

Audit raises questions about charter compliance

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Auditors for the City of Plymouth found several instances where the city in its financial dealings had violated the city charter or federal requirement.

The recommendations came in an Oct. 7 letter from the city's auditing firm, Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel following the auditors' study of the city's financial dealings in the year ending June 30, 1983.

"While we believe the existing controls and procedures to be adequate in most respects," the auditors said, "we noted the following areas in which we believe more effective internal control or increased efficiency is necessary."

Some of the recommendations, the auditors noted, have already been adopted.

City Manager Henry Graper said the

individual recommendations in the letter were being studied by the city department head involved and that he expected reports from the department heads before the city commission hears the auditors' oral presentation.

• In the area of the federal revenue sharing money, the auditors found deficiencies in the reporting and publishing requirements. The clerk's

office, the auditors said, had failed to publish two notices: that the enacted budget was available for public inspection and that the actual use report was available to the public.

Also, the auditors said census report information given in connection with the federal revenue sharing applications did

Cont. on pg. 4



The Crier

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Rep. Law opposes district reapportionment plan

BY DAN BODENE

Don't mention "gerrymandering" around Rep. Gerald Law. It's a bad pun.

Law, who's a Republican representing Plymouth, Plymouth Township and half of Canton in the state House, was one of the lawmakers opposed to a bipartisan plan for district reapportionment which was approved last week.

The reapportionment bill is expected to go to Gov. James Blanchard this week. New district boundaries will take effect after the November election.

Purpose of the reapportionment was to correct inequalities in the number of people in each legislative district.

But most legislators admit the key reasons are to ease recall worries and help incumbents in reelection bids this year -- in effect, gerrymandering.

Law's 36th District now includes part of Canton, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth and Northville townships and the portion of the City of Northville located in Wayne County.

Under the new plan, his district will lose about 15,000 constituents along the eastern boundary of Plymouth Township and Canton -- mostly in the area east of I-275.

The 36th District will gain back about the same number of constituents in new territory. The reapportioned district will include the portion of Northville in Oakland County, as well as about half the City of Novi.

Law's predominantly Republican district will become even more Republican with the new boundaries. Most lawmakers are hoping just that kind of thing will happen to their own districts.

Law says he isn't exactly thrilled.

For one thing, the reapportionment bill still guarantees Democratic domination of the House.

For another thing, "It makes the boundaries irregular," Law says. "To piecemeal off the district, especially in Plymouth Township, doesn't do much good. LakePointe, for example, will go to the representative in Livonia. What do people in LakePointe have in common with Livonia?"

"It kind of screws up keeping communities intact."

Law will also lose Canton constituents, and the portion of his district there will become a peninsula.

Reapportionment is supposed to occur every 10 years, after the election immediately following a census. Districts were last changed in 1982.

Law says the new changes will help confuse many people who may just have been getting familiar with their legislator. "Reapportionment is hard enough after 10 years, but after two..."

If changes were needed in legislative districts, they should have been made to the 1982 plan; there was little need for a complete reapportionment, Law says.

However, he says it doesn't look likely the new plan will be challenged as a similar move was in California.

"The state Supreme Court left open a ruling that the legislature can reapportion itself," Law says. "I don't know if (reapportionment) can be challenged, but I doubt if it will."



Christmas melodies ring out....

THIS CUTE PAIR from Sharon Belobraidich's first grade class sang their hearts out Thursday during a caroling field trip to Tonquish Creek Manor. The Bird school classes of Belobraidich, Mary Ferguson (third), and Janet Stafford (sixth) participated. See page 39 for more singing photos. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

Canton ready for 150th!

S-E-S-Q-U-I-C-E-N-T-E-N-N-I-A-L.

If you haven't learned how to spell this word yet, start practicing -- this celebration marking Canton's 150th birthday is only days away.

Canton will celebrate its birthday year throughout 1984 and events have been planned for every month. Beginning in January and rolling right on through to the following Christmas season, Canton residents will be treated to festivity only appropriate for 150 years of history.

Mary Dingeldey, chairperson of the Canton Sequicentennial Committee said the committee has planned a full year of events for residents to enjoy. "We're doing some really good things," Dingeldey said. "We're getting a lot of cooperation from all of the departments at Canton Township Hall."

Cont. on pg.3



See The Crier

Growth section,

pgs. 15-34.

CLEARY COLLEGE WINTER CLASSES

Register now . . . classes begin January 3

REGISTRATION IS NOW IN PROGRESS — Registration office hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Classes begin January 3.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION DAYS — December 20 and 28. A full complement of administrative officers and advisors will be available on these days. Offices open 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. — no appointment necessary.

DAY CLASSES

Acctg. 101*	Acctg. I	MWF	9:00
Acctg. 102*	Acctg. II	MWF	11:00
Acctg. 103*	Acctg. III	MWF	10:00
Acctg. 207*	Intermediate II	MWF	11:00
Acctg. 213*	Income Tax I	MWF	9:00
Bas. Bkkg. 101	Intro. I	TTH	8:00
Bas. Bkkg. 102*	Intro. II	MWF	8:00
Bus. Law 101	Principles	TTH	11:00
Bus. Law 102*	Contracts	TTH	8:00
Bus. Law 203	Bus. Relationships	TTH	9:30
Ct. Report 202	Ct. and Confer. II	S	9:00
Mach. Shtd. 102	Intermediate	S	11:00
D.P. 101*	Introduction	TTH	11:00
D.P. 102*	BASIC	TTH	8:00
D.P. 201*	COBOL II	TTH	9:30
Econ. 102*	Macro	MMF	10:00
Econ. 307*	Money & Banking	MWF	11:00
Eng. 100*	Study Skills	MWF	9:00
Eng. 101*	Grammar	MWF	10:00
Eng. 101*	Grammar	MWF	8:00
Eng. 102*	Comp. I	TTH	8:00
Eng. 102*	Comp. I	MWF	1:00
Eng. 103*	Bus. Comm.	MWF	11:00
Eng. 305*	Comp. III	MWF	12:00
Lit. 415	Masterpieces	MWF	10:00
Fas. 104	Textiles	TTH	9:30
Fas. 106	Hist. of Costume	TTH	12:30
Fas. 201	Interior Decor.	TTH	11:00
Geog. 402*	Regional	TTH	11:00
Hist. 304*	Medieval	TTH	9:30
Phil. 402*	World Religions	MWF	8:00
Pol. Sci. 206*	State & Local	MWF	8:00
Mgt. 101*	Introduction	MWF	11:00
Mgt. 200*	Principles	TTH	11:00
Mgt. 209*	Personnel	TTH	9:30
Mgt. 417*	Bus. Ethics	MWF	9:00
Mktg. 202*	Prin. & Meth. II	TTH	12:30
Math 101*	Business Math I	MWF	10:00
Math 101*	Business Math I	MWF	11:00
Math 102*	Business Math II	MWF	9:00
Math 102*	Business Math II	TTH	9:30
Math 102*	Business Math II	MWF	12:00
Med. 102*	Anat. & Phys. II	TTH	11:00
Med. 106*	Terminology II	TTH	9:30
Med. 206*	Typewriting II	TTH	12:30
Med. 208*	Office Procedures	TTH	8:00
Med. 209	Externship	TTH	2:00
Med. 223A&B*	Lecture & Lab III	MW	12:30
Med. 224*	Clinic	MWF	9:30
Legal 207*	Office Procedures	TTH	11:00
Legal 211*	Typewriting II	TTH	12:30
Legal 214*	Adv. Terms & Trans.	TTH	9:30
O.T. 101*	Office Training	MWF	1:00
Shtd. 101*	Low-Speed Shtd.	MWF	8:00
Shtd. 102	Intermediate	MWF	10:00
Typ. 101*	Beginning	MWF	1:00
Typ. 102*	Intermediate	MWF	12:00
Typ. 103*	Advanced	TTH	8:00
W.P. 201*	Introduction	MWF	8:00
W.P. 202*	Intermediate	MWF	9:00
W.P. 202*	Intermediate	TTH	9:30

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Take advantage of continuing your education in the field of business today. This may be the opportunity you need to acquire more advanced skills and training for better jobs and career options. You've already gained a fine headstart in your educational pursuit and it would be to your advantage to make the most of it. Don't stop now — take the extra step that will lead you to new and better career opportunities.

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Orientation in world processing concepts leading to hands-on training. The student will obtain the knowledge and skills necessary to gain employment in this growing field.

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Medical Transcriptionist — Let us prepare you for a typist position in 9 months, leading to specialized employment in medical offices, hospitals, clinics, or other health-related facilities.

EVENING & SATURDAY CLASSES

Acctg. 101*	Acctg. I	T	6:30
Acctg. 102*	Acctg. II	W	6:30
Acctg. 102*	Acctg. II	S	9:00
Acctg. 103*	Acctg. III	TH	6:30
Acctg. 207*	Intermediate II	M	6:30
Acctg. 213*	Income Tax I	W	6:30
Acctg. 310*	Adv. Cost II	T	6:30
Acctg. 412*	Elemen. Auditing	TH	6:30
Bas. Bkkg. 102	Intro. II	M	6:30
Bus. Law 102	Contracts	S	9:00
Bus. Law 102*	Contracts	T	6:30
D.P. 101*	Introduction	M	6:30
D.P. 102*	BASIC	W	6:30
D.P. 201*	COBOL II	TH	6:30
D.P. 450	Adv. Sys. Design I	T	6:30
Econ. 102*	Macro	M	6:30
Econ. 307*	Money & Banking	W	6:30
Eng. 100*	Study Skills I	TH	6:30
Eng. 101*	Grammar	W	6:30
Eng. 102*	Comp. I	M	6:30
Eng. 305*	Comp. III	TH	6:30
Lit. 415*	Masterpieces	T	6:30
Geog. 402*	Regional	W	6:30
Hist. 304	Medieval	M	6:30
Soc. 203*	Introduction	M	6:30
Mgt. 200*	Principles	TH	6:30
Mgt. 209*	Personnel	T	6:30
Mgt. 316*	Communications	T	6:30
Mgt. 417*	Bus. Ethics	W	6:30
Mktg. 202*	Prin. & Meth. II	M	6:30
Math 101	Business Math I	T	6:30
Math 102*	Business Math II	TH	6:30
Math 202	Algebra II	W	6:30
Math 303*	Finite	M	6:30
Med. 102*	Anat. & Phys. II	W	6:30
Med. 105	Terminology I	M	6:30
Typ. 102*	Intermediate	TH	6:30
W.P. 201*	Introduction	T	6:30
W.P. 202*	Intermediate	T&TH	6:30
W.P. 203	Advanced	M&W	6:30
W.P. 202	Intermediate	S	9:00

*These classes are available at the Livingston Campus. Call 483-4400 or (517) 548-3670 for a complete schedule.

CLEARY COLLEGE

2170 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197
 3750 Cleary Dr., Howell, MI 48843

(313) 483-4400
 (517) 548-3670

St. Joe's medical facility to be started in March

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

City administration announced last week that negotiations for property at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street had been completed - paving the way for construction of a new medical clinic at the site.

Construction will begin in March on the yet-unnamed health facility, owned and operated by the Huron Arbor Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Sisters of Mercy Health Organization.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city had finally sealed a deal with the owners of a veterinary clinic on Harvey. The city will build vets a new office at Wing and Deer street and move them in by the middle of March.

Architect Stanley Tkacz and builder Don Bidwell will do the work on the new vets office, Graper said. The city will oversee the job, pay for it, and then be reimbursed by the owners when they move in. Graper said he planned to close the sales on Jan. 7.

The city has already closed on the purchase of the Gas and Go station property directly on the corner, at a cost of \$170,000. The vets property will cost \$125,000, he said. Graper said the Huron Arbor Corporation will reimburse the city for the cost of both parcels.

Both buildings will be leveled by spring

and construction will begin on a two-story, 23,000-square-foot building for medical offices, laboratory services, and a "free standing emergency room."

William J. Fileti, business development officer for Catherine McAuley Health Center (another Sisters of Mercy division), said the free standing emergency room will treat minor illnesses, cuts, bumps and scrapes seven days a week, 14 hours a day.

The medical facility is slated to open in December of 1984.

Rick Hall, of Hobbs and Black, the Ann Arbor architectural firm for the project, described the building as "A traditional design, residential in style, with a gabled roof and bay windows." Hobbs and Black are designing the city parking deck adjacent as well.

The \$1 million deck, to be built this spring and summer over the city's central lot, will create over 100 new parking spaces. The city administration has plans to bury the utility wires in the central lot as a second phase of the project. The parking deck will be financed by the city downtown development authority (DDA).

David McCubbrey, MD, has been appointed project medical coordinator of the Plymouth project by the Mercy organization. Ben Hubbard has been chosen as project administrative coordinator.

"The important factor for area residents is that it will offer a wide range of medical and mental health programs through St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood Hospital, without having to go to Ann Arbor or other locales," Mc-

Cubbrey said.

He said that he will move his office to the new building and said many Plymouth area physicians have already expressed strong interest in locating in the new facility.



The fruits of concern...

CANTON Township employees were thinking about more than their own holiday happiness this year. The employees donated a basket of fruit and a cheese and meat platter to the residents of Dion Nursing Home to help make their Christmas brighter too. Above, James Nutt selects a piece of fruit from Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Canton Township birthday celebration lasts all year long!

Cont. from page 1

Dingeldey said a tentative open house has been planned for January to kick off the Sesquicentennial celebration. A Treasure Isle and car raffle have been planned for February.

March promises residents a full agenda of activities. Dingeldey said the committee is planning a Founder's Day ceremony on March 7. Canton adopted its charter March 7, 1834. Dingeldey said a Sesquicentennial Ball will be held in connection with Founder's Day. The Ball will be held March 10 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue in Canton. Food, drinks and a live band will keep the crowds hopping for only \$15 per person. Although costumes are not required, Dingeldey said prizes will be given out to the best period costumes worn to the ball. Door prizes will also be given out at the Ball.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department has also organized a Sesquicentennial kite contest for the end of March.

April will have folks up and kicking if they attend the Canton Senior Kitchen Band Sesquicentennial Follies. The Kitchen Band, a well-known and loved group of Canton musicians, will present their shows April 12 and 14 at the Canton High School Little Theater.

A Mayor's exchange (Supervisor exchange?) has been planned for May. The exchange has been set up by the Sesquicentennial Committee to coincide with Michigan Week. The Canton Police Department is also planning a Sesquicentennial baseball game May 18.

"We plan on participating in the Canton Country Festival Parade June 10," Dingeldey said. The theme of the Country Festival will incorporate Sesquicentennial plans throughout its events. A time capsule

will also be put together for June. The month will end with a bang when Canton residents are treated to fireworks to help commemorate 150 years of existence.

A community-wide old fashioned picnic will be held July 22 behind

Canton Township Hall. Dingeldey said the day will be filled with old fashioned games, fun and food. August will find Sesquicentennial Committee members judging who has the most beautiful flower garden of impatiens, the Sesquicentennial flower.

A historical walk has been planned for Sept. 7 and 8. Dingeldey said, at least eight historical sights around the community will be visited on the walk. A Sesquicentennial fun run has also been planned by the Parks and Recreation Department for Sept. 16.

"We plan on winding up everything in October with a Harvest Festival," Dingeldey said. "We do want to help with the tree lighting in December though, and collect old fashioned ornaments for the Canton Historical Museum."



"The Sesquicentennial will be a blending of the new and old people of Canton," Dingeldey said. "There will be those people who have only been in the community for 10 or 15 years and there will be those people who have been here for 90 or 100."

"We're looking for special things to do for the senior citizens and the kids of the community," she continued. "They're our new beginning and our past."

In addition to these events, a special Sesquicentennial newspaper will be published by the group in late February and a book on Canton's history will become available in late May. A Canton Sesquicentennial Cookbook is already available to the public.

Purchasing practices need total review, auditors say

Cont. from pg. 1

not agree with the financial statements of June, 1982.

• The auditors found possible city code violations with several instances where used city vehicles were sold to city employees. "We were unable to determine that chapter five of the city code was complied with in these employee sales," the auditors said. "This uncertainty is due to the complete lack of documentation on how these sales were consummated.

"Additionally, these sales were not administered by the purchasing agent as called for by ordinance," the auditors said. They recommended that all sales of surplus assets be administered by the purchasing agent and that an explanation of the facts and circumstances surrounding these particular sales should be made to the city manager by the individual authorizing the sales.

• The auditors had several recommendations in the area of the cemetery operations, and at least two of these have already been complied with. The auditors recommended that the city commission should act on the cemetery rates and perpetual care allocation approved by the cemetery board, since the rate and allocation are established by ordinance. Earlier this month the city commission did approve those changes.

Also, the auditors recommended that the city clerk act as clerk of the cemetery board.

• Some of the street projects paid for with motor vehicle highway bonds were not included on the original bond application form, the auditors said. "We recommend that the city administration contact the Michigan department of transportation in order to determine how these differences can be corrected," the auditors said.

• The auditors said that the city

commission should resume the job of periodically approving rate increases for city water and sewer customers. Historically, the rates had been set by the city commission, but in 1981 the commission began delegating the rate setting powers to the city administration through annual resolutions.

The resolutions allowed the administration to pass along rate increase received by the city to the customers. "The administration has increased it rates to the City of Plymouth users by amounts exceeding rate increases received by these suppliers. This was achieved by including other cost increases in rates charged to customers," the auditors said.

They acknowledged that the increases were probably needed, but said it did not appear that the commission had authorized them.

• The auditors found some areas of the city charter governing special assessment districts which had not been followed by city administration. The city administration had approved a change order on a paving program which should have went before the city commission, and a reconciling with the actual cost of the projects with the amount assessed had not been done, the auditors noted.

• A complete review of the present purchasing practices as they compare with the steps delineated in the city charter was recommended by the auditors. "Procedures in the code which are outdated or inefficient should be amended by ordinance. Practices which do not comply with ordinance should be discontinued."

All purchases, other than emergency ones, are required to be made by the purchasing department according to the city charter. The auditors noted a "proliferation" of instances where this was not done.

Crier welcomes new reporter

There's a new face in the editorial staff of The Community Crier.

Michael Foley, 23, joins the newspaper as a reporter. He is a graduate of Farmington Hills Harrison High School and Michigan State University, and is a former editor of the Elsie Advertiser.

Foley's main responsibilities at The Crier will be coverage of Plymouth and Plymouth Township activities, and coordination of the newspaper's sports section.

Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern said, "Mike's experience in local news reporting is a plus for our staff, and for The Community. We're happy to welcome him here."

Redfern also announced that The Crier's photo editor Chris Boyd has



MICHAEL FOLEY

joined the staff full-time. Boyd will work as assistant production manager as well as photo editor for the company.

Crier New Year's deadlines set

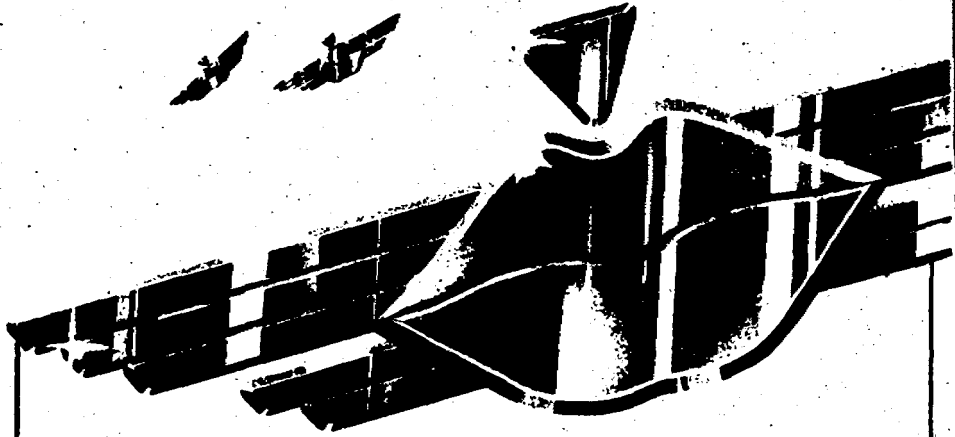
Special advertising and editorial deadlines have been set for the Jan. 4 edition of The Crier. Offices of The Crier and COMMA, will be closed Monday, Jan. 2.

Proof ads for the Jan. 4 Crier must be submitted by noon on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Display advertising, classified ads and

editorial submissions must be in by noon on Friday, Dec. 30.

Carrier collections are due over the Christmas vacation. Collections are due Thursday, Dec. 29 and may be turned in at The Crier office at 1226 S. Main Street until 8 p.m.



You can tell a good printer from a bad printer by the way they kiss.

Some printers know how to kiss. Some don't. Some will. Some won't.

A kiss is a delicate maneuver. It takes precision techniques and a lot of attention to detail. Mostly, though, it takes a willing attitude. It takes a printer who knows how and wants to.

Here's an example. Say you want a yellow square printed next to a blue square with no space in between. The trick is getting the two squares to touch. No gap.

No overlap.

That's a kiss.

There are other examples using photographs, lines, illustrations, backgrounds and type. But generally speaking, a kiss is required any time two or more colors meet. Since kissing takes special care and attention, it's a good indication of a printer's overall performance. A printer who says no to kissing may be saying no to a lot of other things that spell superior quality and customer satisfaction.

We'll find you a printer who won't say no. We'll tell who kisses best for your job along with anything else you may want to know about layout and printing.

