

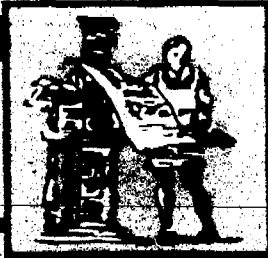
See pgs. 15-26

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



# Business to business efforts

22-92  
50¢



# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 19 No. 25

©PCCC Inc.

July 22, 1992



The library design unveiled Monday attempts to retain characteristics of Plymouth architecture, said the architect.

## Library plan proposed

# A design for the future?

BY KEN VOYLES

A proposed library design for Plymouth attempts to maintain some of the architectural qualities already found in the community.

That's what Mark McPherson, architect on the project, tried to stress Monday when he unveiled floor plans, elevation sketches and a full rendering before the Plymouth District Library Board and a small number

of residents.

McPherson told the board, "We've tried to pick up and keep some of the unique characteristics of this (current) building and complement that with city hall, but not necessarily duplicate it.

"We want to complement the existing characteristics of Plymouth," he continued. "Granted it's a bit more contemporary."

Please see pg. 31

## While Canton snoozes

# Twp. oozes political muck

BY ROBERT PARKER  
AND KEN VOYLES

In this year's Plymouth-Canton primary elections, a rare situation has developed.

Four years ago the political circus in Canton -- what with the Poole-Chubran tug-of-war and the fight over the full-time supervisor versus township superintendent issue -- drew all of the election campaign attention.

But this year Plymouth Township has the monopoly on both controversy and, apparently, the mudslinging that often replaces any debate on the issues during a hotly contested election.



"Is there a campaign in Canton?" wondered Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, who is one of two Plymouth-Canton candidates unopposed in 1992, during a recent discussion about this political season. "From what I can see, there doesn't look to be much of a campaign in Canton.

"My guess is that if there's going to

be a lot of debate over issues it won't be until late September or early October," before the general election, Yack added. (The Canton clerk, treasurer and two of the four trustee slots will be decided in November.)

Election seasons around these parts

Please see pg. 29

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 Paid for by Munfakh for Trustee Committee,  
 45798 Turtlehead, Plymouth



New DDA director Steven Guile with his wife JoAnne in Kellogg Park. He is scheduled to start Aug. 3.

**The Community Crier**  
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**WHO** do I call to get some information on senior citizen groups? Answer: See pages 105, 106 and 107 of The '92 Guide!

**WHEN** do my children start and finish the school year? Answer: See pg. 34 for Plymouth-Canton, pg. 24 for Northville of The '92 Guide!

**WHAT** clubs are active in the area? Answer: See pages 93 through 97 of The '92 Guide!

**DDA hires new director**

BY ROBERT PARKER

The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA) unanimously agreed to offer a contract to its new director, which includes a provision to pay for his remaining tuition at Indiana State University.

Steven Guile, 43, will complete his Master's degree in Public and Environmental Affairs this August.

Guile beat out 10 other finalist selected by the DDA, and had the highest interview rank.

"Personal contact is the most important part of my job," Guile said Tuesday while touring downtown Plymouth. "You'll see a lot of me, I'm a hands on person."

Guile is scheduled to take the helm August 3, but will be introduced to the public at today's special meeting -- where the new downtown promotional plan will be introduced -- at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Guile was offered a three-year contract with an annual salary of \$48,000 a year.

City Manager Steven Walters said there has been a verbal agreement over the terms of the contract.

Walters said the contract incorporates general fringe benefits including hospital and retirement plans which are comparable to those of city department heads.

Guile is the former DDA director of Dowagiac, a small fruit-growing town southwest of Kalamazoo.

He had held that position since 1988. As director in Dowagiac, he was responsible for the preparation and administration of the operating budget for the DDA and the development and implementation of marketing and promotional projects.

Guile said, as Plymouth's DDA director, he wants to stability to the downtown business district.

"There's strength in numbers," he said. "We need to make the downtown more viable as a commercial area."

From 1984-87, he worked for Van Wagner Communications (WIBM), in Jackson and in 1987-88 he worked for Regional Hits Communications (WJXQ), in Lansing, where he was responsible for the development of marketing strategies to promote businesses and their services.

From 1980-82, he was the executive director of the Eaton County Transportation Authority, in Charlotte.

In addition, he has also worked for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) in Detroit and Capital Area Transportation Authority in Lansing.

He was the special coordinator of marketing and transportation for the 1980 Republican National Convention while with SEMTA.

Guile is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation - Main Street Network and the Michigan Development and Finance Association.

Guile and his wife JoAnne are currently trying to sell their home in Dowagiac and plan to move to the Plymouth area.

**VOTE:**  
**CHANGE**  
**MICHAEL J. CAFFERY**  
 DEMOCRAT  
 WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

**KNOWLEDGE AND THE CREATIVITY TO USE IT**

Paid for by the committee to elect Michael Caffery 1455 Sheridan Ply. 48170

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"I am committed to providing honest, responsive and responsible government leadership and solid financial management to Plymouth Township citizens"

**STEPHEN H. BOAK**

PAID for by the Committee to Elect Stephen H. Boak, 9357 Heggerty, Ply., MI 48170

**RE-ELECT Mary A. Brooks**  
 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Mary A. Brooks Township Treasurer 40650 Ivywood Ln., Ply. 48170

# Smith playground renovation sparks debate

BY ROBERT PARKER

The future of the Smith Elementary School playground was the focus of a heated public debate at the City of Plymouth Commission meeting Monday.

The issue sparked a heated discussion between neighbors of Smith School, located on McKinley Street, and the parent-manned playground committee that is planning renovations to the grounds, while the commission mediated the confrontation.

A meeting between both the neighbors of Smith School and the playground committee is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Smith School's playground, which was originally constructed in 1950 is the target of a \$150,000 renovation project.

The project is funded largely by private donations, said playground committee member Joe Valenti.

Renovations will include updating playground equipment, improved landscape screening, correcting drainage of the soccer field, the addition of kindergarten, third and fourth grade play areas and the removal of two baseball diamonds.

Residents submitted a letter to the commission July 13 "to appraise it of the concerns of several city residents about the renovations being considered" for the playground.

The letter went on to say that "residents around and near Smith School are not opposed to the renovations in general," but were concerned with city zoning ordinances, county and state requirements.

In addition, the letter outlined three areas in which the residents thought were overlooked or neglected including an environmental impact study by the Department of Natural Resources regarding the proposed upgrading of the playground and the installation of an underground drainage system, the status of the existing school parking lot with regard to present zoning ordinances and whether the city was going to use the upgraded soccer field.

Although a meeting was held with the neighbors of Smith School on May 29, 1991 by the playground committee, area residents felt their concerns were not being addressed.

Many residents told the commission about their concerns Monday, arguing that they wanted to directly address the commission about the issue.

According to Diane Kimball, whose property borders Smith School, the residents surrounding the park were mainly concerned with the possibility of having city-organized soccer games played during the weekend at the park, which would lead to increased traffic, noise and safety problems.

In addition, she said many residents had concerns about the drainage of the soccer field.

Nancy Watkins, who coordinated the design of the new playground proposal, said that drainage system is adequate and

that the DNR would not have to approve the proposed renovations.

The proposed drainage system would divert water into Bryant Creek behind Smith School.

Plymouth City Commissioners, listening to the verbal exchange between both sides, pointed out that the major concern seemed to be over whether the city would hold soccer games at the school on weekends.

Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones said that the city has not held organized sports at Smith School for 17 years.

That prompted Commissioner Douglas Miller to propose a resolution that said the city would not sponsor organized games at Smith in the future.

After some discussion, the resolution lost 4-2 with Commissioners Miller and Vorva voting yes.

Commissioner Jim Jabara said that some sort of compromise should be reached that would allow the eight-year-old kids to play soccer on the weekends, even if it meant only on Saturdays during the afternoon.

"I'd like to see that happen," he said.

Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury suggested that the issue be placed on the Aug. 3 agenda for discussion.

## Station clean up okayed

BY ROBERT PARKER

The Michigan Water Resources Commission (WRC) is proposing to issue a discharge permit to a local oil company trying to eliminate underground contamination at one of its gas stations in the City of Plymouth.

The former Amoco Oil Company's station on West Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street experienced contamination after some of its gasoline storage tanks leaked into the ground.

The "ground remediation" process - which involves pumping treated water into the storm sewers - could take more than year to complete, according to Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) environmental quality analyst D.D. Tummala.

Tummala said the proposal is on public notice until Aug. 17, and is scheduled to be on the WRC's Sept. 17 agenda for approval.

Amoco cannot begin its ground water remediation project until the discharge permit is issued, she said.

In addition, a letter was sent to Amoco by the Surface Water Quality Division of the DNR in June, requesting that pretesting of the ground water be done.

Tummala said she is still waiting for the results of those preliminary tests.

Please see pg. 11



## A doggone good deal!

Caitlin and Karen Ryan are running their own dog-walking business this summer for busy pet owners. The young entrepreneurs are joined by their cousin, Jen Windt. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)



## Proposal causes concerns

# County to vote on tax

BY ROBERT PARKER  
AND KEN VOYLES

A battle is brewing this election season over a tax proposal some say will help the City of Detroit at the expense of the suburbs.

When Wayne County voters go to the polls during the Aug. 4 primary they will be asked to help make up state cuts in county health services for the poor by approving a \$14 million property tax increase.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners recently voted to place the issue on the primary ballot 9-6 with suburban commissioners generally opposed.

But last Tuesday the Canton Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution opposing the ballot proposal.

If approved, the levy would raise the county's portion of a property owner's annual tax bill by 0.5 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value. A home valued at \$50,000 would see an annual increase of approximately \$25.

The proposed tax increase saw suburban commissioners square off against those who represent Detroit.

Suburban commissioners argued the increase is unfair because their constituents would pay most of the bill

Please see pg. 11

# Local independent candidates stay in the closet

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

There were no last-minute surprises on the independent candidate election front in Plymouth-Canton last week.

The lone independent candidate to file in any of the local elections by Thursday was Ron Edwards, who joined the crowded field competing for the Plymouth

Township supervisor job.

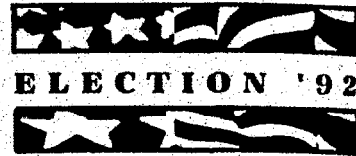
Edwards, a 37-year-old resident of the Lakepointe portion of Plymouth Township, has lived in the township for 10 years and has four children.

Other than Edwards, who announced his candidacy early in the week, no other residents felt the urge to join the election battles before the Thursday deadline for independent candidates.

Election officials in the City of Plymouth, Canton, Northville Township, and Salem Township all reported that there were no local candidates filing as independents. Any independents would have been automatically listed on the ballot for the November general election.

In the national race for the 13th U.S. Congressional District, Randall F. Rowe of Ypsilanti did file as the only independent. He will face incumbent Democrat William Ford and the winner of the Aug. 4 Republican primary. There is also a Tisch party candidate, Paul Jensen, in that race.

There were no filings in the county and state elections also to be contested in



Plymouth-Canton-Northville this year. Those districts include the 10th and 11th districts for county commissioner and the 18th, 20th and 21st districts for the State House of Representatives.

The Thursday filing deadline also included those candidates seeking a spot on the Plymouth District Library Board.

The non-partisan race will be on the ballot in November and feature three candidates who filed for the three seats open this year.

The candidates include Steve Harper, of Plymouth Township, the incumbent board president; Beverly McAninch, a City of Plymouth resident and a former mayor and city commissioner for Plymouth; and city resident Javed Froozan.



## Public notices

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: July 17, 1992  
Permit No. M10051632  
Amoco-Plymouth-W Ann Arbor Tr

The Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to issue a new discharge permit to: Amoco Oil Company, 30230 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 160, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48335, for a facility located at Amoco Gas Station #5806, 789 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan 48179. The applicant is engaged in a ground water remediation involving gasoline. The applicant proposes to discharge thirty six thousand (36,000) gallons per day of treated groundwater to Tonquish Creek via storm sewers, in Section 27, T1S, R8E, Wayne County.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by August 17, 1992, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing, should contact: D.D. Tummala, Permits Section, Surface Water Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-335-4115.

