

A 'Decade of Growth' ... pgs. 13 - 24



Community The Crier

December 26, 1979

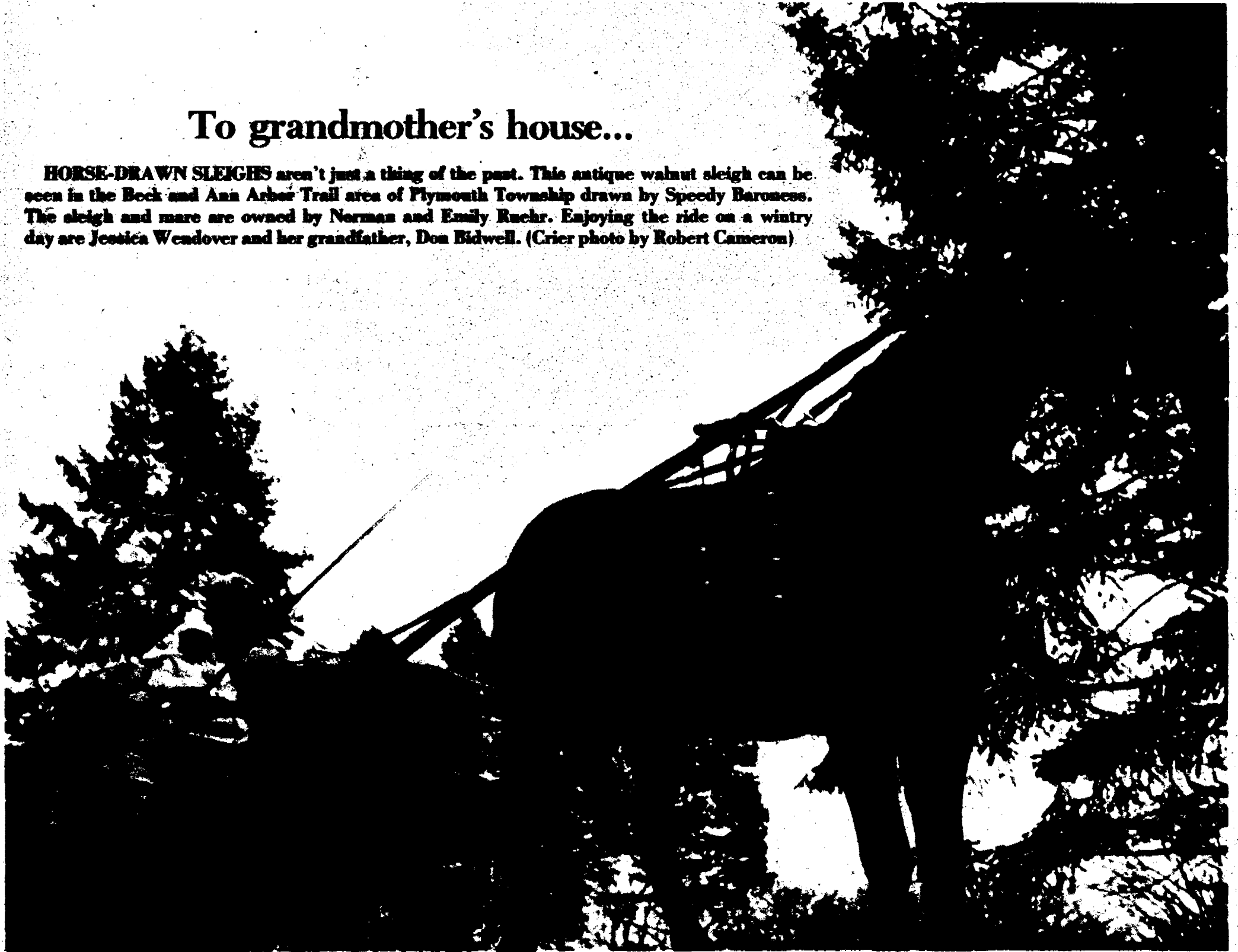
The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 47

20¢

To grandmother's house...

HORSE-DRAWN SLEIGHS aren't just a thing of the past. This antique walnut sleigh can be seen in the Beck and Ann Arbor Trail area of Plymouth Township drawn by Speedy Baroness. The sleigh and mare are owned by Norman and Emily Ruchr. Enjoying the ride on a wintry day are Jessica Wendover and her grandfather, Don Bidwell. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Will Detroit commuter train stop here?

Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert has offered to help build a railroad commuter station in the township on the Ann Arbor-Detroit Amtrak line.

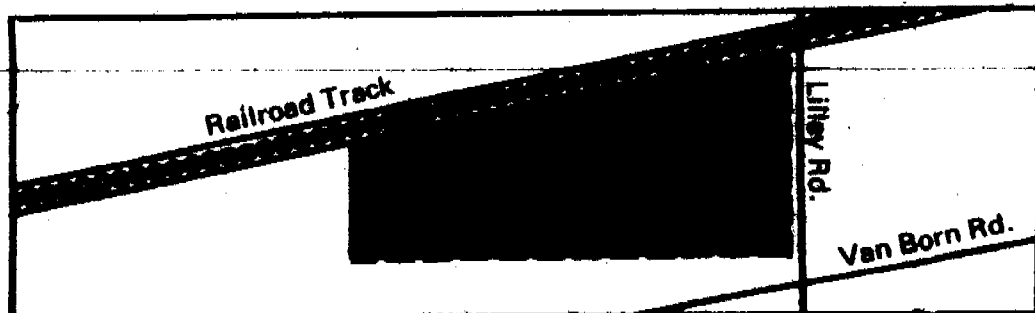
In a letter to Amtrak officials, Culbert said a Canton stop would be ideally

situated between two other stops, Dearborn and Ann Arbor. "Canton's population is approaching the 50,000 mark and most persons commute to work. I think you'll find that many Canton residents would use Amtrak if service were available here," he said.

The Amtrak line traverses the southeast corner of the township, running roughly parallel to Van Born Road. The passenger stop, proposes Culbert, could be at the southeast corner of Lilley Road and the tracks, on land owned by the township.

"It would be simple, just a parking lot and a shelter," said the supervisor. "It cost's \$8-\$10 to go downtown, with parking and gas. If the train were cheaper, I know I'd use it."

"Canton officials are willing to work with Amtrak to help establish it services here," he wrote Amtrak officials.



Salem trounces Canton in cage classic... pg. 26



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Fearing delays, Canton library seeks new site

BY CHAS CHILD

Fearing long delays in the opening of Canton's public library, Library Board officials are seeking other locations than the originally proposed site, the third floor of Township Hall.

Current "differences" between the library board and the board of trustees on terms of a lease for the third floor make it necessary for the library board to look elsewhere, according to a press release from library officials issued Friday.

"While it has been assumed that the third floor of the Canton Township Administration Building would be the home of the library, it is possible that the differences in the positions of the Library Board and the Township Board may not be resolved," said the release.

"The Library Board has a mandate from the voters to provide service, and with tax collections to be received by the Library Board in the near future, this mandate becomes imminent," the release said.

The move to look for a new location was precipitated, in part, by the board of trustees' tabling of a proposed lease at last Tuesday's meeting.

"I'm very disappointed in the lack of progress," said Doug Ritter, chairman of the Library Board. "If we don't open by June 1 (1980), we will lose some federal funds."

The library was funded this spring by the voters' approval of a one-mill levy. Since then, the library board has been buying supplies, books, shelving, and making other arrangements to open the library.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the board of trustees voted to refer the lease to the attorneys representing the library board and

the board of trustees. The new lease was scheduled to be back before the board at its Jan. 8 meeting.

"Should we rent you this space or give it to you?" asked Trustees Robert Greenstein, at the meeting. "If, because of this, we have to go out and rent space (for township functions), that is crazy."

Ritter said that he is not sure where the library might locate, but said the library board has investigated office space in the various shopping centers along Ford Road. "These have their advantages, like being close to the population centers," he said.

Township Hall is located on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road.

Claus costume caper

Santa was delayed from his appointed rounds in Plymouth last week because someone stole his clothes.

According to Larry Janes, who was storing Santa's suit in the rear, unlocked storeroom of his shop, Gourmet Gallerie, the old gent showed up for work Friday afternoon to find his work clothes had been taken. The thief, however, left some parts of the costume behind when it was stolen Thursday.

While members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce frantically searched for substitute Santa suit parts, Santa waited four hours, before finally making his appearance.

Janes said he was hoping Santa's suit would reappear in his storeroom after Christmas with no questions asked.

the Yankee Clipper



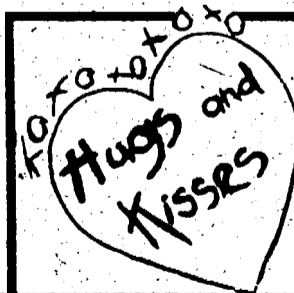
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Detroit's bond sales means green lawns in Canton

BY CHAS CHILD

Thanks to the Detroit Water Board, Canton residents will be able to sprinkle their lawns at will, but not until in the summer of 1981.

The board authorized recently the sale of \$35 million worth of bonds for improvements to the Detroit water system. And first on the priority list of projects is the completion of a stretch of water main on Stark Road in Livonia, which, when completed, will meet the township's needs for the next five to eight years, say township engineers.

Detroit's funding of the project makes academic Culbert's earlier effort to find alternative funding for the Stark Road project. Detroit officials had originally said they couldn't fund the project because of a suit over control of the water rates filed by numerous suburban communities who use Detroit water.

"The bonding was made possible by the water board's profit in 1978-79," said Culbert.

Culbert and Westland Mayor Tom Taylor

had tentatively decided to establish a joint Canton-Westland funding authority to back the bond sale. The two officials were in the middle of this effort when Detroit decided to sell the bonds alone.

"I'm glad Detroit has decided to do it," said Culbert. "It saved us a lot of trouble."

The bonds should be sold by the summer of 1980, said Culbert, and the project completed at the end of the year. "It should be operational by early 1981," said the supervisor.

The prospect for adequate pressure in

the summer of 1980 will be better than this summer, however, said Culbert. Completion of a pumping station in Troy this fall has already channeled substantial pressure to Canton, he said.

Canton has been plagued by lower water pressure for at least three years, caused primarily by the fast pace of residential growth.

And in the last two years, the Board of Trustees has imposed odd-even watering for non-essential uses, during the summer.

Don't shift grades, save middle schools, says council

A coalition of staff, students and parents at West Middle School is fighting to keep the middle school grade structure of sixth through eighth grades rather than shifting grades, as tentatively agreed to by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Two days after the school board tentatively agreed to the grade change, the West Coordinating Council met and passed a resolution objecting to the proposed shift to 7-9 grades at the middle schools.

The resolution said, in part: "... The staff, students, and parents at West Middle School would find it very difficult to support any millage proposal which does not pro-

vide for the continuance of middle schools in the Plymouth-Canton district and the present grade alignment."

Furthermore, the council said that "the entire middle school philosophy and program would need a change if we became a junior high school."

The council asked the school board to consider its resolution before making its final decision.

The next discussion of the proposed bond issue and the proposed grade realignment will be Monday, Jan. 14 at school board offices, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth at 7:30 p.m.

Help Canton plan its future

Cantonites who would like to serve on the township Planning Commission should send a resume to Supervisor Noel Culbert before Jan. 3.

The terms of two commissioners, Chairman Robert Padget and Bart Berg, expire at the end of this year.

The planning commission establishes land-use policy in the township, passes on all proposed buildings, and advises the board of trustees on planning matters.

Will Twp. pay \$3,900 more to join Super Sewer study?

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting before Dec. 31 to discuss whether or not to pay an additional \$3,900 to join the Super Sewer study and design phases.

The special meeting will probably be held on Thursday, Dec. 27 or Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m., according to Clerk Esther Hulsing, who's setting up the meeting.

On Dec. 4, the township board OK'd spending \$104,714 for the planning and design of the Super Sewer. However that price has been increased, according to a letter from Duane R. Egeland, of the Wayne County Public Works. He asked the board to consider paying the additional fees and then send its response to Wayne County by Jan. 2, 1980.

"I would assume that there are less com-

munities participating in the study now, although that wasn't stated in Egeland's letter," said Supervisor Tom Notebaert. Hulsing added that inflation may be another reason why the price has gone up.

Egeland has asked 18 other area communities to support the Super Sewer study and design plans. Although current plans for the Super Sewer don't include Plymouth Township, the township may be able to purchase capacity from other communities who do participate in the Super Sewer, said Hulsing.

Also, because the board has given the go-ahead for the planning stages of the Super Sewer, another facility for sewage could include Plymouth Township.

If Plymouth Township is not included in the final plans for the Super Sewer, the township could be reimbursed about \$71,000.

City planners deny 145-unit apt. complex for A² Trail

In a closely split vote, the Plymouth Planning Commission has denied rezoning an industrial parcel to multiple family zoning for a 145-unit apartment complex. The issue now goes to the City Commission.

Proposed by Wedgewood Associates, the complex would be built on a five-acre parcel south of Ann Arbor Trail between Mill Street and General Drive.

The rezoning issue was tabled by the city planning group at its Nov. 14 meeting and then was brought up at the meeting Dec. 12.

Speaking for the developers was Kal Jabara. He said the project, as proposed, would feature 145 two-bedroom apartments.

Opposing the rezoning were: several residents of the area, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the C&O Railroad, and Crown-Zellerbach Corp.

A motion to deny the rezoning passed by a 4 to 3 vote with Planning Commissioners Niles Beaugrand, Janice Foster, Arthur Larson, and Mary Ellen McKercher favoring the denial. Voting against the denial were Planning Commissioners Peter Schweitzer, Ken Christensen and Chairman Bill Leonard.

Planning Commissioner Pat Sharp was absent and although Bill Robinson has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the commission (and he was present during the hearing) he does not formally take office until January.



Silver manes

MATCHING MANES. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department honored 35th District Court Judge Dunbar ('Silver Fox') Davis by naming their silver-grey horse after him. Pictured with Davis, astride 'Silver Fox' is Deputy Luther Bailey. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Sheriffs may patrol in Feb.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert has said that negotiations between the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the township are continuing to progress, according to a telephone conversation he had last week.

The Wayne County auditors are drafting "standardized contracts for the sheriffs to use for all municipalities (including Brownstown Township, Romulus, and Plymouth Township) that are currently using the sheriffs or considering to do so," said Notebaert.

Furthermore, Notebaert said that he doesn't expect "any substantial changes in the proposed contract which has been submitted to the auditors, but that the contract will be more standardized."

"We hope the standardized contract will be ready for review in January and then, perhaps the sheriffs can operate in the township by Feb. 1," he said.

The contract proposal was submitted

to the auditors for review a couple of months ago. After their approval, the contract must be reviewed and OK'd by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners as well as the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

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community deaths

Ulp

Jean Ulp, 75, formerly of Plymouth, died Dec. 19 in Florida. Memorial services will be held Dec. 29 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth at 1:30 p.m.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert Ulp of Madison, Ala.; son, Bill Young of Plymouth; daughter, Elaine Frederick of Plymouth, Marie Teeple of California, Marian Steele of New Jersey, Virginia Foxworthy of Alabama; brother, Thurman Brown; sister, Marjorie Chalmers; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Sark

Helen Sark, 82, of Plymouth, died Dec. 16 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Dec. 20 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church with The Rev. Father William Pettit officiating. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters, Lillian Horn of Plymouth, Marian Henke of Munising, Delores Relich of Garden City, Joann McLellan of Plymouth; sister, Anna Miller; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Sark was a homemaker. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Altar Society.

Meehan

Martin John Meehan, 62, of Canton, died Dec. 12 at Henry Ford Hospital. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; daughters, Linda Anderson of Livonia, Mary Giese of Farmington; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Meehan was a salesman for Advance Stamping in Detroit. He came to Canton July 4, 1972 and had lived in Detroit and Chicago. He was a private pilot and flying enthusiast for 35 years and was the former assistant manager at Mettetal Airport. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Perkins

Arthur Ballard Perkins, 82, of Westland, died at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Dec. 15. Funeral services were held Dec. 18 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jack T. Story officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his sons, Herbert of Royal Oak, Dewey of Plymouth, Clyde of Council, Va. Eugene of Westland; daughters, Lola Deel of Pinckney, Viola Madden of Flint, Rosie Jaros of Detroit; brothers, Walter of Harrican, Va., Simpson of Sword Creek, Va.; sister, Stella Owens of Harrican, Va.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Perkins was a coal miner and a former resident of Plymouth.

Prescott

Lyle M. Prescott, 71, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died Dec. 15 there. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 18 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers MaGee and The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Schrader, formerly of Plymouth and currently of West Palm Beach; daughter, Sallie Waffle of Wisconsin; sisters, Genevieve Haynes, Dorothy Sneed; and one grandchild, Wendy Waffle of Wisconsin.

Mr. Prescott, who had worked with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department had served four years as a state representative in the Illinois State legislature. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Memorial contributions can be given to the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, Inc., 2701 N. Australian Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

*To honor Ruth Eriksson,
trees may be planted.*

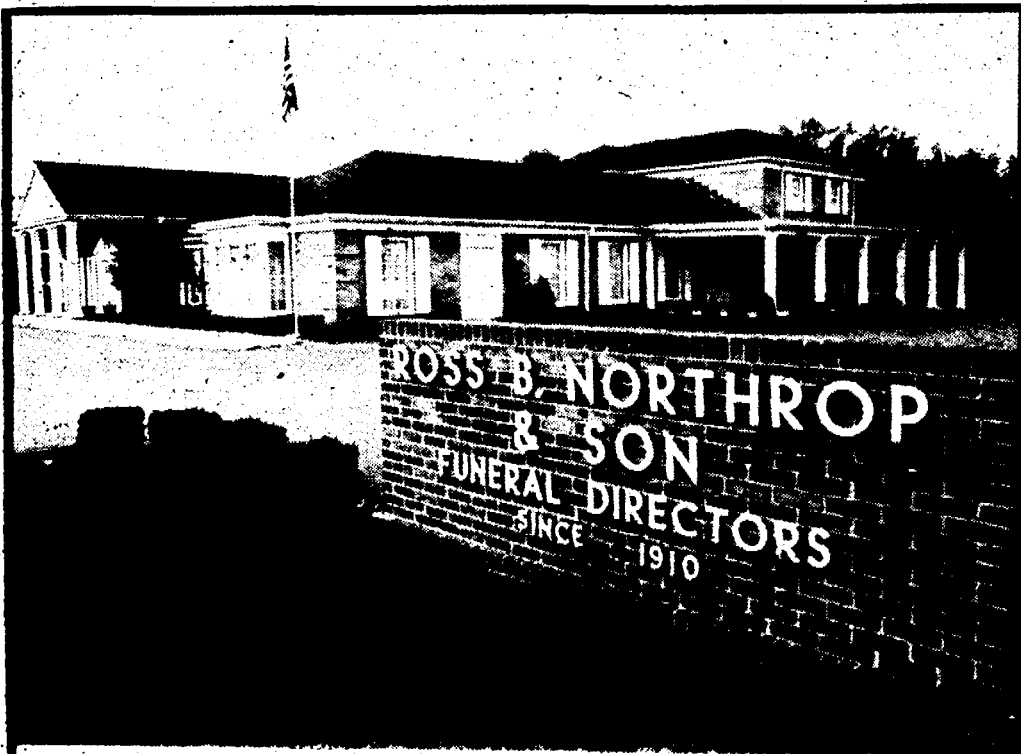
A Ruth Eriksson Memorial Fund has been created by a committee of staff members from Smith Elementary School. Eriksson was the principal of Smith School from 1950 to 1971.

