

Pharmacy doesn't buy payback

BY DAN NESS

On Dec. 21 at approximately 5 p.m., a man who said he was carrying dynamite demanded that pharmacy workers at McAuley Health Building in Canton give him three different types of narcotics, according to Canton police. Also at that time, the man told the pharmacy worker that he would pay the health center back.

Police arrested a Redford man Saturday in connection with the armed

robbery after the man allegedly walked into the health building, placed three \$20 bills on the pharmacy counter and told an employee "This is what I owe you from last week," according to police.

Frank Monsour, 35, of Redford, did not enter a plea as he was arraigned Monday in 35th District Court on one count of armed robbery, according to Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic. Bond was set at

\$300,000 cash, with no 10 per cent, Boljesic said.

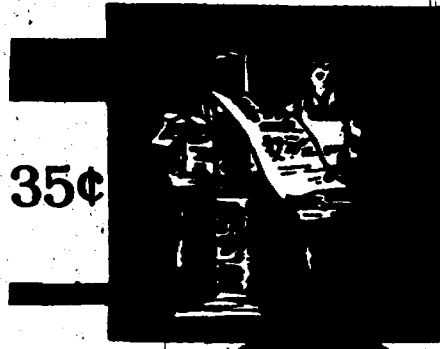
Employees of the pharmacy tried to stall Monsour after he approached the pharmacy counter, police said, but when he allegedly tried to leave the building, two employees and a customer restrained him until Canton police arrived, Boljesic said.

Monsour faces preliminary exam in 35th District Court on Jan. 15 at 10 a.m., Boljesic said.

OPEN: The Canton Board of Trustees has an opening for community-minded residents. Deadline for resumes to be submitted to the clerk's office is 5 p.m. Thursday. See page 3.

1987: Elections were held, buildings burned, state championships were won . . . all in 1987 in The Plymouth-Canton Community. See pages 12 and 25.

PLUS ICE: The Sixth Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular begins this week, and it looks like Mother Nature is



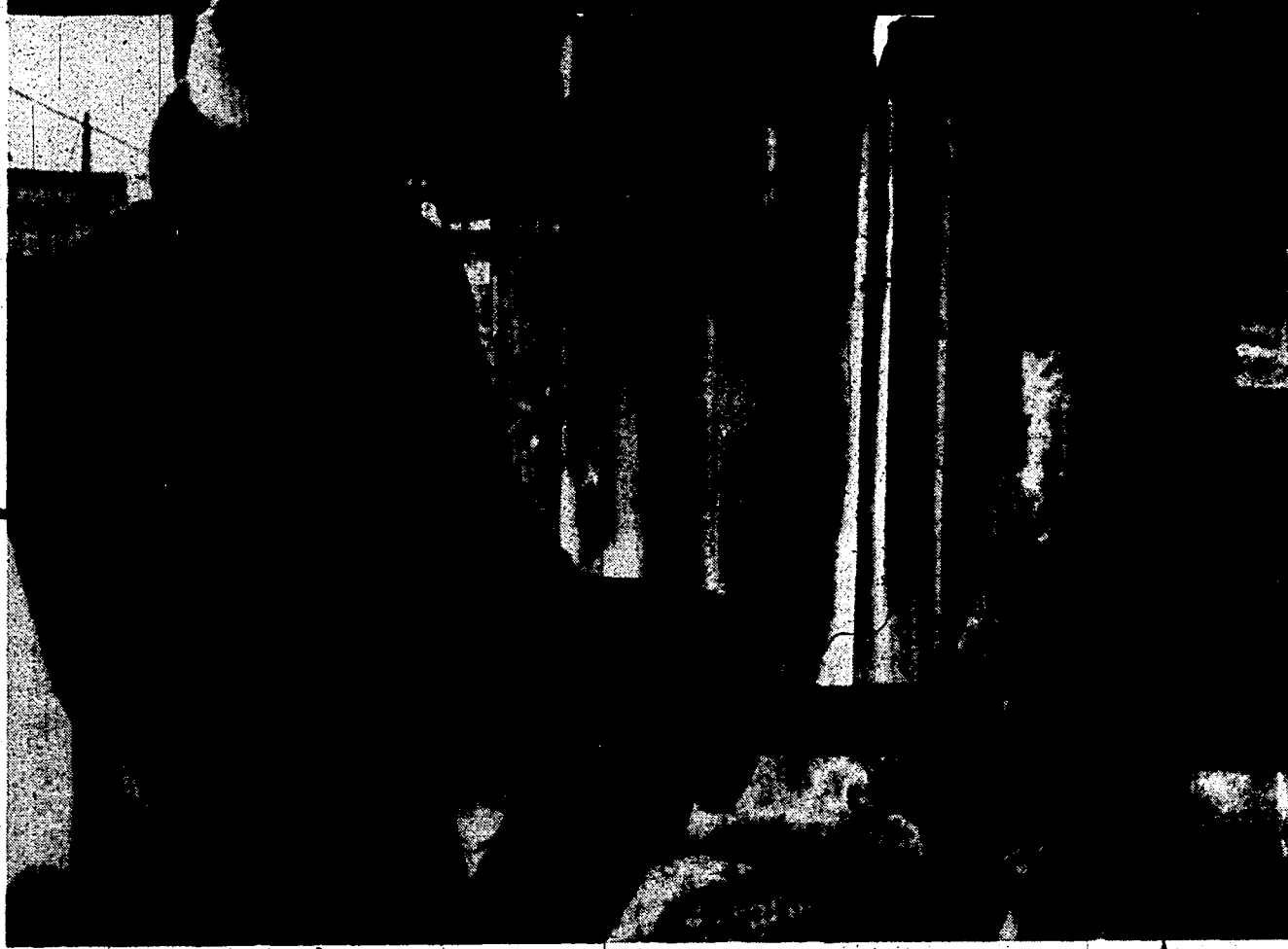
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Plymouth resident Ted Wakar, a chef and ice carver for Ford Motor Co., creates one of the ice sculptures that will

line the streets of Plymouth from Jan. 7-17 during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Sixth Ice Fest off to a frigid start

Plymouth on ice

BY KEN VOYLES

The Japanese aren't coming this year.

That's major news on the eve of the Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular in downtown Plymouth.

Instead, this year's ice block carvers will come from all over the United States and especially from Michigan and the metro area.

"The talent is here," said Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the event. "It was slim for awhile, but now there are a lot more qualified carvers out there. The quality is even better."

"And I've been made aware of them," he added. "You can't go into the Yellow Pages and find world class carvers."

Lorenz said one of the reasons Japanese carvers will not be used this year is the expense. The increased expense is tied to fluctuations of dollar and yen prices following recent downward economic trends.

Last year Japanese carvers combined to create many of the set pieces seen along the streets of Plymouth and in Kellogg Park.

"We're still getting worldwide interest," Lorenz said. "They're calling me from New Zealand, Australia, Japan and England."

"It's kind of neat," he continued. "This brings a lot of recognition to the community. It's very positive."

Student killed in mishap

A 16-year-old Canton High School junior died Monday morning of head injuries he sustained in a mishap in his garage in Canton.

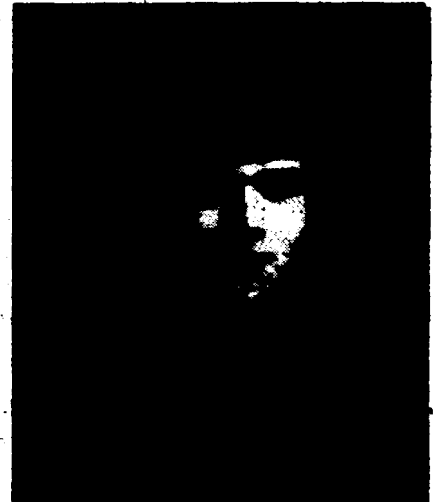
David Lee Rea was pronounced dead at approximately 8:45 a.m. at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor on Monday, according to Canton police.

Rea was apparently working on a car in his garage on Saturday afternoon when the jack supporting the car gave way, dropping the car onto Rea, Canton police said. Rea was first taken to Oakwood -- Canton Health Center and then flown by helicopter to the U of M Hospitals.

Rea is survived by his mother, Wanda Sue Rea; sister, Penny Parrish; and brothers, Danny R. (Lora) and Ted, all of Canton.

Rea was previously involved in the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.



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Task force scrutinizes program

BY KEN VOYLES

Alternative Education in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools is currently undergoing close scrutiny by a recently commissioned task force designed to study and consider streamlining the entire program.

Future budget constraints may have played a key role in the forming of the task force said Richard Egli, community relations director for the district.

"We're looking at it in terms of its effectiveness and its cost," Egli said. "It needs to be reviewed." Egli added that it was "always appropriate" to look at the various programs offered in the district.

The move to study alternatives for Alternative Education is not being undertaken lightly -- the program is threatened by a loss in revenues and even direct support of the board of education.

The 14-member group, made up of district administrators, teachers, parents, and others, will release preliminary findings sometime in January, while a full report is set for March.

"Alternative Education programs are essential at all levels," said Kent Buikema, director for secondary education and one of the task force chairpersons. "The challenge is to come up with the best delivery system within certain budget constraints."

Buikema said the task force will look closely at the current programs.

Please see page 32



Accident on I-275

The driver of a truck was slightly injured Tuesday morning in an accident on I-275 near Ann Arbor Trail, according to Plymouth Township police. Two other cars were involved in the accident, but there were no other injuries, police said. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)



Board solicits replacements for Canton trustee

BY DAN NESS

Several Canton residents have expressed interest in serving as a member of the Board of Trustees, which is short one member following the resignation of Stephen Larson on Dec. 16.

According to Clerk Linda Chuhran, whose office is accepting resumes and letters of interest from potential trustees, five people have written to the office while several others have called to get information regarding the trustee spot.

The Board of Trustees has until Jan. 30 to name a replacement trustee, or a special election will be called to fill the seat.

Those expressing interest in the trustee position include:

- James Dresbach, an engineer for Michigan Bell who has been active with the Canton Republicans, including a stint at its vice president;

- Peter Lodwick, a market administrator with Michigan Bell;

- John Polaczyk, a clinical manager of the Detroit Institutional Clinic in Southfield. Polaczyk had unsuccessfully run for the Dearborn City Council when he lived there;

- Tim McCurley, a former deputy finance director of Canton. He is currently the Westland district director

and controller;

- James Blanchard, a retiree who has lived in Canton for 22 years. Blanchard said he is active in the Canton VFW Post 6967, and has been involved in Plymouth-Canton junior baseball and football programs.

In addition, the following residents have either expressed interest in the position or have been mentioned by board members as possible replacements:

- Frank McMurray, former Canton Chamber of Commerce president. McMurray unsuccessfully ran for the board in 1984, but was the next highest vote getter in that race;

- Phil LaJoy, organizer of the Canton Memorial Day Soccer Tournament and active on many Canton municipal boards. He also served on the Canton Superintendent Implementation Committee and is currently a member of the three-person panel to recommend a superintendent candidate to the board;

- Elaine Kirchgatter, former member of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education;

- Thomas Yack, former president of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education and also a member of the panel to recommend a superintendent

candidate to the Board of Trustees;

- Carol Bodenmiller, former Canton trustee who lost to Gerald Brown in the 1984 race for Canton treasurer.

The board is asking for letters of interest or resumes from Canton citizens interested in serving as a replacement trustee. The deadline for

submission of those materials is 5 p.m. Thursday. Materials should be submitted to the clerk's office at the Canton Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.. Call 397-1600 for more information.

The replacement trustee would serve until the Nov. 3 elections this year.

Airport sale closed

BY DAN NESS

The name may remain the same for now, but Mettetal Airport in Canton has officially changed hands of ownership.

The Mettetal family turned over the ownership of the Mettetal Airport property on the southeast corner of Joy and Lilley roads to Klocho Inc. on Dec. 30, ending nearly 40 years of Mettetal family involvement in The Plymouth-Canton Community's only airport.

"There are no changes that will come about immediately," said Steve Klocho, president of Klocho Inc., of Detroit. "The operation will basically stay as it was."

Klocho said it would take about three months before he would decide what would happen to the airport,

which is situated on 60 acres of property. "It will probably take another 90 days before we can tell what will happen," Klocho said. "Nothing goes fast."

Klocho Inc., the parent company of Jet Services, Inc., a helicopter and jet flying service with a base out of Mettetal Airport, had started talks to purchase the Mettetal Airport property in early fall of 1987. In October, Klocho, Inc. had indicated its intentions to purchase the property where Mettetal Airport is located. Although the ownership of the airport will change, the Mettetal name will remain in the airport business, Klocho said.

"I think we'll leave the name," he said. "We don't see any reason to change."



Public notices

**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 25, 1988, 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.

ARTICLE 3.00
Section 3.01 Definitions:
SOD
A piece from the surface of grassland containing the grass, support soil, and the healthy roots, extracted with the intention of replanting in another area for the purpose of establishing lawn areas. Any sod transplanted must be a minimum of two years old. The grasses permitted for use in sod for landscaped lawn areas should be primarily Kentucky Blue and fine leaf fescue, or an appropriate combination of the two. Peat sod is not permitted, however, other grasses may be approved at the discretion of the Planning Commission.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to ordinance No. 79 Subdivision Control Ordinance, Charter Township of Canton, Michigan (eff. January 24, 1978), that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 11, 1988, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following requested variance from the Subdivision Control Ordinance.

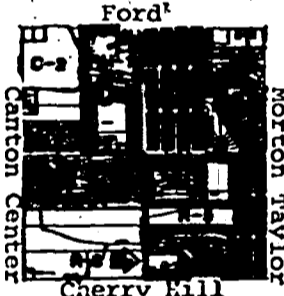
SECTION 4.3 LOTS:
C. DEPTH No lot in a residential subdivision shall exceed a depth to width ratio of 2.5 to 1 with the exception of residential subdivision lots that abut a designated stream of drain easement. Such lots may exceed the depth in the depth to width ratio by no more than the depth of the easement.
Railroad rights-of-way and limited access highways where so located as to abut a proposed subdivision, the adjoining lands shall be treated as follows:
1. In residential districts a buffer strip at least 25 feet in depth in addition to the normal depth of the lot required in the district shall be provided adjacent to the railroad right-of-way or limited access highway. This strip shall be part of the platted lots and shall be designated on the plat: "The strip is reserved for screening. The placement of a permanent structure hereon is prohibited."
2. In district zoned for commercial, or industrial uses the nearest street extending parallel or approximately parallel to the railroad shall, wherever practicable, be at least two hundred feet distant therefrom to ensure suitable depth for commercial or industrial sites.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND CAVALIER VILLAGE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A CHILD CARE FACILITY. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD EAST OF SHELDON ROAD. PARCEL NOS. 060-99-0003-003 & 060-99-0003-004.



Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 79 SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MICHIGAN (EFFECTIVE JANUARY 24, 1978), THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1988 AT THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING, 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD AT 7:00 P.M. ON THE FOLLOWING REQUESTED VARIANCE FROM THE SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE.
TRINITY LAND LTD. — LEXINGTON SQUARE SUBDIVISION LOCATED ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF CHERRY HILL ROAD AND SHELDON ROAD. PARCEL NO. 085-99-0004-002. REQUESTING A VARIANCE FOR THE LOT DEPTH TO WIDTH RATIO AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 4.3 C. SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE.

LINDA CHUHRAN
CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

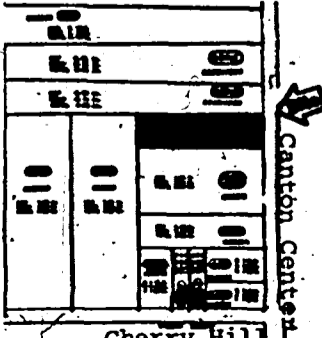
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 064-99-0012-000 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO O-1, OFFICE. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN SALTZ ROAD AND CHERRY HILL ROAD.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting bids for two new Ford trucks and a new Ford van. Qualified companies are invited to submit a bid before Monday, January 18, 1988 at 2 PM. Forms can be obtained from the Purchasing Office, PCCS., 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, during regular business hours.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Dean Swartzwelder
Secretary

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN RESUMES ARE BEING ACCEPTED TO FILL THE VACANCY OF A TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON. APPLICANTS MUST BE:

- A REGISTERED VOTER
- AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE
- A RESIDENT OF CANTON TOWNSHIP

RESUMES ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP CLERK, LINDA CHUHRAN, 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON, MICH. 48188 BY 5:00 P.M., JANUARY 7th, 1988.

