

Schools won't go for April millage election

BY KATHY KUENZER

Despite a large fiscal deficit facing the Plymouth School District in the 1975-76 school year and the uncertainty of the amount of state aid that will eventually come to this district, the Plymouth Board of Education voted Monday evening to request that a millage election scheduled for April be removed from the calendar.

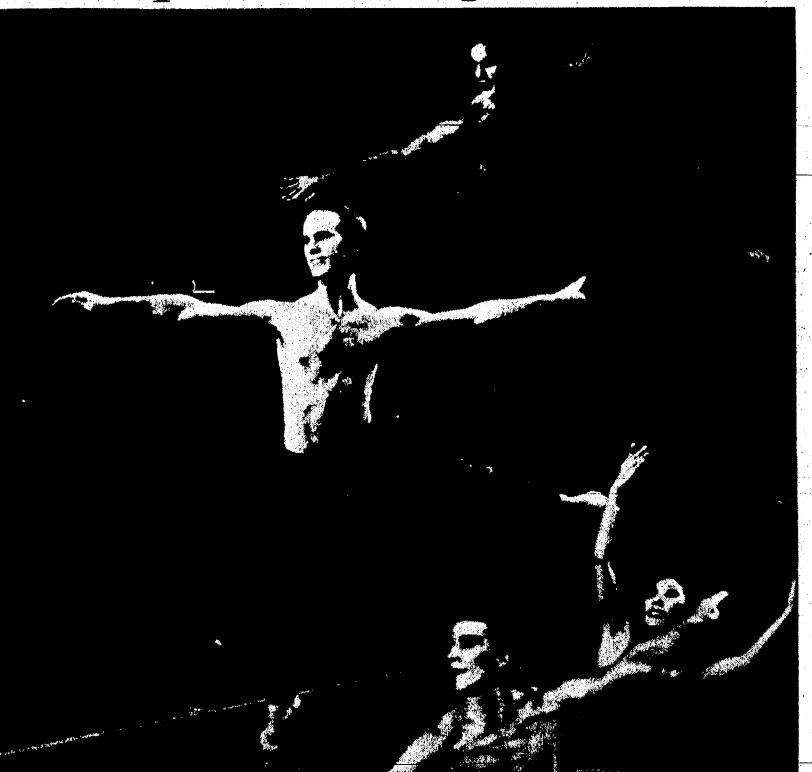
The resolution came on the recommendation of Superintendant of Schools John M. Hoben that the board wait until June to determine whether or not recommendations by Governor William Milliken would enable the district to hold a regular millage election for the general operating budget and without losing part of the revenues obtained from state aid.

Under current laws, districts with high tax bases which increase local general operating millage lose state aid.

The board voted to inform the Wayne County Election Scheduling Committee of its intent to remove the April 5 millage for a Site Sinking Fund Election from the calendar.

The board will then take a "wait and see" stand on a general operating millage election for June - to be scheduled with the regular school board election - dependant upon whether or not Milliken's recommendations are accepted by the legislature.

"If we are unsuccessful in a bid for an operating millage in June," said Hoben, "we still have appropriate time to come back in the fall with a second effort at an operating millage for a future Building and Site Sinking Fund election."



Is C of C going broke?

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce president Norman Dietrich reports that unless the Chamber recruits additional membership during the 1976 year, it will register a deficit.

In a letter to members of the Chamber, Dietrich said, "The potential income for 1976 for the Plymouth Chamber is \$18,730.00 from membership dues and contracted services. Unless additional income is raised through new membership we will be at a deficit at the end of the calendar year."

Total Chamber expenditures for 1975 were \$\$33,224.35.



PETER SPARLING DEMONSTRATES the true meaning of "poetry in motion" as he leaps through the air amid other dancers of the Martha Graham Dance Company. Sparling (center, lighted), whose parents live in Plymouth

Township, recently received high marks from New York critics for his outstanding performance in the role of "Dimmesdale" in the Graham production of "Scarlet Letter". For a story on Sparling' dance career, see page 11.

Will city back patrolman in accident's suit?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER If a policeman, acting in the employ of the city, is personally sued should the city assume his liability?

That question may soon be facing the Plymouth City Commission in the case of Patrolman Michael Gardner who is now fighting a lawsuit filed against him for an accident which occurred four years ago. Gardner, along with an Oak Park towing company, is being sued by a Plymouth woman who was critically injured in March, 1972 when she drove into a tow cable stretched across Farmer Street. Forty minutes before her accident, a similar mishap had taken place and was investigated by Gardner.

Originally the suit filed by the injured woman, Mary Ann Ayotte, had named the City of

Plymouth as a defendant, but Wayne County Court Circuit Judge Joseph A. Sullivan ruled in May, 1975 that the action against the city was not filed in time and the statute of limitations (two years for a municipal government) had expired. Following that decision, Gardner was added to the suit as a defendant and the case ground through the long halls of circuit court until three weeks ago when the trial began before six jurors with two alternates in the courtroom of Circuit Court Judge Horace Gilmore. The matter began on March 15, 1972 at 1:25 p.m. when, according to the official police reports filed by Gardner, Carolyn J. Olson, 17; then of 15533 Portis was driving east on Farmer Street ال من المراجع المراجعين المراجع المراج

Ayotte, had named the City of At that time the city's cultural ne

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center was under construction and a truck had become stuck in the mud opposite Karmada Street. A wrecker, operated by Eugene J. Rysdorp of Royal Oak and owned by Detroit Towing Co. of Oak Park, had a cable stretched across Farmer trying to extricate the truck, the police report said.

Although the "operator was also out of the vehicle warning traffic by waving his arms," Miss Olson, "apparently not seeing the wrecker driver or the flashing red lights on top of his vehicle," struck the tow cable. Miss Olson was injured and was taken to St. Mary Hospital, where she recovered.

What happened during the next 40 minutes is crucial to the case. According to Plymouth Police Chief Timothy C. Ford, Gardner had returned to the police station and had just completed his report of the Olson accident when the police desk was notified that a second accident had taken place at the scene at 2:07 p.m.

Gardner, along with several other policemen, rushed to the scene.

The official report, again filed by Gardner, said that Miss Ayotte, 21, then of 1796 Nantucket, was driving west on Farmer and that although the "operator was also out of the vehicle waving traffic by waving a red flag" she "drove into the cables apparently not seeing the flagman or the two flashing red lights on top of his vehicle." The police report showed Miss Ayotte was, taken to Wayne County General Hospital which listed mer immediate condition

as critical.

In neither accident was a ticket issued. Under the heading "hazardous action" on police reports, the Olson accident was marked "none" while the Ayotte accident was marked "ignored flagman."

An investigation in the double accidents was conducted by Plymouth Police Lt. Rod Cannon who had testified in the court case. Ford told The Community Crier that Cannon's investigation showed Gardner "acted in good faith and in a reasonable manner."

The Ayotte suit, which does not name specific damages, claims that as a policeman, Gardner should not have left the scene when he knew there to be a dangerous condition.

At issue now is Gardner's liability and the city's.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER

February 25, 1976

Ballot could make Nov. election 'a disaster'

BY KATHY KUENZER

Municipal clerks are calling it a "horrendous nightmare" that has yet to happen and election officials feel it will make Michigan the "laughing stock of the nation."

Anyway you look at it, the November general election in Michigan is not eagerly anticipated by anyone. "Due to a proliferation of minority parties and the limited capacity of

mechanical and punch card voting machines," said Wayne County Clerk James R. Killeen, "the November election could be a disaster."

Killeen's remarks are seconded by local clerks Helen Richardson of Plymouth township and John Flodin of Canton who literally can't stand to think of what may happen.

"Our voting machines are overwhelmed because of the permissiveness of Michigan election laws," said Flodin. "The first nine columns on the ballot are reserved for political parties and the tenth is for propositions.

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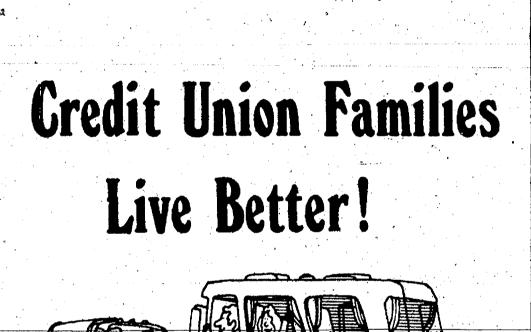
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The law provided assurance on the ballot for Democrats and Republicans."

But, says Flodin, the remaining seven sports may not be enough to accomodate the growing number of minority parties, thus forcing municipalities to abandon the voting machine and return to the long paperballot.

"In the Canton General Election of 1974, there were 146 candidates and propositions, all totalled," says Flodin, "look how long it takes just to READ that."

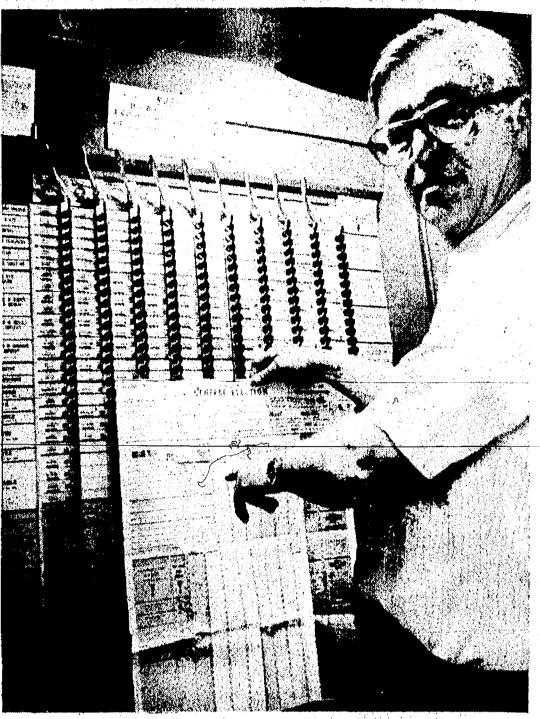
The length of the ballot is only the first problem. Flodin says that when paper ballots are in use, one booth must be provided for every 100 voters.

"Some precincts have as many as 1,400 voters," says Flodin. "That means 14 voting booths in one school site. We just don't have that many. We also don't have the ballot cans that have to be provided for each precinct."

Mrs. Richardson also bemoans the fact that all those votes have to be counted manually.

"You can't ask the same women who sat all day long at the polls to sit up all night and count ballots," she said. "We'll have to excuse them for the night, then ask them back the next day, I guess. Everyone in the nation will be waiting for Michigan's returns. We'll be the laughing stock of the country."

Both clerks agree the problem simply must be handled as soon as possible at the state legislative level. But neither sees any real push to have anything changed. When asked what could be done at a local level to ease the situation, Flodin said he would see to it that every person eligible to vote by absentee ballot would be encouraged to do so. Mrs. Richardson more philosophically said," I've found that the things I usually worry the most about don't happen, so I'm going to do a lot of worrying between now and then!"



CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK John Flodin shows why (township) clerks across Michigan are concerned about the upcoming elections. The sample paper ballot he is holding is from the election of 1962 when there were only three political parties on the ballot. The voting machine in the background still registers the election of 1974 when there were nine parties represented, the maximum capacity of the machine. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Women center gets local aid

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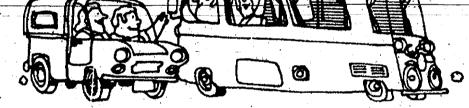
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The U of M Center for Continuing Education of Women has received a grant from the Plymouth Branch of the AAUW (American

the Plymouth School District.

This is the sixth year the Plymouth AAUW has contributed from its scholarship fund to help women who want to return to school. For further information, contact the Center for Continuing Education of Women, 328-330 Thompson Street, Ann Arbor, (763-1353).



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Asso. of University Women) to assist an adult woman who is continuing her education at the University of Michigan during the 1975-76 academic year. The scholarship is for a woman student who lives in



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RV award

PLYMOUTHITE EARL RAFFERTY, (at left) a 1950 graduate of Plymouth High School, has been named "Mi. chigan Recreational Vehicle Man of the Year." Rafferty, 42. is president of the Walker-Rafferty recreational vehicle company of Dearborn and was named to the honor by fellow RV dealers and manufacturers. He lives at 12859 Beacon Hill Drive and is active with Plymouth Boy Scouting activities.

CHILDREN (UNDER) \$250

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PLYMOUTH

PEA to investigate joining regional bargaining group

BY TOM SCHRAM

The concept of regional bargaining for Plymouth teachers has reached the first stages following the Plymouth Education Association's (PEA) preliminary involvement in a group dubbed Regional Bargaining '76, which may represent up to 20 western Wayne County Michigan Education Association affiliates.

Candy Reece, president of the to end PEA and chairman of an advisory bargaining committee for auto the group said Regional Bargaining '76 was still in the investigatory stages. 'Right now we're just forming said.

a committee to formulate a constitution. Then each individual district will vote to accept or reject membership under that constitution," she said.

Plymouth has two members currently at the constitutional convention, Phyllis Mitchell, a teacher at Fiegel, and Bill Heath who works at East.

"This is not going to be a sudden thing. It takes a long time to educate the teachers because they're afraid of losing local autonomy. Fortunately in Plymouth the attitude by the teachers has been 'I'm willing to investigate this, '" Ms. Reece It is generally conceded that the impetus toward regionalism in teacher negotiation got its biggest shot in the arm last year when the administration in the Dearborn Heights Crestwood district fired its entire striking staff of teachers, bringing a deft halt to negotiations in that district.

At that time, several districts in Wayne County threatened walkout strikes and the majority of Plymouth teachers voted to do just that before last-minute negotiations in Crestwood halted the threatened sympathy strike last January.

At that time, PEA stood in line with the fired Crestwood teachers.