Copies of the public notice and draft permit may be obtained at the at the Surface Water Quality Division District Office located at the Detroit District Office, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152, telephone: 313-953-0241.

PUBLISH: July 22, 1992



## Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PRIMARY ELECTION ON AUGUST 4, 1992 LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 4, 1992, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. At that time candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

Representative in Congress	County Clerk
State Representative	County Treasurer
Prosecuting Attorney	Register of Deeds
Sheriff	County Commissioner

Delegates to County Convention (Precinct Delegates)  
1 Judge of the Court of Appeals (Non-Incumbent Position)  
3 Judges of the Circuit Court (Non-Incumbent Positions)  
1 Judge of Probate Court (Non-Incumbent Position)

and in the Charter Township of Plymouth:

Supervisor	Clerk
Treasurer	4 Trustees

and the following Wayne County Proposal:

Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services for the county's poorest citizens?

Yes No

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Number 453-3840 X 224. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 1. On Monday, August 3, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the Township are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations or numbers may not coincide with your School District Precinct location or number. Check your new gross voter I.D. Card.

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| Precinct 1       | Farrand School, 41400 Greenbrier La              |
| Precinct 2 & 8   | Friendship Station, 42375 Schmoecraft Rd         |
| Precinct 3       | Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Rd                  |
| Precinct 4       | Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd                |
| Precinct 5       | Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Rd                   |
| Precinct 6       | West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail        |
| Precinct 7       | Fire Station #3, 13670 Beck Rd                   |
| Precinct 9       | Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Rd       |
| Precinct 10      | Flegel School, 39750 Joy Rd                      |
| Precinct 11      | First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd    |
| Precinct 12      | Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Rd     |
| Precinct 13 & 16 | Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd |
| Precinct 14      | Isabster School, 9300 Canton Center Rd           |
| Precinct 15      | D.P.W. Building, 46555 Port St                   |

Esther Helsing, CMC  
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: July 22, 1991  
July 29, 1992

### Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - PLYMOUTH, NA of PLYMOUTH  
in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1992, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 16393 Comptroller of the Currency Midwestern District.

#### Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS:	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coins.....	5,775
Securities .....	29,793
Federal funds sold .....	142
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	79,304
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	1,225
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve .....	78,079
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) .....	1,638
Other real estate owned.....	1,475
Other assets .....	1,488
Total assets .....	118,390

#### LIABILITIES:

Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	107,158
Noninterest-bearing.....	18,458
Interest-bearing.....	88,700
Federal funds purchased .....	3,444
Other liabilities.....	494
Total liabilities.....	111,096
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL:</b>	
Common stock .....	1,075
Surplus .....	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves .....	5,144
Total equity capital .....	7,294
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital .....	118,390

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, J. PAUL PERROT,  
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT &  
CASHIER, of the above named bank  
do hereby declare that this Report of  
Condition is true and correct to the best  
of my knowledge and belief.

# Driver is arraigned 2 die in car accident

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

The driver of a vehicle that allegedly killed two people was arraigned on two charges of second murder and one count of felonious assault Monday in 16th District Court in Livonia.

Philip Decou West, 35, of Northville was arraigned on the charges following a pair of accidents last Tuesday night.

West stood mute before Judge James McCann, who set the bond at \$1 million. The preliminary exam is scheduled for July 30 at 9 a.m.

The accidents resulted in the death of two individuals during a series of mishaps that began in Livonia, went through Plymouth Township and ended with the fatal accident in Livonia again, according to police reports.

West had been drinking the night of the accident, according to police officers.

West allegedly sideswiped a car in Livonia, rear-ended a vehicle waiting at a light in Plymouth Township and then drove the wrong way on Schoolcraft Road into a head-on collision with a third car in Livonia, resulting in the two deaths at approximately 9:30 p.m., police said.

Kevin Payne, 23, of Farmington Hills died at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia that night and Keith Leja, 20, of Livonia died the next night after he had been transported to the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor, police reports said.

The road conditions were wet that evening, as a steady rain fell for most of the day, according to police.

The man involved in the Plymouth Township incident, Anthony McGowan, 53, of Wyandotte said he was waiting at the red light in the southbound lane of Haggerty Road just north of Schoolcraft when a gray two door Oldsmobile struck his pickup truck in the right rear bumper, said police officers.

McGowan was not hurt during the incident.

As the man pulled his truck over to inspect the damage, he saw the Oldsmobile back up on Haggerty and continued traveling at a high rate of speed east on in the westbound Schoolcraft lanes, police said.

Two men witnessed the Plymouth Township accident and followed the driver from the eastbound lane as he traveled the wrong way in the westbound lane of Schoolcraft, said police. The witnesses told police the gray Oldsmobile sped along in excess of 90 miles per hour before the head-on collision east of Eckles road, according to police.

# School board recalls 48

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education has made its final planned recalls of staff for the 1992-93 school year.

The number of staff laid off should remain at 48 positions as the school year draws near, according to Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of schools.

"This is strictly a financial decision. Until we are able to find some more money this is all we will recall," Hoben said.

The board originally announced that 156 school workers were to be laid off, but they planned on recalling 105 positions from the onset.

With the last 15 recalls announced at last week's board meeting and three people that were dropped from the lists for various reasons, the number of teachers, custodians and other school personnel laid off has been reduced to 48.

"Unless there is a leave of absence, resignation or if we need other teachers for some reason this will be all we call back. As far as a big, major recall this is it," said Errol Goldman, executive director of employe relations.

Goldman explained that pink-slipped teachers will not lose their established standing with the school district by taking a job to make ends meet before they are eventually called back at some time in the future.

"They can seek alternative employment -- everyone has to eat," said Goldman. "They will stay on the recall list and will still have a position if and when we can call them back to work."

## RE-ELECT ABE A. MUNFAKH

Plymouth Twp. Trustee  
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- Improving our roads and streets.
- Improving our police and fire protection.
- Creating opportunities for our seniors.
- Increasing recreation for our families.

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# EXTRA! EXTRA!

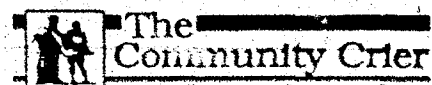
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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
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PLYMOUTH-  
CANTON COMMUNITY

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## Voters should attend forum

Plymouth Township voters have a chance to jump into the political waters tonight at township hall -- courtesy of the League of Women Voters.

The League, a national, non-partisan organization, is holding a forum for all candidates for township office. The event will involve those running for clerk, treasurer, supervisor and trustee. Fourteen Republicans and one independent make up the field.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the forum will involve candidates responding to questions submitted by the audience, moderated by a League official. It will take place at township hall, located at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley Road.

Get involved. Get informed. Take a little time and become part of the democratic process. It's what being a responsible citizen and voter is all about.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Memo unfair to employes

The City of Plymouth waded into dangerous waters when it distributed an interdepartmental memo to city employes limiting their ability to participate in political activities.

The memo, issued July 1 by the city administration, was written by City Manager Steven Walters.

The memo addressed how city employes should respond to political activity by city commission and township incumbents or candidates.

It limited their ability to participate directly in the election activities of city commission or township incumbents and candidates, including telephone solicitation, appearing at political functions or passing out literature.

It's logical that city employes should not participate directly in city politics. But why keep them out of township politics?

City officials believe that by restricting this type of behavior, it will preserve its working relationship with the township.

If a city employe wants to support a political candidate on his own time, there is nothing the city can do to stop it.

As long as it doesn't interfere with their job, the city should keep its hands out of controlling the political behavior of its employes outside of the workplace.

Walters admitted that there is nothing legally the city can do to prevent such occurrences.

City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury disagreed with the letter arguing that the city should not get involved with restricting people's rights.

"If you use good judgment, common sense and speak for yourself and not the city, I'm not sure what the problem is," he said.

This is where the problem exists: what a city employe does in his spare time does not reflect upon his job description.

Obviously, if that person was engaging in illegal activities outside of work, it would be a different story.

But participating in the political process is a constitutional right, and just because you are a city employe, doesn't mean that right should be restricted.

## Unabridged . . .

By Robert Parker

It just means that city employes will have to separate their private activities from their job activities, thus preventing the damaging of the city's relationship with the township.

City Mayor Robert Jones said that an in-depth employe handbook is currently being developed that will include restrictions on political involvement by city employes.

The city needs to be very careful when writing this part of the handbook.

A free and open political environment is much more healthy than one with unfair restrictions.

## Twp. speed limits need to be slower

EDITOR:

There's not a helluva lot of difference between 50 and 55 miles per hour.

In Plymouth Township, you are limited to a mere 50 miles per hour on North Territorial Road, but you can race up to 55 miles per hour on the M-14 freeway.

Since I must pull out of my driveway into 50 mile per hour traffic on North Territorial, shouldn't it be just about as safe for me to drive directly onto the M-14 freeway from Eaton Drive?

The western part of the township is fast building up. North Territorial is a rolling road, with limited-sight distances from many subdivision roads. You look to your right, see no cars, pull out to the left, and immediately someone, out of nowhere, is on your rear bumper with his headlights on and shaking his fist at you.

We need a bit more difference between residential area and freeway speed limits. At 40 miles per hour, it takes but one minute longer to get from Napier to Sheldon than it does at 50.

Just leave home one minute earlier.

GREGORY DONOVAN



# Community opinions

## Park party forgot citizens *Jaycees say thanks to community*

### EDITOR:

It was lost in the mail -- right? What happened to our invitation? Our, meaning the taxpayers of Canton.

We certainly were invited to help pay for the beautiful Heritage Park (through our tax bill). We could have watched the cutting of the ribbon (that is if we had been lucky enough to have accidentally heard about the event). Even though we had been there for the ceremony, we would not have been invited to the party.

Now we were all invited to pay for the party, but I guess our officials are not aware of the rules of etiquette. "If you invite them to the shower, you must invite them to the wedding."

Now my point is, all the taxpayers of Canton should have been invited to the

### party.

Who was invited? I have been a resident and taxpayer of Canton for 45 years, and I am sure there are many residents who have been here longer who were not invited; if longevity had been the criteria for the invitation.

My tax bill is more than sufficient, and I am sure there are residents who have a much higher tax bill, were they invited?

The dedication of the park was not published enough, and the party should have been for all residents -- or none. What do you think Mr. Yack?

You never forget to send us our tax bill, so what happened to our invitation to the Heritage Park dedication?

BILL AND ESTHER SPRENGEL

### EDITOR:

Since the 1992 Plymouth-Canton Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration is history for another year, the Jaycees would like to thank the following departments and area companies who were involved to make this celebration a success:

Plymouth City fire and police, Plymouth Township fire and police, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Plymouth Department of Public Works, Unisys Corporation and LocPac, Inc.

The Jaycees would also like to thank the following sponsors who also made this event possible:

City of Plymouth, Township of Plymouth, Loc Performance, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, Mutual of Detroit Insurance Company, Abe Mupfakh,

Dennis Shrewsbury, Jerry Verva, Don Massey Cadillac, Doug Miller, Community Crier, Johnson Controls and Dick Scott Dodge.

The Jaycees realize in planning and conducting a project of this magnitude some things that were planned did not materialize, such as the "thank you" ad -- due to press deadlines, the last minute donations were not listed in the ad and we would like to apologize to any Plymouth area residents who were in any way inconvenienced by the parade and fireworks.

We would like to assure you that we are working to conduct these events in a way that all residents will be pleased.

FRED EAGLE, SCOTT KAPPLER  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES

## Thanks to volunteers

### EDITOR:

On behalf of the 1992 Canton Liberty Fest committee, let me extend our appreciation to the hundreds of staff and volunteers who helped to make this community event a smashing success.

The countless hours of time and effort by these special people made the committee's task a pleasure.