Fall Fest Board autonomous . . . again

BY DANNES

The Plymouth City Commission voted Monday to eliminate the Fall Festival Board as an official city board.

The commission had voted on August 4, 1986 to make the Fall Fest Board an official city board in order to provide insurance coverage to Fall Fest board members for liability reasons, according to City Attorney Ron Lowe.

Monday night, the commission rescinded that resolution.

"The (1986) resolution was adopted, and although attached to the resolution was a listing of the then-current Fall Festival board members, I recall no formal appointment by the mayor or approval of the appointments by the commission to the board," wrote Lowe in a memo to the commission.

Also at Monday's meeting, the

Dog licenses needed

Dog licenses are \$5 in Canton with the proof of rabies vaccination until March-31, 1988. Dog owners who have not purchased their license by that date will have to pay \$10.

Leader dogs and dogs in training as such are waived by the Canton ordinance.

Residents that have dogs who have lost their tags can request a replacement tag through the Canton Clerk's office by proof of previous tag purchase and by providing the clerk with a sworn statement.

The replacement tag is \$1.

Questions on the licensing of dogs can be answered through the clerk's office at 397-1000, ext. 232.

Boosters help band

The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band has begun planning for its 1988 season.

To help with the cost of additional instructional staff, the Music Boosters club has scheduled three fund raising activities for January.

On Saturday, Jan. 9 the marching band members and parents will be collecting returnable bottles door-to-door throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Residents who have collected bottles which have accumulated during the holidays can help by turning them in to band members.

During the Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular (Jan. 7/17), the Plymouth Detroit Edison office has asked band members and boosters to help serve complimentary hot chocolate and coffee to people viewing the ice sculptures. They will be serving daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Then on Wednesday, Jan. 13 band members and parents will help with inventory at the Twelve Oaks Hudson's.

Any residents interested in helping with the projects should call Judy Lore, booster president, at 453-5181.

commission voted to hire an attorney and an engineer consultant to help facilitate an agreement with the state Department of Natural Resources regarding the old Salem landfill. The DNR maintains that the City is responsible for any cleanup that may be associated with the landfill site.

The commission appropriated up to \$50,000 to hire attorney Joseph Polito, and up to \$18,000 to hire Dr. S.B. Sehgal.

PCAC exhibits fine art with Ice Fest

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's statewide Fine Arts Competition 1988 will be installed for the public to view Jan. 8 - 17 in conjunction with Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The competition and exhibit is sponsored by Michigan National Bank.

The opening reception for this first Fine Arts Competition 1988 will be

held Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Growth Works building, at 271 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

The reception cash awards, sponsored by Michigan National Bank, will be presented to 10 artists for special recognition by the juror. The public is invited to attend this reception honoring the artists and celebrating the exhibit.

The exhibit runs through Jan. 17 and will be open free to the public from Monday through Thursday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday from noon - 8 p.m..

For additional information contact the PCAC at 455-5260, or stop by the office at 332 S. Main, in Plymouth.

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Bad move for City government

City of Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler's decision not to reappoint Greg Green to the Planning Commission demonstrates poor judgment.

Green, who was serving as the the vice chairman of the Planning Commission, was an outspoken, active voice at both the Planning Commission meetings and at the City Commission meetings.

Green was unafraid to ask provocative, though often unpopular, and relevant questions of the Planning Commission and of the City Commission.

Gansler's decision to snub Green shows an unwillingness on the part of the City Com-

mission to evaluate all sides of a situation despite their own biases, especially those concerning the future of downtown development.

The fact that Green was vice chairman of the Planning Commission proves that he was trusted by his peers to take his position seriously and act accordingly.

While former Mayor William Robinson agreed with Gansler's decision, citing the merits of rotating City appointees after two terms to assure fresh voices and ideas, in this case it would have been better for the city to keep an active voice like Greg Green's on the Planning Commission.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Good move for Canton government

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran has come up with a solid proposal to fill a vacancy on the Canton Board of Trustees. The board was wise to adopt her proposal in principle at its Dec. 22 meeting.

Now, it should take steps to follow through with the plan to avoid a costly special election.

The board has until Jan. 30 to appoint a replacement trustee to fill the term of Stephen Larson, who recently moved out of Canton. The replacement would serve until Nov. 3, when the next elections will be held.

Chuhran's proposal calls for the solicitation of

resumes from interested parties to be accepted until Thursday at 5 p.m. After that, the board can call a special study meeting for a review of the letters of intent, and interview candidates if the board deems it necessary.

Chuhran's proposal, which took the form of a memo to the board, is the first concrete action taken by a board member towards filling the vacant seat. Some snide references to the "good ol' boy" system notwithstanding, Chuhran's memo is the proper leadership step a municipal clerk should take when a vacancy on a board exists.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

DPW worker was big help

EDITOR:

I would like to publicly express my compliments and thanks to the City of Plymouth and its Department of Public Works.

Last month on a Sunday afternoon just before dinner time, a guest dropped his ring of keys through the catch basin grate in front of my home on Blunk Street, while he was unlocking his car.

We fished with a long-handled rake for about an hour unsuccessfully. We

then called DPW. Within minutes, a young man appeared with a portable pump on his truck and pumped out the water. More fishing with the rake among the accumulated dead leaves and debris at the bottom. Finally the young man had to climb down and fish around with his hands. "Are you sure it's a ring of keys?" "Yes about 10 keys on a chain." Finally he found them.

As the young man was loading his gear onto the truck, I asked when I

would be billed for this service. He said there would be no bill. I wanted to tip him. He was insistent in his refusal.

Such service on a Sunday evening at dinner time is truly remarkable and sincerely appreciated. It's nice to live in a city where the employees are so graciously helpful even at an hour which would normally be considered off duty.

TOM HEALY

Your write to fight

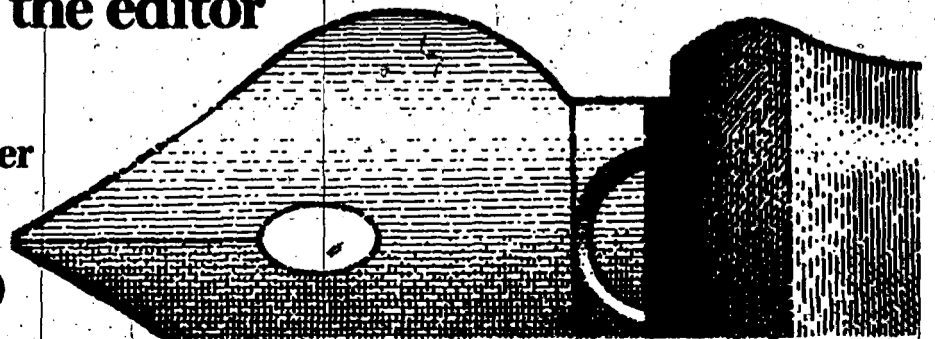
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Community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 6, 1988

Does crime make you concerned, careful?

Unfortunately, The Plymouth-Canton Community is not a place where you can leave your house doors unlocked anymore.

with Malice Toward None



There was a time... but now, crime is all too frequent.

Granted it's not to the point that you've got to carry a gun, but it's more of a factor now than the community would like to admit.

As Crier reporters cover "the cop shop," they're sensitive to the individuals' contacts with the crime and the overall need for The Plymouth-Canton Community to be aware of crime and accident news.

Sometimes it's not an easy call -- as an anonymous letter to the newspaper this week pointed out.

A crime story in a past edition was criticized by this letter-writer for listing the exact address, method and time of entry, as well as what was taken in a Plymouth Township home burglary. The reporter, in writing a story he felt of interest to the community as a whole because of the un-Christmas-spirited-timing of the crooks, didn't consider the invitation to other crooks that publishing some of that information constituted.

The letter writer was correct. However, also included in the letter was a criticism of a feature story about a notable Canton woman (who happens to be a particular favorite of The Crier's staffers). Again the letter writer suggested that the story's identification

was an invite to criminals.

In this particular example, the anonymous-letter-writer's concern is hard to reckon with.

Reporters are often asked to delete the addresses of folks who are in the news... This even happens with obituaries and marriage notices. Crime, obviously, is on the minds of many in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Unfortunately, many crooks can read phone books. And it obviously isn't difficult for them to figure out when someone's home.

In the case of the article on the home break-in, the burglars figured the house out without help of the paper. (Though hopefully, The Crier's overly-explicit article won't alert other burglars.)

But in the case of other stories, you probably would not be excited to read your hometown paper's version of "An un-named local person was elected state president of a national service organization." The WHO is important.

Crime, fortunately, is not to the point where you must fear getting recognition in The Crier. But some common sense towards not inviting crime in this community is appropriate -- by The Crier's news staffers too.

Thanks for IPSEP donors

EDITOR: Once again the IPSEP staff would like to give special thanks to area merchants who made donations for the

Yule contest hard to judge

EDITOR: The Canton Beautification Committee would like to thank the many Canton residents making our community a holiday showplace. It is a delight to drive through all of Canton and view the beautiful decorations. We wish to extend our congratulations to winners of the First Annual Holiday Home Decorating Contest and to thank the judges. Their task was very difficult with so many beautiful entries.

We feel all of the contestants are winners.

TILLIE SCHULTZ
CHAIRPERSON

annual Infant and Preschool Special Education Program Christmas party. Over 150 people attended and Santa's gift stockings to the children were filled to the brim. Proceeds from our annual raffle will be used to purchase new toys and books. The generosity of the contributions from the following businesses is much appreciated by all of us at IPSEP:

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IPSEP STAFF

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Ice!

Call it a slice of life. No, I mean, a slice of ice.

We'll get plenty of ice -- tons of the stuff -- during 10 days in January.

Ten days in January. Sounds like a novel.

Your author? Scott Lorenz, an adventuresome entrepreneur and Plymouth cheerleader extraordinaire. He is the man behind the Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Lorenz has spent six years as ring master for a dynamite celebration of ice throughout the downtown heart of the city. A lot of planning, a lot of energy.

And the result has been getting more interesting each winter. This year the festivities feature two themes close to the heart -- peace, and American talent.

The Japanese won't be back this year in Plymouth, though there is world wide interest in this year's event, says Lorenz.

The bottom line is the cost. And there is also something called American pride.

"We want to showcase American talent," Lorenz says. "And have you looked at the price of yen lately?"

Then there's the latest news from the

arms control front. That summit struck home. It turned a gear in Scott Lorenz's head.

Ahhh, peace. An abstract concept. Not an easy idea to translate, especially using a 440-pound block of crystal clear ice. But many brave souls will try, creating images of nature, like birds and fish, and even an illuminated world globe. There will also be a carving of the White House and Kremlin together.

Something special, no doubt.

And now that the weather seems to be cooperating (at last winter has struck, discontent flies) the sights and sounds of a wonderland world will fill the days between Jan. 7 and 17.

If you've got tickets for the Bahamas by all means go. But, hey, stick around otherwise.

You may find yourself among a sea of at least 100,000 other people. Lorenz, ever on his toes to create a lot of hype, is "hoping" for 500,000. That doesn't seem likely.

You have to wonder if Lorenz has ever seen what 500,000 people look like together? Maybe he should dig out some old photos of Woodstock.

Now that's half a million people.

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Friends & Neighbors



They helped

Mel Bobcean (far background, right) and some of the West Middle School students who helped collect toys this past holiday for needy children. Their teacher, Tom Williams, stands next to Bobcean. (Crier photo by John Grybas)

Mel helps needy

Clipper collects

BY DAN NESS

The words of the man ring out in Mel Bobcean's mind every Christmas season -- "we always need toys."

The man was an administrator of a now defunct home for handicapped children in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Although the home has been gone for years now, Bobcean has continued to collect toys for needy children each Christmas season for the past nine years at his Golden Razor barber shop in Plymouth.

"We filled up nearly three-quarters of our room (with toys) this year," Bobcean said of the 1987 collection effort. The amount of toys collected may have crowded his customers, but the pile of donated items -- many of them from West Middle School students -- had a warming effect on those waiting for haircuts, Bobcean said.

"They didn't mind being crowded," Bobcean explained. "They were just more friendly, and sat more closely to one another."

Bobcean estimated that nearly 100 students of teacher Tom Williams at West Middle School helped him collect toys and money for needy children in the community for this holiday season.

"I got probably more than I did in any other year," Bobcean said.

Bobcean said he will be collecting toys next year during the holiday season, too, although he still gets calls from potential donors during the summer. Bobcean said he can't store the donated items over the summer and fall at his business.

So, those donors will have to wait until next November and December. And you can be sure that Mel Bobcean will be there.

City cops graduate

Sergeants Wayne Carroll and Robert Scoggins, members of the Plymouth Police Department, recently graduated from the School of Police Staff and Command.

According to Police Chief Richard Myers, the training school is generally regarded to be one of the finest programs for supervisory and management skills for police officers.

The School of Police Staff and Command is based at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL. The intensive, 10-month program was offered in cooperation with Eastern Michigan University. The courses offered on the EMU campus were identical to those offered at Northwestern University.

Police Commander Michael Gardner is a 1986 graduate of the program.

Civitan essay contest focuses on homeless

"The Plight of the Homeless" is the essay topic chosen for the annual Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest.

Mary Baxter, Canton English teacher and contest chairperson, anticipates considerable student interest in this issue since "the scope of the problem continues to broaden and its effects clearly cut across the conventional boundaries of sex, race, religion, and ethnic origin."

In addition, in recent years the media has generally accelerated its efforts to stimulate public awareness of the seriousness of this problem.

The Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest, in its 10th year, attempts to develop in youths a more perceptive and complete overview of what citizenship means at all levels of society: local, state, national, and global.

By researching various topics which are citizenship oriented, students have the opportunity to become more aware of the commonality of problems throughout the world and often discover that they, too, can play an active and positive role in developing solutions.

Among other benefits to be achieved from participation are following: keener awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship, improved ability to

develop topic theme or premise, skill in devising opening and closing statements, increased opportunity to convince or persuade, added knowledge about topics in question, application of appropriate research techniques and utilization of correct spelling and grammar.

The contest is open to all high school students currently enrolled in a high school located within the boundaries of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

The deadline for the submission of entries is March 15, 1988, at midnight. The prize structure for winning essays is as follows: first place, \$125; second place, \$75; and third place, \$50.

As an incentive for increased student participation for each additional five entries beyond a minimum of 10 participants, \$25 will be added at each prize level.

If 15 entries are received, at that point first, second, and third prize values would become \$150, \$100, and \$75, respectively.

Essay evaluation will be conducted by a panel of six judges from the Canton and Salem English and Social Studies departments. Winners will be announced by the end of March.

For further information, contact Mary Baxter, Canton High School English teacher at 451-6600, ext. 344.

Local students named to Alpha Chi Omega post

Barb Hanosh, of Plymouth, a junior at Central Michigan University, has been named the scholarship assistant of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at CMU.

Hanosh, a graduate of Salem High, is studying elementary education with majors in reading and physical education at Central.

She is the daughter of George and Diane Hanosh, of Plymouth.

Alpha Chi Omega is a social sorority that stresses academic excellence, community involvement and philanthropic activities.

Ann Marjann Wood, of Canton, a sophomore at Central Michigan University, has been named the publicist of Alpha Chi Omega.

Wood, a graduate of Canton High, is studying graphic arts at CMU. She is the daughter of Mike and Jeanne Wood of Canton.

Burton awarded Emeritus status

Keith Burton, a Plymouth resident, has been awarded Emeritus status at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The new status is reserved for individuals who have demonstrated a record of contribution to the college. They are usually nominated by their colleagues.

