

The Community Crier

Vol. 22 No. 45

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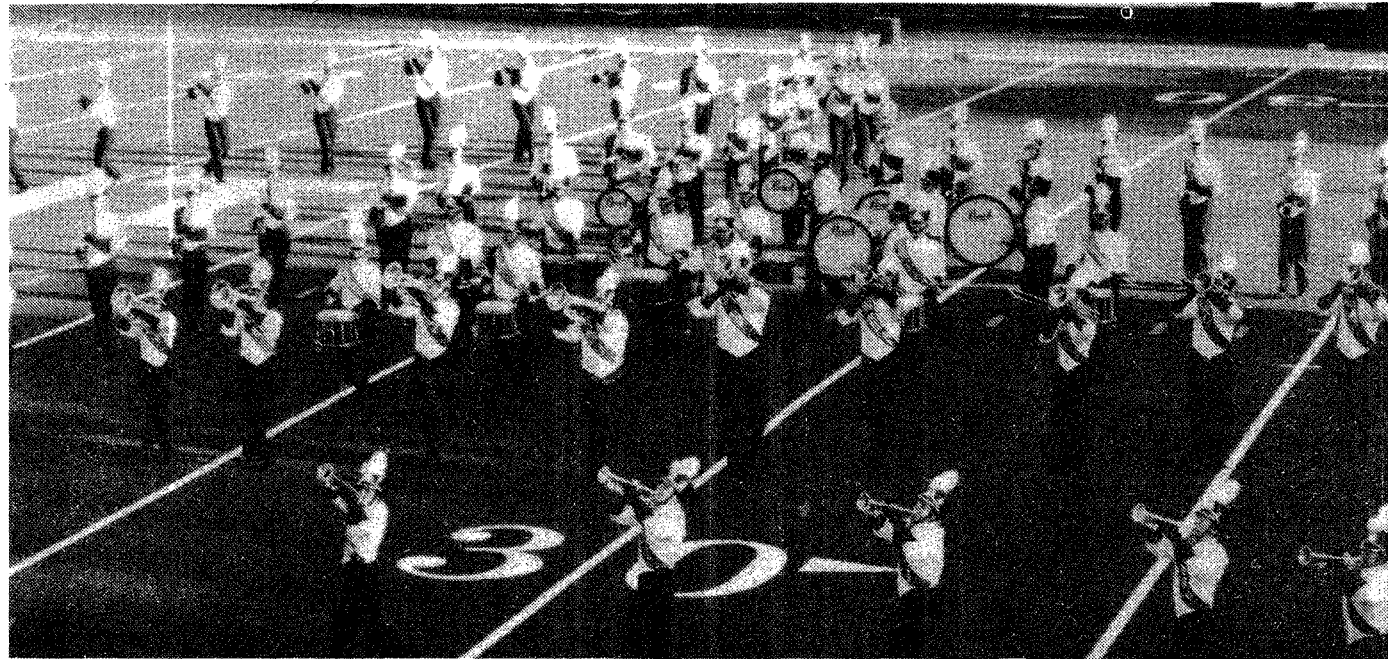
November 8, 1995

75¢



Band best in state...again!

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (PCEP) Marching Band is the 1995 state champion. The band, one of 40 Michigan high school marching bands that qualified to perform in the MCBA State Competition at the Silverdome on Saturday, earned the highest score for the second consecutive year with its performance of "Prophecy of the Earth." The PCEP Marching Band, under the direction of David McGrath, will close out the 1995 season at the Bands of America National Championship in Indianapolis on Saturday.



See related story pg. 3

Greene, Shrewsbury, Koch, Dismuke win Plymouth City Commission seats

BY CRIER STAFF

Stella Greene, Dennis Shrewsbury, Joe Koch and Don Dismuke were elected to the Plymouth City Commission yesterday.

Incumbents Greene and Shrewsbury, along with Koch, won election to four-year seats. Dismuke, who finished in fourth place, will serve a two-year term. Commissioners Bill McAninch and Bob Jones did not seek reelection.

More than half the votes cast in this election, which had a 15 percent turnout, were cast absentee ballot.

Greene was the leading vote-getter, capturing 839 votes. Shrewsbury was second with 742, Koch was third with 712 votes and Dismuke received 642 votes.

Candidates Craig Brass and Bill Warren, who did not actively campaign for the four vacant seats, received 341 and 213 votes respectively, and were not elected.

Greene said that the strong finish by herself and Shrewsbury spoke well of the work of the past commission has done.

"I think it speaks well that Dennis and I



Incumbent Commissioner Stella Greene and newly-elected Commissioner Joe Koch celebrate their victories Tuesday. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

did as well as we did," she said. "I think the voters recognized our work and the hard work of the commission."

Shrewsbury echoed Greene's comments and added that he is looking forward to working with the new commission.

"We've had a good commission for the

past two years, I hate to see it end but that's the way it's set up — to bring new blood in," said Shrewsbury. "They (Koch, Dismuke) both seem to have the interest of the city at heart. And they both seem eager to learn things and get things done."

Koch said that his heavy campaigning is

what won him the four-year seat. "We're it really counted was the absentee ballots," he said. "That's where I pulled a lot of votes. That was definitely my strong suit."

The total number of absentee voters was 540 compared to the 535 voters at the polls.

Dismuke said that campaigning for the seat has been an exciting experience at that he is looking forward to working with the new commission. "This (campaigning) has been a great deal of fun. It was also harder than I ever imagined it would be, but the reward is great," Dismuke said. "I'm looking forward to working together to make an impact on the community."

According to City Clerk Linda Langmesser the turnout for yesterday's election was low, with only 15.10 per cent of the 7,120 registered voters casting ballots. All four of the elected commissioners will be sworn in by 35th District Court Judge Ronald Lowe, the former City of Plymouth attorney, at a special City Commission meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Showcase

PSO award will benefit area student, showcase talent

See Friends & Neighbors pg. 6

Shark attack

Canton's Shark Club brings upscale billiards to area

See Getting Down to Business pg. 8

Closing in

Salem soccer team closes in on state title

See Sports pgs. 20-21

Canton on industrial, commercial fast track

The dynamic growth in Canton is not limited to residential development.

Industrial development over the past 10 months continues at a brisk pace in Canton, according to statistical information prepared by the Canton Planning Services Division.

Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said the community continues to draw and retain industrial and commercial businesses.

"We meet with potential businesses each week," he said. "We are the new 'hot spot' on I-275."

Overall, the community has seen more than 610,000 square feet of new industrial development in more than 25 different projects. That compares with a total of more than 560,000 square feet of industrial space constructed for all of 1994.

"Canton has become the new magnate area (for industry)," said Goulet.

"Once Haggerty Road is paved, Michigan Avenue should take off in the next few years."

The expansion of the industrial sector coincides with the on-going growth of Canton's single family housing market. At the same time, 1995 has seen more than 20 commercial projects go through the planning process.

And according to Goulet, Canton has one of the most stringent zoning and planning policies in the area. "We have fairly high standards," he said. "Companies the plan on moving to Canton not only have to develop in a certain manner, we also ask them to make a commitment to the community."

Much of the industrial development this year has been concentrated in Canton's two key industrial areas — the Northeast Industrial Development District in the area of Haggerty, Koppnick, Joy, Warren and Lilley roads and along the Michigan Avenue corridor.

Among the major projects planned or already under construction include a 57,000 square foot expansion of Baron Drawn Steel; a 60,000 square foot expansion of Arctic Cold Storage; a 26,000 square foot expansion of Durcon; and the new Daikan Clutch building of 52,000 square feet.

Other major new projects include Duo-Gard's 22,000

square foot facility; Antech Tool's 11,000 square foot site; International new 62,000 square foot building; the 33,000 square foot Westland Controls building; K & Y Screw's 26,000 square foot site; and a 47,000 square foot building for Circuit City. Motor City Mold and Dynamic Metal Treating companies are also constructing major new facilities in Canton.

Patton named Canton principal

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools named Patricia M. Patton Canton High School Principal at the Board of Education meeting Monday, Nov. 6. She will begin her new position on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Patton has been the principal at Lowell Middle School since 1983. She replaces Dr. Thomas MacKenzie, who retired in June.

"Pat has the breadth and depth of effective curricular concepts and its implementation, excellent leadership and management skills, and solid communication expertise," said Superintendent Charles Little. "The Lowell community and Pat have worked well together. Also, she's a team player, which will be an asset at the Park."

Patton was hired in 1977 as a reading consultant and department head for English and social studies at Central



PATRICIA PATTON

Middle School where she worked until 1980, when she was named administrative area coordinator at Canton High School.

"I consider it an honor to have been recommended for the position of Canton High School principal because the interviewing committee had a wide school community representation," said Patton. "Canton is a school of great resources and talent with caring parents. I am looking forward to the opportunity of teaming with others to facilitate and support excellence in students, staff and programs."

The interview committee consisted of two parents, two teachers, two high school students, a support staff individual, Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin, and the Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations and Personnel Errol Goldman.

She has served on a myriad of district-wide committees in her 18 years with the schools.

Previous to working with the Plymouth-Canton Schools, Patton was teacher and media director at Holmes Junior High School in the Livonia Public School District for five years. She earned her BA, MA and specialist degrees in arts from Eastern Michigan University.

Arts & Fine Crafts

Saturday • November 11, 1995 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Northville Community Center



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PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S RADIO STATION

Choreographer Peter Sparling and his professional company of seven dancers will perform a new interpretation of Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* to commemorate the reopening of Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium. The evening will feature a live performance by the EMU Symphony Orchestra with conductor Kevin Miller and the Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute.

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and Co.



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Band conquers state

BY JANET ARMSTRONG
State champions, again!
The Plymouth-Canton Educational
Park (PCEP) Marching Band earned their

second consecutive state title after beating out 39 other bands in the state competition at the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday.

The band earned 94 points out of a possible 100 and won best winds, best percussion and best marching — not bad for a band that could've very well been at the other end of the spectrum.

"Transitional seasons can be interesting," said first-year director David McGrath. "They (the students) have made it incredible. They are a wonderful group of students."

According to McGrath, performing well takes a lot of effort on the part of the 180 student-members.

"It takes an immense amount of effort on their part," he said. "It (winning) is an absolute joint effort on every student's part."

According to Dr. Charles Little, Plymouth-Canton Schools superintendent, the entire community is proud of the band. "This is fantastic," he said. "But I must say I'm not surprised. This band represents the power of a focused effort of educators, parents and young people."

McGrath said that the support the band has received from the community has been enormous.

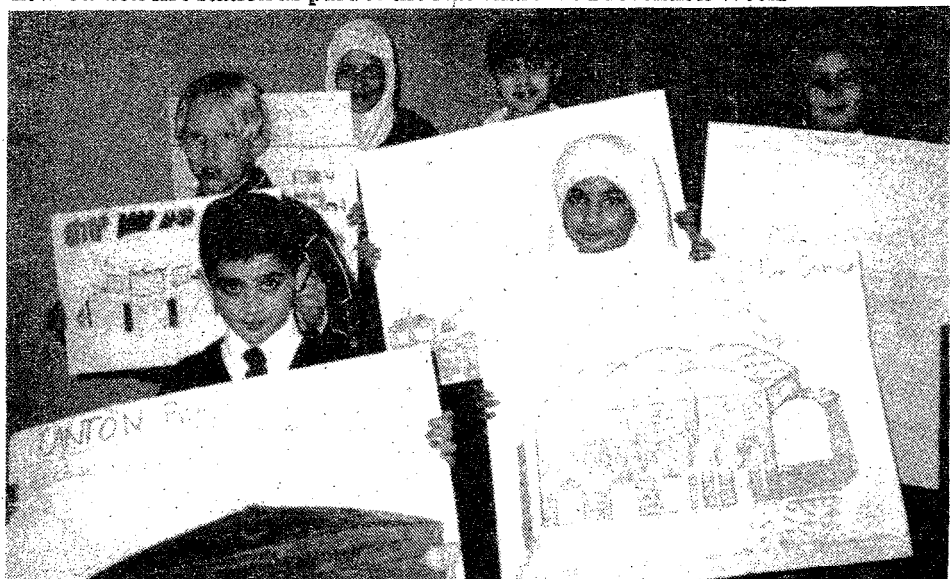
"It's been unbelievable," said the first-year director. "It's a combination of the community, dedicated students and parents. The support they bring into this program is just amazing."

The next stop for the state-champion band is to take their act on the road to Indianapolis to compete in the Grand Nationals. Can the community expect the band to bring home the title? One can never tell, according to McGrath. "The competition at the national level is incredibly stiff," he said. "But, we expect great things."

