

School Board Makes It Official

by Bob Ameen

The Plymouth School Board made it official Monday night by voting 4-2 to approve terms of a new contract with teachers as recommended by a state mediator, but not before a vicious tongue-lashing by a board trustee who walked out rather than cast his vote.

Some 12,500 students returned to classrooms last Monday following tentative approval of the school district and Plymouth Education Association to a new 1974-75 contract, thus breaking a three-week strike by district teachers. The state mediator worked out details of the new contract when he was ordered into the negotiations by a circuit court judge last week.

Prior to voting on the new two-year contract, Trustee Gary Mirto took the floor to denounce "four out of seven" trustees whom he said accepted unsupported facts to make their decision to okay the pact.

Mirto was gavelled down by Dr. E. J. McClendon, board president, who admonished him for giving names of trustees and their opinions in negotiation sessions last week.

However, Mirto differed with the board president, saying he was exercising his "constitutional right" and that McClendon's displeasure stemmed from his own personal opinion.

Mirto accused some members of the board of betraying some bargaining units, said he had always defended the board and its actions in the past, but could not go along with the "last-minute cave-in" by trustees.

Instead, Mirto warned the board he would not vote for the new contract as tentatively worked out, but wanted to reopen negotiations with the teacher group.

Trustee Carl Berry said the board took every action possible to avert the strike and admitted he did not personally agree with everything that was contained in the new contract.

Furthermore, Berry said he did not like third party intervention, but was extremely glad the strike was over and a settlement reached.

"The strike cost the taxpayers and the board a lot of time and money. Besides, I doubt if the injunction we sought would have been effective. It's better to keep the schools open," he explained.

Trustee George Lawton said the last sessions of the two groups showed only "one-third per cent different in the first

year and two-thirds per cent in the second year" and that it was best to settle then instead of quibbling over so small a salary figure.

Trustee Thomas Yack declared that the new contract was made at the expense of cutting out items in the curriculum. He estimated that \$140,000 will be cut out during the first year of

the two-year contract and about \$300,000 to \$400,000 in the second year.

Mounting a renewed attack upon the board, Mirto took issue with those trustees with "hang-ups" and who were now making excuses for events that they should have considered before the strike was called by teachers.

He vowed that he would not participate in any budget costs and wanted the community, the PEA and everyone concerned to know that he believed the board took the easy way out by settling for a new contract when it did.

Promptly at 9:15 p.m., prior to the vote on the board's acceptance of the new contract, Mirto walked out of the


meeting.

Marcia Borowski, board secretary, said that third party intervention is a "compromise" and that the agreement was made on what other school districts settled for and other irrelevant reasons rather than on the actual merits of the situation.

"But, we got the children back into school," she added.

Voting against the board's acceptance of the two-year pact were Trustees Marda Benson and Yack.

VOTE 4 - 2



Plymouth Community Crier

PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Pursell Dedicates Bike Path

Sunny skies and brisk Fall temperatures set the stage for Monday's groundbreaking dedication ceremonies for the longest bike path in the state of Michigan. The bike path, which will total in excess of 17 miles, will span five communities and run from Northville to Dearborn.

The ceremony yesterday served as a launch program for the initial phase of the program. The first section of the program, a one-mile portion, will be completed some time in November of this year. The one-mile stretch will begin at the new I-275 overpass and run to Newburgh Road. This initial program will cost approximately \$50,000 with the total project running in excess of \$500,000.

The path, when completed, will stretch from Seven Mile Road in Northville to Ford Road

in Dearborn. The one-mile initial leg of the project will be connected to the secondary step which will run to Seven Mile Road and the third leg, running from Newburgh to Ford Road, will be completed after that.

At the present time, there is no scheduled completion date for the total project because of a shortage of funds. An application for a federal grant will be applied for in the amount of \$100,000. The county presently has a \$100,000, and could apply for the Grant under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

At yesterday's dedication, top officials from the state and the county were in attendance. State Senator Carl Pursell, who sponsored and plays a major role in the program, broke ground

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MIKE GRIFFORE AND RON SIMSICK.

Crier Carriers Save a Life

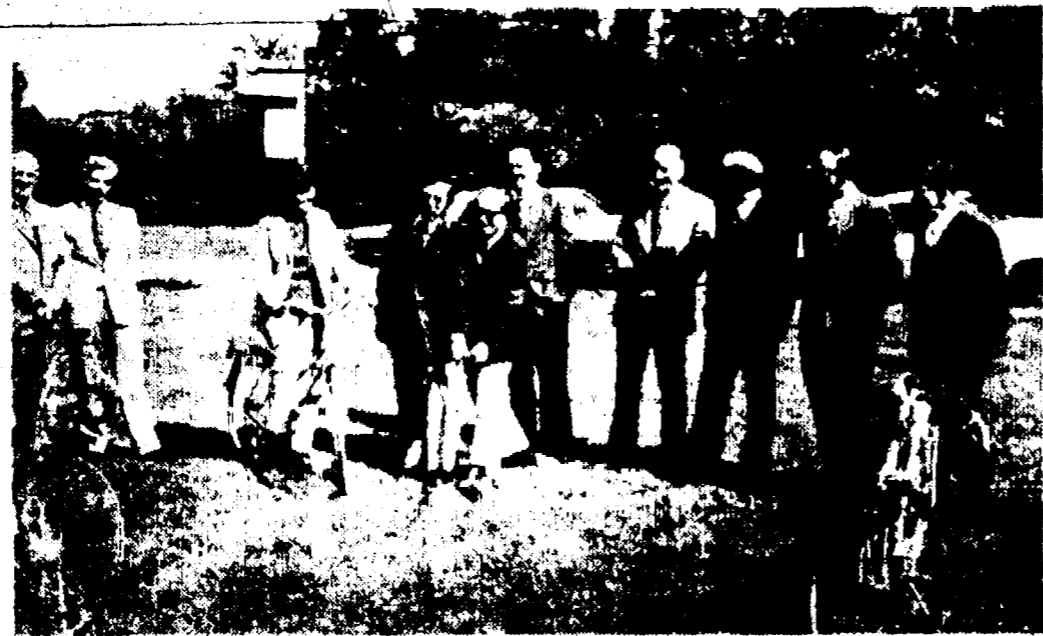
If it weren't for two young boys who deliver papers on Lilley Road, Mrs. Anna Schulte might not be here today. Mike Griffore of 42434 Applecreek, and his delivery partner, Ronnie Simsick of 42446 Applecreek, could be considered heroes in the eyes of many.

Mike and Ron, both carriers for the Plymouth Crier, were delivering their papers last Wednesday afternoon to Plymouth Manor Apartments on 9100 Lilley Road. As the two young carriers approached Apartment 145 they noticed smoke escaping underneath the apartment door. After banging on the door to notify the tenant, Mrs. Schulte, and receiving no answer, Ron and

Mike told a neighbor of the smoke and probable fire. The resident in turn called the apartment manager who then proceeded to call the Plymouth Township Fire Department.

After the firemen arrived, entrance into the apartment had to be made through a window. The pass key would not work on the door because of a bolt-lock system. When the firemen entered the apartment, they quickly checked for occupancy and found Mrs. Schulte asleep. Mrs. Schulte was shuffled out of the building while the smoke-fire, which started in a frying pan, was taken care of.

All we can say to these two young boys is congratulations, and thank you.



Present at Monday's groundbreaking ceremonies are, from left to right: M.J. Zolik, assistant managing director of the County Road Commission; Ed Mika and Mary Dumas, County Commissioners; Mike Berry, Chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission; Jim Beers from the D.N.R., State Senator Carl Pursell, County Commissioner John Lesinski, State Representative John Marks, Robert Geake, and Pat Fabrizio, president of Telegraph Construction Co.

Cantons' Master Plan

by Kathy Kuenzer

The public hearing on the Canton Township Master Plan for Proposed Land Use was attended by a rather subdued though articulate group of citizens Tuesday evening. Because of the small size of the crowd, Planning Commission Chairman Joe Kinnick dispensed with plans to have audience questions written on cards and then read aloud by the commission, and instead asked for verbal comments by the crowd. Before the hearing was opened to questions, township planner Mike Manore pointed out that "the plan has no legal status in the directing of land use, but is a basis for the zoning ordinances of the township." He stated that information for development of the plan was gathered from the Wayne County Planning Commission, local governments, and a 25-member Citizens Advisory Council. After a brief statement of how much and was devoted to residential, commercial, industrial, and open space planning, respectively, the meeting was opened to citizen questions and comments.

Although a few questioners asked why specific regions had been planned for future commercial or light industrial

use contrary to their present zoning, the vast majority of comments and questions concerned the general, overall planning of the community.

Mr. Gerald Cheske addressed himself to the question of multiple dwelling density, stating that page 47 of the Master Plan proposed up to 44 percent townhouses or apartments for the township. Cheske reported that townhouses are not selling well in the community and would not be an asset to it. He said, "This is not what I envisioned for Canton Township."

Cheske's comments were futhered by Mr. Bob Greenstein, democratic candidate for Township Supervisor, who said he learned from talking to residents that, "A minute minority would stand 44 percent multiple dwellings. We don't want it! We don't need it!"

Greenstein later questioned board members on why 100' lots only appeared along Beck Road, north of Warren Road, and not in the southwestern quarter of the township. The board pointed out 1) that developers find it economically difficult to develop 100' lots and 2) that the cost of maintaining open areas is costly to homeowners and therefore not attractive for

selling purposes.

Commission Chairman Kinnick commented on the obviously touchy subject of open space. "We all moved out here for open space," he said. "But keep in mind, people who have been here for many years now run unproductive farms because they are up in years. They must pay taxes on their land without remuneration. Don't ask farmers to maintain open lands when you yourselves can't afford to pay taxes on your 60' lots."

Other residents expressed their disdain over the large amount of local commercial planning (barber shops, cleaners, party stores) at main intersections. One woman stated she didn't move to Canton to see a "constant array of city, rather than country." Her remarks were seconded by others who felt that the proposed commercial developments at nearly every main intersection would not be attractive and might eventually lead to abandoned buildings as the population moved further west into the township.

A final comment by Mr. Clarence Partin, a local citizen, was that, contrary to the assurances by the planning commission that the land use

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Ground Breaking Ceremonies

(continued from page 1)

with Wayne County Road Commissioner Michael Berry. Also in attendance at the ceremony were Mike Zolik, assisting managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission; Ed Mika, and Mary Dumas, both Wayne County Road Commissioners; Jim Beers from the D.N.R., and State Representatives John Marks and Robert Geake.

The city of Plymouth was well represented as Mayor McAninch, City Manager Fred L. Yockey, Bull Zurblis from the Parks and Recreation Dept., Bill Keefer from the Trading Post and Ron Loiselle from Jerry's Bicycle Shop were also in attendance.

Pat Fabrizio, the president of Telegraph Construction Company, was on hand for the ceremonies as his firm will handle the construction of the total project.

A personal friend and tennis partner of Senator Pursell, Al Butler, was on hand to ride the mile of the proposed path. Butler, who is a major bicyclist in the state, recently rode to Traverse City and back. Butler, who works in the Livonia Educational System, commented that the bicycle path seemed

most appropriate since last year more bicycles were sold than automobiles in the United States.

The total path will serve not

only the five communities but also many municipalities in the lower southeastern portion of the state. We look forward to its completion.



During yesterday's dedication ceremonies, Mary Dumas, John Dufore, Plymouth's Mayor, Beverly McAninch, State Representative Robert Geake, Mike Berry and State Senator Carl Pursell pose for a Crier photographer.

