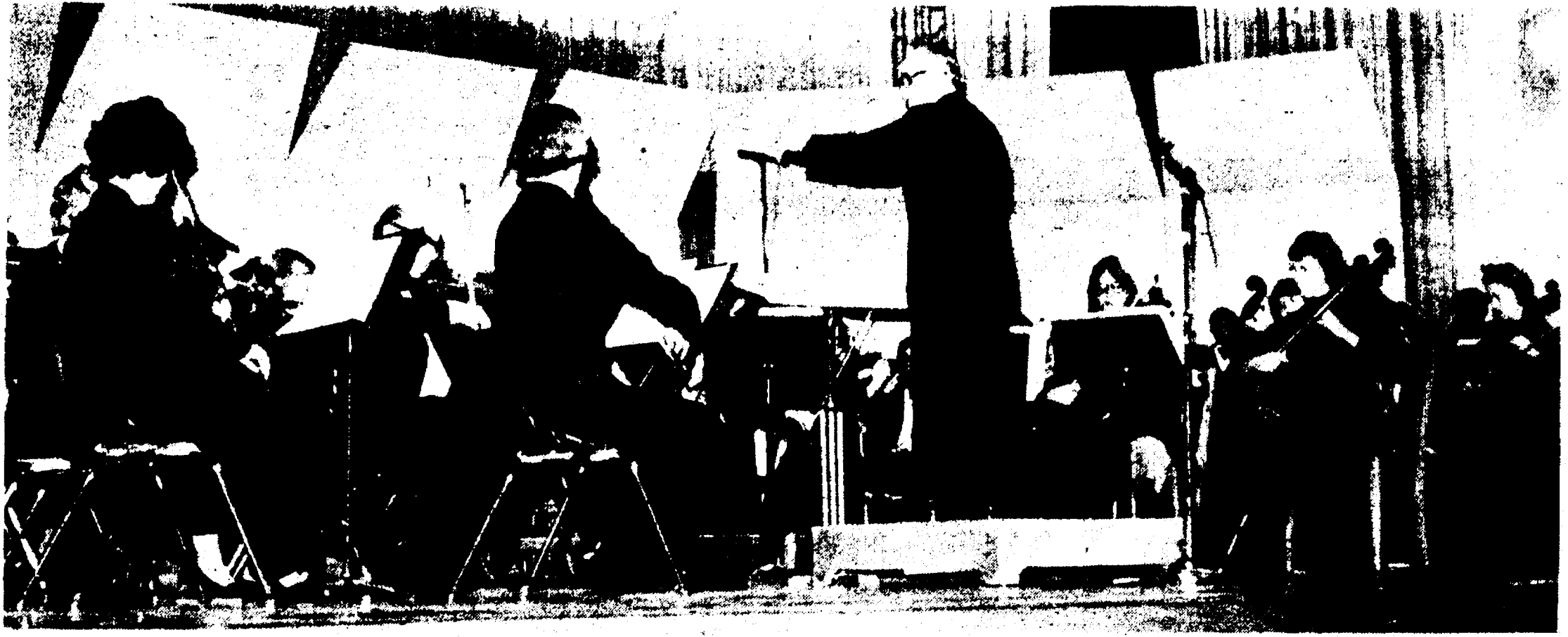


Symphony Performs

PLYMOUTH'S SYMPHONY Orchestra, conducted by Wayne Dunlap, was joined by the Middle School East Chorus, under the direction of Bill Grimmer, in the annual family concert Sunday. (Staff photo by John Foley).



The Community Crier

15¢

Vol. 1, No. 52

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

January 29, 1975

Schools May Seek Millage Increase

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Plymouth School District will likely be seeking an increase in its operating millage on either the June 9 ballot or in a special election this spring.

While no decision has been made as yet on whether an increase will be sought, the school board is reviewing its current year's budget and administration projections on revenues and expenditures for next year.

The board met in a special meeting Saturday morning to review the current budget and will meet again at 9 a.m. Feb. 8 at the school board offices to consider plans for future budgets.

According to the estimates now being used for the projected

1975-76 school year budget, the current program will cost \$1,895,000 more than this year, said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

If those estimates prove true, it would mean approximately a 2.5 mill increase in revenue would be needed to offset the expenditure increase, Hoedel said.

But school officials emphasize that no decision has been reached on what increase will be sought, or when it would be up for a vote.

A 1½ mill increase in the operating levy has been stipulated as one alternative, but many specific suggestions will be made by Hoedel at the board's next Saturday morning budget session.

Thus far the school board has discussed millage election plans for this year only in theory and no decision has been made on how much additional millage will be sought or when it would appear on the ballot.

However, with the lead time needed for a special election and with the deadline for county allocation budgets approaching, administrators are seeking some direction from the board.

In its first Saturday meeting last weekend, the board reviewed the current 1974-1975 school year budget, which was adopted in October, and the mid-year revised budget, both of which show \$80,000 less in revenues than in expenditures for the district.

The board has directed the

administration to see what cost-cutting measures can be easily taken to balance the current budget.

But what still lies ahead, say board members and administrators, is the future course for the district's financial condition.

Hoedel's predictions, which he says are based on factors that can only be "guesstimated" at this time, show a 12.5 per cent increase in the operating budget for 1975-76 "if we are to maintain the present program" based on increased student population, increased costs for teacher salaries and fringe benefits and increased costs for bus replacement, tax anticipation notes, heat, light and supplies.

This project 12.5 per cent increase in next year's school budget compares to a 13.7 per cent increase seen between the 1973-74 budget and the 1974-75 budget.

"My concern in all this is next year, not this year," Hoedel said.

School Supt. John M. Hoben said it's too early to predict the 1975-76 school year budget with any accuracy.

"It's just too early to see the direction," he said. "Each day that goes by we get a little more on these (factors which affect the district's budget), but it's almost never complete."

The school superintendent said there are five major areas of each school budget which

(continued on page 11)



PATTIE MURASKE was part of the Plymouth girls' gymnastic team which finished second in a three-way meet here Saturday. See story page 16. (Staff photo by Robert Cameron)

2 Suspects Sought for Cantonite's Murder

BY HANK MEIJER

Police are seeking two Plymouth area men wanted in connection with the murder early Tuesday of a 22-year-old Canton man whose body was found in a field near the corner of Joy and Ridge roads.

Warrants were to be issued today for Barry Provow, 27, and Robert Umney, 22. Addresses were not available for them at press time.

Lloyd Buchman, 22, of 7704 Alton was apparently killed by a blast in the back from a shotgun and a .22 caliber gunshot wound in the head, according to Wayne

County Sheriff's detectives who gave the following account:

The suspects allegedly abducted Buchman and a friend, 21-year-old Lloyd Cash, from Cash's apartment at 8140 Fawn Circle in Deer Creek Park, convinced that the two had double-crossed them and had a diamond ring they wanted.

Buchman and Cash were driven to the field on the border between Canton and Plymouth Townships. Buchman was shot and Cash was struck several times in the head with a gun butt.

Cash staggered to the Plymouth Township home of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemnitz on Ridge Road, where he pounded on the front door and then let himself in the back.

"A little before 2:30 a.m. we heard a very loud knocking," said Mrs. Kemnitz. "For maybe only the third time in the eight years we have lived here we left the back door open. He (Cash) walked in."

According to Mrs. Kemnitz, her husband heard Cash come in and turned on a light by the back door.

"He (Cash) was screaming, 'Please Mister, turn out the light, they're going to shoot me.' He

(continued on page 17)

Builders Protest Canton Zoning Law Changes

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Township's public hearing on the proposed interim zoning ordinance changes brought out local developers and builders en masse last week.

The proposed sign ordinances, Planned Unit Developments (PUD's), and the schedule of regulations were subjects of concern to the developers' group, whose spokesman was Richard Lewiston of Practical Homebuilders.

The proposed sign ordinance would limit the number of signs to two directional signs within the township per development, regardless of the number of builders in the development.

Builder Louis Heckman said he felt this would restrict the advertising of each builder within a subdivision and stated, "You are stopping progress through repressing of advertising... we don't promiscuously put signs in the ground."

Township Trustee Brian Schwall said that the ordinance has been strengthened by limiting the size and number of permitted signs, and to increase the number beyond two per development would make the ordinance weaker than it was in the original form.

With regard to PUD's, which have been omitted from the current interim changes, Lewiston said that they should be kept in until the new master plan determines the direction the township will take in the use of land.

"Some areas lend themselves to PUD's," he said. "Parks are one of the benefits the community will give up. Without PUD's there will be a community loss involved."

Planning Commission Chairman Joe Kinnick said the

township lost control of what went on in the PUD's once they were established and that population density, not lot size, was the determining factor in planning.

After Planning Commissioners Bart Berg and Bob Simmons said that they didn't think PUD's should be thrown out altogether, Commissioner Member Carl Parsell said, "I would hope we can just get the feelings of the people."

The builders present were particularly upset by the proposed schedule of regulations, which includes allowing a minimum total of 15 feet of side yards on R1-C lots. This would mean lots 60 feet wide could hold only 45-foot houses.

Lewiston said it was unfair to have the ordinance immediately applied and that it would put some builders out of business. "This (50') house is the most popular size house sold," he said. "Builders would be forced to go to a 45-foot house, which is a lower quality product."

All of the suggestions and comments of the hearing are to be taken under advisement and discussed Feb. 4 at the next study session of the planning commission and township board.

Car Burns on Napier

A black 1974 sedan registered to an Allen Park man was completely destroyed by fire last Wednesday night, Jan. 22 on a deserted stretch of Napier just north of Ann Arbor Road.

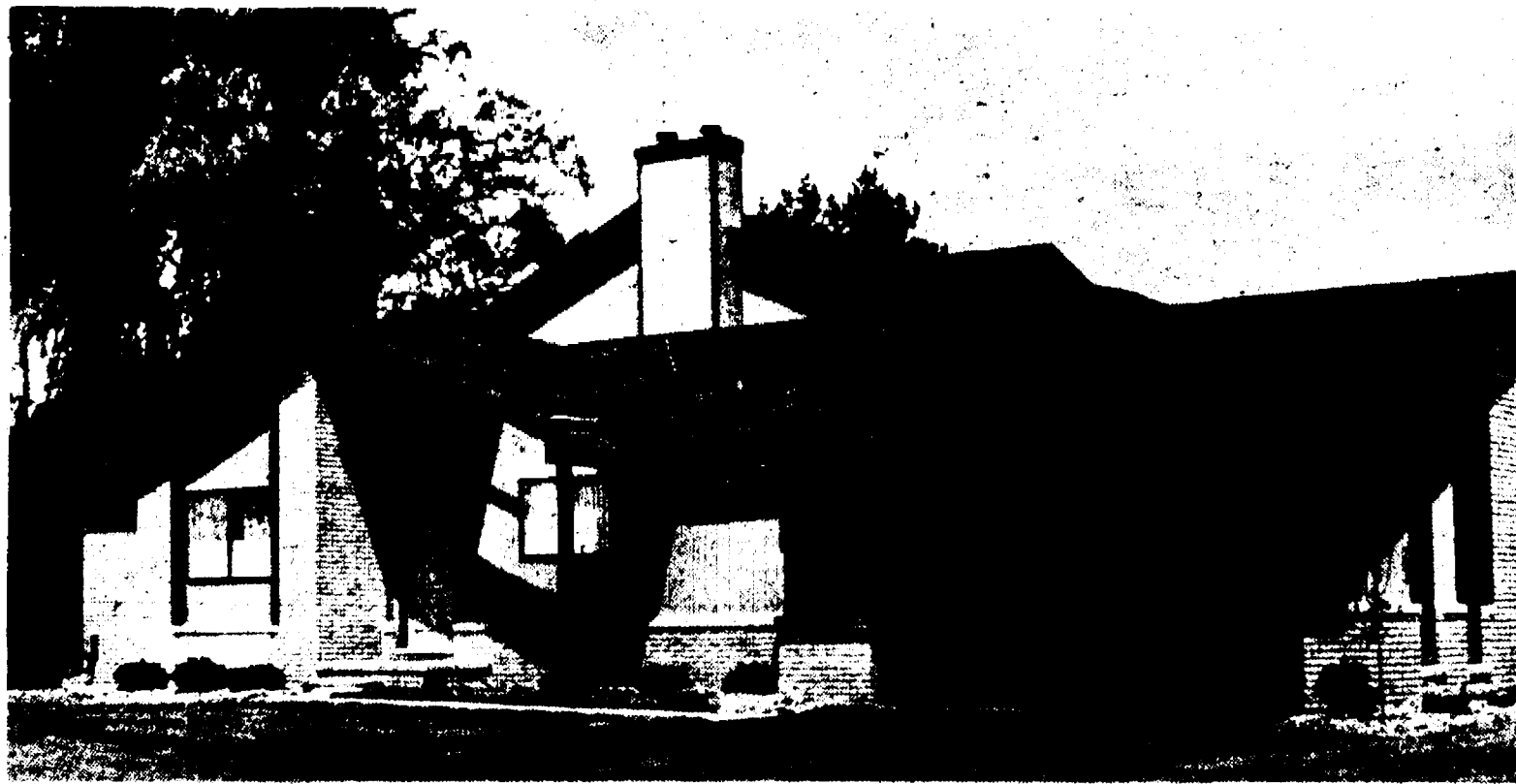
Residents saw another car parked nearby just before the vehicle burst into flame, according to State Police.