Before you call us, remember: kissing can lead to other things. You could find yourself falling in love with **COMMA**! (exclamation point)

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION

COMMA
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

453-6860

PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

JANUARY 1983

MONDAY

TUESDAY





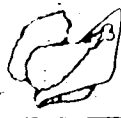


WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY



PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, December 29, 1983

<p>2 NO SCHOOL FOR ALL STUDENTS</p>	<p>3 HOT DOG ON A BUN OR HAMBURGER</p> 	<p>4 MEXICAN TACOS OR GRILLED HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH</p> 	<p>5 ITALIAN PIZZA</p>	<p>6 FISH SANDWICH OR SUBMARINE SANDWICH</p> 
<p>9 MEXICAN PIZZA OR HOT TURKEY SANDWICH</p>	<p>10 SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE OR HOT DOG ON A BUN</p>	<p>11 MEAT PIE with GRAVY OR CHEESEBURGER</p>	<p>12 HOMEMADE FRENCH BREAD PIZZA</p>	<p>13 MACARONI & CHEESE OR FRIED CHICKEN</p>
<p>16 HOT DOG ON A BUN OR SLOPPY JOE</p>	<p>17 LASAGNA OR HAMBURGER</p>	<p>18 MEXICAN TACOS OR DICED TURKEY IN GRAVY with BISCUITS</p>	<p>19 ITALIAN PIZZA</p>	<p>20 FISH SANDWICH OR HAMBURGER GRAVY</p>
<p>23 MEXICAN BURRITO OR SUBMARINE SANDWICH</p>	<p>24 SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE OR HOT DOG ON A BUN</p>	<p>25 SALISBURY STEAK OR NACHO & CHEESE DIP</p>	<p>26 ITALIAN PIZZA</p> 	<p>27 MACARONI & CHEESE OR CHICKEN NUGGETS</p> 
<p>30 FOOT LONG ON A BUN OR CHILI CON CARNE</p> 	<p>31 TANGY GOULASH OR PANCAKES & SAUSAGE</p>	<p>You're skating on thin ice without your protein pals.</p>  <p>MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE</p>		



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Sausage McMuffin™ Sandwich
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Sausage McMuffin Sandwich
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GREAT COUPON OFFER:

Four Seasons Mall about to close?

BY MIKE FOLEY

From an outsider's point of view, cruising down Main St., the sign 'The Four Seasons' does not say much. The banner hanging on the outside of the building which bills the food mall as having ten cafes, is out-dated.

Inside the Four Seasons, eight empty food booths point up the failure of Plymouth's attempt at the food mall concept.

Five food booths remain, one of which is an amalgamation owned by the landlords of the building. The other booth owners do not see much of a future for the mall.

Tony Farrugia, owner of Tony's Crusts and Subs in the mall, says he will be out

of the mall in a week if his lawyer says he legally can.

The owner of the Dog Haus, Al Benso, does not see much of a future either.

"Write this down, HA HA, that's the future here, just four letters," Benso said.

He seems to be right. The lunchtime crowds are sparse, and the supper rush is not any better.

Todd Pickornick, an employee of Yankee Noodle, says that a lot of people walk in, stand at the doorway, look around, and walk right back out.

"A lot of customers ask me why no one ever comes back here. And I ask them right back, why don't they?" Pickornick said.

"A lot of people think that we're closed

down. Even though some places have shut down, the other booths have picked up their products, so we still offer the same assortment.

"I'd like to ask the customers why they leave. They just walk out, they ought to give us a try."

Try, is what Benso says he has done and done.

"I've put a lot of sweat and blood in this place. I've sold all my Ford stock, every penny, I've worked long hours. I just wanted to make a million dollars, I never thought it would be a fun place. But, losing money isn't any fun."

Farrugia says that he can not make any money out of his booth either.

"They promised us 1,600 customers a day, walking through this place, there's not even 1,600 a week. I can't pay my bills. Even if I didn't pay rent I couldn't pay my bills."

"And some of them never paid this."

Benso claims that all the advertising was paid out of the merchants' pockets and that they never saw receipts for any of the money they gave to be used for advertising.

"We tried, but with the high rent and all the bills we couldn't afford a lot," Benso said.

"This place could have made it. Other cities like Novi, Livonia, Farmington Hills, they all have ones that worked, are we a ghetto that we can't support a food mall?"

"The owners should have kicked out the deadbeats when they stopped paying their bills. But they didn't and the whole thing snowballed," Benso said.

Sabourin blames the demise of some of the merchants on their own financial instability, and not hardships impressed on them.

"In retrospect some decisions were wrong. We bent over backwards, we might have given too many breaks," Sabourin said. "But, some products were weak, they couldn't make it."

Farrugia blames it not on weak products, but on mismanagement.

"We paid 3,000 dollars cash up front for a lighted sign on the building, for grand opening advertising and for decor inside the building."

"Look at this place, they spent 3,000 bucks on those banners? They didn't put up the sign on the building, we had to buy a banner and put it up ourselves."

"The whole thing is just a tax write-off for those guys (Sabourin and Case), they didn't even try," Farrugia said.

The merchants still hanging on at the Four Seasons say that the outlook is bleak. Sabourin says that with new retail tenants and six to eight strong food booths the Four Seasons will be all that it was originally touted to be.

"Standard retail stores, a good mix will work better," Sabourin said. "Some of the tenants won't be around."

"These stores shouldn't have to be spread out all over the city, people should be able to get a variety in one place," Benso said. "Too bad it's not going to be here."

HOME ST.

New address?
WELCOME WAGON
can help you
feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — "America's Neighborhood Tradition."

I'd like to visit you. To say "HI" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home". A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

Call Myra
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(Plymouth Area)
356-7720

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Crier

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We are growing with the Community too — Thanks to our wonderful customers. We wish everyone a Prosperous New Year — Sincerely, Lucy and Shirley.

Plymouth Style Shop



THIS IS THE SCENE at the Four Seasons Food Mall on Dec. 23 at 12:30 p.m., in what should be the middle of the lunch rush. In the background, three of the closed food booths can be seen. Tony Farrugia, of Tony's Crusts and Subs, says he may be next. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

At what cost?

Data system increases efficiency

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, December 29, 1983

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's an eternal taxpayer's question. Do the benefits gained from purchases made in government really warrant the expenditures?

In the case of the new Canton police computer system upgrade, at least some Canton officials think the answer is a resounding "yes". But, they hasten to add, these benefits will only result if other inefficiencies in the system are resolved.

The Canton Police Department went from a manual to computerized record keeping system in November of 1981. We were seeking an in-house system that could stand alone," Sergeant Alex Wilson of the Canton Police said. Wilson was one of seven individuals who served on a police computer steering committee.

"The amount of paperwork the department was handling made computerizing sensible," Wilson continued. "We wanted to streamline the department and make it more efficient."

But a series of recent computer crashes and data-entry problems as well as changes in state information requirements has left the department at least six weeks behind in some computer record keeping, and without a means for filing state data requirements directly on their system.

"One of the problems with the system from the beginning was that we bought small," Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton said. "This lead us to where we're at today - we're updating and analyzing. We didn't buy large and grow into this system."

The police computer upgrade will cost \$58,450. The original computer system cost the township \$59,600. Some additional expenses have accumulated due to maintenance costs.

The original system consisted of a 128 kilobite system with two 10 megabite disks, two printers and four CRT terminals. Although the steering committee expected this system to meet the police department's needs for two or three years, the system has been inadequate to store recent file growth in the department. The system's information bank is 90 per cent full according to Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox after only a year and a half. An immediate computer update was needed.

The new upgraded system, recently approved by the Canton Township Board, will increase the storage capacity of the police computer information files by four times. The computer upgrade will provide police with a 512 kilobite system. The new

system will also allow the police department to prepare uniform crime reports (UCRs) which meet state requirements directly on their computer system. It will increase speed of computer operations and will increase storage capacity to 147 megabites.

Cox told the computer steering committee that the new computer system meets most of the department's expectations. And while the computer upgrade will cost taxpayers money, Cox said in correspondence to the steering committee that the upgraded system will also save money. Cox highlighted the following potential cost saving functions:

- The upgraded system will eliminate effort to prepare a daily log. This will save 912 police manhours and \$9,639.

- The upgrade will eliminate the need to maintain officer and department statistics. This will save 873 manhours and \$9,233.

- The system will improve management and supervision in the department due to timely data access. This will, in turn, improve police response time and crime analysis. This will result in manhour savings of 732 and a cost savings of \$7737.

- The system will eliminate contact cards on witnesses, victims, defendants,

complainants and others. The manhours saved are estimated at 934; the cost saved is estimated at \$5590.

- The system would eliminate the need to maintain a lost, stolen and recovered property log. This would save 240 manhours at a cost savings of \$2536.

The new system upgrade will solve state UCR requirements. But additional efforts must be made to train police officers and data entry personnel on how to use the system if it is to be effective, another steering committee report said. A new police department position overseeing the computer system is being considered by the police department.

Crier Ads....

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CANTON, MI 48187

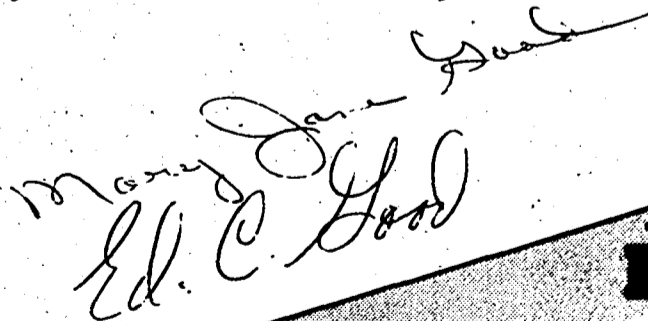
Dear Crier Advertising Staff,

We would like to thank you for the professional and effective advertising your staff developed for our Christmas season.

We have advertised in three newspapers and the ads we've placed in The Crier have more than paid for themselves. We've been extra busy with new customers, and have had to order more poinsettias on several occasions. We believe that nearly 90% of our Christmas business is generated from advertising.

When we want the most response from our advertising, we know The Crier can do the job for us.

Thank You,



...Do
the
Job

Cook book available

Plymouth Symphony League has copies available of a second, exclusive edition of "Culinary Notes." Due to popular demand, the 558-page tried and true recipe collection book has been updated, added to, and reprinted.

"Culinary Notes" is available at Beitner Jewelry, Bed N Stead, Gold and Silver Goodies (Heidi's Square in Old Village), Minerva's Dunning's, Sideways, Wayside, and the Wine and Cheese Barn.

Make
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The Crier

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

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Grandma wouldn't have believed it

When I was a little tyke, Grandma used to place a diamond shaped card in the window facing Orchard Street, thus informing the iceman when he came along with his horse-drawn wagon later in the day that she wanted a chunk of particular weight fetched to the box on the back porch.

Sure enough, those being the days of summer, the ice wagon would arrive, an anchor of sorts would be dropped to the roadbed to keep ol' Dobbin still, the driver would grab a block with his tongs, verify the weight on a scale hanging from the back of the wagon, then heft the ice to his leather-covered shoulder and lug it to the icebox.

I wonder what that iceman would have thought had Granny's sign ever indicated she wanted 240,000 pounds broken into 600 blocks of 400 pounds each, which is what is to be delivered to downtown Plymouth two weeks from now for the annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

For that matter, I wonder what the horse would have thought.

Unlike some people, I never have established a warm working relationship with ice per se. Skating on ankles that insisted on bending inward didn't help. The stupidity of waiting for a fish finding a hook dangling in a hole while I froze up above was the height of frustration when the little monster was better off in his watery dungeon anyway.

As life progressed, only ice cubes two or three to a glass ever seemed of sensible purpose. But of course, that was before I discovered the art of ice sculpting.

An artist I am not. Colors, unless they contrast like yellow and blue, are hard to distinguish. Black, blue and brown socks look alike. Told to draw a stickman, I would be apt to come up with a moon-shaped balloon filled with peanut butter and jelly.

However, I do find fascination watching those who know what they're doing with saws and ice picks slice and chip their way around and into a block of the stuff, finishing up with a polar bear, eagle, sea horse or even a cathedral. One of the specialists coming here labels his entry "Lush on a

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Lamppost." That I gotta see.

For some reason, this has become a kitchen art and major hotels in Chicago, San Francisco and Las Vegas as well as the Detroit area will be sending their chefs here to carve their best.

Top award in their division will be a round trip for two to London, England. In the amateur student division, three scholarships to any culinary arts school in Michigan await the winners.

The Chrysler Corporation is the prime sponsor, aided by contributions from local business people, with organizational assistance provided by City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce.

The event is the brainchild of Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, who also was the originator of our Hot Air Balloon Festival. At 27, this graduate of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, who did his apprentice work at hotels on the Las Vegas "Strip," is fast becoming the promotional genius of our community.

Those 120 tons of ice should be in place by Thursday, Jan. 12 at numerous work stations in Kellogg Park and along Main Street, Penniman, Forest and Ann Arbor Trail. Work will continue into the evenings and colored lights will add to the beauty of the spectacle. Judging is to be conducted Saturday, Jan. 14, with the displays remaining in place through Sunday.

It's a wonderful weekend to invite friends in Ann Arbor, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Farmington, Birmingham or wherever to pay you a visit. Be sure to suggest they bring cameras, for there will be a myriad of good photo possibilities.

Oh, yes. And wear rubbers or boots. We found out last winter it does get slushy where those ice chips fall.

Goodfellows say thanks for help

EDITOR:

Plymouth Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association thanks the city and township of Plymouth for their continued support to ensure, "no kid without Christmas".

Once again the Goodfellows sold their special edition of The Crier on Dec. 3, and the good people of this community

responded well. We thank you for buying our papers and contributing to our cause in doing so. For those of you who missed buying a paper this year—you missed a great edition. I hope you will take a minute next year to spread the holiday spirit to children in our community.

While Christmastime is our most active

time of the year, the Goodfellows assist families throughout the year with food and clothes for the needy. Contributions may be sent to the Plymouth Goodfellows, 201 S. Main St. in Plymouth. May your holidays be filled with joy and happiness throughout the new year.

PAULA NELSON

Parents on Patrol are just great

EDITOR:

We wish to applaud the aid and caring of Central Middle School parent group called "Parents on Patrol". They have made our building unique because they are so unique.

This group of volunteer parents spend several hours each day walking around Central's maze of halls. Their purpose is to help with building security and aid lost or new individuals in the building. This action insures a safer and quieter building for our students and staff.

At the inception of this group many outsiders were pessimistic about the plan, saying this would be destructive rather than constructive. The critics were wrong, the plan has worked beautifully and Central is proud of this spirit of

cooperation.

Thank-you, "Parents on Patrol". You are very special people and Central has

gained much from you.

GREGORY C. OWENS, Principal
PATRICIA J. MOORE, Asst. Principal

Our show was a success!

EDITOR:

The Salem Track and Cross Country Team would like to thank the many parents, athletes, exhibitors, and friends who helped make our arts and crafts show a huge success.

A special thank you to those area merchants who were so generous. Without K-Mart, Frito-Lay, Gino's Pizza, Famous Recipe, Plymouth Orchards, Great Scott, and many others, we could not have had such an excellent day.

SALEM TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

community opinions

There's no substitute for good service

Well folks, here it is. The Plymouth-Canton Community holiday shopping review. While the following tidbits may surprise or anger residents, they should encourage or embarrass various business owners.

It didn't take much for me to decide that local shopping was the answer to my holiday spree. Even before I heard the "Shop lovely downtown Plymouth" commercials on the radio, I knew Plymouth-Canton businesses would receive my patronage. A strong belief in supporting the communities I live and work in, coupled with almost no extra time made Plymouth-Canton shopping a necessity.

In the process of running through my gift giving list, I visited several stores in the area. Some, like the Sparr's Flowers greenhouse, were wonderful. I bought two poinsettia plants at Sparr's. After wrapping the plants up for me, a very cheerful salesclerk handed me two red carnations. "Merry Christmas," she said, and I knew she really meant it. The red carnations are still sitting on my desk, and when I delivered the poinsettia plants I couldn't help but feel the Christmas spirit.

Other places around the community



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

weren't quite so obliging. A "helpful" salesclerk at Minerva's Dunning's left me standing with several sweaters in hand while she hastened to help another customer who demanded attention. She made no apology to me, nor did she return to ask if I needed additional help.

Another incident won this store my "archaic attitudes" business award for the year. Somewhere between history and now, Minerva's lost sight of what good business practices for ALL customers might involve.

It was a simple question - "Do you do any gift wrapping?" The not-so-simple answer nearly floored me. "Yes," the salesclerk replied, "but we only wrap gifts for our male customers."

Perhaps I should have responded that I only pay MALE salesclerks and asked for my check back. Instead I told her that surely female clientele are equally important to the store - especially at

Christmas.

Not all merchants had such crazy policies. The women at Maggie and Me were great. They sacrificed a fingernail in the process of wrapping my box up with a huge green ribbon. Countless other stores I wandered into and out of were equally considerate and helpful. Others were a little less so, leaving me to wait for help or

service.

In a time when local businesses need all of the economic support they can get, I would think good customer treatment a necessity. It's a pleasure to shop in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The atmosphere really is more relaxed, and friendly than shopping malls. Prices are comparable and quality is good. It doesn't take much to persuade at least some people that local shopping is great.

But while I'll continue to shop in The Plymouth-Canton Community, I'll select the stores I patronize with a little more knowledge next time. If everybody did this, I suppose it wouldn't take long for a business to learn where its real concerns should lie.



In Addition

By Dan Bodene

I may be leaving the newspaper but you'll still hear from me

I feel more than a little strange writing this one. This is the second time in a little more than a year I'm writing a farewell column.

In the Sept. 22, 1982 edition, I listed some of my various faux pas and accomplishments, and ended with "I'll be back."

And I was.

This time I'll leave that off. I just can't predict very much of my life yet.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc. changed while I was gone. In little ways, mostly; it got bigger, perhaps more complicated. Like the communities it serves.

So I was surprised when I came back at how easy it was to start work again at this newspaper. Trouble is, it's no easier to leave again.

I'll soon be looking at the paper from a different perspective - as a reader and former resident of The Community. Probably, I'll be paying attention more because of my close association with the paper as well as with The Community.

A guy told me the other day that The Crier was a step up from the school paper. I agreed, but I sensed we seemed to have a difference of opinion on how big that step was.

There was no sense getting upset on a difference of opinion, but I take The Crier pretty seriously and I have tried to get other people to do the same.

From now on I might have to write letters to the editor. Other people ought to do the same, there, too. (This is kind of a moot point; I know from years of experience that The Crier has not lacked of letters to the editor.)

I might have to call. Certainly I'll stop by from time to time. You get like that about some things. This place made quite an impression on me, and I've worked at a few places.

Maybe it's appropriate this is in the Growth issue, both for me and for the newspaper. The Crier is nearly ten years old, and I have worked here for an aggregate total of about three years. I'm moving again...

...but it's really time again to go.

Our concerts sold out

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Community Chorus, I would like to thank you very much for all the coverage you gave us for our Christmas Concert. The total cooperation of The Crier helped to make both nights of our 10th year anniversary concerts sellouts. We appreciate your support.

MARYANNA KIVELL, PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Twp. water billing system won't make things cheaper

EDITOR:

Prior to accepting a monthly water and sewer billing as a convenience, I would urge those residents of Plymouth Township to consider two items:

1. You will be paying \$21.60 in service charge fees as opposed to the current \$7.20. This is on top of the high bills we receive already.

2. Expect annual rate increases to be

communicated to us as "only a slight monthly increase".

Continue to inform the DPW of your concern for the high water and sewer rates, but also express your displeasure at the thought of additional service charges that are surely forthcoming with a monthly billing system.

DAVID L. STIMPSON

Public Forum

Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St. Plymouth 48170. All letters should include name,

address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a 'pen' name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.





The year...

Another day, another dollar so the saying goes. But in The Plymouth-Canton Community, memories of the events of 1983 will still linger on into the approaching new year.

From the tragedies The Community endured to the best of festival celebrations, Plymouth-Canton residents have lived out a



in pictures

full, everchanging scene known as 1983.

On the following two pages we have tried to recount and recapture the essence of 1983 through photos. Some of the more important happenings are recorded here. Not all of the photos are pleasant, but each has qualities which remind us how precious life is at any time of year.



★ PLACES TO BE ★

PROMOTE

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Even small Crier
ads work wonders.

Call 453-6900

The Artists Showcase
570 S. Main Plymouth
(on Peace Point Bldg.) 455-8878

10% OFF AN
Paintings, Pottery,
Stained Glass & Frames

New Year's Eve Party

\$7.50 per person, includes:
• First Drink • Party Favors
• Hot "all you can eat"
Hors D'oeuvres from 9:00-1:00 A.M.

KITCHEN ALSO OPEN TIL 1:00 A.M.
DANCING UNTIL 4:00 AM w/VIDEO MUSIC

Champagne Special at Midnight

PLYMOUTH SALOON

See You There!

Joy Rd.
Between Haggarty & Lilley
Plymouth
455-9900

BUY AN ADVANCE TICKET & RESERVE A TABLE OF YOUR CHOICE

Learn to save a life

Canton firemen sponsor CPR course

Are you prepared to handle a heart attack victim if you find one?

What about someone in shock or choking?

If you can't answer yes to one or any of these questions, a course on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) may help you to save someone's life.

CPR is the lifesaving method being taught for administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as well as aid for victims

suffering from heart attack or heart failure. The Canton Fire Department is teaching a CPR course for the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29 at Fire Station 1 on Canton Center Road. The course will be repeated several times throughout the year.

Anyone interested in learning CPR can attend this session. The cost is \$3 per person to cover book and material expenses.

Kids floor hockey leagues forming

Attention all you young Wayne Gretzky's.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring their fifth annual floor hockey program.

Boys and girls in grades one through six are eligible for the seven week program which is divided into two phases.

Starting the week of January 23, there will be three weeks of clinics and then starting Saturday, February 11, there will begin four weeks of league games.

The clinics will be held after school at

the following times and sites: Monday-Eriksson, 3:55-4:45, and Tuesday's at Hulsing, 3:55-4:45 and 4:45-5:50.

All league games will be played Saturday mornings.

The cost for the program is \$16 per child and includes a tee-shirt.

Registration is set to begin January 3 in person or by mail, at the the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Rd, Canton, Mi, 48188.

CTC Ticket World / C.T.C. Announces Our Newest Official Outlet

COMPUTER TIME

770 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170

Best Available Tickets for:

- Joe Louis Arena
- Red Wing Hockey
- DSO / Ford Aud.
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PLYMOUTH HILTON INN

5 Mile and Northville Roads
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NEW YEAR'S EVE EXCITEMENT!

PARTY PACKAGES STILL AVAILABLE

Includes:

- Dinner for two
- 4 Drink Tickets per Couple
- Continuous Dancing — Party Favors
- Live Entertainment by "Lifeline"
- Cash Bar Available from 7 P.M.
- Seating from 7:00-8:30 P.M.
- Dinner Served from 8:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M.
- Champagne Toast at Midnight

Menu

Shrimp Cocktail

Fresh Garden Greens Salad

Prime Rib of Beef with Onion Quiche

Broccoli Potatoes

Red Potato with Sour Cream

Dinner Rolls, Butter

Chocolate Eclair

Coffee, Tea, Milk

\$75

Per Couple including Tax & Gratuity

ADVANCE RESERVATION & PAYMENT REQUIRED

- Cash (in person), Money Order or Check only
- First Come — First Serve

For Additional Information

459-4500

★ PLACES TO BE ★



BOB AND BECKY, spiritual entertainers, will perform New Years Eve at 9 p.m. at First Baptist.

