



Plymouth Community Crier

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PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

March 12, 1974

Rocks Roar To Victory

by Dennis O'Connor

District play in the annual Michigan High School Basketball Tournament began last week with the Plymouth - Salem Rocks coming out winners in the Farmington Harrison District.

The Rocks, having won three games in five nights for the District Title, raised their record to an overall mark of 21-2. Along with this fine record the Rocks have won their last 17 games in a row.

The opening game of District play pitted Plymouth against the last team Farmington Harrison last Tuesday night.

Harrison, who went into the game supporting a 2-18 record, hung tightly to the Rocks for most of the first half before Plymouth "woke up" to pull away to a 67-44 victory.

Plymouth jumped into a quick 10-0 lead in the first three minutes of play before Harrison got their first loop of the game. The first quarter of action finished with Plymouth holding to a 18-9 margin which was led by captain Bruce Johnson's eight point performance.

Then the Hawks from Harrison started to chip away at the Rocks lead in the second stanza. The Hawks outscored the flat-footed Rocks 18-10 in this quarter to dwindle the Rocks lead to a mere one point, 28-27.

The beginning of the third quarter looked like it might be a mirror image of that last quarter, as the Hawks' Bob Mason grabbed the opening tip and hip a 13 foot jumper to put Harrison ahead for the first time 29-28. Then two quick buckets by the Rocks' guard Danny Moore pushed Plymouth ahead to stay as the Rocks continued to pour it on by outscoring Harrison 15-0 in a six minute span. Plymouth outscored Harrison 19-4 that quarter and was in command the rest of the way as Coach Fred Thomann cleared his bench with six and one-half minutes to go in the game.

Plymouth's big three accounted for 43 of the 67 point total with Jim Ellinghausen (6'7") hitting 18, Eric Agardy (6'9") 15, and Bruce Johnson (6'5") finishing with 10.

Harrison's Bob Mason led his team with 18 followed by Bob French with 12.

The real story was in rebounds as Plymouth's superior height outrebounded the Hawks 41-17.

Plymouth shot 47 percent from the floor (28 of 60) while Harrison hit for only 32 percent (15 of 47).

Thursday night at Harrison, Plymouth made the Northville Mustangs their next victim as the Rocks played one of their finest games of the year beating the Mustangs 65-47.

Plymouth started out quickly once again and took an 18-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Plymouth continued to pour it on throughout the next two quarters by outscoring Northville 15-11 for a 33-18 halftime lead, and 18-8 in the third for a 51-26 third quarter lead.

Coach Thomann was again able to clear his bench in the fourth period to finish off a fine 18 point win.

Agardy led all scorers with 28, 14 in each half. Agardy's performance included a second half in which he hit seven of eight shots from the floor. Ellinghausen finished with 14, shooting seven of 10 from the floor.

Northville, who's season ended at 12-9, was led by their leading scorer Tom Eis who connected for 15.

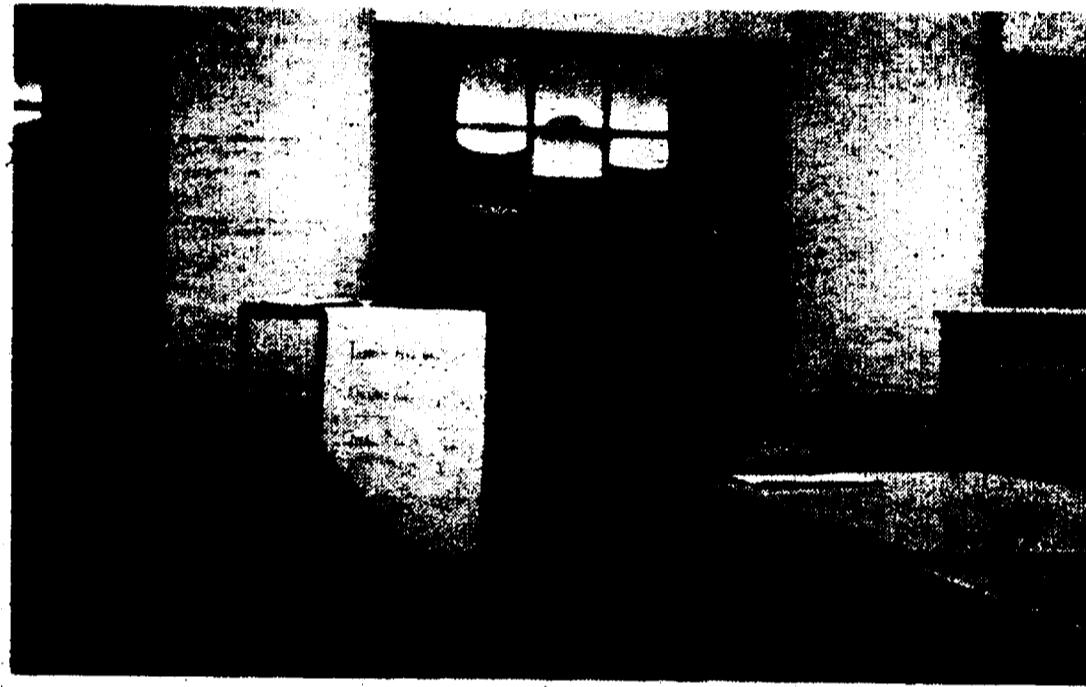
Plymouth outrebounded Northville 48-30, Agardy pulled down 15, Ellinghausen 13.

Plymouth shot 42 percent from the floor (28 of 67), Northville shot only 29 percent (17 of 58).

Saturday night, Plymouth wrapped up the district championship with a 68-50

(continued on page 7)

Youth Inc. Meets with Commissioners



DALE YAGIELA ADDRESSES COMMISSION

Last evening, in a special workshop session, the city commissioners met with Youth Inc. to discuss the organization's future. City Attorney Charles Lowe recently reported that previous donations to Youth Inc., of approximately \$8,000 a year, are illegal, and violated by state law.

During the meeting, Dale Yagiela, director of Youth Inc., made a presentation to the commissioners, explaining the organization's functions. Yagiela stated their major goal was to help the approximately 475 people passing through Youth Inc. monthly. He then clarified that Youth Inc. is not a half-way house, but rather an activity center where young people work together, to develop inherent and apparent needs through counseling and work with peer groups.

Yagiela also stated that Youth Inc. would like to break ties with the city and become a self-sustained organization. But, if city funding was not available, they would be forced to close their doors May 31. Lowe cited that city funding to Youth Inc. would be legal if, in turn, they were to receive services from the organization. This would involve a contractual agreement between the City of Plymouth and Youth Inc.

As it now stands, Youth Inc. could possibly become an extension of some other city organization. A new budget will be submitted to the Commission April 1st. After a review of this budget, possible contracted services, and the possibility of becoming a city extension, whereupon the city would control budgeting, a decision will be reached in April.

Crier Makes a Change

For more extensive coverage of political meetings, for a brighter spotlight on weekend community activities, for a better review of shopping specials, and a later deadline for club news, and classified advertising, the Plymouth Community Crier will change its delivery day to Wednesday.

This new publishing date will be advantageous to our readers because:

1. In a time of many community political decisions, Commission meetings, school board meetings, and other public interest meetings, the News will be reported to the people first hand, as it happens. This will give the people of the community full reports of what is happening on the local government scene.

2. The Community of Plymouth offers many fine restaurants, cultural festivities such as the Theatre Guild, the Art Council, and various concerts, symphonies, and plays. Wednesday publications will offer comments and reviews, and will allow the people of this community time to plan their upcoming weekend around events happening in their town.

3. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are the three most active shopping days of every

week. With this community's unique stores offering the largest selection of merchandise in the area we feel it is beneficial to our readers to receive The Plymouth Crier on Wednesday. This will enable the people in the community to plan their end of the week shopping days Thursday morning. It will also give the people a chance to respond to advertising exclusively from their community.

4. Club news plays an important role in our area. Deadlines for club news will now be extended so we can report future happenings, but also review what has happened during the past week.

5. Deadlines for classified advertising will also be extended. You can now place a classified ad in the Crier anytime before Tuesday and have the item sold by Wednesday evening.

The new delivery day will be put into effect immediately. Your next P.C.C. will be delivered on Wednesday March 20th.

We have made these alterations so we could better fulfill the role of a true hometown newspaper. We hope these changes benefit our readers, and as always your comments are encouraged, and welcomed.



Father Eugene Lefebvre

St. Anne's Day Devotions

Father Eugene Lefebvre, C.Ss.R., of the famous Canadian Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, will conduct solemn devotions in honor of the great Saint on March 13, at 7:30 p.m., at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Father Eugene Lefebvre, C.Ss.R., of the great Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, Canada, is well known to millions of pilgrims from both Canada and the United States. Father Lefebvre has welcomed countless pilgrims as they reached the Shrine.

Father Lefebvre has been at the Beaupre Shrine since spring 1947. The early years of his priestly life were consecrated to teaching, first as professor of philosophy at the Redemptorists' Major Seminary, and subsequently, at the Minor Seminary in Beaupre.

In connection with his work, Father Lefebvre has done extensive research in many European countries. He is the author of several books.

The Saint Anne's Day devotions are primarily a call to prayer. They are conducted in the same manner as those at Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

They consist of a Mass, a Homily, prayers. Mass is followed by a candlelight Procession and the Veneration of the Relic of Saint Anne. Special stress is given to the prayers for the sick and afflicted and for peace.

All are invited to attend the forthcoming Saint Anne's Devotions.



THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS hosted a major fashion show March 7, at the Thunderbird Hilton. Fashions like these were supplied by Muirhead's of Dearborn. Approximately 300 were in attendance.

Sheldon Road Plant Welcomes Plymouth-Northville Commuters

On Monday, March 4, the Ford Motor Company launched a new commuter operation plan. The plan was put into effect at the Sheldon Road Plant in support of the overall national effort to help conserve energy resources.

Working with Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Ford Motor now offers a commuter service for its employees living in the Plymouth area, and working in Dearborn.

The turnout was better than expected Monday as approximately 50 people used the service. Free parking is

offered at both the Sheldon Road and Wonderland location.

Buses will pick up passengers at the Sheldon Road Ford Plant in Plymouth and at Wonderland Center in Livonia. Buses will leave the Sheldon Road plant at 6:50 and 6:55 a.m. Buses will pick up passengers at Wonderland at 7:16, 7:21, 7:23 and 7:48 a.m. One-way tickets are \$1.40 from Plymouth and \$1.15 from Wonderland. A ticket good for 10 trips is \$11 from Plymouth and \$9 from Livonia. Monthly tickets are \$31 from Plymouth and \$26 from Livonia. For more information you may contact William Seifert 962-9800 Ext. 34.

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We also now have with our new larger store a full size in stock Suit, Sportcoat and Slack Department. All sizes 35 short to 54 long. All will be custom fitted just like a custom made suit by our tailor Shahin.

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April 1st



Plymouth Community Crier

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Fund for Joe Crissey Begun

by Dennis O'Connor

During the past week, Central Middle School has actively been involved in different activities to raise money for Little Joe Crissey.

Activities for the past week included a book auction of different kinds of reading books, a bake sale prepared by the cafeteria staff at Central, and general collections of money which were donated by the Central students and faculty members during the week. Collections were taken every morning in homeroom and a canister was placed in the General Office for additional donations.

This money collected from Central, plus money collected from East Middle School will be presented to Joey at Center Court at halftime of the Central

student - faculty basketball game which will be held today.

The game will feature the Central faculty members including principal Gustav Gorgus and Fred Crissey, gym teacher and coach of Central. The faculty will face the eighth grade Central basketball team. The game will be at 2:00 p.m. at the Central gym.

Mrs. Frances O'Connor and Mrs. Marianne Heaton would also like to thank the people of the Plymouth Community who have either called in or written letters with donations to Joey.