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Residents Offered Operation Identification

Plymouth area residents will now have the opportunity to help reduce burglaries by marking their valuables in a continuing crime prevention program sponsored by National Bank of Detroit.

Twenty five electric engraving tools were presented to the Plymouth Police Department during the Plymouth Fall Festival to help Plymouth Police establish Operation Identification in the Plymouth area.

The engravers were presented to Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford at the Festival by NBD Vice President, Bob Barbour, and Tony Flum, Festival Manager and Manager of NBD's Instantloan Center in Plymouth.

In Operation Identification, homeowners engrave their property and valuables with their drivers' license number then register them with the police. Police feed each property owner's code number into a computer bank. When stolen goods are recovered, their owners can be located by their identifying codes.

Police also distribute stickers for posting on the front and rear doors of participating homeowners.

Police say Operation Identification programs discourage theft because:

- a) fences avoid trading in merchandise whose owners can be readily identified;
- b) thieves don't want to risk being caught with goods that police can prove belong to someone else;
- c) although engraved numbers can be filed off, their presence makes life harder for burglars.

The engravers can mark radios, tape recorders, TV sets, cameras, bikes, jewelry, hub caps, clocks and other items that appeal to thieves.

NBD donated the engravers on behalf of its Project HELP program. Project HELP (Help Enforce Loss Prevention) encourages the use of preventive techniques to reduce crime - caused property losses.

In addition to Operation Identification, Project HELP includes a mobile exhibit showing steps citizens can take to prevent property losses, a slide and motion picture loan program, and a series of

Master Plan

(continued from page 2)

plan did not constitute legal rezoning, "when the plan is adopted, it is definitely rezoning, whether then or later. Whatever a developer wants is what he'll get."

The hearing closed with the understanding that further hearings were possible before any final action for approval is taken.

classroom-type Loss Prevention Clinics which can be arranged for small businesses and neighborhood groups through NBD Branch Managers.

In 1963, Monterey Park, California, became the first city to start an Operation Identification-type program.

More than 4,000 households had signed up by 1971. Only three of them were burglarized in this period. But 7,000 non-participating families suffered 1,800 burglaries.

Identification programs now operate in communities across the country.



Pictured from left are: Barbour, Sgt. Berry, Tony Flum, and Chief Ford.

Cosmetology Approved

High school students in the Plymouth Community Schools this year will have the opportunity of earning half of the 1,500 hours required by the state to obtain a cosmetology license.

The Plymouth School Board granted unanimous approval Monday night to a contract with Plymouth Beauty College whereby students at a cost of \$212.50 each may take the cosmetology vocational education course for two semesters.

After graduation, students may continue their schooling

and earn the remaining 750 hours of training and instruction before being certified as a beauty operator by the state of Michigan.

Harold Gardner will serve as a coordinator between the school district and the beauty college's owners, Mrs. Pauline Lipscomb, and Wilfred Arbour.

Board Trustee Thomas Yack, in voting for the proposal, recommended that the course be evaluated upon completion of the first year to determine if it should be continued during the following school year.

Community Fund to Light Torch

The torch will be lit tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Kellogg Park and this annual tradition will serve as the official opening for the Plymouth Community Fund Drive. This year's fund goal is set at \$220,000.

The goal consists of quotas from seven major divisions, each having its own chairman and financial goal.

The divisions and their quotas are: Business, \$21,000; Educational, \$12,000; Governmental, \$3,000; Industrial, \$163,000; Professional, \$9,000; Residential, \$7,500; and special gifts, \$4,500.

The general chairman for the

1975 fund-raising drive is Don Fleming, with G. Forthofer serving as this year's co-chairman.

The division chairmen are Chuck Heidt, business; Mike Hoben, education; Jim Garter, government; Richard Anderson, industrial; Janet Brass, professional; Charlotte Petro, residential, and Scott Dodge, special gifts and clubs.

The drive is to end on November 15th with a Victory Dinner.

Plymouth has had their own Community Fund for over two decades and in that period of time has never fallen short of their goal.

Teachers Contract Details Outlined

The new two-year contract with the Plymouth Education Association elicited much discussion at Monday night's meeting of the Plymouth School Board. Here are the details of the pact which ended a three-week strike by teachers.

John Hoben, superintendent, disclosed the following changes in the new contract:

(1) A 6.5 per cent boost in steps 1 and 2 of the salary schedule.

(2) An 8½ per cent in steps 3 through 12 of the salary schedule.

(3) Beginning the second semester of the first year, a 45-minute relaxation period for elementary teachers once a week. The period also will be in effect for the second year of the contract.

(4) In the first year of the

contract, driver education instructors will be increased in hourly compensation from \$5.97 to \$7.00.

(5) A two per cent increase in base salary for the second year of the contract, plus up to another eight per cent hike for cost of living allowance, bringing the total salary boost to a maximum of 10 per cent.

(6) School district will pay for 55 per cent of the dental treatment of teachers during the second year only.

Hoben said the beginning salary per year for a teacher with a bachelor's degree has been increased from its present \$8,919 and to \$9,497, while the maximum salary for a teacher with a master's degree and maximum years of experience has jumped from \$17,697 to \$19,201 yearly.

Board Agrees to "Discontinue Litigation"

by Bob Ameen

By a 4-2 vote, the Plymouth School Board agreed to "discontinue litigation" against the Plymouth Education Association for damages incurred as a result of the three-week-old strike by teacher members which was settled at the Monday night meeting.

Trustee George Lawton, who introduced the motion to drop court action, said, "With the strike now settled, there is little chance to get anything from the teachers' group."

He explained that he was not convinced that the agreement

reached with the PEA was "unfair." He added the two groups were not that far apart immediately prior to settlement through efforts of a state mediator ordered into the case by a circuit court judge.

Lawton bemoaned the fact that teachers are one of the only groups who can strike, settle on an agreement and then return to their jobs with no penalties imposed upon them.

"Future legislation will have to resolve this situation," he added.

Trustees Marcia Borowski and Marda Benson voted against the motion.

Schools Open



Mrs. Gmetch's students couldn't wait to get to class Tuesday morning.

What's Happening

The PLYMOUTH JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB meets Saturday for area youngsters between the ages of 12-18 years old. The sessions are held every Saturday in the Youth Building behind the City Hall in Plymouth. Girls are welcome, the registration fee is \$2.75. This is not a hunter's safety course, but it is N.R.A.

The MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB of Plymouth will hold its first meeting of the fall at the home of Lillion Ash, 333 Pacific, on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 10:00 A.M. her co-hostess will be Catherine Lewis. The projects for the meeting will be ribbon rows and fur flowers.

The October meeting of the NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will convene at 10 A.M. on October 3, at the Plymouth Credit Union on Harvey St. in Plymouth. Frances Ebert will conduct a Workshop on the second fire for the Christmas Rose plate. It is hoped that members and guests will bring a lunch and remain for the business meeting which follows lunch.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH on Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth is having a PAPER DRIVE on September 27th and 28th. Bring the papers to the parking lot in the rear of the church, Friday, from 12 noon - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS is holding rehearsals this fall every Wednesday evening from 8 to 9:30 in the Plymouth Middle School East music room, 1042 S. Mill Road. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Dept. and free memberships are open to interested singers in all communities.

In Area Sports

Both high school VARSITY FOOTBALL teams resume action this Friday (September 27). Tom Moshimer's Plymouth-Salem Rocks will travel to Dearborn to play Edsel Ford at 4:00 p.m. Jim Muneio's Plymouth-Canton Chiefs will also be away against Walled Lake Western at 8:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM'S JUNIOR VARSITY squad will be at home this week as they go against Edsel Ford. Game time for the Thursday afternoon contest (September 26) is 4:00 p.m.

The FRESHMAN FOOTBALL squads from both high schools open their respective seasons tomorrow (September 26).

Plymouth-Salem encounters Marshall at Marshall and Plymouth-Canton will be at Central Middle School to face Pearson. Game times for both are 4:00 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH-CANTON GOLF team will be home against Farmington Harrison this Thursday, September 26 at 3:00 p.m. Plymouth-Salem will travel to Allen Park on Monday, September 30 for their 3:00 match.

Both teams will compete in a Plymouth Best Ball match on Tuesday, October 1 at Brae Burn.

Plymouth-Salem's young CROSS COUNTRY squad will face a tough Dearborn team this Thursday, September 26 at Dearborn. Plymouth-Canton will also have their cross country team in action on Thursday as they go against Churchill at the Churchill home course.

Both teams face each other this Tuesday, October 1 at Cass Benton Park. Meet time is 4:00 p.m.

The only game of the week for both GIRLS' BASKETBALL teams (JV and varsity) will be tomorrow (September 26). Plymouth-Canton will be home in a Western Six League game against Walled Lake Western. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Plymouth-Salem has a touch Suburban Eight League contest against rival Bentley. The game is at 4:00 p.m. at Bentley.

Plymouth-Salem's GIRLS' TENNIS team is in a match against Dearborn today (September 25) at Dearborn. They return home for a match against Bentley, Monday, September 30. Time of that match is 3:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton will be in competition Thursday, September 26 at home against Walled Lake Western.

Starting is also 3:30 p.m.

Plymouth-Salem's SWIMMING SQUAD opens their season against Dearborn Edsel Ford this Thursday, September 26 at Ford. Plymouth-Canton's team will face Walled Lake Western for their second meet of the season, in a 7:00 p.m. home match.

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Rotary Governor to Address Plymouth Club

Local Rotarians will welcome on Friday, October 4th, the new governor of Rotary District 640, Dr. Robert Max Stewart of Livonia, Michigan.

He will address the Rotary Club of Plymouth, one of 44 in this district, and will confer with Dr. Robert Petersen, president



Dr. Robert Max Stewart

of the Rotary Club, and with other club officials concerning the organization's plans for service activities, and offer suggestions on administrative matters. The Club meets at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Dr. Stewart is one of 344 Rotary governors throughout the world who serve as representatives of Rotary International in districts composed of member clubs. Each district governor is responsible for supervising the clubs in his area. Rotary, an international service

organization, has more than 750,000 members in more than 15,000 clubs in 150-plus countries.

A member and past president of the Livonia Rotary Club, Dr. Stewart is an obstetrician and gynecologist in Livonia. He was elected to his Rotary office at the international convention in Minneapolis-St. Paul in June, 1974 and will serve until June 30, 1975.

A seasoned Rotarian before his election of the governorship of District 640, Dr. Stewart attended an international assembly last May in Lake Placid, New York, at which all Rotary governors for 1974-75 attended in-depth seminars to prepare for their jobs. One of his biggest jobs will be to hold a conference of all Rotary club presidents and vice-presidents in the district at St. Clair, Michigan in late September.

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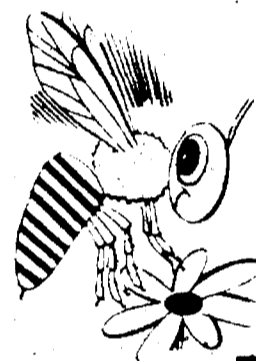
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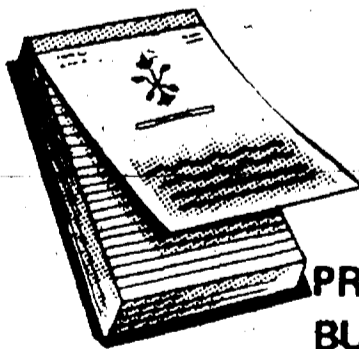


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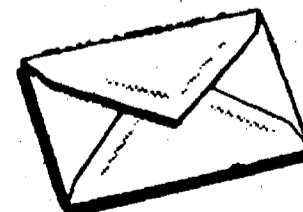
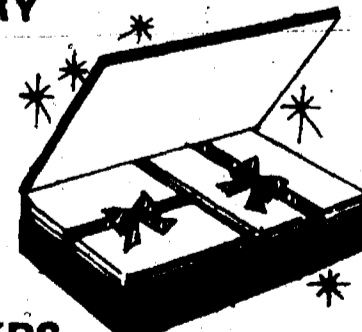
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

What's Happening

The WELCOME WAGON CLUB OF PLYMOUTH is sponsoring a ROAD RALLY and LASAGNE SUPPER Saturday, September 28th. Members and their guests should meet at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 South Harvey at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by September 24th from Mrs. James Mayo, 11491 Cedar Lane (455-8102). The charge is \$6.00 per couple.

