

Twp. OKs tax; rejects Heights

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A half-mill, five-year fire department millage renewal was approved 2 to 1 by Plymouth Township voters Tuesday.

In the same special election, voters of Plymouth Heights — the "de facto" city encompassing all of the township east of McClumpha Road — rejected a city charter for the seventh straight time since incorporation was approved 20 years and five days ago (Feb. 16, 1959).

Some 8.45 per cent of the township's voters cast ballots Tuesday.

According to unofficial tallies, the fire levy passed 680 to 356, and carried in all precincts.

The turnout and the outcomes were predicted by most township political watchers and there was little campaigning involved.

Some leaflets were distributed by Heights opponents, however.

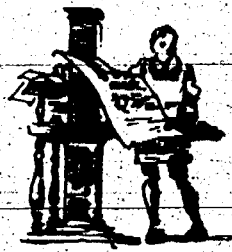
Plymouth Heights incorporation petitions were originally filed in 1958 as a ploy to ward off annexation of the township by the City of Plymouth.

Although the measure has been kept alive by calling new charter elections, the city would not legally be formed until a charter is approved by the voters.

Tuesday's Heights election results showed the lowest support for cityhood since 1963. According to unofficial results, a Heights charter was favored by 7.8 per cent of the 99 valid votes cast with 72 "yes" and 923 "no."

Also in Tuesday's balloting — all for naught — several Plymouth Heights city officials were elected although they will not serve since cityhood failed. In uncontested races, Tom Notebaert, Esther Hulsing and Joe West were elected mayor, clerk and treasurer of the city. (They hold comparable township posts now.)

Winning five of the seven city council seats were Robert B. Richardson, Barbara Nelson, Barbara Lynch, and John and Barbara Godre. The other two council seats would have been filled by write-ins.



The Community Crier

February 21, 1979

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6, No. 3 20¢

Schools may alter boundaries, ESY

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Hulsing may go on an extended school year program (ESY), Pioneer Middle may return to a traditional schedule, and boundary changes affecting 759 students may be adopted to handle the overload of students in the Plymouth-Canton schools next fall.

The Boundary Committee, a district group which was asked to suggest ways to handle additional students for the next two years, made these recommendations to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its workshop on Monday night.

Also included in the recommendations was a renovation project to convert space for 11 or 12 additional classrooms at Canton and Salem high schools and the adoption of an extended school day (ESD) in 1980-81 in the middle schools as needed.

The proposed boundary changes could affect 759

Cont. on pg. 23



Woman rammed by garbage truck

A 24-YEAR-OLD PLYMOUTH woman was injured yesterday morning when a garbage truck fell on her car at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads in Plymouth Township. Sheryl Ann Callen, of 156 Holbrook in Plymouth, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital when the driver of the dumpster from a Wayne firm al-

legedly ran a red light going south on Haggerty, hit her 1977 Chevrolet Nova, and tipped over on top of it. A sheriff's department spokesman said that Callen suffered mild shock and injuries to her leg and lower back. The accident happened at 8:30 a.m. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

**New Towne
Plaza goes
MAD-pgs. 13-18**

Will union demands slow Canton police growth?

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's 16 patrolmen presented their first contract demands to the township administration Friday.

Eventual settlement of the contract, expected within two or three months, may significantly increase the police department's budget and thereby slow expansion of the force.

Trustee Eugene Daley said that the Board of Trustees which recently voted to explore adding officers, may now wait until the contract is settled.

In fact, an initial proposal to expand the Canton force with part-time officers was given a cold reception by the head of the full-time officers' union, Leonard

Bush, at a board meeting on Feb. 6.

He said that a beefed up reserve force may compete with the full-timers for pay, for example. Trustees Daley and Robert Greenstein proposed adding the reserves along with two full-time officers as a relatively inexpensive way to boost the police department's manpower.

The Board of Trustees in January had informally rejected as too costly a request by Police Chief Walter MacGregor to add 10 full-timers.

A local of the state-wide Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), the Canton union was

formed in December, 1978, by a vote of the 16 officers.

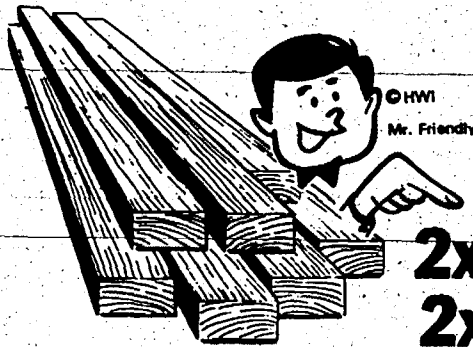
The upcoming contract settlement, then, will be the first between the union and the township. Included in the demands was everything from fringe benefits to work rules, but excluded wage demands, said Township Finance Director Mike Gorman.

Wages, however, will be discussed in the negotiations which will probably last two to three months, Gorman said.

At the next board meeting (Feb. 20), the trustees are expected to name a negotiating team to meet with the police union, he said.



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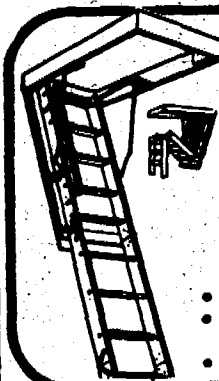
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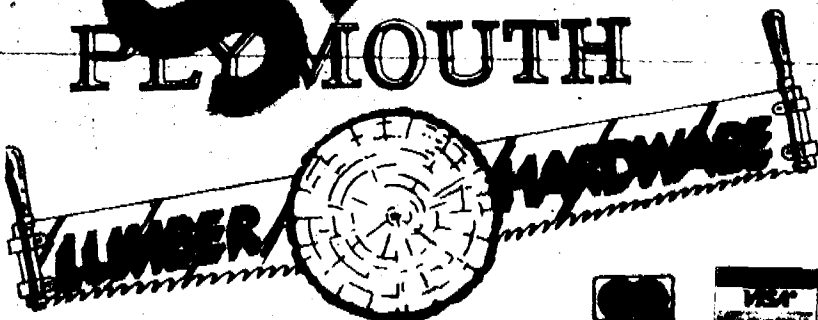
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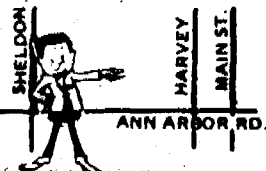
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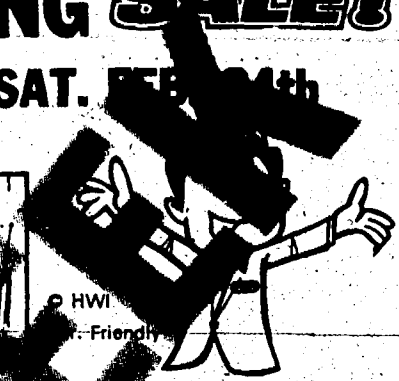
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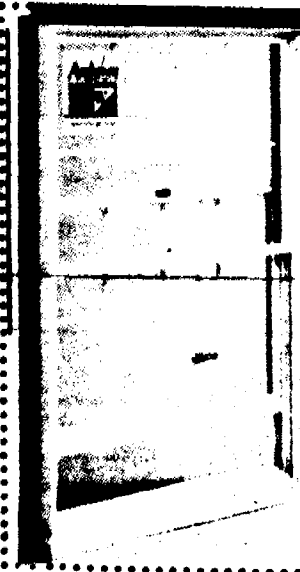
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Twp. may obtain protection from sheriff patrol

A contract to provide an eight hour per day sheriff patrol in Plymouth Township may be ready to sign in two or three months, said Supervisor Tom Notebaert.

The main reasons for the contracted services are two-fold, said Notebaert. First, the sheriff assigned to the township could perform tasks assigned by the township like patrolling specific areas.

Second, under a state act, (4030) a charter township that provides, among other services, police protection from the sheriff's department, can protect itself from annexation.

The sheriff's contract, then, is another step in Notebaert's plan to secure the township's borders from annexation attempts from the City of Plymouth.

Before the State Boundary

Noise control proposed

Noise control proposals along sections of Interstate 275 Freeway in western Wayne County between M-153 (Ford Road) and Ecorse Road will be talked about at a public hearing March 15 in Romulus.

The hearing will be held in the Romulus Municipal Building, 11111 Wayne Rd., starting at 8 p.m.

The Michigan Department of Transportation is proposing construction of two noise walls, both on the west side of I-275, with one from the Palmer Road overpass north 2,600 feet; and the second from the US-12 (Michigan Avenue) southbound entrance ramp, south 3,000 feet.

Commission are three city petitions to annex parts and all of the township.

How much will the sheriff's patrol cost? Although the figures haven't been worked out, Notebaert said he is hoping a year of eight-hour per day patrol will cost less than \$50,000.

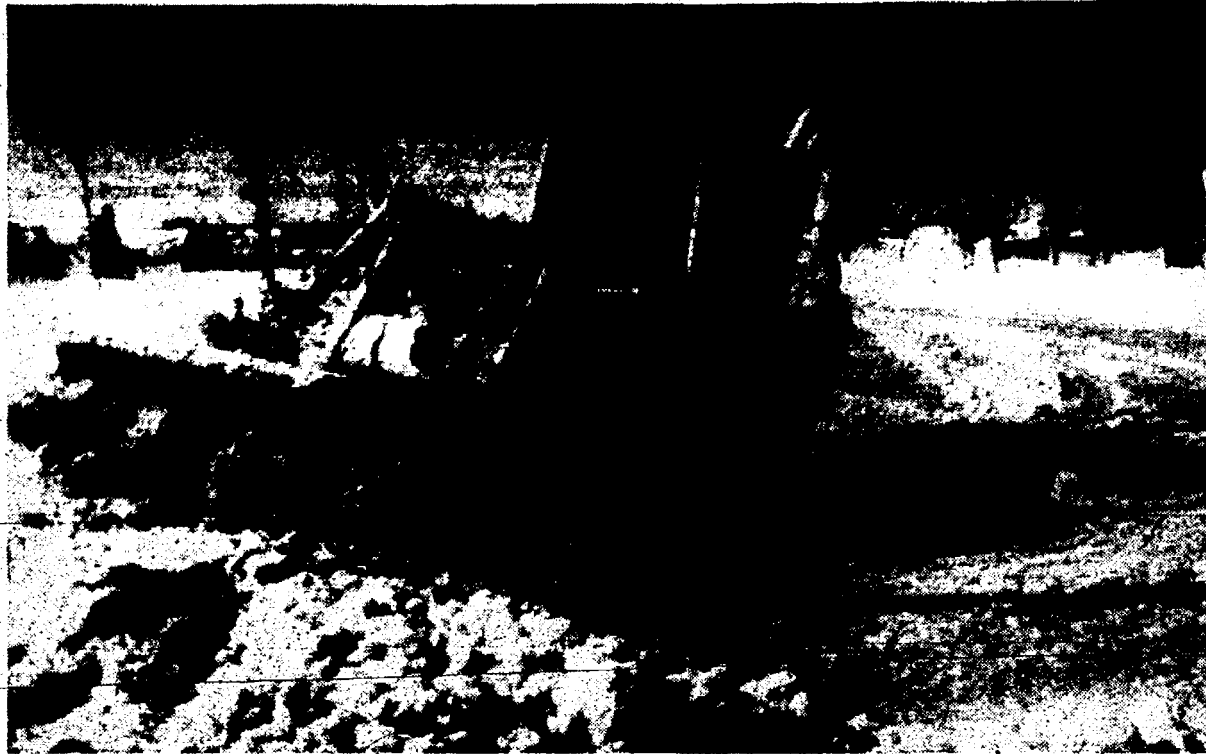
At last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, Jamil Akhtar of the sheriff's department outlined various arrangements other communities have with the sheriffs. Romulus, for example, relies solely on the department for its protection, and pays about \$300,000 for one car per year patrolling 24 hours, seven days per week, he said.

"Contracting with the sheriffs is probably less expensive than hiring a man and calling him our police department, which is another way to satisfy 4030," said Notebaert.

"Plus it might be dangerous to hire just one man of our own. He might not have the experience and insurance would be high," he said.

If approved, the service could be paid for by existing money in the general fund, said the supervisor. In the future, however, if the township wanted to expand the service, the board may request a millage from the voters, he added.

Trustee Lee Fidge said that the township had to have guarantees of service written in any contract with the sheriff's department. "Would there be a log of their activity in the township?" she asked. "And what happens in case of an emergency that takes their car out of the township?"



Water main breaks

A BROKEN WATER MAIN caused Plymouth Township officials to close Ann Arbor Trail between Canton Center Road and Appletree Drive on Saturday. The 500-yard stretch of road was closed from about 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Tom Hollis, superintendent of the Plymouth Township Water Department. Here a backhoe scrapes away some of the ice and snow to keep the road open. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Ventilation solves CO problem

Increased ventilation has apparently solved the problem of high levels of carbon monoxide (CO) at the City of Plymouth's Cultural Center ice rink.

According to Chuck Skene, head of the city's recreation department, ventilators are now run 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after each cleaning of the ice by the resurfacing machine, the Zamboni.

The resurfacer which is

operated about once per hour during busy periods, is believed to be the source of the CO.

In three separate tests last week with increased circulation, the city found "well within safety standards supplied by Wayne County" officials said Skene.

The city found levels from 5 to 30 parts per million (ppm). In a test on Thursday, Feb. 8, Clayton Environmental Consultants, Inc., of Southfield, found 35-55 ppm after

a heavy evening of youth hockey.

A doctor at Wayne State University, Dr. Eugene Perrin, said that these levels may cause skaters to tire easily, for example. This could lead to injury in a contact sport like hockey, he said.

The Community Crier contracted for Clayton's tests, which were made without the knowledge of the management of the rink at 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth.

Canton woman surprised and grateful for generosity

BY CHAS CHILD

Even in the worst of times, some people count their blessings.

The misfortune of losing all her possessions in a Canton house fire last week is not first on Darlene Ewald's mind - rather, it's the generosity of the people who have helped her family get back on its feet.

"I used to be very cynical about people helping people," she said. "Lately, everyone has seemed so selfish. But now, people can't do enough for us. It's very enlightening."

Last Friday night, Darlene, her husband Robert, and their five sons lost their house on Geddes Road in a spectacular fire. With no home and in some cases only the clothes on their back, the Ewalds had no where to turn - until aid came pouring in.

"So many people have helped, including some I didn't even know," said Darlene. "Church groups, the Canton fire department, friends of my kids at school, even the Avon lady whom I barely knew offered help."

Clothing was the family's top priority. Much was donated, but one boy, Mike, 14,

is still without a winter coat, although he is getting by with a number of lighter ones.

"We still need some pants for the older boys, but other-

wise we're OK with clothes," said Darlene.

Anyone wishing to help the Ewalds should contact Nancy Longwell at Canton Town-

ship Hall, 397-1000.

Fortunately, the Ewalds' former neighbors in Holiday Park subdivision in Canton, the Steve Kuzmas, opened

their house until they found a home to rent.

In fact, they have located a place on Ann Arbor Trail and will be moving shortly, although they have no furniture, dishes, or the numerous household items that most persons take for granted - until they're gone.

Where were the Ewalds when the fire started? Bowling with a boy scout group. "Our eldest, Jeff, who is 17, almost didn't go, but at the last minute decided to come. He said he wanted to go home after school to take a nap. And his bedroom was one of the first areas to be destroyed by fire."

The other sons in the Ewald family besides Mike and Jeff are: Glenn, 15, Kevin, 13, and Chris, 8. They all attend Belleville schools, where they will finish out this school year, said Mrs. Ewald. Robert Ewald is a committeeman at Ford Motor Co.

"No words can express my thanks to all who've helped us," said Darlene. "But our losses don't mean everything. The family's safe and that's what counts. You can't replace them."



LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, Robert and Darlene Ewald flanked by their sons, Chris, 8, Kevin, 13, Mike, 14, Jeff, 17, and

Glen, 15, weren't discouraged after fire destroyed their home in Canton last week. They're staying with friends in Holiday Park.

Who should pay for new Twp. sewers ?

Who should pay for future sewer and water main extensions in Plymouth Township - developers or the taxpayer?

This is one of the issues to be weighed by a township committee whose report is due within 90 days.

"We need a policy on when and where to extend sewer and water so we can be consistent for future plan-

ning," said Trustee Lee Fidge, committee member.

A special problem to be investigated by the committee is whether to extend sewers to eight already developed areas in the township which now are without, said Fidge.