With the help of Mrs. Elaine Major canisters will be set up this week in the downtown Plymouth area for other donations.

Thanks to all of you for getting this drive off on the right foot.

Outdoor Education Planned

Some sixth grade community school classrooms will soon be moved outdoors to once again participate in the Outdoor Education Program at Proud Lake.

Outdoor education is an extension of the school's sixth grade curriculum which provides opportunities for pupils to study, learn, and observe in the environment. Emphasis is placed upon the science areas of biology, geology, hydrology, ecology, and conservation, as well as the appreciation of the out-of-doors. The program also gives the child a chance to practice responsible group living habits, democratic citizenship, planning and accepting responsibilities.

The site for this season's outdoor program is the well-equipped Proud Lake Recreation Area Outdoor Center. The Center is located on Wixom Road in Milford, Michigan. It is state-owned and is operated exclusively for school groups in their study of outdoor education. The 3500-acre Center is used year round by Plymouth Community School Groups for nature studies. All the buildings are heated and winterized. The facilities include a large dining room and two dormitories which each sleep sixty students.

The outdoor education staff will include all sixth grade teachers and members of the physical education staff. Michigan Conservation Officers and specialists will supplement the teaching staff. Education students from Eastern Michigan University will serve as counselors for the week.

The school nurse will make a visit to the camp during the week. A doctor is on call in nearby Milford. All campers are covered by a special accident insurance policy. Any special condition your child might have should be noted on the permission slip.

The only transportation of children will be to and from the Proud Lake site in school buses.

The camp day will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 9 p.m. with one hour of rest set aside each day. Three meals, one snack, class periods, hikes, free periods, and job details will be included in each camp day.

The Outdoor Center is open to the public for visits on the weekends when it is not being used by school groups. It is closed to the public when occupied by authorized school groups. Parents are urged to visit the Center with their child prior to the time of the child's experience. Further details about the outdoor program will soon be made available.

Plymouth Salem Defeats Allen Park

by Scott Lorenz

In swimming action Feb. 28th Plymouth Salem defeated Suburban 8 Rival Allen Park.

The 200 yd. medley relay of Mike Kenney, Tom Stoecker, Randy Skalske, and Jeff Lukens equalled their best time of the year in 1:48.1.

Scott Lorenz won the 200 yd. freestyle in 1:56.0 with Ron Finely second.

The 200 I.M. saw Steve Racz take second place behind Dyass of Allen Park, being just nosed out by his contender in Lane 1.

The 50 yd. freestyle featured a record six false starts, three by swimmers, three by the starter. Paul McKelvey qualified for the State Meet as he ran away with the race in a 22.9.

Salem divers pulled quite a trick as they 1-2-3'ed the Allen Park divers. Bill Marks was awarded first, Larry Henry took second, and sophomore Mike Stocker pulled up third. These boys will be something to watch in coming years. A lot of their success can be attributed to Jim Shinn, one time P.H.S. diver now confined to a wheelchair. Jim has coached them like brothers and deserves much more recognition as he is a great inspiration to the team.

This being their last dual meet of the season and the last for six seniors it was very fitting that they do exceptionally well. Mike Kenney did so when he won the 100 yd. backstroke in 1:02.9, his best time of the year. Senior captain Paul McKelvey delivered a win in the 100 yd. freestyle. Paul went a time of 50.6 and is currently tied with Ken Dove of Churchill for the areas leading time.

Junior Randy Skalske took a commanding first in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:07.4.

And finally the 400 yd. free relay consisting of Finley, Racz, Lorenz, and McKelvey turned in the fastest time recorded for Plymouth in over five years with a 3:29.9.



Letter carrier Lew Robinson receives an award and check for \$250 from Postmaster John Mulligan for taking an elderly woman out of a burning home and saving her life. The member of Branch 1794 observed smoke pouring from a patron's home, and knowing there was an elderly lady living there, went in and led her to safety and summoned the fire department.

Wm. Silvis Receives Award

by Robert Nicora

Mayor Beverly McAninch presented former City Commissioner William B. Silvis with a special 'Certificate of Appreciation' during the City Commission meeting on Monday March 4th.

In awarding the certificate to Mr. Silvis, Mayor McAninch expressed the city's, "appreciation of the outstanding contribution of effort on behalf of the city, and devotion to duty in the service of fellow citizens rendered by William B. Silvis as Mayor Pro-tempore and City Commissioner."

Mayor McAninch further stated, "I would like to say that I served with Bill Silvis for a couple of years on the City Commission... and we worked many long hours together. I have come to respect his careful attitude and his respect for the taxpayers dollar most strongly."

"I just hope the city benefited from my services," Silvis said as he came forward to accept the award, "I thank you."

Mr. Silvis was originally appointed to the Plymouth City Commission in March, 1968. His tenure as City Commissioner ended in November, 1973 after he twice won re-election. Silvis served as Mayor Pro-Tempore from November, 1971 until November, 1973.

In other action, the City Commission Monday set a hearing date of April 15th on a

resolution concerning the vacation of Penniman Avenue, from West Ann Arbor Trail to Union St.

The Commission also approved two proposed ordinances which will rezone North Harvey and Adams Streets from Church Street to Farmer and from Farmer to Junction.

Canton Fire Investigated

In keeping with a resolution of the Canton Township Board, a committee of three has been appointed to investigate the recent fire that claimed the lives of four Canton Township residents.

Appointed to the committee are: Eldon Johnson, an attorney with the firm of Millar, Weinberg, Necker, and Johnson; Dale Orth, a deputy with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department; and Henry Goudy, recently retired as fire chief from the City of Wayne.

It is hoped that this committee can thoroughly investigate the facts surrounding the tragedy and make any recommendations that may seem in order to insure thorough and efficient fire protection for all residents of Canton.

Any Canton resident wishing to express his views, may do so by contacting a committee member.



Mr. Weldon Petz

Lincoln Authority to Speak

Mr. Weldon Petz, one of the greatest living authorities on Abraham Lincoln, will address the Plymouth Historical Society at its March meeting. Mr. Petz is a native Detroit, who now lives in West Bloomfield, Michigan. He is an administrator with the Farmington Public Schools.

In 1943 he became a professional musician, playing with some of the Big Name bands, and doing radio, theater, and recording work. He returned to Detroit in 1947 and began a career with the Detroit Public Schools both in teaching and as an administrator, later joining the Farmington school system.

Mr. Petz did his thesis at Wayne University in Music, and Abraham Lincoln. His research took him to the Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee. He has spent many summers lately doing Lincoln research in the Lincoln country. He is the author of several books on Lincoln, his latest, "In the Presence of Lincoln," having been published just last September.

Mrs. Nancy Tanger, who made the arrangements for Mr. Petz' visit, stated that to illustrate his talk, Mr. Petz plans to display many of his Lincoln artifacts. The meeting will be held in the Dunning Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 14.

64th Birthday for Campfire

Girls

The Campfire Girls will be celebrating their 64th birthday this Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Ford and Middlebelt. Approximately 350 girls will be present to celebrate the occasion.

One display will be prize-winning handmade quilts, pillowcases and other needlework done by the Campfire Girls. The winners will be receiving ribbons from the Needlework Guild of America at the ceremonial.

Plymouth Campfire groups are open to girls six to 12 years old. Today, there are 32 local Plymouth Campfire groups.

Rocks Start Regionals

by Dennis O'Connor

The Plymouth Rocks will put their 17 game winning streak on the line tomorrow night when they start Regional play of the Michigan High School Basketball Tournament.

The Rocks (21-2) will be accompanied by three other district winners as they all compete at the Livonia Franklin gym. The other winners include:

Lamaze Classes

by Susan Tauriainen

The purposes of the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association of Plymouth are to promote the well-being of the family by providing intellectual, emotional, and physical preparation for childbirth through training classes in the Lamaze method (psychoprophylaxis) for parents and prospective teachers; to secure the medical, nursing, and administrative cooperation of hospitals; and to promote those activities which enhance family centered maternity and child care.

The association serves Plymouth, Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, and Farmington at the present time. It presents public film showings throughout the year, has an annual public meeting, and monthly board meetings open to anyone interested. We are a non-profit organization.

Classes in the Lamaze method are available to all persons regardless of race, color, creed, social or financial status. The instructors, who are nurses, train couples in effective breathing and relaxing exercises helpful during labor and delivery, show a birth film and slides, and have discussions concerning husband participation in the childbirth experience, feelings toward labor, and characteristics of a newborn, as examples. It is recommended that the seven week series of classes be taken in the last trimester of pregnancy. Each student must have the written acknowledgment from her attending physician.

Dates and locations of childbirth preparation classes during the entire month of March 1974:

All classes begin at 7:30 p.m. In May 1974 we will begin offering Saturday morning classes.

Wednesday, March 13 (ending April 24). St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Monday, April 8 (end May 20). Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City.

Thursday, April 18 (end May 30). Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Wednesday, April 24 (end June 5). First Presbyterian Church, 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington.

For information or registration for classes please contact Mrs. John Cross, 371 Blunk, Plymouth, 455-7750, or write Plymouth Childbirth Education Assoc., Box 311, Plymouth 48170.

Waterford Kettering (17-4) winner for the Walled Lake Western District, Southfield (13-10) winner of their own District, and Livonia Franklin (20-3) winner of the Livonia Stevenson District.

Plymouth will play the host team, Franklin, tomorrow night in what proves to be a real barn burner. Plymouth, earlier this season, nipped Franklin 68-67 in a tight one at the Plymouth gym.

Tonight, Kettering will encounter Southfield where the winner of that and the Plymouth-Franklin game square off for the Regional championship Friday night.

The winner of the Franklin Regional will then enter State Quarter Final Competition with seven other Regional winners.

Game time for the Regional games at Franklin are 8:00 p.m.

Gallimore Game Night

The P.T.O. of Gallimore elementary school, Sheldon Road south of Joy, is sponsoring a Game Nite to be held March 12 in the school gym. The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. and tickets, at \$1.50 each, will be available at the door. Cards for bridge and pinocle will be provided or guests may bring their own game. Door and table prizes will be awarded and a dessert smorgasbord will be served. Co-chairmen of the event are Alma Patoweit, 455-1414, and Judy Esser, 455-7535.

The proceeds will go to purchase items for the school. In recent months, the PTO has purchased film strip projectors, tape recorders, record players, play equipment and storage units for the classrooms.

An additional feature of the night will be the sale of handcrafted items and notecards by the fourth grade class of Mrs. Kathleen Schmidt and the fifth grade class of Mrs. Jean Wernette.

Chamber Holds Annual Meeting

Canton Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual meeting on Wednesday, March 13, at LeRight's Banquet Room, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Cocktails will start at 6:30 and dinner will be at 7 p.m. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The main speaker is Mr. Kenneth L. Dunkel, Vice President, Merchandise Systems and Distribution Operations, S.S. Kresge Corporation. He will discuss the recent plan of S.S. Kresge Corporation to build a large warehouse which will serve several states, at Joy-Haggerty Roads area in Canton Township.

Persons interested in obtaining tickets for the dinner are requested to get in touch with Mr. Alfred J. Daly, Daisy Plastics Co., Inc., 8400 N. Lilley Road, Plymouth, telephone number 453-9333.



Continental Theatre Company cast members in their production of the musical THE FANTASTICKS, a play currently in its fourteenth year off-Broadway. THE FANTASTICKS will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 30 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium in Plymouth.

Death Notices

Ralph J. Lorenz

Services were held Friday, March 8 for Ralph J. Lorenz of 402 N. Evergreen. Mr. Lorenz died at age 87, after an extended illness at Hendry Convalescent Home. He is survived by his wife Emma M., sons Robert J. and R. Douglas, and five grandchildren. Rev. Fr. Francis Burn of Our Lady of Good Council Church officiated at the service at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment at Riverside Mausoleum.

