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The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, MI Community

Community Critic

Nov 27, 1991

11-27-91
50



and on the Holidays

Celebrating 50 years at Penn Theatre



ROMANCE! MUSIC! GAUITY!
In **TECHNICOLOR!**

ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
CESAR ROMERO

*Week-End
in
Havana*

with
Gobina Wright, Jr. • George Barbier
Sheldon Leonard • Leonid Kinskey
Chris-Pin Martin • Billy Gilbert

Directed by WALTER LANG

Produced by WILLIAM BRADON, Oscar Statuette
Story by Paul Temple & David Wood; Music by
Ernest Gold, Henry Mancini, Jerome R. Robbins

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

6 NEW HIT SONGS

Dec. 4
5

SHOWTIMES at
3, 5, 7 & 9pm

30¢ ADMISSION
(Originally shown at Grand Opening, December 4, 1941)



SALUTING OUR
PROUD HISTORY
IN CONTINUING
FAMILY
OWNERSHIP OF

Earl & Bonny Smith
Lauren & Chip Falcusan
Jordan & Jansan Falcusan

Former-owners:
Harriett Lush and Margaret Wilson

January new target date Geer opening delayed

BY STEVE O'LEARY

The opening of the much-talked about and anticipated one-room Geer schoolhouse has been delayed until early 1992, according to Smith Elementary Principal Cheryl Clason, who is overseeing the project.

It had been hoped by administrators that the school would be available for occupancy this Monday.

"Some of the plumbing wasn't working correctly, and the contractor didn't want to fix it," said Clason. "Now, by the time it's fixed, the timing will be such that it will be impossible for (teacher) Rita McClumpha to go in before the holidays."

McClumpha taught at Geer for five years prior to its closing in 1982, and was chosen by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education to be the first teacher in the refurbished school.

To be issued the certificate of occupancy that has so far eluded the district, the schoolhouse must meet all codes by the Superior Township building department.

Clason said she is disappointed by this latest setback but not discouraged.

"If we weren't so excited about this it would be different, but when you're this anxious, every minor delay seems longer than it really is," she laughed.

When it opens, Geer will be used as a classroom for the district's 1,094 fourth graders as part of their social studies class. They will use learning tools -- inkwells and quill pens, for example -- and a reproduction of "McGuffey's First Eclectic Reader," first copyrighted in 1879, as a text.

In another throwback, rather than the plush bathrooms of modern schools, Geer will have an outhouse.

Each fourth grade class in the district

will have the opportunity to attend the school for up to one week.

The district had often traveled to a similar one-room schoolhouse at Greenfield Village, but Clason said the scheduling was getting harder and the costs kept getting higher. "so this will be great for our kids to have this right here. It will be a real experience for them."

Students and teachers are expected to dress in garb like that worn in the early 1900s.

"Teachers are biting at the bit to get in there with their classes," Clason said. "But, they'll just have to wait until we get the okay to go ahead."

Courtroom work likely for new judge

BY KEN VOYLES

Even before a decision is made by members of the 35th District Court advisory group whether to request a third judgeship from the state, the court building authority is likely to proceed with plans to renovate the basement for use as another courtroom.

During a meeting of the advisory group Thursday it was decided that the building authority (made up of the same representatives from the five communities in the district) will meet in two weeks to consider proceeding with the work.

That decision followed a lengthy discussion over the need for a third judge at the court.

"The best information we have is that yes there will be a state recommendation for judges in 1992," said Judge James Garber. "This court is number one on the list since it has the highest per capita caseload in the state."

"This group will have to make up its mind quickly," he continued. "We must have a resolution up front this time with approval from all five communities."

Both Garber and the other 35th judge, John MacDonald, said any effort to create the judge should come from officials in the district (the cities of Plymouth and Northville and townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville) and not the judges themselves.

Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor and chair of the court advisory group, said there were two key decisions confronting the group -- whether to proceed with renovation work to create a new courtroom and whether to seek a third judge.

Law said he saw no reason why the court should not proceed with renovation work to the basement even before a final decision is made on the third judge.

"If we proceed on the courtroom we can take advantage of the economy right now," said Law. "We have other space

The Community Crier

USPS 340-150
Published weekly at
821 Penniman Ave.,
Plymouth, MI
48170. Carrier
delivered: \$20 per
year. Mail delivered:
\$30 per year. Mailed
2nd class circula-
tion rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI
48170. Call (313) 453-6900 for delivery.



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The Community Crier

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

Vol. 18 No. 43

©PCCC Inc.

November 27, 1991

Garber won't seek re-election

BY KEN VOYLES

Veteran 35th District Court Judge James Garber will not seek re-election when his term expires at the end of 1994.

Garber, who has been a judge with the local district court since being elected in 1978, made the announcement Thursday during a meeting of the court's ad hoc advisory group.

"I'm not running again, and you can put that in the paper," Garber told the group during a discussion on creating a third judgeship for the five communities that make up the 35th District. "So you're going to have a new judge in here



JAMES GARBER

regardless."

Garber urged the advisory group to proceed with plans to request a third judgeship in 1992.

"If you wait it will be too late," he said. "You want someone in here with one or two years experience or you will have (Judge) John (MacDonald) and two new judges."

MacDonald's current term expires in 1995.

Hoben tops P-C salary listings

BY STEVE O'LEARY

The superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools sits high atop a list of public wage-earners in the community with a base salary of \$109,128.

Not only is John M. Hoben the highest-paid in the community, but he is one of the top-paid superintendents in the area, a testament to his 22 years in the position.

Of numerous districts contacted, only two had higher salaries. Southfield's superintendent, Marlene Davis, has a higher base salary at \$110,000 a year. Davis is in her first year in that district. Bloomfield Hills Superintendent W. Robert Docking makes \$137,480 a year, but that includes fringes, so it cannot be used as a comparative figure.

There are no current records kept that compare the salaries of superintendents across the state, according to a spokesperson for the Michigan Association of School Boards, although

they will be doing such a survey in January.

Hoben's base salary in 1989 was \$96,054.

Salary figures for this story were obtained through each government's finance or personnel office.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District has at least 14 employees who make more per year than any of the top officials in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton.

Outside of the school community, the highest salary belongs to Plymouth City Manager Steven Walters, whose base salary is \$66,000. Next is Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law at \$61,000, followed by Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro at \$57,129.

All salaries are base, not including fringe benefits or overtime.

Following Walters on the city's

Please see pg. 8

Residents picket at Farmer Jack

BY ANNA MURRAY

Concerned citizens are creeping closer to a full boycott of all Farmer Jack stores within a 10-mile radius of the empty Farmer Jack on Main Street in Plymouth.

That's the word from K.C. Mueller who organized a demonstration in front of the vacant building on Saturday.

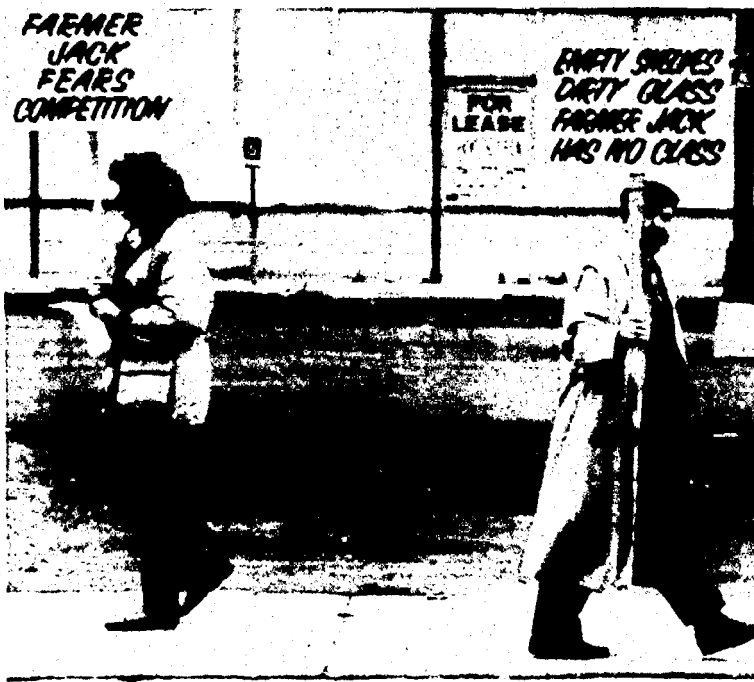
The picket line was to have also ringed the Farmer Jack in Canton, said Mueller. "But at the last minute Farmer Jack agreed to sit down with the owners and myself," she said.

Because of that the 20 or so picketers met to tape up signs -- one of which read "Sorry Plymouth, your free turkey is at 705 South Main" -- and hand out fliers at the closed store in Plymouth instead.

"We wanted to send the message we were willing to picket at the Canton store," said Mueller.

Stanley Dickson and Thomas Pomaroli are the owners of the store leased to Farmer Jack. Mueller said this

Please see pg. 8



Kathleen Keen-McCarthy (left) and Ray Stella were among the 20 or so picketers in front of the vacant Farmer Jack store on Main Street Saturday. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Cable rates to increase

BY ANNA MURRAY

The cost of watching hockey on ESPN or 24-hour news on CNN will be increasing by \$1.55 a month in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Omnicom Cablevision has announced that its higher rates will take effect Jan. 1.

"Every year our cost of doing business increases," said Lisa Boland, Omnicom general manager. "Our largest expense is the money we pay to the different channels to be able to carry them."

The \$1.55 increase will edge the average customer's bill -- around \$33 -- up about 4.5 per cent.

Basic cable service will jump 7.5 per cent, from \$19.95 to \$21.50. But this may not be the only extra money cable watchers have to produce. Omnicom is also instituting a late fee on overdue

Please see pg. 9

Cover: This week's cover was drawn by Kevin Martin and depicts a "storyteller" in action. For holiday info see pgs. 13-19.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6900

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by The Plymouth-Canton Community
Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED
\$1.75 monthly, \$20 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:
\$30 yearly in U.S.A.

Member



Printed on
Recycled
Paper



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ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:

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ASST. ART & PRODUCTION

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Add 3rd district judge now

Now that James Garber has announced he will not be seeking re-election as judge at the 35th District Court it should become clear to the five communities which make up the court's district (the Northvilles, Plymouths and Canton) that it is time to create a third judgeship.

The court's caseload is already bulging and new laws taking effect Jan. 1 and by the end of next year will put greater demands on Garber and John MacDonald.

Those demands can be met somewhat by using visiting judges, but the cost is prohibitive, and creating a backlog of cases will not be tolerated by the Michigan or U.S. Supreme Court.

If the five communities in the district do not act within the next month it is likely that the state legislature will bypass Plymouth-Canton-Northville and create a new judgeship somewhere else.

Then it might be 1994 before the court has another shot at a state-created judgeship. By then, though, it will be too late. Garber will be leaving the bench, which leaves MacDonald as the only judge with any

experience in dealing with the massive load of cases that come through the Plymouth Road courthouse.

If for no other reason than to give a new judge a chance to develop the experience necessary to run such a busy docket, it is time to ask the state to create the third judgeship at 35th.

With a new judge on the bench by the end of next year there will be plenty of time to prepare for the day when Garber steps aside.

It's not always easy to base such an important decision on the personal decision of an elected official, but the time has come to forget about the particulars and get down to brass tacks -- 35th District Court needs a new judge.

The money for renovating the courthouse is already set aside, and any increase in judge's pay by having a third judge on the bench will likely be offset by the increase in cases.

It would also benefit the community by keeping an already sound court system in place.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks for recognizing Band

EDITOR:

I would really like to shake your hand.

Thank you for seeing the marching band's achievement as something wonderful.

Yes, other publications will print articles on this event, but it was just two short sentences that motivated me to thank you and The Crier staff. They are: "Usually a community can proudly claim a state title in, say, football or girls basketball. But those who are best in the nation in an arena other than athletics are sometimes not given their due." You are only too right.

On Monday, Nov. 18, I proudly wore my first place medal to school. I heard people in the hall say, "Oh, it's only the band." Only band? They don't see the long hours and hard work behind the medals and trophies.

No sports team works as hard or as long as we do. Don't get me wrong, I think that sports are a wonderful thing, but so are other after school activities like the

science olympiad team or the forensics club. Kids can, and do, excel in area besides athletics.

Many of the staff and students at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) take the band's reputation for granted. On the day we left for the nationals someone came up to me and asked, "So you're going to win again, right?" We had to work hard to get where we did. I am glad that your staff and people like (principal) Dr. Tom MacKenzie recognize that.

I would also like to add that no amount of trophies or medals can ever replace the dear friendships I have gained during my four years in the marching band. That is what really made all the sweat and tears and joy worthwhile. We became one large family unit.

Again I must really thank you for your wonderful editorial supporting the band's efforts.

A MEMBER OF THE
CEP MARCHING BAND

EDITOR:

Chapter 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America is proud of its roots in the Plymouth-Canton communities.

