

THE LOOP ROAD

What It Is

By John F. Foley III

Last Monday evening I attended an open hearing held by the Plymouth City Commission. The main and only purpose of the hearing was to gain input from the community on the complex problem of the LOOP ROAD.

As I listened to the questions being asked from the audience, and the explanations given on why people are pro-loop road, and why others are against the loop road, I came to one conclusion: NOT MANY PEOPLE UNDERSTAND THE LOOP ROAD. Being new to the community - I've been a resident for about six years - I

don't know the history behind the loop road concept, but I feel I am familiar with the present proposal.

The concept of the loop road appears in the city's Master Plan, which was designed by the planning consultant firm, Vilican-Leman and Associates. This firm, one of the largest in the state, has assisted with the planning of such successful communities as Birmingham, Petoskey, and a list of others, many pages long.

Parts of this article will be taken from the Development Program presented to the City Commission by Vilican-Leman which deals strictly with the Central Business District (CBD).

As one woman phrased it

Monday evening at the public hearing, we are now faced with the MALL EPIDEMIC. The woman explained this to be the construction of malls everywhere. I think that more seriously than the mall epidemic is what I will phrase the STRIP STREET EPIDEMIC.

The strip street epidemic has occurred time and time again, in many towns across the country. Plymouth is no exception. A loop road could prevent the Strip Street Epidemic from spreading in Plymouth. The following is taken from the Vilican-Leman report on the development of the CBD in the hope that it will give the people of the community a better

(continued on page 3)

Monday's Hearing

by Bob Ameen

Feelings were expressed by many of the approximately 100 persons who turned out Monday night for a public hearing before the Plymouth City Commission on a proposed loop road around the city.

Mayor Beverly McAninch told the audience that the proposal had been discussed many times in past years and explored by the commission and the city's planning commission. She stressed, however, that the public hearing was designed to hear the comments of those citizens who turned out because of their interest.

Jay Eldridge, of Vilican-Leman and Associates, Inc., a community planning consultant body, explained that the loop road idea was incorporated into the city's master plan in 1969. He said boundaries of the loop road system were Church Street, Union Street, Wing Street and Harvey Street.


He said the proposed loop road would have exits into parking areas which in turn would feed into the downtown business district. He added that the loop road would expose properties on the outside of the loop which could be developed for non-residential uses.

Eldridge claimed the loop road would prevent or discourage traffic from going to other than main thoroughfares and would act as a divider between the commercial downtown section and the residential portion on the outside of the loop's periphery.

He maintained that the loop road could increase the assessed valuation of properties now bounded within its boundaries from eight percent to about 20 per cent of the city's total worth.

He estimated the total cost of

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Plymouth Community Crier

PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Canton Chamber Opens

by Kathy Kuenzer

A blue sky and warm temperatures welcomed the official opening of the first Canton Chamber of Commerce office on Thursday, September 26. Dignitaries and guests who attended the opening of the office, located in the Wayne Bank at 41652 Ford Road, enjoyed cookies, punch, and coffee on the lawn in front of the bank. Hostesses for the event were Miss Helen Mattis, who served as temporary secretary,

when the Chamber office was being organized, and Mrs. Joyce Willis, the present secretary.

Among those in attendance were Canton Chamber of Commerce president Bart Berg and Canton Township Supervisor Phil Dingledey, who cut the ribbon. Other local officials present were John Flodin, township clerk; Grant Campbell, township treasurer; and Jim Poole, township trustee. Visiting officials included Fred Hill, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; Wendell

Mason, president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce; Jim Houk, former executive director of the Plymouth-Canton Development Corporation (PCDC); and Jim McCartney, newly-named director of the PCDC.

The Canton Chamber was organized in 1972 with Donald Korte as its first president, succeeded by Dr. P.S. Vaccher. Its objectives are to develop, encourage, promote, and protect the commercial, professional, financial and general interests of the Canton community. Membership is open to any person, partnership, corporation, association, club or church interested in the economic and socio-economic growth of the community. The organization is governed by a Board of Directors which organizes and elects its officers for each ensuing year.

As a service to residents of Canton, the Chamber will maintain a complete listing of all churches, schools, clubs and service organizations in the Canton area. It is also establishing a Solicitation Committee which will give approval to organizations which represent worthy causes to solicit businesses in Canton.

The new office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., except Wednesday when its hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office phone number is 453-4040.



Plymouth Rotarian Harold Hammil presents Plymouth Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes with a plaque of appreciation for 20 years of distinguished service to the Plymouth Community. Mrs. Holmes has resigned from her township post and will leave office at the end of this year.



President of Canton's Chamber of Commerce - Bart Berg, and Canton Township Supervisor Phil Dingledey cut the ribbon for the distribution announcements for the Chamber's new office.

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Royal Holiday Open House

Marie Griffin Honored

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park honored its outgoing president Thursday, September 26, at an open house in the park's club house. Mrs. Marie Griffin, president for the past three years, was presented with an engraved locket by her friends and fellow members.

Mrs. Griffin, wife of the late

Bob Griffin, a Canton Township Trustee, was instrumental in efforts to provide a kitchen for the park club house and a printing press for their newsletter. She plans to leave Canton to spend the winter with her daughter in Texas.

According to president pro-tem Mrs. Mary Woods, the Ladies' Auxiliary was organized in November of 1972 and is

made up of women from the mobile home park. The group supports several projects throughout the year. In addition to sponsoring two children at the Plymouth State Home, they do mending and replace buttons on children's clothing at the home. They also sew for a local nursing home and yearly contribute \$100 to the Canton Rescue Squad.

Suburban Women's Club Meet - October 14

The Western Suburban Junior Women's Club will hold its meeting October 14th at 8:00 p.m. at the Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church. This meeting is open to all women who are interested in serving the community. The purpose of the club will be illustrated visually and verbally at the October meeting.

The orientation will be followed by a short business meeting and a craft auction. The auction will consist of many beautiful items hand-made by

the members of the club. The proceeds from the auction will go to the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Any woman interested in joining the club or attending this meeting may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Baxter, 544 Langfield, Northville.

Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Metric Program Offered October 10

"Let's Go Metric" - a program on the metric system - will be held on Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Dunning-Hough Library. Included in the program will be: explanation of basic system - units, derived units, prefix values; metrication in the U.S. today - brief history, who uses the metric system now, legislation, how it will effect our daily lives; metric display - posters, metre stick, decimetre cube, balance, litre beaker, celcius thermometer, bath scales, height gage, sample literature

(industrial catalogs, periodical publications, curriculum and educational materials).

There will be a presentation by Robert Williams, Member, Metric Association, Inc.; member, G.M. Metric Spine and Gear Comm.; instructor, Community Service Metric System, Schoolcraft College; member, Metric Education Referent Group, State of Michigan, Department of Education.

Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

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What It Is

(continued from page 1)

understanding of the project.

THE LOOP ROAD: An integral element of the Central Business District Improvement Plan is the Loop Road. The importance of this road is founded in the following functions it is designed to perform:

- Increase the efficiency of circulation and separation of through, service and shopper traffic.

- Service parking facilities located around the core of the CBD.

- Define the boundaries of the CBD.

The minimum Loop Road system used as a base for the following discussion is that prepared by Johnson and Anderson Consulting Engineers in September of 1967.

The Loop Road will have three lanes and whenever feasible be 36 feet wide from back-of-curb to back-of-curb. In its initial stages the Loop Road will accommodate two-way traffic flow with the center lane being utilized for left turns. (As the CBD is developed and traffic volumes increase, the Loop Road should be converted to a

one-way system with traffic movement in a counter clockwise manner.)

One of the most important aspects of the Loop Road system is the "rounding off" of the corners at Wing and Deer Streets, Wing and Harvey Streets, Harvey and Church Streets and Union and Church Streets. Under normal conditions the radius of curve is sufficient for at least a 25 mile per hour speed. All the turning radii at corners are suitable for movement of large trucks.

Whenever possible, a 60 foot right-of-way should be acquired. This will allow the construction of the pavement, a five foot sidewalk and a planting strip. In order to accomplish the minimum Loop Road system discussed here it is not essential that a 60-foot right-of-way be acquired in all portions of the road. However, the ultimate objective in long-range planning should be a 60 foot right-of-way.

Improvements made to date by the city toward the development of the loop road system include the widening of Deer Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Wing Street and the construction of

that portion of the Loop Road through Kellogg Park. These improvements represent a solid commitment to the Loop Road by the city.

In order to acquire the right-of-way necessary to accomplish the minimum loop road system a minimum expenditure of approximately \$273,600 appears required. Those areas required for right-of-way purposes are shown on the Loop Road Map.

Actual construction costs for the Loop Road, by project segment, are as follows:

Project A	\$84,000
Project B	\$28,560
Project C	\$21,168
Project D	\$90,720
Project E	\$49,000
Total Cost	\$273,448

The construction costs have been calculated by the Civil Engineering firm of Neree Alix Engineering and again are based upon the minimum Loop Road system outlined by Johnson and Anderson, Inc.

The Loop Road is still just a proposal to the city commission from Vilican-Leman and Associates. Action by the city is scheduled for a future meeting.

Community Fund Torch Lit

For the fifteenth year in a row, the 31st annual Plymouth Community Fund drive was begun with the traditional lighting of the torch in Kellogg Park.

The ceremony was attended by Community Fund board members, this year's community fund chairman, Don Fleming, and all the divisional chairmen. City and township officials were also on hand to see the drive launched that will hopefully bring in \$220,000 to the fund this year.

This goal, of \$220,000, 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.

