



The Community Crier

January 10, 1979

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 5, No. 50 20¢

Citizens urge combined services

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Most Plymouth and Plymouth Township voters favor combining select governmental services offered by their communities.

That was one of the results shown in a random survey sent to 912 city and township residents picked at random from voter registration lists.

The survey was conducted by the Citizens Committee

for United Services, which is currently studying the possibility of combining services for Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Committee members and League of Women Voters volunteers worked on conducting the mail survey under the advice of O.N. Olstad, a Plymouth Township marketing survey expert for Ford Motor Co.

Out of the 912 deliverable

surveys, 392 were returned for a return rate of 43 per cent. About twice as many surveys went to township voters as city voters, reflecting the population difference.

Among other results, the survey showed:

*Voters in the city and township favor combining selected services. Fifty-five per cent of city voters favored such a move, 30 per cent opposed

it, while 15 per cent had no opinion. Among township voters, 59 per cent approved, 25 per cent opposed, and 16 per cent had no opinion.

*Asked to give an overall opinion of services they receive, 23 per cent of city voters termed them more than adequate, 70 per cent said they are adequate, 2 per cent said less than adequate and 5 per cent had no opinion, while 6 per cent of the township's respondents said services are more than adequate, 57 per cent said services are adequate, 22 per cent said they are less than adequate and 15 per cent had no opinion.

*The survey asked the voters to indicate services which need improvement. City voters said senior citizen housing (62 per cent), public parking (39 per cent), senior citizen

programs (32 per cent), youth programs (24 per cent), street maintenance (21 per cent) and street paving (20 per cent). Township voters listed snow removal (63 per cent), police protection (52 per cent), "911" emergency phone system (42 per cent), street maintenance (39 per cent), trash collection (35 per cent), and senior citizen housing (35 per cent).

*Asked to list which services needed improving and were worth paying more for to get improvements, city voters said senior citizen housing (35 per cent), senior citizen programs (17 per cent), public parking (10 per cent), and youth programs (9 per cent). Township voters listed police protection (35 per cent), "911" (27 per cent), snow

Cont. on pg. 18



Who, me?

THE DUNCE CAP. Trading off a Hulsing Elementary School classroom for a one-room schoolhouse in Greenfield Village also meant returning to traditional discipline. Hulsing student Stephanie John donned the dunce cap

on Friday morning for speaking out of turn. For more photos and the story of their trip, turn to pgs. 10 and 11. (Crier photo by Bill Brester)

Canton planners OK sign law

BY CHAS CHILD

After more than a year of study, the Canton Planning Commission approved a proposed sign ordinance that would permit free-standing ground signs for businesses in the township.

Under the current law, ground signs for businesses are prohibited.

The proposed ordinance must now be approved by

the Wayne County Planning Commission and the Canton Board of Trustees.

Two planning commissioners, Thom Carman and Dan Richardson, voted against the new ordinance. They said that the size or height of the business signs was too liberal, and that the law should have stricter provisions for removing existing signs that don't conform to the ordi-

nance.

Other sections of the proposed law permit billboards on I-275, although they're strictly regulated; 230-square foot signs at the intersections of I-275 and Michigan Avenue and I-275 and Ford Road to attract freeway business; and a 40 per cent increase in the regular 50-foot signs if the merchant uses natural materials such as wood or brick.

Study unified fire depts. -- city

BY TIM PHENEY

The Plymouth City Commission passed a resolution to continue studying the concept of combining the city and Plymouth Township fire departments.

The vote, 6 to 1, with Commissioner Bev McAninch dissenting, followed a presentation by Arch Vallier, member of the Citizen's Committee for United Services.

The resolution which was

passed was similar to one passed by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees following Vallier's presentation to them.

There would be many details to negotiate, including pensions, fringe benefits, and administrative details, but Vallier said the committee wanted the City Commission's blessing before it continued to study the question.

Cont on pg. 18

Homes spur exodus

Why do families leave the Plymouth-Canton school district?

Most leave because of a job or new home, according to a survey of 55 families who left the school district during October, 1978.

More specifically, 41 per cent said they left because of a new home; 30 per cent because of a job; 22 per cent listed other reasons; five per cent listed family reasons; and, two per cent listed financial reasons.

Asked if they were satisfied with the schools, 73 per cent of the parents said "yes" and five per cent said "no." Twenty-five per cent listed "no comment."

Twp. hires 3 firemen

The addition of three full-time firefighters for Plymouth Township's force was authorized by the Board of Trustees last night.

The men were hired to increase response time and to insure that telephones were constantly manned at township

fire stations.

It was not known whether the three persons who passed the Civil Service Commission tests last year still wanted the jobs. They are: Donald McDurmon, Donald Hahn, and Bruce Whitaker. The three will start around Feb. 1 if they accept the positions.

Rutgers and MSU grads made Canton planners

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 10, 1979

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN
Dan Richardson and Thom Carman were appointed to the Canton Planning Commission last Wednesday by Township Supervisor Noel Culbert.

They will replace Richard Kirchgatter and Joyce Willis who were named to the commission three years ago. In making the appointments, Culbert said, "Because of the transitions in Canton Township, I decided not to renew the positions, but to allow

new blood on the committee."

Culbert said he was disappointed in the number of applications he received. In a growing community with 20,000 voters he said he expected to receive more than 10 applications to the commission.

Richardson moved to Canton in 1977 when he went to work for General Motors as a dealer real estate analyst. He has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Florida. He was awarded

a Master of Science degree in 1975 from the Marine Sciences Center, Rutgers University.

His studies there included coastal zone management, marine geography, land conservation, and real estate development.

He is currently a candidate for a PhD in urban and regional planning at the University of Michigan. He is studying real estate finance, land use planning, law, analytical and gov-

ernmental processes.

Carman, who is from Chicago, moved to Canton in the spring of 1975. He received a degree in mass communications from Michigan State University, where he also studied engineering.

Although Richardson hasn't lived in the township very long, he has lots of education and experience in the areas where we need it, said Culbert.

"Carman has expressed an

interest in township affairs, he's been active in the community for almost four years and never been on a committee," said Culbert.

"A letter of thanks should be sent to the people who have served in the past," said Township Clerk John Flodin. "Sometimes people are replaced on boards or commissions for political reasons — I'm not saying this is the case with these people," said Flodin.

All people on the planning commission to date should be commended for their performance, whether we agree with them or not, said Culbert. "I wish the sign ordinance had been approved so they (Kirchgatter and Willis) could sign it," he said. The sign ordinance is one of the major problems the planning commission has been dealing with.

Standards to toughen for liquor licenses?

Criteria for applications for Class C liquor licenses was brought before the Canton Township board again yesterday. Maria Falkiewicz, deputy treasurer, said; "We really care what comes into Canton and we want to protect the honest businessman."

Falkiewicz has been working on the liquor license criteria since November. She said she has checked with surrounding communities and worked with department heads in Canton to get their input and ideas as to what should be on the applications. "It's time we started setting up standards and procedures," said Falkiewicz. Anyone wishing to get a liquor license in Canton will have to meet strict standards and be approved by department heads before they go before the board with their request, she said.

It shouldn't take longer than a month for everything on the request to be checked out, said Falkiewicz. Even if someone meets all the criteria on the application, the township board has complete power to say "yes" or "no" to the request, she said.

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Canton beefs up police

Walter MacGregor, police chief of Canton, was given approval last Wednesday by the township Board of Trustees to hire the first group of volunteer reserves. The individuals listed meet the requirements set up by the board in November, when authorization was given to form a voluntary reserve.

The board requires that anyone wishing to be on the reserve force has to live in the township and have been interviewed by at least the

rank of sergeant. The list submitted by MacGregor contains 12 names, one of which is in the process of moving to Canton.

The people approved by the board are: Ronald Bianchi, Gregory Bretz, Vicki Hebda, Robert Hunter, William Keppen, Floyd Moyer, Karen Paulun, Raymond Rodriguez, Steven Ross, Leonard Schemanske II, William Watson, Donald LaFramboise. Upon passing physical examinations, they will be sworn in, and

assigned to work with the regular department.

One of the young people approved is not yet 21 and will be assigned to clerical work inside, said MacGregor. He said two people on the list had completed a 100-hour program offered at Schoolcraft College and others have had some police school training.

According to MacGregor, the volunteers will be required to donate at least 16 hours a week to the township.

They will be armed only while PG working and leave their gun 3 at the department when they go home. They will not carry a side arm unless they are qualified, said MacGregor.

Other criteria include: a background check; submit a resume of why they want to be reservists; must be residents of Canton; and must be a minimum of 18 years old (reservists 18 to 21 will go through training but do clerical work inside).

THE COMMUNITY CRIER - January 10, 1979



Library receives funds

CANTON ROTARY PRESENTED a \$2,000 check to the Canton Library Fund at the Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday night. The fund also received \$75 from the Palace Restaurant and \$25 from Perry Rich-

wine, a local attorney. Standing (from left to right) are: Jack Street, Gregg Gatto, Bill Brown, Noel Culbert Canton Supervisor, Stan Bucher, Bart Berg, John Schwartz, and Bill Tesson. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

Twp., Canton rap sewer plan

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton and Plymouth township officials voiced opposition to a federal plan to expand sewer capacity in western Wayne County that may in the long run serve to limit growth in the area.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sponsored the hearing on which of two sewer expansion plans should be followed to provide future drainage for western Wayne County and southern Oakland County.

The EPA, which favors the so-called plan D, "made a study to fit their conclusions," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert. Plan D calls for greatly increasing the

capacity of the Rouge River treatment system, and building a short version of "Super Sewer," a drain that would start in Canton and run south to Belleville and follow the Huron River east to Lake Erie.

Opposing the EPA is the Wayne County Board of Public Works which wants to build the complete super sewer, from southern Oakland County, south to Belleville, and east to Lake Erie.

"The EPA's population projection for the township was totally erroneous," said Notebaert. "For 1980, it predicted 18,727 persons in Plymouth Township. In the special census of 1976, we had 20,450."

Also, the EPA said that much of western Plymouth Township could be served by septic systems. "A state health official told me that was impossible," said Notebaert.

"One EPA official told me that the purpose of their plan is to keep migration from Detroit to a minimum," said Notebaert. "Their study fit that aim. It was a total waste of money."

The EPA must approve whatever plan is decided upon because it controls about 75 per cent of the project's funding, said Royce Smith, director of Wayne County's BPW. "The communities affected are 97 per cent in favor of our plan," he said.

As part of the EPA's plan, Canton would sell its current share of the Rouge sewer system to Plymouth Township, since it would receive capacity from the new super sewer.

However, Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert said that he doubted whether Canton would relinquish that capacity.

Jan. 31 is the deadline for public comment on EPA's plan and the agency's decision on which project it will fund is expected within 30 days of that date.

Canton water bills to rise?

An increase in sewer charges may soon appear on Canton water bills. The township board voted last Wednesday to authorize \$1,000 for the accounting firm of Seidman and Seidman to review the rates for sanitary sewer disposal.

"Unfortunately, it will probably mean a rate increase for the homeowners," said Township Supervisor Noel Culbert. The township has received three increases since the last rate hike was passed on to property owners, he said.

Schools request 6.5-mill renewal

Voters will go to the polls on Thursday, Jan. 18 to renew 6.5 mills for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The expiring 6.5 mills represent about 13 per cent of the present operating funds and a continuation will provide funds from 1979 to 1984, said Florence Beier, administrative assistant for community relations in the

school district.

Her report on the election committee, made up of 19 local school officials, parents, and citizens, was given to the Plymouth Canton Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

Beier said the committee is providing millage renewal information through school newsletters and school organizations.

Thanks, C&O, but...

Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey applauded the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad last week for improving the Ann Arbor Trail crossing, but added, "if we can go ahead from there and resolve some of the other problems, then I feel we have made progress."

To further improve traffic delays in the city, the trains need to be shorter and must move faster, said Yockey.

The C&O promised to even out the grade at the Ann Arbor Trail crossing after talks with city officials early in December. "The work was started on the 26th (of December) and completed promptly, and that is appreciated," Yockey wrote. Sam Allison, terminal Superintendent for the railroad.

"They've done a good job in the short time we've talked," said Yockey. "But more work has to be done to solve traffic delays."

Custodians get raise

An 8.5 per cent increase for custodians working in the Plymouth-Canton school district was approved by the Board of Education Monday night.

The one-year contract, which affects 147 custodians and maintenance personnel, raises the hourly wage from \$5.35 to \$5.75 for the 1978-79 school year.

Personnel working from five to nine years in the district will receive a \$135 longevity bonus per year; those working 10-14 years will receive \$235 bonus; those working 15-19 years will receive \$335; and those working 20 years and up will receive \$435 per year as a longevity bonus, according to the contract.

County wants school land

Wayne County officials are negotiating to purchase the southeast corner of land at Gallimore Elementary School from the Plymouth-Canton school district.

If Wayne County buys the acre parcel, it could widen Sheldon road to connect it with Canton Center Road.

