



200 at hearing ask for 'stable school boundaries'

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

A public hearing concerning the proposed boundary changes in the Plymouth School District was held Monday as part of the regular Board of Education meeting.

The hearing lasted nearly two hours as 30 of the 200 people present spoke to the board and the boundary committee about the proposal presented to the board at the last meeting, March 1.

Board president Marda Benson said no decision would be made at the meeting, but the hearing was for citizens input on the situation. Benson said the board would meet with the boundary committee at a later date and take into account all the comments of the people before reaching any decisions.

The main concern for most of

the people present at the hearing was a desire for stability for their children in the elementary schools, rather than a frequent shifting from school to school.

"It's about time the school board look at this concern with us and solidify the school situation in Pickwick Village," said Pat Mallon.

Earnie Koch backed Mallon's remarks saying he has lived in a subdivision for 4½ years and his third grade child is going to her fourth school while his first grader will attend her third.

"It's hard to say where your loyalties lie in the school system, it's impossible to know," he said.

"I don't care what you do with us, just give us a place to stay," said Donna Le Queno of Pickwick. "It's a running joke in

Cont. on Page 22

Lahser too much for Rocks...pg. 17



ONE CANTON FIREMAN is forced to jump while his partner looks on at a home that was gutted by fire last Wednesday afternoon at 7917 Canton Center Rd. Another fireman was

overcome by smoke while battling the blaze. The 87-year old structure was unoccupied at the time. See story on page 7. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Armed assailants wound delivery man

Plymouth police are searching for the assailants who clubbed a pizza delivery man over the head late Monday night and robbed him of \$34.

According to Sgt. Carl Berry, Mark Davis, an 18-year old delivery man for Bee Jays Kitchens of 628 S. Main St., was rushed to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor where he received 10 stitches to his head early Tuesday morning.

Berry gave the following account of the assault:

In response to a telephone order for a medium pizza with cheese and sausage, Davis delivered same to the rear of

Plymouth Plating at Amelia and Farmer streets at 11:20 p.m. Monday.

There he found a man who told him he was waiting for another man with the money for the pizza. While he was talking, he was stuck from behind by what he noticed later to be a .45 caliber automatic.

At gun point he surrendered \$34 and the pizza and then was told by the assailants to lie face down, which he did for three or four minutes.

Although the complete police report was not finished by press time, police indicated they were pursuing several clues.

Canton CAC report says:

1 mill enough for fire levy

BY KATHY KUENZER

A preliminary report on the effects of a projected one mill levy for fire protection in Canton over the next ten years has been released by the Canton Citizens Advisory Council (CAC)

The report bases its findings on the following estimates:

- A projected growth pattern of 1,000 homes per year over the next 10 years.

An average cost per new home of \$40,000.

- A 5% increase on the assessed valuation each of the next 10 years except for 1976 when a 7% increase is figured.

Based on the projected growth pattern, it is estimated by the CAC that revenues generated from one mill levied on the assessed township valuation of \$196.6 million in 1976 could, upon

collection in 1977, help to complete the building of a proposed \$185,000 fire station and staff it.

"This could come about because our township treasurer Mr. (Carl) Parsell, could defer some of the capital account expenditures for 1976 to allow the buildings of the second fire station as soon as millage is passed," states the report as com-

Cont on Page 15



TWO CANTON FIREMEN are forced to flee a power line exploding flame and smoke after wind blew it down in front of Gallimore school in Canton last Friday afternoon. Traffic on Sheldon Rd. between Joy and Warren Rds. was

closed to traffic for seven hours before Edison crews were able to repair the lines. Canton firemen stood by the downed wire throughout the afternoon. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Ice storm downs tree limbs, wires

Last week's ice storm and high winds that followed later in the week kept local fire department hopping from one downed wire to another.

Although no fire damage resulted, many man-hours were devoted to "stand-by" procedures by Canton, Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth firemen.

Neither Plymouth nor Plymouth Township departments reported anything "outstanding" but both said ice downed many wires on private property.

A broken power wire on Sheldon Rd. south of Joy in Canton caused the closing of Sheldon between Warren and Joy for approximately seven hours Friday afternoon. The loose wire was attributed to high winds in the area which also caused heavy damage to wooden fences and TV antennas.

The Canton fire department reported no calls for assistance because of the ice storm.

The City of Plymouth DPW said it will continue to pick up neatly stacked limbs and branches in the city until all debris has been disposed of.

How to be bicentennial delegate

What better way to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial than by running for office?

There's a little publicized fact of the party system which rarely sees stiff competition - the posts of precinct delegates.

But if you decided you'd like to get in on the action you should know that the time for filing petitions for the posts - - if you are a Republican - - is growing short.

According to information sup-

plied by the Plymouth-Northville-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters, any qualified and registered voter may file a petition to be a candidate for the office of delegate to the county convention of his or her party, provided the voter lives in the precinct for which he or she files.

Nominating petitions may be obtained from the county clerk's office, 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Petitions should be

filled out completely before circulating. Not less than 15 not more than 20 signatures of qualified and registered voters in your precinct must be collected.

Republicans must file petitions by 4 p.m. March 26 for the May presidential primary. Democrats have until 4 p.m. May 25 to file petitions for the August primary election.

Duties of the precinct delegates include attending your party's county or district convention and servicing as the neighborhood or citizens' voice in the party.

The normal term of office is two years.



THE PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT'S Clothing Bank is well underway with contributions coming on for children of all ages - including babies. Marie Hopper (left), chairman of the bank and Jackie Price of West Middle School sort through the clothes while assisting at the service at Central Middle School. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

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FINDING IT ROUGH TO SAVE?



Here are a few tips from the credit union

You must give savings the same priority as paying bills.

Like bills, savings must come off the top of your paycheck, not the bottom.

Belonging to a credit union that offers payroll deduction is the perfect way to save "off the top."

By having your employer automatically deduct a certain amount from each paycheck and deposit it in your credit union account, you won't have the chance to miss the money you never had.

We have a lot of other suggestions that can help lead you to savings success. Drop by the first change you get. We'll be glad to go over them with you.



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453-1200**

CEP Band win ratings

First division ratings indicating "superior" performance were won by the Plymouth Centennial Park Bands Saturday.

The occasion was the annual district Band Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

The Centennial Park Music Program which serves students from both the Canton and Salem buildings, entered three different bands. The 67-member Varsity Band competed in Class 'D'; the Concert Band of 92 in Class 'A' and the 91 member Symphony Band (who just completed a very successful southern tour two weeks ago) participated in Class "AA".

Because of their top ratings, all three Park Bands, under the direction of James Griffith are eligible to participate in the State Band Festival on Saturday, May 1 in Flint.

Township water budget up 36%

An influx of new customers, including the Burroughs Plant, which shifted from a city to a township water main earlier this year, is expected to boost Plymouth Township's water and sewer budget nearly 36% in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The Burroughs plant, which had been the City of Plymouth's largest customer, will now receive the township's biggest bills.

The township board of trustees will hold a public hearing and consider approval March 23 for a proposed \$988,900 water and sewer budget for the coming year. The current budget is \$729,900.

While an increase in rates approved by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board drives up the township's cost of water, that hike passed on to residents should also boost the township's revenue from gross water sales significantly, from \$254 to \$422,520.

The proposed 1976 - 77 budget of \$1.448 million has been based thus far on revenues projected without the 39% increase in water rates ordered by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board.

The water and sewer department budget for 1975 - 76 was \$1,247 million.

Clothing bank deposits sagging below its needs

Little more than a month after it was begun by a handful of local parents, the Plymouth Community School District's clothing bank is flourishing.

Does your family need clothing, or do you know of a neighbor or friend in need? If you do, call one of the bank's co-chairman, Marie Hopper, at 453 - 5818, or Flossie Tonda, at 453 - 2534.

Although some 60 to 70 large boxes of garments have been donated, and are now being sized and sorted in the bank's portable room behind Central Middle School, Ms. Hopper reports a continuing need for donations of clothing for school-age children, from kindergarten through high school.

"We'll try to help the family from baby through mother and father," she said, "But our primary need is for children's clothing."

The bank would also welcome additional volunteers. Any amount of time you can spend would be helpful, Ms. Hopper says.

Clothing may be dropped off at any school in the Plymouth School District. Bank volunteers also report that tax deductions are offered to merchants who might have goods to donate.

Local families in need of clothing, should contact Ms. Hopper or Ms. Tonda or their school nurse or principal.

Plymouth Community School District
CLOTHING BANK

To get clothes or donate them, call:
MARIE HOPPER at 453 - 5818
FLOSSIE TONDA at 453 - 2534

But HOW will they move it?

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected last night to award a bid for the relocation of the Plymouth Township water tower to Ministrelli Construction Company of Novi.

Ministrelli Construction was the lowest among five bidders at \$147,899 for the total project.

According to Herald Hammill Plymouth Township engineer, Ministrelli will consider four of five different ways in which to approach the relocation of the 133-foot high tower across a field next to the new fire station on Witcox Rd.

"Ministrelli is presently waiting for information they need to determine the thickness of the metal in the tank," said Hammill. "They will let us know when they have all the information needed to make their decision on how to go about moving it."

Hammill said a new cement foundation will be poured for the tower and that the company does plan to move the 250 ton tank intact.

The moving project is scheduled to be completed by the end of May.

Canton C of C annual dinner set

The Fourth Annual Dinner Meeting of the Canton Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for Thursday, March 25, at Vittorio's Restaurant, 33201 Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.

The evening will include a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be announced at a later date.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by contacting the Chamber Office at 5834 N. Sheldon Rd. in Harvard Square Shopping Center or by calling the office at 453 - 4040 on or before March 17.

Cost of the tickets is \$8.50 per person.

Schools OK pact for administrators

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The renewal of contracts for four central administration members was approved by the Plymouth Board of Education Monday night by a 5-2 vote.

Vice-president Marcia Borowski and member Joe Gray voted against the motion.

One-year contracts with no change of pay and the same fringe benefits as other administrators, were given to John M. Hoben, superintendent of schools; Dr. Earl Hogan, deputy superintendent; Ray Hoedel, business supervisor; and Norm Kee, personnel director. The contracts are effective June 30 of this year and last until July 1, 1977, with any consideration of pay changes to be handled at a later date.

Member George Lawton made the motion for the renewed contracts which had been delayed since Jan. 7, stating "It's becoming unfair and too close" for the administration, whose current contracts expired at the end of June.

Borowski didn't feel to this date that "enough study had been done in this area."

"I'm not satisfied with what's being done," she said, "The

City hikes

non-resident

P&R fees

Plymouth Township residents who plan on playing softball in City of Plymouth leagues this summer are going to have to pay \$2 more to do so.

While township players are still considered Plymouth Community residents, and as such have no restrictions on how many can play on a team and do not have to pay the \$10 non-resident fee, they will no longer pay only team registration fees, as city players do.

City officials say the move is aimed at reducing city losses in its recreation programs. The leagues, they say, are organized and supervised by city employees and games are played on city diamonds -- at Riverside Field.

"There is no way we can justify giving township resident the same opportunity as city residents," said Chuck Skene, assistant director of the city's Department of Parks and Recreation, and one of the supervisors of the summer softball program.

According to city officials, the fee hike was started last fall, when adult football players who lived in Plymouth Township were asked to pay \$1 more to register. The \$1 charge also applied during the last basketball season, but will increase to \$2 for softball.

Township residents continue to enjoy resident rates the same as citydwellers when they use the facilities of the Cultural center.

Skene said, however, a 10% charge has also been applied to township residents who take classes offered by the city recreation department.

"We have to give residents of the City of Plymouth recreation opportunities," Skene said.

delay of a few more week would not be detrimental to the four people."

Borowski's concern for the children of the district was another reason she wanted a further study done.

Member E.J. McClendon said "The school system faces troubled times ahead and needs a stable and dependable administration. "It's important to clear this issue now."

Member Joe Gray showed his disapproval of the contract renewals when he said "I think this vote will show how good a job the board feels the administration has done," and then proceeded to oppose the motion.



JEROME SPENCER

Cantonite slain in Maryland

Funeral services were held in Salamanca, N.Y., for a 39-year old Canton man shot to death last Wednesday night outside the motel where he was staying in Silver Spring, Md.

Killed was Jerome Spencer of 5111 Topper Ct, in Canton Pilgrim Hills subdivision. Spencer has been in the Washington, D.C. area for two days on a business trip. He was controller of Heritage Dental Labs in Romulus.

According to a spokesman for Heritage, Spencer had left his car and was on the premises of the Quality Inn motel on the way back to his room at about 7:45 p.m. when three men approached him. In what police said was an attempted robbery, he was shot in the face, but managed to stumble to a room in the motel to summon help.

Upon arrival of police, three men were seen hurrying from the motel to a car.

A chase followed and two men were arrested after the high speed escape attempt took them into Washington, D.C.

Two men, ages 22 and 18, were arrested and taken into custody. The third is still being sought.

Spencer, a native of Salamanca, N.Y., had lived in Canton for nearly four years.

He is survived by his wife, M. Colleen; four sons, Thomas, Daniel, Greg and Brian; and one daughter, Julie, all at home.



TOP WINNERS in The Community Crier Annual Subscription Contest are presented with prizes for their outstanding efforts. John Merrill (far left) and Eric Heidt both received theater tickets as third and second place

winner, respectively. June Kirchgatter accepted the first place award of a U.S. Savings bond from Crier Circulation Manager Gina Carrington. June alone sold 20 yearly subscriptions for The Crier.

Utilities, election costs increase

Twp. budget to top \$1 million

BY HANK MEIJER

The 1976 - 77 fiscal year should be a milestone of sorts for Plymouth Township residents: for the first time, a proposed township budget has topped the \$1 million mark.

Township officials plan to hold a public hearing March 23 and consider approval that might of a \$1.121 million general operating budget. The proposed document reflects an increase of more than 13% over the current \$989,653 budget.

Among the factors which township officials say are pushing up the cost of government are utilities -- slated to jump some 25% in the next fiscal year -- and the cost of elections, which are expected to cost township taxpayers more than \$32,000 this year, compared to nothing at all last year, when no township elections were held.

