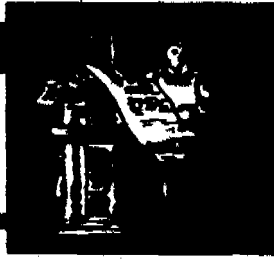


New Canton trustee fights for his life...see pg. 3

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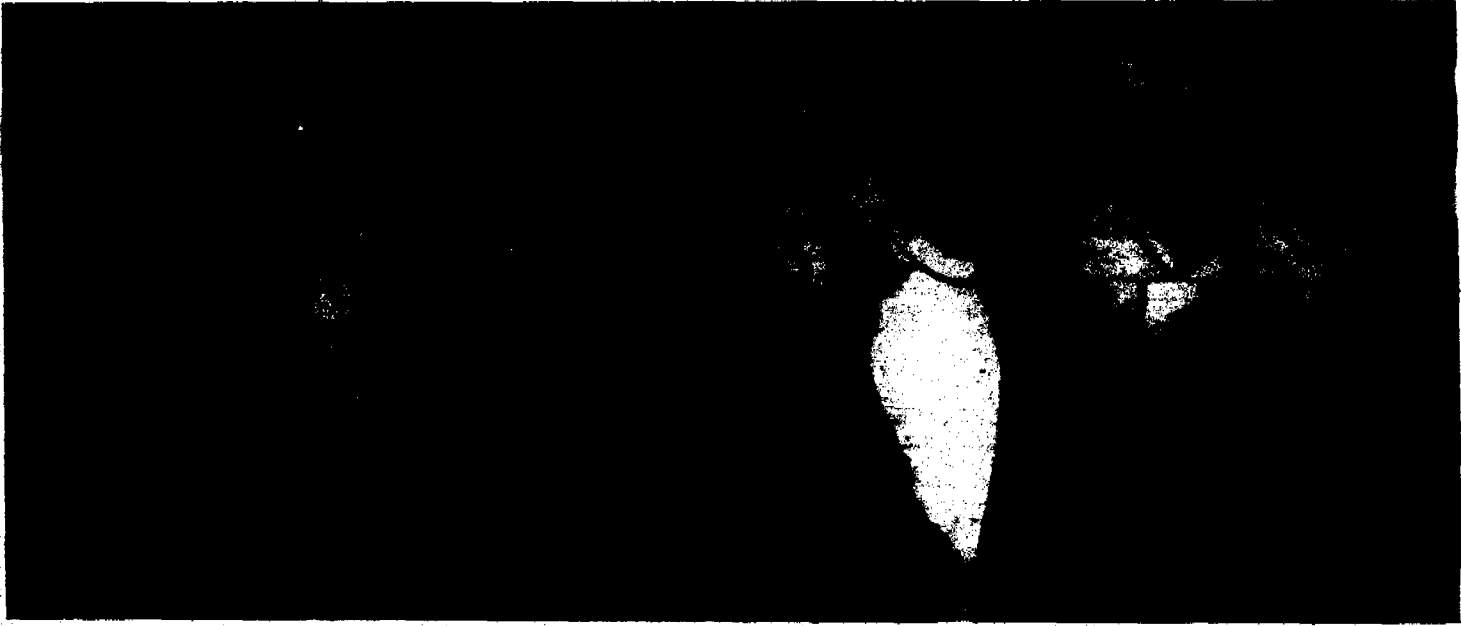


The Community Crier

Vol. 15 No. 48

PCCC Inc.

January 4, 1989



Band, ice festival showcased

National attention for The Plymouth-Canton Community hit a peak this week.

• The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band proudly strutted its stuff in the nationally televised Orange Bowl Jamboree Parade in Miami, Fl. on New Year's Eve. Students from both Salem and Canton highs make up the band contingent

• Thousands (if not hundreds of thousands) of visitors are expected here

starting on Thursday (Jan. 5) for the 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular -- an event which captures much regional and national media attention. The 10-day event features hundreds of ice carvings, and several ice carving competitions.

The band, fifth in the nation this year for high school bands and the

Please see pg. 29

Husband held in slaying

BY KEN VOYLES

A 45-year-old Canton man was arraigned yesterday in connection with the three-year-old murder of his wife whose body was found Monday afternoon locked in a basement freezer.

Leonard Tyburski, a dean of students at Detroit's Mackenzie High School, was arraigned in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber on an open murder charge.

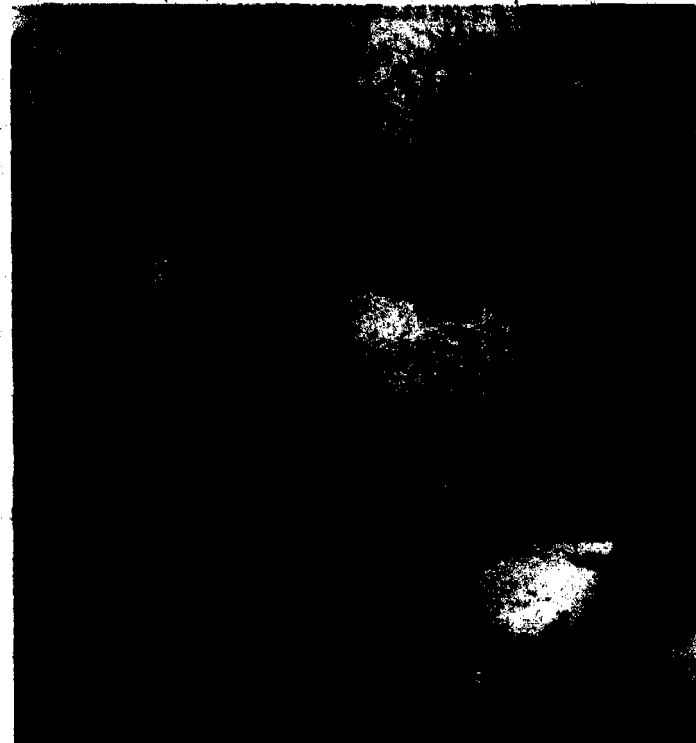
He faces a potential life sentence, said Garber, who delayed setting a preliminary examination date until after Tyburski's husband's

forensics center downtown to see if he is competent to stand trial and had the capacity to commit the crime.

No bond was set and Garber entered in a plea of not-guilty for Tyburski.

Canton Police said Dorothy Tyburski, who would have been 40, was discovered by her eldest daughter Kelly at the Tyburski home on Avon in Canton Monday after the daughter pried open a locked meat freezer.

"What prompted her to pry the



Attention getters!

Top: The CEP Marching Band shows off during the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve. Above: The ice arrives in Plymouth for the annual festival, which starts Thursday. (Photos by Chris Feltner)

Grievance filed

Vorva vows vindication over firing

BY PAUL GARGARO

Jerry Vorva won't be dismissed from the City of Plymouth Police force without a fight.

Vorva, who was fired last Monday as a result of comments made to The Crier in the Nov. 30 edition and to the public regarding alleged tickets quotas enforced by police administration, made that fact clear by filing a grievance with the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) protesting his ejection.

The PPOA is a part of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) union. Vorva had served as PPOA president just prior to his suspension and subsequent dismissal.

"I filed the Tuesday after I was fired," said Vorva. "Sometimes these

(grievances) drag out over a long time. The past two we took to arbitration and won."

In addition to the grievance filed with the union, POAM attorney Frank Guido said the union filed an unfair labor practices suit on Vorva's behalf on Thursday.

"We just don't think this thing is right that's why we're challenging it by way of grievances and unfair labor practices (suit)," said Guido. "The employers have been chomping at the bit over Vorva. Now, they've seen fit to drop the other shoe and now the war begins."

Guido said the grievance alleges that contractually the Vorva incident was not a just cause for dismissal. It also questions whether Vorva was really

guilty of the charges brought against him by police administration.

The charge of unfair labor practices alleges that the police administration violated the state's "Public Employer Act," said Guido.

Under the law, discussion of wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment fall under the umbrella of "Protected Concerted Activity," Guido added.

"In about a two month time, we should have a hearing date set before MERC (Michigan Employment Relations Commission)," said Guido.

Guido noted that he won a similar case in 1984 in Redford Township concerning a police officer who spoke to the press about traffic ticket writing. The officer had been disciplined with a

suspension.

The same law firm that lost that case for Redford Township, Cummings, McClorey, Davis, and Acho, will be handling this case for the city, Guido added.

"In that case, we were able to show that what was said dealt with employee-management manners and that's protected under the 'Public Employment Relations Act,'" said Guido. "In the Redford case he was only disciplined, not fired."

Vorva said he hopes the city commission will voice an opinion on the matter.

"Considering that I'm a city resident and was a police officer, you'd think the commission would want to know why I'm not working there any more," said Vorva. "It's their responsibility to know."

But Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler said the resolution of the matter falls under the direct responsibility of the city administration.

"We wouldn't really get involved. It's not something that comes under our control," said Gansler. "It's a labor situation. It's the responsibility of the city administration to take care of those situations."

City Manager Henry Graper said the city would begin responding today to a request filed jointly by The Community Crier and the Plymouth Observer seeking details on the Vorva case. The request was made under Michigan's Freedom of Information (FOI) Act.

"We're going to answer those sections of the (FOI) letter that our attorney advises us are required under the act," Graper said. "We'll be releasing (Vorva's) contract, wages and so forth Wednesday."

The newspapers filed to obtain existing information about Vorva's

Please see pg. 29

Canton police hunt robbery suspects

BY KEN VOYLES

"It fits a pattern."

That was the latest appraisal by Canton Police of Thursday's armed robbery at the Knight's Inn on Ford Road.

The police, working from descriptions of two suspects, said they may also be linked to at least three other "business" robberies in the township recently.

"We're treating this as high

likelihood that it is the same men in all four robberies," said David Boljesic, a police spokesperson. "Solving this is a high priority."

Police patrols have been increased, said Boljesic, and surveillance measures stepped up in an effort to catch the two men they believed are connected with the armed heists.

Police describe the men as black males in their late 20s to mid 30s; both are about 5-8 and 160 pounds. One

suspect, wearing a red nylon coat with a plaid stripe on the right pocket and new blue jeans, was armed with a nickel-plated revolver, said police. The second suspect was also described as wearing a green stocking cap with black trim and "clean cut looking."

Boljesic said the pattern of the crime fitted with a pair of robberies at the Hop-In on Michigan Avenue and one at the Star Stop Party Store on Ford Road. The suspects took nearly \$400 from the Knight's Inn, said police.

On Thursday, police said the pair entered the Knight's Inn at 6:15 p.m. The clerk told police she heard the door buzzer and investigated, but only found the door to the woman's restroom open. She then returned to the front desk before the suspects appeared minutes later.

At that point, police said, one suspect pulled the gun and pointed it at the clerk while ordering her to lie on the floor. The suspect demanded to be shown the money drawer, said police. The pair also "rifled" other drawers and cabinets in the office area.

The incident ended when a telephone rang and "distracted" the suspects, police said, who then fled.

At present the police said they are working without a description of the car.

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Whalen battles cancer

'Why should I lie down and die?'

BY KEN VOYLES

Henry C. Whalen Jr. is fighting for his life in a struggle he hopes to win.

The 57-year-old Canton resident and newest township trustee learned back in September that he has inoperable lung cancer in an advanced stage.

For the feisty Whalen the struggle he faces is learning to live with cancer and not succumbing to the disease.

"I'm fighting for my life," said Whalen, who first felt something was wrong two weeks after his primary victory in August. "I want you to know I'm living with cancer, not dying from it."

On that fateful weekend Whalen said he felt tired and feverish. He ended up sleeping much of the weekend away.

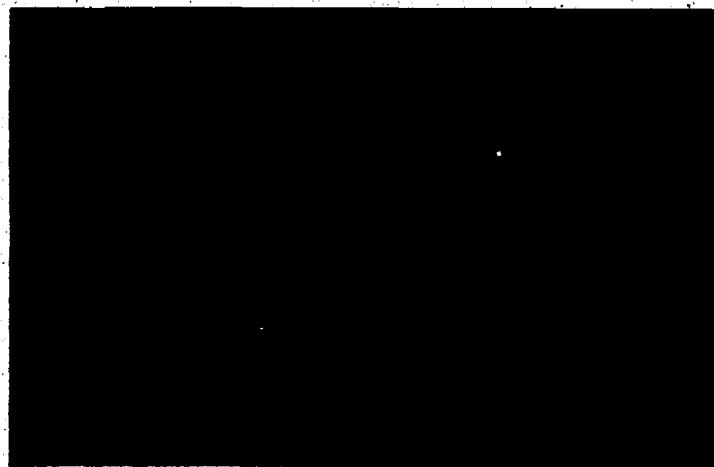
A doctor told Whalen that he had a bout of double-pneumonia, but after two weeks he still didn't feel any better. That's when Whalen went in for more x-rays.

"Then the magic words," Whalen said. "Mr. Whalen you have inoperable lung cancer, advanced stage. I didn't know what to do or ask. You're not prepared for anything like that. How can you be?"

"So I asked him how long," he added.

Whalen was told he had tumors in both lungs, one the size of a ping pong ball. The mass in his right lung was beginning to strangle him. He also squeezed from the doctor how long he might have — eight months to three or four years.

Whalen immediately began treatment at Harper Hospital in Detroit with specialist Dr. Manuel Valdivieso.



Henry and Pat Whalen at their Canton home. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

He has since undergone 35 radiation treatments and two chemotherapy sessions (both of which lasted nearly a week).

He will continue chemotherapy treatment once a month for a year.

"Nothing that was said was good," said Whalen's wife Pat. "At that point we could have used a little sunshine: It was like a bad movie."

Sunshine came a little later when the Whalens learned that both tumor masses had shrunk somewhat following initial treatment.

Whalen, a very private man, said it was difficult for him to reveal the disease to his family and friends. Late in October, before the general election,

he and his wife began the painful process of letting their children know as well as other family and friends.

Whalen also made the vow to continue in the election race in Canton.

"I wanted it so bad I could taste it," said Whalen, who smoked for 20-30 years and whose father died of lung cancer. "And I wasn't on any kind of ego trip."

"My feeling was why should I lie down and die. By God, I wanted to achieve something and I wasn't going to let this stop me," he added.

For now, though, the Whalens live one day at a time, trying to learn as much about the disease as they can and possible treatments.

"I'm optimistic," Whalen said. "No eulogies for this kid. I'd like to hear in two or three years that I'm cured."

Besides being optimistic Whalen said it is important for victims of the disease to learn all they can about what they are facing. He said support is important — from family and friends to a national cancer network. There is a toll free number to call — 1-800-4-CANCER.

"If it wasn't for Pat I don't know where I'd be right now," said Whalen. "My hope is sitting right there."

"My outlook, it's never been on a down. I'm an eternal optimist," said Pat. "Hope is the bottom line. You can't live a moment without hope."

