Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, Mich. 48170

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

Community Crier

©PCCC Inc.

Vol. 25 No. 41

www.community-GUIDE.com

www.crier.com

November 18, 1998

Cost of City's cure

Commission considers private retreat to mend internal rifts

BY BRYON MARTIN

The cost of confrontation just went up in The City of Plymouth and, depending on who you ask, it may continue to rise.

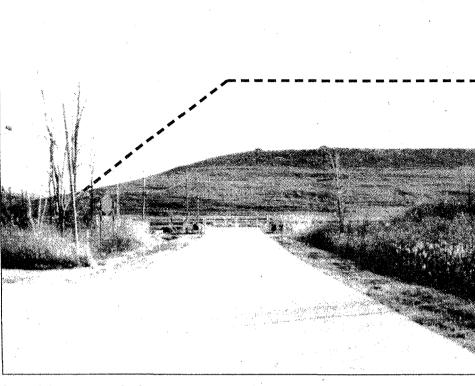
The City Commission may violate Michigan's Open Meetings Act (OMA) and expose itself to lawsuits and fines if it goes through with plans to hold a private retreat, according to Dawn Phillips, general counsel for the Michigan Press Association.

The act requires all public bodies to meet in open, publicized settings. The intent, according to Phillips, is to prevent those bodies from discussing or deciding public issues in private.

Currently, Plymouth's City Commission is planning to hold three days of interviews and counseling to mend its internal rifts. Thursday, officials approved spending up to \$3,600 on a private two-day retreat.

"How can they do that without talking about City business," asked Phillips. She said commissioners would each be fined \$500 if a court of law found the City's retreat in violation of the act. A second or

Please see pg. 4



Dotted lines suggest the future proportions of the Sauk Trail Hills landfill in Canton if officials there approve a proposal to double its maximum height to 220 feet. The proposal would extend the number of years the dump can accept waste, as well as the number of years it can make money for Canton Township. Past funds from the landfill helped finance Canton's Summit on the Park (Crier photo by Scott Spielman).

More trash, cash

Canton mulls figures in landfill expansion

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Some oppose the expansion proposed for Canton's Sauk Trail Hills Landfill, others support it. And weeks before any decision is made, both camps are beginning their arguments the same way: "Well, it's already there, and we can't get rid of it..."

Canton officials argue for the expansion — and the money the township gets from it — residents argue that its simple existence near their homes is bad enough already.

"We don't think very much of it," said Sharon Wasik, president of the Canton Hills Homeowner Association.

Canton Hills is a subdivision of about 60 homes along Lilley Road north of Michigan Avenue. Wasik said that she and the homeowners she represents have been plagued by noxious odors and loud noises emanating from the site at virtually all hours of the day and night.

Please see pg. 12

CEP band takes 2nd in nation

BY BRYON MARTIN & SCOTT GOODWIN

In the hours before CEP's Marching Band took the field to perform in the semi-final round the nation's top marching band competition, all 210 members took a few moments to lay back and close their eyes.

They were crowded into the swimming pool room at their Indiana hotel where Mitch Rogers, who designs drill routines for the band, spoke to them.

Visualize, he said. Think about liberty. Think about freedom. Think about the United States. Now, think about it going wrong.

If Rogers hoped his words would inspire the band, it worked. The band left the hotel energized, focused. They marched into the RCA Dome, marched through the semifinals, the finals, wowed the crowd and judges and marched back out with second-place honors in this year's Bands of America national championship in Indianapolis.

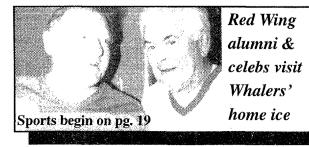
The band has long been a perennial favorite at the competition. They took fifth place last year, and were national champions in 1990 and 1991. Their score of 96.3 this year was higher than last year's winning score of 96.051.

Along with second place overall, CEP's band tied for first place in the overall visual effect caption, or category, award.

The competition featured 80 bands of various sizes from across the country, eight of which were from Michigan.

CEP was the only band from Michigan to reach the 12-band final competition.

Please see pg. 19



Working up

Canton Public Safety promotes two long-time veterans

See Friends & Neighbors, pg. 6

Memories saved

Memory Lane, a scrapbook and stamp store, opens in Canton

See Getting Down to Business pg. 8

Page 2 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 18, 1998

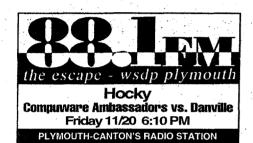
Want to know what your friends & neighbors thinks about...

- The Sheldon Rd. underpass
- More trash in Canton
- Secret City meetings
- Winners in the P-C schools

Community Opinions

The Community Crier

Pgs. 21 - 23 in this issue



can Senior Residents get a ride to Garden City? **SEE PG. 150 of**

The GUIDE to Plymouth-Canton-Northville · (734)453-6900 www.community-GUIDE.com



THIS PAPER IS **PROUDLY** PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER WITH SOY INKS

Please continue

The **Community Crier**

USPS-340-150 Published weekly at 821 Penniman Ave. Plymouth. 48170-1694. Carrier delivered: \$27 per year. Mail delivered: Periodicals postage



paid at Plymouth, MI 48170-1694. Call (734) 453-6900 for delivery

The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at (734) 453-6900.

Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. The publisher, solely, makes final acceptance of a specific advertisement (not an advertising representative) and only publication of the ad signifies such acceptance.

Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170-1694.

Canton bank thief at-large

Police are still looking for a man who allegedly robbed the First Federal Bank on Ford and Haggerty roads Thursday.

According to Canton Police Ofc. Leonard Schemanske, the suspect, who was described as early 20s, with a thin build, entered the bank went to a teller and produced a note.

Reports said the man was wearing a white hooded sweatshirt with a logo on the left sleeve, a white baseball cap and jeans. He was also carrying a dark colored, dirty backpack.

Although the suspect did not show any weapon, he implied that he had one. Schemanske said.

After the teller gave him an undisclosed amount of money, the

suspect fled on foot across Haggerty Road, according to Schemanske.

The Canton K-9 officer Shiloh tracked the suspect to the parking lot of the Red Oak Steakhouse, but lost the track, possibly because the suspect had a car waiting for him, according to

The case has been turned over to the FBI because the bank is a federal institution, but Canton is assisting in the investigation. Schemanske said.

"We had excellent video on the suspect, and we're waiting for a picture," Schemanske said.

No one was hurt in the incident.

Plymouth Post Office gears up

New employes, services for busy time

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

The Plymouth Post Office is gearing up for a busy holiday

Already, the post office has experienced a 16 per cent growth in volume this year, and is expecting an additional 15 per cent increase during the busy winter months, according to Plymouth Postmaster Joe Groff.

"Our revenue is up about six per cent overall," Groff said. "That's an excellent thing."

Groff said growth at the post office is due to many factors.

This year's United Parcel Service strike, combined with the number of new businesses requesting new services led to a busier year, he said. And the continual growth in the community has helped, as well.

The opening of Canton's post office in September hasn't slowed business, he said.

"The walk-ins that are still closer to us are still using our branches," he said.

It all points to a busy holiday season, and Groff's advice is to mail early. Groff said the first week in December is the deadline for mailing packages overseas, to ensure they arrive in time for

By then, he said he's certain to have as many as a dozen extra postal employes to handle the heavy loads.

"We've got five hired in already, and we're looking to hire more," he said.

The extra staff will help alleviate lines at the post office by making sure customers have everything they need before they approach the customer service windows. Supplying the proper forms and checking that they are filled out correctly, should reduce the time spent in line. Groff said.

"We want to make sure that when they get up to the clerk, it's just a matter of getting the package weighed and into the system,"

In addition, Groff said he will print up extra copies of the Plymouth Post Office newsletter to distribute to patrons. Vending machines selling stamps will be located in some of Plymouth's larger businesses, such as Johnson Controls and the Visteon Plant.

Groff said he plans other forays into the community as well. Postal employes, selling stamps, will be visiting some businesses and other employes will visit senior centers as well, Groff said.

"We'll be able to weigh small packages at the senior centers so they won't have to come into our lobby," he said. "You never know if it's going to be raining or snowing, and this is one less thing they'll have to worry about."

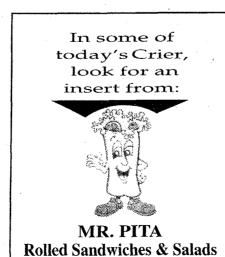
Timelines, plans for new school

Canton residents living near the site of Plymouth-Canton's new middle school are invited to an informational meeting tonight at Tonda Elementary School.

Discussion will center on construction plans, conditions and timelines for the school, which will be built at the corner of Canton Center and Hanford roads.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the school library. Tonda is located at 46501 Warren Rd. in Canton.

For more information call Judy Evola at 734-416-2755.



525 Ann Arbor Rd. (E. of Main St.)

(734)354-3900

If You've Just Made A Big Change, We'd Like To Give you A Great Start

Over the years, the Welcome Wagon® basket has become a welcome sight to all kinds of people. New residents, new parents, newly-engaged couples and new citizens all enjoy the benefits of a free Welcome Wagon

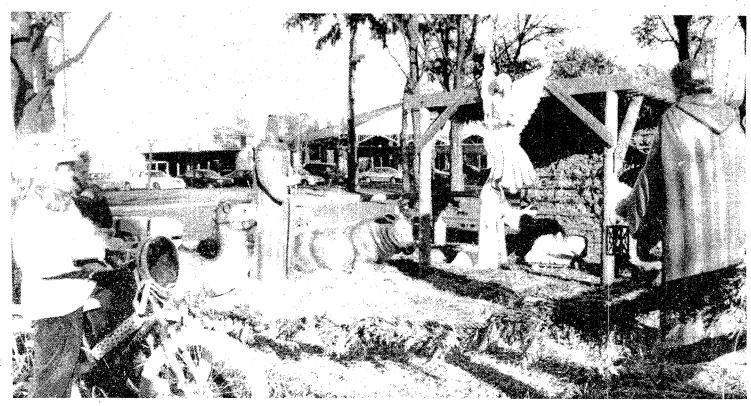
basket which not only contains valuable gifts, but also information about community services and local businesses. For you, it's a new day. Why not start it by making a new friend? We'd love to hear from you.



To find out how you can become a Welcome Wagon advertiser, learn about employment opportunities, or to arrange a home visit, call Mary Moses at (734)459-5582







Santa's on his way... Lauren Fletcher, 7, of Plymouth checks out the Nativity Scene in Kellogg Park Sunday. The display is part of a holiday tradition in Plymouth, and also marks the beginning of the ceremonial journey of the three wise men across the park. Next Friday, Santa and his workshop arrive for a stay along Main Street that lasts through Christmas. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman.)

Twp. to seek its own millage

City residents would pay more perhousehold for Sheldon underpass

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees expects to ask voters to approve a millage increase sometime next year to finance their share of the Sheldon Road underpass project — but they will probably do it without the City, according to Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy.

By seeking their own millage, the Township would reject the City's proposal for a community-wide joint millage and would commit to no more than 50 per cent the local share of the project to build an underpass beneath the railroad crossing south of M-14.

Without a joint millage, the City would be left to ask residents

Watershed effort

Twp's. voluntary clean-up is 1st of its kind, and could change the Clean Water Act

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Hoping to avoid costly environmental permits in the future, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected to approve application for a voluntary storm water discharge permit with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality last night at Township Hall.

The permit, the first of its kind in the nation, would allow the Township and other surrounding Rouge River watershed communities to study and possibly solve pollution run-off problems in the river.

With the permit, the Township might avoid what could be a very costly clean-water permit process in the year 2000 or 2001. By volunteering for the process ahead of time, the

Please see pg. 4

to approve a millage rate much higher than the Township's.

Most of the \$8.8 million project will be financed by a federal grant, with Wayne County contributing another \$1.6 million. The City and the Township are responsible for the remaining \$1.6 million.

Under the City's proposal, Township and City residents would contribute to the hefty price tag equally, probably with a 0.14 millage increase throughout the community.

If the Township seeks their own millage because of population differences, however, Township residents would pay far less than City residents will per household for their 50 per cent share.

That has some City officials worried.

"They would leave the City in the position of having to go out and ask their residents to pay four times as much as Township residents," said City Manager Steve Walters. "I think the Commission would have a hard time convincing their voters to do that."

Keen McCarthy said it is the Township Board's job to represent their citizens, and ensure Township residents are getting the best possible deal.

"At first we were accused of jeopardizing the project," she said. "Now they want us to pay 80 per cent. That doesn't make sense."

Although the underpass would straddle both communities, the Township was initially hesitant to contribute any funds to the project because it doesn't own any of the roads within its borders. Keen McCarthy still uses that argument to justify the Township's current position.

"In terms of having authority over roads, the City has it, we do not," she said. "That's why we don't see the City's proposition as being viable."

Walters said the City doesn't own Sheldon Road either.

"I would love to put signs all over Sheldon Road," he said. "But I can't because the County owns it."

Walters also disagreed that Township residents somehow have a lesser stake in the project.

"You could make that argument all sorts of ways," he said. "I just don't think it's an argument the taxpayers would find valid."

At Monday's City Commission meeting, members voiced a

more congenial tone when discussing the underpass project.

Commissioner Colleen Pobur described the Township's

Commissioner Colleen Pobur described the Township's response as "positive." So far, she said, "the tone has been very cooperative."

Plagea coa na

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Tomorrow, Canton's Chamber of Commerce holds its third Thursday update at 7:30 a.m. at Old Country Buffet.
- Tomorrow, Canton's DDA meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.
- Tomorrow, Plymouth's Seniors Club meets at 1 p.m. in Tonquish Manor. Call 734-455-9076.

THIS WEEKEND

- Sunday, Mill Race Village in Northville will be decorated for the holidays and open from 1 – 4 p.m., following the Christmas walk in downtown Northville.
- Friday, WSDP 88.1 FM will broadcast Plymouth hockey when the Ambassadors face Danville. Pregame programming begins at 3:10 p.m., game time is 3:35.

