

Canton's lackluster politics are gone--Page 7

Fifteen cents



The Community Crier

Vol. 2 No. 20

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

June 18, 1975

10 file in city race, may force runoff

The first Plymouth City Commission primary election in more than 12 years will be held Aug. 5 unless two of the 10 candidates who have filed for four seats withdraw by Friday.

According to city officials, the primary election - which must be held if more than twice as many candidates file for election as there are seats up for grabs - will cost the city's taxpayers about \$1,600.

Of the four seats up for election, two are held by incumbents seeking re-election.

The other two are held by Robert Sincock and Harold Guenther. Sincock cannot seek re-election under the city charter provision prohibiting more than two consecutive terms, and Guenther announced upon being appointed two years ago that he would not run again.

Those filing are: Leonard L. Budnick, of 685 Herald; Mary B. Childs, of 1439 Ross, a member and former chairman of the city

planning commission; incumbent John C. Cummings, of 1300 Dewey; Scott H. Dodge, of 382 Blunk; Leslie R. Howes, of 279 Blunk; Kenneth B. Kisabeth, of 1008 Roosevelt; Mayor Beverly McAninch, of 539 S. Sheldon; David A. Pugh, of 964 Roosevelt; Alfred "Tex" Thoman, of 345 Joppa Pl., a member of the planning commission; and Thomas A. Turner, of 1300 Linden, a former Plymouth School Board member.

Under election procedures, a candidate can withdraw from the race within three days, but that is generally rare. If two candidates withdraw, no primary will be held.

The primary will eliminate the bottom two candidates. On November 4 the regular election will be held and the top three votegetters then will win four-year terms, with the fourth-place finisher winning a two-year term.



JUBILANT ROCKS burst from the dugout last Saturday in Wyandotte as their teammates on the field retired the last Bay City Handy batter to claim the 1975 Michigan Class A school baseball championship. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Rocks win state baseball crown

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Rocks kept their cool last Saturday and hung on to win it all.

Plymouth - Salem's baseballers came up with semifinal and championship victories at Wyandotte Memorial Field to come away with the 1975 Michigan Class A high school crown.

In winning the title, Plymouth beat Hazel Park 3-2 in the semifinals and topped Bay City Handy 5-3 in the finale of the season.

Salem finishes the season with a 21-7 record garnished with the Suburban Eight League title, a district triumph and regional victory, as well as the state championship.

Tom Willette led the Rocks to the championship. Not only did he win both games to finish the season with 14 wins but he came up with two clutch singles in the title game; one of which

drove in the eventual winning run against Handy.

Handy earned the right to play Plymouth in the title contest after disposing of Flint Central 7-3.

Chuck Thomas started on the mound for Plymouth in the final game. Chuck gave up a single and a walk in the opening inning, but managed to get out of it with no runs scored.

In the bottom half of the stanza, Plymouth jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. Leadoff hitter Dave Pierce sent the first pitch

between third and shortstop for a single. Following a sacrifice, Doug Tripp walked on four straight pitches. Willette drove Dave Pierce home with single as Tripp advanced to second. The Rocks outfielder then moved to third on a fielder's choice and came home with the second run on an RBI single by Howard Inch.

Handy got to Thomas for its only three runs of the ballgame in the second inning

Thomas finally settled down

and pitched hitless ball in the third and fourth stanzas before Willette made his appearance. He left the game with the score still 3-2 in favor Handy.

Willette sent the opponents down one - two - three in the fifth, then Plymouth broke loose for the deciding three runs in its half of the inning.

Dan Moore started the rally with a single to right. Pierce and Wolcott each followed with infield singles to load the bases. After Tripp struck out, Willette delivered with a two-run single to left, scoring Moore and Pierce. Wolcott and Willette both moved up an extra base on the throw into the plate. Wolcott scored the final run of the inning on Charlie Johnson's ground out.

With two innings to go and a two-run lead, the game was practically in the bag as Willette went on to give up only a single in the sixth and a walk in the

seventh to record the win. He finished the game in style, striking out the side on the seventh - the last batter on three straight fast balls.

The Rocks almost let the semifinal game slip away from them. They had a 2-0 lead going into the final inning, with a

Cont. on Page 11

City ups parking

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Monday night to raise the cost of parking at city meters from five cents per hour to five cents per half hour.

The commission accepted a report by the city administration recommending that rates be raised on all street meters and at the Central Lot.

More Mocerri talks set

Canton Township officials and attorneys for the Mocerri Building Co. met late yesterday in Township Hall in continuing negotiations on the fate of the Mocerri Project, a shopping and entertainment complex proposed for a site at the corner of Joy and Sheldon roads.

According to Supervisor Robert Greenstein, who represented the township along with Clerk John Flodin, Treasure Carl Parsell and Trustee Gerald Cheske, an agreement was not reached yesterday and talks will be resumed next Tuesday afternoon.

Twp. faces big moving job

How do you move a 275,000 gallon water tower?

That question is one many Plymouth Township must face in relocating its Lakepointe fire station and water tower, which

currently sits in the path of on-coming expressway construction.

Last week the Plymouth Township Board reviewed its plans to relocate the fire station

which is estimated to cost \$216,180. Much of that cost will be borne by the state - but not all of it. Thus far the state has committed \$169,590 towards building a new fire station.

Moving the Lakepointe water tower is estimated by some to cost \$180,000 but no one has either an exact price tag nor an easy answer on how to move the monolith as yet. Township officials are confident the state will cover that entire cost, however.

The new site for the fire station on Wilcox Road next to the bank, is approximately 300 - 400 ft. south of the current Schoolcraft Road locations which will be entirely covered by the new expressway.

Trail to be city street

County - operated Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Sheldon will soon become a city street under an agreement between the City of Plymouth and the Wayne County Road Commission.

That stretch of Ann Arbor Trail is the only section of the street within city limits still county-owned. Local residents have complained for months about the cracks and potholes that make the major throughfare one of the bumpiest in town, and the city commission has been trying for just about as long to take control of the road.

"I proposed many months ago that we take it over," said City Manager Fred Yockey, "but that before we take it over they (the county road commission) resurface it."

According to Yockey, preliminary plans now call for the city and county to split the cost of resurfacing the street, with the work slated to be done in the summer of 1976. Bids will be let under the 1976 county paving program, he said.

Cost of the project has yet to be set, since county and city officials must still agree on the extent on the resurfacing job. Yockey said portions of the base will likely be dug out. Asphalt would probably be burnt off on the edges of the street to allow existing curb to remain.

The city will be entitled to reimbursement from state gas and weight taxes on the stretch when the agreement is signed. Yockey estimated such revenues would amount to about \$2,000 annually.

"That's not the significant point," he said. What counts is "that that street will now become a city street - with such things as sweeping and snow removal we think that because of our proximity we can do a better job."

M-14 bids let

Bids were to be let today for the construction of the first 6.2 miles of the M-14 freeway extension between Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

Work will begin at the Ann Arbor end, with the \$18 million first phase to extend to Napier Road, the border between Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

According to State Highway Department spokesman Pat Bergman, work could begin in mid-July on pollution control dikes along the route that would prevent construction runoff from polluting nearby streams.

He said the highway department would have to fill areas of muck and would then begin construction of overpass bridges.

Interchanges are planned between Joy and Ann Arbor Road east of Napier, at Gotfredson Road, at Beck and at Sheldon.

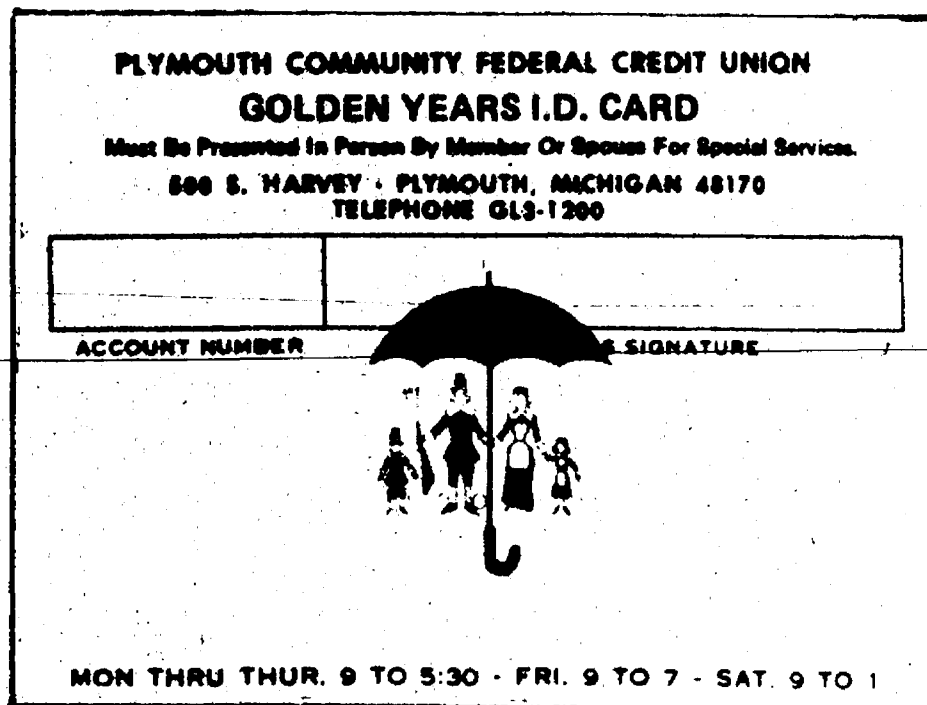


It's graduation time

IN CAP AND GOWN, sports editor Dennis O'Connor and advertising representative Dan Herriman, both seniors at Plymouth - Canton High School, prepare for Centennial Educational Park graduation exercises Friday at the CEP football field. Herriman plans to attend the University of Michigan - Dearborn, while O'Connor will study at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Plymouth - Salem principal Bill Brown suggests that families attending the June 20 ceremonies take McClumpha Road south off Ann Arbor Road, then turn left on Joy and turn into the Salem parking lot to avoid the traffic jam expected on Canton Center Road. Salem will graduate 474 seniors and Canton 280 in this joint exercise. (Staff photo by Hank Meijer.)

Senior

Citizens



Credit Union Members

who present this card enjoy special services

If you are presently a Member of Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, age 62 or over, and do not have a "Golden Years I. D. Card," pick one up at the credit union office.

If you are not a Member, but have passed your 62nd birthday, and have a Plymouth mailing address, the credit union will enter you into membership, and as a special bonus, deposit \$5.00 to your share account.

'It's where you belong and it belongs to you'

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

500 S. Harvey

NCUA

453 - 1200

Funds sought for Wilcox dredging

If the state Department of Natural Resources approves as expected a county application for funding, nearly \$200,000 will be spent this year to dredge and construct fishing docks in Wilcox and Newburgh Lakes in Hines Park.

"We've been assured that the money is available," said Ed Mika, superintendant of the road commission's Parks and Forestry Division.

Mika said the commission would do "as much dredging as we can" around planned fishing docks to provide deeper waters to attract fish. Improvements are also planned for shore areas near where the docks would be built.

According to Mika, there are fish in the lakes now. The DNR has put out gill nets and is taking fish counts to determine whether the lakes should be restocked.

Twp. to extend sewer

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Residents in western Plymouth Township may soon be getting sanitary services extended in their direction.

Plans for the western extension of sewers in the township are nearing completion and the township hopes to soon let bids on the project which may cost \$1.5 million.

Two years ago, when the township board began moving on its long-standing decision to extend sewers into the western portion of the township, a petition drive called for an election on the issue and voters defeated the sewer extension on Sept. 4, 1973.

Following that, the township board again approved a similar project although some changes have been made. It is

that project which Brender and Hammill, the engineering firm which is drawing up the project is now finalizing.

Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson said it would be advantageous for the township to let the project out for bids soon because "from all reports, bids are coming in much lower than anticipated."

"We feel we could save the taxpayers money by doing it now," she added.

Before the project can the township must obtain all necessary easements along the sewer's route (which follows the Rouge Drain.) Thus far all the easements to McClumpha Road have been obtained and the township is now working on those needed between McClumpha and Ridge roads.

THE NAME HAS CHANGED, but the purpose has been the same: attract new business to the Plymouth Community to raise its tax base. Now, however, that purpose has come into question. Both Plymouth and Canton townships are hesitating on the latest installment of their annual support of the Plymouth Canton Development Commission.

Some onlookers have noted that the sign above sits at the intersection of Joy and Canton Center, the southern boundary of Plymouth Township. A potential investor approaching from the south wouldn't receive the welcome until after he had traveled through all of Canton Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Has it outlived usefulness?

Townships hedge on PCDC

Faced with a new equation for funding local school districts through state aid and a leadership crisis, the Plymouth - Canton Development Commission (PCDC) may be soon dead.

The PCDC, a quasi-governmental agency funded by Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and the Plymouth School District, is a lobbying and informational group founded to attract new business to the school district.

Last week, when both Plymouth and Canton town-

ship's boards were asked to kick in for their semi-annual \$2,500 contributions to the PCDC, the boards put the matter off until more information was forthcoming on the PCDC leadership.

James McCartney, who had jointly served as PCDC director and director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, recently announced his resignation from the two posts. No replacement for him has been named as yet.

Another factor affecting the PCDC is the new state aid equation which reduces state

funding assistance for local school districts as their tax bases increase. Thus, under the new state aid formula, the more the tax base grows, the less state aid the school district receives.

In light of this change in school funding, school officials have also questioned the need for participating in the PCDC.

As yet, no governmental unit has formally voted to quit the PCDC, but as questioning of the commission's operation continues, the units may reconsider participating.

Mettetal plane hits truck

Truck driver James E. Wren didn't know what hit him as he was steering his tractor-trailer rig west on Joy Road near Mettetal Airport about 7 p.m. Monday night.

"I just heard a thump," he said. "I thought it was a motorcycle or one of those road construction barrels. I felt the trailer rock, but I had no idea what it was."

What it was turned out to be a light plane landing on the Mettetal runway.

The plane's rear wheels grazed the top edge of the trailer, tilting its front wheel the roof.

"There was this big bang said a pilot who witnessed the collision. "he (the pilot, 28-year old Jerry Smith of Westland,) did one hell of a good job with all his damage."

Wren said he could see the plane in his rearview mirror. "I saw something rolling down above the road, then it veered off to the left over a line of trees and kept aloft," he said.

The plane's landing gear was damaged - the boots on its tires landed near the truck on Joy Road - but Smith managed to bring the plane down 18 minutes later at Willow Run Airport. Also aboard the plane was Smith's son, Steve, three, according to Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Harpster.

Wren arrived a little late at Jerry's Bike Shop on Ann Arbor

Road with his load of bicycles.