PLYMOUTH WHITE SHRINE will serve a SMORGASBORD Saturday, October 23 at Masonic Temple in Plymouth from 5 p.m. until all are served. Tickets available at door or any member.

PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB is planning a trip to the AMISH ACRES in Mappanee, Indiana, Friday, September 27th. The price is \$17.00, which includes the bus trip, an authentic Amish family style meal, tax, tip, and a tour of the farm. We will leave from the City Hall at 8:30 a.m. and return around 8:00 p.m. The trip is open to all senior citizens and friends. For reservations call 453-0799 or 453-3358.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE NO. 389 meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Union St. in Plymouth. Potluck supper on the first Thursday at 6:30.

PILGRIM WHITE SHRINE NO. 54 meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth.

Experienced SQUARE DANCERS are invited each Tuesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. to the Cultural Center. Swing and swirl with caller, Helen Covietz.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES meet the last Monday of every month at B-G's Lounge, 201 Ann Arbor Road, at 7:30 p.m.

ELDER'S CLUB meets for pot-luck luncheon at noon on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Baptist Church, 45000 Territorial Road. Contact Wilbur Ebersole, 453-1943.

ODDFELLOWS meet each Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth.

The PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 6:30 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The PLYMOUTH GERMAN CLUB meets the third Thursday of every month at the Oddfellows Hall.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB meets every Wednesday (except the fourth) at Cultural Center from 12-4 p.m. Contact Dorothy Wilhemi, 453-2164 or Bernice Kanka, 453-3752.

KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH meets each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Community CIVITAN CLUB meets every other Thursday night at the Mayflower Hotel. There will be a meeting this week, September 12, at 7:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ROTARY meets every Friday, 12 noon, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The NORTHVILLE FARMERS' MARKET is held each Thursday. Hours will be from 9:00 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Main Street central parking lot.

COLONIAL PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB meets each Thursday, 12 noon, Mayflower Hotel.

PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB meets every Thursday, 12 noon, at Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB meets first Monday of each month at 12 noon at the United Methodist Church (Potluck). Contact Doris Curtis, 453-7161.

The WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB meets the first Friday and third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Credit Union on Harvey St. in Plymouth.

Canton Newcomers Meet

The Canton Township Newcomers Club will meet on Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Dr. Roger Skully, psychology professor at Mercy College, will speak on Hypnotism and give a demonstration with volunteers from the audience. New Canton residents are invited to attend this meeting and the preceding social.

Fashion Show

Tickets are now on sale for Plymouth Newcomers' Fall Fashion Show luncheon which will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3rd at Meadowbrook Country Club. Hospitality hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at 12:30. Combined cost of luncheon and fashion show is \$4.75 and tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Earl Olson, 455-1595, by noon on Tuesday, Oct. 1st. Babysitting reservations can be made by calling Mrs. David Griffith, 459-1479. All members, new residents, ex-newcomers and guests are invited.

Senior Citizens Meet

Canton Township Senior Citizens are beginning their season this September. The Royal Seniors of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park began in September with a Sept. 3 Business Meeting. The club will be taking a trip on October 3rd to Greenfield Village.

The Canton Seniors club which is made up of people from the whole township. This club meets in the township hall on Geddes Road. If you are over 50 and live in the Township you are welcome to join the club. For further information call 722-1121.

Obituary

Mrs. Opal A. Fells of 1145 Fairground, Plymouth passed away September 12, at Nightingale Nursing Home. She was 71 years old. Mrs. Fells is survived by her daughter Mrs. Madeline Brodie; sons, Roy L. Ackman and Henry Plant; sister, Mrs. Christine Foster and brothers, Mr. Jess Hockenberry and Mr. Paul Hockenberry.

Mrs. Fells is also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home on Saturday, September 14 with the Pastor B. Edwin McDonald officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden in Livonia.

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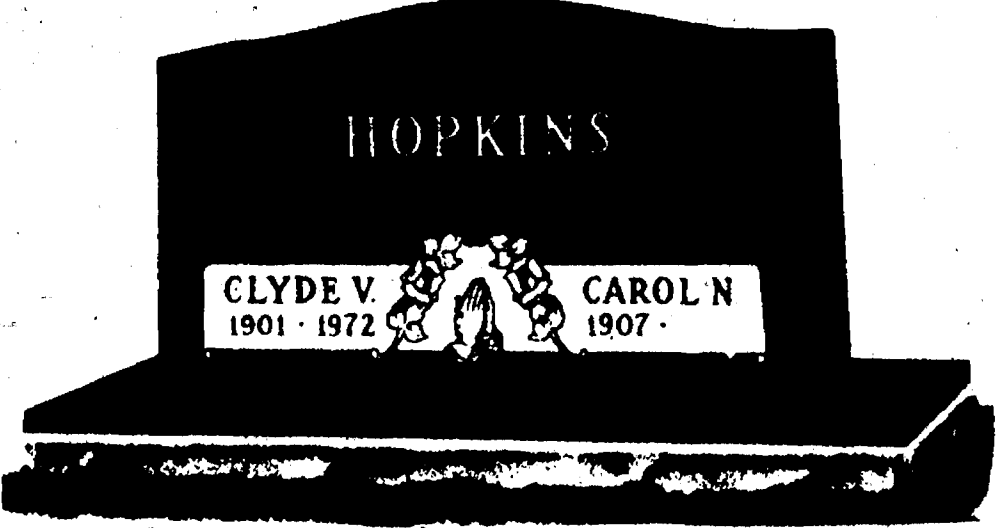
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Criers Lite

Mend Your Wounds

The Scene By Ameen

by Bob Ameen

As a newsman for most of the last 15 years, I have enjoyed my work in the main, finding it satisfying and rewarding in doing the best job I know how in bringing news to the reading public.

But, at times, being a reporter and/or editor can be quite frustrating. For example, one does what he feels to be an adequate job in covering a meeting only to get a call on the day of publication complaining that the story was inaccurate.

Almost always an experienced newsman in asking questions of his detractor finds that he or she is very much prejudiced about the subject matter of the story. Sometimes, the complaining caller will actually voice views contradictory to what took place at a particular meeting because he or she is so resentful that events did not coincide with their beliefs.

Once in awhile, but only rarely, will an experienced reporter write a story that is so inaccurate that many readers will call in to express dissatisfaction. Most of the time readers are just plain mad to see words in print that they do not agree with!

In these instances all that the reporter or his boss, the editor, can do is listen politely to the complainer, express his sorrow that the reader is unhappy with the story, explain their side of the situation and go on to the next assignment.

Sometimes, the reader will call to raise the roof about an editorial on the editorial page, unaware that these stories are different than those on the regular news pages. In an editorial, the writer expresses his

opinions about a specific subject, happening or future course of action. The writer of a news story, on the other and, reports on what he has seen and heard in an unbiased manner, always attempting to maintain a strict air of neutrality.

Also, on some editorial pages or those facing the editorial page are syndicated writers whose stories and columns are carried in newspapers across the breadth of our nation. Here too, opinions of the writers are thrown in at will, suggestions expressed, the devil raised with actions and deeds of famous personalities and predictions made about what they feel is certain to happen or not happen.

Some editorials of great impact and magnitude are sometimes run on Page 1. When this rare occurrence happens, the story is labeled "Editorial." The reader should then understand that view of the writer will be expressed, for that is what an editorial is all about.

Occasionally, a story will appear on Page 1 or an inside news page that is labelled "Analysis." Here, the writer is trying to analyze what he or she is writing about, utilizing their familiarity with the subject matter and their inside sources of information for the benefit of their readers.

So, before a reader calls in to complain about a story, he or she should be sure just what they are calling to raise the devil about - a news story, an editorial, a syndicated column or an analytical report.

The reader should also keep in mind that when he pursues a news story of a school board session or council meeting which he attended, that the reporter is giving only the highlights of what transpired. If a reporter

covering a particular meeting tried to write about what everyone said or did, he might have enough to cover two or three complete news pages!

So, if a reader picks up his daily or weekly newspaper and nitpicks until he or she finds something the reporter left out, he or she will not be disappointed. Only if what is recognized by everyone at the meeting as being paramount in importance is omitted or distorted, is there grounds for a legitimate complaint from the reading public.

Also to be taken into account is the age and experience of the person writing the story. The younger and less experienced will make mistakes, for only through their mistakes will a person become more proficient in what he or she does.

Here, the judgment of the editor comes into play. Whether he sends a mature, experienced reporter or a greenhorn to cover an event is dependent upon many factors. Sometimes, he is wrong and a novice will botch up a story. When this happens the reader is justified in calling in to complain.

In a few instances, the accidental omission or inserting of a single word by the printer can change the entire meaning of a story. This sometimes happens. Also, a misspelled word can change the meaning of a sentence and in turn alter the entire meaning of a news story.

In conclusion, a good rule-of-thumb to follow for readers is to remember what a wise, old newsman said many years ago in regard to the role of a newspaper in attempting to bring news to a community - "We don't make the news, we only report it!"

I must admit it. I don't know if because I'm journalistically naive, or if they just caught me off guard, but I honestly didn't expect a settlement of the school strike when I walked into this office on Friday morning.

The phone rang and the caller gave me the information about the ratifying vote taking place at the Penn Theatre that very moment. I stormed out of the office with pen in hand, and as I walked across Kellogg Park I asked myself what brought this sudden change of the tide. I was amazed to find out about the settlement but at the same time glad that the fiasco that had plagued our community, our children and everyone else that lives within the school district boundaries was over.

The teachers I talked to were

happy that the strike was over and very pleased with the reception they received, when the classroom doors opened Monday morning.

At the Monday evening Board of Education meeting, the Board also ratified the contract, and dropped the damage suit which was filed last week. The Board's action officially ends the strike as both groups have now tentatively ratified the contract.

The coming of school was a very pleasant site to see, and the problems that a strike brings will be resolved with time. I now hope that the Plymouth Board of Education, and the Plymouth Education Association can mend their wounds fast enough so that the education of the community's children doesn't suffer any longer.

—John F. Foley III

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Educational Insights

by T.A. Turner

"My taxes are too high!" is a statement that has been uttered by virtually every taxpayer at one time or another. Taxes, of course, in a democratic society are simply a means of spreading - or assessing - the cost of providing a common service to those benefiting from the service. Millage rates, a means of expressing taxes using a "common denominator," are a mystery to many of the taxpayers who approve them. This article will deal with the general subject of taxes as they relate to the Plymouth Community School District.

