



Digging out

NICE GUYS FINISH shoveling last. A Union Lake man, on his way to construction work at Metro West industrial park, pulled to the side to let another motorist pass. Enter the shovel. Close examination of the truck's front plate reveals the message: "I'd Rather Be Boating." (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

December 31, 1985

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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35¢



Community The Crier

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Cars or food? Emissions' testing begins in 1986

BY ED FITZGERALD

Marvin Donn says it's a simple choice.

"It's what you want more -- autos or food."

As of Jan. 1, all cars and light duty trucks, manufactured after 1977, will be required to undergo emission testing.

The Auto Emission Testing (AET) program is for cars licensed in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The test needs to be passed before purchasing 1986 tabs or licenses.

The AET was ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency when tests in the 1970's showed air quality levels for ozone and carbon monoxide in parts of southeast Michigan exceeded federal standards.

Donn said it looked like the first month or so (the law is in effect until December '87) will be slow as drivers discover a loophole. If drivers buy next year's plates before Jan. 1, their car does not require testing until 1987.

The cost of the test for drivers is

limited to \$10 by state law. But, Robert Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic Manager, says less may be charged.

If the car fails the test, necessary repairs should not, again by state law, exceed \$63, Cullen said. If the car is made after 1981, federally mandated emission equipment may be covered by the car's warranty.

Vehicles which fail the test are eligible for a free re-test within 90 days at the same test facility.

"Owners should treat the Certificate of Compliance just as they would a certificate of insurance," Cullen said.

The certificate is good for six months and transferable with the vehicle.

Cars and trucks excluded from the

testing include: diesel or electric powered vehicles; motorcycles or mopeds; vehicles over 8,500 pounds; vehicles more than nine years old; cars and trucks sold as new in the last 12 months; vehicles owned by Medicaid or General Assistance recipients and assembled vehicles.

Other testing stations in The Plymouth-Canton Community: Ford and Haggerty/Shell, 5640 Haggerty Rd; Mel's Auto Clinic, 46466 Ford Rd; Evenson's Shell, 1490 Ann Arbor Rd; Bob Jeannotte, 14949 Sheldon Rd; Belle Tire, 433 W. Ann Arbor Rd; Blackwell Ford 41001 Plymouth Rd.

BULLETIN: Rig crash ends chase

A stolen Southfield ambulance, chased down Plymouth's main street, crashed at Joy and Morton Taylor in Canton late last night.

Complete details were unavailable at press time but according to witnesses and Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, a man was arrested by township police at 9:30 p.m. after crashing the stolen ambulance into a car driven by an as-yet unidentified citizen. At least five police departments were involved in the chase and several police cars were damaged.

For the complete story and photographs, see next Wednesday's Community Crier.

Canton man killed in snowmobile-car mishap

BY DAN NESS

A 23-year-old Canton man was killed early Sunday morning while snowmobiling near Traverse City.

David Michael Wheeler was pronounced dead on arrival at Munson Hospital in Traverse City shortly after 12:45 a.m., according to the Grand Traverse County Sheriff's Department. The cause of death was listed as internal injuries.

Wheeler was snowmobiling with three friends, including Paul Sincich, assistant to the city manager of Plymouth, on U.S. Highway 31 when he struck a car parked on the shoulder of the road, according to Lt. Thomas Schmeckel.

Apparently, the car was left on the shoulder of the road while the driver walked to call for assistance, according to Schmeckel. The man tried to warn the snowmobilers when he saw them coming toward his car.

Wheeler hit the rear end of the car on his snowmobile, Schmeckel said.

Wheeler was 1980 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and National Institute of Technology in Livonia. He also worked part-time at the Plymouth Cultural Center, according to Carol Donnelly, who

worked with him. Donnelly is the senior citizen coordinator for the Cultural Center.

While in high school, he was involved with the yearbook staff and the ski club. He also took photos for city publications and helped in the press box at football games, according to Donnelly. "He was a very active person," she said.

Wheeler's parents are Terrell and Carolyn Wheeler of Canton.

Funeral services will be held Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. John M. Grenfell officiating.



David Michael Wheeler

DANCE: Cheryl Syniszewski's review of the Northern Ballet Theater and Oakway Symphony Orchestra's production of the Nutcracker Ballet appears on pg. 2.

STORIES: Jack Prater and Twp. police have different versions of what happened Dec. 22. See pg. 3

RACE: Look who's running for the Wayne County Executive Democratic nomination. See pg. 4

Nutcracker Ballet performed Dec. 22

Orchestra can't match Northern Ballet dancers



BY CHERYL SYNISZEWSKI

When the Northern Ballet Theater recently presented the Nutcracker Ballet they gave a noteworthy performance—unfortunately the Oakway Symphony music was not of a similar standard.

A few years ago the Northern Ballet Theater, which was formed in Livonia in 1975, opened a studio in Plymouth.

Under the artistic direction of Michelle Wolfe, this dance company presents four major performances in each of its home cities annually.

This is a welcome asset to the cultural enrichment of The Plymouth-Canton Community in the area of dance.

For the performance of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet on Sunday, December 22 at the Plymouth Salem auditorium, the ballet troupe presented a fine quality program.

The dancers, a blend of professionals and students, were well synchronized in movement and appeared comfortable and enthusiastic during their performance.

Wolfe's choreographic skill was evident throughout the program. There were some interesting variations in the dances during the second half.

There were really only two occasions during the afternoon when the dancers were not able to perform the moves required of them.

The top performers of the afternoon were Heather Stants and Jim Duncan. When observed in a group setting, on an individual basis or when working as a team, these two dancers were always outstanding, apparently very skilled in their art.

The less than acceptable performance for the afternoon was from the "Oakway Symphony Orchestra."

Francesco Di Blasi has been the music director and conductor of the Oakway Symphony since its formation in 1973.

This community orchestra consists

of professional and semi-professional musicians.

Oakway performs its main concert season in Livonia, Farmington and Southfield with additional appearances throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

Under the direction of Di Blasi, the Oakway Symphony Orchestra is capable of exceptional musical performances.

For the Sunday afternoon Nutcracker there were few regular Oakway players.

The result was a very weak string section that was out of tune and missed many running passages, and a percussion section that had many difficulties and was often slightly off of the beat.

The strength of the brass and wind sections was what saved the musical performance.

When Di Blasi chose to loudly sing and count certain passages it was both humiliating to the musicians and annoying to the audience. Overall, unprofessional.

There is no question that community symphonies make their share

of mistakes and that a certain amount are acceptable.

However, there were three factors that made the Oakway performance unfair for the audience, the dancers, and the regular Oakway musicians.

When a certain orchestra is billed as the performers, the audience attends with good faith that they will in fact hear that group perform.

Dancers depend on musical accuracy and precision to do their best with their routine.

And, the regular orchestra members gain a reputation that they do not deserve.

The Northern Ballet Theater showed that they are capable of giving a superb performance. The Oakway Symphony could have done better.



City cops get state training grant \$\$

The City of Plymouth Police Department was awarded a \$1,300 state grant which will be used to fund officer training.

Police Chief Richard Myers said the in-house training will involve the purchase of video tapes and would begin as soon as the final grant documents are signed.

"...the funding will allow the police officer a chance to be kept up to date on current techniques and precedent-setting court cases as well as other information," Myers said in a press release.

Myers said the training tapes would be made available to other police departments.

Oh my! More snow?

THIS 20-YEAR-OLD JUNIPER seemed to be surprised at the snow received this year. The bush, at the Bernash residence in Plymouth on Harvey and Church, has been groomed in this shape for its entire life. The electricity meter can be read by looking through the juniper's "face." (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Chuhran appoints volunteer to deputy position

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
AND DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees refused to designate money for a deputy clerk position, so Clerk Linda Chuhran found someone to volunteer for the position.

Mark Scanlon, 36, of Canton, was sworn in as deputy clerk on Dec. 19, and he will be working without pay. Scanlon says he will be working full time until he knows how to perform Chuhran's job.

"I'd want to be up enough on the job so if something happened to Linda, I'd be able to step in," Scanlon said.

Scanlon works as a deputy for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and was also a reserve in the Canton Police Department until volunteering for the deputy clerk position.

Chuhran said she would notify the board of her appointment, but would not seek its approval. "They can't complain about me having a deputy without pay," she said.

Although Scanlon is learning Chuhran's job without pay, Chuhran said she would still like to have a paid deputy. "Hopefully, through a meeting of the minds, they'll meet me halfway on this," she said.

Chuhran has asked the board several times to designate money for the appointment of a deputy clerk. Trustee Loren Bennett defended the board's refusal to designate money for

the position, calling it "a political appointment."

Chuhran had appointed Elaine Weiss, from the Clerk's office, as deputy in August, but Weiss turned down the appointment. In a Sept. 3 memo, Weiss said, "due to the conflicts with the union and the feelings of the Township Board regarding the position of deputy clerk, I feel that it is in my best interest to decline the ap-

pointment at this time."

Chuhran has said that the law requires her to have a deputy. She defended her request for a paid deputy in a press release in September, writing "For the stability of this office, an individual who works in here on a daily basis should know what documents to sign, handle the processing of checks and generally be accountable and responsible for the operations of the clerk in the event something happens to

the clerk. The liability of a deputy is as significant as the clerk, in the absence of the clerk."

Chuhran said she had made no commitment to Scanlon for a future paid position in her office.

Treasurer Gerald Brown has appointed his wife as deputy, and Supervisor James Poole has appointed Aaron Machnik, head of the building department, as his deputy, according to Chuhran.

Canton voters get new precincts

BY DAN NESS

Some Canton voters will find themselves voting in a different precinct this year, after a rearrangement of several precincts by the Clerk's office.

State law dictates that a precinct should have no more than 3,000 voters in it. Clerk Linda Chuhran rearranged the precincts to prevent some from going over the voter limit, she said.

The precinct changes are:

- Precinct 1: This precinct has been divided into two precincts - 1 and 23. The new precinct 1 has Sheldon Road as its western border, while the other borders are Ford, Lilley and Cherry Hill roads.

- Precinct 23: This new precinct has as its boundaries, Ford, Canton Center, Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads.

- Precinct 2: The old precinct has been divided at the Wayne-Westland

and Van Buren School District border. The new precinct 2 has the same borders except the western border, which is the dividing line between the Wayne-Westland and Van Buren School Districts.

- Precinct 20: The new precinct 20 is the western half of the old precinct 2, and covers all of the Van Buren School District that is within the Canton borders.

- Precinct 11: The new precinct 11 will have Joy Road as its northern border, Lilley Road as its western border, Warren Road as its southern border, and its eastern border will follow a line north along I-275 to Hillary to Honey Lane until it hits Joy Road. The new precinct 11 takes a portion of the old precinct 14.

- Precinct 14: This precinct now borders on the north at Warren Road instead of Joy Road. The remaining

borders will stay the same, including Lilley, Ford and Haggerty roads.

- Precinct 21: Part of this precinct is changed by being added to precinct 6. The northern border has been changed from Koppernick Road to Warren Road. The other borders are I-275, Cherry Hill and Hannan roads.

- Precinct 6: This precinct takes on part of old precinct 21, extending its boundaries south to Warren Road. The other borders are I-275, Hannan and Koppernick roads.

- Precinct 3: This precinct's western border will change from Haggerty Road to a line running north/south along I-275 to Hillary to Honey Lane until it hits Joy Road. Precinct 3 will still have Hannan Road as its eastern boundary and Koppernick Road as its southern border.

Other precinct boundaries have not changed, Chuhran said.

Stories conflict over Twp. police action

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

There are two very different versions of what happened early Dec. 22 in Oak Haven Trailer Park.

Jack Prater says police busted into his trailer home, beat him up, and held him in jail for four hours without reading him his rights or allowing him to make a phone call. Prater says he plans to file suit.

Plymouth Township Police say Prater, 32, who is to be arraigned this week on the charge of assault and battery, held his wife Cherylann hostage in the trailer and threatened to kill police.

Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider said police were called about a domestic dispute at Prater's trailer. When police arrived, Prater swore at them and threatened to shoot them three times, saying he had a shotgun, Snider said.

Jack Prater says he told police to leave him alone, that they couldn't come in his home without a warrant. He says he and his wife had an argument but denies that he threatened to shoot police.

"They knocked on the door," Prater said. "I told them there was no problem."

Police called Snider at home about 4:30 a.m. saying Prater was a barricaded gunman, Snider said.

Snider said he called Prater's home from the police station. He said Cherylann Prater told him on the second call that she was being held by her husband against her will.

Cherylann Prater denied she told police she was held hostage. She said she told police: "Leave me alone. I'm tired of this."

"From the information we had, we believed there was an armed individual inside the trailer and we responded in kind," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Snider said two county sheriff cars and two Plymouth Township police cars were on the scene when he arrived.

Snider said he crawled to the trailer and saw Jack Prater sitting on the couch. Snider said he saw no gun, and that he thought Prater may have been drunk.

"My decision, because the whole (trailer park) was sleeping or



CHERYLANN, LEFT AND JACK PRATER of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

believed to be, was that it would be better to go right in," Snider said.

At about 5:20 a.m., Snider broke through the door of Prater's trailer, he said. Prater ran from the couch down a dark, narrow hallway to the bedroom where Cherylann was, Snider said.

"As I got close, he lunged at me and struck at my face with a closed fist," Snider said.

Cont. on pg. 36

community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Why some Dems look to Plymouth when talking of county executive race

It didn't take long to sense that Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara's bid for the Democratic nomination in the race to become Wayne County executive in 1986 will be no cakewalk. A quick discussion with just one Plymouth Township Democrat, of which there aren't many, was enough to signal rough seas ahead for the six-term mayor of our neighboring city.

McNamara, 59, also wanted this job in '82 but was whipped badly in the party primary by then-sheriff William Lucas, whose political persuasions now have put him in bed with the Republicans as supposed front-runner for that party's gubernatorial nomination.

The Livonia mayor once upon a time also was a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and that he aspires to a higher office than offered in Livonia's golden municipal tower seems obvious.

However, running on the Democratic ticket and gaining the support of the party's machine in Wayne County -- which is so powerful that pundits continually use the well-worn phrase, "Democratic nomination is tantamount to election" -- are two different things.

That brings us back home. The paucity of Democrats in the Plymouths is not what will worry McNamara. His problem here is that the most influential local member of the county machine, Deputy Wayne County Clerk Orville Tungate, makes no bones about readiness to throw his support elsewhere.

Tungate is Democratic chairman in these parts, and while that is minimal in influence, Orville's influence in the power structure at the City-County Building ain't minimal at all. Where

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



the power goes, Orville goes, and at the moment it is not in McNamara's direction.

Thus is the stage set for a lulu of a campaign contest prior to the August primary.

Supposedly, McNamara's major rivals for the nomination this early in the chess game are a fellow Livonian, Robert Ficano, who succeeded Lucas as sheriff, and County Commission Chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods.

But political surprises are not unknown in this country, and a wee bird has whispered that yet another name -- one with established political clout and one whose office is currently in Plymouth -- also may be pushed to the fore in the county executive picture in the weeks ahead.

That rumor focuses upon former Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan, who as Governor James Blanchard's appointee replaced William Ballenger as state racing commissioner in October even though Cahalan had had no previous experience in the horse racing industry.

What he had had experience doing was running one of the nation's toughest prosecuting attorney's offices for 16 years, quitting in 1983 to enter private law practice only to take the racing appointment two years later. He has strong, longtime Democratic credentials and a professional background beautifully honed to steer



McNamara: A hopeful.

Wayne County as its top administrator.

Like McNamara, Cahalan is 59. He headquarters in Plymouth simply because this is where a previous racing commissioner considered it convenient to have the office and so leased space on the ground floor of the Mayflower Meeting House.

But that commissioner who signed the lease lived in Ann Arbor. Cahalan lives in Grosse Pointe Farms and getting to the City-County Building would be a much easier daily drive than coming way out here. On lesser issues have the fates sometimes turned.

A spirited thank-you

EDITOR:

The Christmas spirit has been alive and well in The Plymouth-Canton Community these past weeks.

This spirit was demonstrated by generous donations to the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) by the merchants listed below for our annual Christmas party. The proceeds of our raffle will help us to purchase needed educational and therapy items for our students. We appreciate their kindness and would like others to know of their thoughtfulness in helping to make this one of our nicest parties to date.

Lorraine's Dolls & Doll Hospital, Heide's Flowers and Gifts, Kemnitz Fine Candies & Gifts, Beitner Jewelry, Hilton Inn of Plymouth, Mayflower

Hotel, Hugh Jarvis Gifts, Schwartz Greenhouse Shop, Say Cheese Cheesecakes (Ann Arbor), Penn Theatre, McDonald's of Plymouth, Mark Chevrolet, Inc., Perrin Souvenir's (Novi), Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Elite Hair Fashions, Baker's Square Restaurant and Pie Shop, The Rainbow Shop, Pizza Hut, Bulk Food

Warehouse, Discovery Toys, Penniman Delicatessen, Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, Stev-Con, Inc. (Ann Arbor), Bob Evans Restaurant, Aeroplex Stores (Romulus), Flanagan's Pub & Grub (Wayne).

IPSEP STAFF, PARENTS AND CHILDREN
MARY FRITZ, SUPERVISOR

Pierini does good work

EDITOR:

I was flattered to be a part of the "Friends and Neighbors" column of The Crier.

Your man, David Pierini, did some nice reporting. Thanks to both of you. You made my day; my week,
PHYLLIS LENAGHAN

community opinions

Pg. 5 THE CANTON NEWS HERALD December 31, 1985

It's a kid's game

EDITOR:

Youth athletics to many is adult wars with the weapons being young boys. Adults will not be responsible for their own actions, so what can we expect from the youngsters? The mindset of many adults in youth sports is: Everybody cheats, so we are just doing it best.

There is something distinctly opposite about adults getting involved in youth athletics. It sort of parallels mothers getting involved in daughter's beauty contest; fathers getting involved in son's science projects; etc. The adults behavior reverts to manipulating, influencing, and controlling outcomes. Once the outcome or goal desired is "to win" then there is no room left to teach and train. One parent stated: "... every year we end up turning them (players) away." The ones turned away are the very ones who need teaching and training; and like I said when you have to win, there is little time for that; you need the best now.

As adults, don't we compete against each other day to day "to win." IE, get that promotion, meet the forecast, submit the bid? Our report card is "results" not "effort."

Milt Sunde, formerly of the Vikings said once, "Coaching kids is doing the opposite of everything we do day to day as adults."

Personally, it was from a negative involvement situation I too was involved with youth sports, and for all the wrong reasons. When a good friend tried to point out that what I was doing was hurting everyone, self righteousness took control, and with it much anger.

Today, I cheer in the stands; and realize the difficult assignment the coaches undertake.

JAMES M. KRAUS



For a Canton family, tragedy is not knowing

HELP!!!
ANYONE WITH INFORMATION,
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5:30 AND 6:00 PM ON EASTBOUND
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To The Point
By Dan Ness



To Canton police, it's frustrating. To the family of Laurie Scarlett, it's tragic.

To the residents of Canton, it should be a reminder that we don't know each other as well as we think we do.

