

Icy festival set to glitter and shine...

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Promoters of this year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular are hoping the event will help chase away those mid-January, post-Christmas blues.

The third annual ice celebration will run - weather permitting - Jan. 11-13. Sculptures will be judged in Kellogg Park all day Jan. 12, and some 200 ice sculpture will be placed around town beginning Jan. 8.

Attendance is expected to number around 100,000, similar to last year, said Scott Lorenz, the event's originator and this year's co-chairman.

"The middle of January is generally a slow time for everyone," Lorenz said. "It's wintertime and after Christmas. The ice sculpture spectacular acts as an economic shot in the arm."

Ice chefs will create 100-200 frozen masterpieces in Kellogg Park and vie for prizes in the sculpture competitions.

Separate contests will be held for professional and amateur chefs. The top three amateur sculptures will be awarded \$1,250 scholarships, while professionals will vie for trips to London or Florida.

The ice chefs involved in the contest will use chain saws, chisels, ice picks and

ice carvers to shape their sculptures within eight hours.

"There are some chefs who can carve entirely using a chain saw but depending on how fine tuned a particular sculpture has to be, most use chisels and carvers," said Jim Ryder of Midwest Ice Company.


Ryder's company will provide 600-800 blocks of ice, each weighing 440 pounds, from which the chefs will carve their work.

Most of the ice chefs are college students studying culinary arts or restaurant chefs, Ryder said.

Cont. on pg. 9



See Growth,
pgs. 11-30.



The Crier

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Vol. 11 No. 49

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Stretching at the bar...

MICHELLE SMITH of Livonia, a member of the Northern Ballet Theatre Dance Company located on Wing Street in Plymouth limbers up at a ballet bar. The dance company has recently moved into The Plymouth-Canton Community and will offer classes in ballet, modern and jazz dance starting in January. An open house is planned Jan. 12 and 13 at the new studio. For the latest toe-tapping news about their group, turn to pg. 31. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Police dept. to change

Which way for Canton?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

On March 20, in a special meeting with the Canton Township Board, Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox pushed for the passage of a resolution establishing a police department motto.

The motto, "To protect and to serve," was one of many goals Cox said he had for his department of 32 sworn officers.

Other goals, such as enforcing the law in a fair and impartial manner, crime prevention, apprehension of offenders, and the recovery of property were also a part of the loosely-worded resolution Cox hoped the board would support.

When board members questioned the necessity of passing a resolution which touched on issues they saw as inherent in the department, Cox stressed such a move would lend direction to the force.

The resolution was unanimously passed but did it really lend direction to this seven-year-old department? Over nine months later, it still seems the chief and his force are searching for a direction and a police department to take pride in.

A recent study of the Canton Police Department by Bartell and Bartell LTD., concluded, among other things, that few of the Canton Police Department personnel respected Cox.

Out of the 92 per cent of the officers and civilian police personnel responding to Bartell's questions, some 87 per cent said Cox was never or seldom respected by department members. The same officers and civilians questioned also revealed 60 per cent never or seldom trusted their superior officers (Cox and others) and 66 per cent felt morale was seldom or never high in the department.

The study found the department to be highly disorganized and near a structural crisis. It was highly critical of the current leadership and stressed the department would undergo further deterioration unless dramatic changes in management style were undertaken immediately.

Much of the study focused on management and management related problems. It recommended one of three management-oriented options be adopted.

The first option suggested the hiring of

an assistant chief or deputy. The second recommended the use of a public safety director in place of the chief. The third recommended the temporary use of a crisis manager to teach Cox the ropes of management.



A fourth option, discussed quietly, but often, among township officials, police personnel and citizens suggests firing Cox.

What are the practical realities of any of these options for the police department?

Cont. on pg. 9

'Talking' truck uncovers grimy escapee

Bryan Lawrence knew something was rotten Dec. 26 and it wasn't rotten in Denmark.

The refuse hauler from Ypsilanti was started late Wednesday when a voice from inside his garbage truck began talking to him on Ronda Drive in Canton.

According to Canton police reports, Bryan had stopped at the Phoenix Correctional Facility and dumped a load of garbage into his truck. Among the debris was Charles Mials, 23, who had hidden himself among the garbage to escape.

Police said Mials assumed he would be able to jump out of the garbage truck at the next stop Lawrence made. What Mials didn't know, however, fouled up more than his plans.

Lawrence didn't stop his truck again.

Cont. on pg. 9

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Head-on crash kills Cantonite

A 19-year-old Canton woman died Dec. 22 from injuries she suffered when the car she was a passenger in was involved in a head-on collision on Denton Road.

According to police and fire reports, Rochelle Richmond of Denton Road in Canton died at St. Joseph Hospital at 2:30 a.m. Rescue workers had found Richmond at the accident scene with no vital signs, fire reports said, and CPR was performed enroute to the hospital.

Three other people were hurt in the two car collision according to reports.

Unus Earl Parr, 22, of Westland was driving the car in which Richmond was a passenger. Other passengers included Linus Parr, 22, of Denton Road in Canton and Jennifer Sellers of Denton Road in Canton. Linus Parr suffered a fractured right arm and scalp, and numerous lacerations in the accident. Sellers suffered possible neck injuries and lacerations to the right foot.

The other car, which swerved into Parr's northbound vehicle to avoid a downed traffic sign in the south lane at approximately 12:30 a.m., according to reports, was driven by David Traugher, 22, of Belleville.

Traugher had a one passenger, Irene Baker, 16, of Mott Road in Canton, in his car at the time of the accident. Baker suffered possible neck, back and head injuries.

All of the accident victims were transported to St. Joseph Hospital.

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6% employe raises in City cause some concerns

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Non-union city employes will see bigger paychecks this week following the City Commission's recent approval of salary increases.

The employe raises are part of yearly increases allowed under the city's employe regulation manual and will be awarded to workers who received favorable evaluations by supervisors, said City Manager Henry Graper.

"We feel that the six per cent is in line with what has been going on here and is certainly in line with the fact that (non-union employes) have not received increases other than those received last January," Graper wrote to the City Commission. "We feel that there is enough leeway in the budget allocation for salaries to handle this increase."

The salary increases will total about \$24,300, Graper said.

Some City Commissioners said they were concerned because the increases were not budgeted in 1984.

"It's coming at the wrong time for the budget," said Commissioner Ron Loielle.

Despite the concerns voiced, City

Commissioners approved the salary increases unanimously Dec. 3.

A fire union official questioned a raise given to Acting Fire Chief Alan Matthews. Plymouth Firefighters Union President Bob Degen said the increase awarded Matthews is a violation of the city's contract with the union.

"He's a dues-paying member of the

union and he shouldn't be subject to a raise," Degen said.

Matthews should be earning the wage of a fire department captain which is \$28,823, he said. Matthews, with the six per cent base salary increase, is earning \$32,142.

Degen said he planned to discuss the matter with the union's attorneys and

perhaps file a grievance against the city.

Graper refused to discuss the matter with him, Degen said.

Graper said Matthews had "temporarily stepped out of the union into a management position." It was common practice to increase the salary of past acting fire chiefs, Graper said.

"I wouldn't dare ask anyone to take on the extra responsibilities involved (as a department head) without rewarding that person," Graper said.

"The City Commission authorized him to be paid this much," he said.

The six per cent raises were awarded in lump sums to employes who had reached top wage in their classification and added to base salaries of those who had not.

The largest increase -- worth \$2,639 -- was given to Graper, upping his base salary to \$46,629. City Clerk Gordon Limburg received \$1,931 to bring his base salary to \$34,121.

Engineer Ken West and Treasurer Kenneth Way were given lump sum increases of \$2,086 and \$1,849 respectively.

Public Works Director Ken Vogras and Recreation Director Chuck Skene both received lump sum raises of \$2,066.

Shooting sprees cause damage in Canton

Seven different property damage shooting incidents were reported to the Canton Police Department between Dec. 22 and 23, according to police reports.

All seven incidents took place in the Canton Center-Warren-Joy roads area and police suspect at least some of the incidents are related. No injuries were reported in any of the cases, but several thousand dollars in property damage was reported among the various cases.

On Dec. 23 between approximately 5:30 and 8:30 a.m., a resident on Hanford Street reported three shots were fired into the kitchen area of her home.

Two separate incidents were reported the same day on Fieldstone Street. In the first incident, which took place between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m., the resident of a home on this street said he heard four or five shots and found a bullet hole through his upstairs bedroom window. The bullet lodged in the wall above the window.

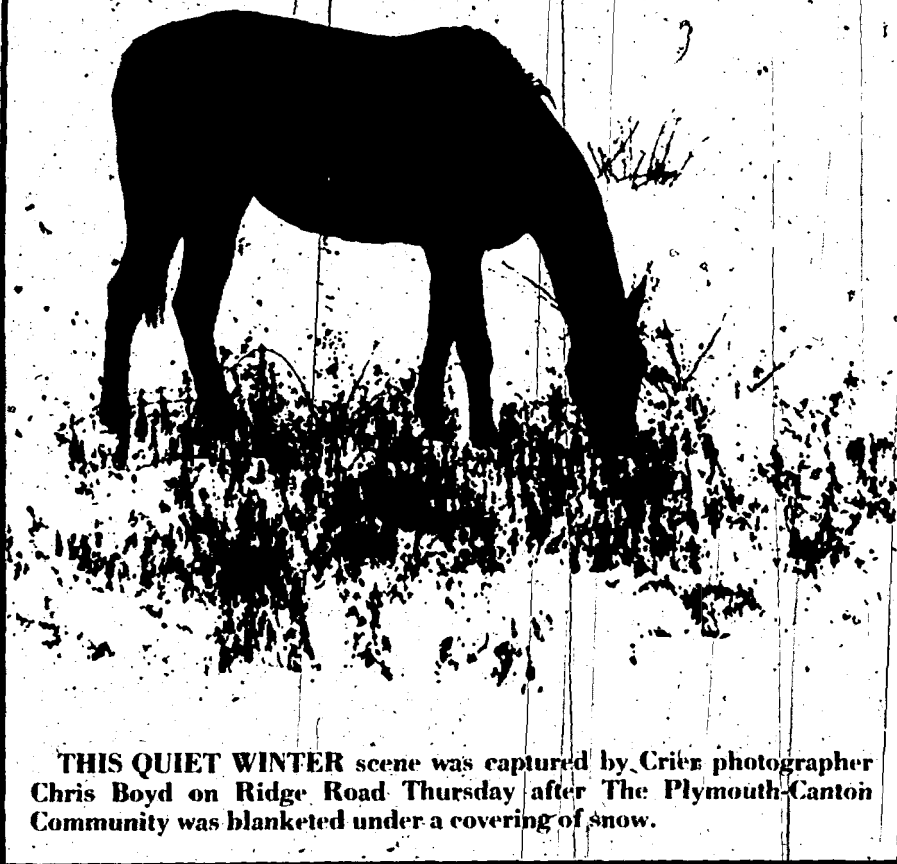
The second incident, which took place in another nearby home, also involved a single bullet hole through a wall. The resident of this home found a bullet lodged in his suitcase in the closet.

The manager of Security Bank and Trust, on the corner of Warren and Canton Center roads, reported to the police that sometime between Dec. 21 and Dec. 23, someone had fired four bullets through the front and side windows of the bank.

On Dec. 22, between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., six to eight bullets were fired at the Henderson Glass Store located on the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads. The bullets broke windows, shattered the

Cont. on pg. 5

Winter silence...



THIS QUIET WINTER scene was captured by Crier photographer Chris Boyd on Ridge Road Thursday after The Plymouth-Canton Community was blanketed under a covering of snow.

Rash of B&Es plague O.V. over holiday

While many people were enjoying a few days off during the holiday season, burglars were hard at work in Plymouth.

Most recently, The Little Experience, 1049 S. Main St., was broken into Dec. 26-27. Burglars forced open a door and stole \$92, according to police reports.

Lehman College of Beauty, 673 S. Main St. was the target of what police believe was an attempted breaking and entering. A rock was thrown through a window causing \$50 damage between Dec. 24-27.

A homeowner on Byron lost \$620 in tools when his garage was burglarized last Dec. 26-27.

The Grain Mill Crossing, 405 N. Main St. lost \$150 and suffered \$100 damages when burglars broke into the restaurant and ransacked an office Dec. 26-27.

Little cash or merchandise was stolen in the 10 reported business burglaries that occurred Dec. 22-24, according to Plymouth Police reports.

Thieves broke a plate glass window Dec. 24, entered De Cut Hair Salon, 42291 Ann Arbor Road, and made off with \$150, the largest amount netted from the burglaries reported.

The broken glass door faces Ann Arbor Road but police have found no witnesses. Damage was estimated at \$250.

The damage and loss was light for four neighboring Old Village businesses broken into between Dec. 22 and Dec. 24.

Thieves entered Kathy's Kraft Korner, 640 Strarkweather, through a wall-mounted air conditioning unit, then made their way through Dave's Carpet Service, Beginning Bridal Shop and Rainbow Resale Shop. None of the four stores reported anything stolen or any major damage.

Cont. on pg. 5

Brother, sister arrested

Canton gas station robbed

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

A brother-sister heist team was nabbed by the Michigan State Police in Ypsilanti Dec. 23 in connection with an armed robbery which occurred at the Speedway Gas Station on Lilley Road in Canton the same day.

According to police reports, Terry William Weaver, 32, of Peachcrest Street in Ypsilanti and his 29-year-old sister Elizabeth Michelle Weaver, who lives at the same address, were arrested and held at Washtenaw County Jail in connection with the incident.

A gas station attendant, Terri Lee Gaskins, told police the two suspects entered the store portion of the station at approximately 4 p.m. They picked up a gallon of milk and then walked through the store looking for various items.

Gaskins told police the suspects then came to the counter and asked to see four cartons of cigarettes. Gaskins retrieved the requested brands.

The woman then removed a blue steel revolver from a duffle bag and announced the robbery. Both suspects were calm, Gaskins said, and grabbed the cash register money tray, three cartons of cigarettes and fled the scene.

The couple made off with approximately \$150 in cash.

Canton police responding to the call put out a description of the couple to other departments in the area. Troopers from the Ypsilanti branch of the Michigan State Police called the Canton with the Weavers in custody a short time later.

Troopers with the state police told Canton officers the pair were connected with other robberies in the area. When the description of the suspects was given, two state troopers drove to the Weaver's home and waited for their arrival. They arrested them after the couple arrived home and drove around the block several times.

Police said the woman disguised herself as a man to confuse robbery victims in several robberies. Elizabeth Weaver was dressed as a male when arrested in connection with the Speedway incident, police said.

Elizabeth Weaver was arraigned Dec. 25 and charged with armed robbery and carrying a felony weapon by the Canton police. Her preliminary exam has been set for 10 a.m. Jan. 3.

Terry Weaver has not been arraigned yet, police said. Both are being held in Washtenaw County Jail on other charges.

Public Notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING
December 18, 1984
OFFICIAL MINUTES**

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members present: Maurice Breen, Esther Hulsing, Mary Brooks, Smith Horton, James Irvine, Abe Munfakh, Andrew R. Pruner.

Others present: James Anulewicz, Director of Planning; Carl Berry, Police Chief/Administrative Assistant; Larry Groth, Fire Chief; Tony Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent; Michael Bailey, Township Engineer; C. Brian James, Township Attorney.

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Regular Meeting of December 4, 1984

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 4, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Special Meeting of December 11, 1984

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of December 11, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

E. APPROVAL OF BILLS: Bills of December 18, 1984

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of the bills for F.R.S. in the amount of \$693.78, General Fund in the amount of \$136,396.89, Water & Sewer in the amount of \$155,056.57, making a Grand Total of \$292,147.24. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None.

F. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Regular Meeting of December 18, 1984

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following additions to the agenda:

Under J. OLD BUSINESS:

H) Re: Phase II of the Police Study — Contract with Dr. Parsons

Under D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Special Meeting of December 11, 1984.

Under L. COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS:

A. Communications:

5. C. Brian James, Township Attorney

Re: Consent Judgment — The Charter Township of Canton and the Charter Township of Plymouth, et al vs. State of Michigan, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, et al

Please delete the following item from the agenda:

K. 2-c Dates for Board of Review (they are set by the State)

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda with the three additions and the one deletion. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

G. PUBLIC HEARING: N/A

H. PLANNING COMMISSION:

1. Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning

Re: Application No. 666 (Planning Commission's Own Motion)

— Rezoning from R-1-H (Single Family Residential district to IND)

— Township Planning Commission recommended approval to Township Board at their 10/17/84 meeting

— Wayne County Planning Commission recommended approval at their 11/28/84 meeting

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission to approve the rezoning of an irregular shaped piece of property of an acre + on the east side of Beck Road adjacent to M-14 from R-1-H to IND. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

I. PUBLIC COMMENTS: No comments

J. OLD BUSINESS:

1. a) Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Omnicom Cablevision

— Tabled from the meeting of December 4, 1984

— Opinion from legal counsel as to the obligations of the Township on the matter concerning "Rates" as pointed out on Page 4 of the opinion of Plante & Moran

Mr. James pointed out that our ordinance provides for "fair and reasonable rates, subject to review." Since our local franchise does not provide for a specific rate for a specific period of time the Communications Policy Act of 1984, just passed by Congress then takes effect. The Act enables a cable company to increase their rates by five percent in each of the next two years and thereafter be completely deregulated.

Mr. Collman pointed to heavy operating losses that the additional two dollar rate increase on basic service would not completely offset.

Mr. Munfakh observed that sizeable tax benefits were probably accruing to Omnicom's parent company, Capital Cities. Close-by communities served by Omnicom with the same basic rate of \$7.95 per month were being asked for only the 5% increase.

Mr. Collman admitted to operational difficulties with the metro data channel.

After further discussion, Mr. Munfakh moved to deny Omnicom's request for an increase based on the fact that the contractual obligations have not been fulfilled as outlined in the Plante & Moran Report on Page 6.

1. The institutional and special services network has not been installed;
2. The number of channels being provided for basic service is less than that promised;
3. Home security, fire alarm, medical and emergency alert services have not been installed.

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Horton.

b) Re: Personnel Policies and Procedures

— Tabled from December 4, 1984 Meeting

— Second Reading

Jack Nora, attorney, answered questions from Board members and explained reasons for the changes.

He corrected on page 3, under "Board of Trustees," line six to read — "Any appointed Board member missing three consecutive meetings... cause for dismissal."

He explained the advantage of having a 3-member personnel committee from the community involved in the review dismissal procedure, the meaning of the term Administration and the need of a Personnel Administrator, clarified who determined the use of compensatory time or cash for overtime and who authorized it, why a letter of resignation was desirable, the recognition of individual contractors as employees, tied the notice of dismissal to at least one payroll in advance, the rationale of limiting of gifts and gratuities to those that can be consumed in one day, confirmed the use of bereavement leave for immediate family only, said he would check the recapitulation of insurance benefits, and suggested that only 2 annual leave days should be used in conjunction with a holiday or weekend in any one given calendar year.

Mr. Breen directed Mr. Nora to incorporate the suggested changes in the Policies and Procedures Manual to be approved at the January 8, 1985 Board meeting.

c) Re: Hilltop Golf Course — 1985 Rates

Mr. Irvine felt the increases are disproportionately excessive to those people least likely to be able to pay.

Mr. Breen commented the rates were set up to be competitive with allowance for residency thru other considerations.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the 1985 golfing rates as proposed for the Hilltop Golf Course in a communication dated November 9, 1984 from John Jawor. The rates are as follows:

	9 Holes	18 Holes
WEEKDAYS	\$6.50 + \$.50	\$8.50
WEEKDAYS & HOLIDAYS	7.50 + \$.50	11.00 + \$.50
SENIORS (before 3:00 p.m.)	4.00 + \$.50	5.00 + \$.50
JUNIORS (before 3:00 p.m.)	3.50 + \$.50	4.50 + \$.50
RESIDENTS	\$.50 OFF	\$1.00 OFF

Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Irvine.

d) Re: Re-enactment of Resolution No. 80-22

— Format for Board Meetings/Order of Business

— Tabled from December 4, 1984 meeting

— Resolution No. 84-12-18-57

Mrs. Hulsing moved that we adopt the format for Board meetings to conduct the Order of Business as submitted under Resolution No. 84-12-18-57. Supported by Mr. Horton. A copy of the resolution is attached to the official minutes.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None.

e) Re: Analysis Planning, Inc.