The money donated will be used to purchase a lasting remembrance honoring Miss Eriksson. One suggestion under con-

sideration is the planting of trees between the wings at Smith School as a living memorial.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send a donation to the Ruth Eriksson Memorial Fund, Smith School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth, 48170.


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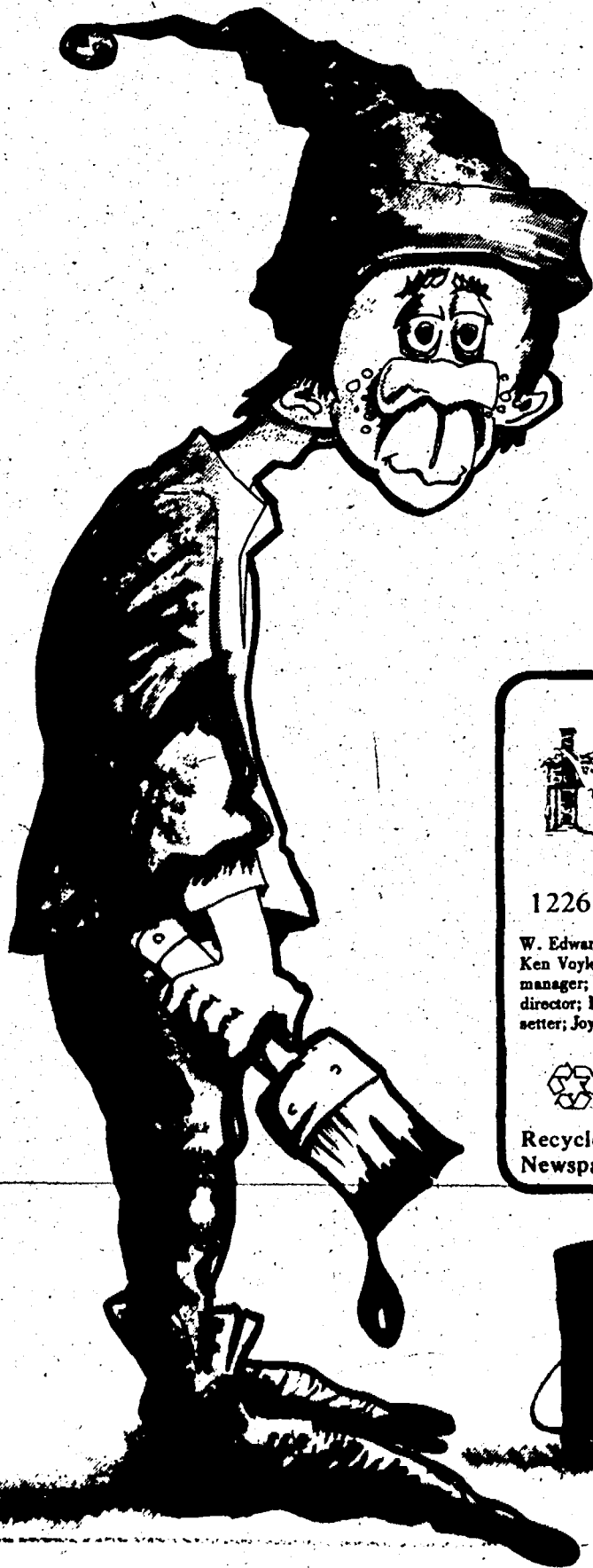
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community
opinions



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Member

Flodin's warm personality draws praise from state

John Flodin, Canton Township's clerk for the last 23 years, was honored with a special tribute from the State of Michigan.

Signed by Gov. William Milliken and other elected officials, the tribute congratulates Flodin for having a township park named in his honor.

The Canton Recreation Commission named the township's newest park, at Salts and Morton-Taylor roads, the John W. Flodin Community Park. Improvements of the 20-acre parcel will begin this spring.

"John Flodin's warm personality has been a joy to those fortunate enough to know him," reads the tribute. "He is well loved for his 'down-home' sense of humor, his optimism, enthusiasm, his philosophy that there is a

compromise for every kind of sticky situation.

"His is truly a servant of the people, the first to arrive at the office in the morning and the last to leave at night. He never refuses a phone call.

"He often spends evenings and weekends performing volunteer services for senior citizens. Sometimes it is a tax form that needs filling out, or a tree that needs trimming, or maybe a walk that needs clearing. He also delivers Goodfellow baskets to deserving families at Christmas time."

Other officials who signed the tribute are State Senator William Faust, whose district includes Canton; State Rep. Thomas Brown, whose district also includes Canton; and State Reps. Roy Smith, of Saline, and Robert Law, of Livonia.

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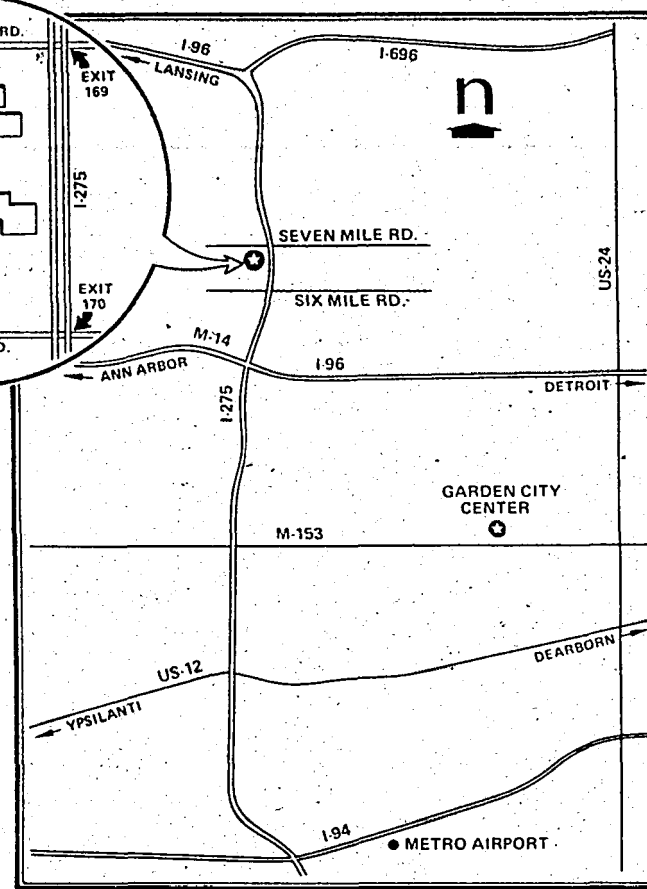
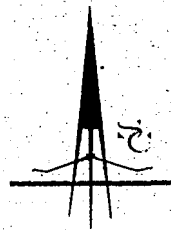
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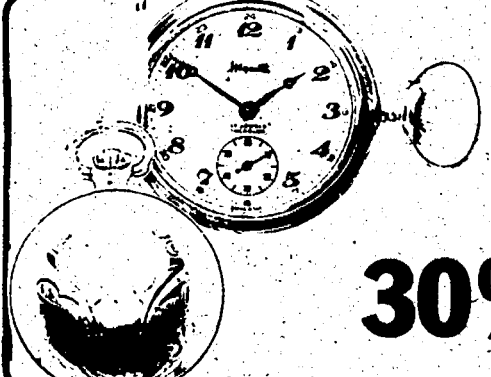


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by Barbara M. Olson

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IPSEP helps special kids learn

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth Township resident Barbara Gusfa described her reaction to the holidays last year by simply saying: "I wasn't looking forward to them at all."

A couple months earlier, Jim and Barbara Gusfa's third child, Lauren, now a bright-eyed, 14-month baby full of energy and responsive to praise and encouragement, had been diagnosed as having Down's Syndrome (formerly called mongolism).

"I cried a lot at first," said her mother, "and the other children knew there was something wrong."

Lauren's arrival was a "real emotional adjustment" for the Gusfa family -- much more of an adjustment than required for a normal, healthy baby, her mother recalled.

With the help of the home program offered through the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) in the Plymouth-Canton school district, the Gusfas have passed that hurdle and are now concentrating on helping Lauren "become as normal as possible and a self-sufficient person," said her mom.

"If it weren't for the program, helpful neighbors, and other supporters, I think I'd be in a mental institution," she said.

When Lauren was about four weeks old, a hospital social worker referred the Gusfas to the IPSEP program. Since then, Lauren has been working with an IPSEP home programmer to help her develop to her potential.

Normal developments such as holding up her head, crawling, and sitting up are all stressed during programmer Barbara Powell's home visits. Dressed in a green jumpsuit with a ribbon to match, Lauren and her mom were both ready for Powell's visit last week.

"We're working on crawling today," said Powell as she placed a large, cylinder-shaped pillow under Lauren's stomach on the floor. Then she put a cookie on the floor, too, just outside of Lauren's reach. With her mom behind her to help her get her feet on the ground, Powell urged Lauren to push the cylinder that it would roll forward and she could get the cookie.

After some hard pushes and a lot of cheering from the audience, which included her brother Steven, Lauren grabbed the cookie and chewed delightedly. Everyone applauded and she soon joined in, with the cookie in her hand.

"Lauren's at her age level in terms of skills except for gross motor skills, such as sitting up and crawling," said Powell.

These skills are usually taken for granted with most babies, but they can't be overlooked in Lauren's case, said her mom. The exercises and skills developed through the home programmer are taught to Lauren's mom and then they practice them everyday to further Lauren's development.

Michelle Coffin, the three-year old daughter of Robert and Donna Coffin of Canton, is also enrolled in the IPSEP home program. Why? "By the time she was two, she still hadn't started to talk. A year ago, she wouldn't even say, 'mama'" said her mom.

Last week, Michelle and her mom were working on making "pa" and "fa" sounds and distinguishing between the two sounds. As Michelle would repeat the correct sounds,



FOURTEEN-MONTH-OLD Lauren Gusfa, a baby with Down's Syndrome, is learning to crawl and sit up under the direction of IPSEP home programmer, Barbara Powell, pictured in the center above. Here, Lauren's mom holds a bright kleenex in front of her to attract her attention. Then they help her climb up and roll the cylinder over to snatch the kleenex, an exercise which is designed to strengthen Lauren's legs. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

she dropped a colored chip into the one of the two bowls in front of her to make sure she understood the difference between them.

"Parents can be their children's best teachers" is the idea that prompted the home programming component of the IPSEP program. Michelle and Lauren are two the children in the Plymouth-Canton school district who are enrolled in the IPSEP program. About 70 pre-schoolers were enrolled by mid-December and the total number of referrals during 1978-79 was 123.

As a result of the IPSEP home program visits, Michelle's mother reported now that "she's almost ready to start talking back."

"It took several months for her to make sounds, but by the time she's five, I fell confident that she'll be where she's supposed to," said her mom last week.

Brenda Arthur, Michelle's home programmer, nodded her head in agreement.



LOTS OF PRAISE and encouragement go into each visit by home programmer Brenda Arthur.

More photos on pg. 11

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tell it to Phyllis



Bring out the holly and cocktails, it's time for another holiday office party. It's a great time of year to get together with your fellow co-workers -- it's not enough that you've seen them 12 hours a day, every day, for the last six weeks.

The staff that works together, parties together. It's nice to know the dummy on the other end of the intercom is almost human, and the voice can actually be pleasant, instead of growling.

Getting to know spouses and the new people on the staff can be fun. It's also enlightening for the husband or wife to meet the people they have been hearing so much about. They can finally understand why you complain so much about having to work with so and so. The bad part about spouses getting together is listening to them agree on the long hours and lonely Monday nights.

Planning a company party is easy, once you decide where to have it, what everyone is going to eat, and the hardest part of all -- deciding on the seating arrangements. As party director and staff mother, I sat up half the night the preceeding night trying to make out a seating chart. It didn't take long to come to the conclusion that the employees on the staff have very little in common with each other. The best way to mix people and seat them where they will be comfortable is to scatter the redheads, the bald heads, and the left handers (it makes things more challenging to have right and left handers fighting for elbow room).

An ulcer, a headache, and a nervous breakdown later, the party was a success. That is, if success is marked by the number of people wandering around looking for the bottle of aspirin the following day. There is nothing worse than the smiling, cheerful know-it-alls who left the party earlier than you did.

There is a smug sense of power, knowing no one will complain about the party or who they had to sit with. They all know the first one to open their mouth receives the title of party co-ordinator next year.

The spirit of the season radiated through the Plymouth Canton area, as residents greeted friends and helped each other.

George Baumley, better known as Santa to 100 little kids at Red Bell Nursery School, filled in at the last minute for the jolly old elf, who became ill the day of the Christmas party.

Sidney Disbrow of Canton took a check into the Cheese and Wine Barn last week for \$32.67, after realizing a cashier had rung up 33 cents instead of 33 dollars. "It's nice to have people like that" said the store owner.

Lynne Mathews and Kathy Hoffman of Plymouth were in the Livonia Regional Ballet performance of the Nutcracker.

Alan Baskins, of Rocker Street, and James Ross, of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society at Western Michigan University.

Cadets from Howe Military School in Howe, Ind. sponsored an early Christmas for residents of LaGrange Nursing Home. Cadet Lieutenant Mark Lazarcheff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lazarcheff of Brentwood in Plymouth, presented the home with gifts, which included a 16 mm movie projector and a portable stereo system.

Clarence Moore was honored last week by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union for serving on its board of directors for the past 20 years. Clarence has been the chief consultant for many projects, said Margaret Dunning, president of the credit union board.

Sparling concert draws hundreds

Twenty-seven-year-old Tim Sparling appeared in concert with Don Tapert at Detroit's Orchestra Hall on Thursday, Dec. 20.

An accomplished musician playing the saxophone, guitar, piano, and harmonica, Sparling accompanied Tapert and sang vocals. Also appearing with the duo were Greg Calder on the drums and Maik Marshall, a bass player.

The hour-and-one-half concert featured original folk, jazz, and rock selections, many of which were composed by Tapert and Sparling, a graduate of Salem High School.

During the concert, two other members of the Sparling family were also called to the stage. Peter Sparling, 29, who had flown in from New York for the concert, danced for some of the numbers, and Bob Sparling, the young men's father who lives in Plymouth Township, with his wife, Emily, also helped recreate one scene from the boys' childhood on stage.

Several hundred persons attended the concert, reported Emily Sparling.

Since Tapert and Sparling both work full-time, the duo practice during their spare

time. Tapert is an architect in Grosse Pointe and Sparling works for the Essex Corporation.

Depression Clinic

Specializing in
treatment of

Depression
Anxiety
Stress

By Qualified Psychiatrists
Evening Hours Available

455-9779

425-5590

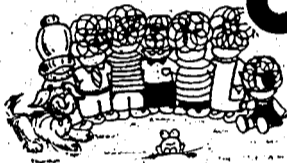
TOYS•TOYS•TOYS•TOYS•TOYS•TOYS•TOYS•TOYS•TOY PG.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 26, 1979



Santa fills his list from.....

all for learning



10%
OFF ALL
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Highland Lakes Shopping Center
7 Mile & Northville Rd.

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Mon-Wed & Sat 9:30-6
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Your Guide to Local Churches

Come Worship
With UsLutheran Church of
the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Tri City
Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832

Rev. E. W. Raimer

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic
Service 7 p.m.

Dixboro
United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3645
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

Central Baptist
Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Family Unified Service 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton
881-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday
School following

The Colony Bible
Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

First Church of the
Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

Haggerty Rd.
Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Patrick Calladay
Phone: 522-3977

Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty
Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by
Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

Epiphany Lutheran
Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
¾ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877

Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
455-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Trinity Chapel
(Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian
Church, Livonia
Meeting at Iabister School
Canton Center Rd.,
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore
For more information call 422-1150.

Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist
Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

First United
Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

Samuel F. Stout
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 | Worship & Church

what's happening

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

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM TRIP

The Canton Township Recreation Department is sponsoring a field trip for students on Track B on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 12:30 p.m. About 20 students can travel to the University of Michigan Natural History Museum in Ann Arbor and transportation will be provided by the Rec. Department. To sign up for \$1 per person, call 397-1000.

TEEN SKI TRIP

About 20 teens can sign up for the Alpine Valley Ski Trip on Friday, Jan. 18. The group will leave from the Canton Township administration building about 5 p.m. and return about midnight. The trip is sponsored by the Recreation Department and costs \$14 without your own equipment and \$8 with your own equipment. Call 397-1000 for further details.

GIRL SCOUT SWIM LESSONS

Registration for swimming lessons for Girl Scouts will be held Jan. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth from 7 to 9 p.m. Girl Scouts who want to sign up for the beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, and basic water safety and aides classes, should bring a parent and a \$15 registration fee, said Mary Lou Johnson, Girl Scout spokesperson. For more details, call Martha Bentley, scout advisor, at 453-4515.

JAYCEE AND JAYCETTE JOINT MEETING

The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes will have a joint meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1980 at the Canton recreation center at the intersection of Michigan and Sheldon roads at 7:30 p.m.