Identified by the township sewer department and Norman Dietrich Associates, township

planners, they are: Wilcox Road, between Hines Drive and Shadywood; Ridgewood Drive, north of N. Territorial; Beck from Joy north one-half mile; Ann Arbor Road, between Canton Center Road to Mayflower Village; Ann Arbor Trail, west of Beacon Trail subdivision No. 2; Five Mile, west of Lakewood; Canton Center, south of Ann Arbor Road; and Ann Arbor Road,

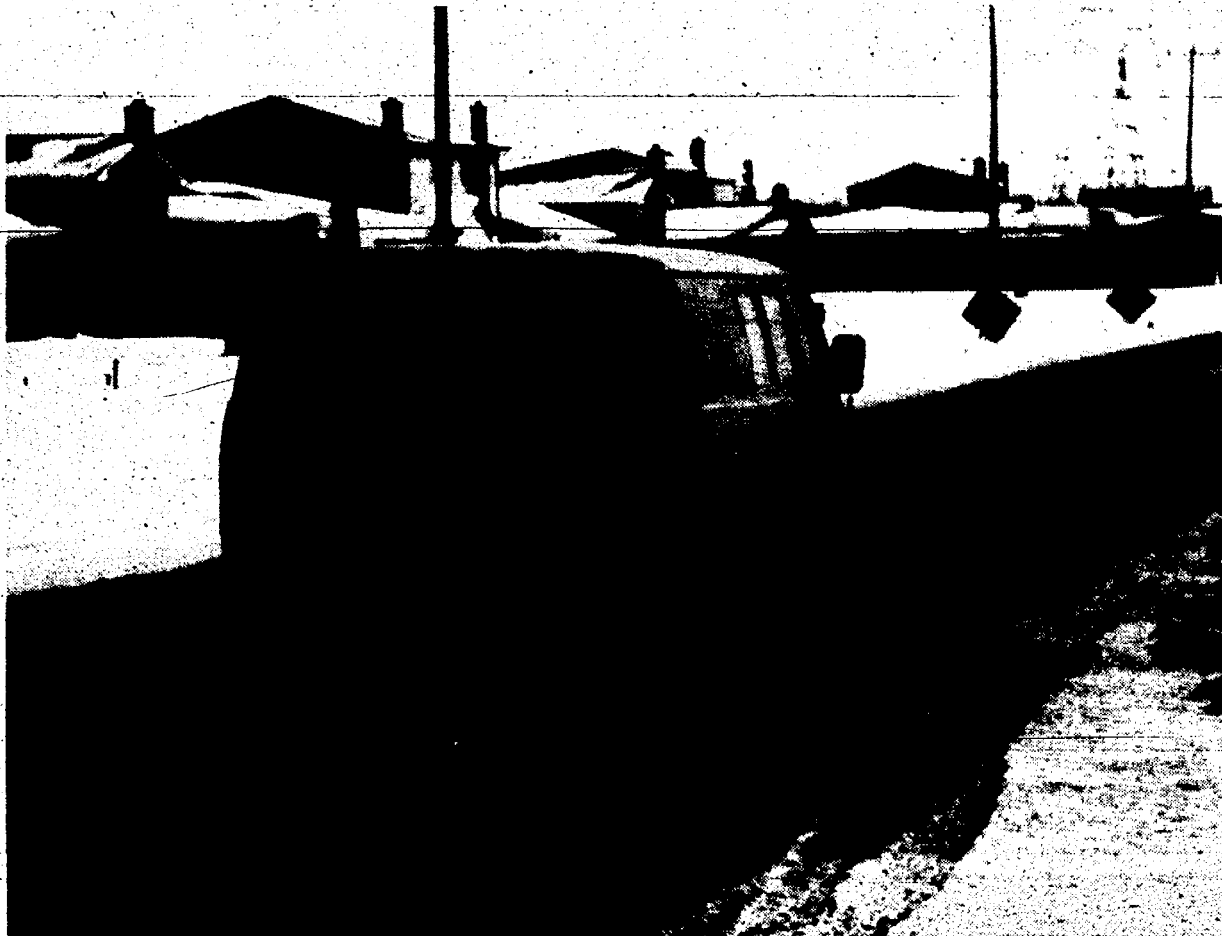
west from Canton Center Road.

The estimated cost of all these extensions total \$386,000, said Fidge. Some board members favor a bond issue to pay for them, while others favor using sewer funds, she said.

A preliminary report from Pitometer Associates shows that the township may need about \$2,500,000 worth of

water main extensions through 1993, said Fidge. A final report on the township's future water needs is expected shortly from Pitometer, she added.

Besides Fidge, the other members of the committee formed at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting are Supervisor Tom Notebaert, Water and Sewer Department Superintendent Tom Hollis and Mike Bailey of Dietrich Associates.



SOME CANTON ROADS are so bad, speeds more than 20-30 miles per hour are hazardous, according to Canton police. Here a van braves the potholes on Sheldon south of Ford.

Police blast Canton roads

Some of Canton's dirt roads are so rutted, "speeds over 20 to 30 miles per hour are hazardous," according to a report to the Wayne County Road Commission written by the Canton police.

The bad roads "present a health and safety hazard, but are also very destructive to vehicles that have to drive over them," said the report written by Patrolman Daniel Antieau.

Haggerty was the worst of the three dirt roads tested, said Antieau. "Due to the enormous amount of traffic, it probably takes the worst beating," he said. Potholes up to one foot in diameter were found.

Lilley Road was also in poor condition: "Persons travelling north of Lilley approaching Cherry Hill find it difficult to stop for the traffic control device at that intersection," said the report.

On Lilley, south of Palmer and north of Michigan Avenue, "speeds over 20 to 30 miles per hour are hazardous," the report added. The same description applied to Sheldon Road between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue.

Police Chief Walter MacGregor said that the county will do what it can to repair the roads. "The best thing to do is drive for the conditions. If the road is bad, use another route," he said.

Arts council sets new classes

Think spring by learning a new skill or sharpening up an old one. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is announcing a new series of classes with registration closing at noon on Feb. 28.

The starting times and dates of the classes are:

Tapestry rug hooking, 9-11

a.m., March 5
Calligraphy, 1-3 p.m., March 5

Beginning photography, 6-8 p.m., March 5

Quilting, 1-3 p.m., March 6

Basketry, 7-9 p.m., March 7
Floral arranging, 9-11 a.m., March 8

Rug-braiding workshop, 7-9

p.m., March 8 and March 15, with a \$5 registration fee.

The fee for five-week classes is \$12.50, plus cost of materials. Class sizes will be limited and all classes will meet in the PCAC offices, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth. To register, call 455-5260.

Against tornado

REACTers on guard

Plymouth Area REACT Team had its first tornado spotter training class Saturday Feb. 17, taught by a represen-

tative of the National Weather Service (NOAA), in preparation for the tornado season. Michigan is third in the coun-

try in tornados.

During tornado watches and warnings Plymouth Area REACT Team assists the community and The National Weather Service by manning tornado watch posts which cover the boundaries from roughly Ford Road along a line to Ten Mile Road.

"We have the communications, training, and watch locations set up," Commander VanVleck said. "What we need is more members."

To join this team and help them with the many community service projects such as tornado spotting, monitoring CB channel 9 to assist in emergencies, call the personnel officer, Ed Pringlemeier at 464-6907 or 420-2100.

'King of the Road'

Donald E. Wahlberg of Plymouth has been selected Michigan RV King of the Road in competition sponsored by the Detroit Camper Show which opened Feb. 16, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Detroit Artillery Armory on West Eight Mile near Northland.

The 60-year-old Wahlberg has earned the title of King of the Road, having logged an estimated 85,000 miles in 11 years of camping.

He and his wife, Connie, have a pickup truck to tow their 31-foot Airstream travel trailer.

Favorite and regular visiting spots for the Wahlbergs are Florida and Cape Cod. When not camp-touring through the United States, the couple move their travel trailer to a campground at nearby Brighton during the summer months, and last year spent more than 75 days in their unit.

The Wahlberg's home is at 15042 Finch Road, Plymouth.

Isbister school sadly mourns Cook Coutts

Thelma Coutts, the cook of Isbister Elementary School for the last 10 years, died early Monday morning.

The death saddened students and staff at the school who remember her as someone who "did many special things," according to Principal Beverly Marshall.

"It's a sad day at Isbister," said Marshall. "She was a fixture here."

"She opened the kitchen 10 years ago when the school opened and cooked approximately 20,000 lunches per year. She worked very hard and did many special things for the kids."

Mrs. Coutts's body was found in the school by Secretary Mary Hough around 7 a.m. A heart attack was apparently the cause of death, said Marshall.

"Thelma showed kids how to bake, and fed kids who came to school without breakfast," said the principal. "She worked up special menus and cooked two Christmas dinners



THELMA COUTTS

so the kids off track could be served.

"In an upcoming ceremony we plan to dedicate the kitchen and multi-purpose room to her. She was a part of us - a good person."

Mrs. Coutts is survived by two sons: Dale of Plymouth; and Jerry of Bay City. She resided at 1190 Simpson in the City of Plymouth.



SMITH TALENT. Getting ready to shine on stage at the all-school talent show for Smith School are (from right to left): David Anason, announcer; Jennifer Whitmore, dancer; Jeff Blunt, master news flash; Lisa Yaszek,

Alisse the ostrich; and Laurie Swierb, "Edith Ann." The show will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at Smith. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

For Burroughs lot Annexation case nears last appeals

BY LARRY BOLENBAUGH

Plymouth Township attorney Donald C. Morgan will file a brief in Ingham County Circuit court by Feb. 28 explaining why the Burroughs' parking lot, presently part of the township should not be annexed to the City of Plymouth.

Soon after, the State Boundary Commission is expected to file a brief defending its approval of the 1976 petition by the City of Plymouth to annex that parking lot.

Presently in court, the case Plymouth Township vs. the State Boundary Commission, is the latest battle in a war that has ensued for several years between Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth to decide whether the township will be annexed to the city.

The City of Plymouth filed the petition to annex the lot with the Boundary Commission on May 6, 1976, and the township filed an appeal soon afterwards.

After the petition to annex the parking lot clears the court, another petition filed at the same time to annex the entire township will be considered by the Boundary Commission.

"We're appealing on every major point of law," said Morgan. "Nothing has really changed in the last few months. We just have to wait for the decision in circuit court."

That appeal has been held up pending the outcome of another appeal of annexation proceedings in the case of Midland Township vs. the

State Boundary Commission, said Dan Denbowski, a lawyer, in the Attorney General's office.

The Boundary Commission's approval of annexation of Midland Township by the City of Midland was upheld all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court, and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case claiming no federal interests were involved, Denbowski said.

Now, similar cases are beginning to be decided based on the precedence of the Midland case. Other such townships include Novi Township, Brighton Township, and Plymouth Township, the attorney said.

"Once the Boundary Commission rules in favor of annexation for a given township, that township has the right of appeal beginning in circuit court," he said.

"If the townships are dissatisfied with the ruling in circuit court, they can keep appealing to the State Court of Appeals and the Michigan Supreme Court," Denbowski said.

These cases could be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, but, the court has been refusing to hear previous cases, he said.

In order for the township to stop annexation, it must question whether the Boundary Commission decision was "supported by comprehensive material and substantial evidence" and the judge then rules on the case, Denbowski said.

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DIAMONDS

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Canton RR crossings get check

Inspections of railroad crossings in Canton Township will be on Feb. 27 and 28, said William S. Teslewicz, manager, Railroad Safety Section of the Department of Transportation.

On Feb. 27 they will make a thorough inspection of the C&O crossings at Haggerty and just south of Joy Road. On Feb. 28 they will inspect the crossings of the Conrail

Lines at Lotz and Lilly roads intersections.

These inspections were requested by Wayne County Road Commission in the interest of Safety.

These inspections are scheduled for the purpose of assessing the physical condition of these grade crossings and the safety thereof in the interest of public safety.

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School official expands on Open Meetings Act

EDITOR:

When Michigan's Open Meetings Act took effect in March, 1977, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education had only a few changes to make in its policies. Regular school board meetings here have traditionally been open to the public.

The Open Meetings Act, however, prescribes in detail the kinds of procedures to follow for posting meetings, keeping minutes, public participation, and special meetings. School board rules were changed to comply with these provisions.

All meetings of a public body must be open with a few exceptions, according to the open meetings act. A public body is defined as

one exercising governmental functions and includes boards of education. A "meeting" is the convening of a public body at which a quorum is present for the purpose of making a decision on a public policy.

Meetings of sub-committees, advisory groups, administrative committees, or groups leasing facilities from the public body are not covered by the open meetings act. Closed sessions of the board of education are permitted for dismissal or discipline of an employee or student when the person involved requests; collective bargaining; purchase or lease of realty; legal strategy with an attorney; or review of applications for employment and material exempt from public disclosure.

Since its enactment, the

open meetings act has been interpreted by the Attorney General. The ruling on advisory committees is of special interest to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, since advisory committees are an important part of the educational decision-making process here.

The Attorney General states: "The Act does not apply to committees and sub-committees of public bodies which are merely advisory or only capable of making recommendations concerning the exercise of governmental authority." These bodies are not legally capable of rendering a "final decision." In other words, a sub-committee which can only make recommendations to the public body for final decision is not required to hold its committee

meetings in public hearings."

Several advisory committees are usually active at any one time in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Right now one of the most important committees is the Bond Issue Advisory Committee, composed of 10 citizens experienced in land use, planning, and building maintenance, which is studying how to house our growing population of students.

Improvement of instruction is the topic of on-going study and recommendations by the Curriculum Coordinating Council (CCC). The CCC is made up of teachers, administrators, and parents, who meet monthly throughout the year. For the last two years they have concentrated on the development of a goal-based

curriculum K-12 for the district.

Representative committees, all including parents, advise most special programs, including Talented and Gifted, PLUS Pre-school, Infant and Pre-school Special Education, Model Resource Room Project (secondary school special education), Vocational Education, and Indian Education. Citizens have taken an active role in all millage election committees.

A representative staff committee developed the proposal on Boundary and Growth, which is being reviewed by the public and Board of Education from February 19 to March 12, prior to a Board decision.

FLORENCE BEIER
Administrative assistant for community relations, Plymouth-Canton schools

community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 21, 1979

Page Six

Threats don't solve problems

EDITOR:

It was interesting to note Mr. Stirton's brutish remarks regarding a reporter's interest in closed meetings held by public officials.

Ten years ago when Ned was on the school board, he wanted to throw many people around or out. That same Neanderthal attitude which he displayed a few days ago directly helped cause a four-week teachers' strike in 1969. Ned and his friends lost that one rather decisively, but the need to throw someone out was still very strong, so they pitched Jim Rossman to the wolves.

Even though that move was relished greatly by the troops, it did nothing to alter the pompous, boorish, demagogic manner of dealing with people which allowed Jim Rossman's style of power to cause the intense hatred it did in the first place.

I know there were many genuine and successful attempts by school board members since that time to provide a more cordial and humane but still business-like and professional atmosphere in their dealings with employee groups and the public. I hate

to see once again the stirrings of the old jackboot diplomacy seep into the day-to-day workings of government.

Ned Stirton's threats are as impressive as a spitwad in a windstorm, but the long term effect of continuing this type of action could lead people to feel that this is the policy and demeanor the school board and other decision-making groups connected with it really do wish to project into the public's mind.

A case could be made very easily for having private meetings for "discussion" of the various possibilities for solving problems. Often it's impossible for some people to communicate their true feelings and intensity of commitment without jumping up and down and raising their voices occasionally. That makes great copy, but maybe it shouldn't; it could leave very distorted perceptions.

No matter how the question of private meetings by public officials is viewed, we still don't need banal threats directed toward anyone. It only inspires nausea and lack of confidence.

FREDERICK J. LIBBING

Et tu, Stirton.....

... the former school board member and current member of the schools' bond advisory committee, who told Patricia Bartold of The Crier he would have thrown her out of the meeting were she a man -

We assume:

- (1) You made that remark in haste and wouldn't have said it if you'd have thought it over;
- (2) An apology is forthcoming;
- (3) The whole thing will then be best forgotten.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Citizens have the right to know about future school district plans

Can an official arm of the school district - The Boundary Committee - meet in secret with a citizen's committee - The Bond Advisory Committee - when talking about future plans which will affect the school district?

This question was raised last Monday night when the two committees tried to meet secretly. They met to grill the Boundary Committee, which is made up of school officials, on its report which was released to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education one week later on Monday, Feb. 19.

