



Plymouth Community Crier

Vol. 1, No. 3

PLYMOUTH AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

February 19, 1974



Senior Citizens have Valentines' Party for Brownies.
Photo by Bruce Phillips

Senior Citizens Valentine Party

The Senior Citizens of Tonquish Creek Manor surprised the Brownies of Bird School Troop 298 last Wednesday with a Valentines' Party. The party was a return favor for the Brownies who threw a Christmas Party for the residents last year. The Senior Citizens presented the Brownies with heart-shaped crushed velvet pillows which they made themselves. The children in return presented them with individual homemade valentines.

When asked how she liked visiting with the Senior Citizens, smiling eight-year-old Amy Armbruster said, "I enjoy having parties with them." Ruth Armstrong, a resident at the manor, said, "We enjoy the children - everyone does nice things for us." Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

To Hunt or Not to Hunt in Canton Township

State and local officials held a meeting last Wednesday in an attempt to decide whether to ban hunting in Canton Township.

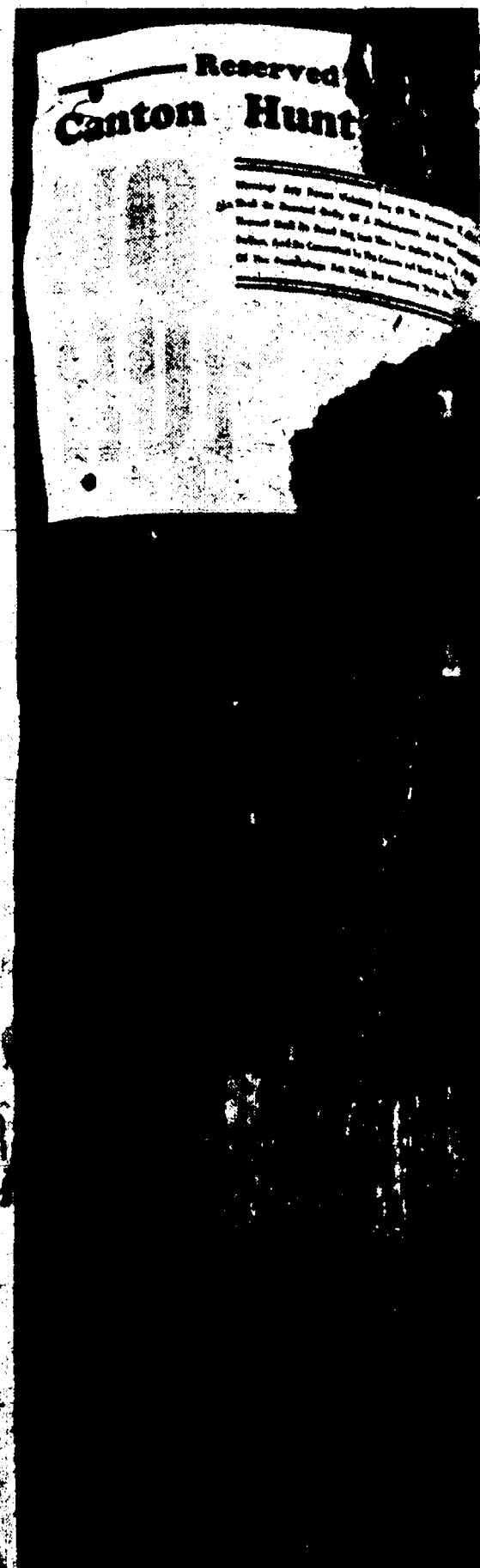
Representatives from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan State Police, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the township were present.

While the present law specifies that it is unlawful to hunt 150 yards from a building and "no

hunting" signs are posted residents of Canton showed general discontent with the present law.

Home owners complained of buck shot on roofs, porches and windows. Complaints of hunters shooting too close to schools were also cited.

Hunters and residents agreed that the law needs revision before someone is hurt. Future meetings upon this problem are to be announced.



This sign did say that it's unlawful to hunt 150 yards from a building.
Photo by Bruce Phillips

Energy Crisis - Subject of Chamber Luncheon

Speakers for Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and Marathon Oil Co. told Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members last Wednesday that the U.S. "energy joy-ride is over."

The 11:30 a.m. Chamber luncheon in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel was followed by detailed talks on the energy crisis by Wendell Mason (Consumers Power), James Lagowski (Detroit Edison) and Walter McDonald (Marathon Oil).

Mr. Mason told the group that the era of "cheap energy and limitless abundance is drawing to a close." Mr. Mason stated that the shortage of natural gas had been coming for years, but that warnings went unheeded. The U.S. policy of "keep it cheap" combined with great increases in the consumption of natural gas resulted in an undersupply this

year. This shortage is expected to continue and will not clear up when spring arrives. Citing increased usage, delays in atomic power research, a 50 percent decrease in exploratory drilling, air pollution controls along with coal and oil heating restrictions, Mason assured his audience that the "energy crisis" is real and here to stay.

James Lagowski of Detroit Edison reinforced many of the points brought out by Mr. Mason. Mr. Lagowski stated that we are using up fossil fuels which took millions of years to form; all within a matter of a few years. With the demand for electrical energy rising four percent per year, a simple end to the energy crisis is not possible. Mr. Lagowski expressed faith in the development of new fuels (possibly hydrogen), as well as breakthroughs in nuclear energy.

Walter McDonald of Marathon Oil related his talk to the state of Michigan. Although Michigan refines the largest amounts of oil, it depends upon states like Wyoming for its supply. Mr. McDonald regarded Michigan as an "energy poor" state. McDonald claimed that all Americans equally share the blame for the energy crisis. He called the U.S. demand for energy "insatiable" and pointed to future alternatives to solve the "energy crunch." Mentioned also were possible use of hydrogen as fuel as well as nuclear energy.

The three speakers agreed that as a nation which consumes 64 percent of the world's energy with only six percent of its population, the U.S. would have to become accustomed to acquiring and using much less energy.

Save Those Coupons

The Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary, in conjunction with the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary, is saving Bonus Gift coupons which are found on many popular brand name products. These coupons will be redeemed for cash, according to a point system, and the money will be donated to The National Foundation for the March of Dimes and used for research into the causes of birth defects.

The gift coupons are found on name-brand beverages, breakfast foods, candy, cookies, crackers, desserts, frozen foods, household products, meats and pet foods. A list of companies sponsoring the bonus gifts is available from Mrs. Alan Buell, 453-7966.

The goal is to save enough coupons to equal \$20,000.00. Six hundred coupon points will be redeemed for \$1.08, so in order to reach our goal we must have public assistance. If you wish to donate coupons for this worthwhile endeavor, there is a drop box at the Detroit Edison office on Main Street.

"Sometimes A Great Notion"

Canton Little Theater presents "Sometimes a Great Notion," the story of a tough lumbering family refusing to give up working in the face of a strike. Starring Paul Newman, Henry Fonda and Michael Sarrazin, the film will be shown on Wednesday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton Auditorium.

Canton Little Theater, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton High School English Department, was set up to provide good quality films at low cost for entertainment.

Movies are shown once a month. Upcoming films are:

* March 17 - "Walkabout," starring Jenny Agutter, Lucien John and David Gumpilil; the story of a teen-age girl and her younger brother abandoned in the primitive wastes of Australia and befriended by an aborigine boy.

* April 17 - "Harold and Maude," the love story of a teen-age boy and an 80-year-old woman, their meeting and romance. The cast includes Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort and Vivian Pickles.

* May 15 - "Sounder," starring Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield as the parents of a black family struggling to survive the depression in the deep South.

* June 5 - "Savage Innocents," the story of an Eskimo whose life is disrupted by greedy white fur traders and a zealous missionary unintentionally killed by the Eskimo. The cast includes Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani, Peter O'Toole and Anna May Wong. Adapted from "The Top of the World," a novel by Hans Reusch.

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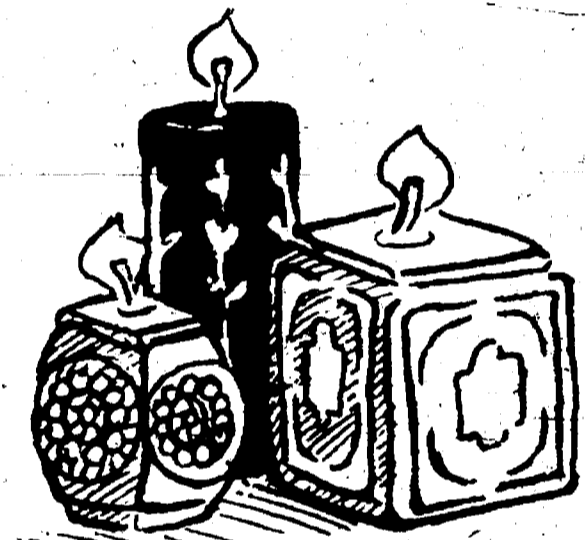
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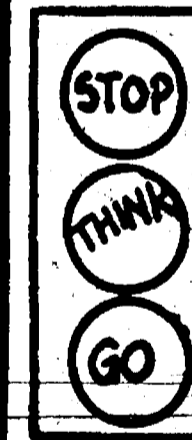
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Plymouth Community Crier

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Junior Athletic Association Announces New Board

The Plymouth Community Junior Athletic Association announced its Board of Directors for 1974. Elected president was Jack Gray; vice-president, Larry Masteller; financial vice-president, Ron Mack; secretary, Art Mulligan; and treasurer, Joe Dillon. The presidents of the junior sports represented by the Plymouth Junior Athletic Association for the 1973-74 season are: George Hunter, baseball; Jerry Triplett, basketball; Mike Hillmeyer, football; and Pat Dugan, hockey.

The new Board gave recognition to outgoing president, Howard Oldford, for his outstanding contribution made to junior athletics over the past two years. In addition, Gray stated that the PCJAA's programs are well-organized, supervised by voluntary and competent citizens who stress citizenship, sportsmanship, fellowship, and physical development. He added that the great success of our Junior Athletic Association is not only a result of the voluntary

dedication of many individuals, but the excellent cooperation and assistance offered by the Plymouth schools, the Plymouth Community Fund, and such civic organizations as the Elks, Lake Pointe Garden, Metro Optimist and Rotary Clubs. Their continued support makes it possible to provide a combined total of over 2,400 young boys and girls in the Plymouth - Canton community an opportunity to participate in junior sports regardless of their ability to pay.



Jack Gray elected President of Plymouth Community Junior Athletic Association.

History is Made

On February 5, 1974 John J. Foley III, and Mark Warshauer read the first copies of Vol. I, No. 1 of the Plymouth Community Crier as it rolls off our press.



Plymouth Welcomes New Army Recruiter

Sergeant Lloyd Grissom, a 1969 Plymouth High School graduate, has been assigned as recruiting officer at the Army Recruiting Station in Plymouth.

Sgt. Grissom, a Vietnam veteran, had his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he served from April to June of 1969. He was then transferred to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, where he studied through August of that same year in advanced individual training. From there he spent the next two months as a track vehicle repairman at Ft. Benning, Georgia. The sergeant then went overseas to serve in the Second and 41st Field Artillery Unit at Bad Kissingen, Germany.

A two-year term in Vietnam was next in line for Sgt. Grissom. There he served in the First Military Intelligence Battalion: Air Reconnaissance, through March of 1972. It was then back to the States, where the sergeant spent 19 months at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was then required to attend a five-week training course for recruiters at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, before taking his post at Plymouth.

Elks State Tournament



Elks bowling at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road.

The Michigan State Elks are currently in the midst of their 54th annual state bowling tournament. The Plymouth Bowl and Plaza Lanes have been hosting the 620 teams, comprised of 3,100 bowlers from all over the state of Michigan. The tournament began January 19 and will continue until March 24.

The 54th annual tournament marks the first time an Elks state tournament was played in Plymouth. Last Saturday and Sunday, Plymouth hosted teams from Lansing, Farmington, Hastings, Alma, Pontiac, Dearborn, and Grand Rapids.

Saturday, Feb. 23 and Sunday, Feb. 24 leagues will play from the cities of Warren, Benton Harbor, Bay City, Saginaw, Plymouth and Monroe.

Secretary - Treasurer John L. Stevenson cordially invites interested spectators to come and watch the bowlers at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth.

The Elks National Tournament will begin in Ann Arbor next week. Elk teams from different states will compete against one another. The tournament will be held at Colonial Lanes and Ypsi-Ann bowling lanes. Visitors are also welcome.