Monday's Hearing

(continued from page 1)

the loop road proposal would be approximately \$346,000. He said the loop road would be a two-way roadway that possibly in the future could be converted to a one-way traffic flow.

One of three letters from city residents who could not attend the public hearing opposed the proposal because the writer, an Edna Taylor, complained that she would lose her home.

Explaining that she had lived in Plymouth since 1915, the 83-year-old citizen questioned the need for a loop road and housing for the dispossessed.

A second letter from the president of the First National Bank of Plymouth was in favor of the loop road plan and cited the bank's intentions of going ahead with plans to build a 40,000 square foot structure on a two-acre plot near Wing Street and Ann Arbor Trail on Main Street.

A third letter writer, Mrs. Irene Shaw, stated that she had been a resident of the city for more than 50 years, but that the loop road proposal would force her to sell her home.

Strongest opposition to the loop road plan came from Harry Deyo, who said he was a former special counsel for the city and a former prosecutor.

Citing more than 40 years of experience with the state highway department and other engineering groups, Deyo said, "I had always heard that Plymouth was a nice place to live, but was shocked at a recent story in the local press about the loop road proposal."

He said he felt the plan "may be a way to destroy this old town!"

Deyo, speaking in a stern

delivery, said the loop road proposal reminded him of an urban renewal plan of years ago.

"We got up a petition and obtained 900 signatures in two days. The project would have wiped out some 34 houses and apartments. I thought action by the city commission to kill the plan was extremely proper.

"I have no use for a loop road. We have no need for a two-way plan and the proposal to make it one-way would be disastrous."

Deyo cited the unhappy experiences of citizens with similar proposals in Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Jackson.

"The loop road proposal is ridiculous. As proposed, it keeps planners busy, but it also keeps the taxpayers busy."

Loud applause greeted this remark and several other comments by Deyo. He appeared tiffed at being cut off by Mayor McAninch when she informed him that his allotted time of three minutes had elapsed.

Another speaker from the audience, Clyde Egan, declared the real problem in Plymouth was "to find parking places, not to get on the expressway."

Eldridge, answering questions about several persons who would be forced to vacate, said, "The only improvements to make the loop road function are those proposed for the curves. The streets will not be expanded, but will be three lanes, one for traffic each way with the center lane for left-hand turns only."

Marcia Borowski, Plymouth resident and trustee on the Plymouth School Board, took issue with a statement by Eldridge and declared that the area within loop road boundaries were already developed.

Eldridge admitted her statement was "partly true." He emphasized strong opposition to strip commercial zoning along Main Street south of the loop road perimeter.

Anthony Lacotta, did not agree with Eldridge about the boost in assessed valuation for properties within the loop road boundaries. He claimed that much of the area within the loop road system was devoted to parking lots, which he commented were taken off the tax rolls.

Lacotta labeled Edlridge's claim of increasing the assessed valuation of the loop road area as "pure speculation."

Another dissenter, Dick Burnett, said the loop road "would aggravate the parking problem. I, for one, love to drive down Main Street to shop. I don't like the idea of bigger parking problems."

Wilma Newton, a resident of the city for 19 years, said she had an open mind prior to the public hearing, but after listening to much discussion, was "yet to be convinced."

She said she was unable to see "how a loop road would accomplish anything." She asked how a loop road would go about filling empty buildings.

Earl West, one of the original owners of the old Lincoln-Mercury dealership, came out in strong support of the loop road proposal, declaring, "let's get going."

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, said Plymouth was "the greatest little city in the world." He called for development within the loop road boundaries, adding that real estate values would go up when owners go to sell.



The symbolic torch lighting ceremonies in Kellogg Park launched 1974 Plymouth Community Fund Drive. Mary Anne Pasco, a recipient of Plymouth's Family Services, a Community Fund agency, performs the ceremonies with Fund Chairman, Don Fleming.



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 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.

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.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH. General meeting, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. or 7:45 p.m., Plymouth Youth Inc., Main St., north of Penniman, Plymouth. Film: "The Flooding River." Local Plymouth committee meeting, Monday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. - Nancy White, 14795 Dogwood Ct., Plymouth.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL P.T.S.O. invites all parents to take a MORNING COFFEE BREAK and meet the principal on Wednesday, October 16, at 9:30 a.m. You will have an opportunity to discuss any problems informally with Mr. Gorguze and several staff members.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE NO. 389 is holding their FALL RUMMAGE SALE on Saturday, October 5th, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grange Hall, 273 S. Union St., Plymouth. Donations will be picked up by calling either Jesse Tritton, 453-6387 or Howard Strebbling, 453-6425.

WUOM, public radio station in Ann Arbor, needs volunteers to help in a MARATHON PLEDGE on October 12th and 13th. For information contact Kathy Gotshall at 453-1097.

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.

The PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED (formerly Association for the Gifted) will hold its October 3 meeting at 7:30 in Plymouth Middle School East. All interested persons are welcome.

A ROAD RALLY will be sponsored by the CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB on Saturday evening, October 5. The Rally will be followed by a hot buffet dinner with music and dancing at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair Street. The price of \$14 per couple includes beer and set-ups. For tickets and Road Rally details please contact Mrs. Gerald Fenrich, 50888 Warren Rd., or Mrs. Robert Kohler, 51015 Warren Rd. (after 6:00 p.m.)

The CANTON NEWCOMERS 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.

Soroptimists to Hold Fashion Show

Don't miss the "Autumn Leaves" fashion show, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Plymouth, and being held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. Fashions will be featured by the Pendleton Shop and children's fashions by The Clothes Three. As an added feature, men's fashions will also be shown.

Tickets may be purchased ahead of time from any member or from the Pendleton Shop. If you're a latecomer, purchase your ticket at the door. Donation is \$2.00 per person.

Refreshments will be served and there are many prizes to be given away. See you there.

Dance Classes Offered

The percentage of belly dancers in the Plymouth area would be rated high compared to other parts of the state if numbers who enroll in classes are any barometer.

Since classes were instituted by the Department of Parks and Recreation, nearly 200 students have taken instruction at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

New classes will be held on Wednesdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Wednesdays starting October 16 at the Cultural Center. Cost of the eight week course is \$15.

Registration for this course or others may be made from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7 at the Cultural Center. They will also be taken at the Recreation Office by mail or in person during regular office hours.

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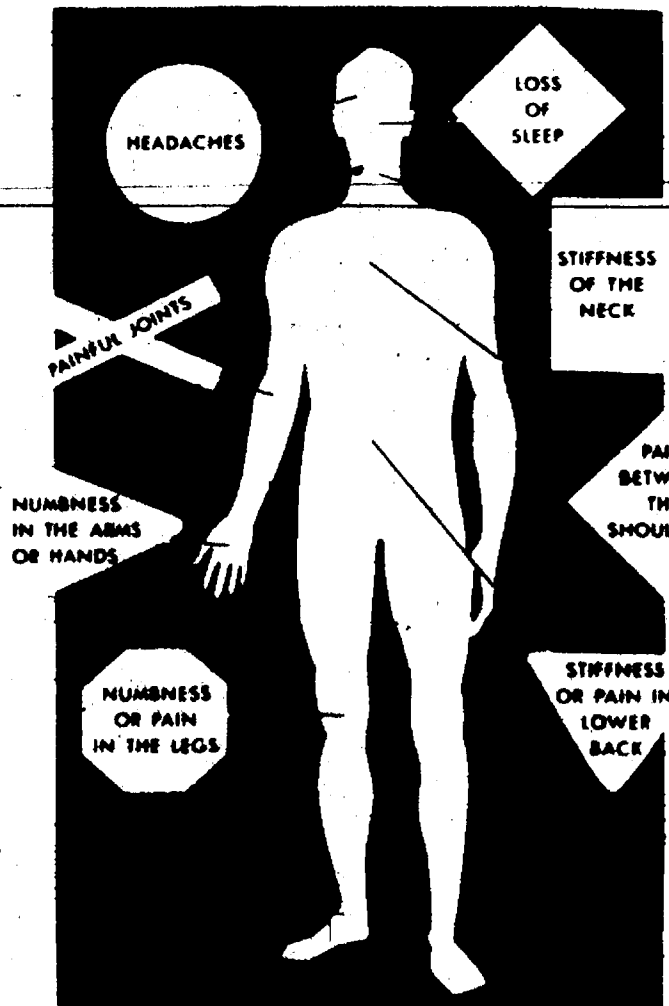
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WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?



Chiropractic is a Philosophy, Science, and Art of things Natural; a system of adjusting the articulations of the spinal column, by hand only, for the correction of the cause of the disease.

The adult spinal column consists of the superior 24 freely movable bone segments, called vertebrae, together with the sacrum and coccyx. All the great nerve trunks emit thru the openings between these vertebrae which openings are known as the intervertebral foramina. The vital nerve force within man is carried by these nerve trunks from the brain to the various organs, muscles, and tissues of the body.

For every effect you must have a cause; that is a fundamental law of physics. If a person is ill, then the condition of disease, regardless of the name applied to it, is in fact an effect for which there must be a cause.

The Chiropractic premise is that the cause of disease is due to the subluxation of vertebrae, which produce pressure upon the nerve trunks and thus interfere with the normal transmission of vital nerve force.

The Chiropractic objective is to locate the point in the spine, where nerve pressure exists, due to a vertebral subluxation, and thus proper adjustment by hand, to restore the subluxated vertebrae to its normal position, thus releasing the pressure on the nerves involved and thereby removing the cause of disease in the body. Renewed health is the natural result.