Such grilling sessions require full public disclosure. The real issue is the public's right to know - not just the committee's recommendations, but the issues and questions behind the recommendations.

One of the issues to be discussed included which - if any - additional schools would adopt an ESY (extended school year) calendar.

Discussion on the ESY issue, which increases a

school's capacity to house students, certainly requires public knowledge. An extension of the ESY program affects students and parents in their daily schedules. Discussion on its extension deserves full disclosure.

However, the two committees chose to disband rather than talk to Crier-school reporter Pat Bartold and Crier publisher W. Edward Wendover about their decision to close the meeting to the public.

According to the Open Meetings Act of 1976, all meetings of a public body - which includes committees - must be open.

Neither committee should have anything to hide. They

should be willing to expose themselves to questioning - particularly when they are discussing such a sensitive issue as ESY.

Furthermore, the questions raised by the Bond Advisory Committee, which is made up of citizens, are probably the same questions parents, students, and taxpayers will ask when the Boundary Committee report is made public.

Their attitude of secrecy hurts rather than helps their cause - which is to continue the quality of educational programs offered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Crier thanked for coverage of senior activities

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging I would like to express our

sincere thanks for all of the newspaper coverage which you so willingly gave in reporting the recent Senior Discount Program in this community.

The articles which appeared in your paper were excellent and will certainly do much in promoting the local council and its work in Plymouth and I am certain the local merchants will benefit because of The Crier coverage.

The Council meets regularly in the music room at the Central Middle School and your reporters may feel free to attend these meetings. The time is 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Thank you again for demonstrating that the entire community of Plymouth really cares for the well being of our older citizens.

FRANK J. RYAN
President, Plymouth Community Council on Aging

The Crier

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

1226 S. Main St. 453-6900
Plymouth, MI 48170

RECYCLE
NEWSPAPERS

W. Edward Wendover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Brasler, Photo Editor; Pat Bartold, Feature Editor; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; E. Dale Lee, Sports Editor; Patty Radzik, Asst. Sports Editor; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Judy Stewart, Robert S. Cameron, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter.

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Does the Plymouth-Canton School Board remember the 1972 building bond election?

That was the one where the board asked voters to cough up \$21 million for building new schools while Central Middle School halls were silent except for the squeaking chair of Gus Gorguze (he was principal of the empty former high school).

The voters just couldn't be brought to bridge that credibility gap in 1972 and rejected the bond issue by 2,537 to 1,721. (After that bond issue was pared down to \$14,150,000 and then to \$9,975,000, voters approved it on the third try in 1974.)

Exactly such a credibility gap is opening before the school board once again.

Twenty-two months ago, claiming the absolute necessity of building new elementary and middle school facilities, the board asked voters to approve a \$29,750,000 bond issue. The 5,700 to 2,409 rejection indicated a rather wide credibility gap once again.

What was a poor school board to do?

It was weary of hammering and chipping away at huge bond issues until they reached the realm of voters' credibility.

And so, like always in Educationland, when in doubt, it formed a committee.

Since the credibility gap engulfed both school board members and school administrators, a committee of "citizens" was clearly called for.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Bond Advisory Committee, born of that background, is now studying just what type of building bond issue should be put before the voters next time around. It would seem that the committee's logical goal of bridging the gap would indicate a course that opened deliberations to the broadest input possible.

But such is not the case.

Last week's meeting of the bond committee was closed to the public - the first time such a move has been taken by the group.

What deep, dark secrets was the committee discussing? They ironically dealt with

Thanks go to seniors

EDITOR:

This is an open letter of thanks to all the Canton seniors for their cards, letters, and phone calls in support of the senior citizen programs I set up for them.

I feel very lost without you, and only time can heal the wounds.

Keep up the goodwill and love that we have shared this far. God love all of you, and keep you in His tender care.

DALE HALL

yet another school district panacea - the Committee on Boundaries and Growth.

This is a committee of school district administrators not to be confused with the citizens boundary committee which had formerly performed the same task for a number of years but couldn't be conveniently contained by school officials to a smooth, neatly-packaged script.

The two committees were last week discussing what, if any, schools should be added to the extended school year (ESY) program.

As the schools themselves admit, ESY is a workable alternative to building new schools. So it would seem the committees' ESY discussions could be significant. On that basis, The Crier attempted to cover the meeting.

Citing a Michigan attorney general's opinion which said such advisory committee meetings are not covered by the state's Open Meetings Act, the schools' community relations spokeswoman, Florence Beier, said the meeting was closed and asked The Crier's reporter to leave.

Beier did not explain why, since the attorney general's opinion does not say such meetings must be held in private, this particular meeting was off-limits.

But she did say later, "We don't feel it would be wise for genuine public participation to have alternatives which are not possible published in the press."

Certainly, Beier cannot claim that ESY is not a possible alternative after all the pro-ESY "Chalkboard" press releases her office has churned out for the press.

What Beier neglected to define was: in whose eyes are the alternatives not possible?

It is just such a paternalistic attitude that has gotten the school board treading across a tight rope over the credibility gap.

The public has an amazing ability to sort out alternatives, when given all the facts. It would seem that the school district's COMMUNITY RELATIONS administrative assistant should recognize and believe in that.

Now the bond committee has widened the already existing gap.

Even before the new bond proposal has been discussed at the school board level, the board finds itself behind the eight ball once again.

To bridge the gap - or at least to keep it from widening - the board had best instruct its committee to open up.

The bond issue cannot be sold by packaging the secret musings of a committee into syrup-like press releases. The school board must close the gap.

8th grader says book is educational, not 'smutty'

EDITOR:

My letter is in regard to the article "Plymouth Twp. woman labels book "smutty," in the Feb. 14 Crier.

I have read "Go Ask Alice." In my opinion this book is more educational than damaging or as Ms. Dorthy Davison said, "Smutty." I think it is an accurate portrait of a drug abuser.

Community opinions

If someone were interested in drugs, wouldn't it be better to get information from an accurate book or adult than from actual abuse? And besides

that, drugs are smutty. Would Ms. Dorthy Davison rather have them described as a fairy tale land?

I think Go Ask Alice is one of few realistic books on a drug abuser today. I, for one, would like to see it stay on the library shelf.

CINDY SEEMANN
8th grade
Pioneer Middle School

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Center school house gets historical nod

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 21, 1979

An historical museum for Canton Township moved a step closer last Tuesday when the Board of Trustees officially designated Canton Center School House as an historical site.

With the designation, the township Planning Department can now apply for state and federal funds to renovate the building to make it suitable as a museum.

The structure at Canton Center and Proctor roads was built in 1884.

With classes held as late as 1954, it was the last one-room schoolhouse in Wayne County.

Currently, historical records have no permanent home. They are being kept by members of the Canton Historical

Society.

Along with efforts to preserve the school house, the planning department is investigating the feasibility of designating the whole of Cherry Hill village a historical district.

A cluster of old buildings preserved from Canton's rural past, the village at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads could be eligible for low-interest loans for restoration with the designation, said Township Planner Jim Kosteva.

Saving the village could give Cantonites a sense of history, which is one element of community identity, Kosteva said. "Perhaps one of the buildings in Cherry Hill could be a place to sell canned produce and such," he said.



DAR CONTEST WINNERS. Sixth grade students Richard Hosking, on the left, and Jack Coury were recently named the winners of an essay-writing contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The

two students, who attend school at Our Lady of Good Counsel, wrote reports on transportation in the colonial period. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

City police give franc warning

Don't be fooled by someone who passes American Express traveler checks which were issued in the French franc currency, but uses them for American dollars.

Three Plymouth businesses have taken the French franc traveler checks assuming the checks were issued in American dollars, said Jerry Vorva, community service officer for the Plymouth Police.

Posthill tapped

Sarah Postill was appointed to the Board of Canvassers at last Tuesday's Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting. She will replace Margaret Tate who resigned because of poor health.

Two checks for 50 francs were cashed about two weeks ago, said Vorva, adding that 50-French francs equals \$10.82.

On Feb. 13, a traveler's check for 100-francs was cashed here, he said.

"The franc is acceptable legal tender, but the numeral stands out on the check and the persons cashing them assume they represent American dollars," said Vorva.

He advised business persons to read the fine print on each traveler's check carefully to identify the currency the check was issued in before cashing one.

Police have no description of the person passing the traveler's checks, said Vorva.

These are rezoning steps

(Editor's note: The Planning Department of Canton is holding a series of classes on growth and planning in the township. Any citizen who wishes to learn how development is managed is welcome to attend. To introduce the basic subjects of the course, The Crier presents the second of a series of articles.)

Perhaps you've seen a sign saying, "This property propos-

ed to be rezoned; or maybe you received a notice of a public hearing on a rezoning in the mail or read the notice in the newspaper. What does it mean and what should you do about it?

In the first article we briefly discussed the Zoning Ordinance and how it divides all the land in the Township into various land use districts. When a rezoning notice is posted and published in the newspaper, it means that the owner of the property or the Township Board wishes to change the present zoning classification to another.

Usually, the reason for the proposed change is to put the property to some use not permitted under its present zoning classification. For example, a person might want to rezone a property along Canton Center Road from R-1B Single Family to C-1 Local Business to build a hardware store.

State law requires that before the property can be rezoned, those people who may be affected or concerned about the change must have an opportunity to express their views in a public hearing.

The views expressed at the public hearing must be considered by the Planning Commission before a recommendation can be made to the Township Board of Trustees. The Planning Commission is a group of residents appointed to advise the board on land use matters.

Whether you are in favor or opposed to the rezoning, you should prepare arguments to support your position. The person applying for the rezoning will be present to answer

any questions.

You may contact the Planning Department to get more details. Also, the zoning ordinance and map may be useful in evaluating the effects of the proposed change.

Inform your friends and neighbors of your position and try to get as much support as possible. If you cannot be present at the hearing you should write a letter stating your views. Circulating petitions is an effective vehicle to express a neighborhood's views.

Before making a rezoning decision, the planning commission and board of trustees consider:

1. The appropriateness of the present zoning under the zoning ordinance.
2. The intent of the Master Land Use Plan and implications for future development.
3. Public opinion both for and against the proposed rezoning.
4. The effect of the proposed change on nearby neighborhoods.
5. The effect of the proposed change on the entire township.
6. The intended use of the property.

Canton Township is rapidly changing and if you have an interest in its future, you should be aware of the many rezonings and public hearings, which offer an opportunity to express your concerns.

For more information, consult the Zoning Amendment Manual and the Zoning Ordinance available at the Clerk's Office or call the planning department at 397-1000.

The next meeting is Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at Township Hall.



Your children could save a life, with a little help from you and your telephone.



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If you have children at home, would they know who to call in case of a fire, accident or sudden illness? Be sure you have listed near your phone the numbers of your doctor, hospital, poison control, police, fire department and other emergency numbers. Show your children how to find those numbers, how to dial them (if they don't already know), how to call the operator; let them know if 911 can be dialed for fire, medical or police help in your area. Write down your home address near these numbers, too, so your children or your baby-sitter can give it to people who need to find your home in a hurry. (But, for safety's sake, you should instruct them not to give your address or other information to strangers on the phone.) Your telephone can be a lifesaving help in an emergency. Teach your children how to use it for their protection and yours.

Canton mulls coordinator to lure industry; build tax base

The pros and cons of Canton hiring a person to lure industry into the township will be weighed at an upcoming study meeting.

The Board of Trustees voted to hold the session last Tuesday after Supervisor Noel Culbert proposed creating the

position of industrial coordinator.

"Livonia's industrial coordinator helped the city alot," said Culbert. "We need industry to offset the tax burden on residents."

Dick Lewiston, a developer of large tracts in suburban

Detroit, added that the Livonia coordinator "paid for himself many times over." In the long run, he was to the mutual benefit of both the township and the industrial clients, he said.

"It's a program that's at least 10 years away," said Culbert. "Livonia is now reaping the benefits of his (the coordinator's) efforts."

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith asked, however, if hiring a coordinator would not be in conflict with the board's growth management policies. "What would be the impact (of large industrial growth) on services and roads?" she asked.

Increased industrial tax base could help the township pay for preserving farmland, replied Gary Roberts, a defeated trustee candidate in November's election.

The township has many assets to draw industry, said Clerk John Flodin. Canton has I-275, two nearby major airports, rail facilities, and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., which, unlike Consumers Gas Co., has gas to offer new customers, he said.

"He will need a large expense account, though," he said. "He'll need to travel and wine and dine potential clients. He'll need the tools."

Culbert estimated that the position would probably pay "in the \$20,000 range."



Cops face off

A BENEFIT GAME will be held between the Michigan State Police Officers and the Wayne County Sheriff Department on March 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Above, Trooper R. G. Zellman from the State Police Post faces a play-off with Patrolman M. Geldmacher from the Wayne County Sheriff Dept. Referee Craig Brass is ready to toss the puck. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Goodfellows to meet

The Plymouth Goodfellows will hold their annual meeting for the election of the 1979 officers on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Fire Station on Main Street.

The Goodfellows thanked the following groups for their support in the recent special paper sale: Carl's Restaurant on Main Street, for feeding breakfast to the sales force on the day of the sale; Colon-

ial Pizza on W. Liberty Street for donating pizza on the day of the sale and the Plymouth chapter of the Salvation Army for coffee.

A special thanks from the Goodfellows went to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaumbarger for 30 years of service to the Goodfellows and the needy children of the Plymouth area.

Twp. adds machines

Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees voted to purchase 10 Shoup voting machines at last Tuesday's meeting. The machines were purchased from the city of Wayne for \$450 each. According to Township Clerk Esther Hulsing. They would have cost about \$3,000 new.

Many governments in the area are going to punch card voting, said Hulsing. "We're not sure the bugs are worked

out of the punch cards yet," she added.

Hulsing said the new machines were needed because the township has two precincts reaching the capacity 1400 voters. She explained when a precinct has that many voters they are split into smaller precincts. She also said the township has three voting machines that are not in very good condition.

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Lambing at Meadowlark

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 21, 1979

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Although you may be cursing the frigid temperatures lately, Doreen Lawton isn't. And her woolly-coated lambs are happy too.

"When it thaws and as temperatures rise, sheep become more susceptible to pneumonia," she said, adding that she and her husband, George, may lose five percent of their new flock of lambs this year due to illness.

The Lawtons raise and breed Suffolk Sheep on Meadowlark Farm in Canton. With eight rams and 26 ewes, it came as no surprise that 30 lambs have been added to the flock over the past two weeks. February is lambing month at the Lawtons which means the ewes are bred in September and are ready to give birth about five months

later.

The Lawtons began sheep farming about 10 years ago and this marks the first year that no lambs required bottle-feeding.

"Sometimes a mother loses her milk due to mastitis, a disease, and then we have to bottle-feed her lambs," said Doreen. The lamb is usually bottle-fed for two months.

But you just can't duplicate the mother's milk, she said. Fortified formulas couldn't compare with the mother's milk, she said.

Stepping into the barn, Doreen pointed to a partitioned, long walkway, called the creep. While she tossed hay into the ewes' pen, she said the lambs could run up and down the creep while their mothers were distracted with the food.

Not only do the Lawton's breed sheep, they also take them to county fairs and exhibitions to show. How do you judge the quality of a sheep?

"Look at the backbone," said George, picking up the woolly backside of No. 7367. Grasping her wool, he pointed to her straight backbone and legs. "The meatier she is, the better," he said, adding that the quality of her coat also plays a part in the judging. "We try to breed good wool coats with as little black fiber as possible."

However, George admitted that Meadowlark has more sheep than they need right now. "In fact, one's destined for the freezer soon," he said. Sad to say, sheep only sells for 73 cents a pound, said George.

friends & neighbors



BABE IN ARMS. Cradling a recently-arrived lamb in her arm, Doreen Lawton breeds and raises Suffolk sheep. She also cards and spins the wool after the flock is shorn. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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tell it to phyllis



It's one, two, three, four, exercise and diet time. Bend over and touch the floor, keep those knees straight, come on you can do it. Well, maybe you can do it, but there's no way I can do it.

Knowing I would never exercise on my own, I signed up for the killer class at Schoolcraft College again. I admit it was a dumb thing to do, and I'm not sure why anyone willingly puts herself through that kind of torture. It must have something to do with a dream of being beautiful and having a glamorous figure.

The first hour of the class has a setting much like a World War II comedy. Drill Sergeants Lynne and Carolyn shout out commands, and all of the dummies try to kill themselves keeping up.

The best exercises are the ones done to music and require coordination. I'm always on the wrong foot at the wrong time, clapping my hands about three beats after everyone else. I just try to mix in with the crowd so the instructors don't know where that echoed clap is coming from.

