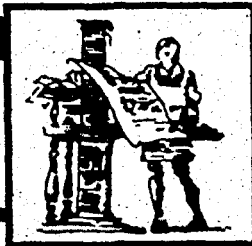


Salem football advances to states... see pg. 22



50¢

The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton, MI Community

Vol. 18 No. 40

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November 6, 1991

Airport doesn't fly

Jones tops in City; 3 newcomers win

BY JIM TOTTEN

It will be a new day at Plymouth City Hall.

Three new faces will be seen on the City of Plymouth Commission following yesterday's commission race. And one incumbent was ousted, based on unofficial election results.

Commissioner Robert Jones, Dennis Shrewsbury and William McAninch won four-year terms; Douglas Miller finished fourth to get a two-year term yesterday.

Mayor pro-tem Ronald Loiselle will not be returning to commission, coming in fifth place with 931 votes.

Unofficial election results also show that the charter amendment passed by almost a 3-1 margin. Residents cast 1288 votes in favor of the amendment that



CAMPAIGN
1991

would require a city election for involvement with any airport, including Mettetal.

Jones captured the top number of votes with 1094, while Shrewsbury was second with 1015. McAninch was next with 1012 and Miller came in fourth with 960.

It was a complete reversal of two years ago for Jones, who lost then by seven votes. He was appointed later to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of former mayor Dennis Bila. Thus, this is the

Please see pg. 10

Brown can't decide: should I stay or go?

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown is denying reports that he plans to formally resign this week.

But Brown, the township's treasurer since 1984, said Monday that he has "ruled out" returning to the job.

"I'm really not in a position to say definitely what's going to happen," he said. "But I'm not coming back." He added that he was in the process of "finalizing some things" for the township.

As for when he plans to formally step down, Brown said, "I just don't know."

Brown took a temporary disability leave on Sept. 24, saying in a letter to the board and community that health reasons had forced him to curtail his activities.

At the time Brown was quoted as saying that it was his "goal" to resign as treasurer once he worked out the necessary steps to qualify for the township's disability insurance.

Since then, however, Brown has yet to turn in the necessary medical documents, said Dan Durack, administrative services director for Canton, which would allow the township to process Brown for the

insurance.

But sources inside township hall said last week that Brown was intending to formally resign this week upon the return of Durack following his two-week vacation. They said Brown planned to step down effective 45 days from when he submits the resignation.

Brown, however, said that that was "just not true." He added that he only planned to meet with Durack and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack this week.

"I feel pretty good right now," said Brown last week.

Durack said Monday that he had not heard from Brown, but found a letter from the treasurer stating that he no longer wanted to receive his monthly \$200 car allowance from the township. That money is provided for both the township treasurer and clerk in lieu of a township vehicle.

The treasurer's post currently carries a \$44,400 salary, said Durack, not including fringe benefits. Durack added that the salary is scheduled to increase to \$46,700 on Nov. 20.

Loren Bennett, Canton clerk's, said

Please see pg. 20



The Hoffman family (left) awaits the formal laying to rest of Wesley Hoffman, whose remains are in the casket at right.

Vet honored at Arlington 50 years late...

BY KEN VOYLES

Forty-two years ago the remains of Wesley Barry Hoffman, a Plymouth High School graduate, were laid to rest in Jefferson Barracks, MO, along with his comrades from a B-26 Marauder bomber crew shot down over northern Italy during World War II.

But this past July it was revealed that Hoffman's remains were not among those in Missouri -- the U.S. military had recovered his body from a hillside in Italy.

All three grew up in Livonia's Rosedale Gardens, along with their parents and sister Lois. Back then Livonia did not have a high school so Wesley attended Plymouth High School, where he was an outstanding athlete. He was even looked at by major league baseball scouts.

"Anything he did he did well," said McAllister, who added that her brother joined the army in 1942 shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the attack which brought the United States into World War II.

As a staff sergeant with the 441st Bomber Squadron, 320th Bomber Group, Hoffman flew missions over Italy throughout 1943 and 1944. A radio man and gunner, the 22-year-old had already flown 51 missions, said his sister, and was supposed to have been sent home.

Then on July 10, 1944, on a mission over Bologna, Hoffman's plane was hit by flak and crashed into the mountains. No parachutes were seen. The Germans apparently buried the remains of the crew and it was those remains that were transferred to the crew's home base of Jefferson Barracks in 1949.

U.S. military specialists determined that the remains were mixed and specific identifications were never made, but a special service was held that year for the crew. No specific evidence was provided, however, to prove Hoffman was among the crew buried in Missouri.

"It was a terrible shock for us, we were a very close-knit family," said McAllister.

Then in early July this year McAllister received a call from Douglas Howard, an army mortuary specialist.

Please see pg. 21

50 years ago
(1941-1991)



The Road to Pearl Harbor

All this came as a major shock to Hoffman's sister, Lois McAllister, who along with her husband Bill, runs McAllister's on Northville Road.

"I couldn't believe it when they called me. I thought it was a scam," said the 66-year-old Plymouth Township resident. "My brothers could not believe it either. It was just the kind of story you can't believe, but they did a very thorough job of compiling the evidence."

Wesley Hoffman, who would have been 69 next June, was the oldest among Clarence and Flossy Hoffman's three sons. Clarence and Flossy have since passed away, but his brothers, Warren and Clarence, are still alive. Clarence lives in Plymouth and Warren in the Upper Peninsula.

COMIC: A local publishing company is taking off in the comics field. See pg. 8.



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Cleaning up CEP

Students from Canton High School's environmental class could be found cleaning the Willow Creek tributary of the Rouge River Saturday morning on the CEP campus, a project the school has been involved in for years. Willow Creek became infamous during the summer of 1990 when chemicals were inadvertently dumped there. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Deadline extension necessary

Backing secured for Wilcox development

BY JIM TOTTEN

Has financial backing finally become available so that the Wilcox development project can get off the ground?

Last week Jack Wilcox said that backing had been tentatively secured for the development in downtown City of Plymouth.

But at the same time the project is

under a tight deadline -- another extension request is necessary for the site plans approved almost two years ago.

"The bank has made a commitment, but it is contingent on some very stringent items," said Wilcox, owner of the historic house and property where two apartment buildings are proposed but not yet built.

Canton golf development mulled during joint meeting

BY KEN VOYLES

Two options are being considered by Canton for the construction of a massive golf/residential community within the township's central core around township hall.

Those options -- selling municipal bonds to design and build the course or turning over the financing of the course and operations to a lessee -- were

discussed during last night's Canton Board of Trustees joint meeting with members of the planning commission, recreation advisory group, library board, building authority and zoning appeals board.

Under the first option Canton would build what is being considered a municipal course, clubhouse and

Please see pg. 9

Farmer Jack talks reach stalemate

BY JIM TOTTEN

Discussions over the vacant Farmer Jack building on Main Street in the City of Plymouth have reached a stalemate.

The building has been vacant almost three years, and recent discussions between the landlords and tenants (Farmer Jack) towards a solution have apparently failed.

"I feel I have reached a dead end as self-appointed mediator of the vacant Farmer Jack building in the City of Plymouth," Plymouth City Manager Steven Walters wrote in a letter to Larry Zettle, president of Midwest Operations for A & P, which owns Farmer Jack.

Walters has been mediating talks between Zettle, Ted Simon, vice president of real estate for A & P, and landlords Stanley Dickson and Thomas Pomaralli since July.

Walters wrote that discussions between the two parties have helped clarify their positions.

However, he wrote that the situation "cannot be resolved without one party or the other making a concession contrary to his economic interest as he currently perceives it..."

He wrote that both parties understand that the city continues to be the "loser" in terms of lost tax base, "lost business activity and negative commercial district image."

The crux of the issue, he wrote, is "whether a grocery store type tenant will be permitted or prohibited."

Currently, Farmer Jack has a seven-year lease at a low rent, but with a restriction that only a business selling grocery-store related items can occupy the

Please see pg. 4

Negotiations to meet requirements for the mortgage loan are still continuing, he said.

Wilcox said a ground breaking on the apartment buildings may be possible by the spring of 1992. Originally, the project was to have broken ground last year.

However, an extension of the approved site plan is due to expire the first week in December, said Plymouth City Engineer Ken West. The city planning commission granted Wilcox an extension in January.

Doug Miller, chairperson of the city planning commission, said the extension must be filed with the commission.

Building plans for the proposed apartments, West said, still need to be submitted before a building permit may be issued. West said structural detail plans were submitted by Illio Alesandra, the architect, in October.

Building plans will include the location of doorways, exits, the size of

Please see pg. 4



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Cafeteria expansion project 1st

BY STEVE O'LEARY

The first project that will be done with bond monies will be the expansion of the cafeteria at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP), Jim Giachino vice president of the Barton Malow Co., the construction management firm overseeing the bond issue told the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday.

Giachino is the project executive.

"I know this is a big concern of the board, students and parents," he said. "So, what we're going to do is expand the eating area with an outer shell of sorts.

Please see pg. 24

City tosses in towel with Farmer Jack

Continued from pg. 3 site.

Several non-grocery tenants have been proposed by Farmer Jack but rejected by the landlords due to the costs of remodeling the building. A buyout of the lease was agreed upon in September but rejected because Farmer Jack demanded a "no grocery store" provision.

Meanwhile, plans to picket the Farmer Jack building are still in the works.

The city commission approved a resolution Monday for K.C. Mueller, a local real estate agent, to hold a protest in front of the building before December 2.

An earlier protest was delayed when discussions between Farmer Jack and the landlords were being conducted.

"I am really disgusted and disappointed with the Farmer Jack issue," Mueller said. "I feel Mr. Simon from Farmer Jack used me, lied to me."

Besides protesting the building in Plymouth, she said a regional protest of all Farmer Jacks and A & Ps in a 10-mile radius is being organized. Team captains to help organize the regional protests are needed, she added.

She said the protest will be scheduled before Thanksgiving (Nov. 28).

"If we're back to square one and Farmer Jack has pulled a fast one on the City of Plymouth, then I guess I need all the help I can get," she said.

Simon could not be reached for comment by press time.

Dickson said he was "extremely frustrated" by the situation in Plymouth.

Wilcox deadline approaches

Continued from pg. 3

rooms and windows, and other specifications.

A building permit is required by the city before any kind of construction may

"I have a lot of tenants who are interested in the property but they are all principally food users," he said. "All I want is my property back."

He added, "They are paying rent on property that they have no pretension of using."

start.

Under the project, two apartment buildings are to be constructed on the same property of the historic Wilcox House, which is undergoing renovation. Exterior renovation is nearly complete, but work on the inside of the home will not begin until ground is broken on the apartment buildings.

Calls to builder Marcello Scappaticci for further specifics were not returned.

Math MEAP scores likely to be lower

BY STEVE O'LEARY

Parents shouldn't get too upset if their children's scores on the math portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test are significantly lower than last year's.

After all, the student's scores are, in all likelihood, better than the parents could achieve, according to Barbara Church, curriculum coordinator for science and math.

"The tests have been changed significantly this year to reflect a new curriculum," said Church. "And that's great, but the curriculum has only been in place since the beginning of the school year. It will definitely help the children in the long run, but the numbers won't be very impressive at first."

The new format stresses problem-solving ability over such outdated ideas such as memorized formulas and long division.

Each student recently completed the approximately-two hour test in their assigned category or categories.

"The new math test addresses things more geared to today's world," she said. "Why waste time learning long division when each child uses a calculator from kindergarten on up?" she asked.

All students in grades four, seven and 10 recently completed the state-mandated testing in reading and math, and students in grades five, eight and 11 took the test in science. Only the math test was changed dramatically since last year.

Traditionally, Plymouth-Canton scores highly on the MEAP tests, and last year was no exception.

In math, out of 34 districts in Wayne County, Plymouth Canton ranged from 10th (grade four) to seventh (grade 10). In reading, the district ranged from fifth (grade 10) to sixth (grade four) and in science, the district finished no lower

Please see pg. 28



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Zoning changes outlined

Planning commission wants parking study

BY KEN VOYLES

Following a public hearing on proposed revisions of the city zoning ordinance and map, the City of Plymouth Planning Commission has recommended the formation of a group to look at on-site parking in the central business area.

The hearing, held last Wednesday, was the last step before the proposed zoning ordinance changes go to the Plymouth City Commission for final approval. The commission is expected to review and approve the document this month.

"Part of what we did was adjust the on-site parking requirements for some of the business district," said Doug Miller, Plymouth's Planning Commission chairperson. "We recommend a joint group look at parking. We feel more discussion is necessary to review the parking and we simply can't tackle that ourselves.

"It's a vital concern to the DDA," he added. "We'd prefer to work with them as a joint effort."

Miller said nearly a dozen public hearings have been held on the zoning ordinance changes over the past two years. While a variety of changes were suggested, no rezoning changes have been made, he said.

