

Sept. levy planned by schools

Plymouth School District residents will get a second chance in September to vote on a school district request for additional operating millage.

The board of education Monday unanimously agreed to seek county approval of the earliest possible date for a new millage vote.

The board's resolution calls for an election Thursday Sept. 2; Saturday, Sept. 4; or Tuesday Sept. 7; in that order of priority. Some board members expressed

reservations about the effects of Labor Day weekend on voter turnout.

Sept. 2 is the earliest date an election could be held after the Aug. 3 primary under law which requires that elections be scheduled at least 30 days apart.

Board members are expected to consider at their next regular meetings - Monday, July 26 - whether to ask again for a 4.75 mill increase or to propose a different millage rate.



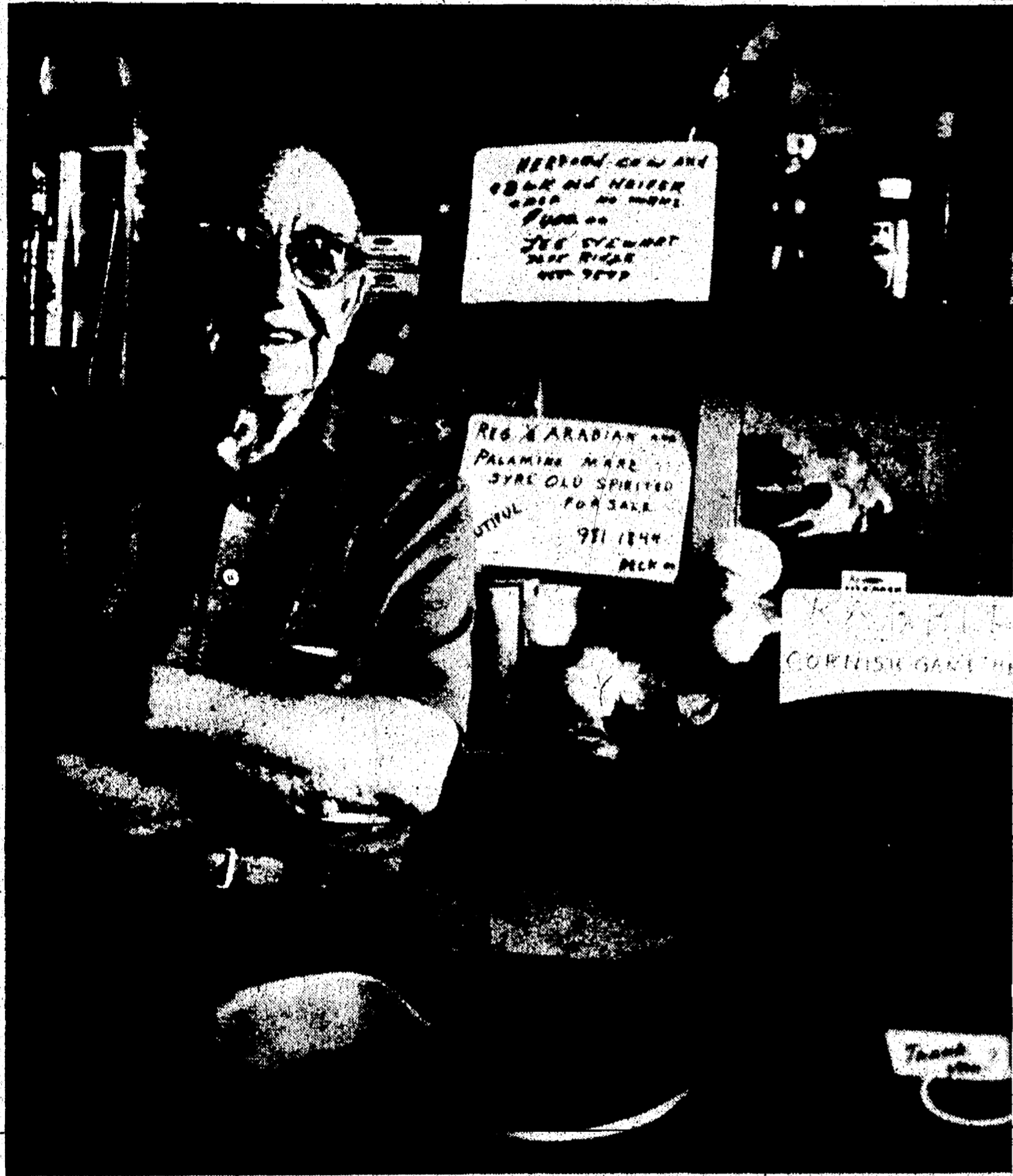
The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 3, No. 24

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

July 14, 1976



Hewer's watched farmlands vanish

EASING INTO RETIREMENT, 88-year old feed store operator Charles Hewer surveys the changing face of Canton from his little building on Canton Center Road. Hewer plans

to close the familiar landmark soon. For a visit with the tireless merchant, please turn to page 12. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton sets 1.5 - mill fire levy

The Canton Board of Trustees last night (Tuesday) unanimously agreed to levy 1.5 mills in the coming year to finance most of the initial costs of construction and opera-

Buys sirens

Canton Trustees last night unanimously agreed to the purchase of radios, lights, light mounts, sirens and speakers for five township vehicles which will serve part-time as patrol units for the new Canton reserve police.

tion of a second township fire station.

The board tentatively approved the award of a contract for the station, to be built on Warren west of Haggerty for \$198,000.

Officials said the new station could be ready for operation within a year.

The action followed a relatively quiet public hearing at

which the board reaffirmed its intention not to levy more than 1.5 mills of the 10 which it is empowered to under the special assessment district voters approved in May.

In other action, the board ratified a two-year contract with its firefighters' union. The pact, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, calls for a 10% hike in salaries over the two years.

The board also ratified a three-year contract with its DPW and building department employees.

**What's become
of TCP?...p.13**

Cuts spare sports; Miller kids start with full staffing

A list of budget cuts which largely exempts varsity sports and allows Miller School track A youngsters to return to class next week with a full program was approved Monday by the Plymouth School Board.

By a margin of only 4-3, the board authorized the school administration to proceed with a list of cuts outlined last May under its 'E' budget - a plan to trim some \$2.6 million from projected expenditures in the wake of the June 14 millage defeat.

Supporting the cuts were the board's new officers, President Joe Gray, Vice-President E.J. McClendon, Secretary Flossie Tonda and Treasurer Richard Arlen.

In a separate resolution proposed by Trustee George Lawton, the board unanimously agreed to the re-hiring of two teachers at Miller School to start the 45-15 calendar's track A at full staff levels, in hopes that victory in the schools' September millage bid will allow full programs to be maintained on other Miller tracks as well as throughout the district.

Saved from elimination were specialist teachers on the first track for art, music, and physical education.

Trustees Tom Yack, Marcia Borowski and Lawton fought a move by other board members to approve the rest of the 'E' budget.

Cont. on Pg. 29

'Legal' vote sanctions Gray's presidency

For the second time in as many weeks, Joe Gray has been elected president of the Plymouth School District Board of Education.

Without suspending a by-law this time to allow a secret ballot, the board openly, by voice vote, voted 4-3 Monday night in favor of Gray over Trustee Marcia Borowski.

The second vote was required after the schools' attorney ruled last week that the original election was invalid when board members held a secret ballot without properly suspending their by-law on open election of officers.

Once again, Gray won support from E.J. McClendon, Flossie Tonda and Richard Arlen, while George Lawton and Tom Yack supported Ms. Borowski. Said Yack Monday in nominating Ms. Borowski, "The board presidency carries a number of heavy responsibilities." Conducting meetings, representing the interests of the board to the community, devoting "hundreds of hours" to the office and "keeping the board on course" were duties which he said Ms. Borowski was best qualified to fulfill.

"Her philosophy encompasses and embraces what's good for kids," he concluded.

Countered McClendon, as he nominated Gray, "The board will recognize the validity of his leadership. I have every confidence Joe Gray will rise to success."

As at the July 2 organizational meeting, McClendon won election as vice-president, this time with only Ms. Borowski dissenting, while Ms. Tonda and Arlen won unanimous election as secretary and treasurer respectively.

**Gala 'Dearie Days'
are back...pgs.15-18**

Voting records vary for Township hopefuls

Most of the 15 candidates - all Republicans - vying for Plymouth Township offices Aug. 3 boast superior voting records in township elections but the range is wide. Among candidates for super-

visor, Soren Pedersen, who registered in 1971 has voted in all nine of the nine elections for which he has been eligible according to township records. Tom Notebaert has voted in 18 of 20 elections held since he

registered in 1966, the records say, and Greg Dean has voted in 26 of the 38 elections which have been held since he registered in 1960. Township books also reveal the following records for candidates

for clerk, treasurer and two trustee posts. Incumbent Clerk Helen Richardson, running unopposed, has voted in 45 of 48 elections since she registered in 1954. Treasurer Joe West, also unopposed for re-nomination and re-election, has voted in 10 of 15 elections held since he registered in 1968.

Among Trustee candidates, the range of voting experience is

vast, from Loyd Sharland, who registered in 1946 and has voted in 56 of 61 elections held since then, to Michael Griffin, who registered in May of this year and has never voted.

James Levitte boasts the only perfect record among trustee hopefuls, having voted in all nine elections held since he registered in early 1972.

Former Supervisor Maurice Breen has voted in 23 of 30 elections since registering in 1962. Andrew R. Pruner has voted in four of five since registering in late 1972, and Nathan Frank in five of eight since 1972.

Weyona Lee Fidge has voted in 12 of 16 elections since she registered in 1968, while Barbara Saunders has voted in 14 or 18 since registering in 1967.

George Wheeler has cast ballots in nine of the 16 elections for which he has been eligible since registering in 1968, while David Broad has voted only once in six chances since registering in 1972.

Court rejects lot injunction

Circuit Court Judge Roland L. Olzark last Wednesday refused an injunction preventing the City of Plymouth from continuing with its policy of selling 'credits' for parking spaces for new downtown businesses.

The injunction was sought by Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, after the city agreed to sell additional spaces in its Wiedman Lot behind the Mayflower to a new restaurant scheduled to open soon in the former Consumer Discount building at 555 S. Forest.

The judge also denied a request by the city for a summary judgment which would have dismissed the case.

"In effect, he left the lawsuit to be tried at its leisure," said City Attorney Charles Lowe.

Signal sought for Farmer

If federal funds come through, Plymouth motorists may soon find signal lights and a get at the C&O Farmer Street crossing.

Police Chief Tim Ford says, "We're pretty sure it's going to happen, it's just a question of federal fundings." State highway officials who measured traffic at the crossing earlier this year found sufficient volume to warrant a signal.

According to Ford, crossings cannot be marked with lights only anymore but must have gates.



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Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE VS DOW JONES

When we compare the results over the past decade between stock market profits and real estate increases, we'll see quite a dramatic difference in dollars.

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Council ordered Greenstein's letter on cop training

Supervisor Robert Greenstein's recent letter explaining the role of Canton's new reserve police force was written at the insistence of the board of directors of the training program in which the reserves are enrolled.

The Southeastern Michigan Reserve Police Training Council board told Greenstein to print the clarification in the wake of misinformation about the scope of training the reserves were receiving, according to their instructor, Capt. Al Stewart of Redford Township.

"We were aware that on several occasions Canton officials had said their reserves would get 150 hours of training," Stewart said Monday. "We didn't

want any municipality to take credit for something they weren't getting."

Stewart's program includes 100 hours of training in all phases of police work, but is designed, he says, "as a minimum program for reserve police. A condensed version of full police training.

"It's designed to enhance future training," he added. "In most departments this is only the starting point.

"We (the class' board of directors) had a conversation with Greenstein and told him a clarification was due."

Stewart said he could not make a flat statement as to the readiness of Canton's reserves to go on patrol

"The area that is causing consternation is that there is no full time police department in Canton," he said. Although Greenstein says the reserves are to ride with other police officers on patrol, and are already planning more weapons training, Stewart adds, "on the surface it appears the opportunity for in-service training is very limited. When they complete this training they are trained to operate in conjunction with regular police officers."

He said Sgt. Carl Silvers, a retired Detroit police officer who is expected to be Canton's police coordinator, is a veteran cop who should be able to help the reserves.

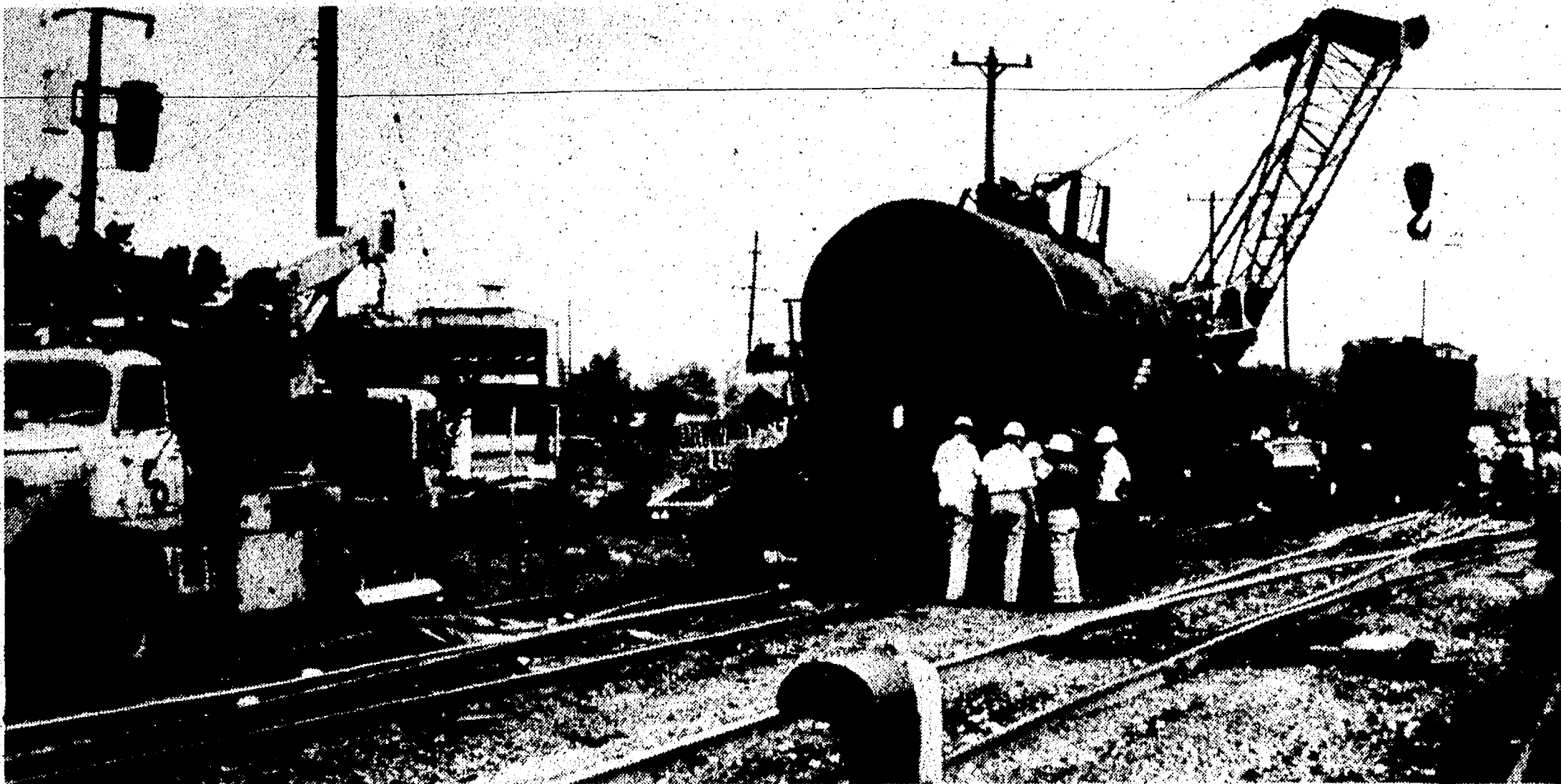
Stewart would like to see the reserves receive more extensive in-service training before a reserve officer is qualified to work on his own," the instructor concluded.



Freight derails near Farmer Street

MAIN STREET WAS BLOCKED briefly last Wednesday afternoon and C&O tracks were impassable for half a day after seven cars of a Chessie System freight derailed just north of the Farmer Street crossing. Rail crews disconnected the rest of the train from the derailed

cars to clear auto crossings at Main and Farmer, but cranes and welding crews had to be brought in to remove the railroad cars and repair damaged track. No one was injured in the mishap, which C&O officials say is still under investigation. (Crier photos by Hank Meijer)



Farmers assail unknowns in Canton land plan

The Canton Board of Trustees last night tabled a motion by Trustee Jim Poole which Supervisor Bob Greenstein said would have killed the township's new master land use plan.

Poole's motion, that the board "recommend a fair and equitable compensation be made for land and land values" and that the value of developmental rights on farmland be determined by the value of the land as it was before the master plan was disclosed followed a request by a group of farmers that the board

commit itself to "fair compensation" for development rights which they might lose as a result of a zoning change on their land.

Greenstein attacked Poole's motion as a "public relations trick" designed to appease the two dozen farmers in attendance at the meeting.

He said such a resolution would damage township hopes for a federal grant to purchase developmental rights.

"You people are talking about some new kind of rule," he told the group. "If you make a pro-

fit on zoning you don't pay the township one dime, if you lose, the township doesn't pay you.