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PLYMOUTH MICH.

190 PLYMOUTH RD.

What's Happening

The WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold its first meeting of the new year on Friday, October 4, 12 noon, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, Plymouth. This will be a luncheon meeting.

Chairman for the Day, Mrs. Bruce Richard; Luncheon Committee, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs. Cass Kershaw and Mrs. Ronald Wood. Speakers: Mrs. Sue Grogan, American Airlines, "To the Good Life," and Mrs. Betty Olzewski, President, Michigan State Federation of Women's Club.

The DEPARTMENT OF PARKS & RECREATION in Plymouth is sponsoring classes in DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING starting October 15, and continuing for 10 weeks. Classes will meet every Tuesday night. Beginners' classes will start at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. All breeds and mixtures are welcome. Health certificates are required. Instructors are Joe Danna and Chuck Gregart. For information on more advanced work call Darlene Danna, 537-4138. Advanced registration may be made at Dept. of Parks & Recreation office, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, 455-6620. "Basic obedience makes a dog a better companion and a hunting dog more controllable and responsive."

LIKE TO PAINT? Come and join our painting group Monday mornings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. Both mediums - oil and acrylic. Some knowledge required. No fee. For more information call: 455-6620 or 455-6623.

BUS GOES TO U OF M FOOTBALL GAME - Reservations are being taken for the University of Michigan - Minnesota football game on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Ann Arbor. Bus leaves Cultural Center at 11:30 a.m. Total cost for ticket and transportation for adults is \$10.80; for children, \$6.80. Contact the Recreation Department.

FRANKENMUTH - Tuesday, Nov. 12. Cost is \$5.50, which covers transportation. Deadline by mail is Nov. 1st. You may also pay in person from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, Nov. 4, at the Cultural Center. Itinerary: Leave Belleville (Howard Johnson's) at 9:30 a.m. Leave Cultural Center at 10 a.m. Return about 5:30 p.m. Chance for a gastronomical treat as well as Christmas shopping.

SKATING OPEN FOR SENIORS - Seniors or retirees who enjoy ice skating are invited to the Cultural Center Arena for the price of 50 cents. The 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. period Mondays through Fridays is reserved for adults.

The PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will be performing a benefit concert for the retarded at Our Lady of Providence Wednesday, Oct. 2. Our Lady of Providence is located on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Roads. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays (in session) and 12 noon, Mondays, starting September 23. Both at the Cultural Center. Contact Recreation Dept., 455-6620 or Joan Funkhouser, 455-8044.

PAINT FOR FUN - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, at the Cultural Center. Informal approach for beginners in oil painting. Contact Recreation Dept. or Fred Prussing, 455-8894.

CLASS REGISTRATION - Plymouth Dept. Parks & Recreation, Monday, October 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Registration for fall classes including dancing, dog obedience, crocheting, etc.

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.

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 Coviets.

Welcome Wagon Meeting

New residents of Plymouth and Canton are invited to join Welcome Wagon Club Thursday, October 3rd, 7:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 South Harvey.

The topics for this month's meeting are "What's Going on in Your Community for Work and Play" presented by Janet Atchley representing the Plymouth Symphony League and The Fine Arts Council with a discussion of upcoming concerts and plays and the workings of both groups. "Changing Life Styles for Women" will be discussed by Susan Durkin of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College with emphasis on volunteer service, employment and education.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations with coffee and dessert being served.

Coaches Needed

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be forming a boy's Soccer League next spring. At the present time, the Department is looking for adults interested in coaching this sport. Anyone who is interested, please contact Chuck Skene at the Recreation Office which is located at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Obituaries

Mrs. Alma I. Cripe of 312 Blunk, Plymouth, passed away Sept. 24, 1974 at Nightingale West Nursing Center. She was 76 years old.

Mrs. Cripe is survived by her daughter Mrs. Phillip Rodman; son, Mr. Leroy Cripe. She is also survived by five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday, Sept. 27 at Schrader Funeral Home, the Pastor B. Edwin McDonald officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Leila Roberson of Melbourne, Florida (formerly of Plymouth), passed away. She was 63 years old. Mrs. Roberson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Covey, sister Mrs. Marie Foulk and brothers Leslie Little, Earl Little, Thomas Little and Roy Little. She is also survived by 2 grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, September 24 at Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. J. Herbert Dean officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.



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Plymouth Is Loved

by John F. Foley III

Everyone expressed the same feeling the other evening at the Plymouth City Commissioners public hearing on the loop road, whether the individual was for the loop or against the loop; they loved this little town of ours and they didn't want anything to destroy it. That has to be the best input the City Commissions could have received from the overflow crowd that filled that room.

The feeling presented to the commission has to be one of reassurance. I think that the commissioners can make a decision, and the people who really love this town will stand behind that decision wholeheartedly.

Changes must take place if towns are to be progressive. I think that the downtown business district is viable, and prominent, and that the access to the present district is adequate. But if this town is to grow, and to become as modern as neighboring towns, it must make some changes. The proposed loop road would definitely help the business district, the centralized merchants, and it would add needed funds to Plymouth tax

base, but in no way will it ruin Plymouth's heritage, its characteristics, or the atmosphere that this quaint town projects to the townspeople and to others.

The final plan of the loop road would not call for the destruction of neighborhoods, or the ruination of peoples' homes or lives.

Plymouth is no different from any other town. It has a different background and history but progress even invades historic towns. One woman in the audience of Monday's meeting mentioned other cities who were suffering from the 'mall epidemic.' This epidemic hasn't hit Plymouth, but it is prominent in Livonia, Westland, if Canton continues with its present development program they too will be touched by this development procedure. The loop road proposal will not solve all of Plymouth's problems, but it will help in many areas. The approval of the loop road would be a shot in the arm for the Central Business District, and with its future expansion and development this could lead to a cure of the mall epidemic, while still containing and restoring Plymouth's characteristics.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the attention you have given our club since our formation and

during the fall festival. With your help "German Night" at the fall festival was a success.

As a new club in Plymouth we need your help through your news media and again we sincerely appreciate it.

Very truly yours,
German American Club of Plymouth,
T. B. Schelling, Pres.

Dear Editors:

On behalf of my organization and as a citizen of the Plymouth Community, I would like to publicly thank Mr. Tony Flum, Mr. Ed Page, and the Fall Festival Board for a truly fantastic festival.

Isn't it great that organizations like ours and all the other groups that participated in the festival have a chance to meet the community, inform them of our purpose and earn money for our causes all at the same time.

We know a lot of hard work went into making it a success and we sincerely appreciate all that effort. See you again next year.

Barbara Leffler, Pres.
Plymouth-Northville Chapter
MACLD, Michigan Assoc. for
Children with Learning Disabilities

Recreation Schedule

City of Plymouth, Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone 455-6620. Office hours: 8-5 daily.

Open ice skating schedule 1974-75: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-11 - 1-3, 3-5:30; Sat. 4-6 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

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Fees: Adult Res. .75; Children .50; Non-resident \$1.00 - .75. Figure skating lessons - lunch and beverages.

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Plymouth Scouting

Each fall, several hundred Plymouth boys and girls embark on the adventure of scouting.

Right now it means memorizing the pledge and getting Mom to sew troop numbers on the new uniform. But soon it will mean merit badges, field trips and camp-outs - experiences that seem to endure for a lifetime.

Over 3,800 Plymouth youngsters are involved in scouting. Girl Scout troops increased from 69 in 1973 to 75 this year, encompassing some 1,450 Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. The Boy Scout statistics show seven Cub Packs, seven Troops and four Explorer Posts for a total of about 2,400.

The neckerchiefed uniforms are a familiar sight at community events. This September, Bob Scouts assisted in many functions at the Plymouth Fall Festival. Area Girl Scouts will be operating a babysitting service for the ninth straight year at performances of the Plymouth Symphony.

"This past year, all of the city's 75 Girl Scout troops performed service projects for local people and organizations," according to Barbara Debrodt of the Huron Valley Council office. "Residents at Our Lady of Providence School for the Mentally Retarded, the Wayne County Child Development Center, Plymouth State Home and local nursing homes all had visits and gifts from the Girl Scouts."

Sometimes there are joint learning activities; during the past year, Troop 363 took first aid skills training from Boy Scout troop P-6 and also practiced evacuation and emergency food preparation procedures.

Even Brownies had lessons in health and safety, with Brownie Troop 635 concentrating on the care of little children.

One of the biggest events of the past year was Senior Troop 501's trip last February to the Girl Scout Center "Our Cabana" in Mexico.

Plymouth Boy Scouts had an opportunity to participate in several big events during the past year, sponsored by the Detroit Area Council. There were two Webelos Days in 1973, offering scouts a chance to try archery, riflery, rowing and many other activities. The University of Michigan and Michigan State University home football games enlisted some 1,800 scouts in

the region to usher in the grandstand. Local packs, troops and posts also took part in Project Soar, aimed at conservation of natural resources.

As the United Fund helps scouting, scouts help the United Fund. Last fall, some 300 troops helped distribute 9,000 United Fund posters throughout the Detroit area.

Scouting doesn't need a new image, because across the nation, troops are able to expand as rapidly as there are adults who volunteer to lead them. Still, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts say they're changing.

"We're still big on the traditional activities like camping and hiking," says a

Detroit Area Council poster, "but today we're also learning about things like drug abuse, pollution, and all of the new challenges of city living."

The Plymouth Community Fund's allocation to scouting stretches a long way, because of the thousands of hours of volunteer time donated by parents and leaders. In addition, a large part of the organizational responsibilities at scout functions are carried out by the boys and girls themselves.

