

Snow removal problems pondered at board meeting

BY DAN BODENE

In response to a number of inquiries, Canton Supervisor Jim Poole recently explained snow removal priorities in the township.

Primarily responsible for snow removal chores throughout Canton is the Wayne County Road Commission, Poole said during last Tuesday's board meeting. However, Road Commission duties include plowing interstate, (U.S.) and state highways, and county primary and secondary roads before

subdivision streets, are cleared.

"In reality, subdivision streets are eighth or ninth on the list after hitting (the first two priorities) a couple of times," said Poole.

Canton is included in plow service area No. 3, a block of 140 square miles. The township's 36 square miles are crossed with 70 miles of roadway not including subdivision streets. Since federal, state and county roadways are first priority for plowing, many times neighborhood streets aren't

plowed for several days after a storm, says Gerald Dresselhouse, engineer of maintenance for the county Road Commission.

The problem, Road Commission officials complain, is that their department simply does not have enough money to adequately fund road maintenance.

Most of the operating revenues for the county Road Commission come from the gas and weight tax the state collects. In the past few years, these revenues have decreased, Dresselhouse says, while road

commission duties have increased. One solution would be to abolish the flat 11-cent gas tax and allow it to "float" with rising gasoline prices, but according to State Rep. Thomas Brown, legislators are hesitant to raise any tax right now.

A third choice involves obtaining legislation to allow townships to assume control of their own roads, thus qualifying for state monies for improvement and maintenance. Trustees of Delta Township in Eaton County

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Police service contract expected to be signed between Twp. and City

BY DAN BODENE

Although no details have been finalized, it appears Plymouth Township will contract with the City of Plymouth for police services.

Since May, the township has relied on police protection from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Recently, however, the county Board of Commissioners said it will cease funding township road patrols. Although the sheriff is seeking an injunction against the commission direction, road patrols will probably cease Feb. 1.

Supervisor Maurice Breen has asked permission of Plymouth Township trustees to seek a contract with the city, and sources say an agreement in principle has been made.

John Behman, the city's personnel director, said "No contract has been signed -- there is nothing in writing. Everything has been verbal at this point."

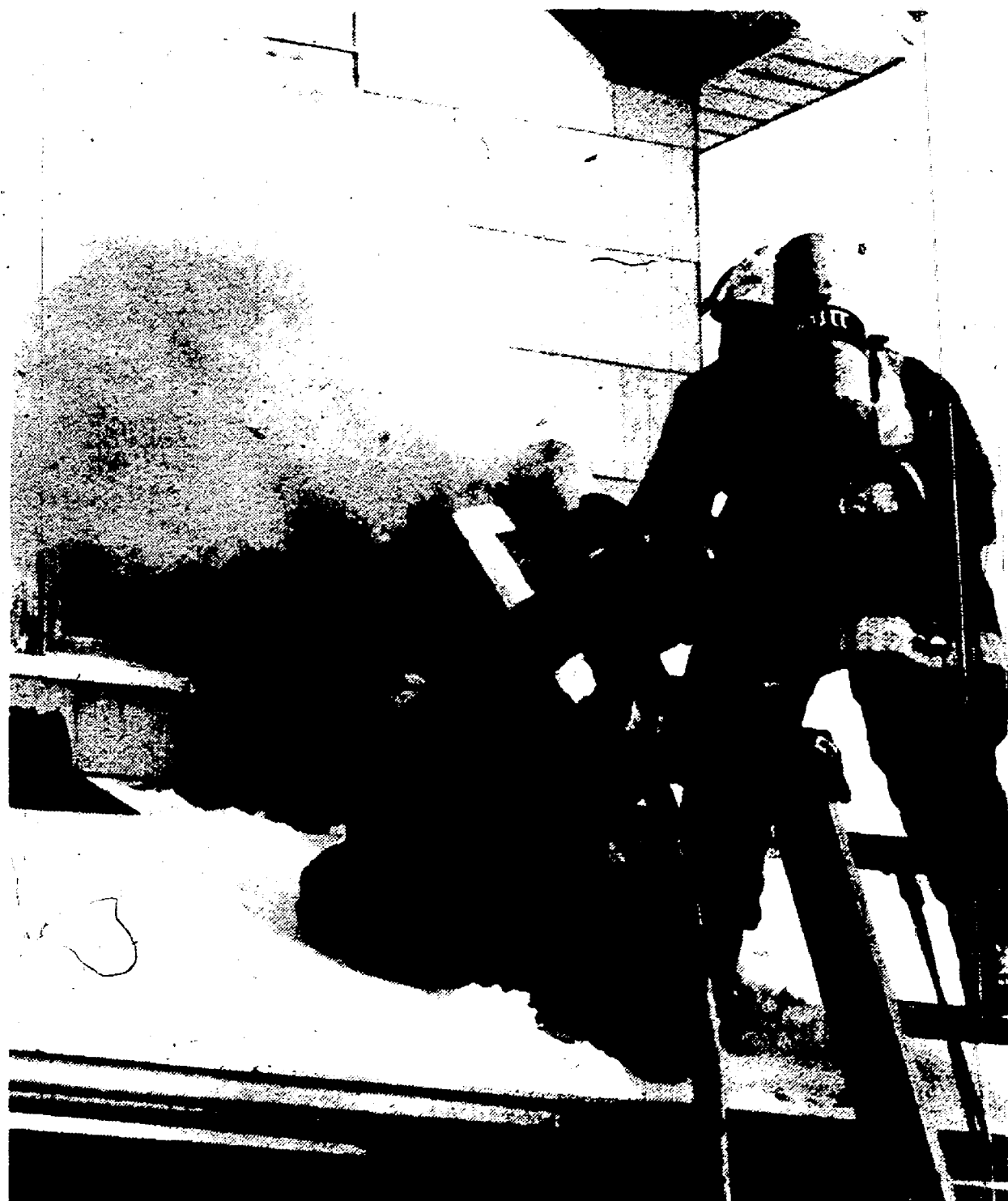
The issue is expected to be debated at the Jan. 19 City Commission meeting. City

Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said although residents can address the contract at the commission meeting, no special hearing will be held.

Mike Gardner, head of the Plymouth police officer's union, said "We're looking forward to a contract. We will give township residents the same level of protection and services we have given city residents." Bob Henry, a Plymouth patrolman, added, "We've been involved in unification of police services since the early 1970s."

Police Chief Tim Ford also said layoff notices for two city patrolman have been cancelled. Originally laid off due to budget constraints, the officers will apparently be needed to staff township patrols.

Breen says the township is interested in limited services, and specific details of a contract are as yet undecided. Sources say an experimental program will be implemented for at least six months before a final service procedure is adopted.



Extinguishing the blaze

HEAVY SMOKE and heat caused more than \$24,000 damage to this two-apartment home at 11458 East Side Drive in Plymouth Township late last Thursday afternoon. Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said the cause of the fire is undetermined, but the Michigan State Police Arson Team and the Wayne County Sheriff Detectives Bureau are investigating the possibility of arson. No one was in the home at the time of the fire, Groth said. Sub-zero temperatures froze water on the roof, making it difficult for firefighters to keep a foothold, Groth said. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Millage vote next week

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District will have a chance on Jan. 22 to decide whether to renew the maximum of 10.36 mills for school tax.

A special election will be held to renew the maximum tax the schools can levy for operating purposes for 1981 through 1986 inclusive. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Supt. John Hoben said the election is a renewal of the maximum millage not an increase.

He also said many area parents voiced concerns that the millage renewal election would also include determining which schools would change to Extended School Year (ESY) status.

ESY is a separate issue and will not be addressed at the millage renewal election, Hoben said.

On Freedom of Information Act

Schools debate procedure

Board of Education members are apparently unsure how to interpret a Freedom of Information Act policy dealing with release of "appropriate" information.

After voting to change the wording of the old policy to include amendments to the original Act, Trustee Flossie Tonda questioned how "appropriateness" of information would be interpreted by different individuals. Trustee Thomas Yack agreed, saying, "If it is administered in an equal way, fine. If it is done arbitrarily, no."

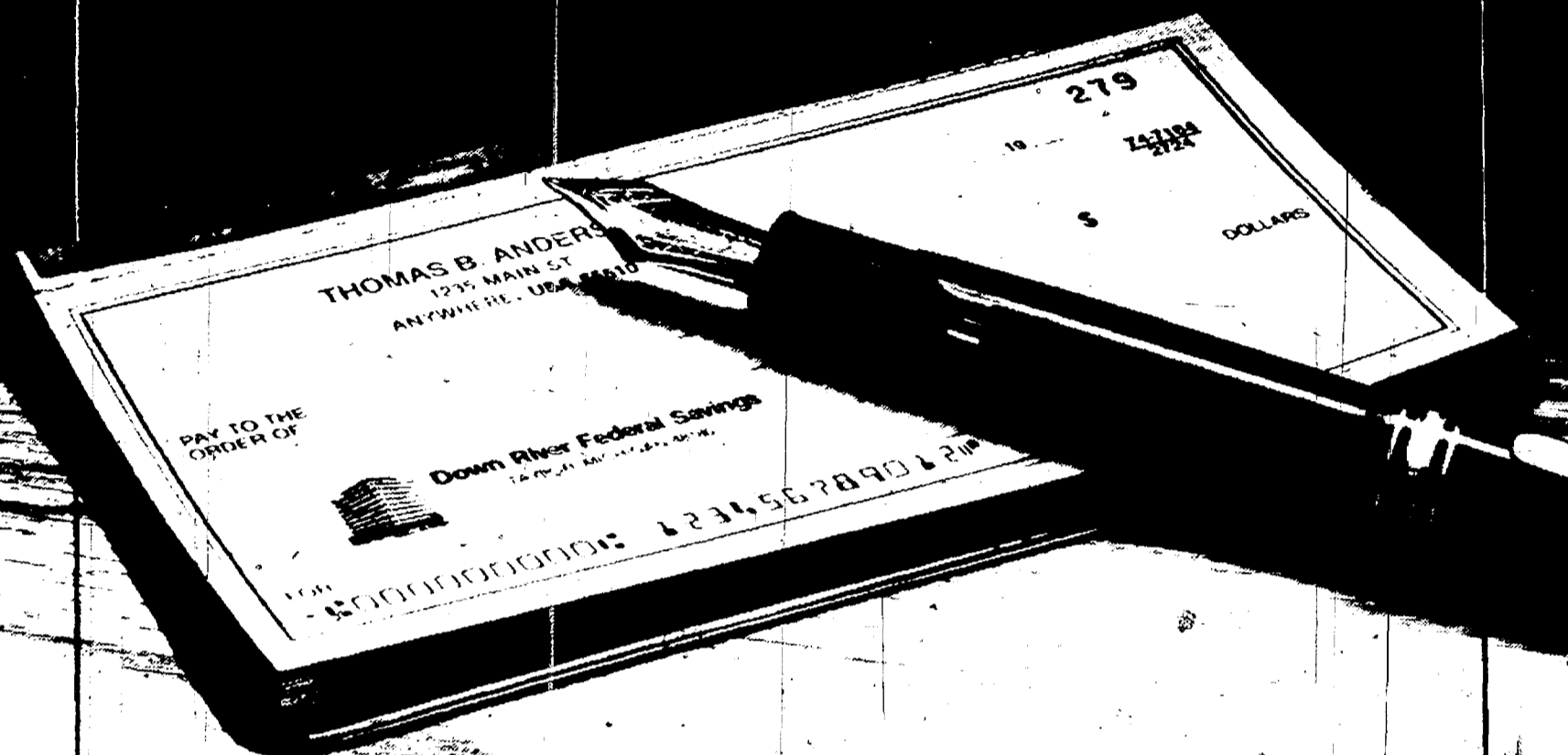
Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations, said, "We will work on the interpretation guidelines. As I interpret the intent of the board, these will lean toward the liberal side." Board President Carol Davis added, "We certainly don't want to hide anything."

Although Treasurer Stephen Harper called the controversy "much ado about nothing," a subcommittee of Yack, Tonda and Trustee Sylvia Stetz was directed to examine several other sections of the Freedom of Information Act policy for possible revision.



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Homeowners object to winter sports park

BY DAN BODENE

Gathering en masse at a public hearing in Canton last Wednesday night, residents of Pilgrim Hills angrily protested plans for a winter sports park to be located near their subdivision.

Proposed for a 40-acre parcel near the corner of Joy Rd. and Napier, the park would be financed in part through a federal grant administered by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Negotiations for acquisition of the land are still underway. Canton trustees are expected to make a decision on the parcel during its Jan. 13 board meeting.

However, Pilgrim Hills residents have strongly objected to the proposed park, citing potential problems of excessive noise, traffic and undesirable elements frequenting the area.

During the hearing last Wednesday, representatives of the township Recreation, Grants and Planning department explained the background of the project and tentative plans for development of the park. In addition, Ralph Brickman of the Recreation Committee detailed how the Master Recreation Plan of the township was developed, including the rationale for selection of the winter sports park site.

Pilgrim Hills homeowners were apparently upset with why they considered incomplete planning of development of the park.

"When it's developed, what winter sports will be available there?" asked Richard Anderson, a Canton resident. "What will the park be used for in the summer?"

Other residents questioned impact of the park on the subdivision.

Recreation Director Mike Gouin explained that the engineering for development of the parcel would be accomplished only if trustees decided to buy the 40-acre parcel. He said the DNR required a board resolution committing

the township funds to the project before the final application for the federal grant could be processed.

Planner James Kosteva also said his department's conception of how the park would be utilized was only tentative and could be revised.

Answering residents' complaints of potential problems arising from the park's creation, Grant Coordinator Terry Carroll explained noise levels would be minimized, normal traffic patterns would not be changed significantly and questions of police and fire protection would be decided by the board

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All in all, 'Word of Honor' TV movie deserves kudos

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

"Word of Honor" may have used some poetic license to enhance its Plymouth, Michigan setting, but all in all it was a believable, exciting yarn that gained us national recognition.

Sure, the plot added a beauty pageant to Fall Festival, gave us Plymouth Bay -- a lake with a fine beach -- and policemen with empty holsters, but it also accurately captured some of our town's flavor with shots of local folks and scenery.

For example, it's a wonder why Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford hasn't been snapped up by the Hollywood talent scouts for his role in the movie.

Many of our community's viewers lost track of the storyline as they jumped up to get a better view of their junior high school math teacher, the woman next door, the band member or the front of their building.

If you'll recall, Birmingham turned down the offer to be the featured town, felling that the film's storyline -- involving a child molesting and murdering by an outstanding citizen -- would remind folks of unpleasant happenings. But the story line



in the movie showed to be the pure imagination which creates a good script and not a blackeye for the community it's set in.

Local newspaperfolk, of course, were especially happy with Karl Malden's portrayal of a reporter who goes to jail rather than reveal a confidential source. Certainly even that issue could actually occur in our town.

Some local viewers wondered whether Plymouthites, in actuality, could be so petty as to boycott the wedding of the reporter's daughter or reject a symphony seat for another daughter like they did in the movie. Since our town has had its reputation

for snootiness appear justified on occasion, even these elements of the plot seem believable.

Coupled with the actual exposure Plymouth received on national television from the movie itself, was reporting on us as the location in other media. Certainly, that results in great public relations for our community.

If you add to that the wonderful thrill many of us got by seeing cameo appearances in the film, "Word of Honor" goes into the Plymouth history books forever.

Not only did Georgian Bay's production create fun and excitement here, it also turned out to be a good story that would have made an evening's enjoyment even if it had been set in Topeka, Kansas.

And if our community's unselfish help with the movie made any marks with the film makers, maybe we'll become a Midwest movie capital. Malden reportedly would like to turn the show into a television series and use our community as its permanent location.

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Mayflower Hotel plans expansion

BY KEN VOYLES

"There are still a 101 approvals that have to be handled," said Scott Lorenz, son of Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth, about the forthcoming expansion planned for the site.

The Plymouth City Commission recently approved plans for a 12-unit expansion above the Mayflower's Round Table restaurant. The addition will be directly above the restaurant on the second and third floor of the hotel.

Additional expansion is still in the planning stages, but includes a 39-room hotel addition and a 39-unit parking garage in what is now the Wiedman parking lot next to the hotel.

According to Lorenz, the back half of the

parking lot (to the west side of the island that divides the lot) will be converted, as soon as all the plans are approved.

The structure will include 39 rooms across the top half of the lot and an enclosed parking structure below it with room for 39 parking spaces.

"It may be a month or two before everything's ready then we can proceed with construction. We still have mechanical

drawings out and other plans have to be completed," said Lorenz. "We've had excellent cooperation with the city. They've come to realize the worth of this project."

Other plans to construct over the Finlan building to the south side of the parking lot have been dropped, said Lorenz.

The project is estimated to be worth \$2 million.

Crier publisher honored by Plymouth Jaycees

W. Edward Wendover, 32, publisher of The Crier, has been named Man of the Year by the Plymouth Jaycees.

Stephanie Cooley Kellogg, 31, was named Woman of the Year by the Plymouth Jaycees.

The Jaycees, a service organization currently celebrating National Jaycee Week; also awarded City Commissioner Eldon 'Bud' Martin its William Barto Public Servant of the Year award.

Wendover, a resident of Plymouth, was nominated by the local Jaycee chapter.

"He's done a tremendous job in this community with the newspaper and he should be recognized for it," said Bill

Joyner, Jaycee and county commissioner. "He's tackled a lot of difficult issues."

Ms. Kellogg, also a resident of Plymouth, was nominated by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club President, Janet Richwine.

Ms. Kellogg is a project engineer at the Ford Mo. Co. Sheldon Road Plant.

Eldon Martin, 52, a life-long Plymouth resident, was nominated by his wife, DeRue. Martin is a 30 year Ford Mo. Co. employe and is currently Mayor Pro-Tem on the City Commission. He has been on the city planning commission and is a graduate of Plymouth High.

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Linke wins in Lottery

Jacqueline Linke, of Plymouth was among the winners of the "Surprise Package" of the Michigan Lottery in December. The game consists of over 29 million tickets and players can win \$5000 instantly.

Linke claimed her \$5000 Dec. 29 and put the money in the bank until a later date. "We are thinking about a cruise to Hawaii," said Linke. "We just got back from a trip on the S.S. Norway in the Caribbean."

Smith School parents discuss need for traffic signal at crossing

BY DONNA L. BONNER

A committee of parents and the principal of Smith School are hoping to bring the Wayne County Road Commission's attention to a "dangerous situation" that exists for schoolchildren crossing at Ross and Main streets.

"We want a light there because it's dangerous," George Dodson, Smith principal said. "We tried to get one installed two or three years ago. The other light is too far away and traffic has increased since then."

The situation cropped up again last week when freezing temperatures caused the regular crossing guard's car to fail. Children crossing Main from the Simpson-Ross-Bryon neighborhood had no guard to guide them twice last week until a city police officer was called to the scene.

However, committee member Debbie Eisenlord of Simpson, said a young girl was almost hit by a car last week although the crossing guard was on duty.

"The car tried to stop but it slid on the ice," said Phyllis Redfern, who witnessed

the near-accident. Redfern, whose office desk faces the intersection, said the corner was "one of the dangerous ones in the city. It's dangerous for an adult to cross there. Someone has to be out there (when the school-children cross).

"Until a child is hurt, they're not going to do anything about it," Mrs. Eisenlord said. "We're not trying to be nasty, but we care about the kids. A light would help."

School officials said they had investigated the situation.

"It's an awkward and potentially difficult situation," Richard Egli, school spokesperson said. "There is no school nearby and people tend to forget kids cross there. We think Mr. Dodson is on the right track, however."

The committee of Dodson and parents will meet tomorrow morning at Smith to determine if a light can be installed at the intersection.

"In the meantime, I don't know what else to do," Eisenlord said. "Until we know it's safe, we'll drive our children."

Snow storm troopers to cite sledders in Hines Park

Wayne County Sheriffs will soon begin issuing tickets to sledders at Hines Park, the result of a request for increased patrol on hills by the county road commission. The commission officially closed the hills to sledders last week following one death and

several mishaps. The commission sanded the hills, saying it did not have the funds to staff the hills.

Although No Sledding signs are throughout the park, they are having little effect in discouraging sledders.

Burglary suits thief just fine

At least a dozen suits were taken from Lent's Custom Clothing on Penniman Ave. early Sunday morning, City of Plymouth police said.

The store was entered between 4 and 6 a.m. after a backdoor window was smashed in with a concrete brick found at the scene, according to police.

About 20 suits were carried away and six suits were scattered outside the business' door. Police said it was apparently a two person operation and the duo knew exactly what they wanted.