The township's non-union employees are slated to receive pay hikes of approximately 8% across the board, while pay for township trustees may go up from the current \$1,320 annually to \$1,500.

While non-union township employees are slated to receive pay hikes of approximately 8% across the board, while pay for township trustees may go up from the current \$1,320 annually to \$1,500.

While non-union township employees receive a 3% pay hike this year, the proposed 8% boost would be the first in two years for the township supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

Pay is also expected to be increased for township planning commissioners and members of the board of review, each of whom would receive \$35 per meeting, compared to the current \$30.

Election workers are slated to receive a boost from the \$33 a day they would have received under the current budget to \$42 per day, while election chairmen would be raised from \$36 to \$46.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson hopes the raises will help lure election workers. She said

she would like to see at least 50 Republicans and 50 Democrats apply to aid township employees the long and tangled ballot expected this year.

Also contributing to the proposed \$132,000 jump in expenditures is an estimated \$10,000 increase in unemployment benefit costs -- "And that's not enough, I can tell you right now," Ms. Richardson said; an increase of \$7,000 -- from \$50,000 to \$57,000 -- in the township's allocation to the Dunning-Hough Library; a \$20,000 appropriation to purchase maintenance equipment for the township recreation site; a \$3,000 boost in the cost of the township's contract for dust palliative for dirt roads; \$20,000 for the purchase of five new automobiles -- two for the building department and one each for the fire chief, liquor inspector and DPW chief; \$4,000 for fire equipment and \$10,800 for improved lighting on the township side of Ann Arbor Rd. between Sheldon and Lillev.

Printing and publishing costs are expected to go up \$1,000 when the township prints the proposed Charter of the City of Plymouth Heights later this year.

Major revenue increases projected to balance many of the

expenditures planned for the next fiscal year should come from higher property tax revenues of about \$50,000 -- from \$255,000 to \$305,000 -- through the township's one-mill levy for general operation, form an anticipated doubling of building permit revenues -- from \$20,000 to \$40,000 ("The growth is tremendous out here right now," Ms. Richardson noted, "especially in the Trailwood subdivisions."); and an increase of about \$35,000 in federal revenue sharing.

Largest of the expenditures categories (including their labor costs) in the proposed township budget is the fire department, which would receive \$365,000 in federal revenue sharing.

Operation of the building department in the coming year carries an estimated price tag of \$94,000, while other spending includes the township supervisor's office, \$41,000; the clerk's office, \$63,000; the treasurer's office, \$43,450; Township Hall and grounds maintenance, \$21,000; parks and recreation, \$46,000; the planning commission, \$33,000; public improvements at the recreation site and golf course, \$62,500; constables and street-lighting, \$25,000; and insurance and bonds, \$22,700.

Despite deadline, Canton tables budget

BY KATHY KUENZER

Although Canton ordinances provide that a water and sewer budget shall be adopted in Canton by March 1, the township voted Feb 24 to table the budget until a water and sewer rate study has been completed.

In a memo dated Feb. 23 from Treasurer Carl Parsell to members of the Canton Board of Trustees, Parsell referred to Ordinance 30, sec. 9, which states that a water and sewer budget is due for adoption March 1. Parsell confirmed that the budget has been prepared, but said, "we highly recommend that any action on the budget be tabled until the water and

sewer rate study is completed.

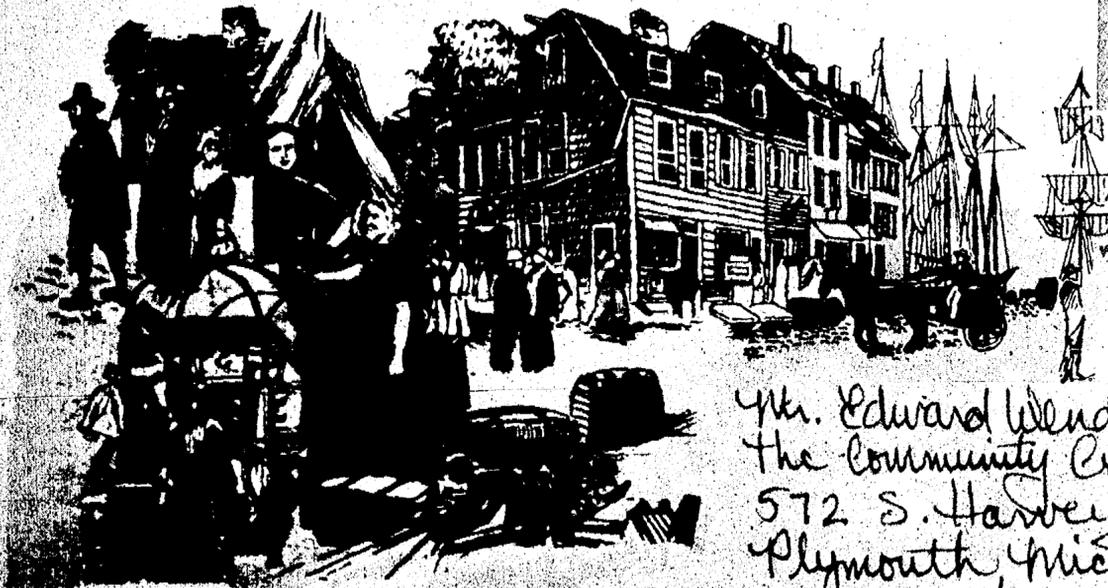
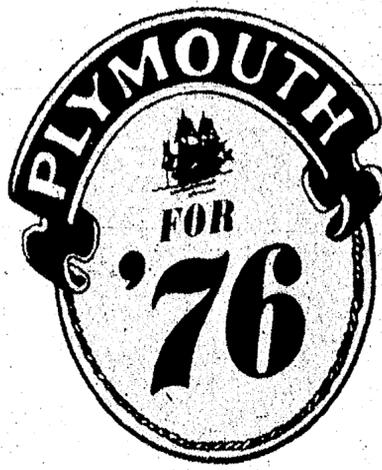
"This rate study will be a comprehensive and sophisticated report due from the auditor in two or three weeks," Parsell's memo added, "In spite of the ordinance, it would be unfair to the citizens of Canton to adopt any budget when the information to help us is yet incomplete but only two or three weeks away."

The board voted 4-1 in favor of tabling the budget, with Trustee Brian Schwall opposed and Trustee Bob Myers and Parsell absent.

Schwall said he based his vote on a contention that the law should be complied with.

Spirits of '76?

The Mayflower Hotel
 Invites you to participate in unveiling
 A New Drink
 The Plymouth Rock



Mr. Edward Wendover
 The Community Crier
 572 S. Harvey
 Plymouth, Michigan 48176
 U.S.A.



A NEW DRINK, which will be known as the "Plymouth Rock" will be unveiled by Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz as a prelude to the Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Ball on March 27. "The main ingredient is from Plymouth, England and the know-how is from Plymouth, Michigan," Lorenz says, though he's secretive about the drink's ingredients. To kick off the new drink,

which the English liquor company hopes will become a national sensation during America's bicentennial, Lorenz has scheduled a reception before the bicentennial ball. Invitations for the reception bore English stamps and a Plymouth, England postmark.

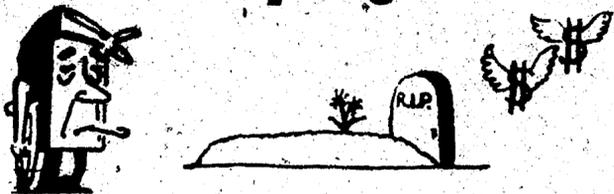
School Board returns to 2 meetings monthly

Beginning in April, The Plymouth School Board will return to a twice-monthly meeting schedule, meeting only the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

The board moved to return to the two-meeting schedule because of the number of times requiring board member workshop meetings, including the budget, negotiations and arbitrations.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

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PHOTO BY JIMMY HARRIS

Responding to CASTLES charge: Teachers decry 'low morale' label

BY KATHY KUENZER

A report given by Gordon Hill of the Plymouth School District's CASTLES program at the Feb. 23 School Board meeting regarding "low teacher morale" in the Plymouth Schools has left some teachers stunned and irate, other curious as to his reasoning.

Hill said CASTLES had taken an "unfair amount of criticism from teachers and the public," that the "negativism has worsened," that there is a "state of apathy" among teachers" and that he has "never faced such low morale as teachers in this country have."

All of these attitudes were adversely affecting CASTLES progress and effect, Hill said.

A survey of several in the school district involved with teachers in various capacities reveals the bulk of opinion is against Hill's statements.

Candy Reece, president of the Plymouth Education Association, "There is no low morale -- in fact, it's higher than it's ever been, which is interesting especially with the negotiations coming up.

"I think the main problem is, CASTLES is only one way of updating skills. There are lots of other methods, and with four colleges so close, teachers go there. There is no time after school. None of the releasing of teachers for work at CASTLES during the day seems to have happened."

Marda Benson, president of the Plymouth School Board: "I think Hill was making a general statement for the entire district that is not true

for everyone. This is not an overall problem. There may be isolated incidents of teacher apathy, but look at such places as Gallimore School. The morale there, as judged by parental support is exceedingly high.

"I am disappointed that the teachers haven't taken part in CASTLES and it may have to do with releasing teachers for in-service time. Some schools like Miller, Allen, West Middle and East Middle Schools have used teaming up to allow teachers to participate in CASTLES.

"There are many positive things going on and maybe some of the teachers don't see the advantages. Maybe they don't know what's going on in CASTLES."

Norman Kee, director of personnel for the Plymouth Schools: "When you reach the point where you must cut programs and possibly positions, you come to a morale problem.

"These are hard and trying times -- everyone is not in the top morale. And the concern with the contract coming up and negotiations just doesn't help.

"These problems have come with our present economic situation. The morale was high at the beginning of the year, but then we had no contract problems, since it was the second year of the contract.

"I don't think, however, that the lowered morale is filtered to the classroom, but all personnel are affected. Once a direction is established with the new contracts, I see adjustments and no problems."

Teachers say, 'We support our district'

In a letter to Plymouth Superintendent of Schools John Hoben, several Plymouth teachers have taken issue with references regarding a "payless workday" made by School Board members Marda Benson and Marcia Borowski at the Feb. 23 School Board meeting.

Ms. Borowski said at the meeting she was "extremely disappointed we couldn't convince all (personnel) groups to take a payless day."

"As elementary classroom teachers," the teachers' letter is quoted, "we feel the school board and the administration should be made aware of the monies being spent each year by the classroom teachers to maintain and improve the program and curriculum in their rooms.

"It is common for individual teachers to spend upwards of one or two hundred dollars each school ... year without reservation. Perhaps the school board and the central administration have not been aware of the financial contribution already being made by the teachers of the Plymouth Community School District.

"We take exception to those public statements which picture the teachers as a group unwilling to demonstrate support for this district."

The letter is signed from 16 teachers from Gallimore Elementary School.

SAVE ON MAGNAVOX at Bill Brown's

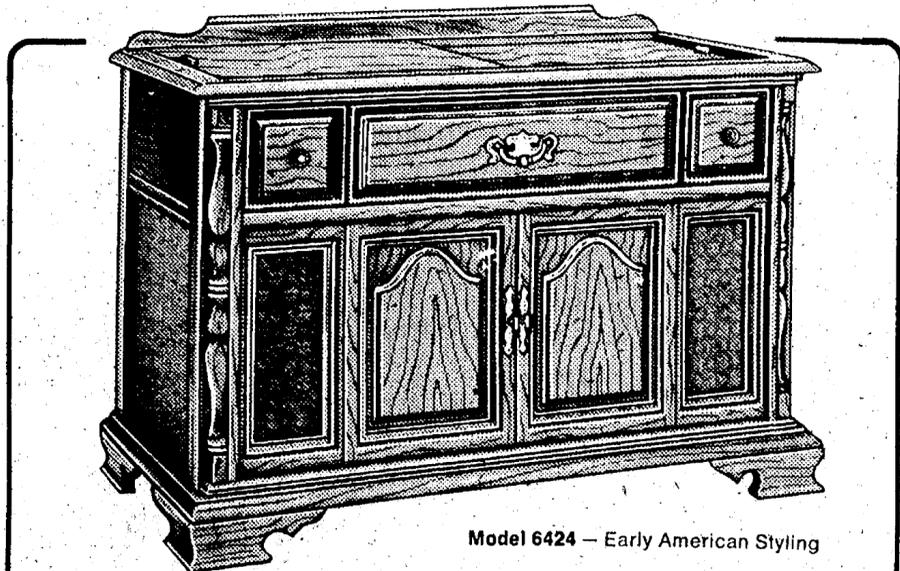
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Community Opinions

Page Six

March 10, 1976



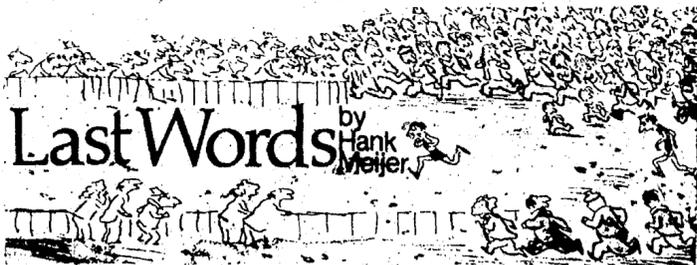
What the bicentennial means to us

Editor:

Mrs. Cole's Fourth Graders at Gallimore School were charged with a Bicentennial Creative Writing Project. Developing from this assignment came this excellent creative endeavor found below:

- B - is for building our country in which we can tour.
- I - is for independence for which we fought for.
- C - is for country we live in this day.
- E - is for eagle the symbol of the USA.
- N - is for numbers 200 in store
- T - is for the tea which we dumped away from shore
- E - is for England against whom we fought
- N - is for our nations which we bought
- N - is for names, Revere and Washington are two
- I - is for Indians who helped us win too
- A - is for anniversary, our 200th finally came
- L - is for the liberty bell that made all the fame.

MRS. COLE'S FOURTH GRADE CLASS
JAMES J. GALLIMORE SCHOOL



The second step in filing a complaint against the railroad for a blocked crossing is easy enough.

