

Is cable TV delivering on its promises to public?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a series examining the promises and performances of cable television in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

BY DAN BODENE

With the number of people signing up to receive the programming promised on cable television, Omnicom of Michigan is certainly enjoying a boom in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The company is attracting anywhere from 40 to 100 new subscribers per day. But are people getting what they pay for? Are the promises being delivered? Why all the complaints?

Public access

One of the most intriguing, if not most popular, aspects of cable television is the

potential of public access in programming.

Flip the cable dial and see channels for local government, library, and schools. They are all classified as access channels (officially, public access is shared on the library channel).

Only two others -- Omni 8 and Video Services Cable 13 -- provide the opportunity for other locally originated shows. They are also the only two channels, so far, broadcasting anything but typed messages. Is that the extent of public access?

Only if that's all the public wants, say Omnicom officials.

Hugh Jencks, Omnicom programming



director, says his company is the most dedicated of any in the metropolitan area to getting locally originated shows on the air. "When we find people interested in doing a program, we train them and provide the equipment," says Jencks.

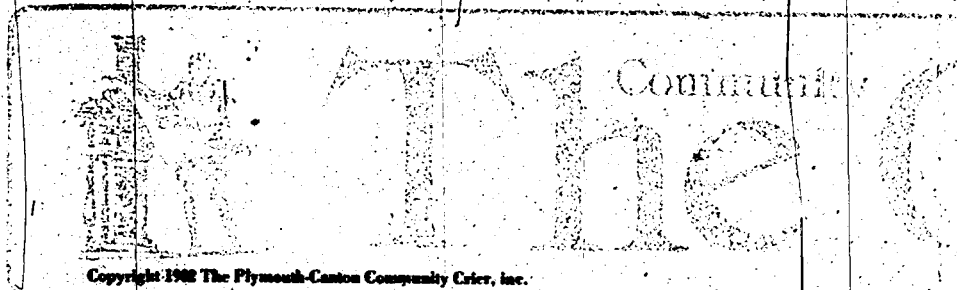
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January 13, 1982

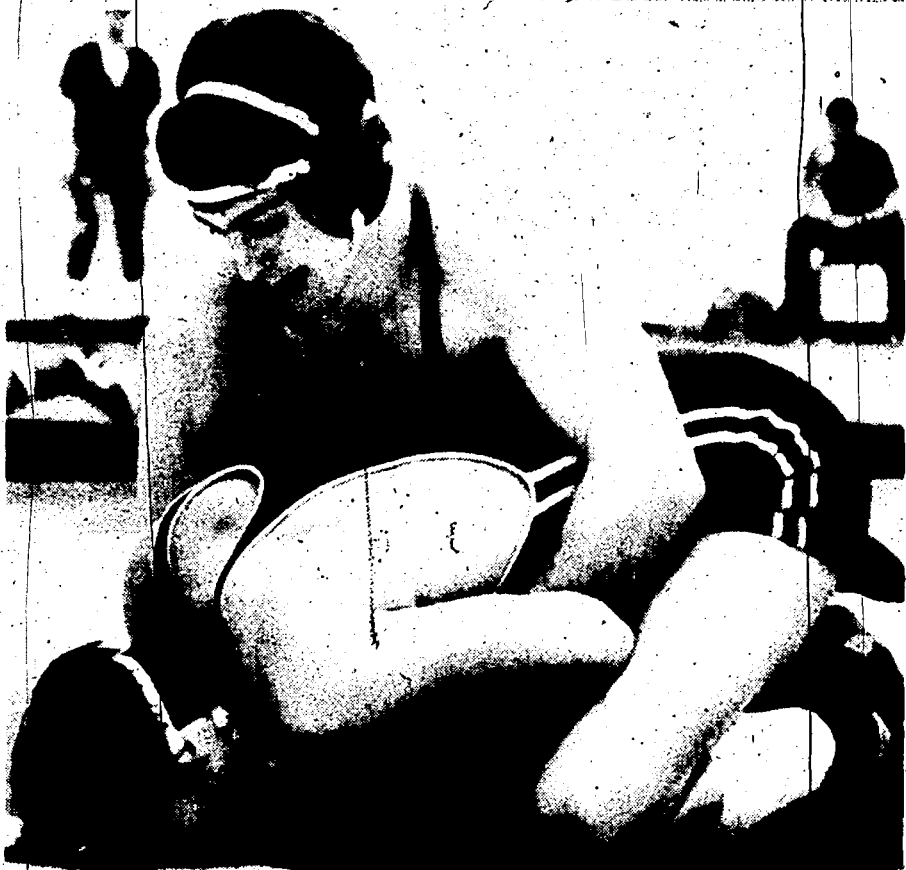
The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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Rocks win home invite

SALEM WRESTLER Rob McDonald is seen here at the Salem Invitational on Saturday. For photos and story see pg. 32. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton board okays first arcade license

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township trustees okayed the township's first amusement arcade license Jan. 5 after weeks of delays and debates.

The license will go to Jamil Akhtar and Barbara Baldwin, members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department staff. The arcade will be located in leased space in the shopping mall off Lilley Road just south of Ford Road.

The license request passed by a 5-2 vote with Supervisor Jim Poole and Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz voting against approval and Clerk John Flodin and Trustees Bob Padget, Carol Bodenmiller, Steve Larson and Loren Bennett voting approval.

Akhtar and Baldwin have plans for a 25-machine arcade at 4000 Lilley Road as well as a restaurant next door at 4100 Lilley with access from the arcade to the restaurant.

Akhtar and Baldwin filed suit against the township asking that the court step in and force the township to grant the license. Wayne County Circuit Judge James Miles told both parties in the suit to work it out.

The decision on the license had some conditions attached to it. The applicants agreed to put in a bike rack, preserve a fire lane at the rear of the building and erect no parking signs. Improved outside lighting was also stipulated.

Township officials placed some of the

Cont. on pg. 11

Twp. firefighters eye contract talks

BY KEN VOYLES

With negotiations between Local 1496 representing Plymouth Township's firefighters, and the township administration due to start in February, tensions between the parties over two issues has set the stage.

A vacancy in the department was created in June of 1981 by the resignation of firefighter Jim Bailey reducing the department from 15 to 14 men. Ever since, the local has been prodding the township to fill the position and bring the department's three shifts up to strength.

As it stands the township regularly uses three shifts of five men each. Each shift works 24 hours on rotation. Each shift comprises three firefighters at the main township station at Township Hall and two at Station 2 on Wilcox Road.

The loss of one man means that one shift cannot operate at full strength and thus, claims local President Clayton Miller, the safety of township residents is threatened.

Part of the delay, says Miller, was due to the lack of an eligibility list, not put together until November 1981. Eligibility lists are current for two years.

"The union's position has been that we have an eligibility list put together prior to the expiration of the previous list," said Miller.

When the local presented their suggestion of maintaining a list the township board directed it to the township attorney who recommended that the township does not have to maintain such lists.

After Bailey left, the board acted and a series of testing was started to form an eligibility list. It was complete and dated Nov. 13, 1981.

When Miller contacted Township Supervisor Maurice Breen in December 1981, Breen's reply to hiring was that it was his decision, which he hadn't made yet. Miller says that the solution is to hire a firefighter.

"We'd like to know what the reason for the delay is," Miller said. Miller also cited the township's recent millage increase

request, passed by the voters, which renewed a half mill and added on another half mill. "This is not a question of whether we have to but whether the maintaining of an efficient department dictates it," Miller said.

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Final re-districting plan splits up old county district

Western Wayne County's present 27th District will be split up when the new 15-member County Board of Commissioners takes over under the new county charter.

Tuesday afternoon the Wayne County Commissioners approved the Holley plan which calls for Plymouth and Plymouth Township to form the 10th District with Livonia, a sliver of Westland, Northville Township and a portion of the city of Northville.

Canton Township will join VanBuren Township, Sumpter Township, Huron Township, the Cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne and a portion of Westland to form the 11th District.

The re-districting plan was approved two weeks ago by the County Re-Districting Committee and submitted to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. The approved plan was formed by Hubert Holley, Democratic county chairman.



Home Improvement & Decorating

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Is Omnicom fulfilling its promises?

cont. from pg. 1

"Then they do the program."

But although Omnicom has trained more than 200 persons in the use of video equipment, only a few have ever used it.

"We don't know why the training is not being utilized," says Omnicom president Peter Newell. "There is no lack of equipment or personnel," adds Jencks.

"Maybe (people choose not to use their training) when they realize it takes so much time to do a program."

Denny Campbell, owner of Video Services Cable 13, thinks there are other reasons.

"The basic problem, from a producer's standpoint, is all a matter of budget," says Campbell. "Story lines and stories are not hard to get. The problem is that we need on-air people who literally work for free to get a program going. There are 12 different cable companies in the metro area, and it's a problem all over."

Campbell agrees Omnicom has done a tremendous job of training people in the use of equipment, but he says the cable company needs to do more to publicize its potential for access.

"Part of my problem as an independent channel operator is the insistence of the cable company to keep a low profile. Any and all promotions are mine. Public relations are next to nothing. I think this is one of the grossest failures of the company."

Not so, says Omnicom. Jencks says Omnicom distributes a brochure, talks to community groups and publicizes on Omni 8 as well as offering the equipment classes. "We've spent a lot of dollars," he adds. "It hasn't been bad for one year."

Campbell, however, points to the example of United Cable, another metro area company. "They encourage their people to attend meetings and join service groups and organizations in the community, for visibility. They take out ads in the local newspaper. Omnicom does nothing. I would expect a communications company to be a leader in the community."

Municipal access

The other access channels have also experienced problems, although of a different sort.

At the forefront, perhaps, are the channels for government. The City of Plymouth and Townships of Plymouth,

Canton and Northville must have their own channels as a condition of their agreements with Omnicom.

To date, Canton and Northville Townships have not yet been hooked up. Omnicom officials say this is simply because the areas furthest out from the "head end" are the last to be installed.

"Canton is about to be hooked up," says Newell. "Only within the last 30 days have they indicated where they want the hookup. It's the same with Northville and Northville Township." A studio located in Northville Township is still awaiting completion, held up because of equipment on order from California.

Other problems with governmental access also stem from equipment, or the lack of it.

To broadcast any program other than a typed message, government units

"I've never been convinced local effort put forth in programming will be very high on the Nielson ratings." -- City Manager Henry Graper

must either request an Omnicom crew or buy their own equipment. Jencks maintains the Omnicom facilities are available upon request.

Only Plymouth Township has opted to buy its own equipment, funding it with a community block grant. "This is a long range program," says Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. "It was given to us as a grant and presented as a way to broaden community participation." Breen says potential applications include inventory of township land and land use, and cablecast of township meetings or special presentations.

City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. does not see such extensive use of the Plymouth government channel, however.

"I've never been convinced local effort put forth in programming will be very high on the Nielson ratings," he says.

"With all the trouble to put together a film of a commission meeting, it might be more than anybody would want to stomach."

Canton Supervisor James Poole agrees that filming township meetings might be a mistake. He also says Canton has no

current plans to purchase equipment, adding that the township cannot expend the resources.

"We're not getting what we thought we were getting," he says. "They'll supply the channel, but we have to supply equipment, people and everything else. They (Omnicom) didn't misrepresent themselves, but we just didn't buy what we thought."

Educational access

Many other access channels are being used full time, Jencks reports. Library and Schoolcraft College channels have so far been limited to typed messages, but the Plymouth-Canton Schools channel may soon include live shows.

Students at Centennial Education Park have been producing taped broadcasts, in fact, but they will temporarily continue to be aired on Omni 8. More equipment (also on order) is needed to allow them to broadcast from the CEP studio.

That situation is agreeable to the Plymouth-Canton Schools with one complaint - both Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations, and student broadcast director Brian Harris say Omni 8 doesn't give enough credit to the schools for its broadcasts.

Independents

Besides government, library and schools channels, access is also provided to the two independents who lease channels. However, Omnicom has not yet signed contracts with either.

Newell says Omnicom has a signed, written agreement with Video Services and a letter of intent to sign a contract. He adds that Omnicom is also preparing terms to propose to Eagle-Vision.

W. Edward Wendover, publisher of The Crier and part owner and former general manager of Eagle-Vision, says those terms are too slow in coming.

He states, "Eagle-Vision has had less than speedy effort by Omnicom Cablevision in its progress towards final contract negotiations and in arranging for programming. While Omnicom can certainly point to confusion over contractual points left by the previous ownership-management, there's no responsible reason why these matters couldn't have been settled by now if Omnicom is genuinely interested in

seeing local programming."

Wendover also said he believes Omnicom's lack of cooperation is caused by its fear of competition from local independent stations.

Newell responds, "We have in fact been slow in reaching an agreement, in how and what form the agreement will take. The reason is this is a whole new area in cable TV in which few precedents exist. Since the agreement will be for a lengthy duration, all aspects need full study, and in the process we need to be able to review other precedents set, as time passes, by systems older than we. We don't want to make a bad long-term agreement any more than we think the newspaper does. Meanwhile, the newspaper has had full use of the channel at no charge."

(Last week Wendover announced The Crier would no longer be associated with Eagle-Vision, and all Crier personnel involved with operation of the leased channel have resigned their positions with Eagle-Vision.)

Other questions

In addition to its current channel offerings, Omnicom also has the prospect of opening up more - it has the capability to offer 52 channels.

One possibility is airing low-power television station broadcasts, although Newell says Omnicom isn't particularly interested. "It's hard to say, but (as far as airing the broadcasts) we hope not. We don't know how to regulate them. We believe we ought to have the freedom to choose what to run." Newell added that the Federal Communications Commission

cont. on pg. 8



In last week's edition, it was incorrectly stated that Omnicom of Michigan was signing from 80 to 100 subscribers per week. According to Kurt Karlson, Omnicom marketing director, the company was signing that many subscribers per day.



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Guide

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\$30,000 for Rotary Foundation

WELCOME CONTRIBUTION--Dr. Robert Peterson (left), president of Plymouth Rotary Foundation accepts a check for \$30,000 from Lou LaRiche, president of Plymouth Rotary. The check represents a bequest to the Rotary Foundation from the estate of Art Haar, former Plymouth resident, who moved to Boca Raton, Fla., after retiring from his Plymouth CPA firm.

City Police cut back on juvenile officer time

BY KEN VOYLES

A command move at the Plymouth Police Department has raised the concerns of Plymouth residents over the increasing crime rate among juveniles.

Detective Lt. Dan Carpenter has been moved off days to work the evening shift. Carpenter, a 20-year veteran of police work, has been the department's juvenile officer, but with the move, his duties in that aspect of police work will be drastically affected.

Plymouth Chief Carl Berry agrees with that estimation of the situation -- "yes the move will have a drastic effect upon his youth duties" -- but adds that his first priority is to get as many officers on road patrol as possible.

"We've got to provide more command personnel on a seven-day 24-hour week basis. There are holes in the schedule that this will help fill. It will also give us better command response."

Berry, a former officer of the youth bureau, added that he hates to make the move at this time. "I know how important youths are in this community," he said.

Carpenter, unhappy with the shift, has indicated that he will continue to perform his youth functions as best he can. Other Plymouth patrol officers will also help pick up the slack by making the handling of juveniles a part of their regular duties.

Carpenter's involvement in juvenile section started over four years ago. He was not assigned the position at the time,

but volunteered. Since then he has made the youths of the community his special forte, a part of his regular duties in the department's detective bureau.

Earlier this year the department put two of its detectives, Carpenter and Detective Lt. Ralph White, back into uniform and on the road, leaving Detective Lt. Henry Berghoff as the primary head of the DB.

"Everybody in this department is pulling double duty," Berry said. "Road coverage being our primary function, everything else is a luxury."

With negotiations already started between the city and Plymouth Township over an extension of the police protection contract, due to run out the first week of February, Berry said, "If we lose the township contract do we have a need for a youth Lieutenant?"

He adds that if the contract is renewed and the cost to the township increases, the youth bureau would still be lowest in priority. "First we would want to put more men on the road, second we need to continue to develop a good community relationship program," he said. After those items the department would put money into the detective bureau and then the youth bureau.

"A lot depends on the police contract with the township," Berry said. Berry agreed that youth crime is on the rise, but added that so is every other type of crime.

Canton board okays tavern liquor license

BY DICK BROWN

It wasn't what Johnson's Family Restaurant at Ford and Lilley Roads in Canton started out after, but it was better than nothing.

Johnson's Family Restaurant had requested that the Canton Township Board approve its application to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a Class C license.

The restaurant ended up at the Jan. 5 meeting with getting approval from the board for a Class C Tavern license--a designation that will allow the sale of beer and wine but not hard liquor.

The issue has been under discussion for six weeks.

Trustees have expressed concern over lack of parking, traffic flow and inadequate fire lanes, not only at the restaurant but at the other retail

establishments in the Ford-Lilley shopping complex.

Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz has been the main opponent of granting township approval of the application for a Class C license. After discussion on the concerns over safety submitted by Police Chief Jerry Cox and the Canton Building Department, Falkiewicz offered a motion to deny township approval. That motion failed with Clerk John Flodin and Trustees Bob Padgett, Carol Bodenmiller and Loren Bennett voting against the denial and Supervisor James Poole and Falkiewicz voting for the denial.

After further discussion Larson moved for the Class C Tavern designation. That motion passed with Falkiewicz and Bodenmiller voting no.

The approval was conditioned upon eliminating parking at the rear of the building so as to keep a fire lane open.

City drops its plans to join Super Sewer

The City of Plymouth will not be a part of the so-called Super Sewer project, city commissioners decided at last week's meeting.

Following the recommendation of City Engineer Kenneth West, the commissioners passed a resolution stating that the city supports development of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System plans of the Wayne County Board of Public Works, but that the city desires to continue to discharge its wastewater in the Rouge River Interceptor.

The commissioners also passed a resolution calling for a \$6,000 study to be made of the city's discharge into the Rouge River to prove that the city is discharging the capacity it purchased from that system in case of possible litigation by Wayne County. That study will be made by H.D. Peirce and Associates.

According to West the city uses the Middle Rouge drain, a basin that is currently being overused by other communities in the area. The city purchased 4.8 cubic feet per second capacity in the system and has not been overusing that capacity as other communities have, said West.

The Board of Public Works, however, has accused the city of using three times its capacity in the system or 7.36 cubic feet per second.

"It is my opinion that 4.8 cubic feet per second capacity is sufficient to serve our present wastewater needs and our future needs to the year 2005," West said.

The city is still paying bonds on the capacity it purchased in 1961 and will continue to do so through its 50-year agreement. The city originally entered into a 40-year agreement for wastewater treatment in 1955 at a cost of \$174,456. The 1961 agreement for 50 years cost \$96,854, or an annual payment of \$5,000 through the year 2001.

To become involved in Super Sewer would cost the city as much as \$1.2

already 98 per cent developed, its needs for extra capacity are not urgent at this time, said West.

