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Keichi Oshio sculpts in preparation for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan 8-19. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Japanese survive China for Plymouth Ice fest

Sculptors to ice Plymouth

BY DAN NESS

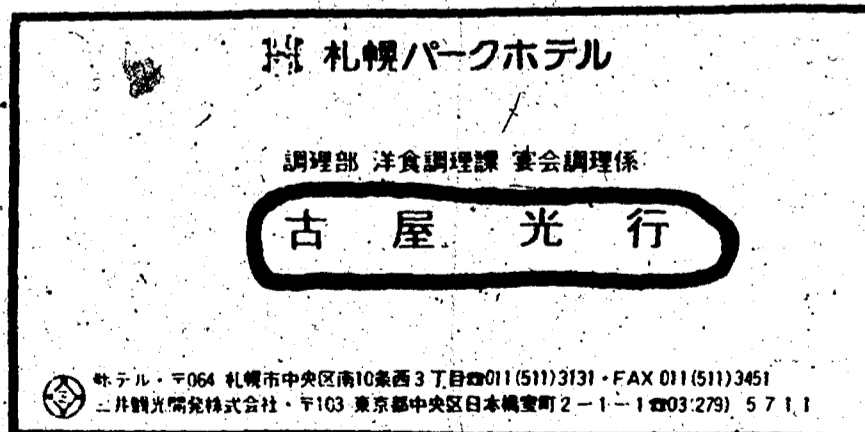
For one thing, Plymouth will be about 80 degrees warmer than Beijing this week.

And you can bet Fumio Uno and Mitsuyuki Koya will be happy about that.

The two Japanese ice sculptors were relaxing in the office of Midwest Ice in Detroit last Saturday, warming up before going back to carving the blocks of ice that will line the streets of Plymouth from Thursday to Jan. 19. The sculptors seem a little tired and restless, even bored. Discussing techniques of ice sculpting with the local press is certainly less challenging than Koya's battle with the elements in China not long ago.

It was at an ice sculpture competition in Beijing where Koya learned what cold really means. During the time the sculptors were in that part of China, as told by Koya, approximately 100 persons died as a result of the arctic cold.

According to Scott Lorenz, no one has yet died at a Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular in its five-year



This is Mitsuyuki Koya's calling card. His name is circled. Don't call Koya, he'll call you.

history.

Uno, Koya and four Japanese colleagues are here to participate in what has turned out to be one of the bigger ice sculpting events in the nation. When Lorenz first decided to host such an event here, he went to the land of the best ice sculptors in the world — Japan, which also hosts one of the biggest ice sculpture events in the

world.

"Sapporo, you just wouldn't believe," Lorenz said, as he warmed up with Koya and Uno. When Lorenz saw ice creations as big as the Mayflower Hotel — literally — he knew it would fly in Plymouth.

The Japanese sculptors, for their part, know all about the Plymouth event at home these days, and the

Japan Ice Association, which sanctions official ice sculpting events there, picks which sculptors will travel to America's Midwest to carve the ice.

How do the Japanese sculptors differ from the American sculptors in style? they are asked. Uno, in broken English, explains that Japanese ice sculpture is "like crystal," and that a person can see through the sculpture.

Koya makes chopping noises and gestures with his hands in abrupt, jerky

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SIGNS: Plymouth Township lost a recent battle to keep billboards out of the township. See page 3.

CHAMBER: Linda Anderson resigns as executive director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. See page 3.

ICE: The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular is here. See The Crier's Plus section, starting on page 13.



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Township fights against sprouting billboards

BY T.M. SMITH

After years of calling the shots where outdoor signs are concerned, Plymouth Township has recently found itself in legal trouble with its strict sign ordinance.

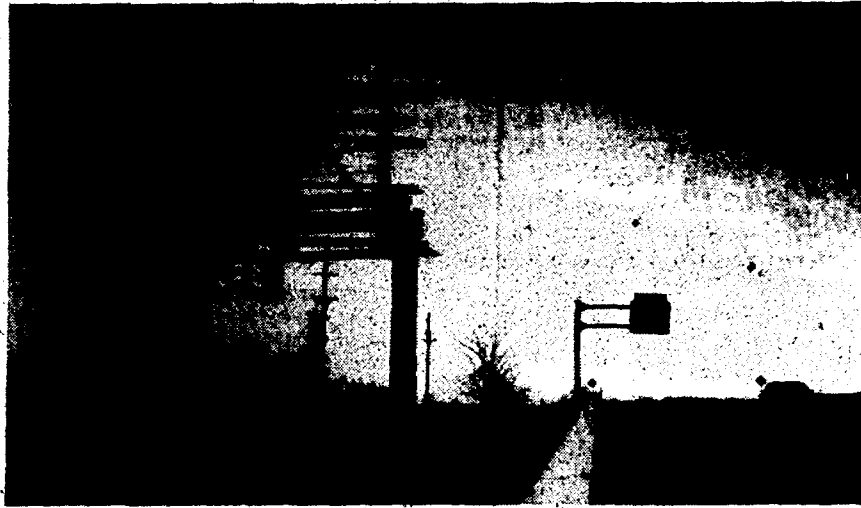
It was learned this week that a major outdoor advertising company has gone to court and won the right to place billboards within Plymouth Township.

And, according to township officials, a second outdoor advertiser is in the process of taking the township to court over the same ordinance.

These legal struggles are both a severe blow that has forced the township to explore a revision of its sign ordinance, and also allow the once forbidden billboards to occupy space within the township.

Already, skeletons of three billboard structures have appeared along M-14, near the Sheldon Road exit, and plans are probably in the works for at least six more billboards to go up within Plymouth Township in the near future.

According to Township Planning Director Jim Anulewicz, the billboards have been erected by a large outdoor



Burma Shave?

Billboard structures like this one can be seen on M-14 near the Sheldon Road exit in Plymouth Township. Township officials are fighting the arrival of billboards here. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

advertising company owned by 3M, after a consent judgment was reached in federal court last September.

The township sought to enforce its strict sign ordinance, which prohibited billboards because of height and other restrictions.

3M, however, took the township to court claiming that constitutional rights had been violated.

Ken Froslid, a spokesperson for 3M, said the company fought the township on the grounds that their Freedom of Speech rights under the 1st Amend-

ment had been violated, along with a violation of "due process of the law."

The township agreed to a "consent judgment" which gave 3M the right to erect nine billboards, instead of the 23 billboards which the company originally sought.

Anulewicz also said the township is currently entangled in a legal battle with Gannett Outdoor Advertising in a

similar struggle.

"I don't think this is something that the township is looking at with a great deal of happiness," Anulewicz said. "At some point I think someone at the federal level has to take a look at this and decide what is right."

"We are looking at the ordinance now ... we are in the process of

reviewing and modifying the zoning ordinance. In the near future there will be an ordinance that will be adopted to meet the judgment," Anulewicz said.

Anulewicz said the three billboards look to be "pretty close to completion," but he is unsure when the others are scheduled to go up.

Anderson resigns

BY T.M. SMITH

and W. EDWARD WENDOVER
In a surprise move, Linda Anderson, executive director of Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce, has resigned.

Chamber executive board members said she has left the post but will be paid at her annual \$20-22,000 rate for 60 more days.

Anderson could not be reached for comment at home, and people at the chamber office said the former director "would not be back in the office."



ANDERSON

Ex-Chamber President Scott Lorenz said simply that "Anderson has resigned."

He also said "a number of people" have been "informally" interviewed as prospective replacements for the director's chair.

Anderson is reported by people in the Chamber office to have served her resignation during the last week in December, and cleared her office the

following week.

She is being paid by the chamber, however, through Feb. 28, according to Jim Garber, first vice president of the chamber.

"The (chamber) board believed it was in everybody's best interest to sever her involvement and give her the 60 days (pay)," Garber said.

Anderson was hired by the chamber in 1982, and has served as director since that time.

In her first year, there were 270 members on chamber's logs. That figure has grown to 370 during the 1986 year.

Garber and Lorenz said that Anderson's resignation left the chamber board with a decision to make about what type of person should be sought to fill the post.

"We have to decide; do we want a professional," Garber said. "Lynn did an excellent job. The chamber grew and she grew," he added.

"Speaking personally, I think we have to go after a professional with a higher salary and higher credentials," Garber opined.

Lorenz said the board should search for someone with "organizational skills. Someone who's service oriented for the members."

Graham replaces Limburg as Plymouth City Clerk

BY T.M. SMITH

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper has announced that Plymouth banker William Graham has been picked to replace retiring Gordon Limburg as City Clerk and Director of Finance.

Graham, who will begin work with the city in the next several weeks, has been the Assistant Vice President of First National Bank in Plymouth for the past 11 years.

Limburg, who has been employed by Plymouth for the past 15 years, has held positions as Clerk and Director of Finance as well as Purchasing Agent, is scheduled to retire in August of this year.

Beginning in February Graham will work with Limburg until Limburg officially retires from his full-time duties in August.

Graham said he was approached by Graper concerning the position about two months ago in November, and "came to an agreement recently" for Graham to fill the scheduled vacancy as Clerk.

"It was a surprise to me when Mr. Graper approached me," Graham said. "There are many duties as clerk

that do not necessarily fall under a banker's general description, but many duties of a Finance Director do fall into the parameters of a banker."

Graham said he expects to be "on board at the city no later than February 1" and will work with Limburg until August, learning the overall responsibilities of the position.

This is a position Graham said he took because it represented a new challenge for him, and will offer something different.

Graham has been a life-long resident of Plymouth, graduating from Plymouth High School and raising two children in Plymouth.

He is a graduate of Hillsdale College, and brings 22 years of banking experience with him from Comerica and First of America banks.



GRAHAM

\$50,000 break-in thwarted

BY DAN NESS

Two Taylor men were arraigned in 35th District Court Monday on charges of breaking and entering at Mel's Auto Clinic on Ford Road in Canton on Saturday.

Mel Morris, owner of the business, estimated that nearly \$50,000 worth of tools had been taken during the break-in. Canton police recovered all of the tools.

The men, Johnnie MacGillivray, 32, and Michael Allen, 28, were arrested

Saturday night in connection with the incident.

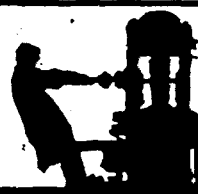
A neighbor passing by noticed the garage door at Mel's Auto Clinic slightly opened Saturday night. When he stopped for a closer look, he saw tools strewn across the yard and a door had been broken into. He went home and called the police.

Morris was happy after the arrests and the recovery of the tools. "It would've put four guys right out of work," Morris said. "They would've

put me right out of business, temporarily anyway."

Morris praised the efforts of police officers Daniel Antieau and William Keppen, and detectives Karen Paulun and Richard Pomorski. "Our police department did just a superb job," Morris said. "They did a nice, nice job and a good bit of police work. It was so quick."

MacGillivray and Allen will face preliminary examination Jan. 19. They were released on \$5,000 personal bond.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS DECEMBER 23, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, December 23, 1986, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget, Poole.

Members absent: Larson (arrived 7:15 p.m.), Preniczky

Acceptance of Agenda: Remove Item 19 — Recommendation for Changes in Animal Care Facility (Police Dept.)

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran, to approve the minutes of December 9, 1986.

Ayes: Chuhran, Bennett, Brown.

Nays: Padget, Poole

Absent: Larson, Preniczky

Motion carried 3-2.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran, to approve the minutes of December 11, 1986.

Ayes: Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran

Nays: Padget

Absent: Larson, Preniczky

Motion carried 4-1.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett to pay the bills, with the exception of \$65.00 to the Canton Goodfellows, which will be resubmitted with the next bill paying.

General Fund	\$738,962.48
Fire Fund	25,424.92
Police Fund	42,434.58
Golf Course	69,910.66
Revenue Sharing	9,017.00
Water & Sewer	276,977.93
Trust & Agency	6,234.00
Ronda-Koppernick Drain	1,622.91
Ronda-Koppernick Paving	15,937.94
Golf Course Construction	23,457.50

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence:

Supervisor Poole advised the residents of the Omnicom rate increase, and informed them that the Board has no control over the rates as of January 1, 1987.

Supervisor Poole indicated that the Canton Post Cards are available.

Study is being conducted by the Wayne County Road Commission per the Township Police Department's request with reference to left hand turn lanes on Ford Road.

Representatives of the Township met with the Wayne County Road Commission officials regarding paving of four miles of road in Canton Township.

Department Reports:

John Spencer indicated that Nixdorf has a personal computer available and the Township is considering purchasing four.

Gerald Brown, Treasurer, stated the Treasurer's Office will be open from 9 am until 12 Noon on December 31, 1986, to collect taxes.

Citizens Forum:

No discussion

Consent Calendar:

None.

Item 1 — Consider Roof and Surface Water Discharge Ordinance (tabled 12/9/86)

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, that the Roof & Surface Water Discharge Ordinance No. 59 be adopted and become effective upon final publication.

ORDINANCE NO. 59

ROOF AND SURFACE WATER DISCHARGE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF RAIN WATER CARRYING AND DISCHARGE EQUIPMENT FOR CERTAIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR THE REQUIRED EQUIPMENT AND GRADING THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF THE REQUIRED EQUIPMENT AND GRADING; PROVIDING FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ANY ORDINANCE OR PARTS OF THE ORDINANCE IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PRIOR OFFENSES, LITIGATION, PROSECUTION OR RIGHTS ESTABLISHED PRIOR TO THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.0 FINDINGS OF FACT

It is essential for the public health, safety and welfare of the Township and the residents thereof to undertake a program to abate and prevent the inflow of waters into the public sanitary sewer system. Excessive inflow of waters into the public sanitary sewer system is a public nuisance and could result in the loss of property, extraordinary public and private expenditures, and health hazards, all of which adversely effect the public health, safety and welfare of this community.

SECTION 2.0 REQUIRED EQUIPMENT AND GRADING

2.1 All structures or buildings that are connected in any way to the public sanitary sewer system of Canton Township shall be equipped with fixtures or equipment capable of collecting roof rainwater and discharging said rainwater a distance of not less than 30" from the outside perimeter of said building or structure.

2.2 All structures or buildings that are connected in any way to the public sanitary sewer system of Canton Township shall have the ground graded in such a manner so as to provide positive draining away from the perimeter of the building or structure for a distance of at least 36". The minimum grade shall not be less than five percent.

2.3 Any structure or building that has a drainage connection which would permit the roof rain water or surface water to directly enter a subsurface drainage system that is connected to the public sanitary sewer shall be disconnected and abandoned.

SECTION 3.0 MAINTENANCE OF REQUIRED EQUIPMENT AND GRADING

Any person, corporation, partnership or other legal entity occupying or in control of any building or structure regulated by provisions of this ordinance shall maintain the rain carrying equipment and grading in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 4.0 VIOLATIONS

In the event a violation of this ordinance is noted, the Chief Building Official shall notify the

owner of record of said violation. The notice shall specify the violation, the minimum corrective action necessary and the time within which the corrections must be completed. Should corrective action not be completed within the specified time period the Chief Building Official will then initiate the appropriate legal action.

SECTION 5.0 CONSTRUCTION

The provisions of this ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such a manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing and future zoning and other ordinances of the Township, and all amendments thereto; provided, however, that where any inconsistency or conflict cannot be avoided, then the most restrictive of such inconsistent or conflicting provision shall control and prevail.

SECTION 6.0 PENALTIES

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (500.00) or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and everyday upon which a violation may occur shall be considered a separate offense.

SECTION 7.0 REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provision of this ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 8.0 SEVERABILITY

Should any provision or section of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of the remaining provisions or sections.