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895 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170

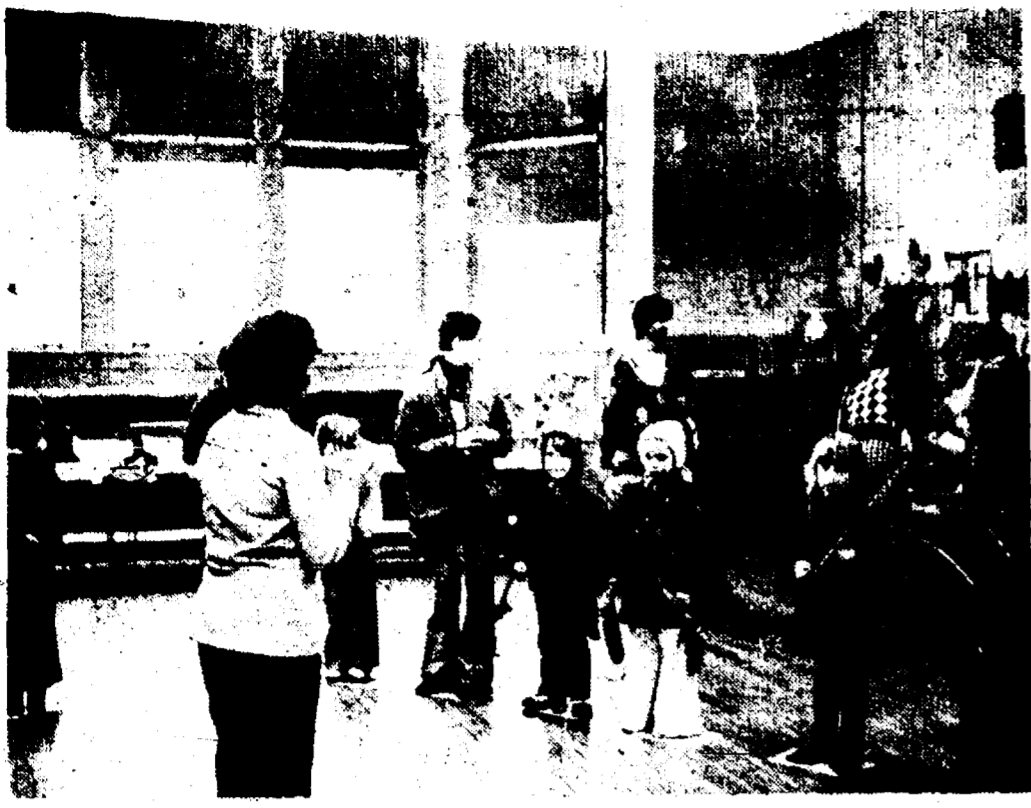
453-6900

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1974

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Circulation Manager Pat Malone
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Starkweather School Carnival

The turnout was phenomenal Saturday night at the 14th annual carnival at Starkweather Elementary School, the town's oldest elementary school. The carnival was planned and operated by the Parent-Teacher Club and organized by Chuck Harvey, Tony Ruggiero and Bob Sego. The principal, John Howe, was on hand to oversee the operation.

Popcorn and orangeade were sold by the fifth grade class to help finance their trip to Toronto this spring. Ron Hankel and Jr. Smith composed the rag time band, while parents and

teachers manned the bake sale, kitchen, dime store and games. Mobs upon mobs of kids, accompanied by loaded-down parents, fought through doors to participate in the games, including fish, wheel of fortune, animal walk, grab bag and the famous spook house.

Fun was had by all, and exciting prizes by many. The strong spirit of the Plymouth community was quite evident by the fantastic turnout and the attitudes of those present. Those responsible for this fair did a fine job and should indeed be proud of their efforts.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. William R. McAllister, 15674 Lakeside Drive, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen A., to John Romeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renso Romeri of Madera, California.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy and a 1972 graduate of the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California. Both also are 1973 graduates of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey.

He now is employed as organist and cho director at the Church of the Assumption, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A June wedding is planned at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

Fashion Show March 7

Plans are now being made for a major fashion show March 7, at the Thunderbird Hilton. Fashions will be supplied by Muirhead's of Dearborn. Women's clothing will be featured along with mens' and childrens' fashions. Tickets are now on sale and will be on sale until March 1. The cost is \$5.00. The price includes admission and an 11:30 luncheon.

Contact Mrs. Agnes Stone, 40908 Ivywood, Plymouth, for tickets.

Club Presents "The Ugly Duckling"

Plymouth Middle School West's Drama Club is presenting "The Ugly Duckling" by A.A. Milne to area elementary schools. The club will use the Y Mini-Bus to transport the actors and props to the schools.

The play is being presented on the following dates: Feb. 19 - Starkweather, 9:30; Central, 2:40; Feb. 20 - Miller, 10:00; Fiegel, 1:30; Feb. 21 - Allen, 10:00; Isbister, 1:30; Feb. 22 - Smith, 10:00; Gallimore, 2:00.

Raymond Sypniewski of West is drama coach for this production.

Blood Bank

The 17 and 18 year old students in our school are being given the opportunity to start a blood bank for the use of the students and their families. By donating a pint of blood, the whole family can be covered in case of emergency, surgery or lengthy hospitalization. The American Red Cross will be here on Tuesday, February 26. Please make your appointment and pick up your pledge card in the clinic today. All 17 year old students must also have a permit signed by their parent or guardian. This is a great opportunity to do something "good" for yourself, your family and your classmates.

It takes very little time, no pain and - refreshments will be served to all donors.

Pledge cards and permission slips will be distributed in senior home rooms Wednesday, Feb. 20.

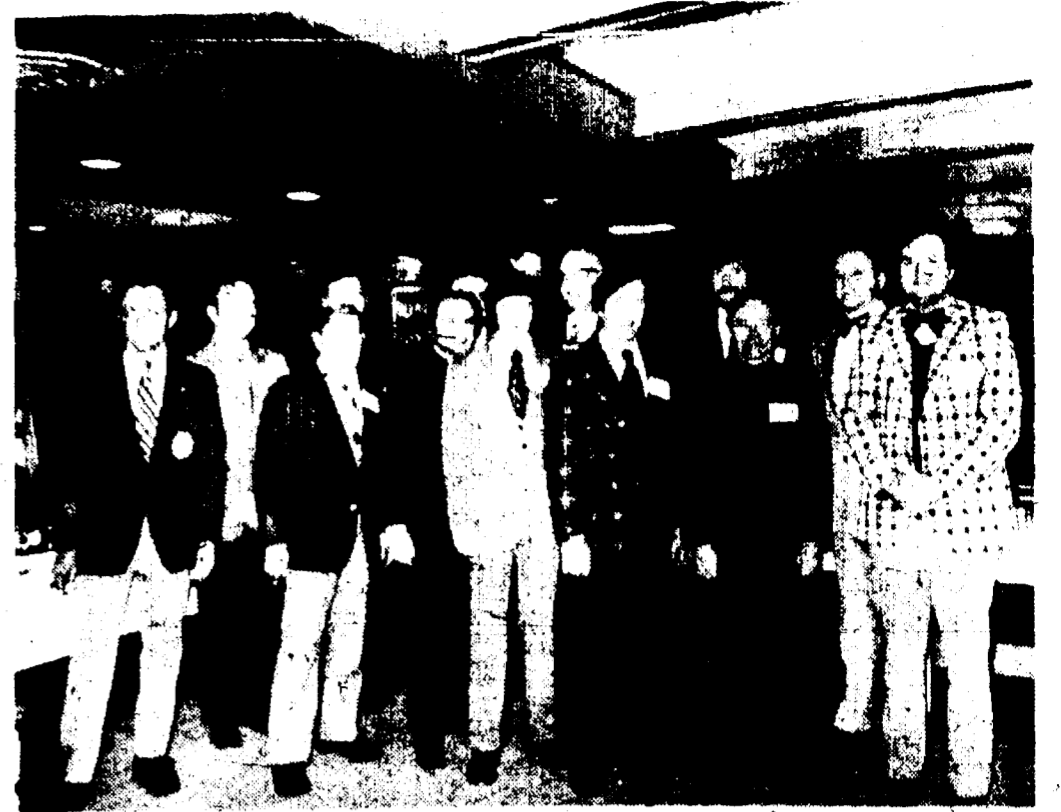
The first donors will be Brian Smith, President of the Senate and Tom Stoeker, Mayor - Salem Student Council.

Immunization

Recent immunization surveys conducted in Wayne County schools have indicated that many children are not protected against polio, measles and rubella. To further substantiate this fact, last year the number of reported measles in outer Wayne County increased by 1000 percent. Unfortunately, these common childhood diseases can result in severe complications such as pneumonia, deafness, encephalitis, and even death. To help combat this problem, the Wayne County Department of Health will be offering at no charge oral polio, rubella and measles vaccines to all public and parochial schools in the Plymouth area March 6-8 and 12-13.

Parents will soon be receiving consent forms from their school children. The consent forms must be completed in full if the child is to be immunized. The Health Department has indicated that no child will be accepted if the consent form is not completed.

MEN & WOMEN REPORT YOUR CLUB'S ACTIVITY TO P.C.C. 453-6900



Present at the Clergy Week Dinner were Paul S. Thompson, First Baptist; Anthony Litwinski, Our Lady of Good Council; Dennis Metzger, First Batsit; Dean Klump, First United Methodist; Warren Yoder, Salvation Army; John Schmuhl, YMCA; James B. Jones, Grace Baptist of Canton; Neil R. Parker, St. Luke United Methodist; Paul M. Cargo, First United Methodist; G. Douglas Routledge, Calvary Baptist; B. Ed McDonald, First Nazarine; Keith Somers, Plymouth Wesleyan; and Gene Kafila, President, Plymouth Community Civitan.

Clergy Week Dinner

The Clergy Week dinner was attended by 30 members and guests Thursday, February 14th, at the Mayflower Hotel. The dinner was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Civitan Club.

Highlight of the evening was a

talk given by John Schmuhl, Executive Director of the Plymouth YMCA.

It had been quite a while since the many different clergymen had had a chance to meet and enjoy each other's company.

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What's Happening When and Where?

"What's Happening" will be a weekly feature in the *Plymouth Community Crier*. Clubs, organizations or individuals wishing to announce local events, meetings, etc., are invited to contact the P.C.C. All club announcements **MUST** be called in by 5:00 p.m. Thursday. All mailed announcements must reach our office also by 5:00 p.m. Thursday. Announcements received after Thursday will be placed in the following week's paper.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CIVITAN CLUB sponsors Bingo every Monday night at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Starting time is 6:45 p.m.

THE LIONS CLUB CHARTER PARTY will be held February 21 at the Thunderbird Hilton (Room 221). The Lions are celebrating their 26th anniversary.

TANGIER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will host a Spaghetti Dinner Friday, February 22, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults: \$1.75; children, \$1.00; families, \$6.50.

THE TOPS CLUB meets every Wednesday, 7:30 at the Plymouth Grange. For further information, call Bev Johnstone, 453-4665.

COLONY SWIM CLUB is now accepting applications for membership. Call Mrs. Lorraine Jarvis at 453-8582.

GRANGE NO. 389 of Plymouth will meet 8:00 p.m. Thurs., February 21, at Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth.

THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY will meet 8:00 p.m., February 19, at the VFW Post Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth.

THE PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB is sponsoring a TRIP TO BRIARWOOD SHOPPING MALL in Ann Arbor, February 19. The group will leave Plymouth City Hall 10:00 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m. The trip will include shopping, luncheon and the film "Day of the Dolphin" now showing at the Briarwood Movies. Cost of the entire trip is \$4.00.

The Senior Citizens Club meets every Thursday from 12-4 p.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor located on Sheridan Street off of Ann Arbor Trail.

CAMPING will be the subject of the February 19 meeting of the PLYMOUTH CAMPFIRE GIRLS. The meeting will take place 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Church of the Risen Christ Church, Ann Arbor Road and McClumpa. There will be a nursery available for those with children. REMEMBER that the Campfire Girls are currently having a CANDY SALE. The girls will be selling candy at banks, bowling alleys and other public places.

Informal PAINTING SESSIONS for ADVANCED ARTISTS are held every Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer St.

There is a meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for all DUPLICATE BRIDGE PLAYERS at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer St.

THE HI-12 CLUB will meet Wed., February 20, 7:00 p.m. at the Hines Park Restaurant on Plymouth Road.