"The condition of our returning to work is that Crestwood teachers are rehired," said then PEA president Dolly Carter. Although that militant stance has been altered somewhat in the interim, the basic sentiment remains.

"The main advantage from the teachers' viewpoint is to a regional bargaining structure is that there would be no more Crestwoods," said Ms. Reece. And although there will be no formal recognition of Regional Bargaining '76, the interim bargaining group which Ms. Reece heads in effect will be doing many of the same things as far as dealing i n common issues goes.

"We will go to the teachers in Redford Union or Garden City and ask them if they want our help. I don't see why they wouldn't," Ms. Reece said.

The group is also pushing for



OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL Catholic school students Albert Stevenson (left) and David Miller raised the school's new Bicetennial flag in ceremonies that followed a mass Monday at the church. (Crier photo)

Pursell to announce Congressional bid

State Sen. Carl Pursell, is expected to announce soon he'll seek the 2nd District U.S. Congressional seat.

Pursell, a Republican whose state senate district includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, announced his inten-

tion to run for congress at a

meeting of 2nd District Repub-

licans held in Plymouth on

But before Pursell can begin thinking about the Democratic opposition, he may have to do battle within his own party for the nomination.

Among those who could be contenders are State Sen. Gil Bursley of Ann Arbor and

Plan hearing Monday

A public hearing on the proposed Canton Master Land Use Plan will be held Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Salem High School, 46181 Joy Rd.

Copies of the Master Plan Map and text summaries are available at the Canton Township Hall, 44508 Geddes Rd., the Canton Chamber of Commerce in Harvard Square Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon Rds., and the Canton Fire Station, Cherry Hill and Canton Center Rds.

Festival fete finished

A ten-year institution of the Plymouth Fall Festival is "kaput" - finished.

The traditionl Thursday night German dinner, sponsored by the Plymouth BPW (Business and Professional Women's) Club, has been dropped by that organization as being too much work for the financial returns. At a meeting of the BPW last week, members unani-

mously voted not to continue sponsoring the event. Instead they plan to run a booth for the four days of Fall Festival next September.

Food has always been a highlight of Fall Festival activities, and it is not likely that the German dinner slot will go unfilled. Several groups who have expressed interest in hosting foreign food fare are a local Greek club, the Plymouth German Club and the Colonial Kiwanis Club, who currently sponsor a spaghetti dinner in the spring.

Fall Festival chairman Doug Blunk says the Thursday evening activities will be discussed and possibly given to another organization at the next Festival Board to meeting March 3. the implementation of legislation which would allow school districts to bargain on a regional basis also.

"That's the key to it. It's just more efficient to bargain that way instead of district by district. Look at the money school boards pay in each district for people to sit around a bargaining table," Ms. Reece said. According to Ms. Reece, the group has not spoken to anyone' in the Michigan Education Association specifically about Regional Bargaining '76 but the MEA has a policy in' favor of it.

Feb. 14. to it. It's just bargain that istrict by dis-Feb. 14. The Congressional seat is now held by Marv Esch, also a Republican, who is running for the

publican, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Phil Hart this fall.

Esch told the Republicans at the Plymouth meeting that he is definitely vacating the Congressional post.

Pursell told The Community Crier he would not vacate his state senate seat to run since that term does not expire for four years. If he wins the Republican primary and the subsequent general elections for Congress, Pursell will resign from the state senate.

In that event, the governor must call a special election to fill the state senate vacancy.

The 2nd District is considered a crucial one because of its split between Democrats and Republicans. Without an incumbent seeking reelection, the two parties are expected to enter full battle to capture the swing seat.

Already declared for the Democratic nomination is Ed Pierce, the Ann Arbor doctor who nearly upset John Reuther's bid for the Democratic nod two years ago. Pierce lost that race, which saw national publicity given to Ruther (nephew of the late labor leader Walter Ruether) by less than 200 votes.

Traditionally, the Democratic primary in the 2nd District has been a hard-fought bloodbath and other contestants are likely to challenge Pierce's bid.

former Rep. Ray Smith, who has been serving as Washtenaw County GOP head.

Pursell's official announcement is expected in perhaps two weeks when he will also name local coordinating committees for his campaign.

Cops foil drug store B&E duo

Plymouth police arrested two Redford men "early" Saturday morning and charged them with breaking and entering into Beyers's Drug Store, 1100 Ann Arbor Road.

A large amount of drugs, found inside the store in a white pillow case was confiscated as police held Don Smith, 21, and William Justice, 17 on the breaking and entering charge.

Alledgedly, the two men had entered the store through the roof and the police at first did not see them through the front of the building as they crouched along shelving. However a closer examination of the premises led police to believe the pair were inside and eventually they were spotted.

The men were held at gunpoint through the window by police from the outside until a druggist could be summoned to open the building.

Smith was allegedly monitoring calls on a police radio when the arrest was made. A variety of burglar tools were held as evidence.



A VIEW FROM THE DAIS at the newlyremodeled Canton Meeting Hall at Canton Center and Cherry Hill Rds. gives an idea of how much the addition of paneling has changed the room. In addition 19 the paneling, the township has added a new desk for the Board of Trustees, carpeted the dais platform and added a more modern press table. New chairs for the, audience were **out** into use several months ago.

February 25, 1976 THE COMMUNITY CRIER Page Four Tax abatement to come later City Commission supports seniors highrise "Before I can build, the State others, including Commissioner needs to know Plymouth's feel-John Moehle, questioned if this BY KATHY KUENZER ings about abatement," Harr were the direction Plymouth was ****** One of the largest crowds in certain it wished to take in said. recent history – – nearly 150 STOP IN AND SEE US SOON An opinion on State Act Plymouth residents - - jammed senior citizens providing 125.1415 which prompted We Feature -the City Commission chambers housing. Licata's question, was given by **Doll Repairs** Moehle, presenting a list of last Tuesday evening to hear and City Attorney Charles Lowe China Collector Dolls several questions concerning the comment on what they though who said as exemption from the high-rise asked, "Have we Effanbee & Vogue Dolls was to be a resolution declaring state is required unless the city Custom Doll House & Furniture a tax abatement for a proposed consulted the experts on the has passed an ordinance saying elderly? Are we not in effect senior citizens highrise in Handmade Doll Clothes they don't want tax abatedowntown Plymouth. forcing people to move from & Accessories ment. their homes to go to a segrega-What evolved was a lengthy dis-The builders then must file ted community?" cussion of the pro's and con's graines an affidavit with the assessors Said Moehle, "The seal of Plyof such a structure; answers to by Nov.1 of the year prior to mouth says "City of Homes" many questions about the the year in which tax relief not "Highrises". building and finally, a resolu-459-3410 begins. After a brief presentation by tion - not to grant tax abate-464-2010 Lowe said Plymouth may have . Forest City Dillon regional devement - but to "support the lopment manager Bernard Harr. Forest City Dillon Corporation Hrs. Tues-Sat. 10-3 the question was raised by An-

at one time passed an ordinance repealing tax abatement but he would need to look further at the books.

thony Licata of the Plymouth

Civic Federation, if that com-

pany didn't have to present

to the city assessor a certifi-

cate that the State Housing

Authority had granted the tax

Harr replied that he under-

stood that it was up to the City

of Plymouth to make the de-

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claration.

The location of the proposed building at Union and Penniman Ave. was also praised by mostly downtown many, businessmen, who said it would keep people in the city.

"The problem we are facing is an emotional one," said Les Howes, "but I don't think this building will make it a highrise city. What we will have is over a million dollars in income to spend in the city."

Commissioners' Tom Turner and Norbert Battermann both agreed that the greatest concern seemed to be that of the highrise influence on Plymouth rather than the tax abatement auestion.

"We'd like to see two or three stories," said Turner, "but l've talked with realtors who don't Cont. to Pg. 18



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in its quest for funding" of the project and "to introduce, at the appropriate time, a resolution and/or ordinance which shall allow tax abatement."

A concern expresseed by several audience members was that of "changing the image" of downtown Plymouth, although

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER

'Canton plan makes sense'-planning head

BY KATHY KUENZER

"If any township is looking for the least demanding kind of development, they've got to go to agriculture or open space." So says Wayne County Planning Commission Chairman, Donald Juchartz, speaking of Canton's Master Land Use Plan,

"The communities need to decide what they want, and they really have only a couple of decisions: Do they want to have single family housing or do they want to retain agriculture and open spaces?"

Juchartz says communities are "kidding themselves" if they don't realize that to have single family homes support

Chief's dad gets burned

The father of Canton Township's fire chief was the victim of a con game perpetrated by two men claiming to represent the gas company last week and is \$520 poorer for his experience.

Karl Paulun of 616 Forest in Plymouth fell victim to the ruse of two men in their 30s or 40s who entered his home under the guise of checking for a gas leak.

The men drove a black pickup truck to the Paulun residence last Wednesday afternoon. According to Paulun, the men told him that he was overpaying his gas bill and that the cause of the overcharge stemmed from a slow gas leak somewhere within the house.

Paulun admitted the men who

themselves in taxes that they must cost at least \$40,000."

"If you're going to have less expensive homes, then you must look into a greater industrial tax base," said Juchartz, "but our projections, based on all of the master plans in Wayne County show that in the 623 square miles included, it has taken 150 years to get 38 square miles of industry. And these plans are projecting 108 square miles in industry within the next 20 years! We're beginning to pin our hopes on dreams that will never be."

Juchartz says in order to attract industry in the "highly competitive.' industrial area, communities are starting to "give concessions." thereby losing the tax advantages industry has brought them.

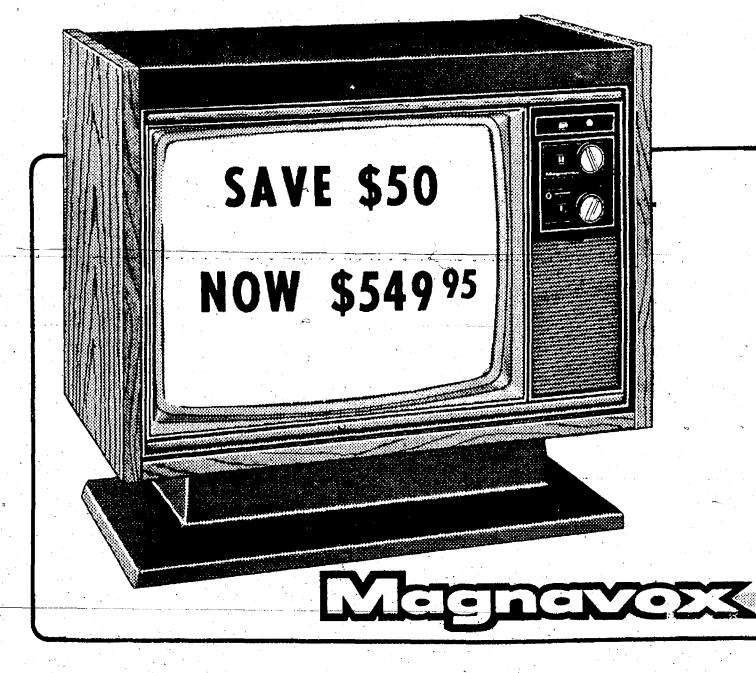
"Agriculture has the least demand for municipal services, it does produce taxes and it yields a product which can be sold," said Juchartz.

"The idea of Canton's (Master Land Use Plan) makes a lot of sense," says Juchartz. "The Canton Board has talked about this in great length with the county tax assessor, and he has said as much as a 40% reduction in the assessed value can be given -- so the value of Canton goes down.

"We also have a statement from the State Tax Commission that says if the county assessor recognizes a re-zoning of the land to agricultural- industrial, that the state would also recognize the decreased market value of the land and consequently its assessed valuation." The letter Juchartz referred to

is one dated Feb. 14, 1975, sent to the Wayne County





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offered to give him an immediate rebate on the overcharge if he could change a \$100 bill. Paulun said that he could not change the bill.

The two men examined several gas appliances on the main story of the residence and then one man, accompanied by Paulun, went downstairs to check the furnace while the other remained upstairs. The man examining the furnace told Paulun that he had discovered the "leak" and told him to watch the leak while he returned to the company for the proper * tools.

Planning Commission by j Edward Kane, secretary of the State Tax Commission.

The letter says, in part: "The (State Tax) Commission does believe that the kind of zoning and continuation in zoning as established would or could have a material effect on the market value of the property and this wolud be a determinant in arriving at the assessed valuation for tax purposes."

"Canton says it wants a rural atmosphers," said Juchartz. "I think they've got a pretty good idea."

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After a period of time Paulun grew suspicious, went upstairs and discovered that \$520 had been taken from a bedroom drawer.

No arrests have been made in the case. The men are described as white males, approximately 5'2" in height speaking 'with heavy accents which may be Italian.

The elder Paulun is the father of Canton Township fire chief Mel Paulun.

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Campaign idea novel, BUT hopefuls can't shun duties

Whether we like it or not - - or indeed if we are prepared for it - - the 1976 election campaigns are upon us.

While some who will be running for the first time are already gearing up for organizing their campaigns, those who are incumbents face the problem of campaigning while continuing to carry out their regular duties as elected officials.

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein says he doesn't look forward to the dual role of incumbent and chief administrator in the township, nor do the other officers in Canton who plan to run again, Treasurer Carl Parsell and Clerk John Flodin.

Greenstein says after much brainstorming the three came up with an idea - at first halfjokingly, but now maybe not such a bad notion - that may relieve them at least partially of their need to campaign heavily at a time when they feel their best interests should lie with keeping the township operating efficiently.

The idea, says Greenstein, is to run ads in the local papers asking the Canton electorate to fill out and mail in a "coupon" included in the ad to indicate support of the three Democratic candidates. Then, says Greenstein, if and when that support so indicates they have a better than average chance of winning in the fall election, they will decide not to run active, moneyconsuming, time consuming campaigns.

