

# Court Urges Settlement As Strike Enters Third Week

As the Plymouth School district entered its third week of school strike, the matter was turned over to the courts. An overflow crowd of about 250 teachers, some showing outward feelings of hostility towards school board members, school officials, community leaders, and the press, waited almost two hours outside of room 415 before finding out that the room would only hold forty people.

At that hearing, where both sides were represented, Judge Harry J. Dingeman handed down some basic bargaining guidelines. As John Thomas, council for the Plymouth Community School Board, and Erwin Ellman, legal counsel for the M.E.A. representing the Plymouth Education Association, told each side of the bargaining story, Judge Dingeman listened, not saying a word.

At the end of the legal statements, Dingeman recessed for about a half hour, summoning both attorneys, Thomas and Ellman, to his chambers. After the court came back into session, Judge Dingeman laid down some basic guidelines for both bargaining teams to follow.

Dingeman asked that the Plymouth School Board and the

Plymouth Education Association to go back to the bargaining table and bring the present disagreements to a successful conclusion. It was his recommendation that:

1) The negotiating teams return to the bargaining table at 9:30 on Tuesday and remain for eight hours daily until a settlement is reached.

2) A mediator could be


assigned as soon as one is felt to be needed.

3) Board members are to remain on a stand-by basis so as to be available for quick polling on any questions.

4) Council for both teams must be available to assist with legal aspects.

5) Council must contact Judge Dingeman each afternoon to inform him of changes or progress in the bargaining.

Dingeman also added that a settlement could be reached but it would take some serious bargaining in good faith from both sides. In his concluding statement, the judge speculated that another hearing will take place if a settlement is not reached. At that time testimony would be taken so that a decision could be made on the injunction filed by the Plymouth Board of Education.



## Plymouth Community Crier

PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

September 18, 1974

15 cents per copy

Vol. 1, No. 33



The Centennial Park Marching Band thrilled the fans during half-time as Plymouth-Salem won its season opener Friday night. (See story on page 11.)

## P.C.D.C. Funding Approved

by Bob Ameen

Much discussion preceded unanimous approval Monday night by the Plymouth City Commission for the city's continued share in financial support of the Plymouth-Canton Development Corp., but not before a contingency was incorporated into the approving resolution.

For some five years, Plymouth along with Plymouth Township, Canton Township and the Plymouth School Board have contributed \$5,000 each to make up the budget of the PCDC. Bulk of the money pays the salary of the executive director and a secretary to work in the office.

This year, James Houk, executive director, is stepping down to make way for a professionally trained industrial

development coordinator. However, a \$40,000 budget has been proposed for the PCDC to pay for the new man's increased salary, with the cost being split between the four governmental bodies and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Comm. Joseph J. Bida said he wanted "some evidence of good faith" from the chamber before the city would go ahead and put up its \$5,000 share.

Houk, who was in attendance, explained that he had worked with the local chamber and that 10 to 12 members had pledged to contribute enough individually to make up any insufficiencies between the chamber's money on hand and its \$20,000 share of the doubled PCDC budget.

Questioned as to money now in the chamber's budget, he said about \$18,000 was available to his knowledge.

A resolution made by Comm. Harold Guenther was amended to include Comm. Bida's suggestion. The final resolution calls for the city to release payment of \$5,000 to the PCDC only if the cooperative budgets of the PCDC and the Chamber of Commerce "are sufficient to meet their combined objectives."

In previous discussion, Comm. Bida made a plan whereby the city would make a half payment of \$2,500 and withhold the final half until it was certain the chamber was going to come up with its pledged \$20,000.

Following the discussion, Houk told commissioners he felt the commission "was on safe ground" and added that the PCDC was getting a well-trained professional at a "reasonable price."

## Public Hearing Set for Sept. 30

by Bob Ameen

A special hearing on Sept. 30, 1974 to discuss a proposed loop road system for the city of Plymouth was given an unanimous nod by the City Commission Monday night.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in commission chambers, the hearing will sound out the general public's interest in a plan for a belt around the city permitting motorists to bypass the business district, thereby saving time and alleviating traffic within the city.

Comm. Harold Guenther said

he "would like evidence of outside interest, a grass roots reaction, from members of the general public."

Comm. Joseph J. Bida interjected, "We've heard of this for the last 15 years. Let's either

get off the subject or do something about it."

He added he believed two weeks was enough time to advertise in the local press and attract a sufficient number of townspeople.

## Invitational Held In Lansing

At the 1974 Lansing Ice Skating Invitational held in Lansing on August 29, two of Plymouth's young skaters placed high in their respective divisions.

Sherry Snyder (9-year-old) placed first in the Preliminary

Ladies 10 and under category.

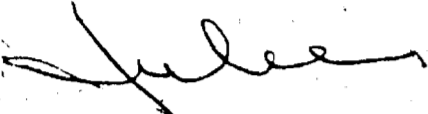
Julie Collins (13-year-old) was a sixth place finisher in the 11 and over division.

Both of these girls are taught by Tom Caribardi.

### What's New At WAYSIDE

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

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# Memories Linger At Canton Center School

by Kathy Kuenzer

In the turmoil of talks of teacher negotiations and strikes, of overcrowded schools and busing plans, it is refreshing, if not a relief, to visit an old one-room school through the memories of a few Canton Township residents. Times were indeed simpler then — back in the days when Canton Center School was still filled with the voice of children.

Canton Center School was the name of the little brick building

on Canton Center Road and was the last one-room school to be used in Wayne County. Although it has been the Canton Lions Club for about six years, it served Canton District well from 1884 until 1955, when the Plymouth School District annexed it and used it for kindergarten classes.

The John Wiles family has four generations worth of memories about schools on the property. They begin with his grandfather, Albert Cole, who

attended a previous school at the same location. This structure reportedly burned down and the present school was built in 1884. According to a class program card saved by the Wiles, John's mother, Nora Cole, attended the school in 1899 when she would have been about eight. John himself passed through kindergarten and five of the eight grades there in the late '20's and early '30's, before moving out of the district. Two of his four children, Tom and

Diane, were students there before it was annexed in 1955.

Mr. Wiles recalls that school days extended from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with two recesses and an hour for lunch — not unlike our present - day schedule. What occurred in between, however, bears only incidental resemblance to modern - day classes.

Being a one-room school meant, of course, that kindergarten through eighth grade all sat, listened, learned,

on with their classmates for those sandwiches must have been fast and furious!

Actually, the late George Franklin himself attended the tiny school and later became a school board member. Mrs. Franklin recalls her husband saying he had a man teacher named George Gill who had an interesting and unusual form of punishment. When a boy got particularly rambunctious and out-of-hand, Mr. Gill would "put the kid through the window,

## Canton Board Approves Site Plan

A request for approval of the site plans for Windsor Park Square Apartments was tabled at Canton Township's Board of Trustees meeting on Sept. 10. The apartment complex, to be located on Warren Road immediately behind Windsor Park subdivision, had received previous approval from Canton's Planning Commission. The matter was tabled because of a request by Windsor Park homeowners that they be allowed to meet with the developer and clarify his intentions for the building of the complex.

An unofficial spokesman for the large group of Windsor Park homeowners gathered at the meeting, stated that there was some concern that a promised 60' green belt between the development and their homes would not materialize. She also stated that the homeowners had

understood any further developments in the location would be "comparable in value and quality to the existing (Windsor Park) homes."

The developer of the apartment complex, Mr. Ward, said he was surprised by the rumors and calls he had received only 24 hours prior to the Board meeting. He stated he felt he had complied with township ordinances and suggestions in planning the complex with a fence between it and homes behind it. He also stated the apartments were large and comparable in size and quality to many of the subdivision homes being built in Canton today.

The Trustees agreed to table the request for six weeks, during which time the homeowners, developer, planner, and representatives of the Board would discuss homeowners

complaints and attempt to clarify the matter. The request will be acted upon at the Oct. 22nd meeting.

Canton Township's Recreation Park was increased in size when the Board approved the purchase from Detroit Edison of approximately ten more acres of land adjacent to the tower line. A motion to allow Detroit Edison to draw up an agreement for lease of 22 additional acres on their easement also passed. These areas of land are located north of the Canton Fire Station.

In other business a 14 acre parcel of land one-half mile south of Ford Road on the west side of Haggerty was approved as a site for one of three new schools to be built in the area. Also approved were site plans for a Bank of the Commonwealth branch at the

(continued on page 6)



and recited in the same room. Classes were divided up by rows, with kindergarten in front and the other grades extending behind on one side, then picking up the remaining grades in order down the other side. Desks were the old fashioned kind with the desk of one attached to the chair - back of that in front of it. In the front was a longer - seated version of this desk, used as a recitation bench. Classes would come up in turn to "recite," whether it be reading, arithmetic, or history. (This bench was even used as a cot in case someone got hurt, as John Wiles recalls he once did in the schoolyard.) At the back of the room was a furnace room, and on unusually cold days the teacher and classes might study around the furnace. Water was pumped from an outside well and carried in to drink, and there was no electricity.