A final alternate for the project will be selected in February. Plans call for communities west of Haggerty Road to be a part of the HVWCS project.

The city has been against joining the project since 1976 when a pair of resolutions were passed by the city commissioners stating a wait and see position in the first resolution and a no involvement position in the second.

million dollars (with costs being based upon capacity rates) and since the city is

Canton gets word of Road Commission cutback of services

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township trustees got a couple more pieces of bad news from Wayne County Road Commission last Tuesday night.

From here on out the WCRC will not provide and install street signs marking no parking fire lanes. It will be up to the township to pay for the signs and the installation costs.

Material costs for the signs and posts are estimated at \$25.02 with labor costs another \$12.50 per sign. That's a \$37.52 per sign cost that isn't in the budget, according to Supervisor Jim Poole.

He pointed out that signs are needed on many subdivision streets. Just how many are needed and where they will be placed will be up to Fire Chief Mel Paulin who will conduct a survey.

The trustees were also informed by the WCRC that because of lack of cash the county's 1982 dust laying program on the township's unpaved streets will be cut from three applications to one and will stop completely for 1983.

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Canton Rotary donates bus for fun and games

TEST RUN--Canton Township officials and members of the Canton Rotary Club took a trial run Monday morning in the bus the Rotarians purchased from the Plymouth-Canton School District and refurbished for

use by township senior citizen groups and for Canton Parks and Recreation Department travel. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Thieves hit Plymouth Twp. home

Over \$5,850 in personal property was stolen or damaged at a Plymouth Township residence Thursday night, according to a Plymouth Police report.

Police say thieves apparently smashed through a locked backdoor of a home at

48975 N. Territorial and damaged or removed items while the house was empty.

Police also said that the suspects were apparently seeking a safe. The safe, found in the kitchen, had suffered heavy

damage but had not been entered, said police, while furniture was smashed and several kitchen appliances were heavily damaged.

Among the items taken were a ring, a set of speakers and a phone message box.

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community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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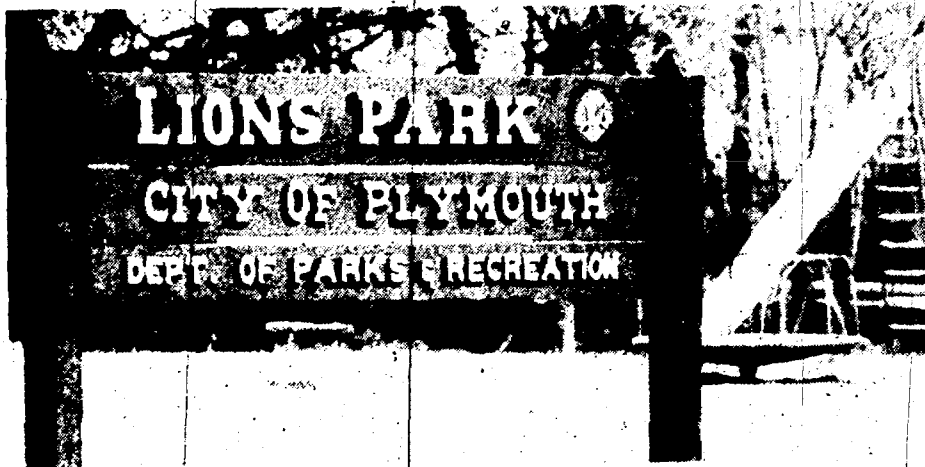


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Here's your chance to adopt a park

The City of Plymouth's plans to have its parks adopted by local service clubs has gotten off to a good start with three parks already adopted.

According to Chuck Skene of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department there are still six to eight other parks within city limits that could be adopted.

The three parks already being cared for by a service organization are Rotary Park on Wing and Herald, Lions Park on Burroughs and Jaycee Park on Hamilton.

Skene is currently in talks with the Optimists Club and the Kiwanis Club.

The program is designed to help the city's financially tight Parks and Recreation Department by letting parks be adopted and cared for by the service clubs. "The clubs are either putting money and equipment into the parks or they are working on the park itself," Skene said.

Once adopted the park receives a new sign bearing the name of its benefactor.

At Jaycee Park new slides and metal

Cool off that gun mania

Events of last week, on top of the past few months, have given rise to folks wondering whether our normally-quiet Plymouth-Canton Community has gone loco.

Homicides and shootings aren't generally found around here -- in fact the time between homicides and major police incidents has contributed to our "sleepy town" image.

Now, with two homicides in four months and a much-publicized shooting at City Hall (as one of five gun incidents within a 24-hour span), some folks jokingly wonder whether we're becoming "Murder Capital."

And, not so jokingly, some usually sedate residents here are openly talking about arming themselves. Without ignoring the fact that such incidents do occur here, it is important not to over-react. Buying a handgun doesn't increase safety, it increases the chances of accidents or violence.

Sure, the police had a rough week last week. They, like all involved (the 35th District Court personnel and local newsmen), were wondering what had snapped when several shootings-gun brandishing incidents were reported in one brief span. Those involved began referring to the shootings by number just to keep them straight.

But, all in all, the law enforcement agencies acted well and things are back to normal.

Whether these recent occurrences are just coincidentally close together or whether Plymouth-Canton society has come unglued will be shown by the next few weeks' developments. We suspect events will prove the former.

Remaining calm, but cautious is the proper course of action. Don't take foolish chances (which is what buying a gun should be labeled) but it probably isn't necessary to bar the windows either.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

equipment have been installed along with wooden post figures. The club also rebuilt the backstop at the park. In the future, members of the Jaycees will develop a picnic area and possibly build a basketball backboard and court.

At Lions Park a new physical fitness obstacle course has been installed. It includes five stations with instructions at each. Skene said the city bought the equipment with a check from the Lions. The Lions also planted trees. Next year the Lions are considering building a fence along the part of Tonquish Creek that cuts through the park. They will also consider a picnic area.

At Rotary Park a new paved basketball court has been installed as well as saddle riders for children and trees will be planted.

"This is a way to give a more permanent recognition to the local service clubs," said Mayor Eldon Martin, the

Basically

by Ken Voyles



originator of the idea two years ago while serving on the City Commission. "It's a lasting memorial and at the same time a chance for a service club to help beautify the city."

Both Skene and Martin would like to see the adopt-a-park program continue, but according to Skene the problem now is there aren't very many major service clubs remaining to adopt parks.

Also in the works in the future is a possible childrens playground at Massey Field on Plymouth Road, said Skene. He added that would take a sizeable donation on the part of a club, however.

The city's new addition to its recreation fields is at the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant. The city and Ford made a deal this year for the use of one softball diamond, one baseball diamond, and one soccer field.

Built on the plant's property the city is allowed to use the fields if it keeps them in playing condition. Plans are already underway to skin the baseball and softball fields and put slag and clay down. The city will also construct a second soccer field next spring, said Skene.

In a related note, Mayor Martin is currently drafting a policy program for a new city commission, the Beautification Commission. He said he will have a policy ready by the end of this month and will present it to the city commissioners sometime in February, asking for a resolution to organize.

Martin will then appoint five to seven commissioners. The commission will be used to encourage community residents, be they homeowners, commercial enterprises or industrial plants, to beautify their property. For those kinds of projects the commission will give some form of recognition, be it a plaque or a proclamation.

community opinions

We elect Township officials to do job

EDITOR:

Your issue of Jan. 6 carried a letter from the president of Local 1496, Plymouth Township Fire Department. He asks township residents to call Supervisor Breen and express their concern over Mr. Breen's failure to hire one fire fighter in order to fully staff that department.

Well, to be sure the message gets to

him, I am expressing my concern in writing.

Who is running our fire department, our elected officials or the employees? How can any one resident be familiar with its operation enough to determine whether they need 11 or 12 people?

I prefer to let our public officials

decide this question. That is what we pay them for. Also, we do have a very capable fire chief. Why go over his head?

Remember that this is Plymouth Township.

On the surface, this letter from the union actually puts the private interests of a union as being paramount to the public, if one stops to consider.

The union's president points out that we voted a half mill increase in order to improve the department. Well, I wouldn't question that statement.

What happened to that half mill? I will guarantee that when this passed, the township was able to stop budgeting a similar amount which they were taking

out of the general fund. In other words, a lateral move; giving the township more tax money for improvements in general.

How about fire protection and emergency help? Remember that we have mutual aid between the city and the two charter townships. We help each other. We probably should have one combined department for the community contracts, not withstanding. Plymouth Township has never experienced a budget deficit as long as I can remember.

One cannot say this for the federal, state or county budgets. Let's not interfere with the runner out in front.

FRANK MILLINGTON



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

There are a handful of topics that are sure to generate lots of words and usually a lot of heat during the public discussion portions of township board meetings.

Among the conversation-makers are landfill operations, dog control ordinances, fences, high taxes, water bills and roads.

Probably the most misunderstood subject is roads.

The general public has the misconception that township roads and streets are the responsibility of township government. It just doesn't work that way in Michigan.

Whether the talk centers on scraping and grading, dust control, snow removal or weed cutting, there are always such statements as "We are paying out taxes and we are not getting anything for those tax dollars."

The fact is that local tax dollars do not go for township or county road construction, improvements or maintenance.

Township officials do not have anything other than the weapon of pressure in seeking road work from the county road commission.

In Wayne County the responsibility for maintaining roads in the township rests with the Wayne County Road Commission. Money for the maintenance, road materials and equipment comes from the county's share of the state gas and weight tax, from state funding programs and from federal funding programs.

That's where the rub comes. Thanks to a greater number of small cars, a concerted effort to sell Americans on the idea of doing less driving and mass transit programs, the gas tax money and the vehicle registration fees which are paid on the basis of vehicle weight are bringing in less money to the state. It also means that Wayne County's share and the share which goes to cities and incorporated villages is less, in spite of the fact that vehicle registration fees were boosted a couple of years ago.

Townships don't get a dime of that cash.

With less money to operate, county road commissions all over the state are hard pressed to provide the same level of service as in the past.

Granted that roads, particularly unimproved roads in Canton and Plymouth Townships, are in deplorable shape, but Wayne County just doesn't have the cash to do the proper job or provide the services it has offered in the past. Hardly a month goes by that local governmental units don't get the word that the Wayne County Road Commission is cutting back on one service or another. In Canton Township last week the township board received notification that fire lane signing on subdivision streets and dust control programs were either being eliminated completely or cut drastically.

Unless local taxpayers are interested in voting special millage and putting their township into the road business for township roads and streets, responsibility for road care will continue to rest with Wayne County and instead of more service there will be less service.

The other alternative is the one being bandied about by state legislators calling for a healthy boost in gasoline taxes and another increase in the vehicle registration fees.

Shouting at township board meetings just won't get the job done.

Canton seniors thanked for giving Santa assist

EDITOR:

We would like to publicly thank the volunteer helpers who made the cold trip to the North Pole to help Santa answer his phones when the children of Canton called to tell of their Christmas wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Claus had help from the following Royal, Zester and Pioneer Senior Citizens during this past Christmas season:

Ray Schultz, Paul Kitti, Grace Proctor, George Updike, Sally Updike, Julie Torzynski, Nadia Alimpich, Grace Hanning, Erma Hovey, Florence Morgan, Eleanor Bice, Helen Maloney, Veronica Alekson, Marguerite Sullivan, Ethel Whalen, Emma Brenner, Dorothy Metz.

Betty Corbin, Marie Fifelski, Margaret Morris, Anna Huffmaster, Homer Wolke, Hilda Wolke, Edith Tidwell, Effie Jablonski, Geri Clore, Walter Rajda, Ann Rajda, Mildred Robine, Nancy Nordbeck, Jack Ryan, Iris Ryan, Irvin Farmer, Annie Carlson, Ollie Carlson, Kay Whitehead, Silk Heim, Jean May, Alma Michalak, Ed Brickman, Elma Mitton, Harold Beattie, Beatrice Seromik, Louie Seromik and Betty Chappel.

DELORES EDWARDS, Coordinator
Canton Senior Citizens.

LOUISE HOPPING, Assistant Coordinator
Canton Senior Citizens

Don't slash P-C Schools educational programs

EDITOR:

I have been informed by my daughter that the Spanish classes at the ninth grade level are probably going to be dropped at the end of the semester because the teachers are being laid off.

The ninth grade program has already suffered by being left in the middle school where no lab sciences are taught.

The selection of courses being offered is geared to people with no intention of going to college or furthering their education.

Our children are suffering due to the inferiority of the programs being offered to them. Plymouth-Canton already had little to offer our children in preparing for the college boards, since to do well they needed to have taken algebra at the eighth grade level and have taken the succeeding courses by the end of the sophomore year.

Plymouth-Canton Schools seem to be sinking to a level of mediocrity which

causes a thinking person to shudder.

If there is a lack of money, perhaps the cuts should be made at the board office on Harvey Street rather than in the classrooms.

The decline in enrollment this year is only a taste of what is to come for a district with so little responsiveness to the people who support it financially. People have finally decided not to blindly continue supporting schools by voting more and more funding to a body which seems to be unable to make intelligent decisions. We have had enough boundary changes, program cuts due to lack of funds, raises to administrators, etc. Let's get back to teaching children and letting them rise to the highest level they are capable of attaining.

As soon as people are able to see some sign of a responsible decision-making body for the schools, they will once again give support. Until that time, I'm afraid I can't support the schools.

NORMA J. WOCHNA

Omnicom officials respond to critics

cont. from pg. 2

has imposed a freeze on low-power TV licenses.

Other questions on access remain unanswered. For example, whose job is it to cover events such as Fall Festival, Canton Country Festival or elections?

Omnicom officials say it can't be only their company, but they are willing to help. "We don't consider ourselves prepared to cover all local news," explains Newell. "As to roles, we have not established a news channel - there is greater potential in working with newspapers than to do it ourselves."

Problems do exist in coordinating those roles, however. Last summer, due to a mixup Omnicom was not granted permission to locate their remote broadcast van in the Fall Festival area.

And what kinds of programming do community residents want to see on their local access channels?

Newell says, "I don't know what a subscriber might expect local programming to be."

Installation

Not all problems arise from programming, however. Complaints from community residents, especially on installation, abounded in the first months of cable system construction and have only lately slacked off.

"We were inundated, washed with 'em," says Canton's Supervisor Poole. "They (installers) were going across yards, across where there were no easements and digging up shrubs. We had a meeting with Omnicom and the installers, and set up a complaint procedure. The complaints have dropped off dramatically."

Carl Glass, of 6801 Montfort, Canton, had problems with installers, and also had them resolved.

"They came in during a rain," he remembers. "They got the trencher stuck and made a mess. And the cable was put in my yard but there was no easement, so I made 'em buy an easement. Getting it

fixed was a problem. I had to go through the township supervisor." Glass says he was eventually compensated for the damage, but was unimpressed with the episode. "Nobody talked to me - they just came in and did it."

Newell asserts problems are bound to happen with operations of that magnitude. "The first problem was that there was an outside company (to do installation work). There is somewhat less control over hiring, training and supervision. We are on our second company, and we consider them better than the first but not without fault."

"Considering the number of installations and their speed, you can expect a percentage with problems. But we repair, replace and clean. After we became aware of significant numbers of complaints, we took steps to minimize them."

Newell says there simply isn't any way to make everyone happy right away. "You can have a perfect installation operation and still get complaints." And Omnicom, he stresses, is dedicated to solving them. "We have to resolve these problems. It would be ridiculous not to."

Other residents complain they haven't had any installation at all.

"I'd like to express my great dissatisfaction with Omnicom," says Jack Stoops of 11200 Academy Ct. in Plymouth Township. "The entire area west of Canton Center Road is not wired, and I have never gotten a satisfactory answer why."

Two factors should be considered, explains Newell. One is that outlying areas are always hooked up last, and the other is whether the residential density warrants cable service.

A density of at least 70 homes per mile is needed to properly justify wiring an area, Newell says, and how much cable is needed to reach the area is also taken into account. "There is a question as to whether we are obligated to service (these areas)," he adds. "We are not required to under the ordinance."

Newell says plans are being made,

however, to run cable into some outlying Plymouth Township areas although service will not begin until next year.

Residents also complain about problems with existing service. Joy French, of 799 N. Harvey in Plymouth, said she had cable service, but it was disconnected without warning.

After her service was shut off, she said she went to the Omnicom office to investigate. "Their attitude was 'too bad.' I thought it was just an error in billing, but I didn't receive the last bill - I got it a week and a half late."

French says she is apparently at an impasse with Omnicom, but would like to resolve the problem. "I would like cable and we enjoy cable, but it's something you can live without."

introduction of cable television are inevitable, according to Newell. Some relate to logistics of providing such a service to the community, but some are as yet unanswerable.

Overall, Omnicom officials say they are happy with their progress and point to a statistic which may mean their customers are, too. Of all subscriber contacts, 48 per cent have elected to take the service. And Omnicom has registered a disconnect rate of less than one per cent per month, which is half the industry-wide rate, Newell adds.

"We think people are extremely satisfied."

NEXT WEEK: A listing of program offerings; a look at citizen's advisory committees; a bit of history; and comparisons with neighboring companies.

Omnicom's assessment

Problems and questions relative to the

The Crier withdraws from Eagle-Vision

The Community Crier has withdrawn from its cooperative effort in Eagle-Vision, Inc. which carries Plymouth-Canton news on cable channel 9.

Until Friday, when the announcement was made, The Crier had cooperated with the Canton Eagle and the station in presenting 24 hours of news bulletins and advertisements.

In a related move, W. Edward Wendover, publisher of The Crier, resigned as general manager of the cable news station. Wendover is part owner of the station along with David J. Willett, owner of the Associated Newspapers in Wayne (including the Canton Eagle).

No announcement of the station's future organizational or operating plans has been made.

"Our news and advertising staffs have enjoyed working on the cable experiment," Wendover said. "We feel it is time to seek more fruitful ways to serve our readers and community - including cable television."

"We will, for example, continue to sponsor the local newscasts on Cable 13, another independent station on the Omnicom Cablevision system."

A comparison between cable TV ordinances in The Community

	Plymouth	Plymouth Twp.	Canton
Access to studio required	Yes -- on temporary basis, and in emergencies	No -- except in emergencies	Yes -- 3 shared channels, broadcast within township boundaries, and in emergencies
Fee paid	3 per cent local gross subscriber revenues, also 5 per cent Pay TV gross revenues	3 per cent local gross subscriber revenues	3 per cent local gross subscriber revenues, also 5 per cent Pay TV gross revenues
Rate change approval required	Yes	"Review"	Yes
Access to records	Yes, at all reasonable hours	Yes, at such times as may reasonably be required	Yes, at all reasonable hours
Annual report filed	Yes	No	No
Bond required	Yes, \$10,000	Yes, \$10,000	Yes, \$100,000
Complaint response timetable	None	Within 3 business days of receipt	Within 24 hours of receipt
System construction timetable	18 months after permit (contract) issued	36 months after FCC certificate of compliance issued	36 months after FCC certificate of compliance issued

friends & neighbors

An MSM for preparing for the DMZ

BY DAN BODENE

It's enough to get through a hitch in the Army by doing just a passable job. It's something else when you get an MSM with your name on it.

