

Wilcox condo project gets first OK

BY ED FITZGERALD

The first step has been taken for construction of a six-story 44-unit condominium complex in downtown Plymouth.

Last Wednesday night, the Plymouth Planning Commission approved, by a 6-2 vote, preliminary plans for erecting the condos on a two-acre site at Penniman and Union.

The \$10 million project would begin this spring. The two-bedroom apartments would sell for \$175,000-200,000.

Jack Wilcox, who heads the development team, fielded questions at the meeting along with his chief architect Jim Meneghini. Wilcox's house at 676 Penniman is the cornerstone of the project, and would be razed along with three other houses.

A crowded city commission chambers listened to the project's plan, then voiced opinions. Sentiments varied from congratulatory to worries of traffic and a "condo city."

Planning commission members Greg Green and David Ople voted against the plan. Green was most vocal, saying he did not want to give the plan a "blanket approval."

"We could end up with a lot of loose ends," Green said. A primary concern of his was an eight-foot wall to partially surround the complex. It was agreed the wall could be lower.

The Plymouth Fire Department had also requested a fire hydrant on Elizabeth, bordering the property.

Green also objected to the suggestion that the condos would be lived in by "young urban professionals and retirees."

"There's no way to tell what kind of people will live there. It will be around longer than any of us," Green said.

City engineer Ken West called the condos "a good transition area from the dense downtown commercial use to residential."

Meneghini reminded Green that while he would not be reporting back to talk 'doorknobs', the City would have final say before granting occupancy permits.

"This is a two-way street," Meneghini said. "While we might (need changes in plan), the fire department might want another hydrant somewhere."

Ople wondered if six floors were needed. Meneghini said they had

determined that six was as "low as we can go economically, and as high as we can go aesthetically."

Commission member Dave Schaff, an architect, said he was "jealous" that he didn't get the job. He said he was confident of the condos' location by Kellogg Park.

"I can think of a certain park in New York surrounded by large buildings that came out well."

Chuhran proposes study committee

Fire Dept. problems?

BY DAN NESS

Clerk Linda Chuhran is proposing a steering committee to study "problems" within the Canton Fire Department.

"I just think it's time to review that department, and decide where we want to go," Chuhran said. "There seems to be a lot of turmoil down there, and I think the board should take some action."

Chuhran proposed that the steering committee look at the possibility of a third fire station, find methods to

The Plymouth City Commission could act on the proposal at its regular Jan. 20 meeting.

Planning Commission members voting yes were: Schaff, Sue Ann Eberline, Ron Loiselle, Linda Radtke, Bill Leonard and Judy Berry.

Members of the Wilcox Development Association are: Wilcox, Dick Scott, Angelo Plakas, Jim Boyce and William Ray.

improve the morale in the department, and study the "internal organization and operations and the dispatching goals of the board."

The proposed committee would consist of three Board of Trustees members, two Canton citizens and four firefighters.

The proposal was introduced at last night's board meeting.

Canton Firefighter's Local 2289 President Jim Davison would not comment on the proposal until after last night's board meeting.

Several firefighters met with Trustees Robert Padget, Stephen Larson and John Prenczky Sunday to discuss issues within the fire department.

Canton Fire Chief Melvin Paulun said he would not comment until the board had discussed the proposal.

Paulun said he did not know of the proposal until the Jan. 7 board meeting, when Chuhran brought the meter up. "It's news to me," he said. "I see it on the agenda, but she has never talked about it with me."

Chuhran said her proposal was not in response to any one problem in the fire department, but an assortment of incidents. "This has been going on for a long time," she said.

Chuhran's proposal also included the possibility of an organizational study similar to the police department study performed last year.

STALL: Canton firefighters may go to arbitration after a Jan. 31 meeting. See pg. 3

HOME?? Where are we? Don't ask UPI or the Detroit News. See pg. 9.

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Elderly woman killed

A 78-YEAR-OLD PEDESTRIAN was struck by a car and killed Friday night in Plymouth Township.

Township police said Edith Eloise Tibbatts, who was deaf and partially blind, died after she apparently walked into the path of a passing car on Ann Arbor Trail west of Beck Road at about 6 p.m.

James Patrick Leake, 21, of Thoreau in Plymouth, told police he was driving eastbound when the woman stepped suddenly in front of his car. Police said the accident

happened on a darkened stretch of the road.

The car's windshield (above) was smashed inward as a result of the accident.

Tibbatts lived at 47600 Ann Arbor Trail. The Plymouth Township rescue squad drove her to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

It was the first traffic fatality of the year in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

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Symphony musicale well received

'One of the best'

review

BY CHERYL SYNISZEWSKI

The Sunday performance by Anne Beth Gaja, Margaret Lang Van Lunen and Kristy Meretta for the Plymouth Symphony musicale series was one of the best since the series began two years ago.

The concert offered a variety of works utilizing the piano, oboe and viola.

Van Lunen, the violist, spent the past summer touring Europe as principal violinist with the Renaissance City Chamber Players.

Gajda is currently on the piano faculty at Eastern Michigan University and performs frequently as a soloist, accompanist and chamber music pianist. During the summers of 1984 and 1985 she did a concert tour of Germany that included performances in Austria.

Both Van Lunen and Gajda have earned master's in music at the University of Michigan.

Meretta is well known to Plymouth Symphony followers as the principal oboist of the orchestra. She is also a faculty oboist at EMU and is an active teacher, soloist and chamber musician in the Detroit and surrounding areas.

Throughout the afternoon the performers displayed a keen sense of emotional awareness of each other. They made an excellent ensemble.

The program was opened with Benedetto Marcello's Concerto in C minor which was written for the oboe. For this work the oboe and piano were well balanced dynamically and there was a very smooth musical flow as Meretta displayed remarkable breath control in this late Baroque work.

Schubert's Sonata for Piano and Arpeggione, an instrument with a fretted keyboard and six strings, was becoming obsolete. He made full use of the instrument range without the double-stopping, making the work one that is often transcribed for other instruments.

As performed Sunday with viola and piano, this melodious and pleasantly melancholy sonata was a nice vehicle for Van Lunen to display the charm and depth that can be obtained from a viola. Her per-

formance was particularly expressive. Gajda's solo performance of Schumann's Scenes from Childhood, Opus 15, showed excellent technical and expressive qualities. She had a nice interpretation of the mood changes of this series of short pieces that represents the adult's recollections of his childhood.

The final work combined all three instruments in two rhapsodies by Charles Loeffler, "The Pond" and "The Bagpipe."

With these impressionistic rhapsodies the composer creates a series of moods from dark and gloomy to light and airy. The instruments often mimic and mirror each other. The instrumentalists must capture the same expressive quality or vary that expressiveness as the phrases and melodies are passed back and forth.

Loeffler's pieces were very interesting, well performed and well received.

The acoustics at St. John's Provincial Seminary are very favorable to the wind instruments. Because of this there was, at times, a noticeable difference in the clarity of the oboe and an almost muted quality from strings.

Cantonites tune in to rate hikes

Canton residents were to have had their say on a \$1.60 rate increase for Omnicom cable television service last night.

Omnicom representatives have asked for the rate increase, or for a deregulation of rates one year ahead of schedule, in order "to make a return on . . . investments," according to Fredrick Collman, Omnicom general manager.

In a letter to the Canton Board of Trustees, Collman explained the basic rate increase, writing, "it is a lot easier on Omnicom and on our subscribers if that increase comes from the basic rate instead of the premium rates since basic (rates) provide a higher margin of cash flow for Omnicom."

Collman said premium rates would have to be increased by twice as much as the basic rate increase in order for Omnicom to "achieve the same cash flow benefit."

Straight sells extras

The organizers of Straight, Inc., have opened their Plymouth office, and are holding a "garage sale" to raise money for the drug-abuser treatment center.

The sale will be held Friday and Saturday at the Straight, Inc. building at 42320 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth.

Straight, Inc. volunteers will be selling items donated to the program that were not used, such as extra office equipment, construction materials and

other odds and ends, according to volunteer Nancy Laurette.

Straight, Inc. is a private, non-profit treatment program that involves the families of drug users as well as the drug user. Michigan drug abusers in the program previously had to travel to Cincinnati, OH to get to the nearest Straight, Inc. center.

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Breen gives big \$\$, others file late

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Maurie Breen largely underwrote the Plymouth Township millage vote's second try, the "In Crowd" City Commission victors spent big bucks, and the Friends of the Plymouth Library are delinquent in filing campaign disclosure reports.

Those, and other observations, can be gleaned from the records on file with the Wayne County Clerk's Election Division. According to reports about the Nov. 5 elections there:

- The Plymouth Township Decision '85 campaign committee spent a total of \$1,665.68 on the second millage try against \$1,646.93 brought in.

- Contributors included many

township vendors (such as attorneys, garbage contractors, etc.) and employes. Largest single contributor was Supervisor Breen's campaign committee with \$585 and the smallest was Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry with \$3.43 for labels.

- In the Plymouth City Commission races, Mayor William Robinson, the only candidate up for re-election to the commission, probably established an all-time spending record for the commission which pays members only \$10 per meeting (the mayor is then chosen by fellow commissioners and receives an extra \$500 per year). He took in \$2,925 and spent \$2,277.66 -- more than \$2 per each of his 1,025 votes received. Donors included

himself at \$900, City Commissioners Dennis Bila and Mary Childs (\$50 each), and a number of non-Plymouth large contributors -- including the Michigan Teamsters for \$200.

- The other three commissioners elected on the same slate, Karl Gansler, Robert Jones and Don Keller, also showed well-heeled campaign figures. Keller spent \$1,711.74; Jones, spent \$1,267.66, and Gansler spent \$707.29.

- Spending reports for the four on that slate did not show an expenditure to City Hall for a controversial computerized mailing list of registered voters. Jones and Robinson indicated they had paid \$25 each to Keller for "one quarter" of the list, but Keller did not report paying City Hall. Opponents to the four had argued that the city administration was aiding the campaign by supplying the list, but the

four and the city administrators said the list was purchased.

- The candidates known as "The Four Musketeers," who challenged the "in crowd" victors, were not required to show campaign receipts or expenses having filed that they spent less than \$1,000 each.

- According to reports filed by the Library Millage Campaign Committee, at least \$375 was taken in for the library millage campaign. A waiver to eliminate the filing requirement was also received indicating the committee expected to spend less than \$1,000. "The waiver cannot be filed retroactively," said a county elections official, who added the county would ask for further accounting from the pro-library group. The complete report was due on Dec. 5; she added.

Saved for a sunny day



ICE SCULPTURE FESTIVAL WORKERS replaced slushy sculptures with fresh works of ice-art during last weekend's springlike temperatures in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Arbitration nears as firefighter talks stall

BY DAN NESS

Canton firefighters and township officials will meet Jan. 31 with a state-appointed arbitrator in an attempt to negotiate a contract.

Negotiations have been going on since April, according to township officials. The firefighter's contract expired June 30. They are forbidden by state law to strike.

Former Gov. John Swainson will meet with the firefighters and township officials in a preliminary arbitration meeting, in which the ground rules for negotiations will be discussed, and dates set for formal arbitration hearings.

"We're hoping to get it settled without having to go to formal arbitration," said Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack, who handles the township's negotiating duties.

Contract talks have been "at a standstill since November," according to Jim Davison, president of Canton

Firefighter's Local 2289. "This would be the first time the Canton Local 2289 has gone to arbitration on a contract with the township," Davison said. "It's all new to us."

The main points of contention are wages, minimum manpower standards, and promotion policies, according to Durack.

The recently-expired contract called for a minimum of nine firefighters be on duty at all times. The union would like to increase that number, while township officials would like to reduce, and preferably eliminate the minimum manpower limit.

The union and township differ on "about 20 or 25 issues," according to Durack, and the number of issues must be reduced before the arbitration process.

If the negotiations were to lead to arbitration, Swainson would choose between the offers of the union and the township.

Spring Arts Fest \$\$ questioned

City's books in order

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The City Commission accepted an accounting firm's audit of fiscal year 1985 city finances after a presentation last week.

The audit by Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel found the city's books in order. The firm did question a \$6,000 special events expenditure, the city's failure to seek competitive bids on certain purchases and the status of the city's equipment reserve fund.

The audit found the largest chunk of the 1985 expenditure pie -- 21.6 per cent -- went for public safety, compared to 20.3 per cent in 1984.

Miscellaneous expenditures totaled 17 per cent in 1985; recreation 15.4 per cent; construction 11.55 per cent; debt service 9.9 per cent; general government 9.6 per cent; DPW 9.12 per cent; and highways and streets 5.85 per cent.

On the revenue side, 42.4 per cent was earned from property taxes, down slightly from 44.8 per cent last year; 19 per cent came from miscellaneous fees like cemetery and parking; 16 per cent from state shared revenue; 9.9 from charges for services; 6.9 per cent from Cultural Center; 2.7 per cent from interest and 2.4 per cent from federal revenue sharing.

The city's equipment fund, considered something of a "rainy day" fund for purchase and upkeep of equipment, suffered a net loss of \$100,925 between the fiscal year which runs July 1 to June 30. The loss

stemmed in part from money spent on non-revenue producing purchases, and from rental rates that had not risen.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city would offset the loss by increasing the rent money paid into the fund by city departments, and having city departments pay for equipment purchases.

The City Commission could also consider abolishing the fund, Graper said.

The audit questioned \$6,649 of expenditures made for the Spring Arts Festival.

"We could not locate any evidence that these expenditures were approved by the City Commission," the report said.

Graper said the commission approved the expenditure along with other festival spending as part of the special events budget. About \$5,000 of the \$6,649 has been repaid to the city by organizers, he said.

The report also cited "many instances" of the city violating competitive bid requirements. Many of the purchases in question were approved by the City Commission but were not bid out as required by city code, the audit said. Others were made without a purchase order, using instead an after the fact or confirming purchase order, the audit said.

"Proper planning should allow sufficient time to purchase through normal channels," the audit said.

Nicholson gets raise

The Canton Board of Trustees approved a raise for David Nicholson, Canton Director of Community and Economic Development, at its Jan. 7 meeting.

Nicholson's salary is now \$35,000.

The board voted 6 to 1 to approve the raise, with Supervisor James Poole voting against the raise. Nicholson's title was also formally changed with the vote.

Board members said offers from other communities, including Westland, made it necessary to give Nicholson a raise.

In other personnel matters, the board accepted the resignation of Susan Wrenbeck from the Zoning Board of Appeals and Downtown Development Authority.

Wrenbeck said the expansion of her business made it difficult for her to serve on the two township committees.

McMurray on White House panel

Canton businessman Frank McMurray will be heading to Washington, D.C. with 62 other Michigan delegates to the White House Conference on Small Business in August.

McMurray, who was appointed to the conference by Michigan Congressman William Ford, is working on the payroll costs subcommittee.

McMurray is a past-president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, a past member of the Canton Planning Commission, has served on the Executive Council for Michigan Small Business, was chairman of the Small Business Advisory Council for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and served on the Advisory Council for the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

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LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the Open Meetings Act the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton adopted the following meeting schedule for 1986 at their regular meeting of January 7, 1986:

The Board will regularly meet on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JANUARY 7, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, January 7, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: Brown.

The following changes were made to the agenda: Remove #4-Township Vehicle Transfers. Remove #17-Ice rinks. Items #18, #19, #20 and #21 moved to #2A. (Police Department items) Remove #14-Cherry Hill School Site Proposal. Items #16, #5 and #11 moved to end of agenda. (Clerk's items). Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of December 10, 1985 as presented. Aye: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. Abstain: Poole. Motion carried.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of December 17, 1985 as presented.

Chuhran moved to remove from payment the bill for purchase of Christmas cards by Supervisor Poole. There was no support. Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson to pay the bills as submitted. Aye: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Chuhran. The motion to pay the bills carried.

JANUARY 7, 1986:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 423,949.36
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POLICE FUND	58,191.09
GOLF COURSE	1,550.00
REVENUE SHARING	46,826.56
WATER & SEWER	162,667.32
TRUST & AGENCY	6,156.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS (402)	2.10
BUILDING AUTHORITY GOLF COURSE (469)	106,343.99

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Department Reports:

Finance Director John Spencer reported on the sale of the United Technology telephone system to Telex Co. Chief Santomauro reported on a Saturday night happening at Danceteria, and also advised that next week he will report on 1985 accomplishments, goals and objectives for 1986 and requested board members input for those goals. Trustee Padget, asked the chief building official about the status of satellite dishes. He also asked the clerk about the precinct change efforts and cost. Clerk Chuhran reported on dog license activity, appointment of Mark Scanlon as deputy clerk, and stated she would report next week on splitting of precincts.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:25 p.m. to consider the necessity for Koppernick/Ronda improvements. The following testimony was received:

A lady residing on the south side of Koppernick between Haggerty and Hix on one acre of land objected to the improvements after questioning if she would be taxed. Mr. R. Pacciocco stated that he is in full favor. Was advised he the front footage charge would be computed for the next hearing, not at this time. A man representing Mr. Gould for property on the east side of the track had questions about the tracks. Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:45 p.m. Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt Resolution No. 3 for each of the four special assessment districts: Koppernick Road-East of Haggerty Road, Koppernick/Ronda Drive-West of Haggerty Road, Mettetal Airport Area storm drainage improvements, and Koss Drain improvements. Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to appoint Joel Piel of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as bond counsel, and Robert C. Bendzinski of Bendzinski and Co. as financial consultant to Koppernick/Ronda Improvements Project.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to purchase five new DPW trucks under the cooperative truck bidding procedure as follows: (3) 1986 ¾ ton Pickups @ \$8,361.38 each, (1) 1986 ¾ ton Pickup @ \$10,107.74, (1) 1986 1 ton cab & chassis stake truck @ \$9,714.05—Total expenditure \$44,905.93.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to establish a special meeting date of Wednesday, January 29th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. for the presentation and exploration of purchase of Police Department communication equipment.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize enforcement of "no parking fire lane" on the recently constructed private roadway adjacent to Bob Evans which connects to Haggerty Road, in conformance with Ordinance No. 68.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize enforcement of "no parking tow-away zone and stop sign violations" on Canton Commons Apartments property in conformance with Ordinance No. 68.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the exchange of animal control equipment with kennel owner, Ed Caudle, to provide for more functional equipment for the township.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve addition of the Massachusetts Financial Services under the deferred compensation program.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the 1985 annual report from the Merit Commission.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution concurring with the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County proposed establishing of a Blue Ribbon Task Force to investigate methods of funding the Wayne County Parks System.