Plymouth Community Arts Council

CRAFT CLASSES

Beginning the week of March 4, the following classes will be held:

BASKETWORK

Monday - 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Mrs. Ohno	453-6989
Tuesday - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Mrs. Kabel	453-8389
Saturday - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Mrs. Kabel	453-8389

CREWEL (Intermediate)

Thursday - 10 a.m. - 12 noon	Mrs. Moon	453-4386
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CROCHETING

Thursday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Mrs. Cunningham	453-7155
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KNITTING

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Mrs. Hosey	455-5215
Thursday - 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Mrs. Hosey	455-5215

MACRAME

Tuesday - 10 a.m. - 12 noon	Mrs. Kabel	453-8389
Wednesday - 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Mrs. Ohno	453-6989
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 12 noon	Mrs. Kabel	453-8389

NEEDLEPOINT AND BARGELLO

Thursday - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Mrs. Moon	453-4386
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QUILTING

Monday - 10 a.m. - 12 noon	Mrs. Cuper	453-8217
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OFF-LOOM WEAVING

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Mrs. Mitchell	455-9862
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Five 2-Hour Classes - \$10.00 Plus Supplies.

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650-13	AWIV XNW	4 Ply	16.95	700-13	Polyglas	BIK	24.35
775-14	AWIV BIK	4 Ply	19.00	700-13	Polyglas	2W	26.50
775-14	AWIV XNW	4 Ply	21.95	E78-14	Polyglas	BIK	22.95
825-14	AWIV BIK	4 Ply	19.00	E78-14	Polyglas NW or 2W		26.95
825-14	AWIV XNW	4 Ply	21.95	F78-14	Polyglas NW or 2W		27.45
855-14	AWIV BIK	4 Ply	20.95	G78-14	Polyglas	BIK	24.95
855-14	AWIV XNW	4 Ply	23.95	G78-14	Polyglas	NW	28.45
775-15	AWIV BIK	4 Ply	19.00	H78-14	Polyglas	BIK	29.95
775-15	AWIV XNW	4 Ply	21.95	F78-15	Polyglas	2W	26.45
825-15	AWIV BIK	4 Ply	19.00	G78-15	Polyglas	NW	29.45
825-15	AWIV XNW	4 Ply	21.95	H78-15	Polyglas	BIK	29.95
F78-14	MAR 78 BIK	4 Ply	21.95	J78-15	Polyglas	NW	31.95
F78-14	MAR 78 2W	4 Ply	23.50	L78-15	Polyglas	NW	32.95
G78-14	MAR 78 BIK	4 Ply	22.95	G78-15	Polysteel	NW	38.95
G78-14	MAR 78 2W	4 Ply	23.95	H78-15	Polysteel		43.95
G78-14	MAR 78 2W	4 Ply	24.47				

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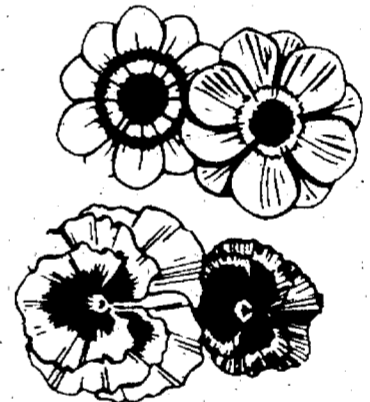
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GARY RIDGLEY

COLONIAL CARPET CLEANERS

Page No. Six

Criers' Lite

In the past weeks, I have been confronted with questions regarding the Crier's opinions on various political issues. People should regard the Crier not as a political tool for its staff, but as a newspaper which will report the news as straightforwardly as possible.

In the future, this page may become controversial; if and when this happens we ask our readers to respond to the issues.

Peoples' thoughts and comments have a priority with this publication. Letters to the editor

will be published weekly. This newspaper refuses to discriminate because of personal likes and dislikes.

In a community such as ours, with its many unique persons of popularity, we hope to accommodate the entire community, not just a select few.

This publication is a paper for the people and every week Page Number Six will be the peoples' page. We ask for your comments and above all, we encourage your support.

John Foley III, Editor

PRISM

by Tom Chandler

by Tom Chandler

I came to love my rows, my beans, though so many more than I wanted. They attached me to the earth, and so I got strength like Antheus-Thoreau, Walden

Any attempt by man to grow and nurture a particular form of life requires extreme patience and diligence. It also requires a lot of plain hard work. In a year when we suspect that an increasing number of people in our community will be straining their green thumbs in hopes of lessening the strain on their greenbacks, we went to talk with

a man who understands the broad dimensions of backyard gardening.

Bill Saxton has been operating Saxton's Garden Supply Store on Ann Arbor Trail for 25 years. He inherited the business from his father, who had established the present location for Saxton's in 1937.

In 1937, Saxton's dealt mostly in seed and feed for what was then a largely agricultural area. As the Plymouth area developed into a suburban community, so changed the nature of Saxton's business. In 1937, Saxton's prize piece of power machinery was the Hudson Power Sprayer. Today, Saxton's sells and services one of the broadest selections of home gardening machinery in Southeastern Michigan.

Bill spoke to us about the changing, expanding market he is facing. "More and more people are starting their own gardens. It's surprising how much you can grow in your backyard. And you know,

maybe if this keeps up, we really will be able to break the trend of ever-rising food prices."

He also spoke of the increasing popularity of organic gardening. Due to the large supply of organic fertilizers Saxton's stocks, Bill has had orders and inquiries from all over the country. Amazed, he told us that, "While our market mostly is in this area, we've even had one inquiry about setting up an organic fertilizing plan in Australia."

February and March are the times to begin planning your garden. Saxton's prides itself in its experienced personnel, and its ability to meet your particular gardening needs. If you have never gardened before, go in and browse, ask questions, pick-up some of the pamphlets and books they have on sale. Your garden may never become as famous as Thoreau's, but perhaps you may be able to share in the "strength of Antheus." And maybe you'll save yourself some money.

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

The following is my feeling towards the proposed Mocer Development. The majority of the people in Plymouth and Canton are not aware of what is going on, and what hazardous effects the site can cause.

On Wednesday, February 20, the Wayne County Planning Commission will decide whether to accept or reject the proposed Mocer Shopping Center Development. Too many residents of Plymouth and Canton are unaware of what is going on and what the effects will be. The proposed site of Joy and Sheldon Roads is less than 10 miles from Westland, and the size to be 200,000 sq. ft. larger. The main roads will be Sheldon, Joy and Morton Taylor (a proposed two-lane road between Lilley and Sheldon) all of which will have to be widened. The traffic will be increased by over 100%, creating an extreme hazard for children going to school. It will be especially dangerous to those who attend Gallimore Elementary School which is directly across from the proposed site. The center will also create an enticing lure for school children to skip classes.

As background information, an applicant for a past vacated Canton Planning Commissioner's job was rejected due to his residency in Windsor Park, the subdivision which is going to be most hazardously affected. At the last meeting at which the Commission "railroaded" the proposal in after an over 600 to 15 public vote against it, they ignored another shopping center proposal that would have been away from the residential areas and in the center of Canton.

Lastly, the Plymouth Twp. Planning Commission is completely against the proposal.

It is faly that Canton cannot survive without this shopping center due to its tax base. Neither Plymouth or Northville, two of the most in-demand, beautiful and renown areas in Michigan, have no shopping centers, yet have some of the best schools. Their tax relief is in their small industry and businesses. Ford and Canton Center Roads are examples of what would be excellent locations for small, clean industry - both without residential or school areas. Canton also has Meijer's (known as the largest shopping area in one building), going in at Ford and Canton Center; K-Mart under construction at Sheldon and Ford; a shopping center being completed at Ford and Lilley; another center at Lilley and Warren, and another at Sheldon and Warren - just as a start! If these won't aid the taxes, nothing will. We have spent \$30,000 to \$60,000 and more on our homes, and cannot afford to have them depreciated as a large shopping center will do. People have moved to Canton due to the rural atmosphere - we don't want or need another Westland or Livonia-type subdivision. The I-275 expressway will bring traffic from all over to this center - and Canton cannot accommodate it.

Canton is a beautiful "baby" community and it needs proper, caring guidance. It is growing fast, too fast for the Planning Commission it appears, and can't cope with it so are looking for an easy out - a shopping center. Pamela Phillips.

Good for you!!!

Plymouth needs a paper focused on events and people in the community.

Our family would like to see more pictures and junior sports covered (basketball, hockey, middle school results, etc.)

We also would like Ann Arbor events covered (sports, theatre, art exhibits, resauryants, etc.); school news - pictures of field trips, etc. All parents like to see their child's picture in the paper; and features (adult education classes, "old" historical buildings, etc.)

Like your covering JV basketball!

Good luck!

To the Plymouth Community Crier,

I am very glad to support our hometown Plymouth newspaper. This is what we have needed for a long time. Enclosed find a check for \$6.00 for a year's subscription. Wish you the best of luck.

E. Dodge
40250 Schoolcraft Rd.
Plymouth

I view this paper as a long-needed, welcomed addition to this community. Your coverage of high school sports is especially enjoyable. Keep up the good work. Good luck.

Irwin L. Brink

The P.C.C. welcomes your letters. All "Letters to the Editor" must reach our office by 5:00 p.m. each Thursday.

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HOMETOWN SPORTS

Rocks JV Win 2 More

by Dennis O'Connor

The Plymouth-Salem JV squad won two games last week to up their season record to 14-2.

Tuesday night Plymouth JV's won over Edsel Ford JV's in an overtime thriller 62-56.

After Plymouth JV got out to a 12-8 1st quarter lead, their shooting went cold and were outscored 7-0 in a 4-minute 2nd quarter span. Ford JV continued to pour it on by outscoring the Plymouth JV 15-4 in that quarter and took a 23-16 lead into halftime.

With the score 27-20 in the 3rd quarter, Plymouth JV finally woke up to take a 28-27 lead with eight straight points. Plymouth JV outscored Ford JV 24-14 that quarter and took a 40-37 lead going into the 4th quarter. Andy Jones was the Plymouth JV spark of that fine 3rd quarter, scoring 10 points.

Ford JV then outscored Plymouth JV 8-0 at the beginning of the 4th stanza to take a 45-40 lead with 3:30 to go in this see-saw battle.

Plymouth JV was able to catch up and tie Ford JV 50-50 with less than a minute to play on a tip-in by Jones. Ford JV was not able to score and the game went into a three-minute overtime.

Plymouth JV was in command all throughout the overtime period outscoring Ford JV 12-6

for the 62-56 victory. Mike Primeau had eight points and Brian Wolcott the other four to spark the overtime win.

Plymouth JV's scoring attack featured balanced scoring with four Rocks hitting double figures: Wolcott 16, Primeau 15, Howard Inch 14 and Jones 13.

Rebounds were close with Plymouth JV having a 32-29 edge. Primeau had 14 rebounds.

Plymouth JV shot well from the floor, hitting 27 of 62 for 44 percent and 8 of 12 from the foul line for 67 per cent.

In the Allen Park JV game, a 20-7 2nd quarter effort for the Rocks JV over Allen Park JV was the difference in this Friday night affair. This fine 2nd quarter gave the Rocks JV a 36-22 lead at halftime.

The Rocks JV, under the mentorship of Coach Craig Bell, were in command the rest of the way for a 68-57 victory.

The Rocks JV were led by the hot hand of Howard Inch who tallied 23 points. Inch was 11 of 17 from the floor for 65 percent. Brian Wolcott added 12.

The rebounding edge once again went Plymouth JV's way, 44-38. Rick Gladstone came off the bench and got 11 big rebounds to lead Plymouth's JV.

As a team the Plymouth JV shot their best percentage from the floor converting 29 of 62 for 47 percent. They were only 10 of 23 for 43 percent from the foul line.

Plymouth JV's next game is Saturday night versus Dearborn JV prior to the Plymouth-Dearborn varsity clash. The game is on the Plymouth home court. Game time is 6:30 p.m.



Wings' Mite Hockey team beats Mothers, 6 to 3.

Mothers' and Sons' Hockey Game

The annual Mother-Son Hockey Game was played last Saturday afternoon.

From the very first face off it wasn't a case of whether the mothers would win or lose, but how big a score the boys would pile up.

Kenny Carnes and Keith Carrithers led the assault on the mothers, each two two goals. The other Wings' goals were scored by Ron Parady and Jeff Forward.

John Foley went all the way in goal for the Wings.

For the Mothers, Betty Willerer, Carrie Parady (incidentally a daughter not a mother) and Lois Carnes scored. One of the Mothers' goals came on a power play.

The Wings wasted no time. Ron Parady scored 10 seconds after the opening face off, followed by Kenny Carnes goal at 14:15 of the first period. The Wings added three more goals by Keith Carrithers, Jeff Forward and Kenny Carnes before the end of the first period.