Burton retired from Schoolcraft in 1986 as professor of computer information systems. He joined the college's staff in 1969.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Sleep over food

There we were surrounded by a sea of green and white, as the sun set over the mountains and the MSU Spartans beat USC in the Rose Bowl. It was a great game, a fun vacation and by far the best way to celebrate the New Year.

To begin with leaving the snow and cold weather behind to enjoy five days in sunny (it was beautiful when we were there) California, wasn't all bad. Discovering that all the hotels in the area were filled with fun loving Spartans added to the excitement.

The New Year's celebrating started early New Year's Eve and continued through part of the weekend. A toast to the Spartans, a toast to 1988, a toast to old and special friends and a toast to all the new friends. Just for the record, friends and family gathered around the TV and even toasted U of M and their win.

Los Angeles was not prepared for the Spartan invasion, especially on the evening of Jan. 1. After very little sleep (if any) the night before, a morning at the parade and an afternoon filled with football excitement (with only a box lunch and hot dogs to eat), the fans were a little tired, starting to get hungry and still exuberant. No matter where you went to get something to eat they had at least an hour wait or locked the doors because they ran out of food. It didn't take long to decide that sleep was more important than food.

Checking out the shops along Venice Beach or walking on the beach in Malibu were perfect additions to a Rose Bowl trip. Wow, what a way to start the New Year! See you next year, same time - same place.



Area students named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology are: Daming He and Eric Retting of Plymouth; and Jeffrey Feierfeil and Dean Jarski of Canton.



Area students who received degrees from MSU following summer term are: Julie Hayden of Terrell Court in Canton, BS in Engineering Arts, with honors; Diane Merrill of Maple in Plymouth, MLIR in Labor and Industrial Relations; and David Smiatacz of Main Street, BA in Criminal Justice.



Brian Quinn of Canton was named to the Dean's List at U of M Dearborn.



Plymouth students receiving degrees from MSU after fall term are: Christine DeZell of Maxwell, BS in Psychology; Bradley Haertel of Betty Hill, BA in MLM-Purchasing Management; Wade Higgason of Creekwood Circle, BA in Criminal Justice; Brian Jones of Amesbury Drive, BA in Accounting; Paul Martin of Haggerty Road, BA in Telecommunication; Lisa Stempien of Colony Farm Drive, BS in Merchandising Management; and Ellen Wall of Old Salem, BA in MLM-Purchasing Management.



Chris Finnerty was one of nine Wentworth Military Academy cadets who received third-place honors in statewide Ranger Challenge competition at Camp Clark, National Guard Training Center, in Nevada, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finnerty of Plymouth.



Plymouth students receiving degrees from Michigan Technological University at Fall Commencement Ceremonies are: Michael Halliday, a BS in Computer Sciences; and Juli Silber, a BS in Business Administration.

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Other sights you will see in this tropical haven are the Buddhas, the ever present elephants, and the Kandy Dancers. Dancers glitter and jingle, wear huge masks, leap and twirl, all to the accompaniment of ear-splitting drums. Tea has replaced spice as Sri Lanka's main export, so have a cup of Ceylon tea before leaving this ethereal place.

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John A. Joboulian, D.D.S., of Plymouth has been offering free thirty-minute seminars for his patients in an attempt to correct this. Using color slides to illustrate his points, he teaches patients how to keep their teeth with a minimum of drilling, money spent, and time in the dental chair. In addition, topics covered include: root canals, cavities and their detection, how gum disease progresses, why primary (baby) teeth are important, what happens when a tooth is lost, and why worn out fillings must be replaced.

Due to the enthusiastic response from his patients, Dr. Joboulian is offering his dental seminar to the general community in an attempt to reach out beyond the patients in his practice.

A native Detroit, Dr. Joboulian went to Cass Technical High School, and is a 1975 graduate of The University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He is a former captain in the United States Air Force.

His office is located at 1075 West Maple, next to the Community Federal Credit Union, which is at the corner of Harvey and West Maple. To take the seminar, you need not leave your present dentist, nor is it necessary to become a patient of Dr. Joboulian's. The seminar is free. All you need to do is call 453-5070 to reserve your place. Group inquiries are welcome.



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CANTON CHAMBER DINNER

The 16th annual Canton Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting is set for Saturday, Jan. 9 at Fellows Creek Golf Club. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner follows at 7:30 p.m. Cash bar. Cost is \$25 per person. There will also be a speaker and dancing. Call 453-4040 for reservations.

JUDO AND KARATE LESSONS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will offer judo and karate lessons at the Plymouth Cultural Center starting Thursday, Jan. 14. Cost is \$30 for city residents and \$33 for non-residents. Classes held every Thursday for 11 weeks. Call 455-6620.

SKATING LESSONS

Take up skating through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation group skating program. Classes for beginners through advanced skaters. Cost is \$22 for school district residents, \$24 for Northville residents and \$26 for non-residents. Eight weeks of class. Minimum age is four. Call 455-6620 for details. Classes begin on Jan. 25.

COLLECTING BOTTLES

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band members and their parents will collect returnable bottles door-to-door throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community on Saturday, Jan. 9. The drive is a fundraiser to help pay for instructional staff. Call 453-5181 for more information.

MORNING GET TOGETHER

Fight the winter doldrums: Our Lady of Good Counsel is hosting its first morning get-together on Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the parish annex. Bring the kids. Join them for a cup of coffee and talk. For more details call 455-5235.

VARIETY IS SHOW

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) bands present the 23rd annual "Variety Is..." performance on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30, in Salem's auditorium. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$3 for reserved seats. Auditions for acts set for Jan. 13-14, also in Salem's auditorium. Call Judy Lore at 453-5181 for details.

SPRING SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for spring soccer will be held through Jan. 29 at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office in the Cultural Center. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For boys and girls ages five to 18. Cost is \$30. Call 455-6620 for information about spring soccer.

GRANGE OPEN DURING ICE FEST

The Plymouth Grange, in conjunction with Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble, will be open on Jan. 7-9 and again on Jan. 15-17 (during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular) selling coffee, hot chocolate and light lunches. Also for warming up during the fest. Located at 273 Union, Plymouth.

POLISH DANCE GROUP

Registration for Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 6 and Wednesday, Jan. 13 at West Middle School, from 6-8 p.m. Classes begin on Jan. 13. Call 459-5969 or 427-7237 for details.

GROW FIT PROGRAM

Catherine McAuley Health Center is sponsoring a Grow Fit exercise class for pregnant women beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Classes held Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 5:30 p.m. Physician referral required. There is a fee also. Class includes exercises and health tips. Call 572-3094 for information.

PCAC CARD CONTEST

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is staging a Christmas card contest open to all artists. Submission deadline is March 1, 1988. Winner will receive \$100. Artists must submit a five by seven inch original sketch, drawing, photo, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. Call 455-5260 for details.

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YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

Canton's Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Wayne-Westland YMCA is sponsoring its 9th annual Floor Hockey program, including clinics and a league. Five weeks of clinics begin the week of Jan. 18. Four weeks of league starts the week of Feb. 6. Cost is \$18 per child. Clinics at Field and Gallimore schools, and league at Miller school. Call 397-5110 for information.

OPEN HOUSE

Interested parents of prospective seventh grade students are invited to an open house for Greenhills School, an Ann Arbor independent, co-educational, college prep day school. It will be held on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in a Plymouth home. For further information call the school at 769-4010.

TOUR OF ICE SHOW

Dress for the weather and join the Western Region Women of Wayne (Wayne State U) on Saturday, Jan. 16. The group will meet at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for a reception from 1-5 p.m. and then tour the ice sculptures. Cost is \$9 for members and \$10 for non-members. The deadline is Monday, Jan 10. Call 261-5098 for details.

SENIORS MYSTERY TRIP

The Canton Seniors are sponsoring a one-day "Mystery Trip" on March 12. Cost is \$17 per person. Registration begins on Feb. 15. Trip includes lunch, touring, shopping, motorcoach transport and snacks. Call 397-1000, ext. 277 for details.

PCPWP MEETING

The Plymouth Canton Parents Without Partners will meet on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Livonia Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road. Cost is \$2, or \$3 after 9 p.m. There will be a speaker, folloed by a dance. Call 981-1041 for information.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomer's Club will host a luncheon a 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7 at the China Star Palace restaurant in Westland. Cost is \$6.25. For information call 453-8960.

ICE SCULPTURE FESTIVITIES

The Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular begins on Thursday, Jan., 7 and runs until Sunday, Jan. 17 in downtown Plymouth. Carvings will be on display throughout the downtown area. There are also competitions for students and professionals. Check The Crier's PLUS section in this edition for details.

COUNCIL ON AGING ELECTION

The Council on Aging meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12. There will be council board elections during the meeting. All Plymouth seniors are urged to attend. Meeting begins at 2 p.m. Call 453-1234, ext. 71 for details.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

The United Home Health organization will host a Blood Pressure Clinic at the Plymouth Cultural Center every second Tuesday of the month from 12:30-2 p.m. The first one is set for Jan. 12.

Y GUIDE PROGRAMS

There will be a round-up for anyone interested in the Plymouth Family YMCA Guide Programs. It will be held at West Middle School on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. If you are a girl or boy in kindergarten through fifth grade come learn about the Guide, Maiden, Princess or Brave programs. Call 453-2904 for information.


TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip on Friday, Jan. 8 to Alpine Valley Ski Area. Cost is \$10 with your own equipment and \$17 without equipment. Transportation and supervision provided by Canton's rec staff. Call 397-5110 for details.

ART EXHIBIT

An adult art exhibit will be displayed at Madonna College Jan. 24 through Feb. 19 in the Exhibit Gallery. Admission is free, open to the public. More than 100 works. Call 591-5187 for information.

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EDITOR'S NOTE -- The following manuscript was found in the mailbox of a local newspaper office the other day. The 20 or so handwritten pages were a bit tattered and frayed at the edges but, in general, most of it was decipherable. Still, there are a few rough spots. Crier schools writer Ken Voyles compiled the following using the manuscript as a guide and resource. The manuscript takes a brief (and at times tongue in cheek) look back at the year 1987....

JANUARY -- So the Plymouth City Commission knows how to hold a short meeting. Fourteen minutes to be exact. You have to wonder if they can really conduct any business in that time span?

Plymouth Township struggles with roadside billboards and loses.

The Ice Sculpture Spectacular makes its icy return.

Diane Daskalakis appeals her defeat on the movie "The Breakfast Club." What, is this woman out to lunch? She also appeals five other so-called controversial materials.

Power outages at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) leave students and administrators in the dark. This is a first at CEP. No, really.

The Bennetts (John and Sandra) lose a legal battle over the home schooling of their kids. They vow to fight on.

FEBRUARY -- The possibility of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township closing looms large over the community. A close look at the seminary proves there are plenty of "treasures" there which should be saved.

Expansion of the downtown development district in Plymouth runs into a snag as opposition mounts.

Citizens win a small battle.

Plans to rehabilitate Geer School take on new meaning with the forming of a Geer Restoration Committee and the raising of the first funds for that purpose.

Daskalakis files yet another controversial teaching materials complaint.

Plymouth Canton Community Schools lose an election vote to waive the Headlee Amendment. Residents miffed by lack of clear cut explanation from district officials.

John Santomauro becomes Canton's new Public Safety Director.

Canton gets in a tangle with the state Department of Natural Resources over waste hauling.

MARCH -- "Mr. Credit Union," George Lawton retires from the Community Federal Credit Union after 29 years.

Convicted murderer Darol Wayne Holbrook gets a review following a State Court of Appeals decision.

The school district Board of Education rejects five appeals by Daskalakis.

Canton's government "has ceased to function" Trustee Stephen Larson declares following a stalemate between Clerk Linda Chuhra and most of the Board of Trustees over agenda preparation.

The community gears up for the coming of Artrain.

APRIL -- Artrain rolls into town. All of the previously bored, self-styled art lovers come out of the woodwork.

George Wiland is fired by the 35th District Court.

Plymouth native Don McSween



The Grain Mill Crossing went up in flames in November. Arson was suspected. (Crier photo)

leads the Michigan State University hockey team to the NCAA finals, where the Spartans fall to North Dakota.

Nine residents file to run for two school Board of Education seats, including several followers of Diane Daskalakis.

"Sidewalk surfers" are banned in the city. Will bicycles be next?

Internal conflict within the city's police force erupts following an eight-page report. It alleges a breakdown of communications.

Two Ypsilanti Township youths are held following the slaying of Mary Anne Hulbert, of Canton.

Also in Canton, members of the Board of Trustees suggest the need for a superintendent to run the day-to-day

operations there.

MAY -- A new elementary school in the district is named for current superintendent, John M. Hoben. It is a first for the district.

It's official. St. John's Seminary will close. When? Sometime after the summer of 1989.

With summer at hand, the city looks at ways of curbing summer cruising. A problem becomes a problem becomes a problem.

The Canton Cow Chip Fling is flung. No more smelly chips (with

Please see page 25

First year in Plymouth brings a few surprises

When I look back on my first year in Plymouth, it occurs to me that what I like most about my new home is also what I like least about my new home. The beautiful, quaint small town I fell in love with one Saturday afternoon last September made me feel comfortable. Surrounded by a close knit community, sadly I discovered many of my family's needs didn't mesh. Although we enjoyed the country and found the natives friendly, we continually had to go outside of Plymouth for recreation.

We proudly showed off our new town during the Ice Festival, but had to go to Livonia for tennis and swimming. Spring came beautifully to western Wayne County with the promise of summer. I naively inquired when the community pool opened. The rest is history.

The pool experience taught me much not only about Plymouth, but also about adjustment to change.

Plymouth's citizens are determined to maintain the status quo/ understandably so, Plymouth is a lovely place to live and raise children.

I appreciate those efforts, but can't help but think that they create problems and hinder progress in the process. In a community of intelligent, civic-minded people, isn't it possible to pool (no pun intended) our resources in order to provide better services for our youth without disturbing the nature of our home?

The end of a year is a time for reflection and assessment, a time to learn from the past and apply those lessons to the future. No doubt, Plymouth is a growing community, and all growth requires change. Although change is difficult, it remains necessary. Let our New Year's resolution preserve the best of the past, meet the needs of the present and prepare for the future.

Jane McCourt
Plymouth Township resident

What is senioritis?

Summing up a whole year, from a January to a January in itself is difficult, not only because the student's year runs from September to September, but also because this happens to be the year, at least for me, that you begin as a junior and end as senior. It's the years when you're sure in February, though you are still a junior, that you've already caught that ubiquitous disease senioritis. Only to find come September, when you really are a senior, the true meaning behind it. I can't really explain it except it's an attitude that words cannot express.

At any rate, since senioritis has already set in, it will be rather difficult to remember what being a junior was like. Maybe it can be revealed through some of the more memorable events.

My first memory of the new year was being invaded by "intro-rats," an affectionate name for our new writers, and welcoming them to the CEP Perspective. As news editor, I trained many of them, and they are, I am proud to say, the students who today are constantly hunting down

Superintendent (John) Hoben and other administrators, to question them about anything and everything that goes into our school newspaper.

A less fond memory would have to be mid-terms. It is in high school that one begins to grasp that horrible two syllable word. I think my worst mid-term would have to have been A.P. History, and I am sure that upon questioning any current A.P. student, they are not looking forward to that part of the coming year.

The only accurate way to describe the summer between your junior and senior year is that it is probably one of the best summers you have. It is the summer when everyone finally has their license, the curfew gets extended a little, and you can go around claiming to be a senior. It is the summer when you have most the privileges of an adult, but the pressure of only a kid. Ruth Olson, Focal point, and numerous other senior portrait studios start sending you flyers and depending on your A.C.T., S.A.T., or other achievement scores, you receive college mail almost every day.