— Tabled from December 4, 1984 Meeting

— Board action relative to continuance of Analysis Planning, Inc. Contract

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board approve the contract with Analysis Planning, Inc. as previously submitted to the Board on November 13. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Irvine.

f) Re: Library Agreement and Opinion

(1) Opinion as to Library District

Mr. Creighton explained that there were several ways in which a library supported by residents of the Township and the City might be established. He described them in detail as to the methods of selecting a governing board and securing financial support. He also pointed out there were initial funding issues to be decided and cautioned about the amount of leg work to be done. The ability/willingness of the City to participate in a district library must be determined. A great deal of coordination will be necessary no matter which direction the Township moves. He spoke of the five mill cap on Township millage unless there was a vote of the residents. Mrs. Thomas spoke to ownership of the Library.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Township explore with the City the possibility of establishing a district library serving both municipalities with its own supporting millage and an at-large governing board. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mary Brooks, Smith Horton and Esther Hulsing volunteered to work on a committee with the City to study the library question.

(2) Agreement, amended for operation and debt service

Mr. Breen explained that before the Board was a draft agreement incorporating the terms of the lease or funding documents. In it one paragraph "...In the event a district library is created, the assets and property of the library will be assigned to the district library together with the debt thereon." We need to get a moral commitment if not a legal commitment.

Mr. Creighton felt it necessary to get a written commitment from the City as to their intent once the proposed district library may come into existence as to what the ownership status of the property is. There is a tacit understanding that the library was to be jointly owned and operated. The Municipal Building Authority of Plymouth holds a fee simple title to the land, buildings and improvements purchased by the bonds. To be clarified is the ownership of the contents of the library before expansion. A question to be answered also if it is possible to turn over the assets to a Library District before the debt is paid.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the supervisor and clerk to affix their signatures to the agreement as presented. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Irvine was assured that the Board already had, by prior resolution, assumed 50% of the debt obligation but that the City needs written evidence to remove a portion from their books.

g) Re: Chuck VanVleck, Office of Emergency Preparedness

— Bids received on UHF Radio Equipment

— Board to award bid

Mr. VanVleck explained to the Board the need for the UHF radio equipment (8 hand-held radios and two mobiles) for emergency use. They will enable the police, fire and DPW departments to talk to each other in a much wider range unaffected by weather.

The five bids received were as follows:

Motorola, Inc.	\$17,894.00
Radio East	9,797.00
T.R.A. Inc.	8,970.00
Day-Comm Corp.	7,750.00
Adam's Electronics	7,394.00

Mr. VanVleck recommended to approve the bid of Day-Comm because of stricter adherence to specifications and shorter delivery time.

Mr. Horton moved that we approve the purchase of the 8 hand-held radios from Day-Comm Corporation in the amount of \$7,750.00 as recommended by Mr. VanVleck in his communication of December 12, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

h) Re: Phase II of Police Study

— Contract with Dr. Parsons

Mr. Breen said before the Board is the proposal to assist the Charter Township of Plymouth in the design and implementation of a new police department which last week, at the Special Meeting (December 11, 1984), we asked Dr. Parsons to submit.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the contract proposal as submitted with monies to come from Fund Balance. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Chief Berry said that the 32 days are the maximum amount of time necessary.

Mr. Breen said monies will be moved from Fund Balance into the Law Enforcement Account following authorization of the amount necessary. Ayes all.

K. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Creation of new position, per specifications

Mr. Anulewicz spoke to the necessity of analysis of the procedure aspects of the building department. Current procedures needed to be evaluated in order to update the forms, procedures and the organizational structures of the building department. The files need complete reorganization. Planning Commission policies must be clearly interpreted and incorporated into the site plan and followed through on. The assessing and DPW departments should be better coordinated with the building department.

Mr. Breen pointed out that a more sophisticated records management system in the Township as a whole needed to be instituted. The number of current personnel have not had the time to do so. The person recommended has been a temporary employee and is well tested.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board accept the Supervisor's recommendation for the creation of a position of Administrative Analyst at level D-3 in the Technical/Clerical matrix as of December 17, 1984 and Kerry Pierry be the person permanently hired for that position. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Horton, Irvine, Pruner, Munfakh, Breen. Nays: Brooks.

2. a) Esther Hulsing, Clerk

Re: Request by Plymouth-Canton Board of Education that the Charter Township of Plymouth collect summer property tax levy in 1985 of one-half of the school property taxes.

Mr. Irvine moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-12-18-58 accepting the request by the Plymouth-Canton



Hanging it up...

IN A GESTURE symbolic of what was actually to follow a few hours later, 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis removes his robe ending a 16-year reign as the court's senior presiding official. Davis' last day in 35th District Court was Friday, Dec. 28, but he will serve as a visiting judge for Henry Ruff Outcounty Court in Westland New Year's Eve and Jan. 2. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Society nearing fund goal

Things looked good this week for the Plymouth Historical Society's fundraising campaign as it neared its goal of \$25,000 from individual donors.

Although an exact tally was not available at press time, Trust Fund Campaign treasurer Richard Rice said \$23,898 had been donated prior to Christmas. The campaign goal was to raise \$25,000 by Jan. 1. If the drive is successful, an anonymous donor has pledged to match the \$25,000.

"Close doesn't count," Rice said two weeks ago, "we need to make that final push to go from third to home base."

The Historical Society plans to form a trust fund with the money. The principal will remain untouched and the interest will be used to supplement expenses of the society and museum, Rice said.

B&E thieves hit O.V. shops

Cont. from pg. 3

Thieves broke into Shelley's Chicken Manuf., 512 Starkweather, sometime between Dec. 23 and 24 causing \$60 damage and stealing \$25.

Thieves hit Lotties Beauty Salon, 150 Forest, Dec. 24, causing \$50 in damages. Police found a cash drawer open but there was reportedly no money in the building at the time of the break-in and no merchandise was stolen.

Town and Country Bakery, 849 Penniman, suffered \$50 worth of damage

but lost nothing on a break-in attempt Dec. 21. The bakery was also hit by a burglary last month.

Burglars threw a rock through a window, unlocked a door, and crawled through a doorway at the Havilla-Minch Insurance Agency, 710 N. Mill St. Dec. 22-24. The agency's owners reported nothing missing.

City business burglaries reports have been much higher during October and November of this year than in years past.

Shooting cases in Canton related to gun-happy spree?

Cont. from pg. 3

front door and broke several mirrors inside the shop, reports said.

A resident on Bartlette Drive told police he found a bullet hole through his second floor bathroom wall and found the bullet in the bathtub. The incident occurred late Dec. 22 or early on Dec. 23, the resident reported.

A final incident which also took place

late Dec. 22 or early Dec. 23, was reported by a resident on Brook Park. The resident reported finding a single bullet hole through the front windshield of his car, which was parked near Joy Road.

Police said the incidents may have been caused by someone firing a gun while driving down Canton Center Road. They have no suspects in any of the cases.

Twp. also reports gunfire

A pair of Plymouth Township homes were apparently targets of gunfire last week, according to Plymouth Police reports.

No injuries were reported though both incidents occurred in the same area.

In the first, a resident on Thoreau found evidence showing two bullets -- possibly .38 caliber -- were shot into his home.

The homeowner said he thought the bullets were fired at about 3 a.m. Dec. 23.

Police took one bullet, which travelled

through two panes of glass and a set of venetian blinds, as evidence. Another bullet was lodged in a wall.

A second resident, this time on North Hampton, found a bullet lodged in a cabinet door.

Police believe the bullet was fired between 10:15 p.m. Dec. 22 and 10:30 a.m. Dec. 23.

The bullet rammed through a garage door, a wall, a cabinet and cabinet door before stopping in another cabinet door.

Police are investigating the incidents.

Public Notices

Community School District to collect 1985 summer taxes for a price mutually agreed upon by the Charter Township of Plymouth and the Plymouth-Canton School District. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Muntakh, Pruner, Breen, Nays: None.

b) Re: Board Calendar for 1985.

Board to approve calendar for Trustee meetings as submitted.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board calendar for 1985 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
8, 22	12, 26	12, 26
APRIL	MAY	JUNE
9, 23	11, 28	11, 25
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
9, 23	13, 27	10, 24
OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
8, 22	5, 19	10, 17

*The meetings for November and December have been moved up one week because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS:

1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Super Sewer III

Mr. Breen said they are calling it Super Sewer III for ease of reference. They have a person who is putting together a project. The first item of business is to obtain the signature of the Mayor of the City of Detroit that he agrees with the project.

The City of Detroit has to put certain dollars into the system in order to make it work which are not going to be a part of a grant. It will be a system wide cost, in which the City of Detroit is part of the system.

There is the so-called east arm of the Super Sewer coming in from Macomb County that is not connected to the sewage treatment plant. There is a desire on the part of the MTA that it be connected. It is not part of this project.

L. COMMUNICATIONS -- RESOLUTIONS -- REPORTS:

A. Communications:

1. Esther Hulsing, Clerk

Re: MTA Convention Reservations

2. Joseph West

Re: Thank you note for retirement luncheon

3. John W. Flodig, Family (Canton Twp. Clerk -- Deceased)

Re: Thank you note for Township's contribution to American Cancer Foundation

1. C. Brian James, Township Attorney

Re: Legal Opinion on Sign Ordinance

B. Resolutions: N/A

C. Reports:

Reports not submitted in time for last meeting

1. Building Department

2. Financial Report

3. Ordinance Department

1. Water & Sewer Department

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept and place on file all items under L. Communications -- Resolutions -- Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 1/2/85

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Canton P.D. study deserves scrutiny

Canton Township officials, employees and residents received a boorish Christmas present last week when a Pennsylvania consulting firm, Bartell and Bartell LTD., dropped a 100-page police study on their doorstep.

The study, performed at the July request of the Canton Township Board, discussed alarming shortcomings in this 32-officer department.

Disorganization, low officer morale and poor management have caused emotional mutiny among the department's patrolmen and civilian personnel, the report said.

Chief Jerry Cox's ineffective leadership has not helped the relatively new department get moving in the right direction, Bartel said.

The report was pointed and aggressive in its criticism of Cox. Along with a number of other unrelated suggestions to implement in the department (such as a merit rank system, formation of an overseeing committee, and change in shift times) the report outlined three options which dealt directly with Cox.

A fourth option, to fire Cox, has been discussed privately among township officials, police personnel and residents. Some believe he'll quit before the Canton Township Board has the chance to fire him.

For all the shadows this report threw on members of the Canton Police Department, however, other, more positive finds were also uncovered.

Most officers in the department still enjoy their jobs, expend a great deal of energy doing them and say they are offering Canton residents high quality police services, according to the report. Of the citizens questioned, most said they are getting good police services in Canton.

These findings, the report said, clearly illustrate that the extent of damage in the department is internal. If, as the report says, the agency has been functioning at a crisis point for some time, that crisis has not crept out externally and hampered the public's perception of the services rendered.

With these findings in mind, a wholesale bloodbath in the Canton Police Department cannot be encouraged. Although there is little doubt of officers and employees involved with this force have had some effect on its deterioration, the scouring of its surface must begin higher up, with its leadership.

The position of chief, particularly in a new department, is never easy to fill. Examples of this abound.

In the Plymouth Police Department, the chief recently retired to the Plymouth Township position of "chief with no indians" after a short tenure in the city post. The replacement chief did not last long having "resigned" and is now serving as an "acting" police chief.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Township is just gearing up to launch its own police department.

Northville Township went through growing pains not all that long ago as it converted a one-man (the chief) operation into a full-fledge department.

Decisions regarding Cox's position on the Canton force must necessarily be approached with caution and care.

But it is no longer acceptable to blame disorganization and poor management solely on growing pains within the department. The leadership role in this department must be given full, serious -- and public -- scrutiny by the Canton board.

And public consideration of this matter must be given. The township board has the responsibility, in a situation of this magnitude, to distinguish between discussion of the chief and discussion of the department's status.

While a personnel discussion about the chief may fall into a gray area of public disclosure, there is no question that public discussion of the entire department is necessary, warranted and the responsibility of the board.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

This Michigander wonders about weather

I am not a big fan of discussing the weather, but for lack of anything more pressing to consider, I will.

I wrote a story today about Plymouth's third annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular. It is happening next week, as you may have heard.

There will be some 300 hundred ice sculptures of various kinds throughout the city, I'm told.

About 10 minutes after writing that story, I walked outside for a breath of very warm air. I stood outside for 10 or 15 minutes in my shirtsleeves, minus the down coat, scarf, hat and gloves which I carry dutifully most winter days.

I dutifully pulled on a pair of longjohns this morning (it's Friday as I write this) and, stepping outside on my way to work, I knew it was the day's first mistake.

The talk on the radio today was of breaking 60 degrees and the date's warm weather record. So as I stood outside in the pleasantly warm air thinking about

the ice sculpture spectacular.

I had my doubts.

Let me backtrack a bit to Wednesday's great snow-in. I had a great time as I walked home from work beneath the



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

snow. My spirits were a bit down and the snow helped cure them.

I took another walk through the snow after dinner because I was so happy about the stuff.

About 10 p.m. that same evening, I was sitting at home when a friend phoned from Metro Airport to say her flight had been cancelled because there was too

much snow in Chicago.

I said "Yes, I will," and again dutifully bundled up, started the car and drove down slippery, snow-covered I-275 to that urban mass of an airport.

The next morning I was greeted by my boss who handed me a shovel and promised he'd buy the coffee if I did the you-know-what. I did and he did.

I even gave a hand to my friend the mayor who was shovelling walks in front of some property he owned.

It was his vacation, he explained, and after one more sidewalk, he could enjoy it.

In the last two days, we have had (brief) sun, rain, snow, frozen rain, and perhaps a few other things I slept through.

As of Jan. 2, we are only 11 days into the season of winter.

Here ends my little weather tale. I write this without even the foggiest notion of what the weather conditions will be like when it is read. You know, I'm sure, what they say about the weather in Michigan.

community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 2, 1985

The cold financial facts of bobsled runs and skis

This coming ice "Spectacular" reflects a couple new and positive changes.

First, the City of Plymouth isn't officially sponsoring the event.

That should be good news to the taxpayers who last year shelled out \$8,000 under the Henry Graper accounting method -- to promote the event.

Is that amount disputed?

Yes and no. Before Graper became city manager, Fred L. Yockey ruled the northwest corner of City Hall. His claim to fame was a "total" accounting system that meant every \$5 received for a parking fine or \$200 per hour charged for ice skating rink rental included a nickel or so towards the salary of the city manager and other officials.

Yockey's accounting method was as precarious as Graper's accounting methods are to the other extreme.

Under Graper's rails of the city treasury, money is "borrowed" for a project until some service group can be conned into "donating" the dough. And city services are virtually "free" under Graper's reign -- as long as the city manager gets a big hand in how the whole shooting match will run.

Thus with Graper, the organ grinder's

monkey was a promotional expense for the city while under Yockey the little critter would have had to tithe to the manager's retirement fund.

Similarly, when Graper, Gofer Paul Sinecock spends city time and money coordinating the ice "Spectacular," it's promotion of the city. Under Yockey the ice festival sponsors -- just who are they anyway? -- would have had to charge everyone a quarter to view the ice.

While undoubtedly there is much more good than bad to Graper's approach, it's sometimes in danger of seeing city funds melting away. So this change is good and will even repay the city for last year's \$8,000.

Now to the other change.

New events have been added to the Ice Fest this year... the Graper Bobsled Run and downhill skiing.

Yes, at last the two great ramps off the Central Parking Lot Deck are being put to full use.

Main Street will be blocked off for six days before and during the Ice Fest to allow the pedestrian ramp to be converted into a bobsled run which will end at the feet of the BEAUTIFUL \$2,000 snowman in Kellogg Park fountain. Members of the

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



city's Parking Commission and Municipal Building Authority have invited counterparts from around the country to enter in the Graper Challenge Cup races (the Cup is not being paid for with City funds but by the Rotary and Kiwanis Club treasuries).

The traffic ramp to the deck will be used for downhill skiing.

It was closed off for a while recently

because it was too slippery -- trapping cars upstairs until it could be salted. It turns out that this was just a test run to show the Ice Fest sponsors -- just who are they? -- that the heating pipes supposedly built into the ramp really can be shut off.

With the addition of these two new events and the new structure of the ice "Spectacular" sponsorship, it should make the Fest better than ever.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLanb



And here's to you too, Dick

When you wake up 15 years from this morning, it will be the second day of the 21st Century.

Think about that a moment. Roll it around on your tongue. Do you remember when reaching the age of 21 years seemed the greatest day of your life? How does living into a new century hit you, and I join you in wondering what the world will be like only 15 years hence.

Life changes in an instant.

Less than a month ago, insurance man John Harper suggested, "Next time you want to write about a nice guy, why don't you do a column on Dick Anderson?"

I couldn't agree more willingly. There was no argument. Dick's name was an automatic addition to a notebook list already stressing other good people like Gene Overholt, Joe Hudson, John Sandmann and a host of others in our Plymouth and Canton communities I simply haven't gotten around to yet, male and female alike.

Dick, too, is special ... for along with wife Flo and kids Kim, Dawn and Lee they have made a real go, of their Plymouth Glass Co. on South Main at Byron, as well as their acreage on Tower Road.

Dick is one of the most friendly people in the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and, for that matter, in the entire business community. He is an eternal booster and a volunteer time and time again when help of the citizenry is needed for any cause.

He is both a gentleman and a gentleman, and I hope this reached print spelled both ways, first as one word and then two. I'm sure you grasp the two meanings.

We became best acquainted when Dick and Flo's youngest daughter, Dawn, and our Betty was 4-H members and we stabled Betty's saddle horse,

Chesapeake, in the Anderson barn.

The girls rode together often, competed in 4-H horse shows, took their mounts to the annual 4-H fair at Belleville, and in general learned a lot of the basics of life together. You have to, you know, if you keep horses.

Betty's mother and I saw evidence of that the day Chesapeake, after just being hosed down and combed, was given a slap on the rump with the command, "Get in your stall, mare," but instead bolted and opted to go roll in the mud. That's a crisis you leave to the teenager in charge, and we did.

The years passed, both girls married, and Dawn has borne two children.

A few days ago, just before Christmas, Dawn and her husband and both children were involved in a head-on automobile crash near South Lyon and only by luck did any of the occupants of either car stay alive. The children were least seriously hurt, Dawn's broken bones are mending, but her husband will live with a crushed foot following a medical decision not to amputate.

Recent weeks have seen most of us blithely scatter greetings of "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" along our personal trails of friendship, and while, yes, we indeed meant them, I for one rarely paused to think below the surface and ask if there was anything one could do personally to help the greetings take life.

To the Andersons, and to the hundreds or maybe even thousands across our land who have suffered ill fortune, I extend not only the words, "Happy New Year," but the sincere wish for recovery, health and prosperity in all the days ahead.

And my that 21st Century which now is so near bring eternal peace to all the world.

IPSEP says 'Thanks' for Yule party success

EDITOR:

On behalf of the staff, students and families of the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) we would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you provided for us in your Dec. 19 publication of our annual Christmas party.

It was one of our nicest parties to date and we appreciate your help in letting the community know about our activities.

The Christmas spirit has been alive and well in The Plymouth-Canton Community these past weeks. This spirit was demonstrated by generous raffle donations offered to IPSEP by the merchants listed below for our annual Christmas party.

The proceeds of our raffle will help us to purchase needed educational and therapy items for our students. We appreciate their kindness and would like others to know of their thoughtfulness in helping to make this one of our nicest parties to date.

- Baker's Rack
- Before and After Shop
- Beitner Jewelry
- Buddy's Pizzeria
- Butterflies Bistro
- Cloverdale Farms Dairy
- Cozy Cafe
- Elite Hair Fashions
- Heide's Flowers and Gifts
- Hugh Jarvis
- Kemnitz Fine Candies
- Little Professor on the Park
- Lorraine's Dolls
- Mayflower Hotel
- Old Village Sausage Shop
- Penn Theatre
- Penniman Delicatessen
- Plymouth Hilton

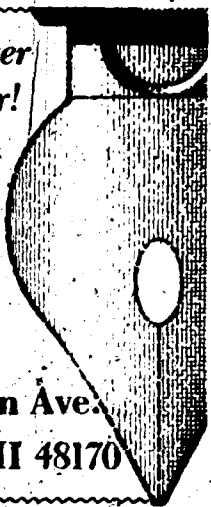
- Plymouth Orchard
- The Rainbow Shop
- The Paper Parade

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Send to:

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170



Jesse Tritten, longtime resident and Grange official

Jesse F. Tritten, 75, of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, died Dec. 22 in Superior Township. Services were held Dec. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating.

Mr. Tritten was born in Manistee County, MI. in 1909. He came to Plymouth in 1933 from Bretheren in Manistee County. He was master of the Plymouth Grange for many years and recently completed 28 years as treasurer of the Michigan State Grange. He worked with the Boy Scouts of America for 30 years. He was an ambulance driver during WWII and was decorated by Gen. George S. Patton.