NEXT WEEK

- Monday, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging and Optimal Home Care meetings
- Thursday and Friday, government offices and buildings in P-C-N will be closed in observation of Thanksgiving.
- Friday, Santa arrives in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

INDEX

| Friends & Neighbors | pg. 6 |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Business | pg. 8 |
| Happs, Go P-C-N | .pgs. 10 & 11 |
| Deaths | pg. 14 |
| Sports | pgs. 18 – 20 |
| Opinions | pgs. 21 - 23 |



Crier plus sections deliver topical news and features to special audiences in The P-C-N Community. Call your Crier ad representative for rates: 734-453-6900

Voluntary clean-up could dodge \$600,000 fees

Continued from pg. 3

watershed communities can develop more cost-effective ways to reduce water pollution.

The voluntary permit calls for watershed communities to identify point sources of storm water, create an illicit discharge elimination plan and begin a public education program.

"In the past, a lot of federal agencies have taken the position that they need to beat us over the heads to get things done," said James Anulewicz, director of public services for the Township. "We're hoping to change the paradigm. We're saying let us get together and establish cost-effective ways to manage this."

While enforcing the federal Clean Water Act in the past, the EPA laid its heavy hand on larger (phase one) cities like Detroit. A lot of money was spent, but little

• Their decisions ulti-

mately affect taxpayers

- Gerry Sabatini

Resident, City of Plymouth

and the livelihood of

City employes. 9

was accomplished, Anulewicz said.

Now, as environmental agencies turn toward smaller communities, with populations less than 100,000, those communities are scrambling to avoid the big environmental bill.

"Some phase one communities paid \$600,000-\$700,000 just to apply for the permit," said Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy. "We just can't afford that."

When the communities realized they would be facing the DEQ permit three years ago, they took the case to federal court hoping for a more efficient way out.

And although Anulewicz described the process with the DEQ and EPA as "lengthy," he said the end result may be worth it.

"This is intended to be a kind of demonstration," he said. "We will be looked at very minutely as a potential example of how they might do this nationwide."

More than dollars and cents at risk in the City

Continued from pg. 1

intentional infraction could carry criminal penalties, possible prison time and increased fines.

"The question is, are they going to be able to discuss their problems without talking about City business," she said.

Commissioner Colleen Pobur said no such discussions would occur.

"This is about behavior between us and among us," she s a i d . Commissioners would likely discuss communication skills, common values, trust and teambuilding, she said.

City Attorney Sarah Osburn supplied the Commission with a legal opinion stating that they could hold

the meeting without violating the OMA, "so long as they don't discuss City business or deliberate toward decisions."

In September, the Community Crier challenged the Commission with breaking the OMA during an investigation of the Mayor.

Thursday, the Commission met with group counselor Mary Ann Hastings in a roundtable discussion at City Hall that was intimate, but public. One City resident watched as his elected officials discussed the strife that has divided them, and took the first steps toward reconciliation.

The two-hour session cost the Commission about \$200. The look of the room suggested a slumber party as much as it did a caucus on morale. Commissioners sat around an octagonal table, facing each other in their sweatshirts and sneakers. M&Ms, chips and peanuts were piled at the table's center. The group slugged sodas

as they talked with each other and Hastings about their feelings and differences.

The mood was a far cry from the tension which has pervaded the Commission Chambers since last November's election. And since September, behavior at Commission meetings has been,

at times, dog-eat-dog; three months marked by unsteady alliances and out-ofthe-blue personal attacks before a public audience.

Thursday, the City officials talked about why.

"We all agree that we don't get along," Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury said. He said commissioners' actions and votes were fueled by "personal agendas...without regard for the public good."

The mood is "them versus us," accord-

ing to Commissioner Ron Loiselle, who said the board is "entrenched in their opinions."

Commissioner Dave McDonald said his cohorts should be able to respectfully disagree without resorting to attacks. "We all come to the table from different angles," he said.

Mayor Don Dismuke suggested the Commission lacks common issues to rally around

"It isn't about priorities," Commissioner Colleen Pobur later said. "It's about trust."

McDonald agreed. "There are people at this table I don't feel comfortable working with," he said.

Beyond dollars and cents

Commissioners say the proposed retreat would be a chance to learn how to bridge the gaps that separate them now.

No date has been set for the retreat, but Commissioner Stella Greene expressed an eagerness to "do this sooner than later."

Pobur and other commissioners agreed. They must get along, they said, because the coming months bring a list of decisions with potentially far-reaching effects on the City's future.

Before the next City election in November 1999, the Commission will choose a new city manager, a new police chief and a new director for the Downtown Development Authority. It will also decide the shape and schedule for reworking the City recreation program, driving the Mayflower renovation and possibly partnering with Township police to form a joint dispatch center. It will also perform regular duties, such as setting the City budget and goals for other annual projects.

Such a list needs the attention of a healthy Commission, said Gerry Sabatini, a 15-year resident of the City and eight-year member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. "Their decisions ultimately affect taxpayers and the livelihood of City employes," he said. Sabatini was the only member of the public present at the meeting.

Alone together

After getting perspective from all commissioners Thursday, Hastings made a list of objectives for the Commission to work on. She proposed a retreat meeting somewhere away from the City where the group could discuss the particulars and air out its demons.

Following some reticence from Mayor

Dismuke, the Commission voted 7–0 to pursue a day of interviews and a two-day retreat with Hastings, and to spend up to \$3,600 from a City budget to pay for them.

The money will come from a \$5,000 Commission fund set aside for discretionary spending. Some of that \$3,600 in taxpayers' money might be defrayed if commissioners decide to chip in for the bill, a decision they say they will make after the retreat.

Thursday, Shrewsbury questioned the wisdom of using City money to pay for the counseling.

"If we're seven dummies who can't get along, then why should the City pay for it," he asked. Most commissioners volunteered to pay some or all of the \$3,600 out of their own pockets. Dismuke alone disagreed.

"I'm not willing to do that," he said. Instead, Dismuke favors tapping the discretionary budget. Most years, he said, some or all of that money is returned to the general fund.

"We've got a Commission budget," he said. "And we've got a Commission problem."

Sabatini said he supports the proposed retreat.

"A retreat is good for anyone. I'd read that they were having troubles getting along," he said. "This is the first I've heard of a Commission having personal conflicts that are affecting their decisions."

Sabatini also supported spending City funds for the retreat. "If the budget is there, I don't have a problem," he said.

Shrewsbury, the only commissioner with a law degree, suggested another scenario: ignoring the OMA and holding the retreat anyway.

The rationale, he said, was because the need to work things out in private is great, while the potential court fines and penalties are low

The rest of the Commission expressed no consensus of opinion on Shrewsbury's suggestion.

Phillips said there is a \$1,000 penalty for intentionally violating the OMA.

As they left the meeting, though, most commissioners were optimistic about their chances at reconciliation. Shrewsbury was more guarded.

"We'll see how it is when we're in private."



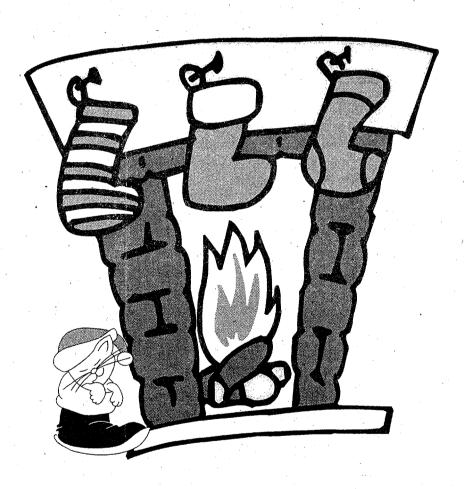
Public notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The 35th District Court Building Authority will accept sealed proposals on or before 3:00 p.m., local time, on Thursday, December 10, 1998 at the offices of the 35th District Court, Court Administrator, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 for a new District Court Building. Bid documents are available from Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, MI 48075 (Tel.:248-354-2441). \$200.00 deposit-refundable for 3 sets of bid documents. A 5% bid security will be required. A 100% Performance bond and Labor Material Bond will be required. The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the best interest of the Owner to do so.

Signed: Mr. Kerry Erdman, Court Administrator

Home for the Holidays



With the holiday season just around the corner, shoppers will soon be searching for that special gift.

Help them find it, with an ad in our Nov. 26th

"Home for the Holidays"

Make <u>your</u> shop a destination point for the selection!

Reserve your ad space! Call Your Ad Consultant NOW! (734)453-6900





The Community Crier



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news



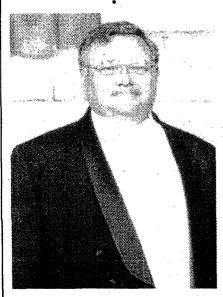
Harry Crumm, (above) of the Mayflower V.F.W. plays the trumpet Wednesday at the Veteran's Memorial in front of the Wilcox House.

It's a duty he has held for more than 50 years.

After students in Karen Habermas' fourth grade class at Bentley recently learned about how UNICEF nelps children in need get supplies, clothing, build homes and schools, clean water and supply food, they wanted to become "Kids Helping Kids.'

The made posters, wrote anouncements formorning broadcasts, collecte spare change in he cafeteria, counted money and collecte intheir neighborhoods while they went trick-or-treat-

The class collected a total of \$363.13 to donate to UNICEF.



Edward L. Gascoyne (above) of Plymotuh, was recently selected to receive the Thirty-third Degree, the highest honor of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

Working their way up

Canton Public Safety promotes two long-time veterans to new spots

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

The newly promoted Lt. Eddie Tanner didn't have to wait another two years before his promotion, nor did his counterpart Sgt. Todd Mutchler.

The two were among Canton's officers who tested for promotion in February. The results from those tests, which are good for two years, are the primary factor in evaluating who takes the next step in the Public Safety hierarchy, Tanner said.

Tanner was promoted to fill the vacancy created when Lt. William Leningham retired last month. Tanner's promotion also opened the Lt. Eddie Tanner way for Mutchler's promo-

Tanner, 47, has worked with the department for 20 years, he said.

"I started here and I plan on finishing here," he said. "I've enjoyed everything I've

done in the department."

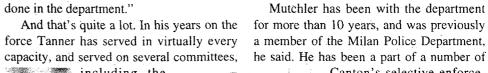
force Tanner has served in virtually every a member of the Milan Police Department,

including the study group responsible for the current public safety building. His most recent assignment was as head of the detective bureau.

The different opportunities are part of why

ing with Canton

Public Safety, he said. for different things," he said. "In some communities you don't get that chance. Change



Canton's selective enforcement units, including a two year stint on Canton's Bike Patrol, five years as a Field Training Officer and nine years as part of the Special Operations Team. He has also been honored by groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and was the Canton Rotary's Officer of the Year for 1997.

He said he is looking forward to his now role as a he enjoys work- **Sgt. Todd Mutchler** continuation of his years as an officer.

"I'm looking forward to working more "It's good to have a chance to volunteer closely to the community," he said. "I'm also hoping to build new relationships with the people I work with, but serving the community is what it's all about."



is always good."

Symphony, ballet team up for Nutcracker

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Christmas is rocketing forward like an overburdened sleigh, and that means, among other things, that it's time for the annual Plymouth Symphony and Plymouth-Canton Ballet team up for the classic fairy tale, The Nutcracker.

This year's performance will take place at the Salem High School auditorium Dec. 11-13, according to Plymouth-Canton ballet director Dawn Greene.

"It's coming along really well," she said. "We've got it all choreographed."

The story hasn't changed much during the 10 year collaboration, Green said, although some of the numbers vary from year to year, depending on who is playing what part.

'We'll have a different Arabian number a different Spanish number this year," said Green, who also choreographed the produc-

Dawnell Dryja and Cameron Caldwell, both with the Cincinnati Ballet Company, will return this year as the Sugar Plum Fairy and the King.

Tim Smola, a dancer with the Dance Company of Ann Arbor, will perform the part of the nutcracker this year, Green said.

"He's done it before, and he's had other roles in the past," Green said. "We have a lot of students return to help out."



Tim Smola and Dawnell Dryja return to the cast of The Nutcracker again this year.

Canton's Hilari Smith will reprise the role of Clara, the young girl who dances, with the Nutcracker doll and is later transported to the Magic Kingdom.

More than 150 musicians and dancers celebrate this classic every year, Green said.

"It's always our biggest event," she said. Tickets for the show are \$17 for adults and \$10 students. The show starts at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12-13. A Sugar Plum Tea will be held in the cafeteria immediately following the Saturday and Sunday performances. Tickets for the tea are \$5.

To order tickets, or for more information call the Symphony office at (734) 451-2112 or the ballet at (734) 397-8828. Tickets can also be purchased at Crystal Diamond Setters in Plymouth, and Dearborn Music and Evola Music in Canton.

Things are happening in the community!

PLYMOUTH

- November-

20-22: "Anything goes" - (musical) Plymouth Theater Guild Water Tower Theater (248)349-7110

"All American" - Plymouth 21: Symphony Orchestra 8:00 Pease Auditorium

Merchant Open House-12:00 pm-**22**: 5:00pm Retail Business

27-28: "Anything goes" - (musical) Plymouth Theater Guild Water Tower Theater (248)349-7110

27-29: Christmas Arts & Crafts Show -455-6620 28:

Skate with Santa-Plymouth Cultural Center 455-6620

- December-

Lincoln Comes to Plymouth -Plymouth Historical Museum,

6 Christmas Sing-a-long & Dedication of "Walk of Trees" Kellogg Park, 453-1540
6-30: Walk of Trees Kellogg Park,

Home for the Holidays- 5:00 pm -10:00 pm Late night shopping 453-1540

11-13: "The Nutcracker Ballet" Plymouth Symphony 451-2112

CANTON

— December—

The annual Used Sports Equipment Sale Pheasant Run Golf Clubhouse from 6-9 pm. 397-5110

Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale 10 am - 1 pm. Pheasant Run Golf Club House. 397-5110

Annual Canton Christmas Tree Lighting Program at the new Fire Station on Canton Center Road. Enjoy visit with Santa. 397-5110

12: Santa's Elves Workshop at the Summit. Ages 6-11. Enjoy a fun day with crafts. Games, swimming and more.



NORTHVILLE

- November—

20: "Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade", Downtown Northville (248)344-4321

22: Christmas Walk, Downtown Northville, 12-5pm (248)349-7640

Creative Priority Craft Show, 27-28: Northville Community Center,

(248)281-1036

- December—

Candlelight Walk, Downtown 11: Northville, (248)344-4321

Moonlight Madness, Downtown 11: Northville, (248) 344-4321

11-13: Handcrafters Craft Show. Northville Community Center (734)459-0050

Northville Nite" Northville High School, (248) 349-0203



NATIVE WEST Unique American Southwest Art 863 West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • (734) 455-8838 Mon.-Wed. 10-6; Thurs.-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6; Sun 12-5

PUCKETT Co., INC.