"Give us enough time to zone this thing and we'll work it out with the federal government...I don't believe we're ready to say we're going to buy every acre (of farmland)." He said Congressman James O'Hara had expressed interest in the controversial plan as a pilot project for preserving farmland.

One farmer shot back, "I get tired of hearing this board talk about getting federal funds back."

Said Greenstein, "We thought when we started this we'd be able to help people in the farming community. We mean to do what's right with you. Give us a chance to fumble our way through."

Angry farmers denounced the board's reluctance to act.

Treasurer Carl Parsell said, "I'd like to have time to go over this

thing and study it. We have a plan; we've not adopted any ordinance."

The board voted 4-2 to table Poole's motion, with Poole and Myers supporting his original resolution. Trustee Brian Schwall was absent. As the contingent of farmers was filing out, one woman, who said she was 80 and had never spoken publicly before, turned and lashed out at the board's action. Turning to Clerk John Flodin

after he supported the move to table, she said, "John Flodin, I've known you many a year, I can't tell you what I think.

"Canton Township was heaven on earth until we got this new township board. Now every body's gypping everybody else...Canton Township has outlived its farming days...Now there's nobody willing to work with anybody else. We're known all over as a fighting township."

K-2 kids may walk further

Plymouth School Board members are expected soon to consider increasing the maximum distance from schools younger student can live without being bused.

Currently the district provides bus service for kindergarten, first and second graders

who live more than a mile from school.

A proposed change in school policy would allow only students who live at least a mile and a half from their school to be bused. The mile and a half walking limit is the maximum established by state law.

Local CUs to merge?

The board of directors of the Evans Products Co. Employee Federal Credit Union has petitioned the National Credit Union Administration to merge with the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

Evans Products has announced plans to phase out its Plymouth Township manufacturing plant.

The Plymouth Credit Union, originally the Daisy Employee Credit Union, took its name and current status after Daisy Air Rifles closed its Plymouth plant.

City's population slips; townships show growth

According to newly-released SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Government) figures, the population of

Canton Township has nearly tripled in the last five years while Plymouth Township has experienced steady growth and

the population of the City of Plymouth has actually declined. The statistics report a jump in Canton's population from

11,026 in 1970 to 32,900 on July 1 of last year. As township officials note, however, the township's own census, taken in

May, 1975 showed a population of little more than 27,000. The number of housing units in the township soared from 3,261 in 1970 to about 9,800 last year, an increase of more than 200%.

Growth has been somewhat slower in Plymouth Township, where SEMCOG says population climbed from 17,497 in 1970 to about 19,500 last year. While population in the township grew at a rate of 11.4% housing units increased from 4,909 to about 6,100, a rate of 24.3%.

According to SEMCOG, city population dropped by 658 residents, from 11,758 to an estimated 11,100. At the same time, however, housing units in the city increased slightly, from 3,763 to 3,920 a rate of 4.2%.

Absentees arrive

Absentee ballots are now available for voters in Plymouth and Canton townships and the City of Plymouth.

Township clerks say anyone may make application for an absentee ballot for any of the following reasons: you expect to be absent throughout the hours your polling place is open, you're physically unable to vote in your precinct, you're religious beliefs conflict with election day, you're an election inspector in a precinct other than your own, or you're in jail.

Absentee ballots will be available from your township or city clerk through 2 p.m. Saturday July 31.

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Recreational Vehicle Life



by Earl Rafferty



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We welcome you to our columns and hope you will find the contents interesting and informative. We would also like to take this opportunity to invite you to stop into WALKER-RAFFERTY CO., 25341 Michigan Ave., 562-7661 and see our wide selection of motor homes, travel trailers, camping trailers and accessories. Bank Financing, BankAmericard and Master Charges honored.

HELPFUL HINT

Examine the insulation of Recreational Vehicles before you buy.

Crash hurts cyclist

A PLYMOUTH MAN, William Kelly, 25, of 9124 Lilley Rd., was treated for minor injuries Wednesday morning at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after his motorcycle was struck by a car on Ann Arbor Road near Harvey Street. Sheriff's deputies ticketed the driver of the auto, Laura Meade, 59, of Plymouth, for failing to yield to the cyclist. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



SERVING BARBECUED CHICKEN Sunday, July 25 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. will be (from left) Al Daly, Mary Dinglethey and Dick Potter and other members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The feast, planned for the Canton Recreation Park on Canton Center at Cherry Hill, will feature games and prizes for all ages, along with complete chicken dinners. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the office in Harvard Square shopping center. Mary's bird, 'Big Red,' belongs to Dick Palmer, and will not be among those served up at the barbecue. (Crier photo)

Builders seek zoning for seniors tower

Forest City Dillon Co. representatives are scheduled to appear tonight (Wednesday) before the City Planning Commission to request a zoning change and preliminary site plan review for their senior citizens high rise housing facility proposed for downtown Plymouth. The commission meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. Requested is a change in zoning on the Wilcox House site and two adjoining parcels from commercial to mid-rise residential. The planning Commission if it chooses, shedule a public hearing on the project before sending its recommendation to the City Commission.

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'Sour grapes' trio lacks confidence in new officers

Editor:
It is unfortunate that some members of the Plymouth Board of Education lack the confidence in their colleagues that the citizenry seems to possess.

Joe Gray, Dick Arjen and Flossie Tonda were all top vote-getters when they were elected to their positions on the board, and E.J. McClendon has already proven his abilities when he served as president a year ago. However, under the pretense of a procedural error, a new election for officers of the board must be held.

The opportunity to correct the "procedural error" and elect

Vandals hurt school district

Editor:
Will you please print this letter to the Plymouth School Board, All teachers, All parents and taxpayers: That if the willful, deliberate, destructive students were made to pay for their own destructiveness, or the parents were made to pay; and a physical punishment inflicted upon the student from teacher and parent, we taxpayers would not have to pay or vote for more school tax.

It is my firm conviction that if any one of my three were still in school and I were informed that they were guilty of any destructiveness I would see to it that they would not go unpunished. I am also firmly convinced that the old-fashioned hickory stick from teacher and parent is the best medicine of curative powers. Also of cooperation of child, teacher, parent, and school tax.

True enough, we need more school buildings and rooms, but not elaborate.

With respect to all teachers, parents, school boards and taxpayers,

MELVIN GIBSON

the officers came at the July 6 board meeting, yet, because of one "no" vote, the election could not be held and the meeting was adjourned after only five minutes.

Miller Elementary School starts classes the 19th of July and the Miller children stand to lose the most with the delays in decision making. Could personal priorities possibly be getting in the way for some board members?

Many parents and teachers concerned about the millage failure and possible cuts were at that meeting to learn of the fate of their schools and jobs, but instead witnesses an ugly display of "sour grapes." What's the matter, George, do you need more time to dig up that fourth vote?

The people of this community have shown by their votes their dissatisfaction with the way things have been run in the past. We have another millage election coming up in September and nothing can be more detrimental than the "shenanigans"

School Board

sans Benson

bears watching

Editor:
Beware Parents of Plymouth! Beware of the "promises" of unknown and unproven members of the Board of Education.

Beware of involvement in an organization which calls itself "Concerned Parents" but which really may only want controlling powers over our growing community.

Beware and aware of a Board of Education without Marda Benson. Beware and be watchful!!

SANDY MILLER

we are watching at board meetings.

It is interesting to see how some board members react when the control they held for so long swings a bit the other way. We try to teach our children good sportsmanship and then watch our elected officials who make decisions for educating our children vote for Mickey Mouse and...pout.

JUDY UTERMARK

McClendon: Miller must face realities

To the Parents of Miller Elementary School:

Many parents have written to me saying they want me to assure them that the outstanding teachers their children have had during the past year will be retained regardless of budget cuts and layoffs. I am sorry it appears that is not possible.

It is very reassuring to learn that parents are pleased by the work of their children's teachers. All members of the School Board are hopeful that the teacher selection process works to place superior teachers in the schools.

Parents deserve to know that teacher contracts, labor law and legal precedent require us to follow seniority in laying off, reassigning and retaining teachers. The School Board's "hands are tied" in this situation. We are legally bound to lay off the teachers with least experience in the district and retain those who have taught in Plymouth the longest.

Some parents who have written have expressed a concern that teachers who have not had any previous experience in the program will not do well if assigned to the Miller program. While it probably is a valid concern that some teachers will have to change their teaching styles some to fit this program, but we believe the good teachers we have had will be able to do this effectively.

It is certainly regrettable that some fine first-year teachers may be lost to the school district due to the budget cut back. It is also unfortunate that some teachers may be misplaced through reassignments even though the millage is eventually resubmitted and passed. As a School Board member I am very sorry this has been forced upon the Board, however I am sure no parent would want us to violate the law or the contractual rights of teachers in this matter.

I appreciate those who have written to me. I am sorry I have not been able to make personal replies to each. I further regret that I cannot guarantee that the teachers they support can be retained.

DR. E.J. McCLENDON
Member of Board of Education

Community Opinions

Page Six

July 14, 1976

Bike paths might pose cost, safety problems

Editor:

I am writing in opposition to the use of the whole Edison Corridor as a bicycle trail and bridle path.

I am opposed to those portions abutting private property. For example, those parts running through subdivision, parts cutting into private farming land, and parts running adjacent to parks that were devised for private use and paid for by individual subdivisions residents, etc.

There are several reasons to warrant my opposition to the whole corridor being used, but I will refer briefly to only two:

One, safety. Safety for those of course using the trails under the high-tension wires, but more important in my estimation, for the residents whose property abuts the trails. These people will be burdened with the

reality of litter, vandalism and crime which is already in existence in other areas near public parks.

Second and probably most important, the astronomical cost to taxpayers for preparing the corridor. The preparation would involve cleaning of trees, weeds, etc. Fences would have to be installed around each electrical tower, already estimated at the cost of about \$160 per tower. The cost of asphalt or cement for a trail, and presumably some kind of protective barrier so that residents will not have to worry about people who are using the corridor to trespass on their private property.

I am urging the taxpayers of Canton to sympathize with the residents along the Edison Corridor who have so much at stake.
KATHRYN VOGT

With well-placed signs our Cultural Center might get greater use

A Plymouth City Commissioner recently suggested that one or more signs be erected on either Main Street or Farmer advertising current and upcoming activities at the Cultural Center.

While we are loathe to agree that the world needs another sign, the idea makes sense. If the Cultural Center is ever going to approach a break-even point, it will need not only a range of

activities that will consistently fill it with paying customers, but a means of letting potential customers know what's going on there.

Some city officials say they would like to put up a sign at Main and Theodore, where traffic would turn off Main to reach the Cultural Center. We applaud the idea, the Cultural Center needs that help.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

'Sage' praises reporter for error-free article

Lydie Arthos,

My compliments to you for the very nice article about my mule and me in the Crier yesterday.

It is nicely written and I like your style.

Incidentally, it is the first interview that I ever had from Coast to Coast that was totally free of some inaccuracy. My compliments to you again.

ALBERT L. MATHEWS

If you are fighting mad...



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Write a letter
To the editor

The Community Crier

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

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Now **\$7.87 ea.**

Rubber Maid
Picket Fence
60" long - 10" high
Now **\$1.65**

Year Around
Anti Freeze & Coolant
Prestone Peak Zerex
Now **\$3.99 gal.**

Igloo 48 qt.
Ice Chest
Reg. \$36.95
Now **\$27.88 ea.**

50 ft. Heavy Duty
Outdoor Extention Cord
Reg. \$11.49
Now **\$8.62**

CHANDELIERS & CEILING LIGHTS
ALL 40% Off Reg. Price
Reg. \$52.95 5 Light Chandelier
Now **\$31.80 ea.**

Save 25%
on ALL
Handtools
Reg. \$8.19
12" adjustable Wrench
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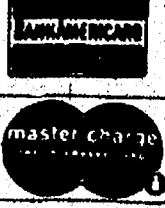
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PLYMOUTH HARDWARE

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In downtown Plymouth



OVER
**\$800.00 in
FREE PRIZES**
Register Your Name

CBD plans '76 sales

To kick off the Bicentennial Sidewalk Sales, downtown Plymouth merchants will be offering various specials for 76 cents, \$1.76, 76 cents off, every 76th item free, etc. starting July 21.

The sale will run through Sidewalk Sale Days July 30 and 31 under the auspices of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee.

Featured items will include: "Plymouth rocks (suitable for pets)" for 76 cents at one gallery and every 76th sandwich free at a market.

Downtown merchants may contact the Chamber of Commerce at 453 - 1540 for further ideas.

The Community Crier will feature special ads at \$19.76 for merchants participating in the promotion. Call 453 - 6900 for more information.

What's happening

THE APPLE RUN BRANCH of the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet Monday July 19 at 1 p.m. in the home of Maggie Winter, 44721 Dionne. Members will make macrame hangers.

THE CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet tonight (Wednesday - July 14) at 8 p.m. in the Canton Meeting Hall, Canton Center at Cherry Hill. All interested Cantonites are invited.

The Michigan Chapter of AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) will hold a FAMILY PICNIC Sunday July 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metro Park, on North Territorial Road five miles west of U.S. 23. All families with 'special' kids (handicapped physically or mentally, older adopted, or bi-racially adopted) or interest in seeing what the group is doing are invited. Families should bring their own table service, drink, meat and one dessert or salad dish to pass. For more details, contact Judy Prince, Michigan Chapter of AASK PO Box 560, Plymouth, Mich., 48170 or call 455-7395.

FREE HEARING AND VISION TESTING FOR CHILDREN is being offered by the Wayne County Health Department during the summer months. Screening tests are being conducted at the Eloise Health Center on Merriman Road one quarter mile north of Michigan Avenue, from now until the first of October. Call 274-2800, ext. 6825 for further information.

If you enjoy TABLE TENNIS try the Cultural Center 525 Farmer, every Tuesday night. For 50 cents you can play from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. For further information contact the Plymouth Rec Department.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played Thursdays, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

THE PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS plan trips throughout the year in hiking, biking, canoeing and backpacking. Contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation for more information.

VEST POCKET PARK located downtown at Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail, will open June 28 and run through Aug. 13. There will be two qualified leaders at the park from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This service is open for the convenience of shoppers, free of charge, for children age three to eight. There is a two hour time limit.

THE PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY CRIER TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be held July 16, 17, and 18. Divisions include boys, girls, men, women and seniors. The tournament, co-sponsored by the Plymouth Park and Recreation Dept. Canton Recreation and The Crier will be held at the Canton High School, with entry blanks available at either Recreation Dept or The Crier Building.

A DOG SHOW will be held July 15 at 9 a.m. at the Auburn Playground, located at Auburn and Junction. All neighborhood children are encourage to show their dogs on this day.

The Plymouth Cultural Center ICE ARENA IS OPEN for open skating every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Beginning Wednesday July 14, there will be a special Teen Night every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday night will be adult night from 8 to 10 p.m. For further information on any of these open skating session contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting a NEW YORK THEATRE WEEK END September 24 thru 26. Included in the 3 day, 2 nights in New York will be accommodations at the Americana Hotel, round trip airfare, bus transportation from Cultural Center to airport, plus orchestra seat for one Broadway production (choice of four). The entire package cost is \$146.90. For further information, contact the Recreation Dept at 455-6620.

ICE SKATING CLASSES beginning July 12 available in all age groups starting with beginners and going to the experienced skater. All classes will be taught by a qualified professional instructor. For additional information, contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Rec at 455-6620.

The use of a 12 passenger BUS provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority is available on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pickups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland, and Wonderland Shopping Centers. Contact the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation for reservations.

A free, public LECTURE ON A TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM will be given by a qualified instructor Tuesday July 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

First United Methodist Church and First Baptist Church will co host Red Cross BLOODMOBILE today (Wednesday) July 14, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at First Methodist, 452-1 North Territorial Road. Many donors are sought.

Students who plan to REGISTER BY MAIL for the Fall semester at SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE are reminded that their material must be postmarked no later than July 23. Persons wishing general information about the college or its programs should call the Admission Office at 591-6400 ext. 228. Questions or problems in regard to registration will be taken by the Registrar's Office at ext. 225.

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FREE
quart of Pepsi
\$5 purchase

Complete line of



KOWALSKI

meats and sausages

Imported Polish Hams \$2.99 lb.

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COUPON

FREE quart of PEPSI

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Offer expires July 31, 1976

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

ALL BEACHWEAR

25% OFF

Bikinis were \$16
now \$9

LONG & SHORT DRESSES

up to **1/2 OFF**

2 pc. \$25-\$11

COATS & PANTSUITS

up to **1/2 OFF**

Jr. & MISSES SPORTSWEAR

up to **1/2 OFF**

Shorts \$4.90

Tops were \$11
Jeans were \$20

NOW \$6
NOW \$11



USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE
OR OPEN A KAY'S CHARGE

Friday Night 'til 9 p.m.
846 West Ann Arbor Trail
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Free Parking - Sticker Furnished

ALL SALES FINAL

Smiatacz, Buckley vows given



ANN MARIE and REGIS M. BUCKLEY

Ann Marie Smiatacz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smiatacz of Hartsough Street in Plymouth, and Regis Michael Buckley exchanged wedding vows recently in a ceremony at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buckley of Detroit.

The Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiated.

Wearing a chantilly lace gown with layers of laces forming a bouffant skirt and cathedral length train, the bride carried white satin roses, lily of the valley, blue forget-me-nots and baby's breath. A camelot cap held her fingertip veil.

The bridal bouquet and the baskets and boutonnieres worn by attendants were all made by the bride.