"They said they'd heard excuses before, but never anything

like this," said the 53-year old Detroit resident. "I called my dispatcher and he didn't believe me either."

Canton won't buy airport

BY KATHY KUENZER

The purchase of Mettetal Airport by Canton Township was voted down last week, but not without some demands for clarification of the resolution against its purchase.

After board members each stated why they felt Canton should not buy the airport, Clerk John Flodin read the resolution, which said Canton "declines to purchase the Mettetal Airport and further that it pledges its support and cooperation to any private organization which may purchase the Airport."

Trustees Brian Schwall and Jim Poole both said they could not support the resolution because it did not clarify the township's position against expansion of the runway. Poole said that, in fact, it was a "two-pronged question" that the board was being asked to vote on, first that the board was against purchase and second that it would support private interests who might eventually buy it.

A second motion was introduced by Schwall, that the board "did not support expansion of the airport." The motion also passed unanimously.

Flodin said that his intention in the "support and cooperation section" of the resolution wasn't intended to include the expansion. Supervisor Bob Greenstein further stated that the support would come "through a tax reduction and that it would be wrong for us to turn our backs on anyone who bought it."



A HOLE IN THE ROOF and tire marks on top are the only marks that attest to trucker James Wren's brush with disaster Monday night. Wren was driving past Mettetal Airport when a plane taking off grazed the top of his truck. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

How St. John's strives to keep up with the times

BY DONNA LOMAS

Despite slightly declining enrollment this year, St. John's Seminary paces itself to keep up with the times.

Approximately 100 students enrolled last Fall in courses of theology.

Everything from the new studies to a relaxed lifestyle for the seminarians to more community involvement has changed at St. John's, which now admits women and non-clergy to its programs.

St. John's is located on 187 acres of land in Plymouth Township. It is owned and operated by the entire Catholic diocese of Michigan.

Construction of this unique seminary began in 1948, with Edward Cardinal Mooney laying the cornerstone in October of the same year.

In early 1947, the five Bishops of Michigan met to discuss a project unique in the Catholic province of Michigan and even in the United States: cooperative establishment of a

seminary for one entire province.

With this seminary, Michigan would not have to rely as before on regional or European seminaries to train its priests.

The purpose of the seminary, described in its catalogue 25 years ago, was "to prepare candidates for the work of the diocesan clergy."

"Our purpose here has not changed," said the Very Reverend Robert J. Rose, rector of the seminary. "However, the methods of training are different; they've undergone transition and grown throughout the years."

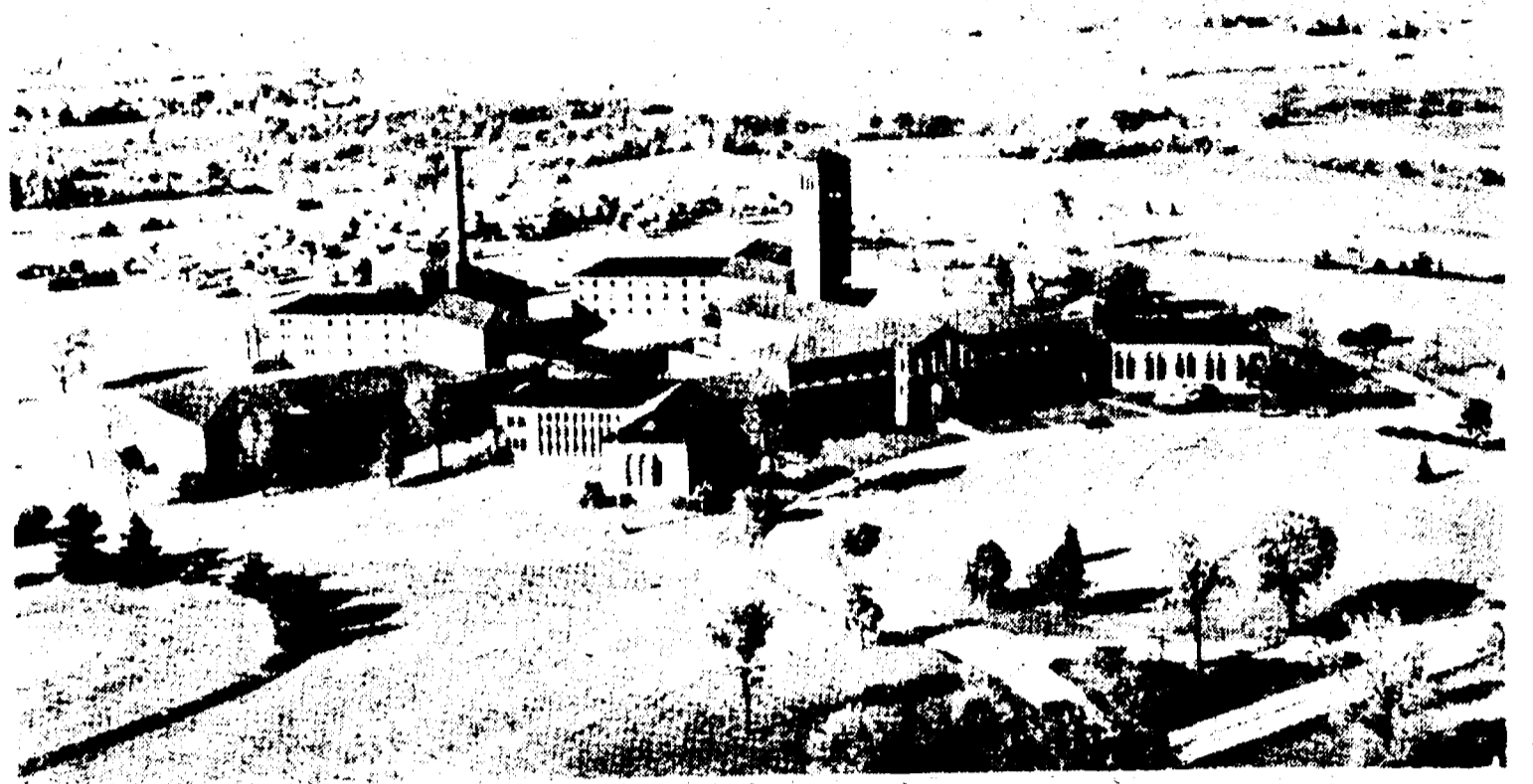
Built with red brick and tile, St. John's is a series of Y-shaped buildings that cluster around the main building, a T-shaped structure of which the chapel is the focal point.

In the chapel, pews face each other across the wide aisle, in a style reminiscent of medieval seminaries. Beneath it is Cardinal Mooney's crypt. He personally supervised construction of the seminary and visited there often until his death in 1958.

Long hallways with wide, vaulted windows connect the residence halls, the library, a reading room, the auditorium and meeting hall to the small chapel.

A bell tower is to the right of the chapel, and when classes are in session, the carillons chime daily at 11:30 a.m. and again in the evening during prayers. The bells of varying tones also are played at special events at the seminary.

Materials were imported from all over the world to build St. John's. The marble floors and walls are from Italy, the white oak pews in the chapel, with graceful and ornate carvings



THIS AERIAL VIEW of St. John's Provincial Seminary shows the city in the background. The ornate theologate was built in 1948.

and the massive oak door at the entrance of the seminary are from England.

A vestibule at the front of the chapel is enclosed in glass and carefully wrought dark brass. Heavy black iron chandeliers from Spain hang in the chapel.

"Quite frankly, St. John's could not be built today because of the expense involved," said Fr. Rose.

The result is at once breathtaking and simple. It affords privacy, yet seminarians enjoy a fine view of the grounds.

For 22 years, the seminary was run entirely by the Sulpician fathers, an order of priests whose sole work was to train men for the priesthood.

"Then with Vatican II and a general upheaval in the Catholic Church and in society, vocations began to dip and the Sulpicians found it hard to prepare, man and staff their order," said Fr. Rose.

By 1971, there were nine resident Sulpician fathers left and six diocesan priests on the staff. Today, clergy from all seven Roman Catholic dioceses of Michigan are on the staff.

Other changes are apparent, too. St. John's now accepts women students (mostly sisters) and lay people who meet its requirements.

"We even have three full time women faculty," said Fr. Rose.

Father Rose said today's students have greater expectations in their say about programs

and show a willingness to accept greater responsibility and challenge while they are students.

"Twenty years or even a few years ago, I could have told you exactly where a student would be at any time during the day. Now we are not quite so rigidly regimented."

"Students are very involved in the community and are often as busy as a graduate student attending a state university. Ninety - nine per cent of the students have their own cars, and most do volunteer work or hold a part time job."

"The seminarians change in attitude reflect a change in the Church," said Father Rose. "But the purpose is unchanged. With that goal in mind, we move ahead."

Psst,
THE CLOTHES TREE

is a great store for Kids...
Pass it on!

643 N. Mill
(In Old Village)

Carpet Remnant Clearance

20% discount on all remnants with this coupon until June 28th

PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS, INC.
1176 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH **453-7450**

ANTIQUE Replica Dolls...

Doll Accessories
Custom Doll Houses
Doll Furniture

Lorraine's Gifts

459-3410 615 N. MILL ST.
464-2010 (corner of Spring) **Old Village Plymouth**



Dunn Steel celebrates 50th

ONE OF PLYMOUTH'S older corporate citizens, Dunn Steel Products, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The firm's founder, Andrew Dunn, moved its ball stud plant to a building on Amelia Street in

Plymouth in 1925, when the company was only a few months old. Today Dunn a division of Townsend, a Textron company, manufactures its precision steel products in a 60,000 square foot plant at 300 Dunn St.

What's happening

FALL FESTIVAL planners are looking for AREA TALENT to perform during the festival, Sept. 4 - 7. Singers, musicians and other entertainers are invited to call Daisy Proctor at 453 - 5045 for more details.

Woodland Acres stables will hold a DRESSAGE SCHOOLING SHOW Sunday, July 20 starting at 8 a.m. at the horse farm 1300 W. Joy Rd. The event, which will last all day, is open to the public at no charge.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL at Dixboro United Methodist Church, on Plymouth Rd. at Cherry Hill Rd., Saturday June 21, 4 - 9 p.m. Food, pies, cakes ice cream, games auction.

Do you know how to write a good newspaper ad? Do your ads attract the reader? These questions and others will be addressed at a Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce ADVERTISING COFFEE HOUR on June 24, at 8 a.m. in the Plymouth School District Board of Directors Conference Room, located at 454 South Harvey. Speakers will be: Don Grandahl of the Detroit Free Press and Dick Reynolds of the University of Michigan. A continental breakfast of coffee and rolls will be served. Cost is \$1.50. per person and reservations are preferred. Call 453 - 1540 this seminar is open to all a people in all business, as well as to students and the general public.

The MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB will have it's annual POTLUCK LUNCHEON in the home of Rosemary Norquest, 11822 Turkey Run. Members will have their meeting at 10:30 a.m. followed by the luncheon and a plant auction.

The Plymouth and Northville Chapter of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will hold a monthly meeting Wednesday, June 25 in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Bring a sack lunch for a sing along and program with speaker Mrs. Ruth Abel, supervisor of Family Services. Visitors are welcome to attend.

The GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB of Plymouth will hold its meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth.

More than 300 members of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides, Indian Maidens, and Trailblazers recently attended their annual spring campout.

A CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 24 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to novice and experienced players.

A DUPLICATE BRIDGE sessions will be held at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 24. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455 - 8044.

A FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday June 19 in Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. The recreation-sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. A performance group is forming. Contact Joe Azbill at 455 - 6163.

PARTY BRIDGE is offered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday June 19 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Margaret Swartz, at 459 - 0887.

Persons may save money and time if they purchase their amusement tickets at the City of Plymouth Recreation office in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Available are tickets to BobLo-Cedar Point and Seaworld and combination admissions to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

THE COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL Class of '65 is planning a CLASS REUNION Nov. 8 at Hillcrest Country Club. For tickets and additional information call Diane Griffin) Yerger at 464 - 1969 before June 30.

A five week SUMMER SCHOOL program for HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT will be offered in Plymouth Schools from July 7 to Aug. 9 Classes will be offered in algebra, English and reading, typing, U. S. history, physical education and government. A three-week workshop in music will also be offered. Call coordinator Jerry Barker at 453 - 6900 for more information.

The CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL Music Department will hold its GRAND FINALE Concert Tuesday June 17 at 7:30 p.m. on the Central football field. This concert will feature the band, orchestra and chorus, with Bert Mayne, New York City folk singer guest.

The WAYNE COUNTY 4 -H is sponsoring CLASSES in home canning, freezing, stretch and sew, cake decorating, knitting and crochet (bring your needle and yarn). Classes will be held at Belleville Fair Grounds on Quirk Rd., June 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and are free. For more information call 697 - 8822 or 483 - 5613.

The Plymouth Canton JUNIOR FOOTBALL PROGRAM of the Vince Lombardi Junior Football Association has OPENINGS FOR FALL for boys 11 and 12 weighing 85 to 125 pounds. Call 455 - 2687 for registration details.

Students at CENTENNIAL EDUCATION PARK have received a final verification of their COURSE SELECTIONS for 1975 - 76. The verification is a listing of the courses that the student has selected and in no way is a guarantee that the student will be able to be scheduled into all of the courses listed. The deadline for a student to make request changes is June 23. After June 23 schedules will be generated with the information that has been supplied to the school by the student.

A ROAST BEEF DINNER will be held June 22 in the St. Kenneth Catholic church, 14951 Haggerty Rd. between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Rd. The dinner is sponsored by the woman's guild and will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

Summer band concerts start next week in Kellogg Park

Summer nights will be filled with music again this year as the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony plays six outdoor concerts in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

Concerts will be held on six consecutive Thursdays beginning June 26. Band Director James Griffiths' high school musicians will perform each Thursday through July 31 to 9:45 p.m.

Highlights of the summer season will include the fifth annual visit of guest conductor Ernest A. Jones July 10 and the appearance July 24 of the "Toscannini of the Big Top," Merle Evans, director for nearly 50 years of the Barnum and Bailey Circus Band.

The Centennial Park Band kicks off its summer concert schedule Tuesday, June 24 in the Music Under the Stars concert series in Livonia' civic park, Farmington and Five Mile.

The bands will perform in Ann Arbor July 30 at the 27th Annual National Band Conductors Conference.



FOR THE THIRD YEAR in a row, members of the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, decorated the flower beds of Point Park in Old Village this spring. (Crier photo.)

V.W. Hitt & Son Greenhouse

When you need
*Hanging Baskets
*Tropical plants
See Us at
46855 Five Mile Rd., Ply.
or call 453 - 4712

Summer Collection of Dresses



Now on Sale

SANDY'S MERLE NORMAN BOUTIQUE

Hours: 10 - 6 p.m.