Plymouth Township firefighters put out the fire. Police reported that the car's radio had been removed and theorized that the car had apparently been torched.



SEVERAL PICKETING STRIKERS were detained briefly early last Wednesday morning by deputies from the Wayne County Road Patrol after they tried to block driveways at the Whitman - Barnes plant on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township. The Sheriff's Department reported "numerous incidents" of property damage at the scene, including cars scratched by keys as they tried to drive past the strikers.

Luxury Living In A Country Setting For 10 More Families



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M14 1/2 Mile West of Beck Road
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SAT. & SUN. 1-5
DAILY BY
APPOINTMENT

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- 3 Bedroom Colonials
- 2 Bedroom Colonials

All Condominiums have attached one and two car garages, full basement, carpeting and all appliances including central air and fireplace. - Conventional Mort. 8%.



Watch Out for High Accident Intersections

While traffic accidents in the Plymouth School District were down in 1974, there are still some particularly dangerous intersections to watch out for.

According to the reports just compiled by the school district's safety committee, accidents were down about two per cent in 1974 compared to 1973. However, the safety committee has found that accidents are down 20 per cent compared to 1972 totals.

The committee's reports are based on statistics from the Wayne County Sheriff and the City of Plymouth Police. No data was obtained from the Michigan State Police, the Northville Township Police or the Washtenaw County Sheriff.

Flossie Tonda, chairman of the safety committee, searched the sheriff and city police reports and found there were three fatal accidents reported to them in 1974. (In addition, one was reported on North Territorial Road in Washtenaw County.)

This compares to six in 1973, 12 in 1972, eight in 1971 and nine in 1970.

The safety committee found that the total number of accidents in the school district reported to the sheriff and to the city police in 1974 was 738.

In 1973 it was 753, in 1972 it was 941, in 1971 it was 727 and in 1970 it was 641.

The safety committee report shows there are 19 major accident intersections in the school district.

"If the public was aware of where these high accident intersections are, maybe they could slow down and take a second look before crossing," Mrs. Tonda said.

The intersections found to have 15 or more accidents during 1974 are:

- Sheldon and Ann Arbor Rd. (35)
- Canton Center and Ford (34)
- Lilley and Ford (23)
- Sheldon and Ford (22)
- Lilley (Mill) and Ann Arbor Rd. (22)
- Lilley and Main (22)
- Haggerty and Ford (21)
- Haggerty and Cherry Hill (19)
- Lotz and Ford (19)
- Sheldon and N. Territorial (Penniman) (18)
- Lilley (Mill) and Ann Arbor Trail (18)
- Lilley and Joy (18)
- Haggerty and Plymouth Rd. (17)
- Canton Center and Joy (17)
- Haggerty and Joy (17)
- Main and Ann Arbor Rd. (17)
- Haggerty and Ann Arbor Rd. (16)
- Cherry Hill and Canton Center (16)
- Edward Hines and Northville Rd. (16)

The 1974 decrease in accidents in both the Plymouth School District and in Wayne County in general was attributed to the fuel shortage and the resultant lowering of the speed

limit, according to Mrs. Tonda.

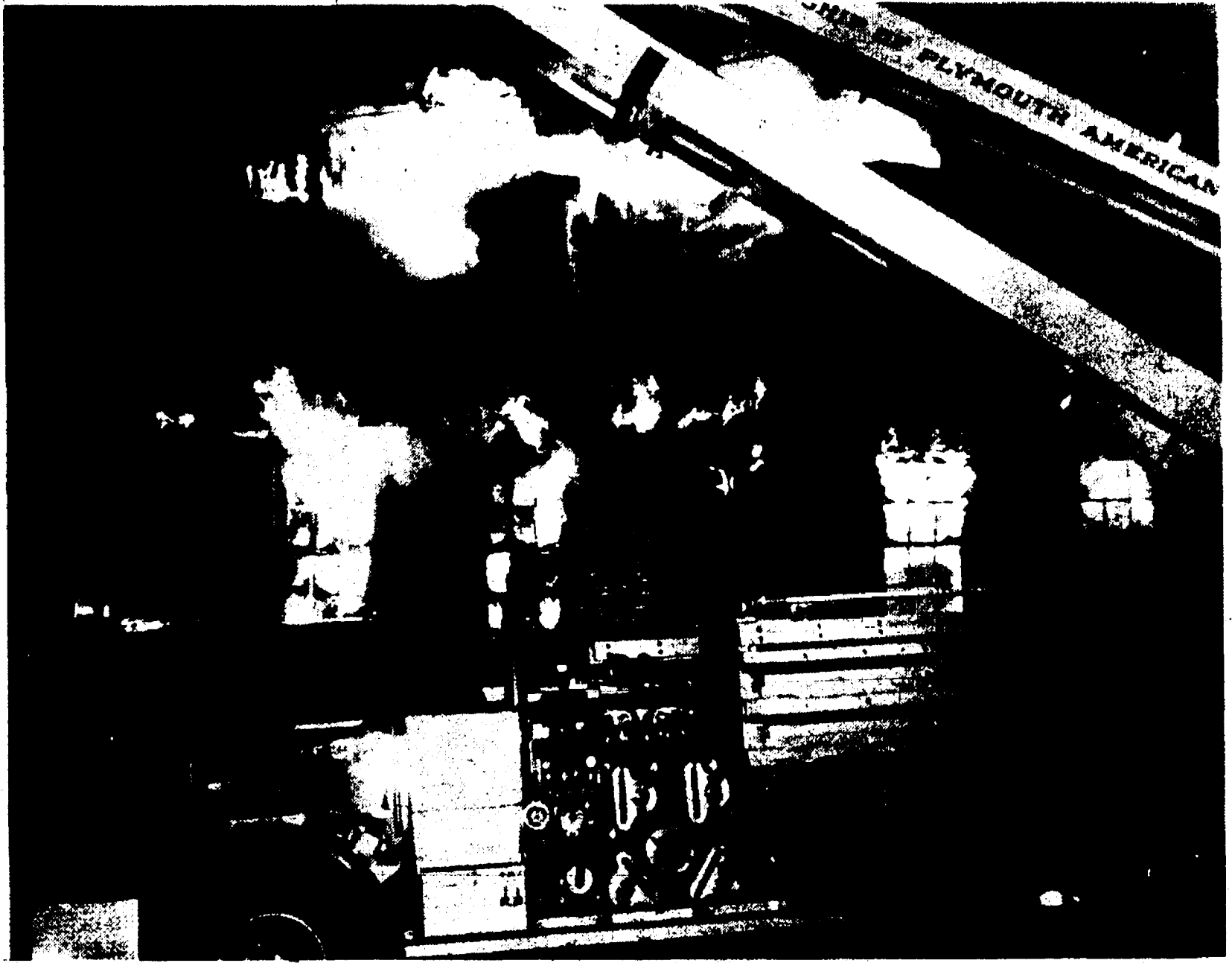
"The roads are more congested now too," she added, "so we're getting more fender-denters (and fewer serious accidents)."

Pedestrian accidents are of particular interest in that regard, Mrs. Tonda said, but since the county classifies bicycle and motorcycle accidents as pedestrian mishaps as well, it's difficult to assess the problem.

According to sheriff and city police reports there were 12 intersections in the school district which had pedestrian accidents in 1974. They were:

- Lilley and Cherry Hill (three injured)
- Haggerty and Ann Arbor Rd.
- Haggerty and Ann Arbor Trail.
- Haggerty and Five Mile (two children hurt on their way to school)
- Haggerty and Palmer
- Northern and Ann Arbor Rd.
- Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail (two children hurt on their way to school)

- Ford and Canton Center
- Joy and Canton Center
- Harvey and N. Territorial
- Hanford and Sheldon
- Holly and Bart



Northville Store Burns

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FIREFIGHTERS responded to a call for aid early Monday morning to help Northville firemen battle a blaze which destroyed the Bedsread Place in downtown Northville. Three township trucks

were on the scene, including the snorkel, whose movable platform was raised to enable firemen to hose the flames from above. The store and two smaller shops in the old brick building were completely gutted. (Staff photo by John Foley)

Township Updating Zoning Laws

BY JOHN FOLEY

For the first time since 1968, the Township of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance has been revised, reorganized and updated.

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission has been working for over a year with planning consultant Jim Anulwitz on a major revision of the existing ordinance. That completed zoning ordinance will be presented to the township board of trustees on Feb. 11 for final approval.

The first township zoning ordinance, adopted in 1957 and revised twice since then, regulates the use of natural resources in the township. It provides a plan for the location, the size and the uses that may be made of the land and resources of Plymouth Township.

The revisions within the ordinance touch on everything from a re-organization of the agricultural district to the increased minimum lot size for mobile homes, up from 4,000 square feet to a minimum of 5,000 square feet.

According to Jim Griffith, chairman of the planning commission, the principal changes being proposed to the present zoning ordinance include adoption of a comprehensive sign ordinance to regulate the area, height, location and type of signage permitted throughout the township, adoption of a screening and land use buffer article which provides for landscaping, and the use of other techniques to more effectively buffer different types of land use. More stringent controls are also sought for dumping and land fill.

The revision of the sign ordinance stipulates that ground-mounted signs in C-2 districts (commercial) be limited to a maximum height of 35 feet and a maximum area of 90 square feet.

The adoption of the screening and land use buffer will be used to enhance the appearance of all new development in the township.

The new article establishes more specific requirements for buffering, especially where commercial, industrial and office parking facilities are adjacent to residential districts. The buffering article also calls for more protection for those people residing near tennis courts, pools and parks.

Provisions in the neighborhood shopping district codes (C-1) have been revised to make sure commercial areas are of the neighborhood type and not larger, community-type centers.

Light and general manufacturing districts have been combined into a single industrial district, with tighter controls required for approval of certain types of heavy manufacturing.

The high-rise district has been redesignated mid-rise and the density of residential mid-rise units has been limited to 25 units per acre, rather than the maximum of 100 units per acre now on the books.

The site plan and development approval requirements now extend to all uses other than single family houses. The procedure for site plan approval has been revised to become a two-step process: tentative approval, then final site approval.

According to Griffith, once the zoning ordinance and minor changes in the master plan are approved, the planning commission intends to conduct a review of the entire plan to ensure that Plymouth Township has a realistic master plan which effectively responds to the developmental goals they've established.

Fore!

Person or persons unknown caused \$35 damage early Sunday morning when a golf club was thrown through the living room window of the Ora Glass residence, 528 N. Holbrook.



TOP CARRIERS in The Community Crier yearly subscription drive were: Jeff Econom (right), won a U.S. Savings Bond, and Mike Cannon, who won a gift certificate to Elliott's Saddlery. Other winners in the contest were: Eric Heidt, Tyler Abrams and Debbie Bar. Crier Circulation Manager Ruth Foley praised all the carriers for their successful yearly subscription campaign.

School Task Force Meets

The Plymouth Community School District Task Force, a group of local parents, teachers, school administrators, students and civic leaders organized by the League of Women Voters to press for new teacher contract legislation, will meet for the second time tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Middle School East.

The group held its first meeting last week, with its diverse elements looking for common ground on which to seek better laws for education, and make sure contract disputes would not close schools, according to Jane Watts,

president of the Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters.

"Most people were very pleased with the feeling that the factions in the educational community really are not that far apart," Mrs. Watts said. "There are signs of a consensus developing."

Many of those present supported creation of a timetable by which progress would have to be made in contract negotiations.

"I could have hoped we'd reach more understanding on issues," said discussion moderator Nancy White. "One area where we did reach some

agreement was on the importance of a timetable.

"We're not going to agree right off on the right to strike, but if we agree on a timetable it might be a moot point."

The two and one-half hour session was initiated by school board member Marcia Borowski, who approached both teachers and school board members with a proposal for such a meeting.

The school board will hold a special meeting tonight at 10 p.m. at Middle School East immediately following the task force meeting to discuss steps it can take toward improved school legislation.

What's Happening

The NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS' meeting will be Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union on Harvey Street. The workshop will be given by Barbara Stratchuck on corn for the second fire. Bring a sack lunch and plan to stay for a business meeting following lunch.

There's still time to join CORCHETING, KNITTING and YOGA classes and conducted by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. The eight-week courses, which will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays starting Jan. 29, will be held at the cultural center, 525 Farmer St. For more details contact the Recreation Office at 455-6620.

Persons interested in a FOLK DANCE CLUB sponsored by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation are invited to an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The purpose of the group is self-enjoyment and to acquire performing experience.