412 Starkweather Plymouth, Michigan (734)453-0400

Air Conditioning, Plumbing & Heating



Wedding & Birth Invitations Cards Fine Papers & Gifts

829 Penniman Tue-Fri. 10-5:30 on the Penniman Walkway Sat. 10-4:30 or by appt.

734-455-7229



OPEN 24 HOURS! 9468 S. MAIN • PLYMOUTH (734)459-2066



'We Ship UPS Anywhere" Hours: 9:30-6 M-S; Fri. 9:30-8

896 W. Ann Arbor Tr. . Plymouth (734)453-0480

Mon., Thurs. 10-8 Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5:30 340 S. Main St. • Plymouth (734)459-6972

HEATING SALES COMPANY

Central Air Conditioning Experts 23262 Telegraph Southfield, MI (248)352-4656

DEARBORN MUSIC "A Sound Choice"

42679 Ford Rd. • Canton in Canton Corners (734)981-7530 Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-9 & Sat. 9:30-10, Sun

HARDWARE

875 W. Ann Arbor Rd. at Main St., Plymouth 734/453-1290

M-F 8-7, Sat. 8-5, Sun 10-2

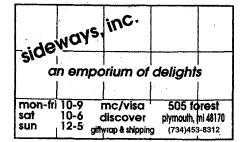


 Bird Baths Fountains • Feed & Seed

31:

Garden & Nature Store Plus Much More 627 S. Main St. • Plymouth

(734)416-0600 Hours M-F 10-6; Sat 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5



PICNIC BASKET **MARKETPLACE**

• Catering • Fresh Meats • Pizza • Deli • Liquor • Lotto

49471 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth (734)459-2227 • Open 7 Days

FREE 22 Oz. SOFT DRINK



Now it's even easier to place a Classified or Display ad in The Crier







Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

MediaOne will be conducting a job fair Sat. Nov. 21 from noon to 4 p.m. at 14909 Beck Road in Plymouth to recruit candidates for technical and customer service positions.

The regular meeting of the Northville Chapter of the Business Network International will be held from 7 - 8:30 a.m. Nov. 26, at the Kerby Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

The Plymouth Chapter meets at the Water Club Seafood Grill at Ann Arbor Road and I-275.

For more information call (734) 397-9939.

Koyo Machinery USA. Inc., a supplier of machine tools and materials-handling systems, recently broke ground in Plymouth Township.

The new structure wil accommodate a machine demonstration area, training facilities, a process control lab, inventory storage, parts assembly and test grinding.

Koyo Machinery USA is headquartered in Plymouth.

Plymouh attorney Richard Dimanin will be among the faculty teaching 15 legal assistant courses for the winter term, which begins Jan. 11.

Kevin Price, of Canton, has joined the architectural team at Neumann/Smith & Associates in Southfield.

Price will be working on the Memorial City mall in Houston, TX, for the Taubman Company. He brings more than 20 years of experience on a variety of projects including sports and recreation facilities, churches, office, municipal, educational and industrial buildings.

He has a Bachelor of Science in Architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Paul Berry, owner of Lighthouse Oil Change on Ford Road, presented the Canton Police Department DARE Program with a check for \$990. The money will be used to buy supplies and purchase handouts for the 5th graders involved in the DARE program at area Canton schools.

Lighthouse raised the money Saturday, Oct. 24. Berry donated \$10 for every oil change they did that day.

Preserving memories

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

When Jim and Vicki Chilcoff decided to open their own business, they weren't exactly sure of what to expect.

They certainly didn't expect the warm reception they received from neighboring businesses in Golden Gate Plaza, across from Mettetal Airport, where their business opened this week.

The neighbors were quick to offer assistance to the Chilcoffs, whose store is called Memory Lane. Neighboring stores offered to post flyers about the business, and Sharon Dillonbeck, owner/operator of nearby D & M Studios, even volunteered her time to paint a mural inside the renovated space.

"They've all been very helpful," Vicki said.

Vicki is the owner and operator of the store, Memory Lane is her baby. The concept for the store, which caters to today's fast-paced lifestyle, was originally mapped out on a paper napkin, she said.

"I was at a store earlier that day and it was so crowded and hard to find what you wanted," she said. "Jim and I started bantering back and forth and soon we had an idea.'

The idea was to separate the art and scrap book supplies into different themes, and locate them in the same section of the



Jim Chilcoff (right) Vicki Chilcoff (center) and employe Beth Wood at Canton's Memory Lane which opened this week on Lilley Road, just sounf of Joy Road. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman.)

sports team can simply go to the sports section, and find everything they'd ned to create a sports-themed scrap book. The sections are lined up against one wall, with themes such as weddings, vacations and animals, to name a few.

The other side of the store displays rubber stamps and various embossing you don't have to be creative," she said.

store. Customers wanting to chronicle a supplies. All products are acid free, and designed to preserve photos and newspaper clippings as long as possible.

Vicki said she also intends to offer classes on scrap-booking and stamping in a classroom area in the rear of the store.

"It's a great hobby because you can produce these wonderful works of art and

Bearly Worn changes hands, focus



Big Bird may have new playmates at Plymouth's Bearly Worn - new owner Kathy Paul (above) wants to add modern toys like computers and software.

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

It's been about six weeks since Kathy Paul has taken over the reigns at Plymouth's Bearly Worn, and her plans are already beginning to take shape.

Paul, who also owns a similar resale clothing store named Tiggywinkles in Livonia, said she hopes to expand the children's section of the resale clothing shop and iniatate changes in the women's apparel as well.

"We have some wonderful pieces now, but we're looking to get some hard to find outfits and make it into an upper end boutique," she said.

The children's section will be expanded, too she said. In addition to the clothes and toys Bearly Worn currently offers for customers, Paul said she hopes to be able to offer used computers and children's software to service a niche currently not serviced by computer stores.

It's a market she should tap easily — her husband, Nels, is a general manager at Babbages, a computer store.

"Some families don't want to buy the fastest and the best computers just to run a program for a five-year-old child," she said. "Just like other things, kids grow out of software, too."

Paul said she has been in the retail business for about 20 years. Tiggywinkles, which opened last year, is her first business, she

"I just decided to venture out on my own," she said. "I think it's a huge opportunity, and I just love being around kids."

ENTER The Crier's 19th Annual Holiday Coloring Contest

Here's your chance to win a...

\$100 Gift Certificate!

RULES: To the best of your ability color the picture and write a special holiday wish in 30 words or less.

Entries will be judged on originality. A \$100 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each category. Gift Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 9 Letters to Santa Section of The Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 9 issue of The Crier.

One of the winners will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the front cover of the Dec. 10 '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.

Hurry and mail your entry today! You could win a \$100 Gift Certificate. The decisions of judges will be final. Entries cannot be returned.



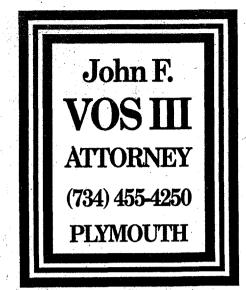
| PLEASE FILL OUT the following. Entry void if not filled out completely. Name | | Write a Letter to Santa IN 30 WORDS OR LESS Dear Santa: |
|--|-------------------------------------|--|
| Address | | |
| | none | |
| 🛎 Check One: | L D. | |
| ☐ Pre-School-Kindergarten | ☐ Grade 3 - 4 | |
| ☐ Grade 1 - 2 | ☐ Grade 5 - 6 | |
| Bring or mail entry to: | | |
| DEADLINE 821 | e Community Crier Penniman Ave. | |
| | mouth MI 48170 ours: MonFri. 9-5 | |

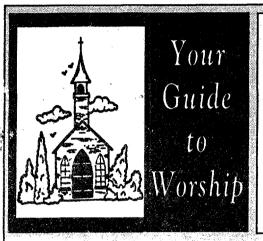
Web surfin'?

Check out the sites that tell you all you need to know about our Community. Find out about local government, happenings and the weather. Visit The Crier's websites

at:
www.Crier.com

www.Community-GUIDE.com





TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
(From M-14 take Gotfredson Rd South)
8:00am Praise & Worship Service
9:30am Lifeline-Contemporary
Service

11:00 am Traditional Service
Continental Breakfast served 8-9:30am
Sunday School for all ages 9:30am
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Assoc. Pastor
Nursery Provided

(734)459-9550

Worship with us this week!



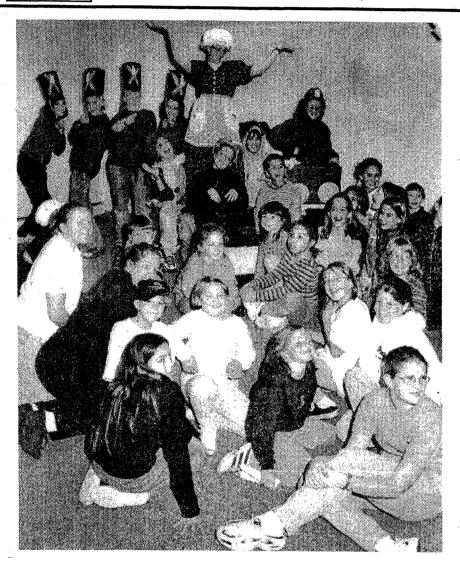


What's Happening

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).



Events



Velveteen Rabbit... The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is presenting a musical play based on the popular children's story. Performances are Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. There will also be a luncheon Dec. 11. Tickets for the show are \$5 and the luncheon is \$15. For more information call PCAC at (734) 416-4ART (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)

CIVIL WAR LECTURE SERIES

Historian Dave Finney will present his lecture: 'The Final Days of Stonewall Jackson Nov. 19, at 7:30 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The public is invited.

ALL AMERICAN CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present an all American concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pease Auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. Featured will be a world premier of the work 'Recollections' composed and conducted by Anthony Iannaccone. For tickets or info call the symphony at (734) 451-2112.

NORTHVILLE NIGHT

Northville Parks and Recreation will again be sponsoring the second annual family New Year's Eve event called Northville Night. More than 400 people attended last year's event, which will once again be held at Northville High School. Tickets for this family event go on sale **Nov. 1** at the Recreation Department and are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under the age of 12. There will be clowns, carnival games, slot cars and miniature golf and a magic show. For more information contact Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

عهد فرافره و الروازي ۱۸۰۸ مرتکست صرفي ۷ نام ر فرانکوف مرتح دري



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).



Groups

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

Meets 7:15 a.m. Tuesday mornings at the Water Club Seafood Grill at Ann Arbor Road and I-275. The public is invited. For info call (734) 453-1373.

60+ CLUB

The 60+ Club will hold their Christmas dinner on Monday, Dec. 7 at noon, with a program to follow. Tickets are \$6. Reservation deadline in Nov. 28. For more information call (734) 354-9282.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women are accepting applications for their Career Development Scholarships. The scholarships are awards sponsored by the BPW to recognize and support women seeking education necessary to enter, return or advance in the workforce. To qualify, you must meet the following criteria: Demonstrated financial need, Plymouth residents, formal acceptance into college ot vocational/technical program and a minimum GPA of 2.8. Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club career Development Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 5338, Plymouth, MI 48170. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 30. Include a SASE.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

The 1998 Ultimate Entertainment Book, offering 50 per cent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events is available from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling (734) 453-3016 or at the Plymouth Symphony Office, 819 Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth (734) 451-2112. The book is \$40, and all proceeds are used to support the Plymouth Symphony.

WALTONWOOD NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Waltonwood senior community needs volunteers to head a men's club, help with arts, crafts, bingo and meal services. For more information call (734) 844-3060.

OPTIMIST CLUB ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Entertainment 99 books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. Proceeds go to benefit children's causes. To order the \$40 book call (734) 728-7619 or (734) 453-8253



Volunteer

MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION

Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is looking for volunteers to provide transportation for cancer patients in P-C-N area. Call 561-8880, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program need volunteers in Canton to help children needing tutoring in basic math and reading. Free training. Call 883-2100 ext. 368.

FISH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of P-C in need of volunteers to assist in aiding neighbors who can't help themselves. To be a driver, caller, or run errands, call 261-1011, leave a message.

SUMMIT SHUTTLE

Summit on the Park, Canton, offers shuttle service from east parking lot (next to playscape) to north door of Summit. Enclosed eight-person cart provides service 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. If P-C Schools close because of bad weather, tornado or severe thunderstorm warnings, shuttle won't operate. Senior Office, 397-5444.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Families needed to host international students from "Academic Year in America," sponsored by American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation. Students range from 15-18 years, arrive from Brazil, Germany, Spain, Netherlands and other countries. Call Amy Mullen, 1-800-322-4678, ext. 5423.



Your GUIDE to commercial entertainment is the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community Also note community and non-profit groups events, listed in this Crier under What' Happening

BOULDERS

734-459-4190; Wed. and Sun.: Karaoke. Sat.: Blue Metro

CANTON CINEMA 6

734-981-1900, "Antz" "Living Out Loud" "Practical Magic" "The Wizard of Oz" "Belly" "Meet Joe Black" "I'll be home for Christmas"

CENTER STAGE

734-981-5122; Fri.-Sat.: Dance to alternative music and more.

ERNESTO'S

734-453-2002; Mon.-Thurs.: Strolling Musicians; Tues.-Sat. Live Music in Piano Bar.

GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL

248-349-0522; Live Interactive Dinner Theater: "Clueless at Christmas" begins Nov. 28.

KARL'S COUNTRY CABIN

734-455-8450; Thurs.:Live music: Twisten' Taratulas

MARQUIS THEATRE

248-349-8110; Live Musical Theatre "Cinderella"

PENN THEATRE

734-453-0870; Now playing: "The Mask of Zorro"

PLYMOUTH COFFEE BEAN

734-454-0178; Fri.: Lou Rye; Sat.: Rosanne Thomas Sun.: DJ Brian spins jazz.