Mr. Wiles remembers that things were simple if not downright austere during the depression days when he attended Canton Center School. Lunches brought to the school were not fancy, and anyone having an unusual sandwich was pestered for a bite. The George Franklin family had children in school then, and on their farm property they had their own maple tree, known to all the kids as the "sugar bush." Billy and Jimmy Franklin were lucky enough to have maple syrup and bread sandwiches, which their mom wrapped in newspaper for lunch. The bargaining that went

close it, and paddle him!" And of course an occasional love note would be written, wadded up, and thrown by a suitor to his favorite girl. If the teacher happened to intercept any of these notes, the writer would have to read the note in front of the entire class.

With an average of only 25 to 30 children in the school, most activities other than academic included all ages. A teacher who taught in the school from about 1944 until its last class graduated in 1955 was Mrs. Marie Cox, now of Ypsilanti. She put great emphasis on involving all the children in sports and dancing. Since her's was only a one-room school and all the competition schools were two-room, her kids definitely had to "try harder." Even so, they often came out the winners in baseball, track and football. Sheldon School was their number-one rival in baseball and games got pretty wild, according to Mrs. Cox. She also boasts of having the first girls' touch football team in the township!

Annual events at Canton Center School were looked forward to with great anticipation. Most all of the children were farm children and their social life was kept alive by what happened at school. The spring family picnic was either taken to Hines Park or occasionally might be in the school yard. Mrs. Wiles says that when her children were students there, Mrs. Cox would make

(continued on page 6)

## What is L.W.V. ?

The League of Women Voters is non-partisan, it does not support or oppose any candidate or any political party. The purpose of the League is to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in the governmental process.

The League works to bring about improvements in taxation, education, welfare, environment and representative government. After the members study and evaluate these concerns and a consensus is reached, they seek legislative action in these areas.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth has conducted the following voters services recently: members registered voters at the Plymouth Fall Festival and at the Northville High School on Sept. 13, 1974; members conducted candidates nights in Northville, Plymouth, Novi and Canton township before the August election; and impartial voters guides were prepared and distributed on the local candidates in all four communities before the August election.

Individual members of the local League act as observers to all local governmental bodies

and school boards. They report back to the membership so that everyone is informed about what is going on in each community.

The local League pays for publications that are placed in Northville, Plymouth and Novi libraries and all four area high schools, and are available for any one to use. The publications cover topics of local, state and national interest and deal with human resources, environmental quality and land use.

In the future: look for an updated version of THEY

REPRESENT YOU after the November election. This is a local publication listing members of all local boards, meeting times and places and state and national officials. The local League will also sponsor candidates nights in October and print voters guides on local candidates before the November election.

The local League is arranging to show a film "The Flooding River" explaining the ecosystem (why rivers should flood) in high schools and to the public. This will be done Oct. 9-11.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WEEK September 16 - 21, 1974

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the encouragement of political responsibility through informed and active participation of all citizens in the governmental process.

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth seeks to provide the voters of this area with a unique non-partisan educational service and to foster concern for good government.

THEREFORE, I Beverly McAninch, mayor of Plymouth hereby proclaim and officially designate the week of September 16 through 21, 1974 as League of Women Voters Week.

September 13, 1974

BEVERLY McANINCH,  
Mayor,  
City of Plymouth

# What's Happening

The DETROIT ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY is offering a free trip to the Detroit Zoo, Thursday, Sept. 19. The first 40 people who sign up get to go. For more information or reservations, call 453-0799 or 453-3358.

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.

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.

The Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (M.A.C.L.D.) will sponsor a program entitled "HOW TO RECOGNIZE A LEARNING DISABILITY" on Wednesday, September 18, at the Pioneer Middle School. The program will feature Dr. Nora Martin, Associate Professor of Special Education at Eastern Michigan University. The program starts at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Pioneer Middle School is located at 46081 Ann Arbor road.

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.

The ASSOCIATION FOR THE GIFTED will hold its September meeting at Plymouth Middle School East on September 19 at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in activities for gifted children and planning educational programs for gifted children are invited to attend.

The AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will open the fall season with a meeting Thursday, September 19, at Middle School West, Plymouth. Beginning with refreshments at 7:30, the program will consist of presentations explaining the various aspects and interest groups of AAUW. College graduates interested in joining AAUW may contact Mrs. Fred Hanert, 453-6966, for further information.

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.

## HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Plymouth-Salem's Varsity football team opens its tough Suburban Eight League Schedule this Friday night, September 20 at the Plymouth Centennial Field. Game time is 8:00 p.m. with the opposition being Trenton.

Plymouth-Canton's football team will be locked up in a non-league contest against Dearborn Heights Annapolis. This Saturday (September 21) night game will be played at the Plymouth Centennial Field at 8:00 p.m.

The Junior Varsity football schedules for both Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton begins this Thursday afternoon (September 19). Salem travels to Trenton and Canton, is home against Walled Lake Central. Game time for both contests is 4:00 p.m.

The Plymouth-Canton Golf team travels to Waterford Mott this Thursday, September 19 for a match at 3:00 p.m. They return home (Brae Burn) Monday, September 23, for a 3:00 p.m. match against Walled Lake Western.

The Plymouth-Salem Golf team has two home matches (Brae Burn) this week both against Suburban Eight Rivals. Thursday, September 19, is against Livonia Bentley and Monday, September 23, is against Dearborn. Match time is 3:00 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton's Cross Country squad goes to Northville Thursday, September 19, in a Western Six League meet. The time of the meet is 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21. Canton will be competing in the Schoolcraft Invitational.

Two Suburban Eight League meets will face Plymouth-Salem's Cross Country team this week. Edsel Ford comes to Plymouth (Cass Benton Park) this Thursday, September 19. On Tuesday, September 24, Plymouth will travel to Bentley. Both meets are at 4:00 p.m.

The girls' basketball season starts this Tuesday, September 24, for both high schools. Plymouth-Canton travels to Redford Union while Plymouth-Salem is home against Livonia Churchill. Game time for the Salem contest is 6:30 p.m.

Girls' tennis will start this week with the Plymouth-Canton squad going against Ann Arbor Huron Thursday, September 19, in a home match at 3:30 p.m. Plymouth-Salem girls go to Allen Park today (September 18). Starting time is 4:00 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton's girls' swimming team opens their season in a home meet against Redford Union. Starting time for the Tuesday, September 24 match is 7:00 p.m.

## Plymouth Symphony Bowling League

The Plymouth Symphony League sponsored bowling league began September 12, in the Plaza Bowling Lanes, Plymouth. The league meets Thursday afternoons and substitute bowlers are needed! Please contact Mrs. Arthur Gerish, 455-0375, to sign-up to substitute bowl. Proceeds from the league support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

## Open Cast Call

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is holding an open casting call for the comedy U.T.B.U. (Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant) which was written by James Kendellwood. There are several parts available for men and women. Try-outs will be September 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Middle School, located on Main street in Plymouth. Performances will begin in November.

## Congratulations

### Mr. & Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Keith Dale, born August 24, at New Grace Hospital.

Keith has a sister Holly, age four and a brother Michael, age two.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kittel of Gibsonburg, Ohio (formerly of Plymouth and Livonia).

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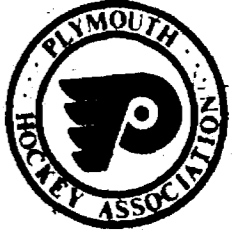
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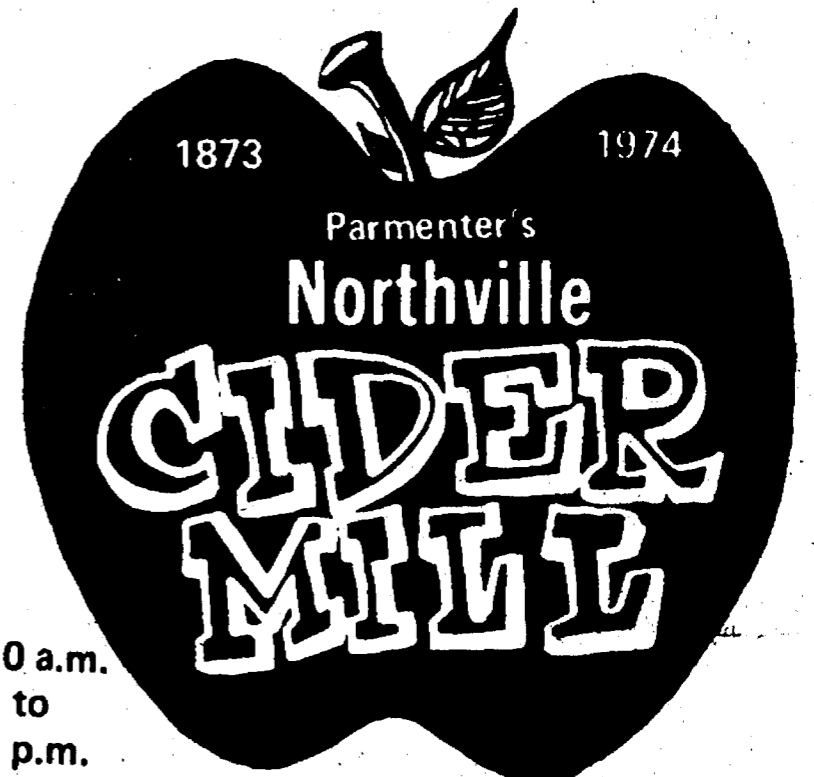
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# What's Happening

The PLYMOUTH JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB will begin this 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. H.

