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# Twp. picks Carey as Police Chief

Troy boss suprised by selection

BY LINDA KOCHANEK & BRYON MARTIN

Last night the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees unanimously chose Lawrence R. Carey to be the new township chief of police.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy recommended Carey for the spot, choosing him from a four-candidate field that included Plymouth Township Police Lt. Bob Smith. Smith has served as acting chief since Carl Berry retired from the spot last spring.

Keen-McCarthy has speculated that last night's selection might involve extended deliberation, but all seven trustees approved her recommendation, which was seconded by

# **PCEP** band takes 5th in U.S.

BY ERICA D'ANGELO

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band placed fifth at the Bands of America Grand National Championships over the weekend.

The band had a score of 92.55 and competed against 80 other bands from around the country. The competition was held at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The competition lasted three days, from Nov. 13-15 and consisted of three different phases of competition: preliminaries, then semifinals — which consisted of the top 30 bands from preliminaries — followed by there finals where the top 10 bands from the weekend performed. The PCEP Marching Band was the only Michigan band to compete in finals.

The PCEP band, which has made finals every year since 1989, performed three times, their third being the best, according to numerous members of the band and its staff, as well as audience members.

"I thought it was awesome and the best that we, as a band, personally could have done," said Stefanie Sennett, a sophomore

Senior baritone player Julie Wolfe said: "It was a great way to end four years. It was a well-written show. It left me with a good feeling.

Student teacher Val Stoney was very excited to be able to work with the band so close and watch their finals performance. "I was up in the stands and I could just feel the energy. It was excellent," she said.

Alumni band member Joe Violi said the show was outstanding. "The finals performance displayed the intensity that the prelims and semifinals performances lacked. It was great, you can tell they have worked hard this year," he said.

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City of lights... City of Plymouth Municipal workers Joe Files (on ladder) and Steve Lakin (in cherry picker) started hanging the city's holiday decora-

tions along Penniman Avenue Thursday morning. Kellogg Park will welcome the three wise men in the coming weeks, and the return of Santa Friday, Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. (Crier photo by Jack Armstrong).

### Still cookin'

Canton's unofficial ambassador band marks 20-year anniversary See Friends & Neighbors pg. 6

### **Setting up shop**

Sumitomo Electrict Automotive Inc. opens Plymouth Tech. Center See Getting Down to Business pg. 8



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## Promotion tax changes?

Concerns raised over portions of downtown Plymouth special assessment

'You don't have to

spend our money to

tell us how our money

#### BY BRYON MARTIN

Citizen concerns raised at Monday's Plymouth City Commission meeting inspired a rewording and possible reworking of the downtown promotion tax proposal.

The commission will meet Dec. 1 to discuss the changes, which focus on the portion of the tax that would be used to pay for marketing research and, three years into the the five-year project, an evaluation of the promotion's success.

The tax would raise about \$40,000 annually for marketing and promoting the City as a regional shopping locale for residents in neighboring communities, such as Canton and the Northvilles.

In its first three years the tax would raise \$120,000, of which \$20,000 — or

about 16 per cent — would go toward marketing and evaluation reports, according to Steve Guile, director of the Downtown Development Authority.

At Monday's meeting, some downtown property owners who would pay the tax said \$20,000 is too much to spend on such reports.

"Just come back and ask us, the ones paying the bills, how (the promotion) is going," Jim McKeon said. McKeon owns a number of downtown properties, including the Main Street building that houses Little Professor on the Park Book Center.

He is also one of an informal group of downtown landowners who originally voiced support for the project, aimed at bringing more shoppers to downtown Plymouth. "You don't have to spend our money to tell us how our money is doing," he said.

Plymouth-based lawyer John Thomas is part of the same group and also criticized the circular logic he claims the proposal included

"It's redundant," he said. "I agreed to spend my money on promotion, not on a study to justify that promotion."

The commission approved the project, but

said that they wanted some evaluation of its success after the first three years before they would continue the project for the final two years.

Such an evaluation was the intent behind the marketing and evaluation surveys included in the tax project's original proposal.

Some commissioners said they did not want to abandon the evaluation portion of the project, but agreed with Thomas' and McKeon's criticisms that it should cost less.

"If we can't have some kind of benchmark I'd just scrap the whole project," Joe Koch, mayor pro tem, said. He stressed the need for evaluation criteria and the establishment of a body to be accountable for the project. "There has to be some clear cut measurement device."

is doing.'

Jim McKeon

Downtown property owner

Following discussion, the commission set Dec. 1 as a date to review proposed changes to the project.

Rather than the \$20,000-worth of marketing and evaluation reports, changes in the proposal would now call for "a modest-cost survey of business and property owners," to gauge the project's success.

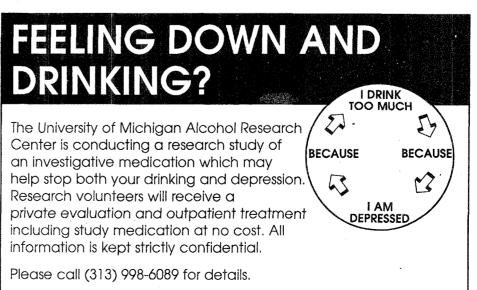
Commissioner Colleen Pobur agreed that this approach would make sense.

Echoing what McKeon had said earlier in the meeting, she said "(Taxpayers) are stakeholders. They're the guys footing the bill."

The commission also set Dec. 15 as the date for a public hearing and roll on the latest version of the tax proposal.

Like Monday's meeting, the Dec. 15 hearing will be an opportunity for taxpayers to review the amount of tax they would pay, and to protest the tax.

According to City Manager Steve Walters, this hearing would have happened even without Monday's proposed revisions: the notice that had been mailed to City residents about Monday's meeting omitted information a Michigan statute requires. "We would have had another meeting anyway," he said.



### Canton DDA seeks \$5 million for Ford Rd.

#### Funds would add turn lanes, extend streetscape

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Township's Downtown Canton Development Authority (DDA) is proposing \$5 million in improvements beginning next year, according to DDA chairperson Ralph

The improvements are based on recommendations from the Township's Ford Road Task Force, which met in 1994 to address the congestion along the Ford Road corridor, according to Shufeldt.

"It was their opinion that we use the DDA in any way we could to solve the drastic problems along Ford Road," Shufeldt said.

The Township Board decided to expand the DDA from its current boundaries Sheldon to Morton Taylor roads to encompass all of Ford Road, from Canton Center to Canton's eastern border, Shufeldt said. The DDA could then use the taxes captured by the DDA to effect improvements along the corri-

Shufeldt said the DDA's first priority is to provide extensive improvements to the Ford-Lilley intersection.

"We're going to widen it and put in a dedicated left turn lane from the dental clinic on the north and to the back of the shopping centers to the south," he said.

Shufeldt also said an access road was planned from Lilley Road into the Sears shopping center to help alleviate congestion on Ford.

"Now someone wanting to get in or out of there has to make either a left or a right turn onto Ford road, and they're taking their life into their hands," Shufeldt said. "This will give another option and help make a dangerous intersection safer. It's something that people have been crying for for many years, and we have sorely needed it."

The DDA is planning similar improvements for the Ford-Sheldon intersection, Shufeldt said. A new road connecting Maben Road to Ford is also planned to alleviate congestion at the Ford-Canton Center intersec-

"The congestion there is just a nightmare for people who live on Maben, or who want to go to Arnoldt Williams," he said.

Additional improvements include burying overhead power cables and developing new criteria for businesses opening along the Downtown Development District (DDD), according to Shufeldt.

"The township board is working with the planning department to create new ordinances requiring any new businesses along Ford Road to put up brick walls and pay for lights so we can extend the look of the streetscape," he said. "We don't really have the money to do it ourselves.'

The DDA plans to sell \$5 million in bonds to pay for the improvements, Shufeldt said. The bonds will be repaid by taxes collected from new businesses in the DDD that would normally go to other organizations such as Schoolcraft College.

The DDA is in the process of obtaining the rights of way needed to widen Lilley Road, Shufeldt said. The widening process could begin as soon as weather permits after the first of the year.

"We hope to have the Ford-Lilley intersection done by mid-summer," he said.

# Agenda

#### THIS WEEK

• Friday through Sunday, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce invites Plymouth companies and their employees to enjoy special shopping privileges at 40 area businesses. Call the chamber for more info at 453-1540.

#### WEEKEND

- Saturday at noon, the public is invited to the Plymouth VFW post at 1426 S. Mill St. for a U of M - Ohio State tailgate party. Hot dogs will be sold for 25 cents, beers for 50 cents, and three TVs will ensure a good view of the game. Call 459-6700 for more info.
- Saturday, WSDP, 88.1 FM will air the Compuware Ambassadors - Soo Indians hockey game. Nick Gismondi and Denny Knapp will call the game. The pregame show starts at 6:15 p.m., faceoff is at 6:35 p.m.

#### **NEXT WEEK**

 Wednesday through Friday there is no school for students in the Plymouth-Canton district. Wednesay is a teacher inservice day, Thursday Friday break. Thanksgiving Classes resume Monday.

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Groups and clubs in P-C-N can promote coming sales and events in next week's Home for the Holidays section. To be included, see pg. 5 for a form.

# Northville chief search nears end

#### City Manager, outgoing Chief say they prefer to promote from within

BY BRYON MARTIN

As Plymouth Township finishes the months-long process of picking a new chief of police, the City of Northville enters the final stages of its own search.