"This would bypass the intersection of Joy and Canton Center roads," said Superintendent Mike Hoben at the Monday night meeting of the

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Furthermore, Hoben said negotiations for the purchase included these considerations: the price Wayne County would pay the school district; whether Sheldon road would become a four-lane paved roadway; whether Wayne County would provide fencing along the road and school borders; and whether an overpass would be needed to insure safe walking conditions for Gallimore students.



MARIA FALKIEWICZ

Maria gets Canton post; now has three careers

BY CHAS CHILD

Many women manage to juggle two careers — a family and a business, but Canton's Maria Falkiewicz has added a third.

Maria was appointed Deputy Treasurer of the township last Tuesday, giving her a public-service career to add to her first two.

"It's fascinating," she said, referring to her duties as deputy treasurer. "I enjoy learning the inside story of how the government works."

In her new job she will be working on a variety of special projects to aid Treasurer Jim Donahue. Maria, who ousted previous Treasurer Anne Bradley in the Democratic primary in August, lost to Republican Donahue in the general election.

She will be setting up guidelines for granting liquor licenses, organizing the central filing system, plus working on financial problems such as taxes.

For a 20-hour work week, she will be paid \$135 per week, or \$7,020 per year. "I'm apprehensive about the pay because I ran for cutting costs," said Falkiewicz. "But they (Donahue and Financial Director Mike Gorman) feel I'm needed."

Judging by her business career, Maria is well suited for her new job. Last summer, she received a U.S. patent for a home bookkeeping system and hopes to market it some time this year.

"I've lined up a manufacturer for the system and I hope to have the development phase finished soon," she said. "Inventing the system was easy. Getting it manufactured and marketed is the hard part. I hope to market it nationwide."

With all her other interests, how does she find time for her family?

"Organization," she said with a chuckle. "I have to plan time for everything, in-

cluding my husband and the kids. Maria lives with husband Robert and children John, 14, and Lynda, 5, on Hanford Road.

It's the quality of time spent with her children, not just quantity, that counts, she said. "I also try to take the children with me on my activities, like a Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting."

Partly because her husband's job takes him out of town quite a bit, Maria said she's always kept busy, often with volunteer projects. "For more than two years I worked as a volunteer court probation officer. And since Canton is getting its own court, the knowledge I gained there will be very helpful," she said.

"A lot of people get depressed because they have a lot of spare time. If they could realize what they could do with their time it would be incredible, it really would."

Special ed boss resigns

Gary Quitquit, supervisor of the special education program for the Plymouth-Canton school district, will resign effective Jan. 20.

His resignation was accepted "with regrets" by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night by a vote of 6-0.

Sharon Young, president of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with

Learning Disabilities (MACLD), said the parents and children in MACLD wanted to thank Quitquit for his outstanding work in the program and with handicapped children.

Board member Flossie Tonda said "both parents and kids hate to see him leave."

Quitquit will become director of special education for the Willow Run school district.

Cemetery granted \$400

Cherry Hill Cemetery on Ridge Road, south of Cherry Hill, was given \$400 (\$200

for this year and \$200 for 1978) from the Canton Township Board of Trustees last Wednesday to go towards upkeep and maintenance.

House robbed

A checkbook, \$95 in cash and a number of credit cards were stolen Jan. 3 from the home of Michael Gannon, 1297 Carol in Plymouth, police report.

The robbery occurred between 10:45 a.m. and 10 p.m., said police.

The cemetery which is owned by the Methodist Church, is the only one in Canton that isn't maintained by the township said John Flodin, township clerk. He added that the \$200 a year was a very reasonable offer.



RINGING BELLS. Bill Harfoot, from the Salvation Army, responded to bellringer A. E. VanOrnun from the Kiwanis Club by donating money for families at Christmas time and throughout the year. Plymouth Rotarians and Kiwanis club members raised \$7,050

for the Salvation Army over the holidays. Pictured above are (from left to right): Harfoot, VanOrnun, chairperson of the Kiwanis Club, and Jerry Farrell, chairperson of the Rotary Club. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold)

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Canton library supporters still going strong

Canton may have its own library in the near future, if Supervisor Noel Culbert has anything to say about it. He admits there are a lot of unanswered questions that have to be dealt with before it can become a reality, however.

At yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting, the board was scheduled to establish an official library committee. Stan Bucher is chairman and others on the committee include Sally Mundo, Jim Gillig, Mrs. Rupert, Virginia Goleff, Tom Wilson, Norma Waara, Jerry and Kathy Williams, Doug Ritter, John Schwartz, and Mike Gorman.

Culbert said the group has been working to get Canton its own library and yesterday's scheduled action was aimed at making it an official committee.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith said she thought Culbert was jumping the gun. She said the general fund that Culbert was planning to use for the library may be needed in other departments.

The police department is understaffed and may need to be subsidized, or the board may have to look into the possibility of purchasing recreational land, she said.

In a statement to board

members last April, Mike Gorman, township finance director, said without a millage, the township would not be eligible for state aid. He said the library would cost between \$227,896 and \$450,000, depending on how well it was stocked.

Gorman's statement estimated operating expenses at \$150,000, plus Canton would also have to pay Dunning-

Hough Library in Plymouth \$50,000 for the next three years.

According to Culbert, 40 per cent of the people using the Dunning-Hough Library live in Canton. "We're paying about \$60,000 for our residents to use their library, and we could be putting the money into our own library," said Culbert.

Goldsmith said she would

rather plan for the future. "The township has money in its general fund now because it is growing, but what would happen to the library in two or three years when there's no money in the general fund?" she asked. "If the voters passed a millage now, we could still go two or three years without levying any mills and still be eligible for state funds."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 10, 1979

CETA funds grow but so do strings

BY TIM PHENEY

The City of Plymouth will have to juggle some personnel classifications to comply with new interpretations of the federal government's Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Zech told the commissioners that there will be more money in the program next year, but the regulations will be more restrictive. For instance, to qualify for one CETA job grant, the city must have two employees on their payroll in the same classification. This would eliminate many CETA jobs unless the city changes job titles and some responsibilities to meet the new standards.

To qualify, the city must change some specific job titles and combine them under a broader title to qualify under the two for one provision.

Another problem is the 18-month restriction. Under this provision, CETA employees must either be discharged or absorbed into the regular payroll after 18 months.

This last provision means that on Sept. 30, eight of the city's 10 CETA employees must be discharged or absorbed.

In conjunction with that provision is another mandating that 10 per cent of all money granted under the program must be spent for training. Zech said this could be done by training soon-to-be-terminated employees to find jobs

in the private sector. Local community college programs could possibly be utilized he said.

The stiffening of regulations is backed by a strange coalition in Congress, Zech said. Liberals want the funds to go strictly to hard-core unemployed to train them for jobs in the private sector. Conservatives want the regulations strictly interpreted to disqualify some communities thus returning those funds to the federal government coffers to reduce the budget deficit, he said.

Regarding the reclassification, Commissioner Dave Pugh asked, "Don't we feel guilty about changing the program's purpose?"

Mayor Tom Turner responded saying, "The majority of funds are expended in line with the act."

Zech said, "I think it's our duty to get what we can under whatever rule we qualify."

Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer agreed that Plymouth wasn't unique in its interpretation, "Every city is doing the same thing. They are filling needed spots with trained people."

The city has about 90 days to comply with the new standards. Turner summed the situation up best saying, "It's going to take a lot of imagination."

Canton rinks readied

The community rinks at Griffin Park are being flooded and will be ready for use beginning Jan. 11. There will

Torch swiped

An acetylene welding handle and tip were stolen from Canton High School's Welding Lab over the Christmas holiday, State Police report.

The equipment was stolen between Dec. 21 and Jan. 5, said police.

be two ponds, one for open skating and one for ice hockey. The rinks will be available for use anytime Sunday through Saturday. The rinks are sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The ice rinks will be located on the Canton Center side of Griffin Park. Griffin Park is located on the east side of Canton Center road between Ford road and Cherry Hill road.



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28		29		30		31						
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11		12		13		14		15		16		17
				Chinese 2 10-1 p.m. 7-9 p.m. \$9		Microwave Meats 9:30- 11:30 a.m. or 7-9 dinner inc. \$14				Basic Culinary Techniques II 10-noon 7-9pm-\$8		KIDS 3. 5-7 years 10-12 noon \$6.00
18		19		20		21		22		23		24
				Eggs, Omelettes & Souffles \$8.50 10-1 p.m. 7-10 p.m.		Microwave Appetizers 9:30-11:30 a.m. 7-9pm 8.50				Basic Culinary Tech., III 10-noon 7-9pm-\$8		
25		26		27		28						
		Appetizers & munchies 10-1pm 7-10pm \$8.50		BREADS & MINI SOUPS 9-3 p.m. \$10 bring pan, bowl, towel		Microwave Sweets 9:30-11:30 a.m. 7-9pm \$8.50						

Twp. should demand M-14 ramp for firemen

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 10, 1979

As it now stands, the poor planning for expressway access near the I-275, I-96, M-14 junction is more than an inconvenience — it's also caused a dangerous situation.

There has been much publicity about expressway disasters where prompt fire, police and rescue services are needed to save lives and property.

Yet, because of the way expressway exits are located in the Plymouth-Canton Community, the expressways are inaccessible to prompt emergency services.

When the state first proposed the path for the I-96, M-14 expressway, it included a relocation of Plymouth Township's Fire Station No. 2 out of the path. The station (and its nearby water tower) were moved by the state at great expense to a site along the edge of the expressway.

However, as close as the station site sits to the highway and to one of the state's major expressway intersections, there is no access to the highway for the station's fire and rescue vehicles.

If a tanker truck or a school bus crashed and burned on the highway behind the station, Plymouth Township fire trucks would have to drive to either Sheldon Road or to Newburgh Road in Livonia (or come from Station No. 1 in the southern portion of the township) to reach the site which is but a few yards from the station.

Since the local community has both a moral and legal obligation to provide emergency services on its highways, this situation should either delay the opening of M-14 or bring forth assurances from the state that some solution is forthcoming. (Without such

assurance, the township should serve notice that it opposes opening the expressway to traffic when it is completed later this year.)

There is a simple, and relatively inexpensive, solution to the problem.

With little difficulty, the state could build an access ramp from the township fire station down to the expressway. It need provide entrance onto the highway only for emergency vehicles. (The accompanying aerial photograph shows how simple this solution would be.)

An emergency ramp is the only way Plymouth Township can adequately provide fire and rescue services to the expressways. The township should continue its discussions with the state of such a move and the state should move towards a solution with haste.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



SINCE THE TOWNSHIP Fire Station No. 2 is right next to M-14, still under construction, it would not be particularly expensive to

build a limited entrance ramp for fire and emergency vehicles. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler with helicopter service by Barney Stutzman)

Plymouth postal workers drive customers to Northville, UPS

EDITOR:

Three cheers for Roger Kehrier. He described the atmosphere at the Plymouth Post Office to the tee. From his descriptions, I recognized Ms. Personality and the Waylon Jennings look alike immediately.

Because of the cold and impolite atmosphere, I long ago started to purchase stamps at the Northville Post Office. I mail my packages there or use UPS.

There would not always be an overflow at the Plymouth Post Office if the employees moved a bit faster. Their snail pace would not be tolerated in the private business sector.

I suggest that Ms. Person-

UPS is 'glad people use their service and want to keep them as customers. Maybe the civil service employees at the Plymouth

Post Office should take heed.'

ality and the Waylon Jennings look alike take a trip to the UPS Office on Schoolcraft Road. That office served a lot of people during the holidays. I made several trips myself and noticed employees assisting customers who had wrapped or labeled their packages improperly, and they did it courteously.

They're glad people use their service and want to keep them as customers. Maybe the civil service employees at the Plymouth Post Office should take heed.

The Postal System is in enough trouble without their employees driving customers away.

JACKIE LACHAPPELLE

community opinions

Page Six

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 3, 1979

Spare my limbs; clear your walks

EDITOR:

The winter snows are here again

And that means icy walks, Authorities will meet again

With talks and talks and talks. They say there is an ordinance

Which has been much discussed, But what good is an ordinance

If it is not enforced?

The framework of my chassis

I'd like to keep intact, Two hundred six fine working parts

Included in the act.

I can't spare any one of them

They work so very nice, I can't afford to damage them By falling on your ice.

If you heed not my warning, And it means my demise, I shall come back and haunt you

Regardless of your size, My ghostly presence you will feel

If you be plump or lean, If you don't want me haunting you

Please keep those sidewalks clean.

ELLA SCHACHT

The Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY"

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900
Plymouth, Mich. 48170



RECYCLE NEWSPAPERS

W. Edward Wendover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Pat Bartold, Feature Editor; Mike Carno, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; Eric Olson, Sports Editor; Patty Radzik, Asst. Sports Editor; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Judy Stewart, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Diana Houle, Typesetter; Mary Ann Sullivan, Asst. Circulation Director.