PLYMOUTH ROTARY ANNS will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren Bradburn, at 44563 Charnwood, on Monday, September 23 at 10 a.m.

A new DUPLICATE BRIDGE game starting at 12 noon on Mondays, will start on September 23 at the Cultural Center. The Tuesday night game at 7:30 p.m. continues. Special price for retirees is 75 cents. If you need a ride, contact Joan Funkhouser, 455-8044.

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.

## Meetings

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

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

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.

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

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

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.

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.

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

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

## St. Kenneth's First Festival of Fun

St. Kenneth's First Annual Fall Festival of Family Fun is being held September 20, 21, and 22. The Festival features, fun, food, rides, games, booths and raffle. Fun for All!

Raffle tickets for a trip for two to Hawaii or \$1,000, a Color TV, several Ten Speed Bikes, plus many other prizes. Tickets are available on the

Festival grounds at three (3) for \$1.00.

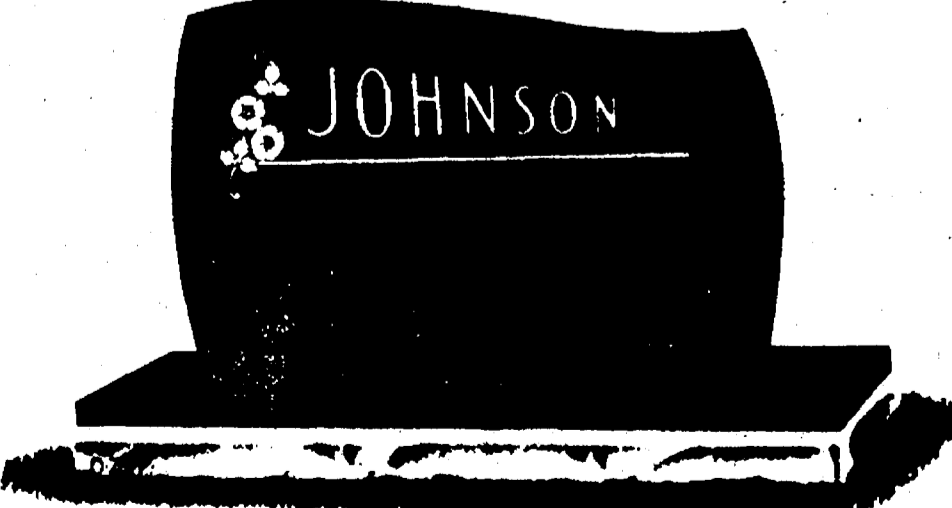
On Sunday a scrumptious Spaghetti and Meat Sauce Dinner will be served from 1 until 4 p.m. Dinner includes cole slaw, bread and butter, beverages and dessert. The cost is \$2.00 per adult and \$1.00 per child.

Come and make St. Kenneth's First Fall Festival a real success.

## Obituary

Mr. William A. Martin of 570 Jener, Plymouth, passed away August 28, 1974, at St. Mary Hospital. He was 85 years old. Mr. Martin is survived by his wife, Blanche; sons, Edward G. Martin and Eldon W. Martin; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Scheifele and Mrs. Marleeta Walton; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Russell. Mr. Martin is also survived by 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home on Saturday, August 31, with the Rev. Leonard Koeninger, Pastor, officiating. Interment was at Leland Cemetery.



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## ATTENTION PACK 293

Cub Scout Pack 293 will NOT meet at Bird School on Wednesday, September 25 because of the teachers strike. The next Pack meeting will be on Wednesday October 30, 7:30 p.m. at Bird School. Any boys


interested in joining this Cub Pack who are 8 years or older (3rd or 4th grade) please call Mr. Nicholas 453-1938 or Mr. Anderson 453-3189 in the evening.

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# Criers Lite

## Fill the Hallways of Our Schools!

I am totally amazed at the attitude of the P.E.A. Once again in the past week the Plymouth Education Association has cited us for taking sides, but yet in the same breath they questioned our being at a court hearing Monday.

Ms. Carter, president of the P.E.A., asked me what gave me the right to sit in court while hundreds of teachers waited outside the courtroom because of a lack of space.

Because the P.E.A. has banned the press from its own meetings doesn't mean it has the power to ban us from other meetings and open hearings.

I wish the P.E.A. would realize it has an obligation to this community. Not only an obligation to our children, but to the total community.

I firmly believe the majority of teachers want a settlement and that a settlement isn't that far away. But I also believe that a small percentage of teachers do not realize what they are doing to the community by withholding their services.

It bothers me when the president of the Plymouth Education Association asks me what gives me the right to sit in a court of law during a public hearing. The reason I was in the courtroom was to present a factual report to the community of what happened during the hearing. In some instances we have found that second-hand information isn't always factual, and for this reason we prefer to attend meetings rather than just get reports after the meetings are over.

I also feel the taxpayer of this community, the people who pay the teachers' salaries, have a right to know what's going on. That's why we're in business.

Since I am a taxpayer, with an obligation to the community to report the news, I was in that courtroom Monday. Now I must pose a question to the teachers of this school district.

Why were you in the hallway of a Circuit Court, and not in the hallways of our area schools?

— JOHN F. FOLEY III

## I Must Sign This...

Dear Mr. Foley

I am writing this letter in response to your editorial on page 6 of your Sept. 11 paper.

As a resident of the city of Plymouth for ten years, I have witnessed the physical growth of our educational facilities and the increased student population and teaching staff. I have also witnessed the PEA strikes of 1968 and as an irate parent attended all the public meetings resulting from that strike. But not this time or ever again.

1. The quality of my childrens education will not improve as a result of these negotiations, settlements or meetings. If anything it will continue to deteriorate in direct relationship to the "professionals" every school day attitude of pursuing the maximum dollar for the least effort.

2. The present malignant attitudes between the Board of Education and the PEA will evaporate with the morning fog the day after settlement and each will endorse the other as the finest educational group in the State.

Only those concerned parents who voiced their concern will bear a stigma for their stand. Not the Board and surely not the teachers.

3. Each side in the debate uses the public's reaction to promote and feed its cause. This only causes the negotiations to drag on and on and our children to

remain out of school.

It seems to me that the best action we parents can take is to publicly adopt the same laissez faire attitude about the strike that the teachers hold about our childrens education - and then to remember on election day and vote accordingly.

Because I do not want my children to have to cope with the results of my convictions once school does open, I must sign this.

An angry parent of Plymouth who will remember who hired our teachers and that an increase in teachers wages which results from higher school taxes (and this I can vote on) has not improved the quality of public education in Plymouth.

## Fall Schedule for A.A.R.P.

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons) resumes its regular fall schedule on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Sack lunch at noon, followed by presentation (with slides) by Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger, on their recent trip to Iceland and Greenland. Visitors welcome.

(continued from page 3)

them "cram like blue blazes for their education from September to Thanksgiving." From then til Christmas vacation they rehearsed for the yearly Christmas program, complete with costumes and Santa Claus.

Marie Cox remembers other incidents that bring a chuckle. In the fall she took the kids "nutting" in a grove of black walnut trees near the school. Usually the nuts were taken home by the bag to be carefully dried and cracked. But one year, the class and teacher just couldn't wait to taste the nutmeats, so they pushed back the desks (which were on moveable runners) and proceeded to crack nuts. Much to their chagrin, in walked Dr. Fisher, Superintendent of Wayne County Schools. And much to their delight, he sat down and "shucked" black walnuts with them!

Mrs. Cox also says that teacher - school board bargaining was a one-to-one business. One year when she wanted a raise, she had to hunt down board member George Franklin out in his fields, where he was busy plowing! With that kind of determination, she probably got the raise.

Another Canton resident to reminisce is Mrs. Helen Runge. All five of her children were students there in the 1940's and '50's and she herself became treasurer of the school board. She points out that her children liked Canton Center School more than the larger Flint schools they had attended, and she never had any qualms about

sending her children there. Judging from the careers of a few of its graduates, it's easy to see they did not receive an inferior education. For example there is: former Canton Center School pitching star, Catherine Richards, M.D., surgeon in Ann Arbor; Douglas Valek, professor of science, Central Michigan University; Richard Small, dentist; Fred Rafferty, CPA; Diane Wiles Pollack, high school art teacher; Richard Shirley, attorney in Belleville; Tom Wiles, programmer - analyst and Ann Arbor Jaycee of the Year; and Ralph Grady, purchasing agent for Eastman - Kodak, Rochester, N.Y., to name but a few.