Last week I went up to the office of the 35th District Court in Plymouth City Hall and raised my right hand to swear that the information in my complaints -- the caboose number, the street, the time and the eight minutes of delay -- was correct.

I did, and the clerk courteously informed me that a court date would be set and the railroad notified of the complaint. Should the railroad plead not guilty, I would be called, other wise I would likely be notified of a guilty plea and a fine would be levied.

Police authorities local officials and even a retired railroad man have been heard to say that fines levied here for blocking traffic are often much lower than those the railroad receives in other municipalities.

The Plymouth Community School District's new clothing bank is something to behold.

In an era when our local governmental units so often find relations with one another frayed, or at least not so strong that good things happen through cooperation volunteers are coming forward from every quarter of the community to combine efforts toward a single noble goal: seeing to it that no Plymouth - Canton youngster should lack the clothing to go to school, and keep warm and comfortable in the bargain.

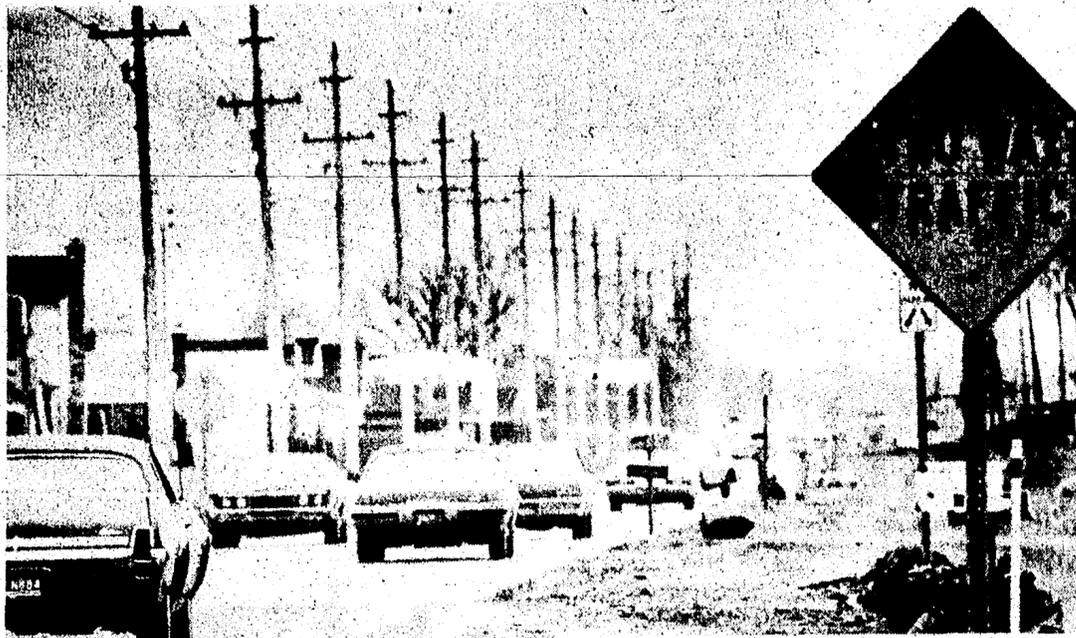
The vacant portable classroom building behind Central Middle School loaned to the bank the school district is already nearly filled.

The great rooms of clothes of every description bank chairman Flossie Tonda, School Board President Marda Benson and some of us toured earlier this year in the Wayne-Westland Clothing Bank seemed a dream that may be closer to fruition here than I thought.

But scores of garments aren't enough. Many are for adults or infants, many fit youngsters or some ages, but not of others. Look around your house. Pants and trousers are needed for school-age kids.

And keep in mind, if you've a young friend or neighbor or acquaintance whose clothes aren't warm enough, make the trip to school, let your principal or school nurse know.

By treating those it serves with dignity and courtesy, the clothing bank can be a boon for the entire community like we've seldom seen before.



So what's new?

CANTON RESIDENTS and other local motorists familiar with Sheldon Rd between Joy and Warren probably share our curiosity over the origin of this street sign. Was there once one-way traffic southbound on that

section of Sheldon? It's been two-way at least for the last couple of years, but the sign lingers on, perhaps to remind us of the obvious. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton needs own library

Recent questions from Canton officials concerning Canton's \$30,000 per year payment toward the cost of operating the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth must have caused some residents to wonder if the hour is at hand to be thinking about a public library in Canton.

While the time may not be ripe for finding new ways to spend extra sums of township money, the need to improve Canton's intellectual and cultural offerings undisputedly exists. Canton's identity as a growing and significant community would surely be enhanced by such an addition.

Certain 'necessities', for community identity are apparent. Among these are a fire department, a police department, a well-rounded selection of businesses and services, a Chamber of Commerce, schools, service organizations, a post office, churches, and a public library. Canton currently either has or is working toward all of these -- except the library.

Other less tangible elements that should be part of estab-

lishing community identity include cultural programs, aesthetic attitudes and political movements. While political activity flourishes in the township residents are forced to go elsewhere -- primarily to Plymouth -- for their culture.

A public library in Canton would do much to upgrade the intellectual and cultural level

of Canton by establishing a common meeting place from which a cultural community in Canton could spring.

It is time for Canton to begin thinking of ways to improve itself intellectually as well as materialistically. A library might be just the place to begin.

KATHY KUENZER

How you too can express yourself

A newspaper is a vehicle of public opinion.

In order for it to be more than just an outlet for opinions of its staff members, a paper need publish the opinions from its readers.

The Community Crier not only welcomes your letters, but encourages readers to express themselves on important local issues through its editorial page.

Letters must be received at The Crier, 572 S. Harvey Plymouth by Monday noon preceding the Wednesday publication. (In the event many letters are received, they will be run on a space available basis.)

While The Crier recognizes that some letter writers wish to remain anonymous because of close personal involvement, we ask that readers sign their letters but ask to have names withheld if necessary.

We need police

Editor:

Your suggestion that Canton Township will need a police professional is excellent.

Deercreek isn't the only area that has problems. Canterbury Mews (formerly the Willows) is having problems with prowlers, "peeping toms" and men following young girls home from bus stops.

Our president of our Board has told us not (yes not) to call police but call him and our maintenance man instead.

President of our Board of Directors has suggested reporting to schools when girls are followed home by men. Wayne County Sheriff has been very helpful, but there is much confusion by our members as to which facility handles our problems - Wayne County or State Police?

Yes, we do need a police professional in our township.

LINDA BROWN

The Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St.

453 - 6900

Plymouth, Mich. 48170

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Mysterious blaze guts historic house

Canton fire officials are still investigating the cause of a fire last Wednesday that gutted the interior of a house and injured one fireman who was battling the blaze.

Fireman Donald Oelke, 44050 Michigan Ave., suffered from smoke inhalation and was treated and released from Wayne County General Hospital.

The fire destroyed the interior and the roof of the house, located at 7917 Canton Center Rd. the structure, owned by Dr. Richard Mallow of Plymouth Township, has been occupied by tenants until the Saturday before the fire.

Mallow said plans had been to convert the home to offices after the tenants moved out of the 87-year old structure.

The house had been previously owned by the late Perry and Elsie Campbell who operated the Jersey Bell Dairy located on the property.

Upon learning that her childhood home was ablaze, Mrs. Claude Eaton — the former Doris Campbell, daughter of Perry Campbell — said she "couldn't talk. A lot of fond memories were there."

She and her sister, Irene Smith,

and brother, Ivan Campbell, both to Plymouth, were all raised in the home which at one time was part of the 80-acre dairy farm.

The Campbells bought the farm in 1919 and operated the Jersey Bell Dairy for 37 years before selling the property in 1965.

"My dad was both treasurer and supervisor in Canton,"

says Mrs. Eaton, "I can remember all the tax books spread out all over the table when he was treasurer."

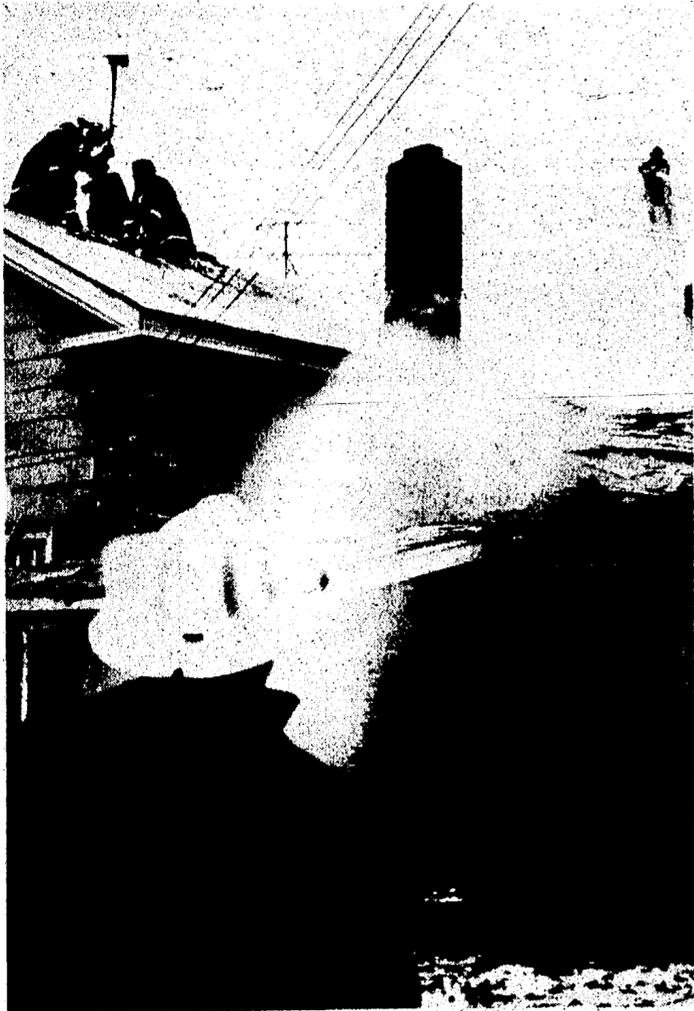
She estimates her father served as supervisor in the late 1930's.

Mrs. Eaton and her husband still live on a section of the old dairy farm just two houses south of her parent's home.

"The Jersey Bell Dairy at first only sold to people who came

to the farm to buy the milk," says Mrs. Eaton. "but Clarence Moore (now president of the Plymouth Historical Society) convinced Mama and Daddy to start a milk route and deliver in Plymouth."

Mrs. Eaton said the house was the only home she remembered as a child. "We always had all the things farm kids had there."



CRIER PHOTOS BY ROBERT CAMERON



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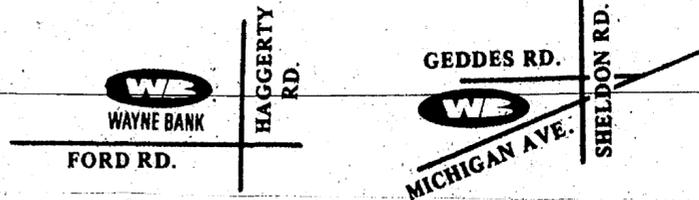
We're Canton's first bank and ever since we first opened our doors we've been helping the community grow.

And as Canton's grown, so have we. Soon we'll be opening the doors of our new Ford Road branch to replace our temporary facility there.

This means even better service from the only Canton bank which offers you no-waiting, full-service banking six days a week.

Stop in at the bank that's growing WITH the community to see our full range of services - there's one designed to suit your needs from direct deposit of social security checks to convenient Saturday services.

2 Canton offices to serve you



Saturday banking too AND REMEMBER:

FREE CHECKING IF YOU ARE 60 YEARS OR OLDER

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
DRIVE IN HOURS	9:00-4	9:00-4	9:00-1	9:00-4	9:00-7	9:00-1
LOBBY HOURS	9:30-3	9:30-3	9:30-12	9:30-3	9:30-6	9:30-12

WAYNE BANK

Interest on savings compounded daily with comfortable Saturday hours (but never on Sunday)



Bets will boost bicentennial parade

It's a night at the races, that it is, Saturday, March 20 for the Plymouth Jaycees and their friends. The Jaycees will be raising money for their Fourth of July Bicentennial parade by showing feature films of races upon which guests can bet. Upon entering the indoor grandstand - in this case, the VFW hall on Mill St., guests will exchange real money for play dollars, and by buying \$1 tickets or taking a chance on a daily double or quinella, seek the prize money. The bulk of the betting pool will be returned to winners in the audience, with

a commission going to Jaycees' parade needs.

Until race night, all films are sealed for secrecy and those to be shown will be chosen at random by members of the audience.

Guests will sit down at tables, from which they can follow the films. The night's action begins at 8 p.m.

An admission price of \$1.50 per person entitles guests to help themselves to plenty of beer, wine and chips.

For tickets or more information, contact Wendell Sikes at 453-3517.



Junior Achiever honored

BARRY GRADY, 17, a Northville High School and member of the ESP '76 JA Company of Plymouth, was recently named a finalist in the Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan Best Sales Contest to be held March 9 at the Raleigh House in Southfield. Chosen from among the several thousand high school students involved in the JA Program throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, Grady will compete with four other area young people in giving sales presentations. The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Junior Achievers Conference at Indiana University in August and go on to further competition in the Regional JA Best Sales Contest set for Lansing April 10. ESP '76 is sponsored by Western Electric at the Plymouth HA Center, located at 585 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

What's happening

The PATHFINDERS CLUB is sponsoring a wilderness survival challenge program called "SOLAR" to be coordinated by Doug Maddox of the 4-H Co Op Extension Service. The one night per week course will last for eight weeks with one weekend practice. For more information, contact the Cultural Center at 455-6620.

Members of SENIOR GIRL SCOUT Troop 501 of Plymouth are in need of UNIFORMS for their international scouting event this summer, June 16 to July 6. They will be traveling to the Chateau in Switzerland. The uniforms needed include leader's pants suits, sizes 14 to 16, and senior uniforms, sizes 10 to 14. They are willing to borrow or buy the uniforms for their use. Any person with an available uniform is asked to contact Mrs. Lorraine Hurtik of 1366 Hartsough at 453-7595. The girls are primarily earning their own money for this event. They are willing to help with birthday parties, babysitting and spring cleaning. Anyone having work for the girls can call Mrs. Hurtik.