A young woman is killed in a hit-and-run on Michigan Avenue during busy traffic, and the person who hits her gets away. The few witnesses have sketchy information - the ones who might have seen something don't speak up at all.

Not very encouraging, is it?

Scarlett, 27, of Canton, was killed in that hit-and-run on Nov. 18 at approximately 5:40 p.m. while crossing Michigan Avenue near Lotz Road. She had experienced car problems and was returning from a service station to her car on Lotz Road when she was struck.

Police found parts of the suspect vehicle's grill and chips of paint. No one caught the license plate, or even a clear vehicle description. From lab work, police have determined that the vehicle is a light-blue pick-up or stake truck.

It would show damage to the right front corner.

Police cannot blame the few who did speak up for not seeing more than they did. "It all happened so fast," said Lt. Larry Stewart.

But, they can be frustrated at the people who did witness the crime and kept driving, choosing not to get involved. "Somebody saw something, and they're just not talking," said Chief John Santomauro.

It's frustrating for Canton residents, too, or at least it should be.

Michigan Avenue at 5:40 p.m. is far from desolate. Go down there yourself at that time of day and count how many vehicles you see driving past Lotz Road, and ask yourself how that many people could have kept driving after witnessing a young Canton woman's death.

Ask yourself how many friends, neighbors and co-workers you may know that drive Michigan Avenue at that time of day and ask yourself why people you know would not want to help someone else.

The light-blue pick-up or stake truck with damage to its front right corner was travelling east when it struck Laurie Scarlett. Maybe the driver wasn't from Canton - maybe Taylor or Wayne or Dearborn.

But, whoever that person is, chances are they didn't realize at the time that they would receive so much help in concealing their crime, in the form of the silence of all who saw and kept driving on Michigan Avenue Nov. 18.

community opinions

When the facts just don't add up

It's a mean ol' world, moan those singers of the blues.

It is a strange world, says this writer of the news.

Examples supporting my theory seem to appear occasionally if not continuously.

Talking to people about the Steeler football club a few weeks back, I was told parents of youngsters on many of the league's teams were more concerned with what happened on the field than the young players were. This leads eventually to bad football-- I was told many teams regularly and knowingly violate the rules -- which doesn't do the kids much good.

Another strange but true tale revealed itself last week when we learned about Plymouth Township police charging into a trailer home, thinking a barricaded gunman was inside.

They were wrong and the guy in the



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

trailer says police beat him up. He says he plans to sue. His name is Jack Prater.

Plymouth Township's Deputy Chief Chip Snider says Prater's wife Cherylann told him on the phone her husband was holding her against her will.

Township police and the Praters tell completely opposite stories about what happened that Sunday morning in the trailer park. Prater says he was beaten; police say he wasn't. Cherylann Prater says she ever told police she was being held against her will; police, of course, say she did. Police say Prater threatened them; Prater says he didn't.

About all they agree on is the time, date and place whatever happened happened, and that the Praters had an argument which caused someone to call police in the first place.

My job's description seems simple enough. I am paid to write the facts. But when two people tell two very different versions of the same story, things become more complicated. And when the allegations are as serious as these, when there is talk of lawsuit and lawyers get involved, my job gets more difficult. I deserve combat pay.

I am forced to make judgments about the people involved. But you see, I am a trusting sort. I tend to believe

what people -- most people -- say.

Chip Snider has always struck me as an honest and frank fellow, more frank than his boss, Carl Berry, the police chief. Snider seemed to be frustrated that his actions and motives at the trailer park are being questioned. He says he thought someone was in danger so he acted, just like he is trained and paid to do.

Jack Prater tells a pretty convincing tale himself. He has photographs taken after police released him showing his face bloodied and bruised. His charges that he was beaten by police are chilling.

I have no reason to disbelieve either side, only a gut feeling, and that ain't no fact.

Carl Berry seems correct on at least one point in this story. He said the court not the newspaper will make the best arbiter of this strange but true tale.

Lions had kids' safety in mind during protest

EDITOR:

In regards to the Plymouth Canton Steelers probation story, I would like to clear a-couple of things up. I am writing in behalf of the LIONS UNIT. First of all, in very large letters, we did not turn this story into any newspaper. We, the LIONS, handled it at a board level and that was the end of it. I am told that another franchise in the Western Suburban League turned this story in to the papers. We are not responsible for this in any way!!

As for the Steelers' illegal players, yes we did protest, not for rivalry or jealousy, but out of safety for the kids and sportsmanship of the sport. It is illegal to play over age or over weight players, we simply asked the Steelers to sit those players out.

I do resent Dave Bryant's remark that the Lions would love for this to hit the papers, so as the Lions could get all their (Steelers) players next year. Mr. Bryant, we have a waiting list too!!

As for rivalry -- sure you have rivalry, so does Salem and Canton. It's called "COMPETITIVE SPORTS." These kids, Lions and Steelers go to the same schools, but there is nothing major going on like stick throwing as Mr. Ron Krueger stated to your paper. They (the kids) seem to be rivals for the eight (8) week season, teasing each other maybe, but to my knowledge never fist fights or stick throwing.

I think we all feel that if a kid got hurt by another, who was illegally

signed up, there could be very serious legal problems for all of us.

Yes we certainly agree that one or two players could slip through the system unintentionally, it happens sometime. We can't be responsible for parents who alter birth certificates. That's the parents' conscience not ours.

We have a registration committee at all our player, cheerleader registrations. It is the registration committee's obligation to see to it that all players signed up are legal. Every persons name on those registration forms are the ones responsible for that player. Each chairperson must sign that registration form and that verifies that child's name, age, weight and residence.

We must all be more careful and check birth certificates and other I.D. more carefully so this situation cannot happen again. I feel birthdates of any player or cheerleader should be made available to any registration committee member who has a reasonable doubt of any player's age, for insurance purposes and most importantly, safety purposes to our kids.

We are a proud community and for the sake of this community we the LIONS did not want this story to hit the public as it did. It's OVER!!! The Steelers admitted to it they accepted their penalties, now let's get on with the community sport of "GOOD CLEAN FOOTBALL."

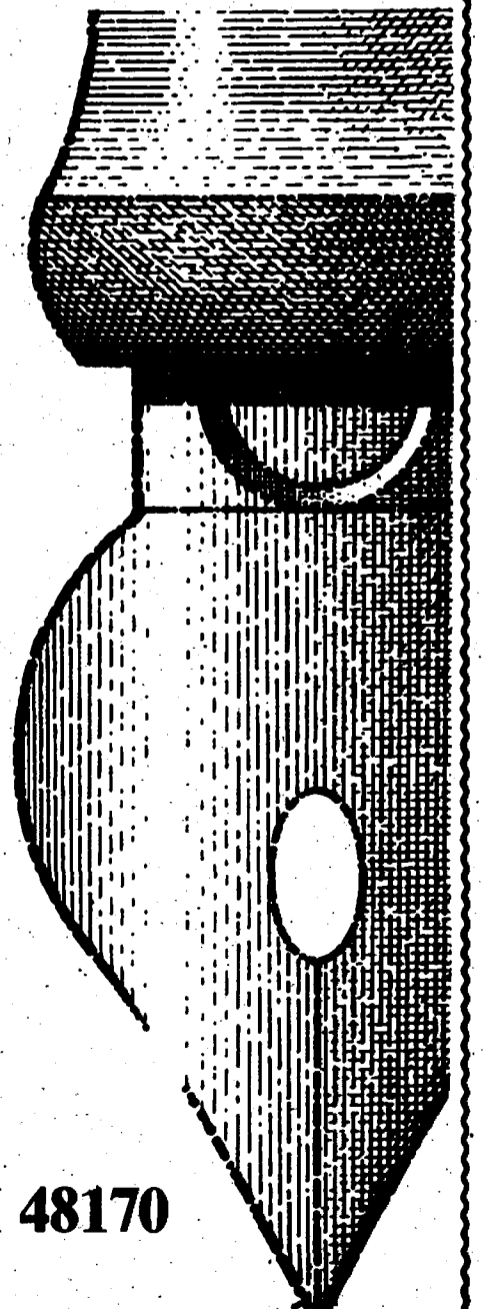
BARBARA TIMMERMAN
--ON BEHALF OF THE CANTON
PLYMOUTH LIONS BOARD
OF DIRECTORS

Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Send to:

The
Community
Crier
821 Penniman
Plymouth, MI 48170



Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1a' in the Northeast quarter of Section 2, Charter Township of Canton, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Easterly to the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1a'; thence Southerly along the East line of Parcels 'C2a1a1a' and 'D2' to the North line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly along the North line of Parcel '2Q' to a point 300 ± feet West of the proposed Rhonda Drive center line; thence Southerly parallel to the proposed Rhonda Drive center line to a point 300 ± feet North of the South line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Westerly parallel to the South line of Parcel '2Q', 500 ± feet; thence Northwesterly to the Southwest corner of Parcel 'D1'; thence Northerly along the West line of Parcels 'D1', 'C2a4', 'C2a3', 'C2a2', 'C2a1a2', 'C1', 'C2a1a1c,alb,C2b', 'C2a1a1b', and 'C2a1a1a' to the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1a', being the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of paving improvements and appurtenances to provide a paved roadway to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet January 7, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

PUBLISH: 12/21/85, 12/31/85 LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

DESCRIPTION OF PAVING DISTRICT FOR KOPPERNICK ROAD SAD #1

Commencing at the center line intersection of Koppernick and Haggerty Roads in the Southwest quarter of Section 1, Charter Township of Canton, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Northeast to a point 300 ± feet North of the center line of Koppernick Road and 300 ± feet East of the center line of Haggerty Road; thence Easterly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road to the West line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way to a point 43 feet North of the center line of Koppernick Road; thence Easterly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road to the East line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way; thence Northerly along the East line of the I-275 Free right-of-way to the West line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad right-of-way; thence Southeasterly along the West line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad right-of-way to a point 300 ± South of the center line of Koppernick Road; thence Westerly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road; thence Westerly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road to the East line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way to a point 43 feet South of the center line of Koppernick Road; thence Westerly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road to the West line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way; thence Southerly along the West line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way; thence Southerly along the West line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way to the Southeast corner of Parcel 'U1a1'; thence Westerly along South line of Parcel 'U1a1' 280 ± feet; thence Northwest to the center line intersection of Koppernick and Haggerty Road, being the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of paving improvements and appurtenances to provide a paved roadway to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet January 7, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

PUBLISH: 12/21/85, 12/31/85 LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

DESCRIPTION OF PAVING DISTRICT FOR KOPPERNICK ROAD AND RHONDA DRIVE SAD #2

Commencing at the center line intersection of Haggerty and Koppernick Roads in the Southwest quarter of Section 1, Charter Township of Canton, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Southwest to a point 300 ± feet West of the center line of Haggerty Road and 300 ± feet South of the North line of Parcel '01R1,12N1a1,P1a1'; thence Westerly parallel to the North line of Parcel '01R1,12N1a1,P1a1' and Parcel 'R' to a point 10 ± feet West of Tonquish Creek; thence Northwesterly parallel to Tonquish Creek to a point on the South line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly along the South line of Parcel '2Q' to a point 650 ± feet East of the Southwest corner of Parcel '2Q' to a point 650 ± feet East of the Southwest corner of Parcel '2Q'; thence Northerly-parallel to the West line of Parcel '2Q' 300 ± feet West of the proposed Rhonda Drive center line; thence Northerly parallel to the proposed center line of Thonda Drive to a point on the North line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly along the North line of Parcel '2Q' 600 ± feet; thence Southerly parallel to the proposed center line of Rhonda Drive to a point 43 feet North of the South line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly parallel to the South line of Parcels '2Q' and '1Q' to a point 375 ± feet East of the West line of Parcel '1Q'; thence Northerly parallel to the West line of Parcel '1Q' to the North line of Parcel '1Q'; thence Easterly parallel to the North line of Parcel '1Q' to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence Southerly along the center line of Haggerty Road to the center line intersection of Haggerty and Koppernick Roads, being the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of paving improvements and appurtenances to provide a paved roadway to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet January 7, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

PUBLISH: 12/21/85, 12/31/85 LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

DESCRIPTION OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT FOR KOSS DRAIN IMPROVEMENT SAD #4

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1' in the Northeast quarter of Section 2, Charter Township of Canton, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Easterly to the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1a'; thence Southerly along the East line of Parcels 'C2a1a1a' and 'D2' to the North line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly along the North line of Parcels '2Q' to the East quarter corner of Section 1; thence Easterly along the East-West quarter line of Section 1 to the Southeast corner of Parcel 'N2'; thence Southerly parallel to the West Section line of Section 1 to a point on the South Section line of Section 1; thence Westerly along the South Section line to the Southeast corner of Section 2; thence Northwesterly to a point 380 ± feet North of the South Section line of Section 2 and 790 ± feet West of the East Section line of Section 2 to a point 300 ± feet South of the North line of Parcel '2R'; thence Westerly parallel to the North line of Parcel '2R' to a point 800 ± feet West of the proposed center line of Rhonda Drive; thence Northerly parallel to the proposed center line of Rhonda Drive 600 ± feet; thence Northwesterly to the Southwest corner of Parcel 'D1'; thence Northerly along the West line of Parcels 'D1', 'C2a4', 'C2a3', 'C2a2', 'C2a1a2', 'C1', 'C2a1a1c,alb,C2b', 'C2a1a1b', and 'C2a1a1a' to the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1a', being the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of paving improvements and appurtenances to provide a paved roadway to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet January 7, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

PUBLISH: 12/21/85, 12/31/85 LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1986 at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Local legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for transfer of Ownership of 1985 SDM Liquor License from Borman's, Inc. located at 7250 Sheldon, Canton, Mi. to Amir Kassab.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

PUBLISH: 12/31/85 LINDA CHUHRAN Township Clerk

friends & neighbors

A time to give



MANY PEOPLE took time from their holiday seasons to help brighten the holidays of those less fortunate. The CEP Executive Forum (photo above, from left): Beth Lucas, Steve Estey, Ning Peng, Lynn Massey, Kristina Wines and Alan Prince, organized the collection of some 4,000 cans for the Salvation Army's Baskets of Love drive. Employees of General Motors' Eckles Road plant collected a record-breaking 14,000 cans for laid off GM workers and their families. Helping in the effort were (left photo, from left): Helmuth Majer, Harvey Turnley, Kenny King and Timothy Ferguson. (Crier photos)

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS DECEMBER 17, 1985

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, December 17, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Chuhtran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: Brown.

This special meeting was called to take the place of the regular meeting which would have been held on December 24th.

The following changes were made to the agenda: Moved #8, #9 and #10 after #1. Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhtran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Jake DiRegel reported on actions taken re. homeowner complaints on Lotz Roads

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve four resolutions for initiation of districts in the Koppernick/Ronda improvement project vicinity and establishing public hearings of necessity on the districts at the meeting of January 7, 1986.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhtran to adopt the amended partial consent judgment as follows:

James E. Fulkerson, b/b/a Fulkerson Landscaping, and successor Fulkerson & Sons, Inc., Case No. 75-074-588 CH Plaintiff vs. Charter Township of Canton

Amended Consent Judgment:

The parties having approved the entry of this Amended Partial Consent Judgment, it being agreed that use of the subject property for a mini-storage business is less deleterious to the surrounding neighborhood and more consistent with the intent and purposes of the Charter Township of Canton Zoning Ordinance, specifically those provisions dealing with the regulatory in C-2 zoning districts, than were the prior uses of the property; and the Court being fully advised in the premises:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that this Amended Consent Judgment applies to the following described property:

The North 5/8 acres of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 9, T2S, R8E, containing 20 acres more or less, excepting any part of the above land, taken, used or deeded for street, or road, or highway purposes. (Commonly known as 6729 Canton Center Road).

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECLARED that these premises are to be hence forth used as a mini-storage facility, similar in character to the use of property in Canton Township known as "Your Attic," and that once site work commences in furtherance of that use, the premises shall no longer be used as a site from which the landscape contracting business or on which the business of storage of recreational vehicles is conducted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECLARED that the improvements that will be made to or constructed on the premises for the purpose of conducting a mini-storage business will be in full compliance with all of the ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton and the laws of the State of Michigan, and shall be subject to site plan review for the purpose of establishing compliance with the ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton and the laws of the State of Michigan.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Amended Partial Consent Judgment disposes with prejudice of all issues raised in this litigation.

Circuit Judge

Approved as to Form and Content:
Albert G. Landa (P16380) Attorney for plaintiff. David W. Berry (P25418) Attorney for Defense.

Larson moved to amend and the supporter agreed to amend page 2; strike 'commence' Insert in paragraph next to bottom 'is completed or 1 year from the date of this amendment -- Aye: Bennett, Chuhtran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Unanimously carried.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for Coventry Commons East shopping center at the southeast corner of Morton-Taylor and Joy intersection and staff to proceed with modifications of the consent judgment for board review.

An administrative report was given by Chief Santomauro re: school training and processing of response to citizen complaints.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to authorize enforcement of "no parking fire lane" on the private roadway property adjacent to White Castle which connects to Haggerty Road.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhtran and unanimously carried to remove from the table a resolution regarding the furnishing of vehicles to administrators.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget to adopt the resolution to substitute use of township cars by the clerk and the treasurer with a \$200.00 car and gas allowance per month worked, and adopt a policy of:

- 1) No additional mileage or expenses paid by the township at any time unless approved by the Township Board.
- 2) The clerk and treasurer shall not have the use of other township vehicles.
- 3) Any month that the administrator is absent from the office no allowance will be paid.

The new policy will become effective January 1, 1986. Yes: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Chuhtran. The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhtran and unanimously carried that WHEREAS, it is the sole responsibility of the Treasurer to hold and disburse tax funds; and WHEREAS, under the current signatory arrangement of the Tax Fund Account, it is conceivable (not likely) that these tax funds could be expended by two other signatories other than the treasurer; and

WHEREAS, the law is very specific in stating that the Treasurer must disburse tax funds collected on the 10th working day following the 1st thru 15, etc., now, therefore, be it RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that effective immediately Wayne Bank Account No. 11-8063759 Tax Fund Account, will require only the signature of the Treasurer of the Charter Township of Canton, Gerald R. Brown.

The clerk's office submitted the following proposed change to the Board Rules:

Proposed language change/amendment to Board rules.

7.2 Record of Discussion. (Last Sentence)

The tape(s) must remain in the presence of a township employee designated by the Clerk. No charge shall be made for reviewing these tapes. Any attorneys working in the capacity of the township board may take custody of original tapes for the purpose of litigation upon their signature and commitment of returning them in the same condition recovered, within a reasonable time frame. (This represents the two weeks notice required prior to action on a rule change.)

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve negotiation with the school board and approve the idea in principle of an equitable trade for the Cherry Hill School site and that a specific proposal be brought back to the board at the next meeting.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:25 p.m.

Linda Chuhtran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 12/31/85

tell it to Phyllis



Here it is New Year's Eve and tomorrow is the beginning of a new year. As we jump into 1986, we are all a little curious as to what the year will bring.

By next week all the holiday festivities will be over, the kids will be back in school and the working world will resume on a regular schedule. It's time to put all the holiday decorations back in storage for another year.