There was discussion on administrative actions being taken relative to problems with fire department air packs.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to establish the 1986 board meeting schedule for 1st, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award the bid for the new Fellows Creek Clubhouse kitchen ventilation system to Miesel/Sysco in the amount of \$27,750.00.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt the following amendment to the board rules of conduct for board meetings:

Section 7.2 RECORD OF DISCUSSION (Last Sentence)

The tape(s) must remain in the presence of a township employee designated by the Clerk. No charge shall be made for reviewing these tapes. Any attorneys working in the capacity of the township board may take custody of original tapes for the purpose of litigation upon their signature and commitment of returning them in the same condition received, within a reasonable time frame.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution supporting House Bill 5021 - Liquor Control Commission to revoke license of business selling package liquor to minors for consumption "off premises" - at request of local units of government.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett to approve a salary increase to \$35,000 per year effective January 1, 1986 and title change to Director of Community and Economic Development for David A. Nicholson. Yes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. No: Poole. The motion carried.

The clerk's lawsuit and the deputy clerk were discussed. No actions were taken.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to adjourn at 8:55 p.m. Yes: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Chuhran. The motion carried.

Meeting was adjourned before item #11-Policy of ethics and conflict of interest for Township Board members was discussed, there was no call to the public.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

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City sees a slushy, sunny spectacular



THE 1986 PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR featured sparkling ice shapes in the sun (right), teamwork in the Kellogg Park fountain (bottom right), glowing works of ice in the night (bottom left), and of course, Chilly Willy (center). Visiting Japanese sculptors received a warm reception from the city and Mother Nature, but sculptors, like Keiichi Oshio of Sapporo (left) managed to keep in step with their creations. Oshio, to dispel any doubt about his nationality, was seen wearing a pin declaring, "Kiss Me - I'm Irish."



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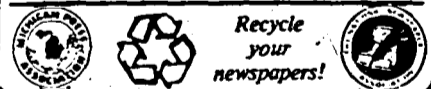
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Jean Wendover †

* denotes department head
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I'm glad I wasn't in a hurry. I drove along Main Street one night last week and though the roads weren't particularly crowded, traffic crept.

It is the craned neck syndrome, most common among that breed called the gawker. Behind the wheel this ailment, though not considered dangerous, can cause accidents and injured necks -- whiplash.

The driver ahead of me spotted a few ice carvings that he considered spectacular and stepped on the brake to get a slower look. So I kept my eye on the road just like I'm supposed to while he kept his eye on the carvings.

He wasn't a native. I could tell somehow. Many sculpture fans are not natives. Richard Myers, the city's police chief, will attest to that. "We've gotten an awful lot of phone calls from people wanting to know how to get to Plymouth."

Myers had a few relatives of his own coming to town to view the carvings.

I thought I saw beads of perspiration forming on the upper lip of Henry Graper as he stared out his City Hall office window at the sunshine Friday. "That sun is going to kill us," he said.

Graper and his buddy Scott Lorenz are co-chairs of the privately-held corporation that organizes this ice fest. The temperatures rose uncharacteristically last week for January in Michigan; the sculptures slowly melted, and Lorenz and Graper sweated it out.

Meanwhile on Main Street, the shutterbugs were abuzz. During the ice festival, which expanded to 10 days from four last year, Plymouth has more cameras and tripods per capita than Rochester, NY., home of Kodak.

The shutterbugs -- shall we call them festies? -- don't seem to mind the sunshine at all. They track across snowy Kellogg Park awed by carved ice just like they wander through the park oggled by Rotary fried chicken during Fall Festival or oil on canvas during the Spring Art Festival.

The town merchant, especially the one with a prime Main Street or Penniman Avenue location, prepares with some sparkle in his eye for the crowds, for the festies.

Scott Lorenz, Henry Graper, and the Chamber of Commerce recognize the value of festies and seem miles ahead of their municipal neighbors in organizing events to draw these visitors.

As one merchant said, once a visitor comes to town, they're hooked. At least some will be back to get what they saw in Plymouth.

This is the way one small town economy works.

To complain about shutterbugs, gawkers and festies is futile. The solution is to drive carefully. Protect your neck.

Drive carefully

Festies alert!!



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

The (n)Ice Fest can be improved

It would seem that despite the unseasonable January thaw, the Plymouth Ice Spectacular has begun to hit stride.

Each year the event has improved -- a tribute to its promoters, to the carving competitors and to the many hard-working folks (notably the Plymouth DPW crews) who execute the plans.

But there is room for even more improvement:

-- Consider closing the Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick portions of Main Street, Penniman Avenue from Union to Harvey and Union to the Trail. This would permit safer pedestrian enjoyment of the Ice Fest.

-- Seek greater coordination and participation from the wider circle of residents and businesspeople who are now needed to put out the welcome mat for such a large event.

-- Put back the kiddie section. An ice slide or two kept the families' total interest in past years.

-- Provide more parking through use of shuttle service (like with the double decker bus if it's working this week).

-- Encourage restrained commercialization. Sure lots of Festies went shopping while they were here, but if treated in a friendly manner, they'll all be back another time to shop. There were also complaints of price gouging -- a \$2.50 cup of hot chocolate? -- and too many "sale" signs.

All in all, the Ice Spectacular is progressing. And it has introduced many thousands of folks to The Plymouth-Canton Community. Let's hope it continues to grow in the right direction.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks for art honor

EDITOR:

Thank you very much for choosing me to be grand-prize winner for your Christmas coloring contest.

I was so surprised to see my entry on the front cover of The Crier.

What a nice Christmas present!

Thank you again!

BETH CHAPMAN

Canton fire handled well

EDITOR:

On Sunday, Jan. 12, we watched the Canton Township fire and police departments respond to a house fire near Canton Center and Warren roads.

They acted in a very professional manner and all equipment was functioning properly and they deserve to be commended.

Way to go guys!

AUSTIN "WOODY" LYNCH

community opinions



ELLEN CURTIS: "This building will look out of place for the piece of property it's on. It's like putting a size 10 on a 200-pound person. Plymouth is supposed to be 'The City of Homes.' I don't want it to change to 'The city of towers and traffic jams.'"

What they think about Wilcox's condos



JACK WILCOX: "I think when the condominiums are built we will have something distinctive from other communities in western Wayne County. We have a splendid image here in Plymouth. Our traditions and background are individual."



KATHY MURPHY: "I think it's (the condos) a fine building, but somewhere else. The image of this town is 'colonial' and this doesn't fit. It isn't unique, you can find six-story buildings in Southfield or Lafayette Park in Detroit. This is a very important spot to the City of Plymouth. Personally, I'd like to see the Wilcox house improved."



FRED LIBBING: "I have a house that's not quite as bad as Jack's (Wilcox), but it's taken a lot to fix it up. I can understand why he's not putting the sweat and equity into it. I'm impressed by the drawings (of the condos). I wish I could afford them."



GORDON REDNOUR: "I'm new to the area, I've been here less than a year. We arrived during Fall Festival. When we were downtown we said, 'This is the city we've wanted to live in.' I think if we had seen a condominium complex we might have had another opinion."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a sampling of opinions expressed at last Wednesday's Plymouth Planning Commission public hearing on the proposed Wilcox condominiums. A second public hearing -- this one before the City Commission -- is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this coming Monday at City Hall.



JOHN THOMAS: "I find nothing objectionable to this. I'm pleased with it."

Crier photos by Chris Boyd



JANE LIBBING: "People like to live close to downtown so they can walk. People like not being tied to a car, except for work. I'd like to see the Wilcox house fixed up, but I don't think that is going to happen."



JAN JEPSON: "In an architectural sense, it (condos) just doesn't fit. It will detract from a park central to our town. I don't think we should say, 'Take what comes, we can fit it in.'"



GREG DONOVAN: "I'm in the land development business. People are looking for condos near the downtown area on the higher (\$) end. A six-story building could begin a new wave of attractive buildings of this sort."



DAVE PUGH: "Congratulations to Jack. This says 'stop' to approaching business. It provides a buffer. It will produce a SEV (State Equalized Value) of \$4-5 million. It will benefit the taxpayers."

community opinions

Need a book written? Hire me,

After talking to someone for awhile, you usually find out that they "have a book in them."

Everyone likes to share their thoughts. Luckily, no one is completely boring. Many people appear to be, but scratch the surface and there's a tale that will benefit *somebody*. Of course that *somebody* is probably going to need scratching, too.

The local author extraordinaire is Dr. Samuel Hudson. He's already penned three books: histories of the City of Plymouth, the Presbyterian Church and Schoolcraft College.

Now, I don't want to insinuate that the good doctor is boring. I enjoy history, though I might blanch at hearing of how Ulysses Schoolcraft drove a '61 Chevy up Haggerty Road to discover a junior college.

Hudson writes a serial column for that other paper in town. He is currently on Part 738 of the history of matter. I have to admit he comes in handy. More than once this paper has quoted from his works. But the last time we did, we received a terse call from the doc (don't call him for a medical emergency, unless it's a severe stump - from playing Scrabble. His doctorate is in literature).

Hudson claimed that while we acknowledged him for the information, once was not enough. Sorry Sam.

Well, a few months ago, Hudson presented a proposal to Plymouth-Canton Schools. It seems he's got another book in him. He offered to write a history on our schools, if the district would pick up the tab for printing and distribution.

Well, Monday night the board did just that, unanimously approving \$7000 for 2,000 copies of a book that Hudson says is about half done. It should be finished by the fall, and cost about \$5.50.

Far be it for me to say the book is not a good idea. I may as well stoke the fireplace on Christmas Eve. The book will serve the community well, and probably long after all of us are gone.

Of course, there are other possibilities. English and journalism students at the schools could put the book together. Chances are it wouldn't be as good as Hudson's efforts, but it would be cheaper.

What may be the saddest part is our inability to object to the cost. \$7000 is a lot of money, but not when considering the million dollar budget of the schools. Just last week the schools gave *Boron* \$7,000 for 9,000 gallons of gasoline. No big deal. The board doesn't even have to hear about purchases under \$10,000.

There was no question the board would approve Hudson's request. His appearance before the board was to meet the doctor's travel plans (he's off to the South for a couple of months). At the meeting, he was bumped to the top of the agenda so he didn't have to sit around and hear the board "Consider Approval of Procedure no. 3206." Hudson, in making his plea, was



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

keen to say the book would include information on past and present school administrators and board members. Trustee Marilyn Schwinn said, at-

tempting a compliment, that she had already read all about the history of the schools in his column. Hudson was quick to say that no, she had not. Apparently part 739 is a doozy.

And, of course, Hudson will not earn money from the book. Except for maybe operating expenses. After all, he is a doctor.

Okay, so I don't have a leg to jump up and down on. Books are nice and if someone's got one in them - they might

as well get it out. Maybe I'm jealous. Maybe I want to write a book. That's right. I have a book in me, too.

My story, science fiction, naturally, is this: I'm driving my car in Livonia when suddenly I realize that I'm out of gas. Instead of calling for help, I get myself on the school board agenda and ask for 9,000 gallons of gas. In a fit of humility I identify myself as a *moron*.

They misunderstand me and give me the money.

The ultimate pigeon, carp solution?

Act now: You too can join Fleet Street Rod, Gun Club

Whenever someone discovers a new way to have fun in the City of Plymouth, the City Commission moves in quickly to be a party pooper.

Last summer it was hackey sack. Now it's the pigeons.

The commission's authorization of a pigeon eradication program has put a damper on plans of the newly-formed Fleet Street Rod and Gun Club.

Members in the sports club -- downtown Plymouth residents and businessfolks -- were planning the first monthly pigeon shoot from atop the Central Parking Lot Deck on the first Saturday next month. According to a club spokesman, the club members would be armed and ready when the monthly fire siren test started.

The sirens scare the pigeons, sending them all skyward. "It'd be like shooting fish in a barrel," the spokesman said, "of course the one difference is that fish stay in the barrel and the pigeons we shoot down would just crashland anywhere downtown."

Club members had hoped that such a

With Malice
Toward None

W. Ed WENDOVER



downtown club might eventually grow in popularity to rival the once-infamous Tonquish Creek Yacht Club which now exists solely in the imagination of its only retired commodore to actually sink with his ship.

Not to worry though.

The spokesman said that although the city's plans to remove the pigeons may cause a temporary setback in the pigeon shooting aspect of the club's activities, members would replace it by shooting skeet from the Central Deck.

"And we're still on target with our fishing plans once the season opens in the Tonquish Creek which flows directly under Fleet Street and the Central Parking Lot Deck," he said.



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community opinions

To The Point

By Dan Ness



Several ideas

The doldrums of early winter are a time for thinking.

And it's always the little things that stick in your mind and wake you up in the middle of the night.

A few nights ago, I woke up with Penniman Avenue on my mind. "What if," I thought, "they put speed bumps on Penniman Avenue so people didn't mistake it for an expressway as they do now."

As I think that over again now, it seems like a good idea. For all practical purposes, Penniman Avenue west of Main is a long parking lot. Speed limit signs won't do the trick here. People tend to drive as fast as they are capable of driving, regardless of what the signs read.

How many times have you been backing up only to have to stomp on the brakes because of a car whizzing along behind you?

It's not as feasible, but, if the speed bump idea doesn't fly at city hall, maybe they could spare one video camera from the central parking deck or The Gathering to spy on Penniman Avenue speeders. Those caught would be punished by having to stand in line at the post office with their car running.

Thanks -- 5,000 toys!

EDITOR:

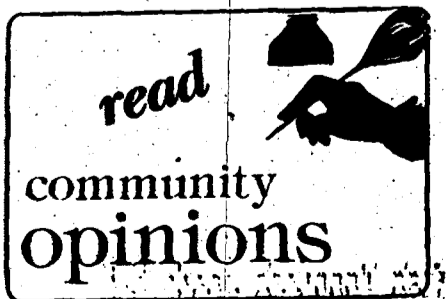
I would like to thank all the wonderful people who helped me make my Christmas toy collection a success once more.

Your generosity won't be forgotten by me or my kids that have been helped each year - we have done it for seven years now.

I would like to also thank Cloverdale Dairy for donating all the boxes for our toys, and The Community Crier once again gave the meaning of my toy collection in its thoughtful words of giving.

Thank you all very much - we reached a record 5,000 toys.

MEL BOBCEAN
MEL'S GOLDEN RAZOR



Another idea - hang a "left turn permitted on red" sign underneath the stoplight at Penniman and Main for better visibility.

As it stands, the two signs at the side of Main Street seem to be seen only by Plymouth residents of six months or more. Visitors - and the city is swarming with them this week - line up to turn on yellow lights one at a time with the present setup. Hang the sign, everyone will see it, and money will be saved by eliminating the two street signs.

How about an ice rink in the center of town? How about Kellogg Park?

This one has been bandied about in this office by the skaters in the bunch, and we see no reason for not having one. Visitors to Plymouth would love it.

Although the park seems to be the ideal for a visible skating place, the strategic placement of existing trees may make it difficult for an uninterrupted rink.

I say the city should close off the southeast end of Penniman Avenue for part of the rink. The remainder of the street could still be used for movie parking, and the dead end would leave less room for dragsters to gain speed down the Avenue.

C and O could donate one of their unused cabooses to use as a portable warming house. I've seen it done. And rosy-cheeked skaters would hit the local eateries for hot chocolate afterwards (just so the merchants aren't left out of this whole scheme).

Why isn't there a farmer's market in Canton?

You would think that the township that boasts the highest sweet corn production in the state would have one permanent central market for the farmer's to sell their home-grown products to home-grown residents.

The township's supervisor has lobbied for a farmer's market, and there may already be one in the works for all I know. But, it seems to me that one of Canton's main attractions is its country atmosphere, and a farmer's market - not on asphalt - would only add to the country flavor of Canton.

I think the local police departments should leave business cards with people after each call they perform.

This is being done in at least one major Midwestern city, and I like the idea. The police departments would gain a sense of accountability with the public, which it may not have now. It would also lessen the confusion that some residents now face when having to call on the officer(s) that are involved in their case.