A spiritual New Years *Bob and Becky sing*

Looking for some spiritual holiday entertainment? A concert by the Christian folk singers Bob and Becky will be presented in the First Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

This outstanding pair of musicians and recording artists has traveled throughout the United States. They are from Eaton Rapids.

The church will also show a special religious film, "Sound of the Trumpet" New Year's Eve at 9 p.m. The film follows the story of Aden Cosmol, a television newscaster who comes upon an unusual story lead. Cosmol first spoofs, then explores the realities of a Jesus Festival and the spiritual beliefs behind it. An avowed agnostic, the film explores the spiritual beliefs Cosmol never considered viable before.

The 85 minute film will be followed by recreation and refreshments at 10:15 p.m.

and a Candlelight Communion at 11:15 p.m.

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth is located at 45000 N. Territorial Rd a half mile west of Sheldon Road.

Canton racquetball lessons starting

Getting anxious for some winter time exercise?

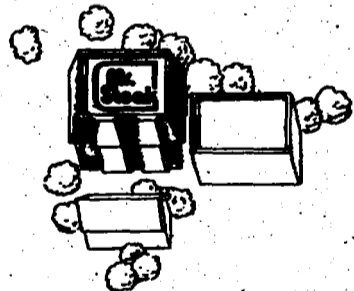
Then now is the time to sign-up for the Canton Parks and Recreation's beginner racquetball lessons.

Starting Tuesday, Jan. 10th, the Rose Shores Racquetball club will be hosting lessons. The fee is \$16 per person.

To sign-up for this course, take or mail your registration fee, to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

For further information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Let's drop in for lunch at Mr. Steak"



New!

Classic Around the World, Sandwich Favorites

The Italian Sausage Sandwich \$3.95
Sweet mild sausage, green peppers, & onions on a crusty bun

The Philadelphia Cheese Steak Sandwich \$4.45
Lean roast beef, melted cheese, & sauteed onions on a sensational roll

The Beef & Cheddar Sourdough Melt \$3.85
Lean roast beef & sharp cheddar cheese toasted together on real sourdough

The French Dip Sandwich \$3.75
Delicious roast beef piled on a toasty roll with au jus for dipping



44401 Ford Rd.
Canton 981-1048

A unique place for Prime Rib, Steak, Seafood and Spirits

NEW YEARS
EVE
PARTY

7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dec. 31-Jan. 1

\$4 INCLUDES PARTY FAVORS
(SKATE RENTAL EXTRA)

Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda Dr. • (near Joy) • Canton • 459-6401

KIDS: Your report card, A's and B's, can be worth free passes on Monday and Wednesday

sideways
housewares & gifts

annual storewide sale

MC - VISA
LAYAWAYS

Hours:
Mon.; Tues.; Wed.; Sat. 10-6 pm
Thurs.; Fri. 10-9 pm
Sun. 12-5 pm

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Plymouth
453-8312

SHOES BOOTS

Semi-Annual Sale

Starting Thursday, January 5th

Closed Wed., January 4th to Prepare

ARMBRUSTER
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Water main break

TOM WOLFE, Assistant DPW Supervisor works on a water main break on Christmas Eve. The break at Main St. and Hartsough left a few businesses in the area without water from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The break was caused by the cold weather. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Overseas incidents cause little change in military recruitment

BY DAN BODENE

There's a new sense of patriotism among many people in the U.S. nowadays. In contrast to the period during and after the Vietnam War, now it's OK to serve in the military — especially in light of recent events overseas, such as the Beirut bombings and the Grenada invasion.

But does that mean more men and women in The Plymouth-Canton Community are joining the armed forces?

Yes and no. Not many more are joining the forces, but more want to be armed.

Local recruiters say this year there's been no great surge of likely prospects for the military. But there's been no drought of hopefuls, either.

Sgt. Bill Eddy of the Air Force recruiting office in Plymouth says he's noticed a slight jump in the number of enlistments, but it's hard to tell how many. That's mostly because his office (at 352 N. Main) has only been open in Plymouth about a year.

"We're just getting established," he says. "We will be moving downtown in about three or four months, though. We're in the process of finding a new office now."

Local Navy recruiters say they haven't logged a big increase in enlistments, either.

Signalman 2nd Class Conrad Thorpe says, "There's not been a big influx, but no decrease, either."

Air Force and Navy enlistments have rarely dipped below needed strengths

anyway. Those services are more technically-oriented, and have enjoyed a certain popularity because of the marketable skills they teach.

But what about the Marine Corps and Army, whose mainstays have always been the infantry?

Sgt. Duane Roberts of the Marines' public affairs office in Detroit (there is no local Marine recruiter) says, "There has been no jump in enlistment. There has been increased interest in the Corps, but we have a certain number, a certain strength, that we maintain. We do not sign up everybody who wants to join the Corps."

Sgt. Roberts says the increased interest is coming mainly from men and women ages 18 to 25, and from veterans of other services. And the combat-related events overseas have made an impact.

"A recruiter I talked to says most people want infantry or to be a pilot," Sgt. Roberts says.

Local Army recruiter SFC Tom Flanagan isn't having any problems finding potential combat troops, either. SFC Flanagan's office has had 300 per cent more sign-ups than the Army requires. And every time U.S. combat troops get in the news, there are a few more local men and women willing to join the Army's elite units.

Recruiting for the Armed Forces is a different story now than it was several years ago. "In my opinion, kids are more concerned with the country than they were 10 years ago," SFC Flanagan says.

Robbery suspects sought

Canton Police are seeking two male suspects in connection with an armed robbery which occurred at the McDonalds Restaurant on Michigan Avenue in Canton.

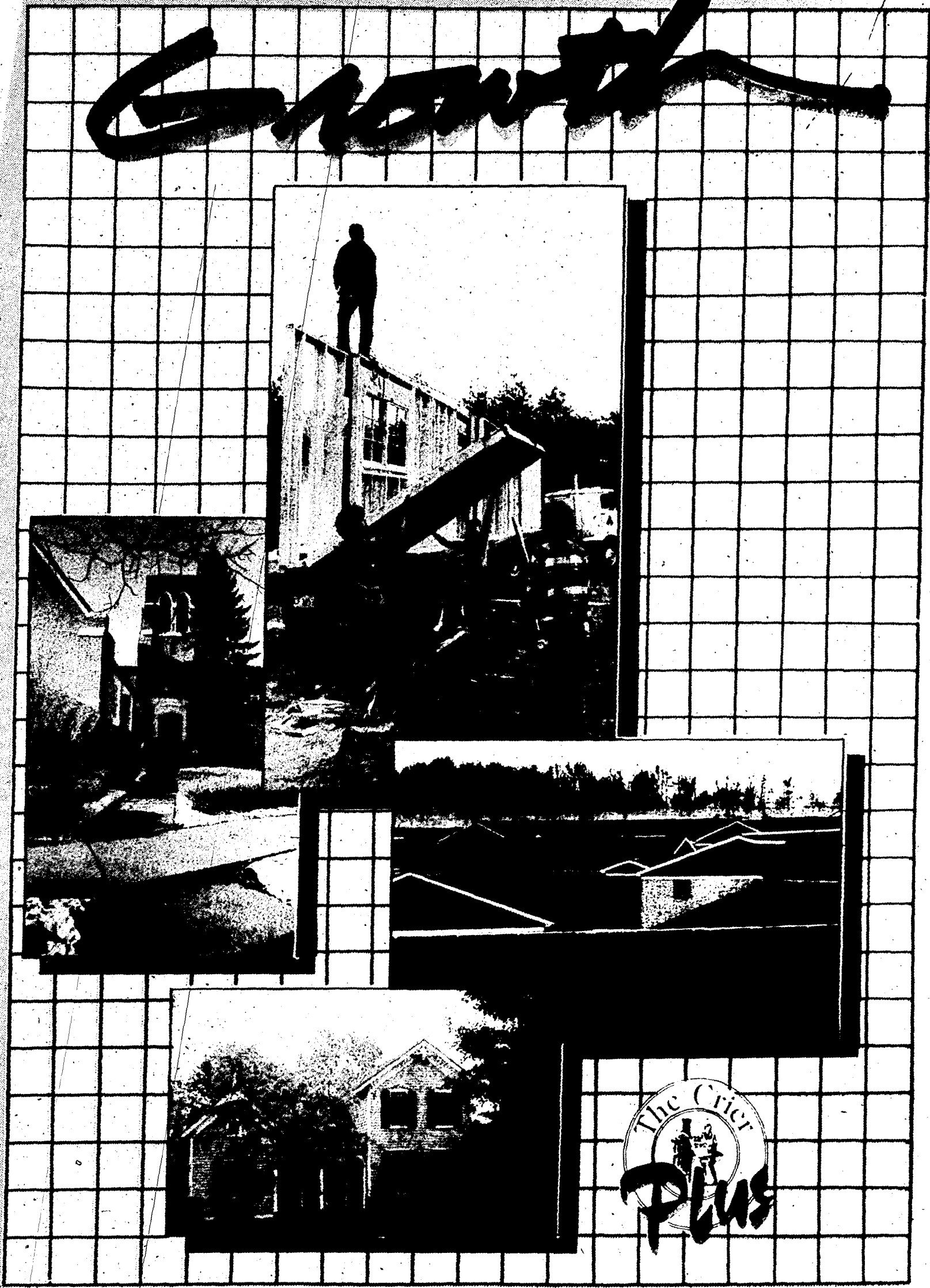
According to Canton police, two black male suspects robbed the restaurant at approximately 11:50 p.m. Dec. 20. The pair walked into the restaurant, produced a small caliber handgun and demanded that store personnel open the safe for them, police said. An undisclosed amount

of money was stolen from the safe.

Sergeant Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department said the pair exited the restaurant on foot in an unknown direction. Wilson said the pair may also be responsible for a hold-up which occurred at a Burger King Restaurant in Wayne later that week. The Burger King store manager was killed in the incident.

The Canton robbery is being further investigated by the police and suspects are being sought.

Crater



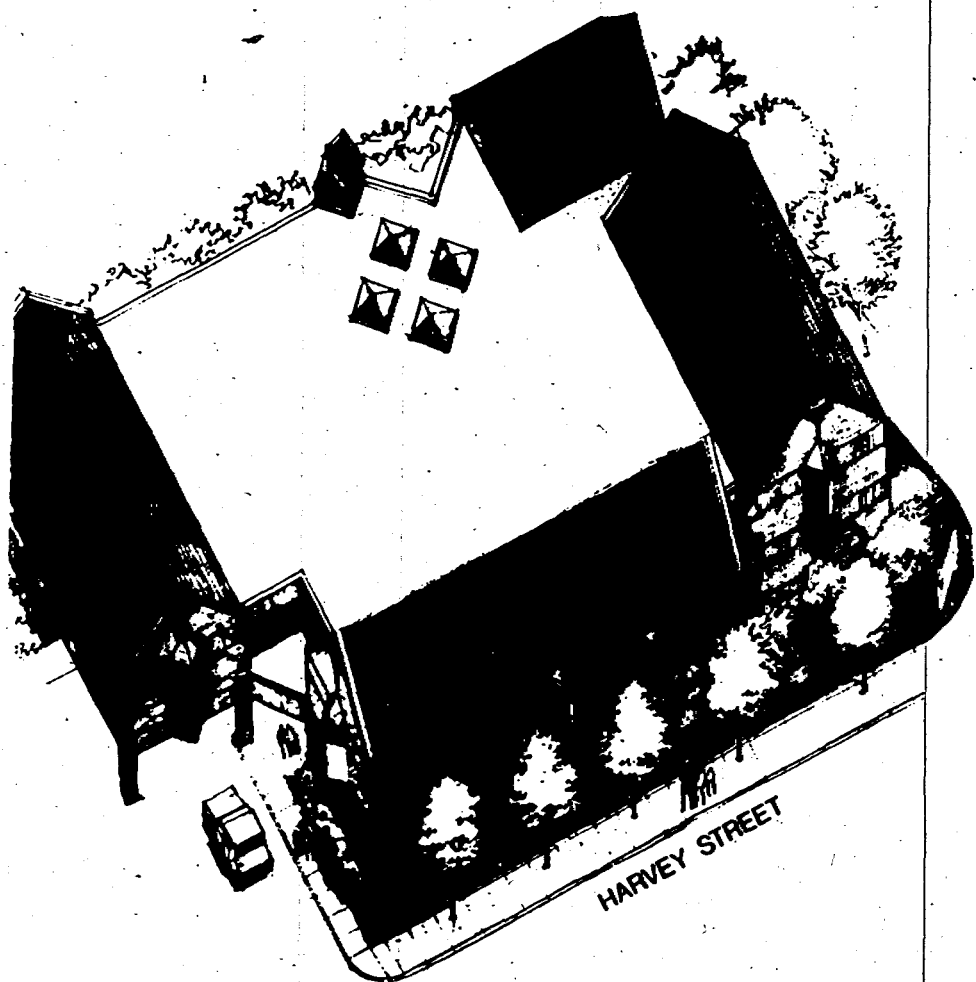
PULL OUT SECTION

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Plus

Health care facilities growing concept



Artist rendition of the new St. Joseph Health Center

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

One of the important growth areas in The Plymouth Canton Community this year and next is in the realm of health care.

Two years ago, Oakwood Canton Center opened in Canton Township - offering emergency, medical office, community health education, and some general hospital services.

Downtown Plymouth is now getting two new major medical facilities - the Henry Ford Hospital outpatient center scheduled to open Jan. 2 and construction will begin in March on the Catherine McAuley Health Center (affiliated with St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor).

Caring, Concern, Commitment

The Henry Ford Hospital outpatient center, 261 S. Main, is scheduled to open Monday. The HFH center occupies a 3,780-square-foot facility built by local realtor Robert Bake, next to Growth Works.

Bake owns the parcel and constructed the colonial-style building to HFH specifications. Henry Ford has signed a five-year lease on the building.

The outpatient center will not have any emergency services, but will offer extended office hours evenings and weekends. Patients may make appointments to see physicians or, for urgent problems, call for same-day service at 453-5600.

Hours at the HFH Plymouth center are: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Henry Ford Hospital physicians, part of HFH's 400-member multispecialty group practice, will be staffing the new Plymouth center. Specialty services for children and adults which will be offered include:

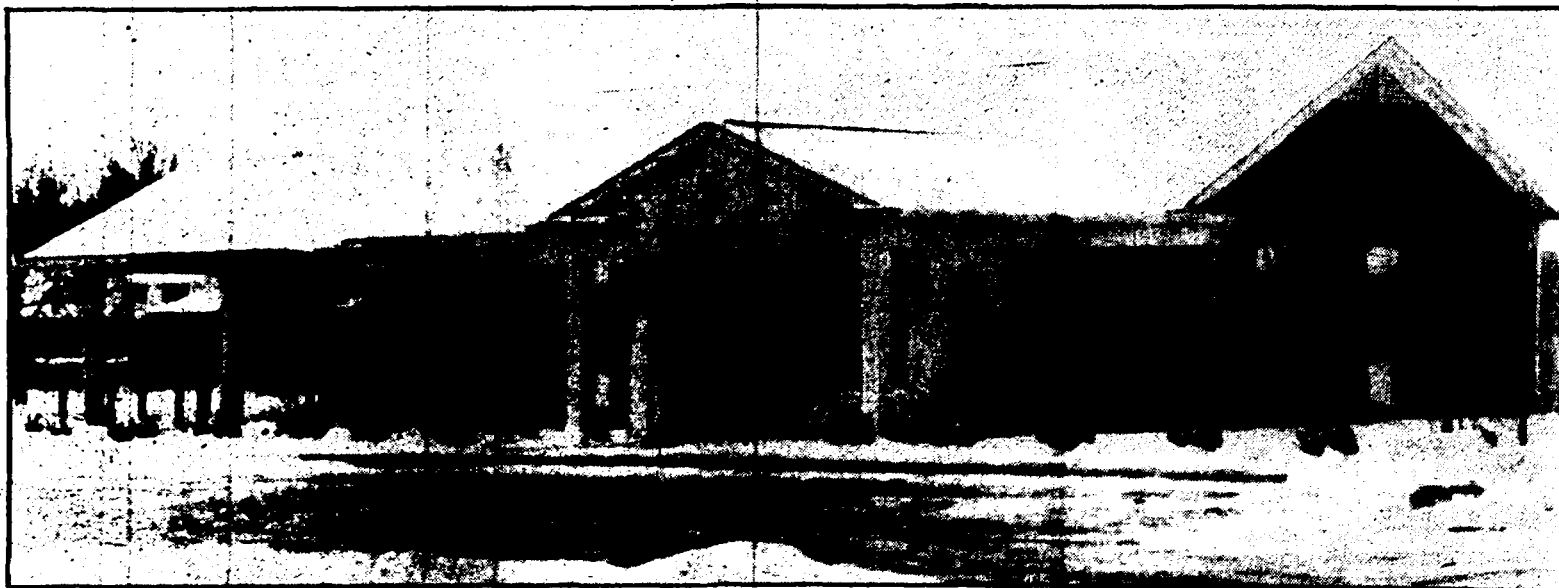
CONTINUED

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The Community

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Plus

Community attracts hospital branch centers



PG. 17 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER, December 28, 1963

Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center

CONTINUED

adult internal medicine, pediatrics and adolescent medicine, obstetrics-gynecology and dermatology.

Some lab tests and x-rays will be done at the center, but patients needing more complex tests will be referred to the larger HFH centers in Dearborn or West Bloomfield.

HFH has participated in several community activities since construction began on the building in June, including co-sponsoring the first Plymouth Distance Classic in August and running a health information booth at Fall Festival in September.

HFH's slogan is "Caring for People, Concern for Education, and Commitment to Research."

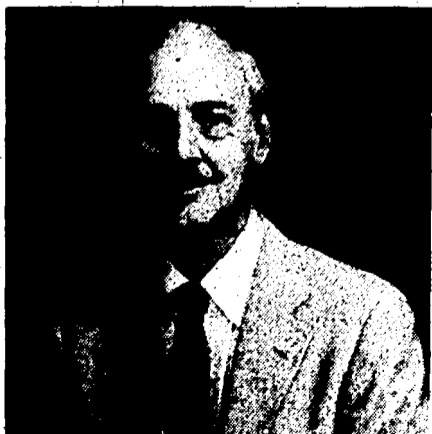
Moving the Service Closer to the Patients

At least 38 per cent of the people in the Plymouth should be overjoyed about the new Catherine McAuley Health Center scheduled to be built downtown. Thirty-eight per cent, said City Manager Henry Graper, is the number of city residents who request St. Joseph's Hospital for their treatment, according to a study of city ambulance runs.

"When we look at who historically has provided the health care to our residents," Graper said "... St. Joe's is one of the primary hospitals. These people would have gone over to Ann Arbor for their medical appointments .. but now we are bringing the services closer for them.

"We will centralize a number of medical and surgical specialties, this is a much more efficient means of delivering medical services."

**—David McCibbery, M.D.
Medical Coordinator**



"When I asked them, Oakwood and Henry Ford could not give me a measurable percentage of local residents that they could say use their hospitals. The reason they are satelliting is because they can't get people to go down to their hospitals. With St. Joe's, we already have many residents travelling to their main facility," Graper said.

Construction on the \$2.8 million Catherine McAuley Health Center is scheduled to begin in March, said William J. Fileti, business

development officer. The 23,000 square-foot building will be located at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street. A veterinary clinic and a gas station currently on the site will be demolished soon.

Plymouth plans to build a \$1 million parking deck in the central city lot adjacent to the new health facility. The deck, and the burying of utilities in Central Lot, will be financed through the city's downtown development authority (DDA) and from parking revenues, Graper said.

The facility will be built by Huron Arbor Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation. The facility will feature office space for private practice physicians in medicine, surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, psychiatry and other specialty areas.

Diagnostic, treatment and therapeutic services to be offered through the facility will include: health education and promotion, mental health, minor emergency, occupational medicine and clinical services consisting of laboratory, radiology, cardiology, audiology, respiratory and other services.

Plymouth resident Rick Hall, of the Ann Arbor architectural firm Hobbs and Black, has been working on the design for both the clinic and the city parking deck. Hall described the clinic as "a traditional design, residential in style, with a gabled roof and bay windows."

Each floor of the two floors will contain approximately 11,000 square feet of space. The lower level will be occupied by community education and meeting rooms, health services and medical suites. The upper level will accommodate medical suites for physicians' practices, joined by a two-story atrium.

There will be a pedestrian entrance on Ann Arbor Trail and a covered carport entry on Harvey Street, Hall said. Adjacent to the Harvey Street entrance, a ground-level parking lot of over 50 spaces will provide easily accessible parking to patients, he said.

Fileti said the Plymouth center will have a "free standing emergency center" staffed 14 hours a day, seven days a week, to treat sprains, colds, bruises, cuts: "the kind that often clog up hospital emergency room.

"This is a reliable, controllable way to seek care for less complex injuries," Fileti said. An average emergency room visit costs \$100 to \$120, but the new "minor" emergency room would cost more in the \$40 to \$50 range, he said.

"It's not a sterile hospital atmosphere, it's more of an office atmosphere," he said. Also, Fileti said patients will probably not have to wait as long as a standard emergency room.

The emergency center will not be equipped for traumatic illness or accident, such as the victims of serious auto accidents.

David McCubbery M.D., has been appointed project medical coordinator for the new center. McCubbery, a general surgeon, has practiced in the city since 1961. He will be in charge of planning and development of health and medical programs.

CONTINUED

Plus

Production of aluminum radiators slated for 1984

Ford Plant grows to meet demands

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Automobiles. They are the wheels, hubs, drive shaft behind Michigan's economy.

While past economic woes within this once golden industry left many Michiganders either struggling to make ends meet or fleeing to the Sunbelt, car producers now have what may well be the first good news about the industry in several years. Domestic car sales are up, plants closed by earlier economic crunches are reopening and car production has increased.

If this bit of sunshine has left many people throughout the state feeling a little bit warmer about future prospects, it should leave residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community basking in the heat. The Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road Plant is expanding to keep up with increasing production demands - and hiring additional workers in the process.

Ford's Sheldon facility, located just south of Five Mile Road, specializes in building climate control assemblies for Ford cars and trucks. It is part of Ford's climate control division which is the second largest heat exchanger manufacturer in the world. The plant's product



Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road Plant

line includes heater cores, radiators, compressors, condensers, evaporators, instrument panel controls, heater assemblies and air conditioning assemblies.