Honor attendant was Pamela Little. Bridesmaids were Marcia Wojtyna, Leona Smolinski, Judy Sims, Robin Yono and Donna Smiatacz. Maria Showich was junior bridesmaid and Katie Showich was flower girl.

Donald Buckley was best man. Ushers were Frank Udvare, Kenneth Showich, Mark Smiatacz, John Yono and John Lapenta. David Smiatacz was junior usher and K.R. Showich was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Daniel Lord Council Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. The couple honeymooned in Quebec.

The bride has been employed at the Suburban Medical Clinic in Livonia. The groom, who graduated recently with an MBA from the University of Michigan is employed by Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER ARENA
525 FARMER 455-6620

ICE SKATING
NOW OPEN

OPEN SKATING
M. Tues. W. Fri. 3-5 p.m.
Sat. Sun. 2-4 p.m.

TEEN NITE
Weds. 8-10 p.m.

Summer Close-Out SALE

One gas grill that cooks like two

ARKLA Flavor Twin
REG \$205.00
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Cooking Surface 455 sq. inches

SAVE \$26.05

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For BIG FAMILIES
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SAVE \$78
REG \$318.00
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Flavor Kitchen
702 sq. inch cooking area

Use one side cook for your family - use the other and cook enough for a small army!

SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION

Light up your patio with a gas lamp on sale at the **Deck & Den Shoppe**

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WE STOCK PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF GAS GRILLS
*Charmglow *Char Broil

INSTALLATION SALE PRICE: \$42.95 INCLUDES UP TO 50 FT of TUBING Regular Price \$60

THE DECK & DEN SHOPPE
7387 LILLEY RD. AT WARREN
455-7080 CANTON

Franchise fixed

As of the July 6 deadline for voter registration, 11,475 Canton residents are registered to vote in the Aug. 3 primary election, according to Clerk John Flodin.

Make A Note! New hours at The Cricket Box...

STARTING AUGUST 2nd
MON - FRIDAY 9:30 - 9 p.m.
SAT. 9:30 - 6 p.m.

The Cricket Box

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Sat. 9:30 - 6
Thurs. Fri. 9:30 - 9 p.m.
44461 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-3332

Bust the Blockade

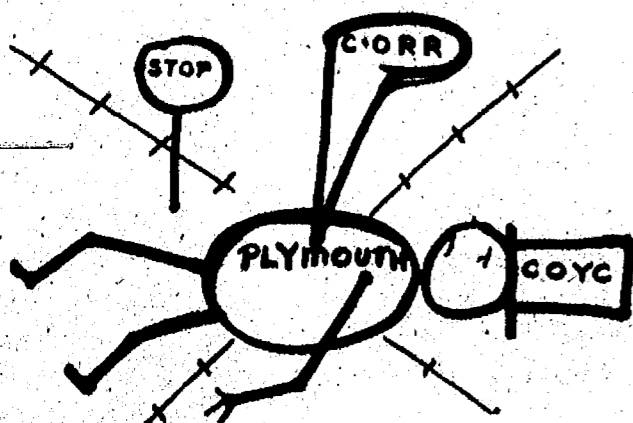
of Plymouth's Streets

SEND \$1 TO JOIN THE

C & O YUK CLUB

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AND RECEIVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP EXCUSE CARD



"The R.R. drives a spike thru Plymouth's Heart"

R.B. Delaney
Commodore

As debris piles up

Woods need 'Big Brother'

BY LYDIE ARTHOS

"What Miller Woods needs is a big brother who'll be responsible for clearing it of trash and preserving it as a wildlife sanctuary," says Penelope Wright, chairperson of the Plymouth School District's Miller Woods Committee.

As Committee member Dr. Warren Wagner, a University of Michigan botanist points out, very rich soil and nearly 200 year's growth have gone into making this ten acre parcel of forest at Ridge and Powell into a rare and valuable asset.

Miller Woods is a beech-maple climax forest owned by the school district. As a climax forest, it is the culmination of

several successive stages of plant growth; from weeds and grass to blackberry trees and junipers to oaks and hickories and finally to maples and beeches. When it has reached this final state - after nearly two centuries - the trees will continue to reproduce themselves.

Dr. Wagner says a forest like Miller Woods is rare, "Because the soil there is rich, so it is a good place to have farmland rather than trees." Some of the trees, he estimates are between 200 and 300 years old.

In May of 1975, a group of concerned persons presented a petition to the school board to stop Detroit Edison's plan to run electrical wires through the area.

Last July, the school board formed a citizens study group the Miller Woods Committee, to recommend ways of protecting the woods. Jerry Vollrath, the school district's supervisor of new construction, was named to the committee this year as the schools' representative.

The first item on the committee's agenda, Ms. Wright says is the immediate protection of the woods by means of signs and clean ups.

Vollrath says 12 signs asking visitors to protect the plants and wildlife are already on order. He adds that contributions for the purchase of the signs, at a cost of \$17.50 each, are welcome.

Says Ms. Wright, "The committee would be pleased to have both community service groups and individuals who are interested in ecology help us in keeping the woods cleaned." Last Wednesday morning, children from the YMCA Day Camp, along with Y director Janet Luce, helped pick up some of the litter, from beer cans to dumped garbage. Ms. Wright says, "perhaps an indication that something is being done for the woods will eliminate the dumping, the shooting and the specimen gathering which is going on there now."

A container for trash has been set up in the woods, but people are using it to dispose of their personal garbage, doing their own dumping, rather than helping clean up, Ms. Wright advises.

"If people see someone littering, they should contact Mr. Vollrath at the School Board Office," she adds, "the school board has agreed to prosecute against dumping."

Ms. Wright would like to see semi-annual nature tours through Miller Woods so both adults and children can appreciate the rich variety of plant life there and the medieval forest itself with its giant trees.

the Crier's friends & neighbors



PICKING UP TRASH AT MILLER WOODS, Timmy (left) and Kenneth Wright, together with children from the YMCA, collected pop and beer cans, and other debris at Miller Woods last Wednesday. Penelope Wright, mother of the two boys and a leader in a campaign to preserve the woods, stands in the background. (Crier photo)

Weekdays come on strong

at The *Jolly Miller Restaurant & Lounge*

businessman's buffet lunch

Monday through Friday
11:30 AM to 2:00 PM

daily double cocktail special

Monday through Friday, manhattans, martinis and sours are provided in double portions for the price of one.

steamship round

Thursday Luncheon Special "Steamship Round of Beef" carved by the chef.

raw bar

Monday through Friday from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM in the Lounge - "Raw Bar" including oysters and clams on the half-shell, plus steamed shrimp.

sandwich bar

Lunch Time in the Lounge 11:00 to 2:00 - compose your own sandwich.

happy hour

In the Lounge, Monday through Friday 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM - "Happy Hour" when drinks are sold at reduced prices (a buck a drink and beer six bits a bottle.)

piano music

In the Lounge, Monday through Friday 4:30 PM to 8:30 PM - piano music by Nancy Purtill.

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Tricia outbakes mom

Mrs. Sharon Thomas of 7999 Kaiser in Canton knew her daughter was a good cook but she never expected her to be that good.

Daughter Tricia, 11, walked away with the blue ribbon for best cookies recently in the Westland Festival bake-off.

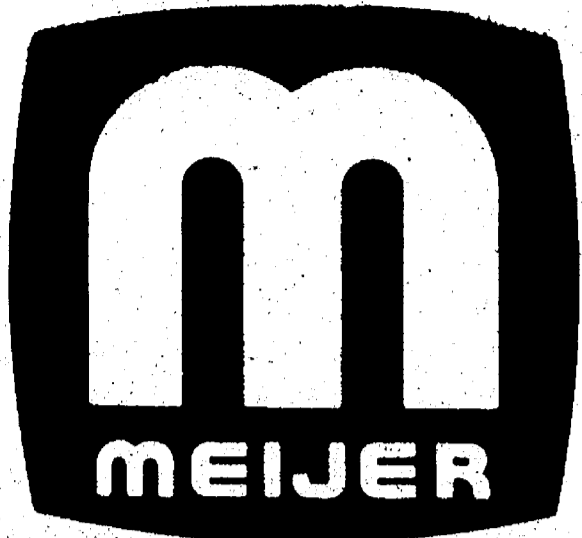
While her pumpkin squares take first place, her mother's cookies entered in the same competition, didn't place at all.

Tricia may have won the prize, but Mrs. Thomas can take solace in her skill as a teacher.

Tricia, who has been cooking for more than three years, is also a carrier for The Community Crier.

Jaycees thank more donors

Added to the list of donors who helped the Plymouth Jaycees stage their July Fourth extravaganza are: Bode's Restaurant, Dr. Barry Alford, BG's Supper Club, Dick's Pine Crafts, Erdelye Heating and Sheet Metal, Evenson's Shell, Dr. Gary Hall, Harold's Mobil, Kroger Company, Lorraine's Dolls, McMullen Barger Shop, Ann a Smith Study Club, Dr. Dean Sommerfield, Sparling Plastic Industries, United Rent-All, and the VFW Mayflower-Post.

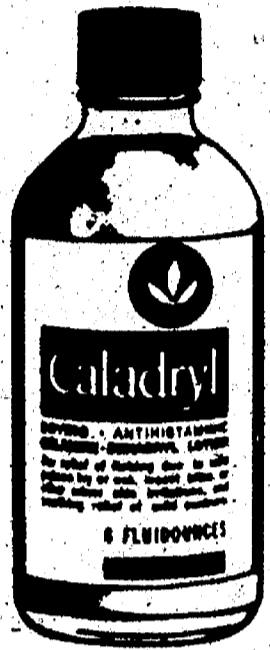


thrifty acres

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

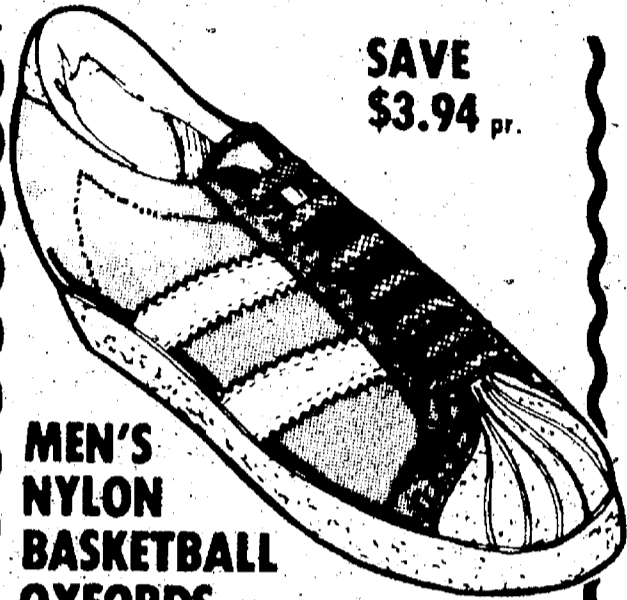
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CALADRYL LOTION
 • 6 fl. oz.

96¢

Pharmacy Dept.



MEN'S NYLON BASKETBALL OXFORDS

Blue, red or green nylon uppers with white trim. Cushion insole and padded heel collar. Sizes 7 to 12.

OUR REG. \$8.94
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Shoe Dept.

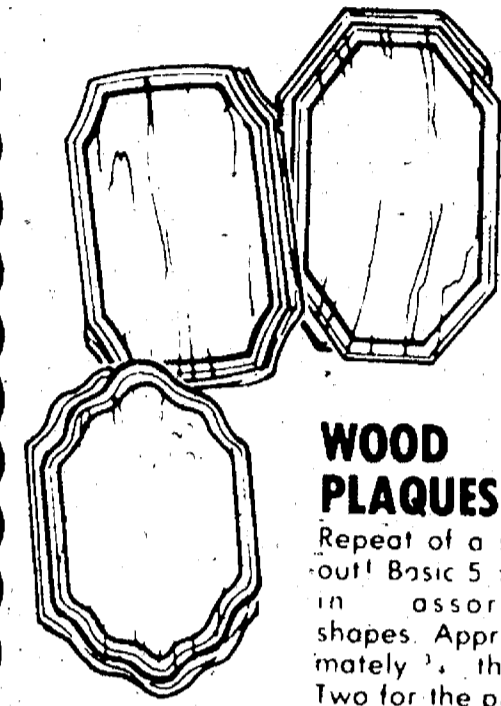


AUTO BODY FILLER KIT BY OATEY

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OUR REG. \$3.89
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WOOD PLAQUES

Repeat of a sell-out! Basic 5 x 7 in assorted shapes. Approximately 1/2" thick. Two for the price of one.

OUR REG. \$1.32 EA. **\$1.32**

Craft Dept.

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U.S.D.A. GRADE A

(LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER PLEASE)

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 39¢ lb.

SWEET & LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA FREESTONE

NECTARINES 28¢ LB.

SAVE 23¢

TIDE

REGULAR LAUNDRY DETERGENT

39¢

20 oz. wt. box

SAVE 22¢

PRINGLES

- 2 canister pak - 9 oz. wt. pkg.

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TOP FROST FROZEN 100% FLORIDA SAVE 10¢ 6 fl. oz. can

ORANGE JUICE 15¢

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$11.93 WORTH OF COUPONS... GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



MEIJER CHEESE SPREAD **68¢ COUPON**
VELVEETA
 32 oz. wt. bar
98¢
 WITH COUPON & \$20.00 PURCHASE
 GOOD THRU 7/17/76
 Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 419

MEIJER SHEDD'S **\$1.00 COUPON**
PEANUT BUTTER
 Smooth or Crunchy
 5 lb. pail
\$2.29
 WITH COUPON
 GOOD THRU 7/17/76
 Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 419

MEIJER SHELL **20¢ COUPON**
NO-PEST STRIP
 3-1/2 oz. wt. bar
\$1.46
 WITH COUPON
 GOOD THRU 7/17/76
 Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 411

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.

Rural landmark lingers amid Canton sprawl



BY KATHY KUENZER

Stopping by Charles Hewer's Feed Store on Canton Center Road is like taking a step into the past.

And upon hearing last week that "progress" will be taking Mr. Hewer's store away in the coming year, we decided to drop by for a chat with the proprietor.

Yes, said Hewer, he would be closing up his store sometime in the fall of 1977, "but I'll be 88 then, and that's about time to retire, don't you think?" I agreed, but remembered when I asked him months ago if he had plans for ever retiring, and he said "why this IS my retirement."

The Hewers came to Canton in 1919 and Hewer has operated his feed store there on Canton Center across from what is now Centennial Educational Park for 40 years. Even then, he says, Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads were both paved - "even before Plymouth Road was paved."

"There wasn't much traffic on Canton Center, then," he recalls, "but those two roads were paved because of John Haggerty, who worked on the Wayne County Road Commission."

Haggerty was also a steady customer of Hewers, and, according to the old gentlemen, "he had some pull to get that road paved."

Haggerty's friend Ira Wilson ran the milk depot on Cherry Hill and must have convinced Haggerty that a paved road through there was also the way to go.

"One of the few regular people to come by here was the mailman," recalls Hewer. Describing the carrier's truck like "an outhouse on wheels," Hewer said the small mail wagon contained only enough room for the mailman and his letters.

While we chat, a couple of husky men who have just driven up in a Michigan Bell truck walk in "What can I do for you, boys?" asks Hewer.

"Need a bale of hay," replies one.

"Take the one sitting on the porch - cost you a dollar fifty."

Stopping to think a bit, the old man then continues to recall his early days in business.

"Colb Dennis' store down on Canton Center and Cherry Hill was the only other store around here when I began. Then later he moved up to Ford Road. Yes, I built this store myself - that building out back I moved from the old telephone company building on Ann Arbor Trail (at the

corner of Deer in Plymouth). "During the Depression I worked at the phone company myself. I guess I was what you call a shipping clerk, but I did just about everything around there. Worked a 10 hour day, six days a week and made \$100 a month - no overtime. "Course before that I only made \$75 a month." Hewer chuckles.

How much has your merchandise changed since you first opened? I inquire.

"Well, feed used to come in 100-pound bags," he replies. "That was really a job, stacking them up over there."

Now there are also 50-pounders and the contents are the same - but the prices...not quite.

"I never thought I'd see prices where they are now," he says. "They're more than double what they used to be."

Hewer and his wife celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last Easter. She lives in a rest home now. And when Hewer closes his store, he will stay in the house behind the store.

"I won't be leaving until next October (1977)," he says, but a wistful look in his eye makes it clear that even now he's not anticipating the closing with any joy.

The chat has come to an end and I know I have to be going. I, too, am wistful about his leaving, and I've only been around Canton a short three years.. But the end of such stores as Hewer's Feed Store marks the end to an era in Canton, a day when everyone knew everyone else by his first name and feed only came in 100 pound bags.

And men like Charles Hewer could be counted on for a 60-hour week - no overtime.

Schools join management consortium

Funding for the Plymouth Community School District participation in a State Accountability Consortium has been approved by the State Board of Education. According to word received in Plymouth Monday, \$34,367 will be available to the schools here.

The proposal for participation in the consortium was developed by Supt. John M. Hoben, Deputy Supt. Earl E. Hogan and Samuel D. Ulsaker, administrative assistant for research, program planning and federal projects.

Through the PEPSII Model of Management, the Plymouth Community School District hopes to improve accountability at all levels. The funds from the consortium will be used to develop and implement this program of management by objectives.

Other school districts participating in the Accountability Consortium are Grand Rapids, Waterford and Wayne Westland.

Reeves judges local youths

Gene Reeves of Canton has been named to a 15th District Citizens Committee whose job it will be to select local youngsters for a Congressional Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth of the Bicentennial Era competition.