"It was a rude awakening, of course," said Lent's Bill Hall. "It looks very amateurish. They grabbed a few suits, missed a few of much greater value and they even left a bunch."

It was the first time the store had been victimized by thief in its years at the corner of Main and Penniman, said Hall.

Board approves re-appointments

Several re-appointments to Canton commissions were made last Tuesday night by the township Board of Trustees.

Three members of the Tax Board of Review were re-appointed to two-year terms, including John Blumenshine, Richard Palmer and Jerry Williams. All have previously served on the tax board, which reviews questions on assessments petitioned by landowners.

Richard Palmer was also re-appointed to the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) for three-year term. A non-profit Corporation, the EDC processes applications for low-interest loans for township businesses.


Richard Shefferly was re-appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission. Shefferly will serve three-year terms on both organizations. The Zoning Board of Appeals hears cases of variances to zoning laws, and may approve or deny exceptions to the zoning ordinances. The Planning Commission, strictly a recommending body, is responsible for overseeing land use in the township. The commission reviews site plans and amendments to the zoning text and prepares policies for the Master Land Use Plan. Recommendations from the Planning Commission are forwarded to the Board of Trustees for action.

Snow removal

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have begun to consolidate support for such a move, and have invited Canton to investigate the issue. Plymouth Township has "favorably responded" to the proposed legislation, according to Delta Township Trustee Philip Chisholm.

Canton Trustees were expected to debate the Delta Township resolution at last night's board meeting, as well as the possibility of acquiring a snow plow or truck for clearing township streets.

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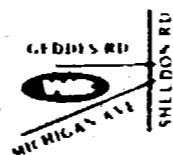
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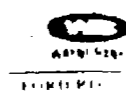
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Local shutterbug snaps 'Spirit of Plymouth'



A view of a church door framed by a colorful tree and a tree-lined street were two views of Plymouth that won the grand prize in the Spirit of Plymouth photo contest.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the contest attracted 10 to 15 photographers with five to six photos each, said Rex Tubbs, retail committee chairman.

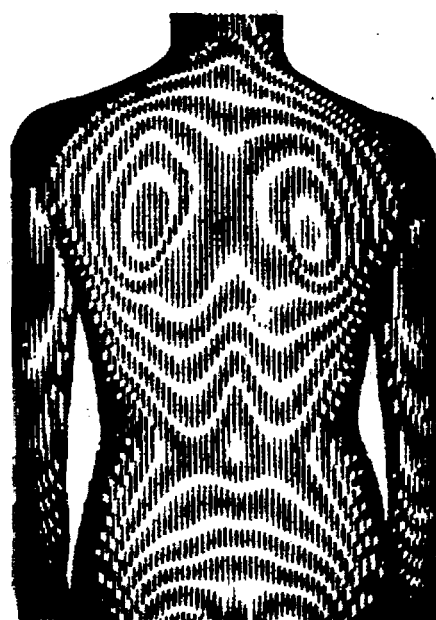
"We were hoping for more entries, but the primary goal was accomplished," Tubbs said. "We gained material for use in future community promotions."

Grand prize winner is Valdis Krebs of Heritage in Plymouth. He won a decorative photographer's lamp for his efforts. First place winner is John Gibson, of Plymouth, for his view of Kellogg Park's foundation.

Tom Colasacco of Detroit won second prize for two photos depicting the cannon near the Old Village gazebo and the portrait of a man in a tree in front of a local waterfall. Third prize went to Jerry Froske, who shot a picture of Newburgh Lake in fall foliage.

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TOM COLASACCO of Detroit submitted this waterfall scene, which garnered second prize in the Chamber photo contest. Colasacco also submitted two entries to the photo search.

Canton budget adjusted for 1980

BY DAN BODENE

Canton's 1980 budget recently received its final adjustments, revealing a \$67,000 surplus in the General Fund.

Largely a procedural matter, according to Assistant Finance Director John Sobleskie, the final adjustments were made to balance the budget for 1980. "All this does is bring the budget into line with expenditures," he said.

On the recommendation of Finance Director Mike Gorman, the final adjustments were accepted unanimously by the township board last Tuesday night. Gorman reported changes in only the General, Fire and Police funds.

General Fund revenues totaled \$3,661,000, most coming from taxes of nearly \$2 million. Other general fund revenues resulted from licenses and permits, intergovernmental revenues and charges for services.

Expenditures from the General Fund totaled \$3,594,000. The biggest costs covered by the General Fund included sanitation, buildings and grounds, judicial expenses and capital outlay.

Net revenues over expenditures amounted to \$67,000, which Sobleskie termed a "surplus" in general funding.

Canton's Fire Department budget was balanced for 1980, evenly matching revenues of \$1,131,900 to expenditures. Most of the

Fire Department funding came from taxes from 1.25 mills and capital from other funds.

Expenditures from the first fund came mainly from employe-related costs such as salaries, insurance, medical and optical benefits and insurance costs. Notable increases were posted in pension expenditures, which rose by \$15,797, and in operating costs, which were \$5,600 over the original budget estimate. Equipment maintenance and repair costs also nearly doubled due to a large number of repairs to firefighting apparatus.

Decreases were noted in federal income tax costs, however, and in building and maintenance costs, which were \$12,000 less than originally budgeted.

Funded primarily by taxes from 3.25 mills, Canton's Police Department also

finished the year with a balanced budget of \$1,228,907 in revenues offsetting an equal amount of expenditures.

Revenues for the department drastically declined in accident report fees, interest on investments and charges for services. Revenues from other funds were increased by \$55,000 after the November budget revision, however.

Salaries also claimed the largest share of expenses for the police department, amounting to almost half of the operating budget. Costs such as operating supplies, gasoline, insurance, maintenance and repairs and payment on a budget deficit also amounted to \$242,790. The remainder of the fund's expenditures came from employe benefits, such as pension, uniforms and insurance costs.

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The front door of the store was smashed in and inside, a display case had been smashed and several trays were removed, said police. A black steel bar was found at the scene, police said.

Police also said that the front door had been hit three times and that the showcase was struck twice in about 30 seconds. Police said two trays with 12 rings each were missing. Ring value was an average of \$100, said police.

Car fire investigated

City police suspect arson in the burning of a 1979 two-door Datsun sedan discovered early last Wednesday morning.

The car, owned by Domenico Caracci of Beech Court, was burned last Tuesday night, police report.

Although no witnesses saw the incident, "the fire must have been very intense," said Det. Sgt. Ralph White. "The engine and inside dashboard were gutted."

Police estimate damage at \$7,000.

"The speculation here is arson," Det. White said. "It does not appear to have been an accident."

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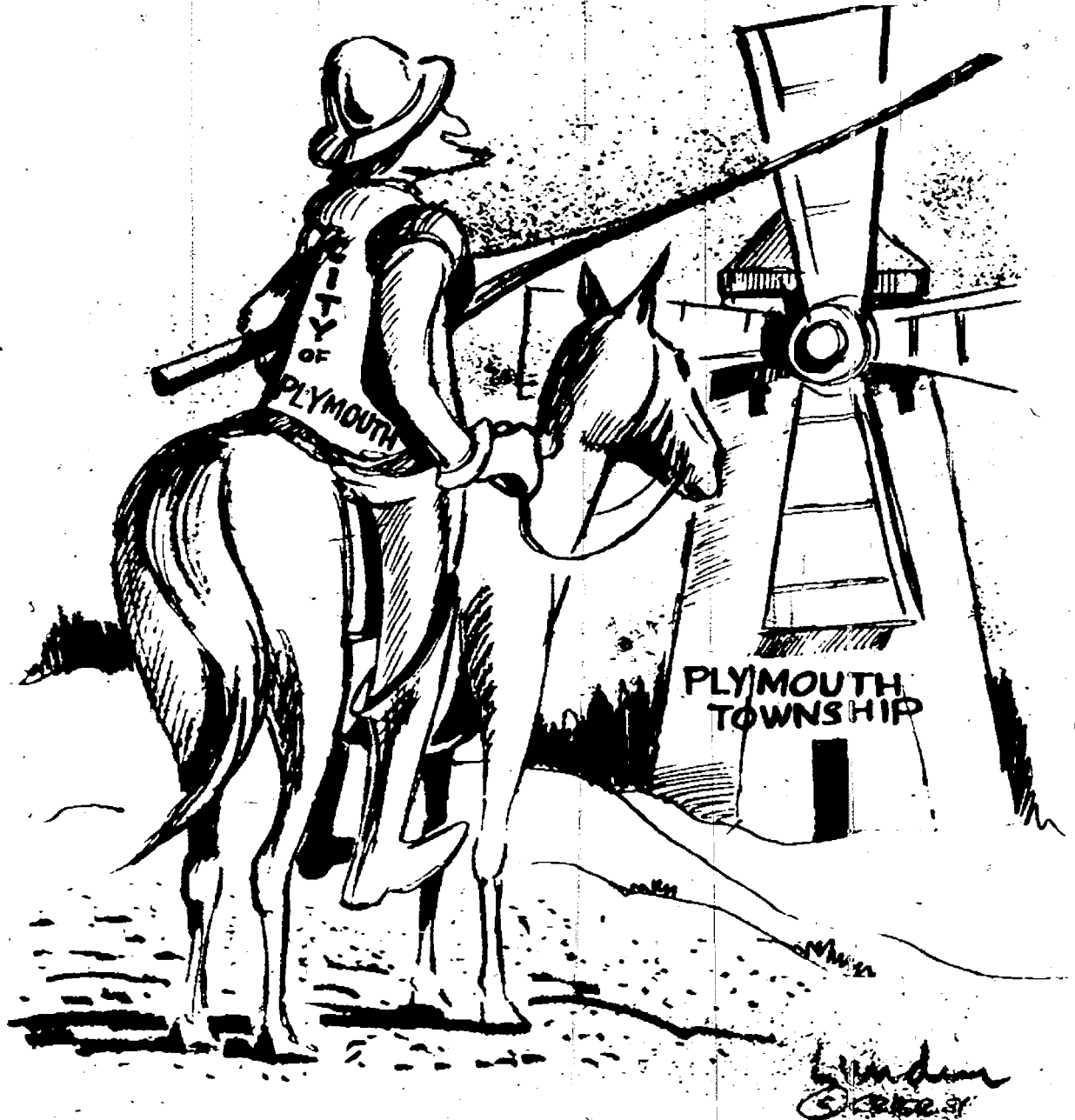
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The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are as close as they ever have been to joining hands in providing police protection.

It appears that this is the next service the two governmental units will share, following on the footsteps of library and court operations as well as some lesser example of sharing.

But while negotiations are being wrapped up -- the deal could be cut officially in the next week -- there are a few points to consider:

- The City Commission and the Plymouth Township Board should understand that sharing police protection isn't going to please everyone. That's no excuse, however, to avoid public discussions of such a critical issue.

- Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas and his deputies shouldn't take the township going elsewhere for police protection as a personal affront. It's simply that (as we tried to tell the township board) Wayne County is too political and screwed up to be depended upon for vital services.

- Members of the city police union should be willing to roll with a few punches during the transition stages of increasing the department's role so dramatically. It will take many changes to maintain police service quality while expanding coverage from 2.2 square miles to 18.1 square miles and from 10,000 population to 33,000 population.

It's long overdue to see the city and the township work together to avoid wasteful duplication of services.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and City Manager Henry Graper deserve credit for bringing the matter so close politically. They have done so despite opposition from the "we never did it that way" obstructionists.

Sharing police protection puts the Plymouth Community on a new threshold. And it's high time the city and township were there.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

You can work with us Karl, we'd appreciate it

If Karl Malden is serious about making Plymouth the setting for an ongoing television series based on the "Word of Honor" showing, let's serve notice that we certainly welcome the idea.

Not only did our community reap national attention, but many of our local folks shared in the excitement of appearing in bit parts.

And if you need a newspaper office right here in town Karl...

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Eriksson needs a light

EDITOR:

Since Haggerty Road had been paved between Ford and Cherry Hill, numerous attempts have been made to get flashing yellow lights installed north and south of Eriksson Elementary School to warn motorists to slow down for crossing children.

The Canton Police Department has clocked the average speed of vehicles at 43.5 miles per hour WHILE CHILDREN ARE CROSSING HAGGERTY IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOL.

Everyone admits we need the flashers; the problem seems to be who will pay for them. Ostensibly it would fall under the responsibility of the Wayne County Road Commission since Haggerty is a county owned road. The Commission claims it has no money for such lights due to budget cutbacks. It is their contention that the school district and Canton Township should halve the cost.

In case the Road Commission hasn't noticed, the state's educational budget has suffered major monetary cutbacks as well. More importantly however, is the question of whether or not a school district ought to pay any part of the cost of flashing lights. Haggerty Road does not belong to the Plymouth-Canton School District; it belongs to Wayne County.

If the Wayne County Road Commission persists in the foolishness of asking our school board to pay half the cost, then I must persist in the foolishness that Eriksson parents be allowed to control, solely, that portion of Haggerty in front of the school. We could then erect barricades and allow no traffic at all.

Excuses won't help when some child gets slaughtered in front of the school. We want those flashers, Wayne County Road Commission. The ball is in your court.

MARILYN RICKARD

In addition

by Dan Bodene



Pilgrim Hills needs to look further than its own boundaries

At a public hearing last Wednesday in Canton, I saw and heard a lot of things that bothered me.

The hearing was held to allow residents to provide their views pursuant to a township decision on whether or not to buy a piece of land near the Pilgrim Hills subdivision to eventually develop into a winter sports park.

Understandably, most of the residents that showed up were Pilgrim Hills people. Most of them objected to the proposed location, and many objected to the whole idea itself.

Parks are like prisons in a way. Everybody likes the idea, but nobody wants to live next to one.

But the Pilgrim Hills people struck me as the most uninformed and selfish bunch I'd seen at any hearing. Their arguments ranged from the well thought out concerns to the utterly ridiculous.

"We don't want another Hines Park," they'd say. "No police, no fire, too much noise, too many hooligans will be attracted to it; no facilities, you can't tax a park, it'll ruin our environment." Convenient arguments that contradict each other, in my view.

In the first place, the township hasn't even bought the land. And if it does, it will come at a bargain-- the feds are willing to pay half. Secondly, all the little details will be worked out before the land is bought, because Supervisor Jim Poole says nobody will buy anything until those details are solved.

The real question seems to be whether the Pilgrim Hills homeowners and others living near the property want a public facility near their neighborhood. They say they don't.

Mostly, they said a park would destroy the peace and quiet they all moved out there for, as if another subdivision or a party store will make any less noise. Because, brother, that land won't be forest forever.

As I said, many of the arguments were good ones, taken in their own context. But it was ridiculous to hear people complain they didn't want the public in there and then gripe that the land could be better developed to bring in tax dollars. How are you going to develop land without more noise, crowds and traffic congestion?

The "another Hines Park" argument was a hoot, too. The roads around that park are not part of a major traffic artery, as Hines is. And parents, who do you suppose can take part of the blame for those rowdy kids anyway?

What gravelled me the most was the way four or five people who supported the park were rudely shouted down every time they tried to have their say. It's just that kind of "to hell with everybody but me and mine" attitude that prevents anything from getting done.

Pilgrim Hills, you all should be glad a park might go in next to you, to guarantee that beautiful scenery will never turn into a shopping center. Look beyond your own noses.



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Bonner rejoins Crier staffers; admits 'curiosity killed the cat'

Each Wednesday for nearly three years, I picked up this newspaper from my doorstep, sank into a fat chair and leisurely read it.

It was a favorite pastime. The significance of that blissful ritual is wasted on anyone who isn't a Crier ex-employee.

Freed from the brutish demands of an antique typewriter and 15-hour production days, I appreciated the effort that created the award-winning weekly product.

If I remarked wistfully about old times at The Crier, then managing editor Pat Bartold quickly replaced my perspective.

"Old times!" she'd holler, running out to catch a breaking story. "Who has time?"

I'd hear faintly as she sped off.

There was also the matter of my status with The Crier ex-Employees Club, an association dedicated to bringing former employees back into society's mainstream.

Bill Bresler, self-appointed Club president, threatened expulsion if I took the eight-week assignment as interim editor of The Crier.

But nothing so profound as a regular paycheck prompted my acceptance of the eight-week challenge; nor was it for an inane reason like plush working conditions.

None of the above. Curiosity killed the cat.
DONNA L. BONNER

County snow removal gripes twp. taxpayer

EDITOR:

Thank you for publishing our problems with the Wayne County Road Commission about snow removal.

I'm going to write them a long letter about this and hope that all the taxpayers would do so to.

If there is money for the Commissioners to get a raise there must be money to spend on snow removal.

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Thanks, Mr. Battishell

EDITOR:

What a treat to have the jazz band at the Salem basketball game Friday night! Thank you Mr. Battishell.

NANCY SHARP

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With Malice Toward None

Crier staff aids boy in medical emergency

You can never anticipate just when a crisis may strike. And while you'd think a newspaper office is as prepared for emergencies as anywhere you still never know.

Some weeks ago, a frantic mother screeched to a halt at The Crier's front door and ran in carrying her two-and-a-half year old son who had gone into convulsions.

Although it was Tuesday afternoon, when The Crier staff is the busiest trying to meet deadlines for the next day's paper, everyone dropped what they were doing to help out.

Phyllis Redfern, Crier office manager, was on the phone to 911 summoning the rescue squad. Sallie Roby, an advertising consultant, was on another line to the child's doctor.

Other staffers tried to do what they could to get the child breathing -- Tina Jones, Crier advertising consultant, stuck her finger in the boy's mouth to hold down his tongue. Joyce Drewry, circulation manager, calmed the mother.

The rescue squad arrived quickly and took the lad, accompanied by his mom, off to the hospital.

Prognosis: the boy, Timothy Starkey, is doing fine although doctors are still trying to find the cause of his high temperatures and resulting convulsions. Tim's mom, Robin, of Canton, recovered her composure and is also fine.

While we certainly don't encourage The Crier's office as an emergency medical facility (especially on Tuesday afternoons), we're proud that our staff members rose to the occasion.

But it just goes to show you: you never know when a crisis may strike. Be prepared.



Thanks, Crier

EDITOR:

Our Christmas was clouded by serious illness this year.

The fun part was made possible by the extra work Crier photographer, Robert Cameron did to supply us with a pictures, taken while filming "Word of Honor."

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Dear Crier;

I would like to inform you of my satisfaction with the delivery of your paper by John Granger. I do very much enjoy having him on the route.

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Past, present, and future at Historical Society fete

BY KEN VOYLES

It was an unusual meeting of Plymouth's Historical Society Thursday night. Besides regular business, the group presented an informative two-hour presentation on the history and future of both Plymouth and the Township.

The full house included a number of noted local politicians, Plymouth historian Sam Hudson and the presence of Omnicom Cable Television added a touch of theatrics to the presentation.

It was entertaining. Historian Hudson followed president Jack Wilcox's brief introduction with a slide view of early Plymouth and numerous anecdotes that have by now become something akin to local legend.

Hudson recalled, for example, E.J. Penniman's fondness for giving local lads a quarter to say Merry Christmas to him. Or the Phoenix Block, across the street, west of Kellogg Park, repeatedly rising from its own ashes.

In 1871 the first railroad brought Plymouth out of seclusion, said Hudson, and in 1907 the infamous track wreck that killed 31 people and injured hundreds.

Charlie Bennett started the first factory in the community, but it was Clarence Hamilton and Phil Markham that put the town on the map, for good.

There was also potential auto business and last, but not least, baseball was a major past time in Plymouth in years past.

The second segment of the night was provided by the work of Paul Sincock, Asst. Recreation Director and Chuck Skene, City Recreation Director. They produced a short

slide show of contemporary Plymouth to present to the Massachusetts delegation to the 1980 GOP convention in Detroit in the summer.

In contrast to Hudson's yesteryear photos, Sincock and Skene put together a colorful modern advertisement of the city's advantages.

A short forum that included Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Wayne County Commissioner Bill Joyner, Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs, Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr., School Superintendent John Hoben and Plymouth Township Planning Commissioner Smith Horton summed up Plymouth's past, present and future.

Breen and Horton spoke about possible trends in land use for the area.

Right now, they said, 27 per cent of land is used for residential with a heavier stress on agricultural use. The future, Horton said, would show that residential percentages would climb to 80 per cent while agricultural used would decline.

Joyner had a list of four things that he said would prove important in the city's future and for drawing people here.

He said that the original growth in population would continue as it started some time ago. He added that an important issue would be the quality of transportation and the completion of the 'baby sewer' that will reach through Western Wayne County south of the city up to the border of Canton Township. The importance of reorganizing the county government of Wayne into a streamlined and effective government, was also important, Joyner said.

