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# The Community Crier

The Newspaper of the Heart of the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 15 No. 47

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December 28, 1988

## Report suggests bond, delay 9th grade move

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education may be spending their holidays reviewing the annual report of the school housing and attendance area steering committee, which was presented to the board at a workshop on Dec. 19.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, presented the report of the committee, which is comprised of school principals, and other administrators.

The report makes recommendations to the board about school boundaries, to accommodate populations shifts, and projected areas of growth, over the next two years.

The recommendations, which will be addressed after the board has had a chance to review the lengthy report, include: moving elementary students from Fiegel and Miller to other schools, to relieve projected overcrowding; moving students from

Pioneer and West Middle Schools to Central Middle School; initiating a bond issue to address future needs of additional space in the entire district.

The report recommends deferring the decision to move all ninth graders to the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) complex for at least two more years. That point brought some reservations from board members.

"My belief is that what's bottling the whole system up is not being able to put all the ninth graders at the park," said board member Dean Swartzwelter.

Swartzwelter advocates a "quickie-bond issue," to add more classroom and lunchroom capacity at CEP.

"We need more capacity at the Park, to free up the rest of the system, and loosen up the log jam at the lower grades," said Swartzwelter.

The report will be reviewed by the executive cabinet, and formal recommendations will be made to the board at its regular meeting on Jan. 30.

## CEP Marching Band heads to Miami

The 160-member Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band will leave for Florida today (Dec. 28) to get ready for their part in the Orange Bowl Parade.

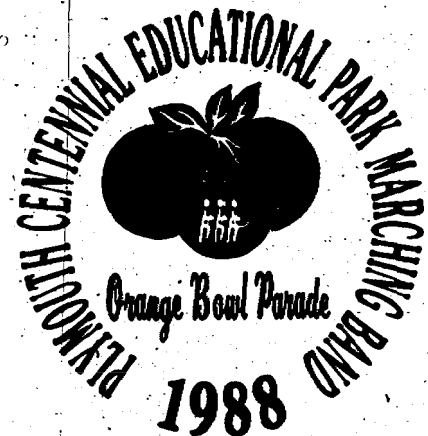
The students, chaperones, staff and boosters will first fly to Orlando for a visit to Walt Disney World. While there they will visit Epcot Center and the Magic Kingdom.

The band will end its stay in the Magic Kingdom by marching in the Christmas Light Parade.

Early on Saturday (Dec. 31) the band will leave by bus for Miami and the Orange Bowl Parade set for New Year's Eve.

More than 100 chaperones and band boosters will also be making the trip to Florida.

This is the second time a high school marching band from The Plymouth-Canton Community will appear in the Orange Bowl Parade. In 1974, the Plymouth High School Band was selected to appear in the parade.



**BOWL:** Hitting the fast lane at 90 years is just what Norm Hochthanner likes to do. See pg. 6  
**ASIAN:** The Asian connection grows in The Plymouth-Canton Community. See pg. 23



## At work

Stan Gill, a Canton farmer, uses an automated milker. Gill is among a vanishing breed in Plymouth-Canton. This week's Crier PLUS section looks at growth in the community and also considers what will happen to residents like Gill. See pg. 11. (Crier photo by Chris Fariña)

## Canton moves ahead with historic plan

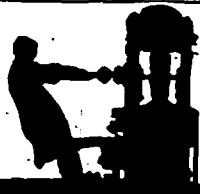
BY KEN VOYLES

A move in Canton to develop a historic preservation plan continued forward recently with the passage of a pair of resolutions by the township's board of trustees.

The board agreed to make an initial offer on the Sheldon School on

Michigan Avenue, and at the same time approved the Canton Historic Commission's recommendation to hire Quinn/Evans and Associates as the consultant for the Cherry Hill Preservation Plan.

Please see pg. 10



# Public notices

## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

THE REQUEST BEING TO REZONE PARCELS 71 032-99-0011-001, AND 032-99-0011-002 FROM AGI, AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL AS INDICATED ON MAP. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF BECK ROAD BETWEEN FORD ROAD AND HANFORD ROAD.

The hearing will be held during the Planning Commission meeting of January 23, 1989, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.

This notice is provided pursuant to the requirements of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton.

Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman  
Planning Commission

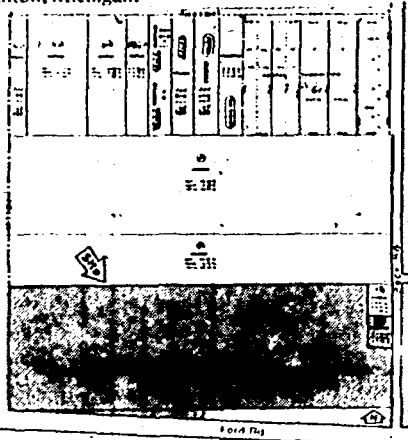
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 28, 1988  
January 18, 1989

## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REVISE THE MASTER LAND USE PLAN IN THE CHERRY HILL ROAD CORRIDOR FROM CANTON CENTER ROAD EXTENDING TO I-275.

The hearing will be held during the Planning Commission meeting of January 23, 1989, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.



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Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman  
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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES OF STUDY SESSION DECEMBER 20, 1988 (PROPOSED)

A regular Study Session of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, was held at 1150 South Canton Center Road on Tuesday, December 20, 1988, at 7:07 P.M.

### BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Preniczky, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack

### ITEM #1 RRS RECYCLING PRESENTATION

Cathy Chown, Resource Recycling Systems, provided a slide presentation and basic background information regarding recycling systems for Canton Township.

### ITEM #2 GENERAL MOTORS UNITED AUTO WORKERS COMMUNITY JOBS PROGRAM.

Supervisor Yack briefed the Board and Staff on the information regarding the Program from Mr. Paul Gayer, jobs Coordinator for the General Motors Service Parts Operation in Romulus, Michigan.

### ITEM #3 FINANCE PROPOSED CAPITAL OUTLAY POLICY

The Board generally was in favor of the Finance Department's proposal. Mr. Spencer will present a resolution to the Board at the next meeting.

### ITEM #4 HOUSEKEEPING ITEMS

#### a. SEMCOG

Trustee Shefferly volunteered to serve on the SEMCOG Committee.

#### b. NANKIN TRANSIT

It was suggested that the Board members alternate six-month terms on the Nankin Transit Commission.

#### c. DEPARTMENT HEADS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to go into a Closed Session at 8:43 P.M. to discuss Pending Litigation with Tom Casari, Jake Dingeldey, Dave Nicholson, Aaron Machnik, and Dave Berry. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett, to return to an Open Session. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn at 9:47 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Loren N. Bennett  
Administrative Township Clerk

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(Plymouth Area)

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# Recycling

## Education plan slated

BY KEN VOYLES

A recycling education program in Canton is taking shape following a lengthy presentation by Resource Recycling Systems before the Canton Board of Trustees last week.

Supervisor Tom Yack called the move ahead on recycling by Canton (and Wayne County) a "first step" toward addressing the solid waste problem.

Canton's program is funded through the Clean Michigan Fund grant program and comprises of setting up an information center available to the community as well as training local leaders and others to continue the program.

In the spring of 1988 Canton was the recipient of a Clean Michigan Fund award of \$11,100. By the summer Canton Waste Recycling and Waste Management, Inc., had set up recycling drop-off centers.

The Ann Arbor firm, Resource Recycling Systems, was designated as a consultant to develop educational materials and a "train the trainer" program with the ultimate goal of helping citizens reduce the amount of solid wastes going into landfills.

Plans are for the program to move ahead through the training of the public about the types of waste reduction, including reusing materials, avoiding overpackaged products and composting.

It will be implemented during the next three months and will include brochures, fact sheets, press releases, postcard reminders. Training will be conducted among the township staff and they will be available to the public as well.

"The consultants will prepare materials for public distribution and train some homeowners and township people on how to do it," Yack said.

## Newspapers file FOI

The Community Crier and the Plymouth Observer last week jointly filed for information from the City of Plymouth under the Freedom Of Information Act (FOIA).

The two newspapers requested information pertinent to the suspension and dismissal of Plymouth Police Officer Jerry Vorva.

The request included information regarding Vorva's pay rate and fringe benefits, and a record of all proceedings, meetings, and arbitration hearings regarding the officer, including an account of related costs to the city.

The request was filed Thursday under the FOIA (Public Act 442, 1976).

Vorva was dismissed last Monday following comments made to The Crier and published in the Nov. 30 edition regarding alleged city ticket quotas.

## Retreat open?

BY KEN VOYLES

A Canton "retreat" for elected officials and department chiefs among the staff and held at the new Canton Library on Dec. 9-10 was not posted for the public because it did not have to be, according to Clerk Loren Bennett.

Bennett said there was no decision making intended during the meeting and that he did not need to act to authorize posting a notice.

The clerk said he based his decision on a section of the Michigan Open Meetings Act (P.A. 267, 1976), which says the act does not apply to a meeting "which is a social or chance gathering or conference not designed to avoid this act."

The two-day retreat was used to look at management techniques with staff, said Supervisor Tom Yack.

Both Yack and Bennett said there would be a meeting in January to continue the process initiated at the retreat. They said that goals and priorities would be discussed then.

Regarding the January meeting, Bennett said, "There's no question that it needs to be posted."

## After the holidays

## Collecting trees

After Plymouth Township residents pack away the bulbs and wrap up the tinsel, they will be glad to know the Canton Waste Recycling Company will take their Christmas trees off their hands.

This year, Canton Recycling will be recycling old trees by shredding them into wood chips.

Recycling trucks will be collecting trees on Friday, Jan. 13. All trees must be at the curb by 6 a.m. with no more than one tree per house.

If Plymouth Township customers want to dispose of their trees on another date, they may do so on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the recycling center at 42020 Van Born Road in Canton.

## Twp. searches for new DPW site

BY PAUL GARGARO

The official push is on for the development of a Plymouth Township Department of Public Works (DPW) yard.

On Tuesday, township trustees approved a request to allow Paul Jones, township director of public services, to "secure" proposals for a design-build DPW site and building.

"I have to come up with the request for proposals and outline exactly what we want done -- specifics like building size and features," said Jones. "It has to be a complete set of specifications almost like what an architect would do."

Jones said the township needs the site for inside storage for township vehicles.

The township would like a three to seven acre site, with an approximately 10,000 sq. ft. building and gas tanks, Jones added.

According to Jones, anyone "with a chunk of land" and the capability to provide the township with the design-build service (by themselves or by sub-contract) is qualified to bid on the project.

Plymouth township currently leases approximately one acre of storage space from the National Concrete Company on Mill Street.



## Helping out

Members of the Plymouth Township Police Officers Association Dennis Wilson and Jamie Ploch presented a \$500 check to Major Robert Geddis of the Salvation Army last week. The check will be used to cover a variety of needs. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH—  
CANTON COMMUNITY

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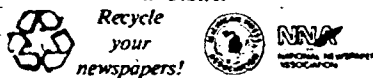
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## Saloon saga continues

# Rock rolls on

Remember the Plymouthrock Saloon? Surely you couldn't have forgotten one of Plymouth Township's favorite watering holes.

Actually, a lot of folks probably have, despite the dramatics the bar/restaurant has generated in the community over the past few years. Here's a brief summary and update of the Rock saga;

Last February, public hearings before the township board regarding the Rock's alleged sale of alcohol to minors and its alleged connection with the booze related (Dec. 1986) traffic fatality, which killed a Canton woman and sent a minor to jail stirred emotions and set the bar on the defensive.

Following those hearings, the township trustees voted to recommend to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that the Rock's Class C liquor license be revoked. John Stewart, the township-appointed attorney who conducted those February hearings, was also retained by the township to press the issue with the LCC.

Since then, Stewart has become a trustee and as such his professional role in the Rock case has been terminated. Replacing Stewart is Dearborn

## The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



Heights attorney Ronald Karp.

On the other side of the net, Rock attorney Norman Farhat continues to execute the bar's defense one-half step ahead of the prosecution.

Up to this point, nearly a year after the case was initiated, the saloon remains operating thanks to Farhat's smoke screen of court-ordered restraining orders against the LCC and the LCC hearing adjournments.

Most recently, Dec. 15 appeal hearings before the LCC were adjourned. Big deal. Farhat knows this game and his shrewdness will take it to overtime and beyond if need be.

For now, the Rock is serving its patrons and the rumors of its sale have not yet been substantiated. It's business as usual and no one is holding their breath.

# Watch for 'em

## CEP Band performs at Orange Bowl

This weekend be sure to flip on the television and make the nationally televised Orange Bowl Parade a part of the New Year's eve celebration.

Having earned the right to march and perform in this gala parade by placing fifth in the Bands of America Grand National Championship, the Centennial Education Park (CEP) Marching Band will be representing The Plymouth-Canton Community across the country.

The CEP Band has won national acclaim and deserves the recognition and applause of its proud hometown.

Hats off to the student musicians, their boosters, supporters and family members. Staff members from the district should also be congratulated.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# 'Thanks' from Geer committee

**EDITOR:**

On behalf of the Geer School Committee we would like to express our gratitude to the staffs, students and administrators at Hoben Elementary School and East Middle School. Together these schools raised almost \$600 to benefit the restoration of Geer through the sale of "Cheer for Geer" pencils.

At Hoben, Mrs. Cathy Sibert fourth

grade class did an excellent job promoting and managing the pencil sale.

Oliver's Pizza, of 1070 S. Main Street, donated a pizza party to the homeroom with the top sales of pencils. Mrs. Barbara Church's eighth grade won the pizza party by purchasing 251 pencils. Other top classes included Mrs. Foster's eighth graders and Mrs. Welch's sixth graders.

A special thank you to Oliver's Pizza

owners David Green and Jim Stevens, and managers, Scott Marshall, for coordinating the pizza party.

The exterior restoration of Geer is now in the final stages of completion. We appreciate the community support of this project. Watch for news of further events and fundraisers.

KATE OTTO  
BONNIE GOODRICH  
GEER SCHOOL  
RESTORATION COMMITTEE



# Community opinions

## Officer suspension unjust

# City confusing the issue?

EDITOR:

Yes! There are "clearly limits of free speech" -- you don't yell "fire" in a crowded movie theater. But, certainly, Chief Richard Myers, you are confusing the issues here, and are attempting to defend actions that have already been ruled against in a court of law. Actions which will ultimately be ruled against again when Officer Vorva prevails. And at what cost to the City?