Probably the best thing about Canton Center, or any other

one-room school, was the close-knit relationship of the students and families. PTA was really unnecessary. Families just did what was needed to be done to keep it a thriving, progressing place of education. During Mrs. Cox's term as teacher, she could always count on Mr. Grady, a parent, to gladly take the kids on the local Baptist church bus whenever a trip was planned. Cooperation and concern for one another seemed to extend beyond the classroom, typifying the "dear old Golden Rule days."

Canton Center School may have been the last one-room school in the county, but it apparently remains first in the memories of those who "knew it when..."

## Memories Linger At School

# Page No. Six

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CRIER

September 18, 1974

The Plymouth Community Crier is delivered to your home by the Plymouth Junior Athletic Association.

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Mail to: PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CRIER  
895 Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth, Michigan

## Board Approves Site Plan

(continued from page 3)

northeast corner of Sheldon and Warren Roads, and a new Willow Run Credit Union building, located on the south side of Michigan Ave., between Denton and Beck Roads.

The Board tabled a request by the Wayne County Road Commission for an agreement with the township in connection with the paving of Sheldon Road immediately north and south of the intersection with Ford Road. Trustees felt the matter should be referred to their attorney for further study of feasibility of assessments. The road is bordered by private, church, and large business owners at that location.

## Plymouth Community Crier

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# M.A.C.L.D. Garage Sale

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be holding a garage sale at Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, all day on Saturday, September 21. The

success of the garage sale will depend upon the community and its contributors. We will be most eager to accept "anything and everything" so we can continue with our goals of helping every child with a learning problem.

Every business and citizen interested in contributing items should contact one of the following individuals to make arrangements for pick-up or drop-off of items. All items donated are tax deductible, and if you grant permission, an acknowledgement will be printed on our Contributor Sign at the sale on September 21.

Canton Township residents — phone Ann Winquist, 459-9278; Lake Pointe Area — phone Micki Pennybacker, 453-9229, or Joan Baker, 455-0498; Plymouth Township — phone Jean Bommarito, 453-6333; Northville Area — phone Judy Coates, 349-7272, and City of Plymouth — phone Marilee Parker, 459-9059.

Donations can also be dropped off at Pioneer Middle School on Friday evening, September 20, by contacting Suzanne Barrie at 455-3527.

## YMCA Offers Job Center

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is offering, as a community service, a Job Placement Resource Center. Local and Community merchants, and any person or persons interested in hiring employees, for any and all kinds of work, notify the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA by phoning 453-0294, or writing Box 134, Plymouth, Michigan

48170. All individuals seeking employment for any and every kind of job, please contact the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA and we will take all the needed information, and refer you to the needed person or persons.

Please use our Placement Center. This is a Community Service.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hoffman, 3319-10th St., formerly residents of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Holly, to Robert Lee Schick, son of Mrs. Eleanor Schick of Greeley, Colo., and Larry Schick of Grand Valley, Colo.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Menominee High School and a 1973 graduate of the Division of Dental Hygiene at Rangely College, Rangely,

Colo., is employed as a dental hygienist for Drs. Max Hillenkamp and Michael Waneka in Greeley.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Greeley High School, attended Rangely College on a basketball scholarship. He is a senior, majoring in business finance at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

The couple will wed June 7, 1975 in First Presbyterian Church, Menominee, Mich.

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# THE PLYMOUTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING OF THE CURRENT SITUATION, WISHES TO ANSWER THE QUESTIONS MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED BY THE PUBLIC.

### QUESTION: Why are Plymouth teachers withholding services?

The Plymouth teachers are without a contract. Negotiations have taken place since April 1st, 1974, without adequate movement toward a reasonable settlement which would attempt to absorb the cost of living. Teachers have fallen behind on the cost of living increase by more than 10% in the past two years and find themselves in a position of attempting to secure an equitable settlement, eventually including a cost of living formula that will not allow this same decline.

### QUESTION: Why haven't Plymouth teachers gone back to work without a contract and continued to negotiate?

Past experience has shown that the most equitable settlement for teachers has not been obtained through this method.

### QUESTION: Why hasn't The Plymouth Education Association accepted the Board of Education's offer of Binding Arbitration?

The PEA is refusing binding arbitration for these reasons:

1. The idea of "best last table position" with an "either/or" directive precludes any compromise by an arbiter that might be in order.
2. The idea of having "3rd parties" decide local problems leads to:
  - (a) The community losing control over its own negotiations and settlement.
  - (b) A continuance to depend on arbiters, which would encourage unrealistic table positions.
3. The Board has refused compromise Binding Arbitration on the table positions of both parties.

### QUESTION: Can you clarify Mediation and Fact-Finding?

Mediation is the intervention of an impartial, state appointed negotiations expert who joins the two teams at the table, examines their positions, and makes recommendations that may lead to settlement, though there is nothing binding in the mediation process. (The two teams met with a mediator for several hours last Wednesday, with little or no progress.)

Fact-Finding is much more complicated. It involves the detailed preparation and illustration of each team's justification for their table positions. These complete reports are submitted to the state

appointed fact-finder, who studies both reports and then makes recommendations for settlement. His decisions, like those of the mediator, are not binding.

### QUESTION: What has the Board of Education offered to the Plymouth teachers?

The Board's table position has been:

1974-75 An average of 7.6% salary increase and an additional 30 minute planning period for elementary teachers that must come from the use of the library, placing an extra burden on librarians.

1975-76 6.25% salary increase OR 2/3 cost of living (We must decide on one or the other now) and 1/2 dental insurance coverage (a poor plan with a probable deductible clause).

The Board has not offered 7.5% plus cost of living. The Teachers are not asking for 11% plus cost of living.

Until recently, the Board has insisted on a two year contract. However, within this past week, the Board has offered a one year contract table offer which contained less economically than the 1st year offer turned down on Aug. 29th by the teachers.

### QUESTION: What are the teachers asking for?

A 11% wage increase is the PEA's current table position for bargaining. The settlement will hopefully be achieved at a figure between 11% and the Board's current 7.6% average table position. We are not asking for 11% plus cost of living. WE ARE WILLING TO COMPROMISE ON THE TABLE POSITION INDICATED ABOVE.

Belleville has settled its first year for 9% and its second year for 2.5% plus 2/3 cost of living; Livonia will realize approximately 10% from their cost of living adjustment; Riverview has settled for 9% the first year and 3% plus 2/3 cost of living for the second year. Teachers feel that these are examples of fair settlements.

### QUESTION: Why does the Plymouth Education Association feel that the Board of Education can afford a better settlement than the present offer?

After thorough study, we know that the millage passed last June by this community generates adequate revenue to provide an equitable teacher salary settlement without borrowing and without going into the general fund equity.

It will be necessary, however, for the School Board to reallocate

some areas of the budget in order to increase those monies needed for teachers' salaries. This can be done without cutting any school programs.

### QUESTION: Explain why the 45-15 program was scrapped?

Before July 22, the PEA's position was, in the interest of starting a new program, to settle the contract for the first year and submit the second year to Binding Arbitration. The School Board, at that time, would only talk about a two year settlement.

Because anticipated new student enrollment was not realized, it appears to the PEA that the Administration used that contract impasse to scrap an expensive program they no longer felt was warranted, and let the teachers be the scapegoats.

Prior to July 22, a PEA bargaining team member indicated at a school board meeting that we anticipated no problems in contract language to cover working conditions for the 45-15 teachers. As bargaining continued, however, problems over this area did surface because they affected the total contract settlement. In some instances, initial administrative promises were withdrawn to a point that mutual trust broke down between the Miller teachers and the Administration.

### QUESTION: Can you explain teacher increments?

Teachers are hired into a school system at a specific starting salary, providing a definite purchasing power. Increments, like levels or steps provided in industry, civil service, etc. were instituted by Boards of Education to delay teachers from reaching their maximum salaries for a number of years. (In most systems, the number of years is 10. In Plymouth, we have a 12 year experience scale.) As one gains in experience and education, he/she climbs this increment ladder. Without an increment program a teacher would never improve in living standard from the first year to the very last year of his teaching career. Any cost of living factor in a contract is designed to keep one in pace with the present economy and has no bearing on the increment.

Who would accept any career position with no hope of increasing your standard of living as you gain in experience and education?

### QUESTION: Where eventually will a settlement take place?

Contract settlements are not arrived at in a public meeting, or through "letters to the editor" in the newspapers, or because of impassioned editorial pleas. Hard bargaining at the negotiations table is what will bring a settlement.

Teachers resoundingly refused to accept the Board's offer on August 29th. Since that time, the Board has made no formal, at the table, effort to increase their salary offer. Obviously, the contract settlement will not occur until the Board is willing to make a new formal, table offer in the direction of their formal positions.

## A.A.U.W. General Meeting - Sept. 19

The American Association of University Women, Plymouth branch, will hold a general meeting at Middle School West on Thursday, September 19. With the theme "Come to where the action is... AAUW" the

meeting will begin with refreshments at 7:30 p.m. The program for the evening will feature skits, talks and presentations by each of the AAUW discussion topic leaders and interest group chairwomen. The various interest areas include education, women, the media, music, arts and crafts, literature, golf, the Used Book Sale, the Children's Play, and Lifeliners, an AAUW group which meets weekly with lifers at Dehoco.

opportunity to become acquainted with AAUW. Membership is open to all women who hold a bachelor's or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university, or from an approved foreign institution.