Since the inception of Chapter 528 its charter has emphasized family and service to the community.

Most recently, through extensive fund raising activities via sales of Desert Storm t-shirts and sweat shirts, the Plymouth-Canton VVA was able to serve the community by contributing a portion of the Desert Storm proceeds to the following worthy organizations:

The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross, the Plymouth Salvation Army, Selfridge Air National Guard Army Relief Fund, the USO National Headquarters in

Washington, D.C and the 519th Military Police Battalion and their family relief fund.

Our intent is not to pat ourselves on the back, but to be a conduit in Plymouth-Canton to vets and their families and for organizations that reach out in time of need.

Let me conclude with a quote by Albert Schweitzer which is the hallmark of the Plymouth-Canton VVA

"One thing I know, the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve."

M.D. SCHLOTT,
PRESIDENT VVA CHAP. 528

Local Vietnam veterans active in community



Community opinions

Board forgets past Salem vote unhistoric

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the Nov. 5 action taken by the Salem Township Board of Trustees to accept bids for the removal of the historic Rider House from its site in the hamlet of Salem.

In so doing I would like to recount an experience of many years past which illustrates why the hamlet of Salem is so unique and worth every effort to preserve.

I was driving from Canton into the hamlet for the first time to pay taxes on our recently purchased property in Salem Township, abruptly, at the hamlet's outskirts, I encountered an old-fashioned village scene.

In addition to a number of houses, there were two historic churches, a veterinary office, the remnants of a former gas station, a small airport, a small bank, a general store with a tiny post office tucked into one corner, some fine historic houses, a small factory, an elementary school, a railroad and many beautiful, old trees.

There was a quality that was very unique about it all; it not only looked different from what I was accustomed to, but it felt different. There was an ambience that harkened back to an earlier time when village life flourished across America.

What I didn't realize then - but have since learned - is that what I was responding to was the esthetic infrastructure of a classic American village.

In other words, the unique sensory environment composed of small but significant glimpses, spaces, surprises and delights which all together produce a sense of being in a place that is

distinctive and quaint and which contribute to those social qualities unique to village life. Density, scale and distance are the concepts which apply to understanding the uniqueness of the village setting.

As the historic structures in the hamlet disappear it is a process that alters that density, scale and distance and this gradually erodes away at that special historic character.

Township government is already responsible for the loss of two historic houses which were once on Township property.

The loss of the Rider House (circa 1896 or 1897) - besides its effect upon the village character - will further be the loss of a structure with special historic significance.

It is the house of Fred Rider, whose grandfather was an early pioneer and one of Salem's founding fathers. To recount the history of the Riders and the house would take more space than this letter permits. However, it is too significant to omit mentioning that originally the area was shown on the 1839 county map not as Salem, but as Riders.

All arguments for its preservation on its original site - and these were considerable and impressive in their logic and scope - fell upon deaf ears, hardened hearts and narrow, closed minds.

The lamest of excuses were given forth for supporting the structure's removal; excuses that defied logic, good sense and which revealed arrogance and blatant disrespect for the overwhelming sentiment and wishes of the people.

VICKI BRAGG

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Artley goes Straight

They are feeling a little self-conscious at Straight, Inc. these days.

The non-profit Plymouth Township drug treatment center for adolescents has long been misunderstood among community residents, but maybe now that will change a bit.

Dave Artley, president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, was named as Straight's new head administrator recently, possibly ushering in a new era for an organization that is often perceived as somewhat less than straight.

"Sometimes people are afraid of what they don't know about," said Judy Preslar, Straight's director of resource development. "We have nothing to hide from this community."

Preslar asked for a sympathetic ear last week while trying to explain the outfit's less than stellar reputation in the community.

How this reputation developed isn't really clear. Some have questioned Straight's treatment practices, while others wonder if it really is a non-profit organization.

There have also been reported incidents at Straight, some of which have gone unnoticed in the community, but which still seem to find their way in the collective conscious of the residents.

While Straight is viewed as an alien environment - the harsh world of drug treatment calls for tough tactics -- its

counterpart in the City of Plymouth, Growth Works, Inc., struggles less with image and more with growing monetary difficulties.

Growth Works also possesses a good reputation among local residents, who, admittedly, don't always understand what it takes to fight the sickness of substance abuse. Look at the backlash against Lighthouse for the Roe Street fiasco.

I too have heard of Straight's so-called strange ways -- brainwashing, peer intimidation and group counseling sessions that seem more like a neo-Nazi therapy center than anything else.

Well, I have never found direct proof for any of these claims against Straight. That's not to say it doesn't happen, but likely the truth is far more boring -- intense counseling, family confrontations and peer therapy.

With all of the problems facing this community and others over the mounting tide of substance abuse (check the court cases at 35th) finding whatever answer for dealing with the crisis seems to outweigh the methods.

It is agreed that the ends do not always justify the methods (thank you for the gulf war and economic meltdown George Bush) but when it comes to my children, your children and your neighbor's children what really is the best solution for keeping them away from, or getting them off, drugs?

There is no straight answer.

'Party' takes on new meaning this St. Pat's Day

You likely won't be wearing "o the green" next St. Patrick's Day -- you'll be more likely to be wearing a badge that says, "I am a Republican," "I am a Democrat," or "I couldn't vote today because I'm an Independent."

Did you know that now anyone can go to your local governmental records and look up what political party you belong to because the new law for the state's Presidential Primary (next March 17) requires you to declare your party preference -- and do it by February 18 in order to vote a month later.

Poll workers in The Plymouth-Canton Community have been bracing for a bad day instead of a St. Patrick's celebration... they know how many voters simply have not paid attention to the party registration requirement.

Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township's clerk, guesstimated that 1,000 out of 16,500 township voters have declared a party. (That's about six per cent.)

In Canton, about 20 per cent of the voters have signed up for a party -- 4,117 Republicans and 2,511 Democrats out of 32,942 registered voters. Clerk Loren Bennett is worried that the

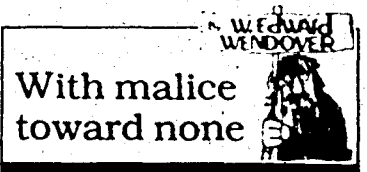
confusion and anger all but certain to vent itself on election day is going to make it hard to get precinct workers. "I'm just one voice, but I dearly hope they change the system," he lamented. He's planning an "every house" mailing to alert voters.

Linda Langmesser, the Plymouth City Clerk, thinks about 40 per cent of her voters have declared a party -- a higher percentage than other communities, she thinks, because the city mailed a notice to all absentee-eligible voters and because precinct workers have been reminding voters in recent elections.

There is some talk in Lansing that the law will be changed. Perhaps it will allow declaration of a party even on the day of election, perhaps the party designation (used in 38 other states) will be dropped.

"We're between the devil and the deep blue sea," Hulsing said, adding that she's preparing her precinct workers for the abuse they're bound to get from voters who are irate about declaring a party or are disenfranchised all together.

There's still time to change the system. If you care at all, you can write or call:



With malice toward none

State Sen. Robert Geake
48525 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
349-2319

State Rep. James Kosteva
1015 N. Ridge Rd.
Canton, MI 48188
495-1015

State Rep. Georgina Goss
8882 Napier Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
349-1424

--- PUBLIC NOTICES ---

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING AFFORDABILITY STRATEGY
(CHAS) SUMMARY**

On or about January 16, 1992, Canton will submit to the Department of HUD its FY 1992 CHAS, which describes a five-year (1992-96) housing affordability strategy for Canton Township. The single finding and sole element of that strategy are: (1) Canton does not have a significant housing affordability problem as defined by HUD for the purposes of the CHAS and (2) the sole affordability strategy to which the Township will formally commit during the five-year CHAS period is the housing rehabilitation program, which will be funded at no more than 7.5% of the annual CDBG allocation for the next five block grant fiscal years; approximately \$23,000, annually, or enough to moderately rehabilitate three single family homes. Questions or comments about Canton's CHAS may be directed to the Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-5417. The draft CHAS may be examined in the Office of the Clerk and the Resource Development Division at the above address, and at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.
PUBLISH: 11/27/91

**A brief review of actions at
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Board of Education meetings of
November 18 and 25, 1991**

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held on Monday, November 18. The Board passed a special resolution of recognition for the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band for placing first in the Bands of America Grand National Marching Band Competition. This is the second consecutive year the band is the national champion.

The Board also passed a resolution recognizing November as Michigan Career Development Month and a resolution to recognize November 17 - 23 as American Education Week. The Board voted to table action on the purchase of property.

The Board also passed a resolution recognizing November as Michigan Career Development Month and a resolution to recognize November 17 - 23 as American Education Week. The Board voted to table action on the purchase of property.

The regular meeting of November 25 began at 7:40 p.m. following an executive session for negotiations. Superintendent Hoben showed the video from the Business-Education Partnership. The 11 minute production, done by personnel at Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant, was entitled "It's a Two-Way Street."

Dr. Hoben and Ray Buckman, citizen legislative liaison, reported on current legislation. Mr. Buckman pointed out a proposed bill which could increase the District's phone costs by up to \$4,000 a month.

Dr. Hoben reported that adult education funding, for the first time may be capped at \$325 million. This amount will be down from \$365 million last year. Dr. Hoben also said that Governor Engler has indicated that each state department will receive five percent less for the 1992-93 budget. The superintendent commented on the Macomb County lawsuit which has halted revenue sharing of schools in Macomb County. He said he did not think this type of injunction would hold throughout the state.

Dr. Hoben also spoke of Senate Bill 387, the Transportation Bill which would change the current 50 foot requirement for bus stops. He said the bill is expected to pass before the Christmas recess.

He spoke of House Bill 4165 pertaining to vocational education. Dr. Hoben said the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL) is in opposition to this bill because some of the parts would not benefit schools.

In Citizen Comments, Mr. Stephen Murray commented on the response to his request for information.

Mr. Barry Simescu expressed concern about the Sheldon Road walk route to Bird and West. He asked support from the Board concerning proposed changes. The Board took the request under advisement and asked for a copy of the support resolution passed by the Safety Committee.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included payment of bills in the amount of \$1,811,023 and a leave of absence for Mary Cambruzzi, Canton High School special education teacher. The meeting adjourned at 8:28 p.m.

There will be no meetings on the 23rd and 30th of December due to the holidays. The next regular meeting of the Board is December 9, with a workshop scheduled for December 2. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 South Harvey Street in Plymouth.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating your Board of Education's actions. If you have questions about these actions or would like further information about your schools, call 451-3188.

**For Pearl veterans
Pursell to present medals**

BY KEN VOYLES

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell will be in Plymouth handing out commemorative medals to local veterans Tuesday (Dec. 2) as part of the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and this country's entry into World War II.

Pursell will hold the Congressional Medal ceremony at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post on Mill Street in the City of Plymouth from 4-6 p.m.

He will hand out medals to some 21 veterans from across Pursell's 2nd Congressional District. The medals will be presented to veterans or their families during the ceremony.

Besides the presentation of medals, there will be a salute of the colors, the playing of the National Anthem, and remarks by VFW Commander Al Stanwood and Pursell.

The East Middle School 8th Grade Symphonic Band will perform and there will be a reception with light refreshments afterwards.

Two Plymouth residents, Robert Coopersmith and Phil Martin, Sr., will be among those honored by Pursell. Both are residents of Plymouth Township and were at Pearl Harbor when it came under attack Dec. 7, 1941.

Coopersmith, a U.S. Navy veteran,

said last week that he plans to travel to Pearl Harbor for ceremonies in Hawaii and will not be on hand for the local ceremony. Martin served in the U.S. Army.

Donald Thomas, of Northville, already received a medal from Congressman William Broomfield.

Pursell, a U.S. Army veteran himself, is making the presentations as part of a nation-wide effort to honor veterans of Pearl Harbor.

Congressman William Ford (D-15th District) held medal presentations for local veterans of his district, including Canton, two weeks ago.

The bronze medals, the size of a silver dollar, are inscribed with an American Eagle on one side and the USS Arizona on the other. They were authorized by an act of Congress.

They also include the inscription "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Pursell said, "I believe it is fitting to recognize those who died and those who fought to protect American bases in Hawaii."

"Pearl Harbor remains a reminder to all of us that the freedoms and liberties we enjoy today were bought with a price - that of American lives."

SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE

Uncle Lou Sez...

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58 MPG

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SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE

Penn turns 50 next week

The Penn Theatre is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its opening next week by offering residents a chance to see the movie which originally premiered there on Dec. 4, 1941.

The special showings of "Week-End in Havana" will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4-5, to remember both the day and date of the original opening. The film will be shown at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. each day.

Admission will be 30 cents, the original price charged when the Penn opened. Special keepsake tickets have been printed for the showings. They match the look of the original tickets -- showing the actual cost of the ticket at 27 cents, plus three cents tax -- and will be given to patrons as a souvenir.

Lloyd Oliver, manager of the Penn and chief projectionist, said he has had the technicolor film reserved for over a year.