The contributions to the Community Fund are invested in such areas as leadership training, supplies and camp maintenance. The scouts pay it all back in citizenship and service.

Plymouth Community Crier

PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Tempers Flare at Canton Meeting

by Kathy Kuenzer
Tempers flared at the Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting, Sept. 24th, when approval of three final subdivision plats was voted "held in abeyance" until a later date. The action occurred when Trustee Richard Wolfe said he felt he could not vote wisely on the plats when he had not had sufficient time to study them. Developers for the three subdivisions contended they had fulfilled the requirements providing the township clerk with one original and five copies of the plat plans and that the planners and developers should not be penalized for "internal problems" of the board. A total of seven men sit on the board.

Mr. Frank Winton, developer of Canton County Acres, located at the southwest corner of Palmer and Morton-Taylor, told the trustees that a one-week delay meant several thousand dollars in interest on his investment. He said he had met all requirements of the township and he asked that the board not delay its approval vote. Before departing he directed his anger

toward Trustee Wolfe by stating, "When you take money without due process, you are wrong and you don't belong on this board. You are arbitrary and subject to lawsuit, and I think you have no business sitting on this council!"

Mr. Winton's angry remarks were seconded by Mr. Barry Cohen who is developer of Edenbrooke Farms and Edenbrooke Estates subdivisions, located at the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley. He insisted that the board was being unfair by delaying the vote. Before he and Mr. Winton left, the trustees voted to hold a special meeting on Monday, Sept. 30, for a vote on the plats. Later in the meeting Trustee Wolfe moved that necessary steps be taken to change the existing ordinance so that a proper and necessary number of documents be provided all members of the board and necessary offices so that such delays would be avoided.

The Canton Trustees passed a formal resolution to again impose a maximum five-mill tax levy on township property

owners to be used as part of the total operating budget for the coming year. This millage will bring in an approximate \$709,774 for township use.

Once again the question of when the I-275 overpass at Joy Road will be opened was raised by worried homeowners of Holiday Park subdivision. Because of the present detour it is impossible for emergency vehicles to enter the subdivision quickly. A motion was carried to instruct the board's attorney to determine a way to have temporary lanes opened north of the overpass.

In regard to a petition for an assessment district to finance the improvement of Sheldon Road from south of Carriage Hills subdivision to 180 feet south of Ford Road, clerk John Flodin read a letter from the township's attorney. It concluded that it would be unsound for the township to accept liability for possible delinquent collections of assessments for the project.

The developer for Harvard Square Shopping Center, located on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Ford, stated that

90 per cent of the assessment would be on the large businesses at the intersection, that it would allow for a better job to be done with little delay, and would spread the payment over a period of 10 years. Board members questioned, however, the ability of private and church property owners involved to afford the assessment. The item was tabled pending an October 2nd hearing of the Wayne County Road Commission to allow all involved parties to present their cases.

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Plymouth Township Board Approves Rezoning

Despite renewed opposition by nearby property owners, the Plymouth Township Board, Tuesday night approved the rezoning for residential use of 37 acres of land owned by Michael Berry, prominent Detroit attorney and chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission.

The 4-3 vote for approval of rezoning of the 37-acre plot on the north side of North Territorial Road, east of Gottschalk Road, from A-G to R-2-A, came over the objections of several members of the audience.

The rezoning was tabled by the board at its August 27th

meeting to await the action of the Wayne County Planning Commission because of "reservations" that body had in regard to storm drainage and sanitary sewers.

Tuesday night a letter from the county planning body recommended approval of the rezoning requested by Berry. The recommendation coincided with that given previously by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

Edward Johnson, appearing for the second time before the board to represent Berry, expressed surprise that the county planning commission recommendation did not give more details.

"I want to make it clear that we have no timetable for development on the property," he said.

He stressed to the audience that the township would exert control over any development put on the Berry land and added that "Mr. Berry would not build anything disgraceful to Plymouth Township."

Elizabeth Holmes, township treasurer, questioned if sanitary

(continued on page 16)



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"The Flooding River" to be Shown by L.W.V.

The next general meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville - Plymouth will be held on Wed., Oct. 9 at two times, 9 a.m. or 7:45 p.m. at Plymouth Youth Inc. located on Main St., north of Penniman in Plymouth. Anyone is welcome to come view the film, "The Flooding River."

"The Flooding River" is a documentary film of how and why floods sustain the Connecticut River. Well illustrated in this film is the dependency of river life on the flooding process. Flooding is a necessary and natural phenomena for all rivers. To control flooding is to control the life force of a river. For just as

an animal may starve for food, so can a river starve for a flood. Both are required to renew and sustain the natural processes by which each live. Specific points that are made in this film are:

- Each river is a unique natural system but governed by the same general processes and laws.

- Flood plains are natural floodways designed by the river specially to dissipate the energy accumulated in floods.

- To dissipate energy there must be work performed. As a consequence, the river channel changes and is never stable. Such changes are not out-of-tune with nature's design, but to the contrary, are in dynamic equilibrium with the entire watershed.

- Flood plains are also natural wetlands with a unique and purifying role in the total ecosystem. The ecology of the river and associated-wetlands, is dependent on this ecology.

- River conservation is not a luxury, but a necessity. We need flooding rivers to rejuvenate our streams and to sustain river bottom ecology, which in turn, biologically cleans the waters, traps nutrients and sediments, and thus maintains a quality river environment.

One of the methods of flood control that is used is flood conveyance. It consists of enlarging, straightening, and deepening the stream channel in order to convey a larger amount of water in a shorter period of time. This kind of flood "control" is collectively called channelization. The impact of channelization is two-fold. Upstream, where the channel is modified, the natural channel and flood plain are prevented from doing their natural work. The channel cannot shift to absorb the stream's energy, and the flood plain is not used to trap nutrients and sediment. As a result channelized streams pass excessive flood energy, nutrients,

and sediments on downstream. It is in the downstream sections that the second impact occurs. Here, excessive channel erosion, flooding, silting, and water quality problems develop.

The above information was taken from an introduction to

the film, "The Flooding River" by George Kunkle.

While this film is about the Connecticut River, many of its points can be applied to the Rouge River which runs through Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi.

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Your Independent Insurance Agent serves you first and best. If you have a question contact your agent or mail or phone it in. We will attempt to answer your questions in this column each week.

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Fall Classes Offered

Fall classes, sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, are scheduled to start the second and third weeks of October with most sessions held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Persons interested in courses may register from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7 at the Cultural Center. Registration will also be received by mail or in person at the Recreation Office. Babysitting service is available on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Cindy Hill Honored

WESTMINSTER, South Carolina - Miss Cindy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill, has been notified that she is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Hill is active in the Beta Club, the Westminster High School Band, and the student council.

She has been a member of the Governor's All Star Band in the eighth and tenth grades, an honor roll student, and has a perfect attendance record during her seventh and ninth year.

Miss Hill plans to go into nursing, first becoming an LPN, and later hopes to become a registered nurse.

Rosbolt-Gould Engaged



Doctor and Mrs. Robert Rosbolt, Linden Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Terry Brian Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould, Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is a freshman attending Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School and has attended the University of Detroit, and Schoolcraft College. He is presently employed by the Gould Development Company of Plymouth, Michigan.

A June 7th wedding is being planned at the First Methodist Church, Plymouth.

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Plymouth Symphony

The Plymouth Youth Symphony Orchestra will open its sixth season with its first rehearsal on Tuesday, October 1, from 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth-Salem High School Music room 1603. The Orchestra is open to all school-aged musicians who play Orchestral wind, percussion, and string instruments in Plymouth and surrounding communities.

The purpose of the Youth Symphony is to provide a full Orchestra experience to all interested students which they may not have the opportunity to receive at their schools or to enrich the school experience. It also provides the opportunity for Plymouth students to meet fellow musicians from other local area schools. There is a \$15.00 annual membership fee.

The first two weekly rehearsals (Oct. 1 and Oct. 8) will be "open" rehearsals at which time any interested students may sit in and perform with the Orchestra. During the third rehearsal, individual auditions will be held to

determine membership and chair placements. The audition music will consist of the open rehearsal music plus some sight reading and scales.

The Youth Symphony is directed by H. Michael Endres who is also Orchestra director of the Plymouth-Salem High School and Westland Civic Orchestras. Endres holds Bachelor and Masters Degrees in music from the University of Michigan and was principal string bassist with the Eastern Michigan University-Civic Orchestra for three years and Principal Bass with the Scandanavian Symphony of Detroit for five seasons, as well as performing with several other community orchestras in Southern Michigan.

Activities of the Youth Symphony include three concerts each season, family pot-luck dinners, various group fund raising activities, group trips to Ann Arbor to hear major orchestras from around the

world and fun trips to places like Bob-Lo Island Amusement Park. The Youth Symphony also offers several \$50 scholarships to outstanding members each season.

Interested students should attend one or both of the open rehearsals and are under no obligation until after auditions have been held.

Women's Volleyball Begins

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting a Women's Volleyball League this fall and winter season. All interested ladies 16 years and over are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 16 at the Cultural Center.

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Old Village Ball Successful

Plymouth's Old Village Association held its (hopefully annual) Old Village Ball last Saturday evening at Meadowbrook Country Club and the evening turned out to be a truly gala affair.

The business owners of the village set up and sponsored the semi-formal dinner dance, which played host to about 80 couples from the community.

The dance began at 7:00 o'clock and cocktails were served until about 8:30. At that time, a sit-down dinner of prime rib was served while the Frank Sydney Band tuned up for some after dinner dancing.