While this idea is indeed novel, it is, so we're told, not unique. Teddy Roosevelt tried it some 90-odd years ago when he told the people he didn't have time to campaign - it also cost him a primary election - he later returned on a different ticket and lost.

But regardless of how it worked for Roosevelt, how it might work for Greenstein and crew is hard to say. Canton's November elections presently are not shaping up into any kind of battle between anyone - - particularly not for the three administrative positions. The two trustees positions at stake, now held by Jim Poole a Republican - - and Gerry Cheske, another Democrat who ran on the Greenstein slate last election, may prove to show the greatest contests. Surely, however, if Cheske decides to run again, he would not join

Greenstein, Parsell and Flodin in cutting back the scope of his campaign. Would he then campaign "alone" for the entire slate?

We would also point out that although Greenstein and his fellow officers say they would not have to put up a bunch of signs, ring doorbells or do whatever else it is candidates seem compelled to do, they would still be expected, and fairly so, to show up for candidates' nights and other all-candidate gatherings.

We applaud Greenstein's concern with keeping campaigning secondary to running township hall but we hope if he carried out his poll and gets an advanced nod from Cantonites that he will be realistic about the "duties" expected of ALL candidates, incumbents or not.

What do you think?

KATHY KUENZER

MESC tickets? Tell the county

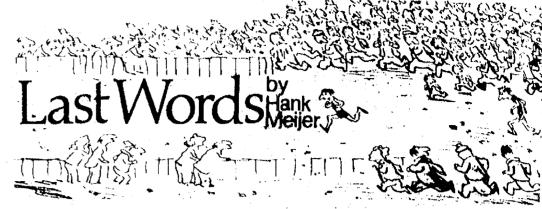
The Michigan Employment Security Commission and local police authorities have taken some ribbing lately for parking conditions at the MESC's Joy Rd. office in Plymouth Township.

More people rely on the office for their unemployment checks than can park in the facility's undersized lot. As a result, cars sometimes line Joy Rd. and General Dr., both of which are no-parking areas. Then police – – Sheriff's deputies and, on only rare occasions as its turns out, State Police – – ticket the un-



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February 25, 1976



Critics of the Plymouth School Board and its practices would do well to consider that open-mindedness, a quality some say is lacking on the board, is a two-way street.

At a recent school board meeting, Gallimore School parents and members of the Concerned Parents anti-modular group challenged the design of the three new elementary schools under construction in Canton.

Members of both groups almost gleefully attacked the board for its approval of what they said was a building that might win architectural prizes, rather than one best suited to the educational needs of their children.

What idiocy! School buildings don't win prizes for being impractical, or costly. They win recognition because they provide attractive, functional, flexible places in which children can learn. Impractical structures hardly win the respect of experts.

Of course, whatever the building's shape, it's up to the teacher to teach, and to help the child learn.

One Concerned Parent, critical of the board for building a structure with unusual angular walls instead of a right-angled box, made the iunatic analogy that A&P and McDonald's and Burger Chef found simple square buildings most efficient and inexpensive, so why shouldn't schools be similar?

Obviously, kids are not merchandise to be stacked in the cheapest possible space.

But even taking that narrow-minded comparison at its face value, do we want our schools to be as obsolete as the empty supermarkets of the aforementioned chain or our children as indifferently taught as one of those hastily digested burgers is cooked?

It's silly, of course. Parents have every right to legitimately question the objectives and policies of their school board members, but the flippant self-righteousness of some critics only makes legitimate questions harder to ask.



Long may it wave

OLD GLORY'S taken its beatings in Kellogg Park. First the city had problems with its flags there being stolen. It solved that by putting the flag up permanently attached to the top. Now that flag's been so permanent it's beginning to show signs of weathering. (Crier photo)

Community Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH – CANTON COMMUNITY"

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY

Carrier Delivered: 50 cents monthly, \$6 yearly Mail Delivered: \$10 per year. fortunate unemployed motorist for illegal parking.

Don't blame the police. They're only enforcing reasonable traffic regulations.

You might blame the MESC. After all, the office clearly lacks the parking spaces to meet its needs.

But consider this: ultimate blame might lie with the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, which approved the MESC's site plan.

It's not as though the township was unfamiliar with the parking pressures on MESC office must face. After all, the old unemployment office on Mill St. was notorious for its parking problems.

When the new office was built, the township had a chance to insist on better parking. Apparently that didn't happen, and today MESC visitors sometimes have to choose between parking illegally or not parking at all. THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Crier welcomes signed letters

The Crier welcomes letters. We feel the opinions page of this newspaper should reflect the opinions of the people who live here as well as of the people who publish the paper.

We ask, however, that you sign your letter. As a rule, The Crier will not print letters that are unsigned or merely initialed. Your letters help make this page a place where we all can exchange opinions, please do not send them anonymously. I filed my first complaint last week against the C & O. A northbound freight with caboose 3172 blocked Farmer St. traffic for more than eight minutes.

These tie-ups are familiar to all of us. But just for curiosity's sake, we'll follow this complaint through district court.



Sooner or later equal rights for women had to invade that bastion of masculinity - the barber shop.

A change in Michigan law now allows women to cut nen's hair and it could revoluionize our society.

What it boiled down to is whether you'd rather have your hair ut by a barber who smells of ale cigars and lectrashave or an tractive woman who smell of hanel Number 5.

To those men of the long hair persuasion, going to a beauty salon, where the gals are used to handling long hair, may prove a welcome change to having fights with brushcut era barbers who believe everyone should leave their chair showing noticeable appearance changes.

Several Plymouth salons are now gearing up for the male clientele; one of them, House of Glamour, sponsored a men's night recently where a variety of men (including the longhaired author of this piece) succumbed to the rape of their locks.

Women have long been able to a sman.

patronize barber shops — and the short cut craze brought many there — but Michigan, always strongly influenced by unionism, was one of the last states to allow women to cut men's hair on a broad scale basis.

Of course there have been many male customers of beauty salons for other hair treatments

- styling and tinting - - but not for cutting (although many salons illegally cut men's hair).

Of course it may take a while for men to get used to patronizing women's salons. After all, "Ladies Home Journal" is not the favorite reading matter of most male homo sapiens, a hot lather shave isn't offered, and the once prominant brass spittoon is nowhere to be found. But eventually the change in

the law is bound to affect both barber shops and beauty salons (will they become "handsome salons"?)

So don't be surprised if the next time you gals are having your mair done the hair drier next to you is occupied by a

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

February 25, 1976

New officers for Canton Chamber

Alfred Daly, owner of Daisy Plastics Co., has been elected president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce by the chamber's board of directors.

Daly has been active in the Canton Chamber since its founding. His plant is located on Lilley Road as part of the Mettetal Airport Complex. He has spent many years as an aviation buff and houses his plant at the Airport. Daly previously served as treasurer of the

The office of Treasurer was

Another Alcohol Awareness Room, second floor of the

Bart Berg, immediate past president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Directors, has declined an offer to serve as the chamber's office manager.

Berg has agreed, however, to stay on as acting manager while selection committee the continues its search for a person to fill the position.

In discussing his reasons for declining the manager's post, Berg said he felt "the time was right to someone else."

since 1974.

president wishes to consult with me on the operation of the Chamber."



He was recently re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors, which he intends to continue.

The manager's position entails over-seeing the operations of the Chamber office and enlistment of new membership in the organization. The selection committee is seeking someone, possibly a retiree in the Canton area. who would be willing to work in the part-time position.



Page Seven



Student Radio Highlights

WSDP, (89.3-FM) the student radio station for Plymouth's high schools has announced the following highlights of next week's schedules:

Thursday - 4:25 - from U of M we have a feature story and at 5:30 there is a program called 'Background.' 5:12 - 'A Story,' a new program done in conjunction with the Dunning-Hough Library. The host is librarian Pat Thomas. Friday - 8:00 - Basketball:

Salem vs. Dearborn (Salem's last home game). Monday - 6:00 - 10:00 - The

Homework Show can be heard.

It is geared towards the high school students. Tuesday - 1:00 'A story' (see

Thursday.)

Community Notes new personality is Stephanie Kulak. She hosts the show on every Tuesday and Thursday. Matt Foor is our other main host.

Also keep in mind that this Friday is WSDP's last time for selling orange drink. Keep in mind that all proceeds go towards coverage of the State Basketball Tournament.



(What's happening)

THE PLYMOUTH SKI BIRDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday March 1 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Open to would be novice and experienced skiers. For information, contact L. Leavenworth 453-7654 or the Plymouth Recreation Dept. 455-6620.

CHESS CLUB 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 2 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Sessions are open to the novice and experienced.

PAINT FOR FUN 1 p.m to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday March 2 at the Cultural Center. 525 Farmer. An informal approach for beginners in oil, there is no fee. Contact the recreation office, 6620. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS 8 p.m. Wednesday March 3 meets in the vocal room at East Middle school 1042 S, Mill It is open to all who enjoy singing. contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

A BOOK FAIR AT CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will be held in conjunction with the school's MARDI GRAS FUN FAIR on Saturday Feb. 28 from noon until 4 p.m. Books available to students will include mysteries, science fiction, junior sports and much more. Parents and other members of the community are invited to come in and browse.

The regular meeting of the OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION will be held Monday, March I, at the Jolly Miller Restaurant. Plymouth Hilton Inn. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 8:15 p.m. You need not attend the dinner to attend the business meeting. Phone dinner reservations to Sally Blunk, 453-6300 by Saturday Feb. 28. PLUS PRE-SCHOOL PARENT NIGHT will be held Wednesday Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Farrand school gym. Dr. Paul Sullivan, consulting psychologist for Plymouth Community School District and professor of educational psychology at Wayne State University will be speaking on "Total Role of Parents". Refreshments following.

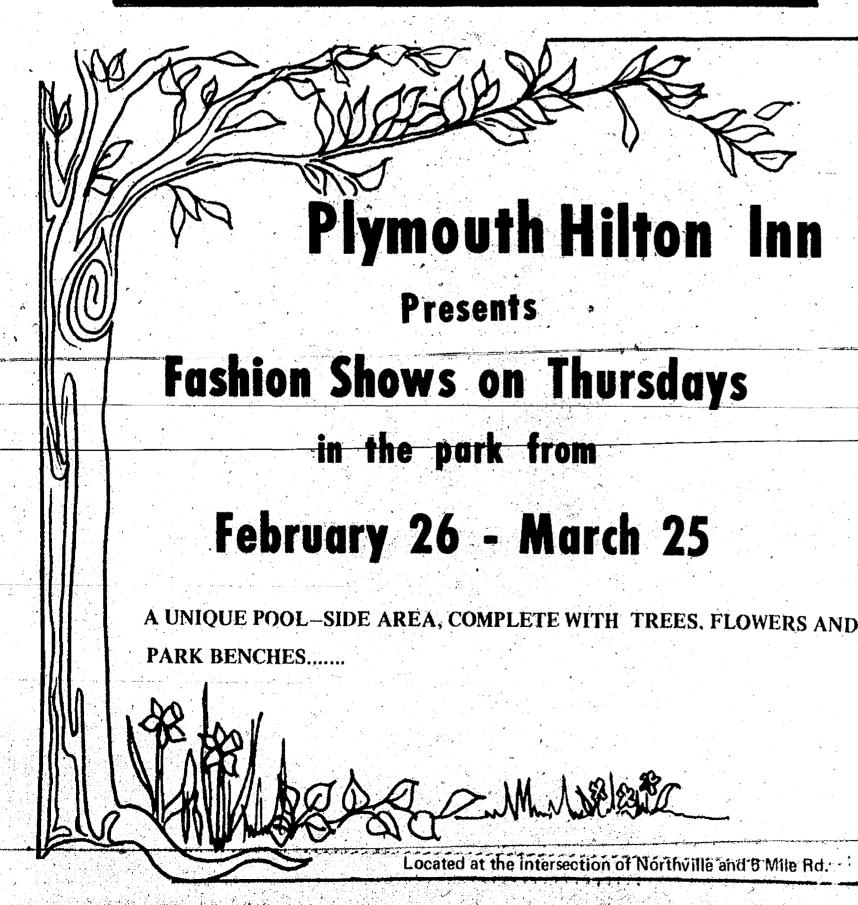
KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION for school year 1976-77 will be held at Miller School Tuesday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. You must bring birth certificates or a baptismal record to have them verified. Children five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1976 are eligible to register. If you are unable to register March 26, you can register any day after between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FREE PAP TEST co-sponsored by the Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc. for women will be given at the Plymouth Veterans Building, 173 S. Main. March 15-through March 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 453-3010 or 453-1432 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an appointment.

Plymouth-Salem High School is sponsoring a bicentennial fashion show " 200 YEARS OF AMERICAN FASHION, March 24 from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Canton Little Theatre. VOLUNTEERS AND MODELS (adult-female-male) are needed. Call 453-3100 ext. 240 and ask for Betty Spradlin or Judy Sench before Feb. 27.



touchbutton operation



THE CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTO is staging its second MARDI GRAS on Saturday Feb. 28 from 12 p.m. to 4p.m. at the school, 660 W. Church, Plymouth. The program will include games, food, prizes and a raffle.

TANGER PTO Is having a SPAGHETTI DINNER Friday, Feb. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dinner inlcudes salad, ice cream, coffee and milk. Adults are \$2; children K-5 are \$1.25 and the Family Plan is \$7,50.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB will hodl its MONTH-LY LUNCHEON on Thursday March 4 at Win Schulers in Ann Arbor. Cost of the luncheon is \$4. A travel program will be presented by a local travel agency. Hospitality begins at noon, with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. For reservations contact Mrs. Gerald Lollo, 1767 Nantucket (453-4662) by March 1.noon. Babysitting is available by contacting Mrs. William Merchant at 459-9240. The luncheon is open to prospective members, ex-newcomers and guests.