Whalen said everything depends on his progress in the next few months — he is not willing to call this "a death sentence." He also said the fact that the disease had not spread to his brain and liver was a good sign.

Although chemotherapy reduces the body's defenses, Whalen said he feels stronger.

Most of all he is grateful for the support from his family and friends and from the hospital staff who encouraged him during the election and attended a small birthday gathering on his birthday in November.

Athletic at heart, Whalen said he has always been in good physical condition.

As for the future the trustee hopes to win his struggle and come out on top.

"I want to stay on (with the board) and fulfill the term," he said. "I don't want to change that."

Heroics save Canton woman from fire

BY KEN VOYLES

Fire swept through a trailer at the Holiday-Estates Mobile Home Park on Geddes Road last Wednesday and if it hadn't been for three "heroic" Canton residents the owner might have perished, according to Canton Police.

"It all happened pretty fast. There was no thinking about it," said Kim Funk, 26, who along her husband Dale Funk, 24, was returning home to the complex when they observed smoke coming out of Cathy Daniels' trailer.

The Funks said they thought the smoke came from a dryer duct at first, but quickly realized there was just too much smoke. That's when they decided to stop.

When Kim Funk heard the cries of a cat (which she mistook for Daniels' cries of pain) she said she told her husband to kick in the trailer door.

A cat ran out as they entered the smoke-filled trailer and saw Daniels on the floor, said police.

"We grabbed Daniels and asked her if she could get up," said Kim Funk. "She couldn't so we dragged her part way and picked her up in the hallway."

While the Funks helped a semi-conscious Daniels, another neighbor, Tom Taylor, checked out the rest of the trailer before being forced outside

by the smoke, said police.

Daniels, 29, and afflicted with cerebral palsy, told police that the fire had started in her electric blanket. She also told police that she opened a window, but that that just fed oxygen on the fire and made it worse, said police.

According to David Boljesic, a Canton Police spokesperson, Daniels tried to leave the trailer but was unable to get out without her crutches. She collapsed, said police, when overcome

by the smoke.

"They saved her from almost certain death," said Boljesic of the three Canton residents. "This is truly a matter of life saving. It was a heroic deed. Once those trailers ignite they go up in a matter of minutes."

Canton Police plan to honor the Funks and Taylor for their efforts and may request the state honor them as well, said Boljesic.

The trailer fire caused nearly \$20,000 in damages, according to Boljesic.

Daniels, who was unavailable for

comment, suffered burns on her feet, back and arms. She was taken to Annapolis Hospital.

None of Daniels' rescuers was injured, though Taylor was cined, according to Kim Funk. The Funks have lived in Holiday Estates for more than two years.

"It's kind of strange," she said. "We're getting a lot of publicity for something we just had to do. The only thing that was scary was when I thought I heard her crying."

Ann Arbor Trail closing a first

BY PAUL GARGARO

Plans to close portions of Ann Arbor Trail to through traffic during the peak weekend hours of the Ice Sculpture Spectacular, represent the first time action of this sort will be taken to accommodate a downtown festival.

According to city officials, the closure comes as an effort to effectively handle crowds.

"We've shut it down in a hastily arranged fashion for the past two years. This is the first year we've actually planned it," said Assistant City

Manager Paul Sinecock. "We want to have it (barriers and alternate route indications) in place to allow us to better use our manpower."

The street plan calls for temporarily closing Ann Arbor Trail to through traffic crossing Main Street. Portions of the street will be open to service local traffic coming from Harvey Street to Forest Avenue and the Central Parking Deck. In addition, local traffic will be allowed from Union to Main streets.

Main Street will also be closed from Penniman Avenue to Ann Arbor Trail. All street closures will be in place

Saturdays and Sundays of Jan. 7-8 and Jan. 14-15.

An alternate two way traffic loop will be established from Church to Harvey to Wing to Deer to Union streets during those weekends.

In the past, 1989 Fall Festival Board President Mike Pollard said the Fest Board has asked that Ann Arbor Trail be closed for the event. Those requests have been denied. Pollard called the ice fest closing "some surprise."

"We hope the same consideration will be given to the Fall Fest," added



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH—
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(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern

MANAGING EDITOR:

Ken Voyles

SPORTS EDITOR:

Paul Gargaro

SPORTS REPORTERS:

Janet Armstrong

Rita Derbin

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Chris Farina

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Peg Glass

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:

Margaret Glonski

OFFICE & CIRCULATION

ASSISTANT:

Kathe Allison

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:

Paul McCormick

ADVERTISING

CONSULTANTS:

Michelle Tregembo Wilson,

Peg Paul, Jack Armstrong,

Angie Predhomme

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PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Dan Jarvis

GRAPHIC ARTISTS:

Shawn Guidice,

Anrid Catazza

TYPESETTER:

K.C. Loftis

Growing fest needs broader support

The 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular may just prove to be grandest so far, drawing national attention to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The ice fest has grown from a small event, into the largest of its kind in North America. During this two weeks, Plymouth will be the envy of its neighbors, and will be on display throughout Michigan and other parts of the country.

It seems like a good time to reflect on the ice show, and where it is going.

An event of this scope requires the time and energy of dedicated people, who are experienced at planning events. Luckily, Plymouth has these qualities in festival co-chairs, Scott Lorenz and City Manager Henry Graper.

But an event like this also requires money.

The business community here, especially the shops in the downtown area, benefit tremendously from the ice fest. Some businesses wholeheartedly support the fest financially, sending checks for whatever they can, to defray the costs of the event.

But apparently, many don't.

Jim Ryder, the owner of Midwest Ice, the festival's major sponsor expressed concern over the way the ice show is funded. He said it's "time for (downtown) merchants to stand up and be counted.

"I've seen people walking out of those shops loaded down with packages...and they (merchants) don't seem to respond financially.

"I proposed that we carve individual sculptures to be placed in front of businesses, and then ask that business to cover its cost," Ryder said.

"Eight-hundred blocks of ice at \$25 each, that's \$20,000, plus transportation costs, plus people costs — it's not an easy thing to do," he said. "It's unfair for some businesses to give \$300, and others to give \$50."

Midwest Ice is listed as the event's major sponsor, but Ryder nor Lorenz disclosed how

much Midwest donates.

Graper said "some merchants don't fully realize the benefits they get from this."

Lorenz disagrees. "I'm satisfied — in fact happy — with local community support."

While sitting in a pre-ice fest interview, a local business person came in and handed Lorenz a check for \$200.

"See that?" he said. "I think they've been great. This has been our best year yet."

Lorenz named a number of businesses which donated services, including attorney and secretarial services. "There have been hundreds of volunteers," he said.

Asking individual businesses for money, according to Lorenz, has been discussed. "That's not our objective, you can't ask for a gift."

Funding information on the ice fest's total budget, will not be released until after the show is over, said Lorenz, who estimated it may be \$50,000.

Businesses have donated to the fest, hopefully in accordance with their size. Realistically, small businesses shouldn't be expected to give as much as large ones.

But a call for a broader base of community support for the ice fest is in order. Sharing in the benefits as well as the costs is far more equitable, and will probably ensure that the fest continues to be a success.

It's not too late to donate to this year's fest. Contributions may be sent to Lorenz at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 48170, or to Graper, at 201 South Main, Plymouth, 48170.

For future years, the fest organizers would do well to expand the formal committee — this has worked well for Fall Festival. That should aid in broadening support in the community.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Band's banner ought to include 'Canton'

Unfinished business for the Plymouth-Canton School Board:

Make that the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

Although most of us in The Plymouth-Canton Community were quite proud to see our high schools' band strut through the Orange Bowl Parade Saturday night, there was a glaring problem...

Large, in red, on the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band banner was the word "Plymouth."

Underneath: "Plymouth, Michigan."

It was several years ago that the schools responded to calls for Canton identity and added the name "Canton" to its official title.

But the high schools' banners were never changed. The signs there still read "Plymouth Salem High School" and "Plymouth Canton High School."

With malice toward none

This leaves the band — which represents both high schools — with an identity problem.

Further complicating the issue, the school district offices are in downtown Plymouth. (Tom Yack, former school prez and now chief Canton honcho, suggested some years back that the school offices be moved to the CEP site — in Canton. If that had happened, would the band say it hailed from "Canton"?)

Sure, some of the old-time Plymouth "bluebirds" wish Canton Township

would be annexed to Ohio. But it's 1989 guys.

Unfortunately, the marching band takes criticism from the Canton Pride folks, when it is the school board's unfinished work that caused the fray.

Rightfully, all local school references should include Canton too. The school board should so instruct its representatives and follow suit itself.

(CEP Bandfolk: nice job in Florida! Don't worry about your banner — the word "Canton" will fit there nicely.)





Community opinions

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIB: JANUARY 4, 1989

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



By the time Peter Bundarin resigned as editor of the Canton Chamber of Commerce newsletter back in December the former Congressional candidate was apparently at odds with chamber members and the chamber board.

Bundarin, known for being a "liberal Republican," was asked to add a disclaimer to his newsletter column known as the "Editor's Corner" in the November issue.

"I didn't have a problem with that," Bundarin said last week. "But upon reflection I really felt that even if I was saying something, I have to feel my views do represent the views of chamber members."

As editor of the newsletter, Bundarin said his views should represent the whole group, since it is a very special audience. But the attorney added that he no longer felt his views represented the chamber.

"I felt I could not continue and write what I wanted without getting people mad," he said.

Bundarin definitely used the column to say what he wanted. But when he commented on the supervisor-superintendent issue following the August primary there was an apparent backlash among members.

"I don't feel appreciated anymore," he said. "But no one forced me to resign."

Bundarin's October column discussed the victory of Tom Yack as supervisor and the defeat of the ballot proposal calling for a superintendent (which Yack said he supported). The disclaimer lets readers know the views in the newsletter column are those of the editor and not the entire chamber.

Joan Bolek, executive director of the chamber, said the disclaimer was

added after some board members reacted to Bundarin's views. She said the chamber does not want to be considered political in any way.

"I didn't know he resigned until I read his column," Bolek said.

Bundarin said he had regularly commented on the political scene during the year or so he ran the newsletter, including "attacks" on former supervisor Jim Poole. His column on Yack suggested that maybe the "active" Republicans in the township would not support Yack since he had switched political parties.

But Bundarin doesn't consider Yack the source for his troubles over the chamber column.

"I don't blame Tom Yack," he said. "I just took umbrage at the comments made and felt that if that was the position of the members and the board then I'd lost interest."

In his final column, Bundarin wrote, "I believe the editor of a newsletter for a specific group should have the support and confidence of the rank and file for whom and to whom he speaks. As a result of a recent event, I do not believe that I can speak out on local issues facing the business community with the faith that I am not speaking only for myself."

Frank McMurray, the original newsletter editor, will return, according to Bolek.

Maybe someone should caution Frank to avoid those kind of political statements that any self-righteous chamber person would cringe over.

But since any kind of publication (newsletter or newspaper) is a vehicle for subjective opinion, what would be the harm?

Ask Peter Bundarin.

Taxpayers lose in Vorva firing

EDITOR:

I read with great interest the article regarding Jerry Vorva's dismissal from the police dept.

I thought everyone had freedom of speech, the freedom to express their views and concerns on any issue. It appears the Police Chief and City Manager have put themselves in the position of Supreme Court justices and decided the Constitution doesn't apply to city employees.

It wasn't that long ago the city manager fired another city employe for not doing what he was told. This involves the gathering and the result was the ex-employe won a Circuit Court ruling against the city for approximately \$90,000.

Who lost? The tax-payers, that's who! It seems the city position is do what you are told right or wrong and don't ask any questions. We all have constitutional rights. I wonder how Chief Myers and Graper would feel if they had their rights taken away?

In closing I would like to say that by me expressing my opinion and voicing my concern, I am sure sometime in the future I will be paid a visit by someone from the city who will, I'm sure, find a way to show me it doesn't pay to fight the City Hall.

LLOYD DUSTON JR.

Vorva dismissal upsetting

EDITOR:

I am a member of The Plymouth Community, and very upset about the loss of Officer Vorva from the Plymouth Police Department.

I have had the pleasure of meeting Officer Vorva and I found him to be the most kind and considerate individual. I feel he should be commended for helping me in a situation that handicapped, such as myself encounter from time to time. Officer Vorva is truly an asset to The Plymouth Community, especially as a Police Officer. Officer Vorva's

behavior was nothing less than professional.

Personally, I would like to know who gave Police Chief Richard Myers, the right to determine the "limits on free speech?" What other constitutional rights did he decide to alter? I feel this does not represent the type of character a police chief should have. Maybe, the city commission should reevaluate Police Chief Myer's credibility to effectively manage the Plymouth Police Department.

KENNETH R. YATES

Buckman letter 'biased & extreme'

EDITOR:

Although the letter in your "Community Opinions" section, signed by Ray Buckman, was not addressed to me, I feel I must respond.

I am a Jewish, tax-paying citizen of The Plymouth-Canton Community who has known Diane Daskalaskis personally for several years. I am also a member of CBE.

I have no doubt that Diane could easily supply Mr. Buckman with the information he requests, although I feel his letter is so biased and extreme it hardly warrants the use of her time in answering.

In many long conversations with Diane regarding the use of "R" rated movies and other objectionable materials in our schools, I have always felt her sincere and loving concern for the welfare of our children. I have seen many examples of these materials and feel that their use in our schools is unacceptable. With all the stimulating, important, and fascinating information there is in the world to learn, why would our schools waste their own and our children's time pursuing subjects such as satanism, homosexuality, and promiscuous behavior.

As extreme as some people believe Diane's ideas and her concerns are, I feel that anyone who talks with her would have no question as to her concern for our children and community.

I have to wonder, Mr. Buckman, about anyone who questions the motives of a person or organization whose sole purpose is to better our community and our school.

SALLY L. GOLD

Thanks: from pre-school special ed. program

EDITOR:

The staff of the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) of the Plymouth-Canton Schools would like to express our heart felt thanks for the generous contributions of many area businesses in helping to make our annual Christmas party such a gala event. More than 130 students and their families were in attendance and the children enjoyed receiving stockings stuffed to the brim. The refreshments served were the best ever!

Bulk Food Warehouse, Cinnacraz-Plymouth, Elias Brothers-Canton, Farmer Jack Supermarkets, Great Scott Supermarkets, House of Fudge, Guertney Farms-Northville, Hygrade Food Prod. Corp., Mr. & Mrs. Ray Schwartz, Jack Demmer Ford Inc., Jack's Meat Market-Nowi, Kmart of Plymouth, Mayflower Bed & Breakfast Hotel, Meijers Thrifty Acres-Canton, Dr. T.O. Morse-Plymouth, Penn Theater, The Rainbow Shop, Show Biz Pizza Time-Canton, and Wendy's of Plymouth.

Thanks again, and Happy New Year to all!