Ralph Lorenz moved to Plymouth from North Dakota 62 years ago and purchased the Plymouth Hotel, which then occupied the site on which the mini-mall now stands. He later purchased, with partner Walter Ash, the local Shell service station, which was later sold to Ash. From that point on he was active in real estate in Plymouth. He also participated in Rotary Club for 29 years and also was a member of Kiwanis Club, Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Good Council.

Amelia M. Gayde

Miss Amelia M. Gayde, March 7, beloved daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Gayde. Survived by six nieces and nephews: Robert Beyer, Elizabeth Hartwick, Clara

Alexander, Helen Conley, Sarah Gayde, and Marion Sullivan. Lifetime resident of Plymouth, Miss Gayde was very active in St. Peter's Lutheran Church which was founded by her father, Peter Gayde, in the eighteen hundreds. She was honored for her work with the Sunday School. Funeral from Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, 1:00 P.M. and to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth. Entombment at Riverside Mausoleum.

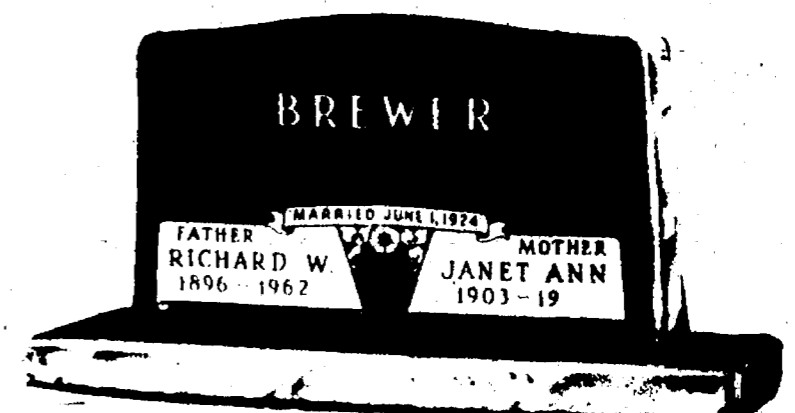
R. Hollis Crittender

Mr. R. Hollis Crittender, dear husband of Joycephine, father of Linda Hiveley. Services officiated by Reverend Arthur Beumler and Reverend Donald Eilly, from Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, March 11, 3:00 P.M. Interment. Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mae Petsch

Mrs. Mae Petsch, March 8. Survived by her brothers and sister: Mrs. Leona R. Wilson, Thomas F. Garchow, and Morris W. Garchow, and several nieces and nephews. Services held from Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Monday, March 11 at 1:00 P.M. to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livonia. Interment Livonia Cemetery.

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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 LIONS CLUB will have a board meeting at President Richard Schwaller's home, March 14.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE 389 will meet Tuesday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. at 273 S. Union St., Plymouth. There will be a pot-luck dinner after the meeting.

CANTON TOWNSHIP JAYCEES are hosting a district wide social on Saturday night, March 23rd, in the Ballroom of Deer Creek Apartments. The cost will be \$5 per couple for snacks and set-ups. They will also have the well-known "Record Player and His Records" band. Reservations are on a "first-come, first-served" basis. R.S.V.P. no later than March 20: 455-3760 or 455-4967.

The PLYMOUTH THEATER GUILD will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 12 at the Plymouth Central Auditorium.

Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will be having the HILLSDALE 1867 DEGREE TEAM at their next meeting on Tuesday, March 19, 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

BONSIA CLUB TOKIWA will meet Wednesday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 at Central Middle School. Topic of discussion will be new Spring arrivals. Open membership throughout the year. Contact Dr. Nickalos Sellas at 453-1652.

The PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB holds its weekly meeting every Thursday in the basement of Tonquish Creek Manor. The meetings begin at 12 noon and continue until 4 o'clock. On March 14, Mr. Fralhigh will show slides of the Senior Citizens' trip. Visitors are welcome.

The KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will be hosting "Mick McGilligan's Ball," dinner-dance on March 16, 7:30 p.m. at 150 Fair St. in Plymouth. Featured will be corned beef and cabbage dinner and Irish dancing. Music and dancing will be from 9-1 a.m. Refreshments are free. For ticket information call 453-9833.

MACLD (MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES) will hold an organizational, get-acquainted meeting on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road. The film, "Early Recognition of Learning Disabilities" will be shown. The role and function of MACLD will be discussed.

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will provide free income tax assistance to senior citizens each Tuesday during the month of March. This service will be given at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., from 10 a.m. until noon. Seniors are invited to drop in and either discuss their tax problems or make a date for later discussion. Help with both federal and state income tax forms will be available - including the state "property tax credit" forms.

The PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION sponsors BINGO at the Plymouth Cultural Center every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB is initiating a new program for juniors (under 18 years). Special activities, responsibilities and increased club participation are planned to help the young collector gain a new view of the stamp collecting hobby. Date and time: Thursday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Savings Bank in Plymouth.

The PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet March 14, 8:00 p.m. at the Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. A program on HOME LANDSCAPING will be presented by Nancy Jones of the Plymouth Nursery. Visitors are welcome.

On Saturday, March 30, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be sponsoring a matinee performance of "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN," at 8:00 p.m.

The ODDFELLOWS meet every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. at 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth.

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.

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

The KIWANIS CLUB of Plymouth meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The HI-12 CLUB meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Hines Park Restaurant on Plymouth Road.

ATTENTION PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS - Mrs. Betty Andrews from Senior Adult Affairs, of Schoolcraft College will be a guest speaker at the March 19 meeting at 12 noon. Visitors are encouraged to come and listen at the Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

THE STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCEITY will hold its monthly meeting March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Bldg., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Doors open at 7:30. Anyone interested in Electronics or Communications is welcome to attend. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL P.T.O. meeting Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Supt. John Hoben, will speak on the Wada and Trem projection study of Canton Township population and needs for additional school buildings in Canton Township area.

The CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL CHORUS will be presenting a choral pop concert on Thursday evening, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Central Middle School cafeteria. Popular music and show tunes of the last 20 years will be featured.

"THE MAYFLOWER BUTTON CLUB" will hold a work shop on "Black glass" buttons, March 16, Sat., 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Plymouth Community Credit Union Building, 500 So. Harvey, Plymouth, Mich.

Bring work sheets and buttons. Diane Schefferly and Ermina Holt will discuss further research on this topic."

Big Time Wrestling

The Plymouth Canton Sophomore class will host "BIG TIME WRESTLING", April 3 at 8:00 p.m., at Plymouth Salem gym. Tickets are available at Plymouth Salem, or by calling Mr. Jacobs at Centennial Park ext 316. Tickets also available at the door. General admission: \$2.50/Ringside: \$3.25.

PROGRAM

- Pampiro Firpo vs. Killer Brooks.
- Leo Klein vs. Gypsy Joe.
- Mighty Igor vs. Ben Justice.
- 360 lb. Heather Feather vs. Jungle Jane.
- Midgets Match.
- Mixed Men's and Women's Match.
- Plymouth's own Jerry Vatisse and Rich O'Toole vs. Jim Lancaster and Ron Martinelli.

Flying Pilgrims Need Help

The Plymouth Flying Pilgrims, a model boat, car and airplane club took fourth place in the Toledo Junior Modeler Exhibit last Thursday in Plymouth. The Pilgrims became an official club last December - they possess an F.C.C. license.

Things have been going fine for the Pilgrims except for the fact that they still need an official field in order to fly their model airplanes. They have contacted many individuals and organizations, but so far cannot find anyone with a field that they can use. If you can possibly help them or give them any suggestions, please contact them. The club meets every fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 Harvey, Plymouth.

Canton Little Theater

"Walkabout," a stunningly photographed nature essay, is Canton Little Theatre's presentation this month. The film will be shown on Wednesday, March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Canton High School Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00. The plot of the movie concerns a teen-age girl and her younger brother abandoned in the primitive wastes of Australia. They wander the desert helplessly, until they are befriended by an aborigine boy on a walkabout (a six month survival test).

This unusual film was adapted from a novel by James Vance Marshall and was awarded the Parents' Magazine Special Merit Award. It stars Jenny Agutter, Lucien John and David Gumpilil.

Senior Citizens Trip

The Plymouth Senior Citizens Club is planning a seven-day trip to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa. Dates are from April 22 through April 28. The group will leave and return via Plymouth by a comfortable bus.

The tour price is \$189.00, which includes:

- * Round trip transportation
- * Two nights in Toronto at the King Edward Sheraton Hotel

- * Two nights in Montreal at the Sheraton - Laurentien
- * One night in Quebec at the Chateau Frontenac
- * One night in Ottawa at the Berkley Savoy Hotel
- * Plus many more extras.

The trip is open to all Senior Citizens and their friends. For more information, call Janet Luce, 453-0799 or write 530 Provincetown Lane, Plymouth, Michigan.



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Page No. Six

Criers' Lite

Editor's Note: This week's editorial was submitted to us by Janet Cobb, Associate Director of the Easter Seal Society. We wish to print this editorial, in place of the Crier's Lite, because it expresses the feelings of the Crier staff.

In today's climate of consumer activism, the Easter Seal Society - the nation's oldest and largest voluntary agency serving the handicapped - is placing new emphasis on its advocacy role in order to improve the quality of life for the nation's 23.6 million handicapped persons.

Long before the term became popular, the Easter Seal Society was considered by many to be an advocate for the handicapped by helping to reduce or eliminate the barriers to fulfillment of human needs. Easter Seals have provided service to individuals, influenced legislation and placed the case of the handicapped before the public.

But the new meaning of advocacy goes beyond physical restoration and sheltered or competitive job opportunities for handicapped children and adults. Easter Seals is extending

its efforts to making sure that the disabled in all communities have equal opportunity for decent housing, adequate transportation, public school education, recreation, accessibility to buildings, services and cultural events that most of us take for granted in our daily lives.

Won't you do your part to help handicapped children and adults get "a fair shake?" Give generously to the 1974 fund drive and contact your local Easter Seal Society to find out what you can do to become an advocate for the handicapped.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

As the 27th District Representative of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners I must clarify your statement in the article "County Oks Mocerri Project." I make reference to the wording that "The Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously last Wednesday morning to recommend approval of the proposed Mocerri shopping

center..." The truth is that the Board of Commissioners were never concerned with the proposal as it was the Wayne County Planning Commission which in fact gave approval. Your article also failed to mention that I spoke against approval before that Commission. It was my belief that there was a human element involved in the proposal and that the majority of Canton

Township citizens have already spoken at the Public Hearing. It was clear to me that they want no part of such a shopping development at this location and I am hopeful that the Township Board will also recognize this and in the end represent the wishes of the large majority of the citizens.

Sincerely,
Brian G. Arrowsmith,
Commissioner

"Special for Men" A Crier Review

"Razor cutting is a technique of the past." These are words to live by from the stylists at the Imperial Men's Salon.

In an interview last week, Ed Jachura, owner of the styling shop, gave some basic pointers on hair care, and told why his salon is one of the most popular in the western suburban area.

The Imperial Men's Salon is a full service salon.

Your hair isn't just razor cut or clipped, but styled and cut in different methods for easy care, and a longer lasting hair cut.

Angle and radial layering are the new techniques of hair cutting. Unlike the old razor method, layering leaves your hair without split ends.

A major factor is hair damage or that uncontrollable fly away look. The layer cut usually looks better longer because your hair is shaped to your head. Full, coarse and unmanageable hair can then be easily cared for, and thinner hair can be given a more full bodied look.

Unlike many other barbershops, the Imperial Salon is a full service salon for men. Jachura and his partner, Mike Lavera, have each graduated from fine styling schools, and have always been in the styling business.

The atmosphere at the Imperial is just as it sounds. With its black leather couches grouped around a fireplace, your short wait is most enjoyable.

Jachura stated a large percentage of his customers come from the Plymouth Canton area. "An extra five minute drive is compensated for with a cup of coffee and a lot of personalized service."