"I think the document we have is pretty good," said Miller. "There is no one thing that is most important about it. We looked at many things."

Miller said the commission looked at densities in multifamily zoning areas, created a bed and breakfast ordinance within the changes, added a less dense B-3A zoning for the general business district, and established new height restrictions to help reduce the size of buildings as they near residential areas of the city.

"We wanted to make sure the same heights permitted downtown are not permitted on the periphery," said Miller.

Other highlights of the changes include:

Allowing group day care for children and for elderly adults as a Special Condition Use in single family residential areas; expanding the uses

allowed in an office district; expanding uses allowed in the B-2 central business area; adding provisions for the storage of recreational equipment on residential lots; adding new standards for greenbelts and

tree planting with parking areas; and requiring a maintenance guarantee for site improvements.

Miller said residents' comments have been incorporated into the document

during deliberations over the zoning changes.

"There's a lot of pride of ownership with this document among the planning commission," he said.

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420 Russell Street
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Martha L. Gray, M.D.
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Katherine Huber, M.D.
2090 Commonwealth Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

5730 Lilley Rd.
Canton, MI 48187

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22 W. Main St.
Manchester, MI 48158

John J. Keeley, M.D.
111 N. Huron
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

John Kennedy, M.D.**
42180 Ford Rd.
Canton, MI 48187

Mark Lindley, M.D.
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170

William Martin, M.D.
3075 Clark Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Mark C. Oberdoerster, M.D.
2090 Commonwealth Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

5730 Lilley Rd.
Canton, MI 48187

P. Lamont Okey, M.D.
233 W. Michigan Ave.
Clinton, MI 49236

Mustafa Ovacik, M.D.
2900 Golfside
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Parviz Panahl, M.D.
4870 Clark Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Hina Papo, M.D.
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170

2090 Commonwealth Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Edward C. Pierce, M.D.
940 Maiden Lane
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Eugene Purnell, D.O.
3150 Packard Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Linda Speegle, M.D.
10800 Belleville Rd.
Belleville, MI 48111

Arthur Tai, M.D.
501 N. Maple Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

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10800 Belleville Rd.
Belleville, MI 48111

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55 W. Main St.
Milan, MI 48160

F.S. Van Reesema, M.D.
6276 Jackson Rd.
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Neal Weinberg, M.D.**
3075 Clark Rd.
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Choice committee unveiled

BY STEVE O'LEARY

Wheels were finally set in motion Monday when the board of education unveiled -- at least in part -- members of its schools of choice committee, which must be in place by Nov. 15 as mandated under state law.

If the committee were not firmly in place by that time, the Plymouth Canton Community Schools district would not be eligible for possible extra funding to help with the inevitable transportation costs of up to 20 percent.

The committee must make its recommendation to the board no later than

Please see pg. 10

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Community opinions

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Jim Totten

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PHOTOGRAPHER:

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For failing to resign

Recall Jerry Brown now!

It is time for residents of Canton to make their voices heard and demand the recall of the township treasurer Gerald Brown who is obviously wavering about when he plans to formally step down from the post.

In the six weeks since Brown submitted a letter saying he was taking a medical leave and would eventually resign as treasurer, nothing has happened.

Brown has been evasive about his plans despite the fact that he has gone on the record saying he does not plan to return to the treasurer's job.

Calling for a recall of an elected official is not something entered into lightly, especially when the issue partially revolves around Brown's health. But at stake, too, is the abuse of power in the township.

And while it is not easy to suggest a recall drive, it is far more difficult to stand by and watch such an abuse of power continue in the township.

If the treasurer is in no position to return to office then he has an obligation to step aside immediately and not waver for five weeks. And if Brown were half the man he claimed when he sought re-election in 1988 he would resign before things get ugly and residents demand his ouster.

But that seems unlikely to happen since Brown himself has said he doesn't care what people think — he will act in his own best interest and not that of the community's.

Well, it is time residents act in the interest of their community and force Brown from office.

Canton has had many elected officials who turned township politics into a circus. The days of the Linda Chuhuran, Maria Sterlini, and Jim Donohue are over and a new era has begun under Tom Yack's leadership.

Maybe Brown has forgotten this, or, refused to accept the nature of Canton politics in the 1990s. After all Brown was caught in the middle of the Chuhuran-Jim Poole tug-of-war, so he has first hand experience with buffoonery in office.

All the more reason for the treasurer to step down before a nasty recall drive gets momentum in the township. If he learned nothing else while in office, perhaps Brown can now learn a little about humility and admit that he screwed up by not leaving office as soon as the ink dried on his letter of Sept. 24.

If Brown refuses to resign, the only answer left, it would appear, is the recall, the last option for removing a public official from office by submitting to a popular vote on the issue of whether or not that official should continue in office.

Brown continues to draw his regular salary (he gets a pay raise in two weeks) while not contributing to the governing of the township. He has missed a number of board meetings this year, and now without his presence the trustees could well end up in a deadlock on one issue or another.

Canton deserves the kind of full-time treasurer the taxpayers are already paying for. The community also deserves better from an elected official.

It is time to send Brown a signal for failing to live up to the duties and responsibilities that come with elected office.

If a recall drive by residents is the only way, then so be it.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Is Law playing games with joint services?

I wonder what Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law is thinking these days about joint services? Especially police dispatchers.

Joint services was a hot topic earlier this year, but talks between township and the City of Plymouth have dwindled recently. The last meeting was in August, and the next one is scheduled for Nov. 15.

"We meet all the time about this," Law said about township employees gathering regularly to discuss costs and changes involved in combining with the city.

"We have re-examined, and some of the stuff is no longer feasible...We talked about certain scenarios if we did things a certain way...We've been working on things...We're not just looking at joint services to save a buck," were among his statements Thursday.

But Law adds, "If we don't do something now, it doesn't mean we don't

From the
horse's
mouth
By Jim Totten



do anything ever."

True, the township needs to examine the costs involved for itself, but meeting with the city is essential. That means Law and Steven Walters, City of Plymouth manager, need to sit down together along with members of the joint services committee and talk openly about how it should be accomplished.

"I don't get any calls from Gerry," said Steven Walters, City of Plymouth manager. "I get them from Rosemary Harvey (the township finance director)."

Something is wrong in the communication department if Law cannot make an attempt to deal directly with Walters.

Scheduling conflicts, airports or elections do not hold a grain of salt to the fact that combining police dispatchers could save both the city and township an estimated \$100,000 to \$150,000.

"If we're going to do it, it's going to be in the next month or two," Walters said about joint dispatch services.

Hopefully, the fact that Law is up for election next year is not influencing his decisions or actions. A lot of work and planning has been put into joint services; too much for it to die because playing it safe might win Law the election.

If the township and city could maintain the same services with decreased expenses, steps should be taken to make joint services a reality.



Community opinions

Garber should stay home

There is a theory behind electing local judges to serve in Michigan's district courts, circuit courts and appeals regions.

But sometimes in 35th District Court, that theory is not applied.

Plaintiffs and defendants have had about a nine per cent chance to get a visiting judge in the courtroom of District Court Judge James Garber because Garber is so often called upon to sit elsewhere.

This has led to some complaints from Plymouth-Canton-Northville residents who were (happily or unhappily) using the courts, and from police officers and attorneys who expect the court to know the lay of the land.

Garber's expertise and courtroom demeanor make him a popular judge to be tapped to serve elsewhere. The most recent issue of a Detroit magazine rates Garber eighth best of all judges serving in the tri-county area -- by far the best rating of a district court judge. Most of the 20 days he was replaced by a visiting judge thus far this year came because he was assigned a particularly thorny case in Detroit.

And, arguably, there are some positive benefits from sharing both Garber and District Court Judge John MacDonald with other courts -- it gives them a chance to expand their experiences and grants further recognition that the 35th District Court enjoys one of the best reputations in Michigan.

But, nonetheless, local justice isn't the same when a visiting judge sits here.

This issue has not appreciably affected the 35th District's caseload, although visiting judges cannot be expected to move through dockets as quickly as Garber or MacDonald. Thus this is not a factor in the likelihood of creating a third judgeship here when caseloads are compared state-wide.

Garber has served the court -- and the community -- well. It'd be better if he served it more at 660 Plymouth Rd. in the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice where he's elected to sit.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Chamber dinner swell

EDITOR:

Last week, I was visiting friends in Plymouth and got shanghaied into attending the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner and Auction. I viewed this development with some reserve.

I'm on the City Council of a Houston suburb so I attend a fair number of these functions and, let's face it folks, some of these events can be pretty dreadful.

That's why I want to let you know how pleasantly surprised I was by the Plymouth Chamber shindig. It was well run and it was a lot of fun.

Part of this comes from attention to detail, including solving two perennial

disappointers: rather than vulcanized chicken, we had a darned good meal, and there an open bar so we didn't have to goof around with rinky-dink drink tickets.

The most important part of the formula, though, was the fact that the people were just downright friendly. You could tell they like what they were doing and had pride in their community. I think congratulations are in order all around.

My only disappointment was that I got outbid for the honor of being your editor for a day, but hey, there's a limit to what some things are worth.

BARNEY WHITE,
HUNTERS CREEK
VILLAGE, TX

Give me the Pony Express

EDITOR:

A new post office for Plymouth outside of the downtown section promised efficiency and better service. Baloney!

Mail that was delivered at 9 a.m. now arrives at 4:30 p.m. A letter from Haggerty Road in Plymouth reached its destination on Harvey Street in six days.

Of three important letters from Canton marked "U.S. Postal Service 10-22-91" --

one arrived in Redford on Oct. 23 and the two to Plymouth on Oct. 30. How efficient can our post office get?

Postal authorities should conduct a long overdue investigation.

For me, I prefer the Pony Express.

There has not been a mass exodus of postal customers to the new location, yet the standing lines in downtown continue to be lengthy and slow.

EILEEN WILLIAMS

With malice toward none

Dr. W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Two pieces of printed material moved me last week.

One was a City Hall Memorandum, the other, a column in last week's Crier.

If you haven't seen the new City Hall "Rest Room Policy" appearing last Thursday under City Manager Steve Walters' alleged signature, you're missing a great piece of literature.

Sure, once you're past the second paragraph it becomes obvious that this literature falls under the "fiction" category, but it's good reading none-the-less.

According to this mysterious memo (Walters denies that HE wrote it), city employes have limited bathroom time while on the city clock -- dire consequences are promised for those cityfolk abusing the restroom uses.

(Since this is a family newspaper, the text of the memorandum won't be printed here. Rather it is available for public inspection in The Crier's front window above the height of youngsters' eyes. It's worth the trip; coffee is available for prospective readers at the deli across the street.)

The other writing this week was not so humorous.

Our newest editorial-side staffer, Steve O'Leary, opined last week that it wasn't necessary for reporters to live in the community they cover.

True, it's not necessary. (Nor is it legal to require them to do so.)

But these young folks don't realize the

accessibility provided by running into Steve Socha at the Great Pumpkin Caper and learning that the Plymouth Knights of Columbus were not given the recognition they deserve for running the event or by running into Bruce Patterson at Fellows Creek Golf Course to learn that former Canton Chamber prez Mel Morris uses duct tape to close up hunting partners' sleeping bags.

In both cases, the writing caused me to think, to laugh, to groan.

In both cases, the First Amendment allows them some encouragement. Of course in Steve Walters' case, he can argue that the yuk-yuk memo appearing under his signature could have caused great confusion if Paul Harvey had read it over the air without checking first. (Steve took it with a chuckle though.)

And, that, brings us to the First Amendment.

One of the original, hand-written copies of the Bill of Rights will be on display next week in Detroit. If free speech, religious freedom, the right to bear arms, avoiding self incrimination, the right to trial by jury, the right to be safe from search, the right to a speedy public trial, and such things mean anything to you, please take your children to:

THE BILL OF RIGHTS EXHIBIT
Cobo Center, downtown Detroit
Nov. 13 to 16: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 17: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Mayor Jack Kenyon and Commissioner Mary Childs sat through their final commission meeting Monday. The two have served more than 20 years combined on the commission. Kenyon's proclamations and Childs' updates on community events will be missed by the City of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Local publisher sees books as teaching tools Caliber takes aim at comic market

BY STEVE O'LEARY

What do zombies, a punk female version of Sherlock Holmes and the Book of Genesis have in common?

At first glance, very little, but all are published by Caliber Press or its historical imprint, Tome, both based out of an office just off of Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

Caliber Press is the baby of Canton entrepreneur Gary Reed, who, a few years back, fully expected to be teaching college biology rather than running a comic book publishing company.

A long-time interest in the comic medium was reason enough for Reed to open his first comic book shop in Westland in 1982.

When the industry began booming, Reed at one point had four stores, and weekly comic-oriented radio and cable television shows.