The highlight of the evening was hearing Mrs. Chuck Heidt play the piano and sing, while Chuck accompanied her on the bass.

The dinner-dance was enjoyed by all and everything seemed to run smoothly. The setting of the country club was beautiful, the food was excellent and the band was terrific, but the success of the evening was due to the fact that the merchants in Old Village were there.

Many of them played host and hostess during the affair and their friendliness and warm reception made each guest feel as though the dance was a private party at someone's home.

The Old Village Association must be commended for a job well done, and we will be looking forward to next year's ball.

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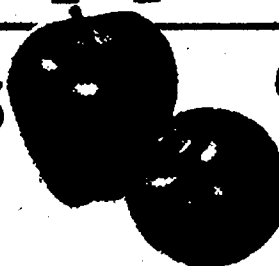
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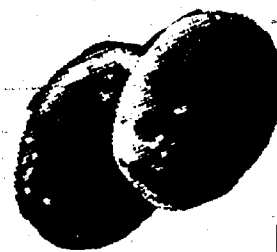
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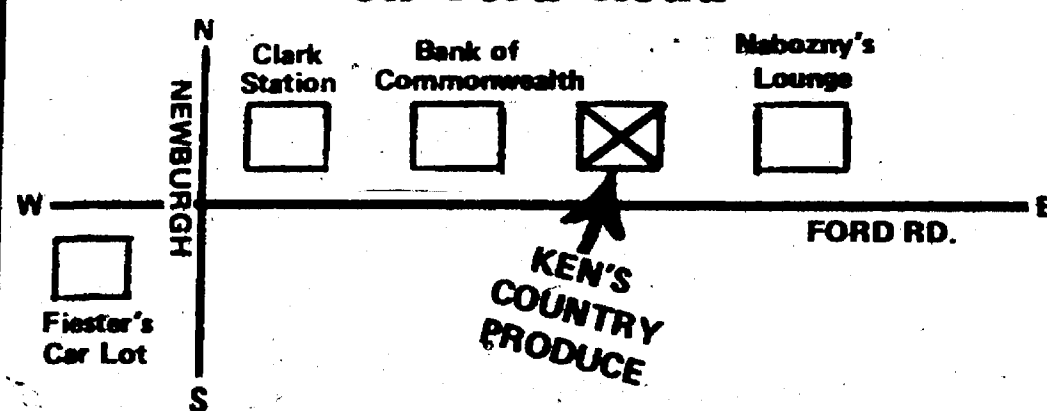
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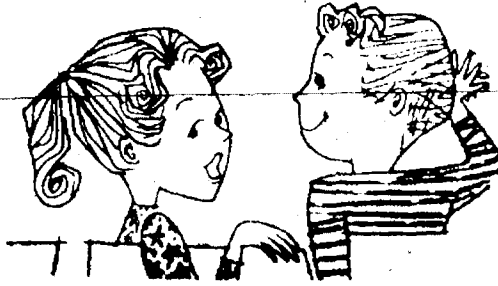
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School Menu



ALLEN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Vegetable soup, Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Fruit cup, Orange juice, Brownie, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Sloppy Joe, pickle slices, French fries, Fruit cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, Cranberry sauce, Homemade hot roll, Fruit cup, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup & mustard, Buttered vegetable, Fruit cup, Brownie, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Tacos, Buttered vegetable, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Peanut butter & Honey sandwich, Chicken Noodle soup, Tollhouse bar, Fruit, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Sloppy Joe, Pickle slice, Buttered vegetable, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Buttered vegetable, Buttered bread, Orange juice, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hot Dog on buttered bun, Catsup-mustard, Buttered corn, Fruit cup, Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Grilled cheese sandwich, Buttered vegetables, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk.

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY - MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, Buttered green beans, Hot roll, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Hot Dog on buttered roll, Baked beans, Fruit, Brownie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Pizza w/meat, Buttered mixed vegetable, Jello, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Bar-B-Que Beef on bun, Buttered corn, Apple Crisp, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Fish stix, Oven french fries, Cole slaw, Chocolate cake, Milk.

FARRAND ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Grilled cheese sandwich, Cream of Tomato soup, Tollhouse bar, Fruit cup, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Sloppy Joe, pickle slice, Candied sweet potatoes, Fruit cup, Banana cake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Spaghetti w/meat, Buttered carrots, Frosted cinnamon roll, Jello w/fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hot Dog in bun, catsup, mustard, relish, Green beans or sauerkraut, Fruit cocktail cake, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, Tater tots, Buttered french bread, Sugar cookie, Fruit cup, Milk.

FIEGEL ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Chicken noodle soup, Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Fruit bar, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Hot Dog on buttered bun, catsup, mustard, Buttered vegetable or sauerkraut, Fruit juice, Cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, Warm buttered roll, Carrot stix, Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Spaghetti w/meat, Buttered green beans, Fruit, Peanut butter bar, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Oven baked fish stix, tartar sauce, Buttered corn, Buttered bread, Jello w/fruit, Milk.

JAMES J. GALLIMORE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Vegetable beef soup, crackers, Peanut butter sandwich, Fruit, Cake, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Buttered green beans, Buttered cornbread, Fruit, Cake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Sloppy Joe on bun, Buttered carrots, Fruit, Tollhouse bar, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hot Dog on bun, mustard or catsup, Buttered corn, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Pizza puffs w/meat & cheese, Buttered mixed vegetables, Orange juice, Cake, Milk.

ISBISTER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Tomato soup, crackers, Toasted cheese sandwich, Fruit cup, Banana cake, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Sloppy Joe, Buttered spinach, Orange juice, Cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, Buttered biscuit, Peas, Chocolate pudding, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hot Dog in bun, Baked sauerkraut, Fruit cocktail cake, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Pizza puff, Buttered corn, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk.

MILLER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Chicken soup, cracker, Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Fruit bars, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Sizzle frank, Garden peas, Jello, Oatmeal cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Pizza, Buttered green beans, Peaches, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Sloppy Joe, Buttered vegetable, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Grilled cheese sandwich, Buttered corn, Fruit juice, Peanut butter cookie, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Vegetable beef soup, Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Chicken salad sandwich, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, Buttered biscuit, Jello, Cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Spaghetti w/meat, Carrot, Celery stix, Buttered french bread, Orange juice, Cookie, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hot Dog on buttered bun, Catsup, mustard, relish, Baked beans, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Sloppy Joe, Buttered corn, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk.

STARKWEATHER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Vegetable soup, Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Carrot sticks, Fruit cup, Peanut butter bars, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Ravioli with cheese & tomato sauce, Buttered green beans, Hot buttered rolls, Fruit cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Chicken salad sandwich, Buttered corn, Pickle slices, Apple sauce cup, Cookies, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Baked turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, Celery sticks, Buttered bread, Fruit jello, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Hot Dog on buttered buns, Catsup or relish cup, French fries, Apple crisp, Milk.

TANGER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Grilled cheese, Cream of tomato soup, Fruit, Toll bar, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Beef Tacos, Buttered corn, Apple crisp, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Spaghetti and meat sauce, Hot rolls, Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hot Dog on warm bun, Potato chips, Choice of relishes, Fruit, Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Pizza burgers, Celery and carrot sticks, Pudding, Cookie, Milk.

EAST MIDDLE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Hot Dog on bun, relishes, Corn, Pudding, Tollhouse bar, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Meat balls, spaghetti, Hot biscuits, Candied sweet potatoes, Banana cake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Nutty noodles, Hot roll, butter, Buttered green beans, Fruit cup, Cowboy cookie, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hamburger in bun, relishes, Tater tots, Choice of fruit, Oatmeal cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Pizza w/meat & cheese, Slaw, Apple crisp, Milk.

PIONEER MIDDLE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes, Buttered green beans, Home made roll & butter, Fruit, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Beef noodle soup with crackers, Submarine sandwich, Choice of fruit, Cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Charbroiled burger on roll (relishes), Buttered corn, Potato chips, Apple crisp, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, Home made roll & butter, Buttered wax beans, Choice of fruit, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Choice of: Fish sandwich (catsup or tartar sauce) or Peanut butter & jelly, Potato chips, Cole slaw, Jello with whipped cream, Milk.

WEST
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Sloppy Joe on rolls, Whole kernel corn, Peach cup, Favorite cake, Milk.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Chili with cheese slice, Bread and butter, Fruit mix cup, Butterscotch brownies, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, Fresh carrots, Hot biscuit and butter, Chocolate pudding, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hamburger with trimmings, Oven french fries, Orange juice, Brownies, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Pizza-burger, Creamy cole slaw, Applesauce cup, Chocolate cake, Milk.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Hot Dog on roll, Bowl of chili, crackers, Fruit jello, Milk.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Hungarian goulash, Hot roll-butter, Tossed salad or Cole slaw, Jello, Milk.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Hero sandwich, pickle slices, Soup, crackers, Dessert, Milk.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Fish sandwich, Vegetable, Hash browns, Fruit jello, Milk.

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Sports

Plymouth-Canton Chiefs Win League Opener

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs forgot about their dismal start, which saw them lose two non-league contests, and rebounded to whip Walled Lake Western 27-15 for the first league victory in the schools history.

The rainy Friday night (September 27) on the northend of Walled Lake didn't seem to bother the Chiefs at all as they displayed their most potent offensive attack of the year. Canton gained an impressive 310 total yards, 249 on the ground and 61 in the air.