There's always a let-down feeling after the holidays. The house looks dull without the decorations. In fact, if you look close, you notice that the walls need painting and the wallpaper is starting to peel in the corners. Suddenly the whole house seems to need an interior decorator.

As I sorted through the packages of leftover ribbon and wrapping paper I discovered a small bag containing two stocking stuffers that Santa forgot about. Oh well, it's fun to get a little surprise almost a week after Christmas. Besides if that's all Santa forgot, I'd say that's a miracle in itself.

Sometimes it's hard to deal with post holiday depression, especially when it's cold and snowy outside. Looking out my front window I can watch the kids ice skating in the street. The corner in front of our house is always a sheet of ice from the first part of December through March or April. You'd think someone could salt, sand or do something with it. Anyway, it sure doesn't make you want to jump in the car and go out somewhere.

The more I think about it, I wonder if bears don't have the right idea -- hibernate for the winter. Actually, curling up in front of the fireplace with a good book sounds inviting, but I suppose I'd go stir crazy after a week or two of not dealing with people in the outside world.

I guess if we live in Michigan we might as well get used to the winter weather. So what if the holidays are but a memory, before we know it, we'll have to start getting ready for next Christmas.

Let's start 1986 out right and see how long we can go before we start complaining about the weather.

Happy New Year.

1986 1986 1986

Plymouth students receiving degrees from U of M Dearborn are: Mary Gavigan of Blunk Street; Angela Petersen of Lindsay; and Dianne Slezak of Tavistock.

1986 1986 1986 1986

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice George Condash, son of Lee and Sandy McDaniels of Junction, Plymouth, was recently promoted to his present rank and graduated from the Field Medical Service School.

1986 1986 1986 1986 1986

The newly elected officers of The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club are: President Curt Gottlieb, CTM, Education Vice President Lon Osten, Administrative Vice President Craig Saxton, Secretary Barbara Shimmell, Treasurer H.V. Naley, ATM, and Sergeant At Arms Barbara Power. For information on The Oral Majority call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

1986 1986 1986 1986 1986

Sue Moyer, a Central Michigan University freshman from Plymouth is a member of the CMU Orchesis Dance Theatre. She is the daughter of Tom and Nancy Moyer.

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1986 1986

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to be located.

Source: The Newspaper Advertising Bureau,
reprinted in the M.P.A. Bulletin

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1986

Places to be

Sharpen your ice blades

If you're prone to being prone when it comes to ice skating, Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering winter group lessons.

Registration for the lessons is Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes will start the week of Jan. 20. Call 455-6620 for times.

The skating classes will be taught by

a professional staff and each class is 25 minutes long, meeting once a week for eight consecutive weeks.

Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is four years.

Cost for Plymouth-Canton School District residents is \$20. Northville residents pay \$22 and others pay \$24.

CEP students add it up

Mark Peterson, Gale Tang, Krystal Taylor and Jennifer Croll.

The CEP sponsor is counselor Fred

Eleven students from CEP finished in the top five per cent of 23,000 high school students in the 29th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

The first part of the test was Oct. 9. The following are among the 1,000 students who have qualified for the second part: James Farrell, Kevin Hinks, Kenneth Kim, Matt Moran, Mary Massey, Lily Pao, Ning Peng,

Libbing.

After the second part is complete, approximately 100 students will be honored at an Awards Program at Michigan State University March 8, 1986. Last year the winners split more than \$16,000 in scholarships.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. It's designed to promote interest in various trades and professions, and to find scholarships for capable math students.



Edward Crowley and Karen Wilson of Central Distributors, present a \$5,000 check to Scott Lorenz (right) for the Jan. 9-19 Ice Festival.

Library's lore for the little

Sit right back and listen to a story....

The Dunning Hough Library will hold a four-week Toddler Storytime Jan. 16 - Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. for children ages two thru three and one-half. A parent should accompany the child. Registration is required and will

be held Jan. 9 at 10 p.m.

The library will also tell tales to preschoolers, beginning Jan. 13 and running until Feb. 3. These storytimes will start at 10 a.m. Kids ages three and one-half thru five are welcome. Registration is Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. For more information call 453-0750.

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For Reservations Call:
464-2272
39305 Plymouth Rd.
(at Eckles Rd.)

Youths' drug dependency lectures

There is someplace to turn. The treatment of adolescents' chemical dependency will be discussed in a series of lectures on Thursday nights in January. The first meeting is Jan. 9 at 7 p.m.

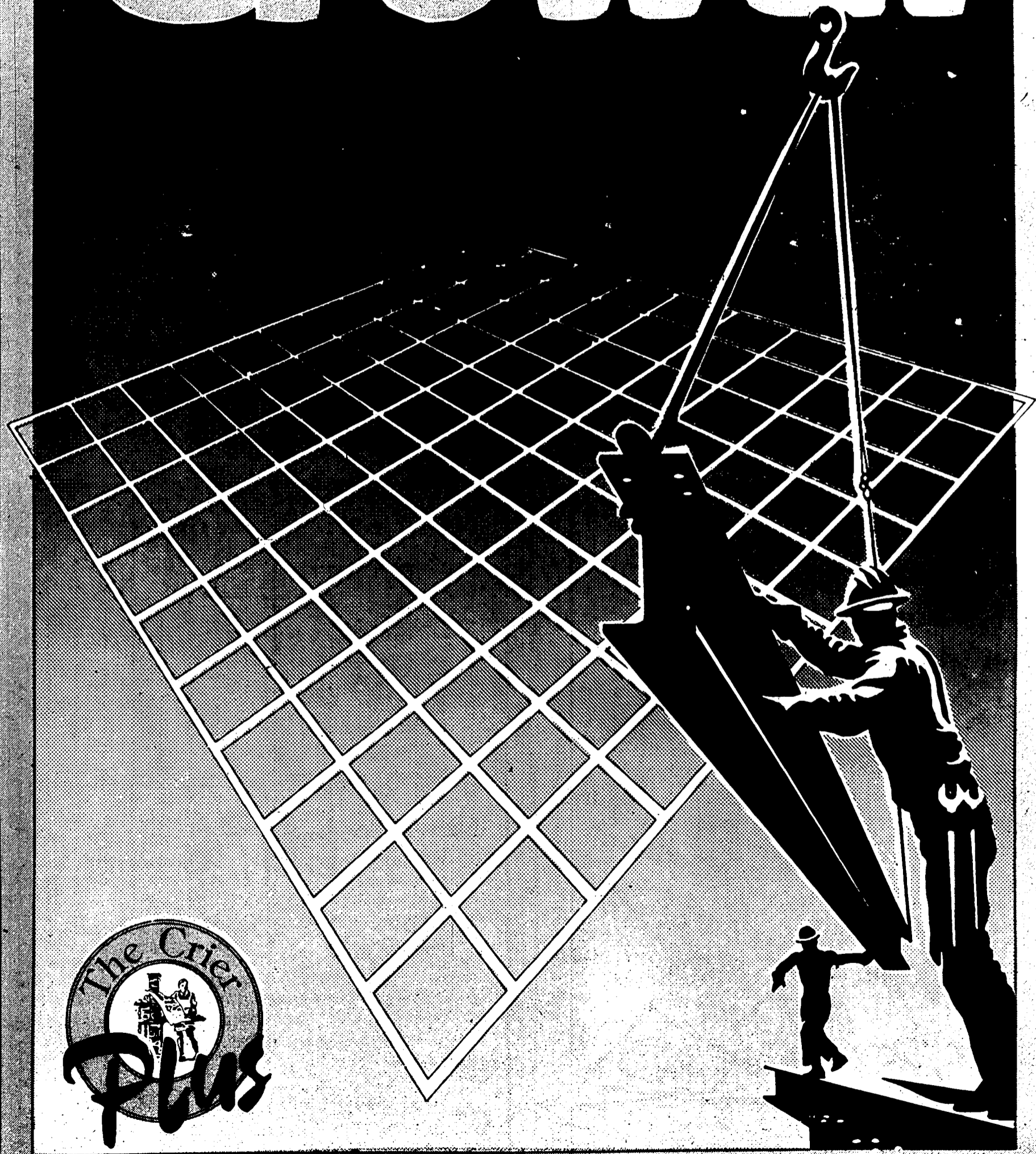
The talks are sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and will be held at West Middle School, 44441 W. Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth.

The series of four free lectures will examine the signs and symptoms of adolescent dependency, how the disease affects the family and the various treatment programs that are available. The first lecture will define chemical dependency and discuss the unique differences between the disease in adults and adolescents.

Speakers in the series will include: Neil Carolan, director of the Chemical Dependency Program at McAuley; Charles Gehrke, MD, medical director of the same program; Kathleen Bishop, family counselor for the adolescent unit of Huron Oaks, the center's chemical dependency residential treatment program.

The lectures are co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Schools. For more information call 572-4300.

Growth



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Growth. Progress. Moving on.

As with most things, the story of growth in The Plymouth-Canton Community is laced with the positive and negative.

One look around tells of the area's growth. Homes are built. Businesses' cash registers ring. Help wanted-signs return to windows.

Freeways such as I-275 and M-14 opened with hopes of making it easier for people and business to come here. Then, of course, freeways can make it easier for people to leave, too.

Businesses and industry have been attracted to the area because of the freeways and proximity to area airports. Community planners have to carefully check the growth boom, especially in Canton Township. Where cornfields stood only a few years ago, are now restaurants and industrial parks.

Jobs have been created and a tax base solidified. But ask an oldtimer about all of the traffic and how when they go into a store nowadays, they don't seem to know anyone.

It's called growing pains.

There is the obvious growth all around us, but there is growth to be found in almost every aspect of life in this community. This special section looks at some of these.

Plymouth-Canton Schools is growing, recently announcing the possibility of two new schools in Canton. But less apparent, is the schools' small student-run radio station, which will soon broadcast in stereo. Everything must keep pace.

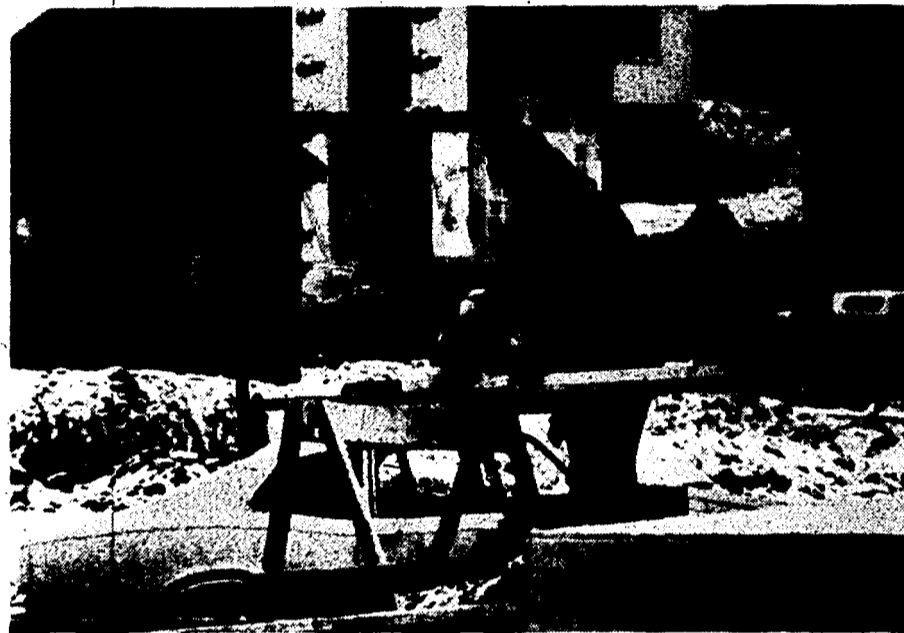
Pastimes and recreation change and grow too. In the old days it might have been enough to play stickball. Now kids compete in sports such as soccer and golf.

Many businesses have come and gone. Particular businesses, such as the Dennis Market in Canton, have been around for three generations. And it hasn't always been easy.

The stock market, normally thought of belonging in places like New York, is active in this area, too, reflecting a nation's economic confidence. Local brokers and investment counselors report record years, as people, who may have seen frozen wages for a few years, return to the market.

Naturally, growth caused pain for some. The opening of the M-14 freeway displaced families. Some are still in the area, wondering what their lives may have been had they not moved.

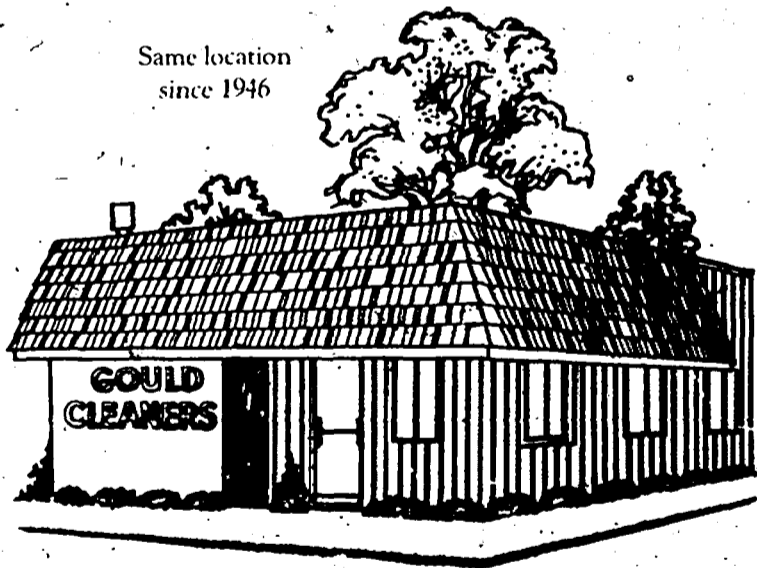
Also in this section, three of The Crier's columnists, W. Edward Wendover, Fred DeLano and Cheryl Szyniszewski offer personal insights into the changing community.



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Canton has a corner on the market

BY DAN NESS

You may have driven right through it without knowing it is one of the hottest intersections in The Plymouth-Canton Community, unless you happen to be in the construction business.

Or, maybe you have noticed the building going on recently at the four property corners bordering the intersection of Warren and Lilley roads in Canton.

"When you look at that intersection, it's not surprising that there's a lot of interest in it," said David Nicholson, director of community and economic development for Canton.

So why all the construction in that specific area?

According to Nicholson, the intersection at Warren and Lilley represents more than just a meeting of roads. Several different types of zoning meets at the intersection, allowing light industrial, commercial and residential development to take place, Nicholson said.

"It's a nexus," he said.

With a variety of land uses permitted in the Warren/Lilley area, developers don't have to petition for a change in zoning before building, which speeds up the development process.

Another plus for the intersection is that the utilities are already in place, including most sewer work, and were updated in the mid-'70s to accommodate three residential subdivisions in the area, Nicholson said.

And the location of the intersection - near I-275 and Plymouth - also makes it attractive to developers, Nicholson said. Residents living in the area also have easy access to shopping centers and grocery stores, he said.

Some of the attractions of the intersection are not quite so obvious right now, according to Nicholson. "Within five years there will be good paved access to Westland Shopping Center," he said, referring to Warren Road.

Of the four corners at the Warren/Lilley intersection, three are presently being developed, while the remaining corner is occupied by a farm.

The northwest corner has Pilgrim Plaza shopping center, which is surrounded by Pilgrim Village apartment complex. Pilgrim Village now has 32 apartment units, but will have 192 more when fully developed.

The southwest corner is a "unique property" that was "very well planned in advance," Nicholson said. In the immediate corner sits two plots not yet developed, zoned commercial. Those plots are surrounded by land on which is being built Huntley Homes, Foxthorne Condominiums and Saratoga Apartments - three residential projects that were planned along with neighboring Willow Creek subdivision.

There will be 32 condominiums in the Foxthorne development and 165 apartments in the Saratoga complex.

Carriage Cove Apartments, a 208-unit complex, is being built on the southeast corner of Warren and Lilley. Rather than build the apartments over a long period of time, the developer decided to build the entire complex immediately and pre-lease the apartments, Nicholson said.

The land on the northeast corner, although being farmed right now, is zoned for light industry in the future. One key attraction of that corner is the proposed Koppnick Road/Ronda Drive improvement project which will directly affect the property, according to Nicholson.

The Koppnick/Ronda project would extend both roads to intersect at a point to the northeast of that corner. With Koppnick and Ronda connected, the "backside" of the northeast corner would be opened up for development towards I-275, Nicholson said.

Although it is zoned for light industry, Nicholson said he would like to see the immediate corner used for office buildings, with light industry developed behind the offices. The offices would buffer the residential areas from the light industry area, he said.

The abundance of apartment complexes in the Warren/Lilley area helps the local economy in several ways, Nicholson said. Canton collects more money in taxes from property with apartment complexes on them, because they are treated more like commercial businesses than residential areas when tax time rolls around.

For example, the 20 acres of apartments on the southwest corner of Warren and Lilley generates about a quarter of a million dollars in taxes each year, Nicholson said. If single-residence homes were built instead on that same property, Canton would get about half of that in tax revenue, he said.

Apartment developments also require less services to be built near them, when compared to single-residence homes, Nicholson said.

One of the main concerns about the current Warren/Lilley development is the effect it will have on the volume of traffic in the area, according to Nicholson. His office estimates that traffic will be increased about 1,400 vehicle trips per day by the end of 1986, when most of the development in the Warren/Lilley area should be completed.



THIS BULLDOZER is ready to make room for condos at the southwest corner of Warren and Lilley roads, a "unique property" according to Dave Nicholson, development director for Canton. (Cris photo by Dan Ness)

Plus

Neighborhood disappears with building of M-14

Residents recall "slums of Plymouth"

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

"People used to call it the slums of Plymouth," said Plymouth resident Karl Hornback, now in his late 70s. "But in the '40s and '50s I know there were worse places along the south side of town near Palmer."

When M-14 was cut through the Plymouth/Plymouth Township area in 1973, many homes were moved and families displaced.

Sections along Old Schoolcraft Road, places in Lake Pointe and portions of Beck and other roads were all changed.

However, one street just east of Sheldon Road -- Shearer Drive -- was entirely wiped out.

According to Hornback, the old farm property of L.D. Shearer was sold by Shearer's daughter when the street was laid down and the land divided into lots in 1939.

Hornback bought a lot on Shearer Drive in 1942 while he was working at Blunk's Furniture store in Plymouth.

In '43, Hornback bought a four-car garage from Ben Blunk that stood at the corner of Evergreen and Penniman and moved it to his property on Shearer. Through the years, he and his wife converted the garage to a comfortable home.

For the first few years, Hornback, in his Model A Ford, used to haul in water from the Northville Spring on Northville Road with other families on Shearer.

When that went bad, they started using a community well at the end of the block. Eventually, many homes dug their own wells but the water supply was never abundant, according to Hornback.

According to Karl, the hoboes had built a lean-to and would sometimes stay up to a week before moving on. His sons would often go and listen to the fantastic hobo tales.

Wayne Hornback, Karl's son, remembers hauling water up the street in buckets when he was only about six. "I was raised in 'Tramp Hollow,'" said Wayne. "Back on the Shearer property, there was a nice little spring. The hoboes that used to ride the trains would build fires and get their drinking water there," he said.