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Member



Child's play

By Chas Child



If Canton's residents want adequate police protection, they're going to have to make some expensive decisions soon.

A recent survey done by a Canton sergeant revealed the obvious about the township's force: It is too small for the 42,000 persons it serves.

The statistics look like this: In 18 Detroit area communities, there is an average of one police department employe per 678 residents. In Canton, the force has one employe for 1,826 residents.

In other words, Canton's department is about one-third the size of the forces in surrounding communities.

What are just as eye opening are the budget figures. Canton spends \$17.33 per resident to fund its police department. The average of the 18 surrounding communities is \$49.52. The City of Northville, incidentally, spends the most per resident at \$91.33. The City of Plymouth spends \$63.22 per person, while the City of Wayne spends \$72.13.

The comparison between Canton and the cities, however, is not exactly fair, since Canton, as a township, receives police protection from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police.

In any case, it's clear that the Canton force is understaffed. Because it is, the time it takes its officers to respond to emergencies can be more than the standard three minutes, according to Canton Det. Sgt. Larry Stewart.

The Board of Trustees is going to have to make some hard decisions soon based on the inevitable bottom line: money.

To bring the Canton force up to the average manpower of the surrounding communities (39 more certified officers) would take \$2 million, said Stewart. This would mean about six or seven mills extra from township residents, which would be impossible, considering the general mandate from taxpayers to limit taxes.

The sensible course would be to add officers gradually to the current force of 20 men. It would be easier on the budget and the present staff since it's easier to train a few men at a time.

How fast the trustees proceed is a matter of judgment. They were elected to keep a tight grasp on the township's purse strings, but when it comes to police, the question is: How do you put a price on human life?

Says Canton treasurer

Trustees pay raise fair

EDITOR:

It has been very gratifying to me, personally, to observe the fervor with which you approach your job of reporting to the people of Canton about the activities of the local government.

Your assistance as editor has been invaluable to making our government one of all of the people. The advice and assistance that you have brought to us in the decision making processes has been truly refreshing.

It seems, however, that a small issue has surfaced and has created a minor controversy among some of the residents of our township. I would like to address that issue. Please allow me to be specific. The subject is trustees' salaries.

One should be aware that this subject was brought to us at our first Board meeting, not at our request, rather as a hold-over topic from the previous board.

I was prepared to tackle it and present an objective view and opinion on the subject. In carrying the responsibilities of treasurer, it seemed only proper to me that I offer to the board guidelines regarding the upper limits that the budget could withstand for these increased costs.

In our initial discussion, I suggested that we would be able to pay the Trustees an amount of \$75 per week salary and \$25 per meeting, which would create an increase in our costs of \$11,000 per year.

While I was not firm on the specific amount, I was, indeed, firm in the belief that the trustees deserve a larger annual stipend.

The comprised package which has ultimately been approved by the board grants the Trustees a fee of \$75 per meeting which I believe to be fair. It should be noted that even with this 88 per cent increase in pay, our Trustees are still paid almost \$25 less per meeting than trustees and councilmen in surrounding communities.

Bulldog survives cold

EDITOR:

Thanks to Cathy King of 7684 Chichester, Canton, and Mrs. Douglas Wilkin of 7803 Beck Rd., Plymouth, and many prayers, our English Bulldog, "Bentley," was returned to us on Saturday. He survived six days and five nights in zero-degree weather. He found shelter in a fort made of hay, dead bushes, and tree branches in an open corn field two miles from home.

The Paul Rebmann Family.

Community opinions

I can say with great certainty that Canton is getting a "good deal" when it comes to the remuneration of their Trustees.

Allow me in closing to make these last points: Many of our citizens have asked me why the administration voted itself a pay raise. It must be made very clear that the administrators (supervisor, clerk and treasurer) received no pay increase whatsoever. While these administrators are indeed deserving of a pay increase at this time, none has been granted by the board.

Secondly, it has been inferred that during the campaign there were promises of

"I can do better" with no reference to increase pay for the elected officials. I must make it clear that when asked where budget troubles existed I said that we were definitely underspent in the area of pay for the elected officials.

I do not believe that our rate of pay for our officials is conducive to attracting the most highly qualified people to the available jobs at election time every two years.

I hope that no one in Canton feels that anything has been sprung on them now that I have taken office. I felt that the elected officials were deserving of higher salaries before I took office and I feel the same today.

I welcome everyone's comments and opinions regarding this matter and can only promise to serve the people of this township to the best of my ability.

JAMES R. DONAHUE
Treasurer

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & HARDWARE 455-7500

1050 Ann Arbor Rd.

Winter Hrs
M-F 8-7
Sat 8-5
Sun 10-3

your very own haberdasher is having a sale

semi-annual clearance sale in progress...

Plymouth Daily 9:30-6 Thu. & Fri. 9:30-9

City sewer smoke testing delayed

EDITOR:

First, may I thank you for your excellent press coverage on our proposed smoke testing program.

Due to the weather the smoke testing had to be postponed until spring because the depth of frost became too great to let the smoke filter

up through the ground where there may be a leak in the sewer system.

In the early spring of 1979 this program will be rescheduled and you will be notified, again thanks.

KENNETH F. VOGRAS,
Director
Department of Public Works

Letters to the Editor

Parking law to be reenacted by city

Plymouth's City Commission took the first step Wednesday to alter slightly its ordinance that permits businesses to buy parking credits rather than provide parking spaces.

The proposed change in the ordinance read for the first time at last Wednesday's commission meeting, would have the Zoning Board of Appeals grant the parking credits.

Under previous procedure, city building inspectors decided whether businesses should purchase the credits in lieu of providing spaces, said City Clerk Paul Brumfield.

The second reading of the ordinance is at the commission's Feb. 5 meeting.

The proposed ordinance is identical, save for the zoning board provisions, to the current law. This ordinance, however, was ruled improperly enacted last year by a circuit court judge in a suit filed by the owner of the Mayflower Hotel, Ralph Lorenz.

The Mayflower reportedly suffers from a parking shortage in downtown Plymouth, and the suit challenged the ordinance that permits businesses to buy credits rather than provide spaces.



FOR AN UNEXPLAINED reason, these two swans took up residence in Phoenix Lake in Plymouth Township two years ago. In fact the pair even raised a pair of cygnets in the marshy area of the northwest corner of the

lake. In the winter, the swans stay near the Rouge River spillway which keeps a small portion of open water. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

January Special with this ad

20% off

On All Rug Cleaning

With our new truck mounted steam extractor

PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS INC.

1175 STARKWEATHER



the Cutting Quarters

328 South Harvey
Downtown Plymouth
Plenty of parking in the rear

459-0640

Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER
REALTOR

GENERAL VS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Buying commercial real estate differs in one respect from buying a family home. The time and opportunity may be right to buy a piece of commercial property, but one buyer may not be able to raise enough money. In this case, additional money may be found by forming a partnership with one or more other persons who will share the financial load.

There are two kinds of partnership arrangements. The general partnership and the limited partnership. The

basic difference is in the degree of financial responsibility. In a general partnership, all partners share in profits and losses. There is no limit of liability.

With a limited partnership, one partner must be a general partner, but the limited partner's liability is limited to the amount he has invested. Be sure your lawyer advises you in this area for your own financial and legal well-being.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

For seniors' rec

City mulls funds for needy

BY TIM PHENEY

Plymouth citizen response was negligible at a hearing regarding future Community Development Projects, held during the City Commission meeting last Wednesday.

John Zech, assistant city manager, explained that the federally funded program was designed to benefit low and middle income citizens in two main areas.

The first is physical im-

provements such as housing rehabilitation, sidewalk ramping programs, public lighting improvements, playground facilities and the like.

The second area is social services such as senior citizen recreation.

The Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) recently expanded the program from three to four years. The hearing was held to gather suggestions for use

of the extra \$100,000 for the fourth year.

The only suggestion came from Jack Wilcox of the Citizens' Advisory Committee who proposed a farmer's market, even though the suggestion was proposed and rejected once before.

A second hearing will be held Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. to announce which projects the city plans to approve.

Course needs expectant parents

The Wayne County Department of Health announces a one week delay for starting its winter series of classes for Expectant Parents due to an insufficient number of registrants.

The classes using group dis-

cussion methods will be led by a public Health Nurse and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. Members of the group will discuss those questions and concerns about pregnancy, labor and delivery and infant care which are of common

interest to the group as a whole.

For registration or further information, call the Wayne County Department of Health, 274-2800 or 729-2211, ext. 390 any week day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fire alarm chills Canton workers

Canton Township Hall was cleared last Wednesday afternoon after a fire alarm was triggered in the building.

Township employees braved cold winds and freezing temperatures as local fire officials investigated. Fire Chief Mel Paulun said it was a false alarm.

Furthermore, he said the alarm was probably set off by fumes caused by the new furnace having to stay on so long during the cold weather.

Supervisor Noel Culbert said he didn't think the fumes were dangerous. "We're

keeping the door open to the furnace room so the fumes won't come up through the

heat ducts," he said.

The incident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

\$960 to buy Canton ID

The north and south boundaries of Canton along I-275 will be marked with new signs identifying the township. At last week's meeting the township board authorized up to \$960 for the two signs. The township will be required to pay all costs, including maintenance.

but if we want the signs we'll have to pay for them," said Township Clerk John Flodin.

Smoking nixed

No smoking signs will be posted at all Canton Township Board meetings. The board agreed last Wednesday to the no smoking request after receiving complaints from non-smokers in the audience.

"I admit it's a lot of money,

Big Brothers added to fund

PG. 9

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 10, 1979



VETTE AND BRENDA Bryant were brushing up on their hockey strokes last Thursday afternoon across from Wilcox Pond in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Steve Settles.)

The Plymouth Community Fund annual meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall.

Nominees for the board of directors are: Janet Brass, Clarence DuCharme, John Wiltse and James Boyce.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program has been added to the fund this year. Program representatives will give a report at the meeting, explaining some of the things about their agency.

According to an effectiveness survey, every child on the program improved in at least one area dealing with daily problems.

The report, filled out by clients said 99 per cent believed the program was helpful to the child; 76.7 per cent reported grades had improved; 85.7 per cent reported the

child's teacher relations had improved; 83.9 per cent said the child was getting along better at home; 91.1 per cent reported that the child felt better about himself; 89.3 per cent said the child was getting along better with other children; 96.9 per cent reported the child had new interests and experiences; and 71.4 per cent said their child has been involved with police and courts less.

All other agencies may submit brief written reports at the annual meeting.

In submitting a list of the agencies and the money allocated to them, Tim Yoe, treasurer of the fund said, "The community has been good to us and this is what we intend to do."

Plymouth Community Fund, approved 1979 agency allocations: American Red Cross \$8,100; Boy Scouts \$15,000; Family Service \$55,000; Girl Scouts, \$18,500; Michigan Cancer Foundation \$9,500; Plymouth Dental Fund \$5,500; Plymouth Junior A.A. \$7,000; Salvation Army \$25,000; Senior Citizens \$2,000; Visiting Nurse Association \$11,500; Y.M. - Y.W.C.A. \$15,500; Campfire Girls \$1,200; Michigan United Way \$25,000; Growth Works \$38,000; Plymouth Opportunity Center \$3,500; Big Brothers - Big Sisters \$3,500.

Plymouth offers child care course

A special course for mothers and infants is offered by the Plymouth Family Services program. The course will focus on helping mothers readjust to having a new child in the family.

"There's change in lifestyle that occurs with a newborn and many mothers feel as

though they are losing touch with the world," said Joyce Cunningham, a group leader for the program. Mary Schuman is the second group leader.

The course is designed as a support system to help mothers make the transition in their changing relationships

with all members of the family, said Cunningham.

Mothers and infants will meet starting Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and continue until March 21. This is the fourth time this course has been offered for local mothers and infants, said Cun-

ningham.

Children up to one year of age and their mothers are eligible to enroll at the Plymouth Family Services, 880 Wing St. The course fee will be determined by the family's ability to pay. To contact the Plymouth Family Service, call 453-0890.