Special thanks also to the major sponsors of the Liberty Fest, without whom we certainly could not have put on such a wonderful show.

Burda Bankers, Inc.; Carrollton Arms/Bab Paciocco; Island Lake Association/Richard Lewiston; First of America; Toys-R-Us, Alrose, Inc.; Plymouth Construction Equipment; Danna and Co. Financial Services; Marine Affiliates.

Waste Management of Michigan; Canton Chamber of Commerce; H.W. Motor Homes, Inc.; Omnicom Cablevision; Regal Construction and Arnold Williams. Also a personal thank you to Sharon Dillenbeck, Julie Giordano, The Camero Club of Michigan and the Liberty Fest committee of Mike Gouin, Kim Scherschligt, Marianne Stewart, Kevin Mill, Pat Tanski, Dianne Neihengen and Tammie Colling.

We hope the Canton community enjoyed the first Liberty Fest and will look forward with pride and excitement to Liberty Fest '93 on June 25-27, 1993.

BOB DATES

CHAIRPERSON LIBERTY FEST

## Keep Main Street clean

### EDITOR:

As former Plymouth residents, with many family members living in Plymouth, we make frequent visits "home."

In fact, because of uncontrolled illegal immigration, periodic water shortages and horrendous traffic congestion, the luster of sunny southern California has diminished for us.

So, our visits to Plymouth lately have been with an eye toward possibly returning.

We are impressed at how well-

maintained most of the residential areas are -- it shows an obvious pride of ownership.

However, we don't see that same pride in some businesses along Main Street -- for example, Beyer's Drugs, Bode's restaurant and Danny's market.

It would be ideal for the city to still have the brick paving and tree-lined Main Street but since that is not practical, it would be a big help if the businesses would clean up the litter in the parking lots and do a little landscaping.

DOROTHY ARCHER,  
DEL MAR, CA

### EDITOR:

Some 938 runners participated in our three runs plus the Tot-Trot and Junior Jog! It was thrilling to see so many runners meeting at the Gathering to participate in our 13th annual run.

This year, more community residents and businesses were involved. Local businesses donated food, beverage and gift certificates to the runners.

A big thank you to all the community volunteers and out-of-town volunteers and Vietnam Veterans Post No. 528. They manned corners, served water along the routes, registered late runners, served food and beverages and distributed preregistration packets.

Dr. Thomas Morse, D.D.S., served as race director and as a sponsor for our run. He put in extra hours, effort, gave shirts to volunteers, and recruited not only his office staff and patients as volunteers, he recruited family members as well. His mother served coffee in the Gathering and his daughter served on the run committee and also volunteered at the finish line.

Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road plant was another main sponsor of the run, providing start-up money, manpower and pace cars to ensure the success of the run. Dave Diroff was their representative on the run committee.

### The other sponsors were:

Adistra Business Services, McAuley Health Center, Ben Hubbard, the Michigan Group Realty, Jerry Vorva, Independent Health, Jeff Boezar, Blackwell Ford and John Blackwell, III.

Committee chairs were: Dr. Morse, routes; Carol Brockschmidt, volunteers; Tish Pasiewicz, awards; Kelle Morse and Sandra Watts, publicity; and Jeff Boezar, food.

The YMCA staff did a tremendous job! Board, office and program pulled together and put in extra hours and put their talents together to make the 13th the best run ever.

## Tot-Trot and Junior jog thrilling

### Contributors were:

Penniman Deli; Kroger -- Plymouth; Kroger -- Canton; Papa Romano's -- Plymouth; Papa Romano's -- Canton; Pizza Hut -- Plymouth; Pizza Hut -- Canton; Cottage Inn; U Take the Cake; China Fair; Hungry Howie's; Aunt Clara's; Gino's; Maria's; Wendy's; McDonald's -- Plymouth; McDonald's -- Canton; McDonald's -- Westland.

McDonald's -- Northville; Arby's; Palermo Pizza; Subway -- Plymouth; Subway -- Northville; Subway -- Livonia; Dolly's Pizza Pals; Omelette & Waffle Cafe; Canton Food Market; First of America; Abso-Pure water; Engraving Connection; Dad's Corner Store; Racquets Unlimited; Carriage House Promotions; Jerry's Bicycle; Bode's; Plymouth Screen Printing; Newsprinting of Northville; Novi Chiropractic Clinic; Dunkin' Donuts -- Plymouth; Dunkin' Donuts -- Westland/Ford Road; Dunkin-Donuts -- Westland/Wayne Road.

Elias Brothers -- Canton; Elias Brothers -- Westland; Beyer Drugs; Beyer's Friendly Drugs; Hopp-Inn -- Canton; Famous Recipe Chicken -- Plymouth; Burger King; Taco Bell -- Plymouth; Taco Bell -- Canton; Hardee's -- Canton; Hardee's -- Plymouth; Hardee's -- Westland; Bill Knapp's; Baskin Robbins; K-Mart -- Canton; K-Mart, Plymouth; Canteen Food Services -- Ford Motor Company; Vintage -- Westland; Cozy Cafe; and Linda's Flower Garden-Cakes.

Without the assistance of the City of Plymouth Department of Public Works, police department, fire department, Plymouth-Canton Schools transportation department, community backing, contributors, sponsors and volunteers a run like this would not materialize.

We truly appreciate your generosity and assistance. Thank you very much, everyone!

PLYMOUTH YMCA BOARD



# Community opinions

## Dirty tricks of McIlhargey campaign

EDITOR:

I appreciate the time your staff has taken to report on the McIlhargey campaign's most recent mudslinging barrage against John Stewart in the Plymouth Township supervisor's race. It shows The Crier's concern for fair reporting in this heated campaign.

I would like to make several points to emphasize the seriousness of this issue. Taxpayers should be aware of the blatant "dirty tricks" of the McIlhargey campaign because he is their potential leader, and the election is coming up fast.

1. It is particularly objectionable to me as a taxpayer to see Police Chief Carl Berry one of the leaders in the McIlhargey campaign's attempt to bully Stewart. If Berry was as diligent and brave about fighting drug pushers and keeping our streets safe as he is about smearing Stewart, taxpayers would be a lot better off. Is Berry going to give me -- campaign manager for Stewart -- the same protection from crime as he will the citizens in his candidate's group?

2. By the same token, it's objectionable to me as a taxpayer that our township clerk -- an avowed supporter only of candidate McIlhargey -- is going

to be responsible for controlling the voting process and counting ballots on Aug. 4. Can she administer the process in a way that's fair to Stewart and the other candidates? Frankly, there is a huge potential for abuse against McIlhargey's opponents in the voting process under these circumstances.

There are many opportunities in the polling process for advantages to be given to a favored candidate. For example, election personnel are responsible for making judgments to disqualify ballots. Whose ballots will they disqualify?

We expect that Berry will inject himself into the voting process as he usually does for his candidate. We expect to see him making the rounds of the polling places to "keep the ranks in line" as usual.

Frankly, we are concerned about township officials' impartiality to oversee this all-important government function since they are avowed supporters of McIlhargey.

3. The City of Plymouth recently (the last two weeks) passed an ordinance which says employees cannot use their

public positions to campaign for political candidates. This is a constructive policy which assures taxpayers that public servants will not abuse their positions by picking for hand-picked candidates.

Plymouth Township should do the same.

In summary, the group in control of township hall supporting McIlhargey is very powerful. Its members have controlled millions of dollars of taxpayer funds and have developed strong ties with those who have received those funds.

They will even break federal laws against intimidating political opponents to stay in power and maintain their hold on the pursestrings.

Now is the time for Plymouth Township voters to send a message to the politicians who have milked the treasury for their own benefit and have forgotten their primary responsibility -- to be responsive to citizens' needs.

DANIEL TROUTMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: A recent City of Plymouth memo addresses campaigning for political candidates, but the city has not passed an ordinance to that effect.

## No more politicians at market

EDITOR:

Add my name to the list of people who object to politicians at the Farmer's Market.

Congratulations to the market master for expressing the views of those who are there to enjoy life in Plymouth at the Farmer's Market and the band concerts.

And thanks to The Crier for printing the candidate's platforms, so I can be an informed voter.

These Farmer's Market candidates remind me of the Kiwanis popcorn wagon -- they only open up when there's a crowd.

TED CAMPBELL

## Entrenched leaders have caused Twp. problems

EDITOR:

This community is suffering a bad case of "entrenchment mouth." Many recent news items about past "dealings" have a common trend...the people involved.

The entrenched team of Maury Breen, appointed successor Gerald Law, brother Robert Law, et al (Sills, Hemming, Law, Essad & Polaczyk, Plymouth Township attorneys), Abe Munfakh (trustee and his engineering firm, a major gatherer of pre-construction funds from WTUA), Georgina Goss (former Northville Township supervisor, former WTUA commissioner) have worked well together.

This entrenched teamwork has been very profitable. Supervisor candidate Charles McIlhargey co-chaired Law's fundraiser in 1991 with Breen.

If you agree with an appointed supervisor (Law), four months into his position, submitting a budget giving himself a \$5,250 raise (his annual salary is now \$64,050), vote entrenched.

If you agree with spending the 1992 legal budget of \$290,000, vote entrenched. This figure is a 71 per cent increase over the 1991 budget forecast of \$169,500. They missed that target last

year by paying \$239,587. Perhaps you are thrilled to spend \$12.26 per resident for legal services and only \$6.28 per resident for recreation services.

Canton, Plymouth and Northville Townships have the same law firm...the combined cost is \$657,000. Livonia has a comparable population to those three and with a different law firm receiving \$225,000, or \$2.23 per capita.

Voting "entrenched" perhaps means you are not bothered that only the supervisor had said he had seen a profit and loss statement on the proposed purchase of Mettetal Airport, yet it was pushed as a financially viable project. It was financially rewarding -- for township attorneys.

They picked off \$53,970 of your tax dollars for this effort. Now, this "important project" is willing to be dropped because Trustee Munfakh's sponsored resolution says, in effect, "We are tired of waiting for an answer from the FAA, so we will back out."

Nice follow through, eh? Shows real concern for the taxpayer.

Vote "entrenched" if you agree township employees should be allowed to be fully 100 per cent vested in the defined contribution pension plan after only 20

months of full time service. Check out your own plan, bet you it isn't as generous.

Vote "entrenched" if you have no problem knowing the quarterly payment of \$17.49 listed as a service charge on your water bills is helping defray the legal fees charged on the two WTUA

bonds (1989 and 1991) awarded to Sills, Hemming, Law, Essad & Polaczyk (with Breen's and Law's approval) in the amount of \$910,233. No problem, one supposes, that Breen took a trip to Washington (your cost -- \$632) in March to visit the WTUA lobbying group, Cassidy and Associates.

At that time Breen had no official decision-making capacity with WTUA. But WTUA is "clean" according to the review audit provided in June by Plante & Moran, of the past financial accounting on the project done by Plante & Moran.

So they missed a measly \$1,492,183 in issuance costs in their issuance cost comparison, which conveniently made the 1991 bond costs look "normal" in the review. They were paid \$28,000 to give the okay to WTUA in awarding professional contracts without soliciting bids for the \$94.5 million project. WTUA was created in 1986 and the

residents were given their first newsletter in August 1991.

The June legal review provided by law firm Dickenson, Wright, Moon Van Dusen and Freeman found "no prohibited conflict of interest in regard to the Authority's contractual arrangements with attorney John Breen; Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May (Munfakh's firm) or the law firm of Law, Hemming, et al..." Dickenson, Wright received \$319,036 for its work on the bonds. This second opinion from the same doctor was certainly a relief and was authorized by the "entrenched."

Vote "entrenched" and support the township fund balance drop from \$2.3 million in 1990 to a 1992 projected \$351,000. A \$1 million bond was approved by the board recently to supplement this decline. Notice how little the taxpayer has known about \$175 million worth of debt they have taken on over the past three years.