According to Karl, the hoboes had built a lean-to and would sometimes stay up to a week before moving on. His sons would often go and listen to the fantastic hobo tales.

When Karl Hornback moved to Shearer, there were six houses on the street. By the time the building stopped in the mid-'50s, there were around 25. During the '50s, many of the families on Shearer raised chickens and other farm animals.

Water was always a problem until it was finally piped in around 1965. When the expressway west through in 1973, Shearer Drive was considered the poorest area and sometimes called a disgrace to Plymouth.

In 1973, there were still about three places that had outhouses, not indoor plumbing with septic tanks, and some whose water came from a pipe connected to the house next door.

To the residents of the street, Shearer Drive was a warm, friendly place where everyone helped everyone else.

Mrs. Baslio Rivera lived with her husband and six children on Shearer. "It was a very nice street to live on," she said. "I wish I still lived there - it was much friendlier and very quiet."

Rivera moved with her family to a house on Caster in Plymouth and now lives on Hamilton.

Ellan Fitzpatrick grew up on Shearer and felt that she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tummins who still reside in Plymouth, were in agreement with Rivera.



THE LAKE POINTE WATER TOWER was moved to make way for M-14, which was built in 1973. Along with the Lake Pointe area, sections of Old Schoolcraft, Beck and other roads were affected by construction of M-14. Shearer Drive, east of Sheldon Road, was completely removed. (Crier photo)

When Blunk's Furniture sold out in 1959, Karl Hornback started his own rubbish collection business. When it was time to move, five of his children and two of his sisters owned property on Shearer. "We didn't like it at the time because it was hard to relocate when many of us had businesses, but in the long run, it was beneficial," said Wayne, who now lives in Canton.

Plymouth resident Mike Kiser, who lived in one of three houses owned by his grandmother, was ready to get away from Shearer Drive. He was working and wanted to return to school and didn't want the upkeep of property.

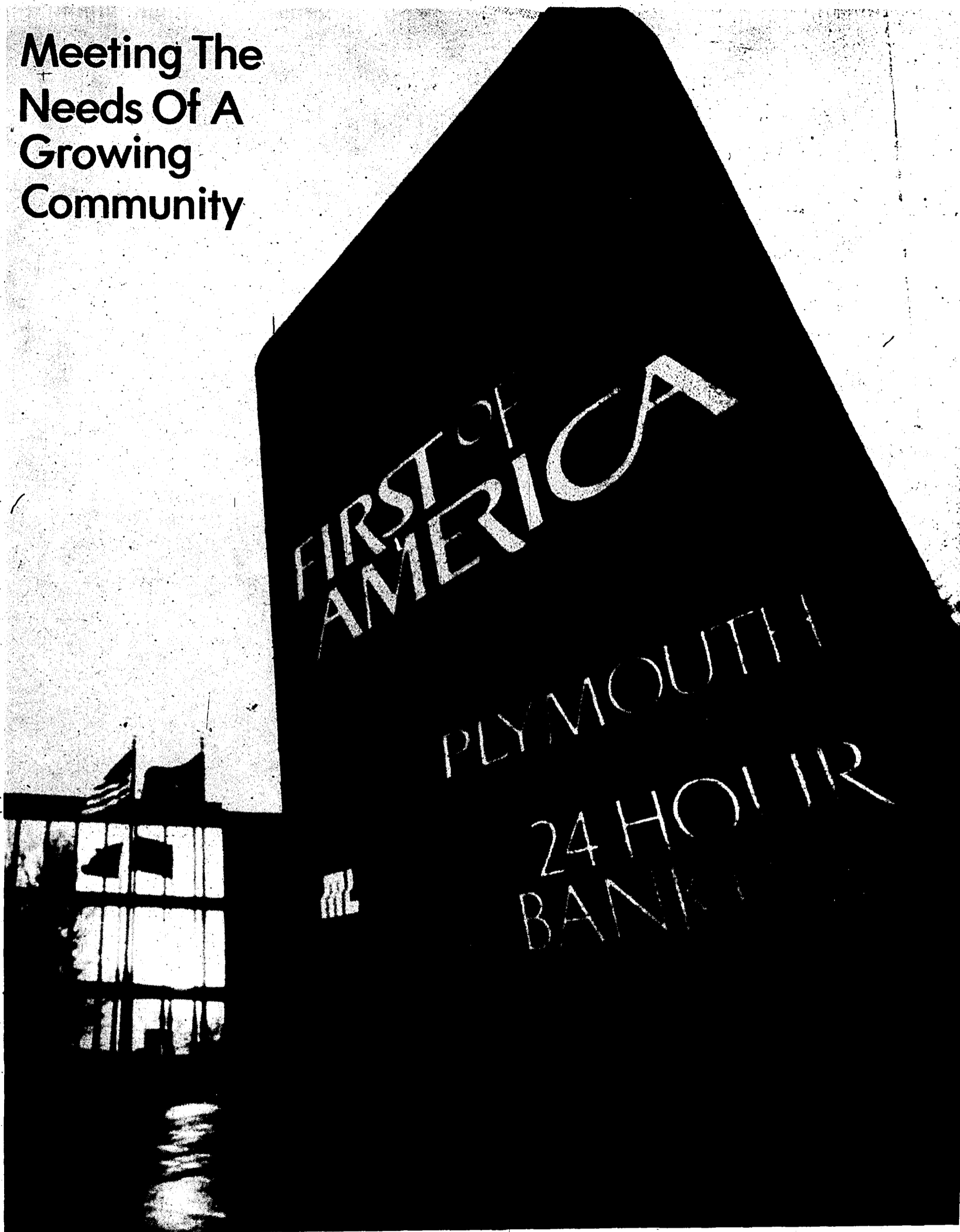
When Karl Hornback built his house back in 1943, he never intended on moving. He was going to retire there and would still be there if not forced to move because of the M-14 expressway.

Rivera felt the same way. The area was close to town, yet away from the noise.

With large parcels of wooded land, Shearer Drive offered privacy and still the best neighbors anyone could ever ask for.

Meeting The
Needs Of A
Growing
Community

PAGE 15 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF December 31, 1985



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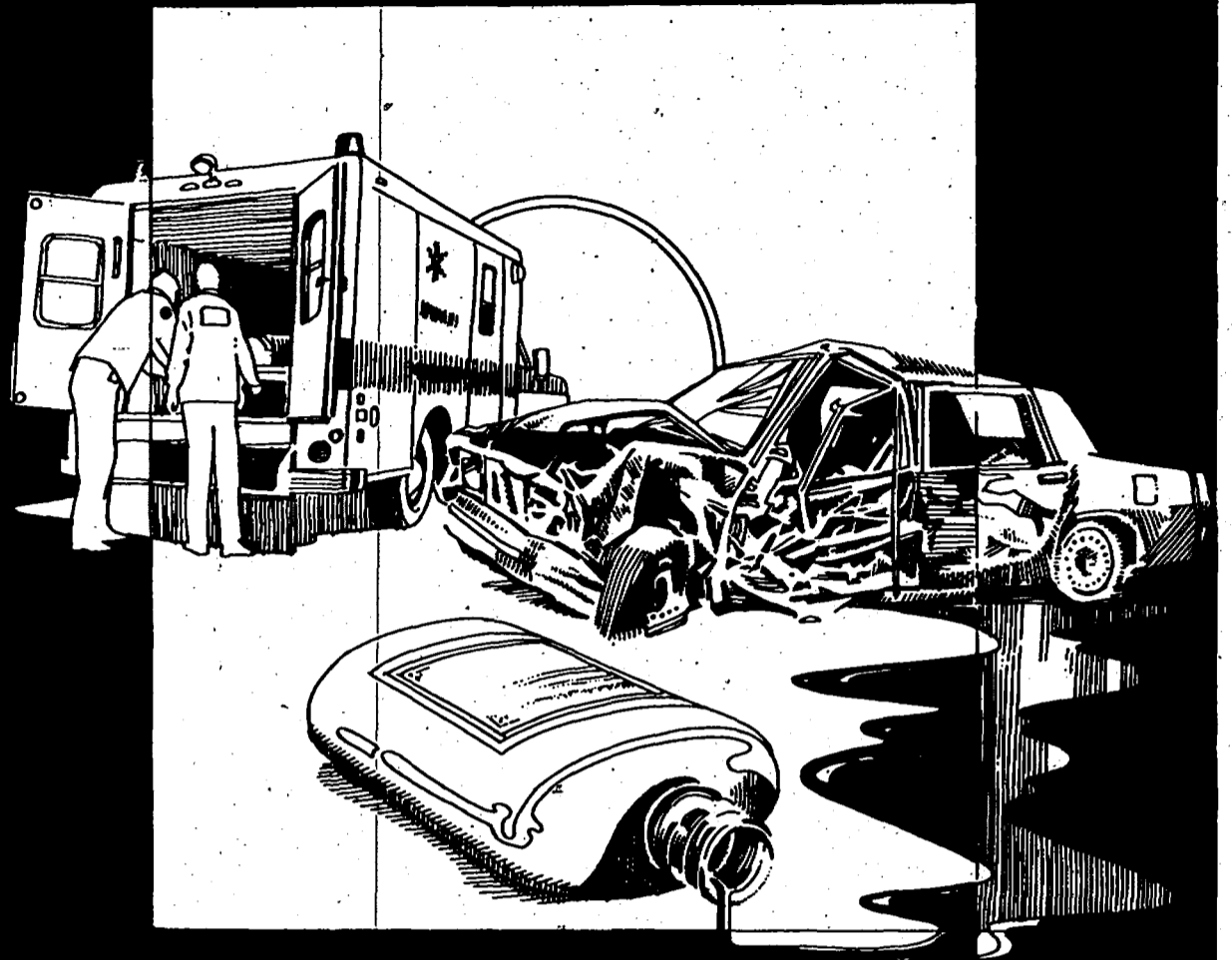
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Plus

CEP radio station grows in 15 years

WSDP finds success at the bottom

BY CHRIS FARINA

"Cruising commercial free...90 minutes of non-stop music." These words can be heard on all major market radio stations, the never ending fight to play as many songs in a row without commercials.

Since February 14, 1972, the student-run radio station at the high school, WSDP, has provided an alternative to all commercial stations.

The Plymouth-Canton school district was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to operate at 89.3 megahertz, and at a power of only 10 watts.

Throughout the years WSDP has experienced many growing pains. In the fall of 1977 it had to swap frequencies with radio station WEMU, which was at 88.1.

WSDP adopted 88.1, which is at the far end of the dial, and the slogan "The Bottom Line." In December of 1979 it was able to increase power to 200 watts, enabling it to reach more people in the community. Recently, in May, WSDP purchased new, updated equipment to replace old, out-of-date equipment.

Not only has WSDP been a service to the community, but it has also trained many students in the field of broadcasting who have gone on to work in the professional market.

"If anyone should step out of WSDP and go into a commercial operation they will be pretty familiar with what that station is trying to do," said station manager Andy Melin.

WSDP studios are located in the Salem building. Radio classes are also taught at Salem, but Canton students are as much a part of the station as Salem students.

The station draws its staff from the radio classes, as well as from auditions held in the fall. Both are open to anyone interested in broadcasting.

"The two working together have helped support and recruit kids into the program," said John Seidelman, who is staff advisor and English teacher at Salem.

WSDP hasn't turned out anyone who is world famous, but quite a few alumni are currently involved in radio and television stations across the country.

Gary Seeber is working as managing editor at WNDU, the NBC affiliate in South Bend, Indiana. Fellow local Bob DeLano is news director at Lake Tahoe, Nevada radio station, KLKT.

Jim Heller and Steve Johnston are currently in Seoul, Korea and are involved in Armed Forces Broadcasting.

"Anyone who has an inkling of interest in the area of radio, as a high school student, really has a good opportunity to get a very realistic look at what it's all about," said Seidelman.

The main reason graduates go elsewhere for work after WSDP is because the Detroit radio market is rated in the top 10 across the country. Young professionals must go into smaller cities where the competition is not as stiff.

WSDP is still undergoing changes. Its production studio is being revamped to go stereo, so they can be compatible with the on-air studio. The old equipment from both studios will be combined into a lab for the radio classes.

WSDP is currently off the air for a Christmas break, but will return to the air when school is back in session on January 6.



CEP SENIOR GEOFF BANKOWSKI looks over the WSDP control panel at the radio station's open house earlier this year.

WSDP, now at 200 watts, started in 1972. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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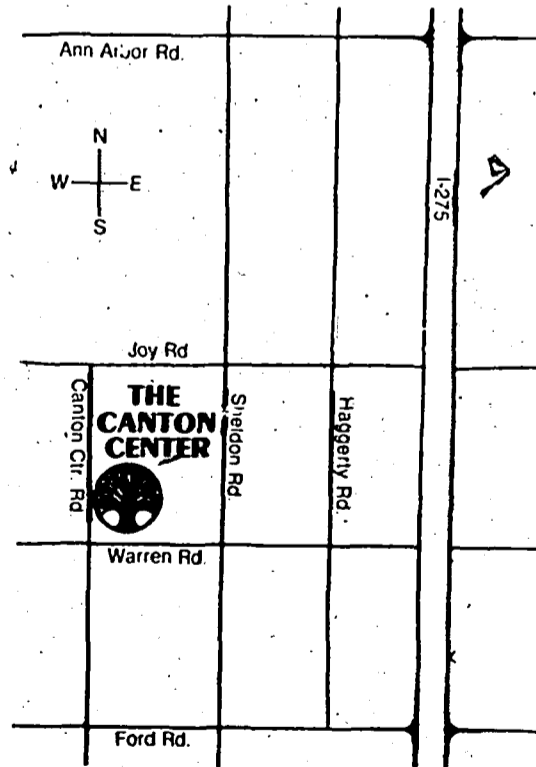
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Plus



Cheryl Szyniszewski

They ask me to write a column. I say "OK, what about 'Plymouth Memories?' They say, find somebody old, you're too young for memories."

I'm just over 30, yet I have memories about things my children will never know and they are growing up in the same house I grew up in.

They'll never know what it's like to spend endless hours as the Princess of the Moss Kingdom at the creek in the woods near Wilcox Road.

Super Sewer took that away.

The best sledding hill that was just a brief walk from the house was destroyed by the paved bike path.

I have memories. They may not be old but the things I remember are gone completely or changed so much that now they're just not as wonderful.

Do you remember that Plymouth, the thriving metropolis it was, had two movie theaters? The Penniman-Allen and the Penn. The P & A even had a balcony but it burned in 1968.

There was once a drug store on Forest Street with a wonderful soda fountain in the back that served up the best lemon phosphates possible.

And, the choices of penny candy and gum offered at the D&C Store was beyond a kids wildest dreams.

Sour pickle was always my favorite gum.

Kellogg Park was once the home of the mighty cannon that now resides on Starkweather. How many Plymouth youths climbed that monument feeling its cold raw strength?

Tell me, did you ever have a cherry coke at Bodes on Penniman? It went up in smoke with the theater.

They're all memories. Young ones, but memories just the same. Pollution has destroyed those cool dips in the Rouge River on a hot day. And development has taken away many empty fields and the riding stables down old Schoolcraft Road.

There will never again be that thrill that comes with the day the barricades went up near the waterfall and you knew Wilcox Lake was officially cleared and open for skating. That winter sport was always a big family affair.

Now, the lake is rarely cleared and Cultural Center open skating hours are almost impossible for the working person.

I don't sit around and feel bad about things that aren't around anymore but sooner than I want to think about, I won't be around.

Young memories are just as good as old memories and sometimes they make us think that maybe progress is not all good and some things should be preserved. Maybe the smallness and (hominess) of Plymouth should be kept. Maybe not. Memories no matter how old keep things in perspective.

It was just a few months ago that I pointed out a tree in Edward-Hines Park and said that it was the best climbing tree around.

Of course my two children, ages nine and 11 just couldn't believe it.

After all, who climbs trees in the park? You go to Uncle Bob's or Ruth's. The park is too dangerous for kids.

Then, the other day the question that surfaces every now and again showed its ugly face and as always, I just laughed.

"Hey Mom," said one, "did you go to a one room school house when you were young?" "No, says the other, they just didn't have T.V.'s"

Now what could be further from the truth?

As I've tried to explain my childhood to my children I realize how fast Plymouth has grown and how many things have changed.

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Plus

Soccer is cheap, fun and very popular among P-C youth

BY JEFF BENNETT

They drove to a lumber store, bought four posts and two 2x4's, drove to Griffin Park, pounded the posts in the frozen ground and before they knew it, Ken Johnson (now a coach at Salem High) and David Monk had created Canton soccer.

Soccer, which is a sport played by thousands of children from age four to adult, started locally in Livonia. In 1970 the Livonia YMCA began its first soccer league. The 'Y' league included Plymouth, Northville and Farmington.

Quickly the program began to grow from just under 10 teams and 80-90 soccer players, to today's 50 teams and 1,100 players.

"I think it grew so fast for two reasons," said Plymouth Parks and Recreation director Chuck Skene. "One, it's inexpensive. It only costs the parent \$22-25 to buy shoes and everything else is supplied. Second, the kids are always involved and there's a lot of running."

Johnson, who coached in the 'Y' league, moved to Canton in 1978 and teamed up with Monk to pound the posts into a new sport for Canton. With only 12 teams and 93 kids, these two men formed what is now known as the Great Lakes Youth League. From 12 teams, the sport has blossomed into 93 teams with 1,400-1,500 kids.

Cont. on pg. 21



KEN JOHNSON (right) teamed up with David Monk to bring soccer to Canton. Local youth soccer leagues are thriving in Plymouth, Canton and across the country. (Crier photos)

PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 31, 1985

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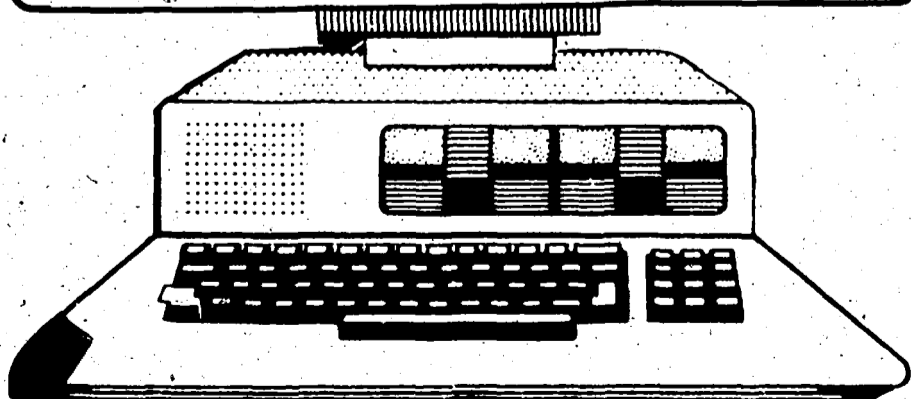
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Plus

Soccer has grown locally from its humble beginnings

Cont. from pg. 21

"The kids kick the ball around, there is continuous action, and you don't need a lot of equipment," said Johnson of the sport's surprising growth. "The American parents are sports minded and are supportive. It's colorful and it's go, go, go all the time."