Do we have such a financial cushion that we can afford to throw away good money after bad? If that's the case, perhaps the city can also afford to lower our taxes. Taxes that are intended to enhance the standard of living in Plymouth, and not meant to underwrite a witch hunt that strips a man of his livelihood.

I, for one, want my tax dollars spent on improving the community for my family, and not used to get rid of a thorn in your side, who very simply spoke out about standards employed by the city, right or wrong.

At what point did the city obtain the right or authority to set policies that are not open to public scrutiny, that are not part of

public record, and as such, open to the eyes of the public it is supposed to serve? Certainly, if by no other means, the Freedom of Information Act would allow us access.

Why do you, Chief Myers, feel it's necessary to impose a gag rule on the employes of the police department as to their duties and responsibilities, and their means to achieving that end? Are elected officials and appointed department heads no longer accountable for either their actions or mandates? Are the checks and balances within the government a myth? Is tyranny the order of the day?

Are we to be satisfied with your evasive "no comment" position about the firing of Officer Vorva, that was explained away by a written statement which hid behind department police? A statement in which you purported to be "shielding the department's employes collectively from unproven allegations, vindictive attacks from disgruntled persons, and inaccurate assessments of their actions".

Chief Myers, you fired Jerry Vorva. Were the allegations unproven, the attacks vindictive, and perhaps the assessment of his actions inaccurate, as well?

JUDI BATZLOFF

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



## United Way reaches goal; contributions appreciated

EDITOR:

We should all stand a little taller today.

Again this year, the residents of our community have come through for those who are less fortunate. The United Way fund drive for 1988 is now complete, and we have exceeded our goal of \$460,000.

This letter is to congratulate and thank those in the community who gave so generously. Without them, a fund drive would not be possible.

It is also to thank the many volunteers who put in endless hours doing the necessary paperwork and

asking for the donations. They are people who give of their time and talents so that others might live or live better.

Finally, we thank you, The Community Crier, for your cooperation and endless supportive facts about the values and needs of our United Way made our task for the 1988-89 fund drive a rewarding one.

On behalf of those in need, those who will benefit so greatly from your contribution, a heartiest thank you.

MINNIE M. JOHNSON  
1988-89 CAMPAIGN  
CHAIRPERSON

## Yeah, growth!

Growth. Yeah, there's been plenty of it in Plymouth-Canton during 1988.

Housing continues to go up (sometimes at inflated prices); the roads are getting paved and widened; businesses, both industrial and commercial, want to move in along the I-275, M-14 and Michigan Avenue corridors; the schools population is expanding and another elementary school has been added (could be hints of what the population demographics are looking like).

History is taken seriously again -- with preservation efforts in Canton and a war memorial idea in Plymouth; and there's a real development of services offered in the community.

There are definitely sure signs that the community has reached what might possibly be a turning point.

Canton's residents have to consider the ramifications of expansion and eventual cityhood; Plymouth Township has a real concern in developing its freeway corridors along lines that will help the community resolve its very own diversity; and the City of Plymouth faces the inevitable

task of staying with the times and dealing with a crowded environment on its borders.

Growth. Yeah, it really means a constant evolution around the latest trends and shifts of our ever moving society.

We call it growth. But it's more like the spread of an idea of community in the larger context of society.

What will 1989 bring?

## Your write to fight

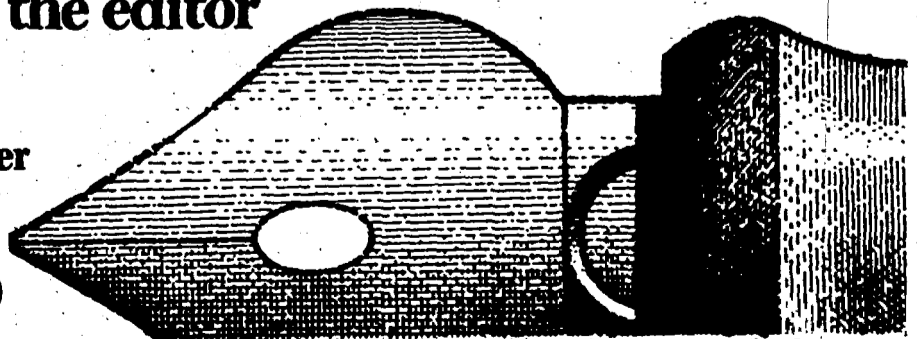
### Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, MI. 48170





# Friends & Neighbors

## 90-year-old rolls

### *A bowling fool*

BY RITA DERBIN

You're only as old as you feel, or so they say.

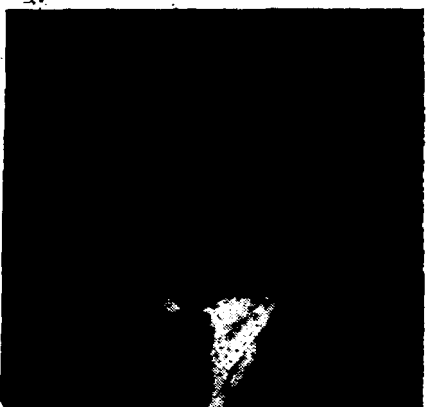
Norm Hochthanner celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday in Dearborn with his family -- three children, 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren -- but on Monday he partied with fellow Plaza Funsters, members of a senior bowling league at the Plaza Lanes Bowling Alley in Plymouth Township.



Bea Ninni, right, and Jane Shawe, help Norm Hochthanner celebrate his 90th birthday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Hochthanner, who has been bowling since 1924 when he first joined a church league, was honored at Plaza Lanes with a cake, refreshments and a chorus of "Happy Birthday" sung by his teammates, which included his son, Norm, who has been bowling with his father since retiring from Ford Motor Co. eight years ago.

"I enjoy the time I spend with my dad," said the younger Hochthanner. "That's the reason I started bowling with him."



SCOTT SWARTZWELTER

"I think he's the best dad in the world," he added. "He's really provided me something to live by in my life -- he's been a good example for me and my children."

Hochthanner has also been an inspiration and friend to fellow senior bowlers, too.

"I've known him for 10 years," said Beatrice Ninni. "He's the most wonderful man. He makes everybody happy and is always the life of the party."

Hochthanner shows his youthful spirit when he insists on getting a kiss from the lady bowlers whenever he gets a strike. Because he is so liked, the ladies are always happy to oblige, said June Shawe, who organized the bowling party.

Hochthanner has many tales to tell of his long life: as the former head of maintenance for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum (he knew Henry Ford personally).

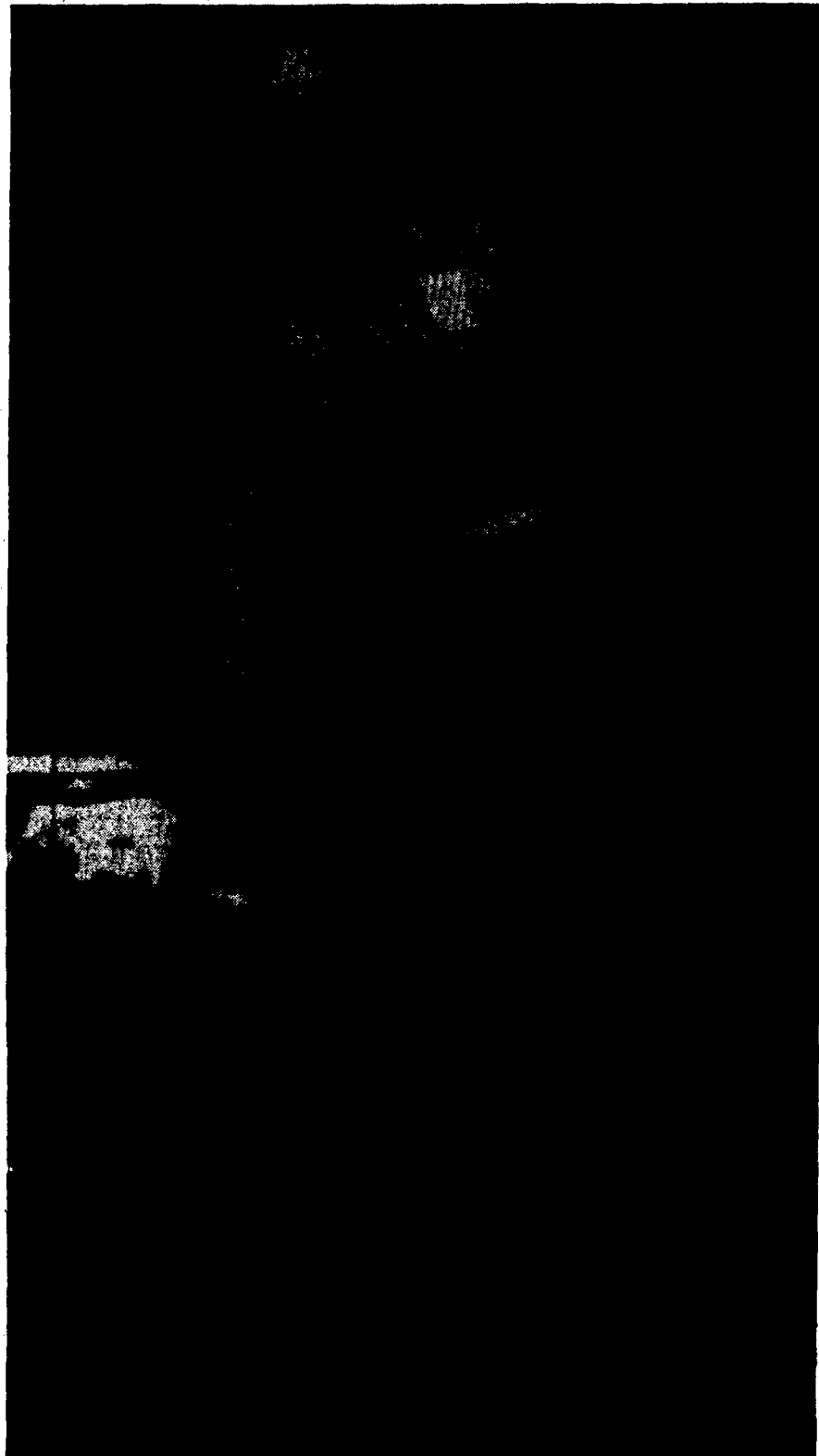
"He'd come around everyday, sit on some lumber and chew the fat," said Hochthanner about Ford. "He was very picky and made sure everything was just right, and it showed."

Hochthanner loved his years working with Ford. "Everyday I worked I enjoyed, there was always something interesting."

Hochthanner had a large role in every building in Greenfield Village but his favorite was the George Washington Carver log cabin laboratory, which has boards from every state in the union inside the building.

The youthful 90-year-old enjoys his retirement, too, by spending time with his family and bowling with his friends.

Hochthanner can be seen around Plymouth on Mondays at the Plaza Lanes and Thursdays when he bowls for the Plymouth Goodtimers at Plymouth Bowl.



## *Tossing it*

Norm Hochthanner on the lane shows his bowling stuff. The 90-year-old takes to the lanes twice a week. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## *Graduates in June*

# Swartzwelter accepted at 'Point'

Dean Swartzwelter, vice-president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, has a lot to be proud of these days.

Scott Swartzwelter, his son, was recently accepted by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Swartzwelter was nominated by U.S.

Senator Don Riegle, and was selected by the academy shortly thereafter.

The application process is extremely competitive, with applicants from all over the country vying for spots in the academy's freshman class.

Swartzwelter has compiled a long list of accomplishments and activities throughout his years at Canton High

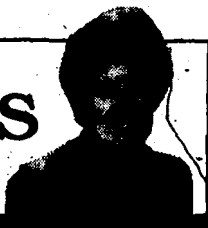
School.

He has been involved in varsity sports football and swimming; church organizations; the National Honor Society; and a plethora of other activities.

Swartzwelter will graduate in June next year.

# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



As we come to the end of 1988, most people I've talked to are ready to end this year and start fresh with a new year. I wonder if we say the same thing each year, or was this really a bad year for many people.

I think it is human nature to want to look ahead to new beginnings and fresh starts. When the seasons are about to change, we always look forward to the next one. At the end of a school year, we are always anxious to put it behind us knowing the following year will bring new ideas.

For some reason 1988 seems to have been a hard year for many people. Every year we have to deal with disease or death either through friends or family members, but was '88 any worse than other years? It certainly seems to have been.

This is the time of year we should be celebrating and having fun, but don't hear much laughter as usual. I don't mean to sound like everything is gloom and doom because it's not. People are smiling as they go their merry way, there's just not as much spark as usual. I've even noticed that I'm quieter than normal and I don't know why.

Whatever these little gremlins are that are getting to us, maybe it is time to deal with them. Come to think of it, I guess it is time to wind down 1988 and put it behind us.

However, before we close the door on this year, we should look back at all the good and fun things that happened. The year started out with a Rose Bowl victory for MSU (hopefully the Spartans will start out the new year with another bowl victory).

It has been a good year for helping friends celebrate special birthdays. Remember those vacations (from California to building sand castles up north). Then there was the night we laughed until we cried playing Pictionary. When you think about it, a lot of fun things happened in 1988. I've made some new friends this year and had a chance to become better friends with some people I've known.

I guess it's time to wrap up 1988 and get ready for 1989. I'm not big on New Year resolutions, but I have set a goal for this year: instead of always talking about doing things with friends, I'm going to follow up and do them. Now is as good a time as any to do some of the things we want to.

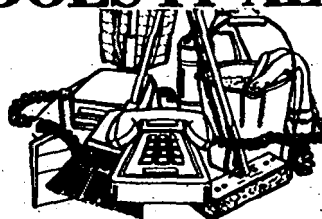
Get ready for the count down -- here it comes -- may 1989 be the best ever for all of you. **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

Canton students who earned degrees from Central Michigan University are: John Garbacik of Candlewood, MS in Administration; Glenn Kirk of Larimore, MS in Administration; Thomas Solak of Holmes Drive, MS in Administration; Richard Thebolt of Richmond, BS in Management; Shannon Zebley of Brookshire, BS in BA Hospitality Administration.

Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from Central Michigan University are: Guy Giocondini of Morgan, MS in Administration; Robert Milligan of Creekwood, MA in Management; Jeffrey Robinson of Hickory Lane, BAA in Interpersonal Communication; and Floyd Steele of Penniman, BS in Political Science.