Jumping rope is so simple, anyone can do it; but try doing it for one whole minute without stopping. Unfortunately I can only jump about 17 seconds without missing. Thank goodness I'm not the one who sprained her ankle while jumping rope. Why do something so dainty when you can trip on the rope and fall flat on your face?

Walking into class the first night was a little frightening when the instructor came up to me and said, "Why Phyllis, you signed up for the class again this year." I wonder how she recognized me and remembered my name, and why she had a look that said, "Oh no, not again."

Just think, some day I'll be so glamorous nobody will recognize me. I may never learn coordination, but at least I'll be graceful when I fall on my face in a mud puddle.

Plymouth Christian Academy on Joy Road in Canton recently announced the names of the students who made the principal's honor roll. Students receiving all "A"s on their report cards are Tonya Becker, Elaine Belz, Lisa Cilibraise, Greg Collins, Susan Knight, David Nixon, Elizabeth Strapac, and Shirley Strapac.

Harpist plucks Handel's concerto

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present its March concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 4 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Rd. and Canton Center Road.

Guest artist will be harpist Maria Royce. Royce began harp lessons at the age of eight with Suzanne Litscher in Grand Rapids.

She was the recipient of the National Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Student Award in Harp in 1977. She has performed as soloist with the Grand Rapids Youth Symphony, Michigan Youth Symphony and the World Youth Symphony, as well as three consecutive years with the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra.

In February, she was soloist with the Grand Rapids Symphony, performing "Concert For Harp" by Carlos Surinach, composed for and dedicated to her. She is now a student of Alice Chalifoux at the Cleveland Institute of Music. She will perform Handel's Harp Concerto & Debussy Danes Sacred and Profane.

Tickets are available at the door or at Beitner Jewelry, Plymouth Book World, Heide's Flowers, Audette Office Supply and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton.

Cost of tickets is \$3.50 for adults; \$1.75 senior citizens; students K-12 free. Baby sitting is available by Girl

Scouts for preschoolers. Senior citizens bus pick up at Tonquish Creek at 3:15 p.m. This concert is made possible

in part by a grant from the Michigan State Council for the Arts & the Plymouth Symphony League.



MARIA ROYCE



Your Guide to Local Churches Come Worship With Us

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Gary A. Curell, Pastor

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Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

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

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
453-5252
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 Heneveld, 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.
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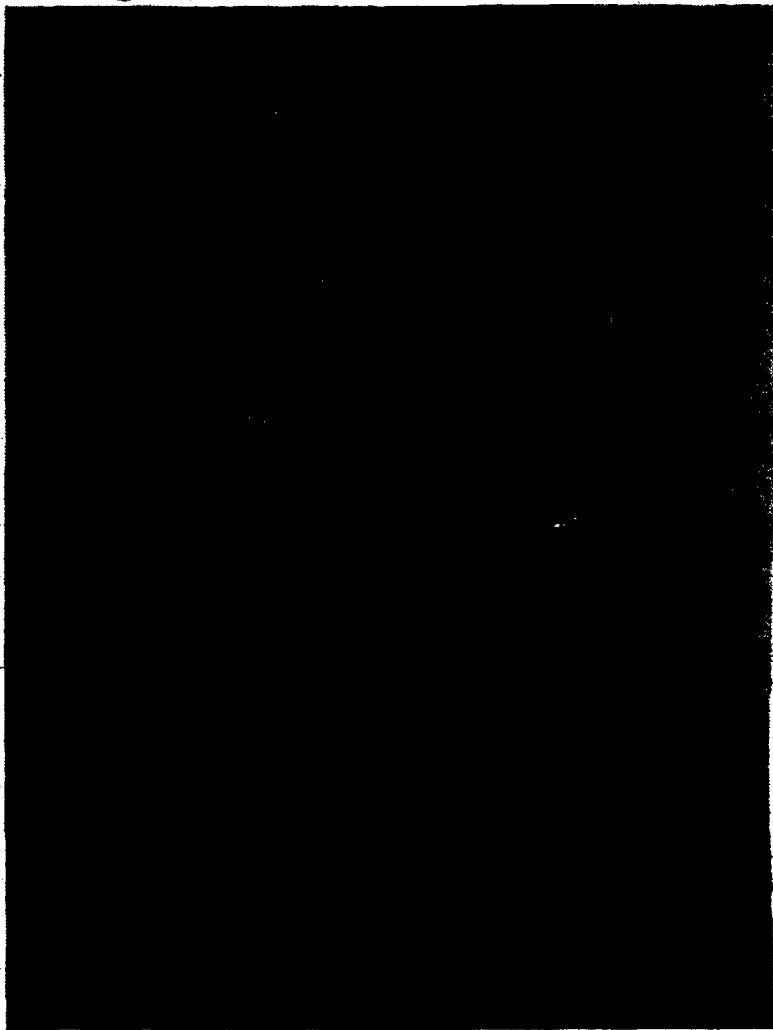
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Roy and Corda herald 50 years



ROY AND CORDA HOPPER

Roy and Corda Hopper of Plymouth celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Texas recently.

Family friends and relatives gathered in Donna, Texas, to celebrate the anniversary with a party. Three of Roy and Corda's five children attended the party including: Reva Lewis of South Lyon; Ruth Sally of Plymouth; and, Myron and Carol Hopper of Plymouth. Two of Roy and Corda's grandchildren also attended.

Roy and Corda have two other children, Melvin Hopper and Marvin Hopper, both of Livonia, and 14 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The couple came here in 1935 from Kansas and live on Northern Street in Plymouth.

Art colors staircase

The Isbister Memorial Collection of student artwork has found a permanent home in the Plymouth-Canton Community School building at 454 S. Harvey St. in Plymouth.

This collection of outstanding student art work was scattered in various schools throughout the district, but is now on display in the lobby and stairway at the Harvey Street offices.

In a letter to Nancy Sharp, president of Plymouth Community Arts Council, which sponsors the student awards, Superintendent Mike Hoben said, "We are receiving numerous compliments from people who pass the exhibit on a daily basis . . . thank you for sharing the collection with the citizens through this exposure."

The collection is named for Russell Isbister, a former superintendent of schools. It is made up of works chosen annually by art teachers from participating schools. The winning students also receive a cash prize.

Announcements about this spring's competition for outstanding art will be released in The Crier soon.

Oddfellows honor Earl Gray

Earl Gray of Plymouth will receive the Grand Decoration of Chivalry from the Independent Order of Oddfellows on Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Masonic Temple.

This decoration is the highest one that can be conferred by the Oddfellows and Earl's decoration marks the first time a member of the Plymouth Local Tonquish No. 32 has received this award.

Earl is a brigadeer general in the Oddfellows and the ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. Members are urged to attend in uniform. The Masonic Temple is located on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

what's happening

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

An Alcohol Awareness Program will be held at the 35th District Court, Plymouth City Hall, 2nd floor, 201 S. Main, on March 6, 13 and 24, at 8 p.m. This program is open to the public.

MEET THE DIRECTOR

A party to start planning the 1979 Follies, a Plymouth Community Council Arts Council sponsored musical variety show, will be on Tuesday, March 6. Participants can also meet the director at the party which will be held at Pioneer Middle School at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Mondays through Thursdays.

BACKGAMMON SPREE

You're invited to a backgammon spree at the VFW Hall on Mill Street in Plymouth on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Instruction for beginners, refreshments, and prizes are featured. Bring your own board.

PLYMOUTH BRANCH FARM AND GARDEN

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet on March 12 at noon at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Members may invite guests.

PWP HOUSE PARTY

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have a house party on Saturday, Feb. 24. For more information and reservations call 455-4029 or 455-1255 or 397-0208.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES

Singles 25 years old and up can dance at the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor on Tuesday, March 6 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with the Tuesday Night Singles Club.

PARENTS AND SON NIGHT

Crazy George from the Detroit Pistons will meet parents and sons on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farrand Elementary School gym. This is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 22 at the home of Dorothy Fulton at 10 a.m.

TIPS ON DISCIPLINE

Doris Sponseller will speak to parents on "Developmental Discipline" on Feb. 21 at Field Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

The Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22 at the Isbister Elementary School gym at 6 p.m.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Members of Trailwood Garden Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 26 at the home of Joelyn Conway, 11882 Trailwood, at 7:30 p.m.

SMITH COFFEE

The talented and gifted (TAG) program at Smith School will be discussed at coffee with the principal on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend the coffee at Smith.

CANTON LALECHE LEAGUE

Members of the Canton LaLeche League will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Laurel Jeris, 6167 Porteridge, Canton. For more information call Laurel at 455-6891 or Jacquie Rundell at 459-1296.

SMITH TALENT SHOW

Students at Smith School will present "Smith from A to Z", their talent show, on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at school.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Toastmasters International will meet at the Mayflower Hotel on Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

EASTER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Applications are now being accepted for the Plymouth Recreation Department's second annual Easter Arts & Crafts Show. The show will take place the weekend of March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Interested exhibitors can register in person, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 525 Farmer St.

GOOD COUNSEL DINNER DANCE

Our Lady of Good Counsel is holding a Parish Dinner Dance on Friday, Feb. 23, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 459-2452 or 459-0134 for more information and tickets.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

A job search workshop will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$5 and the goal is to help persons experience power and responsibility in job campaigns. Registration will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The workshop will run for two hours.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth preparation classes for expectant couples are being offered by Childbirth and Family Resource Center Ltd., 865 Penniman, Plymouth. Drop in or call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays (except Tuesday) or Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon at 459-2360.

UNDERSTANDING MISBEHAVIOR

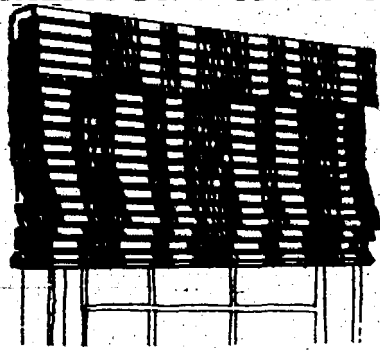
Sister Karen Hawver will speak at the March 5 meeting of the Plymouth Children's Nursery. She will present the topic "Goals of Misbehavior" in children. Meeting will be held at East Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Kirsch WOVEN WOODS 20% OFF



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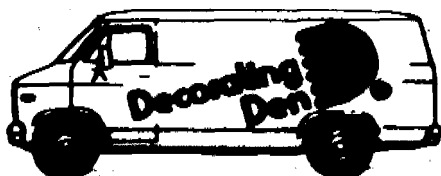
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The important decisions
should be made at home.

NEW TOWNE PLAZA

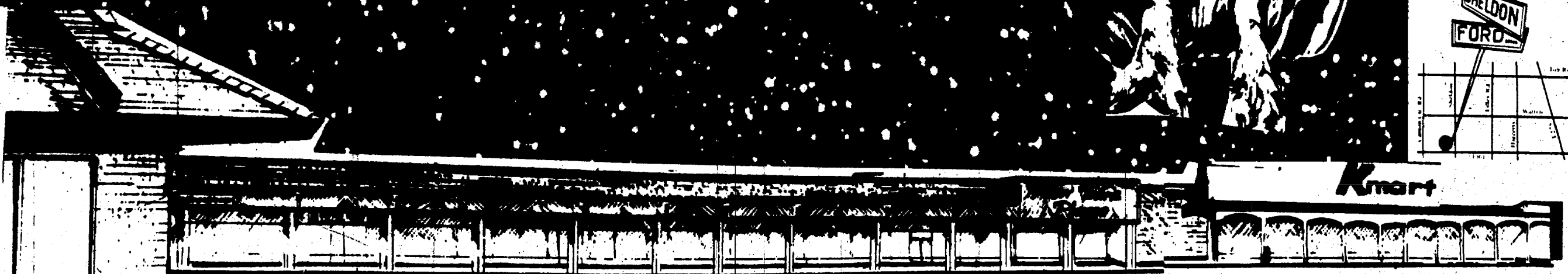
**MOONLIGHT
MADNESS**

**FRIDAY
FEBRUARY
23RD**

**FORD ROAD AND
SHELDON ROAD**



★ SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION ★



Communications Unlimited
Book Break
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Richard's Boy's & Girl's Wear
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Kinney Shoes
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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 21, 1979

MOONLIGHT MADNESS CLEARANCE SALE 15%-50% OFF



The antique charm of Yorktowne.
Now at new-fangled sale prices.

Yorktown's famous mineral blue pattern sets the table beautifully. From family breakfasts to elegant dinner parties. Because it's as durable as it is attractive. Chip resistant, microwave and dishwasher safe. Start or add to your collection of Yorktowne Stoneware now, during our 20-40% off sale on selected place settings and accessories.



Canton store only for Moonlight Madness, in addition to the above place settings and accessories all Pfaltzgraff in stock will be

15% off

(including many new 1979 accessories)

From 7 to 11 pm

50% Off

Photo Frames. Many styles and sizes of wood frames and metal frames to choose from.

Sunny Daze



CANTON
NEW TOWNE PLAZA
44560 FORD RD. 455-6354

TWELVE OAKS
SHOPPING MALL
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	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
5-piece placesetting	10.80	6.49
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Warmer Stand	11.00	8.50
Tinsmith Mug	6.00	4.50
Wine, water goblets or cooler	2.30	1.80
Tumbler or rocks/juice	1.70	1.40

HERMAN SURVIVOR SHOP STOCK REDUCTION

TOTES ZIPPER TOWN BOOTS Reg. \$14.95
NOW... **\$9.99**

Casual & Leisure **SHOES**
Values to \$45



\$19⁹⁵ to \$24⁹⁵

20 *Discontinued Styles of*
SPORT & WORK BOOTS
UP TO **50% off**

ALL INSULATED BOOTS 15% off
NON INSULATED BOOTS 20-40% off

All Wigwam Socks in stock 25% off



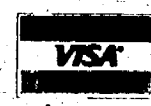
WHERE COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS!

HERMAN SURVIVOR

New Towne Plaza Ford & Sheldon Roads

453-8333

Sale from 7-11 pm Friday,
Feb. 23rd during Moonlight Madness



**WALL TO WALL
MADNESS**

MADNESS

25%

**OFF
ALL REGULAR
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DISCOUNT DOES NOT
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**4 HOURS
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7PM til 11PM

**Boost your
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Reg. Price	49.95
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Your Cost	27.00
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M-400 Standard
A/S's most popular model
Omnidirectional gain, 5.0
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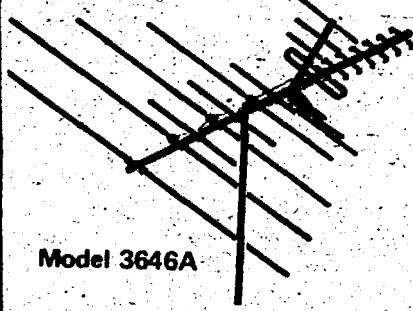
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**Channel Master
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Model 3646A

The perfect TV antenna
for Great Suburban Reception! 85" Boom, Complete
with UHF-VHF splitter

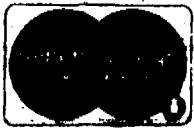
Reg. \$49.95
NOW:

\$29⁹⁵

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SALE HOURS • 6 TO 10 PM • SHOP EARLY

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Wallpaper Sale**
15% to 40%
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(JUST ASK) **2 Rolls**
3/4" x 10yds.
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\$3.35 VALUE

**UNITED'S OWN LATEX
DRY-WALL PRIMER
5 GALLONS ONLY
\$21⁵⁰
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WHITE—OFF WHITE—IVORY**