IPSEP STAFF

It would not have been possible without the support of:
Carole Abrams, Bob's of Canton,



Community opinions

Schizophrenic article hit the spot

EDITOR:

First, let me thank you and express my deepest appreciation for the lengthy, grand article you wrote in your column "Friends and Neighbors," entitled "Just, 'Friendly' People, Schizophrenics Face Isolation." It was magnificently written. You never distorted any of the information Tim and I gave you. Superb.

I'm sure everyone concerned is grateful to you and your newspaper. You wrote with a learned touch, just as I knew you would from our interview.

The entire community now has something to think about, if only they will. I'm absolutely positive you've helped our cause immensely. Once again, thanks.

I enjoyed our meeting and thank you for allowing us so much time for the interview.

I copied your column and will send them to professionals in the mental health field. I know they will be as delighted as I was with it.

Merry Christmas and a Peaceful, Happy New Year!

FRANCES

Angry over closing

EDITOR:

The first Family Discount left Plymouth area, then Farmer Jack. Two stores that were strongly supported by the businesses of this area for over 20 years.

If I understand right the owner of the building Family Discount was located in would not renew their lease. I'm still very upset about their being gone and can't help but wonder if I'm alone feeling this way.

I think it'd be a great idea for Family Discount to go into the Farmer Jack building. Regardless of where they could re-locate, I would like to see Family Discount -- a store that was without inflated prices. -- back in the Plymouth area.

If there are others out there who are as mad as I am, write to:

Great Scott -- Attention: Customer Relations
P.O. Box 330147

Detroit, Mich. 48232-6147

Lets see if the consumer can really make a difference.

HELEN A. FORTNEY

Parents should teach responsible driving

EDITOR:

This letter to my community carries the all too familiar message, "Drive responsibly." December 20 was rainy, dusk-like, and at 3:35 p.m. most drivers had turned on their headlights. I was driving west on Ann Arbor Trail and had just crossed Beck; two vehicles were coming east. A third vehicle was also driving east -- but in my lane of the road. Coming from the west a small, cinnamon-colored compact car had turned east on Ann Arbor Trail, and without so much as a pause passed the two vehicles ahead of it.

Since there was no place for me to pull over beyond the paved shoulder I simply stopped the car as far to the right as possible. At an incredible rate of speed, without headlights, the driver of this car crossed over a double yellow

line, uphill, in the wrong lane, without regard to me or the other two drivers.

I was able to see a high school-aged male driving, and laughing while he looked at his passenger, not the road. I was unable to distinguish his passenger. Thoughts raced through my mind as I watched a crazed cinnamon-colored compact car. Holiday driving, New Year's Eve, winter weather, and even the approaching spring when high school seniors feel immortal.

Parents please talk to your teenage drivers about responsible driving, poor driving conditions, rules like not passing uphill or crossing over a "double yellow." And don't be afraid to take away the keys -- especially if you son was driving a cinnamon-colored compact car last Tuesday afternoon.

KAREN TRIPP-OPPLE

Bye, bye Macbeth

CBE views restrain free speech, limit freedom

EDITOR:

I have received the latest newsletter from the Citizens for Better Education, and after reading it, found it necessary to address the serious implications of such a publication. Being a graduate of Canton High School (Class of 1988), as well as having friends and relatives still in the school district, I am greatly concerned about the goals that the Citizens for Better Education (CBE) are trying to accomplish.

After examining this newsletter, it becomes apparent (if it hasn't already from previous newsletters) that their real goal is not to look out for "the best interests of our children" as much as it is to use their ideological platform to gain control of the school system and to keep control of it through the use of screening and censoring educational materials.

The CBE has stated this intention very clearly, although making it sound like a last resort: "Citizens for Better Education is committed to electing a new school board ... To date, we have lost every appeal that we have made to the board. We have no other alternative than to diligently attempt to elect others who will represent our viewpoint." But in their first newsletter, right under the title, read the words, "We Need School Board Candidates."

In their first newsletter, they urged people who shared the same viewpoints to run for public office "such as the school board." In their recent publication, after they mentioned the success of the CBE supported candidate Barbara Graham, the CBE added that, "Barb's vote is only one of seven. Hopefully ... we will be able to support another candidate and begin to see a change in our school system."

It clearly is not a last resort, but a main goal of the CBE to increase their power over the school system.

By obtaining control of the school system, they would be able to redirect school policy to suit their fundamentalist beliefs. They have mentioned in their first newsletter that the materials taught in the school "undetermine our Christian beliefs" and will assist in the "continued decline of our country." Such materials include: Zen Buddhism in Zen and Emerson class and Witchcraft, which are not taught to students, but "entice them to their viewpoint." And "... the reader could very likely embrace its teachings and choose this as a religion."

In health books dealing with sexual education, the CBE declares that, "(The) enticement to practice homosexuality is found throughout these books." "These books are setting these children up for casual sex ..." "These books are promoting sexual immorality in our youth."

It would seem that, any material that is not part of the CBE "suitable" education curriculum is not "taught," but is instead "enticed," "promoted," "set up," and "embraced." The Citizens for Better Education defend these actions by saying, "We object to anyone's attempt to deny us the right to choose our children's teachings by falsely aligning us with those, in other countries, who have cruelly seized books for political control."

However, it is important to realize that in attempting to ban ideas that are not held by them, as well as trying to gain further power of the school system, the Citizens for Better Education have definitely entered the spectrum of political action for the purpose of controlling.

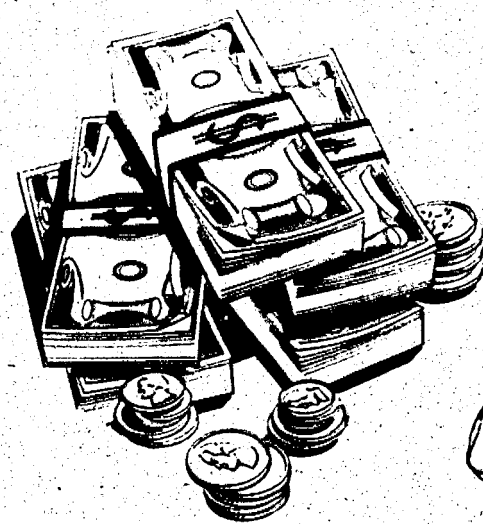
By screening and censoring materials that are contrary to their beliefs, the CBE would frustrate the efforts of teachers trying to teach alternate viewpoints to their subjects, such as in history (which could stand a little censoring itself considering the ideological platforms and tactics used by the Nazis in the 1920's and 1930's.) By limiting a student's range of knowledge to only one (pro-Christian) angle -- a student would not be able to learn how to compare ideas, evaluate them, or think about them -- they would have their comparisons and evaluations already made for them by the CBE.

The point is not to stop the CBE from making aware the flaws in the school system or from trying to correct them. The concern I have is that the CBE will use their authority to suppress materials that go against their standards. Their evaluation on films and books is not on the point of the film or book as a whole, but on the number of swear words, sex and violent scenes, or the presence of witchcraft in them. If that is the criteria, then it won't be long before many of the greatest works of literature are pulled from the shelves (bye, bye Macbeth).

In short, before electing other CBE supported candidates to the Board of Education, it's important to see the effects that such a board would have. In a time where millage failure after millage failure has depleted from our children's education, the last thing that students need is to have their learning limited even further.

James Madison once said, "An informed public is essential to wise policy." Apparently, the CBE thinks otherwise. I find it ironic that, at the end of their latest newsletter, the Citizens for Better Education thank God for the rights of freedom of speech and religion which, in my opinion, they are trying hard to restrain.

KENNETH GARNER, JR.



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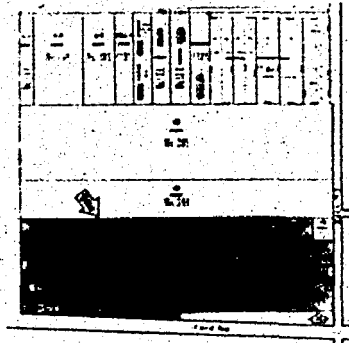


Public notices

NO. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 4, 1989

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

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
THE REQUEST BEING TO REZONE PARCELS 71-032-99-0011-001, AND 032-99-0011-002 FROM AGI, AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND R-6, SINGLE FAMILY, ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL AS INDICATED ON MAP. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF BECK ROAD BETWEEN FORD ROAD AND HANFORD ROAD.



The hearing will be held during the Planning Commission meeting of January 23, 1989, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.
This notice is provided pursuant to the requirements of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton.

Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman
Planning Commission

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 4, 1989
January 18, 1989

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

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
CONSIDER REQUEST TO REVISE THE MASTER LAND USE PLAN IN THE CHERRY HILL ROAD CORRIDOR FROM CANTON CENTER ROAD EXTENDING TO I-275.
The hearing will be held during the Planning Commission meeting of January 23, 1989, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.

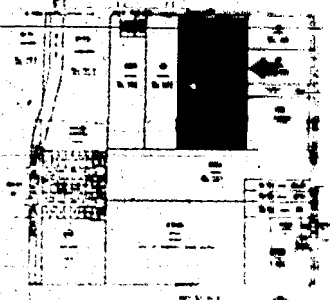
This notice is provided pursuant to the requirements of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton.

Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman
Planning Commission

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 4, 1989
January 18, 1989

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

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
THE REQUEST BEING TO REZONE PARCEL 71-006-99-0005-000 FROM R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF JOY ROAD BETWEEN MORTON TAYLOR ROAD AND LILLEY ROAD.



The Hearing will be held during the Planning Commission meeting of January 9, 1989, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.

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

Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman
Planning Commission

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 14, 1988
January 4, 1989



Friends & Neighbors



Holiday ice time fun for all ages

Skating away

BY PAUL GARGARO

From a distance you can hear the swish of blades on ice, the thump of a bodies banging the boards, and, above all else, you can hear the laughter.

These aren't the sounds of ice capades or of a pick-up hockey game.

Rather, these are the distinctive sounds of skaters enjoying last week's holiday ice time at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Skaters from all over and of all ages turned out in droves to take a few turns around the rink.

Round and round they went -- some upright and controlled, others with ankles bent in and looks of trepidation, and many flat on their backsides.

Mothers held toddlers between their legs -- congratulating a successful solo or drying tears of hurt and frustration.

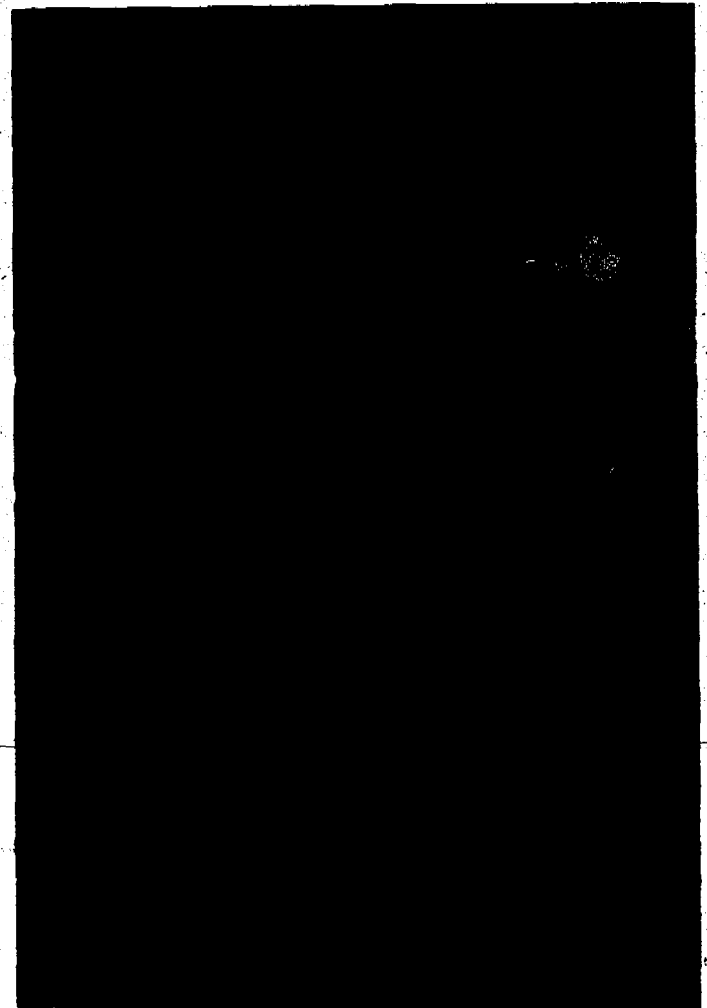
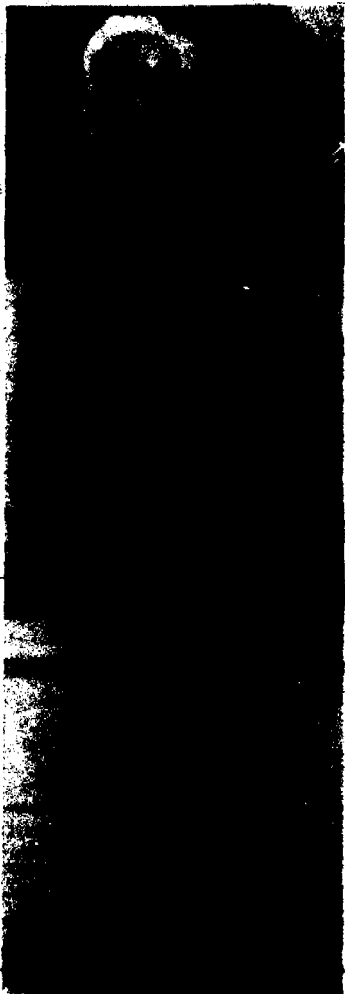
Groups of teenaged boys sped about, testing their new Christmas skates and making sure to keep a sharp eye out for cute girls.

Hand in hand, young couples circled slowly, giggling at secret jokes -- unaware of anyone else's presence but their own.

In and out zoomed a graceful, elderly man with white hair. He's a remarkable skater at any age.

Back and forth they went. Whoops! He's down. Help me up. There she goes. Watch this. Grandpa!

These are the sounds of skaters, of falling and turning and scraping ice. These are the sounds of kids and parents, grandparents and friends. These are the sounds of holidays and winter fun.



(Above) John Karvian, of Livonia, adjusts daughter Tara's skates before hitting the rink. Debbie, (top), of Northville, teaches daughter Emily, 2, the ups and downs of skating. (At left) Paul Lamanen, 65, of Livonia, takes a breather.

Crier photos by Chris Farina

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Army Pvt. James Sullivan, son of James and Mary Ann Sullivan of Wildwing in Plymouth, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, KY.

Pvt. 1st Class Stephen Broderick deployed to Honshu, Japan to participate in "Orient Shield," a bilateral training exercise with Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force. He is the son of John and Elizabeth Broderick of Aspen and a 1986 graduate of Canton High School.

Ronald Bergland, son of Ronald and Mary Bergland of Red Pine Drive in Plymouth, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Army ROTC Cadet Mark Flower, son of Daniel Flower of Appletree Drive, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

Cadet David Anason, son of Anthony and Marilyn Anason of McKinley in Plymouth, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base, Del. He is a student at MSU.