College graduates interested in AAUW may contact Mrs. Fred Hanert, 453-6966, membership chairwoman for the Plymouth Branch. She will be glad to talk with prospective members and to answer inquiries about the Association.

This meeting is a good

### Retirees to Go to Hidden Lake

A bus trip for retirees and senior citizens to Hidden Lake Gardens and points of interest in the Irish Hills will be held on Sept. 24 with departure at 9:00 a.m. from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Persons interested in the trip may contact the City of Plymouth Recreation Dept., 455-6620, for reservations, or volunteer trip coordinator, Pearl Lundquist, 455-3625.

The visit to Hidden Lake Gardens, Michigan State University's 670-acre horticultural center near Tipton in the Irish Hills starts with a pleasant drive along the willow pond past the dwarf shrub collection around the lake with its swans and ducks to the conservatory.

The conservatory has three units for tropical foliage, another for desert plants and a third for temperate zone flowers and shrubs.

In the outdoor exhibit there are more than 1,100 different tree species in the maple, oak, oriental and other collections. Annual flower displays will be on exhibit with a rose section added.

Lunch is scheduled at the famous Bauer Manor, original century old stagecoach stop.

### Breathe Easier...

Bicycling enthusiasts in Plymouth and surrounding communities can breathe a little easier now that an organized ring of bicycle thieves has been broken.

In his August report made public at Monday night's meeting of the Plymouth City Commission, Tim Ford, chief of

police, cited that city residents have lost 27 bicycles during that period to thieves.

Chief Ford stated that the Livonia Police Department broke the ring in the closing days of last month. He said the ring had been operating in Northville, Livonia and Westland, as well as Plymouth.

### Good Counsel Begins GIFT

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, under the direction of their Religious Education office, and the chairmanship of Pastor Kenneth MacKinnon, has started a group seminar program called GIFT.

The program's initial purpose (GIFT stands for Growing In Faith Together) is to promote growth and sharing in faith. The program is an attempt to determine particular areas of concern among parishioners so that a greater appreciation and sensitivity to such concerns can be achieved.

The program has basic areas: Research, Reflection and Response.

In the Research phase, the parish priests will try to learn the faith concerns of each family.

The Reflection phase will invite persons of all ages to talk over their faith together.

During the Response phase, the priests, sisters, and invited resource persons will respond to the issues raised by the survey and explored in depth by the reflection groups.

The program GIFT, began on Sept. 8th and will continue until December 15. For further information on enrollment contact Mrs. Broderick, at 453-3950 or call Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 453-0326.

## Attention 4 Yr. Olds and Their Parents

If you happen to have or know a four year old boy or girl, then this article is for you. Starkweather, Isbister, Central and Truesdell Schools are searching for their four-year-old pre-schoolers. The children they are hunting for must turn four-years-old on or by December 1st, 1974.

Many of these children, and their parents will be able to take

part in a new and exciting pre-school program offered by the school district, with the help of a grant from the Federal Government. Before the pre-program starts the four schools involved would like to meet all the pre-schoolers in the area. Registration for the program will begin immediately and more information regarding the activities can be obtained at that time.

Questionnaires are being

mailed out this week to parents of children in these schools. If you do not live in the area of these schools, registration forms and more information may be obtained at the following schools.

Truesdell Kindergarten School - 728-8990; Isbister Elementary School - 453-8508; Central Elementary School - 459-1300, and Starkweather Elementary - 453-1830.

### Our House to Offer Seminar

Our house Crisis Center will offer a parent experience exchange program. This will be a time for sharing successes and failures of parenthood. The groups will be conducted by Mrs. Edith McKnight M. S.W., and Mrs. Barbara Bargo, R.N. The fee for the eight week session is \$10.00. Anyone interested in becoming involved in this learning experience please contact: Denice Chandler at OUR HOUSE. Telephone 455-4900.

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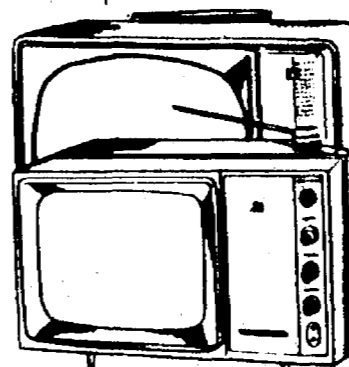
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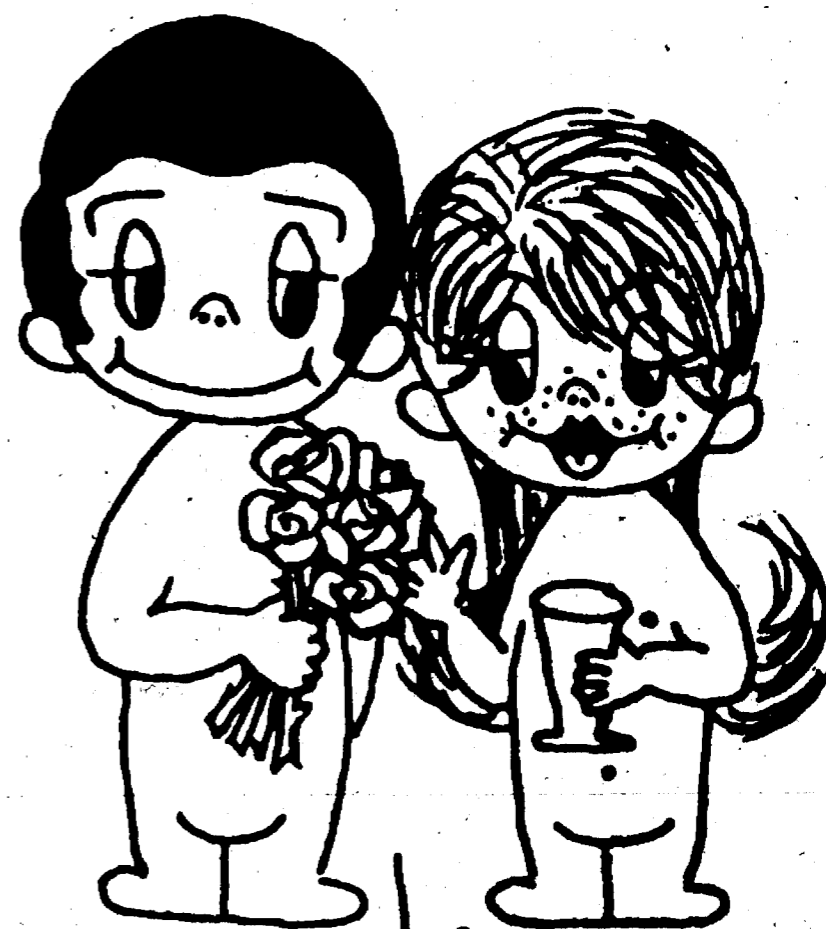
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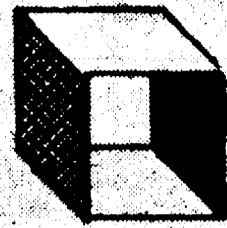
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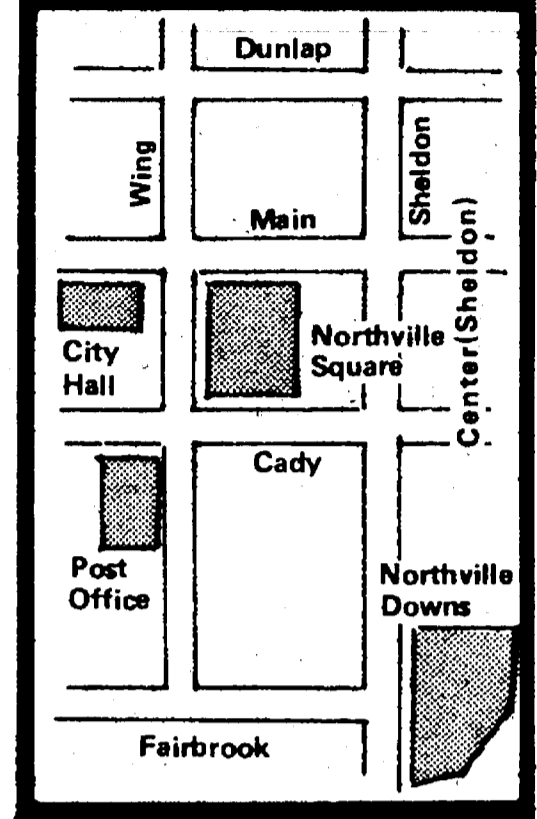
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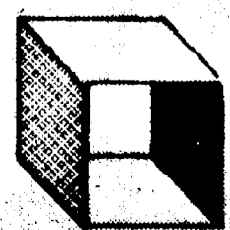
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# NORTHVILLE SQUARE



WEST MAIN STREET AT WING - ACROSS FROM CITY HALL & THE POST OFFICE

**Ply. Bd. Says**

**Teachers Are Asking  
for SOLA Not COLA**

What is Cost of Living Allowance? Cost Of Living terminology first came on the scene about 1939, when the Labor Department prepared a list to show what a typical family of four would spend per year to "live." As the cost of the 400 items listed in the index rose, it was indicated by a percentage rise in this base.