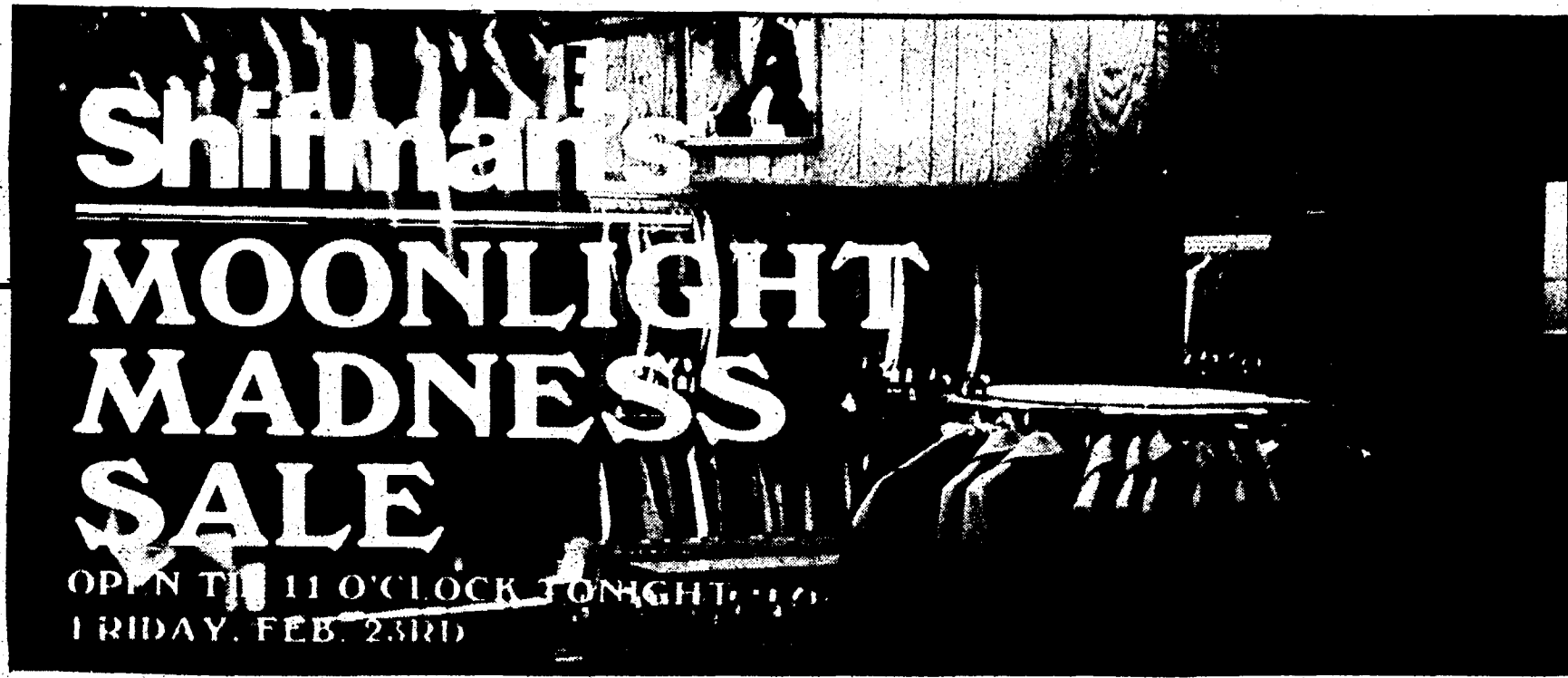
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New Towne Plaza **455-0250**

OPEN THIS FRIDAY TILL 10 PM



SUITS

All our famous label suits now reduced below cost! What a great selection of 3 piece suits, sweater vested, and regular Business or Sport looks. This is a one time event. Never will you receive so much for so little so hurry in while the selection is at its peak.

3 Piece Corduroy Suits
Regularly \$85.00 NOW \$37.00

Great Sport outfits! - Sweater vested Suits
Regularly \$195.00 NOW \$89.00

Finest worsted wool 3 piece Suits
Regularly \$235.00 NOW \$109.00

Famous Designer labels - all wool
Regularly \$325.00 NOW \$159.00

NECKWEAR

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! We have never priced our ties down so low - Save big on our entire stock of silks and polyesters.

Solids and Fancies 100% polyesters
Regularly \$7.50 NOW 2 for \$6.33

Stripes, Solids and Fancies
Regularly \$10.00 NOW 2 for \$9.33

100% Famous Label Silks
Regularly \$12.50 NOW 2 for \$10.33

DRESS SHIRTS

Our entire stock of Famous labels, Damon, Enro, Geno and others are now marked down for quick sale! Stripes, Checks, Solids, and Plaids. 14-32 to 17-36

Perma Press 65% Dacron 35% cotton
Regularly \$23.00 NOW \$9.00

Stripes, Plaids, & Solids
Regularly \$25.00 NOW \$11.00

Designer Shirts from Damon
Regularly \$28.00 NOW \$13.00

DRESS SLACKS / CASUALS

You won't believe the selection of Dress Trousers on sale for you! At these prices you're sure to buy more than one pair. We're offering all wools, 100% textured poly's, and Dacron and Wools.

100% Polyester year round trousers
Regularly \$30.00 NOW \$14.00

Dacron and Wool Trousers
Regularly \$45.00 NOW \$18.00

100% Wool worsted Trousers
Regularly \$55.00 NOW \$25.00

SPORTCOATS

Entire winter Sport Coats reduced! This great selection includes Blazers, Tweed, Herringbones, and Glen plaids. Never will you save so much on such great looks. You will be overwhelmed by our selection!

Your Choice Tweed 100% Wool Blazers
Regularly \$85.00 NOW \$39.00

Checks with elbow patches
Regularly \$125.00 NOW \$59.00

Harris Tweeds from Scotland
Regularly \$135.00 NOW \$69.00

100% Scottish Ballantyne Tweeds
Regularly \$175.00 NOW \$79.00

SWEATERS

Our complete stock of Bulky and Fancy Sweaters are now priced for a give away. These are first quality beauties that warrant the purchase of more than just one. All sweaters up to \$37.50

Regularly \$37.50 NOW \$15.00

Our Classic Button-up Ski-Sweaters
Regularly \$39.50 NOW \$17.00

Our Shawl Collar Cardigans
Regularly \$60.00 NOW \$23.00

**EVERYTHING
ALL FALL & WINTER FASHIONS
50%-70% OFF**

All our Famous Labels: Phoenix, Hardy Aimes, Lanvin, Chaps by Polo, Grosshire, Petroccelli, Palm Beach, Roger Hill, Stanley Blacker, Barrister, Jaymar, Robert Lewis, Damon, Enro, Virany, Glen Eagles, Geno, Glen Oaks, Fox Knapp, Adolfo, Lord Jeff.

Starting Thursday, Feb. 22nd.

TOPCOATS

Save 50% or more on our entire stock of Dress Top Coats for those extra cold Business days. These coats are smartly styled for today's man. A top Coat purchased now at these prices is an investment in the future.

100% Wool tweeds in double breasted
Regularly \$135.00 NOW \$59.00

100% Wool Herringbones-Single Breasted
Regularly \$165.00 NOW \$79.00

100% Wool Camel Top Coats Tans and Navy
Regularly \$185.00 NOW \$89.00

OUTERWEAR & JACKETS

BRRR - It's cold as H---! We have just the right coat or jacket for that kind of weather. Select from tweeds solids and poplins.

100% Wool Navy Peacoat
Regularly \$100.00 NOW \$47.00

Herringbones and Melton Car Coats
Regularly \$110.00 NOW \$57.00

Wool and Poplin Outer Coats with hoods
Regularly \$135.00 NOW \$67.00

SPORT SHIRTS

Choose from our entire selection of Knits. We offer solids and fancies, imported and domestic styles to suit your every dress mood.

100% Acrylic Solids
Regularly \$25.00 NOW \$9.00

100% Cotton V-neck Sweaters
Regularly \$30.00 NOW \$13.00

100% Orlon Solids with contrast Tipping on collar
Regularly \$35.00 NOW \$17.00

**MOONLIGHT
MADNESS
SALE!**

shifman's

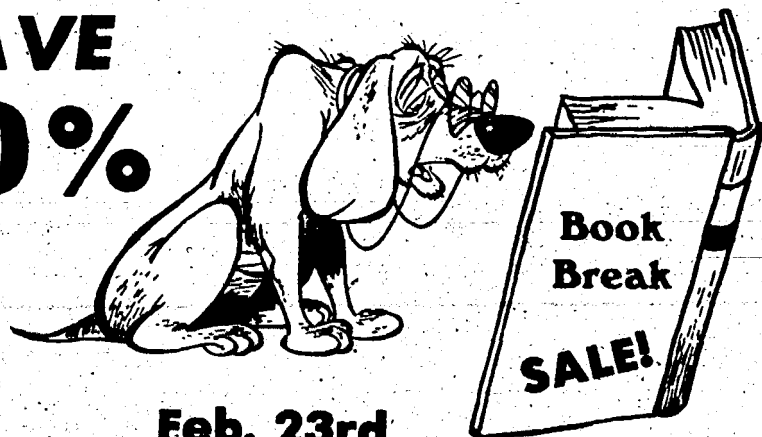
**OPEN til 11 O'clock
TONIGHT,
Friday, Feb. 23rd.**

LINCOLN CENTER
Greenfield at 10^{1/2} Mile
Open Daily 9:30-9pm

CANTON NEW TOWNE PLAZA
Ford Rd. & Sheldon Rd.
Open Daily 10-9pm

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Grand River at I-96
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**SAVE
20%**



**Feb. 23rd
7 to 11 pm-Friday**

**All Books in Stock
Discounted 20%**

*Choose from the largest selection
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WE HAVE MAGAZINES, TOO!

The Book Break

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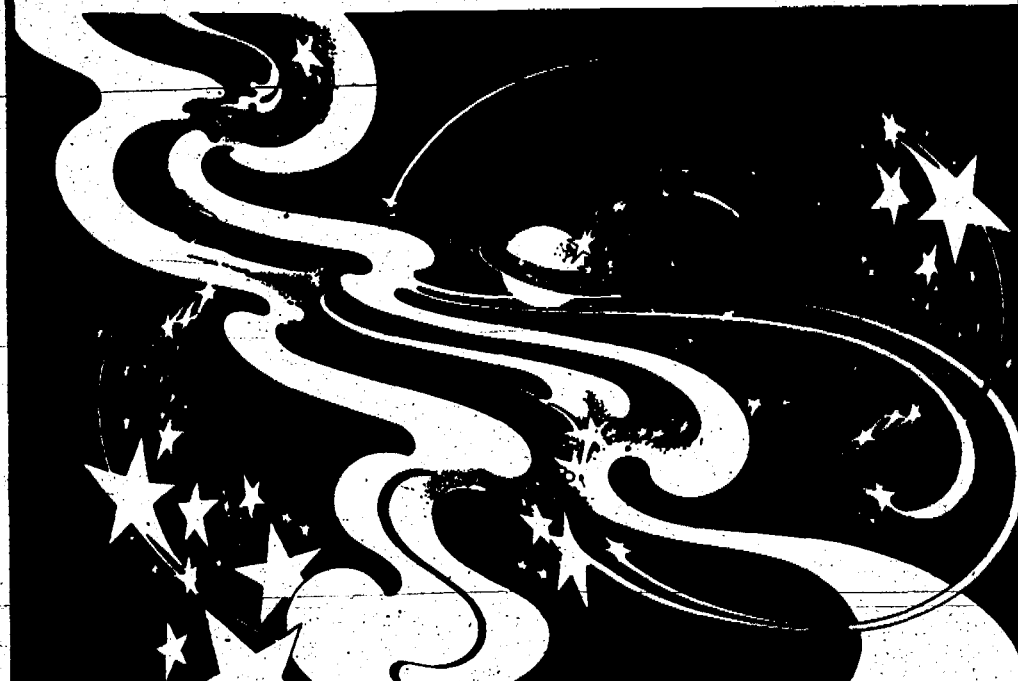
459-0430

44720 Ford Rd.

MADNESS AT NEW TOWNE PLAZA

(Ford and Sheldon Roads)

This weekend



50% off

FINAL WINTER CLEAN-UP

We have gathered up merchandise from our stores for one, final savings event at New Towne (K-mart) Plaza. This merchandise is ON SALE NOW. Sale ends Sat., Feb. 24.

- *Girls coats (except London Fog)
- *Girls jackets & snowsuits
- *Infants and toddlers snowsuits
- *Sizes 4-7 boys jackets
- *All dresses and jumpers

- *Girls coordinates and polos
- *Boys corduroy pants (except Levis)
- *Boys coordinate pants, shirts & vests
- *Infants & toddlers sportswear

50% off

Pre-teen sizes 8 to 14
coats, jackets, sportswear, dresses

20-33 1/3% off

all remaining winter merchandise

Pre-Teen Department

1/2 of 1/2 off (75% off)

a few selected items from the following categories: Dresses, jumpers, skirt sets and coordinates.

Richards

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

CANTON STORE ONLY

lakeside • canton • dykeland
grand river at halstead • 270 w. nine mile
wonderland • pontiac mall • westborn mall
lincoln center • tech plaza

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**All Items
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INCLUDING
DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
14 & 18KT. GOLD,
CLOCKS
& GIFTWARE

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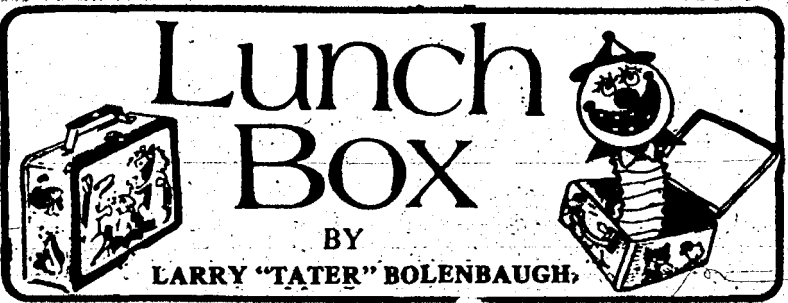
Mastercharge
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JEWELERS

44570 Ford Road
New Towne Plaza
Canton, Mi.

Lunch Box

BY LARRY "TATER" BOLENBAUGH



Unfortunately, this week's menu will win no awards for amusing entrees or original meal ideas. But, somebody at Miller either thinks summer is here or has been to Hawaii recently.

Maybe if all the school kids eat surfburgers, we can be through with all of this below-zero weather.

The folks at Tanger seem to have come up with a strange combination of breakfast and party favors. What, in the name of beans, is a vegetable stick?

If anyone gets bored with the menu this week, check and see if you're one of the lucky ones who has no school Monday!

French toast and vegetable sticks do not mix

FEB. 26 TO MARCH 2
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK
Menus subject to change.

ALLEN MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, homemade hot roll, fruit cup.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, catsup or mustard, vegetable, fruit cup.
FRIDAY
Fish sticks, tartar sauce or catsup, vegetable, french bread & butter, fruit cup.

BIRD MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Ravioli with meat, french bread, broccoli, cake, fruit.
WEDNESDAY
Fish sticks with tartar sauce, french bread, hot vegetable, fruit.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, carrots, cake, fruit.
FRIDAY
Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie.
TUESDAY
Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot roll, tossed salad, fruit cup.
THURSDAY
Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.
FRIDAY
Submarine sandwich, vegetable, applecrisp.

FARRAND MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.
WEDNESDAY
Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, jello w/fruit, cake.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, corn, applesauce, cookie.
FRIDAY
Fish sandwich w/cheese, mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, fruit, cake.

FIEGEL MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Hot dogs, soup, fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Fish with tartar sauce, french fries, fruit, jello, buttered bread.
THURSDAY
Country steak, potatoes with gravy, seasoned green beans, cheese biscuit, ice cream.
FRIDAY
Beef noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit, cinnamon roll.

FIELD MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, fruit cup.
TUESDAY
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, cinnamon roll.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza noodle casserole, vegetable, fruit, bread, cake.
THURSDAY
Hamburger on a bun, vegetable, potato sticks, applecrisp with topping.
FRIDAY
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, jello.

HULSING MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Submarine sandwich, Hulsing's supreme carrots, toll bars, apple sauce.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, cranberry sauce, frosted cupcake.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli w/butter sauce, garlic bread, jello, fruit cup.

FRIDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered mixed vegetable, peanutbutter cookie, diced peaches.

ISBISTER MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, apple sauce, cookie.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe, corn, pineapple, roasted peanuts.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger and noodle casserole, buttered roll, green beans, jello with peaches.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, sauerkraut or peas, fruit cocktail, cookie.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, green beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake.

MILLER MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, cookie.

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

WEDNESDAY
Surfburger on a bun, french fries, fruit cup, cake.

THURSDAY
Pizza
FRIDAY
Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll and butter, cranberries, fruit cup.

Please Note: Relishes (catsup & mustard) served with hot dogs and hamburgers. Tartar sauce served with fish.

SMITH MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Hamburger on bun, mustard and catsup, tater tots, peaches, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, corn, pears, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, pineapple, cake.
FRIDAY
Pizza, peas, applesauce, cookie.

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Hot dog and a bun, corn, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, tossed salad, chocolate cake.

THURSDAY
Oven baked chicken, biscuits, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY
Chili, corn bread, celery sticks, choice fresh fruit.