Today the City's search panel will interview six candidates, chosen from a field of 33 from police departments around the state. Among them are Chief Jim Webber from Dearborn Heights; Inspector Dennis Richardson from Detroit; and Cpt. Jim Petris from the City of Northville.

"Everything else being equal you'd like to promote from within," Northville City Manager Gary Word said, stressing that he has not, however, made any commitment to

Three other candidates from departments in small towns in Michigan are also in the running, but have requested to remain anonymous until the search is complete.

"If they were to be part of the general application process and not be selected, I think it would create an awkward situation the panel.

with the communities where they are now," Word said.

'We've got some travel plans, but for the first few months I'm not going to be doing much.'

**Rodney Cannon Retiring Chief City of Northville** 

Today's interviews should cut the candidate list back to three finalists, according to Word. Those three will then move on to a final round of testing and interviews with

### hief choice unanimous

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Trustee K.C. Mueller.

Trustee Tim Cronin recommended that Keen-McCarthy negotiate an employment contract with Carey for approval at the next meeting, Dec. 16.

"It's been a long difficult learning process." Trustee Kay Arnold said.

Carey was chosen after a long processs of interviews and psychological and managerial

The selection came as a suprise to Carey, who at one point during the interviews went home to his wife and said, "Well, you can forget about that one."

Carey has served with the Troy department for 28 years. In that time the city expanded om a smaller town, an experience which he said parallels Plymouth Township's current

rey will take the seat as new chief Jan. 5.

'TOR'S NOTE: Cheryl Vatcher contributed to this report

Conducting the interviews will be Nicolette Bateson, assistant city manager; City Attorney Richard Connors; David Bolitho, Northville Schools assistant superintendent; Word, and retiring Police Chief Rodney Cannon.

The outgoing chief will turn in his uniform in January after 18 years with the City's police. Until then the department has the benefit of his experience, as does the interview panel.

"You'd like to find someone with a similar background," Cannon said, indicating that the six semi-fianlists do. With the exception of the Detroit applicant, the candidates come from towns of size similar to the City of Northville. Cannon said the applicants, "are looking for a change of location or an upgrade" in postition.

Cannon said that he too would like to see a member of his department chosen as chief. 'You've got someone who can step right in without losing a stride," he said.

The new chief will start work in the beginning of January, according to Word. Cannon will remain on-staff for a few weeks to help his replacement accalimate.

After that, it's time to chase the sun, Cannon said.

"We've got some travel plans, but for the first few months I'm not going to be doing much," he said. Business interests and some part-time work opportunities will keep Cannon around. He said he plans to stay in his Salem home.

Cannon was an officer with the City of Plymouth for 22 years before joining the Northville force

"Rodney did a great job," Word said. We're going to miss him."

Word said he expects to appoint the new chief by mid-December.

# A place of their own New Canton center gives home to service organizations

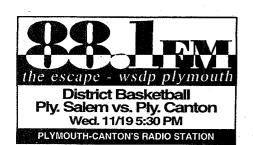
One-time grocery store opens as a home for Canton Community Foundation and Growth Works

#### BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Canton's Human Service Center has opened, giving a permanent home to two of Canton's service organizations.

At one time a convenience store, the building is located on the southeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road.

The structure was most recently the Canton Recreation Center and housed most of the township's senior programs before it was renovated this summer to the Canton Community Foundation and Growth Works, and can also be used as offices for





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"It's a more central location for us," said Brian Spitzberger, who manages a staff of about 10 at the facility. "We had been working out of Plymouth offices and it was difficult for some people to make it in."

Spitzberger said the new location was more centrally located in the community and could better serve Canton's southern neighbors, like Belleville and Romulus.

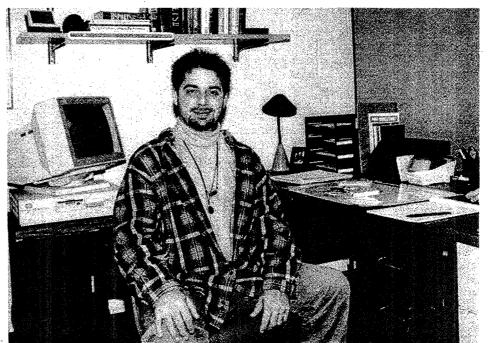
The new facility consolidates all of Growth Works' programs under one roof, Spitzberger said.

The organization works with juvenile offenders in three separate phases, he said. First, an introduction, information-gathering phase, in which counselors get to know the offender.

'It's the stage when we find out about their family life and see what else is going on in their life," Spitzberger said. "Typically if a kid is arrested there are other things going on like drug use or an out-of-control family life;

The first phase usually lasts about eight weeks, and is followed by an intermediate phase where troubled kids work on parts of their life they don't want to let go, Spitzberger said.

'Generally they have a hard time giving up drugs, or they have a hard time breaking habits like skipping school," he said. "Once we get through that we try and build char-



Brian Spitzberger appreciates his new Canton office (Crier photo by Scott Spielman).

Character Counts is the final phase of the process. Children work with counselors on projects designed to build self-esteem, Spitzberger said.

All phases of the program can be held in the remodeled facility, which features offices for social workers as rooms for individual or group therapy.

"This facility is wonderful. It's nice to be so close to all these social services," said Joan Noricks, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation.

"The whole idea of all the organizations that give back to the community being housed in one location has been talked about since 1994, and its wonderful to finally see it happen."

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# IRS releases Crier after Tuesday seizure

#### BY BRYON MARTIN

The usually constant tapping of computer keys was missing for a while Tuesday at The Community Crier offices.

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) agents walked in yesterday morning, began tagging computers and other property, initiating the seizure of the newspaper's assest for nonpayment of back taxes.

According to Ted Boloven, of the accounting firm Boloven, Moon & Company, P.C., The Crier has been in negotiations with the IRS over an undisclosed amount of taxes the paper has owed to the government since 1996.

By about 4 p.m., however, the tapping resumed: an agreement was reached between the IRS and Crier owners and

Boloven said he reached an agreement with Denise Jackson, IRS revenue officer and leader of the seizure effort, for settlement of the debt. But the revenue agency's behavior, he said, was unexpected.

"I'm suprised that the IRS decided to close down The Crier's operation based on nonpayment of past years' taxes," he said. "It's suprising because we've been in contact with them concerning this debt."

The money owed, according to Boloven,

is from taxes that were due in 1996. Subsequent taxes had been paid in full, he said, leaving The Crier's current debt paid.

'With other clients, as long as taxes were current we were always able to work something out," Boloven said. "The thing that puzzles me is that I've never had a situation where they shut you down when your taxes are current.'

Crier publisher W. Edward Wendover attributed the severity of the initial IRS response to his newspaper's political visibil-

"The highly political exposure of the paper can't be lost in this situation," he said. Why would they deal with us differently than they do with other people."

With payment arangements made, Jackson and her agents returned to The Crier offices and unlocked the doors they had locked that morning. The Crier staff was back to work on the paper by 5 p.m., following a seven-hour delay on its deadline

"But the Crier audience is still reading this story on time," Wendover said.

"Staff and friends of the paper rose to occasion, and we are proud of them. T proud of them."



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To have your event listed, fill out this form and get it to The Crier by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Or, email us at

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# Friends & neighbors

# Neighbors in the news

Brian Alexander Gaydek, of Plymouth, was named to the Dean's List for spring and summer terms of 1997 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering

The following students are new members of the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University. From Canton: Carla Howe, Daniel Kruszka, Angela Wing-Chee Lim, Sara Schoeneman, and Meghan Young; from Plymouth: Vanessa Bodnar, Srah Pratt, Kimberly Reynolds, Susanne Thomson, and Rebecca Wiener.

Students are admitted into the Lee Honors College based on outstanding high school achievement, aptitude, an essay and participation in co-curricular and community activities and academic recommendations.

Navy Lt. Thomas P. O'Dowd, son of Kathleen L. O'Dowd of Northville, has completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with Fighter Squadron 14, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

Andrew J. Hoisington, son of Gerald R. Hoisington and Jeanne E. Nakamoto of Canton, has received an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship for three years at the University of Michigan.

Hoisington is a 1996 graduate of Canton High School.

Air Force Airman Brian D. Vogan, son of April M. and stepson of William J. Czerniawski, of Canton, has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base in Tokyo, Japan.

A 1996 graduate of Canton High School, Vogan is an electrical power production apprentice assigned to the 374th Communications Squadron.

The following students are degree candidates from the University of Michigan: from Canton: Asid Chowdhury, Kristin Demers, Stephanie Fowler, Jennifer Freese, Hanah Keys, Nancy Naughton, Bradley Paskievitch, Tamala Myers, Wendy Ollinger, Craig Pritchard and Randolph Yu. From Plymouth: Ashley Anderson, Jasen Degillio, Gregory Goodwin, Craig Lukasik, Christopher McCormick, Michael Ritter, Susan Stoney, David Taber, Kirk Wahtera, and Bryant Wu. and Northville: Kathleen Bainbridge, Christopher Frescoln, Lisa Moore, and Erin Scheffler.



The Canton Senior Kitchen Band was recently recognized for 20 years of community services.

# Still cookin'

#### Canton's unofficial ambassador band marks its 20-year anniversary

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

It all started 20 years ago with a love of music, the desire to help and a few assorted kitchen implements.

The Canton Senior Kitchen Band, started in 1977 by then-senior coordinator Delores Edwards to perform at local nursing homes and senior centers, is still going strong.