Greg Proctor has one. In 1978 he enlisted and left his parents, David and Daisy Proctor, sister and 13740 Ridgewood in Plymouth Township for Ft. Knox, Ky.

After basic training he stayed at Ft. Benning, Ga. long enough for advanced and airborne training, then briefly returned home as a recruiter aide.

In January, 1979 he reported to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. as a grunt paratrooper. It would have been a place to stay until discharge, with college to follow, if he hadn't been levied for Korea in June, 1980.

The 2nd Infantry Division has been in Korea a long time.

Proctor, as a former jumper, was immediately posted to one of several teams sent out on live patrol in the demilitarized zone (DMZ). Within a month he made sergeant. And patrol leader.

Within a year of arriving, he was named division-level Soldier of the Month, then Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month and Quarter, as well as 2nd place in the 8th Army Trooper of the Quarter.

But he's modest about that. "I missed a trip to Hawaii by one question," he remembers. "It was an easy one, too -- on mapreading."

2nd Infantry teams patrol the American sector of the DMZ, a few thousand meters of terrain Proctor says is quite like Michigan with "Cold, snowy winters and hot and humid summers. Worst enemy is mosquitos."

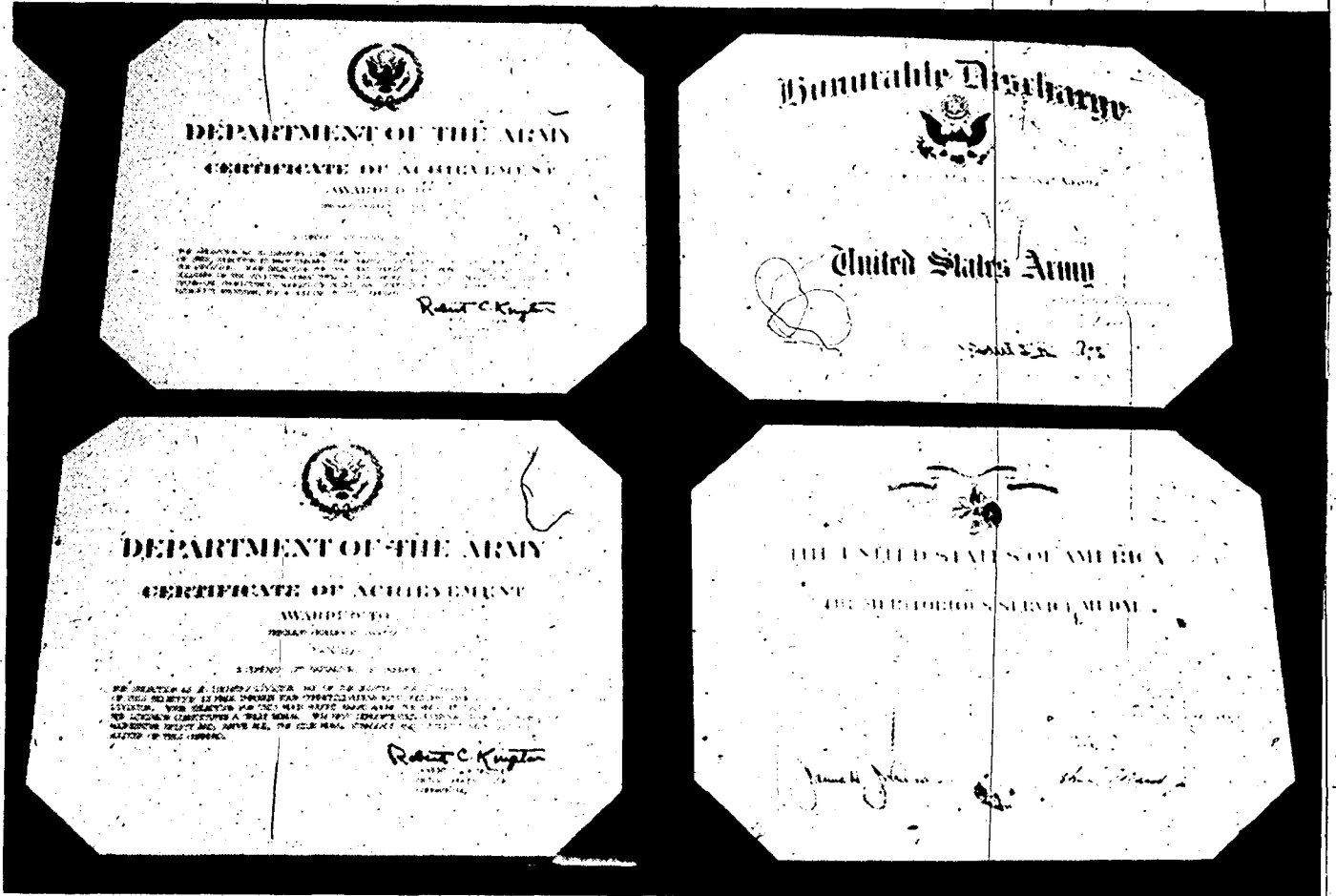
In the intervening months before he began his first patrol, Proctor kept his squad moving, busy, Korean tours are also known for stupefying boredom.

"We (Proctor always refers in the plural tense) kept proficient," he says simply. "We worked on patrol techniques, moving through woods, sitting quiet in ambush sites."

By the end of the summer in the woods of the DMZ -- they play propaganda and oriental music over loudspeakers, like you'd imagine in a movie -- Proctor had been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM).

One of the highest citations presented in peacetime (a somewhat morbid characteristic is that it is often awarded posthumously), it remains the pinnacle of Proctor's collection of certificates of achievement, plaques, plates and an honorable discharge, which was good for 11 days before he extended and then reenlisted in December last year.

Now, he still patrols, this time with the Pathfinders of the 101st Airborne Division. He jumps again, more than 50 drops (Pathfinders secure landing areas



THE MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL citation is shown at lower right, awarded to Proctor for outstanding service during his tour in Korea. The Honorable Discharge above it was good for 11 days,

before he reenlisted. Two Certificates of Achievement are also shown, awarded during competition for NCO of the Month and Quarter.

for troopship choppers) and has found his favorite to be the wall off the tail ramp of the C-119.

There's Pathfinder School in February, "and maybe Special Forces later." For the next three years, while money is being put away, "I just enjoy the infantry and I enjoy the field," he says earnestly.

Proctor is not without a touch of longing for his home ground, however, and is already making plans to visit the area again (the holiday leave was interrupted between Christmas and New

Year by one day of duty back at Ft. Campbell) sometime in the spring or summer.

Until then, his address is:

Sgt. Gregory L. Proctor 375-74-1139
H.H.C. 101 Avn. Gp. (Pathfinders)
Ft. Campbell, K.Y.
42223

SGT. PROCTOR, while he was at home (except for a one-day return to Ft. Campbell to pull duty) for the holidays.



Travel and Adventure in the Pacific

Polynesia and the South Pacific, certainly a welcome change from this week's climate, will come to Salem High on Jan. 13 beginning at 8 p.m.

World adventurer Clint Denn will present "The Kingdom of Tonga," the next installment of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club-sponsored Travel and Adventure Series.

Denn will take adventurers on an unusual journey through the Pacific's last true kingdom, with its ideal climate and remoteness from the "beaten path."

Tonga, nicknamed "The Friendly Islands" because of the Tongans good humor and friendliness, is the home of underwater coral gardens, the Stonehenge of the South Pacific, copra processing and the Dance of Fire. Governed by an absolute and benevolent

monarchy, the kingdom is peopled by a individuals who love their islands and feel anyone who lives anywhere else is un-

fortunate.

For more information on the show, call 455-5100.

Schoolcraft Choir begins rehearsals, auditions for winter semester

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for the winter semester at the first rehearsal on Jan. 12.

Choir Director Marilyn Jones invites auditioners to meet at 7 p.m. in Room 310 of the Forum Building where they will be asked to sing with the choir during the regular rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The 60-member choir is designed for

those with previous singing experience and represents 17 metropolitan communities.

Offered through the college's continuing education program, the choir is a credit-free class available at \$25 a semester.

Further information may be obtained by calling Shari Clason at 349-8175.



Plymouth woman hurt in crash

ACCIDENTS CAME IN BUNCHES as the first extended winter blasts hit the Plymouth-Canton Community and the rest of Michigan. The crash pictured above occurred Thursday afternoon on Joy Road near Sheldon when a 16-year-old Plymouth youth reportedly eastbound on Joy, passed another car and then pulled back into the other lane, striking a station wagon driven by Carolyn Pondany, 38, of Plymouth. She was taken to Oakwood Canton Center by Canton EMT crew and then transferred to Oakwood hospital.

Twp. fire fighters start negotiations

Cont. from pg. 1

Current Chief Groth agreed that the local has a valid complaint. "In a department such as this losing one man reduces our effectiveness," he said. Groth cited a day last week when one of the township's stations was virtually shut down after one man went out sick.

The second issue, overtime pay, is currently in litigation following the township's refusal to agree with the local's compromise.

The suit is based on Act 604 of 1979 and requires a community to reimburse

firefighters for hours worked in excess of 216 hours in a 28-day work period.

The township has failed to comply with the act since 1979, says Miller, so the local filed suit on Dec. 30. The compromise offered by the local included overtime pay for each firefighter as well as compensation for failing to comply for so long.

In a closed meeting the township board voted to pay only the overtime, so the local has gone to court.

Supervisor Breen refused to comment on either issue.

Customer's fast action limits arson damage

A fast acting witness put out a small fire that had been started in the game room of Forest Laundry and Cleaners, 937 Ann Arbor Rd., in Plymouth, Saturday.

According to a Plymouth Police report Charles Burkos entered the building at 10:28 p.m. and observed smoke coming from the game room. He then entered the room, pulled some paneling down and put out the fire, said police.

Just minutes before, police said, three

subjects had been seen running from the building. Further police investigation revealed that the three subjects had been barred from the building for previous trouble.

Upon investigating the game room police said that the perpetrators had taken a set of matches and shoved them into a crack in one of the corners of the game room and set them on fire.

Police are continuing their investigation into the attempted arson.

City police carbine missing after shoot-out

A semi-automatic M1 carbine from the Plymouth Police Department inventory was discovered missing last week, according to a police report.

Worth \$200, the weapon is similar to the type that can be purchased over the counter, according to Plymouth Chief Carl Berry.

The last time the weapon was taken from the arsenal occurred last week during the sniper attack on City Hall. Besides Plymouth Police, Canton Police

and Michigan State Police were involved in arresting the gunman.

Berry said his department is still searching for the weapon, but added that nothing has come up thus far. He speculated that the gun could have been mixed up with another department's weapons after the attack was over, but added that his department has not actively followed that line of investigation just yet.

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Project brightens nursing home

SPREADING A LITTLE SUNSHINE--Members of the Sunshine Garden Club spread a little cheer at the West Trail Nursing Home by donating floral centerpieces. Pictured with the centerpieces are (left) Jackie Blaesser, Cindy Dekun and Carol Guiles.

Canton okays arcade license

Cont. from pg. 1

delay in acting on the license request and the companion request for a special use permit on changes in site plans during the weeks of deliberation.

In the vote on granting special use permit preceding the license application vote, the motion carried 4-3 with Supervisor Poole, Treasurer Falkiewicz and Trustee Larson voting no and Clerk Flodin and Trustees Padget, Larson and

Bodenmiller voting approval.

The license was granted despite misgiving from police and fire departments whose inspections indicated building and site deficiencies.

With the special use permit and license issues out of the way, township trustees also went over amendments to the arcade ordinance, No. 88. Final approval on the amendments was delayed for more study.

Plymouth Family 'Y' starts membership drive

BY KEN VOYLES

Building bridges of different kind, the Plymouth Community Family Y is conducting a membership drive for the first time in seven years.

The campaign, "Building Bridges" is an attempt to sign up an additional 250 members, says Y Director Janet Luce. The Y is currently 1,300 strong, ranging from pre-school children to senior citizens.

Luce said, "We want to bring in increased membership so that we can move forward with our programs. We are also working to enlarge our programs. Our future goal is to become even more visible in the community."

Of the 1,300 current members there are 222 senior citizens and approximately 850 in the Indian Guide, Trailblazer programs.

The drive will last to Feb. 1. Memberships available include senior citizen, \$2; individual, \$12; family, \$17; sustaining, \$25; meritorious, \$50; century club, \$100; second century club, \$200; Indian Guides, Maidens, Braves, Princesses, Trailblazers and Trailettes, \$25; business, with six or more employees, \$30; business, one to five members, \$15.

Membership charges are tax deductible. Y memberships entitle members to reduced rates on class programs, to participate in the Cross-Country Ski Club, enter Y-sponsored outings, picnic, parties, activities and clubs.

In conjunction with the membership drive, the Y is also readying its 1982 winter programs. Registration for most programs is going on now.

Headquartered over Armbruster Bootery at 292 S. Main St., in Plymouth, the Y sponsors classes at four locations including Beautiful People Hair Forum, Starkweather School, Oddfellows Hall and West Middle School.

The newest Y program in 1982 will be Networking, a forum for sharing experiences and resources among both men and women who are striving for upward mobility. Open to any male or female who desires to make positive changes in their lives, the organizational meeting for the club will be held Feb. 9 at the Hillside Inn at 7 p.m.

The Y's popular Cross Country Ski Club is back again also. Each Friday for four weeks members can ski at Kensington Metro Park Golf Course and throughout the park for \$12. Ski equipment is available and you must register in advance with the Y. Following skiing, groups will meet at the Kensington Lodge for snacks and a social hour.

Another popular activity through the Y are the Daycamps for boys and girls first through fifth grades. Held at Starkweather the camps develop the youth's abilities through involvement in sports, active games, quiet games, crafts, hikes, music, poetry and sharing of ideas.

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after Dinner after
Dinner after . . .*

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\$8.95

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Brochette of Beef

\$8.95

Tender chunks of choice sirloin marinated in burgandy wine, skewer broiled just the way you like it served with wild rice & mushrooms.



Fresh Sole fillets

\$8.95

We dip our fresh English sole lightly in egg and saute gently in batter to a rich golden brown.



Prime Rib

\$10.75

Thick and juicy slow roasted for 18 hrs. A tender, delicious roast specialty.



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



Tomorrow our doors are open from 8:30 am til 9:00 pm for the big first day of me and mr. jones

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •22 oz Rib Dinner •2 Cole Slaw •2 Rolls •French Fries or Broasted Potatoes •Reg. \$9.85-feeds 2 	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Medium, 12 pcs. 1 ex-large plate potatoes, 1 pt. slaw</td> <td>8.80</td> <td>7.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Large, 16 pcs. 2 large plates potatoes, 1 pt. slaw</td> <td>11.80</td> <td>9.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>X-Large, 24 pcs. 2 ex-large plates potatoes, 2 pts. slaw</td> <td>16.25</td> <td>13.95</td> </tr> </table>	Medium, 12 pcs. 1 ex-large plate potatoes, 1 pt. slaw	8.80	7.40	Large, 16 pcs. 2 large plates potatoes, 1 pt. slaw	11.80	9.65	X-Large, 24 pcs. 2 ex-large plates potatoes, 2 pts. slaw	16.25	13.95
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X-Large, 24 pcs. 2 ex-large plates potatoes, 2 pts. slaw	16.25	13.95								
Expires 2/12/82-A	Expires 2/12/82-A									

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT
 Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert is scheduled for two performances on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available on Jan. 19, 20 and 21 in the morning at all elementary schools.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
 The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the home of Aileen Theakston, 7592 Chichester, Canton. Club meets the third Tuesday of the month.

CANTON JAYCEE AUXILIARY
 The Canton Jaycee Auxiliary will celebrate Jaycee Week, Jan. 17-23, by co-sponsoring a public awareness seminar, "Children, Drugs and the Law," on Jan. 19 with the Canton Police Department. The program will be at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

CEP PARENT COFFEE
 The monthly Centennial Education Park parent coffee will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a.m., in the Canton High School principal's conference room. Co-Principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema will be present, together with Mrs. Shirley Waters, attendance officer. Parents and friends of CEP are invited to attend.

FOURTH ANNUAL SNOWSNAKE TOURNAMENT
 The Fourth Annual Snowsnake Tournament will be held Feb. 6 at Central Middle School. Competition will include open drum, and traders and dancers are welcome. There will be a potluck dinner and participants will need to bring a dish to pass. To register call Rick Smith at Plymouth-Canton Indian Education, 453-8220.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL
 The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Margaret Ward, archivist for the Burton Historical Society Library, will speak on "Oral tradition in Family Research." Guests are welcome. A social hour will follow the meeting.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD
 St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall. A demonstration on aerobic dancing will be given by Jackie Rundell - please wear leotards or loose-fitting clothes and tennis shoes. Refreshments will be served.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 346 PANCAKE SUPPER
 A pancake supper will be sponsored by Girl Scout Cadet Troop 346 Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; at McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. All the pancakes you can eat for \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time by calling Mrs. Ruby Monk at 981-1626 or Sue Buchan at 455-0142. Girl Scouts will be serving seconds. Proceeds will be used by troop for trip to World's Fair at Knoxville, Tenn., in summer.

CANTON TOWNSHIP INCOME TAX SEMINAR
 Leonard Bialecki of Michigan Department of Treasury will conduct a tax return training session in cooperation with Canton Township Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz at the Township Administration Building on Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The seminar will deal with property credit forms such as Homestead, Heating and Seniors Credit and will also answer any questions dealing with tax returns in general.

CANTON NEWCOMERS HAYRIDE
 Canton Newcomers will be having a hayride at Sugarbush Farms on Saturday, Jan. 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The price will be \$16 per couple. Food will be provided. There will be square dancing after the hayride. For information and reservations call Char Owne at 397-3075.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES
 Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall. Jan Barger, coordinator of the Providence Hospital Birthing Center, will give a presentation. For more information, call Pat Lawrenz at 453-9248.

SMITH ELEMENTARY P.F.O.
 The Smith Elementary P.F.O. will meet Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the teacher's lounge. All parents are invited.

SENIORS SQUARE DANCE
 A Senior Citizen's Square Dance and Fun Night will be held Jan. 15 from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Admission is \$2.

NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP
 A 4-week series for mothers of infants to 1 year of age, covering nutrition, child development toys and parenting will begin Jan. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. sponsored by Childbirth and Family Resources. For more information, or to register, call 459-2360 or 455-0966.

ALPHA XI DELTA
 Western Wayne Alumni Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet on Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Hostess is Judy Honhart, assisted by June Chartrand and Barb Riehl. Arts and crafts will be presented, and a \$3 donation is asked for supplies. For reservations, call 722-0666 or 421-3150.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
 The Plymouth Community Chorus will begin rehearsals on Jan. 12 from 8 to 10 p.m. at East Middle School. Men need not audition. Plymouth will this year be the host choral group for the Johnny Mann Choral Festival competition at Hill Auditorium in February.