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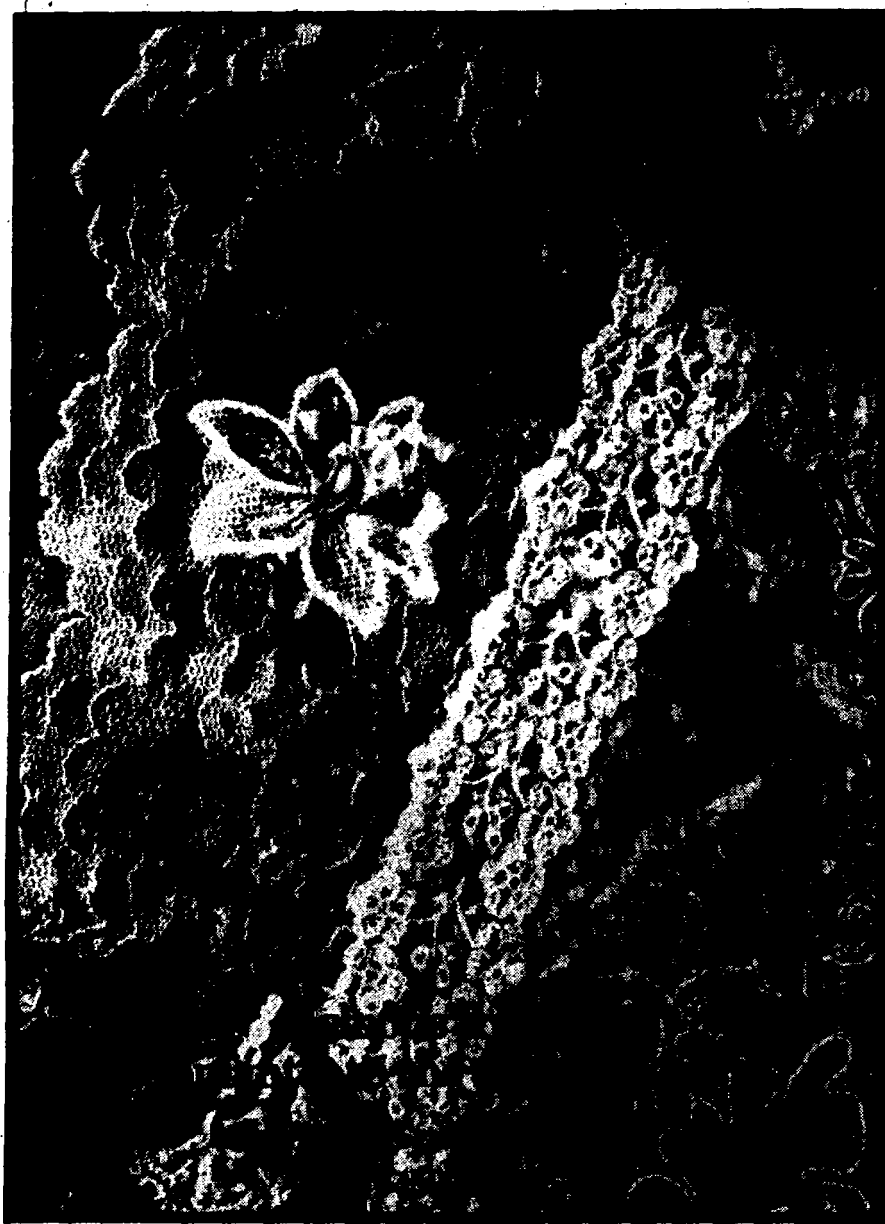
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Peace on ice

6th Ice Sculpture Spectacular hits the streets

A major theme of this year's Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular beginning on Thursday, Jan. 7 and running through Jan. 17 is world peace.

Culinary arts students at area community colleges have been given the special assignment of creating themes in ice which relate to world peace.

"Peace is one of our big themes this year," said Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the event. "It just seemed an appropriate topic after the recent summit and arms talks.

"They're working on some interesting things to match that theme," he added.

The displays have already been defined and blueprints and templates are underway for the sculptures by students from Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Monroe Community College in Monroe and Macomb Community College in Mt. Clemens.

"This is their big chance to create major sculptures and work with the huge blocks of ice at the same time," said Ted Wakar, an instructor at Schoolcraft. The 10 students in his Saturday courses plan to capture the peace theme in the tranquility of a wildlife setting.

Using about 40 blocks of ice (each weighs 440 pounds) Wakar's students will create the display which will be about 12 feet in height and 15 feet long. It will be on display during the first weekend of the festivities.

An illuminated world globe will be the creation of students from Macomb Community College.

With nearly 50 blocks of ice, they will carve the globe of the world and outfit it with interior green and blue lights. Set on a graduated pyramid base and featuring flags from around the world, the globe will also include trees and doves, two symbols of peace.

"It will really be spectacular at night," said instructor Jeff Wolf.

Oakland Community College students will utilize 65 blocks of ice to create a peaceful underwater life scene.

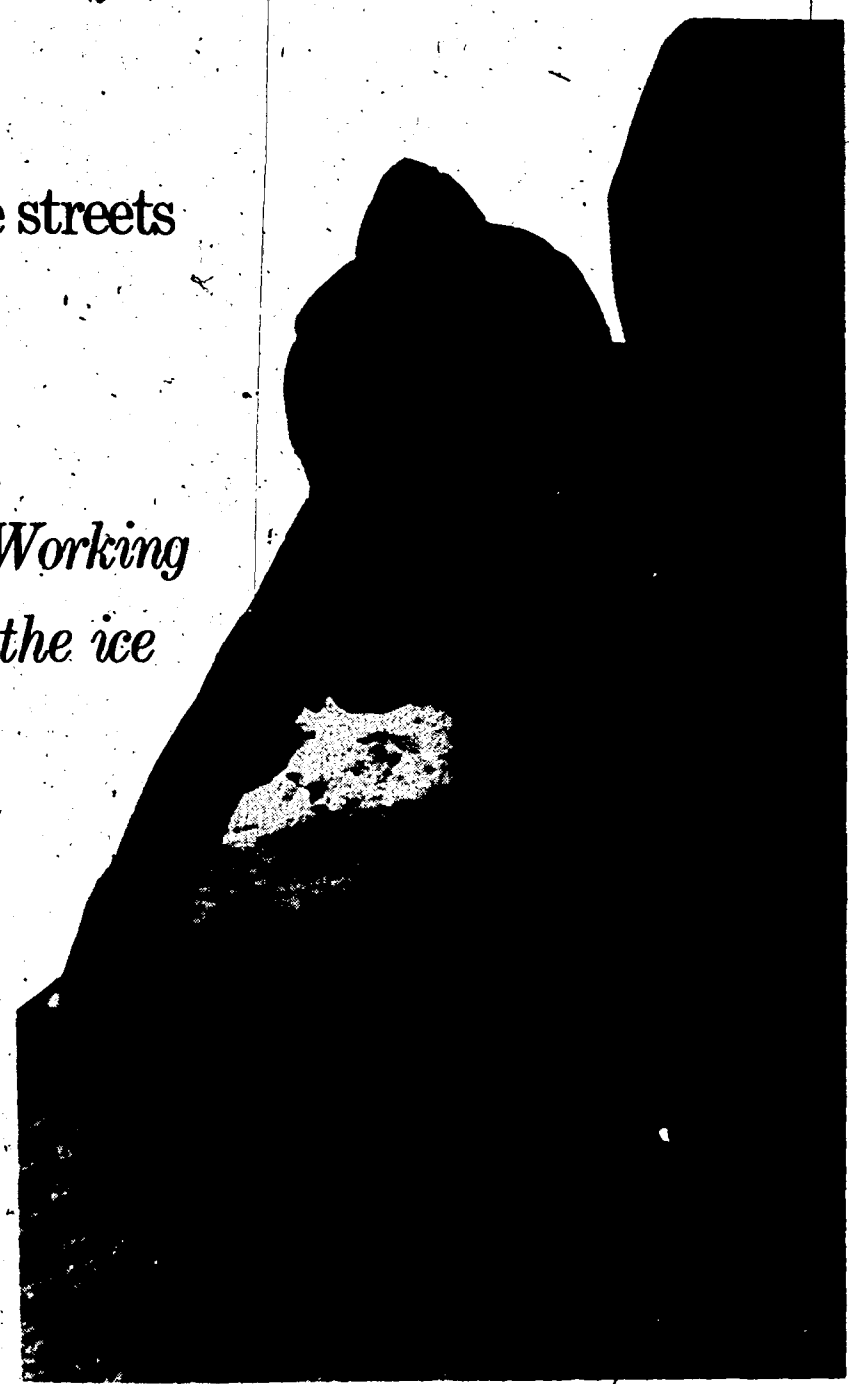
"It will be like looking at an aquarium," said instructor Jim Stawara.

Monroe Community College students plan to create a replica of the White House and Kremlin, flags of both nations (with colored ice), a mountain (representing the summit) and a pedestal with an open book treaty document.

The design will be displayed during the final weekend of the event.

In addition to their participation in the major display sculpture, many of the same students will compete in the student competition,

*Working
the ice*



An ice carver works a 440-pound block of ice at Midwest Ice Co. in preparation for this week's ice show in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

slated for Jan. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. They will compete for scholarships, merchandise and sculpting tools.

Sculptors on the high school level will also display their budding talents.

Under the direction of Richard Teeple, students from the Livonia Public Schools will create about 20 ice carvings to line the streets of Plymouth.

Students in art classes at Salem High, under their tutelage of Chris Darby, will also create some individual carvings for the event.

Try a midnight stroll through town

"The locals have this event figured out," said Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of this year's Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular (Jan. 7-17).

But Lorenz explained that there are a few things spectators should remember while attending the 10-day event.

"Don't come on a Sunday afternoon," he said. "Those are peak times. Sunday from about noon to 8 p.m. it's just nuts down here."

Drivers may even run into a traffic gridlock on Sundays if they're not too careful, Lorenz said.

The best time to view the ice sculptures is after 8 p.m. any night of the week, he added. "You have the town to yourself then," Lorenz said.

As for group visits, the best times are during the morning on any weekday.

Lorenz also recommends the "midnight stroll" any time during the festivities.

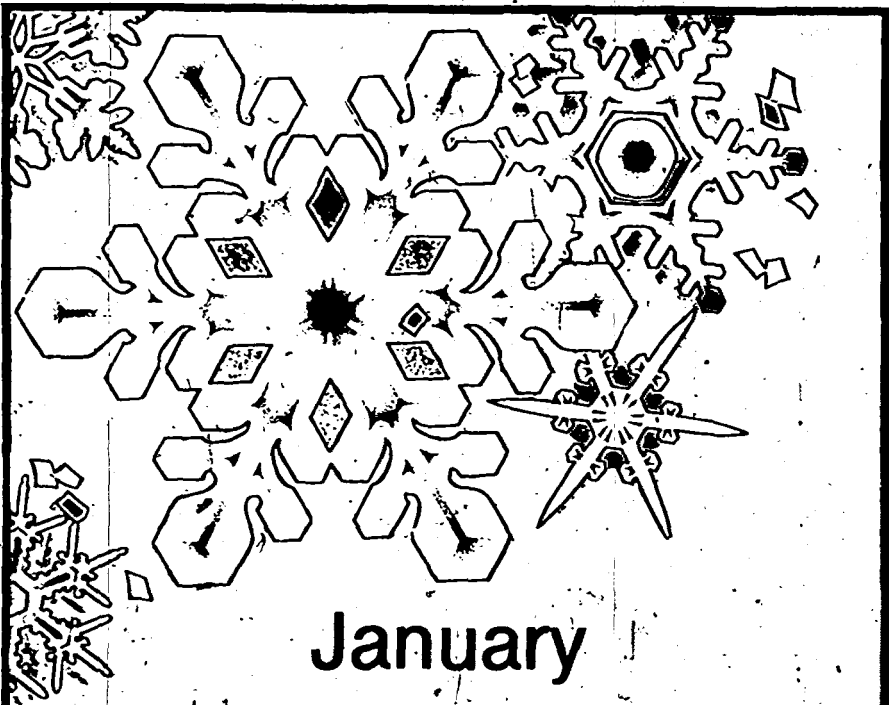
"I think night time is the best time to view the ice," Lorenz explained. "The key to enjoying this is to avoid the crowds and that's certainly one time you can do that."

As for parking there is plenty of it around the downtown area, but one spot which has been missed by many spectators in the past is the upper level of the parking deck off of Harvey Street.

"Nobody seems to find that second deck," Lorenz said. "It's a good spot to park close and walk over."

There is no charge to view the displays.

"This is a family affair," Lorenz said. "We want to keep it that way. It should be an enjoyable time for anyone who comes to Plymouth."



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Fest thrives on Mother Nature's cold

The weather has always played an important role in the making or breaking of the annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Plymouth starting tomorrow (Jan. 7.)

This year is no different.

But Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the event, doesn't think about the weather situation until it becomes absolutely necessary.

"I don't even worry about the weather until two days before the event," Lorenz said. "I think we're due to get clobbered."

Indeed, last week The Plymouth-Canton Community shared in the snow showers which socked the state. Snow, and lots of cold weather, are in the forecast.

"Last year the weather worked in our favor," Lorenz said. "I'm really hopeful we get the weather we've got right now."

"All this (the festivities) is weather permitting," he added.

With nearly a half a million pounds of ice scheduled to be trucked into Plymouth this week, thoughts of what happened two years ago don't sit well.

A freak warm front nearly ruined the Ice Spectacular two years ago and turned it into the "slush fest."

Preliminary carvings will be delivered in Plymouth this week, and planners are hoping for the best weather possible -- a nice even temperature, down around 20 degrees.

"We hope to do this, we hope to do that, we hope to fly the moon backwards," Lorenz said.

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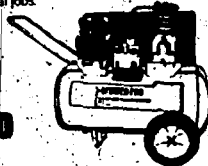