Army Pvt. 1st Class James Thams has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '88. He is the son of Robert and Marilyn Thams of Ridgewood in Plymouth.

Ian Dickie is one of four U of M students in the School of Natural Resources to have been named to the dean's list.

Cadet Brian Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayond Crum of Hanford Road in Canton, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH. He is a student at U of M.

Jerry Hotchkin of Lakeland Court in Plymouth, received a BS in Psychology from Oakland University.

Spec. Thomas Krumm has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '88. He is the son of Harry and Claudette Krumm of Penniman in Plymouth, and a 1982 graduate of Salem High School.

Army Nation Guard Pvt. Jim Hart, son of Christine Neiums and stepson of Charles Neiums of Whittier in Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1986 graduate of Canton High School.

Air Force Sgt. Thomas Nowicki, son of Eugene and Shirley Nowicki of Chadwick Drive in Canton, has arrived for duty at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. He is a 1982 graduate of Canton High School.

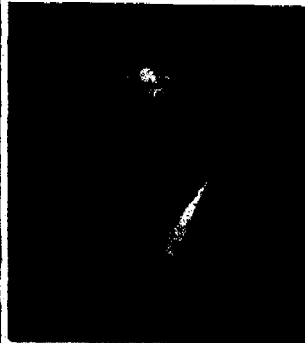


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What's happening

Tuesday 18

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

ANNUAL UNITED WAY MTG

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held at the Plymouth Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. New board members and officers will be elected. The public is invited. Refreshments after the meeting. Call 453-6879.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering seven-week childbirth classes starting on Jan. 14 at Garden City Health Education Center and on Jan. 31 at the First Methodist Church in Northville. For information call 459-7477.

MASONIC ICESALE

The Plymouth Masonic Temple will sell hot dogs, soup and drinks on Jan. 7-8 during the 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hot dogs will sell for \$1, while soup is 75 cents and drinks 50 cents. Proceeds will be used for the Michigan Masonic Juvenile Diabetes Association program.

ALUMNI NIGHT

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PCPWP) will host Alumni Night on Thursday (Jan. 5) at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road. Cost is \$2.50 and \$3.50. For details call 348-9222 or 561-2993.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet on Jan. 12 at Mr. Steak in Canton. Hospitality at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at noon. There will be a program on genealogy. The luncheon is \$6.75. Make reservations by noon on Jan. 9. For further information call 420-0978 or 455-1727.

OPEN SKATING

Holiday open skating continues at the Plymouth Cultural Center through Thursday and Friday. Hours throughout the day. The fee is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Skate rental is 75 cents. For further information on skating hours call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for all voice parts. To schedule an audition call Shari Clawson at 349-8175 by Jan. 9. Registration will be held on Jan. 10 at 7:15 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Oakwood Canton Center from 1-7 p.m. today (Jan. 4). Call 459-7030 for an appointment. The Bloodmobile will also be at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 28. Call 455-4295 for an appointment.

CANTON VFW MEETING

The Canton VFW Post 6967 has changed its January meeting to Monday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in Canton's Administration Building. Call 397-1000 for further details.

PRESERVE IN NATURE

The William Holliday Preservation Association will host a Holiday Nature Preserve in winter program on Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. near the Canton Koppernick entrance. For more information call 453-3833. The group's general meeting is Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Hines Park Apartment clubhouse. Call 453-3833.

OPEN HOUSE DURING ICE FEST


The Arbor Health Building will host an open house on Jan. 7-8 during the 7th annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Music by Bill and Chris Barton, of Ann Arbor. Hot cider.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

To kickoff Positivity Month in Michigan, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Adistra Corporation and Ralph Nichols Corporation will host a free continental breakfast reception on Thursday (Jan. 5) at 8 a.m. at Adistra (on Union Street in Plymouth). Advance reservations are required. For more information call the chamber at 453-1340.

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Ad Advice #578

Don't be afraid to quote your price. Readers often overestimate omitted prices if the advertised price is high, explain why the item represents a good value — perhaps because of superior materials or workmanship, or extra features. If the price is low, support it with factual statements which create beliefs, such as information on your close-out sale, special purchases or clearance.

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453-6900**

Wednesday 18

What's happening

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

TOASTMASTERS MEETING

The Oral Majority Toastmasters club will host a meeting on Tuesday at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Meeting time is 5:45 p.m. Reservations or information call Phyllis at 455-1635.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Plymouth Masonic Temple is having its first annual Spaghetti Dinner. Ice Festival kick off on Friday (Jan. 6). All you can eat for \$3.50. Held from 6-8 p.m. in the group's temple on Penniman Avenue.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

It will be midnight madness in Plymouth on Saturday (Jan. 7) when downtown stores keep their doors open until midnight for cordials and warming during the 7th Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular (Jan. 5-15). More than 75 stores will participate. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

PICK UP CHRISTMAS TREES

Canton Recycling will pick up Christmas trees for Canton residents only on Jan. 13. This will be a one time pick up. Limit one tree per house. Trees will be recycled into wood chips. For further information call the Canton DPW at 397-1000 ext. 344 or 345.

LEARN TO SKI PROGRAM

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

WILCOX LAKE OPEN

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

HOT DOG SALE

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

ART SHOW RECEPTION

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

TAG REGISTRATION

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

NEWBORN CARE CLASS

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

SQUARE DANCE FUNDRAISER

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

HOW TO START A BUSINESS

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

LEARN TO SKI

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

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Church Directory

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Preschool Care
Sunday 10:00 am
Kenneth J. Grubeck Pastor

WEST PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH (SBC)
SW corner of Ann Arbor & Sheldon
Christian Education 9:10 am
Discipleship Groups
Tue & Wed 7:30 pm
Sunday Worship 10:11 am
Phil & Jill Deane Rogers
459-5775

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43085 Jay Road Canton
452-0022
David A. Hays Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
42021 Ann Arbor Trail 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
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PHOTO: THE COMMUNITY CHURCH, JANUARY 4, 1989

1988 has come and gone

Nothing left but the memories

EDITOR'S NOTE: While perusing copies of last year's Crier editions during the holidays, reporter Paul Gargaro was inspired to reconstruct the following summary of some of 1988's hotter news items.

January -- The Metall family sells their Joy Road airport to Klochco Inc. after nearly 40 years in the business.

1983 Salem graduate Dave Houle helps lead the Michigan State Spartans past the Southern Cal Trojans in the 1988 Rose Bowl. An offensive lineman, Houle was later drafted by the New York Giants.

Rising insurance costs sink the Mayflower Hotel's Hot Air Balloon Festival after seven consecutive summers in the air.

Nancy Petrucelli is installed as the first female member in the history of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

Diane Daskalakis and Citizens For Better Education wonder whether

"Winnie the Witch" is a threat to our school children. Is witchcraft being taught in P-C schools? Boil, boil, toil and trouble.

P-C property assessments rise 12 to 13 percent.

Canton Trustee Steve Larson's resignation prompts board to name Elaine Kirchgatter as his replacement.

Canton resident Keith Smith questions the right of being fined for driving with improper plates and even the right of our 35th District Court judges to preside over cases. Smith eventually gets a jury trial and loses.

Former Canton Supervisor and Plymouth Township Treasurer Joe West dies.

February -- The Crier struggles to keep its head above water after burst water pipes nearly set the building afloat.

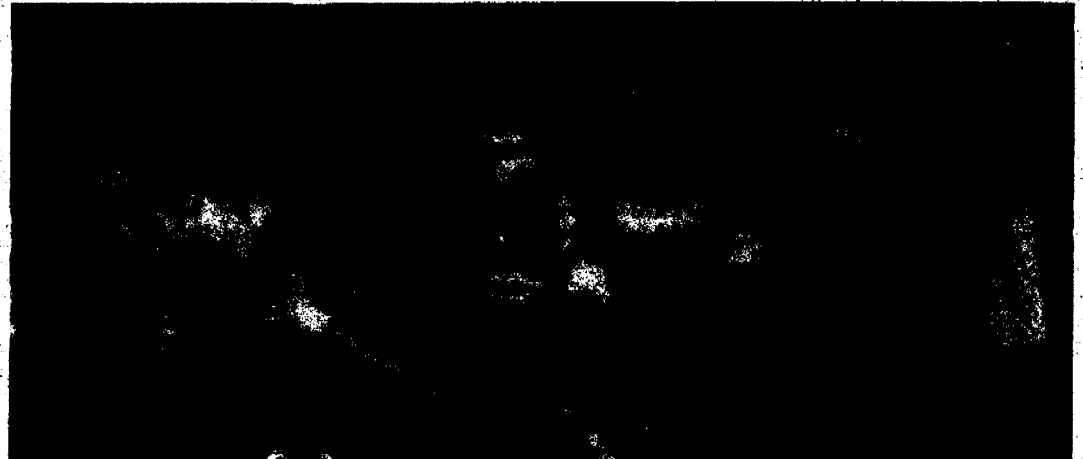
P-C schools begin AIDS education as a part of the curriculum.

Plymouthrock Saloon hearings begin at Township Hall. The performance extends to two nights and the dramatics make for quite a show. Despite the board's recommendation to the LCC, the "Rock" still remains open.

A 23-year-old man dies at St. Mary Hospital after collapsing in the Plymouth Police Department's holding cell.

The Canton boys hoops team captures its second straight divisional crown. Meanwhile, the Canton Chiefettes take first place in the Mid-American Pom-Pon Finals. Give me a "Y". Give me an "E". Give me an "A". Give me an "H".

Unisys reorganization cuts up to 100 workers at its Plymouth Road plant.



Members of the Canton High School 1988 girls soccer team had much to celebrate this season, including a state championship title. In 1987 it was the Salem girls kickers who brought back the title. (Crier photo)

March -- Zydeco music rocks Canton with a little help from a guy named "Buckwheat" and his accordion.

Salem mens swim team strokes to a WLAA conference title. A strong Canton squad place third. Canton's hoop team wins the districts but meets its match in the regionals.

A special land use approval by the Canton Board of Trustees sets the stage for a straightening project at the Lilley and Joy Road intersection.

A disturbance at the CEP high schools pitting the jocks versus the burnouts prompts concerns. Fortunately, the fracas was little more than few shoves and shouts. After a few weeks, its business as usual.

Schools millage request is crushed in all 14 precincts. Schools officials begin to consider where to start financial cutbacks.

Canton resident Charles Fisher is found guilty of first degree murder of his wife Maria Mercado Fisher. Fisher staged a robbery in an attempt to cover his tracks in the 1984 slaying.

April -- A mysterious gastrointestinal illness strikes 210 students and staffers at Salem High School giving new meaning to the domino effect.

As part of \$1.8 million in budget cuts mandated by the March 2 millage defeat, P-C schools laid out 74 lay off notices to district faculty.

Plymouth's Pam Conn and partner Sue Marx bring home an Oscar Award for their Best Documentary Short Subject, "Young at Heart." Ho hum just another day in the star studded P-C Community.

Try, try again. The P-C Schools Board opts for a third try at the Headlee Amendment rollback waiver to be placed on the June 13 ballot.

Area prisons zoom over their legislated population caps causing much consternation and injunctions from local governments, including Northville Township.

May -- faced with the non-renewal of its Class C liquor license, the Plymouthrock Saloon successfully files for an injunction in Ingham County Circuit Court against the LCC. Rock attorney Norman Farhat proves that his brand of "cat and mouse" is a cut above the rest.

The City of Plymouth is denied funding from the Clean Michigan Grant Fund. Without the money, the city looks at what could be a significant financial burden to clean up its old dumpsite in Salem Township to the specifications outlined by the DNR.

Government officials from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and the P-C Schools discuss common interest at a landmark joint meeting. Topics include: joint land purchasing, joint recreation authority, a CEP retention pond, and the effects of tax abatements on school financing. Now what?

Salem girls soccer clinches the Lakes Division title, but fails to capture the WIAA Conference title. Meanwhile, the Canton girls kickers continue to role on.

Former CBE member Mary Dahn looks to file a Freedom of Information request to by copies of the textbooks and tests used in the P-C Schools sex ed. programs.

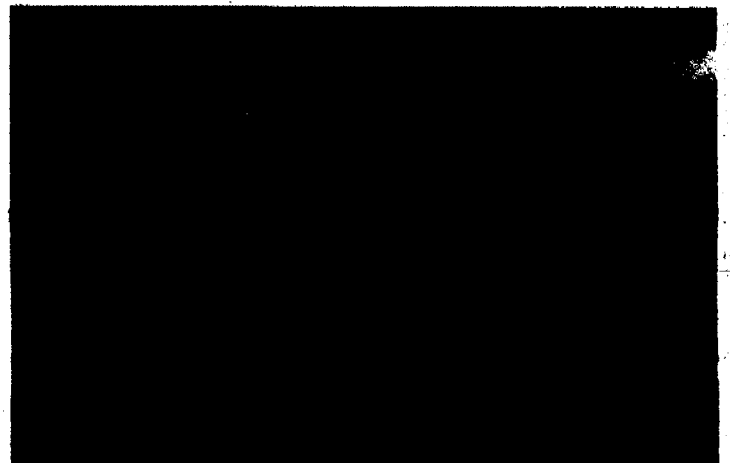
June -- Bob Padgett and Tom Yack throw their hats in the ring to oppose incumbent Jim Poole for Canton Supervisor. In Plymouth Township, Jerry Raymor and trustee Jim Irvine file to oppose incumbent Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Canton girls soccer downs Salem in the districts and then goes on to take the regional title and ultimately the STATE TITLE!!!

In track, the Canton girls capture the WLAA crown and Angie Miller goes on to win her second straight state-high jump title.

Ann Arborites Dean Baker and Lana Pollack square off to see who will be the Democratic challenger to oppose incumbent Republican Congressman Carl Pursell in the 2nd Congressional District

Please see pg. 32



Mass at St. John's Seminary is a thing of the past after the doors of the Plymouth Township landmark were closed by the Archbishop in June. (Crier photo)

**Jan. 5-15
1989**

**The Crier
plus**



Ice Sculpture Spectacular

Seventh annual festival begins Country's biggest ice show hits Plymouth

BY JOHN BRODERICK

North America's largest ice carving show is nearly underway and about to hit the streets of Plymouth.

The 7th Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will officially kick off tomorrow (Jan. 5), beginning 10 days of cutting, chipping, glowing, glaring, and, hopefully not melting.

The theme of this year's ice show will be "YMCA and the American family," according to Scott Lorenz, co-chairperson of the event.

The theme was chosen, he said, "to help the YMCA raise public awareness about their drive to raise funds to put up a new building.

"It's something that was identified as a need," Lorenz added. "We wanted to help them get their fund drive off the ground, and to help promote it. The YMCA is a community oriented organization, so if we help them, we're helping the whole town."

Folks can expect to see sculptures that relate generally to this theme, he said.