THE WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CAMERA CLUB "will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Meeting the first Wednesday of each month, the club is open to the would be and novice, as well as the experienced photographer. Featured will be lectures, seminars and workshops in all aspects of photography and the use of a dark room will be available. For information, contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

A TOUR OF NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING FACILITIES Of the Detroit News, at 16 Mile and Van Dyke Roads, followed by a visit to Somerset Mall is being scheduled for retirees and all interested adults on March 17, The bus departs at 9 a.m. from the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, and returns at approximately 4 p.m. Bus fare is \$4.75 per person with reservations to be made before March 10 by contacting the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 2 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. on Wednesday March 3. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

Keep fit by ICE SKATING at the Cultural Center Ice Arena. 525 Farmer. Two hour sessions start 9 a.m. [p.m. and 3 p.m. every week day except Thursdays when there are 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every week day except Thursday s when there are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions only. Saturday sessions start at 4 p.m and 8 p.m. and there are 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday starting times. Teen nights are scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays, and adult, sessions are scheduled from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For skate rentals, contact the Ice Arena Pro-shop at 453-7174.

The second second second second

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

What's happening

The Program Committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold a POOLSIDE FASHION SHOW AND LUN-CHEON an activity open to the public, to be held at the Plymouth-Hilton on March 10. Tickets for the affair are \$5 and includes your luncheon choice of either: A choppe d sirloin dinner or a Chef's Salad. A cash bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to noon followed by lunch. Fashions will be shown by Lent's Custom Clothing and by Fashions by Boneta. The event is open to men and women alike. Reservations should be made before March 8 by calling the Plymouth Chamber at 453-1540.

IMAGE, a seven member contemporary singing group from Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, Ind. will present a concert in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth on Saturday evening, Feb. 28. The Pastor, the Rev. William M. Stahl, announces that the concert will begin at 7 p.m. The First Baptist Church of Plymouth is located at 45000 N. Territorial Rd. west of Sheldon Rd.

THE ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER sponsored by the Plymouth Rock Fellowcraft Club will be held 4 to 7 p.m. on March 6 at the Plymouth Masonic Temple. All-you-can-eat Donation, adults \$2, children 5 to 12, \$1.25 under 5 free.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ATHLETIC BOOSTERS BLUS general meeting will be 8 p.m. Monday, March 1, at Salem High School in the cafeteria.

FIFTH ANNUAL PLYMOUTH ATHLETIC BOOSTERS BENEFIT BUFFET DINNER AND DANCE will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 28 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets at the door or at Plymouth Basketball games for \$20 couple. All booster members and friends welcome.

THE PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB is seeking donations for its first CHARITY AUCTION to be held Saturday April 24, beginning at 11 a.m. in downtown Plymouth. Any items of value from your attic, garage or basement may be donated and are tax deductible. For arrangement on pick up of items, call any Plymouth Lion or 453-7800 during the day or 453-1783 during eveings. Proceeds from the auction will go toward one of the many Lions projects in the community.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning a GREASE BALL '50s' PARTY Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Livonia K of C Hall on Schoolcraft Rd. Featured will be dancing and prizes. A free cocktail hour from 8 to 9 p.m. and a midnight buffet are planned. Cost is \$14 per couple. Reservations may be made by mailing a check payable to Plymouth Newcomers Club to Mrs. James Biggs of 44441 Albert Dr. By Feb. 18. Cancellations will be accepted until Feb. 10. The event is open to all newcomers, exnewcomers and their guests.

A new chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) weight= control organization has been formed in Plymouth. The chapter will meet each Monday at 8 p.m. at 15047 Robinwood Dr. Further information about TOPS and the new chapter may be obtained by calling Dorothy Wright at 455-4429. THE CENTENNIAL CB RADIO CLUB holds "coffee breaks" on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 1 p.m. in the Huron Valley Night Hawks' Club located on Geddes Rd. just west of Ridge Rd. in Canton, New members are welcomed. CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED BANDS will host the Middle School West Bands on Wednesday Feb. 25 at Central Auditorium. The Band Boosters will also be holding a bake sale and button sale. THE PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE-CANTON-NOVI LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will discuss the election laws and presidential primary in Michigan at the home of Trudy Wasserman, 3550 Eaton, Northville, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Representatives from the Democratic and Republican parties will be on hand to answer questions. The public is invited. A FACULTY TALENT SHOW will be presented by the members of Salem and Canton High School faculties on Wednesday Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Salem High School auditorium. Admission is \$1. The show is sponsored by the National Honor Society and the Art Department. THE CANTON TOWNSHIP NEWCOMERS CLUB will present a PLANT DEMONSTRATION AND SALE and a demonstration of SAND PAINTING AND MACRAME at their March 3 meeting. A representative of the Green Thumb Shop of Plymouth will have many plants on display and will give timely tips concerning their care. All sand paintings will be sold for \$3 each and rubber plants will also be at sale prices. The meeting will begin at 7'30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce announces its first of 1976 RETAILERS LUNCHEONS to make plans for such events as the Annual Midnight Madness Sale, Easter Promotion and related activities. The meeting is open to members and non-members alike. The luncheon is at noon March 2 Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in the Miles Standish Room. Cost is \$4. Anyone wishing to attend must make a reservation through the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540. The LONG HORN CITIZENS BAND CLUB will host an open house on Sunday, Feb. 29, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union. Door prizes and a 50-50 drawing will be featured. THE LONG HORN CITIZENS BAND RADIO CLUB will. hold a DINNER DANCE on Saturday, March 6, from 7'30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Wayne Ford Civic League; 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Wayne. tickets are \$15 per couple. You must be 18 or over to attend. the few Asia Troyed on Star will all

Seniors housing given go-ahead

Cont. from Pg. 4

feel this will lower property values downtown." Battermann agreed that the building had to go "up" or be unfeasible. "We just don't have the property," he said, "so the question is not will it be 13 or eight

classes

Six 3-5 week mini - classes are now being offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Dried YMCA, flower arrangement classes and beginnning life drawing classes have been postponed for one week and several new classes in creative dance, slim and trim, aerobic dancing, quilling and house plants have been added.

For information or registration, call-the YMCA office at 453-2904 or stop in at 271 S. Main St.

Cable cancelled

The Plymouth City Commission voted last week to cancel its contract with Alden CATV. The agreement with the cable television firm expired last September after no activity was shown on the part of Alden. The firm has the option to appear before the commission at the April 5 meeting to discuss the cancellations.



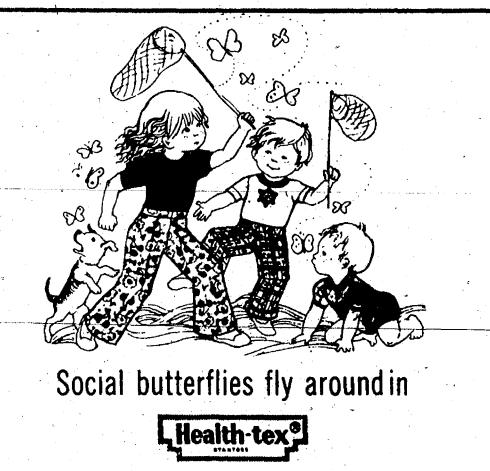
or not?"

Commissioner Moehle and Beverly McAninch were the only disapproving of the two resolution to support Forest City Dillon in its quest for funds.

Said Mrs. McAninch, "During the last campaign I was surprised by the strength of what the people wanted – Plymouth as it is with the downtown as it

stories but will we have it is. This will not be the last highrise, it will be the first."

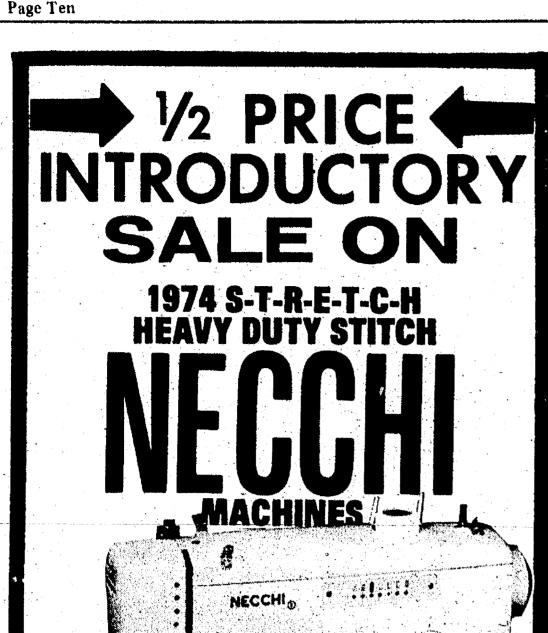
After the 5-2 vote in favor of supporting Forest City Dillon, Moehle moved that a total property tax abatement for all property owners 62 and over be granted at a time when the tax abatement is granted to Forest City Dillon. His motion was tabled pending an attorney's opinion on the legality of the resolution.



Everything kids like to wear - creepers to leans - is made by Health-tex in all the right bright kid-colors. What's more, every fabric - single knit, doubleknit or woven — is completely machine-washable and most often permanent press so washday's no problem. Who fits

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

February 25,1976



Austin Vacuum Sales has taken on Necchi

MODE

538

WE ARE THE AUTHORIZED DEALER IN THIS AREA OFFERING 20 YEARS OF FINE SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY

AUSTIN VACUUM

Plymouth Schools menu

ALLEN Monday March 1 Chicken noodle soup, cheese sand., fruit, toll bar, milk

Tuesday March 2 Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, biscuit, fruit, milk Wednesday March 3

Beef gravy over mashed potatoes. rolls, fruit, milk

Thursday March 4 Hot dog, relishes, corn, applesauce, cookie, milk Friday March 5.

Sub sand., tater tots, fruit jello, milk BIRD Monday March 1 Chicken noodle soup, cheese sand.,

toll bar, fruit, milk Tuesday March 2 Pizzaburger, greenbeans, jello w/top,

milk Wednesday March 3 Chicken in gravy, rolfs, potatoes, fruit, milk

Thursday March 4 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, brownie, milk

Friday March 5 Chicken noodle casserole, bread and butter, choc, pudding milk CENTRAL ELEM' & MIDDLE

Monday March 1 Chicken noodle soup, vegetable sticks, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, milk

Tuesday March 2 -Sloppy joe, hamburger on bun, corn, brownie milk Wednesday March 3

Macaroni and cheese, beets ro spinach, fruit, cinnamon roll, milk Thursday March 4 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, apple sauc, e bread, milk Friday March 5 Grilled cheese sand., vegetable, fruit, spice cake milk

FARRAND FARRAND Monday March 1 Peanut butter and jelly sand., chicken noodle soup, peanut butter bars, fruit, cup milk

Tuesday March 2 Hamburger gravy over potatoes, pickle, rolls, choc., pudding, milk Wednesday March 3 Ravioli with meat, vegetables, bread, fruit, jello, cake with frosting, milk

Thursday March 4 Fried chicken, gravy, potatoes, bread, fruit, jello, milk Friday March 5 Fish sticks, tater tots, corn, bread,



Gallimore and Pioneer Middle observe that Lent begins Wednesday by having a meatless menu on that day. The person who invented peanut butter and jelly sandwiches must have been Catholic.

Students at Isbister – watch out next Friday. The Ides of March are being served in the form of pizza puffs, (or is it really pizza noodle casserole in disguise?)

Friday March 5 Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, vegefruit, milk bread, tables, GALLIMORE Monday March 1 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, cookie milk Tuesday March 2 Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn pears, cake milk Wednesday March 3 Cheese pizza, green beans, peaches, cake,milk Thursday March 4 Hot dog, bun, relishes, carrots, apple sauce, brownie-milk Friday March 5 Macaroni and cheese, peas, rolls, fruit jello cake milk ISBISTER Monday March 1 Tomato soup, crackers, chicken salad sand., pineapple, peanutbutter bar, milk Tuesday March 2 Sloppy joe, french fries, pears, banana cake, milk Wednesday March 3 Macaroni and cheese, roll, green beans fruit jello milk Thursday March 4 hot dog, bun, peas, applesauce, toll bar, milk Friday March 5

Pizza puff, vegetable, s fruit, brownie milk MILLER MOnday March 1

Sloppy joe, corn, fruiit, cookie, milk Tuesday Mărch 2 Hot dog, bun, beans, fruit, peanutbutter squares, milk Wednesday march 3 PIZZA!