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of MACLD (Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) will meet Wednesday March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School Cafeteria. Dr. Sandra J. Caldwell, director of Learning Disabilities, Marygrove College, will speak on the subject "Working Together to Better Understand the Child and Youth with Learning Problems".

OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTER VOLUNTEERS will begin soon in Plymouth. For more information, call Bill Hendry or Ruth Rice at 455-4900.

The ANNUAL SMITH SCHOOL PFO MARDI GRAS will be held Saturday March 17 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be games, prizes, and refreshments.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 16 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday March 17 Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday March 12 at Bird Elementary school, 220 Sheldon This recreation sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLIC SESSIONS for persons with some experience will be held March 15 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. These continuing meetings are held on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Local artists will be available for assistance. For information, contact M. Kara, at 453-3892 or the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday March 11 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday March 16 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. An informal approach for beginners in oil it has no fee. Contact the recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

THE PLYMOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION NEEDS COACHES. Anyone interested in being a head coach or an assistant coach should contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation dept. is sponsoring a second SAND PAINTING WORKSHOP to be held Wednesday March 17 at 10 a.m. The cost of the workshop is \$6.90, and includes all supplies needed. A minimum of eight people must sign up in advance to have this workshop. Registration may be made at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. 525 Palmer. GROWTH WORKS, INC. which operates Our House, Plymouth Youth Center, Brain Trust Learning Center and the Community Intervention Project, is holding its ANNUAL MEETING. The public is invited to attend on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Youth Center, 271 S. Main.

VAN BUS SERVICE as provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority is available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pick-ups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland and Wonderland Shopping centers. For reservations contact the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 455-6620. Persons may also use this service on the fourth Friday of each month to visit local destinations and points in Ann Arbor. For reservations contact the Plymouth-Northville YMCA at 453-2904.

A BUS TRIP TO MEADOWBROOK THEATER FOR "Born Yesterday" will be held March 31, with all departure at 11 a.m. from the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. This comedy, which features great American vintage humor, is a 2 p.m. matinee performance. The bus departs from the Cultural Center at 11 a.m. with lunch en route and returns at about 5 p.m. Cost of bus and theater is \$7. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Dept. at 455-6620. Deadline is March 17.

PATHFINDERS, sponsored by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation, is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. Planned are trips to the Holland tulip festival and Stratford Theater. To participate, contact D. Macintyre at 453-9054 or C. Scroggs at 453-5505.

The Ukrainian art of EASTER EGG DECORATING will be taught at Northville Square Shopping Center 133 W. Main Street, Northville Michigan on the upper level on Saturday, March 20 at noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The workshop will be sponsored by members of the Ukrainian community under the direction of Mrs. March Wichorek. The classes are free. There will be a \$1.50 charge for materials only. Reservations can be made by calling the Cheese and Wine Barn at 348-9380.

Plant Village
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1/2 off on all cactus & bromeliads
March 10 - March 17
Monday thru Thursday, Sat. 10-6
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a totally unique restaurant with indoor trees, flowers, park benches and even a pool
Put a little Spring in your life every Thursday noon, from now thru MARCH 25.
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Located at the intersection of 5 Mile Rd. & Northville Road

What's happening

Student dies suddenly on D.C. trip

A SPRING IN THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS BUS TOUR May 3-6, featuring 17 natural arches and the Red River Gorge, is now available for reservations by contacting the Plymouth Dept. of Parks of Recreation at 525 Farmer, phone 455-6620. Cost of the trip is \$80, which includes transportation, lodging tours and one dinner at the Golden Lamb in Lebanon, Ohio.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO will hold a MOTHER DAUGHTER NIGHT MAGIC SHOW with magician John Cummings on Thursday March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Bird School Gym. Tickets are \$1 per person and will be sold to Bird School students only on March 10 and 11 in the morning. NONE will be sold at the door. A make your own sundae will be featured along with door prizes.

The Western Wayne County Unit of the AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION Michigan Affiliate announces its TEEN RAP SESSION on Thursday March 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Livonia YMCA 14255 Stark, Livonia. Speaker for the evening will be Ron Winchester, a successful kidney transplant patient and public speaker for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Refreshments will be served. Parents are encouraged to come and talk with each other. For more information contact Mrs. Richard Pritt.

The John Sackett Chapter, of the DAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, will meet at the Plymouth Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey for its noon luncheon meeting. Saturday March 14. Mrs. Ceile Carter, a member of the Caddo Indian Tribe will speak about American Indians, "The First Americans." Mrs. Carter teaches English, radio and TV at Novi High School and formerly was in professional TV.

THE PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS CLUB will sponsor a RAFT AND CANOE TRIP Thursday April 15 through Sunday April 25. Home base will be Bison City, N.C. Rock Castle Rive in Kentucky will be canoed on the way back. Contact Dennis and Leslie Lampron at 437-9557 for more information.

The wearing of the green! That theme will be carried throughout the CANTON TOWNSHIP NEWCOMERS DANCE MARCH 19. Live music provided by T.Y. And Co. will be a wide variety of danceable favorites. Beer, set-ups and a midnight snack are all part of the fun at the K. of C. Hall, 150 Fair St. in Plymouth. Dancing from 8:30 to 1 a.m. will be for Newcomers and their guests. The cost is \$14 per couple and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Kenneth Miller at 7539 Hillsboro.

THE PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION will present a discussion of GYNECOLOGIC LAPAROSCOPY, a new pelvic surgical procedure for biopsies, diagnosis and tubal ligations, Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Rd. and Lilley. Dr. Nasi Lessani OBGY will speak, and an Upjohn Film Lab film will be shown. The public is invited to attend the meeting at no charge.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS will be held on Wednesday March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Fire Station, 201 S. Main. Election of officers will be held.

The semi-annual BUY AND SELL OF SUMMER CLOTHES sponsored by the Western Wayne County MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday March 15 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Six Mile west of Middlebelt. For more information call 427-7654.

The 1956 January and June classes of MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL are holding a 20 year reunion, Saturday, May 22 at the Shenandoah Golf and Country Club. Contact Sharon Daley Harper at 349-7532 or Judy Currier Johnson at 478-9539.

THE CANTON HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present a program entitled "A MUSICAL BIRTHDAY," on Tuesday March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Featured will be a wide variety of American music performed by the Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, Ninth Grade chorus, Madrigals, Swing Ensemble and choir. Admission is free. A show of students and faculty are work from the Canton Art department will be available for viewing after the concert. Leatherwork, weaving, paintings, macrame, jewelry, prints, posters and drawings will be displayed and available for purchase.

The CANTON NEWCOMERS will sponsor a St. Patrick's WEARIN OF THE GREEN DANCE on Friday March 19 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Hall. Music will be offered by "T.Y. and Company" Beer, set ups and a midnight chicken buffet will be served. Tickets are \$14 per couple. For reservations contact Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 7539 Hillsboro. Newcomers and their guests are welcomed.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the National Society of THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (DAR) will meet at noon on Monday March 15 at the Lake Pointe Village Club House, 14170 Shadywood Dr., off Wilcox Rd., Plymouth Township. There will be a business meeting. Each member is asked to bring a sandwich.

Dr. Bill Greenman, school psychologist for the Wayne-Westland School District, will be guest speaker at the Western Wayne DELTA ZETA SORORITY meets on Monday March 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Loftus, Livonia. Dr. Greenman will speak on how your personality affects your health. Members attending are asked to bring coloring books and crayons for St. Mary's pediatrics ward and an Easter card for a nursing home resident.

PATCH ICE TIME at the Cultural Center Ice Are. \$25 is held from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Instructors are made available through the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

A 13-year old Salem Township girl collapsed and died early Sunday morning while on a trip with other Central Middle School eighth grade students in Washington, D.C.

Stephanie Taylor, who would have been 14 on Thursday, collapsed at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday as she and another girl were running back to their rooms in a Washington, D.C. hotel after curfew hours, according to a spokesman for the tour agency which sponsored the trip.

Services for Miss Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of 9068 Brookville Rd are being held today (Wednesday) at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Robert North officiating. Burial will follow in Lap-ham Cemetery.



STEPHANIE TAYLOR

The official cause of death was not released as of press time.

Phil Wendel of Lakeland Tours, the Chicago - area firm which promoted the trip, gave the following account of the incident:

A security guard at the hotel where the students were staying was on duty in the hallway at 1:30 p.m. when two girls "raced out of one room down towards

their own room" after visiting other girls on the tour after the curfew.

Miss Taylor fainted saying, "I'm not kidding," and began having breathing difficulty.

While the security guard and other security personnel began administering her massage and artificial respiration, the rescue squad was summoned.

Her breathing was reported to have started and stopped at least twice before she was taken by ambulance to Arlington County Hospital. She was placed in critical condition and died at 3:35 a.m.

Plymouth School officials, while stressing that the trip was not school-sponsored, said Miss Taylor had collapsed during a recreation period at school on Sept. 15.

They said that while they learned that she had "history of heart problems" she was not placed on restricted activity schedule.

Three Central Middle School teachers served as chaperones on the tour.

Printshop progresses

The Plymouth Township Bicentennial Committee has already raised nearly one quarter of its \$3,000 goal for acquiring and equipping a "Township Room" in the Plymouth Historical Society, according to chairman Bruce Richard.

Some \$700 has come in already for what will be the Township Print Shop, an exhibit featuring printing equipment and furnishings from the 1890-1910 era.

Richard said the committee thanks those local residents who have contributed, and urges others to make checks payable to "Township Room, Plymouth Historical Society," and address them to the Plymouth Township Bicentennial Committee, 9417 Ivanhoe, Plymouth, Mi. 48170.

All contributions are tax-deductible, and all donors will be recognized in the room.

Are you ready for Spring?

PERMANENTS reg. \$25 17.50

BLOW, CUT, DRY reg. \$12 \$8

MANICURE \$3.50

Latest in Men's Hair Styles

The **DAMSEL**

233 S. Main 453-3008



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FOR SPRING!!**

Come in and get that great "Spring Feeling" when you see our wonderful new collection of Spring dresses and separates - available in Junior sizes 3 - 15 and misses sizes 6 - 18 - Ready now for your selection.

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Friday Night 'til 9 p.m.

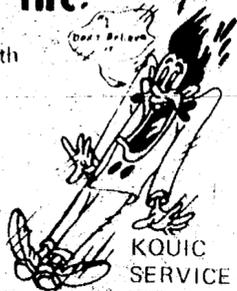
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE
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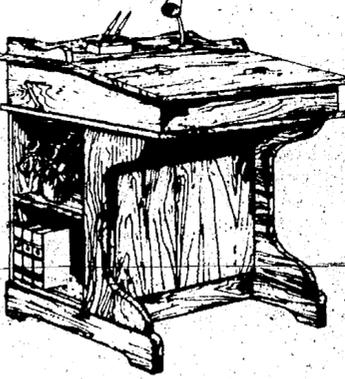
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IT WILL BE THE 'TOP 'O THE MORNING' AT
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FAMOUS SUNDAY
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25% off
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Custom Mixing at no extra charge. We have 1200 colors to choose from.

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Plymouth Schools' menu



Lunch with LOMAS

Everything will turn green next Wednesday whether you want it to or not, especially your school lunch food. Just a word of caution: the color green does not an Irishperson make. Had anyone told me that eating three bowls of green chocolate mint ice cream would cause me to turn green and not Irish - I wouldn't have believed the leprechaun would appear, either. One little person knew that if she ate lima beans, she would get green eyes. She ate them faithfully for years, only to discover in first grade that brown eyes stay brown no matter how many green lima beans she ate. I prefer April Fool's Day. The food stays its natural color and jokes played on friends just make their faces red.

ALLEN
 Monday March 15
 Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly, fruit, cake, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Sloppy joes, pickle, vegetable, fruit, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Lasagna with meat and cheese, vegetable, roll, fruit, jello, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
 Friday March 19
 Tacos, vegetable, bread, butter, choc. pudding, milk

BIRD
 Monday March 15
 Peanut butter and jelly, chicken noodles soup, toll bar, fruit, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Sloppy joe, bun, pickle, corn, fruit, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll cranberry sauce, fruit, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hot dog, bun, vegetables, choc. pudding, cookie, milk
 Friday March 19
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, relishes, bread, vegetables, fruit, dessert milk

CENTRAL ELEM & MIDDLE
 Monday March 15
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, corn, biscuit, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Raviolis and cheese, vegetables, pears, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Melting pot stew, St Pat jello, bicentennial biscuit, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Meat and cheese sauce spaghetti, vegetable, apple sauce, roll, milk
 Friday March 19
 Tuna salad or peanut butter sand., vegetable soup, fruit, cake milk

FARRAND
 Monday March 15
 Peanut butter and jelly sand., vegetable soup, toll bar, cheese sticks, fruit, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Hamburger gravy over potatoes, roll, pickle, fruit, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Pizza with cheese, vegetable, cake, jello milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hot dog, bun, relishes vegetables, or saurkraut, choc. cake, fruit, milk
 Friday March 19
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, corn rice krispy bars, fruit jello, milk

FIGEL
 Monday March 15
 Tomato soup, grilled cheese fruit, peanut butter bar, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green peas, or carrots or sauerkraut, OJ, brownie milk

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit, jello, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Tacos, green beans, fruit, cookie milk
 Friday March 19
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, vegetables, bread, fruit, toll bar milk

GALLIMORE
 Monday March 15
 Vegetable, beef soup peanut butter sand., peaches, cookies, milk

PALACE
FINE FOOD
 ALWAYS OPEN
CANTON
 FORD ROAD
 at I-275 X-way
 459 - 2310

Tuesday March 26
 Hamburger on bun, catsup or mustard, pickles, fries, pears, cake milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, fruit, cake milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hot dog, on bun, relishes, corn, applesauce cake, milk
 Friday March 19
 Ravioli and cheese casserole, rolls, peas jello with fruit, cake milk

ISBISTER
 Monday March 15
 Chicken noodle soup, crackers, peanut butter sand., applesauce, spice cake, milk