SECTION 9.0 SAVINGS CLAUSE

The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 10.0 EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective upon publication.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 2 — Ratify AFSCME Union Contract. Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to ratify the tentative agreement of the Township bargaining team as reached with the AFSCME Union representing the employees in the D.P.W. and Building Departments.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 3 — Creating Position of Public Safety Director. Motion by Padget, supported by Larson, to create the position of Public Safety Director.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 4 — Public Hearing Transfer of Ownership on SDM License from Amir Kassab to Arun N. Bhavsar. Public hearing was declared open by Supervisor Poole. Discussion following regarding adult VCR films which are available for rental.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to close the public hearing.

Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown.

Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown, to recommend approval to the Michigan Liquor Commission on the transfer of ownership on the 1986 SDM licensed business from Amir Kassab, located at 7250 Sheldon to Arun N. Bhavsar, as petitioner is in compliance with all local ordinance requirements.

Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 5 — Public Hearing for New SDM License for Delbert Soliz. Supervisor declared the public hearing open.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget, to close the public hearing.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget, to approve a new SDM License for Delbert Soliz, located at 6700 Canton Center Road.

Ayes: Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 6 — Amendment of Board Rules

Larson stated that on December 9, 1986 he prepared amendments to Board rules 5, 5.1, 5.5 regarding the agendas and Rule 13, 13.21 to 13.26 pertaining to a secretary to the Board.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to amend rule 5 to read as presented, with the exception that Rule 27 should read 2.7.

Clerk Chuhran made the following comments:

- She will not allow the agenda to be removed from the Clerk's Office.

- Will not allow people to be scrutinized if they wish to appear before the Board.

Larson stated that there has never been an attempt to stop people from appearing before the board. Supervisor Poole advised that people are encouraged to talk before the board.

Larson indicated that perhaps the Supervisor and the clerk should discuss how the agenda should be handled; however, the amendment to the board rules would give ultimate responsibility to the Supervisor's Office.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Nays: Chuhran

Motion carried 5-1.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to adopt the amendments to Rule 3 with one change being:

Secretary to the Board: The Township Clerk may appoint a secretary to the Township Board. If the Clerk Does not appoint a secretary, the Township Board may make such an appointment.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Nays: Chuhran

Motion carried 5-1.

Item 7 — Arbor Village Condominiums Site Plan Approval — 105-SP-09

David Nicholson, CED, advised that the Planning Commission has recommended approval of the plan for the Village Condominiums. Entrance way lighting will be required at Palmer Road and should be indicated at the proposed Morton-Taylor entrance as well. The plan indicates a 4 foot masonry buffer wall. Canton Ordinance requires the wall to be 6 feet in height.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett, to table Item 7 — Arbor Village Condominiums Site Plan Approval until meeting of January 6, 1987 as color renderings were not available for the Board's review.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown.

Nays: Chuhran

Motion carried 5-1.

Item 8 — Planning Commission Recommendation Regarding Policy for McIntyre Manor Subdivision. David Nicholson, Director, CED, indicated the Planning Commission does not

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CEP students in the dark after brown-out Monday a.m.

BY KEN VOYLES

It wasn't any big deal despite all of the excitement.

On Monday, students at Canton and Salem Highs were evacuated from their classrooms following a Detroit Edison brownout which blew some electric motors at Canton and caused smoke to seep into several classrooms.

According to Lt. Don Adams, shift commander with the Canton Fire Department, five township units responded to the high school after reports of smoke and possible toxic fumes in the building.

"We did register some contamination in a couple of rooms," Adams said. "We sealed them off until

Edison and the maintenance people fixed the problem."

Students went home at 12:11 p.m., according to Community Relations Director Richard Egli, a couple of hours after the motors had blown.

Egli said there was some confusion getting the buses back to CEP to pick up the waiting students.

"Because we couldn't feed the kids we let them go home," Egli said. "We got power back about the time we got the kids on their way."

Classes resumed Tuesday at both high schools.

Adams said the problem started when two electric motors on top of Canton blew following trouble at an Edison line near Ann Arbor Road and

McClumpha Road.

Jim Connelly, director of customers and marketing for Edison in western Wayne County said, "We had a tap, where one wire joined to another went bad.

"I'm speculating but that line may have been damaged earlier this year from lightning," he added. The power outage affected about 80 customers as well as the high schools, he said.

"It was a routine shutdown," said Egli. "Not a big deal. It was more of an inconvenience than anything serious."

"Our trouble opened circuit line like a broken wire would, affecting the high school motors," said Connelly.

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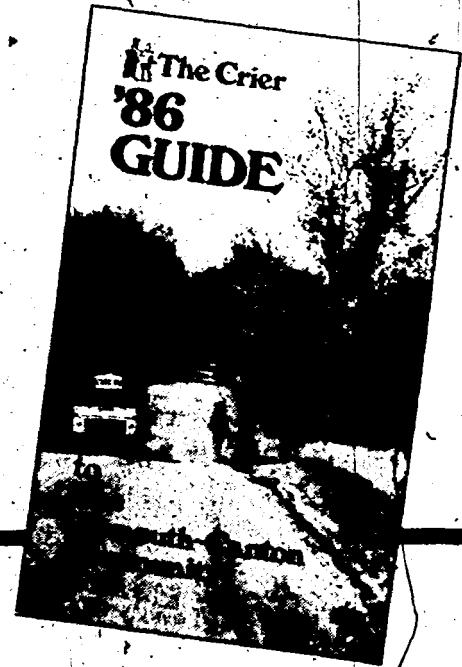
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believe it would be wise to encourage development of those existing smaller lots. The Planning Commission believes that it is better for the community to permit construction of a larger massed duplex structure as well as individual single family residences so that there is the diversity in the architectural style of that area.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget, to bring the matter back to the Board for reconsideration and discussion.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to table Item 8 -- Planning Commission Recommendation Regarding Policy for McIntyre Manor Subdivision until January 13, 1987 when the residents in the surrounding area will again be notified of the item appearing before the Township Board.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 9 -- Purchase Agreement for Meer Dental Supply. The 10 + acres are located on the west side of Haggerty between Warren and Koppnick Roads. The same property was originally intended to be sold to McLaren Engines. Our attorney, Ernie Essad, has revised the Purchase Agreement originally prepared for the McLaren sale. Approval of the resolution shall serve to approve consummation of the sale so that Meer may begin preparation of plans for the proposed office/warehouse repair facility.

Pursuant to M.C.L.A. 42.14 and the Board of Trustees finding that the land or any part thereof described in Exhibit A (on file in the Clerk's Office) is not needed for public purposes;

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that Supervisor Poole and Clerk Chuhran are authorized to execute any and all documents relative to the completion and consummation of the Purchase and Sale Agreement (on file in the Clerk's Office), by and between the Charter Township of Canton and the Meer Enterprises, a Michigan partnership, necessary to consummate the transaction including but not limited to execution of the Purchase and Sale Agreement, closing statement, deed, indemnity agreement, escrow agreement or other such document necessary and relative to the sale.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sale of the property shall be in accordance with the terms of the Purchase and Sale Agreement.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran to adopt the resolution on the sale of land for Meer Dental Supply, subject to final approval of the township attorney.

Ayes: Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 10 -- Resolution -- Cooperative Effort with MDOT to Develop Comprehensive Landscaping Plan for the Ford Road Right-of-Way.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett to adopt the resolution as follows:

WHEREAS, Canton Township has produced several documents and guidelines in the past to evaluate physical development and changes within the township as they effect the health, welfare and safety of its citizens, and

WHEREAS, it is recognized the significant role Ford Road will play in future growth of the Township, and

WHEREAS, the Michigan Department of Transportation has indicated an interest in a collaborative effort with Canton in designing a comprehensive landscape plan for the Ford Road right-of-way.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Canton Township Board of Trustees supports such an effort in the preparation of a Ford Road Right-of-Way landscaping plan, and the letter be mailed to the MDOT Design Division from the Supervisor's Office.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 11 -- Senior Advisory Council Re-Appointments.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson, to re-appoint the following representatives to their clubs:

Marie Beattie, Pioneers

Ed Brickman, Royals

Lillian Johnson, Zesters

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 12 -- Planning Commission Re-appointment. Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson, to re-appoint Richard Kirchgatter to the Planning Commission.

Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 13 -- Tax Board of Review Appointments. Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett that John Blamenshine, Richard Palmer and Jerry Williams be re-appointed to the Tax Board of Review.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 14 -- Award Bid on Copier Lease. Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran to award the bid for \$22,941.60 (70,000 copies per month), to Eastman Kodak for Model 235AF.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 15 -- Resolution Dissolving the Old Plymouth Township & Canton Township Water and Sewer Authority. Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson, to adopt the Resolution Dissolving the Old Plymouth Township & Canton Township Water and Sewer Authority as follows: Resolved by the Board of the Charter Township of Canton:

WHEREAS, in 1955, the Townships of Canton and Plymouth incorporated the "Townships of Plymouth and Canton Water and Sewer Authority";

WHEREAS, the Articles of Incorporation of said Authority provided for its dissolution by act of the parties, unless such dissolution could operate as an impairment of any of the Authority's contracts;

WHEREAS, the Authority has not operated for a number of years and has no contracted obligations.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Townships of Plymouth and Canton Water and Sewer Authority shall be, and hereby is, dissolved.

Ayes: Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 16 -- Various Budget Amendments. Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett to authorize the Supervisor and Finance Director to make final budget amendments to the 1986 budgets.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett.

Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett, to authorize the increase in the General Fund Budget, Assessor's Office from \$56,700.00 to \$164,200.00.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett, to increase the General Fund Budget Township Board, from \$178,600.00, to provide additional funds for current year expenditures.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 17 -- Emergency Purchase for Repairs of Ross Valves. Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to approve the expenditure of \$3,516.66 for two repair kits for the Ross valves. Valves are located in pressure reduction station on Ford Road.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 18 -- Request to Purchase Additional Lockers and Benches for the Police Department.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to waive bidding procedures to purchase lockers and benches for the Police Department for a total expenditure of \$3,056.85.

Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown.

Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran to adjourn at 8:40 p.m.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

Motion unanimously carried.

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

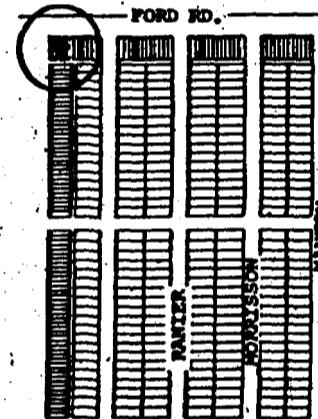
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 12, 1987 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, AND 1/2 OF VACATED ALLEY ADJOINING IN REAR OF MCINTYRE GARDENS SUBDIVISION FROM R-6 SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL TO O-1 OFFICE. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN MORTON TAYLOR AND LILLEY ROADS.

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Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



Subject Property

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JANUARY 15, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1987 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS...

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG.

ROLL CALL: BURDZIAK, MULCAHY, PREBLICH, PRINCE, SANDS.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: DECEMBER 18, 1986

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

1. ERWIN AND RUTH NEUHART, 48601 GEDDES ROAD, S. SIDE OF GEDDES BETWEEN DENTON ROAD AND BECK ROAD. THE APPLICANT IS REQUESTING APPROVAL TO CREATE A LOT SMALLER THAN IS PERMITTED BY THE ZONING ORDINANCE, ARTICLE 30, AGR DISTRICT.

2. APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN.

3. ADJOURN.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY
CHAIRMAN
LINDA CHUHRAN
CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 1/7/87

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of bids on BAND REPLACEMENT UNIFORMS FOR PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL. Bids will be received until January 20, 1987, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS
Dean Swartzwelder, Secretary

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Overflow of donations

Capt. Larry Manzella stands in the flood of donations received before the tax law change Jan. 1. Manzella has been reassigned to a Salvation Army

post in Illinois. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Manzella will miss Plymouth's Army

BY DAN NESS

That's life in the Army.

Capt. Larry Manzella, stationed at the Plymouth Salvation Army for the last two-and-a-half years, has been reassigned to a post in Illinois. He will leave Plymouth at the end of the month.

"It came as quite a shock," Manzella said of the reassignment. "But in the Army, you just salute and go."

Manzella was very active in community affairs in raising money for Salvation Army programs. During his assignment here, he helped organize the "Baskets of Love" telethon with Omnicom and the Plymouth Chamber

of Commerce to raise money for needy families in the community during the holidays.

Another program Manzella is particularly proud of is the "community clearinghouse" of local charitable organizations. In the clearinghouse program, people seeking aid through any participating organization is automatically referred, through a network, to the best organization to help them. The network links Plymouth, Canton, and Northville groups together in this effort.

When Manzella takes over in Galesburg, IL, he will be closer to his

hometown of Chicago, but he will miss The Plymouth-Canton Community very much. "We've had a lot of good things happen to us here," he said. "This is a unique town, they take care of us here."

Manzella worked at the Salvation Army in Warren for three years prior to coming to Plymouth. There was a noticeable difference between the communities, according to Manzella.

"We got here and everyone wanted to help. That's a really neat feeling. People here would show up and say, 'What do you want me to do?' It's not like that everywhere."

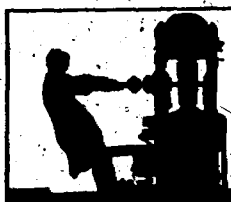
Although the Army's ability to

provide for the needy increased by 70 per cent while Manzella was here, he is quick to give the credit to the donors. "We didn't do that, the people did that."

Manzella and his wife, Jean, also an ordained minister in the Salvation Army, have already begun packing with their two children — "our house looks like a tornado now" — but will miss the life they found in Plymouth.

"I leave here with nothing but good feelings. I really mean that. I really appreciate everything everybody's done for us," Manzella said.

"We will sincerely miss Plymouth and its people."



Public notices

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LEGAL NOTICE

The following projects for the Charter Township of Canton have been approved for funding for Fiscal Year 1986 under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant Program.

NAME	FUNDED
First Step	\$6,000
Senior Center	25,000
Housing Rehabilitation	67,951
Michigan Avenue Corridor Study and	
Revolving Loan Fund	146,736
Civil Defense Siren	10,000
Administration	23,000
TOTAL	\$278,687

The Public is invited to comment. Please direct all comments and inquiries to the Department of Community and Economic Development, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.
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Don't blink, don't smoke

BY T.M. SMITH

The Plymouth City Commission enjoyed one of its shortest commission meetings in recent memory Monday night, as roll was called and agenda completed just under 14 minutes.

Being that this was the first meeting of 1987, the commission might have set a record that will be very difficult to top throughout the year.

For some, this short meeting was a blessing, as this was also the first meeting where Michigan's new Clean Air Act was in effect.

This newly passed law has made it unlawful for members of the commission, or audience to smoke in the commission chambers.

For some commission members and department heads, who shall remain nameless here, this short meeting meant less pain than they might have expected.

Still, sounds of gum popping and lifesavers being chewed, were very evident as the meeting prepared for the new year.

Those same members chewing the oral substitutes before and during the meeting could also be seen sprinting into the parking lot following the warp speed meeting with lighter ready and cigarette in hand.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



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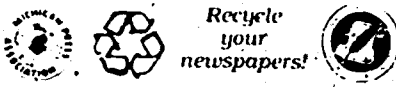
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Are billboards a part of free speech? They're certainly a blot on the sunset as can be seen by driving south on I-275 just where Canton ends and Van Buren Township starts.

Canton and Plymouth Township have banned billboards in the past -- but the courts say that's an infringement on free speech. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Billboards not optional reading

As a rule, newspapers and other media will fight to the bitter end to defend the right of freedom of speech guaranteed by our First Amendment to the Constitution.

It is this right that protects everything reported in the news, spoken in speeches and written in editorials. Without it, there would be no free press, no protests, no balance of opinion.

All of these things would be rendered useless without freedom of speech.

It is for this reason that our minds and souls have been burdened following an interesting development.

Recently, the right of freedom of speech has allowed a bad situation to creep into The Plymouth-Canton Community. Riding on the coattails of the First Amendment, billboards are now part of the roadways in Plymouth Township, and it is clear that Canton Township will soon face a similar crisis.