PLYMOUTH WHALERS

734-453-8400; The Whalers are away all weekend

STATION 885 RESTAURANT

734-459-0885; Wed. - Sat.: Live music with Wally Gibson;

WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE

248-349-8686: Thurs. Open Jam, and Sat.: Karaoke

WEST SIDE SINGLES

734-981-0909; Every Fri. Friday dances at Burton Manor.

These listings are free of charge and are accurate as of noon Friday, prepared for Wednesday's Crier. Bookings reservations, cover charges and capacities may change, so please call to verify information. A venue wishing to be listed or to update information should call The Crier at (734) 453-6900 by noon Friday.



SUNSHINE HONDA 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. (734)453-3600

Visit Us ONLINE at www.community-**GUIDE.com/advertising**

MENARD BUILDERS, INC.

P.O. Box 700232•Plymouth (734)451-7400

Visit Us UNLINE at www.community-**GUIDE.com/advertising**

LOWERTOWN GRILL

195 W. Liberty Street (734)451-1213



Visit Us ONLINE at www.community-**GUIDE.com/advertising**



995 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - (734)453-5140

Visit Us UNLINE at www.community-**GUIDE.com/advertising**

WHAT IS VOLUNTARY PAY?

WITAL IS YOLUNIAR I FAT:

Like many community newspapers, The Community Crier is
a "voluntary pay" newspaper. Your carrier is paid to deliver
your paper even if you choose not to pay for it.

But let's consider for a moment what he pens when you
DO pay. In addition to being paid for each paper delivered,
your carrier keeps 25 percent of his or her collections, and
100 percent of all tips. This first job experience teaches these
youngsters valuable lessons in money management and budgeting and provides them with an opportunity to develop personal motivation. Crier carriers are also eligible to earn valuable citits and ordzas.

gesuity and prizes.

sonal motivation. Crier carriers are also eligible to earn valuable gifts and prizes.

Crier carriers strive to do their best: Your carrier will be stopping by to see you at the end of each month. They would be more than grateful if you pay, but a friendly "I'd rather not pay" will also be accepted. Either way, a valuable lesson is learned; and you can be assured of continuous delivery. As you know, The Crier contains Plymouth-Canton community information and news, local ads, valuable coupons and more. If you choose to participate in the voluntary pay program, the cost is only \$2.25 per month. And remember, 25 percent of this amount-plus all of your tips-goes to your carrier. And if you don't want to receive your community newspaper, please call The Crier during business hours and we'll cheerfully stop delivery.

The Community Crier

The Community Crier Circulation Department (734) 453-6900

821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth MI 48170-1694

Dump neighbors: 'It's time to give us a break'

Continued from pg. 1

Canton's Township Board will look at their complaints and additional facts, such as where the waste originates from, when they meet in another study session within the next two months.

The Proposal

Representatives from Allied Waste, Inc., the firm that owns Sauk Trail Hills, met with the Board of Trustees last month to request a vertical extension to their 200-acre facility. The request would allow Allied to nearly double the dump's maximum height to reach a maximum height of 220 feet and keep it open for another 16 years, according to site manager Laurie Kendall.

The 100-foot extension would be the maximum allowable height for the facility, according to Kendall. Allied Waste would not be able to ask for another vertical extension.

"The maximum height of the landfill is determined by the size of the footprint," the one-time engineer said. "It's only allowed to rise one foot vertically for every four feet horizontally, for a grade of 25 per

At its zenith, the landfill would only reach 30 feet higher than the Woodland Meadows landfill, located about a mile to the south, along I-275. But Wasik said the ultimate

"Years ago, when it was first being developed, they assured us it was only going to go up 90 feet, and be complete in less than 10 years," Wasik said. "We feel we gave up a lot, then."

In exchange, Allied says it will pay benefits to Canton, says it will help Canton design development on the site.

The History

Sauk Trail Hills is located on the site of three old landfills that opened in the late 1960s and closed in the 1970s, management with the Wayne County Department of

Environment.

Those landfills were developed before today's current regulations were put in place, and in the early 1990s they posed serious environmental problems, he said.

In 1992, Allied Waste proposed to clean up the old sites and combine them into one new, larger facility.

It wasn't Canton's first choice, according to Supervisor Tom Yack

"No community wanted to have a landfill within their borders," Yack said. "We just happened to think we were going to get it anyway.'

According to Yack, the Wayne County Executive can site a landfill within and municipality in the county, without the local government's approval. Wayne County was

> experiencing a shortage of landfill area then. and Yack said studies pointed to Canton as the best spot to place a landfill.

"The county was down to its last three or four years of landfill capacity," Yack said. "Every community was fighting to avoid them. The question was, Did we want to get something out of it, or fight it every step of the way and have them shove it down our throats?"

The Board of Trustees decided it was better to reap some benefit from the landfill, and entered into a host community agreement.

Lemonade from Lemons

Under the agreement, Allied Waste dug up the three closed landfills and disposed of the waste in a new state ofthe-art facility, according to Droze. The hazardous material was not allowed in the new, type II site and was shipped to other facilities for proper disposal, he said.

The agreement stipulated that Canton would receive no new landfills, according to Yack.

Canton reaped other benefits as well.

The township collects a royalty on every yard of waste dumped at the site. Since 1993, Canton has picked up about \$4.4 million, funds that helped finance Road improvements and construction of the Summit on the Park.

That kind of money makes it attractive to keep the landfill open, at least to officials, Yack said. With the community studying the feasibility of a performing arts theater, and looking for alternative ways to fund road improvements, these funds could be quickly put to use.

"It's going to be difficult not to allow the extension

because of the economics involved," Yack said. "It's already there, and there will be no greater impact than there is today, although it will be in operation longer."

But the continued operation of the landfill is one aspect of the extension that most worries residents, according to

The Complaints

"The noise is terrible," Wasik said. "Trucks are beeping, the gates are clanging. They're only supposed to work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. but at least 25 people from the neighborhood have had experience with them working after 2 a.m."

Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said she wanted to get to the bottom of those complaints before she was willing to sign off on an extension.

"We aren't sure if they're hearing the noise from the landfill or from somewhere else," she said. "We want to be sure that the noises stem from the landfill, and if so, why it's happening, because that's just ridiculous.'

Kendall said Sauk Hill's neighbor, a Ryder Truck Warehouse, typically operates beyond the landfill's hours and may be the source of the late-night clatter. She also said that any lights seen at night may originate from a security vehicle that patrols the perimeter every half hour.

"We do not operate after hours," she said. "Everything is locked down tight."

Residents and officials are also concerned about the number of complaints lodged against the facility. Those complaints, which would be registered with the Wayne County Department of Environment (DOE) are relatively few, with less than five complaints dating back to 1995, documented at the DOE. Wasik said an uncertainty in how to report the problems could lead to a misrepresentational

"We've made numerous complaints over the noise and the odor over the years, and they only have a few reports," Wasik said. "I don't know why there's this wild

One possible reason is that residents weren't sure of who to call, and the messages got passed off to someone else, or possibly not recorded properly, she said. Another possibility

"If you called the (environmental) hotline in the past, the operator would ask you if it was an emergency," she said. "Being conscientious citizens, we had a hard time saying a bad odor was an emergency."

Droze said he has since cleared up the confusion, making sure each resident had a number to call day or night.

The Wayne County Department of Environment performs unannounced inspections at the facility once a week, according to Droze. Inspectors test for odors on and off site, the condition of the roads leading to and from the site, and check the ground for any seepage.

Inspectors will cite the facility for non-compliance in any of these areas, and return to follow-up within 24 hours,

The Next Step

"We're about halfway toward having all the information I'd like to have available," Yack said. "When we do we'll send a letter to the Allied Waste folks and take another look. It could be in one month or two, depending on what's on our

At the study session, officials will once again consider the information provided by Allied Waste. They will listen to residents' concerns, too. Any decision the Board makes will come at a later meeting.

Wasik said she will return once again to give her views on the expansion.

"We're not a bunch of rabble rousers. We've tried to go along with things," she said. "We still had this kind of inflicted on us and we think it's time for the township to give us a break."

landfill. We just happened to think we were going to get it anyway. Tom Yack Supervisor, Canton Twp.

6 No community

wanted to have a

height of the mound wasn't necessarily the primary concern.

Kendall said. Residents could continue to dump trash at the site for free, and Sauk Trail Hills would begin free disposal of toxic household wastes such as oils and paint thinners. Kendall said. And when the dump eventually closes, Allied

"We're very willing and open to ideas on how to best use the site as a recreational facility," she said.

according to Michael Droze, deputy director of land resource

Open house postponed

Plymouth Family Services has postponed the open house originally planned for tomorrow from 5-7 p.m. in their new facility next to Growth Works at 271 S. Main St.

The event will be rescheduled for a date to be determined, according to Therese Gall, advisory board member for PFS. Plymouth Family Services provides counseling and rehabilitation for drug and alcohol abuse. They recently moved into their current space in the Growth Works Annex.

For more information, call Barb Blum at 734-973-1900.

GED testing next week

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will conduct two-day GED tests Monday and Tuesday at Starkweather Education Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village.

The test can be taken in either the morning session, from 9 a.m to 2 p.m., or the afternoon session from 5-10 p.m. on

Test registration costs \$75, and advance registration is preferred. Call 734-416-4901 for details.



AC/HEATING

Puckett Co., Inc.

412 Starkweather

Plymouth,MI (734) 453-0400

- Air Conditioning Heating
 Plumbing Sewer Cleaning
 Visa Master Charge Night & Day • Licensed All Areas

BATHROOMS

HORTON

PLUMBING

Sewer & Drain Cleaning

ADDITIONS / KITCHENS

Complete Kitchen Design

Visit Our Showcase Kitchen Display Showroom Hours by Appointment

•Additions • Family Rooms • Dormers
• Sun & Garden Rooms

747 S. Main • Plymouth (734) 459-7111

AIR TREATMENT

DUNLAP HEATING & COOLING INC.

Carrier

CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHER"

 HUMIDIFIERS • AIR CLEANERS AIR CONDITIONERS • FURNACES **SINCE 1949**

(734) 453-6630

ALUMINUM GUTTERS

FLOWRITE **GUTTER COMPANY**

Aluminum Seamless Gutters & Downspouts Alum/Vinyl Siding Soffit & Facia Trim

FREE ESTIMATES (734)459-6280 Licensed & Insured

AUTO REPAIR

Affordable Automotive

Starters • Alternators General Repair Imports & Domestic 8508 Lilley • Canton

(734) 454-4804

Water Heaters

 Water Heaters
 Complete Service
 Heating & Cooling
 Heating & Cooling (734) 455-3332

1382 S. Main Street, Plymouth 24 Hour Emergency Service

BORDERS & WALLPAPER

Retail & Commercial



We Have the Area's Largest Border Selection

IN STOCK & SPECIAL ORDER WALLPAPER **FREE SAMPLES**

SPECIAL ORDER WINDOW TREATMENTS
36115 Plymouth Rd. (at Levan)

734-762-7273

BRICK PAVING



WalkwaysPatiosPorchesDrivewaysRetaining Walls

We Also do Repair Work (734)421-6165

BUILDING & REMODELING

BUILDING A REPUTATION FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE IN HOME REMODELING



Building and Remodeling (734)453-1478 Licensed • Insured

CERAMIC TILE



SALES, SERVICE & GUARANTEED **EXPERT INSTALLATION** Outstanding Selection - Visit Our Show VAL-TILE FLOOR STORE 42146 Ford Rd. • Canton (734)981-4360

CONCRETE



 Pools & Restoration Patios & Porches •Steps DrivewaysFoundations

Brick Paver's • All Type Repairs Free Estimates

Licensed & Insured (313)943-4413

ELECTRICAL

KEETH

HEATING . COOLING . ELECTRICAL One Call For All (734) 453-3000 400 N. Main • Plymouth *LENNOX*•

Since 1951 • FINANCING AVAILABLE Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured VISA • MASTERCARD

EMPLOYMENT

ETS Staffing

We have positions in: Livonia-Plymouth • Farmington-Southfield Novi-Northville

Administrative Assistants Word Processors • Bookeepers
Data Entry • Operators
Receptionists/Swithchboard

Full/Part Time • Temp. & Perm. Placemen

(248)353-7405

Fax:248-353-0555 • EOE

GLASS BLOCKS

UPERION Glass Block & More

"We Build A Superior Window! That's Not All" **GLASS BLOCK**

'alls • Showers • Snack Bars Sidelites • Kitchen Islands

(734)354-9270 Family Owned & Operated Licensed & Insured



INSDECTIONS

MI Lic. #2101064256 written report including: WINDOWS/DOORS, HEAT/AC, BASEMENT

HOME INSPECTIONS HOME REMODELING



Supplies you with an immediate ROOF, ATTIC, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, FOUNDATION



Additions • Dormers • Kitchens Custom Carpentry

(734) 425-2768

NARI Licensed & Insured

HOME SECURITY

FREE

ESSENTIAL
SECURITY SYSTEMS
w/ 2 year monitoring agreement

1-888-548-8611 ML License #BA1191 42010 Koppernick, Suite 117, Canton

INTERNET

arbor LINK

web site desian

web site hosting

commerce solutions

www.arborlink.com 734-414-8818

LANDSCAPING

Mark J. Baldwin & ASSOCIATES INC.

· Award Winning Landscape Designs & Installations • Brick Paver Walks, Patios



& Driveways

(734)455-1350 website: www.markjbaldwin.com

MASONRY

(734)416-8200



 Brick Work • Chimneys Porches
 Steps Lic. Builder•Free Estimates (734)454-9451

Serving the Community for 20 Years

PAINTING

DECORATING SERVICES

 Painting free estimates/no obligations professional work/fully insured

(734) 451-0987

'Inside and Outside the Home Protection

• Wasps • Bees • Ants • Earwigs • Moles • Spiders • Mice Preventive Programs

898 S. Main Plymouth, MI 48170

PEST CONTROL

by Wagenschutz

(734)453-1577 • (734)453-2360

FOR THE BEST IN PLUMBING CALL

SOHN F. CUMMING

PLUMBING

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL **FREE ESTIMATES**

34-453-4622 SINCE 1958 • PLYMOUTH

REMODELING



FISHER

LICENSED BUILDERS

Additions

Roofing Siding

Decks Garages · Finished Basements

 Free Estimates Insured (734) 455-1108

Custom Screen Printing & Embroidery

T-Shirts · Jackets · Sweats Polos · Car Flags TEAM OUTFITTING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

(734)207-0759

TAILORING & ALTERATIONS

MEN & WOMENS **CUSTOM TAILORING** & ALTERATIONS

MILANO

Gentlemens Fine Apparel 882 Ann Arbor Trail Downtown Plymouth

(734)453-0790

TRAVEL

World Travel Inc.