Thursday March 4

Thrusday March 4 Sloppy joes, bun, potatoe sticks, fruit, cake milk Friday March 5 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, green beans applesauce, cake milk TANGER Mrs. Evans Class Choice Monday March 1 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, garlic bread, green beans, apple crisp, milk **Tuesday March 2** Grilled cheese, sand., soup, fruit. peantu butter bar, milk Wednesday march 3 Ravioli with cheese; cinnamon roll, carrot sitcks, fruit, milk Thursday-March-4----Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cake milk Friday March 5 Fried chicken scalloped potatoes, cranberry sauce, jello, dessert milk EAST & MIDDLE Monday March 1 Chicken noodle soup, cheese sand., fruit, peanutbutter cookie, milk **Tuesday March 2** Hot dog, relishes, fries, fruit, choc. chip cookie, milk Wednesday March 3

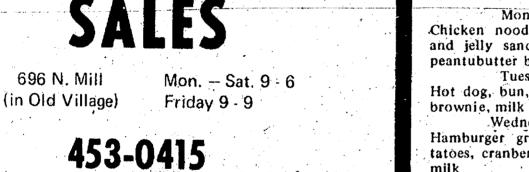
Beef Bar BQ sand., green beans, pudding, peantubutter bar, milk Thursday March 4 Hamburger, bun, relishes =, corn, fruit, banana cake, milk Friday March 5 Macaroni and cheese, bread, jello

brownie, milk PIONEER MIDDLE Monday March I Hot dog, roll, chili with crackers fruit, cookie milk Tuesday March 2

Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and

Wednesday March 2

celery and carrots, fruit, milk



fruit, milk FIEGEL Monday March 1 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter

and jelly sand., cheese stick, fruit, peantubutter bar, milk Tuesday March 2 Hot dog, bun, relishes, carrots, fruit brownia milk

Wednesday March 3 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit, milk Thursday March 4,

Ravioli in sauce, peas, bread, fruit jello milk

"Somebody Still Cares About Quality"

It's Amazing

THE MAYFLOWER

827 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-1620

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Featuring:

The Steak House Galley. Crow's Nest Pub

...and The Mayflower Room

HOTEL & MOTOR I

Super sub sand., peas, apple sauce, cookie milk

Friday March 5 Grilled sand., (cheeze), soup, fruit, cake,milk SMITH Monday March 1 Chicken noodle soup, crackers, sub sand., pears, cookie, milk Tuesday March 2 Pizza with meat sauce, peas, cake, milk wednesday March 3 Fish sticks, tartar sauc,e combread,

vegetables, pineapple cookie milk

Fish sand., or peanut butter and jelly sand., potato chips, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk Thursday March 4 Meat and cheese pizza, salad, apple or peach crisp, milk Friday March 5 Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, fries, fruits, milk WEST MIDDLE Monday march 1 Spaghetti with meat green beans,roll, tapioca pudding, milk **Tuesday March 1** Turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots biscuit, choc. pudding, milk Wednesday March 3 Fishwich , relishes, corn, choc, chip cookie, milk Thursday March 4 Hamburger with trims, fries, OJ, banana cake, milk Friday March 5 Hot beef on roll, fries peaches, spice bars, milk

Thutsday March 4 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, fruit jello, milk cookie Friday March 5 Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, bread, corn, applesauce, cake milk STARKWEATHER

Monday March 1 Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., carrot, brownles, fruit, milk

Tuesday March 2 Goulash with meat sauce, peas, bread, pickle, peaches, milk Wednesday March 3 Grilled cheese, corn, jello, celery, cookles, milk

SALEM-CANTON HIGH

Monday March 1 Day 6 Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, begetable, roll ,butter, jello milk Tuesday March 2 Day 1 Pizza, vegetable, OJ, dessert, milk Wednesday March 3 Day 2 Spaghetti, roll, begetable, jello ,milk Thrusday March 4 Day 3 Ham and cheese, soup, cracker,s -chips, dessert, milk

Friday March 5 Day 4 Jish , bun, hash dornws, vezetable, jello, milk

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Eleven

How Sparling danced from Plymouth to NY

BY KATHY KUENZER

Peter Sparling begged to take dancing lessons, reveals his mother.

His parents relented for one year of lessons - - but that. coupled with an accident in scheduling a gym class in high school were enough to inspire Sparling to become a professional dancer.

He now appears with the Martha Graham Dance Company, one of the foremost companies of its kind in the world.

Sparling, 24, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparling of Plymouth Amherst Court, Township, recently appeared in the part of "Dimmesdale" in the Graham company performance of "The Scarlet Letter" at the Mark Hellinger Theater on Broadway. His role came as a result of many years of training that began (after the year of dancing as a child) when Peter was forced to sign up for a dancing class at Interlochen where. he attended 10th through 12th grades.

"Peter was too late to get into any other gym class," says Mrs. Sparling, " so he had to take dancing. By the time he was a senior, he had changed his major from violin to dance, and he went on to earn a fine arts degree in dancing from Julliard."

After graduating from Julliard, Peter was chosen in 1973 to dance with the Graham company, directed by its 81-year old namesake and the so-called "pioneer" of modern dance, Martha Graham.

Particularly exciting about the "Scarlet Letter" production was for internationally reknowned dancer- Rudolph Nureyev who personally was taught the role by Sparling.

WSDP to air school board

Beginning in just a few weeks, anyone who wants to attend a Plymouth School Board meeting may stay at home and be in the audience - by means of the radio waves.

Radio station WSDP, 89.3 FM the student-operated station of Centennial Educational Park, will broadcast all school board meetings except those occuring during school vacations.

The board approved the broadcasts Monday evening after WSDP directors John Seidelman and Jeff Cardinal explained that the broadcast would remain on the air only until 11 p.m. and would not include school vacations.

The cost of setting up for the new broadcast was set at \$50 which includes the cost for extending phone lines into Canton High School cafetorium where the school board meets.

J. Willis leaves C of C for bank

Joyce Willis, former secretary of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, has been named assistant manager at the Wayne Bank branch now under construction at Ford and Haggerty roads in Canton.

Ms. Willis had worked at the Canton Chamber since it opened its offices in September, 1974. The new branch building is scheduled for completion in March.

An insert under the cast list in the 'Playbill 'for the production, in fact, reads: "Rudolph Nuryev wishes to thank Peter Sparling for his help in preparing the role of "Dimmesdale"."

A New York Times critic's comment on Dec. 31 went further to compliment Sparling's performance over Nureyev's, saving "Mr. Sparling's dancing showed us the true shape of the choreography for the first time..."

Sparling's career with the Graham company has already taken him throughout the United States and last year to the Orient. The company looks forward to a 10-week European tour this summer to mark its 50th anniversary. And, Sparling will appear this year on a NET-TV performance being filmed this month but yet to be announced.

Sparling's wife Shelly is also a dancer, originally with the Graham company. But, says the senior Mrs. Sparling, "They realized it was too difficult to have a marriage and a profession that kept them constantly together. So, Shelly has joined the Twyla Company, another 7 Tharp modern dance group in New York."

Sparling has not performed f with the company of dancers in Detroit since appearing at the Music Hall in 1973, although the Graham troup has visited here since that time.

"He has done lots of choreography," says his mom,"and I think he would like to teach eventually. "



the fact that Peter himself helped Ms. Graham to choreograph the dances. The role of Dimmesdale was orginally meant

Whatever Peter Sparling does, it would appear he has already begun to make a mark in the field of modern dance.

SUNDAY BRUNCH at Joly Mer **RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Plymouth** Hilton Reservations - 2 PM 459-4500 Adults.....\$3.50 Children (under 10)...\$1.75 Champagne available for purchase at 12 Located at the intersection of Northville & 5 Mile Rd.

OK, Moms you asked for it and we did it All winter merchandise 50% off Coats 40% off The Clothes Tree 634 N. Mill in Old Village

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

and the stand of the stand of the stand

Correction

An obituary for Flora M. Foley appearing in last week's edition incorrectly identified her surviving son, Patrick, as a Wayne County prosecutor. He is not. The prosecutor of the same name, also a Plymouth resident is not related.

Community deaths

Plymouth School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a brief review of two meetings of the Plymouth Board of Education held on January 26 and February 2, 1976. Complete minutes may be reviewed at the Board offices at 453 S. Harvey.

January 26, 1976: Agenda and minutes presented for the meeting were approved. A film strip from the Wayne County Intermediate School District on the services they provide to Districts was presented. Four citizens asked to speak during the meeting on specific issues. Mrs. Mary Lou McCarthy then described conditions in the Bus Yard, and was asked to meet with Mr. Kee to discuss remedies. Mrs. Chris Bellanger also discussed problems of the Transportation Department and was also asked to meet with Mr. Kee, along with Transportation Committee Chairman Barbara Damer, to try to solve some of the problems. Due to the resignation of Trustee Gary Mirto, the matter of filling that Board vacancy was brought to the Board. Mr. Larry Schendel and Mrs. Billie Whitely were proposed to fill the vacancy, but motions were defeated. A motion to appoint Mrs. Flossie Tonda to fill the vacancy was carried; and Mrs. Tonda was invited to sit at the Board table.

Administration Reports: A plan was approved which will set up a School District Clothing Bank to provide needy families with clothing and to be located in a portable classroom at the rear of Central Middle School and manned by volunteers. Mrs: Tonda presented the plan and asked for donations of reuseable clothing, and for more volunteer help.

The Board directed administration to inform the various units of government in this District that for the 1976-77 school year, no crossing guards would be provided in any unit which has not guaranteed 50% cost of such guards. A report on the last Wayne County School Board Association Workshop was given by Member Borowski, noting further budget cuts which could come in the Spring from the State, and also on a proposed plan to reduce athletic budgets by running boys' and girls' athletic programs concurrently. Cost savings were requested for this proposal. A School Board administrators Conference annual meeting was announced for February 7 in Lansing. The monthly status report on new construction was also given, especially arrangements made with the developer of a new subdivision, Mr. Lewiston, which will provide property for an electrical feeder cable to be installed for a new elementary school.

Old Business: the matter of naming the new elementary schools was removed from the table, and names adopted as follows:

Elementary School No. 11: Kenneth and Esther Hulsing Elementary School: No. 12 Ruth Eriksson Elementary School; No. 13 - Mildred Field Elemen tary School. In addition, it was directed that "A Bicentennial School" be added to the words on the plaques to be prepared for each school. The matter of budget cuts was agin brought to the Board, and proposed cuts as previously given to the Board were approved for reconsidereation. A new list of alternative cuts, designated as Group III, No. 3-19, was considered to replace certain Group I budget cuts. Ms. Mariann e . Wieczorek, a teacher at Miller school, asked the Board to consider equal teacher-aide time based on a student ratio per school, and hours not be cut further at Miller. Mrs. Janet Campbell asked the Board to consider retaining quality programs for students; Mr. Gordon Didier questioned Board priorities, hoping that the Board would consider system to educate children first, with extracurricular activities given less priority. He asked for more budget information to be available to the public. The method of public budget hearings was described for him; also that complete budgets figures were available at the Board offices. Mr. Fred Crissey. speaking for Salem and Canton baseball coaches, offered certain volunteer services which would allow the Board to continue the freshman baseball programs; more information on cost savings, etc., was requested by the Board. The alterhative cuts were then adopted and it was especially noted that the District's four top administrators had voluntarily foregone an expected salary increase. Certain other cuts as previously proposed were eliminated from the consideration, or deferred for more information. Mr. John VanDyke again asked the Board to reconsider the proposed closing of Geer School, giving more information on discussion with administration and with parents. Action was deferred for one week to explore alternatives. The athletic budget cuts were also reconsidered, and referred back to administration so that they could be costed out specifically and returned to the Board to attain the \$6000 cut, but including priorities which Athletic Department felt to be most important. Administration was also asked to explore savings on reduction of transportation for those ineligible under the State law but who are now being bused by the District, and savings which might be incurred on a per diam basis by removing custodians from lunchrooms at the high schools and asking students to keep those areas cleaned. A proposal to reduce expense account allowances to \$10 per day had already been effected. Administration was also asked to explore reduction in custodial personnel again, and study community use of gymnasiums. An employee incentive plan for saving money, with rewards suggested, was also proposed for consideration by administration.

It was thought not necessary at this point to amend Board policy regarding expense account allowances, and it was noted that many administrators were not charging for travel and meal expense when they were required to go outside the District. A positive response from the Student Council at the high schools was received regarding students' responsibility for cleaning lunchrooms, and Council members were asked to attend Board meetings. It was hoped the Council could exert a certain amount of leadership among the students so that cost savings could be effected by releasing custodians to other duties. A chart on the community's use of school buildings was provided and more specific costs were requested on use of gymnasiums especially.

New Business: The contract for moveable cabinetry for the three new elementary schools was awarded to The American Seating Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the amount of \$133,469; noting that these cabinets had been recommended by the architect and they offered a higher quality product which was a better buy for the expenditure. It was also explained that cabinetry at the new elementary schools would exceed that at Miller School by 1/3, but space had been increased accordingly. A request from the Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth to open a Plymouth Christian Academy in the Fall was discussed and the Superintendent was asked to explain budget and space limitations within the District at this time. Member Yack was appointed as Delegate to the Wayne County Intermediate School District budget hearing on February 27, 1976, with Member Lawton as alternate. Mrs. Carol Mills presented a petition to the School Board regarding recognition of the Plymouth Education Aide Association but the request was denied at this point and Mrs. Mills advised to seek recognition through the regular Michigan Employment Relations Commission process under the law. It was pointed out that the Board did not oppose organization by the group, but that it should be carried out in a legal manner so there would be no question of its legality in the future.

A student at Canton High School was allowed to remain through Semester 8 although his parent no longer resides in the District, in accordance with Board policy.

Mrs. Hilda Wallo addressed the Board representing teachers at East Middle School, expressing concern regarding use of substitute teacher in 7th grade math science class. A parent of a student in the class, Mr. Charles Harman, also addressed the Board regarding disruption of the classroom situation by use of new substitute teachers after 60 days. Mr. Kee was asked to report back to the Board on February 23 after he had a chance to look at the problem and ways to alleviate it. Mrs. Wiley, another parent at East Middle School, also addressed the Board, and noted that she was not aware the Board meetings were public. Mrs. Beier was asked to circulate publicity about scheduled Baord meetings more thoroughly through newspapers, etc. A request from Mt. Zion Lutheran Church to hold weekly services at the Fiegel Elementary School, at the usual contract and custodial service fees, was approved. A resolution prepared by legal counsel relative to holding a Building and Site Sinking Fund Millage Special Election on Monday was also approved. The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Plummer

Harold H. Plummer of 9943 Kinloch, Detroit, died Feb. 7 in Martin Place West Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Donald Sample officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Plummer is survived by his wife, Louise; a stepdaughter, Barbara Peck of Plymouth; and a step-son, Robert C. Weaver of Fullerton Calif.

He had been in plastics manufacturing before his death.

Gates

Joseph Gates, 54, of 9375 McClumpha, Plymouth Twp died Feb. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Gates is survived by his wife, Louise; a daughter Elizabeth, and sons Matthew and Wyatt, all at home; a sister Bertha Curtis of Wayne; and brothers, Alfred of Ann Arbor, Roy of Howell and Irwin of Pontiac.

He was a lifetime resident of the Plymouth area and had been a real estate broker.