The upcoming primary and general elections provide the voter and taxpayer with a choice. Examine the candidates who are fresh and open and without "entrenched-mouth." Vote for positive change and a return to open government. Give the "non-entrenched" candidates all of your consideration.

TOM KALIS





# Community opinions

## Consider 3 Twp. 'outside' candidates

EDITOR:

I write in reply to Donald Skinner's letter in which he express his opinion that one of my opponents in the Plymouth Township supervisor's race is the "clear choice and not an echo." (I believe I have seen that very phrase in that opponent's advertising.)

I am appalled that Skinner can make such an endorsement, and can be so negative about the other candidates, when he has never talked to me and has never taken the time to find out what my views are. His letter is another attempt by those "in power" to stay there.

It seems that all the Breen-Law appointees, Skinner included, are closing ranks behind one of their own for the sake of avoiding "outsiders" getting a real view of what they have been doing.

Skinner, and all citizens of the township, would be better served to ask why Charlie McIlhargey was in disfavor in Westland when he was a public official there?

Why are McIlhargey signs in front of

virtually every new construction site in the township? Why is a township employe putting up McIlhargey signs on township time from a township vehicle? Why are non-Plymouth builders advised to hire certain subcontractors in order to obtain approval by the building department?

Why did this candidate not announce he was running until after Law, Berry and Anulewicz said they weren't? Why has every Breen-Law appointee openly endorse him?

The "ins" don't want these questions asked or answered by the voters because their candidate would then be "out."

I, in contrast to Skinner, believe that the three other candidates have much to offer which is positive and good for the community.

I urge the voters to objectively examine the qualifications of the three "outside" candidates and then make their "clear choice."

STEPHEN H. BOAK

## Stop the mudslinging!

EDITOR:

The campaign literature has hit with all of its exaggerations and accusations. I think the voters should demand that the candidates stop the mud slinging and get to the issues.

It is really easy to accuse the last administration for the decisions that they made, but the last administration (Breen and Law) are not running for election.

We'd like to know if any of these candidates for township supervisor and township trustee have been involved with the township: volunteering for the EDC, the review Board, the planning commission? Have they ever attended on a regular basis any of the township board or planning commission meetings.

It is easy to say they would have done something different, but have they done anything?

Kathleen Keen McCarthy, it's nice that you are interested in signing people up to volunteer. Your latest piece of literature asks questions about problems in the township.

If these problems exist, what are you going to do about it? What is your plan of action? And for the records, as a taxpayer, I would prefer to have the township police patrolling our subdivisions and keeping us safe rather than running around picking up signs that some candidates' over-zealous workers have carelessly placed.

John Stewart, you coasted into your

present position as township trustee as a Breen supporter.

If we listen to you now, anything that is right with the township we can singly thank you for and everything that is wrong you are going to correct. What have you been doing for the last four years? You should have already corrected the ills that your literature attempts to make into issues.

Come on newspapers, lets get some facts into reporting on this campaign. Let's not hear about all the name calling, etc. Let the voters know who has been involved and who has voted.

What do these people stand for -- is John Stewart, a lawyer, defending people against the township (isn't that a conflict of interest)? Why did he refuse to vote (isn't that illegal)? Van Esley reports in his literature that he is a foundation member. What foundation? Which community?

Let's keep the be said - she said to a minimum and concentrate on the facts, just the facts.

On another note, Dennis Shrewsbury, I happened to be present on a Saturday morning when the farmer's market had first opened and heard several people complain because there was so much congestion at the front entrance to the market due to all the candidates.

One person was a young mother with a stroller.

LINDA J. WILLIAMS

## Since you asked . . .

by Randy Coble



Anger. Intrigue. Allegations of improper conduct. Counter-charges of mud-slinging and political-machination. Tempers are flaring.

Like sands through the hour glass, these are the days of our lives -- at least, they are in Plymouth Township.

It's been an explosive couple of weeks in the township supervisor's race. Candidate John Stewart, a current member of the board of trustees, is being formally investigated for alleged violations of the township's ethics policy.

Stewart and his supporters claim the entire affair is an deliberate attempt to blow a hole in Stewart's campaign. The mud-slinging, they say, is being orchestrated by current Supervisor Gerald Law, about whom they have little (if anything) to say that is positive. The supervisor has the primary target of their heated attacks.

For his part, Law, the thinly-veiled dislike of the Stewart clique in his voice, later returned fire in an interview.

The board of ethics (which is the board of trustees minus Stewart) are also a part of the deal. Stewart and his campaign team members say.

Three of them have publicly endorsed another supervisor candidate, Chief Township Building Official Charles McIlhargey.

They claim that Smith Horton, Ron Griffith and Esther Hulsing (all members of the board and the ethics panel), as well as Police Chief Carl Berry, who was ordered by the board to conduct the investigation and has publicly endorsed

McIlhargey as well, aren't one bit impartial.

All four flatly deny that they are out to sink Stewart.

Stewart's lawyer said he will to ask the U.S. attorney's office to look into whether or not the board violated his client's federal civil rights. Because the board, Ronald Karp said, is conducting this official investigation for very unofficial reasons, they are using their power to deny Stewart his right to campaign for public office.

It's now halftime in the ethics hearings. But there's still a half to play.

The results of Berry's investigation were due Thursday, and the board will soon hold its second (and presumably final) hearing, to hear witness testimony and make its judgment.

Primary day, where one of the four supervisor candidates will emerge victorious, is less than two weeks away.

It's time to get involved, Plymouth Township.

Citizens should plan on coming to the second hearing. See your government in action. Hear both sides of the story.

Don't take the board's word for it, or Stewart's, or the media's.

Find out all the facts for yourself and then make up your own minds.

It is the obligation of all voters to be as well-informed as possible about the issues surrounding their choice of township supervisor.

Get in the game. You'll be all the better prepared to cast a well-considered vote come August 4.

## Say no to Breen Machine Twp. choice is clear

EDITOR:

We moved into our home in 1949 and have enjoyed many good years in Plymouth Township under the very capable leadership of such people as Roy Lindsay, J.D. McLaren and Tom Notebaert, among others.

Then we started getting people like Maurice Breen and his brother-in-law Carl Berry, for whom he created a job of police chief, running the show and everything has gone downhill.

Gerald Law was appointed to fill Breen's job when he left for the county job. Law got into a hot spot and bailed out and the "Machine," with the active help of Berry is working feverishly to replace him with Charles McIlhargey, who, I understand, continues the township nepotism problem in his building department.

I've had experience with McIlhargey. His mouth runs pouring out very fine sounding words, when you are able to contact him, but he never gets in gear to accomplish what his mouth is saying. He's all talk -- no action.

We were undecided who we'd vote for in the supervisor's race, but after reading, and hearing about Law and company's "ethics probe" and all the other dirty politics and mudslinging, we decided to back John Stewart.

We definitely will not vote for any member of the "Machine."

It's time to get Plymouth Township back to the taxpayers and out of the nepotism machine.

DOROTHY DAVISON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Berry is not related to Breen.

Over \$40,000 combined

# Twp. supervisor hopefuls spend freely

BY RANDY COBLE

The four GOP candidates in the Plymouth Township supervisor's race will collectively spend more than \$40,000 in the election campaign leading up to the Aug. 4 primary. And others running for township offices will spend



more than \$28,000 in total.

Republicans Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Stephen Boak, township Trustee John Stewart and township Chief Building Official Charles McIlhargey face off on the August ballot for the position of township supervisor.

The winner will face independent candidate Ron Edwards in the November general election.

All township candidates must by law file campaign expenses reports with the

Please see pg. 28



## Friends & neighbors

Innovative new member

# Farrow aims to improve perception of school board

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN

When new Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board member Jack Farrow hands out a business card, his title "innovator" immediately jumps off the card.

This is not a gag or joke. Farrow is a creative man who holds numerous patents and hopes to bring some of his innovative talents to a board that he feels can use some new blood.

Farrow gained a seat on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education by winning the June 8 election.

A 14-year City of Plymouth resident, Farrow works for Medar, Inc., of Farmington Hills. Medar is a technological company which makes resistance welding controls and non-contact visual inspection devices, which are laser beams used in making compact discs.

Farrow, 43, and his wife Kiki have four children, all of whom have attended Plymouth-Canton schools. His two oldest children attend the University of Michigan, from which Farrow graduated in 1971 with a degree in electrical engineering.

Farrow holds "15 or 16" patents related to different methods of welding. The deeds to intellectual property have been acquired by Farrow in the 20 years he has worked for Medar.

Farrow believes it is important for the school board to develop a better image.

"We lack a clear focus in the public about many issues," he said. "There is much public apathy about the school board -- many regard it like garbage collection, it is just something that is there but no one really thinks about it."

"I think if we're going to really improve the perception of the school board there are two things we have to do: we have to establish trust between all the different parties and we need an attitude change on the part of the board," he added.

"The school board should be an advertisement for public education. We should talk to the individual people to find out what is on their mind. Until you get the grass roots support it is difficult to accomplish anything," he also said.



Jack Farrow believes the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education needs to improve its communication with area residents. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

This grass roots support is critical to making the state legislators sympathize with citizens and the problems they have with taxes.

"You can scream at those guys in Lansing all you want, but if you don't have the support of your own district, you won't get very far," he said.

Farrow thinks it is important to let taxpayers see the types of projects that are in progress because of tax money collected.

"The district owes some clear way to show the people that they are getting their money's worth. We need to communicate better. We're here for the community, we should be not necessarily looking out for our own best interests, but for the good of the community,"

added Farrow.

Farrow believes the district needs to have a better working relationship with the public.

"I think accountability is the wrong concept for a school board. It should be more a sense of teamwork between the board and the public. We need a climate of trust (for the public) to know the school district is doing what's best," the new board member said.

Farrow is a firm believer in discussing concerns and problems with the person actually involved, rather than with a more detached person.

"I come from a background in industry, and I think the person who best understands the job is the person doing the job," he said.

Farrow explained that the school district power is presently shaped like a pyramid, with the superintendent on top and the teachers, school workers, and those dealing with children daily on the bottom. He thinks this pyramid should be turned over and those interacting with children regularly should have the most importance.

The lack of trust does not only exist between the public and the district, it also can be found on the part of the school district, according to Farrow.

"We as a nation think that if we impose enough rules, regulations and laws, everything will be all right. We are piling laws, rules and regulations on the schools, which shows a lack of trust," he said. "If we did trust them we would say here's what we want, here's the stuff to do it with and leave them alone."

"The way to build trust is to do it. If you say you believe in something, prove it. We shouldn't be here to hassle the teachers and principals or give them a hard time," he added.

Farrow also feels that many school administrators have a hard time realizing the perceptions others have of them, and he believes this adds to the distrust of many throughout the area. The administrators do not always consider how something might appear to the public, and the public is left to formulate their own explanations.

As the newest board member, Farrow will try to keep himself as "one of the people."

He plans to do this by speaking frequently with citizens and by making himself available to teachers and principals as much as possible.

"A couple of mornings each month I plan to drop in and talk in the teacher's lounges around here to see what is on the minds of the teachers," Farrow said.

He also will keep abreast of the schools in his role as parent. His two youngest children are attending elementary school in the district this fall.

"I think I'm the first 1st grade member with kids in elementary school in about 10 years," Farrow chuckled.

# City agrees to Main RR repair

BY ROBERT PARKER

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Monday to enter into an agreement for a federal grant to make improvements to the Main Street intersection with CSX Railroad.

The federal grant will pay 80 per cent of the \$155,000 cost of improvement, according to City Engineer Ken West.

In addition, the city will be responsible for \$31,000 of the costs.

Most of the construction, according to Plymouth City Manager Steven Walters, will be done by CSX including the installation of two flashing light signals and two new rubber crossings.

The city will take care of the pavement work around the intersection, said Walters.

Walters said that the grant was expected since the intersection was rated poor last year by the state officials.

He expects work to begin on the project this year.

# SC plans extravaganza

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present a "Culinary Extravaganza" on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

More than 50 of the finest restaurants from the metro Detroit area will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees and desserts. Tickets are \$30 per person. All proceeds will fund student scholarships.