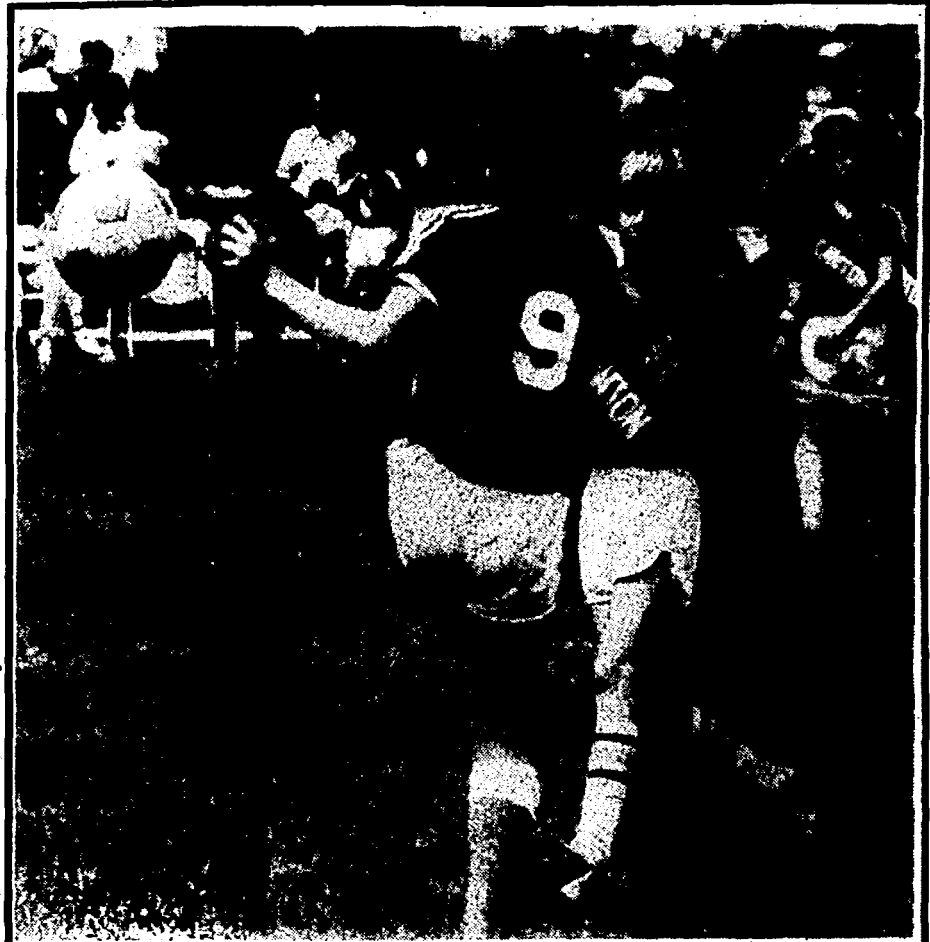
With youth leagues in The Plymouth-Canton Community, the high schools are reaping the benefits.

"I think the results of the high school teams this year show that the youth leagues prepares the athlete for the high school team," said Canton Soccer President Jim Garrow.

The youth league provides soccer play in the spring, summer and fall. In the winter there's indoor soccer. The league also goes another step further and provides those talented athletes with a traveling Bonanza team.

"We want to put the best players on the field," said Johnson. "We (coaches) look through the Bonanza team and we can see the raw talent. It's the Bonanza people who make the team."

From two men came a sport the whole community now enjoys. It has given people a chance to play a sport that otherwise might have passed the town by.



WITH EQUIPMENT kept to a minimum and action nearly non-stop, soccer has proven its worth to local youths. Youth leagues have improved the quality of high-school soccer too. (Crier photo)

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Plus

Oldest family-owned business in Canton

Store survives amid changing Canton

BY DAN NESS

Canton is a growing township.

With the construction of new homes, apartment complexes, businesses and industry comes the inevitable destruction of the older buildings. Progress moves forward, new businesses come and old businesses go.

Meanwhile, surrounded by all the comings and goings, is the Dennis Market on Canton Center Road, which has been there for 58 years and shows no signs of going anywhere soon.

The Dennis Market, on a recent weekday, saw a moderate flow of customers, most of whom the owner, Coburn V. Dennis III, knew on a first-name basis.

"I know a lot of people in here by their first names," says Dennis (everyone knows him as "Butch"). "I think what's helped us is a personal touch. I think that really helps."

What has also helped is the fact that the Dennis Market has been handed down through three generations since 1926. Coburn V. Dennis started the market that year, his son Coburn V. Dennis II took over from him, and Coburn V. Dennis III now runs the grocery/liquor store. His 16-year-old son, Coburn V. Dennis IV, helps out part-time.

The Dennis Market is the oldest continuous-family-owned business in Canton, according to Dennis, and one of the oldest in Wayne County. Despite the old building and the desire by the Dennis clan to keep the market "personal," some changes have taken place.

The gas pumps, which were out front of the market, were taken out seven months ago. "We couldn't compete," explains clerk Ralph Little. The gasoline supplier charged extra for the amount of gas the Dennis Market bought, because it was not a regular, full amount that other gas stations buy, he said.

"This is the only original wall left," Dennis says, pointing to the north wall. "The rest we moved whenever we've expanded." Along with the expansions, other changes have taken place.

The gas pumps, which were out front of the market, were taken out about seven months ago. "We couldn't compete," explains clerk Ralph Little. The gasoline supplier charged extra for the amount of gas the Dennis Market bought, because it was not a regular, full amount that other gas stations buy, he said.

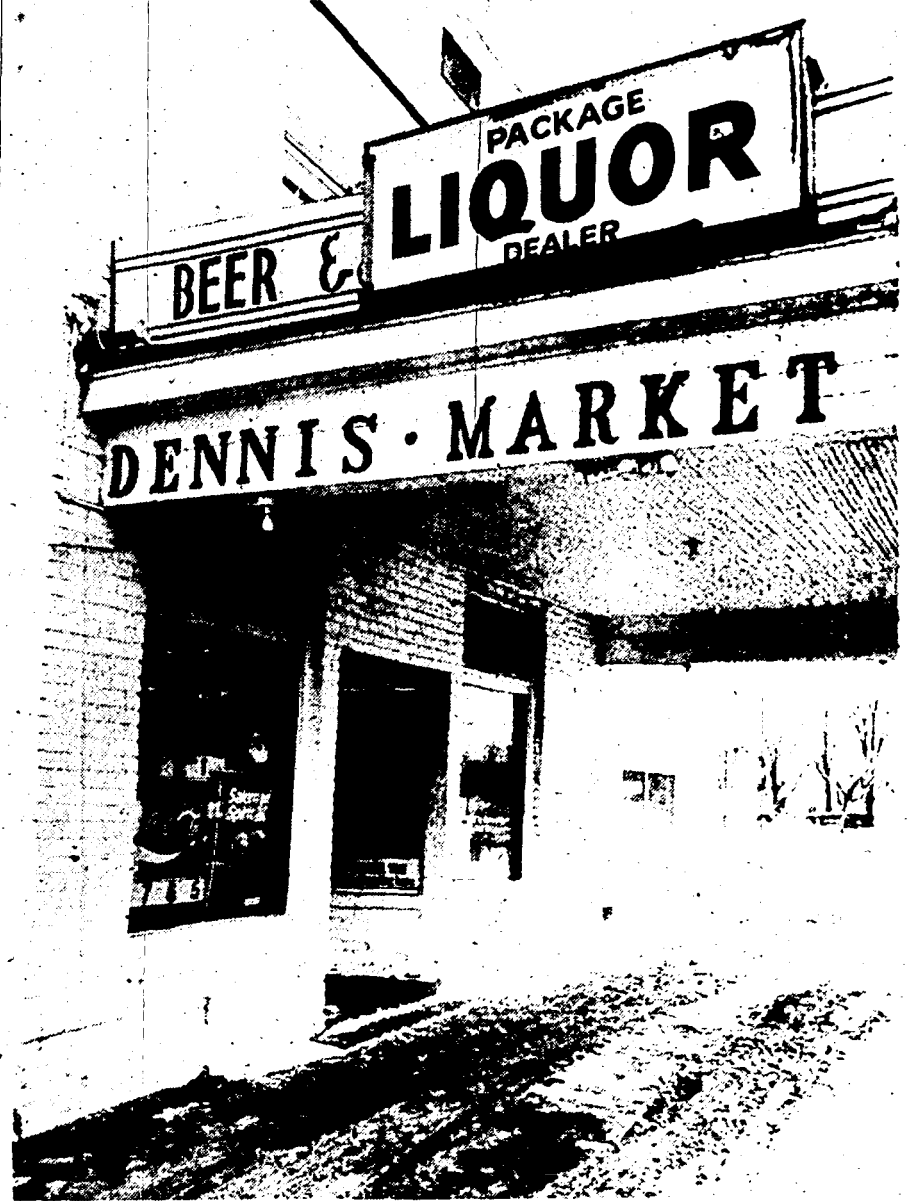
And, Jesse "Junior" Booker, who had worked at the market since 1953, died in October. "Everyone knew Jesse," says Collette Bretzlaff, Dennis' niece and a clerk at the market.

The market used to be the only store around, Dennis says, and they sold clothing and general supplies along with food back in the old days. The surrounding countryside was "mostly farmland," and there were no subdivisions then, either.

Dennis knows of two families that are five-generation customers, and Bretzlaff sees people that have been shopping at the market for a long time, too. "My mom worked here starting when she was 16, so there are friends of hers that come in here and know me," Bretzlaff says.

Even though the old customers keep coming back, the younger crowd now has new convenience and grocery stores in the area from which to choose.

"Each year, it seems to get tougher and tougher to make a living with this," Dennis says. He contemplates specializing in one consumer area in order to keep the Dennis Market going in modern times. "I'll have to specialize with something the whole township will have to come here to get," he says. "I don't know what yet, but..."



THE DENNIS MARKET in Canton has weathered some hard times. But the market is still favored by many fifth-generation customers. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

The Dennis Market is open 365 days a year, and has been ever since it opened. In those 58 years, the market has been closed only two days: when Coburn V. Dennis (I) died, and when his wife died.

Coburn V. Dennis III says the market will be open 365 days this year, too, and will survive along with the new developments in Canton. "We've always changed with the times," he adds.

Even if the Dennis Market "changes with the times" in little ways, the most significant characteristic of the little Canton market on Canton Center Road may be the way it has not changed over the years.

BIDCO's coming

Persons who are interested in starting or expanding a business, but are having difficulty obtaining necessary funds are likely to benefit from the development of BIDCOs, a new class of financial institution being considered in the Michigan Senate.

Designed to fill the gap between traditional banking firms and venture capital funds, BIDCOs (Business and Industrial Development Companies) would use private sector funds to provide financing and management assistance to businesses. They would be regulated by the state in order to prevent fraud and mismanagement, but would be allowed maximum flexibility in determining the type and degree of risk taking. BIDCOs would have no usury rate ceiling.

Facts you won't find in the phone book!

Do You Know ...?

The tax levy for the City of Plymouth?

How to get from your house to your child's school in the shortest possible time? (Do you need a map?)

The population of Canton Township?

The number of registered voters in Plymouth Township?

How many churches there are in Plymouth-Canton?

Who belongs to the Canton Chamber of Commerce?

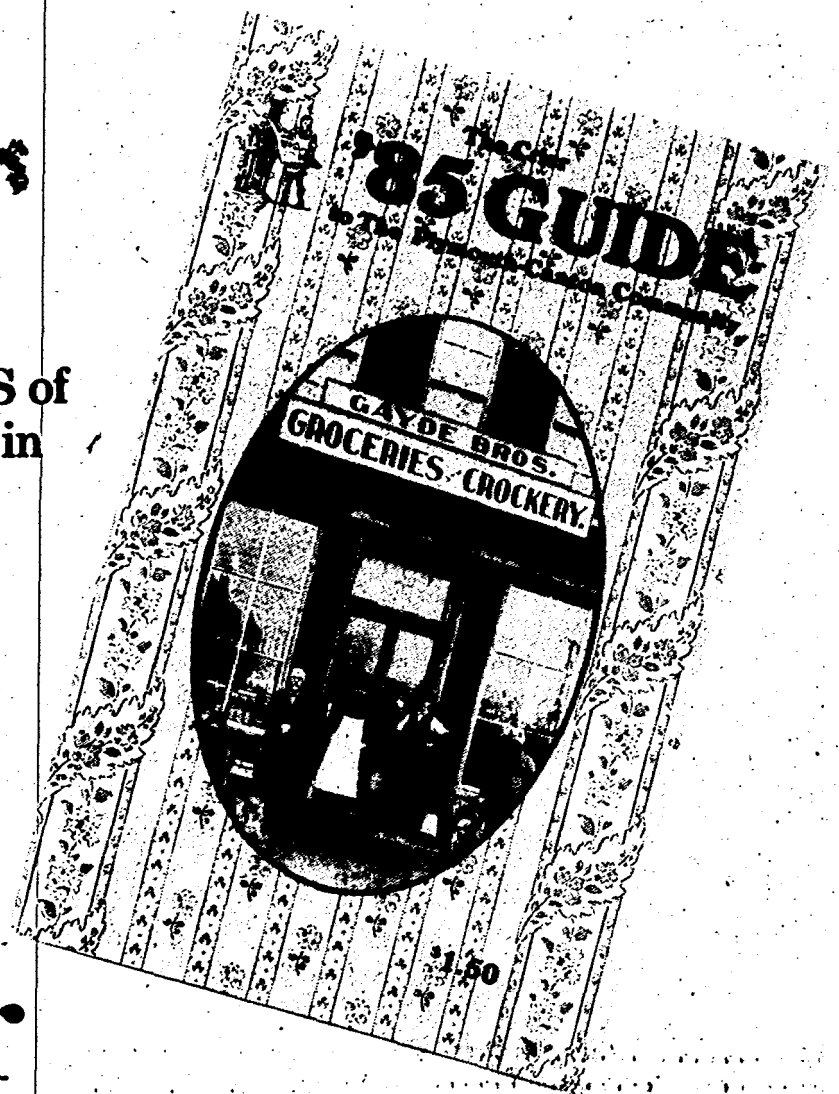
Who is Chairman of the Plymouth Building Board of Appeals?

The answers to these and THOUSANDS of other important questions are answered in

The Community Crier's Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community

The one and only comprehensive compendium of community information; an exclusive feature of

Community
The Crier



P-C is 'yield conscious'

The bulls are loose in Plymouth-Canton

BY ED FITZGERALD AND BRIAN LYSAGHT

The story is on front pages everywhere. The stock market not only set records, but doubled in one year's time, topping out this month at over 1,500.

The market, according to Timothy White, vice president of Prescott, Ball and Turben (PBT) in Plymouth, is a good indicator of the nation's economy, and thus local economy also.

White said PBT's Plymouth business (the company is headquartered in Cleveland and New York, was up 35 per cent from last year, the best ever. He said, while only one-fourth of his customers actually live in this area, residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community reflect a nationwide confidence in the economy, causing investors to up their ante.

PBT does, as White says, the "whole gamut": investment brokering, financial planning, "normal" stocks and bonds and tax shelters.

White, an 11-year brokerage veteran, said the market started its zoom in August 1982. He describes it as sort of a historical event.

"You've seen the best market in history in the last three years," he said. "We think the 70's were the decade of real estate and the 80's will be the decade of equity."

In White's opinion, the typical investor from this area is similar to any investor, anywhere.

"They just want the best return possible.

"In Plymouth, they are usually people who have moved here, with a family, westward. They are usually white-collar workers.

"But you really can't generalize about what they invest in. What's good for an investor in Livonia is good for an investor in Plymouth."

Bill Turner, assistant vice-president of the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton in Plymouth, said most of the people calling the company's Plymouth office don't live in Plymouth.

But Turner said he saw a pattern among Plymouth investment tastes. "People in Plymouth...they seem to be very yield conscious. They have a tendency to want things like tax free bonds and government securities."

Hutton, like most brokerage firms, offer investment options and services like mutual funds, tax shelters, and tax-free bonds. He said Hutton's Plymouth office, which employs 11 brokers, has seen services other than stock trading grow most popular. The Wall Street allure began dimming locally, he said, about three years ago.

White said the only sore point in the investment game last year, was for those with short-term investments, such as six-month CD's (certificates of deposit).

White said next year may be even better.

"People thought 1986 looked like a year for maybe a return of recession. Or it looked like a year for high inflation. But when the smoke clears and they see inflation isn't coming back, I think it will be a good year, not a great one."

White said the start of next year there would be a "correction." In other words, because of high stock prices, people would start to sell-off for profit. But then, he said, the stock market should start to rise again.

White said next year should be good for bond sales as well as equity.



TIMOTHY WHITE, a local broker, says "the eighties will be the decade of equity." Brokerage houses say business is up locally.

(Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

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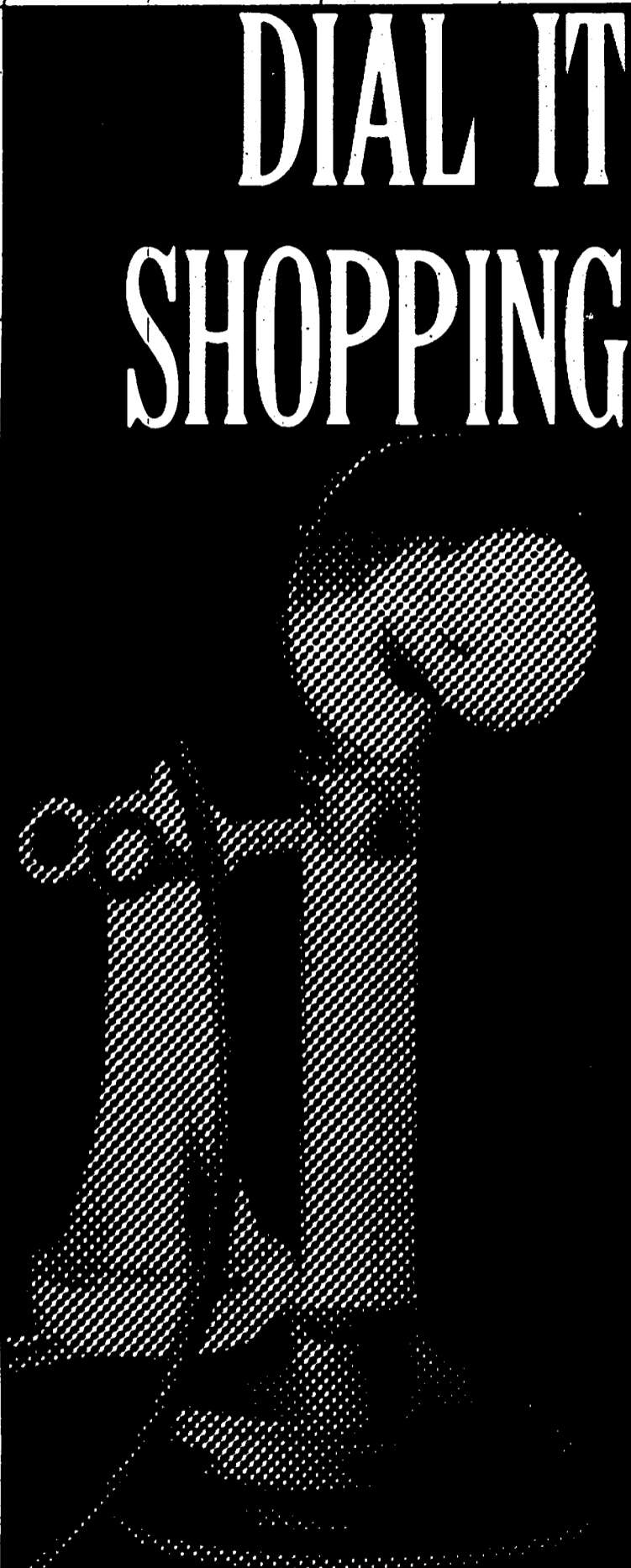
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By W. EDWARD
WENDOVER



Watch for "Golden Spike Days" here

When everyone talks about growth in The Plymouth-Canton Community, the focus is on the demonstrable -- the new industrial, commercial and apartment buildings under construction or recently completed.