It looked as if it was going to be one of those 'long nights' for our Chiefs as the Warriors' co-captain Mark Shurmur busted threw the Canton line

and rambled for a 60 yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The point after was good giving Walled Lake a 7-0 lead after only ten seconds had expired on the clock.

With the score remaining 7-0 going into the second period, the Chiefs finally got their offense rolling when they put together a beautiful 78 yard drive on eleven plays.

Canton kept the ball on the ground the whole drive, grinding out the yardage in expert fashion. Junior fullback Mike Ogden capped the drive by scoring his first of three touchdowns on a 12 yard run.

On the extra point try, head coach Jim Muneio showed a lot of confidence in his players as he gambled for two points. On a

perfectly executed play, Ogden cracked over the goal line gaining the necessary three yards to give the Chiefs an 8-7 lead which they held at halftime.

The Chief defense did their part in the second half as they set up two more Canton scores by recovering two Western fumbles deep in the Warrior territory.

Ogden scored the lone touchdown in the third quarter as he ran 13 yards on a screen pass from quarterback Tom Close. Risti Mihailovich kicked the extra point making it 15-7.

Late in the third period, Canton used their kicking game as a good offensive weapon. With the ball laying on the Chiefs' 23 yard line, Canton was forced to punt on fourth down.

Brian Stemberger really put his foot into this one as he boomed the ball 76 yards all the way down to the Warrior one yard line.

Western's offense couldn't move the ball from down deep in their territory and was forced to punt it back to Canton, giving the Chiefs' tremendous field position inside the Warrior 30 yard line.

Ogden once again finished the drive, this time scoring on an 11 yard run on the opening play of the fourth quarter. Mihailovich's kick failed keeping the Chiefs well in control 21-7.

Scott Dunagan scored the final Canton touchdown on a three yard plunge making it 27-7.

Western's Shumur scored a meaningless Warrior touchdown with 2:15 left in the game, and he also ran for the extra two points to finish the scoring for both sides.

Ogden led the Chief running attack with 138 yards on 21 carries. Dunagan also had a respectable night as he gained 83 yards on 10 attempts. Tightened Dave Pink caught two passes for 29 yards.

Defensively, the Chiefs were led by hard hitting linebacker and tri-captain Gregg Burke along with defensive tackle Dave Edwards.

Canton now will go after win number two as they face rival Northville this Friday (October 4) at the Centennial Field. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Plymouth-Salem Defeats Dearborn

Plymouth Salem won their second match in a row over a tough Dearborn team 150-162.

The match played Monday, Sept. 23 as Brae Bun saw Salem record their second consecutive

150 score. This is remarkable because it means that Salem's four medalist's averaged two over par.

Coach Bob Waters was "very pleased with the winning

attitude of his young team which has improved with each match." Waters also had praise for John Beems, a junior who has made great strides of improvement, and become a mainstay of the Rock Medalists.

Senior captain Jeff Roth led the Rocks with an even par 35. Roth has now averaged one over par for the five matches played thus far. Chuckie Thomas, the only other senior on the team, had a 38.

Beems also had 38, while young sophomore Mike Mullen had four over par 39. Salem now is 3-1 in their Suburban Eight Circuit and 3-2 overall.

Sports Action

Two big rivalries will take place this weekend on the centennial gridiron as Plymouth-Canton plays Northville on Friday night (October 4) and Plymouth-Salem hosts Livonia Bentley on Saturday night (October 5). Both games start at 8:00 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH-SALEM JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM will travel to Bentley tomorrow (October 3) for a 4:00 p.m. meeting.

Both freshman squads resume action with Plymouth-Canton going to Hilbert and Plymouth-Salem playing Pierce at Central Middle School. Game times are 4:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S GOLF TEAM has two home matches this week against Northville (October 3) and Waterford Mott (October 8).

Plymouth-Salem's golf team hosts Redford Union (October 3) and travels to Edsel Ford October 7. Match times are 3:00 p.m.

League meets for both CROSS COUNTRY teams will take place at home this week with Plymouth-Canton going against Harrison (October 3) and Plymouth-Salem encountering Allen Park (October 3). Time for both is at 4:00 p.m.

The Redford Union invitationals will take place on Tuesday, October 8 starting at 4:00 p.m. Both squads are competing.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL finds them at Farmington Harrison tomorrow, October 3.

Plymouth-Salem girls face Trenton on that same date at Plymouth's home court. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Salem then travels to Redford Union this Tuesday, October 8.

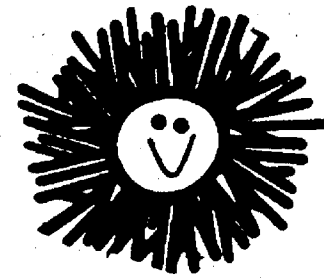
GIRLS SWIMMING sees Plymouth-Salem at home against Bentley (October 3) at 7:00 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton goes to Farmington Harrison (October 3) for a 4:00 p.m. meet.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM'S GIRLS TENNIS TEAM travels to Trenton today (October 2) and returns home Monday, October 7 to face Edsel Ford. Match times are 3:30 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton travels to Farmington Harrison tomorrow (October 3) and is at home against Churchill Tuesday, October 8. Match time for that one is 3:30 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL has been cancelled until the middle of October due to the resumption of school coming at a later date.



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Plymouth-Salem Rocks Make It 3 in a Row

by Dennis O'Connor

Head coach Tom Moshimer and his Plymouth - Salem Rocks not only remained undefeated after the first three weeks of the season, but also established themselves as a team to be reckoned with in the fight for the 1974 Suburban - Eight League crown as they rallied to upset Dearborn Edsel Ford 15-7 last Friday (September 27) afternoon.

This victory, combined with last week's upset blanking of Trenton, now makes the Rock 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the tough Suburban - Eight.

The first quarter saw neither team put any points on the board although the chances were there. Both teams moved the ball fairly well against each others defense but costly fumbles stopped the drives.

Plymouth fumbled twice inside their opponents 20 yard line, and Ford didn't do much better as they turned the ball over once inside the Rock 10

yard line.

The T-Birds scored the only touchdown of the first half as they took advantage of an eight yard punt off the side of Charley Johnson's foot.

Ford took the ball over on the Plymouth 30 yard line and eventually scored on a 20 yard passing play. The point after was successful giving them a 7-0 lead at half. It marked the first time this season, that the Rocks had fallen behind their opponents.

But having to catch up didn't seem to bother the Rocks, as they came out in the third quarter poised and ready to go.

Johnson's first punt of the second half showed how he really can kick, as he sent one 45 yards down to the Ford one yard line.

After a pass incomplection, the Ford quarterback tried to run out from the one, but was gang tackled and dumped in the end zone for a Plymouth safety.

On the next series of downs, the Rocks used their triple option offense to grind down the field and score the go ahead touchdown. Johnson ran it over on a 21 yard counter play. Doug Tripp converted on the kick (his only successful one of the day) to up the Plymouth lead to 9-7.

The Rocks final score of the afternoon came with about eight minutes left in the game as Plymouth surprised the T-Bird defense by throwing only their second pass of the game. Tight-end Pete Wiltse got ten yards behind the Ford defenders and caught a beautiful strike from quarterback Tim Dillon to go 29 yards for the last score.

Plymouth's defense was something to behold in the second half as they limited Ford to only eleven offensive plays that gained a total of one yard.

Ford didn't even run a rushing play in the whole fourth period.

The backbone of this great defensive showing was due to the Rocks good secondary coverage of the T-Bird passing attack. Ford completed only four of 17 attempts for a mere 36 yards. Plymouth was able to intercept three of those passes, one a piece for Don Ross, Tim Dillon, and Jim Anderson.

Johnson was the leading ground gainer as the junior halfback gained 106 yards on 12 carries. Plymouth total offense gained well over 250 yards for the third straight week.

A long time league rival, Livonia Bentley, will be Plymouth's next competition as they come to the Centennial Field for a 8:00 p.m. game this Saturday (October 5) night.

Girls Swimming

Despite loses to Redford Union (95-70) and Walled Lake Western (109-63) many girls swimming records were broken last week by Ms. Ann Massey's Canton squad.

The 70 points in the Redford meet was an overall team high with the 63 against Western being a league high total.

Freshman Denise Ferguson took firsts in the 200 yard Individual Medley and butterfly and a second in diving at the Redford meet.

(continued on page 13)

Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

Season Ends For Westside

The end of a most rewarding summer for manager Brian Gilles and his Westside Sporting Goods softball team came last Monday (September 23) night as they were victorious in the 40 team Dearborn Invitational.

The tournament saw Westside win their first game but lose the second to put them in the early losers bracket.

That second game was lost due to the fact that not enough players had shown up.

But Westside never lost heart, as they battled their way back to win their next eleven straight games to finish on top.

In the championship contest, they totally demolished Locker Room from Taylor, Michigan 25-2.

Joe Martin pitched the whole game, giving up only five hits.

After a scoreless first inning, the Westside bats boomed the rest of the way as they scored four runs in the second and third, two in the fourth, eight in the fifth, three more in the sixth and a final four in the seventh.

Taylor got both their runs in the fourth stanza.

In that big fifth inning, which broke things wide open, Westside sent 13 men to the plate.

John Eszes led off with a single. Dave Broad drove him

home with a double. After Mike Griffin singled, Martin cleared the bases with a three run homer.

Bobby Green started things again with a single. He moved to third on two fielder choice plays and came home on Rick Mareski's single with Milo Karku reaching base on an error, Pete Woodard homered to bring in the final three runs of that explosive inning.

Cal Glomski, Broad and Mareski also clouted homers for the winners.