Survivors include his wife Louise; sons Norman and Dale, both of Plymouth; brother Herbert of Oil City, PA.; sister Irene Baton of Coral; Maude Shields of Bretheren; and Ellen Greer of Mt. Pleasant; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society.



JESSIE F. TRITTEN

Wojewski, WWII vet

Alex A. Wojewski, 67, of Warren Road in Ann Arbor, formerly of Canton, died Dec. 22 in Superior Township. Services were held Dec. 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Wojewski was born in Detroit in 1917. He lived in Canton Township from 1946 until 1980, when he moved to Ann Arbor. He retired from Burroughs Corp. in 1977 and was a veteran of WWII.

Survivors include his wife Phyllis of Ann Arbor; son Thomas of Ann Arbor; brothers Barney; Steven of Dearborn; and Thomas of San Diego, CA.; sisters Agnes Hostetter of Garden City; Angeline Seay of Livonia; and Rosemary Thompson of Canal Winchester, OH.; and grandchildren Jeffrey, Kathryn, and Constance.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

**General
Presbyterian Church (USA)**
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene**
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
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

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

**Christ the Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church**
42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Carter, former Plymouthite

Robert Carter Jr., 61, of Milford, formerly of Plymouth, died Dec. 24 in Pontiac. Services were held Dec. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Pals officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Highland.

Mr. Carter was born in Oklahoma in 1923. He lived in Plymouth most of his life. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge no. 47, VFW Post 9914 in Highland, and American Legion Post no. 216 in Milford. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1983 after 12 years.

Survivors include wife Martha; sons Robert A. of Garden City; Randall Lynn of Mt. Clemens; father R.E. Carter of Mayfield, KY.; sisters Bobbie Redden, Norma Helm, and Jo Ann Howle, all of Mayfield, KY.; brother Jack, also of Mayfield, KY.; and grandchildren Rodney, Jon, Erin, Lindy, Andrea and Stepan.

Mr. Carter was preceded in death by a son, Timothy Wayne.
Memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association.

Oldenburg, city resident

John M. Oldenburg, 79, of Blunk St. in Plymouth, died Dec. 21 in Livonia. Services were held Dec. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Oldenburg was born in Nankin Twp. in 1905. He spent most of his life in Plymouth. He worked for many years at Plymouth Hardware, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He was married to his wife Ada for 60 years.

Survivors include his wife Ada; daughters Marian Owens and Doris Diedrick, both of Plymouth; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Oldenburg was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Vorbeck.
Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Von Behren, Twp. resident

Helen M. Von Behren, 74, of North Territorial in Plymouth Township, died Dec. 22 in Superior Township. Services were held Dec. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial followed in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Von Behren was born in Chestnut, IL. in 1910. She came to the Plymouth community from Detroit in 1976. She was member of St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include sons David of Canton; and Lewis of Southfield; daughter Mary Mullen of Canton; brother Raymond Koenig of Chestnut, IL.; sister Lois Martin of Kenny, IL.; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther Home, South Lyon.

81 years ago
Fred D. Schrader
directed his first
funeral
in Plymouth



Today, three generations later, the Schrader family is continuing to follow those principles of thoughtful, considerate and personal service that were established so long ago.

SCHRADER

FUNERAL HOME, INC.
280 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, 453-3333

Edwin A. Schrader
Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Christensen, local infant

Bret Robert Christensen, two months old, of D. Drive in Plymouth Township, died Dec. 22 in Plymouth Township. Funeral services were held Dec. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel officiating.

Bret was born in Superior Township Oct. 10, 1984.

Survivors include parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen; brother Mark; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puckett of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen of Elyria, OH.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weal of Englewood, FL.; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puckett of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Englewood, FL.

Bret was preceded in death by a sister, Angela, in 1981.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National S.I.D.S. Foundation, Michigan Chapter, care of Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI, 49210.

Roe, garden club member

Lillian M. Roe, 90, of West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township, died Dec. 20 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Dec. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth.

Mrs. Roe was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada in 1894. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Garden Club and the Plymouth Woman's Club.

Survivors include daughter Norma Jean Sackett of Indian River; cousin John G. McLeod of Plymouth; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Roe was preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy Roe Kenyon, and an infant son, Donald.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Options for Canton P.D. -- do they really exist?

Cont. from pg. 1

The study itself deemed two of the options - the hiring of an assistant chief or a public safety director - less acceptable.

Would crisis training resolve the problem? Board members and police personnel are already debating these questions privately and will grapple with them more as public discussions of the study results take place.

"The study obviously says there is a morale problem caused by inefficiencies in the management of the department," Canton Trustee Steve Larson said. "Part of that is understandable when you... see how fast the department has developed."

"But the board can't ignore this report. It will have to address the issues and take action."

What action, what option, the board of trustees will take is a question none is yet willing to discuss openly.

There is little question, however, the pivotal point of the action will fall directly on the chief.

"The chief has lost all credibility with us," one Canton police officer commented recently. (The officer requested his name be withheld.) "There is a lot of game-playing going on around here and there's no trust left. If he (Cox) remains the situation will only get worse."

With such admissions, will crisis training, the third option the study suggests, be a feasible solution?

"There is a theory that suggests a manager can be 'fired' by his employees, whether he knows it or not, for making one or more of several (35) possible managerial errors," the report said.

But some township officials are not quick to discount how management training might help resolve problems.

"There have been a lot of studies done on what is successful and unsuccessful in management," Phil LaJoy, a Canton Merit Commissioner and management trainer at Xerox Corporation said. "Managers are made, they aren't born with a certain personality."

"There are a lot of courses available to help people," he continued. "And in addition, there needs to be reinforcement training - management training is, in itself, not the answer."

Management training is useless, however, LaJoy cautioned, when it is not practiced. "There are ways to work through the problems of the police department through team building," he said, "but it's helpful if both parties want this. The more severe and strained the relations, the more difficult it (management training) will be."

Canton Trustee Robert Padgett, who acknowledged the Bartell study was highly critical of police department management, said problems in a department are often associated with its management. "The board will take the contents of the report and consider them seriously," Padgett said.

"There are problems - fairly serious problems and the report seemed to confirm some fairly serious action must be taken."

Although Padgett would not discuss the study options given in reference to Cox, he and Trustee Loren Bennett said the report provided board members with some "good solutions and positive things

Refuse truck 'freedom trail' really fouled up plans

Cont. from pg. 1

until reaching Ronda Drive. Once there, he quickly open and shut the hatch to prevent some industrial shavings from escaping in the wind. Mials remained locked inside and, according to reports, began to shout for help.

After learning who Mials was and where he had come from, Lawrence called the Canton Police. The police notified Phoenix security guards and then drove to the scene to await their arrival.

Lawrence, in the meantime, shut down his truck to let the Mials and the trash he was carrying become better acquainted.

Canton police said they spent plenty of time talking to Mials through a bullhorn while he was locked in the truck. They asked him if he had seen a scene in 'Star Wars' where someone was trapped for a long time behind a steel door, they said.

Phoenix security guards extricated a grimy Mials from the truck a short time later and returned him to the facility.

Church to host musical duo

Jim Beyer and Denise Renee Gehman (Miss Michigan 1983) will be guests at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Jan. 6, in the 11 a.m. service.

Beyer is a young trumpet-player musician who is beginning to make his impact in Christian music with a goal of uplift and praise the name of Jesus. He has traveled all over the United States.

Beyer has played with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and at jazz concerts at Wayne State University. He plans to follow the call in his life and go into ministry fulltime.

Gehman has ministered in churches throughout the Midwest. Her musical program consists of a variety of styles including contemporary and gospel selections. Since the Miss America Pageant, she has had many opportunities to share her faith in God throughout Michigan and the entire country.

Pastor Mark Barnes has invited the public to hear the pair speak Sunday.

to implement to make the best possible department.

"I plan to fully implement suggestions in the report," Bennett said. Suggestions which did not relate directly to Cox included the use of an officer merit rank system, an overseeing committee for the police department and increased reliance on shift commanders.

Such suggestions will ultimately succeed or fail based on the success of the chief in promoting and implementing them, the report said. It additionally said,

"if the influence, trust, credibility and authority is not present in the chief (of police), he will be unable to effect the changes necessary or, at best, impede the change process (in the department)."

"I don't foresee this thing dragging out," Padgett said. "I expect to see some changes in the very near future. We should be back on the right road in the next six to eight months."

"The major problems have to be addressed very quickly."

Ice Sculpture festival promises to be best ever

Cont. from pg. 1

Lorenz said at least 12 entrants will carve major sculptures, using 12 or more blocks of ice.

Midwest Ice is also supplying about 200 ice sculptures which will be placed around the city beginning Tuesday.

Ice conditions, Ryder said, will be fine as long as temperatures stay above 35 degrees. "It's when temperatures get up around 40 degrees we start having problems," he said.

There are a few changes in this year's spectacular. One is the introduction of two ice slides for children in Kellogg Park.

Changes have also occurred in the organization of the ice fest.

Organizers formed a non-profit corporation through which the event will be run and found a major corporate sponsor

- this year Miesel Sysco, Inc. - to help pay the approximately \$40,000 up front costs.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, this year's co-chairman, said when city officials tired of providing the money for the event, it was decided organizers must seek more corporate sponsorship.

"People used to come to City Commission meetings and criticize the city for putting up between 115,000 and \$30,000 for the ice sculptures," Graper said.

The Ice Sculpture Spectacular will be patterned after the Fall Festival as "a special event able to carry its own weight," Graper said.

Other sponsors include Cambells (the soup people), Dixie (the cup people), Oscar Mayer, Nestle (the chocolate people), and Scott (the paper towel people).

friends & neighbors

Winter seed feeding really IS for the birds!!!

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN
 "Birds of a feather flock together" so the saying goes.
 But if you're interested in brushing up on your ornithology this winter, you might do better to harbor the words "Birds of many breeds eat lots of different seeds."
 Attracting a variety of birds to winter feeding posts isn't as difficult as it may seem, according to two local birding experts. Both say the trick in providing a

good winter feast for birds is to tailor the seed to their preference - and resign yourself to the fact that squirrels will always present a bit of a problem at feeders.

"There are a lot of different ways to go about feeding birds in the winter," Linda Groat, the manager of Wild Birds Unlimited on Wing Street in Plymouth said. "If you don't want to attract a lot of starlings and sparrows, the first thing you

shouldn't do is throw a lot of bread scraps out for them to eat."

Groat said sunflower seeds are the number one favorite food for a variety of birds such as bluejays, cardinals, and most wild birds. The seeds can be scattered on the ground, Groat said, but most birds other than sparrows prefer to eat seed from a feeder.

Catherine Foege, co-owner of Country Place on Canton Center Road in Canton also said sunflower seeds were the number one feed. "Most birds are seed eaters except for flickers and woodpeckers which eat insects," Foege said.

For insect eating birds, Foege recommended placing suet in bags. Other birds will eat suet as well if the temperature falls below zero degrees, she said.

"Suet can be hung in bags or made into cakes mixed with seed," Foege said. Groat suggested mixing corn meal with the suet when feeding birds.

Both shop owners said cracked corn and millet are popular with wild birds. This seed is especially good for finches of all types.

Milo, a round seed about the size of a BB pellet, is eaten by only by sparrows and pigeons, Groat said. "People should watch the quality of the seed they buy if it's mixed seed. A lot of cheaper brands are filled with filler seed, such as milo, which most wild birds won't eat."

Millet is smaller in size than milo.

Although squirrels can present pesky

problems for avid bird watchers in the winter, squirrel "baffles" may help keep their antics to a minimum. "Squirrels are very persistent," Foege said. "Suggestions sometimes work and sometimes don't."

Foege and Groat suggested using metal "baffles" or shields between the pole the feeder is on and the ground or tree in order to prevent the squirrel from reaching the feeder. They also suggested placing the feeder at least 10 feet away from anything the squirrel could jump off to reach it.

When all else fails, Groat suggests you share the wealth. "Sometimes if you provide squirrels with ears of corn and some seeds of their own, they'll leave the feeders and birds alone," she explained.


Other hints which might create a veritable bird paradise in your yard this winter? Provide birds with a little sand or gravel to help them grind up the seed you provide and also supply them with water. Although elaborate heated bird baths are available for this purpose, any shallow dish will do the trick, Groat said.

And if you become delinquent in providing those fine feathered friends with a daily meal, don't despair, they'll die. While you may lose an opportunity to view some of nature's finest, Groat said birds are constantly searching for food sources and they will simply move on to fuller feeders before they'll starve.

Now what was that old saying about bird-brains?

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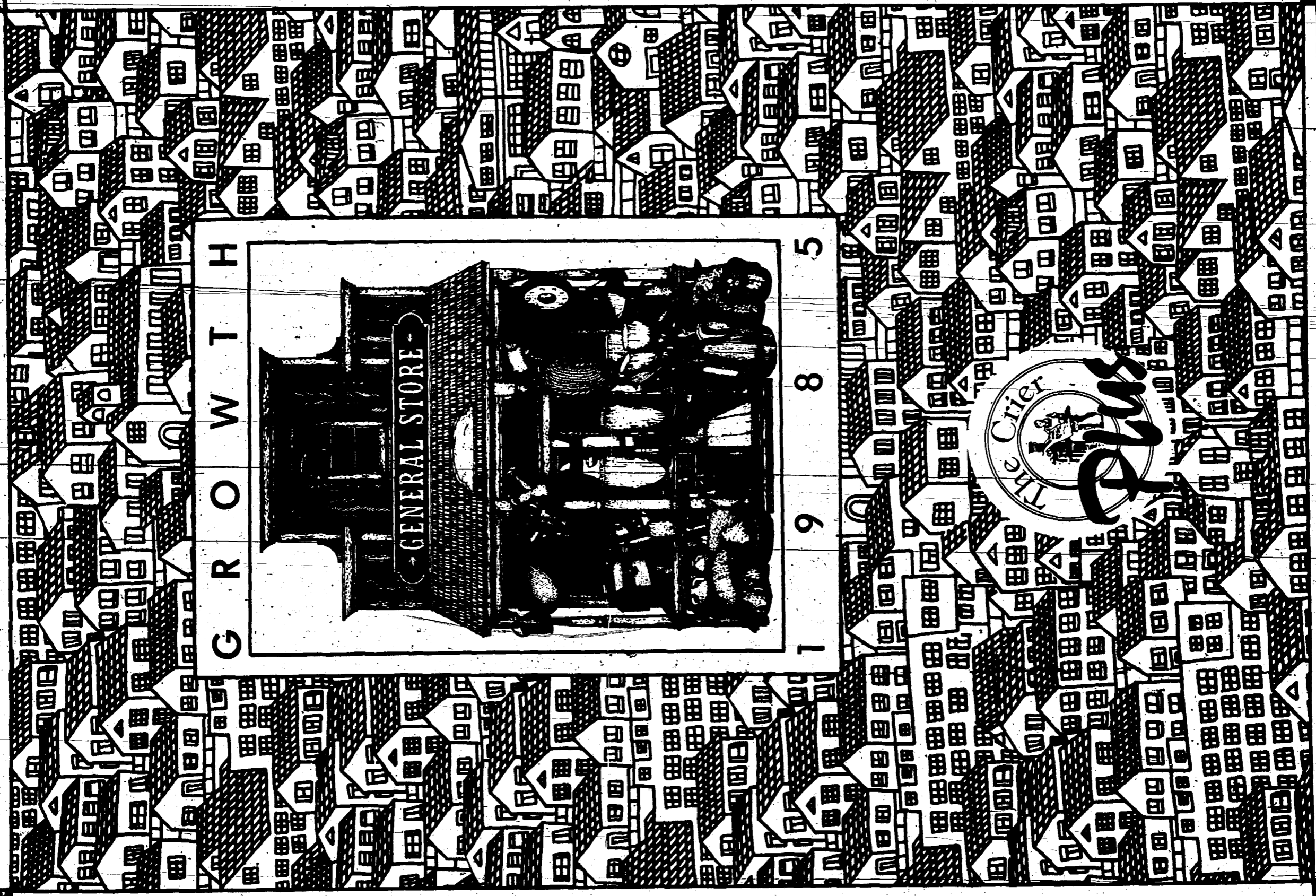


MANY OF THESE feathered beauties will visit your yard regularly this winter if the proper food is provided.



See What's Happening this week,

pgs. 32-33.



G R O W T H

GENERAL STORE

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The Crier Plus

Plus

The birth and growth of Canton's Windsor Park sub

BY CHERYLE EBERWEIN

It was a very quiet birth.

On June 3, 1970, the Canton Board of Trustees received a letter from three developers. The letter requested township approval to build a small subdivision in the community.

Stretching from Warren Road north to Arlington Road and spanning an east-west area roughly outlined by Sheldon and Morton Taylor roads, the developers proposed the 241 lot site be called Windsor Park Subdivision. It was to be built under the auspices of Canton's Planned Unit Development (PUD) agreements and would include park space, a commercial business area and land for an elementary school.

On Oct. 13, 1970, the board gave final approval to the project. Within a year, 241 lots were sectioned off around an 11.95 acre park in the center of the complex. The first residents to call Windsor Park home arrived in 1971 - hundreds of others were to eagerly follow in ensuing years.

Windsor Park encompasses roughly 325 acres of land in Canton today. Its initial borders have bulged to include an area east of Morton Taylor Road and eight separate subdivisions within the complex have pushed the number of single and multiple family housing lots to over 900.

Single family homes, averaging at least three people per house, make up the greatest portion of residences in Windsor Park. They alone have turned this development from small subdivision into seeming small city.

But how this teeming conglomeration of people, pets and buildings actually appeared on the Canton landscape is a question shrouded in some mystery. Dates and numbers have faded and even basic hows, whens and whys concerning Windsor Park bring perplexed looks from builders, planners and township officials.

"This is a tremendous development," David Nicholson, director of economic growth for Canton said. "But even we have a terrible time piecing everything together because we didn't have a planning department when Windsor Park was first being built."

What Canton Township did have, however, at the time Windsor Park began to grow from forested acreage and farmland into winding streets and parks, was a planning committee and a set of ordinances governing just how subdivision development in the township would occur.

The ordinances were part of a 1969 agreement for planned unit development in Canton. They were to govern how all eight units of this Canton subdivision, and other subdivisions, would be developed and built. They were to also govern how its hundreds of residents would partially benefit from living in the complex.

"Most people don't even realize they live in a PUD," Nicholson said. "PUDs were originally developed with the intention that within certain confined areas, residents could have most of the amenities they need for everyday use. Open space, community schools and community facilities were all a part of PUD developments."

Another part of PUD agreements required the mandatory establishment of a homeowners' association in every subdivision built under these guidelines. All residents who purchased homes in a PUD subdivision became an automatic member of the association and were required to pay dues.

The dues, in turn, were used to maintain the private subdivision parks which the PUD agreements required builders to include in their project plans. At least 200 acres of private subdivision parks exist in Canton today as a result of PUD agreements.

Mike Manore, a vice president for Wade Trim and Associates, Inc. and a department head for the company's Impact Consulting group, said Canton was one of the earliest communities to develop PUD projects like Windsor Park.

"The planning commission, under the guidance of Lou Stein, spent a year setting up the guidelines for PUDs in Canton," Manore said. "Canton was one of the early communities to set up PUDs at a time when they were being legally challenged."

"There was a question whether a community could control development like that," he continued. "Now, of course, the state has said community's can set up PUDs. But the PUD concept was dropped in Canton in 1976 when agricultural preservation was becoming big."

Joe Bloch, owner of J.A. Bloch and Company, said he and other members of his company helped to formulate the PUD concept in Canton as well. "We introduced the concept to the board - we had seen the idea written up in a book published by the Rockefeller Foundation. Canton was an area with little old development that would inhibit the aesthetics of our concept for six per cent park area (in the subs)."

The PUD agreement adopted by the Canton Township Board in 1969 outlined standards and regulations for all Canton subdivisions. In the Windsor Park subdivision, the PUD standards called for a 320 acre site with 25 acres of land devoted to community and neighborhood shopping and 12 acres devoted to a school site.

The original Windsor Park PUD agreement also called for 1530 dwelling units in the subdivision. The agreement would permit 306 apartments or multiple-family residential units, 306 townhouses, and 918 single-family and duplex residential units.

It was a beginning point for developers - and township officials. Deviations away from this original agreement came through agreement amendments and some of these changes were later met with strong resident resistance and court action.

On March 26, 1971, Windsor Park Subdivision number two was proposed to the Canton Township Board. This second phase of the Windsor Park Complex was to include lots 241 through 321 and would wind along Provincial, Parkside and Derby roads in the sub.