Area students receiving scholarships to Alma College are from Canton: Toni Coral, daughter of Ernest and Kay Coral of Capri; Cathleen Farrell, daughter of Paul and Lee Ann Farrell of Somerset Court; Todd Schut, son of Keith and Wanda Schut of Collingham Court; Janai Stepp, daughter of Sharon Stepp of Crestmont. Students from Plymouth receiving scholarships are: Sean Budlong, son of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem; Stephen Douglas, son of Steven and Regina Douglas of Plymouth Road; Kristine Kittleson, daughter of Russel and Kathleen Kittleson of Meadow Drive; Carrie Mason, daughter of Calvin and Barbara Mason of N. Territorial; Heather McPhillips, daughter of Thomas McPhillips of Napier and Judith McKenzie of Farmington; and Marc VanHeyningen, son of Pamela VanHeyningen of Denise Drive and Tom VanHeyningen of Brighton.

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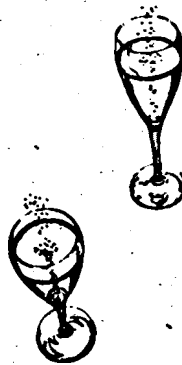
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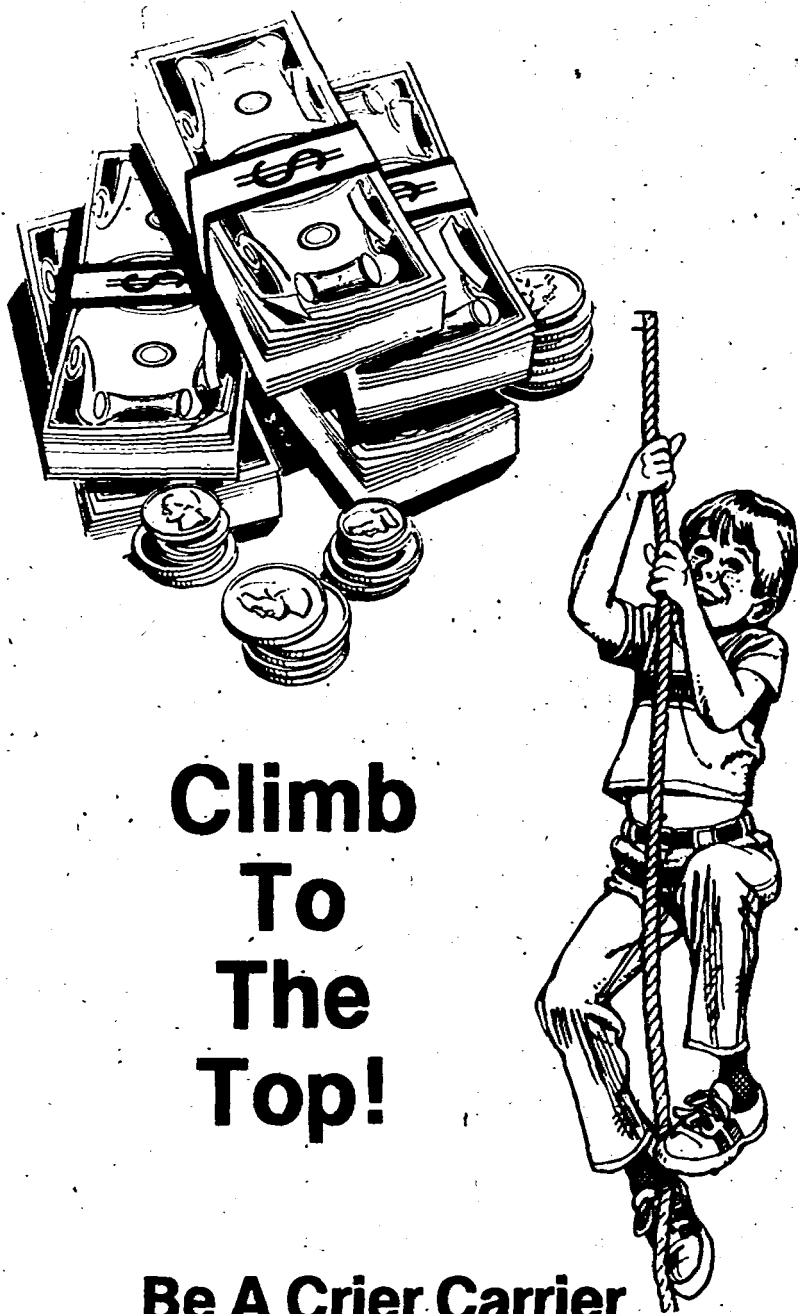
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Tuesday  
18

## What's happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

### HOT DOG SALE

The Plymouth Masonic Temple will sell hot dogs, soup and drinks on Jan. 7-8 and 14-15 during the 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds to the Michigan Masonic Juvenile Diabetes Association.

### ART SHOE RECEPTION

The opening reception for the Michigan Art '89, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) and Michigan National Bank will be held Jan. 4 from 7-9 p.m. in Growth Works on Main Street, Plymouth. The exhibit will be open Jan. 5-15 free to the public. Call 455-5260 for details on the reception and the exhibit.

### TAG REGISTRATION

There will be an information night for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Talented and Gifted Program (TAG) on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theatre. Call Jim Burt at Allen Elementary School (451-6500) for information.

### TEEN SKI TRIP

A Teen Ski Trip is planned for Jan. 6 through the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. Trip is to Alpine Valley Ski Area. Cost is \$12 with equipment and \$18 without equipment. Bus leaves at 5 p.m. All fees must be paid upon registration. Space-limited. Call 397-5110 for further information.

### BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church on Church Street. Guest speaker: Pat Thomas, director of Dunning-Hough Library. Her program: "Between the Book Ends."

### SENIORS POT LUCK

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Jan. 2 in the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Bring food dish to pass and table service. Helen Gilbert's slide show will be on Chief Tonquish and early area Indians.

### CHOLESTEROL CHECK

The Henry Ford Medical Center-Plymouth will offer a cholesterol screening on Wednesday (Dec. 28) from 3-7 p.m. for \$10. Call 453-5600 for an appointment.

### HOW TO START A BUSINESS

The Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop at the Plymouth Hilton on "How to Start or Run a Small Business." Set for Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. A two-hour session open to the public. Seating is limited.

### LEARN TO SKI

Learn to ski with the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at Riverview Highlands. Cost is \$35, or \$25 with own equipment. Four lessons begin the week of Jan. 9. A second session set for Jan. 23. For further information call the parks and recreation at 455-6620.

### SPRING SOCCER SIGN-UP

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will hold registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season during the entire month of January. Starts Jan. 3 and ends Jan. 31. For boys and girls ages five to eight. Play begins in April. Cost is \$30. Call 455-6620 for details.

### NEWBORN CARE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on Newborn Care, beginning Jan. 17-24 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton. For information or to register call 459-7477.

### SQUARE DANCE FUNDRAISER

Feb. 18 is the date for the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 (Veterans of Foreign Wars) special benefit Square Dance. It will be held at the Post Home. Call 459-6700.

### S'CRAFT WINTER SIGN-UP

Schoolcraft College's winter walk-in registration will continue on Jan. 3-4 and Jan. 5. The semester starts on Jan. 9. For additional information call 462-4426.



# What's happening

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## XMAS TREE PICKUP

Canton Recycling Company trucks will be collecting Christmas trees on Jan. 13. Trees must be at the curb by 6 a.m. Limit one tree per house. Plymouth Township customers can dispose of their trees on Fridays (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or Saturdays (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

## OFF TO ORANGE BOWL

The 160-members of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band will be in the Orange Bowl Parade Saturday. Tune in to check it out.

## ALUMNI NIGHT

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Wityout Partners will hold Alumni Night on Jan. 5 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Cost is \$2.50 and \$3.50. Psychic Clarice Meeks at 8 p.m. After-glo. Call 348-9222 or 561-2993.

## CEP BAND FUNDRAISERS

Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band fundraisers are planned to support the 1989 marching season. First, the band will serve hot chocolate during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular (11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 5-15). Second, on Jan. 14 band members will go door to door collecting returnables. Call 397-3394 or 453-5181 to help. Third, the 24th Variety Is... talent show will be presented on Jan. 27-28 at Salem High. Tickets for the show are \$2 general admission and \$3.50 reserved. Call 455-3062 for reserved seats.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CENTER

Beginning on Jan. 3. Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center will accept registrations for 20 openings in the school's Infant/Toddler Center. For further information call Cathy Dully at 462-4410.

## STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Registration for the Storytime program at Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library will be Jan. 3 for preschool and Jan. 5 for parent-toddler. In-person registration begins at 9:30 a.m. each day. Phone registration will begin at 10 am.

## NOTED THEOLOGIAN COMING

Noted theologian, writer and speaker, the Rev. Peter Marshall, will come to Plymouth for a visit on Feb. 12-15. He will speak at special services held at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Call 459-1669 for further information.

## ANNUAL UNITED WAY MTG

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held at the Plymouth Township Hall on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. The meeting is to elect new officers and board members as well as discuss other business. Open to the public. Refreshments served after the meeting.

## CIVITANS ESSAY CONTEST

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Civitans Essay Writing Contest for all high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The first prize is \$125. Entries accepted until March 15, 1989. For details call the English Department at Canton High (451-6600). The topic: "What Should the Government Policy Be in Regard to the Aged?"

## LEARN TO SKI PROGRAM

Canton's Parks and Recreation offers two "Learn to Ski" sessions in January (Jan. 9, 16 and Jan. 23, 30) at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Open to adults and juniors (both beginner and intermediate). Cost is \$35, or \$25 with own equipment. Call 397-5110 for further information.

## WILCOX LAKE OPEN

Wilcox Lake along the Middle Rouge section of the Edward Hines Parkway will be open for skating this winter, according to Wayne County officials. Skaters will be able to use the warming shelter as well, seven days a week, from daylight to dusk.

## NEW YEARS EVE GALA

A New Years Eve Gala is planned for Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Catered dinner, cash bar, live music, party favorites. Cost is \$16 per person. Reservations by Dec. 26. Call 981-1231.

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To: All Employees of the  
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*Thank you for an excellent year in 1988.  
May you and your families have a Joyous  
and Happy Holiday Season and Best Wishes  
to you for 1989.*

Dean Swartzwelter  
Vice President,  
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# Canton will buy Sheldon School site

Continued from pg. 1

The Sheldon School, located in the township's historic district, would be a part of the Michigan Avenue Revitalization project. Some \$70,000 in Community Block Grant funds are available for the purchase of the school.

Negotiations for the property will begin in the near future, said Dave Nicholson of the township's Department of Community and Economic Development. He said the purchase may be made as soon as the end of this year.

Nicholson also told the board that the township had to make an offer to the owner at the appraised value of the land. If that turns out not to be enough the township can then decide if it wants to go above and beyond the initial price, he said.

In picking the Quinn/Evans firm as consultants, the board agreed to go with a company which did not submit the lowest bid on the project.

"I think we need some clear plan," said Trustee John Prenczky. "This is important and it's going to cost us a lot over the years. We should put the extra money in the plan now."

Elaine Kirchgatter, another Canton trustee, said she had some reservations but would support the move anyway.

Teri Bennett, a member of the Historic Commission, said four bids were received, including the Quinn/Evans bid of \$24,800. The lowest bid came in at approximately \$12,200.

"We needed some direction to determine what of significance is worth saving," Bennett said, "and how to preserve it and a plan for the next 10 years to accomplish that."

"Quinn/Evans offered the most comprehensive plan," she added.

The company, she noted, also has the most experience of the bidders in working with historic projects. "They are experts in the field," Bennett told the board.

Nicholson said the firm would be working on a plan over the next six months, but that some of the initial work will be done in 90 days.

The firm will look at the Cherry Hill "crossroads" historic area as well as the "architecture park," or historic village that is being developed in the township.

Bennett said it will be very important for Canton to decide a direction for the next 15 years, especially if the township wants to retain its history in the buildings that remain viable for restoration.



The new senior citizens center goes up in Canton. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Senior center on track for 1989 opening

The building construction for a new senior citizens residential center in Canton is well under way, according to information released last week.

The facility, sponsored by the National Church Residencies (NCR) should be ready for occupation by the fall of 1989.

At present there are more than 1,100

names on the request list for applications to live in the new facility (being constructed at Ford and Sheldon roads). Applications will be reviewed in the spring of 1989, the NCR said.

The NCR has also made it clear that residency priorities will not be set until after all of the applications are released to the public and returned.

## Despite disagreements

# CREW pushes forward

BY JOHN BRODERICK

The work of the Community Reviewing Educational Workings (CREW) sub-committees is progressing rapidly, despite some recent heated debates over what their agendas will contain, according to Annette Remsburg, co-chairperson of CREW.

The full committee, with the assistance of Fullerton and Merz and Associates, a management consulting firm, surveyed 419 community residents by phone, to determine their main concerns with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

The results of the survey led to the formation of seven sub-committees, each of which has determined how it will go about addressing each general issue.

According to a CREW release of Dec. 12, the sub-committee on curriculum has determined that it will investigate the "basics" such as math, science and reading skills, as well as look into MEAP test scores and compare the Plymouth-Canton core curriculum with those of other school districts.

But one member of the committee disagreed on the issues the committee chose to discuss.

Mary Dahn, and six others residents on hand for a November sub-committee meeting, vocally

opposed the committee's decision, according to residents present at the meeting.

"...Remsburg said we (the committee) will not look into sex education. She said this even before we had our second meeting to determine what area we would study," Dahn said in a prepared statement.

Remsburg said that "about three" of the 419 respondents to the survey mentioned sex education as one of their concerns.

According to Dahn, Remsburg said, "that we must limit ourselves to the survey of 400 people."

Dahn feels as though the survey does not fairly represent community concerns, she said.

"I would rather have had them send one (a survey) home with each kid," she said.

Remsburg said that Dahn had participated, although for a short time, in conducting the telephone survey, and did not object to the process at that time.

"The survey is representative of the majority," Remsburg said. "The sub-committees looked very carefully at the results, before determining what we would study."

"In spite of efforts to disrupt, work is progressing by all sub-committees," Remsburg added. "I'm interested in moving ahead now."

## Culinary victors

Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts students had a real feast at the American Culinary Federation's Culinary Salon competition in Baltimore.

Competing in the "professional" category, rather than against other students, the future chefs took home two gold medals, three silver medals, and the "best of show" award.

Master chef Jeff Gabriel, culinary arts instructor said that Schoolcraft students "set the trend of the show. Our food was unique, up to date, and appetizing. We displayed many different techniques."

Canton resident Joe Garon took home a silver for hot food. Kathleen Stewart of Plymouth won a silver medal in the appetizer category.