DANCE CLASSES

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring three dance classes to start the new year, Beginning Disco, Continuing Disco, and Ballroom classes will be formed. The ballroom class consists of Fox Trot, swing, waltz, and polka. Each class will be one hour in length. Fee is \$16 per person. Call the Rec Department, 397-1000, for more information.

BOWLING TOURNEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Super Bowl, announces the second annual Holiday Doubles Bowling Tournament, on Dec. 29. This tournament is open to any Canton Township parent and child under 18 years of age. It will be a three-game tournament, and the handicap system will be used to equalize competition. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third places, based on highest three-game totals with handicaps. \$5 per team. Call 397-1000 for further details.

INDIAN-CENTER MEETING

Plymouth-Canton parents are invited to the Native American Indian Heritage Center parent meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1980 at 6:30 p.m. Agenda items included are: the snow-flake tournament, craft classes, projects for the coming year, and needs assessment. Project director is Phil Radant. The meeting will be at the Center, Central Middle School, portable 401.

COLLECTING HATPINS AND BUTTONS

"Collecting for Fun and Profit" will be the topic of the Jan. 21, 1980 meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women at 6:30 p.m. at the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Gertrude Drouyor will present her collection of hatpins and Connie Fitzner will have her collection of buttons. To attend the January meeting, call Daisy Procter at 453-5045. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

WATCH NIGHT GOSPEL SING

To end the old year and bring in the new, the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a Watch Night Gospel Sing on Monday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. Two groups will be featured: The Chapel Keys and Brothers III. The public is invited to attend the service at the church, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

CANTON KIWANIS

Canton Kiwanis will meet Monday, Jan. 7, 1980 at Cyprus Gardens at 6:30 p.m., 5830 Sheldon Rd., Canton, in the Harvard Square Shopping Center.

DISCOUNT PISTON TICKETS

Detroit Pistons discount tickets for the games on Dec. 28, Jan. 13 and Jan. 27 are on sale from the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department. Normally \$7, the tickets are selling for \$4.50. Call 397-1000 for more details.

NEW YEAR'S EVEN DINNER DANCE

The Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes are sponsoring a New Year's Even Dinner Dance at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Price of \$20 per person includes a buffet dinner, continental breakfast and beer set-ups and favors. For tickets, call Nan Withers, 455-6613, Pat Kelly, 728-4973, or Phil Soper, 455-0130.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a club for divorced and separated Christians, will meet Friday, Dec. 28 at Our Lady of Good Counsel's school library at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

the
willow
tree



will be open
Evenings and Sunday
for your convenience

298 S. Main, Plymouth

IPSEP helps special kids

"I'M SO BIG!" Lauren Gusfa shows the delighted audience during her visit last week with IPSEP home programmer Barbara Powell. The IPSEP home program helps special youngsters with special needs before they reach school age throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



"THE BOY IS eating a lime." That's one of the sentences three-year-old Michelle Coffin repeats as she uses a set of flashcards, above. Michelle repeats the sentences with her mom's help during one of home programmer Brenda Arthur's visits. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

★ Coupon ★

Open Sunday, Dec. 30th, and Monday, Dec. 31st.

Holiday Make-Up Application



Peacock Room

UNISEX STYLING SALON
Harvard Square
Sheldon at Ford Rd.
Call 459-4280
Open Sundays and Until Midnight Thursdays

\$7⁵⁰

Plymouth Community Clinic

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FULL-TIME RETURN OF

Dr. Harry Oknaian

Podiatrist-Foot Surgeon

1311 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-6090

Annual STOREWIDE Inventory Clearance

Sale

Laurel

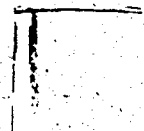
FURNITURE
584 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH

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SPECIAL

Solid Pine or Solid Maple Lamp with mar-trass tray. A beautifully turned floor lamp with a new protective finish that resists such marking liquids as alcohol, boiling water, acids! 52 1/2" high with 15 1/2" tray. We have a limited quantity to sell at.....

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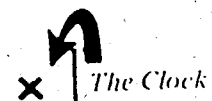
★ Mini Breakfast, 6 am-11 am, Monday-Friday

Try our Home-made Specials

- Monday: Meat Loaf.....\$3.50**
- Tuesday: Franks & Beans, Corn Bread....\$2.50**
- Wednesday: Ham & Scalloped Potatoes...\$3.50**
- Thursday: Pork Chops.....\$3.50**
- Friday: Macaroni & Cheese.....\$2.25**

-Try our fresh baked bread!-

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9468 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

9468 S. Main, Plymouth

Main St.

JANUARY

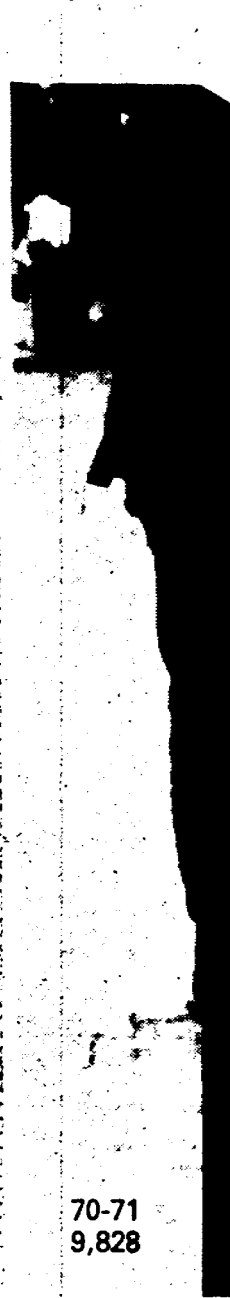


THE COMMUNITY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>Month of January - Historical Museum Cut Glass Exhibit.</p>		<p>1 New Years Day Bank Closed</p>	<p>2 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm. Canton Newcomers, 7:30 Pioneer Middle School. Soroptimist Club Board, 7 pm Rutledge Heating. Canton Chamber of Commerce Board, 12 noon, Roman Forum - open. Fall Festival Board, 8 pm Pupil Personnel Office.</p>	<p>3 Parents w/o Partners, Bowling Fiesta Lanes, 9:15 pm. Civilians Business Meeting, Presidents Home, 7 pm. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Ply. Lions Club, 6:30 Mayflower. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, Thurs., 1-4 pm. Senior Citizens Club - Tonquish Creek, Thursday 1-4, every.</p>	<p>4 Women St. John's Parents Lows H Plymouth</p>
<p>6</p>	<p>7 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Roman Forum. Ply. Symphony League Board, 9:30 am, private home. Recovery, Inc.; 8 pm Central School. Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 pm Grange Hall. Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower.</p>	<p>8 Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm Canton Rec Center. Apple Run Garden Club, 7:30 pm private home. Creditors Elk Club, 12:30-3 pm. Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower. Ply. Community Council on Aging, 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center. Parents w/o Partners Board, 8 pm Ernie's Home, 397-0208. Jaycettes - 8 pm Pioneer Middle School.</p>	<p>9 Soroptimist Club, 8 pm, Rutledge Heating. League of Women Voters, 7:30 pm Bird School. Canton Public Library, Board, 7:30 Township Administration Building. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm.</p>	<p>10 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Lake Pointe Village Branch W.N.F.G.A., 7:45 pm Farrand Library. Jaycees - 7:30 pm Oddfellows Hall. Parents w/o Partners Amigo Night, Jays Home, Res. 459-2366. Community Fund, 8 am Chamber Conference. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Ply. Historical Society, Museum 7:30.</p>	<p>11 Plymouth house.</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>14 BANK CLOSED Ply. Branch Nat. Farm and Garden, 12 noon, Historical Museum "Wild Life in your own Back Yard". Toastmasters International, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel. Knights of Columbus, 7 pm KFC hall. Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. American Legion Post #391, 8 pm Memorial Home. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.</p>	<p>15 Creditors, Elks Club, 12:30-3 pm. Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Ply. Theater Guild, 8 pm Central Middle School. Parents w/o Partners, coffee-conversation, Res. 459-2366.</p>	<p>16 MACLD, 7:30 pm, Pioneer Middle School. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm.</p>	<p>17 Civilians, Hillside Inn, 6:30 pm. German American Club, 8 pm, Odd-fellow Hall. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Ply. Chamber Board, 8 am Chamber Conference Room. American Assoc. University Women, 7:30 pm West Middle School. Ply. Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm.</p>	<p>18 Parents fellows Plymouth house.</p>
<p>20</p>	<p>21 Rotary Anns, 12 noon, Hillside Inn. Plymouth Registered Nurses, 7:30 pm, Ply. Township Hall. Canton Rotary, noon - Roman Forum. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Roman Forum. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School. Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower. Ply. Business & Professional Womens Club, Hillside Inn, 6:30 pm.</p>	<p>22 Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower. Creditors, Elks Club, 12:30-3 pm.</p>	<p>23 Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth present "Holland in the Caribbean" Clint Denn, 8 pm Salem High. American Assoc. of Retired People, Cultural Center, Bag Lunch - Sing Along, 12-2:30 pm. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm.</p>	<p>24 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Pilgrim Garden Club of Plymouth & Canton, 7:30 pm Hulsing School. Jaycees, 7:30 pm Oddfellows. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, Thurs. 1-4. Parents w/o Partners Amigo Night, Info. 459-2366.</p>	<p>25 Plymouth</p>
<p>27 Ply. Symphony presents Margaret K. Lang Violist, The William Walton Concerto for Viola and Orchestra. Plymouth Symphony, Salem High, 4 pm.</p>	<p>28 Toastmasters International, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel. Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.</p>	<p>29 Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower. Creditors, Elks Club, 12:30-3 pm. Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation, Info. 459-2366.</p>	<p>30 Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 am Chamber Office. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm.</p>	<p>31 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Parents w/o Partners, Bowling - Fiesta Lanes, 9:15 pm. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel.</p>	

A Decade of GROWTH

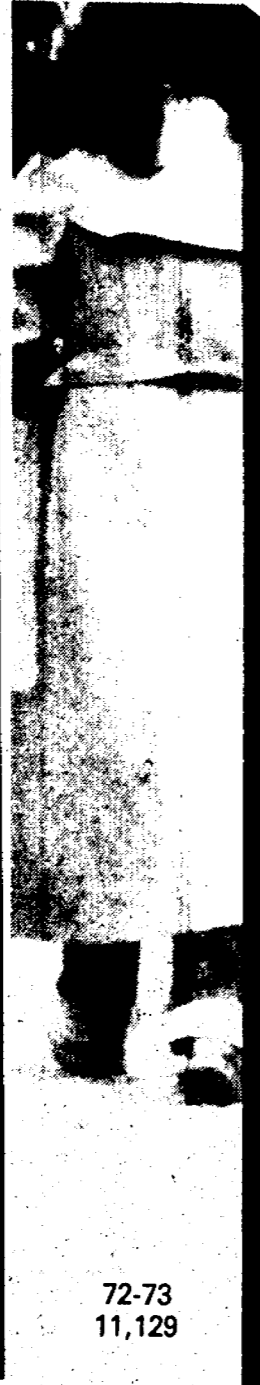
Plymouth-Canton School Population



70-71
9,828



71-72
10,346



72-73
11,129



73-74
11,852



74-75
12,656



75-76
13,414



76-77
14,437



77-78
15,256

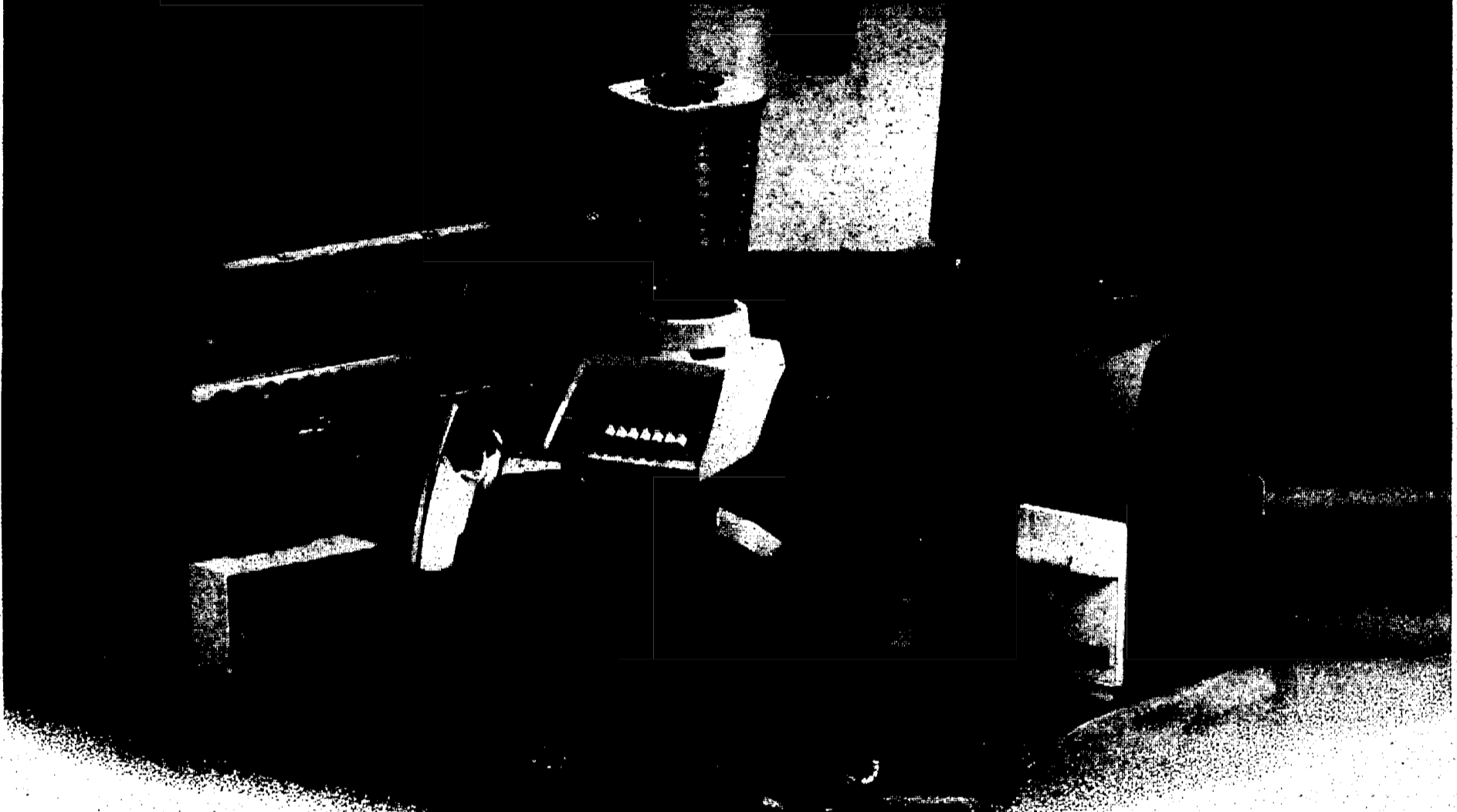


78-79
16,113



79-80
16,889

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NEW...WITH 26-WEEK MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE...YOUR INTEREST AUTOMATICALLY TRANSFERRED MONTHLY INTO A 5 1/2% SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR RECEIVE A CHECK-A-MONTH. PLUS...GET ONE OF THESE GIFTS FREE OR AT BIG SAVINGS WITH A DEPOSIT OF \$500 OR MORE.

26-Week Money Market Certificate.*
Minimum Balance \$10,000.00.
Call 643-9583 for the current rate.
The interest rate on these certificates is determined weekly and paid at maturity.** OR now, if you wish, you may have your interest paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred, to a **Regular Savings Account**. Your funds will immediately begin to earn more interest at the rate of 5 1/2% per year. With quarterly compounding, the effective annual yield is 5.614%. That's more than any bank can pay! A **Check-A-Month** is also available on this account.

4-Year Money Market Certificate.*
Minimum Balance \$100.00.
The interest rate on this certificate is quoted on a monthly basis.** In December the annual rate is 9.85% and with continuous compounding the effective annual yield is 10.503%.

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Minimum Balance \$100,000.00.
Terms range from 30 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call 643-9562 for the current rates.**

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Sunbeam Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
Sunbeam Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE
GE Steam and Dry Iron	\$ 5.00	FREE
Toaster/Dryer	5.00	FREE
Sunbeam Blower/Dryer	5.00	FREE
Ratchet Socket Tool Set	5.00	FREE
National Semiconductor Calculator	5.00	FREE
Rival Crock-Pot	5.00	FREE
10 Speed Osterizer Blender	15.00	\$10.00
GE Digital Clock Radio	15.00	10.00
Ladies' Timex Watch	15.00	10.00
Men's Timex Watch	15.00	10.00

All these gifts available when you open or add to an account at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed for your gift. Federal regulations limit the number of gifts to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.

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8% PER YEAR, 8-Year Certificate*

8.24% effective annual yield with quarterly compounding.

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7.98% effective annual yield with quarterly compounding.

7 1/4% PER YEAR, 4-Year Certificate*

7.71% effective annual yield with quarterly compounding.

6 1/2% PER YEAR, 2 1/2-Year Certificate*

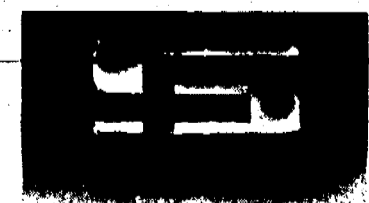
6.92% effective annual yield with quarterly compounding.

6 1/4% PER YEAR, 1-Year Certificate*

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83 West The Beaver near Woodward
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600 West Maple at Labor
1000 Labor at 13 Mile

BLOOMFIELD HILLS:
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
CANTON TWP.:
4400 Ford Rd. near Sheldon
DEARBORN:
400 Town Center Dr. in the
Financial Plaza
DETROIT:
435 Griswold at Jefferson
DETROIT—WEST:
1740 Grand River near Strohfield

2512 Grand River near Beech Rd.
14121 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Jay at Manor
24224 Jay near Telegraph
10641 S. Hamlet near M. Nichols
DETROIT—EAST:
14638 E. Jefferson at Marquette
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly Rd. at Whittier
FARMINGTON HILLS:
25930 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
9210 W. 13 Mile at Farmington Rd.