A major outdoor advertiser has used the right to freedom of speech in a lawsuit against Plymouth Township, and in doing so has beaten the strict sign ordinance which has kept the roadways here free of the obtrusive clutter caused by

these monster ads.

So, we are left with an important constitutional right being used for a cause that leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many.

It is doubtful that the freedom of speech guarantee was added to the constitution for the purpose of billboards -- unfortunately, it is impossible now to pick and choose what forms of expression should or should not be included under this guarantee.

But, when the medium chosen for a particular means of "speech" happens to obstruct the view of the landscape and is foisted upon passersby who have no choice in what is put in front of them, the intent of the guarantee is much less clear.

Citizens can choose to read this editorial or to turn the page and ignore it.

They cannot, however, ignore billboards built along our community's roadways. And that is where the First Amendment's guarantee ends.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

1987 dawns with hellos, goodbyes

Hellos and goodbyes for the new year in The Plymouth-Canton Community:

Hello to the new Canton Library, which is already on the drawing boards and will be built just south of the Township Administration Building. With this addition of another township building in that stretch of Canton Center Road, this might be the town center Canton has been searching for all along, although Ford Road is certainly the business center. Now, all that town center needs is a community recreation center, which may be in the works within the next few years.

Goodbye to Capt. Larry Manzella, of the Plymouth Salvation Army. Manzella was always quick to a smile and a friendly handshake, and will be missed around here. Manzella will be reassigned to a Salvation Army in Galesburg, Illinois, just outside of Peoria. Manzella noted that he will be closer to his home of Chicago, where he grew up near Wrigley Field. I always have pulled for Cubby fans....

Hello to more legal action involving Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran and the Board of Trustees. In the latest



To the point

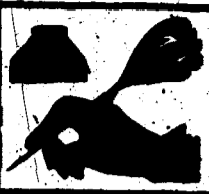
By Dan Ness

correspondence from Chuhran's attorney, the board is scolded for "escalating" the perpetual dispute between Chuhran and the board. Her attorney continues, "Therefore, they will now reap the harvest of their recent actions as I put this file back on the high priority list." Oh boy.

Goodbye to Linda Anderson, the recently resigned Plymouth Chamber of Commerce director. Although I have only met her in person one or two times, I received a lot of mail from the Chamber every week here. The stuff sent to me was always addressed "Ben Ness, Managing Editor." Ben, Dan, they both have a certain ring to it I guess.

Hello to the Japanese ice sculptors


who will be decorating our streets with their imaginations set to frozen water in the next week or two. When I talked to two of the visiting artists -- Fumio Uno and Mitsuyuki Koya -- there was the obvious language barrier to work around. I would ask a question in English, then Scott Lorenz would ask the same question also in English, but worded another way. They always seemed to understand him better, for some reason. When I followed up one question with "and I suppose you're getting tired of answering stupid questions from reporters?" they both immediately answered "yes" and nodded before Lorenz could re-word the question. And I thought they couldn't understand English.



Community opinions

Wendover's column: unprofessional piece of tripe

With malice toward none



The spirit lives on

As the Christmas tree comes down, the spirit of Christmas lives on stronger this year.

It does so because of a true 1986 holidays story touching two families in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- and, frankly, it's what the spirit of the holidays is all about.

One family could be described as a "have," the other could be called a "have not."

The names and some key items are changed to protect the identities of these two all-American families.

It all started with the "haves."

A businesswoman discretely asked the newspaper before Thanksgiving if there was any local family who might need to have turkey dinner supplied to them. As it had happened, such a Plymouth-Canton family had just come to the attention of The Crier's circulation department (where such reports often surface).

This business-owning family then offered to put on the spread. The "haves" could easily have settled down in front of their VCR for the holiday and no one would've been the wiser.

Their spirit started the ball rolling.

The newspaper called the family that some would peg as "have nots." (They are so-called only because of the economic misfortunes they've suffered -- not because of any lack of trying or for any slackening of trying to raise their kids right.)

The family was pleased that someone had thought of them.

As the newspaper staffers delivered bags of foodstuffs for Thanksgiving dinner, the family's children and neighboring kids were busy making decorations out of paper plates and macaroni.

The father and mother had first contacted The Crier's circulation crew looking for a paper route and odd jobs to raise money. During the delivery, they detailed a new project designed to raise money for the family. When the project is completed, the entrepreneurial move should net a couple months' rent for the family.

If families are measured by their annual income or amount of possessions, then these folks are "have nots."

There are a lot more like them in The Plymouth-Canton Community than most people believe.

They are proud, unassuming, contributing members of Plymouth-Canton; as good and valuable as any other neighbors here.

Thanksgiving dinner quickly turned to thoughts of Christmas.

The Goodfellows annually blend the "haves" and the "have nots" in this community and pitched in on this project too. They added their insurance that there were "no kiddies without a Christmas" and, with the help of some "haves," dinner was served up at Christmas as well.

Attached to the presents were strings -- heart strings.

Those heart strings bind two Plymouth-Canton families who don't know each other, but both benefit by their attachment.

And all those involved -- The Crier staffers, the Goodfellows -- know a little more about the spirit of Christmas.

They know it lives on.

EDITOR:

I have tried, without success, to suppress the anger and utter disgust I experience upon reading your tasteless column ("With Malice Toward None") concerning the "fate" of St. John's Provincial Seminary, which you published on Dec. 20.

At first I did not want to lower myself to your standards by even acknowledging such an unprofessional piece of tripe, but I feel that doing nothing at all would be even worse.

I am proud to be a member of the staff and community of St. John's Seminary for over two years. The announcement that an official appraisal had been authorized, meaning the possible, if not probable, impending sale will have a devastating effect on all of our lives. St. John's is much more than a place to work or study -- it is a family of people working together to better the world we live in.

Your comments were not only crude and unfeeling, but a direct slap in the face to the Catholic Church of Michigan (the seven provinces of Michigan operate St. John's). Cardinal Edward Mooney was a much-loved man who gave a good deal of his life and talent to the building of St. John's. What has happened to your respect for the dead? You should be ashamed of yourself and your so-called newspaper.

I have lived in the Plymouth community for over 15 years and have watched what was once a wholesome, informational newspaper slowly become a disgrace. Not only do your pages continually show typographical and grammatical errors, but you sensationalize everything. I think you would be better suited to work at The National Enquirer.

As an individual there is little I can do to express my anger over your words, but I can do something. Your newspaper is no longer welcome on our doorstep. Also, I am sending a copy of this letter to some of your major advertisers, along with a cover letter stating that they have lost my business (and that of many of my co-workers, friends and neighbors) until you print a full-apology.

MAUREEN K. KARBY

2 strikes against Crier

EDITOR:

Well, that's two strikes for The Crier now. I realize that baby announcements and obituaries are probably not high on your list of journalistic priorities, but you should realize they are important to many people. These too, deserve care and attention.

In August you printed my nephew's birth announcement incorrectly. In the Dec. 31 issue, my father's obituary contained a spelling error in a last name. Both of these were simple,

careless mistakes that could have been corrected by an alert editor or professional copywriter. I assume by reading The Crier that you do not employ either of these people.

I think The Crier should shape up if you ever want to be regarded as a professional community newspaper. Fatal accident stories or "The Breakfast Club" controversy stories are not the only stories that are important to the Plymouth community people.

SUSAN ROGERS

What was column's point?

EDITOR:

While reading Marty Tungate's column (p. 10, Dec. 20), I could not help but wonder if it had been edited. It was very poorly written, and I am sorry that it was allowed to be printed. I feel that while it's good that The Crier hires young people, it should also choose competent young people.

I have edited his article myself, and you will plainly see some of the mistakes present. Also, I fail to see the point of the article! Is it that we

should have it available, yet not required? Or is it that we should allow more "drying off" time, or should we allow the class to be a requirement yet build a "\$125,000" walk-way? This was a poorly written article, as well as terribly edited. This student should not get an "A" on this article, but yet it's allowed to be printed!

Please pay more attention to quality, Editor.
FRAN WHITTAKER



Community opinions

Thanks for Yule help

EDITOR:

At the closing of the Discover Plymouth Christmas Program, there are many, many people that I would like to acknowledge for the fantastic help they gave in all these weeks to make the program so successful.

These "Thank Yous" are not in any particular order, but I do want to especially thank the National Honor Society people of Plymouth Salem-Canton Schools for their fantastic amount of help all during our Christmas events. Their support has been tremendous and we simply could not have had near the type of coverage in our events without them. Many senior citizens wanted to adopt these young people and all of us working with them agree -- these kids are super, super, super! They've helped with the Senior Citizen's luncheon, put luminaries out, are helping with the Children's Santa Shopping Boutique, etc. A big thank you and love to each of you.

Also, a big thank you to all the little scout troops and groups that collected canned goods for the needy for the parade and then marched in it. All of these scouts and children's groups really "made" the parade the success it was, pulling their wagons, wearing backpacks of canned foods, etc. Thanks and love to each of you.

Thanks to Sherri Lewis who supervised the re-decorating of our newly beautiful Santa House and all the workers and sponsors who did the work.

We thank the third grade teachers at Bird School who helped us with the Thanksgiving essay contest. A big thank you to Academic Gardens Preschool and their teacher Bev Corp, who had her 4-year-olds do the "What Makes Me Happy" artworks that was on display in various stores.

A big thank you, too, to our judges of the Window Decorating Contest, Charlene Stoner, Dennis Smith and Michael Ball.

Also, a big thank you to Lloyd at the Penn Theater for allowing us to use the theater and to run a beautiful movie for the youngsters for parents. Last Chance Shopping. It was beautifully handled and a much appreciated community effort from the Penn Theatre which is such a part of our little town.

Also, a big thank you to all the volunteer helpers at the Penn Theatre who supervised the youngsters left there. Beautifully organized, they each did a great job. Thanks to Beverly Corp and Elaine Strebbling from Academic Gardens Children's Nursery School, Sue Venables, Terri Kocoloski, Cynthia Walsh, Linda Matties of Hands on Leather and Amy Jones of Pathfinders.

I wish to also thank Maria Holmes from Omnicom who worked with us as a part of the Salvation Army Love Baskets Giving Thanks program.

The proud winner of the Santa Bag Treasure Hunt was a team, Shane and Tim Bookout. The bag contained approximately \$1,000 worth of Christmas gifts from Plymouth merchants and was much appreciated.

I personally want to thank each of my committee people who worked on the Christmas Committee this year, past members and present members.

Kathy Mclean from Before and After Shoppe

Judy Oldenburg from Art Store and More

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Jeanine Street from All by Hand

Elise Wally from Fitness Things

Betty Nelson from Old Village

Helen Ferguson from Shell or Bead It

Barbara Jeffries from Sideways

Sue Gansler from the Rainbow Shop

Ronnie Sebeck from the Accent Bin

Nancy Ball from Hands on Leather

Dolly Ettenhoffer from Beautiful People Hair Forum

Pam Flick from PIF Dolls

and our boss, Michael Ball of

Pathfinders who I took all of my troubles too.

I want to thank all the media for all the publicity you have given us -- especially The Crier and the Observer. The Crier, in addition to much special help, supplied the songbooks for the Tree Lighting. We couldn't have gotten 5,000 people to the parade without your special support and effort.

As you can see, all of you came together to make this Christmas program in Plymouth the special one it has been.

It has been a beautiful experience for me personally to see all this Christmas spirit come alive. Plymouth for a giving Christmas! It is a great little town.

A blessed holiday season to all of you.

BARBARA WADE

Many helped IPSEP

EDITOR:

The Christmas spirit has been alive and well in the Plymouth community these past weeks.

This spirit was demonstrated by generous raffle donations offered to the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) by the merchants listed below for our annual Christmas party. The proceeds of our raffle will help us to purchase needed educational and therapy items for our students. We appreciate their kindness and would like others to know of their thoughtfulness in helping to make this one of our nice parties to date.

American Plastic Toys, Bakers Square, Bargains for You, Big Boy of Plymouth, Bill Knapps, Bob Evans, Burger King - Canton, Chatams Super Market, Cloverdale Dairy, Connie's Sausage Shop, Engraving Connection,

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



There is a wonderful treasure trove of Plymouth-Canton history hidden away in four or five photo files at The Crier office.

And no-one knows about them.

It's an amazing collection of historic images -- etched in time as they say -- of an amazing group of individuals who have lived and worked in this community. The files are filled to overflowing with pictures of the many people who have worked for The Crier over the years.

We call them the staff photo files.

Others might call them an archaeologist's dream -- hundreds of photographs dating back to 1972 B.C. (Before Crier). Photos of people, of places, of events as seen through the eyes of the newspaper people who have grown up right along with this community.

Some of the evidence is not so flattering, but most of it portrays the working class journalist as he or she really is -- human.

Some of my favorites are the photos of my publisher, Ed Wendover, when he had more hair on the top of his head than on his face.

Or the photos (lots of photos) of current and former Crier family members looking like Keystone Cops in the middle of the old "pie in the face" routine. Dan Bodene where are you?

Or the shots of staff members in all phases of the newspaper business -- especially remodeling each successive office as The Crier shifted from a small operation in a small house to a major undertaking headquartered on Penniman next to the very symbol of American greatness -- a national bank.

Recently when I went through all of

the old photos with Photo Editor Kelly Sauter, we were even able to locate my favorite staff photo of all. It's really a gag photo (there are a lot of those) showing Mike Carne using his own brand of VDT word processor.

Carne, ever the prankster, can be seen sitting in front of an old manual typewriter with a broken black and white T.V. perched on top of it, hooked up to the strange device with a makeshift noseplug (actually a electric cord).

There are hundreds more -- photos of the distant and not so distant past; group photos; Christmas photos; Fall Fest photos; important photos; and not so important photos.

And the names with the faces...some of the best professionals ever to work in this community...Pat Bartold, Chas Child, Dick Brown, Brian Watkins, Bob Cameron, Bill Bressler, Dennis O'Connor, Craig Brass, Mike Carne, Dan Bodene, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Eberwin. The list is endless.

What those photos say about this newspaper's changing history cannot be underestimated. What they say about us as members of this community truly explains the "newspaper with its heart in..." theme behind the motto on our front page.

There's plenty of "blackmail" material in those files as well. That's why they really should be under lock and key. We wouldn't want any dissatisfied advertiser to get a hold of them and threaten us with untold catastrophe.

Luckily I've had a chance to burn any photos of myself taken during my first stint with this newspaper team (1979-82).

Of course, I'm kidding. I have nothing to hide. Does anyone have a match? Some propane?

It might almost be worth doing a special section, maybe on April Fool's Day, just so that the world's curiosity will be satiated.

I can see it now -- advertisers lined up around the corner trying to get in the section; former Crierites ringing the phone of the hook wondering if they'll need to speak with their attorneys; current staffers collecting money for a defense fund; and community religious leaders outraged by the insensitive nature of the publication.

Ah, yes. Maybe we better put those photos away again instead. Some things are definitely better left unsaid or unseen.

But if any of those former staffers wish to get a sensitive job with the government they better talk to me first.

We wouldn't want those photos to fall in the wrong hands now would we?

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Wauldron, Chrysler executive

Milton Wauldron, 60, of Hartland died Dec. 19. Services were Dec. 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Rev. Joseph Brady officiating.

Mr. Wauldron was born in 1926. He retired from the Chrysler Corp. in 1986 after working as an executive for the company for 36 years. Mr. Wauldron was a resident of Plymouth for seven years before moving. He was a WW II veteran with the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include: daughters; Mary Wolfe of Florida, Kathleen Dreefs of Canton, Therese Miazgowiec of Dearborn; sons Jim of Plymouth and Thomas of Hartland. Also surviving are six grandchildren and three brothers.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association or Green Peace.

Haradon, Masonic member

Blaine Haradon, 69, of Plymouth died Dec. 21 in Plymouth. Services were Dec. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. James T. Spilos officiating.