Two awards, in each of two age groups, will be available in Canton and each of 20 other district communities. One will be for youths 14 through 18, or still seniors in high school, and the other will be for high school graduate or those in the 18-22 age bracket.

Nominations may be made by individuals or organizations, and should be sent by Sept. 10 to Rep. William Ford, Post Office Building, Wayne Mich. 48184.

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the Cutting Quarters
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Save 20% to 40% during our clearance of fine ladies' sportswear and dresses.

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me and mr jones

In the Mayflower Hotel
Daily 10-5 Friday 10-6

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Once-aggressive TCP assumes retiring role

BY HANK MEIJER

On a hot summer night about a year ago more than two dozen Canton residents met in an office on Canton Center Road to discuss what they saw as abuses of township government.

There were foes of Supervisor Bob Greenstein in the crowd, and a couple of future candidates, but mostly farmers and business people who simply felt the government of their township was no longer open to them.

At the urging of an earnest, chain-smoking car dealer from southern Canton named Bruce Young, they formed a group which came to be known as Total Citizens Power (TCP), whose sole aim, they vowed, would be to campaign for good government.

Young's words to the group, though sometimes plodding, were inspirational. He said TCP's only purpose would be to foster an awareness among township residents of what they would do to change things they didn't like - from lack of agenda information to rumors of a master plan they were uncertain of to the very procedures by which the township board made its decisions.

Above all, Young emphasized, in a township torn and clouded by bitter politics, the group would be non-political.

Six months later, TCP was on its way to becoming a local arm of the state and national citizens group, Common Cause.

By the 1976 elections, TCP officials once predicted, their group would be in the forefront of local political activity, stimulating a large field of candidates, and then helping voters judge what those candidates stood for.

Today, however, we hear little of the once-promising organization which took so grand a shape just last summer.

No longer do Young and his associate, insurance man Frank McMurray badger the township board with questions about how tax money is spent or how the township is run.

Young has faded from the scene, and so, it seems, has his organization.

Earlier this year, the township suddenly found Young's business in violation of several ordinances.

Analysis

Soon after, he resigned his presidency of TCP and stopped coming to township meetings. The burden fell to McMurray, who admits he can't spend the long hours Young did planning TCP activities.

Did harassment by the township push Young to quit TCP? His answer is vague. "There's a mystery story," he says. "It's a mystery to most people, but it's something I can't discuss."

He says his business suffered during the nine months of his leadership of TCP. "I spent about nine months going backward," he says.

Still, Young claims TCP met a need in the township, and is continuing to function despite its low profile.

"Things were happening so fast," he recalls, looking back on the early days last year. "We had to operate behind the scenes, as a lobbyist. Then, suddenly, we felt no one cared, or that people just didn't believe us."

He claims TCP still has a large membership - McMurray pegs it at about 100 - but a still larger following of residents who are, Young says, "fearful of having their membership known."

"They were afraid their identity would become known and they would be harassed."

Complaints against Young's business were dropped shortly after he resigned as head of TCP.

Young contends, however, that TCP is far from extinct.

"TCP is surviving," he says. "Just because you're not seeing anything on the surface doesn't mean it's died."

He points to action by the township board insuring availability of board-meeting agenda packet information as the result of TCP pressure. "Canton Township has made a landmark," he says, "There has never before been a resolution to this effect anywhere else."

And this year, he says, TCP can claim credit for prompting a large field of candidates to file for township offices.

Even Greenstein, privately, has admitted TCP can be effective, Young says. But where does the

organization go now? With the primary less than three weeks away, will TCP live up to its promise as a non-political means of educating voters to their township's politics?

McMurray thinks so, although they've planned, no candidates' nights or other ways of bringing a discussion of issues before the public.

"TCP is now researching th candidates seeking political office," he says. "We may hold

an open forum, we haven't really discussed that fully. There's still a great need for TCP. We may have to revamp our by-laws to become more effective in the political arena."

Young seems skeptical of a greater "political" role for after all, if the group endorses candidates, he says, it's violating its own by laws. It would no longer be the non-political force it started as.

But Young now calls himself an 'inactive' member of the organization he founded and led.

Though they were regarded as gadflies by many watchers of Canton politics - and their questions sometimes led to more abuse than answers - TCP's dogged, probing officers were once a fixture of Canton's political scene. Today in the middle of the campaign summer, TCP's dreams seem faded.

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County Board Democratic hopefuls square off

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Aug. 4 primary will see two candidates vying for the Democratic nomination for Wayne County Commissioner from the 27th District, which includes Canton and Plymouth townships and the City of Plymouth. Incumbent Royce Smith, 60, resident and former mayor of Belleville and Walter Hink, 30 an attorney and resident of Van Buren Township, see different issues as

topics of concern in the campaign.

Hink says he became interested in running for the commissioner's seat - his first try for political office through the research of attorney friends involved in a suit with Wayne County General Hospital.

"In researching they turned up an unbelievable amount of financial mismanagement," says Hink, "I'd like to make people aware of what's going on with the

Wayne County budget, even if I don't win."

"Nearly 60% of the Wayne County budget is spent on health and welfare," says Hink. "Only one-fourth of 1% is spent on public works - on roads. I would trim the budget with regard to the health facilities and direct the money into services."

Hink says a hospital task force report recommending ways to reduce spending at the county

facility has been "totally ignored by the Wayne County Commissioners."

"We have plenty of taxes. I'm not saying there could be a reduction, but if things were run more efficiently we wouldn't be getting ripped off."

Hink also says he disapproves of Wayne County subsidizing the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights "with \$150,000 per year.

"It should be self-supporting, not county subsidized. And all the commissioners have been getting free passes. It's outrageous."

Hink, a graduate Wayne State University and University of Detroit Law School, agrees on one point with his opponent: a need for increased police protection in the county.

Smith, who has lived in Belleville since 1935, says he has never opposed any appropriation increase the Sheriff's road patrol in Canton and Plymouth Townships.

Smith also agrees that the county's budget will be a big problem in the coming year, but says that because there will be increased wages in the county while revenues through both state and federal sources will be greatly reduced.

He said that although 58% of the budget goes for health and welfare, "only the first .8 mill of the 7.4 mills we pay goes for welfare, the rest comes from the state. And more state and federal money than county goes into the health budget.

"We're not going to be able to cut the welfare budget much," says Smith.

Smith says the "\$64 question" will be where county commissioners finally decided to begin with budget cuts, adding, "But I definitely won't support a cut in law enforcement." Smith disputed Hink's charge about a lack of spending on roads.

"Most people don't know it," he says, "but the only county money spent by the Wayne County Road Commission goes for forestry. Money for roads and other road commission



WALTER HINK



ROYCE SMITH

projects comes 100% from state gas taxes and the federal government."

Smith says he is currently "carrying on a fight" against a law that says no federal monies may be used on secondary, unpaved roads.

"Money for those improvements must come strictly from state gas tax revenues," he says.

Commenting on the Warren Valley Golf Course, Smith said the facility most years falls about \$10,000 to \$15,000 short of breaking even.

"The county commissioners approve the road commission's budget, and that's all," he added. "I have never been given a pass to the golf course."

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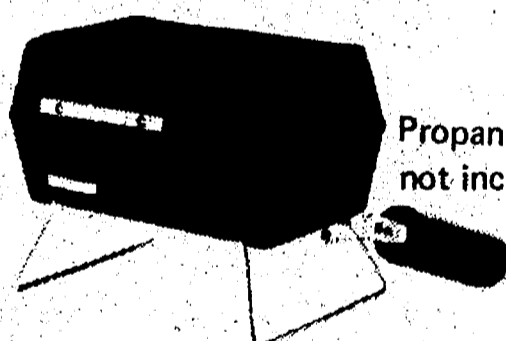
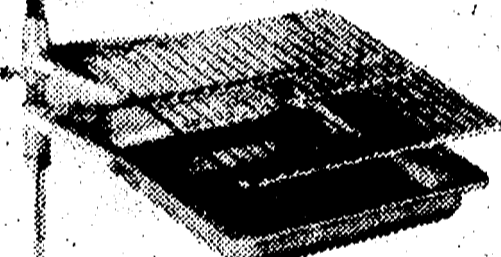
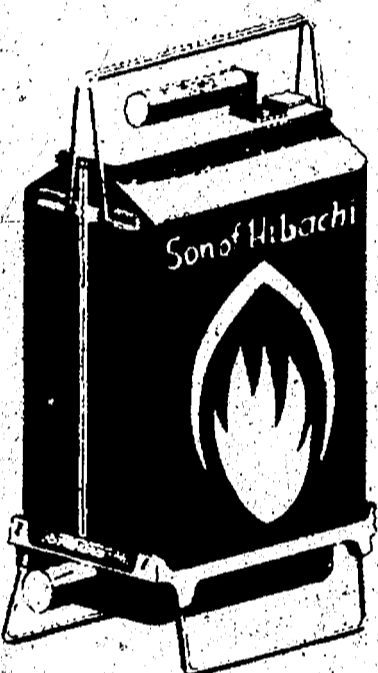
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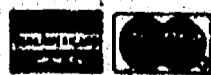
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July 14, 1976

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Friday July 16th
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*Your invited to enjoy our outside dance
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Saturday, 8-1a.m.

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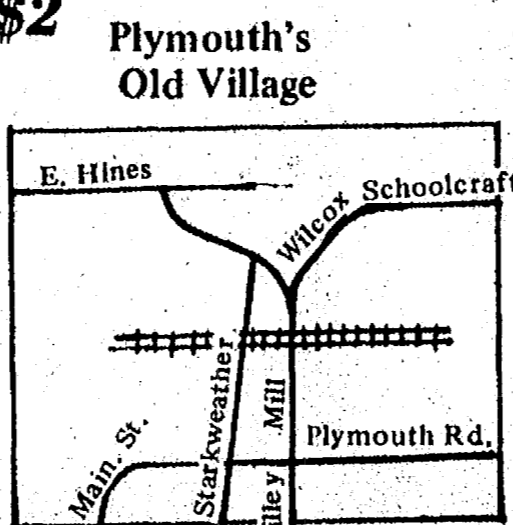
3rd prize 100 lottery tickets

*These tickets and dance tickets
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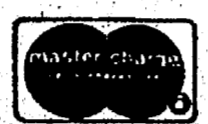
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**MERCHANDISE
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Slips, girdles, bras

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- 2 African Lobster Tails
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Steamer Bag & Directions
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WE WILL PICK UP AND
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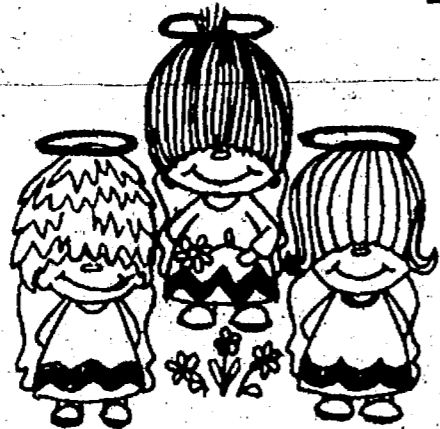
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Summer Merchandise
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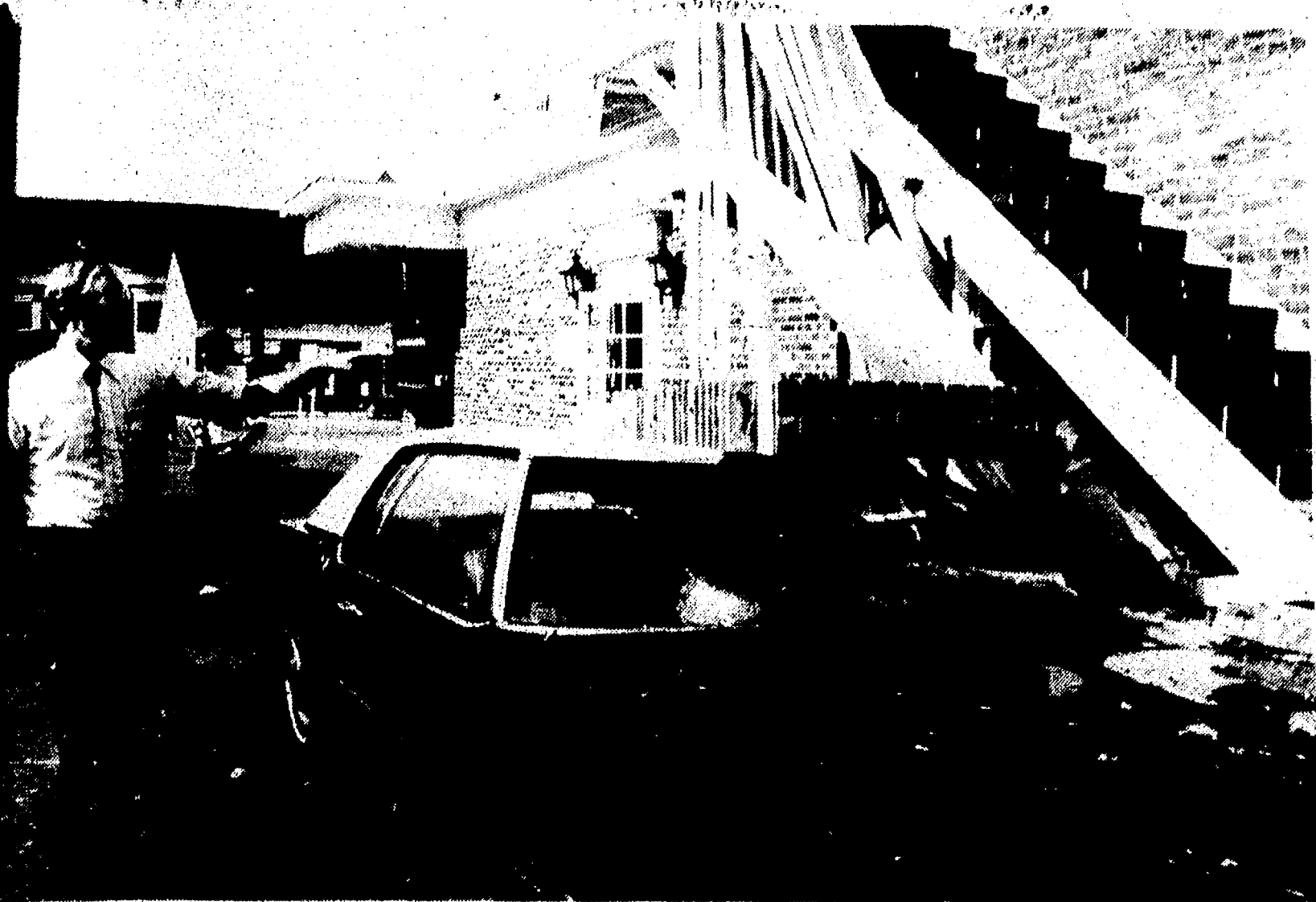
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500 FOREST,
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Free Parking rear of store • Hours: 9-6 Daily; Fri. 9-9

Bricks shower on errant auto

WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN Last week at the rear of the Mayflower Meeting House when Carol Sherman of Canton began to drive away from the drive-up window at First National Bank of Plymouth. No one was

injured when she struck the wall, but its collapse on the roof of her auto came as a surprise. Kirk Lorenz (above) of the Mayflower staff surveys the damage after the crash. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Flier fuels political fires

The political scene is warming up in Canton, as evidenced by a political flier appearing there Monday and the resulting comments made about it.

Signed by the "Stonegate Homeowners Citizens Group" the flier attacks the slate of Supervisor Bob Greenstein, John Flodin, Carl Parsell Jerry Cheske and Joyce Willis. It was distributed to many Canton homes and was passed out in shopping center parking lots.

A spokesman for the Stonegate (subdivision) Homeowners Civic Assoc. blasted the unknown source of the flier for using "something so close to our name."

Jerry Bodenmiller of the Stonegate homeowners group told The Crier his association had held an emergency meeting Monday night to plan distribution of another flier explaining that the group did not sanction the first flier against Greenstein.

"This is just really dirty politics," Bodenmiller said, "We're really incensed."

Greenstein said, in reaction to the flier, "These rumors don't bother me. What bothers me is that it sounds like a homeowners group (put out the flier) when nobody really knows who it was."

The Canton supervisor said he was "positive" the flier had been passed out by candidates opposing his slate, but he did not name specific names.

Further Reductions at our SUMMER SHOE SALE

LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS - CASUAL, DRESS, SPORTS, FLEXIBLE Woods ORIG. TO \$18

\$8.97

\$7.97 to \$16.97

- LADIES'—Famous Brand Dress & Casuals—Orig. to \$27 **\$16.97**
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NOT EVERY BRAND, STYLE, SIZE OR COLOR AT EVERY LOCATION.

MENS • WOMENS • CHILDRENS
Famous Brand Canvas Casuals
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3⁹⁷ to 7⁹⁷
Values to \$15

Fisher Shoes

DETROIT: 20191 Plymouth Road near Evergreen, PLYMOUTH: 290 S. Main, ROYAL OAK: 517 S. Washington.

LON'S T.V. REPAIR

REPAIR & TV

We are authorized to do warranty service on RCA - ZENITH - MGA
We Repair All Makes of TV

Special Check charge now only **\$5** through the month of July

38409 Joy Rd.
455-3421

890 S. Wayne at Cherry Hill
326-1033

Farmers disclaim flier

AN ANONYMOUS FLIER turning up in many western Canton areas compares the plights of the Canton farmer under the new land use plan to Indians dispossessed by greedy white men. Farmers say they have no idea where the circular originated and object to its tone.