When the Sheldon Road Plant was built in 1967, it employed approximately 1,000 workers, covered a physical area of just under a million square feet of manufacturing space and spread out on 168 acres of land. The number of employees subsequently rose to an all time high of 1,450 employees, then dropped to a low of 650 shortly after.

Gerald J. Kania, plant manager of the facility, said the plant now employs about 836 workers. Plant expansion plans will bring in an additional 300 to 380 workers by 1986.

"This has been a good year for plant employees," Kania said. "Product volume is turning."

Kania said the plant's expansion will involve the production of aluminum radiators. Production of the radiators will begin in 1984. "We'll be producing the aluminum radiators for all Ford cars and trucks," Kania said. "We're picking up a \$38 million expansion over the next three years."

Kania said the physical size of the Sheldon facility will not change to accommodate the increase in production. The facility will go to double shifts and inventory processes in order to free up the floor space necessary for the production.

"One of the reasons we got this contract was because we didn't need brick and mortar money to complete an expansion," Kania said. "Our sister company in Connersville, Indiana will get about 50 per cent of this new contract and we're getting the other 50 per cent."

Kania said the Sheldon Road Plant secured the production contract "by recognizing the need to stay competitive."

"We have a \$1 million automation system in this plant," he said. "Our employees recognize the need to stay competitive with this automation and are competing well. We can make things cheaper here, where manufacturing and shipping costs are less."

Last year the Sheldon Road facility manufactured approximately \$293 million worth of climate control merchandise. In a typical day, workers produce 10,000 vehicle air conditioners, 4,000 vehicle heaters and 15,000 heater and air conditioner controls. Quality performance has improved 19 per cent since 1982.

Kania said 131 laid-off workers at the plant have already been recalled. In addition to the production of aluminum radiators, the plant is also scheduled to produce nylon radiator tanks and nylon control brackets. Both of these products are now being produced by outside suppliers.

"1984 looks like it will be a good year with the programs we have planned," Kania wrote in a special Christmas message to plant employees. "Competition is tough but if we continue to improve like we did in 1983, we can take them head on and win"

Further clinic expansion in late 80s?

McCubrey leads St. Joe's Plymouth facility

Continued

"The important factor for area residents is that it will offer a wide range of medical and mental health programs through St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood Hospital, without having to go to Ann Arbor or other locales," he said.

"We will centralize a number of medical and surgical specialties, this is a much more efficient means of delivering medical services," McCubrey said.

McCubrey will move his office to the new building, and said many Plymouth area physicians have already expressed strong interest in locating in the new facility.

All of the physicians involved are associated with St. Joseph or

Mercywood hospital and are private practice physicians. Doctors at the Henry Ford facility are all fulltime staff, paid by the Henry Ford Hospital organization.

Fileti and McCubrey said there is a possibility that Plymouth's center will eventually be expanded over the area that will serve as the parking lot (along Harvey Street) for the first years. "It will depend on usage, physician interest and community acceptance," Fileti said.

The Huron Arbor Corporation has a 99 year lease on the property owned by the city. Graper said St. Joe's would have to build a third tier on the parking deck if they wished to expand over the parking spot.

The facility is expected to open in December 1984.

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39475 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
455-8540

Sheldon Road Office
8701 Sheldon Road
Canton Township
451-1133

Plus

Jingle bells ring up local \$ale\$

BY JUDY GLEASON
AND JOHN BRODERICK

This year's Christmas season proved to be a good one for Plymouth-Canton area merchants.

"The season's sales were fantastic!" said Nancy Cooper, assistant manager of me and mr. jones in Plymouth. "It's been a wonderful year."

"People seem to be in better financial condition this year," explained Bill Armbruster of Armbruster Bootery in Plymouth. He attributed this improvement in the economy to his "best Christmas season in five years."

The upward trend in sales seemed to be the same in larger retail stores. Mark Reschke of Consumer's Warehouse in Canton said, "We did very well, better than expected."

Sharon Pugh, of Sideways in Plymouth, also commented on this year's sales. "People seem to feel more comfortable with spending this year. Next year should be even better."

According to Pugh, people shopped earlier this year. There were still last minute shoppers as usual. However, most shopped around and compared items, then came back and knew exactly what they wanted to purchase.

Some of the most popular items sold were reflective of the harsh weather we've been having. "The exceptionally cold winter has brought our boot sales up," said Armbruster.

Standard gifts of ties and dresses were favorite purchases at me and mr. jones, according to Cooper.

Pugh observed that new products have been introduced at the wholesale level over the last few months. For individual items, a larger



variety of products has been offered to the consumer. This is a good sign that the economy is getting better.

Children's gifts which sold well this year were personalized items such as stickers, pins and notebooks, said Sue Gansler of The Rainbow Shop in Plymouth. Other big sellers were various Garfield items.

Overall, the holiday season turned out to be a beneficial time for area stores and shops.

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<p>U.S.G.</p>	<p>DRY WALL</p> <p>1/2" THICK 4' x 8'</p> <p>\$3.65</p>	<p>WOOD FIBER INSULATION</p> <p>R-19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covers 30 Sq. Ft. at an R-19 Value. U.L. Listed. Won't Scratch or Itch. 30 lb. Bag. <p>\$3.79</p>				
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<p>6'-15" R-19 VALUE</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>SQ FT</td> <td>\$.14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ROLL</td> <td>\$12.35</td> </tr> </table>		SQ FT	\$.14	ROLL	\$12.35	<p>Also Featuring:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Candlewicking Stenciling Tin Punching Chicken Scratch
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Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Plymouth and Oakwood Hospital in Canton on alternate months. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 459-6900.

JANUARY 1 Sunday

JANUARY 2 Monday

JANUARY 3 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Civitans Singles, 6:30 p.m., Jacks or Better
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

JANUARY 4 Wednesday

Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Canton Senior Mens' Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Canton Chamber Board, 12 noon, Roman Forum

JANUARY 5 Thursday

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Civitans, 7:30 p.m., Gene Kafila Office

JANUARY 6 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
The Woman's Club of Plymouth, Program "What's New for Your Reading Pleasure," 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church (members only)
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

JANUARY 7 Saturday

JANUARY 8 Sunday

American Legion Post #391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home, 173 N. Main

JANUARY 9 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Recovery Inc., Salem High, 7:30 p.m.
Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Business & Professional Women's, 6 p.m., Roman Forum

JANUARY 10 Tuesday

Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
The Oral Majority toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

JANUARY 11 Wednesday

Kiwanis Club of Plymouth present Travel and Adventure Series — Robert Boucher's "Vancouver Island — Pacific Paradise", 8 p.m., Salem High School
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

JANUARY 12 Thursday

Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall
League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School Library

JANUARY 13 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Parents Without Partners, UAW Hall #900 Local, Michigan Avenue, 8:30 p.m.
Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular begins

JANUARY 14 Saturday

JANUARY 15 Sunday

JANUARY 16 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Registered Nurses' Association, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside

JANUARY 17 Tuesday

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Civitan Singles, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12:2:30 p.m., information 420-0288
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 p.m., Hillside
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School

JANUARY 18 Wednesday

Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Senior Mens' Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center

JANUARY 19 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Hillside
German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Civitans, 7 p.m., Hillside
Senior Citizens Club 1-4pm Tonguish Creek
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

JANUARY 20 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Parents Without Partners, UAW Hall #900 Local, Michigan Avenue, 8:30 p.m.

JANUARY 21 Saturday

American Association of University Women, 11 a.m., Livonia Holidrome for Holiday Brunch

JANUARY 22 Sunday

JANUARY 23 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Livonia Inn, information 453-0822
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School

JANUARY 24 Tuesday

Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

JANUARY 25 Wednesday

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza Office
American Association of Retired People, 12-2:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center, Bag Lunch Sing-A-Long
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

JANUARY 26 Thursday

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

JANUARY 27 Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Bad Seed," 8 p.m., Central Middle School

JANUARY 28 Saturday

Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Bad Seed," 8 p.m., Central Middle School

JANUARY 29 Sunday

JANUARY 30 Monday

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Recovery Inc, 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

JANUARY 31 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant



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Plus
Gas fields under townships used for storage

BY DAN BODENE

With the recent record-breaking cold weather, many Plymouth-Canton residents have noticed a rather unpleasant type of growth - the growth of their home heating bills.

But thanks to the geology beneath Plymouth Township, many of those heating bills won't grow as fast as in other parts of the country.

Why? Because underneath the surface of Plymouth and Northville townships is Consumers Power's Northville Gas Storage Field. That field, which is one of 14 that Consumers operates in Michigan, is helping to keep natural gas prices lower in this area.

"Michigan is fortunate in the respect that it has geological formations which allow us to store natural gas," says Robert Fitzpatrick, vice president of public affairs for Consumers Power. "In fact, Michigan has more gas storage capacity than any other state in the U.S."

The strategy behind facilities such as the Northville storage field is based on cost.

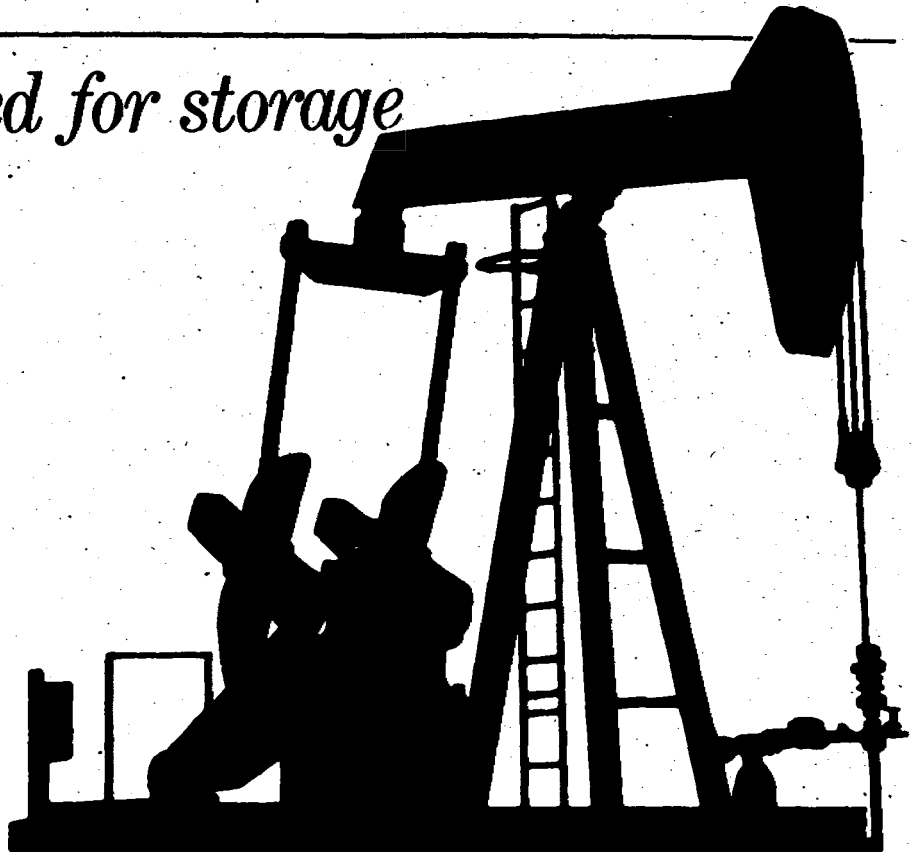
Fitzpatrick says natural gas stored in the Northville field comes mainly from overseas, because it's cheaper than domestic production. The gas is pipelined up from Gulf Coast ports, and stored locally underground until it's needed most.

Timing plays a part in the overall cost. Tom Holiday, Consumers' public information specialist, says most natural gas for storage is purchased in the summer, when it costs less. "That can lower the overall cost of gas," he says.

About the only visible evidence of the Northville storage field are pipelines which can be seen from Haggerty Road near the railroad tracks, from M-14 just west of Edward Hines Drive, and from Sheldon Road across from Ford Motor Company's climate control division plant.

The pipelines mark a few locations of 40 old natural gas wells, drilled in the early 1950s. "Consumers got involved in the field about 1956," Holiday says. "The company purchased the field, depleted it and converted it for storage."

The wells were originally owned by a group of independent oil and gas



producers. Natural gas and crude oil were produced from two main "pay zones," the Niagaran and Trenton geological formations. "The wells mostly produced natural gas," Holiday says. "There was some oil with it, but nothing to really get excited about."

Nowadays, natural gas is stored in the Niagaran zone at about 1,200 lbs per square inch. Gas in the deeper Trenton zone is stored at a higher pressure.

About five to six billion cubic feet of natural gas is kept in the Northville field.

"That's a relatively small amount. We keep about 123 billion cubic feet total, in the 14 storage fields," Holiday says. "It's used for 'peaking' purposes, when those extra shots of natural gas are needed for weather like we're having now."

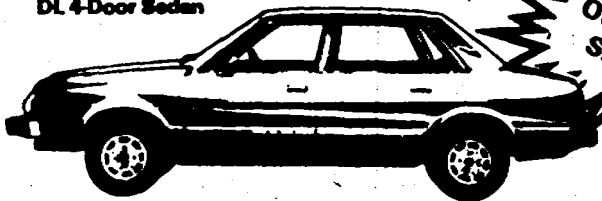


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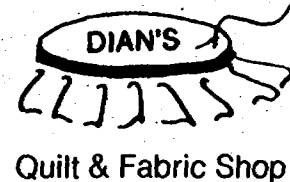
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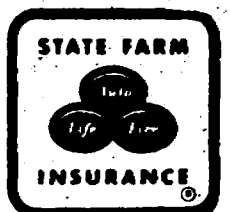


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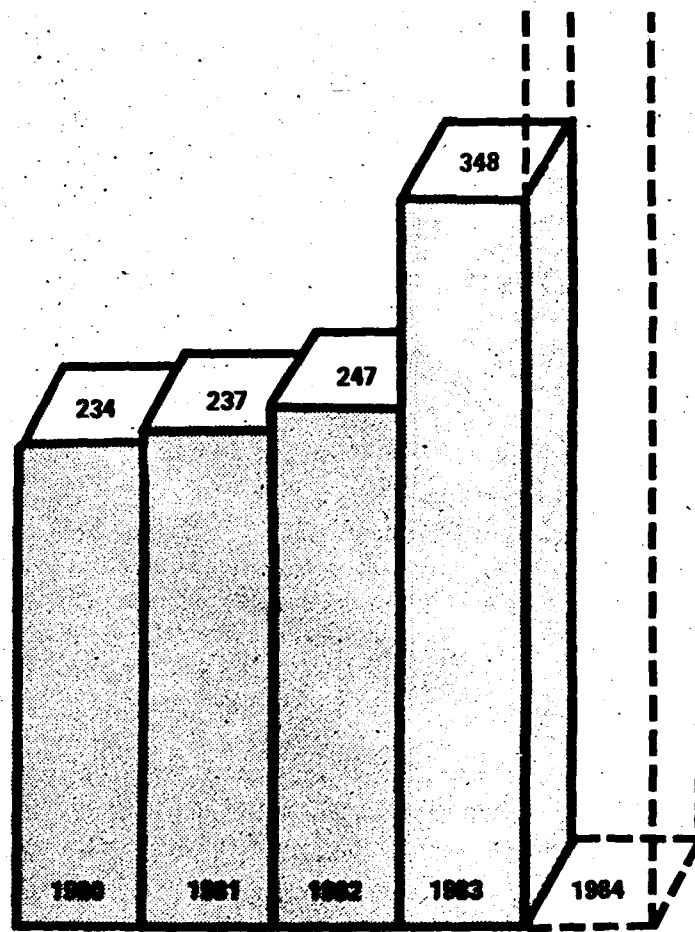
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Plus

Who knows what lurks in the hearts of neighborhoods? The Census knows...

New ways of looking at census data provides fascinating insights

BY DAN BODENE

Residents of Canton are more likely than residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township to own the homes they live in. Canton housing is also much newer than that north of Joy Road.

But on the average, residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township (here subsequently referred to as Plymouth community residents) own more expensive homes than Cantonites and have fewer mortgages to pay off.

Men and women in Canton are more likely to be employed than men and women in the Plymouth community. But there is also a higher percentage of unemployment among Canton residents. And on the average, Plymouth community residents make more money than residents of Canton.

Says who? The U.S. Census Bureau.

1980 census data has been available for quite some time, but often it's presented in a way that's not very interesting or even comprehensible to the average person.

However, now there are new ways of looking at and using census information. Market Statistics of New York, N.Y. has compiled census data by zip code, in areas of population, socioeconomic and housing characteristics. The Census Bureau offers information on specific neighborhoods identified by local governments.

Census data reveals many fascinating aspects of The Plymouth-Canton Community, aspects which go beyond just the overall numbers of people.

For instance, between the sexes:

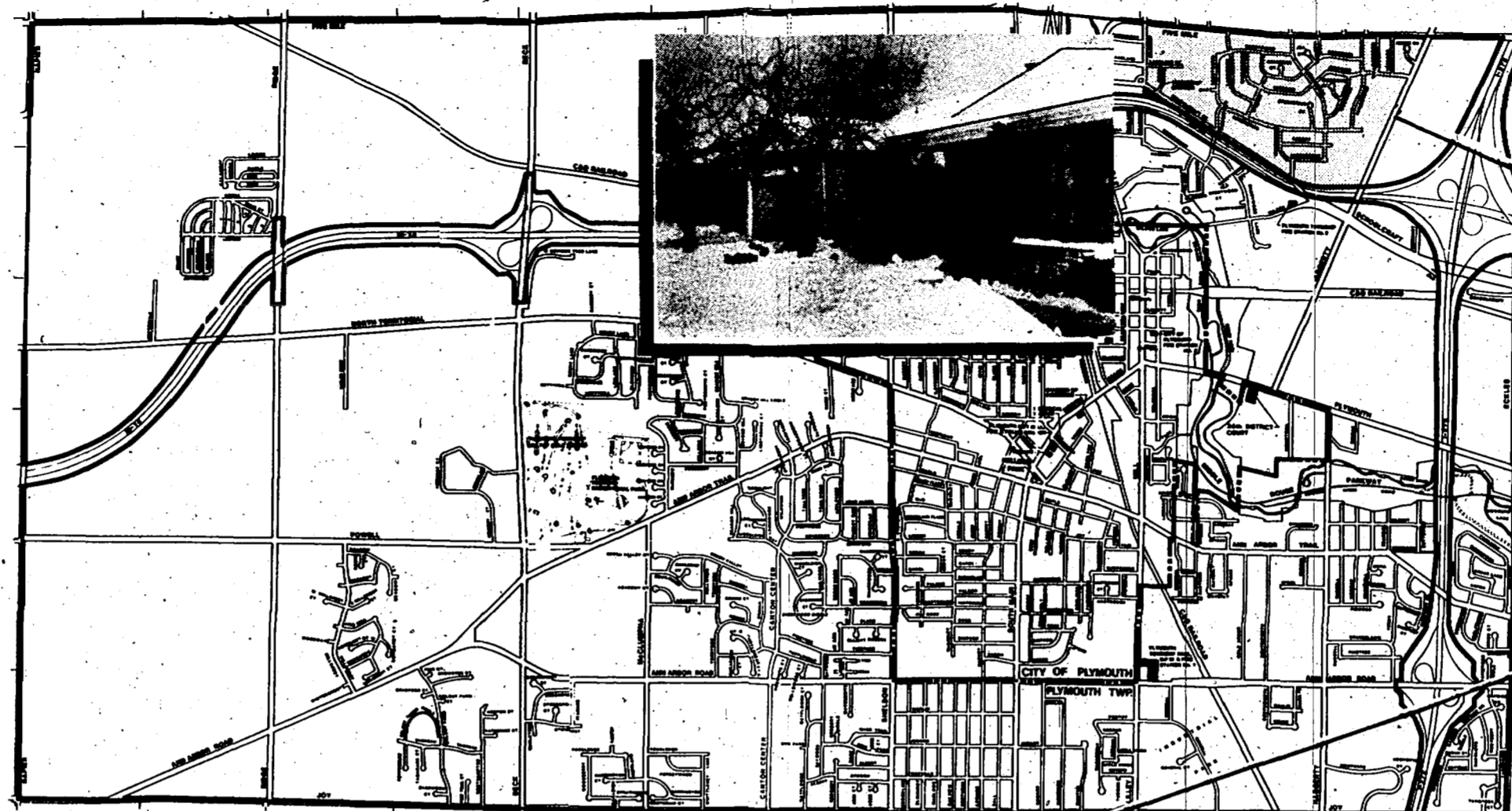
- There are more females than males in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Of all the females in the Plymouth community, most are between the ages of 25 and 34, and most are married. The same is true in Canton, although percentages of separated and divorced women are higher. On the other hand, the Plymouth community has significantly higher percentages of women who have never married and who are widowed.

- Men between the ages of 25 and 34 also make up the largest segment of males in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Again, most are married; but percentages of males who have never been married are much higher

Continued

Here's how local data was organized, reported

(Editor's note: Census information for these articles was provided by Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton and Plymouth Township. Statistics for the article above were compiled by Market Statistics of New York, N.Y.; information for the story at far right was obtained from the U.S. Bureau of Census under the Neighborhood Statistics Program. Under that program, Carroll identified specific "neighborhoods" which were then researched for census information by the Bureau. The Neighborhood Statistics Program was set up for the 1980 census, to allow local units of government to obtain information for areas that differ from official census tracts. Participation in the program was free. Carroll identified neighborhoods throughout Canton and Plymouth Township; the City of Plymouth did not participate in the program.)



One way of looking --

What are a few of the things that make up neighborhoods?

Beginning in the north of The Plymouth-Canton Community, let's start with the newest part of LakePointe subdivision (mostly built from 1960 to 1969) bounded by Five Mile Road to the north, Bradner Road to the west, M-14 to the south and Haggerty Road to the east.

There were 2,528 persons counted in the 1980 census. No one had Ukrainian, Russian, Portugese, Norwegian or Dutch ancestry. There were 3.58 persons per household. A total of 1,176 persons said they used a car, truck or van to get to work. Of persons 25 years and older, 90.7 per cent were high school graduates.

Most workers were in technical, sales and administrative support occupations; and managerial and professional specialty occupations. Six families had 1979 income levels below poverty status.

There were two vacant housing units, 695 owner-occupied and 12 rental units. A total of 722 had complete kitchen facilities and 718 had telephones.