The Imperial hair salon has just relocated in Livonia, and

From Com. Arrowsmith

Wayne County Commissioner Brian G. Arrowsmith, of Plymouth, today predicted that a number of benefits for western Wayne County will result from his recent conference with local representatives in his district.

Some 35 city and township officials attended the six-hour session which Arrowsmith held February 13 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Arrowsmith said it was the first known meeting of its kind of the county level for elected officials of the local communities.

Arrowsmith represents District 27 on the Board of Commissioners. The district encompasses Plymouth and Plymouth Township, southern Northville Township, Belleville and the townships of Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter.

"I believe the citizens of my district, as well as the cities and townships, will benefit in many ways from the exchange of ideas, views and information

appointments can be made to ensure a time and a stylist. After a trip to the Imperial Salon, you will realize the drudgery of a Saturday morning hair cut has finally been revitalized and after relaxing with coffee, magazines and a terrific atmosphere you're sure to return.

that took place," Arrowsmith said.

"I have always felt that communication and working together are the first elements of good government," he added. "Everyone attending gained insight into such matters as the one-mill law enforcement proposal, the question of a chief county executive, out-county court, clerk and jail facilities, and transportation, to cite a few items."

Arrowsmith commented on a number of the major topics which were discussed:

"The question of the proposed one-mill county tax for law enforcement was not debated long because there was unanimous opposition to it, including from myself. The general feeling was that there were too many inequities in the proposal, especially for western Wayne County."

"As for the question of having a chief county executive as proposed by Sen. Carl Pursell, the feeling among the officials

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present seems to be strongly in favor of electing him rather than appointing him."

"There was much interest in providing an out-county court, jail and clerk's facility. However, the question of related concern - where to locate them - was talked about at great length."

"Another topic discussed at length was the possibility of greater mass transit for the western side of the county, and I am hopeful some beginnings in this direction will come about as a result of the meeting."

In addition to the discussions, presentations were made on the Willow Run Airport expansion

possibilities, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority and the County Health Department.

Arrowsmith also showed some personal color slides relating to his first year in office and various county functions. Dinner entertainment included a 12-minute movie on county functions.

"The meeting from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in order to allow as many of the part-time local officials to attend as possible," Arrowsmith commented. "I think we achieved our theme which was 'how to gain better representation for western Wayne County.'"

SPORTS

Chargers Are Champs

by Dennis O'Connor

That is the word that is seen in the Plymouth-Central Middle School showcase in representation of this school's fine eighth grade basketball team.

Central is the newest of the four Plymouth area Middle schools.

A combination of students were transferred from the other three Middle schools, (East, West, and Pioneer) to populate Central.

Athletically speaking, it is very difficult to come up with a winning team from a school with a mixed-population, since the young student athletes have never played on a team with each other.

Evidence of this was the fact that Central's football team ended with a 1-5 record.

But Central's athletes rebounded from this dismal football season and proved to many people that Central's sports teams can be winners as their basketball team finish with a convincing 9-1 record which was the best record in the eighth grade league.

"Great team effort and an unselfish attitude among the players were the keys to our successful season," commented Central's basketball coach Fred Crissey.

Coach Crissey went on to explain that there was no one big scorer in our line up.

"Scoring wise, we had the best balance of any team in our league. We didn't have to go to just one man everytime we went on offense."

Evidence of this balance is shown in the top four Central scorers. Randy Rienas led the scoring with a 13.2 scoring average followed by Ray Smock (9.7), Brent Eckles (7.2) and Kevin O'Connor (7.0).

The Chargers were also aided this year with strong backcourt help from Kyle Heaton and Paul Haarz, and great reserve help from Sean Gaffka.

Coach Crissey also went on to add, "The league also had good balance this year in contrast to other years. We definitely didn't run away with the league title. Of the eight teams in our league, five finished the season, .500 or above. This in itself shows what good balance the league had."

As a team, the Chargers gave their opponents 34.3 points per game while they scored 42.3 points per game themselves.

Other members of Central's basketball team include: Terry Ennis, Dave March, Harry Rodman, Pete Hewett, Mark Miller, Dan Canci, Richard Mack, Pat Farden, Steve Desautel, Brian Deli, and Kevin Curran.

Congratulations to Coach Crissey and his fine team for a great season.

Tournament

(continued from page 1)

victory over a tough North Farmington club.

North Farmington earlier beat Farmington for the right to play in the finals, and the Raiders gave Plymouth a battle all the way.

After a tight first quarter with the score ending in a 13-13 tie, Plymouth finally started to pull away in the final two minutes of the second quarter to take a 31-23 lead at the half.

Plymouth could only increase their lead to 10 points in the third quarter before they outscored the Raiders 20-12 in the final stanza for another 18 point win.

The big story of this game was Plymouth's outstanding shooting percentage which was thier highest for the season. Plymouth shot a blazing 57 percent from the floor (30 of 53) while the Raiders didn't do bad themselves shooting 46 per cent (22 of 48).

Once again Plymouth outrebounded their opponent 30-17.

Plymouth featured great balance scoring by registering five different men in double figures. Agardy led with 18 points followed by Ellinghausen and Rick Neu with 12, Johnson 11, and reserve guard Dave Prueter with 10.

For North Farmington, now finishing with a 13-9 record, Jim Fredericks led with 18 points.

Congratulations to the Plymouth Rocks for their First District championship since 1957.



Annual Plymouth Hockey Tournament.

Bantams Win First Game

The beginning of Plymouth's first annual invitational Hockey Tournament got off to a terrific start at the Cultural Center

Saturday The Westside Sports Bantams defeated the Spectrum Red Wings 2-0 in the first game of the tournament.

In the midget division the Plymouth Elks team was tied with Ann Arbor at the end of regulation play. With ten seconds left in the sudden death overtime period, Plymouth scored and defeated Ann Arbor 2-1.

In the Junior Division, V.C. Mooney Construction of Plymouth was defeated by Novi, 4-1.

The tournaments will be continuing throughout the week, with the finals ending Saturday. At 11:30 Saturday, March 16, a flag presentation will be made by the Canadian Legion and a closing ceremony will take place.

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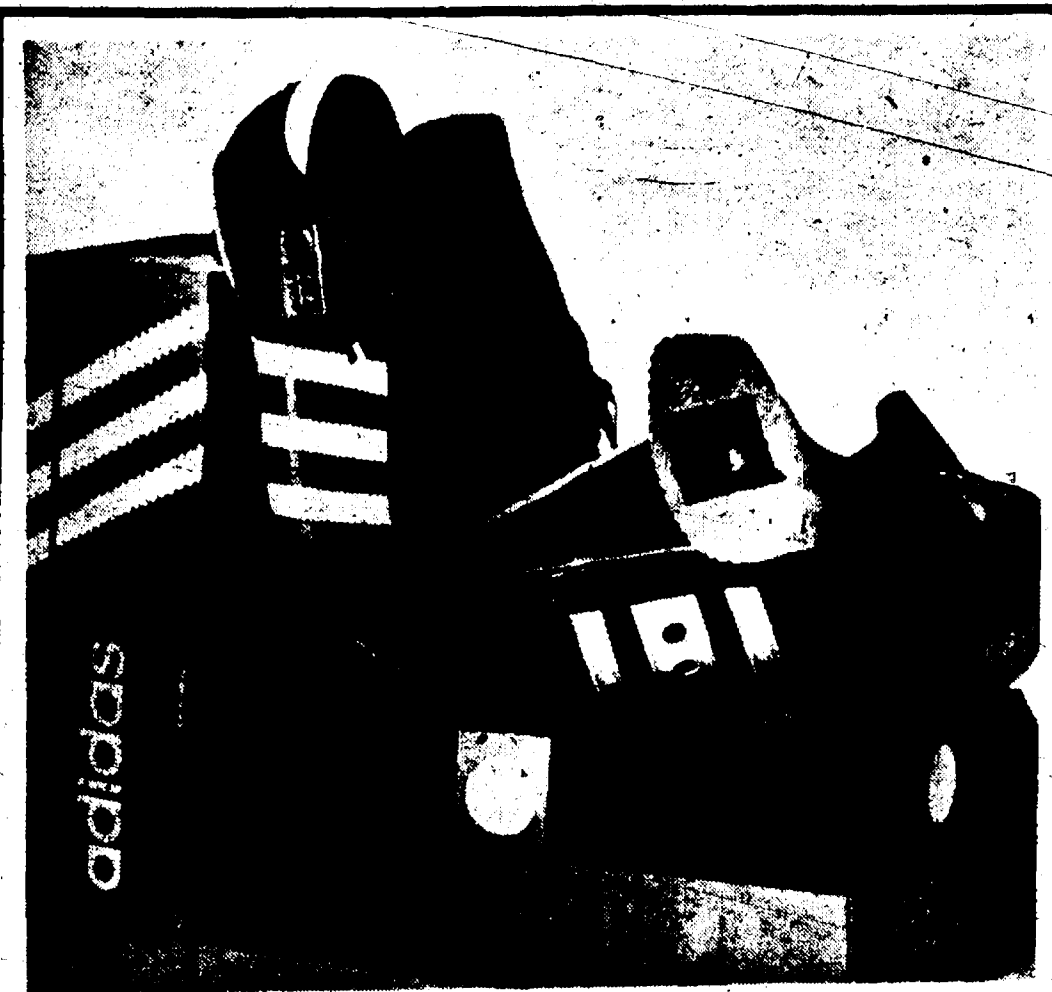
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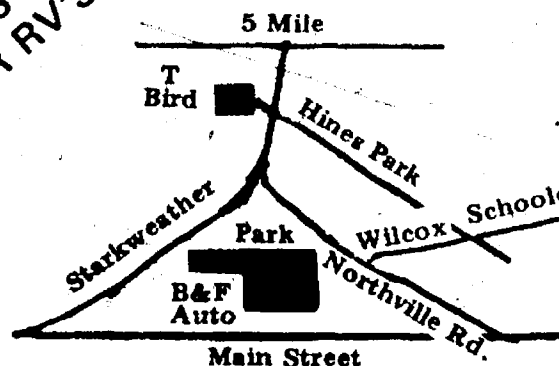
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Plymouth - Salem Swimming

by Scott Lorenz

Last Thursday and Friday nights Plymouth hosted the Suburban Eight swimming championship. Dearborn ran away with the title outdistancing the field by over 70 points. Edsel Ford finished second and Plymouth third.

There were three team records set as freshman Ron Finley broke the 200 free record, just recently broken by Paul McKelvey. In the next heat Scott Lorenz then equaled Finley's time. It took 14 years for Plymouth to get one freestyler to break it; now they've got three!

In the 50-yd free McKelvey captured first place honors for all of the Sub. Eight, tying the team record at 22.6, which vaulted him into sixth place, in the state standings.

Scott Lorenz bettered the 500 yard free mark with a time of 5:18.8, "shaving" four seconds off the old mark.

The 200-yard medley relay consisting of Kenny, Skalski, Stoecker and McKelvey qualified for state as they turned in a fabulous 146.3, taking third in the league.

Billy Marks placed fifth in diving with 329.35 points. Bob Balaka of Dearborn set a league record of 426.2 running away from his contenders by 70 points.

The 100-yard butterfly pool record was erased when Marty Szuba also of Dearborn swam it in 54.2. Ron Finley placed third with a 57.4 and Tom Stocker finished fifth in a 59.4.

Tom Duprey of Bentley edged out McKelvey in the 100-yard free turning in a 49.9. Bill Krajewski of Edsel Ford took third.

Dearborn's power proved dominant, for in the 100-yard backstroke they took the first four places! Shannon Dunworth took first. As he accepted his award announcer Ed Kleinsmith was drowned out by chants from the bench of: One - two - three - four. Who - could - ask - for - any - more. Indeed, who could?