ELECT THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT



Your **FULL TIME PLYMOUTH TWP. SUPERVISOR**

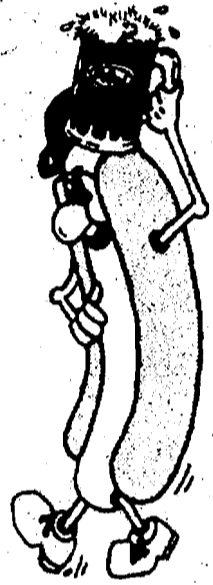
Tuesday, August 3, 1976

Paid Pol. Adv.

Watch for our "Happy Days" ad July 21st



208 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
OPEN 10:30 AM 453-4886



Be sure the place you're buyin' is... FULLER-O'BRIEN



Pease Paint & Wallpaper
570 S. Main Plymouth

Daily Mon. - Fri. 8 AM - 9 PM
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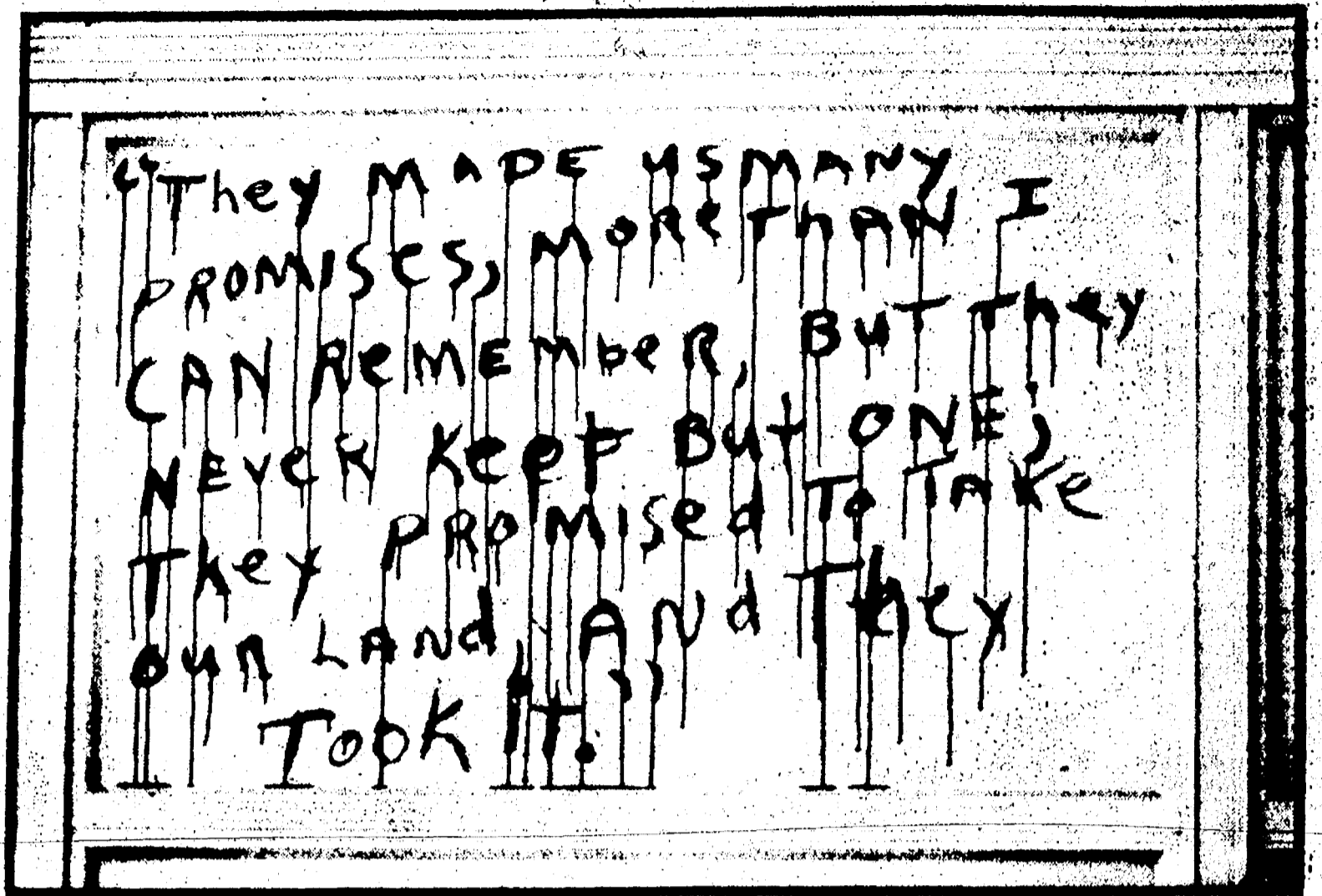
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A Sign Painted in The Offices of The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington During its Occupation by Indian Protesters.



Don't Let It Happen In Canton!

Bear bikes west to Arizona

BY LYDIE ARTHOS
In an age of the automobile and airplane Bear will be relying on his own leg power and determination to bike to Sierra

Vista, Arizona and back a total of 5,200 miles. Leaving July 28 and averaging 90 miles a day, "Bear" a life-long resident of Plymouth,

hopes to arrive in Arizona in 28 days. Carrying a light pack and sleeping under the stars, he will travel along backroads. "While I've hitchhiked around the country, I've never taken a bike trip this far," he said, contemplating the red line he's drawn across a map of the U.S.

He will be traveling across found mountain ranges and through desert area. He says "I'll be using knowledge of survival training from the army and just not trying to push too hard."

To train for the trip, Bear is biking 70 miles a day around the Plymouth area.

While in Arizona, he will stop at the Grand Canyon, Tucson, Phoenix and Sierra Vista. He looks forward to visiting friends and looking for a job.

Community deaths

Brown

Walford S. Brown, 75, of Tower, died July 10 in Rogers City Extended Care Facility. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. G. Douglas Routledge officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her daughters, Clair Brown of Wisconsin, Betty Combs of Tower, Janice Daton of New York; her sisters, Marie Schaufele of Plymouth and Edith Ogden of Manistique; a brother, John Brown of Denton; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A former Salem resident, he was a retired tool and die maker for Ford Motor Co.

Brocklehurst

Aima Lee Brocklehurst, 78, of 684 Harding in Plymouth died July 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Arthur Beumler officiating. Burial was in Bell Branch Cemetery in Redford Township.

Mrs. Brocklehurst is survived by her sons, Robert of Pennsylvania and James of Sault Ste. Marie; her daughters, Dorothy Hopp of Livonia and Alice Calkins of Lansing; a brother, Walter Evans of Madison Heights; a sister, Mae Ash of Milford; eighteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was a member of Rose-dale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Bosca

Eugene R. Bosca, 47, of 9211 Ball Street in Plymouth Township died July 3 in St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel catholic church with The Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Burial was in Walker Cemetery.

Mr. Bosca is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Bosca of Garden City; his daughters, Pamela Eckles of Westland and Miss Kelly Bosca of Union Lake; his brother, John of Westland; sisters, Mrs. Fred Stephens of Florida, and Mrs. Leon Goonis of Garden City; and four grand-daughters.

He was a drapery salesman.

Harmon

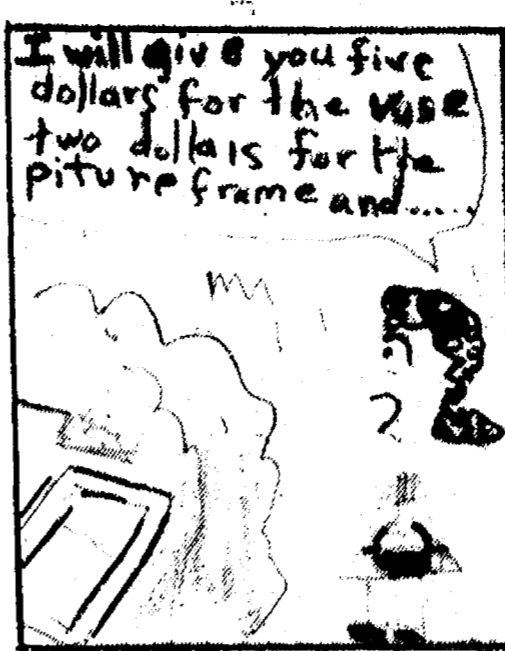
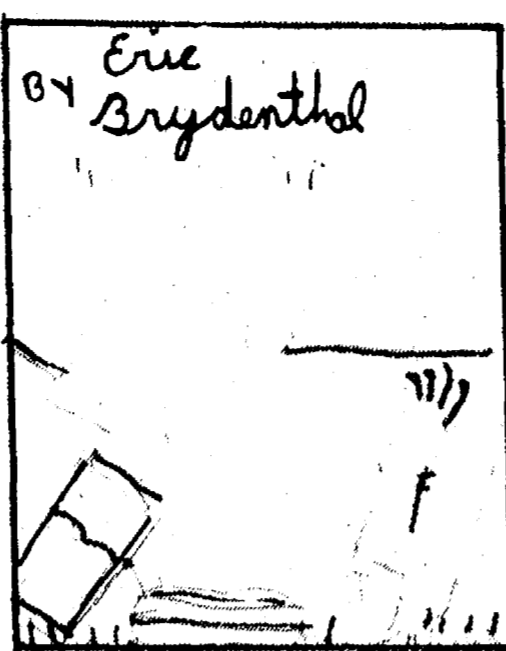
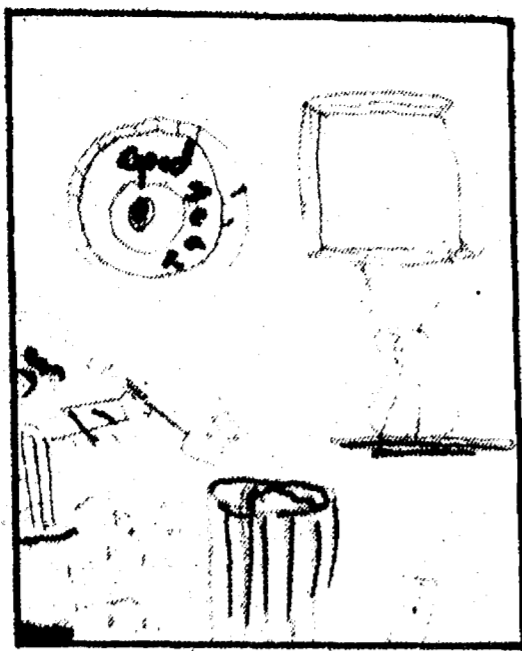
Elbert H. Harmon, 66, of Romulus, died July 2 at his home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Harmon is survived by his wife, Ruby; his daughter, Mrs. Helen Range of Plymouth; his brothers, Charles of Holly, Frank of Holly and Robert of Plymouth; his sister, Grace Zubrick of Pontiac; five grand-daughters and two great-grand-sons.

He was a machine operator for General Motors Corp.



WITH PIONEER SPIRIT, Bear bikes west.



Tax base safe from annexation

Should the state legislature sign into a law a bill now before the House of Representatives, Canton township's tax base would in effect be immune from annexation by adjoining cities.

House Bill No. 6432, introduced by State Rep. Tom Brown, would amend a section of Michigan annexation law to prevent any part of a charter township from being annexed.

The bill reads, "a portion of a charter township may be annexed to a city or village or may incorporate as a city or village or may consolidate with another charter township or other township or city or village."

Said Brown in a letter to Clerk John Flodin, "As you can see from reading this brief bill, it was designed and introduced with your township especially in mind."

The bill would prevent a neighboring community from annexing a parcel of Canton simply to augment its tax base, as Plymouth Township residents charge the city with attempting in the annexation of the Burroughs parking lot and Hillside Inn properties.

Police set bike auction

A police bike auction will be held Saturday, July 24 at noon at the police garage behind City hall.

Lt. Rod Cannon will be the auctioneer for the event which includes bike, radios, tape recorders and other miscellaneous unclaimed items.

JOIN NOW!!
OUR
Cactus Club
YOU BUY \$25
of... WE GIVE YOU
A \$500...
TOWARDS AN...
THE...
Green Thumb
AVD...
Forest...
169...

SMITH STOREWIDE FURNITURE SALE

OUR GREAT TRADITIONAL MONEY-SAVING EVENT!
ONE DAY ONLY!
THIS SUNDAY, JULY 18
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

- Save **MORE** on
- LIVING ROOMS**
- BEDROOMS**
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- LOUNGE and OCCASIONAL CHAIRS**

FREE DELIVERY OF YOUR PURCHASES

SAVE up to 50%



- Save **MORE** on
- DINETTES**
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- OCCASIONAL TABLES**
- ROOM SIZE RUGS**

FREE PARKING ADJACENT TO OUR STORE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P.M.
THIS SUNDAY ONLY! 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

15 S. WASHINGTON - YPSILANTI

No Interest or Carrying Charges on our 90 Day Budget Plan or Extended Credit Terms Available

City, Canton co-sponsor event

Crier net tourney begins

The Plymouth Canton Community Crier Tennis Tournament is coming this weekend.

The annual event co-sponsored this year by The Crier, and the Plymouth and Canton Parks and Recreation departments will be held on the Centennial Educational Park courts Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 16, 17 and 18.

The tourney a highlight of local tennis action, is open to all Plymouth Community School District residents, with the application deadline set for tomorrow (July 15) at 5 p.m.

Applications are now available at the Cultural Center, the Canton Recreation Office and The Crier Building, with entry fee set at \$2 per person for each event.

First and second place trophies

the Crier Sports

phies will be awarded in the 11 different categories of singles and doubles play for men and women and boys and girls age 10 and older.

Reporting times for each category are as follows.

Men's and women's singles players in the 16 and over and 35 and over categories are scheduled to report to the courts at 5:30 p.m. on Friday for their first-round matches. Play will continue through the weekend.

Boys and girls in the 10-12 and 13-15 age are to report to the courts Saturday morning at 9 a.m. for their singles action.

Doubles play, which includes all age divisions combined into one category, will start at 3 p.m. on Saturday, with the mixed doubles competition starting Saturday noon.

Each player will be limited to one single event and two doubles categories.

3 local netters win tourney

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Plymouth Parks and Recreation hosted the annual Harvey Barcus Novice Tennis Tournament last weekend on the Central Middle School courts.

The tourney for novice players for the Western Wayne County, attracted 66 area netters.

James J. Osebold, Blake Lundberg, Kathy Horton, all from Plymouth were respectively in the men's boys and girls age groupings.

Ann Russell was the lone player in the women's division so she was acclaimed the victor in that division.

The men's final, which pitted Osebold against Jim Berry, also of Plymouth, went to three sets before Osebold won, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Osebold took the first set with the help of two consecutive games wins on the final points of the no ad scoring. Berry came back in strong fashion to easily win the second set and tie the match.

Turning point of the third and deciding set saw Osebold reel off 10 straight points to give him a 4-3 margin.

Berry quickly tied things again at 4-4 before Osebold upset the

match away with victories in the final two games.

Osebold, a 22-year old 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School, has played tennis for two years. He resides at 448 Auburn and is currently student teaching English at Eastern Michigan University.

Berry, 28, has been playing tennis since his teens. He works for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and currently attends Wayne State University.

Osebold defeated Tom Morse, while Berry beat Carl Rea in the semifinals. Both matches were decided in split sets.

Cont. on Pg. 24



BOY'S WINNER BLAKE LUNDBERG (above) and first round girl's loser Caryn Schultz (below) display impressive form during action of the 1976 Harvey Barcus Novice Tennis Tournament held last weekend at Central Middle School. Lundberg won the boy's junior division with a split set victory over Bill Peper. Schultz lost her match the tough way, on the final point of a decisive game in the no-ad scoring. Kathy Horton and James J. Osebold were the respective victors in the girl's and men's divisions. (Crier photos by Dennis O'Connor)



Football post still vacant

Canton head coach to be named soon

Interviewing has begun for a new head football coach at Canton High School.

According to athletic director John Sandmann, screening session were held last Thursday and Monday.

"We interviewed six or seven people on Thursday and hope to reach a final decision as soon as possible," Sandmann said.

"As far as Kent Buikema, (Canton High Principal), and I are concerned, this matter is our prime concern at this time because it is late."

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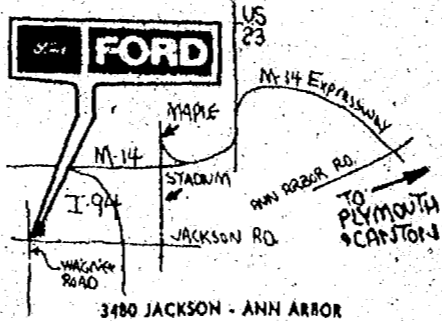
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Skills stressed at Crissey's clinic

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Baseball - the national pastime.

Well, for sports fans across the nation, this game is indeed a national pastime.

But for youngsters in the Plymouth-Canton area, baseball in the summer is made more meaningful by an annual baseball clinic run by Canton High School head baseball coach Fred Crissey.

This is the second summer Crissey has held the clinic with the co-operation of the Continuing Education Office.

More than 80 boys from this community as well as from

Northville, South Lyon, Livonia and Southfield are participating in this year's clinic.

"It's been worthwhile as far as the skills of the game, and it's worked out real well," Crissey said.

The clinic operates with two sessions, Monday through Thursday. Younger boys, fourth through seventh grade, meet in the early morning, with older players practicing in the afternoon.

"Since baseball is a game of repetition, we stress the fundamentals," Crissey said. "When we do scrimmage, it's to work on the defense and base running skills of the kids."