## Teachers rehired

Five teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were recalled from "pink-slip" status by the district's board of education last week.

They fill positions left vacant by retirees, and other staff members who are leaving the school system.

Norman Kee, the district's assistant superintendent for personnel, said there are now about 23 employees in "pink-slip" status.



# plus



1989 Community

# GROWTH

# Multi faceted service industry taking over

BY RITA DERBIN

For years we have been hearing that the U.S. is becoming a service-oriented society.

But what does that mean?

The U.S. is undergoing a transition for a new economy of services and information-based high technology. Today, manufacturers in the U.S. are fighting for their lives while the service industries are booming.

To understand the service sector, one must first define 'service industry.' There are various definitions but most agree that service industries are non-manufacturing industries.

According to Marsha Horan, industry analysis manager in the business research office at the Michigan Department of Commerce, "Most people are really talking about the broad subject of non-manufacturing rather than narrowed-down subjects like service, real estate, whole sale and finance."

The official commerce department definition of 'service industry' include examples of 'personal' services, like laundry and dry cleaning; 'professional' services, like health care, legal and engineering; and 'non-profit' services such as religious and membership organizations.

Nationally, according to a recent American Express study, the service sector accounts for 76 per cent of the workforce and 68 per cent of the real gross national product. That study also found 90 per cent of new jobs in the U.S. service related.

In Michigan, however, manufacturing is still the foundation of the state's economy. In 1985 manufacturing accounted for 47 per cent of the state's earnings and 28 per cent of the non-agricultural workforce, which is eight points higher than the national average. This is compared to 18 per cent of the total earnings for service industries and 21 per cent of the workforce over the same time period.

But between 1975 and 1985 service industries have grown four per cent and contributed 63 per cent (230,900) of the new jobs in the state. During that same time manufacturing lost three per cent of the workforce and only supplied 400 new jobs to the economy.

The main reason for the growth can be attributed to a shift toward contracting out business operation; technological advancements; the rise in self employment; and changing demographic, especially the increase in working women, according to the commerce department.

Still the service industry growth rate in this state is significantly lower than the national average. Between 1979-1987 the number of new service jobs grew 13.8 per cent in Michigan while nationally, growth was 21.9 per cent.

The highest level of growth in the state's service sector has come from business services and health services.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, Horan feels that growth has centered on research and development, health services, engineering, architecture and high technology businesses.

One Plymouth Township business that has experienced much growth over the past two years is R.A. DeMattia Company. DeMattia specializes in architecture, construction and development of light industrial, research and development, commercial and office facilities.

DeMattia development vice president Gary Roberts said that the company has developed and designed two new light industrial parks over the past two years and has plans for one more next year.



Fast food outfits are among the more visible service-oriented businesses in Plymouth-Canton. At A & W, Karen Finnegan (left) brings up an order while Michelle Yezbick rings it up. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Another DeMattia project is the Metro West Industrial Park located on 250 acres on Helm Street, which has attracted a lot of different companies, especially Japanese, over the past couple years.

Roberts said that DeMattia continues to fill up to its parks to capacity and expand because there is not speculative development in Plymouth Township. "Unlike some of the surrounding communities, like Livonia," Roberts said, "Plymouth Township has set aside certain areas for development and others for residential. And growth is controlled. There is no land speculation that causes a lot of vacant spaces. The community likes it that way and companies do, too."

Metro West Industrial Park is 90 per cent filled and Metro West Beck Road Industrial Park was built due to the popularity of the main industrial park, according to Roberts.

Roberts also feels that the rules laid out by the township have helped attract businesses.

"When a building is built," Roberts explained. "Both the businesses and community know what to expect."

"The community itself draws businesses," said Roberts. "Industries will be hard-pressed to find a better place to be."

Roberts noted that there are excellent opportunities for growth in service industry because of its proximity to Metro Airport, freeway accessibility, and the infrastructure such as water lines and sewers.

"As a matter of fact," Roberts added. "We at DeMattia market our product as 'a good place to live and work'. There aren't too many communities that can offer that."

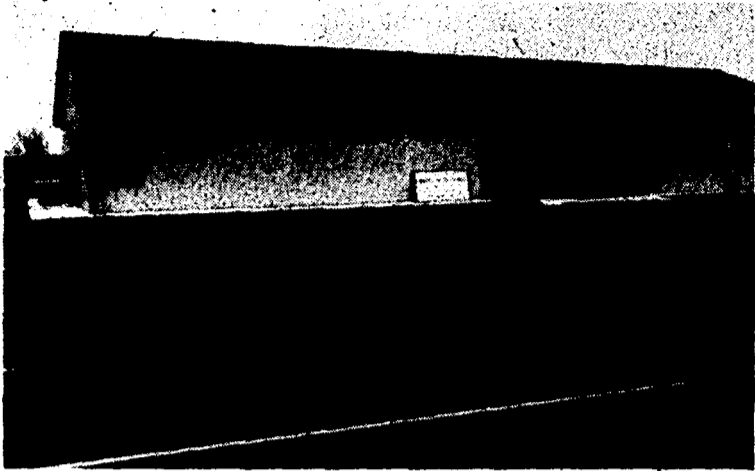
Another area that is enjoying growth in the Plymouth-Canton

CONTINUED

# Growth ...

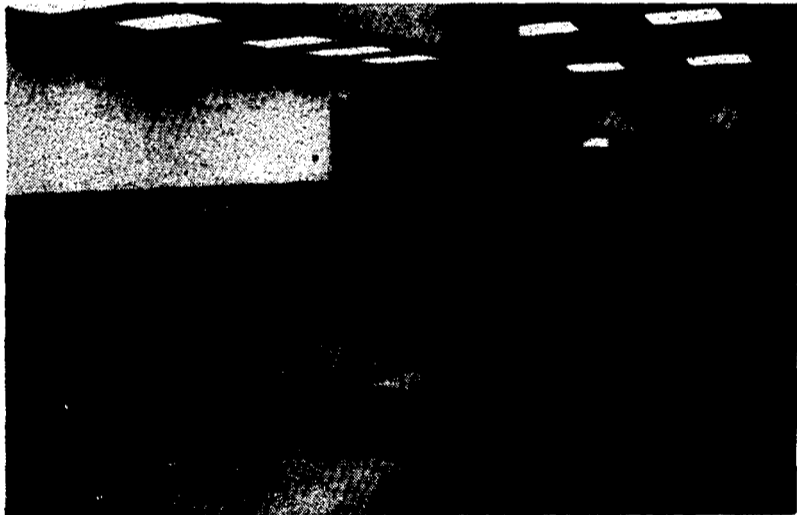
# and Progress

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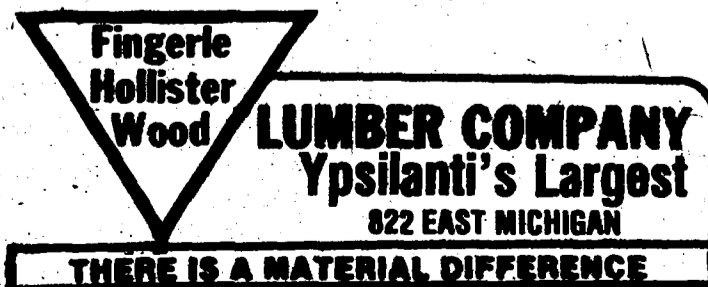
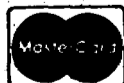
For over 42 years, Fingerle-Hollister-Wood has been serving the area from our original location at 822 E. Michigan Ave. in Ypsilanti. We've seen a lot of growth in our communities and in our business in that time, enough so our original store yard, despite a couple of additions over the years, is just too cramped. So, we're moving! But not far, just two miles east on Michigan Avenue at Ridge Road.



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Construction is almost completed and we'll soon be moving. Watch the paper for our exact opening date — it will be sometime in late January. We're anxious to have our friends and customers see our new store, and see why we'll be saying "There is a material difference" for many years to come.



**482-0735**

# P-C services grow

## CONTINUED

area is health services.

Henry Ford Medical Center, a mini-satellite to the main hospital in Detroit, was opened five years ago. The center was one of the first of its kind in the area and has experienced growth and continued competition through the years, according to clinical manager, Charlene Spitza.

"I think there is a need for medical services in the area," Spitza said. "Canton continues to grow and needs more medical services."

"Approximately two years ago," Spitza said. "We were bursting at the seams and had to build our Canton Center which is located only three miles from us but alleviated some of our problems."

Two years later, both centers continue to grow, according to Spitza, and growth is coming at a more workable rate.

Future expectations include a more comprehensive center that will include specialty care.

Spitza feels Henry Ford's success -- 23,000 patients per year -- is due to the quality medical care provided and the center's involvement in the community.

Yet another service that is on the rise is 24-hour shopping.

Mike Massey, store director of Meijer Inc. in Canton has gotten much positive feedback since opening for 24-hour use in April.

"The community likes it," Massey said. "And the store can cater to the diversified lifestyles of the community."

"We are different because everyone is our competition. We have fast food, a grocery, a gas station and a Meijer keeps in tune with the community needs and gives it to them."

Since opening 24-hours, Meijer has increased its staff over the past six months and now employs 800 associates of all ages, from the junior baggers needed for Christmas to the retirees and older workers.

In contrast to Meijer, which has stores all over Michigan and Ohio, the Canton Center Cleaners is a small privately owned dry cleaning business that also plays a part in the growing service industry.

Carson McBee, the owner for three years, knows that the dry cleaning business is big in the area.

"There's a lot of competition," McBee said "Within one mile of my place there are eight other dry cleaners wanting your business."

"I probably close before anyone," McBee said about his competition. "But I think service brings in customers. I get my customers clothes to them when they need them and they come back."

McBee said his business is doing well, and has grown gradually since he took it over.

"I've seen an increase in the past year," McBee said. "But I have also seen a turnover rate from all the new people in the area and my regular customers who move or get transferred."

For now, McBee, like a lot of other members of the service industry, is not planning on expanding but will continue to follow the sensible business philosophy of providing a quality product and reasonably priced, fast service.



Gertie Wisniewski visits with Santa Claus.

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#### Plymouth Office Plaza

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## No age limit in service jobs

BY RITA DERBIN

Gertie Wisniewski is just one of millions of service industry employees, and yet she is different.

Wisniewski is 82 years old.

Wisniewski, who has been working since she was 14 years old, works part time as a telecare operator out of the Canton Senior Center. She works for Ayuda, a part of the Wayne County Services for the Aged.

Wisniewski works 20 hours a week calling up senior citizens and checking to see if they are alright and are taking their pills.

"I just chat with people and get them out of bed," Wisniewski said. "I have 72 people I call and sometimes I'm their only link to the community."

Wisniewski's previous jobs that include making auto parts while working at Ternsteads on Ford St., and being a switchboard operator and nurses aide at various hospitals around the community, along with her outgoing nature, help her in her duties.

"I can talk about anything," said the lady who mentions fishing, hunting and a variety of other topics during her conversations. "I love to travel so that's always a good topic."

Wisniewski was retired for a while but when the opportunity arose she went back to work "in order to have some extra money to keep up the car and house."

She feels part time jobs are a good opportunity for the elderly if they can get around and sites herself as a good example.

"When I wasn't working," Wisniewski explains. "All I did was clean the house, eat, watch TV and take the dog out. Now I go out and I'm involved in clubs and help the other older people who live by themselves and can't get out."

*Defies the trends*

# P-C experiences building upswing

BY JIM PARKS

Construction growth is visible everywhere one turns in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Whether it be new houses, condominiums or strip malls, it is obvious that the community is on the move.

In comparison with the rest of southeastern Michigan, Plymouth-Canton seems to be on the upswing of an apparent regional drop in construction.

As reported by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) construction of residential dwellings, based on the first six months of 1988, is on the decline.

But in Plymouth-Canton there is growth.

"It's been a busy year," said Aaron Machnik, chief building official in Canton. "We are expanding in all three directions -- residential, commercial and industrial.

"But the growth we are experiencing is a reasonable growth," he added. "We are able to cope with the construction increase. Our interest is realistic, we have the space for it. That's unlike in the late 1970s when we were growing so fast we were busting at the seams, and that's hard on a community."

James Anulewicz, Plymouth Township's planning director, sees the increase in construction as the community growing in a positive way.

"The community is prosperous and people are recognizing that our community has the environment that they want," he said. "We have grown to a point where people have to sell themselves to us, not us having to sell to them."

Industry is recognizing also that the area enjoys convenient highway access and lower taxes, and because of that are choosing the community over others, said officials.

An increase in industrial construction is a main factor for the increase in housing, said Anulewicz. Industry as well as commercial businesses are looking "for a good environment with a positive image that will treat them and their personnel well," he said.

Anulewicz added: "And they're finding it here."

Judy Rumpel, a realtor associate for Schweitzer Realty, agrees.

"Many of the people moving into the community are transferees. The industries are moving in and bringing their people with them," Rumpel said.

She also said many people are moving to the community because of the "pride involved and the cultural events that the community offers."

Mary Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, feels that pride, along with the warmth and comfortable feeling of the community, brings people to Plymouth-Canton.

"We offer a comfortable feeling that only a downtown community can give," Roehr said.

Can the image of a quiet and comfortable place keep a community growing?

Roehr said yes. "Our community evolves to reflect the times. We see a trend and react accordingly," she said.

Anulewicz said that reflecting the times is the key because "the community of today is not the community of tomorrow."