Tuesday March 16
 Sloppy joes, wax beans, OJ, butter, seitch bar, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, cornbread, peas, jello with fruit, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Ho dog, bun, saurkraut, peas, cooki milk
 Friday March 19
 Fish sticks, roll, sweet potatoes, fruit, banana cake, milk

MILLER
 ALL LUNCHESES INCLUDE MILK
 Monday March 15
 Sloppy joes, hash browns, fruit, cookie,
 Tuesday March 16
 Hot dog, bun, beans, apple strudel, OJ
 Wednesday March 17
 Pizza!
 Thursday March 18
 Spaghetti with meat, green beans, biscuit, choc. pudding,
 Friday March 19
 Hamburger turnovers, corn, fruit, cookie

SMITH
 Monday March 15
 Ravioli, bread, corn, pears, cookie milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread, green beans, pineapple cookie, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Meat and cheese pizza, peas, peaches cake milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, cheese sticks, applesauce, cookie, milk
 Friday March 19
 Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls, fruit jello, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
 Monday March 15
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand, carrot, ffruit, peanut butter bars,
 Tuesday March 16
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, OJ, milk

Wednesday March 17
 Grilled cheese sand., corn, celery sticks, jello, cake, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hamburger on bun, beans, relishes, fruit, cake, milk
 Friday March 19
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, peas, bread, fruit, cookies, milk

TANGER
 Mrs. Smith's Class Choice
 Monday March 15
 Ravioli with cheese, bread, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Sub sand., chicken noodle soup, apple krisp, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Mrs. Murrphy's spaghetti, cinnamon roll, kilarney fruit, St. Pat's green (of course) jello, O'Leary's milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hot dog, bun, fries, fruit, milk
 Friday March 19
 Macaroni with cheese, vegetable, roll, fruit, milk

EAST ELEM & MIDDLE
 Monday March 15
 Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, fruit, cookie, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, greenbeans, fruit, cake, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Spaghetti biscuit, fruit, cookie, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hamburger, bun, relishes, corn, pudding, peanut butter bar, milk
 Friday March 19
 pizza noodle, slaw, jello, cake, milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
 Monday March 15
 Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, peas and carrots, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Chicken noodle soup, or beef barley with crackers, sub sand, orange or raspberry sherbert, brownie milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Sausage and pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Melting pot stew, salad, crumpets and butter, almond cookies, milk
 Friday March 19
 Fish sand., or peanut butter and jelly, potato chips, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter cookie milk

WEST
 Monday March 15
 Beef ar oni, green beans rolls, butter applesauce, peanut butter crinkels, milk
 Tuesday March 16
 Sloppy joes, rolls, corn, pineapple, choc, chip cookies, milk
 Wednesday March 17
 Hamburger gravy over mashed pots. peas, rolls, jello, milk
 Thursday March 18
 Hamburger with trims, fries, peaches, cake, milk

Friday March 19
 Fish wich catsup and tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, pears, bars milk

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 Monday March 15 Day 3
 Sloppy joe on bun, vegetables, chips, fruit, milk
 Tuesday March 16 Day 4
 Hot dog, bun, soup, crackers, chips, fruit, milk
 Wednesday March 17 Day 5
 fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, roll, jello milk
 Thursday March 18 Day 6
 Ham and cheese on bun, soup, chips, dessert and milk
 Friday March 17 Day 1
 Fish on bun, potatoes, vegetable, jello, milk

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How new program helps Center residents cope

A step toward usefulness

BY DONNA LOMAS

A large poster hangs at the top of the stairs in cottage 18 at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. It says: "Our ultimate goal is to return our residents to the community to live and work."

That is what John Rivers, director of the new program, and his small staff hope to do with their mentally and physically handicapped residents.

"By law, we are required to provide these skills to our residents who are over age 25," he said. "As a result, we combined three other phases of teaching skills to create the Adult Activities program.

"Our main concern is to deliver these services to the residents who are here," Rivers added. "We are trying to maximize and normalize their abilities. We are going to try to make them realize that this is a transient step towards joining and contributing to the community."

Cottage 18 is the heart of Adult Activities, although many residents learn and work in other buildings at the Center. Its three floors represent three phases the residents master.

"We teach in modules — in which routine is reinforced through a sequential manner of teaching."

Rivers explained that it was important that the task remain the same, even though the person teaching it changed.

In this way it would help the resident understand the task, and also show that he or she could do the same in the outside community.

Over the fireplace in the dining room on the main level, pieces of colored paper bearing words like "stop", "care", "no", "please", are introduced to students as 'survival' signs. They learn to print the letters, their names and to recognize basic colors, shapes and sizes.

"We stimulate residents to recognize things that are essential to survival on the outside", Rivers said. "Upstairs, they first learn to identify, for example, what a fork and plate are, then what they are for, and how to use them.

"Then, upstairs, they learn to set a table and table manners. The dining room is neat and aesthetically pleasing; we teach our residents to be aware of their surroundings; we feel they can appreciate it.

"Finally, we have a Shelter Workshop, a transitional workshop where the residents are paid by piece for what they produce. Both quantity and quality are stressed there."

"Under a new law, the residents are compensated for their services, based on their performance," explained Helen Pennington, supervisor of the shelter workshop. "It was ruled that the work was economically beneficial (to the center) as well as therapeutic for the residents.

"Now they learn self sufficiency as well as earn money," she added.

Rivers admitted that some residents will come back after attempting to return to their communities. "But," he says, "it is our job to always hope that someday they will leave and not come back to cottage 18."



Crier photos by Robert Cameron

'Joy' is found on Mrs. Geng's street

BY KATHY KUENZER

The street where Mrs. Lydia Joy Geng of Plymouth and her husband, Fred live has a name that's very dear to her, and for good reason: the Gengs live on Joy St., named for her father, Mark Joy's family.

"My family was a cement-block maker who had his factory on Plymouth Rd. in Livonia," says Mrs. Geng. "We named our daughter Joy so that in some way, the Joy name would be continued."

Mrs. Geng is a collector of history in its various forms - spoken history, books, photos, newspaper articles, and even through the historical art of quilling, which she teaches in Plymouth.

Actually, much of what Mrs. Geng has saved was first given to her by her mother and grandmother. Being one of triplets might have meant that possessions were divided among the children. But an unfortunate set of events over the years left Mrs. Geng as the only survivor of the two girls and a boy, and her older sister died in her late teens.

"My grandmother, Harriet Barlow, taught school in Howell in the early 1980's," says Mrs. Geng. "I have many of her old books, photos and scrapbook materials."

Included among the books are a collection of Methodist-Epis-



Mrs. Douglas (Mary Lou) Johnson of 11612 Parkview, Plymouth, has been appointed press representative for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. In announcing the appointment, Council president Mrs. Louis Galan commented, "We feel most fortunate to have a woman of Mrs. Johnson's talents as a writer and as an enthusiastic Girl Scout covering Girl Scout news in Plymouth. With Girl Scouting membership growing at a rate of over seven percent a year in Plymouth, the responsibility of gathering and distributing Girl Scout news becomes increasingly important."

copal hymns "From the Collection of Rev. John Wesley," copyrighted 1836; a volume entitled "Notes on the State of Virginia," by Thomas Jefferson, copyrighted 1803; and "The Builder's Pocket Companion," owned by Mark Joy's father, copyrighted 1852. A bound volume of all of the "Peterson's" magazines of 1873 rounds out her collection.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Geng's album of tin-types and old photographs passed on to her by her grandmother is nearly entirely unidentified, a fact that has been a disappointment to her. But the costumes, bored expressions and wife-standing-husband-seated poses make the photos as timeless reminders of photography as it was practiced early in the last century.

One of Mrs. Geng's most prized possession is a newspaper article written by Emma Reeve, grandmother to Anne Morrow Lindburgh and, as nearly as can be determined, a distant aunt to Mrs. Geng. Emma talks about her girlhood days in Livonia, then an area of tamarack stands, swamps and log cabins. Wolves were companions in the evening, and the "whirr" of a rattlesnake might be as close as the next berry patch.

The Geng's house on Joy St. is built on property that belonged to Mrs. Geng's Grandmother Joy. "This area used to be old fairgrounds," she says, "and when we were building this house 39 years ago, we found horseshoes from what must have been the fairground race track."

Another of Mrs. Geng's hobbies, a very old art form known as "quilling," has also taken her back into history. "Years ago they used to cut their own narrow strips of paper and wind them around quills to make rolled paper designs," she says. "But now you can buy the paper in many colors, pre-cut and ready to roll."

The quill is also passe, according to Mrs. Geng, who says corsage pins are now used instead. But the result is the same either way - when glued in various combinations of designs a lovely three-dimensional picture is the result.

"I don't know what I'd ever do if we had to move into an apartment," laughs Mrs. Geng, surveying her colorful rooms of artifacts and collections.

the Crier's friends & neighbors



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Leading up to Dehoco's use County outlines jail problem history

What's New At WAYSIDE

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MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

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While the controversy over providing jail facilities continues, the chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners said the county board has "been working diligently to provide a permanent solution to the jail problem by building a new downtown jail for 400 prisoners."

Currently, under an agreement between the City of Detroit and the county board, prisoners are being housed in the Detroit House of Corrections in Plymouth Township.

Additional security measures have been taken to handle the overflow county prisoners, say DeHoCo officials.

Roscoe L. Bobo, chairman of the county board, outlined the history of the county's attempts to improve jail conditions to the point where the circuit courts will allow the county prisoners to be completely housed downtown.

He gave the following chronology to the county's actions:

- The jail populations reached a high of 1,645 prisoners in 1969. Today it stands at 867 inmates.

- In June of 1970 the Board of Commissioners appropriated \$1.5 million for renovation of the present jail. This was six months before the jail matter came before the court and nearly a year before the court handed down its first orders.

- In all the Board of Commissioners has spent about \$6 million on improvements at the present jail. Annual costs for operating the jail have increased from \$3 million in 1969 to \$8 million in 1976.

These improvements have included:

- *an intake center for examining new inmates for health problems - both physical and mental;
- *outdoor recreation;
- *better food;
- *a treatment center for drug addicts and drug abusers,

* a medical ward, *doubling the number of persons on staff at the jail. Meanwhile, the following efforts have been made to plan, finance and construct additional jail facilities:

In 1970 the board of Commissioners retained professional consultants to analyze the correctional needs of the County. The consultants recommended additional jail facilities.

- In July, 1971, the board of Commissioners adopted a jail facilities master plan which called for a new downtown jail for 400 more inmates.

- In November, 1972, the Board of Commissioners placed a millage proposal on the ballot to finance jail construction. The voters turned down that proposal.

- In 1974 the Board of Commissioners asked the State Legislature for a loan to finance the new jail facilities. The loan request was not approved. However, the Legislature did pass a bill making it possible for the County to issue bonds to finance the jail provided these bonds be paid off without utilizing property taxes.

- In 1974 the Board of commissioners negotiated with City of Detroit officials to acquire the old Recorder's Court Building site as the location of the new jail. The tentative agreement was approved by the County Board in February, 1975, and funds were set aside for the purchase.

- On May 6, 1975, the agreement to purchase was referred to the City Planning Commission by the common Council.

- In May, 1975, the Board of Commissioners authorized the preparation of schematic drawings (preliminary plans) for a 400 prisoner downtown jail.

- In September, 1975, the Board approved the schematic drawings and appropriated \$1.3 million for the cost of detailed plans.

- Also, in September 1975, the Board of Commissioners submitted the schematic drawings to the three-judge panel as required by the panel.

- On December 1, 1975, the County Board Chairman Roscoe L. Bobo wrote a letter to the Common Council, asking for action on the proposed agreement to purchase the site.

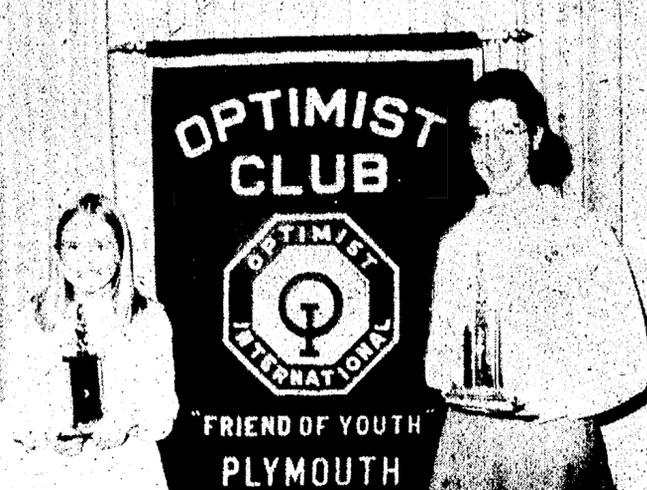
In December, 1974, the Board of Commissioners appropriated \$250,000 to board prisoners in jails in other counties, but subsequently no other counties would accept the prisoners.

- In April, 1975, the Board appropriated \$475,000 for renovation of the overnight lockup at Detroit Police Headquarters for use as a jail and for additional jail guards to staff the lockup. However, complications

have resulted in only 35 of 54 cells being put to actual use for this purpose.

- The Board of Commissioners also has appropriated

millions of dollars to finance additional judges and new court programs designed to expedite criminal trials and thus help hold down the jail population.



Optimists name top speakers

DISPLAYING THE TROPHIES they won in the recent Optimist International Oratorical contest for girls are (left) first place winner Courtney Warrick, 14, of 1477 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth and second place winner Sandra Gottwald, 14, of 46745 Betty Hall, Plymouth Township. The 4th Annual event took place at First United Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Optimist Club. A total of nine contestants vied for the top prize, each speaking on the topic "Tomorrow's Promise." Courtney will speak at the regional contest March 27 at Schoolcraft College. Winner of that event will go on to compete in the state championship for the lower peninsula in May.

1/2 mill proposed for jail

A proposal to put a special millage proposal for financing of an additional jail facility in Wayne County on the May 18 presidential primary ballot is being considered by a committee of the County Board of Commissioners.

The proposal that the voters be given the opportunity to vote on the millage was introduced at a March 4 board meeting by Commissioner Samuel A. Turner (D-Detroit).