The Mothers finally got on the scoreboard in the middle period on a goal by Carrie Parady. But the Wings quickly came back as Keith Carrithers slammed his second goal of the afternoon by Mothers' goalie Moira Foley (also a daughter) pushing the Wings lead to 6-1.

The period ended with Betty Willerer of the Mothers scoring on a power play.

The Wings continued to dominate the play in the final period with the Mothers' game strategy of putting 9 players on the ice, laying in front of their goal, throwing additional bucks on the ice and harassing the referee, preventing the score from going higher.

With their four-goal lead, the Wings became careless in their own end and Lois Carnes found the range on a hard slap shot.

That goal ended the scoring and mercifully ended a long afternoon for the Mothers.

Mothers Roster

Name	No.
Meaghan Foley (daughter)	7
Phyllis Carrithers	5
Greta Seffick	12
Ronri Curtis	9
Lois Carnes	4
Betty Willerer	34
Peg Foley	11
Carrie Parady	1
Moira Foley	15

Team: Michigan Boiler & Engineering Co. Wings

Rod Parady	1
Mickey Herter	9
Kenneth Carnes	7
Tim Bailey	3
Chris Seffick	16
Chris Kaczke	5
Robert Willerer	12
Keith Carrithers	8
Mike Wartz	15
Rick Curtis	6
Jeff Forward	4
Chris Willerer	11
Mike Lyons	10
John Foley	17
David Mitz	14
Andy Thacker	18

(continued on page 8)

8th Grade Sports

The O.L.G.C. Crusaders are finishing up another successful basketball season. Last Saturday night the 8th grade boys' team defeated Our Lady of Victory, Northville by, a score of 53 to 16. The boys currently hold a 9-0 record with one league game remaining. One March 2nd they begin competition in the city playoffs.

The 8th grade girls' basketball team also is undefeated and holds onto 1st place in their league. Currently 8-0, the girls have two games remaining. If they win their league championship, they will be eligible for CYO's superstar tournament at the end of the season. Last year's Good Counsel squad ended up 2nd in this tournament of champions, and this year's team is out to go all the way.

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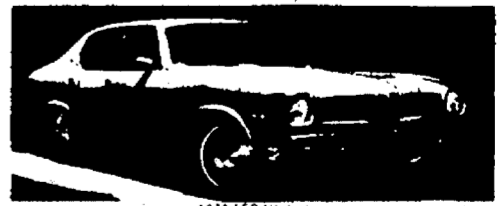
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MORE HOMETOWN SPORTS

Chargers Roll On

by Dennis O'Connor

Plymouth-Central 8th grade won two more games last week to remain the only undefeated 8th grade team in the Plymouth area. Central's record now stands at 8-0.

Both Charger victories were convincing ones as they beat East 44-28, and Hilbert of Redford Union 38-15.

The East game on Tuesday featured both good offense and defense from the Chargers. After a 9-5 1st quarter, Central outscored East 10-0 in a four-minute span of the 2nd quarter. That quarter ended with Central outscoring East 16-1 for a 25-6 halftime lead.

After an evenly played 3rd stanza, Central cleared their bench as everyone got to play in the 16-point win.

Thursday afternoon's game with Hilbert was a repeat of the Charger's Tuesday performance as they led Hilbert at halftime 30-6. Once again everyone got to play in this 23-point win.

Central, who is now just two games away from a perfect 10-0 season, will face Northville this Thursday afternoon at the Northville gym. The Chargers beat Northville earlier this year at the Central gym by the close score of 41-36.

This game should be a real test as to whether the Chargers can go undefeated. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

Hockey Game

(continued from page 7)

Mothers 0 2 1 - 3
Wings 5 1 0 - 6

First Period

Wings - Pardy 1 (Carnes, Selflick) 14:50, Wings - Carnes 7 (Pardy, Herter) 14:15, Wings - Carrithers 8 (Kaczke, Willerer) 10:22, Wings - Forward 4 (Lyons) 5:44, Wings - Carnes 7 (Bailey, Herter) 1:22, Penalties: Selflick 12:59; Carrithers 7:38; Pardy, 3:49; Herter, 1:22.

Second Period

Mothers - Pardy 1 (Selflick, Curtis) 14:55, Wings - Carrithers 8 (Kaczke, Curtis) 11:35, Mothers - Willerer 34 (Foley, Carrithers) 6:27, Penalties: Forward 7:20.

Third Period

Mothers - Carnes 4 (Pardy, Foley) 10:54, Penalties: Phyllis Carrithers cracking the ice 11:21.

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Walled Lake Edges

by Dan Herriman

It must have been a quiet ride home from Walled Lake Western for Plymouth Canton. Defeat knows no happiness or laughter.

Walled Lake edged Canton, 56-54. In their first meeting on January 12, Western was victorious over the Chiefs, 78-70. After two consecutive wins over Farmington Harrison and Woodhaven, Canton was ready to take on Western. The predicted revenge proved to be false.

The Chiefs hit 20 of 48 field goals attempted for 42 percent. They got 14 of 20 free throws, 70 percent. Canton did well on the boards, taking 32 rebounds; 19 offensive and 13 defensive.

Canton's Ron Lack and Dave Edwards took game honors with a total of 21 points each. Brian Stemberger, Ray Mandle, and Scott Dunagan were good for four points each.

With just two games left to play, Canton holds an overall record of 2-14. They are 1-7 in the Western Six competition. The Chiefs host Churchill this Friday and travel to Northville next Friday.

After the first quarter, Canton and Western were tied, 14-14. A halftime score of 30-22 put Walled Lake eight points on top. Scoring 14 points each the third quarter, Canton was still eight points back, 44-36. With seconds left to play in the fourth, Ron Lack pumped in his first from the charity line, but missed his second. Dave Edwards got the rebound and put it back up, but the clock ran out leaving Canton two points down for a 56-54 final.

Canton JV Loses

by Dan Herriman

Plymouth Canton J.V. suffered a loss against Walled Lake Western J.V. Friday. Just when it looked like the Chiefs had the game put away, Western climbed to victory.

After a 9-9 first quarter tie, Walled Lake took a one-point lead for a halftime score of 24-23.

Securing 11 points in the third quarter, Canton didn't allow Western to score. Walled Lake caught up in the fourth and went on to leave an anxious Canton team three points behind for a 43-40 final.

With a 7-8 record, Canton J.V. will host Churchill J.V. this Friday. Game time is 6:30.

Plymouth Rocks Win Twice

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks took two gigantic steps closer to the Suburban-Eight League title last week by beating two more Sub-8 foes, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Allen Park.

The Rocks rolled over the Edsel Ford Thunderbirds in convincing fashion, 65-40, last Tuesday night before a better than average Tuesday night home crowd.

One member of this home crowd was Michigan Coach John Orr who attended the game for scouting purposes.

Plymouth showed Coach Orr the reason why they have won so many games this year, tenacious defense.

Plymouth jumped into a quick

Crier-Rocks Shoot for Sub-8 Title

by Dennis O'Connor

The red hot Plymouth-Salem Rocks, who have won their last 11 games in a row, can win the Suburban-Eight League this Saturday night when they clash with the Dearborn Pioneers on the Plymouth home court.

The rare Saturday night game is due to the fact that Plymouth-Canton has a home court meeting with Livonia Churchill on Friday night. The Rocks who haven't won the basketball league championship since the 1969-1970 season take a 15-2 record into the game. Their league record is 10-1.

Dearborn is the closest threat to Plymouth with an 8-3 mark.

A Plymouth win would give them a three-game lead in the league with only two games to play. So this win would then assure the league championship to Plymouth.

A Dearborn win would keep their title hopes alive as they would move within one game of the Rocks. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Sub-8 League Standings

	w	l	gb
Plymouth	10	1	-
Dearborn	8	3	2
Edsel Ford	7	4	3
Bentley	6	5	4
Allen Park	5	6	5
Redford Union	5	6	5
Belleville	2	9	8
Trenton	1	10	9

Sports Schedule

Grade 8 Basketball Schedule: February 21 - Hilbert at Pioneer; February 28 - Pioneer at Central.

Grade 7 Basketball Schedule: February 22 - Pioneer at Central.

Swim Meets Schedule: Central Middle School Pool - February 21 - Meet with West.

14-8 lead at the end of the 1st quarter. The Rocks were never caught after that as they took a 34-21 lead at halftime. They increased their lead to 53-28 at the end of the 3rd quarter before Coach Thomann cleared his bench in the final stanza.

Offensively, Plymouth was led by their 6'9" junior center Eric Agardy with 24 points, 20 of which came in the first half. The other Rock to hit in double figures was 6'6" sophomore Jim Ellinghausen with 14. The only T-bird to hit in double figures was Todd Bedenis with 10.

Ellinghausen led the Rocks in rebounds with 13 followed by Agardy with 8 as the superior

Plymouth height outrebounded Ford 36-28.

Both teams took 61 shots from the floor, Plymouth converting 25 for 41 percent while Ford made only 14 for 23 percent.

Plymouth received much praise from Coach Orr for their fine performance in a visit to the team locker room.

Last Friday night the Rocks traveled to Allen Park as Eric Agardy returned to face his former teammates from a year ago.

A combination of superior rebounding, good bench strength, and free throws was (continued on page 9)

Plymouth 8th Grade Basketball

The eighth grade basketball team of Plymouth Jr. High West defeated Northville for the second time this season by the score of 67-61. Coached by Mr. Mike Shay and Mr. Williams, the Bulldogs led all the way.

Leading the scoring was center, Dan Brightbill with 21 points. John Marshall had 13; John Lewelling 9; Doug Agnew, 14; Mike Christie, 6, and Stu Roth, 4. Sparked by great rebounding and a zone press, defense in the fourth quarter, Jr. High West now has a record of six wins and two losses. West meets Clarenceville at home on Feb. 21.

Middle School Basketball

by Jerry McKenny

"We have depth, quickness, good shooting and a well balanced team," stated West Middle School basketball coach Mike Shea of his eighth grade team.

Shea, in his eighth year as coach at West, has coached his team to a 5-2 record thus far compared to a 3-7 mark last year. He attributes the success of his team to the willingness of his players. Shea said: "They want to win and have a good attitude, which overcomes a lot of things."

West is led by co-captains Steve Nelson, Stu Roth and Curt Schultz. Shea added that he has "seven or eight really good ball players" on a team of 23.

(continued on page 12)



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Plymouth

(continued from page 8)

the difference in this one as the Rocks won a 71-65 thriller before a full house at the Jaguar gym.

The win upped Plymouth's overall record to 15-2 for the year while Allen Park is 7-10.

Allen Park jumped into the early lead, 19-16 at the end of the 1st quarter. With 30 seconds left in that initial quarter the Jaguar fans went wild as Eric Agardy went to the bench after committing his 3rd personal foul. Likewise Plymouth's Jim Ellinghausen committed his 3rd personal foul at the midway point of 2nd quarter.

Great bench support in the 2nd quarter by Dave Prueter, Jeff Lamirand, Jeff Ziel and Jim Mason kept the Rocks in the thick of things.

But the real story of the 2nd quarter was Plymouth's senior forward and captain Bruce Johnson. Johnson was all over the court scoring 13 points in that quarter and surged the Rocks into a four-point lead at halftime, 38-34.

The 3rd quarter was nip-and-tuck all the way as Allen Park finally caught Plymouth and went ahead 50-48 with 1:30 remaining in the quarter. After trading baskets, Jim Ellinghausen tied the game at 52 all. With 48 seconds remaining Eric Agardy put the Rocks ahead for good 54-52 and then scored at the buzzer to maintain the four-point lead for Plymouth.

The Rocks kept a 4 to 7 point margin over Allen Park the whole 4th quarter to lock up the 71-65 victory.

Johnson was top man for Plymouth with 22 points followed by Agardy and Ellinghausen with 16.

Allen Park registered four players in double figures led by Phil Beyer with 23, Jeff Georges 14, and Eric McDonald and Mike Fregonara with 10 each.

Plymouth outrebounded Allen Park 37-26 with the Rocks front line accounting for 27 of the 37. Ellinghausen 10, Agardy 9, and Johnson 8.