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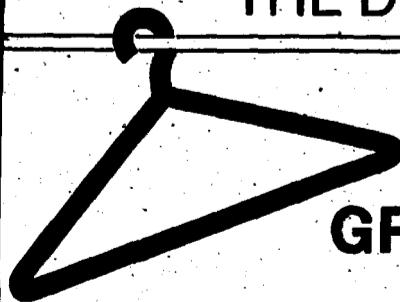


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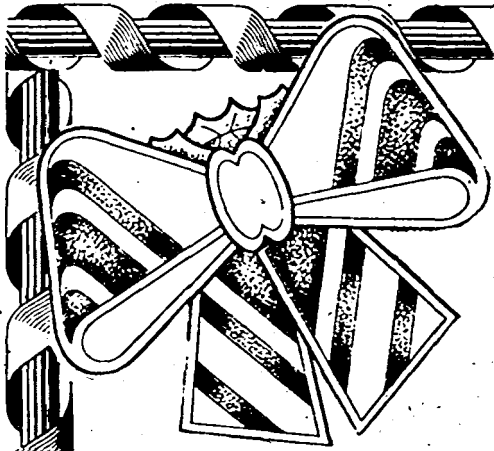
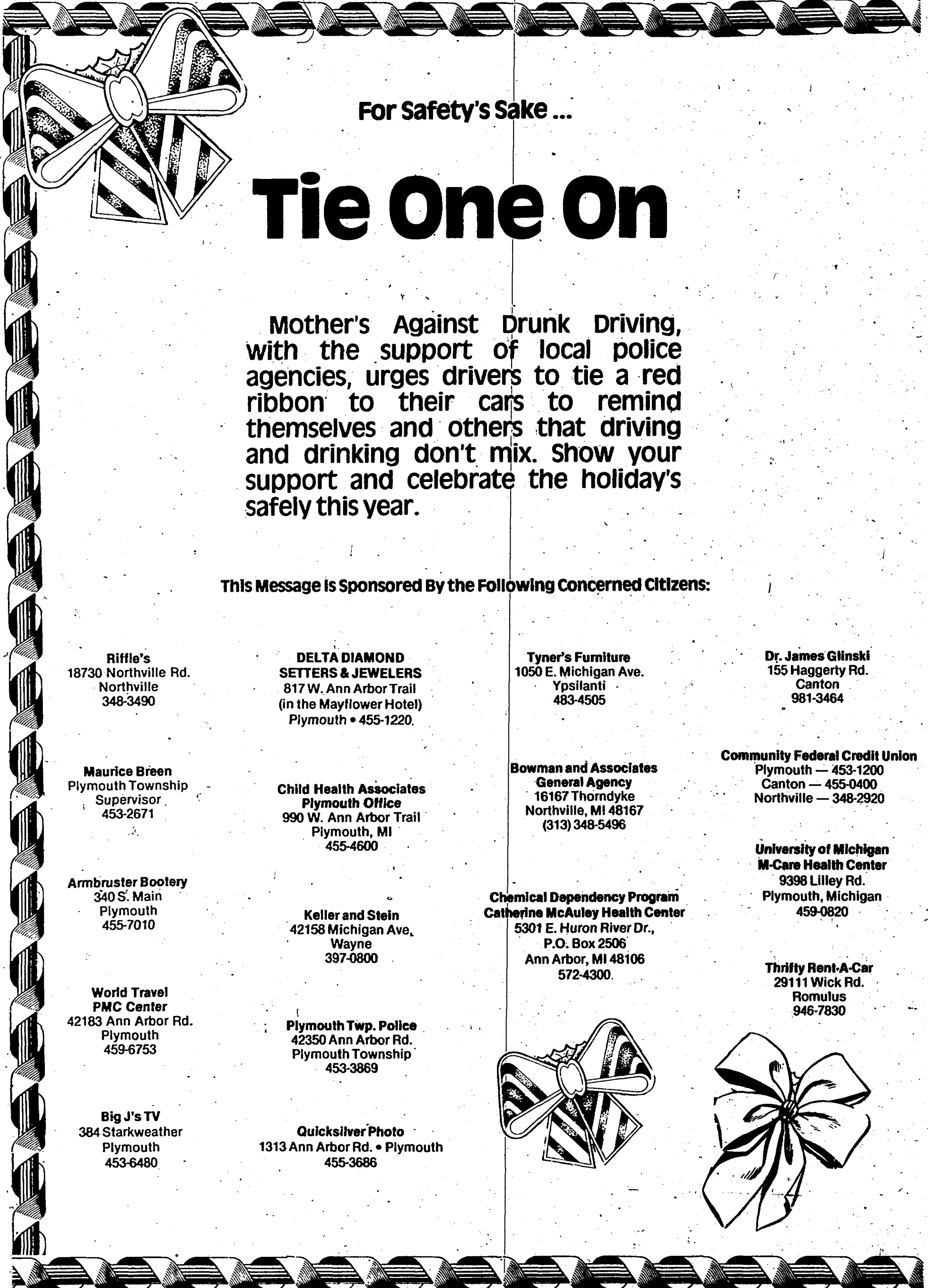
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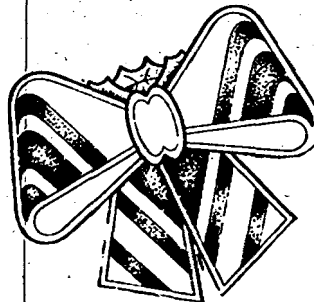
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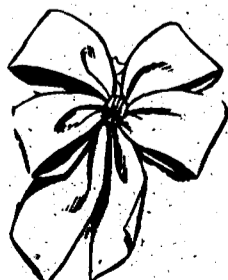
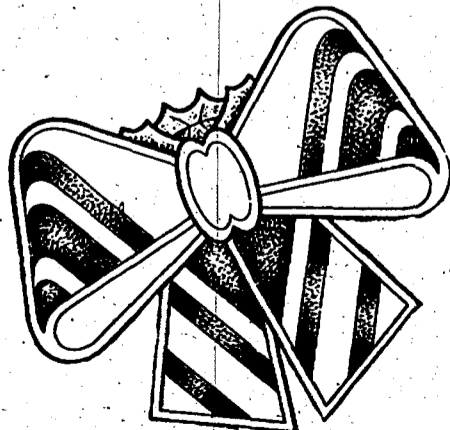
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# Hospital satellites abound in P-C

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

If The Plymouth-Canton Community is any indication to the trend in the medical services industry, satellite facilities will open in many communities.

Three hospitals in the metropolitan Detroit area have opened satellite operations, also called Urgent Care Facilities or Out Reach Facilities.

They are: Oakwood Hospital, based in Dearborn; Henry Ford Hospital, based in Detroit; and the Catherine McAuley Center (CMHC), affiliated with St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The CMHC has a facility in both Canton and Plymouth. The Canton McAuley Health Building, located on the corner of Ford and Lilley roads in the Willow Creek Building, opened in April, 1987.

"We provide prompt treatment of non-life threatening injuries or illnesses," said Nancy Diepenhorst, RN, manager of the Urgent Care facility in Canton. "We have the equipment to provide initial first aid and care for serious illnesses or injuries, we don't take accident victims or gun shot victims. They are taken to a 24-hour emergency room."

The CMHC-Canton, for example, had one patient who "walked-in" and suffered a cardiac arrest, according to Diepenhorst, who has been at Canton since it opened. That patient received initial care in Canton and was transported to a hospital in an Advanced Life Support Unit Ambulance, according to Diepenhorst.

Canton's facility is staffed at all times with a medical doctor, registered nurses, an x-ray technician and a clerical staff to process patients.

"We service the area with out-patient labs because not all physicians have Urgent Care facilities in their offices," said Diepenhorst. "We also provide services to area employers, we administer pre-placement exams, treat injuries that occur on the job and give reports to employers regarding back-to-work status of an



McAuley in Canton.



Henry Ford in Canton.

injured employe."

The Canton facility also offers physical and medical rehabilitation which re-educates patients for various reasons who have suffered a loss in one or more of their daily living skills. For example, a stroke patient may use these facilities to re-learn walking and talking. Or an individual who suffered a ski accident, had a leg operation and didn't use muscle for an extended period of time could use these services. These services are performed by occupational therapist, speech therapist and physical therapists.

The Canton CMHC processes an average of 40 patients a day and the number is growing steadily, according to Diepenhorst.

"Our reputation preceded us," said Diepenhorst. "The Urgent Care facility provides the ability to treat urgent medical care needs rapidly and with quality service. Ideally, a patient will be seen and treated within 30 minutes, depending on the nature of the illness," said Diepenhorst.

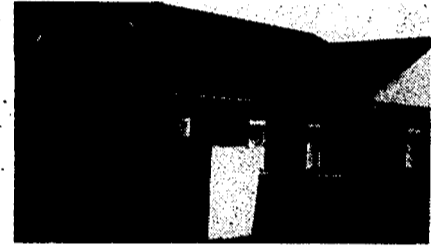
CMHC opened the Arbor Building in downtown Plymouth, at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, in January, 1985. Currently, the Arbor Health Building is expanding to offer more physician offices in both internal medicine and specialty services, according to Sandra Miller, manager of the CMHC Urgent Care Facility in Plymouth. CMHC houses Urgent Care Services, a pharmacy, full-service laboratory, radiology department, cardiac rehabilitation program, and physician services in almost every specialty in Plymouth, according to Miller.



Oakwood Hospital in Canton.



Henry Ford in Plymouth.



M-CARE in Plymouth.

"We have full-time and time-share physicians," said Miller. "Time-share physicians have an office here and an office at another site. That is how we can offer so many specialties."

Approximately 50 patients use the Urgent Care facilities each day in Plymouth.

"(Satellites) provide professional services in a convenient location," said Miller. "Our emphasis is on the out-patient area. This is a growing need because of changes in the health care industry."

"In these facilities, the wait in Urgent Care is not nearly as long as the traditional emergency room. The time in and out varies a great deal, most are in and out in one hour. It all depends on how sick the people are and if several patients come in at once, it will take longer."

A staff of 20 employees runs the Urgent Care facility in Plymouth. A physician and registered nurse are on duty at all times.

"We are very involved in the community," said Miller. "We've provided first aid care for the soccer tournament and at the balloon festival. We have a community room where there have been free lectures."

Henry Ford Hospital also decided to locate in both Plymouth and Canton. On Jan. 2, 1984, Henry Ford Hospital opened its mini-satellite facility on Main Street in Plymouth.

The facility in Plymouth is open seven days a week, Monday-



McAuley in Plymouth.

# Med centers move in

Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. It is staffed with 10 physicians specializing in internal medicine, family practice, pediatrics, ob.-gyn and dermatology and a receptionist, according to Charlene Spitza, manager of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth.

"The primary objective of a mini-satellite is to provide quality patient care in a convenient setting for basic health care services requested by the patient," said Spitza. "We've been accepted in the Plymouth community. Since day one we have exceeded our expectations and we try to give to the community as well. We offer courses to the patients and some of them are free of charge, including a free Pediatric newborn class for patients who feel they need it."

The decision to locate in Plymouth was based on a marketing survey that determined the need in western Wayne County suburbs, according to Spitza. "We see 23,000 patients a year and the number is growing," he said. "Two years ago we had more patients requesting our services than we could handle. We had to decide if we should move or what we could do. That's when the decision was made to build in Canton. It's a few miles away, there is opportunity for growth if both sites are successful."

The Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton first opened in Nov., 1986 at a temporary facility on Canton Center and Joy roads. In Feb. 1987, they opened at the current site on Ford road. As a result of the growth and demand in the area, Henry Ford hospital opened another facility in Westland, on Warren Road, west of Wayne Road.

The Canton facility is staffed similarly to Plymouth and provides the same services to their patients, according to Dr. Adrian Sheremeta, Physicians in Charge at Canton.

"Most of the services Plymouth offers, we offer," added Dr. Sheremeta. "We perform a cholesterol and blood pressure screening on the first Tuesday of every month for a nominal charge. We perform mammograms for one week on a five week rotating schedule, we have registered nurses who teach classes such as instructions to diabetics. We stress the quality of care and the continuity of care. We like to develop a relationship with the patient to improve the health care of the patient and family."

"We don't work for ourselves," said Dr. Sheremeta. "We work for the group practice which has 600 doctors on staff. We provide every type of specialty practice (and though the mini satellites) try to better serve our patients by providing easy access (to physicians and services), personal care to the patient and extended hours for the convenience of our patients."

The first satellite hospital to located in the community is the Oakwood-Canton Center, located on Canton Center and Warren roads, in Canton.

Oakwood originally built a 12,000-square foot facility and ran a family practice program with two physicians. Today there are five family practitioners with Oakwood, which is in the middle of a major expansion.

Kathleen Keen, assistant administration for Ambulatory Services with Oakwood, said the expansion would be complete at the end of spring, 1989.

"I think our decision to expand was based on demand," Keen said. "People in Canton are coming to us and we can't squeeze them in."

The expansion -- a 20,000-square foot set of medical offices -- will be attached to the main facility on Canton Center. It will contain offices for lease and new facilities for the family practice program (some 7,300-square feet).

"You're seeing growth in satellites because of the growth in population in that area," Keen said. "With that comes a real need for services."



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## Town and country

# How will farming evolve?

BY PAUL GARGARO

It's no secret. The Plymouth-Canton Community is as attractive of a place to live as it is to locate a business.

In recent years, the residential and commercial development has been significant and this year Wayne County Equalization Director George McEachran considers the northwest portion of Wayne County, including Canton, as some of the county's hottest property.

While the growth has arguably been positive for Plymouth-Canton, it has certainly served to change the area's complexion.

Twenty-five years ago, the low of cattle at pasture or the sight of sweet corn on the stalk was commonplace. But today, the thump of industry and the rise of new housing developments have stepped to the forefront.

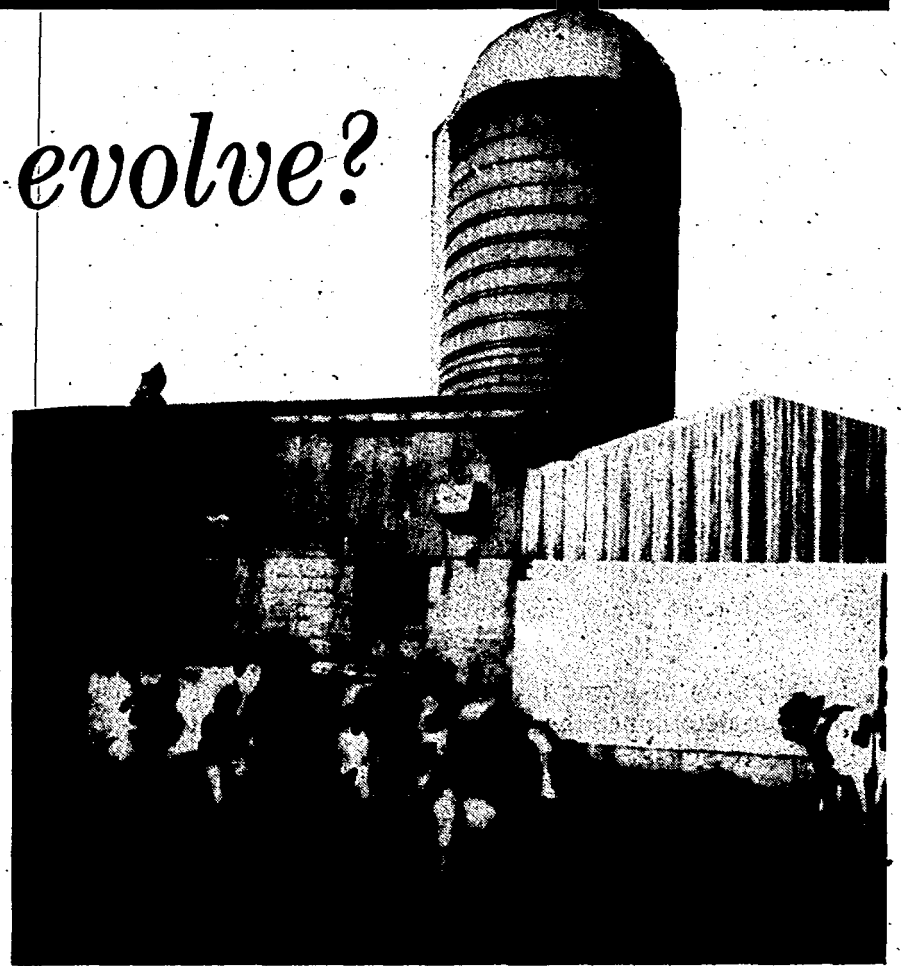
The coexistence of agriculture, residential, and commercial-industrial properties has become the mark of the The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The question now becomes how long will the agricultural sectors in our communities last in the face of continued growth.