Based on the renewal and new millages approved by the voters on June 10, the Board of Education recently established the 1974-75 levy at 36.01 mills (28.55 mills for operating purposes, 7.06 mills for debt retirement, and 0.4 mills for safety improvements) or \$36.01 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Each piece of property within the District - whether residential or commercial - is assessed and a State Equalized Valuation is assigned that is theoretically equal to one-half of its market value. Thus a house with a market value of \$40,000 will

have an S.E.V. of \$20,000 and a 1974-75 school tax bill of \$720.20 (20 x \$36.01). All taxpayers within the District pay exactly the same school tax rate even though their city or township taxes vary depending on their specific area of residence.

As far as the question of our taxes being too high, this, of course, is a relative matter. Did you know, for instance, that the Plymouth school tax rate actually declined during the four-year period from 1969-70 to 1973-74 - from 35.05 mills to 34.32. This phenomenon occurred despite voter approval

(continued on page 7)

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Educational Insights

(continued from page 6)

of increased operating millage of 4.40 mills and was made possible by a substantial reduction of the millage required for debt retirement purposes. During this period, the District took on new debt and, therefore, the absolute amount required each year to retire the debt remained constant. Meanwhile, the S.E.V. within the District was increasing from \$210 million to \$347 million. Consequently, the levy required per \$1,000 was reduced sharply. Although there are other factors which affect the calculations in actual practice, an oversimplified example may be helpful in understanding the debt retirement process. Assume that a \$1 million bond issue is approved by the voters and the retirement of this debt requires payments of \$100,000 annually, including interest. If, at the time the bonding proposal is approved, the S.E.V. within the District is \$100 million, the debt retirement millage would be set initially at 1 mill (\$100,000 divided by \$100 million). If the S.E.V. subsequently increases to \$200 million, the millage rate will be reduced to 0.5 mills since the \$100,000 debt repayment amount remains constant.

The \$9,975,000 bond issue approved on June 10 requires a tax rate of 1.29 mills for repayment based on the District's present S.E.V. of \$347 million. This rate would have been substantially higher (about 1.70 mills) if the District had not availed itself of the State School Bond Loan Program which provides low interest rate loans of 90 percent of the amount by which a given district's total debt retirement

millage exceeds 7 mills. Since Plymouth already had a debt retirement levy of 5.77 mills, the 1.70 mills would have increased the rate to 7.47 mills. Borrowing 90 percent of the .47 mill excess reduced the new millage to 1.29 and brought the total debt retirement to 7.06 mills. This amount will decrease in future years as our S.E.V. continues to grow. (The 1974-75 S.E.V. is indicated to be \$394 million, up \$47 million or 14 percent from the 1973-74 level.) Normally the debt retirement levy could be expected to drop by an amount proportionate to the S.E.V. increase, but a portion of the reduction must be used to repay the State Loan whenever our rate would otherwise fall below 7 mills. As long as the total rate exceeds 7 mills, any future bond issues would increase the tax rate by only one-tenth of the normally required increase. For example, a new elementary school costing \$2 million would raise taxes by only .03 mills or 3 cents per thousand dollars of valuation. Because of the probably continued growth in S.E.V. and the availability of the State Loan Program, it is likely that taxes for debt retirement will remain at approximately 7 mills for the foreseeable future regardless of the amount of new construction approved in the future. The fact that the rate will not increase appreciably for any future building requirements does not mean that they are being built with "free money"; it simply means that repayment will be spread out over a longer time period, with future residents picking up a relatively larger share.

Although complete 1974-75 rate data are not yet available, Plymouth rates have historically compared very favorably with other Wayne County districts. For example, in the 1972-73 school year when Plymouth's rate was 33.00 mills, the millage rates among Wayne County's 36 districts ranged from a low of 18.61 for Detroit to a high of 44.65 for Wayne - Westland; the median rate was 31.55 mills.

Tax rates alone, of course, do not tell the whole story. The amount of education that can be bought for each child at a given tax rate is determined by the tax

valuation per student (S.E.V. divided by student enrollment). In the Plymouth District we have approximately \$30,000 of valuation behind each student. Other Wayne County districts range from a low of \$10,000 in Inkster to a high of \$71,000 for River Rouge, with its large industrial base; the median for all district is \$26,000. The Plymouth valuation of \$30,000 generates about \$850 of tax revenue at the present operating millage levy of 28.55 mills. Another \$200 per student of State aid funds and \$50 from miscellaneous sources brings Plymouth's expenditures per student to approximately \$1,100.

In summary, taxes in the Plymouth school district have remained relatively stable over the past few years and should continue to do so in the foreseeable future due to the utilization of the State Bond Loan Program and continued growth in property valuation. Rates are near the median of all those within Wayne County and the valuation per student is well above average.

Although these data tend to indicate that Plymouth taxes are reasonable, the only meaningful answer to the question of whether taxes are too high lies not in the mere statistical data

but in an assessment of what we are getting for our tax dollar — the quality of education in the Plymouth Community School System. I will attempt to deal with this elusive issue in a future article.

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M.A.C.L.D. Meeting A Success

The first meeting of the Plymouth - Northville Chapter of Children with Learning Disabilities was attended by approximately 200 people. Barbara Leffler, president, told about the various happenings in the chapter and plans for the year. Pat O'Donnell gave an overview for the perceptual-motor gym program for children with learning problems which is held on Tuesday evenings at Miller School. Margo Panko, educational chairman, introduced Dr. Nora Martin, associate professor of Special Education at Eastern Michigan Univ. Dr. Martin was greeted with enthusiasm from the audience. She told the difference between an auditory verbal

disability and the visual motor disability. Dr. Martin described the six things that characterized a Learning Disabled child. They are: 1) Motor Activity - hyperactivity, hypoactivity, hyperkinetic, inability to stop certain activities; 2) Emotionality; 3) Visual Perception; 4) Integration; 5) Attention, and 6) Disorders of Memory.

Dr. Martin gave ideas and techniques that can be used by teachers and parents to work with Learning Disabled Children. A Learning Disabled child is of normal, potentially normal, or above normal intelligence who does not perform well in school because of disorders in one or more of the basic processes involved in understanding or

using spoken or written language. He may exhibit disorders in thinking, talking, listening, reading, writing, spelling, or arithmetic. He may be hyperactive, poorly coordinated, impulsive, distractible, withdrawn, immature, or uncooperative. He may have behavior problems, but he is not primarily emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded or physically crippled. These children have the potential for success when given appropriate and timely help. New innovative educational methods can help them achieve their potential... within the regular classroom, or in a special classroom.

Some may benefit from

medication. All need cooperation between parents, educators, doctors and psychologists. All need early evaluation, correct diagnosis and specific helps for their specific problems. The Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is a group of dedicated parents and professionals who work together at state and local levels to insure appropriate public school education for children with learning disabilities.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 16th at Pioneer School at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lou Stewart, Educational Consultant and Teacher, will do a presentation

on Toys and Games That Teach. The meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month. Any further questions, please contact Margo Panko 453-7959 after 4:30 p.m.

Lou-Lee Salon

Janet Heker & Marilyn Good recently joined our staff. Special SENIOR CITIZEN RATES ON MON. & WED. **453-3550**
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Brenda Pollack - Backbone of Canton Recreation Dept.

by Kathy Kuenzer

As with most expanding communities, Canton Township is feeling a certain quota of "growing pains." For the Canton Recreation Department these come in the form of inadequate facilities, tight budget, and lack of cooperation from other recreation organizations in coordinating programs. Fortunately, the department does have a plus factor, its director Brenda Pollack, who is attempting to keep the ball rolling despite the "pains."

Young Mrs. Pollack, who has lived in Canton all her life, came to the Recreation Department from Eastern Michigan University with a B.A. degree in recreation. She says she originally wanted to be a physical education teacher, but by accident discovered a degree program in recreation in the E.M.U. catalog. She was student teaching at Taylor-Kennedy High School when an opening for a part-time position in the Canton Recreation Department came up in October of 1972. After graduation she stayed on and became full-time director in May of 1973, and is the only full-time worker with part-time help hired as programs require.

The department is limited in township-owned facilities to two ball diamonds in the park area north of the Canton Fire Station, and the meeting halls in the fire station and the township office building on Geddes Road. Mrs. Pollack states that Plymouth school buildings in the township are difficult to obtain for programs except during the summer. The department then takes advantage of Gallimore and Fiegel Schools for implementing the summer day camps which last for eight weeks. In the past the Wayne district's Sheldon and Walker

Schools were used for after-school programs, but because all the children rode school busses, only a limited number could stay after school to participate.

Actually, there are some very big plans for expanding the recreation facilities. The Township Board is gradually taking steps to purchase more of the section of land where the present recreation park stands near the fire station. There is also hope that a ten-acre parcel of land on the north side of Koppnick, west of Holiday Park subdivision, can be purchased for recreation use. But until these lands are actually owned by the township, they cannot be improved with equipment, picnic tables, or ball diamonds.

So then, what is Brenda Pollack doing with her limited space? She's using it as efficiently as possible! The ball diamonds are used by twelve teams of men's slow-pitch softball, divided into two leagues. The Township Hall houses the meetings for an active senior citizens club, besides the guitar lessons and dog obedience classes that have been successful. This fall there will be dancing classes for all ages - ballet, jazz, etc. - in the fire hall meeting room. A recent Township Board resolution to seek bids for draperies for the fire hall room will allow for more privacy for the dancers.

Besides these activities, there are a Ladies Golf League, playing at Fellows Creek Golf Course, another senior citizens club that meets in their own clubhouse at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park, and the summer day camps mentioned before at Gallimore and Fiegel. The garden plots enjoyed by some 380 families this summer

program of the recreation department.

Of course, there have been programs requested that either cannot or will not be implemented. For example, swimming is impossible for lack of a pool. Touch football was suggested, but after some research, Mrs. Pollack learned it was a problem for other communities. Players got rough and referees either couldn't or wouldn't enforce the rules. She said that softball was rough enough without looking for trouble!

Mrs. Pollack also expressed disappointment in the failure of a Plymouth Recreation Authority to materialize. Coordination of recreation activities among Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township by the Authority would have expanded the offerings of the Canton department. Unfortunately after several months of planning, the Recreation Authority never became a reality, due to what Brenda Pollack thinks was a "lack of communication."

Because of the school strike this year, fall programs will be late in being publicized, since fliers are sent home with Canton school children announcing the fall schedule. Notices are also placed in the Plymouth, Canton, and Ypsilanti newspapers. Since the mailing system of the township is set up with the water department's billing addresses, any mailings of information would only reach residents with city water.

Looking ahead, Brenda Pollack has planned for a women's slow-pitch softball league in the spring of 1975. She also has ideas for a ski club this winter, which will enjoy the slopes at Alpine Valley in Milford on Wednesday nights.



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Fashion Show to Be Held At Meadowbrook

The "total look" for women as well as the latest in men's and children's fashions and hairstyles will highlight the Plymouth Newcomers' annual Fashion Show Luncheon, which will be held on Thursday, October 3rd at Meadowbrook Country Club. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at 12:30 followed by the fashion show.

All members, prospective members, ex-newcomers and guests are invited to attend this event. The combined cost of the luncheon and fashion show is \$4.75 and tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Earl Olson, 455-1595. Ticket sales close on Tues., Oct. 1, at noon.

Babysitting is once again available at the Grange Hall in Plymouth at a cost of \$1.50 for one child and 75 cents for each additional child. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. David Griffith, 459-1479.

This year's fashion show, which promises to be one of the best ever, is being done entirely by local Plymouth stores and those taking part are all residents of the Plymouth community. Total Image Inc., under the direction of Pat Hann, will present exciting new fashions and accessories from the SMARTEE SHOPPE plus hair designs and make-up by the HOUSE OF GLAMOUR and MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SALON. All of these help create the "total look" for women which is so very important in the world of fashion today. All women models will be members of Plymouth Newcomers Club.