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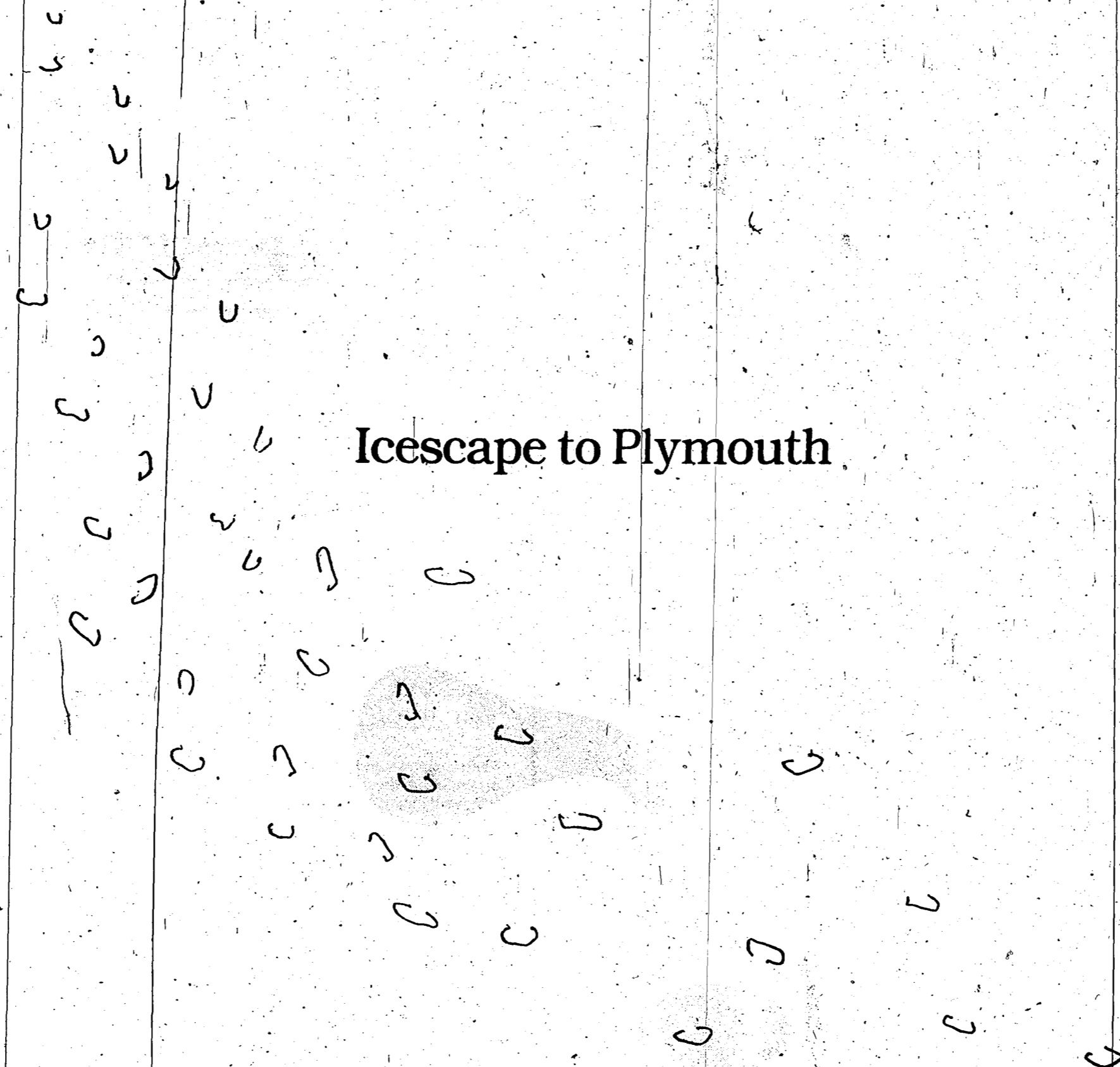
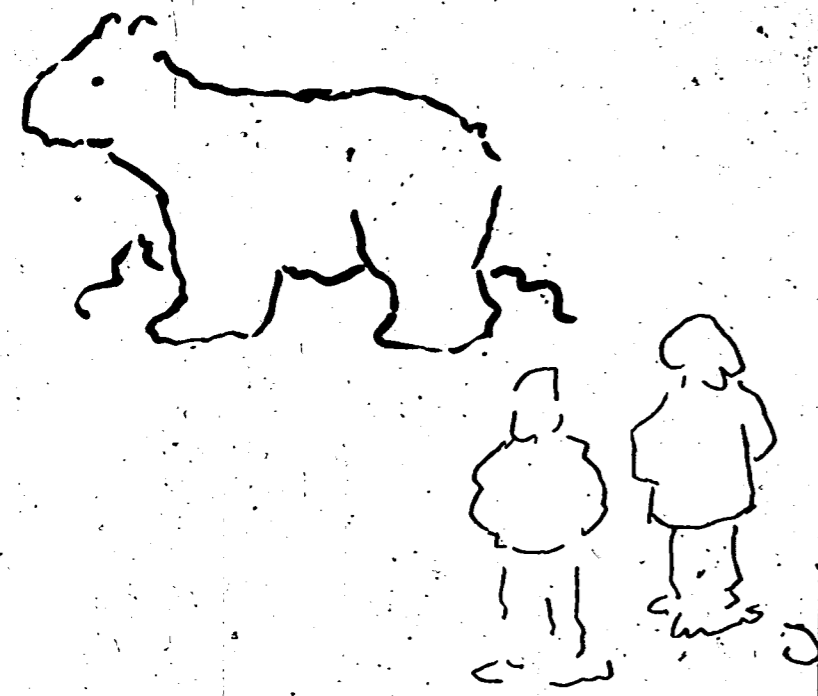
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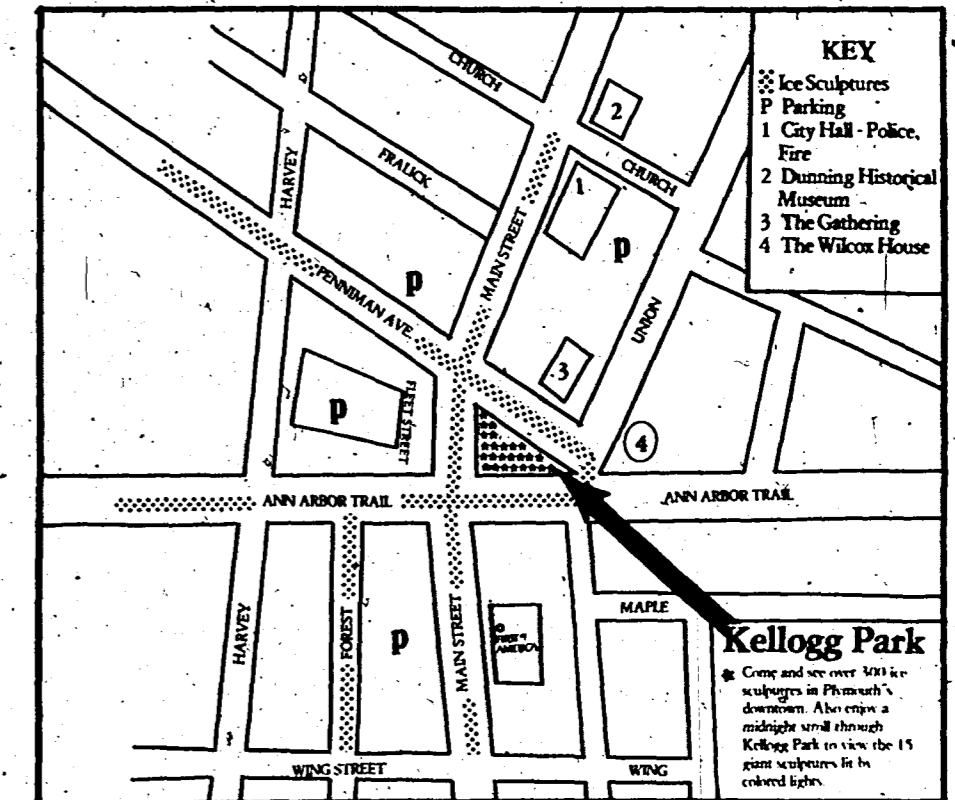
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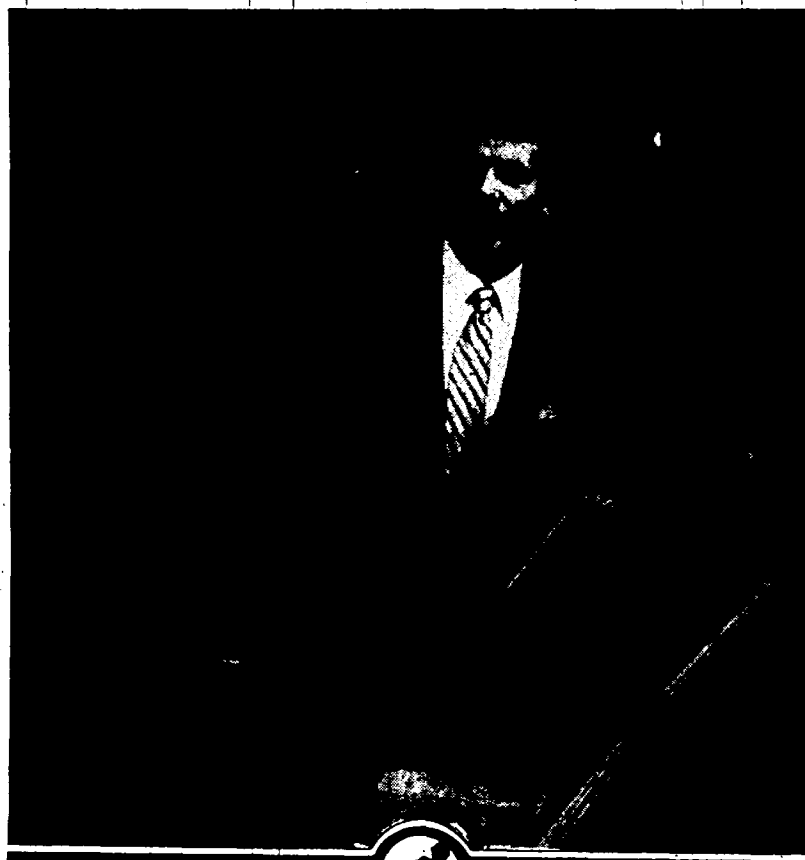
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BY PAUL GARGARO

Unless you've been bundled in arctic furs these past few weeks, you surely must have noticed that winter has taken a nasty turn and that December made a lion's exit.

While last year's downtown ice extravaganza saw the thermometer soar to intemperate heights, it's more than likely that this year's Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular will experience the usual weather that a Michigan January can offer.

Even though most folks are inclined toward mild winters, ice sculptors thrive on cold, clear days to preserve their craft. Last year's warm weather wreaked havoc on the ice art, leaving many sculptures to melt away in the glaring sun.

Whoever decreed that cold was bad was only stating a half-truth. There's much to appreciate in the winter like the unblemished whitewash of a fresh snow and the invigoration of the chilly air.

Therefore, bite your tongue, bundle up and pray for cold.

Long days spent admiring the ice are certainly fun, but it's important to use the ol' noggin and avoid prolonged exposure to the winter chill and wind. This is especially important for the sculpting crews as well as the many seniors and kids who will be out enjoying the show.

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Avoid icy exposure

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Sandy Miller, a registered nurse at the Catherine McAuley Urgent Care Unit in Plymouth's Arbor Health Building, stresses that frostbite and hypothermia are wintertime realities.

Miller explains that frostbite results from the exposure of skin to freezing temperatures and winds, with the probability increasing as the temperatures drop.

"The best protection against frostbite is simply to wear adequate clothing and keep skin surfaces covered," explains Miller.

While the prevention of frostbite requires little more than common sense, the treatment, if contracted, is well worth understanding.

Miller notes that a sure sign of frostbite is a numbness and whiteness to the afflicted area and its treatment requires intelligent care.

"Treatment of frostbite requires a gentle, rapid rewarming of the area," says Miller. "Use water, but don't make it too hot and do not rub the area."

Miller also stresses the subsequent examination by a physician.

While the chances of developing hypothermia, a reduction in body temperature attributable to exposure, are admittedly slim, Miller maintains that older folks (and the kiddies) should be wary of prolonged periods outdoors if the temperature does plunge.

While frostbite and hypothermia are certainly wintertime foes to be feared, Miller is quick to point out that they are easily avoided if people think to respect the weather and dress properly.

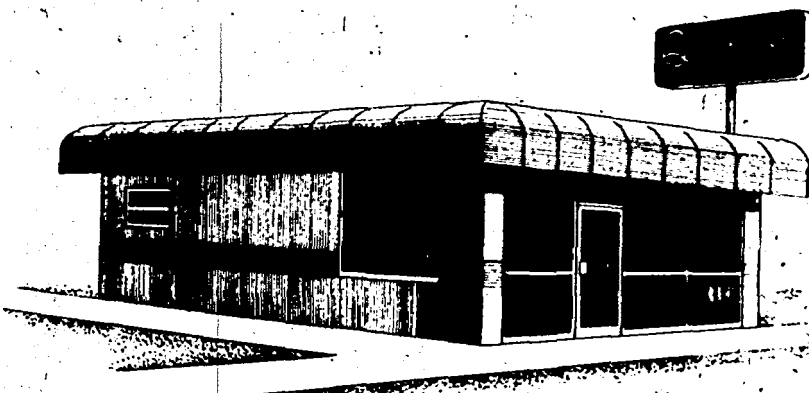
So get out the scarves and mittens and hope for frosty weather during this year's Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

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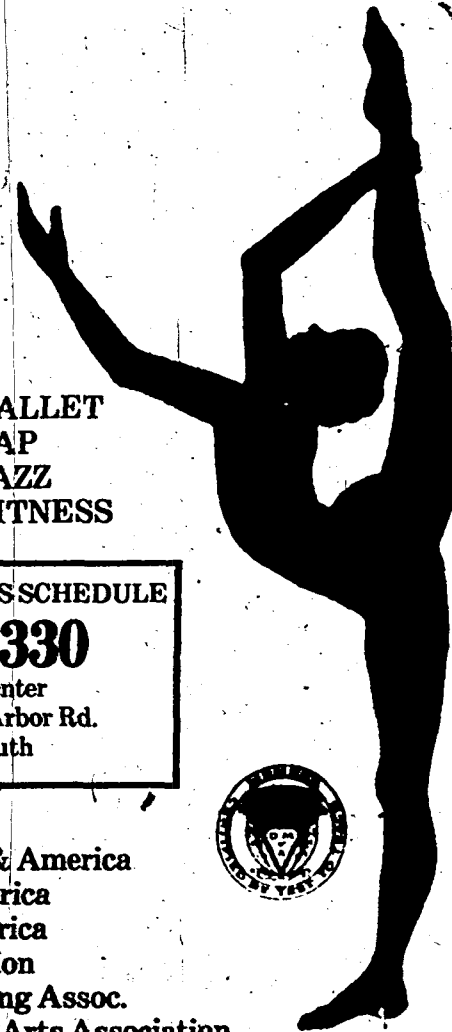
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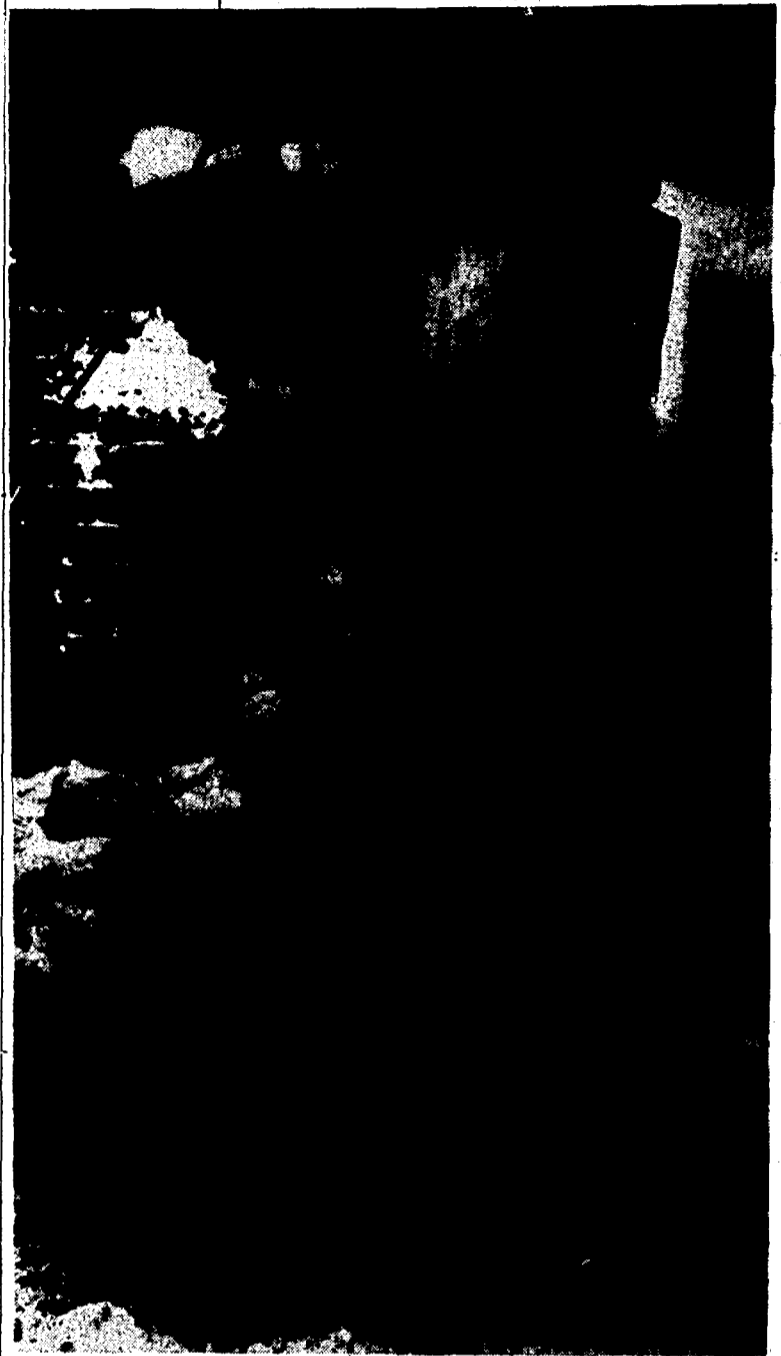
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Tools of the trade

BY DAVID DeGRAZIA

Ted Wakar's comment, "A lot can be done with a chainsaw," just might be the understatement of the year. That's the impression one gets after watching the creation of those highly detailed works of art called ice sculptures.