Registration for ICE SKATING LESSONS conducted by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The eight-week course is available for all ages with special classes for mothers, younger children (babysitting is available) teens and adults. Fee for the course is \$11 for residents and \$15 for non-residents (This usually includes about one and one-half hours of practice time.)

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Fisher THEATER EXCURSION on Wednesday, Feb. 12 to see the musical comedy "Irene," which stars Jane Powell. Cost for the 1 p.m. matinee performance and bus transportation is \$10.50. For reservations (deadline Feb. 4) contact the recreation department at 455-6620 or senior citizen volunteer trip director Pearl Lundquist at 455-6620.

The senior class at Plymouth-Canton High School will sponsor a rock concert Friday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium to raise money for graduation and prom activities. The rock bands "Hot Lucy" and "Eclipse" will perform. Tickets are \$3 only. Students from both high schools and Plymouth middle schools are invited.

Kindergarten registration for the 1975-76 school year for children in the Miller School area will be held March 11 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Parents interested in entering their children in the Plymouth-Northville Chapter M.A.C.L.D. (Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) GYM PROGRAM should contact Woodrow Barrie for registration and further information on the program. The winter session will begin Feb. 4 and run for 12 weeks on Tuesday evenings at Miller Elementary School in Plymouth. Class size is limited and is on a first-come basis for new students. For registration contact Mr. Barrie at 455-3527. Patrick O'Donnell, special education teacher, and his aides work with three or four students each on such equipment as the balance beam, trampoline, tumbling mats, obstacle course and various auditory equipment.

The PLYMOUTH ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB is sponsoring its ANNUAL DANCE at the Mayflower House. The event includes a free social hour from 8:30-9:30 p.m., buffet dinner and dancing from 9 to 1. Proceeds will be used for purchasing a whirlpool for girls' athletics. For details call John Rumberger, chairman, 455-1349 or John Prueter, president, 453-6998. Tickets are \$18/couple.

Plymouth's GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB will present the community's first ethnic festival Feb. 7 when it holds a "fasching party," a costumed dance slated for the cultural center. Beer and wine will be served and prizes awarded for the most interesting costumes. According to club vice-president Bob Fitzner, the affair will resemble a mardi gras. A limited number of tickets are available at C.L. Finlan and Sons Insurance, McKeon-Noling Real Estate, the Community Crier and Famous Men's Wear.

★ Something new!
in the *Mayflower Room*

Sunday Brunch

buffet

3.25 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The
Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth, Mich.
453-1620



Chessie Bites Back

A female cat kept as a pet at the yard office of the C & O Railroad on Junction turned on its masters early Sunday morning, biting three railroad employes before being shot.

The cat was placed in a freezer at Parkview Veterinary Clinic and later transported by Sgt. Carl Berry to a Detroit hospital for testing.

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SOPHISTICATS

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Pre-Teen-Juniors
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In Your Spare Time?

Call the Community Crier
FOR A ROUTE ASSIGNMENT.
(We Have Routes Available
In Some Areas)

453-6900

What's Happening

Registration will be held Saturday, Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the cultural center for ICE SKATING LESSONS conducted by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Fees are \$11 for residents, \$15 for non-residents for the eight-week course. Classes will be held during the day and evenings for all ages, with evening sessions beginning at 6 p.m. Babysitting and private lessons are available. There is no fee for open skating if a lesson is held during one of these periods. (Residents are all persons living in the Plymouth Community School District.)

The SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold its monthly pot-luck Thursday, Jan. 30 at noon in the Community Room in Tonquish Creek Manor. Bring a dish to pass and come for cards and conversation.

PLYMOUTH LIFESPAN will hold its area meeting Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union building. Featured will be slides of local members' recent trip to Washington.

CANCER CONTROL FOR WOMEN will be the topic for the Thursday, Feb. 6 Welcome Wagon Club meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All new residents of the area are invited.

Dwayne Kremko, who teaches at Wayne State, will host a WINE TASTING PARTY for the Welcome Wagon Club of Plymouth Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. All area residents are welcome to attend. The price is \$9 per couple. For additional information contact Mrs. Vern Porter, 39828 Birchwood Dr. (453-4061).

If you have any winter sports equipment you want to sell, bring it to the WINTER SPORTS SWAP AND SALE at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, Saturday, Feb. 1 from noon to 4 p.m. Commercial displays will also be featured. A five percent handling charge will apply to all equipment sold at the sale. Set up time is 10:30 a.m.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation sponsors an OIL PAINTING GROUP which meets every Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. This group is open to all advanced artists.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be offered a 10-week charm school course beginning Feb. 10 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. Open to anyone 12 years or older. Registration fee is \$20 with registration remaining open through Feb. 7.

The WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold its meeting February 9 at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. Mrs. Grace Gordon Hay will speak on "The Many Flags of America." Chairman of the day will be Mrs. A. G. Rinderknecht. This will be guest day.

The FALL FESTIVAL ANNUAL MEETING will be held Jan. 29 in the Plymouth City Commission chambers. The time will be 8 p.m. for the public and 7:30 for all board members. All local clubs are urged to send a representative.

The February luncheon meeting of the PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS' CLUB will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6 at The Sherwood Inn on Plymouth Road. The hospitality hour begins at noon, followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.50 and reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Earl Olson, 14532 Oxford, by noon Thursday, January 30. Cancellations will be accepted until noon on January 31. Special guest will be James Freer, Professor of Psychology at the University of Detroit, will speak on the subject "HOW TO KEEP YOUR HUSBAND HAPPY." Babysitting is available at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. David Griffith at 44741 Eric Pass. All new residents in the Plymouth community are invited to attend.

Open Door Policy?

Some people leave their cars unlocked, others leave doors ajar at home, but an open door at a finance company can be a little more serious.

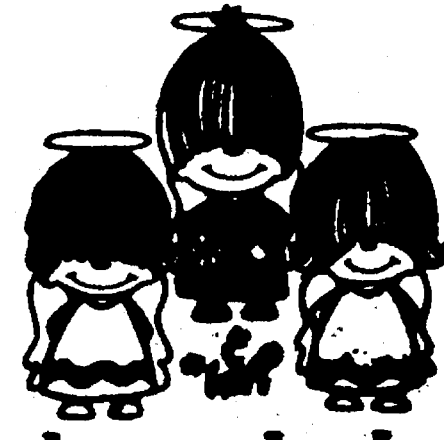
That's what a couple of Plymouth youngsters discovered one night recently as they passed through the Central Parking Lot behind the Plymouth Finance Co. on Penniman Avenue. Its back door was unlocked.

West Middle School eighth graders Mike Steele and Jerry Peck saw the door. They went around to the front of the building, but that door was locked. Opening the back door, they yelled inside. No one answered.

Mike called the Plymouth police and the boys waited there a few moments until a patrol car responded. The officers told the boys to stand back. With guns drawn they entered the building, only to discover that the office was empty.

Apparently someone had simply forgotten to lock the door when they left at the end of the day. No damage was done.

Final Clearance 1/2 off All Winter Merchandise



Boys up to 7 - Girls to 6X
Sizes "Heaven to Seven"

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Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Sat. 10-5:30

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Quality
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HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-5
MON. EVENING 6-9 P.M.
TUES.-THURS. EVENING 7-9 P.M.

SALE ON COLUMBIA MINERVA YARN

*4 ply reg. \$1.79 NOW \$1.49
*Sports yarn reg. \$1.25 NOW .99
Amy reg. .79¢ NOW .65¢

KNITTING CLASS

\$5 For Four Weeks
Mon. Feb. 3rd 1-3 pm, Wed. Feb. 12th 1-3 pm
Fri. Feb. 21st 1-3 pm

CROCHET CLASSES \$15 For Six Weeks

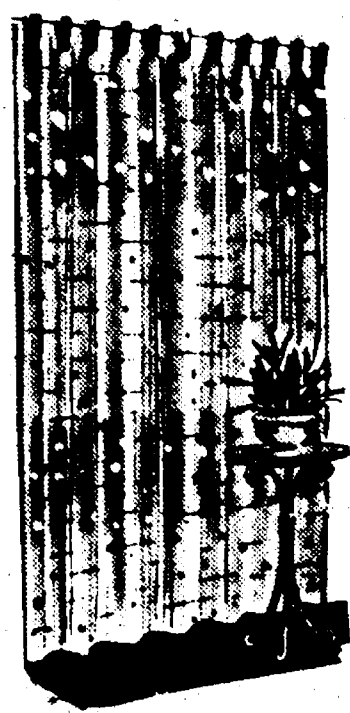
Mon. 6-8 pm - Friday 6-8 pm - Sat. 1-3 pm

NEEDLEPOINT \$10 Supplies Included

Tues. 1-3 pm

CREWEL \$7.50 Supplies Included

Tues. 10 am - 12 Noon



SAVE 20% ON DRAPERY CLEANING

During February
BLANKETS and SLIPCOVERS
INCLUDED

Now thru the month of February, Tait's are offering a 20% discount on household cleaning --draperies, slip covers and blankets.

In March and April, our plants operate at their highest level of volume. A large percentage of the volume is household. If you will send now, in

our slower period, we will bill you at regular price less 20% discount.

We'll benefit by leveling our peak volume into the slower months -- you'll get a substantial savings -- plus the benefit of having your order handled with extra care, since we have more than adequate time now.



We feature
Decorator
Folding
of Draperies

GL 3-5420
MAIN PLANT
14268 Northville Road

OFFER GOOD ONLY AT NORTHVILLE BRANCH
ON 202 West Main, Northville

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

*Liquor, liquor everywhere
But not a drop to drink*

If the system of liquor licensing in this state irks you, then recent "non-developments" should be getting you sorer yet.

In the ongoing folly of state control for limited liquor by-the-glass licenses in local governmental units, the important thing right now is what's NOT happening.

It's bad enough that local governmental units must play games because they can only give out a few licenses, but it's even worse that many licenses are being wasted.

Take the City of Plymouth for example.

It was nearly two years ago (Feb. 19, 1973) that the city issued approval of the two latest licenses — and neither establishment has opened as yet.

One license went to Cal Bowels for his railroad train, "The Golden Spike," the other to Terry Cuson for the former Consumer Discount Store on Forrest.

"Why haven't they opened yet?" you might ask. Why not, indeed.

Maybe the slumping economy has cut back financing for new business ventures — that's understandable — but it still raises the question of what's going to become of those licenses.

The same question may be asked about the two committed — but unused — licenses in Canton Township.

They've been promised to a bowling alley and to a motel, neither of which is under construction as yet.

Since liquor licenses are necessary to the success of those types of businesses, developers usually seek approval before starting construction. This means the licenses are wasted until the new ventures actually open their doors.

Canton, with its rapid influx of new residents — who are presumed to be typically thirsty — is facing an unusual crunch in limited liquor licenses since its allocation was based on the 1970 census (which didn't include cows).

Canton officials have been lobbying for a special census to be taken this year which might help obtain more liquor licensing, federal revenue sharing funds and a host of other federal, state and county benefits tied to population.

Plymouth Township faces the worst situation locally as far as wasted liquor licenses.

The two licenses previously issued to the Thunderbird-Hilton are being held by the former owners who won't

relinquish them to the new owner, Deane Baker.

This situation raises two questions:

In the first place, why did the township issue a second license to the Thunderbird? It only requires one license for its total operation since it's under one roof.

Secondly, why haven't the previous owners of the Thunderbird transferred the two licenses to Baker? Does money have anything to do with it?

Recently the Plymouth Township board committed a new license to Baker because he was unable to get the existing two — he did not specify why he couldn't — and he certainly needs a liquor license to turn the financial fiasco around.

But what's happening to the two licenses held by the Thunderbird's former owners? Will they sit unused until all the township's licenses are committed and then be sold for a huge sum?

There's not much that can be suggested as a remedy, as long as the state controls liquor licensing as it does.

However, local governmental units can take some measures to avoid wasting the few licenses they're allotted by:

- Not jumping too quickly to give out licenses to out-of-towners who give some song and dance about chopping a building in half to get enough parking spaces for proposed restaurants.

- Not issuing more licenses to one establishment than are absolutely necessary.

- Investigating what's happening with licenses issued but not used.

Unfair to Taxpayers

Editor:

Should the Township of Plymouth and specifically its taxpayers bear the brunt of expense caused by negligence of a property owner? I speak specifically of the Brink farm property owned by Equity Resources of Southfield. In the fall of 1973 the house was ordered torn down at a cost later quoted by the owners as \$9,000. Four fires later and at no cost to the owners the house and one large out-building are gone.

Why should our tax dollars go to support negligence of certain property owners? Our township laws should have "teeth" to enforce condemned buildings to be torn down or the owners, not the taxpayers, bear resulting costs.

LOUISE LUTHER

Why Can't Governments Form Recreation Authority?

It's unfortunate that the parts of this community cannot work together to form a recreation authority that would serve the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.