890 S. Main, Plymouth

455 - 9110

We're Moving

Make a beeline to our new hive at...

1082 S. Main

Next to Stereorama

Busy Bee Crafts Moving Sale

Now thru June 20 (632 S. Main only)

- *Knitting yarn, books and supplies
- *Decoupage supplies
- *Portuguese bark

- *Misc. kits - needlepoint, macrame, etc.
- *Columbia Minerva Crewel and needlepoint yarn
- *Prints

SIGN UP NOW FOR JULY CLASSES!

CHILDREN'S CRAFT CLASSES

July 7 Mon. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. 4 weeks \$5.00

GENERAL CRAFTS

July 7 Mon. 11 a.m. - 12 noon 4 weeks \$5.00

July 10 Thurs. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 4 weeks \$5.00

MACRAME

July 10 Thurs. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 4 week \$5.00

CHILDREN'S NEEDLECRAFT

July 7 Mon. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 4 weeks \$5.00

July 7 Mon. 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. 4 weeks \$5.00

MACRAME

July 2 Wed. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 5 weeks \$10.00

July 3 Thurs. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 5 weeks \$10.00

NEEDLEPOINT

July 1 Tues. 10 a.m. 12 noon 4 weeks \$12.50

CREWEL

July 1 Tues. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. 4 weeks \$7.50

DIP 'N DRAPE

July 9 Wed. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. 2 weeks \$5.00

QUILLERY

July 7 Mon. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 3 weeks \$7.50

July 11 Fri. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. 3 weeks \$7.50

HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CLOSED SATURDAY JUNE 21. REOPEN AT NEW LOCATION JUNE 23 at 10 a.m.

Canton should cool its shotgun legislating

It has become increasingly apparent in the last few months that the campaign promise of "strict cut-off dates for agenda items" in Canton Township has been a promise meant for everyone but Supervisor Bob Greenstein, who made the promise in his campaign last fall.

What's more, according to at least one trustee, items are left off the agenda "inadvertently", and some items on the agenda are not accompanied by materials trustees need to properly consider the subject.

Among such "shotgun" legislation has been the emergency gas station ordinance, designed to prohibit self-service stations in the township, the formation of a police department "in name only," the decision to seek options on a 68-acre parcel of land for recreational or civic center use, the passing of a strict sign ordinance without prior access to five pages of proposed changes by Greenstein, an "emergency" tree ordinance that contained several changes from the copy given trustees, a land-fill ordinance presented by planner Mike Manore (again without supplying copies to trustees), and an application for

\$25,000 in federal money for the purpose of township planning.

Most of these items are important enough to demand at least some study by the trustees before asking for their votes. To ask them to vote "yes" or "no" on these matters is asking them to be derelict in their obligations to the citizens they represent. Because votes of abstention can only be given in matters where the voter has some financial interest in the item at hand, board members can't plead ignorance of the pending business as a reason for not voting on it.

The result is that either board meetings become interminably long while board members ask countless questions of clarification and information, or legislation gets passed that could had been improved had more input been given by the elected officials.

This policy of introducing business matters of such import at that last moment is unfair to everyone concerned - the trustees who are unprepared to make intelligent decisions, the participants at meetings who must listen to hours of basic

questions, and the residents in the township who in the end are affected by the last minute legislation.

At the last meeting, a fellow reporter leaned over to me during one of the long questioning periods and said, "I covered Canton meetings four or five years ago, and not a darn thing has changed." It is doubtful Greenstein would have been pleased to hear that.

KATHY KUENZER

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

June 18, 1975

Will Loop Road's gestation period exceed 20 years?

Remember the loop road? You should, it's been around for 20 years.

That clever little plan to carry traffic to convenient parking areas on the fringes of downtown Plymouth that city officials bandied about for nearly two decades.

We had a close brush with it again in the last few months, but now the serpent seems to have sunk diagrams, traffic surveys and all back into the deep six of planners dreams.

The city commission had a chance a couple of months ago to approve purchase of signs identifying the loop streets which were to surround the central business district.

For a few thousand dollars we would have had a quadrangle of streets which planners said would improve traffic patterns and spur developers to take a closer look at the possibilities of downtown Plymouth.

The commissioners decided not to spend the money.

The loop floundered under skepticism, and indifference. Skepticism among some commissioners and local residents, who said "prove it" will help downtown." Frustration among those commissioners and planners who fought long and hard to test it - "give it a try at least," they said, and indifference among many merchants and Plymouth residents who would be its supposed beneficiaries.

The present city commission is still on record in support of the concept of a loop road. It now appears things won't get beyond the conceptual stage at least until after the election - but by then some of its strongest supporters will be gone from the commission.

Surely its an unfortunate task to bury the loop road, - perhaps it would have been a step toward better things for downtown. But if somebody doesn't either give the plan a try, which now appears unlikely, or bury it and bury it deeply, the tiresome controversy that has surrounded its frequent reappearance will plague us again.

Perhaps a new commission will revive the noble beast - or chart a course that will send it to the bottom again and force us all to consider other approaches.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER.



THIS PILE OF TRASH has been an eyesore for several months as one of the more popular dumping grounds in the area. The deserted stretch on Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township had been known for its wild

berries until the trashers ruined it. The Community Crier reminds its readers to dispose of their rubbish properly. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)

I'm sick and tired of bellyaching

Editor:

I am sick and tired of listening to people who don't know what they're talking about whining and bellyaching about the present situation of the Plymouth Centennial Park Bands.

All I ever hear is "split the bands now, I want to see my little kiddie in the marching band."

If only they knew what it would be like. The Salem band would be big and well balanced. At the same time, the Canton band would be small, out of balance, and a far cry from the Salem band in terms of musical excellence.

And in response to the letter in the June 4 edition of The Crier from Willie Howell and Pat Howell, I don't think any stu-

Editor:

This letter is in response to all the letters concerning splitting the PCP Marching Band. As members of the Plymouth Centennial Park Marching Band we are against this 100 per cent!!

Why don't all the people that write those letters ask the students what they think. The fact that we have one marching band has brought our schools closer together and had rid the idea of rivalry between the schools-Canton and Salem - out of our heads.

As a group we have worked hard and don't want our band split.

Thank you,
CLARISSE HARTNETT
JANE ROSBOLT
LINDA BAR.

dent would "sit back and wish to be in a marching band" similar to the one Canton would be presenting on those Friday nights in the fall.

Besides, any student who had an honest desire to be in the band would get into gear and practice his or her own instrument until he or she became proficient enough to meet the standards of the CEP marching band.

Also, it would be very difficult to have two bands at the park site because of insufficient rehearsal facilities. Until the third phase of Canton High

is finished there is only room for one band program at Centennial Educational Park.

I am for splitting the bands at the right time. But until the right facilities are constructed, and until there are enough qualified students at each school for two excellent bands, I see no reason at all for splitting the bands.

We have one of the finest and most envied band programs in the nation. Let's not let a bunch of mothers and know-it-alls from the community break it up.

LEWIS BURTON.

The Community Crier

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

447 S. Harvey St.
453 - 6900

Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Established 1974

Published by The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc.
General Manager W. Edward Wendover
Editor Hank Meijer
Photo Editor Robert Cameron
Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor
Reporter Kathy Kuenzer
Advertising Representatives Frances Hennings,
Daniel Herriman, Donna Lomas
Circulation Manager Gina Carrington



PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
Subscription Rate - \$6 per year
Mail Delivered - \$8.50 per year

After Greenstein's first 6 months: Canton's lackluster political past is long gone

BY KATHY KUENZER

Events of Canton Township Board meeting during the first six months of Bob Greenstein's term as supervisor have sometimes been unexpected and sometimes questionable, but the lackluster doings of the previous administration are a thing of the past.

Short meetings were never a campaign promise. The sessions are often marathon length, but the impact of the items considered and acted upon, not the time spent discussing them has been the noteworthy element of the Greenstein administration.

Surprises abound at most meetings often making them edge-of-the-seat affairs with on-lookers wondering what will happen next.

The surprise censure of Trustee Brian Schwall for his "unwarranted" questioning of a Greenstein hiring decision, the formation of a police department "in name only" (with Greenstein as chief), and "emergency" ordinance that, in effect, prohibits self-service gasoline stations in the township—all these measures have been introduced as unexpected "new business", and all were approved by majority votes.

During the early months of the new administration, three separate factions were apparent in township politics - the pro-Greensteiners, the anti-Greensteiners and the 'old-timers' in the community who clung to former Supervisor Phil Dingledey's methods. Now the factions are less clear-cut, with the third group apparently either losing interest or keeping quiet.

Through it all, Trustee Jim Poole, the lone Republican on the seven-man board, and Schwall, an "independent" Democrat, have often taken dissenting stands.

Poole is an incurable questioner who has a way of getting

ANALYSIS

to the point quickly. Schwall is more of a ponderer, usually thinks long and hard before questioning. Although their approaches differ, Schwall and Poole often vote alike.

The rest of the board, long-time Township Clerk John Flodin and the three members of the Greenstein slate, Trustees Gerald Cheske and Bob Myers and Treasurer Carl Parsell, vote together on most important issues.

Flodin sometimes vacillates between the Greenstein forces and the Poole-Schwall faction and has often been puzzling to those who could not for understand his "yes" vote on the censuring of Schwall.

Cheske, an Auto Club of Michigan publicist, has done much outside work in the area of road improvements and maintenance for the township, and has been an asset in that respect.

He shares with Greenstein a sensitivity to the probing questions of Poole and Schwall, however and has occasionally set off short tempers, with cries of "politics" inevitably the outcome.

Parsell, who said during the campaign that the "people were being led down a blind alley by the Planning Commission," has, as Greenstein's appointee to that body, acted as spokesman for the Democratic slate.

His background in police department seems to have been of little use thus far to the township, except a wide range of contacts.

Greenstein took strong positions on several issues in his campaign, calling for a new master land use plan that included restriction of multiple unit housing inside or outside of Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) a full-time township at-

THE DRAWING of the Canton Township Board was done by Glenda Haut, an 11th grade art student at Plymouth-Salem High School and the daughter of Glenn and Mary Haut, 44851 Partridge Drive in Plymouth Township. She's planning to pursue her artistic career at college

torney, re-institution of the Citizen's Advisory Council, organization of a Consumers Protection Agency, revamping and strengthening of ordinances, new public notices for rezoning and strict cut-off dates for meeting agendas.

The new master plan is still waiting in the wings, but interim zoning ordinances have already dismantled the PUD concept, and multiple unit housing outside of PUD's is unpopular with Greenstein.

The suggested re-zoning signs are now popping up around the township, as Greenstein vowed they would in his campaign.

Much has been done in the ordinance area, with a strict sign ordinance, the gasoline station ordinance, a tree ordinance recently introduced by Parsell, and of late, a land fill ordinance.

An ordinance, introduced by consumer expert Myers, has not fared so well. The township attorney didn't agree with him that it was without problems, and to date, no new favorable (or unfavorable) opinion has been rendered on the legislation - an unfortunate turn of events for Myers, who has felt strongly that the consumer agency would be a means of establishing his "niche" in township affairs.

A full time township attorney is still an unrealized hope for Greenstein, but the township now "requires" the services of two attorneys, one for "litigation" the other for "day-to-day" matters. Perhaps this "need" for two part time attorneys will eventually give way to the hiring of one full-time attorney.

Greenstein's call for re-establishment of the Citizen's Advisory Council met with mixed results both for him and for the township. An Adhoc committee was formed that felt it had been charged by the supervisor with setting up the rules for creating a CAC and defining its responsibilities.

Greenstein eventually disregarded the organizational section of the committee's report and wrote his own, which was accepted by the board with Schwall and Poole dissenting. They felt it represented homeowners groups first and foremost and not individual residents of the community.

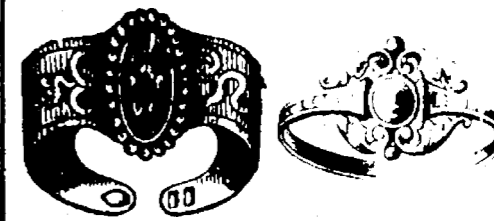
Invitations were sent to 20 groups asking for recommendations for appointments, but to Greenstein's dismay few responses have come back, making a CAC still far from reality.

Problems that continue to plague Canton officials include how to provide more fire protection, how to resolve the problem of keeping open spaces in the township while encouraging industrial growth that will support a rising population, and simply, how to remain representatives of the wishes of the citizenry. The board's vote against purchase of Mettetal Airport was an indicator of progress along these lines.

Perhaps it can be said that there are no luke-warm participants in Canton Township affairs. Those involved are either vehemently opposed to or strongly in favor of the issues at hand, making the outcome of Board votes events of lasting interest in the township.

Sunflower Shop

Marie Bonamici
349-1425
116 E. Main
Northville
349-1425



Antique Jewelry
Indian Arts & Crafts
Handcrafted Jewelry

We have moved!! Old Village Sausage Shop

696 N. Mill (next to Heide's Greenhouse)

Specials
Farm Made
Milk 1.29 gal.
Boiled Ham 2.39 per lb.

Fresh Produce Daily

CATERING ALL OCCASIONS

- LUAAU HAWAIIAN DINNER
- WEDDINGS • PICNICS • 7 FT. SUBMARINE SANDWICH
- PARTIES • SHOWERS
- MEAT TRAYS featuring Kowalski Sausages
- BAKERY • IMPORTED ITEMS • BEER & WINE

Personal Touch by GERTRUDE & CONNIE

453-3705

If No Answer
Dearborn Heights
274-7503

IN THE OLD VILLAGE
ITS
Bill's Market
584 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH - 453-5040
GROCERIES - MEATS
BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT
PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN

T. V. and Stereo Service
Servicing Plymouth, Canton & Plymouth Townships & Northville for over 20 years.
Service and Installation for:
*Color & Black and White T.V.
*Stereo
*Phono
*Tape
*Auto Radio
*Antennas

Hours: Mon. - Wed 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We Offer You... Prompt and courteous service, nothing is repaired without your consent. We Repair... Zenith, RCA, Sylvania Magnavox, Motorola, Philco, Panasonic, and most others...

We also Stock... a complete line of Channel Master antennas and rotors.
All Band VHF, UHF, stereo, rotor antennas installed: \$119.95 No. 3676 Channel Master

WESTSIDE ELECTRONICS
744 Starkweather 453-6480

SALE
20% off on
All Plants
PARKER'S PLANT
PLACE
501 S. Main Ply.
459-4660

FULLER OBRIEN

Interior Flat LATEX \$7.95
MATCHING LATEX SATIN ENAMEL *3.50 qt.