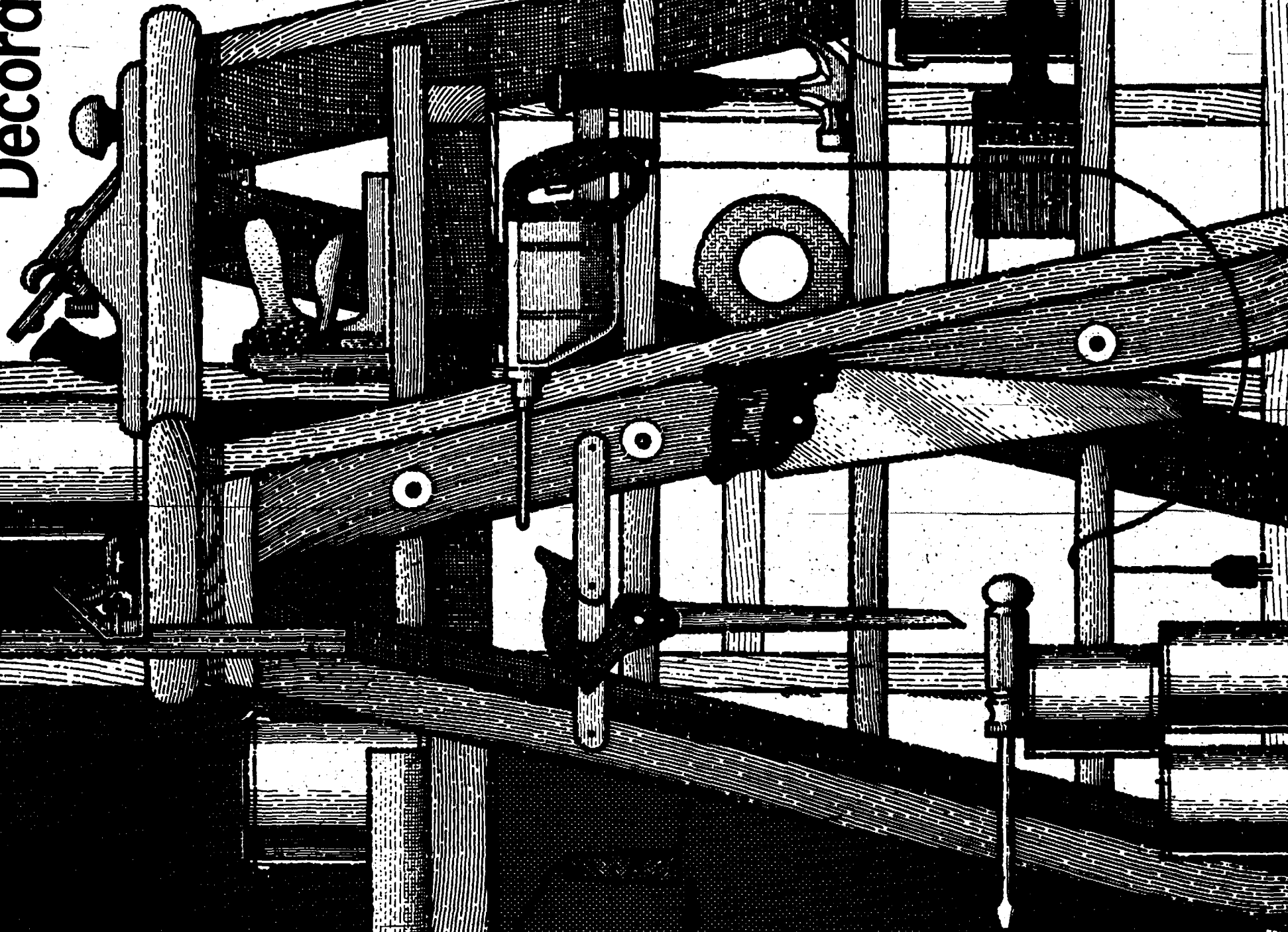
UNIVERSITY WOMEN
 The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women will meet Jan. 16 at the Plymouth Hilton. Refreshments begin at 11:30 a.m., with lunch following. Cost is \$8.75. A program on dressing successfully is featured. For information, call Sherry Brown at 459-8799.

INCOME TAX CHANGE SEMINAR
 William M. Perrett Lodge No. 524 will present a program on income tax changes at the Plymouth Masonic Temple Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at \$4 per person. For dinner reservations call Bill Argo at 538-0276. Those attending the tax seminar do not have to attend the dinner.

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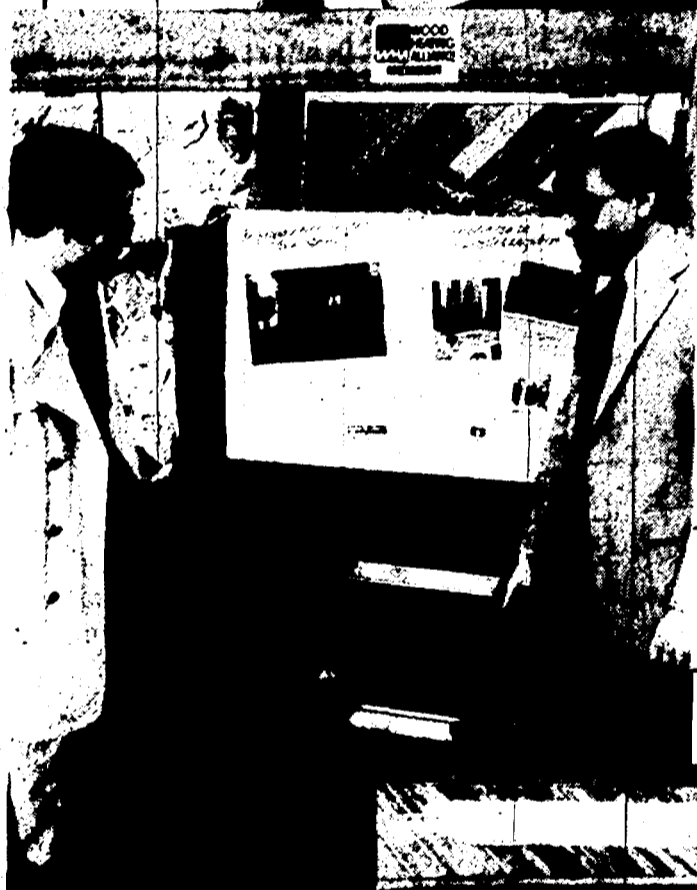
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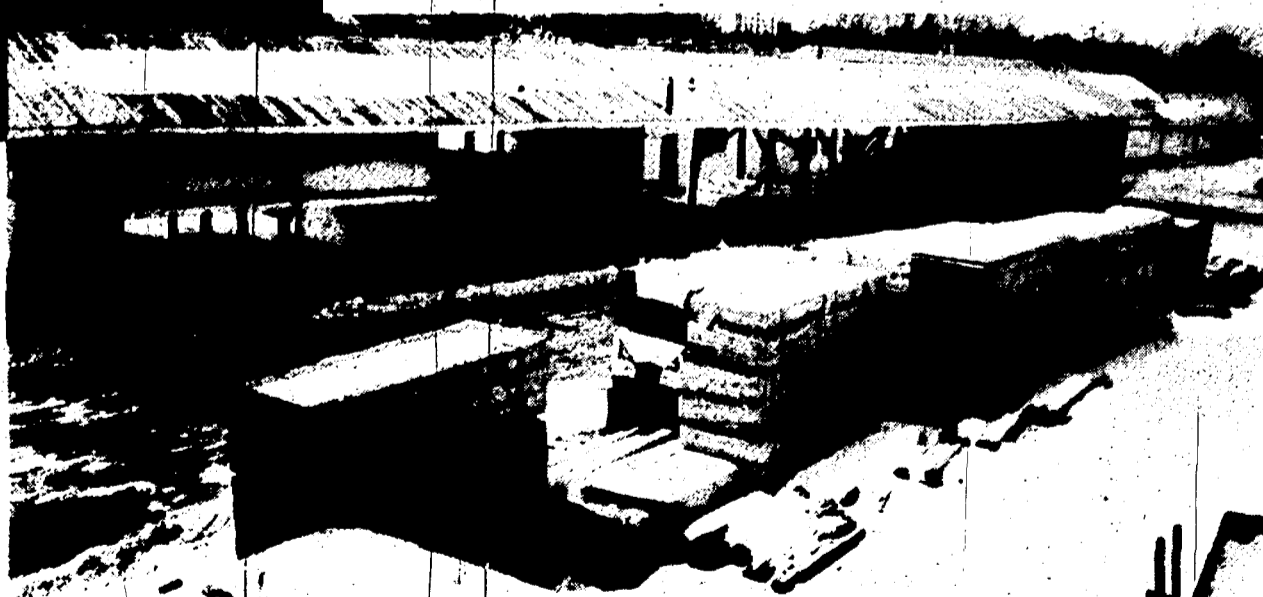
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Our staff is here to help you. Left to right: Bob Moorman, Al Steffens, Dwayne Wood, President, Nelson Wood, Vice-President, Tim Heiss, Jim Thorburn, Joe Coats.



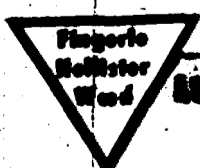
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Home improvements -- A to Z

Home improvements take many forms, whether it be a coat of paint or a full-blown restoration of an entire structure. The list is almost endless, and is limited only by the imagination. (The actual work, however, can be limited by many things such as time, money and skill.) Here, then, is a sampling of what form home improvements can take when they necessarily follow a function.



A is for Attic Conversions, a valuable resource in a home otherwise cramped for space. The success of such a conversion depends on many things: safe floor joists, good insulation (the attic is likely to be the hottest part of the house in summer and the coldest in winter if not insulated properly) and efficient use of space. Since most attics have unusual dimensions, consider space savers such as built-ins for beds, desks, seats and closets, and features such as skylights or even a spiral staircase.

A is also for acoustic tiles, which can do a lot to cut down on the rattle and roar of appliances, heating and cooling systems, and other annoyances.

A is also for aggravation, which can be caused by poor planning in home improvements.



B is for Bathrooms, which deserve careful consideration. If storage facilities are needed, usually there is space between wall studs. If overall space is needed, decide whether some can be taken from another room - relocating a portion of wall can make all the difference. Fixtures also deserve mention. There are types of bathroom fixtures to solve almost every problem, from lack of below-floor drain space to updating the bathroom decor. Mirror cabinets, dropped ceilings, soft lighting and attractive countertops can give just the right touch.

B is also for bedrooms, which deserve no less consideration. When planning one, ask several questions. How many persons will be using the room? How near is it to the bathroom? Can one be installed? Are windows adequate? Is there enough sun in the room? Could the room serve a second purpose? How much storage space is needed? How much room is left after the bed is positioned? Is there adequate electrical outlets?



C is for closets, things that have a magical way of filling themselves in no time. Closets can be built from scratch, bought or reconverted. Look for materials such as cedar, for a fresh, natural smell. Look for ways to compartmentalize - slanted shoe racks, sliding racks and lazy-susan type fixtures. Consider the type of storage needed when planning a closet. Also consider finishing the closet off with a sliding, louvered or mirrored door.

C is also for ceilings, which can be papered, plastered, patterned, paneled, dropped or raised. Changing a ceiling is usually done along with other improvements, so look toward the total effect.



D is for Decks, a way to gain another room. A deck is really an extension of the house. It is less complicated than most improvements because it is outside, doesn't include walls, doors or ceilings, and can usually be finished without the skills of a master carpenter. Decks should be placed where they will most logically add to the living space of a house,

such as off a dining or living room. Decks can be single or multi-level, high or low level. They can be as simple or as complicated as desired. Above all, check with your local building department to find out what you can or can't do.



E is for Electricity. Treat it with respect. Before doing any work, turn it off. Electrical systems can be updated merely by changing wall boxes or switches - new ones generally fit in the same way as old ones. Newly styled switches can be installed, as well as combinations of switches and outlets. Other improvements can be as simple as adding dimmers and timers for lights. Automatic curtains, electrical fireplaces and photoelectric cells for outside lighting are other options. Before doing any type of electrical work, however, check with a building department.



F is for Fireplaces. These can be built in as the home is constructed or put in later as a do-it-yourself project. Fireplaces come in free standing or built-in styles, and can be permanent or pre-fab. They can also be complicated to install, immensely enjoyable if done right and unsafe if done incorrectly. Check with a fireplace shop on what is best left to a professional builder or installer. Features such as flues and chimneys are all-important. And remember to have your fireplace periodically cleaned, as potentially dangerous substances can accumulate in fixtures.

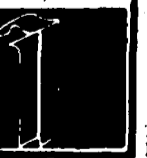


G is for Garages, which can also be converted. Even the smallest can be successfully redone with the addition of a new floor, insulation, paneling and space saving features. Garages can also function as a storage area (most do, in fact), and an efficient use of shelving and compartmentalized space can make the most of what is left after the car is pulled in. Don't forget about the space in the rafters, or up high on the walls - many types of hanging brackets are available which can put more empty room to work.



H is for hardboard, which can be used in projects ranging from cabinets and cupboards to tabletops and doors. Many types of hardboard can be cut and sawed like conventional lumber, but retain a higher ability to hold a nail or screw. Its dimensions, finishes and applications are numerous - investigate hardboard as a material in many types of jobs.

H is also for home improvements, which can add to the value and comfort of any home.



I is for Immersion Heater, which is an electric element inserted into a hot-water cylinder. It uses either on or off peak current.

I is also for insulation, extremely necessary to keep the heat, cold or noise either out or in, depending on the season or mood. Insulation can be placed in walls, ceilings, roofs, garages, anywhere there is a need and a place to put it. It can be a double-paned window, wallpaper or fiberglass matting. A relative term.

I is also for ivy, whose rootlets can penetrate the tiniest cracks in brick and stone, possibly dislodging them.


cont. on pg. 16

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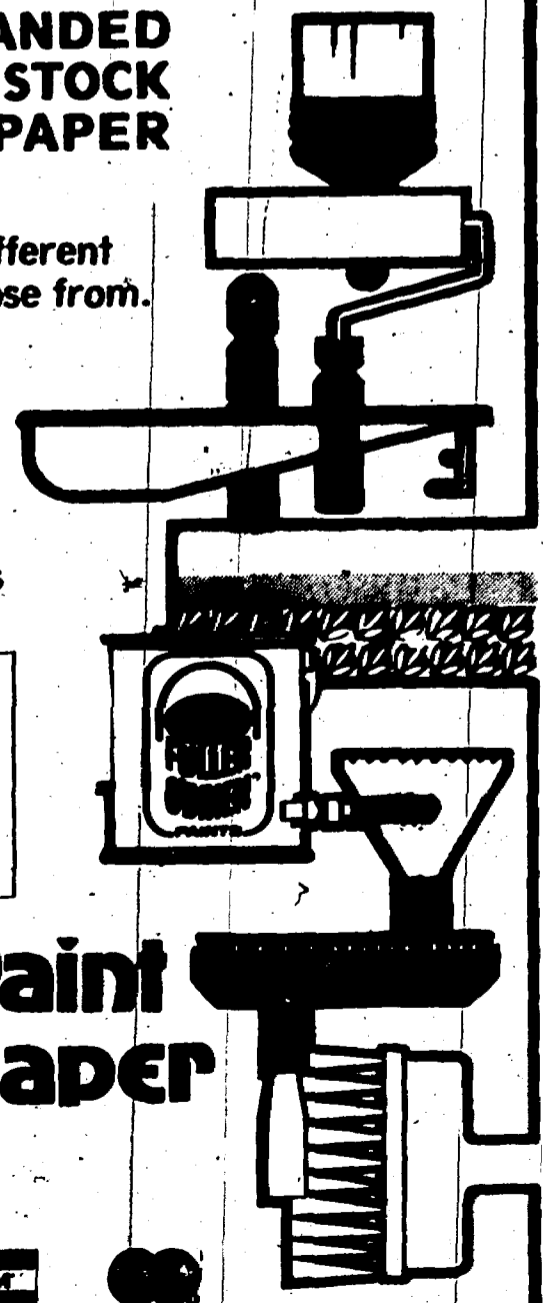
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Plus

cont. from pg. 15

Home improvements from A to Z

J is for Joists, which form much of the support for things such as walls, roofs and floors. Joists are a type of support beam. Their effectiveness depends on what sort of stress will be put on them. Consult an engineer or contractor for an idea of what type to install, replace or add.

J is also for jute, which makes for dandy wall hangings. A natural fiber, jute can be woven, bundled or otherwise gathered into an attractive decoration or useful item.

K is for Kitchens, where you got your first taste of Mom's home cooking. Some experts treat the planning of a kitchen like cooking a good meal - they must first ask how many it will be for, what ingredients are needed and what it will cost. Keep in mind kitchens must allow for not only the cooking of food, but its storage and that of the things needed to cook with as well. Try to plan for future expansion if possible. Remember safety, use of space, plumbing and electricity, venting, appearance and function.

L is for Lighting, very necessary in order to see an improvement. The type and angle of a light source affects color, texture, shape and clarity. Light sources, either artificial or natural, should be planned carefully. Ask yourself whether it blends into the harmony of the overall decoration scheme, whether it is efficient and easy to maintain. Decide what type by the uses it will be put to, and where it will be located. Don't forget the location of the switches - nothing is so frustrating as having to grope for a light. Also check the electrical system, for artificial lights are dependent on what power source is available. See "Electricity" for more hints.

M is for Mantlepieces, often necessary with Fireplaces (see above). Mantlepieces can be stone, steel, wood, ceramic or asbestos. Mantlepieces can be the resting place of a visually attractive object, or they can be the object of attraction. Mantlepieces are another example of the detail possible in a home which makes it unique for the owner. Sprinkle liberally with imagination.

cont. on pg. 20

Senior citizens can get minor repair assistance

Senior citizens in The Plymouth-Canton Community with homes in need of minor repair can get assistance from the Livonia Minor Home Repair program.

The City of Livonia Department of Community Resources has received a grant from the Area Agency on Aging, I-C, to provide minor home repairs for the elderly in western Wayne County in an area including all communities north of VanBorn Road and south of Eight Mile Road.

The types of repairs included in the program are those which would prevent or remedy a sub-standard condition in a senior citizens' home that threatens health, safety or welfare of the senior citizen.