Next, let's look at the "neighborhood" in Canton created by boundaries of Joy Road to the north, Sheldon Road to the west, Warren Road to the south and Lilley Road to the east. Almost all the homes there were built between 1970 and 1980.

There were 4,938 people counted. No one claimed Portugese or Greek ancestry. There were 3.48 persons per household. A total of 2,120 workers said they drove to work. A perfect 92 per cent of persons age 25 and up were high school graduates.

The most prevalent occupations were the same as those for LakePointe. There were 20 families with a below poverty level income in 1979.

The neighborhood had 49 vacant housing units, 1,262 owner-occupied and 157 rental units. Complete kitchen facilities were in 1,453 homes and telephones were in 1,405.

Next, look at the neighborhood bounded by Joy Road to the north, Haggerty Road and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks to the west, Koppnick Road to the south and Hannan Road to the east. It's a neighborhood of apartments and a subdivision.

Population was 3,853. Again, no one had Portugese ancestry. There were 2.86 persons per household; and 1,898 of the neighborhood's workers had their own transportation. Ninety-one per cent of residents age 25 and up were high school graduates.

Most popular occupations were the same as listed for the previous two areas. A total of 16 families' incomes for 1979 were below poverty level.

There were 526 owner-occupied and 821 rental housing units. There were 84 vacant units. Of the total, 1,426 had kitchens and 1,320 had telephones.

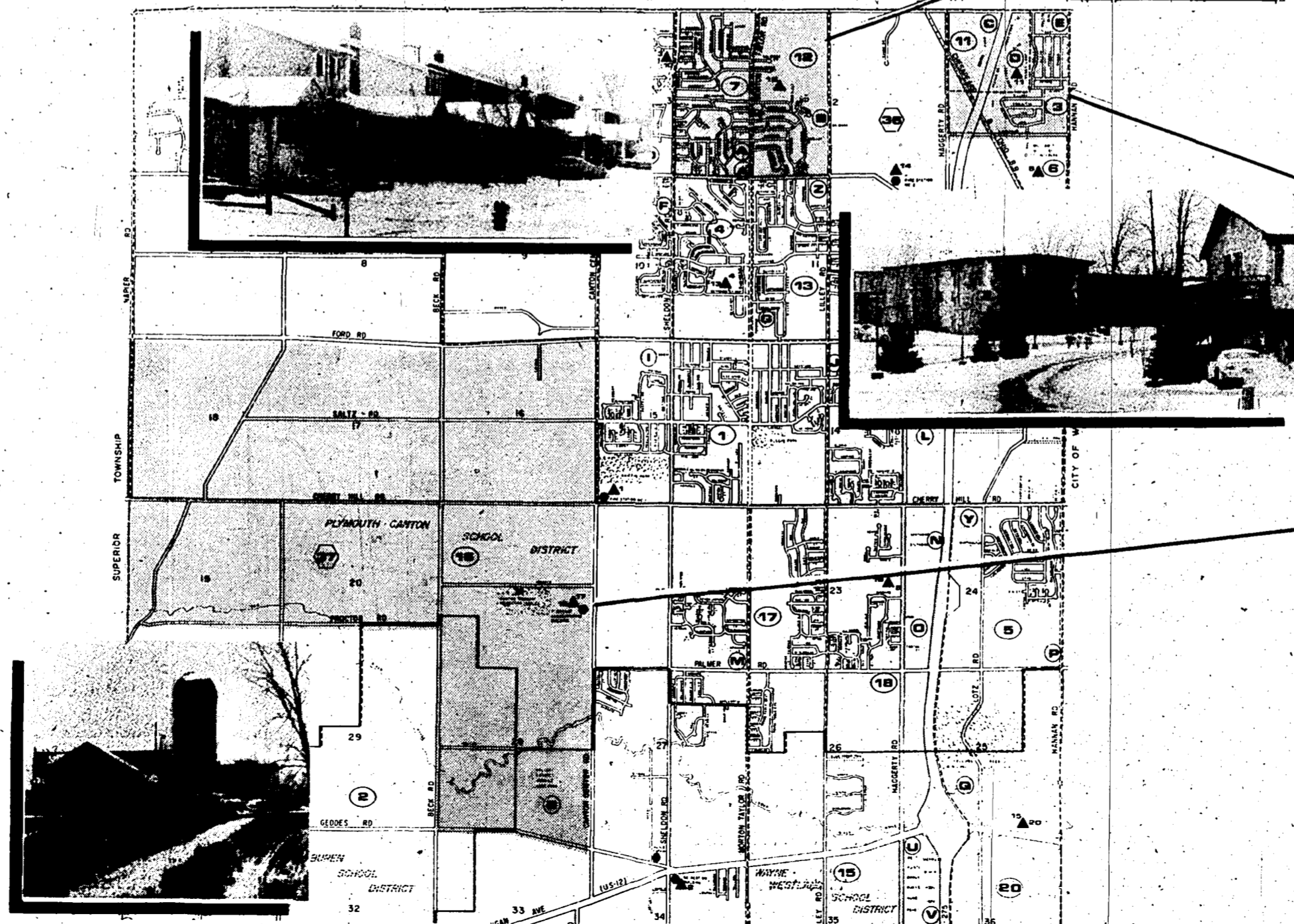
Our last neighborhood is confined between Ford Road to the north, the Superior Township line to the west down Napier Road to Proctor Road, over to Beck Road and south again to Geddes and east again to Canton Center, which is the eastern boundary.

This is primarily rural but includes Canton Township Hall and Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park. Total population was 1,275.

No one was Swedish, Russian, Norwegian, Greek or -- you guessed it -- Portugese. There were 2.39 persons per household, the lowest average. A total of 621 workers from the area had their own transportation. The percentage of high school grads among residents age 25 years and older was 65.4.

Largest occupational group was in technical, sales and administrative support jobs. That was followed by operators, fabricators and laborers; and managerial and professional specialty occupations. There were 21 families with below-poverty-level income in 1979.

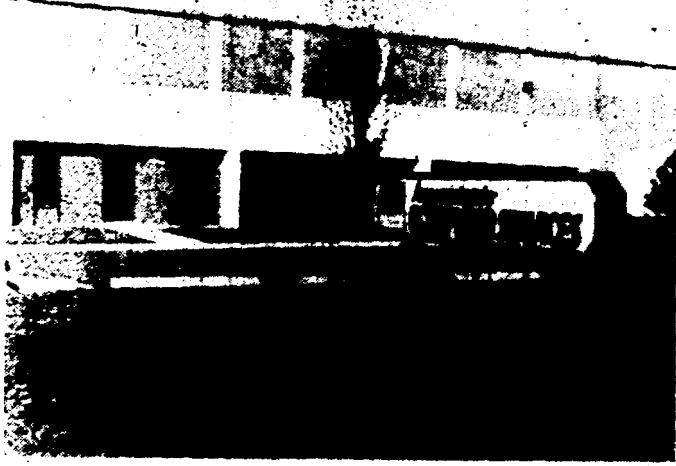
The area had 14 vacant housing units, 482 owner-occupied and 52 rental housing units. A total of 574 homes had complete kitchens, and 540 had telephones.



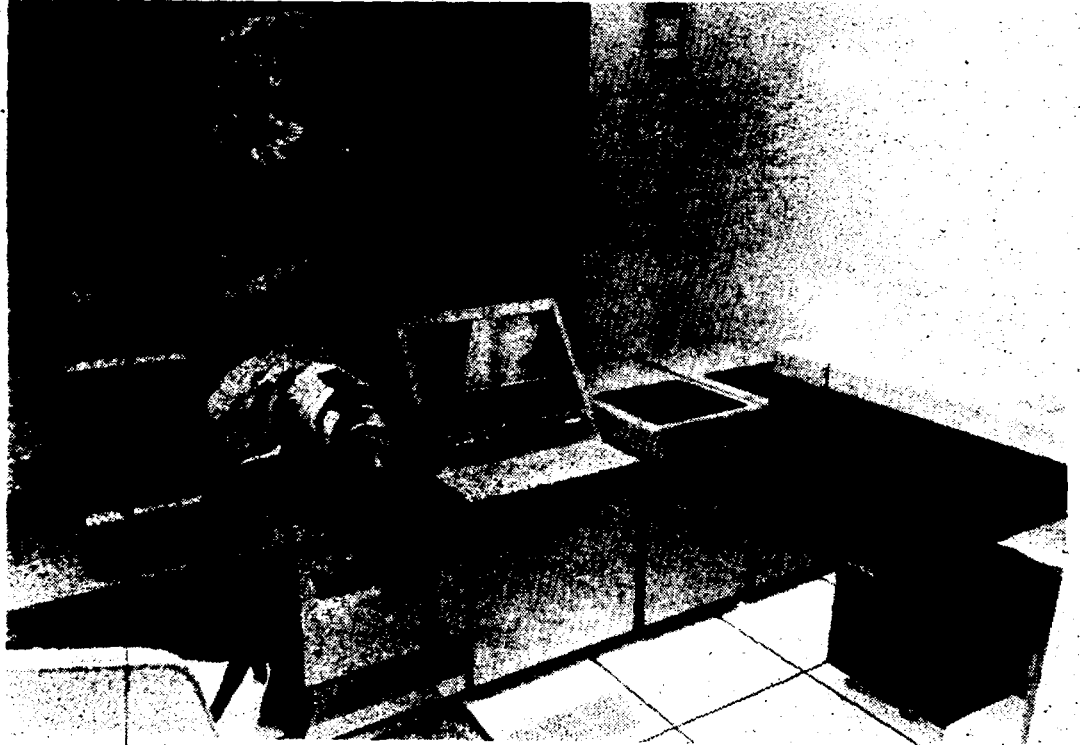
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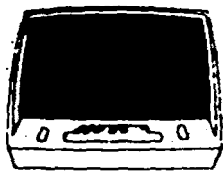
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Plus

Census reveals 'fabric' of community

Continued

than for females. There are more divorced men in Canton, but many more widowers in the Plymouth community.

Overall:

•Residents of the Plymouth community are older than their neighbors to the immediate south. The number of people age 45 and up in the Plymouth community is almost double that of Canton. People in the Plymouth community are also less mobile than in Canton; nearly twice as many people have lived in the same house since 1975.

•Canton has a more varied ethnic mix than the Plymouth community. Percentages of Blacks; American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts; Asians; Pacific Islanders; and persons of Spanish origin are all higher in Canton.

Census information also turns up interesting facts about money, jobs and education:

•The highest percentage of household income in the Plymouth community for 1979 was in the \$40,000 to \$49,999 range. In contrast, the greatest percentage of Canton residents posted incomes between \$25,000 and \$29,999. There were nearly twice as many Plymouth community residents who made \$50,000 or more in 1979 than in Canton.

That's probably because of employment characteristics; there is a slightly higher percentage of white collar workers in the Plymouth community, and a much higher percentage of blue collar workers in Canton.

•Among the employed civilians in The Plymouth-Canton Community, the most common jobs are in manufacturing. That's followed by work in services, retail trade and wholesale trade. The least common occupations are in agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining.

•Most students in The Plymouth-Canton Community are in kindergarten through 8th grade. A higher percentage of Canton kids are in nursery school, but a higher percentage of Plymouth community students are in college. More Canton students have completed one to

three years of college, but more Plymouth community students have completed four or more years of college. And there are more Canton kids in private nursery schools, but more Plymouth community students in private colleges.

Now that we know more about people in The Plymouth-Canton Community, what about how they live?

•Most housing units throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community are single homes, with three or more bedrooms and a bath-and-a-half or more. But the similarities all but stop there. The highest percentage of homes in the Plymouth community were built between 1960 and 1969; in Canton, between 1975 and March, 1980. (But most householders moved into The Plymouth-Canton Community around the same time -- from 1975 to 1978.) Average property value of housing units in the Plymouth community is \$80,795; in Canton, about \$73,651. Average rent is higher in the Plymouth community, by approximately \$20 per month.

The Plymouth community has a higher percentage of three or more vehicles available to the household, but also a higher percentage of households with no vehicle available.

An overwhelming percentage of people throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community use utility gas to heat their homes and water; in cooling their homes, Cantonites are more prone to central air conditioning, while Plymouth community residents have a greater percentage of individual room units.

So what does it all mean? It certainly doesn't mean one part of The Plymouth-Canton Community is any better off or more affluent than another part; census information was never meant to fuel such arguments. Each statistic should be weighed in a relative sense.

It's interesting to know just what makes up The Plymouth-Canton Community. Census information can help us know who we are, where we've been and maybe even where we're going. And that helps us all.

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Plus

Canton construction booms after 5-yr slump

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

By now it's a well-known tale throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Canton, the sleepy little farming community which once bragged of nothing more ostentatious than the village of Cherry Hill, became a hot spot of growth overnight. The population of the community, once approximately 11,000 more than tripled in six years to 49,000 between 1972 and 1976. Subdivisions spread like weeds, gobbling up all the agricultural acreage they needed, and shopping plazas became the newest neighborhood gathering points.

With the approach of the 1980's, however, Canton's proliferation had again slowed. A depressed economy nationwide left Canton struggling with the burdens of incompleting building foundations, a small industrial tax base and little promise of regaining growth momentum in the future.

End of story? It has been for the past few years. But now Canton may add another chapter to its tale - one which may promise a happier ending after all.

After almost five years, construction in Canton has begun again. "Construction in Canton has been very good this year, in comparison (with previous years)," Aaron Machnik, chief building official said. "The past 11 and a half months have been very good."

Machnik said the number of single family residents completed in Canton between 1982 and 1983 rose to 150 from a low of 14 between 1981 and 1982. In addition, Machnik said 60 residential basements which had been left incomplete at the time the recession hit Canton, have been completed.

"There are only eight basements left in the township which haven't been completed," Machnik said. "Approximately 80 to 90 per cent of all single family homes in Canton have been completed and are now occupied."

Machnik said six different building companies will continue to build homes throughout the winter and have provided construction momentum unlike any seen in several years. Although Machnik predicted that Canton may never see the growth it once experienced in the early 1970's, he said prospects for 1984 "look very good."

"I'm very optimistic about things," Machnik said. "If the interest rate stays at around 12 or 12 and a half per cent and the with the comeback of the auto industry, we'll see a doubling of single family residents. The area will also become prime for industrial and commercial growth."

Some commercial and industrial development has already taken place. David Nicholson, director of economic growth for Canton, said at least 12 areas in Canton have experienced some sort of commercial or industrial development.

"Many of these sites were approved nearly two years ago," Nicholson said. "It's not all that unusual for a developer to have thousands of dollars invested into a project and still not have any construction on the site."


But the upswing in the economy has encouraged many corporations and businesses to complete or consider industrial and commercial ventures in Canton.


"The most significant accomplishment we made this year was that we put in those things necessary for industrial buildings to go up in the township," Nicholson said. "There have been three major areas in the township where industrial sites have been developed."

Nicholson said the industrial corridor of the Joy Road, Ronda Drive industrial complex has been formally plotted this year and 10 additional industrial sites in the complex are now ready for development.

In addition to this site, the Dye Brothers Industrial Park and the

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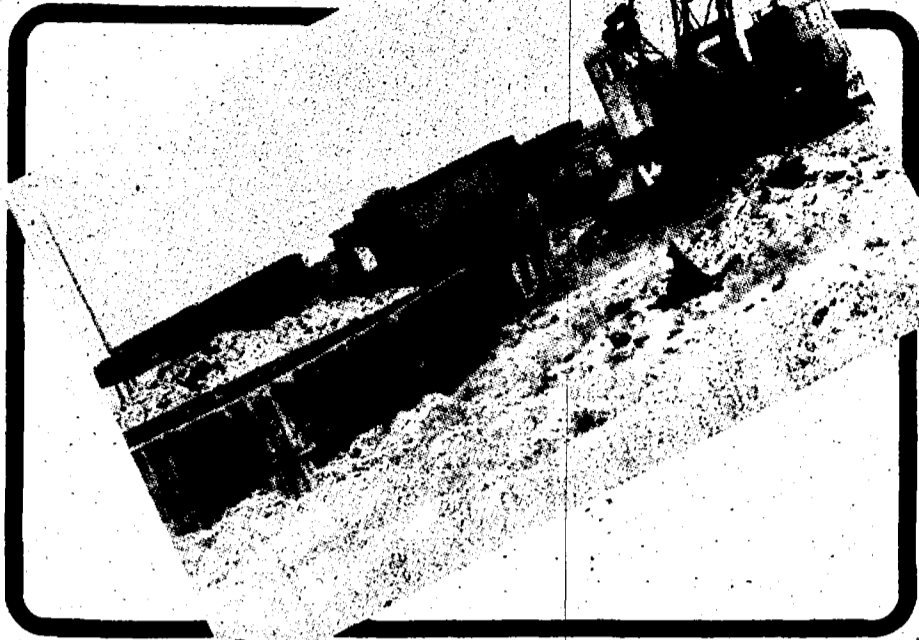
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Plus

Western Canton still on development hold



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"Many large corporations were unsure of long-term financing in the first part of last year," Nicholson said. "They also wanted to make sure the economy would continue to recover. Now many corporations are looking for large sites, and facilities to locate in."

Canton has at least one large existing facility available for industrial development. The Precision Spring Plant is still available for corporate use.

In addition to large corporation interest, Canton has also seen some commercial and industrial development on a smaller scale. At least three new shopping centers have been built or will be built along Canton Center Road. Another shopping center, the Golden Gate Shopping Center, is being built on Joy Road across from Mettetal Airport.

At least two gas stations, a banquet hall restaurant, a car wash, and an ice cream parlor have also been built in Canton in the past year, or will be built in the next year.

Machnik said he expects to see more development of medium value commercial and industrial businesses in Canton. "I'm an eternal optimist," he said, "but I see some market improvement of mid-range projects in Canton."

While Canton has experienced new growth in the past year, there are still no immediate plans for development of the western portion of the township.

"There are no immediate plans for development in the west except that we're subdividing the larger acres in the northwest portion of the township," Machnik said.

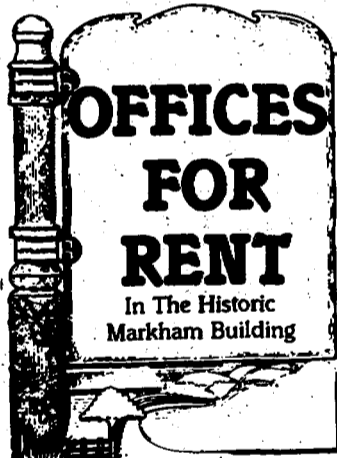
Canton is currently working on a new master plan for the western portion of the township which will rezone many agricultural areas to residential and commercial use.

CONTINUED

Haggerty Road Corridor have also been developed for further industrial growth.

"The Dye Brothers drains are now complete. There are over a quarter million dollars in improvements on the site now," Nicholson said. "The last of the nonconforming residential properties have been removed."

Nicholson also said paving on Haggerty Road will be complete by next summer.



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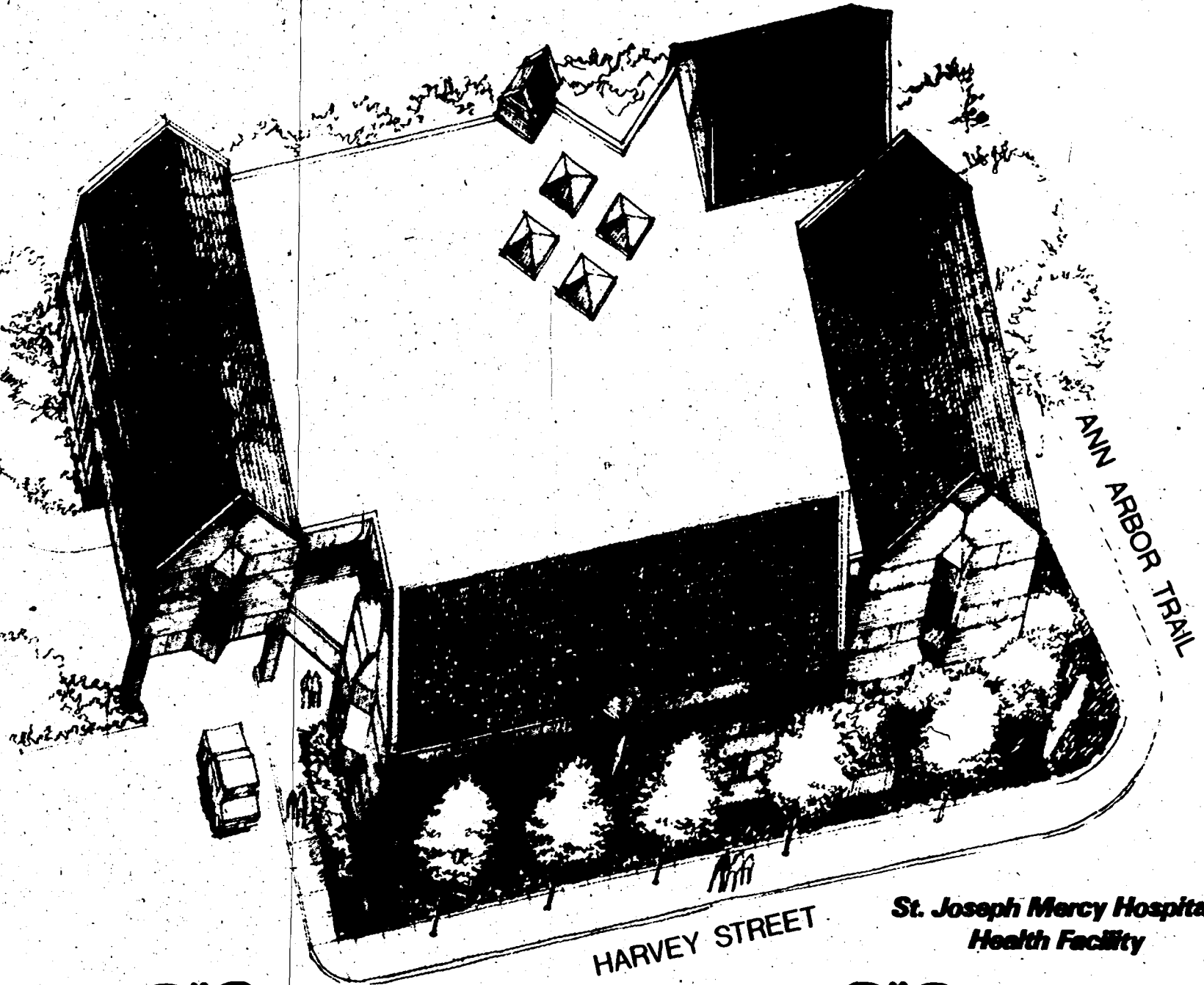
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Laestadians, Reformed Church locate in area

P - C area has religious diversity

(Editor's note: The growth of population in The Plymouth-Canton Community, has been accompanied by an increase in not only the number of churches, but the diversity as well. Below, Crier special writer Joyce Radgens interviewed the leaders of several churches which chose to locate in our area.)