Supt. Hoben spoke about the school's

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Historical Society

1926



AFTER THE 1893 FIRE, the "Phoenix Block" on Main Street had already risen from the ashes as shown in this undated photo. Some of the structures will remain, such as the old Conner building at the corner of Main and Penniman, shown at the far right. (Photo courtesy Sam Hudson' "Pictures of Plymouth, Past and Present")

Art lecture series debuts at Salem High School

A new educational tool for the CEP Humanities classes and the Plymouth-Canton community makes its debut tomorrow at the Park.

The Distinguished Lecturer Series, funded partially by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will feature two speakers in a symposium entitled "Revolutionary Perspectives in the Renaissance."

William Eatherly Hoos, Jr., PhD, will speak on renaissance art, and Joseph Dauben Warren, PhD., will speak on science and philosophy.

The program is free to the public. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Salem High School auditorium and will end at 1 p.m. with a question and answer period.

The CEP media staff and Omnicom Cable TV will tape the lecture for future use at CEP. Ruth Tonner, director of Humanities/Odyssey program at CEP, developed the program while on a sabbatical at the American Academy in Rome last year.

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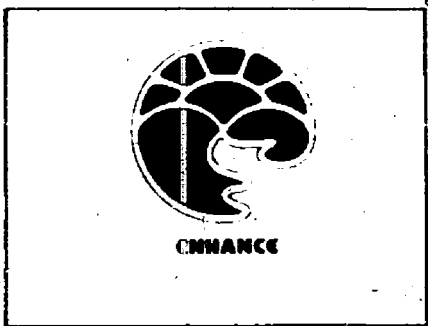
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Snow buildup causes corner car spinouts

There's more action on the street in front of our house these frigid days than there is on television. Cars spin around, slide sideways, and narrowly miss stop signs. Other cars dive into the snow bank on the front lawn.

If you happen to miss these adventures don't worry. A replay occurs every 15 minutes (only the names of the drivers and the cars will be changed -- to give everyone a piece of the action).

It takes 20 minutes to back out of my driveway in the morning because six cars have to be pushed out of the way before you can get stuck. The 10 below zero air not only freezes your nose and toes; it does something to your mood as well.

If your lucky enough to get out of the driveway in the morning, getting back in at night is tricky, too. Step on the brake and let the car slide around, then step on the gas and jump the car over the snow and into the driveway. Hopefully, the other car that shares my driveway will be unscratched. First hand experience has taught me that if you don't hit the brakes and gas at just the right time, you end up in the snow bank or crossways, blocking the road.

It's wonderful to wake up in the morning and drift off to sleep at night listening to the squeal of tires trying to gain traction on the ice. Actually, it's more like that of a dentist drill.

I'm sure this isn't the only ice covered subdivision intersection in Canton, but a three way stop with a six inch ice base is dangerous.

It's almost impossible for cars to stop, and if they do it's hard for them to get started again. There is a lot of traffic at this intersection, which is one of the reasons it's in such bad shape.

I realize the township and county don't have the money, equipment, or manpower to keep all subdivision streets cleared. (But whose fault is that?) I'm glad when the main roads are passable during snow storms, and try to wait patiently when it takes five or six days for a snowplow to reach our street (if it doesn't snow again).

However, when watching a school bus full of kids slide around a corner, or a small child fall in the middle of the street when walking to school; I'm not convinced that something more can't be done with these streets.

Is it possible to get salt, or sand, or something in a few of the bad areas? Hopefully a serious injury won't occur before we get action where we need it.

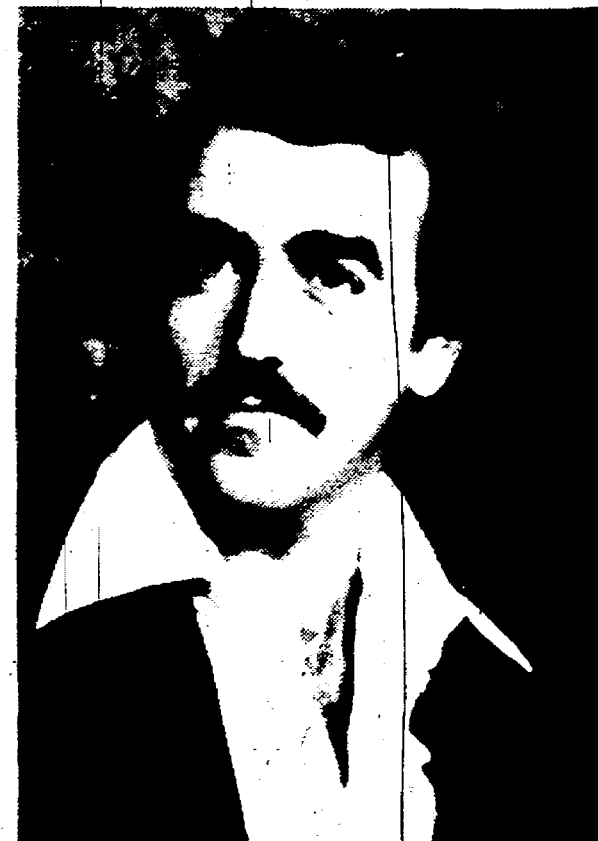
The People Church of Canton is participating in the tradition of the Reform Church in America by celebrating the future Heritage Days. The festival has three parts. The first is the discovery of the church roots through seminars on Sunday evenings in January. The second part is a follow up which includes a look at the mission emphasis of the church. For the third part, they will be celebrating throughout the month with various ethnic Dutch type dinners, dances, and pictorial displays.

Pre-primary special education services for children from birth to the age of six are now available through the Plymouth-Canton School District. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or be a learning disabled child, please contact the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand School. Call 420-0363 for details.

College hosts action author

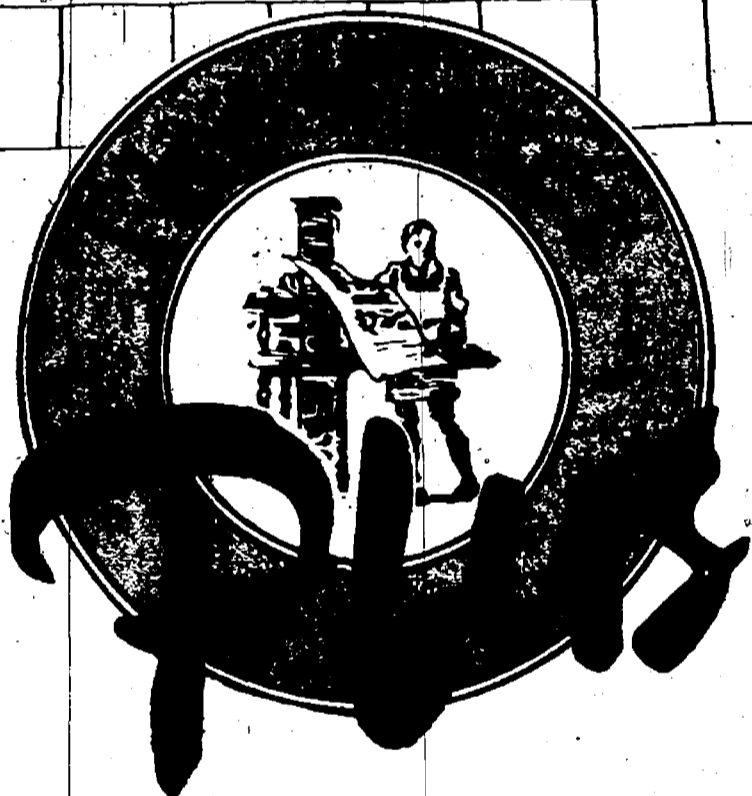
The topic "Russia's Secret Doomsday Weapon, World War III and you" will be discussed by author Peter James at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. James' book, "Soviet Conquest From Space," will be updated with information he could not confirm when it was published in 1974.

James has traveled extensively and was the first intelligence analyst to document work on a Soviet space shuttle program. His lecture will include a slide presentation with photographs of Russian personalities and weapons. Admission is free for Schoolcraft students. Cost is \$1 for the general public. Advance tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.



PETER JAMES

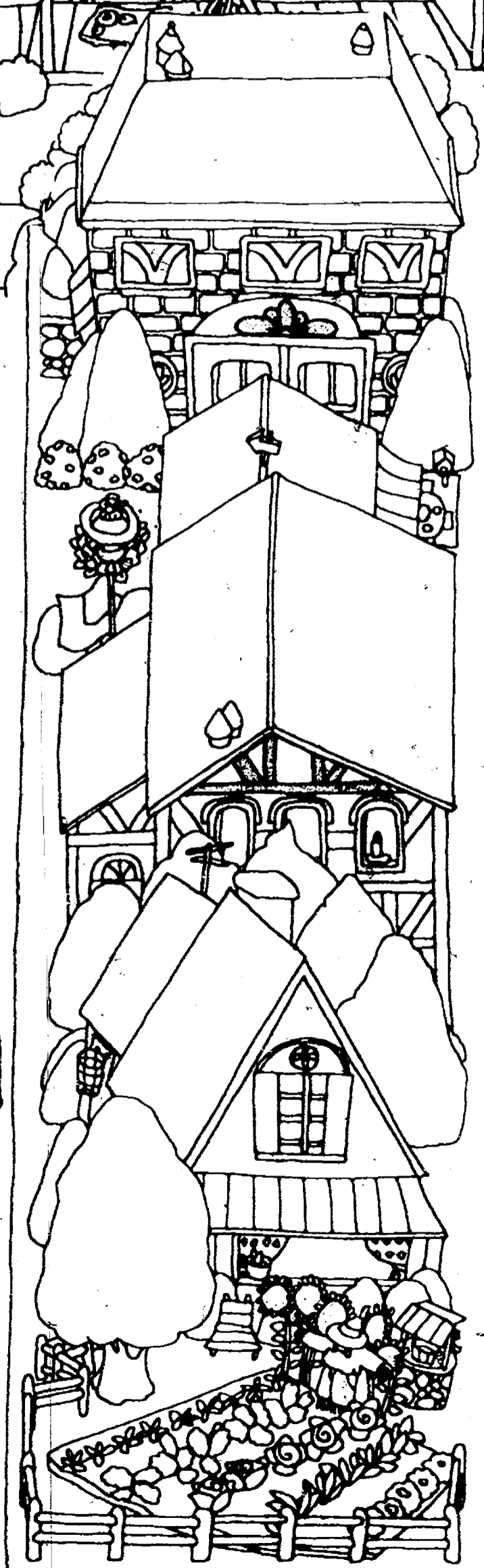
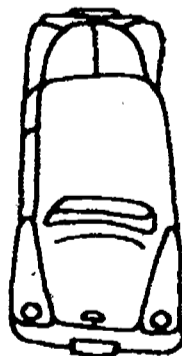
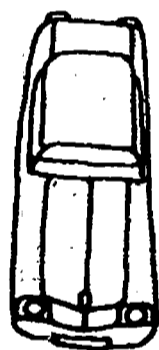
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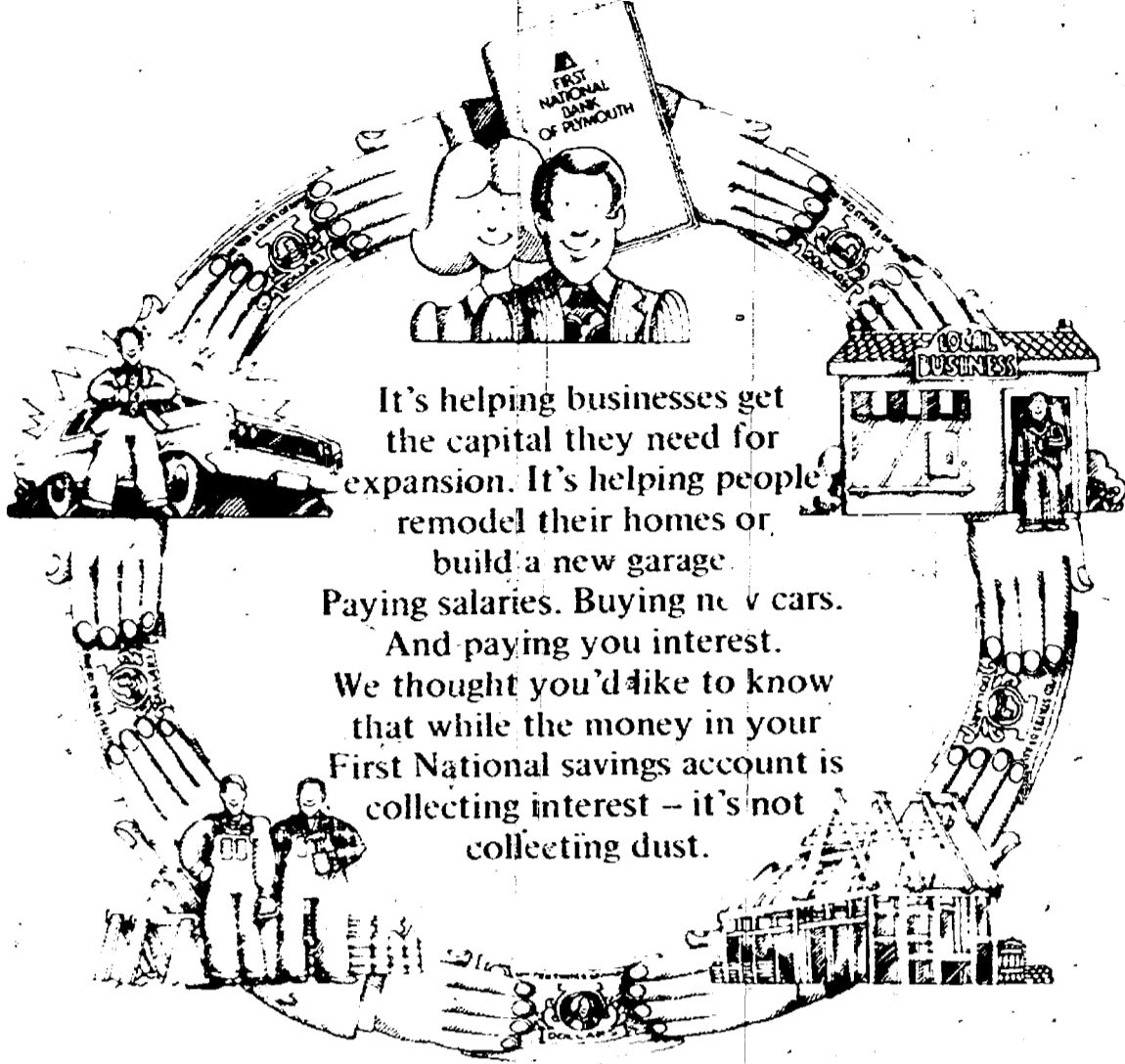
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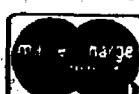
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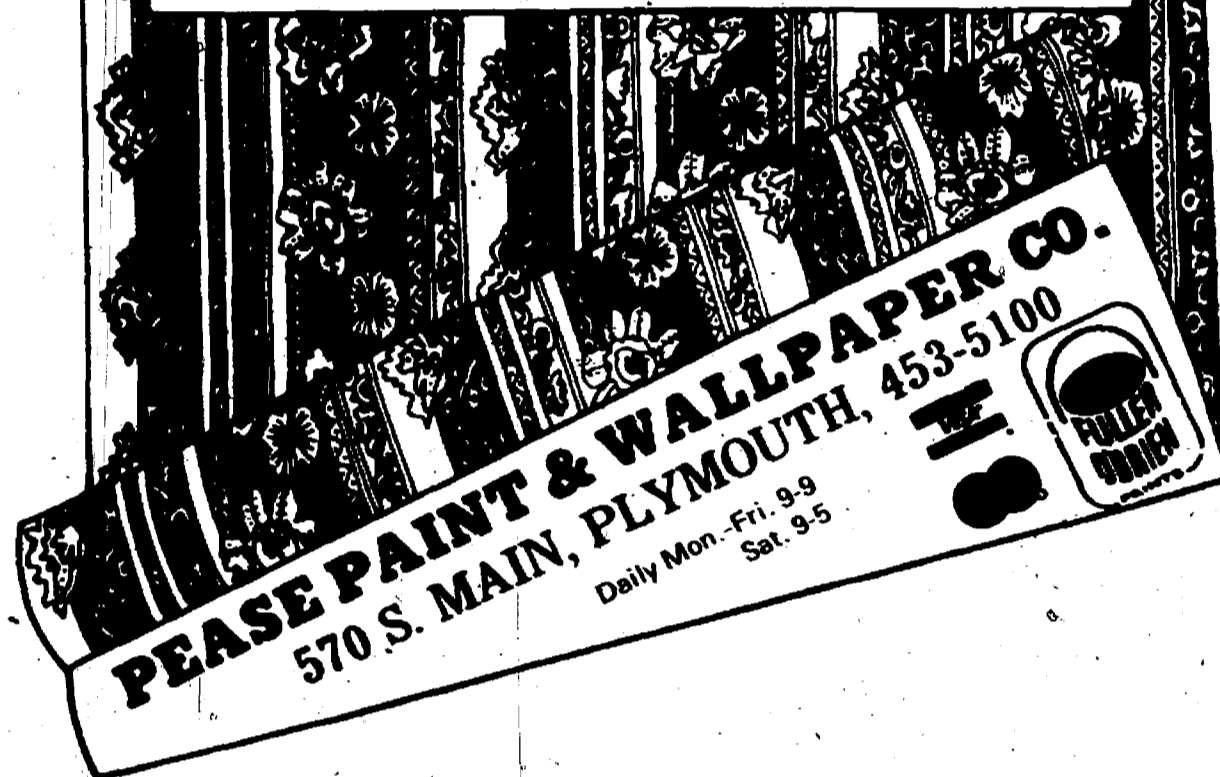
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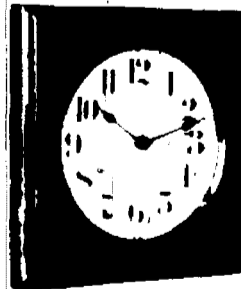
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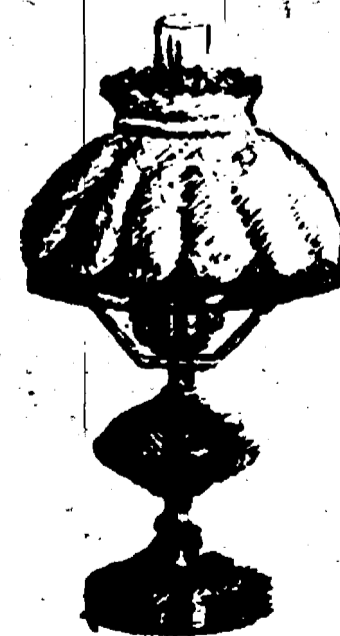


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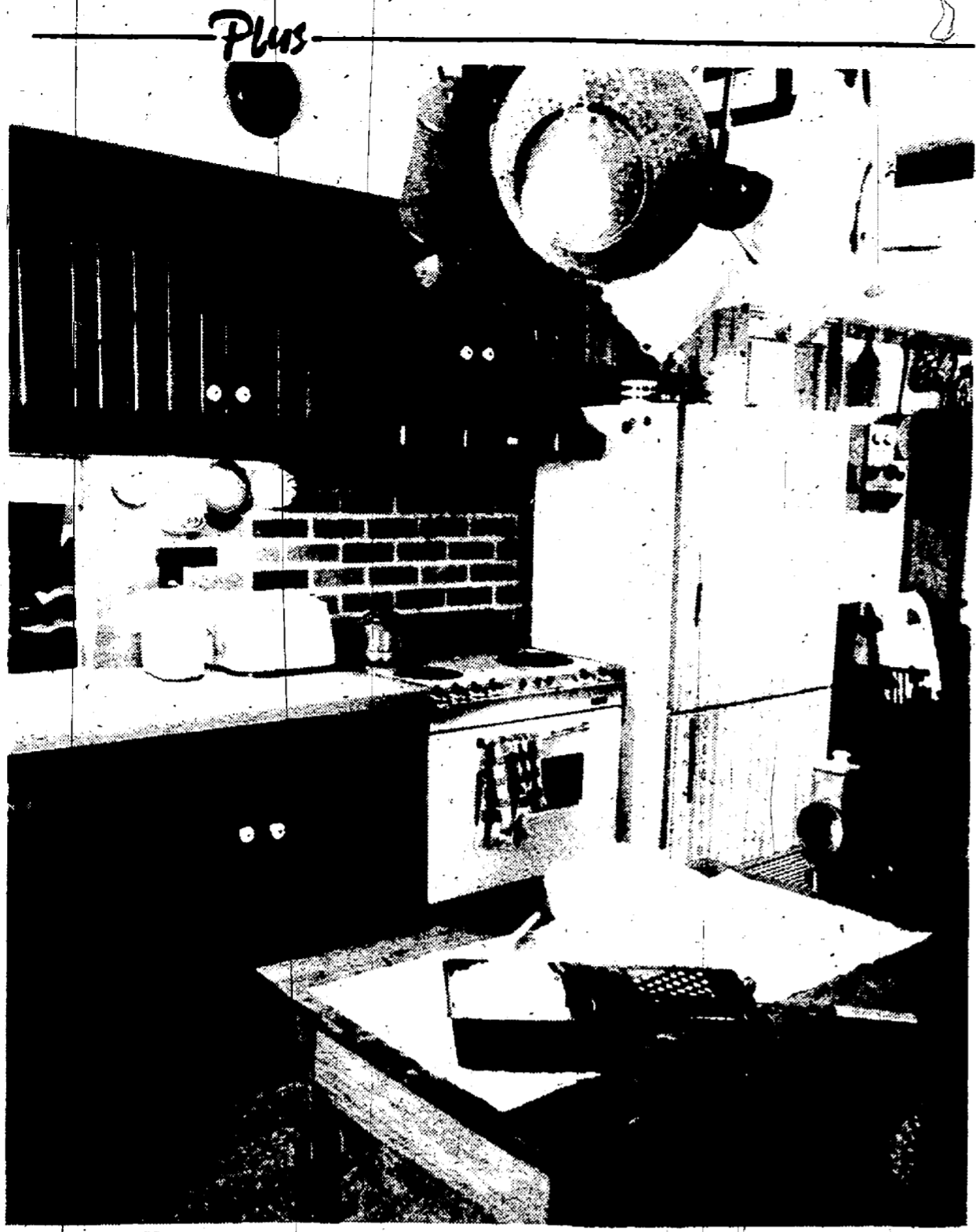
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THE COUNTRY-STYLE kitchen in the Stevers' home works well with its scattering of antiques and primitive furniture.