Contrary to popular belief, the powerful chainsaw does have another use besides cutting trees and being an important prop in recent horror films.

In modern ice sculpting the chainsaw has become one of the ice sculptors most "useful" tools, said Wakar, while forming the basic shape of a sculpture.

A veteran sculptor, Wakar chooses to use an electric chainsaw rather than a gas model. Among the reasons for this is more versatility. Many carving competitions require an electric saw which can leave some carvers out in the cold, no pun intended.

Other reasons Wakar gave were the ease of maintenance and a quieter engine.

The blade of the chainsaw is an ordinary one. The only requirements are that it be sharp and fast. "Ice is softer than hardwood," Wakar said, going on to explain that more life could be gotten out of the blade because of it.

Don't be mistaken, though, the chainsaw isn't the only tool an ice carver uses, not by any means. It is followed by a long list of tools, all sounding very much alike.

For much of the detail work on sculptures, different chisels are required. "Some tools are improvised from wood carving tools,"

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Chainsaw crafts cuts

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said the carver, adding that many just need the handles lengthened before use.

Some of the tools are bought, but because the tools are fairly rare, the prices can be high. Wakar explained that most of the authentic tools come from China or Japan -- one reason for the high cost.

Explaining specific uses for each of the tools isn't as easy as it may seem, though, since each of the tools are very versatile and can do the same things as others. So watch your D's and U's -- chisels, that is.

"The V chisel is used for detailing because it cuts crisper lines," said Jim Bur, another carver. The D and U chisels are also used for much the same purpose.

"Each tool, based on shape, has its purpose," said Bur.

The last, but not least, of the chisels is the "versatile" flat chisel. It can be used for small detail work like the V, U, and D chisels, but is mainly used for larger cuts.

Then there's a gouge.

"The gouge is good to get a cup surface," said Bur, as he used one to put some final touches on a covered wagon.

A hand saw can be used for joining two separate pieces of ice together on certain sculptures. It helps to create a smooth look to the ice and hide the seam between the two different pieces. The hand saw can also be used for splitting and dividing the ice.

So as the ice flies and the chips fall, remember, the artists are only as good as their tools.

Refreshments available too

Visitors to the Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Plymouth can get in out of the cold for some hot cider and folk music at the Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail (and Harvey Street).

The health facility will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 9 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 10.

Musical entertainment will be provided from 1-5 p.m. on both days by Bill and Chris Barton, of Ann Arbor.

The duo perform Irish and American traditional and contemporary folk music on a variety of instruments.

Refreshments will be sold at the Plymouth Masonic Temple during this year's Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Refreshments will be available on Jan. 9-10 and 16-17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Saturdays) and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sundays).

They are sponsored this year by the Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, Fellowcraft Club, Tyrian Lodge 500, and the Plymouth Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star 115.

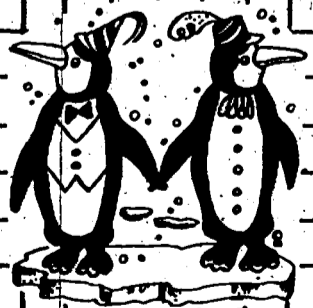
Part of the funds raised will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

For more details call David Lindsay at 453-1245.

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Ice Sculpture Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6 — Macomb Community College will begin their ice sculpture. 50 blocks of ice will be used.

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7 — Reception (7 p.m.) for PCAC art show artists and guests. Held at Growth Works.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8 — The major sponsor statues from Budweiser, Highland Superstores, Mayflower Hotel and Midwest Ice will be nearing completion.

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

Plymouth Winter Antique Show at the Cultural Center. Hours from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9 —

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

12 to 1 p.m. - judging

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

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

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

Plymouth Winter Antique Show continues. Hours from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10 — Major statues are completed.

Winter Antique Show concludes. Open from noon to 6 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11 THROUGH THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 — This is perhaps the best time to view the ice sculptures. The crowds are at their lowest point during this time and photographs can be taken with greater ease.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 — Chris Darby of the Plymouth Salem High School Art Department will begin the student ice sculpture.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 — Monroe Community College will be creating a major statue, using 50 blocks of ice, entitled "World Peace."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 —

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

12 to 1 p.m. - judging

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

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

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

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...Lake Canton, bored sports fans, waste troubles

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 fish?) at the Canton Country Festival. Local cow unions upset, say their rights have been ignored.

JUNE -- Salem's girls varsity soccer team wins the school's first Class A state title in 12 years as they dump Livonia Churchill, 2-1, for the title. Some excitement in the community, but most residents seem bored. What a shame! The Rocks are true winners.

Canton junior Angie Miller leaps to first place in the Class A high jump competition and wins a state title.

Dean Swartzwelder and Roland Thomas are re-elected to the Board of Education. A Headlee override fails before voters for a second time.

Plans to turn the Wilcox property into condominiums falls through. The eyesore remains.

City puts up barricades along Main Street to thwart cruisers. Loud complaints heard all around. Flooding turns Canton into Lake Canton.

JULY -- News is that Mettetal Airport will soon be sold. Former city commissioner Mark Wehmeyer dies.

Schools begin late night removal of asbestos from Central Middle School. No one wants to talk. City cop troubles continue.

AUGUST -- A Peace Pole is erected in Kellogg Park following a peace march and rally.

Finals preparations for that event to end all events in the community -- the Fall Festival.

SEPTEMBER -- Fall Festival draws more than 250,000 to Plymouth, while in Canton the search begins for a superintendent.

OCTOBER -- Follies' fools fill fun, fast nights at CEP.

The growing trash problem leaves many wondering if there is time to waste.

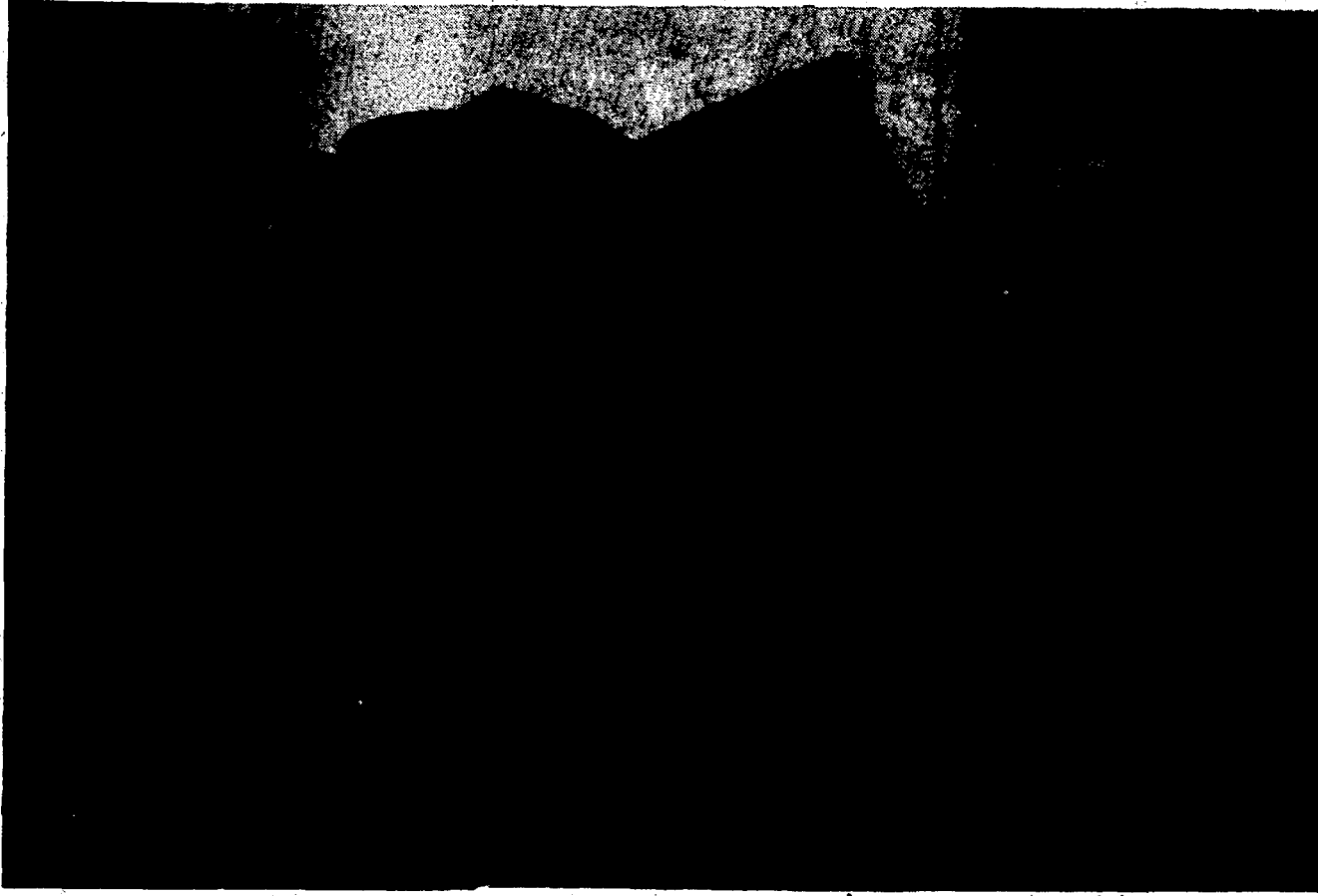
Scott Lorenz makes a wayward flight in a helium balloon.

Schools and Plymouth Township launch fight over a piece of vacant property.

Teachers in the school district get a new contract, nearly one year ahead of schedule. The two parties trade barbs, but work it out for the betterment of the students in the district.



Diane Daskalakis presents her case before the Board of Education. (Crier photo)



A deal to turn the Wilcox House into condominiums fell through in 1987. (Crier photo)

NOVEMBER -- Voters in the city and Plymouth Township agree to an increase in library millage. But Plymouth Township voters also reject proposals for both a township park and a township pool.

The Grain Mill Crossing, a historic building in the city, is devastated by fire. Arson, say officials.

Mary Childs, Dennis Bila, Ronald Loiselle and James Jabara win city commission seats.

Wayne County okays a new landfill in Canton's backyard. Are they nuts? someone asks.

Canton's girls cross country squad runs to 11th at the state Class A harrier finals.

Vice President George Bush visits the Plymouth home of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell.

Highland Superstores moves to Plymouth Township.

DECEMBER -- Canton Trustee Stephen Larson resigns from the board after announcing he is moving to Hamburg Township.

Canton superintendent search narrows.

The Salem girls basketball team advances to the final four in Class A state hoop action only to fall to Detroit Cass Tech in the semi-finals.

Tanger School will close to regular classes. Only special education classes will be housed there next year, it is announced.

Greg Green is snubbed and not reappointed to the City Planning Commission. Green was in line for the chairmanship of the commission.

Comes from understanding

Enrichment in 'quiet' years

Three or four terms tend to dominate as I try to evaluate what 1987 has meant to me. The task is certainly not an easy one, at least for me, since I believe we all tend to block out or at least "doctor up" those things which were the most painful or emotionally demanding.

That comment notwithstanding, the words thankfulness, anticipation, transition, and adjustment keep revolving around in my mind.

Completing a 31 year teaching career and attempting to deal with

retirement both gracefully and productively is a challenge for one who has a need to remain at least somewhat active.

Recent opportunities for part-time professional work have been both stimulating and rewarding and may well lead to other, related avenues for some type of enrichment in the "quieter" years.

Recognition of the erosion most of us experience with advancing years is sadly highlighted by aged parents, on

both sides of the family, who are failing at an accelerated rate: here, of course, the anticipation of things to come is clearly, predictable, inexorable . . . but no less painful.

To conclude these comments on an "up" note, I have strong feelings of gratitude to have been blessed with reasonably good health and a caliber of family understanding and support that enables any necessary adjustments in life style to unfold in the most constructive and least traumatic way possible.

Joe Henshaw
 Former P-C teacher



Getting down to business

Michels joins Franco Inc., Pellerito takes chamber job

Kallie Bila Michels has joined **Anthony M. Franco, Inc.**, a public relations firm, as an assistant account executive.

Michels formerly worked as a writer at **The Saginaw News** covering health, science, business, environment, energy and government topics.

The Troy resident, daughter of Plymouth's Mayor pro-tem **Dennis Bila**, earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from **Central Michigan University** in Mount Pleasant.

For the second time in its 55-year history, the **Detroit Glass Dealers Association** has elected a woman its president.

Kim Anderson, 32, manager of **Plymouth Glass Company**, was elected at the **DGDA's** annual meeting in Southfield.

Anderson began her career in the glass business seven years ago, working in the company operated by her father, **Richard**. She has performed all aspects of the job, even doing outside glazing work and replacing windshields.

She followed her father's footsteps into the **DGDA**, getting elected to the **Board of Directors**, where her father once served, moving up the ranks to first vice president and serving on many committees. **Anderson** is also active in several civic and women's organizations.

Peter M. Pellerito, director of community relations at the **University of Michigan**, has been elected as chairman of the **Board of Directors** of the **Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce** for the 1988 calendar year.

Recently re-elected to the **United Way of Michigan Board of Directors** from **Wayne County** were **Clarence DuCharme** and **Timothy Yoe**, both of **Plymouth**.

The **United Way of Michigan** is a federation of 25 state and national health community service agencies which receives funding from over 106 local **United Ways** in Michigan.

Terry Chamberlin, a new vehicle salesperson for **Dick Scott Dodge, Inc.**, of **Plymouth**, recently received an award for individual performance in selling **Dodge** vehicles.

A resident of **Westland**, **Chamberlin** has reached the **Silver** level of recognition in **Dodge's Sales Professionals Club**.

PETER PELLERITO

The **Plymouth** resident served as vice chairman of the chamber in 1987. He is also a board member of the **Washtenaw United Way**, the **American Lung Association of Michigan**, and former member of the **Washtenaw Development Council**.

DeMattia and Associates, an architectural/engineering affiliate of the **R. A. DeMattia Company** in **Plymouth**, has named **Scott Gibson** architectural draftsman.

Gibson, who holds an associates degree in mechanical engineering, is responsible for assisting in preliminary and schematic design as well as performing graphic skills for construction documentation.

Ralph Miesel, president of **Miesel Sysco Food Services** in **Canton**, was recently elected to a three year term on the **Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau**.

The **MDCVB** is a non-profit organization which promotes the **Detroit** area as a site for meetings, conventions and group tours.

The **R.A. DeMattia Company**, a land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in **Plymouth Township**, named **Donna Edwards** accounts payable accountant.

Edwards, who holds an associates degree in business from **Cleary College**, is responsible for the processing of all administrative and job cost expenditures.

Lounge proposed in Canton

BY DAN NESS

Canton may have a new restaurant/drinking establishment by next summer.

The owner of **Livonia Magnetics** on **Michigan Avenue**, **Ken Kobmann**, has bought a land parcel just north of **Mathison Hardware** on the east side of **Canton Center Road**, according to **Kobmann**. Plans for the proposed 140-seat establishment will be presented to township officials shortly, **Kobmann** said.

"That's my goal, to have it done by this summer," **Kobmann** said. "It will be a good place for business people to

have lunch."

Kobmann is a past owner of the **Press Box Tavern**, on **Ann Arbor Road** in **Plymouth Township**.

The **Canton Board of Trustees**, at its Dec. 8 meeting, gave **Kobmann** a statement of intent to not disapprove a liquor license request when he comes to the board for that approval.