BY JOYCE RADGENS

What sins are considered the downfall of today's modern man — and woman? According to Reverend William Moore, "Indifference and unconcern in one's spiritual life, closely related to pride and arrogance and, complacency which tends to focus exclusively on one's desires and wants is the worst sin."

"The worst sin, is to communicate to others, in one way or another, the attitude that God loves me, but I'm not sure about you," says Reverend Harvey Heneveld.

"Unbelief, or giving up one's faith, is the worst sin," says Reverend Don Lahti. As we move from one year into the next, some of our newest pastors in The Plymouth-Canton Community reflect upon, and share their views of today's morality, the stresses we live with in today's society, and on our community.

Unified in the opinion that there is a definite trend of people returning to church, the pastors agree that there is a definite trend of people returning to church, the pastors agree that there is a great need for stability in our lives. "It is a search for purpose and meaning," says Rev. William Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church. "People are looking for a way to meet spirituality. This unrest is due to today's economic and political scene," he said.

Rev. Moore has been in the Plymouth area since March of 1979 where he pastored services at the Isbister School. The name, at the time, was Trinity Church. The membership was made up of forty families.

A year earlier, Ward Presbyterian Church, established a church development committee to conduct demographic studies in order to locate a site in which to build a sister church.

After considering a number of possible sites for the building, the corner of Ann Arbor and C Street in Plymouth was chosen as the ideal site. A three-hundred acre plot was purchased and a portion of the plot was given to build the new church, which is the Dutch Reformed Church.

According to the committee, there was no church which was carrying on significant ministry to the western part of the area.

The new Trinity church, whose membership includes two hundred families, was completed in one and a half years. The congregation is made up of families from Plymouth, Canton, Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Ypsilanti.

Rev. Moore's spiritual journey began in 1970. He is married, and lives in Livonia. He and his wife have four children: Billy, Tom, and two daughters.

Rev. Moore is concerned about morality in the modern world. "What is the consensus about the things that are recognizable standards? What is the view of right and wrong? Old standards are missing. There is a loss of perspective, of values, and of direction."

He is also concerned about the loss of the Christian faith. "The people are moving away from Christ with the outer world, the social structure, and the economic system. The church is not keeping up with the times. America is becoming more secular and less Christian."

As for the new church, Rev. Moore says, "It is a challenge to the community, and to the church, and to the people of the area."

Rev. Heneveld of the Christian Community Church (Reformed Church in America) is presently waiting for the ground to be cleared. He has been in the area for two years. Rev. Heneveld, who serves at the Plymouth High School, says, "The potential of the area is great. They have a future ahead of them," he said. "It is a young area in its adolescence."

"Having the courage to live with the implications of our faith in a world that is broken is a tough job for Christians. It is a job with a tough love. He keeps giving people chances to come to church. Rev. Heneveld also believes that people who are working for physical gratification are showing signs of deeper problems. They are taking self-defeating actions to make their lives meaningful."

Rev. Heneveld attended the New East School of Theology at the American University of Beirut. He also studied at Holy Trinity Seminary in Theology Seminary. He graduated in 1973. He is married to the Rev. David Beck and Beth.

In 1978, the Reformed Church of America celebrated its 250th anniversary in the New World.

It was in 1621 that the first Laestadians left the Netherlands to establish the first Reformed Church in North America. The church was built in a tree shaded canal and was surrounded by a wooden fence, behind.

It was about that time that the first Laestadians began attending services at the Dutch Reformed Church in Amsterdam, with its tidal farms, cobblestone streets and cock-topped weathervanes. He was later buried there in the church cemetery in 1669.

The purpose of the church's move to the New World was to provide a ministry for those who had fled from religious persecution and those who had been moved under the auspices of the West India Colonization Company. This goal would also provide the people a link to their homeland.

The first churches sprung up wherever the Dutch settled in North America, mainly in New York, New Jersey, Chicago, Michigan and Iowa.

Canada's generous immigration policies attracted a substantial number of Dutch immigrants fleeing from the ravages of the Second World War.

The Reformed Church in America (RCA) emphasizes personal growth, stretching the mind and spirit and helping people to be able to deal with social issues on an individual level. The church sees the minorities in our country as a fertile mission field and seeks to serve these communities.

Although the sister churches, Dutch Reformed and the RCA are considered pace setters with their "possibility" thinkers such as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Dr. Robert Schuler, they vary on specific issues.

The Dutch Reform Church subscribes to the solving of social problems. The Church, thought of as one of the more lenient denominations in the country, has been ordaining women and homosexuals as ministers for several years. They feel it is important to speak out on issues. In apparent contrast, they are a very strict church, placing a strong emphasis on the Bible as a criterion for ethical and political life.

The RCA, sees herself as evangelical, placing the most importance on individual salvation.

The fact remains, however, that the beautiful old cathedrals are essentially empty. Huge Gothic structures that could easily seat two-thousand, attract only about one hundred worshippers on Sunday mornings.

The Reformed Church in America, which is sometimes called the biggest little church in the US now has 950 congregations in 19 states, and has about 350,000 members.

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation became the most recent church to establish themselves when they bought the former Salvation Army building, 290 Fairground, in the spring of 1982.

The name is derived from Lars Laestadius, an ordained minister of the State Church of Sweden, who preached the gospel to the people of the Swedish Lapland. The religion soon spread into the cold regions of the Finnish Lapland and throughout most of Southern Finland.

When the Finnish people began to immigrate to America, with a large number moving to Caumet, Michigan to work in the copper mines, they brought this faith with them. Congregations were established in numerous areas of upper Michigan under the Apostolic Lutheran name.

In the early 1900's many immigrants moved to the Detroit area, and by 1917 they had established what is now believed to be the oldest Finnish congregation in the Detroit area. It was at that time the name was changed from the Apostolic Lutheran Church to the Detroit Laestadian Church.

During the following years, the congregation began to grow in membership. Children of the Finnish families had begun their move toward Detroit's northwest side seeking better opportunities for employment.

The height of its growth in 1973, however, a majority of the people from the Detroit Hills church joined together with members of the Detroit church in an effort to separate themselves from the Christian organization in Finland.

The members in the Detroit area joined with those throughout the United States and Canada who wanted to continue in a unity and fellowship with the Laestadian Church. As a result, a new church organization was established, known as the American Laestadian Congregations.

Persons who are members of the American Laestadian Congregations are not permitted to hold the title of pastor. The present pastor is presently is the speaker of the pastor, is nominated by the congregation. "Everyone is looked on as a member and each member is considered to be part of the royal priesthood. We all have the power and authority to forgive sins," Rev. Lahti explains.

"Forgiveness of sins is the congregation's main philosophy," says Lahti who explains that sins are equal. He has no more significance than another. Watching television, going to theatre, use of drugs or alcoholic beverages and divorce are not allowed according to their teachings. The members of the church seek each other out and they seek forgiveness of misdeeds.

The Laestadians are not part of the ecumenical movement. They see themselves as the church of the future. "These are the last days of the world," they say. "We are living with what is written in the Old Testament."

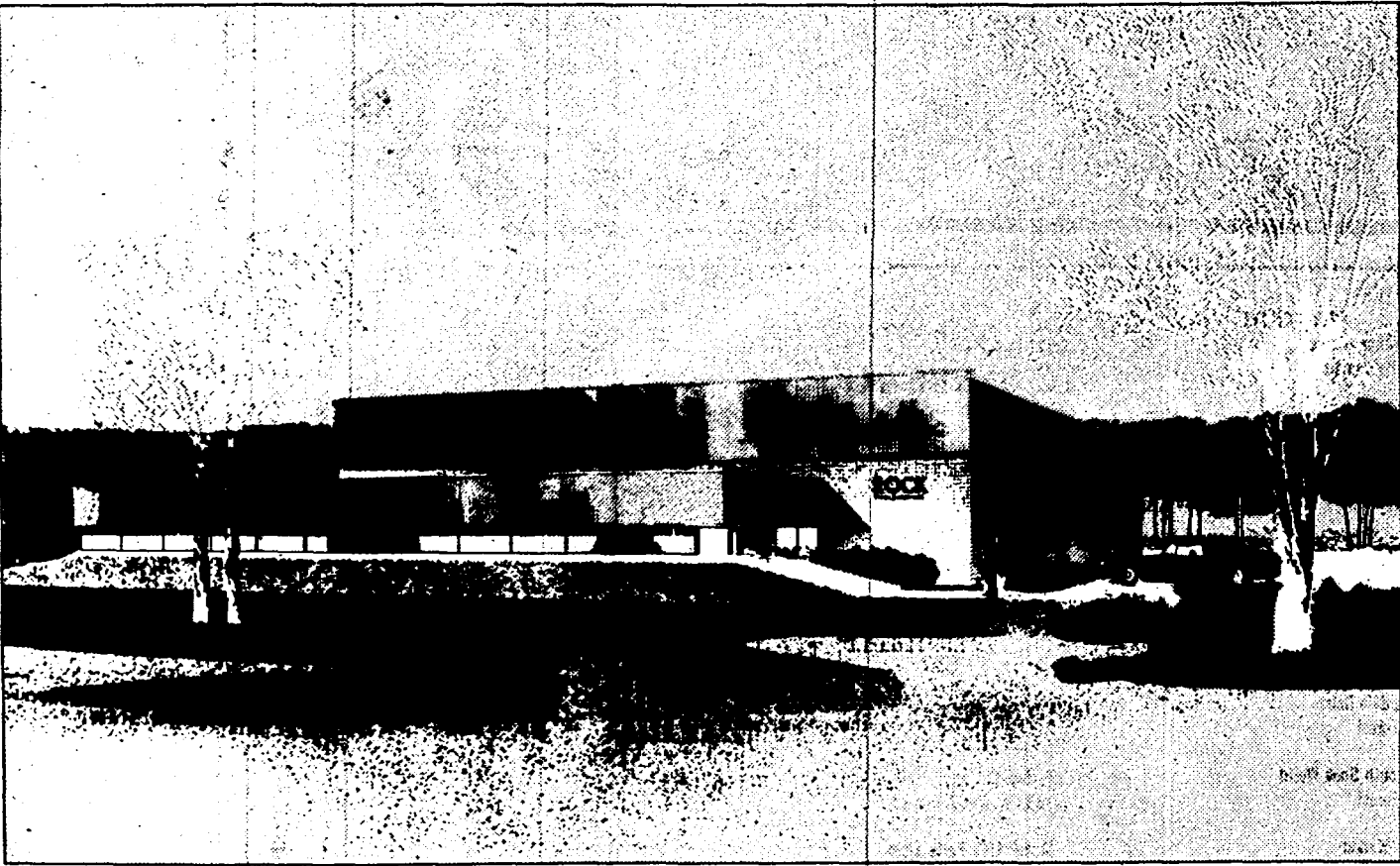
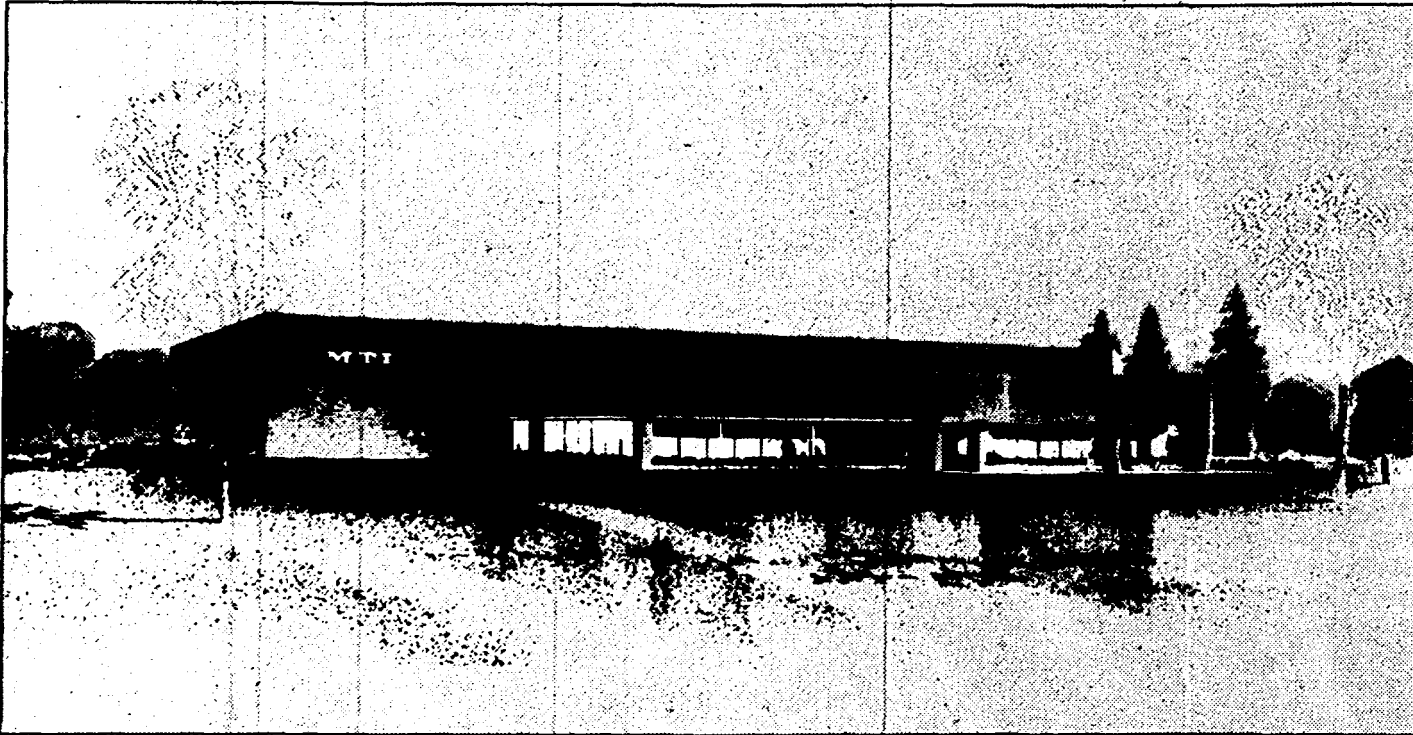
Rev. Lahti, however, that the last days does not necessarily mean this week, or this month, and that one should go about his daily life preparing himself for that day. The Laestadian congregation has a membership which represent people from Gibraltar, Brighton, Royal Oak and Troy.

The King James Version of the Bible is read at services except for the third Sunday of each month, at which time the service is spoken in Finnish.

The congregation, which has about forty members, finds Plymouth to be a nice, pleasant place to settle and find it a convenient, central area in which to meet.



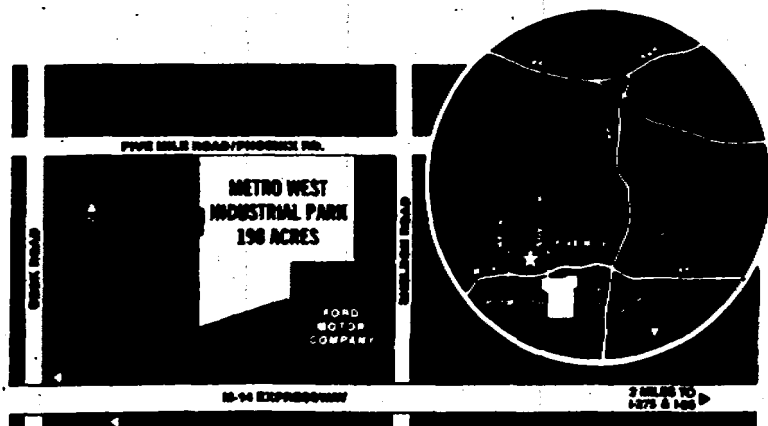
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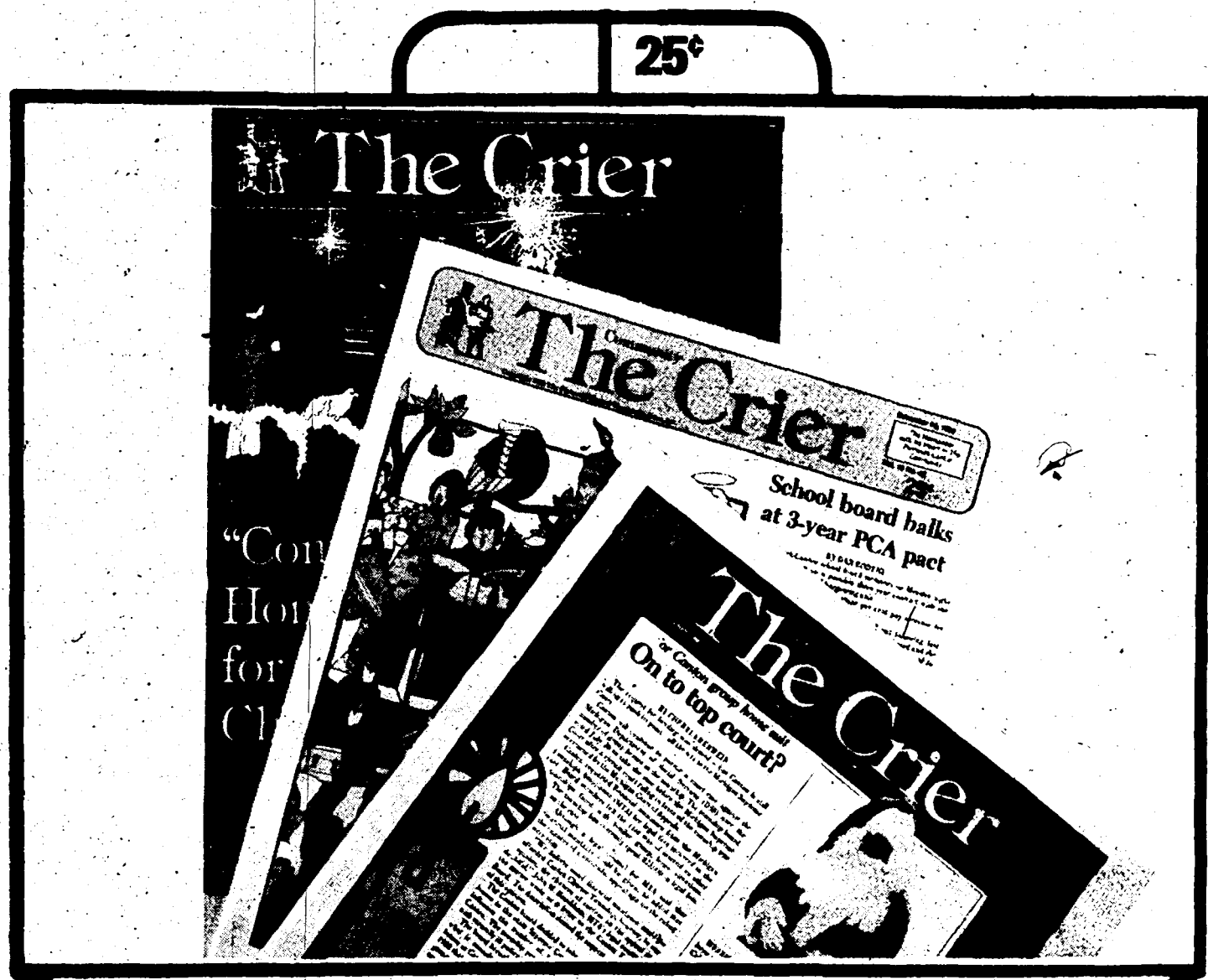
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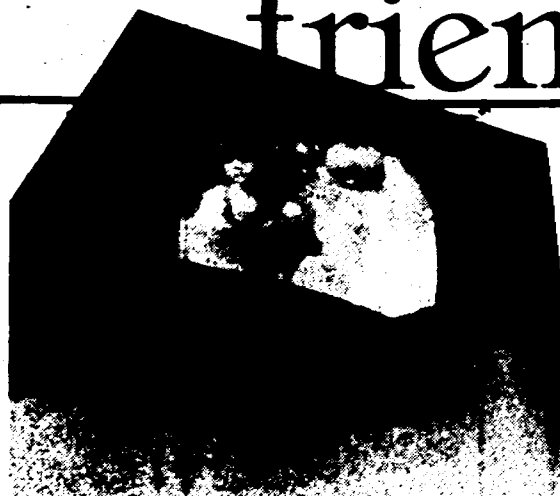
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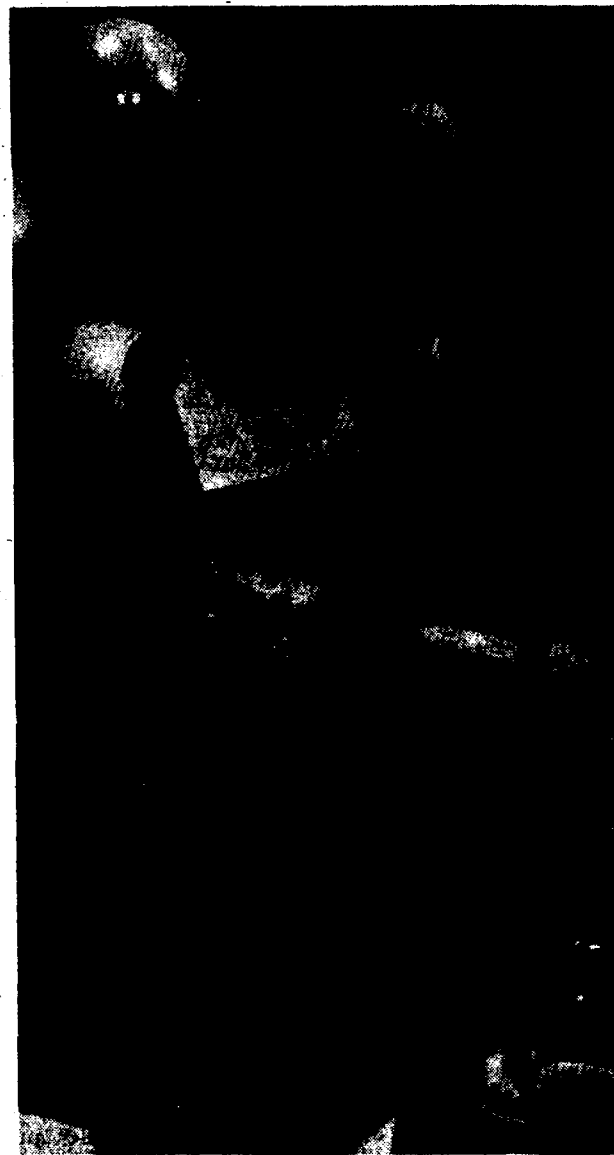
(Show and) Tell Me A Story!