That percentage applied to that base would produce additional money that would be added to the family's gross earnings. It is not proportional to the amount a person earns in wages.

The percentage is not applied on what a persons earns in wages, but rather, on standardized base.

The C.P.I. index was established on basic items to determine changes in living costs, not in a person's salary or wages but in living cost changes.

The teachers are not asking for

a Cost of Living Increase - they are asking for a Standard of Living Increase. They want to take the percentage of a base amount and apply it directly to their total salary. This would then give them increases in salary amounting to over twice as much as a true Cost of Living increase would yield.

For example:

ANNUAL WAGE:	
\$ 7500.00	\$15,000.00
x .10	x .10
\$ 750.00	\$ 1,500.00
\$10,000.00	\$20,000.00
x .10	x .10
\$ 1,000.00	\$ 2,000.00

It is obvious that apply a ten per cent C.O.L.A. to each different person's annual wage results in higher amounts for those with higher incomes. But the cost of those 400 basic items which make up the C.P.I. was established on basic items to determine changes in actual

living cost (not option or luxuries). In fact, those in the higher salary ranges need this less than others. For example, those at the top of the salary scale have already bought homes at low mortgage rate. Those buying homes now at usurious rates - at the lower range of the salary scale - certainly need C.O.L.A. more than others.

The Board of Education is willing to give the teachers a:

1. Standard of Living Increase by improving the salary schedule; and
2. Cost of Living Adjustment by using a standardized base, but they cannot justifiably apply a Cost of Living percentage to an amount it was never meant to be applied upon. Teachers are asking for both an increase on the base and S.O.L.A.

**Old Village to  
Have a Ball**

The Old Village Association of Plymouth is sponsoring a dinner dance, titled the 'Village Ball' to

be held at Meadowbrook Country Club, Saturday, September 28, 1974. A cash bar will open for a Cocktail Hour at 7:00 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Dancing to the 'Big Band Sound' of Frank Sidney and his Orchestra will continue through 1:00 a.m.

The 'Village Ball' promises to be the 'greatest social event of the season.' Proceeds from the \$15.00 per person donations will be used for the beautification of Plymouth under the direction of Committee Chairman Pat Hann.

For reservations, call any of the following numbers: House of Glamour Salon, 453-4486; The Clothes Tree, 453-4332; Old Village Flower Shop, 459-1290, and Blunk's Inc., 453-6300.

**CARPET STEAM CLEANERS**  
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**Skating**

Free style - Tues. and Thurs. - 7-8 a.m. and 8-9 a.m., \$1.00.  
Fees for skating are as follows:  
Adults - residents - \$.75; Non-residents - \$1.00. Children - residents - \$.50; Non-residents - \$.75. Residents living within the Plymouth Community School District.

**ICE SKATING SCHEDULE**  
The regular ice skating schedule at the Cultural Center Ice Arena is as follows:  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. - 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.; 3-5:30 p.m.; Thurs. - 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.  
Lunch hour skating (Adults) - 50 cents. Mon. thru Fri. - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Concession stand open during this time.  
Teen Nite - Fri., 8-10 p.m. Adult nite - Tues., 9-11 p.m.  
Patch - Tues. and Thurs. 6-7 a.m., \$1.50.  
Pro-shop service (phone 453-7174) will be available including sales, skate sharpening and skate rentals.

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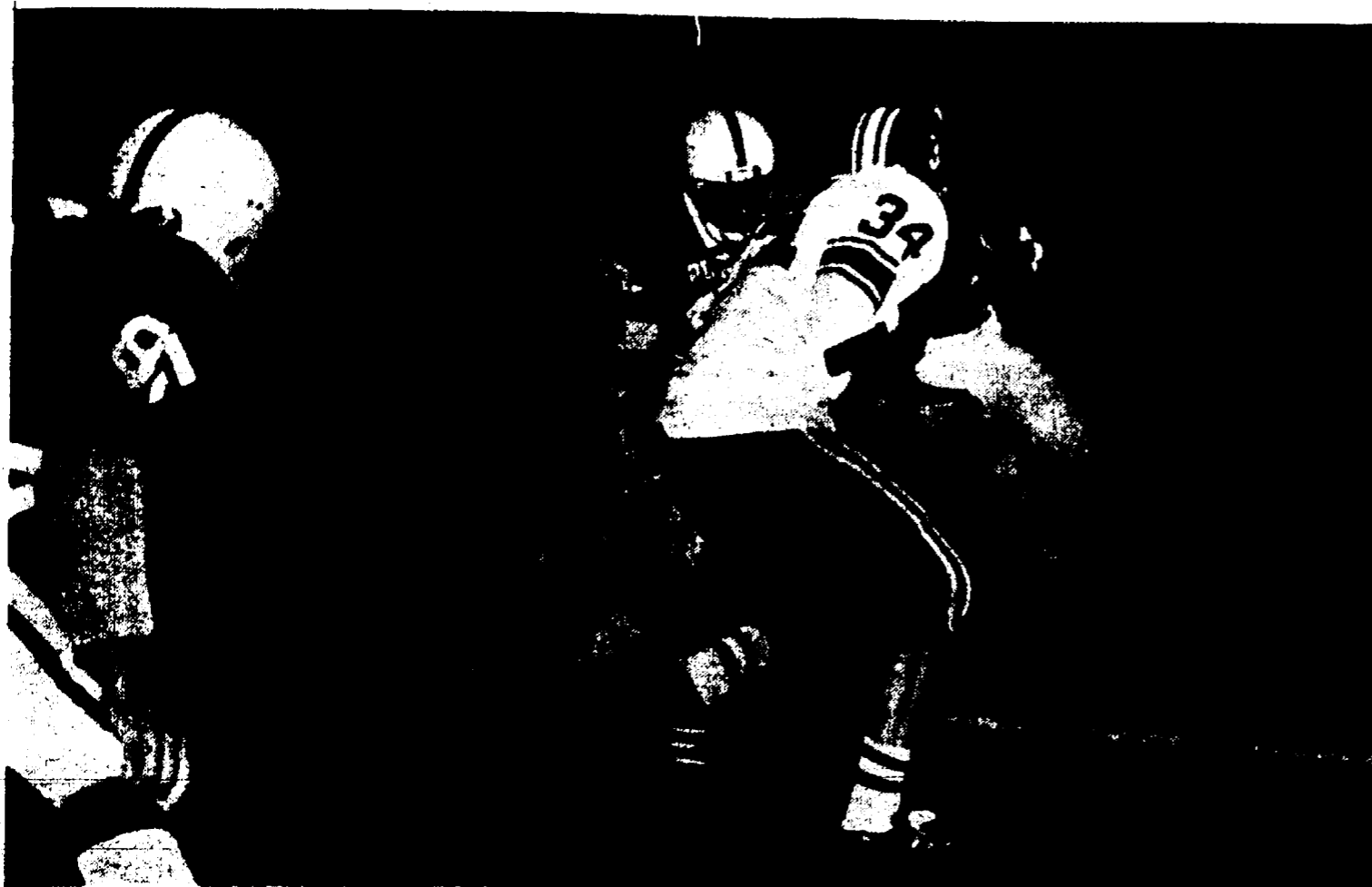
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**.75 OFF EXTRA LARGE PIZZA** ONLY ONE COUPON OF ANY KIND PER PIZZA PICK-UP ONLY Ends Sept. 25



# Sports



## Plymouth-Salem Wins Opener

The start of the 1974 football season for the Plymouth-Salem Rocks saw them squeeze out a 21-20 non-league victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover last Friday night (September 13) at the Plymouth Field.

The win was a costly one for the Rocks as two-way starter Doug Ward suffered a broken wrist on the second to last play of the game.

Commenting on Ward's loss, head coach Tom Moshimer stated that it was a shame this had to happen to a guy who worked so hard for the upcoming season.

Last year, Plymouth was fortunate enough to escape from any serious injury to an individual, but these things happen, and it's something the Rocks will have to cope with for the remainder of the season.

Plymouth stopped Andover on their opponent's first series of downs, and took over the ball on their own 18 yard-line after a punt.

The Plymouth offense then went to work by grinding out yardage on the ground. On a beautiful drive, which took eleven rushing plays, Plymouth went 82 yards for the score. Fullback Scott Agnew went into the end zone on a three yard dive to score that initial touchdown.

Doug Tripp converted the extra point by kicking the ball through the uprights, and the Rocks led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

With both teams trading punts to start the second period, Plymouth got their hands on the ball starting from their own 36.

This time it took the Rocks only three plays to march down the field for their second score.