To purchase tickets or receive further information, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417.

# Discharge

Continued from pg. 3

The company is proposing to discharge 36,000 gallons per day of treated ground water into Tonquish Creek via storm sewers to combat the contamination.

The water will be pumped through a two-stage carbon filter to remove contaminants and tested every day before it's discharged into the sewers, said Tummala.

The process will be repeated until the water tests show no contamination, she said.

Comments or objections to the draft permit should be sent to Department of Natural Resources Surface Water Quality Division by August 17.

Copies of the public notice and draft permit may be obtained at the Surface Water Quality Division district office in Livonia, which can be reached at 953-0241.



"We do what we enjoy, and they take care of the rest.

That's why we chose Oakbrook Apartment Homes."

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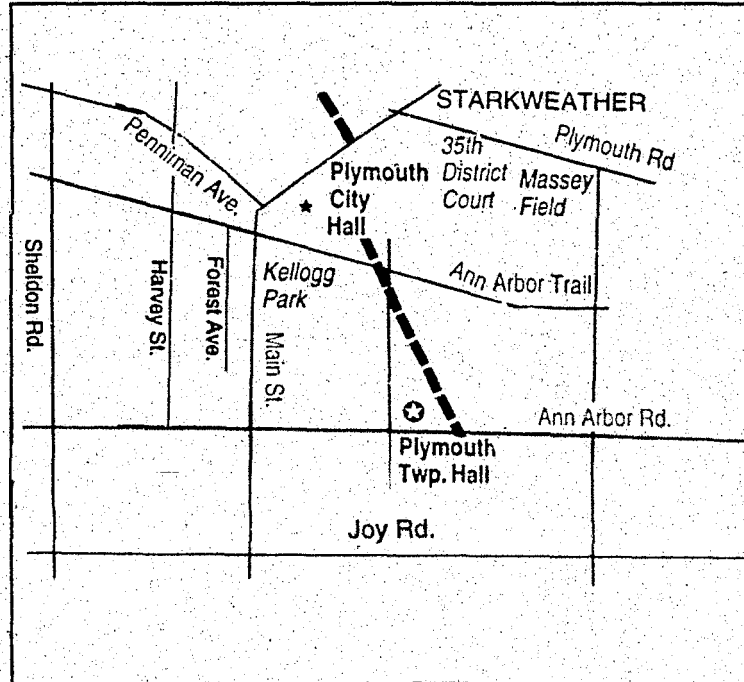
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## What's Happening

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

### MOBILE FIRE SAFETY EXHIBIT

A mobile fire safety and prevention exhibit will be visiting Plymouth July 23. The exhibit includes an animated display to educate about prevention. The event is hosted by Straight Inc., and will be open free in the Straight facility parking lot from noon to 5 p.m. The outfit is located at 42320 Ann Arbor Rd.

### SUMMER ENRICHMENT CLASSES

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering summer enrichment classes for children ages three to 14 years old. Science and math camps are at the centerpiece of the classes. For full details call 420-3331.

### LEAGUE/CHAMBER HOST CANDIDATE FAIR

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters (Northville, Plymouth, Canton) are hosting a Candidates Fair July 22 at 8 a.m. in the Canton Public Library. A chance to learn about candidates in Canton and the 18th and 21st State House district. For further details call 453-4040 or 349-1276. Candidates will answer questions from the audience seated with him or her for five minutes. The candidates will move from table to table until the end of the fair.

### NEW STUDENT DAY AT MADONNA

Madonna University will host its new student orientation July 22 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the science lecture hall. Call 591-5052.

### NEW DOLL EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Dolls of all kinds will be the focus of a special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through Oct. 4. The collection of Alvina Cracknell will be displayed featuring more than 100 dolls. Admission to the museum is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 5 get in free. There is a family rate of \$4. For further information call 455-8940.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CULINARY EVENT

Schoolcraft College's Foundation will present "A Culinary Extravaganza" Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the college Waterman Campus Center. More than 50 restaurants from metro Detroit will offer tastes of gourmet entrees, desserts and appetizers. Tickets are \$30 per person. Proceeds will fund student scholarships. To purchase tickets call 462-4417.

### WORKSHOP ON MOBILITY PROBLEMS

Child and Family Service will provide a free workshop on persons with mobility and immobility problems Aug. 11 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Information on caring for persons who need assistance as well as information on bed-bound persons. To make a reservation or for more information call 397-5444, the Canton Recreation Center. The event is open to the general public and is sponsored by Child and Family Service and the Canton Seniors.

### HOCKEY CLINIC THROUGH PCHA

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association is conducting a pre-season skating clinic during the evenings of Aug. 17-21. Players age 6-9 will skate in an early session and players 10-13 will skate later in the evening. For more information call 454-9979.

### YOUTH HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Open registration for the Plymouth Canton Hockey Association will be held Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A used equipment sale will also be held during the registration. Those interested should come by 11 a.m. For more information call 454-9979.

### PUBLIC ACCESS VIDEO WORKSHOPS

Omnicom's Local Programming Department will offer residents a summer public access video workshop July 22, 24, 28 and 30 from 6-10 p.m. The \$5 workshop charge covers all workshop materials and refreshments. Learn camcorder, computer graphics, editing and studio production. Upon completion of each four-hour workshop residents will be certified to use Omnicom public access equipment. To sign up for summer "Shorts" program call 459-7335.

### JUNIOR OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Canton's Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Junior Open Tennis tournament for boys and girls ages 10-18 Aug. 7-8 at the CEP tennis courts. The cost is \$10 per person and includes t-shirt. Single elimination. Register by Aug. 5 at 5 p.m. Match times available Aug. 6. For information call 397-5110.

### PARENT-TEEN SUPPORT GROUP

The Parent-Teen Support Group's "Life Change Series" dealing with family issues meets at Canton High School from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays (tentative). For further information or brochure call Tamara Behiry, facilitator at 416-1572. The fee is \$10 per session.

### NORTHVILLE BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be held Aug. 1 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments recommended but walk-ins welcome. For information call 349-0203.

### CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Madonna University is hosting a Classic Car Show, Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Madonna campus. Admission is \$2 for general public, \$1 for seniors and free for kids under 12. Hundreds of vintage cars, a swap meet, contests, crafts, food and refreshments. For information call 477-0579 or 937-3550.

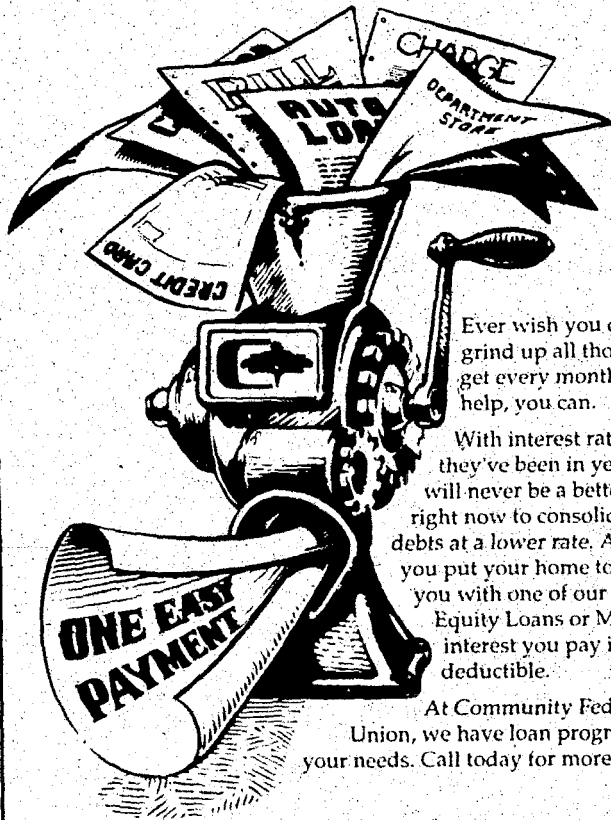
### FALL PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

St. Michael Christian School in Canton is now registering for fall of 1992 pre-school through first grade classes. For details call 459-9720.

### BACKYARD SWIM PROGRAM

The Plymouth Family YMCA is currently taking registrations for session four of its Backyard Swim Program. The classes will be held July 27 to Aug. 7. There are openings in all levels from parent/baby through adult water exercise. For information call the Y at 453-2904. Also, the Y is in need of volunteer workers for the Fall Festival in September. Call for further details.

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# Business To Business

1992



1992



# Chambers set business tone

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Local chambers of commerce in Plymouth-Canton are an ideal forum for both new and established merchants in a community, a place to get to know other business owners and compare experiences, discuss marketing strategies, or just stay in touch with the other members of the community's business community.

Chambers provide numerous opportunities for networking -- sponsoring events such as after hours mixers, morning coffees, marketing seminars, meetings with government officials, golf tournaments.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, for example, has a number of different "teams" which serve different functions and interests. These teams include: retail team, public relations team, Old Village team, economic development team, golf team, Ann Arbor Road team, governmental affairs team, community development team, education team, landlord committee, membership team, education team and the small business team.

More than 400 businesses invest their time and money with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, developing ideas for the business community so important to downtown Plymouth.

The small business team's mission is to promote and protect the interests of small business, to develop, publicize, and evaluate programs which benefit the small business community. The small business team holds the annual "Positively Plymouth!" event at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The event is centered around a business exposition and involves the entire Plymouth community. Students, community volunteers, and local business employees are recognized for the positive attitudes they display about the Plymouth Community throughout the year.

The team presents a series of workshops free to chamber members during the year. Topics include hiring and firing, stress management and developing a positive way of living have been presented in the past.

Recently, for example, the small business team held a seminar on "riding out the recession" presented by James Hughes of Deloitte and Touche.

Another program of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is the Michigan Week Celebration, in which a number of area industrial businesses open up their doors to allow chamber members the opportunity to examine the premises.

The retail team's mission is to promote and protect the interest of retail and to develop, publicize and evaluate programs which act as a catalyst between the retail areas of the Plymouth community. The group organizes

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# Helping businesses

## CONTINUED

many events throughout the year including: the sunrise and sidewalk sales, Thanksgiving events, the Kellogg Park Thanksgiving promotion, Halloween festivities and midnight madness.

A new promotional subcommittee of the retail team has been set up this year to develop a theme or image of Plymouth to be used in television, radio and newspaper advertising. The Downtown Development Authority has pledged to match the funds raised for the promotion of the Plymouth shopping district.

The new plan, developed with help from Doyle Marketing in Southfield is to be unveiled to community leaders and residents today at an open meeting at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Using a theme of "Discover the Exciting Worlds of Plymouth," the marketing effort is open to all chamber members for a small monthly contribution.

The marketing drive resulted after reports this year that Plymouth's downtown business community was on the verge of collapse. City officials, DDAmembers and other Plymouth boosters decided it was time to counter that view.

One problem facing chambers is there image in the typical resident's eyes.

Many people have misconceptions about the role of chambers of commerce, and they frequently do not understand the purpose of these organizations, said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

"A lot of people think that we are affiliated with the government or something, but we are not. We are not a department of the government or a charity -- we are independent," Toney said. "I think the main reason we are here is to build pride in the community."

The chamber especially tries to foster good relationships between businesses during events like the "Michigan Weeks" celebration earlier this year.

"This was great for the community. Both residents and businesses could visit two places per day to see how they operate," Toney said.

The Government Affairs Committee provides chamber members with the opportunity to meet with area officials to learn how legislation will effect their business.

The "Positively Plymouth" campaign promotes pride in the community among citizens and business owners, said Toney.

"We do more than tell everyone what a wonderful community we have here, although we do that too. We really do serve as a catalyst," Toney said.

"I think the Plymouth business community has a very good track record of businesses working with the governments," said Toney. "The Ann Arbor Road committee has been great. All the businesses along Ann Arbor Road are working together with the city and the township to improve Ann Arbor Road."