"We've been planning this for a year," he said. "We're not going to be making money. It's strictly for the people to enjoy."

Banners and several vintage automobiles will help proclaim the special film showings and the marquee will announce the anniversary. Still photos of the movie will also be on display in the Penn lobby.

Along with "Week-End in Havana," the showings will feature a short subject, "Pieces of Silver: 100 years of Film," from Eastman Kodak. Concessions, at current prices, will also be available.

The original 750-seat Penn (currently 660 seats) was built by Harry Lush who later sold it to Margaret Wilson. Bonnie Smith purchased the theatre from Wilson and has been running it ever since.

Since its opening, the Penn hasn't changed much, said Oliver. The front lobby was altered and some of the seats removed due to damage, but overall the art deco design, originally with an

Egyptian motif, has remained intact.

"Week-End in Havana" stars Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne and Cesar Romero.

"Tropical magic, catchy Cuban rhythms, warm blooded señoritas, dark eyedromeos are neatly combined," says an original publicity release about the 20th Century-Fox musical.

Court annex will close

The Wayne County Friend of the Court (FOC) Westland Annex will be closing this January, the Third Judicial Circuit Court has announced.

Due to mandatory budget reductions imposed by the state legislature, the Third

Judicial will shut down the Westland Annex which provides divorce investigations, child support enforcement and custody/visitation evaluations to residents of western Wayne County.



Santa Comes to Canton

Friday, November 29 Canton Cinema 6 9 a.m. - noon



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33% off*

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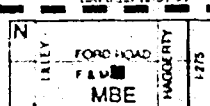
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MON-FRI 9-6
SAT 10-2

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS TOP SALARIES BASE PAY		
NAME	POSITION	AMOUNT PAID
John Hoben	Superintendent	\$109,128
Ray Hoedel	Associate superintendent for business	88,041
Mike Homes	Associate superintendent for instruction	85,405
Tom Tattan	Executive director of secondary education	79,680
Errol Goldman	Executive director employe relations	77,549
Patrick O'Donnell	Director special programs	77,549
Gerald Ostoin	Salem High principal	77,185
Tom MacKenzie	Canton High principal	73,848
Patricia Moore	Central Middle principal	71,904
Judy Stone	West Middle principal	71,904
Patricia Patton	Lowell Middle principal	71,904
Tom Workman	East Middle principal	71,904
Paul Cummings	CEP athletic director	71,762
Dale Goby	Director of transportation	71,762
Dick Egli	Community relations	70,732

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TOP SALARIES BASE PAY		
NAME	POSITION	AMOUNT PAID
Gerald Law	Township supervisor	\$61,000
Carl Berry	Police chief	56,044
James Anulowicz	Director of public services	54,730
Larry Groth	Fire chief	51,943
Mary Brooks	Township treasurer	46,000
Esther Hulsing	Township clerk	46,000
Rosemary Harvey	Finance director	45,768
Charles McIlhargey	Chief building official	45,760
Frederick Honko	Fire captain	39,313
Randy Maycock	Fire captain	39,313
Thomas Hollis	Superintendent of public works	38,853
Fred Knupp	Police captain	38,313
Robert Antal	Police sergeant	37,732
Steve Rapson	Police sergeant	37,732
Robert Smith	Police sergeant	37,732

School officials top P-C salary list

CANTON TOWNSHIP TOP SALARIES BASE PAY		
NAME	POSITION	AMOUNT PAID
John Santomauro	Public safety director	\$57,129
Thomas Yack	Supervisor	56,300
Aaron Machnik	Municipal services director	56,300
Dan Durack	Administrative services director	56,300
John Spencer	Chief financial officer	51,100
Mohin Paulun	Fire chief	48,600
Tom Casari	Township engineer	48,600
Gerald Brown	Treasurer	46,700
Loren Bennett	Clerk	46,700
Miko Goulin	Parks and recreation superintendent	46,700
Susan Kopinski	Financial services manager	46,700
Kim Scherschligt	Resource development manager	46,700
John Wayer	Building official	46,700
Jake Dingoldey	Public works superintendent	45,560
Brad Thompson	MIS coordinator	42,278

CITY OF PLYMOUTH TOP SALARIES BASE PAY		
NAME	POSITION	AMOUNT PAID
Steven Walters	City manager	\$66,000
Robert Scoggins	Acting police chief	49,969
Michael Gardner	Police commander	49,168
Kenneth West	Engineer	47,190
William Graham	Finance director	44,928
Alan Matthews	Fire chief	44,928
Charles Skone	Recreation director	44,928
Edward Ochal	Police sergeant	43,883
Wayne Carroll	Police sergeant	43,883
Paul Sincok	Assistant city manager	40,716
Donald Bolsky	Fire fighter/captain	39,865
Thomas Lonaghan	Fire fighter/captain	39,865
Robert Degen	Fire fighter/captain	39,865
Gary Lindsay	Mechanic	37,677
Mel Mock	Police officer	37,167

Continued from pg. 3

payroll is Robert Scoggins, acting police chief. In Canton, Santomauro's salary is followed by that of Supervisor Thomas Yack and Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik, both of whom make \$56,300 a year.

If one adds up the base salaries of the top 15 employes of the city, it totals

\$670,032. Canton, at \$745,649 and Plymouth Township, at \$676,233, are comparable, but all are outdistanced by the top 15 from the school district, which totals over \$1.17 million.

Plymouth Township has three fire captains and two police officers in the top 15, but in actuality they make more than

the figures shown, according to Rosemary Harvey, finance director.

"People in those positions often make quite a bit in overtime just by the nature of their work," she said, speaking of all firefighters and police officers.

While many superintendents come in around the \$100,000 a year mark in base

salary, Hoben is still near the top of the pack.

"There are probably quite a few in Oakland County that make more than me, but as far as I know, no one in Wayne County does," Hoben said.

Hoben has been employed by the district for 36 years and is beginning his 22nd year as superintendent.

Residents may continue picket of Farmer Jack

Continued from pg. 3

is one of a number of times the two parties have indicated their desire to negotiate only to back down again when public pressure eased.

At the core of the dispute is a fundamental disagreement over the use of the building, said Mueller.

Farmer Jack does not want a competing produce retailer so close to its Canton store, and the owners do not want to pay for the renovations a non-food leaser would require, she said. Instead, she said, both parties would rather wait out the remaining seven years Farmer Jack has on its lease.

"We need to continue to let Farmer Jack know that people are not happy," said Mueller, adding that if progress isn't made the next picket will be held at the Canton store.

She added that she and others are planning a write-in campaign to Larry Zettle, vice president of A&P's Midwest operations. A&P owns Farmer Jack. "There has even been discussion by some about doing something during the parade to protest," she said.

Mueller, a real estate agent with

Remerica, said she is tired of explaining the eyesore to potential home buyers.

"It's not just one person," said Karen Gould, a City of Plymouth resident who handed out fliers Saturday in front of the Canton store. "There's a lot of support for what K.C. is saying."

The manager of the Canton store even

gave Gould coffee, she said. Gould said she asked customers to sign an open letter to Farmer Jack and drop it off inside the store.

"We're just trying to exercise our freedoms of speech under the First Amendment," said Mueller.

Canton historic commission to seek grant

A twofold historic effort is underway in Canton now that the Canton Board of Trustees has approved a move to seek grant money from the state.

The Canton Historic District Commission is submitting a grant application for a thematic survey of Canton's agricultural resources and a Multiple Property National Register application nominating the five one-room

schools in the community to the National Register of Historic Places.

That effort was given approval by the Canton board last Tuesday.

Funding is available for the historic projects through the Historic Preservation Fund grant program, a federal "pass-through" program. Ten per cent of the Michigan fund is earmarked for local governments.

Dan Durack, Canton's administrative services director, said "an intensive survey" of the community's remaining agricultural properties is necessary to insure that the information is "not forever lost."

The total project cost is \$16,000, 50 per cent of which will be provided by the township as matching funds.

The grant application is due by the end of this month.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



As we gather tomorrow with family and friends to celebrate Thanksgiving, most of us truly have a great deal to be thankful for.

Although the economy is down and everyone is complaining about lack of work and no money, most people still have food on the table and a roof over their head. The economy obviously sets the mood of business people dealing with all sizes and shapes of businesses. There's no doubt about it, it's a scary time and people are unsure of how to deal with many situations.

Once you let your thoughts drift beyond the bad things that are happening, there are a lot of wonderful things to be thankful for. Some days things even seem to be improving in the business world.

Do you realize how lucky we are to live in a community where we can walk down the street and smile and say "hi" to everyone we see? Try it sometime, it's a great feeling. People who don't know you automatically smile and return the greeting. It is amazing how contagious smiles are.

This year our family has something very special to be thankful for. When we sing "Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go," we know grandma will be there waiting for us.

Although my mom won't be cooking the whole dinner this year, she will be there supervising as the family all gathers at her house. Since her heart surgery last month, mom has been recovering quite well (although not as rapidly as she thinks she should).

Not only will I have my mom looking over my shoulder watching every move I make with the turkey, I'll also be blessed with my son (who is flying in from Nashville) to give a few suggestions on how to cook dinner. It should be a real cozy gathering in mom's kitchen.

Thanksgiving has become a special tradition in our family. It is the one day of the year when we know all the family will be together. There may be other times during the year when some or most of us get together, but we can always count on everyone being at mom's on Thanksgiving.

This year it is especially important to look beyond the money problems in the world as we join hands to give thanks for the many blessings we have.

Canton eyes mediation plan

BY ANNA MURRAY

Police called to the scene of disputes in Canton will soon have an innovative solution to offer disgruntled citizens.

The Canton Department of Public Safety has announced that conflict mediation will be available through the Canton Police Department.

The program will be modeled on the

Detroit Neighborhood Reconciliation Center.

"In our profession we get called into a lot of situations that do not necessarily warrant police intervention," said Captain Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department. Arguments over property lines, between a landlord and a tenant, or between a store owner and a customer could be referred by the courts or by the police to mediation, said Wilson.

Mediation will take place in space provided by the police department and will be conducted by trained volunteer mediators. Appointments are to be scheduled within one week of any dispute, said Wilson. If an agreement is reached, both parties would then sign a contract that states the terms of the resolution.

"We look at it as a program that can prevent violence," said Wilson. After the contract is signed there is a 30-day and 1-year follow up.

Wilson said that in the Detroit pilot program, between 70 and 80 per cent of the contracts have been upheld.

"Police departments historically react to situations," said Wilson. "More and more agencies are trying to do things proactively."

The Canton Department of Public Safety is holding a meeting for community leaders on Dec. 18 to discuss the new program.

Omnicom

Continued from pg. 3
bills.

"We are one of the few cable companies that has never charged a late fee," said Boland. She added that a 30 per cent rise in the number of delinquent bills over last year forced the move.

The late fee will be a percentage, as yet not determined, of the overdue amount. It will not be assessed until the end of each month. This still give customers an extra few weeks to write a check, said Boland.

A new program is also beginning at Omnicom called Digital Cable Radio (DCR). DCR offers 19 channels of narrow formatted music completely commercial and talk free.

Omnicom is the first cable company in Michigan to offer the new audio cable service.

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Annual Percentage Rate	15.9%
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APR for late fees	15.9%
APR for returned checks	15.9%
APR for non-sufficient funds	15.9%
APR for other services	15.9%

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Northville • 400 E. Main • (313) 348-2920

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What's Happening

WEDNESDAY 18

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).

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.

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.

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.

COMMUNITY CHORUS HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus holiday concert, "Christmas Treasures," is set for Dec. 6-7 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are available at The Giftfiddler in Northville or by calling 455-4080. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Group rates available.

BANJO DUO AT CULTRAL CENTER

The popular banjo and guitar playing duo, The Song Sisters, will be presenting a family concert at the Plymouth Cultural Center Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Registration required. Call the Plymouth District Library to register, starting Dec. 9. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library. Call 453-0750.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton's Parks and Recreation will sponsor its seventh annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Dec. 7 at Coventry Commons Shopping Center. Residents are invited to sell their used sports or recreational equipment. Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For full details call 397-5110.

SIXTY-PLUS CLUB HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The December meeting of the 60-Plus Club will be held at noon Dec. 2 at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial, Plymouth. A holiday program will include a catered lunch and singing of Christmas carols. For tickets (\$5) contact Merle at 455-4345 before Nov. 25.

SINGLE PLACE THANKSGIVING

Single Place, a group sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, will hold a Thanksgiving eve dinner and worship Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. Buffet dinner. Cost is \$5.50 per person. For information call 349-0911.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS SALE

The Plymouth Goodfellows will hold their annual Goodfellows paper sale Dec. 7 all day along city streets. For further information call 453-7284 or 453-4987.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. and invites the community to attend as guests. There will be no collection but child care will be provided.

DDA PUBLIC HEARING

The Plymouth DDA will hold a public hearing Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall to get input on the Hyett Palma business retention and development survey. Among the key questions: what is needed downtown, what is good and bad about downtown, what is not needed downtown, and where does the downtown fit in the community, now and in the future.