He also promoted conventions, featuring industry luminaries such as current Dick Tracy writer Max Allen Collins and Harvey Kurtzman, equally well-known for Playboy's "Little Annie Fanny" and founding Mad Magazine in the 1950s.

Reed was also attending Eastern Michigan University full-time getting his master's in biology. "Obviously, I was a glutton for punishment!" he laughs, thinking about those busy times.

It was through his shops and conventions that he became known to local artists and writers who were becoming disenchanted with their publishers and approached Reed to publish their work.

"I suggested they ask other independent (i.e. non Marvel or DC) comic publishers, but since I knew their work was good and there was an audience for their books, I told them if no one else picked up their work, I'd publish it," Reed recalls.

"As it turned out, they were too soft-spoken to approach people aggressively, so here I am."

When Caliber began two years ago, the small press company was publishing three or four titles a month.

Now, Reed puts out between 20-30 books a month, including ongoing titles, one-shots and the Tome books, which he hopes to get into schools as teaching tools in the future.

With his wife, Jennifer, working full-time as well, Reed spends about four days a week at the Canton home with his three children, Stephanie, 5, Jessica, 4, and Alison, soon to be all of eight months old.

Three children and the burgeoning publishing company are the main reason Reed rid himself of two of his stores, keeping Readers, located on Warren near Merriman in Westland and Comics Plus in Dearborn.

While his stores naturally carry his entire line, it's to Reed's credit that they are not pushed any harder than other books.



Some of Caliber's best-selling books are done by locals, such as Mechanoids, which is written by Reed and drawn by Mark Winfrey of Plymouth.

And the added time he spends at home is well spent in many ways.

"It works out great," Reed says. "Not only do I get to spend a lot of time with the kids, but I also do most of my writing for the books there as well."

Reed writes many of the Caliber titles, and has used as many as four different pseudonyms when he writes. "But no one is supposed to know that!" he says.

"There are many different reasons I do that," he adds. "For one, I didn't want

people to think I got into publishing to get myself into print.

"For another, I get feedback from people saying they like this style or dislike that one, which helps me. I also don't want my staff members -- not all of them know what names I use -- to kiss up to me, saying they love something when they really think it's crap. I want honest feedback. It's the only way to improve."

Reed uses different names for different



Gary Reed, left, of Canton, plans the latest issue of the highly-regarded book Baker Street with co-creator and artist Guy Davis. (Crier photo by Steve O'Leary)

style books, such as horror, historical fiction, westerns, and other genres.

The Caliber Press books, while not containing much -- if any -- nudity or adult language, are still aimed for an older audience because of the mature themes they generally have.

"It's definitely not your standard super hero fare," Reed says.

The Tome imprint books, on the other hand, are for all age groups.

Reed employs about 75 artists and writers, all on a royalty basis, meaning he puts up no money before the books go out. It is the standard way for smaller publishers -- although Caliber is rapidly increasing in size and sales while many independents are falling by the wayside -- to make ends meet.

"It's only recently that I've been making a profit on the publishing end of it," he said. "When I started, I paid some people in advance and would get a few books of a limited series and that was it."

"When people get paid up front, they get lazy if not downright forgetful. I got burned, but I learned my lesson," he says with a tone of bitterness.

Reed is proud to point out that in the two years he has been publishing, three of his titles have been nominated for the Harvey Awards, considered to be the most prestigious in the industry.

Caliber has, in addition to its original roster, picked up many series from other publishers, such as a compilation of the acclaimed "Kafka" series and the brilliant "Wordsmith," originally published in a 12-issue series by the now-defunct Renegade Press and thankfully preserved in a two-volume collection.

Many of his most successful artists, such as Vincent Locke, Guy Davis and Mark Winfrey are from the area and often work out of the Caliber office, which is located on Main Street directly behind the Little Shop of Heroes comic book store, which is owned by Reed's in-laws. "That makes it easy for people to find back issues -- they stock all of our stuff," he laughs.

Davis is from Ypsilanti, Locke is from Westland and Winfrey is from Plymouth.

Other art and writing is delivered from across the country. "It makes it harder to make sure people meet deadlines when they live in California," he laughed.

While the average print run for Caliber and Tome books ranges from 5,000-10,000, the more popular titles such as Deadworld (the aforementioned zombie book), Baker Street (the punk female Holmes book) often double that figure.

"Our most popular books to date have been our three-issue adaptation of 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,' which exceeded 40,000 each in sales," Reed said.

While most of the books are black and white, the movie adaption was done in color and included profiles and interviews with cast members, song lyrics, and even an "official prop list," including

Please see pg. 20

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



It's too early for snow flakes and cold weather. What happened to autumn and beautiful colored leaves? Somehow I have the feeling I missed a season. Leaves are still dancing around my yard waiting for me to find a rake and some daylight time to take care of them.

Cold weather means it's time to build a fire in the fireplace. It also makes me want to turn on the oven -- just to see if I can remember how to use it.

There was a time in my life when I actually enjoyed spending time in the kitchen trying to cook. That was back in the days when I not only had time to cook but also had someone to cook for. It's a lot more fun when there's someone to eat what you spend hours slaving over.

I've never been a gourmet cook (okay, so that's an understatement). I can do the basic roast, meat loaf, casseroles etc. Being one of the world's biggest cookie monsters, I've mastered the art of baking cookies.

When my son was in town a couple of weeks ago, he made a big deal over the fact that I had actually cooked dinner. Last Sunday when my daughter talked to her boyfriend on the phone the conversation got around to dinner. When I heard, "We'd better mark this date down, both of our mothers actually cooked dinner," I was ready to kill them. Give me a break, of course we cooked, we had someone around to eat. It just so happened we both found enough time on the same day to cook.

As kids get older and life styles change, moms get used to spending less time in the kitchen. The last few years when the kids were both home it was hard to find time when they would both be home at the same time. That was the beginning of the end for family dinners at our house. Even now that we're down to the two of us, my daughter and I are hardly ever home at the same time.

Cooking dinner for one is hard, especially when you don't want to spend the time to bother with it. Unfortunately the easy meals to throw together aren't usually on a decent diet.

Now that the cold weather is here and it's a good excuse to have the oven on, maybe I'll just have to dig out the cookbooks. Perhaps with a little time and a lot of luck I can learn to cook again.

If all else fails, it's time to start thinking about the holidays. Usually I have the first batch of Christmas cookies baked and in the freezer by now. Come to think of it, maybe it isn't too early for snow flakes:

Plan would cover 700 acres

Continued from pg. 1
maintenance facility.

If a developer is brought in, a lengthy lease would be decided in exchange for the developer's financial backing of the project. At the end of the lease the course would be decided to the community.

Tom Yack, Canton's supervisor, said the township is looking for an "upscale" course and development.

He said the community was committed to bringing that kind of development to south Canton.

"We're now at a point where we want to share the conceptual drawings of the plan," Yack told those gathered at the meeting. "With our preliminary estimates we feel very comfortable we can construct a course and probably take a few bucks."

"We do have some challenges ahead of us," he continued, including Wayne County. "Our role will be one or coordination more than anything else."

Preliminary plans are also expected to be presented to the township planning commission next month. Construction may begin in the summer with the course open by 1994.

Canton and local developers," Yack said. "It's a coming together of lots of different needs to accomplish one major goal."

The project would cover some 700 acres and may include up to 750 single family homes. No overall cost estimates have been made, he said.

According to a "community report" presented on the project Tuesday, early in 1989 Canton initiated discussion with developers over the idea of creating a combined golf/residential community near the township civic center along Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

The Canton board later committed to the project after initial discussions with developers on the feasibility of the scheme and authorized the purchase of 250 acres south of the library.

The township was approached in the middle of 1989 by a development group proposing to acquire 900 acres of land south of Cherry Hill between Canton Center and Beek roads. After more than a year the proposal fell through, said the report.

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CANADIAN BRASS

Saturday, November 9
8 p.m., Hill Auditorium

With the magical mixture of pop and the right amount of comedy sprinkled in, the Canadian Brass will certainly add merriment to your evening.

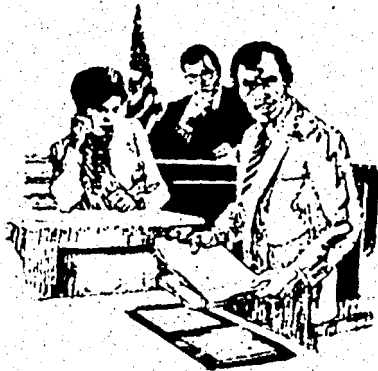
KING'S SINGERS

Friday, December 13
8 p.m., Hill Auditorium

From barbershop quartets to the Beatles, this King's Singers performance will be just about the most fun you can have in public. Now in concert with a holiday program.

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PLYMOUTH

City of Plymouth Commission

| Precincts | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | AV | T |
|-------------------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Jones | 174 | 76 | 131 | 174 | 208 | 331 | 1094 |
| Loiselle | 117 | 69 | 119 | 143 | 150 | 333 | 931 |
| McAninch | 172 | 75 | 138 | 123 | 155 | 349 | 1012 |
| Miller | 111 | 70 | 123 | 152 | 165 | 339 | 960 |
| Shrewsbury | 169 | 59 | 138 | 147 | 151 | 351 | 1015 |
| Smith | 163 | 62 | 113 | 103 | 132 | 342 | 915 |
| Way | 50 | 54 | 52 | 55 | 60 | 230 | 501 |
| Charter Amendment | | | | | | | |
| Yes | 209 | 96 | 174 | 177 | 195 | 437 | 1288 |
| No | 63 | 50 | 58 | 86 | 93 | 117 | 467 |

City commission election

Continued from pg. 1

first time in recent history that none of the four commissioners elected had been elected in consecutive previous elections.

Jones, supported by "in crowd" at city hall and by the anti-airport group, will likely garner the votes of the new commission to become mayor. Commissioner Jerry Vorva would probably become mayor pro tem.

About one of every four registered voters went to the polls or voted by absentee ballot, based on unofficial election results. Voter turnout was 25.91 per cent.

As expected, almost a third of the votes cast were by absentee ballots. Of the 1887 voters who participated in the election, 653 were absentee voters.

Jones said, "Now we're going to have to work together as seven people. There've been some words said that have to be put behind us."

Outside City Hall last night, City Hall Gadfly Paul Nastoff congratulated Jones, calling him "Mr. Mayor."

"I actually feel that I'm blessed," Loiselle said, "and that God has something better in store for me." He added, "Hopefully, they'll consider putting me on the planning commission."

McAninch was concerned mostly with the charter amendment passing.

"I am really pleased it passed by a 3-1 margin," McAninch said. "That was more pleasure than anything else."

"The one incumbent who stood for the airport and against the people didn't win," he said.

"I was kind of numb," Shrewsbury said when he heard that he had won.

"I'm pleased that the voters feel that I can do the job," he said. "It seems obvious that people have been upset with what has been happening in the city commission during the past few years."

Miller said, "I'm going to work very to represent the voters and try and keep Plymouth the kind of place we love to live in."

"We're going to have to look at team building," he said. "There has been a lot of polarity in the past. While differing opinions are good, I think the time is right to try and work together."



Tuesday's big loser, incumbent Ron Loiselle, is seen checking out election results at city hall as John Vos (left) looks on. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukask)

Rosita Smith, the only woman candidate, said she was very happy with the way things turned out.

"My main concern was getting the charter amendment passed," she said

Schools

Continued from pg. 5

April 1, and the body must accept it as presented or deny it. They cannot amend it, according to David Arley, Plymouth-Canton board president.