GARDEN CITY:
9611 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS:
19700 Mack at Bloomington Ln.
LIVONIA:
12230 Farmington near 6 Mile
MADISON HEIGHTS:
55 W. 12 Mile at John R.
PLYMOUTH TWP.:
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
ROCHESTER:
1110 Rochester Rd. near Avon Rd.

ROYAL OAK:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
ST. CLAIR SHORES:
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
SEBASTY TWP.:
4600 24 Mile near Shelby Rd.
SOUTHFIELD:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
STERLING HEIGHTS:
36809 Schoenherr at Metro Parkway
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall

TAYLOR:
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TROY:
2401 W. Big Beaver - Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver at Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester Rd.
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History will mark 1970s as 'Decade of Growth'

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

From the days when the pioneering settlers took over the Plymouth-Canton countryside from Chief Roundhead's Potawatomis, growth gradually built the small town center which served the farming communities surrounding town.

Even during the first years of the 1970s decade, growth was minimal. During 1970, a total of 1,681 residential, commercial and industrial building permits were issued in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. (These included all building activities -- from single and multiple family dwelling to garages, additions and industrial buildings.)

But in 1972, the boom hit.

During that year, 2,619 permits were issued -- nearly 1,000 more construction starts in a single year than just two years prior.

By 1978, with the total number of building permits issued by the three municipalities hitting 2,797, the face of the Plymouth-Canton Community had changed forever.

Population estimates for the time period show the results of continued rapid growth during the decade.

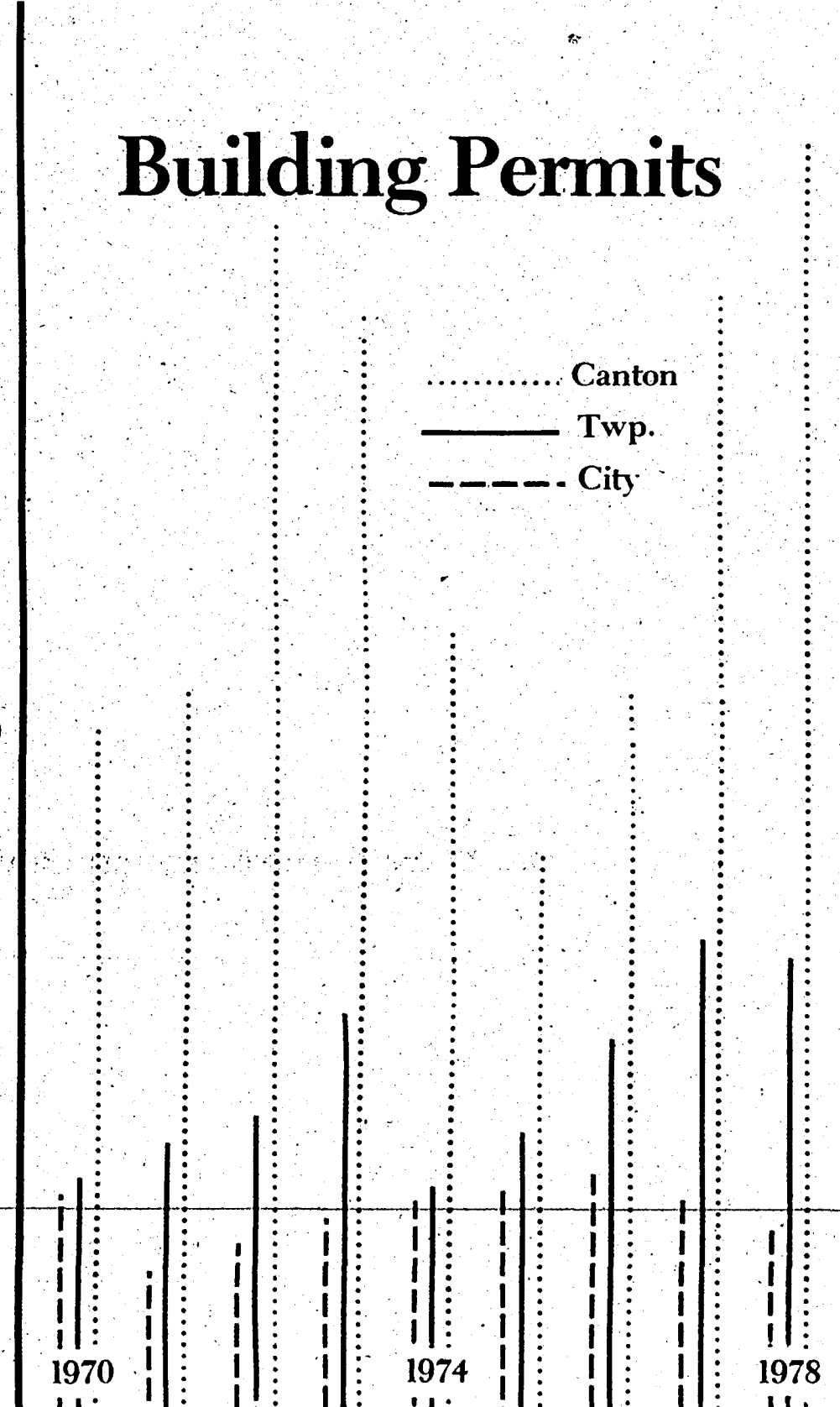
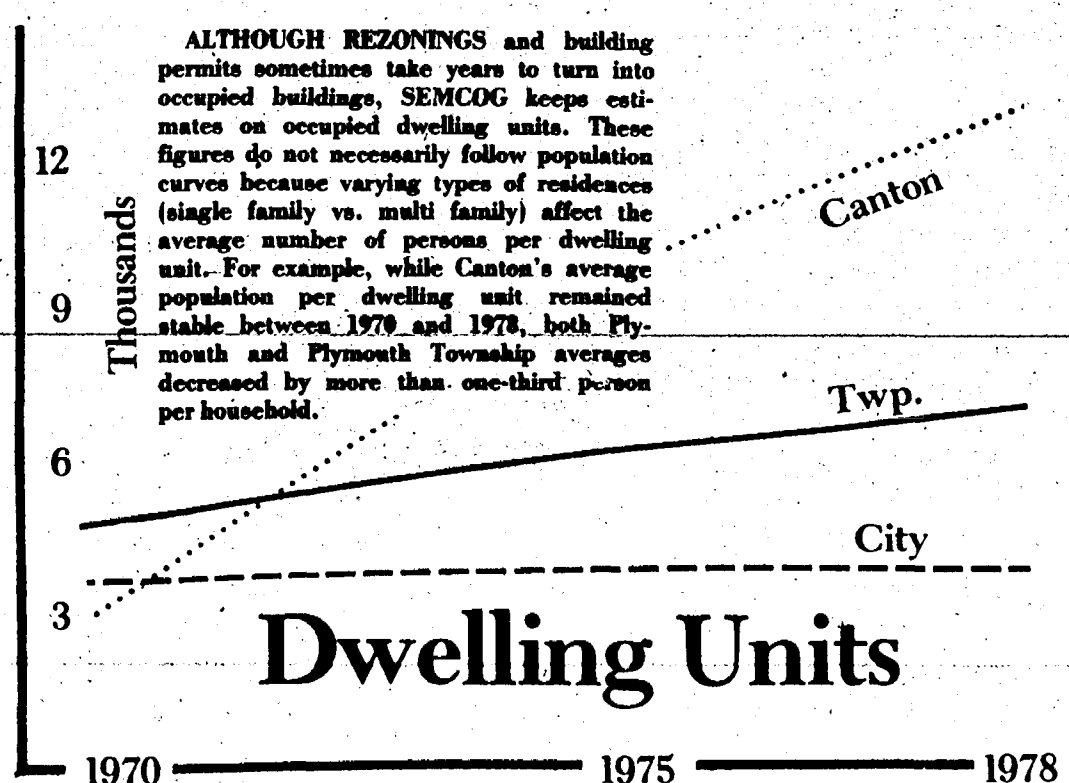
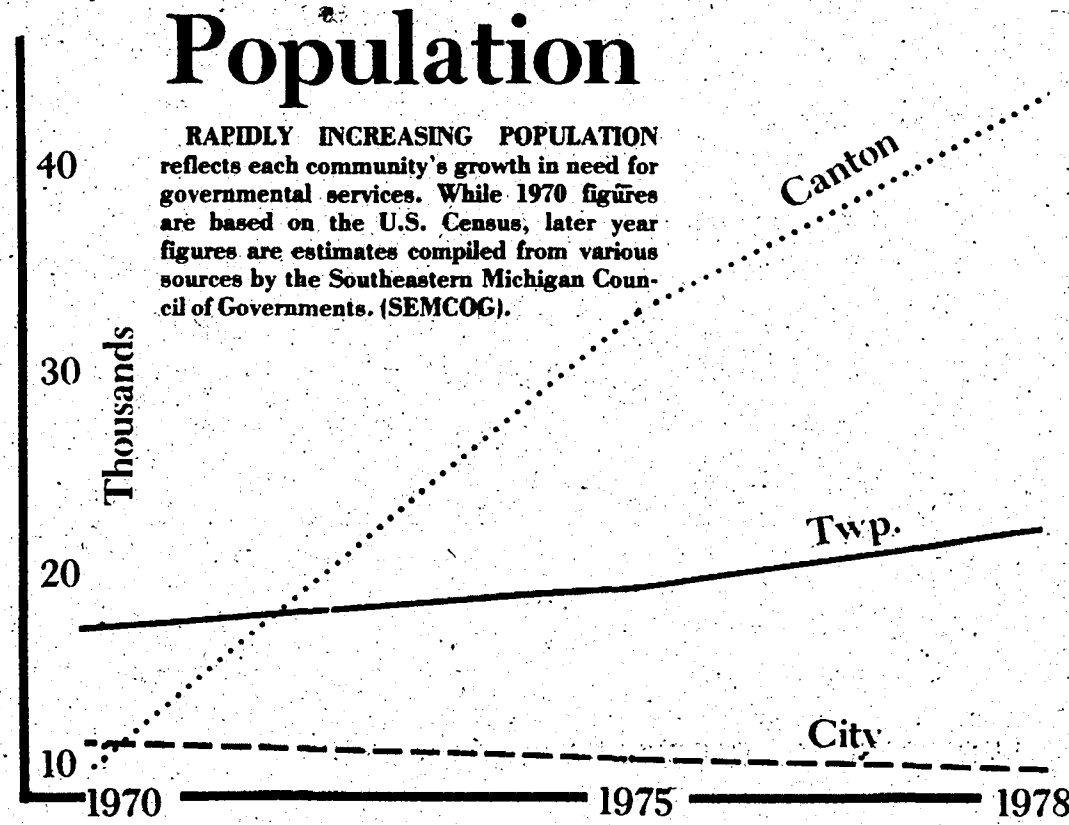
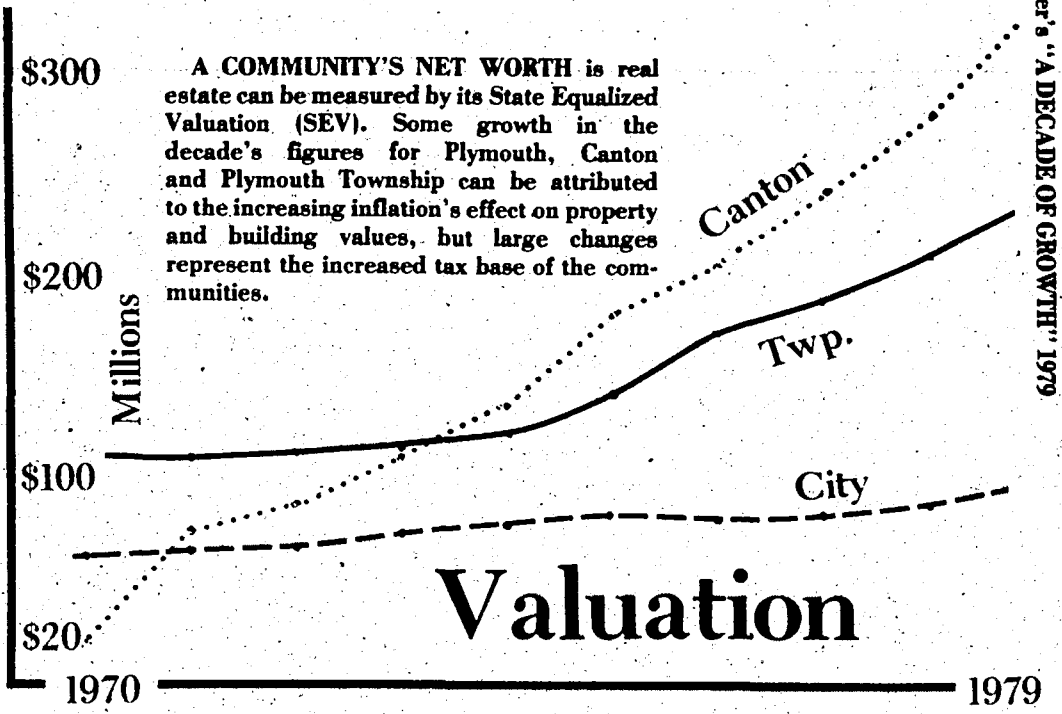
In 1970, the estimated population of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township was 40,281. By 1975, the total was 63,500. And by 1978, the Plymouth-Canton Community boasted 77,100 residents.

Canton was responsible for most of the increase during the decade. In 1970, Canton had 3,323 dwelling units. By 1978, there were 13,370 dwelling units. -- an increase of more than 10,000. Its population likewise mushroomed from 11,026 to 44,000 during those eight years.

The impact of the growth, as shown through various statistics in building, state equalized valuation, school enrollments and so forth, has been obvious in its importance to the changing face of Plymouth-Canton.

Without a doubt, the 1970s will go down in Plymouth-Canton Community history as the Decade of Growth.

The Chief's "A DECADE OF GROWTH" 1979



Numerous vacant lots will fuel Canton's growth

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton Township's fast paced growth slowed in 1979, but there's still plenty of gasoline in the gas tank, say township officials.

There are still about 2,000 vacant home lots, approved for development by the Board of Trustees over the years, remaining in the township, says James Kosteva, Canton's planning director.

So, even though the sluggish national housing industry hobbled new home construction in the township in 1979, it will probably be two or three years before the current board's growth-management policies can take root.

In 1979, Canton was the fastest growing community in metropolitan Detroit. Township officials authorized building permits to construct 1,813 housing units (single-family homes and apartments), more than 100 above second place Sterling Heights, with 1,700.

Last year's high-water growth mark topped almost a decade of frantic township construction. In 1970, Canton has mostly rural community of about 11,000 persons. Today, after thousands of Cape Cods, colonials, bi-levels, and ranches, approximately 45,000 to 48,000 persons call Canton home.

The township's growth in the last decade is also dramatically illustrated in the rise in value of property. In 1970, Canton's SEV (state equalized valuation) was \$22,387,720. In 1979, that figure stood at \$339,522,670, a jump of about 1,500 per cent.

This year, Canton authorized around 750 housing units, about one-half 1978's level. The slump has been blamed on national economy conditions, which have hurt the whole U.S. housing industry, including high interest rates, limited funds for lending, and skyrocketing home prices.

Whether building in Canton will return to 1978's level is uncertain, said Kosteva.

"We seem to have talked ourselves into the slump, and we'll probably talk our way out of it," he said.

If the housing industry does rekindle, the township has enough vacant and waiting lots (about 2,000) to boost the population to approximately 60,000 persons.

The national economy won't solely decide Canton's growth rate, however. The township's rapid growth has overburdened its utility systems. As many residents know, especially those who live in the southern subdivisions, water pressure is low in summer, when lawns are heavily sprinkled, many cars are washed, and swimming pools are filled.

The water, and sewer, load became so severe, that state officials required the township to limit major water- and sewer-main extensions until the problems are solved.

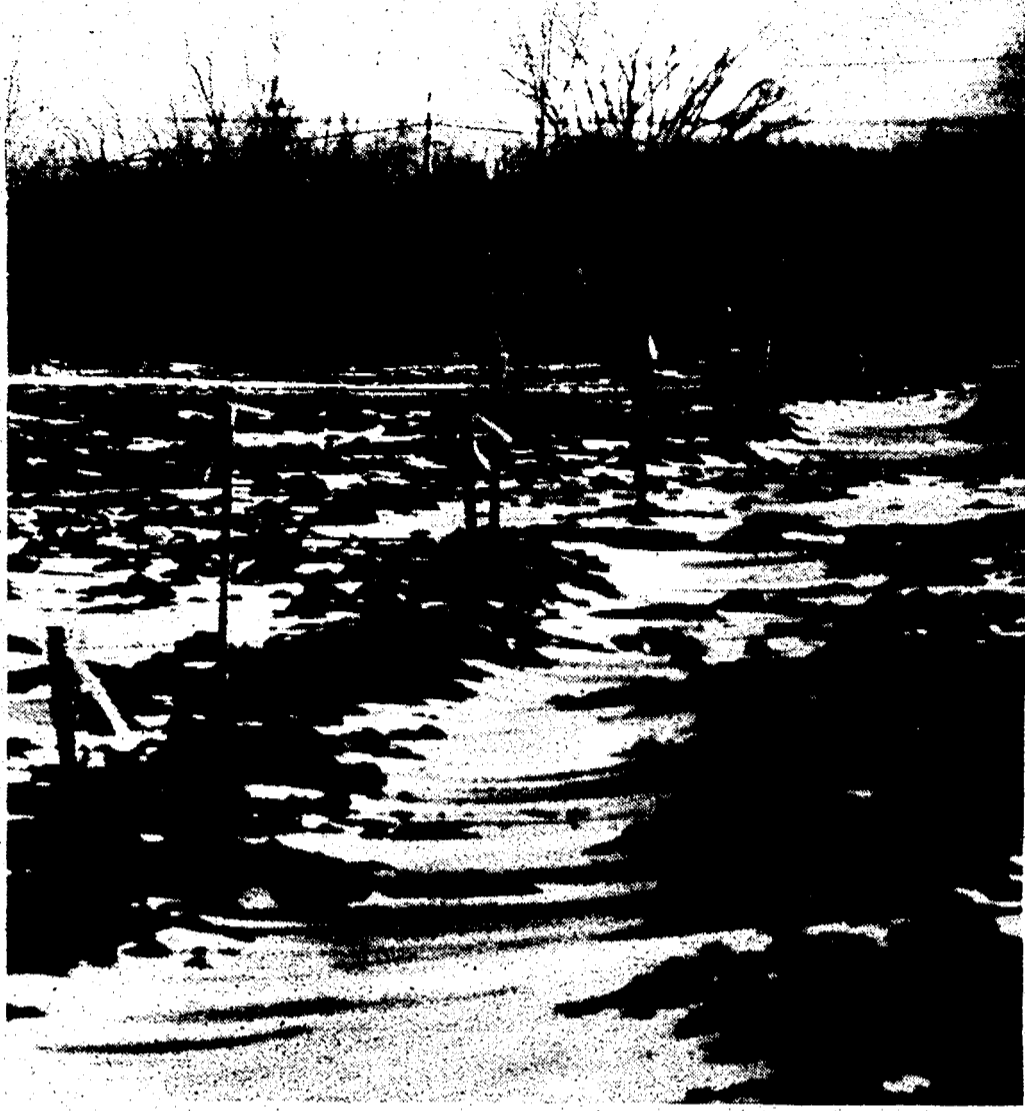
Supervisor Noel Culbert is close to an agreement to improve Canton's pressure with officials from the City of Detroit, which controls the metro water system, and the City of Westland, another low-pressure victim.