The Junior Athletic Assoc. controls much of the athletic program in the community now. With its 2,300 members ranging in age from seven to 15, it might serve as a fine aid to develop such an authority. The operating budget of the PJAA is approximately \$18,000. The estimated first year operating expenses of a three-community athletic authority are about \$50,000. In the long run there could be a substantial saving to the communities involved, because the duplication of programs which now exists would be eliminated, replaced by one program in an easily-accessible, centrally-located area.

About a year ago this month, two representatives from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, the Plymouth school district and one from the

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

January 29, 1975

athletic association met to investigate the possibility of such an authority. The school district offered the use of its facilities for the program and the other members of the organization spoke of hard work and possible funding.

Unfortunately the program was scrapped because the city representatives didn't feel it would work.

It would seem a lot more feasible to have one recreation authority for three communities than to have three separate

authorities. The cost would be little more than one-third of what it is now and the program would be more efficient than anything the communities have now.

It's unfortunate that three communities sharing one school district cannot work together to use those school facilities for the betterment of the people of all by forming a more efficient program, cutting costs and saving tax dollars.

—JOHN F. FOLEY III

Letters

'Kinnick Kowtows to Builders'

Editor:

At the meeting of Jan. 21, Canton Township Planning Commission, chairman Joseph Kinnick exhibited blatant disregard and/or frightening ignorance of the purpose of a public hearing.

"The requirement for public hearings is designed to allow members of the public to attend meetings and present views..." (Handbook of Michigan Township Zoning and Planning)

However, Mr. Kinnick overwhelmingly catered to the responses of the builders and developers regarding the proposed ordinance changes on signs, PUD's and lot sizes, while being obviously annoyed that he must allow the general public to speak.

The term "public hearing" should have been changed to "Support Your Local Builder Night" to more accurately reflect the proceedings.

Moreover, it is true that the residents of Canton Township who regularly attend Planning Commission meetings have become accustomed to the constant barrage of builders and developers assaulting their intelligence. For example, one builder disavowed any knowledge of neighboring Plymouth Township's restrictive sign ordinance, yet at the same time expounded at great length on the liberal ordinances in Madison Heights, Troy and Warren.

Nevertheless, it is ludicrous to allow the situation to degenerate

to the point of the irrational as when Mr. Kinnick openly solicited developer, Dick Lewiston's preference for the

'Fine Story'

Editor:

Thank you for Kathy Kuenzer's fine story your paper printed in the January 8 issue about the four Plymouth gentlemen who visited my civics class in December.

You covered the event well.
KARL F. COTTON
Social Studies Dept.
Plymouth-Salem High School

writing of the PUD ordinance. Noticeably conspicuous by its absence was Kinnick's equal concern for the preference of a resident of Canton Township.

Although builders and developers do invest substantially in their property proportionately Canton residents likewise invest substantially in their property.

Hence, there can be no justification for treating Canton residents like second class citizens at a public hearing because they seek to live in Canton Township rather than exploit it.

E. A. HAMANN

The Community Crier

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY'S
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453-6900

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School Lunch Menu

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Chicken rice soup, cheese stick, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Sloppy joes, pickle slices, tater tots, fruit cup, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Pizza with cheese, buttered vegetable, jello with fruit, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Hot dog on a bun, relishes, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Ravioli, French bread and butter, carrot sticks, fruit cup, dessert, milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, toll house bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Sloppy joes, pickle slices, buttered vegetable, chocolate pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, jello with topping, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, fruit cup, desert, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Fish sticks, tarter sauce, catsup, French bread, buttered vegetables, fruit cup, milk.

CENTRAL MIDDLE AND CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Pork and gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered corn, buttered bread, chocolate cake, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Submarine sandwiches, buttered green beans, peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Do-it-yourself Tacos, buttered carrots and peas, pudding, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Pizza and noodle casserole, jello salad, buttered bread, toll house bar, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Sambo sandwich or over fried fish stix, buttered bread, oven fried French fries, pineapple-cabbage salad, tarter sauce, cookie, milk.

FARRAND ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, cheese stick, toll house bar, fruit cup and milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Hamburger on bun, catsup, mustard or relish, buttered vegetables, cake w/choc. frosting, fruit cup and milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Ravioli w/meat, buttered carrots, hot roll, fruit cup and milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Hot dog on warm bun, catsup, mustard or relish, green beans or sauerkraut, peanut butter, cookie, fruit cup and milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Oven fried fish sticks, tartar sauce, tater tots buttered French bread, choc. chip cookies, fruit cup and milk.

FIEGEL SCHOOL
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Tomato soup, peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Hot dog on a buttered bun, mustard and catsup, buttered mixed vegetable or sauerkraut, orange juice, brownie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Meat loaf with gravy, buttered vegetable, warm buttered roll, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Cubed turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered warm bread, fruit, fosted cake, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Hamburger on a bun, pickle slices, catsup, French fries, fruit, cookie, milk.

JAMES J. GALLIMORE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Sloppy joes on bun, buttered wax beans, fruit, cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Macaroni and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered French bread, fruit, cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Roast Pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, jello, cake, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Hotdog on bun, catsup or mustard, pickles, buttered corn, fruit, potato stix, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Chicken in gravy, o/mashed potatoes, hot biscuits, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk.

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, applesauce, banana cake and milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Sloppy joe, green beans, orange juice, cookie and milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Sliced turkey roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, buttered cornbread, jello with fruit and milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Hot dog on bun, corn, pineapple, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Pizza puff, peas, fruit cup, brownie and milk.

MILLER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, frosted cake, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Frank in a bun, baked pork and beans, assorted fruit, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Pizza Party
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Macaroni w/cheese, green beans, hot cornbread w/butter, fruit delight, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit cup, frosted cake, milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Chicken noodle soup and crackers, peanut butter and honey sandwich, fruit cup, cakes, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Macroni and cheese, French bread, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookies, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, relish, French fries, chocolate pudding, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Pizza with meat, buttered carrots, jello, apple crisp, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Submarine sandwich, buttered lima beans, potato chips, cookie, fruit cup, milk.

STARKWEATHER
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, peach cup, brownies, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Hamburg gravy over mashed potatoes, pickle slices, hot buttered biscuits, jello and fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookies, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Hamburger on bun, catsup or relish cup, potato sticks, iced cake, fruit cup, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Oven baked fish sticks, tarter sauce, buttered green peas, buttered bread, apple sauce cups, cookies, milk.

TANGER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Ravioli, French bread, pudding, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Submarine sandwich, cream of tomato soup, fruit, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Hot chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Hot dog on warm bun, choice of relishes, hot vegetable, jello, cake, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Fish sticks, tator tots, fruit, cookie, milk.

EAST ELEMENTARY and MIDDLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Sloppy joe on bun, corn, fruit cup, cowboy cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Turkey roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, butter, tollhouse bar, milk, pudding.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Hamburger on bun, relishes, French fries, fruit cup, peanutbutter cookie, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Pizza noodles, tossed salad, fruit jello, molasses cookie, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Hot dog in bun, relishes, potato chips, orange juice, fruit cup, cake, milk.

PIONEER MIDDLE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Open face turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cubed jello with whipped cream, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Pizzaburgers, orange juice, green beans with bacon, choice of fruit, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Charbroiled burgers on bun (relishes), buttered corn, choice of fruit or banana cake, cookie, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Chicken in gravy over creamy whipped potatoes, cold slaw, home made roll and butter, choice of fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, home made roll and butter, choice of fruit, milk.

WEST MIDDLE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Pizza-roni, buttered green beans, pears, cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Hot dog on bun - trimmings, corn, fruit, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, cake, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Ham burger w/trimmings, French fries, orange juice, brownie, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Pizza burger, vegetable, pudding, cookie, milk.

PLYMOUTH CANTON-SALEM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 Hamburger gravy, mashed potato,

veg. w/butter, hot roll and butter, jello and milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Sloppy joe on bun, potato chips, veg., jello or fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
 Goulash, veg. w/butter, hot roll and butter, fruit jello and milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 Beef stew w/veg., biscuit and honey, dessert and milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Fish, tri-tater, veg., jello and milk.

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McLaren Names 2nd Dem for High Level Twp. Post

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

In a move which demonstrates bi-partisan cooperation, the current Republican Township administration has for the second time in two years appointed a major Democrat to a high-level township post.

While both Republican Supervisor J. D. McLaren and the new appointee to the Township planning commission, Democrat Tom Sullivan, play down the bi-partisan appointment, they both acknowledge its impact.

Two years ago, on McLaren's recommendation, the Plymouth Township board appointed Joe Krochmalny, the Democratic supervisor candidate defeated by McLaren, to the board of review.

That move was hailed as a significant step by many members of both parties in the township.

But Krochmalny never attended a review board session and resigned the post.

Sullivan, however, says he plans to be active on the planning commission.

He will fill the vacancy left by Dick Gornick, who defeated him last November in the township trustee race.

Sullivan also ran for township constable two years ago as a Democrat and was defeated then. "If it weren't for the primary elections, I wouldn't be batting .500," he laughed.

Sullivan said, "I guess I was a little surprised," when McLaren first suggested that he be considered for the planning commission post.

"I was surprised and flattered and really taken aback," the new planning commissioner said. "I told him (McLaren) I'd have to think about it."

When he finally agreed to talk with McLaren, Sullivan said, we "discussed party politics only to the point that we weren't concerned about it."



A PLYMOUTH WOMAN was committed temporarily to Northville State Hospital Saturday morning after she allegedly started a fire in her home at Provincetown Lane, according to Plymouth police. City firefighters responded to a report of a small fire at the house shortly before 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Mostly we talked about zoning philosophies and on many aspects we agreed — a couple we disagreed on," Sullivan said.

"I really don't think political leanings have much to do with it."

McLaren said his recommendation of Sullivan came from "a desire to get good people on the planning commission."

"I realize also that I subject myself to a lot of criticism which, at this point in my life, I'm not concerned with. I'm not because although I'm a died-in-the-wool Republican, I have a lot of Democratic friends."

"We're still a two-party system in this country," McLaren added, "and I'd hate to see it become a one-party system."

"I was very much impressed with Tom's campaign, as I was with Joe's (Krochmalny)."

Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson echoed McLaren's praise of Sullivan. "He did impress many of us at the candidate's night and that's really how this started."

"His thinking's in line with ours and I just know he's going to do fine."

Sullivan, 27, lives at 8850 Brookline. He is married, the father of two and is an administrator in Eastern Michigan University's food service.

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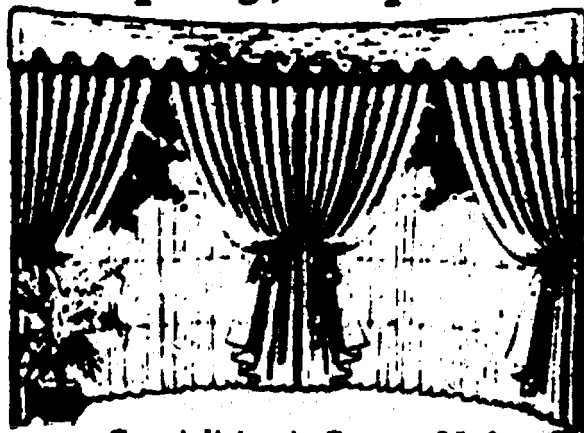
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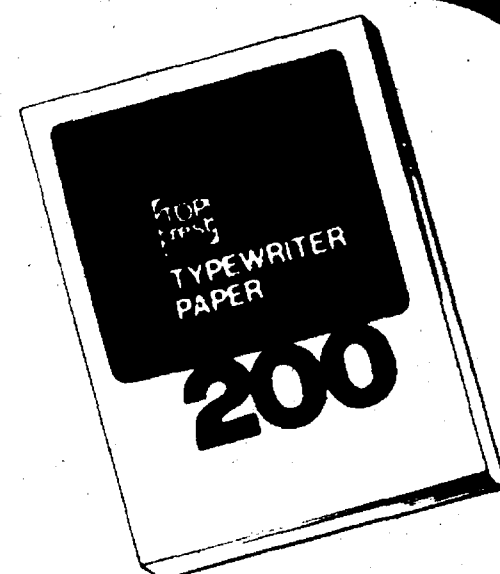


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Is Canton Keeping Tabs on Its Building Boom?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With all the building going on in Canton Township, is anyone really able to keep tabs on it?

"Yes," says the chief building inspector for Canton, Chuck Thompson.

"Apparently not," says Billie Whitely, who has been checking through building permits, site plans and occupancy permits for the Plymouth Schools Attendance Area Study Committee.

Mrs. Whitely and other members of the study committee found that in comparing actual counts of units against permits issued Canton developments often showed discrepancies.

For example, in Village Squire Apartments, the report of Wade,

Trim & Associates (Canton's planner) said there are 600 units, but Mrs. Whitely counted 608.