The 100-yard breaststroke featured one of the fastest times in the State as Rick Antony of Redford Union was clocked in at 1:04.5; Randy Skalski of Plymouth took fourth at 1:07.4.

The 400 freestyle relay was easily won by Dearborn in 3:23.3. Edsel Ford took second, Allen Park took third and Salem finished fourth.

The Plymouth Salem swimmers would like to thank all those people who planned and organized our swim meets this year. Special thanks to Mr. John Sandman and Paul Cummings; our regular announcer, Ed Kleinsmith, great friend of the team and head scorer Scott Beaman; head timers, Gene Overholt and Paul Miller, and all you delightful timers, who helped out during this season. But the real appreciation goes without hesitation to a couple of guys who have been our coaches this year and they are Byron Williams and Jeff Longstreth, both of whom have made a lasting impression on every swimmer on the team. From September to March, 6 to 7 in the morning, 2:30 to 5 p.m. at night, 5,000 to 8,000 yards a day, 20 miles a week, we've logged over 400 miles this year. We suffered through it together, and now we're near the end of our season. All I can say is... THANKS.

Plymouth - Canton Basketball Banquets Announced

Schedules for banquets:

"AA," "A" League Boys, "A" League Girls
Tuesday, March 19 - 6:30 p.m.
Canton High School

"B," "C" League Boys, "B" League Girls
Saturday, March 23 - 12:00 Noon
Canton High School

1973-1974 Season Facts
68 Teams Participated (10 more than last year)
160 Girls - 530 Boys
Grades ranged from 3rd Grade - 10th Grade

President Gerry Triplett would like to thank the following people: the coaches and parents who worked in the program, (150 coaches participated); the Plymouth-Canton basketball players who are the officials for the games (they are trained by our group); Mrs. Schwartz - the teacher who prepared the food for our banquets, along with her class; and those in the Plymouth Community who support us: Plymouth Community School District, Plymouth Community Fund, Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, Plymouth Community Athletic Assn., Plymouth Metro Club, Earl Keim Realty, Plymouth Optimist Club, Rotary Club, Lake Pointe Garden Club, Noon Kiwanis Club.

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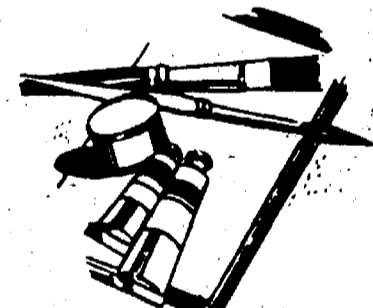
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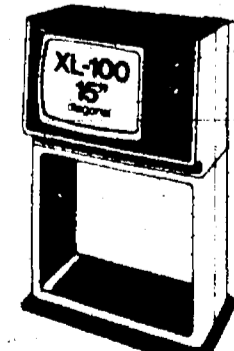
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Canton's First District Tourney

by Dan Herriman

"It was a good experience. I'm glad we were able to play three games and get to the finals. It would have been nice to win the trophy, though," stated Casey Cavell, coach of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

Canton's first district tournament: a victory over Novi in the first game, a victory over Brighton in the semi-finals and a loss to Pinckney, leaving them with the tourney trophy.

Without any seniors, Canton, who has played in Class A competition this season, competed in a Class B district tournament, at Brighton. In Class A, the Chiefs finished with two wins against 16 losses.

Novi was the first obstacle in the tourney, but Canton poured past them, 68-47. Good defense and no problems offensively were the factors in that game described by Cavell as "a good way to start the tournament."

The Chiefs hit 24 of 65 from the floor against Novi for 37 percent. They dropped 20 of 33 free throws while Novi hit 9 or 19. Canton accumulated 19 fouls against Novi's 24. The Chiefs pulled in 38 rebounds to Novi's 20.

Canton's Ron Lack took game honors with 24 points. Dave Edwards finished with 16 followed by Tom Close with 8. Mike Collins was high scorer for Novi with 12 points.

With 90 seconds left to play in the first stanza, Novi scored their first basket making it 16-2. They came back a half minute later for their second, but ended up 13 points down, 17-4.

Brian Stemberger was replaced by Rick Thom in the second

quarter after collecting four fouls in the first. Thom pulled in his seven game points that quarter. The Chiefs finished with 17 points to Novi's 14 for a halftime score of 34-18.

Midway of the third stanza, Canton stood at 44, 20 points over Novi. Lack popped in one on the buzzer for a score of 53-28 at the three quarter mark. The fourth saw Canton empty their bench. In the first three minutes of play, Novi dropped 11 points to Canton's single free throw. The Chiefs picked up for a 68-47 final.

With Novi behind them, the Chiefs went on to meet Brighton for the semi-finals. Canton was down six points after the third stanza, but squeezed by the Brighton Bulldogs for a 51-50 final.

"We were hit with enough poison to take over the lead in the end," said Coach Cavell. "We held their two scorers down with good defense which really helped," he added.

The Chiefs hit 22 of 54 for 40 percent. They put away 7 of 12 from the charity line. Canton totaled 19 fouls while Brighton kept theirs down to 12.

Dave Edwards and Ray Mandle finished with 12 points each. Tom Close followed with 10 and Rick Thom with 8. High scorer Ron Lack ended up with only six points as he fouled out in the middle of the fourth stanza. Brighton had two finish with 12 points each also - Jim Johnson and David Lew Allen.

Ray Mandle popped in Canton's first field goal after three minutes had run out to make it 8-2. The Chiefs were

behind the first eight minutes, 18-12. The second quarter didn't look any better for Canton as they finished nine points back, 36-27.

The Chiefs carried the third stanza, 13-10 as "they played over their mistakes," according to Casey Cavell. Going into the final stretch, 46-40, Canton put it together and took the lead after three minutes with a bucket by Thom 47-46. With two minutes remaining, Close dropped the last two-pointer followed by a Brighton free throw for a 51-50 final.

With the Brighton barrier nudged aside, Canton met Pinckney for the district finals Saturday. The second quarter was the determining factor as Pinckney walked away with the tourney trophy.

"We just went flat the second quarter. After that, we couldn't pick it up," said Cavell. "They were hitting well even though we were keeping them away from the basket," he concluded.

Hitting 27 of 57, Canton finished with 47 percent from the floor. They wound up with 12 of 15 free throws. Ron Lack, Tom Close and Dave Edwards came out of it with 19, 18, and 17 points respectively. Pinckney's Mike Latimer took game honors with 20 points followed by Mike Gramer with 17.

Pinckney took the first quarter, 14-13. No offense and a sagging defense led the Chiefs to a halftime score of 35-23.

Mike Latimer led Pinckney in the third stanza with eight points but Canton took it 17-16. The final saw Lack and Close with eight points each and Edwards with seven, accounting for 23 of their 24 points that quarter. Pinckney called time out with eight seconds remaining and a score of 67-62. Tom Close popped in the last bucket for a 67-64 final.

"We didn't count on their hot shooting throughout the entire ball game," said Cavell, adding, "It would have been nice to win that trophy."

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Plymouth - Salem Track Team Begins New Season

by D.J. Martin

"This could be our best year!" comments Joe Calhoun, coach of Plymouth Salem Track team. With the hiring of a new asst. coach and a strong recruiting program, Salem track team looks forward to a very rewarding spring. The new asst. coach, Dave Martin, adds some new and inspiring techniques. Dave ran track for three years at Plymouth high school, earning honors of All-league hurdler, and in his senior year, Plymouth captured the league championship.

From there he went on to run track for Michigan State University. As a member of the shuttle hurdle relay team, which holds the American Record,

Dave was named AAU and Track and Field News All-American. In his senior year at the Big Ten school, MSU captured both the indoor and outdoor track championships with some early season workouts that look good, Salem entered some of its track men in a USTFF meet at Eastern Michigan on March 5.

Those individuals entered are: pole vaulter, Kim Woody; sprinters, Mark DeMerrit, Mike Mills and Dan Goepp; distance men, Curt Judd and Grey Wolcott, and a mile relay unit of, Paul Hurst, Dave Williams, Brian Smith and Tom Legault.

This will be the first in a series of articles about individuals that make up the Salem track team, a future that looks good.



Plymouth-Canton High track in practice.

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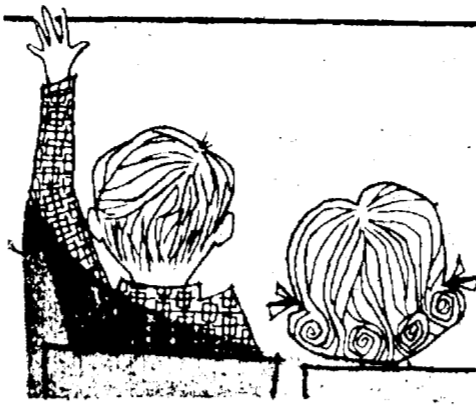
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School Menus

A WEEKLY FEATURE



ALLEN ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY
 Hot Dog on Bun - Relishes
 Whole Kernel Corn - Fruit Cup
 Peanut Butter Cake - Milk
FRIDAY
 Tacos - Buttered Vegetable
 Fruit Cup - Cookie - Milk
MONDAY
 Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
 Fruit Cup - Toll Bar - Milk
TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joes - Pickle Slices
 French Fries
 Fruit Cup - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Chicken Gravy o/Mashed Potatoes
 Cranberry Sauce - Homemade Hot Roll
 Fruit Cup - Milk

BIRD ELEMENTARY
 Hot Dog on Bun - Relishes
 Buttered Vegetables - Fruit Cup
 Cake with Frosting - Milk
FRIDAY
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Buttered Corn - Pickle Slice
 Fruit & Jello - Brownie - Milk
MONDAY
 Chicken Noodle Soup - Cracker
 Peanut Butter Sandwich
 Cheese Stick - Fruit Cup
 Cookie - Milk
TUESDAY
 Spaghetti with Meat
 Buttered Spinach
 Bread and Butter
 Applesauce Cup
 Cookie - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Tacos - Buttered Vegetables
 Fruit Cup
 Chocolate Chip Bar - Milk

CENTRAL MIDDLE
THURSDAY
 Hamburger on Bun - Pickle Slice
 Buttered Wax Beans
 Fruit Delight - Milk
FRIDAY
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Tomato Soup and Crackers
 Vegetable Sticks
 Apple Crisp - Milk
MONDAY
 Hamburger Gravy o/Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Peas - Buttered Bread
 Fruit Juice - Milk
TUESDAY
 Hot Dogs on Bun - Relishes
 Buttered Corn
 Fruit - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Oven Fried Chicken
 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Cranberry Jello Salad
 Buttered Roll - Milk

FARRAND
THURSDAY
 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun
 Catsup, Relish or Mustard
 Buttered Green Beans
 or Sauerkraut
 Coconut Oatmeal Cookies
 Fruit Cup and Milk
FRIDAY
 Oven Fried Fish Sticks
 Tartar Sauce - Tater Tots
 Buttered French Bread
 Orange Juice
 Chocolate Cake and Milk
MONDAY
 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
 Chicken Noodle Soup
 Celery and Carrot Sticks
 Apple Crisp and Milk
TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joe on Bun
 Pickle Slice
 Buttered Mixed Vegetables
 Vanilla Pudding and Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza w/Cheese Sauce
 Buttered Carrots
 Fruit Cocktail Cake and Milk

FIEGEL
THURSDAY
 Sloppy Joe on Bun
 Pickle Slices - Buttered Carrots
 Frosted Fruit Bar - Milk
FRIDAY
 Oven Baked Fish Sticks
 Tartar Sauce
 Buttered Vegetables
 Buttered Johnny Cake
 Fruit - Cookie - Milk
MONDAY
 Chicken Noodle Soup - Crackers
 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
 Frosted Fruit Bar - Milk
TUESDAY
 Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun
 Mustard/Catsup
 Buttered green Beans
 or Sauerkraut - Fruit Juice
 Peanut Butter Cookies - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Macaroni with Meat Sauce
 Buttered Corn - Fruit
 Cinnamon Coffee Cake - Milk