TANGER MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Oven baked fish or fishwich, tartar sauce or catsup, buttered mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, rice krispie bar.

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and cheese, hot buttered green beans, home made cinnamon roll, apple wedge.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, hot buttered corn, chilled fruit.

FRIDAY
French toast with cinnamon and sugar or syrup, fresh vegetable stick with peanut butter dip, apple sauce.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Open face hot meatloaf sandwich w/mashed potatoes 'n' gravy, choice of fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Meat pot pie w/carrots, choice of fruit, cake.

THURSDAY
Hot dogs w/trim, potato sticks, apple crumb cake.

FRIDAY
Pizza Day
EAST MIDDLE MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Hot dog or chili dog on a bun, mixed vegetables, applesauce, peanutbutter cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with roll and butter, green beans, pear half, cowboy cookie.

THURSDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, pineapple slice, tollhouse bar.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese or tunafish sandwich, peas and carrots, or sweet potatoes, fruit, cookie.

PIONEER-GALLIMORE MONDAY
Hot dogs or chili dogs, tri-taters, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
Tacos/lettuce and cheese, sauerkraut or pork and beans, roll and butter, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and cheese, or turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.

THURSDAY
Pizza/meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

SALEM-CANTON HIGH MONDAY
NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger, chicken pattie on a bun, vegetable, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Goulash or macaroni and cheese, salad w/dressings, jello, buttered roll.

THURSDAY
Bar-b-que on a bun, soup and crackers, applecrisp.

FRIDAY
Fish filet, hash browns, vegetable, fruit or jello, goulash w/roll.

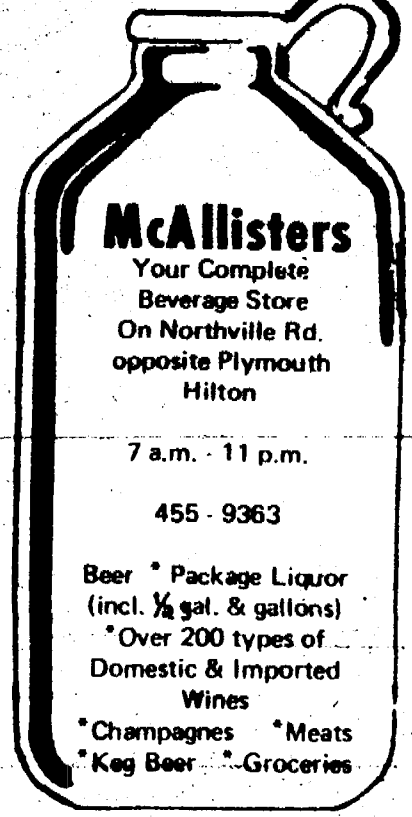
Ala Carte Items: Hamburger, fries, pizza, soup and sandwich.

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300 tour Crier's new building

Some 300 people visited The Community Crier's new facilities at 1226 S. Main St. Saturday to celebrate the paper's fifth anniversary.

Editorial, advertising and business offices as well as the paper's production department were highlighted on the building tour for the visitors.

Crier readers, Crier carriers and their families, public officials, many of The Crier's advertisers, and friends and family of The Crier's staff were among those who stopped in at "Fleet Street" for a look at how their community's newspaper is published.



TOWNSHIP RESIDENT Kenn Christopher is given a tour of The Crier, including a look at some photos, from Advertising Consultant Robert Cameron.



CRAIG BRASS of the Crier shows Ken Hulsing how the Crier is laid out.

*Crier photos by
Steve Settles
and Craig Brass*



MIKE CARNE, Crier production manager, greets Vi and John Roberts at open home.



WELCOME. Margaret Dunning, Jean Wendorfer and Irene Waldorf enjoy a pleasant conversation on Saturday afternoon at The Crier Open

House. More than 300 persons came to tour the new offices on Main Street. (Crier photo by Craig Brass)

From contacts to dinosaurs, kids investigate science



ANATOMY is the obvious lesson of the this skull at OLGC. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Everything from frogs to black holes in outer space were displayed at Our Lady of Good Counsel's Annual Science Fair on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. About 500-600 persons toured the student exhibition, said Principal James Dyer.

After judging on Saturday, the student winners were announced. They were: Sue Loranger, first place; Joan Richardson, second place; Kelly Champagne, third place, all from eighth grade; John Guenther, first place; Doris Yoe, second place; Bill Dyer, third place, all from seventh grade; and, Jeanne Killon and Regina Rojas from the sixth grade.

The top winners from the seventh and eighth grades can submit their projects to the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair at Cobo Hall for exhibition.

In Plymouth, two separate committees judged the projects on a 400-point maximum scale. The criteria were: creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and appearance.

Eighth grade students

tackled some difficult problems. Paul Cybert's project was on the effect of barbituates, amphetamines, and cocaine on the body. "People think drugs are bad, but they're used for medicine, too," he said.

Margaret Sullivan's project came as the result of surgery she had on her nose. She decided to find out the cause and cure of a deviated septum. The septum is the bone separating the two nostrils.

Meanwhile Dawn Catterall got a closer look at heart surgery. Her display came complete with a doll with an open chest cavity. Its heart could be pulled out with a toothpick.

Even students in grades one through five got into the science fair swing. Fourth-grader Paul Henning made a hand-operated traffic light which worked as you cranked the wheel.

Another fourth-grader featured her dog, Snowball,

a Samoyed. She included Snowball's favorite dogfood, milk bone, and vitamins in her display.

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The neighs have it

HORSE PROJECT. Bob Shepard from Our Lady of Good Counsel School shows off his science fair project on horses which was on display over the weekend at the school gym. About 500-600 persons toured the exhibit. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

THE COMMUNITY CLERK: February 24, 1979

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Schools abandon PACTS

No PACTS assembly will be held in 1979 in the schools, according to an administrative report which was accepted by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education last Monday night.

PACTS is an acronym for parents-administrators-citizens-teachers-students committees

which met throughout the Plymouth-Canton school district.

According to Florence Beier, school spokesperson, PACTS was disbanded because participation was low, and the issues identified by PACTS are already being studied by

other committees in the district.

"It was difficult to study the problems identified by PACTS throughout the year because PACTS couldn't deliver recommendations to the board before it made its decisions," said Beier.

Some board members were concerned that school administrators were not giving citizens a voice in decision-making.

Board Member Steve Harper said, "PACTS gives citizens responsibilities in identifying problems and finding solutions. Open public forums don't offer that same opportunity."

The report was accepted by the board unanimously.

Straight talk about cancer

Early detection of breast cancer and vital facts about this disease were discussed in a "Straight Talk" program given by a member of the American Cancer Society to members of TOPS No. 1198. The meeting occurred at

Central Middle School on Monday, Feb. 19.

The "Straight Talk" program is available to any women's club or organization upon request. For more information call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

Margaret keys up for Sunday

Margaret K. Lang, formerly of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will present her masters recital on Sunday, Feb. 25 at the recital hall at the University of Michigan School of Music.

The recital, which is a requirement in order to receive a masters degree in viola performance, will begin at 2 p.m. She will be accompanied by Jefferson Ethridge and the Bell 'Aire Chamber Ensemble, of which she is a member.

A 1974 graduate of Salem High School, Margaret is the

daughter of Fran and Charles Lang of Plymouth. She is presently principal violist with the Jackson Symphony and the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra as well as a member of the University of Michigan Graduate Quartet.

Margaret has chosen to perform the following selections for her recital: Sonata in E Major by Brahms; Sonata op. 11 No. 4 by Hindemith; and, the Dvorak Piano Quintet in A Major, written for piano and string quartet.

A reception will follow the Sunday recital in the music school lounge.



MARGARET LANG

College financial aid info offered

Will your high school student go to college?

If so, both parents and students can learn more about financial aid on March 1.

Lee Petersen from the State Department of Education will present a financial aid program for state and federal help at 7 p.m. at the Canton High School Little Theater. Junior and senior students are urged to attend.

Petersen will present a

general overview of the cost of college, eligibility for financial aid, and major resource centers.

Americans strut across the screen

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the travelogue "American on Parade" will be presented at Salem High auditorium at 8 p.m.

Filmed and narrated by Robert Brouwer of Grand

Rapids, the show is a panorama of portraits, street scenes, skylines, seascapes, sculptures and landscapes.

The travelogue is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth.

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community deaths

Megis

John Steven Megis, 54, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 11 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held on Feb. 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Robert F. Keller officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; mother-in-law, Mary Gasidlo of Plymouth; daughter, Joanne Kosta of Canton, Michele Pertile of Redford; son, Michael Megis of Plymouth; sister, Theresa Arsenault of Chicago, Judy Henry of Taylor, Betty Alberti of Livonia; brother, William Megis of Detroit, James Megis of Peru, France; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Megis worked as a carpenter.

Wickens

Helen Amelia Wickens, 74, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 11 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held on Feb. 13 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. L. Edward Davis of Ward Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

She is survived by son, Frank Elliott of St. Anne, Ill.; daughter, Jean P. Goebel of Washington, Mi.; sister, Mrs. Edith Christen of Chandler, Ind.; brother, Oscar Bender of Winterhaven, Fla.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Wickens lived many years in Plymouth and was a housewife. She was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church.

Hanson

Kathryn Frances Hanson, 71, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 12 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held on Feb. 12 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Gene Sorensen officiating. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

She is survived by brothers, Charles of Clawson, Joseph of Livonia; sisters, Margaret Summers of Plymouth and Veronica Thomas of Ferndale.

Miss Hanson worked as a telephone operator.

Voorhees

James H. Voorhees, 92, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 9 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held on Feb. 11 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Entombment was at the Woodlawn Mausoleum.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Wilson Voorhees; daughter, Mary Derr of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren; and, four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Voorhees came to the community in 1975 from Detroit. He retired in 1957 after serving as a district principal for the Detroit schools for 42 years. He received his doctorate in Education from the University of Michigan in 1941. He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

Memorial contributions to the fund of your choice are appreciated.

Carey

Redmond F. Carey, 71, of Columbus, Ohio, died recently. Funeral services were held on Feb. 14 at Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite McGuire Carey; son, Timothy Carey of California; daughter, Patricia Jent of Ohio; brother-in-law, John L. McGuire of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Carey was affiliated with Vernors Ginger Ale Co. and was a member of Monaghan Council 26900 of the Knights of Columbus.

Simpson

Clayton Everett Simpson, 67, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 8 in Livonia.

He is survived by his mother, Grace Simpson of Clawson; sons, Douglas of Westland, Dennis of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; brother, Melvin Simpson of Everett, Wash.; sisters, Betty Montayne of Taylor, Ruth Linstruth of Jackson; seven grandchildren.

Mr. Simpson came to the community in 1924 from New York state. He worked in the research division of Parke-Davis in animal care.

Roderick

Clyde Syren Roderick, 71, of Plymouth Township, died on Feb. 18 in Eastman, Ga. Funeral services will be tomorrow, Feb. 22 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with The Rev. Patrick Sperry officiating. Burial will be in Washtenon Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Pansy; sons, Robert L. of Norwalk, Ohio, Donald L. of Novi, Francis E. of Burbank, Cal., Charles S. of McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Raymond S. of Eastman; daughters, Mary Jo Ann of Plymouth, Dona L. Frazee of Selma, N.C.; brother, Willard Roderick of Indianapolis, Ind.; 19 grandchildren; and, two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Roderick was a supervisor for the Ford Motor Company.

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Schools eye boundary changes, longer days

Cont. from pg. 1

middle and elementary school students. Proposed elementary school boundary changes are:

*Students living in Sunflower II south of Warren and west of Canton Center would change from Gallimore to Hulsing.

*Students living one quarter mile bounded by Canton Center, Ford, Sheldon, and Saltz roads would change from Eriksson to Hulsing.

*Students living in Brookside Village, east of I-275, south of Cherry Hill, west of Hannan, north of Churchill (including Churchill) would change from Field to Fiegel.

*Students living in Foxborough subdivision, east of Morton Taylor, south of Palmer would change from Field to Miller.

If these elementary boundaries were changed, 347 students would have to switch schools.

Proposed middle school boundary changes are:

*Students living in the approximate area west of Napier, north of M-14 freeway to Rollins Road on the east, including the area west of Beck and north of North Territorial, would change from Central to West Middle.

*Students east of Morton

Taylor, south of Joy, west of Lilley, and north of Warren would change from Pioneer to West.

*Students living east of Canton Center, south of Ford, west of I-275, and north of Cherry Hill would change from Pioneer to Central Middle School.

If these changes were approved, 412 students would be affected.

Earl Gibson, principal at Farrand Elementary School, said the committee tried to involve a minimal number of students in boundary changes.

Some board members objected to the committee's recommendation to return Pioneer Middle School to a traditional schedule (ESY). Gerald Elston, Pioneer School principal, identified 14 problems at Pioneer; however, Board Member Steve Harper asked how many of the problems were actually related to ESY.

"We've spent about

\$100,000 on trying ESY at Pioneer and I hate to see us turn around and abandon it," he said.

Board member Flossie Tonda agreed. "The public is getting sick and tired of the board changing its mind every two or three years," she said. She urged school persons to solve ESY problems, not abandon the schedule.

One of the most pressing problems of ESY at Pioneer is scheduling elective and practical arts classes, said Elston. "We're not able to offer the same curriculum in electives as students get at traditional schools," he said. He cited band and music classes as examples of programs that have been hurt under ESY.

"The budget crunch may force us to eliminate some elective programs anyway," said Steve Harper.

Other problems at Pioneer included: varying numbers of students on each track; high student absenteeism; students

don't like ESY; overload of work for administrators and secretaries; no storage space for teachers; and, no additional custodians for ESY schools.

Harper asked the boundary committee to make a comparison of ESY problems at the middle and elementary schools to see if both levels have the same problems.

Board member Carol Davis asked the committee to provide cost figures on the extended school day program (ESD) which could begin in 1980-81. "If we abandon ESY at Pioneer, but adopt ESY at all the middle schools, I wonder how much money we'll save or lose," she said.

The extended school day (ESD) would mean students would go to school earlier and stay longer, said Carl Taylor, principal at East Middle School. "We would be able to use more classrooms at lunch," he said.


Board members Elaine Kirchgatter and Harper asked the committee to make up maps showing boundary changes if Pioneer Middle School remained on an ESY schedule.

These additions will be presented to the Board of Education at its next meeting on Monday, Feb. 26.

"Space problems will become more severe in the next few years," according to the Boundary committee report. It showed the high schools will be about 500 to 600 students above capacity next fall, and middle school projections for 1981-82 show they will be 552 students above capacity.

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Speak on boundary report

On Tuesday, March 6, the Board of Education will hold a public forum on the Boundary Committee report. The meeting will be at the Canton High School Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Lindsay receives Navy dolphin



WILLIAM DAVID LINDSAY

William David Lindsay, a 1975 graduate of Canton High School, recently received the dolphin insignia of a submariner from the U.S. Navy.

In the Navy for three years, Lindsay serves on the USS John C. Calhoun, a

nuclear-powered submarine which goes on three-month underwater cruises.

William is the oldest son of David and Fran Lindsay of Plymouth. His brothers and sisters are Susan, Bonnie, and Peter, who are living at home.

Are rec sirens needed?

Security systems at the Plymouth Township recreation site on Ann Arbor Trail will be on the agenda at the next board meeting. Board members decided to ask Fire Chief Larry Groth to attend the meeting and discuss the fire alarm system and answer questions about smoke detectors versus fire detectors.

In a 5-2 vote the board decided to delete sirens in the security alarms. Supervisor Tom Notebaert and Clerk Esther Hulsing were in favor of the sirens saying that they would scare vandals away.

Hurons honored

Three Eastern Michigan University students from Plymouth have been selected for inclusion in the 1978-79 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They are Patrick Harrington, 46895 Betty Hill; Mona Massaro, 4878 Napier; and Brian Stemberger, 15014 Farmbrook.



briefcase

Five local residents were elected by the Community Federal Credit Union membership for its Board of Directors.

Elected for a three-year term were: Margaret Wilson, Jack Bologna and Bill Brown.

Elected for a two-year term was W. Edward Wendover. Elected for a one-year term was Walter Hagen.

The five newly-elected directors will join other directors Margaret Dunning, William Sliger, George Lawton, Daniel Herriman and Barbara Burgett in an organizational meeting next week.