Mr. Haradon was born in 1917 in Early, IA. He came to the Plymouth area 22 years ago from Wisconsin. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include: wife Maxine B. of Plymouth; daughter Barbara Pelky of Plymouth; son David Haradon of Plymouth; four grandchildren; sister Leola White; Inez Haradon of Illinois.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Association.

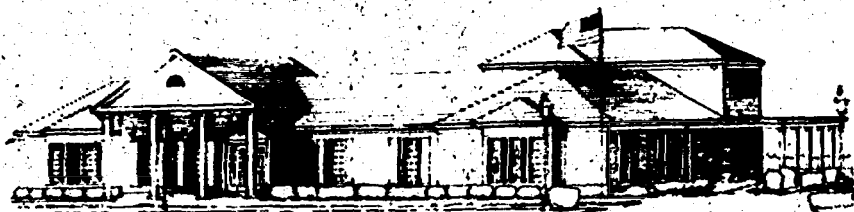
Paradis, devoted mother

Louise R. Paradis, 71, of Redford died Dec. 18. Services were Dec. 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Rev. George Kowalski and Rev. Regis Peletier officiating.

Mrs. Paradis was born in 1914.

Survivors include: husband Francois Paradis of Plymouth; daughter Marguerite Venn of Redford; and brothers Albert, John and Earnest Lebel of California.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Association.



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Community Deaths

Bennett, Allied clerk

Cecile V. Bennett, 86, of Plymouth died Dec. 19 in Superior Township. Services were Dec. 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Rev. Richard A. Peretto officiating.

Mrs. Bennett was born in 1900 in Manistee. She was employed as a clerical worker for Allied Supermarkets, and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Robert Bennett of Georgia; daughters Patricia Desautel, Lynn Wilson both of Plymouth; and sister Josephine Kruse of Manistee.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

MacRae, formerly of Scotland

Agnes N. MacRae, 93, of Plymouth died Dec. 18 in Plymouth. Services were Dec. 20 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. MacRae was born in 1893 in Scotland. She came to the United States in 1924 from Scotland and moved to Plymouth in 1961 from Detroit.

Survivors include: daughter Jean Knowles of Plymouth; son Donald of Plymouth; three grandchildren; and three sisters Ann Brass of Florida, Jean Slatof of Canton and Janet Bruce of Scotland.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham. Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Franklin, devoted husband

Charles Raymond Franklin, 69, of Plymouth died Dec. 21 in Madison Heights. Services were Dec. 24 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Franklin was born in 1917 in Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Edith of Plymouth; sons Stephen of Waterford, Larry of Livonia; grandchildren Judith, Stephen Waterford; mother Laura O'Brien of Redford; sisters Edith LaBoissiere and Helen Gerow of Redford.

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One-car accident A one-car accident last Friday on Powell and Beck roads in Plymouth Township left two females slightly injured after the driver lost control of the vehicle. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

Hulsing School arson target Friday

Hulsing Elementary School was apparently the target of an arson Friday, as police found remains of a "Molotov cocktail" next to the south wall of the building.

Police were called to the school

Friday just before 6 p.m. after a man noticed flames near the building, according to reports. When police responded to the scene, there were burn marks near the top of one wall of the school, and broken remains of a

bottle that had been filled with a flammable liquid at the base of the wall.

There was no other damage to the school.

Duncan arraigned on rape charge

A Dearborn Heights man suspected of raping a Plymouth woman in Canton Nov. 11 was arraigned Friday in 36th District Court on two counts of first-degree criminal sexual assault, one count of armed robbery and one

felony count of using a firearm.

Jeffrey Duncan, 22, pleaded not guilty to all counts in front of Judge James Garber, according to Canton police.

Duncan will face preliminary

examination Jan. 30.

Duncan was arrested Dec. 19 in Westland in connection with a series of sexual assaults and armed robberies in Livonia, Canton and Westland.

'Breakfast' decision to be appealed

BY KEN VOYLES

An unofficial holiday ceasefire may soon be over between Diane Daskalakis, the Citizens for Better Education, and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Daskalakis said Monday she plans to appeal directly to the Community Schools Board of Education following recommendations made by committees reviewing the film "The Breakfast Club" and the book "Rules for Radicals."

Those committees advised the Board to continue allowing district instructors to use the materials at Centennial Educational Park.

District Superintendent John M. Hoben recently upheld those recommendations.

"We still haven't heard from her regarding her appeal of 'The Breakfast Club,'" said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "She hasn't responded."

According to Homes, Hoben sent Daskalakis a letter informing her that he was denying her appeal and upholding committee recommendations made before the holidays.

Daskalakis said Hoben agreed with her but wasn't willing to compromise the committees or district.

"He said he was willing to accept it," she said. "He's willing to live with

it, that's where we differ. We're not prepared to live with it."

Daskalakis said the organization Citizens for Better Education would file further requests for review of teacher instructional materials some time in the future.

"We still have some material to review," said Daskalakis.

Swearing-in present

Susan Heintz is presented with a centipede (?) by Canton Supervisor James Poole Friday. Heintz was sworn in as the new 10th District County Commissioner. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

A newsletter is also being prepared for door-to-door release and a meeting is planned sometime in late January.

"This isn't Diane Daskalakis anymore. I'm not the issue. What matters is the topic," she said. "The media is not willing to print what's being taught. It doesn't report the facts or show what's what."

She also hinted that going to court

Harvey faces trial for arson

A Canton man was bound over for trial Friday in connection with an arson that resulted in the explosion of a Canton DPW shed Dec. 7 causing about \$3,000 in damage.

Daniel Leroy Harvey, 18, will face trial on one charge of arson. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Armed robbers hit trailer

A Canton man and a 15-year-old girl were victims of an armed robbery Saturday night in a trailer home on Old Michigan Avenue.

According to police, the man answered a knock at his door and was met by two men, one carrying a revolver. The men tied the man and girl to a bed while they ransacked the trailer: They escaped with a VCR, a microwave oven, two rifles and a shotgun.

Police have made no arrests in the case.

Addenda & errata

In an obituary in last week's Crier, it should have read that daughter Susan Rogers survived John H. Rogers.

may be the next step if the Board of Education denies her appeal.

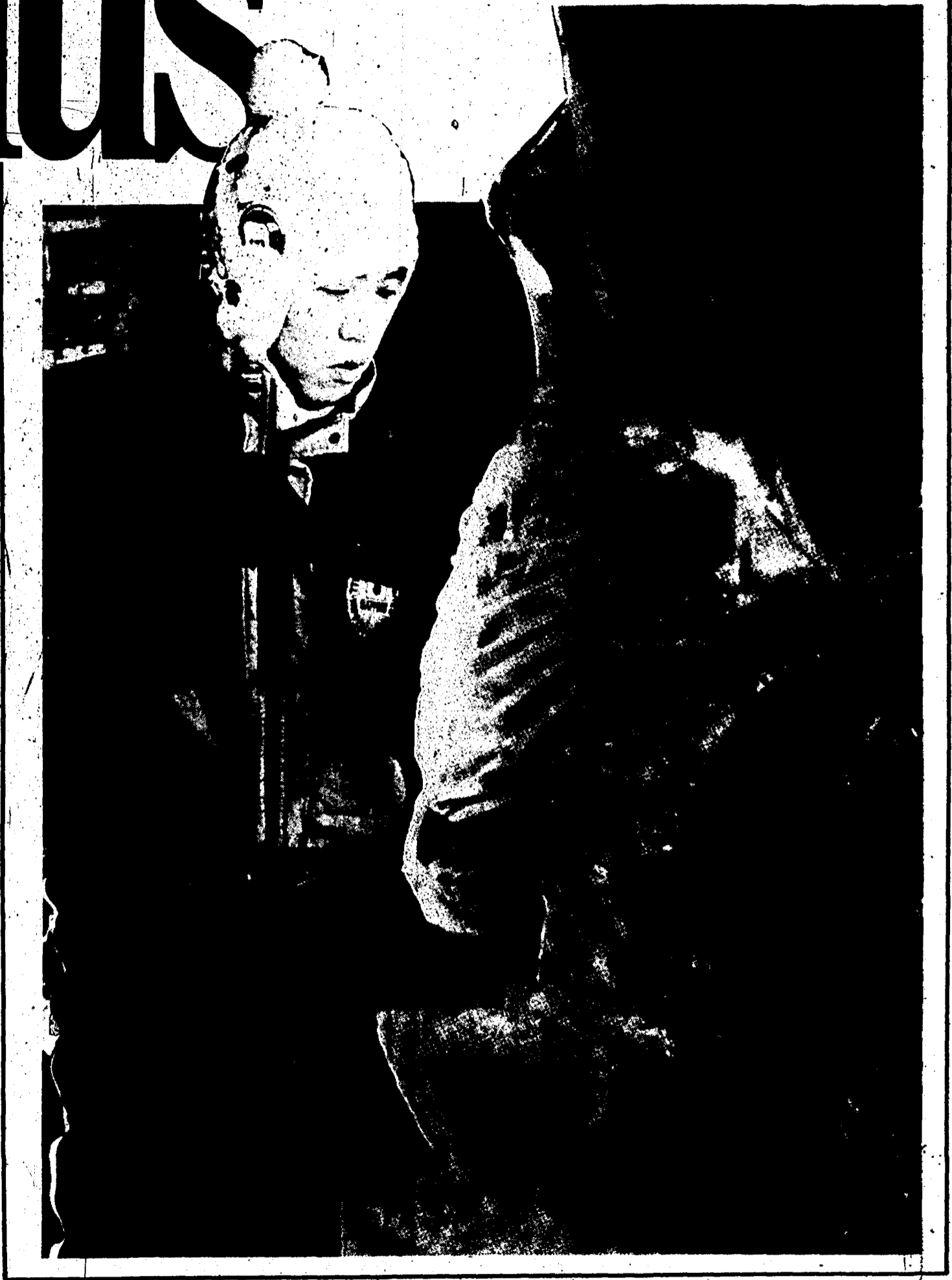
In a related note, Homes said just before the holidays committees reviewing the use of a crystal ball and a Ouija board "found nothing objectionable."

"There was nothing to substantiate her challenge of these materials," said Homes.



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Arriving with the festival will be more than 200 works of art, six Japanese master chefs, 46 professional chefs from 13 states and van loads of students from high schools and colleges.

All of which will be showcased in downtown Plymouth for an 11-day show beginning this Friday and continuing through Jan. 18.

The main attraction for this year's ice fest will be a huge 70-piece orchestra carved out of ice, set to specially scored music and combined with a choreographed multi-colored light show.

The artist and his work are featured inside this section.

Jim Nadeu, from Illinois, will be the artist responsible for the mammoth production, which is being done to kick off Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Earlier in the week six professional Japanese chefs were hard at work at Midwest Ice in Detroit carving more than 20 individual ice displays, and will also carve some major pieces for the show.

Inside, there is also information on the more than 45 professional entries from 13 states who will compete to fly to Sapporo, Japan for an ice carving competition in the Orient.

Students of the culinary art, are featured along with a special feature on the men who supply the 300 tons of ice that make the show possible.

There is a special highlight on the 20 students from the local high school who are trying their hand with the ice pick for the first time, and even some helpful information on parking.

This information is here to help the crowds of nearly to half a million people, who many expect will arrive in Plymouth during the festival.

For information on where the exhibits will be, and a guide to walking in downtown Plymouth, turn to the inside.

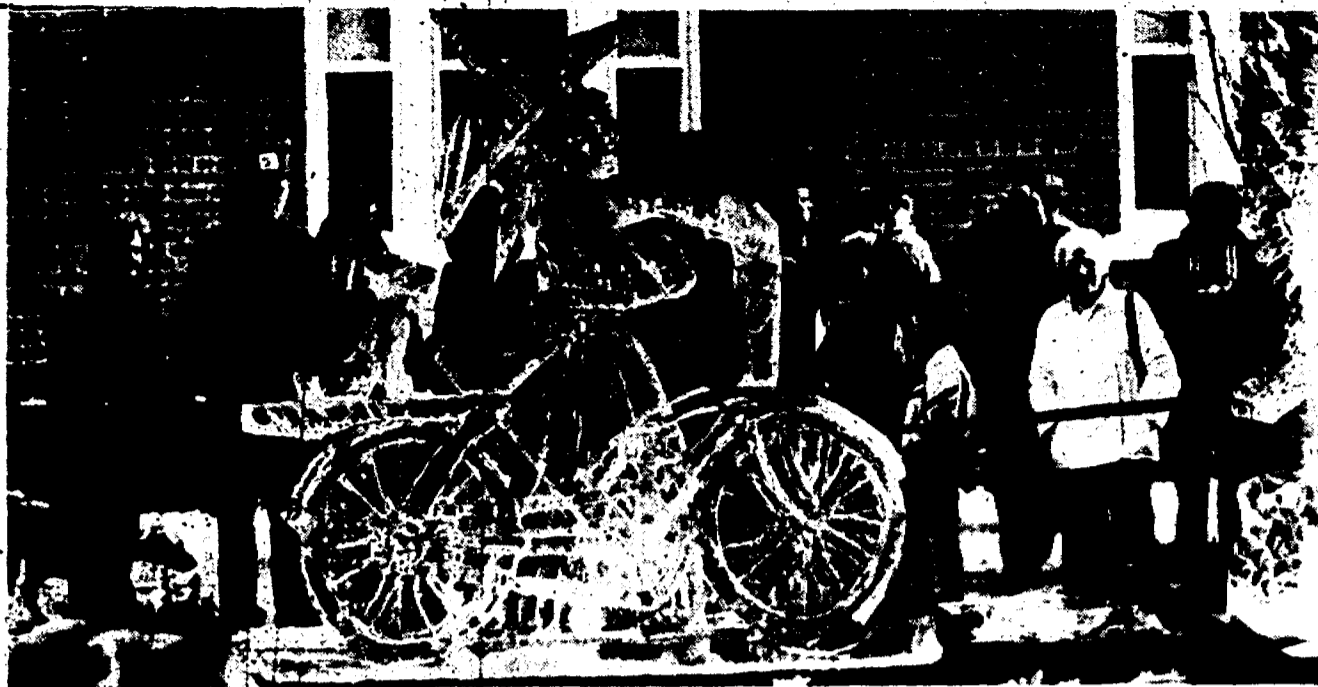
About our cover

This week's 'Plus' cover is an original photograph by Kelly Satuer, Crier photo editor, of Keiichi Oshio while he worked on one of his creations at Midwest Ice in Detroit. The blue cast to the ice was added with a duotone process during the printing.



Frozen transportation

The only sure parking for transportation this weekend will be "ice bikes" such as this. All other forms will have to find alternate spots. (Crier photo)



Shuttle bus service will ease parking problems

With expectations of crowds into the hundreds of thousands during the next two weekends, the hottest commodity next to coffee will probably be parking spaces for the fifth annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular in downtown Plymouth.

For some, however, there will be relief. The University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center is planning to sponsor a shuttle bus service during January 10, 11, 17 and 18.

The center is planning on shuttling Ice Sculpture visitors to downtown's Kellogg Park continuously from noon to 6 p.m. during the four peak days of the festival. The cost for the ride will be .50 cents per person, to a maximum of \$2 per family.

The shuttle bus will pick visitors up from the Ford Motor Company lot on Sheldon Road near M-14. The lot is easily found by exiting off of M-14 at the Sheldon Road exit.

Proceeds from the bus service will be donated to a Culinary Arts School Scholarship Fund.

"The Plymouth Health Center opened this fall," Peg Campbell, director of public relations for the health centers said. "We felt sponsoring the shuttle bus service would be a good way to become involved with the community as well as provide a worthwhile public service."