Stevers use rustic theme to remodel farmhouse

BY MARY DEGRANDE

"We were going to build our own house; the blueprints were made up and we had purchased land in Huron Township," Wanda Stevers remembers.

But after making all their plans, Gary and Wanda Stevers saw an ad for a farmhouse in Canton that interested them.

"We looked at it and fell in love with it," Mrs. Stevers said. "Anyone want some blueprints?" she joked.

Wanda and Gary Stevers live in the renovated old Dingeldey home on Haggerty Road south of Ford Road. Most of the remodeling was done by previous owners, Don and Yvonne Kurtz.

The Victorian farmhouse was built in 1850 on a 160-acre parcel of land. Most of the land has been sold, and only the house remains out of all the structures built to accommodate the sprawling farm.

Hogs were raised and cured in the summer kitchen, an outdoor porch where the cooling was done. It has since fallen apart, said Mrs. Stevers. "We might add an open pantry someday."

The farmhouse kitchen was extensively remodeled. New pine planks were laid to match floors in the rest of the house. The kitchen sink was moved to make room for a fireplace. Wainscoting adorns the lower half of the walls and a fresh coat of paint covers the old turquoise shade.

The Stevers added their own antiques to accent the theme of a "rustic setting." A collection of copper hangs above the kitchen fireplace. An old red sink pump sits on the counter. There is also a biscuit box and a pie safe. A chimney potbelly stove will be installed and used for cooking.

Only candlelight and oil lamps are used in the restored dining room. A unique window was created from the east door by boxing its edges with wood trimmed in a gingerbread style. Glass shelves for collectibles were put across the window glass in the door area.

Next to that is the Stevers' Christmas present to each other, a jelly cupboard from Pennsylvania. Along the wall is a corn-fodder chopper, a butter churn, and a yarn winder.

The Stevers like to collect antiques called primitives.

"It's like the stuff you see on The Little House on the Prairie," she explained.

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Mr. Stevers is a maintenance supervisor in Melvindale and builds furniture in

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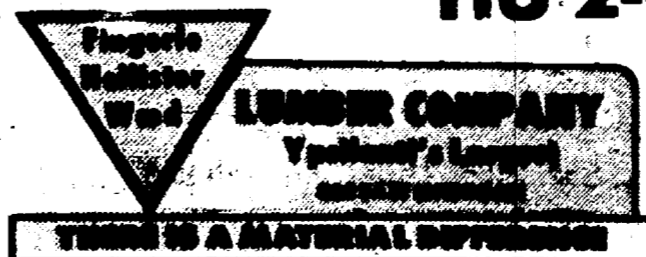
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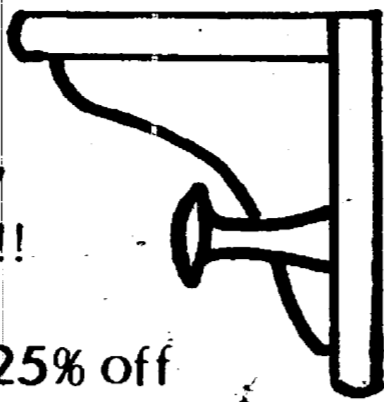
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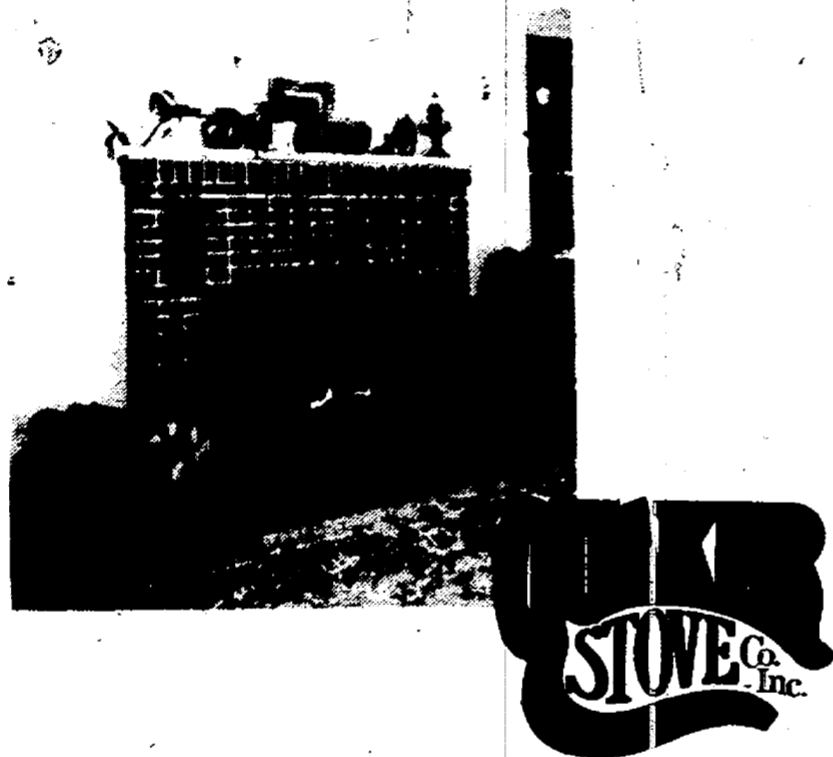
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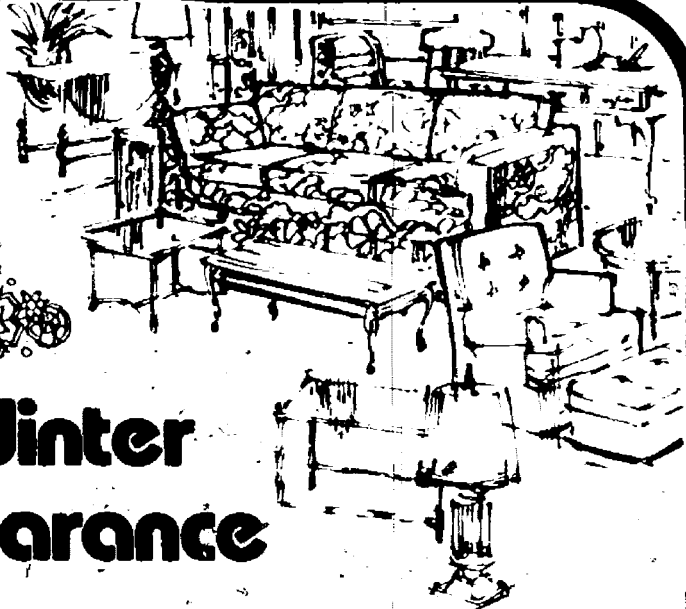
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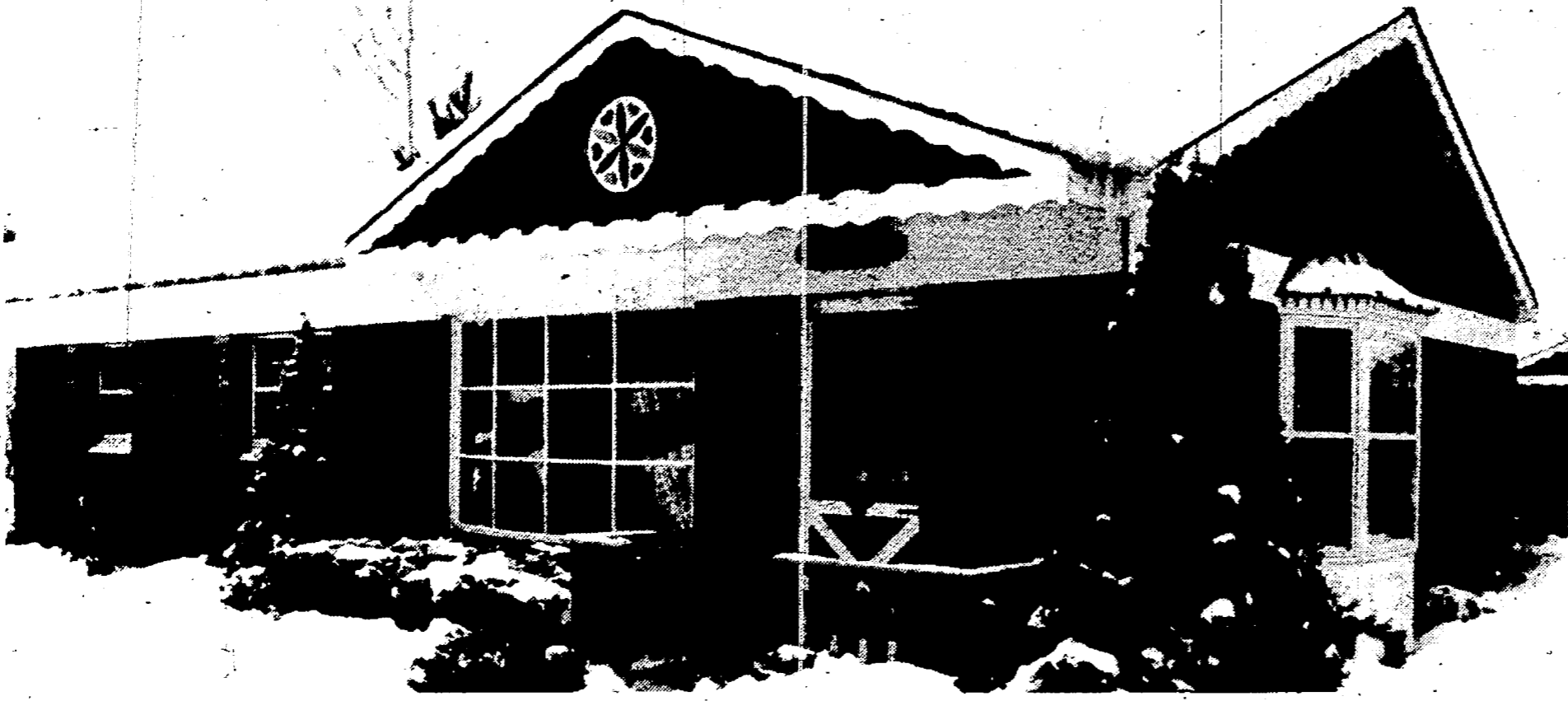
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'Hobby house' has Anderson decorating flair

BY MARY DEGRANDE

Do you have a small home and need some decorating and remodeling ideas? One of the homes featured on the Plymouth Spring Walk this year is the residence of Art and Gloria Anderson.

"Our house is our hobby," said Mrs. Anderson. "We don't go camping. We don't go parting. We work on our house."

The Andersons own a small three-bedroom cinder-block ranch on Ross St.

"When we bought the house, I didn't want it," Mrs. Anderson said.

Although Mrs. Anderson works at Pease Paint in Plymouth, she has always had a flair for decorating. The first major project the Andersons tried was adding a family room.

An archway was carved from the back door and "just kind of sketched out"

what they wanted. They added 300 square feet to their home, working in their spare time over a six month period. Mr. Anderson, a maintenance handling engineer for Ford Motor Company, did the drywalling himself.

The room was decorated in red, white and blue colors coordinating with the country style in the rest of the house. Plates depicting American Presidents hang on wooden shelves in the family room. Mrs. Anderson also stencilled red and blue flowers around all the woodwork.

"Anybody can do it," she said. "You just have to be taught the method and get the stencils."

Wood beams and knotty pine paneling accent the country style kitchen. The

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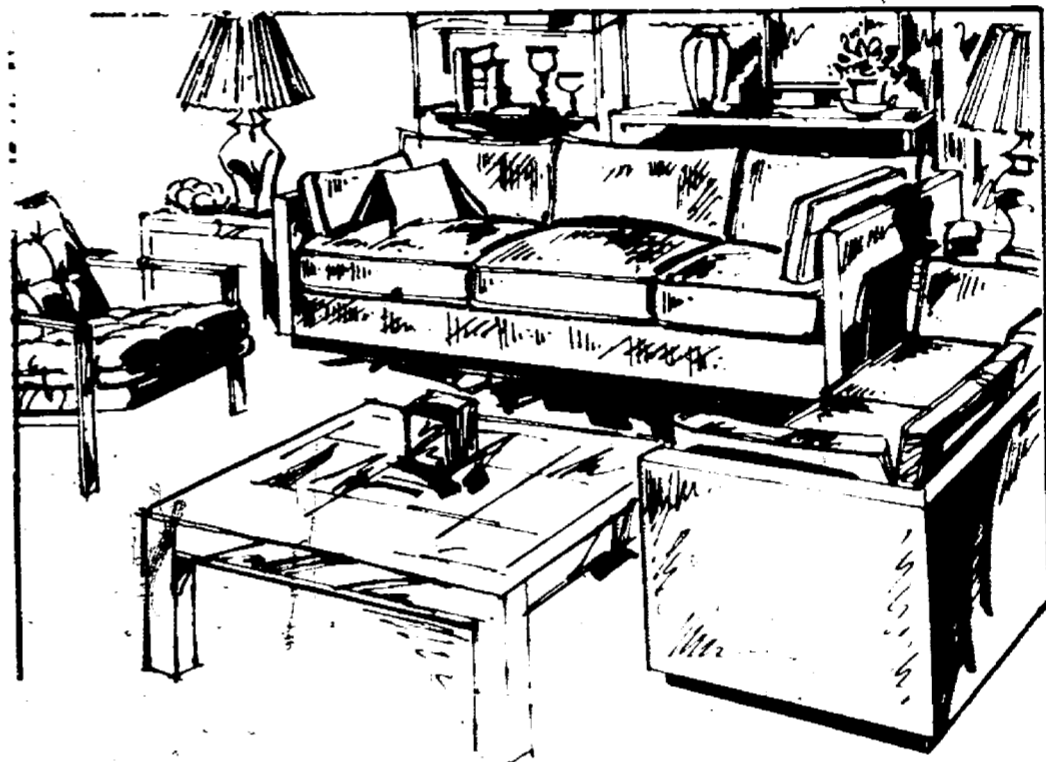


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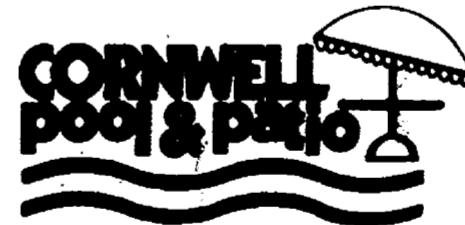
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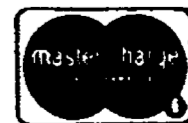
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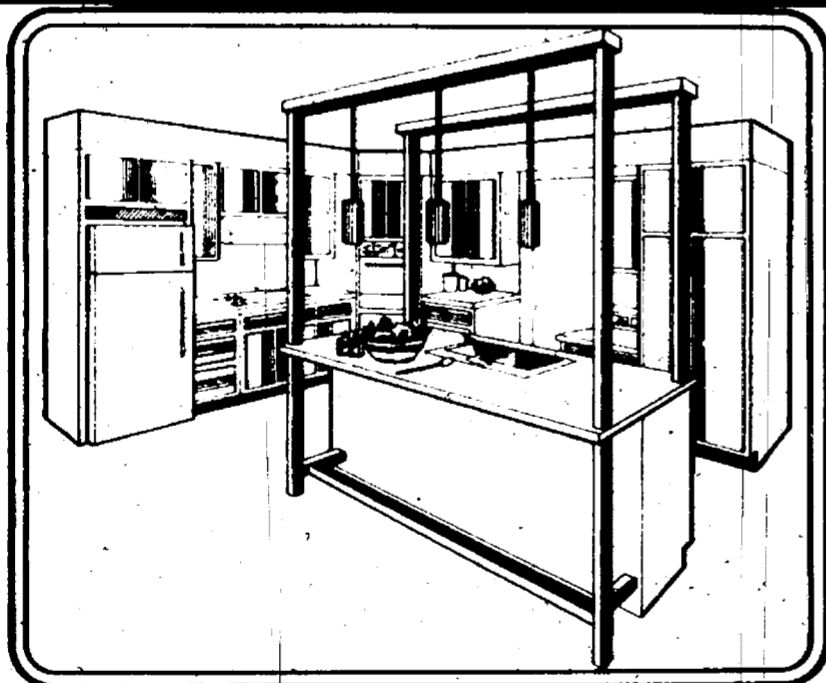
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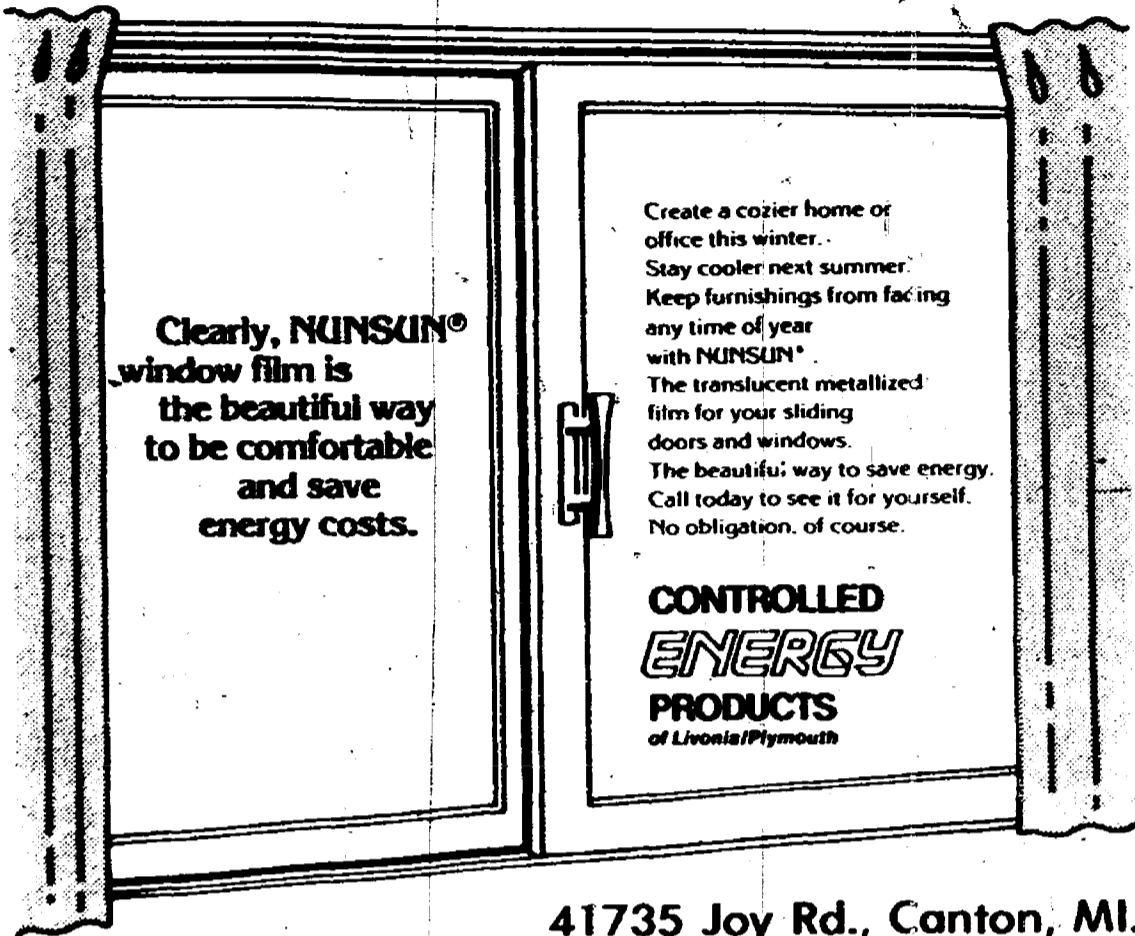
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AS IT APPEARS TODAY, the Carmady house on S. Main in Plymouth looks drastically different from the 1966 version shown on the front page. A new porch, dormer, additional door and masonry, shutters and siding combine to create an entirely different look for the home, built around the turn of the century. (Photos courtesy Tom and Betty Carmady)

Carmady house on Main has 15 years of remodeling

BY DAN BODENE

Tom and Betty Carmady were thinking of moving out of their home on Main St. in Plymouth and into one of the outlying subdivisions several years ago -- until the blizzard of 1978 convinced them otherwise.