PMC CENTER 42183 Ann Arbor Rd. (734) 459-6753

Hours: 9AM - 5:30PM Sat. 10AM - 2PM **Full Service** Travel Agency

WIRING

electric

Service Changes Circuits Added •Remodels

 New Construction Free Estimates (734)451-7449

Licensed • Insured

SCREEN PRINTING/EMBROIDERY

Screened Images

CHURCH & SCHOOL GROUPS 2030 Koppernick Rd., Ste. 304

BY MASTER TAILOR

TUXES FOR RENT & SALE



Community deaths

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director, or call (734) 453-6900.

ROSALIND IRENE DYER

Rosalind Irene Dyer, a Plymouth resident, died Nov. 2, 1998 at the age of 66.

Mrs. Dyer was born March 17, 1932 in Filion, MI. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community 53 years ago from Filion, MI. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

She is survived by her children, Linda (Dan) Stachowiak of Northville, Vickie (Bill) Lyke of Saline, Kathy (Bill) Brown of Ypsilanti, Billy, (Janet) Dyer of Canton, Luanne (Bruce) Roberts of Westland, Gail Johnson of Plymouth; grandchildren, Scott (Pat) Groff of Northville, Kym (Kevin) Lyke of Saline, Angie, Teddy and Jody Booth of Ypsilanti, Rob and Amy Dyer of Canton, Jeremiah, Kyle and Jessica Roberts of Westland, Kristy and Gary Johnson of Plymouth; great-grandchild, Jacob Booth of Ypsilanti; brothers, Seymour Forbing of Port Hope, MI, Otis Forbing of Florida, Ernie Forbing of Plymouth; and sisters, Goldie St. Louis of Florida, Neva St. Louis of Florida, Vera Dyer of Plymouth. She is preceded in death by her brothers, Percy Lloyd and Bill Forbing; sister, Georgia LaLone; and son, Gary Dyer. She is preceded in death by her husband, William L. Dyer, Sr.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. J.J. Mech officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate or the American Lung Association.

CARL J. MALIK

Carl J. Malik, a former Plymouth resident, died Nov. 14, 1998 at the age of 80.

Mr. Malik was born Oct. 10, 1918 in Westland. He was the owner/partner of Malik Heating in Westland from 1952 until 1982. He was married to his wife, Doris, for 54 years.

He is survived by his wife, Doris (Bridger) Malik of Grand Rapids; and daughters, Bonnie Quarandillo of Grand Rapids, Toni Johnstone of Farmington Hills, Janet (James) Agius of Birmingham.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be given to Hospice of Holland Home, 2100 Raybrook Se, Grand Rapids, MI 49546.

SOPHIE GRZYWACZ

Sophie Grzywacz, a Westland resident, died Nov. 14, 1998 at the age of 82.

Mrs. Grzywacz was born March 29, 1916 in Detroit. She was a homemaker and a sales clerk at the Hudson's Store in Northland Mall in Southfield, MI. She moved to Port Richey, FL, from Detroit 21 years ago and moved to Howell, MI, one year ago. She moved to Westland one month ago. She was a member of the Pascoe County Polish Club in Florida. She loved to garden.

She is survived by her sons, Richard M. (Pat) Grzywacz of Plymouth, Michael J. (Diane) Grzywacz of Hamburg Township, MI; grandchildren,

Darlene (Robert) Bacyinski of Plymouth Township, Debra (Robert) Hill of Kinross, MI, Richard J. Grzywacz of Plymouth, Keith (Jessica) Grzywacz of DeWitt, MI, Ross Grzywacz of Hamburg Township, MI; five greatgrandchildren; and sisters, Cathleen Bender of Wyandotte, MI, Loraine Lipski of Beverly Hills, Fl. She is preceded in death by her husband, Michael B.

Arrangements were made by and private services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to Angela Hospice, Livonia, MI.

PHILA M. GUST

Phila M. Gust, a Westland resident, died Nov. 6, 1998 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Gust was born April 29, 1912 in Canton. She was a press operator. She retired from the Burroughs Corp in July 1976 after 30 years and nine months of service. She came to the Westland community 30 years ago from Canton. She was a member of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland, a member of the Canton Historical Society, the Burroughs Girls' Club and the Zesters Senior Group. She loved to travel. She was a former volunteer at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

She is survived by her niece, Margaret (James) Brown of Goleta, CA; and grandnephews, Richard and Ethan.

Services were held at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland, MI with the Rev. David Kippmiller officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church or the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon, MI.

ROY E. BAUDE

Roy E. Baude, a Plymouth resident, died Nov. 11, 1998 at the age of 81. Mr. Baude was born Oct. 28, 1917 in Detroit. He worked for the Rocco Ferrera Construction Company, retiring in 1973. He came to the Plymouth community in 1961 from Mt. Clemens, MI. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans 5th Fighter Squadron. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII in the North Africa and Central Europe. He received the European African Middle Eastern Theatre Ribbon with two Silver Stars and one Bronze Star; five Overseas Service Bars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Melanie Lee Carey officiating. Memorial contributions can be given to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Frank J. Czul, 79, millwright

Frank J. Czul, a Plymouth resident, died Nov. 1, 1998.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; daughter, Christine (Dennis) Szmytkowski; son, Jeffery (Pamula); two brothers, one sister; and grandchildren, Alayna and Grant.

Arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Maryon L. Norman, 92, homemaker

Maryon L. Norman, a former Plymouth resident, died Nov. 16, 1998. She is preceded in death by her husband, Howard.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.



rier Classifi

7.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call (734) 453-6900

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS! WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD





Also-see Crier Classifieds on the internet at www.crier.com

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 21 @ 7:00 p.m. Doors open @ 6:00 p.m.

525 Farmer Plymouth Cultural center

Lg. Collection of license plates Antiques • Collectibles • Linen Jewelry • Planters • Buttons Many more items

J.C. Auction Service, Inc (734) 451-7444

ESTATE SALE

22090 Cumberland Novi/Northville Michigan

Between 8 Mile & W. 9 Mile Rds Between Novi Rd. & Taft Rd. off N. Center Street Take N. Center to Cumberland

Thursday Nov. 19th - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday Nov. 20th - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday Nov. 21st - 9 a.m. Noon Sunday Nov. 22nd - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Furniture • Collectibles • Antiques • Household Iems • Outdoor Items • Misc

J.C. Auction Service, Inc. (734) 451-7444

Autos For Sale

1995 SATURN SC-1. Low mileage 5-speed, air, power windows, power locks, CD player. (248) 777-7832

Children's Resale

Need extra CASH? Children's Orchard pays cash for children's clothing, toys and equip-ment in excellent condition. Call (734)453-4811 for appointment

For Free

5 Year Old Female Bull Snake. Approx. 3 1/2 ft. long. Seldom handled. Eats mice. (313) 387-8224

Queen size Country style sofa bed. Only 2 1/2 months old. You pick up. (7,34) 455-5015

For Rent

2 bedroom, Plymouth Township (734)455-9268

Apartment for rent on the lake. \$525, utilities included. 2 bedrooms. (734)495-0144
PLYMOUTH: Studio apartment downtown near Kellogg Park. Laundry room in building, clubroom, central air—great location. \$470, per month. Cats welcome at no charge. (734)459-7080 Village Green Plymouth 3 bedroom ranch on fenced corner lot. Country setting on paved street. All appliances. 1-1/2 car garage. Walking distance to downtown. Available December 15th. \$975 per month plus utilities. Call (734) 459-7822

Downtown Plymouth. 1 non-smoking professional looking to share house with same \$400 plus half of utilities. Call Ed at (734)354-1984

For Rent

Single female non-smoker/non-drinker has house to share or room to rent in Plymouth with same. (734) 453-8113

Plymouth 1 bdrm. duplex. Stove refrigerator, carpet & blinds. \$465 per month plus security. (734) 455-0391

For Sale

Steel Buildings never put up. 40 x 30 was \$6,212 will sell for \$3,497, 50 x 86 was \$17,690 will sell \$8,970. Chuck 1-800-320-2340.

Super single waterbed with a mirror head-board \$150 or best offer, call (734) 416-9120.

Macintosh II Si with modem and printer \$150 or best. Also full size futon frame with mattress for \$175 or best. Contact Pete at (734)459-5270

Weider weight set \$250 or best offer, call (734) 416-9120.

Life size animated Santa Claus, indoor use. Velvet suit from Bronner's in Frankenmuth. Daytime (734) 455-8722 Evenings (734) 453-6971

Calspa Jacuzzi Hot tub \$1,250 or best offer call (734) 416-9120.

Roadmaster Airdyne stationary bike. Hand oars, timer. \$75.00 (734)453-4011 Antique Eastlake walnut 3 piece bedroom set, \$1,800. Also, old quilts and bedspreads. (734) 455-5346.

Entertainment center \$100 or best offer. AE! camera 70-200 lens, 50 lens and 35 lens \$200 o.b.o.

Computer, monitor, keyboard. Pentium 166 mmx, 1.7 GB.harddrive. 16mega bytes RAM, 4 mb,3D, 53, bideo: 33.4 Fax modem, soundcard, IBM Windows '98, office '97. Call (734) 354-6017 after 5 p.m.

New table/4 chairs. Wood with green tile. Excellent condition, \$199. (734) 844-7543

Garage Sales

When you are planning your sale, don't forget to get the word out by putting it in The Crier. Remember, it pays to advertise. Call your COMMUNITY CRIER CLASSIFIED **DEPARTMENT** for details (734)453-6900

Health Insurance

HIGH QUALITY PPOM 5 MILLION DOLLAR POLICY Premiums below are based on healthy non-smokers in Tri-county area.
PREMIUMS AT A GLANCE

10 year old male or female - \$59.82 18 - 24 year old male \$59.82

30 year old male - \$74.41 40 year old male \$107.08 50 year old male \$155.08

60 year old male - \$269.92 40 year old mother and child \$163.38 40 year old father and 2 children \$180.03 Two 35 year olds and 2 children \$161.27 Two 45 year olds and 6 children \$371.23

Dental, Life, Drug card FOR PREMIUM QUOTE, CALL (248)548-5478

Home Improvement

PAINTING & DRYWALL Commercial and residential Call Chris at (734) 459-6620

BRATTON PAINTING & DECORATING Prompt professional service. Plaster & dry-

wall repairs. Wallpaper removal. Tom
(734) 482-7224
SCOTT ADAMS
RESIDENTIAL ROOFING
New construction, tear off & reroof.

Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Financial assistance available. Call Scott (313) 422-6042

Home Improvement

Cabinets, Vanities, Formica & Corian coun tertops. 20 years in Plymouth area. Complete Design and Installation. Licensed Builder, Insured.

Mayflower Kitchens (734) 459-2186

JOHN'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Free estimates. References

Call John (734)425-4529 Mr. Fix it- Home Maintenance Inside and out, jobs big & small. Plumbing, Painting,

Carpentry, Electrical, Phone jacks (734) 454-3576 Kitchen and Bath Remodeling, siding,

additions, dormers, all home improvements.

SANTILLI BUILDERS

(734) 453-0955

YOUR PERSONAL HANDYMAN. All types of work. Repairs and remodeling. 25 years experience. Lic. & Ins. (734)572-0859

Home Improvement

A-1 Quality Painting. Interior and Exterior. Seamless Gutters installed. Power Washing available. 15 years experience Free estimates. Call John at (734)699-7924, pager 1-810-912-3526

Brian's Painting, interior & exterior, 15 years experience, 248/349-1558 DECORATING SERVICES PAINTING – WALLPAPERING Molding; drywall -- plaster repairs. CALL (734)451-0987

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION

Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured, James Fisher, licensed builder, (734)455-1108.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roofs, decks, basement, kitchens and more. Licensed. Paul (734)451-0106

JERRY'S PAINTING 1983 Salem Graduate 12 years experience in this area. Quality Work! All interior and exterior painting. (734)482-5408

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Additions and new construction kitchens, baths, trimwork, basements, and decks. FLORKEN CONSTRUCTION CO. George Florken, lic. & insured builder.

Housecleaning

(734)455-0730

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST. Call MRS. MOP (734) 397-4980

Lessons

PIANO LESSONS

PIANO STUDIOS of LEIGH JENKINS and ASSOC. Now accepting new students. Call (734) 414-9844

Lost and Found

Girl: "Mommy, my cat ran away. Mom: "We should put an ad in The Crier." Girl: "Don't be silly. Kitty can't read."

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY Elegant Wedding Photography (734) 453-8872

Services

I can fix any VCR for less than \$50 Also, used VCRs for sale under \$50. Call Fred at (734)455-9364

Services

DOG WAI KING SERVICE and in-home pet care. Professional and bonded. Reserve now for the holidays!

Plymouth only. References (734) 453-4373.

Canton Disposal

Any household clean-up. Easy to load containers, sizes 10, 20, 30 yards All odd jobs done. (734)844-0141

Curiosities

GEORGE KALLOS OBVIOUSLY PUT IN A QUICK WORD upstairs for our Spartans (Thanks for everything George)

FROGS AND CARDS ARE STUCK TO THE NEWSROOM WALLS.

Some days It's like pulling teeth, some days it's like growing teeth. Either way, it's a painful and messy process'

-SPIELMAN

WHY DO LAWYERS BRING THEIR OWN ICE TO THE SIDESTREET?

IT WAS OFF TO THE SIDESTREET FOR 5 O'CLOCK FUN; FOUR THIRSTY LAWYERS WHOSE PLEADINGS WERE DONE.

THE DRINKS WERE ALL ORDERED, BUT THE WAITRESS THEN ASKED, "DID YOU WANT SOME ICE INSIDE OF YOUR GLASS?"

"ON THE ROCKS, NOT UP IS WHAT WE REQUIRE", THE THIRSTY MEN SANG OUT AS IF FROM A CHOIR.

"THAT ICE WILL COST EXTRA", THE WAITRESS REPLIED, "WE CHARGE 50 CENTS FOR ROCKS ON THE SIDE".