Trustees **Robert Padget**, **Stephen Larson**, **Loren Bennett** and **John Preniczky** voted in favor of the statement of intent. Supervisor **James Poole**, Treasurer **Gerald Brown** and Clerk **Linda Chuhran** voted against the measure.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE. THE REQUEST IS FOR SHOW BIZ PIZZA TIME, INC. TO USE THE PROPERTY FOR A FAMILY RESTAURANT SERVING PIZZA, BEER AND WINE WITH FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING ANIMATED ENTERTAINMENT, UNIQUE KIDDIE RIDES, SKILL GAMES AND MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICES. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD EAST OF LILLEY ROAD IN THE F&M CENTER. THIS IS A C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT ZONE. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 12, 1988 AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO ALL OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

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044-99-0008-001	4.78	044-99-0021-003	8.45
044-99-0009-001	4.75	044-99-0013-001	0.84
044-99-0010-001	9.52	044-99-0022-0011	1.24
044-99-0011-001	4.76		
044-99-0012-001	4.76		
044-99-0017-001	4.78		

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, the Township Board is considering the making of public improvements described as follows:

Construction of an improved cross-section for the south bank of the Willow Creek between **Lilley Road** and **Haggerty Road**.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively designated the above-described properties as a special assessment district against which at least a part of the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed if such improvements are made.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing, the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, **Canton Township, Michigan**, for public examination.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1988, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district therefore.

ACT 188, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1955, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1988.

LINDA CHUHRAN
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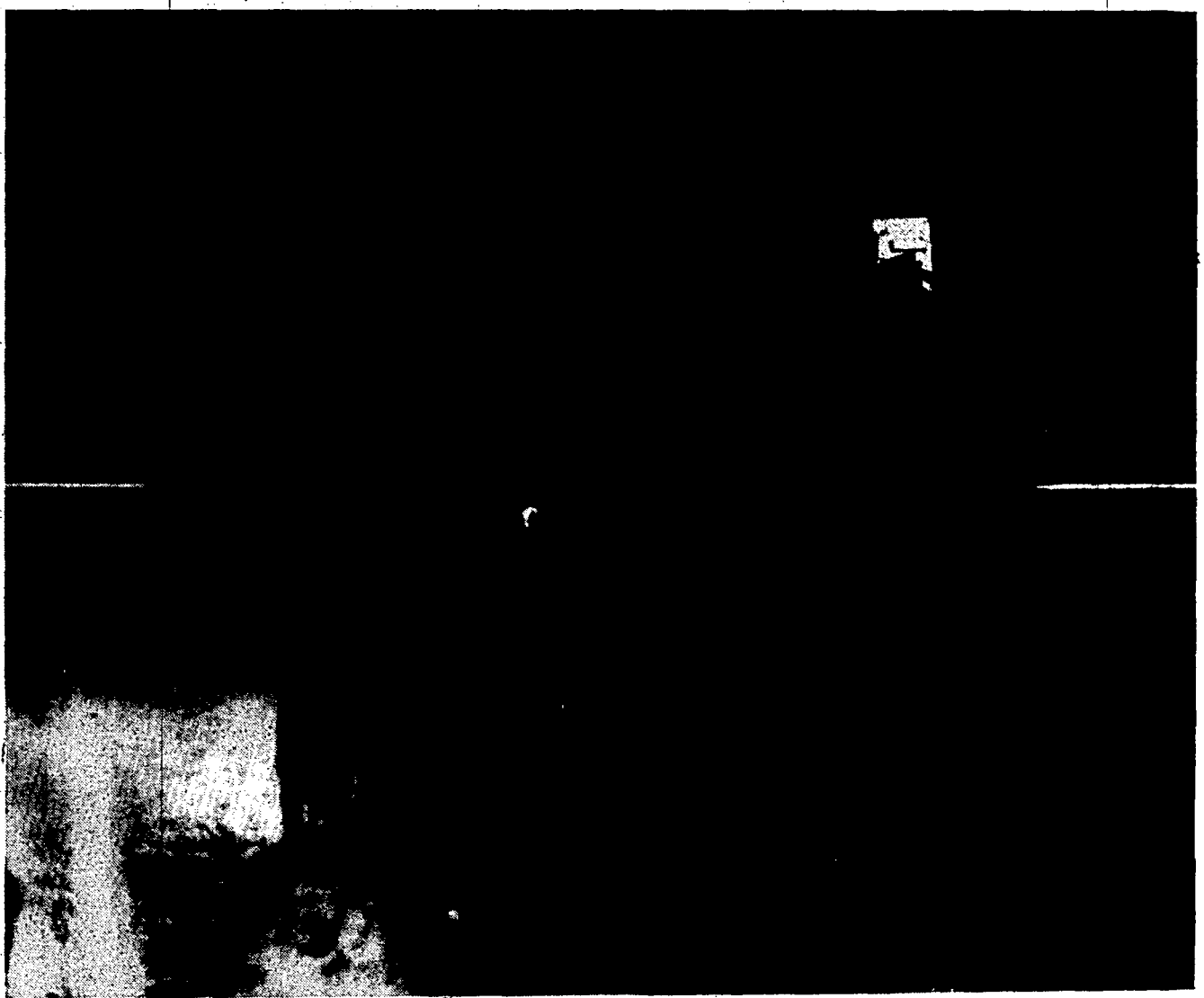
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Places to be

Festival of ice begins

The Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular begins tomorrow in Plymouth and will run through Jan. 17. There will be plenty of ice carvings, competitions, an art show, and an antiques sale. See The Crier's PLUS section for details. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Jaycees will recognize outstanding P-C citizens

The Plymouth Jaycees are concluding their Outstanding Michigander project with a banquet to honor outstanding individuals in the community.

This banquet is designed to recognize those individuals who have gone that extra mile in community service, professional achievement, academics and human development.

Those individuals who have been nominated will be announced at the

banquet, which is featuring Congressman Carl Pursell as guest speaker.

The banquet -- open to the public -- is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 16, at Riffle's Restaurant on Northville Road at 10 a.m. It will be a buffet style brunch. Cost to attend is \$10 per person.

Mail reservations to Anne Sullivan, Chair, Plymouth Jaycees Outstanding Michigander Project, 39620 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Canton Chamber slates annual dinner meeting

The 16th Annual Canton Chamber of Commerce Dinner Meeting is set for Saturday, Jan. 9 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Members and friends alike are invited.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner of prime rib or Cornish game hen at 7:30 p.m.

A guest speaker will follow dinner

and the new board of directors will be installed.

Dancing to a disc jockey (provided by WSDP-FM 88, the student radio station at Centennial Educational Park) will round out the evening.

The cost is \$25 per person. There is also a cash bar.

For ticket reservations call the Canton Chamber at 453-4040.

CEP bands plan variety

Variety is...

Yes, once again the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) bands will present their 23rd annual "Variety Is..." show on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30 in the Salem High auditorium.

Auditions for the master of ceremonies job will be held on Thursday, Jan. 7 in the Band Room. Auditions of all of the acts for the show will be held on Jan. 13-14, also in Salem's auditorium.

Ticket prices for the shows are \$2 for general admission and \$3 for reserved seats. All band students have admission tickets.

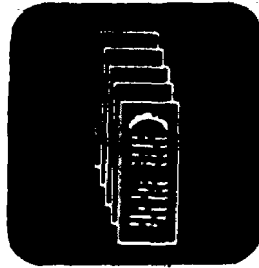
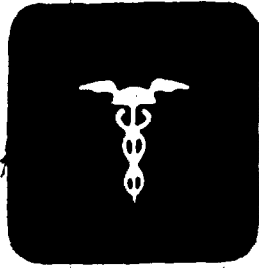
For reserved tickets call Judy Lore at 453-5181.

Class for pregnant women

Grow Fit, an exercise class for pregnant women, begins Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center, the program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:45 p.m. Physicians referral to the program is required. There is also a fee, payable at the time classes begin.

Women can join the program once they begin their second trimester of pregnancy and may participate until the day of delivery. To register or for further information call 572-3094.



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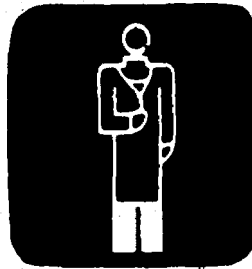
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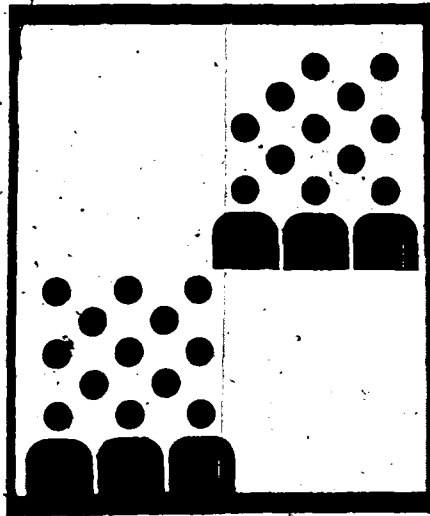
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Community Deaths

Koch, local businessman

Fred A. Koch, 77, of Plymouth Township, died Dec. 6 in Livonia. Services were held at the Pawlus Roberts Brothers Funeral Home with Father John R. Hagan officiating.

Mr. Koch was a partner in the F.A. Koch and Sons Sausage Co. located at Haggerty and Ann Arbor roads, where Standard Federal Bank is now located. The business was discontinued in 1971.

Survivors include: brother W. Clayton, of Plymouth.
Interment was in Lodi Cemetery.

Eggenberger, Ford engineer

James L. Eggenberger, 55, of Plymouth, died Dec. 14 in Garden City. Services were held Dec. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

A graduate of the Lawrence Institute of Technology and an engineer, Eggenberger worked as an engineering assistant and with computer data for Ford Motor Company out of the Carron and Co. Building.

He was both a past president of the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 and a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge.

Eggenberger was in the naval reserve, serving at Selfridge Air Force Base and was in the U.S. Navy. His regular service and reserve service equaled 20 years.

A Plymouth Elk for 15 years he held five different offices and won the award for the most contributions to handicapped children of Michigan. He was also a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Survivors include: wife Jeane, of Plymouth; daughters Wendi Bunch, of Farmington, Faydra Eggenberger, of Plymouth; son David, of Plymouth; sister Bernice Harfil, of Crosswell; brothers George, of Traverse City, Walter, of Garden City, Edward and Allen, of Redford; and mother Lourina, of Plymouth.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Elks Major Project.

Steih, a homemaker

Florence Barbara Steih, 84, of Plymouth, died Dec. 26 in Plymouth. Services were held Dec. 28 at the Newburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

A homemaker, Steih moved to Plymouth in 1970 from Detroit.

Survivors include: husband Robert, of Plymouth; daughters Nancy J. Talbot, of Plymouth, and Sue Thibedeau, of Port Huron; brother Clarence Keller, of Hillsdale; grandchildren Robert, Dawn and Becky Talbot, Shelley Jagers, Sharon Smith, Vicki Privette and Craig Thibedeau; and Michael and Jody Thibedeau.

Interment was in Deerfield Cemetery in Deerfield. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Stanton, active Mason

Irving Stanton, 85, of Canton, died Dec. 23 in Ann Arbor. Services were Dec. 29 at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

A retired pilot, Stanton worked in the accounting department of Zantop Air Cargo at Willow Run Airport. He was also an active member of the Thomas Hughes No. 574 F and AM (Masonic Lodge), of Redford Township.

Survivors include: wife Virginia, of Canton; daughters Beverly A. and Marian Stanton, both of Canton; and grandson Rick Chervenak, of Canton.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Pritchett, 7 great grand kids

Doy L. Pritchett, 86, of Plymouth, died Dec. 31 in Livonia. Services were held Jan. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl, Pastor, officiating.

Pritchett, born in 1901, was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughters Jean McAllister and Sylvia Brightbill, both of Plymouth; son Jim, of St. Clair; sister Erna Patterson, of Arkansas; 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.
Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.



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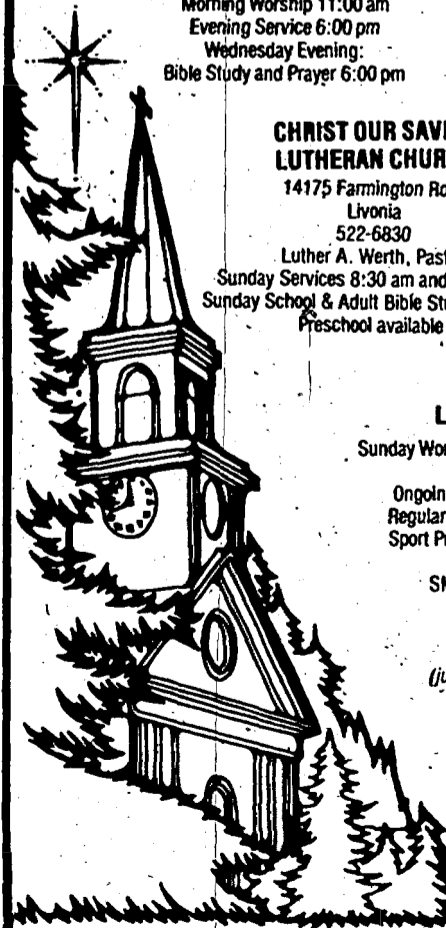
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Sports

Down on the mat

Canton High wrestler Gary Golchuk (top) works over an opponent during Saturday's Salem Wrestling Invitational. Golchuk won this 169-pound weight division match. The Chiefs finished sixth overall, while host Salem was fifth during the all-day competition. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Salem 5th, Canton 6th

CC takes Salem wrestling invite

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Redford Catholic Central ran away with the annual Salem High Wrestling Invitational on Saturday. The Shamrocks piled up 281 points during the all-day competition.

Salem finished fifth overall in the invitational with 88 points, while rival Canton finished sixth with 89 points.

"I was pleased with our team's performance," Canton coach Ted Menoch said.

"We couldn't have finished any higher than we did overall, but I would have liked to have seen our guys do better individually," Salem coach Ron Krueger said.

According to Krueger, the invitational was stacked with state caliber contenders.

"This meet had many wrestlers in it that will contend for the state meet," Krueger added. "If Catholic Central doesn't win the Class A state championship, I'd like to know why."

Tom Flores, of Canton, had the best finish of the day for the Chiefs, as he locked up first place in the 100-pound weight division.

"Tom had a good meet. He did a fine job," Menoch added.

Flores defeated Kevin Rowe, of Catholic Central, in the championship round pinning him in 39 seconds.

Salem's best finish came from 114-pounder Jeff Delbeke.

Delbeke finished second for the Rocks, as he lost a tough match to Ron Nutt, of Farmington.

Other Canton finishes included Matt Keeler, fifth, at 107 pounds; Craig Rinke, fourth, at 140 pounds; and Jim Crews, fifth, 200 pounds.

Other Salem point scorers included Matt Konenski, fourth, at 100 pounds; Todd Bourlier, fifth, at 121 pounds; Scott Contini, fourth, at 128 pounds; and Steve Burlison, fourth, at 157 pounds.

Although the Rocks and the Chiefs were bombed by the Shamrocks, both coaches saw bright spots in their grappler's efforts.

"Our kids are really starting to come along. They have a ways to go yet, but they are improving," Menoch said.

Heavyweight Jerry French, of Canton, who according to Menoch is a basic novice to wrestling, is showing real signs of improvement.

"Jerry is working hard, and if he keeps working hard he could have a real good season," Menoch said.

French placed third in the invitational in the heavyweight division as he defeated Bob Ahrens, of Novi, 6-2.

Krueger had some interest in a particular Catholic Central grappler. His son, Lee Krueger, a Shamrock starter, finished first in his 200-pound weight class.

The top team finishes were as follows:

Catholic Central was first with 281 points, while Novi finished second with 148.5 points. Portage Northern and Portage Central were third and fourth.

Then came the Rocks in fifth with 89 and the Chiefs just one point back at 88.

The Rocks and the Chiefs finished with only a point separating them -- just about as close as one can come in a wrestling match.

Now the two teams will meet Thursday, Jan. 7 in Canton's gym.

"If the kids can't get up for a meet with Salem, they can't get up for anything," Menoch said.

"This meet with Canton is going to

be a tough one," Krueger said. "They have a really strong team."