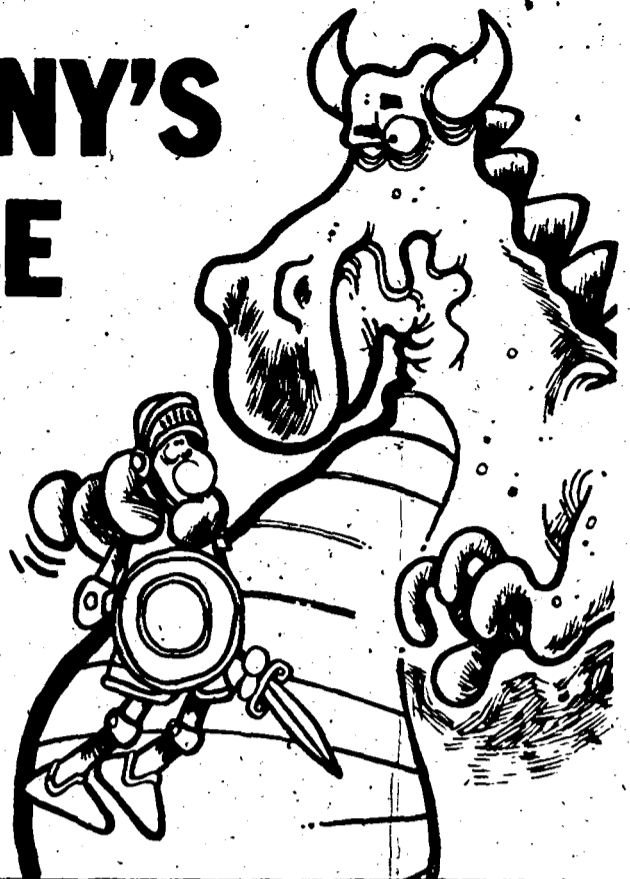
Priority will be given to those senior citizens who are handicapped or have low income. All repairs are done at no cost to the client, however, if they chose to do so they may make a contribution to the program.

Those interested in further information should call Pat Clark at 522-2710.

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PG. 17 THE COMMUNITY CRIB: Jan. 13, 1982

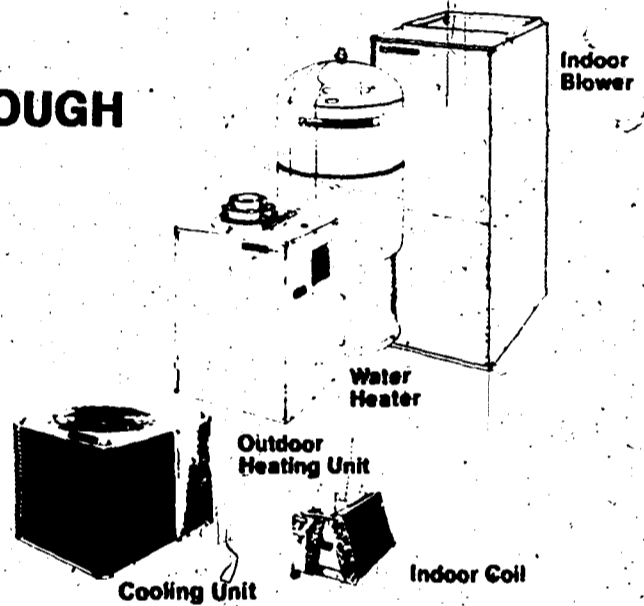
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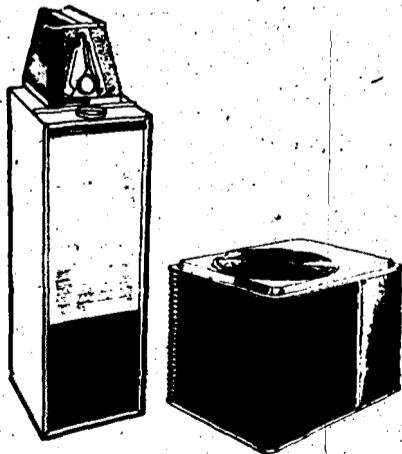
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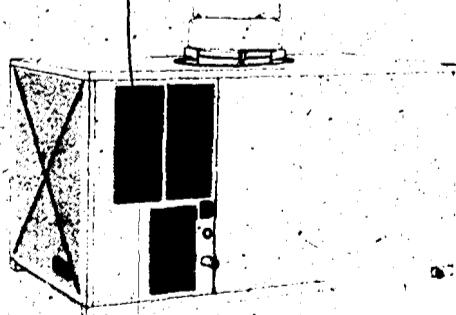
PLAN "B"

Amana Air Command Furnace and Central Air Conditioning



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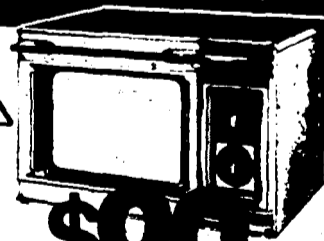
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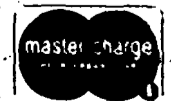
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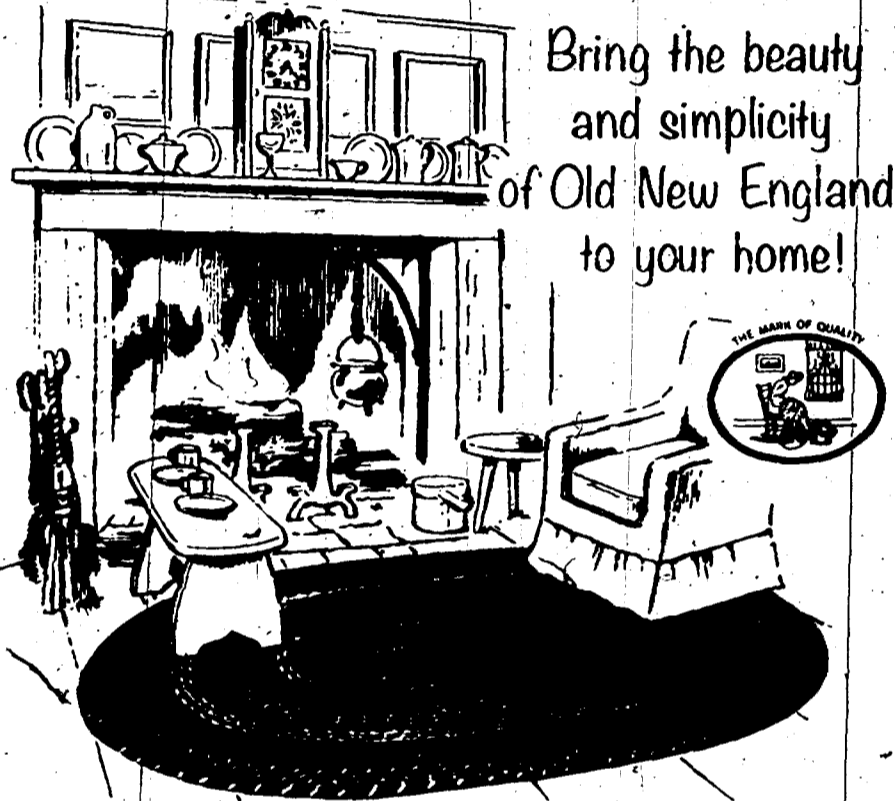
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Home improvement assistance is available through MSHDA

Home improvement incentives exist for residents throughout the state of Michigan.

The state's Home Neighborhood Improvement program (HIP-NIP), a part of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) offers low interest loans for home repairs and energy conservation improvements for one to four unit homes throughout the state.

Designed to preserve and upgrade the state's existing housing stock, the program has dished out over \$40.5 million in loans since its inception in 1978. That figure represents loans to 8,128 low and moderate income homeowners.

Interest on such loans ranged from one to eight per cent depending on individual family income.

In the fiscal year 1981, 4,137 loans were made, an increase of 35 per cent over the previous year, for an investment of \$20.9 million. Four per cent of those loans were made to improve buildings with two to four units.

HIP-NIP is available to all creditworthy homeowners with adjusted annual incomes of less than \$15,999 (gross household income minus \$750 for each family member).

Just about any type improvement may be made to homes at least 20 years old.

Four types of improvements are allowed in newer homes: to add energy conservation materials; to correct serious hazards to health and safety; to repair damage from a declared natural disaster; and to make the home more accessible to handicapped persons.

Federal guidelines require that the owner must live on the property being improved. A maximum loan is limited to \$15,000 for 15 years.

Over 170 lending institutions throughout the state participate in the HIP-NIP program. All loans are insured.

In fiscal 1980-81 interest rates were written down below conventional rates through a \$7.5 million appropriation from the Michigan Legislature.

The state's contribution will be reduced to \$1.3 million in fiscal 1981-82 and then down to \$500,000 in the following fiscal year.

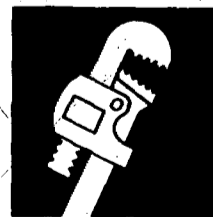
To keep the program viable for homeowners MSHDA has authorized a \$3.2 million appropriation from reserves to further subsidize interest rates on HIP-NIP loans.

The Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) operates in target areas selected by cities for general improvement. Homeowners living in those neighborhoods generally apply for a loan through city agencies rather than local financial institutions.

In fiscal 1981, 866 NIP loans, totalling \$4.6 million, were made to residents of 30 cities.

The average loan being borrowed is \$4,987 for 10 years at 4.78 per cent interest. The average adjusted income of borrowers is \$9,474. Age and marital status of the typical borrower is 45, married, with two dependents.

The above information was provided by the MSHDA annual report.



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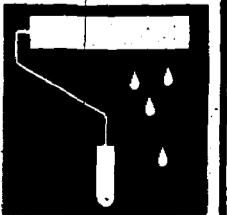
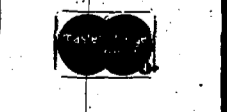
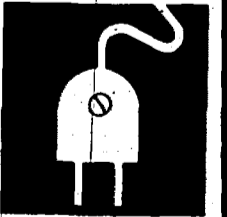
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C. CASH THE BUILDER

Plus

cont. from pg. 16

Home improvements from A to Z



N is for Noise, which drives us all a little crazy at one time or another. Reduce it by effective use of insulation in walls or ceilings, using it the same way as to reduce condensation. The denser the material, the less sound will get through. Vibration-type noises are the hardest to stop. One thing to remember -- it is sometimes advantageous to reduce the source of noise than to insulate against it.



O is for One-Room Living, now more popular than ever due to skyrocketing rental rates and home prices. Adaptability is the key -- one-room living accommodations have a tendency to become extremely claustrophobic, and the ability to quickly change to suit the activities of the moment is invaluable. Look toward foldaway beds, partitions, dual-purpose furniture.



P is for Pictures, which surprisingly few people know how to hang. Most picture hanging depends on affixing a nail, screw or bracket to the wall. For block walls, either nail with masonry pins or drill a hole, insert a plastic plug and screw into that. Stud walls (first find the stud by tapping) can be either nailed or screwed into, brackets included. Plasterboard walls and wood-backed walls cannot usually take the kind of loads a stud backed wall can. Be careful with the plaster, and use a big enough nail or screw to hold.



Q is for Quadrophonics, the high-fidelity sound system incorporating four speakers. Home improvements such as wall units, shelving and cabinets can be utilized to effectively place the speakers, although advice from an electronics shop is well worth the effort. Bet you thought we'd never think of a home improvement beginning with Q.



R is for Repair, a necessary evil in all living quarters and something that often leads to brilliant home improvement ideas. Many types of repair to systems such as electrical and plumbing should be accomplished by or on the advice of a skilled tradesman, but preventative maintenance can prevent otherwise expensive work. Draw up a schedule for inspection for preventative types of maintenance, to lessen the necessity for repair.



S is for Staircases, sometimes the biggest problem encountered by making another room in the attic. Since the usefulness of a new room depends to a great degree on how easy it is to get to it, the choice of staircase should be an important one. Decide how much space is available -- a snag in constructing a solid staircase is that it takes up a lot of room (but opens up vistas for innovative storage ideas). Investigate alternatives such as spiral staircases.

cont. on pg. 27

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Plus

Do-it-yourself -- the latest way to fight today's costs

There are a lot more do-it-yourselfers out there in these days of high labor costs and high material costs when it comes to home improvement projects.

That's the word from building supply businesses who are seeing more and more homeowners prowling through their stacks of lumber, plumbing and electrical supplies and tool displays.

Those do-it-yourselfers are also prowling through Plymouth-Canton Community book stores and magazine displays picking up books on everything from adding a room, putting in a porch or patio, adding insulation and storm doors and windows to building kitchen cabinets, refinishing furniture, wiring, plumbing and refinishing floors.

There is strong evidence, also, of the do-it-yourself movement in the booming business of those equipment rental shops furnishing the power saws, sanders and special equipment necessary for major home improvement projects.

"Know what you are getting into"

That's the advice of home improvement supply salespeople.

"On major building additions, work from a set of approved blueprints and understand what they mean. Then go to the library or bookstore or look through the pamphlet racks at a building supply department or lumber yard and pick up the literature that will assist the novice in completing a project that will come close to the picture in the home magazine that intrigued you in the first place."

The proper tools for the job are also a necessity in order to come up with a job that will last and be attractive.

Beautiful endings...

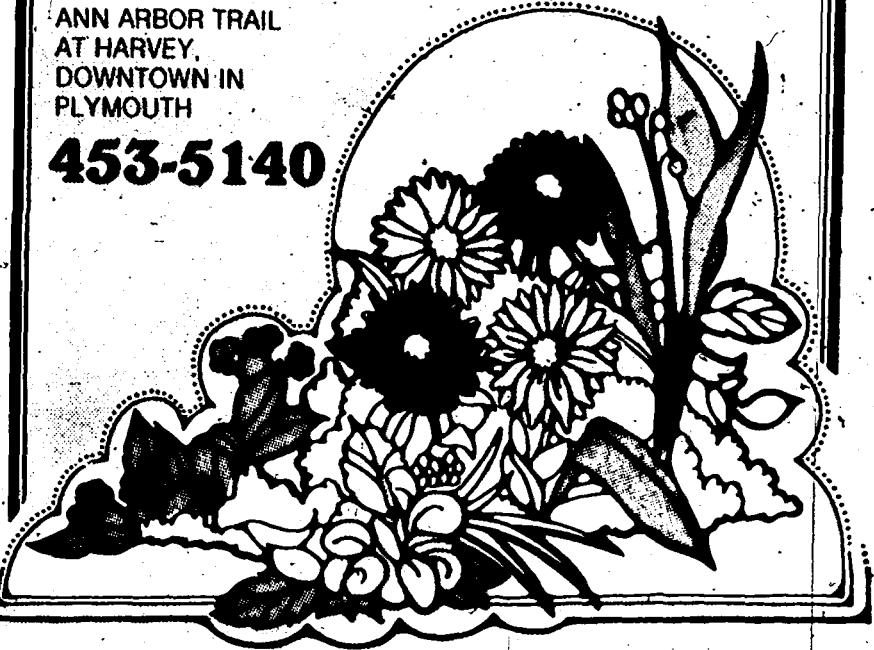
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Plus

Energy saving furnace makes for improvement

Part of the Plymouth Energy Program's philosophy is a practical application of energy conservation techniques once energy problem areas have been located.

Jack Wilcox, owner of the historic Wilcox family home at Ann Arbor Trial and Union Street in Plymouth, has devised a model project to help reduce the energy waste within his home and at another building on the Wilcox property.

The energy saver involves the heat source in the home, the furnace. Furnaces as a rule use a source of fuel and outside oxygen. The fuel is then run through a heat exchanger which creates a heat source and sends it through the building. Noxious gases from the heat exchange are released to the outside by way of a chimney or air vent.

The vital ingredient in the furnace is oxygen pulled in from the surrounding room. By sucking the air inside the furnace the barometric pressure inside that room, generally a basement, is greatly reduced.

With lower pressure inside the outside air tends to seek a way into the low pressure center finding cracks and cervices to slip through the windows and walls.

"In the old days fuel was cheap and nobody cared, but now fuel oil prices and gas prices are skyrocketing. It wasn't cost effective to put in insulation and other devices because fuel was so cheap," said Wilcox, who added that his home has little insulation.

To keep the outside air from rushing in through the cracks because of reduced pressure, Wilcox devised a simple technique for drawing the needed oxygen from the outside of the home.

"In the past people would just open the cellar window and allow the air in that way, but that makes for an overall heat loss in that room," said Wilcox.

Instead of opening a window, Wilcox has created a makeshift tunnel to fit over the airtake entrance of his furnace, the original one to the home. The furnace was converted to gas from coal - Wilcox used to shovel a bucket full of coal into the furnace daily.

The tunnel, using ceiling tiles, goes over the intake entrance and runs up a wall about six feet to a crawlspace. The crawlspace runs to the outside of the home and a window. Air is then drawn into the furnace strictly from the outside.

"It warms my heart to stick my hand in the tunnel and feel that cold rush of outside air," Wilcox said. "Not only do you keep the pressure up inside but you don't have to let the air you heated in the first place be drawn back into the furnace for reuse."

In fact, says Wilcox, that is probably the biggest single advantage to the concept. In modern systems air is drawn from the basement, air that had been originally heated by the furnace in the first place going back into the furnace.

"I have a feeling this is a money saver but I've now way to gauge,"

cont. on pg. 26

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Living room furniture should be soft

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You will want the room to reflect your tastes and your personality.

Whether you are entertaining, doing the household accounts, writing, reading, sewing, watching television or just plain day dreaming, the physical arrangements should help to make your life run smoothly.

When picking out your furniture the softness of the seating should be appropriate to your concentration or relaxation. The TV should be properly positioned in relation to light sources and people.

Furniture groupings need to be flexible so that varying numbers of people can be accommodated without making small groups seem lost, or large ones squashed in together. If you can arrange the furniture in conversational groupings, so much the better.



Comfort is key to living room

NO OTHER ROOM IN THE HOME shows the personality of the family more than the living room. In selecting furniture first determine the style and the need. A good thing to remember is that quality furniture is a fine investment.

There are two categories of living-room furniture—the elements that form the room's basic organization. They are sofas, easy chairs, dining-work tables and storage units. These are all fairly

permanent because their size and weight means that they won't be moved around much.

Pick a style. When selecting furniture don't lose sight of the look for which you are aiming.