And they're playing to an ever-growing audience, according to charter member Trudy Redger.

"When we started out 20 years ago, we just played for nursing homes, and now we go all over," she said. "We get a lot of satisfaction out of it. It's a great pleasure being able to perform for those of us who can't get out."

Redger, a 90-year old Canton resident, plays banjo, ukulele and occassionally tamborine for the band. She is one of only seven original members of the band.

Her own musical experience started at the age of 16, when she bought a Hawaiian ukulele, she said.

"I used to play it and dance around," she said. "But then I had a family that you couldn't really do that type of thing in, so I had to put it away. When Delores wanted to start the kitchen band up, I dusted it out and started playing again."

Redger has been one of the driving forces behind the band, even going so far as to find members. In fact, it was through her suggestion that the band's current director, Bernice Russian, became involved.

"We attend the same church," Russian said. "She knew I loved music, because I'm an organist at the church, and she asked me if I could direct, and I was very happy too. Music is my middle name."

Russian has been directing the band since 1989, she said. And has seen the

'Music is my middle name.'

Bernice Russian Director, Canton Senior Kitchen Band

band's audience grow from nursing homes and senior centers to state fairs and other venues.

Even radio.

"We played once on WLLZ radio," she said. At the time WLLZ played a variety of classic and modern rock music. "We all went on and played our kazoos. We did a little Led Zeppelin."

And though WLLZ may have changed formats, the senior band is still playing the same types of music that are making them famous through southeast Michigan.

With an assortment of instruments including kazoos, banjos, maracas, tamborines, drums, and, of course, washboards, the senior band is gaining in noteriety and fame according to Diane Niehengen, Canton Township senior coordinator.

"We'll go just about anywhere," she said. "We've gone to schools as far away as Rochester and played for just about every organization you can think of."

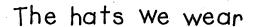
The band practices every week at the senior center in Canton's Summit on the park, and usually has three or four engagements a month, Niehengen said.

"They really are a wonderful group of people," she said. "They deserve all the recognition they are getting."

Recognition, such as the Township Board of Trustees recognizing them Wednesday for 20 years of service as ambassadors of goodwill, according to Russian.

"They're wonderful people. That's what keeps them young," she said. "They're very vital people with a lot of life in them.

"I have a special place in my heart for seniors because they have a lot to impart with the younger generations," she added. "They have a lot of wisdom and experience to offer. Making music is just a bonus."



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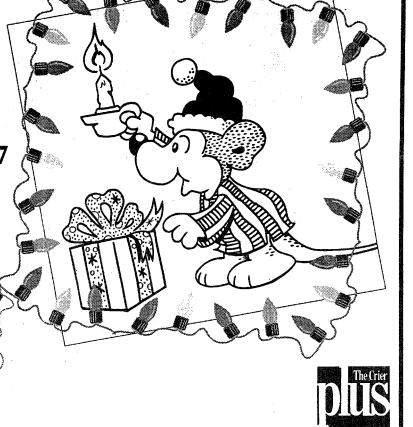
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# Getting down to business

# Neighbors in business



Canton Foot Specialists Drs. Ellen Mady (above) and Steven Watson (below) have perfected an outpatient bunion procedure called Tri-Correctional Bunionectomy.

Mady and Watson are currently the only podiatrists trained and able to perform the operation, which realigns and repositions the big toe joint and includes a plastic surgery technique to minimize scarring.

For a consultation call Canton Foot Specialists at (313) 981-7800.



DMS Moving Systems, of Canton, has received the Milton M. Hill Quality Award for the second straight year.

Awarded by Atlas Van Lines, the award was given to only eight of Atlas' 600 agents nationwide who met criteria such as service rating, warehouse management, equimpent accuracy and driver safety.

DMS also received the Sales Achievement award, for sales in excess of \$3 million, and the Hauling Excellence award, which is determined by responses to customer questionnaires.

# Setting up shop

Sumitomo Electric Automotive Inc., opens Plymouth technical center

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Sumitoro Electric Automotive Inc. (SEAI) celebrated the grand opening Friday of its North American Headquarters for Technical Research and Development in Plymouth Township.

Located in the Metro West industrial development at Five Mile and Sheldon roads, the 40,000-square-foot structure provides another link in SEAI's global organization and helps close the gap between American and Japanese Automakers, according to president Shinobu Niga.

Plymouth was set to be the site of the development as soon as the company had decided on Michigan, Niga said.

"It is very close to our customers and convenient to the airport," he said. "It is also a good community with a fine education system."

SEAI is a part of parent company Sumitomo Electric Industries, Ltd (SEI). SEI has 39 facilities in 19 countries, according to Yasuo Kita, managing director of SEI.

The company designs, manufactures and distributes automotive parts such as electric wire harnesses and brake components to virtually every automaker, including the big three automakers, Toyota and Suburu, according to Niga.

They also develop motorcycle parts and developed the breaking systems on Japan's Bullet train, Niga said.

The facility is designed to be a one-of-a-kind facility, according to Niga. With 16,000-square-feet of office space and 24,000-square-feet of product prototype manufacturing and testing area, the building provides complete services, from product design stages, to the development and testing phases, to marketing.

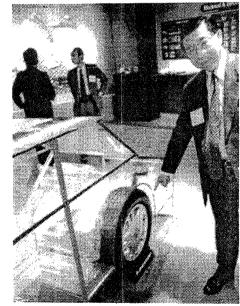
Engineers can design products on computers, produce them in a laboratory, and test them with various machines that simulate environmental extremes such as humidity and temperature.

Sumitomo Electric Industries is celebrating their 100th anniversary this year, according to Kita. Originally specializing in electric wiring, the company eventually branched out into other markets, such as wiring harnesses, cable, disc brakes and anti-locking



SEAI designs and devlops automotive parts such as these for virtually every auto manufacturer. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman).





braking mechanisims and navigational systems.

Plymouth was the ideal location because of its proximity to Detroit's automakers, which are some of SEAI's biggest customers, according to Michio Moriya, president of Sumitomo Wiring Systems, another division of SEI.

"Until now, we have mostly designed work in Japan, and manufactured them elsewhere," Moriya said. "This technical center will allow us to design and develop our products in North America with closer communication and cooperation with our customers."

SEAI worked closely with the Michigan Jobs Commission (MJC) in choosing the Plymouth Township site.

"Actually, they already knew about

Plymouth before they met me," said

managing director of SEI; Frank Ferro, director of Asion Operations for Michigan Jbs Commission; Shinobu Niga, president of SEAI; and Michio Moriya, president of Sumitomo Wiring Systems, break open the ceremonial cask of Sake at Sumitomo Electric Automotive Inc.'s grand opening for their new technical center in Plymouth Township.

Above, left to right: Yasuo Kita,

Left: SEAI president Shinobu Niga points out some parts his company designs on a model car. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman).

Frank Ferro, director of Asian Operations for MJC. "It has a good reputation in Japan."

Naoto Amaki, Detroit's general counsul for Japan, agrees and says he hopes the technical center will help improve relations between Japanese and American automakers.

"When I first came here, the relationship with American autoworkers was strained," he said. "Now Japanese parts are very popular with the big three automakers.

"Seventy per cent of Japanese cars are made in Ohio and Kentucky," he added. "I hope that these new facilities will make a contribution to strengthen the new foundation of cooperation."

# After suprsies, Hanford Road nearly done

#### Extension project completion expected within two weeks

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

After four months and a couple of surprises, the extension of Hanford Road is a week and a half away from completion. according to Tom Casari, Canton Township

The township originally had scheduled to extend Hanford Road out to Canton Center Road this summer, but they had some obstacles to overcome. Some they knew about; some they didn't.

First, the township had to acquire property and demolish a building which stood in the path of the roadway.

After negotiations for the property had broken down, the township had to initiate condemnation proceedings, according to Casari. During condemnation procedures, the land is claimed for the public, and the current owners are given fair market value

Then came the first surprise.

### Student charged for hitting CEP security guard with car

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

An 18-year-old Plymouth resident was charged with reckless driving after he allegedly hit a high school security officer with his car Wednesday.

According to Canton Police reports, Ken Constantino, a security officer at Salem High School attempted to stop two female students from entering a car driven by a man later identified as Ryan Deschaw of Plymouth.

Constantino allegedly asked for Deschaw's school identification, and threatened to give him a trespassing warnig if he did not comply.

Deschaw stated that he was a former student, and then threw his I.D. at Constantino, according to the reports. The reports stated that while Constantino was looking at the Deschaw's I.D. he sped off. The bumper ellegedly struck Constantino in the thigh.

Deschaw was charged with reckless driving and will appear in 35th District court on

# Free Hepatitis shots for middle schoolers

About two thirds of Plymouth Canton's middle school students have been vaccinated for hepatitis B, according to Patrick O'Donnell, assistant supervisor of instruction for P-C schools.

The district program provides the shots free to middle school students to help counteract the potentially deadly disease.

Students are given a series of three shots, and are still eligible for the immunizations even if they have received one or two of the shots elsewhere, such as at a doctor's clinic,

O'Donnell gave his report on the program at the Nov. 11 school board meeting. At that time, about 1000 students of 1,400 total eligible had been vaccinated district wide. He expected all vaccinations to be complete this week. Shots are available whether students are public or private school students, he said.

"There are also students receiving these shots in the non-public schools," O'Donnell said. "The number of students receiving them is lower than in the public schools," he said.