"There will be a big American flag in the fountain, various YMCA logos, and things for the kids -- like Disney characters," Lorenz said.

"It will be an Americana type theme."

Lorenz said that 200 individual sculptures will line the streets of downtown, along Main Street, Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman Avenue, and Forest Avenue, as well as very large statues in the park, and the creations of the competitions.

More than 440,000 pounds of ice will pass through Plymouth throughout the festival, or at least 1,000 blocks, weighing 440

Two nearly finished ice sculptures await the long truck ride to Plymouth, where they will be on display with over 200 others. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

pounds each. Statistics like that make the show the largest ice carving event in North America, according to Lorenz.

"I've been to a lot (of ice shows), and this is definitely the biggest I've seen outside of Japan," he said. "There, they probably break more ice than we use."

An event of this magnitude requires a lot of planning and preparation.

Lorenz said that although work now goes into the event year round, "we've been going full blast since November. It's been a full time job for me, not to mention the others involved."

The seventh time around seems to get less difficult. "Many of the people in town I have to deal with are the same people, so they understand how things work. I just say 'same as last year,'" Lorenz said.

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Mother Nature 'should keep things frozen'

BY JOHN BRODERICK

The success of the 7th Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular depends to a large degree on the blessing of Mother Nature.

Ask anyone who attended the "slush fest" two years ago.

So far, things look good.

"The outlook is for slightly below average temperatures, and

Sculptures hit streets

As the event has grown in size, it has adapted by delegating more responsibilities to different people, and now runs like a well oiled machine. "We have different people handling different things, like the judges, and the coordination of releases," Lorenz said.

Sculptures can be viewed by the public, free of charge, at any time of the day or night, from Jan. 5-15.

Lorenz said to expect the weekends to be quite crowded, as many people will come a long way for the event. The best time to see the carvings, he added, is at night, when they are lit up with colored lights, or during weekdays when crowds should be less dense. These are also the best times to bring large groups.

The first competitive event of the fest will be the Student Chefs Competition, which will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 7). Students chefs from various colleges in Michigan and Illinois will create works of art out of ice, and compete for scholarship prizes, to continue their educations.

Preparations have been made, and things are set for a real ice "spectacular." Don't forget your scarf.

slightly above average precipitation," according to Randy Sharpe, a meteorologist with the Detroit Office of the National Weather Service at Metro Airport in Romulus.

Temperatures are usually around 30 degrees throughout January, and the average snowfall is about nine inches, Sharpe said. So he said residents can expect temperatures to stay below 30, and perhaps expect a bit of snow.

"That should keep things frozen," said Sharpe.

But don't count on it. Remember this is Michigan.

New competition at fest

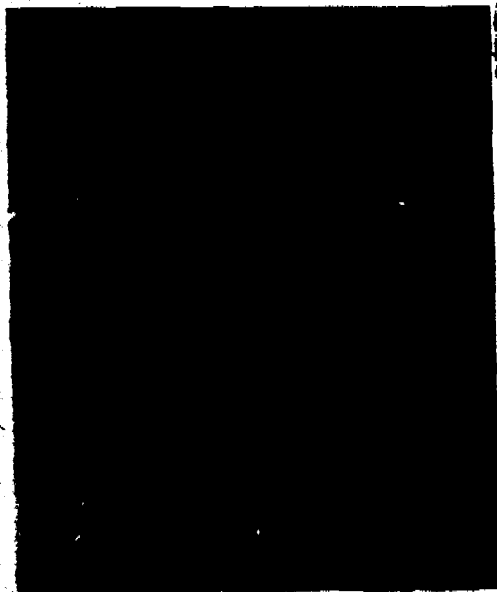
The chainsaws and chisels will be flying at high speed next Friday (Jan. 13) as a new event gets underway at this year's annual ice festival.

This year 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular will include event never before held in Plymouth: a three-person competition. Teams of three will carve five blocks of ice (440 pounds each) within a time limit.

The three-person competition is part of a larger national carving competition. Plymouth is the site for the midwest regional "carve-off, or is it 'chip-off?'" said Scott Lorenz, co-chair of the ice fest.

The event, being co-sponsored by the National Ice Competition Association (NICA), will be begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13. The winner will represent the midwest region at the National Restaurant Show in Chicago.

About 12 teams are expected to enter the event.



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Festival's ice takes shape in Detroit factory

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Detroit is full of old factories, but this one has particular relevance to Plymouth and the 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

It's cold outside, but even colder inside. The guide opens big plastic flaps, to reveal rows and rows of 440-pound blocks of ice, which will soon be the object of some chef from Chicago or Los Angeles, and be chainsawed and chiseled into a shape that just may bring a smile to a child's face.

Passing through another series of flaps, 40 or 50 individual ice carvings, already made, stand like tin soldiers waiting to be deployed on Main Street or Penniman Avenue.

"It's nice and cool in here," they might say if they could speak. "I hope it's not too warm out there."

The next room smells of ammonia. This is where the the water changes to ice. Huge upright rectangular containers, in the same spot for decades, serve as the birthplace for all the Pinnochios, dinosaurs, castles, cars and flags that will soon appear in Kellogg Park, to be viewed by spectators from all over.

Outside chainsaws and chisels buzz, as three carvers prepare statues that will soon be loaded onto a truck, and begin the slow journey to the suburbs.

The sun shines outside, but the temperature is low enough to keep things frozen.

The question remains: Will it last?

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Dana (left) and Dan Leja, of Livonia, prepare carvings for Plymouth's ice show, at Midwest Ice Co., in Detroit. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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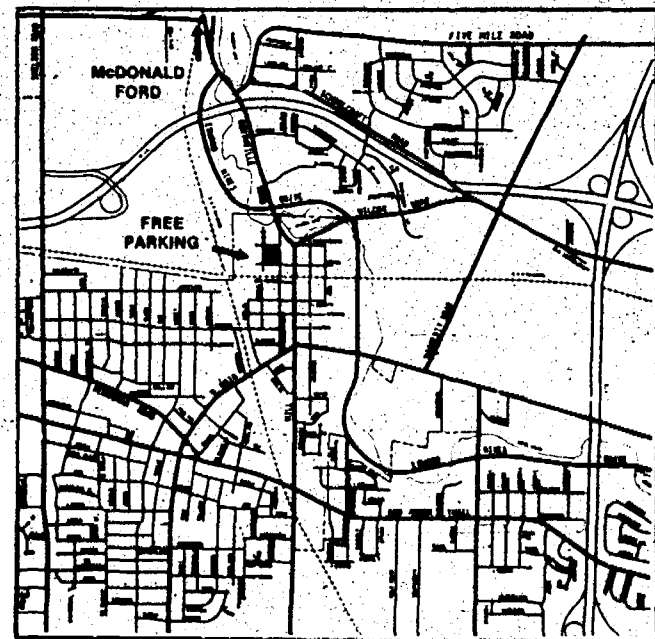
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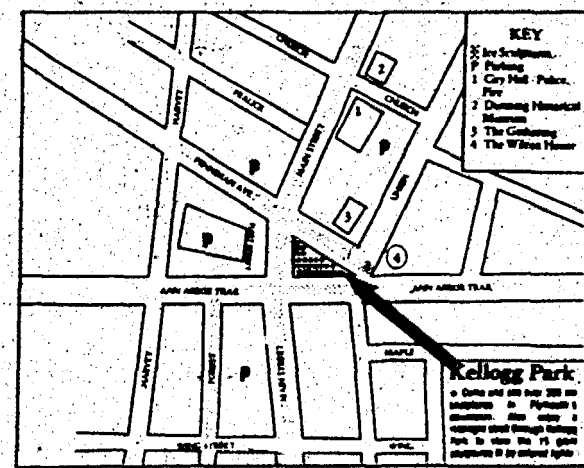
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Plymouth is not just another midwestern town. In fact, Plymouth is quite a place. Not many towns do so much for its people. Fall Festivals, Balloon Festivals, Art Festivals. And now the Seventh Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular. This year's theme, "YMCA and the American Family" shows that Plymouth is not just a city of festivals. It is a city that cares about its people at work. This theme was chosen to help build support for the efforts of YMCA to build a new facility that will eventually be for the entire community to enjoy. Enjoy the magic of people bringing ice to life. In this the largest ice sculpture event in North America. And when you walk among the ice carvings, think, not only of the sculptors in front of you, but of the whole attitude around you. McDonald Ford would like to take this opportunity to express its admiration and excitement for the seventh annual ice festival. Sponsoring the ice festival walking map is our way of participating in such a spectacular event — and manifesting our continued support of the community we are a part of.

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Shops to stay open late

City of Plymouth businesses may be going mad on Saturday. Downtown retailers will keep their doors open until midnight on Jan. 7, the first weekend of the 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

The ice sculptures are particularly beautiful at night, when they are lit with colored lights, said organizer Scott Lorenz. "The city is significantly less crowded at night as well," said Lorenz.

"In fact, many people make an evening of dining, viewing the sculptures, and browsing the downtown stores," said Mary Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Historic shuttle service

Residents may not remember the time when most Plymouthites went from place to place by way of horse-drawn carriage. But during the annual ice show, residents may have the chance to see what it was like.

The Old Village Association will provide a horse-drawn "shuttle service" from the Old Village to Plymouth's downtown, on Saturday and Sunday, both weekends of the 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular (Jan. 5-15).

With traffic expected to be heavy, Old Village may be a good place to park, and take the shuttle downtown. Spectators can also pick up the shuttle downtown, at Church Street across from the Plymouth Historical Museum, and visit the sculptures in the Old Village.

Signs will be posted along the main routes into Plymouth, to direct people to the additional weekend parking.

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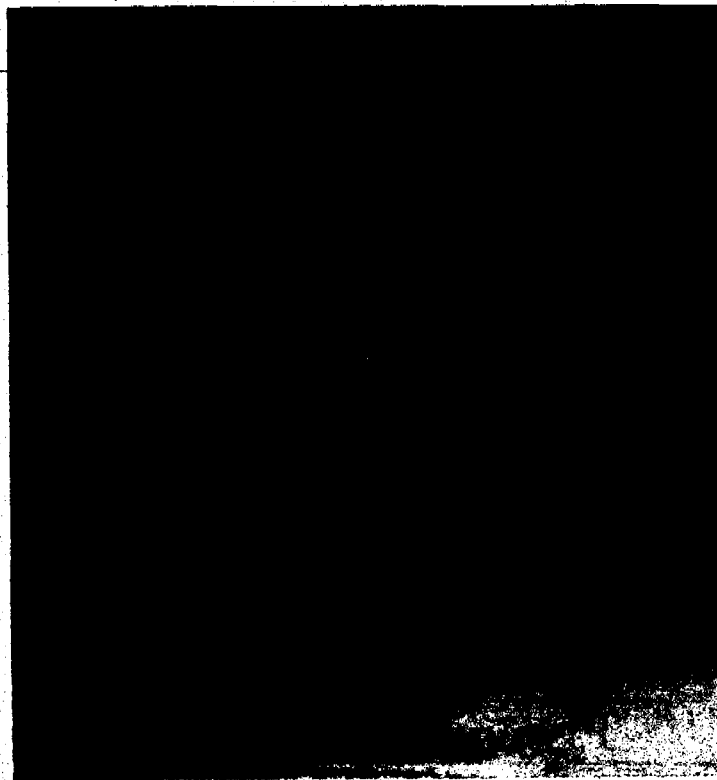
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Ted Wakar, of Plymouth, puts the finishing touches on Goofy, at Midwest Ice in Detroit. Wakar instructs the ice carving class at Schoolcraft Community College. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



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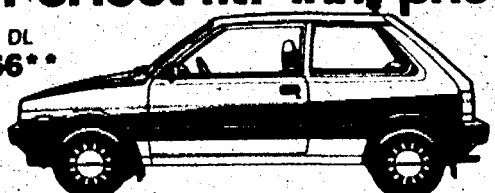
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Old Village Association

Plymouth's Historic Old Village will be participating in The Ice Sculpture Spectacular and providing additional parking for weekend visitors.

Horse-drawn carriages will serve as "shuttles" between The Village and the downtown area. The downtown drop-off/pick-up point will be Church St., west of Main Street (across from the Historical Museum). Carriages will operate on Fridays 5 pm - 9 pm and Saturdays & Sundays 10 am - 10 pm. A small fee covers the round trip. You can "sample" International Coffees in the shops around Old Village & the shops will be open late on weekends.

For more information
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Old Village Association
455-7011



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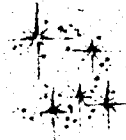
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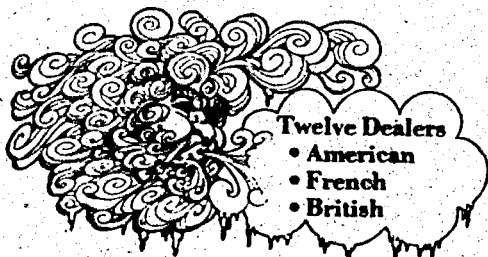
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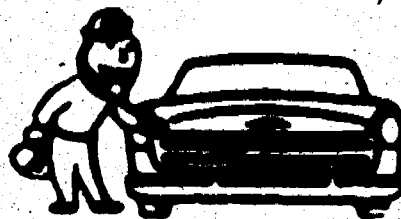
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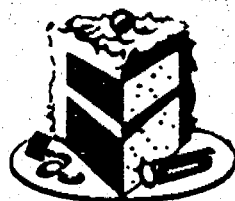
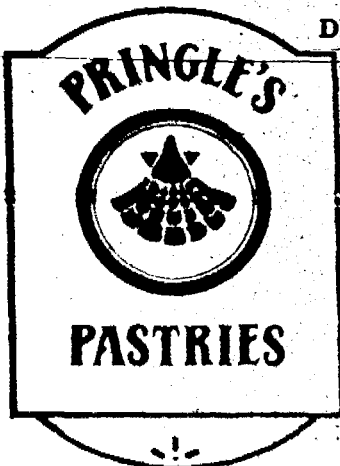
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Ice Sculpture Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4 — Macomb Community College will begin their ice sculpture. 50 blocks of ice will be used.

Police escort to begin from Midwest Ice Warehouse for the placement of 200 individually carved sculptures for the Plymouth city streets, weather permitting.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6 — The major sponsor statues from Budweiser, Highland Superstores, Ford Motor Company, Mayflower Hotel, British Air, Classic Container, Northland Container and Midwest Ice will be nearing completion.

PCAC art show exhibit begins. Pieces on display at Growth Works on Main Street. Hours noon to 8 p.m. (Fridays and Saturdays) and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays, and Mondays through Thursdays.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 —

9 a.m. until 12 noon student competition in The Gathering in Kellogg Park.

12 to 1 p.m. - Judging.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. - The ice carvers will select their choice.

2 p.m. - Award brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House for the carvers and their families.

4 p.m. - Judges results announced at the Mayflower Meeting House. First place prize a trip for two on British Airways to Montreal. Scholarships, ice carving tools, books, etc. will be awarded for up to the first ten places.