Manzel

Bertha L. Manzel, 90, of 4902 Saline Rd., Ann Arbor died Feb. 17 in her home. Services were held in Schrader Func. al Home with The Rev. Leonard Koeninger officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Manzel is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Helen) Peck of Ann Arbor; sons, Ernest of Plymouth and Raymond of Chelsea; six grandchildren and seven great-grand-children.

She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and lived in Plymouth until 1935.

Dethloff

Walter E. Dethloff, 76, of 9415 Rocker Ave., Plymouth Twp. died Feb. 16 at his home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Dale Miller officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Dethloff is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Dethloff of Plymouth; sons, Linwood and Elwood of Plymouth; brother, Harvey Dethloff of Plymouth; a sister, Ms. Martha Schwartz of Livonia; and nine grandchildren. He was a retired farmer and a former member of the Plymouth Grange.

Anstice

Iris B. Anstice, 64, of 10230 Ivyridge, Houston, Texas, died Feb. 13 at Rosewood Hospital, Houston, Texas.

Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Robert Shank, Jr. officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Harold, E. Anstice of Houston; daughter, Yative Bain of Houston; sister, Mrs. Opal Raymo of Westland; a brother, Joe Merritt of Plymouth; and four grandchildren. Mrs. Anstice was a former resident of Plymouth.

Those members of the community who had volunteerd for membership on the Citizens Advisory Committee were confirmed.

New Business: Bills for payment in the total amount of \$2,223,194.73 were approved for payment; one invoice No. 17244 was not included. A resolution was approved which would authorize the legal counsel of the School District to represent a school employee. The meetingwas adjourned at 11 p.m.

February 2, 1976: Another meeting of the Boardwas held at Canton High School, with Members Lawton and Yack absent. Minutes of the previous meeting and agenda were adopted. Several citizens asked to speak to issues on the agenda when they were discussed.

Administrative Reports: The Board authorized the superintendent to meet with Livonia and other School Districts to explore all the possibilities involved in the formation of a consortium for educational improvement. It was noted that this would no doubt involve the CASTLES program as it now exists in this District. A status report on the CASTLES program was received by the Board but deferred until the next meeting for discussion.

Old Business: Budget cuts were again brought before the Board with updates as requested at the last meeting. Mr. John Van Dyke addressed the Board with further concerns of the Geer School parents regarding closing the School, especially the concern of busing time when students would be sent to another school in the District. Other concerns were listed by Board members and Mr. Van Dyke, and it was decide to defer action on the decision for one more week so administration could meet with the parents and analyze cost data again.

A new proposal for reduction of the athletic budget in the amount of \$6000 was accepted, which would restore to the athletic budget all programs previously eliminated, but save the same amount of money in different ways. More information was then requested on the Women's Interscholastic Sports Program, as well as comparison of certain budget figures with previous years.

The matter of cost for transporting children ineligible for State aid under the Board Transportation policy was again presented, cost amounting to about \$18,000 per year for implementation of Board policy to bus children for safety reasons; but no change could be made.



the Crier

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Thirteen

With 30 point 4th quarter Rocks rip Edsel, 86-67

Canton, Salem cagers square off in tourney

sports

Luck of the draw has been known to play some funny tricks in the past, and the same holds true with the pairing of this season's district basketball state tournament action at Southfield High School.

Next door neighbors Salem and Canton will get the March Madness off with a bang as the friendly rivals have drawn each other in opening round play scheduled for Tuesday, March 2.

On Thursday, March 4, the winner of the Plymouth-Plymouth matchup with battle state-ranked Bloomfield Hills Lahser, which drew and opening round bye. In the other bracket, host Southfield battles Detroit Southeastern in the districts initial contest on Monday March 1 with the winner of that game battling Bloomfield Hills Andover (which drew a bye) on Wednesday March 3.

The district championship, with the victor moving on to the Livonia Franklin regional, will be played next Saturday, March 8.

All contests will be played at Southfield High with the starting time set at 7 p.m. Southfield High is located on the corner of 10 Mile and Lahser, two miles east of Telegraph.

All tickets will be sold at the door with students priced at \$1 and adults at \$1.50. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. before each game.

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

"Hey, that's the closest 19point game I've ever seen," said one Salem basketball fan as he congratulated a player after the Rock victory Saturday night.

And close it was, as the Salem cagers staged a three quarter mediocre performance in struggling back to their winning ways with a 86-67 victory over lowly Dearborn Edsel Ford last Saturday night at the Centennial Park gym.

Except for a 30-13 onslaught in the final period, the Rocks had their hands full all night against the Thunderbirds who they'd beaten handily by some 30 points at the Ford gym earlier this season.

State ranked Salem now holds a 17-1 overall record for the season (not including last night's result against Allen Park at the Jaguar gym). The Rocks Suburban Eight League record was 11-1 following an assurance of a the Ford victory.

A win last night against the Jaguars would give the Rocks an assurance of a tie for their third straight conference title. The Thunderbirds slipped to 3-9 in the loop Saturday.

Following a technical foul called on Salem coach Fred Thomann, that tied the game at 56-56 early in the final period, the Rocks came alive with eight straight points that sent the Thunderbirds upset hopes back to Dearborn.

Edsel never got closer after that spree, as the Rocks poured in 16 points to their opponents seven in the final three minutes of play to ice the victory. Ford held the upperhand throughout the first half, but never had enough horses to pull away from the Rocks for good. The biggest Ford margin in the initial quarter was four as the Rocks never held the lead. Salem came back to tie things up on numerous occasions in the second period, but couldn't grab that lead, as Ford went into the locker room at halftime with a 36-34 advantage. The Rocks 6-8 all state candidate Jim Ellinghausen came out firing in the third quarter, as he swished three straight hoops to give Salem a quick four point lead. Despite a total of 12 points in that quarter for Ellinghausen, the Thunderbirds battled back to tie the Rocks before Salem took a slim twopoint edge into the final eight minutes, 56-64.



FRESHMAN UPSTART Rich Hewlett responded with a notable performance last Saturday against Edsel Ford after being called up to the varsity that same week. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Mon. March 1	Game A	Southfield vs. Detroit Southeastern
Tues. March 2	Game B	SALEM vs. CANTON
Wed, March 3	Game C	Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. Win-
	•	ner Game A
Thurs, March 4	Game D	Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. winner
	• • • •	Game B
Sat. March 6	Champion	ship Winner game C vs. winner
		game D.

Schultz survives regionals

Rock captain Carl Schultz of the Salem wrestling team advanced to the state finals in East Lansing this Saturday with two victories in the regionals last weekend.

Competing in the 121-pound class, the Salem senior won his first match by default before gaining a decision over a Dearborn Fordson opponent. Schultz also lost two matches on the day, but the victories vaulted him to Lansing. The two wins give him a season total of 29 victories, breaking a Salem record held earlier by Les Hassen. Schultz also holds the Rocks mark for most team points in a season.

The other district winners for Salem didn't fare as well, as 188pound junior Dave Champion -won one of three matches and Jeff Fidge fell in two straight. Champion finished the season with 28 wins.

Boosters benefit swings

The fifth annual Plymouth Community Boosters Club benefit buffet dinner and dance will be held this Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Mayflower Meeting House between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The festivities will include door prizes along with the dinner and dance.

Tickets are \$20 per couple with proceeds going to the Salem and Canton High School athletic programs.

Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the benefit. For more information contact John Rumberger at 455-1349 or Shirley Rumberger at 453-3840.

WSDP to air cage tourney

WSDP-FM (89.3) will once again broadcast this season's basketball tournament action.

The Plymouth radio station is preparing to move its equipment to Southfield High School next week for the first leg of tourney action as both the Canton Chiefs and Salem Rocks battle it out in district.play. Ellinghausen finished the game with 32 points to take scoring honors again, but his performance was overshadowed by the likes of Freshman Rich Hewlett who came up to the varsity this past week and played a solid backcourt game, taking much of the pressure off of Rock guard Brian Wolcott.

Hewlett, averaging in the double figures on the junior varsity squad, played a substantial part of the ballgame and was a real crowd pleaser with every move he made.

He scored four points and intercepted three passes in his first effort in a varsity uniform. Wolcott gave added punch to the potent Rock offense with 18 points, while sophomore Tom Ellinghausen added 13, and Mike Primeau chipped in with eight.

Page Fourteen

LOW-COST

"FACELIFT"

for old

KITCHEN

CABINETS

New!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

February 25, 1976

Chief matmen battle to tie in finale

BY MATT NORRIS Canton's young wrestlers tied Churchill in the season finale. last Wednesday, 26-26.

The Chiefs trailed Churchill late in the match, but Bob Yauck's heavy weight victory insured the stalemate.

After Churchill forfeits in the first two weight classes, Mark Bartlett and Jeff Rey dropped close decisions to Charger wrestlers. Dave March and Scott Collins clung to narrow leads, capturing six team points for the Chiefs:

Terry Clifton and Kyle Heaton lost their matches, but Canton still held an 18-12 lead. Churchill's Mike Coppola pinned Mike Phillips halfway through the match, knotting the score at 18 apiece.

Steve Hensley tied in the 169lb. division and Canton forfeited the 187 lb. match.

Trailing by six, the Chiefs needed a pin by Yauck to the heavyweight class to earn a draw in the contest. Yauck pinned Pat Fabian in 86 seconds, which tied the meet.

It was Yauck's 11th season pin, setting a new Canton record. "We turned a corner this year," commented Coach Dan Chrenko: Chrenko is hopeful for next year's wrestlers, "who earned a year of wrestling maturity this season."

Agrico



SOPHOMORE SCOTT COLLINS has everything under control in his 140-pound match against a Churchill opponent as the Chief grappler won by a decision. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Wood, a sophomore butterfly

swimmer, proved himself as a

contender of the loop title in

that event, as he broke a school

record with a 58.5 clocking in

the 100 fly as compared to his

Freshman Dave Tanner, who

has been breaking freshman re-

cords all season long, broke one

of his own in the 100 fly with a

previous low of 1:01.0.

Tankers give Hawks a scare

It was Parent's Night at the Plymouth pool last Thursday and the Canton Chiefs couldn't have picked a better time to put on its best performance of the season, as they gave the Harrison Hawks a scare before fal-Ting in the final relay, 89-91, in Western Six League action.

Canton proved themselves to be contenders of the future with this performance, as their efforts try to break a long time two team race for the conference title, between the Hawks and Northville.

Swimming against the strongest Harrison lineup, the Chiefstook an amazing six of 11 first place finishes against the potent Hawks, with five of the six winners all underclassmen.

The Chiefs had the large crowd

And despite the Harrison victory in the final event, the Chiefs never gave up, showing tremendous effort that broke a previous school record in the 400 free relay by a hefty, three seconds.

The combination of Steve Wood, Don Hemmingway, Dave Dave Tanner and Kevin Harris swam a 3:33.8 in the event for the second place finish.

1:03. timing. Doc prognosticates

The Michigan High School Basketball Tournament kicks off next week with the Salem Rocks and the Canton Chiefs participating in the Southfield District. Here's how Doc sees that district will progress:

Detroit Southeastern is the lone Public School League team to visit Southfield and it's almost inevitable that they will be in the championship game on Saturday, March 5.

Southeastern has gotten the best draw of all the six squads, as it should breeze past lowly Southfield and Bloomfield-Hills Andover to grab one spot in the title showdown.

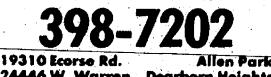
simply taking of old doors and drawe fronts and replacing with CABINETCLAD woodgrained panels surfaced with FORMICA. It's Easyl No muss, so fuss. **Cabinet**clad

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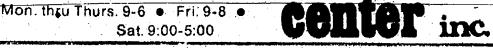


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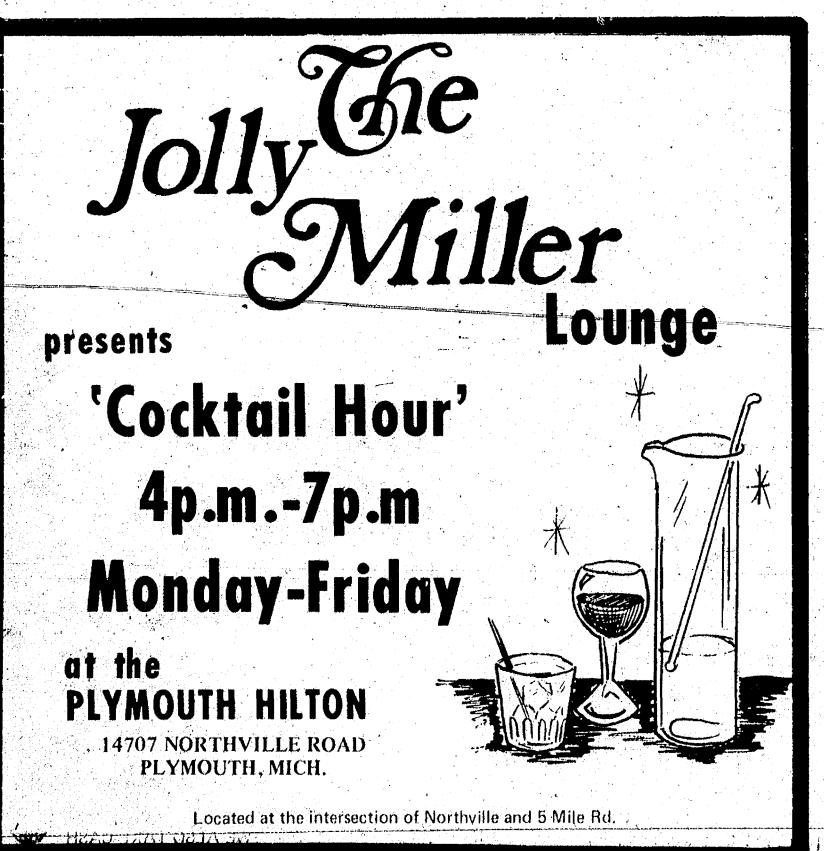
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail (



Pre-Season Fertilizer Sale

• Wondergro

on their feet for the final event as both teams were tied going into the 400 free relay.