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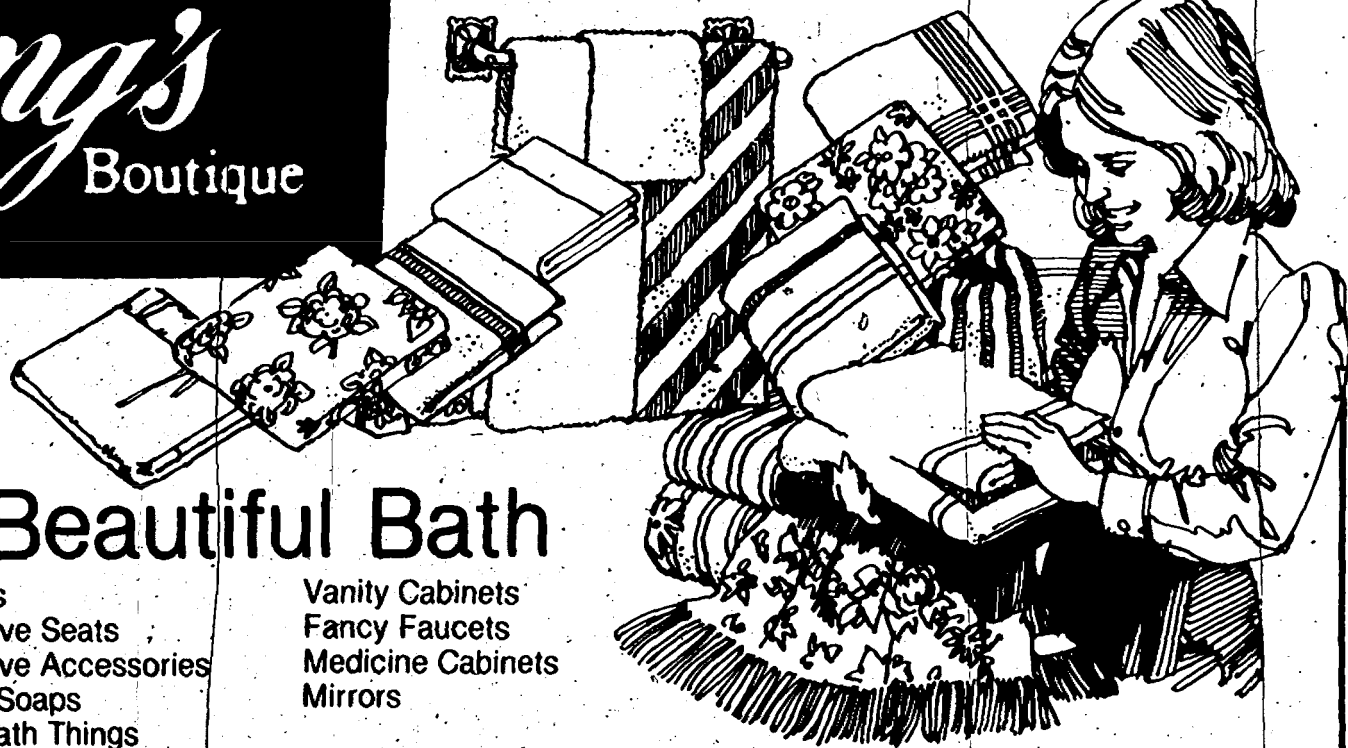
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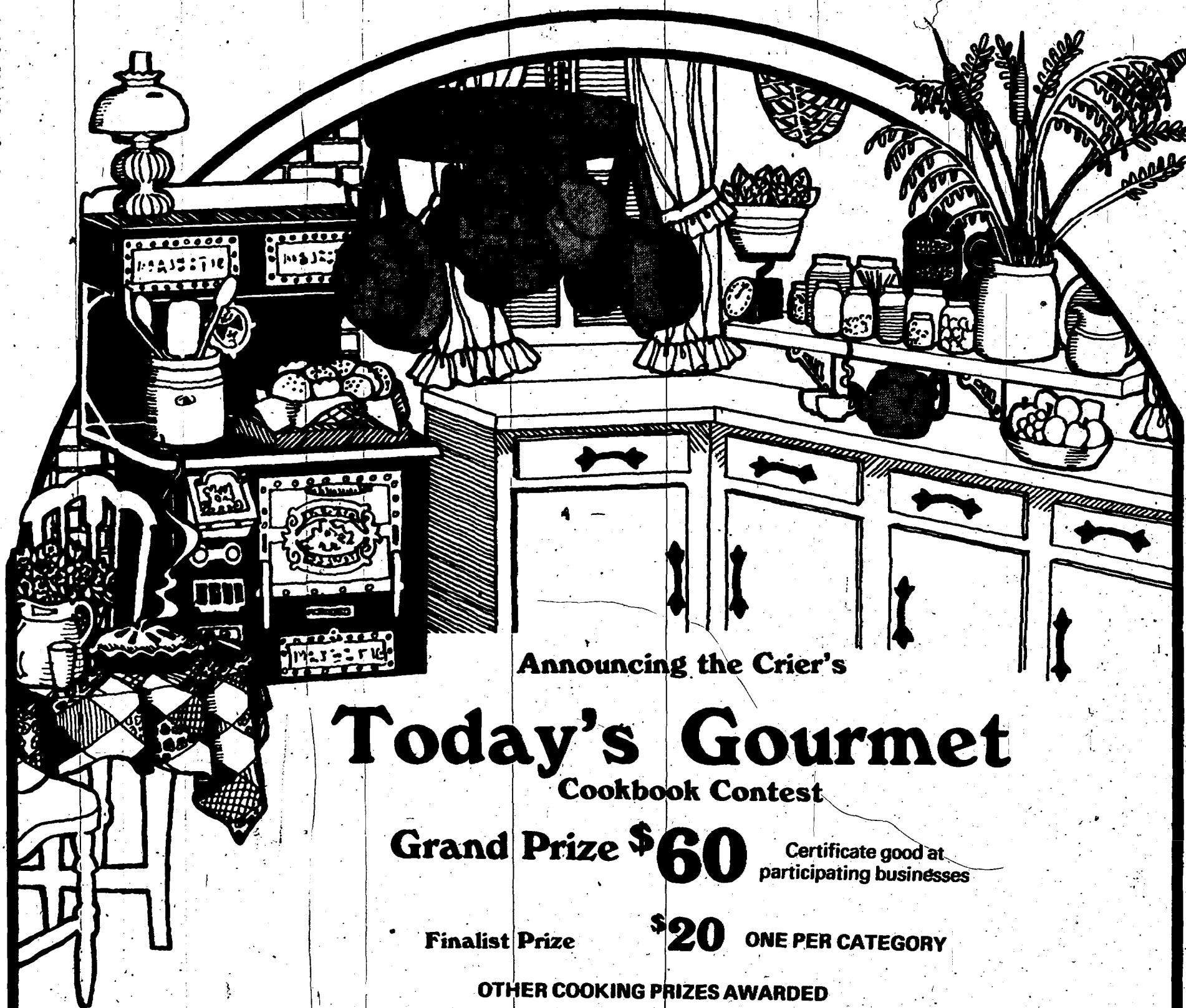
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Feb. 13, 1982**

Deadline Noon Fri. Feb. 5, 1982

1982 Crier "Today's Gourmet" Cookbook Contest

CATEGORY:
 Kids in the Kitchen (16 & Under)
 Main Dish
 Soup
 Dessert

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CATEGORY (You may, however enter more than one category).

Note: You need not enter an entire meal for your chosen category. Any single portion of the meal will do.

Name of Dish _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Rules

- ★ You may submit one recipe in each of the four categories.
- ★ All recipes must be typed or neatly printed on 8 1/2 by 11 paper. Attach a separate entry blank to each entry.
- ★ Recipes must be received by noon, Fri., Feb. 5. Don't rely on the mail to deliver your last-minute entry on time.
- ★ Judges will select category Semi-finalists based on the initial recipes. Semi-finalists will be asked to participate in a cook-off on Saturday, Feb. 13. Winners will be selected on the basis of those entries and announced in the Feb. 17 edition of The Community Crier.
- ★ Professional cooks and bakers, families of The Crier staffers and judges are prohibited.
- ★ All entries become property of The Crier with your credit in the 1982 Today's Gourmet section.

Entry Deadline Noon, Feb. 5, 1982

Plus

Permits -- a must before you start that improvement

New home construction may be practically zero, but there are still a lot of people grabbing hammers, saws, plumbing tools and electrician supplies for remodeling jobs on existing homes and home improvement projects of all kinds.

And many of those people are unaware that their first stop should be at Plymouth City Hall or at Plymouth Township and Canton Township Halls for those necessary building permits.

Those necessary permits aren't just a bureaucratic mark of local government. They are part of the system for making sure of the health, safety and welfare, not only of those who own or live in the home being improved, but for the neighbors.

As more and more homeowners, faced with the high costs of professional labor and building materials, get into the do-it-yourself home improvement projects, the need for the permit system and the accompanying plan approval and on the spot inspections becomes more important, according to township and city building departments.

Just about any structural, mechanical or electrical improvement to a home requires a permit and inspection.

The list of projects requiring permits includes porches, sun decks, swimming pools, fences, patio foundations, garages, sheds and accessory buildings, driveway replacements, solar panels, solid fuel burning devices, air conditioning and room additions to existing structures.

To get those permits applicants must pay fees. Those fees pay for protection to the homeowner in the form of plan approval and inspection on the site.

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

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

There's another reason for keeping track of home improvements through the permit system. Those permits copies also end up on the desks of local governmental unit assessors and in Wayne County files where they are evaluated and reassess taxes based on the dollar value of the improvements made.

There is a bite in the ordinances requiring home improvement permits.

If homeowners are caught renovating without permits, building department officials will step in and "red tag" the project, stopping further work until a permit is obtained. There are also provisions for tickets and a date in district court for those who barge ahead without permits.

With the emphasis on cutting heating bills, there are a large number of wood stove installations, according to the building department heads in the city and Plymouth and Canton Townships.

"An improperly installed wood stove or fireplace is very dangerous," said Aaron Machnik, Canton building department administrator. "Inspectors can help a homeowner install a stove properly and safely."

Machnik had some other advice for homeowners considering making home improvements.

"Check with your building department to see what is required in order to obtain a permit and if it is a do-it-yourself project, pick up a how-to book and do some studying," he said.

Additions to homes such as family rooms, porches, patios, room additions and garages require approval of site plans and blueprints before permits will be provided.

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

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

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

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

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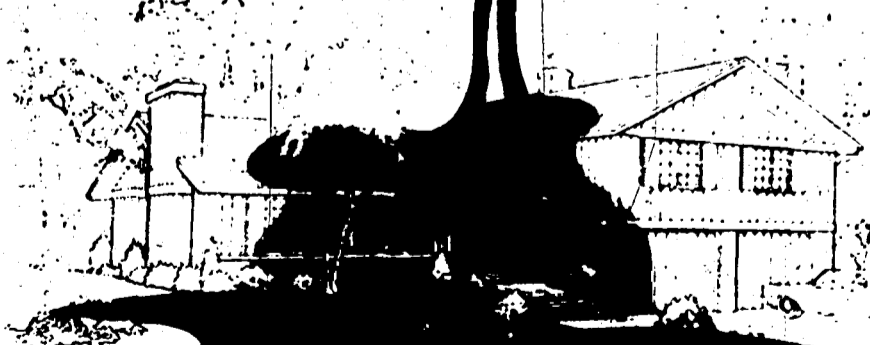
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Plus

Wilcox home uses oxygen from outside to feed furnace

cont. from pg. 18

Wilcox said. "The number of drafts eliminated by such a system is just amazing and what did it cost me? Not a single penny."

The concept has been explained many times by Wilcox, a PEP volunteer, at various PEP meetings.

Wilcox, an inventor in his own right, has also devised a cheap and simple automatic device to lower and raise the home's thermostat.

As it is, electric thermostat devices are now on the market ranging in price from \$60 to \$80. Wilcox's device, however, needs only a timer (like the type used for lights) and extension cord and an eight watt night light.

The timer clock is hooked up to the extension cord and the light is

mounted under thermostat so that when the light comes on - at a set time - its heat sets off the thermostat. That way the light can be set to go on a half an hour before you get up and a half an hour before you go to bed. The length of lead in time to start the thermostat is set by how far under the thermostat the light is mounted.

"I've done it and it works. I don't have one set up but if I had individual thermostats for the house I would," said Wilcox. The Wilcox home has one thermostat for all its residents.

Wilcox's method is but one of many ways a family can reduce its energy waste. Contact John Behmann, head of PEP for more energy information.



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Plus
cont. from pg. 20



..from A to Z

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U is for Upholstery, which comes in a myriad of textures and styles. Common upholstery materials include wool, soft and comfortable; weaves, close-textured and strong; silk, luxurious but often impractical; cotton, easily cared for and available in many forms; linen, lustrous and strong and often used in blends; rayon, a synthetic with good strength and abrasion resistance; nylon, elastic and tough; acrylics, a family of textiles most often knitted; and melded fabrics, blended fabrics, artificial leathers and natural hides and suedes.



V is for Valance, a piece of material which is attached to a mattress and falls to the floor around it. Valances are most often pleated or frilled, and can make an attractive cover around a bed.



W is for Windows, through which we can watch the world pass by. Windows are an important source of light, fresh air and often heating and cooling.



X is for Xamples of why the alphabet is often unsuited for illustrations of this type.



Y is for York Stone, an English term for most types of pre-poured concrete slabs used in applications such as walks, pathways and gardens.



Z is for Z-brick, a type of semi-artificial brick material used as decoration. Z-brick is distinguished from most artificial brickwork in that it is made of the same material as real brick but is cut thin enough for use much as tiles are.



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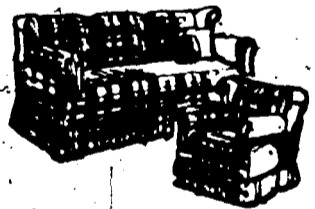
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Susan Wolfe betrothed to L. Aaron Wares

Susan G. Wolfe of Canton is engaged to be married to L. Aaron Wares of Ypsilanti.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mary and Howard Wolfe of Euless, Texas and attended school in Texas. She has lived in Canton for two years, and is employed by Equitable Life as a marketing assistant in Ann Arbor.

The prospective groom is the son of Wanda and Lester Wares of Dowagiac, and is a graduate of Dowagiac Union High and Eastern Michigan University. He is now employed by General Motors in Willow Run.

A March 27 wedding is planned at the Main Street Baptist Church, with The Rev. Headley Thweatt officiating.

The couple plan to live in the Belleville area.



SUSAN WOLFE
L. AARON WARES

School Board calls public forum

A public forum will be held by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education next Monday at Lowell Middle School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Board members say they want to gain first-hand insight into the community's feelings toward educational activities in the district.

Board President Carol Davis says, "We

are not looking for any specific area to be covered at this forum, but we do recognize that the budget, about which we will have some difficult decisions to make in the near future, impacts on almost every area of the school district.

"We welcome all constructive and thoughtful comments at the forum."



community births

Sean Paul Green

Larry and Pauline Green of River Oaks Drive, Plymouth, are the parents of a son, Sean Paul, born Dec. 20 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces.

The Greens have a daughter, Shannon, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Olive Benton, all of Plymouth.

David Stockman-Pinta

Pamela and John Stockman-Pinta of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, David Matthew, born Nov. 15.

Grandparents are Sam and Helen Pinta of Flint and Ken and Evey Stockman of Southfield.

David Brassfield

Valerie Sue and David A. Brassfield, 42758 Keystone, Canton, are the parents of a son, David Andrew, born Dec. 27 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

He weighed six pounds, 8 ounces at birth and was 18.5 inches long.

Grandparents are Andrew and Alice Brassfield of Canton and Roger and Mary Hannibal of Plymouth.

Brian Knupp

Brian Joseph Knupp was born Dec. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces.

He is the son of Craig and Louanne Knupp of Canton, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley of Plymouth

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knupp of Highland. Brian's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrick of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp of Plymouth.

Kristin Hutchinson

Randy and Lori Hutchinson of Dallas, Tex., announce the birth of their first child, Kristin Marie, born Dec. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton McAllister of Plymouth and, Mrs. Irene Hutchinson of Westland.

Great-grandparents are, Mrs. Eva McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Doy Pritchett, all of Plymouth.

Angela Zadorozny

Alexander and Sandra Zadorozny of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Mary, born Dec. 19 at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces at birth. Angela has two brothers, Mark and Jeff.

Grandparents are Samuel Bodoian of Dearborn Heights and James and Nellie Zadorozny of Detroit.

Richard Lashbrook

Richard and Kathie Lashbrook of Canton are the parents of a son, Richard Thomas, Jr., born Dec. 19 at Providence Hospital.

The Lashbrooks have a daughter, Leah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lashbrook of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holzhauser of Detroit.

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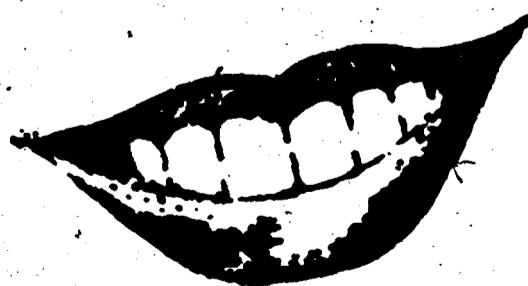


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Scott

Mrs. Grace J. Scott, 79, Bloomfield Township, died Jan. 3 in Plymouth. Funeral services were conducted arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, and were conducted at Coutts and Son Funeral Home, Cambridge, Ont., Jan. 6 with The Rev. R. A. Jackson officiating.

Mrs. Scott was born Aug. 11, 1902, in Wellington County, Ont. She had been a resident of Plymouth for the last three years. She was a member of Calvin Presbyterian Church of Southfield.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Matley of Northville and Mrs. Robert (Margaret Nampa of Birmingham); a brother, Gordon McAllister of Cambridge, Ont.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

community deaths



Anderson

Mrs. Lillian M. Anderson, 55, Westland; died in Wayne Jan. 4. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, Jan. 7, with Pastor Charles F. Buckhaun officiating.

Born Sept. 23, 1926, in Detroit, Mrs. Anderson moved to Westland in 1964 from Inkster. She was a member of Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, Za-Hir-U-Din Court No. 7.

Memorial services conducted by the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America were held Jan. 6.

She is survived by her husband, Albert; a son, David, of Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Janice) Croteau of Wixom; sister, Mrs. David (Evelyn) McIntosh of Westland; brother, Lawrence Nickel of Westland; and two grandchildren, Matthew Anderson and Annette Croteau.

Memorial contributions can be made to Fez-On-Wheels Moslem Crippled Children's Fund.

Truesdell

Mrs. Betty Jean Truesdell, 61, Canton, died Jan. 4 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, Jan 8, with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., officiating.

Born Sept. 29, 1920, in Detroit, Mrs. Truesdell was a life-time resident of Canton.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Meryl Haverkate of Brighton; sons, Robert of Canton and Clyde of Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Linda Dingeldey of Windsor, Ont.; brothers,

Lamont Haverkate of Livonia, John Haverkate of Ann Arbor and Donald Haverkate of Brighton; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Heart Association.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Prevo

Mrs. Virginia G. Prevo, 64, Plymouth, died Jan. 4 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home Jan. 6 with Sanford Burr officiating.

Born March 14, 1917 in Detroit, Mrs. Prevo was a member of Women of the Moose Lodge No. 1522 of Plymouth and Canton and member of the Vivians of Plymouth Elks No. 1780.

She is survived by her husband, Theodore H. Prevo; sons, Edward of Canton and Timothy of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. George (Sandra) Boyette of Perrysville, Ohio, and Mrs. Steven (Tamyra) Boyd of Ypsilanti; a sister, Mrs. Carl (Lola) Curry; and a grandson, George Boyette.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Michigan Heart Fund.