But, it's time to get back to work now. Enough thinking for one winter's doldrums.

Livonia City grew up with an eye to the r

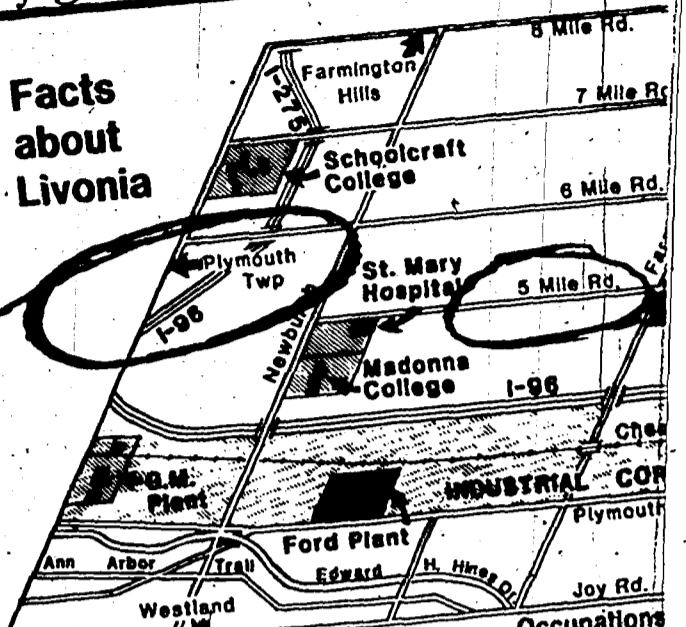
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Facts about Livonia



Population		Median family income		Occupations	
Total	104,814	Northville Twp.	\$35,835	Managers/pro	
White	103,215	Plymouth Twp.	\$35,060	Tech., sales,	
Asian	887	LIVONIA	\$31,685	Service busin	
Black	108	Northville	\$27,812	Skilled work	
Hispanic	980	Plymouth	\$26,390	Laborers	
	169	Redford Twp.	\$24,745	Welfare recip	

P-C Community identity problems

Where are UPI, The Detroit News?

IT SEEMS THAT major news organizations have a tough time finding their way around The Plymouth-Canton Community. Within one week, United Press International put Canton in Livonia (below as reprinted from The Flint Journal) and The Detroit News moved Plymouth Township north of Five Mile (map above). As a public service, Community Crier staffers are offering their services to these lost journalists.

STATE DIGEST

Tutu visit to raise \$
DETROIT — Two days of appearances by Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu in Detroit this month are expected to raise at least \$200,000 for the South African Council of Churches, organizers say. The Jan. 15 and 16 visits by the prominent South African clergyman and leading critic of apartheid will include meetings with community leaders, a rally and an address at an interfaith church service.

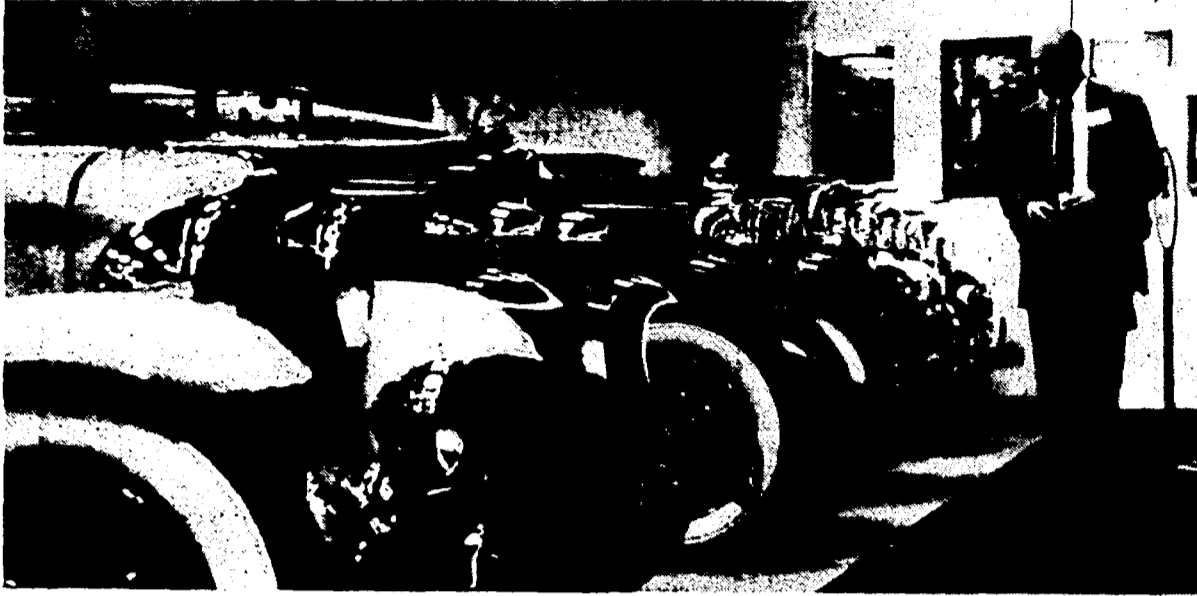
Gas under a dollar
LIVONIA — Motorists flocked to several gas stations in Canton Township where regular gasoline was selling Friday for less than \$1 a gallon. The four stations along a 2-mile stretch of Ford Road sold self-serve regular gas for 98.9 cents a gallon and self-serve no-lead for \$1.069. A spokesman for the Automobile Club of Michigan said the last time gas sold for less than a dollar a gallon in the state was on March 20, 1985, when the lowest self-serve regular price was 96.9 cents a gallon in the Detroit area.

Funeral for Cony
DETROIT — A funeral is scheduled Tuesday for John J. Conyers Sr., father of U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich. Conyers died at his Detroit home last week. Services will be held at the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church.

Robbery foiled
DETROIT — A man and a woman were arrested after trying to rob a man at a bank.

friends & neighbors

Buffet raises money for Twp. Play Sculpture



WINTON CRAWFORD (left) of Plymouth, looks over some of the exhibits at the Carail Museum in Detroit during a benefit dinner for the Plymouth Twp. Park Play Sculpture Sunday. The benefit was "definitely successful," said Janet Campbell, one organizer of the sculpture fundraiser. Among Carail owner Dick Kughn's collection is a car once owned by Joseph Stalin.



MARK AND JOAN WEHMEYER, of Plymouth, and Linda Stebbins Kughn, formerly of Plymouth (from left) chat at the Carail Holiday Gala benefit. Stebbins Kughn and her husband own Carail museum.



AUDREY GEORGES, (above) from Birmingham inspects the hundreds of model trains at Carail. At left, one of the many stylish hood ornaments that adorn the classic cars.

**Crier
photos
by Chris
Boyd**

tell it to Phyllis



Grocery shopping is one of those necessities of life that rate at the bottom of my list of fun things to do. If they can invent frost free refrigerators, someone should be able to come up with a way of keeping me out of a grocery store.

There's nothing worse than listening to women talk about the fact that their husbands do all the grocery shopping. I have to admit I'm a little envious, but I think it would be easier to opt for a robot instead of a husband.

Although we weren't totally out of food, I agreed to make one of those quick stops at the store last weekend. To me a quick stop means grab a cart, dash down the aisle, pay the bill and get out.

People who go off and leave their carts blocking an aisle should only be permitted to shop the fifth Thursday of each month from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. To the couple who have to debate over which kind of pickles to buy, you must have a great relationship if you can't find anything better to argue about.

I hate to wait in line, but I realize there's not a heck of a lot you can do about it. Since the milk, bread and cheese that I ran in to get multiplied to more than 15-items, I couldn't use the express line.

Suddenly it was my turn and I had my check all made out and ready to go when I couldn't find my check cashing card. I looked like some idiot standing there going through everything in my purse, while the lady at the check out gave me one of those, "sure you have one" looks.

The card finally jumped out of my purse and I escaped out of the store. As I unpacked the groceries (another of my favorite chores) I noticed a magazine. I have no idea how that magazine got in with my groceries.

My latest theory is that I have a ghost who goes shopping with me just to make it more interesting. Since the magazine was listed on the sales slip, I obviously paid for it. I wonder if this ghost can read. It's hard to believe that for all these years I thought it was one of the kids throwing extra things in the shopping cart. It's scary when you shop alone and come home with extra things.



Philip Pflugh of Cumberland Drive in Canton, and Susan Horstmann of Drury Lane in Plymouth made the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University.



Chief Warrant Officer II Craig S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Peck of Plymouth, assumed command of 1st Bulk Fuel Co, U.S. Marine Corps. Okinawa, Japan.



Steven Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Horton of Plymouth has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Army. Horton is currently assigned to the Army Security Agency Field in Sinop, Turkey. He is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School and a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.



Plymouth students receiving degrees from U of M Dearborn are: Mary Gavigan of Blunk; Angela Petersen of Lindsay; and Dianne Slezak of Tavistock.



Being mayor of Plymouth destroys your anonymity even in Nairobi, Kenya. That's what former mayor Mary Childs discovered while lounging poolside at her hotel on her recent Nairobi visit. "Aren't you the mayor of Plymouth?" she was asked. "I nearly fell out of my chair," she laughed. Who had recognized her? John Young, a 1977 Canton High grad and now an Air Force lieutenant piloting a C-141 Starfighter on maneuvers there from his Charleston, S.C. base.

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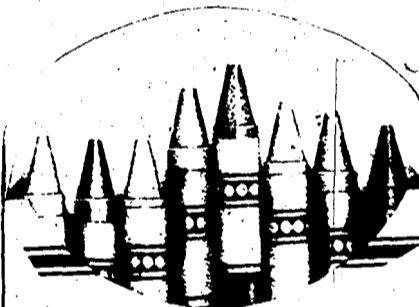
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Three other questions that often come up concern electricity, pets, and medical services. Most ships catering to Americans have 110 volt current, although there ARE exceptions, with some vessels providing 220 volts. The family dog or cat cannot come along - pets are a no-no with most lines. Cruise ships have physicians, nurses, and fine medical facilities, and charges are made for certain services at prevailing fees.

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Art for Pete's sake

Start those creative juices flowing. The Plymouth Community Arts Council will open its Winter-Spring Classes next week.

Jan. 23 starts an eight-week *Beginning Oil Painting* for ages 10 and over. Cost is \$48 with a \$5 materials fee. Classes meet Thursdays 4:15-6:15 p.m. at Salem High.

Drawing and Watercolor will meet the same times, same place on Fridays, starting Jan. 24. Ages eight years and over. Cost is \$48 for eight weeks.

A pair of top area artists will teach kids ages 9-12 *Creative Art Series* on Saturdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. at P.C.A.C. \$50 for eight weeks. Starts Jan. 25.

Painting for ages six through nine years, is on Tuesdays 4:15-6:15 p.m. P.C.A.C. Cost \$48 for eight weeks, starting Jan. 28.

Sculpture for Children ages seven through 13, for children who would like to learn handbuilding and sculpture techniques with clay. \$27 and \$5 materials charge for six weeks at Salem, Wednesdays, starting Jan. 29.

Sculpture for Adults, for ages 16 and up, will teach new methods 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Salem. Clay provided by student, purchased through teacher. Cost is \$36 for six weeks, begins Jan. 29.

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PICNIC

THESE people may appear to be basking in the summer sun, but hardly. These members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild staged a picnic last Saturday on the lawn of Central Middle School to publicize their upcoming play "Picnic," by William Ing. The play runs Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7-8 at Central.

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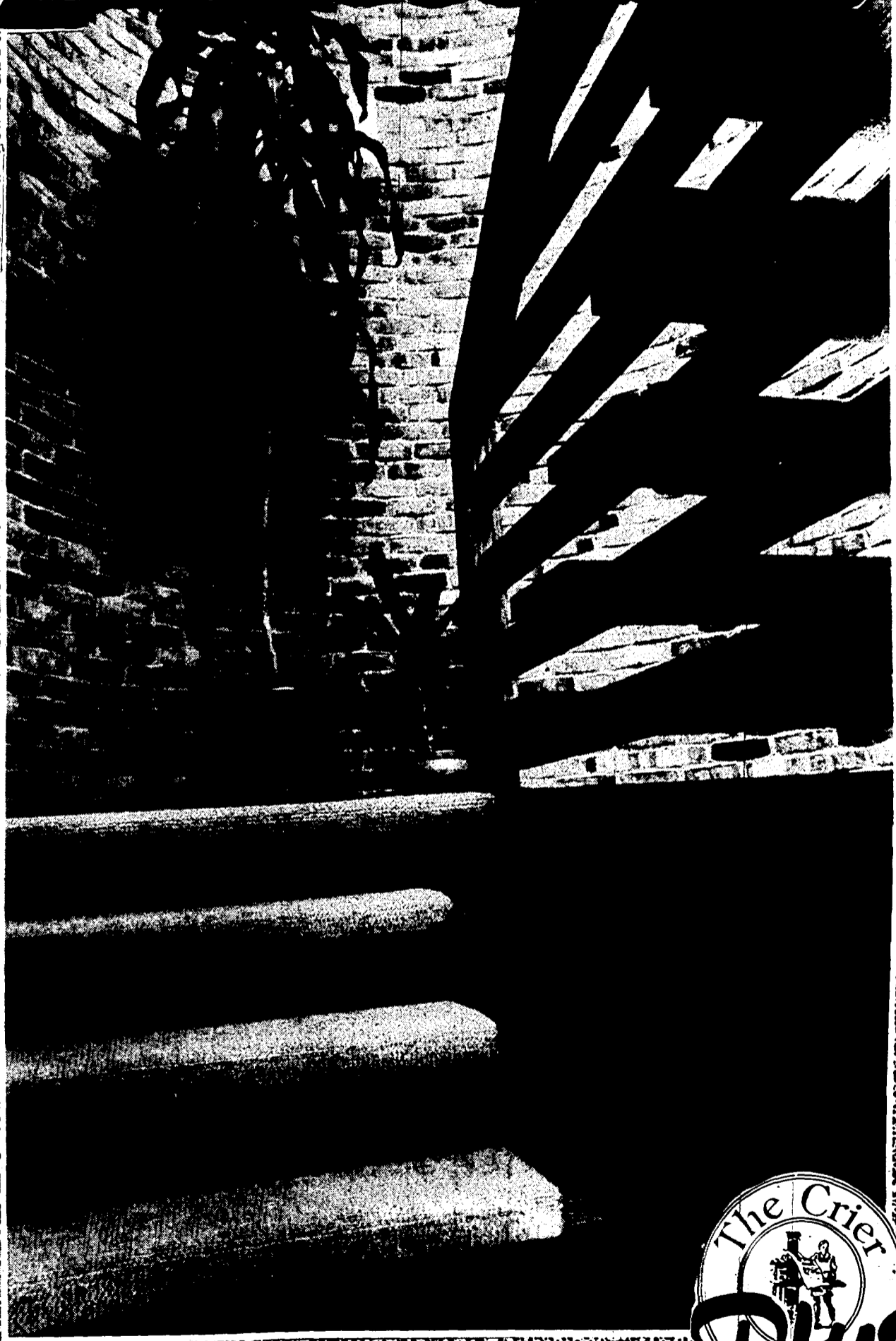
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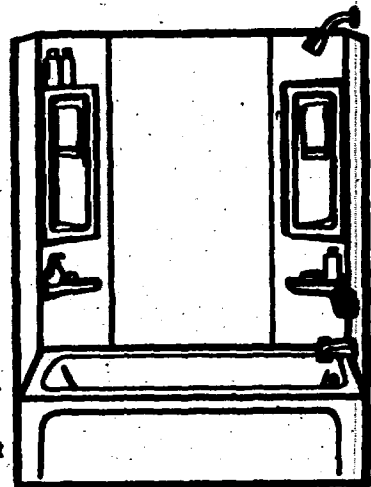
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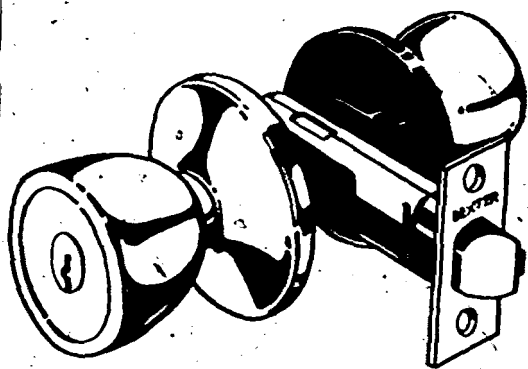
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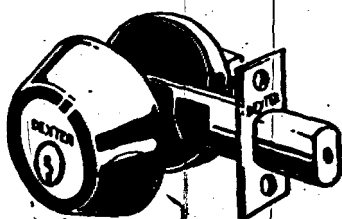
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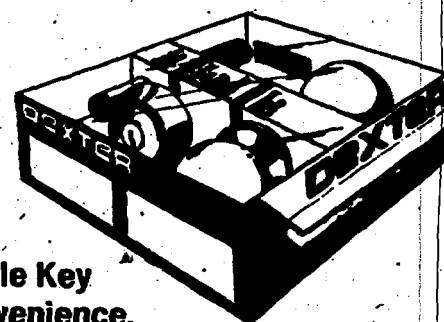
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Wood-burners can be fire hazards

Use caution with alternative heat

BY ED FITZGERALD

One of the hottest trends (pun intended) in home improvement is the economical wood-burning stove.