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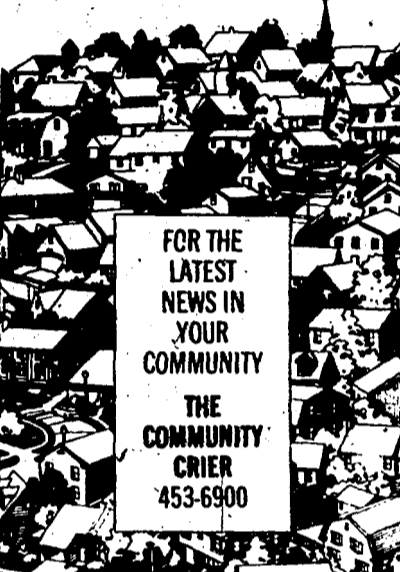
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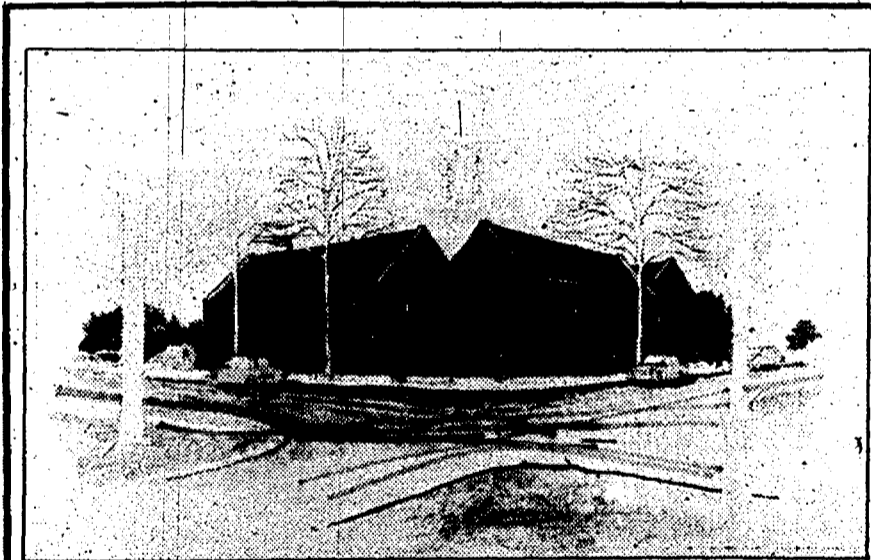
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Block Ice... Midwest's top secret recipe

BY KEN VOYLES

Ice. It comes in cubes, chunks, blocks, crushed or grated. You can get it milk white or crystal clear, in one-pound bags or 25-pound bags.

But when the ice is used for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular only one form will do — 440-pound oblong blocks of crystal clear ice with just the hint of a "roostertail" spreading out from the center.

The Midwest Ice Co., headquartered in one of Detroit's seedy neighborhoods since 1927, has been supplying the ice for Plymouth's winter ice show since it began five years ago.

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"The ice we make is clear enough to read a newspaper through it," said Midwest Ice President Jim Ryder, who bought the company in 1973 and changed the name from Borin Brothers to Midwest Ice.

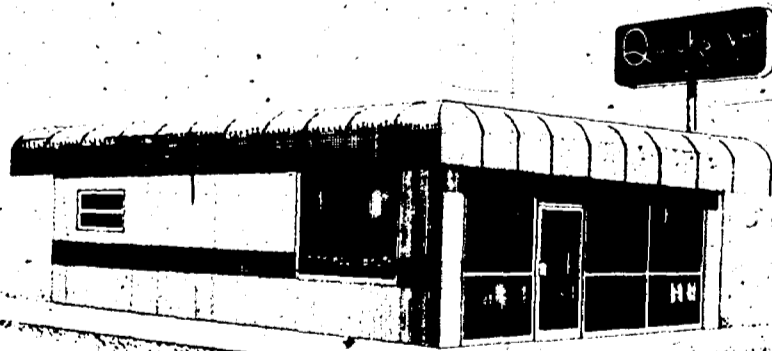
"We do all the ice for the show," said Ryder, a Northville resident. "It's a lot of work but we manage pretty well."



It takes a firm grip to hold on to the 440 lb. blocks of ice used for the festival as Jim Ryder and Garfield Stratton can attest. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

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Ryder's company will make approximately 15,000 440-pound blocks of clear ice this year, or 600,000 pounds worth. That's roughly 300 tons of ice.

To imagine 300 tons of ice, picture 15 tractor trailer trucks packed solid all lined in a row.

Making the ice is relatively easy -- and fascinating -- says Ryder, who oversees an operation which entails the work of about 30 employees including engineers and truck drivers.

The process takes about three days, he said, and begins with simple Detroit tap water. "We don't use any fancy distilled water or other secret ingredients," says Ryder.

The water is poured into batches of 80-gallon cans.

It is then dipped into a "pool of salt brine kept at close to 18 degrees. The brine generates ammonia which cools the outside of the steel cans and slowly freezes the water.

The blocks are frozen from the outside inwards, says Ryder.

About 36 hours into the freezing process air hoses are inserted to the center of the water to force out all of the impurities.

"That's how you get the crystal clear look," Ryder says. "We bubble out the impurities. We try and make the nicest blocks we can for the competition.

"The key is the air," he added. "That and freezing it from the outside in."

When there is just a little water left unfrozen in the center of each block the water is sucked out and fresh water is forced in.

"That creates the roostertail," Ryder says.

The roostertail is a thin core of milky white ice for decoration. It fans out from the very center of the piece, says Ryder, and is the final touch.

Each block is worth about \$45 apiece but the price falls with the larger quantities.

The blocks are then kept in storage at between 16 and 20 degrees before shipping to Plymouth on the semis.

"In the old days clear ice was all the demand," says Ryder, who added that his company is only one of three left in the entire state which makes block ice.

Ryder was involved in the Spectacular at the groundlevel when Scott Lorenz contacted him about the feasibility of staging an ice sculpture show. Today his company does a lot of carving block business with private companies and institutions.

"This is the peak block period," he said.

Another secret to making the blocks for the show is to temper each block by warming it slightly. If it is too cold the ice is brittle and chips easily, says Ryder, and if its too warm it melts too quickly.

Ryder's outfit will also make colored blocks of blue, green, yellow and orange for the competition this year.

But block ice is only the "fringe benefit" for Ryder's company, which survives on the bag ice business, dealing with nearly 1,000 stores throughout the state.

"We do 65 per cent of our business between Memorial Day and Labor day," says Ryder. "After January 1 we can't give the ice away."

Ryder's chief ice making engineer, Garfield Stratton, said of the operation, "It's something isn't it? It's hard to believe all this just for making ice."



One cube, or two?

Jim Ryder, Garfield Stratton and Sam Studstill stand behind just a few of the blocks of ice that 15 semis will transport to Plymouth. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



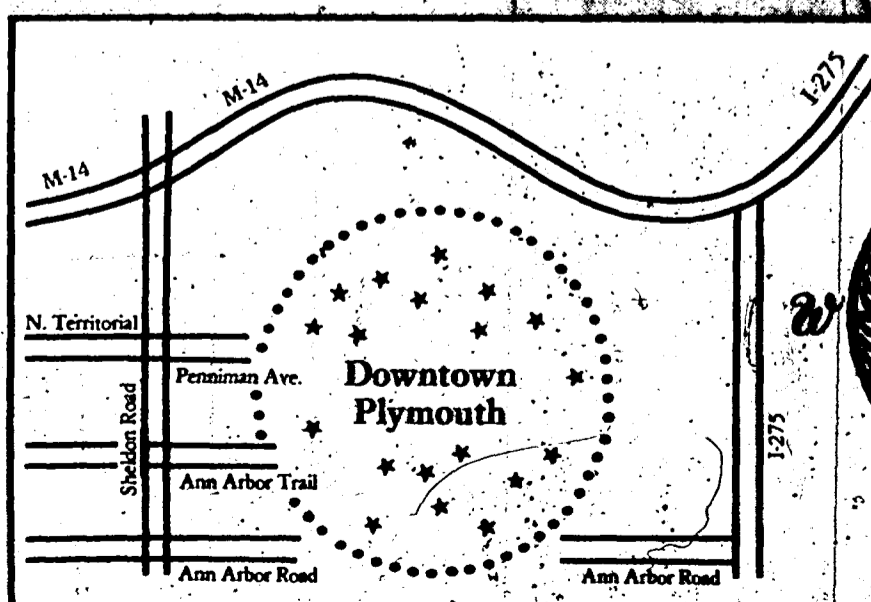
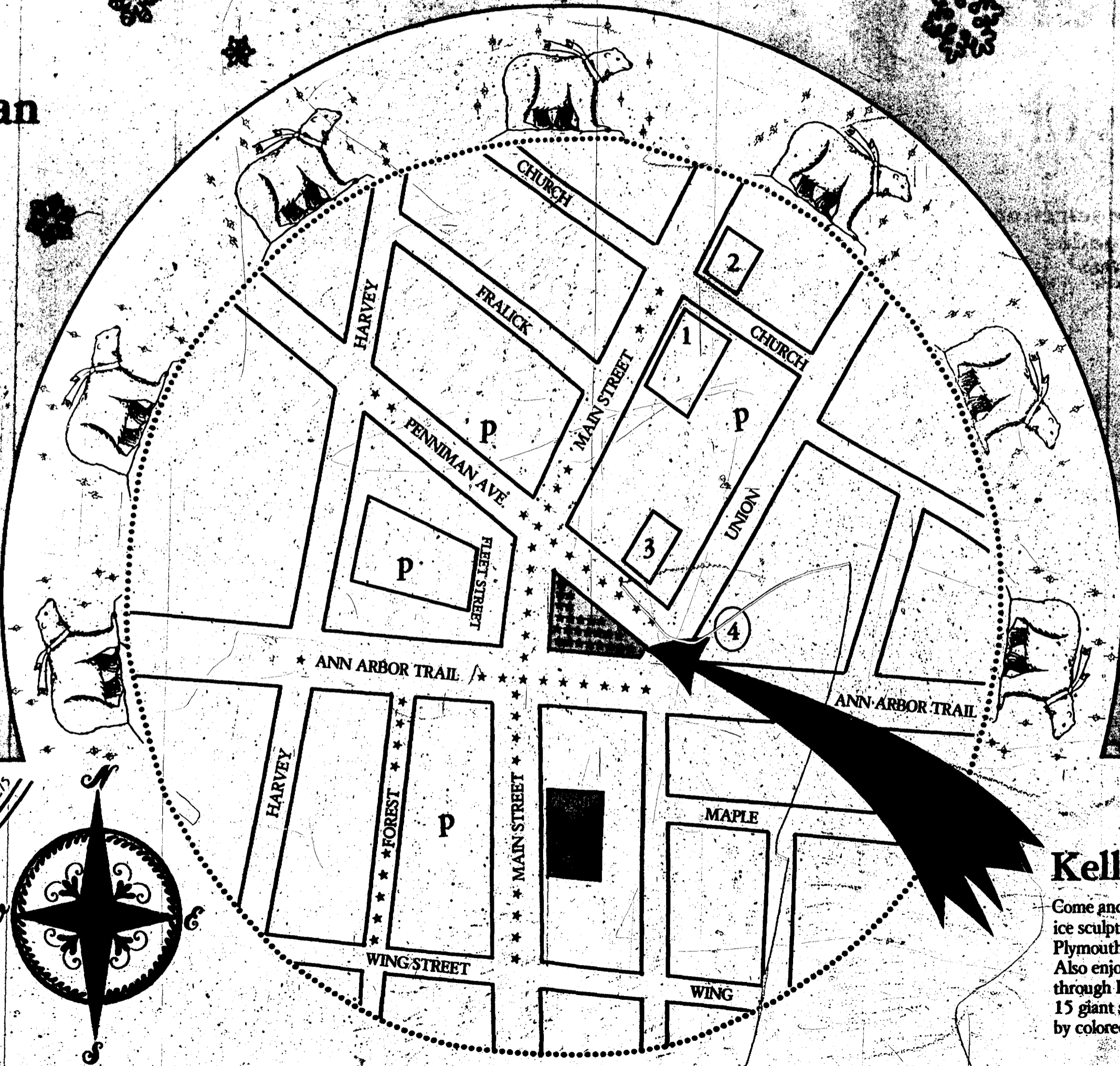
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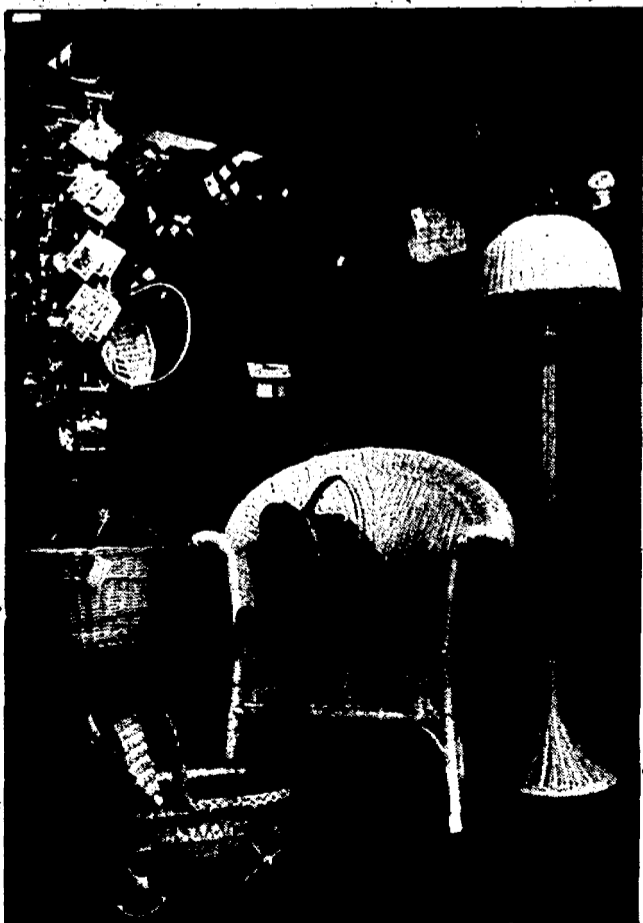
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CEP students carve 'cold feet' sculpture

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Cold feet is a problem for people who are a little bit nervous about things.

Come this weekend, however, even those who don't get nervous will have a touch of 'cold feet' in Kellogg Park along with Jack Frost nipping at their toes.

The fifth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will start this weekend, and a group of CEP students are ready to start carving their giant hightop tennis shoe.

The CEP students, representing both Salem and Canton high school, are teaming up for a main sculpture of a gargantuan tennis shoe, along with several other smaller carvings.

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Plus



Working in detail on the large blocks of ice is often the difference between those who score points with the judges, and those who don't. (Crier photo)

A giant shoe

CONTINUED

The student's advisor Chris Darby, an art teacher at Salem high school is the man responsible for getting the students involved.

"This is our third year, but only our first year doing a major sculpture," said Darby.

This year there are 22 kids from Centennial Education Park who are scheduled to be working on sculptures in the event.

Penny Piggott, Cathy Cebula, Linette Lao, Kim Maciarz, Michael Nielsen, Jennifer Sageman, and Ross Wordhouse are just a few of the students involved.

"I found out about it last year, this is my second year doing it," said Maciarz.

"The kids are very excited about this," Darby said.

As well they should be, an estimated 400,000 people from around the state will visit Plymouth during the two weekends of the event to view the ice sculptures.

The CEP artists, and would-be artists are planning to sculpt anything from a penguin to a giant hightop tennis shoe.



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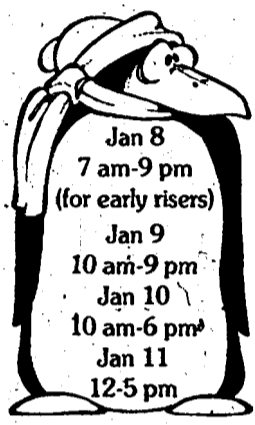
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With almost a half a million pounds of ice scheduled to be trucked into Plymouth this week -- all eyes have snuck a glance upward begging for mercy from Mother Nature -- at least for the next 10 days.