Foul shooting was a big factor in the game with Plymouth making 19 of 34 while Allen Park had only 9 of 15. Allen Park did have two more field goals than Plymouth shooting 28 of 76 for 37 percent. Plymouth did not have many shots but made most of them count shooting 26 of 53 for a fine 49 percent. Box scores:

PLYMOUTH			
	G	F	P
Neu	4	1-3	9
Moore	2	0-2	4
Agardy	9	6-10	24
Ellinghausen	5	4-4	14
Johnson	3	2-2	8
Prueter	2	0-0	4
Dillon	0	0-0	0
Ziel	0	1-2	1
Lamirand	0	1-2	1
Mason	0	0-0	0
DenHouter	0	0-0	0
Manthey	0	0-0	0
Maloney	0	0-0	0
Anderson	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	15-25	65

EDSEL FORD

	G	F	P
Bedenis	5	0-1	10
Grignon	0	0-0	0
Niedson	1	4-5	6
Mauter	4	1-2	9
E. Sedo	1	0-0	2
Anderson	1	1-2	3
Betz	1	3-4	5
S. Sedo	0	2-2	2
Schmidt	0	0-0	0
McBain	1	1-2	3
Fanto	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	12-18	40

Plymouth	14	20	19	12	-	65
Edsel Ford	8	13	7	12	-	40

Total Fouls

Plymouth (15)	Ford (18)
Fouled out - Niedson (Ford)	
Technical Fouls - None	

PLYMOUTH

	G	F	P
Neu	3	1-3	7
Moore	0	3-4	3
Agardy	6	4-8	16
Ellinghausen	8	0-1	16
Johnson	7	8-11	22
Prueter	0	1-4	1
Lamirand	2	2-3	6
Ziel	0	0-0	0
Mason	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	19-34	71

ALLEN PARK

	G	F	P
Beyer	11	1-1	23
McDonald	4	2-5	10
Georges	6	2-2	14
Brighton	2	0-0	4
Foley	1	0-1	2
Fregonara	3	4-6	10
Lewandoski	0	0-0	0
Menard	1	0-0	2
Totals	28	9-15	65

Plymouth	16	22	18	15	-	71
Allen Park	19	15	18	13	-	65
Total Fouls						
Plymouth (15) Allen Park (23)						
Fouled Out - Menard (Allen Park)						
Technical Fouls - None						

Salem Swim Team

by Scott Lorenz

In swimming action last night Plymouth Salem defeated Bentley High 100 to 72. One team record was set as Paul McKelvey was clocked in the 200 yd. freestyle with a 154.0, breaking a 13-year-old record set by Richard Gretzinger in 1961, when Plymouth won the State Class A championship.

Plymouth dominated the meet from the very beginning, winning the 200 yd. med. relay with a time of 149.1 and a 1-2 in the 200 free by McKelvey and Lorenz.

Larry Henij captured first place in diving with 211.10 pts. and Billy Marks finished third with 195 pts. Plymouth's 1-2 Bentley's backstrokers with Mike Kenny turning in his fastest time this year with a 103.2 and Bill Chlopan with a 104.4.

A new member to the Salem swim team, Randy Skalski, ran away with the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 107.5.

The 400 free relay consisting of McKelvey, Steve Racz, Jeff Tukens and Scott Lorenz,

turned in their best time of the season at 3:33.8. Captain Paul McKelvey led off the relay with a split of 49.9, his fastest time ever, and one of the fastest in the state. Last week Paul took 6th place in the Detroit News Wayne State invitational in the 100 yd. free and has continued to improve since.

Thursday, Feb. 21 Plymouth travels to Trenton High School. The following week Feb. 28th, Salem will entertain Allen Park for the last scheduled dual meet of the year.

Don't forget Plymouth is hosting the Suburban-8 League meet this year, on March 7th and 8th. You will see some of the outstanding swimmers in the state compete for the League championship. Hope to see you there!!

Hockey Team to Battle Wayne

The Plymouth Junior Hockey Team will battle against Wayne Thursday night at 10:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. The two teams are tied for first place and the victor of this game should have clear sailing for the title. Both teams should enter the game with identical records of 18 wins, three losses and one tie. All of Plymouth's losses have been to Wayne as well as their tie. This will be the final meeting between the two clubs, and a good turnout of fans Thursday could inspire Plymouth to victory.



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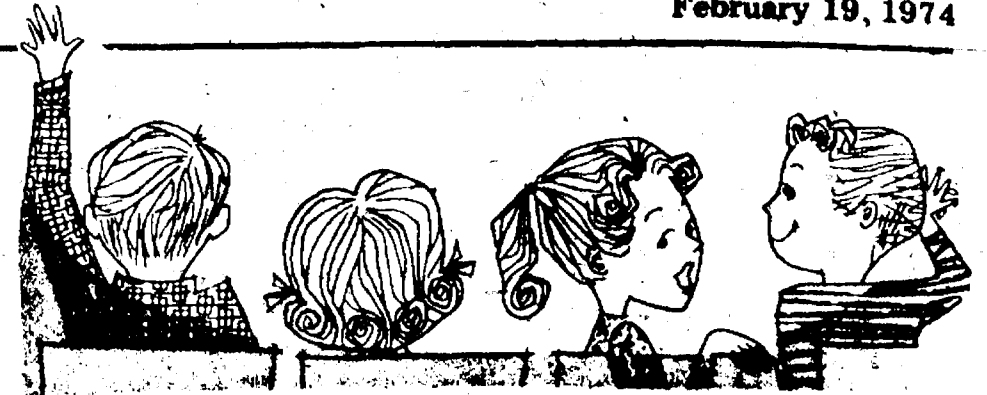
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School Menus

A WEEKLY FEATURE



ALLEN ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun-relishes
 Buttered corn
 Fruit cup-Cake-Milk
FRIDAY
 Fish sticks-Tartar sauce
 Tater Tots-Bread & Butter
 Orange juice-Cookie-Milk
MONDAY
 Chicken vegetable soup
 Peanut butter & jelly sandwich
 Fruit cup-Toll bar-Milk
TUESDAY
 Hamburger on a bun-relishes
 Buttered vegetable
 Fruit cup-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza with cheese
 Buttered green beans
 Jello with fruit-Milk

BIR ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun
 Relishes
 Buttered Vegetable
 Orange Juice
 Cookie-Milk
FRIDAY
 Tuna Salad Sandwich
 Buttered Corn
 Pickle Slice-Cheese Stick
 Jello-Brownie-Milk
MONDAY
 Chili-Crackers
 Peanut Butter Sandwich
 Fruit cup-Cookie-Milk
TUESDAY
 Turkey - Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Bread & Butter
 Fruit cup-Cookie-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Macaroni and Cheese
 Buttered Beets
 Bread & Butter
 Fruit cup-Cookie-Milk

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Sloppy Joe Hamburgers
 Buttered mixed vegetables
 Fruit - Chocolate cake
 Milk
FRIDAY
 "George Washington's Birthday"
 Oven Fried Fish
 French fried potatoes
 Cabbage salad
 Cherry Cobbler-Milk
MONDAY
 Vegetable soup & crackers
 Peanut Butter or Tuna
 Sandwich
 Vegetable Sticks
 Fruit - Milk
TUESDAY
 Hot dog on bun-Relishes
 Buttered Corn
 Apple Sauce-Brownie
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich
 Mixed vegetables
 Choice of Rice Pudding or Fruit
 Peanut Butter Cookie-Milk

FARRAND
THURSDAY
 Turkey in Gravy over
 Mashed potatoes
 Buttered Hot roll
 Jello with fruit-Milk
FRIDAY
 Oven Baked Fish Sticks
 Tartar sauce-Buttered
 French bread-Buttered corn
 Fruit Cup and Milk
MONDAY
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Cream of Tomato Soup
 Peanut Butter Bar
 Fruit cup and Milk

TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joe on bun
 Pickle Slice
 Candied Sweet Potatoes
 Chocolate cake
 Fruit Cup - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza with Cheese
 Buttered Green Beans
 Banana Cake-Orange Juice
 Milk

FIEGEL ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Beef Ravioli
 Buttered Peas-Buttered Bread
 Applecrisp-Milk
FRIDAY
 Pizza with Cheese
 Buttered Mixed Vegetables
 Fruit-Cookies-Milk
MONDAY
 Tomato Soup
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Fruit-Peanutbutter Bar
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Hot Dog on a buttered bun
 Mustard or Catsup
 Buttered vegetables or sauerkraut
 Fruit - Banana Cake-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Hamburger Gravy over
 Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Green Beans-Fruit
 Warm Cinnamon Coffee Cake-Milk

GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun
 Catsup-Mustard
 Buttered mixed vegetables
 Fruit cup-Cookie-Milk
FRIDAY
 Pizza w/meat & cheese
 Buttered Wax Beans
 Jello-Cake-Milk
MONDAY
 Chicken Noodle soup-crackers
 Peanut butter sandwich
 Fruit-Cake-Milk
TUESDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce
 Buttered mixed vegetables
 Buttered corn bread
 Fruit-Brownie-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza Bun-Buttered corn
 Fruit-Cake-Milk

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun
 Buttered Yellow Beans
 Pineapple-Chocolate Cake
 Milk
FRIDAY
 Submarine Sandwich
 Pickle Slices-Green Beans
 Cherry Cake-Milk
MONDAY
 Tomato soup-crackers
 Toasted Cheese sandwich
 Fruit Cocktail
 Tollhouse Bar-Milk
TUESDAY
 Pizza Puff-Buttered Peas
 Peaches-Chocolate Chip
 Cookie-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Turkey in gravy
 Mashed potatoes
 Buttered Biscuit-Beets
 Chocolate Pudding-Milk

MILLER ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Hot Dogs
 Cream buttered potatoes
 Mixed fruit-Cookie-Milk
FRIDAY
 Tomato Soup
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Fruit Cup-Oatmeal Cookie
 Milk

MONDAY
 Ravioli-Garlic Toast
 Green Beans
 Apple Crisp-Milk
TUESDAY
 Pizza Bun-Mixed vegetables
 Peach Half
 Peanut Butter Cookie-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Hot Dogs-Corn Niblets
 Fruit cup-Butter Cookie-Milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
THURSDAY
 Sloppy Joe on Roll
 Choice of:
 Beef Noodle soup or
 Bean soup with cracker
 Choice of fruit
 -Beatnik cake-Milk
FRIDAY
 George Washington's Birthday
 Choice of Fish Sandwich
 or Peanut butter & Jelly
 Sandwich
 Potato chips-buttered vegetables
 Cherry crisp-Milk
MONDAY
 Chicken in Gravy over
 Mashed potatoes
 Home made roll & butter
 Cole slaw
 Choice of fruit-Milk
TUESDAY
 Charbroiled burger on roll
 Relishes-Buttered corn
 Choice of fruit
 Cookie-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce
 Homemade roll & butter
 Buttered green beans
 Fruit or Chocolate pudding
 Milk
PLYMOUTH MIDDLE
SCHOOL EAST
THURSDAY
 Hamburgers on a bun
 Onions and Relishes
 French fries-Choice of fruit
 Toll House bar-Milk
FRIDAY
 Spaghetti-Peas & Carrots
 Cherry Squares with
 "Whipped Cream"
 Hot roll & butter-1/2 Milk
MONDAY
 Hot dogs in a bun-Relishes
 Golden sweet corn
 Choice of fruit
 Peanut butter cookie-Milk
TUESDAY
 Meat Gravy over
 Mashed Potatoes
 Biscuit & Butter-Fruit Jello
 Applesauce cake-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Sliced Turkey Roll
 Potatoes and Gravy
 Hot Roll and Butter
 Choice of Fruit-
 Snickerdoodle cookie-Milk

SMITH ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Hot Dog on Bun
 Corn-Sauerkraut
 Fruit Jello-Potato chip
 Milk
FRIDAY
 Grilled Cheese sandwich
 Buttered vegetables
 Orange Juice-Cookie-Milk
MONDAY
 Homemade Chicken Soup
 Peanut Butter & Jelly
 sandwich
 Fruit cup-Cookie-Milk
TUESDAY
 Taco-Meat-Cheese
 Buttered vegetable
 Orange Juice-Cookie
 Milk

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti w/Meat sauce
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Carrot & Cabbage salad
 Fruit cup-Milk
STARKWEATHER
THURSDAY
 Ravioli w/cheese & tomato sauce
 Buttered green beans
 Hot cinnamon rolls
 Fruit cup-Milk
FRIDAY
 Hot dog on buttered bun
 Catsup or relish cup
 Tater Tots-Applesauce cup
 Cookies-Milk
MONDAY
 Vegetable soup
 Peanut butter & jelly
 sandwich
 Carrot sticks-Iced Cake
 Fruit cup-Milk
TUESDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce
 Buttered green peas
 Hot buttered rolls
 Fruit cup-Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Chili con carne w/crackers
 Buttered corn-Pickle slices
 Pumpkin Pie-Milk

TANGER ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on buttered bun
 Relishes-Hot vegetable
 Jello-Cookie
FRIDAY
 Fish Sticks-Tartar sauce
 Tater tots-Fruit
 Cookie-Milk
MONDAY
 Grilled Hamburgers
 Choice of Relishes
 Potato chips-Toll bar
 Fruit - Milk
TUESDAY
 Fried Chicken
 Buttered corn-Hot rolls
 Fruit - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Hot Chili w/crackers
 Fruit-Cake-Milk
WEST MIDDLE
THURSDAY
 Hamburger with trimmings
 Oven French fries
 Orange juice-Brownies
 Milk

FRIDAY
 Devil dog on rolls w/trimmings
 Buttered green beans
 Peach Cup
 Peanut butter crinkles-Milk
MONDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce
 Buttered whole kernel corn
 Pear cup-Butterscotch cookies
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Hamburger gravy/mashed potatoes
 Butter fresh carrots
 Apple crisp-Milk
WEDNESDAY
ASH WEDNESDAY
 Fishburger w/tartar sauce
 and catsup-Cole slaw
 Real fruit punch
 Oatmeal cookies-Milk

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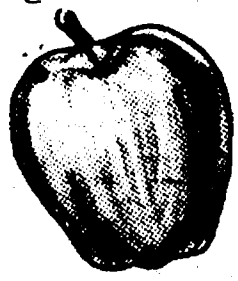
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"An Apple from the Teacher"

CAROLE PARMET
"A Weekly Feature"

You have been told for five or six years how great, how smart, and how loved you are. You have to learn to decode a language. Plans have been made for you to receive instructions in how to crack the code. Off you go, aspirations high and self-image intact.