In Stonegate, the planners' report listed 275 units, but the committee members counted 279.

The Wade-Trim report listed 978 units in Carriage Hills, but there are actually 987.

Mrs. Whitely said the discrepancies were discovered not only in actual counts compared to permits and site plans, but also in counts of occupied units against occupancy permits.

She listed "Pilgrim Village" as an example of that.

Thompson said his records show "no platted subdivision by that name," however.

The building inspector said it is unlikely that there are the discrepancies Mrs. Whitely reported, but that "in the apartments it's barely possible on some of the older ones."

"When you've got subdivisions though, I don't see how they slip in more (units) because they're all-platted (by individual lots)," he said.

Thompson did admit that there could be discrepancies in occupancy permits and occupied dwellings however.

"There's a possibility that

some of these knuckleheads slipped in some occupancies," he sighed.

The building inspector said that control of the developments has improved greatly in the past couple years.

But Mike Manore of Wade-Trim said, after hearing of Mrs. Whitely's findings, "maybe we'll have to tighten up."

He said "I'm aware of this (charge), but I just haven't had a chance to check it out."

Manore blamed the discrepancy on Carriage Hills figures on a clerical error in transposing figures, but said he had no idea of where the other discrepancies lay.

"Once I do a site plan, the actual implementation of the site plan is out of my hands," Manore said.

Currently there is a story circulating in Canton about an occasion when Manore and several other people were driving down Lilley Road.

As they passed a new shopping center under construction, Manore said, "What the heck is that."

He told the Community Crier that his surprise was not that it was being built, but that no site grading had been done before construction started.

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Special Reminder — Our 10% sale ends Friday, January 31.

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 Plymouth**

Youth Center Seeks Volunteer Tutors

Youth Inc.'s newly-organized learning center is looking for people who want to invest time instead of money.

With the area's troubled

economy making fundraising more and more difficult, Plymouth's Youth Inc. has decided to shift its approach to meeting the needs of local youth from asking for money to asking that people who want to spare a few hours a month join its tutoring program.

The learning center tutoring program, which Youth Inc. hopes to have operating by mid-February, will concentrate on tutoring junior and senior high school students in whatever academic or non-academic fields for which there are tutors.

To join the center's "para-professional" staff, call the youth center at 455-4090 Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. or visit Our House Crisis Center Thursdays at 7 p.m. for a training session.

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ONE OF THE TWO groups which have been touring Plymouth elementary schools recently under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Community Arts Council is the Friends Road Show, performing here at Labister Elementary School. The group, whose appearance was funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts, has appeared at local nightclubs and uses clowning, mime, music and slapstick to entertain the children. (Staff photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Rita Weiler Dies

Rita A. Weiler, 52, owner of the Cricket Box China and Crystal Shop in Plymouth Township, died suddenly Jan. 23 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Our Lady of Good

Counsel Catholic Church following rosary and prayers at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, Northville. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dale Rorabacher Dies Jan. 15

Dale C. Rorabacher, 66, of 9304 S. Main St., Plymouth Township, died Jan. 15 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rogers Magee officiating. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum.

Mrs. Weiler lived at 48007 Colony Farms Circle. She is survived by her husband, Alois A. Weiler; daughters, Mrs. Christine Lopez and Mrs. Lorraine Meadley; her son, Ernest Weiler; her mother, Mrs. Anastasia Rajewski; a sister, Mrs. Wanda Brancelone; brothers, Clarence, Leonard, Walter and George Rajewski and Arthur Raye and three grandchildren.

Mr. Rorabacher is survived by his wife, Mabel.

Mrs. Weiler, who moved to Plymouth more than a year ago from Southfield, owned the Cricket Box at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road for three years. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

He was a lifelong resident of Plymouth and a former Ford Motor Co. employe and Plymouth fireman.

Ethel Dodge Dies Jan. 22

Ethel Dodge, 84, of 40250 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township, died Jan. 22. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating and were followed by a graveside service in Tontogany, Ohio.

North Baltimore, Ohio; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Dodge of Plymouth and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Porritt of Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Dodge is survived by her sister, Rowene McMillen of

A Plymouth resident since 1940, she was a saleslady for nearly 20 years at Minerva's-Dunning's clothing store.

David Martin Dies Jan. 23

David E. Martin, 77, of 444 Plymouth Road, died Jan. 23 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in the D.A. Asp Memorial Funeral Home, Norway, Mich., with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial

was in Norway. Mr. Martin is survived by his sisters, Miss Gertrude Martin of Plymouth and Mrs. Kathleen Bem of Milwaukee.

He was a postal clerk for the U.S. Postal Service.

Schools to Seek Millage Hike

(continued from page 1)

cannot as yet be precisely predicted for 1975-76. They are:

- The number of students — since the school district is experiencing a rapid population growth, an accurate enrollment figure is not available until the count taken in October of each school year.
- The county allocation budget — a document used to show to the county the district's need for allocated millage — will probably be ready this May for the 1975-76 school year.

- The state equalized valuation of the district — this is increasing rapidly due to the growth and may be topped with equalizing factors by the state in certain governmental units in the school district.
- State aid — the state's share of Plymouth's school revenues will be available in July ("maybe" says Hoedel), but would decrease with the anticipated SEV growth.

- Tax levy — the amount of taxes levied by the school district depends on approval at the polls. This June a five-year 5.15 operating millage levy expires and is certain to be put up for renewal by the school board. In addition, a .4 mill special one-year levy approved last June expires this year and the debt retirement millage is expected to drop from 7.06 to 7 mills — thus creating a .46 drop in current millages.

- If an increase in operating millage is to be sought, the board must decide whether to lump an increase with the 5.15 mill renewal or to let the two stand separately on the ballot. It is thought an increase might stand a better chance of passing

if tacked onto a large operating millage renewal.

Another suggestion being discussed by school officials is to have a small, possibly half a mill, earmarked millage issue which would be used only for a specific purpose such as roof repairs and driveway resurfacing.

Hoedel's greatest worry in trying to project what millage increase will be needed is the

state aid formula. He said that the increasing SEV means a declining amount of state aid, but that the exact amount is not known until after the new school year starts.

While he cautioned that the projections still were not precise, Hoedel said that revenues for next year must increase or the district must face "significant cutbacks."



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Office Robbed

About \$950 in office equipment was taken late Friday night or early Saturday in a burglary at Plymouth Glass Line Products, 199 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

According to Plymouth police, a piece of plywood covering a hole for an exhaust fan on the south side of the building had been kicked out.



Toddler 2 - Pre-Teen
Boys & Girls
643 N. MILLS
in "Old Village"

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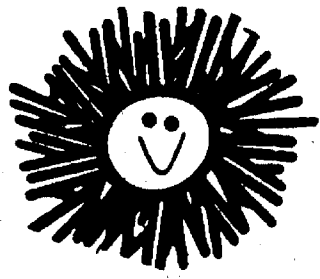
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455-8780
Joy-Hix Shopping Center

Guitars Stolen

Anderson Music Co., 737 S. Main, was robbed of five guitars worth more than \$2,100 late last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.



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CLASS	DAY	TIME	STARTING	FEE
Belly Dance	Wed.	7, 8 & 9 pm	2/5	\$15
(authentic teaching for beginners & advanced-8 wks.)				
Golf Clinic	Mon.	7-8 pm	Feb. 10	FREE
(Grip, Stance, Swing... bring own Clubs)				
GOLF CLASSES (Six 1 hr. classes by professional)				
Ladies	Wed	10 am	2/19	\$15
Coed	Sat	10 am	2/15	\$15
6-9 yrs.	Wed	4:30 pm	2/19	\$12
10-14	Wed	5:30 pm	2/19	\$12



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LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

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FIESTA FOLKLORICO is coming to town at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Plymouth-Salem auditorium. These members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council are

making posters of the Mexican dance spectacular. Tickets are on sale in the Detroit Edison office.

Teacher Center Creators Arrive

Two English educators hired by the Plymouth Community School District to set up a resource center for Plymouth teachers were in town last week to begin laying the groundwork for the project, which is expected to swing into operation July 1.

High school headmaster Gordon Hill and deputy primary school headmaster Malcolm McDonald met with local administrators and teachers to draw up objectives of the newly-created "Center for the Advanced Study of Education." According to Hill and McDonald, its goals would be service as 1) a base for continuing teacher in-service training, 2) a catalytic agent sponsoring and supporting innovative and alternative learning programs and 3) as a clearing-house for educational materials and resources.

They propose a creation of a system of "flexible education," a combination of teaching techniques which best suit individual teachers.

Hill cautioned that "flexible education" meant more than the "open education" concept assailed by many parents as too casual and ineffective.

He insists also that the center be more than just a summer workshop for teachers. "A vacation workshop is not enough," he said. "Teachers are fired up when school starts again, then they discover that resources are no longer available as they were during the summer and enthusiasm fizzles out."

Hill envisions operating the center out of a portion of a school building as a "shopfront of education," possibly including workshops, a lounge, conference and auditorium space where teachers, parents and kids can work together.

Before school opens in September, Hill and McDonald will spend the bulk of their time with teachers, talking over concerns and identifying common problems which the center can help solve.

The enthusiasm and involvement of local teachers is

at the heart of their aspirations for the center, the two agree.

"Teachers tend to keep things to themselves," Hill said. "We've found that teachers separated by hundreds of miles are concerned with the same problems. There are many, many excellent teachers - their skills should be shared with others."

The Englishmen hope to help their American counterparts better use the resources of their community in the educational process.

"One of the mistakes teachers have made is that they have not asked the parent, 'would you like to continue your involvement with your child after he is in school?'"

"You must harness the innate teaching ability of a parent," he said. In the past we have failed to let education be a part of society - it should not be restricted to a nine-to-four episode."

The teacher center - a place for teachers to explore new teaching strategies at their own pace and according to their own interests - was started in motion last fall with a \$40,000 commitment from the board of education.

Novi and Northville schools have also been invited to participate in the center.

Sole Possession?

A 25-year-old woman was arraigned Monday on charges of possession of marijuana in prison after she allegedly tried to smuggle a quantity of grass into the men's side of DeHoCo in a cowboy boot.

According to State Police reports, Shara Joyce Daughterty was inspected Sunday morning by a prison matron before going in to visit her husband. She was wearing men's cowboy boots. She said that she was only trying to bring the marijuana in for a companion's boyfriend and that it was not hers.

Conspicuous Burglars Ransack Apartments

Two apartments in Plymouth and Plymouth Township were ransacked last Tuesday night, apparently under the noses of the tenants' neighbors, according to police.

A Northville school administrator told State Police that she returned to her Lake Pointe Village Apartment earlier than usual last Tuesday night (Jan. 21) and saw another car parked in her space.

The other car left and she parked and went inside, where she discovered that more than \$2,300 in valuables had been taken, including a color TV, watch, leather coat, clock radio and cameras.

A neighbor told police that he had seen some people walk by

manager said that two middle-age white males had gained access to one of the buildings by ringing doorbells. Two men and a woman were seen leaving the parking lot. State Police reported that they were able to lift fingerprints of the suspects from a portrait of Jesus Christ hanging in the apartment.

Currency, jewelry and some silver dollars were taken that same night from an apartment at 1405 Sheldon Road. The tenant arrived home to find her residence ransacked.

A tenant who lived below her told Plymouth police that she had heard two people walking around up above and "thought it was unusual but didn't wish to become nosy."

Salem Finds Room On Top

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Smashing! That's the only word to describe the play of the Plymouth - Salem Rocks during the past week as they rolled over Redford Union 80-60 last Tuesday and buried Trenton 72-40 on Saturday.

These two Suburban Eight League victories, coupled with the upset win of Edsel Ford over the Dearborn Pioneers last Friday, put the Rocks in sole possession of first place in the conference with a 7-1 record.

The two wins were also the eighth and ninth straight for Plymouth, which now owns an overall record of 11-1.

Both teams came out shooting cold in the first four minutes of Saturday's contest. Plymouth held a slim 4-2 lead over Trenton in those early moments, before breaking loose for a walloping 13-2 margin after the first eight minutes of play.

An evenly-played second quarter saw the Rocks outscore the Trojans 18-16 to raise their lead to 31-18 at the half.

Plymouth put on the finishing touches in the third period, outscoring Trenton 20-8 to take a commanding 51-26 lead into the final period. Brian Wolcott, Tim Dillon, Eric Agardy and Bill DenHouter led the scoring attack in that period with four points apiece.

The Rocks never stopped putting on the pressure. Spirited play from the bench not only saw every player get into the scoring column, but also saw them outscore the Trojans 21-14 in the final period.

Sports

Six-foot nine-and-a-half-inch center Eric Agardy led all scorers with 17. Captain Danny Moore and DenHouter added ten each. John Maloney and Wolcott finished with eight and Dillon wound up with seven.