The Canton Chamber of Commerce holds monthly "business to business" meetings at various locations to allow business people in the community to meet and network with chamber members. One business is featured during each month's meeting.

These meetings also feature owners of businesses interviewing each other, as the people involved with the various merchants explain exactly what their businesses do. This is quite handy in understanding what goes on behind the scenes at places that might otherwise remain a mystery to the majority of the public.

Canton chamber groups include Chamber operations and membership, business and economic development, government relations, and community development.

These groups discuss and assist with issues such as by-laws, new member orientations, recruiting, zoning, newsletter contributions, fund raising (including raffles), golf outings, the Liberty Fest, and Christmas activities.

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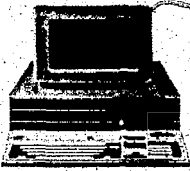
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# Pulling together

Many chamber publications only describe the activities of their members, but the Canton chamber's newsletter provides much more valuable information to readers.

It offers business owners plenty of information and advice. A recent issue featured articles on the impact of new disability laws, the importance of networking and an overview of directed mailings, in addition to describing the recent activities of the chamber.

Hazen Hiller, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, said he is extremely pleased with the results of the recently concluded Liberty Fest sales promotion. The promotion involved businesses flying Liberty Fest pennants at their stores.

"This was the first year we did this and it worked really well. We had great participation from not only chamber members, but non-chamber as well," Hiller said.

"We hold our business to business meeting each month. People can have hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and learn about the particular business that is the host that day," Hiller said.

"It is great for networking, that's what we are really about. We hope to get people working together," said Hiller.

The function of the chamber of commerce is quite simple, according to Hiller.

"We do a lot to try and pull the businesses and the community together," he said.

The chamber's Ambassador Group interviews chamber members to see what is happening with their business. They want to know what is going right and what is going wrong, Hiller said.

If citizens ever have a problem with a business, the chamber will try to sort out the problem, often acting as a mediator in discussing the issues and

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Pilgrims Janal Stepp, Judy Scabassi, Diana Ortiz visit Plymouth promotion. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

### Playing host to business community

whatever the problem happens to be. An important function of chambers of commerce is fostering cooperation among the chambers of different communities in the area.

The chamber is hosting candidates for political offices today (July 22) at the library in a "candidates forum," and is also involved with promoting the League of Women Voters (LWV) forum for Canton politicians, Hiller said.

"We are inviting all citizens to come meet the candidates. The people can sit down and ask questions. It will be a good platform," Hiller said.

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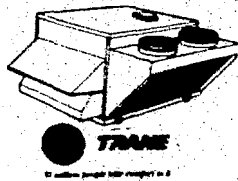
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# P-C chambers help businesses

BY CHERYL VATCHER

For an optimal start to any new venture in Plymouth-Canton, a network of other business owners -- brought together through the local chambers of commerce -- offers a unique way to work toward the goal of promoting the entire community.

The chambers in both Plymouth and Canton -- private organizations really -- provide literature and information about Plymouth-Canton, as well as sponsor several business and promotional events throughout the year.

"The chamber has nothing to do with the government," said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber, which is open to business owners in both the city and the township of Plymouth. "We are an independent organization."

That independence allows the chamber to sponsor new member coffees, meet with local officials and promote the community through sidewalk sales, farmer's market and an array of other events.

The regular new member coffees are held the fourth Thursday of every month early in the morning and often draw 30 or more business folk.

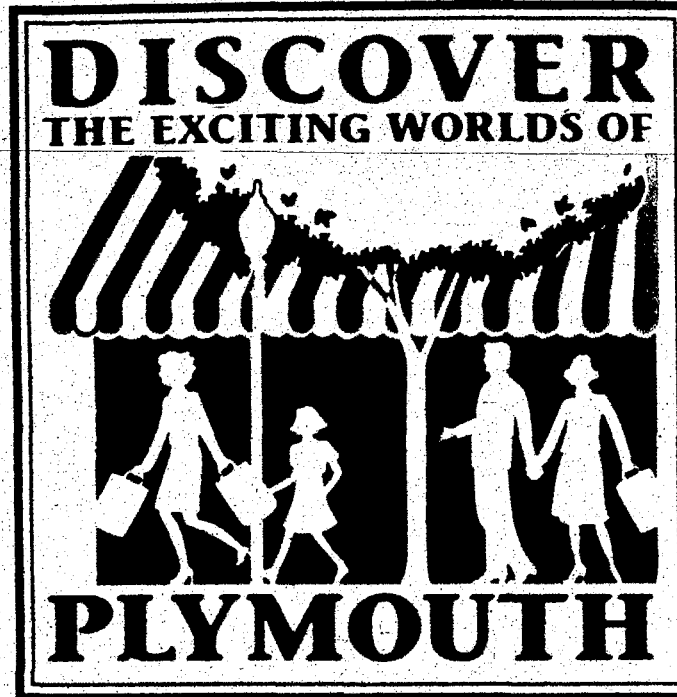
Another way to make connections for both new and established businesses is through a regular networking feature with other business owners held after hours.

"This takes place every other month, and it is called a 'Juice,' where the business individuals meet at a local pub," Toney said.

Toney stressed that this gathering is a definite networking plus.

Besides such regular events, the Plymouth members often get involved in various committees, each with its own agenda, goal and mission.

The chamber's monthly newsletter helps keep business owners abreast of the events in and around the community as well as provide updates on



# reach out, succeed in market



committee projects and plans.

"The goal of the chamber is for all businesses to do business with one another," said Toney, who has been executive director for more than two and a half years. "There have been more programs that have been added on. This is a very busy chamber of commerce."

Formed more than 25 years ago, the Plymouth Chamber has always drawn heavy participation and solid support from the business people in the community.

"When we had our auction over 60 people put in time and probably spent more hours here than with their regular job," said Toney. "There is a lot of love for the Plymouth community. The residents and members of the chamber make things happen here."

Toney is very excited about the unveiling today (July 22) of the new marketing plan for the community's downtown core in what is known as the DDA (Downtown Development Authority) district.

Toney said the new marketing plan calls for a musical jingle, a new logo and other features designed to combat the poor image Plymouth has had over the past year due to shops closing and businesses moving out of the community, or at least out of the downtown core.

"The whole concept is to promote Plymouth in a positive way," Toney said. "The entire community is involved, not just downtown."

When the chamber first formed it was focused around the downtown businesses, said Toney, but today there are 500 members throughout the city and township and they are inclusive of the service and professional sectors. Every year the service industry increases, she said.

"In Plymouth now there are the beautiful, high tech parks," she said.

"The business community has changed in the last 10 years."

Besides strong support, Plymouth is full of what Toney called "community spirit."

"That's what I like about it," she said.

The city DDA has been at the forefront of progressive marketing planning, Toney said, and a stronger effort is underway at overall strategic planning. But like any chamber new business members come and go.

"Others will be arriving here and they will bring new resources that are more than financial," she said. "New ideas are very important too."

South of Joy Road the Canton Chamber of Commerce has taken on an important function in recent years. The new director, Linda Shapona, while unavailable for this piece, has led the chamber's recent efforts.

Gloria Jankis, office manager at the chamber, is also an experienced business woman, having owned her own printing company and previously been a chamber member.

"With the business to business aspect of the chamber, the business owners have us hold a networking for them," she said. "The newer businesses have a chance to become known in the community." The gathering is held the third Tuesday of each month.

The Canton Chamber, now more than 20 years old, stresses working with its members to find fresh ideas.

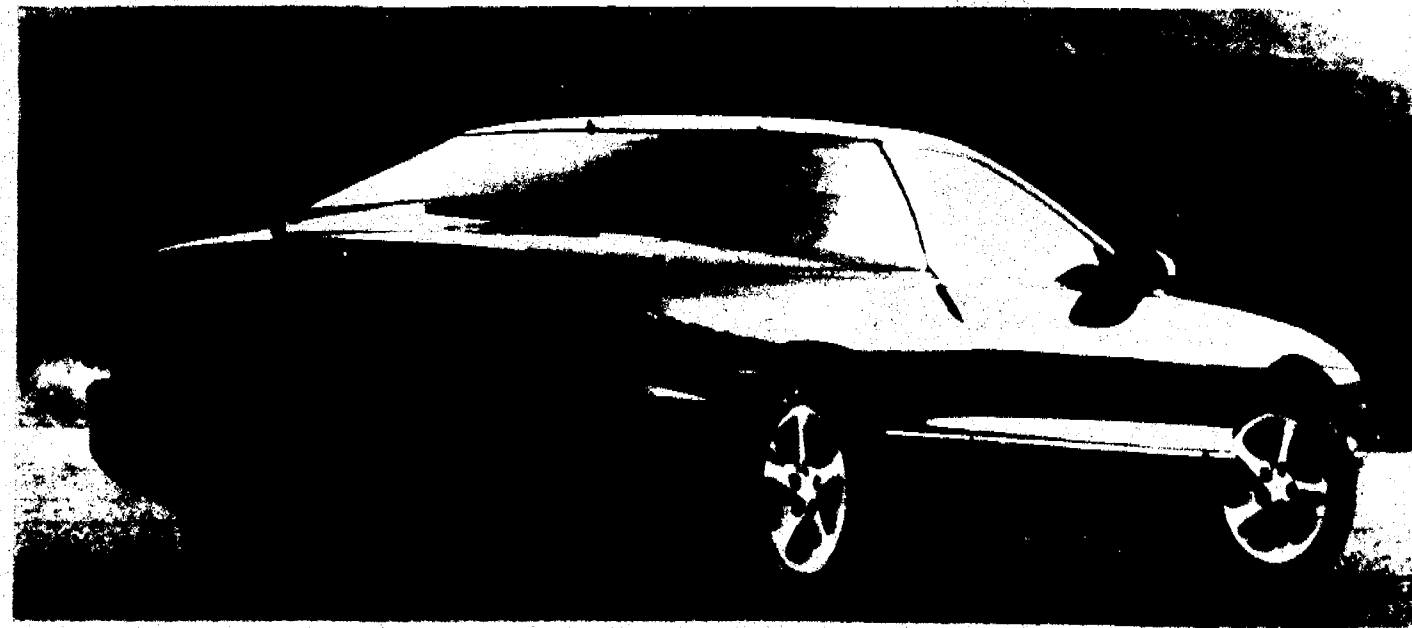
"Everything ballooned when Linda arrived," said Jankis. "The chamber had been without a director for a few months."

"It has come a long way," she added. "We have had the Liberty Festival and the Canton-Wide sale. These are things that have never been done

CONTINUED

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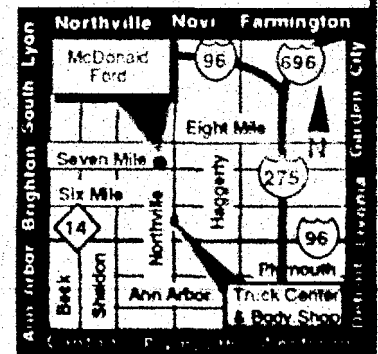
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# Working with other chambers

The Plymouth Chamber has worked in conjunction with other area chambers such as Canton, Northville and Livonia in the past when holding candidate forums or other matters that are of interest to several communities. Several special events have also revolved around joint chamber efforts in western Wayne County.

There are different groups that these chambers are affiliated with, such as a new tri-county chamber coalition, the state chamber organization, and a western Wayne County group.

## 'Great bunch of people'

CONTINUED  
before."

Janks said more of the older businesses in Canton have begun joining the chamber in part due to Shapona's efforts.

"New members have said they joined because they heard so much this year about the chamber," Janks said. "Joining the chamber is the best business move you can make."

The Canton Chamber also hosts member luncheons the first Wednesday of the month, giving the 287 members a chance to connect with each other on a regular basis.

Like its counterpart in Plymouth, the Canton Chamber recommends particular businesses to other member businesses, said Janks.

"I feel that there are a great bunch of people who have joined," she said, adding that much of the credit has to go to Shapona. "The chamber is her forte."