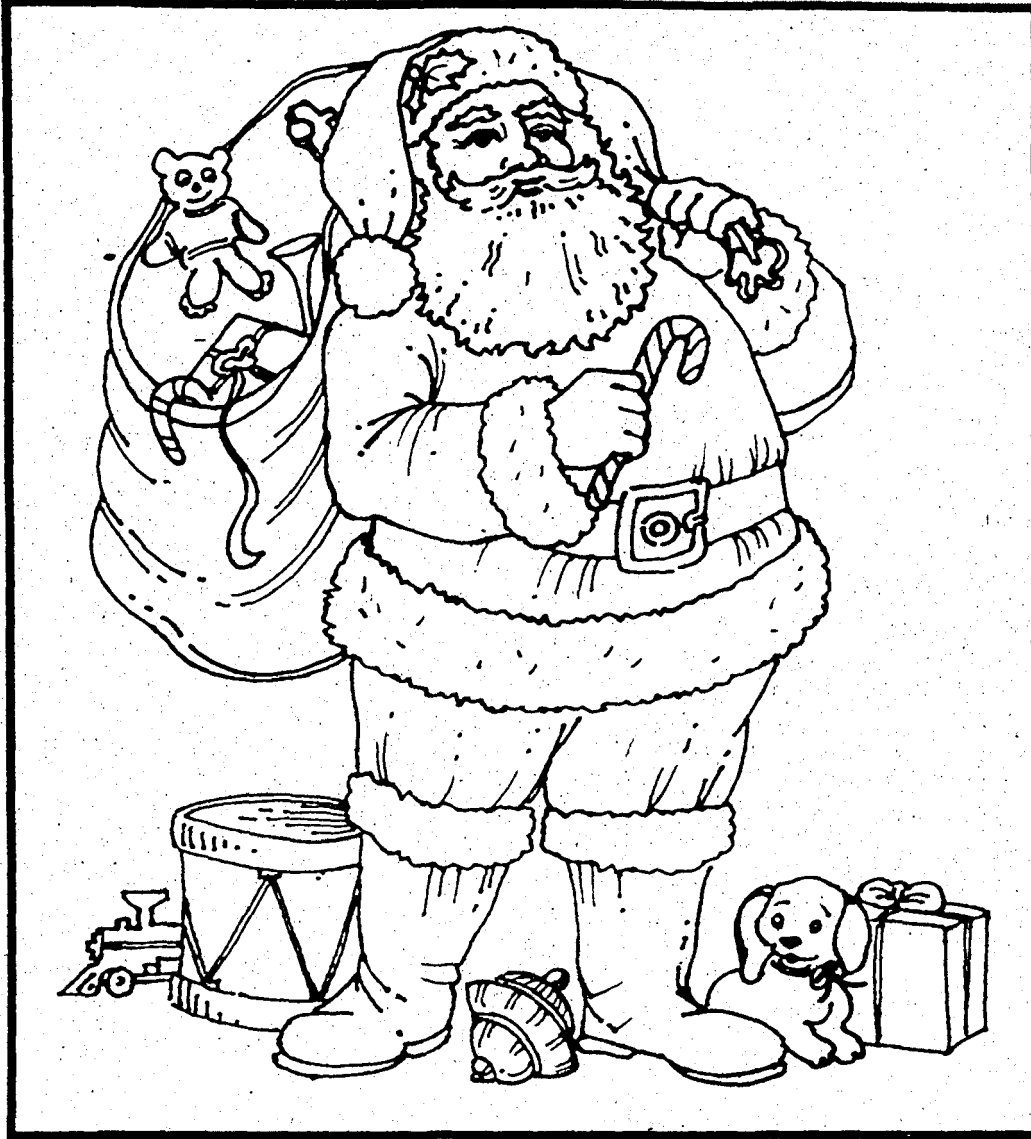
If the committee's suggestion is defeated, the issue would go before the electorate in June, giving the district a chance to opt out of the controversial schools of choice program.

Under schools of choice, school boundary lines will, in all essence, be useless. Students may select what school they wish to attend and, unless addressed by the committee, special precedence will not be given to those students living closest to or within current boundary lines.

According to the bill, unless the committee recommends otherwise, schools would be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis, and that "if the number of pupil applicants exceeds the number allowed by the district for a particular school, pupils will be selected to attend the school through a random selection (lottery) process."

Ironically, the district is also gearing up to redistrict.

Enter The Crier's 12th Annual Holiday Coloring Contest



Here's your chance to win a
\$40 Gift Certificate!

RULES: To the best of your ability color the picture and write a special holiday wish in 30 words or less. Entries will be judged on originality.

A \$20 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each category. A \$40 Gift Certificate will be awarded to the Grand Prize Winner.

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 11 Letters to Santa Section of The Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 11 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in **FULL COLOR** as the front cover of the Dec. 11 Dear Santa issue.

Letters to Santa will be printed (space permitting) in the Dear Santa section.

One entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

Hurry and mail your entry today! You could win a \$40 Gift Certificate. The decisions of the judges will be final. Entries cannot be returned.

Write a Letter to Santa IN 30 WORDS OR LESS

Dear Santa:

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PLEASE FILL OUT the following.
Entry void if not filled out completely.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

CHECK ONE:

Pre-School- Kindergarten

Grade 1-2

Grade 3-4

Grade 5-8

DEADLINE
is **Friday, Nov. 29**
5 p.m. (SHARP)

Bring or Mail Entry to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Thanksgiving Day Buffet Dinner In The Mayflower Meeting House



MENU
Pumpkin Soup - Chilled Cranberry Juice
Roast Beef
Roast Tom Turkey - Corn Bread Dressing
Fresh Cranberry Relish - Garden Salad Bar
Candied Sweet Potatoes - Plymouth Succotash
Homemade Squash Bread & Nutbread
Indian Corn Custard - Fluffy Whipped Potatoes

DESSERT
Pumpkin Pie, Priscilla Mullen's Cranberry Torte,
Apple Pie or Bread Pudding
\$13.95 - Adults (plus tax)

Children under 10 FREE (with one paid adult)
Call now for reservations... (313) 453-1620
(Groups up to 25 persons can be seated at one table)



What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI, 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR

The First Presbyterian Church Women's Association is hosting a bazaar on Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds to help local and worldwide mission projects. Used toys, craft items, bake sale, attic treasures. For further information call 453-6464.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS TOASTMASTERS

Join the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. at Denny's in Westland. For information call 455-1635.

CANTON LIBRARY MUSIC SERIES

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will offer a 1991-92 Musical Series beginning. Shows are Nov. 14, 1992 and May 1, 1992. All performances start at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the library meeting room. Tickets available at the reception desk. The cost is \$5 per concert or \$12 for the series of three shows. For details call 397-0999.

SCHOLARSHIP CRAFT SHOW

A craft show sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma's Scholarship Program will be held Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton High School. Crafters wanted for the show. Call 455-9624.

Open to the public. For information call the PCAC office at 455-5260. Car pools will be available.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS "MAGNOLIAS"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will perform "Steel Magnolias" Nov. 8-9 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. Performances start at 8 p.m., except Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$7. Seniors and students get in for \$6. Season and group rates available. Dollar off tickets if purchased in advance. Available in advance at the Penniman Deli and Sir Speedy Printing. For tickets or details call the guild at 349-7110.

NEW MORNING CRAFTS SHOW

"A Celebration of the Arts," a fine arts and select crafts show including 70 juried artists will be held Nov. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. Lunch available. Admission is \$1.50 and goes to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth Township. For further information call 420-3467.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY AND LUNCHEON

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at noon on Nov. 15 in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road for a benefit card party and luncheon. There will be door prizes and table prizes. Tickets are \$7. Reservations by Nov. 8. For reservations or information call 455-7367 or 459-5468. Proceeds used for civic projects.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION NIGHT

1992 graduates and their parents are invited to a Financial Aid Information Night at Salem High's library Nov. 20 from 7-9 p.m. Judy Tatum will present information on how to finance school after high school. For information call 451-6600.

CAREER PLANNING TEST PLANNED

A career planning test will be offered Nov. 23 at 8 a.m. in the Salem High cafeteria for high school students. Registration began this week in the Salem counseling offices. The cost is \$5 and is needed in order to register for the test. Registration ends Nov. 13.

2ND ANNUAL FOWL SHOOTING CONTEST

The Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its second annual "Fowl Shooting" contest Nov. 9 at Hoben Elementary School. Open for youths ages nine and under up to over 18. First 10 "fowl shots" are free. Each additional set is \$1. Winners in each age category determined by who makes the most "fowl shots" out of 10 attempts. Winners get a Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque. Registration will take place on-site at Hoben beginning at 9:45 a.m. The contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information call 397-5110.

BLOODMOBILE AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Schoolcraft College will host the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Nov. 7 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center cafeteria. To schedule an appointment for blood donation call 462-4400, ext. 5050.

"KEEP AMERICA SINGING"

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will host "Keep America Singing" show Nov. 8 in the Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Donation requested. The program is a barbershop quartet by the Sound Ambassadors, plus a sing-a-long. Refreshments will be served. For further information call 454-0863.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

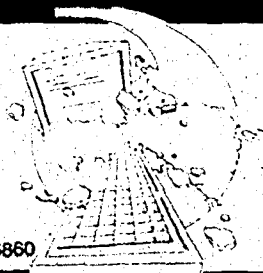
St. Thomas A'Becket Church, on Lilley Road in Canton, will hold a bake sale and arts and crafts exhibit with 75 artisans Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 and 50 cents for seniors, children ages seven to 12. There are also still a few tables available. Call Terri at 397-5886 or Annette at 397-0878. Proceeds will benefit the church.

VETERAN'S DAY MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Mayflower-LL Gamble VFW Post 6695 will conduct a Veteran's Day Memorial Service Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in front of the Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park.

ALL NEW COMPUTERS

- GRAPHICS
- TYPOGRAPHY
- PRINTING
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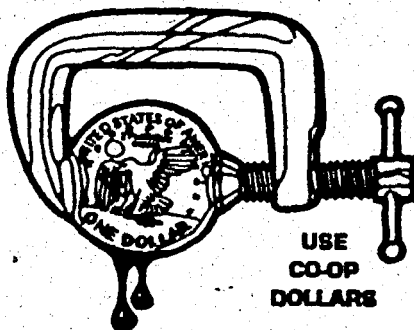


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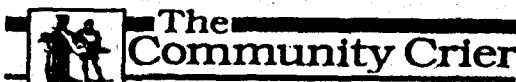


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IS ADVERTISING SQUEEZING YOUR BUDGET?



Your Crier Ad Consultant
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LARGE percentage.



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(WITHOUT OBLIGATION)

453-6900



What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting)

CANTON CHAMBER PROGRAM ON ASSAULT

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly meeting luncheon today (Nov. 6) at noon in the Roman Forum. The speaker will be Auleen Jarrett, president of Crime Free Seminars. Discussion on personal assault crimes and how to avoid them. The cost is \$8. Call the chamber at 453-4040 for further information.

CANTON CHAMBER CELEBRATES 20 YEARS SERVICE

The Canton Chamber of Commerce celebrates 20 years of service with its 4th Annual Dinner/Auction and Raffle at Fellows Creek on Jan. 25, 1992. Cash donations of \$200 will receive special recognition. This is the chamber's major fundraiser. To donate to the auction or help the chamber call 453-4040.

PUTTING ON THE GLITZ

Tickets for the Plymouth Symphony League's Christmas Ball are available at Me and Mr. Jones (459-4900) in Plymouth. "Putting on the Glitz" is sponsored by Prelude members of the league and will be held Dec. 7 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing until 1 a.m. with Breakaway. Tickets are \$65 per couple and \$32.50 for a single. For further details call Pat McCombs at 453-7537.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM'S USO SHOW

"Thanks for the Memories," a 50th anniversary celebration of the USO will be held Nov. 22 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Hosted by the Plymouth Historical Museum, the program includes an evening of music and entertainment from a real World War II USO show. Tickets are \$30 for the museum fundraiser. Evening begins at 6 p.m. with social hour. Dinner at 7 p.m. For further information call 455-8940.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY, LUNCHEON

The Womans Club of Michigan will host a benefit card party and luncheon Nov. 15 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Begins at noon. Tickets are \$7 and include lunch. RSVP by Nov. 8. For information or tickets call 459-5468 or 455-7367.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Registration for group ice skating lessons will be held Thursday (Nov. 7) from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fees are \$24 for Plymouth-Canton Schools residents, \$26 for Northville and Novi residents and \$28 for all others. Classes begin Nov. 11. For information call 455-6620. Open skating is also available at the Cultural Center. For specific hours call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Fees are \$2.75 for adults, \$2 children. Skate rental is \$1.

THE ART OF FRESCO PAINTING IN ITALY

Dr. Marvin Eisenberg will present "The Art of Fresco Painting in Italy" for Venture on Nov. 6, 13 and 20. Held at the St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth with coffee at 10:15 a.m. and lecture at 10:30 a.m. The series is \$20, single tickets are \$10. Eisenberg is an art professor at U of M. For information call 455-0782 or 459-1875.

RED CROSS COURSES OFFERED

The new American Red Cross office in Canton is offering a variety of courses over the next two months, including CPR, standard first aid and more. To register or for further details call the Plymouth-Canton Center at 422-2787.

KIWANIS CHAMBER COMMUNITY MEETING

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will host a Community Meeting Thursday (Nov. 7) at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Features John Shingleton, trustee at Michigan State. Lunch is \$8 per person. Special invite to staff of Plymouth-Canton Schools. For reservations call 455-8120 or 453-1540.

LIBRARY OFFERS FAMILY TREE PROGRAM

The Friends of the Plymouth District Library present Focus Programs: Family Tree Researching, a two-part series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 7) and concluding Nov. 14. Lectures on genealogy research in the local library and outside of the local library. For further information call 453-0750.

CANTON CHAMBER MONTHLY GOVT MTG

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly government-business meeting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday (Nov. 7) at Palermo's Restaurant. For reservations call the chamber at 453-4040. Business to Business meeting planned for Nov. 19. The chamber is now located at 5820 Canton Center Rd., Suite 105.