Your Guide to Local Churches Come Worship With Us

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)

42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routhledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9-10
Worship 10:30-11:30

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
466-8863

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
453-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Hunevald, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday
School following

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Faith Community Church

Meeting in Pioneer
Middle School
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
Rev. Darryl Bell
459-2199

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

First United Methodist Church

45201-N. Territorial
453-5280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank Lyman, Jr.
F.C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church
School

Landmark Baptist Church

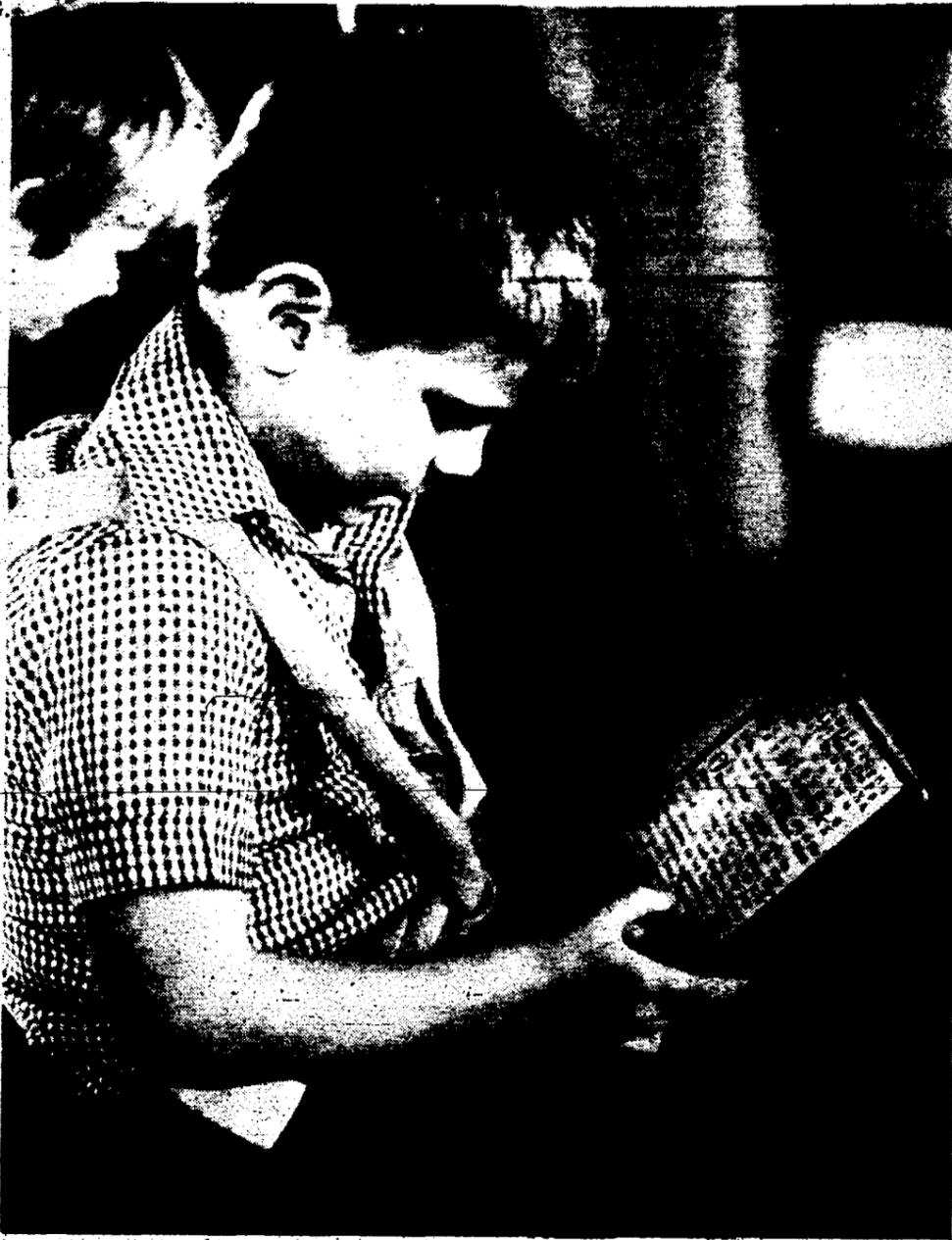
Fundamental Missionary
Premierial
11095 Haggerty Rd.
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.
& Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-9132
Rev. James R. Dillon

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m.
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E.W. Raimer

Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.



SOUNDING OUT THE SYLLABLES. Hulsing student John Barstow seems to be sounding out the word "temptation" syllable by syllable from a primer used by students in the early 1800's.



GEOGRAPHY RECITATION. Frontier schools in the 19th century were harsh, but Jean Marie Pavol seems gentle as she stepped back 150 years into McGuffey School at Greenfield Village.

friends & neighbors

Hulsing students

Return to a one-room school

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Third and fourth graders at Hulsing Elementary School topped off their studies of the early 1800's with a day in a typical one-room schoolhouse on Friday.

At McGuffey School in Greenfield Village, the students sat on backless benches ("bad for posture," said Teacher Terry Hennings), read from primers used 150 years ago, and practiced penmanship on slates using chalk.

The school, built with its original 17th century logs, is representative of many early 19th-century frontier schools. Inside, six hardwood benches line the center of the room and desks frame the edges of the wall.

In the front, there is a lectern with a two-step platform for the teacher. "Children were looked down upon during that period," said Hennings.

To make the day more authentic, students were supposed to bring in drinking water from an outside pump. But, with last week's subzero temperatures, the pump froze which meant thirsty kids. The dipper hung on the edge of an empty bucket all day.

Although the school has a modern furnace, the students could carry in firewood from the schoolyard for the huge

fireplace behind the teacher's podium.

And, happily enough, the toilets were modern although they were outside in an adjacent building and on the chilly side.

The kids accepted these "hardships" without a whimper, but that didn't mean the two dunce caps perched on high stools in the front of the classroom were neglected.

"We tightened up the classroom rules to fit the period," said Hennings, who teaches the mixed class of 22 third graders and 10 fourth graders.

Tightened rules meant talking was prohibited unless the student was called on first. And feet shuffling on the hardwood floors raised the noise level considerably. "I don't know what's going on with all those noisy kids!" said student Jean Marie Pavol.

The students were urged to dress like their counterparts. The girls' long skirts and wide-brimmed bonnets kept them warm while they played "red rover" outside. Their bonnets also kept their short pigtails from popping out.

Boys tucked pantlegs into socks to create a knicker look-alike, which was prominent in the period. Many boys wore suspenders.

Parents drove the kids to Dearborn in the morning. They included: Jeane Linderwell

with her fourth-grade daughter, Tabatha; Barbara Krajewski with third-grader Tracy; Eileen Overbeck with third-grader Tina; and, Dave Thomas with fourth-grader Shelly. Student teacher Jim Zapasnik from Eastern Michigan University also came with the group.

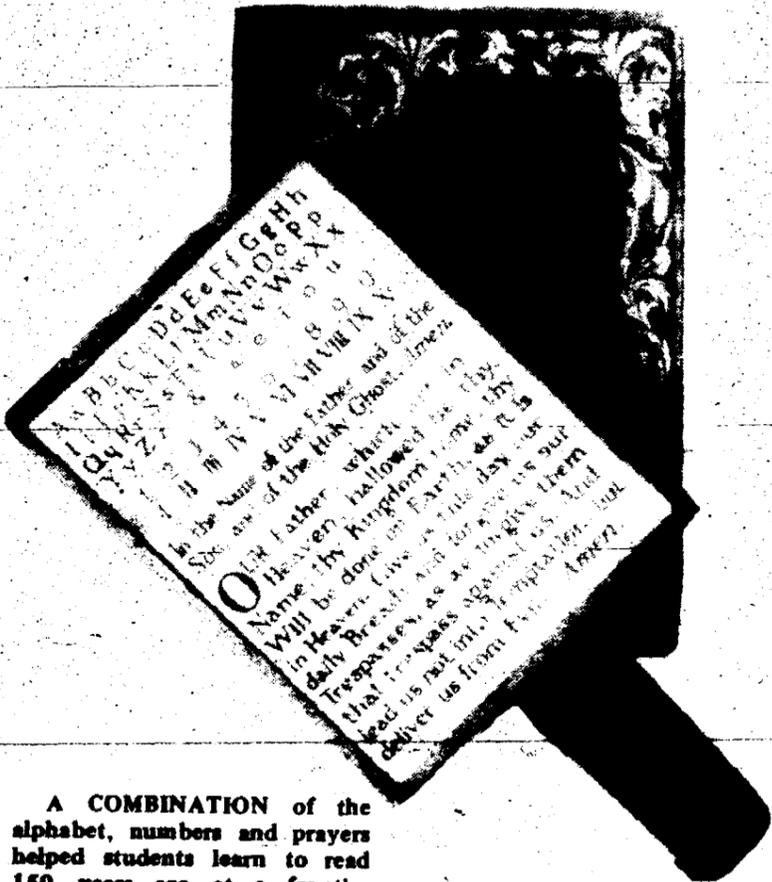
Everyone brought their lunches in pails, although some were plastic. One student even said his lunch pail was the same one used by his mother when she was a student. "We use it for crayfish hunting now," he said.

After lunch, the group visited a tinsmith, pewtersmith, and pottery-maker at a nearby craft shop. There, each craft person explained how he made various household articles and their uses.

Then the students returned to McGuffey, where they finished recitations, sang songs and had a spelling bee. Third-grader Leslie Papa won the spell-down and Mary Yakas was a runner-up.

Before leaving, the kids swept the schoolhouse and picked up.

Their last dose of 19th-century living was a wagon-ride back to the parking lot. And, once again, it was back to Hulsing on Monday morning, where reading is reading, writing is cursive, and arithmetic is mathematics.



A COMBINATION of the alphabet, numbers and prayers helped students learn to read 150 years ago at a frontier schoolhouse.

Crier photos by Bill Bresler



AT A ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE. Classwork was laced with a combination of the old and the new when Terry Henning's third and fourth graders visited McGuffey School in Greenfield Village on Friday. Although some students wore the dunce cap, the whipping rods, perched in the lectern beside Terry, were never used.



RED ROVER, RED ROVER. With a leap and a slide, third and fourth grade teacher Terry Hennings tried unsuccessfully to break the kids' clasped hands during recess outside McGuffey School in Greenfield Village. The kids visited all day Friday.



TO THE CRAFT SHOP. During the afternoon, students walked to Greenfield Village's craft shop. The tinsmith, pewtersmith and pottery-maker explained their

crafts and the household articles they made. Here teacher Terry Hennings leads the pack. McGuffey School is the log cabin pictured in the background.



LISA AND ROBERT BECK

Lisa and Bob marry

Lisa Kay Tripp and Robert Howard Beck, both of Plymouth, were married on Sept. 29, 1978 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Lisa, a 1975 graduate of Salem High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Tripp, of McKinley Street. Robert, a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck of Amherst Court in Plymouth.

The couple is living in Brighton now.

Babes in Storyland

The Dunning-Hough Library will continue its preschool Story Time with a winter series. Registration is open to children aged three and one-half to five who reside in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.

Parents are asked to register their own children in person on Thursday, Jan. 18. Parents who had children enrolled in the fall session are asked to wait until Monday, Jan. 22 when they may register their children by telephone if there are any vacancies.

There will be two Story Time sessions, one at 10:15 a.m. and one at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday mornings beginning Jan. 25. The sessions will last from 30 to 40 minutes and will be held once a week for six weeks.

Story Time will include picture books, songs, filmstrips and finger plays. The storyteller will be Pamela Rawlinson. The library is at 223 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Breakdowns during a breakup

To deal with the emotional aspects of getting a divorce, the Plymouth Family Services will offer a course starting Wednesday, Jan. 17 and continuing to March 7.

The eight-week course is designed to help persons cope with feelings of anger, rejection, loss of self-esteem and loss of sexual identity after a divorce or separation, said Diane Farber who instigated a similar program in Ann Arbor's Family Service.

Juliette Wood and Joyce Cunningham will act as group leaders. A limited number of participants will enable the group to discuss and share some of their emotional responses following a recent separation or divorce. The fees for the course will be determined by the participant's ability to pay.

For more information, call the Plymouth Family Services at 453-0890.

tell it to phyllis



Beware of hair dryers

There's nothing like living in middle class suburbia, U.S.A. In the driveway of every house is parked either a station wagon or van, and a smaller car. Why are the cars parked in the drive, when there is a two-car garage attached to the house? Because every household has 2.4 kids with 3.8 bikes, 1.5 wagons, a rock collection and a couple of sleds. That's not counting the lawn mower, spreader, and the garden hose that for some reason, never made it to the basement.

All it takes is the temperature to dip below zero one night, and a hard-to-start car the next morning to get the garage cleaned out. Tuesday night I piled junk on top of junk so there was enough room to put my car in the garage.

Five minutes later the other head of our household came home with a tale about his frozen car door. So there I was back out in the cold weather again with my car.

Any man, with even a few smarts, should know better than to smile and wave good-bye to his wife as he pulls out of the drive in the morning — while she is madly scraping away on the windshield, with frostbite on her nose and fingers.

As mad as I was, the performance he put on that evening trying to get out of his car, earned him another night in the garage. It was the best laugh I've had in a long time, watching him bump his head and knees as he crawled out the back of his station wagon, because all four doors were frozen shut.

From here on throughout the winter, whoever gets home first gets to park in the garage. Remember not to take that corner too fast, a green station wagon might not look so good parked on top of the fire hydrant in the neighbor's front yard.

I've had a few helpful suggestions phoned in this week on how to thaw doors and windows. Remember to use extreme caution when using anything electrical around water, snow or ice. It's a high price to pay, being electrocuted while using a hair dryer on a frozen car door or window.

Windows frozen shut can be a potential danger if they are needed as an escape in a house fire. Keep all windows dry and frost free, but watch using that hair dryer to melt the ice. You cannot mix electricity and water.