A few months pass by and you seem to be getting nowhere. Code-cracking may be all right for the other guys, but those grunts and hisses just don't make sense to you. More time passes. You keep trying, but your heart isn't in it. The smart guys (code name - Bluebirds) get stars on their papers. The medium-smart guys (code name - Sparrows) get to read a book with a hard cover. Your group (code name - Pigeons) meets with the teacher for more practice on grunts and a little rereading in that "baby book." Sometimes she gets upset when you can't keep up with the Bluebirds and the Sparrows. Sometimes you have to stay in at break-time because you didn't finish that work that was so hard to understand.

Back home, something strange is happening, too. You're being told less often how great you are. You haven't heard for a long time whether or not anyone still thinks you're smart. You begin to wonder about the love angle, too. Maybe, just maybe, they are disappointed with your performance in that code stuff...

How would you feel if something like that happened to

you? It happens every day to many beginning students. We put the pressure on to start producing, and sometimes we forget about individual differences in children. We become alarmed if they don't follow the usual learning timetable.

The teaching of reading and the related communication skills is not mysterious. Progress in these areas involves a teaching of skills ranging from the most simple to the most complex. Some children grasp each skill being taught immediately. Some even teach themselves. Some need a slower approach with more reteaching, more drill, more individual attention, and more praise. ALL children need reassurance from their parents and teachers that they are loved, and accepted regardless of their scholastic achievement.

Parents can do many things at home that will increase the chances of their children developing positive attitudes toward early school experiences and learning. However, before you begin, ask yourself whether or not you like teaching your child school-type skills. If you don't have the patience and temperament that it takes, don't do it! Your child needs you to be an understanding and supportive parent much more than he needs you to be a teacher of academic skills.

Next week - A list of learning activities that are also fun to do - for those of you who think it may be fun to try!



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WHAT'S NEW AT WAYSIDE

It's spring clean-up time! Our Village and Caralina shipments have just arrived and Katherine Gray is on the way.

Also Ames finger tips are back. We have some new ones - a happy rabbit, a knock moose, a continued tiger.

When you're in town drop in and see us.

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Plymouth

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Have an unruly pet? Weekly dog obedience training sessions are held at the Youth Center on Main St., Plymouth. They are free, well supervised.

Plymouth - Past and Present

The Salem Wreck

By Tim Scheetz

Shortly after 9 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, July 20, 1907, Clyde Smith and his father, Ed, were hoeing potatoes on a knoll at their farm about three-quarters of a mile north of the Pere Marquette railroad tracks. Clyde noticed two trains approaching from opposite directions and asked: "Dad, how are those trains going to pass?" His father said: "They're not, they're going to hit!" As the trains went into the curve, the smoke stacks were visible above the cut. They met, the engines nosed into the air along with the sound of iron crashing. Ed said: "You've seen a wreck, now if you want to see blood, come on!"

The two men had just witnessed the most appalling railroad disaster in the history of Michigan. The crossing, about three miles west of Plymouth, was strewn with wreckage. The engines were demolished and the

Middle School Basketball

(continued from page 8)

Shea is seeking his 50th victory as coach this season. If the team wins its remaining games this year he will achieve that mark.

The West seventh grade team, coached by Jim Szczechowski has compiled a 7-0 record.

At Pioneer Middle School, the story is just the opposite. The eighth grade Panthers sport a 2-5 record after a 7-3 season last year. Coach Newman remarked that he has a good shooting team, but a slow one. "We don't have quite the speed we have had," states Newman. Newman is working with a squad of 12 players, led by Tom Ellinghouser, John Powers and Mike Sondberg.

The Pioneer seventh grade team is also having troubles. "They've had a real rough go of it," said Newman. "They have absolutely no height. The kids work hard but they lack aggressiveness." Newman added that seventh grade coach Gary Temple has done a "fantastic job" with the team.

Pioneer and West play with Plymouth Middle Schools Central and East and also with the Redford Township Junior High Schools.

coaches were thrown around like straw. Ed helped pull victims out of the wreckage. The nearby homes were stripped of linens for bandages and some were used as temporary hospitals and morgues.

The total number killed came to 36, with 100 others injured. The two trains involved in the accident were an excursion train carrying 800 Pere Marquette employees and their families to their annual picnic on Belle Isle, and a work train that was unloading gravel along the tracks between Salem and Plymouth. The work train was completely destroyed along with six passenger cars and a baggage car on the excursion train.

The news of the wreck was sent to Plymouth by phone, requesting all available doctors to be sent to the scene. A special train was quickly made up at the station and Doctors Patterson, Kimble, Kenyon, and Knight went out to the scene with three or four nurses. Upon arrival, the scene was beyond description. Four passenger coaches were

piled up, one upon another and all able-bodied people were taking the dead out and laying them on the grassy banks. Doctors gave temporary assistance to the wounded and soon another relief train came, this one from Detroit.

Ethel Conner, who lived in Ionia, was on the excursion with two friends about her age. Ethel had just graduated from the eighth grade. She was riding backwards in the front seat of the coach directly behind the engine. The girls had their basket lunches for the Belle Isle picnic. In the accident, Ethel was knocked unconscious, but recovered immediately, her back injured. Their coach had telescoped on top of the engine and filled with steam. They pushed open a window, dropped down to the roof of the engine, then jumped to the ground.

The girls walked to the nearest house to phone home. Ethel saw herself in a long mirror - her face was black and her pink dress in shreds. They walked back to the wreck. They then rode home on a relief train. The whole town of Ionia was waiting at the station. Many young people were killed in the excursion train and there were several funerals a day for the next week in Ionia.

Many Plymouth people remember the wreck. Iva Bently worked at the Fort St. Station and Union Depot in Detroit at the time of the wreck. She left Detroit at about 11:30 a.m. on the relief train with doctors, nurses and stretchers. They arrived at the scene of the wreck at about 1:30 p.m. The dead were being placed in a baggage car to return to Ionia. One thing Ira never forgot was a young lad sitting with his deceased mother's head in his lap, holding an umbrella over her. Iva's folks ran a restaurant near the tracks in Plymouth (Old Village).

Meanwhile, the neighboring farmers and many people from Plymouth had improvised stretchers from coach doors and carried victims to the relief trains. At 2:00 p.m., the dead and wounded were started for Ionia on one relief train while the other train started for Detroit; 59 were cared for in Ionia and 81 in Detroit hospitals.

After careful examination of the disputed papers, it was determined the conductor, engineer, fireman and brakeman all read the order - "Salem 9:25" when it should have read "Salem 9:10." This was due to the fact that the figures did not align with the names of the stations. The discovery probably relieved every individual from criminal responsibility for the accident, although it showed on what slim a chance the safety of the traveling public sometimes hangs.

Our House News

OUR HOUSE crisis center is sponsoring a Drug Education Workshop consisting of three, four-hour sessions, the first of which will be held on February 19 at the Center, located at 185 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Time will be 6:30 p.m. The second session, to be held on February 21, will begin at the same time. The third session will be held on February 23 at 9:00 a.m. The location for the last two sessions will be determined by the number of people attending.

The objective of this workshop is to provide a basis from which groups and individuals can work to prevent the abuse of dangerous drugs. This program will deal with those drugs being used in our community. Drug usage will be discussed in both its historical and psychological perspective; patterns of use will be examined.

Those who attend may wish to bring paper and pencils for note-taking. If you have any further questions please feel free to contact us at 455-4900.

Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Rap Groups are being held at the Center. The groups will be geared to high school age students. The meeting will cover whatever topics the group feels are relevant to their needs.

A Parental Experience Exchange will be held March 4

at 1:00 p.m. These one-hour sessions will run for ten weeks, each Monday. The object of this program is to allow parents to exchange the knowledge and skills they have developed, as well as problems they have encountered, in raising their children.

Those people interested in doing volunteer work at our center should call 455-4900 or drop by 185 S. Harvey, between noon and midnight.

The Annual Meeting for The Council For Community Concerns will be held March 5 at 7:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Church St. here in Plymouth. We will at this time elect next year's Board members. Only staff and dues-paying members may vote.

Happiness is...

WANTED: Singers for the Plymouth Community Chorus. Under the direction of William Grimmer, vocal music teacher at Plymouth Middle School East, the chorus is now preparing for a spring concert in May. The singers meet at Middle School East each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. and welcome new members. Come out and help us welcome in spring!

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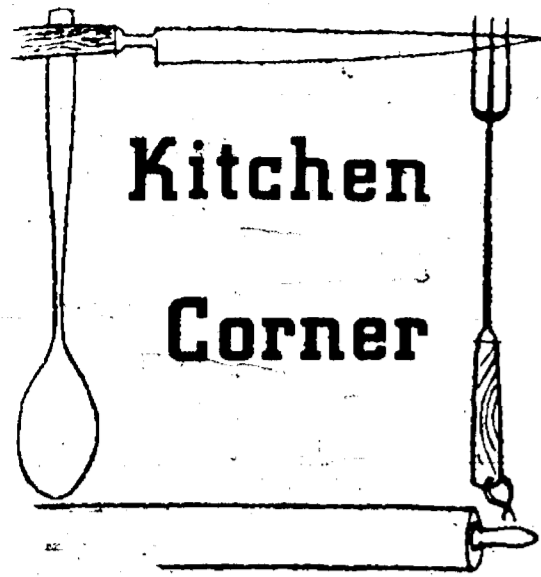
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NUTRITION

by Elaine Edford

The subject of protein in nutrition is apt to be confusing to most all of us. When one realizes that there are 22 amino acids which make up the proteins essential to human health and when one starts getting hit with such names as tryptophane, methionine, hydroxyglutamic acid, etc., one is perfectly willing to leave the subject of protein to the chemists.

In actuality, this seemingly complex subject can be somewhat simplified.

Proteins are made up of amino acids, all containing nitrogen, which other foods lack. Thousands of different proteins are made up of different combinations of the 22 known amino acids. Thus, the proteins in milk differ from those of soybeans, which differ from those of meats.

When proteins are eaten, the digestive processes break them down into their component amino acids, which easily pass into the blood to be carried to all parts of the body. Different cell types "select" and use different amino acids according to their needs. The cells use the selected amino acids to build new body tissue and to construct vital substances such as antibodies, hormones, enzymes and blood cells.

Most of the 22 amino acids are needed in forming every tissue in the body. All but eight of these can be manufactured in the body from fat and sugar consumed in the diet. The other eight amino acids must be obtained through the consumption of the proper foods.

When speaking of the 'protein value' of foods, we are asking the question: "How many of these eight important amino acids are present in the food?" Milk is a complete protein; it contains all eight amino acids. Eggs, organ meats, muscle meats, fish and cheese also contain the eight essential amino acids. Vegetable proteins contained in brewer's yeast, certain nuts, soybeans, cottonseed and wheat germ are complete.

All other foods lack one or more of the essential amino acids and cannot be considered complete proteins. For example, a bowl of oatmeal, although it contains a few grams of protein, does not really contain a complete protein. Oatmeal, eaten by itself, cannot fulfill the protein requirement. The only way one can derive enough of the proper proteins from peas, lentils, beans, cereals, flour and peanuts is to eat two or more of these foods in certain combinations.