After last year's freak warm front turned the Ice Sculpture into a "slush fest" the organizers of this year's event are praying for better co-operation from the weather gods.

Entering into the first days, however, the fifth annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular has not started in perfect fashion.

Monday, the first preliminary "setup" days of the event were postponed until later in the week, in hopes that forecasted rain and high temperatures will pass through the area before the ice sculptures and blocks of ice are delivered from Detroit to Plymouth.

Original plans called for the blocks and preliminary carvings to be delivered and set up as early as Monday from Midwest Ice in Detroit.

Organizer Paul Sincock, however, said everything was delayed in hopes of better weather. He said nothing would be cancelled, but everything would be pushed into going up in fewer days.

A spokesman at the National Weather Service in Detroit said that the coming week calls for temperatures in the mid 20s into the low 30s Thursday and Friday, with above normal temperatures into the high 20s and low to mid 30s during the weekend.

He said the normal low for this time of year is around 16 degrees.



This cartoon appeared after last year's "slush fest," which saw warm temperatures melt the hearts of many.

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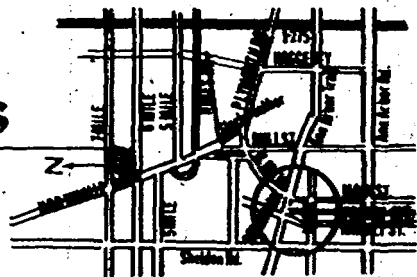
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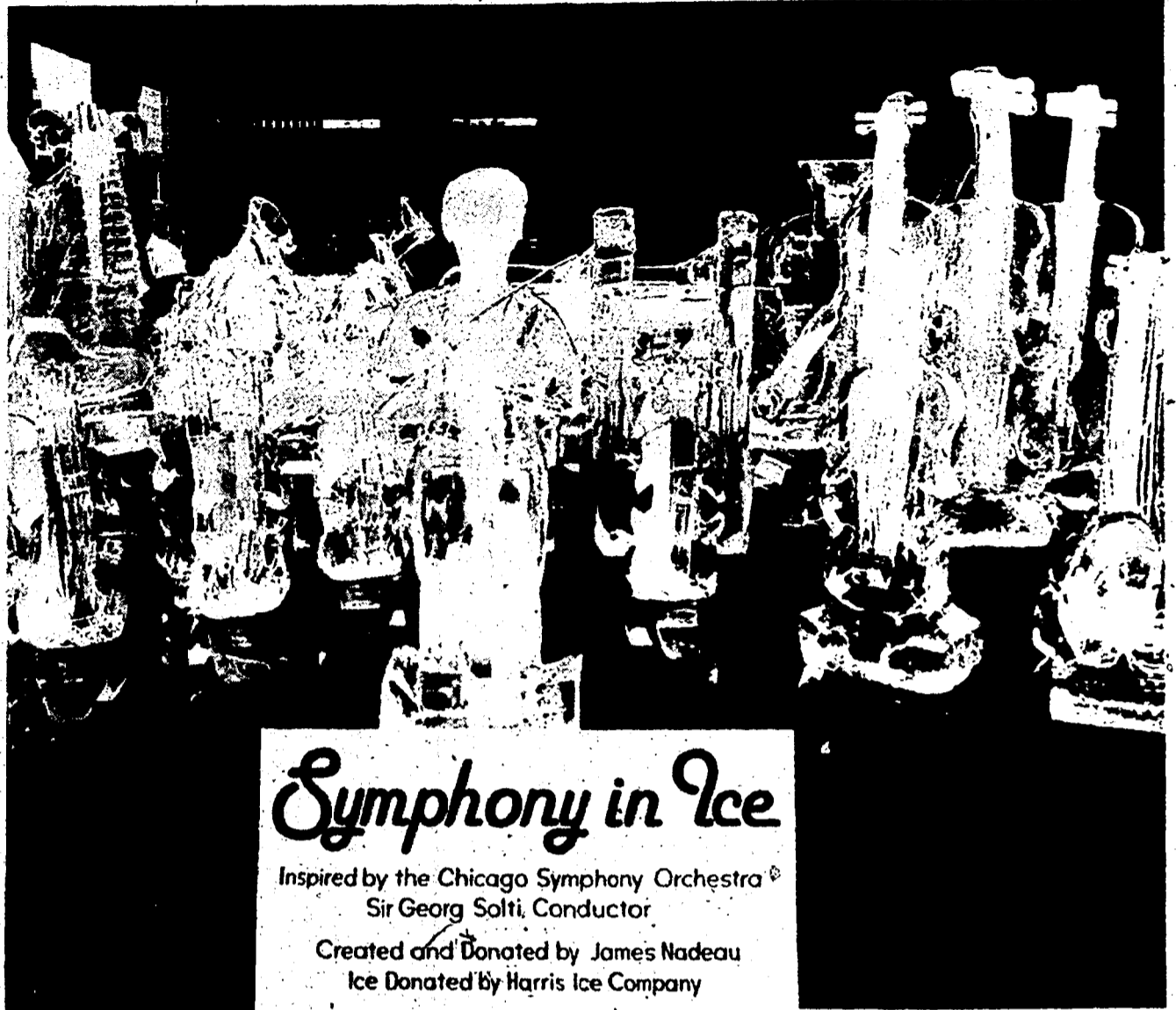


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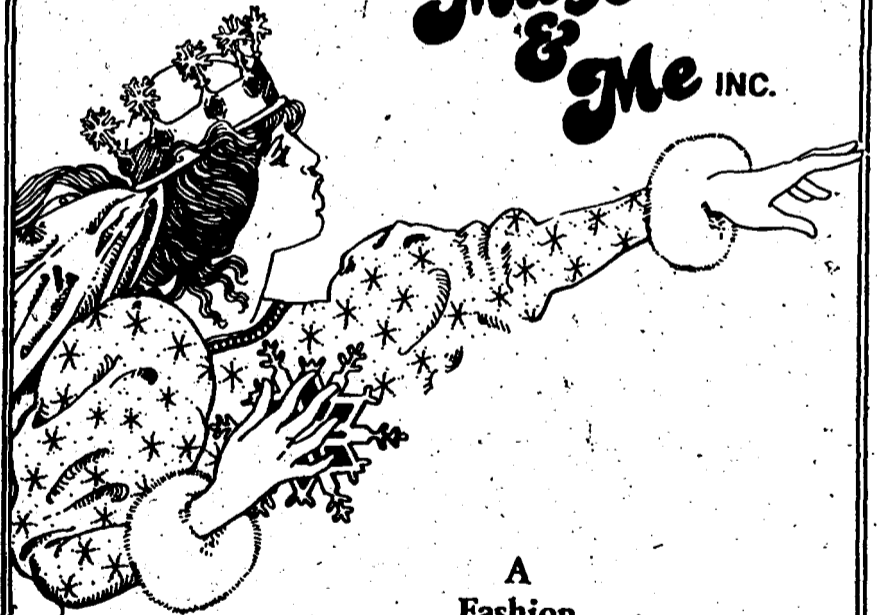
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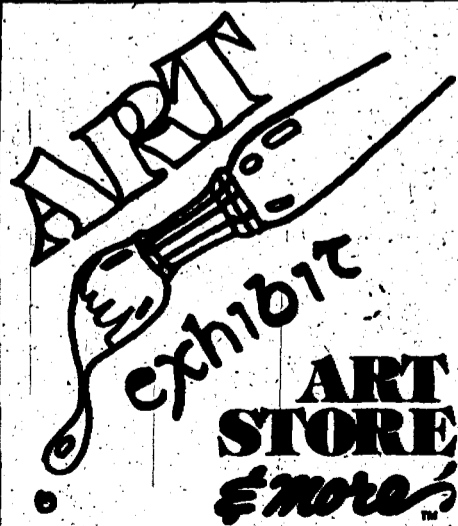


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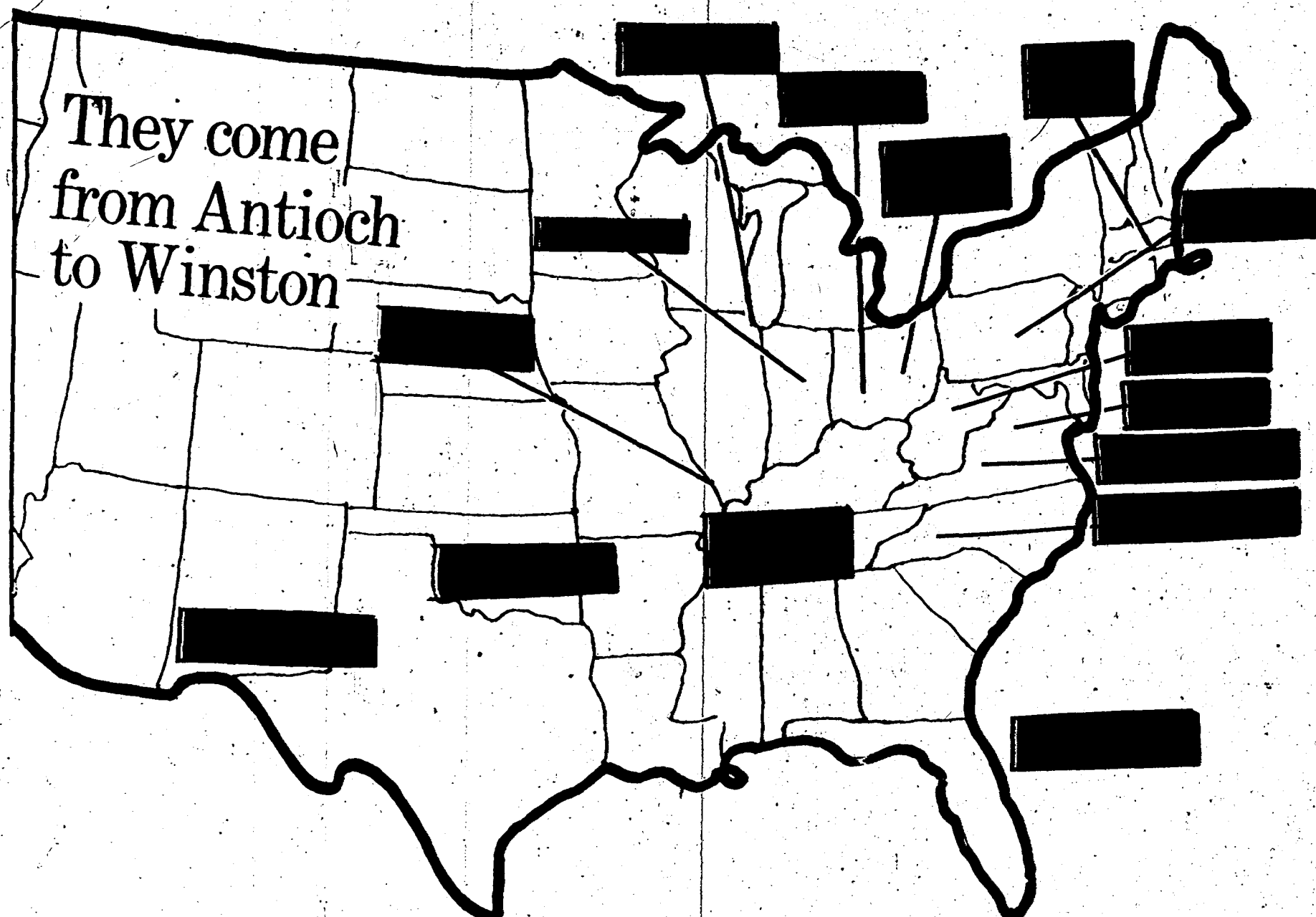
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They come from Antioch to Winston

Just a few of the professional entries in this year's Ice Sculpture Spectacular have traveled great distances to compete. There are entries from 13 states

outside of Michigan and many from within the state. As the graphic illustrates, this is a national event.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7 -- Many professionals and students hard at work on sculptures for weekend exhibits.

THURSDAY JANUARY 8 -- Major theme sculptures, including Japanese and Sesquicentennial should be near completion.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 --

11 am - 9 pm: Winter Antique Show, Plymouth Cultural Center

8 pm-? "ICE CAPER" Dance to a live band and take a scoop in some ice for diamonds at the Mayflower.

Midnight: A Stroll through Kellogg Park in the moonlight is a highlight of the weekend.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 --

11 am - 9 pm: Plymouth Winter Antique Show, Plymouth Cultural Center

10 am - 2 pm: Ice sculpture Competition with student chefs from across the United States, competing for Scholarships to culinary schools and air travel via Northwest Airlines.

Watch as over 100 ice statues are created today.

4 pm Judges will pin ribbons on the "best" professionally carved sculptures.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11 --

12 pm-8 pm: Plymouth Winter Antique Show, Plymouth Cultural Center.

WEEK OF JANUARY 12 --

Ice sculptures will be displayed through the week. This, perhaps is the best opportunity to view the sculptures without having to battle the weekend crowds.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th --

8 pm: "Ice Caper," continues at the Mayflower Meeting House.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 --

10 am-2 pm: The Ice Sculpture Competition is held in the Gathering adjacent to Kellogg Park with professional chefs from around North America competing for for air travel via Northwest Airlines.

Watch the best ice carvers use chain saws and chisels to make the 440 lb. blocks of ice come to life. Over 100 statues will be created today.

8 pm: "Ice Caper," continues at the Mayflower Meeting House.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18 --

11 am-Dusk: Ice demonstrations in Kellogg Park. Students and professionals will be carving displays all day. They also will answer any questions about ice carving.

Ice Sculpture Spectacular gets world notice



The sculptors From left: Fumio Uno and Mitsuyuki Koya pose near some of their efforts in a freezer at Midwest Ice in Detroit. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Continued from page 1

motions, demonstrating how the Americans, newer to the art, carve ice. He gets one of his ice carving blades, takes it out of its leather sheath, and lets others feel the sharpness. "Take better care," he says, before going back to his American chopping motions again.

Uno explains that he may work on ice sculpture at his base hotel in Japan between 3 and 7 hours each week. "Not every day," he says.

He will be carving Pinocchio and Donald Duck, for starters, in Plymouth next week. Koya, the 1984 All Japan Ice Sculpture Champion, hasn't decided yet what he will create for the locals.

Right now, he is trying to beat the cold he picked up since arriving in the U.S. He says it will be gone by the time he is sculpting in Kellogg Park, however.



Places to be

'Murder' on stage

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage," by James Reach, on Jan. 30-31 and again on Feb. 6-7 at Central Middle School.

Curtain is 8 p.m. for each show. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the door.

For further show details call 451-0037.

Smoke-stoppers start

Made a resolution to quit smoking but still struggling to give up the habit?

The free introductory Smoke Stoppers sessions at the Catherine McAuley Health Center from 7:30-9 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 12, and again on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Arbor Health Building may be just the thing.

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Participant can also register for the five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the introductory class. Or they can call 572-3675.

Omnicom offers college classes

Omnicom Cablevision, serving the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, is again taking part in the College Cable Channel, offered through WTVS/PBS Channel 56.

There are 36 different telecourses being offered during the winter semester, which begins on Monday, Jan. 12.

Registration is currently underway at

10 college and universities, including Schoolcraft College, Madonna College, Wayne State University, the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Washtenaw Community College.

Serving over 11,000 "tele-students" since 1983, the College Cable Channel is also one of the most successful of PBS' Adult Learning Service.

The programs can be viewed locally on Omnicom's Channel 12.

Winter Antique Show

Antique dealers from all over southeastern Michigan will converge on the Plymouth Cultural Center this Friday through Sunday (Jan. 9-11) for the first Winter Antique Show.

The event, co-sponsored by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and the Plymouth Symphony League, will run in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The show features 21 dealers from southeastern Michigan including Mary Weed from the Plate Rail in Plymouth. Weed's collection includes country accessories, old doultons, hummel plates, hummels, and Royal Copenhagen china.

Judy Wilkerson and Cheryl Swayne, both from Northville, will display a variety of English and European antiques, including many pieces of furniture. Wilkerson is from the Carriage Stop and Swayne is from Country Way Antiques.