1,300 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Wallpaper • 100,000 patterns to choose from.
20% off on stock wallpaper
10% off on special orders

25% off on all
Birge Wall Covering &
all Art & Craft supplies

Green's
CREATIVE HOME CENTER
(Formerly Pease Paint Co.)
107 N. CENTER • NORTHVILLE
349-7110, Daily 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 9
Northville's Center for Arts & Crafts

Plymouth schools' lunch menus

ALLEN ELEMENTARY

Monday June 23,
Chicken soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit cup, dessert, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Ravioli, bread and butter, vegetable, cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk.
Wednesday June 25
Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, bread and butter, jello with fruit.
Thursday June 26
Hot dogs on bun, relishes, vegetable fruit cup, cookie, milk.
Friday June 27

CLASS PICNIC!

BIRD ELEMENTARY

Monday June 23
Tomato soup, cheese sand., toll house bar, fruit cup, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Beef ravioli, pickle, green beans, fruit milk.
Wednesday June 25
Roast pork in gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk.
Thursday June 26
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, milk.
Friday June 27

COOKS CHOICE

CENTRAL - MIDDLE

Monday June 23
Pork and gravy over mashed pot., greenbeans, fruit, bread, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, crackers, cookie, fruit, milk.
Wednesday June 25
COOKS CHOICE
Thursday June 26
Sack lunch for Middle school. Sub sand., potato chips, cookie, fruit juice, milk.
Friday June 27

COOKS CHOICE

FARRAND

Monday June 23
Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, tollhouse bar, fruit, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Sloppy joe, pickle, vegetable, orange juice, peanut butter cake, milk.
Wednesday June 25
Pizza, cake, vegetables, fruit, milk.
Thursday June 26
Hot dog, green beans or saurkraut, relishes, choc. chip cookies, fruit, milk.
Friday June 27

CAFETERIA CLOSED!!!!

FIEGEL

Monday June 23
Peanutbutter and jelly, cheese sticks, fruit, brownine, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Hot dog on bun, relishes, fries, fruit cake, milk.
Wednesday June 25
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.
Thursday June 26
Sloppy joes, pickles, corn, fruit jello, peanut butter bar, milk.
Friday June 27
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, vegetable, bread, fruit, cookie, milk.

GALLIMORE

Monday June 23
Grilled cheese, green beans, fruit, cake, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit, cookie milk.
Wednesday June 25
Beef in gravy of potatoes, rolls, jello cake, milk.
Thursday June 26
Hot dog, relishes, corn, fruit, cake milk.
Friday June 27

SURPRISES - COOKS CHOICE!

ISBISTER

Monday June 23
Soup and crackers, peanut butter sand, fruit cup, cake milk.
Tuesday June 24
Beef and noodle casserole, peas, bread, o.j., tollhouse bar, milk.
Wednesday June 25
Roast beef in gravy, potatoes, rolls, vegetable, pudding and milk.
Thursday June 26
Hot dog, sweet potatoes, fruit, ice cream, milk.
Friday June 27

MILLER

Monday June 23
Hamburger, corn, fruit, cookie, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Hot dog, fries, fruit, cookie milk.
Wednesday June 25
PIZZA!!
Thursday June 26
Grilled cheese, beans, fruit, cookie milk.
Friday June 27
Roast beef and gravy, mashed pot., fruit, cookie, milk.

SMITH

Monday June 23
Lasagna, bread, corn, fruit, cookie, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread, green beans, jello, cookie, milk.
Wednesday June 25
Fizza, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cake, milk.
Thursday June 26
Hot dog, relishes, fries, fruit, cookie, milk.
Friday June 27
Hamburger, relishes, lima beans, cookie, milk.

STARKWEATHER

Monday June 23
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly, cheese sticks, fruit, bars, milk.
Tuesday June 24
BarBQue on bun, fries, fruit, cake milk.
Wednesday June 25
Grilled cheese, green beans, celery, fruit jello cookie, milk.
Thursday June 26
Turkey Salad sand., pickle, potato sticks, corn, fruit, cookie, milk.
Friday June 27
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, fruit cake milk.

TANGER

Monday June 23
Sub. sandwich potatoe sticks, apple crisp, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Pizza, carrot and celery, choc. pudding, cookie milk.
Wednesday June 25
Sloppy joes, pickles, vegetable salad, fruit, bar, milk.
Thursday June 26
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, jello, choc. cake, milk.
Friday June 27
Peanut butter and jelly, cheese sticks, vegetable, potatoe sticks, fruit, cookie, milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL EAST

Monday June 23
Sloppy joes, corn, fruit, choc. chip cookie milk
Tuesday June 24
Tacos, beans, fruit, cookie, milk.
Wednesday June 25
Hamburger, relishes, green beans, fruit, tollhouse, milk.
Thursday June 26
Hot dog, relishes, chips, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk.
Friday June 27
Fish sand., tartar sauce, corn, fruit, banana cake, milk.

PIONEER MIDDLE

Monday June 23
BarBQ, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk.
Tuesday June 24
Turkey, potatoes and gravy, fruit or jello, milk.
Wednesday June 25
Chicken in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, roll, fruit, milk.
Thursday June 26
Hot dogs, chips, vegetable, fruits, cookie, milk.
Friday June 27
Choice Sandwiches, vegetables and salads, choice of fruits, cookie, milk.

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday June 23
Grilled cheese, applesauce, spice bars milk.
Tuesday June 24
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter cakemilk.
Wednesday June 25
Hamburg. gravy of mashed potatoes, vegetable, biscuits, fruit, milk.
Thursday June 26
Hamburger, fries, fruit, choc. Banana cake, milk.
Friday June 27

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE!!

Hey Kids--no more 'Cook,'s Choice'

Just think kids - one more week of eating wholesome, home cooked lunches at your school's cafeteria and then you're free to bug Mom for a home cooked lunch and get peanut butter and mayonnaise instead.

No more "country fresh, hand picked, buttered, sauteed, delicious, green beans."

No more "French, sliced, whole, white, wheat, buttered, warm, hot rolls or bread." No more "PIZZA!!" No more "cooks choice."

For the cooks who prepare lunches, summer vacation is a welcome time. Cooking for 10 or 20 at home is small stuff compared to the production that goes into feeding hundreds of hungry school kids during the year.

The kids, of course, don't seem to appreciate hot vegetables or roast beef. They always want chocolate cake and cookies or a balogna sandwich, instead of what's on the menu.

Juanita at the Board of Education office is happy. I imagine. She is in charge of organizing, gathering and sending over to us each week menus from the school. Sometimes a few get lost or go astray on the way over and it's up to her to track them down and send them in time for the deadline. This is the last week, Juanita!

I'll bet parents who check the paper each week to see what their children will be eating will be happy to discover that "bittered beets" are really "buttered beets", and "soap" is tasted as "soup" and, truthfully, there is no such thing as "claw slaw" or "fruit float", or "molk". You might have thought you were seeing food newly - invented - but you weren't. Those are variations on an old recipe: typos. Sometimes machines have bad days. I know I do.

Aw, kids, its going to be a long summer. But I think if I can survive year round typing 14 school menus every week with mouth watering adjectives to describe homely green beans, you can survive on Mom's good old peanut butter and mayonnaise for just a summer.

DONNA LOMAS

ALPHABET GALLERY
Art • Boutique • Gifts
Second Anniversary
Fri. June 20, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Refreshments 6 - 9 p.m. Special Drawing
338 Main Street Plymouth 459 - 0444

For Complete
Paint & Decorating Service

Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co.
570 South Main, Plymouth
We have 1200 colors to choose from and offer custom mixing at no extra charge.
We carry:
*Unfinished furniture
*Hex signs
*Gift items
*Complete art & craft supplies
453-5100
Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Introducing
LUCIE STIKE
who has been in Plymouth area for 10 years...
June Specials
Frostings reg. \$25..... \$17.50
Permanents reg. \$25..... \$17.50
hair stylist
Sheldon at
Ann Arbor Road 155-3100

CUSTOM MADE PLASTIC COVER SALE
Buy Direct From The Factory
High Quality Low Prices
Chair \$24.99
Extra Cushion \$3.00 Each
\$59.95 3 Cushion
Love Seat \$49.00
Free Delivery
Call Now **863-4850**
Clearview Plastic Covers

Old school sees new life

BY KATHY KUENZER

Ever wonder what goes on inside the "little red schoolhouse" at the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads?

In a single word - plenty. What else could you say about a place where 105 three and four year olds get together every week?

Hough School, the 75-year old red schoolhouse, has been opening its doors since 1963 to youngsters in the Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery organized in 1961. The nursery rents the building for \$1 a year from the Plymouth School District, which acquired it in a consolidation move in 1952.

On a visit there one warm spring day, it was apparent the children enjoyed their surroundings. Away from the noise of busy streets - indeed with a

feeling of being at an old country school - the boys and girls play in the school yard.

One small group was planting pumpkins, not with a teacher or a mother, but with a father helping for the day. Parents are asked to lend a hand on occasion in the classroom and on one of the nursery committees so that work is spread evenly and teachers received plenty of help.

Mrs. Emily Sparling was the teacher that day. Her calm, quiet approach with each child showed how accustomed she was to working with these pre-schoolers.

Mrs. Sparling explained that each class has 21 children, with five classes meeting weekly. Four of the classes are evenly divided between three and four-year-olds, and the fifth is for three-year-olds only. Jan Lucchetti and Mrs. Sparling serve as the school's two teachers.

A red - white - and blue color scheme makes the nursery a cheery place inside and out. The large front hall is combination library, bulletin board center and mail box area for all the classes. The library holds adult reference materials on child

behavior and development, so that parents can get a little "outside help" when they need it.

The first large room off the entrance is called the "Active Room," and contains toys and tools for large muscle activities. In addition there is a piano, reading center, play-house area, (with lots of high-heeled shoes and fancy dresses) and a "discovery table." Mrs. Sparling says the table ties in with field trips the children take. This week's table dealt with life on a farm.

The back room is the "Quiet Room." There the children can make puzzles, paint, have a snack or do crafts. The cooking center is probably better equipped with kitchen utensils than the kitchens in many homes.

After spending a morning with the children, it's easy to see why there is a waiting list for this nursery. One assisting mom says, "I like being a part of it, being an active mother working with my own and other children."

The kids didn't say much one way or the other, probably because they were too busy playing and learning and loving every minute of it.



THE SOUNDS OF CHILDREN are heard once again at Hough School, now that it houses a cooperative nursery school. Located at the corner of Warren and Haggerty in Canton Township, the school remains the property of the Plymouth Community School District and is leased to the nursery. (Staff Crier photo by Bob Cameron.)

City approves 911

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night authorized the city manager to send letters to surrounding communities asking them to share the cost of installing an area-wide 911 emergency telephone service.

According to Mayor Beverly McAninch, letters will be sent to all communities who use 453, 455, and 459 prefixes: Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships and the city of Westland.

She said Bell Telephone would require about 15 months lead-time before it could put the service into operation.

In its resolution the commission said the 911 lines would "improve the ability of residents to communicate with emergency services during periods of stress."

Mayor McAninch said the city would make available its police dispatch desk as the local 911 switchboard.

Canton firemen open station

Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun has announced that Fire Station Number One will serve as hosts to an Open House at the end of June in conjunction "25 years of service in Canton Township."

On June 28 and 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the station on Canton Center at Cherry Hill roads will be open to the public.

"We hope to have our original truck on display and to

give some demonstrations on our new aerial ladder truck," said Paulun. "There will be refreshments and some gifts for the kids."

Fire Station Number One serves the entire 36-square mile area of Canton Township. A new addition was recently completed to the existing station house and landscaping around the building has also been done this spring.

Schools' young authors confer

Some 200 of the most talented authors in the elementary schools of Plymouth gathered June 7 to share their accomplishments and attend "creative learning sessions" lead by area teachers.

The Young Authors' Conference, an annual spring event, was held this year at Isbister School, with Ms. Cheryl Monthei directing the morning's activities.

One student from each classroom, graded one through five, was chosen to participate in the conference on the basis of

his or her literary talent.

"Our students are chosen in several different ways," said Ms. Monthei. "Sometimes the teacher will choose a child from her own observations. Sometimes the class will read several contributions and vote on them, thereby voting for a story and not a child. There are no set guidelines."

The schedule of the day's events included viewing a display of all the winning literary works, which had been bound especially for the conference.

The young authors also attended two creative learning workshops directed by teachers from several local schools.

They heard about such subjects as "story telling," "artful poetry," "puppet magic" and "how to put a radio station into your school", among the 22 choices from which they picked.

At the end of the session, Plymouth superintendent of schools John M. Hoben formally presented each of the authors and workshop teachers with certificates of merit.

What's New At WAYSIDE

We have new woodenware by Southall

A new style pepper-mill with the salt shaker in the top. A nice classic shape! Also salad bowls - large and small.

Julia

828 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

let us make your old kitchen cabinets excitingly new and beautiful at low cost!

- RICH, NEW FORMICA EXTERIOR! Outside surfaces of your cabinets beautified with formica.
- Brand new formica doors and drawer-fronts fitted and installed to your cabinet.
- You save! ... by having cabinets refaced rather than replaced!
- Lifetime guarantee on material and labor.



CabinetClad

FACTORY SHOWROOM OPEN SUNDAYS

424 W. 8 MILE, FERRISDALE (2 Blocks west of Woodward)

398-7202

BANK & FHA FINANCING

18218 Ecorse 24834 Gratiot
Alpena Park East Detroit
Canton Center Plymouth

Traffic study starts

A detailed survey of Canton Township traffic problems and highway needs was begun this week on township roads by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The study, which was requested by the township is designed to help Canton plan for future highway and traffic

needs, according to Trustee Gerald Cheske, who is on the Auto Club staff.

An AAA research team will measure traffic volumes and movements and pinpoint hazardous or potentially hazardous intersections in the area.

Among the intersections to be studied are Joy-Lilley, Joy-Haggerty, Joy-Canton Center, Michigan-Canton Center and the proposed Canton Center-Sheldon cutoff, south of Joy Road.

Street lighting needs and possible improvements to the Joy Road overpass of I-275 will be analyzed. A traffic sign inventory also will be conducted.

A complete report will be presented to township officials early this fall, Cheske said.

Officers elected

The German American Club of Plymouth has elected Bob Fitzner as its president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Gus Oesterle, vice president; Elike Blecher, secretary; Joe Gates, treasurer; and Mary Ann Sudheff and Paul Schubert, auditor.