"We had friends in some of the subdivisions further out of the city, and they ended up being snowed in for weeks," Tom remembers. "Then it dawned on us that it was not all bad to live on Main Street." The alternative -- remodeling.

For a total investment of \$18,000 the Carmadys virtually changed the entire appearance of the house. "We made all the changes for much, much less than the interest rate on a new mortgage," Tom calculates.

In the 15 years the Carmadys have owned the house, many of the basics have been replaced -- a new furnace, electrical rewiring and new plumbing were installed over several years. "You can put a lot of money in cosmetics, but the basics are most important," Tom says.

It was decided that the front porch, which was virtually unused, would be removed. Since the patio at the back of the house was the center of outdoor activities for the family, the front porch was unneeded.

"We had called a contractor and asked what we could do to change the house," Tom recalls. "He said it was not always what you could do by adding something, but also what could be done by taking something away."

Removing the porch created other problems, however. Without it, the front of the house looked uninteresting. Dormers were added to balance the design and add space to the upstairs -- there are now two extra closets and a guest room.

The home was re-sided and insulated with double-blanket material. New shutters were installed, as well as a new set of roof shingles. "When we tore off the old shingles, we found there were six layers of them," Tom says. "The new ones look like wood shakes, but they's asphalt."

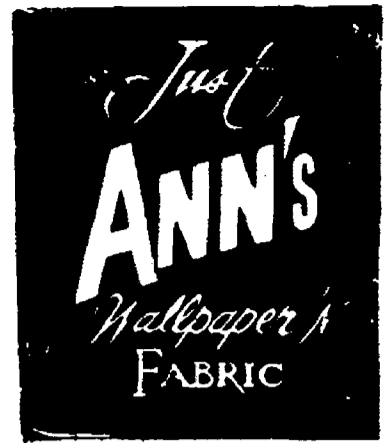
Throughout the construction, the Carmadys coordinated closely with their contractor. "My advice is to get a contractor you can work with," advises Tom. "We also figured costs first and dealt with cash, up front. That was very important. The contractor was never worried where the money was going to come from, and it made the whole situation more comfortable."

Tom adds that financing of improvements should be considered carefully before work is started. "We did not make any major changes until we owned the home and could afford them," he says.

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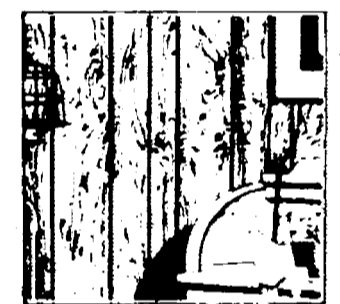


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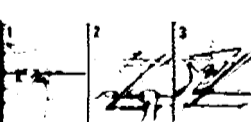
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THE FAMILY room, a complete addition to the Anderson home is decorated in an All-American style. To match the red, white, and blue decor, Gloria Anderson stencilled blue and red patterns around the wood work. A collection of American President plates adorn the shelves. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Anderson home 'cozy 'n country' after remodeling

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walls are done in white stucco paint.

"We wanted another texture; we didn't want wallpaper everywhere," Mrs. Anderson said. "It's not really hard to take care of."

The red wallpaper, curtains, and food canisters are coordinated with small print flowers. The kitchen cupboards are made of white enameled metal, but were covered with wallpaper. A spice cupboard and hanging lantern add to the furnished look.

Mrs. Anderson reasoned, "for the same cupboards, and the same amount of space, it would have cost \$2,000 just to say they're wood."

The Andersons also put in a new sink and countertops, and put in louver doors to hide the laundry room.

The rest of the house carries the main designing style of "cozy 'n country." The patchwork front room couch matches the hall wallpaper, although, Mrs. Anderson said that was "simply luck."

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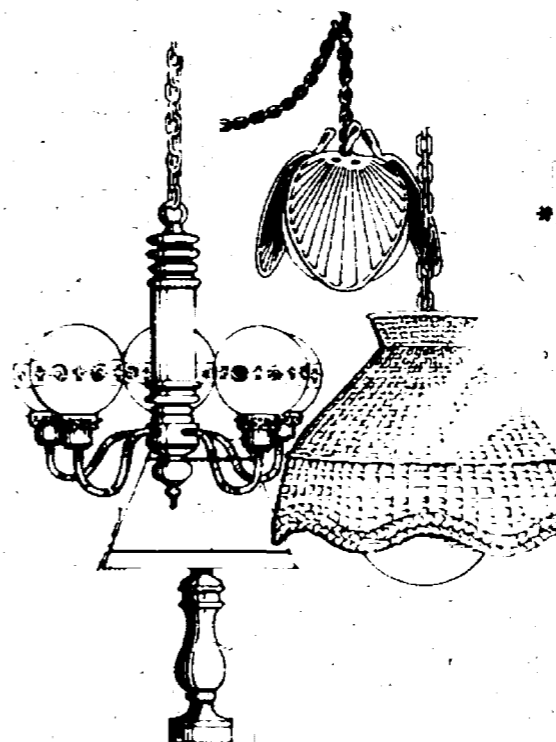


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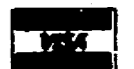
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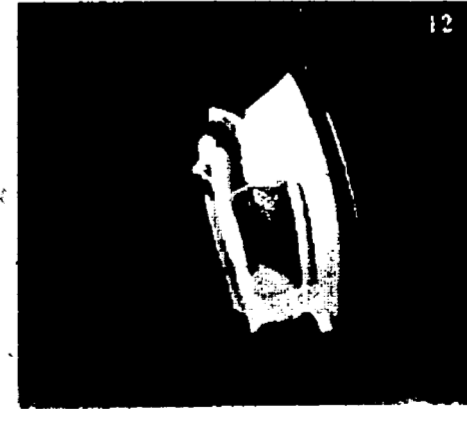
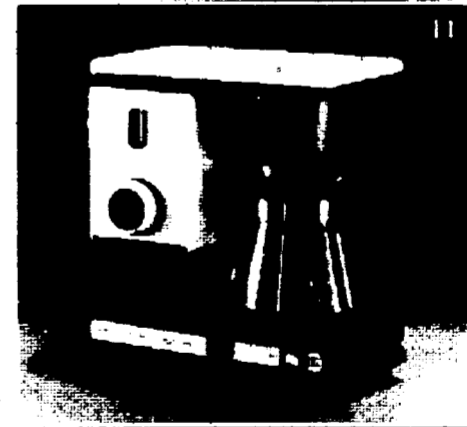
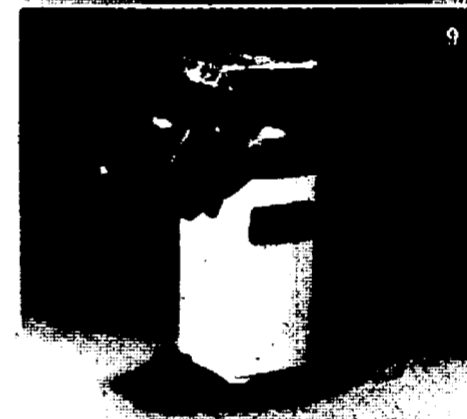
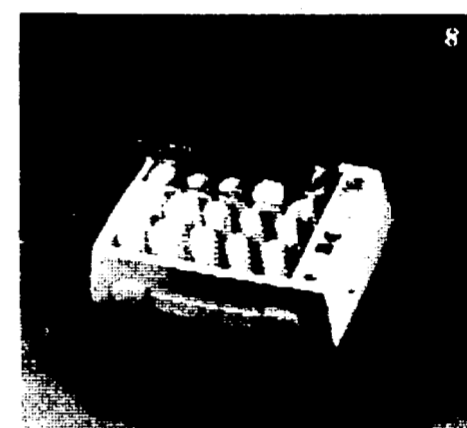
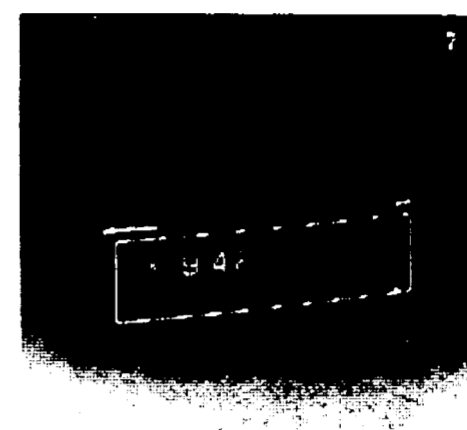
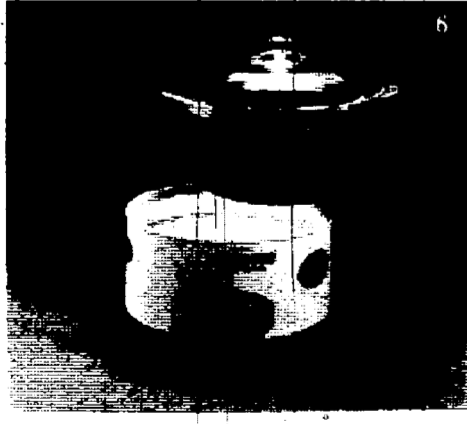
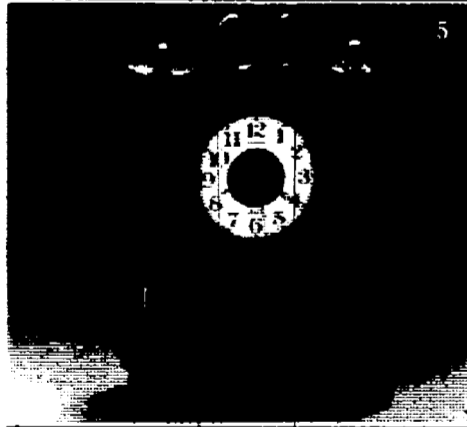
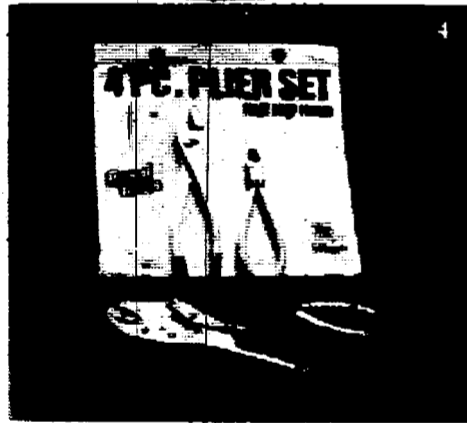
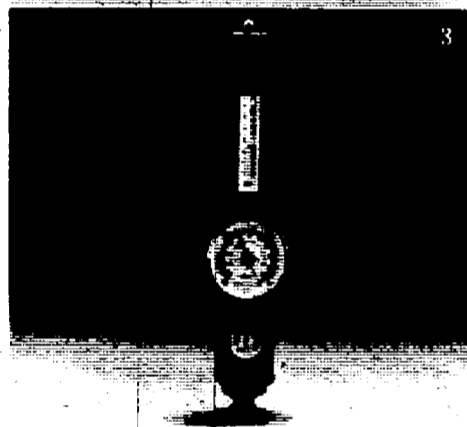
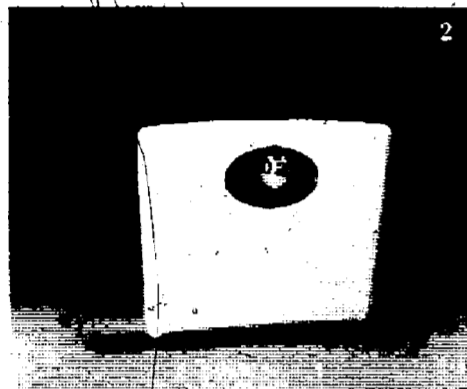
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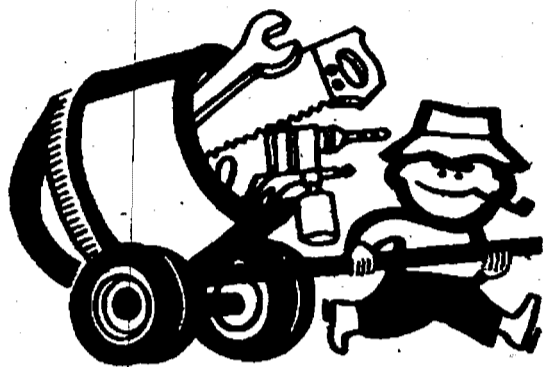
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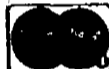
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Permits a must when renovating your homestead

Before you think further about building a family room, installing a wood stove or building a deck, remember: you need permission.

The local building department is the place to get permission for most home improvement projects, according to local building officials.

"Most people don't realize they need a permit for any improvement on their homes," said Joe Attard, Plymouth Township building inspector.

He pointed to a thick stack of yellow forms. "Every Friday Wayne County

"Most people don't realize they need a permit for most home improvements."

*Joe Attard
Plymouth Twp. Bldg. Inspector*

comes in and picks these permits up," he said. "They value them and reassess your taxes based on whatever improvements you made."

If homeowners are caught renovating without permits, building officials will stop the project.

"Once or twice a week we find people without permits," said Attard. "Sometimes they don't know they need a permit even to install a wood burning stove."

"An improperly installed wood stove or fireplace is very dangerous," said

Aaron Machnik, Canton building inspector. "Inspectors can help a homeowner install the stove properly and safely."

Home improvers must submit a site plan and a blueprint of the proposed project to the local board of review.

The minimum permit fee in the Plymouth-Canton area is \$15 and up, for any project exceeding the cost of \$200.

Building officials inspect each project during and after completion, Attard said; a service included in the permit charge.

For improvements that require plumbing, electrical, heating, refrigeration or building work, separate permits are required for each, Attard said.

Home improvers frequently forget that two or three types of plans are required with renovation projects, building officials said.

A site plan is an exterior description of the building, showing lot measurements, easements and other structures nearby.

A blueprint is a map of the interior, showing room sizes, uses, window sizes and door locations.

"Last year we saw a dramatic increase in improvement permits," Machnik said. "Many Canton homeowners made improvements to their existing homes rather than move. Machnik attributed the increase to the recessive economy."

"Some renovators built garages, but we're seeing a lot of family room additions," Machnik said.

Machnik suggested talking to the building department and reading how-to books from the local library before tackling improvement projects.

"Some people take on projects that turn out to be more than they can handle," said Machnik. "Good plans are essential. In some situations, conferring with a contractor can help, too."

Fair housing workshop at Hilton

A workshop discussing issues that pertain to housing officials will be discussed in Plymouth Jan. 16 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Sponsored by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO), the workshop will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Fair housing will be among the topics discussed by speakers including: Irene McCabe, realtor; Dr. J. Darden, professor of Urban and Metropolitan studies at Michigan State University; and Velerie Vintes-Weatherly, Senior Opportunities Specialist, HUD, Detroit.

The workshop is open to all realtors and the interested public. Cost of the workshop is \$6.50, which includes breakfast.

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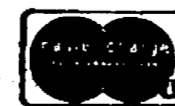
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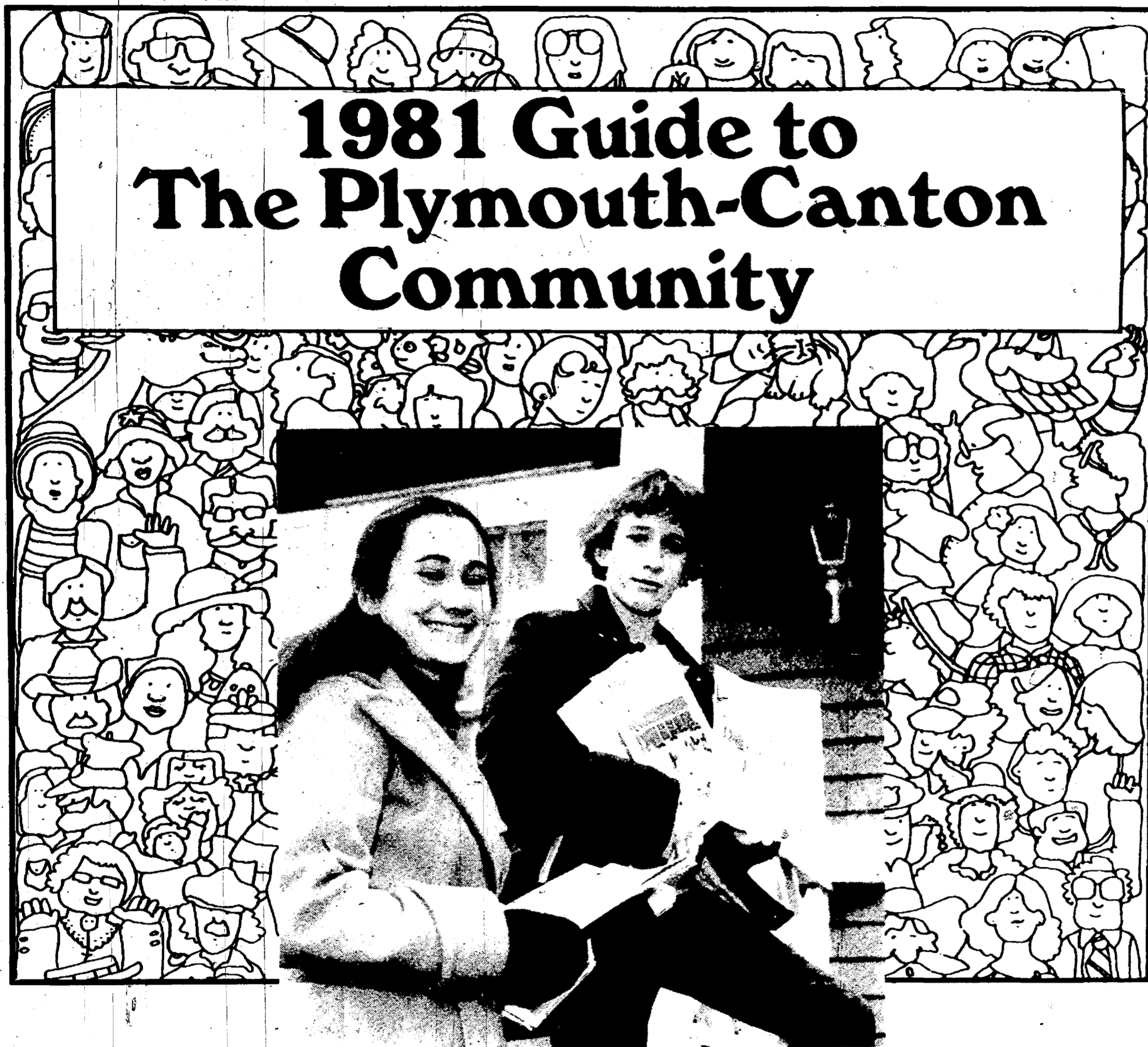
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LANTERNS HANG from the Anderson's kitchen adding to its country decor. A glimpse of the dining room can be seen with its bay window that extends to the side of the house. Underneath the wreath is a painting of the house done by Gloria Anderson's father, Eddie Adams. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Flowery Dutch hex signs adorn Anderson abode

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The outside of the house has a Pennsylvania Dutch appearance, painted bright yellow shade with flowery Dutch hex signs.