The stoves' old-fashioned sense make for perfect match-ups with the colonial theme in many of The Plymouth-Canton Community's homes. Not to mention the hundreds of dollars that can be saved off the heating bill.

The stoves, along with the inserts, which simply fit inside your fireplace, are relatively inexpensive, and maybe the best part, can be installed by eager do-it-yourselfers.

That's where part of the problem lies.

Larry Growth, Acting Fire Chief of Plymouth Township, says the wood-burners have caused a major increase in fires over the last five years.

"It's quite a problem," Growth says. "It's caused an increase in the amount of damages done. We're fortunate that we haven't lost someone."

Growth said a typical wood-burning stove fire occurred this Christmas Eve. A fellow had bought a stove, installed it himself, but failed to carefully read the instructions.

"He thought it needed zero clearance and he put it right next to the wall. After using it for two days it started to burn and there was a good size fire."

Growth says a township ordinance requires owners of the stoves to obtain a permit from township hall.

"Some people don't want to pay the \$15. But that gets them a final inspection from the township building department. It's a small fee when trying to curb the fires."

Growth said some insurance companies won't cover fires if caused by a wood-burning stove that didn't have a permit.

"The bottom line is that people should get the permits. You'd be surprised how many people who think they can get it right just by reading the instructions."

Growth also advises chimney cleaning to avoid a creosote build-up.

Energy shortages and high costs have forced many residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community to opt for alternative sources of heating. Old pot-bellied and Franklin stoves are being unearthed from basements and attics and restored to burn coal or wood. Space heaters, oil and kerosene stoves, and even modified fireplaces are being used more and more to supplement permanent heating systems.

For other types of room heaters, such as kerosene, propane, or oil burners and electric heaters, remember to follow these simple safety rules. Keep kerosene and other highly flammable liquids stored in metal containers outside the home, and keep them out of the reach of children. Don't overfill the unit. As the fuel is used, it expands and could overflow and ignite. Also, never fill your heater while it is burning.

Kerosene, gas, and oil heaters consume oxygen, so always keep a window or door open slightly for fresh air.

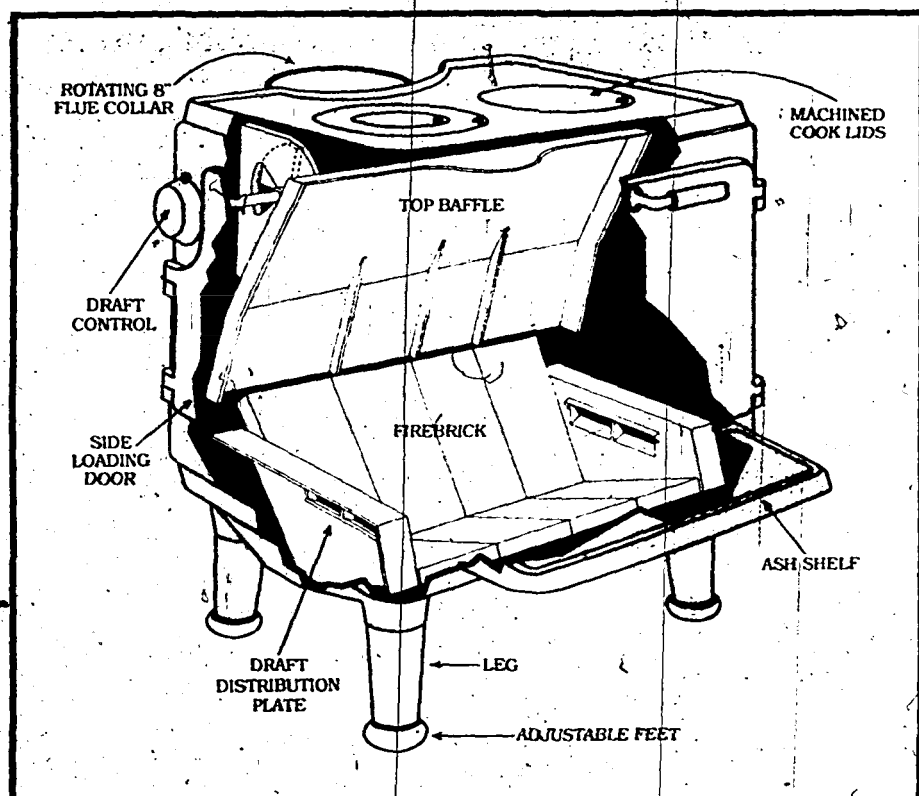
When using electric heaters, be sure the wiring in your home is adequate. Do not overload circuits and outlets. Avoid using electric heaters in bathrooms and never touch one when wet.

For most people, these sources of heat only supplement their regular central furnace system. Whether you use coal, oil, gas or electric heat, it is important to have your furnace checked regularly by a qualified person. In fact, be sure all parts of the system - flues, chimneys and insulation near the furnace - are clean, intact, and in good condition. And leave furnace repairs to experts; home repairs can be costly in the long run and are often dangerous.

Keep trash and combustibles away from the furnace. Don't store hot ashes in the home; move them outside into a metal container immediately.

Finally, contact your local fire department if you have any concerns regarding local code requirements.

By following these safety tips, you can protect your family against unnecessary tragedy this winter.



Residential fires cause the most deaths and injuries, and these fires increase during the cold weather months due to the use of heating devices. You can protect yourself and your family against a tragic fire by following a few simple home safety tips.

- First, regardless of your heating source, your home should have an installed, working smoke detector. Over half of the 7,800 fire deaths in the country each year can be prevented by the early warning a smoke detector provides.

- There are basic safety measures to remember when using any type of room heating device. Don't use fuel-burning appliances without proper ventilation to the outside. For example, burning kerosene, coal, or propane produces deadly fumes. Never burn charcoal inside. Flues, vents and stove pipes do not provide enough ventilation to handle the amount of carbon monoxide fumes produced by burning charcoal.

- Be sure your heating device is clean and in good working condition. A dirty or malfunctioning heater is a critical fire hazard. Also, use the proper fuel for your heater; never substitute one fuel for another.

- There should be adequate space around each heater or stove and the floor and nearby walls should be properly insulated. Surrounding surfaces should not become too hot to touch.

- Have a fire extinguisher handy and know how to use it.

- Use a screen around stoves or space heaters with an open flame.

Keep the unit away from walls, furniture, and other flammable

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Despite the apparent complexity of the DeBear house stairway, the wood was all pre-cut by a master carpenter and carried in under his arm. The design is such that no fasteners show. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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BY JEFF BENNETT

With The Plymouth-Canton Community always on the move, the question arises: Is there still a family room?

The answer is yes. But some of the new houses being built are moving from the traditional living room, dining room, and family room, to a combination of both family and living rooms to create the "great" room.

The changing of formal lifestyle to casual living proves this.

"People want to do more things together in a less formal atmosphere," said Walter Menard a local builder. "People are not building larger houses, they're going to smaller houses and eliminating."

This can be seen in ranch-style houses.

"There is a trend to downsizing and shifting back to a smaller size family," said William Decker, a local real estate broker. "This is seen in the ranch with three bedrooms and a family room instead of two different rooms. The general preference for a family and living room combination are from the older or empty nesters (those without kids)."

Decker said the great room take-over won't happen fast, rather it will be a gradual switch over.

"Those who have the furniture and can afford homes don't want great rooms," said Decker.

But for those who can't afford furnishing two rooms, a great room is appealing.

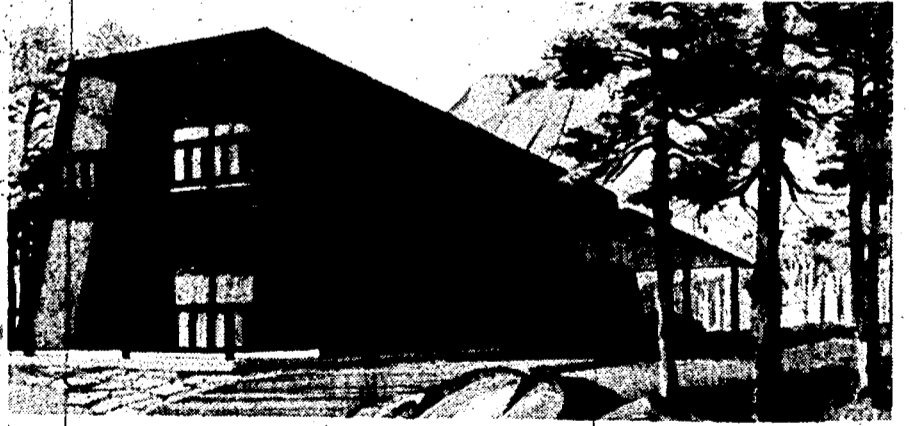
"Instead of paying \$4,000 to furnish one room and \$4,000 to furnish another, you can spend \$8,000 or less to furnish one room," said Menard.

Great rooms versus family and living rooms boils down to informal and formal.

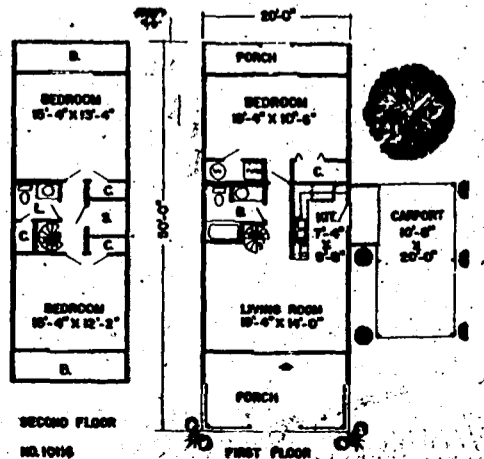
"There isn't the need for a living room," said Decker. "The family room is not as formal and it's adjacent to the kitchen, has a fireplace and the television."

"Because people are more casual, guests want to be more casual," said Menard.

As formality fades, so will the living room.

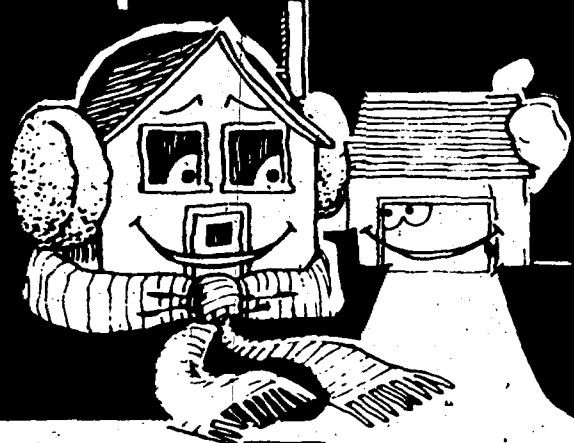


THE BLUEPRINTS for this house show the plight of the disappearing family room. Architects say many families opt for combining the family and living rooms into one "great room."



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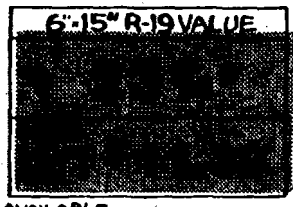
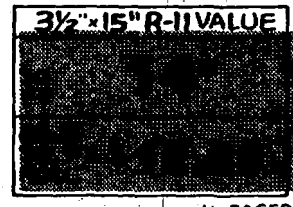


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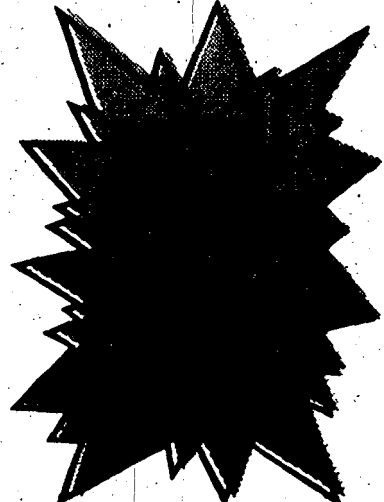
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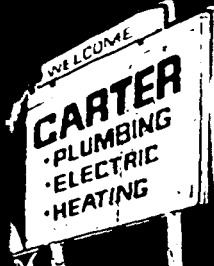
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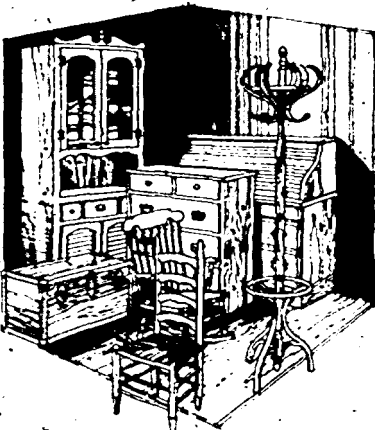
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- Your heating equipment should have a safety listing. If you choose an oil or electric heater, look for the UL label; for a gas appliance, look for the AGA or UL label. And follow the regular maintenance schedule.

- There are also special safety tips to remember when using specific heating sources. When using fireplaces or woodburning stoves, be sure they are cleaned every year and are kept in good working order. All types of wood leave a dangerous flammable residue in the chimney called creosote, which could ignite later.

- Never use a flammable liquid to start or quicken a fire. Keep a metal or glass screen in front of your fireplace; flying sparks and embers can start fires. Glass screens keep the warm air in the room from escaping up the chimney. Be sure that flammable fabrics or decorations do not hang down in front of the open flame. And when you go to bed, be sure the fire is out. Never close the damper with hot ashes in the grate. Burning coals consume oxygen and give off poisonous carbon dioxide.



OLD POT-BELLIED and Franklin stoves are being found in basements and attics and restored to burn coal or wood. Space heaters, oil and kerosene stoves, and even modified fireplaces are being used more and more.

Art enlivens empty wall

BY ED FITZGERALD

Some people go all out to fix up the inside of their house. They pay attention to details like furniture and fixtures, carpets and color T.V.'s.

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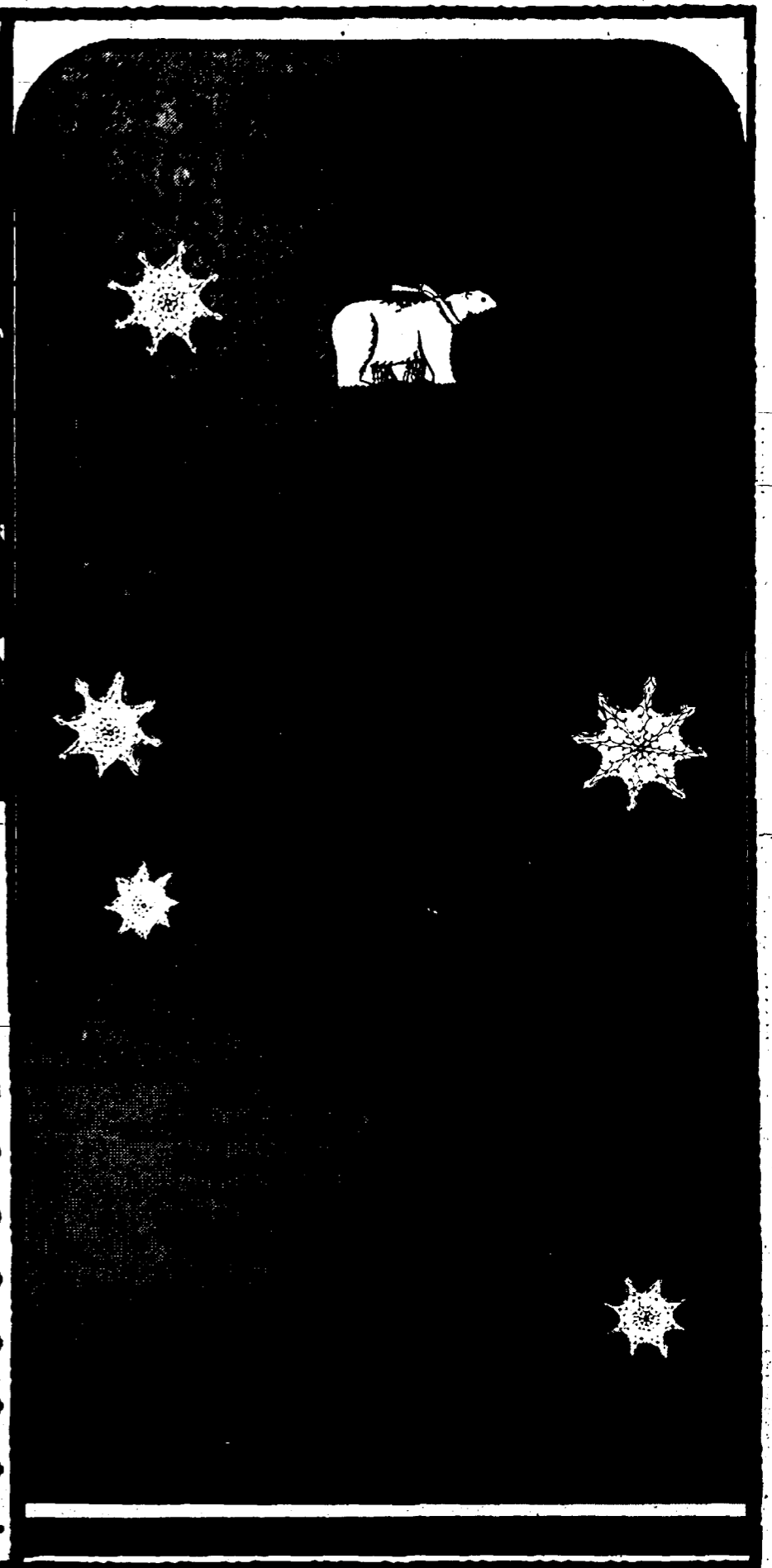