Fantastic fire station



(above, left to right) Molly Przybylski, John Schroeter, Marty Feltner, Jessica Matson, Monica Lipper, Jessica Solano, Adam Koskua (below, left to right) Chatic Saneh, Chris Muncy, Aliyah Rab, Donna Hassoun, Hadeel Sukkar and Hanna Haragli are the winners of the Canton Chamber of Commerce contest to design the new Canton fire station as part of the National Fire Prevention Week.



CFCU expands to Novi

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Community Credit Federal Union has expanded its service to Novi after receiving approval from the National Credit Union Administration in Washington D.C.

"We are very pleased to be able to bring credit union services to our neighbors in Novi," said Credit Union President James Cantrell. "We find that once people realize how much they can save on checking fees, automobile loans, mortgage rates and savings products, they tell their family and friends."

CFCU plans to serve its new Novi members through its office, 400 E. Main St. in downtown Northville, and through many electronic services available today. These services include direct deposit, Magic Line ATMs, point of sale terminals and the CFCU Direct Dial 24 telephone banking system.

O'Connor said it is a possibility that CFCU will open a banking facility in Novi, but not until location and other determining factors are dealt with. "We don't have any plans for an outlet in Novi, not to date anyway," Marketing Director Sue O'Connor said.

CFCU applied to the National Credit Union Administration in September of 1994.

"We were hoping it would've gone a little easier, a little quicker," said O'Connor. "But we were really pleased."

O'Connor said the reason for expansion was increasing demand. "We have about 600 current households in Novi that have accounts with us," O'Connor said.

"It's a natural growth area for us," O'Connor said.

The recent nationwide success of credit unions, non-profit financial institutions, is one of many reasons that CFCU is enjoying a profitable year O'Connor said. "The success of credit unions in general," O'Connor said, "and the fact we are incredibly affordable."

CFCU's new Canton office has also contributed to increased growth. "We're doing really well right now," O'Connor said. "Our Canton office has really set the pace for us."

"Our assets have increased 15 per cent in 1995," said Cantrell, "and plans are underway to build a new 30,000 square foot headquarters and branch at our downtown Plymouth location."

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- The Plymouth Poets present Dr. Donald Morse and Rishikavi Raghudas for their "Poetry, Passion, and Tradition" reading Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company. Morse, of Oakland University, and Raghudas will be performing many of the most popular poems. For more information or to sign up for open microphone, call 459-7319.
- Parent conferences will be held Thursday from 6-9 p.m. All teachers, counselors and administrators will be present. In order to avoid long lines and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin with M-Z are encouraged to come between 6-8 p.m. A-L are encouraged to come from 8-9:30 p.m.

THE WEEKEND

- Northville will host the Celebration of the Arts Craft Show on Saturday. Call 349-0203 for more information.
- If the Salem soccer team won yesterday and win Thursday, they play for the state title Saturday at 1 p.m. in Bloomfield.

NEXT WEEK

- The Canton Township Board of Trustees meets Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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The Plymouth-Canton Community wishes the band "good luck" at the national championship competition — pg. 7

Family speaks out on pool incident

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Kathy Byrum had heard all the rumors. And she had heard all the accusations about the decision to suspend Salem High School teacher and swim coach Chuck Olson for asking her daughter, Laura Coates, to enter the school's pool to retrieve alleged fecal matter.

Kathy, her husband, Wayne, and Laura, have spent the last month watching and listening to outspoken supporters of the Salem High School swim team harshly criticize the Plymouth-Canton School board and Superintendent Charles Little for their punishment of Olson during a crucial part of the team's season.

But the family has rarely replied, in fact, Laura has shunned the situation entirely — until now. "Articles have been printed in the paper that contain misinformation, and this is the reason we have decided to come forward with Laura's version, which has been substantiated by the superintendent's investigation," Kathy said. "Those individuals that are speaking out against the board's decision to discipline the coach who asked our daughter to retrieve fecal

matter were not present when this incident occurred."

The incident transpired on Sept. 29 at about 11:30 a.m. during swim class when an object was spotted in the shallow end of the pool. What the object was comprised of, and how big it was may never be answered. Olson has said the object was about the size of pea and that it may have been clay as opposed to fecal matter.

Laura tells a much different, disturbing story. She said the object was more than an inch in diameter, and that at the time she entered the pool to retrieve it there was no question about its composition. "I came into class and some kids were like, 'Did you see what was in the pool?' And I said, 'No.' So they said, 'Go look,'" Laura said. "And it was in the gutter... It was crap."

According to Laura, Krueger even made an announcement stating what it was. "Mr. Krueger said, 'We can't swim in the pool, there's feces in the pool.'"

Laura said the class was directed to go to lunch for the remainder of class.

Laura was then asked by Olson to enter the pool and remove the object from the

water. According to Laura, she denied Olson's first request, but relented after his second. According to Laura and her parents, another team member offered to do it instead of Laura, but Olson refused by saying, "No, I want Coates to do it. She's a freshman. You were already a freshman, and freshman do the dirty work."

Laura tried twice to remove the object, but was unsuccessful. She left the pool visibly upset, and would tell a teacher later in the day about the incident. Laura's shock increased when she found Olson had no intention of canceling practice — an action that the Michigan Department of Public Health and Wayne County Health Department would later fault the coach for.

Laura returned home and relayed the story to her parents who were shocked. "I just can't believe a teacher would do that," Wayne said.

The situation worsened when Kathy said she was stonewalled by school administrators. According to Kathy, Athletic Director Brian Wolcott promised a phone call after he talked with interim principal Ken Jacobs. He never called back. Kathy said Jacobs gave her vague answers such as "the matter will be dealt with."

Only the boards' of health and Little brought her action. "(Little) called me back within the hour, and he was very concerned about it," Kathy said.

"That shows his concern," Wayne said.

The boards of health said the situation was not handled properly since Laura entered the pool when the object was in the water, and that the pool was not closed for eight to 24 hours.

As a result of Little's three-day investigation, Olson was suspended from teaching for two days, from coaching for two weeks and placed on probation for a year. The punishments have been deemed too severe — Olson has filed a grievance with the P-C schools to try and have the decision overturned. His battle has just begun, while Laura and her parents are hoping their battle is over.

Laura plans on staying the swim team. She sees no reason to quit. She loves it. "She would like to stay on the team all four years," Kathy said.

And if she makes it that far? "(Little) said, 'You know maybe you'll be captain of the swim team one day,'" Kathy said.

The United Way has reached

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goal of \$750,000!!

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If you witness an act of kindness, if an organization you are associated with plans a good deed, and if someone is especially kind to you, please write a letter to The Kindness Editor describing the act of kindness. We will gather the reports and publish some of them on a special page on November 29.

The Community Crier staff will choose an outstanding act of kindness and present a \$50.00 reward to the kind person, and \$25 each to the runners-up. So if you know somebody who deserves a reward, let us know. Who knows, maybe together we can help start new habits. We need to receive your nominations by November 22.

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Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-0750



The Community Crier

On the way to Plymouth, we made some pretty exciting discoveries.



Deep inside the Venezuelan jungle, a genetic disease has plagued the inhabitants of a small village for generations. Moved by their plight, we went there to better understand the disease. Not only did we accomplish our mission, but our research led to the discovery of the gene that causes Huntington's disease.



Driven by a passion for improving health care, we've traveled to the far corners of the Earth. To places like the countryside of Japan and a small shipping town in Costa Rica. Even to outer space to conduct research.



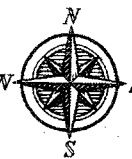
Everything we've learned we've brought back to you, through the physicians and



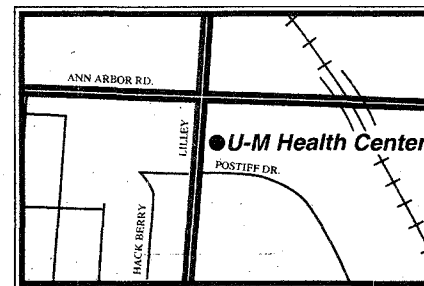
medical staff of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Now we are pleased to announce that our next destination is a little closer to home. In fact, it's right in your neighborhood. Because now the U-M Medical Center has physicians and health care centers near you. So you'll not only have access to the U-M Medical Center and its world-renowned facilities and programs like C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and the

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There's no better time to take advantage of these benefits than during the fall open enrollment period where you work. So make sure your health care plan gives you access to the University of Michigan Medical Center.



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University of Michigan Medical Center



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Christina M. Smith, the daughter of Allen D. and Shanne S. Smith of Canton, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. Smith is a student at MSU.

Navy Airman John G. Sheehy, son of John M. and Teresa M. Sheehy of Canton, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Sheehy, a 1993 Salem High School graduate, was recognized for his outstanding achievement while serving as an automated data processor with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Three, Tinker Air Force Base, OK.

Clement Marsella, a Canton resident, is a member of a local Internal Revenue Service team that received Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review Hammer Award. The award is given to teams of federal employees who have made extraordinary contributions toward reinventing government.

The Plymouth Township Beasley-Zalesny American Legion Post 112 and Auxiliary Unit 112 will hold a regular business meeting at noon Sunday at the Oddfellows Hall.

U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers will host a Veterans Task Force meeting, following the awards ceremony. All veterans and the public are invited to attend. For more information contact Adjutant Jim Maahs at 451-3574.



NATALIE FANT

Natalie A. Fant, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fant of Canton, recently won the title of Miss Junior Canton Pre Teen and will be competing for the title of Miss Junior Michigan Pre Teen Feb. 11, 1996. Fant is a student at Pioneer Middle School.

Celebration of the Arts

New Morning School hosts fifth annual juried art show

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

For the fifth time in as many years the New Morning School, located in Plymouth, is bringing The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community "A Celebration of the Arts."

The juried arts and crafts show is being held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, on Main Street in Northville.

The show is used by New Morning School as a fundraiser, with the \$2 admission price benefiting the school.

"This event is unique to the Northville area because it features art and fine crafts, and offers a wider variety of mediums and styles compared to other indoor shows in the area," said Leslie

Stolaruk, the director of this year's show. "It features an eclectic blend of over 70 artists and craftspersons from all over Michigan, Indiana and Ohio."

That eclectic blend, according to Stolaruk, includes among other things: pottery, jewelry, wearable art, holiday art and glass blown ornaments and vases, steel and copper garden sculptures and dolls.

The price of the different works won't bust your holiday budget, Stolaruk said. "The prices of the items range from \$10 to \$100 — appropriate for holiday gift giving," she said.

The New Morning School is a non-profit, pre-kindergarten through eighth grade parent-teacher cooperative.

Horsing around

Nancy Harm, owner of Harmony Farms in Northville has spent a lifetime training horses. Harmony Farms is an active participant in events such as the Plymouth 4th of July parade. (left to right) Charlotte Austin, Kelli Billand (with the miniture horse Mickey), Harm and Maril Zbikon at the July 4 parade. Harm, who is a psychology professor at Schoolcraft College, is also organizing a mounted search and rescue unit. Those wishing to volunteer with the rescue unit or parade work (horse training is not necessary) can call Harm at the farm.



Orchestra receives \$15,000 in grants

The Michigan Council of Arts has awarded the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra two grants totaling more than \$15,000.

"We are indeed gratified to have the Plymouth Symphony recognized by the Michigan Council of Arts as an institution worthy of state financial support," said Dave Burnisky, president of the Plymouth Symphony Board of Directors. "Receipt of these gifts, as we celebrate our golden anniversary, will help us further enrich the quality of life of residents in the entire Western Wayne county corridor, as we move forward into our second half century of excellent music."

The award for \$10,000, in honor of the 50th anniversary season will support the eight concerts that will be presented, and will include Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performers, the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, the Plymouth Historical Society and Eastern Michigan Choir, in addition to six special guest artists.

The grant for 5,000 is being used in the commission of a new work for the orchestra by Dr. James Lentini, associate professor of composition at Wayne State University.

His works have been performed by the Krakow Philharmonic Orchestra, the Xian String Quartet of China, Atlanta Brass Society and the Brass Consortium

of Los Angeles.

Lentini is the founder and director of the music technology at Wayne State.

PSO award will benefit area student, showcase talent

The Plymouth Symphony will give up to \$600 in awards to instrumental solos and provide opportunity to perform in a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Chamber Music Recital. The recital will held in the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre on Jan. 27. First-prize winner may be invited to perform as a soloist with the PSO.

"This is a wonderful opportunity being provided to area young people by the Plymouth Symphony," said chairperson Peggy Price Heiney. "Applicants only have to reside in Plymouth, Canton, Belleville, Northville or Novi, but not necessarily attend schools in those areas. We want to provide this opportunity to all of the talented youth in those communities."