STATE MEDIA COMPETITION

The deadline for the statewide media arts competition is today (Nov. 27) Call the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) at 453-5260 for further information. The show is Jan. 14-20, 1992.

WORKSHOP ON WORKPLACE INJURIES

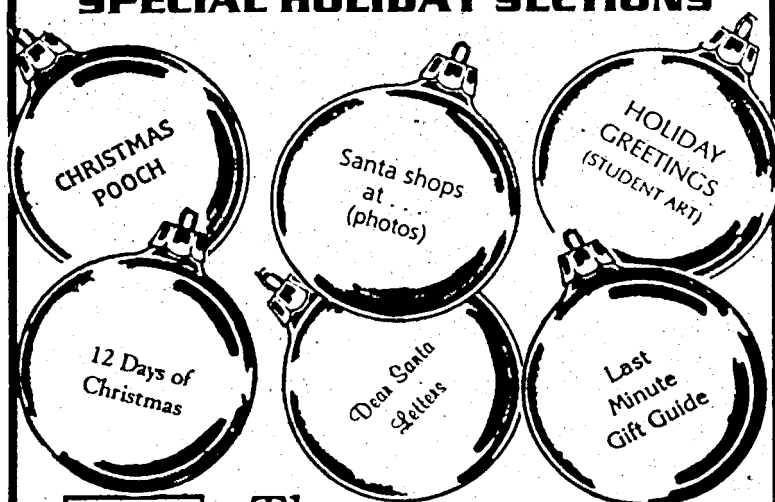
McAuley's Arbor Health Building in the City of Plymouth will be the site of a business breakfast presentation on "Workplace Injuries: Prevention and Management," Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. Held in the Community Room. There is a \$5 fee for the presentation and space is limited to 25 persons. To register call 572-4109 by Friday (Nov. 29).

ANNUAL ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

The Canton and Salem high wrestling and swimming teams are planning their 14th annual orange and grapefruit sale. Navel oranges and pink grapefruit from Florida: small boxes, 20-pounds, \$13; large boxes, 40-pounds, \$22. Mixed boxes available also: small boxes, \$14, and large boxes, \$23. The fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 15. Call Ron Krueger at 451-6600, ext. 247, or Dan Chrenko, 451-6600, ext. 332, to order by phone.

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COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE

United Home Health Services is hosting a community open house Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free blood pressure checks from 1-3 p.m. For further information call 981-8820.

MCDONALD'S SENDING CARD TO MIKE UTLEY

The Canton Sports Memorabilia McDonald's on Ford Road is inviting the public to sign a giant "best wishes" card to Detroit Lion Mike Utley. The card is available for signing until Sunday (Nov. 30).

50-UP CLUB HOLIDAY PARTY

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will hold their annual Christmas Party Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. New members and guests welcome. For information call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

PARENT ACADEMY SESSION

The Parent Academy will present "Effective Parenting" Dec. 12 at the Canton High Little Theater from 7-9 p.m. David Breeden, psychotherapist, will be the speaker. The lecture is free and open to all parents in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For information call 453-3441 or 455-8417.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth is having its annual holiday bazaar Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thirty craftspersons, fresh greens and roping available. Bake sale. Admission is \$1 or canned good for the needy. For information call 453-0190.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host its annual open house Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A light lunch will be served. Open to Plymouth city and township residents who have lived in the area two years or less. Call 455-3315 or 420-9006. Gifts from members will be accepted and donated to Detroit Rescue Mission.

SCHOOLCRAFT WINTER REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College in-person winter registration will be held Dec. 9-19 and Jan. 6-8 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Winter classes begin Jan. 11. For further information call 462-4426.

MADONNA WINTER SIGN-UP

On-campus registration for the winter term at Madonna University will be held Dec. 3-5 for new and returning students. Classes begin Jan. 6. For further details call 591-5052.

NORTHVILLE HIGH REUNION

The Northville High School Class of 1982 will hold its 10-year reunion June 13, 1992. Looking for classmates...call 380-6100.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE AT MADONNA

The Madonna University men's baseball team will be selling Christmas trees in the east parking lot every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 through Dec. 24. Michigan grown and cut Scotch Pines, Blue Spruce, and Fir trees will sell for \$12 and up. Christmas wreaths will also be available. For more information, call 591-5029.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS SHOW

A Christmas crafts show will be held Nov. 29-30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brighton High School through Handcrafters, of Canton. Admission is \$1.50.

PIANO DUO AT CALVARY BAPTIST

The Bowker Brothers, a piano duo from Canada, will perform Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, of Canton. A free will offering will be taken. Call 455-0022 for further information.

CANTON CRICKETS LOTTERY

The Canton Parks and Recreation pre-school program, Canton Crickets, will hold a lottery for a limited number of openings in its 1992 winter session. Lottery drawn today through Dec. 20. Visit the parks and recreation office to pick up a lottery number. For Canton residents only. Winners notified Jan. 6-10. For further information call 397-5110.

REVIVAL AT PRAISE CHAPEL

Rev. Hal Thompson will "Pour on the Power" during revival services at Praise Chapel Church of God in Plymouth Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Dec. 2-4 at 7 p.m. For further information call 455-1070.

COMMUNITY CHORUS HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus holiday concert, "Christmas Treasures," is set for Dec. 6-7 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are available at The Giftfiddler in Northville or by calling 455-4080. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Group rates available.

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HOW can I locate the Metro-parks? Answer: See pg. 8 of The '91 Guide!

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Senior citizen's party

It's time for a party, a holiday party.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department and Fellows Creek Golf Course are sponsoring a Christmas Party for Canton Senior Citizens on Wednesday, Dec. 4 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Fellows Creek Clubhouse.

Participants will enjoy dinner and musical entertainment by the Gold Tones. The cost is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Tickets are currently available through the parks and recreation, but will not be sold at the door.

For further details call 397-5444.

Canton kids Christmas party

Have a party with Santa Claus.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a pair of Childrens Christmas Parties Saturday, Dec. 14 for Canton youths only ages 12 and younger.

The parties will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center and will feature magic, games, movies and a visit from Santa.

For party reservations call in advance at 397-5110.

Holiday concert will be Dec. 5

The East Middle School bands, under the direction of Paul Reeves, will present their Winter Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in the school gymnasium.

The holiday concert will feature presentations by the eighth grade symphonic band, the seventh grade concert band and the sixth grade beginner band.

East Middle School is located at 1042 S. Mill St. in Plymouth.

Santa Claus is coming!

Santa Claus is coming, is coming...to town...

Jolly Old St. Nick will be making his annual stop in Canton this Friday (Nov. 29) from 9 a.m. to noon at the Canton Cinema 6 on Ford Road.

The event is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and will include a variety of fun activities for young people. The animated film, "Jetsons, the Movie" will be shown, goodie bags distributed and refreshments served by Santa's elves.

St. Nick will arrive on a fire engine and bring with him lots of good cheer.

Raffle tickets will be distributed and prizes awarded. The event is open to the public free of charge.

A variety of township businesses are also helping to sponsor Santa Claus's arrival this year, including Omnicom, Royal Carpet Cleaning, McDonalds, Maria's Italian Bakery, Rose Catering, Kroger's and Burger King.

Canton tree lighting Dec. 9

It's time to light one up.

Canton residents will be out in force Monday, Dec. 9 for the annual Christmas tree lighting and arrival of Santa Claus in front of the Canton's Administration Building along Canton Center Road.

The tree lighting will begin at 7 p.m. and feature Christmas carols, the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, and students from Hoben Elementary School.

A raffle will be held for a stuffed animal and light refreshments will be served.

Santa will be on hand to say hello to all those good boys and girls and give out goodies. Township officials will greet residents and join in the tree lighting and caroling.

A Holiday Happening!

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Department of Parks and Recreation
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18th Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show Over 75 Crafters At Each Show!

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Annual Thanksgiving weekend starts Friday



Storytellers Ron Lowe and Linda Day will perform at the second annual Plymouth Thanksgiving Weekend Friday and Saturday. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

The second annual Plymouth Thanksgiving Weekend will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30.

Among the featured attractions will be a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving, Indian dancing, 17th century crafts, music, and merchants and residents attired in costumes of the period. There will also be free distribution of the book "A Child's Thanksgiving."

There will also be a special 10-minute Thanksgiving service held in Kellogg Park at 1 p.m. each day. The special Native American dancing is scheduled for noon and 2 p.m. each day. There will be storytelling each day at 2:30.

Last year's inaugural weekend garnered national attention when CNN ran the story worldwide.

According to Fred Hill, the Plymouth Thanksgiving Weekend promotion is "designed to recognize and take advantage of our Pilgrim heritage, gain positive publicity for the community and instill a sense of pride in our residents."

Among last year's events were 25 different craft demonstrations, an ordinance which required citizens to greet passers-by with "Happy Thanksgiving" or face removal to the stocks or a 50 cent fine, and a recreation of the first Thanksgiving.

"We'll be doing that again this year," said Hill. "What's really nice about it is that too often, people walk around with their heads down and don't even say hello. This requires them to smile, or they'll be put in the stocks at Kellogg Park or pay a fine which will go to the Salvation Army."

Tree decorating day Dec. 7

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Christmas Tree Decorating Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 in Kellogg Park in preparation for Santa Claus' arrival the following day.

Trees may be sponsored for \$35 from the Chamber, and the donor will receive 300 lights for the tree decorating, which will be returned after the take-down on Dec. 28. Decorations will be brought by the sponsors, and they can have whoever they choose decorate their tree. A small sign with the name of sponsoring family or group will be near each tree.

The decorating will take place from approximately 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Then on Sunday, Dec. 8, a "Family Christmas Day" features Santa's arrival in town at 1 p.m. via a horse-drawn buggy. He will cut a bright red ribbon to officially usher in the Christmas season in Plymouth.

The singing of children's favorite holiday songs begins at 12:45 p.m. before Santa's arrival. A tree lighting ceremony will also be held after the ribbon cutting.

Other events downtown include the annual Holiday Open House among Plymouth stores and shops.

According to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, trees for the park are going fast.

For more information call 453-1540.

Storytellers to perform

Storytelling is as old as the human race. Evidence of its use can be seen in cave paintings throughout the world.

Thus, there is every reason to believe that the Pilgrims who settled Plymouth shared stories. They likely did so for a myriad of reasons, including sharing the wonders of their daily discoveries and remembering their past. Without radio or television, storytelling was one of the main entertainments around.

As a way of sharing the Pilgrim experience, as well as sharing in the revival of the art of storytelling, this year's Plymouth Thanksgiving celebration will provide an opportunity to enjoy the sharing of stories.

On both Friday and Saturday (Nov. 29-30), from 2:30-3:30, local storytellers will share their favorites inside the Plymouth Masonic Temple, located across from Kellogg Park. Everyone is invited.

The storytellers include Debra Christian, Linda Day and Ron Lowe

Christmas Walk Dec. 6-8

Plymouth's historical Old Village will hold its annual Christmas Walk Dec. 6-8.

On Dec. 6, participating stores will be decorated for the holiday season. They will be open late and serving refreshments.

On Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. there will be hot chocolate and cookies with Santa at the restaurant Station 885. Immediately following, Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones will present Santa with the key to the city.

There will be authentic Amish buggy rides available (weather permitting), pictures with Santa, and a Christmas Treasure Hunt on Dec. 7 and 8. Christmas carolers will also be wandering throughout the Old Village to create a festive atmosphere.

For more information call the Old Village Hotline at 455-7011.

Craft show this weekend

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting its 18th annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows this weekend (Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1) and again on Dec. 6-8.

The shows will feature more than 75 different crafters, and will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

Admission and parking are free. The show hours for both weekends runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"There is a great demand to get into our Christmas shows," said Tom Willette, show director. "The biggest reasons seem to be that our shows are well-established, have good quality arts and crafts and draw large crowds."

The majority of artisans in the show are from the metro Detroit area, said Willette.

Two artisans featured this weekend are Evelyn Griffin and Mary Edith Remines. Griffin has a collection of hand made porcelain dolls signed and dated. Remines also has beautiful baby needs and accessories.

The Dec. 6-8 show features George and Mary Lynn Smock, Elaine Attridge, Wanda Nash and Carol Ann Matthews.

The Smocks offer stoneware, while Attridge is a portrait artist. Nash and Matthews sell miniature quilts, quilted wall hangings and bed quilts.

For more information call 455-6620.

Greens mart scheduled

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will hold a Holiday Greens Mart in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel on Dec. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Besides wreaths, bows, boxwood and holly, a variety of home baked goods and small handcrafted items will also be sold.

PLUS

Christmas concert Dec. 12

The sixth annual Christmas concert by the choirs of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, will take place on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the church. Admission is free.