The other bracket finds the Centennial Park duo battling it out on Tuesday, March 2 in an opening round match.

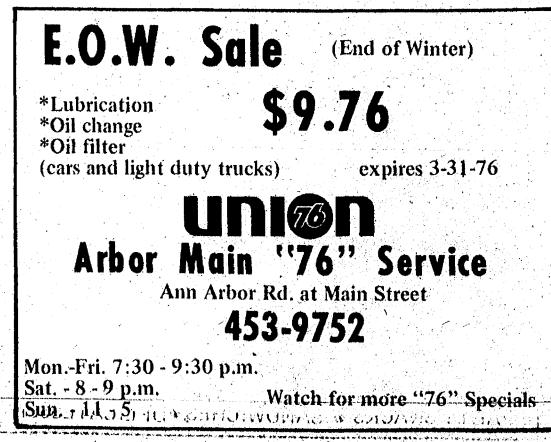
The contest should prove as the most emotional contest in the district, as the Rocks and the Chiefs find themselves competing against each other after sharing the same locker room, coaching quarters and gym for the past three seasons.

If the Chiefs' backbone, Keith Osborne, is able to return to the lineup after his ankle injury Canton can make the game close. But there is just no way that the Chiefs can compete with Jim Ellinghausen and company unless emotions overtake physical talent. Salem should beat Canton by 18.

The Salem-Lahser matchup is the one everyone around the state will be watching, as the two state-ranked powers will battle it out. - The winner of this game should win the district as either team is capable of beating Southeastern in the finals.

Both teams, just once-beaten in their regular season, (not including this weeks' action) will give fans a display of some of the best high school basketball around.

It will take a supreme effort on the part of the Rocks to come out as victors, but I think if their passing offense is up to par they can riddle the taller Lahser squad. The Rocks will win by three and move on Saturday their third straight district trophy and another appearance in the Livonia Franklin regional.



THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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Jr. Community Basketball standings, results

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6-1

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3-4

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6-1

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GIRLS B LEAGUE		BOVE A LEAGUE
Chargers	6-1	BOYS A LEAGUE
Pistons	6-1	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Royals	5-2	Bulls
-	_	Bullets
Lakers	2-5	Chargers
Bullets	1-6	Pistons
Sonics	1-6	Knicks
WEEKS RESULTS'		
Chargers 50, Bullets 18; Royal	\$ 24	Lakers
	5 2 7,	Sonics
Pistons 21, Sonics 20,		NATIONAL LEAGUE
Lakers 7.	<i>e</i> 1	Rocks
GIRLS A LEAGUE		Cougars
Angels	6-1	Musta
Wings	6-1	Mustangs
Blues	5-2	Celtics
		Nats
Hornets 🐁	4-3	Royals
Nets	2-4	Warriors
Stars	2-5	
Dolphins	1-6	Weeks Results: Rocks 34, Knicks
Apollos	1-5,	22; Nats 20, Warriors 16; Mustangs
		32, Celtics 30; Pistons 35, Royals
Weeks Results: Blues 29, Horn		15; Cougars 52, Lakers 39; Bulls 40
27; Wings 31, Dolphins 28 Ang		Chargers 27. Bullate 24 Cardia St.
26, Stars 16; Apollos 21, Dolp	hins	Chargers 27; Bullets 24, Sonics 21.

BOYS A LEAGUE	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Bulls	7
Bullets	6
Chargers	4
Pistons	3
Knicks	2
Lakers	2
Sonics	2
NATIONAL LEAGUE	2
Rocks	7
Cougars	6
Mustangs	5
Celtics	2
Nats	2.
Royals	1-
Warriors	0-
Weeks Results: Rocks 34, Knick	· · ·
22; Nats 20, Warriors 16; Mustar	nae
32, Celtics 30; Pistons 35, Royal	le
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Prep cage standings

SUBURBA	AN EIGHT	LEA	AGUE	
SALEM	11	1	X	
Belleville	·· 10	2	1	WESTERN
Trenton	9	3	2	Churchill
R. Union	6	6	5	Harrison
Dearborn	5	7	6	Mott

Ed	S	el	Ford	'
Be	n	ŧł	ev	

Dearborn

Allen Park

Northville CANTON 6 WL Western

SIX LEAGUE

24

2

Jr. Hockey stats

· ·		i at se		•	. 🖌	· ·
PLYMC			101	SE	P. Sabres	14 11
	LEAC	JUES			P. Penguins	15 11
Rangers	13	2	2	28	P. Blues	179
Bruins	12	2	3	27	F. Cougars	15.8
Red Wings	5	10	2	1.2	F. Bruins	16 5
North Stars		16	· 1	1	F. Flyers	16 3
PLYMOU			S HO	DUSE	F. Blazers	17 3
1992 - Cardina Carda	LEAC	e segle l'also			We	dnesday
Rangers	8	.3	7	23	Plymouth Pe	nguins
Penguins	8	3	6	22	Farmongton	
Blackhawks	6	7	4	16	•	turday
Bruins	2	11	5	9	Ply. Blues	it at day 1
× .		•			Ply, Sabres	

P. Penguins	15 11	3	1	23	
P. Blues	17 9	6	2	20	
F. Cougars	15.8	6	1	17	
F. Bruins	16 5	10	1.	11	_
F. Flyers	16.3	11	2	8 .	
F. Blazers	17 3	13	1	7 .	
We	dnesday I	eb. 18	8.		
Plymouth Pe	nguins			4	
Farmongton				2	
Sa	turday fe	b. 21			
Ply. Blues	-	-		3	
Ply. Sabres				4	
-					

P&R cage standings

FINAL ST	AND	DING	S	
PLYMOUTH PA	RKS	S AN	D RI	EC -
INTRAMURAL	BAS	SKET	BAI	L
Converse All Stars	6	1	·x	
Nets	5	2	· 1	
Bucks	5	2	1	

Vagenschutz	9	3	1 1/2
Box Bar	7	6	4
Christian Brothers	6	7	5
Richardsons	3	10	8
is Com	2	11	9
AST WEEKS RES	SULI	rs:	

)	
BOYS AA LEAGUESpartans10-0Hoosiers7-4Gophers6-4Hawkeyes5-6Wildcats5-6Wolverines4-7Badgers3-7Buckeyes2-7Weeks Results: Spartans 41, Wildcats, 39; Wolveriens 55, Hawkeyes49; Badgers 55, Wolverines 49;Wildcats 56, Hawkeyes 51; Hoosiers51, Gophers 40; Spartans 44, Buckeyes 40	BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE 76ers Cougars Warriors Warriors Knicks Bulldogs Royals Pistons Rocks Darts NATIONAL LEAGUE Bulls Lakers Stags	7-0 6-1 5-2 4-3 2-5 2-5 1-6 0-7 6-1 6-1 5-2	Nats Chargers Bullets Hawks Mustangs Trojans Sonics Weeks Results: Bulldogs 32, Pis- tons 15; Cougars 49, Warriors 33; Rocks 28, Darts 25; Celtics 18, Royals 14; 76ers 37, Knicks 18; Bulls 50, Sonics 24; Mustangs 32, Hawks 30; Lakers 55, Bullets 32; Nats 39, Stags 37; Hawks 40, Tro- jans 21

DAV	E GEDD	DES &	SONS
Plymouth			
n arou			
all service		D) Calleson	

"I found that rattle, Mr. Wendover, and I think you and your lawyer had better get right down here!"

*Tires (Phoenix steel belted radials)

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5

Sat. 8 - 12



Spirits of 76 Addidas	3 2 0	4 5 7	3 4 6			
ADULT BASKETBALL STANDS						

11 2 x Little Caesars 10 3 1 Centruy 21 Master Collision 10 3 1

Century 21, 67, Wagenschutz 63 Master Collision 53, Vis Com 48 Little Caesars 81, Richardsons 57 Master Collision 60 Vis Com 53 **Richardsons 38** Independents 36 Century 21 56 Box Bar 47

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S. Volleyball	Edsel Ford	H 7:30 PM
-	Bentley	H 7 PM
	WL Western	T 4 PM
-	WL Western	T 7 PM
	Dearborn	H 6:30 PM
	Dearborn	H 8:15 PM
-	WL Western	T 6:15 PM
	WL Western	T 8 PM
	Canton	T 3:30 PM
	Salem	T 3:30 PM
	STATE MEET	
	Churchill	H 7:30 PM
•	J. Glenn	T 7 PM
•	Allen Park	T 4 PM
	L ACTION	
	7th grade Bsktb	all 3:45 PM
	8th grade Bsktb	all 5:15 PM
	_	4:30 PM
Pioneer vs. West - Swi	mming at Centra	1 4:30 PM
		4:30 PM
	S. Volleyball S. Swimming C. Swimming C. Volleyball S. JV Basketball S. JV Basketball C. JV Basketball C. JV Basketball C. J Basketball S. 9 basketball S. 9 basketball S. 9 basketball S. Volleyball S. Volleyball MIDDLE SCHOO Pioneer at West Pioneer at West Central at East Central at East East at Central swimm Pioneer vs. West - Swi	S. SwimmingBentleyC. SwimmingWL WesternC. VolleyballWL WesternS. JV BasketballDearbornS. V. BasketballDearbornC. JV BasketballWL WesternC. JV BasketballWL WesternC. J BasketballWL WesternS. 9 basketballCantonS. 9 basketballSalemS. 9 basketballSalemS. 9 basketballChurchillS. 9 basketballSalemS. VolleyballJ. GlennS. VolleyballJ. GlennS. VolleyballAllen ParkMIDDLE SCHOOL ACTIONPioneer at West7th grade BsktbSth grade BsktbSth grade Bsktb



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Page Sixteen

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

February 25, 1976

Salem spikers place 5th at Schoolcraft





The Salem girls volley ball team established themselves as true contenders among the states best squads as they placed fifth out of 25 teams in the prestigious Schoolcraft Invitational played last Saturday afternoon. "I'm very pleased with our performance," said coach Brian Gilles. "As far as I know all the top team from around the state were

there except for John Glenn and

Registration for the Plymouth-

Canton Junior Baseball League

will be held in the Canton High

School cafeteria on Saturday,

Feb. 28 and March 6 and 13

Boys and girls ages 7-15 may

register for the following lea-

gues, however openings are

limited and will be handled on

a first come first serve basis:

boys and girls ages 8-18 interes-

ted in playing soccer this spring.

in March with competition star-

ting in the first week in April

The season will last into the

second week in June, ending

roughly when schools get out

for summer vacations.

Practice begins the first week

BOYS - 7-8,C League (T-

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mt. Clemens.

League, \$ 15.

Sr., \$13.

Get your glove

Surviving the morning qualifying rounds as one of the top 12 teams, the Rocks advanced as far as the quarterfinals before bowing to Ferndale.

Canton didn't make it to the afternoon round, compiling a 2-2-3 record and a fourth place finish in the five-team division.

Ball), \$11. 9 - 10. B League,

\$13; 11-12 A League, \$13; 13, F

League, \$15 - 14-15, E

GIRLS: 7-8, C League (T-

Ball), \$11 - - 9 - 12, G League

Jr., \$11 -- -13-15, G. League

All veterans as well as new

players, must show proof of

age and pay the registration fee

at the time of registration.

Prep results

Basketball

Tuesday Feb. 17 Bentley 48, Canton 32 Canton JV 68, Bentley JV 55 Salem - idle Friday Feb. 20 Harrison 71 Canton 59 Harrison JV 66 Canton JV 52

Saturday Feb. 21 Salem 86 Edsel Ford 67 Salem JV 68 Edsel Ford JR 45

Swimming

Wednesday Feb. 18 Canton 26 Churchill 26

Wrestling

Thursday Feb. 19 Harrison 89 Canton 81 Salem - no report

Volleyball

Monday Feb. 16 Salem over Thurston, 2-15, 15-11, 15-7

Wednesday Feb. 18 Salem over Belleville 15-6, 15-3 Northville over Canton 15-11, 15-7 Salem JV over Belleville 15-11, 15-6 Northville over Canton JV 15-12, Monday, Feb. 23 Canton 15-10; 12-15, over Harri-

Soccer sign up now Registration takes place this Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center for all with the fee being \$8.

Poor score

Typos plagued last week's Crier Sports Section which carried numerous discrepancies about the final score of Salem Rocks cage loss to Belleville. The actual final score of the Rocks' first setback of the season was 63-57.

Gymnasts host AAU meet

Gymnastics highlights the Plymouth-Canton sport scene this Sunday Feb. 29 as the Plymouth Gymnastic Team hosts a qualifying regional of the AAU championships of the junior Olympics.