The schools will administer the second vaccination in the series within two weeks. O'Donnell said, and the third will follow early next year.

"The second series of the vaccination will be given during the first week of December 1997; and the third will be given during the ast week of April or the first week of May," he said.

He said that the nurses have been accessi-

ble, and that St. Joseph Mercy has helped make this program run very smoothly. "There's been no snafus, and no deaths," he

After the programs successful completion. vaccinations will move to other schools in the fall, according to O'Donnell.

"We will go into the high school beginning in the fall of next year,"he said.

Mark Horvath, School Board President suggested the nurses administering the vaccinations present a report to the board to give their opinion of how the program was pro-

"The parents have been telling us that the nurses really know what's going on," Horvath said.

Horvath said that the program could help prevent the potentially life-threatening dis-

O'Donnell said that although there is no cost to the students at this time, they may have to re-evaluate the program in the future.

"At some point the State Department may rethink the cost factor," he said.

Plenty of parents have given their help to the program by doing what parents are often reluctant to do — take their kids out of class.

'The staff had parent volunteers who took the kids to and from class," he said.

A bakery donated cookies to the schools so the students receiving the shots would have a snack afterwards, said Chuck Little, Superintendent.

"During the initial excavation, we came across an old, hand-dug well," Casari said. 'We didn't have any indication that it was

The well, once found would have to be abandoned, a process that involves filling the excavation with benonite, a hard substance that would ensure any paving atop the old well wouldn't collapse, Casari said.

The next surprise came when engineers were digging the storm water drain, Casari

"Canton Center had an existing storm drain, and we were going to poor concrete over the poured next week, top and use it as and the road should additional drainage," he said. "What we be open to traffic found, however, was a 50 year-old clay storm sewer pipe." orm sewer pipe." shortly afterward.

whoever dug the first pipe simply laid the clay pipe in the ditch and covered it with topsoil.

"I can't imagine any reason why they would do that," he said. "Top soil is far too unstable to try and pave over.'

Engineering services had to replace the pipe and pour adequate filler around it to create a more stable foundation for the pavement, Casari said.

The final obstacle was a Detroit Edison telephone pole that protruded stubbornly from the proposed roadway. The township Board of Trustees approved funds Wednesday for removal of the pole.

"We knew we would have to move that from the beginning," Casari said. "Edison just wants to have a resolution to have money approved before they start any of

Casari said the setbacks didn't postpone the road's completion date.

> emergency purchasing clause that took care of all the problems," he said. 'When you're into a project like this you can't just stop it and wait for fund approval."

The project's biggest potential problem now is

time, Casari said. With winter around the corner, the project could face some additional costs if not completed soon.

Concrete poured in cold weather requires winter protection to ensure it dries and hardens correctly, Casari said.

We may need to cover it to make sure it sets properly, but that's typical for this time



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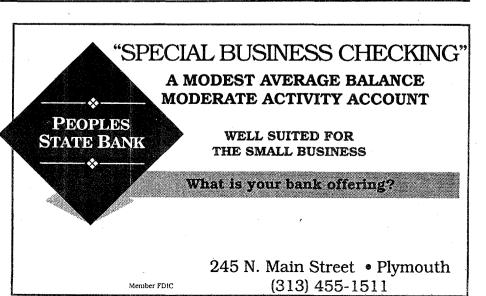
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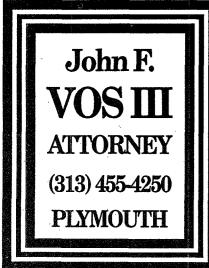
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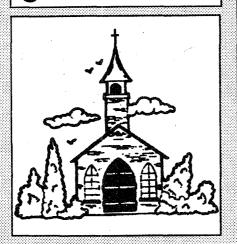
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# Groups

#### PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

Those with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema, other respiratory disease. Meets second Wednesday each month, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, Plymouth. Call 712-5367.

#### HEART CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Heart cancer support group meets second and fourth Monday, each month, 7 p.m., Livonia's Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Call 422-1826.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association offers a free support group for family members/friends of people with the disease or related dementia. Group meets the third Thursday, each month at St. John Neumann Church, 4480 Warren Rd., Canton, 7:30-9 p.m. Call Rosemary Shim, 326-1200.

#### **GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS**

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." Meet third Friday of each month, noon. Free lunch with reservation. Call Pattie, 981-0286.

#### **CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB**

Canton Republican Club meets on the third Thursday of each month at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. Call Melissa McLaughlin, 495-0304.

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

P-C Civitan Club holds their monthly dinner meeting, third Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Water Club Bar & Grill. Call Margaret, 455-6989.

#### PLYMOUTH YMCA "Y" KIDS

For children ages 3-5. Openings for afternoon sessions. Age 3 meets Tuesday and Thursday, ages 4-5 meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call YMCA, 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

Society invites interested singers to join this year's performances, including Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes and the Duruflé Requiem. Practices held weekly. No audition necessary. Call Clark or Karen Chapin, 453-4765.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will be selling the Goodfellows special edition of the Crier on Saturday Dec. 6 for one day only. Proceeds will go to "No Kiddie Without A Christmas."



# 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, 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.

#### **GUEST SPEAKERS NEEDED AT P-C SCHOOLS**

P-C Business Education Partnership in need of individuals to share occupation information to students in classroom settings. Call 416-4903.

#### **CHORE PROGRAM**

Senior Alliance offers a chore referral program that puts workers in touch with seniors need of chores and home repairs. Reasonable fee. Call (313) 722-2830.



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#### SENIOR EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTIONS

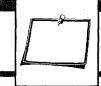
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#### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEGAL PROGRAM

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#### LIVING WITH DIABETES

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering diabetic education classes at 1p.m. to 3p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. Call 313-655-2922 or 1-800-449-1650. Pre-registration is required.



### **Events**

Live musical Guests Man Bites Dog will be opening for Redhouse at the Lower Town Grill on Friday, Nov. 21. Lower Town Grill is located at the corner of Starkweather and Liberty in Plymouth. Show sets begin at 10:30 p.m For more information call 313-451-

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON H.S. CLASS of 1988 JOINT REUNION

Plymouth Canton and Salem High Schools are having a joint Class of 1988 Reunion. For further information contact Laura Porterfield at: CEP Class of '88, P.O. Box 5356, Plymouth MI 48170.

#### BASKETBALL

New basketball teams for the Plymouth Parks & Rec. leagues are registering now. For more info call 455-6620.

#### **CRAFT FAIR**

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is holding its 23 Annual December Arts and Crafts Show. Parking and Admission are free. The two day show will be held on Dec. 6-7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more info call Carol Donnelly at 313-455-662.

#### P-C HIGH SCHOOL FRUIT SALE

The Plymouth Canton-Salem Wrestlers and Swimmers are having their 18 Annual orange, pink grapefruit and tangelo sale. Fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 15. Please call 313-416-2876 or 455-6991 to place order by phone.

#### PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER SHOWS

A Model Railroad & Toy Train Show and Sale will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Sunday, the center holds an Antique & Collectible Toy Show & Sale, same times. Call 455-2110 for more info.

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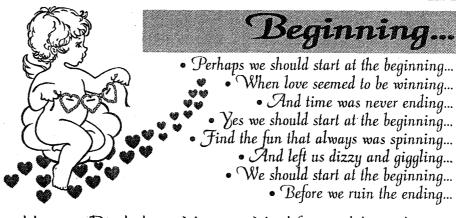
The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Club is once again participating in the Festival of Trees benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan. The event will be held in the Riverfront Ballroom of Cobo Hall in Downtown Detroit from Nov. 23-Nov. 30. 1997. For information call (313) 966-TREE

#### NORTHVILLE HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS WALK

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 16th Annual Christmas Walk on Nov. 23., noon through 5:00 p.m. Visit downtown shops and enjoy a carriage ride with Santa. Contact 248-349-7640 for more information.

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Wayne County Sherif Robert Ficano is to speak on drugs and crime on Nov. 20, at the William M. Perrett Lodge #524 Annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Emphasis will be on crimes against Senior Citizens. Please contact William Argo at 313-538-0276. Dinner starts at 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person.



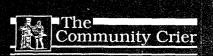
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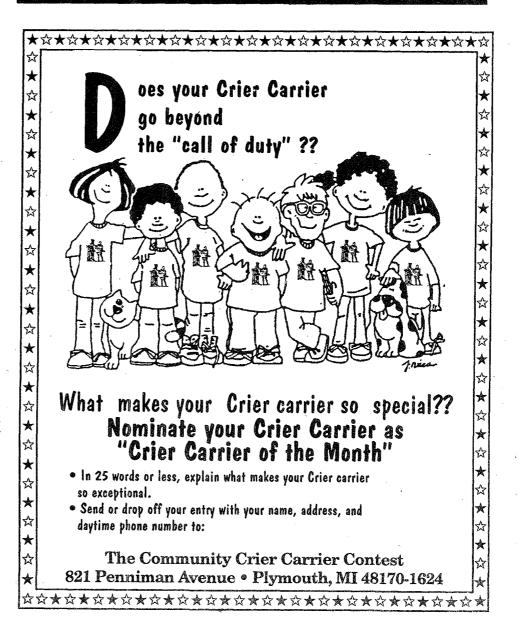
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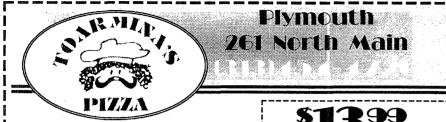
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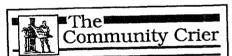
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I would like to submit my neighbor's name for a Random Acts of Kindness award. She is Sally Campbell, of Plymouth. Sally has been serving her neighbors at Village Green of Plymouth for many years. She helps the lady next door to her with meals, cleaning, and getting the mail.