The Andersons plan to put a back porch in with a slanted roof, and a stone patio next.

"He does the lumber work and the carpentry. I do the painting, decorating and wallpapering," said Mrs. Anderson.

"I enjoy it. It's not hard," she said.

Remodeling sparks new interest for Carmadys

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Inside, the home's walls were finished in plaster, which tended to crack due to stress during construction. Tom solved the largely cosmetic problem by doing stucco himself and installing synthetic beams that look like hand-hewn wood.

"We've got a whole new interest in the home," says Tom, now that the re-furbishing is done. "It's like a new place." Not all his enthusiasm for the house is due to the reworking, however.

"When I was going to school and courting Betty, I lived here in Plymouth," recalls Tom. "I boarded at a home owned by Mrs. Parrott, who was very prominent in the city and owned Parrott Insurance. I was her star boarder.

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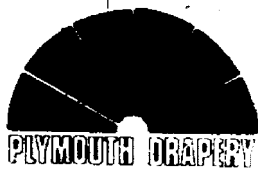
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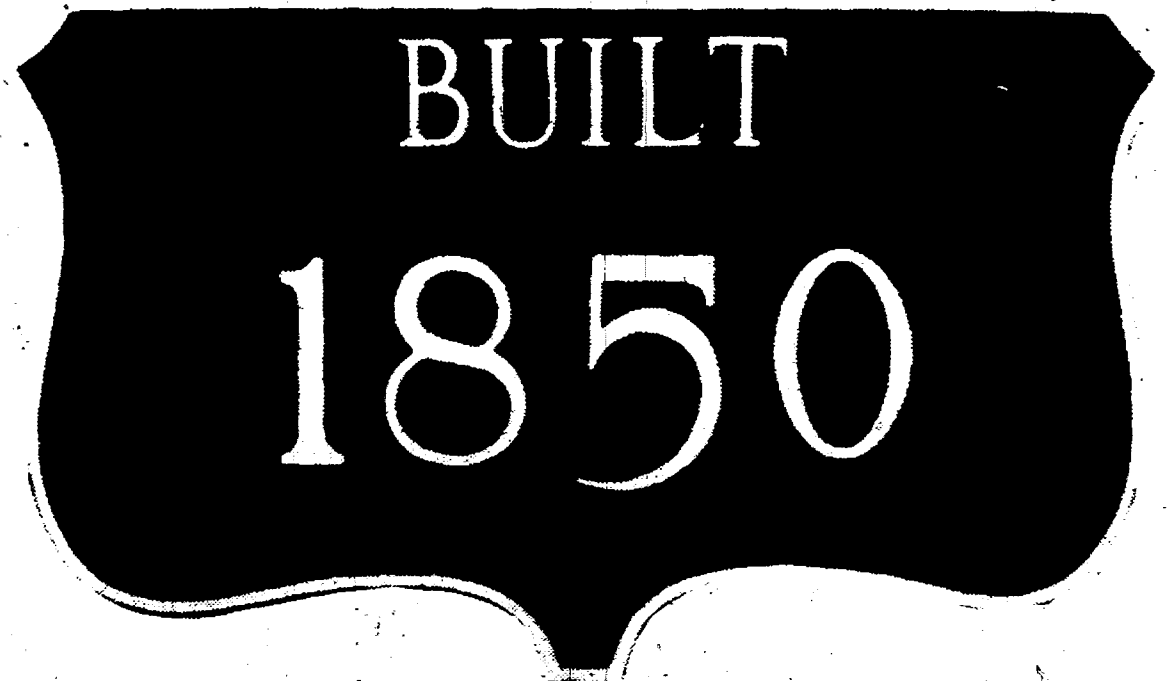
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Craftsman's touch in Canton home adds to historic interior

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his spare time. A pine day hutch, trestle table and a toy chest are a few of his creations.

"If I want something done, I'll just try it," the craftsman said.

The walls still have the original horsehair plaster on them, with the date May 15, 1896 printed in the corner. The Stevers plan to make it into their son's main room, so they can put an extra bathroom upstairs.

The main problem the Stevers have is insulation. Although insulation was poured into many of the walls, it wasn't enough to prevent the water pipes from freezing in the winter.

This spring, the Stevers plan to paint the house colonial blue and redo the roof, maybe adding a turret. They plan to build a gazebo in the back and add a rail fence outside.

"We might knock this house down and build a brick one," said Mr. Stevers. Then he grinned and added, "but I doubt it."

Woodburning seminar to inform officials

A Woodburning Safety seminar will be held in Canton Township Hall Feb. 19 for the benefit of building and fire inspectors in more than 128 communities.

The seminar is a joint effort by the Canton Building Department and Village Fireplace, a retail stove outlet in Canton, and the Michigan Recreation Heat Council.

"The goal of the seminar will be to educate officials about wood burning devices and update them on codes, materials and new products," said Earl Schabo, Village Fireplace owner.

The State Fire Marshall's office will present a slide show and manufacturer's representatives will also be present with information on the products ranging from pre-fabricated chimneys, stoves, furnances, and zero-clearance fireplaces.

"This is a trial seminar," Schabo said. "If it's successful, we'll hold one for the public later this year."



POSING WITH their pooch, Heidi Wanda Stevers shows her husband's woodworking skills, as seen in this beautiful pine day hutch he created. Gary Stevers, a maintenance supervisor, built the hutch in about a month during his spare time. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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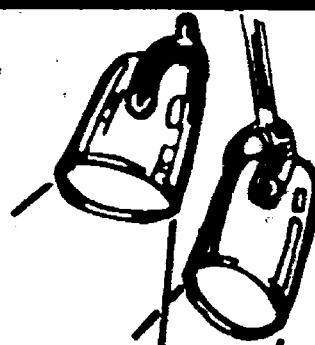
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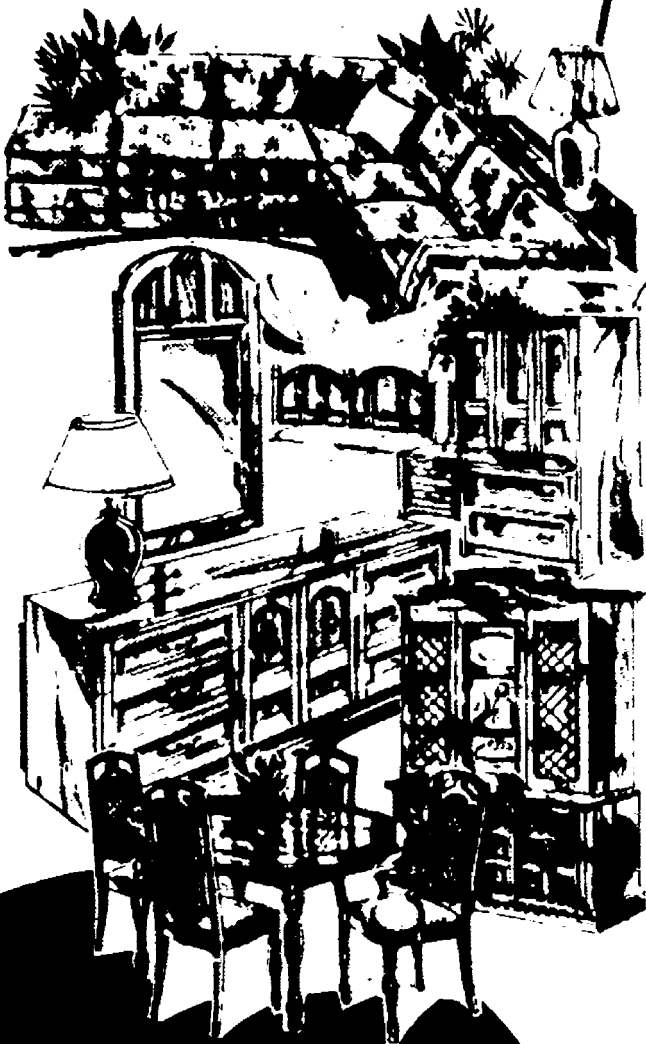


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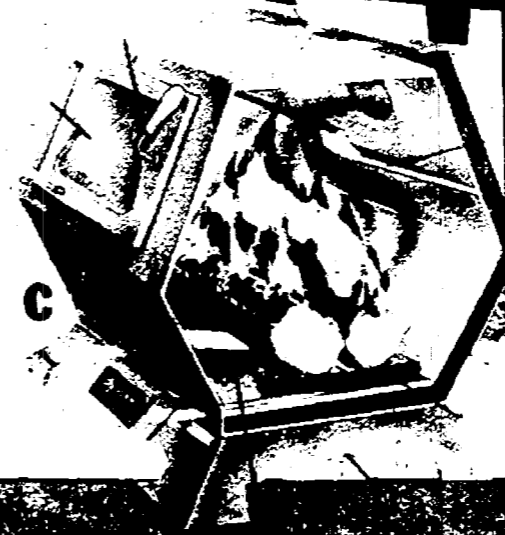
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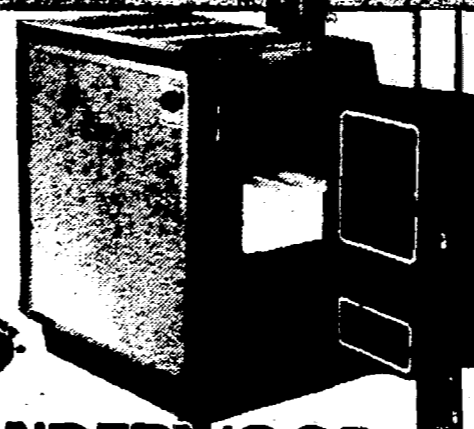
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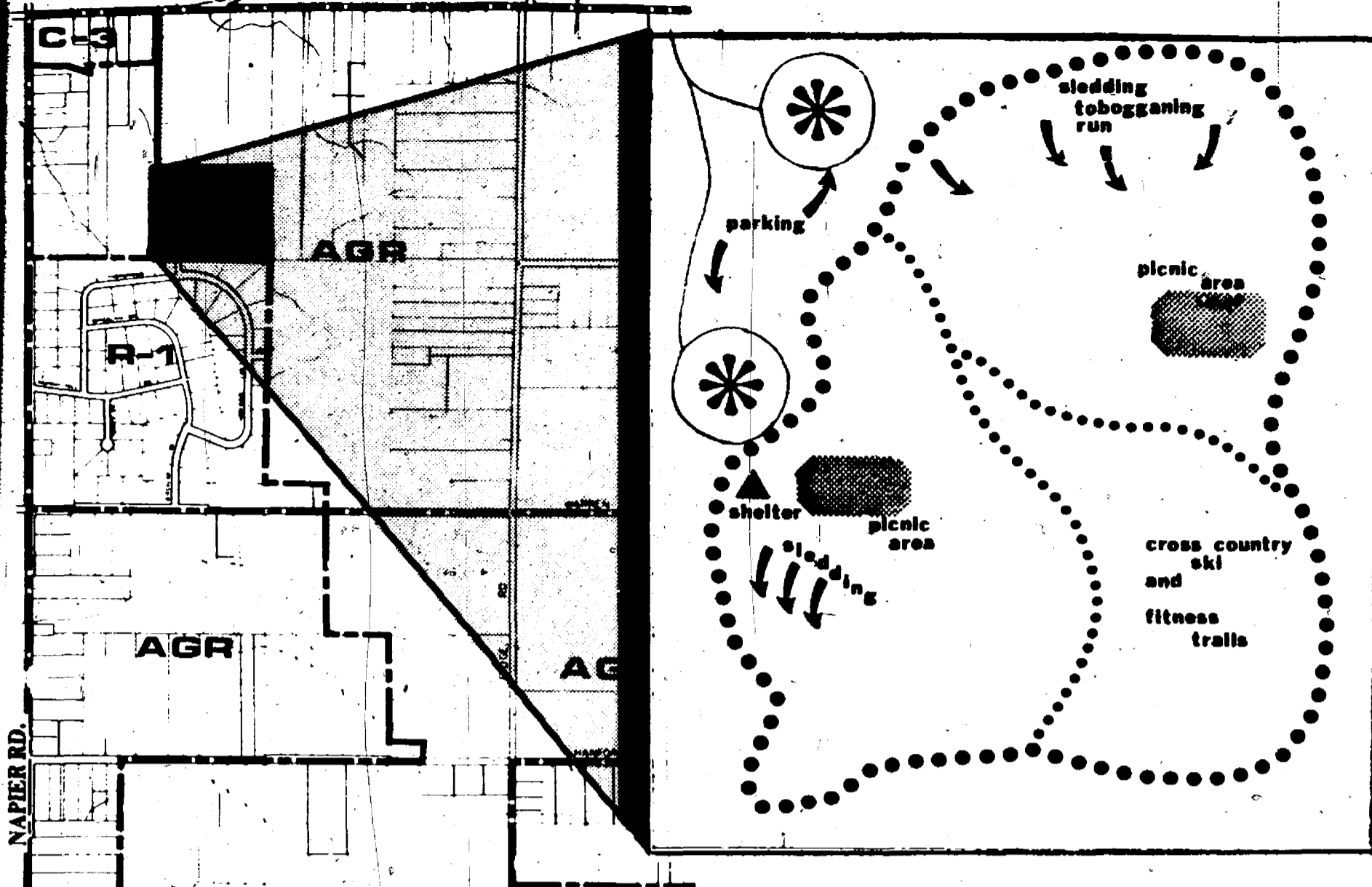
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PILGRIM HILLS residents are up in arms over a proposed winter sports park, which may be located near the inter section of Napier and Ann Arbor Road near by. Shown is a Planning Department

conception of a park layout, although no engineering work has been accomplished. The Pilgrim Hills sub borders the park at its southern boundary.

Cantonites object to sports park

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prior to any decision to buy the property.

Trustee Stephen Larson added, "The township cannot pay for an environmental impact statement every time a project is discussed. We may not ever build this park."

Of the group of homeowners present at the hearing, only a handful supported the concept of a winter sports park. Marian Thomas said, "I like the idea of a place to take my kids in the winter. I know this isn't too popular with some of these people." Carrie Schumacher added, "With kids out of school all the time (under the ESY schedule), we need this kind of park."

Most of the Pilgrim Hills residents were opposed to the idea, however. Jack Marké, a Pilgrim Hills homeowner, said "Most of the decision making (on these issues) is made by residents. And this park would destroy what we came out there for."

Later, residents responded to questions from township Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz. Most of the homeowners attending the hearing voted to oppose not only the proposed location of the park, but also the entire concept of a winter park.

"I like winter sports, but not in my backyard," said Kay Chappell, a Pilgrim Hills resident.

Dr. P.C. Vacher also presented a list of

25 objections to the project to members of the township board. The list included pro-

blems involving township liability, pollution, flooding and destruction of wildlife, and availability of other parks in the area. Vacher said "We are prepared to do anything legally to stop this park if the board goes against our wishes."

Township personnel involved in planning the project were visibly shaken by the anti-park sentiment. "Canton doesn't have a lot of other parks -- we're short of everything," said Gouin. "This is the first grant of its type I've ever gotten for Canton residents," added Carroll. "I may never do it again."

Local students to compete with computers

More than 200 contestants from 53 metropolitan schools, including Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem will participate Saturday in the 4th annual Computer Bowl.

The contest, sponsored by members of the University of Detroit math faculty, will challenge the mathematical skills of four member teams from each school.

Canton participants include: Scot Neven, David Pinters, Sebastian Lauer, Janice McGlone and alternate Ray Ernst.

Penrice transfers

James Penrice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Penrice of 1432 Palmer, Plymouth has been accepted at Siena Heights College Adrian. Penrice is a transfer from Villanova University and plans to major in business administration and management at Siena.

Salem participants include: Gary Tsing, Mark Culotta, Germaine Mason, Matt Whitefoot and alternate Kevin Santer. Canton math teacher Ron Carlson will supervise the two teams.

There will be five preliminary sessions in the contest: 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., this Saturday; 12:30 p.m. this Sunday; and 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. The winner of each session, plus a maximum of five "wild card" runners-up, will then compete in the final sessions at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31.

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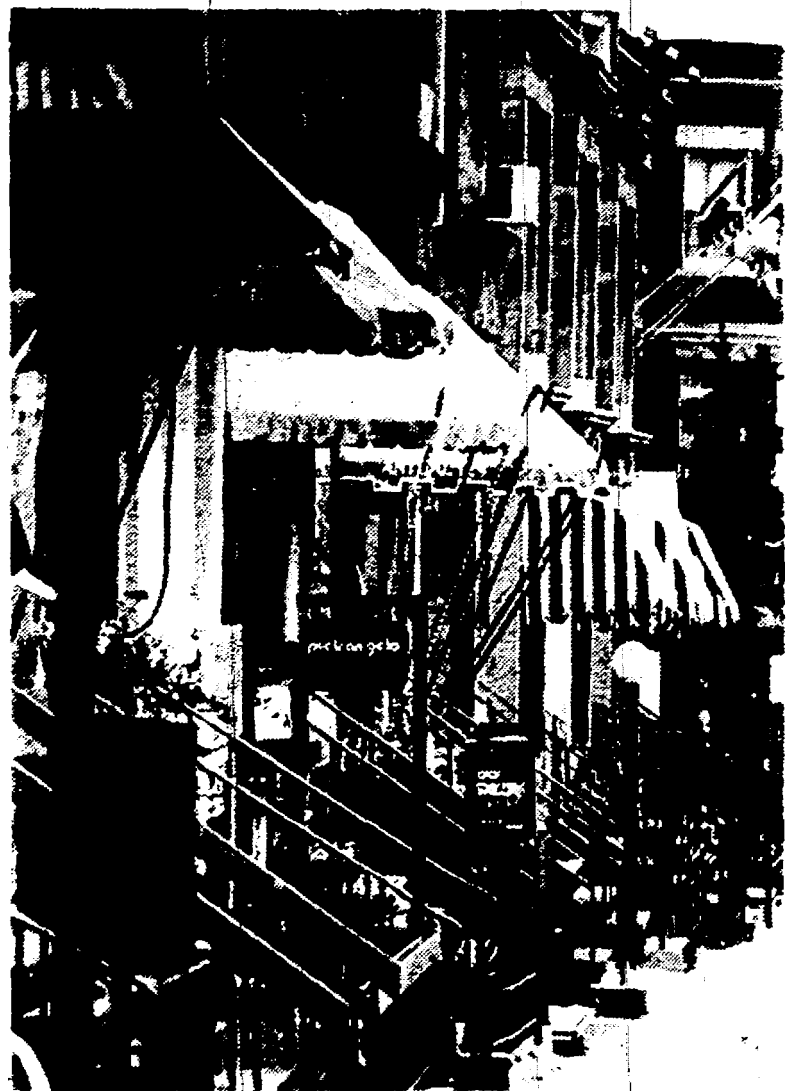
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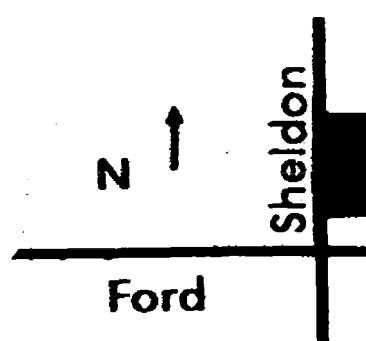
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The National Association of Housing & Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) is hosting a Fair Housing Workshop at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Rd. on Jan. 16 from 8 a.m. to noon. All realtors and persons interested in the new guidelines that govern housing officials are urged to attend. Cost is \$6.50 which includes breakfast. For more information, call Wendy Walden at 224-4191.

Canton plans stories

Books, stories, puppets and fingerplays will be introduced to Canton youngsters during the upcoming Canton Library winter preschool storytime.

The six-week program will be held for three, four and five year olds who can sit attentively for 30 minutes without parental attendance, and will be centered around what is found in the storyteller's apron pockets.

Held on Tuesdays at either 10:30 or 11:30 a.m. and on Thursdays at either 1 or 2 p.m.,

the storyhours will last approximately 30 minutes. The program will begin for Tuesday session on Feb. 17 and for Thursday sessions on Feb. 19.

Registration will begin on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in person for only those who did not participate in the Fall storytime and are not registered for any other library storyhour. All others may register beginning Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. either in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.



JOHN A. HESLIP

Heslip joins noted group

John A. Heslip of Plymouth has been elected to honorary membership in the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Heslip, executive director of the Masonry Institute of Michigan, joins a group of only 22 individuals who have been so recognized since 1958, including Henry Ford II and the late Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh.