Another reminder: keep walks cleared of ice and snow. There's no use having your homeowners insurance increased because someone fell and broke their neck on your sidewalk.

The Colonial Kiwanis Club supported the Salvation Army this year at Christmas. Members of the club stood on corners, ringing bells, doing their part to make the holidays a little happier for everyone. They earned \$2,783 in the four days that they worked on the project.

The Plymouth Optimist Club also helped the Salvation Army during the holidays. They contributed \$126.55 (proceeds from their annual white elephant gift exchange) to Lt. Bill Harfoot and his wife, Sue.

Girl Scouts swim

All registered brownies, juniors, and cadettes in the Plymouth, Northville, and Canton area Girl Scouts are eligible to take swimming classes.

Beginner classes will meet from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Advanced beginners and intermediates will swim from 10

to 10:45 a.m. and swimmers and junior life savers will meet from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. All classes will meet on Saturday mornings from Jan. 20 to March 31 with no classes on Saturday, Feb. 17.

The sessions will be coordinated by a certified Water Safety Instructor and assisted by at least six senior scouts who have their senior life saving permits.

Classes will meet at the Central Middle School pool in Plymouth. Scout troop 501 is sponsoring the classes.

Class registration will take place on Jan. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the scout room of the Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Scouts must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Fees are \$15 payable at registration. At least 100 scouts must register for the program. For more information call Martha Bently at 453-4515 or Shirley Brink at 459-5030.

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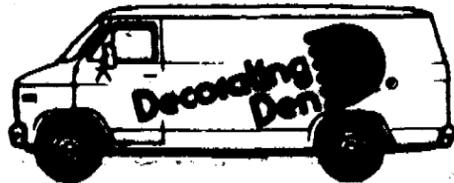


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what's happening

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES

On Monday, Jan. 15, the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet in Plymouth Township hall at 7:30 p.m. Scottie Martin will speak on opportunity house, a local small-group residence for retarded adults.

BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN

A Bible study for women will meet at the First Baptist Church on Thursday, Jan. 11 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The 12-week course costs \$12 and babysitting is available.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Pastels will be demonstrated by Hugh Vokeman at the next meeting of the Three Cities Art Club at 500 S. Harvey St. on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A spaghetti dinner will be on the agenda for kids and parents at the next meeting of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Parents Without Partners on Jan. 19. The meeting will be held at the Oddfellow Hall at 8 p.m. For more information call 397-0208.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

A general membership meeting for the League of Women Voters will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Meads Mill School on Six Mile and Bradner roads at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Local women will look into Plymouth history at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. It starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045 for more information.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

A luncheon will be held for members of the Christian Women's Club on Thursday, Jan. 11 at the Mayflower Meeting House at noon. Call Dorothy Mowry at 420-0472 for more information.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Old Village Association is holding a Millionaires Party at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Jan. 20. For information call Pat Nardone at 459-8550 or Lorraine Waun at 459-3410.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Women are asked to bring a sandwich. Beverage and dessert will be provided. Babysitting will be available, also. No reservations needed.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. Barbara Bowman and John Teleford, executive directors for elem. and secondary education, will speak. The meeting begins at 8 p.m., coffee at 7:30.

ESY STUDENT BOWLING

Open bowling for 45-15 (ESY) students begins Jan. 10 and runs through March 28 on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. at the Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Rd. Canton. The \$2 fee can be paid at the Super Bowl just prior to bowling. For more information, call the Canton Rec Department, 397-1000, ext. 212.

CANTON RECREATION NIGHT

Men and women's recreation nights will be held every Wednesday from Jan. 10 through March 14 at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty Rd. Slimnastics and volleyball will be offered for women, and basketball for men. The fee is \$10. You must register and pay in advance with the Canton Recreation Department, 397-1000, ext. 212.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Stewart M. Gordon, a psychologist with the Plymouth-Canton school district. His topic of discussion will be "Education in the Real World". The meeting is free and open to the public.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold an open meeting Thursday, Jan. 11, at Farrand school starting at 7:45 p.m. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Betty Dempsey, Beverly Thomson, and Lilian Moorehead.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB VISITATION

On Jan. 17, the Plymouth Optimist Club will meet the Dearborn Optimist Club at the Dearborn Inn. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

FOLLIES MEETING

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a planning meeting for the 1979 Follies on Friday, Jan. 12 at the Council office at 9:30 a.m.

ST. KENNETH'S SENIOR CITIZENS

St. Kenneth's Senior Citizens will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at noon at the church hall. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

FATHER-DAUGHTER NIGHT

Bird School's father-daughter night features a trampoline and tumbling, show with George Huntziker, a champion trampolinist. Showtime is 7:30 at West Middle School on Jan. 19. Tickets are \$1 and there will be door prizes and ice cream.



Variety show kicks off Friday night

JAMMING. The Centennial Educational Park Band will present "Variety Is . . ." on Friday and Saturday nights. The talent show starts at 8 p.m. at the Salem High School

Auditorium. Members of the body percussion unit are (from left to right): Lisa Holk, John Upton, Steve Stetu, Michelle Heskett, and Debi Johnson. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Jazz with CEP Band

On Friday and Saturday nights, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Band will take the stage for "Variety Is . . ." at the Salem High School Auditorium.

The annual show will feature the varsity, concert, symphony, jazz and marching bands. Student MC's are seniors Lisa Holk and Ann Donoghue. Holk is also the student director.

Also performing will be the Tocatta, a special body percussion group that uses their hands and feet to create special rhythmic combinations. Tocatta performers include: John Upton, Debi Johnson, Shelley Allen, Michell Heskett, Peter Lee, and Steve Stetu from the 11th grade, and Lisa Holk and Debbie Feole from the 12th grade.

Snare drummers will also

perform a quartet number. Members are Peter Lee, Ted Johnson, Chris Johnson and Jerry Hotchkin.

Magician Bob Schinker will do some tricks during the show.

To attend the show, tickets are available at the door or from any band member. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. A special family ticket for \$6 is also sold. The show begins at 8 p.m.

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ADULTS - \$5⁹⁹
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 Adults, \$1.10.
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ALLEN MONDAY
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, brownie.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger on a bun, relishes, buttered vegetable, jello with fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Turkey & gravy over mashed potatoes, home made hot roll, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, catchup or mustard, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert.

FRIDAY
 Pizza, cheese & meat, vegetable, chocolate pudding.

BIRD MONDAY
 Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, tollhouse bar, fruit cup.

TUESDAY
 Taco with meat, hot vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
 Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, hot buttered roll, jello with fruit.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, chocolate cake, fruit.

FRIDAY
 Ravioli, french bread, hot vegetable, fruit cup.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
 Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar.

TUESDAY
 Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Goulash, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Tacos with trimmings, vegetable, bread and butter, apple crisp.

FARRAND MONDAY
 Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit cup, cake.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger on bun, catsup or mustard, corn, pickle slices, cookie, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, jello w/ fruit, hot rolls, cake.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, baked beans, applesauce, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Fish sandwich w/cheese, tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, cake, fruit.

FIEGEL MONDAY
 Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Fish with tartar sauce, green peas, salad, fruit, hot roll.

WEDNESDAY
 Chili with beans, crackers, carrot and celery stick, cake.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog, french fries, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot roll, cookie.

FIELD MONDAY
 Fish filet, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, cake.

TUESDAY
 Subs, soup with crackers, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Goulash, vegetable, fruit, cinnamon roll.

THURSDAY
 Tacos, vegetable, fruit, cornbread.

FRIDAY
 Beef fritters, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, bread, fruit jello.

HULSING MONDAY
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green vegetables, fruit cup, frosted cake.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger and roll, relishes, pickles, french fries, jello cup, pineapple chunks.

WEDNESDAY
 Beef ravioli with cheese, green beans, hot biscuit, frosted cup-cake, assorted fruit cups.

THURSDAY
 Hot frankfurter and bun, catsup, mustard, relish, pork and beans, cookie, diced pears.

FRIDAY
 Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, pudding, fruit cup.

ISBISTER MONDAY
 Submarine sandwich, mixed vegetables, peaches, brownie.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pears, chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread sticks, green beans, jello with fruit.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog, on a bun, corn, pineapple, peanut butter cookie.

FRIDAY
 Vegetable beef soup, crackers, chicken salad sandwich, fruit, roasted peanuts.

MILLER MONDAY
 Sloppy joe on a bun, buttered green beans, apple strudel, peanut cup.

TUESDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, pears, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Fish sticks, french fries, fruit cocktail, bread and butter.

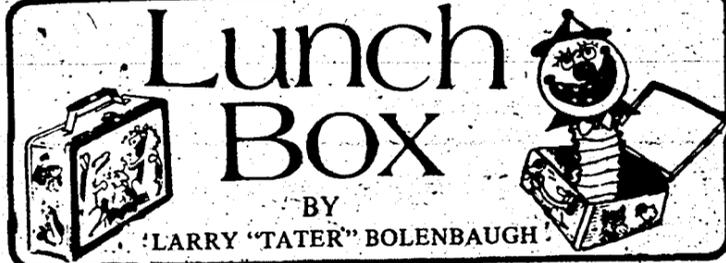
THURSDAY
 Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, banana cake, raisins.

FRIDAY
 "Pizza"

SMITH MONDAY
 Chili and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, peaches, cake.

TUESDAY
 Spaghetti, bread, potato bars, pears, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, pineapple, cake.



BY LARRY "TATER" BOLENBAUGH

If you like tater tots, you'll love this menu. You can have tater tots with your hamburger, or you can have tater tots with your sloppy joes. Or, if you are really daring, you can have tater tots with your fish.

And, by the way, do you get hamburger with hamburger gravy or just the gravy?

Then, on Friday, once again, it's tater tots! This time it's with a Fishwich. Which fish is that? When you've had it with tater tots, on Tuesday you can have potato bars with your spaghetti!



THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, applesauce, cake.

FRIDAY
 Pizza, corn, jello with fruit, cookie.

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
 Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken soup, peaches, cake.

TUESDAY
 Tacos, green beans, jello, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered roll, pears, cookie.

THURSDAY
 Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Fishwich, tater tots, applesauce, cookie.

TANGER MONDAY
 Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slices, soup, chilled fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Wimpy (sloppy joe on a bun) choice of relishes and pickles, tater tots, red jello with fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Turkey tetrazini (turkey with noodles), cranberries, hot vegetable, hot roll.

THURSDAY
 Taco with all the trimmings, buttered bread, vegetable, fruit, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY
 Spaghetti, cinnamon roll, hot corn, chilled pears.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
 Baked fish on bun, fry tater rounds, choice of fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger on bun w/trim., vegetable, choice of fruits, cake.

WEDNESDAY
 Stacked beef on bun, hot vegetable, choice of fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
 Homemade chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, choice of fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Pizza day, choice of fruit, cookie.

EAST MIDDLE MONDAY
 Sloppy joe on a bun, buttered green beans, chilled pears, banana cake.

TUESDAY
 Hot dog or chili dog on bun, buttered corn, fresh fruit, apple or banana, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Tacos with meat, lettuce and cheese, baked beans, applesauce.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, peaches.

FRIDAY
 Fish fillet, orange juice, tater tots, cole slaw, brownie bar.

PIONEER-GALLIMORE MONDAY
 Open-faced turkey sandwich or stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, fruit.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered vegetable, roll and butter, fruit or apple crisp.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Fish sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, nachos, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

WEST MIDDLE MONDAY
 Spaghetti with meat, green beans, hot biscuit, assorted fruits.

TUESDAY
 Taco-burger with lettuce and cheese, whole kernel corn, pineapple or peaches, butterscotch cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, strawberry jello.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, fruit juice or fruit, brownies.

FRIDAY
 Stacked ham sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, assorted fruit cup, cake.

SALEM-CANTON HIGHS MONDAY
 Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter, fruit, ala carte, hamburger and fries, pizza, soup and sandwich.

TUESDAY
 Taco with meat, lettuce and cheese, vegetable, cake, ala carte, hamburger and fries, pizza, soup and sandwich.

WEDNESDAY
 Goulash, tossed salad, roll and butter, jello, ala carte, hamburger and fries, pizza, soup and sandwich.

THURSDAY
 Bar-b-que beef on a bun, vegetable, apple crisp, ala carte, hamburger and fries, pizza, soup and sandwich.

FRIDAY
 Fish on a bun, or chicken patti on a bun, hash browns, vegetable, fruit, ala carte, hamburger and fries, pizza, soup and sandwich.

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Combined fire depts. could aid both Twp., City

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 10, 1979

Cont. from pg. 1

"I have faith in their ability to work out contract differences. The lawyers say it can be done. It's been done in Saline and other areas," Vallier told the group.

Vallier granted that the short-term advantages would probably fall to the township, but in the long run they would even out.

He said the central dispatch system would be one of the biggest benefits. Presently, if one station is empty

due to a previous run, time is wasted contacting a neighboring unit to respond, he added.