When I came home after total hip replacement, Sally has not missed a day of coming in every morning to help me out. Sally has brought me food, taken out my garbage, done my laundry, cleaned my floors, picked up things I keep dropping, got my mail and made me coffee.

And more than that, her sunny smile and warm heart have been great encouragement, especially on my difficult days. Sally refuses to take a penny for her services.

I keep telling her to take it easy, and she always replies, "I am here to help others." Sally, in her senior years, is an angel of mercy to people of all ages. Sally always considers the needs of others

\$25 To The Winner, Dawn Swartzwelter

Dawn Swartzweiter

Dear Kindness Editor,
I would like to nominate Dawn
Swartzwelter for recognition for her act of
kindness. She is not a person who offers
vague promises of help, but instead
develops specific suggestions that she
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Unfortunate circumstances in my life caused me to move abruptly into an apartment. I had the basic necessities, but no furniture except a dresser and two folding chairs. Due to the suddenness of the move and my financial situation, I could not buy furniture immediately. knows she can implement. could not buy furniture immediately, so I was sleeping on the floor and sitting on a folding chair. As soon as Dawn discovered this, she offered me anything I want lered this, she offered me anything I wanted from things she had in storage... a bed, couch, stereo, lamp, sheets, table... basically, a full furnished apartment! There were no strings attached to the offer. I could return her things whenever offer; I could return her things whenever I

was back on my feet. Dawn scheduled a day to help me transport things from her storage unit to my apartment. I found out two days later that she was running a fever the day we moved! She had decided not to tell me so I would not postpone my "return to

I have seen Dawn cook and deliver full meals to people in trouble, offer time to talk and listen, and intervene oner time to talk and listen, and listerial on behalf of people who were too worried or afraid to do it themselves. She is a fine example of someone who offers aid with no expectation of a return.

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Since few people know about my circumstances, I am sending this anonymously. She, obviously, will know who wrote this! Thank you for your consideration and for providing a forum to recognize tion and for providing a forum to recognize such positive actions. Sincerely, Anonymous

Sincerely, Jeanne Vicini

> \$25 To The Winner, Kenneth Dettloff Dear Kindness Editor,

"Proud of Our Youth" On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, my husband and I decided to go to the Dairy-Go-Round for ice cream. As we arrived we had a flat tire. A young man with his wife and two children approached us and said "I will be glad to change your tire".. As he started to change it a young man, an employee, came out and offered to help, a third young man also appeared with tools to help. We were overwhelmed by this kindness. These are our young people that we so often criti-

This man's name was Kenneth Dettloff who has lived in Plymouth all his life as we have. He would not take any money, he also lead the way to the gas station and put air in our spare. Let's not criticize our young people, they are the greatest.

> Sincerely, Ruth & Ed Wingard

**Attention Winners:** 

please contact The Kindness Editor at 313/453-6900 to make arrangements to receive your gift certificates. Congratulations! Keep up the Kind Spirit!

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**Random Acts** of Kindness

to the Kindness Editor

# ENTER The Crier's 18th 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. 10 Letters to Santa Section of The Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 10 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 folk Entry void if not filled out o Name		Write a Letter to Santa IN 30 WORDS OR LESS  Dear Santa:		
Address				
City/Township	Phone			
☐ Pre-School-Kir	Check One: 🖾 Indergarten 🔲 Grade 3 - 4 Indergarten Grade 5 - 6			
Grade 1 - 2	Grade 3 - 0			
Bring	or mail entry to:			
DEADLINE	The Community Crier			
is Wednesday, Dec. 3	821 Penniman Áve.			
5 p.m. (SHARP)	Plymouth MI 48170 Hours: MonFri. 9-5			



# Community deaths

### **Obituaries**

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

#### JOANNE CAROL BERNDT

Joanne Carol Berndt, a Plymouth resident, died Nov. 10, 1997 at the age of

Mrs. Berndt was born Oct. 25, 1945 in Dearborn. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1971 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, where she was a member of the altar society. She was a volunteer with the Multiple Sclerosis Association and a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union.

She is survived by her husband of 31 years, Chuck; daughter, Holly of Plymouth; brother, Edward (Paulette) of Brighton, MI; sister, Bernice (Frank) Delewsky of Livonia.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Stan Tokarski officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to Angela Hospice.

#### EVELYN R. EDGAR

Evelyn R. Edgar, a Marshall, MI resident died Nov. 10, 1997 at the age of 83.

Mrs. Edgar was born Aug. 25, 1914 in Akron, OH. She was a teacher. She graduated valedictorian of Caro High School and received her B.S. in English and Chemistry from Western Michigan University. She taught in Tuscola County Schools, substitute taught in Royal Oak and Plymouth schools, and then taught high school English at Plymouth High School. She was a girl scout troop leader in Royal Oak, Northfield, IL; and Plymouth. She was active in the Detroit Audobon Society, and the Plymouth Historical Society. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth and helped found the Friends of Miller Woods in Plymouth.

She is survived by her daughters, Betsy (Robert) Briere of Battle Creek, Jody McIvor of London, England; grandchildren, June R. McIvor, Michael S. McIvor, Kelly Clissold, and Brian Clissold.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Margaret Peterson officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to the Friends of Miller Woods or the Marion Burch Adult Day Care of Battle Creek.

#### IRMA L. GOTHARD

Irma L. Gothard, a South Lyon resident formerly of Plymouth, died Nov. 14, 1997 at the age of 82.

Mrs, Gothard was born May 20, 1915 in Cheboygan, MI. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth Communty in 1935 and moved to Cheboygan for retirement. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangical Lutheran Church in Plymouth. She was a member of the Ladie's Aide Society and the Missionary Guild.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, James L. of South Lyon; sons, Gary of White Lake, MI, James of Lagune Beach, CA, David (Barb) of Plymouth, Scott (Mary Sue) of South Lyon, Mark (Lori) of Birmingham, MI; daughters, Nancy (Doug) Schleede of Black River, MI, Sandy (Gary) Griep of Hollidaysburg, PA; 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Peter's Evangical Lutheran Church with Pastor Peter M. Berg officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to St. Peter's Evangical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

#### **ROY H. RASMUSSEN**

Roy H. Rasmussen, a Plymouth resident, died Nov. 14, 1997 at the age of 70.

Mr. Rasmussen was born Jan. 28, 1927 in Chicago, IL. He owned and operated R.S.G. Publishing Company for 20 years. He served in the Armed Services during WWII, was a member of the V.F.W. Northville Post and the Plymouth Elks.

He is survived by his daughters, Kathleen Zora (William) Anderson of New York, Inger Marie Rasmussen of New York; sons, Steven (Janet) of Sterling Heights, Eric of Dearborn Heights; and grandchildren, Stacey Anderson, Kara Joy Rasmussen, Erik Thor Rasmussen, and Mark Steven Rasmussen.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader\_Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas G. Badley and the Rev. Melanie Lee Carey officiating. Memorial contributions can be given to Bethany Christian Services 32500 Concord Drive, Suite 250 Madison Heights, MI 48071.

#### DORIS M. BECKSTROM

Doris M. Beckstrom, a Livonia resident, died Nov. 11 1997 at the age of 71.

Mrs. Beckstrom was born July 13, 1926 in Bismarck, ND. She was a registered nurse. She was a member of the Salvation Army in Plymouth, and the Salvation Army Medical Corps.

She is survived by her daughters, Margaret Kutnick of Canton, Patricia (Ken) Lodge of Westland, Pamela (Paul) Hackert of Franklin; son, Paul Beckstrom of Redford; seven grandchildren; four sisters; and four brothers.

Services were held at the Salvation Army in Plymouth with Lt. James Spencer officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to Angela Hospice.

#### LOUIS W. BERTRAND

Louis W. Bertrand, a Livonia resident, died Nov. 13, 1997 at the age of 85. Mr. Bertrand was born Jan. 24, 1912 in Detroit. He retired from the Burroughs Corp. after 44 years of service in the international service department. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth Elks. He was a WWII veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Amy E. of Livonia; sisters-in-law, Mabel Fake of Farmington Hills, Avis Waldecker of Plymouth, Wilma Blackmore of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of choice.

#### JEAN WANETA CLARK

Jean Waneta Clark, a former Plymouth resident, died Nov. 13, 1997 at the age of 81.

Mrs. Clark was born Nov. 28, 1915 in Brazil, IN. She was a bench assembly worker.

She is survived by her daughter, Nancy Marie Blackford of Munising, MI; and grandsons, Patrick Aaron Blackford, Timothy (Laura) William Blackford of Howell.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Arthur Magnuson officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi, MI. Memorial contributions can be given to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road P.O. Box 5000 Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

#### Lillian Margaretta Mangel, 97, Homemaker

Lillian Margaretta Mangel, a Plymouth resident, died Nov. 5, 1997.