Earl Rafferty, of 12859 Beacon Hill Dr., Plymouth Twp., is co-chairman of the Detroit Camper Show which ends Feb. 25 at the Detroit Artillery Armory.

addenda
& errata

The benefit performance of "Pegora the Witch," which is scheduled for Feb. 22, is by invitation only, contrary to what The Crier printed last week. The play begins at 7 p.m. at the Salem High School Auditorium.

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Sports

Canton pastes Western to cop Western '6' cage crown

BY E. DALE LEE

Canton High's 80-57 home floor basketball whitewash of Walled Lake Western High Friday night raised the Chiefs' Western Six League record to 8-0 -- good enough to clinch the school's first cage crown in history.

"There's been pressure on us to win all year long," explained Canton High head coach Craig Bell, who can party hearty until Friday's meeting at Livonia Churchill. "Our clinching the league is the high point of our season."

Bell dismisses the thoughts of skeptics who claim Canton High has won a league consisting of talentless teams.

"Any team that puts five players out on that basketball floor can beat any other team on a given night," he said. "If you're not ready to play, you're going to lose. Preparation is the name of the game."

Walled Lake Western took a short-lived two minute (one to three point) lead during the waning minutes of the first quarter before 6-foot-1 senior guard Butch King popped a jumper from the right corner with 2:09 to play to give Canton High the lead for good.

The Chief bulge reached five after the initial period (18-13), but stretched to 13, 38-25, at halftime.

Most of the first-half tallies came from King, who holed 26 points, dished off three assists, and gathered six rebounds in the contest.

The fast-paced game produced a very quick first half with little stoppage in play, while the second half slowed things down.

The Chiefs buried 26 third-quarter points while holding the Warriors to 15. Both clubs substituted freely in the final period.

"I think they did a good job in controlling the tempo of the game tonight (Friday) but the turnovers helped us out quite a bit," Bell said. "And we weren't selfish -- we passed the ball when we needed to."

The biggest bulge of the contest was 32 points for the Chiefs at the 6:16 mark of the fourth period.

Despite winning the league, Bell says that his team's season is far from over.

"We have reached our No. 1 goal -- to win the league," he of-

Continued on page 27



CHIEF SENIOR CENTER MIKE GOLLNICK soars in anticipation of his 10th rebound during Friday night's laughter over Walled Lake Western at home, 80-57. The triumph capped Canton High head basketball coach Craig Bell's (upper right) first Western Six League championship.

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*Salem cagers
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Trenton*

BY E. DALE LEE

Salem High's varsity basketball team missed its first six floor attempts but then found the hole with inside consistency to zap woeful Trenton at home last night, 81-40.

"We wanted to work on the tempo of this game," said Rock Head Coach Fred Thomann. "I think that we were successful in making them run with us."

Trenton hit the first bucket of the contest at the 6:56 mark of

Cont. on pg. 27

Hewlett set to sign

The University of Michigan and head football coach Bo Schembechler are expected to announce today the signing of Salem High quarterback Rich Hewlett, a two-time All-Stater, to a national letter of intent for the fall of 1979.

The full-ride (books, tuition, and housing) scholarship

is reportedly a four-year deal.

A national letter of intent contract binds a player to the signing school for his first year of competition. To transfer to another university or college, a player would have to sit out a year before competing.

Western '6' contender Canton volleyballers rip Farmington Harrison

BY PATTY RADZIK
Holding second place in the Western Six League, the Canton High girl's volleyball team was forced to reach into its reserve tank to beat a much improved Farmington Harrison squad by 15-6 and 15-13 scores Wednesday night.

Jill Pederson and Mary Anne Pink led the Chiefs through the first game, but

Canton High head coach Cindi Burnstein said leadership was missing in the game that followed.

Prior to the Farmington contest, the Chiefs bowed out for the third time to undefeated Livonia Churchill, 15-1, 15-13.

Plymouth lost to the Chargers once before in the regular season, and also in

the finals of the Salem-Canton tournament.

The first match (15-1), marked the first time this season that Canton has been beaten so badly in a game. Burnstein summed it up simply: "It was awful."

The Chiefs loosened up in the second game, but still could not materialize a posi-

tive attack, a must to overcome powerful Livonia.

The absence of setter-server Tina Decker also hurt Canton's game, for Decker is relied upon heavily for her strong skills.

Last Saturday, the Chiefs took part in the Howell Invitational. They finished first in their pool, but lost in the

quarterfinals to Brighton. Other than Churchill and Kearsley, Canton collected one of the best records, 7-1, after defeating Lansing Sexton, Fordson and Salem. Their only loss was to Grand Blanc, who also lost in the quarters.

Canton's regular game plan will continue this week when they take on Redford Union and Walled Lake Western.



E. DALE LEE
Sports Editor

Salem head basketball coach Fred Thomann has won one State Class B championship for Willow Run High and five Suburban Eight League titles for the Rocks in his 11-year coaching career. Why then hasn't the charismatic Rock leader been tapped for an assistant coaching post at some university or college?

"Nobody has ever approached me about a college job," said the 6-foot-10 Thomann. "I don't think I will ever coach at another high school besides Salem, though. I really like my job here."

Thomann boasts plenty of impressive credentials and it is surprising that a step up hasn't been cast his way.

After gaining all-state status in Michigan as a senior pivotman at Taylor Center High in 1960, Thomann accepted a full-ride scholarship to Michigan State University, playing four years for the Spartans under head coach Fordy Anderson.

"I could have gone anywhere after I left Taylor Center," Thomann said. "All of the Big 10 and Mid-American Conference schools wanted me. So did Notre Dame, USC, Louisville, and Texas."

Thomann landed the top job at Willow Run in the fall of 1967 after beginning his coaching career as an elementary gym teacher in the Taylor School District the previous calendar year.

Thomann's Willow Run cagers romped to the Class B championship in his first try. He arrived at Salem in 1973, where he has strung five consecutive Suburban Eight League titles together.

The Rocks are in a dogfight for the crown with Livonia Bentley this campaign and Friday's crucial meeting with the Bulldogs could give Thomann an eyebrow-raising six championships at Salem.

"I've experienced the worst," Thomann said. "I know that the best is yet to come."

One might wonder why the nation's colleges haven't noticed his glistening record and begged him to take the reins of their basketball teams. But Thomann isn't complaining.

"I guess they go by steps," he explained. "I can deal with the situation. I would seriously have to consider any college job that was offered to me. But I'm not unhappy here... I've built up a nice program."



FRED THOMANN

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Lucky seven wrestlers qualify for regionals

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 21, 1979

BY E. DALE LEE
Seven wrestlers on the Canton and Salem High squads placed in the top four of their respective weight classes during Saturday's district playoffs at Walled Lake Western High. Those who failed to place have to wait until next year, but the lucky seven qualifiers now advance to the regional competition at the

same site Saturday afternoon. The lone Canton High qualifier was 105-pound junior Tom Harreld, who went 2-2 on the day to up his season record to 28-10. "Tom had a badly congested cold and I think he wrestled conservatively because of it," said Chief head coach Dan Chrenko. "He showed a lot of guts."

Salem High had a field day, notching six qualifying berths. Jim Schultz (98 pounds) and Jeff Brown (115) whizzed to the top of their fields for the Rocks while Jeff Dunson (105), Mark Ross (126), Jerry Valchine (141), and Jeff Powers (181) captured a position in second, third, and fourth places respectively. The advancement of Val-

chine is somewhat of a surprise considering the leg injury suffered the previous week at the Suburban Eight league meet. "Jerry's bad leg is getting better," said Rock head coach Ron Krueger. "We taped it after the doctor X-rayed it; he said the injury was a severe sprain." Krueger also said that Joe

Piccola had his appendix removed - but he's happy with his club's overall ability. "We're not crying," he said, adding, "but we did catch a few bad draws. Belleville High took its second tournament title in two weeks by reeling in first-place at the districts. Salem finished behind the Tigers and Ypsilanti High for a third-place showing while Canton capped its highest dual meet win total (nine) by finishing 14th overall in the 19-team field. Chrenko isn't unhappy with the 9-9-1 final record his club posted this year in his fifth-year as head coach. "We were always 12 points behind because of our lack of 191 pound and heavy-weight wrestlers," he said. "My young team has come a very long way - Brett Haarala especially (he toppled two opponents Saturday)." Saturday's qualifiers advance to the State of Michigan wrestling championships at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo the following weekend.

Chief girl tankers bump off Western, 98-75

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
The Canton High varsity swim team pulled ahead decisively after the eighth event Thursday night to whip Walled Lake Western High, 98-75.

gained a 13-3 advantage following the event. Canton slammed Walled Lake by taking first, second, and third places to raise the score to 71-56. Bob Simrak won in 5:35.2, Troy Haarala placed second in 5:37.3, and Keith Greenleaf took third place in 5:40.5.

night," said Chief head coach Bill Faunce, who added that his team was hampered by illness. He said that Paul Petersen, Mike Gaab, Steve Gilligan, and John Retting were unable to compete in the meet. The Chiefs got off to a slow start and were unable to capture a first place until

the fifth event. Then diver Steve Gray tallied 180.3 points for a first, and the Chiefs gained momentum. In the 200-yard freestyle, Simrak swam to a new freshman record of 1:56.1, but only placed second in the event against Walled Lake's time of 1:54.6.

Freshman Ron Hurley also set a new record. He stroked to a first place in the 100-yard butterfly in 59.6. In the next event, Dave Tanner swam to a second in the 100-yard freestyle in 50.7, but was defeated by Western's Tim Mihlfeld who captured first in 50.9. Bob Cline took a first place in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.9 and the team of Simrak, Cline, Hurley, and Tanner closed the meet by taking a first place in the 400-yard freestyle in 3:33.9.

The Chief tankers trailed by five points, 58-53, going into the 500-yard freestyle, but

"Overall, it was a slow

capture a first place until

The Canton High tankers are tuning up for their next meet on Thursday night against Walled Lake Central and the Golden Triangle Invitational on Saturday. Tomorrow's meeting with the Central swimmers is set to start at 7 p.m. in the Canton pool.

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Hawkeye basketballers bound

Boys "AAA" League	
Bucks	12-0
Jazz	8-5
Spurs	7-6
Pistons	6-7
Warriors	4-9
Suns	1-11

WEEKS RESULTS:
Bucks 87, Spurs 66; Warriors 87, Pistons 79; Jazz 73, Spurs 67; Pistons 106, Suns 74.

Boys "AA" League	
Hawkeyes	11-3
Buckeyes	10-3
Wolverines	10-4
Wildcats	9-5
Illini	8-6
Hoosiers	7-6
Badgers	7-6
Spartans	3-11
Gophers	2-11
Boilermakers	1-11

WEEKS RESULTS:
Illini 49, Boilermakers 35; Wolverines 48, Wildcats 40; Illini 43, Badgers 32; Hawk-eyes 66, Spartans 41; Wild-cats 61, Boilermakers 22; Buckeyes 42, Gophers 18; Hoosiers 52, Wolverines 38.

Girls "AA" League

*Dolphins	8-2
Jays	6-4
Jets	6-4
Angels	0-10

WEEKS RESULTS:
Dolphins 35, Jays 27; Jets 34, Angels 17.

Pistons, Hawks still No 1

Boys "B" League AMERICAN

*Pistons	10-0
Mustangs	9-1
Lakers	6-4
Royals	5-5
Knicks	5-5
Rocks	5-5
Darts	5-5
Sonics	3-7
Charger	1-9
Celtics	1-9

NATIONAL

*Hawks	10-0
Trojans	8-2
76ers	7-3
Bullets	6-4
Bulldogs	5-5
Nats	4-6
Cougars	4-6
Warriors	3-7
Stags	3-7
Bulls	0-10

WEEKS RESULTS:
Knicks 55, Sonics 43; Darts 36, Chargers 11; Pistons 36, Lakers 22; Royals 42, Rocks 39; Mustangs 38, Celtics 22; 76ers 37, Bulls 23; Bulldogs 52, Warriors 41; Trojans 41, Cougars 22; Nats 35, Bullets 32; Hawks 46, Stags 22.

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Soccer, ski clinic registration

A cross country ski clinic is being offered tonight at the Plymouth Rec Department, starting at 7 p.m. The department asks that you be sure of your proper shoe size to ensure a snug fit of the equipment. Fee is \$6, payable at the door. *****

The Canton Soccer Club is holding registration for the coming season Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$12 for one player, \$20 for two players, and \$30 for three or a family.

While the older kids play in the Great Lakes Soccer League, boys and girls aged five through seven can register for an instructional "Pee Wee" program for \$8 without proof of age.

All the registrations take place at Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road. Graham Oats and Keith Furphy of the North American Soccer League's Detroit Express will be on hand to show a film and talk soccer. For more information, contact David Monk at 455-4225 or Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

Dolphin girls win again

2-17-79
Girls "B" League

*Dolphins	10-0
T-Birds	8-2
Flyers	7-3
Wings	6-4
Stars	4-6
Appollos	3-7
76ers	3-7
Blues	1-9

WEEKS RESULTS:
T-Birds 34, Blues 24; Wings 31, Appollos 19; Flyers 33, Stars 29; Dolphins 49, 76ers 19.

Canton downs Western jayvee cagers

Canton High guard Dave Malek sank eight of his 16 total points in the 21-point Chief second-period Friday night to carry his junior varsity basketball club to a 70-60 home court triumph over Walled Lake Western High. The win gives the Chief jayvees a 12-6 overall mark and 6-2 Western Six League record. Forward Jim Mills took team scoring honors with 18 points and center Dave Carter added nine.

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Saturday 9-5

Salem swimmers reel in triumph at Allen Park

BY PATTY RADZIK

Despite the handicap of a four-lane pool, the Salem High varsity swim team pulled out a 46-36 victory over Allen Park High Thursday night.

Four lanes have always subtracted from the Rocks' chances of strong finishes but Salem eliminated the jinx in the Jaguar pool.

Bruce Harwood, Bob Simone, Kirk Albert and Dave Hopper started the contest off by placing first in the medley relay race with a

Bulls bop Pistons, 48-39

Boys "A" League AMERICAN

*Royals	8-2
Bullets	7-3
Mustangs	6-4
Celtics	4-6
Rocks	4-6
Lakers	4-6
Chargers	4-6
Knicks	1-9

NATIONAL

*Bulls	10-0
Cougars	8-2
Warriors	7-3
Pistons	7-3
Stags	5-5
76ers	2-8
Sonics	1-9
Nats	0-10

WEEKS RESULTS:

Warriors 53, Stags 48; Mustangs 23, Celtics 22; Lakers 40, Chargers 31; Rocks 53, Knicks 37; Sonics 46, Nats 26; Cougars 38, 76ers 16; Royals 58, Bullets 38; Bulls 48, Pistons 39.

Chiefs clinch league title

Continued from page 24
ferred. "Now we want to go undefeated in the league and then win the districts."

While the 8-0 league and 14-4 overall records glimmer, Bell believes his season hasn't been all peaches and cream.

"We had beaten Waterford Mott earlier this season by 16 points but we had to beat them in overtime the second time around," he explained. "My team reached its peak at the Northville game (62-48 win), but it wasn't easy."

In addition to King's offensive show, senior guard Rusty Mandle pushed in 12 points with 11 assists and Chief forward Dave Visser added 10 points and six assists. Center Mike Gollnick grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the 44 carom total. Mike Bryant scored 17 points to lead the Warriors.

Bell now takes his Indiana Motion offense and varying defenses through the few remaining regular season games before March Madness - district play - starts. Canton High will compete in one of the most competitive districts in Michigan. Garden City East, Garden City West, Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn, and Salem comprise the field.

Canton gymnasts tumble by Salem, Dearborn

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Canton High girl's gymnastics team overpowered both Dearborn and Salem High's in a tri-meet last Wednesday night.

The final tally showed the Chiefs with 87.15 points. Dearborn had 78.55 and Salem added 54.35.

On the balance beam, Canton slammed its opponents across the board by capturing first, second, and third places. Wendy Gray zeroed in for

1:48.0 time. Allen Park actually captured the event, but was disqualified on a jump.

First and second places were obtained by Russ Schaffer and Scott Pladgens in the 200-yard freestyle, which was followed by a second place time of 2:15.8 by Jeff Stella, com-

Salem ousts pitiful Trenton ... Bentley's next

Cont. from pg. 24

peting in the 200 individual medley. Exhibiting weekly improvement, Joe Rudlick received a second place prize in diving competition, tallying 156.3 points.

Barry Lee finished second in the butterfly behind Albert, who won the race in a time of 56.5.