But the biggest change is yet to come.

Growth down the road will inevitably link this community with the next community to the west -- Ann Arbor.

In the old days here, when there was only one of everything and Main Street was only two lanes of traffic, Ann Arbor was thought of as the local cultural and auxiliary shopping district even more so than today. But then, the cow pastures now known as Redford, Livonia and Westland developed and The Plymouth-Canton Community became a suburb of Detroit -- attention focused eastward.

Now the M-14 expressway is refocusing attention.

And as the much-publicized Domino's Farms office and convention center opens, the former path that used to wind serenely through some of Michigan's most beautiful countryside will become more traveled.

Construction is coming. The desirability of office and light industrial locations in the M-14 corridor will cause headaches for the local township boards as they try to duck from under the double-edged sword of growth.

Growth follows transportation routes -- historically that's why Plymouth boomed in the first place back in 1800s. Then it was the railroads, and even today the rail accessibility adds to The Plymouth-Canton Community's attractiveness to light industry. Now the intersection of I-275, I-96 and M-14 here makes this but a half hour drive to Detroit, Southfield or Ann Arbor.

(And don't overlook the proximity to air transportation. Mettetal Airport is one of the last regional air fields, while Detroit Metro and Willow Run are also nearby.)

Even while long-standing vacant properties -- at Warren and Lilley or Bradner and Five Mile -- are now sprouting new residential developments, others are being plotted in developers' offices.

Commercial development is that same way. The commercial portion of the proposed Mocerri Project -- which woke Canton to the development issue -- is now slated for Morton Taylor, a full 15 years from its first inception.

Growth pessimists (like Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent John M. Hoben) believe the "boom" is temporary and that the glow will wear off causing only a minor population increase.

Growth optimists suggest that even if the economy slows, this area is the prime growth target for southeastern Michigan and that construction will come here before other areas.

If the growth continues into the westward regions of Plymouth and Canton townships, supplying governmental services will keep the schools and townships busy. (Maybe that's why Hoben leads the "no boom will happen here" wishful thinkers.)

PREDICTION: little fanfare will be given, but some day the "golden spike" will be driven as a ceremonial shovel breaks ground on the parcel on M-14 that will link the eastward Ann Arbor growth with the westward Plymouth-Canton boom. At that point, development throughout the western sectors of the community will be a foregone conclusion.

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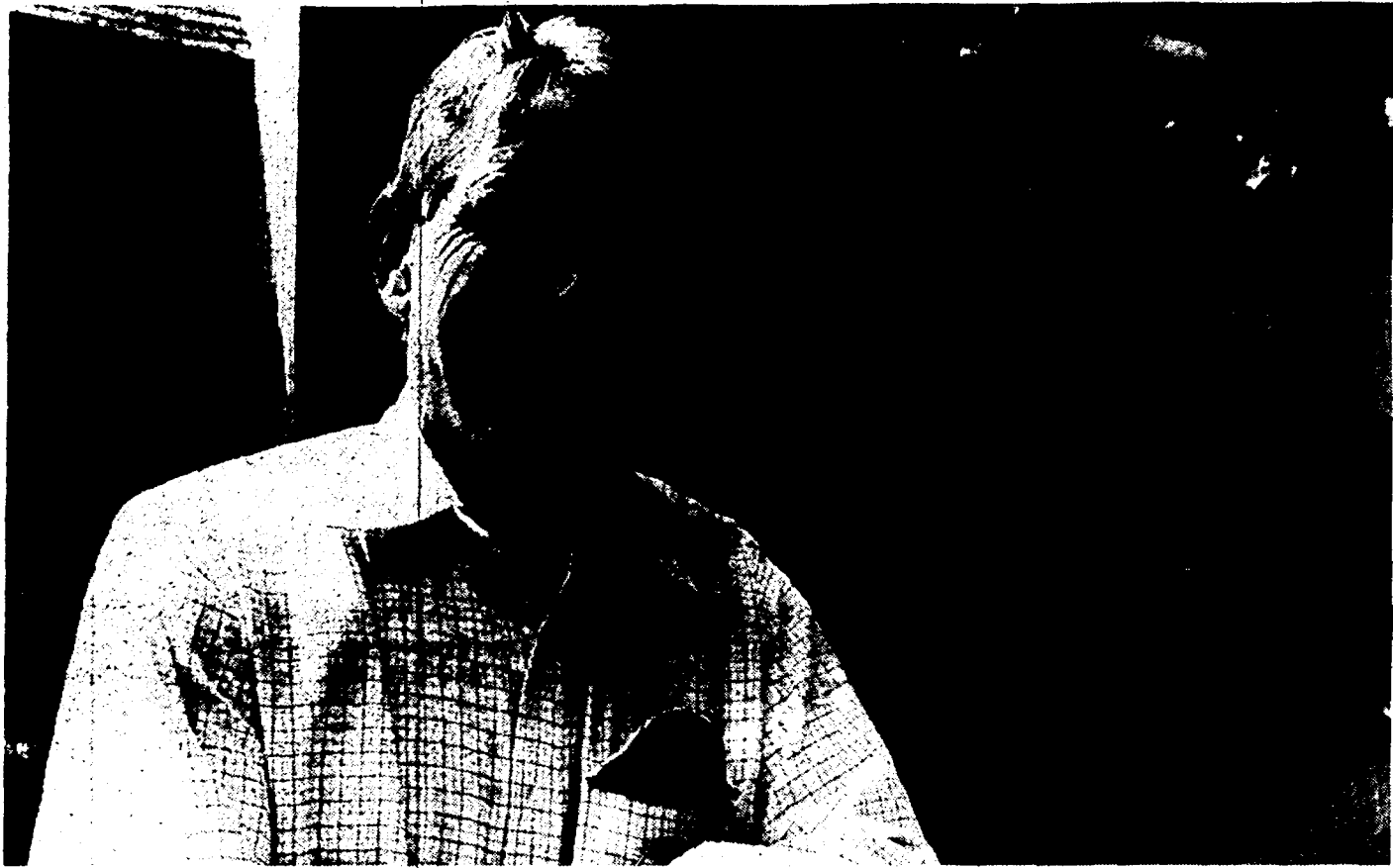
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Plus

GEORGE LAWTON,
 general manager of the
 Plymouth credit union, sees Old
 Village ripe for retail develop-
 ment similar to Ann Arbor's
 Kerrytown. "The area carries
 with it all the charm of age and
 it has the little shops that could
 surround such a center."
 (Crier photo)



Views of a credit union visionary

Is our community likely to see a business development perhaps patterned after the highly popular Kerrytown Shops of Ann Arbor, and if so, where?

Just in case you aren't familiar with the name, read this excerpt from an article in the current issue of "This Month in Ann Arbor," of which Don Hunt is editor and publisher:

"The Kerrytown Shops are Ann Arbor's unusually human version of a downtown mall. Shop at any of Kerrytown's 34 stores a few times, and the staff will greet you by name. Plenty of salespeople are on hand to wait on you and answer your questions.

"Like members of a family, each business has its own personality, which can vary from outgoing to reserved and from ingratiating to somewhat cranky. Kerrytown, a multi-ethnic bazaar, is never boring."

Well, friends, the man who is general manager and treasurer of one of our own leading financial institutions -- George Lawton of the Community Federal Credit Union -- had this to say recently as he speculated on the future:

"I see as the next kind of a thing happening in Plymouth, and maybe it will happen in Old Village, is a Kerrytown a la Ann Arbor. I see it with current Old village structures surrounding it, not as a Westchester Mall or Trapper's Alley, but with shops featuring genuine craft productions and early American traditional items mixed in with ethnic food places.

"I see Old Village as being very ready for that. The area carries with it all of the charm of age and it has the little shops that could surround such a center."

Lawton added that there "absolutely is nothing afoot," as far as he knows, regarding actual planning of such a development, but it does make for interesting speculation. What's more, it's safe to say that George has his finger on the business pulse here as well as anyone.

Since he came from Detroit to head the Credit Union in 1958, it has grown to an organization of more than 21,000 members with more than \$60 million in assets. Besides its offices in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, it has operations in four other Michigan communities: Gaylord, Atlanta, Hillman and Lewiston.

Lawton stands solidly behind a statement made in a 1982 Credit Union advertisement that "in Plymouth, Canton and Northville we're told that we have invested more in community commercial development than all the banks and S&L's combined during the

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



As we sat in his office a few days ago, he offered this background:

"When we went into what I call the Carter-Reagan Depression, banks stopped lending for commercial purposes because they felt we were moving into absolutely impossible economic times. This was 1980-81-82.

"Ford, Chrysler, General Motors and others were struggling and things were really bleak in the state of Michigan. We took the position that there was absolutely no point in shutting down, that if we were going to go down, we might as well go down helping people."

What followed was the support of business ventures in downtown Plymouth and Northville, Old Village, and along the Joy Road and Ford Road corridors in Canton, just to list a few of the areas, and it was based on this premise:

"We tend to deal with local people rather than franchise people that are coming in from the outside. For example, very seldom do we become involved with an outsider that's coming out here with investment money to install a franchise.

"We would rather deal with people from the community. We find that if they're from the community, then they take local pride in what they're doing and there is far less tendency for them to come in and try to leverage themselves up with none of their own funding involved."

Will there be any interruption in the general business growth we're now enjoying? When that question was put to Lawton, he pointed toward Washington.

"I think probably the greatest impact we're going to see in the next five years is going to be the result of how the boys in Washington handle the national debt.

"If they get control of it, then I think we'll see a lot of continued growth. If they don't, at some point they're going to have to move back into an inflationary cycle just to keep up with the national debt. That would take us right back to where we were."

Let's hope we all stay around a while to see how it goes. Happy New Year!

COMING UP AROUND THE TOWN



The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by the Arbor Health Building and Stan's Market every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

JANUARY 1 Wednesday



JANUARY 2 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks, Business Mtg. Ply. Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek Zesters Senior Citizens.

JANUARY 3 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Ply. Twp. Hall The Woman's Club of Plymouth meeting, first Presbyterian, 12:30 p.m.

JANUARY 4 Saturday

How's your New Year's resolution doing?

JANUARY 5 Sunday

Passage-Gayde Post no. 391 meeting, noon, 173 N. Main Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary pancake breakfast 9 a.m., 1426 S. Mill

JANUARY 6 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd. Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum Optimist Club, 7 p.m., dinner, Mayflower Hotel Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Twp. Hall Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works Plymouth-Canton Schools workshop, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 7 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's at Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275 Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., E. Middle School Canton Township board meeting, 7 p.m.

JANUARY 8 Wednesday

Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum Ply. Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

JANUARY 9 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside Inn Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant Canton Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum (open 1-3 Tues., 1-4 Sat.) Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek Senior Citizens' Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center

JANUARY 10 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

JANUARY 11 Saturday

Take the kids to Griffin Park and roll a snowman

JANUARY 12 Sunday

Happy birthday all Capricorns

JANUARY 13 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum Canton Bus. & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd. Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., K.F.C. Hall Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works Motor City Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m., Denny's, Novi Toastmasters Int'l, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Ply. Cultural Center Plymouth-Canton Schools board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 14 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, B-475 Liberal Arts Bldg. Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Ply. Cultural Ctr. Crediteers, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's at Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275 Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., E. Middle School Plymouth Township board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting, 7 p.m.

JANUARY 15 Wednesday

Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec. Center Ply. Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

JANUARY 16 Thursday

American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School Plymouth Chamber, 8 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works Civitan, 7 p.m., Plymouth Elks, Dinner Mtg. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center German-American Club of Ply., 8 p.m., Odd-fellow's Hall Lake Pointe Village Br. Women's Nat'l Farm & Garden Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Farrand School Library Ply. Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

JANUARY 17 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Ply. Twp. Hall

JANUARY 18 Saturday

Check Plymouth-Canton stores for inventory clearance sales

JANUARY 19 Sunday

Only 61 days until Spring Call 397-1000 for info on programs of the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept.

JANUARY 20 Monday

Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd. Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Ply. Twp. Hall Martin Luther King Jr. birthday Optimist Club, 7 p.m., dinner, Mayflower Hotel Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works Plymouth-Canton Schools workshop, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 21 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, noon-2:30 p.m., St. Kenneth Hall Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., E. Middle School Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows hall The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's at Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275 Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library

JANUARY 22 Wednesday

Ply. Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. American Assoc. of Retired People, noon, Ply Cultural Ctr. Brown bag lunch Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

JANUARY 23 Thursday

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek Senior Citizens' Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center Hi-Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

JANUARY 24 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellow's Hall

JANUARY 25 Saturday

March of Dimes Snoball-Softball tournament, Livonia Bicentennial Park

JANUARY 26 Sunday

March of Dimes softball continues Call 572-3824 for info on free health programs at Arbor Health

JANUARY 27 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's on Ann Arbor Rd. Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works Zonta International, N.W. Wayne Cty, 5:30 p.m., Bobby's Country House Toastmaster's Int'l, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel Motor City Toastmaster's Club, 7 p.m., Denny's Novi Plymouth-Canton Schools board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 28 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, B-475 Liberal Arts Bldg. The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's at Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275 Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., E. Middle School Plymouth Township board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting, 7 p.m.

JANUARY 29 Wednesday

Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza Office Ply. Arts Council Art Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural Center

JANUARY 30 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural Center Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

JANUARY 31 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center

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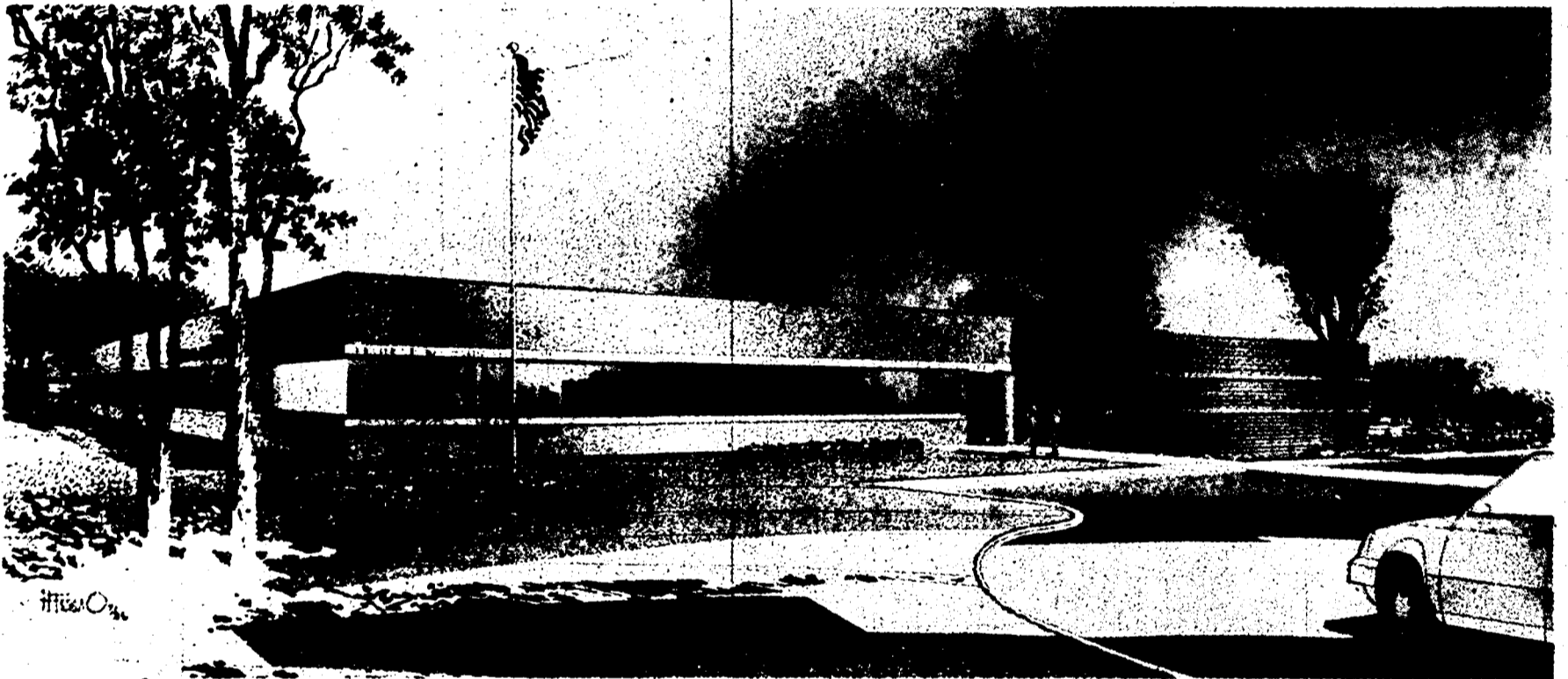
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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Hutchings, gas linesman

Ralph J. Hutchings, 55, of Canton, died Dec. 24 in Ann Arbor. Services were Dec. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating. Mr. Hutchings was born in 1930 in Michigan. He worked as a gas linesman with Consumer Power for 32 years. He had just retired Dec. 1 of this year. Mr. Hutchings moved to this community from Ypsilanti in 1961.

Survivors include: wife Sharon; daughters Mrs. Sheryl (Robert) Colter of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Laure (Steve) Clark of Canton; son James Hutchings of Westland; parents Leslie and Ida Hutchings of Pinckney; sisters Mrs. Clara Gibbons of Howell, Mrs. Shirley Hayes of Shelby, and Mrs. Diana Hilden of Florida; brother John Hutchings of Dexter; five grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the University of Michigan Kresge Eye Institute.