The central dispatch, if equipped with train warning devices could also route fire fighters around blocked railroad crossings, Vallier said.

The differences in the two department's abilities were also mentioned, but Vallier said the township is planning to upgrade its force before any merger. "If we have this thing working together before

two years we'll be lucky," Vallier told the commission.

Regarding the Emergency Medical Unit trucks, commissioner Jim Houk said, "Having a central dispatch could mean quite a benefit to everybody."

Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer told the group, "I think we've got to face reality. We're talking about equipment that costs a quarter of a million dollars and should be used for a larger community."

Ron Wood, volunteer fire

fighter, was concerned about the proposed increase in manpower, and the loss of jobs for volunteers.

Responding to this, Vallier said volunteers would still be used but since the first few minutes of a fire were critical, a staff of professionals who could arrive at the scene quickly was necessary.

Vallier also said that the larger department would benefit the fire fighters since there would be more chance for promotion in the unified sys-

tem.

Regarding Vallier's oral presentation, Commissioner Bev McAninch said, "I am willing to praise the committee, but I'm not willing to pass this resolution. The committee has performed a preliminary study, where is it?"

Vallier responded, "I give a lot of my time for free, and I'll be darned if I'm going to write a report for you to read."

The committee will now investigate the matter in detail, said Vallier.

Unify services -- survey

Cont. from pg. 1

removal (26 per cent), senior citizen housing (18 per cent), street maintenance (17 per cent), and trash collection (13 per cent).

*The survey asked respondents to compare services offered in the city and township. For the 16 services listed, voters in both communities agreed that in no area was service superior in the township. Most voters in the township having an opinion felt fire protection, ambulance services and water and sewer systems were equal in the two communities.

*Asked if the city and township should combine some

policy making functions (such as land use planning and obtaining grants), city voters favored such a move 59 per cent, opposed it 16 per cent and had no opinion 25 per cent of the time. Township voters favored it 49 per cent, opposed it 21 per cent and had no opinion 30 per cent.

*Asked to list likely services for combining, city voters responded police protection (28 per cent) and fire protection (25 per cent). Township voters listed police protection (47 per cent), fire protection (31 per cent), snow removal (22 per cent), trash collection (14 per cent) and street maintenance (8 per cent).

*Respondents were asked

which governmental form they would like to see 20 years from now. City voters said they wanted separate governments with no sharing services 19 per cent, separate governments with shared services 26 per cent, and a single unified city and township government 41 per cent. Among township voters, 20 per cent favored separate governments without shared services, 43 per cent want separate governments with shared services and 21 per cent favor a single governmental service.

A complete copy of the survey and the committee's analysis of its results is available at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Schools map emergency plans

In case of nuclear or natural disaster, the primary assignments of the Plymouth-Canton

community schools are to provide emergency evacuation and temporary housing.

This disaster plan for school

service is an annex to the City of Plymouth's Basic plan, said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, who is second-in-command after Superintendent Mike Hoben.

The disaster plan was given as an administrative report to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

Primary control point for the school's disaster plan is the City of Plymouth's Police Department or the Wayne County Emergency Operating Center, said the plan.

Deficiencies were noted in the following areas: emergency housing supplies, cots, blankets, sheets, pillow cases for each and 12 quick-call units for 20 buildings are needed, said the plan.

To correct these deficiencies, the plan said all equipment could be purchased with matching funds from the City of Plymouth and the board or with the approval of the Board of Education.

Seniors aim for June

Salem High School seniors will graduate Thursday, June 14, and Canton seniors will wear the traditional cap and gown on Friday, June 15 this year.

This announcement was made by Superintendent Mike Hoben at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting Monday night.

community deaths

Sharrard

Antoinette E. Sharrard, 63, of Plymouth, died on Jan. 7 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held on Jan. 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Barbara Wallo of Canton and Mrs. Lesley Goltz of Oscoda; son, Michael Sharrard of Canton; brothers, Charles Geigle of Troy and Albert Geigle of Chicago, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Sharrard was a department manager in retail sales. She was also the former owner of Sharrard's Bath and Boudoir Shop in Plymouth from 1962 to 1967. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a member of Plymouth Rotary Ann and Plymouth Soroptomist.

Memorial contributions can be made in mass offerings.

Belobradich

Paul Belobradich, 81, of Detroit, died on Jan. 2 there. Funeral services were held on Jan. 5 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. Robert J. Keller officiating. Burial was at Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by brothers, Bernard of Plymouth; James, Thomas, and Joseph; sisters Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Tosatto, Mrs. Rosemary Stewart and Mrs. Laura Radovic.

Mr. Belobradich was a laborer for the Chrysler Corporation. Memorial contributions can be made in mass offerings.

Pearson

Cecilia C. Pearson, 66, of Plymouth, died on Jan. 7 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services will be held on Jan. 11 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth

MacKinnon officiating. The service begins at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by sisters, Mrs. Ruth Stanley of Hazel Park and Mrs. Marie Younglove of Uby; brothers, Frank Franzel of Pontiac, Michael Franzel of Warren, Edward Franzel of Snover, Earnest Franzel of Deckerville and Lincoln Franzel of Minden City, Corneil Franzel of Snover, Steven Franzel of Warren and Robert Franzel of North Branch.

Mrs. Pearson was an inspector of a manufacturing company. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Plastow

Velma Plastow, of Plymouth, died on Dec. 30 at Bons Secour Hospital in Grosse Pointe. Funeral services were held on Jan. 3 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Douglas Brown officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Plastow is survived by her husband, J. Ernest; son, James E. Jr. of Farmington Hills; daughter, Nancy Shields of Dearborn Heights, and grandchildren, Bethany and Zachary Plastow.

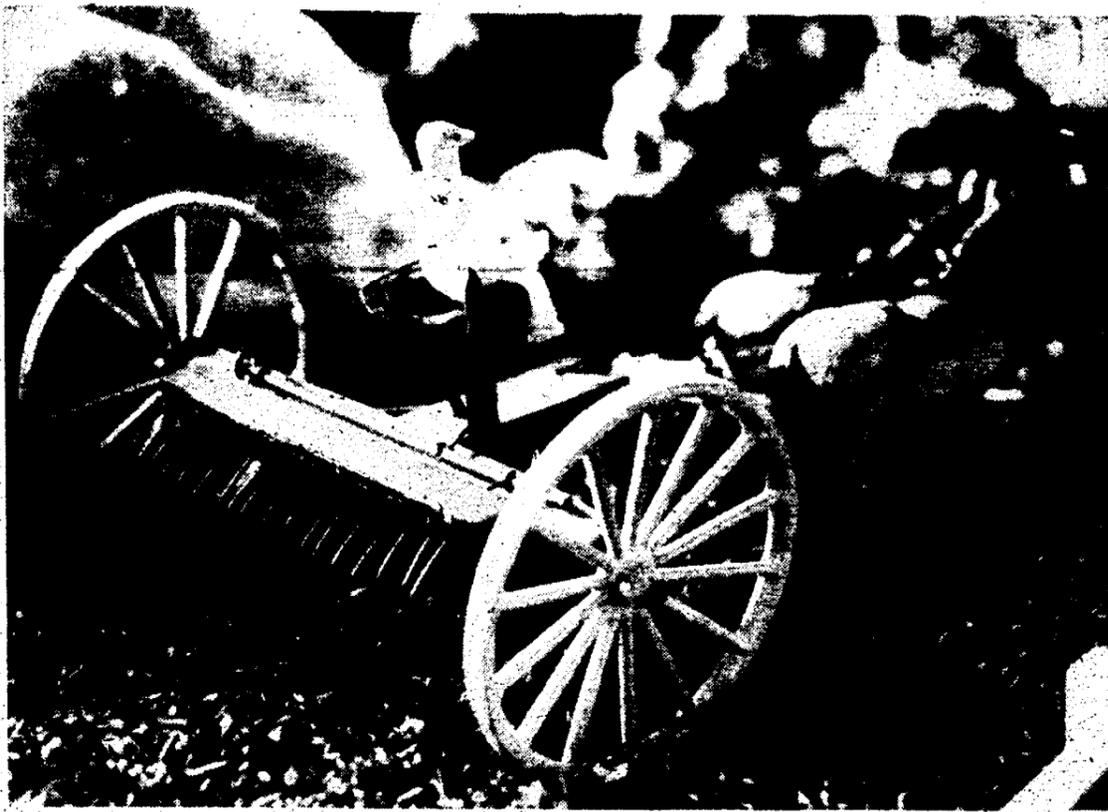
She came to the community in 1975 from Farmington Hills. She was a daughter of the British Empire, past regent of Julia Cooke Adams Chapter of Northwest Detroit Co., and founder of Accurate Steel Treating Company of Detroit in 1942.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Clark

Bert A. Clark, 86, of Plymouth, died on Jan. 1 in Westland. Funeral services were held on Jan. 3 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Frederick C. Vosberg officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Zehra; and sister, Blanche N. Norgaard.



THE HAYRAKER WAS HARDEST TO make, said Edwin as he explained the iron spindles, which were used to rake up cut hay, were bent and shaped by hand. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Local resident carves old miniature farm set

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Chickens were laying eggs in the henhouse, but that isn't unusual on a farm.

However, the henhouse, complete with double berths, is only about six inches tall.

A miniature farm worker is driving a hayraker with the horses' harnesses draped in his hands. The hayraker couldn't be more than eight inches long and about five inches tall.

There's even a lady seated in the outhouse.

Christmas time means it's back to the farm for Edwin Petz, a Plymouth resident.

Fifty years ago, he carved

a miniature farm set which he and his wife, Marie, set up under the Christmas tree every year. The nine-piece set includes: a chicken house, pig sty, outhouse, hayrack, hayraker, wagon, doghouse, barn and fence.

Edwin carved the set as a replica of a farm on Nine Mile and Gratiot where he worked summer vacations as a boy. "When I was 12 or 13, they even started paying me," he said.

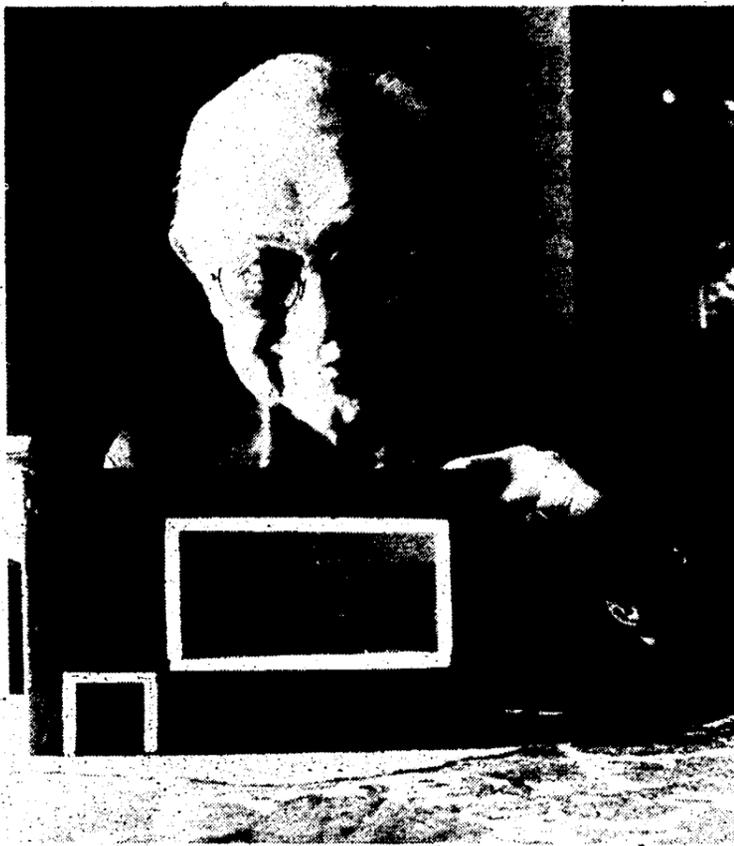
The intricate details of the farm make it life-like. The harnesses for the horses were made by cutting kid gloves, and twisting the strands to-

gether. The yokes are carved from pine because "it's a soft wood to work with," said Edwin.

Edwin takes special pride in the hayraker, an obsolete tool now. He said it took hours to bend and shape each of the spindles which were used to gather cut hay from the fields.

The entire set only took about three weeks to carve — working about three or four hours per night after his job. "I always loved working with wood," he said.

The farm set makes Christmas a little different at the Petz home.



DOUBLE BERTHS. Edwin Petz, a Plymouth resident, made this nine-piece miniature farm set 50 years ago when his son was a boy. Here Edwin points out that the chickens inside lay eggs on not just one berth — but two. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)



CARVED BY HAND. This haywagon was carved by hand and the harnesses for the horses were cut from old kid gloves. Edwin and his wife, Marie, set up the miniature farm set at Christmas time every year. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Storewide Sale

Cricket Box is pleased to offer its customers once in a year savings of **10-50% OFF**

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sports

Rock cagers whip Vikings

BY ERIC OLSON

The Holidays may be over for some people, but not for the Salem basketball team as they enjoyed a holiday Friday night at the expense of Walled Lake Central as they whipped the Vikings, 71-26.