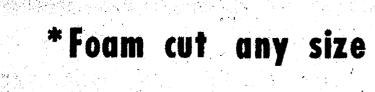
All the action is at the Centennial Park Gym between

custom made *Dinettes

*Bar Stools



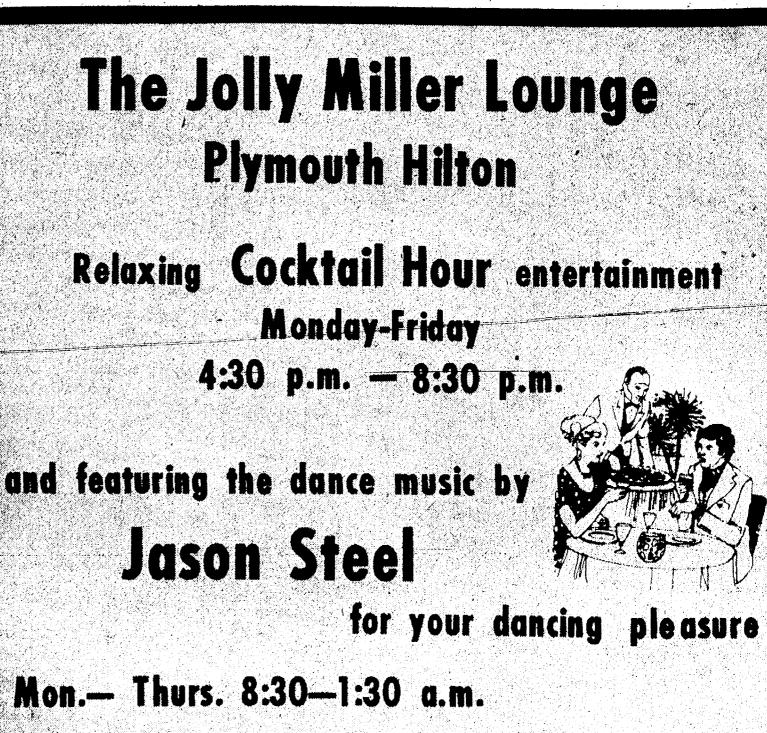






9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. as over 200 girls will be competing from some 15 schools around the state of Michigan.

son Harrison JV 15-1, 14-16 over Canton JV Salem - idle



., Fri.— Sat. 9p.m.- 2 a.m.

how we have a stand the stand of Short

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Seventeen



JUMPING HIGH over the outstretched arms of two Harrison defenders, Chief guard Rob Mandle pops in two of his game high 14 points in the Canton loss against the Hawks last Friday. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor).

5-13 Chiefs bow twice

Make it three in a row, and six of the last seven. That's the number of losses the Canton Chief basketball team has suffered in the last three weeks, thanks to a 71-59 setback to the Harrison Hawks in Western Six League action last Friday at the Centennial Park gym.

This defeat, along with another suffered three days earlier to the Bentley Bulldogs, 48-32, made it a losing week all together for the Chiefs who now hold a lowly 5-13 record, not including last nights results against Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

The conference loss to Harrison, drops Canton's record to 3-6 in the league and a disappointing fifth place finish for this season. --

Much of the troubles the Chiefs ran into this week were a result of a loss of guard Keith Osborn e in the first quarter of the Bentley contest.

Nearing the end of the initial period. Osborne was caught under the Canton offensive boards battling for a rebound. When action cleared to the other end of the court Osborne remained on the ground holding his ankle.

Osborne has had his troubles with his ankle previously, but nothing as serious as this.

"It was getting to the point where the ankle was getting strong enough not to even tape it any more, and now this happens," said Coach Casey Cavell.

Osborne, a pivotal part of the Canton offense, has been one of very few bright spots in the Canton lineup this season. His loss spelled an end for the Chiefs against the zone defense of

Bentley, as their offense sputtered to a horrendously low total of 32 points in the loss, as they missed Osborne's penetration.

Surprisingly Canton didn't face a zone defense against Harrison, as both squads played a racehorse blend of basketball, which featured numerous fast breaks that resulted in sloppy passing and numerous turnovers.

Coming back from a seven point first period deficit, the Chiefs pulled within two points a couple of minutes into the period. But a late cold spell just before halftime wasted the Canton effort, as the Hawks rallied back to a seven point lead, 32-25.

Harrison was able to maintain that margin throughout the second half, spreading its lead to as many as 13 points while the Chiefs could come no closer than four late in the third period.

The only spark that woke up the Friday night crowd were a couple of desperation, half court shots that the Chiefs' Rob Mandle and Steve Salyer converted after the first and second quarters respectively.

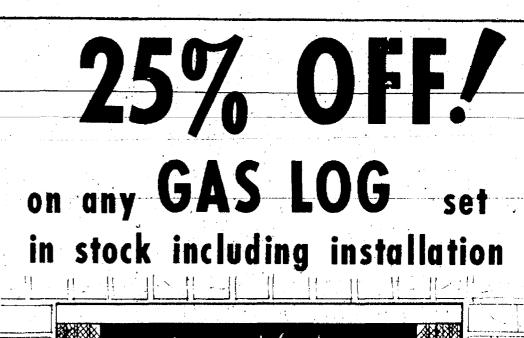


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Grandma's Take Home Tamous Recipe, FRIED CHICKEN 11122 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 11—9 Daily 453-6767



Will city back sued patrolman?

Cont. from Page 1

According to ^a City Manager Fred L. Yockey, there is a related problem.

The city carries insurance to cover itself for liabilities arising from the action of its employes. At the time of the accidents the city's insurer was Royal Globe Insurance Co. but new bids had been taken and the insurance contract awarded to another company before the suit against Gardner was filed.

Royal Globe has informed the city it feels it is not liable for covering Gardner's case, Yockey 'said.

"Our position has got to be that we have some differences with the insurance company about what their liability and responsibility is," Yockey said. In April, 1975, City Attorney Charles E. Lowe wrote Royal Globe Insurance saying, "You are advised that the City of Plymouth feels that the company is obligated for any liabilities arising out the the defense of Officer Michael Gardner..."

An attorney, Russ Smith, had been retained by the city at the direction of Yockey and Lowe to represent Gardner.

Gardner was "acting in the performance of his duty and we have agreed to provide him with necessary legal counsel," Yockey said.

Smith refused to discuss the case with The Crier and sub-



sequently advised Gardner not to talk about the case until after the trial is concluded.

Gardner is also being paid by the city for his time in court although he is often scheduled to

Girl Scout

sessions set

Area Girls Scouts and their leaders are invited to attend one of two workshops on America's bicentennial heritage, one in Plymouth and the other in Ann Arbor.

The purpose of the workshops is to help area Girl Scouts prepare for the bicentennial presentations, set for May 22. Entitled "Girl Scouts' Salute to '76", the presentations will be held at one of the schools in the Plymouth Community. Chairpersons for the event are MargeTaylor and Jean Boshe of Plymouth and Nancy Krohn of Ann Arbor. Call Mrs. Boshe at 459-1135 for further information and details.

1974 Chevyy ½ ton

pick up, loaded

13,500 miles \$3195

1974 Chevelle 2 door

\$1995

\$795

1971 Ambassador

station wagon

work after the court sessions -meaning long hours but time and a half pay.

The big question hanging over Gardner's head as he fends for himself in what could be a large judgment case is whether he personally can weather a large settlement without irreparable harm for something arising from his job as an agent of the city. Since the outcome of the trial won't be known until the jury returns, Yockey said the city won't comment.

Asked to speculate what the city would do if a large judgment were awarded against Gardner, the city manager said: "If he should be found guilty of negligence, it's a matter of discussion between the city attorney, the city commission and the insurance company."

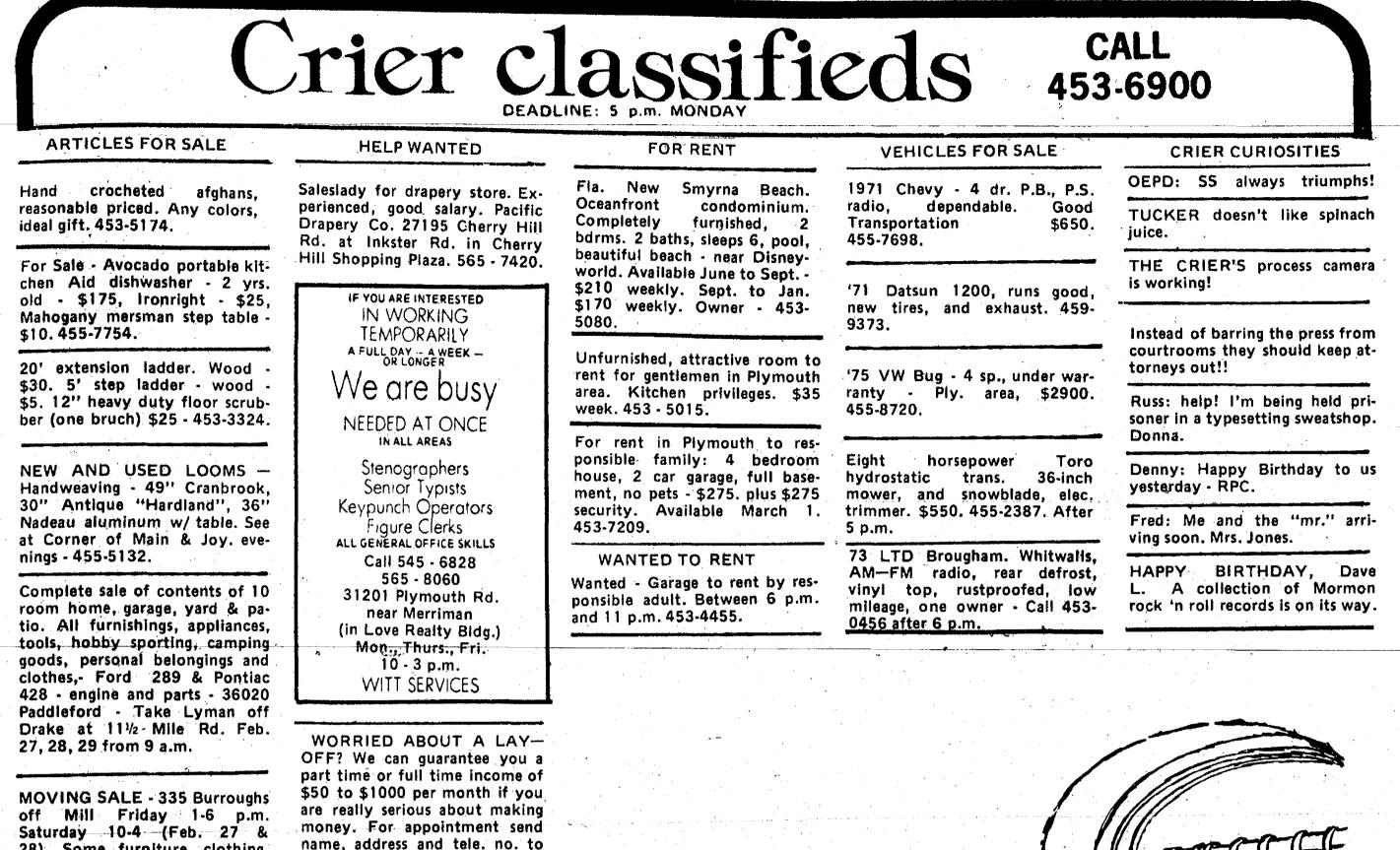




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THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Nineteen



Saturday 10-4 (Feb. 27 & 28). Some furniture, clothing, many misc. items.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON - Budgeting again this week? Make excellent earnings selling quality products. No experience necessary. Call now. 291-7862.

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\$5.00 Plymouth/ Canton area.

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459-1241.

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REAL ESTATE PEOPLE Positions now available in our brand new office in Canton Twp., at Ford and Sheldon Roads. Experienced and trainees wanted. For details, call Glenn Bunnell.

NORWOOD No. 10, Inc. 459 - 2800

Elderly lady to babysit - 3:30 to 1 a.m. or live in. 2 boys, 7 and 10 - 455-8778 or 721-3563.

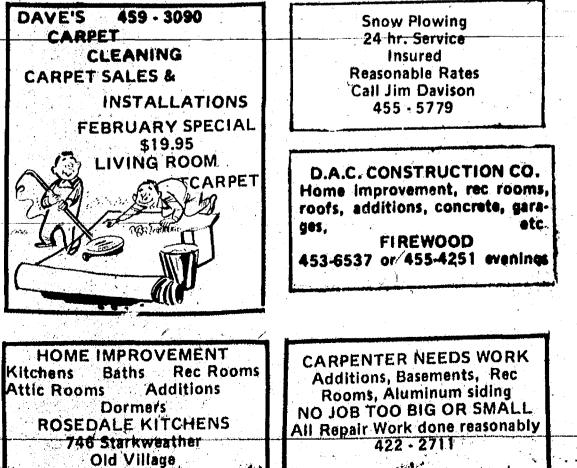
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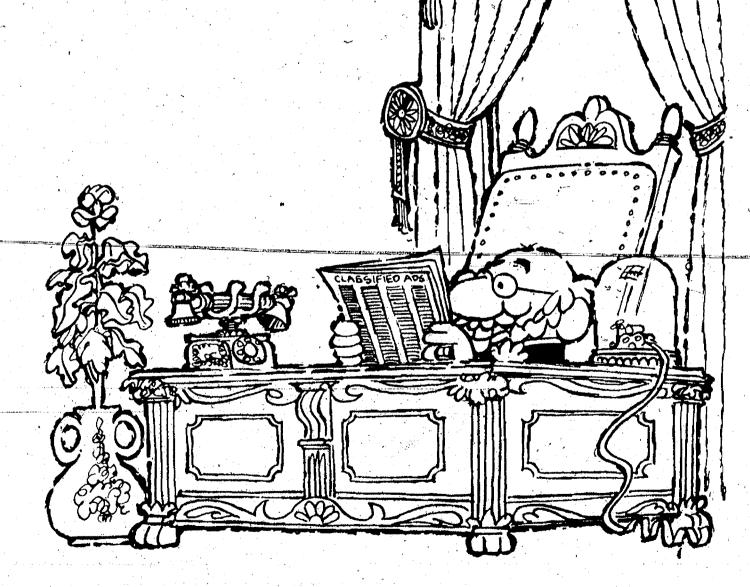
\$250.453 • 0761. SITUATION WANTED

Young woman, 38, attractive appearance, seeking "girl Friday" position in office or "hostesscashier" in restaurant. Experience in both capacities. 453-5015.

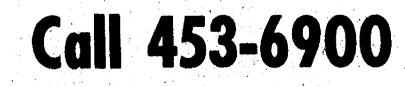
Woman would like employment as a saleslady, receptionist, or secretary. Parttime preferred. Experienced in meeting the public. Call 453 -8632.

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