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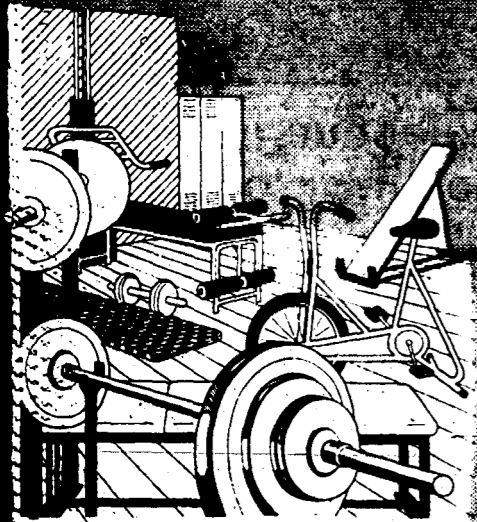
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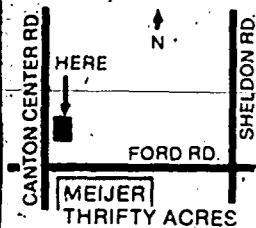


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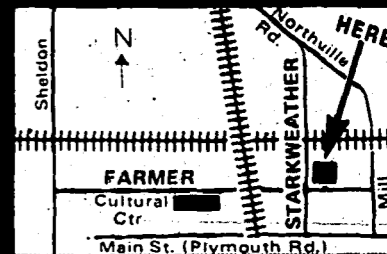
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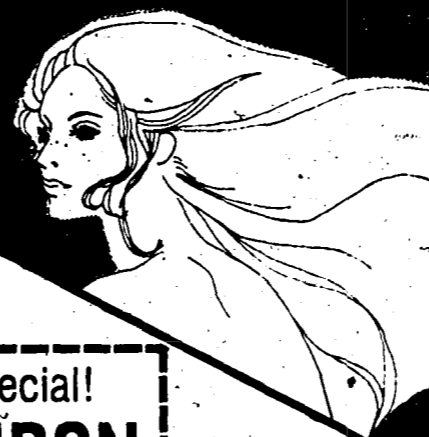
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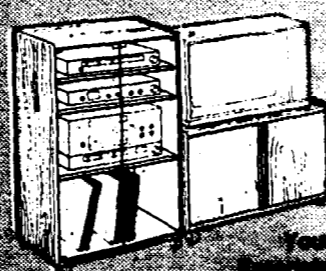
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a program where the buyer takes the painting home first to see how it looks in their home. Often the buyer takes home two paintings, supposedly to decide between the two.

"A lot of the times they wind up with both of them," Mosher says. "It's a good opportunity for them and us. A painting always looks different in the home. We don't like them to think the minute they go out the door the painting is sold."

Upstairs at Wild Wings is the 'Originals Room.' Mosher and owner Cal Jabara started this to let the buyers see the original their lithograph prints came from.

Wild Wings sells only framed prints, with over 250 on display. Jabara says he doesn't like to have a 'print bin.'

"A painting should be properly framed," he says. "The majority of people buy right off our walls."



PAT MOSHER and Cal Jabara, whose Wild Wings Gallery features works of many Michigan artists. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Wild Wings does not "physically" frame the prints, but will lay the prints out for the customers so they can see what the finished product will look like.

Jabara doesn't like to wait on people. He and Mosher agree that the buying of art for the home is "very personal."

"We let them know we are here, but we let them browse - narrow it down. When they find a piece they know it."

Jabara says wildlife is a popular art form because everyone can relate to it. Even big offices. Recently he sold 55 pieces for IBM's office on North Woodward.

And paintings are not the only kind of art sold at Wild Wings. There's weathervanes, lamps, fireplace tools and umbrellas with ducks on the handles.

"We just had a man in here from Florida who said he had never seen so many different forms of art," Jabara says of the ultimate compliment.

Some people will buy the art as an investment. Mosher says she tries to steer the customers away from that.

"If a piece of this becomes a collectable, then that's a plus," says Mosher, who is proud of the store's reputation for exhibiting Michigan artists. "We tell them to buy what you like. Because you will have to have it in your home."

Tom Ivankovics, owner of the Expressions Gallery, also sees people buy art to put in their homes. She does not sell prints, and hopes others, too, will realize just how valuable an original piece of art can be.

"It's one of a kind," she says. "It's personal for the people. They come in, look at it, go home and take measurements then come back. They might even go home again."

She says no one likes to go into someone else's home and see the same painting that's hanging in their own home.

Ivankovics says the colonial style of homes in Plymouth leads to a certain style of painting tastes.

"A lot of homes, country people, will put 12x20 inch paintings in a group, depending on the style of the interior."

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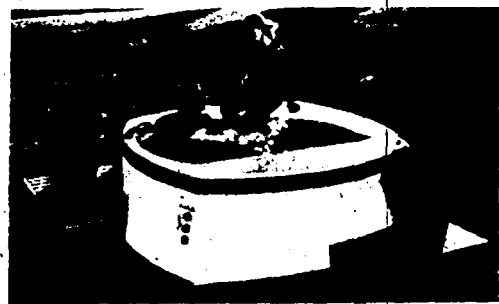
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An architect with a special place

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT



TIVIDAR BALOGH

Special space.

That's what local architect Tivadar Balogh thinks a house should represent: "A place you can hardly wait to get back to and as soon as you do get back you have a feeling you are home."

Balogh, who lives in and works out of the Plymouth Township house he designed in 1957, says he tries to create "exciting space" with his designs.

Leading a tour of the home he built on a shoestring budget with his wife Dot, Balogh invites a visitor to pause in the living room and "enjoy the space."

The room, with its 18-foot ceiling, and walls of single cedar boards and glass, does indeed seem special, as does the entire house which blends with surrounding woods and hills off Joy Road in western Plymouth Township. It earned a Progressive Architecture Design award and was featured in the pages of a trade magazine in 1960.

Balogh began practicing in 1960 and has designed about 150 homes, including some locally, and others in Arizona, Ontario and Mexico.

But he designs businesses too. From his drawings sprang the Growthworks building on Main Street, an addition to Plymouth Stamping on Ann Arbor Road, the restaurant on Main Street, now a Big Apple, and Heide's Flowers and Gifts on Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

Balogh also designed the Science Building at Mercy College in Detroit, and the under-construction Siper Fine Arts Gallery in East Lansing.

He teaches two classes at U of M, a comprehensive design class he described as "one of the more grueling" graduate classes, and another on architectural renderings.

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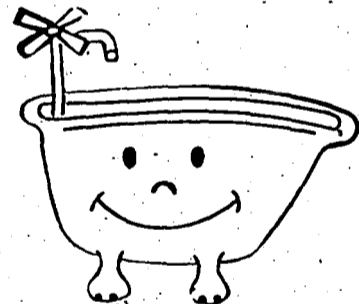
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Balogh, 59, a friendly, bald man with black horn rimmed glasses, says an architect must have a complete understanding of technical aspects like construction drawings and material, and a creative sense, an ability to apply intuition to design.

"It's a matter of combining a good technical background and an aesthetic sense," he said.

He will encompass any pattern or material in a design as long as it works, he said. It is unlikely anyone could recognize his designs as coming from the same architect, he said.

"I think the work is fairly varied, responding to the environment and needs of the client," Balogh said.

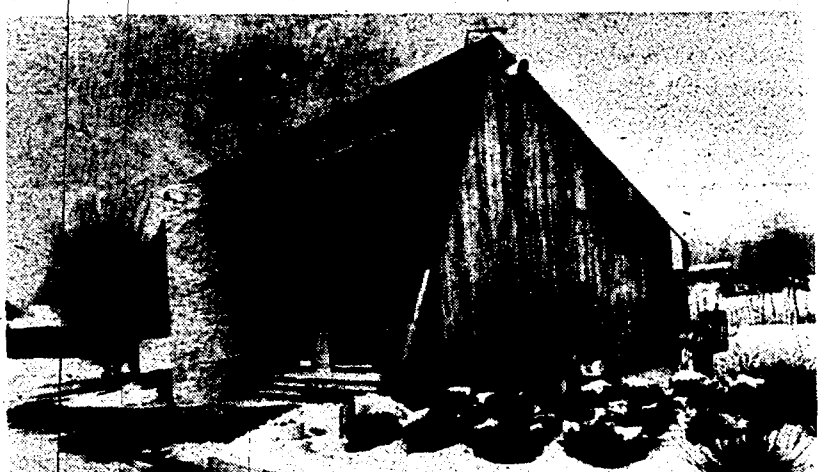
He does his own renderings, working construction drawings, which he said was the "dirty work," and technical side of architecture.

"I try not to leave much to guessing work on the part of bidders," he said.

With photographs of buildings spread across a table in his office, Balogh described how Mercy College students congregate in an open section of the Science Building to study or chat, the very purpose he for which he designed the area.

"It's gratifying...to see people enjoying the space. It's nice to be able to give them that."

Balogh says he admires the Snowflake House in Plymouth Township and Palmer House in Ann Arbor, both designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The General Motors Tech Center in Warren, Detroit Receiving Hospital and the Fisher Building downtown are other of his favorite designs.



TIVIDAR BALOGH has designed many local houses and buildings including the DeBear house in Plymouth Township. (Above) The open living room and loft. (Left) The living room again from above. (Top left) The home's exterior. Balogh says a building's environment has much to do with its design. The architect said every building he creates is a challenge. He would like someday to design a church. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Brian Lysaght)

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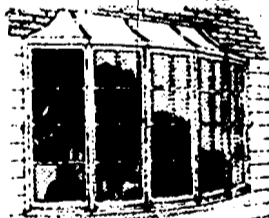
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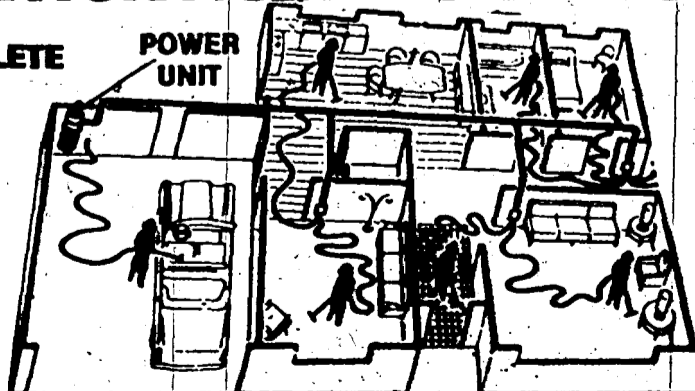


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Take it all off Stripping antiques

BY DAN NESS

Many home decorators are re-discovering their best furniture underneath several coats of paint and varnish.

Rather than buying a new set of furniture, homeowners are getting their furniture and antiques refinished. Old family heirlooms and hand-me-downs are being converted into valuable pieces of furniture by bringing them to refinishing services.

The trend in refinishing seems to be toward a lighter finish and a natural, rather than stained look, according to Ted Jayson, manager of the Village Stripper and Furniture Refinishing in Plymouth. And, even the do-it-yourselfers ask for help when it comes to furniture stripping.

"A lot of people want to do it themselves, but stripping is 90 per cent of the work, so I'll do it and they'll finish it themselves," Jayson said.

The transformation of a piece of furniture with an old, damaged finish to one with a natural wood luster is an involved process. "It's not unusual to spend 20, 30 hours on a piece of furniture," Jayson said.

First, the furniture is stripped of its old finish using a lye and hot water solution. Dip-stripping, in which the entire piece of furniture is dipped in the lye solution, is not recommended by Jayson.

The furniture is sprayed with the lye solution and scrubbed off by hand, rinsed with water, then treated with chemicals to restore the wood fiber, Jayson said.

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ERIC JOHNSON strips furniture with a hot-lye and water solution. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

"I buy the things that nobody else wants"

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After the stripping, the furniture will be finished, by sanding five or six times and applying a coat of sealer each time. If the furniture is too badly damaged, Jayson will only sand and lacquer the furniture, rather than stripping and refinishing it, he said.

Jayson also makes small repairs and patch jobs on furniture, working to make the repair job undetectable.

Refinishing requires a working knowledge of wood types. Often, a piece of furniture will consist of two types of wood, but both looking the same color. Then, the refinisher must work to make both woods look consistent with the whole ensemble. "What works on walnut may not work on oak," Jayson said.

Jayson learned the furniture refinishing trade from his father, who is in the refinishing business in Port Huron. "I've been doing this all my life, and I've yet to get bored," Jayson says.

A 12-hour day at refinishing doesn't dampen Jayson's love of furniture, though. He works on furniture at home, and recently stripped and refinished the floor of his house, which is made up of 10-inch oak planks.

"It's a hobby," he says.

Jayson finds that the different varieties of wood fillers, sealers, lacquers, stains, strippers and treatments are not complicated after working with wood for as long as he has. "If you're into it, it's not complicated," he says.

Jayson can also be found at local garage and rummage sales, looking for the old pieces of furniture that can be restored to its original form. "I buy the things that nobody else wants, because I can refinish and repair them," he says.

Some pieces of furniture are not worth refinishing, unless they have special sentimental value to the owner, Jayson said. Other



TED JAYSON says he's never been bored stripping furniture. "It's a hobby," he says. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

pieces may be too expensive to be worth his time to restore.

Jayson tells of one customer who brought in an elegant box from Iran, made with exotic woods inlaid with mother-of-pearl, wanting to restore it. "I accepted the job and looked at the box," Jayson recalls. "It was one of those jobs . . . I was afraid to touch it."

Another customer, bringing in a barrister bookshelf, wanted it stripped and painted.

Jayson talked her out of it. "Wood is such a beautiful medium to work with - it's a crying shame to paint it," Jayson explains.

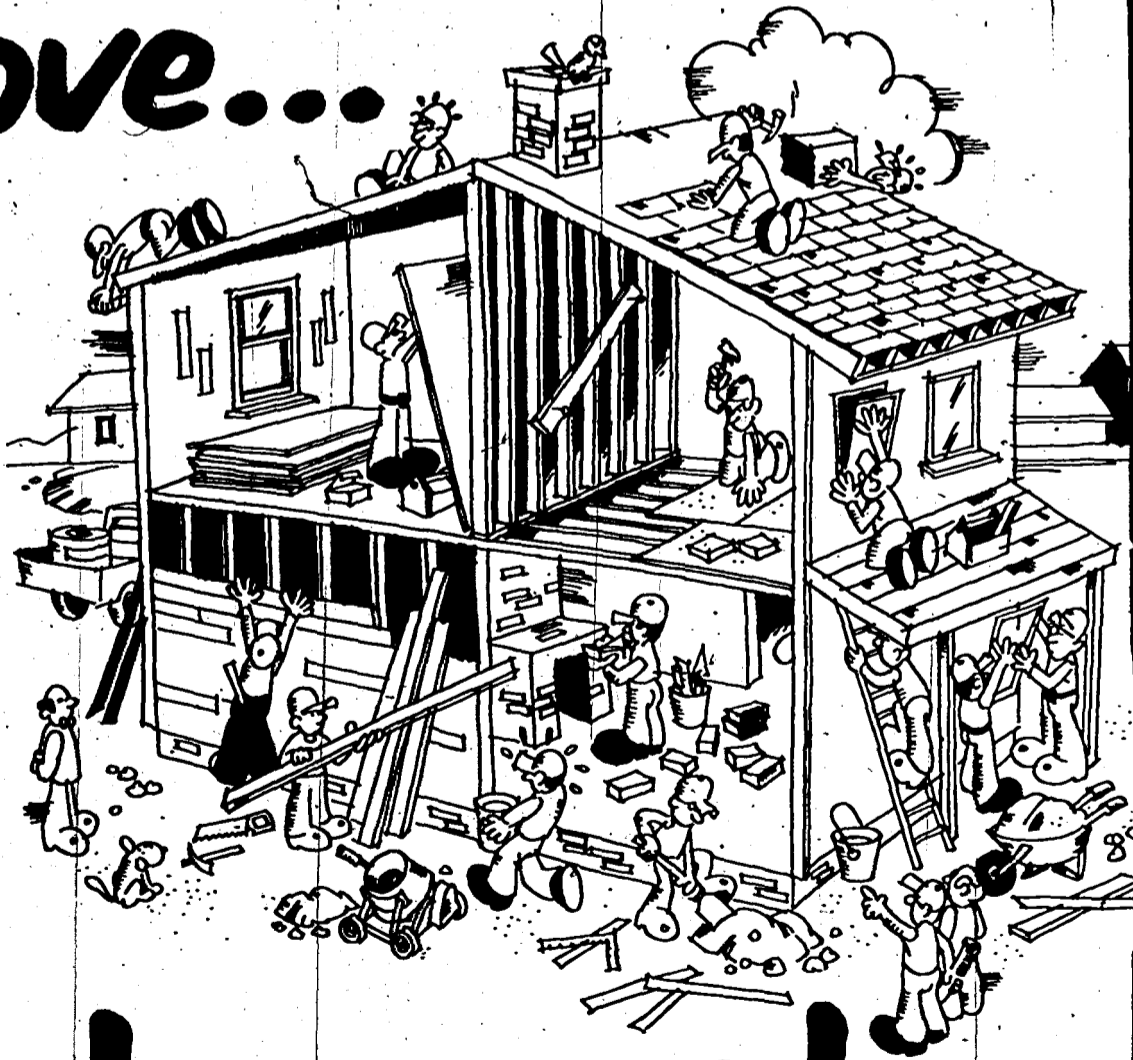
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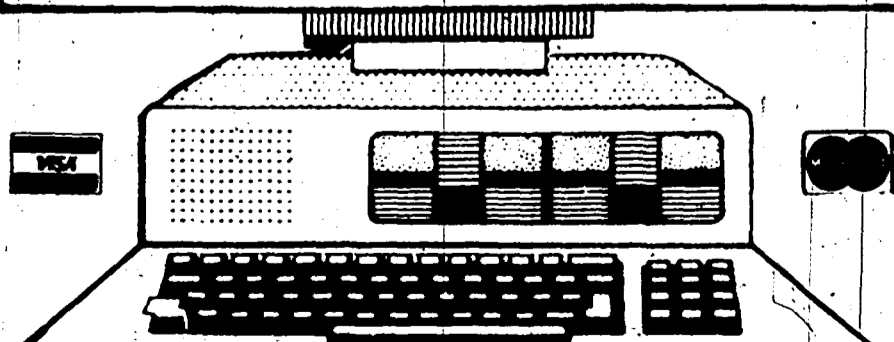
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Springborn, nurse

Alice L. Springborn, 65, of Dearborn, died Dec. 29 in Dearborn. Services were Dec. 31 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Dean H. Beckwith officiating.