The festival, under the direction of Michele Johns, director of music at OLGCC, will open with a procession of choirs and feature familiar music for all ages to enjoy. The 65-voice parish choir, the 70-member children's choir and the handbells and guitar group will sing and ring in the holidays with their Christmas spirit. The audience is invited to join in and add their voices to the songfest.

There will be a reception in the gym following the concert.

Cassette recordings of the choirs will be available in time for gift giving. The cost per tape is \$8, and postage fixed mailers are available for \$1.25.

For further information call 453-0326.



PCAC Christmas cards are available

Local artist James A. Hardy designed this year's PCAC Christmas card.

Local artist James A. Hardy submitted the winning entry for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) 1991 Holiday Card. The card features a painting of a Liberty Street antique shop in historic Old Village.

The cards are available in many local stores, including Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, Art Rental Gallery, Unique Accessories, me & mr. Jones, Petite Shop, Frameworks, Good's Nursery, Plymouth Nursery, Village Patchwork, Sideway's, B.J. Corey's, Wild Wings, Creative Framing and Fabric Accents, The Plymouth Historical Museum, Ribar Florist, and the Chamber of Commerce.

They may also be purchased directly from the PCAC office on Main Street. The cost is \$10 for a pack of 20 cards. They may be shipped for an additional \$1.50.

The PCAC also has three other cards available this year for \$10 for 25 cards. All are original art works featuring the Plymouth scenes of the Gathering and Penn Theatre on Penniman, the historic Wilcox House (currently being renovated) and the Baker House.

For more information call the PCAC at 455-5260.

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The 1992 Plymouth City Calendar features work by local artists for each month of the year. With artists from age 8 to age 80, it's a warm and personal view of Plymouth, attractively printed in full color, as well as a useful source of information about the City. One copy is being delivered to each City postal address.

Extra copies make great gifts for friends and relatives who have a soft spot in their hearts for Plymouth! Copies will be available at the Treasurer's Office in City Hall, as long as supplies last, beginning about December 10th, and may be reserved now in person or by mail.

Send \$3.50 in check or money order payable to "City of Plymouth" for each calendar desired. Be sure to enclose your name, address and telephone number. We will notify you as soon as the calendars are in. A gift enclosure card and an attractive mailer envelope are included with each calendar ordered.

If you would like us to mail your calendars for you in time for Christmas delivery, please enclose an extra \$1.00 for postage for each calendar to be mailed, along with a list of the addresses to be used. We will enclose the gift card showing your name in each calendar we mail for you.

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plus

Salvation Army fundraising

The Salvation Army will kick off its 1991 Christmas fundraising effort today (Nov. 27) at noon in the Plymouth Salvation Army Facility at 9451 S Main St.

This year's goal is \$200,000, which will be announced at noon by Santa during a brief program, will also feature a tree lighting ceremony and a Salvation Army brass quintet playing Christmas carols.

Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones, Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack will be on hand to represent their respective communities.

Local groups and organizations will present food, clothing and funds they have collected to support the Salvation Army during the year. There will also be about 20 kettle locations in Plymouth, Canton and Northville from today through Christmas eve.

"It's really difficult when a family faces Christmas and is in an unemployed situation due to the bad economy or other factors," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum of the Plymouth unit. "That's one of the reasons we offer individuals a job on the kettles. It helps, even if it is only for four weeks."

Anyone wishing to volunteer can call the Plymouth office at 453-5464.

Luminaria kits available

Putting a little glow into the holidays this year and also help the Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club, which are continuing the tradition of selling luminaria kits during the upcoming season.

Two-thirds of the proceeds from the sale will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO), while the remainder will help the Trailwood Garden Club.

Luminaries are lanterns made from a cuffed paper bag and a candle. The bottom of the bag is weighted with two cups of sand, rock salt, bird seed or kitty litter. The material helps keep the luminaries in place as they are placed at curbside or along the front of one's home on Christmas eve.

Luminaria is a holiday tradition borrowed from the southwest.

Plymouth families, over the years, have found the act of lighting luminaries at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve a way to make their street or neighborhood more beautiful during the holidays.

This year the luminaries are \$3.50 and contain 10 candles and 10 white paper bags. They will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 7, 14 and 21 at the Kroger's on Ann Arbor Road and at Westchester Mall in downtown City of Plymouth.

For more information call Pat Conrad at 459-0978 or Mary O'Connell at 459-1999.

Sand for holiday luminaries will again be provided by both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township this year.

Plymouth Township residents can pick up sand at no charge Dec. 2-20 at the DPW office (46555 Port St.), at Fire Station No. 2 (41212 Wilcox Rd.) or in the parking lot next to the Plymouth Township Hall. Residents should bring their own shovels and containers.

Sand will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 453-3840.

City of Plymouth residents needing sand can pick some up at the DPW offices beginning Dec. 12. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 453-7737 for further information.

Christmas craft sale Dec. 6-7

The Canton Historical Society will host its Christmas Craft Sale Dec. 6-7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Canton Historical Museum.

The sale will feature a wide array of gift and decorative items. Proceeds will go to support the society. There is no admission charge.

The museum, located at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor roads, includes displays which highlight different parts of Canton's history. It is open to the public Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. until Dec. 31.

For further information call 397-0088.

Community chorus concert

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold Christmas concerts on Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium at Salem High School.

Tickets for this year's concerts, titled "Christmas Treasures," are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at Gitfiddler's in Northville, Sideways Gifts in Plymouth, and Dearborn Music in Canton, as well as from chorus members.

The Plymouth Community Chorus is a 110-voice chorus with members from all over the Detroit metropolitan area. Currently in its 17th year, the chorus is under the direction of Michael Gross.

For more information call 455-4080.

Schoolcraft concert scheduled

A Second Annual Christmas Concert, featuring the Schoolcraft College Community Choir under the direction of Donald Stromberg, will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Sunday (Dec. 8).

The 3 p.m. concert, to be held in the Sanctuary, features Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." There will be a harp solo by Patricia Terry-Ross, a well-known Detroit harpist.

Other selections include: Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio," Gabrieli's "O Magnum Mysterium," Simeone's arrangement of "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and other traditional holiday music.

The 65-voice Schoolcraft Choir is in its 27th season and includes members of all ages from communities all over southeast Michigan.

Seating is limited to 225. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Funds from the show will to charitable services within the community.

For further information call 453-6464.

The concert is sponsored by the Board of Deacons at First Presbyterian Church.

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Nutcracker ballet set

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will sponsor a joint production of the Nutcracker Ballet Dec. 13-15.

More than 130 musicians and dancers from The Plymouth-Canton Community are involved in the production, including Dawnell Dryja of Canton, the reigning Junior Miss Dance of America, and Densil Adams, principal dancer for Dancer's Unlimited Repertory Company.

Young and old alike will marvel as the magic dream of Clara is recreated on stage to superb orchestral accompaniment. Follow Clara as she journeys through the Land of Snow to the Magic Kingdom where she is honored by the Sugar Plum Fairy and the King.

The PSO, in its 46th season, is conducted by Russel Reed, while Dawn Greene is artistic director of the ballet group.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14 and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Salem High School auditorium.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, and are available at Beitner Jewelry, Joanne's Dance Extension, Evola Music, Canton Recreation Department, Gitfiddler Music, Bookstall, Dearborn Music and directly from the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Reserved seating must be purchased in advance.

For more information call 451-2112.

Toys sought for needy kids

Help the needy again this holiday season by participating in the 14th annual toy collection drive at Mel's Golden Razor in downtown City of Plymouth.

Residents can help by bringing in new or used toys from now until Dec. 19. They will be distributed to needy children throughout the area.

For further information call Mel's at 455-9057.

Goodfellows paper sale

The Plymouth Goodfellows will hit the streets in town to sell a special Goodfellows Newspaper Saturday, Dec. 7.

The group, which is raising money for the organization's goal of "No Kiddie Without a Christmas," will begin their sale early in the morning of that Saturday and be throughout town until late afternoon.

Residents can give donations by buying the annual newspaper or stopping by the Plymouth Fire Station to give a direct donation.

The Canton Goodfellows will hit the streets, shopping centers and grocery stores in the township all day Saturday, Dec. 7, to sell their annual Goodfellows Newspapers to raise money to help local families during this holiday season.

Canton Goodfellows include men and women, township business folk, police and fire officers and township officials.

The paper sale is important in order for the Goodfellows to fulfill their promise of "No Child Without A Christmas."

This year the Canton group is helping some 65 families with food baskets, gifts and money.

Residents who want to help can give a donation for the Goodfellows paper or send in a donation to: Goodfellows, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI, 48188.

Volunteers are also still needed to help sell the paper Dec. 7.

Men's choral concert Sunday

Measure for Measure -- A Men's Choral Society is inviting residents to attend its first Christmas concert at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1 in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial Road.

The chorus will be led by Dr. Leonard L. Riccinto, director of choruses at Eastern Michigan University. A free will offering will be taken.

The 40-member men's chorus will perform a program of songs and choruses from the Renaissance to the present day by composers such as Biebl, Britton, Grieg, Tchesnokov, Vittoria and Wagner. The program will conclude with a selection of traditional carols and Christmas music.

Measure for Measure was begun in 1988 by former college glee club members to provide men the opportunity to perform music composed and arranged for male chorus.

Christmas ball next Saturday

The Plymouth Symphony League's annual Christmas Ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse in the City of Plymouth.

"Putting on the Glitz" is sponsored by the group's Prelude members and begins with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing with "Breakaway" until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$65 per couple or \$32.50 for a single. Tickets are available at me and mr. jones on Ann Arbor Trail (459-4900).

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Santa's workshop

Here's your last chance to participate in Santa's Workshop, a special event put on by the Plymouth Family Community YMCA.

The workshop, for local youths, will offer boys and girls a chance to create a special personalized ornament for the Christmas tree and help the Plymouth YMCA decorate a tree in Plymouth's Kellogg Park this holiday season.

There will be plenty of Christmas songs and stories during each class.

The workshop will be held this Saturday (Nov. 30) from noon to 2 p.m. in the Grange Building in downtown Plymouth. The cost is \$10 plus a \$5 materials fee for Plymouth YMCA members or \$15 and a \$5 materials fee for non-members.

For further information call 453-2904.

Thanksgiving Service Tonight

A Plymouth Community Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held tonight (Nov. 27) at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road.

Clergy will be participating from First United Methodist, Our Lady of Good Counsel, First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, St. John's Episcopal Church and the Plymouth Salvation Army.

The speakers include The Rev. Paul White, The Rev. Kevin Miles, and Lt. Jeffrey Beachum.

Residents who attend the service are asked to bring canned goods along with a free-will offering to be donated to the Plymouth Salvation Army.

The service will also feature special music.

For further information call 453-6464.

City calendars ready Dec. 10

Looking for a special Christmas gift with a Plymouth flavor?

The new 1992 Plymouth City calendar features work by local artists for each month of the year, ages eight to 80. Printed in full color, the calendar is a useful source of information about the city. Copies will be delivered to each city postal address.

But extra copies could make great gifts for friends and relatives who have a soft spot for the Plymouth community. Copies will be available at the city treasurer's office in Plymouth City Hall beginning Dec. 10. Copies are limited and can be reserved now either in person or by mail.

Send \$3.50 in check or money order payable to the City of Plymouth for each calendar. Enclose your name, address and telephone number. A gift enclosure card and an attractive mailer envelope are included with each calendar.

Calendars can be mailed in time for Christmas delivery for an extra \$1.

For further information call 453-1234.

Gallimore PTO fun

The Gallimore Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a fun-filled family day from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the school.

There will be an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, ornament workshops, t-shirt painting, visits with Santa, a Holiday Shoppe and a bake sale.

Tickets are available in advance only and are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

For more information call 451-6530. Gallimore is located in Canton.

Senior Christmas Walk set

A special Christmas Walk is planned at the Carriage Park Senior Apartments in Canton Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

That's when seniors will enjoy sipping egg nog, eating Christmas cookies and participating in a holiday decorating contest.

Singers from the Charlotte Music Studio will be on hand as well singing carols from around the world.

Holiday concert set for Dec. 14-15

The First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth presents a "joyous celebration of God's faithfulness and love" Dec. 14-15.

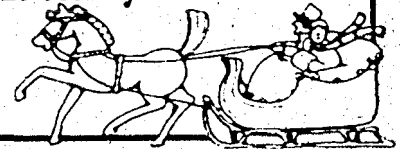
"The Wonder of the Season" concert features the Chancel Choir, various soloists, Wesleyan and Carol Choirs, The Way, and a 35-piece orchestra.

The shows will be performed at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Donations requested will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years and under.

Tickets must be obtained in advance at the church. For further information call 453-5280.

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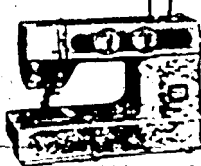
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P-C railroad crossing investigated

BY KEN VOYLES

Three Plymouth-Canton railroad crossings are among those under investigation by State Representative James Kosteva due to delays by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Railroad Safety Division in making crossing safety improvements.