Many of the other dealers also

specialize in antique furniture, including Virginia Connors, of Farmington Hills, and Gloria Siegart and Ron Altaffer, of Livonia.

There is \$1.50 donation charge to check of the ancient marvels.

Call 455-6620 for any further information.

St. Joe's wants you

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor.

Volunteers are needed for the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth as well four other facilities. The volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions.

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William Alberts, who is currently deployed in Iceland with the U.S. Navy's antisubmarine warfare (ASW) unit, is an airman aviation boatswain's mate handler.

The 23-year-old directs turbo-prop, multi-engine P-3C aircraft on the flight line and in hangar bays before and after launch recovery.

"I really enjoy my job because I am basically my own boss on the flight line," said the 1982 Canton graduate and son of Thomas and Kathy Alberts of Plymouth. "The Navy offers me a very important job."

Alberts is serving with the U.S. Navy's Tigers of Patrol Squadron Eight. The Tigers are a Brunswick, Me. based ASW squadron working in Iceland with the NATO forces.

The unit is responsible for detecting and tracking submarines and also provide search and rescue operations at sea and overwater surveillance of shipping.

Alberts joined the Navy in 1985 to earn money to further his education. He has since traveled to Spain, Puerto Rico and the Netherlands while in the service.

On the frontline...



William Alberts directs the multi-million dollar Lockheed P-3c aircraft on the flight line for the "Tigers" of Patrol Squadron Eight. Alberts is serving in Keflavik, Ireland. (U.S. Navy photo)

Father Hogan accepts post with U.S. Naval Reserve

Father Tim Hogan, of Plymouth, recently accepted a direct commission into the U.S. Naval Reserve with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Hogan will serve as chaplain for the Naval Reserve Augment unit at Naval Air Station Sigonella, Sicily. The 180-person outfit currently drills at the Naval Air facility on Selfridge Air

National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens.

The unit is commanded by Capt. J.E. Shevlin, jr., also of Plymouth.

Prior to his ordination as a priest in 1982 Hogan served for eight years in the active and inactive Naval Reserve forces. He is currently the assistant pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

Morellos greet little Tony on New Year's evening

Anthony Joseph Morello, jr., may have been the first baby from The Plymouth-Canton Community born in 1987.

He came into the world at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Little Tony is the son of Anthony Joseph and Sherry Morello, of Canton Township.

Tony arrived at 10:14 p.m. on

Thursday, Jan. 1, weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces. He measured 19 inches in length.

Shortly after the birth, Tony's big sister, five-year-old Crystal, was invited in to her mom's room to touch her new brother and get acquainted.

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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis-Redfern



It's back to the old grind of working everyday without a holiday to break the week up. The festive holiday moods are packed away with the ornaments and will have to wait until November to be released again.

Christmas trees with a few shreds of tinsel line the curbs, along with broken boxes and trash bags filled with wadded up wrapping paper and bows. Christmas carols in the park and all the stores have been silenced or changed to a more modern type of music.

Another holiday season is but a memory. However, there are still a few signs of the holiday season that are still visible. There are green boughs with holly berries still decorating my staircase, there are pieces of red candles in the silver candleholders still decorating the dining room table, the red musical bell is on the end table and the little snowman is still on the bookcase.

I did manage to start the undecorating process last weekend. The tree was so pretty that I hated to take it down, but I knew it had to be done -- soon. Putting ornaments on a tree is fun and exciting, taking ornaments off a tree is a pain in the fingers. That beautiful tree has become dry and brittle and bites back when you try to remove the decorations.

No matter how many times you vacuum the family room, there are always a couple little evergreen needles hiding in the carpet waiting to jump out and attack the minute they see a bare foot. Unfortunately one of these little needles usually waits until July when the last thing you expect is to be attacked by a Christmas tree needle.

It's amazing how barren the house looks when you take down all the decorations. One of my friends said her house looked dull, but clean. Well, mine may look dull, but there sure isn't anything clean about it.

Hark, I just discovered the Christmas cards. With any luck at all I might have them out by February or March. And you thought the holiday season was over.

Students from Canton receiving degrees from Central Michigan University are: Diane Bronick of Applewood Road, BAA in Interpersonal and Public Communication; Andrew Darmanin of Spinningwheel, MS in General Administration; Lawrence Figurski of Sussex, BAA in Broadcast and Cinematic Arts; Mark Funk of Calais Court, MA; Joseph Kacic of Westminster, BS in Finance; Frank Nolte of Hillary Drive, MA in Management and Supervision; and Portia Worthy of Carriage Circle, BS in Political Science.

Plymouth students receiving degrees from CMU are: Stephen Ahlijian of Micol, BS in ED Geography; William Butler of Burroughs, BS in Sociology; Gary Kleinhenn of Ivywood, MA in Management and Supervision; Eileen Moore of Gloucester, BS in Marketing; Janet Neighbors of Joy Road, BAA in Clothing and Textiles; Lisa Orr of Adams, BS in English; and Alan Walton of Barrington, BS in Management and Supervision.

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THEATRE GUILD MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold monthly membership meetings on the third Tuesday of each month during 1987. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. The first meeting is set for Tuesday, Jan. 20.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

The local La Leche League will meet on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth. The discussion will cover the latest medical research on the correct foods a mother should eat while breastfeeding a baby. For more information call Johanne at 453-9171.

STRESS LECTURE

A free lecture, "Physical Activities and Tips to Handle Everyday Stress" will be offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Jon Curtis, an exercise physiologist from McAuley Health Center, will be on hand. Call 455-5869.

WEIGHT WATCHERS CHEF

Linda Valmassoi, a Weight Watcher's Chef, will be present at the open Weight Watchers meeting on Thursday, Jan., 22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and is free to all visitors. She will be preparing southern recipes and low-cal sweet treats.

FREE STROKE INFORMATION

A free program on "Healthy Habits Prevent Stroke" will be offered at the Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1-2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 12, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Willard DenHouter, MD, will discuss factors leading to stroke and prevention methods. Call 455-5869 for details.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold a monthly meeting on Friday, Jan. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, of Plymouth, at 12:30 p.m. Call 459-9000, ext. 262 for further information.

CLASS OF '77 REUNION

Reunion organizers from Salem and Canton have announced an upcoming 10-year class reunion set for July 11, 1987. For information contact Vicki Orr at 455-2120.

DONATIONS FOR NEEDY

Donations of food for the needy through the Canton Republican Club can be made by contacting Mary Rhodes at 981-161 or Carol Perrin at 455-6030.

HOSPICE TRAINING

A Hospice volunteer training program will begin on Monday, Jan. 12 and run through March 23 at Madonna College. Call 591-5157 for details.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8 in the conference room at Canton High. Hosts will be Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin as well as area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

On Saturday, Jan. 17 Madonna College will present Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 591-5056 for further information.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers' first luncheon of the new year will be held Thursday, Jan 8 at Northville Charleys beginning at noon. Price is \$9.50. Reservations deadline is Monday, Jan. 5. Call 459-8858 or 453-0745 for further information.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

The Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, is open through March 15, 1987. This year's theme is "Censorship in Education." First prize is \$125, second prize is \$75 and third prize is \$50. Call 451-6600, ext. 321 or 453-7569 for competition details.

WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW

A Winter Antique Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and the city's Parks and Recreation department, will be held on Jan. 9-11 at the Cultural Center. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Tuesday
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ACT WORKSHOP

Area high school students can prepare to take the ACT tests at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center beginning on Wednesday, Jan., 14. There will also be workshops on Jan. 24 and 28 from 7-9 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 494 for information.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College this winter or next spring. Call Jim Grimmer at 455-4090 for further information.

CANTON CRICKETS

Registration for the Canton Crickets, a pre-school program for three and four year olds, will be held Jan. 10 at Canton Township's Administration Building at 8 a.m. on the lower level. Cost is \$60 per child and open to Canton residents only. A birth certificate is required.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

Wayne State's School of Business Administration presents a free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business" on Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton. Seminar leader is Ed King, an MBA and CPA. To reserve a seat for the two-hour session call 577-4354.

SING THE MESSIAH

The newly formed Plymouth Oratorio Society, under the direction of Robert Pratt, will sing the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. on April 5, 1987 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. All singers are welcome; there are no auditions. For information call 455-3365 or 459-8811. Rehearsals begin on Jan. 28.

BEGINNING FITNESS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA presents "Y's Way to Beginning Fitness," starting Jan. 13, at Fiegel School. The Tuesday and Thursday sessions will be held at 5:30 p.m. Two other sessions will start again on March 2 and again on April 13. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for further details.

BLOOD MOBILE

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at the K-Mart in Canton on Saturday, Jan. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth on Saturday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donors of all ages welcome.

FASCHING PARTY

A Fasching Party (costume ball) will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Saturday, Jan. 31 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: German-American Club. Cost is \$4.50 per person. Prizes for best costumes. Food and drink available. Dance to "The Echoes." Call 459-4261 or 425-0449 for further information.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a seven-week session of Dynamic Aerobics starting on Jan. 20. Cost is \$37.50 per person for the Tuesday and Thursday classes. Call 397-1000 for further information. Classes held at Township Administration Building.

FINANCIAL AID FORUM

Financial aid opportunities for students attending Madonna College next fall will be discussed at a forum on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall, room 164. Parents and students invited. Call 591-5036 for more information.

JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP

Area residents and Schoolcraft College students are invited to a Job Hunting Workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. on the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center. The free workshop is presented by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Call 591-6400, ext. 371 for details.

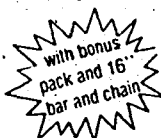
TOUGH LOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents of troubled teenagers.

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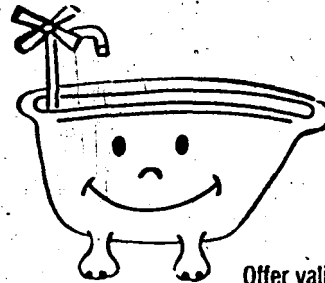
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Salem gymnasts seek revenge, winning season

SPORTS
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preview

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It was a heartbreaking loss one that will be etched in the minds of Salem's girls gymnasts for an eternity, or at least until they can claim revenge.

The loss came against powerhouse North Farmington last February in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) gymnastics league meet. North Farmington edged out Salem by the score of 136.75 to 130.45 to win the conference title.

The Rocks are looking to revenge their second place finish to North this year, as their 10-2 record of last year is now forgotten.

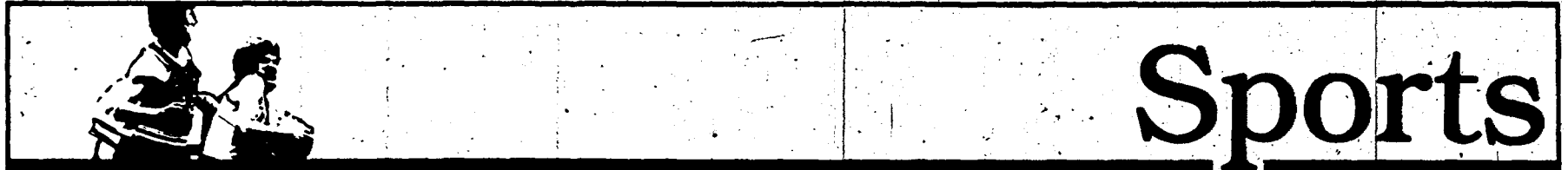
Salem lost only one gymnast to graduation last year. She is Beth Rafail. Rafail was conference champion in the all-around and beam competitions last year. She also placed second in the balance beam competition at the Class A state gymnastics meet.

Rocks coach Kathy Kinsella doesn't seem to be worried about the loss of Rafail — she feels she has enough talent to make up for the loss.

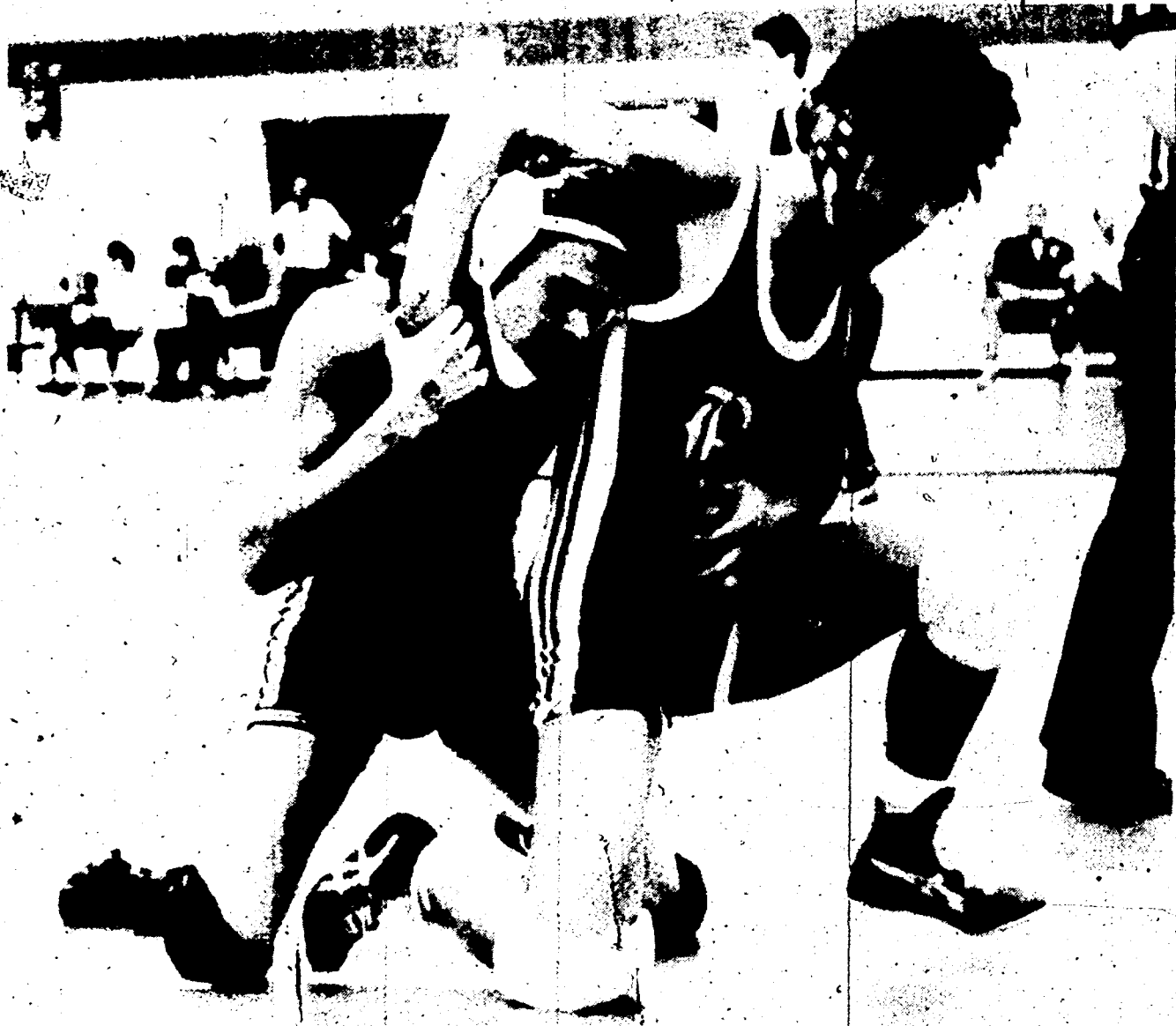
"The team is much improved from last year," said Kinsella. "Most of my athletes are multi-talented."

Jackie Huff, Becky Talbot, and Jenny Breed are three seniors Kinsella is looking to for outstanding performances this winter.

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Sports



Rocks 3rd at invite

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem hosted its annual Wrestling Invitational Tournament all day Saturday, a tournament which saw some of the best grapplers in the state compete toe-to-toe.