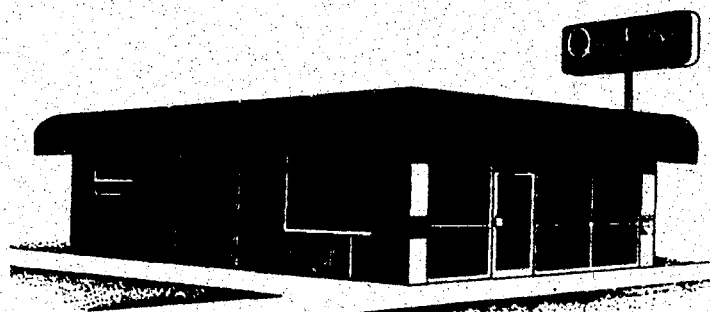
The Canton, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Wayne and Westland chambers all recently teamed up for their annual luncheon and mini-exposition, featuring Esther Shapiro, director of the City of Detroit consumer affairs department.

In addition to the chambers of commerce, the Plymouth-Canton Community Business Education Partnerships are also around to bring business and schools together to share resources and information. The business-education partnership council is an outgrowth of the Plymouth Chamber's educational development committee.

The partnership is designed to increase community understanding of the schools and to better prepare students for the world of work. The partnership goals are: expand and enrich learning opportunities for students; create a climate of involvement, interaction and understanding between business and education; foster a person to person understanding between the schools and the business community; and involve the community in preparing for its own economic future.

Among the activities sponsored by the partnership are: classroom speakers; tours of workplaces; career days; tutors; school scholarships; providing summer employment; and donation of surplus materials.

Businesses benefit by making an investment in tomorrow's leaders and achieving a greater understanding of the school community, said supporters of the program.



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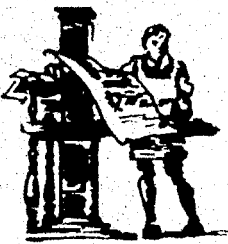
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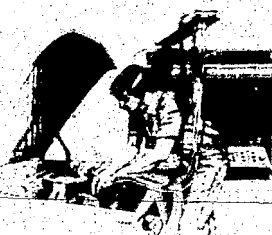
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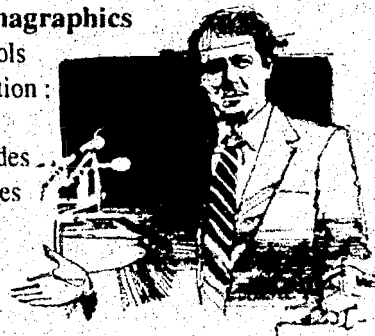
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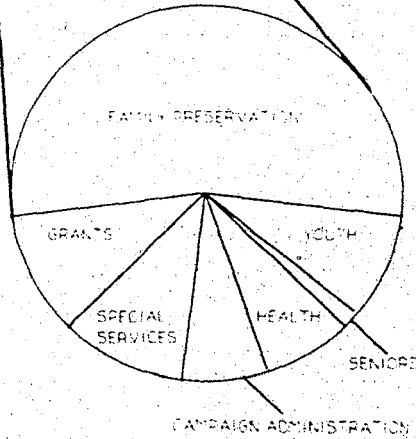
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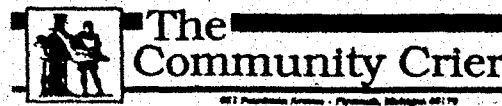


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# What's Happening

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

## 16TH FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

The 16th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival is planned for July 26 from 1-8 p.m. at Ford Field in the City of Northville. The show is a benefit for Huntington's disease. Donations are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate. Senior citizens get in for \$4 and children under 12 are free. Tickets available through Ticketmaster (645-6666) or the Giftfiddler Music store (349-9420) in Northville. For more information call 349-9420. Concessions available on the grounds. A raffle is planned also. This year a separate children's stage with performers is planned. A song writing workshop is also planned the day before (July 25) from 7-10 p.m. at the Giftfiddler.

## CHAMBER'S ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents its annual Golf Classic '92 Sept. 15 at Fox Hills Country Club. (Rain date Sept. 22.) Check-in at 9 a.m., with tee time at 10 a.m. Cost: foursome sponsor \$600; twosome sponsor \$390; dinner only is \$50. Sponsor includes tickets for golf, cart rental, meals, refreshments, a shirt and sponsor sign. Individual tickets are \$150 apiece and available after Aug. 10. Reservations limited to first 160 golfers. For further information call the chamber at 453-1540.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FORUM

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton is sponsoring a candidates forum to acquaint voters with the candidates for Plymouth Township offices in the Aug. 4 primary. The forum is planned for July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Annex (formerly Friendly's). This is a chance to ask questions of the candidates. Township races will all be decided during the Aug. 4 primary. There will also be a candidates' fair the same day at 8 a.m. for candidates running in Canton.

## OPEN RECREATION SWIM

Open swimming is available at the Central Middle School pool in the City of Plymouth. Afternoons Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. Cost is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Run for one more week.

## ACTIVE FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS

The monthly meeting of the Active Friends of the Homeless will be Saturday July 25 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. For more information call Ronacle at 427-9063 or Carolann at 349-2325. New members are welcome.

## JOINT BIBLE SCHOOL

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth would like to announce their joint Bible school for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. There will also be a program for three-five year olds whose parents assist with the Bible school. It will be held from Aug. 3-7 at First Presbyterian and Our Lady from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$5 per child for the week. If you would like to volunteer or have further questions call 453-6464 or 453-0326. There will be a "vine parade" Aug. 7 with the children parading from Our Lady to First Presbyterian.

## CANTON LIONS COACHING HELP

The Canton Lions football organization is looking for junior varsity and varsity coaching help. Experience preferred. Call Debby at 397-1720.

## CANTON CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf outing Aug. 4. Register at 7:30 a.m. Tournament includes a continental breakfast, lunch and 18 holes of golf. For more information call 453-4040.

## GOLF FOR KIDS WITH CANCER

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud K of C is hosting Golf for Kids with Cancer July 25 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Donations are \$65 and include breakfast, dinner, golf and a cart. Limited to 152 golfers. Proceeds to Kids With Cancers. Also sponsored by Central Distributors.

## FIRST TENT CRUSADE

Canton Calvary Church will host its first Tent Crusade July 25-29. The church is located on Sheldon Road south of Joy Road. Along with the crusade there will be a Children's Crusade nightly at 7 p.m. with Jeff and Janet Rouff and Company. Other services under the tent will be 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day. Also featured will be the Zion Choir from Rhode Island. For further information about the event call the church at 455-0820.

## CHURCH PICNIC PLANNED

Main Street Baptist Church of Canton will host its annual church picnic July 26 at 1 p.m. at the Canton recreation complex in Heritage Park. The picnic is a potluck. Families should bring food for themselves and something to share. Activities will include games, contests, signing and inspirational services. Call 453-4785 for further information.

## POMPON SQUAD FASHION SHOW

The Canton Chieftette Pom Pon Show is hosting a annual Luncheon Fashion Show "The World of Fashion" Aug. 23 at the Karas House in Redford. Welcome reception starts at 1 p.m. followed by lunch and the fashion show at 2 p.m. Door prizes to the value of \$3,000. Grand prize round trip tickets for two on Northwest Airlines. For reservations call Linda at 455-9420. The donation is \$20.

## P-C U.S. CGA F 09C 11-11 MTG.

The Plymouth-Canton U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 09C 11-11 will hold its monthly meeting July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Counselor's Office in Salem High School. To confirm attendance or for further information call 455-2676.

## FALL PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton has limited openings for the fall session half-day program for children two and a half to five years. For information call 981-3990.

## VACCINE REQUIRED OF STUDENTS

All students entering a new school in Plymouth-Canton this fall must receive a second measles, mumps and rubella vaccination, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health. An appointment for the shots call be made by calling 467-3319. Or families can call their family physician.

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# Twp. campaign chests bulge as primary nears

Continued from pg. 10

Wayne County clerk's office by Friday. Current Supervisor Gerald Law decided not to run for election to the post which the board of trustees, at the urging of outgoing Supervisor Maurice Breen (now Wayne County commissioner for the 10th district), appointed him in 1991.

Campaign money is most often raised through fund raisers or individual contributions, while some candidates have said they provide their own funds.

The money defrays the expenses of distributing lawn signs and literature, sending campaign mailings and buying advertisements in area newspapers.

Topping the list in campaign expenditures is McIlhargey, who said that has budgeted "about \$16,000 to \$18,000" for the race. McIlhargey said that his biggest contributor to date is Gene McKinney.

Boak, who said that Joe Ruggirello is his largest contributor, said he has a \$10,000 campaign budget.

Keen-McCarthy said she has spent between \$7,000 and \$8,000 to date. She indicated she will spend a maximum of \$11,000 in the campaign, and added that "my largest contributor is myself."

Stewart is at the bottom of the list, having spent \$5,000 to date, he said. "My largest contributor is Harvey Plas," he added, "who gave me \$100."

Other township candidates will also spend thousands of dollars this election season, all leading up to the Aug. 4 primary.

Those competing for the board seat held by retiring Clerk Esther Hulsing and the four open trustee seats are all Republicans. The winners this August will face no opposition in the November election.

Marilyn Massengill, Hulsing's assistant and a candidate for clerk, said she has "planned to spend about \$7,000 total, but I've spent less than \$3,000 so far." She named Joe Ruggirello as her largest contributor.

Opposing Massengill is Denise Radtke, long-time member of retiring U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell's local office staff. Radtke said she has allotted "about \$5,000 bottom-line budget," but has raised over \$8,000.

"I've received \$500 from Joe Tate, and \$200 from Congressman Pursell," she said, speaking of her contributors. "All my other contributions are \$50."

Four challengers are running alongside incumbent trustees Ron Griffith and Abe Munfakh in the trustee race. Four seats are open: Stewart's (should he lose in his bid to become supervisor, he will not retain his seat on the board), Griffith's, Munfakh's and that of retiring Trustee Smith Horton.

Griffith, on the board since 1988, said he planned on a campaign costing about \$3,000. "I'm my own largest contributor," he added.

Munfakh, seeking re-election for the second time (he has been a trustee since 1984) who said he has a budget of about \$4,000, said he was his own largest

contributor as well.

Munfakh refused to provide The Crier with a copy of the expense report he will file with the Wayne County clerk's office.

Opposing the two incumbents are Charles Curmi, Kay Arnold, Joseph Van Esley and K.D. Mueller.

Curmi said he will spend about \$3,000 in his campaign, and said he will provide the lion's share of the money. "This is a self-funded, self-worked campaign," he said.

Budgeting about \$2,000 is Arnold,

who said she is also paying most of her own campaign expenses as well.

Van Esley said his campaign money came from "most \$50 contributions, and the rest is from me." He added that he plans to spend "under \$3,000."

Rounding out the list is Mueller, who said she will spend less than \$1,000. As for her contributors, she said she is paying for her own campaign. "It's all me," she said.



## Community Deaths

### Pint, active in Elks

Kathryn B. Pint, of Plymouth, died July 8 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held July 14 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Pint was born in Mitchell County, IO. She came to Plymouth in 1963 and was a member of the St. Kenneth Church. She was also a member of the Active Senior Elks of the Plymouth Elk Lodge 1780. She was also a crediter with the lodge.

Survivors include: Betty Pint, of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

### Olesky, business owner

William C. Olesky, 70, of Canton, died July 4 in Dearborn. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 8 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Matthew Ellis officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

Born in 1922, in Hamtramck, Mr. Olesky came to the Canton community in 1988 from Livonia. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. He loved golf, and was the owner of Air Compressor Sales and Service until 1988.

Survivors include: daughters Patricia Morakeas, of Canton, and Theresa Lynn Olesky, of Traverse City; sons William, of Canton, Thomas, of Farmington Hills, Larry, of Florida, David, of Livonia and Michael, of Traverse City.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.