Forget "Romper Room." The Plymouth-Canton Community has "Tell Me A Story," the cable TV brainchild of Omnicom's Kevin Buhlfant. Hosted by Gina Prantera, the show features youngsters from Beginner's Inn of Canton. At each taping, kids in the studio as well as in the viewing audience can learn something new and fun. The action is recorded with the help of directors Keith Lamp and Buhlfant (who's also producer), cameramen Greg Fuhrman and Dean Sauer, and audio specialist C.J. Johnson. The show airs Mondays and Wednesdays on Omnicom channel 8, at 8 p.m. - it even includes a magic show by Avery Gordon of Royal Oak!



LIMBERING UP with Gina are, from left, Kimberly Sheldon, 5; Michael Jones, 5; Courtney Batherson, 4; and Aron Whitehead, 5.



IT'S EASY to learn the letter "G" -- as in Gina.

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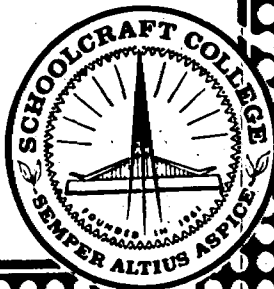
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THIS is how we learn to tell time!

tell it to Phyllis



Snow for Christmas was one thing, but I didn't include anything in the request about the weather being so cold. Almost everyone enjoys a white Christmas, but since when do we have to freeze our toes off to enjoy the white stuff?

Toes weren't the only thing having a rough time maneuvering in the arctic air. Many cars decided it was just too cold to move. Some of the cars that did start only got part way to their destination before they refused to go any further.

Last Friday, before I realized just how cold it really was, I decided to run my car through the car wash. It was covered with salt and dirt and badly in need of a bath. Soon after I pulled in line, I noticed a couple of cars having a problem sliding on the ice. Then I looked up and saw some men pushing a car that had just come through the wash. By that time there were cars lined up behind me and there was no way of getting out of the situation.

I could have kicked myself for being so stupid. No sane person would take their car through a car wash on a day like that. Since the car wash was doing a booming business, it doesn't say much for the sanity of the people in our area.

After slipping and sliding and hearing my kid say, "Are you sure this was a good idea?", we finally made it through the wash in one piece.

The next stop on our last minute holiday errands was the bank. I knew I must have timed things right as I turned the corner and saw only two cars in line. Of course I pulled into the wrong line-I sat and watched the cars that got there after me zoom through the other line. I'm used to that, it happens all the time.

Finally it was my turn and I sent my envelope into the bank teller. Then I heard the teller say "thank you" and I started to reach for my money. I waited and waited, but the little thing with my money in it didn't appear. The teller had a puzzled look on his face as he said something about it being stuck.

Great! That's just what I wanted to hear! There I was, two days before Christmas waiting for a silly machine that didn't want to fork over my money. I could understand the bank not wanting to give me my money if I was overdrawn again, but that wasn't the case.

As I watched the teller working on something inside the bank, I wondered why these things always happen to me. After about 10 minutes of assuring the teller that I wasn't leaving until I had my money, the machine finally decided to work.

When the teller apologized for the problem, I simply smiled and told him not to worry, I needed something to write about in my column. I guess toes and cars aren't the only things having problems in this cold weather.

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The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering five series of classes beginning in January. The six-week series of classes are from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with a fee of 38 dollars. For locations and times call Faith Offman at 937-8940.

WINTER TERM REGISTRATION AT MADONNA
Jan. 3rd is the final day to register for Winter Term at Madonna College in Livonia. Classes begin Jan. 9. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan. For information phone 591-5038.

LEARN TO SKI
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a four-week learn-to-ski program at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. There is also a junior program for children aged 9 to 15. Call 397-1000 for more information.

LATE REGISTRATION AT SCHOOLCRAFT
Late registration for winter semester credit classes at Schoolcraft College will be held from Jan 3 through 12. In addition to late registration, Jan. 3 and 4 have been designated for schedule adjustments. The hours both days are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registration is by appointment from the Registrar's Office, which may be called at 591-6400 ext. 304. New students should call admissions at 591-6400, ext. 340.

RACQUETBALL LESSONS
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with Rose Shores of Canton is offering Beginning Racquetball lessons starting on Jan. 10. Class size is limited, so sign up soon. Call 397-1000 for further details.

DETROIT LAESTADIANS-NEW YEARS SCHEDULE
Sunday School classes at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, in Plymouth, will resume on Jan. 8 after the holiday recess. Bible class studies will also resume on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATE ELECTION
A county convention for those persons elected as Republican precinct delegates in the Aug. 2 election, will be held Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m., at the Plymouth Township Hall. The convention will be held for the purpose of electing 29 delegates and 29 alternates to the Republican State Convention to be held Jan. 27 and 28 in Grand Rapids. Individuals interested in becoming a candidate for State and National Republican Delegate should contact C. Daniel Piercecchi at 591-3293 before Jan. 9.

GET FIT AT SCHOOLCRAFT
Schoolcraft's community services and physical education departments are pooling their efforts to provide the Sunday Health Club, the Community Health-Fitness Program, Open Handball-Paddleball-Racquetball, Saturday Court reservations and Saturday open swim. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 480.

TEACHING DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
Schoolcraft College Continuing Education is offering a new program called "Creative Teaching with the Developmentally Disabled". Courses will be taught during winter and spring sessions. For further information call 591-6400, ext. 410.

CLUB PRESENTS "HELLO DOLLY"
The Christian Women's Club of Livonia will present their production of "Hello Dolly", at the Mayflower Meeting House on Jan. 12 from noon to 2 p.m. Reservations are needed before Jan. 5. Call Dolly at 421-2400 for information.

MOTHER'S LEARNING AND SUPPORT GROUP MEETS
The Mother's Learning and Support Group will be having its first meeting of the new year on Jan. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Faith Moravian Community Church. For more information contact Mary Brueck at 455-8221.

YWCA WOMEN'S GROUP GOES SKIING
The YWCA Canton Women's Group will be meeting on Jan. 10. The group will be going cross-country skiing at Plymouth Orchards. The group will meet at the Faith Moravian Community Church at 9:30 a.m. and carpool to the Orchards. Skiing is from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is four dollars and includes rental and trail fees. For more information call Sue Carson at 397-8664 or Ann Raub at 981-6930.

TOUGH LOVE MEETING
There will be a TOUGH LOVE meeting Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m., at Growth Works.

AEROBICS CLASSES
The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering eight-week sessions of "Dynamic Aerobics" classes starting Jan. 3. Babysitting services are available. Call 397-1000 for further details.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE
The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, monthly lobby sale will be held Jan. 7 and 8th, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. in Ann Arbor. There will also be an educational exhibit in the main lobby on "Versatile Wood". Visiting hours at the botanical gardens are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET
The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet at the First United Presbyterian Church on Jan. 6 at 12:30 p.m. For more information phone Marian Gaffney at 455-4980.

OVERVIEW OF DIVORCE
Jean Wagner, Attorney at Law, will present an overview of the divorce process for the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 10, in room F310 of the Forum Building. Attendance is free, for further information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

REGISTER AT NEW MORNING SCHOOL
Winter registration is under way at New Morning School. New Morning offers a state-certified school for students K-8, which emphasizes individualized learning. For further information or to make an appointment to visit the school, call Elaine Yagiela at 420-3331.

BLOOD DRIVE
A blood drive is being conducted Jan. 7 at the Oakwood Hospital/Canton Center, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The American Red Cross hopes for community-wide participation. For more information call the Canton Center at 459-7030.



Kids sing carols for seniors

Youngsters walked from Bird School for a holiday field trip Thursday to Tonquish Creek Manor. Led by first grade teacher and music instructor Sharon Belobraidick, the 60 students sang Christmas favorites for the seniors such as "Rudolph," "Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Jingle Bells." Classes involved were Belobraidick's, a third grade class taught by Mary Ferguson, and the sixth grade class of Janet Stafford's.

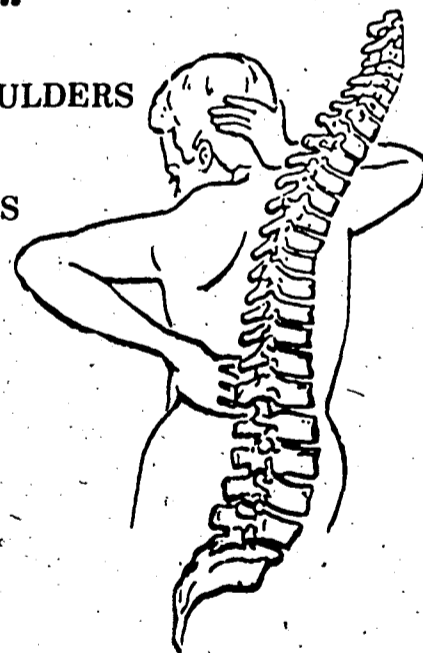


Crier photos by Rachael Dolson



If you suffer from ...

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- MUSCLE SPASMS
- STOMACH DISTRESS
- NUMBNESS IN HANDS
- PAIN DOWN LEGS
- SHOULDER PAIN
- PAIN DOWN ARMS
- HEADACHES
- DIZZINESS
- HIP PAIN
- NECK PAIN



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- We will use painless, simple testing to help us determine the condition of your spine.
- Find out if chiropractic care may have an answer for your problem.

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Lobbyists soon to be required to register

BY TRACY BRIGGS

Capital News Service

LANSING — A bill requiring lobbyists to register with the state and keep track of expenditures has been given the constitutional go-ahead by state courts and will be set into motion Jan. 1, but several legislators and lobbyists say the act should not be put into effect.

"They (state legislators) never expected any court to accept it," Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth, Northville, and Canton Township). "From what I understand, the bill was amended to the point of ridiculousness and no one even expected it to pass out of the House. I don't know how it will be effective."

Lobbyist Bobby Crim, former Speaker of the House, echoed Law's remarks.

"It's crazy because in the past I don't think anyone ever believed it was going to be implemented," Crim said. "I

thought at one point we had a good bill, but the amending that went on, I think, gutted it to make sure we got what we have now — a bill nobody understands and is very difficult or impossible to implement and enforce."

The lobbyist act was introduced by state Attorney General Frank Kelley and passed the Michigan legislature in 1978, but was brought to court by lobbyists who charged the law would interfere with their rights to free speech.

The Michigan Court of Appeals overturned a lower court ruling of unconstitutionality and ordered several provisions be removed from the bill — a ruling which was affirmed by the State Supreme Court, who also ordered the bill be put into effect this September.

But confusion over what the bill requires and its enforcement by the

Secret of State's office is still present.

While both Law and Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-Canton and Van Buren Townships) say they believed the bill would receive legislators to keep track of money lobbyists spent on them. John Turnquist, director of lobby registration with the Secretary of State's office, said the act will not affect lawmakers.

"No, legislators will not be responsible for keeping books on lobbyists' expenditures," Turnquist said. "It might not be a bad idea, but the bill was not intended to burden them."

Crim said misunderstandings of the lobby registration act will continue because the bill is simply not clear.

"There are terms with no definition and a general lack of clarity," he said. "There are just so many questions that

have to be answered before this thing is going to work."

Crim said he did not believe the act could be implemented on schedule, adding that the measure "is in place and we'll have to live with it as best we can."

The bill requires individuals and organizations who spend a total of \$1,000 or more than \$250 on any single public official to register and keep financial records. With a request for financial statements from almost 4,000 lobbyists Crim cites enforcement as one of the bill's major problems.

"It will be extremely difficult for the state to enforce it," he said. "And are they (the Secretary of State's office) going to take the word of four or five thousand people? The bill is going to be able to police it effectively."

Teen-adult conflicts dealt with

Having trouble understanding your teenager's behavior? Do mom and dad frustrate you with their worries and demands?

WSDP, 88.1 F.M. will present The Plymouth-Canton Community with help to deal with teenager-adult problems when it airs its series "Almost Even."

The series of 10 programs will be aired consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. Announcer Wolfman Jack will begin each program. Broadcast journalist, Jackie Judd will end each show with a three minute interview with a guest expert.

Topics to be discussed on "Almost Even" include independence, schools, coping with crisis, coping with change, careers and work, sexuality and loving, peers, substance abuse, and moral development. The content has been carefully developed by use of realistic dialogue.

WSDP will also return to the air Tuesday, Jan. 3 and will introduce its new "escape jock" Rich Boulter at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Jan. 4, WSDP will present its usual program "News Magazine" with Jill Kirchgatter.

community deaths



Cameron, former resident, dies

Michael Todd Cameron, 21, of Crown St. in Westland, died Dec. 19. Funeral services were held Dec. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Pastor Frank Howard officiated.

Mr. Cameron came to Plymouth in 1966 from Detroit, then moved to Westland in 1982. He worked for Holloway Sand and Gravel for the past four years as a loader-operator. He was a

member of the Operating Engineers Union Local 324.

He is survived by his wife Diane, of Westland, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tad Cameron of Plymouth, his brothers; Scott, Todd, Jeffrey, Jon and Bradley all of Plymouth, and his grandmothers, Ruth Cameron of Detroit and Doris Shortt of Mt. Clemens.

Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

McAllister

Theresa Josephine McAllister, 86, Roe St., in Plymouth, died Dec. 14. Funeral services were held Dec. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Gary Rollins officiated.

Mrs. McAllister was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1952 from Wayne. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband Paul, her sons Paul of Rochester and Garth of Walled Lake, five grandchildren and a sister, Gladys Roberts of Southfield. She was preceded in death by a son Donald.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Christ.

Harvey

Kyle J. Harvey, five months, of Plymouth, died on Dec. 14. Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 17 with Mr. Thomas Kaye officiating at the Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Sudden infant death syndrome claimed Kyle's life.

He is survived by his parents, Thomas and Jamie Beth Harvey; his grandparents, Fred and Gladys McWilliams of Plymouth; his grandfather, William Harvey of Plymouth; and his grandmother, Nancy Skinner of Willis, MI.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

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Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

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459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 A.M.-11 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grueber, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.
All Welcome • Child Care Available

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 453-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Independent Fundamental
Premillennial

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gotfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

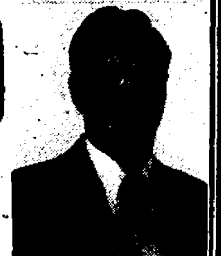
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

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Disaster team prepared

Plymouth REACT and PACT members have completed training for Disaster Action Team.

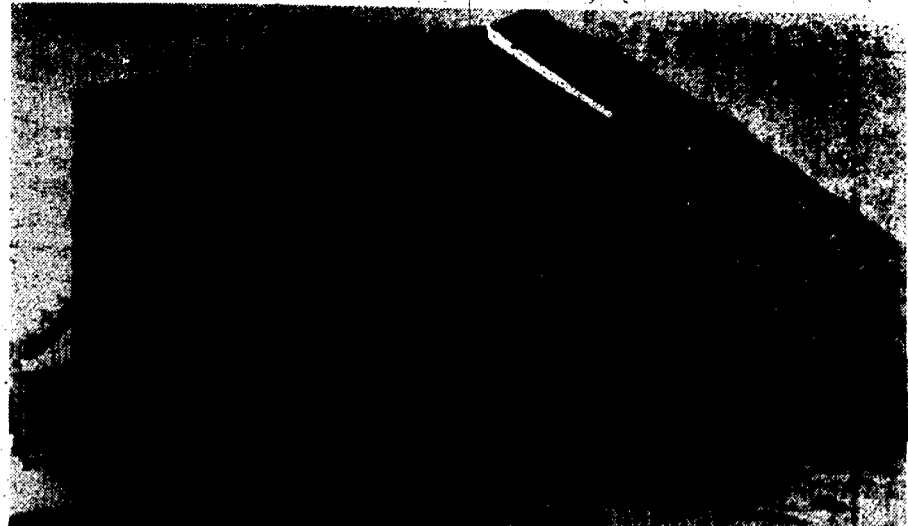
The classes teach Red Cross volunteers to work as aids after local disasters such as flooding, fires or weather damage. Classes included damage assessment, emergency housing and provisions.

Graduates of the DAT classes were, from REACT, Dave Harkness, Michelle Dean, Richard Merrill, Barbara Neitzel, Randall Knapp, Albert Dill, Helen Runge and Frank Barrett. PACT members graduating were; Pat Pashukewich, Dennis Shaner, Ed Smith and Graham Markes.

Lee to wed Modos

Mrs. Marion Nostrant of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Lee, to Joseph Michael Modos III, son of Mrs. Shirley Austin of Kalkaska and Mr. Joseph Modos, Jr. of Vacaville, CA.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Canton High School and is employed by the Plymouth Hilton. Her fiance, a 1980 graduate of Salem High School, is employed by Colony Car Wash, Plymouth. The couple plan an early May wedding in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.



New salt shelter

PLYMOUTH'S DPW Yard has a new addition. This 50-foot high, 50-foot in diameter dome will soon house the city's road salt supply. The shelter was built to meet environmental standards which require the salt to be stored so run-off would not enter the water table. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Weight Watchers celebrate

It all began 20 years ago. And thousands of pounds later, Weight Watchers International is still going strong— or thin as the case might be.

Weight Watchers International was founded in 1963 by Senator Alfonse D'Aamato (R, New York). It has been called the world's most successful weight control organization and was saluted by the Congressional Record, the official record of the 98th Congress.

Florine Mark, president of the Weight Watchers Group, Inc., said the high success of Weight Watchers is due to its unique and scientifically designed program. The plan teaches members the skills needed to make proper and nutritious eating a matter of habit for a lifetime.

"It is a great honor to know that the United States Congress recognizes the contributions made by Weight Watchers, a program which has helped me, and

thousands of other Michigan residents, to improve our eating habits and our attitudes toward food," Mark said.

In addition to celebrating their 20th anniversary, Weight Watchers is also celebrating the holiday season with a special food donation to three community groups.

"Pounds of Pride for the Holidays" is a program which invites each member to lose an extra two pounds and gain by donating two pounds of canned goods to Carrier Alert, F.O.C.U.S., Inc, or the Salvation Army.

Baskets for delivering the food are being donated by several merchants. Those who wish to make a donation may drop the canned goods off at any Weight Watchers meeting or the Weight Watchers office, 15999 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wire wheel covers stolen

A rash of larcenies involving the theft of wire wheel covers has hit the Plymouth area.

Nine separate incidents were reported to Plymouth Police over three days, Dec. 21 to 23. According to police reports:

The Plymouth Elks Club was the scene of four of the thefts over a two-day period on Dec. 22 and 23. Wire wheel covers were taken from a 1983 Buick Century and a 1980 Ford Wagon on Thursday evening between 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

On Friday evening two more sets were taken from 1983 and 1984 Oldsmobiles, between 6:45 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The Hillside Inn was the scene of three more thefts wire wheel covers on Thursday evening between 6:45 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Separate incidents were also reported at Vic Tanny's on Friday afternoon and at the Greenview Apartments on Wednesday evening where more wheel covers disappeared.

Welcome, Ryan

Ryan Thomas Williams became the new son of Tom and Randa Williams of Adam St., Plymouth, Nov. 27. Ryan was born at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia and weighed 10 pounds. He was 21 and a half inches long.

Ryan has an older sister, Shelley, who is four. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Strautz of Plymouth. Ryan also has a great grandmother, Marion Dipboye of Plymouth.

Brian arrives

Brian Roger Tomlinson became the new son of Roger and Jan Tomlinson of Canton on Dec. 4. Brian weighed eight pounds 14 ounces and was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Brian has a sister, Lauren who is three.



Hi, Casey

Casey Travis became the new son of Gary and LeRhea McKinley of Canton Dec. 5. Casey weighed 11 pounds, seven ounces and was born at Beyer Hospital.

Casey joins a brother Camron who is three and a half. His grandparents are Jim and Greta Poole of Canton and Darel and Carolyn McKinley of Plymouth.

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Send Curios to all your friends at Home, Away at School or in the Service (See Crier mail subscription form in this week's paper)



Send to: Enclosed is my check or cash ... \$3.50 for 10 words — 10¢ for ea. additional word. Publish in your next edition. Date: _____

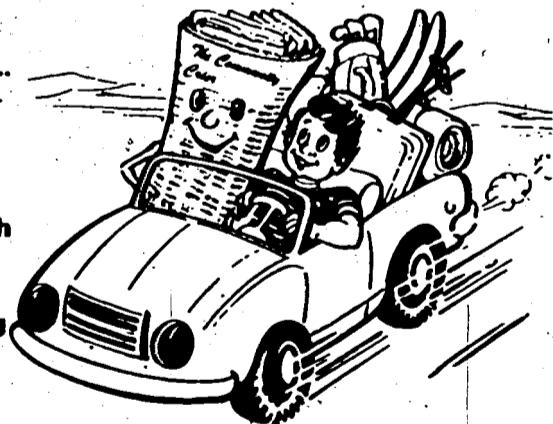
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Canton (E. of I-275)

He says farewell to Michigan Bell

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Haze Wilson has been listening to all sorts of phones for 42 years. This year, the Michigan Bell representative may only be hearing his own.

After 42 years of service with Michigan Bell Telephone Company, the Plymouth resident announced his retirement.

Wilson retired last Friday after 42 years. Starting out as a telephone installer, Wilson saw the company grow to what it is today. He worked his way up through the company, spending time as a repairman, in the business office, in the sales department before finally moving to the position of corporate affairs manager in 1975.

"When I started there were only manual phones. I helped make the switch to pushbutton," Wilson said.

Wilson said he has seen "many fantastic changes over the years. And it looks like there's more to come."

Wilson retirement comes at a time in Michigan Bell's history which promises

changes in the organization of the company. American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT), the parent company of Michigan Bell, will begin disfranchise procedures in 1984. This procedure will affect the local company's organization.

"I wonder if it's a bad time to leave," Wilson said. "I see both businesses going in different directions - Michigan Bell improving local communication, such as phones to communicate with banks and grocery stores, while ATT will improve the long distance system, possibly lowering rates considerably.