Applicants must meet the requirements for entry in the District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Solo piano applicants will not be eligible. Students must complete an application and perform at the competition on Dec. 11.

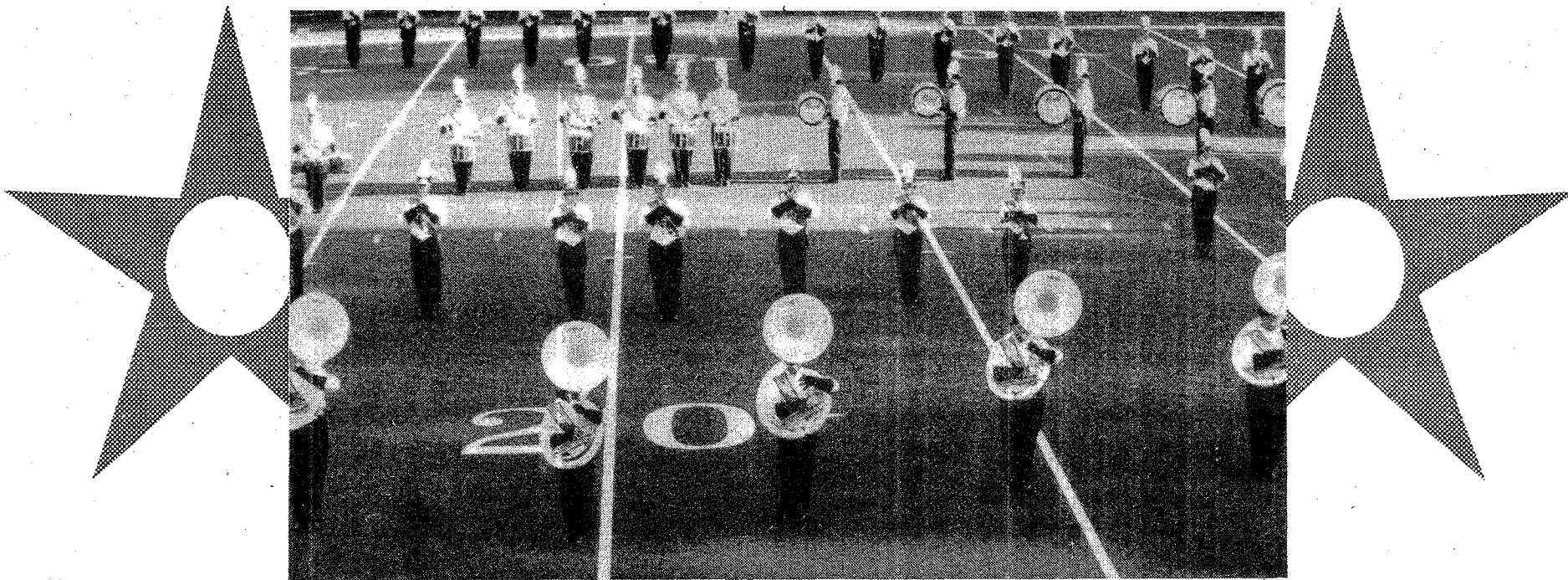
Entry applicants must be signed by the instrumental music director of the school where the student attends. The winner will be announced as soon as possible after the conclusion of the competition on Dec. 11.

"We want to use this award to build confidence in those talented young people who study music," said PSO Musical Director Russell Reed. "The success of our orchestra depends on fostering new talent."

Applicants who desire more information can call the PSO at 451-2112.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band took 1st at State



★ *Good Luck at the Grand Nationals* ★
in Indianapolis, Saturday, November 11th!

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Canton: (313)455-0400
Northville: (810)348-2920

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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Industrial projects recently approved in Canton include the 26,000 square foot K & Y Screw Machine Company building on Koppernick, the 47,000 square foot Circuit City facility and the 9,200 addition to the American Yazaki facility at Warren and Haggerty roads.

Plymouth resident Donald Dismuke has been promoted to manager for Ernst & Young's Detroit office. Dismuke was previously a senior tax consultant. Dismuke, a 1990 Western Michigan University graduate, sits on the City's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Plymouth resident David R. Tyler has been appointed director of the Community Development Division of the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development. Tyler will advise and consult chief elected officials in 30 Wayne County communities to encourage community and economic developments projects.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, chair of the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, sponsored Senate Bill 728, which encourages Michigan industry and businesses to conduct their own environmental audits and clean-ups on a more frequent basis. The bill, introduced last month, provides businesses with privilege over the information they collect and also provides carefully structured immunity for those businesses who voluntarily enact their own clean-up process in a timely matter.

Freudenberg-NOK, 47690 E. Anchor Ct. in Plymouth, recently announced the appointment of two account managers. Thomas Houtteman has been named account general manager responsible for Freudenberg-NOK's Ford account, and Thomas Ralston has been named account general manager for Freudenberg-NOK's General Motors account. Freudenberg-NOK also named John Van Alstyne as director of sales and marketing for the company's Rubber Products Division.

Ground was broken recently on The Links at Pheasant Run, a 218 unit luxury condominium complex in Canton. Located at Summit Boulevard and Canton Center Road, and is part of the Pheasant Run project.

Take a bite



Michael Mazza, owner of The Shark Club in Canton, hopes to take a shot at the competitive billiards/sports bar market. (Crier photo by Brian Corbett)

The Shark Club in Canton is not your average pool hall

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Local sharks have a new pool to patrol.

The Shark Club, located in the Builder's Square strip mall at 42070 Ford Rd. in Canton, opened to pool players recently.

Owners Michael Mazza and Joseph Puertas have taken a popular idea and added an upscale atmosphere to it. "It's casual," Mazza said. "It's a bar where you can eat, drink, and watch sports."

But there is more than a subtle difference that sets the Shark Club apart from the numerous other pool halls and sports bars. Mazza and Puertas spared no expense. They brought in 24 Gold Crown Brunswick Billiard tables that will allow the Shark Club to be a regular stop on the Women's Professional Billiard

Association's championship, and other interesting matchups such as this Saturday night's battle of Detroit disc jockeys: Vince of 89X versus Thom of 93.9 FM-The River. Mazza and Puertas installed 10-foot and 25-inch overhead televisions. "We show all sporting events," Mazza said. "Whatever you want to watch — we'll show it."

They stocked the bar with more than 30 beers and a variety of liquors. "We just went with the basic (beers), and then added five or six micro beers. And then we have Guinness and Bass for black and tans, which are very popular here," Mazza said. "We don't skimp. There's not a drink we can't make here."

Open at 11 a.m. for lunch, The Shark Club serves up a full menu including, salads, chili, appetizers, burgers, deli

sandwiches and fajitas. And there is plenty of room to enjoy the food in between the pool tables and dart boards because the Shark Club covers 12,000 square feet. "We're obviously more spacious," Mazza said, "we can seat 600 people in here."

With such a large capacity, The Shark Club is the perfect destination for group parties, Mazza said. "We can accommodate anybody," he said.

Mazza hopes to be the destination of pool and billiard players by forming leagues. Even though the Shark Club has a women's night on Wednesday offering reduced pool rates, Mazza said, "It's not a pick up bar. You won't get asked to play a game of pool."

The Shark Club is open until 2 a.m. (After 8 p.m. only adults are permitted.)

Video helps with construction problems

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Be your own (watch) dog.

Builder Bob Gerich knows constructing a house can be like getting your car fixed: you have to trust the builder or mechanic not take advantage of you.

That is why Gerich put together a "how to" video on building or contracting a house entitled, "Your New House."

"This is a watchdog video," Gerich said. "I've had builders call me and say, 'Hey, you're ruining the industry.' And I said, 'Are you building a good house?' And they said, 'Yeah.' And so I would say, 'Then you have nothing to worry about.'"

The video, which can be purchased by writing to P.O. Box 6200, Plymouth, 48170, spends about two hours covering the construction of a house from the foundation up.

After serving in real estate and new home construction for more than 20 years, Gerich decided to produce "Your New House" after witnessing the frustration of people because of the complexity of the business. "An electrician doesn't have the time to stand there and talk for three hours, and the customer gets

frustrated," Gerich said. "They were getting rushed into all of their decisions."

Gerich filmed the video in subdivisions in The Plymouth-Canton Community during 1990 and 1991. "I went out and got a professional camera, and I spent hundreds of hours in the field," he said. "Then I went to a professional studio to edit it, and I voiced over it."

The end result is a video and accompanying guide book — complete with check lists and supplier and trade personnel recommendations. With book and video in hand, a customer will know, for example, when to order their ceramic tiles or windows; what, when and how items should be inspected; cost estimates; and when and how to be prepared for an electrician or plumber. "Then when (electrician or plumber) is ready, you're ready," said Gerich. "And the arguments go away."

Response to "Your New House" has been tremendous according to Gerich.

"They like the whole video," he said. "You can literally build a house with it."

Lowe strikes down 'unconstitutional' Twp. ordinance

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

In a major decision, 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe held up the first amendment rights of a Plymouth Township man while striking down a township ordinance calling it unconstitutionally vague.

The case involved Plymouth Township resident Paul Hancock, who was charged with disturbing the peace under ordinance number 51.125 on May 9, 1994 and May 19, 1994. Hancock allegedly shouted obscenities at his neighbor during an ongoing feud between the two households.

Hancock's attorney, Andrew Nickelhoff, a cooperating attorney with the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), argued that the ordinance was unconstitutional and, therefore, the case against his client should be dismissed.

Specifically, Nickelhoff referred to his client's right to say what he wants in his own backyard.

Lowe said that the ordinance does not specify any clear standards to distinguish between lawful and unlawful behavior.

"For instance how loud is too loud, meriting criminal sanctions? If one is angry and making noise, at what point does that behavior become boisterous? Rude or coarse is also a subjective interpretation that changes with time and our society. What is acceptable to one person may not be acceptable to another, or what was not acceptable 50, or even 20 years ago, is all too often readily acceptable behavior today," Lowe said in his decision.

"Ordinance 51.125 must be stricken down for its unconstitutionality and cannot be enforced," the decision continued. "The court finds Plymouth Township Ordinance Number

51.125 to be unconstitutionally vague."

Nickelhoff was pleased with the judge's final decision on the matter.

"I think Judge Lowe made a courageous decision," said Nickelhoff. "It's not easy to overturn a local ordinance.

Nickelhoff added that his client was pleased with the outcome.

"He (Hancock) really felt vindicated after the decision," said Nickelhoff. "He felt all along that the First Amendment issues were serious, that's why he contacted the ACLU in the first place."

This may not, however, be the end of the story.

"I think we'll probably file for an appeal," said Ron Witthoff, who represented the township in the case. "We have 21 days to file an

appeal and we'll be filing within that time period."

Witthoff said that the township disagrees with Lowe's decision.

"He ruled that the ordinance was too vague to be enforceable as a criminal statute and we believe it can be enforced as a criminal statute," said Witthoff.

Witthoff said that if the appeal fails the township still has some options.

"There are some options for the township to redraft the ordinance if the appeal fails," he said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy was unavailable for comment on whether the township would indeed appeal Lowe's decision.