The latest fashions for men and boys will be shown by JOHN SMITH of Plymouth and will be modeled by husbands and sons of newcomers. Children's clothing from the LITTLE ANGELS SHOPPE and the CLOTHES TREE will also share the spotlight and be modeled by newcomers' children.

Top styles in fall and winter footwear will be from DEL'S SHOES of Plymouth and MEL'S GOLDEN RAZOR will create the current hair styles for men and boys.

Those taking part as models are the following: women - Loraine Barberio, Jane Boyle, Karen Harvie, Mary Koltys,



Chairmen of the fashion show Sharon Nowka (left), and Ellen Knollenberg (right), stand by as models Mary Koltys (middle) and Blaine Longworth pose for this Crier photo.

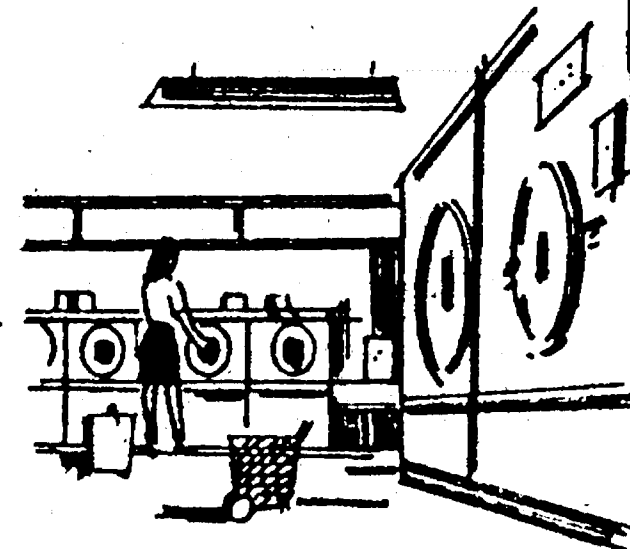
Joan Leary, Evelyn Longworth, Pam Kell and Linda Myers; men - Ray Canafax, Tom Donovan and Walt Soho; children - Kristin Allison, Julie Donovan, Lisa Huber, Mike Leary, Blaine Longworth and Doug Soho.

Commentators, who will describe the fashions and newest trends, are Carolyn Anulewicz and Kathy Witte. General chairmen of this event are Ellen Knollenberg and Sharon Nowka. They are being assisted by a "Behind the Scenes" committee consisting of Gail Huber, Joan Frith, Sue Trainor, Janet Nippa and Laura Kolb.

Special background music for the models will be provided by Sue Church at the piano. The program will also feature a drawing for special door prizes. Call Mrs. Earl Olson today for tickets or additional information.

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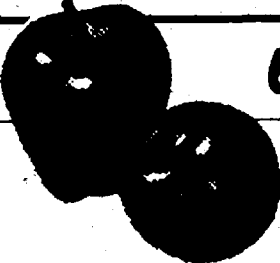
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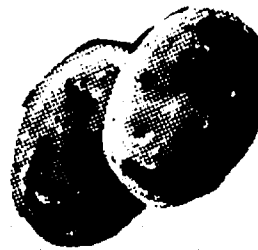
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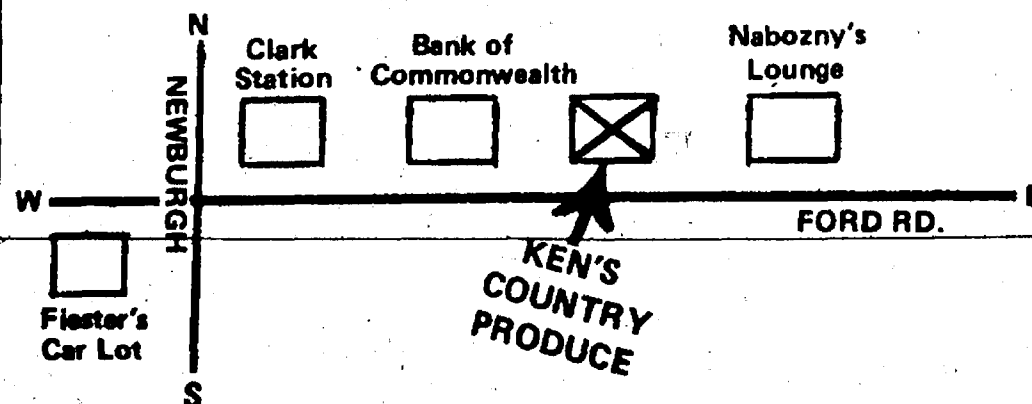
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A Message About Campfire Girls

Due to the Plymouth Community Schools beginning, I regret that I have not been able to visit each Elementary School to introduce you to the Camp Fire Girls program.

The major purpose of the Camp Fire Girls program is to help a girl understand and develop herself as a girl and a woman, also her achievements in citizenship and giving service to others. The program is available to all girls between the age of 6 and 17. They are encouraged to love home and family, have pride in woman's traditional qualities, such as tenderness and affection. Skills in human relationships; and capacity for fun and friendship, taking care

of herself, do her work skillfully and take pleasure in it. The happy hear will help her find beauty, romance and adventure in the common things of daily life. The slogan of the Camp Fire Girls is "GIVE SERVICE."

The Plymouth-Canton area is a part of the Detroit Area Camp Fire Girls Council and is supported in part by The Torch Drive.

Please if there are any questions or if any of you are interested in Camp Fire Girls contact me for further information.

Flossie Tonda,
Group Organization Rep.
39846 John Drive
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
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Canton Rec.

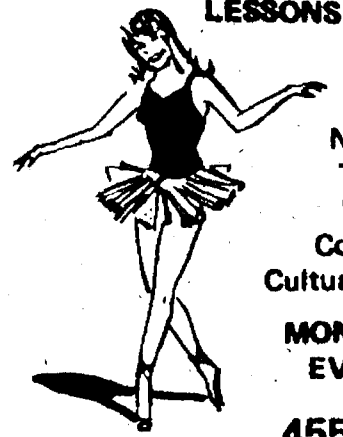
(continued from page 8)

She hopes to have a supervised playground in one of the Carriage Hills parks next summer. And one day she foresees bicycle trails along the Detroit Edison tower line easement, extending six miles across the township, and also through the parkway planned to border the Rouge River.

Along with these hopes and plans, Mrs. Pollack definitely seems to be wondering - what will the new Township Supervisor do to help the department? When will Canton, Plymouth, and Plymouth Township be able to coordinate their programs for the benefit of all community residents? When

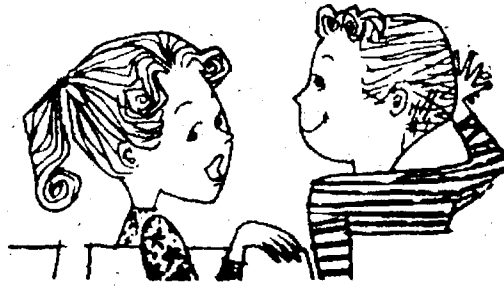
will there be more park and building facilities so programs can be further expanded? And can the department meet the needs of the growing community? All the answers will come with time, which is one commodity the Canton Recreation Department has plenty of.

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School Menu



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974
Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vegetable, Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974
Submarine Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

BIRD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hot Dog on a Bun, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, French Bread, Orange Juice, Cake, Milk.

CENTRAL ELEMEN. & MIDDLESCHOOL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Milk.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Peanut Butter Cake, Fruit, Milk.

FARRAND

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hot Dog on Warm Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relish, Green Beans or Sauerkraut, Peanut Butter Cookie, Fruit Cup, Milk.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Buttered French Bread, White Cake w/Chocolate Frosting, Fruit Cup, Milk.

GALLIMORE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup, Mustard, French Fries, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Fish Patty on Bun, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Jello, Cake, Milk

ISBISTER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Chocolate Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Fish Sticks, Buttered French Bread, Carrots, Apple Strudel, Milk.

MILLER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Orange Juice, Jello, Milk.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Fish Sticks, Buttered Corn, Fruit Juice, Cookie, Milk

SMITH

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Relish Cup, Sauerkraut, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Submarine Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable, Potato Chips, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Fishwich, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Applesauce, Cake, Milk.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce Cups, Buttered Corn, Buttered Corn Bread, Cookie, Milk.

TANGER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hot Dog on Warm Bun, Potato Chips, Relishes, Pudding, Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Macaroni & Cheese, Fresh Celery and Carrot Sticks, Jello, Cookie, Milk.

MIDDLESCHOOL EAST

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hamburger in Bun, Relishes, Tater Tots, Fruit, Molasses Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Choice of Fruit, Commmeal Macaroons, Milk.

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MIDDLESCHOOL
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
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Plymouth - Salem Trounces Trenton

By Dennis O'Connor

The first game of the 1974 tough Suburban-Eight League schedule for the Plymouth-Salem Rocks found them up against last year's undefeated champs, the Trenton Trojans.

It was a night that Rock fans will remember for a long time as their team rose to the occasion by blanking their Downriver opponents 19-0 in the Friday (September 20) night contest.

The Plymouth victory broke a 13 game winning streak that Trenton had built up over the last three seasons. It was also the first time that the Trojans (ranked third in the state of Michigan last year) had been shut out by an opposing team in the last eight years.

It was also a night that senior co-captain Scott Agnew will never forget. The 5'11" 175 pound fullback rambled for a massive 206 yards rushing on a mere 12 carries. That individual 200-plus total, which included two touchdowns, is more than the whole Trenton rushing attack could muster as the Trojans gained only 186 yards on 48 carries.

Defensively, Agnew showed everyone why he was voted all league linebacker in 1973 as he banged up the Trojans with 20 tackles.

All of these accomplishments by Agnew earned him the honor of being selected as the Detroit Free Press Prep-Star of the Week and the Detroit News Metro-West Back of the Week.

The shutout for the Plymouth defense was not easily accomplished as the Rocks had to put up a stiff goal line stance on Trenton's first possession of the ball game.

On the third play of contest,

the Rocks lost a fumble giving the Trojans the ball inside the Plymouth 40 yard line. Trenton promptly proceeded down the field before being stopped by the Rock defense, four yards shy of a score.

Plymouth's offense then took over and put together a drive of their own, marching down to their opponents 19 before being halted.

Play remained scoreless going into the second quarter of action. With 10:06 left in that second period, Plymouth scored the first touchdown as they used only four plays to march 66 yards.

Agnew romped 45 yards for the score and Doug Tripp kicked the extra point to give Plymouth the 7-0 lead which they held at halftime.

The Rocks never stopped rolling as they continued to bust open the big play by scoring their final two touchdowns in the first six-and-a-half minutes of the third quarter.

Doug Tripp scored the first touchdown when he carried the ball off tackle, broke into the backfield, and just plain outran the Trojan secondary for a 53

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Westside Finishes Fourth at N.C.

Westside Sporting Goods came back from the World Class B Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament with a very impressive fourth place finish out of 77 different teams from all over the United States.

The tournament, which was held in the state of North Carolina over the Labor Day weekend, saw Westside compete in seven ball games before bowing out of the double elimination tourney on Labor Day (September 2) afternoon.

Manager Brian Gilles stated that his team's lack of consistent

hitting cost them the tourney win.

"There were games where we'd just rip the ball all over the field. But at other times we were cold and had innings where we'd go down in order," Gilles explained.

Westside got off to a quick start as they won their first three contests.

Their first game was played Saturday (August 31) afternoon against Tylers from Rochester, New York.