All the scrimmages are run with eight players in the field and a pitching machine doing the hurling.

The clinic is also a way of bolstering Crissey's varsity baseball program at the high school. Members of the Chief's baseball team come to the clinic to help instruct the younger kids, and at the same time pick up some extra batting practice - and money.

"It isn't an extension of my program, but it's for all program," Crissey said of the clinic. "The fundamentals we teach help players involved in the Junior Leagues and summer ball teams."

Crissey said that with summer games, not all players get the time to work on their skills during the season. This clinic was just another way of working the fundamental of the game.

He said he likes the idea of the older boys teaching the younger players.

"If they (the older boys) are fundamentally sound and have had the training, they can be better teachers. There is a ratio of respect where the younger boys can relate to someone closer to their age."

The five-week session, with a one-week break in the middle, started in mid-June and will last until July 23. This means 16 sessions for \$12.

Crissey said he doesn't make money on the clinic. He buys the equipment and pays his high school players for their help.

He put it best when he said, "For 75 cents a session, there's no better way for a kid to spend time in the summer."



THE PIVOT AT SECOND base, which is an important fundamental in turning the double play, is practiced by members of Fred Crissey's

baseball clinic. Other boys in the background await their turn to practice this skill. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor).

'City' conquers 'Township'

Puckett upsets Massey

In a Plymouth Men's Slow pitch game which pitted a team managed by City Manager Fred Yockey against Plymouth Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac's squad the city came out on top, as Yockey's Puckett Plumbing prevailed over Gignac's Massey Cadillac 7-6.

It was only the second loss of the season for front running Massey who beat Puckett 6-0 earlier this season.

Leading the Puckett attack were George Camilleri and Mike Yockey both recording three hits each. Puckett scored six of its runs in the first three innings and added the final tally in the fifth.

Massey scored four times in the first and twice in the sixth but fell short in what proved to be an excellent ballgame.

Puckett continued its winning ways by defeating Teledyne the following day. Massey, however, still leads All-Star Sports for the top spot of Division A. R & J moved into third place with a 8-5 bumping off Wagenschutz.

Division B is shaping up into a three team race between Golden Coin Lounge, Oasis Golf and Cap N Cork. Golden Coin won, twice last week by defeating Garfield Auto and Schrader's by easy margins.

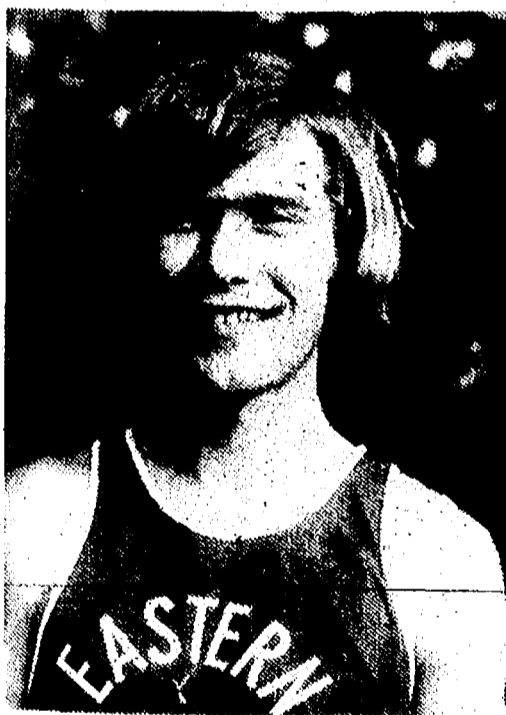
Lusty hitting to the tune of 41 hits enabled the Coin to stay on top.

Oasis kept pace with Coin by shutting out Geneva Presbyterian 22-0. Bob Clum led the Oasis attack with four hits.

Cap N Cork also displayed its power by bombing Schrader's 36-3 and Side Street Pub 13-3.

Little Caesar's maintained a two game lead over Master Collision in the Monday Wednesday Men's Modified League by drubbing Bee Jays 15-4.

Box Bar has remained undefeated in the Tuesday Thursday League by making Bills Market its latest victim 7-1.



MIKE SPITZ



DICK GEOPP

Pair to head runners

Mike Spitz and Dick Geopp have been named to share the coaching duties of next season's Canton High cross country team. They will replace Brian Schwall, who resigned from that position.

Spitz is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School, where he ran track and cross-country. The 22-year old is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with majors in chemistry and physiology. Spitz helped Salem girls track coach Fred Thomann with the recent 1976 season.

Geopp, 24, is a 1969 Plymouth High graduate and was also a thincad during his varsity years. He has a degree in biology from Central Michigan University and

animal husbandry from Michigan State. He previously coached the track team at East Middle School.

Both coaches were appointed last week by athletic director John Sandmann.

"This was a situation where we posted the job internally (in the school district) and no one applied," said Sandmann.

"They (Mike and Dan) came to apply after the posting was closed, and as far as I'm concerned, they are conscientious, knowledgeable, have the background and will do a good job.

"I'm quite pleased having them work with us."

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Is sod donation really beneficial for CEP field?

We reported last week the donation of 1,300 square yards of sod by H. Godwin for the Centennial Educational Park football field.

Last Wednesday, Mert Williams of the Plymouth Elks Club donated his time to cut the sod while about 30 players helped prepare it to be laid on the field in the next couple of weeks.

Jim Symonds, former supervisor of maintenance and operations for the Plymouth School District and a Plymouth resident himself, sent the following message to Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor after reading of the donation:

"When I accepted the position of Supervisor of Maintenance and Operations for the Plymouth Community School District in October of 1972, one of the rare pieces of wisdom I chose to hold lightly were the words of my predecessor, Frank Krimbacher, who said (more or less), 'Accept no gifts from the citizens'."

It took a couple years to appreciate the scope of his statement.

"I read today that the 'citizens' have donated 1300 yards of sod for the center of the football field at the Park. Second thoughts should be taken prior to this action. Each of us, at

one time or another, have been exposed to new sod.

"Myself, more than others, have experienced the 'burning' and rolling and the weeds which follow sodding. More importantly, I have experienced the results of playing football on new sod.

"I happened to be around when the stadium was new. The

Windsor sod initially laid in the stadium was expertly laid and of the highest quality. It had the finest of attention prior to its first season. It rolled up in giant clods during the progress of the first season. Only the diligent efforts of the maintenances staff maintained the turf during the first season.

"It is my opinion that the

laying of sod at the stadium a scant seven weeks prior to its first 'public' rough exposure is, at best, ill-advised.

"I offer you the option of using this letter now or holding it until October as an 'I-told-you so.' I only hope the 'citizens' do not hold their new Supervisor of Maintenance and Operations responsible for this faux pas."

Koufax squad swamps rolls, 25-0

The Plymouth Koufax baseball squad won three games last week to stay on the heels of Garden City in their first place battle in the Red Division of the conference.

Plymouth's record currently stands at 8-4 for the season, only two games behind division leading Garden City.

Sunday's victory for the Plymouth squad turned out to be a laugher against a winless Fairlane team, 25-0.

The romp featured four pitchers who never have hurled this season combining for a no-hit

performance. Curt Guideau, Jeff Shinn, Paul Dillon and Guy Kananen took turns on the mound.

Everyone got a chance to play, as Plymouth's offense boomed 16 total hits. All the players saw equal time.

Jack Carpenter, Mike Gaab, Greg Michalik, Kananen, Dillon and Shinn chipped in with two hits a piece.

Saturday's victory over Mic Mac of Detroit lifted Plymouth into second place. The easy 12-4 win saw Plymouth score

at least one run in every inning but the first. Dennis Howell was the winning pitcher.

Plymouth's 11-5 victory over Dearborn VFW last Thursday wasn't as easy as it sounded, since Plymouth had to rally with six runs in the eighth inning to pull out the overtime contest.

Dearborn scored three times in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into overtime. Dave Meador claimed the victory with help from an 11-hit attack.

Osebold, Lundberg, Horton win

Cont. from Pg. 22

The boys' championship also went three sets, as Lundberg was a victor over Bill Peper, 6-1, 2-6 6-4.

The deciding set of this match saw Lundberg pull ahead 5-0 only to fine Peper battle back to 5-0 before falling.

Lundberg is a 14-year old who will attend Salem High this fall as a freshman. He has been playing tennis for four years and is in the advanced class of the tennis clinic which is run each summer by instructors Bill Moehle and Mark Mayberry.

Peper is also 14 and will attend Dearborn Divine Child High School this fall. He went to Our lady of Good Counsel catholic school during his elementary years. He has been playing tennis for four years.

Peper beat his twin brother Ed, in the quarterfinals before sending down Craig Baker in the semis. Champion Lundberg beat the Mangan brothers, Brad and Mark, in the quarters and semi respectively.

The girls championship was no contest, as 14-year old Kathy Horton literally overpowered all her opponents, including finalist Yvette Totzke 6-0, 6-1 to win the championship.

Horton lost a mere four games during her four matches and eight sets enroute to the victory. She won her first two matches by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores before "slumping" to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Kathy Weber in the semis.

Horton will also attend Salem High as a freshman this fall, and is an advanced student in the Moehle-Mayberry clinic.

Totzke is a 12-year old intermediate student who will start seventh grade at West Middle School in the fall. She defeated Amy Lundberg in the semifinals in split sets.

The four victors will advance to district competition in Livonia the weekend of July 24.



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Jr. Community Baseball standings

A LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

DIVISION 1		W	L	T	GB
Giants		13	3	0	x
Mets		10	5	0	x
Red Legs		9	7	0	4
Dodgers		4	10	1	2
Expos		4	12	0	8
Padres		3	12	1	9½

DIVISION 2		W	L	T	GB
Astros		11	4	1	x
Braves		11	5	0	x
Phillies		10	6	0	1½
Cubs		10	6	0	1½
Pirates		6	9	1	5
Cards		3	13	0	8½

A LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Rangers	13	3	0	x
Yankees	12	4	0	1
Rigers	8	8	0	1
Royals	8	8	0	5
Twins	5	10	1	5
White Sox	2	14	0	11

DIVISION 2		W	L	T	GB
Athletics		13	3	0	x
Indians		11	5	0	2
Angels		9	6	1	3½
Brewers		9	7	0	4
Red Sox		3	13	0	10
Orioles		2	14	0	11

B LEAGUE (as of July 11) NATIONAL DIVISION 1

Padres	10	5	x
Expos	8	7	2
Dodgers	8	7	2
Red Legs	5	10	2
Astros	4	13	8

DIVISION 2		W	L	T	GB
Cards		12	2	x	
Giants		10	5	2½	
Phillies		10	5	2½	
Cubs		7	8	5½	
Mets		4	11	8½	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Monday June 28
Braves 14, Dodgers 12; Expos 12, Padres 2; Red Legs 28, Astros 13; Giants 19, Mets 5; Phillies 16, Pirates 9; Cards 14, Bucs 9

Wednesday June 30
Pirates vs. Cards - no report; Giants 14, Cubs 1; Phillies 11, Mets 1; Red Legs 14, Expos 3; Braves WF, Astros LF; Padres 15, Dodgers 14

Monday July 5
No Games Scheduled
Wednesday July 7
Cubs 13, Pirates 2; padres 20, Red Legs 5; Dodgers WF, Astros LF; Braves 17, Expos 12; Cards 16, Mets 7; Phillies 10, Giants 4

B LEAGUE AS OF JULY 11 AMERICAN DIVISION 1

Twins	15	0	x
Rangers	12	3	3
Orioles	10	5	5
Yankees	5	10	10
Athletics	6	9	9
Angels	4	11	11

DIVISION 2		W	L	T	GB
White Sox		13	2	x	
Brewers		8	7	5	
Indians		6	9	7	
Tigers		5	10	8	
Red Sox		4	11	9	
Royals		2	13	11	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday July 6
No Games Scheduled
Thursday July 8
Twins 7, Orioles 2; Rangers 13, Angels 3; Athletics 6, Yankees 5; White Sox 21, Red Sox 6; Tigers 13, Brewers 12; Indians 17, Royals 7

Make Up
Rangers 11, Yankees 10

C LEAGUE NATIONAL

Cubs	7	2	x
Dodgers	7	2	x
Cards	6	3	1

Giants	5	4	2
Braves	4	5	3
Mets	4	5	3
Astros	2	7	5
Ezpos	1	8	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Thursday July 8
Giants 13, Cubs 12; Astros 23, Expos 22; Dodgers 26, Mets 6; Cards 13, Braves 10

Friday July 9

Cubs 18, Braves 14; Giants 11, Expos 10; Mets 22, Astros 14; Dodgers 23, Cards 22

C LEAGUE AMERICAN

Athletics	8	1	x
Rangers	6	3	2
Indians	6	3	2
Angels	5	4	3
Royals	4	5	4
Red Sox	3	6	5
Brewers	2	7	6
Orioles	2	7	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Thursday July 8
Red Sox 19, Brewers 11; Indians 23, Royals 22; Athletics 24, Angels 19; Rangers 21, Orioles 7

Friday July 9

Athletics 18, Royals 14; Orioles 10, Brewers 5; Indians 16, Red Sox 3; Rangers 17, Angels 16

E LEAGUE

Spartans	9	0	x
Wolverines	7	2	2
Buckeyes	5	4	4
Badgers	4	5	5
Hawkeyes	1	7	7½
Wildcats	0	8	8½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday July 5
No Games Scheduled
Thursday July 8
Wolverines 6, Hawkeyes 4; Badgers 8, Wildcats 7; Spartans 12, Buckeyes 7

F LEAGUE

as of July 11		W	L	T	GB
Wolverines		8	1	x	
Hawkeyes		8	1	x	
spartans		5	3	2½	
Buckeyes		4	5	4	
Badgers		1	7	6½	
Wildcats		0	9	8	

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

Monday July 5
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
Tuesday July 6
Wolverines 14, Spartans 2; Hawkeyes 20, Badgers 2; Buckeyes 9, Wildcats 5

Wednesday July 7
Spartans 10, Wildcats 6; Hawkeyes 10, Buckeyes 5; Wolverines 7, Badgers 2

G LEAGUE SR

Final Standings NATIONAL DIVISION 1		W	L	T	GB
Dolphins		11	4	x	
Rockettes		6	9	5	
Bees		1	14	10	

DIVISION 2

Kittens	12	3	x
Flames	10	5	2
Belles	5	10	7

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

MAKE UP
Belles 6, Rockettes 0; Dolphins 13, Kittens 5; Flames 9, Bees 7

Monday July 5

No Games Scheduled
Wednesday July 7
Dolphins 6, Bees 0; Flames 15, Belles 9; Kittens 11, Rockettes 9

G LEAGUE JR

FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN DIVISION 2

Wrens	11	2	x
Bunnies	9	6	2
Lassies	2	13	9

DIVISION 2		W	L	T	GB
Glads		11	4	x	
Jays		10	5	1	
Foxes		2	13	9	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday July 6
Thursday July 8
Jays 14, Lassies 1; Glads 8, Wrens 5; Foxes 8, Bunnies 7

G LEAGUE SR

AMERICAN NATIONAL		W	L	T	GB
Angels		5	3	x	
Tigers		5	3	x	
Oriols		3	5	2	
Red Sox		0	8	5	

NATIONAL		W	L	T	GB
Dodgers		8	0	x	
Braves		6	2	2	
Phillies		4	4	4	
Pirates		1	7	7	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday July 6
Angels 25, Red Sox 11; Braves 18, Phillies 10; Tigers 13, Orioles 12; Dodgers 16, Pirates 3

Thursday July 8
Dodgers 4, Braves 1; Angels 12, Orioles 11; Tigers 22, Red Sox 15; Phillies 11, Pirates 9

Jr. championship dates set

Times and dates of the world series games which conclude the annual playoffs in the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League have been set.

The A and G junior playoffs are in progress through out the rest of the week.

The A League World Series, which crowns a new champion of that conference, has been slated for Monday July 18 at the Plymouth Township Recreation Field on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. The championship starts at 6:30 p.m.

as the two finalist play a double header. The squad scoring the most runs in the two games combines is declared the champion.

The G Junior League will have its world series game on Friday July 16 at Centennial Park. This contest begins at 6 p.m. followed by the G Senior League All Star game.

B League post season competition will begin Monday July 19, with the world series slated for Monday July 26 at 7 p.m. at the township field.

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Clark, Caesars, Dearborn Fab. battle for crown

In the men's B division last week, Dearborn Fabricating was knocked out of first place by lowly Good's Nursery, who had only won two games previously. It looked like another easy win for Dearborn, as they went out in front 9-1 in the top of the fourth, capped by a two-run homer by Dan Divito. But Good's came back with four runs in the bottom of the fourth and tallied six more times in the sixth on eight hits, including a triple by Tom Kastelic. The score was knotted at 13-13 in the bottom of the seventh when Good's put a runner on third base.

Manager Larry Durkin of Dearborn decided to walk the next two men intentionally to load the bases, setting up a force at any base. But the strategy back fired as Durkin then walked Steve Fryr to bring in pinch runner Russ Scott with the winning run.

Meanwhile Clark Block and Little Caesars both picked up victories to move back into the top spot of their Division.

In the men's A division last week rain cancelled the games Tuesday and Wednesday, Smith Realty luckily squeaked by Perlongo 6-5, to stay in the race behind McMurray Insurance who did not play.

Perlongo went ahead 3-2 in the 3rd on a two run triple by Jon Lash. Tim Fitovich then drove in Lash with a single. Smith came back with two runs in the fifth on a single by Steve Styles, a triple by Bill Bufe, and a fly by Chuck Morris.