Beitner's

fine jewelry

904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-2715

Across From Mayflower 1/2 Block West

Gainors Meat Packing

MEATS FOR HOME FREEZER

"from Meat Packers to You"


SIDE and QUARTERS

for information on Prices
CALL COLLECT (517) 269-8161

Gainors Meat Packing

1850 Pigeon Rd.
Red Axe Michigan 48413

Hours: **Wednesday 7 to 12 - 1 to 5**
Thursday 7 to 12 - 1 to 5



little angels shoppe

PLYMOUTH LOCATIONS
618 N. MILL STREET
IN OLD VILLAGE • 453-9451

470 FOREST
FOREST PLACE, MALL • 459-1060



PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1975

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1975.



THE PIRATE
• By Harold Robbins

\$1.57
ea.

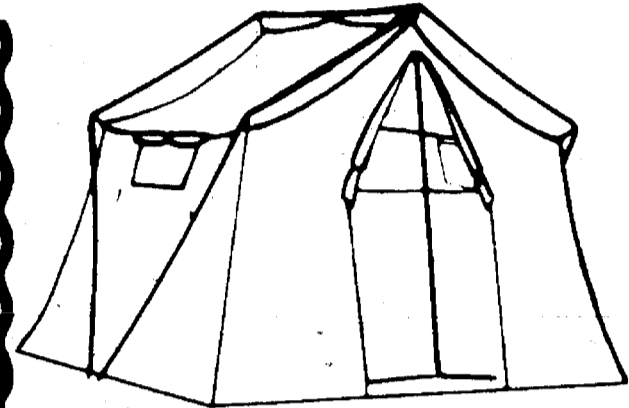
Book Dept.



SIMONIZ NO BUFF
18 OZ. SIZE

• Model 936
OUR REG. \$1.77 **\$1.37**
ea.

Auto Supply Dept.



10' x 8' SOJOURNER CABIN TENT

By Wenzel 6 oz. high count drill Armor-Tough® floor E Z up aluminum frame sleeps 4-6 8 center ht. fire resistant #02241.

OUR REG. \$89.97

Save \$20.00 **\$69.97**
ea.

Sporting Goods Dept.



BOYS' POCKET T-SHIRTS

By Fruit of the Loom 100% cotton. Choose from red navy light blue orange & dark brown. Sizes M. 6-8 L(10-12) XL(14-16).

\$1.49
ea.

Boys' Dept.

ECONOMY BEEF

ARM POT ROAST

88¢

Why Pay More!

WHY PAY MORE!

- ARM POT ROAST 88¢
- LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS 48¢
- RIB STEAKS \$1.19
- BONELESS POT ROAST 98¢
- TURKEY BROILERS 58¢
- APPLES 58¢
- LEMONS 64¢
- AVOCADOS 24¢

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$22.75 WORTH OF COUPONS. GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!

REGULAR OR DIET

PEPSI COLA

8-Pack
10 FL. OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BTLs.

\$1.18

U.S. FANCY MICHIGAN

IDA RED APPLES

3 LB. BAG

58¢

FOOD CLUB

LOW FAT MILK

Why Pay More!

GAL JUG

89¢

GAYLORD VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, OR NEOPOLITAN

ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON CARTON

68¢

40¢ COUPON SAVE 40¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of **SHEDD'S CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER** \$2.89 WITH COUPON

Good thru Saturday June 21, 1975

DEPT. 408 THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

35¢ COUPON SAVE 35¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of **SANDWICH COOKIES** 55¢ WITH COUPON

Good thru Saturday June 21, 1975

DEPT. 417 THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

28¢ COUPON SAVE 28¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of **MAXI PADS** 99¢ WITH COUPON

Good thru Saturday June 21, 1975

DEPT. 410 THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Rocks win state title!

Cont. from Page 1

run-scoring double by Pierce and RBI triple by Inch, accounted for the tallies.

Willette was breezing along on a one-hitter with 13 strike-outs when the roof fell in in the seventh.

With two out and a runner on first, Dennis Krych doubled into left center to score the first run off Willette. Bob Griffin then followed with a bloop single to right that tied the score.

But the Rocks fought back like the champions that they are, in their half of the seventh to score the winning run. Pierce walked with one out and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Wolcott. Tripp sent a slow roller to short and beat it out by a step for a basehit. On that play, Pierce never stopped running from second and crossed the plate uncontested for the deciding run.



HUNDREDS OF CHEERING Plymouth fans watched the Rocks edge two foes last Saturday in Wyandotte to grab the top honors in the finals of the Michigan Class A high school baseball tournament.

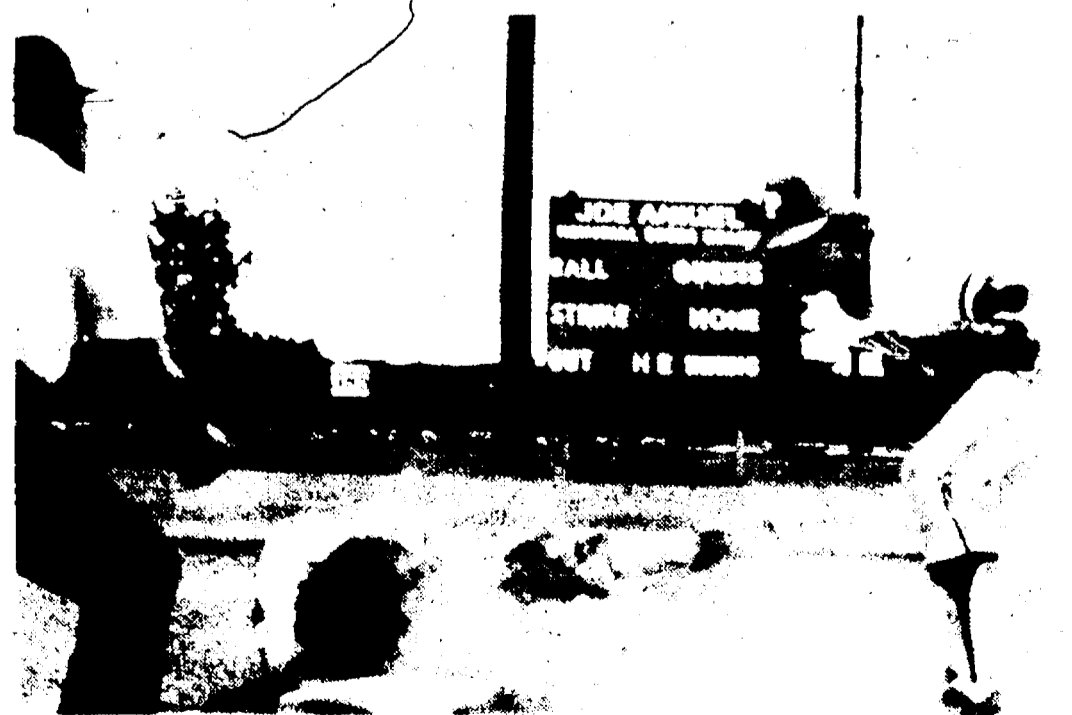
Crier photos by Robert Cameron



RELIEF AND SATISFACTION mark the aftermath of the Salem championship game. Loyal fan Hank Rupert, (left) Salem's head custodian; and Rock Tim Dillon congratulate pitcher Tom Willette on his performance under pressure in the title game's final innings.



COACH WAYNE SPARKMAN and his Clifford Clack following the Rocks' 5-3 win over Bay City Handy in the title game. Salem players accept the championship trophy from Wyandotte athletic director.



SALEM THIRD BASEMAN Charlie Johnson put the tag on a Bay City runner at Wyandotte last Saturday to bring the Rocks one out closer to their crown.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH 1975 CLASS A STATE CHAMPS



*Congratulations from a very proud
community for your great season.*


wiltse's
community pharmacy

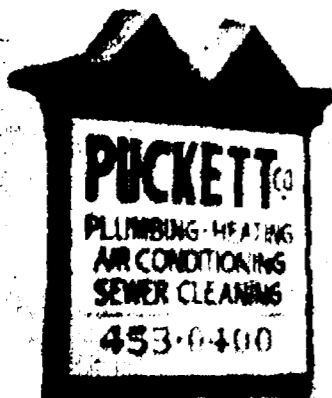
John Smith

Bibble Realty

TRADING POST
Sporting Goods

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate


FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PLYMOUTH



**Puckett
Company**

Heide's Flowers

**The
Community Crier**



**Plymouth
Sport Shop, Inc.**

'Mental readiness key to victory,' Coach Sparkman



THE "BATTERY" took a few moments to confer during the Plymouth-Salem victory over Bay City Handy in the state Class A championship game Saturday. From left are Pitchers Tom Willette and Chuck Thomas with Catcher Vern Nagel. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It's been quite a year athletically at Plymouths - Salem High School.

Winning the state championship in baseball is a fitting climax to a sports season that started last fall when the football team went undefeated and won the state championship.

The golf team complemented these efforts, following up a 1973 state championship with a regional victory and an 11th place finish in the state tournament.

The basketball team was the next squad to win state recognition, winning district and regional championships enroute to semifinal finish in the state tournament. And now the baseball team has gone all the way for the state title.

All of these squads also won the Suburban Eight League championships in their sports.

Each coach has his own explanation of his team's success.

Baseball coach Wayne Sparkman said, "When you get to the baseball semifinals and finals all the teams have tremendous physical baseball ability. But what gave our team the superior advantage over the others was our ability to think mentally. This was the significant factor that made us the number one team in the state."

This mental readiness showed itself in many different ways last Saturday.

Dave Pierce's smart running in the bottom of the seventh of the Hazel Park game that led to the winning tally. Doug Tripp's coolness on the top half of the inning when he conceded a sure Hazel Park run after a single was hit to him. He could have tried to throw home, allowing the runner to move to second and scoring position. But instead he didn't panic, let the sure run go and threw the ball back into se-

cond, holding the runner. Tim Dillon's know-how in centerfield that led him to throw out two men at third because he was in the right place and threw to the right place at the right time.

These are only a few of the examples of the thinking which led to the state championship.

"I believe in learning the game mentally as well as physically," Sparkman said. "At the beginning of the year all the players learned how to handle different situations on the field by my discussing them. It is a tribute to these players that they contribute both mentally and physically. They have the ability to listen, take it in, and carry it out."

The Rocks also display their mental ability in the classroom, where most of the team carries better than a 3.0 average.

Plymouth proved another thing Saturday. Each of the last four teams in the tournament had more than 20 victories and only four, five or six losses; The Rocks had seven setbacks and hadn't reached the 20-win plateau yet.

"That is a credit to the toughness of the Suburban Eight League," Sparkman noted. "Since I've been a coach (six years), I've seen the Sub - 8 plays tougher baseball as a league than any other in the state."

Plymouth - Salem wasn't a state-rated team all season.

"That's because wins and losses determine ratings", Sparkman said. "But it is how you do in tournament play that proves who the best team is, and we proved it."

"This state championship wasn't because of one or two individuals, it was a total team effort all the way with everybody contributing in his own way."

450 elementary boys, girls vie in 7th track meet

The seventh annual Plymouth elementary school track meet was held Saturday June 14 at the Centennial Park track.

Winner of the competition between 12 local elementary schools was Farrand School. Farrand athletes accumulated 27 different kinds of ribbons on the day.

Several meet records were set. Chuck Cruz of Isbister set a new 50-yard dash mark for 5th grade boys with a 7.0 second clocking. Robert Hetu of Farrand set a fifth grade record in the 110-yard dash in 13.15 seconds.

Ricky Osborn of Farrand was a record setter in the yard for fifth graders in 69.1.

Kevin McFarland of Tanger broke the fifth grade long jump record with a 13 - 9 jump. Ron King of Farrand cleared 4 - 5 in the fifth grade high jump for a new meet. The final fifth grade

See complete track results next week

boys record was set by the 440 relay team from Allen, a 59.95 clocking.

Four new records and two ties marked the fifth grade girls competition. Record breakers included Joni Mack of Farrand, Reggie Ruggiero of Starkweather, Alicia Atwood of Bird and the 440 relay teams from Bird, Ruth Lan Langabel of Bird and Kristin Beauchamp of Tanger tied records in their events.

Jimmy Schinker of Smite, David Slavin of East and the Fiegel 440 relay team set marks in fourth grade boys competition.

The Farrand 440 relay was the only record smashed among fourth grade girls. Janene Gray of Farrand did tie a record.

Mark DeMeritt places in Tri-State meet

Mark DeMeritt of the Plymouth - Salem track team ran a 49.3 quarter mile good enough for fifth place to help a Michigan contingent win the Tri-State Track Meet recently at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Michigan won the second annual meet with a total of 82 points, compared to 26 for Ohio and 15 for Indiana.

Sports

Little Caesar's

OPEN 11 A.M.

Sheldon Rd and Ann Arbor Rd. 459 - 2440

Family Inn

WAITRESS SERVED

Free Balloon animals made by Miss Pepperoni Daily 5:30-8PM



Spaghetti, Best Pizza you've ever tasted!

Sandwiches - Soup - Pasta BEER WINE COCKTAILS

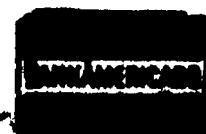
'We Cater Parties In or Out' Old Time Movies and Cartoons!

Something Special Coming Soon

Good Pizza takes at least 20 minutes to prepare..