Dyer, Ford porter

William L. Dyer Sr., 55, of Plymouth, died Dec. 19 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Dyer was born in 1929 in Obion, TN. He was a porter for the Ford Motor Company for over 30 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: wife Rosalind I.; daughters Mrs. Linda (William) Groff of Plymouth, Mrs. Vickie (William) Lyke of Saline, Mrs. Kathy (Teddy) Booth of Ypsilanti, Mrs. LuAnne (Bruce) Roberts of Westland, Gail Lynn Dyer of Plymouth; son William Lawrence Dyer, Jr., of Livonia; sisters Mrs. Dorothy (John) Jones of Livonia, Mrs. Bea (Merrill) Harris of Livonia; daughter-in-law Janey Lynn Dyer of Livonia; sister-in-law Mrs. Vera (Aubrey) Dyer of Plymouth; nine grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Pelletier, born in Canada

Marie A. Pelletier, 87, of Dearborn Heights, died Dec. 20 in Dearborn Heights. Services were Dec. 23 at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Belezak officiating.

Mrs. Pelletier was born in 1898 in Quebec, Canada.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Annette (Robert) Carrie of Canton; son Ernest L. Pelletier of Detroit; sister Mrs. Clarise Lariviere of Val Dor, Quebec; daughter-in-law Barbara Ann Pelletier of Detroit; son-in-law Robert L. Carrie of Canton; five grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Adamczak, homemaker

Bette Jayne Adamczak, 58, of Muskegon, died Dec. 26 in Canton. Services were Dec. 30 at the Shorten Funeral Home in Ohio.

Mrs. Adamczak was born in 1927 in Kentucky. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Raymond; sisters Cindy Starret of Canton, Frances Johnson of Kentucky, Nancy Hibbs of Wilmington, OH, Jo Hibbs of Ohio, Patsy Hedrick of Virginia; brother John VanHook of W. Virginia.

Burial was in the Vine Street Hill Cemetery in Ohio. Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Wahlstrom, die maker

Olof J. Wahlstrom, 83, of Plymouth, died Dec. 21 in Ypsilanti. Services were Dec. 27 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor Kenneth Zielke officiating.

Mr. Wahlstrom was born in 1901 in Sweden. He was retired from Ford Motor Company where he worked as a tool and die maker. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ.

Survivors include: wife Karin M. Hokanson; son Nils of Wisconsin; daughter Margaret Retting of Plymouth; brother Per Wahlstrom of Sweden; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Stobar, homemaker

Geraldine M. Stobar, 73, of Plymouth, died Dec. 19 at her home. Services were Dec. 23 at St. John Neumann Church with Father Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mrs. Stobar was born in 1912 in Michigan. She was a homemaker. She was also a member of the St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include: husband Charles T.; daughter Christine Swift of Canton; sister Lorraine Moran of Sterling Heights; brother Col. Sheridan Moran of Tampa, FL; two granddaughters.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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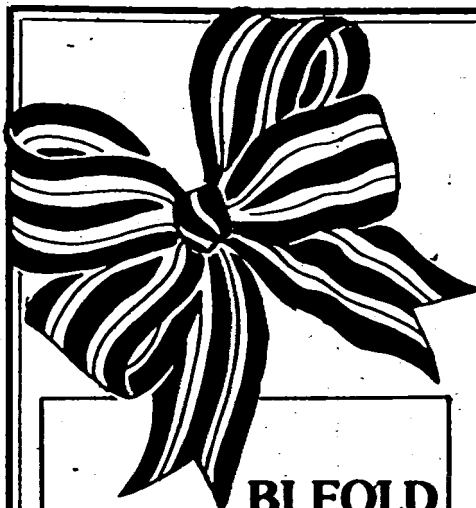
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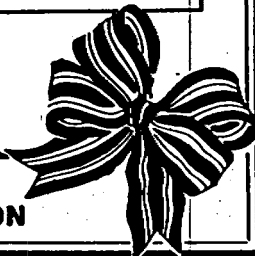
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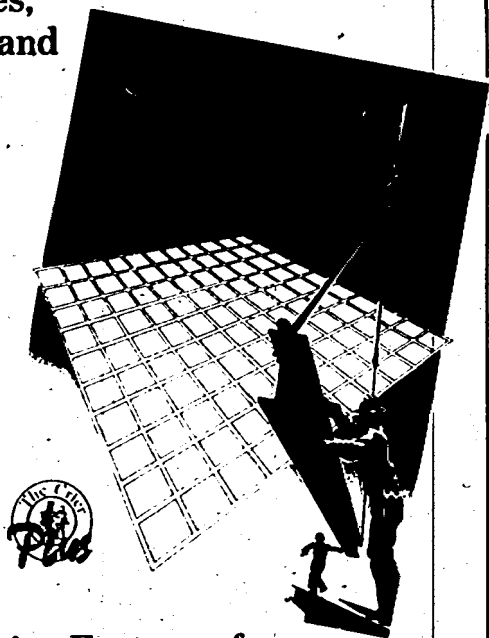
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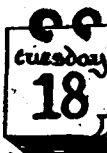
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's Continuing Education program will offer an eight week R.N. Refresher course Jan. 9 - March 6. Register by Jan. 2. Call 591-6400 ext. 410. Winter semester classes start Jan. 3. Register now to study at the main college or at centers in Garden City, Northville and The Plymouth-Canton Community. Call 591-6400 ext. 340.

LEARN TO SKI

Two sessions of classes (Jan. 6 and 13 followed by Jan. 20 and 27) will be held by Canton Parks and Recreation at Riverview Highlands. Cost is \$34 if you do not have your own equipment, \$24 if you do. Call 397-1000 for details.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest continues until March 15. Topic is: Is there too much sex and violence in the youth-oriented record and video-cassette market? First prize \$100. For details call 451-6321 or 453-7569.

CHAMBER CLOSED

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be closed from Tuesday, Dec. 24 until Thursday, Jan. 2.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area Jan. 10 with departure from Canton Hall at 5 p.m. Return is approximately 12:15 a.m. Cost is \$15 with own equipment, \$8 without. Transportation and supervision is provided. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's Continuing Education program will offer a 12-week course in travel, tourism and convention development. It's designed to inform students in key aspects of the tourist industry. Classes begin 10 a.m. Feb. 8. Instructor is Bob Cartwright. Call 591-6400, ext. 410.

60-PLUS

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly polluck luncheon noon Jan. 6 in the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Mr. Glenn Deakin of Detroit Edison will narrate a film on "The Myths of Radiation."

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY CLASS

P.C. Community Education will sponsor classes Jan. 6, 8-10 at the Canton High cafeteria, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ages 12 years and up are welcome. There is no charge. Call 451-6660.

YWCA ENCORE POSTMASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP

The group meets each Monday 10:30 a.m. at the Dearborn Athletic Club, 2145 S Telegraph, Dearborn. On Thursdays 9:30 a.m. the group meets at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Rd, Westland. Encore stands for encouragement, normalcy, counseling, opportunity, reaching out and energies revived. Call 722-7329 or 561-4110.

NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

Boys and girls, grades 1-6, can sign up for hockey clinics to be held at Field and Hulsing Schools. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School. Cost is \$17 per child. The six-week clinic start Jan. 20. The four-week clinic starts Feb. 8. Call 397-1000. The league and clinics are sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, along with the Wayne-Westland YMCA.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

"Feeling Good" is the name of this exercise class held Mondays at the Salvation Army noon-1 p.m. Instructor Jan Fuller will accommodate all levels of fitness. Cost is \$1 per session. Seniors can also trace their family tree on Tuesdays 12:30-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For questions on either program call 397-1000 ext. 278.

TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Scholarships are available for talented songsters who wish to study voice through private lessons, college or summer music camps. Three grants will be awarded: \$500 for a graduating high school senior and two \$250 stipends for students grades 6-11. Deadline for application is March 7, 1986. Call 455-4080.

CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Clothing Bank needs your extra clothing for boys and girls. A special needs for slacks sizes 4 to 6x. Call Virginia 455-6122.

GROWTH WORKS INC.

Volunteers are needed to man a Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling program. After initial training, a six-month commitment is made to work three nights a week. Call 455-4902 weekdays 9-noon.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A "Displaced Homemaker Program," designed to make entry into the work force, not only possible, but less traumatic, is being offered by the Women's Resource Center. Call 591-6400, ext. 431.

MATERIAL FROM YOUNGSTERS SOUGHT

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine "The McGuffin" will publish a children's issue next spring and is seeking poems, short stories, play skits, photos and sketches from area students. All entries will be reviewed within four weeks of submissions and if unacceptable, will be returned if provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos should be 5x7 glossy. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 217.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes are the running exhibit at the museum. Featured: greenhouse, flower shop, dining room, shell shop and nursery. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940.

CLASS REUNION

The 1936 graduating class of Mackenzie High is making plans for its 50th reunion June 21, 1986. Call 474-1467.

MCAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS

Appointments for volunteers at Urgent Care, of the Arbor Health Building, will be taken the remainder of this week. Volunteers are needed Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings, Thursday evenings, Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday. Call 572-4159.

ALTERNATIVE CHILDBIRTH

The Bradley Method will be taught in an eight-week course stressing relaxation and body awareness. For more details call 453-9171.

Wednesday 18 **what's happening**

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER

The next luncheon is Jan. 17 at the LeGastronome Restaurant at Schoolcraft College 11:30 a.m. Jan. 25 is Single Parents Day starting at 9 a.m. in the Waterman Center. Leslie Charles will speak. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Mondays and Fridays starting Jan. 13 is work-out time in the Canton Township Hall. Classes start at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. \$35 per person. Call 397-1000.

CHAMBER DINNER

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is having its annual dinner Jan. 23 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Writer Ann D'Arcy will speak. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. Call 453-4040 for reservations.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Jan. 4 at 9 p.m. is a public dance at the UAW-Hall, Plymouth Rd. in Livonia. Members \$4, non-members \$5. Call 721-2202.

DUNNING HOUGH

A four-week Toddler Storytime is Jan. 16 - Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. Kids ages two thru three and one-half are welcome, with a parent. A pre-schooler storytime is Jan. 13 - Feb. 3 also at 10:30 a.m. Call 453-0750 for registration info.

WINTER DYNAMICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor a 10-week aerobics session starting Jan. 6. Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$36 for 20 classes. Call 459-9485.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

"Financial Aspects of Growth" is the topic for the Jan. 28 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group 8-10 p.m. Sherry Spaman of IDS will speak. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

GIVE BLOOD

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Plymouth the following dates: Jan. 18 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 420-0288. On Jan. 25 give at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 420-2030.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor classes Jan. 22 and Feb. 15 at Maybury State Park. \$6 per person includes equipment. Ages 15 and over welcome. Call 397-1000 for times.

SKATING CLASSES

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will hold classes Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Each class is 25 minutes long. Ages four and over please. Cost is \$20 for Plymouth residents. Also, Jan. 6 begins registration for boys and girls soccer. Ages five thru 18 are eligible. Cost is \$25 per player. Call 455-6620.

DANCE/SLIMNASTICS

All area residents are invited to enroll in aerobic classes that start Jan. 6 and run for eight weeks. Call 420-2893 or 455-1963 for more info.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Free one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment for adolescents are at 7 p.m. Thursdays, starting Jan. 9 at West Middle School. The talks are sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. Call 572-4300.

OCCUPATIONAL NURSES

The Michigan Assn of Occupational Health Nurses Inc. will hold its 38th annual meeting and education conference at the Plymouth Hilton Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. For registration call 533-1000 ext. 432.

MADONNA COLLEGE

Classes for Winter Term II begin Jan. 6. General tuition is \$83 per credit hour. Registration continues. For information call 591-5052. Financial aid opportunities will be discussed Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Parents and students are welcome. Call 591-5036.

MADONNA COLLEGE

The college will screen the movie "Kanal" by Andrzej Wajda Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Call 591-5197. The musical comedy "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" is Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall. John Davies will lead the Michigan Opera Theatre.

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton's pre-school program for kids, ages 3-4, is holding registration 8 a.m. Jan. 4 in the lower level of the Canton Administration Bldg. The classes run weekdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. (and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays). The session is Feb. 3 - June 13. Cost is \$56 per child for one-day session. Class size is limited to 13, and Canton residency is required. Parents need to bring driver's license and child's birth certificate for registration. Call 397-1000.

SIERRA CLUB

A general membership meeting for the Detroit area is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2 at the Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Mountaineers may call 532-2659.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT

Starting 6:45 p.m. Jan. 8, Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor Wednesday night basketball for men at Eriksson School. Canton residents only, except for non-residents already in the program. Cost is \$10 per person for 10 weeks. Call 397-1000.

SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one, is offered by calling 937-9500 or 981-2665.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

There are limited openings in classes beginning in January. The parental cooperative teaches classes kindergarten thru eighth grade. Call 420-3331.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The group will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Jan. 9 at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile Rd. Handwriting analyst Logne Green will mind your p's and q's. Reservations should be in by noon Jan. 6. Call Barb at 451-0796, or Rose 455-0113.

PASSAGE-GAYDE

Post 391 of the American Legion will hold its next meeting noon Jan. 5 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth.

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Emily Guettler

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If you rode on a bus today, the driver quite possibly might have been shopping in Paris with his wife last spring. And that person with whom you rubbed shoulders on that bus could be planning a Hawaiian vacation this summer. If you work in an office, don't be surprised to hear some of the girls in the typing pool discussing their upcoming tour of Mexico City.

If it sounds like every one is traveling nowadays, that's exactly what's happening! There was a time when tours involved lots of time, red tape, and plenty of money. Those days are gone thanks to efficient, streamlined procedures, jumbo jets, varied fare plans, and charters. This combination of factors has brought travel within reach of people in all walks of life and on various economic plateaus.

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School District**

*Thank you for an excellent year in 1985.
May you and your families have a Joyous
and Happy Holiday Season and Best Wishes
to you for 1986.*

**Dean Swartzwelter,
Trustee,
Board of Education**

'A lot of good gymnasts' ready for Chief debut

BY CHRIS FARINA

After finishing 4-8 last year, Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham is optimistic about this year.

"We have a much better team this year than last," said Cunningham, "We still lack an exceptional gymnast, but we have a lot of good gymnasts."

Last year, Canton did not qualify for the regionals. It is the first time since Cunningham has not qualified since he has been coach.

"This year we should have no problem doing that, (qualifying)" Cunningham said.

Canton's number two gymnast, junior Shelly Ludwig, will be out for

the season because of a hyper-extended knee. She is in a cast for six weeks then the rehabilitation starts. Their number one gymnast, Megan McGow will be questionable for the first meet because of a sprained ankle.

The team only lost one senior from last year, so they have the experience. Returning sophomore gymnasts this year are Sharon Moran, Mary Jo Charron, and Apryl Mosakowski. New to the team is sophomore Darice Gignac. They are all expected to do well on the beam and in floor exercises.

Cont. on pg. 35

MARY JO CHARRON, a Chief sophomore shown here on the balance beam, is one of the young but experienced gymnasts on the Canton team. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



sports

Rocks are upbeat as volleyball season begins

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Betty Smith likes the looks of this year's Salem volleyball team.

The coach says the team has depth, leadership and size. But with three 1985 district champions in the Rocks' division -- North Farmington, Westland Glenn and Livonia Stevenson -- the competition isn't planning to roll over and play dead.

Still, Smith, who began her second year as Salem's volleyball coach, said the skills of this year's team are sharper than last year, when the Rocks finished 7-7.

With six seniors, the team teams with experience and leadership, Smith said.

Returning are three starters from last year: seniors Leanne Becker, Maggie Meissner and Lisa Madis. Madis, Becker and Kelli Theard are team tri-captains.

Other returning seniors are Julie Tortora, who Smith said was "just as special on the volleyball court as the basketball court," and Karen Marciniak, a defensive specialist Smith called "quick and consistent."

"We had goals last year we didn't reach and I think this group of senior want to reach them this year," said Smith, a Salem graduate.

The team will switch between a 5-1 and 6-2 offense. The 6-2 will feature both setters, Madis and junior Jessica Handley.

Adding depth to the team are juniors Denice Tackett, who played varsity last year, Sarah Dupret, Jane Klaes and Kris Kolka.

The team's lone sophomore is Dena Head, a middle blocker making steady progress adjusting from basketball to volleyball. "She's going to be awesome," Smith said. "She's catching on real quick."

While not head and shoulders taller than their competitors, Smith said this year's Rocks are no longer the smallest team in the league.

The team is also looking stronger defensively, aided in part by volleyball camps the girls attended during summer and throughout the year, Smith said.

Brian Gilles returned to Salem's volleyball program as junior varsity coach, a move Smith heralded. "The JV kids this year way ahead of last year."

The Rocks begin their season Wednesday, Jan. 8 against Walled Lake Western, which finished second in the league last year.

Cont. on pg. 35



COACH BETTY SMITH, who has been giving pointers to the Rock volleyball team, says the girls are improved -- if not new -- this year. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton hotshots make good

A pair of Canton hotshots made good during the basketball contest held recently in Detroit.

Jeff Hopson, who represented Canton among 9-12 age group in the 1985 hotshot contest, had a three round total of 86 points. He missed qualifying for the next round by three points but took seventh place among contestants from 34 cities.

Brian Paupore finished sixth among boys aged 13-15 with 108 points. Paupore beat contestants from 30 other cities.

Hotshot participants tally points by scoring baskets from designated "hotspots" on the court in 60 seconds. Hopson and Paupore follow a long line of Canton participants who have done well in the hotshot program.

Smith isn't grouchy

Cont. from pg. 34

One other difference in the 1986 Rocks is the condition of their coach, who is pregnant. "The kids were saying that it was going to make me more grouchy," chuckled Smith, adding that her players were wrong.

Skaters featured in GC fundraiser

Two Plymouth residents will skate next week in the fundraising Michigan National Competitors Exhibition in Garden City.

Deveny Deck and Gwenn Cirbes are part of the state team that will compete at the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships. Deck skates senior pairs with partner Luke Hohman.

Cirbes skates junior ladies division.

The Michigan team will skate Jan. 5 at Garden City Civic Arena in an exhibition to raise money for the USFA Memorial Fund. The fund provides grants and low interest loans to promising skaters.

CANTON/PLYMOUTH JUNIOR BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF 12/21/85

| GIRLS "B" LEAGUE | | BOYS "A" LEAGUE AMERICAN | |
|-------------------|---|--------------------------|---|
| W | L | W | L |
| T-Birds | 6 | 0 | 8 |
| Dolphine | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| Blues | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Magics | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Wings | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| 76ers | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE | | NATIONAL | |
| W | L | W | L |
| Strikers | 8 | 0 | 8 |
| Astros | 4 | 4 | 6 |
| Flames | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Robins | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Jets | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Hawks | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE | | BOYS "AA" LEAGUE | |
| W | L | W | L |
| Spurs | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| Pistons | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Bucks | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Jazz | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| | | Spurs | 3 |
| | | Knicks | 1 |
| | | Lakers | 6 |
| | | Celtics | 5 |
| | | Jazz | 4 |
| | | Spurs | 5 |
| | | Knicks | 3 |
| | | Lakers | 6 |
| | | Celtics | 5 |
| | | Jazz | 4 |
| | | Spurs | 5 |
| | | Knicks | 3 |



CANTON'S KELLY FORTIER on the uneven bars. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Chief gymnasts meet Jan. 8

Cont. from pg. 34
Canton will face four of 10 very tough teams this season, which can be written off as losses already, said Cunningham. Those teams are: North Farmington, Salem, Ann Arbor Pioneer and state cahmpions, Freeland.
Canton opens its season against North Farmington January 8 at Phase III.