If the financial arrangements are settled soon, said Culbert, a much-needed water main along Stark Road in Livonia could be completed in 1980. Township engineer Bob Wade has estimated that the Stark Road project could meet Canton's needs for the next five to eight years.

No such quick solution is in store for the township's sewer problems, which are actually not so much Canton's problem, as the region's. The township's sewer mains were constructed to accommodate approximately 200,000 persons. With a current population of about 45,000, the system is operating far below its physical capacity.

Unfortunately, the Rouge River sewer system, to which Canton is connected, is over capacity, and the township can't buy

Cont. on next page



THE STAKES marking new lots on Canton Center road is indicative of the building boom which occurred in Canton throughout the last decade. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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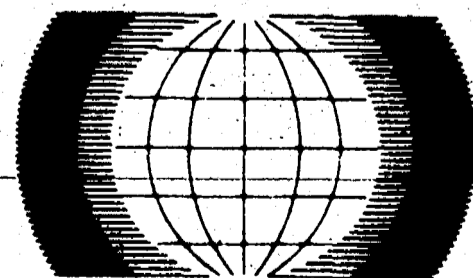
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'80s will round out Canton

Cont. from preceeding page

more capacity from Wayne County

It is possible to purchase capacity from communities that are under their purchased capacity, however, said Culbert.

The long-range solution lies in the construction of Super Sewer, planned to run from Joy Road, south to Belleville and on to Lake Erie. How much extra capacity this will give Canton is still up in the air, said Wade last week. In fact, Canton's board of trustees has not even decided to join the Super Sewer project.

The unresolved question of who will set the new sewer's rates leaves the board hesitant to throw in with the sewer project. Wayne County officials have so far planned to retain the right to set the rights, while the suburban customers, including Canton, are asking for a vote on the fee structure.

"You don't join a system where someone else runs it," said Trustee Robert Greenstein last Tuesday. "In fact, the county isn't planning to pay anything and yet wants to own it. The county is one of the most incompetent and useless structures created by God or man."

Whether Canton acquires adequate utilities in the coming years won't just affect residential construction. Industry must be assured of adequate utilities before they'll locate in the township, says Supervisor Culbert.

The board of trustees recently pledged to seek actively industrial development, mostly take relieve that tax burden on residents. So, the lack of utilities may pinch every pocketbook in the township.

Despite the short-range utility problems, township officials expect considerable industrial growth in the 1980s. "We've got extremely high potential (for industrial development), said Planner Kosteva. "I think we're on a threshold of expansion."

Canton must work hard to attract various industries, though, he added. "Private investment has historically followed a public commitment," he said. "We're competing not only against other Detroit metropolitan communities but with the Sunbelt because of energy considerations."

"Given the competition nationwide, we can't afford to sit back," said Dave Nicholson, Canton's assistant planner.

"We have the potential for not only warehousing and small manufacturing, but for major manufacturing as well," added Kosteva.

Overall, the planner sees the '80s as an "rounding out" period for Canton. Kosteva sees the '80s as the time when the township's identity will be shaped.

"We'll probably see the population stabilize at 60,000 or so, with a rounding out of services, such as recreation and a township library," he said. More sophisticated community activities will also be established, he said, including historical preservation and farmland preservation.

"The 1970's were what I'd call a 'reactive' decade; we were always behind in terms of planning. In the 1980's we will have an opportunity to shape the community," he added.

This action may include, in the middle and late 1980's, detailed planning to save energy. "Being close to major commuter lines, like Ford Road, may become more important than it is now," he said. "We may want to plan for more apartment buildings (which are more energy-efficient than single-family homes) and use other energy-wise measures."

If, in the next decade, development gravitates back to the central city, as some planners theorize, Canton officials may have to re-establish the township's role in a rapidly changing region, said Kosteva.

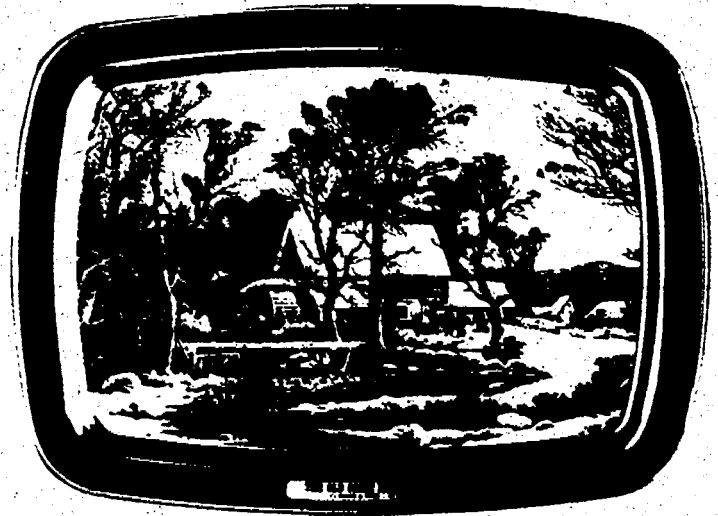


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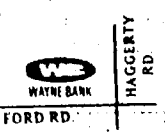
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Schools stagger under fast growth of the 1970s

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Growth during the past decade in the Plymouth-Canton Community has probably had its most staggering effect on the school district.

Developing and mapping out new subdivisions in Plymouth Township and Canton during the 1960s and 70s meant issuing building permits for the construction of new homes, which in turn led to an influx of families who moved in and enrolled their children in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Enrollment during the decade grew from 9,828 in 1970-71 to 16,889 by 1979-80. Furthermore, enrollment projections show that the district will continue to grow.

The most critical problem will be at the Centennial Educational Park where about 4,600 students are enrolled today -- which is several hundred students over the buildings' capacities.

Lab, locker, and lunch room space is becoming harder to find as the student population continues to swell. One sign of the space problem is the required ninth grade study hall, which frees up classrooms for other students.

The latest plan being eyed by the school board is based on a grade realignment throughout the school district beginning in 1981-82. That move, from K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 grades to K-6, 7-9, and 10-12 grades, would help relieve the overcrowded conditions at the high schools.

Additionally, the board may: drop the Extended School Year (ESY) program at Pioneer Middle School in 1981-82; rent Lowell Junior High School from the Livonia school district; expand the ESY program at four or five elementary schools (which may be Bird, Allen, Farrand, Fiegel, and Smith schools); renovate Central Middle School; and, use portable classrooms as needed throughout the district for housing students.

These directions for housing students were tentatively agreed upon at a board workshop last Monday night.

To finance these plans, the board may place a bond issue of "around \$15 or \$16 million" before the voters on Thursday, March 27, said President Tom Yack.

Included in that package will be energy-conservation renovations, Central Middle School renovations, bus purchases, and the purchase of portable classrooms.

"We'll campaign hard during February and March," said Yack, adding the board will probably set the election date at one of its meetings in January.

By asking voters to approve a 29-year bond request, Yack said, the bond, if passed, will prove more cost effective to the voters and the school district. A millage increase forces residents to pay for it immediately, said Yack, but a bond issue spreads out the costs so that future residents will help pay for the schools their children attend.

"The selling point of the bond issue is that it will provide for educating kids who are already living in the school district," Yack said.

What are his predictions for the future?

By the 1990s, the school district may face a declining-enrollment problem -- the same problem that Livonia faces today, he said. Livonia, which opened three or four new schools a year during the 60s, has 17 or 18 schools closed now, said Yack. If school districts don't build new schools, then they won't be empty and closed in 20 years, he said, adding that the idea of long-range planning (into the 1990s) has spurred the board into considering other alternatives (such as renting schools and using portable classrooms) rather than building new schools within the district.

During the next five years, Yack said probably more options and programs for students and parents will be available in the district. Volunteers from both young and old will also be on the rise, he said.

He also predicted there will be less turmoil in dealing with school employee groups, including teachers, bus drivers, and other groups, during the 1980s. Legislation which gives teachers the legal right to strike has passed in the State House of Representatives and it will probably pass in the Senate, he said.

Looking back on the 1970s, Yack said the decade will be remembered for:

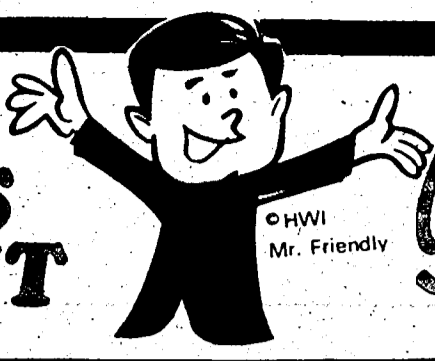
*Additional course offerings in vocational and career education because "people are becoming more and more conscious that you don't have to go to college to earn money."

*Its progress in providing more opportunities for special-education students.

*The transfer of business concepts such as long-range planning, zero-based budgeting, and others into the school realm.

*Its "growing pains" as evidenced by teachers' strikes throughout the state (as well as Plymouth-Canton).

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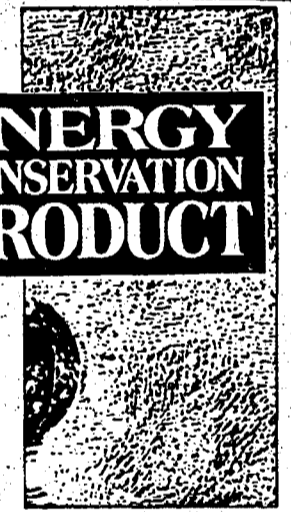


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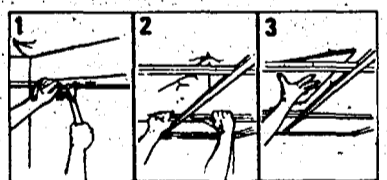


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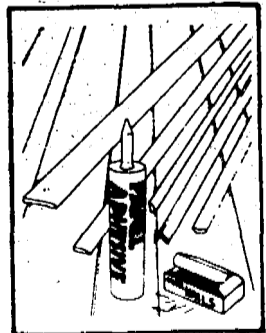


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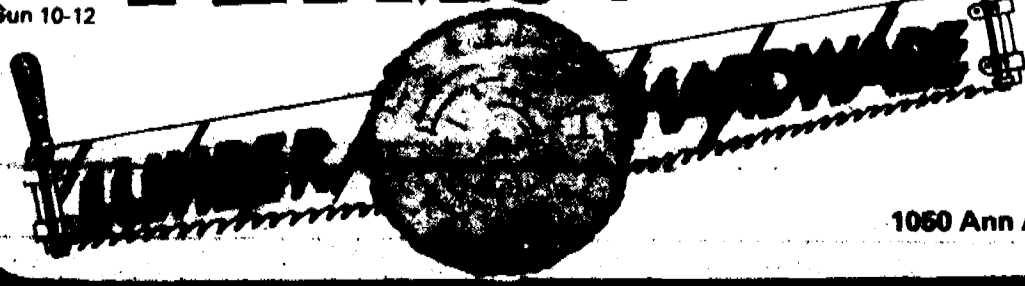
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WHERE ONCE THE WIND swept through grassy fields and woodlands not stands Walnut Creek subdivision. The sub, which was mapped out and developed during the past decade, is located off North Territorial Road, west of the Beacon Hill subdivision. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rising house prices finally loosing steam

If you're hunting for a home, you may want to take advantage of the buyers' market that exists now, said Barbara Olson and Sam Dibble, Jr., two real estate salespersons who work in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

"Last year, sellers wouldn't negotiate and this year they will," said Olson. During the first six months of 1979, the market was very strong, but it has slowed down since then, creating a buyers' market, said Dibble.

As a spur to the buying market, some banks will finance a new home under the current 12½ to 13½ interest rates; and, if the rate drops within the next few months, banks will refinance the home at the lower rate with no extra fees added, said Olson.

The average sale price of a Canton home increased from \$74,000 last year to \$80,000 in 1979, said Olson. (New construction not included). In Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Dibble said the average sale price is more than \$80,000, adding that homes have appreciated more than 40 per cent since June, 1977.

Both salespersons predicted that mortgage interest rates will drop in 1980. "By the end of the first quarter, I hope they'll drop by one or two percentage points," said Dibble. He added that "we probably won't be looking at anything less than 10 per cent." He works at Dibble Realty in Plymouth.

In Canton, I-275 has made that area accessible to commuters. "We've seen a new influx of Cantonites as a result of the expressway," she said, adding that the average home owner stays in his home for two to three years. The average time for a home on the market in Canton is about 40 days, she said.

"If you don't purchase now, the rates of appreciation will increase faster than the mortgage rates go down," she said. Olson works at Realty World-Colonial Village, Inc. in Canton.

Furthermore, land contracts, new home construction guarantees, and other financing plans are also helping the real estate market and prospective buyers in Canton, she said.

What's the prospect for the real estate market in the 1980s?

Bill Decker of William Decker Realtors, Inc. said there will be a greater demand for office space in the Plymouth area. He also predicted that commercial and industrial land sites will be developed along the M-14 corridor. "With proper zoning and planning, I think they'll be a lot of growth in that area within the next three to five years," he said.

However, he said, if the money market doesn't ease up, housing, commercial, and industrial developments will feel the pinch.

Single persons and women are also becoming interested in buying homes and that trend will continue to rise, said John Halser, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, which includes the Plymouth-Canton area.

He predicted that the 25-44 age group will be the most active in the housing market during the 1980s. Olson added that single persons who buy a home can get tax breaks as a result of their purchase. "Homes are good investments," she said.

Halser said the price of older homes will continue to rise during the 80s, but that the interest rates may drop to around 11 per cent by the end of the summer. In new construction, he said the trend during the '80s will be toward building smaller houses.

"There's always a certain pride in owning your own home. It meets the need of a family and provides an investment and security for the future," Olson concluded.

A township divided

WILL CANTON save its farmland? How to proceed with the preservation program has township officials divided. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Farmland preservation program still grounded

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's farmland-preservation program, which could shape the township's future more than Super Sewer and the national economy combined, has township officials badly divided.

On one side is Trustee Robert Greenstein, the founder of the program during his term as supervisor, from 1974-76. He is currently the township's farmland-preservation director.

His opponents, led by some members on the township's Planning Commission, don't disagree with Greenstein's goals; rather, they take issue with his methods.

Greenstein's basic proposal looks like this: He plans to purchase what are called the development rights of about 5,000 agricultural acres in western Canton Township. The landowner would still hold title to his property after he sold his development rights to the township. He simply could not develop it or sell his land to a developer.

With the power to develop the farm land in the township's hands, the tax burden on the farmers (which has caused many to sell out and leave) would be lowered. With this help, and the money from the sale of the development rights, farmers could improve their land, kindling a rebirth of Canton agricultural.

But what would the suburban homeowners gain from all this? In the long-run, says Greenstein, their tax bill would be lower, even though they may have to pay up to an estimated \$16 million for the farmers' development rights.

Since the land would be saved from development, township taxpayers would be spared the cost of providing services to the vacant land -- schools, police, roads, water, sewer, and more, says Greenstein.

This scenario, backed up by numerous township studies, is generally accepted by Greenstein's opponents who support agricultural preservation. (There are some township officials, like Planning Commissioner Bob Shefferly, who oppose the program, saying it is too expensive.

Since voters in November, 1978 defeated a four-mill bonding proposal to fund the purchase of development rights, various planning commissioners, including Chairman Robert Padget and Bart Berg, believe Greenstein has not done enough work on the program, especially on the local level.

In a resolution to the Board of Trustees, the planning commission said a strong educational campaign should be underway to educate township residents. The landowners should be drawn into the preservation planning effort, said Padget. The original financial studies, which outlined the feasibility of the proposal, should be updated, said the commission, and to recommend a new bonding proposal.

"If farmland preservation is to become a reality, a strong unification of purpose among officials and citizens must be developed," the commission wrote the board. "We must become a community with a common, shared goal -- farmland preservation. This unification has not occurred and no definite forward plans have been developed."

Greenstein has concentrated his efforts primarily on procuring state and federal funds for the preservation effort. The basic development-rights proposal is still valid, he has said. But until all efforts to get outside funding are exhausted, the township shouldn't return to the voters with another bonding proposal, he says.

To unite the community behind the program and to perform the necessary ground work before the next vote, the planning commission recently recommended the formation of a Farmland Preservation Board. This panel would be

given specific tasks and deadlines by the board of trustees and would report directly to the board.

Under the proposal, the farmland preservation director would be a member of the new board. He would continue efforts to raise outside funds for the program, said the commission.

Other members of the farmland preservation board should include, said the commission, a representative from the Land Use Study Committee, a member of the Farmland Preservation Education Committee, a farmer, and a non-farmer.

The board of trustees is scheduled to review these recommendations at a meeting in January.

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Corner Curtain Shoppe

550 Forest Westchester Sq.
453-0640

Little Professor Book Center

1456 Sheldon Road
453-3300

**Austin Vacuum &
Sewing Machine Center**

696 N. Mill
453-0415

Pilgrim Stamp & Coin

839 Penniman Ave.
459-5275

Art Work courtesy of Canton High School New Media.