According to figures released by the Canton Department of Community and Economic Development, the amount of land farmed in Canton has dropped significantly in the last 25 years. In 1960, 12,000 acres of land were used agriculturally. By 1981, only 5,600 acres were farmed.

Despite these reductions, Canton's Chief Building Official Aaron Machnik said agriculture will continue to thrive within the township.

"With development, there are always growing pains, but they've (farmers) been able to keep up," said Machnik.



Three of Stan Gill's dairy herd enjoy a moment in the sun. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Canton sweet corn producer and former planning commissioner Richard Palmer (Palmer Brothers Farms) said he doesn't see an end to farming in Canton, although things have changed since the days when Plymouth had a John Deere and an International Harvester dealership in town.

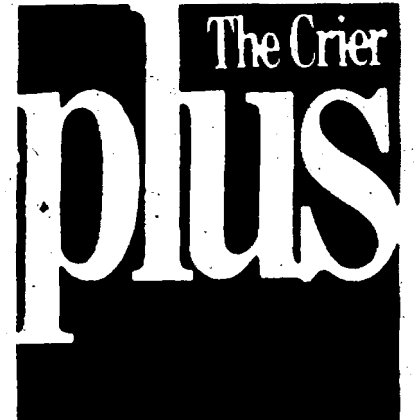
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What's ahead?

# Area farmers face growth

Palmer added that farming has and will continue to evolve in the face of continued residential growth.

"I think that agriculture will continue to be a viable business in the township for years to come, but it will change. I think you'll see less livestock," said Palmer. "There has always been a certain incompatibility between urban and rural sectors."

Palmer and his brother, Russell, own 80 acres and rent-farm an additional 40 acres. The brothers also used to own cattle.

"We owned some acreage where the Sunflower Subdivision is now and we used to pasture our young animals down there," said Palmer. "We used to have some problems with kids chasing the animals with dogs or people leaving the gates open."

While Palmer said it can be difficult to farm livestock in the midst of a growing residential area, he said he holds out hope for Canton's agricultural future.

Palmer points to octogenarian Eugene Ferrare who still grows produce and sells from a stand at his house and at the Ann Arbor farmer's market. Palmer said Ferrare's son Victor also raises produce.

"There's room for that kind of farming and the more people move in the community, the more there'll be a need for that," said Palmer. "That's what the future of agriculture in Canton is. No community offers the perfect solution, but I think Canton has put a lot of dollars and hours into (the issue)."

Stan Gill and his son Tom run a 1,200-head dairy cattle operation. In total the Gills farm approximately 1,000 acres, with 230-240 acres in Canton and the balance in Superior Township.

Stan Gill said that farming has been and continues to be affected by Canton's growth.

"Sure we've had the effects for the past 10 or 15 years with higher taxes -- we're not really comparable to other farm communities," said Gill. "One of the problems is that we would have a tough time doing anything with this land. It's not really likely that a farmer would buy this land."

"We will probably run into more problems with the livestock business. The smell can be tough for people not really oriented with the land," he added with a laugh.

Farmer Duane Bordine said Canton needs farmland.

"When you get all of the buildings done, what are they going to eat off of. You can't eat concrete," said Bordine. "Listen, farming's a tough life. I'd like to consider another profession, but this is in my blood."

While Plymouth Township still enjoys a rural accent, the emphasis on farming is not as strong as it is in Canton.

According to Township Planner Jim Anulewicz, approximately 1,045 of the township's 8,771 total acres for planning units, are zoned for agriculture.

This figure does not include land set aside for right-of-ways for major thoroughfares, expressways, and the Middle Rouge Parkway, said Anulewicz.

"The ultimate conclusion is that there are very few property owning, active farmers in the township," said Anulewicz. "We've got a lot of clay soils out there."

With poor soil for cash crops, Anulewicz said that much of Plymouth Township agricultural property remains in a "holding" pattern.

"The agricultural (property owners) are in a holding capacity. It can be developed when they are ready," said Anulewicz. "The area is definitely becoming more rural suburban than rural."

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# Getting down to business

## P-C's Asian connection

# Japanese firms bring diversity to community

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Economic growth and commercial expansion of the community are dandy. But when they bring with them cultural diversity, and the mixing of very different ways of life, the fruits of financial success can be so much sweeter.

A number of Japanese owned businesses have come to Plymouth-Canton recently, and have brought with them not just capital, but different work habits and styles, that add to the cultural mosaic of the community.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is an attractive spot for most any business, and Japanese investors are finding that out first hand. A number of firms, either fully or partially owned by Japanese investors, have built facilities in the area, and are relocating or expanding their operations here.

The firms, for the most part, are related to the auto industry.

"Plymouth has access to freeways, and is close to the big three, Ford, Chrysler, and GM," said Steve Kato, an engineer for the Futaba Corporation, located in the Plymouth Executive Park.

"These are our big customers," he said.

Futaba is a Japanese company which has two divisions in Plymouth. One

designs vacuum fluorescent displays, used in digital clocks, and dashboards of new cars. The other makes linear encoders and digital counters for the machine tool industry.

Futaba came to the U.S. in 1973 and has been in Plymouth since March.

The Nissan Corporation has also recently moved into the Plymouth Executive Park, at Sheldon Road near M-14, opening a research and development facility, for designing various parts of cars and accessories.

"The metropolitan Detroit area is still the automotive capital of the U.S., and perhaps of the world," said John Calandro, director of human resources and administration, for the vehicle and engineering division of Nissan Research and Development, Inc.

"This area is a 'hub' of automotive engineering research. We are part of the automotive community, and that's why we came here," he said.

"Availability of talent" is another reason for Nissan's locational decision, Calandro said. "The universities around here are excellent for engineering."

The American Yazaki Corp. opened a large facility in December of 1985, which now employs about 430 people. Yazaki supplies the auto industry, in particular the Ford Motor Co., with electrical supplies. The company is currently in an expansion mode with



Takashi Ono and Glenn Davis of American Yazaki confer on costing department business, at Yazaki's Haggerty Road facility. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

the addition of further research and development facilities.

In each of these companies, Japanese and American habits, work practices, and philosophies meet on a common ground, and make for an interesting exchange of ideas. The result can be very unique management styles and working situations.

The Futaba (digital display) facility employs two Japanese and four Americans. Although they seem to get along quite well together, they are aware of differences in their attitudes toward work.

"Sometimes I have to tell Steve that my job is not the number one thing in my life," said Kim Jankowski, a secretary at Futaba.

"My family is number one, and my job is number two," she said.

Kato explained the different attitude toward work that he is used to.

"In Japan, work is number one," he said. "Everybody in Japan understands working for the company, not for themselves. If I ask a secretary or a young employe to do something -- now, they say 'yes' and do it right away. Here, they expect more advance notice of work that needs to be done."

Despite these differences, the office runs smoothly. "I understand the American system, so I don't expect them to work like Japanese."

The Nissan facility is quite a bit larger, employing about 100 people. Diane Duffield is a receptionist, and operates the switchboard at the facility. She comes in contact with most of the 100 or so employes in an average day, many of whom are Japanese.

"Communication is sometimes difficult. In Japanese, sentences are structured differently. They seem to say 'yes' a lot when they're simply acknowledging what you're saying, and they don't realize that you're asking a question," she said.

Calandro agrees that communication can lead to "challenging situations."

"We need to work hard to communicate," he added. "But we're all finding that intellectually exciting."

Cultures cross at a different level in Japanese-American companies as well. Management styles of Japanese companies have been said to be very different from their American counterparts. But different doesn't necessarily mean better, according to Calandro and Masayuki Yamamoto, president of American Yazaki.

"We don't consider ourselves either American or Japanese," Calandro said of Nissan. "We're trying to blend the American and Japanese management styles into something unique."

"The Japanese management style may be different, but is not always as good," Yamamoto said. "Many American companies have excellent management styles, such as IBM, Ford and Chrysler."

"In the case of American Yazaki, we may have imported methods from Japan, but we are also learning from the American system of doing business."

Among the other businesses that have a Japanese connection in the community include: ProCoil, manufacturers of stamped steel parts; Japan Steel Works; and Mitutoyo, Inc.



ProCoil in Canton also fits the Asian connection.



# Community Deaths

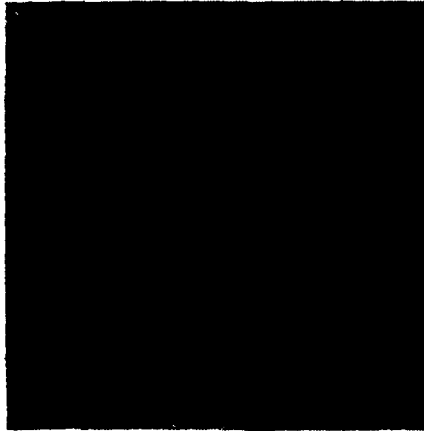
## Arlen leaves mark on city

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Christmas was a little different in the Arlen home this year. But although one very special person did not gather around the tree with them, the Arlen family will proudly remember the man who touched their lives so deeply over the years.

Frank Arlen gave his family good reason to be proud. He cared about Plymouth and its people. Through the city's developing years, Arlen helped shape not only its landscape, but also its people, and the way they thought about their community.

In 1958 the Daisy Air Rifle Company, at the time Plymouth's largest employer, closed its operations, leaving hundreds out of work, and severely damaging the city's economy. Members of the Plymouth Industrial Development Corporation, of which Mr. Arlen was a founder, helped to find a new company to fill the expansive site. Before long, thanks to Mr. Arlen, the Adistra Corporation



FRANK ARLEN

took over the site, and put Plymouth's people back to work.

Plymouth's Fall Festival is now a booming annual extravaganza, which helps the business community, as well as many non-profit and civic organizations. Before 1960, the festival was simply a small picnic, held in various playgrounds, sponsored by the Rotary Club. This was the year that Mr. Arlen was asked to chair the first Fall Festival committee. He accepted, and helped to turn the event into the huge fundraising success that it has become.

Please see pg. 29

## Olson, MESC employe

Luther C. Olson, 79, of Plymouth, died Dec. 12, in Plymouth. Services were held Dec. 15, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Olson had worked at the Michigan Employment Security Commission for 40 years, until his retirement in 1977. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, and the Lions Club of Waterford, and the Waterford Democratic Club. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include: son Christopher, of Canton; sisters Ruth Harlett, of Evanston, IL, and Vivian Keating of Boca Raton, FL; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

## Lindsay, a homemaker

Evalyn Lindsay, 94, of Plymouth, died Dec. 7, in Novi. Services were held Dec. 9, at Rural Hill Cemetery with Helen Hopkins officiating.

Mrs. Lindsay was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband Roy Lindsay, a former Plymouth Township Supervisor.

She is survived by her nephew, George J. Korby, of Northville.

Internment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

## Garlett, music teacher

Ruth Shattuck Garlett, 82, of Novi, died Dec. 7, in Novi. Services were held Dec. 10, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Sanford Burr officiating.

A lifelong resident of Plymouth, Mrs. Garlett was a charter member, and 52-year member of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR, member of the Huguénot Society, the Plymouth Historical Society, and at the time of her death, the longest time member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Known to her friends as "Bonnie," Mrs. Garlett taught music in the Detroit public schools for 30 years, after attending what is now Eastern Michigan University. She was the wife of Charles Garlett, former Plymouth City Treasurer.

Survivors include: sister in law Esther Shattuck, of Plymouth; and cousins Bruce Richard, Carol Dodge, Eudora Rutherford, all of Plymouth, Dorothy and Donald Jewell, of Florida, Margaret Hargrave, Berton Tillotson both, of Adrian, and Edward Baughan, of Ann Arbor.

Internment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society, First Presbyterian Church, or the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR.

## Vergari, a homemaker

Beverly C. Vergari, 66, of Ypsilanti, died Dec. 12, in Ypsilanti. Services were held Dec. 13, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. George Charnley officiating.

Mrs. Vergari was a homemaker, and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. She died after a long illness.

Survivors include: sons Daniel, of Canton, and Kenneth, of Plymouth; daughter Nancy, of Canton; and brother Robert Bock, of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Local arrangements were by Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral home, Northville.

## Nelson, of Plymouth

Harold B. Nelson, 72, of Plymouth, died Dec. 9, in Plymouth. Services were held Dec. 11, at the Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City, with Raymond E. Babb officiating.

Mr. Nelson was a member of the Merriman Road Baptist Church, and a deacon since 1954. He was also a member of the Bell County Masonic Lodge in Kentucky. He came to Plymouth in 1966 from Inkster.

Survivors include: wife Christine, of Plymouth; daughters Barbara Reynolds, of Owensboro, KY, Liz Peeler, of Jackson, MS, Virginia Thomas, of Plymouth; sons Bryan, of Columbus, IN, Terry, of Whitefish, MT; 17 grandchildren, including Edward and Jack Thomas, of Plymouth; two brothers and five sisters.

Internment was in Harrogate Cemetery, Harrogate, TN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Western Wayne County.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.



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## Places to be

### At Masonic

## Vittles for fest

The Plymouth Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue will sell hot dogs, soup and drinks during the two weekends of the upcoming 7th Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Michigan Masonic Juvenile Diabetes Association.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Jan. 7-8 and Jan. 14-15. Hot dogs are \$1, soup 75 cents and drink 50 cents.