FAMILY SERVICE DINNER AND AUCTION

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, which serves Canton residents, will host its Third Annual Family Feast Auction Nov. 20 from 6-10 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia. Tickets are \$50 for dinner and auction (silent and live). Proceeds support counseling, education and support services to clients throughout southeast Michigan. Call 961-1584 for further information. A United Way agency.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON VIETNAM VETERANS

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a general membership meeting Nov. 11 at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 on Mill Street in Plymouth. Open to Vietnam era vets (8-5-64 to 5-7-75). For further information call 455-9381 or 453-8180.

WORKING-TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WORKER

"Working," a Tribute to the American Worker, will be presented by the Plymouth Park Players of Salem and Canton highs, on Nov. 21-23 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$4. For further information call 459-3518.

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Get To Know Geo 1992 TRACKER

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Be A Prognosticator!

When will the first Snow Fall?

The official judges of the First Snowfall to cover and stick to the ground:

Chief Carl Berry (Plymouth Township)
Chief Robert Scoggins (Plymouth City)
Chief John Santomauro (Canton)

The Winner will receive:

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Gallon of Ice Cream | 1 Gal. of Antifreeze |
| 1 Snow Shovel | 1 Qt. of Egg Nog |
| 10 lbs. of salt | |

Mail your entry to The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth 48170, or drop it off at our office

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Pick the date and time of the First Snow Fall:

NAME _____ DATE: _____

ADDRESS _____ TIME: _____ AM/PM

PHONE _____

All entries must be received by Nov. 15, 1991. Winner to be announced in the Wednesday publication of The Crier after the first snowfall.

200TH ANNIVERSARY THE BILL OF RIGHTS



Bill of Rights

Amendment I*

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment II.

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

Amendment III.

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law

Amendment IV.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Amendment V.

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Amendment VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed; which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation, to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.

Amendment VII.

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Amendment VIII.

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Amendment IX.

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

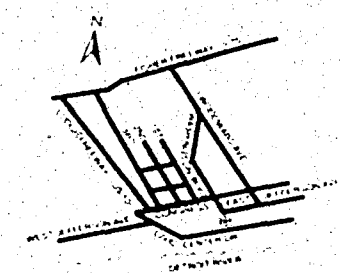
Amendment X.

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

*The first ten Amendments (Bill of Rights) were ratified effective December 15, 1791.

See the Original Bill of Rights!
 The state of Virginia's original copy of the document will be on display to the public, free of charge in celebration of the 200th anniversary of its ratification.

November 13-17, 1991
 Cobo Arena
 600 Civic Center Dr.
 Detroit, Michigan
 November 13-16: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 November 17: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



This message sponsored by the following attorneys:

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Dennis W. Billa II
 905 West Ann Arbor Trail
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 453-1280

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Larry K. Bowerman, Attorney at Law
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Thomas H. Healy
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Brian C. Kidston, Attorney at Law
 875 S. Main Street
 Plymouth
 453-2005

James L. Szafran, Esq.
 750 S. Main Street
 Plymouth
 451-1440

Lowe and Lewandowski, P.C.
 905 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth
 453-3737

Also see the special Bill of Rights display at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street during regular museum hours: Wed., Th., & Sat. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Call 455-8940 for more information.



Places to be

Canton Chamber turns 20

Celebrating 20 years of service to the community, the Canton Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring its Fourth Annual Dinner/Auction and Raffle.

Merchandise, gift certificates or cash to purchase larger items are needed. All donations are tax deductible, and people who make donations will be acknowledged before and during the event.

The event will be held at the Fellows Creek Golf Club on Jan. 25, 1992. The dinner/auction is the chamber's biggest fundraiser of the year, and proceeds are used to finance operating expenses, scholarships and building funds.

A \$200 or more cash donation will receive special recognition, two free dinner/auction reservations and will be included in a sponsorship drawing.

To donate call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040.

Teacher will lead debate

Musician and high school English teacher at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), Matt Watroba, will serve as co-facilitator at Borders Novi's second Sunday Salon (Nov. 10) from 6:30-8 p.m.

Watroba, host of the "Folks Like Us" program on WDET-FM, will be assisted by David Seemann, also a teacher at CEP.

The topic is "The Relevance of Literature in today's World."

To register call 347-0780.

The Sunday Salon programs began earlier this year and are a forum for discussion of local topics of interest. Borders is located in the Novi Town Center.



Dixieland and classical music will merge this Friday at the season's second concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

Performance on Friday PSO goes Dixieland

Dixieland and classical music will be teaming up on Nov. 8 during the second concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) this year.

The entertaining New Reformation Dixieland Band, featuring Michigan talent, will be kicking out sweet music on the piano, trombone, cornet, trumpet, clarinet, tenor and soprano saxophones, banjo and string bass. Songs such as "Do You Know What It Means To Miss New Orleans" and "What A Wonderful World" will be performed.

The New Reformation Dixieland Band has received critical acclaim at festivals across the U.S.

The PSO concert will also include Schuman's "New England Triptych" and

Bernstein's "West Side Story Symphonic Dances." The conductor is Russell Reed, professor and former conductor at EMU.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at Salem High Auditorium. Tickets are \$11 adults, \$10 seniors/college and \$5 students K-12.

Starting a new policy, all seats will be reserved this year.

Tickets for PSO concerts are available at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth; Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville; Dearborn Music Com., 42679 Ford Rd., Canton; and the Box Office 30 minutes before performances.

USO show planned for Nov. 22

Bringing back the memories...

The Plymouth Historical Museum will be sponsoring a 50th anniversary celebration of the USO on Nov. 22 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse.

The "Thanks For The Memories" celebration will feature music and entertainment from an authentic World War II USO show. A variety of local residents will participate as acts and performers.

A social hour and cash bar starts at 6 p.m., and the dinner starts at 7 p.m.

The fundraiser donation is \$30 per person. Tables of eight may be reserved.

For tickets or more information call 455-8940.

The show is part of the museum's plans marking the 50th anniversary of the U.S. entry into World War II following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Holiday ball set

Dancing is here for the holidays.

The Plymouth Symphony League will be sponsoring its Christmas Ball on Dec. 7 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The "Putting on the Glitz" party, sponsored by Prelude members of the League, will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m.

Participants will dance until 1 a.m. with "Breakaway."

The ticket prices are \$65 per couple and \$32.50 per single.

Tickets are available at Me and Mr. Jones at 924 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call 459-4900 for further information or tickets.

Canton will give kids the bird

Thrill seekers will not want to miss this.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will be sponsoring its second annual "Fowl Shooting" contest (in truth, free throws) on Nov. 9, between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Contestants who make the most "fowl shots" out of 10 attempts in each age group will be winners. Each winner will receive a free Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque.

Age groups are nine and under, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and over-18.

Registration will be at Hoben Elementary School on Nov. 9, starting at 9:45 a.m. The contest is open to everyone.

The contest will be held at Hoben Elementary School, at Saltz Road in Canton.

Art show

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again be hosting its 18th annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows.

Over 75 different crafters will be featured at the shows which will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Christmas craft shows will be held on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and also Dec. 6, 7, 8. Hours for the shows are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking are both free.

Memorial service Monday

Veteran's Day

A Veteran's Day Memorial Service will be held on Nov. 11 at the Plymouth Rock veteran's monument across from Kellogg Park in the City of Plymouth.

Sponsored by the local Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, there will be a wreath laying ceremony and a prayer to remember all veterans of the armed forces. VFW members will also present a gun salute.

Representatives from the Plymouth Elks and the American Legion will also be attending the service.

The service starts at 11 a.m.

WIN ONE OF 12 FREE TURKEYS

To enter, just clip out the turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away one 10 lb. (approx.) turkey and conduct their own drawing on Wednesday, November 20, 1991. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all 12 chances to win! (Odds of winning depend on the number of entries per store). Must be 18 years or older to enter.

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J & J Floors
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Plymouth, MI 48170
451-8290

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Address _____
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Heide's
flowers & gifts
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Furniture
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Benjamin's
Discount Jewelry & Gifts
882 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
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Address _____
Phone _____

Holly's - The Family Pub
1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
459-4190

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Plymouth Stichey
1170 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
455-5470

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Quicksilver Photo
1313 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 455-3686

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Change in care for developmentally disabled questioned Residents just seek a normal life

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

A recent change in the control of care for developmentally disabled citizens in Wayne County is drawing fire from the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

While the move may not alter the lives of most residents living in the community, it could have an impact on 1,400 developmentally disabled citizens and their parents and guardians.

Early last month the control of care for the developmentally disabled in Wayne County was transferred from the Michigan Department of Mental Health to Wayne County, according to Alice Saules, president of the Plymouth ARC.

The move has sparked several concerns and raised many questions with Plymouth ARC, said Saules.

Those concerns, said Saules, include the quality of life for the developmentally disabled, how successful the transfer will be, a lack of assurances that the funds which are to be turned over by the state with this program will not be slashed, and whether or not funds will be earmarked for the program in the county.

The state mental health code says that when the counties are willing and capable they can take over the program, which provides care and services to the disabled, according to Saules.

Wayne County first sought to take control of the program five years ago, but the Plymouth ARC has been contesting the transfer.

Plymouth ARC is an all-volunteer group, consisting mostly of parents and guardians of mentally disabled persons who resided at Plymouth State Home prior to its closing in 1986.

Saules also fears that creating non-profit organizations will only add another layer of bureaucracy to the process.

"As a parent, I want to know what will be better for my kid," said Saules. "I can't think of anything positive about the transfer of control. I haven't heard anything that is going to make it better (for the clients)."

Saules, who has been active with the Plymouth ARC for 20 years, and has served as president for five years, has a 32-year-old son who lives in a group home.

"He was an experiment (placed in a group home) about 14 or 15 years ago," said Saules. "I've seen so much improving in him and so many other clients, it is unbelievable."

An opportunity for a normal life is what Plymouth ARC is after for its clients.

Saules said she has seen clients with cerebral palsy who couldn't do anything

in an institution, learn to use computers and communicate through them in a group home, an opportunity that didn't exist in the institution. She wants assurances that this and other services will remain intact.

The efforts of Plymouth ARC have not gone unrewarded, as a six month transition phase began two weeks ago and will run through March 31, where both state and county personnel will work together to provide as little disturbance to the group home residents as the transfer takes places.

Saules believes the efforts of the Plymouth ARC brought about the transition period, and if the group hadn't been so persistent the change would have just taken place on Oct. 1 with little regard to the consequences it may have brought to the group home residents.

Most of the former state-home residents have been placed in 213 community group homes throughout Wayne County, including 42 homes in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities.

Approximately 200 developmentally disabled citizens remain in institutions.

Plymouth ARC's concerns and fears focus on questions surrounding how the county will administer care to these individuals.

"The state is mandated to give services by the mental health code, the county is not," said Saules. "We are concerned about accountability and assurances. We try to represent 1,400 clients under Wayne County Living Services (WCLS) and their parents and guardians.

"Our main focus is to represent clients to the community and to monitor (their care) to be sure their rights are protected," she added.

Another concern Saules has is with the transition of care providers from the state to county.

The county plans to turn the group homes into non-profit organizations, and her concern is that many of the state employes currently working in these homes would not want to give up their tenure with the state to work for a non-profit organization.

While Saules understands the employee's priorities, she is concerned about the affect this will have on the group home residents and the quality of life they will have if they lose the experienced professional staffs in the homes.

Right now, one of the main concerns Plymouth ARC has is the lack of

Please see pg. 24

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The Community Crier 453-6900



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Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 8:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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CHURCH OF GOD

585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
465-1070

Nursery Available All Services
Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Brian Tucker, Assoc. & Music Pastor
Bill Lawless, Youth Pastor
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
"It's Happening Here"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Church School
9:00 am, 11 am
Dr. Kenneth D. Lester, Interim Pastor

WORSHIP WITH US

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail,
453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:00 pm
Pastor William Barber, Jr.
Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy
"The Church on the Grow"

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
48250 Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
465-5282
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am
Rev. K.M. Mehl, Pastor
K. N. Hinrichs, Vicar

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday Worship 5:30 pm
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
Sunday School — Sun. 9:30 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
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WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township
459-3303
(Just south of Warren Road)



Community Deaths

Keehl, former resident

Margaret Anna Keehl, 88, of Thousand Oaks, CA, died Oct. 13. Services were held Thursday, Oct. 17 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor James L. Hoff officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Keehl was a resident of the Plymouth area from 1925 to 1984. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Livonia and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Thousand Oaks. She was very active in church activities.