The crossings include the CSX line at Warren Road in Canton, along with the CSX Haggerty Road and Ridge Road crossings, both in Plymouth Township.

"Any delays the state makes means additional delays for the safety of the public," said Kosteva (D-Canton) last week. "These significant delays responding to the inspection recommendations are not permissible.

"The (state) must be held accountable for their inability to insure the safety of motorists," he added.

The MDOT Railroad Safety Division is responsible for determining safety at railroad crossings throughout the state. Kosteva said he has found more than 100 reports containing recommendations from formal inspections for improvements with a lapsed time period of two years or more since the original inspection.

The average time to issue work improvement orders to the railroad companies is 15 months, he said.

Kosteva said there may be a conflict of interest having MDOT issue improvement orders when MDOT also hands out road dollars. He called it like the "fox watching the chickens."

Kosteva first began working on the crossing investigation in April of 1990 after a railroad employe brought information to his attention.

"We have to ask questions as to why there are delays," he said. "The delays are basically intolerable and need to be corrected."

Kosteva said legislation may be necessary to make sure safety improvement work orders are issued quickly and then completed.

"The Public Services Commission used to watch over this," he said. "Then we turned it over to MDOT. We may have to consider moving railroad regulation back to the commission."

Kosteva admitted that some of the delays may have been caused by local or county governments. He also said that the railroad firms themselves may have also fought the improvement orders.

Tom Drake, regional CSX vice-president for state relations, said it is often difficult to coordinate such improvement plans considering the number of "major players" involved.

"We don't get involved in it until an order has been issued," said Drake. "When we get an order we obviously treat it seriously and begin processing it. A lot of times it is not the state's fault since they are trying to administer a federal program."

Federal funding, said Drake, picks up 90 percent of the municipal costs, while the state, county and local governments



Thanks for memories...

"The Andrew Sisters" really Beth Stewart, Karen Chapin and Judy Ancona perform during Friday's show "Thanks for the Memories" featuring local talent recreating a USO revue. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)

cover the rest.

"I wish these improvement orders could be programmed better rather than dropped on communities and the railroads," he said. "The work orders are issued against the railroad but we have no authority to apply for the federal money."

The usual cost of such repairs, Drake said, run from \$100,000-\$150,000.

Drake said that when a work order comes in the information goes to the CSX engineering staff in Florida (the company's national headquarters). The design work is then completed and submitted to the state and local authorities.

Kosteva, a member of a state house subcommittee probing the Railroad Safety Division, said residents are "in jeopardy by the ineptness" of the state division.

But the railroad firms can also cause delays by objecting to work orders.

Drake said CSX often objects to any work orders to improve crossing "circuitry."

He said, "We believe state law doesn't allow them to tell us to change the circuitry."

The Haggerty Road crossing inspection -- done in May 1989 -- called for rebuilding and extending the crossing and improving circuitry.

A proposed work order wasn't issued until October 1989, but CSX objected to the order. Following negotiations a final work order was issued this past October, according to Kosteva's information.

Drake said CSX has reached an agreement with Wayne County for the Haggerty crossing and funds for the work have been requested.

The Warren Road crossing inspection was done in April 1989. An October 1989 work order called for extending the crossing and relocating the signals. A final order was issued in February 1990.

But the crossing work remains to be done, said Drake, since Wayne County has not yet begun work on the roadway. The county road work is expected to be completed this year.

The Ridge Road crossing inspection

was done in October 1988. It recommended relocating the signals and adding cantilevered signals.

A work order was issued in April 1990 and a final order issued in July 1990. The project was completed except for cantilevered signals in August 1990. Then in October the county requested that the requirement for signals be eliminated. A formal inspection was done again in October this year.

According to Kosteva, of the more

than 100 inspection cases pending at the state level, he investigated 22 cases and found that only nine have issued final orders.

Further information, said Kosteva, suggests there are 85 other crossings with similar delays. Of the cases currently pending it has been an average of 37 months since the inspection date.

"There is no room for procrastination when a human life is at stake," said Kosteva.



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Gyorke, student at EMU

Jennifer Gyorke lost the battle of her life when she succumbed to leukemia on Nov. 19. She had fought the disease for years. She was 23. Several hundred people jammed Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church for the funeral mass Friday.

The Canton resident had believed the disease was in remission until a check-up in September revealed it had come back. Plans were underway for a fundraiser to raise money for a bone marrow transplant at the time of her death.

Gyorke had lived in the area her entire life, graduating from Mercy High School in 1986. She was a senior at Eastern Michigan University at the time of her death and employed at the Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth.

Survivors include: parents Mary and Richard Gyorke, of Canton; brothers



JENI GYORKE

Scott and Brian Gyorke, of Canton, and grandmother Gladys Gyorke, of Plymouth.

On Friday, prayers were said at Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville followed by the funeral mass, which was officiated by Fr. James Wysocki. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Society of America or to the Childrens Leukemia Foundation.

Botwinis, homemaker

Lena M. Botwinis, 88, of Westland, died Nov. 19. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Fr. James Wysocki officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Botwinis came to the Plymouth community in 1970 from Detroit and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: children Marion Authier, of Canton, Richard Botwinis, of Sterling Heights, and Anton Botwinis, of Everett, WA; and 13 grandchildren.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.



There is so much to be thankful for in America this holiday season. We at the Schrader Funeral Home are especially thankful for our long, continuing friendship with the people of the Plymouth Canton Community.

We wish you all of life's rich blessings on this Thanksgiving Day.

Win Schrader, Mike Howell
and the entire staff:

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Community Deaths



ERNEST BURGER

Burger, local builder

Ernest A. Burger, 84, of Southlake, TX, died Nov. 20. Services were held Saturday Nov. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Sanford Burr officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Burger resided in Plymouth until 1981, when he moved to Texas. He was the contractor and builder of the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth and also built Plymouth City Hall, First Federal, Cloverdale and a number of schools and churches in the community. He was a member of Church of Christ in Colleyville, TX.

Survivors include: sons William, of Plymouth, James, of Southlake, TX, and Gene of Roanoke, TX; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home. Bluebonnet Hills Funera Home was also in charge of arrangements.

Rudick, SC teacher

Lawrence William Rudick, 77, of Plymouth, died of cancer Nov. 14. Services were held Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. James Wysocki officiating.

Mr. Rudick was a professor of English, speech and drama at Schoolcraft College and the University of Detroit. He retired seven years ago.

Mr. Rudick served in the Navy in World War II. He served on the USS Manchester in the Pacific theater. He was also a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780. He fir came to the Plymouth community in 1926.

Survivors include: brother Russell Rudick, of Indian River; sister-in-law Bernice Rudick, of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be given to the Arbor Hospice Personalized Nursing Service or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Gerdes, secretary

Virginia R. Gerdes, 67, of Shelby Township, died Oct. 10 at her home. Services were held at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, with Rev. Timothy A. Rossow from Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Gerdes worked as a secretary at Ford Motor Co. prior to her retirement. She was also a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn.

Survivors include: sons Jeffrey Gerdes, of Shelby Township, Douglas Gerdes, of Dearborn, Thomas Brunsch, of Livonia, and Douglas Brunsch, of Ann Arbor; daughter Janete G. Donnelly, of Canton; brother Thomas Loewe, of East Jordan, MI; and grandchildren Scott, Tom and Patrick Brunsch, Jenna and Jeffrey Donnelly.

Local arrangements were handled by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Cunningham, pilot

Chester Duncan Cunningham, 73, of Plymouth, died Nov. 17. Services were held Friday, Nov. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Cunningham was chief pilot and manager of flight operations at General Motor Air Transport Section for 25 years. He moved to Michigan in 1946 after service in World War II and to the Plymouth community in 1962. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Mr. Cunningham was also a volunteer in the photography department at the Detroit Institute of Arts and was a student at the Center for Creative Studies in bronze sculpture casting. Among his hobbies were art restoration and gourmet cooking.

Survivors include: wife Audrey Cunningham, of Plymouth; sons Chester D. Cunningham, of Oxford, and Scott Cunningham, of Plymouth; sisters Ann Cunningham of Colorado, and Linda McGee, of Lansing; three brothers and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Last change to enter The Crier's 12th Annual Holiday Coloring Contest



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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 employes, 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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Bring or Mail Entry to:
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821 Penniman Ave.
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Next hearings scheduled for Dec. 10

Canton subdivision annexation battle continues

BY STEVE O'LEARY

The battle by residents from two Canton subdivisions to have their children attend school the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District rather than the Wayne-Westland district continued Nov. 6 in Lansing, where residents pleaded their case before Administrative Law Judge Robert Taylor.

The residents are appealing a decision handed down by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) on May 1. Taylor has now had three hearings on the matter and is scheduled to hear four more.

He will then make a recommendation to the Michigan Board of Education. The state board will then either approve, deny, or approve the recommendation with changes.

The two subdivisions are located south of Palmer Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads. Both are located in Canton but fall within the boundaries of the Wayne-Westland School District.

According to attorney Stewart Slatkin, who is representing the Wayne-Westland district, the hearings may extend even longer in order to allow all of the residents who wish to testify the chance to do so.

Taylor has up to one year to make his recommendation to the state body after the last hearing date. The board would then have six months to act.

The Wayne-Westland School District is in opposition to the move, while the Plymouth-Canton district has taken a neutral stance, according to Errol Goldman, executive director of employe relations, who is representing the district in the matter.

"The Wayne-Westland district stands to lose approximately \$700,000 in state aid if the move is approved, and we would not be able to recoup the majority of that," Slatkin said. "It would cut deeply into our operating budget."

The total operating budget for Wayne-Westland schools is "just over" \$81 million, according to Slatkin. He said that the district could possibly cut its losses to around \$400,000 by juggling classes around and laying off teachers.

There are currently 149 students from the Riverpark and Greenbrook subdivisions attending Walker Elementary, Stevenson Junior High School and John Glenn High School.

Should the school district be told to take the students, it is unknown where the funding would come from. As an out-of-formula district, Plymouth-Canton would not receive state aid as Wayne Westland does.

Part of the cost would be offset by school taxes which the district would receive. Currently, residents of the two subdivisions pay school taxes which are collected by the Wayne-Westland district.

The district currently averages \$4,878 per pupil. If 149 students were added to the district, it would be an additional \$726,822.

According to Marcia Hess, a Greenbrook resident and one of the two who began this battle, her testimony Nov. 6 was mainly about her family's close ties to the community and the reason they moved to Canton in the first place.

"We bought this home because we were attracted to Canton. Now, we purchased it knowing we were in the Wayne-Westland district, but also knowing there was a process to change that.

"A little bit naively, we thought it would be easy," Hess said. "I thought all that was needed was to get a majority of the residents on your side and to sign a petition. We found out it's a long, difficult thing, but it's worth it."

Victor McGuire, the other Greenbrook resident who first passed out petitions and is named on the appeal with Hess, feels strongly that the children should be allowed to attend school in Plymouth-Canton.

"I feel we're getting shafted by both sides, by both districts," he said. "I can understand Wayne-Westland's position that they don't want to lose money, but I can't understand the neutral stance of the Plymouth Canton district in this.

"It's like the kids are being ignored. We were told that the overcrowding would be resolved if the bond issue passed, which will allow for two new elementary schools to be built, but the district changed its tune after it was passed. I find it hard to believe there isn't room for a few more kids at each grade level.

"I feel extremely bad for the kids. You shouldn't put dollars in front of kids, but that's what both districts are doing," McGuire said.

McGuire also spoke of the inability of some students to participate in extracurricular activities because of transportation problems.

According to Goldman, the district's resolve to remain neutral is due "mainly to the overcrowding situation" at district schools, particularly at the elementary and high school level.

He declined to address the possibility that a new elementary school would allow for more new students with overcrowding, since no site for the second new elementary school has yet to be decided.

"If the case ends up in favor of the residents, we will not appeal the decision," Goldman said. "We aren't sure where we would put the kids, but we'd find a way."

Residents have retained an attorney, Mona Scott, to handle the case for them.

Please see pg. 25

Coming Dec. 11 our annual

'Dear Santa' Plus

This is one of our favorite sections. Wonderfully amusing and touching, this pullout section is made up of your children's letters to Santa.

In this edition we also publish the winning entry of our coloring contest.