Lowe said that the case proved to be very

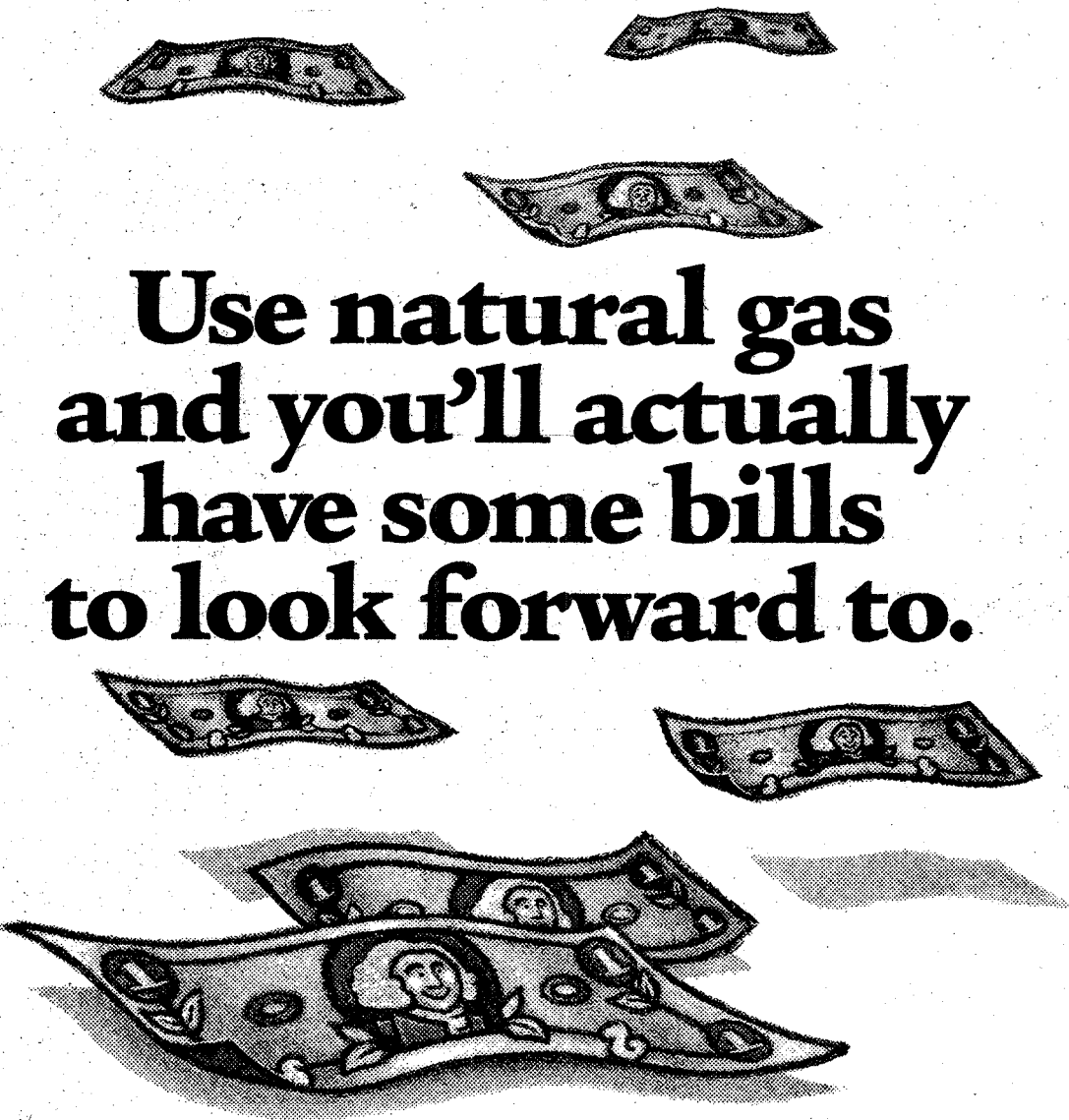
interesting.

"It was an interesting exercise in law," said Lowe. "When I was campaigning (for the judgeship) I told people that being a judge meant reading the law and applying it to the facts.

"Sometimes that's easy, but in this case we never had a chance to apply the law to the facts (it was a case of whether the ordinance itself was constitutional)."

Lowe said that he was impressed with the work of both attorneys in the case.

"What I found was both attorneys were very, very capable and both made terrific arguments. It was a joy to watch them work, evaluate what they said, read the law and apply it," Lowe said.



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Community deaths

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Services for Mrs. Tanger were held at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the Plymouth Historical Society are requested.

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Mrs. Park is survived by her daughters, Julie (Bill) Cody and Loretta Olson; son, Fred (Dory) Butler; seven grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

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Mr. Bishop is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter, Susan (Jim) Gregor; and nine brothers and sisters.

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Leonard Stanley De Jack, 64, supervisor

Leonard Stanley De Jack, a Tequesta, FL, resident, died Oct. 29, 1995.

He is survived by his wife; mother; one daughter; son, David and one other son; and one brother.

Services were held at the St. John Neumann Catholic Church with arrangements made by the Pawlus Funeral Home. Internment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Melvin D. Woodward, 66, carpenter

Melvin D. Woodward, a Salem Township resident, died Oct. 31, 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one daughter; granddaughter, Heather; five sisters; three brothers; and mother.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor David K. Woodby officiating.

Donald R. Potter, 79, foreman

Donald R. Potter, a Frankenmuth resident, died Oct. 31, 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Madelyn; one daughter; one son; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service, with local arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, will be held at a later date.



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What's Happening

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

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Thursday at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Passage Post 391 at 173 N. Main St. Goal is to help veterans and their families.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE

Donate blood on Nov. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran School's gym, 201 Elm St., in Northville from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For appointments call (810) 349-7404. Nov. 27 at St. John's Episcopal Church's Gathering Hall, 574 S. Sheldon, in Plymouth from 2-8 p.m. For Appointments call 981-2265.

V.F.W. LADIES AUXILIARY # 6695

Observing the 50th anniversary of the end of W.W. II, and remembering those who sacrificed their lives for others' freedom. In Kellogg Park on Saturday at 11 a.m.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF AGING MEETING

On Monday at 2 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Poetic messages by Helen Garber and perserving memories by Janet Destelzweig. Call 453-1234 ext. 236 for more information.

GED TESTING

GED Testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. Testing will take place Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. The test will be held at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. \$25 fee. Register in advance. Call 416-4901 for more information.

ESTROGEN EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

Nov. 15, 7-8:30 p.m. at the U of M Health Center-Northville. Kate Maddox will focus on estrogen in life change. \$5. To register call (810) 344-1777.

CHEST PAIN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Nov. 16, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Northville Educational Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. Heartburn, hiatal hernia and other causes of chest pain will be discussed. To register call 810-349-4140. \$5, \$1 for senior citizens. Transportation is available for \$1.

BREAST FEEDING CLASS

Tonight, 7-9 p.m. at U of M Health Center-Plymouth, 9398 Lilley Rd. Support persons encouraged to attend. \$15. Preregister by calling 998-6497. Fifty per cent discount with M-CARE membership.

"A CANTON COUNTRY CHRISTMAS"

Presented by the Canton Historical Society. A tour of five historic homes, two one-room schoolhouses and a church decorated for Christmas. Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets available starting Nov. 2 at Canton area florists, Willow Brook Inn B & B and the Canton Historical Museum. \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door, \$10 for senior citizens. Refreshments included, and craft show at museum.

STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall. For more information, call 455-7652. Amateur radio classes will be held Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall. Call 454-4061 for more information.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets every first and third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Meetings include dinner and a speaker. For further information contact Felix Rotter at 453-2375.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Plymouth Republican Club hold their regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Water Club Grill at 6 p.m. For more information, call Tom Hickey at 455-7110.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS CRIER NEWSPAPER EDITION

The Goodfellows will soon begin activities for the Christmas season. The Goodfellows Edition of The Community Crier will be sold Dec. 2. Community contributions to help attain "No Kiddie Without A Christmas."

OAKWOOD CANTON HEALTH CENTER CRAFT/BAKE SALE

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7300 Canton Center Rd.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL FINE ARTS/CRAFT SHOW

Saturday at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2 admission to benefit New Morning School. Lunch available.

U-M HEALTH CENTER CLASS FOR MIDLIFE WOMEN

Learn about interpreting body changes of women at the U of M Health Center-Plymouth from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. \$5. Call 459-0820.

FAMILY AWARENESS

Nov. 21, 6-8 p.m. at Kid's Kingdom, 42599 Ford Rd. \$5 per child. While children play, parents have a chance to pick up literature and books about raising children and teens. RSVP by Nov. 14. Call 453-8407.

LIFESAVERS

Dec. 14, 6-10 p.m. Free. At the clerk's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. RSVP by Dec. 1. Call 453-8407. CPR certification, emphasis on young children.

PLYMOUTH POETRY NIGHT

At the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company on Thursday from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

JUNIOR WHALER TICKETS

Dr. Dennis McCormack, the Detroit Junior Whalers' chiropractor, would like to invite area youth groups to attend the team's home games. For more information call his office at 459-4458.

V.F.W. FISH FRY

Every Friday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post #6695, 1426 S. Mill St. Call 459-6700 or 459-2394 for more information.

P-C HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Will include names of current alumni all over the country, from Salem, Canton and Plymouth high schools. Current names and addresses needed. To update call 1-800-659-7995, fax 1-800-238-8332, mail Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. ATTN: Richard Bradley, 313 E. Anderson Ln., Ste. 300 Austin TX 78752.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SKI CLUB

Travels to Mt. Brighton every Friday and Saturday evenings (except holidays). Register Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. at the Canton High School cafeteria. Fee is \$77, \$97 after Nov. 14, which includes transportation, chaperones, tow tickets and lessons. Information is available after Nov. 1, call 416-2937.

CLASS OF 1976/SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Will be held Aug. 10, 1996 at the Novi Hilton. Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6010. Call 886-0770.

PLYMOUTH ROTARY OVERSEAS STUDY

Youths ages 16-18 have an opportunity to spend a year abroad learning culture and language of another country. No application fee. Travel Aug. 1996 to July 1997. 22 foreign countries. Call (313) 453-6879

BENNETT OFFICE HOURS

State Sen. Loren N. Bennett, Dec. 8 in the large meeting room at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Rd., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

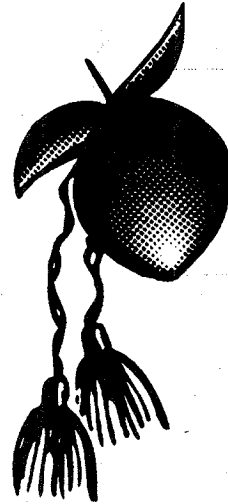
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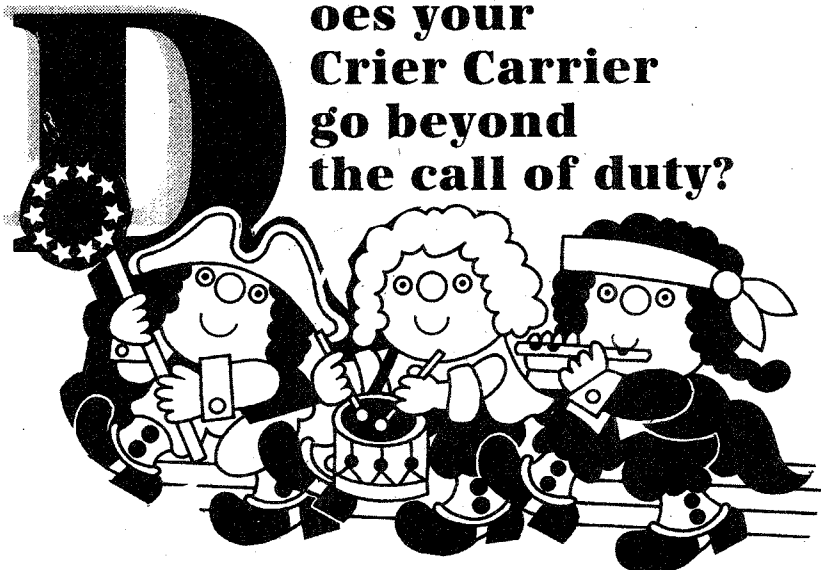
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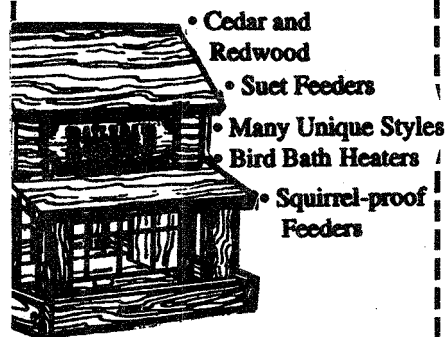
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Leonard Stanley De Jack, 64, supervisor

Leonard Stanley De Jack, a Tequesta, FL, resident, died Oct. 29, 1995.

He is survived by his wife; mother; one daughter; son, David and one other son; and one brother.

Services were held at the St. John Neumann Catholic Church with arrangements made by the Pawlus Funeral Home. Internment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Melvin D. Woodward, 66, carpenter

Melvin D. Woodward, a Salem Township resident, died Oct. 31, 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one daughter; granddaughter, Heather; five sisters; three brothers; and mother.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor David K. Woodby officiating.

Donald R. Potter, 79, foreman

Donald R. Potter, a Frankenmuth resident, died Oct. 31, 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Madelyn; one daughter; one son; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service, with local arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, will be held at a later date.



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Michael V. Howell

Lowe strikes down 'unconstitutional' Twp. ordinance

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

In a major decision, 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe held up the first amendment rights of a Plymouth Township man while striking down a township ordinance calling it unconstitutionally vague.

The case involved Plymouth Township resident Paul Hancock, who was charged with disturbing the peace under ordinance number 51.125 on May 9, 1994 and May 19, 1994. Hancock allegedly shouted obscenities at his neighbor during an ongoing feud between the two households.