Survivors include: son Frank Keehl, of Thousand Oaks, CA; daughter Shirley Treux, of Missouri; sister Hazel Wendland, of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Dymkowski, retiree

Helen Theresa Dymkowski, 72, of Canton, died Oct. 29. Services were held Saturday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Fr. Matthew Ellis officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Dymkowski retired five years ago from Chatham Supermarket in Livonia, where she had worked in the meat department. She came to the Canton community 14 years ago from the Detroit area. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include: son Robert, of Plymouth; daughter Carol Popyk, of Farmington Hills; brother Edward Bress, of Melvindale; sister Virginia Baker, of Traverse City; sister-in-law Frances Bress, of Walled Lake; and five grandchildren, Robert and David Dymkowski, Karen, Michael and Kimberly Popyk.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Palfi, Ford engineer

Charles E. Palfi, Sr., 65, of Canton, died Oct. 22. Services were held Saturday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Father George Chamley officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Palfi worked as a pre-production engineer at Ford Motor Company for 33 years until his retirement in 1988. He moved to Canton from Westland in 1979. He was a member of the St. John Neumann Catholic Church, and was a member and past president of the Ushers Club there. He was also a member of the Ft. Victor Renaud Council No. 3292 Knights of Columbus in Plymouth.

Survivors include: son, Charles Palfi, of Canton; sister Elizabeth Gillmer, of Dearborn Heights; and niece Betty Gillmer, of Dearborn Heights.

Memorials may be sent to the American Lung Association.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Trombetta, waitress

Sophia Trombetta, 63, of Johannesburg, MI, died Oct. 25 in Petosky. Services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home on Oct. 29 with Rev. Rocky Barra officiating.

Mrs. Trombetta, a native of West Virginia, had worked as a waitress.

Survivors include: husband Victor Trombetta; sons Peter Galambus, of Westland, and Thomas Galambus, of Taylor; and step-children Mark Trombetta, of Canton, Dennis Trombetta, of White Lake, and Kim Trombetta, of OH.

Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

RDI concerns heat up Communities to confer

BY KEN VOYLES

Officials from Canton who want to make an issue out of the recent SEMCOG Regional Development Initiative (RDI) are planning to meet with other communities that also oppose the controversial document.

Tom Yack, Canton's supervisor, said the township was looking to begin a dialog with the other communities, among them Plymouth Township, and hopefully work to find a way to modify the RDI.

"I'm not sure where it's going to take us," said Yack. "But it's an issue important enough that we need to find out why communities support or oppose it."

Yack said he hoped to sit down at some point with officials from the other communities to possibly develop some strategy for affecting a change of the document.

The RDI, say those who oppose it, is an attempt to redistribute wealth and

prosperity without addressing the real community problems in southeast Michigan. Both Canton and Plymouth Township representatives have gone on record against the document.

Dan Calabrese, Yack's assistant, said State Representative Georgina Goss (R-Northville), whose 36th District includes Canton, is also opposed to the plans in the RDI.

"We really want to share information," said Yack. "I don't see us needing to be leaders of a cause."

Services held for Cavel, 19

Funeral services for a 19-year-old Canton man killed in a freak accident in Bloomfield Township last Wednesday were held Monday.

Frederick Stanley Cavel, 19, was pulled into a commercial woodchipper and killed at a home near Quarton and Lahser roads, said police.

Police said Cavel was found dead about 1:15 p.m. by fellow workers. He had been feeding limbs into the chipper.

The services were held at the UHT Funeral Home in Westland with Rev. Robert Millar, of the First Congregational Church of Wayne, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Cavel is survived by his parents Frederick E. and Lola, of Canton; brother, Justine Jamieson; sister, Kim Winekoff; nephew, Kevin Jamieson; and grandmothers, Waldeline Cavel and Marguerite Winekoff.


West praised

West Middle School, in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, has been chosen as one among only five state schools chosen as a model site for the Skills for Living program.

Susan Kolbas, Quest and Skills for Living teacher, applied for and received the recognition for West Middle School.

The program promotes student understanding of the challenges of adolescence, self-esteem building and family and friend relationships.

During the current school year, Skills for Living educators and administrators from around the state will visit West to see the program Kolbas has put in place.





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Canton publisher creates comic line

Continued from pg. 8

instructions for when audience members are expected to throw rice, toast, toilet paper and other objects at the screen during showings of the cult classic.

Amazing Heroes, one of the most respected trade publications, recently called Caliber one of the most innovative

publishers around.

Reed's publishing philosophy is simple: "If I like it or feel it's worthy of publication, I say go for it. It seems to be working so far."

When his children are older, Reed hopes to get back into teaching, but in the meantime, he has other designs on the classrooms.

"Our Tome imprint is our line based on real events and real people, biographical, historical and informative. That's the idea. We also get into some mythological things, but mostly it's true events presented in an entertaining way.

"And, as opposed to other comics, the Tome stuff is very text-heavy. The books aren't really comics in the traditional sense. They're aimed at a more sophisticated audience."

Reed currently has about 20 Tome books out, including one called "Suppressed! The History of Violence in America" and another on the Plague.

"Those are books that I feel are appropriate for middle school and high school, while books like our adaptations of 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' and 'Jason and the Argonauts' are aimed at a younger crowd," Reed said.

In the future, he plans on publishing books like Mother Goose and Aesop's Fables for the elementary school age children. At that time, when he has about 30 Tome books out, Reed plans on approaching school districts to try and get the comics in schools as learning tools.

"Everyone knows that kids learn best when they're enjoying themselves. That's one reason schools use computers with games that actually teach," Reed said. "So, if I can show districts that I have a line of graphic books that kids will enjoy reading, because they look like your

typical comic book, but actually teach them about history, I think it will fly."

Like many children of the 60s, Reed taught himself to read before he attended school -- by reading comics.

"My brothers and I would go to the local soda fountain shop, which of course had a comic rack, and we'd essentially read most of them before picking out which ones we wanted to buy. We'd each take home two comics, which cost only 12 cents then," Reed said with a chuckle.

Today, comics range in price from approximately \$1 to \$2.50.

"I read to my kids every night, usually Barbie. There aren't many books out today for young girls, which is one reason I want to put some out aimed at that audience. Stephanie can read about 40 words right now," he beamed. "She reads other children's books, too, of course, but she loves the comics best."

Publisher, teacher, parent, husband, writer, agent, active Canton resident -- Reed wears many hats at once, but you'd never know it from the size of his head, speaking in an ego sense.

"I'm just a regular guy who got lucky," Reed says without false modesty. "I have a great family that means more than anything to me, and I turned an interest of the graphic art form of into a business. Sometimes, when things get tough, I just look around and see people working in jobs they hate just to get by, and I sigh with relief."

Will Brown resign?

Continued from pg. 1

that elected officials cannot be forced by other elected officials to "do anything they don't want to."

"I can't emphasize enough that I've learned the lesson of 1980 to 1988," said Bennett Tuesday. "One elected official can't do a thing about what another one does."

But Bennett admitted that there was growing concern about Brown's status among the rest of the Canton Board of Trustees.

"It was the tendering of that letter and then not doing anything about it," said Bennett, that has officials perplexed by Brown's actions, or lack of action. "I am confused and don't know exactly where things stand."

"I'm perplexed and don't know his motives, but I wish him well," continued Bennett.

Bennett said that if Brown had not

tendered the letter explaining his need to step down the status quo would have continued in the township.

The board will have to appoint a replacement for Brown once he resigns, a process that must be completed in 45 days or the governor can call an election. Any appointee would sit on the board until the 1992 elections when the entire Canton board faces re-election.

Yack said Monday that he had not spoke to Brown about his status.

"The Canton Board is not in a position to make anything happen," said Yack. "To be honest with you I don't know if I see anything happening."

"I think he implied he was unable to carry out his duties and responsibilities and planned to leave the post. So the ball is really in his court."

"I guess I expected Jerry to do the right thing," Yack continued. "We're sort of in a state of limbo here."

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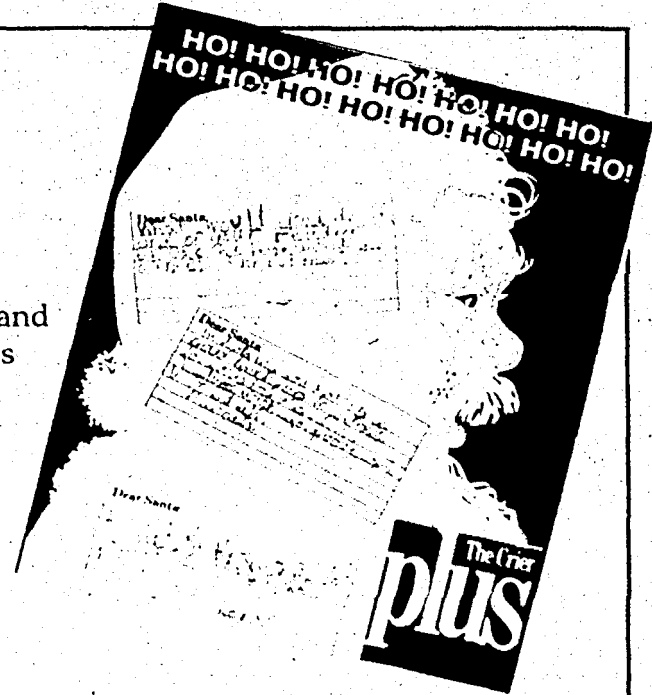
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The Community Crier

Plymouth grad honored by military

Continued from pg. 1

"He said the military had found the remains of my brother," said McAllister. "I said no-way. Then I talked to my brothers and decided to call Congressman (Carl) Pursell to see if he could check into it.



Wesley Hoffman's photo from his Plymouth High School yearbook.

"Within one hour his office called back and let me know it was true," she continued. Howard brought the army's evidence to the family on July 9 this year, 47 years less a day from when Hoffman was shot down and killed.

The military brought along a book full of evidence from the site of the crash.

Apparently a young Italian boy, Sauro Becchri, who had seen the plane crash into the mountain in 1944 climbed the hills to the site earlier this year and discovered the remains of three members of the crew, including bone and teeth fragments. The remains were taken to Hawaii and later identified, partially using dental records.

"The unforgettable thing is to think of

that young boy, now a man, who was determined to get up there in the mountains," said McAllister.

The military gave Hoffman's family three options. Wesley could be returned to Michigan, buried in Missouri or taken to Arlington National Cemetery.

"We felt he deserved the honors so we requested he be buried in Arlington," said McAllister, who added that the family attended the ceremony on Oct. 1. "That's what my parents would have wanted.

"The only thing I can tell you is that it was probably the saddest funeral I ever attended. But it was also the most

beautiful," she continued. "They treated Wesley like a very important person."

Hoffman's family, including Warren's son Wesley, who was named after his uncle, were on hand for the ceremony along with Pursell. "He wanted to make sure it was done right," said McAllister. A flag also flew over the U.S. Capitol in Wesley's honor.

Hoffman's personal effects will be on display in the Plymouth Historical Museum, said McAllister, as part of a special exhibit being put together to remember this country's entry into the war in 1941.

Among those belongings is a special prayer book given to Hoffman by his church, the First Presbyterian Church in Livonia, when he entered the service. The prayer book, signed by some of Hoffman's friends and given to the family, is still marked at July 10.

"The boys said Wes read that book every night," said McAllister. "He put the bookmark on July 10 but never got to read it.

"It feels good to know," she added. "It's horrible to think how he died, but at least now we know he is in a special place."

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CHAS hearing

There will be a public hearing on the Canton Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) Tuesday (Nov. 12) at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room at the Canton Administration Building.

At the hearing residents can make their views known on affordable housing in Canton. Those comments will be appended to the CHAS. A text of the report, however, will not be available at the hearing since it is currently under preparation.

A complete text of the study will be made available during the 60-day public comment period. The proposed CHAS will be available at the Canton Public Library, the Canton Clerk's office and the Canton Resource Development Division.

For further information or to make comments call the Canton Resource Development Division at 397-5417.



The
Community Crier



Sports

Following rout of rival Canton Salem advances to grid playoffs

BY JAY KEENAN

The usual year-end classic football confrontation between Plymouth-Canton's two high school football rivals (Salem and Canton) turned out to be a measure of extremes Friday night.

For Salem, just about everything went right -- now the ultimate cross-campus victory leads the Rocks into the Class AA state playoffs.

Canton, meanwhile, ended its season falling apart against the Rocks, losing the showdown 43-6 in the regular season finale for both teams played on both squad's home field -- Centennial Educational Park.

It was the sixth straight win for the now 7-2 Salem, and puts the Rocks in the region two semis Friday (Nov. 8) against Adrian High at Adrian's Maple Stadium. The contest begins at 7:30 p.m.

Adrian also possesses a 7-2 record.

This is the first time Salem has landed a playoff berth since 1977 when the Rocks lost in the first round to Portage Central. Salem has racked up 8-1 records in 1978, 1982, 1983, and 1977, but only competed in the playoffs in 1977. Playoff qualifications kept the Rocks out of post-season play in those other years.

"We're ready for the playoffs," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "We feel very fortunate to get in. We've been nosed out a couple other times, so it's about time luck went our way."