Horse drawn "shuttle service," between downtown and Old Village begins. Continues Saturday and Sunday of both weekends.

SUNDAY JANUARY 8 — Major statues are completed.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9 THROUGH THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 — This is perhaps the best time to view the ice sculptures. The crowds are at their lowest point during this time and photographs can be taken with greater ease.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 — Chris Darby of the Plymouth Salem High School Art Department will begin the student ice sculpture.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 — Monroe Community College will be creating a major statue, using 50 blocks of ice.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 - Three person carving competition at 7 p.m.

Plymouth Symphony League's Winter Antique Show begins at the Plymouth Cultural Center OPEN 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 —

9 a.m. until 12 noon professional competition in The Gathering in Kellogg Park.

12 to 1 p.m. - Judging.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. - The ice carvers will select their choice.

2 p.m. - Award brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House for the carvers and their families.

4 p.m. - Judges results announced at the Mayflower Meeting House. First place a trip for two on British Airways to Montreal and plaques and medals will be awarded.

Winter Antique Show continues. Hours from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15 —

Winter Antique Show concludes. Open from noon to 5 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

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Places to be

Hot cider and folk music at Arbor Health Building

Plymouth Ice Festival visitors can get in out of the cold for hot cider and some folk music at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth on Jan. 7-8.

Bill and Chris Barton, of Ann Arbor, will perform at an Arbor Health open house from noon to 6 p.m. on both days.

The duo, who have performed at The Ark in Ann Arbor, play American and Irish traditional and contemporary folk music using a variety of instruments from a hammered dulcimer



BILL-CHRIS BARTON

to banjo and fiddle. The health building is located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Spaghetti time!

Masonic hosts dinner

The Plymouth Masonic Temple is hosting its first Spaghetti Dinner Ice Sculpture Spectacular kick off on Friday (Jan. 6).

The all-you-can eat affair costs \$3.50. Dinner includes salad, garlic toast and spaghetti with meat sauce.

The meal will run from 6-8 p.m. at the Temple on Penniman Avenue (730 Penniman Ave.).

Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Michigan Masonic Juvenile Diabetes Program in partnership with Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The Temple will also be selling refreshments during the Ice Festival.

Chamber kicks off "Positivity Month"

To help kick off "Positivity Month" in Michigan, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Adistra Corporation and Ralph Nichols Corporation will be hosting a free continental breakfast reception on Thursday (Jan. 5).

The 8 a.m. breakfast will be held at the Adistra offices on Union Street in the City of Plymouth.

Due to limited seating, advance reservations are required. For more information or to reserve a space call the chamber at 453-1540.

Learn to start a business

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

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

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

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

Yack gets leave

It is official.

Tom Yack, Canton's new supervisor, was granted a general purpose leave of absence from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools in December.

Yack, an instructor in the school district, said the leave is for one year, which is standard under his contract with the schools.

"Whether I'd get the leave was a

non-issue for me," said Yack, who added that he knew the leave would be granted since it is a part of the contractual agreement between teachers and the Wayne-Westland schools.

Yack said he plans to meet with officials from the district in two weeks to work out the details get answers to some of his questions about the leave.

Yack's leave will be effective on Jan. 20.

Deren receives award

Gallimore Elementary School principal Joyce Deren was chosen to receive the Regional Honor Award for 1988 at the annual conference of the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association (MEMSPA) recently.

The award is given in each of the 14 MEMSPA regions and the selection is determined by the Region Executive Board.

Deren has been employed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools since 1971. She has spent the past eight years as principal at Gallimore.

Canton parks dept. moves

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department has moved to the third floor of the Township Administration Building, taking over offices vacated when the Canton Public Library moved to its new facility in November.

The move shifts the department out of the basement of the Canton Center Road building.

Michael Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation for the township, said the laid out of the new offices was a "little better," but the department's space has not expanded.

The office of the township supervisor will be moving from the first floor to the third level sometime in the spring.

Quicksilver PHOTO

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Ice Sculpture Special

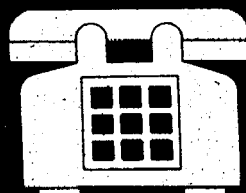
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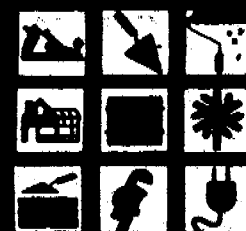
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PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 4, 1999

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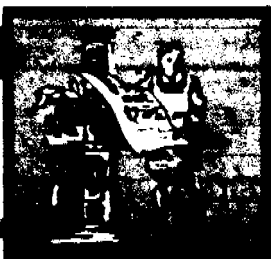
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Community Deaths

Kirchoff, DAR member

Jane A. Kirchoff, 87, of Plymouth, died Dec. 16, in Milford. Services were held Dec. 20, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Kirchoff had been the office manager of the Kirchoff Implement Co. from 1954 to 1960. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and an active member of the Republican Party.

She came to Plymouth in 1949 from Detroit, and retired to Arizona in 1968.

She is survived by her son Richard of Plymouth, and her granddaughter Krista Jane of Kalamazoo.

Interment was in Paradise Memorial Gardens, Scottsdale, AZ.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Bates, retired accountant

Dorothea M. Bates, 79, of Plymouth, died Dec. 16, in Southfield. Services were held Dec. 19, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Bishop Daniel F. Dunningan officiating.

Mrs. Bates, a retired accountant, came to Plymouth in 1978, from Kansas City, MO. She was a member of the Plymouth ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and an active member of "Right to Life."

Survivors include: daughter Beverly Miller, of Plymouth; sisters Arlene White, of Grand Rapids, and Helga Pugh, of Blue Springs, MO.; brother Carl Jorgensen, of Bethel, KS; grandchildren Marceyn Kuipers, Jerome Miller Jr., Timothy Miller, all of Plymouth; and great-grandson Nathan Kuipers.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Garling, sales clerk

Helen F. Garling, 81, of Plymouth, died Dec. 14, in Flint. Services were held Dec. 17, at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating.

Mrs. Garling was a sales clerk at Minerva Dunnings in Plymouth.

Survivors include: sons Robert D. Mulanix, of Flint, and Arthur R. Mulanix, of Metamora; grandchildren Dianne Saarela, Elaine Eldred, Theresa Heasty, Carole Kiple, Thomas, Vernon and Daniel Mulanix; great-grandchildren Jenifer and Amy Eldred, Nicholas Saarela, Bryan, Jeremy, Jonathan, Kyle, Calvin and Marissa Kiple.

Interment was in Crestwood Memorial Park, Grand Blanc.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Ramsey, police reserve

Betty Joy Willoughby Shick Ramsey, 66, of Plymouth, died Dec. 18, in Plymouth. Services were held Dec. 21 at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church with the Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiating.

Mrs. Ramsey was a retired school secretary from South Redford. She was active with the Redford Suburban League for 30 years, and with the Plymouth Newcomers for four years. She was the first woman police reserve in Redford Township, and a member of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church. She came to Plymouth in 1984 from Dearborn. She was also an avid bowler and golfer.

Survivors include: husband Mark Ramsey Jr., of Plymouth; sons Brian Shick, of Plymouth, and Barry Shick of Livonia; step son Mark Ramsey III, of Milford; step daughters Barbara Ramsey, of Redford Township, and Marsha Myers, of Northville; grandchildren Dawn and Wendy Shick; step grandchildren Mark S. Ramsey IV, Heather Ramsey, and Stephanie Myers.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Quenneville, safety engineer

Thomas R. Quenneville, 48, died Dec. 15, at his home in Plymouth Township. Services were held Dec. 19, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Richard Perfetto officiating.

Mr. Quenneville was a safety engineer with Ford Motor Co. for 23 years. He was a graduate of the University of Detroit, and was an antique car enthusiast. He was also a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: parents George and Marie, of Richmond, MI; daughter Joni Van Dyke, of Westland; brothers Patrick, William, Edward, and Donald; sisters Donna and Sister Marie, O.P.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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Missing woman found in freezer



Leonard Tyburski enters the courthouse Tuesday. (Crier photo by Chirs Farina)

Continued from pg. 1
freezer open yesterday, we don't know," said Canton Police Chief John Santomauro. "Apparently she was suspicious." Police also said the daughter told them she had had dreams about her mother.

Santomauro added that the daughter saw her mother in the freezer when she opened it and went to the police station.

Tyburski confessed to the crime Tuesday and admitted that he had killed her following an argument, said the chief. Tyburski said he then concealed her body in the freezer because he loved her and didn't want to be apart from her, said police. An autopsy will be performed later

this week by the Wayne County Medical Examiner to determine the exact cause of death, said Santomauro, who added that wounds to the victim's head were discovered.

Police said Tyburski was locked in the freezer since September, 1985 when she had originally been reported missing by her husband. Santomauro said the husband called his department a few weeks later to say that he had met his wife on I-75 to give her clothes and money. He told police they had parted ways.

"She hadn't been seen here since," Santomauro said.

In 1987 a sister of the victim told Canton Police she suspected foul play. "None of the relatives had heard from

her during those years," Santomauro said.

At that point the department assigned Officer Rick Pomorski of the Detective Bureau to re-check the case. Pomorski re-interviewed the suspect, and talked to the woman's children as well as neighbors. He also ran credit checks to try and find the woman.

"He even scheduled (Leonard) Tyburski for a polygraph, which he passed," said Santomauro. "He did a lot of tracking down the things he could."

Police said Tyburski had been questioned by his family about the freezer, but had only told them that he lost the key to the lock and would eventually have a locksmith fix it.

Vorva versus the City

Continued from pg. 2

bring and to track the city's expenses in fighting the case.

Yesterday (Tuesday) Vorva signed a waiver for The Community Crier to research his personnel file. The notarized letter was delivered to City Hall, where city officials had said it was required to release information on the Vorva case covered by personnel-related exemptions to the FOI Act.

"I hereby waive my privacy rights to my personnel file with the City of Plymouth in order to allow The Community Crier to inspect it and obtain comments on my records," Vorva's letter stated.

Film buffs view 'Top Hat'

Local film buffs were treated to a special showing of "Top Hat" at the Penn Theatre on Wednesday afternoon.

Sponsored by Omnicom Cablevision, the special screening was part of a celebration honoring Omnicom's newest pay channel, "American Movie Classics" (AMC).

Hot & cold

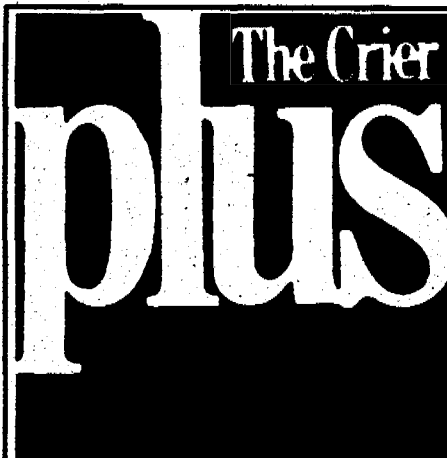
Continued from pg. 1

state's top band several times over the past few years, made its second trip to the Orange Bowl over the weekend.

Besides the parade, the band also performed at Disney World in Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Parade.

As for the ice festival, residents and visitors can expect more than 1,000 blocks of ice, each weighing 440 pounds. Those blocks will be turned into a wide variety of characters and designs during the 10-day fete.

Kellogg Park and downtown Plymouth will be the hub of the ice festival, but there are also events at the Plymouth Cultural Center (an antique show), Growth Works (an art exhibit) and in Old Village.



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Sports

Plymouth's hard working walk-on

Bartels skates for Spartans

BY RITA DERBIN

Sometimes hard work and determination pays off.

After a standout athletic career at Redford Catholic Central, Walt Bartels went to Michigan State to pursue a dual major of political economics and economics.

A right wing in hockey, he thought he had hung up his competitive skates forever even though hockey was one of his favorite things to do.

But with the encouragement of high school coach Jack Gumbleton and a determination to play, Bartels tried out for the MSU hockey team as a walk-on in his sophomore year and made the team.

"I didn't come to MSU to play hockey," said Bartels, a senior with sophomore eligibility. "I came for a good education. But now I get an education and also a chance to do one of my favorite things, too.

"At Catholic Central, coach Gumbleton taught me hard work and discipline," Bartels said. "When I wanted to make the MSU team I knew how to motivate myself. I sacrificed my summer to get in the shape I needed to walk on."

The hard work paid off and Bartels earned himself a spot on one of the top college hockey teams in the country.

Last season Bartels earned a hockey letter and this year has only missed two games for the 20-2 Spartans, while contributing four goals and two assists. He also has a game winning goal.

"I've been skating since I was four and playing hockey since I was five."



On edge

Plymouth Township's Walt Bartels skates up the ice during recent action at the Great Lakes Invitational at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Bartels said. "I used to play with the neighborhood kids at a frozen pond."

Bartels gained early success in hockey while playing in the Adray Community League in the Plymouth

area. One team that he was on was the Bantam 'A' state champions.

His parents, Frank and Jo Bartels of Plymouth Township, encouraged him in athletics to keep him out of trouble, according to Bartels.

After attending Fiegel Elementary, and East and Lowell Middle Schools,

Bartels went to Catholic Central for high school.

At Catholic Central he played hockey and was also a member of two-time state championship tennis team.

Last week Bartels had a couple days off before playing in the Great Lakes Invitational at Joe Louis Arena, a place where Bartels would go to watch the Red Wings as a kid. "It's great being able to go home for mom's cooking," Bartels said. "I haven't been home since school started and miss my family and friends."

Even with all his time and energy going into school and hockey, Bartels does not regret the choices and sacrifices he has made.

"I like college life and I've met a lot of great people," Bartels said. "I don't have much of a social life, but I've done a lot of things I've never done before."

Bartels took his first airplane trip when MSU traveled to Alaska for a tournament a couple years ago. He also traveled to England last summer to study at Cambridge. And each week he has had the opportunity to play with and against some of the best amateur hockey players in the country.

Bartels has no plans to pursue professional hockey and has many options open for him in the next two years. He should graduate next December and go on to graduate school but will still have a year of hockey eligibility.

Not bad for a humble walk-on (he still insists he was lucky to have been the last cut on the team) whose team recently had a 19-game winning streak and number one ranking in the country.

Madonna baseball camp offers tips from the pros

Baseball players and students of the game are invited to attend Madonna College's Annual Baseball Clinic held in the Activities Center on Feb. 4 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The clinic is open to grade school, junior high, and high school players and their coaches. The cost of the clinic is \$10 for players and \$15 for coaches. A complimentary lunch is included.

On hand to stress the fundamentals of baseball skills and strategies will be: Detroit Tigers Pat Sheridan and Mike Hen-niman, former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox, former Tiger batting coach Gates Brown, along with members of the coaching staffs of Madonna College and Michigan State University.