Plymouth outrebounded Trenton 45-24 with Agardy and DenHouter leading the way. Dillon and Moore chipped in with seven and five assists,

JV Wins, Loses

In one of the best defensive performances of the season, the Plymouth-Salem junior varsity basketball team beat Redford Union 45-29 last Tuesday (Jan. 21).

Great team defense saw the Rocks limit Redford Union to only nine points in the second half of play and a mere one in the final stanza. In the meantime, the Rocks added 15 in the third quarter and 12 more in the fourth to erase a 20-18 halftime deficit and win by 16.

Duane Bennett and Bruce Gerish led the Rock scorers with 13 each. Chris deBear added eight.

The Rocks overall record dropped to 4-8, however, when they fell to Trenton 42-35 on Saturday.

respectively.

Plymouth shot 50 per cent from the floor (31 of 63), including a phenomenal 62 per cent in the second half (18 of 29). Trenton shot only 33 per cent, making 16 of 49.

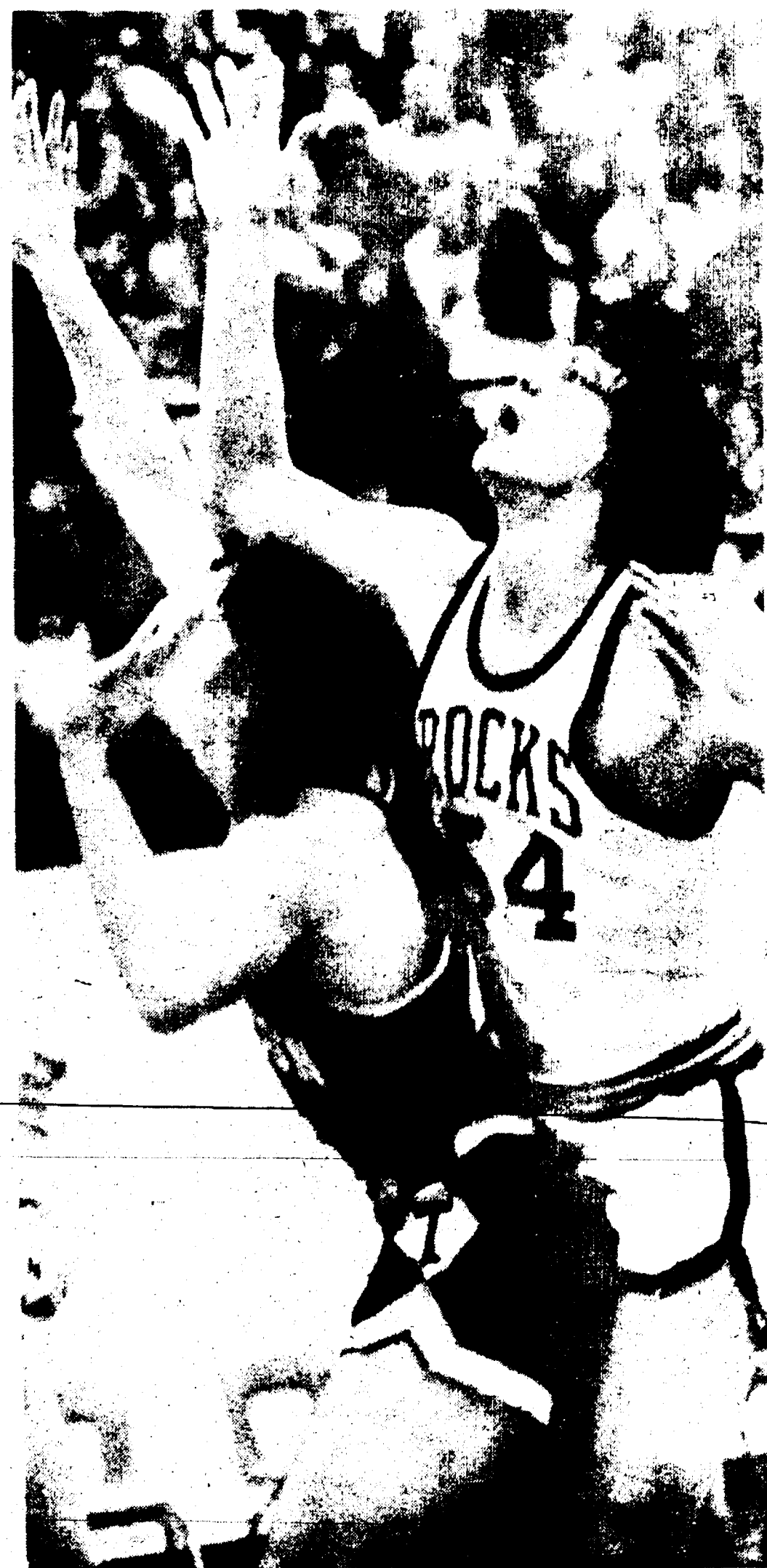
Eric Agardy proved last Tuesday at Redford Union what a dominating force he can be as he scored 29 points and hauled down 10 rebounds in less than three quarters of action to lead Plymouth to the 20-point victory.

Agardy scored 21 of his points in the first half as he hit on 10 of 10 shots. He took four more shots in the third quarter and connected on three of them to finish the night with a fantastic shooting percentage of 93 from the floor.

Agardy got support from all his teammates as all the Rocks scored at least two points. Jim Ellinghausen got 16 and six assists with guard Tim Dillon adding 14 points and five assists.

BOX SCORE PLYMOUTH-SALEM

	FG	FTS	P
Wolcott	3	2-2	8
Dillon	2	3-5	7
Agardy	8	1-5	17
Ellinghausen	1	0-0	2
Moore	4	2-3	10
DenHouter	4	2-4	10
Maloney	4	0-0	8
Inch	1	0-0	2
Evans	1	0-0	2
Primeau	1	0-0	2
Gothard	2	0-0	4
Totals	31	10-19	72



THE RAMPAGING ROCKS and senior center Eric Agardy took sole possession of first place in the Suburban Eight Conference last week with a pair of runaway wins. (Ken Garner photo).

Chief Grapplers Claim First Trophy

The steady improvement of the young wrestling team from Plymouth - Canton finally paid off last week as the Chiefs not only came up with their first victory of the year but also won a quad meet to earn their first wrestling trophy in the team's short two-year history.

Five individual champions, four second-place finishes and two thirds gave the Chiefs a first-place team total of 102 points Saturday. Crestwood came in second with 91½ points. Wyandotte followed with 67 and Cherry Hill placed fourth with 37½.

The first-place champions included freshmen Craig Lee (100 pounds) and Paul Haarz (128 pounds). Sophomore Rick Asher won in the 140-pound class. Junior Randy Urban was victorious at 169 and Gregg Burke won his 187-class.

Three freshmen led the Chiefs' second-place finishers. Mark Bartlett at 107, Jeff Ray at 114 and Scott Collins at 134 were all runners-up.

Mike Howell finished second in the 157-class. Harvey Walker at 147 and heavyweight Chuck

Walker were the Canton representatives who finished third.

The first Canton dual win of the season was a stylish one, as the Chiefs walloped Cherry Hill 53-6 last Tuesday (Jan. 21). The Chiefs took 10 of the 12 matches, gaining seven of those wins by way of pins. Canton was not pinned at all during this contest.

The Chiefs did suffer another league loss last Thursday, to Harrison, 35-20.

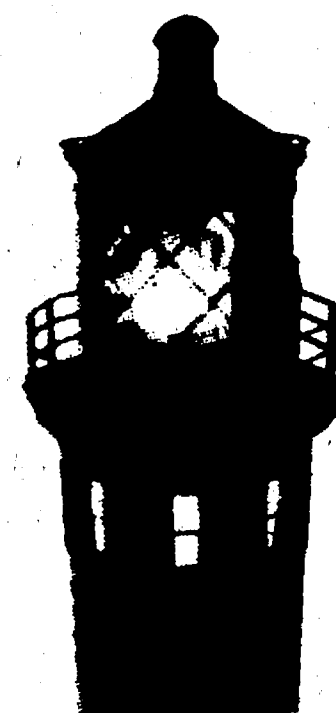
Hockey Squirts

Play Canadians

Hockey players on the Plymouth House League's squirt travel team (nine and 10-year olds) travel to London, Ontario Saturday for a game with their counterparts there.

Players and their parents will stay with families from the other team. On the weekend of Feb. 15-16 the local squad will host the London team for two games, at the cultural center.

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9:00-7:00 Friday
9:00-1:00 Saturday



CANTON SPIKER Barb Palmer and her volleyball teammates were 2-0 on the season last week after whipping their first two opponents.

Chief Gals Score V'ball Win

The opening of the 1975 girls volleyball season for the Plymouth - Canton Chiefs Jan. 21 was just another example of the way Canton sports at the varsity level has improved over the past year.

Last season the Chiefs did not have a very successful year, as they went the whole season without the taste of victory while losing five matches.

Things have changed this season, however, as Coach Cindy Burnstein's squad not only won its first match of the year, but

destroyed Western Six League opponent Northville in two straight games.

The JV squad also won its

opening match, coming back from first-game loss to win the next two and secure the two-out-of-three match.

Ice Skating Lessons

REGISTRATION:

Sat., Feb. 1 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER

525 FARMER ST.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - 455-6620

8 Wk. Course starts week of Feb. 3

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LESSONS FOR ALL: Tots 'n Moms.

Kindergarten & School Age

Adults: Daytime & evening *Teens

FEE: Residents \$11 - Non Residents-\$15

Spike Ypsi

Plymouth-Salem girls volleyballers opened their season with a smash last week, whipping a tough Ypsilanti team 15-12, 15-8.

Brian Gilles couldn't have gotten a better birthday present, as he celebrated his 31st four days later.

He praised the team's effort, citing the play of senior co-captains Jackie Croci and Katie Rogers.

Gilles has come up with a special "spike and block drill" where three players hold a six-by-three foot board above the net while one player sets up a teammate for a spike. That girl slams the ball into the board and her teammates try to return the rebound.

Barb Croci was leading scorer with 10 points, while Trudy Watkins added seven.

In an earlier match, the Salem JV, breezed to successive 15-3, 15-1 victories.

Panthers Squeak

Coach Edward Newman's Pioneer Panther eighth grade basketball teams pulled the surprise of the week in middle school play, upending East Middle School 35-34 in a game played last Thursday (Jan. 23).

Victory number four was chalked up by Mike Shay's West Bulldog's Thursday 57-30 over previously unbeaten Central.

Bug Bites Grapplers

Like many of Salem and Canton's sports teams, Rock wrestlers were hampered last week by a flu bug.

Coupled with Scott Agnew's knee injury, the illness forced Coach Ron Krueger to use nine sophomores and a freshman in his Jan. 23 match against Redford Union.

Although the Rocks were edged 33-29, they got off to a quick start on pins by Les Hassen and Bob Zalimeni.

Hassen took only 64 seconds to down his man and Zalimeni followed suit by taking just 1:59.

Other Rock pins were recorded by senior Dan Ross in 2:08 and heavyweight Ken Beldan in 2:30.

Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 25-26) the Rocks took part in the North Farmington High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

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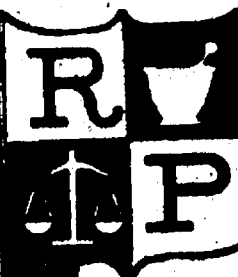
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WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MASTOID OPERATION?

Thirty-five years ago Mastoiditis, an inflammation of the mastoid bone cells located behind the ears, was responsible for many operations which left unsightly scars. Now, a prescription for a few dollars worth of medication, if taken in time, makes an operation unnecessary.

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Chiefs Drop Two, Fall Off League Pace

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs were defeated twice last week. One loss came Tuesday (Jan. 21) to Livonia Stevenson,

57-53, but the second was of a more serious variety as the Chiefs blew a chance to tie for the Western Six lead, falling to Northville 66-50 Friday at the Plymouth gym.

This loss to the league-leading Mustangs not only ruined the first place opportunity, but left Canton two full games off the pace with only four conference games remaining.

Canton's league record is now 3-3 and its overall mark is 6-7 (not including last night's contest against Saline).

The Chiefs had Northville playing their kind of game in the first half, as Canton's defense held back the potent Mustang fast break that has brought them a 13-1 record so far this year.

The Chiefs held a four-point

JV Stumbles

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Varsity Basketball team fell two more notches below the .500 mark last week losing to Stevenson on Tuesday (Jan. 21) 58-41 and to Northville on Friday in a heartbreaker, 43-42.

Canton's overall record is now 3-9.

Rock Frosh Roll

Last Friday Salem's freshman cagers started the second half of their round robin schedule, at Livonia Clarenceville.

The outcome of this game was much like that of the teams' first meeting as the Rocks rolled 75-38.

first period advantage, 17-13. Northville matched that margin in the second stanza, outscoring the Chiefs 12-8 to knot things up 25-25 at the intermission.

Canton came out shooting ice cold in the third quarter, while Northville got some noteworthy bench help, accurate shooting and a good running offense to put the Chiefs away with a 21-10 third period edge. The surging Mustangs did not stop in the final period, beating Canton 20-15 for the 16-point win.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC.