A modest 17 hit attack led by

three hit performances by Pete Woodard, Tom Stone, Dave Broad, and Bill Fraser was enough to send down their opponent 12-0 in simple fashion.

Joe Martin pitched the shutout allowing only seven hits.

That night, win number two came against a hometown favorite from Greenville, North Carolina.

Mike Griffin's two homeruns and five RBI's paced a 9-4 victory which saw Westside collect only 13 hits.

Stone also hit one over the fence.

The next morning, Westside faced RMA from Chicago. This squad was the Illinois State Champs.

Once again, Westside's bats were cold as they found themselves behind 4-0 after two-and-one-half innings of play.

They finally came aliye in the third, (staging the first of many comebacks), when they tied things up at 4-4.

Westside took command in the fourth by tallying two more runs, to grab the lead for good.

A single tally by RMA in the fifth finished the scoring with our hometowners pulling out a 6-5 victory.

Westside's frigid hitting finally caught up with them in Sunday afternoon's game as they put together a mere ten hit attack in losing 6-3 to the Fraizer Bombers, the North Carolina state champs.

It looked like the end of the line for Plymouth's Representative in their fifth game which was scheduled to start Sunday night.

Due to a hard down pour, this contest was delayed until 3:00 a.m. Labor Day morning.

Douglas Auto Wash, (Milwaukee, Wisconsin), the third place finisher in last year's tourney, was the opponent.

And it took another spectacular Westside comeback to keep them in the tournament.

Down 11-5 going into the bottom of the seventh, Westside battled back in the mud to bring across seven runs (on six hits and two errors) to pull out a 12-11

victory in a wild contest.

Tired and worn out, after playing until 4:30 a.m., Westside had to compete again at 10:00 a.m. against a squad from Baltimore, Maryland.

After being sent down in order in the first two innings, Westside's offensive attack finally broke loose by scoring five runs in the third and following with eight more in the fourth. Two more runs crossed the plate in the fifth and sixth with three final tallies coming in the seventh.

Twenty-six Westside hits were pounded out in the 20-5 bombardment.

Milo Karhu, Jim Birbereg, and A. J. Vaughn banged out four hits each with Martin and Woodard getting three.

Westside's last come back effort fell short as they lost an extra inning affair to Dooley Elkhorn.

Being victims of five Dooley homeruns, Westside again found themselves behind 14-11 going into the bottom of the seventh.

Back-to-back lead-off homeruns by Griffin and Stone closed things to 14-13. After two straight outs, two singles and an error pushed over the tying run that sent the game into extra innings.

With both squads going scoreless in the eighth, Dooley put things out of reach with six ninth inning runs to beat the Plymouth Champs 20-14.

Rick Mareski had four hits with John Varuari getting three to lead the respectable 25 hit attack.

Milo Karhu (.586) and Pete Woodard (.533) led Westside in hitting during the tournament.

Congratulations are in order to the Plymouth team for an excellent tournament finish.

Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

Cross Country Begins

Two very young but improving cross country teams represent Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton high schools this fall.

In the Schoolcraft Invitational, held last Saturday afternoon (September 21) at Cass Benton Park, both schools participated in a field of 21.

Dearborn Edsel Ford, the strong contender for the Suburban Eight League crown, won the meet with 92 points, placing two runners in the top ten.

Farmington finished second with 112 points. Wayne Memorial was third at 132 with Dearborn, another Suburban Eight team, coming in fourth.

Despite a 17th place finish, (373 points) Plymouth-Salem did have a runner come in the first ten. Walt White, a sophomore distance runner, finished in tenth place with a time of 16:24 over the three mile course. This great time was low enough to set a new school record (for both Plymouth High Schools), and earned White a trophy.

Curt Judd was another Plymouth-Salem runner who finished 49th with a 17:23 mark. Freshman Scott Klean was another impressive runner who finished at 18:13.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Steve Rea's squad who made an impressive showing at the invitational. Plymouth-Salem, despite being a seniorless squad with only one junior, finished better in the invitational this year than the 1973 squad did with two seniors.

Plymouth-Canton, directed by second year coach Brian Schwall, finished 20th overall.

Brian Bennett was the Chiefs' best runner as he finished 42nd with an improving time of 17:14.

In regular season play, Plymouth-Salem dropped their second and third matches in as many tries, losing to Northville 23-38 and Edsel Ford 18-40.

White and Judd finished second and third in the Tuesday (September 17) afternoon Northville match. Their times were 17:31 and 17:52 respectively.

In the Thursday (September 19) meet against Ford, White came in third with an impressive 16:51 time. Judd finished seventh (18:22), Bob Hess was eighth (18:26), and Jim Feldkamp was eleventh (19:10).

In Plymouth-Canton's lone meet of the week, they lost to Northville 18-40 on Thursday, September 19. It was the Chiefs' second loss of the year.

Northville finished with runners in the top three places, Mike Guzman was Plymouth-Canton's best runner, finishing fourth with a time of 18:09. Bennett followed in sixth with a 18:19. Mike Potter was eighth at 18:31. Tom Kelly tenth at 18:37, and Steve Sally twelfth with a 19:28.

The next home match will feature both squads competing against each other on Tuesday, October the first. Meet time is 4:00 p.m.

All home meets are run at Cass Benton Park on Edward Hines Drive between Six and Seven Mile Roads. I urge all people who have never seen cross country competition to do so soon. It is interesting and quite enjoyable.

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Plymouth Canton Falls To Dearborn Annapolis

The home opener for the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs was spoiled last Saturday night (September 21) as Dearborn Heights Annapolis handed the Chiefs their second defeat in as many tries by the low score of 9-7.

Victory seemed at hand for our hometowners as the Chiefs held a 7-3 lead with less than two minutes to play and Annapolis controlling the ball 50 yards away from the goal line.

But it wasn't meant to be the Chiefs' night, as Annapolis continued to convert on third and fourth down situations to keep their final hopes alive.

In that final Annapolis possession, quarterback Don Podczervinski twice saw his receivers covered by the Canton secondary, but ran out of the pocket and gained the necessary first down yardage himself. His second ramble took Annapolis

down to the Chief two yard line.

Two plays later, with less than 20 seconds on the clock, Annapolis scored their only touchdown of the game giving them the 9-7 win.

The only score of the first half was a 22 yard field goal by Annapolis' Art Langian.

Canton made it 7-3 in the third quarter as Kim Hammonds hit Dave Pink for a 22 yard touchdown pass on a halfback option play. Risti Mihailovich kicked the ball through the goal posts for the seventh Chief point.

Canton was extremely impressive on defense, holding their opponents to a mere 74 yards rushing the entire game. The second and third quarters saw the Chiefs stop Annapolis on the ground allowing them a net total of minus 17 yards.

The Canton secondary also had a good night as Annapolis had only six completions in 21

passing attempts. Jim Tiller intercepted the only pass of the game picking off a potential Annapolis scoring strike.

Safety Ray Mandle along with defensive tackle Dave Edwards and nose guard Randy Urban led the defensive charge. Edwards sacked the quarterback twice during the contest.

While the defense sparkled, the Canton offense did have some problems as they gained a meek total of 152 yards. The Chiefs were not able to gain a first down until two minutes and twelve seconds remained in the first half.

The Chiefs will now forget about these two non-league defeats, and concentrate on winning their opening Western Six League game against Walled Lake Western. This Friday night contest (September 27) will be played at Walled Lake beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Canton Reserves Lose to Walled Lake

George Moriarty once said, "Giving all, it seems to me, is close to victory." That was just the case as the Canton Reserves took it on the chin in their opener against Walled Lake Central, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Although the Chiefs came out second best, they did draw praise from coach Tom Garrett, who stated, "I was very proud of the way the fellas fought, even to the last minute." Garrett also commented that the "heart was there, they just didn't have the horses."

Canton received the opening kick-off and after Paul Haarz' 14-yard carry, had a first down at the Central 47. Three plays lost 13 yards and Canton was

forced to punt.

Walled Lake received on their 25. On the first play from scrimmage, fullback Charles Material raced 75 yards up the middle to paydirt, giving Central a 7-0 lead.

At 2:16 of the second quarter, two plays after a Canton punt, Walled Lake's Erick Steck raced 22 yards over left tackle to raise the score to 14-0.

Canton was not to be shut out, however, as the defense got them possession by way of Wess Craig's recovering of a Walled Lake fumble on the enemy's 14. Scott Gray romped for eight to the six. Tim Dugan bulled his way to the four. After a loss of one, sophomore quarterback Tom Powell combined on a five

yard scoring strike with Dave McIntosh to make it 14-6. This came at 8:32 of the second quarter. Time ran out at the half with Walled Lake on the Chiefs' 10.

Late in the fourth quarter Jeff Moser iced the cake for Walled Lake with a six yard run. Final score, 20-6.

Powell was 7 of 11 in the passing department, while Haarz gained 25 yards in eight attempts to lead the Chiefs.

Although they came out on the short end in the scoring department, Coach Garret counts on a good showing from his nine sophomores and 25 freshman. We from the Crier wish them the best of luck in their remaining games.

Canton Linksman Drop Pair-Salem Splits

by Bruce Gerish

The sun did not shine on Plymouth High School golf, Monday, Sept. 16, as both Salem and Canton played second fiddle to league opponents.

Salem, playing out of the Suburban Eight, lost to Trenton, 161-160. The match, played at Grosse Ile Country Club, featured a discussion charging Trenton with four penalty strokes. However, after a noted rules official was called, it was decided that Salem could not support their claim, giving Trenton the one stroke margin. Jeff Roth led Salem in this one with two over par 38. David Pierce and Dan Hafley checked in at 40 and 41, while super-soph Mike Mullen had a 42.

Salem evened their record at 2-2 as they devastated Bentley,

150-162 at Braeburn Thursday, Sept. 19. Roth had a par 35, while John Beems finished at 37. Mullen had a three over par 38 and Chuckie Thomas had a 40.

Canton, of the Western Six, suffered a 20-stroke defeat at the hands of Northville at neighboring Meadowbrook County Club Monday. It was newly elected captain Marty Peck who was the only bright spot in the 209-229 loss. Peck had a four over par 40. Next in line was Brady Nitchman at 46, while Jon Pearson had a 47. Mark Nurmi and Mike Macocha had 48s. Canton also fell to Waterford Mott 202-210 in an away match on Thursday. Nurmi led with 39, and Louis Denski had a 40. Peck, the only senior on the team, had a 43 as did Macocha.

Coach John Crossen, although

disappointed with the trampling of his forces, counts on a strong showing from a promising young team.

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Plymouth-Canton Slides Past Plymouth Salem

by Bruce Gerish

Plymouth-Canton won their first match of the year, as they slid past the Plymouth-Salem Rocks in ten holes of non-league play.

Both teams had nine hole totals of 165 on Brae-Burn's back nine Tuesday, Sept. 17. However, the difference was Canton's four pars to Salem's none on the first extra hole.

The battle featured a duel between Salem captain Jeff Roth and Canton's Mark Nurmi. Playing holes 10-17 at a standstill Roth made birdie on the home hole for a three over par 38. Meanwhile, Nurmi parred out for a four over par 39.