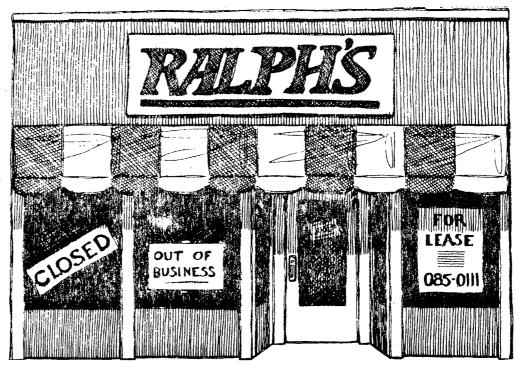
She is survived by her daughter, Barbara J. Eichenberger of Plymouth; one son; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Catherine's Cemetery in Titusville, PA. Local arangements were made by and visitation held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

#### Excuse not to advertise No. 109:

# "I don't need to advertise. I have enough business."

This ad is dedicated to a produce store on Main Street who less than a month after using Excuse No. 109, moved out — in the middle of the night.



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- #1 Advertising never works.
- #4 I'm going through a divorce and my wife is suing me.
- #5 I'm going through a divorce and my husband is suing me.
- #8 I spent all my money on stocking the shop.
- #12 I've never had to advertise.
- #17 The newspaper makes too much money.
- #25 I don't have anything to advertise.
- #31 I have to paint the outside of my store.
- #38 My accountant says I can't spend any
- #39 My lawyer says I can't spend any money.
- #40 My husband says I can't spend any money.
- #41 My wife says I can't spend any money.
- #42 My partner says I can't spend any money.
- #47 We're not trying to make any more money right now.
- #54 I only need the yellow pages.

- #59 My customers don't read.
- #68 My competitors advertise.
- #69 My competitors will know my prices.
- #76 I'm saving all my money for a buying trip to
- #82 My brother-in-law is taking a marketing course in night school and he says advertising doesn't
- #84 My cousin's next-door-neighbor's kids are putting flyers on windshields downtown-I think.
- #88 I advertise on our matchbook covers.
- #89 I mail to our customer list.
- #93 I don't get any advertising allotment from the home office/parent company.
- #98 I don't have any co-op dollars
- #101 My ad budget's set until 1999.
- #106 The road in front is under construction.
- #110 My name is well known in town.
- #112 I don't have a checkbook yet.

- #113 I'm waiting for a check from my last customer.
- #121 The newspaper ran a story on my business.
- #122 The newspaper hasn't run a story on my business.
- #123 The newspaper ran a story on one of my competitors.
- #124 Your newspaper ran a story when I crashed my car into the hotel lobby.
- #137 The newspaper prints "negative" letters.
- #140 The newspaper favors Canton High School.
- #141 The newspaper favors Salem High School.
- #142 The newspaper favors Northville High School.
- #143 The newspaper favors the Rotary Club.
- #144 The newspaper favors the Lions Club.
- #145 The newspaper favors the Kiwanis Club.
- #148 The newspaper prints too much Plymouth news.
- #149 The newspaper prints too much Canton news.
- #150 The newspaper prints too much Northville news.
- #155 The newspaper is in league with Township Hall

#156 The newspaper is always picking on Township Hall

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Boxes, Bags D-20 Simoneth - Microwave, Stereo, Skis, Boxes

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MARY HIGGINS Loves Haggis &

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Beware Poseurs!

-Chief Tonquish and Commodore Bob DIGGER ODELL - You didn't say how much or little water to put on an ivy each week. My plant has a lean and hungry look and has changed from a charming green, to an unpleasant brown.

ANITA: that's a fine "stew" you got us in!
GLOMSKI: older!

#### **Curiosities**

DEAR MARTHA ET AL: Enjoy talking to you so much. Must confess you keep me laughing the rest of the day when you start giving me football scores of winners or losers, tennis, etc. Here am I, who don't know one piece of equipment from another, and not even the players. You are the greatest. Have been thinking about the tizzy I got myself into because of the Neil Simon play at the High School. All I needed to say was I didn't think it was appropriate, but, no, like a lot of old people I had to go on and on. Let's hope I'll learn! (Sorry, Mr. Simon, I've walked out of better plays than that.

Anyway, as time went on you did improve.)
Rejoice, Martha, that it is warm where you are. It's pretty cold here. However, the weather changes. This is Michigan,

DICK VAN FLEET may shovel out of blizzards --but not MY parking space.

SISTER SALLY - Water your plants.

Have Stewart remind you.

Irene Walldorf - Do you suppose we'll ever learn to spell your name? -Just good old

"Walldorf!"

If any groups are in need of Holiday
Songbooks check with The Crier

#### **Curiosities**

STATION 885 is to be congratulated on the gracious way they handled the overflow crowd from the Historical Museum the other night. Althea, you missed a super program.

10 Down, 1 to Go - Go Blue!

JANET & DAVE: great grits! --S & E

(Beauregard got leftoyers.)

(Beauregard got leftovers.)
3 Cheers for the Green & White. Rah, Rah,
Rah, They Didn't Lose Last Week.
Kay! One More Time For Lunch!

I wonder if John would like to donate to a

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING ALL!
Want to feel good for the Holidays?
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# Sports

# Sports shorts

Plymouth Community YMCA in 1976 to provide a quality program for children ages 3-5. The program is designed to develop cognitive skills, Each day includes free play (exploration time), social and physical development time.

The Plymouth Community YMCA currently is taking registration for this program. Classes will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There are limited openings available. For more information or to register, call 453-2904.

Canton Parks and Recreation currently is holding registration for its Co-ed Volleyball League.

Games will be played between 6-9 p.m. on Fridays, beginning Dec. 5. Season is 12 weeks. Ages 17 and up. Six people per team and 12-person limit on team roster. The cost is \$175 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside of Canton or Plymouth. A resident is any player who lives or works full-time in Canton or Plymouth. Registration deadline is today or until the league is filled. For more information, call 397-5110.

Jeff Reyneart, an 18-year-old goalie for the Compuware Ambassadors of the North American Hockey League, recently received a scholarship to play hockey at Western Michigan University.

Reyneart, a Sterling Heights native, has a 4-3 record in seven games this season. He has a goals against average of 3.27 with a .913 save percentage.

The Compuware Ambassadors play at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Township.

For the second consecutive year, the Gerou Softball Club won its final 60 fall season games to finish tied for first place in the Men's Class D League at the Canton Softball Center.

The Gerou Softball Club was defeated, 25-10, by the Red-Hot Diamond Back team from Ypsilanti in a one-game championship playoff.

The Gerou Softball Club team members include: Jim Barr, Chris Bruce, Tom Cottrell, Tom Gerou, Mike Gerou, Tom Keyes, Todd Goodwin, Lotus Jenkins, Rob Lohaus, Bill Otto, Chuck Makarov, Tom Sumner, Howard Boyer, Bill Murrell and Mike Vaught.

# Rocks roll to revenge, tourney title

Salem beats Canton in WLAA tournament title game, 48-37; teams meet again tonight in first round district game at Novi

BY TIM DAVIS

It was the war for The Plymouth-Canton Community, and more — namely the conference title in girls basketball — but the battle was held in Livonia.

The Salem Rocks (17-3) won the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament title game Friday at Franklin High School with a 48-37 victory over archrival Canton (16-4). The Rocks' victory answered a loss earlier this season to the Chiefs, and set the stage for tonight's district matchup between the two teams at Novi.

Chief coach Bob Blohm, whose team led 7-6 at the first quarter, said that Salem's size finally caught up with his team. "They got inside our defense. They played well and they scored well," he said

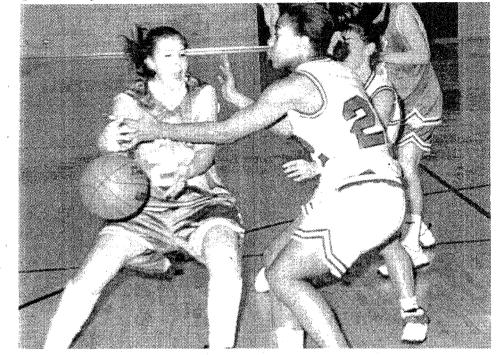
To Blohm, though, it doesn't matter that the Chiefs are not champions.

"The girls played all their games well, won the season and won the conference. They just had a great season," said Blohm.

Salem senior guard Amanda Abraham led all scorers with 19 points. Junior forward Andrea Pruett had 10 points for the Rocks

Senior guards Kristin Lukasik and Melissa Marzolf led Canton with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The Rocks overcame an early Canton



Canton's size wore down Salem in the WLAA title game Friday night at Livonia Franklin. Canton won, 48-37. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

lead with a 7-0 run in the second quarter, taking a 17-14 lead into halftime.

The hard-fought third quarter began with Canton's Elsie Thornell sinking a pair of free throws to give Canton a 17-16 lead. But Salem quickly responded with a 9-0 run, led by Abraham.

Salem led 30-23 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, and extended that lead to 13 points — 40-27 — with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

"Salem competed very well. We had a hard time scoring, and their rebounding was outstanding," said Blohm.

### PCEP band places 5th in nation

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The 204 member band has worked hard, preparing all season for the final competition.

"[The band] has come so far. [They] surpassed every expectation we had," Band Director David McGrath said. McGrath, who has been working with the band for three years, was extremely proud with his band's performances over the weekend.

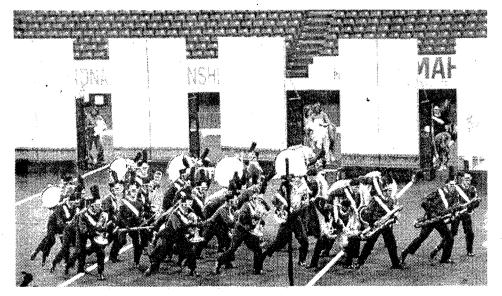
The band's show included music selections Dansa Brasiliera by Guarnieri, Sensemaya by Revueltas, and Barber's Symphony No. 1 and Movement III of his first Piano Concerto.