BOYS B LEAGUE	
American League	National League
7Gers 3-0	Chargers 3-0
Darts 2-1	Trojans 3-0
Rocks 2-1	Lakers 2-1
Pistons 2-1	Mustangs 2-1
Cougars 2-1	Hawks 2-1
Celtics 2-1	Bullets 1-2
Royals 1-2	Bulls 1-2
Bull Dogs 1-2	Sonics 1-2
Warriors 0-3	Stags 0-3
Knicks 0-3	Nats 0-3

Week's Results:

Pistons 34, Knicks 26; Cougars 21, Bulldogs 17; Rocks 50, Warriors 32; Darts 40, Celtics 29; 7Gers 56, Royals 18; Sonics 37, Bulls 28; Hawks 28, Nats 12; Chargers 30, Stags 22; Trojans 33, Bulls 17; Lakers 42, Mustangs 20.

BOYS A LEAGUE	
American League	National League
Sonics 3-0	Celtics 3-0
Bullets 2-1	Warriors 3-0
Bulls 2-1	Mustangs 3-0
Knicks 1-2	Cougars 1-2
Pistons 1-2	Rocks 1-2
Chargers 0-2	Royals 1-2
Lakers 0-2	Nats 0-3

Week's Results:

Cougars 51, Nats 27; Sonics 65, Royals 19; Warriors 43, Knicks 23; Bulls 56, Pistons 32; Mustangs 24, Rocks 29; Celtics 56, Lakers 23; Bulldogs 30, Chargers 24.

BOYS AA LEAGUE	
Buckeyes 3-0	Budgers 1-2
Hoodlums 2-0	Spartans 1-2
Hawkeyes 2-1	Spartans 0-3

Week's Results:

Gophers 40, Budgers 27; Hawkeyes 46, Spartans 42; Budgers 28, Hawkeyes 30; Gophers 48, Hoodlums 56, Buckeyes 61, Spartans, 28.

GIRLS B LEAGUE	
Chargers 3-0	Bullets 1-2
Sonics 3-0	Pistons 1-2
Royals 2-1	Lakers 1-2
Warriors 2-1	Knicks 0-3

Week's Results:

Chargers 28, Knicks 6; Pistons 16, Lakers 10; Sonics 40, Bulls 18; Warriors 20, Royals 22.

GIRLS A LEAGUE	
Angels 3-0	Apollons 1-2
Blues 2-1	Hornets 1-2
Dolphins 2-1	Nets 1-2
Stars 2-1	Wings 0-3

Week's Results:

Nets 20, Stars 27; Angels 21, Apollons 21; Hornets 26, Wings 21; Dolphins 21, Blues 19.

Tom Close led the Chief attack with 14, followed by Dave Edwards with 11 and Ron Lack with eight.

A scoring drought in an

eight-minute span between the first and second quarters was too much for Canton to overcome last Tuesday, as the Chiefs lost a non-leaguer to Stevenson.

What's Happening in Sports

The first place PLYMOUTH-SALEM basketball team will try to avenge its only loss of the year in action against rival Livonia Bentley on Friday (Jan. 31). This return match will be played at the Plymouth gym, with starting time at 8:15 p.m. following the 6:30 p.m. JV contest.

The Rocks return to Suburban Eight League play on Tuesday (Feb. 4) when they face second-place Belleville at the Belleville court. The only league loss the Rocks suffered in last year's basketball season came at the Belleville gym.

The PLYMOUTH-CANTON CHIEFS travel to Waterford Mott on Friday (Jan. 31) for a Western Six League game. Mott is currently deadlocked with the Chiefs for third place in the conference. Both teams hold 3-3 marks. Canton returns home on Tuesday (Feb. 4) for a non-league meeting with Woodhaven. Starting time for this one is 6 p.m. (for the JV) with the varsity contest beginning at approximately 7:45 p.m.

CAGERS as they face Northville at the Plymouth gym on Friday (Jan. 31). The Mustangs are the only team that has beaten the young Rocks this season. Starting time is 3:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON FRESHMEN travel to Marshall of South Redford on Thursday (Jan. 30) for a 4 p.m. contest.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S WRESTLING team travels to Walked Lake Western on Friday (Jan. 31) for a Western Six League match. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM WRESTLERS host Dearborn this Thursday (Jan. 30) at the Plymouth gym. Match time for this Sub-8 confrontation is 6:30 p.m. The wrestlers are also active on Saturday (Feb. 1) when they travel to Allen Park for the Allen Park Invitational.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SWIMMERS host Western Six League rival Livonia Churchill on Thursday (Jan. 30). Meet time is set for 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM TANKERS are also active on Thursday (Jan. 30) as they travel to Belleville for a 7:00 p.m. meet.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM'S GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM opens its home schedule tonight (Jan. 29) against the Livonia Bentley Bulldogs in a Suburban Eight League match. Starting time for the JV's is 6:30 p.m., with the varsity following at about 7:45 p.m. The Rocks will be busy on Friday (Jan. 31) facing Ann Arbor Huron in a non-league meeting.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM has only one match this week. the squad takes on Western Six League competition today (Jan. 29) against Livonia Churchill at the Churchill gym.

Frosh Take 3 to Tumble

The Plymouth-Canton freshmen basketball team suffered a loss in triple overtime to the Hilbert Panthers, 76-73, in a game played last Tuesday (Jan. 21) at the Plymouth gym.

Hilbert held a 14-12 lead after the first quarter. The Panthers increased that margin to six in the middle of the second period before the Chiefs rallied to tie things up 28-28 at halftime.

It was Canton's turn to take the lead in the third quarter as

the Chief's held as much as a seven-point edge (40-33) in that period. Hilbert cut the lead to four going into the final eight minutes of regulation time. The Panthers caught the Chiefs at 48-48 with three minutes gone in the fourth period. Things saw-sawed the rest of the way, with the score standing at 58-58 going into the first overtime.

The score was deadlocked at 61-61 after the first overtime and 69-69 after the second.

Chief Swimmers Challenge N'ville

"This meet built confidence in our swimmers," said coach William Faunce after his Plymouth-Canton swim team lost a 49-34 meet to the tough Northville Mustangs last Thursday at the Northville pool.

Several Chief swimmers helped push the meet down to the wire. The only individual double winner was Glen Peterson, who took the 100-yard butterfly and 50 freestyle races. Glen's time in

the 50 free was 23.1 seconds, a new Northville pool record and Canton school record.

Kevin Harris won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:58.4. Brian Kenney won the 100 back in 1:00.4. The 200 medley relay of Tim Greenleaf, Jamie Greenwood, Kenney and Peterson won in a school record time of 1:50.2.

Canton's record is now 3-3 overall (not including the meet with Redford Union last night).



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Prices from the George Washington - Abe Lincoln era aren't necessarily a thing of the past, as many of your local merchants will demonstrate in a special section appearing Feb. 19 in The Community Crier.

The gymnastics tri-meet held Saturday in the Plymouth gym saw the host team from the Plymouth community finish a strong second against stiff competition from Bloomfield Hills and East Lansing squads.

The winners from Bloomfield (in 'A' team competition) finished with a total team score of 193.05. Plymouth was next with 173.84 and Lansing finished third with 153.93.

Individual top finishers for Plymouth included Wendy Gray, who placed eighth in the floor exercise, seventh on the uneven bars, fifth in vaulting and seventh in the all-around exercise.

Jill Moorehead finished sixth in the floor exercise, fourth on the bars, eighth in vaulting and fifth all-round. Cindy Garbus was fifth in the floor exercise and third on the bars. Patty Muraske was seventh on the balance beam and Dana Worsnop and Lori Agnew finished seventh and ninth respectively in the floor exercise.

In the nine-team conference, which includes teams from all over Michigan, Plymouth is now tied for first with Bloomfield and Flint. All three teams hold 6-1 records.

In 'B' team competition, Plymouth finished third behind Bloomfield and Lansing with a score in 111.29. Laura Michalik finished second in the floor exercise and eighth on the bars. Katy Heaton was fifth in the floor exercise and Bridget Rochedde wound up sixth in vaulting.

Adult Cage Standings

PLYMOUTH ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
DIVISION A		W	L
Earl Keim Realty		6	0
Box Bar		4	2
Little Caesar's		4	2
The Stars		2	4
Daly Drive-In		1	6
The Aeros		0	7
DIVISION B		W	L
Heide's Greenhouse		6	1
Colony Chrysler		5	1
No-Names		3	3
Richardson's Drugs		3	4
Stones		3	4
Westside Sports Gds.		2	5

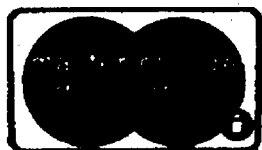
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			
Colony Chrysler	68	Daly	47
Little Caesar's	59	Heide's	56
No-Names	44	The Stars	33
Earl Keim	72	Stones	48
Westside	69	The Aeros	34
Box Bar	57	Richardson's	40

NEXT WEEK'S GAME OF THE WEEK
 Box Bar vs. Heide's Greenhouse
 Thurs., Feb. 6 - 6:30 P.M. at Central Middle School.

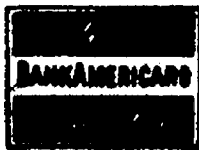
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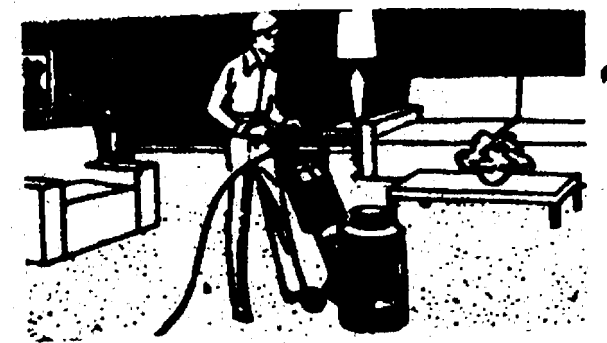


HONORED RECENTLY for his outstanding work on behalf of Plymouth-Canton youngsters in the Plymouth Junior Athletic Association was Howard Oldford (right). Oldford, who was president of the association in 1972-73 and one of the founders of the Plymouth-Canton Recreational Authority, was presented with a plaque of appreciation by Jack Gray, current president of the junior athletic association.

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2 Murder Suspects Sought

(continued from page 1)

asked Bob (Kemnitz) to call the police ... the sheriff came in about 10 to 15 minutes.

"That was the longest 10 minutes we ever had ... he was bleeding a great deal ... he said he and his friend had taken a ring and these people were after them, that they had shot his friend and he had played dead and that they were still out there."

Mrs. Kemnitz said that Cash called his girlfriend from their house and "asked her to lock her doors and don't let anybody in" in fear that the suspects would

go to her house to look for the ring.

"He said he had a .22 pistol and they had taken it from him for the shooting," Mrs. Kemnitz said. She added that when the police first drove up, Cash wouldn't go to the door, telling Kemnitz that "if it was a gray car they should slam the door."

"He was so excited he had to be urged into the police car."

Mrs. Kemnitz said that at first, when Cash told the Kemnitz's his story while she was in the bedroom, she thought that maybe he had struck his head on a light or something outside to produce the bleeding.

Helicopters searched the fields

and woods near the corner for some time after the body was discovered.

Buchman was a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and had lived in the area for 10 years.

Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Schrader Funeral Home with Fr. Robert Keller of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchman of 7704 Alton; brothers, Tom of Ferndale and Tim of Canton, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmidts of Midland.

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Applications will be taken at 44508 Geddes Road from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

JOHN W. FLODIN,
Township Clerk

Published: January 29, 1975

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT. BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of the approved minutes from the regular meeting of the Board of Education in Plymouth, held on January 13, 1975, at Canton High School. All members were present as well as administrators of District organizations and about 25 guests.

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 23 and special meeting of January 8 were approved:

Suggestions from citizens: Member Borowski announced the special meeting of the Attendance Area and Projections Citizens' Committee for January 18 to solicit citizens' suggestions for school attendance-area policies. Mrs. Nancy White, representative from the League of Women Voters, offered the services of the League as catalyst to create a task force which might help resolve the situation existing in school collective bargaining. The League offered to lobby for the Plymouth community position in the legislature and to testify before that body. The President of the Board thanked the League for its interest, and Member Borowski hoped facilities of the school district would be offered for such a meeting.

(Note: All motions were passed unanimously as described below, unless indicated.)