"WE OBJECT, WE PROTEST", THEY SAID, NOT SO GENTLE. "NEXT THING YOU KNOW, YOU'LL CHARGE US BOOTH RENTAL".

"YOU'RE WAY OUT OF ORDER, YOUR FEES ARE NOT RIGHT. WE'LL NOT PAY YOUR CHARGES WITHOUT A COURT FIGHT".

"NO EXTRA FOR ICE WATER, OR POPS FULL OF CUBES, WHAT DO YOU THINK... WE LAWYERS ARE RUBES?"

"RES IPSA LOCQUITUR", SHE SAID WITH A LEER. "IF THAT'S NOT ACCEPTABLE, WHY DON'T YOU DRINK BEER?"

"IT MAY SEEM USURIOUS, BUT SINCE YOU INQUIRE, THAT IS OUR POLICY, SO PAY UP ESQUIRES!"

THE FOUR LAWYERS CONFERENCED THEN PLANNED THEIR DEVICE. "E'ER MOR", THEY DECIDED, "WE SHALL BRING OUR OWN ICE!"

CARRIERS NEEDED
to deliver the Crier each
Wednesday in Plymouth, Plymouth
Twp. and Canton.
Call Maura at (734) 453-6900.

rier Classified

\$7.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call (734) 453-6900







Also-see Crier Classifieds on the internet at www.crier.com

Curiosities



Willcox House

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.

Gabrialas, 322 S. Main St., PLYMOUTH, (734) 455-8884.

Katey A. You're my star! Slay those Frenchman! Love, Mom See Moon over Buffalo.

TODAY IS PALMA UNDERHILL-CADY'S BIRTHDAY (Though, by the time she reads this it'll be belated!).

Love you, sis! -Maura

TERRI - THANKS FOR REMINDING US of your Birthday! If it hadn't been for you, We'd've never known!

-M. & S. LAUREN BAKOWSKI You're the best on my team! Love, Katie

LIAM SEZ: Hi everybody!

Curiosities

LISA LEPPING: Thanks for the breakfast recipe

-Beauregard
CONGRATS DETROIT SUNDAY JOURNAL FRIENDS on your third anniversary DO TOFU TURKEYS

have little pop-up thermometers and recycled wooden wishbones? Liam, Steff and Rob will find out.

NÓVEAU BEAUJOLAIS is coming Nov. 22. GO LEE and DAVE

"IF A MAN EVER comes into my life, he gets his own toilet."

- Karen Sattler, 1998 JASON: my you ARE

a big guy. An Ypsilanti cop

BEAUREGARD

eats LowerTown tomato florentine. (GO KEVIN!)

"Poor Ron's Tank: Was it Uncle Sam? (Will another Chili

Fest see this bike?) Sounds like a British drinking song.

WIN A NEW BUG! Call Gere Overholt with Kiwanis folks. JANET & DAVE CAMPBEU:

Happy 40 years

--J, S & E

Curiosities

TERRI KRISTALSKY is older again but it's in Plymouth-Canton-Northville, not in El Salvador

or Volgagrad. CHARLIE HEID built a certifiable "condo" tree stand. BUT... did he get a deer?

Call him! ASHLEY: your binky is all washed and ready. LIAM SHOPS at

Eastern Market. TOM BOHLANDER SEZ: you're putting what where? Hope you're feeling better.

STOP BY THE RUSTIC BEAN COFFEE HOUSE on Liberty & Mill to meet the owner and say "Hi" to Joyce. (Formerly of Dunkin Donuts.)

JAN BAKER, resident witch lost four long black pointed finger nails on Halloween. No reward.

CAROLYN – Ask your Grandmother to take you to see "The Wizard of Oz." You will like it. Just cover your eyes in the scarry parts. Your Uncle went to sleep.

That's "Curious George" driving in dressed for Thanksgiving. Gives the car he's riding in a touch of class.

FRED HADLEY. -Don't give up on us now that you live in Independence Village. We miss you and June!

Curiosities

So nice to see you Millie and Betty! Katrina is making chicken noodle soup tonight! Thanks Katrina, - - Love Mom

JOANNE DELANEY

OLDER!

- -Your Bone Thanker

"I HAVE TO WATCH BUFFY while I do socks. Two mindless tasks."

- -Sally Repeck, 1998 WELCOME MARILYN WITT TO TOWN! You'll see her consulting with many local business folks soon.

A trivia question: What former Follies stage partner has won three Sweet Adeline International gold medals?

- Barb Carpenter, Plano, Texas TOFU REALLY turns me on.

-- Geneva Guenther, 1998 DO YOU REMEMBER HANNA STRASSEN? If you do and would like to hear about her and give aid and comfort to her golden

years, call Joanne Osmer at (248) 586-1233.

How could anyone be so lucky? Having Sally in one's family is the ultimate! ATTENTION CRIER READERS

Are you without a carrier in your neighborhood? It is now possible to receive The Paper With Its Heart In The Plymouth-Canton Community, by mail, at a SAVINGS.

NEED FIND IT FAST WITH A CRIER CLASSIFIED (734)453-6900



REPORTERS, DESIGN EDITOR wanted immediately to join progressive weekly, winner of MPN's Newspaper of the Year six consecutive years and NNA's Best of the Best in 1997. Reporters need strong news gathering, writing skills; design skills a plus. Design editor needs flair for design and graphics and news sense. Wage commensurate with experience. Send resume, clips to: Editor, Gaylord Herald Times, P.O. Box 598, Gaylord, MI 49734.

HOMEOWNERS! HOME BUYERS! Cash Fast! Quick Closings! Any credit or property. Consolidate bills, taxes, land contracts. Call 24 hr. Allied Mortgage Capital Corporation. (616) 977-7660

SNOWMOBILE PASSENGER SLEIGH. Great Family Christmas Gift. Open style or the extra warmth and protection of the enclosed Voyager. Call 1-800-256-2799 for your nearest dealer. OCKLAWAHA, FL. 15 mi. SE Ocala.

Waterfront lounge, restaurant w/boardwalk & boat dock on beautiful Lake Weir, Marion County. Beer, wine and liquor lic. Gator Joe's Johnson Beach, 1 0 rental cottages w/kitchens. 1 residence w/2 level round house, 2 BR's, 2 bath, screened in picnic area and deck, zoned Class B business on 2.3 acres. All property, license & fixtures, \$750,000. Call (352) 288-0077.

LAKE VIEW BARGAIN. 5+ AC \$19,900 w/boat dock! Beautifully wooded, breathtaking views located at crystal clear Tennessee mountain

lake - next to 18 hole golf course! Paved rds, utils, soils tested. Lowest financing in yrs. Lakefront also available.

Call now 1-800-704-3154, ext. 514

FOR PENNIES MORE, get latest technology in liquid wormers. HAPPY JACK LIQUI-VICT delivers actives better than older formulas. TSC Tractor Supply & Farmland Coops. (www.happyjack.com)

RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS, Paying for medications? Why? Do you use Albuterol (Proventil, Ventolin), Ipratropium (Atrovent), Metaproterenol (Alupent), or other nebulizer medications? Call Express-Med 1-800-290-6442. Medicare Approved.

GULF SHORES, ORANGE BEACH, ALABAMA. Over 170 beachfront vacation rentals. Convenient to golf and shopping. Weekly/monthly rates. FREE brochure. Sugar Sands Realty. 1-800-824-6462. www.sugarsands.com

CASH FOR FUTURE PAYMENTS! We buy

payments from insurance settlements, annuities, casino winnings and owner financed mortgages. Call R & P Capital 1-800-338-5815. FLORIDA! LOOKING FOR A HOME IN PAR-

ADISE? Look no further than Welcome Home Real Estate Magazine the foremost "Free" Authority on Florida's Gulf Coast. 1-800-395-9373

\$\$ WE BUY \$\$ *Seller Financed Notes *Insurance Settlements *Land Note Portfolios. Colonial Financial 1-800-969-1200 Ext. 57.

"CASH IMMEDIATE." \$\$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth 1-888-231-5375.

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60xl4, \$8,242; 50x75xl4, \$11,150; 50xl00xl6, \$15,522; 60xl00xl6, \$17,556. Mini storage buildings, 40xl80, 36 units, \$17,818. Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com Sentinel Buildings, 1-800-327-0790, Extension 79.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! (734) 453-6900

New in Canton: development director

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Mix one part real estate agent, one part construction manager, one part promoter and one part advertiser, and you have the recipe for Canton's newest staff position: Community Development

First proposed to the DDA Board this summer, the

coordinator would split his or her time between township duties and oversight of Canton's Downtown Development District (DDD), according to Supervisor

Yack said Canton will be looking for someone with knowledge of municipal administration, a good attitude and strong communication skills to fill the position, which would begin the first of the year.

"One of the things I see the coordinator responsible for is the creation of a database detailing all the industrial and commercial users and a medium to communicate with them," Yack said. "As needs and projects are formed, (the coordinator) will already be on a first-name basis with the business

Another duty will be monitoring construction projects within the DDD, such the widening of intersections along Ford Road, and burial of power lines in that area.

Such nuts-and-bolts details had been overseen by Canton Planner Angela Wolosiewicz and Canton's Municipal Service department.

The Community Development Coordinator would also be responsible for the retention of industry and attracting new businesses to Canton.

Salary for the position would range from about \$35,000 to \$40,600, and Yack said Canton would probably fill the position early next year.

Rather than a nationwide search, he said Canton would advertise for the position in newspapers.

"That's generally they way we do things," he said. "We would only hire a firm for director-level positions."

Twp. is moving 'off the dime'

Continued from pg. 3

Commissioner Dave McDonald said he was happy the Township is "off the dime" and moving toward financing its share

Before any millage is sought, however, county engineers must create drawings and designs of the project and seek construction bids to finalize costs.

The drawings are expected to cost as much as \$1.5 million, according to Keen McCarthy, a portion of which must be paid by the Township and City.

Thus far, neither community has committed any funds.

If, after the drawings are done, either of the communities seek a millage and it fails, the Plymouths would remain committed to funding the drawings, whether the underpass was built or not.

"The worst case scenario is that we would have to pay for (a share of the drawings) out of our general fund," Keen McCarthy said. "That's the risk we take."

The Township is not yet fully committed to a millage, Keen McCarty said. Officials still hope to find other sources of funding, perhaps a state or federal grant.

"We'll seek a millage only if we've exhausted all other avenues," she said.

For now, the chess match that has muddled underpass funding on both sides of the tracks will likely continue as the two communities try to hash out their differences. Both have said, however, they are committed to seeing the underpass

"As a community we are fortunate to have the federal grant this early," Walters said. "It's a great opportunity."

Hit it! www.Crier.com

Wanted The Crier is Now Accepting WISA





Growing medium-sized, national company seeks executive assistant to be member of executive team. Vital, high-visibility position requires a high degree of professionalism, positive, can-do attitude; excellent verbal and written communication skills; above average writing, editing and proofreading skills; solid secretarial and computer skills (Acess, Word, and Excel required) and prior experience in all aspects of front office management, including scheduling, travel planning, events coordination, and preparation of wide-ranging corporate communications. The position is available immediately. Please fax resume and letter stating

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

salary range_sto: (734)663-1015. **GLASS BLOCK INSTALLER** AND BRICK LAYER NEEDED

Must have own truck. Call Superior Glass Block (734) 354-9270 or applications accepted Saturday 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

BUILDING CLEANERS

needed in the Plymouth area. Monday thru Friday 6-9 p.m. We pay more! Call 1-800-794-1011 BUSY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE IN CANTON seeks a non-smoking, healthy, enthusiastic, highly motivated, mature individual with basic secretariai skill for a part-time afternoon receptionist/assistant position

tionistrassistant position.

To apply call: (734) 981-6969

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 (734)464-0931. EOE

BUILDING CLEANERS needed 10 p.m. to 1a.m. Two days a week in the Plymouth area. We pay more. Call 1-800-794-1011

SERVICE STATION POSITION-Mechanic's helper needed. Car and tire skills helpful. Flexible hours. Seniors and students welcomed (734)453-4570

PART-TIME MUSIC TEACHER NEEDED 1998-99 SCHOOL YEAR. Two half-days per week. VOCAL AND/OR BAND INSTRUCTION

 Grades 1-8. Send resume to: New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, (734)420-3331

OFFICE ASSISTANT Monday through Friday. Customer service, typing, phones, computer background -Livonia. Call 1-800-287-0883.

Plymouth area credit union accepting applications for a part time receptionist. Must be professional in appearance and possess excellent communication skills. The hours are Mon.-Wed. 9:00-5:00. We offer paid holidays, 401k, and tuition assistance. Apply in person, mail resume,

or fax to: (734) 254-1237/ Community Federal Credit Union 500 S. Harvey
P.O. Box 8050, Plymouth MI, 48170-8050,

Attn: H.R.
GOV'T POSTAL JOBS Hiring for 1999. For info & appl., call 1-818-569-

3736, x.4020.
CUSTOMER SERVICE/PRINT SALES Creative small company needs in-house sales, fast paced. Knowledge of print work required. Fax resume to (734) 420-3594.

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Division SPORTS SCOREKEEPERS GYM SUPERVISORS

The City of Plymouth is seeking minority and other qualified applicants for sports Scorekeepers/Gym Supervisors.

Apply in person at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, MI 48170-1392 or contact the Plymouth Recreation at (734) 455-6620 \$7.50 per hr. Games are held weeknights.

CONCESSION WORKERS

The City of Plymouth is seeking minority and other qualified applicants for Concession Workers. Apply in person at: Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, MI 48170-1392 or contact the Plymouth Recreation at

(734) 455-6620. Shifts are weeknights and week ends. \$6.50 per hr.
The City of Plymouth is and equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the

basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, gender or disability.

Counter Clerk or Presser for family friendly dry cleaner. Flexible huors. Full or part time. Apply

in person, Mon.-Fri. 8 to 4, S.W. corner of Ann

Arbor Rd. at Sheldon. Es'Team Cleaners.

Get the help you need with an ad the The Crier! Call (734) 453-6900 today!