The total number of single-family homes now proposed in Windsor Park was 321. Like those homes located in subdivision one, the second phase houses would be located on 60 foot lots and would conform to the township building ordinances and the PUD

Cont. on pg. 13

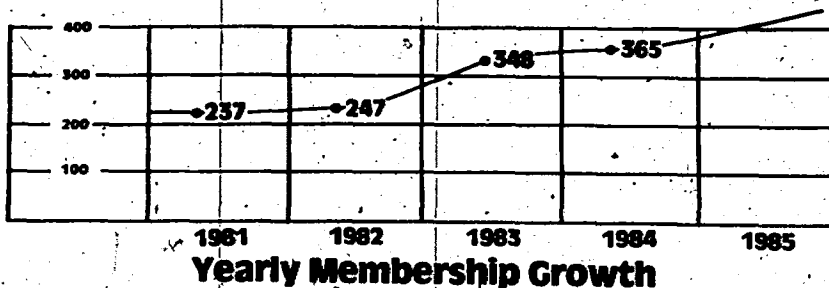
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<p>OFFICERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Margaret Slezak, President Scott Lorenz, First Vice-President Sandra Florek, Second Vice-President Ken Currie, Secretary Jerry Kanja, Treasurer 	<p>STAFF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linda Anderson, Executive Director Sharon Holroyde, Office Manager
--	---



Windsor Park -- a 10 year development pattern

Cont. from pg. 12

agreement. Final board approval for the second subdivision was secured on July 13, 1971.

Roads and utilities for Windsor Park subs one, two and what would soon become Windsor Park three, were laid by the Park's three development firms, Southbrook Land Company, Lewis and Roth Land Company and Neil Spizzen, Dominic Palazzolo and Richard C. Lewiston during initial construction on Windsor Park subdivision one.

The relative ease with which such builders could obtain water and sewer hook-up for their developments and the availability of good roads like the I-275 freeway were primary reasons they flocked to Canton during the 70s to construct such projects.

"Developers had to go before the board with plat maps," DPW Supervisor Jake Dingeldey said. "The maps showed a layout of what the subdivision was going to look like -- where the streets were going to go, where sewer lines would run."

"These maps also had to be approved by the Wayne County Road Commission," Dingeldey continued, "because the county determined where the streets were going to run. If there were through-streets they had to determine this."

"The storm and sewer system involved some pretty cut and dried engineering practices. After the system was down, house tap connections were made by my department. The whole thing could take two years from the time the land is purchased by the developer."

During the development of the Windsor Park complex, Dingeldey said approximately 2,000 homes per year were being constructed in Canton. "We were having a hard time keeping up with the number to tap requests back then," he said. "We were at least 500 taps behind because of the number of requests."

Windsor Park subdivision three was added to the Canton landscape only months after its sister sub, number two, had begun to sprout housing starts. Final approval of this subdivision was granted Oct. 12, 1971.

Sub three involved homes along what are now Pointe, RyeGate, and Lombardy drives in Windsor Park. Among the many things which builders had to consider while constructing this portion of the subdivision were: fire hydrant locations, sand backfill for roadways, water and sewer details and fire routes.

It was just before the construction of Windsor Park subdivision three that the PUD agreement Canton had adopted was amended for the first time. The agreement was to be amended on two more occasions.

In this initial amendment, passed by the township board Sept. 14, 1971, the site location for one of two parks in the subdivision was changed. Windsor Community Park East was moved from its originally-planned location, on the northeast corner of Warren and Morton-Taylor roads, to its present location east of Morton-Taylor Road between Emerson Drive and Kingsbridge Road.

The former site of the park was then rezoned to accommodate the addition of 78 dwelling units in an apartment complex. Although the apartments were to be built in later phase of Windsor Park's overall development, they were never constructed at all. Instead, this area was again rezoned in 1978 to accommodate 31 single-family homes.

A later court battle would again change building plans on this site and eventually, after a lawsuit, several apartment buildings were constructed there.

In addition to the change in park location, approximately seven acres of the proposed commercial area in the Windsor Park PUD was converted to additional single family housing.

Windsor Park subdivision four, approved Feb. 29, 1972, brought the addition of 157 more homes to the complex and also brought about the development of Windsor Community Park East. Windsor Park subdivision five was also approved shortly after on June 13. Sub five brought the addition of homes in the Arlington and Versailles roads area.

By this point, 804 homes in total had been developed or proposed for the Windsor Park complex. A sixth subdivision, approved Oct. 9, 1973 added an additional 32 homes, lots 805 to 836, to Windsor Park. Sub six, located in the northeast corner of the complex along Royale Court North and Royale Court South drives, had been previously investigated as a possible location for an elementary school to serve the subdivision. Although the Plymouth-Canton School District eventually turned down the 10.6 acre site, Hulsing School was eventually built off of Fleet Road on a site just east of subdivision six.

"There were a lot of school sites in the original PUDs and many of them have been canceled out and made into multiple family housing," Nicholson said. "The schools were always a part of Canton planning because there were a lot of kids south of the area where all the schools were located in what, at that time, was the Plymouth School District."

"Most of the development was run past school officials," Nicholson continued, "Quite a few sites in the township were set aside for schools which were never used. We've always had good cooperation between Canton and the schools."

The final two phases of the Windsor Park complex were to develop much later. Windsor Park subdivision seven was eventually approved Oct. 12, 1976. Prior to this approval, the PUD agreement was amended a second time to completely eliminate one 16 acre apartment site and to reduce the commercial area of the complex from 11 acres to eight acres.

The second PUD agreement amendment, passed Oct. 15, 1975, paved the way for the development of subdivision seven. This 26 acre addition to the complex consisted of lots 837 through 911 and added 75 more single-family residential homes to Windsor Park.

Final plat approval for subdivision seven was granted by the Canton Township board on Oct. 12, 1976.

The final Windsor Woods development, subdivision eight, brought an additional 6 acres of land to the complex. It also brought a year long lawsuit between the township, the Windsor Park residents and complex developers.

Exactly what the Slavik Lawsuit and judgement evolved over is not completely clear with township officials. In 1976, however, the Canton Township Board adopted a resolution which made null and void a 1974 site plan proposal for this last Windsor Park development. The plan was for the development of the Windsor Woods Apartment Complex.

Among some of the problems board members addressed with regard to the plan, according to documents, were resident protest to the apartment complexes and drainage and greenbelt restrictions and damage.

The developers of Windsor Park filed a lawsuit against the township. In arguing that Canton could not rescind the original restrictions and terms of the 1969 PUD agreement, a precedent was established.

The case was settled in favor of the builders on Oct. 21, 1977. Since this case, all subdivisions built as a PUD complex are subject only to the original zoning agreements outlined in the 1969 PUD agreement and its three amendments. "Most of our subdivisions today are not subject to today's zoning but to zoning concepts which were established in 1969," Nicholson said.

A final site plan approval for the apartment, the eighth phase of development in Windsor Park, was granted Oct. 23, 1979.

Just prior to this site plan approval, on Feb. 13, 1979, the third amendment to the PUD agreement was passed. The amendment called for the further reduction in size of the community shopping area in Windsor Park. The community shopping area was reduced from eight acres to one and a half acres and the additional six and a half acres gained was used for the residential development of Windsor Park lots 914 through 936.

Plus

Can small shops survive without a Hudson or Jacobsons?

Does downtown need a major department store?

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Who's minding the shop? This common question gains new significance when considering the recent commercial growth in the Plymouth area.

A look around the city of Plymouth reveals a surprising number of independently owned businesses.

Plymouth is thriving and growing rapidly. However, there are some major concerns.

Neither residents nor public officials want to find a mass of vacant buildings facing them in the future. So, the questions are raised.

Can so many independently owned businesses support themselves? Do we need an anchor store, like Jacobsons or Hudsons, or major name stores like Winkelmans to attract shoppers to downtown Plymouth.

When posed with these questions merchants, property owners and city officials took surprisingly different views.

Jim Jabara, co-owner of Forest Place Mall and other properties, and past mayor of Plymouth, said, "We have a good anchor with the Mayflower Hotel. Their tours and the other festivities that they sponsor, such as the balloon festival and the ice sculpture spectacular attract shoppers to Plymouth. The Mayflower is also a tremendous asset as a strong promoter of the Plymouth community."

The issue of an anchor store was settled previously, Jabara said. "We lack space. For the small businesses it is a matter of location. A business with a steady clientel can be successful in an out of the way location. I don't see that in a few years we will be faced with a number of vacant buildings. The growth is long overdue and good for the city. With Henry Graper in there we have a man of action. He is a mover and a doer."

McKeon's major concerns were with the needs of the Plymouth residents and the small-business owners.

After figuring the costs of inventory, rental, electricity, hired help square feet and then need hundreds of parking spaces. It's not totally out of the question but it would mean some major changes in downtown Plymouth."

According to McKeon the possibility exists for space near Ann Arbor Trail and Union Street and even along part of Penniman Avenue. However, you have to measure the initial cost of purchasing the property against the low price an anchor store will be willing to pay and the tax abatements they will want.

McKeon's major concerns were with the needs of the Plymouth residents and the small-business owners.

After figuring the costs of inventory, rental, electricity, hired help and other overhead McKeon said, "We can get and do need name stores. Some store owners may put in 40 to 60 hours a week and be coming out with about \$1.65 per hour for their work. We have an advantage in the fact that many of our shops are the second and not the major income of families. Name stores would pull in shoppers and the spill over would



benefit our local merchants."

McKeon was responsible for attempting to get Winkelman's to locate on Main Street last year.

McKeon is concerned with getting a "5 & 10" type store and a large grocery store in the downtown area. "People have no place to go to get the little things they need and a large grocery store would certainly be a benefit to all. The community needs to see to the needs of the people."

McKeon said he was going to recommend that the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce do a population study of Plymouth starting with the center of town as the radius. These statistics would be useful in encouraging retailers to locate here. He also felt that the chamber should identify the areas that need recycling.

"Our strength comes from the fact that local people own the property in downtown Plymouth. They are here to oversee property maintenance and are concerned with the product their renters are selling."

Another strength, McKeon said is that "Officeholders are changed every two years. This allows for a flux of new ideas instead of one person sitting as mayor and never allowing things to change."

Margaret Slezak, current president of the Chamber, said "Of course an anchor would be a great benefit to Plymouth but we just don't have room. Parking is our biggest problem."

"All of the tour groups that come through the Mayflower are a tremendous asset to the community. The credit for that goes to the Lorenzes. They have played a major part in all of this growth. The foot traffic they bring in helps our merchants," she said.

When posed with the question of the ability of the independent businesses supporting themselves Slezak responded, "More and more the news stores need to be more substantial rather than somebody's hobby. If you are going to enter the business world you have to get in step with the business person."

According to Slezak there are other directions we can look for in an anchor instead of just considering retail. "How about a live theatre, like Birmingham?" she suggested.

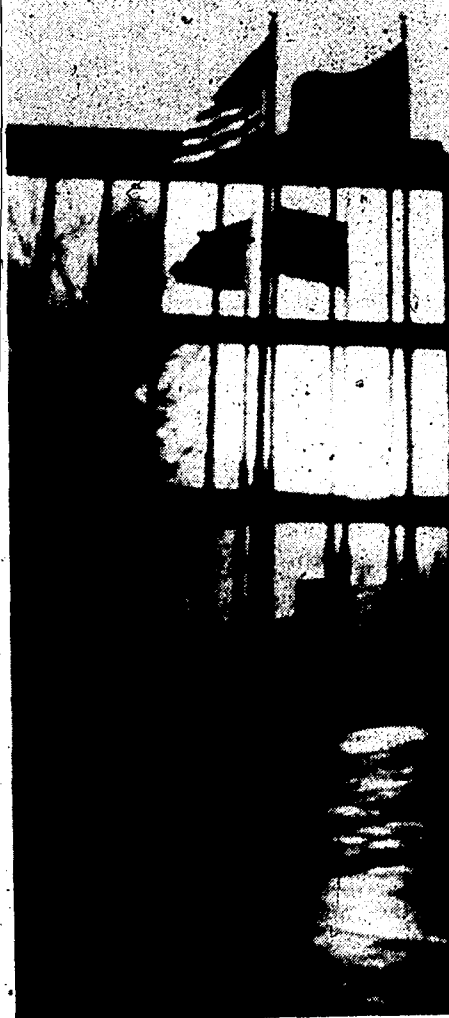
Fred Hill of John Smith Clothing Company and Me & Mr. Jones has a different theory on the reason for shop turnovers. "We have an anchor in every store that is in Plymouth. Some people open a store as an outlet for their hobby or from boredom and then find they don't like the hours. Not all of the businesses that go out are for financial reasons. Stores come and go but we're not having any problem filling the vacancies."

"Plymouth is special and will continue to grow in its specialness. What we have here is unique. Small businesses that are able to create a friendly comfortable atmosphere and give personal service. They sell things that you can't get other places. How many times can you go into a store and buy an item that is actually signed by the creator," he said.

Cont. on pg. 16

Meeting The
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Plus

Does downtown need an anchor store?

The Crier asked downtown shoppers on Friday, Dec. 28 if they thought Plymouth needs a major department store to survive and grow. Most shoppers asked recommended leaving Hudsons and J. C. Penneys at the major malls, but many said a five-and-dime variety store would be an asset for the downtown. See additional shoppers comments on page 19.



"They do need a store that would be a variety store."

-Peter Suchanski,
Plymouth Township

"No, very definitely not. I like it the way it is."

-Sally Arthur
Plymouth



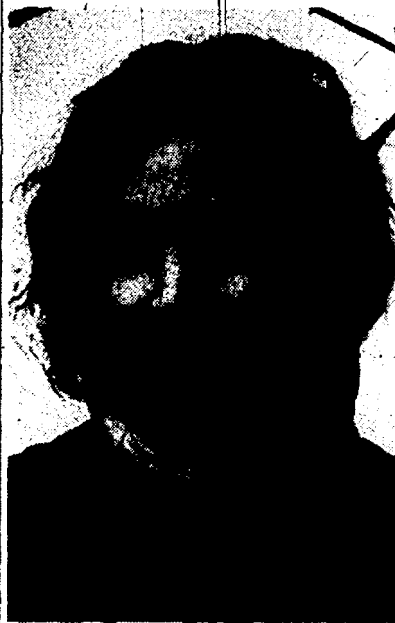
"Sure they do (need a major department store). I think have Pier One will be a very positive step. But a Penney's store or something similar would be a tremendous boost to the downtown."

-George Kallos,
Plymouth



"It's not needed. There is a lot of charm in the little shops, they all have there individual uniqueness."

Joann Garzarella
New Jersey



"No, it's not needed. I like the little shops. My friend and I come here often. When we want a large department store we go to Westland Mall."

-Carol Bailey
Westland



Merchants and officials content with status quo

Cont. from pg. 14

"Name a store we would use as an anchor and I'll tell you if we want it. Would a Jacobsons bring the type of people that would be interested in shopping in other stores in Plymouth?"

"When you go to Hudsons at a mall and someone asks you where you went don't you say Twelve Oaks or the name of that mall? If you shop at Jacobsons in downtown Birmingham don't you say 'I went to Jacobsons?' But if you shop in Plymouth with all of its stores that are so unique, you don't name all of those stores, you say 'I was in Plymouth'."

Hill said Plymouth has an image that draws people. "Some cities are known for their restaurants. Frankenmuth has Christmas all year long and thrives because of it. Can't Plymouth be known for its small unique stores that give personal service?"

Hill said he did not feel that bringing in more name stores was necessarily a good move. "We will be like anywhere else you can go so why come to Plymouth. Besides, when the owner is in some other far away city personal service just isn't there. That can affect the whole image of Plymouth. "As Plymouth grows I would like to see it preserve its small town atmosphere, so we always have parades down Main Street."

City Manager Henry Graper said he does not feel that an anchor store is necessary. "Our stores stand on their own," he said. "We are unique in the fact that many stores are the second income. The only detrimental affect may be that some stores might not be as good as they would have

to be if that was the only family income.

"We are dealing with a very sensitive issue here," said Graper. "An anchor store would mean major changes downtown. I don't think the city commission would vote to condemn any property at this time. However, if they told me to look for an anchor store I would do what I was told to do. I would not move without a good public opinion survey," he said.

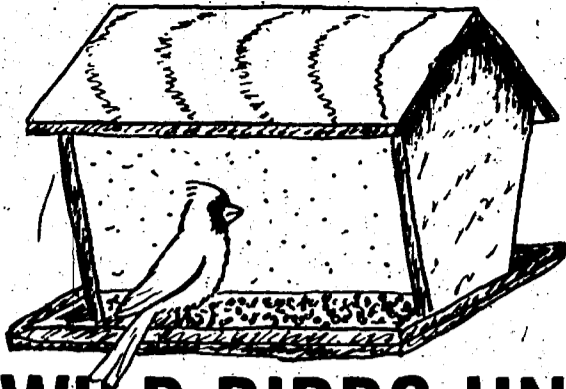
"Really, the question is, is there an anchor that we could get? The marketing philosophy has changed and many stores will only locate in shopping malls. An anchor would be an asset, however our stores are standing on their own."

In 1971 the city commissioners tried to get Jacobsons to build a store in Plymouth. At that time public sentiment was that the downtown shopping area was dying and an anchor store would help.

Now, 13 years later Plymouth is thriving. There is still talk of an anchor store; however the shift is toward name stores.

Perhaps it is time to look at long term plans in terms of the image we would like for Plymouth and set our goals for growth from there, many of those interviewed suggested.

"You know the other day I had a call to go to a Taubman mall," Hill said. "I was asked to bring my stores to Trappers Alley in Detroit. There are people out there that are looking at us just like we are looking at them. Now, that's important."



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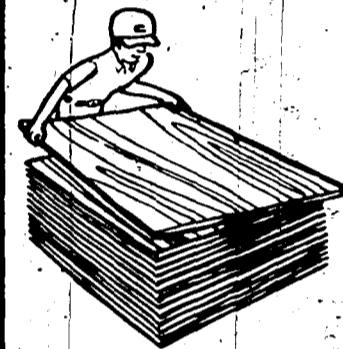
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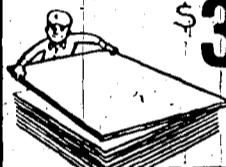


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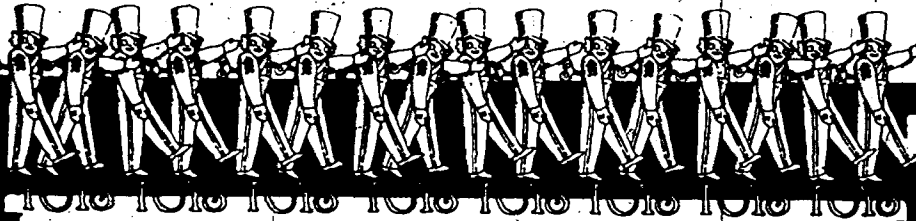
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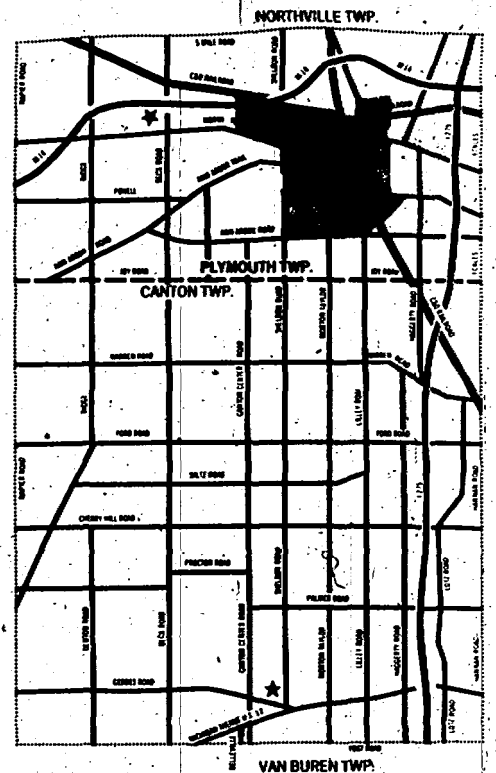
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Plus
Future parks, fire stations, libraries eyed for someday



*designates possible future fire stations for Plymouth and Canton townships.



BY DAVID PIERINI

With the rapid growth of both Plymouth and Canton townships, expansion and renovations for community parks, libraries, and police and fire departments are in the foreseeable future.

Fire departments look to be a top of the list of expansion priorities. According to Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth, six acres of land has been purchased on the northeast corner of Territorial and Beck roads. Groth also said that in 1981, Insurance Services Offices of Southfield revealed in a survey that the township is in need of three fire stations. Plymouth Township has two.

"The original plan called for four stations," said Groth. "But with the building of the expressways, they thought that there'd be no problem in covering the 16 square miles."

Plans for the new station have not been set.

Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulin feels that though there are talks of another station, they're not hurting. "Right now we're thinking of another station but it's in the talking stages right now. We're pretty much set for now," said Paulin.

Plans will call for a conversion of the police station on Geddes Road.

Paulin feels that with the construction of Industrial Park in Dye Brothers subdivision, there will be a need for additional station.

Canton Supervisor James Poole says that the issue over the hiring of additional police officers will be discussed, but not until next September or October.

"Our study says we need a few more cops," said Poole. "I feel we need to utilize the ones we have. We seem to have more cops behind desks. I want to see more cops on the road."

Libraries is another issue that will be up for discussion. Plymouth Township clerk Esther Hulsing said that with the growth rate there will probably be a need for a new facility.

"In the future we will probably have 20,000 additional people," said Hulsing. "If their demands for a new library meets current demands, then they may add on or create a new one."

"But that decision will have to be made

when those people get here." Hulsing also feels that projected prison space could thwart plans if it inhibits both industrial and residential growth.

Canton's only library is located on the third floor of Township Hall. "Eventually we will out grow the facility we are in," said Library Director Debbie O'Connor. O'Connor said that there are two library committees, one for site and location and one for building should the need for a purposed new library is needed.

Also on the list for expansion is parks and recreation facilities.

Plymouth Township planning supervisor Jim Anulewicz said that at the present time there is no project that has flated but he did say that there will be need to expand and renovate.

"There'll will be a certain element for capital improvement including physical improvement and also improvement in regards to facilities such as tennis courts, ball parks, play yards, etc."

Right now, Plymouth Township community park on Ann Arbor Trail and McClumphia meets the needs of the Township people.

However, Anulewicz said he feels that the growth needs are going to be fulfilled with the Residential Unit Development concept (RUD).

The RUD concept is a sub-division plan. According to urban planning codes, lot sizes cannot be reduced but if they are, park and recreation space must be provided.

Such cases include the sub-divisions of Colony Farms on Ann Arbor road west of Beck and Walnut Creek on North Territorial between Sheldon and Beck.

"Canton is busting at the seams with young people and there is a need for programs and facilities for people of family age," said Canton parks director Mike Gouin.

Gouin also said that Canton has only 75 acres of developed community park land. "That is far below national standards," he said.

So far, Canton's five year master plan will call for 20 additional acres for Canton recreational complex which is located behind the Township building.

Plus

Major anchor needed?

Cont. from pg. 14

"I like it the way it is, it doesn't need anything. Twelve Oaks is close enough for that kind of shopping."

-Carolyn Duncan,
South Lyon



"I don't know. I kinda wonder if it would help or not. It would still be outdoors and on a day like today people would go to a mall anyways."

-Steve Drews
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"No, it would lose its uniqueness."

-Jim Baldwin,
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"What the downtown really needs is a dime store, some kind of variety store. You don't want to get into the car and go to K-Mart everytime you need a spool of thread, and you don't want to go to the specialty stores for something like that either."

-Grace Buchanan
Plymouth

Crier photos by
Chris Boyd

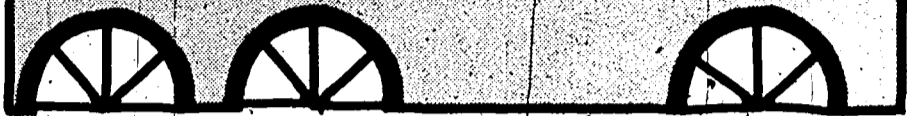


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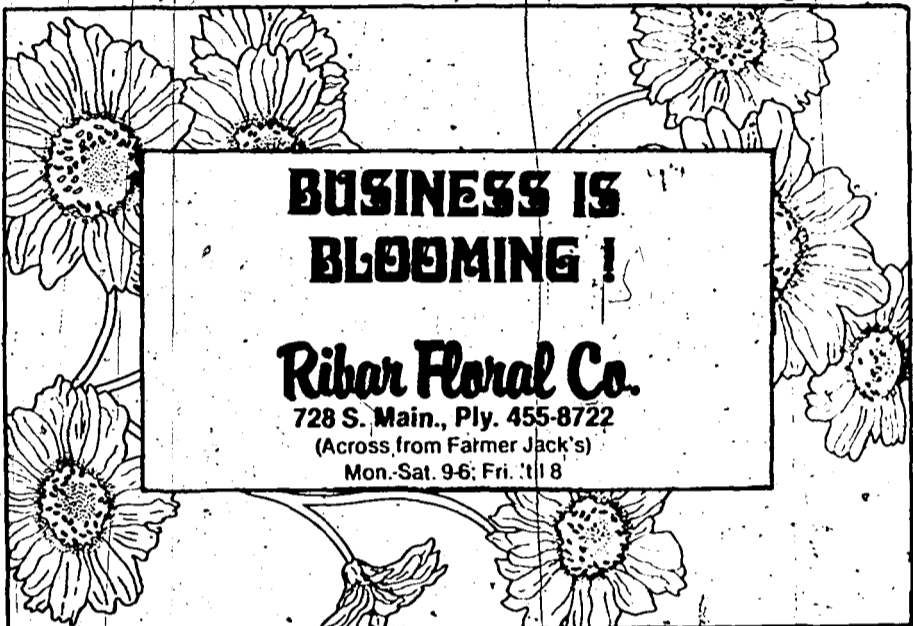
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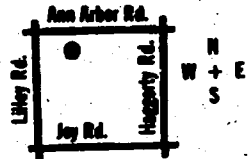


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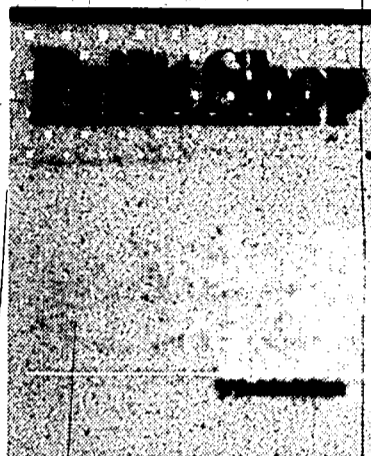
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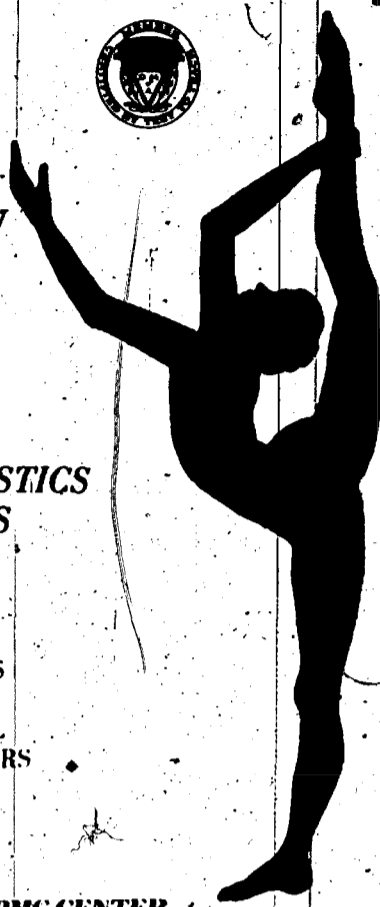
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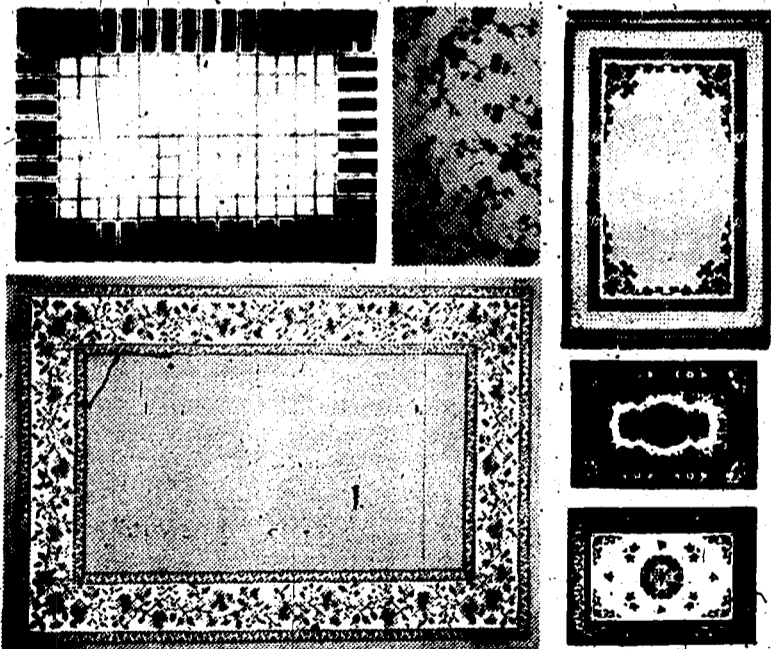
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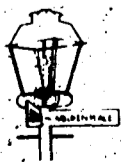
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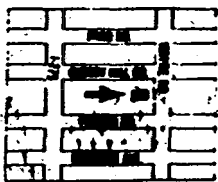


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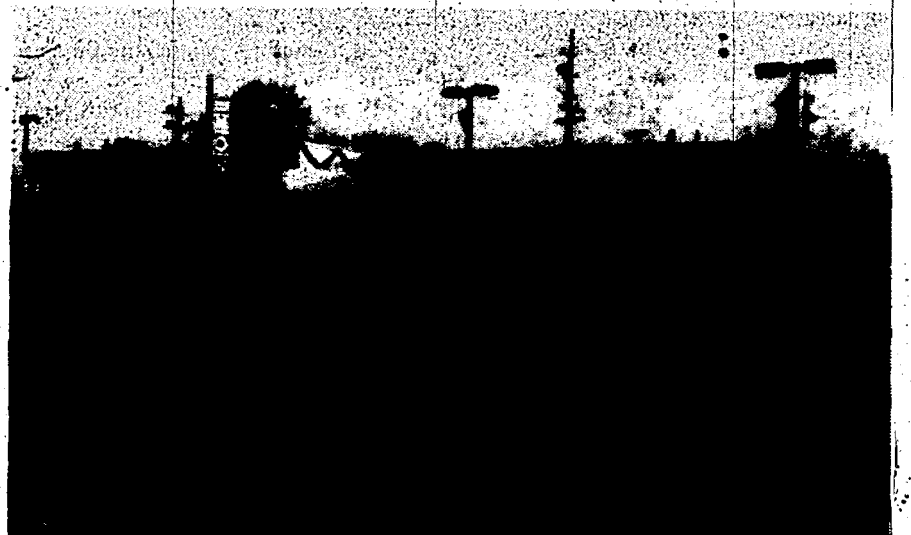
The Crier's Growth section, published annually in the newspaper near the start of the new year, highlights some of the progress and changes underway in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

In a community as busy and diverse as ours, it is difficult choose residents and businesses to be featured from the many possibilities. This year we have focused on several facets of growth: Managing Editor Cheryl Eberwein has a story on the lifecycle of a subdivision (page 12), Brian Lysaght's article is on the bustling development on Ann Arbor Road (page 28), and the expansion of a family business (the Cozy Cafe, page 24) is told by Bobbi Abbott.

Cheryl Szynisewski's article poses a question for the future: "Does Plymouth need a major department store to survive?" (page 14). And Rachael Dolson looks back at the past to see what planner in 1944 had in mind for the area, according to a story published 40 years ago in *Fortune* magazine.

Photos for the section, except where noted, were taken by Crier photographer Chris Boyd. Graphic designer Paul Szary created the section's cover. Dolson served as section editor.

Auto dealership site grows with community



AUTO DEALERSHIPS have come and gone in The Plymouth-Canton Community, usually reflecting the strengths and weaknesses of the U.S. automobile-oriented economy. One example of the ebb and flow is the recent expansion and modernization of the Sunshine Honda dealership in what had been a used-car agency when the building was leased to owner Tom Bohlander on March 15, 1984. At that point, former American Motors dealer Clarence DuCharme had let his new car franchise go after selling Ramblers in the location for 22 years. When DuCharme bought the dealership, it was a mere 2,000 square feet in size — compared to the 10,000 square foot addition which just opened. The photos show the dealership building — which was once a tea room — as it was just after DuCharme took it over and today. (Photos courtesy of Clarence DuCharme and Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Plymouth hasn't exactly grown as '44 planners envisioned

Plymouth and Plymouth Township were featured in a January 1944 article about community planning in Fortune magazine -- forty years later some of the planning seems pretty off base, but some of it is remarkably close how the area actually developed.

The 'model community' was prepared for Fortune by J. Davidson Stephen, under the director of Eitel Saarinen, an authority on city planning at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

In all, the experts of 1944 overestimated the population of the area and hence did not foresee that in 1985 the area would be predominately single-family homes. The forty-year old plan, however, did was fairly accurate in projects were the centers of business, industry and recreation would be.

"The model demonstrates the two Plymouth neighborhoods of 1990, together with their local shopping facilities and schools," the magazine says. The two main neighborhoods shown on the model are an area north of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Canton Center and a second area going southwest from Wing.

These two areas were the prime one-family residential neighborhoods according to the plan and "are connected by a wide mall to the new center of Plymouth. This new layout provides for the Plymouth Civic Center; the community business and shopping center; and a new high school designed for increase adult education facilities."

The area shown as Plymouth's new center is roughly the blocks bounded by Deer, Wing, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

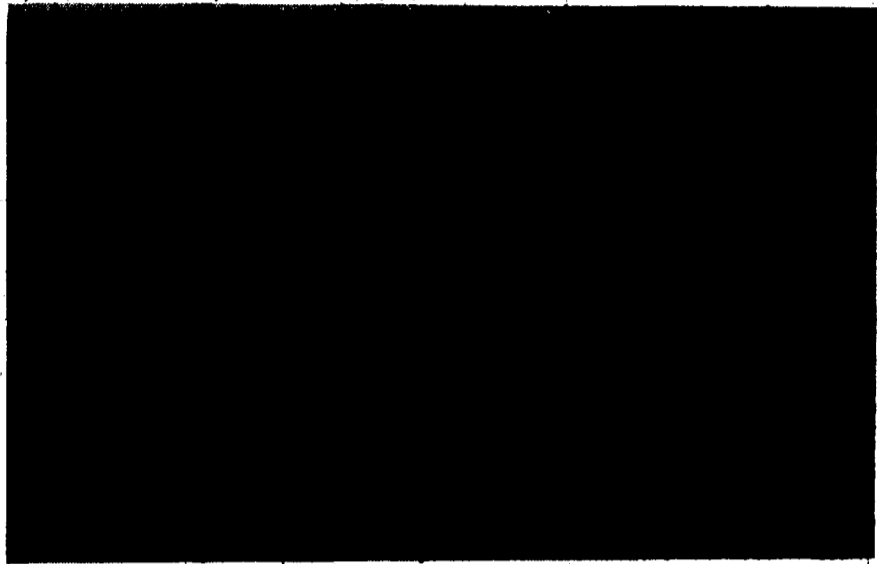
The planners of 1944 foresaw that the Plymouth-Plymouth Township area would have a popular of 90,000 by 1990, an overestimation considering the present population is under 35,000. Consequently the Fortune plan calls for much more multiple housing than actually has developed in the area.

The area north of the railroad tracks, including parts of Old Village and all of what is now Lakepointe subdivision, is shown by the planners as multiple family and duplex housing. Only three small blocks of single-family house were planned. Seven elementary schools, two junior highs, and one high school were designated in this area alone to handle the high-density population the planner erroneously foresaw.

A second large pocket of multiple-family units was planned by the experts for the area just north of Joy Road, east of what now Lilley.

The 1944 planters were closer to the target with their plans for industry in the Plymouth area -- correctly seeing that most of it would be between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, east of the center of the Community. The second industrial area was planned between Haggerty and I-275, this area has been somewhat developed as single-family.

The area of Beck, Ann Arbor Trail and North Territorial the 1944 planners had designated as a huge community recreation complex. The Township-owned Hillside golf course is now in this area and the Plymouth Family YMCA made several attempts last year to acquire property in that area for a Y recreation center.



Reprinted courtesy of Fortune

THIS PLANNING MAP, from the January 1944 edition of Fortune, shows the planning experts forecast for Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The largest circles indicate single family neighborhoods, medium and small circles are multiple and duplex housing, smallest circles are schools and commercial facilities.

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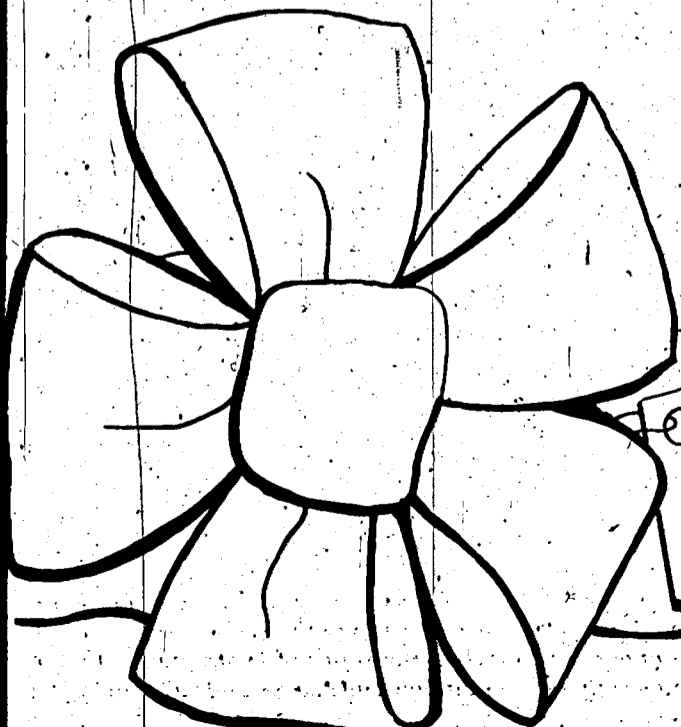
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Cozy: Growth of a family business

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Growth in the community is sometimes more than just an increase in the people and structures. The Cozy Cafe, owned for three years by the Ristichs, has not only grown in seating capacity — but also in scope — the Ristichs are one of the three approved caterers for the Plymouth Cultural Center. As the Ristich family has grown, so has the family members' involvement in the business, as you will see from this story on the Cozy Cafe, a local restaurant growing in The Plymouth-Canton Community.)

BY BOBBI ABBOTT

It is really a labor of love. It would have to be because 12 to 16-hour days, seven days a week, comes with the territory. And yet they bubble with enthusiasm and beam with pride when speaking of it. "They" are Nick and Tina Ristich, and "it" is the Cozy Cafe.

Ristich is no newcomer to the restaurant business. His father, Jordan Ristich, owned various restaurants in the Detroit area including Jordan's On The River, which he owned for 49 years. Ristich started working at Jordan's On The River (then called Rosedale Lunch) when he was about 10 years old. The restaurant business has been his life and livelihood ever since.

In the years between selling Jordan's On The River and buying the Cozy Cafe, Ristich worked with other restaurants: He was banquet manager at the Hyatt, director of catering for the Sheraton and assistant banquet manager for the Detroit Plaza. He was also in charge of the catering for Super Bowl XVI in 1981, and the Republican National Convention held in Detroit in 1980. Ristich also creates and builds all the props and extras for the catering ... he "presents" what the chefs prepare. Ristich is one of the three resident caterers for the City of Plymouth at the Cultural Center, and he spends every moment at the event to ensure that every detail is correct.

But back to the story of the Cozy. Ristich's brother, Jordan Ristich, deals in commercial real estate and was aware that the Cozy was available. At midnight one night he came to Ristich's home and said he had something to show him — that "something" was the Cozy Cafe.

They peeked in the windows and poked around the exterior, but Ristich was apprehensive about getting back in the restaurant business because of the demanding hours.

The next day he brought his wife, Tina, out to have lunch at the Cozy. After about 15 minutes Tina said "I think we just bought a restaurant."

They retained the concept already in effect of quiche and baked goods, but fine tuned it. Some of the recipes were already there, and Ristich added others. They now employ two professional bakers who both work full time. The bakers have a free hand to experiment and new selections are placed on the board as specials. If it is well received it is added to the menu of regular items. The bakers begin baking at 5 a.m.

In addition to all the luscious pies, they also bake 15 to 18 trays of the Cozy's popular walnut rolls each day.

The fame of the walnut rolls has spread far and wide: A commercial pilot stopped in at the Cozy for something to eat and loved the rolls so much he bought a bunch to take on the rest of the flight; a lady on her way to Metro also stopped at the Cozy for something to eat and also loved the rolls. She bought some to take on the remainder of her trip — to Budapest, Hungary!; a traveling salesman from Arizona who is in town every two weeks always takes some of the rolls home to his wife.