Mrs. Springborn was born in 1920 in Illinois. She was a licensed nurse, moving to Dearborn in 1941.

Survivors include: son Ronald L. of Dearborn; daughters Marjorie Sartor of Georgia, Nancy Sartor of Georgia, Sally Foor of Gladwin, Susan Hutchinson of Dearborn; sisters Margaret Springborn of Northville, Shirley Ringo of Westland, Patricia Amos of Novi (formerly of Canton); 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Tibbatts, Ford retiree

Edith E. Tibbatts, 78, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 10 in Livonia. Services were Jan. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Mrs. Tibbatts was born in 1907 in Midland. She retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1970 after 25 years of service. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Eastern Star no. 115 in Plymouth. She lived in this area for 50 years.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Sandra (Bobby) Davis of Plymouth.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Parker, missionary

Lucy Morse Parker, 82, of Canton, died Dec. 24 in Wayne. Services were Dec. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiating.

Mrs. Parker was born in 1903 in New Haven. She worked for the Lansing Board of Water and Light until retiring in 1960, when she moved to Pasadena, CA. In 1964 she and her husband Oren D. Morse served as missionaries in South Africa. She moved to this area in 1983.

Survivors include: son Rev. Neil G. Morse of Canton; daughter Mrs. Ellen Thorn of Beulah, ND; brothers Don Tanner of Houghton Lake, Robert Tanner of Lansing; sisters Mrs. Marjorie Bauhahn of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Jean Groote of Pinehurst, NC; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in San Bernardino, CA. Memorials may be given to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Westfall, of road commission

Warren K. Westfall, 72, of Plymouth, died Dec. 27 in Ann Arbor. Private family services were held.

Mr. Westfall was born in 1913 in Plymouth. He retired as a foreman with the Wayne County Road Commission in 1970, after 30 years of service.

Survivors include: wife Margaret; son William W. of Traverse City; daughter Barbara McDonald of Canton; three granddaughters.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Blunk, OV businessman

Douglas M. Blunk, 56, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 12 in Plymouth Township. Services were Jan. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Blunk was born in 1929 in Plymouth. He owned and operated Blunks' T.V. Service until an illness last March. He was a member of the Colonial Kiwanis and the Plymouth Elks. He served in the Air Force from 1950-53 in Korea.

Survivors include: wife Sally E.; daughter Mrs. Gail (John) Campion of Canton; son and daughter-in-law Craig and Alisa Blunk of Plymouth; sister Mrs. Zerepha (William) Kirkpatrick of LaCrosse, WI; two grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Cancer Fund.

Byers, born in Nebraska

Eldon Byers, 70, of Plymouth, died Jan. 10 in Ann Arbor. Services were Jan. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Boerger officiating.

Mr. Byers was born in 1915 in Nebraska. He was retired from the Wayne County Parks Division. He had lived in this area for 45 years.

Survivors include: wife Sylvia; daughters Mrs. Marjorie (Lewis) Hyde of South Lyon, Mrs. Wanda Kirby; son Ted of Plymouth; sisters Mrs. Christine Anstine of California, Mrs. Gwen Axtel of Idaho, Mrs. Nita Pieper of California; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Otzelnais, born in Latvia

Boleslavs Otzelnais, 75, of Plymouth, died Jan. 10 in Ann Arbor. Services were today, Jan. 15, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating.

Mr. Otzelnais was born in 1910 in Latvia. He worked for General Motors for 23 years. He moved to this area from Livonia 19 years ago. He was a member of the American Latvian Relief Organization of Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Bronislava; daughters Mrs. Jean (Pete) Ritters of Livonia, and Anna of Plymouth; three grandchildren.

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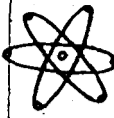
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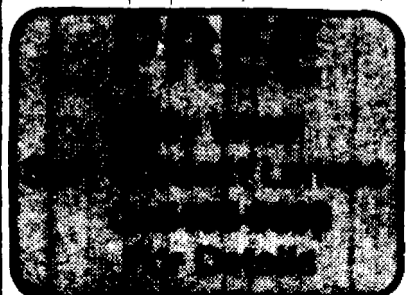
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WAYNE COUNTY TAXPAYERS ASSN
 The group meets 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the John L. Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. "County Politics and its Disservice" will be the topic. All taxpayers are welcome. Call 278-8383.

GIVE BLOOD
 The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Plymouth the following dates: Jan. 18 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 420-0288. On Jan. 25 give at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 420-2030.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS
 Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor classes Jan. 22 and Feb. 15 at Maybury State Park. \$6 per person includes equipment. Ages 15 and over welcome. Call 397-1000 for times.

SKATING CLASSES
 Plymouth Parks and Recreation will hold classes Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Each class is 25 minutes long. Ages four and over please. Cost is \$20 for Plymouth residents. Also, Jan. 6 begins registration for boys and girls soccer. Ages five thru 18 are eligible. Cost is \$25 per player. Call 455-6620.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
 Mail-in registration for Continuing Education-Community Services programs ends Jan. 20. Classes begin Feb. 3. Call 591-6400, ext. 409 or 410.

NEED A JOB?
 Growth Works is looking for 16-21 year-olds who, in turn, are looking for jobs. The Employment Dynamics Program offers free job training and placement assistance. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 for details.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY EDUCATION
 Winter classes begin Jan. 27. Hundreds of classes related to job training, academic refreshers, GED, senior citizens and leisure are offered. Daytime child care is available for just 50 cents an hour. Call 451-6555 for more info.

HYPOTHERMIA
 "A Winter Hazard for the Old: Hypothermia" is a free program 3-4 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Arbor Health Center in Plymouth. Dr. Gail Dawson will speak. Call 572-4108. "Eating Well to Stay Healthy" is another free program 10:15 - 11 a.m. Jan. 22 at Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth. Chris Granaderos of St. Joseph Hospital will speak. A hypertension screening precedes at 8:30 a.m. Call 572-3824.

TEEN-AGE CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY SERIES
 "Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teen-ager?" is the topic of a free lecture 7-8 p.m. Jan. 23 at West Middle School. The lecture focuses on the medical aspect of drug abuse. This is the third in a series. Call 572-4300.

GROUNDHOGS DAY CLASSIC
 The seventh annual slo-pitch softball tournament is Jan. 25 at Griffin Park in Canton. Cost is \$30 per team. Call 397-1000 Canton Parks and Recreation.

GET A RISE OUT OF HIM
 Tom Hulce, formerly of Plymouth, will appear in "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket" on the American Playhouse Series 9 p.m. Jan. 20 on Channel 56.

PASSAGE-GAYDE POST 391 AMERICAN LEGION
 Bids will be accepted on your favorite ice sculpture thru Jan. 21. Minimum bid is \$2. Bidders will be notified by phone Jan. 22-24. Sculptures should then be picked up at The Gathering, Jan. 25 between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Jan. 26 noon - 4 p.m. All proceeds go toward Special Olympics and high school scholarships. Call 453-9494.

WSDP HIGHLIGHTS
 Tonight at 6:10 p.m. Noelle Torrance hosts "Community Focus" with guests from The Plymouth-Canton Community. Friday, at the same time, is "C.E.P. Sports Weekly" with Dan Johnston. Dial FM 88.1.

POLICE WILL TALK
 Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner is available for group presentations on crime prevention. Call him at 397-3000 ext. 329.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE A.A.R.P.
 Chapter 1311 will meet at noon Jan. 22 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The annual election of officers will take place. Bring a lunch, refreshments will be served. Please bring canned goods for Salvation Army. Call 421-5576.

A NEW WRINKLE
 The Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting 6:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Hillside Inn. The program is "What's Wrong With Wrinkles?" concerning women's role in advertising. Call Odile at 459-3520 or Mary 420-0320.

LEARN TO POLKA
 The Polish Centennial Dancers are taking registrations for adult beginner and advanced polka ballroom dancing. Classes begin the last week of January. For more info call Joanne 464-1263 or Chris 459-5696.

LEARN TO SKI
 Two sessions of classes (Jan. 6 and 13 followed by Jan. 20 and 27) will be held by Canton Parks and Recreation at Riverview Highlands. Cost is \$34 if you do not have your own equipment, \$24 if you do. Call 397-1000 for details.

CHAMBER DINNER
 The Canton Chamber of Commerce is having its annual dinner Jan. 23 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Writer Ann D'Arcy will speak. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. Call 453-4040 for reservations.
LAESTADIANS
 The church is at 290 Fairground, Plymouth.

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what's happening

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

TOPIC: LOVE

Christian Singles will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gary Batterson, his topic will be "love."

"I CAN'T WAIT TO GET BACK TO SCHOOL"

If you'd like to learn about private schools, attend New Morning School's discussion night 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21. The school says their students actually *like* to come to classes. New Morning is located at 14501 Haggerty Rd. Call 420-3331.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test an investigational drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one- or two-year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

SESAME STREET VISIT

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a field trip to Cobo Arena in downtown Detroit 9:30 a.m. Feb. 1 to see "Sesame Street Live." Cost is \$7. Call 397-1000.

OMNICOM WORKSHOP

A part-a-pack and editing workshop will be offered one night a week for six weeks. Classes begin 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Cost is \$10. For details call 459-7335.

IT'S GREEK TO ME

Adult Greek lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church beginning today 7-9 p.m. For info call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL

Spring Open House is Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 from 1-3 p.m. Applications for the 1986-87 school year will be available. Call Linda at 981-1707 or Gail 455-5298. The school's located at Warren and Haggerty Roads in Canton.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

A membership tea for prospective newcomers is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30. For locale call Peggy at 455-7203.

SCOLIOSIS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN

The group's monthly meeting is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Providence Medical Bldg. 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield. The guest speaker will be Dr. L. Carl Samberg, M.D. For more info call 557-5542.

EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

Kim Bauer and Therese Laatsch will exhibit their prints and drawings Jan. 12 - Feb. 8. The gallery, located in Charlestown Square in Plymouth, is open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat.

A WARMING PLACE

The Polish Centennial Dancers, along with the Plymouth Grange, will provide refreshments and a "warming place" during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 9-19.

OCCUPATIONAL NURSES

The Michigan Assn of Occupational Health Nurses Inc. will hold its 38th annual meeting and educational conference at the Plymouth Hilton Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. For registration call 553-1000 ext. 432.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Wayne County Young Republicans will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at O'Sheehan's Bar in Northville. Men and women between the ages of 18 and 40 are welcome. For details call 455-2413.

PISTONS EXPLÔDE IN LIVONIA

Kelly Tripucka and Earl Cureton, of the Detroit Pistons, will host a basketball clinic 7 p.m. Jan 16 at Clarenceville High in Livonia. Boys and girls ages nine-14 are welcome. Autographs and free tickets will be available. An adult must accompany child. Call 872-8100 for information.

DR. AGNES MANSOUR

Tonight 7:30 p.m., Dr. Mansour, director of Michigan Department of Social Services, will speak on "Human Rights as a Womens' Issue" at North Farmington High. Call Jeanne at 459-4656.

15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATS

The group's monthly meeting is 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at the U.A.W. Hall, 9650 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Call 287-8130.

TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Sign up now for Winter-Spring classes starting Jan. 23-29. Classes include painting and sculpture for children and adults. Call 453-0176.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

TEEN-AGE SUBSTANCE ABUSE

The second in a series of free lectures is 7-8 p.m. Jan. 16 at West Middle School. Title of this lecture is "How Does Substance Abuse Affect the Adolescent and the Family." Call 572-4300.

FRED CRISSEY'S 2ND ANNUAL BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC

The clinic is Feb. 2 at Canton High - Phase III. Registration starts at 9 p.m. and the clinic runs until 4 p.m. Cost is \$10. For more info call 981-4216.

SHHHH

The Self-Help for Hard of Hearing (Western Wayne County) people will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Lorraine Zaksek, a speech pathologist, will give an introduction on cued speech.

WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER

The next luncheon is Jan. 17 at the LeGastronomique Restaurant at Schoolcraft College 11:30 a.m. Jan. 25 is Single Parents Day starting at 9 a.m. in the Waterman Center. Leslie Charles will speak. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

PLYMOUTH CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

A Lamaze orientation class is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. The group's seven-week Lamaze series continues 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at the same location, then again at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Geneva Church. Call 459-7471.



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Canton cops aim for special units, radio system

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Police Department issued a summary report for 1985 and a list of objectives and goals for 1986.

The annual report is part of Chief John Santomauro's rearrangement of the police department and will become a regular feature of his department, he said.

The report was to have been presented to the Canton Board of Trustees at last night's board meeting.

Among the department changes noted in 1985 were:

- The standardization of personal appearance, uniforms, weapons and vehicles.
- The hiring of three additional police officers and one clerk.
- The assignment of a full-time police community relations officer to develop and implement crime prevention programs for the community, including homes, businesses

and schools.

• The reorganization of the department's reserve program, including the creation of a policy manual and improved training standards.

• The reorganization and consolidation of line items in the departmental budget.

• The implementation, with the board's input, of a new departmental monthly report, including statistics on crime activity, police calls and over-time analysis.

• The establishment of a two-year college entry requirement and pre-academy entry for patrol officers at the entry level.

Among the goals for 1986 are:

- The purchase of a new communications system.
- The implementation of a program training civilian police personnel in such duties as dispatch, jail operations and other limited police functions.

• The development of a multi-police agency operations unit responsible for responding to high-risk incidents, such as barricaded gunmen.

• The development of an Accident Investigations Unit.

• The development of a juvenile diversion program, in which juveniles brought to the police department will be evaluated for the purpose of diversion to counseling and/or prosecution.

Marks 3rd in contest

David Marks, 5, of Plymouth Twp., placed third in a national poster child contest sponsored by the Council for Better Hearing and Speech month.

Marks was among more than 300 other children from across the country, ages three to six, who entered the contest. The children have significant hearing, speech or language problems.

The council annually promotes the

contest as part of a public awareness campaign during May, which is designated as better Hearing and Speech Month.

The winner of the contest, Shannon Barker of Ogden, UT, was named the poster child and will appear with actor Buddy Ebsen in upcoming television public service announcements.

Marks has a severe-profound sensori-neural hearing loss. He is in a regular classroom at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth. Marks functions just as other kids do, except he wears hearing aids and a special FM system which enables him to hear his teacher, Terri Kolokowski, better.

Marks has been receiving speech and language therapy from Lorraine Zaksek at Oakwood - Canton since he was a baby. Zaksek submitted Mark's entry to the council because she thought he was a perfect example of how early intervention can really make a profound difference.

Marks is the son of Dorian Soper-Marks and Michael Marks.



DAVID MARKS

More mall shops?

Developers hope to add 2-4 stores in Westchester Mall this summer.

The city Planning Commission last week approved the construction of a 4,800 square foot addition to the 12-store mall on Wing Street.

Attorney John Thomas, who presented the request to the commission, said groundbreaking would be in early spring. Developers hope the stores would be available for occupancy in August. There are no tenants as yet, Thomas said.



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Silverman's has to break a few eggs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The menu is big, just the way Bob Silverman likes it.

Silverman, who lives in Canton, owns the franchise of nine restaurants bearing his name. His restaurants' menu has over 300 items, allowing them to stay one step ahead of the competition, he says.

Got a craving for a peanut butter and banana omelette seasoned with chocolate syrup? Try the Snoopy omelette. Some specialties on the Silverman's menu just aren't ordinary restaurant fare.