Mail registration for the clinic is now being accepted and early registration is encouraged. Checks can be made payable to Madonna College Athletics and mailed to: Business Office Madonna College 36600 Schoolcraft Road -- Livonia, MI 48150. For further information call 255-1100 or 537-1130.

Register now for soccer

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

Registration began Jan. 3 and ends Jan. 31. Boys and girls between ages five and 18 are eligible, and league play

will begin in April.

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

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

Learn to ski in January

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

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

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

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

Hall of famer

Canton's Gouin reaps major softball honors

BY KEN VOYLES

The sporting way of life offers many rewards, but sometimes those rewards don't seem real until years after the days on the playing field are already over.

For Michael J. Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation in Canton, a very special reward took the form of an early Christmas present three weeks ago.

Gouin was recently named to the American Softball Association (ASA) Hall of Fame for his playing days in the sport. He will be inducted along with five or six others sometime next July in Oklahoma City. There are already about 100 members of the ASA Hall of Fame.

"Words really can't describe the feeling," Gouin said after finding out about the honor during a surprise call from an ASA commissioner in Alaska. "I didn't know what he was talking about at first."

"He wanted it to be a surprise and it was," Gouin added.

The 45-year-old Wayne resident was born in Detroit, but spent much of his youth in Wayne where he said, "I took roots and buried them deep."

Gouin has been in charge of the Canton Parks and Recreation



Canton Parks and Recreation Director Mike Gouin stands alongside the plaque commemorating his upcoming induction into the American Softball Hall of Fame. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

Department now for more than 10 years. He also spent some nine years with the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department as an assistant.

While at Wayne Memorial High School and then at Eastern Michigan University, Gouin found time to play baseball and basketball and also get a degree in education.

"Sports was my life for years," he said. "I started playing from the time I was old enough to throw a ball."

At 16, Gouin joined his first softball team in a men's slow-pitch league. He played softball right on through college and was soon making the top teams in the game and going to national competitions.

Gouin played amateur softball up until 1976 and in 1977 joined the professional softball league with the Detroit Caesars. During three seasons (1977-79) that club won two world titles.

In 1980, Gouin became a player/manager, but then he injured a knee. By that time, though, Gouin said he was getting burned out on the game anyway.

"It was great, don't get me wrong," Gouin said. "It was an important part of my life and it brings back a lot of good memories."

Besides playing the game, Gouin also got a chance to view it from the other side of the backstop as a player's representative and as a player/manager.

Of all of his softball achievements, Gouin said he'll most cherish the opportunity to play on some great softball teams.

"In team sports, individual honors don't mean a lot," he said, "unless you've played on good teams."

Words to note when dissecting the sporting way of life.

Cruisers are fall champs

The Fall Swimming Championship belongs to The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers.

The Cruisers wrapped up the 1988 fall campaign with 1,890 points in the December championship meet. Their closest competition came from the Ann Arbor club, which captured 1,540 points.

They were followed by Ypsilanti (1,441 pts.), Milan (1,206 pts.), Pinckney (758 pts.), Chelsea (557), and Brighton (430 pts.).

The winter season starts on Jan. 9 with registration and swimming at 6 p.m. at the Salem High School pool.

Dartmouth standout has Salem High roots

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It wasn't a difficult decision for Craig Morton.

Go with a big division I football school and sit on the bench until his junior or senior year. Or stick with a smaller division I school and play his sophomore year.

Ultimately, Morton's decision to go to Dartmouth, a small division I Ivy-League school in Hanover, NH, turned out to be the right choice for both Morton and the Dartmouth Big Green.

With his college career wrapped up, the 21-year-old Plymouth Township resident owns seven Dartmouth football records.

The Salem grad started out his career at Dartmouth earning seven honors in his sophomore year alone.

Among those were Ivy League Rookie of the year, ECAC Rookie of the year, Upanamic first team All Ivy League, ECAC All Star, UPI All-New England, Second Team Academic All America, and Honorable Mention UPI All America.

Morton started playing football as a running back in the eighth grade at Pioneer Middle School.

His career was cut short in his freshman year because the ninth graders was moved back to the middle schools and their wasn't a sports program set up for them.

However, he jumped back into football in his sophomore year in high school.

It was under veteran Salem coach Tom Moshimer that Morton played his

junior and senior year on the varsity team.

"Moshimer knows a lot about football," said Morton. "You respect him for his experience."

According to Morton, Dartmouth coach Buddy Teevens has a different way of coaching.

"Teevens will run drills with us," said Morton. "He used to be a quarterback here, so he loves to throw around the football."

Morton said, as a wide receiver Teevens style helps him out because receivers learn from the quarterback's perspective.

Although Eastern Michigan University was the only school to offer Morton a four-year scholarship, Morton said he heard from a number of other schools, including Michigan and Notre Dame.

But Morton was hesitant about trying to play at a big school.

"I didn't feel like I could play right away," said Morton. "I wasn't ready."

The senior religion major also choose an Ivy-League school for the simple fact that it's football in the purist sense of the word.

"The guys that are involved here are out to play football, just play football," said Morton.

While football took up most of Morton's time at college, he does save time between 6-9 a.m. Sunday mornings to do a radio show of contemporary Christian music.

"I enjoy serving the Lord," Morton said.

Morton said he would relish the chance to play in the NFL.

To prepare for that, next month Morton will travel to the Indianapolis Hoosierdome, along with other promising college players, for an assortment of tests in front of most of the NFL teams.

Morton said he doesn't really matter who he plays for as long as he has the chance and that depends on the NFL draft in April.

Among the things NFL scouts of Morton are his Dartmouth records.

He has the most career receiving yardage, most career receptions (138), most receiving yardage in a single season (1,063 in 1986), longest reception and touchdown reception (96 yarder in 1986).

More touchdowns in a season (10 in 1986), most touchdown catches in a game (three vs. Harvard, 1988).

Morton also broke a Dartmouth record that stood for 61 years -- most career receiving touchdowns (19).

In addition to breaking all of these records, he also earned the following awards: Coca-Cola Gold Helmet Award for his game against Harvard, and the New England Football Writers First Team All-Star selection.

Morton, who lettered in football, track, and basketball in high school, said that if a career in pro football doesn't materialize, he's confident he'll find success in another field with the Lord's help.



Dartmouth's Craig Morton, slips away during Ivy League match-up with Harvard. Morton's outstanding college career has earned him the attention of NFL scouts. Morton played high school ball at Salem.

Victories, trials, and tribulations

Variety marks the year for P-C

Continued from pg. 12

A tearful goodbye is said to St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township.

Barbara Graham and incumbent E.J. McClendon secure schools board seats. Les Walker is ousted. Headlee waiver is crushed for the 3rd straight time. Back to the chalk drawing board.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers notes that cruising is down.

July -- The drought continues to plague local farmers, while a succession of grass fires smolder along I-275.

It's announced that the Travis House in Canton will be moved to an historic park.

Area prisons dip just below their legislative population caps. Hesitant sighs of relief can be heard all around.

August -- Noted Plymouth Historian Sam Hudson dies at age 77. Hudson leaves behind a legacy of historical research and a devoted readership.

ELECTION MANIA. Breen fends off a stiff challenge from Irvine and stomps Raymor. In Canton, Yack ousts Poole and the debate arises over

supervisor versus superintendant form of government. In the end, residents vote to keep the supervisory system.

Pollack trounces Baker and sets the campaign against Pursell into high gear.

CBE is denied a booth at the Fall Festival.

Faced with cutbacks, the school board adopts the "Pay to Play" plan for the district's athletic programs.

Canton resident Ronald Steiger is determined incompetent to stand trial on charges of slaying his wife and is committed to the Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

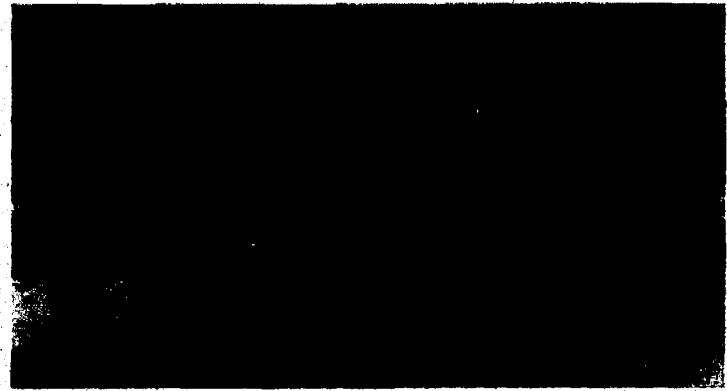
Plymouths come to Plymouth.

September -- Gene Overholt, of Plymouth Township, is elected president of Kiwanis International.

Following his election to the township board of trustees, John Stewart is switched off the Plymouthrock case. Former Mayor and City Commissioner William Robison resigns from the commission.

The fabled Northville Well runs dry.

The city commission approves the erection of a Korean and Vietnam wars memorial in Kellogg Park.



Police cars converge near the entrance of Canton High School to quell a student disturbance at CEP in march. (Crier photo)

Saxtons marks its 60th anniversary in downtown Plymouth and Stahl Manufacturing continues to irk its residential neighbors with a series of irritating violations and bad habits.

October -- The P-C Schools Board announces the possibility of falling out of the state financial aid formula.

Steven Stamper, 18, of Ypsilanti Township, is found guilty for his part in the 1986 slaying of 13-year-old Canton resident Mary Ann Hulbert.

Movie star Steve Guttenberg and local girl Denise Bixler are wed at the Mayflower Hotel.

Patrick Dennis, 22, of Plymouth Township, is arraigned on murder charges for the slaying of Plymouth Township resident Kenneth Kinney. A March trial is pending.

Is the Canton High School Chiefs logo derogatory? Gee, we didn't think so.

November -- **ELECTIONS!!** Pursell fights off Pollack in a war fueled by record-setting campaign finances. In Canton, Loren Bennett dumps Cindy Burgess to become clerk after beating incumbent Linda Churhan in the primary. Other new board faces are Henry Whalen, Robert Shefferly. In Plymouth Township, Ron Griffith and Stewart join the board after their victories in the August primaries. State Representatives Gerry Law and Jim Kosteva prevail.

The Canton Recreation Center goes down to defeat.

Heritage Square Apartments in Plymouth go up in flames. That same night, fire destroys the Plymouth Cab Company.

P-C Schools form an R-rated materials review committee to quell concerns over the use of R rated materials in district classrooms.

Chris Machacek is sentenced to life in prison for his role in the Hulbert slaying.

The CEP Marching Band finishes 5th in the Bands of America Grand National Championship and earns a trip to Florida to march in the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve.

Canton girls hoops wins the WLAA, but is stopped by Salem in the district tourney. Salem goes on to win the districts, but loses at regionals.

P-C police forces switch to 9-1-1 emergency code.

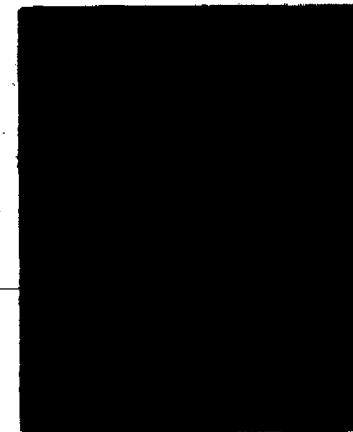
December -- Plymouth police officer Jerry Vorva is suspended with pay and then fired for comments made to The Crier and alleged comments to citizens regarding ticket quotas. Merry Christmas, Jerry!!

Catherine McCauley medical facility breaks ground for an expansion project at its new Plymouth facility.

Farmer Jack's announces the closure of its Plymouth store, citing the store's outdateness as a major factor. Weeks later Borman Foods (Farmer Jack's) is bought out by a competing grocery chain. Hmmm...

Wayne County assessor says 1989 P-C assessment hikes are a definite possibility. Counts P-C property values as among the highest in Wayne County. It's the price we pay.

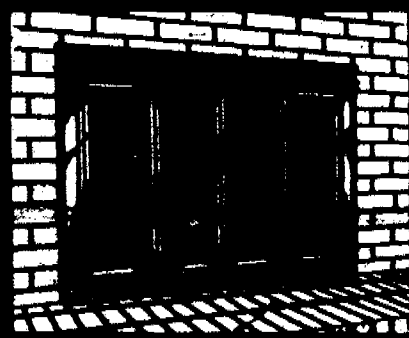
Former City Police Chief and former head of security for the Plymouth-Canton Schools Tim Ford dies at age 62.




Carl Pursell loses his job after defeating Democratic challenger Lynn Pollack in the 2nd District. (Crier photo)

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Getting down to business

Expanding field for local businesses

P-C plastic industry flourishing

BY KEN VOYLES

There is still only one word — plastics.

Things may have changed somewhat with the advance of technology, but the plastics industry is stronger than ever these days, according to both experts in the field and local business people.

Much of the recent development in plastics centers on the consumer side of things. There have been important evolutions in the packaging of all types of products, from oil and milk cartons to fast food containers.

And the use of plastics is also expanding in such diverse areas as the manufacture of automobiles, home appliances, sporting equipment and computers.

One signpost of growth is the amount of plastic currently used in the average car. Today many vehicles contain more than 150 pounds of plastics, but 10-15 years ago that weight was more like 10 pounds.

"Fifteen years ago there was no industry," said John Sienkiewicz, manufacturing manager for Lindsay Pavelich Manufacturing Company in Canton. "Plastics keep coming on strong."

"The industry has expanded, there is no about about that," he added. "It's really for big players, but there is still business out there that's up for grabs."

Lindsay Pavelich has been operating out of Canton for more than five years, but the company, owned by Chivas Products in Sterling Heights, has been around for more than 25 years.

As plastics company go, Lindsay Pavelich is medium sized, said Sienkiewicz. The outfit, which employs more than 60 people, performs injection molding and some assembly. Mostly, the company makes basic auto parts, said Sienkiewicz, for automotive companies.

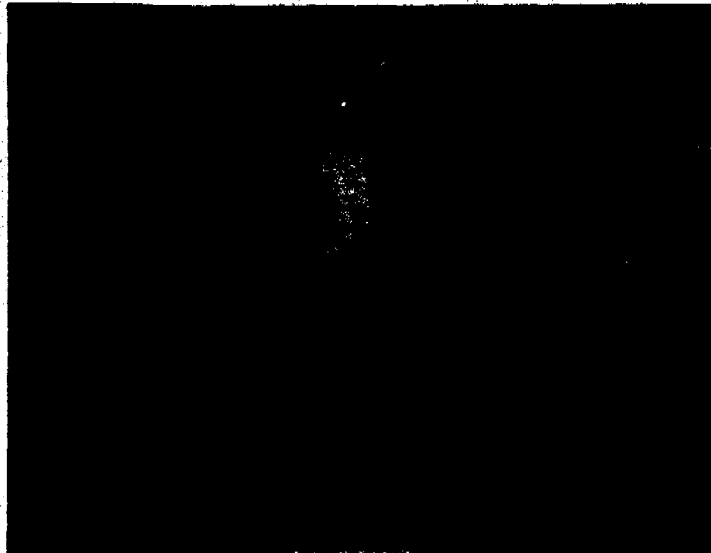
"This industry is quite competitive," he added. "The less competitors know about you the better."