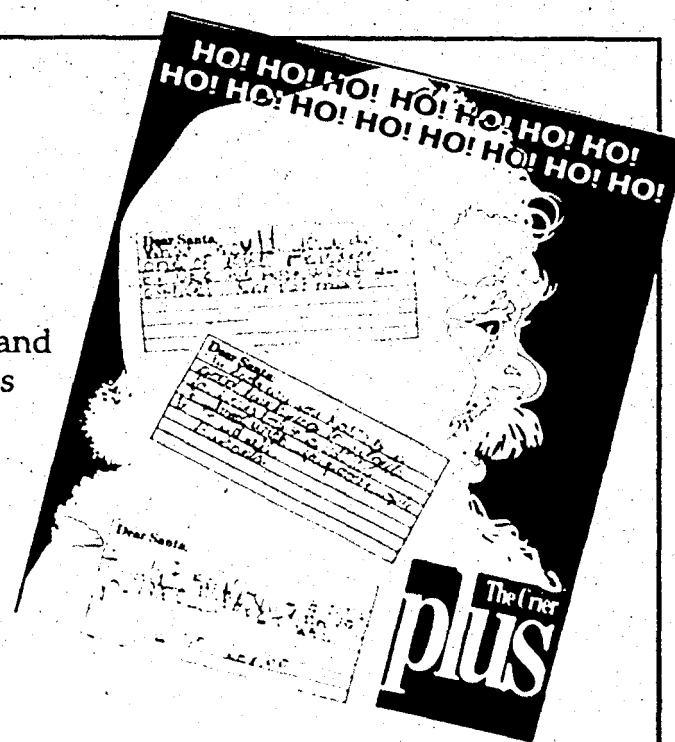
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Court renovations likely

Continued from pg. 2
needs here as well."

The court has set aside \$325,000 in a "sinking fund" for the day when a third bench opens at 35th. Another \$275,000 is budgeted to be set aside in 1992.

The cost of the work should fall within that \$325,000 figure, said Garber.

As for the third judge, Garber said the advisory group needs to decide by the end of the year.

"It's no longer should we have a new judge, but when," he said. "If you don't decide by the end of the year that's like a 'no' to the state."

Garber said the court currently has enough work for 2.5 judges and that could climb to 2.8 by 1993. By the year 1994 three judges will be needed, he said.

"If you wait until 1995 you will be too late," he added.

The court's caseload of 37,200 cases in 1991 is expected to increase to 55,700, according to a court five-year projection.

Legislative changes, including new drunk driving laws, civil case processing and increases in civil jurisdiction limits, will also put further demands on the court, said Garber and MacDonald.

Over the past five years, said Garber, the court's civil docket has increased from 70 a month to 120. He added that those cases take about 45 per cent of a judge's time.

The cost of a new judge would run about \$45,000, not including fringes, said Garber, but using more visiting judges would cost the communities even more money.

The court is also under law to dispose of civil matters within one year, he added, which does not allow for a backlog to build up.

"It will cost you more by 1994 not to have a third judge than to have one," said Garber, citing visiting judge costs.

MacDonald said the need for a new judge should be pressed by officials from the respective communities in the district.

"We don't think we should go on a road show to pitch this," he said.

Garber said that a decision about the judgeship needs to be made at the local level first since the last time the 35th was up for a judge the communities backed down after legislation had already been passed.

"It must be a unanimous decision of all the communities," he said, adding that discussions about a new judge have been on the burner for five years.

It is expected that the state court office would issue its recommendations to the legislature shortly after the holiday recess in January.

The bill creating a new judge could be passed as early as April, leaving time for candidates interested in the judgeship to file petitions for the election.

Members of the advisory group generally agreed that an effort needed to be made to present the case for the third judge to their respective governing bodies.

But they also said that more

information on the court's budget and caseload increases needs to be developed to help make a case to the local governing bodies.

The advisory members also agreed that something needed to be done with the "sinking fund" for capitol improvements at the court.

It is expected that the advisory group will decide whether or not to pursue the third judgeship at a meeting in two weeks when the same body, acting as the court building authority, will formally move ahead on courtroom renovation work.

Nankin to get Canton funds?

The Canton Board of Trustees was expected last night to approve a funding shot in the arm for the Nankin Transit Commission.

The board considered authorizing an allocation of \$60,000 for the commission to extend transportation services to Canton seniors and handicapped individuals through June 1992.

Tom Yack, Canton's supervisor, said that the township would continue researching transportation alternatives. A report on proposed options will be presented to the board by March next year.

Nankin, a small bus on demand curb-to-curb service, has experienced chronic funding problems over the last few years. The current crisis began when SMART withdrew funding for Nankin.

The Nankin commission recently proposed that each member community provide emergency funding to permit the service to operate until June. In the interim efforts will be made to obtain direct funding from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Canton's share equals \$60,000, said Yack, who added that the township had already budgeted \$46,500 for Nankin and would need to make a budget adjustment to meet the current total.

Wayne and Westland have also committed funds for the emergency plan. Garden City officials are also likely to approve the request.

Annexation

Continued from pg. 24

"All of the testimony from the residents has been good, it's been consistent," Scott said. "They all feel a sense of community with Canton. They are bounded on three sides by the Plymouth-Canton district and by the Rouge River on the other. They are isolated from the schools they attend now."

"Some of the residents have also expressed negative feelings for the Wayne-Westland School District, but the overwhelming concern has to do with the sense of community the residents feel," Scott added.

The next hearings are scheduled for Dec. 10 and 12.

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for the holidays
pooch



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shopping days until
Christmas, it's already
time for planning
holiday promotion.
This Holiday Season,
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The Community Crier

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Canton hoop squad romps in regional opener

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Canton girls basketball team was victorious Monday night in the first round of regional play. The Chiefs defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer, 56-30, at Salem.

The Canton squad ran away with the lead from the start of the game. The Chiefs ended the first quarter with a 13-point lead, 15-2.

It was almost point for point in the second quarter. Pioneer tossed in 12

points, and Canton added 11 to its score, ending the half with a 12-point lead, 26-14.

When the second half started, the Chiefs offense and defense was even stronger. They scored 21 points, their highest scoring quarter of the night, held Pioneer to six, and ended the third quarter with a 27-point lead, 47-20.

Canton stretched the lead to 30 points in the final quarter, but Pioneer did not give up. They played even harder in the

fourth quarter. The Ann Arbor team pumped in 10 points, Canton added 11, to take the 56-30 win.

Leading scorers for the Chiefs were Stephanie Gray and Lisa Nicastro with 11 each. Christy Saffron had nine, Kelly Holmes added eight.

"We got off to a good start," said Bob Blohm, Canton coach. "We played a solid game. Our rebounds were good and our defense played well."

His sites are set on one game at a

time, and the teams next goal is to defeat Wyandotte Roosevelt tonight in the regional finals at Salem at 7 p.m.

"It will be an awesomely tough game," said Blohm. "I have a lot of respect for the team, they are a nice looking team."

Winners of the game tonight will play in the state finals next Wednesday (Dec 4) in East Lansing.



Sports

Chiefs beat Rocks in district finals

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Third time is the charm.

Twice before, Canton and Salem hoopsters met on the basketball court this season, and both times Salem walked away with the victory.

But in the district finals Friday night, the Chiefs defeated the Rocks 52-41.

It was an intense game from the sound of the first buzzer until the final buzzer sounded.

Both teams played hard. "We got off to a good start offensively and defensively," said Bob Blohm, Canton's coach.

It was a tight battle in the first quarter. Salem took the lead with two seconds left in the quarter, to end the first ahead, 9-7.

When the second quarter started, Canton could do no wrong. The Chiefs quickly took the lead, stretching it to 17 points. The Chiefs tossed in 21 points, their highest scoring quarter of the game, and held the Rocks to five, ending the half in front 28-13.

"It was a close first quarter, Salem played very well. But the second quarter was the key to the game," said Blohm. "We shot the ball well, we had some good shots and we made them. We scored in a variety of ways," said Blohm. "That was the key to the quarter."

The third quarter was another tight battle. Salem outscored Canton by one. The Rocks tossed in 10 points and the Chiefs added nine to their score, ending the third 37-23.

"Neither team stopped playing," said Blohm. "They outscored us in the second half, and two or three times they made a run at us."

Having faced the Rocks twice before, the Canton squad knew not to get too comfortable with the lead. The Chiefs were battling a team they had lost to twice recently, in very competitive games. Against the Rocks, they were accustomed to tough close final scores, where the lead changed. And they wanted to hold onto this lead.

The Chiefs got into foul trouble half way through the third quarter, and Salem was in the bonus.



No, it's not a volleyball game, but rather a mad scramble when the Chiefs beat the Rocks 52-41. (Crier photo by Erik Lukask)

"It was just part of the game and we had to live with it," said Blohm. "You have to make the adjustment and move on. Salem had a lot of free throws they didn't convert."

The Rocks came on strong in the fourth quarter. With less than one minute of play elapsed, Salem cut the lead to eight points. Neither team slowed their play and Canton matched almost every point Salem made. The Rocks tossed in 17 points, and the Chiefs scored 14.

Kelly Holmes, Stephanie Gray, Lisa Nicastro, and Alyson Nouné fouled out for Canton in the fourth quarter.

Leading scorers for Canton were Gray with 19, and Amy Westerhold with 12. The Chiefs had a lot of rebound action from Christy Saffron, Westerhold, Britta

Anderson and Erica Anderson.

"We had great team effort from our perimeter players," said Blohm. "They did an exceptional job. All our post players and point guards fouled out. They kept us in the game."

Lisa Nicastro and Erica Anderson both

moved up this season from the junior varsity team to the varsity squad. Lisa Nicastro moved up earlier this season to replace her sister, Julie, who suffered a broken foot. Erica Anderson, cousin to Britta, moved up for post season play.

Please see pg. 27

Rocks fail in comeback try

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

"We competed very hard for 32 minutes," said Fred Thomann, Salem's girls basketball coach. "There were times in the third and fourth quarter when I thought and the team we could make a run back."

Canton had a 15-point lead at halftime, then stretched it to 17, but

Salem was able to cut the lead to eight points shortly after the fourth quarter started.

It was almost a point-for-point game in the fourth quarter, and Canton took home the win.

The Rocks ended their season Friday night in the district finals falling to their cross-campus rivals, 52-41.

Please see pg. 27



Salem's Kelly Austin (left) and Canton's Erica Anderson chase the ball during Friday's district finale. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

2nd quarter sinks Rocks

Continued from pg. 26

"They both have done an excellent job," said Blohm. "They have practiced all year with the varsity team, but played junior varsity."

Although the final score may not indicate how close the game was, it was a battle to the final buzzer. "Salem played a solid second half," said Blohm. "They had a good first, third and fourth quarter, they just couldn't score in the second. That gave us a cushion and we were able to hang on."

To advance it to the district finals

Chiefs end Rocks year

Continued from pg. 26

"There was great effort for the whole game," said Thomann. He stressed that records don't count when you're involved in tournament play. It's important to go out and play the game, not compare records.

"We competed well all season," said Thomann. "We just didn't win the last game."

The Salem squad was ranked ninth in the state by the Detroit Free Press. They started their season with four early losses,

Friday night, Canton defeated Ladywood 49-40 in the semi finals of district competition.

It was a come from behind win for the Chiefs, who were down by five at the end of the third quarter. The Chiefs had to fight the Blazers for the win. They outscored Ladywood 18-3 in the fourth quarter, to capture the victory.

The Chiefs started Class A regional competition Monday night where they faced Ann Arbor Pioneer at the Salem gym. Monday's winners will play in the regional finals tonight (Nov. 27)

came back to win 17 straight games, and ended their season with an 18-5 record.

The Rocks are the Western Lakes Athletic Association Conference Champions, and the Lakes Division Champions.

"The whole idea of competition between these two schools is incredible, and you have to take that into perspective," said Thomann.

The Rocks reached the district finals by defeating Livonia Stevenson 50-32, in the district semi finals last Wednesday.

WLAA. They included: linemen Pat Vesnaugh, Tim Galda and Pat Stanton, running back Dan Burke, tight end Al Hysko, defensive back Ed Gundry and kicker John Truskowski.

Honorable mention recipients were: Hugh Blake-Thomas, Mark Cirella, Matt Kuzawinski, Pat Martinez, Boyd Rudy, Rob Shepley, Bob Smith, Agron Ujkaj, Josh Viau, Chip Wadowski and Pete Zantop.

"Whenever you have these things there are always surprises and disappointments," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "I thought we were well represented on both the all-conference and

CEP tankers compete in states

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

"We swam faster in every event," said Canton girls swim coach Hooker Wellman regarding his team's performance at the Class A state meet held Friday and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

The Chiefs placed 29th in the state meet, with four points.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Jill Mellis, April Billins, Janet Roberts, and Jeni Cooper took 11th place and earned four points for the team, with a time of 3:43.11.

The first 12 finishers place, and earn points for their team at the state meet.

Mellis swam her personal best in the 200 yard individual medley, 2:15.42, and came in 13th. She also competed in the 100 yard butterfly, her time was 1:01.41.

The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Billins, Beth Berger, Mellis and Cooper broke the varsity record, and swam the event faster than they did at the conference meet two weeks ago, completing the race in 1:42.62. They placed 13th.

Cooper swam the 100 yard freestyle in 55.21.

Billins competed for the Chiefs in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle and swam at her best previous time.

Also representing the Chiefs was Selena Bastine in the 100 yard breaststroke.

"We had a great season," said Wellman. "I was pleased we qualified 13 for the state meet. We did well in the conference meet, we were division champs."