Sherj Vassel, owner of the restaurant on Main and Ann Arbor Road with her husband Jerry, said the large menu means it takes some training to cook at Silverman's.

Silverman opened his first Michigan restaurant in Westland in 1979. He owned three in California, where he drove a catering truck for 15 years before opting to sell food over the counter. He still owns six of the restaurants or "stores" as he calls them. Three others, including the Plymouth store, have other owners though Silverman still oversees operations.

"That's all I know," said Silverman, 42. "My whole life is restaurants."

Nibbling slowly on a cheese sandwich one recent morning, Silverman said his love for food -- his favorite is Italian -- caused a weight problem. Though now looking slim, he used to weigh 435 pounds. He lost weight through a technique called stapling in which part of the stomach is stapled shut. He is now forced to eat less and more slowly.

"Instead of eating myself to death, I build restaurants," he said.

Silverman says he cooks once or twice a week during his regular visits to his restaurants. He seems to have an eye for detail; he straightens a crooked picture on the wall and says he wants each of his stores kept spotless.

"He keeps us on our toes," Vassel said.

Silverman had a hand in decorating the Plymouth store. Each of the restaurants is decorated differently though the menu is the same, he said. Among the many prints and photos on the wall of the Plymouth store are old pictures from the now-defunct Pretzel Bell restaurant in Ann Arbor.

Silverman sees Plymouth as a "red, white and blue town."

"I wanted this store to be American pie," he said.

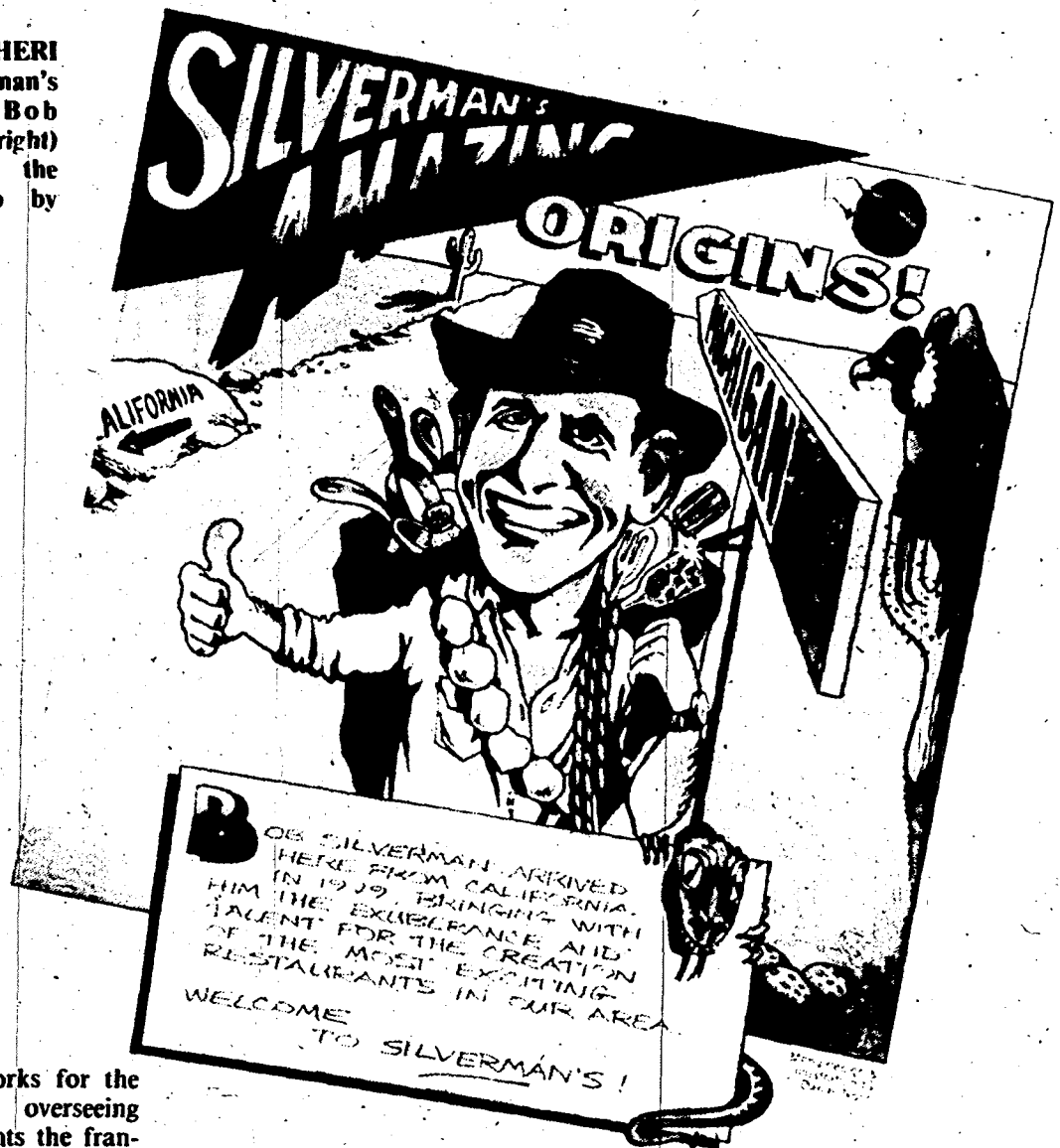
The Plymouth store has been in business about five months, and is now open 24 hours. Vassel, who lives in Canton about "five minutes away from the restaurant," reports that business has exceeded all expectations.

She said operating a restaurant around the clock means "a lot of phone calls in the middle of the night."

"(The restaurant business) is in your blood. You either like it or you don't."



JERRY AND SHERJ Vassel own the Silverman's in Plymouth. Bob Silverman's likeness (right) graces the rear of the menu. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Her husband Jerry works for the Silverman organization overseeing some of the six restaurants the franchise owns. Two sons, one a cook, another a busboy, help out in the Plymouth store. Both Sherry and Jerry worked for Silverman before buying the restaurant.

She said the store burns through nine cases of eggs containing 30 dozen eggs each per weekend. Omelettes are popular, she said.

Sports

Shots drop as Chiefs win 2

BY CHRIS FARINA

The taste of winning finally came when the Canton boys basketball team beat Westland John Glenn 65-59 last Tuesday.

They chalked another scratch in the win column by beating Livonia Franklin, 65-33 Friday night.

Canton played the entire team with everyone scoring at least once.

The Chiefs had Franklin under control from the start, shooting well, sinking free throws and applying pressure with their defense.

"We played tremendous man-to-man defense," said coach Tom Niemi. "Before Christmas we weren't finishing plays and now we're finishing."

The Chiefs went to the locker room with a 12 point lead at the half.

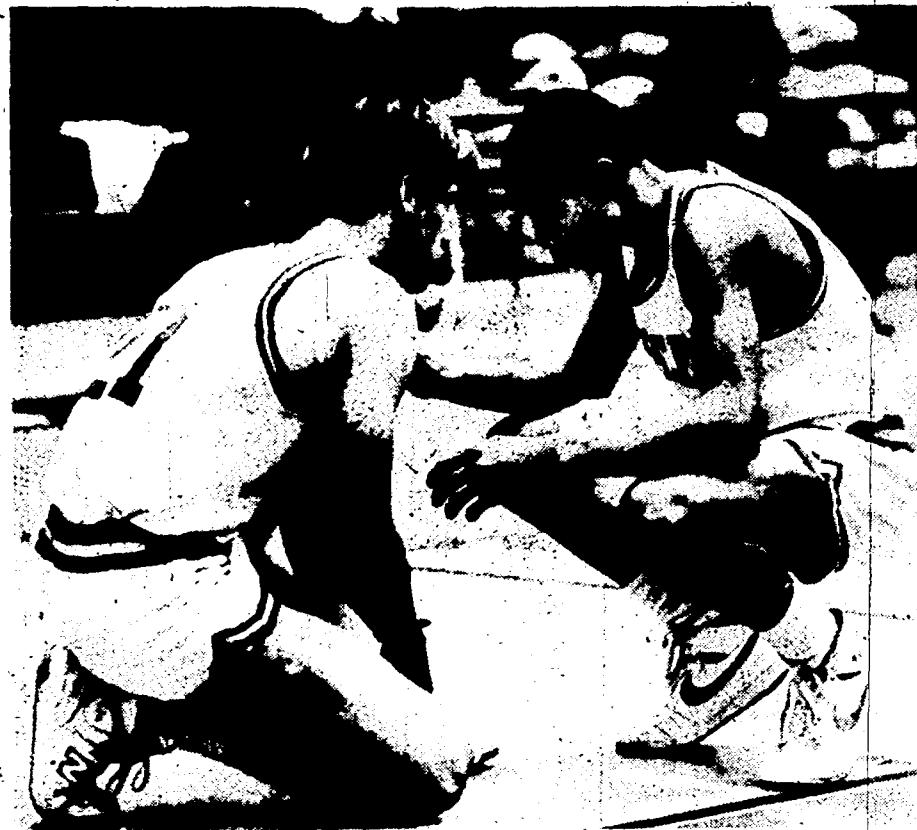
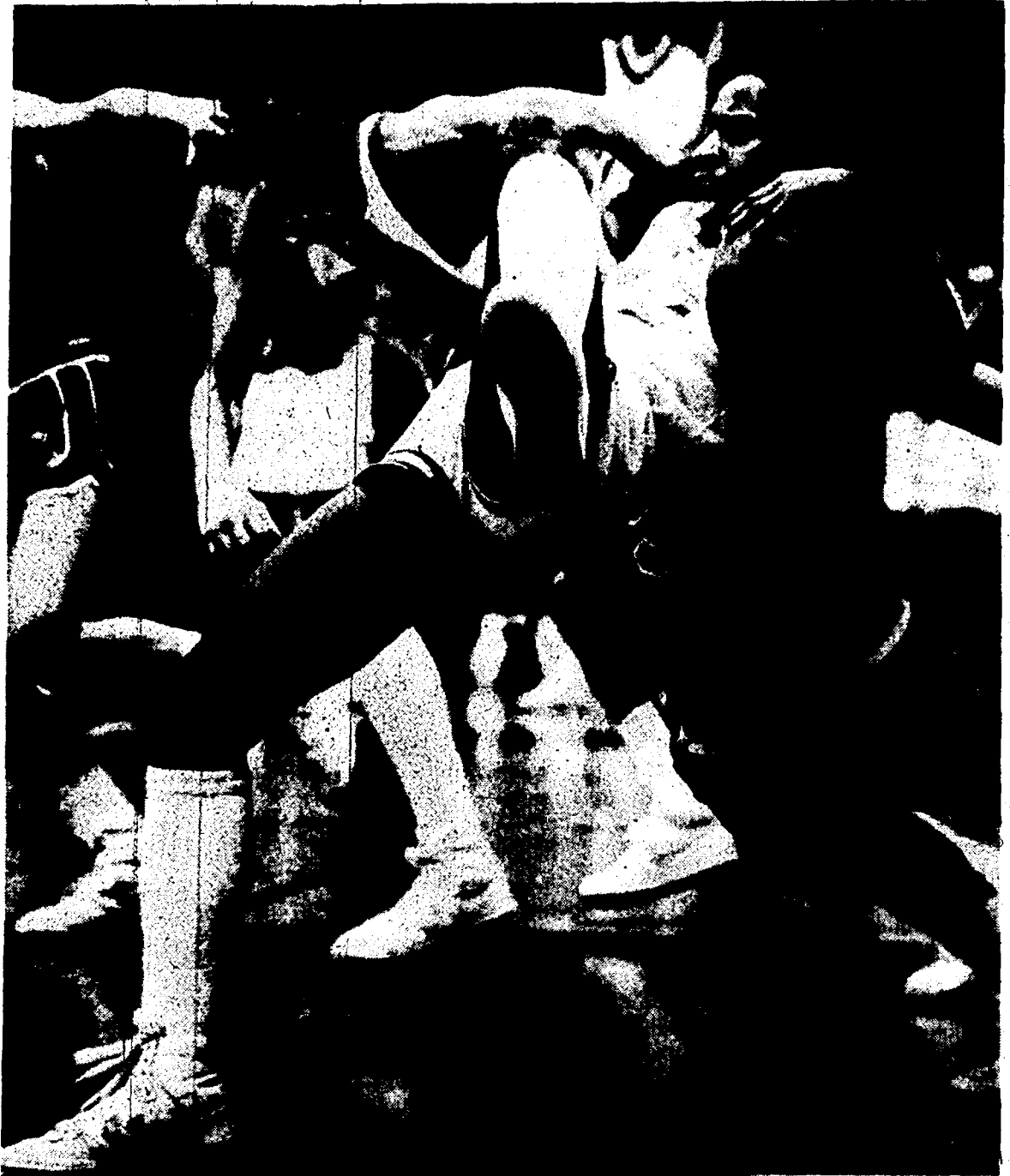
"We're coming of age as a team; the guys pulled together as a team," Niemi said.

Throughout the game the Chiefs had good floor leadership from co-captain Joel Mies. Mies was the top scorer for the Chiefs with 15 points. Roger Trice followed with 12.

During the second half the Chiefs defense held Franklin to only 12 points, while Canton scored 33.

"The team has matured and they have confidence now," said Niemi.

Canton now stands with a 2-5 record. Farmington Harrison hosts Canton Friday night at 6 p.m.



CANTON put it all together Friday to win its second game this season. (Top right) Sophomore Roger Trice shows he'll do most anything for a defensive rebound. (Lower right) Junior Mike LaSota huffs and puffs and grabs another rebound. (Above) Jeff Lyle, number 21, and Tyrone Reeves confer and decide that cooler heads will prevail. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Rocks are chock full of 8s

Bouncing back from a defeat last week, Salem's gymnasts performed like a team and topped Dearborn Monday 124.9-118.35.

"We didn't get any nines but we were chock full of eights," said coach Kathi Kinsella.

The Rocks, now 2-1 after losing to Farmington Harrison Thursday, were led by senior Beth Rafail. She tied for first on the vault with an 8.5, took first in the floor exercise with 8.75, second on the bars with 7.9, and second on the beam with 8.15 which, despite a fall, was her best score of the season on uneven bars.

Becky Talbot, who transferred to Salem from Dearborn this year, had a good night against her old teammates. Talbot took second on vault with 8.4, bars with 8.0, floor exercise with 8.65 and third on beam with 7.35.

Despite a broken ankle, Salem's Jackie Huff managed a sixth on the bars with 7.25.

Dearborn's Nancy Waddell took first on bars and beam, and tied for first on vault.

On the vault, Dana Holda was fourth and Sue Lally sixth. Holda was fifth on the bars. Jennie Syria finished fourth on the beam, followed by Sharon Way's fifth and Debbie Popp's sixth.

Jenny Breed took fifth in floor exercises.

The Rocks will have their hands full against North Farmington Monday.

Kinsella said her team can challenge the Raiders if they continue their strong Monday performances.

"I don't know why they're short on self-confidence because they're good," Kinsella said of her team.

Chief gymnasts need time to heal wounds

Canton's gymnastics team, its "walking wounded" in tow, suffered a loss Wednesday 124.4-113.6 against North Farmington.

Coach John Cunningham, while hoping time will heal his injured gymnasts, said the healthy girls performed well. But the North Farmington trio of Eileen Murtau, Lucine Toroyan, and Kara Karhy took its share of first and second places to lead the Raiders.

On the vault, Chief Maureen McLean scored 7.95, good for fourth. Darcy Gijnac followed for Canton in fifth place with a 7.85. Mary Jo Charron took sixth with a 7.8.

Gijnac took third on the uneven bars with a 7.5 and tied for third on the balance beam with a 7.65. She was fourth in the floor exercises with a 7.85.

Canton's Carol Horvath was fifth on the balance beam with a 7.65 while

teammate Sharon Moran was sixth.

Charron tied for sixth in the floor exercise with Apryl Mosakowski at 7.25. Debbie Bork, who attends Ladywood High School in Livonia, but performs with the Chiefs, had a 7.5 in the floor exercises.

Canton has 12 girls injured, Cunningham said, including Megan McGow, who has a sore ankle, and Brenda Perry, who was injured in warmups. Both should be back in a couple weeks.

The team travels to Hartland today. Its meet against Northville Monday was cancelled.

Cunningham says the team will improve as the season progresses and injuries heal. "I like to call them my iceberg team because a lot of it is below the surface," Cunningham said. "You're not going to see a lot of it."

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Civitan Invite is coming up

Eight varsity and 10 junior varsity teams will be on hand at Phase III gym Saturday for the annual Canton Civitan Club Wrestling Tournament.