"We had some fine teams in here this weekend," said Salem's head coach Ron Krueger.

The Rocks held their own in the tourney, and finished a strong third, with 145 points, while Canton finished way back at 14 with 28 points. Seventeen teams from across the state took part.

The top finishing teams in the tournament were Redford Catholic Central, with 273 points, while Eaton Rapids placed second overall with 219 points.

"Catholic Central (CC) and Eaton Rapids are probably going to win the state championship for Class A and B," Krueger noted. Catholic Central is the Class A team.

The Rocks heavyweight, Richard Johnson, finished third in the tournament behind grapplers from Eaton Rapids and from Catholic Central.

Salem's Jeff Delbeke placed first in the 98-pound bracket by pinning Jim Raslow from CC.

Sean May finished second overall for the Rocks in the 114-pound weight class, and Dennis Dameron placed second, losing to Matt Helm from CC at 128.

Another Rock, Tim Ott, finished a strong second, according to Krueger, in the 134-pound bracket, while Bill Atwell finished sixth overall at 140.

Steve Burlison, who is only a freshman, finished fourth in the tough 147-pound weight class.

"Steve had a great meet," according

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Let go of me...

Salem wrestler Lem Yeung escapes the hold of a Garden City grappler at the Rocks home wrestling invitational on Saturday. Yeung lost his consolation finals match. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Plymouth soccer sign-up

Spring soccer is coming soon. And the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is conducting an annual registration for its spring leagues starting this week at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

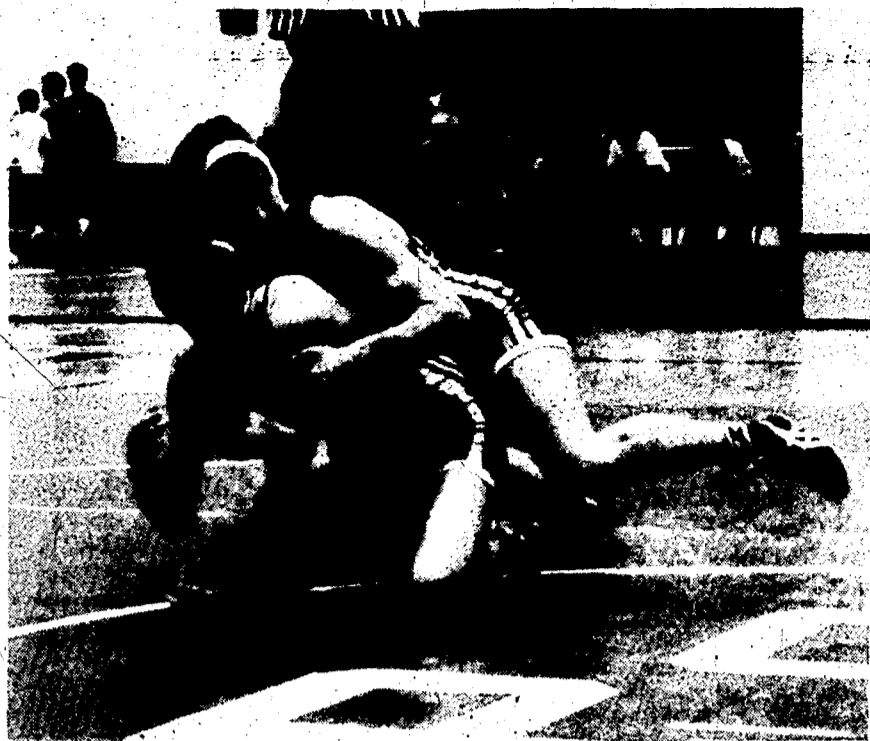
Registrations will be taken through Friday, Jan. 30 for both boys and girls ages four through 18 years of age.

The registration fee is \$25. Birth certificates are required for all new players. Registrations will be taken

during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

League play begins in April.

For further information call 455-6620.



In trouble....

A struggling Canton wrestler (bottom) just before being pinned in consolation finals action. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

**Rocks do well at tourney,
Chief wrestlers 14th**

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to Krueger.

Salem did not place in weight classes 105, 121, 157, 167, 187, and the Rocks also did not place at 200 pounds.

"Overall it was a good tournament for us," Krueger added. "The boys are working very hard and they did a good job against the finest teams in the state."

"There still is a lot of room for improvement," Krueger added, "but the boys keep trying to get better."

Salem is now 6-0 in dual meets, but they still face many tough teams, including last year's Class A State Champions, the Bedford Mules, and they still have quite a few tough tournaments remaining.

"So far it's been a good season for us, I just hope that it continues," Krueger said.

The Chiefs did not have the type of tournament that head coach Rick Menoch would have liked.

Only two players placed in the top five - Tom Flores, at 98 pounds finished fourth, as did Tony Callaway, in the heavyweight class.

Canton is 2-2 in their rebuilding year, according to Menoch, but he sees no reason why the Chiefs can't win their remaining dual meets.

"Things are looking bright for us at Canton," Menoch said.

The Chiefs have a young team and some bad seeds in the tournament played a key role in the poor finish at the tourney, according to Menoch.

BLEACHER SEATS

A look at next weeks CEP games

CANTON

WED. JAN. 7

(H) Volleyball vs. N. Farm. (7 pm)
(T) Gymnastics vs. N. Farm. (7 pm)

THURS. JAN. 8

(H) Wrestling vs. C'Hill (7 pm)

FRI., JAN. 9

(T) Boys B'Ball vs. Franklin (8 pm)

SAT. JAN. 10

(T) Wrestling at N. Farm Invite

MON. JAN. 12

(H) Gymnastics vs. N'ville (7 pm)
(T) Volleyball vs. Farmington (7 pm)

TUES. JAN. 13

(T) Boys B'Ball vs. Dearborn (8 pm)
(T) Boys Swim vs. Stevenson (7 pm)

SALEM

THURS., JAN. 8

(H) Wrestling vs. Churchill (7 pm)

Fri., JAN. 9

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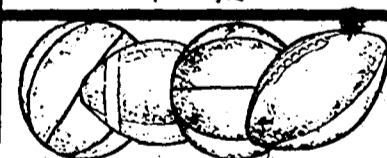


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Chiefs attitude a big plus

Pride is back for Canton spikers

BY MARTY TENGATE

Pride and the spirit is back at Canton's Phase III, home of the Canton Chiefs and its girls volleyball squad.

The Chiefs have not had a strong volleyball team in several years, and last year was the pits, but this year might see the start of something big for the team and first year head coach Allie Suffety.

"Our attitude is good this year, our girls are just itching to get started," said Suffety.

There is a new spirit among the Chief spikers, a feeling coach Suffety hopes carries on through the season.

Salem gymnasts set sights high in '87

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Other possible Salem standouts this season include juniors Amy Pastori, Debbie Popp and Sharon Way. The sophomore class will also be counted on this season -- Dana Holda and Jenni Syria on the balance beam are the standouts from the 10th grade class.

The Rocks have their sights set high this season, according to Kinsella, which no doubt includes a revenge victory over North Farmington.

"We're hoping to take the conference championship," said Kinsella. "And I'm sure we'll qualify for regionals."

Until that time Kinsella would just like a couple of simple things:

"To keep everyone healthy and happy," she said.

Teen ski trip set

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Teen Ski Trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Jan. 9.

The cost is \$9 for those with their own equipment and \$15 for those without ski gear. All transportation and supervision is provided through the Recreation Department staff.

All fees must be paid upon registration, and space is limited. Skiers will leave from the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. on that Friday and return after midnight.

Call 397-1000 for further information. To register in person go to the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton.

"Everyone has a positive outlook on the season, from the coaches, to the girls, and right on down to the parents," Suffety added.

Canton has five seniors on this year's squad, five experienced players who coach Suffety feels can lead the Chiefs to respectability.

They are:
Peggy Najarian, Jenifer Mantooth,

tri-captain Stephani Knowlson, tri-captain Vicky Ferko, and tri-captain Kel Moller.

Suffety he is really "high" on the athletes, and he plans on using a new strategy to go after opposing teams.

"We will utilize everybody's skills, and hopefully get the best results," Suffety said.

"We want the girls to forget the past, and look toward the future," said

Suffety. "I see no reason why we cannot improve on last years 1-16 mark. These girls are ready and we will build a new strong volleyball program at Canton."

Although hopes are high among the Canton faithful, this is a rebuilding year according to the first year coach.

But it is also a year which might bring great moments to the Chiefs spike squad:



Look this way

Dena Head, Salem's cage star this year, was the focus of an ESPN special segment late in the season. ESPN

crews even filmed her during a regular season contest. (Crier photo)

1986 - Year of the individual

BY JANET ARMSTRONG
AND KEN VOYLES

Last year was an exciting one for sports teams in The Plymouth-Canton Community, especially at Canton and Salem High Schools.

It was a year of outstanding individual efforts more so than team efforts, even though the Salem Rocks girls basketball squad nearly proved the exception, finally ending a great season in the Class A final four.

Other highlights from 1986:

Salem wrestler Dave Dameron, a 126-pound senior won a Class A state wrestling title at Grand Valley State College in the spring of 1986, beating his opponent 4-2. Later in the summer Dameron won a United States Amateur Grand National Wrestling crown at 132 pounds.

Also in the spring, Salem's boys swimming squad captured the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference meet with 255 points, edging traditional powerhouse Livonia Stevenson by 44 points.

Andy Flower, from Canton, also shone last spring as he captured the Class A state boys diving title in competition at Eastern Michigan University. Flower compiled 466.30 points on his way to the state crown, edging out Ann Arbor Huron's Mike Bayer by just over six points.

Probably the biggest sports item this year was the amazing season of the Rocks' girls hoop squad, which compiled a 25-2, and won conference, district, regional and quarterfinal titles this past fall.

Fred Thomann's squad made it all the way to the Class A semis (the final four) at Grand Valley State College before losing to the defending state champions, Detroit Martin Luther King, 64-58, to end the season.

It was only the second time in the school's history that one of its girls basketball squads made it into the Class A final four.

Salem's "super cager," Dena Head, won All-State honors for the third consecutive season. She was also featured in a segment on ESPN during the regular season.

Why not tell someone -- 'hey, nice job'

It's late on Monday night. I have just celebrated my six-month anniversary with the greatest girl in the world (and four months with the greatest newspaper in the world) and I'm debating whether or not to write a column.

So?

In my time here at The Crier I have learned quite a bit. And I have finally realized that being a sports writer is almost, or maybe, as demanding as being an athlete.

Why, or how, you're probably asking yourself?

Well first we do work hard. The pay may not be the best, but we learn a lot. An athlete may not get paid, but his

Land of confusion By Marty Tungate



work is hard. Our hours are long, also like an athlete.

Long after the high school athlete has gone to bed, we the sports writers are writing about his or her actions, on the court, or in the field.

The fun is doing it, like it is for the athlete. We have a lot of fun putting the paper together.

But rejection is a constant as well,

also like the athlete. We constantly receive letters telling us how stupid we are, or incompetent we are, ahem ahem, or we do poor work.

Also, there is the time when the writer and athlete do not receive praise for a job well done. Some people will say that it is expected of them to perform the way he or she did.

That is not right. If you have the

nerve to tell someone he or she did something wrong, then you should also tell he or she good job, or a job well done, when it occurs.

Let me tell you something folks, when someone does something good, and not a soul outside of the team or staff say, "hey, good job," it gets frustrating.

So on a very happy day for me I wish to say to all of the Salem and Canton athletes, and coaches, and fans and supporters, and especially those moms and dads who pick up their kids after practice, and go to the games, and keep those dinners warm --

GOOD JOB, KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

Judo, karate classes set

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department is offering Judo and Karate lessons, beginning Thursday, Jan. 8 and lasting 12 weeks every Thursday night.

The cost is \$30 for Plymouth residents and \$33 for non-residents.

For further information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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Frisbee says, I just love that lavender.
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Charlie has very, very large toes.

Now, where did that Dunnuck dude go? Said his very distraught wife? Nerk

Smile my love, you have a good home, three wonderful furry children? But most of all you have me, and I love you!

Bozo and Sidney are night time trouble makers.

Congratulations Suzie Bernowski, you will be missed.

Jay & Art have done it! Congratulations

No Cale, that is not your drink

Mein Lieben Fraulein, wie gehts du? Du haben schon kinder und ein lieber katz zu liebe!
Swagaputzel!

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No...you keep "the enormous egg" in the bathroom!

You want we can dance?
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Land of Confusion takes a dip. So how 'bout that swim lesson LC? "Land of Limbo"

Tonsillitis means having to eat lots of jellow. And shhhhhhh! Ah, to be a youth a gain. A Sert

Don't get me wrong

Enjoy the Joe Green. He wrote a catchy tune.

How many Zen Buddhists does it take to screw in a lightbulb? Two. One to turn it, and one not to turn it.

"We are all one" Jimmy Cliff

To sell your soul! Pay as you go. If the cover is free, your future will be determined. Lark

Lark - Great lasagna. Sometime life melts the bonds between us noodies and we merge. Sometimes not, and we wage war. Owl

Enough with the Romantics jokes.

LETS GO GIANTS. Lets go to Atlanta, or New York, or wherever.



Happy 18th birthday Susan Bonnett. What a cutie. January 2, 1987. Love Mom and Dad.

Curiosities

"PLYMOUTH IS A high-class town, Hey shake out the sidewalks before they roll them up." - Mike Carne, 1987

Okay I'll wish for cold weather from Jan.8 through 18th but it can get up to 50 on the 19th. Happy Ice Festival!

MARK FERRAIUOLO is alive, well, married to Cindy and living in Naples, Florida.

"THIS IS FAR better than Chuckie Cheese's" - Mary Granata, on a night on the town, 1986.

GUY PROVENZA'S fast \$20. Good thing the presbyterians weren't in church Sunday afternoon.

"THAT WAS A GOOD way to spend some bucks." - Nany DeBear, 1987, barely.

Dunnuck, Kathy won't write you any curios.

Silly men, you have no brains!

Lets go to the bank and uh, eat.

Goodbye Bootsie Dunnuck, sorry to see you go.

I gotta put one in for Dugnuck...I gotta put one in for Dunnuck

Mr. Klippstein and family are post-holiday egg nog drinkers (there Dick you got your name in the paper again!)

Hi Mom, Dad & Grandma!
Long time no write. Sorry. Thank you for the marvelous Christmas and recoup weekend. Happy New year! Love, Joan Bob & Sally

Get better soon Kelly. We need you. Editeers

"Women seek a challenge it's true, but they also enjoy spontaneity. Especially from lovers." Don Juan.

Please, no more school.

Sorry Marty.

Bookaman bowled, please.

BRIAN WATKINS eats Spam and brown eggs while watching Saturday wrestling on TV.

Dan - I saw the romantics at K-mart's

Dan cut down any trees lately?

Tim (Kareem Abdul) Smith is great at the all oop.

Janet are you really acting 14

Kelly hope your feeling better JJ

Dan - I saw the romantics at Meijers

Does anyone know the secret to keeping hub caps on my car?

Thanks Aunt Kitty, The candy is great.

Adam and Jessica when are you coming for a visit - I still have your Christmas present.

The blue-eyed of the blue. Zen

Tim - nice hoop set. S. Editeer

Rocket eyes - take a walk, a walk on the wild side - Virgil

Midwest Ice Co. - frozen in time. Too cold though, Thanx Jim' Ryder. Fascinating stuff ice.

Just a "Modern Woman" get too close, get burned.

Karl does da "Limbo Rock."

P-C wake up and smell electric Roses The Collaborators

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"Kansas City" for New Years Eve you gotta be kidding.

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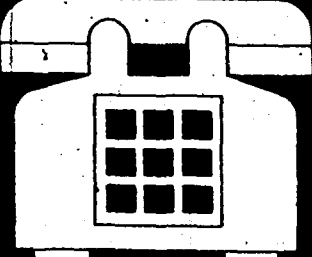
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