PASSION FOR BREAD

We are looking for a person with a passion for bread, someone who loves the aroma of loaves fresh from the oven (a wood-fired, brick oven!). someone to share our pride in Stone House Bread quality: organic flour (no pesticides, herbicides, bromates, or bleaches), pure water, and

Flour. Water, Salt. Pretty simple, really, but it makes wholesome, crusty, delicious bread, -and we're anxious for people to know our story. (We specialize in Leelanau sourdoughs but we also make crispy-crusted Italian whites, and splendid Cherry Walnut, and other fine breads, too.)

If you think you've got the stuff - a passion for wholesome, crusty breads, an unusually-attentive and cheerful attitude toward customers, a Can Do determination to solve problems, and an honest joy in healthful foods, call Stone House Bread in the new Holiday Market at Cherry Hill and Lilley, in Canton.

Call (734) 844-2200, and ask for Bob Pisor

And if your passion includes making good breads, we have an opportunity for an expert baker, and an apprentice. Call (734) 844-2200.

DRIVER NEEDED

MUST BE: RELIABLE • AVAILABLE ON TUESDAY EVENINGS & WEDNESDAY MORNINGS AT LEAST 18 YRS OLD • ABLE TO LIFT APPROX. 20LBS. • MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

CRIER CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT (734) 453-6900



Sports sĥorts

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REGISTRATION IN PLYMOUTH

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will once again be offering both a Men's and Women's basketball League this winter.

The entry fee for each league is \$525 per team, plus \$20 for each non-Plymouth resident. Teams may have as many non-City residents as they

Each league plays a 12-game schedule, plus playoffs for the top four teams. The men's league plays once a week either Wednesday or Thursday nights. The women's league plays on Monday nights. League play begins Monday, Nov. 30, with the men's league beginning on Dec. 2.

The men's league has a 12 team limit. The women's league has a six team limit. Registration continues this

Registration will take place at the City of Plymouth Recreation Department office. For more information call (734) 455-6620.

COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

The Canton and City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments are hosting a Coed Volleyball league at the Summit on the Park Gymnasium in Canton.

Registration continues through Friday.

Games begin on Friday, Dec. 4 and last for 12 weeks. They will be played at night between 6 and 9 p.m.

The cost is \$175 per team, plus \$15 for each nonresident player. A nonresident is anyone who does not live or work full-time in Canton or the City of Plymouth. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they like.

There will be 16 teams, six players per team with a maximum 12 player roster. Teams may register in person Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Summit.

WHALER SPECIAL EVENTS

Several special events in conjunction with the Plymouth Whalers hockey club will take place over the next few months. They include:

• Skate with the Whalers. On Sunday, Nov. 29 from 5-6:30 p.m. there will be a skate with Whaler players to benefit the Plymouth United Way. \$5 per person. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m.

Spawn Night on Saturday Dec. 5. · Santa Claus will be coming to

Compuware Sports Arena on Saturday Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Sports

Plymouth Steelers shine in glory of Superbowl Championship

Gridiron youngsters record first-ever undefeated season, 10-0

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

It may be too much to compare to compare this game to the great NFL championships, cold, tough and nerve-racking as

But it was breezy and brisk, these were the two best teams in the league and it was the biggest game these 12 and 13-year-old kids had ever played in.

For them, on a sunny afternoon at Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights, it meant just as much.

When it was over, the Plymouth Steelers varsity team defeated the Westland Meteors, 30-14, for their second Western Suburban Junior Football League Championship under

coach Doug Young, recording their firstever unblemished season.

"I've been here since 1989," said Young, "And I've never seen a team dominate every week the way we have."

The Meteors proved Plymouth's toughest match of the season, but in their first meeting a month ago where they won by only a touchdown, not Sunday for the championship, where the Steelers dominated all game.

Brandon Wilcox scored a touchdown hat trick on scores of 22, 50 and 5 yards. Tony Stott added another score with less than a minute to play. That TD was setup by a tem for a while," Young said. "I know this Larry Mitchell interception.

As was the case all year, the Steeler defense dominated from start to finish. Both Meteor scores came on kickoff returns.

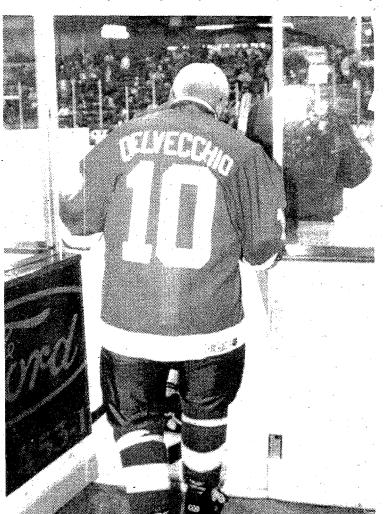
"I think our first team defense allowed only three touchdowns all season," Young

Plymouth was the only team to score on the Meteors all season.

Young's best estimation is that they outscored their opponents this season by a combined 321-95.

It's a telling statistic and a testament to the young championship team.

"A lot of these kids have been in the sysmeans a lot to them.'



Once a Red Wing... Red Wing legend Alex Delvecchio steps onto the ice Sunday afternoon at Compuware Sports Arena. Delvecchio and other former Red Wings participated in a charity skate to benefit Plymouth Figure Skating Club and the Karmanos Cancer Institute among others. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Ambassadors muzzle BearCats in 2 game sweep

BY NICK GISMONDI

A tough trek on the road last week was easily overcome this past weekend as the Ambassadors picked up four more points, twice knocking down the Bear Cats, 6-1 and 6-3. Compuware is now only one point out of first place in the NAHL.

On Saturday, The Grand Rapids BearCats were in town. The scoring got started in the second period, as Compuware came alive and dominated the period, and the rest of the game. Luke Wright got the scoring started for the Ambassadors at the 2:59 mark off a feed from Rob Globke. Then Pat Brush scored to make it 2-0. By the end of the period it was 5-0, two of the goals coming from Wright. Jack Redwood added another goal in the third. Kowalski's shut out was foiled at the 19:43 mark of the third period when Kevin Wesolak found the net and banged it home from the hash marks. Kowalski did make 19 saves on the night.

On Friday the Ambassadors took on the BearCats for the first of two games over the weekend. After the BearCats sturck first, Ambassador captain John Shouneyia answered when he scored after receiving the pass from Mark Mink. Grand Rapids would take the lead again at the 3:39 mark to make it 2-1. Before the first period ended, however, Steve Jackson tied it again at 2. In the second period it was all Compuware. Brush scored twice; one at the 4:56 mark and again at the 6:34 mark, both goals came from the assist of Mark Mink and John Shouneyia to make it 4-2. D.J. Vogt netted his second of the season to make it 5-2.

Wright added one more in third scored for Compuware to make the final score 6-3 Ambassadors.

The Ambassadors are still in second place, but not by much as they now have a record of 14-3-1, one point off the leader the Soo Indians.

The Ambassadors next game is Friday at the CSA when they take on the Danville Wings. Then again on Saturday against Danville, also at the CSA. You can hear that game live on 88.1 FM staring at 3:10 with the Pre-game show. The Ambassadors finish the weekend off with a small trip to St, Louis to take on the Sting.

Sports shorts

SOCCER REFEREE TRAINING

New soccer referee training will be held in the Auto Nation USA Community Room, 39600 Ford Road in Canton, running four weeks every Saturday beginning Jan. 30.

Students must attend all four classes and must be at least 12 years old.

For more information call (734) 454-7335. Class size is limited.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Sports Equipment Sale on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pheasant Run Golf Club clubhouse.

The public is invited to sell their sports or recreational equipment at the sale. Sellers can bring their equipment to the Pheasant Run clubhouse on Thursday, Dec. 3 between 6 - 9 p.m., where they will be priced and tagged for the Saturday sale.

You set the prices, you get the money (Canton Parks and Reckeeps 15 per cent).

Volunteers will be on-hand to do the selling, so sellers don't need to be present. You may collect your money or pick up your unsold items the day of the sale between 1-2 p.m.

For more information call Bob Dates at 397-5110.

On deck

SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL

Today, district tournament begins at Canton versus Novi, 5:30 p.m. The winner of that game faces the winner of the Northville/Canton winner Friday at Canton, 7 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING Friday and Saturday, state finals.

CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL

Today at home versus Northville in the district tournament, 7 p.m. Winner of that game plays the winner of the Salem/Novi game Friday at Canton, 7 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING Friday and Saturday, state finals.



Whaler Paul Mara (left) recovers after knocking down both Kitchener goaltender Mike Gorman and the goal itself Saturday night at Compuware Sports Arena. Despite this fall, Gorman was solid in goal all night, but the Whalers still one, 3-2. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Whalers carve London fog

Plymouth back on victory track with wins over Kitchener and Knights

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Last year the London Knights proved one step better than the Plymouth Whalers. All season, when the Whalers would win, London would win, always lingering just a few points ahead.

They finished the season first in the OHL's Western Division, one point ahead of Plymouth.

This year, however, has been a different story.

London was picked by many to compete again in the division race. But several key losses to graduation and the NHL, and the Knights have settled early on for middle-of-the-road standing, 8-13-0 through the first seven weeks of the season.

Plymouth, on the other hand, remains

That's the way they went in Friday night,
Please see pg. 20

than 20 games.

strong and powerful, far ahead of the rest of

the division pack, with only 2 losses in more



Senior members of the CEP Marching Band Color Guard pose at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis Saturday night. From left: Erica Davis, co-captain Lisa Kozian, Natalie Cooper, co-captain Heidi Anderson and Meg O'Karma (Photo by Camille Shy).

CEP Band ends season on national high-note

Continued from pg. 1

According to Tom Wysocki, president of the CEP Music Boosters, his club sold roughly 600 tickets to supporters who followed the band to watch this weekend.

Sitting in the crowd with them was Superintendent Charles Little.

What set CEP apart, according to Little, was the creativity and drama of their the-

matic performance, "America: land of the free."

It's moving scenery, choreography and music told the story of America's struggle for equality for all. "It was high-energy," said Little, who has followed the band to the finals five times before. "It's the first time I've seen kids from other bands stand up to applaud."

WHALER OF THE WEEK



#4 DEFENSEMAN Jared Newman

Newman, A rookie Defenseman out of Lincoln Park, has surprised Coaches all season. "He's forced us to play him, "said assistant coach Steve Spott. Newman, described a "defensive defensman" by coach Pete DeBoer was instrumental in the Whalers two victories this weekend.

Whaler of the week chosen by the Crier editorial staff and Brought to you by:



Your Korth American Oustomer Excellence Award Winner

"It's a DONE DEAL at"

MCDONALD



550 W. Seven Mile Between Northville & Sheldon Roads 248/349-1400 · 734/427-6650

Whaler unbeaten streak at 10 games

Continued from pg. 19

and after an impressive 4-1 victory for the Whalers at the London Ice House, that's the way it stayed.

Motivated to play their division rivals, the Whalers brought out he big guns Friday night, as offensive strikers Harold Druken and David Legwand pounded the Knights with two goals a piece.

Druken scored his pair in the first period, each off a feed from Adam Colagiacomo, third on the OHL's assist list. The Druken-Colagiacomo line continues to terrorize opponents.

"He's just been the best player on the ice since the season began," coach Pete DeBoer said. "He's got a lot to play for with a new contract on the line."

Druken and Colagiacomo combined with Legwand on a power-play with less than two minutes to play in the first to stretch the Whaler lead to 3-1.

This is the first time the Colagiacomo-Druken-Legwand combination has been used this season on the power-play, DeBoer said. And although he plans on using the three together again, he admits there's problem with sticking too much offensive might on the ice at once.

"There's not enough puck to go around," he said. "All these guys are used to being impact players."

Legwand, more and more showing signs of last year's brilliant season, added one more goal, his 11th of the season, in the second period to round out the scoring. Rookie Kris Vernarsky recorded an assist.

Although both London and Plymouth levied the same number of shots-on-goal, DeBoer said that doesn't tell the true story of the game.

"I really thought we carried the play," he said. "(Goalie Robert) Holsinger made some key saves that would have allowed them to get back in the game, but we dominated the game all night."

Holsinger made 32 saves in the victory.

Plymouth 3, Kitchener 2 — After defeating the Rangers on their home ice for the first time in three years less than two weeks before, the Whalers were ready to give Kitchener a taste of some Plymouth medicine Saturday night at Compuware Sports Arena.

Kitchener (6-10-2 near the bottom of the Midwest division) provided a feisty match, fighting back from an early three goal Whaler lead to make the game interesting.

In the end, however, goalie Holsinger and a stingy Plymouth defense proved too much as the Whalers recorded their 17th win of the season.

Druken notched another goal, his league-leading 27th of the season, on a powerplay to start a Whaler's scoring barrage, 9:33 into the first. Less than four minutes later, the score was 3-0, as Jamie LaLonde and Eric Gooldy, on a powerplay, each found the back of the Ranger net. The goal was number six for LaLonde and Gooldy's third of the season.

When Kitchener scored twice in the second to make the game close, the Whalers continued to pepper Ranger goalie Mike Gorman, who proved a resilient wall in the net.

"Their goalie was just superb all night," DeBoer said. "We just couldn't get anything past him."

Plymouth outshot Kitchener 47-17.

Robert Holsinger tended goal for the second straight night Saturday with 15 saves. DeBoer was quick to point out that Holsinger's back-to-back performance wasn't the end of the two goalie rotation.

"Holsinger played well Friday night so we played him again on Saturday. It's the same thing we did with (Robert) Zepp last weekend," DeBoer said. "We don't have any set

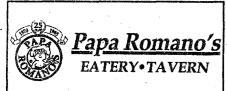
Chatter: Less than a month from now, the Whalers are expected to lose five or six of the top players to the World Junior Championships in Winnipeg. Among those expected to leave are Legwand, Druken, Paul Mara and Nik Tselios. The players will train and play with their respective national teams for about a month. DeBoer, who coached the Canadian National team last year will remain in Plymouth.