The tourney, a fundraiser for the Chief wrestling teams, begins at 10:30 a.m. Finals are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Undefeated Stevensville Lakeshore, featuring the undefeated Cluff brothers, will be there as will Belleville, Livonia Stevenson and Franklin, Birmingham Seaholm, Oxford, and Southgate Anderson.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Separate admission will be charged for the finals. An all day ticket costs \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

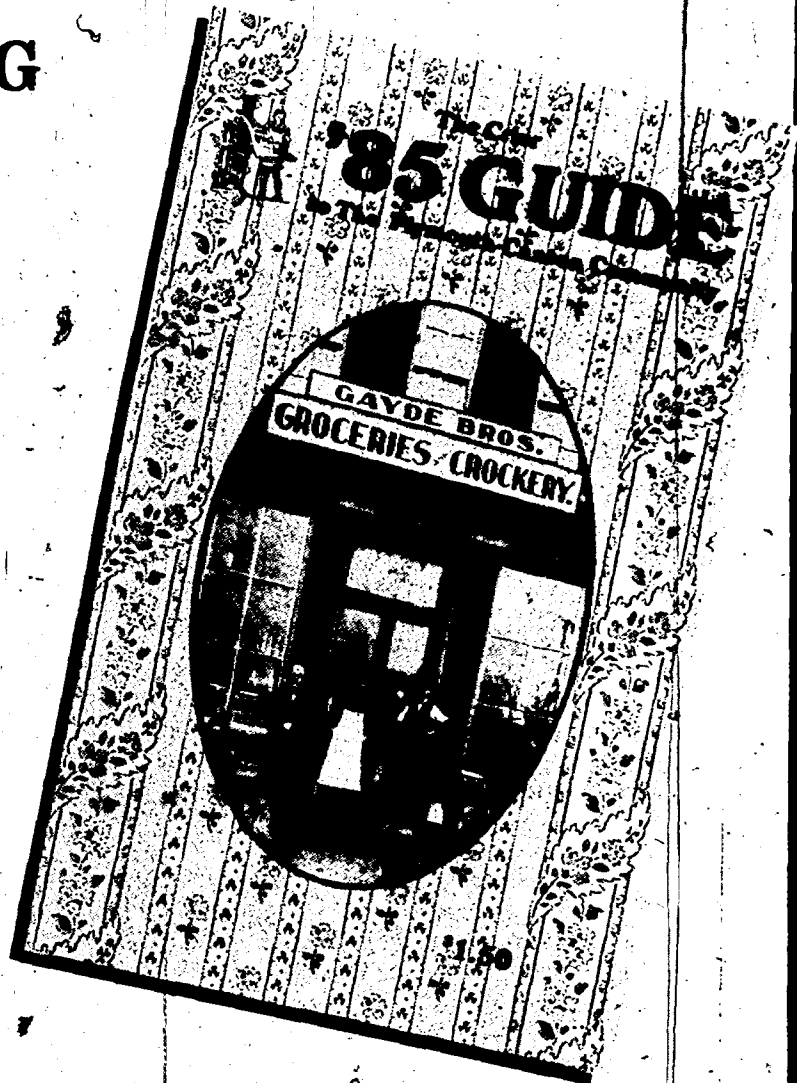
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Tired Rocks top tuckered Chiefs

BY JEFF BENNETT

The enthusiasm was low as the Salem boys swim team took a 107-64 victory over arch rivals Canton on Thursday.

"Christmas break wiped out everyone," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

Though Salem won big, coach Chuck Olson also saw some problems.

"Our distance suffered and we weren't able to work harder," said Olson concerning Christmas break. "We'll have to double up practices."

The Rocks took to the water early as they won the 200 medley relay. Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell and Kevin Zarrow swam a 1:48.08 time. Canton followed with second and Salem also took third.

Zarrow claimed two other first places in the 50 freestyle with his :23:60 time and in the 100 freestyle with a :51.92

Canton's Dean Roberts put some points on the scoreboard with a first place 2:16.68 time in the 200 individual medley, edging out Rocks' Geoff Taylor's 2:18.60.

Salem cleaned the board in the 100 butterfly with Tony Atwell, Jamie Dunn, and Doug Soho claiming first-third with respective times of :58.28, :59.3, and 1:03.4.

The Christmas break also had some effect on Chief diver Andy Flower as he finished his diving competition with two bad dives. But, he still claimed first with a 252.2 score, beating Salem's Bob Longridge with a 2:06.8.

"He just had a bad night," said Wellman.

In the 500 freestyle, Canton's Steve Schwinn took first with a 5:22.94 time.

Salem's Harwood swam the backstroke in 1:01.25 and was followed close behind by Roberts and his 1:01.50 time.

In the closing 400 freestyle relay, Atwell, Phil Bocketti, Mike Gibbons, and Cummings swimming for Salem took first with a 3:36.20 and Canton's Frank Wisniewski, Mike Helmstadler, Tom Hone, and Schwinn finished second with a 3:43.84 time.

Wellman praised Salem's swimmers.

"I knew we couldn't beat them and he (Olson) didn't put in as strong as a line-up as he could have," said Wellman. "If there is anyone in this league that can upset Stevenson, its Salem."

Olson returned the praise with encouraging words.

"They have real nice leadership and talented freshmen," said Olson.



SALEM won the battle for the CEP pools Thursday. Rock and Chief coaches said their swimmers were a bit sluggish, a result of the Christmas break. (Top) Canton's Frank Wisniewski gives his all in the backstroke. (Above) Jim Riemenshneider of Canton heads for home in the freestyle. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

Rocks face Chiefs in volleyball duel tonight

BY JEFF BENNETT

Salem won and Canton lost in volleyball Monday night. The two teams face off tonight at 7 p.m. at Salem.

At Northville, Salem had to contend with a low ceiling but overcame the obstacle and won 15-11 and 15-10 against the Mustangs.

"The kids are paying attention and playing good volleyball," said Salem coach Betty Smith.

Smith was happy that the Rocks made good on 44 of 47 serves

throughout the entire match.

Kelli Theard's excellent defense, Leanne Becker's strong blocking, and Lisa Madis' and Jessica Handley contributed to the Rocks' win, said Smith.

Smith also said that the Rocks used the 5-1 and 6-2 defense effectively.

Salem came off a 15-12 and 16-14 loss to Walled Lake Western last Wednesday.

Canton started off the night with a 15-1 victory over the Farmington Falcons but lost in the final game.

Their first game win came from server Diana Knickerbocker serving up eight points in a row.

In the second game, Canton scored eight points early. Farmington came back with help from star server Anna Quennoville, who brought the Falcons from 8-1 deficit to 9-8. The Falcons held on to win 15-12.

In the last game, the Falcons took off on an early spurt of seven points, the Chiefs tied the game up at 10 and Farmington fought to win by two

points 15-13.

Salem is 1-1 overall and Canton is 0-2.

Smith said she hopes to bring the Rocks' record above .500 against Canton.

"We're coming off a high and they're trying to keep things going," she said.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, 14 teams will compete in Salem's junior varsity invitational. Adult tickets cost \$1 and students 50 cents.

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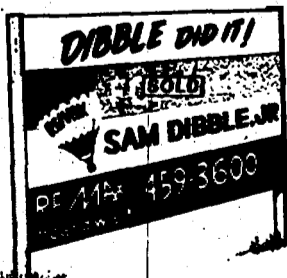
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Curiosities

Jayne - You used to be my friend - you owe me a lot. SLE

Claudia - thank you for the 'Night refreshments' the other day - It's my favorite too. JC

Tom & Terri - Thanks for the fun time at the ice festival.

"THEY CALL IT stormy Monday, but Tuesday's just as bad." Lou Rawls

Aln't that the truth.

BEAU eats Russ's soup bones - the downstairs neighbors love it.

HOORAY! Hooray! HOORAY!

I don't know about you but I'm still climbing the hill. Thanks for the flowers.

WHO'S GOING TO BE 7 on March 5? The annual Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community!

Olga DeLano, the fruit cake was wonderful!!! I had to eat it to get rid of it because it's not on the diet.

Steve Culver: Did you get his license plate number?

Congratulations Ron, you figured out how to make the fuel gauge move on the jeep.

Hope all is well in upper and Toledo - Miss ya.

Ed I really think I should have that car for a company car. You can drive me around during the week, but I want to drive it on Saturdays.

"I am. I am a southern belle." Joyce Arnold

Ma, your kitchen is going crazy.

Thanks to the typistudler, the Gopher, the photographer (especially), skip, and a certain ad rep for aiding a tempermental truck.

Dear Earl and Loretta - I am being plagued with fits of moodiness and despair, even though I have a wonderful job, someone who cares, great kids and a lot of friends! What do you suggest? Mopey

Dear Mopey - It's your car! Buy a new one and all your troubles will disappear. (A truck would be even better! One with a gun rack!) 24

Run to see "Ran." Pillows extra.

Hi Kay, Tim, Lyndy and Robin - The ice is melting! The ice is melting! How's the weather there? Well, could you please shovel the lake so I can come visit. Love You-Joany

The Smiths now number four. And with fingers like that she can play piano or basketball.

One hundred things that would make me happy? OK, how about an extremely large unsolicited hug. Lots of money would be accepted also.

Kielbasa and chicken soup can salvage a New Year's Eve

Curiosities

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Mickey, A very special birthday greeting to a very special friend.

Hope this birthday was the Best Beginning to More to Come! Happy 28th Cindy

Jeff & Eddie, I heard from a certain someone that you both have a lot in common ... like birthdays. Have a great one! Joyce's other 1/2 (at work)

Sharon, Jayne, Thanks a million for the heater. Our frozen bodies will be forever grateful to you!

Hi Mom - So happy to hear you are doing well. Wish you were here - Your daughter Sharon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! BARBARA BERBERET Hope your day is a very special one, for a very sweet lady. January 13, 1986. Love, The Arnold's P.S. Keep up that great sense of humor.

Talking to a reporter on his cellular phone while tooling down Telegraph Road: The City Manager has made it!

Jim, Marilyn, Jim and Barbara, sure had a super time with you all. Let's do it again, sometime soon.

The A's

EASTER SEALS SKATE-A-THON is coming from 11:30 p.m. March 8 to 4 p.m. March 9. Get pledge forms started now.

I HAVE LARYNGITIS ... It's an awful thing for an attorney to have." R.B. Delaney, 1986

Brian & Heather - Wish you were here to see the "awesome" ice sculptures! The town is a sparkling spectacular sight!

Sharon - We think your cast-offs are wonderful - I'm just not too keen on Zebras that's all! JC

A big Hello to the guys in Room 116 at C.M.U. (Jeff, Mark, Rusty and Tom) Heard the room looks super. Hope to see it soon.

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Any leftover bottle caps? Give them to Joyce!

Debbie & Cheri-you can't have that much space left in that room. See you this weekend.

Thanks Ellie for another good book.

Denise-Missed not seeing you over the holidays - I was hoping we could have gotten together for lunch-(Next time, O.K.)

Joyce

What a great find! Mahi, Mahi in Michigan. Thank

Therese - I don't like tomatoes, now what am I supposed to do?

Ed, about that hearse that was going to pull you over ...

Hi Robby Van Fleet - You look Marvelous!

Thanks Crier/COMMA, Folks for a Great Birthday Celebration.

Vicky

Where's my Light Table!! And who is under those balloons.

"We'll just pretend my birthday is next week."-Vicky Doyle, Jan. 9, 1986 (her birthday).

It's time to say 'Al's Pants. Who's pants? Oh

Curiosities

"DAD, why does Beau eat so much?" - Jessica

Anyone know if Fitz' gas gauge is working yet?

Wayne Distributors: Welcome to the Plymouth Area, we're looking forward to having Coors on draft. P.S. Thanks Bill for the taste test & T-shirt. CH

Gee Whiz Karol. Why didn't you tell me your name was spelled with a K, not a C? Oh well, was that 3 or 4 hooves?

Ask Brian for his famous Liberty St. pork chop recipe.

Rick - I still think that 'Perry Mason' is a good cologne! JC

Sue - We sure have some crazy moments up front - right! (Only we know for sure). Joyce



You've come a long way baby!! Happy 11th Birthday Corey J. Hill.

Love, Mother, Dad, Jeremy, Nathan, Aunt Martha & Tommy.



HAPPY 24th BIRTHDAY! EDDIE WRIGHT Hope your day is as special as you are to all of us. Have a great one. January 15, 1986

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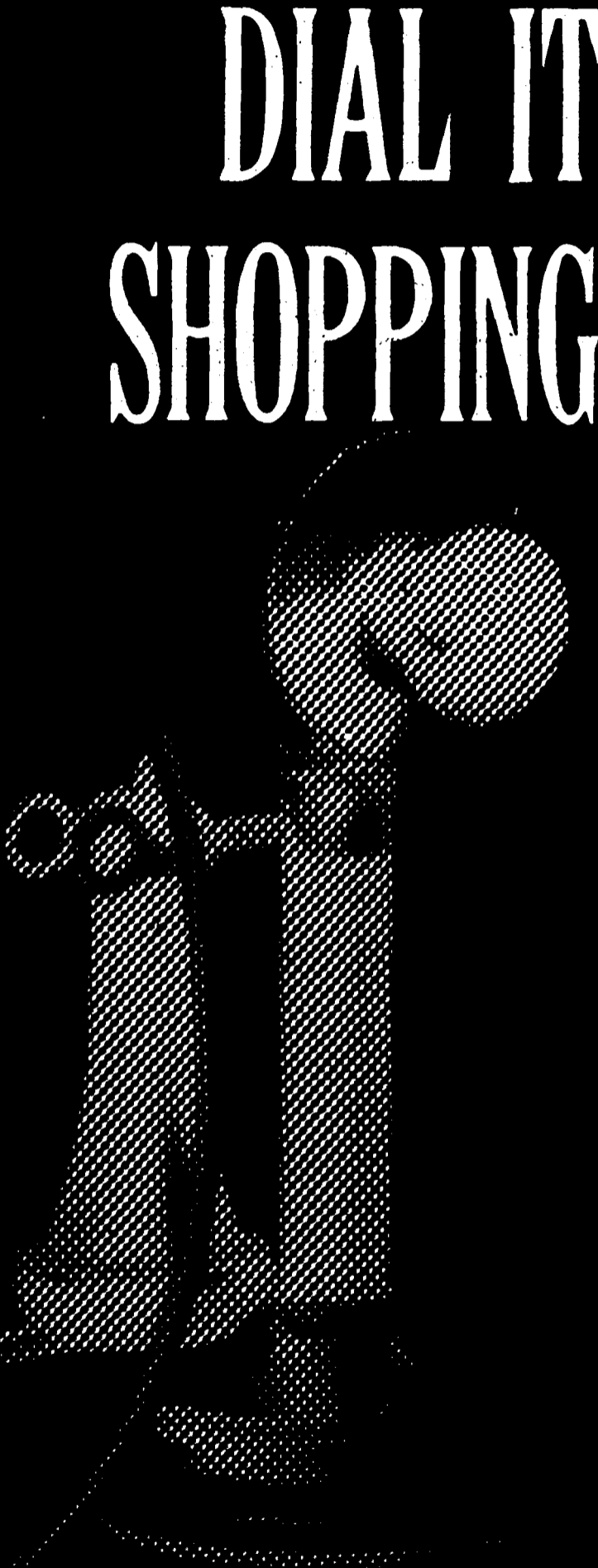
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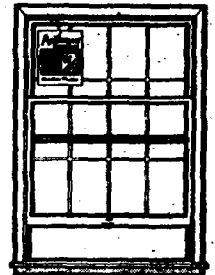
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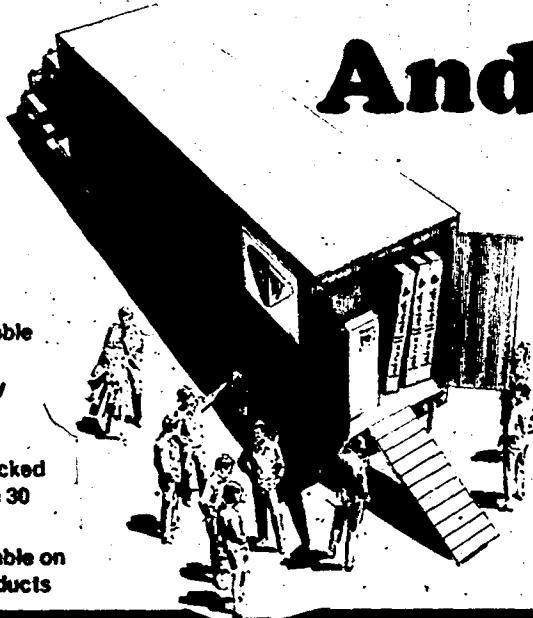
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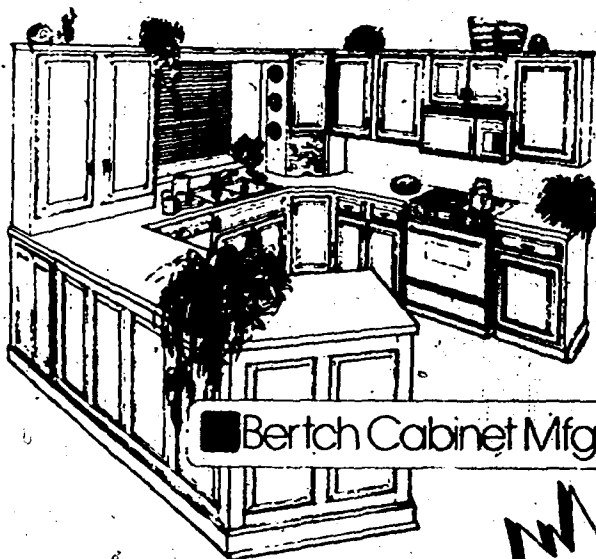


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