Hancock's attorney, Andrew Nickelhoff, a cooperating attorney with the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), argued that the ordinance was unconstitutional and, therefore, the case against his client should be dismissed.

Specifically, Nickelhoff referred to his client's right to say what he wants in his own backyard.

Lowe said that the ordinance does not specify any clear standards to distinguish between lawful and unlawful behavior.

"For instance how loud is too loud, meriting criminal sanctions? If one is angry and making noise, at what point does that behavior become boisterous? Rude or coarse is also a subjective interpretation that changes with time and our society. What is acceptable to one person may not be acceptable to another, or what was not acceptable 50, or even 20 years ago, is all too often readily acceptable behavior today," Lowe said in his decision.

"Ordinance 51.125 must be stricken down for its unconstitutionality and cannot be enforced," the decision continued. "The court finds Plymouth Township Ordinance Number

51.125 to be unconstitutionally vague."

Nickelhoff was pleased with the judge's final decision on the matter.

"I think Judge Lowe made a courageous decision," said Nickelhoff. "It's not easy to overturn a local ordinance.

Nickelhoff added that his client was pleased with the outcome.

"He (Hancock) really felt vindicated after the decision," said Nickelhoff. "He felt all along that the First Amendment issues were serious, that's why he contacted the ACLU in the first place."

This may not, however, be the end of the story.

"I think we'll probably file for an appeal," said Ron Witthoff, who represented the township in the case. "We have 21 days to file an

appeal and we'll be filing within that time period."

Witthoff said that the township disagrees with Lowe's decision.

"He ruled that the ordinance was too vague to be enforceable as a criminal statute and we believe it can be enforced as a criminal statute," said Witthoff.

Witthoff said that if the appeal fails the township still has some options.

"There are some options for the township to redraft the ordinance if the appeal fails," he said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy was unavailable for comment on whether the township would indeed appeal Lowe's decision.

Lowe said that the case proved to be very

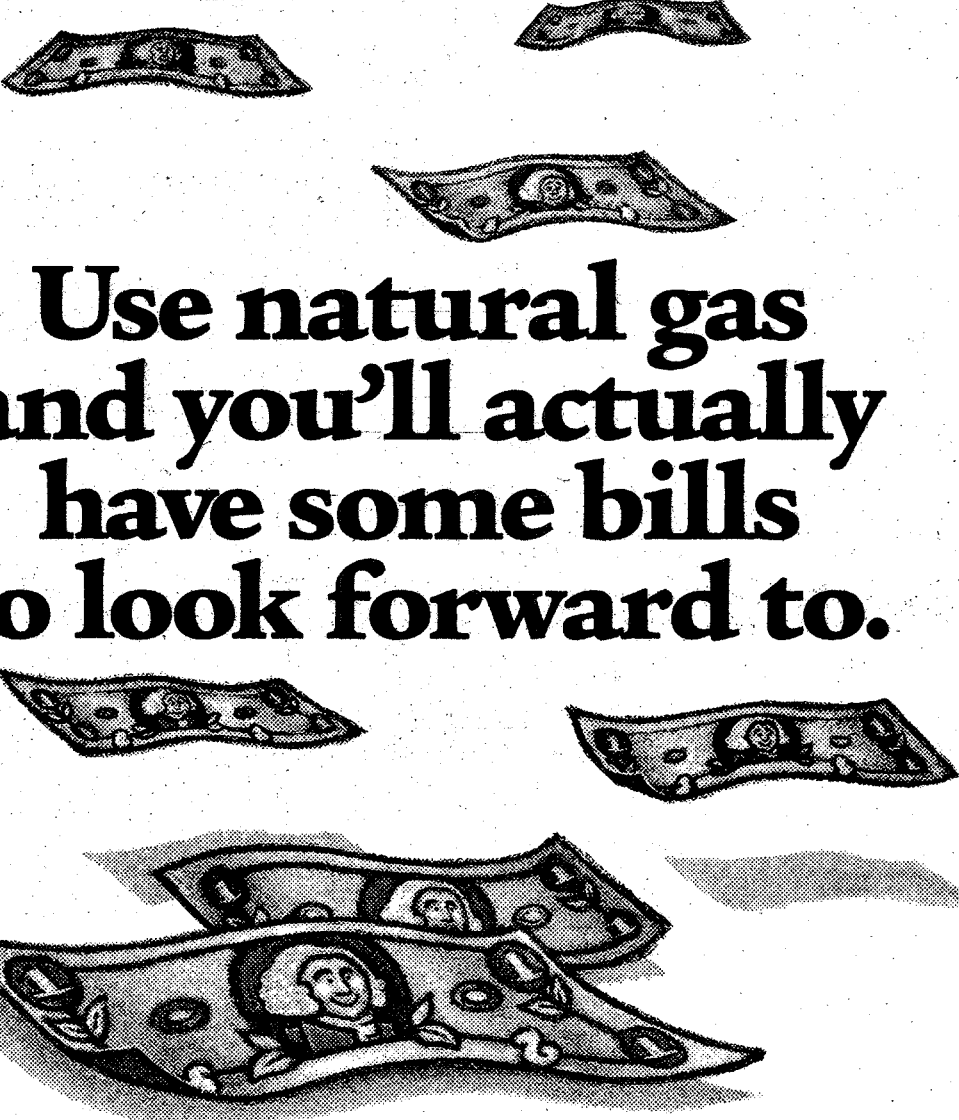
interesting.

"It was an interesting exercise in law," said Lowe. "When I was campaigning (for the judgeship) I told people that being a judge meant reading the law and applying it to the facts.

"Sometimes that's easy, but in this case we never had a chance to apply the law to the facts (it was a case of whether the ordinance itself was constitutional)."

Lowe said that he was impressed with the work of both attorneys in the case.

"What I found was both attorneys were very, very capable and both made terrific arguments. It was a joy to watch them work, evaluate what they said, read the law and apply it," Lowe said.



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Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 6th issue of The Crier.

One of the winners will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the front cover of the Dec. 6 'Dear Santa' issue. Selection of cover will be made by The Crier.

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

One entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

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821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

NO KIDDIE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS—Plymouth's Goodfellows are looking for local families who need help for the holiday. Send a note to P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth 48170.

PETE (as in Shoes) IS 70! Happy Birthday, Beauregard

A birthday full of Curiosities for a man who is a curiosity.

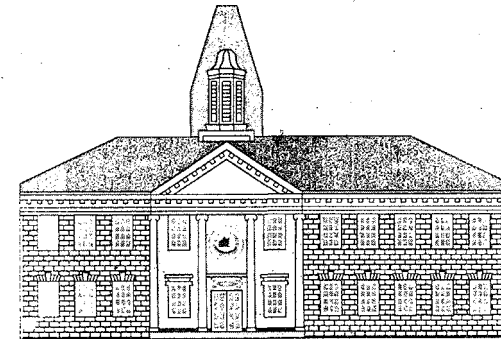
MIKE WATTS feeds his shoes to the parrots.

TOM PROSE—28-25! (Lower the flag)

GOODFELLOWS TAKE TO THE STREETS on Dec. 2 Give a lasting Christmas gift, an American Speedy Color Photo Calendar. Stop in at 1052 W. Ann Arbor Rd. or call (313)455-2350
Doug—Congratulations on turning 21 for the tenth time! XOXOXO, Jean

BRUCE: was the outcome any different on the replay?

Curiosities



PLYMOUTH CITY HALL

Own a piece of Plymouth History. 15 Buildings to choose from including the Penn Theatre, Mayflower Hotel, Wilcox House, & Post Office. Stop in today or call for a complete list.

GABRIALA'S,
322 S. Main St., Plymouth,
(313)455-8884.

STEVE MANSFIELD is having his special day today. (older again)

LYNN DINES at the Bloated Goat

Don't count your chickens before they've hatched. The Fox is waiting at U of M stadium.

Rated #2 in The Country The Buckeyes and Kay are in their Glory!

It's easy to save with NATURAL GAS. Call Mich-Con, 1(800)929-6066

LEAH: you can share my French Fries any time.

I will get my revenge during Basketball Season and next year's Football Season when we won't be playing with a freshman quarterback.

State played a great game Saturday and I lost to quite a few people including Rob, Ed, Tony and Billy—AND YES Billy, I will wear Green and White Wednesday.

Look Good! With a manicure, hair styling, pedicure, tanning session or massage from Great Expectations. 198 S. Main Street, Plymouth, (313)454-0505

Beauregard eats candy canes! Good news for those who have to smell his breath over the holidays.

Give candy for Thanksgiving! Call Kemnitz candies—(313)453-0480 We ship anywhere, 896 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

** Grandma at Graye's Greenhouse has a birthday on Friday—Love from all of us! **



"I CLEANED THE GUTTERS on her trailer for Sweetest Day."—Lovesick Moose, 1995. (It's OK, he wore rubber gloves.)



HEY HEY HEY -
Happy Birthday, ZACK SCHAFF
You're a teenager now! How time flies when we're having fun! Your biggest fan!
GUESS WHO???

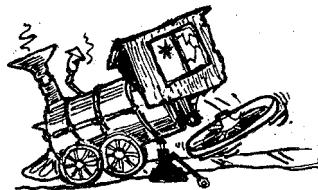
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY AUNT CLARA'S WILL OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON SATURDAYS. Warm Muffins at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Crier Classifieds

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm.

Call (313) 453-6900

Curiosities



TRAIN CHRONICLES

What's Wrong With These Pictures???

As a continuing public service for Plymouth's train-trapped-travelers, the Train Chronicles offers up something to think about as you realize that those barely-moving behemoths about a half-mile away.

So what if you've forgotten to refresh that stack of reading material in the passenger seat. You DID have the foresight to pick up this issue of The Crier, so you can ponder a new TC feature called, 'What's Wrong With These Pictures??????'

An ersatz colonial pretender community (that shall remain anonymous) decides to 'fix-up' the downtown area. This city's #1 chronic, continually—debated problem is not having enough parking spaces - not enough for existing businesses, not enough for businesses that want to move to town.

Get the picture? (Hint: Not having enough parking is a real problem for this city.)

"So TC, what's wrong with this picture?" you query. Well, part of the grand fix-up for the streets in the downtown area is the use of "bump-outs." "Bump-outs" are expensive brick and concrete things that stick out into the street and, (with nods to Dave Berry) we're not making this up, TAKE UP SPACE THAT COULD BE, AND FORMERLY WAS, USED FOR PARKING CARS!

Ergo, mucho bucks have been spent to build things that eliminate parking spaces as part of a plan designed to bring MORE people to the downtown area (Hint #2: these people will probably be using those 'car things' to get there and WILL NEED PLACES TO PARK THEM.)

Strange picture huh? Well, since the train just stopped and looks like it's gonna start backing up, let's look at another picture of this plan. This is a picture that shows an obvious great deal of thought was put into protecting the newly, beautified downtown area from various scourges such as cruisers, skateboarders and other throngs of people from doing anything that might be actually FUN, but doesn't involve shopping for wooden ducks or a community event.

Curiosities

We're referring of course to the construction of concrete machine gun bunkers at each busy corner of the downtown streets. Formerly these corners only used to house ugly wooden planter things that took up some space and got in the way of things like traffic.

The new-look 'things' for downtown street corners, however, are big improvements. They aren't just ugly, they're INCREDIBLY UGLY. They're not just wood, they're concrete, and they're bigger to take up even more room (former parking spaces) than the old ones. Additionally, they'll really damage any car that hits them, giving more work to local bump shops.

But, most importantly, they provide missile-proof machine gun bunkers that can be used by the local constabulary to keep the peace and keep them skateboarders, cruisers and any other non-festival going, actual fun seekers under control!

So as new visitors cruise, oops, make that drive, the newly beautified streets, desperately searching for a non-existent, bump-outless parking space, while artfully dodging concrete, machine gun bunkers on every corner, what will keep them in the downtown area?

Easy, ISLANDS! Yeah, islands (even more expensive and way-more intrusive than bump-outs) have been constructed in the middle of the, formerly-almost-wide-enough-to-drive-safely-on-streets. Why build islands that cars trying to avoid bump-outs and concrete machine gun bunkers can run into?

Easy again, to keep visitors downtown and increase business. "How TC?," you inquire. Well any planner worth his/her bump-outs and bunkers knows that cars stuck on islands take a long time to remove, and in the process, create amazing traffic jams. Voila! \$The downtown streets are filled with visitors with nothing to do but examine businesses from their gridlocked cars.

AND, they can tell what time it is by checking out the clock on the island! Hey, it doesn't get any better than this!