In the sixth, Lash hit a 3 run homer to put Perlongo ahead 5-4, but in the bottom of the seventh, Smith had Tom Yack on first with a single and one out. Bufe hit a double play ball to short, but Mike Cicickkar booted it and then threw wild to first to score Yack, as Bufe went to second. Chuck Morris then singled and Greg Fruyling drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

In the Women's League, Moeller and Mobil Lounge both came up with victories to remain deadlocked in first place with only one game remaining. Mobil Lounge had a surprisingly easy time with Meijer

24-5. Joleen Melas had three singles, and Carol Smith belted out a double, triple, and two long home runs for 10 RBI's. Shelly Arner and Vickie Wilhelm homered for the losers. Moeller took care of winless

College Park 24-16 as they tallied 18 runs in the first inning. College Park came back with 14 runs of their own in the third but Moeller came back with six runs in their half of the fifth

to put it away. Terry Oelke, June Beachum, and Pam Nanny hit consecutive home runs for Moeller in the third. Nanny also belted out two doubles and a single to give her 10 hits in her last two games.

Plymouth P&R softball standings

MODIFIED SOFTBALL STANDINGS MONDAY WEDNESDAY

	W	L	GB
Little Caesar	9	1	x
Master Collision	7	3	2
Bee Jays	6	4	3
Dr. Js	4	5	4½
St. Peters	4	6	5
Beer Cooler	4	6	5
Papa Geppetos	3	7	6
Trading Post	2	7	6½

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
 St. Peters 17, Beer Cooler 5; Master Collision 8, Papa Geppetos 7; Little Caesars 15, Bee Jays 4

TUESDAY THURSDAY

Box Bar	12	0	x
Lanes	10	1	1½
Corsis	6	5	5½
The element's	5	6	6½
John Borons	5	6	6½
Seven Eleven	4	7	7
Bills Market	3	9	9
Ply. Stamp.	0	11	11½

Last Week's Results
 Box Bar 7, Bills Market 1; Seven eleven 16, Plymouth Stamp. 6; Lanes 5, John's Boron 4; Corsis 26, Ply. Stamping 6; Seven Eleven 16, Elements 5; Lanes 17, Bills Market 1

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Vettese Building	8	0	x
Century 21	7	2	1½
Daly Drive In	7	2	1½
Michigan Tractor	3	5	5
American Comm.	2	5	5½

Sun Plastic	1	6	6½
Sin Drome Lounge	0	8	8

Last Weeks Results
 Daly 21, Mich. Tractor 2; Century 21 15, Sin Drome 6; Vettese 18, Mich. Tractor 1; Daly 16, Sun Plas. 0

MEN'S SLOW PITCH STANDINGS DIVISION A

Don Massey	8	2	x
All Star Sport	8	3	½
R and J	6	4	2
Adistra	5	5	3
Wagenschutz	5	5	3
Puckett Plumbing	5	6	3½
Mich. Boiler	4	6	4
Metro Club	3	6	4½
Teledyne	2	9	6½

3 'A' no-hitters hurled

Three no-hitters highlighted play in the A League (11-12 year olds) over the past season of Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball.

The most unusual no-hitter occurred back in May, when the Expos beat the Cards in a 7-5 battle.

Expo hurler Frank Wittman

combined walks, hit batsmen and numerous errors in allowing the five runs, but he did not give up a hit.

The other two no-hitters were hurled by pitchers of the American League Royals.

Mike Groffore beat the White Sox 9-0 on June 21, while Jeff Moore shut out the Tigers 7-0 on July 2.



"This muffler can be adapted to fit 300 different cars, Mr. Johnson."

Can a muffler for a '71 Caddy find happiness on a '62 Chevy?

If you wouldn't put a Ford door on a Plymouth, why put a Chevy muffler on a Caddy? Your car was engineered with a specific muffler. That's why at Midas we stock 539 different mufflers. We have the right muffler for your car. After all, the right muffler helps your car run efficiently without using extra gasoline. Now, more than ever, you need Midas.

GUARANTEE

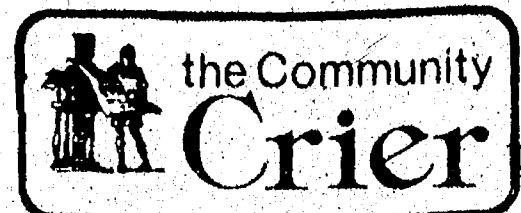
This Guarantee Certificate is Good in Any Midas Muffler Shop in The U.S. and Canada. A MIDAS MUFFLER is guaranteed for as long as you own your car. If anything goes wrong with it, a new guaranteed MIDAS MUFFLER will be installed on your car by any Midas Muffler shop with no charge for the muffler or the labor required to install it. This guarantee applies to mufflers installed on any American car.

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Q. What's the best way to find out where you'll get the best buy in town?

A. Read the advertisements in your local newspaper.

Advertising is the means for merchants to let you, the consumer, know that their products and services are of better quality and price. As a smart shopper you should turn first to businesses which advertise because they're the ones who are going out of their way to attract your business. And in addition, the advertisers who appear in The Community Crier are helping to bring you the only complete news, features, editorial and sports information written exclusively for you — a member of the Plymouth-Canton Community. By patronizing The Crier's advertisers, you're helping to support the only local, independent paper in town and you're helping yourself be a better shopper.





Canton softball standings Jr. equipment

PG. 27 July 14, 1976 THE COMMUNITY CRIER

CANTON SOFTBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S DIVISION A			
McMurray Ins.	12	1	x
Smith Realty	12	3	1
Massey	8	5	4
Plymouth Equip.	5	9	7½
Perlongo	3	11	9½
Latin Quarter	2	13	11
MEN'S DIVISION B			
Clark Block	9	3	x
Little Caesar	9	3	x
Dearborn Fab	9	4	¼

Star Furn.	7	6	2½
Deer Creek	6	7	3½
K Mart	6	7	3½
Strock In.	5	8	4½
Good's nursery	3	9	6
Meijer Thrifty	2	8	6

WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Mobil Lounge	6	2	x
Moeller	6	2	x
Meijer	4	4	2
College Park	0	8	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

A DIVISON

Smith Realty 6, Perlongo 5;
Plymouth Equip 12, Latin Quarter 4

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Mobil Lounge 24, Meijers 5;
Moeller 24, College Park 16

b Division
Little Caesar 13, K Mart 4;
Good's Nursery 14, Dearborn Fab. 13; Meijer's 9, Star Furn 5; Clark Block 11, Strock Ins. 9

to be turned in

All members of A and G junior league teams that didn't qualify for post season playoffs in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League should turn in their equipment on Saturday, July 27 at the snack shack at Centennial Park.

The shack will be open on that day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mangan mangles the tennis ball

BRAD MANGAN was one of the tennis players that competed in last weekends novice tennis tournament held at Central Middle School (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

Koufax stats

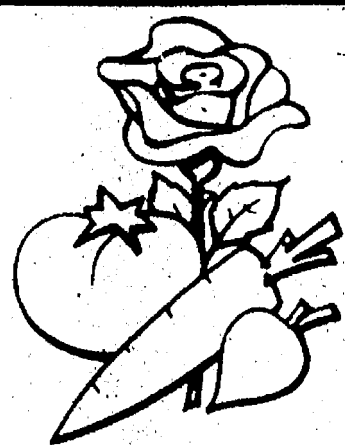
SANDY KOUFAX LEAGUE STANDINGS

RED DIVISION

Garden City	10	2	x
PLYMOUTH	8	4	2
JJ Curran	6	6	4
Crestwood	6	6	4
MicMac	5	5	4

WHITE DIVISION

Southfield	8	2	x
Walled Lake	6	3	1½
Redford	5	6	3½
Dearbn. VFW	2	10	7
Fairlane	0	12	9



for lawn and garden insects...

Spectracide

The only insecticide you need to get chinch bugs, sod webworms, white grubs, cutworms, leafhoppers, aphids, and more. A simple, sensible way to control a wide range of bugs. See us for Spectracide insecticide...

the all-purpose insecticide.

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH • 453-6250

HOURS: DAILY 9-6 FRI 9-8 SAT 9-5

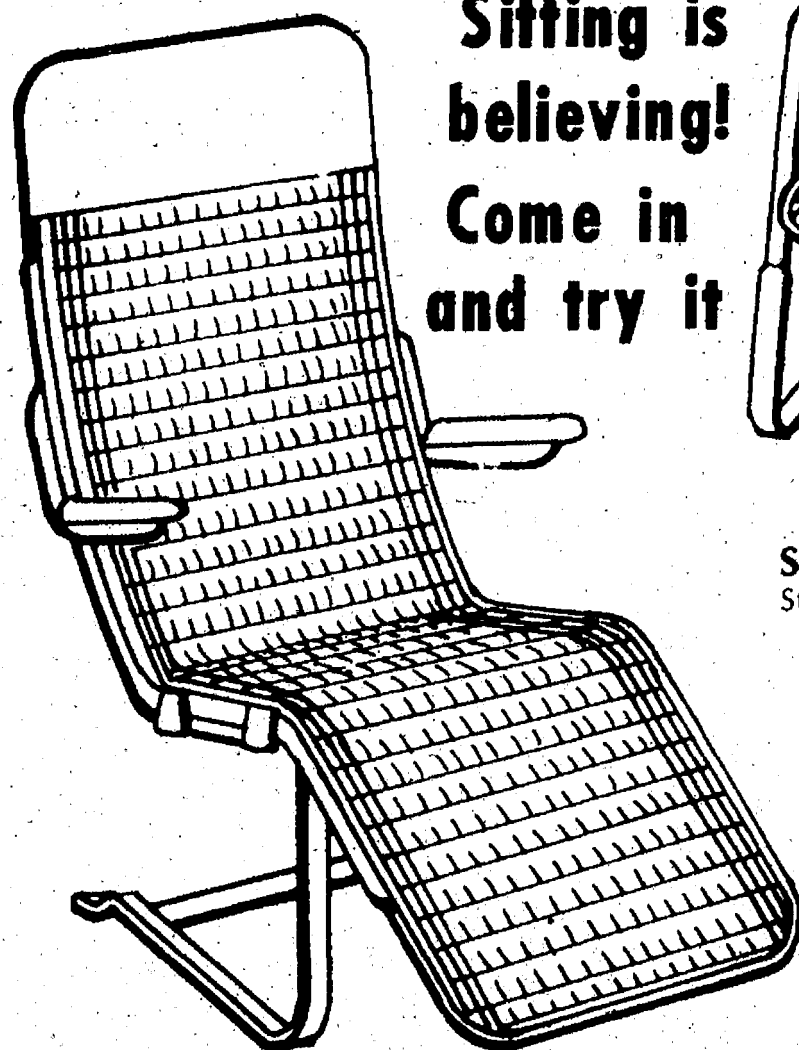
THE COMFORTABLE ONE

Put A Little Spring In Your Summer With Lloyd "Fibercraft" Spring Base Lounges And Chairs.

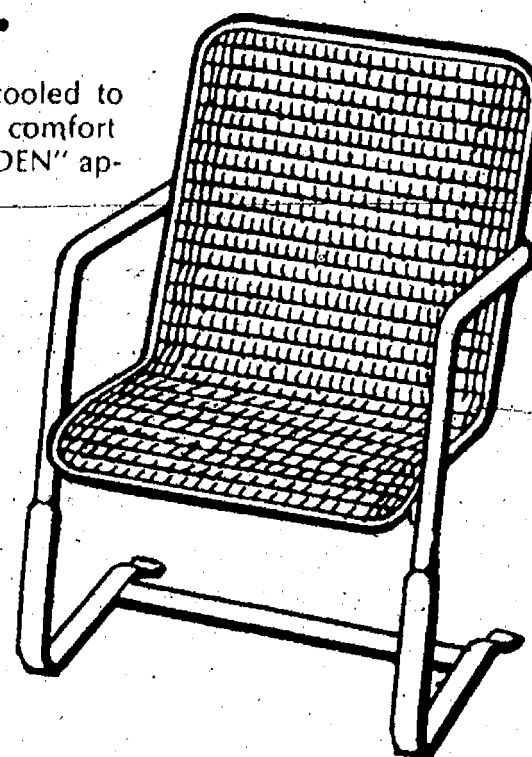
Strong tempered steel bases produce a relaxing rocking motion. Exclusive "FIBER-CRAFT" wicker style seats

and backs are air cooled to provide cool seating comfort "HOUSE AND GARDEN" approved colors.

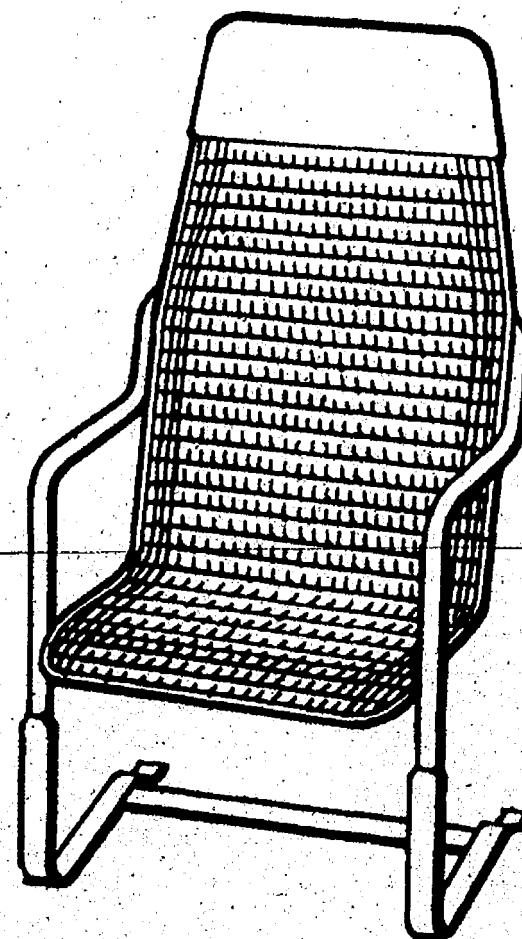
Sitting is believing! Come in and try it



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Fold-back arm rests.
Removable padded headrest.



SPRING BASE CHAIR
Stationary arms.



Lloyd



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HIGH-BACK SPRING BASE CHAIR
Stationary arms.
Removable padded headrest.

CORNWELL pool & patio

▲ CORNWELL POOLS

N TERRITORIAL

Plymouth
Canton

3500 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor

Lots of convenient front door parking

New Hours: M,W,F 10-9; T,T,Sat 10-6; Sun 11-5

662-3117

The Pilgrim Printer, Inc.

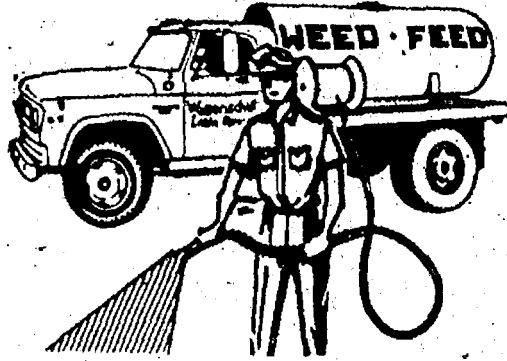
632 S. MAIN STREET
453 - 6770

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|---------------------|------------|---------------|
| *Announcements | *Bulletins | *House Organs |
| *Annual Reports | *Charts | *Newsletters |
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Hours: 8:30 - 5, Mon. - Fri.

WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING

"25 Years Experience"
*Liquid Fertilizer *Insect Control
*Weed Control *Soil Sterilizer
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Call **GL 3-1576**
or Call Plym 453-2360



P.O. Box 325—Plymouth, Mich.
SERVING CANTON & PLYMOUTH



THE CRIER CLAIMED THE PRIZE. Last Thursday when the Western Wayne County Press Association (WWCPA) announced its first award for general excellence in community newspaper publishing, Crier General Manager Ed Wendover (right) accepted the general excellence trophy on behalf of The Crier staff from Robert B. Delaney, president of WWCPA.

Delaney presented the award at the regular Thursday meeting of the Plymouth Press Club in the Box Bar. Among those on hand for the presentation was Art Emmanuel (center), of Plymouth Township, newly-elected president of the Michigan Press Photographers Association. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Paid Pol. Adv.



In attendance
at meetings

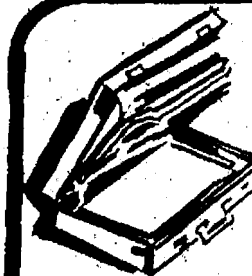
ANDY 

PRUNER

for Plymouth Township Trustee

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS 459-5666

Colony Office Plaza
Mon. - Fri 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - noon
TYPING & COPYING
ANSWERING SERVICE
Secretarial Service



Briefcase

On the advice of their attorneys, officials of the Allied Supermarkets say word is still a couple of weeks away on the fate of the Wrigley and Great Scott supermarkets at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road.

According to senior vice-president, issues involve a tender offer for the purchase of Great Scott by Wrigley has not been entirely resolved.

The two chains, now merged, have stores across the street from one another in the two Plymouth Township shopping centers.

Donald Brady, sales representative for McKesson & Robbins Drug Company and a resident of Plymouth has received an award from his company for outstanding sales achievement. He is one of only 143 McKesson sales personnel from throughout the U.S. to be so honored. Brady and his wife, Lorraine, were the guests of the company in San Francisco for the award ceremony entertainment and tours. They were also flown to Las Vegas for a day and night of entertainment.