THE DECADE OF THE 1970's will undoubtedly be remembered as a boom period as hundreds of new homes were mapped out and developed in the Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**Canton solves shoddy
workmanship complaints**

BY CHAS CHILD

Among the planning and growth headaches in Canton in recent years, one success story stands out: the way township officials cleared up the numerous shoddy-workmanship filed by homeowners against builders.

Jerry Bodenmiller, citizen chairman of the township's Building Task Force, said that virtually all complaints filed with Canton's building department have been settled.

Early in 1979, hundreds of homeowners, with complaints voiced their frustrations in a series of meetings with the Board of Trustees.

Many residents, some with major flaws in their homes, like malfunctioning fireplaces, and others with just minor problems, had complaints dating back three years and more, said Bodenmiller.

The board established the Building Task Force, headed by Bodenmiller, who said, "Builders cleaned up their act considerably. We took care of the emergencies first and later handled the rest.

"The task force is still alive, but we really don't have much activity."

To provide protection against home flaws, Bodenmiller advises new home buyers to join the builders' HOW program, which provides an 18-month warranty. Builders by law are required to offer HOW insurance in Canton.

The township building department also has a complaint procedure. For more information, residents can call the building department at 397-1000.

'Growth' helpers thanked

Much of the data and background information for The Community Crier's annual "Growth" section is based on statistics supplied from several sources. Often times, the figures are only estimates. For example, population figures are based on the 1970 census information and are fairly accurate for that year, but later year figures are merely estimates.

The Crier thanks the following for helping compile data: Ken West, Elaine Doughty, Ken Way, Jim Briggs, Joe West, Florence Beier, Joyce Banks, Mike Gorman, Jim Kosteva, Dave Nicholson, and the Information Services of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Working on "The Decade of Growth" were Crier staffers Chas Child, Patricia Bartold, Robert Cameron, Mike Carne and W. Edward Wendover.

So goes economy, so goes Township building

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The number of building permits issued for new-home construction in Plymouth Township has probably been a direct reflection of the swing of the economy during the past decade, according to Jim Briggs, building department supervisor.

Two peak years for construction in the township were 1973, during which 118 single-family permits were issued, and 1977, during which 402 permits were issued. In comparison, the number of permits issued in 1974 dropped to 49 -- probably a sign of the nation-wide economic recession during that year, said Briggs. In 1977, the number of building permits went down to 311 from 402 the previous year.

In 1979, the number of building permits issued has dropped again. It's reflective of the high interest rates, inflation, and the general economic insecurity the nation is undergoing now, he said. "We issued one building permit in November and four in October when we usually give out 30 during those months. Right now it's probably as bad as it was during the last recession."

A number of factors play a part in the sluggish building rate, he said, including the high interest rates, general cutbacks in business, lay-offs for some employees, and the overall slow-down of the economy.

"Those who used to qualify for a mortgage don't now and employees who used to work overtime for extra money are no longer allowed to put in those hours," he said.

Briggs isn't pessimistic about the future, however. "I'm looking forward to having building pick up some. I think the interest rate are going to drop some too."

"But who can tell? If you talk to two different economists, you can get two entirely different viewpoints," he said.

Growth in Plymouth Township will probably mean continuing to build large, single-family homes in subdivisions with open lots, he said. Briggs released the following chart which gives the status on the number of lots still available to build on in 12 subdivisions in Plymouth Township.

Subdivision	number of lots	lots Left
Ridgewood I	185	135
Ridgewood II	203	Not developed
Waverly Village	53	7
Beacon Trail II	26	2
Plymouth Meadows I	18	6
Plymouth Meadows II	17	Under development
West Briar	102	66
Hidden Heights	61	59
Plymouth Joy	30	12
Beacon Estates 4 and 5	116	18
Walnut Creek	80	2
Beacon Hollow Condominiums	59	30

Since taking his post in 1972, Briggs said he's seen a lot of change in the township. He's proud of new subdivisions that have been developed by working with township planners, the Planning Commission, and developers.

"Compare the new and old subdivisions and you'll see the difference. Developers used to come in, knock down the trees, level out the land, and then build houses. Now we preserve the valleys and design around the natural features of the area to work with the landscape rather than against it," he said.

"Walnut Creek, for example, has turned into a beautiful subdivision. A lot of creativity can go into planning the township's future," he said. Walnut Creek subdivision, with only two lots left to build on in the 80-home sub, is located off North Territorial Road west of the Beacon Hill subdivision.

Another subdivision, West Briar I, is designed so that the lots surround a park in the center. The sub needs some finishing touches, but it's been planned to feature plenty of open space, said Briggs. West Briar is located at the intersection of Joy and McClumpha roads. "One of the biggest problems Briggs' department faces is drainage. "Everybody wants a dry yard," he said. The building department



Home building skyrockets

NEW SUBDIVISIONS have been a sign of the expanding population as shown by two bricklayers, Jesse Mowery, in the foreground, and Bryan Bishop, who are laying face bricks on a house under construction in the Beacon Trail Subdivision in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

ment constantly works on a drainage plan while keeping the overall elevation of the area in mind and trying to figure out how to deal with sudden downpours, he said. ; As head of the building department, Briggs and his employees also enforce zoning and building ordinances in Plymouth Township, which encircles the City of Plymouth and covers 16 square miles.

"We deal with everything from litter complaints to the number of parking spaces allowed for a particular business. It's an ongoing job and keeps us quite busy," Briggs concluded

After 20 years, Super Sewer nears construction

BY CHAS CHILD

Without sewers, suburban growth is impossible. That's why the future of the Plymouth-Canton Community depends on the long-argued Super Sewer project.

First proposed by Wayne County officials in 1959, Super Sewer has been slowly grinding its way through all levels of government ever since.

Fortunately (unfortunately, for some), plans to begin construction are finally nearing completion. The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Wayne County Board of Public Works have agreed to start building the sewer from Joy Road in Canton Township, south to Belleville,

and then on to Lake Erie along the Huron River.

The original proposal called for a much larger project: Starting in southern Oakland County, the sewer main was planned to run south through Northville, Plymouth, and Canton townships, on to Belleville, and to Lake Erie along the Huron.

This larger project was blocked by the EPA which was reportedly attempting to carry out federal urban policy, which calls for limiting growth in the suburbs. With this policy, the federal government hopes to redirect growth in the central cities, such as Detroit.

Although Plymouth Township is left out of

phase 1 construction, the EPA-Wayne County plan calls for studying its future sewer needs. If the township and the rest of the northern tier of communities require more capacity, Super Sewer will be extended, according to the plan.

Plymouth Township has agreed to this proposal and authorized about \$100,000 recently to fund the project's engineering plans.

However, Canton Township's board has hesitated. In a meeting last week, Canton board members generally agreed that unless the suburban customers have control over the sewer's rates, they will not join the project.

"Most of the communities considering whether to join are not happy with the proposal," said Culbert. "We're still dickering with the county and hope to settle it within the next months."

The Rouge River sewer system, which both Canton and Plymouth townships use now, is at its total capacity, which is why most officials at all levels are pursuing alternatives, such as Super Sewer. The City of Plymouth, incidentally, decided not to join Super Sewer because it is almost completely developed.

"I think it's needed," said Culbert, "but we must have rate-making provisions."

TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

The statistical report concerning the financial condition of PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Acts 1965 as amended and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the Annual Audit conducted by the firm of Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants.

The report substantiates that PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis. In an inflationary economy we continue to work within the framework of sound fiscal practices.

The immediate future continues to pose real concerns and challenges to your Board of Education as the district's enrollment continues to climb. This year saw the addition of some 857 students over the previous year. Finding classroom space for the growing student enrollment and the escalating costs for providing a sound educational program continues to be the major problems facing this school district.

The Board of Education and Administration are appreciative of the efforts of citizens and staff for their assistance and attendance at the various committees the Board of Education has established. Be assured the Board of Education will join the staff and citizens in continuous evaluation to determine the extent to which adopted goals and programs are producing the desired educational result and make necessary changes as warranted.

It is our desire to continue to bring the youth of PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS the finest education possible within the framework of existing revenues. Your participation in school activities is welcome, encouraged, and solicited.

The Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Mondays of every month, and a spot on the agenda has been set aside for suggestions from citizens. We encourage you to communicate with the Board of Education in this manner.

Dr. John M. Hoben
Superintendent of Schools

1978-79 BOARD OF EDUCATION

THOMAS YACK
President

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THE OFFICIAL AUDIT REPORT IS AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR REVIEW IN THE BOARD OF
EDUCATION OFFICES, 454 SOUTH HARVEY
STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

COMPARATIVE STATISTICAL REPORT

	77-78 TOTAL	78-79 TOTAL
PURCHASE PRICE OF SCHOOL LAND	\$ 3,024,343	\$ 3,024,343
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	14	14
MIDDLE SCHOOLS	4	4
HIGH SCHOOLS	2	2
STUDENTS	15,256	16,113
CERTIFIED PERSONNEL	745	870
TEACHING SALARIES:		
B.A. MINIMUM	11,085	12,217
B.A. MAXIMUM	19,130	21,083
M.A. MINIMUM	12,127	13,365
M.A. MAXIMUM	22,452	24,744
VALUATION	514,143,869	579,452,177
VALUATION PER PUPIL	33,701	35,936
COST TO EDUCATE EACH PUPIL	1,704	1,916
OPERATING MILLS LEVIED	33.76	33.76
DEBT MILLS LEVIED	4.24	5.17

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1978 and 1979 STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	COMBINED GENERAL FUNDS		BUILDING & SITE FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979
REVENUE						
LOCAL	\$18,314,736	\$20,261,402	\$ 61,337	\$ 13,093	\$ 2,208,071	\$ 3,100,714
STATE	6,783,343	7,672,510			10,565	57,820
FEDERAL	581,780	704,135				
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS		132,076				
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$25,679,859</u>	<u>\$28,630,123</u>	<u>\$ 61,337</u>	<u>\$ 13,093</u>	<u>\$ 2,208,236</u>	<u>\$ 3,164,534</u>
EXPENDITURES						
INSTRUCTION	\$13,999,846	\$16,703,983				
SUPPORT SERVICES:						
PUPIL	818,501	604,538				
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	1,376,675	1,442,428				
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	300,657	318,964				
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	1,744,884	1,840,452				
BUSINESS	4,087,532	5,654,614				
CENTRAL	635,397	612,983				
OTHER	199,182	119,612				
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	766,353	1,130,272				
COMMUNITY SERVICES	15,877	4,910				
CAPITAL OUTLAY	1,002,613	592,944	342,178	266,215		
OUTGOING TRANSFERS & OTHER TRANSACTIONS	149,996	118,540				
REDEMPTION OF BONDS					1,225,000	\$ 1,275,000
INTEREST ON BONDS					1,678,078	1,618,570
OTHER EXPENDITURES					-6,888	4,951
BUILDINGS AND ADDITIONS						
IMPROVEMENT OTHER THAN BUILDINGS						
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$25,997,513</u>	<u>\$29,144,646</u>	<u>\$ 342,841</u>	<u>\$ 266,215</u>	<u>\$ 2,910,814</u>	<u>\$ 2,895,527</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ (317,654)	\$ (314,523)	\$ (280,841)	\$ (253,122)	\$ (601,628)	\$ (609,007)
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE ADJUSTED	\$ 2,418,216	\$ 2,100,511	\$ 535,671	\$ 254,830	\$ 1,529,857	\$ 228,220
ENDING FUND BALANCE	<u>\$ 2,100,571</u>	<u>\$ 1,786,048</u>	<u>\$ 254,830</u>	<u>\$ 1,708</u>	<u>\$ 928,229</u>	<u>\$ 1,107,236</u>

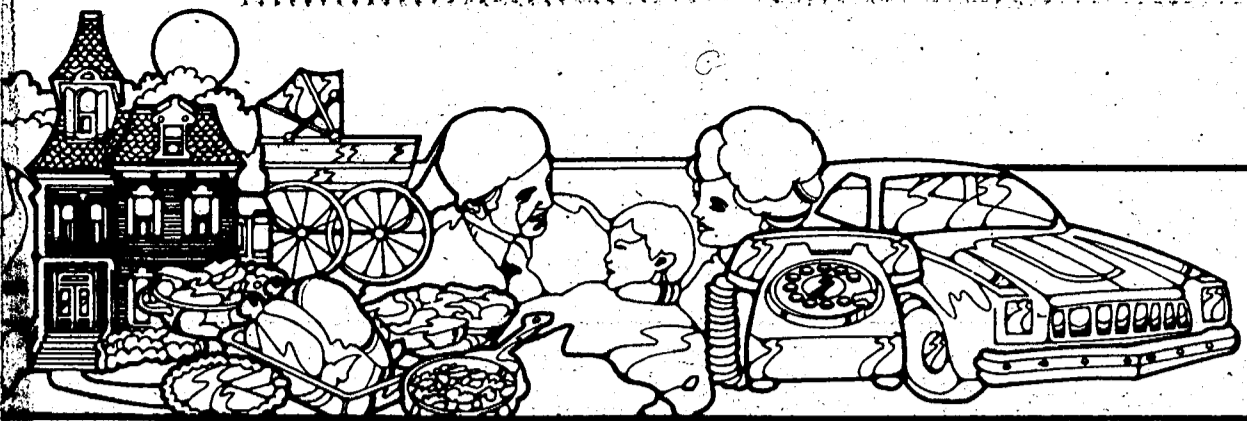
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1978 and 1979 COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	COMBINED GENERAL FUNDS		BUILDING & SITE FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979
ASSETS						
CASH	\$ 1,532,076	\$ 288,716	\$ 538,728	\$ 50,830	\$ 203,468	\$ 62,781
TAXES RECEIVABLE	1,545,543	1,057,770			224,486	168,618
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	510,308	76,482				
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	2,284	115,423				
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS	105,636	156,408				
INVENTORY	228,393	209,786				
INVESTMENTS		2,231,778			500,429	965,831
PREPAID EXPENSES	175,766	116,259				
BUS COSTS-NET OF AMORTIZATION	596,424	644,091				
OTHER ASSETS			728			
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 4,696,430</u>	<u>\$ 4,894,716</u>	<u>\$ 539,456</u>	<u>\$ 50,830</u>	<u>\$ 928,383</u>	<u>\$ 1,197,236</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY						
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 476,017	\$ 274,816	\$ 264,913	\$ 37,980		
CONTRACTS PAYABLE	103,287		78,142			
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	217		1,571	11,142	154	
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS & WITHHOLDINGS	465,560	754,158				
ACCRUED EXPENSES	73,888	120,143				
SALARIES PAYABLE	1,242,808	1,512,286				
DEFERRED REVENUE	82,082	150,265				
OTHER LIABILITIES	152,000	267,000				
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>\$ 2,595,859</u>	<u>\$ 3,108,668</u>	<u>\$ 284,626</u>	<u>\$ 40,122</u>	<u>\$ 151</u>	<u>\$</u>
FUND EQUITY	\$ 2,100,571	\$ 1,786,048	\$ 254,830	\$ 1,708	\$ 928,229	\$ 1,197,236
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	<u>\$ 4,696,430</u>	<u>\$ 4,894,716</u>	<u>\$ 539,456</u>	<u>\$ 50,830</u>	<u>\$ 928,383</u>	<u>\$ 1,197,236</u>

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLICATION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

LONG-TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS JUNE 30, 1979

RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:	<u>1979</u>
AMOUNTS AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	\$ 1,197,236
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF BONDS	<u>24,502,764</u>
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT	<u><u>25,700,000</u></u>
LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE:	
SERIAL BONDS PAYABLE	<u>25,700,000</u>
TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE	<u><u>\$25,700,000</u></u>



1980

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	4 Bowling Fiesta Meeting, Presi- 05 Mayflower yflower. Bridge, Cul- pm. Tonquish ery.	5 Parents w/o Partners, Adult Bowling Plaza Lanes, call 459-2366.
	11 05 Mayflower Age Branch arrard Library. llows Hall. Amigo Night, 66. am Chamber Bridge, Cul- ety, Museum	12 Parents w/o Partners, "Mock" wedding - reservations 459-2366.
	18 :30 pm. o, 8 pm, Odd- 05 Mayflower 8 am Chamber ersity Women, hool. Mayflower. Bridge, Cul-	19 Parents w/o Partners, Metro Dance, Inf. 595-8663.
	25 05 Mayflower of Plymouth g School. ows. Bridge, Cul- Amigo Night,	26
	Bridge, Cul- Bowling - 05 Mayflower	

This is your Community Calendar, designed to make it easier and more convenient for you to keep up with events in the Plymouth-Canton area. Look for it on the last Wednesday of every month in The Crier.

And when it comes to making your financial affairs easier, we hope you'll stop by either of our branches... where you can find services like minimum balance no-charge checking, 5.467% Effective Annual Yield on regular 5.25% savings, low interest installment loans, safe deposit boxes and a lot more. Including a friendly staff of helpful FNB people who want to make banking as pleasant as they can for you.

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HOW TO LIST YOUR GROUP'S HAPPENING

If you're having an event of interest or importance to the community at large, simply submit information about it in writing to the Community Crier, 1226 S. Main, in Plymouth by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month.

There will be no charge for items of civic, cultural, school or service club note. For further information, call The Crier at 453-6900.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

POLICE

City of Plymouth	911
State Police	348-1505
Wayne County Sheriff	721-2222
Canton Police	397-3350

FIRE-AMBULANCE

City of Plymouth	911
Plymouth Township	453-2545
Canton Township	981-1111

Sports

Salem cagers roll, demolish Chiefs

BY MIKE HENSHAW

An aggressive defense and 24 points from Howard Monk powered Salem to a 64-45 win over Canton in final game of the Christmas Classic at Salem Friday night.

After a 14-14 tie at the end of the first quarter, the Rocks outscored the Chiefs 20-10 in the second quarter and 18-4 in the third to pull away and up their record to 5-0 on the year.

"We played well," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Our total team defense was the key."

Canton coach Craig Bell, whose team fell to 2-2 on the season, agreed with Thomann.

"We got blown out," said Bell. "Salem did a great job defensively." In the first quarter the two teams exchanged baskets to a 6-6 tie before consecutive buckets by Salem's Mike Sharp and Jim Anderson gave the Rocks a 10-6 advantage.

The Chiefs came back to tie it on jumpers by Billy Childs and Dave Visser, however, and the first quarter went on to a deadlock at 14-14.