Shaw

Mrs. Rosie M. Shaw, 82, Plymouth, died Dec. 29 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti. Local funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Services were conducted at Duncan Funeral Home, Mountain View, Mo., on Jan. 2.

Mrs. Shaw was a cook for Ellis

Restaurant in Plymouth for many years. She was a resident of Plymouth from 1942 to 1962 and then moved to Missouri and Tennessee but she moved back to Plymouth two years ago.

She is survived by a son, Dean Owen, of Harrah, Okla.; daughters Mrs. John (Edith) Aton of Plymouth and Mrs. Grady (Beaton) Hargrove, of McEwen, Tenn.; 19 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Pilgrim Rest Cemetery in Mountain View, Mo.

Ebert

Mrs. Hulda W. Ebert, 92, Plymouth, died Jan. 4 in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Born Dec. 25, 1889, in Livonia, she was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; several nieces and several nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Anthonsen

Mrs. Edna M. Anthonsen, 67, Canton, died Jan. 4 in Belleville. Services were arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Born Feb. 23, 1914, in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Anthonsen moved to Canton a year ago from Chicago. From 1975 to 1980 she had resided in Indiana. An office clerk for an insurance firm, she was a member of Faith Harmony Baptist Church of Zionsville, Ind.

She is survived by a son, Kenneth Rochon of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. William (Deanna) VanDerGroef, of Canton; a sister, Mrs. William (Grace) Stark of Alsip, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Tompkins

Jay P. Tompkins, 81, Detroit, died Dec. 30 at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit. Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Jan. 4 with The Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Born Nov. 3, 1900, in Wausau, Wis., he formerly worked for Pere Marquette Railroad and then went to work for Ford Motor Company. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1965 as a maintenance man.

He is survived by brothers, Bill and Milton Tompkins, both of Big Bay, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Gretchen Johnson of Big Bay Wis.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Heart Association.

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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41560 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
463-1526
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First United Methodist Church
46201 N. Territorial
463-5280
John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Thomas E. Sumwalt
Frederick C. Vosburg
Worship & Church School 9:15 am
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 Pm
(Nursery Available)

People's Church of Canton
Reformed Church in America
Plymouth Canton High School
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:30 am
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 961-0499
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Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm
Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

Oakwood Canton Center plans program on diabetes

"Home Blood Glucose Monitoring for Diabetics" will be discussed on Thursday, Jan. 14, at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Palmer, M.D., Jean Hruska, R.N., and Molly Erickson, B.S.N. will

discuss the techniques in controlling diabetes and demonstrate the various meters and sticks available.

The cost-free session is open to anyone who is interested in diabetes.



Yet another donation

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND GETS \$2,000 MORE for community use in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Roger Haslick, 1981 Plymouth Community Fund Drive chairman, (left) was presented the check by Don Skinner, representing the Rotary Foundation.

Canton children's librarian gains national recognition

Clara Nalli Bohrer, head of the Canton Township Library's Children's Department, has recently been the recipient of two honors given by professional library associations.

Mrs. Bohrer has also received national recognition in the form of an American Library Association appointment to the Caldecott Award committee. This national committee annually awards the Randolph Caldecott Medal to the

illustrator of the most distinguished American picture books for children.

In October Mrs. Bohrer was elected chairperson-elect of the Michigan Library Association's Children's Services Caucus. She will serve as chairman during 1982-83, directing the Caucus operations and directing the various activities and programs assisting librarians who service children.

Derringer belongs to policeman

A derringer pistol found under a table in the bar of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth two weeks ago turned out to be the personal weapon of a Livonia patrol officer.

Plymouth Police revealed that the

weapon, belonging to Edward Petraszko, was recovered by the Livonia officer last week.

The gun was found in a weapon pouch along with several rounds.

Canton Chamber meets; board officers inducted

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its 10th Annual Dinner Meeting on Jan. 18 at the Roman Forum. The evening will start with cocktails from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Introduction of board of directors and installation of new officers and directors will be handled by Bill Brown.

Directors elected for 1982 are Bob Card, Jackie Czerniak, Catherine Foege, Jack Falvo, Russ Johnson, Jack Koers, Robin Koelbel, Gary McCombs and Andy Panda.

Officers for 1982 are President John Schwartz, First Vice-President Jack Koers, Second Vice-President William Tesen, Secretary Catherine Foege and Treasurer Russ Johnson.

Holdover directors are Joel Clark, Art Ederer, Hank Johnson, Schwartz, Tesen, Foege and Russ Johnson.

Jaycees honor leaders

The Plymouth Jaycees will honor recipients of outstanding leadership awards at a wine and cheese reception at Hillside Inn on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The Jaycees William Barto award for 1981 will be presented to Henry Graper, Jr., Plymouth's city manager.

The distinguished service award will be given to Scott Lorenz.

The Jaycees will honor Kelly Salyer as the community's outstanding teenager.

Former Congressman Phil Ruppe, who is a candidate for the U.S. Senate, will headline the program for the annual Plymouth Jaycees Salute to the Plymouth Business Community Week breakfast on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The event will be held during Jaycee Week at 7:45 a.m. The continental breakfast will be held at Hillside Inn and will last until 8:30 a.m.

"Each year we attempt to honor the Plymouth business community," said Don Keller, president of the Plymouth Jaycees. "It is our way to say thank you to the business people for their support in the volunteer sector and service clubs through their donation of time and money."

Those who are interested in attending are asked to call Jan Keller at 459-6648 or Bill Joyner at 455-1390.

getting down
to
business

The Fr. Vaughn Quinn, director of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, will headline a program on alcohol awareness sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, January 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. with the public welcome.

Along with Fr. Quinn, a film, "Life, Death and Recovery," will be shown and there will be literature and fact sheets available.

Nick Smith is program chairman. For further information call Smith at 453-6800.

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Customers of First National Bank of Plymouth may notice something different about the bank's symbol.

First National has announced it has become a member of the First American Bank Corporation.

"Our identity will change slightly," says K.D. Currie, president of First National. "We have adopted the FABC logo which identifies First American Banks throughout Michigan on our statement and soon will be changing the signs on our branches to show our new affiliation."

First American is the state's fifth largest holding company, with total assets of \$3.6 billion. Headquartered in Kalamazoo, it includes 27 banks with more than 200 offices state-wide.

"Our staff, however, will remain the same, we'll still be a bank that puts its customers first...only now we'll be able to do so even better," assures Currie.

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sports



SALEM WRESTLER Randy Beaudoin is about to take an early round opponent to the mats. Beaudoin went on to win a tournament championship at 157

pounds for the Rocks, beating Eric Hayes of Montrose in the finals at Saturday's Salem Invitational. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rock wrestlers win home invitational

BY KEN VOYLES

It was the first tournament win of the season for the Salem High wrestling squad and it couldn't have come at a better invitational - the Salem Wrestling Invitational.

The Rocks garnered 172 and a half points Saturday to walk away with the crown at their home tournament. Montrose, a highly rated Class C squad, was second with 145 and a half. Westland John Glenn was third, Clarkston was fourth, Fenton was fifth, Pontiac Northern was sixth, Belleville was seventh and Canton High finished eighth with 64 points. Eight other teams finished behind the Chiefs.

"For us this tournament was excellent.

The boys wrestled very, very well," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "There was some pretty darn good caliber teams at the meet and even with a couple of setbacks on the whole it was very good day."

Krueger also thanked all those in helping make the 16-team event a success, including Larry Phillips, the wrestling parents, the Elks and Loc Performance.

Salem's outstanding brother combination of John and Randy Beaudoin scored invitational championships as did Bruce Bachman.

John Beaudoin won the 140-weight division with a 2-2 criteria decision over Jeff Miracle of Clarkston. Beaudoin also

defeated Foltz of Fenton on a pin at 1:05, Buhro of Belleville on a pin at 3:10, and Paciocco of Westland John Glenn on a pin at 5:20.

Canton's Brett Haarala finished fifth in that weight as he knocked off Buhro, 8-2. Haarala also defeated Cappo of Flushing, 9-0, in the consolations. Haarala defeated Seybold of Mt. Clemens, 4-0, in his first round match before losing to Meeker of Pontiac Northern on a pin at 3:55.

Salem's Randy Beaudoin knocked off Eric Hayes of Montrose, 7-0, in the finals of the 157-pound weight class. Beaudoin also defeated Richardson of Dearborn

cont. on pg. 33

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Salem wins, Canton 8th

cont. from pg. 32

Heights Annapolis on a pin at 2:40, Carango of Pontiac on a pin at 3:34 and Forchione of Glenn on a pin at 3:15.

Canton's Marty Heaton won his first round match over Krug in that weight but then fell to Hayes on a pin at 5:11. In the consolation round, Heaton defeated Strohl 5-4 before losing to Carango in the fifth-sixth place finals on a pin at 4:00.

Bachman took on Canton's Steve Hamblin in the finals of the 147-pound weight and won the match 7-3. Bachman reached the finals defeating Garza of Glenn, 5-1, and Wilhelm of Montrose, 11-0. Hamblin defeated Pitts of Belleville, 13-0, Rice of Ypsilanti, 4-1, and Cotter of North Farmington, 8-5.

Salem's premier heavyweight wrestler Marty Piper was stunned by John McDowell of Ann Arbor Pioneer in the semi final round of that weight. Piper was pinned at 1:59. He then went into the consolation and pinned Wood of Belleville at 4:05 for third place. Piper also defeated Richardson of Pontiac on a pin at 2:58, and Trupp of North Farmington on a pin at 3:30 before losing to McDowell.

Canton's Alex Young lost his first round match of that weight to Randy Gillyard of Mt. Clemens on a pin at 1:40.

Canton's Todd Gattoni reached the finals of the 100-pound weight only to lose a 2-2 criteria decision to Mark Rosenkrants of Montrose. Gattoni had defeated Tiefer of Trenton, 12-0, Miller of Mt. Clemens, 19-3, and Ellis of Clarkston, 9-2.

Salem's Rick Vershave lost his first round match in that weight to Frank Figueroa of Glenn on a pin at 1:04.

At 107 pounds Canton's Todd Bartlett finished third as he defeated Al Wall of Clarkston 9-1 in the consolation finals. Bartlett had reached the semi finals only to lose to Gibson of Glenn, 12-7. Bartlett also defeated LeDuc of Belleville on a pin at 3:59 and Pollack of Ann Arbor Huron on a pin at 1:25 before losing to Gibson.

Salem's Bill Hall picked up a sixth place in that weight as he fell to Keith Foguth of Fenton on a pin at 2:45. Hall had won his first match over Rickman of Mt. Clemens on a pin at 5:46 before losing to Gibson on a pin at 1:45. He then defeated Pollack on a pin at 1:18 to make the fifth-sixth place finals.

At 114 pounds Salem's Mike Doumanian finished sixth after he lost to Brock Nigg of Belleville, 5-1. Doumanian had won his first round match over James of Flushing on a pin at 3:35. He then fell to McNaughton of Huron, 13-1, and came back to defeat Miller of Trenton, 14-3, to reach the fifth-sixth place finale.

Tim Collins of Canton won by void his first round match at 121 pounds, then lost to Schnitzer of Pioneer, 2-0, in the next round. Collins went to the consolations where he lost to Polander, 3-0.

Salem's 121-pound wrestler, John Jeannotte, lost his first round match to Polander on a pin at 1:08.

Salem's Dave Leist and Canton's Kevin Decker squared off in a consolation round match at 128 pounds and Leist won by default. He then wrestled George Asher of Glenn for fifth-sixth place and lost 2-1.

Earlier in the tourney, Leist defeated Cook of Belleville 4-3 before losing to Thompson of Mt. Clemens on a pin at 5:51. Decker won on a void before fallig to Lawrence of Clarkston, 5-1.

Salem's Rob McDonald scored a fifth

place finish beating Dan Orr of North Farmington, 4-1. McDonald also knocked off Nichols of Fenton, 9-5, in his other consolation match. Earlier McDonald defeated Laporte of Clarkson on a pin at 3:03 before losing a match to Reynolds of Glenn, 7-3.



CANTON WRESTLER Brian Lee gets ready to finish off a first round foe at the Salem Invitational. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton's Brian Lee, at 134 pounds, won his first round match, 9-6, over Williams of Huron, but then lost to Murdoch of Montrose, 5-2. Lee then fell to Orr, 5-1, in his consolation round.

Salem's John Wochuck was fourth in the 169-pound weight after he lost to Dave Dean of Montrose on a pin at 4:45. Wochuck reached the semi final round where he lost to Knoblich of Huron, 4-1. Wochuck won his first round match, 13-2 over Goss of Ypsilanti and then defeated Dufresne of Fenton, 8-4.

Canton's Gary Burns lost on a pin at 2:30 to Knoblich in his first round match.

At 187 pounds Salem's Scott Wickens also reached the semi finals and then went on to win third place, 9-2, over Scott Graham of Fenton. Wickens lost to Hecker of Clarkston, 8-7, in the semis, after having beat Billy of Mt. Clemens and Giliam of Trenton, both on pins.

Canton's Don Page lost his first round match at that weight, 5-4, to Asken.

Tom Walkley, Salem's wrestler at 200 pounds won by a void, then defeated McCoy of Mt. Clemens, 7-6 before losing to Richendollar on a pin at 1:12. Walkley then wrestled for third and fourth and lost to Schneider of Fenton, 3-1.

The Rocks will next travel to the North Farmington Invitational this Saturday. "I hope we do well, we're coming off a very good meet here. If we stay healthy we have a chance," said Krueger.

Volleyball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT. Coed Volleyball League	
Week 8	W-L-T
Willow Creek Dental #1	7-1-0
Net-Heads	6-2-0
Republic Finest	4-3-1
Willow Creek Crushers #2	4-3-1
Adistra Corp	1-7-0
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SALEM HIGH CAGE tri-captain David Miller brings the basketball up the court during the Rocks Suburban Eight League match with Dearborn Edsel Ford on Friday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rock cagers pound Edsel

BY KEN VOYLES

A 22-point third quarter put Friday's game away for the Salem High mens basketball squad.

The Rocks went on to defeat their Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn Edsel Ford, 63-32, and up their record to 5-2 overall 3-0 in the conference.

"The third quarter was an extension of the first half," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I think Edsel was a little intimidated with our size. Our team is just now starting to get the basketball from the pressure player to the open player. Now it's a matter of the players recognizing whether they can shot or pass the ball along."

The Rocks went in front 14-4 at the end of the first quarter behind Dave Miller's four points.

Salem then added 16 points in the second quarter as John Kelliher scored six points and Miller and Mike McBride added four points each. Edsel Ford tallied 16 points also.

The score at the intermission was 30-20.

The Rocks continued to slam Edsel in the third quarter scoring 22 points while holding the Thunderbirds to just six points.

The Rocks started that quarter with a bucket from John Cohen. Edsel made one free throw to make the score 32-21 before McBride hit three baskets in a row and added one free throw to give Salem a 39-21 margin.

Dave Houle then made a three point play, Cohen sank a basket and Houle scored again. The score at 2:26 of the period was 43-23. McBride rounded out

the quarter with a basket at the 25-second mark to give Salem a 52-26 margin.

Salem finished the game with 13 points in the fourth quarter and held Edsel to just six. Marvin Zurek scored seven points in the final quarter for the Rocks.

McBride paced the Rocks on offense scoring 17 points, while Miller had 10. Houle and Zurek scored seven each and Kelliher added six and Cohen had five.

The Rocks next game will be Friday when they face Dearborn at home. The Suburban Eight League game is an important contest for Salem, says Thomann.

"That is the key game now in the first round. If we beat them they'll have lost twice and that will give us a chance to spread the league race," Thomann said.

Earlier in the week the Rocks lost a heartbreaker to non-league foe Ypsilanti, 54-52, on a tip in with three seconds left to play.

Cohen and Norm Haygood paced Salem in scoring in that contest with nine

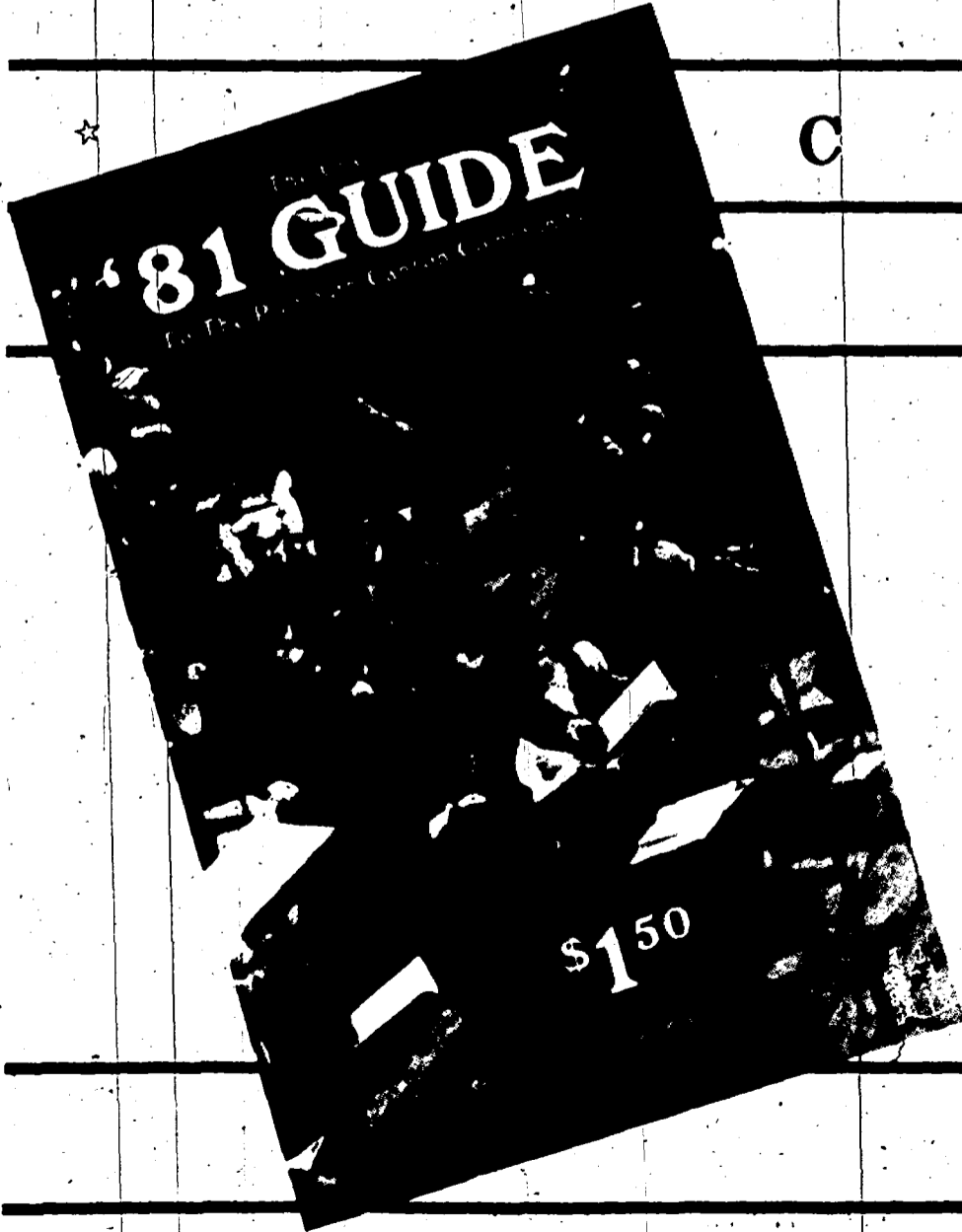
cont. from pg. 34

WSDP to air game

WSDP (88.1-FM), Centennial Education Park's student operated radio station will continue its broadcasting of Canton and Salem High mens basketball games in the new year.