Turner proposed that a five-year property tax millage levy of half a mill (50 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) be put on the ballot. He said this would raise about \$6 million annually or a total of about \$30 million for additional jail construction on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

County Commissioner Richard Manning (D-Redford) Chairman of the General Government Committee, which is studying Turner's resolution stated that he would have a recommendation back to the full board by a March 18 board meeting. This would meet the March 30 deadline for putting millage vote on the May 18 Presidential Primary ballot.

A three-judge panel of the circuit Court has limited the number of prisoners allowable in the county jail to 720. This led to the County Commissioners to spend \$2 million to house prisoners at DeHoCo for use as emergency jail quarters and to renovate an unused building at Wayne County General Hospital to house prisoners temporarily.

Twp. loses zoning case

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Theodore R. Bohn ruled last week that Plymouth Township property owner Calvin Rock should be allowed to receive a C-2, commercial zoning for a five-acre parcel he owns on Ann Arbor Rd. between Tavistock and the Bank of the Commonwealth branch at Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty,

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees had rejected Rock's request for the C-2 zoning, insisting instead that the lot be zoned only to permit offices. Unless the township appeals the ruling, Judge Bohn's decision marks the end of a three-year legal battle between Rock and the township.

Rock's parcel includes 300 feet of frontage along Ann Arbor Rd.

West's mark 63

Mr. and Mrs. Jess West of 128 S. Union, Plymouth, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. West were married in Albion, Michigan in 1913.

They have lived in the Plymouth area since 1941. Mr. West retired from Kelsey-Hayes Co in 1958 after working there for 43 years.

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CAC report shows 1 mill enough for fire station

Cont. from Page 1

piled by CAC member Ron Berglund, representative from the Willow Homes Association.

The report also estimates that the cost of equipping fire station number two and later number three could be covered by revenues beginning in 1977 that will be raised with current millage.

The cost of manning a sta-

tion was set at 12 men earning the maximum salary for a four-year fireman, which is \$22,000 per year.

"There is no way we would have 12 men, each at the maximum salary," said Berglund. "But we tried to be conservative on the income with our projected housing estimates and yearly increase in its assessed valuation while

we were liberal on what costs have to go out."

According to the yearly estimates matching the costs of building and manning the second fire station with incoming revenues, deficits would be realized in the fire protection account from the second through the fourth years, in which the extra mill is levied. From the fifth through the tenth year,

enough added money would be generated by the ore mill to put the account back in the black, says the report.

"By the end of the seventh year of this millage, we should have sufficient funds to build a third station and begin to staff it. Equipment costs, services, etc. have been omitted as it is my (Berglund's) belief that related township revenues resulting from these new homes (1,000 per year minimum) can meet those expenses."

By earmarking the added 1% collection fee received by the township, by the end of the 10-year span it could col-

lect a projected \$36,000 to purchase additional land for "another station or two, depending on the site," the CAC report adds.

"The whole point of our report is to show that one mill at this time would in a short period meet the needs of fire stations and men," said Berglund.

Betty Hamann, chairman of the CAC says the council may finally ask for a half mill, "or we may not ask for it at all."

She reports that if the millage is advised by the CAC, a May election will be requested.



CEP students' message: 'Don't smoke'

CENTENNIAL PARK STUDENTS have joined the fight against cigaret smoking among school-age youngsters. In a campaign designed to reach kids before they reach the age when they would start to smoke, some 20 volunteers from Salem and Canton high schools will soon be visiting local elementary and middle schools in boy-girls teams to talk with their younger peers about the hazards of tobacco. The campaign, modeled on a similar project which has proved encouraging in Livonia, was proposed to members of the CEP student councils last week by representatives of the

Wayne County Chapter of the Michigan Cancer Society. Society staffer Valerie Lafferty, (left) of Plymouth Township and volunteer youth chairman Linda McNeal of Canton presented the student leaders — who must be non-smokers to take part — with slides and information from which they can develop their campaign. Among those who will be helping the younger kids breathe more freely and live longer will be Salem senior class president Dan Goepf (center), Canton senior class president Karen Lambert and Canton Student council president Steve Salyer.



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St. Patrick's Day
Party!
March 17th



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Ford veto costs Canton

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Township's new township hall and fire station may have been delayed by President Gerald Ford and the U.S. Senate.

Recent upholding of the Ford's veto of the Local Public Works and Capital Development and Investment Act by the United States Senate has greatly disappointed Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein who was in hopes of claiming some of the \$6.2 billion for a new township hall and a fire station.

"I'm just sick about it," replied Greenstein when asked his reaction to the Senate decision to vote down H.B. 5247. "If the bill was inefficient, it should have been made efficient. I think the President could have amended it -- at least he could have given the House some warning that he intended to veto it."

Greenstein was particularly angered in view of the fact that one of the three votes needed to override President Ford's veto was cast by Michigan Senator Robert Griffin (R) in favor of the veto.

Money appropriated by the bill might have meant a new fire station and a new township hall for Canton, if requests for application from Greenstein's office had been successful.

In letters (dated Feb. 17), to Senators Philip Hart (D-Mich) and Griffin and to Congressman William Ford (15th District), Greenstein asked that assistance in obtaining the necessary application for funds be given for a fire house, community and maintenance building, township hall, bicycle paths, paving of the fire station, township hall and recreation center parking lots, and for several sewer and drain projects, including sewers in McIntyre Manor subdivision.

Greenstein is still hopeful that another public works bill may come from the Congress this year.

Mirto missed

Recognition and presentation of appreciation to former school board member Gary Mirto was scheduled for last Monday's night's meeting by the Plymouth Board of Education.

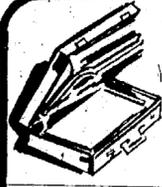
But Mirto, wasn't present for the honor forcing that part of the meeting to be rescheduled for a later date.

Mirto has a history over the past year, before his resignation because of "ill health" in January, of missing numerous school board meetings.

Church to meet at East

The Plymouth Board of Education approved the use of East Middle School cafetorium for Church services every Sunday (starting April 4) for the Church of Latter Day Saints.

The organization is in the process of relocating its church at Powell and Ridge Roads. The change was caused by the highway department taking over the previous church building because of the construction for the extension of M-14.



Briefcase

Dr. Carlton R. Mashike has announced the opening of the Mashike Chiropractic Life Center, located at 975 S. Main, Plymouth.

Dr. Mashike is a graduate of Logan Chiropractic College in St. Louis, Mo., and is a member of the International Chiropractic Association, the Michigan Chiropractic Council and the Life Foundation.

Office hours at the center are 9 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



The first residential subdivision to be built in the former Mocer development at Sheldon and Joy Rds. in Canton Township will be underway beginning this spring.

According to Dick Lewiston of Practical Development Co., owner-developer of the land, Mayfair Village No. 1 will be developed with streets, sewers and water beginning in April with model homes appearing either in September or October.

Bruce F. Mirto CLU of Woodman Accident and Life Co.'s Mirto Agency of Plymouth has been named a leading sales representative for that firm in recognition of his having sold more than \$1 million in life insurance last year.

Scouts mark birthdays

At 5 p.m. Friday, the 17,000 adult and girl members of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will join more than three million American Girl Scouts around the world in ceremonies marking the 64th anniversary of the founding of Girls Scouts and the 200th anniversary of the founding of the country.

Girl Scouts from Japan to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, will light flames of freedom candles at this hour in their countries to symbolize the dedication of youth to nurturing freedom in our country's third century, according to

Mrs. Jean Galt, Council president.

Locally Girls Scouts will light their candles with their troops, in their homes, or in public ceremonies.

WSDP sets programs

WSDP, 89.3 on your FM dial, announces the programming of a "A Story" on Thursday March 11 at 5:11 p.m. The 10-minute story hour, hosted by Pat Thomas in cooperation with the Dunning Hough Library is presented especially for children. WSDP's "Jock of the Week" award goes to Mike Young, an engineer and disc jockey in his first year on the WSDP staff. Listen to Mike on "Young Productions," Tuesdays from 3-4 p.m.

The WSDP staff welcomes suggestions on programming and policies, and invites listeners to write that station at 46181 Joy Rd Plymouth or call at 453-3100 ext 266, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Diabetes drive set

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Wayne County will conduct a door-to-door campaign for donations in Wayne County during the week of March 20-26. Volunteers will also pass out leaflets containing information on diabetes, the third leading cause of death in the United States.

Additional volunteers are needed to increase the coverage in Wayne County. Those wishing to offer a house or two in the drive should contact area chairman James Racine at 565-2124.

Community deaths

Ralston

Violet A. Ralston, 56, of 506 Douglas Lane, Marion and formerly of Plymouth died March 6 in Grand Rapids. Services were held in Marion United Methodist Church with interment following in Greenwood Cemetery, Marion.

Mrs. Ralston is survived by her husband, James; her mother, Nora Cairl of Perrinton; sons, James L., Jr., of Frostburg, Md., and Jon S. at home; daughters, Joan Monte of Crosswell and Jean Schmidt of Holland; and a sister, Verden Cairl of Perrinton; a brother, Jack Cairl of Boston, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

Prom

Charles Prom, 93 of 557 Jener, Plymouth, died March 2 in the Hendry Convalescent Home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev

Williams Stahl officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Prom is survived by his wife, Minnie; nieces, Mrs. Alice Arnold and Mrs. Mabel Smith, both of Plymouth; two nephews, Charles Gustin of Fort Lauderdale, and Robert Prom of Northville; one niece in law and one nephew in law.

A native of Luxembourg, Mr. Prom was a former tool checker with Ford Motor Co. He was a Mason and a member of First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Jarocho

Ann Jarocho, 58, of 10550 Warren Rd., Superior Township died March 5 in Beyer Memorial Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth Zielke officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

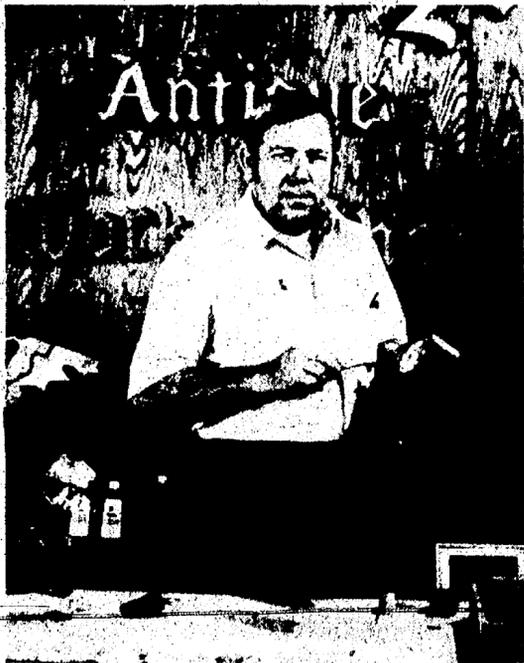
Mrs. Jarocho is survived by a brother, Joseph Baranoski of Drayton Plains.

She had been a clerical worker for Consumers Powers Co.



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Bow to Lahser in districts

Rocks' tourney dreams end early

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It's over! And much sooner than the Salem Rocks basketball team wanted it. No district championship this season. No trip to the Livonia Franklin gym for regional play. No quarterfinal or semifinal action where the state prep teams get the ultimate in recognition. March Madness for the Rocks came to an end after only four short days and one victory over neighborhood rivals, the Canton Chiefs.

Salem came against a fellow state power, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, and lost, 76-55, last Thursday night at Southfield.

The gym was packed with 1,800 fans. The game was sold out that morning. Two television stations were filming the action between two of the top teams in the state that met early in the 51st Annual Michigan High School Basketball Tournament.

In this semifinal match, it was a combination of a tremendous height advantage, superb outside shooting, and a balanced scoring attack by Lahser that pummeled the Rocks to their earliest exit ever since Coach Fred Thomann took over the cage job four years ago.

The Rocks end their season with 20-2 overall record while Lahser went on to defeat Southfield for the district championship on Saturday. Lahser currently holds a 21-1 record.

and if they pulled out last night's regional opener against rival Southfield Lathrup, they may well be on their way to a strong finish in the tourney.

Jim Ellinghausen, as he had done all year, led all scorers with 23 points, but no other Rock hit double figures.

The Lahser lineup, which sports a 6-8, 6-6, 6-6, front line, along with a 6-2 guard put together a devastating outside shooting attack which resulted in a game percentage of 53% from the floor, and a scoring attack of 19, 16, 15, 11 and nine.

Lahser opened the game with a hot hand to go along with fine pressure defense.

While Lahser was hitting everything in sight over the shorter Plymouth squad, the Rocks could muster only two long Jim Ellinghausen jumpers, and five points inside by sophomore brother Tom, as Salem found itself looking at a 19-9 deficit after the first eight minutes of action.

Cont. on Pg. 18



STANDING AS TALL as the Washington Monument, Jim Ellinghausen sets a pick for freshman Rich Hewlett in action against Lahser. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

the Crier Sports

Chiefs splash to 3rd in loop meet

It was a satisfying end of the season for coach Bill Faunce and his Canton swim team, as the Chiefs placed a solid third in the Western Six League meet held last weekend at the Livonia Churchill pool.

Improving times and the knowledge that most of his swimmers were coming back next season made the third place finish behind Northville and Harrison all the better for Faunce.

The Mustangs from Northville swam away with the loop championship with 407 points while Harrison totaled 322.

The Chiefs gathered 175 points followed by Churchill's 104 and Walled Lake Western's 34. Waterford Mott doesn't have a team.

Junior Kevin Harris led the charge for the Chiefs, grabbing the only first place finish in the 100 free style with a 50.6 timing. Harris swam 50.6 in both the preliminaries and finals, falling just 1 of a second off the state qualifying time.

To give Harris one last shot at qualifying, Faunce led him off the 300 free relay rather than his usual anchor position.

The results were great in two ways, as Harris qualified with a 50.5 split and teammates Don Hemmingway, Dave Tanner and Steve Wood followed him swiftly for a third place finish and a new school record of 9, nearly four second slower than the old mark.

The 200 medley relay of Mark Retting, Tim Greenleaf, Wood and Jamie Greenwood also placed third with a 1:50.4 timing.