JAMES J. GALLIMORE
THURSDAY
 Hot Dog on Bun
 Catsup or Mustard
 French Fries
 Fruit - Brownie - Milk
FRIDAY
 Pizza Bun
 Buttered Mix Vegetables
 Fruit - Cake - Milk
MONDAY
 Chicken Rice Soup
 Peanut Butter Sandwich
 Fruit - Cookie - Milk
TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joes on Bun
 Buttered Corn
 Fruit - Cake - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 w/Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Buttered Hot Rolls
 Jello - Cake - Milk

ISBISTER
 Hot Dog on Bun - Baked Beans
 Applesauce - Cookie - Milk
FRIDAY
 Pizza Puff
 Buttered Green Beans
 Fruit Cup - Cake - Milk
MONDAY
 Tomato Soup - Crackers
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich
 Peas - Brownie - Milk
TUESDAY
 Beef Noodle Casserole
 Buttered French Bread
 Corn - Peaches
 Tollhouse Bar - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Sliced Turkey Roll
 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Buttered Biscuit
 Jello with Fruit - Milk

MILLER
THURSDAY
 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
 Hot Soup - Mixed Fruit
 Chocolate Frosted Cake - Milk
FRIDAY
 Ravioli - Hot Biscuit
 Buttered Spinach
 Apple Crisp - Milk
MONDAY
 Twirley Spaghetti
 Garlic Toast - Green Beans
 Chilled Fruit - Milk
TUESDAY
 Chop Suey over Rice
 Pineapple Chunks
 Sugar Cookies - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Hot Dogs - Crispy Oven Fries
 Peach Half
 Blueberry Pudding Cup - Milk

SMITH
THURSDAY
 Hot Dog on Bun - Corn
 Sauerkraut - Potato Chips

Fruit Jello - Milk
FRIDAY
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
 Cabbage and Carrot Salad
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Apple Sauce - Milk
MONDAY
 Home-made Vegetable Soup
 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
 Fruit Cup - Cookie - Milk
TUESDAY
 Pizza with Meat Sauce
 Buttered Vegetable
 Orange Juice - Cake - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Sliced Turkey & Mashed Potatoes
 Biscuit with Butter - Fruit Cup
 Chocolate Pudding - Milk

STARKWEATHER
THURSDAY
 Hamburger Gravy o/Mashed Potatoes
 Pickle Slices - Buttered French Bread
 Jello w/Fruit - Milk
FRIDAY
 Oven Baked Fish Sticks
 Tartar Sauce - Tater Tots
 Cookies - Fruit Cup - Milk
MONDAY
 Vegetable Soup
 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
 Carrot Sticks
 Fruit Cup - Iced Cake - Milk
TUESDAY
 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
 Hot Buttered Roll - Pickle Slices
 Jello w/Fruit - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Tuna Salad Sandwich
 Buttered Corn
 Applesauce Cup - Cookie - Milk

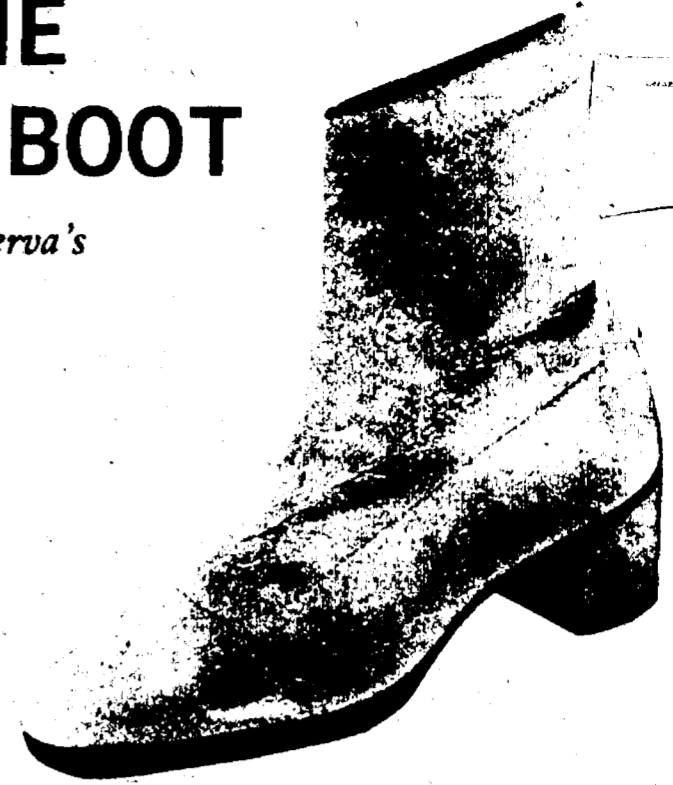
TANGER
THURSDAY
 Hot Dog on Warm Bun
 Potato Chips - Jello
 Cookie - Milk
FRIDAY
 Fish Sticks - Tartar Sauce
 Tater Tots
 Fruit - Cake - Milk
MONDAY
 Hot Meat Gravy
 o/Hot Mashed Potatoes
 Hot Roll - Fruit - Milk
TUESDAY
 Ham Salad Sandwich
 Cream of Tomato Soup
 Fruit - Cake - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Hot Chili with Crackers
 Pudding - Toll Bar - Milk

PLYMOUTH MIDDLE EAST
THURSDAY
 Hamburger on Warm Bun - Relishes
 Potato Sticks - Choice of Fruit
 Toll House Bar - Milk
FRIDAY
 Fish Sandwich - Tartar Sauce
 Cabbage Slaw - Choice of Fruit
 Chocolate Cake - Milk
MONDAY
 Sloppy Joes in Warm Bun
 Green Beans - Choice of Fruit
 Peanut Butter Cookie - Milk
TUESDAY
 Hot Dogs in Bun - Relishes
 Buttered Corn - Choice of Fruit
 Cowboy Cookie - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese
 Orange Juice - Green Beans
 Apple Crunch - Milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
THURSDAY
 Open Face Turkey Sandwich
 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Cranberry Sauce - Buttered Green Beans
 Choice of Fruit - Milk
FRIDAY
 Charbroiled Burger on Roll
 Relishes - Potato Chips
 Buttered Vegetables
 Choice of Fruit - Milk
MONDAY
 Ravioli with Meat Sauce
 Home Made Roll and Butter
 Celery and Carrot Sticks
 Cherry Crisp - Milk
TUESDAY
 Hamburger on Roll - Relishes
 Buttered Corn - Choice of Fruit
 Cookie - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Meat in Gravy
 o/Creamy Whipped Potatoes
 Home Made Roll and Butter
 Buttered Carrots
 Choice of Fruit - Milk

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WEST MIDDLE
THURSDAY
 Hamburger with Trimmings
 Oven French Fries
 Pure Orange Juice
 Yellow Cake - Milk
FRIDAY
 Pizza-burger with Cheese
 Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
 Fruit Cup - Cupcakes - Milk
MONDAY
 Spaghetti with Meat
 Buttered Green Beans
 French Bread and Butter
 Chocolate Pudding - Milk
TUESDAY
 Devil Dogs on Rolls
 Buttered Corn
 Peach or Pear Cup
 Peanut Butter Crinkles - Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Hamburger Gravy w/Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Peas and Carrots
 Hot Biscuit with Butter
 Jello with Topping - Milk



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by Emily Warshauer, age 9



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SOME RIDDLES

By Emily Warshauer

- Q. Why do firemen wear red suspenders?
 A. To keep their pants up.
- Q. What did the lady say when the man asked if he could join her?
 A. Am I coming apart?
- Q. Why did the boy throw his clock out the window?
 A. He wanted to see time fly.
- Q. What's big and red and eats rocks?
 A. A big red rock eater.
- Q. What starts with T ends with T and is full of T.
 A. A tea pot.
- Q. What is the best way to catch a squirrel?
 A. Climb the tree and act like a nut.
- Q. What do pigs have that no other animal has?
 A. little pigs

UNSCRAMBLE THE NAMES

1. ylibl.
2. kamr .
3. elynn .
4. eujli .
5. ijll .
6. trkisne .

Maurice: knock knock
 Sam: who's there?
 Maurice: old lady
 Sam: old lady who?
 Maurice: I didn't know
 you could yodel!!

by: Julee Wood, age 11½

Ethnic Festival

An ethnic festival was held as a culminating activity in an interdisciplinary investigation of ethnic groups in the United States. The sixth grade students participating in the festival are members of an interdisciplinary curriculum pilot program at Pioneer Middle School.

In preparation for the festival, students prepared food, costumes, decorations, entertainment and background information from the Oriental, Chicano, Soul, Hillbilly, Scandinavian, American Indian and many New England ethnic groups.

Food for the festival was prepared by the students under the direction of our home living teacher, Mrs. Mary Beth Reef. Prior to their practical cooking experience, the sixth graders studied practical math measurement, consumer economics, and the regional food availability. These topics were cooperatively planned by Mrs. Reef and homeroom math, English, social studies and science teachers Mr. John Emery and Mrs. Midge Bearup in order to provide a greater variety of approaches. The students then selected their regional recipes, shopped for ingredients and prepared their own cookies, soups, and breads.

Entertainment for the festival included interpretive recitations of Soul poetry, a presentation and demonstration of ballet depicting art appreciation in the New England region, a Chinese folktale, a down home Kentucky jug band and tall tale derby, a warm up routine by the "new Harlem Globetrotters," and interpretive Soul and Scandinavian and Indian folk dances. A special guest performance was provided by art and social studies faculty members doing Irish songs and jigs.



Dancing at the recent Regional Ethnic Festival.



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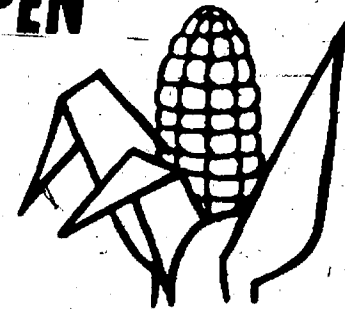
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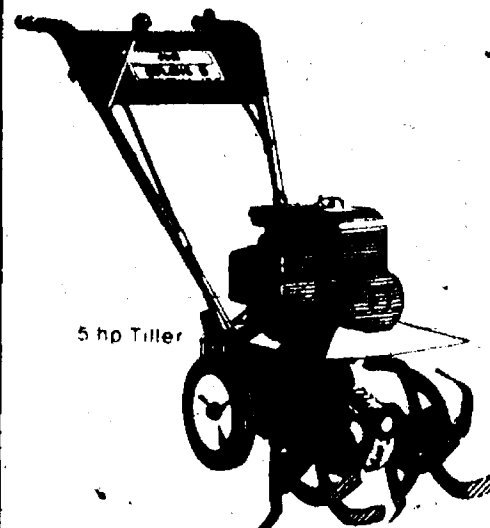
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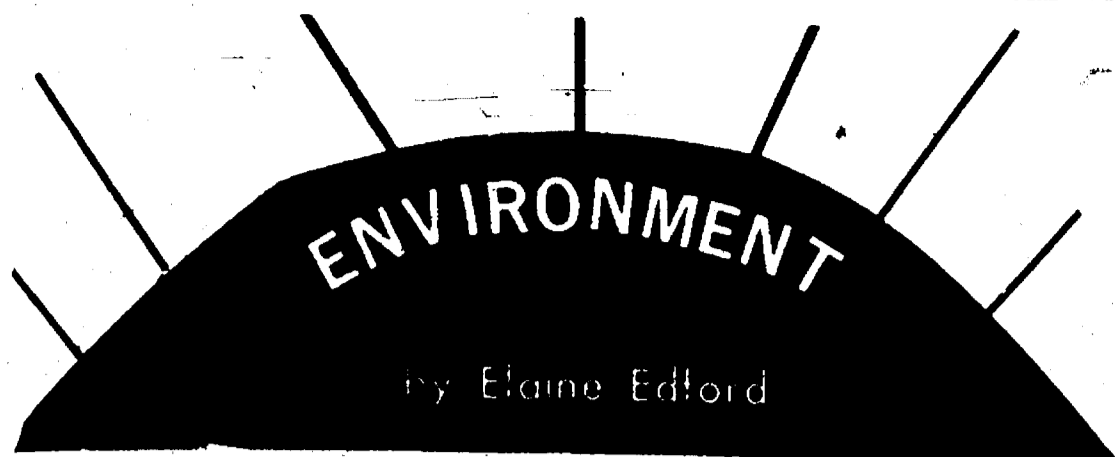
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What's Up in the Garden?



by Bill Saxton

An International Children's Campaign to Save the Whale has been organized by a number of conservation groups, including The Sierra Club, National Audubon Society as well as different groups in England, Australia and France. The groups' purpose is to educate children on the plight of most all species of whales.