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Prater plans to file suit against police

Cont. from pg. 3

Snider said he forced the struggling Prater back down the hallway where he was pushed to the floor and handcuffed.

"He fought until his dying breath," Snider said.

"I didn't resist at all," Jack Prater said.

Prater said he was pushed to the floor and punched in the face repeatedly by two officers.

"I told these guys to leave me alone and they beat me up," Prater said.

Cherylann Prater said she tried to stop police from striking her husband. She said she heard a county sheriff's deputy tell township police they had gone "too far."

During an interview at an attorney's office Friday, five days after the incident, Prater's face appeared marked and discolored. He had photographs he said his father took shortly after police released him last Sunday showing dried blood on his face and blood on his trailer's carpet.

"Plymouth Township did this to me," he said.

Prater was taken to the police

station, questioned, then released without being charged. Police obtained a warrant for the assault and battery charge on which he was arraigned yesterday.

Snider and Berry said Prater refused treatment from township emergency medical service.



State Trooper David Hare's name was misspelled in the Dec. 18 issue of The Community Crier.

Hare was presented with a testimonial resolutions for the bravery he displayed in jumping aboard three runaway boxcars and stopping them in October. The boxcars hit a car, killing one woman, but an elderly man was saved by Hare's action.

Prater said he was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township on Sunday after police released him. He said police broke his nose.

About the lawsuit he plans to file, Prater said: "Money is secondary. I

want badges."

He said he wanted to prevent a such incidents from happening again.

Berry, the township police chief, said the courts would decide. "Let's let the courts deal with it...I don't want to get into it in the papers."

Oil disposal sites

Plymouth Township officials are reminding residents that waste oil is not to be thrown away with weekly trash or dumped along roadsides or in ditches.

Three local businesses will dispose of waste oil at no cost. They are: Ann Arbor-Sheldon Mobil Station, 1545 Ann Arbor Road, open 24 hours; Ann Arbor-I-275 Shell Service, 39621 Ann Arbor Road, open 24 hours; Lakeshore Tire and Auto, 14760 Northville Road; Meijer Thrifty Acres, 45001 Ford Road.

All other hazardous wastes may be disposed of by calling the Wayne County Health Department Environmental Health Division at 326-4900.

Hazardous wastes are anti-freeze, pool chemicals, cleaning solvents, paint thinner, pesticides, etc.

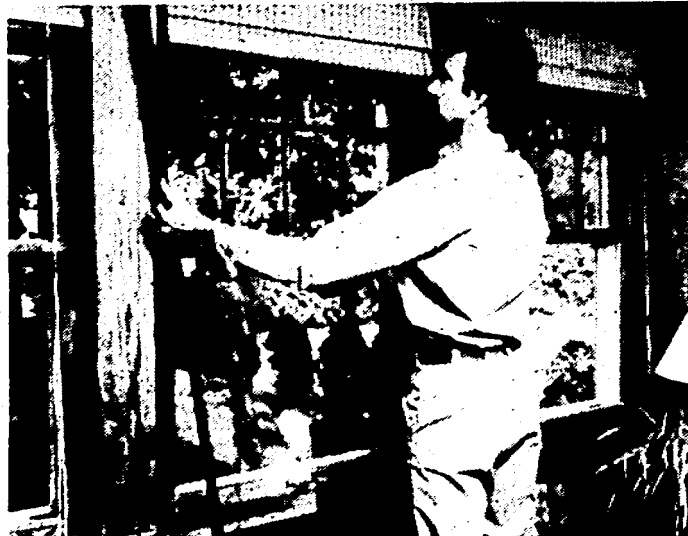
For more information call Supervisor Maurice Breen at 453-2671.



Howe rolls in the dough

JOHN HOWE, retiring principal at Fiegel Elementary, strikes a pose in a chef's hat and apron, given to him at an assembly/tea Dec. 17. Howe's retirement plans include ownership of a pizzeria in Minnesota. "He will sure be missed by the school," said his secretary Shirley Furbacher, who ought to know. (Photo by Barb Schendel)

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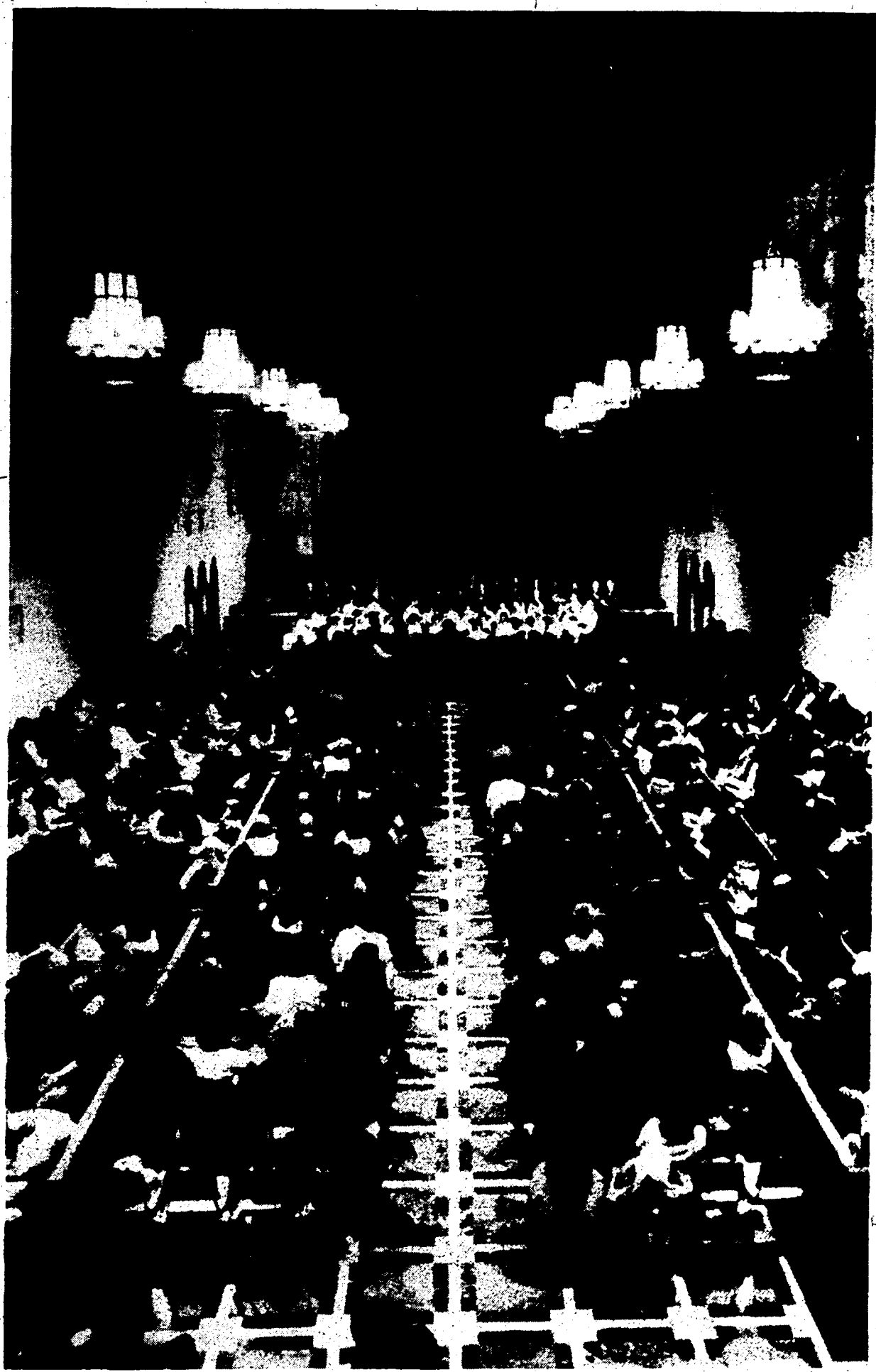
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Raising yuletide hymns



NOT ANGELS, but Schoolcraft College's Community Choir heralded the Christmas season Dec. 22 at St John's Seminary. More than 150 people gathered to hear the choir and Schoolcraft's Wind Ensemble perform the works of Brahms, Bach and Rachmaninoff together with other traditional Christmas scores. Above left, musicians directed by David Jorlett and Marc Dickey perform under the seminary chapel's 50-foot high ceiling. Far above, ensemble member Herd Schroeder squeezes out a line of Brahms. Above, soprano Florence Mammer adds her voice to the chorus of the other 40 choir members, and at left, performers ready for the concert finale.

**Crier photos by
Thom Dougherty**

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Carrier needed immediately starting in February for route in Salem Township, Plymouth—Joy Road and Gottfredson Road area. Ask for Joyce, 453-6900.

Babysitter wanted in my home for one child from 10:30-2 p.m., Mon-Fri. 397-9747.

Carrier needed for Plymouth route — Heritage apartments; Dunn Ct. and North Territorial Rd. west of Sheldon Rd. Call 453-6900, ask for Joyce

KIDS— Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area. Call Joyce 453-6900

Carrier needed starting in January for route in Lakepoints, Plymouth Township. Farmbrook, Russat, Greenbrook, Huntington, Schoolcraft, Greenbrier. Ask for Joyce, 453-6900.

Carrier needed for route in Plymouth Township — Northville Forest Apartments, N. of Five Mile, also, Willow Brook, InBrook, Irywood, Lakewood, Ask for Joyce 453-6900

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

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Full time and part time. \$4 to train, \$6 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith, 1/4 block E. of Sheldon

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203

Attendant— female and male, full time and part time. Call for interview appointment with the General Manager. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, 455-1011

EARN \$4.87 HR.
We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

Help Wanted

Carrier needed starting January 1st for route in Plymouth — Holbrook, Caster, Mill, Blanche, Farmer, Spring, Davis, W. Liberty and Starkweather. Call 453-6900, ask for Joyce

Carrier needed immediately starting December 31 for route in Plymouth Township— Southworth, Gold Arbor, Ann Arbor Trail, ask for Joyce, 453-6900.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Positions available in Plymouth and Livonia. Requirements, car, phone, drivers license and no criminal record. Free uniforms, life and health insurance. Apply Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Pinkerton's Inc. 15565 Northland Dr. Suite 208 East - Southfield - 569-1004. EOE

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Small jobs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 495-0113, Dick 453-8123.

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Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrights and cornice boards. 422-0231.

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES
Free inspection
BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
453-7803

Painter— Semi-retired, professional, interior, 27 years experience, free estimates. 455-2129.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor). Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

Our cleaning service will give your home "a woman's touch". Call today for our reasonable rates. 453-5010.

Situations Wanted

Mother of 2 would like to babysit your child in my Plymouth Township home. 451-0487.

Two amiable reporters looking for roommate(s) to rent a house in P-C area. 453-6900.

For Rent

Large 4 bedroom house w/garage and basement has room for two occupants. Call 455-8211 or 697-4563. Ask for Carl.

Apartment For Rent

PLYMOUTH— Spacious, luxurious 2 b.r. suite, over 1000 sq. ft., family kitchen, huge living rm, ceramic tiled bath rm and kitchen; a/c, tastefully paneled throughout, over abundance of closet and storage areas, located on W. Maple, 1/2 blk from central business area; IDEAL for two quiet, middle-aged or retired Christian people; prefer non-smokers; no pets. Definitely the most ideal location in town in the ECONOMIC CENTER of PLYMOUTH. Rent plus utilities; security deposit required. Call 453-1007 for appt. If you cannot contact me, call after 5:30 p.m.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

Office For Rent

Office for Rent. 4 rooms approximately 550 sq. ft. with 2 separate entrances. Old Village area. Will redecorate to suit with lease. 459-4800.

Wanted To Rent

Two young professionals looking for 3-bedroom apartment in Plymouth—Northville, Canton area as soon as possible. Call Dan or Ed F. at 453-6900.

Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.


We pay cash for all non-working T.V.'s and V.C.R.'s less than 10 years old. Call B. & R. T.V. 722-5930.

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Real Estate

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Child Care

Licensed Christian Day Care Center opening January 6 for ages 18 mo. —4 yrs. of age. For more information call 453-1525 or 455-3196.

Photography

Photos by Robert. Weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits, excellent work but reasonable rates. 455-3486.

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Needs loving home, lost tan labrador, neutered, large, male, housebroken, 1 to 2 yrs., friendly, loveable, doesn't jump fences, likes indoors. 459-1881.

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All birch or cherry, apple, ash, beech, oaks, maple etc.! Also, "THE DELUXE MIX" Seasoned 1-2 years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970 or semi loads or 100' oak poles wholesale. Phone persistently 7 days 9 am - 7 pm, Hank Johnson 348-3018.

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Found 11/27/85. Male, tan, large young dog. Beck and Warren area. 453-1481.



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PG. 39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER December 31, 1985

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Curiosities

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S. \$2.75 each.

JESSICA eats Cherry Bowl hot dogs, Phyllis' Christmas cookies, Uncle Ken's elf pancakes, Grandma's rutabagas, and wishes everyone a happy new year.

GREAT AUNT ALICE Jordan: thanks for Brian Lysaght's tie! —His colleagues at the paper.

Overheard while passing the typesetter: "Ooo, I got cookie crumbs in my E chart." (That's Christmas at The Crier.)

Mickey, Thanks for the cookies! They were delicious. Sherri, you look mah-velous!

Gloria, Hope the "onion plant" served its purpose. If not, you can put it on your window sill & watch it grow!

Thank you all for being so kind.
famous Joe

Theresa MERRY CHRISTMAS, our last one apart. I've really missed you.
Love, Sam

Kathy Sattler, Hope you're feeling better. Take it easy on the doctors, nurses and your mom.

Wow, a garage door opener! Thanks Santa.

Thank you Classy Chassis for taking such good care of my car. J.C.

Mom & Dad— Thanks for a great Christmas —the 3 little ones

Thanks Mom & Dad Strautz & family for the holiday cheer!

Joanna Crumm — Merry Xmas for '86 sweetheart and Happy New Year. When are you bringing in your handsome son - he really is a treasure. See you soon I hope.
J.C.

Curiosities

Anne, who's Anne

Hi Nanny & bumpa

Who is STICK-HER? NOT ME. I'M STINKER TOO.
—TOO

Thanks for the Cook book Stink, and the album, and the EMU shorts! What great gifts!
—Anne

"Marrage isn't cutesy" —Anne Swabon

Brian, butterflies are always free

Wes, thanks for the Rapid Eye Movement.

Dan's leisurely ride home was like 20 hours of video games.

Ed F: Give our regards to Broadway.

Joanna Crumm, A very Happy New Year to you and your family from Joyce & Sue, the front desk 2!

Computers?!?! Computers?!?! What do you mean they don't think? I thought all you had to do was plug them in so people don't have to think!

Paulette, Your spinach dip could be habit-forming. Any time you'd like to bring some in, feel free! I'll buy the crackers!
Sue

TYPE, TYPE, TYPE, TYPE, ...
SM, SL, SS, PO, ...

Joanne Roby Crumm is one fine cook. She must be self taught. Her mother hasn't cooked since 1978.

Joanne went to the hospital on Christmas night two years in a row. 1985 was easier but she came home empty handed. Happy 1st Birthday Joey.

We don't know what's in the packages, David, but they sure are pretty and the tags are GREAT!

Joanna Crumm I hope you have a Very Happy New Year. Charlie, and Joey too!
Janet

Joanna Crumm never comes to visit us at The Crier anymore. We'd love to see Joey.

A very special thanks to The Crier for the a propos gifts! You helped us all get into the Christmas spirit!
Sue

Ferd, when when? Already? 1986?

Thanks to Chris Boyd and his trusty battery.

Ma and Pa, thanks for the suit. Now I can get married or buried.

To Lapeer's most avid X fan: Thanks for the tape. Hey what's that between your shoulders anyway?

Make up then coffee is an O.K. way to start a day. Thank you, Phyllis, for my dally reminder.
Janet

Teri Jones it was worth the trip. Love you.

Curiosities

Mom C. and Eddie, Sure was swell having you here for Xmas. Hope you enjoyed it, as much as we did. Have a great New Year.
Love L.J.-L.J.

Mom B. and All, Hope your Xmas was super. Have a great New Year. Hope to see ya real soon.
Love, L.J.-L.J.

Barb B. and Kathy w. Thanks for the delicious cookies and delicious candy. What a treat.
Love, The A's

Janet Holt— Thanks for the scrumptious homemade caramels—best we have ever had.
Joyce and Sue

Jean Marie and all, Hope you had a wonderful Xmas. Hope the New Year for you is the best.
Love, L.J.-L.J.

Carol, Jim, Donnie, Lisa, Christopher and Rachel — Thanks for the gift! How thoughtful. Happy New Year!
J.B.

Sticker— Who the heck is Stinker?

Hi Kay, Tim, Lyndy and Robin— How is life in "Wastingsville"? Probably as exciting as life here in Motown. How about a party? Your place or mine?
Love You—JB & Spot

TOO— Thanks for the wonderful gifts daling! What a marvelous friend you are..
—The new Dolly T

Dear Earl and Loretta: In search of attention, I have picked up the terrible habit of whaming my head into people's doorbells. I do get attention but people are becoming irritated! Should I continue? —Dingy

Dear Dingy: Your name is not familiar but your face rings a bell. Stop before you become a dead ringer!

Happy Holidays in your new home Tyler, Mark and P.V.

Tom & Terri — It was such a beautiful Christmas. So glad we could spend it together.

Donna — John Smith Clothing Co. So nice we had the opportunity to solve the world's problems — thanks for lunch and such good company!

Brian & Heather — Wish we could have been together for Christmas. I miss you very much!

Joanna Crumm — I think it's time for a Kahlua (?) pajama party + downtown South Haven here we come!

Curiosities

Is it too late for "Where's my fork?"

Poo— What clever gifts. Thanks so much! Hope yours finds many uses.
—Seesa

"LITTLE HANG UPS"

Dear Marilyn & Nancy, Thank you for your warm, cuddly friend. He has been a great comfort. What magic!
Love, Janet

I JUST LOVE MY FUZZY SLIPPERS & EAR MUFFS — THANKS KAY KID!

No— An extra large in sweat pants is a little too big!

Holidays are even more special when the special someone in your life is near.

Help! There's a flea in my ear muffs — Ruff!



HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY
NANCY GRAY
Wish I could be there!

Ellen

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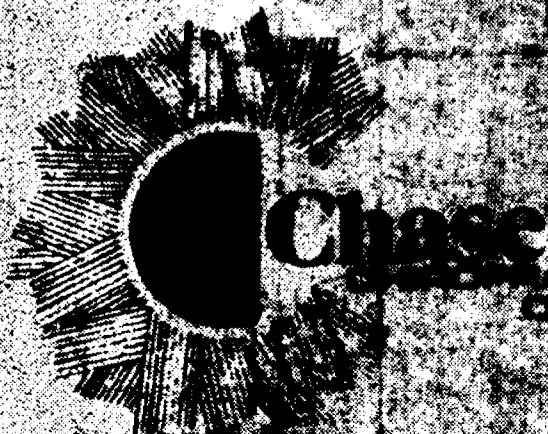
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