The show left a lasting impression on many of the audience members. "Plymouth had such great effects. I'm a big fan of theirs," said Steve Abreu who traveled from Ohio to watch the competition.

First place in the competition went to Marian Catholic from Chicago Heights, IL.

They had a score of 96.05. It is their seventh national title.

They won awards for Outstanding



The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band placed fifth at the Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis over the weekend. The three-day competition included 80 bands from around the country. (Courtesy photo)

Music Performance and Outstanding General Effect. The award for Outstanding Visual Performance went to Lake Park from Roselle, IL.

The PCEP band's competitive season

is complete

In February, the band will perform the music from their show for the last time at "Variety Is...," a musical talent show put on by the band every year.

# Greyhounds sniff out 7-7 tie with Whalers

#### Whalers blow 7-3 lead; rebound for 5-3 win Sunday versus Sarnia

BY BRIAN CORBETT

There were power play goals. There were shorthanded goals. There were goals scored on wrist shots and slap shots - goals off of defections; others on came on breakaways.

And, quite frankly, there were goals that, well, shouldn't have been scored.

Get the picture?

The Whalers tied West Division foe Sault Ste. Marie, 7-7, in a shootout of OK Corral proportions Saturday night at Compuware Sports Arena.

The teams combined for 91 shots on goal, including 38 in the second period, and the Greyhounds overcame a 7-3 third period deficit to forge the deadlock.

It was the first time this season Plymouth wasn't victorious after leading through two periods.

The tie did, however, extend the Whalers home unbeaten streak to a club record nine games.

Soo captain Peter Cava (one goal, four assists) led all scorers with five points. Rookie forward Dave Legwand recorded his second hat trick of the season for Plymouth. His third goal came on a soft wrist shot 1:58 into the third period, giving the Whalers a commanding four-goal lead. But John Osborne's goal with 1:30 remaining in regulation completed a string of four unanswered goals for the

It was the most goals allowed in a

'We've got a lot of work to do before we can be considered a good hockey team,' Peter DeBoer Whaler Head Coach/GM

period and in a game by Plymouth this season. The Whalers four times had a three-goal lead.

"I wish I had a solution. We've got to play harder, we've got to play better, we've got a lot of work to do before we can be considered a good hockey team. I think we've got the personnel capable of that, but we've got to find a work ethic and we've got to find a commitment to defense," said Plymouth Head Coach/GM Peter DeBoer, whose team surrendered three power play goals.

The Whalers also need to find reliable goaltending, DeBoer said. Rookie Stevie Lyle, who is battling veteran Robert Esche for the No. 1 spot, made 35 saves Saturday. "I'm going to put the pressure on our goaltenders. They've got to make some saves and win us some games,'

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# No bull: Whalers make blockbuster trade

BY BRIAN CORBETT

In the biggest trade since their arrival in Plymouth last fall, the Whalers acquired Belleville Bulls defenseman Nikos Tselios — the cousin of long-time Chicago Blackhawk Chris Chelios — in a multi-player deal Nov. 11.

In exchange for Tselios, defenseman Ryan Crowther, right wing Nick Young and a 1998 ninth round draft pick, Belleville received from Plymouth right wing Joel Trottier, defenseman Jason Lawmaster of Westland, and a fourth and seventh round draft pick.

Trottier, one of Plymouth's two over-

age players and a 1997 seventh round pick of the Boston Bruins, reportedly requested a trade that would move him closer to his Green Valley, ON home. "Joel was in a situation where he wanted to be closer to home. We felt it was important to our team to honor his request," said Plymouth Associate Coach Greg Stefan.

Plymouth also was looking for a point man to quarterback the power play. The Whalers may have found their smooth power play operator in Tselios.

While he may lack some foot speed.

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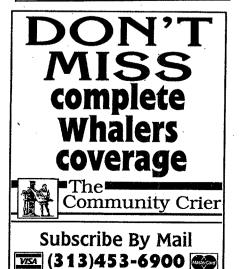
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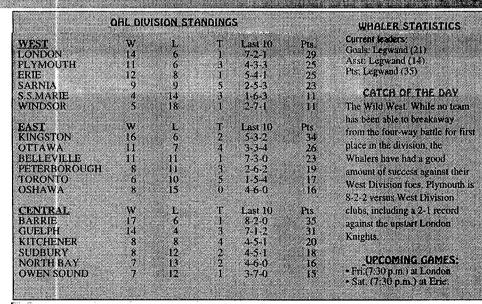


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OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE PLYMOUTH WHALERS

### Salem girls CC reflects on 'rebuilding year'

BY KRISTEN VAN DUSEN

After qualifying for the state finals for the first time in 10 years last season, the 1997 campaign was somewhat of a rebuilding project for the Salem girls cross country endured a rebuilding project during

The Rocks held their banquet on Friday in the Salem Cafeteria. Captains Evelyn Rahhal and Ellen Stemmer and Alternate Captains Jill Danek and Erin Lang busily worked to ensure a memorable evening for their teammates and families.

The MVP this year was Rahhal, a senior. She was a state qualifier. The MIP was Rachel Jones.

The Coach's Award went to Danek, a senior, and the Rock Solid award went to Lang, also a senior. Every team member received an Honorable Mention trophy because of their hard work and determi-

nation throughout the season.

The cross country runners gained many memories this year.

They started off meeting each other, mostly for the first time, during the summer car washes.

The team also held an 18-hour relay, where each member ran one mile and then passed a baton on to the next runner. They did this continuously for 18 hours.

The runners also attended camp for one week in August. They stayed in Camp Mantilou-Lin, near Grand Rapids, preparing for the tough season to come.

The team held spaghetti dinners at various team members houses every Friday night. They wanted to prepare themselves for the Saturday Invitationals. They also had a Halloween party for the team and their families.

Salem is especially proud of their defeat of Canton and finishing second in

the division.

The Rocks also are proud of their win at the Crestwood Invitational and their sixth place in regionals.

The varsity runners this year were Rahhal, Stemmer, Erin Kelly, Rachel Moraitis, Lang, Shae Potocki, and Alyson Flohr.

Flohr, a freshman, showed great improvement throughout the season when she became one of the state qualifiers.

Many team members became good friends throughout the season.

They hung out a lot after practice and meets.

They even tee-peed coach Dave

Gerlach's house one night.

"I'll never forget all of the friendships I made this season," said co-captain Rahhal. "I learned a lot about myself and how hard you have to work to meet your goals."

#### On deck

#### CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL

At Novi at 7 p.m. tonight versus Salem.

#### SALEM/CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING

Regional Diving Competition Tuesday . State Finals Nov. 21-22.

#### SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL

At Novi at 7 p.m. tonight versus Canton.

# Whalers home game unbeaten streak at 10

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DeBoer said. "We haven't got that consistently solid goaltending all season, and until we find it, we're going to keep experimenting."

Plymouth twice held a three-goal first period lead. With the Soo on the power

play early in the first period, an errant outlet pass by defenseman Richard Jackman was intercepted between the circles by Yuri Babenko; he passed to rookie Brian Passmore, who tapped the puck in at the right side of the Greyhounds' net.

An even strength goal by Babenko at 4:42 and a power play goal by Legwand at 7:02 put Plymouth up 3-0.

Chad Spurr's power play goal at 13:50 cut the Plymouth lead to two goals until Julian Smith scored his first goal of the game 15 seconds later. J.P. Luciuk assisted

The score was 5-2 when Andrew Taylor set up Smith for a shorthanded tally at 7:54 of the second period. Just 21 seconds later, Legwand skated down the left side of the Soo zone, around the net to the right post, and fired high over the sprawling Soo goalie, Jake McCracken, for a 6-2 Plymouth lead.

But the Soo outscored Plymouth, 5-1, in the game's final 22 minutes,

Sensing the 'Hounds smelled blood following Martin Galik's goal at 13:50 of the third period — the Soo's third in nine minutes — DeBoer called timeout with the Whalers leading, 7-6. The stop in play seemed to work for Plymouth, until Osborne's goal at 18:30.

Plymouth came up empty on two golden opportunities to win the game in the overtime. Bearing down on the left

of the Soo crease, Legwand missed on an attempt to redirect a centering pass from right side by Babenko.

Defenseman Shaun Fisher's shot wide right from the slot moments later.

Plymouth 5, Sarnia 3 — Randy Fitzgerald scored two goals and Esche made 31 saves for the Whalers, who moved into a tie for second place with the win over Sarnia.

The victory extends Plymouth home unbeaten streak to a club record 10 games.

The Whalers took a 3-0 first period lead on goals by Babenko, Taylor and Legwand before Sarnia got on the scoreboard with a power play goal 3:34 into the second period.

After facing only four shots in the opening period, Esche was pelted with 30 shots in the final 40 minutes.

"He's a great goalie; we need him," said forward Eric Gooldy. "Last year, he had to stand on his head every game for us to get a win. This year, sometimes we've got enough firepower so he doesn't have to always play his best game, but tonight (Sunday) he did."