The Rocks take a 4-1 dual meet record into the meet, as the Chief goes into the meet undefeated in dual meets this season.

Canton has won four straight duals. But, as Menoch explains, the season has just begun.

"The major portion of the season is yet to come and we still have some improvement left," Menoch said.

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Wed., Jan. 6
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Thurs., Jan. 7
(T) Wrestling vs. Canton (7pm)
(T) Swimming vs. Harrison (7pm)

Fri., Jan. 8
(T) B'ball vs. Canton (8pm)

Sat., Jan. 9
(T) Wrestling at N. Farm. Invite.

Tues., Jan. 12
(T) Swimming vs. Novi (7pm)
(T) B'ball vs. W.L. Central (8pm)

CANTON

Wed., Jan. 6
(H) Gymnasts vs. N. Farm. (7pm)

Thurs., Jan. 7
(H) Wrestling vs. Salem (7pm)
(H) Swimming vs. Farm. (7pm)

Fri., Jan. 8
(H) B'ball vs. Salem (8pm)

Sat., Jan. 9
(T) Wrestling at N. Farm. Invite

Tues., Jan. 12
(T) Swimming at Belleville (7pm)
(H) B'ball vs. W.L. Western (8pm)



Dave Houle, a 1983 Salem graduate, watches the action during the Rose Bowl while waiting to return to the

field with Michigan State's offensive team.

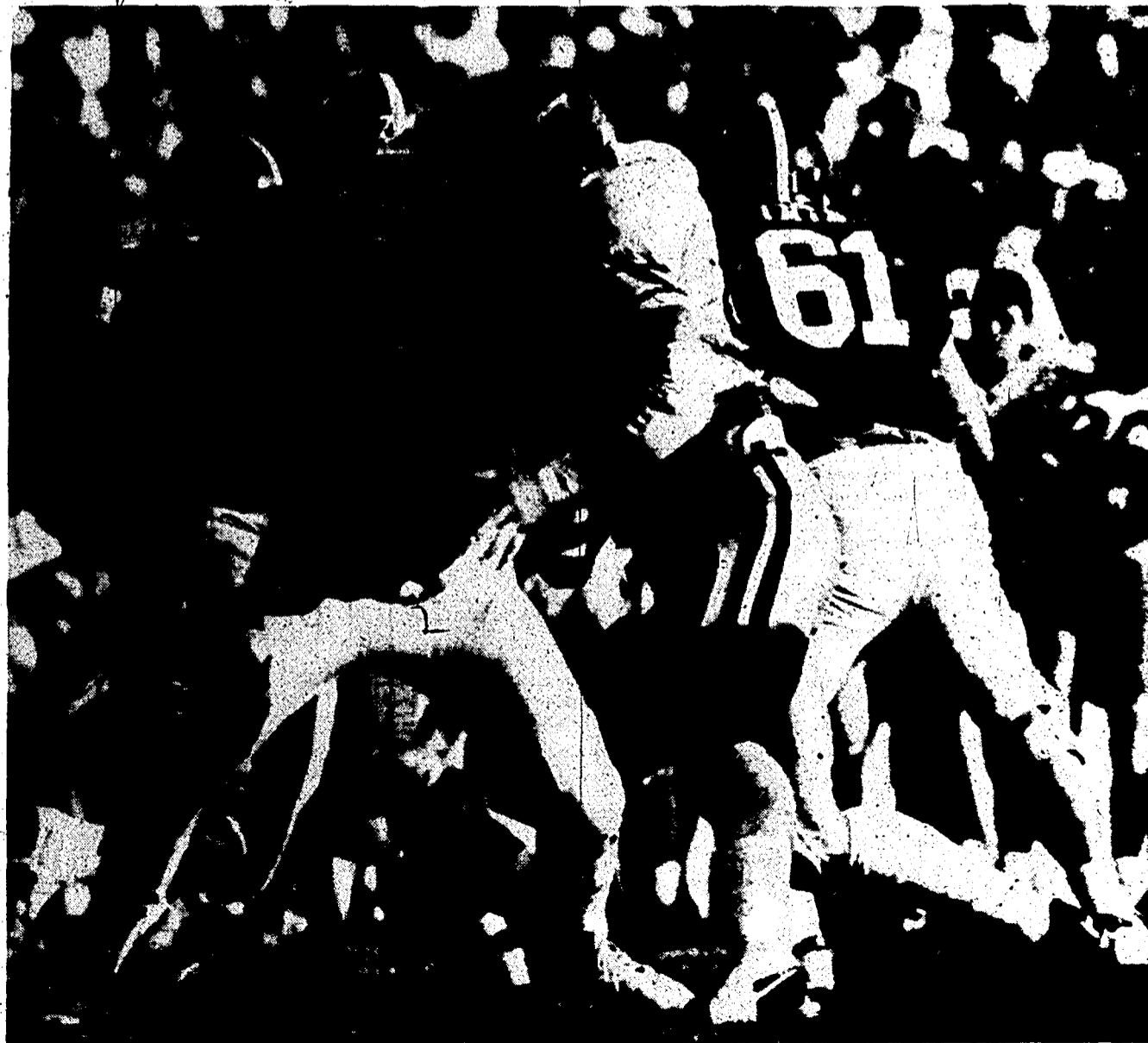


'83 Salem grad clears the way

Houle hoopla

*Roses are green,
Roses are white,
Spartans win it.
Well, all right*

Spartan Dave Houle in action at the Rose Bowl. Right, Houle, an offensive tackle, tries to stop a blitzing USC player from breaking through the line. Above right, Houle seems to be saying "Take that Southern Cal" as he returns to the Michigan State huddle following a play. Houle saw action throughout the New Year's Day clash. He will graduate from State this year, and may be in a pro uniform by next year's Rose Bowl.



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Bobby Jones*

Two candidates will face board

Superintendent choice will wait for replacement

BY DAN NESS

The panel appointed by the Canton Board of Trustees to recommend candidates for the new superintendent position will present two names to the board after a replacement trustee has been appointed, according to township officials.

The township is accepting resumes of Canton residents who are interested in completing the term of former trustee Stephen Larson, who resigned on Dec. 16. Larson's term expires at the Nov. 3 election. Interested parties are asked to submit resumes to the Canton clerk's office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The panel will wait to submit the two candidates to the board for a vote until their are seven members on the board, said Dan Durack, Canton personnel director.

"We're just waiting for the new trustee to be selected and then proceed with the new superintendent," he said. "We're on hold now."

The board has until Jan. 30 to name a replacement trustee, or a special election will be called.

The superintendent panel consists of Phil LaJoy, Thomas Yack and Trustee Robert Padget. The panel also hired the consultant firm of Bartell and Bartell, Ltd. to assist in the search for candidates for the superintendent position.

Bartell and Bartell will be ending its final background checks on the two candidates this week, Durack said. Panel members declined to name the two candidates.

The superintendent position was created by a 4-3 vote on August 25. The four trustees -- Padget, Larson, John Prenczky and Loren Bennett -- voted in favor of hiring a full-time superintendent while Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhran and

Treasurer Gerald Brown voted against the hiring.

The move will also reduce the salaries of the supervisor, clerk and treasurer to part-time positions, effective with the Nov. 3 election.

The superintendent will be

responsible for the day-to-day operations of the township administration, but will not have a vote on the Board of Trustees. The superintendent will execute policy set by the board, according to the resolution passed by the board.

Canton planning officials picked

Supervisor James Poole was to have recommended several candidates for the Canton Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals at last night's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Poole recommended the following residents for the positions:

- Cathy Johnson, to complete the term of office vacated by Jack Sud-

dendorf. The term expires on Dec. 31 of this year.

- Sandy Preblich, to replace Cathy Prince, whose term of office expired Dec. 31, 1987. The new term expires on Dec. 31, 1990.

- Richard Palmer, to replace Edward Portschell, whose term of office expired on Dec. 31, 1987. The new term expires on Dec. 31, 1990.

- Robert Shefferly, was recommended for another term of office. The new term will expire on Dec. 31, 1990.

Poole was also to have recommended Maryanne Nasiatka to complete the term of office vacated by Gary Sands. The term will expire on August 23, 1989.

Alternative Ed. last studied in '83

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including "Learning Options," a program run in conjunction with Growth Works, Inc., as well as investigate options for more shared funding.

Currently, Alternative Education programs are offered in all four district middle schools and at Salem and Canton Highs. Buikema said the task force will consider the possibility of expanding the program to reach elementary school students.

Buikema said the task force's

efforts are somewhat like "rearranging the furniture without buying any new furniture."

"We've had some good discussions so far," Buikema said. "I'm relatively pleased with the participation."

This is the first time since 1983 that the district has studied the Alternative Education programs, said Buikema. In 1983, the programs were expanded to the middle schools.

"The last time it was thoroughly

explored was back in 1977," Buikema said.

The task force was formed late last summer following funding problems for the "Learning Options" program, said Egli. With the failure of two Headlee Amendment overrides, the district was forced to trim its support of "Learning Options," a program run by Growth Works.

There is currently \$500,000 budgeted for all Alternative Education programs in the district.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

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Much thanks to all who made Christmas 1987 the Best Ever! Claudia

353 days to Christmas.

Thanks Michelle, I needed that!

"Once again the males are confused and baffled... I think I'll just sit down and read the T.V. guide." — Erik S.

Anne Gould will be another year better tomorrow! Happy Birthday, Annie Bananie. Your Big Sis

LISA TUORI suffered a "foothall injury" on her 1st Rose Bowl appearance trip; Bill Tuori took it in stride.



To K.G. Happy Birthday Sweet 16 — we're proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

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I've got the world on a string!

Does this call for a yo-yo joke!!!

Tyger — my belly, my belly, my belly. Help! Blip

Jeff, I'm still waiting for my Christmas present.

The Young One returns

"ATTN. DENNIS ROSE: hurry back!" — Your Pasadena liquor store management team.

"LIKEWISE" — The folks at Carl's Jr. greasy burger stand.

U of M WINNING SECRET: leave Bo home.

State couldn't have done it without us — Same time, same place next year?!

Snow blitz, I love it. Z

You want Curios? I'll give you Curios!!!

The delicate negotiations are complete. A date has been set. You'll have to wait until 1989. Can you handle it? Z

What? Wind chill of -40. Hey Mom, Dad, here I come. Love the Young One.

Hurricane — Back to work you go. Ho, ho, ho. Toronado

Ness returns from horse research programs. Brings back horrid news. No, really.

Mom the grass isn't that long.

Marty again misses a cake on his B-day. Sorry, dude. LOL

ASK PATTY TOMLINSON what she got for her birthday.

"DAWN P. — It's been swell!" — Beauregard.

J.M. — well, if you're going to have an accident, the police chief's daughter is as good as anybody for it. (Glad everyone — except the chief — is OK)

IF BILL BAXTER were driving to Pasadena, (instead of just to the airport), he'd have to leave now for the Spartans' 1989 Rose Bowl appearance.

EMU; MSU and U of M: three football bowl victories for the state. Yahoo!

DID PAUL GARGARO hear the old New Orleans joke about "where he got dem shoes?" Did it cost him \$1?

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Michigan State got the Roses. Eastern won in Calif. Michigan took the Hall of Fame. What an AWESOME STATE

"I don't ha-new"

Congratulations Jennifer Barnes & Laura Barnes on making the Dean's List at Madonna College. Love, your parents & grandparents.

Mike — Can I wear your sweaters while you're gone. Christy.

Julie: the Christmas book has been VERY helpful! Thanks again, Truly Joy

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L.A. No. 4. Who departed on 12/30/87 via Dallas? Separate rooms???

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Hey Babes, soon it will be very soon. Love you. Meeee

Mike — Good Luck — Boogie Woogie — Buggle Boy — Dad

Hi to John B. from the bowlers, JA CH GB & RB.

Another Stevie Ray fan?

Call me a RAKE. Z

Ice, a slice of it. Here in P.C. Oh boy.

Mr. Henshaw — Enjoy the photo. Ken

Hench returns home on an "unsafe" plane. Look out!

Tyger — I think I'll bowl right handed next time. Blip

Tyger — XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOX Me

That's all folks!

Curiosities

RTB — A moment of silence, discontent cries. Z

Congrats to Ken and Sue. AWESOME! Nothing more needed.

Hurricane — Let's elope. (Just kidding!) Tomado

Aunt Kathy and Lenie, it was great seeing you — next time we'll plan a longer visit.

Marilyn — You sure you want to move to the City of Brotherly love? Humfrey

Orv, Peg, Len; Thanks for having us we had a grand time. We'll be back soon. Love Marty and Julie

Burr — it's COLD!

Bill, you make a great chauffeur, even if the price is a little high. Thanks, Phyllis, Dennis, Barbara, Ed

Hi Grandma! Happy, Healthy New Year! I Love You, Renee

Dan returns dazed & confused. Read The Crier, editor. Z

MANY THANKS to the crier/comma staff for your courteous consideration and making my "vacation" home a fun one! — GRANT

Steve has a sweater with long enough sleeves — and it's even blue! Thanks

Promo!

Ron, Happy New Year — when does the house repair start?

Gee, I wish I had a pair of potted fern earrings...

Don & Helen — I really enjoyed celebrating the holidays with you — Thanks for having me — Steve

Mom — Thanks for helping me cook my goose — I mean duck! KP

Okay, Everyone forgot. Maybe next year. (Happy B-day to me)

Didn't you read last weeks Curios when you were in the sun last week?

Hey, Stymie!

Looking forward to 1988 with you babe! Love ya lots.

Grant— A word to the wise: DON'T DRINK THE WATER! (from the halls of Montezuma...) Have a good semester! Renee

Only Alex would get his worst cold of the year on a holiday... hope you're feeling better!

Happy B-day to Renee & Dan. Just keeping ahead of the game. Ken

Curiosities

Barbara, about that moving seat....

Roses are red and violets are blue, and everyone knows I love you.

Mike — Go Get 'em Ti-Grrr. Love, Grandma E.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, the Pearl & Diamond Ring is as special as you! Me

... the cats are back.

ASK BILL BAXTER to read you his new T-shirt!

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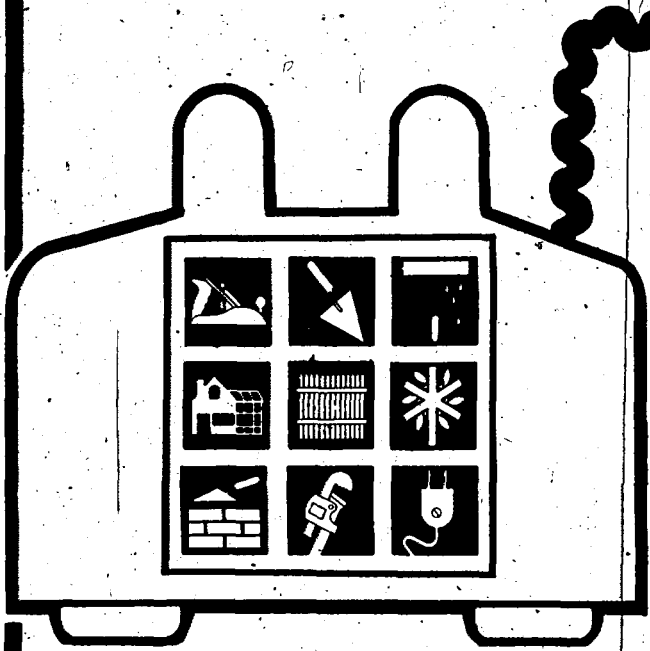
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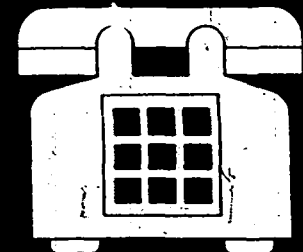
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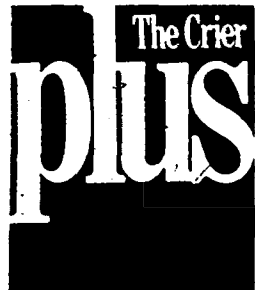


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