But the wonderful food at the Cozy Cafe is almost secondary. What seems to be more important to the many customers is the atmosphere at the Cozy. Customers become known on a first name basis and they become friends of the owners and the staff.

Cont. on pg. 25



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NICK AND TINA RISTICH

Plus

Fame of Cozy's walnut rolls has spread far and wide

Cont. from pg. 24

Regular customers enjoy bringing their out of town guests to dine at the Cozy and to introduce them to the owners. A complimentary walnut raisin roll is usually presented to the out of town visitor. Tina Ristich thrives on this personal interaction. "I feel like I'm entertaining rather than working."

Customer satisfaction is of utmost concern at the Cozy, and a diplomatic and delicate touch is sometimes needed. An obtrusive cigar could develop into a major problem, but every situation is handled with aplomb.

Each member of the Ristich family is involved in the Cozy. Ristich's father, Jordan Ristich ("Grandpa" to everyone at the Cozy), makes the soups each day. There is no set schedule for the availability of the soups — whatever Grandpa feels like making is what is served.

The three Ristich daughters are also contributing to the Cozy. Krista is involved in the catering and is being trained for doing the books; Lisa is one of the cooks; and Stephanie is a waitress and is also responsible for training the new waitresses.

Each of the girls is being trained in all aspects of the business, and they are each expected to perform as well as all the other employes.

Tina Ristich does all of the bookwork for the Cozy (functioning as business manager) as well as performs as the hostess. Nick Ristich even washes dishes when necessary; they all do whatever needs doing. Ristich feels that "if you forget how you got here, you're in trouble."

The gingerbread houses and the gingerbread train that create the Christmas decorations at the Cozy this year were all baked by the Cozy bakers and were decorated by the staff at the staff Christmas party.

The Cozy Cafe was recently expanded to facilitate the ever-growing flow of customers. The Ristichs were very concerned about keeping the original flavor and feeling of the Cozy in the new addition.

John Gram, a local architect who is a frequent customer of the Cozy was retained to do the planning. Tina said she felt his familiarity with the Cozy would allow him to recreate the ambience in the new addition.

The response to the new addition has been so enthusiastic that Friday hours have been extended to 9 p.m. Other evening hours would also be extended if necessary.

February 13 will mark the three year anniversary of the Ristich ownership of the Cozy Cafe. The excitement, the enthusiasm, and the energy for the Cozy are just as plentiful in the Ristichs as the day they bought it. Tina, gazing lovingly around the hospitable cafe remarked: "I still can't believe the Cozy is ours. Every day I continue to be thankful for it."



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PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 2, 1985

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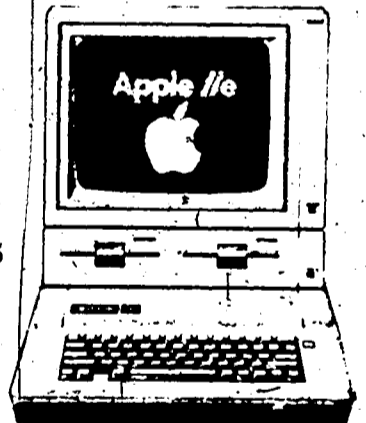
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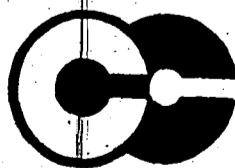
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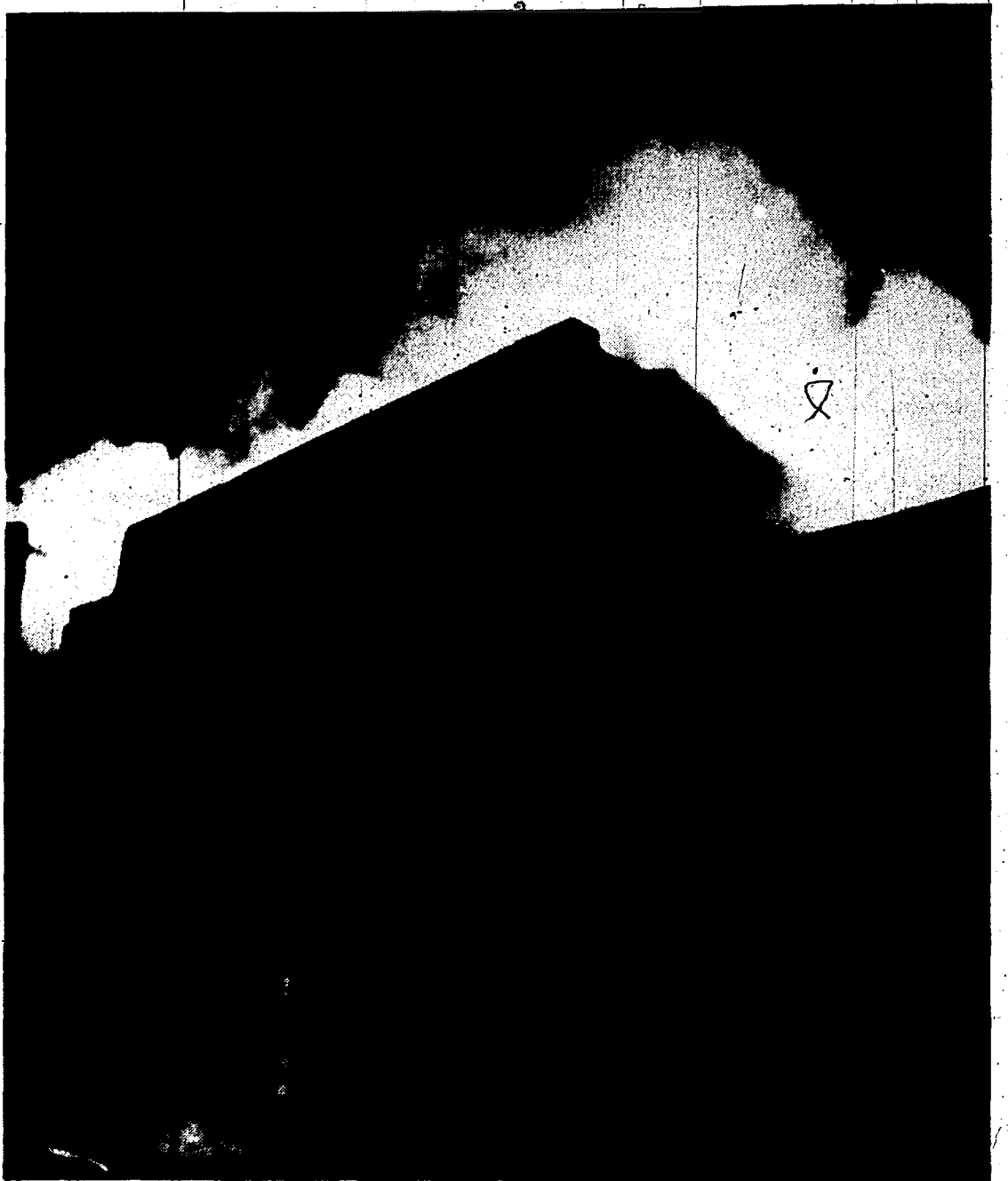
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FIVE YEARS AGO in February the Penniman Avenue Shops, a mall of 11 small stores, burned down. Now a new building stands on the lot between Penniman Avenue and the central parking lot and houses four stores. (Crier photos)

Mini-mall went up in smoke; but landlords rebuilt

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Many businesses choose Plymouth as a location — but would they choose Plymouth a second time?

David Pugh and Rod Cannon have twice — no thrice — selected Plymouth as their choice, despite the harrowing experience of having their first Plymouth building burn down. What made them rebuild here?

Pugh, who is originally from a small town in Indiana, came to Plymouth in 1973. "When I first moved to Plymouth, I wanted to be involved," said Pugh. "I think a new person appreciates a city more than someone who's been there all their life."

Pugh, currently serving his second year as mayor, has been on the city commission for seven-and-a-half years and served on the planning commission for two. He works in the purchasing department at Ford Motor Company, and has been with Ford for 17 years.

A desire to be involved with his community and the opportunity for investment led Pugh and his partner to purchase what was the Top Drawer Women's Apparel shop in 1977.

"I was advised to take a partner," said Pugh. "I picked a person I knew that was reliable and trustworthy and had a desire to do this."

His partner Cannon, at the time was assistant Police Chief to Tim Ford. Cannon is the Chief of Police in Northville.

The property, located on Penniman Avenue, was 50 feet wide and 90 feet deep. It was a three story building, with access from Penniman Avenue and the central parking lot.

Believing it would be too difficult to find a single tenant, Pugh and Cannon decided to convert it into a mall. They hired an architect, Eric Carne, who drew up the plans and they took bids on the job. The mall occupied two of the three stores in the building.

It took six months from initiating the idea until the Penniman Avenue Shops Mall opened. When completed, the mall had 11 specialty shops. The largest was 700 feet.

"We put out notices for rent," said Pugh, "and when we opened the mall was fully rented," he continued. "The rent was low and it allowed a lot of first time business people to take the plunge."

The building had historical value to Plymouth, according to Pugh. At one time, it housed Schrader Furniture, which is now in Northville.

Pugh believes that building was constructed in the 1890s. He and Cannon had plans drawn up to convert the third floor into four apartments and take the front off the building and restore it to its natural period of design.

But, February 1980, those plans and the 11 shops went up in smoke.

The Northville Police dispatcher heard the fire call and called Cannon at home. Cannon then called Pugh. "I was there 30 minutes after the fire department," said Pugh. "I saw smoke and flames. The fire department had broken the back windows. I identified myself as the owner and asked if I could do anything. They asked me to go to the front and open the doors."

The shop owners were notified. Cannon, Pugh and the shop owners stood by watching the building and its shops burn.

Pugh later learned that as the firefighters were battling the blaze they knew it was arson. "The flames were ruby red," said Pugh. "The color indicated that it was a petroleum-based fire."

Pugh, Cannon and the shop owners were all suspects since it was arson. "Rod and I and several shop owners all took polygraph tests," said Pugh. "I was read my Miranda rights and went through three hours of questioning," said Pugh. "Although it couldn't be used in court as evidence, when I passed it, there was a great sense of relief. After my partner and I passed the test, our insurance company settled with us."

"The building was burned beyond repair," said Pugh. The only part of the building left is the common wall they once shared with the Morrison, Standwood and Polak accounting firm.

"Of the 11 shops in the mall, only Hands On Leather, The Collector's Shop and Healthways are still in business in downtown Plymouth," said Pugh. "As far as I know, the rest are no longer in business."

"In 1981 the interest rates were very high and made it difficult to build," said Pugh. "We cleared the lot and waited. In July 1983, we started building again and constructed four new and larger shops."

It was current building codes which restricted Pugh and Cannon from building the same type of structure. "The building codes dictated the economy of the project," said Pugh. The new shops are in a one story building and are on a walkway front from Penniman Avenue to the central parking lot.

Cont. on pg. 27

Plus

Four 'phoenix' shops rise from ashes for PA Shops

Cont. from pg. 26

Occupying the four new shops are:

THE PRESTIGE HOUSE, which is owned by Bob Strauch, and is a "one-of-a-kind shop" for the entire family, according to Gert Strauch, Bob's mother, who works in the store. They sell everything from candy to collectible porcelain dolls, including many collectible items to Tiger and University memorabilia. He carries items which other stores in Plymouth don't carry, says Gert. "He has dabbled in business since he was 16-years-old," said Gert. "And this shop is an investment in his future. I know he plans to move into Plymouth soon."

THE NEW GAL IN TOWN, is owned by Amy Gunter, is a ladies clothing store which carries a contemporary classic line. Gunter's partner in this business is Rose Davis. They were located in Old Village for seven years and came to their new location 15 months ago. They selected their new location because it was an available area at the time and because of its link between Penniman Avenue and the central parking lot.

THE WICKER WAREHOUSE, owned by Nancy Janek, handles a wide variety of wicker decorations. Janek purchased the shop three years ago, according to Kathie Shannon, who works for Janek. Wicker Warehouse was located in Old Village before moving to Penniman Avenue.

THE PENNIMAN SHOWCASE OF ARTS & CRAFTS, is owned by Scott Smith and his partner Tony Guerriero, they carry a variety of American Crafts. They specialize in pottery and weaving and carry wood products and specialty items. Smith and Guerriero researched for two years before selecting their location. "We made our selection, because we like the central business district in Plymouth, and if we located in Birmingham we wouldn't have been able to have reasonable prices."

Since the fire, Pugh and Cannon have purchased two other buildings in downtown Plymouth. They own the buildings on Forest which house Sideways and the The Wine and Cheese Barn, and the building which houses the Energy Connection, Country Cupboard and Hands On Leather.



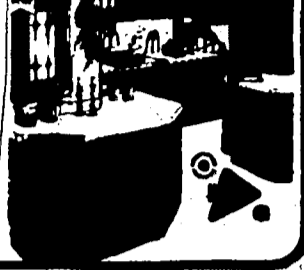
PARTNERS RON CANNON(left) and Dave Pugh stand in the walkway of their re-built stores on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

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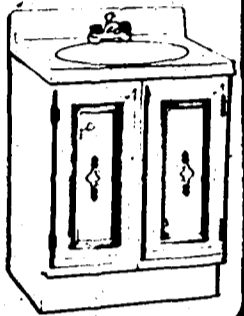
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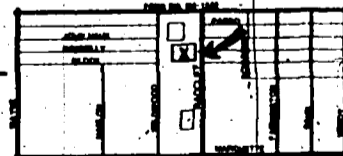
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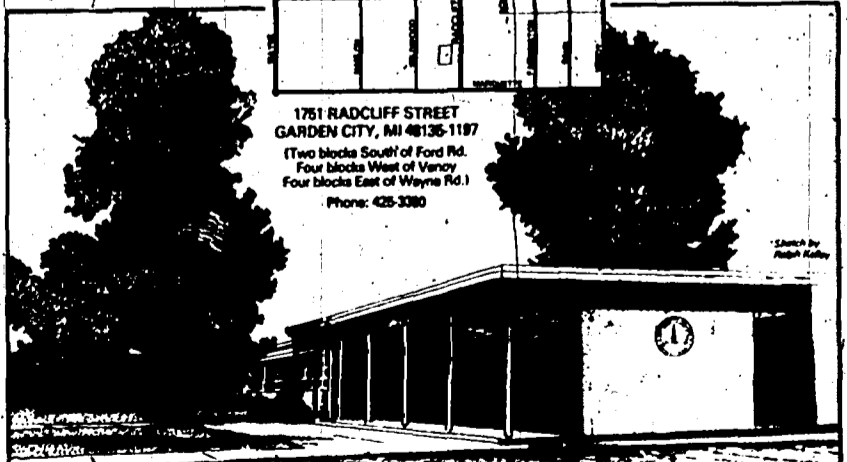
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PMC, Riverbank malls pop up along Twp.'s 'main line'

Ann Arbor Road growth mirrors community's

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Have you driven along Ann Arbor Road lately?

Chances are many residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community have driven down the bustling road which cuts across the southern half of Plymouth Township.

Ann Arbor Road, as much as any roadway, illustrates the building and population growth experienced throughout Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township Planner James Anulewicz called Ann Arbor Road one of the township's "main line" roadway.

"It's a key entry point into the community, that being the City of

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and parts of Canton Township," Anulewicz said.

It is a varied road, heavily commercial on the east end and heavily residential on the west end with some industrial in between.

The growth in the last year or so along Ann Arbor Road -- seen especially in commercial building construction -- can be measured by new structures like the PMC Center, Vic Tanney, and Burger King. Auto dealers Don Massey Cadillac and Sunshine Honda both expanded their Ann Arbor Road operations.

And new buildings with names like the three-phase Plymouth Office Plaza and Riverbank Square have been constructed and are open or soon to open.

Anulewicz says Plymouth Township has built a reputation as a good place to live and work. That reputation, along with the accessibility of super-highway I-275, has made Ann Arbor Road an attractive road for developers and retailers.

"It's a major thoroughfare in an upper middle class demographic area," said Michael Horowitz, president of the Selective Group, the developers of Riverbank Square.

Development along the road has been consistent in recent years when building in neighboring communities has slackened, Anulewicz said. "The last two years anyone driving along Ann Arbor Road would have noticed the increased activity when other communities didn't see the same kind of growth," he said.

The road, was however, through the mid-70s, a two lanes paved with parking but without curbing. Anulewicz called the old Ann Arbor Road "semi-rural."

Ann Arbor Road itself is a designated state highway. The state sought to turn the road over to the county following the completion of M-14 but the county insisted first that improvements be made to the road. One of those improvements, the road's widening has been completed, but another, the widening of the road beneath the C and O Railroad viaduct has not.

"It's a key entry point into the community, that being the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and parts of Canton Township."

**-James Anulewicz,
Plymouth Township Planner**

The status of the road's transferral from state to county ownership is in limbo.

Ann Arbor Road falls under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol. With the exception of the Hines Parkway, it's the only township roadway regularly patrolled by an agency other than the Plymouth Police Department.

Anulewicz said that while the road does have commercial, residential, and industrial use, the township planning commission and the township master plan support a boundary just west of Sheldon Road beyond which only residential zoning use is allowed.

Tom Notebaert, a local real estate agent, said land along Ann Arbor Road is running between \$3-\$5 per square foot.

Anulewicz noted a few vacant parcels along the road -- but just a few. "Most of the quality stuff is taken," said Horowitz of the Selective Group.

A spokeswoman for the Marcello-Silvio Construction Co., builders of the Plymouth Office Plaza, said leasing for two buildings of the three-building project is moving briskly.

The third phase, which is not yet constructed, is scheduled to open this summer.

Each of the plaza's three buildings is two stories and totals 20,000 square feet.

Horowitz said Riverbank Square, a retail center, is 80 per cent leased. "We've gotten a very good response," he said.

He said his firm is negotiating four other projects along Ann Arbor Road.



HEADLIGHTS from cars on Ann Arbor Road create ribbons of light with time lapse photography. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

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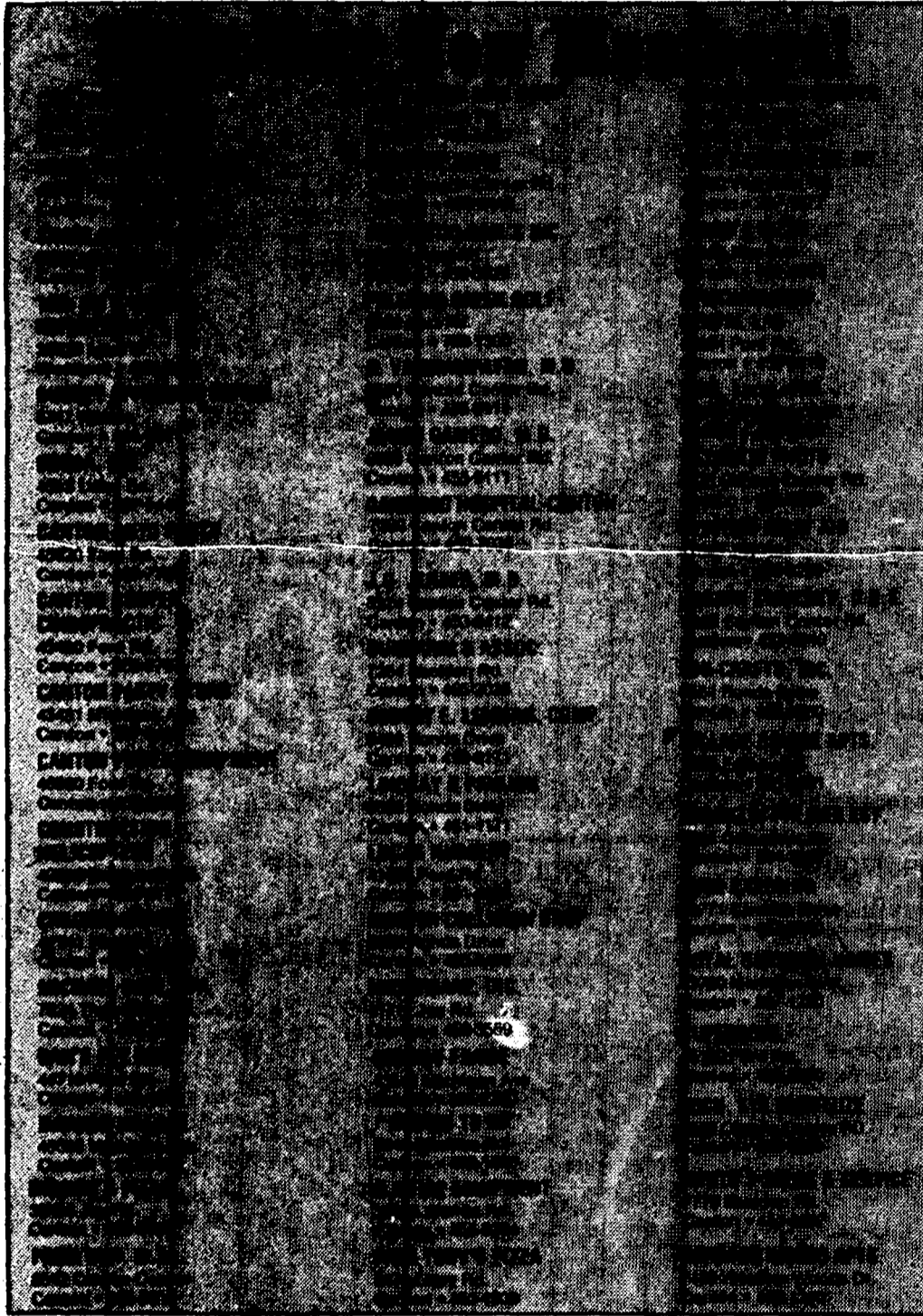
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Ballet company hopes to put area on its toes

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"Dance shouldn't have boundaries - it should be an open art form."