Quarterback Tim Dillon gained the first 15 yards on an option play. Ward carried the ball next and broke into the Andover secondary for a 43-yard gain. Ward's ramble took the

Rocks down to their opponents' six yard line, and once again it was Agnew who scored the touchdown off right tackle. Tripp's second successful conversion made it 14-0 with the Rocks holding that lead at halftime.

Andover was not about to die in the second half as they used two long touchdown passes (of 50 and 32 yards) to catch the Rocks at 14-14.

On Plymouth's next possession, Andover stopped the Rocks' drive at midfield and forced them to punt. On the kick, Andover committed a costly penalty. Plymouth gained a first down by virtue of the mishap, and had their drive continued with the third quarter coming to an end.

Plymouth maintained control of the ball four minutes into the last period. Agnew, for a third time, capped the drive with a one-yard scoring plunge. Tripp kicked the extra point, and the Rocks led 21-14 with eight minutes to go.

Andover wasted no time in coming back from the one touchdown deficit. They promptly took the ball down the field and scored on another pass play, this one going for seven yards. The extra point hit the cross bar and bounded back onto the field; but the Rocks were offside on the play giving Andover another shot at converting the tying point. Fortunately for Plymouth, the second kick was also no good and the home team held on to their one point lead (21-20) with four minutes to go in the game.

The victory was secured when Plymouth was able to keep possession of the ball the rest of the way.

The injured Ward led all ground gainers with 95 yards on 12 carries. Dillon followed with 84 yards on 7 carries.

Plymouth gained a total of 242 yards on 48 rushing

attempts to Andover's 112 yards on 35 carries.

Andover led in the passing attack by completing 6 of 10 for 124 yards. The Rocks were 3 for 3 gaining a mere 26 yards.

Plymouth had 15 first downs to Andover's 9.

Defensively, Agnew led Plymouth in tackles from his linebacker position.

Mike Telekesy was the lone bright spot in the Rocks' defensive secondary. Mike made the only interception of the night (in the second quarter), killing a potential Andover scoring drive. He ran the ball back 29 yards after picking it off.

Plymouth starts its tough Suburban Eight League schedule this Friday (September 20) with a home game against the defending league champs, Trenton. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Enter the Ski-Doo Expedition Team Sweepstake.

### Winners take all!



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## Lions and Panthers Start Season

by Dennis O'Connor

Both the Plymouth Lions and Plymouth Panthers of Plymouth Junior Community Football were in action last Sunday afternoon (September 15).

The Lions traveled to Allen Park to face the Bulldogs.

On the freshmen level, the Lions lost a tough one 13-7 on the last play of the game. After a scoreless first period, both teams got on the scoreboard in the second quarter to end the first half in a 7-7 tie. Tom Winnerburg scored the Plymouth touchdown on a 35 yard halfback counter play.

Both squads maintained that tie throughout the second half until a 30 yard Bulldog touchdown pass, with time running out, gave Allen Park the win.

The Lion Junior Varsity squad was blanked in their contest against the Bulldogs 18-0.

The Plymouth Varsity squad couldn't hold a 14-12 halftime lead as Allen Park made it a triple sweep over the Lions beating the Varsity 25-14.

Halfback Tim Shinn starred for the Lions as he scored both touchdowns on runs of 45 and 39 yards.

After two weeks of play, all

the Lion squads hold a 1-1 record.

The Plymouth Panthers were at home (Central Middle School) against the Ann Arbor Rams.

The Rams blanked the Panther freshman squad 15-0 in a defensive struggle that saw Plymouth give it their best.

The J.V. squad for the Panthers turned the tables as they came up with a 14-7 win.

Both teams were locked in a defensive battle in the first half and neither team got on the scoreboard. Equalizing touchdowns in the third period maintained a tie score at 7-7. Plymouth's score came on a 50 yard pass play from quarterback Jeff Powers to Dave Skone.

The winning Panther touchdown came late in the final period as Powers stole the ball from an opposing running back and rambled 50 yards into the end zone. It was the second time in two weeks that Powers had come up with a great defensive play of that nature.

### Canton Bows, 14-0

It was not a happy start for head coach Jim Munrio and his Plymouth-Canton football team as Grosse Ile blanked the visiting Chiefs 14-0 last Friday

The Plymouth Varsity not only lost a 28-7 decision to the Ann Arbor Varsity, but they also lost their starting quarterback for the season.

Paul Dillon (younger brother of co-captain Tim Dillon of the Plymouth Rocks) broke his left

elbow in the final minutes of the contest and will not be competing the rest of the football year.

The lone Panther score came late in the fourth quarter on a two yard plunge by left halfback Craig Stack.

### Golf Season Begins

The high school golf season started for both Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton last week with Salem winning their Monday match (September 9) over Belleville and Canton losing to Churchill on Thursday (September 12).

Plymouth-Salem, coached by Bob Waters, is the defending Class A champs in the state of Michigan. Led by senior captain Jeff Roth, the team won their first Suburban Eight League match by a comfortable eleven strokes.

Roth bogeyed the last hole to

finish with a par round of 35. Chuck Thomas checked in with a 40 followed by John Beems (41), Dave Pierce (41), Mike Mullen (42), and Randy Lorenz (43).

Canton wasn't as fortunate, as coach John Crosson's crew suffered their first Western Six defeat 201-204.

Mike Mocoka shot a 38 to lead the Chiefs. Marty Peck and Mark Nurmi had 41's. Louie Denski and Brady Nitchman finished at 42 with Jon Pearson coming in at 43.

All of the home matches for both schools are played at the Brae Burn Golf Club on the corner of Five Mile and Napier Roads.

night (September 13).

A couple of costly fumbles in Canton's own territory set up both of Grosse Ile's scores, one in each of the first two quarters.

Paul Cowley scored the first Red Devil touchdown on a three yard run. Jim Cortis went over from the four to account for the second.

Grosse Ile was able to hold that 14-0 halftime lead the rest of the way as the Chiefs failed to cash in on golden opportunities in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

The fourth period chance saw Canton give up the ball when they failed to make a first down on the Red Devils' one yard line.

As a team, Canton rushed for 112 yards on 38 carries and passed for 48 yards, completing 4 of 8.

Jim Tiller led the Chief rushing attack with 55 yards, followed by Mike Ogden's 53.

Canton's next game is this Saturday night, September 21 in another non-league contest against Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

This is the first home game of the season for the Chiefs. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

## Doc's Corner

In the middle of the third quarter of last Friday's opening football game for the Plymouth-Salem Rocks, senior halfback Doug Ward was laying flat on the ground after a play. The people in the pressbox held their breath in fear of a serious injury to the young man.

Luckily, Ward, who had already run for 65 yards, was only slightly shaken up and was back in the game on the next series of downs.

Doug continued to lead the Rocks' ground attack by rushing for 30 more of his game high 95 yards.

Unfortunately, "Lady Luck" was not on Ward's side that Friday the thirteenth night. With about 40 seconds to go in the contest, he was once again on the turf after carrying the ball. This time, Doug was seriously injured. He suffered a broken wrist and will more than likely be out of action for the remainder of the year.

Doug is a two year varsity letterman. As a sophomore, he saw limited action on the 1972 squad. Last season, he was one of the starting halfbacks, and did a great job of blocking for his teammates as well as carrying the ball.

Entering this year, Doug dedicated himself to his last year of football at Plymouth.

He worked hard in preparing himself physically by starting to lift weights right after the 1973 season ended. With all the time and effort he has put in since the beginning of the year, it's a

shame that an injury of this nature had to halt his playing time.

The team will also be hurt by Ward's loss. Not only was he one of the squad's starting offensive and defensive halfbacks, but he was also the team's punter and return man. More importantly, Ward's presence on the practice and playing field will deeply be missed for he established himself as one of the team leaders.

Knowing what kind of person he really is and what kind of team spirit he really has, Doug will be on the sidelines encouraging his teammates during the rest of the games. Just the sight of Ward on the bench or knowing he's in the pressbox will give the players the inspiration to work their hardest to win.

As a friend of Doug's, I can speak for myself, the coaches and his teammates in wishing him a quick and safe recovery.

## Roth Invited to Orange Bowl International

Jeff Roth, senior and member of the Plymouth-Salem Rocks State Champion Golf Team, has been invited to play in the 11th Orange Bowl International Junior Golf Championship at Coral Gables, Florida. This prestigious invitational tournament is being held at the Biltmore Golf Club, December 26-29 and draws top junior golfers from all over the world.

Jeff will also participate in the "Babe Zaharias Golf Tournament" in Tampa.

Jeff will also be part of the G.A.M. team in the 30th annual Edward A. Atlas Cup Matches - G.A.M. (Golf Assn. of Mich.) versus M.P.G.A. (Michigan Publics Golf Assn.) at the Kalamazoo Country Club, September 21st and 22nd.

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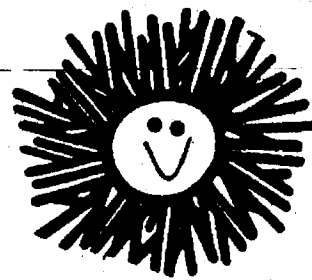
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ANTIQUÉ CLASSES every Wednesday. For information, 455-2469.