Sometimes surprising as that is, many plastics companies do not want to talk about themselves and what kind of work they are doing.

"Generally our sales have been growing and we expect that trend to continue," Sienkiewicz said. "This is a fairly capital intensive business. Injection molding machines don't come cheap."

For Lindsay Pavelich satisfying automotive customers is the most important part of what they do, said Sienkiewicz, who added that plastics operations depend on a wide range of technical knowledge and skill as well as the skilled workers who can turn out the product.

Over at Daisy Plastics Company in Plymouth Township Pat Daly sees the



Coming at you. A worker in the plastics industry removes a newly molded plastic piece at A & D Temple in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

industry "growing by leaps and bounds every year.

"Since we've been in the business metals are being replaced with plastics and there are new super tough plastics for engineering," added Daly, son of the founder of Daisy, Alfred Daly.

According to the younger Daly, Daisy was the first major plastics outfit in Plymouth-Canton, opening up shop more than 28 years ago. Today there are more than 10 such companies.

The family operation at Daisy employs about 20 people and would be considered on the small scale of plastics companies. Some of the materials made at Daisy include wrestlers head gear, frisbees, automotive parts and even household goods.

Daly said much of the business rests on the price of oil, since petrochemicals remain the key ingredient in most plastics.

Burt Shaw, of Universal Plastic Industry Inc. in Plymouth Township, also knows what it is like to be on a smaller scale. His firm uses just two injection molding machines and employs less than 10 people.

"I would say the demand for plastic products has gone up tremendously," said Shaw, one of five partners who own the company. "I think the usage of plastic products in the automotive industry will get higher and higher."

Universal performs the standard injection molding, as well as hot stamping and some decorating (for silk screening) work. The outfit makes "gift" items, company logos, auto parts and a variety of brushes for a major brush company.

A & D Temple Inc., also in Plymouth Township, employs 13 people and has been in the community for more than 21 years.

It was founded by Al Temple and his wife Doris and today is run by Temple and his partner Jerry Jagacki, who joined the outfit 12 years ago.

"The trend is more toward more engineering plastics of high quality and performance," said Jagacki. "Each year there are new blends and resins which are more stable and can take higher temperatures." He also said plastics are taking the place of steel products in many areas.

A & D Temple manufactures a range of products, from fishing lures, and dental floss "forks," to computer parts for Unwys, the prototype for a Ford Motor Company turn signal and medical products for an Ann Arbor company. The products range in size from something smaller than a penny to pieces larger than a bread box (a plastic one of course).

Besides the injection molding, A & D helps on the designs of customers and performs its own custom molding for certain products. A lot of what goes in is "seat of the pants" engineering, Jagacki said.

"We also do some redesign," he said. "We'll take a product that we to be made from steel and adjust the design to make it out of plastic. I think we're the ones making the inroads."

He also said that machines used for injection molding are getting better with the march of technology, through what Jagacki calls "subtle" design changes.

Jagacki also noted that American plastics outfits are competitive again with both Japan and Korea, two long time rivals in the industry.

"There is a lot of labor with this," he said. "It really has to be seen to be appreciated."

So how does injection molding work anyway?

According to Jagacki, plastic pellets are melted down to take out the moisture. They are then shot into a hopper before going through a barrel which heats the pieces and melts them down.

The plastics are then injected into a mold, designed in advance by a small team of skilled craftspeople, and the final product is formed. That product is quickly cooled and ejected before the procedure repeats itself.

A production "cycle" — the time it takes to complete the procedure — can take just a few seconds or more than several minutes. Molding machines also range in size from something no bigger than a family car to those machines (used by places like Almc Plastics or the Ford plant on Sheldon Road) larger than railroad cars.

Orders too can range in size from 100 pieces or less to something on the scale of 100,000 pieces, said Jagacki. One run at A & D for the Korean car company Hyundai ran about 90,000 pieces.

William Young, president of Absopore and Plastapak Packaging in Plymouth Township, sees the world of plastics from the other side of things.

Plastapak specializes in the manufacture of plastics containers, and recently developed a new fully recycled plastics container for non-food products. Among the company's many container clients are Pepsi, Penzoi, Kraft, Listerine, Clorox, Tide and Popov vodka. In eight facilities throughout the country, Plastapak employs more than 1,200.

"On the packaging side of it survival depends on innovation and having a team of people to make things happen," said Young. "The industry continues to undergo changes. Consumers are always looking for better products."

One production Young made was that glass will be used less and less over the next five years and will be replaced by plastics (especially recycled plastics).

"Plastics will be able to offer better barriers to protect food products," Young said. "A lot of people think plastic is non-reusable. That's just not true in a lot of cases."

Young also said that much of today's raw plastic material is made out of natural gas and not the petrochemical products.

But no matter the source, plastics will remain an important area of growth for U.S. companies. Just take a look at what is happening in Plymouth-Canton.

Celebrating

Ora Bristol, right, turns 106 on Monday (Jan 9). The former Detroit resident lives at the Plymouth Court seniors home in Plymouth Township. Besides a birthday party, Ora will wear the ice festival in a horse and carriage. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Closing the 'trail'

Continued from pg. 3

Pollard.

Sincock, however, said the Fall Festival does not generate the same volume of foot traffic as the ice show.

"With the Fall Festival we have

never had the same traffic pedestrian problems that we have had with the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. People actually get lined up at the corners," said Sincock. "During Fall Festival, the whole segment of Main Street is closed off. There isn't that constant surge of pedestrian traffic."

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

CHRIS: WHAT A SHIRT!

New Forming Lunchtime Aerobics for Ladies. Call 451-4444.

BRAD is doing RTEYc! K's a nice little "GLYNN" to be! Good Luck! Verna

BOBBY - have you figured it out yet?? Or do you just want me to tell you??

Red - A sleepy New Year's Eve isn't exactly what I had in mind. Plus

This time it when he is on a boat because he really gets to "STRETCH" out.

"Mike - don't even TOUCH a woman who's going thru a divorce. It's better to find a woman who's dead." K.S. - 1988

How we know why she (pam) is nicknamed Spinner.

Karin K. helps to light up the Christmas season with special gifts.

Hurricane just another "working girl" trying to bend the ruler. Toronto

S.L. has not found the class in the last 3 papers. Too bad - So sad.

Hazel Barry is another year younger today. Happy Birthday Aunt Hazel - Have a Great Day!

Phyllis - Thank you for the cookies & candies. They brightened my Christmas in a very special way.

ANGELA WEBER sent nice greeting's to her customer's in the Ms. 5th Welcome aboard & good luck! Verna

Tom, Rebecca, George & Mike - 1988 had some tough times, but it sure turned out OK. Here's to good things happening in 1989! Year's the best family.

ANNE (March 21-April 19): Friendship for '89 will lighten. Surprise of the year will be scholarly items flocking to your sheds. Give Taurus lottery in time and your year will be more enjoyable.

Jack - The champagne was GOOD! Thanks - your blending friend.

LOIS McALLISTER "kiss up" with Jessica to test Go Blue! Was it Good!

Curiosities

What it's already 1989? Someone take me please! Aven

Thanks Brenda & Mike - Nice to ring in the New Year with you!

"MAKE MY DAY"

BrightEye: Keep smiling! Well year at it -- DarkEye

Was it worth working on Monday - or should I have shipped out to go to the Rose Bowl this year! - (Right, I should have shipped out of work!!!)

Thank! To the Staff of The Crier and CORINA, for making my first week enjoyable! Verna

NICE TRY SPARTANS!

JEBBCA SAYS: no French fries for lunch? No pickles? No onion rings?

HoneyBunny: Is this really 1988 - because here at work seems like 1988 again!!! - JanBunny

Carl & Karen - We enjoyed New Year's Eve wedding & Tahiti photos.

THANK YOU for this special Christmas greeting. "Thus far the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has given us the Revenue Act of 1987 and this year's entry ..." - Your overjoyed, overworked clients.

Special guests for a special time of the year. Thanks for sharing the holidays with us Andrea. I.P.S. You, Andrea, there really is a Santa Claus!

Curiosities

Verna - Great to have you here in Circulation! Kalia

"Gary drinks because of Fog." This is a witnessed quote.

NEW YEAR'S EVE: black-eyed peas, ham-hocks and fish. Wealth, health and happiness. (of course, champagne helps too.)

Julie - The gift was special because I know it came from the heart. Thank you for touching mine. I love you - Mom.

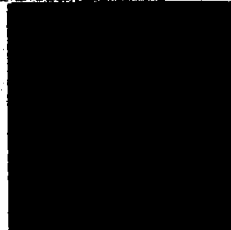
HoneyBunny: Thank you for the wonderful B-Day card and everything else. I LOVE YOU, Janner!!!

Mom, Delicious steaks for Dad's birthday dinner!

How I have music in my kitchen. Thanks Gary!

Jack - You ask too many questions!

PAUL: thanks for the nifty stationery!



Guess who is Sweet 16
HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY McELROY

Curiosities

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be enthusiastic, dynamic, and creative. A new you for '89 will lead to new horizons. Romantic attachment is strengthened. The younger generation will begin to listen and heed.

Instead of all these resolutions that are impossible to keep, lets try one that's easy - be kind to ourselves so we can be kind to each other.

POOTER I, I know this is going to be a good year! I can feel it in my bones! Pooter II

A big thank you to Ford Cotton! Ken

M.S.U. put up a good fight but as in the Big Ten they end up second best. I hope I don't eat these words.

Happy New Year Everybody! Here's to a healthy, happy, prosperous 1989.

Hurricane - Six weeks and counting - Tornado

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

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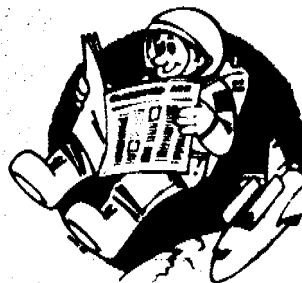
DRIVERS NEEDED: Training for professional truck driving. Financial aid, job placement, D.O.T. certification. Call 1-800-325-6733. Eaton Roadranger Training Institute in association with KVCC, Kalamazoo, MI.

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Crier Classifieds

PH. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 4, 1983

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Mustang LX 1985 — Florida car — No rust — Power steering and brakes — Cruise control — AM and FM stereo radio — Power door locks — Standard transmission — 47,000 miles. Must Sell \$4,800.00. 453-8372

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UPSTAIRS OFFICE, Downtown Plymouth, 250 sq. ft., Forest Ave., 455-8824 or 454-8151.

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RETAIL OR OFFICE Downtown Plymouth, 705 Sq. Ft. 829 Penniman, 455-8824 or 454-8151

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Four bedroom in downtown historic Plymouth. Two baths, central air, gas fireplace, new carpeting, finished basement, near schools, no pets. References \$750.00 call 453-5128 after 6:00 P.M.

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1.80 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This area! Call (Refundable) 1-518-458-3546 EXT. H-4582 for listings.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. GH-4535 for current resale list.

"ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 802-838-8885 Ext. GH-8881

Government Homes from \$1.00. "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-844-8833 Ext. 1371 for info.

Entertainment

MAGIC AND COMEDY for CHILDREN AND ADULTS PARTIES, BANQUETS, PICNICS & more. CALL Mike Thornton at 453-4682

Professional radio D.J. for all occasions. Music from the 40's through the 80's. Cary 487-4128

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Quality legal services at affordable prices. Uncontested divorce, (no children, no property) \$285. Divorce (with children) from \$625. Drunk driving, from \$360. Drivers License restoration: \$365. Bankruptcy, from \$650. One simple will: \$60. Court costs additional. For fee consultation, call Attorney Gary Lentz 313-347-1756. Offices located in Novi.

FRANK'S SNOW REMOVAL & Hauling
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Larzac Construction, Complete Home Modernization. Kitchens, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen McIntosh - 453-7751 Don Larence - 328-7166.

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Will clean anything picky clean: Experienced, trustworthy, and thorough. References upon request. Call Jan at 453-4721.

General housekeeping — experienced, reliable and dependable. Start the new year right. Call Kathy after 5 pm 453-3067.

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BOB'S SHARP-ALL
Complete Sharpening Carbide, steel saws lawn and garden Home Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers
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Driveway Delivered Special — Seasoned Hardwood \$55.00, White Birch \$65.00, Kindling \$3.00 a bundle — top quality — 348-3219

Absolutely all seasoned 1 year, choice split mixed hardwood. \$80.00 a facecord, 2 or more \$65.00 each. Free delivery. 464-2432.

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Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 981-4844.

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Residence and commercial, inside/outside. Free estimates. Call us 453-0887.

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Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 485-8112.

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Excellent work. Prompt installation, Reasonable Prices.
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Residential, commercial, new work, remodel and repair. Sewer and drain cleaning. Licensed and insured. 455-3332 or 453-7824

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Employment Market

Help Wanted

KIDS THRU SENIORS
The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-8900.

Car cleaning — part-time full-time positions. Experienced, 36-8 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 420-2224

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30th District Court
Salary range 13,416 - 21,207 with comprehensive benefit package. Must have knowledge of modern office procedures and practices, business English and spelling along with ability to type a minimum of 48 words per minute. Data processing familiarity and court or legal experience preferred.

Send resume or apply in person to the 30th District Court, 688 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48178 by January 16, 1983. Barton Building, Court Administrator Equal Opportunity Employer

Janitorial Service needs part-time reliable worker. 451-8888

Telemarketer to set appointments for demonstrations of industrial equipment. Full time, good salary, bonuses and benefits. 588-0799

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,040 - \$88,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr. Income potential. Details. (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. Y-4535

HELP!
I need 8 full time and 16 part-time people for my business. Full training. Start now 453-7853 or 453-2578.

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FARMINGTON AREA Immediate Opening — Day shift — for machinery maintenance and repair — Must have good hand ground in Hydrolics and Electrical — Only experienced need apply — Good benefits — Call Jim Robinson 458-8134

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SALES PERSON. Some light office duties, salary plus commission, 40 hour week, great working conditions, above average earnings. P.O. Box 87084 (C) 455-4417

Seeking person for general maintenance duties, average of 4 hours per day. Hours, salary, and schedule negotiable. Possibility of expanded duties if desired. Contact Win Schneider at 453-3233.

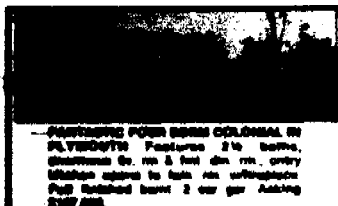
DO HOME EARLY WITH PAY. Full or part time job pays up to \$8.00 per hour. Good telephone and communication skills required. Start today 584-7788

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GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITY
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