On Friday, WSDP will broadcast the Salem High-Dearborn High game staring at 7:30 p.m.

WSDP will be courtside with Todd Chatman doing play-by-play and Jim Heller doing the color.



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'82 GUIDE

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COMING MARCH 3 IN THE CRIER

Chief wrestlers best Central

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

After a month of wrestling and coming up short, Canton High's wrestling team exploded on Thursday, winning both ends of a double dual meet at Walled Lake Central.

The victims of the Chief's performance

Chief cagers drop 7th

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Still searching for what he called "a key ingredient" to winning, Canton High's basketball coach, Dave VanWagoner watched his team drop its third game in a row, and seventh of the season Friday night. The Chiefs fell to Western Six foe Walled Lake Western 68-58.

"I thought that our offensive execution wasn't there," said VanWagoner. "We weren't patient, and we didn't read the defense."

VanWagoner said, however, that he still has confidence in his team. "We all still want to win, we just don't know how to. I think that we can turn things around, though."

Canton played a good first quarter, although it soon became apparent that the Chiefs would have trouble guarding Western's Oakley Watkins, who had eight points in the first quarter, and led all scorers with 28.

After losing an early lead, Canton closed the margin to three points, 12-9, at the end of the first quarter.

Walled Lake began to run its fast break in the second quarter, as Watkins scored nine more points to propel Western to a 29-17 halftime lead.

Canton began to fight back in the third quarter, as the Chiefs Matt Thomas poured in 12 third quarter points to pull the Chiefs to within 39-32, with 2:48 left in the period. Thomas picked up his fourth personal foul with 2:09 in the quarter, and Western ran seven consecutive points to take a 48-36 lead into the final period.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Walled Lake went on a tear reeling off 12 out of 14 points to take a 63-45 lead, and put the game out of Canton's reach.

Leading scorer for the Chiefs was Thomas with 16 points. Tommy Harris added 14.

Things did not go nearly as bad for the Canton junior varsity squad, who picked up a victory in overtime over Northville, 61-60.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs dropped a contest to Farmington High, 64-50.

Canton travels to Northville on Friday, where they will face the Mustangs in a Western Six League contest. Canton is 1-7 overall, and 0-2 in the conference. Game time is 7:30 p.m., with junior varsity to begin at 6 p.m.

Salem basketball

cont. on pg. 35

points apiece. Kelliher and Scott Bublin added eight points each, while Miller, Houle and McBride scored six points each. McBride fouled out.

Salem led at the end of the first quarter 10-6. Ypsilanti went into the lockerroom at the half in front 27-25. The third quarter ended tied up at 38-38. Ypsilanti scored 16 points in the fourth quarter, while the Rocks tallied 14,

were Walled Lake Central and Northville High. Canton beat Walled Lake, 45-21, before destroying Northville, 64-9, in the second meet.

"I thought we came out a little flat against Walled Lake Central," said coach Dan Chrenko. "They voided five weight classes, so we figured that we had it all won."

However, Chrenko had nothing but praise for the way his team wrestled against Northville.

"That (Northville) was a very exciting match," he said. "We aren't a pinning team, but we had eight pins against Northville. We just jumped all over them. Our guys weren't satisfied with winning, they didn't stop until they pinned them."

Due to the number of voids, Chrenko's squad had only two members who had double wins. At 134 pounds, Brian Lee had two pins, and at 157, Marty Heaton had a pin and a 5-1 decision.

Wrestling at 100 pounds, Chris Cifaldi had a pin and a void, while Todd Gattoni and Todd Bartlett, at 107 and 114 respectively, split two decisions.

At 128 pounds, Tom Frigge scored a pin against his Northville opponent, while at 121 pounds, Tim Collins split two decisions.

At 147 pounds, Steve Hamblin picked up a pin and won by a void. Both of Paul Fletcher's matches were decided by voids.

Canton's Gary Burns won on a void against Northville and lost his Walled Lake match at 169 pounds, while Don Page won on a void and a pin at 198 pounds.

Canton's heavyweight, Alex Young, won by a void, and was lost his other match by a pin.

Canton's next meet is tomorrow, when it will face Northville again in dual meet competition. Despite the score of the two squad's Thursday meet, Chrenko said that his squad will still have to wrestle well to win.

"I think that we are a better team than Northville, but we can't afford to come back and wrestle flat," he said.

The meet is at Phase III, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the junior varsity meet.

Chief spikers fall

Canton High's women's volleyball team proved last Wednesday that you can want something too much, as the Chief spikers dropped their first regular season contest, losing to Walled Lake Western, 15-4 and 15-10.

"The girls were so excited about their first match, and they wanted to win so badly, that they made a lot of mistakes," said coach Cyndi Burnstein. "We made a lot of mental errors, like stepping over the line when we were serving."

The loss to Western gives the Chiefs a 0-1 record in the Western Six League going into tonight's contest with Northville.

Burnstein said that the Chiefs did have several strong points during the match, noting especially the spiking of Debbie Dickinson and the serving of Renae Edwards. Burnstein added "We got most of our points when Renae was serving."

Despite the conference loss to Walled Lake, Burnstein is optimistic about her team's chances in the Western Six. "I think that we'll be able to get it all out of our system against Northville," she said.

The Northville match is at Phase III, and will begin at 7 p.m.

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Chief gymnasts open season convincingly

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

With only three days of practice under its belt following the holiday break, Canton High's women's gymnastics team was able to pull off a convincing, 103.2-90.95, victory over Farmington High, last Wednesday.

"We had a good first meet," said coach John Cunningham. "We still had a number of routines that weren't ready after a two week layoff."

The Chiefs were led by senior Laura Michalik, who scored first places in three out of four events.

Michalik led the Chiefs in a sweep of the balance beam, taking first with a score of 7.15. Linda Beale finished second, scoring 6.35, with Lisa Lovich third, with a score of 5.75. Amy Albaugh finished fourth, 5.15.

Michalik also won the vaulting competition, as she had a score of 7.9. Albaugh placed third, scoring 7.4, while Beale finished fourth, with a score of 7.3.

Michalik's other victory came on the parallel bars, where she had a score of 7.15. Albaugh and Beale tied for fourth on the bars, with identical scores of 6.05.

The only event in which the Chiefs did not secure first place was the floor

exercise, won by Farmington's Jo Smith. Michalik took third with a score of 6.65, with Beale finished fourth with a 6.6.

The Chiefs next meet is tonight, when they face Belleville at Belleville. Meet time is 7 p.m.

Salem swimmers sink AP

Salem High's mens swimming team sank Suburban Eight League foe Allen Park Thursday night, 130-39, and raised its record to 4-0 in dual meet competition.

The Rocks medley relay foursome of Paul Neschich, Ashley Long, Jeff Kleinsmith and Bob Bowling clocked 1:49.3 for first, while the crew of Russ Shaffer, Tim Harwood, Mark Roehrig and Jeff Walker clocked 1:51.3 for second.

John Thompson won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01, while Scott Anderson was second.

Tim Harwood was first in the 200-yard individual medley with an effort of 2:11.7, while Neschich was second and Eric Kleinsmith was third.

Bowling won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.7 seconds, while Walker was second. Bowling was also second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Joe Rudelic captured the diving

competition with 252 points, while teammate Todd Riedel was second, 187.

Jeff Kleinsmith won the 100-yard butterfly, 57.7 seconds, while Shaffer finished in second, 59.9 seconds, and Thompson was third, 1:04.

Eric Kleinsmith won the 500-yard freestyle with an effort of 5:24.2, while Tim Harwood was second, 5:24.4 and Chuck Eudy was third, 6:10.

Roehrig won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:02, while Neschich was second, 1:04.1.

Long was first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 1:08, while Shaffer was second, 1:09.9.

The Salem freestyle relay foursome of Thompson, Scott Stinebaugh, and Jeff and Eric Kleinsmith clocked 3:37 for first. The Rocks were also second in that event.

Salem will host Redford Thurston in a non-league dual meet tomorrow starting at 7 p.m.

Injuries the difference in Canton swim loss

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

With several swimmers injured or sick, Canton High's men's swim team was forced to shuffle its line-up, which hurt the Chiefs in a 90-82 loss to Livonia Stevenson on Thursday.

"We were injured, and that forced us to change some people around in our line-up, but I still think that we should have won. We had a couple of close races where we got touched out," said coach Bill McCord.

Hockey exhibition

The Plymouth Aces Junior C hockey team of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will host the Dayton Junior Gems in a weekend hockey exhibition at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center Jan. 16-17.

On the 16th, the two teams will play at 7 p.m., while on the 17th starting time is noon. The ice arena is located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

The Juniors are currently tied for first place with Livonia and are 11-3 on the season in league play. Junior players range in age from 17 to 19.

Midget AAs win classic

The Plymouth-Canton Midget AA hockey team sponsored by Ed's Sports won the 10th Annual Adray Christmas Classic defeating Redford 2-1, Dearborn, 2-1, Woodhaven 7-0 and Southfield 4-1, last week.

Against Redford in the finals, Plymouth-Canton scored first on a goal by Kyle Nagy with assists from Tom Bryans and Joe Carlson. Redford tied the game also in the first period.

The second period was scoreless, but seconds into the third period Chuck Norton scored for Plymouth-Canton with assists from Aaron Pietila and Dan Carlson.

Despite the fact that Chiefs tankers Bob Simrak and Pete Sicksels were injured, both of them competed in the meet.

Canton started the meet out well, capturing first and third places in the 200-yard medley relay.

The Chiefs quartet of Bob Lewelling, Jim Luce, Ron Hurley, and Pete Stern finished first, clocking 1:47.8, while the other crew of Joe Gibbons, John Luce, Matt Krawzak, and Greg Schnurstein took third with a time of 2:00.5.

McCord was pleased with the fact the Chiefs garnered first in the medley relay, as Lewelling was stepping into the line-up for the injured Simrak. "Bob did a good job leading off the relay," said McCord. "He really stepped in well."

Canton's John Simone was first in the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 2:08.6.

Canton took the first two places in the 50-yard freestyle, as Stern clocked 22.4 seconds to win, while Hurley was second with a time of 23.4 seconds.

Stern also led the Chiefs to a 1-2 finish in the 100-yard freestyle, clocking 52.4 seconds for the victory. Capturing second was Simone, with a time of 51.5 seconds.

The other 1-2 finish came in the 500-yard freestyle, where Simrak had a clocking of 5:20.9 for first place. Scott Simmons took second with a time of 5:21.1.

Cultural Center to be scene of ISIA figure skating

The Plymouth Cultural Center will host the day long Plymouth Open ISIA (Ice Skating Institute of America) Mixed Competition on Feb. 7.

The event will start at 8 a.m. and run to 9 p.m. in the Cultural Center's ice arena. Admission will be 50 cents to view the competition the entire day.

Over 150 ISIA skaters from all over the

Canton picked up first place in the diving competition, as Jerry Fleischer scored 158.47 points, by far his best effort of the season.

Second places for the Chiefs included Hurley, who clocked 1:00.1 for second place in the 100-yard butterfly; Simrak, second in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:57.8; Jim Luce, second in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:08.3; and the Chiefs 400-yard freestyle relay team.

The foursome of Simone, Sicksels, Simmons, and Simrak clocked 4:08.8 for second in that event.

The Chiefs lone third place was scored by Lewelling, who had a time of 1:06.0 in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Chiefs, now 3-2 in dual meets, will open their conference swimming season tomorrow, when they face Western Six League foe Northville at home.

McCord said, "Northville is a very small team in numbers, so we should win that meet."

With regard to the rest of the Western Six, McCord said "(Livonia) Churchill and (Farmington) Harrison should be decent, but we should be able to handle them. There are a handful of really fine swimmers in the Western Six, but no one with any real depth."

The meet against Northville will begin at 7 p.m.

metro area are expected according to Doris Baskley, chairperson of the event. Skaters will range in age from seven to 16 years and include both boys and girls.

Medals will be presented to the top three skaters in each category with ribbons for third through sixth place.

The event is one of 10 such ISIA competitions held throughout the state each year.

Local businesses ready for Super Bowl influx

BY KEN VOYLES

What does Super Bowl XVI mean to the Plymouth-Canton Community?

It means an influx of several hundred people from outside the community coming in for at least four days during the weekend of the big game, Jan. 21-24.

That influx means business for community hotels, restaurants, shops, and entertainment facilities. For the hotels, in particular, it means full occupancy at a time of year that is normally considered slow.

The Plymouth Hilton, in Plymouth Township, for example will have a full house of guests including the owner, sponsors and some players from the Houston Oilers football team. The Hilton will also be host to Home Box Office (HBO) and its guests, including some of the top cable tv. owners throughout the country.

According to Mike Haggerty, director of sales at the Hilton, several other nationwide corporations will have representatives staying at the hotel. "They are coming for two reasons. To enjoy the Super Bowl and to inspect the site of the hotel and town for possible future meetings and conventions," Haggerty said.

HBO will also be throwing a special private party after the the Super Bowl is over.

The Hilton, an official "Super Hotel and Restaurant" will provide a welcome package to each of its guests detailing the variety of happenings and stores in the community.

The hotel will also provide an information booth for its guests from the Michigan Host Committee as well as have an official NFL sanctioned souvenir station in its lobby. According to Haggerty only one out of every seven hotels is allotted such a shop.

Among the items sold will be the official program, already considered a collectors item. Haggerty said this year will be the first time the program will be made available before the game.

The Hilton will not provide transportation to the game, but information about transportation will be available.

On Sunday, the game will be shown in the Jolly Miller bar and all drinks will be served in official Super Bowl glasses. Haggerty also suggested that reservations be made for dinner at the Jolly Miller that weekend.

Haggerty added that if state legislators pass a bill to extend the hours for the sale of liquor to 4 a.m. the hotel will apply for such an extension and stay open. At this time the law is being studied by the state senate.

"Comparing the Super Bowl to the Republican Convention in 1980, the major difference is that all activity for the convention took place downtown over an extended period of time. The Super Bowl game is a commercial to one enormous party. Our job is to provide hospitality and leave the guests smiling," Haggerty said.

The Hilton has been 100 per cent booked for three months now, despite the fact that 10,000 more tickets were allotted

to the fans of Sunday's semi-final winners, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

The Hilton had also veyed for the Super Bowl victory party, but withdrew from the running because of the logistics problems that would have arose from trying to transport the two teams to the Hilton from Pontiac.

Haggerty, manager on duty for that weekend, said security will be tight inside the hotel and no-one allowed on the guests floors without a key.

Over 120 million viewers are expect to view the game, with over 60,000 visitors expected for the weekend. More than 1,200 buses will be used and more than \$45 million will be introduced into the metro area, says Haggerty.

At the Mayflower Hotel, in the heart of Plymouth, plans are moving forward to have all three levels of the Mayflower II addition ready by Super Bowl weekend.

"The best thing about the Super Bowl is it exposes not only our hotel but the whole metro area. It's better than the Republican Convention because those that came to the convention didn't have a lot of money, while those attending the Super Bowl do," said Scott Lorenz, son of owner Ralph Lorenz.

The entire Mayflower complex is soldout for that weekend, including the first two floors of the addition. The third floor will be made available if ready, said Lorenz.

"Plymouth has over 104 unique shops all within walking distance of this hotel. That's more than many bigger cities can offer," said Lorenz. "It will still be business as usual around here, but hours will be longer."

The Mayflower will have its own group of corporate executives on hand for Super Bowl weekend. Seventy of its guests will be transported to the game in the city's doubledecker bus, while the Crows Nest bar will play the game for other viewers.

The "Charlie pick-me-up," a special house drink entered in the recent Super Drink contest, will be featured in the hotel that weekend.

Many of the area's visitors will be coming by private means. Over 1,100 private plans are expected in the metro area and Mettetal Airport in Canton Township will have facilities for 100 planes.

According to Assistant Airport Manager Bob Mettetal, the airport is expecting to fill most of that space during Super Bowl weekend. The airport can handle light twin engine aircraft on down. Planes will seek space when they arrive, said Mettetal.

Community shops and restaurants are all expected to extend their hours, but on an individual basis, according to Diana Dart of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. "We made a group effort to extend hours during the Republican Convention and nothing happened," said Dart.

Shops will be open until 5 p.m. on Saturday, unless otherwise noted by the individual shop, with hours on Friday until 9 p.m.

Plymouth's Old Village Association has been discussing keeping its shops open during Super Bowl Sunday, but a decision had not been made by press time.

Crier classifieds

Public Announcement

PUBLIC NOTICE - An annual audit of all accounts at COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is being held. If you are a member and have questions about your account(s), contact the Supervisory Committee. Post Office Box 462 Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Associate to owner-local marketing management business looking for mature persons interested in a challenge not a job. Monday thru Friday 4-7 p.m. 586-0727.

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Congratulations Suzanne Dimitroff on your promotion. Crierfolk.

Thanks to a terrific packing crew! Cynthia, Karen, Mary Clare, & Jean. Does anyone know what box my jeans are in?

The Police Chief has his coffee bugged. Sorry Carl, the devil made me do it.

JESSICA eats tomato soup when her tummy "doesn't feel too good."

GENUINE THANKS to Kenn Christopher, John Sattler, Bob Cameron, Grandma Jean and Jim Johnston for help on a "moving experience" for the coldest day of the year.

WELL, GRACE - beware of falling beds.

BOB CAMERON can't shift into drive.

E - if you think this is a rewrite, call you doc, you need new glasses. E.

The '82 Guide is coming!

It's one thing to keep the thermostat at 50, but don't you think blowing out the pilot light is going a little too far?

Watch for SKATIN STATION's new schedule - Coming Soon!

HELLO, Jean Halfmann!

TELL CHARLIE ROEBUCK that Webster says "yaks" is the preferred plural. Add 40 points to my score too.

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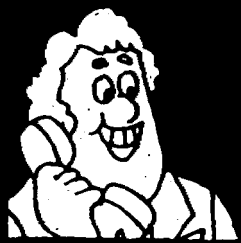
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