Or WAS IT? ? ? ? ? ?

Gates up? Ok, but stay tuned for TC's soon (well maybe)—to-come 'Who'll Knock the Clock' sweepstakes and keep flippin' off those smug train engineers.

Crier Classifieds

MICH-CAN

Place your statewide ad here!

CALL (313)453-6900 FOR MORE INFORMATION



SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Bankcard processing company needing representatives to market our bank. Exclusive territory, low rates, 95% approval earn 2,000 per account plus residuals established sales force welcome. Call Chad Hunter 1-800-726-2117.

ADOPTION: Happily married Oakland County couple long to offer love and security to a newborn. Let's help each other. Call Jeannie and Bob, 1-800-500-9641.

OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED newspaper composition department manager. General knowledge of newspaper composition required, including computer, paste-up and darkroom. Knowledge of Quark and/or Multi-Ad helpful. Supervisory experience preferred. Apply in person or send resume to: Gaylord Herald Times, Attn: Publisher Gaylord Herald Times, P.O. Box 598, Gaylord, MI 49735. Phone (517) 732-1111.

SPORTS REPORTER - Come have fun at a 9,000 circulation daily newspaper that's enjoying steady growth, is winning awards and attracting talented writers. We're just a half hour north of Grand Rapids. If you have daily or weekly sports experience (full-time or internship), we want to talk to you. Send resumes, 3 clips and cover letter to: John Raffel, Sports Editor, The Daily News, P.O. Box 340, Greenville, MI 48838.

SUNSHINE, palm trees, sandy beaches! SW Florida coast ... Naples, Marco Island, Ft. Myers Beach. Home/condo rentals, weekly/monthly. Golf/tennis. Thanksgiving, December, January availability. Brochure, 1-800-237-2010, Bluebill.

LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS Closed In 7 Days. Self-employed OK. Slow Credit OK. Home or Rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No Application Fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038. MORTGAGE AMERICA.

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT — Bowhunters discount warehouse. America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for FREE 160-page catalog.

\$10,000 REWARD!! I am looking for older Fender, Gibson, National, Mosrite, Gretsch, Martin guitars. Will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233 Nashville, TN.

DRIVER. Fleet Operators and Owner Operators needed by growing regional truckline. We have lots of "no touch" freight. Let us help you increase profits and retain drivers. Join the carrier that puts your bottom line first. We offer the following: • All miles paid • All permits paid • No company trucks • Base plate program • Insurance discounts • Mileage guarantees • No holdback or escrow • Home weekends guaranteed • Big worker's comp. savings • Driver recruiting assistance. Call Rob at Hi-Cube Express, 1-800-200-CUBE, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Get The Details!!

40' X 37' X 14' STEEL BUILDING. Some panels blemished. Was \$6,967 will sell for \$3,967. One open end, guaranteed complete parts. 1-800-292-0111.

DIABETICS! FREE SUPPLIES! For those who qualify. Medicare/insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Liberty Medical Supply 1-800-762-8026. Mention #2070.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS. Highest prices ever from Michigan's largest buyer. Avoid the middleman. Call First National Monday through Saturday and get more cash! 1-800-879-2324.

DRIVERS/OTR - CRST. Our top driver averaged over \$1,200 a week. No experience necessary, free company training. No felonies please. 1-800-597-2778.

WOULD OUR \$500 HELP start your Cell Tech Super Blue Green Algae business? Our proven plan & prospecting materials assure \$100,000+/yr. potential. (800) 822-3963.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

HOMEOWNERS GET CASH QUICK for bills, foreclosures, land contract payoffs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, 1-810-626-1296. LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

UNIVERSAL MODEL SEARCH. Children, males, females. All types & sizes including XXXL, all ages. National magazines, TV, catalogs/posters. No experience necessary. For information: 1-800-214-2099.

WATERPROOF YOUR BASEMENT for less than you imagined! Exclusive system eliminates seepage, mildew and that musty smell, too! From a full basement to a single wall crack. Free no obligation estimates anywhere in Michigan. Call for appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320 ext. 216, (406) 961-5570, FAX (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A FREE COLOR BROCHURE of available lakefront & view acreage & houses on huge lake near Knoxville & Smoky Mtns. Mild climate, low taxes, exc. terms. Incredible low prices from only \$5,900 to \$123,900. Call Indian Shadows 1-800-239-8323, ext. 5818. File #0-07214-48-0B.

LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. From \$8,900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 1-800-858-1323, ext. 4423. Woodland Acres.

A BANK TURN YOU DOWN? HOMEOWNERS CASH FAST! 1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES, PURCHASE OR REFINANCE, LOANS BY PHONE, SAME DAY APPROVAL, First/Second Home, Income Property, Land Contract Refinancing, Home Improvements, Bill Consolidation, etc. Any Worthwhile Purpose, Slow Credit O.K. Fast Easy-Call 24 Hours. AAA Mortgage & Finance Corp. 1-800-968-2221. Statewide Services. Open Sat. 9-1; Sun. 1-4. Free Qualifying Appointment.

WOLFF TANNING. New Commercial-Home units from \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate Relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, non-profit. 1-800-955-0412.

Crier Classifieds



Crier Classifieds Employment Market

Curiosities

Happy Birthday Karen!
Have a chance to Win a Turkey or an Italian Silk Tie, enter with one of today's turkey boxes. Milano's • 882 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

"MO—"ing?! What's that! !
Mom O. —I'm so glad that you miss me or is it my friend you miss? !

On the way to Plymouth we made some exciting discoveries. U of M Plymouth Health Center (313)459-0820

MIKE—thank you for the dinner, movies, flowers, lunch. What more can one ask for?! Karen

Heath Wellness programs—Call Oakwood Healthcare System—1(800)-543-WELL

LEONA SCHOMBERGER'S GRANDDAUGHTER AND HER NEW HUSBAND (Terry and Jackie) were here from Florida. A reception was held for the newlyweds at the V.F.W. Hall attended by 50 people. They came from Florida, Illinois, Lake Ann, Michigan, Northville, South Lyon, and Plymouth. The bride's mother Joyce (Brighton) and her husband were here from Florida for the occasion.

DIANE KNIFFIN--a good Samaritan called to say she had found a lost Weimereiner dog, who was a darling, very thin, and very loving. Was he ever claimed you nice person?

GERRY KITCHEN, is that darling Mickey Mouse House at the Historical Museum yours? If it isn't, you'll wish it were. You'll love it!

MARTHA DAVIS—a gremlin must have gotten the works last weekend because my message to you was certainly garbled. All of your friends in Plymouth are thinking about you and want you to get strong enough to come home. Rarely a day passes that someone doesn't ask for you.

"A LITTLE BIT OF PUDDING MAKES THE MEDICINE GO DOWN, THE MEDICINE GO DOWN," THAT IS. That's what my sister, Dorothy Modrack says, —and if she says it, it must be true!

JIM PENN—There are people who live on Karmada who wish you lived there too.

KIM GUENTHER is looking for old pictures of Lower Town to decorate the restaurant he is planning to open in said Lower Town. If you have any pictures of early times, please call The Crier. Kim would like to have them copied to be a part of the decor in his business. The pictures, of course, will be returned to you. Call (313)453-6900

Saturday was better thanChuck

Jack in response to all the U of M jokes—all I have to say is...28-25—Sharon



CONGRATULATIONS WENDY WEST FEINSTEIN SHE PASSED THE OHIO BAR EXAM 11/3/95

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Spoo-head—happy birthday to you!

The experiment was successful! Thanks Leon, Theresa & Nicole for the coffee/cappuchino maker!!!

Uncle Rich has a black eye—hope you're feeling better! !

Good luck Matt Hucal & The Salem Soccer Team—Bring back the State Championship!

Help Wanted

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778, ext. R-5746 for details.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778, ext. T-5746 for listings.

Administrative Assistant—Small independent salesman with home/office looking for well organized, computer oriented person with great grammar. Part time, flexible hours, Plymouth area. 459-5670

ALASKA JOBS!
To \$30,000 three months fishing salmon! Year round fishing crab, halibut, herring. Construction, canneries, oil fields, more! Hiring now@ (504)429-9223, Ext. 3878 S45.

ASSEMBLERS
Excell. income to assemble products at home. Infor. 1-504-646-1700, Dept. MI—2318.

ATTENTION HOMEWORKERS NEEDED - Legitimate companies listed with the Chamber of Commerce need you now! Call right away for your free information package. (616)281-9385

Banking

TELLERS & SALES REPS

Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for Part-time Tellers and Sales Reps on:

**Friday, November 10th
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Michigan National Bank
44421 Ann Arbor Rd.
(Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon)
Plymouth, MI**

These positions offer competitive wages and advancement potential. If you unable to meet with us on this date, please call (810) 473-3152. We promote a drug-free environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

Michigan National Bank

BED 'N STEAD is looking for 1 full-time & 1 part-time person with retail experience. 470 Forest Ave., Downtown Plymouth. 455-7380

CASHIER-PART-TIME-AFTERNOONS-\$7 PER HOUR. Mayflower Party Shop, 824 South Main.

CLEAN OFFICES/REST ROOMS/MOP FLOORS. PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. Evenings Monday through Friday starting 5 p.m., \$6—\$7 per hr. Experience preferred. Call (313)422-1083

DIRECT CARE, NIGHT POSITION AND WEEKENDS to work with developmentally disabled females. Call (313)453-1300

DIRECT CARE STAFF POSITIONS IN BELLEVILLE AREA GROUP HOME with developmentally disabled adults. Afternoons, midnights, and/or weekends. Will train. Excellent benefits. Call (810)296-3602

FUN JOBS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NEW OFFICES—\$410/WEEK. CALL JENNIFER, (810)573-6756

FUN-LOVING MATURE WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF MY ELEVEN MONTH OLD AND FIVE & ONE-HALF YEAR OLD 2 days, 2 nights a week. Light housekeeping. Must have references and own transportation. 420-0904

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL—LIVONIA AREA—Part-time permanent. Good computer typing skills. Phone skills. Call Lois, (313)522-1082

HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED—Consultant needed, work 20-30 hrs./wk., income \$20,000. Training allowance, commissions, plus bonus. Homemakers, teachers, and community volunteers do well in our work. Call C. Knapp (313) 464-0931, EOE.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT—LPN TO WORK WITH CHILDREN & YOUNG ADULTS with developmental disabilities. Hours 2:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. Call (313)453-1300

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! \$500 TO \$900 WEEKLY POTENTIAL! PROCESSING MORTGAGE REFUNDS OWN HOURS! CALL (909)715-2300, EXT. 2152 (24 hours).

OUTDOOR TYPE STUDENT TO ASSIST ME PART-TIME with yard and farm chores. Call Dan (313)453-5494.

PAINTER WANTED (INTERIOR/EXTERIOR) immediately. Pay with experience. Call 416-1451

PLYMOUTH PODIATRY OFFICE SEEKS MEDICAL ASSISTANT part-time, willing to train. Call 455-3669 Attention Plymouth

**** POSTAL JOBS ****
\$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-791-1191, ext. P23. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219)769-8301 ext. MI 548, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun. - Fri.

PUBLIC RELATIONS ART GALLERY FULL OR PART-TIME IN YOUR AREA

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RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN (4 1/2 & 2 1/2). Tuesday & Wednesday 6 a.m. thru 3 p.m. \$6 an hour. Own transportation. (810)344-9215—Northville

SECURITY FULL-TIME UNIFORMED POSITION with benefits available in Plymouth area. Benefits include family health and dental insurance. Vacation and sick days life insurance, 401K plan, etc. (You pay no premium for these benefits). Contact Emil at (313)451-5980, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SEASONAL HELP—Part-time cashier, 15-20 hours a week. Includes Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person at: Gabriela's, 322 S. Main St., Plymouth

Teacher Substitutes needed at all instructional levels. Daily rate \$62.00, plus other financial incentives. Qualified applicants need only possess 120 credit hours with 6 hours being in education. Please contact Garden City Public Schools at (313)425-4900, ext. 200. *An equal opportunity employer*

WANTED-MATURE WOMAN TO THOROUGHLY CLEAN MY HOME Once a week. References. 420-0904

WORKSHOP MANAGER TO WORK WITH YOUNG ADULTS with developmental disabilities. Call (313)453-1300

NEED HELP?

Place your ad here for instant results!

(313) 453-6900

Alternate drivers for The Community Crier Newspaper.

Must be available Wednesday morning and have own transportation!