Heslip has been executive director of the Masonry Institute since it was formed in 1969. In making the presentation, Kenneth Neumann of the American Institute of Architects commended Heslip "for establishing the Masonry Institute as a credible, impartial source of information and counsel to the architectural profession."



LUCY HOWE

Howe, Reinke plan winter betrothal

Lucy Howe, of Plymouth, is engaged to be married to Keith C. Reinke of Detroit. A February wedding is planned.

Howe is the daughter of John and Lenore Howe. She is a 1979 Plymouth Canton High graduate and is presently attending Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie.

Reinke, the son of Will and Betty Reinke, is also attending Lake Superior State. He will graduate this May with a degree in marketing.

community births

First Plymouth baby a winner

Erin Marie Gentry was born Jan. 1 at 4:56 p.m., weighing nine pounds, eight ounces. She won the 1st Baby of 1981 Contest sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Erin is the daughter of William and Erica Gentry of Spies Court, in Plymouth. Her grandmother is Jean Nicholson of California.

Welcome Scott

Scott Griffin Mincher was born Dec. 15 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

He is the son of Mike and Pam Mincher of Plymouth Township, and has a brother John, six. Scott's grandparents are Glen and Doris Griffin of Pontiac, and Wallace Mincher of Dearborn.

Hi Jennifer

Jennifer Lynn Johnson was born Jan. 9 at 5:30 p.m., weighing six pounds, 10 ounces.

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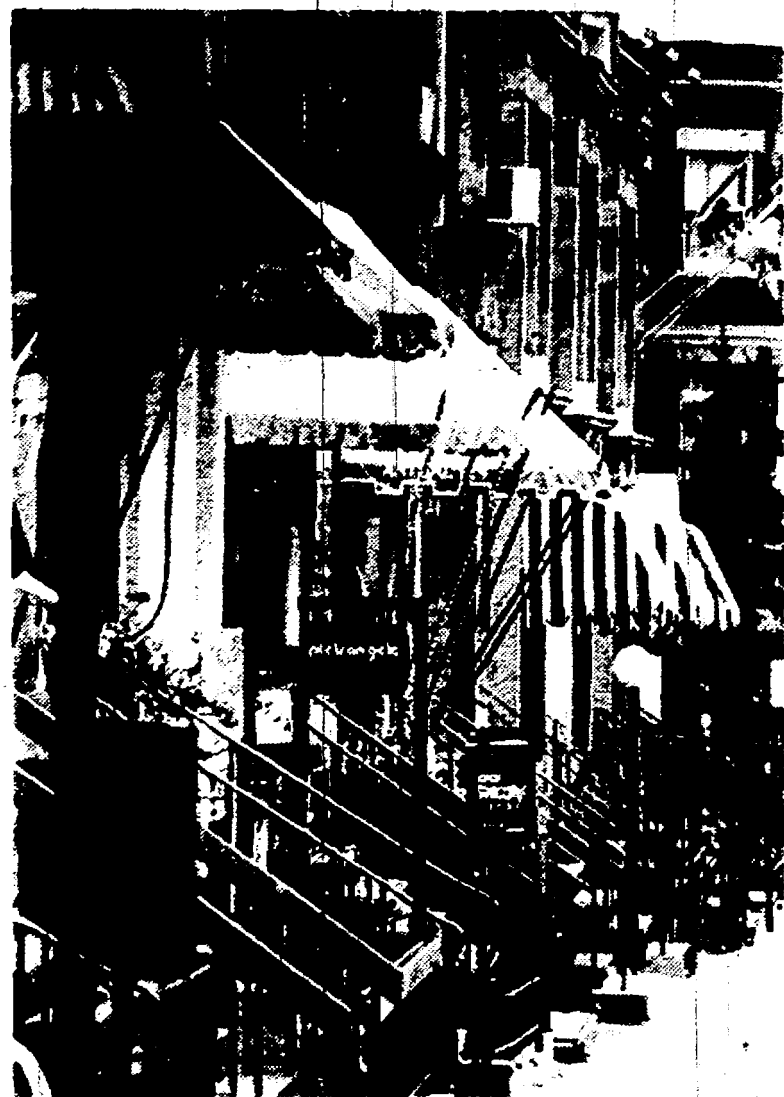
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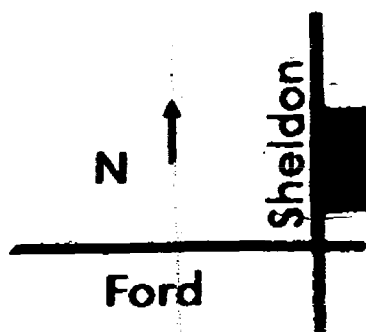
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The National Association of Housing & Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) is hosting a Fair Housing Workshop at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Rd. on Jan. 16 from 8 a.m. to noon. All realtors and persons interested in the new guidelines that govern housing officials are urged to attend. Cost is \$6.50 which includes breakfast. For more information, call Wendy Walden at 224-4191.

Canton plans stories

Books, stories, puppets and fingerplays will be introduced to Canton youngsters during the upcoming Canton Library winter preschool storytime.

The six-week program will be held for three, four and five year olds who can sit attentively for 30 minutes without parental attendance, and will be centered around what is found in the storyteller's apron pockets.

Held on Tuesdays at either 10:30 or 11:30 a.m. and on Thursdays at either 1 or 2 p.m.,

the storyhours will last approximately 30 minutes. The program will begin for Tuesday session on Feb. 17 and for Thursday sessions on Feb. 19.

Registration will begin on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in person for only those who did not participate in the Fall storytime and are not registered for any other library storyhour. All others may register beginning Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. either in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

Heslip joins noted group

John A. Heslip of Plymouth has been elected to honorary membership in the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architect.

Heslip, executive director of the Masonry Institute of Michigan, joins a group of only 22 individuals who have been so recognized since 1958, including Henry Ford II and the late Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh.

Heslip has been executive director of the Masonry Institute since it was formed in 1969. In making the presentation, Kenneth Neumann of the American Institute of Architects commended Heslip "for establishing the Masonry Institute as a credible, impartial source of information and counsel to the architectural profession."



JOHN A. HESLIP



LUCY HOWE

Howe, Reinke plan winter betrothal

Lucy Howe, of Plymouth, is engaged to be married to Keith C. Reinke of Detroit. A February wedding is planned.

Howe is the daughter of John and Lenore Howe. She is a 1979 Plymouth Canton High graduate and is presently attending Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie.

Reinke, the son of Will and Betty Reinke, is also attending Lake Superior State. He will graduate this May with a degree in marketing.

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community births

First Plymouth baby a winner

Erin Marie Gentry was born Jan. 1 at 4:56 p.m., weighing nine pounds, eight ounces. She won the 1st Baby of 1981 Contest sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Erin is the daughter of William and Erica Gentry of Spies Court, in Plymouth. Her grandmother is Jean Nicholson of California.

Welcome Scott

Scott Griffin Mincher was born Dec. 15 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

He is the son of Mike and Pam Mincher of Plymouth Township, and has a brother John, six. Scott's grandparents are Glen and Doris Griffin of Pontiac, and Wallace Mincher of Dearborn.

Hi Jennifer

Jennifer Lynn Johnson was born Jan. 9 at 5:30 p.m., weighing six pounds, 10 ounces.

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Davis promoted to officer at bank

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business

Larry Kennedy, the assistant vice president
at First National Bank of Plymouth, will be
moving to Traverse City where he has accept-
ed a position with Empire National Bank as
assistant vice president for commercial
lending. There he will specialize in oil and
gas clients.

Willow Creek Co-Op Nursery, located at
Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton,
is currently taking names for registration
of two-and-a-half to five year olds interested
in attending nursery school starting Sept.
1981. For more information call Chairman
Jean Pritchard at 455-3391.

Whispering Willow Manor, Canton has
asked the state to approve its transfer of
ownership. On June 1, 1980, Donald and
Constance Nowka sold the nursing home to
Mischa Kahn, which included land, building,
and equipment, for an estimated \$355,000.

In keeping with state and federal regu-
lations requiring state approval and action
by the local health systems agency board,
Whispering Willows Manor applied for a
certificate of need, which is on file with the
Michigan Department of Public Health,
Division of Health Facility Planning and
Construction.

National Bank of Detroit has announced
the appointment of **Sandra K. Davis** of
Plymouth as Assistant Banking Officer in its
regional banking division.

As Branch Manager of NBD's Allen-
King Road office, Mrs. Davis oversees all
banking activities at the branch. With NBD
15 years, she held managerial positions in
the bank's branch system prior to her recent
appointment.

Mrs. Davis is a member of the South-
western Wayne County Chamber of Com-
merce and is parliamentarian for the Business
and Professional Women's Club, Plymouth
Chapter.



SANDRA K. DAVIS

The same see-through metallized film
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takes place, said **Greg Mack**, the Controlled
Energy Products dealer on Joy Road in
Canton Township.

"You still have your view through the
window," he said, "but you don't feel the
curtain of cold air in winter and you don't
get the heat buildup in summer."

The films prevent shattered glass from
flying. "That's quite a safety and security
factor, particularly for sliding doors and
picture windows," Mack said.



DANIEL J. CLARKE

Canton resident **Daniel J. Clarke** has been
promoted to second vice president and
investment officer at Manufacturers National
Bank of Detroit. Clarke joined the bank in
1979 and was promoted later that year to
investment officer. He joined Manufacturers
after nine years with the City of Detroit as
a senior government analyst.

Clarke is a graduate of Wayne State
University and is a member of the Bond
Club of Detroit.

Four Plus Three is a new business comm-
unications agency in Plymouth, located at
134 N. Main.

The agency can handle all communications,
advertising and packaging for businesses,
said **Gene Villeneuve**, vice-president of
graphics; **Larry Hart**, vice-president of
creatives; **Al Cordell** in retail; **Robbie Branik**
in industry and **Chris Ledbedder** in graphics,
comprise the staff.

Down River Federal Savings has allocated
a supply of 12 and three-quarters (fixed
rate) percent Special Interest Rate Mortgage
Funds to purchasers of new, not previously
occupied, single family homes in subdivisions
that have been financed by Down River
Federal, said **Arthur J. Hayes**, president.

North Beacon in Plymouth is the only
local subdivision included.

"This special rate will be offered to any
qualified purchaser with a down payment of
20 per cent or more for a term of up to 30
years," Hayes said. A one and one half
per cent application fee and a one per cent
closing fee will be required.

Hayes said that the savings and loan
association is offering the program to stim-
ulate the local real estate market.

Mark Realty, previously located in Livonia,
has returned to Plymouth. Before the Livonia
location the business, owned by **Dick Bonn-
ville**, was on Harvey St. Now their offices
are on 875 S. Main St. Extensive remodeling
is being done, said **Tom Seikus**, Mark
Realty Estate Consultant.

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community deaths

Estep

Alicia Estep, 98, formerly of Plymouth died in Ypsilanti Dec. 30. Funeral services were held at Schrader's Funeral Home with The Rev. William Stahl officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Estep is survived by her daughter, Esther Miller of Wisconsin; 21 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren.

She was a Plymouth resident for 70 years and worked at Goodales Bakery in Plymouth until she was 87 years of age.

Delvo

Joanna M. Delvo, 84, of William Street in Plymouth, died Jan. 2 at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 6 at the O.L.G.C. with The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by husband Peter, son Richard Delvo of Nokomis, Fla., daughters Bernice Aldenderfer, of Plymouth, and Vivian of Englewood, Fla., five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Delvo was a life long resident of the community and worked for Daisy Manufacturing Co. assembling BB guns. She was born in 1896 in Austria.

Lichtenwalter

Jean E. Lichtenwalter, 62, of Parkview in Plymouth, died Jan. 5. Funeral services were held Jan. 8 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating.

She is survived by daughter Georgia Trasciatti, of Plymouth, brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Mary Lichtenwalter of Chicago; sister, Harriet Wilkins, of Marquette and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Lichtenwalter was a resident of the community since 1975 and worked as and office manager and in wholesale foods. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Simmons

Dennis Dale Simmons, 33, of Canton, died Jan. 5 at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held Jan. 8 at First United Presbyterian Church with The Rev. Philip Rodgers officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Linda; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simmons of Redford; daughters, Lori and Michelle; son, Daniel; brother, Daryl Simmons of Foster, Ca.; sister, Darlene Simmons of Canton; and grandmother, Nancy Prowse of Redford Township.

Mr. Dale was a senior experimental technician for Ford Motor Co. and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Scott

Jean Timm Scott, 67, of Plymouth, died Jan. 10 at St. Mary Hospital. Memorial services were held Jan. 13 at St. John's Episcopal Church with The Rev. Fr. Robert Shank officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, William; daughters, Allison Fischer of Perrysburg, Oh., and Carolyn Ahlem of Hilmar, Ca.; son, Timm Scott of Norwalk, Oh.; brother, William Timm of Dayton Oh.; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Scott was an art consultant for Farmington Public Schools for 17 years, before she retired in 1976.

S'craft offers classes for gifted

Registration in classes for talented and gifted children at Schoolcraft College will be held today, Jan. 14.

The college is offering nine classes this winter for academically gifted children, ages seven through 14. There will be one class for parents as well.

The registration will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today in Schoolcraft's auxiliary gym. Resident tuition and fees range from \$41.50 to \$46.50 per class. Non-resident costs range from \$52 to \$57.

Further information may be obtained by calling the continuing education office at 591-6400, ext. 404. The Center is located at

6701 Harrison Street in Garden City and the college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

SEM TA bus rides available

Plymouth-Canton residents can ride a SEMTA bus to Detroit.

Timetables are available for SEMTA routes at SEMTA offices in Detroit or by calling SEMTA at 962-5515 or toll-free, 1-800-462-5161.

WSDP adds seaworthy program

America's rich maritime heritage, going to sea, working on a ship will be among the seaworthy topics discussed on WSDP, 88.1 FM during a new weekly series called "In Paradise of Sailors Young and Old."

The program can be heard Wednesdays at 3 p.m. The documentary was produced by WNYE (FM) New York, with the Snug

Harbor Cultural Center, Port Richmond High School in New York and the Cassidy Coles Senior Center with a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Live sports and news coverage will soon be added to WSDP's services, with the addition of a new remote broadcast unit called a 'Marti.'

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Rock matmen 4th at home invitational

BY KEN VOYLES

The Salem wrestling squad reached roughly the mid-point of its season with a strong showing at its 6th Annual Salem Invitational finishing fourth on the day.

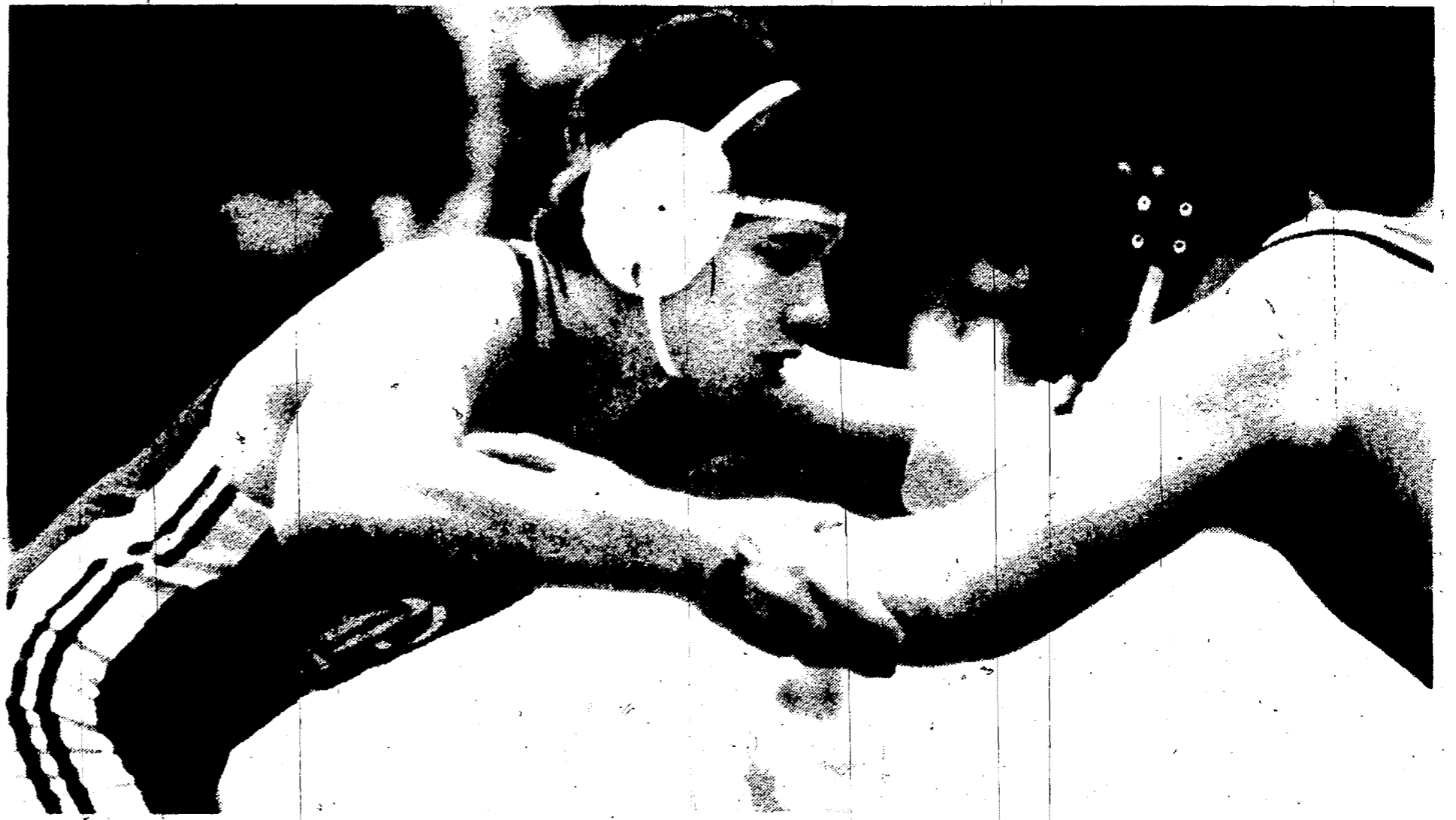
The Rocks tallied 102 and a half points, while Belleville won the event with 188, Trenton was second, 132 and a half, and Westland John Glenn was third, 108 points. Canton finished 14th out of the 16-team field, with 30 points.

"It was a very good tourney for us. We beat top ranked teams in the final standings and I think its the first time this season that the team has really started to go after it and believe in themselves," said Salem coach Ron Krueger.

Belleville is ranked second in the state, said Krueger, while Trenton is fourth. Salem finished ahead of fifth ranked Bay City Western, 10th ranked Portage Northern and 12th ranked Clarkston.

"We hope this is the turning point for us this season," said Krueger.

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SALEM HEAVYWEIGHT wrestler Marty Piper is seen here in action against John Steinkopi of Farmington in the second round of

competition. Piper pinned him and finished second overall in his division. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

sports



CANTON CAGER Tommie Harris (4) pulls in a rebound in action against a Waterford Mott player. The Chiefs won the Western Six

League struggle and is now 5-3 overall. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chief cagers slip past Mott, 29-28

BY PATTY RADZIK

Canton basketball coach Craig Bell said before the game that it would be tough to win without Sean Houle, home sick on Friday night as the Chiefs battled Waterford Mott and won, 29-28.

Bell chose to use a 1-2-2 stack offense in the second quarter after falling behind 6-2 early in the first period and pulling out of the initial quarter trailing, 8-7.

"I felt the only way for us to be successful without Sean was to control the ball," Bell said.

Matt Thomas hit two free throws at the 7:27 mark in the second period to give Canton the lead for the first time, 9-8. Midway in the period Canton went on top 15-10.

With the lead in its favor, Canton turned to its stall tactic, a 1-2-2 offense and held the ball for two minutes before Tommie Harris hit a lay up to give the Chiefs a 17-10 lead.

"As long as we had the ball and the lead, we'd do what we could to control it," said Bell.

Canton ran down the clock in a stall for most of the second quarter and led by seven at the half.

Canton gained the edge early in the third period as Dave Malek picked up his first basket of the game. Waterford closed the gap to 20-18 with 4:42 left in the period.

A four-minute stall by the Chiefs paid off when Malek scored with 21 seconds left to play in the third quarter and Harris hit a 15-footer at the buzzer to put Canton in front 24-18.

Canton held the lead until the 1:14 mark in the fourth period when Mott's six-foot five inch center John Hingst pushed in a lay up to tie the game at 27.