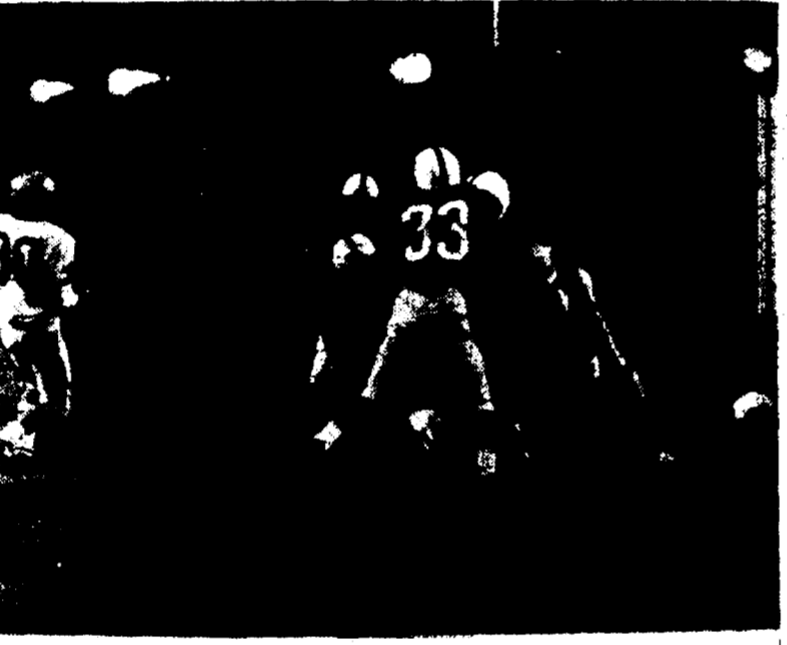
For Canton, defeating the reigning Class A State-Champs has to be a feather in their caps, while a disappointed Salem squad will be the first to admit they did not deserve victory.

Canton was paced by Nurmi's 39, as Brady Nitchman, Marty Peck, and Mike Macocha had 41, 42, and 43 respectively. All-State candidate Roth led the Salem team with his 38. David Pierce had a 41 with Chuckie Thomas and John Beems chipping in with 42 and 44. Both teams now sport 1-2 records.

Plymouth - Salem Defeats Trenton Congratulations Rocks



Photos by Tom Davison



Salem Trounces Trenton

(continued from page 11)

yard run. The tired Tripp failed to convert his extra point kick and the Rocks had a 13-0 lead.

On their next series of downs, it was the same kind of story, as Agnew burst off tackle for a 69 yard score, his fifth TD of the young season. Tripp once again missed his kick giving Plymouth the 19-0 score.

The Rock offense also showed that they could control the ball by running 14 plays on one series of downs (all on the ground) and eating up the first seven minutes of the final period. The great ball control was an added plus in helping the defense preserve the treasured shutout.

Plymouth total offensive gained an overwhelming 374 yards to Trenton's 257.

The undefeated Rocks (2-0) now face their second league opponent this Friday (September 27) afternoon (4:00) as they go against the Dearborn Edsel Ford Thunderbirds at Edsel Ford.

Rocks Lose to Trojans

The opening of the 1974 Junior Varsity season for Plymouth-Salem football saw the Rocks travel to Trenton and suffer their first loss 30-18.

It was like two different ball games as the Trojans jumped into quick 16-0 first quarter lead that eventually resulted in them taking a 24-6 halftime advantage. But Plymouth came storming back in the second half to outscore their opponents 12-6. Unfortunately, the Rocks came out on the short end when

the two scores were put together.

Quarterback Ben Wilcox scored the first touchdown for the Rocks as he ran 12 yards for the score.

Plymouth's second and third touchdowns came in the fourth period.

Wilcox threw a three yard touchdown strike to John Horton for one of the scores, and freshman Curt Ritchey romped 14 yards for the other. All three extra point tries were unsuccessful.

Statistically, Plymouth had 15

first downs to Trenton's 7. The Rocks also gained 239 total yards to only 223 for the Trojans.

Co-captain Tim Lilley was the bright stop in Plymouth's attack both offensively and defensively. Lilley gained a total of 132 yards for the day on 26 carries. From his linebacker position, he made eight tackles and five assists.

Coaches Dick Barr and Craig Bell will now lead their squad against Edsel Ford JV, tomorrow afternoon (September 26) on the Plymouth home field.

Finlan's fine print

Q.: On my homeowners policy I have my dwelling and my unattached garage insured. In addition there is a guest house - unoccupied, and a shed. Should my policy be endorsed to cover these additional items?

A.: Coverage "B" under your homeowners policy provides coverage for all appurtenant private structures collectively and unattached to your home, up to the limit specified - usually 10% of coverage "A." This limit may be increased to provide coverage for the replacement of all structures on the premises by endorsement. The contents of these structures are also covered provided they are not used for business purposes. If the limit under coverage "C" of your homeowners policy appears inadequate to cover contents, this may be increased as well. Liability is also included for your dwelling, the appurtenant private structures, and the grounds and approaches thereto.

Your Independent Insurance Agency serves you first... and Best. If you have a question, contact your Independent Agent or write or phone it in to us. We will attempt to answer your questions in this column each week.

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Schoolcraft Coach Predicts Improvement

Although no runners are returning from last season, Schoolcraft College cross country coach John Carroll expects his team to improve upon last year's 3-11 won-lost record.

"Providing our runners stay healthy," coach Carroll said, "our 1974 squad has more potential, balance and depth than last year's team."

The coach named five runners he expects will lead the squad: Doug Shaffer, Livonia Franklin; Mike Nagy and Jim Prosser,

Garden City East, and Tom Coram, Northville, all freshmen, and sophomore Paul Horanoff of Livonia Churchill. Other promising harriers include Russ Olsen from Plymouth and Dave Baize from Detroit.

Schoolcraft will host five home meets this season including the Eastern Conference Championships on October 29. All home meets are held at Cass Benton Park, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, along Edward Hines Drive.

Panthers Sweep Brighton Lions Lose

The Plymouth Panthers, of the Plymouth Junior Community Football League, traveled to Brighton last Sunday afternoon (September 22) and swept the Broncos in all three of their contests.

The Panthers' Jerry Yamarino scored two touchdowns in the first half of the freshmen game to help his team take the lead at halftime 13-0. Jerry's runs were of 30 and 22 yards.

Brighton came back in the third period to score two quick TDs to take the lead 14-13. But a fourth quarter Panther score by Brian Cazagnini, on a 45 yard reverse, gave the Plymouth squad a 20-14 win. Quarterback John Molyneaux along with his offensive line did a great job in contributing to the victory.

The Junior Varsity team had no trouble in shutting out their Brighton counterpart, romping to a 32-0 victory.

A Jeff Powers to Dave Stone 45-yard pass play gave the JVs their first touchdown in the opening quarter. Jeff Spencer also scored in that initial period on a 12 yard run.

Two more scores on passes from Jim Jimmerson to Todd Maguren (30 yards) and Steve Whiteley (20 yards) added to the Plymouth JV attack. Kevin Santilli also crossed the goal line on a six-yard plunge to

complement the scoring barrage.

Billy Ward and Adam Forester were recognized for their help in leading the JV to their impressive win.

The Panther Varsity made it three for three in their contest as they blanked their Brighton opponents 20-0.

Craig Stack scored two of the touchdowns on a 17-yard sweep and two yard dive. Paul James also added points on the scoreboard with a 21-yard scoring run.

Kris Standiforth did a very good job offensively and defensively with teammates Dave Szczodrowski and Scott Maguran also helping out with their fine defensive play.

The Plymouth Lions were not as fortunate in their home games against the Ann Arbor Wolverines also played on Sunday afternoon.

In two great defensive struggles, the Lions' freshmen and JV squads came out on the short end of two 7-0 finals.

The Varsity Lions lost 19-6 with halfback Jeff Shinn scoring the only Plymouth touchdown. Shinn's score, his third TD in the last two weeks, was a 72 yard romp. Unfortunately, Jeff banged up his knee later in the game and will be out for the next two weeks.

Cross Country Off On Wrong Foot

by Dennis O'Connor

Both high school cross country teams got started on the wrong foot last Thursday (September 12) as they lost their opening meets of the 1974 season.

Plymouth-Canton, under the direction of second year coach Brian Schwall, lost a non-league contest to the Thurston Eagles 22-39.

Juniors Brian Bennett and Tom Kelly finished second and fourth respectively. Senior Mike Guzman came in tenth. Mike Potter, Marko Chisnell, Mark Krug and Steve Sally also ran for the Chiefs.

Plymouth-Salem's squad lost a league match to Trenton 22-37.

Curt Judd finished second for the Rocks clocking 17:51 minutes over the three mile course. Bob Atss (18:26) was fourth with Scott Klean (20:02) coming in ninth.

Coach Steve Rea's squad is a youthful one this year as it features one junior, four sophomores, and two freshmen.

All the home meets take place at Cass Benton Park on Edward Hines Drives between Six and Seven Mile Road. (across from the tobagon slides).

Cass Benton will also host this year's Cross Country Regionals on Saturday, October 26.

Football Standings

PLYMOUTH	1	0
Edsel Ford	1	0
Allen Park	1	0
Dearborn	1	0
Trenton	0	1
Bentley	0	1
Belleville	0	1
Redford Union	0	1

PLYMOUTH MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS as of September 23

Breeze Inn	1	0
Capital Fence	1	0
Team 1	1	0
Team 4	1	0
Sam & Son Stan.	0	1
Master Collision	0	1
Wagenschutz	0	1
Studio Lounge	0	1

Previous Results

Thursday, September 17, 1974
Team 1 - 48

Studio Lounge - 0
Capital Fence - 9

Wagenschutz - 6
Thursday, September 19, 1974
Team 4 - 25

Sam & Son Stan. - 19
Breeze Inn - 14

Master Collision - 0

Pathfinders

The Plymouth Pathfinders have planned an overnite camping - backpacking trip on Sept. 27, 28, and 29 at the Au Sable River near Tawas.

Those interested in the group but were unable to make the meeting, contact 455-5175.

Heide's Flowers

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Bonus Gift Coupons - Sponsored By Jaycee Auxiliary

A fund raising drive that won't ask for money has been announced by the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary. BONUS GIFT COUPONS are being collected to be donated to the March of Dimes to be used in the fight against Birth Defects. For each 600 points \$1.08 cash value will be given to the March of Dimes.

According to Pat Conley, chairman of the campaign, many Jaycee Auxiliary chapters throughout the state of Michigan will be collecting BONUS GIFT COUPONS in a joint effort. Birth defects are the No. 1 child health problem in our country today, but, with research, they could be prevented.

The fund raising will be a painless process because BONUS GIFT points can be collected without additional cost whenever you go grocery shopping. The points, which appear on more than a hundred everyday food and household products, can be redeemed for cash and have already proven their ability in other parts of the country to help charitable organizations such as the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary.

Mrs. Conley explained that

contributions of money will be very welcome, but she said, "We hope that everyone in the community will join in with us so we can reach our goal without putting a financial burden on anyone."

While most BONUS GIFT points are blue in color, there are also very important extra value pink ones appearing from time to time, that can further

speed up the savings when matched with the proper blue ones.

A drop box is provided for your coupons at the Detroit Edison office located at Main St. and Ann Arbor Trail for your convenience, or call Mrs. Conley at 453-5744 and I will be happy to pick them up. Thank you for any support you give to us.

Canton Road Rally

A Road Rally will be sponsored by the Canton Township, Newcomers Club on Saturday evening, October 5. The Rally will be followed by a hot buffet dinner with music and dancing at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street. The price of \$14 per couple includes beer and set-ups. Prizes

will be awarded to the two winning cars; door prizes will also be given away.

For tickets and Road Rally details please contact Mrs. Gerald Fenrick, 50888 Warren Road, or Mrs. Robert Kohlu, 51015 Warren Road (after 6:00 p.m.).