John Eszes led all hitters with nine homeruns during the whole tournament.

Martin was the leading hitter as he batted .620.

As a team, Westside hit at a great .540 clip.

The second half of Westside's season (from July 4 to the end) saw them win 45 games while suffering only three losses. Along with this record included a fourth place finish (out of 77) in the world tourney in North Carolina.

I wish to offer a hardy congratulations to manager Gilles and all his teammates for giving Plymouth one of the best Class B slow-pitch men's softball teams in the country.

Have a restful winter and we will see you next April.

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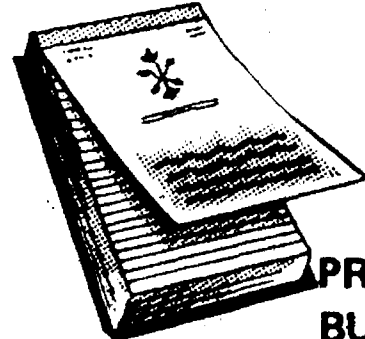
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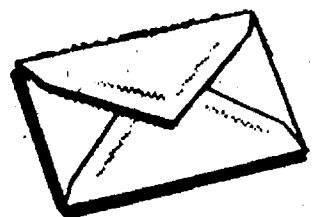
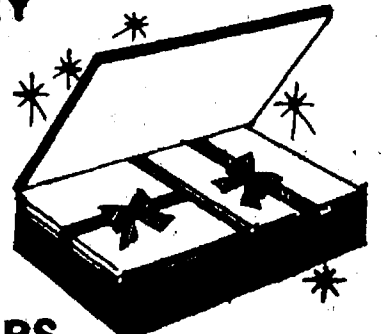
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Plymouth Panthers of the Plymouth Junior Community Football League had an easy time with Brighton last Sunday (September 29) while the Lions didn't fare too well with the Dearborn Cobras.

The Panther freshmen won 23-0 on touchdowns by Andy Crook (25 yards), Bob LaRiche (8 yards), and Jerry Yamarino (40 yards). An extra point pass from Duncan Moshimer to S. Thornbury also helped add to the score. The freshmen played great team defense allowing their opponents only one first down the whole game.

The Panther Junior Varsity squad won their contest 61-0. Larry Plesiewicz ran for two TDs, and quarterback Jim Jimmerson ran for one score and threw for two more to Steve

Three Milers Look Better

Despite another losing week for both of Plymouth's cross country squads, improvements were shown in the times of the runners.

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks traveled to Bentley (September 24) and Dearborn (September 26) for two tough Suburban Eight league meets. The Rocks lost to Bentley 24-34 with sophomore Walt White picking up his first duel meet victory by outracing all runners with a 16:25 time.

White improved that time three seconds as he also finished first in the Dearborn meet. But the consistency of the Pioneer runners was too much for the Rocks as they fell 22-37. Kurt Judd finished fifth for Plymouth breaking the 17 minute mark for the first time (16:50).

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs had a home match against Churchill last Thursday (September 26). The results saw the Chiefs come up on the short end of a 20-38 score.

Brian Bennet finished third at 17:32, Mike Guzman was sixth (18:07), Tom Kelly seventh (18:17), Mike Potter tenth (18:49), Steve Sally twelfth (19:08), and Cam Miller thirteenth (20:24).

Swimmers

(continued from page 12)

Denise set a record for the 200 I.M. at the Western meet as she swam in 2:59.4. She later set another record by getting 131 points in the diving competition.

Donna Foster also sparkled against Western, gaining a record first in the 100 yard freestyle (1:11.4) and 100 yard breast (1:27.0).

Relay records at the Western meet included the 400 free in 5:19.4. Members of that relay are Amy Person, Janet Gottschalk, Jane Anderson and Tina DeWalt. The other relay records are the 200 yard medley with the time of 2:27.4. Members include Dawn McKenzie, Donna Foster, Kay Spring, and Jane Anderson.

Panthers Crush Brighton

Whitley and Mark Kitz. Dave Stone, Billy Ward, Kevin Santilli and Adam Forester also rambled for touchdowns to help out the offensive attack. Jeff Spencer, Jeff Powers, Kyle Billings and S. O'Donell were noted for their good play throughout the game.

The varsity could do no worse as they were victorious 43-0. Dave Szczedrowski scored the first touchdown on a 35-yard end around. Paul James ran 17 yards for a score and caught a 50-yard pass from Bob Millard for a second touchdown.

Jerry Valchine crossed the goal line on a 12-yard sweep, Craig Stack rambled 57 yards and John Duncan plunged over from the two yard line for the other varsity touchdowns.

Offensive backs Craig Johnson, Bob LaVeck, Ralph Zimmerman, Bill Muraske and Ed O'Donnell all played great ballgames in accounting for a good part of the Panther rushing attack.

The defense was complemented by the play of Pete Stacey and Bob Millard.

The Plymouth Lions were once again victims of good close defensive battles in their games against Dearborn.

The freshman and junior varsity squads were shut out by the scores of 6-0 and 19-0 respectively. Both games were close all the way.

The varsity managed to tie the Cobras at 6-6 with a second half touchdown by Fred Holloway. The ten yard scoring run came in the third period after the Lions had spotted Dearborn an early first quarter touchdown.

Chiefs Lose as Girls Begin Basketball

The opening of girls basketball for Plymouth-Canton High School came last week with the Chiefs losing to Redford Union 38-34 and Walled Lake Western 60-28.

In the Western contest, (held last Thursday, September 26) a combination of poor free throw shooting and foul trouble cost Canton this one. But with three girls fouled out in the second half and only four players left on the court, Canton never gave up trying.

The Tuesday (September 24) contest against Redford saw Sue Myrtle get 16 of the 34 total points while Kim Zoladz chipped in with eight. The game

was lost in the last thirty seconds.

Coach Mike McCauley commented on the Redford loss by saying that the women played well but were too tired at the end. Having only seven players has hurt Canton depthwise.

Any girl who is still interested in joining the team may contact Coach McCauley at the Plymouth-Canton High School.

The Junior Varsity squad, under the direction of Pat O'Donnell, also lost two ball games, both in the last seconds.

They lost to Redford 20-18 on a final desperation shot, and to Western 30-27.

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MISCELLANEOUS for sale - 7 yds. of avocado woven upholstery fabric, grey upholstered chair, old, but working refrigerator. Call 453-2242 after 5 p.m.

2 BICYCLES, 1 tricycle, new medicine cabinet and a large desk. 455-1626.

HARD MAPLE dining room set. Gate leg table (extends), 2 extension boards and pad; 4 chairs, dry sink buffet. 453-0582.

WASHER & DRYER, shot gun, baby bed, walker, swing. 455-3888.

Articles For Sale

WILL SACRIFICE. 305cc Yamaha in good condition, \$350, 453-5306.

Apartment for Rent

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

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, \$165.00 per month plus security. Available immediately, 455-4549.

Auto

1973 MUSTANG Mach I, 13,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, air cond., must sell, best offer. 453-2193.

1973 SUBURBAN, 3 seats, air, Reese-hitch, AM-FM, tape deck, PB-PS, 27,000 miles. \$3,500. 453-9461.

1955 THUNDERBIRD, \$1,500.00, best cash offer. Black. 459-1834, 455-3350.

Business Equipment For Sale

SIGN COMMERCIAL - located in front of D.D. Hair Fashions, 965 S. Main, Plymouth. Complete as you see it. In good condition, \$250.00. You move soon as possible. New sign ready to go up. Call 453-6540, Mrs. Conn, 453-0878.

Building For Lease

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

Commercial Space for Rent

OFFICE SPACE - Plymouth, 1915 S. Main. Large and small offices, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room offices. From \$75.00 per month. Includes all utilities and has new heating and cooling. Music speakers, maintenance. Large paved parking for over 50 cars. Ground floor on corner. Building now has dentist's office, barber shop, manufacturer's representative. For further information call 453-6540, ask for Mrs. Conn or 453-0878, Mr. Conn or Fehlig Real Estate located in front of space for rent, 453-7800.

Help Wanted

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

EGG CASTLE Restaurant opening soon. Experienced short order cooks, waitresses and dishwashers wanted. Apply at 42400 Ford Rd., corner of Lilley or call 453-9548.

RETIRED MAN or couple wishing to supplement income 2-3 hours daily cleaning offices. 453-0306.

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.

Help Wanted

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.

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

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

HOUSECLEANING, 1 or 2 ladies 1 day per week, Thursdays preferred. References, own transportation, lovely home, nice working conditions, \$3.00 per hour. 455-0533.

BEAUTY OPERATOR who would like to work as shampoo girl and assist in large modern salon. Excellent working conditions. Steady year-round work. Guaranteed wage. Paid vacation. Must be neat, dependable, and enjoy working with people. For interview call D.D. Hair Fashions in Plymouth, 453-6540. Ask for manager.

MANICURIST - experience required. Large busy salon in Plymouth, 4 or 5 days per week. Guarantee of \$25.00 a day. Must be neat and enjoy working with people. 453-6540.

HAIRSTYLE FASHION director, D.D. Hair Fashions, Plymouth's largest, most complete salon has just completed a total new look in decorating and is now seeking a styles director who is willing to travel and teach out of our salon as well as with the D.D. staff. To qualify, must have experience in style and fashion. Write or call Mrs. Conn, 453-6540, 965 S. Main, Plymouth.

MATURE MAN, mechanically inclined for part-time day work. Start \$3.00 pr./hr. Call 453-7126 after 7 p.m.