That, in her words, was reason enough for Michelle Wolfe, dance director for the Northern Ballet Theater, to bring her fast growing dance company to Plymouth. Formerly based in Livonia, The Northern Ballet Theater will bring modern, jazz and classic dance to the community when it officially opens its studio in January.

The Northern Ballet Theater was formed in 1975 by Wolfe, an avid dance student and art-conscious entrepreneur. Originally a part of the Livonia Regional Ballet Company, Wolfe said she didn't

want to limit enrollment in the Northern Ballet Theater Dance Company or its school based on the city people were from.

"We want to run a school and company open to the public," she said. "We have performed with the Plymouth Symphony and really like Plymouth. It's nice to be in a downtown location and the people in Plymouth are very artistic and supportive of the arts. We want people from all locations to join the Northern Ballet Theater."

Wolfe said she teaches dance classes for children and adults based on ability, age, and style of dance. Several different

styles of dance will be taught at the school when it opens in January, Wolfe said, and she has made a point of encouraging her students to also attend other dance classes in the area.

"I run things just a bit differently from most schools," Wolfe said. "Most students in my school also take other classes. Unfortunately there are a lot of good reputable dance teachers who are running prison camps. They breed dancers who are narrow minded."

"Dancers have to be ready to accept all styles of dance, and all forms," she continued.

Although Wolfe plans to hold an open house at the studio, located at 895 Wing St. on Jan. 12 and 13, she admits she and other volunteers who are working on the studio will have to scramble to meet this deadline.

Standing in middle of the half-completed interior, Wolfe looked around at the work yet to be started on the building and sighed.

"We're definitely still under construction," she said. "We thought this building was very artsy and had potential, but every time we turn around there are six more things to do. Yesterday, just after we installed the floating wood floor, we found out the roof leaks. And we still don't have all the mirrors in."

Despite a few construction headaches, though, Wolfe said she is excited about the prospect of being in Plymouth and running her school and company out of the community. An assistant director and dancer, Heather Stants, will also help run the company and school.

There are presently 55 students in the Northern Ballet Theater school and enrollment is limited. Special seminars on choreography, makeup, weight lifting, music and other topics are offered in conjunction with dance classes.

Wolfe said auditions for the dance company will be held in January. A member of the National Association for Regional Ballet based in New York, the Theater also plans to host a May ballet festival in Plymouth with other national ballet companies.



MICHELLE WOLFE

"Dancers are the only artists who take their art form with them all the time and are always ready to perform," Wolfe said. "If you don't take care of that body properly, it will be difficult to undo reoccurring injuries. I want to see healthy bodies and intelligent dancers - not anorexic sheep."

Wolfe said she would like to perform at least one live classic dance performance in Plymouth every year. The company performs approximately six live performances per season throughout the area.

Information on class registration and company auditions may be obtained by calling Wolfe or Stants at the Northern Ballet Theater on Wing Street, 455-7970.



getting down to business



Written in gold....

PENNING HIS OWN FORTUNE. Merrill B. Austin of Plymouth recently won an 18-K solid gold Parker Premier fountain pen from the Parker Pen Company. The pen is valued at \$2,500. Austin's name was drawn during a recent national office products convention held in Chicago. Above, Austin (left) receives his golden prize from Terry Bose, Parker account manager in the metro Detroit area. Austin is president of Plymouth Office Supply on Ann Arbor Trail. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

12,300' addition

Canton parish expands base

St. John Neumann Parish broke ground Sunday for a new activities building. The 12,300 square-foot addition will be built by Monolith Construction Company at a cost of \$700,000. Pastor Edward J. Baldwin said.

The activities building will be attached to the present parish building and provide a large assembly room, nine

meeting rooms and offices for the religious education program, he said. Construction is estimated to take about 10 months. The project is the result of a year-long needs assessment study by the parish council.

St. John Neumann Parish, established in 1976, serves nearly 2,100 families in the Canton area.

A Twp. store for the romantic in everyone...

You might think that a shop called SWAK - sealed with a kiss - has a romantic line of merchandise. Well, you're right!

Owner Jeane Eggenberger has stocked her shop in the PMC Center on Ann Arbor Road with everything for the one-stop shopping romantic. Cards, mugs, jewelry and gifts are featured at the store.

"Eventually when all my merchandise arrives I will have free delivery within a 30-mile radius. Just call up, we'll discuss what you want, put it on your major charge card, and it will be delivered," Eggenberger said. This service should start sometime in February if all goes well, she said.

Eggenberger previously owned two stores in the Penniman Avenue Shops which burned several years ago. Reflections Boutique was an accessories shop and her second store was a designer jeans shop. She said she chose the township location this time because it there's quite a few gift and card shops already in the city and "it's much easier to stop in the township on your way home, rather than trying to navigate around in the city."

Some of the romantic items carried by the shop include real sand castles, cabbage patch figurines, rated R mugs, Trifari jewelry, pewter bells, music boxes, stationary, magnetic note pads, chocolate, and some wooden home accessories.



JEANE EGGENBERGER hopes to bring out the romantic in everyone with merchandise from her new store SWAK. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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18

what's happening

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

PCAC STUDENT AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring their annual fine arts awards for students in sixth-ninth grades with interest in drama, music, sculpture, writing and more. Application deadline is Jan. 24 and applications are available at a Plymouth-Canton middle schools.

SINGLE PARENT PROGRAM AT SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering classes and seminars for single parents and displaced homemakers. An orientation meeting will be held 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 8 at the Women's Resource Center. Call Faye Driscoll weekdays at 591-6400 ext. 431 for more information.

BLOODMOBILE WILL BE IN TOWN

The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel are co-sponsoring a bloodmobile 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Fellowship Hall at the Presbyterian church, 701 Church Street. Walk-ins are welcome and babysitting provided. For more information call Karen at 420-2030 or Jeanne at 453-4573.

THREE CITIES ARTIST WILL MEET

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the meeting room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. There will be two slide shows and members can bring any recent work for the mini-show. Visitors are welcome. For more information call club president Jean Bologna at 455-4995.

MDT AT MADONNA

"The Musicians of Bremen" will be performed at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 19 by the Michigan Opera Theatre at Kresge Hall on the Madonna College campus. Sign language will be provided for the hearing impaired. Admission is \$1 adult and 50 cents for under-12 children. For information call 591-5124.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE LATE REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College will accept late registrations for the winter semester through Jan. 11 though classes begin Jan. 4. Registration is by appointment. For more information call the college admissions office at 591-6400 ext. 340.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL HAS OPENINGS

New Morning School has limited openings in morning pre-school and afternoon kindergarten classes. Pre-school meets 9:15-10:30 a.m. M-W-F and kindergarten meets 12:30-3:30 p.m. For more information contact school director Elaine Yagiela at 420-3331.

PLYMOUTH MUSICALS

The Plymouth Musicals is a great alternative to you-know-what on Super Bowl Sunday. The program features Plymouth Symphony members Johan van der Merwe, piano; John Mohler clarinet; and Barbara Rondelli soprano; present the music of Schubert, Brahms, Cooke and others. Concert will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 20 in St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon Road. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors and available at Beitner's in Plymouth, Hammell Music in Livonia, and at the door.

60 PLUS MEETING

All senior citizens of The Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to attend a potluck lunch at noon Jan. 7 in the fellowship hall at Plymouth United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Bring a dish to pass and your own table services. Dr. Richard Stiphout, Director of the Henry Ford Hospital facility in Plymouth, is guest speaker. For information call Marion at 453-0321.

CROSS COUNTRY CLINICS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering three cross country ski clinics Jan. 15, 30, and Feb. 14, 7:30-9 p.m. at Maybury State Park in Northville. The cost is \$6 per clinic which includes equipment and instructions. Reservations must be made at least two days before the clinic. For more information call the department at 397-1000.

CANTON CHIEFS FOOTBALL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Canton Football Booster's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in room 128 at Canton High School. All parents are encouraged to attend. Anyone interest in video-taping next year's football games should contact coach Rich Barr.

LEARN TO SKI

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two two-week beginner ski lessons starting Jan. 7 and Jan. 21 at Riverview Highlands in Riverview. Cost is \$31 for four lessons, four lift tickets and four sets of rental equipment. Call the department at 455-6620 for more information.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is looking for production help on "See How They Run" which will be presented Jan. 25-26, Feb. 1-2. If you'd like to help with a production committee, call Ann 453-7505; Joe 348-1136 or Robin 261-2875.

TOUGHLOVE MEETS

Toughlove, a self-help group for parents who are troubled by their teenager's behavior, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, near Canton Center Road.

SERIES ON ALCOHOLISM OFFERED

Plymouth Family Service is offering a six part series on alcohol and alcoholism beginning Jan. 7. The series is designed for those uncomfortable with their own or someone else's drinking. Topics include attitudes; physiological effects of alcohol; symptoms and phases of alcoholism; with a special emphasis on alcoholism and the family. Enrollment is limited. Call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890 for more information.

CEP show seeks performers

Auditions for the annual musical variety show sponsored by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park bands will take place Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Salem auditorium.

All interested persons are encouraged to audition, said James R. Griffith, music director at CEP. The "Variety Is..." presentation, an annual fund raiser for the bands, is scheduled for Jan. 18 and 19.

For additional information regarding auditions please contact the music department at CEP between 1:30 and 2 p.m. weekdays at 451-6328.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

STORYTIME FOR TODDLERS AND PRESCHOOLERS

The Dunning-Hough Library will hold a toddler storytime at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays Jan. 22-Feb. 26. Registration will be held Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 a.m. by phone. Preschooler storytime will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 23 and registration is Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. For more information call the library at 453-0750.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD MAKES CREPES

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the parish hall for a "Make Your Own Crepes" party with instruction and demonstration by Richard Balanier from MSU's poultry science department. All ladies of the parish are invited and dessert crepes will be served. For information call Marlene at 981-6258.

WOMEN'S CLUB AND HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 4 when speaker Lorene Green presents a program on handwriting analysis. Guests are welcome. For more information call at 455-4273.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton LaLeche League gives practical information and encouragement on an informal, mother-to-mother basis. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at the Jan. 7 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 9738 Norman. For information call Johanne at 453-9171 or Karen 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXPLORES ARCHIVES

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 to listen to Beverly Shmitt, who has worked in the archives many years, give a guided tour. For more information, call the museum at 455-8940.

PINK ROSE BRUNCH

The Pink Rose Society has changed its name to the Pink Rose Brunch and meets for brunch the second Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. in the Mayflower Hotel's governor Bradford Room. The group's goal is to raise money to defray the medical costs for one ill mother, chosen each year. For more information call Bernice at 453-5842.

COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Council on Aging will meet Jan. 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Bill Blakeney will present another of his travelogues. Don't forget the cookies at 1:30 p.m. For more information call Dick at 459-6577.

CANTON PARKS DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a dynamic aerobics exercise class Tuesday and Thursday morning beginning Jan. 15. Cost is \$35 per person and classes are held at the township administration building. For more information call the recreation department weekdays at 397-1000.

SLIM DOWN

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit nationwide fitness club is offering dance and toning classes M-Th and Sat. at 10 a.m. at Dance Unlimited, and Tues and Thurs. at 7 p.m. at Red Bell Nursery. Babysitting is available for some sessions. Call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 522-1941 for more information.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus on Living" is a support group for cancer patients and their families. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Annapolis Hospital. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Conference room no. 1 at Annapolis Hospital. For information call 467-4570.

SCHOOL TUTORING

New Morning School, a private, non-profit, state-certified school, is offering after school tutoring for students grades 1-8. A certified teacher with a background in learning disabilities will instruct individual and group sessions. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

WRESTLING CLUB

The Michigan Wrestling Club has begun its 1984-85 season practices. Any amateur wrestler is invited to join the club and train Monday and Tuesday nights at Schoolcraft College. For more information call 341-6360.

THEATRE GUILD NEEDS A DIRECTOR

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is holding interviews for a director of its third show "Witness for the Prosecution." Interviews are Jan. 8 and show dates are April 19-20 and 26-27. For information call 348-1136.

RAQUETBALL CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter men's raquetball league beginning Dec. 5. League runs 13 weeks and play is Wednesday nights. Cost is \$72. For registration call the recreation department at 397-1000 weekdays.

NATIVITY GREEK LESSONS.

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Plymouth is offering Greek language lessons 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings. If interested call Debbie Anderson at 420-0131 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

OPEN SKATING AT THE CULTURAL CENTER

The Cultural Center's regular open skating schedule will switch to the holiday schedule between Dec. 24-Jan. 7. Most days will feature two different sessions and some three. Cost is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and \$.50 for skate rental. For exact times call the Cultural Center at 455-6620.

CO-OP NURSERY OPENING

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has an opening for a four year old in the Tues.-Thurs. afternoon class. For more information call Jan at 459-5025.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY FUND MEETING

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be held in the commission's chambers of Plymouth City Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Four board members, four officers will be elected and various reports will be given. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. For information call 453-6879.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 10. Barbara Saunders will give a short history of Plymouth. Lunch and a museum tour will follow. Newcomers and friends are invited. Call 459-3250 for information and reservations.

SINGING OPPORTUNITIES

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold their semi-annual auditions at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 at East Middle School. Director Mike Gross is looking for sopranos, tenors, basses and baritone for the upcoming production of "An Evening With Rogers and Hammerstein" to be presented May 4-5. Anyone interested can call 455-4080.

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Spring skiing continues until June in the glacier regions of St. Moritz, Zermatt, Les Diablerets, Crans/Montant, Andermatt, Gstaad, Muerren, Jungfrau/Joch, Pontresina, Saas Fee and Engelberg. All these resorts are easily reached by the Swiss railroads.

It takes just 10 minutes for the aerial cablecar to take skiers up to the 10,000 ft. high peak of the Diavolezza, near Pontresina. Beginning at the lower station is the original Diavolezza Trail, crossing the challenging Morteratsch Glacier.

Not recommended for beginners, no matter how enthusiastic skiers they may be, is the Aletsch Glacier—the largest frozen preserve in Switzerland. Only the most experienced skiers should attempt its swift 20-mile downhill run.

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sports



Mighty mites...

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON Hockey Association hosted 11 area teams for a holiday mite tournament. (Above) It's a battle for puck control between two

Plymouth Bruins and a Livingston County Flames. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

CEP gymnasts prepare to spring into seasons

Canton is young with solid 'core'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Young and restless. That seems a fitting description of Canton's gymnastics team.

Coach John Cunningham isn't expecting the squad to match the many accomplishments of last year's team which scored consistently high enough to qualify as All America.

But Cunningham says the "core" of this year's team may make it one of the best teams he's coached if not this year then next.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how these girls do," Cunningham said. "Right now we're a little bit rough and a little bit raw but by the end of the year, we'll be a tough team to beat."

"We usually have a lot mediocre girls plus two or three stars and now we have a lot of quality girls."

preview



CANTON SOPHOMORE Shelly Ludwig practices on the uneven bars under the watchful eye and helpful hand of coach John Cunningham. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

Cunningham, who has been coaching Canton gymnastics for six years, predicts the Chiefs will finish 8-6 this year through a schedule which includes some of the state's best teams. Canton isn't likely to beat blue chip squads like Hartland, Freeland, and North Farmington, Cunningham said.

While Chief gymnasts disagree, their coach says Canton will probably lose to Salem. "I've told them they can't win (against Salem). They don't like it. We've never lost to Salem."

A member of Canton's squad told Cunningham to "have some faith" after hearing his Salem forecast.

Canton is young. The 30-member team includes no seniors. They lost All America Linda Beale, who graduated last June with her name on every Canton gymnastics record.

This year's returnees include Anne Marie Capiris, Kristie Kittleson, Stacy Blackburn, Carol Horvath, Megan McGow and team captain Carol Battaglia.

Cunningham said Battaglia, McGow and newcomer Ann Healy will compete in all four events. Freshmen Mary Jo Charon and April Miodowski will compete in three, he said.

Cont. on pg. 36

Salem will be tough to beat

BY JEFF BENNETT

The girls on the Salem gymnastics team are stretching their legs, straining their muscles and moving to the mats in preparation for the upcoming season.

Salem gymnastics coach Kathy Kinsella, in her fourth year at Salem, said she expects the team to be "real good" this year.

"It's good to see progress," said Kinsella. The team was 8-2 last year.

preview

"We are going to be better than ever in the history of Salem gymnastics teams and I think a lot of people will take notice," she said.

Kinsella said this year's team has depth but lacks the stars of teams past. "We have a lot more back up people to do things in every event but we don't have a couple stars on bars and vaults."

The team has five girls returning from last year's team and 12 rookies. Kinsella

Cont. on pg. 36

Thomann has no regrets after winning season

BY DAVID PIERINI

The individual totals aren't important to Fred Thomann. The 21-5 season along with a district and a regional championship exemplify the fact that 11 players, not one or two individuals, carried the Salem girls basketball team to yet another successful season.

"I've been coaching for 20 years now and I'm as proud of this team as I've ever been with any other basketball team that I've been involved with," said Thomann, after the Rocks heart breaking overtime loss to Mercy in the state quarterfinals.

"I feel this team grew immensely from the beginning of the year to the end of the year," he added, "in terms of basketball concepts, self confidence, being able to recognize and deal with the game and how it's played."

"Anytime your team plays six additional games, you know you've done something right..."
— Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann

The Rocks' only blemishes came in the WLAA tournament where they suffered some big losses to Bentley and Stevenson to finish fourth in the conference.

But Salem showed they have poise and went on to win three come from behind games against John Glenn, Churchill, and Carlton to win the district tournament.

They went one step further, shellacking Franklin and then taking a five point victory over Trenton to win the regionals.

In the quarters, they took Mercy the distance, matching them punch for punch, but went down for the count in OT.

No shame, there says Thomann.

"Anytime your team plays six additional games," Thomann said, "you know you've done something right and when you get beat in OT, you've played your game."

"To have play in the last week of the season and be one of the last eight teams in the state was exciting."

Salem will be hit with a big loss for next season. They will lose their tri-captains Mary Beth Weast, Reggie Rojas, and Fran Whittaker along with Kendra Hostynski. All four played major roles.

But the Rocks have something a lot of teams don't have and that is talented youth.

Dena Head, what more can be said, will be returning for her sophomore year along with Kristen Hostynski who, as a sophomore, started most of the year.

The JV also had a banner year, they won all but two games on the year.



SALEM FRESHMAN DENA HEAD will be back next year to lead the Rock eagers.

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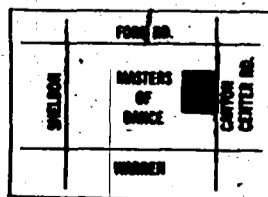
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Can girls shoot hoop with the boys teams?

Now here's some food for thought: can a girl play boys basketball? Lets look at a few of the angles. Professional, I say no. The NBA or CBA would be too physical and fast paced for a female to play.

Case in point: a few years back, a woman by the name of Ann Meyer tried out for the Indiana Pacers. Meyer was at that time considered the best female basketball player. And also at that time the Pacers were considered the worst in

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



the NBA.

Meyer, before her tryout felt that her chances were good in making the team. But after three days, her feelings changed. She was cut and she admitted that even a player of her stature could not survive.

I think this would also be the case at the collegiate level, but what about playing boys basketball in high school?

I have to say in some instances, yes. I base my feelings on the talent I've witnessed with some of the girls teams.

I don't see any reason why Dena Head couldn't take her patented turn around jumper and make use of it with boys teams like Canton or Salem. I feel Head has the speed and the physical talent to play boys basketball.

I'm not saying she could play on a team like Flint Northwestern or Catholic Central but I am saying that it is possible to play on lower level teams.