Canton J.C. Art Show

The Canton Township Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring an "Art Auction and Exhibit" presented by Gallery Art Center of Berkley, Michigan, October 17th, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Included

will be a collection of original oils, graphics, etchings and watercolors by Lionel Barrymore, Rockwell, Dale, Pia. Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be obtained by calling 455-5558 or 459-1283.

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Plymouth Community

School District

Board of Education Minutes

Following is a synopsis of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Plymouth Community School District, which was held on Monday, September 9, 1974 in the Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Plymouth, called to order at 8:10 p.m. by the President.

All members of the Board were present, except for Trustee Gary Mirto who was out of town due to a death in the family. Minutes of the meeting of August 26 and of September 3 were approved as published for the Board.

Suggestions from citizens as listed on the agenda were delayed to the end of the regular business of the Board.

Administrative Action Items: Member Lawton moved, seconded by Member Berry to continue membership for one year in the Plymouth Canton Development Commission as recommended by Board representative Thomas Turner; motion carried unanimously. Member Yack moved, supported by Member Berry, to approve a contract for David Rodwell for \$2,950 for his services to the Title I ESEA Project PLUS as previously discussed by the Board; motion also carried unanimously. Administration was commended by the Board for negotiating this effective contract. The educational specifications for three new elementary schools were adopted unanimously as presented by the Steering and Advisory Committees, on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Yack. The architectural firm of Tarapata, MacMahon, Paulsen Associates, Inc. was authorized to proceed with the schematic design phase of their services for the three elementary schools, No. 11, 12 and 13, and approved unanimously on a motion by Member Lawton, supported by Member Borowski.

After discussion, a motion by Member Yack, seconded by Members Benson and Berry, was unanimously approved which would pursue the matter of a temporary and permanent injunction against the teachers in the School District so that school could be continued. The resolution, read by the President in its entirety, was prepared by legal counsel. President McClendon and the Board indicated that such a resolution was adopted reluctantly and that the Board certainly regretted the necessity to take this step but were legally obligated to do so.

Business Administration Action Items: Bills for payment in the total amount of \$354,973.96, and credited to Operating Fund and Building and Site Fund No. 1, were approved on a motion by Member Yack, seconded by Member Lawton.

Personnel Administration Action Items: New contracts for 11 new and replacement teachers and for one exchange teacher from England were approved unanimously on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Benson. Resignations were accepted on a motion by Member Berry, seconded by Member Lawton, for Nancy K. Danna and Eva S. Somers; and a leave of absence for the 1974-75 school year was approved unanimously for Virginia Hunt, who will teach under the exchange program in England; motion made by Member Berry, seconded by Member Borowski.

The official business session of this meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.; after which one hour was devoted to comments and suggestions from interested citizens, parents, students and teachers regarding the status of the negotiations between the School Board and the Plymouth Education Association.

COMPLETE MINUTES OF BOARD ACTION,
AS WELL AS A TAPE RECORDING OF
ENTIRE PROCEEDINGS, IS AVAILABLE AT THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE, AND ARE OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC.



Stereorama Has New Location

It all began in September of 1970 for George Bretchel and his partner George Long. The two easy-going businessmen are the owners of Plymouth's total sound equipment supplier, Stereorama, which specializes in auto stereo installations. Since its recent expansion to a new location, 1040 S. Main, Stereorama has taken on many new lines of sound equipment. Bretchel and Long have come a long way since they purchased the business four years ago.

The pair had many years of experience in the field at Lear Jet Sound Industries, with Bretchel working as a national

distribution salesman and Long in installation service for new dealers. With knowledge acquired through these positions, they set out to start their own business in a converted gas station on Main St.

The business soon outgrew the converted gas station so that installations later had to be handled in the vacant garage of the Hines Park Dealership on Forest. This soon became the mainstay of the operation as Stereorama is able to install equipment promptly and professionally.

This month Stereorama has moved to its new location, 1040

S. Main, where Bretchel and Long feel they will be better able to fill the public's needs. Their new location offers a more spacious installation area, better parking facilities, and an ample showroom to accommodate new lines. Now in addition to auto stereos, tape recorders, cassettes, and a larger supply of tapes, they will feature in-home stereos, citizens band radios, records, mobile televisions, and more.

Bretchel and Long set out four years ago to start a business, and serve a community. Their current move, to the new location, can only help them accomplish this venture.

Classifieds

Antiques

NORTHLAND FLEA Market, 3 days. Dealer information, 455-2469.

Articles for Sale

72-INCH SOFA-BED, good condition with custom slipcover, \$75.00. Also green chair, excellent condition, \$75.00. Console Zenith B & W T.V., \$25.00. Old Kelvinator refrigerator, does work, \$10.00 or best offer. Must move it out of the basement. 455-9519 or 453-5142.

GAS STOVE, \$50, 453-2042.

Olde Village Upholstery
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Articles for Sale

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, top freezer, Works good, but needs repair, \$22.00. 453-8641.

HAND CROCHETED afghan. Reasonable price. Nice for Christmas gift. Any colors. 453-5174.

MATCHED PAIR of stained glass doors, excellent condition, \$300; blue-gray upholstered chair, \$30; and old but working refrigerator, \$15. 453-2242. Call evenings.

CRIB, including sheets and blankets, \$8.00. Car seat, \$5.00. 459-0111.

MOBIL SERVICE station dealer going out of business. Stock and equipment at steal prices. Ask for Ron, Livonia. 525-1118.

FOR SALE: hide-a-bed, 2 months old. Also swivel rocker, 1 year old. Call 459-1327 after 6 p.m.

Articles For Sale

FLOWER GIRL DRESS, blue. Size 8. 459-0111.

SUPER STUFF, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Plymouth Hardware, 515 Forest, Plymouth. 453-0323.

Apartment for Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 bedroom. Call after 4 p.m. 453-6460.

COZY 4-room basement apartment. Furnished. Single woman preferred. \$130.00 pr/mth. All utilities included. 453-2328.

Auto

'69 **CHEVELLE**, AM-FM stereo, 4-door. Runs good. 349-0055 or 453-0400.

'68 **FORD** ranch wagon, V-8, 56,000 miles, good condition. \$550.00, 455-7547.

1972 **PINTO**, low mileage, 4-speed, snow tires. Best offer, 455-2692.

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NEW BUILDING for lease. Gould Industrial Park, 4800 square feet. Modern construction, 871-3400.

Ceramic Classes

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Garage Sale

MANY FAMILIES included, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. 398 Auburn, Plymouth.

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMEN, part-time, Elliott's Saddlery, 217 North Main, Plymouth. 455-1800.

LOOKING FOR someone to take care of small infant, 2-3 days pr/wk. Must have references. 455-9519 or 453-5142.

PLYMOUTH AREA man wanted for part-time custodial work, mornings. 455-1610.

PART-TIME help needed for production and packaging. Experience not necessary but a mechanical aptitude desired. Call weekdays, 9-5. 483-7118.

BEAUTICIAN and shampoo girl, 453-4225.

COOK FOR nursing home. Day shift. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home. 395 W.A.A. Trail.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH resident to manage and repair rental properties. Must be able to do small plumbing, electrical, carpentry plus rentals. Ideal for retirees. 543-8485.

SPRAY painting foreman for small plant in Plymouth. Salary plus bonus available. Call 455-2710.

WOULD YOU be interested in supplementing your present income? Would earning from \$100-\$1000 a month on a part time basis interest you? If so, call Mr. Mumford, 455-2079.

NURSES AIDES 18 yrs. of age or over. All three shifts. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W.A.A. Tr.

REGISTERED NURSES for day shift, apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

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House for Rent

4-BEDROOM brick, Ann Arbor Road near Curtis, \$300. 453-0429.

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PIANO INSTRUCTION children or adults. Lilley, Ann Arbor Road area. 453-7408.

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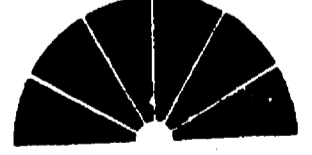
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Mirto Presented C.L.U. Award

Bruce F. Mirto, Agency Supervisor, Woodmen Accident and Life Company was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises of The American College of Life Underwriters in Bal Harbour, Florida, on September 24.

Mr. Mirto joined Woodmen Accident and Life in 1968 as a District Manager, and was

promoted to Agency Supervisor in 1971. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he is also a member of the Detroit Chapters of the National Association of Life Underwriters and Marketing Communications Executives International. Since joining Woodmen Accident and Life, Mr. Mirto has consistently ranked as one of the company's leading salesmen nationally.

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J.L. HUDSON Real Estate

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Land contract terms available on first floor Condo, two bedroom, kitchen built-ins, air conditioners, newly decorated. City of Plymouth. \$22,900

COUNTRY SETTING IN PLYMOUTH - Treed lot with stream, farm animals on the far side. Enjoy all this from the kitchen window of this fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial home. \$41,800

TREED 1/2 ACRE LOT IN PLYMOUTH - spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, formal dining room, beautifully remodeled kitchen with loads of cupboard space and built-ins, will consider Land Contract Terms. \$59,500

ONE ACRE IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - extremely clean 4 bedroom brick home with formal dining room, fireplace in living room, finished recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage plus additional out building. This home offers comfortable country living. \$72,000

479 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH



453-2210

Calhoun Awarded for Outstanding Performance



The highest recognition given Ford dealers was presented to Leo Calhoun of Leo Calhoun Ford Inc. The award is based upon the maintenance of

outstanding performance in the areas of dealership management, merchandising practices, service to customer and dealership facilities. Present at the

ceremony were left to right, Carver Wood District Sales Manager Ford Motor Company, Leo Calhoun, and Bernie Crumpton, Regional Sales Manager, Ford Motor Company.

Canton Offers Classes

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is offering a wide variety of classes, starting Sat., Sept. 28, 1974. According to Janet Luce, the new "Y" Program Director, there are over seventy classes offered. There is a wide selection of classes to choose from. Classes will include a Family Biking Club, hiking and biking clubs, a fishing clinic, a backpacking club, pre-school

fitness, football skills, karate, tumbling, bicycle maintenance, beg. tennis for children and adults, Grade School "Y", weaving, Junior Naturalist Club, a noon hour fitness class, after school fitness, rug hooking, senior adult fitness, Astrology (beg. and int.) and many more.

For more information, call 453-2904, or write Box 134, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

M.A.C.L.D. Program

The Livonia-Redford Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will host Dr. Asa Brown, Ph.D., Convener of the Special Education Department at Wayne State University, on October 2, 1974.

Dr. Brown is also Professor of Psychology at Wayne State and consultant to Out-Wayne County Head Start. His

educational background includes a B.S. from Olivet College, M.A. from Michigan State University and his Ph.D. in Psychology from University of Michigan.

His topic will be "Behavior Considerations of the LD Child."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia, Michigan.

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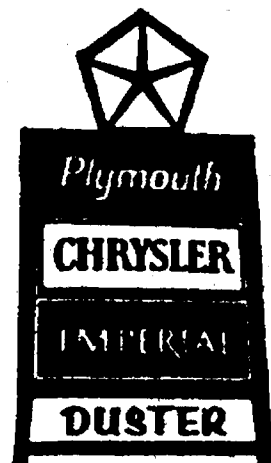
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MAZDA

Tony Piccirilli has been involved in the automotive repair business since he was a child. Tony has served the Plymouth, and Livonia communities for over five years, as the owner of another local, reputable body shop. Tony now insures fast, and efficient service, along with the most modern equipment in the auto repair business today.

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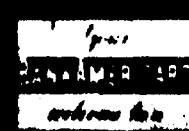


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