The Chiefs went undefeated in their dual meets within the conference, and only lost one meet all year. That was their second to last meet of the season, against Ann Arbor Huron, the second ranked team in the state.

"We have a real good team coming back," said Wellman, looking ahead to next year. He has 10 graduating seniors who he credits for the improvement in the swim program. "The kids coming back are as good, and we'll have a good team next year."

all-division teams."

Hister, who rushed a 1,507 yards on 239 carries with 19 touchdowns and one two-point conversion this year, was voted as most valuable player by his Salem teammates. Hister's rushing career totals included 2,525 yards and 37 touchdowns. He also returned one kickoff and one punt for touchdowns to finish with 236 total points.

Canton's representatives on the all-WLAA team was defensive tackle Shane Beary.

Steve Hohl, the Chiefs top rushed with 904 yards and 13 touchdowns, was selected to the all-Western Division

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Salem girls team ended its season Saturday on a bitter sweet note at the Class A state finals in Ypsilanti.

"We didn't finish as well as we hoped," said Chuck Olson, Salem coach. "It was just one of those things. We didn't place anybody, and that was disappointing. But, we improved our times, just not enough to make a difference."

Salem headed to the state meet, held at Eastern Michigan University, with seven swimmers and two divers.

Salem's 200 yard medley relay team of Kristin Stackpoole, Amy Austin, Candi Bosse, and Mandi Ras set a new team varsity record, completing the race in 1:54.78. That performance earned them 13th place, 2/100-second slower than the last placing time.

"The first event (200 yard medley relay) took it out of us," said Olson. "We expected to place, and when that didn't happen, it made it a long meet for us."

Jane Seidelman, Toni Lupo, Bosse, and Ras gave their personal best performance in the 200 yard freestyle relay, finishing the race in 1:44.37.

Ras also competed in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle races. Her times were 25.55 and 56.04 respectively.

Salem was also represented by Bosse in the 100 yard butterfly. Her time was 1:02.59. Austin completed the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:11.63.

The 400 yard relay team of Seidelman, Lupo, Stackpoole, and Julie Hickey finished their race in 3:56.15.

Divers Alysia Sofios and Katie Williams made it to the first cut, completed five dives, and earned 29th and 31st place respectively.

"Our season went reasonably well," said Olson. He was pleased with his teams performance all year. "We beat some good teams," said Olson.

The Rocks set three varsity records at the conference meet two weeks ago. Ras set one in each of the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Austin set her varsity record in the 100 yard breaststroke.

"I was pleased with the number of girls qualifying for the state meet," said Olson. "If we had done a couple 1/100's of a second better here and there, I would have been extremely pleased. We swam faster, that's all you can do, and go from there."

He will be graduating 13 seniors from his squad of 60 varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen swimmers. Of his state meet qualifiers, both divers, Sofios and Williams, swimmers Ras and Stackpoole will return, but the rest are graduating.

When asked if he felt next year would be a rebuilding year, Olson said, "No, there is no such thing in high school as a rebuilding year."

"We have plenty of good people (on the team) and I expect we'll be at the top again next year."



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Only 26 more days to shop for Christmas.

EVEN ROMEO can get this one: x+1=0

Joan finally found out where her D went, Bill Decker took it.

Ed: thanks for the party, from all your friends in Plymouth, Canton, Northville.

Remember, we all have a lot to be thankful for . . .

SAMANTHA WOLFE — Please pick up cookies at Grandmother Koeninger's. You might want to have a dollie tea party. Lovingly, Samantha G.

Kim — Hope you're feeling better and back to work at Dr. Dan's!

FRED HILL - Funny poems don't win football games . . . good teams do. Wilbur Wolverine

Curiosities

Bill Decker and Kim Waiters. We can spell right, our apologies for last week's typo's. Let's Go Blue!

An optimist is someone who tells you to cheer up when things are going his way.

'MY MIND WAS WAY AHEAD OF ITSELF and my memory couldn't remember it.' Jessica, 1991

Debbie is getting the native look. Next thing you know she'll have to wear open toed shoes.

SHAWN, KAREN & KATHY, when are we going to lunch again? I had a fantastic time. Kevin

I love what I get in my mailbox!

CAROL — Do you mean you are making an addition to the Plymouth City Hall without permission from the "Powers that Be?"

He who has a thing to sell and goes and whispers in a wall, is not so apt to get the dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers.

Hey, Ron, do the girls call you Milton?

Happy Birthday Mitch from Uncle Kevin.

Mom & Dad on Milton: HAPPY THANKS-GIVING. I'm thankful for parents like you.

Curiosities

Margaret — Thanks for the cough relief!

HOWARD & ROBBIE — Happy Thanksgiving. Have a wonderful forever!

Welcome Steve! I wonder if he eats rice and veggies.

NICE TRAVELING with you around the northern LP. on your media tour!

Ed is back.

MARY H — "The borrowers" were delighted to find a brand new "red" typewriter in the doll house study. Bless your heart!

Why is everyone (the people who count) standing outside in the cold.

GO SOUTH LYON lady Lions!

HAROLD G. It is questionable how sick you really are the consensus of opinion is that you just like to see your kids. Right?

Curiosities

Who is that strange looking guy at 1st of America?

JOHNNIE C. thank you for our early thanksgiving dinner. It was in the microwave oven before you could warm up your car.

Thanks to everyone who helped bail me out of jail. Thanks to you ERA Properties was able to raise \$5,000 for MDA. Jack

That's what I call "A class act" (Wearing white gloves to bed). Thank you, Sonia

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Mr. Decker was the most noticed name in the U of M ad in last weeks paper. That's what happens when you're the head pickle.

Jill, Larry, Brent, Jack, Barb and Ken are all going to catch cold.

I understand from inside sources that Dobble & Peg are trouble.

Fred should give Jack a call.

Michigan 34 - Ohio State 14. Howard the Helmsman!

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Employment Market

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Joanne Bryngelson, Coldwell, Banker, Schweltzer, 453-6800.

KIDS THRU SENIORS
The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-6900.

EDUCATIONAL SALES
Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 464-0931.

Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. P-2007.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!
MAKE \$180 WEEKLY.
Clipping coupons at home!
We mail checks each Friday!
Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope:
NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK,
24831 Alicia, Suite C-202-127,
Laguna Hills, CA 92653

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 459-8088

Avon & Christmas go great together. To buy or sell call Vickie at 455-3921.

Help Wanted

Full-time position open in our Sales Department. Experience preferred but not mandatory. Send resume to Box D, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

ROUTE SALES - Leading beverage company in Plymouth has a full time position open in our distribution department. Delivery experience helpful, CDL required, entry level position, benefit package available. Please respond to: Route Sales, P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48170. E/O/E

Good help isn't hard to find. You just have to know where to advertise for it! The Crier Classifieds is the place to find the quality employees your business deserves! Call 453-6900 today!

This space could be yours! Call 453-6900

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS



Baker's Rack
 12 Westchester Square • 550 Forest
453-7788
 8:00 am - 6:00 pm, Mon. - Fri.
 8:00 am - 8:00 pm, Sat.
 "Party trays, yule logs,
 & specialty cakes"

O & D Bush Jewelry Inc.
 481 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
455-3030
 Extended Business Hours,
OPEN SUNDAYS
 Until Christmas

KEMNITZ CANDY
 PLYMOUTH'S HOMEMADE CHOCOLATES
WE WRAP & SHIP ANYWHERE
 896 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
 Plymouth
433-8488
 Starting Dec. 8th
 Mon. - Thur. 9:30 - 6:00
 Fri. 9:00 - 7:00
 Sat. 9:30 - 6:00

SIDE STREET PUB
 860 Fralick
 Plymouth 453-4440
 Open Thanksgiving 6 pm - 12 pm
 Open Christmas Eve till 3 pm
 Closed Christmas Day
 Open New Year's Day 6 pm - 12 pm

ENGRAVING CONNECTION
 NEW & EXPANDED
 WE CAN ENGRAVE IT BY CHRISTMAS
 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
459-3188
 Mon 12 pm - 8 pm
 Tues 11 am - 6 pm
 Wed 11 am - 8 pm
 Thurs. & Fri. 10 am - 6 pm
 Sat. 10 am - 5 pm
 Sun. 12 pm - 4 pm

OLD VILLAGE TREES
 in Plymouth's Old Village
 Christmas Trees
 wreaths • roping
 886 N. Mill
 Open 10 am - 9 pm

HAPPY SHOPPING!

Plymouth Jewelry & Gifts
 620 Starkweather
 in Old Village
453-1800
 10am - 8pm Mon.-Sat.
 12 noon - 8pm Sun.

MILANO
 918 Forest Place • Plymouth
453-0790
 10:00 am - 8:00 pm, Mon. - Thur.
 10:00 am - 9:00 pm, Fri.
 10:00 am - 6:00 pm, Sat.
 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm, Sun.

ADVENTURAT
 Mon. - Wed. 10-6
 Thur.-Fri. 10-9
 Sun. 12-5
 Dept. "55" Snow Vlogs have arrived
 358 Main
 Plymouth
459-5220

Wild Wings
 10:00 am - 9:00 pm, Mon. - Fri.
 10:00 am - 6:00 pm, Sat.
 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm, Sun.
 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-3400

BLUFORD Jewelers
 467 Forest Avenue • Plymouth
453-5290
 Starting December 8th
 9:00 am - 9:00 pm, Mon. - Fri.
 9:00 am - 6:00 pm, Sat.
 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm, Sun.

BED 'N STEAD
 88 Forest Place • Plymouth
455-7380
 10:00 am - 9:00 pm, Mon. - Fri.
 10:00 am - 6:00 pm, Sat.
 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm, Sun.

SHOP EARLY!

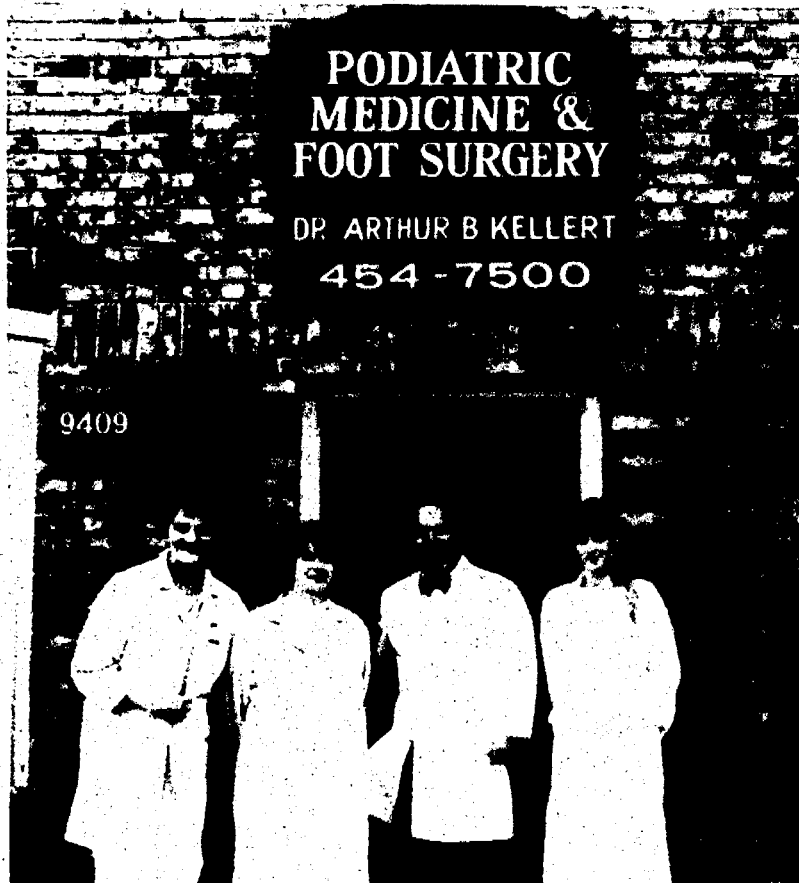
Quicksilver PHOTO
 1313 Ann Arbor Rd. • 455-3688
 8:30 am - 7:00 pm, Mon. - Fri.
 8:00 am - 6:00 pm, Sat.
 8:30 am - 4:00 pm 12/24 & 12/31
 Newer, better, quicker... Watch for
 exciting holiday developments.

the RIGHT PODIATRIST can make a difference



“Quality Foot Care
Delivered by Competent
& Caring Professionals”

- Convenient Hours
- Evening Appointments Available
- Diabetic & Senior foot care
- Foot Surgery (board certified)
- House calls for bed ridden patients



- Sports Medicine
- Pediatric Foot Care
- Select Care Versamed Provider
- Most Insurance Accepted
- Medicare Assignment Accepted

FREE
Examination
with mention of
this ad.

Excludes: treatments, Lab tests, X rays

DR. ARTHUR B. KELLERT
Podiatrist • Foot specialist
454-7500
9409 Haggerty Rd.
(corner of Ann Arbor Rd. - Across from K-Mart)