Moshimer expects a tough game with Adrian, which runs a Northville High type offense, using a one-back "spread." Moshimer said Adrian throws more than Northville, however.

If the Rocks win Friday they will play again on Nov. 15 (7:30 p.m.) or Nov. 16 (1:30 p.m.). In the region finals the team with the highest playoff point rating will be the home team. Salem could face Brighton or Ann Arbor Pioneer (both also 7-2 teams currently) at home or away.

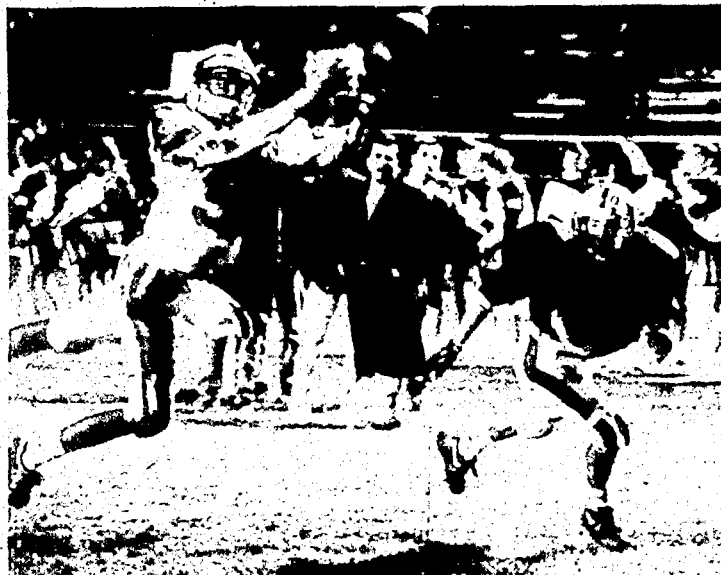
The Class AA semifinals will all be played Nov. 23 with the state finals Nov. 29-30 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Against Canton, Salem actually wound up flexing its muscles as the Rocks nickled and dimed the Chiefs with consistent running plays in the first half that led to a 22-0 lead at intermission.

Most of those yards were gained by Leon Hister, who turned in another stellar performance.

The 5-foot-9, 182 pound senior ran for 172 yards on 37 carries and scored all three touchdowns in the first half on a two-yard dash in the opening period, and a pair of one-yard drives in the second quarter.

Hister finished the regular season with



Eric Cunningham of Canton lunges for the football as Pat Martinez looks helplessly on. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

1,426 yards and excited early in the third period after tallying Salem's fourth TD. He got plenty of help from the Rocks stalwart offensive line, sidekick running backs Dan Burke and Rob Shepley, along with quarterback Pete Zantop who guided the Salem offense down field.

"I think we played well and we did what we set out to do, and that's run power football," said Moshimer. "Our offensive line established the line of scrimmage and Hister just ran with the ball."

"Burke and Shepley blocked well in the backfield and Zantop did an excellent job holding our offense together and executed what he had to execute. And our passes were right on the money."

Canton, which finished at 3-6, this year was stymied in the first half as it gained only 14 yards.

"Salem did a good job," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle. "They have a nice team and they did a number on us."

"The thing as we couldn't move the ball on offense. We just couldn't do anything."

In the second half, the Chiefs developed a severe case of fumbleitis and turned the ball over three times at the outset of the third period to set up the remainder of the Rocks scoring.

Agron Ujkaj, who had four fumble recoveries for Salem, pounced on Canton's first miscue of the half at the Chief 25-yard mark. Two plays later, Hister took it in from 10 yards out on the

scamper by Burke.

The Chiefs fumbled again on the following kickoff and Ujkaj recovered at the Canton 26, to set up the Rocks final tally -- a one-yard TD run by Shepley. John Truskowski kicked the point after at 6:34.

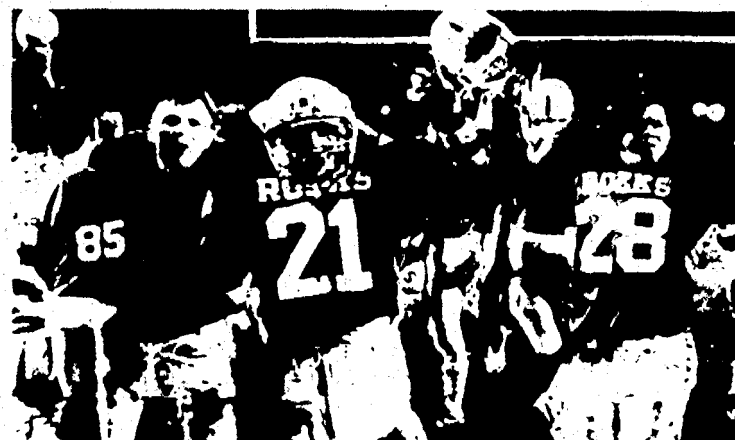
Canton's only touchdown came early in the final quarter when running back Steve Hohl broke loose and dashed 72 yards for a touchdown with 10:37 left to go. Hohl finished the game with 86 rushing yards.

"Our defense has been solid all year," said Moshimer. "They just dominated the line of scrimmage."

Canton, which graduated a host of seniors from last year's playoff qualifying team, plummeted from a 9-2 mark in 1990.

"Overall we were a little disappointed this year over how things came out record-wise," Khoenle said.

To reach Maple Stadium in Adrian take I-94 to US-12 (Michigan Road) west past Clinton. Two miles west of Clinton get on M-52 (Chester-Manchester Road) south and follow it into Adrian. On the other side of town get on M-223 south/east and take that to Division Street. Turn left onto Division. The stadium is located along Division about one-quarter mile from M-223 before the high school.



Rocks (from left) Aaron Ujkaj, Chip Wadowski and Roch Araquill celebrate Friday's victory over cross-campus rivals Canton. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Under tough conditions

Canton runner tops CEP harriers in states

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Temperatures dipped well below freezing, to hit the 15 degree mark when the state championship cross country race began Sunday.

The wind was blowing at 30 miles per hour, causing a wind chill factor of -1 degree, as 95 individual cross country runners and 189 teams from all over Michigan met near Grand Rapids, trekked

Salem hoop

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Salem's girls basketball team came onto the court in both games last week demonstrating why the team is the number one seeded team in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Setting the tempo in each game, Salem beat Farmington 59-21 Thursday, and Churchill 57-20 last Tuesday, to improve their overall record to 13-4.

Against Farmington, Leslie Gotts had a powerful first quarter, tossing in 12 of her game high 19 points. Her teammates added four to end the quarter with 16 points to Farmington's 10.

In the second quarter, Salem scored 13 and Farmington tossed in six, ending the half 29-16.

In the second half, the Rocks came on stronger offensively and defensively. They scored 22 points, held Farmington to five, to end the third 51-21. The Rocks kept Farmington scoreless in the fourth, while adding eight.

Other leading scorers were Darcie Miller with 12 and Cyndi Platter with 10.

Against Churchill, the Rocks also had a strong game. At the end of the half, Salem had a 20-point lead, then pumped up the defense in the second half to increase the lead to 37.

Leading scorers were Miller with 17, and Emily Giuliani with 12.

"We just worked through them," said Fred Thomann, Salem coach. "It was a solid team effort."

Salem swim

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Salem girls swim team traveled to Walled Lake Thursday, and brought home a victory, defeating Walled Lake Central 101-85.

Salem is a stronger team, and coach Chuck Olson had the opportunity to enter his varsity reserve swimmers, as they walked away from the meet with eight first places and one personal best.

Salem's overall record is now 5-5, and 4-1 in the Lakes Division. The Rocks have one more division meet, Thursday against North Farmington, then they will host the conference meet the following week.

Two Salem swimmers have already qualified for the state meet. Candi Bosse will be competing in the 100 yard butterfly and Amy Austin will compete in the 100 yard breaststroke.

With the remaining division meet and the conference finals coming up, Olson hopes to have six more swimmers qualify for the state and to send two divers

the 3.1 mile course, to determine the best male and female high school long distance runners in the state.



Salem's Derek Cudini competes in the conference meet last week. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Chief swim team still undefeated

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a solid week for a very strong Canton girls swim team as the Chiefs chalked up two more wins, defeating Brighton 130-56 last Tuesday, and Walled Lake Western 119-67, Thursday.

The Chiefs remain undefeated this season, with a 9-0 conference record.

This week, however, will be the test of their talents. They face Ann Arbor Huron, Tuesday evening, one of the toughest teams in the state, and Northville Thursday, for the conference championship.

The challenge facing the Chiefs against Northville is that the Northville pool is only five lanes, instead of six, and the scoring is different in a five lane pool.

Each team can only enter two swimmers, rather than the three usually competing at the meet. Northville is the only team in the conference with a five lane pool.

"That will be to their advantage," said Hooker Wellman, Canton coach. "We have better depth on our team and would have higher scores with three competitors in each event."

In Thursday's meet against Western, Wellman had the opportunity to swim his junior varsity team, giving several girls the opportunity to represent the team.

"This was like their conference meet," said Wellman. "They won't be able to compete in the conference."

The Chiefs took seven first places Thursday, against Western.

-In the meet last Tuesday against Brighton, Canton took home 10 first places. Wellman challenged his varsity squad by swimming them in different events.

They ran through it all, high winds, blowing snow and sleet as the runners competed in weather worse than anyone could remember at a cross country championship.

Three Centennial Educational Park (CEP) racers brought home medals, placing in the top 15 finishers in the individual race.

Lana Boroditsch, from Canton, had the best place of all the CEP finishers. She took 11th place overall in the girls competition. Stacy Moore, from Salem, took 14th place in the same race. Derek Cudini, representing Salem in the boys competition also took 14th place.

The boys individual race began at 11 a.m., where freshman Casey Moothart represented Canton and junior Derek Cudini represented Salem. Both runners finished in the top 30. Cudini in 14th, completing the race in 17:30. Moothart crossed the finish line in 17:55, taking 28th overall.

"It was not a good day to race," said Geoff Baker, Salem boys coach. "The weather condition and the course was not favorable to anyone. Derek ran to place as high as he could. This race was how hard he wanted to run. It was a run for him."

It was a coaches dream for Jim Hayes, Canton boys cross country coach. "Casey

was a delightful surprise," said Hayes. "He came out the first day of school, by mid season he had improved to be the best runner on the team, and he has continued to perform (taking 28th in the state)."

The girls race kicked off 15 minutes after the boys. Salem had two representatives, freshman Stacy Moore and sophomore Emily Farrell.

Moore finished her race in 21:04, taking 14th place. Farrell completed the race in 22:51, taking 70th overall.

"Stacy had her best race of the year," said Mike Krafchak, Salem girls coach.

"In a race like this (with very poor weather conditions), you don't worry about times, you worry about places. Stacy ran an excellent race. Emily was very tight and had a tough time in the first mile," he continued. "In the state meet, you don't recover. She had a great season, she just had one bad race and it happened to be the state meet."

Boroditsch had a strong performance at the state meet in spite of the weather, taking 11th place with a time of 20:58.

"It was a tremendous individual effort on her part," said George Przygodski, Canton girls coach. "Given the weather and the condition of the course, she ran a great race."

Defense helps Chiefs gain a pair of hoop victories

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was strong defense and team effort that earned the Canton girls basketball team two victories last week.

The Chiefs defeated Livonia Franklin 50-40 in division competition Thursday, and defeated North Farmington 54-23 in a conference cross over game last Tuesday.

In Thursday's game against Franklin, the Canton squad was taken back by the performance of Dawn Warner in the first quarter.

Warner, one of the better female basketball players in the state, came on strong, and tossed in 14 of the 16 points her team scored in the first quarter.

Patty Shea, another very strong player from Franklin, tossed in Franklin's other two points in the first. Canton tossed in 10 points and ended the first quarter six points behind Franklin.

When the second quarter began, the Chiefs changed their strategy a little, and kept close guard on Warner and Shea. And the defense worked. The Chiefs prevented Shea from scoring any more points and slowed Warner.

"We had good defense in the second and third quarters," said Bob Blohm. "Kelly (Holmes), Stephanie (Gray) and Jori (Welchans) did a great job on the glass and made it harder for Dawn to score."

The Chiefs tossed in 13 points in the second quarter and held the Patriots to five, to end the half with a two point lead, 23-21.

"We continued our defense and

rebounding throughout the game and had a good scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter," said Blohm. "Amy Westerhold and Christy Saffron put in a solid effort and strong defense setting the tempo of the rest of the game, guarding Dawn (Warner)."

"They got a lot of support from their teammates," he continued. "They did a great job with the help of the team guarding her down. That's all you can do with Dawn (Warner), you can't stop her."

Canton tossed in six points in the third and Franklin had four. Canton increased their lead to four points at the end of the third, 29-25.