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

OFFICE CHAIR, white vinyl, \$55.00; coffee table, \$35.00. Both perfect condition. 453-2253 - 41064 Greenbrook after 4 p.m.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Plymouth Hardware, 515 Forest. 453-0323.

PLAYPEN, walker, scale, misc. Very good condition. 453-0067.

WORLD BOOK '71 encyclopedia, excellent, \$120.00. Childcraft \$70.00. Dictionary \$20.00. 453-5765.

## Articles For Sale

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

NEW 3 lb. Down Mummy sleeping bag. \$89.95 retail. \$65.00. Call 453-0022.

## Apartments for Rent

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Crest Park Apts., 41655 Wilcox Rd. Available immediately. Nice location overlooking park. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, swimming pool, all deluxe features. Couples - \$180.00. Agent on premises Sun., 2-5, or call 455-1372 for appointment.

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69' CHEVELLE AM-FM stereo, 4 door. Runs good. Call after 5:30. 349-0055.

## Auto

1971 PINTO, 1600 c.c., 4 speed. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday. 455-4605.

'74 VEGA Hatchback. Delux interior. Automatic. 8,300 miles. \$2450.00. 453-1024.

'67 TAN CAMERO, 8 cyl., 327, 3 sp. stick, one owner, \$350.00 + sales tax, Westland. 427-4399.

## Building For Lease

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

## Carport Sale

CARPORT SALE. Misc. items, some antiques, Bradbury Condominiums, 40602 Newport. Sunday, Sept. 22nd, 12-7.

## Ceramic Classes

CERAMIC Classes. Open for new students now. Mon - Thurs., day and evening classes available. Christmas items now in stock. 522-1842.

## Help Wanted

PAID LIVE-IN companion for elderly lady living in Plymouth Township. References required. 453-4712 or 453-2317.

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

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

## Help Wanted

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.

WANTED - babysitter, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 - 6:00, own transportation or your home. Near Allen School between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor. 459-9686.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Zamboni (Ice Resurfacing) operators will train... Building Supervisors... must be 18 years old... Days 455-6620.

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## House for Sale

CHARMING, one owner older home in superb condition! Large living room and dining room, kitchen with lots of cupboards, full basement, 3 bedrooms upstairs with fourth bedroom down ideal for study or den. 2 car garage. Aluminum, maintenance free exterior! Ideal Plymouth in-town location, \$32,500. Agent, 453-1020.

## Misc.

AMERICAN LEGION, 888 Sheldon Rd. Regular Friday night fish fry reopening. Friday, Sept. 20th, 6-8:30 p.m.

## 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.

## Pets

COMPLETE professional poodle grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton, 459-0289.

## Repair

AUTO CLEAN UP - interior and exterior. Reasonable. 455-4400.

## 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.

CHILD CARE. Days. Off Lilley, between Warren and Ford, 459-9209.

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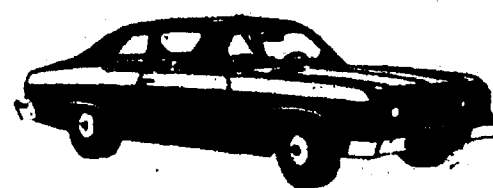
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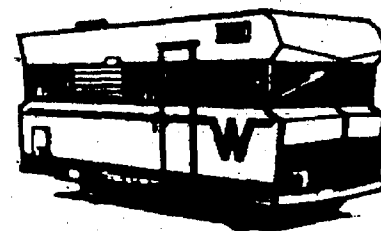
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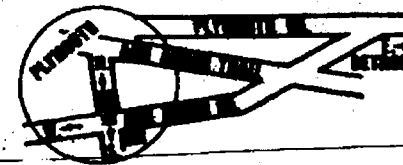
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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan,  
 will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Tuesday,  
 October 1, 1974, for:

#### TWO (2) NEW 1975 MUNICIPAL TYPE VEHICLES

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk  
 during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject  
 any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any  
 irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield  
 City Clerk  
 201 S. Main Street  
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR  
 TWO 1975 MUNICIPAL TYPE VEHICLES."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,  
 CITY CLERK

Publish: September 18, 1974

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan,  
 will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Tuesday,  
 October 1, 1974, for:

#### PRINTING OF CALENDAR - ANNUAL REPORT

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk  
 during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject  
 any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any  
 irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield  
 City Clerk  
 201 S. Main Street  
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR  
 ANNUAL REPORT."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,  
 CITY CLERK

Publish: September 18, 1974

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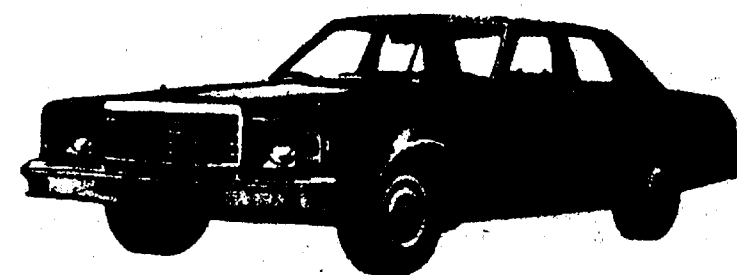
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LAND CONTRACT terms on this all brick 3 bedroom custom ranch located in Plymouth Twp. Family rm., fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement. Sharp \$39,500.

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REAL ESTATE

FIRST OFFERING of this one owner, 3 bedroom all brick ranch in Plymouth Twp. Extremely well decorated, this home features a family room with fireplace, full basement, 2½ car garage & many more custom features. \$40,900.

LAND CONTRACT on this refurbished 2600 sq.ft. farm home on seven acres. Large nine stall horse barn and other outbuildings also included in the \$72,000 asking price. You must see this home to fully appreciate its antique charm.

\$60,000 BUYS THIS mini horse farm in the Five Mile - Curtis area. Call for further information.

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

OUTSTANDING VALUE - Spotless all brick 3 bedroom ranch in Holiday Park. Many desirable features including King sized dining area, in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. Located in low traffic area. Priced to sell. \$38,900

SPACIOUS AND UNIQUE - Best describes this large three bedroom deluxe ranch with two car attached garage. Has large family room with contemporary ceiling, and natural fireplace. Located in beautiful Northville Colony Estates. Excellent assumption available at 7%. Call for details.

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For Information Call 453-6900

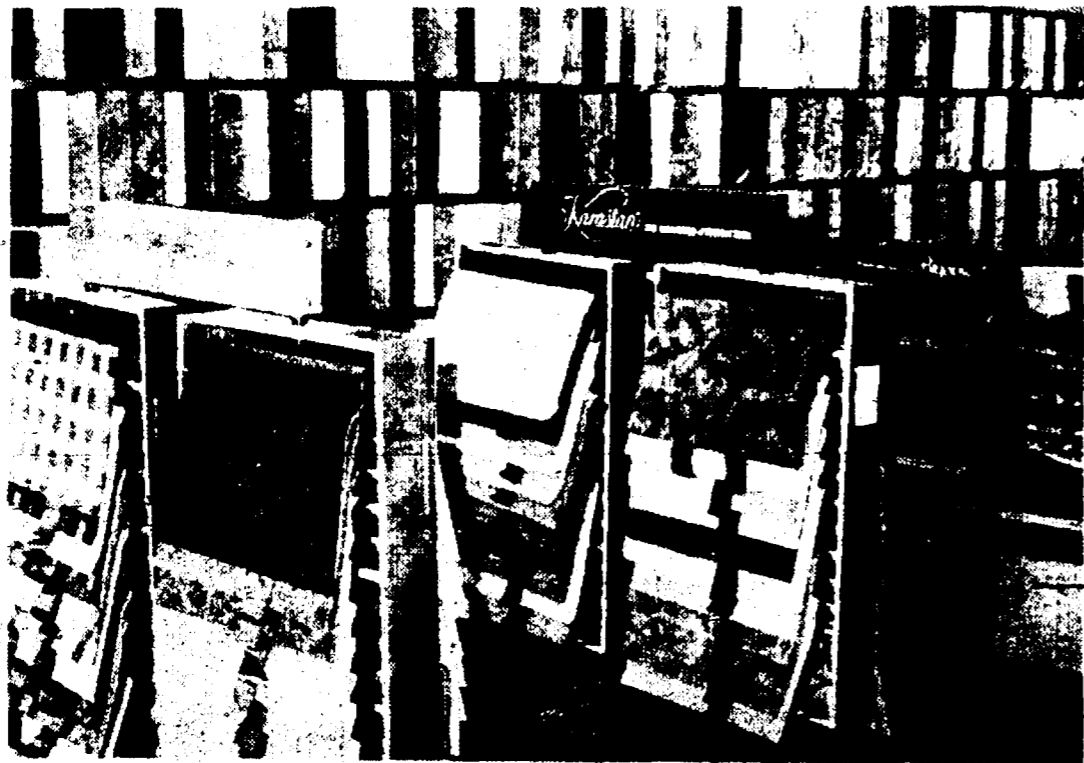


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