So for those in a hurry

Call Ahead 459 - 2440



and it will be ready when you arrive

Soccer results, standings

12 and Under League Standings				
	W	L	P	PTS.
Livonia Y scorpions	5	1	1	11
Livonia Y Yellow Jackets	5	1	10	10
Livonia Y Dragons	4	1	2	10
Livonia Y Rovers	4	1	2	10
Livonia Trading Post	4	1	2	10
Northville Scarlet	4	1	2	10
Plymouth Golden Razor	3	4	1	7
Livonia Y Red Devils	1	2	3	5
Northville Yellow	1	6	3	4
Plymouth Lou LaRiche	1	6	0	2
Livonia Y Rockets	0	8	1	1

Blue 5
Bruce Craig 14
Flyers 8

Green 2
Strikers 0
Crier 0

WESTERN SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

16 and Under League Standings				
	W	L	P	PTS.
Livonia Y Cougars	7	1	0	14
Livonia Y Thistles	5	2	0	10
Farmington Flanes	4	2	2	10
Farmington Flyers	3	2	2	8
Livonia Y Kickers	4	4	0	8
Livonia Y Arsonals	3	3	1	7
Plymouth Altamp	2	5	0	4
Livonia Y Americans	2	6	0	4
Livonia Y Toros	1	6	1	3

Flames 10

Kickers 9

CANTON TOWNSHIP MENS SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

WESTERN SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

10 and Under Western Cup Quarter-Finals				
	W	L	P	PTS.
Rangers 3	3	0	0	6
Spartans 4	2	1	1	5
Rocks 3	2	1	1	5
Flyers 14	1	2	2	4

Sport Shop 2
Chiefs 3
Eagles 2
Chargers 0

East Division				
	W	L	P	PTS.
McMurray Ins.	3	0	0	6
Massey Cad.	2	1	1	5
Perlongo Exc.	2	1	1	5
Canton Independents	2	2	2	4
Meijers	1	2	2	3
Latin Qt. Catering	0	3	3	0
Strock Ins.	0	3	3	0

West Division				
	W	L	P	PTS.
Plymouth Const.	3	0	0	6
Smith Realty	3	0	0	6
Stony Brook Apt.	3	1	1	5
Aciation Tool	1	2	2	3
Clark Block	1	2	2	3
Red Door Lounge	1	2	2	3
Westside Auto	0	3	3	0

CANTON WOMENS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	P	PTS.
Lewiston - Mueller	1	0	0	2
Strock Ins.	1	0	0	2
Dion Carpet	0	1	1	0
Meijer Thr. Acres	0	1	1	0

Scores:
Lewiston Moeller 20
Strock Ins. 12

Meijer 10
Dion Carpet 11



THIEVES stole a small amount of cash from the Plymouth Junior Baseball trailer - office on the Plymouth Township site Sunday night. They also damaged the trailer and equipment inside. Examining the damage are: Jeanne Goodrich (left) secretary - treasurer of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball Ladies Auxiliary, and Bertie Clinansmith, president of the group. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Junior baseball standings

LEAGUE A (as of June 16) AMERICAN				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Royals	7	3	x	14
Brewers	4	5	2 1/2	8
Yankees	4	5	2 1/2	8
Orioles	3	5	3	6
Twins	4	6	3	8
Red Sox	2	8	5	4

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Tigers	10	0	x	20
Rangers	7	3	3	14
Angels	5	3	4	10
Indians	4	6	6	8
Athletics	4	6	6	8
White Sox	3	7	7	6

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Angels 6	4	1	x	8
Athletics 35	4	1	x	8
Brewers 10	2	2	1 1/2	4
Tigers 14	1	4	3	2
Yankees 8	0	5	4	0
White Sox 19	0	5	4	0

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Stars	4	1	x	8
Belles	2	2	1 1/2	4
Foxes	1	4	3	2
Glads	0	5	4	0

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Dolles	4	1	x	8
Bunnies	3	1	1/2	6
Lassies	3	2	1	6
Wrens	1	2	2	2

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Dolles 18	4	1	x	8
Lassies 14	3	1	1/2	6
Wrens 16	3	2	1	6
Bunnies 7	1	2	2	2

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Belles 17	4	1	x	8
Stars 6	3	1	1/2	6
Lassies 10	3	2	1	6
Bunnies vs. Wrens - Incomplete.				

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Bees	3	2	x	6
Robins	3	2	x	6
Kittens	1	4	2	2
Daisies	1	4	2	2

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
White Sox	8	1	x	16
Twins	5	4	3	10
Royals	4	5	4	8
Orioles	2	7	6	4
Rangers	1	8	7	2
Red Sox	0	9	8	0

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Brewers	8	1	x	16
Yankees	7	2	1	14
Tigers	7	2	1	14
Indians	5	4	3	10
Angels	4	5	4	8
Athletics	3	6	5	6

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Giants	6	3	0	12
Pirates	6	3	0	12
Mets	4	5	0	8
Padres	3	5	1	6
Astros	3	6	0	6
Red Legs	3	6	0	6

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Phillies	9	0	0	18
Cubs	6	3	0	12
Expos	5	4	0	10
Braves	3	5	1	6
Cards	1	7	1	2

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Giants	6	3	0	12
Pirates	6	3	0	12
Mets	4	5	0	8
Padres	3	5	1	6
Astros	3	6	0	6
Red Legs	3	6	0	6

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Phillies	9	0	0	18
Cubs	6	3	0	12
Expos	5	4	0	10
Braves	3	5	1	6
Cards	1	7	1	2

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Giants	6	3	0	12
Pirates	6	3	0	12
Mets	4	5	0	8
Padres	3	5	1	6
Astros	3	6	0	6
Red Legs	3	6	0	6

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Phillies	9	0	0	18
Cubs	6	3	0	12
Expos	5	4	0	10
Braves	3	5	1	6
Cards	1	7	1	2

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Giants	6	3	0	12
Pirates	6	3	0	12
Mets	4	5	0	8
Padres	3	5	1	6
Astros	3	6	0	6
Red Legs	3	6	0	6

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Phillies	9	0	0	18
Cubs	6	3	0	12
Expos	5	4	0	10
Braves	3	5	1	6
Cards	1	7	1	2

Division 1				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Giants	6	3	0	12
Pirates	6	3	0	12
Mets	4	5	0	8
Padres	3	5	1	6
Astros	3	6	0	6
Red Legs	3	6	0	6

Division 2				
	W	L	GB	PTS.
Phillies	9	0	0	18
Cubs	6	3	0	12
Expos	5	4	0	10
Braves	3	5	1	6
Cards	1	7	1	2

Have your next Banquet at the Hillside Inn

41661 Plymouth Road - Plymouth -

WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING

"25 Years Experience"

- *Liquid Fertilizer
- *Insect Control
- *Weed Control
- *Crab Grass Control
- *Fungus Control

Call GL 3-1576

or Call Plym 453-2360

P.O. Box 325 - Plymouth, Mich.

SERVING CANTON & PLYMOUTH

TIRES INVENTORY REDUCTION

GOODYEAR - FIRESTONE - UNIROYAL - GOODRICH
GENERAL - MONARCH - REMINGTON - PIRELLI

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
470x13	Variety Wide White	19.75
480x14	B.F. Goodrich 8 Ply White	18.47
470x14	Goodyear Polyglas Belted White	23.85
F. 48 14	Goodyear polyglas Black or wide White	29.76
FR70x14	Uniroyal Zeta Steel Radial 101	39.43
G70x14	Remington Wide White	37.27
G70x14	Goodyear Polyglas Black or Wide White	36.67
H70x14	Goodyear Polyglas Black or Wide White	33.97
F70x15	Goodyear Polyglas Belted Black	36.61
GR70x15	Goodyear Custom Steel guard Radial White	44.24
L70x15	Remington Wide White	32.81
O70x13	Goodyear Polyglas W/Leh	28.46
840x13	Monarch Belted W/Leh	24.67
850x13	Goodyear Rally W/Leh	29.78
850x13	Goodyear Rally W/Leh	24.57
M90x14	Goodyear Rally W/Leh	48.24
G90x15	Goodyear Rally W/Leh	34.14
H70x15	Monarch Belted W/Leh	27.20
M80x15	Goodyear Rally W/Leh	36.61
870x15	Goodyear Mud & Snow 4 Ply	24.73
780x15	Uniroyal Mud & Snow 4 Ply	21.61
L70x14	Dayton Moway 8 Ply	26.73
12-16 5	Monarch Highway 4 Ply	19.77

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T. \$1.00-\$5.99 PER TIRE - FREE MOUNTING EXCEPT MAGS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT HIGH SPEED BALANCING

1849 N. WAYNE RD.
1 BLDG. S. of FORD RD.
WESTLAND
722-0060

AR

We Service:
*Factories
*Commercial
*Industrial

Altamp Refrigeration, Inc.

-Sales, Service and Installation-

40758 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-3699

We have been in this business for 20 years

Plymouth Office Supply

840 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
PHONE: 453-3500

COMMERCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks are the 1975 Class A baseball high school champions of Michigan.

Like every championship team, the Rocks are more than just a collection of individuals, their crown represents a combination of performances that made the team unstoppable.

That was the secret to the success of the Plymouth-Salem team as a whole. Every member of the starting lineup made his own contribution to the team's success.

Tom Willette led these contributions. He won both games, pitching maximum then added two singles and three RBI's in the championship game.

Despite one rough inning, Chuck Thomas made a key contribution in pitching the first four innings of the championship contest. He held off the Bay City Handy batters effectively until Willette came into finish things up.

Leadoff batter Dave Pierce belted three hits and scored three runs on the day. The first run he scored was the winning tally of the Hazel Park contest. Brian Wolcott complemented Pierce's efforts with a single and two sacrifice bunts. Brian also made two spectacular defensive plays at shortstop in the third inning of the final game.

Doug Tripp had an unlucky day. He smashed two line shots that were caught. But he still bounced back to get the winning hit in the first game. Charlie Johnson went hitless, but still drove in a run with a ground out and made two good plays at third base.

Howard Inch had a great day, with two singles, a triple and two runs batted in. Tim Dillon made his usual contribution in centerfield as his great defensive ability paid off for Plymouth again. Last week, he

made a great catch to save two runs. Saturday, it was Tim's arm that gunned down two opponents at third base.

Dan Moore made his contribution with a leadoff single to right that started the Rocks' successful three-run rally in the championship game. And the always reliable Vern Nagel not only came up with two excellent sacrifice bunts at the plate, but played his usual steady game as catcher. Vern called two brilliant games behind the plate and threw out a runner trying to steal second.

And don't forget the excellent coaching job of Wayne Sparkman, who once again, as he has all season got the most out of his pitching staff as well as all his players.

It should be noted that the Rocks didn't commit a single error in either ballgame last Saturday.

All these efforts from players and coach alike add up to one thing, a state championship for the number one baseball team in the state, Plymouth-Salem.

Chiefs 2nd

In its first season of varsity competition with a senior class, Plymouth Canton boys finished in a tie for second for the 1974-75 Western Six League all sports trophy.

Northville won the trophy with 40 points. Canton and Livonia Churchill were second with 34 each. Walled Lake Western was fourth with 29, Waterford Mott fifth at 26½, and Farmington Harrison sixth with 25½.

In the nine boys sports this season, Canton placed first in a baseball, second in basketball, golf and football, the third in tennis and swimming, fourth in cross country, fifth in track and sixth in wrestling.

The award system gives six points for first, five for second, four for third, and so on down the line.

Twp. delays main

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at its last meeting delayed plans to construct alternate route for the Haggerty Rd. 16-inch water main. Delay on the new main, expected to cost about \$150,000, may cause low pressures in five or 10 years, according to Township Engineer Herald Hamill.

exhibit

Students in Joseph Fugate's advanced oil painting class, part of the Plymouth Community School District's Continuing Education Program, will be exhibiting their still life work in the main lobby of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

The paintings will be on display for two weeks beginning June 18.

The artists are: Jean Bologna, Dora Hondorp, Pamela Hydrick, Ellen Kenney, Dorine Lawton, Catherine Miller, Carl Schultz, Dorothea Shafer, June Truex, Lorene Vives and Marge Voss.

The credit union is at Harvey and Maple, two blocks west of Main Street.



A musical comedy version of the Biblical story of Noah and his Ark, "The Noah Jazz" was presented by sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from Central Middle School, under the direction of Miss Laura Wallace, vocal music teacher. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock.)

6-0 Chief JV grab title

The Plymouth-Canton junior varsity baseball team finished a successful season with a 8-1 mark, including a 6-0 record that earned the junior Chiefs a Western Six League championship.

John Young was the leading pitcher on the team, with three wins and no defeats. Mark Perkins and Steve Morman each won two, and Doug Smith was victorious in the other game.

Morman was the leading hitter on the squad as the sophomore first basemen hit .400. Young and Steve Hanis batted .333 and Mike Sochacki hit 300.

The final game of the season saw the Chiefs rip Plymouth-Salem 10-2. Mark Perkins had a shut out going for six and two-thirds innings before the

Rocks scored their two runs.

The Canton offensive attack featured balanced hitting led by a homerun blast by Young some 380 feet away in leftfield.

The Plymouth-Canton Freshmen Baseball team started its season with a dramatic comeback victory over Marshall Junior High of South Redford.

The Chiefs went on to post a 4-3 record before falling in their last three outings to finish at 4-6 for the year.

Despite their sub-.500 record, most of the games were close, as four of the 10 decisions went into extra innings.

Terry Ennins and Doug Smith were the leading mound workers for the Chiefs this sea-

son. Shortstop Ray Smock led all hitters on the squad with 12 hits in 29 at bats for a .413 average.

Other top hitters were Ennis (.393), Rob Tench (.380), Tom Keitzman (.333), Smith (.322), and Jeff Campbell (.300).

Plymouth Sport Shop

**BASEBALL GLOVES
20% OFF**

863 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 455-1558

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Women's Slow Pitch			
	W	L	GB
Vettese Builders	5	0	x
Daly Drive In	4	0	½
Century 21	3	1	1½
A & W	3	2	2
Sun Plastics	1	3	3½
Michigan Tractor	1	3	3½
ACMIC	1	4	4
Sun Chemicals	0	5	5
Mens's Slow Pitch			
	W	L	GB
Westland Florist	6	0	x
R & J	5	1	1
Geneva United Pres.	4	1	1½
Puckett Plumbing	4	2	2
Metropolitan Club	2	4	4
Colonial Chef	2	5	4½
Team No. 4	1	5	5
Teledyne	0	6	5
Division B			
	W	L	GB
Westside	6	0	x
VTN - GeoData	4	1	1½
Don Massey Cad.	4	2	2
Leo Calhoun Ford	3	4	3½
BAThey	3	4	3½
LaRiche Chalet	2	3	3½
Mash 4077	2	4	4
Adistra	0	6	6
Men's Modified			
Monday Wednesday			
	W	L	GB
Master Collision	4	0	x
St. Peters	3	0	½
Little Caesar's	4	1	½
Deer Creek Park	2	3	2½
Trading Post	2	3	2½
Ply. Rubber and Trans.	1	3	3
Colony Chrysler	1	4	3½
BeeJays	0	3	3½
Tuesday Thursday			
	W	L	GB
Dale Yee	5	1	x
Bidwell Box Bar	5	1	x
Lanes	4	2	1
Adray Appli.	3	3	2
The Elements	3	3	2
Michigan Party Store	2	3	2½
Michigan Party Store	2	3	2½
Michigan Party Store	2	3	2½
Michigan Party Store	2	3	2½
Michigan Party Store	2	3	2½
Michigan Party Store	2	3	2½

ROLL-A-MATIC

ROLLADEN



SUN CONTROL NOISEPROOF
THE ULTIMATE IN CLIMATE CONTROL



- *Maintenance Free
- *Burglary deterrent
- *Controlled light intensity
- *Operated from inside
- *Privacy
- *Energy Saving
- *Summer Coolness
- *Winterizing
- *Completely weatherproof

*100% guaranty on material and workmanship

FOR INFORMATION AND FREE ESTIMATE
CALL Richard Schultz 453-3684 (Plymouth)

Canton approves 'emergency' tree ordinance

BY KATHY KUENZER.

A tree ordinance recently proposed by Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell was passed as an "emergency" ordinance at the last board meeting "so that people won't sneak in like they did with the sewer tap-in fees", according to Supervisor Bob Greenstein.