In the United States, this campaign is called "Project Jonah" and is available to teachers and classrooms all over the country. Teachers receive printed material about whales — their life histories and problems in survival — all written up in children's story form, complete with illustrations. Included also is a wall poster which illustrates the manner in which blue whales are hunted.

Here is a typical excerpt from the available literature: "Sleeping Like a Whale."

"Whales don't sleep at night like we do. They have to stay awake to breathe all the time, so they take half naps when they are tired. One scientist, Gregory Bateson, thinks they sleep with only one side of their body at a time. When whales are sleeping or resting, other whales watch them to make sure they are breathing and to watch out for danger.

"Imagine you are swimming with a good friend. You take a little half nap and sink under the surface, knowing that your friend will watch you and make sure nothing happens. To do this, you must trust your friend. Whales and dolphins trust one another very much."

Teachers are asked to help the

children write letters to Russia and Japan, urging the two countries to stop the uncontrolled killing of whales. Thousands of children all over the world are currently involved in this letter-writing campaign.

"Project Jonah" needs letters, painting, drawings and poems from children. All these messages will be carried to Tokyo this spring. In addition, some of the work will be included in a show of children's whale art opening at the Smithsonian on April 1st.

Copies of the Jonah School Kit are available from JONAH, Box 476, Bolinas, California 94924. Teachers interested in directly involving their children in conservation and ecology would find the Jonah Project important and timely.

As one child stated: "A long time ago, people saw you as a devil fish; you frightened them, you were so big. Worst of all, now they see you only as a product. You are lonely. Your parents, brothers, sisters and friends are gone. You swim, calling your songs over long distances."

With the high cost of living and the fuel shortage, the interest in gardening is increasing. The question comes up of whether to start your own plants indoors. From a cost standpoint you are probably as well ahead to plan on buying tomatoes, cabbage, and peppers as started plants. One incentive to start your own this year is the possibility that with all the new gardeners, started plants may be in short supply as they were last year. Many people just really enjoy getting things started.

Several tips on starting plants will help you: 1) Most important is the soil or starting medium. If you use garden soil you must bake it in the oven to prevent damping off, a soil born disease, of seedling plants. You can also buy starting mediums which are light in weight, moisture absorbitive, with good drainage and fertility. 2) A second important factor is temperature control. With the house thermostats turned down it may require extra heat or a good southern window exposure to get germination. Most vegetables require 70

degrees or above and some, like lima beans, squash or watermelon seem to require a little higher temperature than that.

3) The light must be strong enough and the color temperature balanced for the plants. Even a good window exposure doesn't provide long enough daylight. There are fluorescent bulbs available from 18 inches through 96 inches to fit any ordinary fluorescent fixture. One type is most suitable for indoor low intensity plants while the wide spectrum type is required for high energy plants such as vegetables and flowers that are grown in full sunlight. If you provide sufficient light of the right color range it helps prevent spindliness.

4) The fertilizer when using non-fertile growing mediums should be low in nitrogen and higher in potash. One formula that works well is a 7-6-19 balance. This balance also helps prevent spindliness.

5) Tap water should be allowed to sit a half hour before watering because some plants are sensitive to chlorine. 6) Plants should be hardened by placing outside during the

day for 10 to 14 days before setting them out.

To maintain your good start when you put out less hardy plants, such as tomatoes or peppers, you should use a hot cap or tent over the plant in cool weather to keep the plant progressing and protect it from frost at night. On very warm days they have to be tilted or removed or they will cook. There are a wide variety of trays, peat pots, planting cubes and complete planting kits available for starting your own. One unique kind of peat cube comes as a flat round disc that expands five times when wet.

Garden soils can be prepared for planting by spading or tilling in organic materials. Peat, green sand, rock phosphate and granite rock will loosen the soil, add moisture holding capacity and provide basic minerals. Dried or composted manures will help release the basic materials and make them available to the plants.

Granted, all of this sounds like quite a bit of work but remember, your own home-grown vegetables will be your reward and will save money on the family budget.

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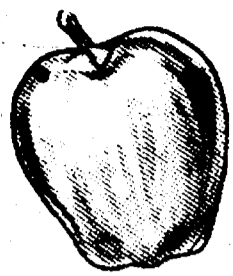
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"An Apple from the Teacher"

CAROLE PARMET
"A Weekly Feature"

Dear Teacher,

The schools are full of teachers like you. A couple of years out of college and you think you're an expert on child-raising and education. What makes you think you know all the answers?

C.J.

Dear C.J.

I'm sorry if my column gave that impression! Let me be the first to insist that I don't know all the answers - not even half the answers.

I earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education at Wayne State University more than ten years ago, followed by a Master of Arts degree at the same university. I have taught in several elementary schools in Oakland County for ten years. At the present time I am involved in a teacher-training program sponsored by one of our Michigan universities.

No, C.J., I don't have all the answers, but after ten successful years in the classroom I do have some good ideas of what works for children and I'll try to share them with you.

Dear Teacher,

Our 4th grade daughter has already completed her 4th grade

reader and the teacher says it's too late in the year to start her on the next book. What will she learn in the next three months?

Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.,

While the trend at this moment is leaning toward individualized instruction, many teachers have not been trained in the management of such a program. Good things can still happen in the more traditional classrooms and you have to look at the total teaching-learning situation before becoming convinced that your daughter will not learn anything in the next three months.

In general, a grade-level reading book is only one portion of a classroom reading program. One of the objectives of a good reading program is to encourage a child like yours to make use of the reading skills she has learned by reading all kinds of books. If she is being assigned various kinds of books and reading materials that are challenging and interesting, if her comprehension of this reading material is being checked by the teacher, if she is being given many opportunities for creative writing, then learning and application of reading skills are still happening.

Babysitting Clinic

The Plymouth Jayettes are conducting a "Babysitting Clinic" for young girls and boys in the Plymouth area. In the six-week series of one-hour classes, there will be speakers from the Detroit Poison Control Center, the Plymouth Fire Department, and two registered nurses. The speakers will discuss child care and development, first aid, poison prevention and first aid of poison victims, fire safety, and resuscitation. A test will be given and certificates awarded to those who pass.

The clinic will be held every Wednesday from 7-8 p.m., starting March 6th through April 10th, at Plymouth Central Middle School in Room 307.

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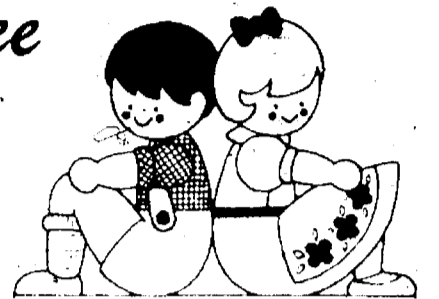
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The Clothes Tree

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SIZES 4 - PRE-TEEN



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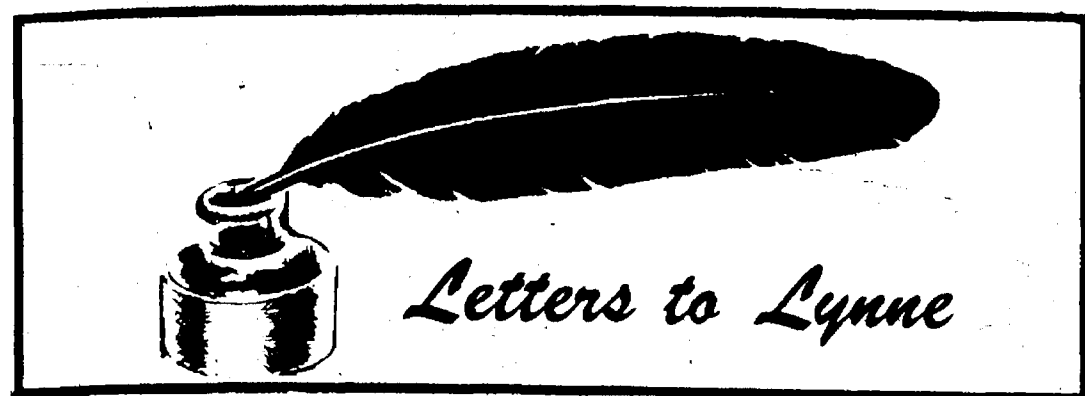


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We have a built-in intercom system in our home. No, it was not part of the standard equipment when we bought our house, nor was it installed by an electrician after we'd moved in. We bring it with us wherever we go - our fantastic voices!

Yes - we are a family of screamers. We scream for any reason. Whether it be wanting one of the kids or truly out of anger, it always seems to come out in a screechy yelp.

Our genes have much to do with the ear piercing sounds which vibrate daily throughout our house. My husband's family all have naturally loud voices and my inheritance isn't much different. Hubby is an extremely gregarious individual which becomes evident as soon as he talks. He certainly can command an audience without the aid of a microphone. His telephone conversations are never private - as we can all hear him from any part of our tranquil home.

I'm equally as guilty. After all - isn't it easier to yell for one or all of the kids than to race up the stairs and quietly summon them? My screaming has also become a kind of defense mechanism - it's usually the only way I can be heard and/or

listened to. Unfortunately, I haven't the kind of voice that lends itself to a real down from the gut kind of scream. Once my larynx manages to emit any sound louder than a normal voice, it comes out like a sick, squeaky, frog-like croak. Almost the kind of sound an adolescent male makes when his voice is changing.

It's not as though I haven't been properly trained. Many years ago, as a high school cheerleader, we used to practice doing cheers two octaves lower - so that we could be heard in the stands. Well, I'm no longer a cheerleader and have only my natural instincts to rely on - result being, a high piercing squeak!

The children have all inherited our vocal talents. I'm beginning to wonder what their normal voices really sound like. Besides the usual whining - which can unravel anyone's nerves - they're expert screamers! I'm sure that any other mother would panic with fright - thinking the worst has happened - after spending one half hour with my kids. I, however, have become very discriminating and can pick out the - you'd better see what's going on kind of scream-versus the let them settle their own problems variety.

One thing I've really become convinced of over the years of deafening sounds - if we had one of those electronic, built-in intercom systems, it would no doubt disintegrate from non-use! We're just too well conditioned to "where are my socks," "make your beds!," "what's going on?," "I'm telling on you!" Don't bother - I heard you, I heard you!!

Mayor Interviewed on Women's Lib

by Bob Kiley

The concept of the male being the dominant sex is so stereotyped, we still find ourselves using words such as milkman, paperboy, mailman, busboy, etc., even though more and more women are filling these jobs.

How about the word "mayor"? Although the name itself doesn't imply a male image, many people probably picture a mayor as a big, white-haired man smoking a fat cigar. In November of 1973, Plymouth elected a mayor who is not big, white-haired or a cigar smoker. Ms. Beverly McAninch was selected. Although Ms. McAninch was not elected to mayor directly by the people, she was chosen by the City Commission to which she was elected in 1971.