For example, most grains lack the amino acids lysine and threonine, while beans supply these but lack methionine; the proteins of baked beans and corn bread together could supplement each other, and the body could form complete proteins by combining the amino acids of the two.

Incomplete proteins can also be eaten at the same time as complete proteins; the missing amino acids in the incomplete food being compensated by the proper amino acids in the complete food. For instance, oatmeal with milk could constitute a high protein breakfast - as the missing amino acids in the cereal are made up in the milk.

Complete lists of protein substitutions and combinations can be found in the book, A DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET, available in most health food stores and book stores. Rather than complicate matters, a complete list of vegetable and cereal combinations which fulfill the complete protein requirement will not be given at this time. Combinations of incomplete protein foods are important if one decides to become a vegetarian - after all, you can only eat soybeans, brewer's yeast and wheat germ for so long! The above book contains all that one would need to know about combining incomplete proteins.

Protein is measured in grams. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council recommends the following amounts of proteins in grams daily:

CHILDREN		ADULTS	
Age	Grams		Grams
1-3	40	Men	70
4-6	50	Women	60
7-9	60	Pregnancy	85
10-12	70	Lactation	100
13-15 girls	80		
16-20	75		
13-15 boys	85		
16-20	100		

WE NEED YOUR HELP WITH STORIES
453-6900

SOURCES OF PROTEIN

Source	Amts.	Completeness	Grams
Soybean Flour	1 c	com.	60
Cottonseed Flour	1 c	com.	60
Whole Wheat Flour	1 c	inc.	8 - 12
White Flour	1 c	inc.	6 - 10
Wheat Germ	1/2 c	com.	24
Brewer's Yeast	1/2 c	com.	50
Powdered Skim Milk - Instant	2/3 c	com.	18
Powdered Skim Milk - Non-instant	2/3 c	com.	35
Egg	1	com.	6
Milk, Whole or Skim, Buttermilk	1 qt.	com.	32 - 35
Cottage Cheese	1/2 c	com.	20
American or Swiss Cheese	2 slices	com.	10 - 12
Soybeans, cooked	1/2 c	com.	20
Peanut Butter	2 T.	inc.	9
Cooked Cereals	3/4 c	inc.	10 - 18
Prepared Cereals	1 c	inc.	1 - 3
Navy or Lima Beans	1 c	inc.	6 - 8
Macaroni, Noodles, Rice	3/4 c	inc.	3 - 4
Bread or Bacon	1 slice	inc.	2
Nuts	1/2 c	inc.	14 - 22
Meat, Fish, Fowl (lean)	1/4 lb.	com.	18 - 22

THIS WEEK'S RECIPES:

Here's another money-saver! This soup can be made from leftover vegetables. In addition to the vegetables in the recipe, you can use a great variety of vegetables. The more vegetables, the heartier the soup. Potatoes and pasta can also be added. Make this soup in large quantities and freeze what you don't immediately use for a later time.

VEGETABLE SOUP

- 2 Tb. butter
 - 1 medium-sized yellow onion, finely chopped
 - 2 carrots, diced
 - 2 stalks celery, sliced
 - 3 cups chicken broth or beef broth
 - 2 medium sized ripe tomatoes cut into small pieces or 1 16-oz can tomatoes
 - 2 all-purpose boiling potatoes, peeled and diced
 - 1 cup green beans, cut into small pieces
 - 1/2 cup peas
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Melt butter in a skillet. Saute onions, carrots and celery in butter. Add broth and remaining vegetables. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Check seasoning, adding salt and pepper, if needed. Serves 6.

WHEAT GERM MEAT LOAF

This is a basic meat loaf recipe, made a little more exciting and healthful by the addition of wheat germ. Here's a delicious way to get some wheat germ, Vitamin E and additional protein into your family, almost unnoticed. The wheat germ adds a nutty flavor to the meat.

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 2 t. salt
 - 1 cup water or milk
 - 1/2 cup wheat germ (raw, untoasted wheat germ is better)
 - 2 Tb. minced onion or dried onion soup
 - 2 lbs. ground beef
 - 1/2 c. powdered milk
 - 1 Tb. brewer's yeast (optional)
 - 2 Tb. catsup or chili sauce (optional)
- Mix all ingredients thoroughly, shape into a loaf and place on a greased loaf pan. Baste the top of the loaf with a little catsup or chili sauce if desired. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 8.

Best Wishes and Much Success to the
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You've got to be Kidding Department:

Seventy tons or more of a chemical vegetation killer, so dangerous that it was banned in Vietnam, has been dumped into a Florida river to kill water hyacinths. According to the Rodale Press, the chemical, 2,4-D, suspected of causing birth defects in animals and man, was used by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. The chemical was dumped without the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency.

You can do Something about it Department:

A bill has been introduced into the Michigan legislature which would ban the use of the steel leghold trap. Bill No. HB-5462 was introduced by Reps. Dan Angell of Marshall and William Keith of Garden City.

The steel leghold trap (invented in 1823) is designed to catch and hold an animal by means of iron teeth fastened into its leg or paw. Animals have been known to lie trapped for days or even weeks, painfully trapped this way. If the trapper does not visit his lines often enough, many animals starve to death or die of exposure. Some animals have been known to chew off their own legs in order to escape the trap.

The steel leghold trap is used by both professional and sport hunters. Out of the two million trappers in this country, only about one percent are

professionals — persons who depend upon the sale of pelts for income.

This trap is in use in every state, except in parts of New Jersey and Florida where it has been banned — deemed as "the most diabolical instrument of torture devised by one species to use on another." The steel leghold trap has been banned in 14 countries, including England and Norway.

Twenty-five million animals die in the leghold trap each year in the U.S. and Canada. The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping states that in 1969, 13 million animals were taken in Canada — nine million of which were "trash" animals — animals whose pelts are worthless for sale.

Almost every animal from whose pelt a fur coat could be made is trapped via the steel leghold trap. Traps that are set under water are a threat to otters and beaver. Raccoons, weasels, rabbits, squirrels, foxes, coyotes, ermine, wolverines, marten and muskrats are also caught this way. Domestic dogs and cats have also been trapped as well as a number of children.

The solution to this animal welfare problem is the Conibear trap — an instant kill trap. The trap can be used in the same areas as the steel leghold trap. The trap is engineered so that when an animal extends its head toward the bait, a spring is

released and a lever rotates at high speed hitting the animal's neck and upper back, breaking the neck and killing him instantly. Thus, animals are humanely killed.

If you would like to express your opinion on the use of the steel leghold trap in Michigan, write Reps. Angell and Keith.

Michigan's Environmental Hot Line, put into service last October by the D.N.R., has not gotten much public response. The number was put into operation in Lansing to give the public faster response to their environmental concerns. Calls on environmental problems such as air and water pollution, fisheries and wildlife management have averaged only 1-3 calls per day. The hot line number is 517-373-8229. All messages are recorded and sent to the proper departments for action.

Good News Department:

U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord ruled this month that he may close the Reserve Mining Co. if that company is unable to prove that it is not "a substantial public health menace... a public health threat."

Reserve is accused of polluting Lake Superior with taconite filings. The company dumps up to 67,000 tons of taconite into Lake Superior daily at Silver Bay, Minn. Reserve is being sued by the state and federal government.

Judge Lord told Reserve Mining Counsel Edward Friede that: "Unless dramatic testimony comes in, you can anticipate going to on-land disposal. If I still feel the same way in three months, I will consider closing that plant immediately."

Lord said that Reserve has offered nothing to disprove the government contention that a serious public health threat exists due to the disposal of waste in Lake Superior.

Your participation and comments regarding the environment are appreciated. Write Elaine Edford, c/o P.C.C., 895 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth.

Tennis Tournament

The Huron Valley Tennis Club held its mother-daughter, father-son tournament, on February 15 and 16. Players competed from the many surrounding areas. James Stevens and his son, Craig, took first place in their division. Janet and Cici Warrick were runners-up. Carmen and Karen Cook placed third in their respective divisions.

Congratulations to these Plymouth residents for their

good work! The Huron Valley Tennis Club is located in Dixboro, with Plymouth resident David Tidwell their tennis pro.

Shop without going shopping... with your neighborhood Amway Distributor.

NUTRILITE FOOD SUPPLEMENTS
O'Quinn Distributors 455-9132

William G. Milliken
Governor of the State of Michigan
presents this

Executive Declaration

in Observance of
February 10-17, 1974

as
NAACP BIRTHDAY WEEK

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was formed in 1909 when sixty Americans, all possessing a deep devotion to decency and humane race relations, banded together to right some of the shocking wrongs being inflicted upon a group of fellow citizens.

Since that time, the NAACP has contributed much to the progress of American civilization. Today, with more than 500,000 members of all races in all fifty states and the District of Columbia, the NAACP remains dedicated to the elimination of racism and segregation in all forms.

The association's ultimate goal is the establishment of full and equal rights for Americans, of all races, in respect to security of the person, voting, housing, treatment in the courts, health facilities and accommodations.

On February 12, 1974, the NAACP celebrates its 65th birthday. During the period of February 10-17, local Branches throughout the state will use the period to dramatize the problems facing Blacks and other minorities; sponsor conferences involving churches, labor unions, other civil rights organizations, clubs, colleges and schools; discuss the community's political situation; and, of course, to increase memberships as well as to raise funds.

Therefore, I, William G. Milliken, Governor of the State of Michigan, urge all Michigan citizens to take note of the important achievements that the NAACP has made in the field of human relations; and further urge all citizens of this state to give the NAACP the moral and financial support it must have to achieve its goals — goals important for all mankind.

Given under my hand on this fourth day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred seventy-four and of the Commonwealth one hundred thirty-eighth.

WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN,
GOVERNOR

National Engineers Week

The week of February 17-23 has been officially proclaimed National Engineers Week.

National Engineers Week will be accented by the Rouge Valley Chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Engineers when they tour the facilities at Enviro-Fab, Inc. at 12540 Beech Daly Road, Redford.

Mr. Jim Jabara, P.E., Vice-President of Enviro-Fab, will help emphasize local engineering endeavors during this national celebration by

hosting his fellow engineers. He has planned to make this an extra special event by starting the evening with a 6:30 buffet dinner.

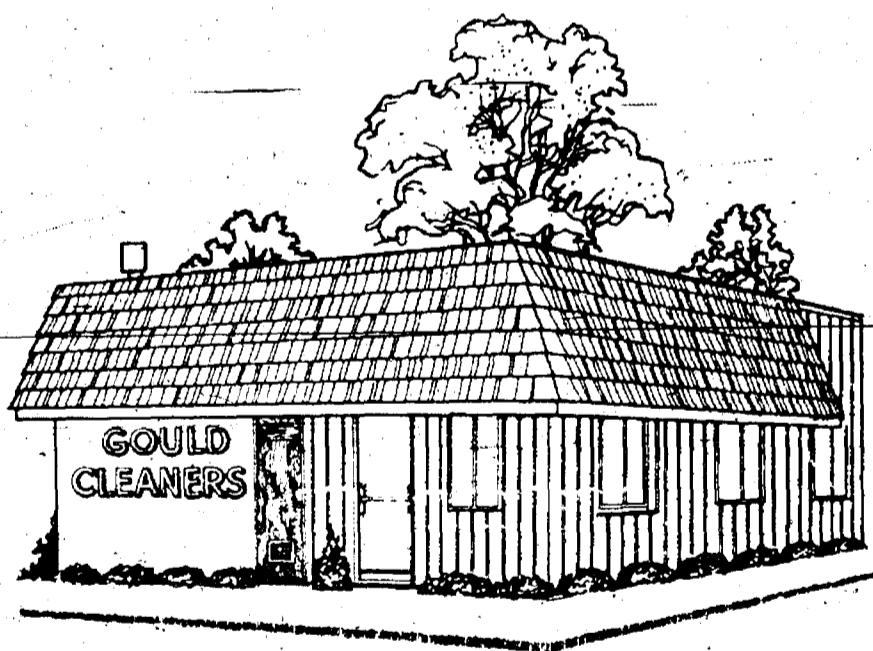
Jim was the Charter President of the Rouge Valley Chapter in 1962.