Parsell said he too felt the ordinance should be put into effect as soon as possible.

"Chances are Canton Township will become a city in 10 to 20 years," Parsell said "We need to remember that trees placed on property now will be the responsibility of the township then."

Parsell said the ordinance is patterned after several ordinances and received input from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, (DNR), Wayne County, Michigan State University, nurserymen in the area, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, The Canton League of Women Voters and "suggestions we re-

ceived on the phone."

Main areas with which the ordinance deals are: protection against mass removal of trees on large plots of land and in developments, protection of trees against damage - either from individuals or developers; required tree planting by developers, both for beautification and for replacement of lost trees, removal of diseased or nuisance trees in the township; and provision for enforcement, penalties and appeals to the ordinance.

Permits will be required, under the section on removal of trees, to "cut down, remove, replace, kill or otherwise destroy any tree growing on land within the Township of Canton," subject to certain exemptions.

These exemptions include trees on any tract of land no larger than five acres (unless done in anticipation of the owner of a subdivision of other development of the land); trees that are a threat to safety, trees in the way of public service companies, easements and natural gas lines; and trees in the way of park management plans of the Canton Recreation Department.

Gardeners win

Mrs. Peter Dulka and Mrs. Albert Bonnie, members of the Pilgrim Garden Club, won ribbons recently from their entries in the horticulture exhibits at the 44th annual convention of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Plymouth Township Board Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
JUNE 10, 1975

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor McLaren at 8:00p.m. All members were present. Mr. Ash moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 27, 1975 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved that the bill for the Plymouth Canton Development Commission for semi-annual payment - April 1 through September 30, 1975 in the amount of \$2500 be deleted from the bills for payment and that within four to six weeks he will have a written report to present to the Board with recommendations from his Committee. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Mr. Gornick moved payment of the bills, as amended, a total of \$21,852.10. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Old Business. Cummins and Barnard. Mrs. Richardson moved to approve the Design Development Phase II for Fire Station No. 2 as presented by Mr. Bob Carrigan of Cummins and Barnard. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Brender-Hammill & Associates. Report from Mr. Hamill on the question of an alternate route for the Haggerty Road 16" Water Main. Mr. Gornick moved to hold in abeyance and table indefinitely the proposal to extend the loop to complete the system at Haggerty Road. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

New Business - Growthworks, Inc. Mrs. Richardson moved that the contract between the Township of Plymouth and Growthworks, Inc. be approved and authorize the Supervisor and Township Clerk to sign on behalf of the Township of Plymouth and a \$2000 voucher be presented to Growthworks Inc. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Clock Restaurant The following resolution was offered by Russell Ash, supported by Frank Millington: RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, approves the Drainage Agreement between the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan and the Township of Plymouth, pertaining to a proposed storm sewer to service the Clock Restaurant, located on South Main Street, and authorizes the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to sign the Drainage Agreement on behalf of the Town-

ship of Plymouth. Resolution carried unanimously.

Gerald Burke, Trustee - Mr. Gornick moved that the Board authorize Norman L. Dietrich and Associates to proceed with the rendering of the front section of the recreation property to be used for public information and solicitation of funds and assistance from various organizations. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried with Mr. Ash voting 'no'.

Zolten Egyed, Coney Island Restaurant, Re: Requesting a Tavern License to be located at 44457 Ann Arbor Road. Mr. West moved to deny Mr. Zolten Egyed, Coney Island Restaurant, a tavern license. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Resolutions - Lawrence A. Wright, Supervisor - Twp. of Northville. Re: Disbandment of Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority and the balance in the bank account of \$2,144.78 to be divided between five communities. Mr. Ash moved adoption of the Resolution to disband the authority as presented. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved to add the following two items to the agenda: 1) Sanitary Sewer to the west of Plymouth Township. 2) Assembly of God Planning Commission Fee Schedule: supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Sanitary Sewer to the West of the Township - Mrs. Richardson moved that the Supervisor contact the Wayne County Road Commission so a schedule can be worked out, and if the Supervisor deems it necessary, approval be given to have the Township Attorney work with him on this project. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Assembly of God Church - Re: Planning Commission Fee Schedule. Mr. Gornick moved to approve the waiving of the \$400 Township portion under Site Plan Review for two reasons: 1) Churches are not specifically listed under Site Plan Review, and 2) because it is a church, and they are already paying for Conditional Use. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Ash.

Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9:47 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully Submitted,
J.D. McLaren, Supervisor Helen I. Richardson, Clerk
These minutes are a synopsis - Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.



CAROLYN ANULEWICZ was installed as president of the Plymouth Newcomers' Club for 1975 - 76 at the organization's annual luncheon meeting. She accepted her gavel from outgoing president Sheila Shulman. Other new officers selected were: Kathy Toole, vice-president; Diane Millard, recording secretary; Connie Santorielli, corresponding secretary; and Jane Boyle, treasurer. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Plymouth Board of Education Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of minutes approved for the meeting of May 27, 1975, held at Canton High School, all members present except Dr. McClendon, and with several administrators and about 125 guests in attendance.

Prior to the meeting a School Farm Tape, and Humanities Approach to Teaching the Arts at Isbister School program were presented.

Minutes of meetings held on May 12, May 16, and May 19, 1975 were all approved as written for the Board.

Citizen Suggestions: Mrs. L. Rakozy from East Elementary raised questions regarding attendance boundaries for Fall 1975, and expressed dissatisfaction with the open-school concept; she was asked to meet with the Building Principal to discuss her concerns. Mrs. Leffler, representing the MACLD, asked about administrative progress on the report on Project FIND, and was provided with an interim report from Dr. Page. Several other citizens asked to be recognized during the meeting discussion.

Administration Action Items: The survey results taken in the Miller School area on 45 - 15 were discussed by administration. Mrs. J. Marchi, Mr. Ed Marville, Mrs. Judy Utermark, Mrs. Kathy Lupton, Mrs. Charles Venarian, Mrs. Donna Elfrino, Mr. Gerald Arnold, and Mr. James Slusser all were recognized to express their feelings regarding the 45 - 15 program. A motion to reconsider the implementation of 45 - 15 was made for the purpose of discussion, and Board members spoke to the issue. The motion to reconsider was defeated.

The Wakely - Kushner architectural firm presented the working drawings and specifications for Phase 111 of Canton High School; and the plans were approved as presented and architects instructed to prepare for bidding with deadline to be June 25, and to eliminate in the plans any shower facilities provided for administration.

The Plymouth Jaycees again requested use of East Middle School grounds for a July 4 carnival. Mr. Gary Nielson, representing parents from East, spoke in

opposition and also in opposition to trailer parking on the grounds during the Fall Festival time. He listed several concerns of parents with regard to physical facilities at East School. A petition to disallow from several staff members at East was also given to the Board. Administration answered several of the charges made regarding facilities. A motion to allow the Jaycees to use the East Middle School field for a 1975 carnival was defeated. Use of the school site near K-Mart was suggested and the Jaycees were invited to meet with Mr. Hoben to try to work out a solution to the problem.

Dr. Hogan reported on progress for the forthcoming election, and administration reported an increased SEV in the District which would result in a reduction to the total millage of .41 mills.

A report from the athletic department regarding the implementation of the new hockey, gymnastics, golf and elementary intramural program was received, and the remainder made that the high school is to be included in the intramural program. An interim report on the Talented and Gifted Program recommendations was received.

Administration reported that approval of the tax allocation budget had been received for 1975 - 76 school year from the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board, for the entire amount recommended by the Business Division.

Business Administration Action Items: Bills in the total amount of \$610,335.19 were approved. Tax refunds as ordered by the Wayne County and Washtenaw County Treasurers in the total amount of \$17,624.43 were approved.

Instructional Administration Items: The elementary and middle school attendance areas proposed for 1975 - 76 were presented and discussed; approval was given, with the Superintendent of Schools to be responsible for establishing eligibility decisions for transfer from the Miller School on requests made after April 10.

Personnel Administration Items: A new contract was approved for Karen McBratnie as Teacher Consultant E. I. Leaves were granted to Elizabeth Ann Cannon, Mary Reading and Ginger Winter, and a resign-

ation was accepted from Karen Cross. The death of teacher Jan Hay on April 29 was also noted. A new contract was approved for Gerald W. Vollrath as Supervisor of New Construction, as recommended by administration and the screening committee.

Old Business: The summer school schedule approval was removed from the table and was then approved with the strong recommendation that added work be done to draw up an enrichment program for the coming year.

A letter and contract proposal from attorneys were presented for the Schwartz Right-of-Way Agreement to grant an easement for a construction road into the Elementary school site No. 11. Several of the stipulations were at odds with those made by the County or by Canton Township, and the proposal was passed to delete certain portions of the contract which would then be reviewed by the Board attorney and returned to the next meeting of the Board.

The proposed bus service garage plans were approved for the Mill Street site, and Wakely-Kushner authorized to proceed to design development stage and prepare documents for bidding and bring them back to the Board. A certificate from the Michigan Department of State Police and Department of Education was presented to Transportation Director Houghton, Chief Mechanic Heard and to the entire Transportation Department for 100% approval for the school bus fleet in inspections in 1974 - 75.

New Business: The Board took official action to recognize the Plymouth Congress of Administrators (PCA) as an informal voluntary association, and that the Superintendent continue to consult with this group to prepare salary and fringe benefits to be recommended to the Board.

Policies: Policies No. 6290.1 on Travel Expense and Mileage Allowance Regulations, and No. 6230 on Purchasing Policies and Procedures were approved. Procedure No. 3206.1 on Student Conduct and Discipline - Bus Suspension, and procedure No. 3201.2 Admission Requirements - Age were presented for first reading of the Board. Procedure No. 3703.4 on Curriculum Field Trips and Excursions did not require any action at this time.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:35 a.m.



Spanish diplomat Jodi Overholt studies a proposed bill on the world food crisis, as a representative from Sweden looks over his material at the Centennial Park UN Day last week in the Salem gym. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock.)

Diplomats face crises in mock UN assembly

BY JILL COMSTOCK.

Every year students at Plymouth-Salem high School take months to prepare themselves for a make-believe day in the general assembly of the United Nations.

A Salem government class in international relations had been planning last week's event since September with student in the guise of diplomats taking their places in the gym.

Students write and sometimes even visit - the country of their choice, to learn more about their trade, food and folkways.

They chose Bill Silaghi and Bill Marks to play the role of co-president of the general assembly. Sixty-eight countries were

represented, with 150 students - diplomats participating.

The conference dealt chiefly with the food world crisis and revision of the UN charter. Different countries took turns expressing their feelings on ways to deal with global problems and proposed ideas and plans for improvement.

Among the diplomats on hand were: Jim McQuade, Japan; Dave Messacar, Jordan; Jeff Dieset, Syria; John Reyes and Anita Huibregtse, Algeria; Linda Dwyer, Thailand; and Jodi Overholt, Spain.

Midway through the session, a band of Arabs stunned the assembly when it kidnapped a delegate from the United States.

School groundbreaking Sunday

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Plymouth School District's three new Canton elementaries will be rolled into one event Monday when dignitaries turn the shovel at the Truesdell site, adjacent to Truesdell School on Haggerty south of Cherry Hill.

Rev. Robert Schact of St. Michael's Lutheran church will give the invocation, followed by Cub Scout Pack 766 from Gallimore School leading the Pledge of Allegiance. East and Central elementary students will present flags and the Middle School West Band will offer music. Flowers will be presented by Mark Rokozy of East Elementary.

Esther and Kenneth Hulsing will speak on what the new schools mean to the community and Central Elementary student Deborah Grejczuk will speak on what the schools mean to children.

Board members and

administrators, students, the contractor and the architect will share in ground breaking rites. The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will give the benediction.

Chamber offers business guide

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has compiled a directory of local business firms in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

A supplement page will be added every four months to note new businesses coming into the community, keeping the directory as up-to-date as possible.

The directory gives the firm's name, its manager or owner, address and phone number, and will be sold at \$2.00 per copy at the Chamber office, 878 Wing St. suite 6A.

Riverside deficit cited City hikes cemetery fees

Dying is getting more expensive.

The cost of adult burials in the City of Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery has been raised

\$25 to \$60 depending on whether you're a city resident and what day is chosen for your funeral.

months," said City Manager Fred Yockey. "A month ago it passed a resolution raising these rates."

Community obituaries

Wilkie

Lillie W. Wilkie, 81, of 50201 Cherry Hill Rd. Canton Township, died June 11 in Hope Care Nursing Home. Services were held in Cherry Hill Methodist Church, following prayers at Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Leonard Ritzler officiated. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilkie is survived by her husband, Walter; daughters, Mrs. Fred Heidt of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Phyllis Hewer of Plymouth; and sister, Mrs. Thomas McCartney of Dearborn; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fettes

Margaret L. Fettes, 57, of Brighton, died June 11 in University Hospital.

Mrs. Fettes is survived by her sons, Randall, of Plymouth, Todd of Brighton and Roger serving in the Coast Guard; daughters, Mrs. Deborah Smith, and Miss Patricia Fettes both of Brighton.

Mrs. Fettes moved to Brighton three years ago from Plymouth and was an operator at Michigan Bell Telephone.

license denied

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at its last meeting, denied a request for a tavern license by Zoltan Egyed, owner of the Coney Island restaurant, 44457 Ann Arbor Rd.

The Plymouth City Commission voted Monday night to put into effect immediately across the board cemetery fee increases. The action follows the recommendation of the city Cemetery Board of Trustees.

In the 10-month period ending April 30 the city's cemetery fund recorded a \$9,381.04 deficit.

"The cemetery board has been discussing this for some

Weekend service will cost residents \$220, up from \$195, and non-residents \$280, up from \$220. Rates for children and infants and holiday prices are also up. Mausoleum rates were raised \$20.

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Since 1910

19091 NORTHVILLE RD.
NORTHVILLE
348-1233

22401 GRAND RIVER
DETROIT - REDFORD
531-0537

for 71 years...

A TRADITION

SCHRADER

FUNERAL HOME, INC.
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, 453-3333

HOPKINS

CLYDE V. 1901-1972 CAROL N. 1907-

Allen Monuments & Vaults
580 South Main St. Northville, Mich. 48167
Phone 349-0770
Granite, Marble and Bronze - Michigan's Largest Selection

Your Wedding Day

Encircled by joy
sparkled with flowers
from Heide's

We feature many styles of Fresh Bouquets

- Dried Bouquets
- Church flower
- Reception flowers
- Out Door Weddings

Drop in and let us help
create your special day

heide's flowers

995 W. ANN ARBOR TR.
PLYMOUTH 453-5140

Plymouth Koufax squad rolls to 3-1 mark

The Plymouth contingent in the 13-14 year old age group of the Northwest Detroit Sandy Koufax League split two decisions last Saturday to bring their record to 3 - 1 for the season.