Contact The Community Crier Circulation Department

M-F between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(313) 453-6900

NEWS
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Sports

Sports shorts

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a men's and women's basketball league. The entry fee for both leagues is \$500, plus a \$15 non-resident fee. There is a 12-team limit on the men's league and a six-team limit on the women's league. Each league plays a 12-game schedule beginning Dec. 1 with women playing on Monday nights and men playing on Wednesday and Thursday nights. All games are at Central Middle School. Returning teams start registration Nov. 1 and new teams start Nov. 13. For more information call 455-6620.

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding general registration for its Ice Skating Basic Skills classes tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call 455-6623 for more information.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will be holding a Co-ed volleyball league on Fridays beginning Nov. 17 at West Middle School. It will last 14 weeks with 16 teams at \$200 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton or the City of Plymouth. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they want. Returning teams from 1994 register Oct. 20-26 and new teams Oct. 27 until full. Deadline is Nov. 8 or when full.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be at the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center on the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads. The public is invited to sell their sports or recreational equipment at this sale.

Sellers can bring their equipment to the Shopping Center location on Wednesday, Nov. 29 between 6-9 p.m. or Friday, Dec. 1 between 2-4 p.m. to be priced and tagged for the sale on Dec. 2. You set the prices and get the money (Canton Parks and Recreation keeps 15 percent). Volunteers will do the selling. Sellers collect their money or pick up their unsold items after the sale from 1-2 p.m.

Moving on

Salem beats Stevenson to advance in soccer playoffs

BY MATT HUCAL

For the past two years, the Salem boys soccer team has had the talent and heart to go far in the post-season. They went through both of those seasons knowing they'd eventually cross paths with the team over in Livonia — Stevenson.

In 1993, Salem lost in the last minute during the regional final game to Stevenson. Last year, the Rocks hosted Stevenson in the first game of districts and took the game to a double overtime shootout before losing by one penalty kick. And during the past two seasons and this season, Salem has lost every time they've played the Spartans.

The time came for Salem to finally defeat their nemesis last Saturday, 1-0, in front of a large crowd at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (PCEP) soccer stadium.

Although the temperatures were freezing with snow falling off and on, the fans were able to watch one of the biggest and most exciting games in Salem soccer history. It gave the Rocks their second regional title in four years and a big boost toward the coveted state championship.

Going into the game Salem knew that their hopes were riding on two things: scoring the first goal and playing the long ball (kicking to the sidelines, then crossing it in) effectively. That has usually helped them in past games and on Saturday, the plan worked to perfection.

Salem's goal came 12 minutes into the first half. Mike Mezgec had the ball on the left sideline and crossed it over to the right where John Larson headed it toward the net. Drew Drummond beat his man, went in on a breakaway, and scored.

As the game wore on, both teams had chances to score, but failed to capitalize. Andy Makins, Ryan and Brett Konley, Ronny Mashni, and Matt Sarkesian all contributed to the offensive rushes by Salem.

The defense of the Rocks was steady again this week and played a solid game



Salem defeated a top-ranked Stevenson team Saturday to move on in soccer playoffs. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

while preventing any opportunities Stevenson might have had. Matt Hucal, Chris Jaskolski, Chris Curry and Josh Fair cleared the balls that came their way and shadowed their marks effectively. The few balls they weren't able to clear were rejected by goalie Brian Bacyinski who came up big and made some impressive saves.

The win gave coach Ken Johnson his 200th victory in this his final season as coach.

"We used our long ball and speed up front very well," Johnson said. "Scoring first is always a plus, especially against a team like Stevenson."

The strong all-around play of Salem dictated the outcome of this game. With both teams having to overcome the weather conditions, Salem proved that their vision of a state championship was real and they played how they had to advance.

At press time the winner of Tuesday's game between Salem and Ann Arbor Pioneer was unknown. If they won, they play tomorrow in the state semi-final, and if they win that game, they play in the state final on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bloomfield Andover High School.

Look for complete state playoff results in next week's Crier

Rock cross country finishes 8th in state

BY MATT HUCAL

In his nine years of coaching Salem boys cross country, Geoff Baker's best finish was sixth place in the state finals in 1989. He almost topped that last weekend in a snowy state finals where his squad finished in eighth with 247 points.

The finals, held at Saskatoon Golf Course in Grand Rapids, was won by Brighton with a score of 133 points. Salem beat out teams like Troy Athens, Flint Kearsley, Warren Cousino who had been ranked ahead of them all season. They accomplished this by showing heart and being in a competitive state down this last stretch of tough meets.

Leading the team last weekend, as they did most of the season, were Scott Pengelli and Jared Biniecki. Their times were in the top 25 of the combined individual and team meets so they

achieved all-state status with Pengelli, having the fifth fastest time combined and Biniecki tied for 13th.

During the team meet, Pengelli finished fourth with a time of 16:07 and Biniecki finished 10th with a time of 16:19. Nick Allen was 43rd at 17:02, Japbir Gill was 84th at 17:31, John Little was 106th at 17:49, Jake Gray was 141st at 18:09, and Jason Barylski was 185th at 19:39.

"If you would have told me at the beginning of the season that we'd make it to the state meet, let alone finish in eighth place, I probably would have laughed," Baker said.

"I didn't think we'd be this competitive, but I'm real proud of these guys for what they've accomplished."

Adding to the eighth-place finish at the state meet was a second-place finish at both the conference meet and at regionals.



Sports

Steelers head to Super Bowl

The Plymouth-Canton JV Steelers returned the opening kickoff 68 yards for a score and never looked back as they rolled over the previously unbeaten Redford Rangers, 18-0, to advance to next week's Super Bowl Championship game.

Chris Trott fielded the opening kickoff at the Steelers 32 yard line and sprinted up the middle of the field past all the Ranger players for a 68-yard score. Five minutes later, at 3:31 of the first quarter, Kevin Entsminger ran around the right end for an 18-yard score. Marshall Tucker finished the scoring with a three-yard-plunge in the end zone on the final play of the first quarter for the final margin of victory.

Leading the Steelers to their eighth win and seventh shutout were Jerry Gaines, Chris Pisani, Daniel Falk, Jim Brzuch, Paul Aschmetat, and Chris Gentry.

The Steelers, the defending 1994 Super Bowl champions, return to the championship game at 2 p.m. on Sunday when they face off against the Ypsilanti Braves at the Westland John Glenn High School field. Four weeks ago, the Braves and the Steelers battled to a 0-0 tie.

The Steelers and the Canton Lions battled it out at the Central Middle School field Saturday night, Oct. 28, in the traditional season ending match up between these cross-town foes.

The Lions freshman squad defeated the Steeler freshman in a close defensive battle, 13-6. The Steeler JV and varsity

came back in the nightcaps to shut out the Lions by identical 12-0 scores.

The JV Steelers roll into the Championship Playoffs with a 7-0-1 record, shutting out the Lions 12-0 behind the strong defensive play of Greg Wood, Trott and Charlie Haegar.

Jordan Robertson scored first for the Steelers on a five-yard run following Trott's block of a Lion's punt at the

Lions 10 yard line.

Chris Hardy tossed a four-yard touchdown to Haegar to end the scoring. Trott had 101 total offensive yards. Tucker and Bradley LaValee combined for a key sack of the Lions quarterback and Tucker recovered a fumble to stop two Lion drives.

The varsity Steelers hammered out a tough victory over the Lions, 12-0, as

Andy Kocoloski led the way with two touchdowns, including a 28-yard score to end the first half. The Steelers defense led by Kocoloski, Todd Lawler, Ian Winter, Jay Lukasik, Tom Alberty, Aron Burg, and Bradley Wells limited the Lions to under 90 total yards and forced two fumbles.

The Steelers ended their season with six victories and two losses.

Local champs



Julie Buczek and Mari Hoff of Canton and Jodi Coyle and Jennifer Parviainen of Plymouth, members of the U-18 Michigan Hawks won the state soccer cup recently and will travel to Florida for a tournament in Cocoa Beach during the holidays.

Rocks 3rd, Chiefs 5th in conference swim meet

BY MATT HUCAL

They gathered, they swam, they all left with a good idea of who tops who.

They happen to be girls swimming representatives from every high school in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) who came together at the annual conference competitions last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Salem swimming pool.

The conference preliminaries were held on Thursday, diving on Friday, and the conference finals on Saturday.

Stevenson was the victor in the finals with 605 points, Northville was second with 388 points, Salem was third with 368 points, North Farmington was fourth with 314.5 points, and Canton was fifth with 228 points.

Once a swimmer is classified in a bracket during the preliminaries, no matter how they do in the finals, they can't surpass that bracket. The brackets were divided from one through six spots, seven through 12 spots, and so on.

SALEM

200 free style - Audrey Hala in fifth place at 2:02.48. Andrea Bien in 10th at 2:09.02.

200 I.M. - Yvonne Lynn in fifth at 2:21.10. Sara Casillas in 10th at 2:24.05. Jenny Werthman in 14th at 2:27.65.

50 free style - Carrie Dzialo in ninth at :26.27. Kelly Ann Williams in eighth at :25.83. Kathy Kelly in 17th at :26.90.

Butterfly - Casillas in ninth at 1:04.05. Lindsay Hartz in 16th at 1:09.63.

100 free style - Williams in fifth at :56.46. Dzialo in 12th at :59.43. Bien in 13th at :58.84.

500 free style - Hala in third at 5:26.96. Werthman in eighth at 5:45.27. Hartz in 18th at 5:56.49.

100 back - Lynn in fourth at 1:02.78.

100 breast - Katie Bonner in sixth at 1:14.03.

Medley relay - Lynn, Bonner, Casillas, and Dzialo in second at 1:55.12.

200 free relay - Williams, Dzialo, Kelly, and Bien in fifth at 1:45.03.

400 free relay - Williams, Bien, Casillas, and Hala in fourth at 3:49.60.

Diving - Zoe Yockey in first with 449.35 points. Laura Berezak in fourth with 331.95.

All relays qualified for the state meet, as did Hala in the 500 free style and Yockey and Berezak in diving.

"We did a real nice job and I'm extremely pleased," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "I would have liked to have had a few more in the top 18, but as a team we're with some good company. We swam good and that's all you can ask for."

CANTON

200 free style - Amy Sonnanstein in ninth at 2:08.46. Sue Fanning in 14th at 2:10.08.

200 I.M. - Angie Frost in eighth at 2:23.62.

50 free style - Terry Hanson in second at :25.16.

100 butterfly - Hanson in second at 1:01.37.

100 free style - Frost in eighth at :57.09.

500 free style - Sonnanstein in 11th at 5:49.83. Kristy Kalymon in 12th at 5:55.10.

Fanning in 13th at 5:45.37.

100 back - Kalymon in 16th at 1:08.05.

Medley relay - Ninth place.

200 free relay - Sixth place at 1:47.79.

400 free relay - Fifth place at 3:54.01.

Diving - Lisa Sabina in third with 344 points.

Hanson is qualified for the state meet in the 100 butterfly and the 50 free style. Sabina is qualified for regionals in diving.

"I thought we did an excellent job," Canton coach Ron Krueger said. "Being realistic, we weren't expecting to beat the teams in front of us. But we swam better than what we were seeded."

Salem hosts one of three regional diving competitions on Tuesday.



Community opinions

Crier article unfairly slammed County

EDITOR:

As a Wayne County employee and Plymouth resident, I read with a great deal of disappointment your Oct. 18 front page article/editorial claiming that The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community receives few county services. It is alarming that a respected community paper, from which residents form their own opinions, would print so prominently such a negative piece, obviously without spending any time to research its claims or to offer the county a chance to defend itself. In the absence of that opportunity, I feel I must respond in writing.

Among the complaints was one that no road work gets done in the P-C-N area. Canton, in particular has benefited from county road services. In addition to designating Wayne County's first four Natural Beauty Roads (at the request of residents) in Canton, the county has widened, paved or resurfaced 20 miles (or 41 percent) of Canton's primary roads over the past eight years. They include: Palmer, Sheldon, Warren, Beck, Haggerty, Joy, Cherry Hill, Morton Taylor, Ridge and Hannan. In just the last two years, we have made significant improvements to Sheldon, Palmer and two sections of both Cherry Hill and Joy roads.

This year, Wayne County is preparing plans to rebuild Morton Taylor and reconstruct Canton Center Road from Cherry Hill to Ford, widening it to five lanes. The cost of these two projects will exceed \$6.5 million, while it will not cost Canton anything.

The following is a list of roads during the last two years that have benefited from improvements in other P-C-N communities:

Northville Township: Hines Drive; Northville Road;

Bradner; Haggerty; and two sections of Base Line.

Northville: Hines Drive and Seven Mile roads.

Plymouth Township: Hines Drive and Five Mile roads.