The Rocks are now 8-0 on the season and are rated fifth in the state by the Associated Press.

In the first quarter both teams looked as if they were still on vacation as the period was plagued by poor shooting and ballhandling.

However, Salem held a 10-8 advantage at the end of the quarter.

Matt Etienne came off the bench to spark the Rocks in the second quarter with several steals including one in which he dove for the ball and tapped it to teammate Barry Owens, who got a fastbreak bucket on the play.

Etienne also helped Salem run and get into its offense with his floor play and leadership. His play enabled the Rocks to outscore Walled Lake Central 20-4 in the quarter and to lead at halftime, 30-12.

Rich Hewlett paced the Salem scoring with 14 points and Kevin Kelliher added 13. Other scorers were: Owens 10, Etienne eight, Brian Kelliher eight, Jim Anderson eight and Howard Monk four.

Paul Dillon, Bill Thimm, and Rob Neu all had two points for Salem.

Salem Coach Fred Thomann credited Etienne's performance off the bench as the turning point in the contest. "We finally got it going and started turning their turnovers into baskets."

The Rocks outscored the Vikings 41-14 in the second half as Salem won easily while Thomann emptied his bench.

Salem shot a blistering 56 per cent from the floor for the game while Walled Lake Central managed to connect on just 30 per cent of their shots.



AIRBORNE. Rob Neu of Salem hangs in the air as he decides to shoot or pass. Neu contributed two points in the 71-26 thrashing of Walled Lake Central. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Salem matmen grab fifth

BY ERIC OLSON

Just seven points separated the top six teams in the Schoolcraft Invitational Wrestling Tournament held on Friday and Saturday. Salem finished in a fifth place tie with Ypsilanti.

Highlighting the meet for Salem was Mark Ross at 126 pounds as he became the first individual champion the Rocks have ever had at the

Schoolcraft tourney. Ross is undefeated on the year with a 20-0 record.

Jeff Brown was second at 112 pounds losing 3-2 in the finals match and Jim Schultz copped a third at 98 pounds. Also placing for the Rocks were: Jeff Powers sixth at 178 pounds, Jerry Valchine fifth at 138 pounds, and Joe Piccola fourth at 165 pounds.

"We lost some seeded posi-

tions in the early rounds and that hurt us," said Salem Coach Ron Krueger. "Now we are looking forward to our own invitational tournament this weekend which will have some of the top teams in the state participating in it."

Salem won the pin trophy in the tournament with a team total of 15 pins.



NOW YOU SEE HIM . . . Rock grappler Jeff Dunson thought he had his opponent in an inescapable hold. Salem finished fifth

in the Schoolcraft Invitational held this past weekend. (Crier photo by Steve Settles)



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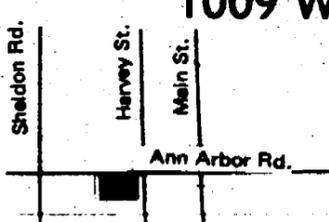
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Drive
RICH HEWLETT (No. 30) of Salem drives in on the right side in Friday night's action against Walled Lake Central.

Cagers honored

Patty Weidman and Nan Horwood of Salem have been selected to the all-area girls basketball all-star team along with Kathie Peck, Kelly Heaton, and Evie Pasek of Canton.

The team was chosen by the area coaches last week. Weidman and Horwood are juniors while the rest are seniors.

Receiving honorable mention were: Vickie Cavallaro, Laura Butler, Jill Pedersen, and Beth Myrtle of Canton; and Erin Moore and Diane Goodrich of Salem.

Skaters host tourney

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association hosted a Christmas tournament from Dec. 22 through Dec. 31 with Squirt, Midget, and Mite teams competing.

Royal Oak won the Mite division and the North Stars captured the Squirt AA class. Other winners were: Livonia in Pee Wee A, Plymouth in Pee Wee AA, Ann Arbor in Bantam A, Allen Park in Bantam AA, and Plymouth in the Midget division.

Ski clinics starting

The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring cross country ski clinics on Thursday, Jan. 18 and Thursday, Jan. 25 beginning at 7 p.m. Registration is at the Plymouth Recreation Department, 525 Farmer Street, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is \$6 per person payable at the time of registration. Also, please be sure of your shoe size to insure proper fit of cross country ski equipment.

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Playing Cards limited to \$1.19 (quantity of each location - one deck per family - you must be 18 years old or older.

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Hawks, Trojans first in 'B' action

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 10, 1979

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Trojans	4-0
Bullets	3-1
Cougars	3-1
76ers	2-2
Stags	2-2
Warriors	1-3
Bulldogs	1-3
Nats	0-4
Bulls	0-4

AMERICAN

Pistons	4-0
Rocks	4-0
Sonics	3-1
Mustangs	3-1
Knicks	2-2
Royals	1-3
Darts	1-3
Lakers	1-3
Celtics	1-3
Chargers	0-4

WEEKS RESULTS: Sonics 36, Darts 36; Rocks 44, Lakers 23; Mustangs 28; Royals 13; Knicks 45, Celtics 27; Pistons 40, Chargers 20; Hawks 45, 76ers 24; Stags 27, Nats 17; Bullets 34, Warriors 31; Cougars 44, Bulldogs 39; Trojans 26, Bulls 15.

Boys "A" League NATIONAL

Bulls	4-0
Pistons	4-0
Cougars	3-1
Warriors	3-1
Stags	2-2
76ers	0-4
Sonics	0-4
Nats	0-4

AMERICAN

Bullets	3-1
Royals	3-1
Celtics	3-1
Chargers	3-1
Mustangs	1-3
Lakers	1-3
Rocks	1-3
Knicks	1-3

WEEKS RESULTS: Cougars 44, Stags 27; Pistons 31, Sonics 21; Warriors 40, 76ers 37; Chargers 34, Bullets 24; Mustangs 36, Rocks 25; Royals 34, Lakers 28; Bulls 47, Nats 21; Celtics 55, Knicks 30.

Girls "AA" League

Jays	3-1
Jets	3-1
Dolphins	2-2
Angels	0-4

WEEKS RESULTS: Jets 29, Angels 22; Dolphins 27, Jays 21.

Girls "B" League

Dolphins	4-0
T-Birds	4-0
Wings	3-1
76ers	2-2
Stars	2-2
Flyers	1-3
Appollos	0-4
Blues	0-4

WEEKS RESULTS: Stars 36, 76ers 25; T-Birds 23, Appollos 10; Dolphins 27, Wings 12; Flyers 32, Blues 13.

Boys "AA" League

Badgers	4-1
Wildcats	4-1
Buckeyes	3-2
Hawkeyes	3-2
Wolverines	2-2
Spartans	2-3
Hoosiers	2-3
Illini	2-3
Boilermakers	1-3
Gophers	1-4

WEEKS RESULTS: Hawk-eyes 54, Hoosiers 35; Spartans

43, Gophers 42; Wildcats 48, Buckeyes 40; Hoosiers 44, Badgers 41; Hawkeyes 52, Gophers 48; Boilermakers 54, Spartans 50; Illini 44, Wolverines 37.

Boys "AAA" League

Bucks	4-0
Spurs	3-2
Warriors	2-2
Jazz	2-2
Pistons	1-2
Suns	0-4

WEEKS RESULTS: Warriors 93, Suns 88; Spurs 82, Pistons 73; Bucks 89, Warriors 76; Bucks 72, Spurs 66; Jazz 95, Suns 88.

TIP IN. Salem's Rich Hewlett (No. 30) tips in two of his 14 points here as teammate Kevin Kelliher (No. 32) watches. Hewlett's 14 points paced the Rock scoring and Kelliher added 13. The Rocks are now 8-0 on the season after whipping Walled Lake 71-26. (Crier photo by Bill Breder.)



Cross country skiing clinics start today

Cross Country Skiing at Canton's Fellows Creek Golf

Course will begin with four instructional clinics.

The second clinic will be on Wednesday, Jan. 10. The rest will be on: Tuesday,

January 16, and Wednesday, January 17. They will be

held from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at a cost of \$6 per person with skis and boots provided. The first clinic was held yesterday.

The clinics will be open to anyone 14 years of age and up. The concessions will be open for the clinics. Regis-

trations for the clinics must be made at the Canton Recreation Department in the Administration Building on Canton Center Road at least one day prior to the clinics.

For more information, contact Canton Parks and Recreation at 387-1000, ext. 212.

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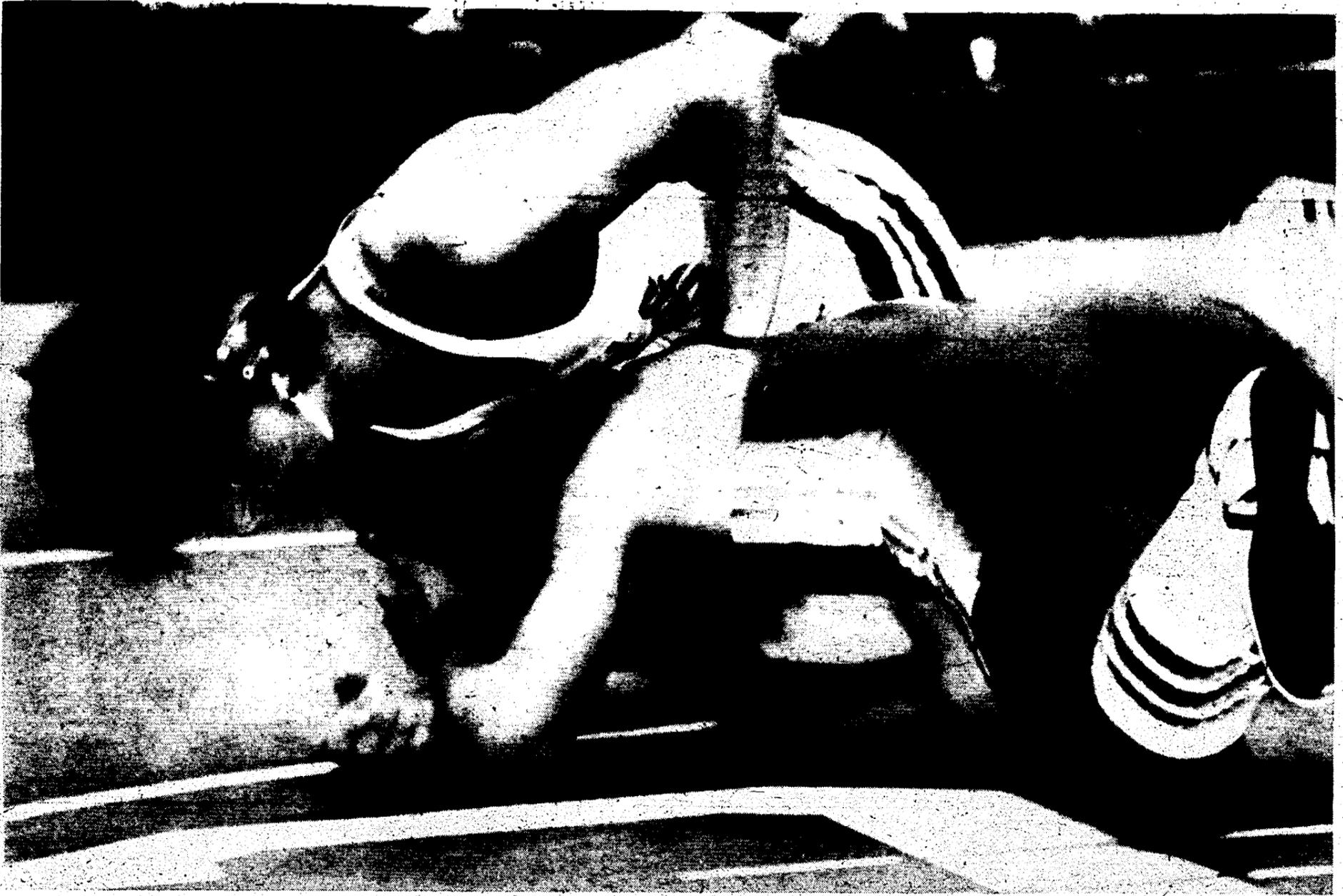
Canton Professional Park
8552 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48187

Phone 455-3530

Cage tickets now on sale

The Plymouth Recreation Department is offering Detroit Piston tickets at a discount for the Piston's game on Sunday, Jan. 28, versus the San Diego Clippers at 1:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 for the lower level seats, a savings of \$2.50 per person.