"But while all this is happening, I plan to be out sailing and traveling," Wilson said cheerfully. "I leave for Florida on Jan. 10." Wilson also plans to see the Olympics in August and London in the fall.

"I worked hard and played hard," he concluded. "I feel the company has taught me a lot and I gave a lot to the company. It's been a good bargain for both."

Burger King moves into new Twp. location

Local Burger King fans may have been a bit disconcerted to find the 560 W. Ann Arbor Road location closing.

But they needn't have worried - Burger King is still in The Community, and better than ever.

The restaurant is now located at the corner of Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads in Plymouth Township. A 78-seat facility, it offers the new Multi-Conventional Lineup (MCL) service system.

The MCL system works by having a pair of cashiers ring the food order at the line entrance, with pickup at the other end of the line. The township Burger King includes a self serve drink station which allows the customer to fix drinks and return for refills.

Not only has Burger King moved, but it now looks different, with a greenhouse out front.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

getting down
 to
business

Rautio gets new duties at First of America

H. Kristene Rautio has been named assistant vice president and personnel officer by the board of directors of First of America Bank - Plymouth, announced Kenneth D. Currie, chairman.

Rautio joined First of America in 1978 with six years previous experience in banking at National Bank of Detroit. After having become part of the management group in late 1978, she was named assistant cashier and personnel officer in 1981.

Formerly a student at Michigan State University, Rautio has attended the American Institute of Banking and is currently studying at Madonna College. Rautio is second vice president of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, and vice president of the Memorial Church Women's Council.



H. KRISTENE RAUTIO

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getting down
to
business

Lots to see at
Artist's Showcase

The Artist's Showcase, 570 S. Main St. in Plymouth, came into existence on Nov. 1, 1983. It offers a variety of art work by artists throughout the Western suburbs, including The Plymouth Canton Community. Watercolors, oils and pastel paintings are available along with pottery and stained glass.

The Showcase, was developed so that area artists would have a place to sell their work without waiting for an art fair. All work is taken on consignment. The shop is run by Cecily DeCapo, proprietor, and Irene Diacano, manager, both artists themselves.

If you love art, you no longer have to wait for the next street fair, go in and browse at the Artist's Showcase.

Clinic has new hours

Plymouth Community Clinic, at 1311 Ann Arbor Rd., has extended its urgent and general family care hours.

The new hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call the clinic at 453-8510.

At Ford Motor Company
Trio contributes new 'Better Ideas'

Ford now has some better ideas - and three Plymouth-Canton residents gave them to the company.

Jeffrey A. Erion and Norman C. Otto, both Plymouth residents, and Daniel A. Davis of Canton were recently among the 27 engineers, and scientists the Ford Motor Company honored from throughout the United States and Europe. The group was honored for outstanding contributions to the company in the areas of research, product engineering and manufacturing.

Otto was recognized with a Henry Ford Technological Award for his research with the company. Otto is a principal staff engineer in the Chemical Sciences Laboratory. Davis was also recognized for the research he has performed for the company. Davis is the manager of the Advanced Powertrain Electrical and Electronic products engineering department, electrical and electronics division.

Erion received his award for body and electrical product engineering contributions to the company. Erion is a section supervisor for the Body Lighting Engineering Department.

This third annual presentation of Henry Ford Technological Awards cover a wide range of technological innovations from reducing brake noise, improved driveability and four-wheel drive shifting to development of thick-film interconnection methods, and development of Ford's first aerodynamic wind tunnel using low cost construction methods.



PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS Jeffrey Erion (left) and Norman Otto, along with Daniel Davis of Canton (not shown) were among 27 technical professionals recently awarded the Henry Ford Technological Award by Ford Motor Company.

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Sale Hours: Monday, Dec. 26 thru Friday, Dec. 30 - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, New Year's Eve - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Ann Arbor

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sports

Beale set to lead Chief gymnasts in 1984

BY TIM McKERCHER

Good things are expected from the Canton Gymnastics team this year, and one of the talented seniors back to lead the Chiefs will be Linda Beale.

Last year, Beale qualified for the state gymnastics meet and placed 16th in the vault event.

"I got lucky in the regionals to qualify, I wasn't as ready as I should have been. But the state meet came off well," Beale said of her past performance.

The state meet has been held in the Phase III gym at Canton for the past two years and will be held at Canton again this year.

"We've got a good gym for it and good equipment," Beale said.

Beale holds the school record for the highest all-around score in a meet. She broke her sister Lorie's old mark last year.

Beale has one goal for the upcoming season, "What I'd like to do is get a nine

"This is probably the best team since I've been here."

-Linda Beale

on vault. I've got a 8.75 before but never a nine. Nines are hard to come by, you can get high eight's but they don't give out nine's often."

The Chief gymnast has been competing in gymnastics for the past ten years, and has been working with Canton Coach John Cunningham for each of those years.

"He's a pretty good coach, sometimes I think he should yell at us more," Beale added laughing.

Beale was optimistic about this year's

team, "This is probably the best team since I've been here." Although she was optimistic, she couldn't make a prediction for the upcoming season, "I couldn't guess. Our coach said we have the potential to lose five meets. Of those five, if we have a good day, we could win a few of them."

What does Beale think some of the qualities of a good gymnast are?

"You have to have good mind-body coordination, you have to be able to fix what you're doing wrong. You have to be pretty motivated, it's so individualized, even though we do it as a team. You have to want to achieve and be self-disciplined," she said.

Canton starts their season on Jan. 9th and has been practicing since early Nov.

"We take a long time to practice. It takes a lot of time to get ready and figure out your routines. You get better as the year goes on. In the first meet, if you can do a routine, that's good," Beale said.

This will be Beale's final season with Canton and the talented gymnast has decided that she will not compete after this season.

"After ten years, I like it and I think it's a great sport but I wouldn't want to go on, this is it."

Beale has not decided on a college for next year, she is vice-president of the National Honor Society and has applied to the University of Notre Dame where her sister attends.

Another win, another smile

LINDA BEALE receives a standing ovation from Coach John Cunningham. If the Chiefs are going to be successful this year, Beale will need some repeat performances. (Crier Photo)



Little height, less experience

Canton spikers to face challenge

BY BOB BUDLONG

It's always tough for a coach when she has just one player returning from last year's team, but it's even tougher when the coach herself is new to the team.

That's the situation for Peggy Moore and her Canton volleyball team this year.

Jennifer Gorecki is the only girl returning from the varsity squad of a year ago, and Moore is counting on her to be a team leader.

"Right now, she (Gorecki) looks like she could be a leader. She has the skills down, but it's still too early to tell how it's going to go this year," Moore said.

In addition to lacking a lot of ex-

perience, the Chiefs have another problem: They have only two players with a lot of height.

Sophomores Laura Darby and Kris Ingersol both stand about 5'8", and there's not much size left after that.

"Since we don't have the height, we'll have to be strong on the defensive end rather than on the offensive end. We're going to have to be a good defensive team," Moore said.

Despite those two problems, the Chiefs still have some strong points.

For one thing, Moore is no stranger to the game of volleyball.

She played for Salem, and was named

Most Valuable Player in her senior year.

She then went on to play one year at Henry Ford Community College, one year at Schoolcraft and two years at Southern Illinois.

And, the team makes up for inexperience with some excellent athletes.

Darby started on the basketball team, sophomore Donica Walton was a diver on the swim team, and senior Margie Wangbichler captains the soccer team.


Filling out this year's team will be juniors Stephanie Sumner, Debbie Murray, Julie Wallace and Cyndi Fisher.

Student ticket prices reduced next week

In an attempt to make sporting events more affordable to students, student pre-sale ticket prices for two basketball games have been slashed.

The Canton versus Bentley game on January 6 and the Salem versus Northville game on January 13 are being sold for just .50.

This price reduction is half off a regular pre-sale ticket, and one-fourth off the price of a regular ticket.



Off the Track

By Mike Foley

Wanted-high school rivalries

Oh boy, my first sports column for The Crier...

Before I write anything else I might as well say that I'm a dedicated Spartan fan. That might not be the smartest thing to say in a community so close to Ann Arbor, but I'll take my chances.

The MSU-U of M rivalry is a pretty good deal for all parties involved. In every sport, a bad season can usually be salvaged by either of the two schools, with a victory over the spastic Spartans or the wimpy Wolverines.

The intra-state rivalry is good for ticket sales, for media-hype and for general athletic excellence, as athletes give more than usual, so they can brag throughout the offseason.

The recent U.M.-MSU hockey series is a good example of what can happen when the two schools play each other. MSU was ranked in the top ten in the country, but U.M. beat them at East Lansing. Of course, MSU returned the favor by beating the Wolverines in Ann Arbor the same weekend.

Every year, as everyone knows, the fever pitch before the Spartan-Wolverine football game can get too excessive. That is until a few weeks later when it gets blown all out of proportion for the Ohio State-U of M game.

When I attended MSU the big meet of the year for me, as a cross-country runner, was of course, U of M. Unfortunately, the Wolverines were always one of the top two teams in the conference, while MSU was a second-division club. That did not stop us from trying to beat them, it just made the

very infrequent victories that much sweeter.

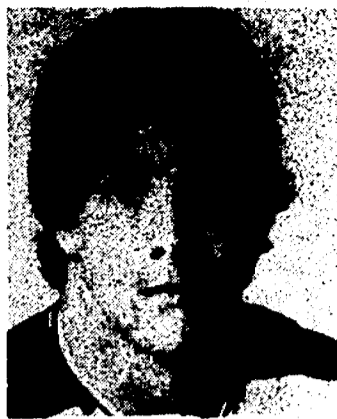
So...what I've been wondering, is what kind of rivalry can the two C.E.P. schools have?

How can a good rivalry (and I think they are good) exist between two schools which are nearly one? I don't think there is a good rivalry. When the students attend many of the same classes as their "cross-town rivals", when there are hardly any discernible differences between a Chief and a Rock, there is very little rivalry.

I just finished reading a column by a sportswriter who said that Plymouth Salem has the worst school spirit in the area. He ranked Canton not far behind, with a third worst spirit quotient. Maybe it's the homogeneity of the two schools, maybe there are apathy drugs in The Plymouth Canton Community water supply.

I don't have a solution, it's just a shame that it's this way. Healthy rivalries are good for all involved. Maybe a school sports award could be created and given to the C.E.P. school that wins the most sports contests over the course of the year. How about a day off too, for the winning school. I don't think the administrators will go for it. Maybe a self-evaluation by the students will generate some spirit. I hope so. Being first at being worst, is no prize.

...Oh yeah, if by chance the Wolverines happen to win either basketball game against MSU, U of M fans, don't bother to call me. And if the inevitable reverse occurs, I'll try not to gloat too much.



DON MCSWEEN
MICHIGAN STATE HOCKEY

McSween, MSU set for tourney

Don McSween, formerly of Plymouth and now playing hockey for Michigan State will be skating for the Spartans in the 19th annual Great Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tournament.

The tournament will be held tomorrow and Friday at Joe Louis Arena.

A graduate of Catholic Central, McSween was an eighth-round draft choice of the Buffalo Sabres in the 1983 N.H.L. draft.

Bud Tourney next week

More than 275 amateur racquetball players from all over the Midwest and Canada are expected to compete in the fourth event of the Bud Light Super Seven Racquetball Series held at the University Racquet Club on Jan. 6th-8th.

Sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the weekend tournament begins on Friday with play from 4-11 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m.- 5p.m. Championship matches are expected to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday. The University Racquet Club is located at 2675 Lapeer Road in Pontiac.

Players will compete for \$3,000 in 30

different divisions ranging from novice to top amateur. This is the first series with both men's and women's doubles divisions.

The seven event series is sanctioned by the Michigan Amateur Racquetball Association and the American Amateur Racquetball Association. The series ends April 6th, with the Michigan State Championships at the Davison Racquetball Club.

Interested racquetballers should call the University Racquet Club at 373-1446. Entry deadline is this Friday.

Pool league finishes third

The Mayflower-LT Gamble VFW Jr. pool league just finished their winter season in third place in the VFW fourth district.

The junior pool league is open to all youths, 10-15, boys or girls.

Members of this season's squad are; Cliff Blackford, Joni Gregor, Laura Grimes, Tim Lorenz, Mike McDonald, Lisa Runstrom, Jeff Talaske, Junior

Talaske, Michael O'Hara and Pat McManaman.

Blackford and McDonald won the playoffs held in Nov. and will be entered in the district tournaments scheduled for Jan.

Co-chairpersons for the post and auxiliary were Randy Blackford and Ruth Salisbury, assisting were Floyd Rife and Al Lorenz.

Wrestlers gather tomorrow for Plymouth Invite

The 7th Annual Plymouth-Canton Civitan Invitational Wrestling Tournament will take place tomorrow at Canton's Phase III gym.

The tournament will include Canton and Salem, Brother Rice, Dearborn, Portage Northern, Saginaw, Brighton, and West Bloomfield.

It will be a double elimination tournament with trophies donated by the Civitan Club going to the first and second place teams as well as the winning coach, outstanding wrestler of the meet and the top four finishers in each division.

Last year, Salem won the tournament and Canton finished second.

"It's a good chance for the people in the Plymouth-Canton area to come out and see what C.E.P. athletes can do. We're drawing some good people," Canton Coach Dan Chrenko said.

The meets starts at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and the finals are scheduled to start around 6 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults at the preliminaries and \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults at the finals.



CANTON SENIOR LARRY JANIGA will be one of the Chief wrestlers fighting for a title in the Plymouth-Civitan Invitational. Janiga will be

wrestling in the 145-pound division. Salem will also be competing at the invitational tomorrow. (Crier photo)

Rec. junior basketball winter-break standings

BOYS "C" LEAGUE		BUCKS		SUNS		ILLINI		
MAVERICKS	30	BULLS	1:2	LAKERS	1:2	SPARTANS	3:2	
76ERS	2:1	SPURS	1:2	LAKERS	1:2	BUCKEYES	2:3	
KINGS	2:1	JAZZ	1:2	PACERS	1:2	HAWKEYES	2:3	
ROYALS	2:1	SUNS	0:3	KNICKS	0:3	WOLVERINES	1:4	
BULLETS	1:2	GIRLS "B" LEAGUE				GOPHERS		0:5
BULLS	1:2					NATIONAL		GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE
CELTICS	1:2	BLUES	1:0	HAWKS	3:0	HAWKS	3:0	
PISTONS	0:3	NETS	1:0	BULLETS	3:0	JETS	2:1	
BOYS "B" LEAGUE		T-BIRDS	1:0	SPURS	2:1	ROBINS	2:1	
NATIONAL		WINGS	1:0	ROCKS	2:1	STRIKERS	2:1	
PISTONS	3:0	APPOLLOS	0:1	CELTICS	2:1	JAYS	2:1	
HAWKS	3:0	ANGELS	0:1	JAZZ	1:2	WILDCATS	2:1	
KINGS	1:2	DOLPHINS	0:1	PISTONS	0:3	BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE		
CELTICS	1:2	76ERS	0:1	76ERS	0:3	WARRIORS	6:1	
ROCKS	1:2	BOYS "A" LEAGUE				SUNS	5:1	
LAKERS	1:2	AMERICAN				SPURS	3:4	
BULLETS	0:3	BULLS	3:0	BOILERMAKERS	4:1	PISTONS	1:5	
SONICS	0:3	CHIEFS	3:0	HOOSIERS	4:1	BUCKS	1:5	
AMERICAN		KINGS	1:2	BOYS "A A" LEAGUE				
PACERS	3:0	BUCKS	1:2	HAWKS				
KNICKS	3:0	SONICS	1:2	JETS				

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on **ENERGY CONSERVATION IMPROVEMENT-PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL**. Bids will be opened by the Board of Education at the regular meeting January 9, 1984. Specification and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Roland Thomas
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"HOLIDAY HOURS"

Please note that the Plymouth Township Hall normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday will be closed on the Fridays and Mondays before and after the Christmas and New Year weekends, December 23, 26, and 30, 1983 and January 2, 1984.

CoAmerica Banks at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads and next to the Firestation on Wilcox Road will be open and accept tax payments on Friday, December 23 and 30 and on Saturday, December 24 and 31 until 1 p.m.

Joseph West, Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on **PARTIAL REROOFING OF ALLEN ELEMENTARY school**. Bids will be opened by the Board of Education at the regular meeting January 9, 1984. Specification and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
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Golden wedding band lost Thurs., Dec. 1st on streets of downtown Plymouth by Fran Hennings from The Crier — If you have found please contact The Crier 453-6900. Reward naturally. "Let's all take an extra look on Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail, and parking lot. Please!"

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SCUBA equipment: USD steel cylinder, 72.5 cubic feet, recently tumbled and pressure tested, with backpack; USD Conchell 12 regulator with Farallon pressure and depth swivel gauge; fins; snorkel; vest. Price negotiable. Call 453-6900 weekdays, ask for Dan.

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MOM and DAD — Christmas Brunch was terrific — you always make us feel so special.

Love, Your Kids

Happy Birthday Grandma Christine, a few days late.

Hi Tim — Welcome back to the deep-freeze. Miss you!

Love, Mom

Thanks to everyone for remembering us at Christmas time, especially — The P.C.A.C., Bill Joyner, The Community Federal Credit Union, Janet Holt, Jean Braun, Westside Singles, Plymouth Community Family Y, the Sanchez family, First State Insurance, Litho Photo Supply, Lighthouse Car Wash, Jeanne Paluzzi, Earl Kelm Realty, The Skatin' Station, Bill & Sue Bresley, Knights of Columbus, and WDIV Detroit.

Ed, where did you learn how to tie a tie? Thanks for the lessons.

Ron

Curiosities

Thanks Grandma Jean for our nice Christmas presents.

Love, Debbie & Ron

Thanks Kris Kringle (C.T.), Fran, John, Michelle, Jan, Karen, Cheryl and Ed for the nice presents.

Santa

Anne Swabon has a friend at Frankie's.

Guess who will someday have the classiest office in downtown Plymouth?

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4 TO 8 P.M.

Golden wedding band lost Thurs., Dec. 1st on streets of downtown Plymouth by Fran Hennings from The Crier — If you have found please contact The Crier 453-6900 — Reward naturally. Lots all take an extra look on Penniman, parking lot & Ann Arbor Trail Please!

THANKS FROM THE COMMA, STAFF TO SANTA AND ALL YOUR HELPERS!

The Walkway Adjacent to 825/827/829/ 831 Penniman Avenue will be closed on January 1, 1984.

I HATE going to press conferences when everyone else is at the office party.

I get Dan's desk when he leaves. — Sick of wall reading.

Nina, Russ, Racheel and Colin eat feta cheese from a plastic bag with Klondike bars for dessert.

Thanks Kenny at the Side Street for our Strohman! Findlay, OH. will love it.

Dear Santa,
Sorry to hear about your crash with that airplane. Next year I won't leave beer & chips, I'll just leave cookies and milk like everyone else.

Love, Jeni

Curiosities

Scott Ransom dances on the stage at Frankie's. Stayin' Alive. Friday Night Fever?

Plymouth's sex symbol S.D. says she hasn't been in the curiosities for ages.

ASK MARGARET BIDWELL about her favorite new rock group: Peer Gynt.

THANK YOU: Tanya Prado for the cute face-flower and the puzzle; Bill and Lisa for the E.T. brush and comb set; Phyllis, Deb and Ron for the name things; Bob and Joanne for the real watch; the Sattlers for the Smurf house; Jon and Sara for the harmonica I'm taking to Mom's house; Aunt Helen and Uncle Clarence for the sachet; Aunt Jeanne and Uncle Mike for the kitty cat; and Nancy, Ross, and Rob for the Jessica doll. LOVE TO ALL — JESSICA

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Dear Stiff:
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Dan Landers

Dear Dan Landers,
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The Attic Rats

Dear Rats:
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Dan Landers



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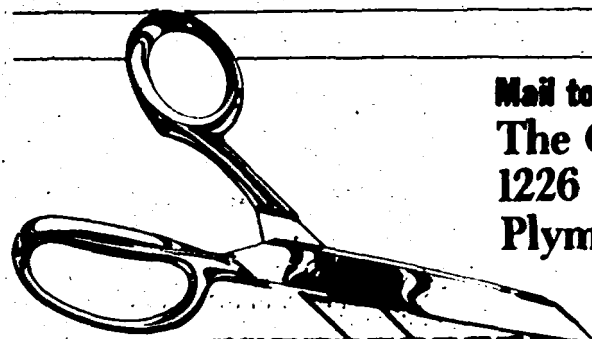


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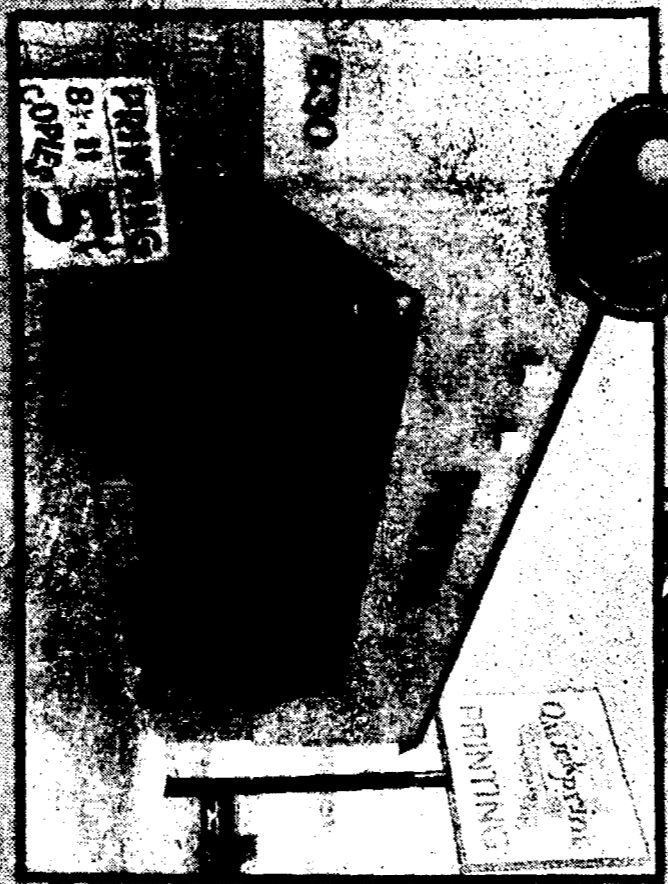
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