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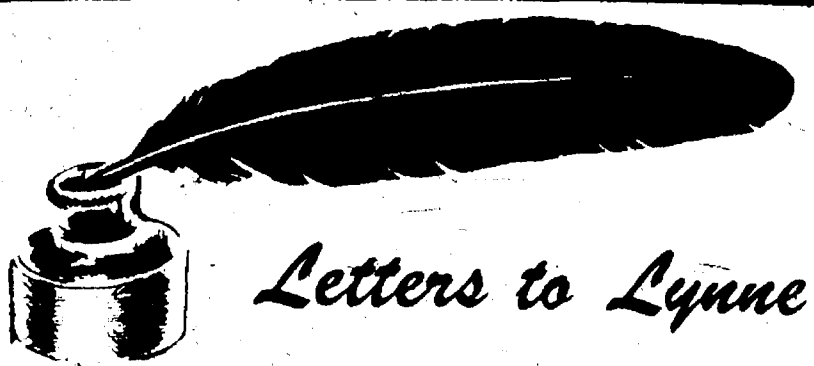
6 DAYS A WEEK

7:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

3 HOUR SERVICE

PICK UP AND DELIVERY





Letters to Lynne

by Lynne Warshauer

Dear Lynne,

A dear relation of mine was so elated with his new "hometown" newspaper, the Plymouth Community Crier, Vol. 1 No. 1, he mailed it to me. Wasn't that thoughtful? Little did I dream that I would find an answer to an indoor horticultural problem that has been plaguing me for months — an avocado seed that didn't live up to what it was rumored to become — a lovely, hearty tree!!! Did I know that I would find the answer in the Plymouth Community Crier? Well, I'm writing to let you know that you've solved my problem. Let me explain:

I punctured two sides of an avocado seed with toothpicks allowing it to rest on the rim of a glass filled with water. I then placed it on the sill of my gloomy apartment window. For two long hopeful months I waited for a sign of a root, each day examining the unpeeled seed in water. Get it? I was all wrong, unpeeled and waterlogged.

I can't wait to try again and I'm sure it will work this time, thanks to you Lynne. Good luck with your newspaper. I thoroughly enjoyed reading it.

Sincerely yours,

S. Sklar

101 Old Mamaroneck Rd.

White Plains, N.Y. 10605

February 13, 1974

Dear Readers,

Another week has gone by — and all I've received is one response to this column. Please, let's get those suggestions and ideas on paper and send them into the "Crier." I know there's a wealth of information just waiting to be shared — let's hear from you soon!

I've been thinking of Monday approaching and of all the things the week usually has in store. Sunday nights are often anti-climatic as I envision the onslaught of Monday morning. It starts at 7:30 a.m. with shouts from my daughter's bedroom. "Mom — time to get up — what should we wear?" echo the not-too-feminine voices of my nine and six year old not-too-liberated daughters.

Wardrobe decisions are tough ones. Never done the night before for fear that the weather, according to my girls, may drastically change by morning. If it was 10 degrees at bedtime, then it might be 80 degrees by morning (their summer shorts are all packed away for winter and they'd panic if they had to find them themselves). I really think they'd miss the hub-bub and rush if all of that was taken care of the night before. Next it's down to the kitchen for their

normally nourishing breakfast of "Pop Tarts" and orange juice — yuch!

While gulping down their gourmet breakfast, the big lunch making decision is now in progress. Will it be peanut butter or cold pizza? With that taken care of and the lunch boxes packed, the phone rings. The phone always rings at 8:04, when my daughter's friend calls and they decide to meet at the usual half-way point so that they can walk to school together. They meet every day, at the same place, at the same time and yet the morning phone call is still a part of the ritual. Panic sets in at 8:15 because mother hasn't yet combed their hair and they haven't packed their school bags. After all — they only have

fifteen minutes before they have to leave. Halleluah! — 8:30 arrived — kisses on their cheeks — and off they go. Where's the coffee and my cigarettes? Oh yes — "Billy, please get mommy the newspaper!"

With "Captain Kangaroo" on full blast and Billy settled down with thumb and blanket, I can finally take a well-needed break before I tackle the rest of the day. The rest of the week follows in similar form — finally Friday.

Friday is my favorite. I look forward to the end of the week and the summaries of the soap opera sagas — only to be left hanging till Monday. The phone rang this Friday during "Love of Life" and I never did find out if Van and Cal were rescued from the cold room at the meat packing plant. Oh well — I'll just have to wait until Monday — which will be here in twelve hours. Oh no! HELP!

KEEP THOSE LETTERS COMING

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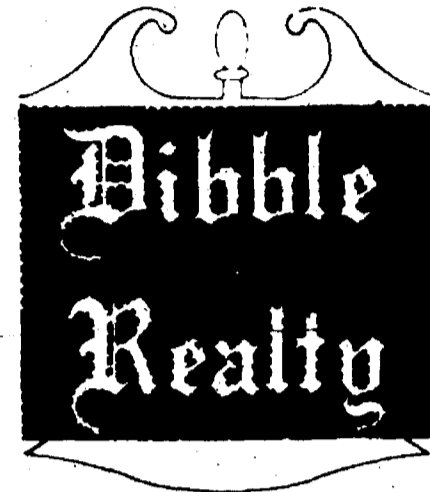
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Country place, almost 2 acres of trees, pond. Custom home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Hillside residential. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room. Attached garage, power door. Many extras. Priced to sell.

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NORTHVILLE ESTATES - In the rolling hills at the West edge of town. A superbly landscaped 3/4 acre is the setting for this immaculate custom ranch. It features a particularly attractive family room, dining room and luxurious appointments. \$56,000.



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4 BEDROOM QUAD - Central air conditioned. On court in Plymouth Township, Lake Pointe Village. Carpeted thru-out, family room and fireplace, 2 baths. **\$52,900**

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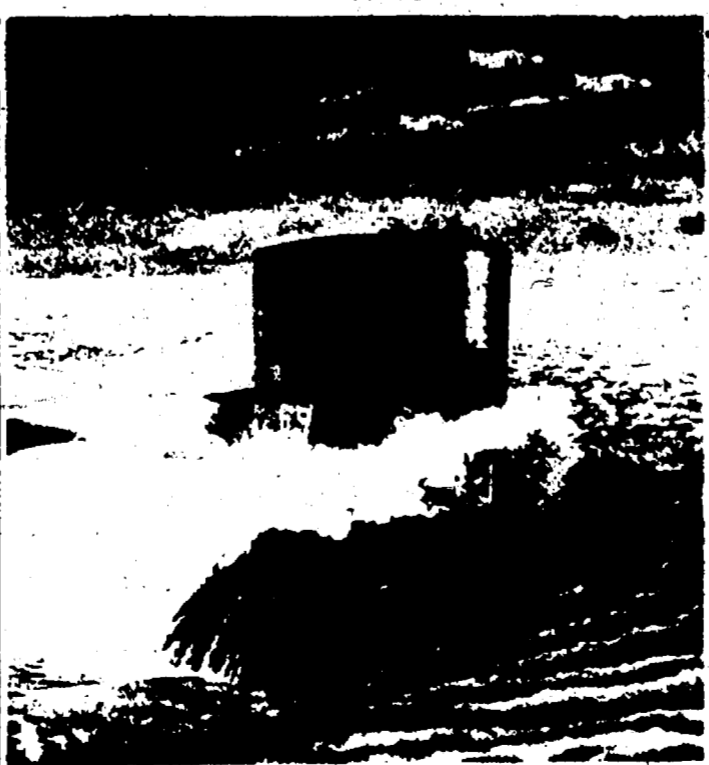
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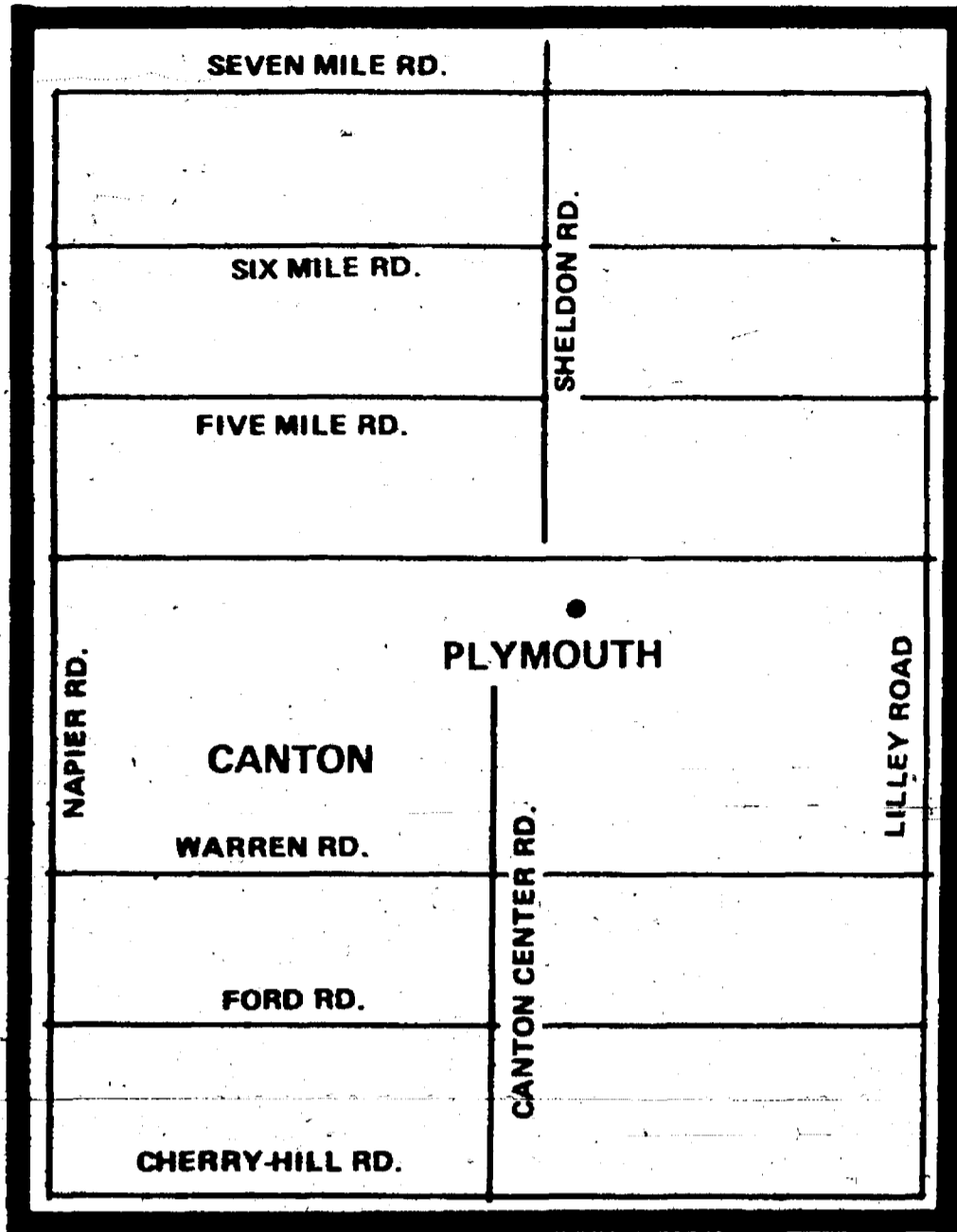
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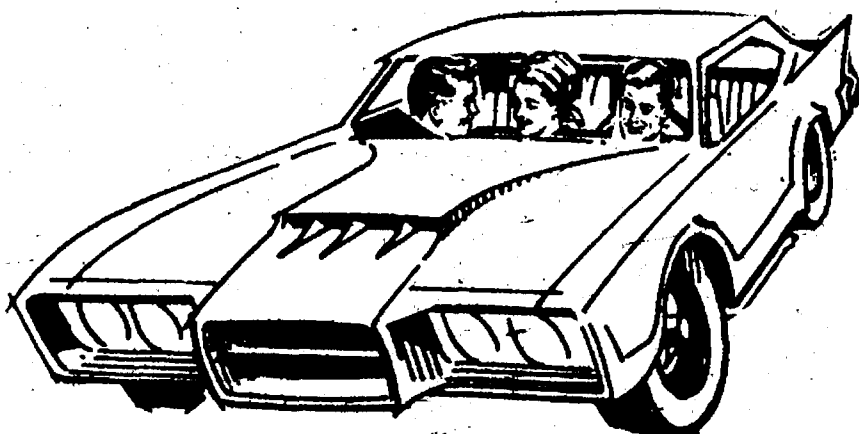
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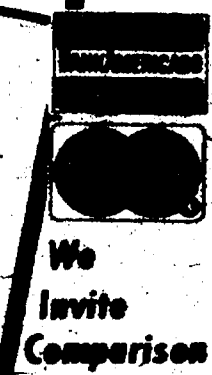
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