## Band plans fundraisers

The state champion Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band is planning several fundraisers to help support the 1989 marching season.

The first activity for the group will be the serving of hot chocolate during the 7th Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular on Jan. 5-15. Band members and parents will serve the drink every day during the show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the Medical Self Help store on Main Street in Plymouth.

On Saturday, Jan. 14, band members and parents will be going door to door in both Plymouth and Canton collecting returnable bottles. If residents have bottles they want picked

up they should call Ford Cotton at 397-3394 or Judy Lore at 453-5181.

The entertainment event for January will be the 24th Annual Variety Is... talent show on Jan. 27-28 at the Salem High auditorium.

Tryouts for the master of ceremonies will be on Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Band Room. Auditions for skits, musical groups and others will be held on Jan. 11-12 after school.

Students in grades six through 12 enrolled in the district can tryout for the show. To sign up for the auditions call Shelley Ketcham at 981-2978.

Tickets for the Variety Is... shows are \$2 general admission and \$3.50 reserved seating. Reserved seats may be purchased by calling Norma Tims at 455-3062.

## Business workshop on tap

If starting a business is in the future, residents may want to check out a free workshop entitled "How to start or Run a Small Business."

The Wayne State University School of Business is sponsoring a "shirt-sleeves" workshop to be held at the Plymouth Hilton on Jan. 18, at 7 p.m.

The workshop will include such items as the 10 hottest businesses for 1989, how to cut your taxes, 20 possible pitfalls in running a small business, and how to start a business with very little cash.

The two hour workshop is open to the public, but space is limited.

## Traveling with the pack

Are you thinking about traveling, but dreading the thought of scheduling all the plans yourself? Now residents can let the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department do the work for them.

A number of trips are planned which can take residents around the corner or all the way around the globe.

Among the trips planned are to: Niagra Falls, which leaves Jan. 10; New York and Philadelphia, which begins June 22; Spain and Portugal, May 11 through May 24; and China, Oct. 31 through Nov. 17.

For more information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.



## Community births

### Hi Nick

Nicholas Tyler Cole came into the world Aug. 19 weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz.

The proud parents are Chuck and Cindi Cole, of Plymouth. Nicholas' big brothers are Chuckie, 8, and Matt, 3.

The grandparents are Robert and Sarah Smith, of Plymouth, and Rose Marie Cole, of Spring Lake.

### It's Laura

Laura Josephine Burton was born Oct. 23 weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

The proud new parents are Lew and Karen Burton, of Plymouth. Laura's big sister is Halle, 2.

Laura's grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Burton, of Elk Rapids, and Joseph and Joan Curreri.

### It's Kelcey

Kelcey Shea Heid entered the world on Oct. 24 weighing 5 lbs., 6 oz.

Kelcey's parents are Jim and Krist Heid, of Clifton, TX.

The proud grandparents are Ralph and Nadine Heid, of Plymouth Township, and Barney and Janie Eary, of Clifton, TX.

### Hi Allison

Allison Sandra Arble was born on Nov. 22 weighing 6 lbs., 2 ozs.

The proud parents are Kenneth and Ellen Arble, of Canton. Her big sister Emily Ann, 2.

Allison's grandparents are Donald and Vivian Roarty, of Lincoln Park.

### Hi Rebekah

Rebekah Lee Glenn was born on Nov. 27 weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs.

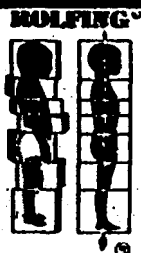
The proud parents are Rob and Brenda Glenn, of Canton. She is the new baby sister of twins Melissa and Daniel, both 2.

### Hi Jacob

Jacob Michael Maloney was born Dec. 6 weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz.

Jacob is the new son of Mike and Gail Maloney, of Plymouth Township.

The grandparents are John and Mary Maloney, of Plymouth, and Mildred Nikolics, of Livonia.

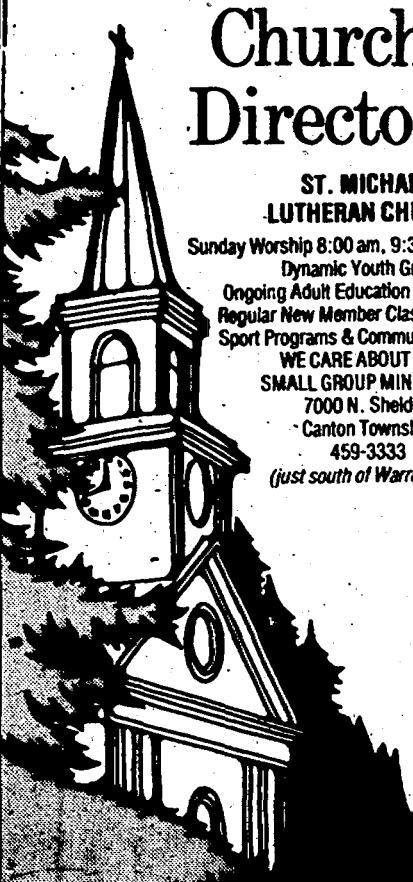


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Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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# Sports

## Rocks' motivation? No problem!

# Tumblers look to top '88 in '89

BY RITA DERBIN

High school coaches sometimes have to worry about motivating their teams, but that is not the case with Kathi Kinsella.

"I've never had a team like this one," said the Salem gymnastics coach of 10 years. "I don't have to plead or beg my girls to practice, they would even if I weren't here! Most of them went to camp over the summer to improve and all of them train hard and have a good attitude about their chances this season."

Even after losing five seniors that were detrimental to last year's 13-2 season, Kinsella thinks this year's team can be better.

"I have at least five more freshman who can come in and get the job done," Kinsella said. "This is the best functioning team I've ever coached because everyone is good -- no one really stands out yet."

With some experience, however, freshmen all-around gymnast Autumn Bunch has the opportunity to become a standout and one of the best gymnasts in the state, according to Kinsella.

"She has been training in gymnastics for a few years and is already a Class III level gymnast, which is good for her age," said Kinsella. "She's young still

but has four years to get even better."

Other freshman that should get to compete this season are Jenny Skylakos and Ameer Wong, who also have had at least one year of gymnastics training behind them.

Two seniors will also be returning better than last year.

This year will mark the first time that senior Dana Holda, who qualified for state last year, in the bars, will be concentrating on all-around consistency and Kinsella feels that she will do well.

## Preview 1988 SALEM

Another senior who is "really putting it on" this season is Lisa Wiefeld. "She competed a couple times last year," Kinsella said. "But this year she's working real hard and is determined to do well. I'm impressed with her improvement."

Also returning from last year's squad is junior Robin Breed. Breed is working hard to come back from a fractured ankle, and her coach thinks that she should do well on the floor exercise.



Salem's Lisa Wiefeld takes a turn. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Jenny Krieger is another injured junior. She is coming back from pulled tendons and ligaments, and should compete well in all-around competition according to Kinsella.

Both injured girls should be ready when the season begins Jan. 11, against Westland John Glenn.

Two sophomores, Susan Farmer and Kerry Savola, have also been working hard and should get to see some action this season, according to Kinsella.

"This team is self-motivated and goal-oriented," said Kinsella. "I think their goal is to get to the state finals after just missing the opportunity last year."

"My person goal for the season, besides going to state," Kinsella added. "Is to beat North Farmington, but that has been everybody's goal for 10 years."

In the immediate future, the Rocks' first dual meet against conference rival John Glenn is crucial because it is an away meet and because a loss could blow their chances at a conference title, according to Kinsella.

"Right now we want to win our first meet," Kinsella said. "And then do well in the two invitationals we will be competing in."

An overall opinion of her team was hard for Kinsella to put into words but Kinsella had this to say: "We may not be the best gymnasts yet, but I have the best bunch of girls around...and with all the young talent, this team has a good basis for years to come."

## Salem tankers sink Harrison, 115-57

BY RITA DERBIN

Salem swam into the holiday break with a resounding victory over conference rival, Farmington Harrison on Thursday. The Rocks won nine events in the 115-57 victory.

Both relay teams won for Salem. The 200-yard medley relay team of Sean Fitzgerald, Mark Erickson, Fred Seidelman, and Mike Hill won with a time of 1:48.8; and the 400-yard free style relay team of Mike Axford, Dave Gackenbach, Chris Coloia and Ron Orris won with a time of 3:41.1.

Two relay members were also multiple winners in the individual events:

Axford won in the 200-yard free style (2:00.1) and the 500-yard free style (5:32.2). Orris, who set a pool and varsity record in the 50-yard free style (21.80) and a pool record in the 100-yard free style (47.71), also had a good meet.

Also winning were: Rob Shimmel in the 200-yard individual medley (2:20.2); Eric Bunch in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.7); and Chris Butzlaff in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.7).

The Rocks will be practicing throughout the holiday season and return to action on Jan. 5 to host Novi at 7 p.m.

## Canton swimmers best Farmington, tops in 6

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It was a commanding win.

The Canton boys swim team improved their record to 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference with their win over Farmington last week.

The Chiefs, who won the meet 103-69, took six first place finishes and seven second place finishes in the meet.

Scott Swartzwelter, Kevin Beach, Mark Levesque, Mike Helmstadter led the Chiefs to their opening first-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:49.0.

Diving to a first-place finish for Canton was Brad Flowers with a score of 201.52. Jon Stirling was next for Canton taking a second-place with 149 points in the diving competition.

Beach was also a first-place finisher in the 100-yard breaststroke finishing with a time of 1:09.8.

A time of 59.5 gained Levesque another second-place crown in the 100-yard butterfly.

In the 100-yard backstroke Bryce Anderson was the winner for the Chiefs with a second-place at a time of 1:00.6.

Chiefs Jeff Holman, Drew Lang, Steve Geddes and Mike Helmstadter combined for a first-place finish and a time of 3:37.2 in the 400-yard free relay.

Holman also had a second-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.5.

Anderson finished second in both the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.4, and in the 400-yard free relay he joined efforts with Swartzwelter, Mitch Timberlake and Steve Wertz for a second-place and a time of 3:42.

Swartzwelter also made his mark with a time of 1:00.2 and a second place finish in the 100-yard butterfly.

In the 50-yard freestyle Helmstadter finished second with a time of 23.7.

The meet was the Chiefs first after winning the Western Lakes Relays last Saturday.

"We had a good balance," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "But we were a little flat."

The Chiefs' next meet isn't until the Jan. 7.



## No thanks

Canton's Troy Waldron denies a bid for two by Salem's Jeff Elliot. Canton went on to upset Salem. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# Canton hoops dumps Salem

BY JANET ARMSTRONG AND RITA DERBIN

It's no doubt that the Canton boys basketball team had dreams of their 54-51 upset victory over Salem dancing in their heads Christmas Eve.

Canton, who is 3-2 overall, ended Salem's win streak last Tuesday at four games to bring the Rocks record to 4-1 on the season.

Turnovers were a key factor in the win for Canton. The Chiefs were the recipients of 22 Rock turnovers during the game.

"Turnovers did us in," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We had 22 and you just don't win games like that."

Brian Paupore was a key in the Chiefs victory, leading all scorers with 25 points on the night.

Salem's Jeff Elliott was next with 18 points.

Rock Jake Baker was the game's leading rebounder with 10. Chief Troy Waldron pulling down a total of eight.

In the final minutes of the contest,

both Canton and Salem relied on their bench.

Brodie noted the play of reserves Ryan Johnson and Mike Albertson, who both came off the bench to contribute for Salem.

"During one six-minute spurt we were down by six or seven points," said Brodie. "Those two came in and we got up by three."

"They (Johnson and Albertson) had some key rebounds," added the coach.

According to Brodie Salem had their chances but missed some key lay-ups.

"We didn't have the intensity we showed in the other games," said Brodie.

Brodie added that his team's defensive execution made up for its lack of potent offense.

"Anytime you hold a team under 60 points you should win," said Brodie.

The Rocks play Ypsilanti on Jan. 3 at home. The Chiefs next battle is also at home and on Jan. 3 against South Lyon.

## Salem grapplers now 9-1

# Rocks dominate, Canton falls

BY RITA DERBIN AND JANET ARMSTRONG

Christmas came early for the Salem wrestling team.

The Rocks went into holiday break with a 9-1 record following wins over conference rivals Canton and Farmington.

On Tuesday Salem beat arch enemy Canton (0-4), 56-17. In the meet, Canton won three of the matches: Jason Fortin won the 103 lbs weight division by injury default over Dan Bonnett; Liam Rentz (135 lbs.) beat Ron Miller; and in the heavyweight division, Mike Kelly pinned Scott Breightaupt.

Winners for the Rocks were: Matt Konenski (112 lbs.) over Brian Fortman; Craig Richardson (119 lbs.) over Jason Carnes; Ken Stopa (125 lbs.) over Jim Bray; Mike Schumate (130 lbs.) over Chris Christensen; and Ed Bartlage (140 lbs.) over Jim Yack.

Also winning for Salem were: Charlie Apagian (145 lbs.) over Jason Kinzel; Pete Israel (132 lbs.) over Mike Golchuk; Steve Burlison (160 lbs.) over

Nick Purzer; and Brian Burlison (171 lbs.) over Dana Kozykoski.

On Thursday, the Rocks defeated Farmington 59-6.

Winning for Salem were: Bonnett (103 lbs.); Richardson (112 lbs.); Stopa (119 lbs.); Julian Sell (125 lbs.); Schumate (130 lbs.); Miller (135 lbs.); Bartlage (140 lbs.); Israel (152 lbs.); Mark Addy (160 lbs.); Brian Burlison (171 lbs.), who won on a void; and Tony Perkins (189 lbs.)

Salem's Apagian (145 lbs.) lost a close contest to Todd Jacobs, who was a state qualifier for Farmington last year. Salem coach Ron Krueger also noted that although heavyweight Ken Coker lost to Paul Daniel at 4:37, he showed much improvement over last year when Daniel pinned him immediately.

The Rocks will next play Garden City Bedford and Wayne Memorial on Jan. 5.

On Thursday, the Chiefs were downed by Northville. They grapple again on Jan. 7 in the Plymouth Salem Invitational. Match time is 10:30 a.m.

## Think spring

# Register for soccer

Believe it or not, it's time to start thinking of spring. Or at least time to think of signing up for the spring season of the Plymouth Soccer Club.

Registration begins Jan. 3, and ends Jan. 31. Boys and girls between ages five and 18 are eligible, and league play will begin in April.

The cost is \$30, and participants must bring their birth certificate and social security number.