All-stars to play

Don't forget the all-star games this Saturday in the A, B and G leagues of Plymouth Junior Community baseball.

Matt Etienne went all the way on the mound for his first victory as he beat Garden City 5 -2. Etienne pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine.

The 6-3 loss to Dearborn Heights Crestwood, the first of the season for Plymouth, featured two hits and excellent defensive play at second base by Dale Albright.

Last week, Doug Halloway pitched a one-hit shutout as Ply-

mouth zapped Fairlane 8-0. He struck out 14 and walked two while facing only 24 batters. Shinn and Dan Paludinsky led the 10-hit attack with two each.

Plymouth also won a 1-0 nine inning game over Crestwood, as Halloway doubled home Dave Wilcox for the winning run.

Plymouth plays two home games this week at West Middle School: Friday against Fairlane at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday Crestwood at 2 p.m.

Soccer Sunday

Western Suburban Soccer League championship game will be held Sunday at Schoolcraft College at 3 and 5 p.m.



GARLING REALTY

199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH

One bedroom frame home in city of Plymouth. Full basement, garage. Only \$21,900.

Large 2 story home in Plymouth. A-1 shape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, basement, dining room, garage, walk to stores. \$31,000.

453-4800



our 20th
year of service

ROBERT H. JOHNSTON AGENCY

GENERAL INSURANCE
747 SOUTH MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-3193

W.M.

FEHLIG REAL ESTATE

Excellent BUILDING SITE for your country estate. Just North of Ann Arbor and minutes West of Plymouth. Thirteen rolling acres with a large (61 x 37) two story barn and an 18 x 74 extension, ready for that horse farm you've always wanted. Priced at \$34,000 with land contract terms available. Call now for exact location.

Ten acre sites near the above property for \$22,000 with land contract terms.

INDUSTRIAL SITES in Plymouth, Canton Twp. and Van Buren Twp. From smaller lot to 40 acres. Call for location and details.

453-7800

908 S. Main - Plymouth



1.625 ACRES

Want to be able to stretch out? This property is 214 feet wide and 300 feet deep. There is a 4 bedroom home, a block barn with a second floor, a shed and a 24' above ground swimming Pool, circle drive, and huge trees, if you have a hobby this is the place. Located just south of Plymouth High Schools. The Price \$45,900.

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
453-7723



TOM NOTBAERT REAL ESTATE
1208 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

SWAIN Realty

865 S. MAIN
453-7650

INCOME PROPERTY - 150 ft. Main Street frontage, two office suites, 4 bedroom residence, 1 - efficiency unit, plus garage and off - street parking. Consider land contract.

OLDER HOME converted to two family. \$28,900.00.

VACANT LOT for light industry. \$8,000.
\$3,000 down payment.

865

S. MAIN



REALTOR

453-7650

Cadillacs Galore!!

What Used Car Shortage?

Our Inventory Has Never Been better!!

1974 Cadillacs - coupes and sedans
12 to choose from

1974 Cadillacs - coupes and sedans
10 to choose from

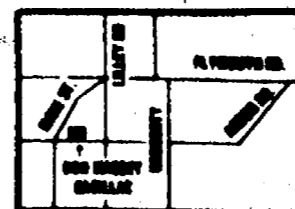
Good selection of other One Owner Trade-Ins:

- *1974 Caprice estate Wagon - Perfect vacation car.
- *1973 Toronado coupe - all the toys 17,000 actual miles.
- * 1974 Malibu classic - one owner sharpie.

FOOTBALL, HULA-HOOPS, and YOUR HOME-TOWN DEALER-



DON MASSEY



Cadillac

684 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth Phone: 453-7500



J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

ITS THE CHEERIEST HOUSE

Priced for fast action, lovely ranch in fine location on city. Walk everywhere, family room with patio just outside, gas grill, two car garage. Must See.

\$37,900.

A HOME WITH A WARM HEART

Just listed, older two story home in quiet neighborhood, close to town, aluminum sided, two baths, two car garage, a great deal of charm surrounds this home.

\$32,500.

NEAR NEW HOMES WITH THE BRAND NEW LOOK

Cute as a doll house, Sharp three bedroom ranch newly decorated, new carpeting, large 1/4 acre lot. Close in. Let us show you this one.

\$35,500.

AN INVITATION TO SPACIOUS LIVING JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Large, sharp, four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built ins, family room with fireplace, many hidden extras, attached two car garage.

\$49,900.

607 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH
453-2210

**CALL
453-6900**

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. MONDAY

**CALL
453-6900**

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Child Care - Central School district. Before and after school. Call after 6 p.m. 453-2474.

Experienced early morning waitresses - Immediate openings Apply at Egg Castle Restaurant. 42400 Ford Rd., Ply.

FOR RENT

Fehlig Real Estate Building: 906 S. Main, Plymouth. Approx. 400 sq. ft., all utilities furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Call for further information. 453-7800.

Room for Rent: Female Only. Private entrance. Downtown Plymouth - Days - 455-9404, Evenings - 455-7745.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 Packard perfect for restoration. Needs engine work, minor body reconditioning. Tires, extras in great shape. Will be sold only to someone serious about restoring this antique gem. Call 453-6900 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1967 Mercury Montclair - 4 dr. Hd. Tp. - Best offer - 455-6412 after 6.

'65 Corvair convertible - Runs Good - 459-3356.

SERVICES

Michael's Finishing Furniture finishing, refinishing and restoration - Call 455-5346.

Afghan Hounds and complete small breed dog grooming - \$6.00 and up - 453-0761.

Certified Teacher will TUTOR your child. All elementary subjects. 459-4166.

SummerPIANO LESSONS Reasonable. Experienced teacher. Ann Arbor - Lilley Rd. area. 453-7408.

Now Accepting Beginning and Advanced Piano Students. In my home or yours. Ask for Sue. 455-4371.

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my \$5.00. Plymouth area. 459-1241.

Dog Grooming - Most Breeds - Nails, ears, glands, comb - outs, baths, haircuts, \$6.00 and up. Appointments only - 455-6518.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Arnold Palmer men's golf clubs. 7 irons - No. 3 thru No. 9; 3 woods - No. 1, 3, and 4. Used 5 times. \$85. 453-8582.

Garage Sale - 14860 Farmbrook Lake Pointe Village. Thurs. & Fri. 6 families involved.

Wards Deluxe Z - Zag sewing machine and cabinet - like new - \$60.00. 453-8935.

Tri - City Flea Market. Every Sunday, Michigan Ave. at Beck Rd. One mile west of Canton Center. Buy or sell. Unlimited table space, \$3 per day. Collectibles, handmade crafts, farm produce. Free daily prices. Free table space with this ad.

Garage Sale: 3 families - 9169 Hackberry - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Misc. Items.

Hand Crocheted Afghans - very reasonable price - any color - Nice for any gift - 453-5174.

Reclining chair, \$40. Also cameral and tape recorders, etc. 349-4631.

Yard Sale Thurs. June 19, corner of Kellogg and Wing Sts.

Polaroid 104 land Camera - originally \$60, like new with case and flash, \$17. 453-5998.

WANTED

WANTED: Used bunny rabbit cage. Call 453-9199.

FOUND

FOUND: Lg. Male copper brown pt. Brittany - Spaniel/pt. Irish Setter. Cherry Hill & Beck. Need home. 459-1881.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Annika: Welcome to Michigan! Hank and Deb.

Sheila: where did we go wrong? Please come home; we love you. Mom & Dad.

MELINDA & HOWIE: congratulations on graduation.

TUCKER eats sauerkraut.

PETS

Poodle/Schnauzer pups - 1 mal male - 1 female. 8 weeks - \$10.00 - 453-5373.

FREE kittens, all colors. 459-9083.

"BUT"

BEFORE YOU BUY
CHECK THESE DEALS
NEW 1975's
CAMARO \$3,075
MONZA \$3,090
MTE CARLO \$3,590

SPECIAL
IMPALA 2-DR. \$3395
NOVA 2-DR. \$2995
CHEVELLE 2-DR. \$3095
All with V-8, auto., PS, PB, radial white side walls, and wheel covers.

ONLY AT
LES STANFORD
21711 MICHIGAN
Between Southfield and Telegraph
DEARBORN
565-6000

BRAND NEW CADILLACS

OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'75 COUPE de VILLE FULLY LOADED

\$7695

CURT TEROVA CADILLAC

769-8400

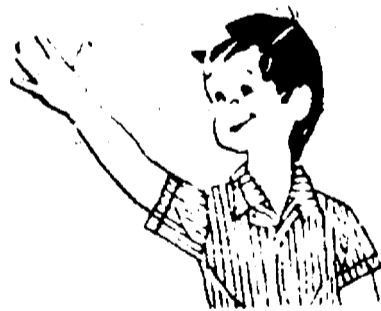
1975 AMC Hornet - 4 door
Factory Air Conditioning,
Automatic, Power Steering,
Power Disc Brakes, Radial Tires.
\$3795.

FIESTA AMC JEEP

1295 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-3608

Carriers Wanted

Call our Circulation Dept. TODAY for a Delivery Route Tomorrow!
CALL 453-6900



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
ON
1975 DARTS
6 cyl., auto., radio, p.s., w.s.w., some with vinyl tops
TWELVE WILL PAY JUST
\$3177
REBATES EXPANDED
\$200 Cash back on all D100, D200, & D300 Pickups, in stock
CRESTWOOD DODGE
32850 Ford Road 421-5700
Between Merriman & Wayne Roads

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

<p>Local Moving - One item or many. Reasonable rates - Pianos moved, 422-5458.</p>	<p>ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS *fuse boxes *meters *plugs *switches Violations Corrected 455-1166</p>	<p>CARPENTRY Remodel - Repair Licensed Satisfactory Work Fair Rates PAT CASEY 828-1988</p>
<p>Home Improvements, Roofing, Garages, Additions, Patios. - Licensed Builder - Complete Landscaping Service: Sodding, Trucking, Bulldozing, Tractor Grading, Firewood. 465-8498 or 455-4251 evenings</p>	<p>Ken's Landscaping. SODDING, SEEDING, gravel, topsoil, grading, spring clean-up. 453-5556.</p>	<p>KRANZ'S HOME HEATING SERVICE *Service *Repair *Cleaning *Licensed *Insured PHONE: 453-0228</p>
<p>Wall Coverings - Painting - Interior and exterior. Free Est. Call 453-6006.</p>	<p>Kitchen chairs recovered-choice of Naugahyde - Custom dinette and Bar stools - 455-1062. 50979 Powell Rd.</p>	<p>VETERANS USE YOUR G.I. EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS WISELY CALL RETS 925-5800 1625 E. Grand Blvd.</p>
<p>H.F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Residential work, repairs, seal coating. 453-2965. Licensed and Insured</p>	<p>TOP SOIL 3 yd. Load \$22.00 Plymouth - Northville 437-3572</p>	<p>Better Home Security Dead Bolts Installed Safe Combinations Changed A. Heringhausen Locksmith - 422-8387</p>
<p>CARPET INSTALLATION All Methods Available Relays, Repairs, Restretches Reasonable Rates 455-5519</p>	<p>SOD - cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty Road - between Warren and Joy Rd. You pick up and save or We deliver. 453-0723.</p>	<p>Goleniak Landscaping - Complete Lawn Care, Sodding, Shrubbery & Fertilizing, Call 453-9120.</p>

ANOTHER BIG SLASH IN PRICES THE FINAL WIND-UP

STORE HAS BEEN CLOSED

All day today, Monday to again mark down prices on on most groupings in our store, rearrange our stock; creating hundreds of new bargains for Wednesday and the final wind-up.

LENT'S CLOTHING

One of Plymouth's oldest, finest and reliable men's store located in

THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL - MAIN STREET AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH

TERMS OF SALE

- NO REFUNDS
 - NO EXCHANGES
- ALL SALES FINAL**

GREAT \$125,000 MEN'S MERCHANDISE DISPOSAL SALE

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE IS MARKED DOWN - DON'T MISS OUT!

FAMOUS BRANDS

ALL ON SALE

Curlee, Geoffry Beene, Hathaway, Harbor Master, Champion, Major, Thane, Trend, Botany, Robert Lewis, Brunzini and many other.

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN PRICES

We must and will dispose of all excess inventory regardless of cost or loss of profits. A Sale from end to end in order to maintain our policy of not carrying over merchandise from one season to another. Your opportunity to save important money, right in the heart of the buying season. Brand new spring and summer merchandise all on Sale. Fine Quality. Nationally Advertised Men's Wear. Be here Wednesday with the value conscious people of Plymouth and surrounding area when the doors swing open Wednesday promptly at 9 a.m.

4 GREAT
SALE
DAYS
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
and SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th AT 9 AM 'til 9 PM

Store Hours - Weds. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LEISURE SUITS

More arriving every day
ALL reduced as much as

50% OFF

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Short & long sleeve
ALL reduced to go as low as

\$8³⁷

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Long Sleeve
Prints & solids & short sleeve solid & fancy - all reduced to

up to **50% OFF**

TIES

Hundreds just arrived to go as low as

up to **50% OFF**

ALL MEN'S SWEATERS

Every sweater now marked down to

50% OFF

LEATHERS

Every Leather coat reduced as much as

up to **50% OFF**

MEN'S SUITS

Example of our 1/2 price rack

- *135 MEN'S SUITS AT \$67.47
- *150 MEN'S SUITS AT \$74.47
- *165 MEN'S SUITS AT \$82.47

MEN'S SPORTCOATS

Example of our 1/2 price rack

- \$70 SPORTCOATS AT \$34.47
- \$80 SPORTCOATS AT \$39.47
- \$100 SPORTCOATS AT \$49.47

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Every coat slashed again to sell as low as

\$27⁹⁷

MEN'S SUITS

Every suit has been reduced to go as low as

\$47⁹⁷

MEN'S SLACKS EXAMPLE OF OUR 1/2 PRICE RACK

- *14.00 MEN'S SLACKS at \$6.97
- *20.00 MEN'S SLACKS at \$9.97
- *22.00 MEN'S SLACKS at \$10.97
- *25.00 MEN'S SLACKS at \$12.47
- *30.00 MEN'S SLACKS at \$14.97

MEN'S OUTER WEAR

EXAMPLE OF OUR 1/2 PRICE RACK

- *65.00 OUTERCOATS at \$32.47
- *80.00 OUTERCOATS at \$39.97
- *95.00 OUTERCOATS at \$47.47
- *115.00 OUTERCOATS at \$57.47