House For Sale

NEAT and clean two bedroom on quiet, tree street in Plymouth. Oven and range. Carpeting. Under \$25,000! Agent, 453-1020.

Job Wanted

IRONINGS, envelope stuffing, in my home. \$2.00 pr./hr. 453-8631.

Lost and Found

LOST - miniature brown female poodle with turquoise collar. Last seen on Haggerty and Plymouth Rd. 453-0663.

LOST - German shepherd puppy. Black with tanish brown under neck. Answers to Jeremiah. Call Julie Tobey, 455-2124.

Moving and Storage

LOCAL MOVING - One item or many. Rates start at \$10. Pianos, 422-5458.

Pets

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming, in my home, \$5.00, Plymouth area. 459-1241.

COMPLETE professional poodle grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton, 459-0220.

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE, V.F.W. Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, 8-5 p.m., October 7th.

Services

GUITAR LESSONS, my home. Grade and jr. high students only, \$1.50 half hour. No electric, 453-8631.

EARLY HOUR wake-up service. For prompt, courtesy wake up service, 973-0760.

MICHAEL'S Finishing. Furniture finishing, refinishing and restoration. Call 455-5346.

Services

CHILD CARE - Breakfast and lunch provided. Plenty of toys and TV for children. Day, week or monthly. No nights. Between Newburgh and Haggerty on Joy Rd. 455-6219.

Snow Tires

EXCELLENT CONDITION only driven 5,000 miles, two whitewall Goodyear 678-14 Suburbanites, \$40.00 for both. 453-5306.

Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA, New Smyrna Beach, ocean front condominium, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. Fall rental, \$150.00 weekly; winter, \$450.00 per month. Owners, 453-5080.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottages on Indian River. Access Bart and Mullett lakes. Boats available, phone 616-238-7267 or Box 293 Ir. Michigan.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY - dolls and doll furniture, 455-2469.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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REAL ESTATE

180 HARTSOUGH - Excellent City of Plymouth location for this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Close to schools and shopping, this home also has a full basement and attached garage. \$32,900.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS - Rustic farm house tastefully modernized and expanded. 2600 sq. ft. of living area plus basement, 2 car garage, large barn, corn cribs, 20x30 block building and all on 7 acres. \$72,000 with land contract terms available.

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906 S. Main - Plymouth

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Real Estate

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Immaculate 2 bedroom doll house in mint condition, large living room, formal dining room and 1 1/2 car garage. \$27,900

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, with family room, large lot, in Northville Township. \$29,900

APPROXIMATELY 6 acres in Northville Township. Ideal homesite. Land contract terms. \$30,000

ONE ACRE in Northville School District. 3 bedroom brick ranch, with full basement, plus four car garage. \$45,000

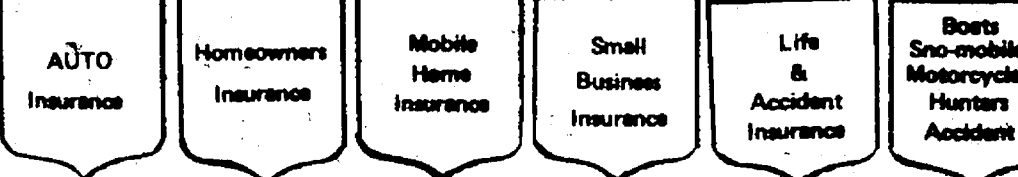
BRAND NEW - One acre, four bedroom, older home in Plymouth Twp. Fireplace in living room, sunken garden, barbecue, 2 1/2 car garage, many other features. \$72,000

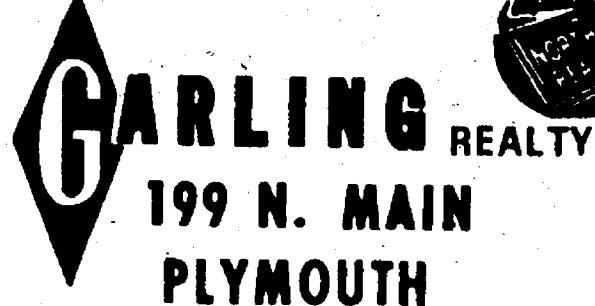
3 BEDROOM farmhouse, large barn, plus out-building on 30 acres, east of South Lyon, land contract terms. \$89,000

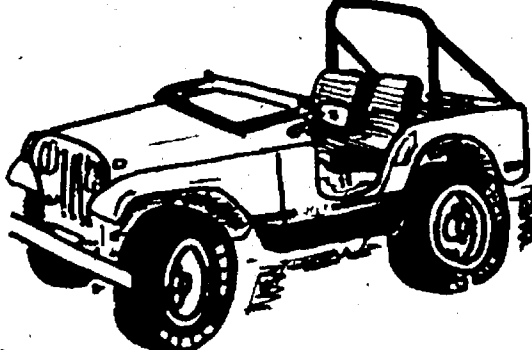
COLONIAL - 4 bedroom custom built, exclusive area of fine homes, hardwood floors, custom drapes, kitchen built-ins, family room with fireplace. Thermopane windows, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$69,500



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Plymouth Board Meeting

(continued from page 7)
sewers in the area could handle the additional load from new developments placed on the Berry property in the future.

Johnson assured her and the audience that sewer capacity was adequate.

Mrs. Holmes quipped, "You mean for whoever gets there first!"

Johnson replied, "No, for everyone."

An unidentified woman in the audience of approximately 25 people who showed up for the rezoning matter, asked, "Why this type of zoning?"

Johnson explained that the Berry property was not suited for agricultural purposes or single-family homes. He emphasized that five acres of land would be taken by the state for right-of-way for the new expressway.

He added that part of the land was too swampy for farming and that construction of apartments would be a "logical" result.

A man in the audience asked whether sewer capacity in the area was contingent upon additional sewer construction. Johnson answered in the negative, saying that sewer capacity was contingent upon "engineering work."

The man cited a moratorium on development in Wayne County which he said he had read in the metropolitan press.

Johnson disclaimed knowledge of the moratorium, declaring, "I can't believe it!"

The same woman who spoke previously said she had heard a news brief on her car radio last Wednesday which urged the preservation of agricultural land in the county.

An adjacent dweller to the Berry tract cited the expense incurred by he and his neighbors in installing septic tanks for their homes.

He asked, "Why should the people of Plymouth Township bankroll sanitary sewers and roads for new developments?"

He declared that nearby Ridge Road is already overburdened with traffic and would be unable to handle more unless it was paved.

"I feel that Mr. Berry should put in sidewalks, street lights and roads," he commented. His remarks were greeted with loud applause from the audience.

Trustee Gene Overholt asked Trustee Russell Ash to read reasons cited by the county planning commission for its recommendation of the residential rezoning.

Ash gave the reasons for the 5-1 vote as follows:

- (1) Topographical features.
- (2) Relation of site to surrounding developments.
- (3) Soil drainage.
- (4) Location of tract at

intersection of two thoroughfares.

(5) Location of tract to site of proposed expressway.

Trustee Frank Millington's motion, seconded by Overholt, called for support of the county's recommendation.

Trustee Gerald Burke, prior to voting, said he agreed that the Berry land was not suited to agriculture, but also was of the opinion it was "not conducive to R-2-A."

Additional questioning by Overholt brought out the admission that mobile homes now located to the north of the Berry land might be extended onto the 37-acre tract.

Voting for the motion to approve the R-2-A rezoning were Trustees Millington, Ash and Overholt and Deputy Clerk Kenyon. Voting against the motion were J.D. McLaren, township supervisor; Trustee Burke and Mrs. Holmes.

Salvation Army Serves People

Every other day of the year, on the average, the Plymouth Salvation Army helps someone in trouble.

It could be a family left homeless from a severe fire; a father of four who has just lost his job, or a widow who can't make ends meet this month because of her child's illness.

"Sometimes it's simply a matter of little things, all going wrong at the same time," explains Dallas Raby, who recently succeeded Warren Yoder as head of the Plymouth SAC, a Community Fund agency.

"Our help is usually in the form of food or occasionally some clothing or furniture. Even a tank full of gas might enable someone to find or maintain a job until he begins drawing a paycheck."

The SAC headquarters at 390 Fairground St. offers activities and services for Plymouth residents of all ages. For example, it becomes a drop-in

center for pre-schoolers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. "This gives the youngsters a chance to meet and adjust to other children and group activities before they begin regular school, and gives mothers some free time for shopping, dental appointments or other errands," says Raby. "The mothers provide snacks and help out when needed, but the service is free of charge."

Teenagers meet each Monday evening at the Center for educational and recreational programs, and to plan trips and service projects. Grade-schoolers come to the building after school on Tuesdays for games, handicrafts and a supper which they help prepare and serve. An adult club each Wednesday evening offers programs that are spiritual, educational, service oriented, or just plain fun. The adults also visit shut-ins and institutional patients during the year.

The elderly residents of Tonquish Creek Manor are treated to bi-monthly shopping trips aboard the Salvation Army mini-bus. "The trips may include visits to the local bank, grocery stores and shopping centers," Raby relates. "And at least once a year, the group is taken to the County Health Center for flu shots and chest x-rays."

"The mini-bus is also available at any local disaster — a fire for example. We are prepared to serve either snacks such as doughnuts and coffee, or entire meals in the case of an extended emergency. Local firemen and police appreciate the chance to come aboard the mini-bus to warm themselves," he added, "since the majority of crises seem to happen during the winter."

Across Wayne County, across Michigan, and in every other state in the country, people rely upon the Salvation Army for many kinds of aid.



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