Ms. McAninch felt that being a woman was a big asset to her campaign in 1971 because "the women of Plymouth saw another woman running for an office in Plymouth and decided it was time they got some representation." Ms. McAninch stated that she is "for women's liberation as far as equal opportunities in politics and business," but she is "not a strong militant 'women's libber' and has never been involved in groups for women's rights."

Ms. McAninch said that she is treated very well by the people of Plymouth and she gets very few complaints. She also said, "Mayors from other cities are also very friendly and cordial towards me."

"It is very important to me that young girls see women holding positions previously held by men, so that they don't grow up with the idea of men being superior over women," Ms. McAninch said.

When asked about any interesting experience in line with being a woman mayor, Ms. McAninch said, "When my husband and I receive invitations, they are still addressed to Mayor and Mrs. William McAninch, and it's probably a woman who sent it."

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In our many years in Plymouth we have witnessed untold tragedies, often in two story homes, such as the recent unfortunate loss of life in Canton Township. As a matter of public service we would like to point out the safest possible means for escape in the face of fire. This functional ladder folds to store as a down spout, has safety latch at top, and release button on first floor. It is far safer than conventional rope or chain ladders and is virtually burglar proof. Stop in and inquire.

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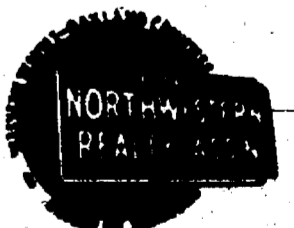


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CAPE COD - Beautiful 4 bedroom Cape Cod with attached garage in Plymouth Township. Lovely kitchen with all new built-ins, new shag carpeting thru-out, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 26x15 family room, plus 2 baths. In excess of 1/2 acre lot. **\$64,500**

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 4 Bedroom Home - 2½ baths - Family Room
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Hold Election

Canton's Willows (Canterbury Mews) will hold its annual election night, Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. The housing co-operative, located on Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill, will elect one member to hold a three year post on their five member board of directors. The board is entrusted with the responsibility of running the complex for the two hundred and sixty-seven other families living there.

The current board members will present a year-end report March 26, outlining the accomplishments of the past year, plus future plans for playground and community building. Also two door prizes will be given away. You must be present and a member in good standing to win.

The current board consists of the following persons: Sheila Smith, treasurer; Robert Dover, Secretary; Neil Lancaster, Vice-President; John Howard, Executive Vice-President; Wally Schram, President. Canterbury is managed by FCH Services, Inc. of Southfield.



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 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CRIER**

Survey of Community Attitudes

I. This survey is a graduate Urban Planning (Wayne State University) Study and is not sponsored by any organization or governmental agency.
 II. PLEASE answer all of the following questions to the best of your ability.
 III. If you do not wish to answer a specific question, please continue on to the next question.
 IV. Individual responses are confidential, only the collective data will be used.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Address of residence _____
 No. _____ Street _____ Apt. No. _____
 _____ City of Plymouth _____ Canton Township _____
 _____ Plymouth Township _____ Other, Name: _____

2. FAMILY SIZE
 No. _____ Age (yrs.) _____
 _____ 0 - 5 _____
 _____ 6 - 10 _____
 _____ 11 - 17 _____
 _____ 18 - 25 _____
 _____ 26 - 40 _____
 _____ 41 - 60 _____
 _____ 61 - _____

3. How long have you lived at your present address? _____ years

4. How long have you lived in your present community? _____ years

5. What community did you live in before? _____

6. How long do you plan to remain at your present address? _____ years
 6a. Why would you move? _____

7. Do you regularly shop in downtown Plymouth? Yes _____ No _____
 7a. If Yes, how many times per week _____ or _____ month?
 7b. Types of shopping Special Item _____ Convenience _____
 Clothing _____
 Major Item (furniture, appliance, etc.) _____

8. Do you regularly shop in other communities? Yes _____ No _____
 8a. If Yes, where? _____ Name of facility _____

9. What do you think of when the words "Plymouth Community" are used?
 _____ Farmland or Pastoral Setting _____ Centennial Education Park
 _____ Single Family Homes _____ Town Square
 _____ Shopping Facilities _____ Schools
 _____ Downtown Plymouth _____ Open Space
 _____ Parks _____ Industry
 _____ Other _____

10. What is/are the most significant assets of the community in which you live?
 (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

11. What is/are the most detracting features of the community in which you live?
 (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

12. Do you like the community in which you live? Yes _____ No _____
 12a. Why? _____

13. Would you recommend to your friends that they move to the Plymouth area? Yes _____ No _____
 13a. Why? _____

14. The community planning for the Plymouth area

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Satisfactory	_____	_____	_____
Fair to residents	_____	_____	_____
Fair to everyone	_____	_____	_____
Fair to property owners	_____	_____	_____
Fair to business	_____	_____	_____
Fair to developers	_____	_____	_____
14a. Comments	_____	_____	_____

15. Do you have any objections to 'Multiple Family Housing'? Yes _____ No _____
 15a. Why? _____

16. Would you favor a 'no growth' policy for the community?
 Yes _____ No _____
 16a. Why? _____

17. What do you see as the most pressing need(s) of the Plymouth community? _____

18. Name (Optional) _____

Date _____ Interviewer _____
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

Send completed survey to:
NORMAN DIETRICH
 107 South Main
 Plymouth, Michigan

**RESULTS WILL BE PRINTED
 AT A LATER DATE IN
 THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CRIER**

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\$3.60	\$3.70	\$3.80	\$3.90		\$4.00

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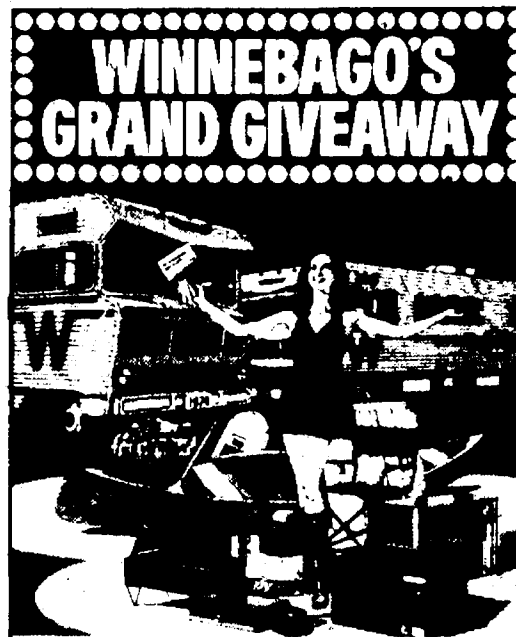
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H 78x15	\$20.62	2.82



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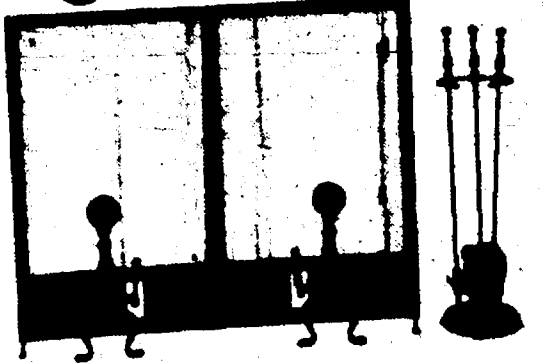
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**3 PIECE
ENSEMBLE**

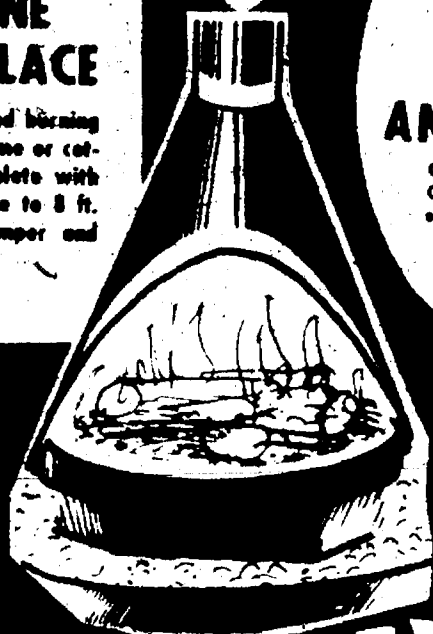
With hanging rods, arched brass accents. Fits any standard size fireplace. 38"x31"

19.99

**ONE PIECE
FIREPLACE**

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FIREPLACE**

A real wood burning unit for home or cottage. Complete with screws, pipe to 8 ft. ceiling, damper and modulation.



ANDIRONS

Cast iron and brass. Complete your own ensemble.

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each

**FIRE
TOOLS**

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**Wall
Hanging
FIRE
TOOLS**

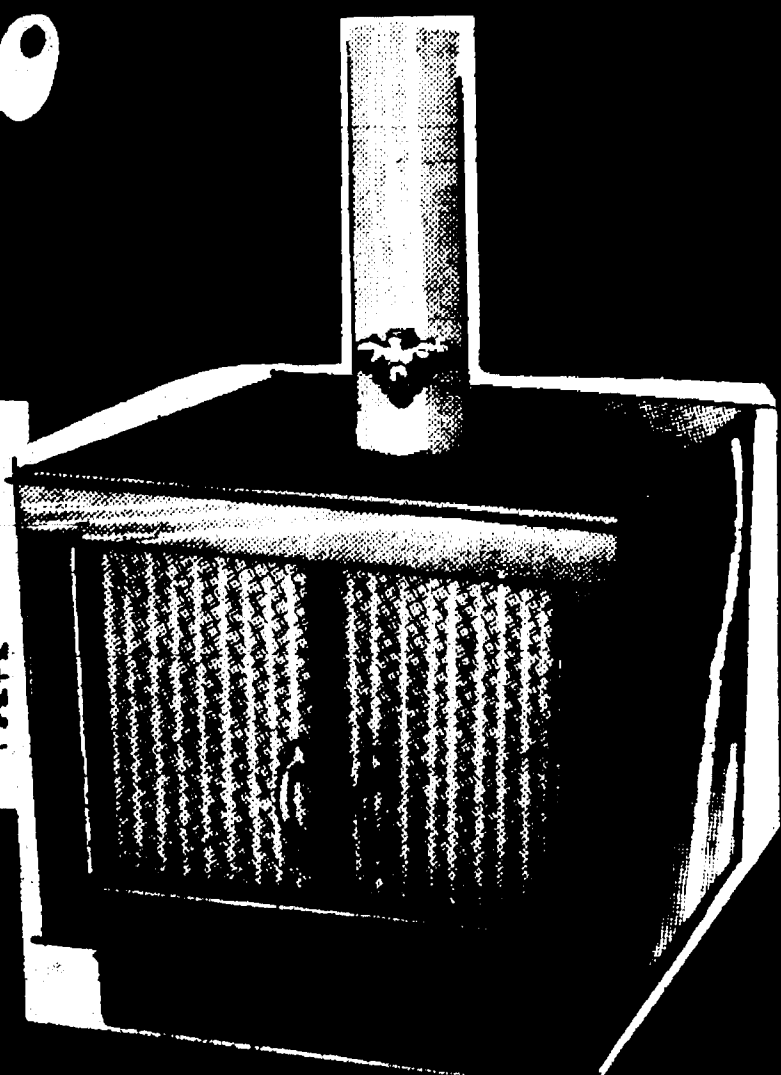
With brass accents

Only **12.99**

**MODERN
FRANKLIN**

**Modern
FRANKLIN
FIREPLACE**

A modern adaptation of the original Franklin design. Features include: 2-inch thick steel iron - outlined lined to keep temperatures safe to touch - 38-inch firebox - complete to 8-foot ceiling - Lifetime guarantee.



LOG HOLDER

Decorative black accent. Holds many hours of warmth.

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