Brian Lazarous captured the 100 backstroke event with a 1:07.5 time. Harwood came in second. Salem has this entire week free from regular season action, but will participate in the Golden Triangle Invitational in Milan on Saturday.

The Rocks end their regular season with a home meet against Dearborn High March 1. The Suburban Eight league meet at Schoolcraft College in Livonia is slated for March 8 and 9.

Thomann explained. "We blocked the lane well and experimented with our personnel to find some different combinations. I think I know who can play with whom on my team now."

Salem Guard Rich Hewlett's talent supposedly lies in the football realm - but last night the Rock point man led all scorers with 21 points, eight assists, and four steals. The theft tally gives Hewlett 59 for the seasons - a school record - passing the 58 earned by Rick Neu and Brian Wolcott in previous seasons.

Thomann says playing poor opposition isn't a factor in the way he attacks an opponent.

"If we don't play up to our potential then it doesn't make a difference who our opponent is," he said. "We always have to put pressure on their people to win."

It's improbable that Trenton, now 0-11 in the Suburban Eight League and 1-17 overall, would upset an above-average team like Salem. But Thomann wasn't as confident.

"Every games helps your team," he offered. "If you look past a team like Trenton you can easily be upset."

Friday night Salem hosts powerful Livonia Bentley, whose identical 16-2 overall and 10-1 league record could prove a tough mountain to climb. The Spartans' forward line averages in excess of 6'5" in height.

"I would have said 'no way' if someone would have said that we'd be 16-2 and playing for the championship at this point of the season earlier in the year," Thomann mused. "Friday's game is going to be fun to watch."

Dan Carmichael burned the nets for 10 points in leading Trenton.

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Salem spikers fifth

The Salem High volleyball team for girls defeated lowly Allen Park by 15-6 and 15-4 counts Wednesday night to chalk up their fifth victory against six losses.

The triumph was an easy one for the Rocks, who overwhelmed the Jaguars once before earlier in the season.

"Their serving was bad, along with their strategy," Salem head coach Cathy Himes said. "We picked up on their weak points, while they were unable to pick up on ours."

For Salem, the contest was a tune-up for its upcoming competition in Saturday's Howell tournament.

Plymouth finished first in its pool, compiling a 3-5 record, after beating Howell and Schwartz Creek, and bowing out to Brighton and Canton.

In a tournament, teams play two, 11-point games. A team can either win both matches, lose both or split.

Salem split with Schwartz Creek, a team from Flint, 11-15, 15-8. Salem arrived late, and could not warm-up before the first game, whereas Schwartz had already played.

"We got better up until Canton. After that, we let everyone stomp all over us," Himes said.

In the quarterfinals, the Rocks dropped out to Dearborn Fordson in three games, 9-15, 15-7, 15-10. Salem started out slow in the first game, lacking in the serving department. In the second game, the Rocks became extremely aggressive and gave a 100 percent effort.

However, with victory sitting on their fingertips, Salem hit bad spikes and could not make good, their serves in the final game, and lost to Fordson, who went on to meet Churchill in the semifinals.

Salem finished fifth out of 12 teams in the tournament field.

District competition begins March 3 and the host school, Westland John Glenn, has seeded the Rocks ninth of the ten teams.

Heaton, who took a second in vaulting and a third in floor exercises. Bublin rallied for a second in floor exercises.

"It seemed as though it was close at first," said Canton head coach Barb Winn. "But we pulled ahead during the balance beam competition to nail the victory."

The victory upped the Chiefs' overall won-lost record to 7-1 for the season. Canton bowed to Belleville High earlier in the campaign.

who won the race in a time of 56.5.

Brian Lazarous captured the 100 backstroke event with a 1:07.5 time. Harwood came in second.

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Dan Carmichael burned the nets for 10 points in leading Trenton.

Salem jayvee cagers bury Trojans

The Salem High junior-varsity basketball team blitzed Trenton for 26 second-quarter points last night and went on to bury the Trojans, 66-37.

Lee Langkabel tallied 20 points and Scott Bublin added 11 to lead the Rock jayvees who travel to Livonia Bentley Friday for a contest with the Bulldogs.



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

FINISH JOB OR LOSE SALE

The Johnson's had a problem. A leaky roof. Now that their home was about to be put up for sale, Johnson arranged to have it repaired. Good thinking, Johnson. Almost.

After the job was finished at great expense, the yellow water stain still remained on the ceiling. Mr. Johnson thought he had already spent enough on the roof and any prospect would believe him when he showed the repair bill.

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structural problem in a home is a red flag waving and warning - "Don't get involved with this headache." Fortunately, for the price of a restaurant dinner the ceiling was repainted. It was finally sold, but only after too many of the best prospects had gone on to other properties. The moral is obvious. The fewer apologies you have to make for your property, the easier it is to sell. If you have any obvious red flags waving - remove them.

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Articles for Sale

Auction: Antiques and collectables; the estate of Altha Carpenter: Sat., Feb. 24, 7:00 p.m.: 32526 Michigan Ave., Wayne; consisting of eight rooms of furniture and miscellaneous from early 1900s. Inspection: 9:30 a.m. day of sale until sale time: J. Wofford Co., Auctioneers. Phone: 721-1939.

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2 for 10 Words
10 for each
additional Word

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31

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 21, 1979

BINGO

EVERY SUNDAY
6:30 PM
K of C Hall
39050 Schoolcraft
(east of Eckles)
464-0500

NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS
OF TWIN PRODUCTS, INC.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that
TWIN PRODUCTS, INC., has been
dissolved by action of its Board
of Directors and shareholders and
that all creditors of the said Corporation are required to present their claims, in writing, to the Corporation at its principal office at 8182 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, on or before August 7, 1979.
TWIN PRODUCTS, INC.
BY: THELMA M. SMITH,
Secretary

Curiosities

Good Luck to PRINCESS MONDAY. We will be applauding for you.
M.W. & C.A.B.

Q. How does Steve dance when there is no music?
A. He sings.

Star, Freddy & the Minister had flying pancakes for breakfast.

Where did Freddy go? He didn't come home until 5:00 a.m.

Ask Matt about Mien Kampf Heffer.

B.G.S.U. - beer, girls, sin, usual.

Matt does play rugby, he is a math major, but he doesn't live at 206 Conklin. I gave her your address.

Who did one hit off the beer tap at the open house?

Curiosities

IT WAS GREAT to see so many old friends again and to meet so many new ones. We enjoyed The Crier's open house - hope you did too. THE STAFF (it'll probably never look as good again.)

EYE CATCHERS

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

Tired of winter greys? Ad a colorful dried and silk flower arrangement to your favorite room. Come to the Keeping Room at 884 Penniman, Plymouth; special orders "and house calls", 459-9811.

If you think we went mad last Thursday night, come in this Thursday - through Saturday. We are clearing bedspreads. Bed 'n' Stead, 6 Forest Place, Plymouth.

Curiosities

Q. Why does Mike Coxford chip ice out of the gutters?
A. To get to the other side.
Q. Why does a chicken cross the road?
A. Because he forgot to clear out the leaves last fall.

MANY THANKS for the greenery Judy Stewart, J.L. Hudson Real Estate, COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union, Mom's custom-collaged, the Kirchgatters, and the Plymouth Theater Guild, which now graces The Crier.
The Staff

TO THE MYSTERIOUS beveled-glass-window line-jumper, your re-paneling job wasn't much, but that gift had a lot of class. It will be a CREDIT to the new office - what an unspeakable move.

Congratulations Pam Harris. You are this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

Curiosities

THE MIGHTY SPARTANS h*u*m*b*l*e*d the poorly Wolverines! Wait until Football!!! A rose by any other color, as long as it's green, is just as sweet. (Bo won't even be picking Cotton in 1979!)

N's jaw is on themend - yes, honey, I'll visit you in the hospital - and C's - - - is fine, too. Hello, folks, in the relatively sunny south.

AT LEAST it wasn't John Barleycorn - I really was beginning to think I was getting old! Thanks folks for pitching in all through (what will be known in Crierchronology as) "The MOVE."

Wendover P.S. Mike, tell Willy it's over, he can come out of the dark-room now.

MARK F. & RANDY W., we told you that having that Crier experience would come in handy.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by Supervisor Notebaert, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT.

It was moved by West, supported by Lynch that the minutes of the regular meeting of January 23, 1979 be approved as submitted. Ayes all except Fidge who abstained because of absence.

It was moved by Breen, supported by West that the minutes of the special meeting of January 27, 1979 be approved as submitted. Ayes all except Fidge who abstained because of absence.

It was moved by Breen, supported by Lynch that the minutes of the special meeting of January 31, 1979 be approved as submitted. Ayes all except Fidge and Law who abstained because of absence.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by West that the General Fund bills in the amount of \$31,665.68, Water/Sewer Department bills in the amount of \$8,172.64 and the principal interest payments due on two bond issues in the amount of \$163,060.00 be allowed. On a roll call vote - ayes all.

West moved the resolution regarding storm drain, lots 1, 2, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, and 53, Rocker Estates Subdivision No. 2 to provide the Easements and Maintenance Agreement, authorized the Clerk to sign same. Supported by Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Bailey spoke on the proposed Township Policy on Extending Sanitary Sewer and Water Mains. His written report took the approach that all sewer and water main improvements constructed for the purpose of providing service to new developments or to areas where a demonstrated need does not exist will be the responsibility of the developers or project owners' the Township's responsibility would only include providing adequate service for an existing need. The Supervisor tabled this item for no more than 90 days in order that a committee composed of himself, Fidge, Hollis and Morgan could work on a policy they could recommend. Baily spoke to the development of the wells on the Hilltop Golf Course to the point where they would be functional. It was moved by Breen, supported by Fidge that we advertise for bids for the well improvements required at the Golf Course. Ayes all.

It was moved by Lynch that the Fire Chief investigate and recommend to the Board at the next meeting the best system for detecting fires - the effectiveness of smoke detectors, vs fire detectors. Supported by Fidge and Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the sirens be deleted from the specifications of the Security system at the Rec. Site. Seconded by Fidge. Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, West, Breen, Law Nays: Hulsing and Notebaert.

Amurcon Corporation, developers of Forest Trail Apartments in Canton Township had requested that the Joy Road Storm Drain be provided an outlet into the existing 30" Plymouth Township storm sewer. This outlet had been requested due to road improvements in Joy Road required by the Wayne County Road Commission in conjunction with the Forest Trails Apartments in Canton Township.

Breen moved that the request be denied. Supported by Lynch. Ayes all.

Fidge moved that we direct the Fire Chief to designate the priority area in the Township needing salting or sanding to expedite winter traffic. These recommendations could then be sent to the Wayne County Road Commission with a cover letter from the Supervisor. Supported by Lynch. Ayes all.

Moved by Breen, supported by Fidge to instruct the legal council to begin legal action against the Wayne County Road Commission for the purpose of forcing the Road Commission to implement the recommendations of the hearing examiners as to the closing of Powell Road. Ayes all.

Ziel recommended that the Board should look at the new generation of equipment in the electronic data processing field. More operations could be done faster and procedures be improved. The mini-computer in the Water and Sewer Department is just about at peak load now and several more subdivisions are in the process of opening.

Breen moved that we confine our investigation to an advanced system with several remote stations. Supported by Hulsing. Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Notebaert, Law, Breen. Nays: Fidge.

Moved by Breen, supported by West that the recommendation of the Clerk to purchase ten used Shoup Votlag Machines at a cost of \$4500 be granted and that \$1,123.30 be transferred from Contingency Account to the Elections Equipment Account for this purpose. Ayes all.

Moved by Fidge, supported by West that the request of the Clerk to transfer \$2,000 from Savings into Account Number 237 from which the YMCA may be paid prior to March 15 for Senior Citizen Transportation be granted. Ayes all.

Moved by Breen, supported by Fidge that we approve the purchase of a typewriter for the Water and Sewer Department as requested. Ayes all.

The letter from Hollis regarding recognition of employees by "gift" or written commendation was received and filed upon the motion of Breen, supported by Fidge. Ayes all.

Moved by Breen, supported by Fidge that the approval for Mr. Groth's attendance at the Arson Seminar be given provided that no overtime compensation be authorized for any member of the Fire Department. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved the following resolution: Be it resolved, that we enter into an agreement with the Michigan Department of Transportation to cover the local share of costs to install and maintain the proposed emergency traffic signal in front of the Township Hall, authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to enter into the contract and authorize payment of funds as requested. Seconded by Fidge. Ayes all.

It was moved by West and supported by Breen that a Capital Improvement Fund No. 138 be established for the renovation of the Township Hall and the request for a definite amount of money be brought back to the Board when it was determined how much was needed and the Treasurer could determine how much money was immediately available. Ayes all.

Moved by Fidge and supported by Hulsing to put the letter from Sheriff Lucas on the agenda immediately. Ayes all.

The Supervisor reported that he had talked with Sheriff Lucas about the possibility of the Township of Plymouth entering into a contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for one or more cars on a specific basis to patrol the Township and act as a police force. Mr. Lucas or his representative will sit down with the Board and work out the arrangement that the Board desires. It was moved by Fidge that a contract with the Sheriff's Department be explored and that a recommendation as to what should be in the contract be brought back to the Board as expeditiously as possible. Supported by Lynch. Ayes all. Law and Notebaert are to work on this matter.

WHEREAS, it is desirable and beneficial to this Township that our unpaved streets be treated with dust preventative and

WHEREAS, the Wayne County Road Commission by law has jurisdiction over these roads and has control of the maintenance of the same

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Plymouth shall enter into a contract with and pay the Wayne County Road Commission to apply a dust palliative to the unpaved streets of this Township and that the Township Supervisor and the Township Clerk shall be authorized to sign such contract on behalf of the Township.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Thomas Hollis is designated as the representative of the Township for purposes of ordering when and to which streets applications of this dust palliative should be made.

Supported by Fidge. Ayes all.

Re: Appointment of Sarah Posthill to the Board of Canvassers. It was moved by Fidge and supported by West that Sarah Posthill be appointed to the Board of Canvassers, her term to expire December 31st, 1979. Supported by West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen and supported by Fidge that the recommendation of the Clerk for a purchase of a new typewriter for the Accounting Department be approved. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen and supported by West that we adopt Ordinance No. 34-A, Reciprocal Heating Ordinance with its new schedule of fees. Ayes All.

It was moved by West and supported by Breen that Ordinance No. 24D-79, the Refrigeration Systems Code with its new schedule of fees be adopted. Ayes all.

It was moved by Law and supported by Hulsing that Ordinance No. 52-B Amending the text of Part VII(H) Section 118.1 Schedule of Fees be adopted. Ayes all.

Thomas Hollis, Water and Sewer Superintendent, Re: Electronic Data Processing (Information only). It was received and filed. Water and Sewer Department Report for the Month of January, 1979, received and filed.

Hollis and Briggs were asked to get together and write a recommendation concerning the second inspection of utilities during and following developments. Fire Hydrants in particular are often misused resulting in defective and frozen hydrants. They were also asked to confer with Groth on numbering the balance of un-numbered hydrants in the Township.

Barry N. Henderson, VanBuren Ecology Committee, Re: Relative to Van Buren Township Case. Received and filed. It was the consensus of the Board that they support the concept that local public officials do not have to be subject to court order to spend money over and above what is available to them.

Moved by Breen and supported by West that the Clerk be directed to prepare a resolution incorporating Mr. Joyner's plea for support on a revision of the current split of 70-30 of the monies for Senior Citizen funding for the City of Detroit and Wayne County. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that a discussion of the Personnel Policies and Procedures be placed on the agenda for clarification. Seconded by Fidge and carried unanimously.

It was moved by Lynch that we formally adopt the Personnel Policies and Procedures that have been on a trial basis since June 19, 1978. Seconded by Fidge.

It was moved by Breen that the main motion be amended by adding the words "and ratify" after adopt. Seconded by Law. Ayes all.

Lynch moved that Article II, Section C. relative to personal business days be clarified by adding: "Two personal business days with prior approval of the department head."

"a. Not to be taken before a holiday."

"b. May be used in increments of four hours."

"c. Does not affect bonus vacation days."

"d. Is not charged against sick leave accumulation."

Supported by Fidge. Ayes all.

Lynch moved that Article II, Section D. relative to family sick days be clarified by adding

"a. Not to be charged against sick leave accumulation."

"b. Not accumulative from year to year."

"c. Available after completion of the probationary period by new employees."

Supported by Fidge. Ayes all.

Breen moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Hulsing. Ayes all. The meeting adjourned at 11:55 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT,
SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING,
CLERK

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