# What a grab



Defenseman Kevin Holdridge and Luc Rioux (16) watch as goalie Stevie rie extends his trapper to stop a shot by left wing Peter Bohunicky of the rilt Ste. Marie Greyhounds. The Whalers and the Greyhounds tied, 7-7, and an night at Compuware Sports Arena. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

### Whalers trade Lawmaster, Trottier; acquire Tselios

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the 6-foot-4, 190 pound native of Glen Ellyn, IL is an affluent passer with two goals, 10 assists and 16 penalty minutes in 20 games this season for Belleville. Tselios, 18, is a first round draft pick of the NHL Carolina Hurricanes owned by Peter Karmanos, who also owns the Whalers

"I think they'll be able to tell me what they want from me," said Tselios, "and they'll be guaranteed to get results back, and get more info back on me. They (Carolina) have a good relationship with (Plymouth). The scouts are here a lot. It's a good chance for them to see me a lot more."

Tselios, who was the No. 3 star of the

game in Sunday's 5-3 win over Samia, is loaded with potential, and the Whalers paved for it.

In addition to the departure of Trottier, who had 10 points in 10 games, the Whalers also lost some aggressiveness at the blue line. Lawmaster was an agitator; he led the team in penalty minutes with 86. He had seven points in 17 games this season.

Young has never played in an OHL game and reportedly is not expected to join Plymouth until next season. Crowther, on the other hand, will never suit up with the Whalers.

He was shipped by DeBoer soon after the Tselios trade to Owen Sound for two draft picks.



# Community opinions

# Candidates learn school lessons

See Donnie run.

Donnie runs fast.

Donnie runs fastest of all seven kids on the playground.

But Dennis, Stella and Colleen think Donnie runs too fast.

They think that one of them — not Donnie — should be captain of the playground. Joe, David and Ron voted

differently.

Dennis thinks he should be captain because he's been there longer.

Stella thinks she should be captain because she was the biggest vote-getter years ago, is captain of the arts club and once was captain of the girls' club, too.

Colleen thinks she should be junior captain (also called "pro tem") because...

# With malice toward none



well, because.

Being captain of the playground is simple: get the most votes on the playground. It's not because he or she:

- · got votes another time,
- are the pet of the playground monitor (a.k.a.: c.m.),
- have been there longer,
- or, "because."

Like it or not, he or she who runs fastest wins.

But, some folks don't like this.

In fact, even Donnie is grumpy that Dennis got pouty.

Others are pouty

because Dennis, Stella and Colleen showed up at Joe's lemonade stand three hours before the "captain" vote to say,

pouty'

"Joe, you be captain and we'll be your slaves."

Joe, with ethics replied, "You're kidding right?" "Besides," he wisely thought, "I'll be junior captain if I stay with Donnie."

David scratched his head and said, "Fastest will get more done."

Ron said, "Been there, done that. Next!"

So they all got grumpy at each other — Dennis didn't want to sit next to David.

And they each said, "Screw the reason we're on

the playground. I'm taking my respective football home and be pouty."

# Advice to commissioner: 'this isn't the playground'

**EDITOR** 

I read your lead story (Nov. 12) regarding the election of mayor of Plymouth this past week and found the antics of Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury quite amusing. His public display of "sour grapes" (his words, by the way) was uncalled for.

Dennis needs to remember that this is not the school playground. None of us are 12 years old anymore. When the game turns on us we can't grab our football and head home. It doesn't work that way when you're an adult.

I lost an election for the Plymouth-Canton School Board in 1995. My opponents did what they had to do to defeat me (that's how it works). Yes, I was upset but I refused to lash out at anyone. I kept my emotions to myself, got over it, and moved on.

As for his comments about the "good old boys" still running the town. If he's unhappy with it, maybe we should join the "good old boys" like so many members of his party have over the past few years.

JERRY TRUMPKA A good old boy

# City's loss: Mayor Shrewsbury

#### Experienced commissioners snubbed for top city seats

**EDITOR** 

The City of Plymouth lost a good chance to elect a really highly qualified person, Dennis Shrewsbury, to be the mayor.

He has been a commissioner for six years, has always dedicated himself to the best interest of this City, and its citizens. I have seen Dennis marching in parades with the Vietnam Veterans group on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. He has served as emcee for the Memorial Day Program. He has been involved for two years in a row volunteering for "Make a Difference Day." I didn't see any of the other officials names listed for those kinds of activities. Shrewsbury has always been available to help if he can.

I can write the same kinds of things for Stella Greene, who also is so very deserving to be in

# Chamber thanks for Caper

EDITOR.

I'm writing on behalf of the hundreds of area families that took part in downtown Plymouth's "Great Pumpkin Caper." All indications show more than 3,000 children and their families enjoyed the fun.

We wish to acknowledge our very supportive and community-minded afternoon Plymouth Rotary Club for providing over 15 crossing guards working to keep our ghosts and goblins safe all evening — a special thank you to Carrie Blamer for coordinating these folks.

Also our costume contest emcee and judges: Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy; City Mayor Ron Loiselle; Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter; Chamber President Tony Welsh and President Elect Bob Seestadt for the fine job they did. Most especially, our hats are off to our generous downtown merchants who so unselfishly give so much to this very special community. Sincere thanks to you all.

FRAN TONEY
Executive Director

one of the top two seats. It would sure be nice to have a woman represent the majority of the voters in the City — WOMEN!

Screw the reason

taking my foot ball

playground. I'm

home and being

we're on the

Many more words of praise could be said for these two commissioners.

When both (Plymouth) newspapers touted Don Dismuke for mayor because he got the most votes, I thought, My gosh, I'm supposed to be voting for city commissioners, not mayor. I have met and talked to Don. I like this young man, but I really don't think he is ready to be our mayor.

Then we have Colleen Pobur, the second highest vote getter. Why wasn't she put in as mayor pro tem, if it's the votes that count, and have her represent the women.

Why, in the last two elections Shrewsbury was the second highest vote getter, and he didn't get to be mayor pro tem either.

I have gained a lot of knowledge. When you vote in another city commission election, plunk. I read that word in the paper — plunk means to vote for just the one candidate you want the most no other!

Advice to women voters — write and let these people know that you would like representation in at least one of the top seats. We now have two woman commissioners, knowing that both are excellent, but neither one of them was allowed by the majority of those men to be in a position of leadership.

I want to let Shrewsbury and Greene know that they have a lot of friends and people in this town who appreciate what they have contributed to our town. It's people like them that help make this City a real special place to live.

Those of us who feel bad that you both were snubbed for mayor and mayor pro tem will continue supporting and caring for both of you. We know that regardless of the circumstance you will both continue to do your very best as commissioners, and we will continue to sup your both.

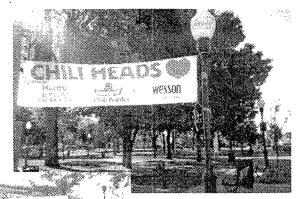
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# Community opinions

# Sign ordinance is grossly unfair



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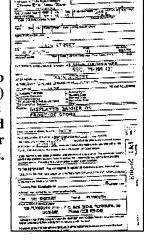
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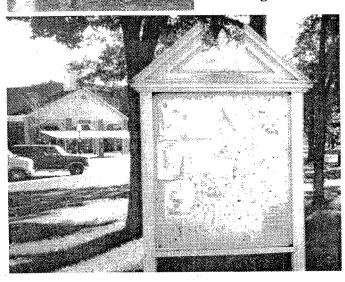
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The business owner who received this ticket (right) claims the City's "unfriendly attitude toward business" drove her to close her doors.



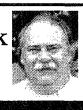
(Left) You can't put a sign in the "right of way" in front of your house....but the city can. (Below) The ordinance protects us from unsightly signs...unless it's an ugly CITY sign.



Some time ago a small grocery store received a stern letter from the City of Plymouth. The letter declared the

signs in the store's window to be in violation of the City's sign ordinance, and

The Bait Shack
By Mike Carne



threatened fines if they weren't removed immediately.

Another business was cited for having a wooden easel-type sign out front.

Recently some folks decided to open a new bank in town. When they called the city to check on the rules for hanging their "grand opening" banner they were told: No. No banners allowed in Plymouth. Not even for one day.

Sign ordinances are designed to control clutter. The City of Plymouth's ordinance is pretty strict, but as long as it's applied equally to everyone, what's the problem? Therein lies the rub.

If a business dares to hang one of these "unsightly" banners or wooden signs, Plymouth's busy ordinance officer is there in a flash, ticket book or nasty letter in hand.

But if *The City* wants to promote something.....banners, signs, easels and lights festoon the trees, light poles and buildings of town like spanish moss gone wild.

That's not fair. The fules should apply across the board.

Lest you think this is just a problem for businesses, hear this: an elderly resident watched in shock as police officers tore down the "garage sale" signs from the tree in front of her house. They informed her that no signs were allowed on the city right of way (that's the area between the sidewalk and the street that the city claims is theirs, but they never show up to mow the grass.) Oh yeah? No signs on the right of way? Has anybody noticed the shocking lime green signs dangling from stop signs all over town? Guess who THOSE signs belong to? (Hint: they announce the schedule for the city to suck up fall leaves.)

The sign ordinance should apply to everyone...or no one. If it is too strict (many businessfolk believe it is) then it ought to be changed. But it's just not fair to have the city freely festoon its banners all over, while denying all temporary signs to businesses and residents.

The next time the city strings up a ropes-a-danglin' banner, or props up sandwich sign in Kellogg Park, give 'em a call and say you want to report a violation. Or just make a citizens' arrest.....

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