JIM SCHULTZ of Salem placed third in the Schoolcraft Invitational Tournament at 98 pounds. His performance helped the Rocks to a fifth place tie with Ypsilanti, just seven points out of first place. Highlighting the tournament for

Salem was Mark Ross who ran his season record to 20-0 with a championship at 126 pounds. (Crier photo by Steve Settles)

sports happenings

McAllister's in first place

Wed., Jan. 10	Salem Volleyball	Brighton	H	7
Thurs., Jan. 11	Salem Wrestling	Belleville	T	6:30
	Canton Wrestling	Harrison	H	6:30
	Salem Swimming	Ypsilanti	H	7
	Canton Swimming	Harrison	H	7
Fri., Jan. 12	Canton B-ball	W.L. Western	T	6:15
	Salem B-ball	Trenton	T	6:30
Sat., Jan. 13	Canton Volleyball	Schoolcraft	T	9 a.m.
	Salem Volleyball	Schoolcraft	T	9 a.m.
	Canton Wrestling	Salem Invjt.		
	Salem Wrestling	Salem Invjt.		
Mon., Jan. 15	Canton Gym.	Northville	T	7
	Canton Volleyball	Harrison	H	7
	Salem Volleyball	Belleville	T	6:30
Tues., Jan. 16	Salem B-ball	Bentley	T	6:30

PLYMOUTH RECREATION
CAGE STANDINGS
(As of Jan. 1)

	W	L
McAllister's	5	0
Wagenschutz	4	1

Air Tite	4	1
Little Caesar	4	1
MAACO Auto	4	1
Century 21	2	2
Rusty Nail	1	4
Federal Pipe	0	4
Team 4	0	5
Team 6	0	5

Results: Century 21, 71, Team 4 55; Wagenschutz 87, Team 6 47; Air Tite 60, Rusty Nail 41; Air Tite 45, Federal Pipe 29; McAllister 67, Team 4 51; MAACO 50, Little Caesar 37.

Register for figure skating this week

Registration for Session III of fall figure skating lessons will be held on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$14 for residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district and \$18 for non-residents.

Session III begins on Monday, Jan. 29. Rental ice skates should be reserved at this time also. Registration will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The lessons are 25-minutes long and run for eight weeks.

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"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?" This goalie from Ohio State (above) might be asking this question since it appears that his own teammate shot the puck. It's understandable that the two goalies might have been a little confused as they surrendered

25 goals between them with Eastern getting 13 of them Friday night at the Plymouth Cultural Ice Center. Below two players go after a loose puck. (Crier photos by Steve Settles).

EMU beats OSU to post 8-5 record

The Eastern Michigan hockey team improved its record to 8-5 on the year as they nipped Ohio State 13-12. The Hurons tallied the game winning goal with 26 seconds left in the final period.

Jeff Fisher leads the Hurons in scoring with 39 points on 23 goals and 16 assists, while Tim Juntilla and Glen Stevens each have 30 points on the year.

The Plymouth area is represented on the team by Tom Norton who graduated from Canton High last year.

The Plymouth Cultural Center will host a number of upcoming Eastern Michigan University hockey games. Here's a schedule of the Hurons' contests in Plymouth:

Jan. 13	Bowling Green	7:30
Feb. 2 & 3	Cincinnati	7:30
Feb. 10	Bowling Green	7:30
Feb. 23	U. of M./Dearborn	5:30

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.



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Substitute and regular bus drivers. Plymouth-Canton Schools. Training will be provided. Contact Plymouth Canton Trans. Dept., 1024 S. Mill, between the hours 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.

Mature boy for snow shoveling sidewalks in City of Plymouth. Call 453-8194, after 5.

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Part time sales help wanted - Friday nights and Saturdays. The Willow Tree, Plymouth 459-4490

Experienced income tax preparers. Hours flexible. Canton area. 455-4368 until 2 p.m. or leave message.

Lost & Found

Found, beautiful, young, black male Irish Setter-Lab. Canton Twp. 459-5566. Needs owner or good home.

Lost Saturday, female dog, auburn color mixed golden lab and cocker wearing brown leather collar. Joy and Sheldon area. 459-1189.

For Rent

Furnished apartment for mature gentleman, downtown Plymouth. 453-9464.

Warm old farm house, with 3 phones & kitchen privileges, 2 blocks from freeway, near Novi. Prefer mature lady - small child and or pet O.K. Rent negotiable in exchange for light housekeeping & take phone message for bachelor businessman. 3493018

Modern office suites for lease. Medical or dental. In Plymouth. 453-4055.

To lease rental space, 900 to 2500 sq. ft. Main Street, Ply. 455-8560

Firewood

Mixed hard saw mill slab wood - burns good & hot \$34.95 a pick-up truck full del'd, or 1/2 apple 1/2 slab @ \$45.00, all apple \$55. For the novice fire builder, all small limb campfire wood 2"-3" in dia. not split @ \$48 per pick-up truck full 349-3018 or 453-0994.

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Accountant, 17 years experience will prepare tax returns in your home. Appointments. Call 453-1698.

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Lessons

Piano lessons - adult, children, beginners, advanced. Exp. teacher. Call Joslyn, 455-8444.

The Annual Meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be held at the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, on Tuesday, January 16, 1979. Meeting time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Kenneth MacKinnon
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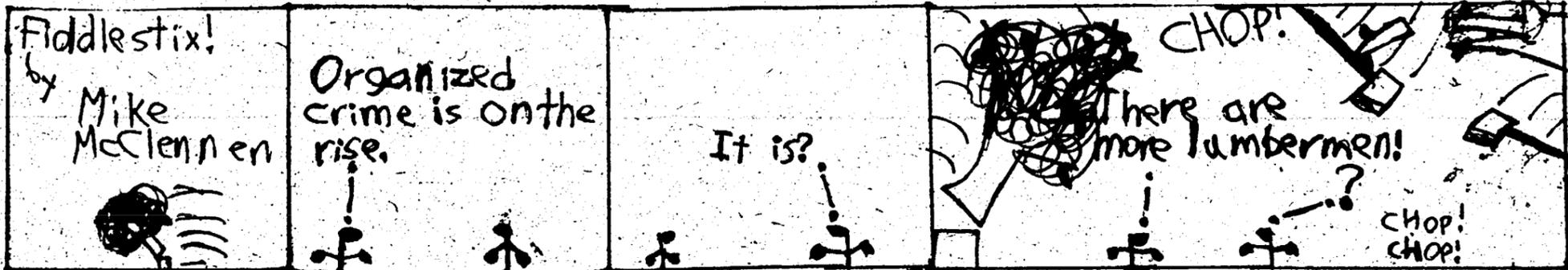
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GUITAR AND BANJO Lessons Learn while playing favorite tunes. All styles. Bill Ryan. 459-8479.

Experienced piano teacher has opening for beginning students, lessons in my home. Canton area. 397-1640

Articles For Sale

Snow tires, Hooper Master Weather B78-13 one season. Pair \$30. 455-2311.

Golden Touch-n-sew deluxe zig zag sewing machine by Singer with walnut cabinet and chair. Best offer. 455-1869 evenings.

25" GE color TV, \$100. 455-0976

Sylvan 14-ft. aluminum deep-V; 25-hp Evinrude; 550-lb trailer. All '78. 981-0443

Curiosities

THE PEASE PAINTERS (and paperers) are coming! Can The Crier withstand such class? We'll know next week.

Where have all the Blighters gone? Long time passing... (hint: Northville, except the Lone Stone Bone, who went east a few blocks.)

Keith: thanks for the squirrel... but he's naked!

Crabby Joe eats algae.

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your Wedding Photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

Hoping you're feeling better Judy. How many days till you're back at work?

Curiosities

I.D. cards full color while you wait. Phone 453-6033.

First it was Frank Lloyd, next Arthur J. Airstream. Will the Phantom T.V. giver please send in his name to the contest, this is driving us to drink.

We didn't know Gourmet Gallery made emergency house calls! love Bilas & Pughs

Which township was that Pat?

Curiosities

Congratulations Julie Cabadas, you are this week's \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

Craig Kennen had a birthday last Sunday.

Fred. Thanks for letting me cry on your shoulder. We've only just begun. Love, Snuggles.

Maggie and Gary sure know how to give a great New Year's Eve party.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Wednesday, January 3, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Present: Bodenmiller, Culbert, Daley, Flodin, Donahue, Goldsmith. Absent: Greenstein.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Donahue and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of December 18, 1978.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of December 19, 1978 as corrected.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Donahue and unanimously carried to close bids on the newspaper publications.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to table award of bids for publication of township legal for review.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to table the request for site plan approval for Oakview Plaza until the meeting of January 9th.

Larry Bowerman presented a report from the Merit Commission.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to confirm the recommendation of the Supervisor to hire Tina Pratto and Pat Milovich for Clerk positions, and further that the other names on the list provided by the Merit Commission be considered eligible for hiring until July 1, 1979.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Donahue and carried to request the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation to install two township limit signs on I-275 at the north and south boundaries of the township, and further that the Township will pay the actual cost incurred by the Wayne County Road Commission in the fabrication and erection of the signs.

Yes: Culbert, Daley, Donahue, Flodin, Goldsmith
No: Bodenmiller.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Donahue and unanimously carried that the following ordinance which was introduced and tabled on 12-12-78 and published on 12-20-78 be adopted:

ORDINANCE NO. 86

REMOVAL OF SNOW AND/OR ICE FROM PRIVATE STREETS, ROADWAYS AND AVENUES

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton has determined that accumulation of snow and/or ice on private streets, roadways and avenues within the Charter Township of Canton constitutes a danger to the health, safety and welfare of persons who depend upon such private streets, roadways and avenues for access to their residences;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Article I PRIVATE STREETS, ROADWAYS AND AVENUES TO BE CLEARED OF SNOW AND/OR ICE

Every person, corporation, partnership, syndicate, association or other entity owning a private street, roadway or avenue within the Charter Township of Canton which provides access to residential housing units of two or more in number shall keep reasonably clear of snow and/or ice and safe for vehicular traffic all such private streets, roadways and avenues. As used herein, "residential housing unit" means any and all kinds of units used for human habitation including but not limited to apartments and mobile homes.

Article II FAILURE TO CLEAR

If any such owner shall neglect or fail to clear ice and/or snow from any such private street, roadway or avenue for a period of twenty-four (24) consecutive hours or more, such owner shall be guilty of a violation of this Ordinance. In that event, the Township Building Official or his authorized representative may cause such streets, roadways and avenues to be cleared and the expense of clearing the same shall be the liability of such owner and shall become a lien on any property owned by such owner within the Charter Township of Canton.

Article III PENALTY

Any owner who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or who shall hamper, impede or interfere with the performance of the duties of the Township Building Official under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$100.00 or by

imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court. Each violation and every day during which such violation shall exist shall constitute a separate offense. Article IV COMPATIBILITY WITH OTHER ORDINANCES

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Article V EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall become operative upon its publication.

Article VI SEVERABILITY

If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any owner or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of the Ordinance.

A motion was made by Bodenmiller and supported by Donahue to hire the following twelve voluntary Police Reserves as recommended by Chief MacGregor:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Ronald Bianchi | 7. Karen Paulun |
| 2. Gregory Bretz | 8. Raymond Rodriguez |
| 3. Vicki Hebda | 9. Steven Ross |
| 4. Robert Hunter | 10. Leonard Schemanske II |
| 5. William Keppen | 11. William Watson |
| 6. Floyd Moyer | 12. Donald LaFramboise Jr. |

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Bodenmiller to amend the motion to provide that Karen Paulun work only at clerical work until she reaches the age of 21, and that Donald LaFramboise Jr. not be hired until he moves into the township.

The vote on the original motion was unanimous in favor of the motion.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to deny the request to consider creation of the position of citizen advisor to the Planning Commission.

The Canton Township Rotary Club presented a check for \$2,000.00 to the Canton Library fund, also presented were checks from Perry Richwine for \$25.00 and \$75.00 from the Palace Restaurant.

A motion was made by Bodenmiller and supported by Donahue and carried to approve the salary of \$135.00 per week for the Deputy Treasurer. Yes: Bodenmiller, Culbert, Donahue, Flodin.

No: Daley, Goldsmith.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to instruct the clerk to present the necessary resolutions to implement the special assessment process under the terms of Act 188 to install a storm drain improvement on the north side of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton Taylor Roads.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Donahue and unanimously carried to table the request from the Wayne County Road Commission for resolution to request paving of Sheldon Road from Cherry Hill to Palmer, for additional information.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to accept the low bid of Huron Valley Oil Co. for purchase of gasoline.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to accept the low bid of Gallup Silkworth for purchase of oil products.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to table the request for participation in cost of construction of 8" water main in McIntyre Manor Subdivision.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to confirm the Supervisor's appointment of Dan Richardson to a three term on the Planning Commission to expire 12-31-81.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to confirm the Supervisor's appointment of Thom Carman to a three year term on the Planning Commission to expire 12-31-81.

A motion was made by Donahue and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to approve \$1,000.00 for Seidman & Seidman to study sanitary sewer disposal rate structure and make recommendation to the Board.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to accept for use and maintenance the water main in Lotz Road north of Palmer.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to adjourn at 11:50 P.M.

Noel D. Culbert
Supervisor

John W. Flodin
Clerk

Printed: January 10, 1979

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