For further information, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

## Downhill!!

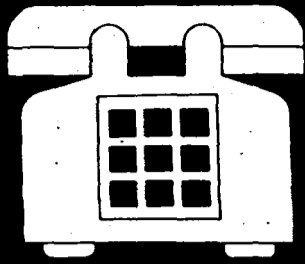
# Ski lessons offered

Learn to ski with the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department this winter.

Lessons for children or adults will be offered beginning the week of Jan. 9.

The cost for four lessons is \$35, or \$25 with your own equipment, and includes four lift tickets.

For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.



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**ENGLAND PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE INC.**  
41801 Wilcox, Plymouth  
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- Water Heaters • Plumbing Repairs • Modernization
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- Garbage Disposals
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- Frozen Pipes Thawed

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For A Professional Home Market Analysis

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Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.  
Better Homes and Gardens

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**WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING THE LAWN SPECIALISTS**  
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- Crabgrass & Weed Control
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Early Bird Special — 10% Discount

**WEIGHT CONTROL**

**WANTED: 100 People We'll Pay You To Lose Up To 29 Pounds In The Next 30 Days!**  
Doctor Recommended  
100% Natural - No Drugs

**WEIGHT LOSS CONSULTANTS**  
598 N. Mill Street  
Plymouth - Old Village

Donna 453-7802 or 427-2877  
Bea 453-2970 or 422-0412

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**WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT**

595 Forest, Suite 7B  
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PELLA — the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl windows and ANDERSEN windows.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 28, 1988

## Curiosities

**ROY** — Thank You, Thank You, Thank You!!!! All my Love — Now, Forever & Always — KC

Merry First Christmas, Jessica Dean!

**BOBBY:** Clue number 3: Who sat next to your brother Scott in Personal Business Law class in 1976?

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will start the year by being honored in a pictorial book. Stay close to dear ones and you will be rewarded by being "showered" with gifts. Spend the week relaxing and everything will work out fine.

To my Godmother — Mrs. ALICE JONES: Have a Happy, Happy Birthday!!!! — Love you, from your Goddaughter Kathryn L.

**JA:** They may be tight, they may be obese, if I bend over I might burst the seams; but I don't care — I've finally reached my dream — I can zip up my size five jeans!

**HoneyBunny:** Words cannot express the way I feel. I Love you "Honey(Santa Claus)Bunny" Thank You so much!!!! — JamBunny

Becky, I missed you for Christmas. I hope you had a good one. Hopefully I will be seeing you in May. Until then try and behave. Jack

THANKS FOR KLESS GOODIES — HERBRUCKS-WENDOVERS.

NANCY HAYES makes New Year's reappearance.

Christmas tea is a wonderful new tradition.

Phyllis is known as the party animal.

Christmas Eve was special because of special friends.

Trumpet in the pond.

When you unwrap two clocks and a watch on Christmas, does it mean it's time to be on time?

Christmas Eve Brunch at the WEBBS' was great! Thank you Dale, Patt, Nicole, Christopher, Matthew and Elisabeth. — Love Roy & K.C.

## Curiosities

**BrightEyes:** Did you have a good Christmas Holiday? I had a wonderful time — Love You!!!! — DarkEyes

**VISA/MASTERCARD.** Get Your Card Today. Guaranteed or Money Back! Call (Refundable) 1-518-458-3734 Ext. C4562 for application. 24 hours.

The "BEST SHOPPER" Award goes to the Ann Arbor Horse Lady.

"The ritual exchanging of the gifts." Dr. Fuse

We took a vote to decide whether Tim should have a Rose Bowl Party and the results were 25 for and 1, who cares. I'll bring the chill.

HAPPY NEW YEAR ALL!

GO MSU!! GO MICHIGAN!?

Everyone have a great New Year's!

**FRED HILL and BRUCE MIRTO:** \$10 says there'll be a full moon in January.

**BOBBY:** hope you had a great X-Mas. Did Santa bring you everything you wanted?



ROB(ERT) HALL at Heide's: you can run but you cannot hide! — Ed

## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

**TRUCKS DRIVERS NEED IMMEDIATELY:** Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

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## Curiosities

**Red** — Thanks for a wonderful Christmas. It sure is a wonderful life. **Blue**

I know the happiest woman in the city of Ann Arbor & the State of Michigan

Jack, what is the bet on the bowl games?

Ken's New Years resolution should be not to smile so much!

Thank you Santa Claus — "John"

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen, and in the distance you will hear bells. Remember you're not getting older just better. Beware of wearing long dangling earrings as they could lead to involvements. As you look down at loved ones beware of Gemini moving in on you.

**JESSICA** (and everyone) eats Phyllis' Christmas cookies.

Paul, thanks for the notes — they're perfect.

**RUN OVER BY A REINDEER** outside the Sidestreet? What a way to go.

Beware of crazy sleigh drivers! (Just ask Ed!)

Spotted at the Patricia Group party — Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack who was that GOODLOOKING CHICK?!

Dan is such a hot babe!

There once was a fellow named Jack — Who gave blondes unbelievable flack. Silly things he would say, To make them blush all the day. Well here's notice Jack — I'm fighting back!

K.C. is having a birthday, but don't tell anyone its Thursday the 29th. It's a secret.

Sue — Now we'll have to burn the other vest. Ken

The full moon is causing havoc.

Ed if you're not going to give me my five then give me 6½ and I'll take U of M. Just for fun of course.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR** — oh no, no more excuses to put off the diet.

Angie only gained 2 lbs at least that's what she says.

Steve thanks for the tickets to the Nutcracker. It was great. Deb and her Mom

## Curiosities

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will be paid back double for your good deeds. Beware of wolves in sheeps clothing bearing free lunches. The popular colors in sports for 1989 will be Scarlet and Gray, (in volleyball, Ping-Pong, and Tweedy Winks)

Peggy, congratulations on your great report card! Nothing can stop you now from doing whatever you want in life.

Becky is 24 yrs. old. Three cheers a bottle of wine. Jack

Angie, the Santa towels are cute and the ornament looks great on the tree — thanks!

Ed, so you didn't learn at M.S.U. or in your travels that a pump was a high heel shoe. J. & K.

Hurricane — hope everything fits, works, runs, and makes you happy! Tornado

We're back at work already. Anon

Happy New Year to my nieces & nephews in FLA: Kelly & JF, Maureen & Jimmy, & Danny-Boy. Love, "Uncle Charlie" & "Aunt Shawn" P.S. You too, Patrick!!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): You will have a healthy '89. You should beware of inches creeping down. Don't worry its not all BAD. You will continue to look up to people. Be true to your best friend and don't wear longer earrings.

Ed — Cute date, but kinda short wasn't she?

"FRANKLY, going crazy was the best thing that ever happened to me." — Trudy the bag lady (AKA: Lily Tomlin)

**BEAUREGARD** eats Plymouth Office Supply cashews.

"BOSS". The 2nd is a U of M Holiday — Only M.S.U. fans should have to work.

S L had better keep her eye on B.A. or she will strike out with H.T.

What a time for the computer to go down. Thanx Don Finnell! Ken

Best Wishes for a Happy & Prosperous New Year to all the Advertisers who have made '88 such a great year for me. Jack

Julia, HAPPY NEW YEAR! BEST OF LUCK IN BOSTON. YA! Love John

## Arlen, an idea person

Continued from pg. 24

Mr. Arlen came to Plymouth in 1946. He died on Nov. 22, at his winter home in Florida.

"He was an idea person," said attorney John Thomas, a friend of Mr. Arlen. "When I came to town I was a young lawyer, and he was one of the old timers who you could count on to get things done."

"He was a fine man, an unselfish person."

Many people will fondly remember him, especially his family: his wife Mary Louise; his sons Robert and Richard; their wives Alice and Beverly; grandchildren Scott, James, Mary, Debra, Elizabeth; seven great-grandchildren, all of whom live in Plymouth; and his sister Rose Hulton, of California.

A family gathering was held Dec. 18, in which the Arlens fondly recalled memories of their father and grandfather.

## Crier Classifieds

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and beyond

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\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Housecleaning

General housekeeping — experienced, reliable and dependable. Start the new year right. Call Kathy after 5 pm 453-3087.

## Articles For Sale

RJM public auction Thursday Dec. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Inspection is Wed. Dec. 21 9:00 am to 5 pm.

Jewelry: Gold-chains, bracelets, necklaces, rings; Silver-chains, bracelets, and necklaces. Assortment of gems and some jewelry equipment. Location: 873 N. Mill, Plymouth, Michigan. For more information call R.J. Montgomery and Associates at 459-2323.

## BLDG. & CONTRACTORS

All steel buildings on sale: Commercial, industrial, agricultural storage. 40x60, 50x100, 100x100. Commercial, industrial & storage. Will deliver, can erect. Factory discounts until Dec. 30th. Save thousands, call George (313) 532-0500.

## Vehicles For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4535

'82 Silver Escort 72,000 miles. Automatic, radio, 313-349-4985, \$1,200

"ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-802-838-8885 Ext. A-6581."

## Business Opportunities

PLY. PRIME MAIN STREET LOCATION 5,000 SQ. FT., GREAT INCOME. 455-3669.

## Office Space For Rent

PLY. PRIME MAIN ST. LOCATION. 900 SQ. FT. GENERAL MEDICAL, UTILITIES INCLUDED. 455-3669.

## Apartment For Rent

Plymouth 2BR brick duplex. Appliances and carpet. \$525/month. Canton 2BR \$485 includes heat. 455-0391.

## Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repolist.

"ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 Ext. GH-6581"

## PLYMOUTH RANCH CONDO

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Perfect for handicapped (maid's quarters) and/or in-laws. Spacious open floor plan w/4 baths, new carpet, neutral decor. 2 kitchens w/appliances, washer/dryer inc. cent air. (\$50,000 in improvements) FLEXIBLE FINANCING

### SUPERB VALUE

FANTASTIC 4 BDRM COLONIAL IN PLYMOUTH Features 2 1/2 baths, enormous liv. rm & fam. rm. w/fireplace. Full finished bsmt. 2 car gar. Asking \$137,000.

### DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH!

Immaculate home in excellent condition. Home has potential for 3rd bdrm -- upstairs ready to be finished. New carpet, neutral decor. Hardwood floors & wet plaster construction. Detached garage.

### NEW CONST. IMMED. OCCUPANCY

In popular Sunflower Sub. Custom brick w/alum. trim. Colonial over 2100 sq. ft. w/great rm. concept w/cathedral ceiling & nat. f.p., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms, w/den or could be 4th bdrm. Call for more info!

Ask for Mary, Gert or Kathy  
ReMax 459-3600

## Photography

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455-1910

RAWLINSO PHOTOGRAPHY

Specializing in Weddings and Family Portraits  
453-8872

## Firewood

Driveway Delivered Special — Seasoned Hardwood \$55.00, White Birch \$85.00, Kindling \$3.00 a bundle — top quality — 349-3219

Absolutely all seasoned 1 year, choice split mixed hardwood. \$90.00 a facecord, 2 or more \$55.00 each. Free delivery. 464-2433.

## Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton area. \$14. 459-1241

## Moving and Storage

LIDDY MOVING Senior discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

## Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL

Complete Sharpening Carbide, steel saws lawn and garden items Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers  
8445 Canton Center 451-0599

## Home Improvement

Lormac Construction, Complete Home Modernization. Kitchens, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen McIntosh - 453-7751 Don Lorence - 326-7166.

## Bands

HyTymes

Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744

## Entertainment

MAGIC AND COMEDY for CHILDREN AND ADULTS PARTIES, BANQUETS, PICNICS & more. CALL Mike Thornton at 453-4562

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Guitar and Banjo — (private) Call 459-9371.

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Quality legal services at affordable prices. Uncontested divorce, (no children, no property) \$365. Divorce (with children) from \$625. Drunk driving, from \$350. Drivers license restoration: \$365. Bankruptcy, from \$550. One simple will: \$60. Court costs additional. For fee consultation, call Attorney Gary Lentz 313-347-1755. Offices located in Novi.

GREAT AUNTIES ESTATE SALES AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATORS, SPECIALIZING IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON AREA. CALL SUE 453-3441 or BARB 437-5077.

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Residential, commercial, new work, remodel and repair. Sewer and drain cleaning. Licensed and Insured. 455-3332 or 453-7624

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8 track recording, \$12 per hour or special student rates. Herald Studio 459-9283.

## Services

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 961-4844.

J. RIGBY BOYCE  
PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Residence and commercial, inside/outside. Free estimate. Call us 453-0607.

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OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

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Nice fabric line — Balloons, Austrians and Cornice boards. 422-0231

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Business 477-6113 Home 459-0218

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# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Janitorial Service needs part-time reliable worker. 451-6868

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-4535

AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS part-time help — Apply in person at: Main Street Auto Wash, 1191 S. Main, Plymouth — 455-9685.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME — DAYS. Apply in person, at: Main Street Auto Wash, 1191 S. Main, Plymouth — 455-9685

HELP!

I need 6 full time and 10 part-time people for my business. Full training. Start now. 453-7803 or 453-2970.

Dependable, mature women to provide child care in our Plymouth home. Two/Three days a week. Flexibility references required. 459-4185

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Salary range 13,416 - 21,207 with comprehensive benefit package. Must have knowledge of modern office procedures and practices, business English and spelling along with ability to type a minimum of 45 words per minute. Data processing familiarity and court or legal experience preferred.  
Send resume or apply in person to the 35th District Court, 680 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 by January 16, 1989. Marion Belding, Court Administrator  
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The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-6900.

Car cleaning — part-time full-time positions. Experienced, \$6-8 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 420-2224

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Help wanted NEW SALON. Nail technicians, hair stylists with or without clientele. 441-3538.

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# The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.  
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PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 28, 1988



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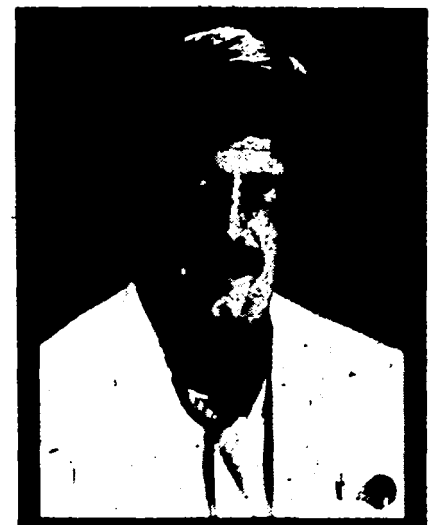
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