Swimmers that placed for the Chiefs included Hemmingway in

the 200 free with a best time of 2:01.1 and a seventh Freshman Tom Simrak finished 12th.

Tanner broke a freshman record in the 100 individual medley with a ninth place time of 2:19.3. Bob Cline, another freshman, ended 11th.

Harris also took a second in the 50 free at 23.3 second, .3 away from state qualifications. Mark Mrowka and Greenwood also placed in the event.

Junior Scott Wales, taped back and all, placed third in the diving behind two seniors from Northville, while Scott Gray finished 11th.

Eli tops state in scoring

Jim Ellinghausen, the all-state candidate and all-everything of the Salem basketball team, finished his 22 games season with a total of 635 points, which ranks tops in the state of Michigan.

Ellinghausen, who has broken the record books for Plymouth basketball this season and in his three-year varsity career, finished the season with a 28.9 scoring average.

Soccer coaches needed

What a community response for soccer in Plymouth!

Over 350 girls and boys signed up to play on a Plymouth soccer team this spring season. This is more than double the number of people that registered for soccer last season.

Because of this growing number of interested players, more

Sophomore Wood broke a Canton record in the butterfly, placing fourth with a 57.7 while Tanner placed eighth.

Cline set a new freshman record in the 500 free preliminaries with a 5:42.0 clocking and went on to place eighth while Simrak added a 10th.

Tim Greenleaf's best breast stroke time of 1:07.7 in the prelims led to a fourth and Terry Sullivan paced 11th. Mark Retting was eighth in the back stroke with a best time 1:04.8 while senior Paul Gilligan ended 11th.

Not only did he outscore all his teammates in every Rock game this season, but also grabbed scoring honors in every game he played against opposing players and teams.

Only once was he tied for scoring honors in a game, when Belleville's Narvell Turner likewise scored 25 points in the Rocks first loss of the season.

coaches are needed to lead the 10-under boys teams and the girls squads for this spring.

Anyone interested in becoming a soccer coach should contact Chuck Skene of Plymouth Park and Recreation at the Cultural Center, 455 - 6620, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Something to Share with Someone

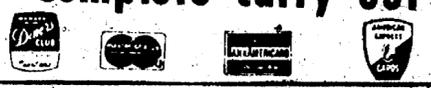
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Tuesday March 16



CUT OFF AT THE PASS is Rock guard Brian Wolcott, as the pesky Lahser defense stifled the Salem floor leaper to only six points in the district setback last Thursday night. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

SOUTHFIELD DISTRICT SCORES

Monday, March 1	Southfield 70, Detroit Southeastern 57
Tuesday, March 2	SALEM 74 CANTON 55
Wednesday March 3	Southfield 62 Andover 46
Thursday March 4	Lahser 76, SALEM 55
Saturday March 6	Lahser 79, Southfield 62

Lowly Allen Park only district victor

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Of the 14 teams from the Suburban Eight and Western Six Leagues that competed in the district competition of the high school basketball tournament, only one team survived the competition and moved on to regional play this week.

Who was that team? None other than Allen Park, who compiled a 2-12 Sub 8 record that meant a last place finish in the conference.

Salem falls out of tourney

Cont. from Pg. 17

The only breath of life the Rocks showed in the game was in the second quarter, as freshman sensation Rich Hewlett continued to amaze everyone with his sparkfilled play.

Hewlett was in the most opportune places throughout the second quarter, as his presence on the floor lifted the Rocks to successive 27-27 and 29-29 ties late in the period, although Salem never had the lead in the ballgame.

Either it was Hewlett's hawking defense that caused constant Lahser turnovers, or it was his battling under the defensive boards that force him to be fouled.

Hewlett scored all nine of his points in the second period that made him Salem's second highest scorer of the night. That along with seven more by Jim Ellinghausen, put the Rocks in the game, trailing by a 34-31 count at halftime.

"We got the tip to open the second half and missed a shot that would have put us within one," said Thomann, "They (Lahser) came back and scored and we were down by five again."

"I think if we would have gotten that lead and been able to fall back in our zone, we could have stopped their offense," he said.

"But since we fell behind, we had to play catch up and couldn't go into the zone."

Down by five, Ellinghausen was called for an offensive foul, his fourth, on the next trip down the court. And with the Rocks big man forced to play cautiously, Lahser was able to pull away steadily, until a total Rock collapse in the last five minutes turned the game into a rout.

Lahser's pressure defense gave the Rocks only 51 shots, which they converted only 40% from the floor. Salem's second high scorer, guard Brian Wolcott was shut off all night with only four points and six shots. Ellinghaus-

sen converted on only eight of 22 shots, for his lowest percentage of the season.

Lahser outrebounded Salem 31-29 with Ellinghausen and Hewlett grabbing seven carroms a piece.

Doc's corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Rock basketball mentor Fred Thomann did a lot of scouting over the past season in preparation for the state tournament drive.

And of all the teams he saw, he stated that Bloomfield Hills Lahser was the squad that impressed him the most.

Lahser showed Thomann and his players more to be impressed about last Thursday, when they eliminated Salem from the tournament.

Lahser showed Thursday that it was a better team than the Rocks. It was as simple as that.

Except for the last quarter breakdown, Salem really didn't play all that badly. But Lahser was just too awesome for them.

Lahser has superior pressure defense, more balanced scoring, and overall height that wouldn't allow the Rocks to penetrate.

How good are the Rocks compared to other teams in the state? They had been rated in the top 10 in all the major polls this season. Unfortunately, they won't get a chance to prove just how good they are or whether they deserve that top 10 rating.

As far as people around the state see it, they are one of hundreds of high school teams that were eliminated in district play.

This is the misfortune of this year's tournament pairings. Of the top 10 in the state, five play in one of the eight regionals. Salem Lahser, Garden City West, Southfield Lathrup and Detroit Denby all battle one another for the same regional crown, eliminating four of these teams before the quarterfinals even get started.

Salem, West and the loser of the Lahser-Lathrup game last night have already been eliminated.

I predict that whoever wins that Livonia Franklin regional on Friday will be the state champs. Unfortunately, the Rocks will have to be watching that regional final in the stands.

A pat on the back this week goes to Robin Clark and Dawn Smith, swim managers of the Canton swim team.

The two girls saved babysitting money, and used it to prepare a meal for the squad after the Western Six League meet finals last Saturday night.

It was emotional and very spirited. That's the only way to describe the efforts of the Canton basketball team that played one of its finest games of the season against the Salem Rocks last Tuesday night in the district opener.

But the superior physical talents of the Rocks overcame Canton after the first quarter and a half, as the Rocks won the game by 19.

Nonetheless, Canton has nothing to be ashamed of. They played their hearts out to upset the more talented Rocks.

Coach Casey Cavell should be proud of his team for the effort it put forth last Tuesday. The Chiefs gave the Rock squad a tough game that left Canton fans cheering more at the end than the Salem rooters.

Although the Suburban Eight League coaches did a good job in selecting Salem's Jim Ellinghausen and Brian Wolcott to the conference first team, they certainly missed the boat in not naming Mike Primeau to the second team.

Despite winning their third loop title, the Rocks placed only two men in the top 10 of the conference while second place Belleville landed three of the 10 members named.

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Jr. Community Basketball standings, results

PLYMOUTH CANTON JR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION FINAL STANDINGS

***LEAGUE CHAMPS**

GIRLS B LEAGUE

*Pistons	8-1
*Chargers	8-1
Royals	6-3
Sonics	6-3
Lakers	2-7
Bullets	2-7
Bullets	1-8

Weeks Results
Pistons 25, Sonics 19; royals 52, Bullets 23, Chargers 40, Lakers 20.

GIRLS A LEAGUE

*Angels	8-1
Blues	7-2
Wings	6-3
Hornets	6-3
Nets	4-5
Stars	2-7
Dolphins	2-7
Apollos	1-8

Weeks Results
Angels 45, Wings 32; Blues 38.

Apollos 33, Hornets 38, Stars 36; Dolphins 29, Nets 28

BOYS A LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

*Bulls	9-0
Bullets	7-2
Chargers	6-3
Sonics	6-3
Knicks	4-3
Pistons	3-6
Lakers	3-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*Rocks	8-1
Cougars	6-3
Mustangs	6-3
Celtics	3-6
Royals	3-6
Nats	2-7
Warriors	1-8

Weeks Results:
Royals 42, Cougars 28; Mustangs 28, Rocks 25; Warriors 36, Celtics 35, Sonics 29, Nats 13; Bulls 68, Lakers 26; Chargers 44, Bullets 34; Knicks 31, Pistons 20.

BOYS AA LEAGUE

*Spartans	11-3
Hoosiers	10-4
Gophers	8-5
Hawkeyes	6-8
Buckeyes	5-8
Wild Cats	5-8
Badgers	5-9
Wolverines	4-9

Weeks Results:
Spartans, 57, Badgers 56; Hoosiers 53, Buckeyes 43; Hoosiers 39, Badgers 27; Gophers 38, Wildcats 30; Hawkeyes 57, Spartans 52; Buckeyes 46, Wolverines 30

BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

*76ers	9-0
Cougars	8-1
Warriors	7-2
Celtics	6-3
Knicks	5-4
Bulldogs	4-5
Royals	3-6
Pistons	2-7
Rocks	1-8
Darts	0-9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*Lakers	8-1
Chargers	7-2

Stags

Bulls	6-3
Bullets	4-5
Mustangs	3-6
Hawks	3-6
Trojans	2-7
Sonics	1-8

Weeks Results:
Cougars 46, Darts 32; Celtics 19, Pistons 18; Knicks 54, Bulldogs 22; 76ers 64, Rocks 33; Warriors 50, Royals 30; Bullets 62, Nats 48; Trojans 44, Stags 43; Chargers 51, Mustangs 31; Hawks 38, Sonics 32; Lakers 35, Bulls 23

Jr. Hockey stats

PLYMOUTH FARMINGTON HOCKEY ASSOCIATION FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS 1975 - 76

Plymouth Sabres	18	12	1	4	30
Plymouth Penguins	18	11	4	3	25
Plymouth Blues	18	10	6	2	22
Farmington Cougars	18	9	7	2	20
Farmington Bruins	18	5	1	2	12
Farmington Flyers	18	4	12	2	10
Farmington Blazers	18	2	14	1	7

Plymouth Sabres coached by Bill Harrigan are the 1975 - 76 Pee Wee House league champions.

Sunday March 7
Plymouth Sabres - 6
Farm. Flyers - 2

Friday March 5
Ply. Sabre - 2
Ply. Penguins - 2

Wednesday March 3
Ply. Sabres - 1

Farm. Cougars - 1
Ply. Penguins - 1
Farm. Cougars - 2

P & R adult standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION ADULT BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Little Caesars	12	2	x
Wagenschutz	12	3	x
Master Collision	11	3	x
Century 21	10	4	2
Box Bar	7	7	5
Christian Brothers	6	8	6
Vis Com	3	11	9
Richardsons	3	11	9
Independents	0	14	12

NORTHVILLE PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth 3	9	1	44
Earl Keim Realty			
Plymouth 2	8	2	35
Northville	5	4	26
Northville 4	4	5	21
Northville 8	4	7	21
Plymouth 9	2	6	10
Northville 7	2	8	14
Northville 6	1	6	3

Jr. cagers start tourney

The Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association holds its season ending basketball tournament this week and next at the four Plymouth Middle Schools.

All 56 teams, including 672 players and coaches, will be in the tourney which starts tomorrow, March 11 and lasts until Saturday March 20.

All the players must play at least one-quarter of each tournament game. All the public is welcome at these games with no charge.

Finals in all the age divisions will be held at Pioneer, throughout the day beginning at 8:15 a.m. Saturday March 20.

Only the Boys AA league will hold its finals at Central beginning at 1:30 p.m.

West 8th, Central 7th sport perfect cage records

West eighth grade and Central seventh grade cagers were the top two middle school teams this season, as both squads finished with perfect 10-0 records.

For coach Mike Shay of West, it was the second straight season his Bulldogs have gone undefeated.

Coach Mark La Pointe of

Central has a satisfying first year of coaching, as his tall Charger squad handles all their opponents with ease.

Pioneer finished second in the eighth grade standings with an 8-2 record, followed by Central, and East.

In seventh grade competition, West placed second, Pioneer third and East fourth.

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WE ALSO TAKE CASH

Despite strong performance Rock tankers place 4th in Sub-8 league meet

The Suburban Eight League showed just how tough a swimming conference was last weekend at the loop's swim meet held at the Salem pool.

Despite the Rocks' performance, that included some of the swimmers best times of the season, two team records and a state qualifying time in the 400 free relay, Salem still could do no better than fourth in the final standings.

Powerful Dearborn High school showed by it is one of the top teams on the entire state, as they swam off with the outright league title.

Belleville put together a strong team showing to place second ahead of the surprised Edsel Ford Thunderbirds.

Salem finished fourth, despite being ahead of Edsel Ford until the second from last event. Behind the Rocks came Trenton, Allen Park, Redford and Bentley. Salem placed

almost the entire team in either the consolation finals or the finals.

Ron Finley who has qualified for the state meet this weekend in Ann Arbor, also made all-league squad in the 100 back as he set a new team record, breaking his previous mark by a half a second with a 56.2 clocking. Despite his efforts, the junior tanker only managed a second in the event against a tough Dearborn competitor.

The 400 free relay of Craig Richter, Tom Rubadue, Tom Smith and Tom Griffin finally broke that nineyear Plymouth record with a 3:25.6 timing that also qualified the combination for the state meet.

The old mark was 3:27.3 and was broken in Thursday's preliminaries. The same foursome came back the next day and swam a second slower to take fourth in the event.

The other Rock to make the all-league squad was diver Mike Stocker who placed second in the competition with 289 total points. Stocker is also going to the state meet this weekend.

The 200 medley relay of Ron Finley, Steve Kohler, Tom Lazarus and Tom Griffin placed third with a 1:44.3 clocking, missing the school record by .7 seconds.

Richter and Bryan Burton placed fourth and fifth in the 50 free, which saw places three through 12 bunch up with only .4 seconds difference between them.