Now I don't feel that the CEP teams are low level clubs or that they lack talent. I'm just saying that players like Head, Annette Ruggiero, or Mary Rosowski are exceptional players and that they could

cut the mustard with some of the teams in the area.

Consider the two styles. The boys tend to play a more physical, inside game. The girls can be physical but a team like Salem can go to their perimeter shooters.

Why couldn't a good shooting girl guard blend in with a team that looks to their inside for scoring?

Now though it's early, I can say this: percentage wise, I've seen better perimeter shooting with the girls than the boys. No, I haven't forgotten the fact that the pressure is somewhat different, but the speed of Head or any other talented player could overcome that pressure.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not in favor of seeing co-ed basketball I'm just sighting out a few players who could perhaps have a stab at making a boys team of some sort.

Whether you feel I'm way out of line or not, just think about it and you decide.

I would like to get some feed back on an issue like this. If I get enough responses, I will follow up with a column with your opinions.

Can a girl play high school basketball? Write in and you tell me.

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Rocks eye Canton, NF wins

Cont. from pg. 34

said; the girls to watch include: juniors Beth Rafel and Sara Michalik; sophomore Jackie Huff; and freshmen Sharon Way and Sue Lally.

"Our strengths are Beth on the beam, Jackie on bars and we have a lot of good vaulters," Kinsella said.

Rafel and Huff may be college gymnastic team material, Kinsella said. "I would like scouts to come out and take a look at Jackie and Beth for a college team," she said.

The team does lack some experience, Kinsella said. "The girls as a whole aren't strong and experienced enough now to create their own routines, so we're bringing in people from last year to help make routines," she said.

Kinsella said she would like to see Salem beat North Farmington and Canton. Salem will open their regular season Jan. 7 against Canton and John

Glenn. They will meet Canton again at home Jan. 9.

Kinsella sounds like she has high hopes for her team. "People are going to remember Salem this year."

Chiefs to get better with age

Cont. from pg. 34

About 16 of the 30 girls will compete consistently while another 12 or 14 will develop for the future, Cunningham said.

"You'll see this team improving, scoring consistently higher by one or two points each meet," Cunningham said.

Canton's season opens Monday in a dual-meet against Westland John Glenn. Canton will then travel to the Salem gym Wednesday to battle the Rocks.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. 12/22/84 STANDINGS

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE	
T-BIRDS	2-0
APOLLOS	1-1
BLUES	1-1
DOLPHINS	1-1
WINGS	1-1
76ERS	0-2
RESULTS: Dolphins 29, Apollos 23, Wings 29, 76ERS 27, T-Birds 38, Blues 17.	
BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE	
SPURS	7-0
SUNS	5-1
BUCKS	3-5
PISTONS	3-5
WARRIORS	0-7
RESULTS: Spurs 48, Bucks 42, Suns 2, Pistons 0, Suns 80, Bucks 59, Pistons 103, Warriors 58.	
BOYS "AA" LEAGUE	
SPARTANS	5-0
BUCKEYES	3-2
HOOSIERS	3-2
ILLINI	2-3
WOLVERINES	2-3
BOILERMAKERS	0-5

RESULTS: Spartans 52, Illini 44, Hoosiers 60, Boilmakers 50, Buckeyes 66, Wolverines 64, Hoosiers 55, Illini 44, Wolverines 68, Boilmakers 52, Spartans 50, Buckeyes 48.

BOYS "A" LEAGUE			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
JAZZ	4-0	BULLETS	4-1
KNICKS	4-0	PISTONS	3-1
CHIEFS	2-2	SPURS	3-1
CELTICS	2-2	HAWKS	1-3
LAKERS	0-4	SUNS	1-3
PACERS	0-4	KINGS	0-4
RESULTS: Jazz 44, Pacers 37, Knicks 56, Chiefs 15, Celtics 13, Lakers 18, Pistons 16, Spurs 30, Bullets 30, Suns 27, Hawks 11, Kings 36.			
BOYS "B" LEAGUE			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
BULLS	4-0	HAWKS	4-0
KNICKS	3-1	LAKERS	4-0
PISTONS	3-1	SONICS	4-0
KINGS	2-2	SPURS	3-1
JAZZ	1-3	BUCKS	1-3
CELTICS	1-3	BULLETS	1-3
PACERS	0-4	ROCKETS	1-3
SUNS	0-4	76ERS	0-4
RESULTS: Kings 46, Celtics 42, Lakers 48, Rockets 35, Knicks 2, Suns 0, Pistons 35, Jazz 25, Hawks 47, 76ers 33, Bulls 55, Pacers 38, Spurs 44, Bullets 34, Sonics 36, Bucks 30.			

Micro cooking to basketball

YMCA has classes to suit just about everyone

Winter registration is now being held by the Plymouth Family YMCA for a selection of new classes and old favorites.

The YMCA is famed for its line-up of health enhancement classes such as aerobics, karate, social dance, indoor golf, stop smoking clinic, pre-natal fitness and weight control clinic. Added to the line-up this semester are family fitness for everyone and post partem parent baby exercise message class.

"Get fit in our family fitness program," said executive YMCA director Janet Luce. "While you are having fun, every member of your family will learn about components of fitness and how to shape a personal family fitness program. Instead of taking your child to a class, join him or her."

The exercise class for newborn babies and their mothers includes exercises to get back in shape, plus discussion of pertinent parenting topics.

Dog obedience classes are always one of the Y's most popular offerings. Two sessions will be run, one beginning the last week in January and one beginning in mid-April. Basic and intermediate classes both meet on Monday nights.

Local artist Jessie Hudson is instructing a two-time workshop on designing and making your own note cards. The class is structured for the non-drawer and artist.

Several cooking classes will be offered taught by Larry Janes, the No Nonsense Chef on Channel 7, including an introduction to microwave cooking class and in-depth micro cooking. Janes is the former owner of the "Gourmet Gallery" in Plymouth.

"Losing the Holidays" is Janes' class on low-cal cooking.

Several support group workshops are offered by the Y, including a loss support group, lifestyle transition support group, and divorce support group.

The youth and teen age group has many classes to choose from, including two new additions - modeling and breakdancing. Modeling classes are offered for two age groups, middle school or high school, and taught by John Casablancas of the Modeling and Career Center. Breakdancing is offered on Mondays for ages 12 and up at Bird School. "Learn the safe way to do street dancing by doing warm-up exercises, basic skills prior to applying various movement to create break dancing," Luce said. "Students will learn the moonwalk, the wave and others."

Other popular classes for youth and teens that will be repeated with winter are: guitar, tumbling, tennis, basketball, soccer, drivers ed, golf, drawing and track.

A variety of preschool classes and programs are offered by the Y. New this session is preschool group piano. Kreatives is the Y's answer to the preschool experience with your choice of one to four days of morning classes for your child.

Other popular preschool classes to be repeated this winter are: pre-ballet, tumbling, pre-tap, fitness and the parent-top exercise class.

The YMCA also is the center for Indian Guide groups and other related parent-child programs. Indian Guides is for fathers and their sons, age 5 thru 9, and

Indian Princesses is for fathers and their daughters, age 5 to 9. Trail Blazers and Trail Mates are for boys and girls age 10 and older with their fathers. Mothers and their sons or daughters can participate in Indian Braves and Trailettes.

"Harvest everlasting relationships with your children through the Y-Indian

Family programs," Luce said. "These programs are designed to support and nurture family relationships."

Register for YMCA classes by mail or at the office, 248 Union Street. For more information about class prices and starting times, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.



THE PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA is offering lots of different winter classes to tone up or slim down. In addition, stop smoking, dog obedience, modeling classes are offered as are pre-school classes and much more. Call the Y office for date and cost information.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word **Crier classifieds** Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Federal, state and civil service jobs available. Call 1 (619) 589-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

Experienced cook wanted. Minimum 3 yrs. Full time. Give references. 453-1883

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1 (619) 589-8315 for details.

Secretary to director. Office management and strong secretarial skills essential. Heavy typing load. Salary \$12,000 to \$14,500. Apply Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton 48188 by January 11, 1985.

2 cooks needed quick. Days and nights, will train. Apply in person please. The Side Street Pub, 880 Fralick, Plymouth 453-4440

Substitute drivers needed to fill in for regular drivers when they go on vacation for the Plymouth-Canton areas. 453-8900 Ask for Arnie.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER

For weekends only. Assume all household duties including cooking. Non-smoker. References required. Call weekdays 557-5838

Carriers needed for Lakepointe Apartments by Shadywood Lane. 453-8900 Ask for Arnie.

Driver needed for Plymouth-Plymouth Township area to deliver papers to carriers. 453-8900 Ask for Arnie.

Carrier needed for Plymouth Manor Apartments on Lilley Rd. 453-8900 Ask for Arnie.

Help Wanted

PART TIME

Deliver magazines and advertising pieces to residents in your neighborhood. No selling or soliciting. Ideal way to supplement family income. Car required. You must be 18 yrs.-old. Earn \$25 to \$50 per delivery. Residents of Plymouth-Canton call 271-7469.

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature, experienced, to live in 5 days per week. For single woman executive in Northwest suburban home. Non-smoker with own car, to cook, clean and assume home responsibilities. Winter travel to Florida. References please. Call 8:30-5. 557-7892

Wanted. Part-time salesperson for carpet cleaning business. Experienced. Call 459-6711.

Wanted. Part-time secretary with some experience. Call 459-8711.

Situations Wanted

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY Thorough housecleaning. Plymouth area. 459-2891

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CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING, KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS.

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All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-8190

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Any size truck or van. Call Jim 464-3970

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Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.

Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning 453-3639 770 Davis (Old Village, Ply)

Services

CATTERALL'S T.V. SERVICE T.V. REPAIR DONE IN MY HOME. QUALITY WORK - LOW RATES 397-0813

We sharpen anything with an edge. Complete sharpening only. Bob's Sharp-All, 8675 Canton Center/Joy Rds. in Canton. 451-0589

TYPEWRITER - Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Colonial Collision and Reconditioning Inc.

- Expert Color Matching
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936 ANN ARBOR RD (W OF MAIN ST) PLYMOUTH

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

2 responsible women to clean your home or office. Reasonable rates. Carol 981-2065 or Kim 459-4723

Personal

As seen on national television: Become a UndercoverWear agent. Start your own part or full time business selling lingerie at home parties. Call Sue 522-1601

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MARANDA
Music for all occasions.
Les: 455-5045 Chat: 338-4865
Moods! A versatile very experienced band that pleases all ages, does vocals and is in demand. From \$260. 3pc./4-hrs. Keyboards, guitar, percussion. 455-2605 after 6 p.m.

HyTymes — versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

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Computer lessons in your home or mine. Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

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LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
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FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108

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Jim Sebeck's Piano Service. Professional tuning and repair. We tune all types. Players, electrics, or antiques no problem. FREE ESTIMATES 455-4515

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Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

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We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography, at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

Lost & Found

FOUND: Black cat w/ front paws declawed; near Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. 453-6499

Pets

Must find good home for two cats; one is orange, one is white and grey. Both have been neutered and have had all shots. Moving to apartment, no pets allowed. Call 420-3046

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

Dressmaking alterations and tailoring for men and women. 453-3758

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NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
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HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth.
For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170

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SALES — INSTALLATION — REPAIR
525-2222

Office Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
Small retail/office space, prime location with 800 sq. ft. on lower level for workshop/ display. Can be split, \$225 lower level, \$150 for office. 459-0420

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth, 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Sofa bed, good condition with good mattress. Reasonable. 455-0434

We pay cash for non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

WANTED: Small refrigerator. Ask for Paul. 459-6374

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

House For Sale



OWNER ANXIOUS! SELLERS TRANSFERRED! OFFERING 5 yr old custom bilt ranch home. Open floor plan features great rm concept w/nat'l fireplace, entry kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bdrms., attached 2-car garage. Flexible financing 9.9% int. Available. Similar home with 36 yr. lead contract terms. 11% int \$63,700.
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Articles For Sale

20-Inch Toro snowblower, \$150. Phone 453-3694

Hammond Organ. Spinnet M-3 model. Light cherry wood, good condition, \$850. 453-7697

Ladies full length Canadian mink coat. Mint condition. Size 14-16. 453-7969

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

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1974 Maverick, very reliable, needs front end work, asking \$325, negotiable. Call 453-3191 after 6.

1975 Ford Mustang. 4-spd., 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, AM/FM, air shocks. Call evenings. 453-9384 or 484-3719

1981 Escort with extra complete exhaust system. \$2,850. 455-5383

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FOR SALE: Heads for a 350 Chev engine. Less than 150 miles. Call evenings. 453-9384

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Apple, ash, beech, birch, oak, maple, etc. Also "THE DELUXE MIX". Seasoned 1-2 yrs. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1870. Light hauling, sheds, garages, barns, trash removed. Sand — Road Gravel. Hank Johnson Phone 7 days. 340-3018

Absolutely seasoned 1 year, all choice split mixed hardwood, \$55 face cord. Free delivery. 454-2433

Curiosities

CYNTHIA'S ASTROLOGY SHOP. Tarot and palm readings and crystal ball reading. Find out what the year will bring you for 1985. Also sells Tarot cards, candles, posters, incense. 761-9456 by appointments. 436 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

JUDY PRINCE works wonders for Santa Claus! Thanks for the deadline effort.

Dear Nanny,
I hope you feel better, maybe '85 will be a better year! Happy New Year.

Thanks Matt for the food and shoveling the driveway. Love, Anne

Wa Wa Wa Ya! Matt Anne
TANYA PADO: "Get it Dad? It's a good girl's toy. That's funny."

THANKS, Jessica

THANKS Chipmunks!
JON ALBERT got the Community's most unique Christmas present: chicken pox on Christmas morning. Get well soon.

Jessica eats AUNT DIANE'S, QUICHE ... well at least a couple bites.

THANK YOU "Rock Lady" for the earmuffs ala Cabbage Patch. I've been wearing them all week. Love, Jessica

BY THE TIME YOU GET NEXT Wednesday's Crier, Vicky Doyle will be older.

DAD'S "BEERD." That could mean several things.

Buying a home? Selling a house? Call Marda Benson, Agent for Earl Keim Realty South, Inc., 1115 S. Main St., Plymouth. 453-0012

C. (no J.) in E.L. Hope you vacationed in real Southern Comfort.

Is Joyce Chandler REALLY reading her curiosities?

Nineteen hundred eighty five happy huppys to all Crier/COMMA, folk.

Glad you are back home again, Jim Sinclair. Will see ya real soon. Take care. The Arnold's

Mom — was great having you here for Christmas. Had such a nice time. Wish you would have stayed longer. Love, J.L. — L.J.

CONGRATULATIONS GRANDMA ROBY!
Love, Kim

When did Janet Brass turn into a salamander? Thought you had us fooled, huh?!

Dave,
You sound great!! We will see for ourselves soon. 1985 is here!

"Footlights and Foolishness" is not faraway. Be there for fun.

Welcome to the World
JOSEPH CHARLES CRUMM
December 26, 1984

A new suit for Christmas — WOW! What a gift! Thanks

Is today Monday or Tuesday?

Sattie, Paul and Goldie,
I know it was a long drive, but it sure was good to see you. Phyllis

O.K., the first of the year has arrived. No more cookies, candy or other goodies are allowed in the office. G.M.

If Thursday is Friday; Friday is Monday; Saturday MUST be Tuesday!?!? Aw, come on now!

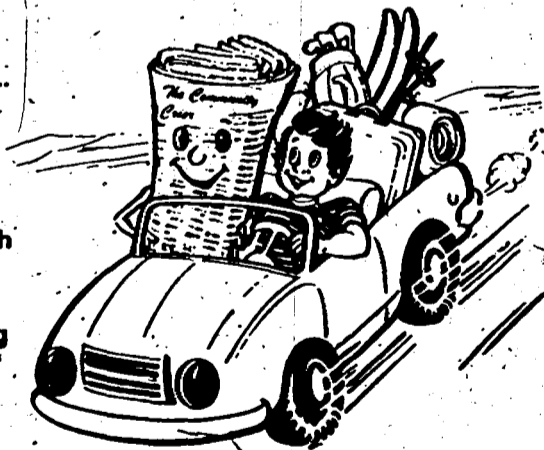
MEMORIES OF 1984 — Shopping sprees, v-neck large sweaters, bathroom convos., cozy apt. parties, A* — strawberry schnapps, cucumbers, bathroom parties, Vics, slumbers, Monday nites, Ricks, Frankie, cud it like dat. — HUH — caddat da way in th. HMMMMMM ... — Lee

GIVE THE LASTING GIFT OF

Messages from Home

When they leave for college this term, let them be on their way with a piece of home ... their hometown newspaper.

The Community Crier will keep them in touch with all the news of friends, family and community. Everything that's happening from local headline news to sports scores. PLUS Curios from friends away at other schools with The Crier's new mail form.



Send to: Enclosed is my check for \$8.00 for a student subscription from January through June.

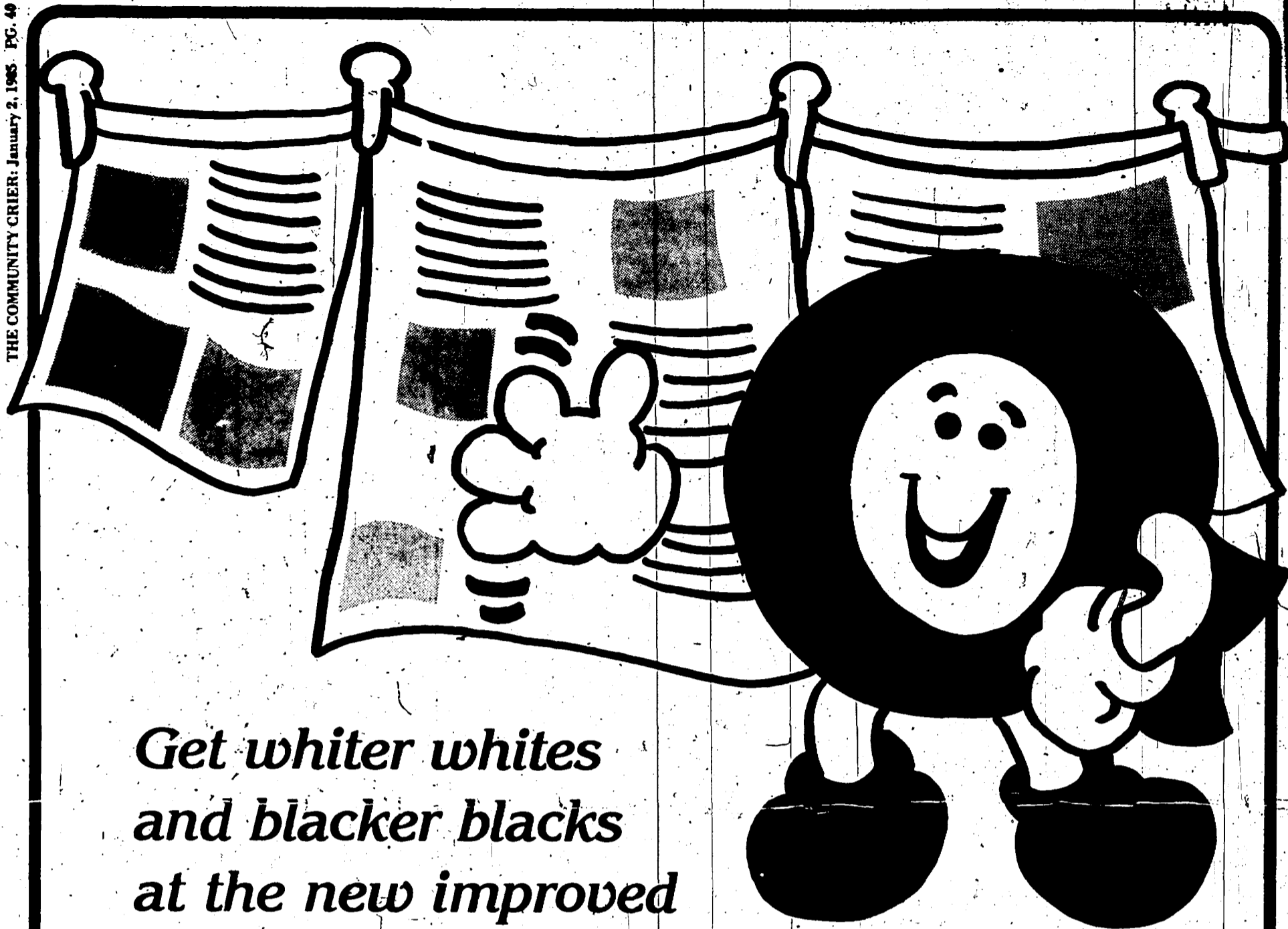
The Community Crier

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Name _____
College _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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