Administrative Action Items: (1) The matter of naming three new elementary schools was brought to the Board at the request of the architects, but it was felt that it was too early to consider the matter at this time, and it would be discussed at a study session. (2) After investigation and discussion of several alternatives by Board members, it was moved by Member Benson and seconded by Member Berry to approve Option B of those suggested by administration and the Committee to Investigate Alternatives to Implement the Fourth Planning Session at Elementary Schools. This is the matter which was adopted through collective bargaining for this school year. Several motions were made and were defeated, but Option B passed unanimously would allow for a variety of enrichment activities in a series of mini-courses by individual building, at an estimated cost of \$25,000. (3) Member Yack moved, supported by Member Borowski, that the Curriculum Coordinating Committee proceed with Phase VI of the Exceptional Child Study, which would estimate the financial needs and would recommend implementation of the program for exceptional children. Those teachers and other citizens who had worked on the Exceptional Child Study were highly commended for their fine report. (4) Member Yack was designated as Board delegate and Member Benson as alternate to the January 16 inter-governmental meeting, on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Mirto; delegates abstaining from the vote. (5) President McClendon submitted his name for registration at the January 18 meeting of the Wayne County Association of School Boards. (6) Board workshop dates were reviewed for the remainder of the school year at various locations in the District. (7) Member Yack was designated on a unanimous ballot to attend the Wayne County Intermediate School District Budget hearing for Fiscal Year 1975-76, motion made by Member Mirto, seconded by Member Borowski, and the Member Yack moved, supported by Member Berry that Member

Lawton be named as alternate to that hearing.

Business Administration Action Items: On a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Berry, the School District was authorized to refund school tax to the Penz Development Company, Canton Township, in the amount of \$903.65, said authorization ordered by the Wayne County Treasurer. (Asst. Supt. Hoedel pointed out that \$5,481.00 had been returned to taxpayers through reduction in assessment this fiscal year.) (2) Bills in the total amount of \$1,244,579.60 were approved for payment on a motion by Member Yack, seconded by Member Benson. (3) Member Borowski moved, seconded by Member Berry that a resolution as presented by the State Board of Education be adopted regarding the bond issue passed at the June 1974 election; a resolution which would assure all bonds meet legal requirements, that monies obtained therefrom be used only for construction purposes, that no loan from State School Bond Loan Fund be made if these requirements are not met, and that the resolution be made a part of application for qualification. (4) Member Borowski moved, seconded by Member Berry, to approve the contract proposed between Consumers Power Company and the school district for a new rate for Pioneer Middle School which would result in a saving to the District of approximately \$2,026.25.

Personnel Administration Action Items: (1) A recommendation from the Personnel Office which would approve the termination from leave of absence for Mary Louise Horwood was made by Member Mirto, seconded by Member Benson, and the Board and administration also sent to Mrs. Horwood's family their deepest sympathy upon her death, and their appreciation for her service to the District. (2) A contract was extended to Lawrence Francis as English teacher at Salem High School for 1974-75 school year, on a motion made by Member Benson, supported by Member Borowski. Member Yack also indicated to the Personnel Division that he hoped they would keep open the option to hire more experienced teachers where that seemed expedient. (3) Member Lawton moved, seconded by Member Borowski, to defer the matter of recommended status of tenure for teachers eligible, to the next regular meeting of the Board. This motion passed on a roll call vote, with Members Benson and Mirto dissenting. (4) The matter of Grievances No. 4 and No. 5 was deferred to the beginning of the study session on January 20 at the suggestion of the President.

Old Business: (1) Supt. Hoben advised the Board on several aspects of the bond issue as approved by voters in June 1974. He reported that bids would be awarded by March 30, 1975 for three new elementary schools, and that working drawings for Phase III of Canton High School were proceeding. Asst. Supt. for Business Hoedel also reported that the 70 various projects at various schools as approved under the bond issue were proceeding, but that some could not be completed until summer vacation time. He also indicated that discussions were going ahead on the construction road leading to the Swartz property between Windsor Park Subdivision property owners, the School District and Canton Township. (2) Member Yack requested that monthly reports be forthcoming on the Plymouth-Canton Development

Commission meetings, either from Member Berry or Mr. Hoedel (Board representatives) or from Mr. Thomas Turner, citizen representative from the Board. (3) Member Benson reported that in her conversations with Mrs. Dolly McMaster, President of the Plymouth Education Association, that Mrs. McMaster was in professional agreement with the teacher-center concept set up at the December 23 meeting of the Board. There had been some question as to their commitment at that time. The Superintendent also reported that immigration procedures for the directors had been completed but, due to illness in the family, there was a question as to availability of Mr. Gordon Hill. (4) Special meetings of the Board were set for Saturdays, January 25, February 8 and 22 and March 8 and 22, at 8 a.m., on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Yack. Members Berry and Mirto dissented.

Policies: (1) Member Mirto moved, seconded by Member Berry, that amendment and approval of By-laws No. 9007 through 9013 as submitted by administration be deferred to a special meeting of the Board. By-laws No. 9014 through 9016 and a set of Business Policies were duly noted and also deferred to the next regular meeting of the Board. (2) Member Yack then indicated that he wished to present a series of motions which would direct administration to draft policy statements, but that he had not presented these to the Board members beforehand since he felt if they did not merit further study, administrative time would not be used unnecessarily: (a) Member Yack moved, seconded by Member Borowski, that a set format be established for the Personnel Division to present personnel actions before the Board pertaining to New Hires and to Resignations; (b) Member Yack moved, seconded by Member Borowski, that a policy statement be drafted to outline the procedure for field trips outside the School District which would remove the Board of Education from routine approval procedure; (c) Member Yack moved, seconded by Member Lawton, that a policy statement be drafted to outline procedure for contracting of evaluative services and to remove the Board of Education from the routine approval of same. President McClendon did express concern that there may be some legal responsibility of the Board to approve such contracts and other members expressed concern that they should be apprised of those evaluating programs in the District as well as amount of monies expended. The motion carried, with Members Benson and McClendon dissenting. (d) Member Yack moved, seconded by Member Borowski, that a policy statement be set up for all future voucher statements and the outline the same as presented; motion assumed that cost estimates to set up the new format would be included in the policy statement.

Supt. Hoben then indicated that the members of the Student Governments at the Centennial Park were still interested in becoming more active in Board deliberations and hoped that this could also be brought up at a special meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:10 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES, AND COMPLETE SET AS WELL AS TAPE RECORDING OF PROCEEDINGS MAY BE REVIEWED IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES.

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Three family income property. Basement, double garage. Well located 2/3 acre lot, zoned industry. \$45,000. Land Contract

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One acre in Salem, 1½ car garage and small barn \$7,800. Land Contract.

WEST OF PLYMOUTH
55 acres with large barn. Land contract available. \$1,650 per acre.

865 S. Main  453-7650
REALTOR




GARLING REALTY
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH

THREE bedroom doll house in Plymouth Twp., carpet thru-out, 2½ car garage. Can assume 8% Mtg. \$29,900.

TWO Bedroom alum. sided ranch in Plymouth Twp., full basement, carpet thru-out, garage. \$28,500.

453-4800




Unusual contemporary home. Absolutely maintenance free exterior. Living room 20'x24' with 20' ceiling with balcony effect. 3 enormous bedrooms, a 4th is possible, 3 full baths & 1 half bath, formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, including barbeque, dinette, family room, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, basement & attached garage. A steal at \$185,000.00. Land Contract terms, will consider trade-in.


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Tom Notebaert Real Estate -
1205 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH

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DEER CREEK PARK

J. L. Hudson
REAL ESTATE CO.

UP FOR ADOPTION — Two family income, each unit has one bedroom and stove and refrigerator included. Plenty of storage space in each plus large areas in basement reserved for more. Good location, sound investment with Land Contract Terms. **\$27,500**

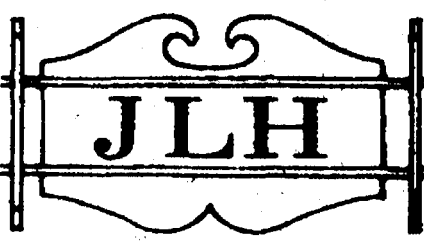
GOOD NEIGHBORS FOR SALE — Prime location, walk to town, 3 bedroom, one and one half baths, well kept and quiet neighborhood, Priced Right. **\$34,900**

PAMPERS YOUR PURSE — Plymouth School District — Colonial Three bedroom, 1½ baths, double thermopane doorwall to covered terrace, fireplace included in family room, attached two car garage, all in move in condition. **\$38,900**

A BUILDERS BRIGHT IDEA — Finest appointments thru-out, ceramic one and one half baths, full basement, fireplace in family room, three bedrooms, two car garage, large lot, all this in charming brick ranch. **\$43,900**

RICH AS COUNTRY CREAM — One half acre of country living in this 1900 square foot home, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, three zoned hydronic heat system, two car aluminum sided garage. A must see. **\$44,500**

AND THIS COULD BE YOURS — New carpeting, roof and gutters, kitchen with self cleaning oven, matching refrigerator, four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, covered terrace, huge family room with fireplace, large lot, circular drive, 2665 square feet of easy living. **\$59,500**

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607 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH  **453-2210**

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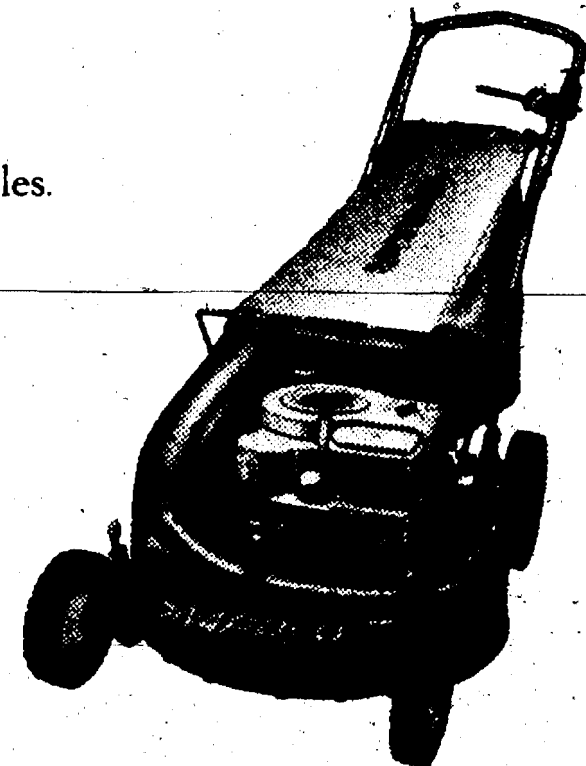
	Reg.	Sale
Fern Plants	69¢	25¢
Cactus	99¢	39¢
Schefflera's	\$12.00	\$3.95
Norfolk Pine	\$12.00	\$4.95
Boston Fern	\$5.00	\$1.00
3 Ft. Corn Plant	\$45.00	\$14.95
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Snapper. Fast. Two ways.



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- Rear wheel drive.



All Snapper mowers meet A.N.S.I. safety specifications.

Much mower.

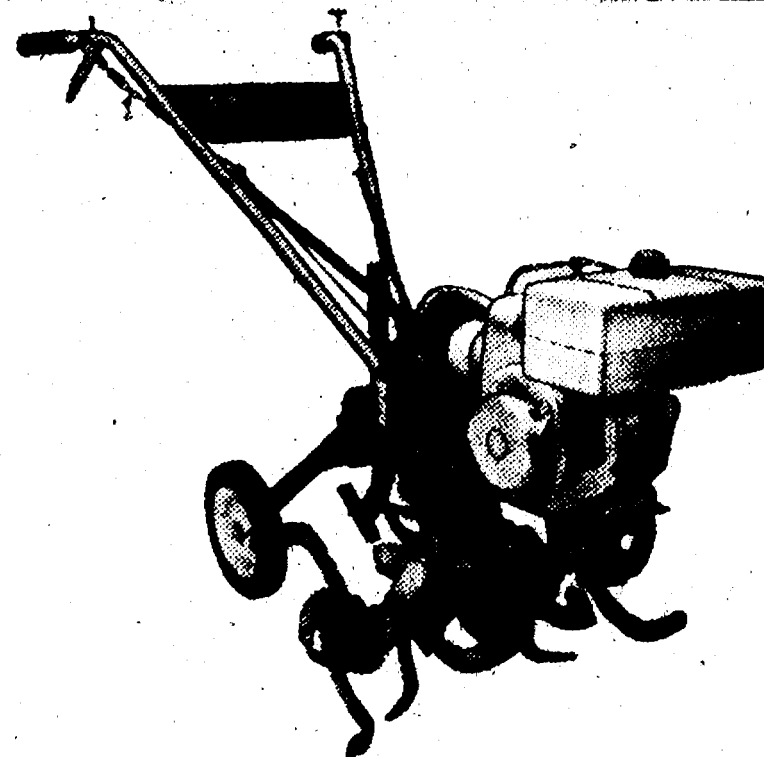
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- Big-job power.
- 5 forward speeds & reverse.
- With proper attachments Snapper solves many yard care problems.
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- Snapper Tillers are tough and rugged.
- Instant depth adjustment.
- Proper balance.
- Fingertip controls.
- Sealed chain drive transmission.



All Snapper mowers meet A.N.S.I. safety specifications.