The 100 free was just as close with the same places showing only one second of difference in the timing. Griffin, Smith, Mike Etienne and Burton placed seventh, eighth and 10th respectively.

Rubadue swam his best time in the 500 free as the sophomore went 5:19.7 for 10th place.

Finley didn't give his best showing in the 200 free, but still grabbed second with a 1:50.8 clocking.

Rubadue and Bill Chlopan swam their best times in that event with seventh and eight place finishes.

Smith, Dale Brown and Kohler headed the Rock swimmers in the 200 individual medley, butterfly and breast with sixth, seventh and 12th place finishes respectively.



SWARMED BY ROCKS Chief senior Tom Close gives that worried expression signifying the end of the season for Canton. Close led all Chief scorers in the 74-75 loss to Salem scoring 20 points in that district opener last week. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Spikers stay 2nd after loop meet

Despite a fourth place finish in the Suburban Eight League volleyball meet, the Salem Rocks maintained their second place standing in the conference. Bentley won the league championship with a second place tourney finish to go along with its perfect 7-0 record.

Upstart Dearborn Edsel Ford won the loop tourney but could finish no better than third in the final standings, as its lowly 2-5 record against the conference in the regular season cost the Thunderbirds the crown.

The Dearborn Pioneers slipped to fifth in the standings to go along with its fifth place tourney finish that cost them their original third place spot. Redford Union remained in fourth place following a third place tourney effort.

In the morning competition, the Rocks won their first five games with ease before falling to Belleville in the final meaningless contest which all the substitutes participated in.

The afternoon competition pitted Salem against Edsel Ford and a Rock victory would have given them a shot at beating Bentley and gaining a tie for first and a share of the title.

But the improving Thunderbirds handled Salem in two of three games and went

on to beat Bentley in the final. With second place in the league secure, Coach Brian Gilles let all his players compete against Redford Union in the battle for third in the tourney. The Rocks lost and settled for fourth on the day's activities.

Waterwaves prepare show

The 24-member Salem-Canton Waterwaves Club is preparing for its annual show in May.

The theme of this year's show is Broadway Hits, as the Waterwaves gives it salute to Broadway.

The president of the club, Kathy Malin, will perform a solo in the show. Duets Myra Dostie and Becky McKeon along with Sue Heedum and Kathy McElmeel will also do acts.

Practice for the May performance begins March 15 with master of ceremony tryout to be held during this month.

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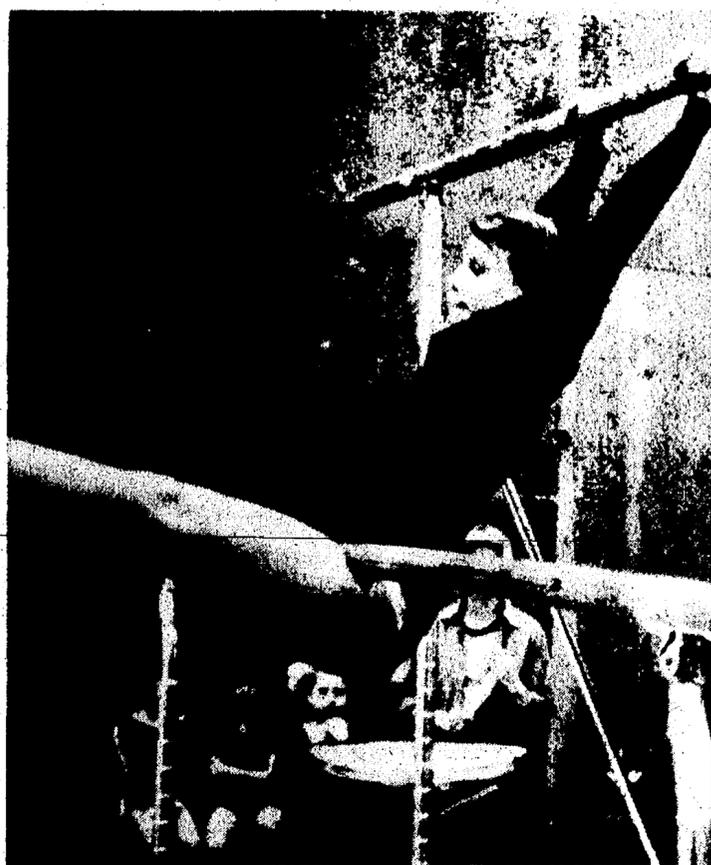
Plymouth hosts gymnastic competition

More than 160 girls from 12 different teams from around the state of Michigan came to the Plymouth gym last Sunday to participate in the Michigan Association for Gymnastics (MAG) Regional championships for Class II competition.

The Plymouth girls that placed in the nine-and-under age group were Sarah Michalik and Pam Modson. Michalik took a ninth on the uneven bars while Modson placed fourth in vaulting and sixth on the bars.

Laurie Beale and Darla Domanion led coach John Cunningham's 10-11 age group. Beale was ninth on the balance beam, 10th in the floor exercises and 13th in vaulting. Domanion was eighth on the beam, 12th in floor and 14th on the bars.

Vickie and Lori Picchy also placed for Plymouth in that age division.



Crier photos by Robert Cameron

E.O.W. Sale (End of Winter)

*Lubrication
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(cars and light duty trucks) expires 3-31-76

UNION
Arbor Main '76' Service
Ann Arbor Rd. at Main Street
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CUSTOM CLOTHING



FIVE PLYMOUTH MEMBERS of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) have been honored for sales of more than \$2 million each last year. Pins and certificates were presented recently by Unra to (from left) James Courtney, Century 21 Hartford West; Janice

Forster and Robert Bake, both of Robert Bake Realtors; and Edwin Freeh, Jr., of Garling, Inc. (Not pictured is George Breck, Jr., of Earl Keim of Plymouth.) Only 125 of the total 3,400 UNRA members passed the \$1 million mark in real estate sales in 1975.

Parents want 'stable boundaries'

Cont. from Page 1

our neighborhood that we are the appendix of the school district," she went on to say, referring that the subdivision is placed anywhere and not cared about.

Marilyn Connelly talked about the psychological effects on the children that "had to go through the traumatic experience of going to different schools." "We've been through this and coped with getting new friends in a new school," she said. "it's kind of bad news."

Gary Neilson represented members of the audience who came in protest of their children changing to Central Middle School from East or who opposed the turnover of children that were to be present in East next year. "We are aware that as a community expands and population shifts, schools need realignment," he said in a letter to the board.

"However, we believe that any such boundary change should maintain the maximum extent possible of a balanced socio-economic mixture of students. "We believe that the proposed boundary changes is directly opposed to maintaining a balance. The effect of this change is obvious high student turnover and family mobility."

Nielson said that 21 large apartment complexes were proposed in the East region compared to the present four, causing a 16% turnover of students.

Robert Mullen, a student at East, expressed his concern over going to Central next year.

"Having a pool and tennis courts (at Central) is nice, but it's not as important as the friends I have now at East," he said.

Another citizen questioned the credibility of the boundary committee and complained that the citizens were not informed that some changes of this nature might occur.

Elaine Kirchgatter, chairwoman of the committee, defen-

ded the group saying it was a volunteer group formed nearly two years ago. Members of the committee then told the audience what region they represented.

"We held a meeting last year concerning attendance policies of the school district," Kirchgatter said. "We informed all homes in the district of the meeting through the mail and only 30 people showed up."

"If we had known you were going to make these changes, more people would have been there," one parent said. "I had no idea the committee would change boundaries like this."

Other persons spoke before the board who were concerned with their children changing from Bird to Smith Elementary.

Ellen Thompson was concerned with the safety of these children and the possibility of the elimination of crossing guards at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. She was also concerned with the change

from Bird after the neighborhood was in the district for so many years.

Bev McAninch said that some children in her neighborhood live one block from Bird and 8-12 blocks from Smith, but were proposed to go to Smith next year.

Many parents from Windsor Park (Miller School) were also present and upset about the boundaries set so Miller would be under the 45-15 plan again next year.

"Why should 45-15 be continued when it hasn't been proved yet," said one Miller parent.

 **Wm. Fehlig**
Real Estate

FIVE BEDROOMS: 2 full baths in this 2 story Plymouth home. Storage barn plus 1 1/2 car garage. 236 E. Ann Arbor Trail, can be used as duplex or have apartment for relatives. Offered at \$32,000.

453-7800
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LAKE FRONT lot. 100' frontage. Just 18 miles from Plymouth. Excellent buy at \$11,000.
30 ACRES west of Plymouth. 900 ft road frontage only \$3500. per acre. Best of terms. Call for details.

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 **GARLING REALTY**
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New 3 bedroom alu. sided ranch going up in Plymouth Twp., carpet thru - out. Only \$27,900.

Just listed cute 2 bedroom starter home. Close to everything, dining room, garage. \$21,900.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Large older home - 3 bedrooms
family room - den - two bathrooms
garage - fenced yard
\$38,900

 **607 S. MAIN ST.**
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

Crier classifieds

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. MONDAY

CALL
453-6900

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Hand crocheted afghans, reasonable priced. Any colors, ideal gift. 453-5174.

NEW AND USED LOOMS — Handweaving - 49" Cranbrook, 30" Antique "Hardland", 36" Nadeau aluminum w/ tabla. See at Corner of Main & Joy. evenings - 455-5132.

Speed Queen ringer washer, \$125; Kenmore automatic washer, \$150; electric dryer \$100; exercycle, \$25; Apt. 66, Crestwood Park Condo. 1199 Sheldon. See Mrs. Jeffrey, Apt. 54.

Hidden Treasures Thrift Shop - Lovely, quality pre-owned (in style) clothing for the whole family at a fraction of their original cost. Draperies, bedspreads, furniture and household items. Lovely JEWELRY (New) at low prices. Come in and browse. You'll be delighted. 849 Penniman - across from the Plymouth Post Office - 459-9222.

Chest freezer - 5 cu. ft. \$100 261-2153.

Maytag Ringer type washing machine like new. \$60. 453-3828.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Beeline Fashions have opportunities for you to earn as much as \$4 to \$6 per hour profit. For interview call 459-2884 or 722-8559.

COUPLES

Plan your future now! Full or part time. Call 455-5815 Thursday 3-11 Between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Opportunity knocks but once.

CHILD CARE

Care for your child. My home, days. Sheldon-North Territorial area. 453-4578.

HELP WANTED

Ladies Earn \$15 - \$20 in your own home. No deliveries or collecting. For details phone Diane. 459-9442.

A highly successful Michigan company is expanding in this area. We need ambitious people who will work without supervision, part time or full time. Call 455-6225 after 6:30 p.m.

Full or part time - Couple s or individuals for business of your own - Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 459-9689.

Working mother desires sitter for 2 yr. old - Days plus 2 evening. a week - Hours may vary - 459-3536.

Female cook for nursing home - day shift - Apply in person - West Trail Nursing Home - 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Ply.

Local business expanding. Interested in sales or management position with advancement? Call 455-2079.

HOMES FOR SALE

Drastically reduced 2 bdrm. contemporary - Spacious treed lot - fireplace, beamed ceiling, much storage low maintenance & utilities, walk to schools, churches, and downtown Plymouth. Must see to appreciate \$27,500 assumable. 7% mortgage - by owner - 455-5217.

FOR RENT

Fla. New Smyrna Beach. Oceanfront condominium. Completely furnished, 2 bdrms. 2 baths, sleeps 6, pool, beautiful beach - near Disneyworld. Available June to Sept. - \$210 weekly. Sept. to Jan. \$170 weekly. Owner - 453-5080.

FOR RENT

Duplex - Ply - 2 bdrm., Family rm., and garage, \$225/monthly. Call 453-0254.

Rooms: singles, doubles, 369 Ann Arbor Trail, Ply. 453-9179.

SERVICES

Income tax preparation - all work by appointment - afternoon and evening hours. 5 years experience - 455-4368.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 Mustang Mach I 302 V-8 automatic, stereo, air, 455-1884. \$3950.

'75 Yamaha snowmobile - 292 5 hours on it. \$750 or best offer - helmet, suit, and gloves included. 453-0960 or 459-4976.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Dave and Pam, Chuck and Barbara, please don't forget the Plymouth Lions Club Charity Auction planned April 24th.



WHO WOULD THINK that the above unlikely looking couple would have survived from their first date 10 years ago tomorrow?

Bob :Thanks for fixing the car.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Tucker's home and eating grapefruit and oranges.

Russ; So you'll take me away from all this; will it be before I go crazy? Besides, Giblet Falls, Arkansas is not my idea of away from all this. Donna.

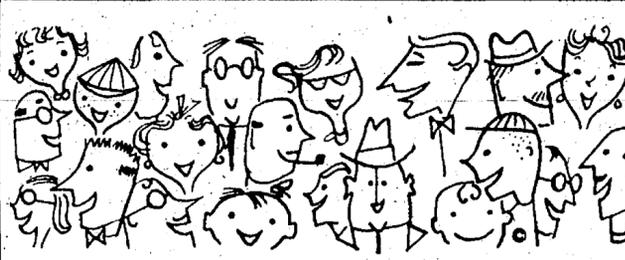
Congratulations to Smith School on its 25th birthday. The Crier Staff.

Fred and Sylvia: you did it! best wishes on it.

EXPRESS YOURSELF! Only \$2.50 buys you a Crier Curiosity.

Pam: I'm sorry I forgot you. It will never happen again.

Marti: It's never any trouble to take you back to EMU! I'll do it any time you want. Just say the word. The toy dept.



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CRIER CLASSIFIEDS
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on TRAINING ROOM SUPPLIES (Bid No. 1048) and EQUIPMENT (ATHLETIC) Bid No. 1049 for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until No. 1048 - 2:30 p.m. and No. 1049 - 1:30 p.m. on the 25th day of March, 1976, at Board of Education, 454 South Harvey St., Plymouth Mi. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BY George F. Lawton, Secretary

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Roofing repairs, what have you?
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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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3 LB. 1 OZ.
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TOOTH PASTE 2/\$1
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WOLF'S HEAD
10 W 30 WT.
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LIMIT 6



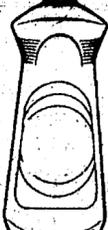
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OVAL CRACKERS
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TUBE **SOX**
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