The Chiefs came on stronger in the fourth quarter, having their highest scoring quarter, tossing in 21 points, held Franklin to 15, ending the game 10 points ahead of Franklin, 50-40.

Leading scorers for Canton were Stephanie Gray with 18, Amy Westerhold with 15, and Alyson Nounce with 9. Kelly Holmes and Gray were the leading rebounders.

Last week's win over Livonia Franklin clinched the division championship for the Chiefs for the second time.

Their overall record is 14-3 and they are 10-1 in conference play. The Chiefs hold the second seed for the conference playoffs, Salem holds the first seed.

Canton will face Westland John Glenn today in the first round of conference playoffs. In regular season play, the Chiefs defeated Glenn.

Bond plans discussed

Continued from pg. 3

The serving area and the other renovations will not be done at the same time, but they will eventually all fit together.

Asked if this was a "quick fix," Giachino answered affirmatively.

Board Vice President Roland Thomas asked that the students and parents be kept informed of the progress and future plans.

"If it isn't going to mesh at first and will seem as if it's disjointed, they need to know that things will eventually come together," Thomas said.

Work on the expansion will begin in early February, and will be ready by next fall, he said. The entire cafeteria renovation will be completed by September, 1993.

The most anticipated items on the bond schedule are the building of two new elementary schools. They were referred to as top-priority items in pre-bond literature and commentary, but the site for the second school has yet to be chosen.

The board will meet in executive session Monday to discuss purchasing a site.

Under the Michigan Open Meetings Act closed sessions are permitted "To consider the purchase or lease of real land up to the time an option to purchase or lease that real property is obtained."

In other words, the district does not want to tip its hand to the owners of the sites they are looking at, which could cause the price to be raised. All final transactions must take place at an open meeting, however.

One of the sites is already district owned and is known as the Sunflower site. It is located on Warren Road between Beck and Canton Center roads.

The second site has yet to be officially chosen, although administrators have admitted the district has narrowed the search from "approximately nine sites to two or three."

It is believed that the top two

Canton golf development

Continued from pg. 9

Then earlier this year developers Richard Lewiston and Robert Paciocco expressed an interest in the golf/residential development and joining Canton in a cooperate plan.

Biltmore Development Company also

ARC concerned

Continued from pg. 18

assurances from the state and county that the quality of life will be the same for their clients, she said.

Although they have been assured that the county will have rights officers to ensure that the rights of the developmentally disabled are protected, Saules is not satisfied.

"They will have rights officers who will report to the director of that agency, the same guy who writes their paycheck," said Saules. "We don't feel that is a good check and balance."

prospects for the second elementary school site are in south and north Canton.

Board Secretary Lester Walker asked how imperative it is to select the second site, and Superintendent John Hoben interjected "Very! It really controls everything we do next. That's why we're moving on it and having this (next week's) executive session."

On a preliminary construction schedule delivered to the board by Giachino prior to the meeting, construction on the new elementary schools will begin next July and be completed by August, 1993.

Additional preliminary start-end dates were given for other phase one projects including additions and renovations at Fiegel, Bird, Allen, Farrand, Gallimore, Miller, Smith and Isbister elementaries, as well as construction at Starkweather, construction at the transportation building and construction at Lowell Middle School.

Giachino also presented the board with a small packet of projected dates for approval of schematic designs and design developments. Schematic designs generally are rough drawings or sketches or diagrams, and maybe a single line about the project. If approved or amended, the finished design, or design development, would come back for each project approximately one month later.

Giachino requested that the board give the okay for him to approve the schematic designs "or have one board member do it" in an effort to save time, but the board elected to vote on each schematic as well as design approval, "at least at first," said David Artley, board president.

On the preliminary schedule, as many as five projects are booked for approval in some way, shape or form every Monday from Dec. 9 through Dec. 23, 1992.

"Well," said trustee E.J. McClendon, "It looks like a lot of our workshop sessions that were 'vacant' won't be, at least for now!"

expressed interest in a joint project this past spring, said the report, and has been working with Canton planning the project.

All three developers -- with representatives on hand for the meeting -- have parcels of land within the project zone. Each parcel will include homes along with several holes.

Plans discussed last night showed fairly complete designs for those parts of the project, but Canton's parcel, which remains mostly open with several golf holes, has not yet been mapped out. Yack said the township would be willing to consider condos for its portion of the project.

Currently, a wetlands survey is underway and should be completed this week.

A feasibility study will also be complete later this month to determine if there is a market for a new golf course.



Chamber parties

More than 570 people attended the annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce dinner auction held Friday at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Over \$30,000 was raised. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)

MEAP validity questioned

Continued from pg. 4

than sixth out of the 34 districts. Only Northville, Grosse Pointe and Grosse Ile consistently finished ahead of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools District.

The cost to educate each pupil in Plymouth-Canton in \$4,878, which is about the state average, according to Dr. Michael Homes, associate superintendent for instruction.

Many districts, which actually try and improve their MEAP scores, spend significantly more than this district and continually do worse. As an example, Dearborn, where MEAP scores have been of great concern for the past three years, spent over \$5,322 per pupil last year, and ended up below the state average in all but two of the nine sections.

Plymouth-Canton has, according to Hoedel, always been above the state average in every category in each grade "to the best of my knowledge," and is often in the top 10 or so districts in the tri-county area.

But, Hoedel says, MEAP scores are not a valid tool to compare the educational quality of school districts. He admits it is done -- often by real estate agents and potential homeowners -- and even that "there may be some validity to using them, but only in conjunction with a lot of other things and taking numerous variables into consideration."

Hoedel added that he received a letter Monday restating the non-validity of comparing district scores. "But," he said with a shrug, "people will continue to do it. I'm glad we're near the top. It says something positive. It's a good piece of information for people to have and use, but it's not the only thing they should use when they make a

judgment."

"I think the greatest validity the MEAP can give us is to pinpoint, in the information it provides to classroom teachers, how each student can and should be taught, what their strengths and weaknesses are," Hoedel said.

Since the standardized test is used statewide, local administrators do not feel it is likely the districts ranking will plummet, only the scores, which represent the number of students passing the test, according to Church.

"Actually, we may move up in comparison to other districts, since we began implementing much of this new information into our curriculum two years ago," she added.

The district expects to receive individual school scores by late November, Hoedel said, and the final district statistics should follow within approximately two weeks of that. Results from the entire state will be released in early January.

Committee to study library

A study committee has been appointed by the City of Plymouth Commission to work in the development of library expansion plans.

The committee, appointed Monday, will discuss with Plymouth District Library representatives the proposed expansion of the library and its impact on the Plymouth City Hall and the existing parking.

Members of the committee are City Manager Steven Walters, City Engineer Ken West, and Plymouth Commissioners Robert Jones and James Jabara.



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Curiosities

SEE THE BILL OF RIGHTS in person: 10a.m. to 8p.m. Nov. 13-16 and 10a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

ANGELA MARIE CIESLAK IS 16 TODAY WE LOVE YOU MOM, DAD & THE GANG!

Place your own Curiosities. Call 453-6900 Today!

Isn't COMMA, looking good?

Bowl Faced - Stop this silliness right now! You should be ashamed! Your calls were expected and have been monitored from the beginning - and as long as you are cleaning up your act, - see that the souvenir taken from Kellogg Park is returned. - **Belladonna Tooke**

This girl ain't doing Valley Forge!

It is against the law to make a crank call - even though you don't speak.

JUDY MARTIN - So when's lunch?

MIKE CARNE says it's a full moon today. He's either 2 weeks fast or 2 weeks slow. Does he know about daylight savings time? Is there moonlight savings?

Kevin - Welcome to full time. It's great to have you here. - **Shawn & Karen**

DOES BARNEY WHITE read curiosities? He can follow his exploits in town last weekend if he does.

Hey Suzie, Party time is running out.

JON CHRISTOPHER is a Kick! Congratulations on making the team - Sara, Mom, Dad, Jessica, Sally and Uncle Ed.

Larry actually finished other than last.

So how come nobody asked me about my new eye make-up?

HAS ANYONE HEARD FROM RITA?

COMMA, has cold flashes.

"WE SAW, SHOT and MISSED MORE BIRDS than ever." - **Nelson Wood**

Curiosities

Ellen dressed up as a "Pumpkin Carrier" for Halloween.

Chrissy dressed up as Ellen.

CHUCK: we enjoyed dining on your Lotto winnings. - **Thanks!**

MICHIGAN over P.U. Northwestern over Moo. U. Iowa over O Nuts to U.

MEL MORRIS duct tapes unsuspecting bed rolls.

TAKE YOUR KIDS to see the Bill of Rights at Cobo Hall! Nov. 13-16: 10am to 8pm; Nov. 17, 10am to 4 pm.

FREE: SANDBLAST YOUR CAR. Just park in Central Parking Lot between now and February. - compliments of City of Plymouth.

Jack is looking for help!

DAVE POPKE: yes, WE knew it's a daughter. Why did it take YOU so long?

ERNESTO'S: do you know how to clean fish? - **Ties go to the winner.**

Who was the lady at the Side Street carrying the pumpkin around all day Halloween day?

JILL AND ROGER: watch out for those Indians.

GUIDEAU - GUYOR

What a team! Almost champs! (Next time watch out!)



Adorable 18-month-old Nicole Brittany Desautelle of Canton was crowned as the 1991 Apple Queen. The baby contest was held in Plymouth on October 5, 1991.

Curiosities

MIRACULOUS INVOCATION TO SAINT TERESE

O glorious Saint Therese, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind, I implore your Miraculous Intercession. So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "Prodigy of Miracles... the Greatest Saint of Modern Times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition (mention here) and to carry out your promises of spending Heaven doing good upon earth... of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses. Henceforth, dear Little Flower, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. Amen. Thank you Jesus, Holy mother, Holy Spirit, St. Joseph, St. Clara & St. Jude for all prayers answered. L.M.C.

MOM & DAD ON MELTON - How do you like this winter weather?

Turn on the heat.

What was Karen going to dress up as on Halloween? "ALL RIGHT."

Margaret Glomski turns another year younger next Monday. Call and wish her a Happy Birthday!

KENN should run for fire chief! Burning popcorn or bowling pins? No problem!

JACK: for next Turkey drawing visit sign of the "J."

ONLY 48 SHOPPING DAYS 'til Christmas. (Sundays count!) Beat the rush.

WHAT AN EXCITING GAME with Northwestern! 2 great teams playing to a fight conclusion. - **A Spartan**

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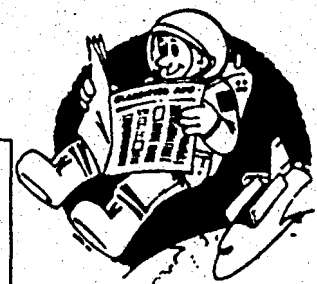
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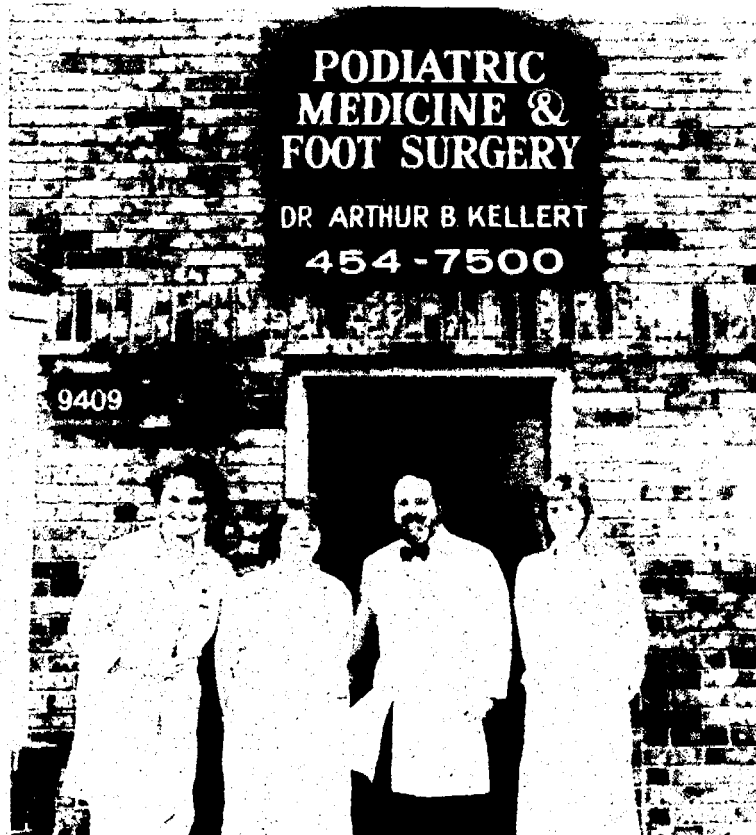
Mature woman needed to watch 2 small children in my home. 28 hours per week. Call 287-3888 after 5pm.

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