In the second quarter, after Canton took the lead at 15-14, Salem struck for eight straight points and a 22-15 lead.

A basket by Canton's Sean Houle narrowed it to 22-17, but the Rocks stretched it to 26-17 on two freethrows by Monk and a layup by Rob Neu.

Six points by Monk at the close of the quarter helped give the Rocks a 34-24 halftime advantage and for all practical purposes the game was over.

"Our second quarter play decided this

game," said Thomann. "We pulled away a little and our defense did not let Canton come back."

The Rocks put the game out of reach in the third quarter.

After two freethrows by Monk made it 36-24, a basket by Canton's Randy Wilkin brought the lead back down to 10 at 36-26 and it was the closest the Chiefs would come the rest of the game.

The Rocks tough defense forced several Canton turnovers and Salem struck for 12 straight points and a 48-26 lead.

Brad Westin's basket for the Chiefs made it 48-28 but Monk then scored the last four points of the quarter and Salem went into the final stanza with the game already won, 52-28. Canton outscored the Rocks 17-12 in the fourth quarter.

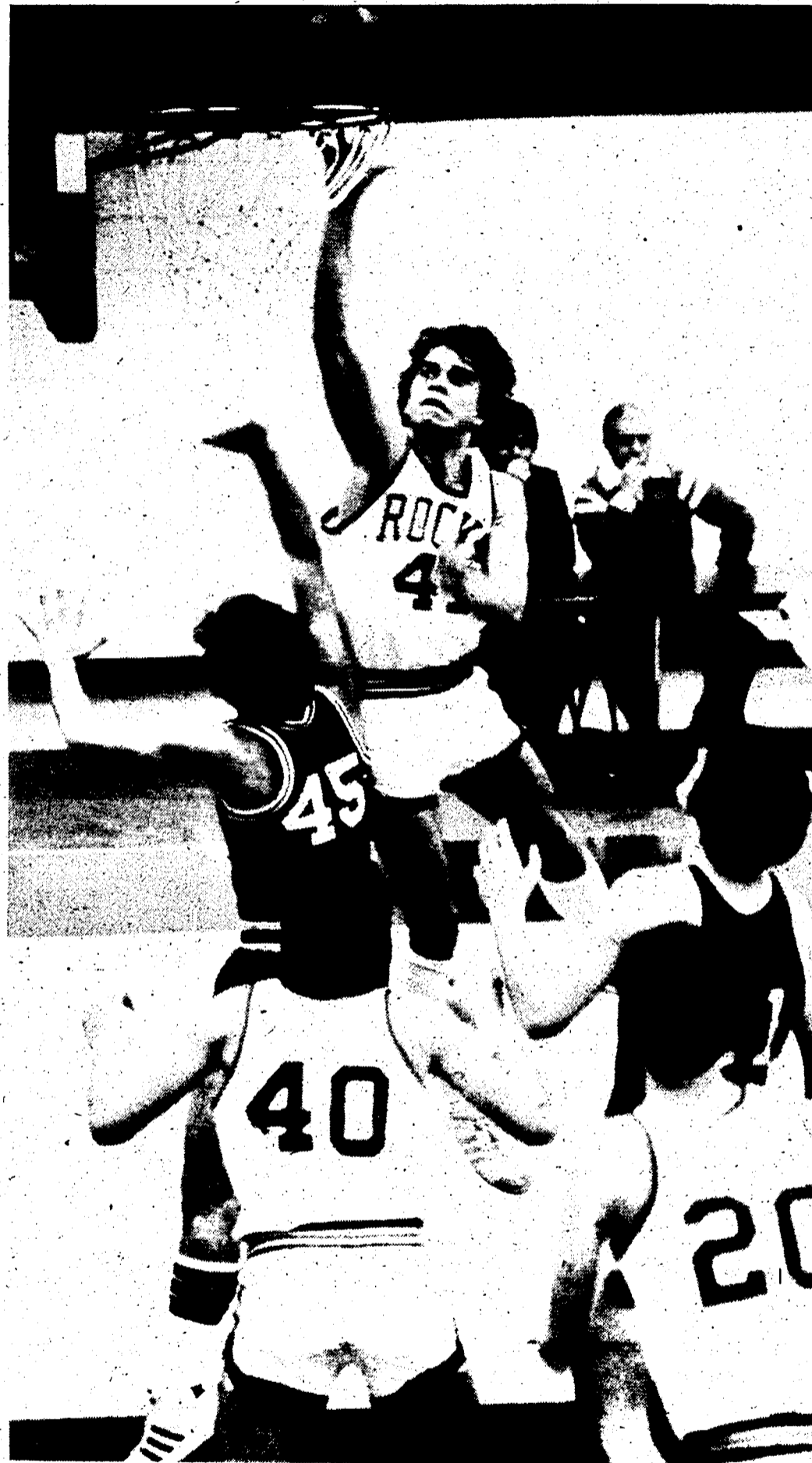
In total, the Rocks outscored the Chiefs 38-14 in the second and third quarters, and offensively Monk was the reason.

The Salem center scored 18 of his 24 points in the quarters, 10 in the second and eight in the third, including an impressive 10 for 10 performance at the freethrow line.

"Howard did a fine job for us," said Thomann. "He got his points at the foul line early and was able to work inside."

"Howard played a really great game," said Bell. "Salem is a very physical team that is hard to match up with."

Defensively Thomann felt that Anderson, the Rock's senior forward, was the key. Anderson was able to keep Visser, the Chief's



SALEM'S LEIGH LANGKABEL

6-4 forward and co-captain, away from the ball inside most of the night and helped control the defensive boards.

"Salem was able to pull away on us, and we didn't spurt back," said Bell. "Our defense was not as good as it has been, and we had a lot of bad passes. We also didn't set enough picks."

"We used more patience on offense tonight," said Thomann. "We didn't try to work one-on-one to the basket after our first pass like we have early in the year. We worked for a good shot."

In addition to Monk's 24 points, Salem got 10 points from Anderson and eight points each from Scott Bublin and Lee Langkabel. Neu added six points and Sharp four. The Rocks connected on 27 field goals and 10

of 14 freethrows, all by Monk.

Houle lead Canton with 10 points before fouling out with a little over five minutes left in the game. Visser had eight points and Scott Adler six. The Chiefs made only 13 shots from the field, making good on 19 of 25 charity tosses.

Bell, despite the one-sided loss, feels his team will come back strong after the holiday break.

"Our number one priority is to win the Western Six league title," he said. "We'll work hard and be a nice, strong team the second part of the season."

The Chiefs are currently 1-0 in the Western Six and play Waterford Mott on Jan. 4.

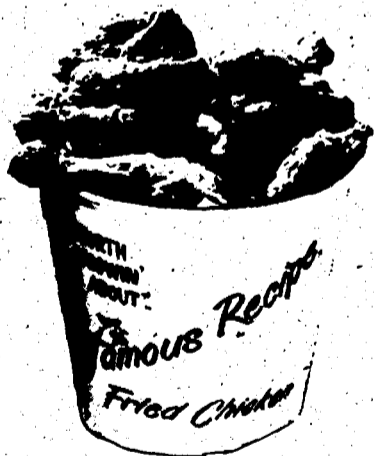
Salem travels to Ypsilanti for its next game Jan. 8.

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Proprietor
Joe Langkabel

Christmas cage classics

Basketball excitement was the name of the game when Salem and Churchill went head-to-head in the second classic game on Thursday night. The Rocks won the game at the buzzer, 44-43.

The contest was not what you would call good fundamental basketball. There were a lot of mistakes and sloppy play, but it still went down to the wire.

With 34 seconds showing on the clock Brian Kersten put the Chargers in front 43-42. Salem had time to bring the ball up court and take a final shot.

Taking a pass, Rob Neu brought the ball up and let go with a short jumper. The ball skirted off the rim but Howard Monk was on top of the situation and tipped it in as the buzzer sounded. The crowd roared, and Salem walked away with a hard-earned win.

The question, however, was whether the Rocks deserved the win.

"It was a tremendously hard-fought game. We had a heck of a time during most of the game but we did get fortunate at the end," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

Defense and physical play counted for most of the play through all four quarters.

Churchill started the scoring and from then on the game went from one side to the other.

The Rocks tied the game at 6-6 and took the lead at the end of the period 12-8.

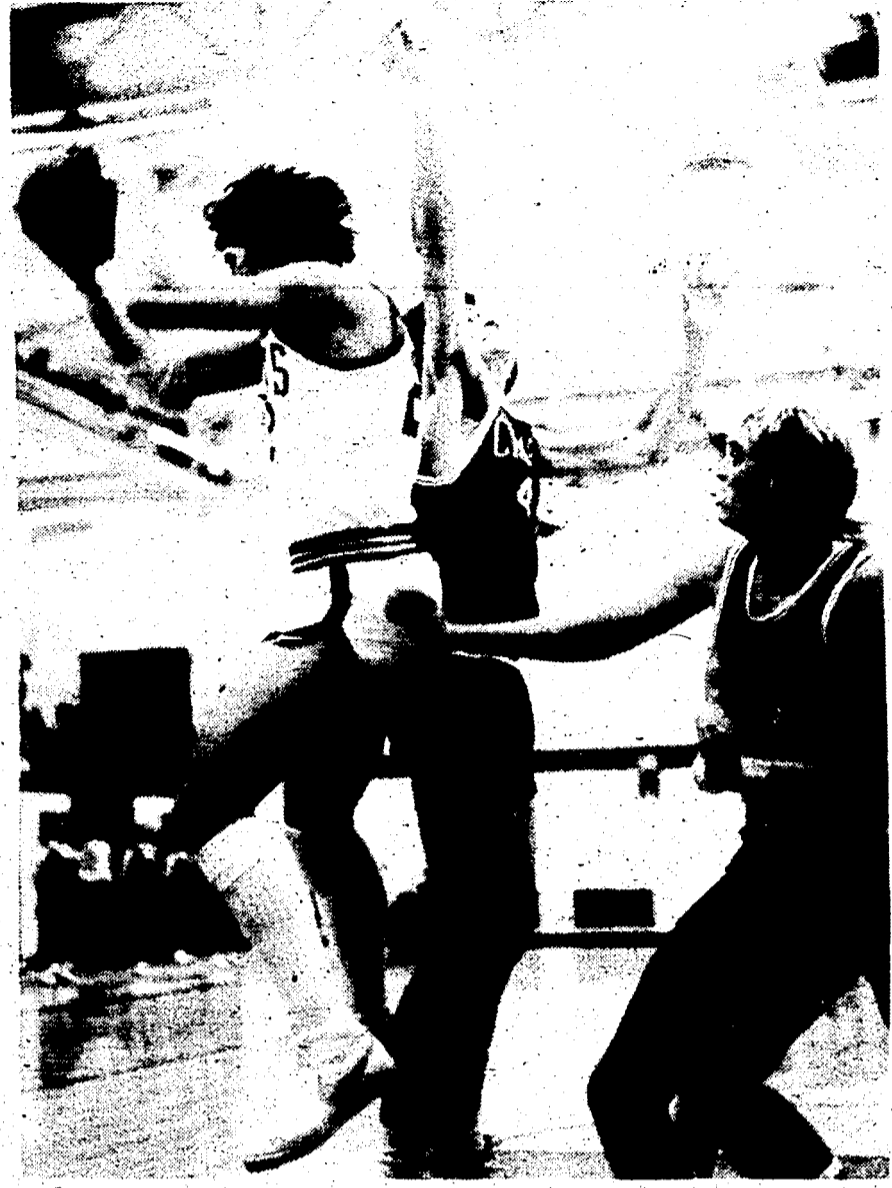
The second quarter was much the same -- slow deliberate basketball. Both teams were cold from the floor but the action definitely stayed hot the entire time.

Churchill went into the locker room at the intermission with a three-point lead, 19-16.

The score went back-and-forth throughout the third period. Churchill did its best to stay with the Rocks and for a time showed they could win. By the end of the quarter, the Chargers were still in front, 33-32.

"In the third quarter we started hitting at the line," said Thomann. "There was a lot of contact, not much finesse and a lot of turnovers in the game. It wasn't a pretty game, there was no flow to it, but anytime you win a hard fought game it's really nice."

Monk turned in the best offensive effort for the Rocks, with 21 points. He sunk 11 of those at the foul line. Scott Bublin tossed in eight points and Neu had eight. Jim Anderson added five and Mike Sharp two for Salem.



Brad Westin (33) reaches high for Canton to take the ball away from Howard Monk as he attempts a short jumper. Dave Visser (23) looks on. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

"When it's close at the end, this team works hard. We know that someday or another we'll win and the guys play like that," Thomann said.

The first game of the tournament proved to be as exciting as the other clashes. Stevenson and Canton literally battled through four quarters before the issue was decided with the clock running out. Stevenson win, 59-57.

The situation was this: With the Spartans ahead 58-57, the Chiefs took control of the ball. Time remaining was 1:29, so Canton decided to go for the last shot.

Dave Visser, who had been hot from outside in the latter stages of the game, let go with a 15-foot jumper with 10 seconds left. The ball failed to go in. Dave Hall took the rebound for Spartans and was fouled in the process. Hall then sank one foul shot.

In pure desperation Visser let go with a half-court shot as the buzzer sounded but it also missed.

"We knew it would be as closely played as it was. No one really got a handle on the tempo of the game," said Canton coach Craig Bell. "It was a see-saw game."

That it was. Canton opened the scoring in the first quarter but Stevenson played a very slow deliberate game. The Chiefs' defense was in top form and gave the edge to Canton. By the end of the quarter the Chiefs were ahead 18-12.

Canton thus won the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Hall became very much a part of the game and charged the Spartans to a comeback. Canton's lead went from 25-20 to 27-25. Hall tied the game with two free throws and then put the Spartans ahead with a slam dunk as the first half ended.

The entire second half was a lot better on both ends of the floor. Canton would take the lead then Stevenson would come back and take the lead. Canton's shooting turned hot when Visser and Sean Houle started their outside barrage. At the end of the third quarter the Spartans maintained a 45-43 edge.

The see-saw fight continued right on through the fourth quarter. Most of the eight minutes were spent with the score tied. It started at 47-47, went to 49-49, 51-51 and so

on until the final two minutes.

Three Chief players paced the offensive department. Visser tallied 21 points, while Brad Westin had 19 and Houle 12.

Scott Adler and Randy Wilins tallied the other Canton points.

Hall dumped in 22 points for Stevenson, while Tom Finn and Evan Lyall contributed 10 each.

"I was proud of the defense. We played defense with intensity. I don't feel bad about our effort. We played as hard as we could," said Bell. "Visser had an exceptional game. He did a nice shooting job and played Hall very well."

"Everybody did what they had to do. We went after that last shot and put everything on it. We didn't want to shoot earlier and give the ball back to Stevenson."

The Spartans of Stevenson and the Chargers of Churchill provided the action in the third contest of the two day Salem held classic. The Spartans dominated the second half and won with ease, 65-49.

Although the crowd may have been waiting impatiently for the two Plymouth squads to come on the court, they were not disappointed by Dave Hall and company at Stevenson.

The big senior tossed in 21 points, added several blocks and 11 rebounds. Tom Finn tallied 15 points for the Spartans and Rich Saunders had eight.

The first quarter was tough and close. Stevenson commanded the lead by the end of the period, 17-14.


In the second quarter, Stevenson upped its lead to 36-30 behind Hall's 12 points in the first-half. The Chargers kept in the game only through the free throw work of Bryan Kaump with six and the scoring of Brian Kersten with 16.

The second half was much like the first except the Spartans picked up the tempo of the game. Churchill stayed tough but fell behind, 48-37, at the end of the third period.

The final quarter spelled doom for Churchill as Stevenson continued to pour it on.

"It took us awhile to get started but the kids are coming along," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner. "It's still early."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Dec. 26, 1979



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Basically by Ken Voyles

What are the possibilities for the Plymouth schools in 1980? What, also, are the possibilities for the community sports programs in the new year? Here are my hopes:

Starting on the basketball front. If coaches Craig Bell and Fred Thomann are as good a basketball coaches as they come across, and if they can handle their players, why not two league titles?

What are the possibilities for Canton? It seems to me that the Chiefs depend too much on the work of three players: Dave Visser, Sean Houle, and Brad Westin. They are their big men. If Scott Adler can learn to control the passing game more and work the ball into those big guys better Canton has a good chance for a strong season.

Salem on the other hand, has five, maybe seven solid players. The only problem is their lack of staying on top of things in the latter stages of a game. The squad loses its concentration too often, too much. The Rocks shooting must also improve.

What Salem may need the most, though, is a healthy Howard Monk. Monk can usually be found in all of the tough situations under the boards where it gets rough. He has gone to the foul line more so than any other Salem player this year.

As for the matmen, Salem has the greatest

potential. Canton's squad is younger and more liable to crack under pressure. Coach Dan Chrenko has his work cut out for him. Coach Krueger's team just recently smashed Saline, one of the top wrestling schools in the state, and won the Westland John Glenn Invitational.

In the swimming department, both Salem and Canton fared well at the top-rated Redford Union Relays, finishing third and fifth, respectively. That's a good sign. In dual competition it is still hard to tell the depth of the two teams. Salem obviously needs a few more swimmers, even though they have a topnotch crew already. Canton has all-american Paul Petersen and has so far looked to be in good shape.

A quick rundown of the six high school sports on tap right now shows that the Plymouth-Canton Community can be assured of at least four winners. At the very least.

On tap next year will be girls volleyball, always an excellent spectator sport, and gymnastics.

Community-wise I've noticed a good amount of good programs for the youngsters. Unfortunately the diversity of athletic possibilities is not there. Being a growing community should also mean a growing interest in sports for all ages. Obviously that takes time.



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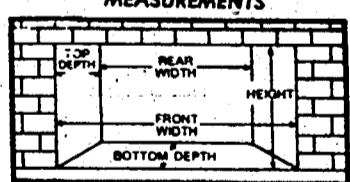
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SOPHOMORE Scott Bahlin (30) brings the basketball up court for Salem while Ken Vankirk attempts to slow him down. Bahlin had eight points in the final game of the Christmas Classic. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Canton wrestlers roll to another win

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton wrestling team upped its record to 5-3 last Wednesday with meet wins over Pontiac Central and Waterford Township at a four-team meet at West Bloomfield. The Chiefs meet with West Bloomfield was called off because of a late starting time.