Malek made a pair of free throws with 23 seconds left to play to give Canton the lead, but Pete Vartabedian was fouled with 11 seconds left to play and went to the line for Mott.

He missed the tail-end of two free throws and left his team behind 29-28.

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Chiefs use stall to win 5th

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However, Waterford recovered the rebound off the missed free throw and put up two jump shots in an effort to win. Both shots missed and Thomas, playing with a brace on his right ankle, grabbed the rebound.

Malek was high scorer for the Chiefs, now 2-1 in the Western Six League and 5-3 overall, with 10 points. Steve Tuttle had seven and Harris had six.

"I was proud of my ball-handling guards,"

said Bell. "Malke, (Bill) Childs and Harris all controlled the ball well, and prevented turnovers."

Early last week, Canton lost to Farmington 54-52 on the road. The Chiefs blew a 10-point lead in the third quarter.

Canton will play Friday when they entertain Farmington Harrison at home. Game time is 8 p.m.

Canton's junior varsity squad lost to Mott 50-43 and dropped their record to 6-2.

Groundhogs Day classic provides snow and softball

Combining softball and winter just doesn't seem to work and yet the 2nd Annual Groundhogs Day Classic slo-pitch softball tourney breaks down the barrier and provides a chance for some exciting winter sport.

This year's event will take place the weekend of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and will cost \$25 per team. Team size is limited to 18 players and everyone must play. Games will be held at Canton Township's Griffin Park.

The unique things about the classic are the winter time playing conditions and the use of a 16 inch orange softball. Winter gloves are also highly recommended.

Registration deadline for teams is Jan. 23 at 5 p.m. Teams can register at the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the event which will be cancelled only due to good weather. All games will be of one-hour.

The team draw is scheduled for Jan. 26 at the Recreation offices. For further information contact tourney director Bob Dates at 397-1000.

Salem wrestle invit a success

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Jeff Vojeck was crowned tourney champion for the Rocks after he defeated Phil Shannon, of Dearborn Annapolis, 8-5, in the finals of the 100-pound weight class. In his effort for the title, Vojeck knocked off wrestlers that eventually finished, second, third and fifth.

At 114 pounds, Salem's Dave Lucas picked up a win when he pinned Scott Owens of Trenton at 2:46.

Bill Ward finished fifth in the competition for 128 pounds for Salem when he beat Pete Shaw of Fenton, 4-2. Ward went 3-1 for the day and suffered his lone loss to George LaFramboise of Bay City Western, who finished fourth.

Canton's Brian Lee was fourth at 134 pounds when he lost to Mark Denny of Farmington, 5-1, in the match for third place.

Kevin Santilli, of Canton, lost a 5-3 criteria decision to Lewis Perez of Ypsilanti to finish sixth at 140 pounds.

At 157 pounds, Salem's Rob Price lost to Al Kinsey of Belleville for sixth place. The

invitational was the first time Price had wrestled since the John Glenn Invitational three weeks ago. Earlier, Price beat Canton's bob Mullens on a 2-2 criteria decision.

Defending state Class A champion Scott Rechsteiner of Bay City Western pinned Salem's Steve Szilagyi in the finals of the 167-pound class. The pin came at 1:55. Szilagyi had a good tourney with three wins, upping his record to 22-3.

At 200 pounds, Rock wrestler Adam Golchuck lost to Steve Alewiner 5-3 to finish sixth in that weight. Golchuck was 2-2 for the day.

Salem is now 7-2 in dual meets and faces Dearborn at home tomorrow. Meet time is 6:30 p.m.

"We had a very well run tournament. The parents did an outstanding job. They did everything and more," said Krueger. "The Plymouth Elks helped us pay for some of the trophies and the Salem Rockettes also helped us tremendously."

Rock gymnasts ready to win under new mentor

Salem gymnastics coach Lisa Marrone has one goal for the upcoming season, which started Monday night, and it's a simple one: "I want to win more than we did last year," said Marrone, who starts her first year as coach for Salem.

The Rocks won jst two meets last year and finished with a 2-7 overall dual meet record.

Lack of experience has been Salem's biggest downfall in the past, since it takes at least a couple of years to develop a gymnast for competition. Chances of the Rocks' success are greater now due to the fact that out of a 16-person line-up, half are returners who started as beginners, and have now gained enough experience to pull Salem ahead.

Julie Hulack and April Richerson, both sophomores and returners, will specialize for

Salem this season in all-around competition.

Others returning for the Rocks are juniors; Justina Cotter, bars and floor exercise, Darla Doumanian, beam and bars, Sue Johnson, floor, Germanie Mason, floor, beam and uneven bars and Kathy Rice, all around.

Salem has only two seniors on the squad. One is a returning gymnast, Ann west, and the other is Beth Siericki.

Rounding out the 1981 team are freshmen Laura Amerios and Sue Gibbons; sophomores Taia Davis, Beth Delbeke and Wendy Nicols; and juniors Mary Cooney and Sara Rubadue.

Marrone is a 1980 graduate of Central Michigan University, where she majored in physical education.

Salem will have its home opener tonight at 7 p.m. against Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn Edsel Ford.



CANTON'S Matt Thomas (23) puts up a short hook-shot against Waterford Mott last Friday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Monday results

Canton gymnastics

The last time the Canton gymnastics squad scored 90 points in a meet was during the third to the last contest of the season last year.

The Chiefs wasted no time bettering the accomplishments of last season, downing Farmington 90.60-71.05, Monday night in the home opener.

Laurie Beale stood out for the Chiefs in recording two scores of 8.0 and better throughout the competition. Beale had a score of 8.35 in the vault event, and a score of 8.35 in the floor exercise.

Laura Michalik also did well, totaling a score of 8.0 in the vault event to finish second behind Beale.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Canton coach John Cunningham said.

"Lisa Lovich did exceptionally well for us in her first meet ever," he added. Lovich scored a 6.5 in the floor exercise.


Canton volleyball

The Canton volleyball team raised its record to 2-0 in the league, Monday night, but once again had to get around a weak offense to accomplish it.

The Chiefs defeated Northville in three game 15-8, 8-15, and 15-6, behind good serving and hustle on defense. "Our setters and spikers were hesitant," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "They just weren't aggressive enough."

Salem gymnastics

The Salem gymnastics squad opened its 1981 season with a 98-39 to non-league foe Walled Lake Central. The squad will take to the mats tonight at home against Dearborn Edsel Ford at 7 p.m.



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Rock cagers trounce Allen Park for 6th victory

The Salem basketball squad upped its overall record to 6-2 with a 54-35 victory over Suburban Eight League foe Allen Park Friday night. The Rocks climbed to 4-0 in the conference.

"We don't look at this as blow out," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We really had to peck away to get our lead and you don't realize the score until your finally there."

"We settled down in the third quarter. We had struggled a little at the start, but we picked up a rhythm and got the good shots in the second half," Thomann continued.

"The rhythm was good for us tonight."

The Rocks jumped to a 12-5 lead by the end of the first quarter behind the four points each from Mike Sharp and Mike McBride.

In the second quarter, the Rocks let that lead slip and Allen Park actually went ahead 15-14 with 3:38 left in the half. The Rocks came out of their daze by the end of the quarter and led again 24-20 at the intermission. Sharp and Paul Horton tallied four points each in the period for the Rocks.

Salem played tough defense in the third quarter and held the Jaugars to six points, while scoring 13. Again Sharp had five points and McBride picked up four to pace Salem's offense in the period.

"Our success in that quarter stemmed from the fact that we didn't give up many points at the other end and the fact that we hardly ever started our offense from out of bounds," said Thomann.

The Rocks continued to dominate the game

through the final quarter and were able to play most of their bench. Salem tallied 15 points in the quarter and Allen Park scored nine. McBride and Geoff Baker scored four points each in the period and Norm Haygood added three.

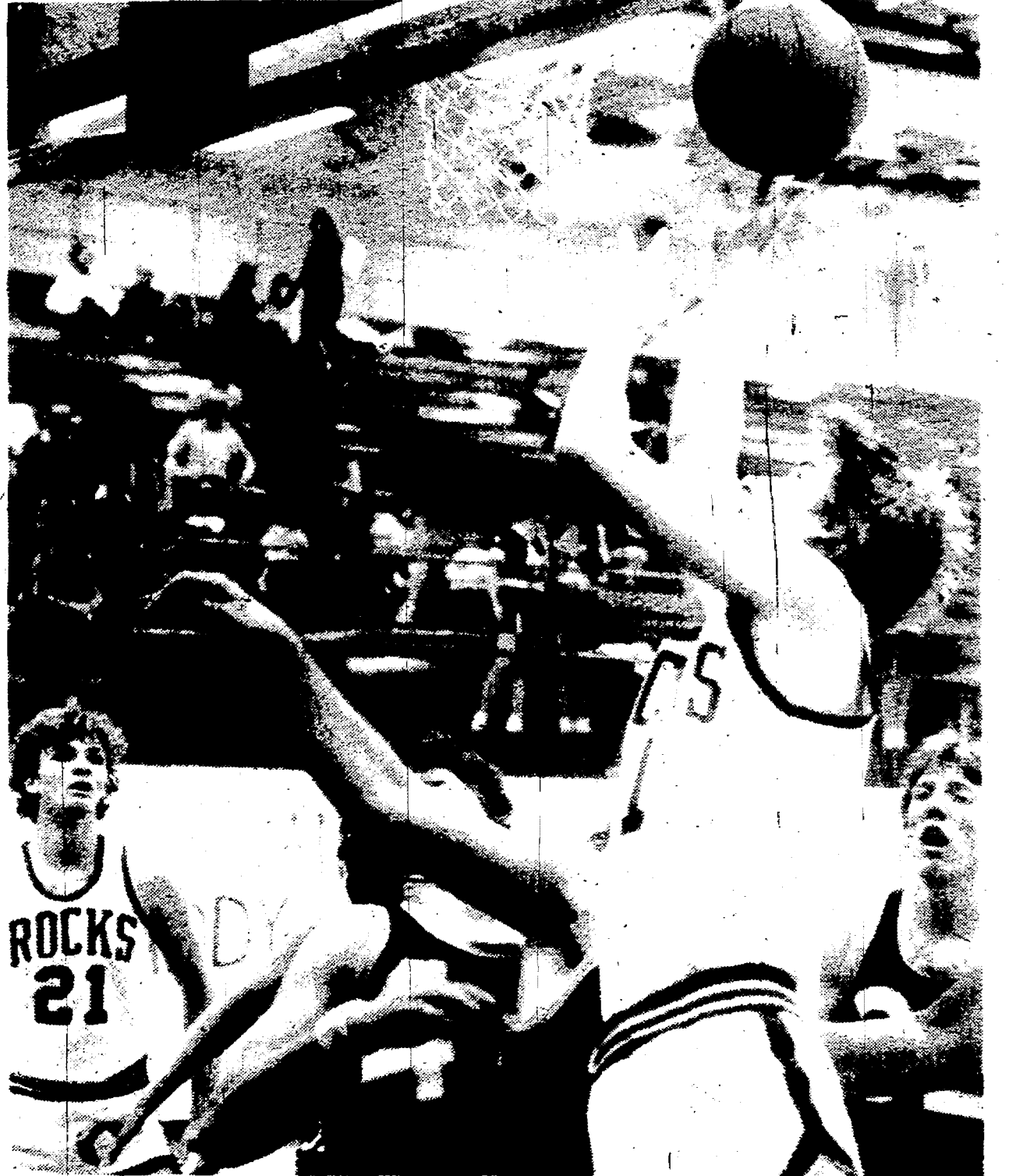
McBride paced Salem with 14 points, while Sharp had 13. Horton added 10.

"I'm getting more and more comfortable

with what we are doing on the court," said Thomann, who's squad now enters an extended road trip of four games.

The Rocks next game will be at Lincoln Park this Friday. Game time is 8 p.m. for varsity.

Salem's junior varsity also beat Allen Park, 89-35. he win was the team's seventh in eight games.



SALEM CAGER Mike Sharp (right) drives to the basket for two points during the Rocks clash with Suburban Eight League foe Allen Park. Salem won the game and upped its record to 6-2. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

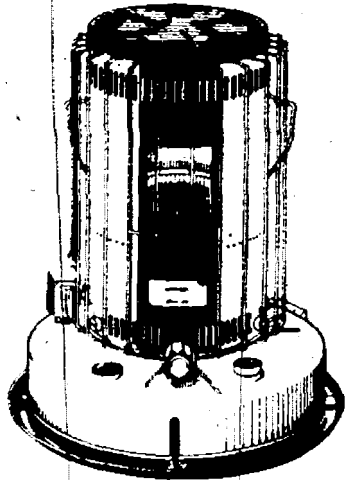


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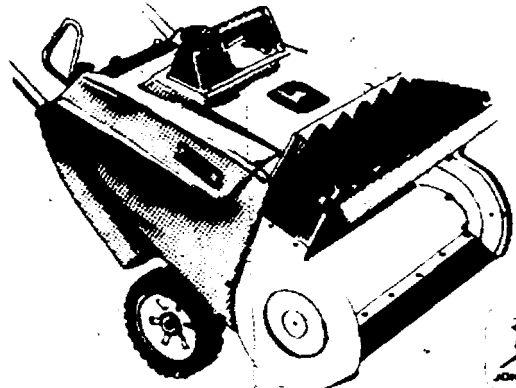
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Salem swim team wins 4th

The Salem boys' swimming team upped its overall record to 4-0 with a 111-60 victory over non-league opponent Redford Thurston Thursday.

The Rocks will face Dearborn at home tomorrow night in a Suburban Eight League meet. Meet time is 7 p.m.

Against Thurston, the foursome of Bruce Harwood, Gary Workman, Russ Schaffer and Paul Perkowski clocked 1:50.09 for first in the 200-yard medley relay. Paul Neschich, Eric Kleinsmith, Jeff Kleinsmith and Doug Kleinsmith teamed for third in that event at 1:52.2.

John Thompson won the 200-yard freestyle for the Rocks, 2:02.1, and Jim Kindree was second, 2:02.94.

Schaffer was first in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:13.1, while Perkowski was second in the 50-yard freestyle, 23.84 seconds, and Tim Harwood was third, 24.6 seconds.

Joe Rudelic won the diving competition for Salem with 232.15 points. Todd Riedel was second at 168 points and John Henry was third with 132.2.

Jeff Kleinsmith won the 100-yard butterfly, 58.48 seconds, and Bruce Harwood was third, 1:03.8.

Perkowski was second in the 100-yard freestyle race with a time of 54.81 seconds.

Neschich was first in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:26.8, Tim Harwood was second,

5:27, and Tim Smith was third, 5:38.8.

Bruce Harwood scored second in the 100-yard backstroke and Ashley Long won the 100-yard breast stroke, 1:09.1, and Schaffer was third.

Workman, Kindree, Thompson and Doug Kleinsmith teamed for first in the 400-yard freestyle relay, 3:50.5, and Dupcan Moshimer, Pat McMann, Brian McAnich and Mark O'Day teamed for third with a time of 4:08.8.

S&H wins

The Plymouth-Canton Bantam AA team sponsored by the S & H Fabricating and Engineering won the 9th Annual Adray Dearborn Christmas hockey tournament last weekend.

The squad defeated Trenton 5-1 in the finals revenging an earlier tourney loss to Trenton.

Plymouth scored two minutes into the game when Scott Oldfield put the puck past the Trenton goalie. He was assisted by Dave Nelson and Joe Carlson.

Plymouth then added two more goals, scored just 17 seconds apart, when Tim Osburn and Carlson connected.

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(This time I didn't have to look it up)

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This is my final week on the typesetting machine. Roll the credits... typos by Ken Voyles, screw ups by Ken Voyles, generally not funny but humorous mistakes by Ken Voyles, flee costumes by Ken Voyles, flee translations and interpretations by Ken Voyles. Stop-it's Ken Voylls.

Ken if this is your final week of typesetting, then why am I typing this?

"Desire for nothing except desirelessness, hope for nothing except to rise above all hope, want nothing and you will have everything."

Avatar Meher Baba.

Dan-you just have to see Eraserhead.

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Dan-did you see stars that night also?

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The Special meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the agenda be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.
Mr. Thacz was present and reviewed the bids that were submitted: Carpet estimate, \$1,800,000.

Dave's Carpet Service	\$1,566.09
Contract Interiors	1,790.00
Turner Brooks, Inc.	1,795.00
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Furniture estimate \$1,200.00	
Contemporary Office Design (Midwest)	\$10,110.80
Macauley's	10,604.04

Drapery Estimate \$1,600.00	
Cadillac Drapery	\$970.00

Mr. Law moved to adopt the recommendations of Thacz Associates and award the contracts as follows: Carpet - Dave's Carpet Service \$1,566.09; furniture - Contemporary Office Design, \$10,110.80; drapery - Cadillac Drapery, \$970.00; signage & graphics - Supersine, \$1,505.70, to be paid from Account No. 592-119. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Supervisor be authorized to develop a contract to purchase police services from the City of Plymouth that would ensure the continuation of the present level of police services; that such contract contain options available to both parties for termination upon cause of by mutual agreement; that the contract cost be variable based upon services rendered but with a minimum and maximum total cost, that the maximum cost would be one mill. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Mr. Pruner requested permission to abstain from this vote as he is an employee of the Wayne County Sheriff Department. There was no objection. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the items one thru seven with the exception of item six under Communications-Resolutions-Reports be received and filed. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:15 p.m.

Approved by,

Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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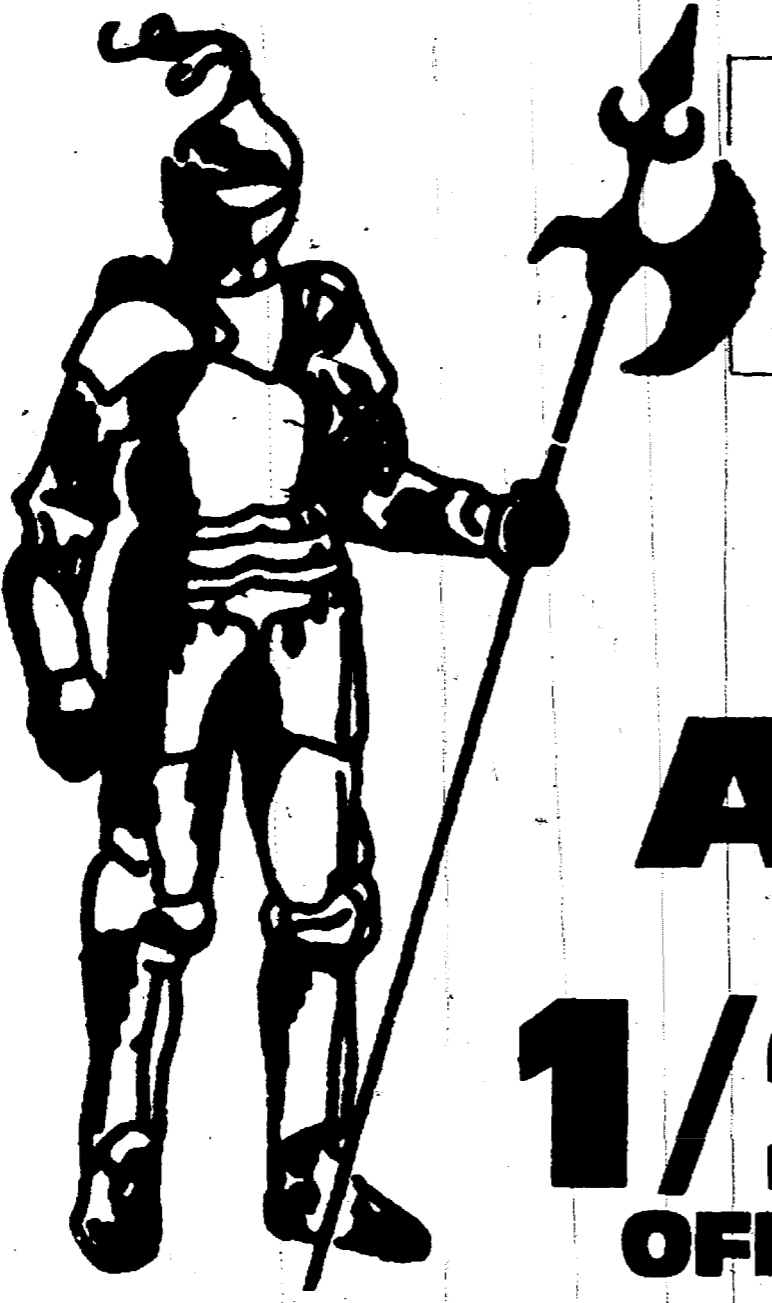
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