Considering the fact that Michigan ranks near the bottom nationally in terms of road funding, this kind of attention given to the P-C-N area can hardly be called "neglect."

In addition, Wayne County is ready to begin its third winter of increased salting and plowing of 8.5 miles of Canton roads, thanks to an agreement worked out between Supervisor Tom Yack and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. This means safer driving for all motorists who use these Canton roads.

Northville Township residents should be aware that the county has developed plans to develop 900 acres of land within its boundaries. The Crier had pictured with the article. The development will include new residential developments, a golf course, a research and development park and commercial development, all of which will add greatly to the township's tax base. In fact, several of the vacant buildings your article held up as examples of neglect are being demolished in the next week or so.

While it has taken a long time to put this project together, it hasn't been for lack of effort. The development of this property has been a top priority of the McNamara administration since 1987. Unfortunately, because of the size and scope of the project, it has taken some time for the right plan to be worked out. But now that it has, Northville Township, and surrounding areas will reap the benefits.

Regarding our efforts along Hines Drive: It seems

unfortunate that you seem to feel that if a park amenity is not located specifically within your community's boundaries that it does not benefit you. Yes, the new canoe livery is in Livonia, but is an amenity meant for residents of all communities.

Don't forget, this is the same park area that was riddled with drug use, trash and overgrown parks before the McNamara administration. That is no longer the case, although, admittedly, steady budget cuts to the Wayne County Parks Division make it more difficult to maintain our high standard of service.

Perhaps Wayne County's problem is that it doesn't brag enough about itself. We know that people don't think of us when they drive on good road (only the bad ones), flush the toilet (not caring what happens to its contents), use the park, breathe cleaner air, canoe along a cleaner Rouge River, or fly out of an improved Metro Airport. In fact, it's becoming fashionable to rail against government in any form.

But I fear that people may have lost sight of the fact that government isn't just politicians; it's people. Wayne County's government is made up of ordinary men and women, many of who work, live and pay taxes in the P-C-N area, and who were probably offended by your article, as I was.

Next time, before you run such a negative article so prominently, whether or not it is directed at Wayne County, I hope you will not do your readers the disservice of denying the subject of your article a chance to be heard.

RUSSELL GRONEVELT

WAYNE COUNTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICES

Love thy neighbor

Temple Baptist church controversy has turned ugly, time to heal wounds

It has gone too far.

Anger over the Temple Baptist church plan has turned downright ugly — and it's time for it to stop.

It is every citizen's right to oppose a building project such as the Temple Baptist campus — it is not everyone's right to spew out religious slurs following the approval of the project by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Our community is founded on religion. Throughout the history of Plymouth, the church leaders have also been the community leaders. To this day, church is an important part of life in The

Plymouth-Canton Community.

It's time to start living the example taught to us at our places of worship.

Whether or not the plan to build the Temple Baptist facility on North Territorial and Ridge is a good idea or not is irrelevant at this point. The fact remains that Temple Baptist followed the law — and the project was approved by the township board. All the voices on each side were heard — each argument was duly noted.

It was a great example of government in action.

The people of the township had a

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



complaint. It was heard by the township board. Negotiations ensued. A costly court battle (which the township would have ultimately lost) was avoided. The project was approved.

It's time to forgive and forget. Like it

or not, Temple Baptist is now a part of our community. Now is the time to put the teachings of our religions in action and prove to the world that Plymouth is not a community of hypocrites.

Love thy neighbor.

Thanks for help with Halloween event downtown

EDITOR:

The Great Pumpkin Caper enjoyed another successful year despite the obstacles of our exciting streetscape project.

Thank you to the Plymouth Rotary Club, they came early and stayed late serving as crossing guards helping keep our large and small ghosts and goblins safe all evening.

We thank Halloween costume contest coordinator Kriss Rautio of First of America, Mike Kolb, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Mayor Doug Miller, Judge Ron Lowe and Ann Hopper.

Thank you First of America for providing financial assistance for the event. We thank the Plymouth Department of Public Works and Paul Sincock and Mark Hammar for providing the needed assistance for the evening and Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins and Lt. Wayne Carroll for the assistance and patience.

And a special thank you to all the downtown merchants for their continued generosity and willingness to provide a special evening for all our community children.

What a great community!

FRAN TONEY

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Your opinion counts!
Write The Community Crier.**



Community opinions

Track trash

Latest argument against Downs is shabby appeal to constant complainers

"Track trash" is a derisive term.

It was once used by small-thinking folks in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community to denigrate the many horse racing fans who visit and work here because of Northville Downs and several private horse farms.

But the most recent "Track Trash" is talk of a different type.

It's the campaigning of desperate politicians who seized the negative Northville Downs feelings to scrape up votes in yesterday's Northville elections.

At issue, really, is the State of Michigan's failure to live up to its funding obligations for local communities who host race tracks. Instead of channelling Indian gaming monies to existing industry hurt by the competition, the state is sending it for new stadiums and, at the same time, cutting horse racing payments to host communities.

With malice toward none

By W. Edward Wendover



But instead of attacking the state, Northville politicians with bigger political aspirations are suggesting that Northville Downs should go away.

"Make it condos or stores," they say, sucking up to voters, they think.

Northville Downs has been a positive, major attraction to this corner of the county since before some of those politicians were born. It has more than paid its way over the years, going over and above as a leader of commerce and cultural activities.

If the mayor of Northville and others don't want it, send it on up the hill in this

direction.

Think how much better land use it would be than Wayne County government's stewardship of the rotting buildings at Five Mile and Sheldon roads. As it is, even the restaurants of Canton and Plymouth benefit from the track; Northville businesses benefit by its proximity.

This latest "Track Trash Talk" is a blatant, shabby appeal to the constant complainers and defies the history of what the horse racing community has meant to this area overall.

Band event was great success

EDITOR:

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters wish to thank all those who helped to make this year's Great Lakes Invitational High School Marching Band Competition on Saturday, Oct. 14 a great success.

The 19 high school bands, including the host band from the Plymouth-Canton Education Park, performed with fantastic energy. The University of Michigan Marching Band, making its first ever appearance at the P-C stadium, was wildly received by all in attendance. The Michigan Band also made a lasting impression on the high school bands sitting on the visiting side of the field, to whom they directed the second half of

their show. Thanks also to the eighth grade music students from the P-C middle schools, who played the National Anthem to open the competition.

There were many groups who deserve thanks for helping to make this event a success. Many local businesses and individuals contributed their support in various ways. The show could not have been held without all of the efforts of a dedicated group of volunteers — the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters. Also, preparations of the grounds and stadium by the school system's central maintenance group was superb. The assistance of the administrative and operations staffs at Canton High School

and of the PCEP security was invaluable. The coordination of traffic flow by the Canton and Plymouth Township Police departments made for a safe and secure event.

The event was attended by more than 6,000 people who came to witness the results of the hard work and dedication of more than 2,000 high school students committed to excellence. Thanks again to everyone who helped to make the Great Lakes Invitational an astounding success!

DON NAGY
GLI CHAIRMAN
ARLENE PUTNAM
TOM WY SOCKI
GLI VICE CHAIRS

Olson serves as student mentor

EDITOR:

I was astonished to read of the excessive penalty levied against Salem teacher and swim coach Chuck Olson. In my 12 years as a student in the Plymouth-Canton School District, I found him to be among the most dedicated and caring of the educational staff. I never knew him to display favoritism or cruelty, despite working with a wide range of abilities and personalities.

I could provide numerous examples supporting my high opinion of Olson. For brevity, I will cite only one. Several years after my graduation from Salem, he contacted me in Chicago where I was attending graduate school in clinical psychology. Obtaining my phone number took effort. He called to ask if I would meet with a female student about whom he was concerned. On his own time, he introduced us at a local restaurant. After seeing that we were comfortable, he excused himself, leaving \$15 to cover our order. These are unquestionable caring actions.

The current action of the administration is regrettable. I only hope that Olson knows what an outstanding mentor he has been to so many of us.

CAROL LINDSAY-WESTPHAL

Bell ringers needed

Being a "good neighbor" takes a little bit more. Volunteers are once again needed for the Salvation Army's Christmas Red Kettle Drive. The money raised in the red kettles directly helps the needy in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

You can help. Take the time to ring a bell and help collect money needed to operate the many worthwhile projects sponsored by the Salvation Army. Members of more than 50 organizations in the three communities, as well as many individuals, have already volunteered to help, but many time slots still need to be filled. To volunteer, call Martha Schultz at the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The Community Crier



THE
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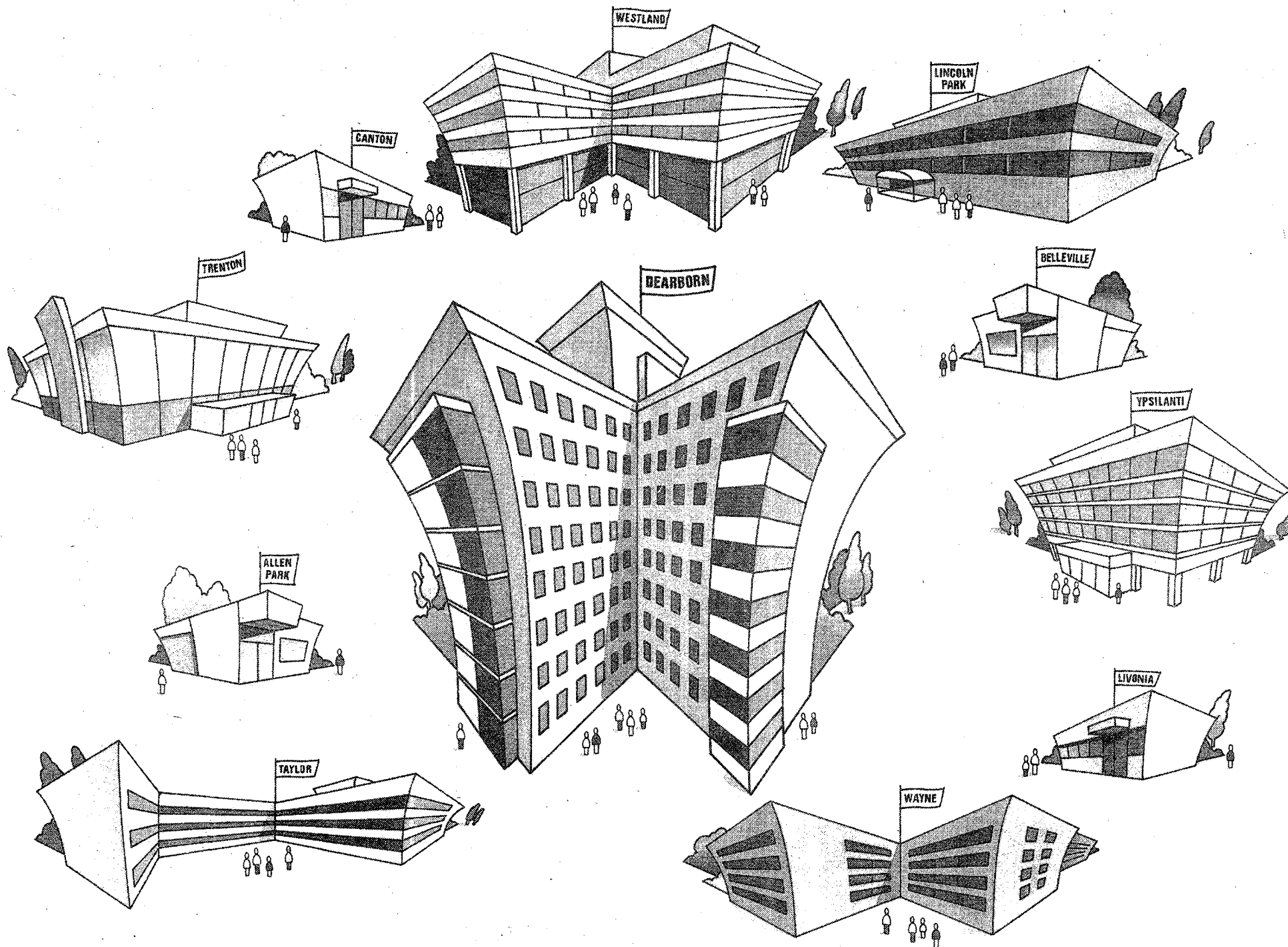
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Healthcare So Good, It Had To Be Spread Around

"Oakwood" is commonly thought of as our very first facility, Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn. But there's more to Oakwood than that, today. Because there are more Oakwood services in a lot more places than just Dearborn today.

There's now, Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne; Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center-Ypsilanti; Oakwood Hospital Heritage

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