Canton knocked off Central in its first meet, 40-20, and then came back to drub Waterford 44-21.

"We came on right after our first match (against Central) and rolled right over them (Waterford) in the second," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "The kids were tough."

Six Chief wrestlers won each of their matches.

At 105 pounds, sophomore John Surlock beat Central's Louie Baba, 7-2, and then pinned Waterford's Jim Chesure only 0:22 into their match.

Senior Tom Harreld pinned both of his 112 pound opponents, as did sophomore Brett Haarala at 119 pounds.

Senior Tim Racer won both of his 132-pound contests and junior Dave Bennett pinned both of his 138-pound opponents.

Senior Dave Vaughan also emerged victorious in both of his 167-pound matches.

At 185 pounds, senior Paul Mooney tied a tough Central wrestler and then came back to win his Waterford match. Other single winners for the Chiefs were sopho-

more Steve Hamblin on a forfeit at 145 pounds, freshman Don Page at 198 pounds (forfeit), and freshman Todd Bartlett at 98 pounds.

Chrenko was also pleased with the performance of sophomore Don Muraski at 126 pounds who, despite losing both his matches, was impressive in his first varsity matches, he said.

"The kids did a super job, Bennett (now 9-2 on the year) was impressive and so were most of our other wrestlers," said Chrenko.

The Canton coach said he was happy with his team's start, but said that the Chiefs should be 7-1 after two close meet losses to Western Six foe Northville.

The Chiefs compete next in their Christmas tournament Friday, Dec. 28, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Canton wrestling team will host seven other teams in its third annual Christmas Wrestling Invitational Friday, Dec. 28 beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Competing in the tournament along with Canton are Dearborn, Warren Lincoln, Birmingham Seaholm, West Bloomfield, Thurston, Bishop Borgess, and Salem, last year's tournament champ.

First, second, and third place medals will be given to the winners of the finals, which are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Canton coach Dan Chrenko wishes to thank President Joe Henshaw and the Plymouth Community Civitan Club for sponsoring the event, he said.

Canton swimmers lose

The Canton boys swim team saw its season record fall to 1-1 last Tuesday when Belleville dumped the Chiefs, 122-50.

The Tigers took first-place honors in each of the 11 events: the Chiefs settled for four second-place finishes.

The Canton 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dave Smith, Bob Simrack, Vince Tobin, and Mike Sherwood captured second place as did the 200-yard medley relay team of Jeff Seippel, Ron Hurley, Paul Petersen, and Sherwood.

Individual second-place finishes were recorded by Petersen, who's still battling the flu, in the 200-yard individual medley, and Ron Hurley in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Third place times for the Chiefs were registered by Sherwood in the 50-yard freestyle, Seippel in the 100-yard backstroke, Simrack in the 500-yard freestyle, Greg Schnurstein in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Mark Bennett in diving.

Real Estate



BY
**WILLIAM
DECKER**
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Locks with a dead-bolt that is operated by a thumb-turn from the inside are equally effective; but, of course, they do not lock a door automatically.

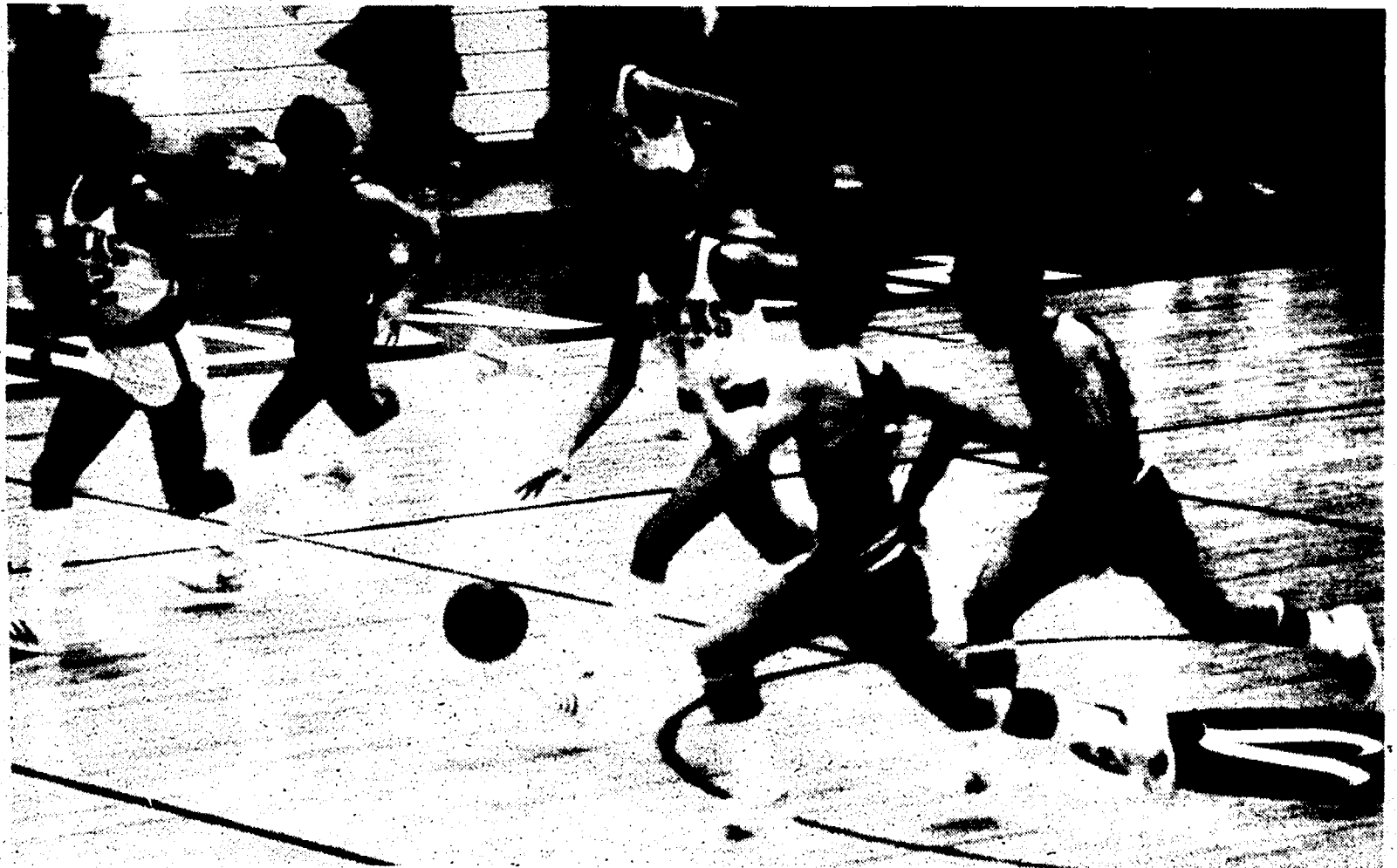
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MIKE SHARP races up the court for the Rocks as three Chief players close in. Rob Neu moves in to help his teammate. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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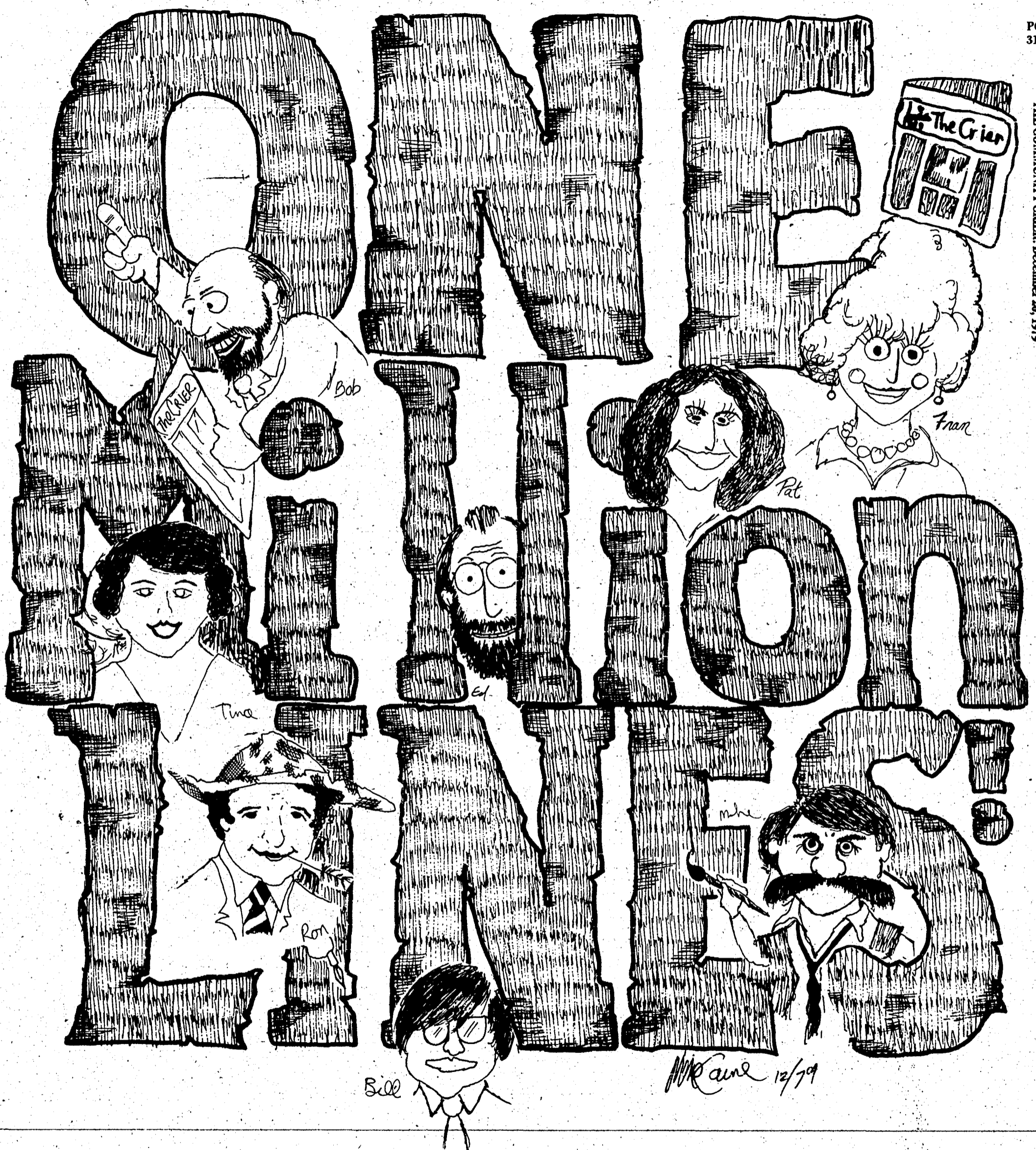
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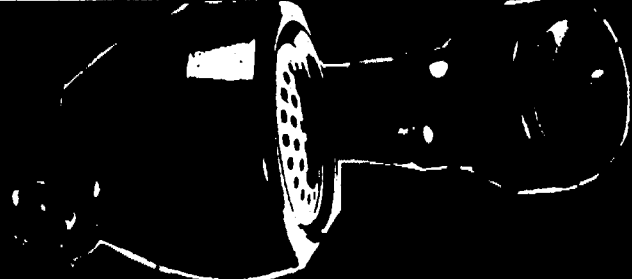
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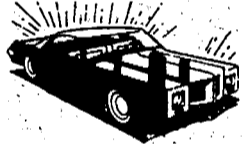
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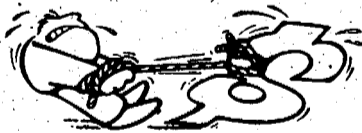
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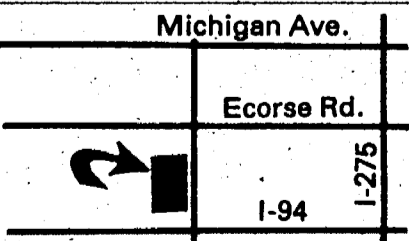
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Corner Main & Ann Arbor Trail. 453-9733



Collect Calls Accepted
699-7000

\$2.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Vehicles for Sale

77 Ford Granada, 12,760 miles, dark jade metallic, white walls, radial, great car for wife and children, call after 7 p.m. 349-7771.

76 Mustang II, great condition, 36,000 miles AM-Fm stereo console, radial tires, perfect sports car for reasonable price, call after 7 pm, 349-7771.

1978 Cutlass Supreme Brome, excellent condition, best offer, 420-3157.

1969 Tempest V-8, snowtires, \$175.00, 459-5915.

For Rent

For rent in country, modern one bedroom, all utilities paid, no lease, only \$80.00, Red Giant open 9-9, 662-6403, 14-16P.

House for rent Plymouth area, rustic 6 rooms, fully carpeted, complete kitchen, lg. yard, near schools only \$250.00. Red Giant open 9-9, 662-6403, 26-7P.

1000 sq. feet, desirable Plymouth, close to expressways. Call Sue Ann or Chuck, 459-3760.

Curiosities

Thanks to the YMCA, Janet Holt, Mimi Marks, Plymouth R.N., Chamberlain Realty, Plymouth Community Credit Union, Bruce Mirto, and Jack Strickland for making Christmas merrier at The Crier.
The Staff

Merry Christmas to Willy & Suzy, Denise, Betty Delano, Judy Stewart, Elaine Lavander - Apple Run Garden Club, Dave Heinzman - Schoolcraft College, Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Bee Green - School Librarians, Tom's Custom Auto, Noel Culbert & Family and Sue Manano - Burger Chef.

Ron, I know the tooth fairy owes you for five teeth now, but trying to collect interest is ridiculous.

Watch for the Notre Dame (?) Cheerleaders on Nation T.V. Dec. 29th.

Snow Bowl Dec. 31. Some tickets still available.

Are the Tanbacks Mods or are the Tanbacks Rockers?

THANK YOU Santa Claus for everything -- but why did I have to pose for that photo?
Jessica

KEN - I can read that book faster than yours.

D.R.: open your eyes!

CONGRATULATIONS to Chas Tuori on his new job.

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS
Misties, candlelights, environmentalis, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

"The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our progress" how true this is -- thank you for your thoughtful words Tom.

Chas, how much do you charge to tune up a red VW, a blue Malibu, a red Malibu, a gold Dodge Van, a tan Buick, a blue Gremlin, a gray Olds, a tan Nova, a cream Ford, a blue Ford?

Was that a baked potato or a baked tomato?

I still have my WEW Headache #192.

Gregg Gattoni, good luck at Canton invitational. My thoughts are with you.
Love Kimberly

WOODY sure is colorful! Hey, Barb, was that a crash landing at the Crier party?

BILLIE'S BACK in town.

Curiosities



HANK & DEB - that was a pleasant, but brief, visit.

The LBC Club is now being formed. Red told ya so!


REMEMBER:

Early Classified Ad Deadline Next Week!

Deadline is Fri., 5 pm for Wednesday's paper

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, January 3, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:
APPEAL CASE NO. 79-28 -- JOHN AND LILLA WILTSE, 569 So. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, requesting permission for the temporary placement of a mobile home (12x60 ft.) at the rear of 569 So. Sheldon Rd. for approximately 90 days while repair to the residence from fire damage is being done. Dwelling cannot be occupied at the present time.
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: December 26, 1979.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 9, 1980, for the sale of the following:
ONE (1) 1945 SEACRAVE AERIAL LADDER TRUCK, DIESEL ENGINE (1973 CONVERSION), COMPLETE WITH COMPLIMENT OF GROUND LADDERS, HIGH PRESSURE PUMP WITH BOOSTER TANK, POWER STEERING.
ONE (1) 1973 CHEVROLET CUSTOM COUPE
ONE (1) 1974 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON

The ladder truck may be inspected at the Fire Station, 201 South Main St., Plymouth, Michigan.
The 1973 Chevrolet Custom Coupe may be inspected at City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan.
The 1974 Ford Torino Station Wagon may be inspected at the D.P.W. yard, 975 Arthur St., Plymouth, Michigan.
Between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48970

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR USED CAR OR CARS" or "BID FOR ONE LADDER TRUCK".
Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

Publish: December 26, 1979.



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HOME OF THE WEEK



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For helpful Real Estate Information, See our column on Page 30 of today's Community Crier.

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(Corner Cherry Hill)

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8-10 Daily
8-6 Sunday

Phone
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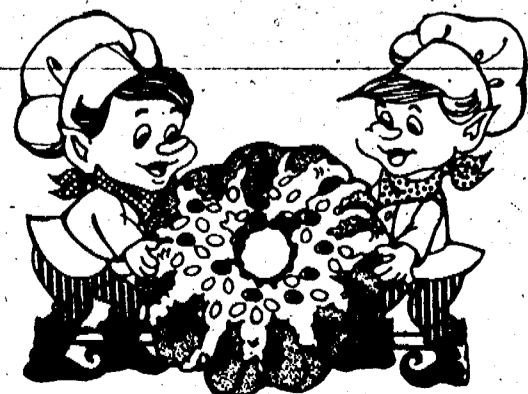
Westland
38411 Joy Road
(Joy-Hix Shopping Center)

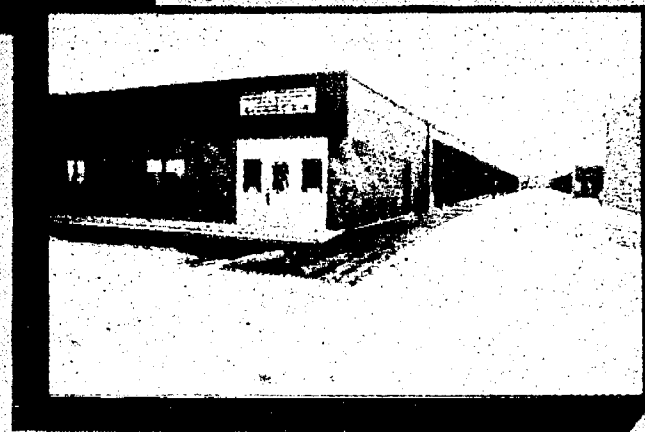
Hours
8-6 M-T-W-Th
8-7 Friday & Saturday
Closed on Sunday

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THANK-YOU, AUSTIN E. LYNCH

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David, Woody, Debbie,
Barb & Austin Lynch.