WHALER

T Last 10

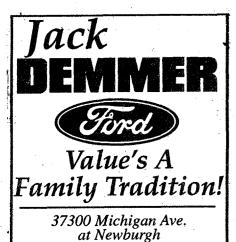
8-0-2

7-2-1



-Catering Specialists-555 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (734)459-2930

OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE PLYMOUTH WHALERS



2 Miles East of I-275 (734)721-2600

SARNIA 4-4-2 20 LONDON 3-7-0 13 0 16 WINDSOR 4-5-1 16 T Last 10 **EAST** Pts. 17 8-2-0 36 6-4-0 13 0 26 10 3 5-4-1 23 7 2 2-6-2 16 3-6-1 15 T Last 10 Pts. 14 0 5-5-0 28 10 5-4-1 21 2 4-6-0 20

17

WEST

PLYMOUTH

S.S. MARIE

OTTAWA PETER. BELLEVILLE **OSHAWA** KINGSTON **GUELPH ERIE OWEN SOUND KITCHENER** 3-5-2 14 **BRAMPTON** 2-8-0 6 **CENTRAL** T Last 10 Pts. BARRIE 16 9-1-0 33 **SUDBURY** 10 5-3-2 19 NORTH BAY 10 3 4-5-1 17 **TORONTO** 12 1-7-2 10 **MISSISSAUGA** 1-8-1

OHL STANDINGS

(Through NOV. 16)

Pts.

36

25

WHALER STATISTICS

Team Leaders: Goals: Druken (27) Assists: Colagiocomo (26) Points: Druken (43) PIM: LaLonde (67) +/-: Druken (+21) GAA: Holsinger (2.14)

CATCH OF THE DAY

The Whalers 20 game start this year (16-2-2) is the second best 20-game segment in Whaler his-

The 94-95 Detroit Jr. Red Wings went 17-2-1 between Jan. 2 - Feb. 21, 1995. That team went on to an OHL championship and a Memorial Cup

UPCOMING GAMES:

- . Thurs, at Windsor (7:30 p.m.)
- Sat. at Owen Sound (7:30 p.m.)
- Sun. at Guelph (2 p.m.)

Blackwell B B B The North American Customer Excellence Award is presented by Ford Motor Company to dealers achieving high honors in customer satisfaction; AND YOUR KIND WORDS HAVE EARNED US OUR THIRD. 41001 Plymouth Rd. • Plymouth (734)453-1100 www.blackwellford.com

> Now it's even easier to place a Classified or Display ad in



Community opinions

Funding the Sheldon underpass:

Ine community, or not?

Positively positively Plymouth depends on a tax payer's perspective. Especially if City residents are required to pay four times as much as Township residents for the Sheldon Road underpass.

The community has received assurance of government funding for a proposed \$8.8 million underpass. However, to secure the project, the Township and City must provide a portion of the cost: \$1.6 million.

There are two proposals to generate the money. The City has suggested a community-wide 0.14 mill increase over

10 years. The Township said the total cost should be divided 50 percent; \$800,000 per community.

Township officials have expressed doubts about the fairness to Township residents of a community-wide millage. Certainly, the Township and City should be concerned about raising \$1.6 million, and that the project has community support.

But fairness?

Sauk Trail Hills money

could be given to the

residents most directly

affected by the landfill.

The Township has nearly three times the number of residents as the City and 80 per cent of the Plymouth area tax base. Due to the vast differences in population and tax base, under the Township's proposal, City residents would be required to pay 0.32 mills, while Township residents would only pay 0.08 mills. If there is any unfair tax burden, it is on the City residents.

We are a community for school and library funding, social and charity events, and fire protection. Local business publications highlight the City's historic nature and small town atmosphere. Community residents boast of a Plymouth address.

Major improvements to the community require common financial responsibility.



Either a multi-million dollar underpass is viewed as a benefit to the community, or it is not. Either the Township and City are one community willing to fund the project, or we are not. Positively.

GERALD SABATINI The City of Plymouth

8 years more of trash and toys

People have said that luck is simply the combination of foresight and common sense.

If that is the case, then Canton certainly has a long history of making its own luck when eking out extra funds for the community, or getting the best return on their dollars.

Examples of ' the township spreading out their funds are easy to find: Last week, for instance, the Public Safety Department purchased 14 laptop computers and 22 modems to upgrade their cruisers. They paid for the upgrade primarily through a COPS MORE '98 Grant agreement with the Department of Justice. Canton's cost for

acquiring the hardware was \$36,886 out of \$147,544.

The donation of about 20 acres of land (which the township purchased for about \$50) to help draw a major sports complex to the community is another example of Canton's fiduciary skill. So is the requirement developers to widen and pave roadways leading to their developments.

In fact, Canton has a way of finding itself in win-win

The proposed Sauk Trail Hills expansion, however, is

different. Although the landfill will bring Canton about \$13 million throughout its extended life, those funds come

If you balance the \$13 million on one hand, and the 60 or so angry homeowners, it's pretty obvious who is going to win. Canton officials have two main selling points.

Landfill money funds community improvements, 'which benefit all of Canton's residents. The Summit on the Park center, road paving including the roads within the Canton Hills Subdivision.

Officials also rely on what is apparently logical: The landfill is already here, and expanding it won't adversely impact any other residents.

If they approve the expansion, the Board of Trustees would simply continue a situation which a small crowd of Canton homeowners has already learned to deal with. The payoff — better service to the great majority of Canton, residents.

The landfill's current operational expectancy is for another eight years, and Canton is guaranteed to receive host fees during that time. Also a part of the original agreement was that no other landfill would be sited within Canton, ever.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 821 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, MI 48170 email@CRIER.COM

Off the cuff By Scott Spielman



It's difficult to see what the township's needs will be a decade from now. Certainly, there will be road improvements that will need to be done (Canton's proposed road millage, which was defeated in August, outlined road improvement projects for eight years); park land will probably be desirable, as well. Other community improvement projects, like the purchase of 12 new softball fields, and building a community theater, will probably be done and paid for by then.

Perhaps some of the Sauk Trail Hill funds can be given back to the residents most directly affected by the landfill: either in the form of a tax abatement, or money to purchase nose and ear plugs.

The Board should take this opportunity to evaluate the mark they will leave on the township, a community they may or may not be living in 20 years from now -Canton Township, home of the ground-breaking Summit on the Park, the nationally recognized Canton Softball Center, and, right up the street, the tallest landfill in Wayne County.

Now is also the time to allow other residents to give input on what should be done with the extra funds.

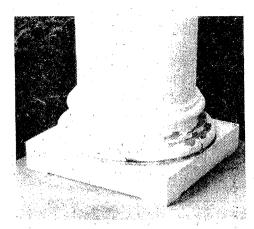
Wouldn't it be nice to give Allied Waste a polite "No, thank you." Or as Douglas Adams might say, "So long, and thanks for all the toys."

But that probably won't happen. Common sense and foresight will tell you that.

Whaddya think?

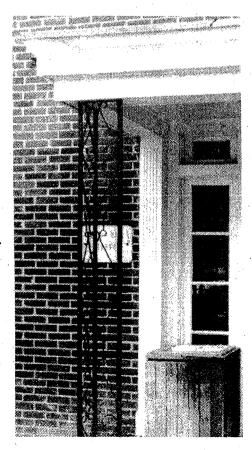


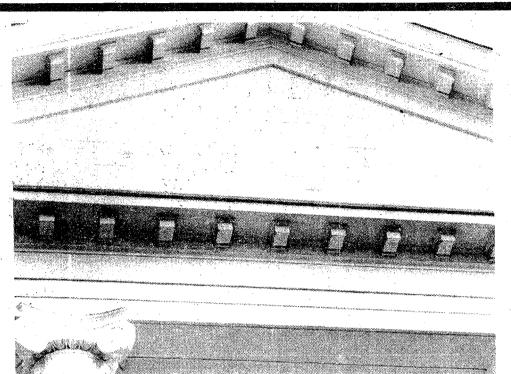
Community opinions













201 SOUTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170-1688 (313) 453-1234 FAX: 455-1892



m a Notice

Dear Mr. Wendover:

We have received a complaint about the condition of the property at in the City of, Plymouth. A drive -by inspection revealed that the house has several locations where the paint is peeling. This is in violation of Boca National Property Code which has been adopted by the City of Plymouth.

The code is very explicit about peeling paint and I will quote the section of the Ordinance that deals with it." Section PM-304.2 Exterior painting: All wood and metal surfaces, including but not limited to, window frames, doors, door frames, cornices, porches and trim shall be maintained in good condition. Peeling, flaking and chipped paint shall be eliminated and surfaces repainted "

We ask for your cooperation in this matter and if you have any questions, please call me at 453 1234, Ext. 231.

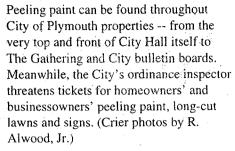
Very truly yours,

Charles Altman
Code Enforcement Officer

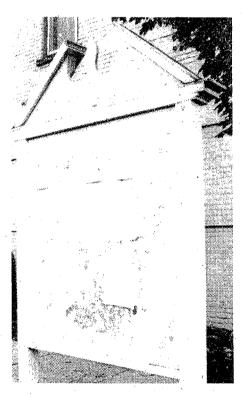
With malice toward none

Don't throw stones...

Paint your own house, mow your own yards and parks, shovel your own snow, clean up your own waste follow your own sign laws! Maybe you should replace the Code Enforcement Officer's ticket book with a paint brush.











Community opinions

Keep City affairs public

2-day retreat too long to meet in private

After months of strife, Plymouth's City Commission has taken its first steps toward a process of healing.

This is good.

This is appropriate, because when disagreements hamper the Commission's ability to get work done - as is the case now — then it is the Commission's job to find a remedy.

But those initial steps are leading the Commission toward some dangerous turf. As a follow-up to the group counseling session they attended Thursday, commissioners have tentatively planned a two-day retreat behind closed doors to continue reconciliation talks.

This is bad.

A private meeting would be illegal, a clear violation of Michigan's Open Meetings Act (OMA). The retreat idea is laudable, but such a meeting must be open to the public and press.

It certainly is understandable that commissioners would like a little privacy while trying to make up. The board's bad relationships are born of hurt feelings and damaged egos. Making things better will involve exposing and addressing those frailties, and finding ways to work around them. Commissioners are probably worried about having their dirty laundry shown in public and they, like any private citizen,



want to hold those sensitive discussions in

But commissioners are public officials, not private citizens. Their behaviors have a direct effect on the business of the City, and the business of the City must be conducted

This is the rationale behind Michigan's OMA. The law is designed to keep government open for residents to monitor

cut off from decisions that affect their town.

Residents and commissioners alike are

The City and press could help the process by looking the other way while the Commission held a brief meeting in private to talk out its problems. But a two-day

Commissioners should continue their steps toward healing, but not if it leads them to tromp across citizens' rights and

down that path, then new City attorneys are

Twp. should've tried again

In the August primary election, Plymouth Township voters soundly defeated millage increases proposed to fund a recreation department, change sewer taxes and expand police and fire services.

Plymouth Township should have tried again in the November 3 election.

Literature mailed to Township residents over the summer made a case for need. The police and fire departments needed about \$3.6 million to grow in-step with the community they served. Public safety was understaffed, the literature said. A three-mill increase would remedy the shortfall.

But voters said it loud and clear: 3 mills. or an average of \$300 more in taxes for most homeowners, was too much. The Township did not get the money it needed.

If that need was truly acute, the Township would have followed Northville Township's lead and returned with a streamlined proposal in November. Northville came back and won. Plymouth Township could have too with a proposal that wasn't saddled with recreation or sewer issues, or mismanaged in the hands of a clumsy campaign.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

private.

in full view of the public.

During a two-day retreat, however, the probability is great that City business would come up in discussions. That would be unacceptable. Plymouth residents would be

in a tough spot.

retreat is much too long.

state law in the process And if the City's attorneys are heading

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

East educators got unfair rap

EDITOR:

My name is Jerome Sullivan, and I currently serve as the assistant principal at East Middle School

In the Nov. 12 issue of the Canton Eagle, Jim Tantalo wrote a story concerning student performance at East. In that story, he indicated that East eighthgrade teachers had written a letter to parents and met with students because they were concerned about student work habits.

Tantalo then indicated that I disregarded the teacher complaints and implied that I was not in support of their efforts. I explained clearly to Mr. Tantalo that I understood the teacher complaints and was in agreement with the action of sending the letter. As he notes, both the East principal and myself were aware of the letter before it was sent to parents.

I clearly indicated to him that the teachers at East regularly attempt to refocus students on the learning process. This group of teachers decided that it would be useful to deal with the eighth grade as a group because of some of the areas of common concern.

The comments concerning behavior which Tantalo quotes are accurate, but misleading. This is a typical year at East Middle School in terms of number of disciplinary contacts. The behavior the eighth-grade were discussing involved actions that were distracting to students' learning, but were not discipline issues that required a referral to the administration.

These are issues that teachers deal with on a regular basis.

The East staff believes that education is a process which works best when parents, students and teachers effectively communicate and solve problems together. The actions that the eighth-grade teachers undertook demonstrated teaching at its very best. They observed a situation that was not in the best interest of students at East, and they reacted quickly and proactively to that situation.

I applaud the staff and support their

JEROME SULLIVAN Assistant Principal, East Middle School

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

The Community

WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, MI 48170-1694 (734) 453-6900 email@CRIER.com

Located in historic downtown Plymouth's tallest building

PUBLISHER: W. Edward Wendover GENERAL MANAGER: Mike Carne EDITOR: Bryon Martin PHOTO EDITOR: Richard Alwood Jr. REPORTERS: Scott Spielman Scott Goodwin ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Chuck Skene ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS: Michelle Tregembo Wilson Marilyn Witt BUSINESS MANAGER: Linda J. Szyniszewski BUSINESS ASSISTANT: Diane Giera CIRCULATION DIRECTOR: Maura Cady RECEPTIONIST: Geneva Guenther

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY by The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. CARRIER DELIVERED \$2.25 monthly, \$27 yearly U.S. MAIL DELIVERED \$40 yearly in U.S.A.







345 Fleet St. Plymouth, MI 48170-1656 (734) 453-6860

PRESIDENT: W. Edward Wendover GENERAL MANAGER: Mike Carne INTERN: Linda Kochanek

YOUR NEEDS ARE CHANGING. FIRST OF AMERICA IS CHANGING, TOO.



First of America is now National City.

More resources to help you. More ATMs to serve you. More people to advise you. These are just a few of the benefits you'll gain when First of America becomes National City. You know where you're going

in life. Now, through National City, you have a partner who can connect you with the right investment opportunities, financial services and advice. Take charge of your financial future. Follow your own lead.

National City.

FOLLOW YOUR OWN LEAD:

www.national-city.com • Member FDIC • ©1998, National City Corporation