Michael J. Bailey has been promoted to associate of the firm of Norman L. Dietrich Associates P.C. following his successful completion of requirements for state registration as a professional engineer in Michigan.

Bailey of 9495 Bradford Ct. in Plymouth Township, received his bachelor of science degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. His responsibilities include supervision of drafting and field personnel as well as coordination of engineering projects for the firm.



BI-CENTENNIAL bumper stickers and window decals are available at the Passage - Gayde American Legion Post, 888 Sheldon Rd., and at The Community Crier's office, 572 South Harvey for \$1 each.



MERRITT
Insurance
AGENCY



has moved

to temporary headquarters:

459 S. Main St.
(formerly Michigan Bell Office)

453-6161

Schools OK budget

Cont. from Pg. 1

The majority voted to delete from Lawton's Miller motion proposals to allocate \$20,000 to run a second computerized schedule for Centennial Educational Park students to allow them to return to full classloads should a second millage pass, and also decided not to fund fall sports football and band separately to allow those activities to begin in anticipation of the millage win.

Under the 'E' budget, however, varsity sports will be all maintained, while middle school sports, pompom girls, cheerleaders and waterwaves will lose funding through the athletic department.

Other cuts resulting from approval of the 'E' budget include: reduction of 34 elementary, 20 middle and 19 high school teachers; along with an hour-shorter school day throughout the district; a reduction of \$270,000 for purchase of textbooks, teaching supplies, field trips, library books and other materials; elimination of summer school bus service; reduction of adult education; reduction in central administration of a clerical position and a decision not to replace an office manager and assistant superintendent for curriculum; purchase by the transportation department of one van instead of four; elimination of 13 custodial positions, reduction of capital outlay for equipment replacement and repair; elimination of allocations for the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Junior Athletic Association; sharp curtailment and of the contingency fund.

Kornegays announce birth

Gene and Dorothy Kornegay of 41063 Russet Lane in Plymouth Township announced the birth Saturday of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

She weighed six-pounds, 15 ounces.

Kornegay is director of the Plymouth Community Fund for 1976.

Evelyn appointed

Evelyn Edgar has been appointed Plymouth Township representative to the Plymouth Historical Society by the Township Board of Trustees.

"Mrs. Edgar is a distinct credit to the township," said Trustee Richard Gornick.

The athletic department will operate 18.7% below its 1975-76 level.

School administrators and negotiators for the Plymouth Education Association are meeting this week to see if the re-staffing of Miller can be accomplished before track A youngsters return next week.

Lawton urged the board to run a second schedule for the high schools, to allow students to take more than five and one-half credits should the millage pass.

"Open scheduling is one of the greatest concerns of parents," he said, "If we drop unlimited course selection at the high school, we've thrown the second of third strikes against having the millage approved."

He said the restricted scheduling at the high schools could endanger their modular scheduling system.

McClendon acknowledged that limiting scheduling could jeopardize the value of modular scheduling, saying, "I favor modular scheduling, but we cannot buy what we cannot pay for."

Yack denounced the board's approval of a full varsity sports program while laying off teachers and voting not to improve special education.

"We've said that while we're unwilling to commit ourselves to a full program at Miller, we have committed ourselves to an athletic program in the fall."

He urged a vote on the level at which athletics should be funded under the new budget.

"This is something some people care not to discuss...I seriously doubt the time will ever come when we'll take a vote to institute fall athletics."

Said Ms. Borowski, "we have eliminated teachers, yet have essentially approved the hiring of a football staff for Canton, none of whom will be our own district teachers."

Added Lawton, "There are a number of inconsistencies in the 'E' budget. We're talking about implementing fall sports and not instituting free course selection for the whole student body. The name of the game is teaching, the last place we should cut is in the classroom."

Yack warned other board members, "the fall athletic budget looks insignificant, but many people will regard it as a much larger issue, especially since some members in their recent election campaign say it's time to re-prioritize."

classifieds

PG. 26 THE COMMUNITY CRIER July 14, 1976

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Hotpoint elec stove. Window air conditioner. 455-6823.

Davenport-with cushions. Large mahogany buffet. Call 453-4652.

Used G.E. commercial washers. In running order. \$45. 453-2467.

C.B. Radio. Lafayette HB 525 with power pack for base operation, SWR meter, antenna. \$135. also complete black/white darkroom \$200. 453-9217. after 7 p.m.

8 x 10 ft. camel tent. Nylon w/ canvas top, set up and waterproofed. Never used. \$70. Other misc. for sale. 459-1822.

RIDE WANTED

Fall sophomore would like ride to Catholic Central. 453-3805.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

'73 350 Honda. 4 cyl. Excellent condition. Extras. \$900. Only 6,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. please. 453-1758.

'66 Olds 98 4 dr. hard top. 453-2253.

Honda 1972 CB 350 Gold with back rest \$500. 455-0684.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

Used Apache Tent Trailer good condition, new tires, hitch, included, \$250, 455-7030.

Air Stream. 31 ft. 1967 travel trailer with towing car, 1969. Chrysler Newport - both in very good condition. \$5,000, 455-0270.

CLASSIFIEDS
453-6900

Household services

JIM'S LAWN SERVICE

Spring Clean Up
Trees trimmed, shrubs, flowerbeds, Reasonable Rates
Experienced
397-1406

PIANO TUNING

George Lockhart 349-1945
Member of Piano Technicians Guild
Servicing pianos in this area for 30 years. Total rebuilding if necessary.

Furniture 459-4930
Rejuvenation
FURNITURE UNLTD
REFINISHING

H.F. STEVENS

ASPHALT PAVING
Residential work, repairs, seal coating
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Licensed and insured

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BASEMENTS FINISHED
CABINETS FORMICA TOP
REMODELING WOOD BEAMS
453-1760

J. M. EXCAVATING

Excavating, Basements, Sewers, Driveways
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UNIVERSITY FENCE CO
459-5180
FREE ESTIMATE

CARPENTRY

Home or office additions, porches, siding, paneling, repairs, ceilings, finished or rough. Reasonable.
422-2711

PAINTING
Interior or exterior and inside wall repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 729-2639. If no answer please call after 5:30 p.m. and anytime weekends

FURNITURE STRIPPING

Wood 455-3141 Metal Repair Refinishing Caning
THE VILLAGE STRIPPER
140 E. Liberty
Old Village, Ply
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10-4



Clean in the morning Ready for use in the evening. Drying time 2 to 8 hours

Carpet Sales and Service
459-3090

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING

SOD

Cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Warren & Joy Roads. You pick up and save, or we deliver. 453-0723.

LAWN MAINTENANCE

You name it, we'll do it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. Call 453-8127

Crier classifieds



IN THE OLD VILLAGE
ITS
Bill's Market
584 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH
453-5040

GROCERIES - MEATS
BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT
PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN

DEADLINE
5 p.m.
MONDAY

Crier classifieds

CALL
453-6900

HELP WANTED

Supplement your income. Earn from \$100 - \$1000 per month on a part time basis. Individual 21 or older. Call Mr. Shough. 425 - 6269.

We need 5 neat ladies at once to do telephone survey work for major oil company. No experience necessary, we will train. Choice of two shifts; day shift, 10 am - 3 p.m. evenings shift, 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Excellent pay. Northville area. Call Mr. or Mrs. Franklin for interview at 349 - 3876 or 349 - 3877.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter - light housekeeping 17 yrs. or older. 6 wks. employment, Mon - Thurs. 3:30 - 9; 1 12 yr. old boy. 453 - 6072.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

For Rent. Unfurnished, two bedroom apartment mid-town Plymouth Mich. garage included. Call GL3 - 2854. between 6 and 9 p.m.

CONDO FOR SALE

Poolside Condo. in Plymouth. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$31,700. 455 - 4091.

LAND FOR SALE, RENT, LEASE

1 acre industrial 20 x 32 bldg. with office. 7' fence plus fuel storage tanks, 300 S. Mill St. 455 - 1861.

HOMES FOR SALE

\$36,900 - reduced to sell this week. 3 bdrm. brick ranch, family room, base. 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Ply. Twp. low taxes. 455 - 8783.

By owner, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, 2 bdrm, with walk in closets, 1 1/2 baths, glassed in porch, redwood deck, 2 car garage. 453 - 3897.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AVON. Summer can be more than another load of wash. Call 291-7862 for information about the perfect part-time earning opportunity.

For Lease of Sale. Beauty Shop. Fully-equipped. Available immediately for established operator. 453 - 4225.

GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale - Traditional sofa \$300 walnut twin bed \$50 maple twin bed \$15 walnut cabinet \$25 Desks \$10 lamps, miscellaneous items.

Moving entire home furnishings, appliances. 40209 Newport Ply. 455 - 4091, Fri & Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday and Friday July 15 and 16 - 44117 S. Umland between Warren and Sheldon.

25 years of junk. Wed., Thurs. and Friday. 1347 W. Ann Arbor Tr. between Sheldon & Harvey.

Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Infants clothes, toys, large variety of household items. 40451 Orangelawn, Ply. Twp.

Want to have a moving sale. Friday, July 16 after 6 p.m. Sat. July 17 9 - 6. Schwinn 20 in. girls bike, Sear exercise bike, Sears lawn mower, infant crib, small kitchen appliances toys, household misc. 1697 Old Salem.

SIDEWALK SALE

SATURDAY, July 31
Antique dealers, arts & crafts, and weekend businessmen: Reserve your space for Northville's Annual Street and Sidewalk Sale. Register at Lapham's Men's Shop, 349 - 5175.

EDUCATIONAL

IBM KEYPUNCH Learn now and work in weeks. Day and evening classes. Individual training. Free Placement Service. Livonia Business Machines Institute. 18770 Farmington Rd. 477 - 2900.

CARD OF THANKS

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray. If so, we saw it here. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words. As any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all. Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much whatever the part.
The Robert Lukens Family

CURIOSITIES

"Dearie, Do You Remember When?" You will if you visit Plymouth Old Village area this Friday 5-10 and Sat. 10-8 where you'll find bagels for 10 cents, watermelon for 15 cents, Hot dogs at 25 cents, peanuts for ten cents and lots, lots, lots, more like roses, two for 25 cents and a dozen eggs for 39 cents! Don't miss the fun!!

VERN'S VILLAGE

WINDSOR PARK SUB.
Brick and alum. ranch, Completely maint. free, Court lot, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, finished rec room, side entrance garage. Asking \$45,900.

Call Vern Today



Vern Hackett

TRAILWOOD SUB.
Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms and a den, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and a 3 car garage. Easy assumption, sharp exec. home. Transferred owner. Asking \$74,900. Call Vern Now.



Hartford West, Inc.
915 W. Main
Plymouth

453 - 7600

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REAL ESTATE CO.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



City of Livonia
4 bedrooms Dining Room Family Room
Rec Room w/ Fireplace Large Living Rm. w/ Fireplace
Central Air - Large Beautiful Lot
\$64,000



607 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

Wm. Fehlig
Real Estate

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - aluminum sided three bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. All this on HALF ACRE LOT with large garden. Offered at \$39,500.

Older updated farm home on 3 1/4 acre. South Lyon schools. Asking \$57,000.

453-7800
906 S. Main St.



GARLING
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH

Call us for today's best buy in a condominium, two large bedrooms, carpet thru-out, set and overlook the beautiful swimming pool. Can assume 8 1/2% Mtg. \$21,900.

Only \$22,500. for this older four bedroom home in Plymouth, dining room, full basement. Ideal for large family or possible 2 family home. Call for appointment.

453-4800

WANTED: NEWSPAPER CARRIERS



Call today for a delivery route tomorrow!

THE PLYMOUTH CRIER

453-6900

Crier classifieds

CRITER CURIOSITIES

Nate's Great - Vote for Frank for Plymouth Township Trustee. Paid Pol. Adv.

To the really super girls at the ALPHABET GALLERY You have the greatest shop around

Let's make those sales, J.L!!!

Tucker eats veal marsalla.

The whole town's talking about the Jone's sale.

Bless your colonial heart JOHN SMITH, your clearance sale saved me a bundle - I'll be back for more.

Most of life is a two-way street including Wayne Road.

Is it true that Doc is still lost in the year of the Tiger????!!

Brian keep up the good work in school and when I get back from my trip - a big ice cream cone for you!...

Thank you all the T.i.g.'s for the many lovely things you have done for me - but mostly just being yourselves.

Kathie: It was such a pleasure to see you again at the softball game. Please don't forget to say HI to J.M. for me.

CURIOSITIES

Thanks Barb and Jan for finding our cat. Hogie and Mary.

Special thanks to Scott and Suzanne Dodge - for their original idea of the Bicentennial Lantern celebration. C and L.

Marcia W: Happy Bastille Day.



COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL LEASES

960 sq. ft. commercial offices in Plymouth location.

1800 sq. ft. or more industrial warehouse spaces, now building. Plymouth location.

For complete details CALL 453-7733

TOM NOTEBAERT
REAL ESTATE

1225 S. Main St. Plymouth

PHONE: 453-7733



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Classified Ads can mean the difference between buying just any house or finding the home of your dreams... the difference between a dull, routine job or finding an exciting and challenging one.

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Take a look now. You'll save time, effort and money when you shop the Classified Ads, where you really have a choice!

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW!!
SPECIALISTS IN
2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Loans arranged promptly for ANY worthwhile purpose at **BANK RATES**
Call or write for FREE Brochure. **424-8210**
17000 W. Ten Mile Suite 207 Southfield, Mi. 48075
aurora mortgage corporation

McKEON, INC.

REAL ESTATE



Looking at this home is like a tour thru House and Gardens. 3 bedroom colonist ranch, extraordinary decorating with tastefully chosen wallpaper and carpets, beam ceilings and beautiful woodwork design, 2 fireplaces and so much more to offer. Superb gardens rear and front. \$53,900.

Sellers leaving the state. Must sacrifice this beautiful LakePointe 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air to beat the heat. Solarium floor for easy upkeep and fieldstone fireplace for pleasure are just a few of the extras. Make an appointment to see today. 453-6800. \$54,500.

Marvel at the condition and spacious floor plan of this 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, super master suite, carpeted thruout, full equipped kitchen. Good assumption and a nice value. \$49,900.

Four unit income has three efficiency units and one 1 bedroom apartment. In town location. Zoned professional office. Tenants pay their own electrical. \$48,000.

453-6800

the Community Crier classifieds

453-6900

ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES

FOR THE FINAL WINDUP

LENT'S MEN'S CLOTHING

STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY
 We are closed all day to mark down our prices further and to prepare our store and stocks for this Great Sale making the merchandise easy to see easier to buy. Every article in our store will be marked in plain figures at Great Disposal Sale Prices. **DON'T MISS IT - BUT COME EARLY. FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED! WHILE OUR STOCKS LAST!**

IMPORTANT - READ!
 Our Guarantee to You
 The price preceding each item in this advertisement is based on our original or former selling price and the price reductions are guaranteed to be exactly as advertised or your money refunded without a question. Making a sale does not terminate our self imposed responsibility if any purchase you make during this sale turns out to be damaged you have every right to expect adjustment to your entire satisfaction. And it will be made gladly!!

One of Plymouth's oldest, finest reliable men's stores located at 798 Penniman (corner of Main

GREAT \$300,000 MERCHANDISE DISPOSAL SALE!!

WHICH MEANS THAT OUR ENTIRE STOCK AND MANY SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES OF HIGH-GRADE NATIONALLY-KNOWN AND ADVERTISED MEN'S WEAR WILL GO ON SALE AT SAVINGS THAT WILL CAUSE A SENSATION IN PLYMOUTH AND ITS ENTIRE TRADING AREA

Free Parking In Rear Of Store

Overflow Parking behind Penn theater

OPEN
 Thursday 9 to 9
 Friday 9 to 9
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Note our new location

Alterations at cost

DOORS OPEN THURSDAY JULY 15, 9:00 A.M. SHARP!

NOT A Regular Sale EVERY Item Marked Down NOTHING held Back ALL our stock is out

<p>THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. - REDUCED AGAIN</p> <p>MENS SUITS</p> <p>NOW MANY ONLY \$54.47</p> <p>Curlee, Geoffrey Beene, Haspel, Ratner, P. Cardin Reg. \$125 Now Only \$59.47</p> <p>Reg. \$135.00 Now Only \$69.47</p> <p>Reg. \$145.00 Now Only \$79.47</p>		<p>SLACKS</p> <p>AS LOW AS</p> <p>\$9.97</p> <p>\$10.47</p> <p>\$11.47</p> <p>VALUES TO \$35.00</p>	<p>LEISURE SUITS</p> <p>NOW Many Only \$54.47</p> <p>Royce, Brookfield, Dobshire, & others</p> <p>OTHER LEISURE SUITS</p> <p>Reg. \$110.00 NOW ONLY \$59.47</p> <p>Reg. \$120 NOW ONLY \$64.47</p>
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FASHION DENIMS

NOW AS MUCH AS **40% off**

All our European pre washed denims drastically reduced

Special Group LEISURE SUITS

Donegal

NOW Only \$15.97 Reg. \$55.00

DRESS SHIRTS

Short Sleeve & Long Sleeve

reduced again to only **\$5.47 & \$7.47**

Values to \$20.00
 All our shirts drastically reduced

SPORTS COATS

UNBELIEVABLY REDUCED TO

\$29.97

Reg. \$75.00

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

NOW As low as **\$8.97**

All cottons, Blends Reg. \$18.00

PRINT SHIRTS

100's to choose from

NOW \$8.97

Reg. \$20.00 Reg. \$25.00
Now \$10.57 Now \$12.97