### Miller, a homemaker

Mary A. Miller, 90, of Chelsea, died July 6. Funeral services were held Wednesday July 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, in Detroit.

Born in 1902, in Nanticoke, Canada, Mrs. Miller was a homemaker, and is a former Plymouth resident. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Gerald, of Pickney, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Chelsea United Methodist retirement home.



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Edwin A. Schrader Jr.



Michael V. Howell

# Twp. political scene brewing while Canton sleeps

Continued from pg. 1

generally produce candidates who base their campaign platforms on local issues that directly affect the taxpaying public.

Quite often, though, those issues become blurred or twisted in a whirlwind of political jargon and personal attacks used to convince the public to vote for a certain candidate or oppose another.

With all of the township seats up for grabs this year the political map in the two communities is likely to change. Plymouth Township will see a new supervisor and clerk this year and at least two new trustees.

Canton will elect a new treasurer and at least one new trustee. Two appointees to the Canton board will be seeking election for the first time.

Republicans dominate the scene in both communities and most races will be decided in the primary. But in other places the contest will stretch to November due to a few courageous Democrats and independents.

Either way, the most interesting election struggles will be in Plymouth Township, where Mary Brooks, like Yack in Canton, is running unopposed.

"People are looking for honest candidates to run for these government seats," Brooks said. "Power is a strange thing. If you have power for a long time you almost think that it's your to keep forever, but it doesn't work that way. You have to keep looking at what the citizens are saying."

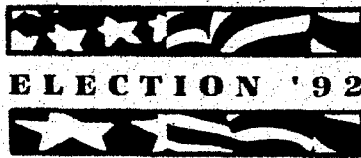
While both Canton and Plymouth townships have undergone great economic and social change over the past decade, the nature of politics in the communities continues to be less a popularity contest and more focused on issues. But this year there is a real lack of issues in Canton -- possibly leading to the malaise surrounding this year's races.

Plymouth Township, on the other hand, has fallen victim to mudslinging and backstabbing over issues such as WTUA (Western Townships Utilities Authority), the musical chairs begun by the "Breen machine" in 1991, and lame duck supervisor Gerald Law and his ethics review of John Stewart. Even Metcalf Airport's future continues to simmer below the surface of the race -- although no contested Plymouth Township candidate raised that as an issue during Crier interviews.

Allegations of cronyism and fiscal irresponsibility have apparently tainted the public's view of government in Plymouth Township, much more so than in Canton. A major player in the birth and growth of WTUA, Canton officials have escaped relatively unscathed from the controversy.

The issue of joint services between Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth has thrown an additional log into the political fire. A related point of contention centers on the new firehouse (number three) in the township.

There has been a general agreement among candidates that the idea of shared services is an attainable and cost-effective goal for everyone involved.



The problem is that neither side can let down their shields and hammer out a practical, sensible solution.

To some extent, issues do cross the Joy Road boundary with Canton considering that the Plymouth and Canton communities already share concerns over several areas.

"I think there's an absence of issues in Canton (for the Aug. 4 election)," said Yack, "but that's not to say there won't be discussion about a lot of things like inter-governmental cooperation.

"People really want to have faith in their government," he continued. "They want to be able to have pride in their government and when the things that we have seen lately in Plymouth Township and Canton in the past occur everybody loses something.

"People are looking for reliable and efficient public services. They don't want to have to read about their government in the local newspaper."

Brooks said there are several issues at the center of the township election this year.

"One being the airport," she said. "The situation has to be resolved one way or another. I think people are very interested in what's going to happen with that property.

"We should have a common bond with Canton over this," she continued. "I think we have to learn to have a meeting of the minds and talk about it and not be afraid of each other."

The other issues, she said, include the new fire station and taxes. Brooks said she felt the issues were not being addressed in Plymouth this year.

"I see it as more personalities, which is wrong," she said. "It should be on issues, how we are going to handle things. Issues should be the main shot and not personalities."

Since both Yack and Brooks face no opposition in the primary Aug. 4 their comments perhaps represent a less politically motivated view of The Plymouth-Canton Community and the problems and issues the voters must deal with.

Yack said that the general public is looking for a government that knows what it wants to do.

"I think generally, people are looking for leadership -- someone who identifies themselves as a leader with a particular agenda, direction, set of goals, objectives and can be specific in how those goals are accomplished."

He went on to say "I think there is a general frustration and anger at lots of levels of government for being unable to set a course of action and stick to it."

Yack felt that one of the main issues concerning Canton revolves around road and street development.

"Canton Township's road funds are diminishing," he said. "Certainly after this next road season we won't have every many dollars left to do road and intersection improvements."

Brooks agreed with the need for leadership and said that in order for an elected official to remain effective, he or she needs to keep in touch with people that put that person in office.

As for the airport, Yack agreed that Canton and Plymouth townships need to act as a single unit in discussing its future.

"We came to an agreement which I thought was really beneficial," he said. "It's really the FAA's problem as far as I am concerned."

Yack said that another source may have to save the airport.

"Now it's really left up to either some other community out there or some other level of government to step in and 'save' it," he said. "If it becomes something other than an airport, certainly we will work with the township (Plymouth) to deal with the issues that they see as important."

WTUA is a central campaign issue this year, but in Plymouth Township far more than Canton.

"The people that I have talked to, say the project really is a good idea," Brooks said. "The project as a whole is excellent."

"They have alluded to the cronyism and the nepotism that was involved in the project that they don't like."

In a project like WTUA, according to Yack, the process is just as important as the product.

Apparently, the public agrees that the WTUA project is a good idea, and will serve as a cost-effective measure for the future, said Brooks.

Yack and Brooks agreed that the events surrounding WTUA will probably never happen again. But why has all the controversy focused on Plymouth Township?

"Maurice Breen was the spearhead behind it and whatever the reasons were with the law firms and engineering companies involved maybe this is where the power structure began and then fed out towards Northville and Canton with them following and Plymouth being somewhat the leader in the situation," Brooks said.

"Another aspect you can't discount is that a lot of chairs were changing beginning with Suzie Heintz," said Yack. "Maybe that's a separate issue but I think it kind of overlaps WTUA to some degree."

"Really Canton hasn't played much of a role in area wide politics for whatever reason," he continued. "There are a lot of things kind of swimming around that sort of set-up the current situation where Plymouth Township is feeling more of the fallout of WTUA than Canton might be."

In an election year, a divisive issue like WTUA becomes a campaign sounding board, a call to enter the fray.

Another issue often raised during campaign debates is the nature of inter-governmental cooperation in Plymouth-

Canton.

"Neighboring governments have to have respect for each other whether their ideas are the same or different," said Brooks. "We need to keep an open mind and have that dialog."

"People really get caught up in their own empires and their own day to day routines and there is very little dialog between governments," Yack said. "There could be a lot more ways to use the resources that the voters give to us in the greater community."

This year could also be an expensive one for candidates in Plymouth Township. Brooks said costs upwards of \$12,000 will not be uncommon. Several candidates, she said, could spend as much as \$20,000. Although unopposed, Brooks is spending more than \$2,000 to keep in touch with her constituents.

"That would set a record in Canton," said Yack. "I'll bet in Canton there's not much money being spent this time. The potential is there to spend a lot of money because it's a big community."

Yack said that challengers have to separate themselves from the status quo.

"The challenge for a challenger is to somehow paint a picture that draws some distinction between the folks that are in office and the individuals who want to be in office," he said. "What would they do differently?"



## Highway helper

Plymouth Elks member Maurice Johnson spent Saturday morning picking up trash along I-275 in Canton. He was participating in the state sponsored Adopt-A-Highway program. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

**HOW** do my property taxes compare to the citizens in nearby communities? Answer: See pg. 37, 48, 55, 60 and 64 of The '92 Guide!





The crowds enjoy the art exhibits along Penniman Avenue Saturday at the annual Art in the Park celebration. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)



Marilyn Sibson sells stained glass suncatchers Saturday at Art in the Park (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)



Laura Griewek, 8, and her sister Elizabeth, 9, admire artist Toesha Lieber's demonstration of fabric marbling. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

## Art lark from dawn to dark



Above, Kenneth Gibson demonstrates the art of Scottish coin cutting. Right, Guy Sferlazza plays and sings to captive audience participants. (Crier photos by Rachel Rozmys and Tim Shuller)



Painter Tom LeGault demonstrates his craft in one of the booths over the weekend. (Crier photo by Tim Shuller)

# New library design goes on display

Continued from pg. 1

The designs McPherson presented call for the limited use of columns, windows to match city hall, a brick facade similar to city hall, various skylight and "glass wall" treatments and "courtyard" spaces to allow for natural lighting wherever possible.

"I think it looks wonderful," said Sheryl Tripp Khoury, a library board member.

The new building of 48,000 square feet would be attached to city hall but sit on the same site. The site plan calls for parking to the east of the building and a realignment of Church Street. The library would have to purchase three homes on Union to accommodate the parking.

"There's no net parking loss to any businesses in the city," said McPherson.

The main entrance would face Union Street, with a secondary entrance on the south side and a staff entrance on the north side.

Landscaping would surround the new structure, especially along Main Street and the side facing the historic Baker House.

"We tried to soften the front to the building on Main with landscape and a walkway area," said McPherson.

The main floor — four feet above grade and covering 24,000 square feet — would include adult services, the circulation area, administrative and staff areas, a skylight over the lobby and a glass wall facing Main Street.

"That's so you could look down the spine of the building and see Main Street," said McPherson.

The lower level — some 10 feet below grade and covering 24,000 square feet — would house youth and children services, meeting areas, storage and mechanical. The meeting room, which could be

partitioned off, would be large enough to hold 170 people.

The area actually housing library materials would total more than 22,500 square feet. (The current building is less

than 14,000 square feet in total size.)

McPherson also said "very conceptual" plans were drawn up for a potential third floor if ever needed, a floor that could be added without changing the elevation by

## County tax a pox?

Continued from pg. 3

while the county's poorest residents — mostly Detroiters — will see most of the benefits.

Wayne County Commissioner for the 11th District Bryan Amann voted against the tax hike along with five other commissioners.

"It was another eleventh-hour attempt to take money from taxpayers rather than tightening the belt of county government," Amann said.

"We should be searching for ways to trim the current budget in order to free up funding for health services, rather than once again asking voters to foot the bill."

Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen echoed Amann's opposition of the tax increase.

"While care of the citizens of the county is obviously a county government responsibility, an addition to the existing tax burden, rather than positive work toward economic development to expand the tax base, is not responsible government," said Breen.

Questions also arose as to whether it was appropriate to place the property-tax-increase question on the primary ballot rather than on the general-election ballot in November when more voter participation is likely.

Commissioner Kay eBard, who represents Inkster and supported the

proposal, said the primary will probably have a high voter turn out because of the countywide races for sheriff and clerk.

Amann told the Canton board the plan was a "stupid idea" and called the ballot another "grab at taxpayers."

"The problem is most people don't even know it's on the ballot," he said. "That's why they want it on the primary ballot."

Amann said he wasn't trying to be anti-Detroit in opposing the ballot.

In a related effort, Amann has sought the repeal of a county millage approved in 1988 for use in building a jail and juvenile facilities. He said the one-tenth of a mill tax increase approved has not been going to fund such programs.

Amann, who is running unopposed for his commission post this year, said he wants the county to return the money to the individual communities.

designing the structure to hold books.

"The design tries to make city hall symmetrical," said McPherson. "With the elongated plan we're forced to go with access off of Main Street."

McPherson said it would be cheaper for the library to construct a lower level for youth materials than a full two-story building. Besides, he said, its scale with city hall would be all wrong.

A city resident, Paul Nastoff, said he was "disappointed" by the design. He said the design should look similar to city hall and that the "beauty of the city hall and library should not be destroyed."

McPherson defended his design. "We tried to draw in the details without just duplicating city hall," he said.

Steve Harper, the library board president, said the design "dominates the skyline" and suggested looking at moving the building back as much as 25 feet.

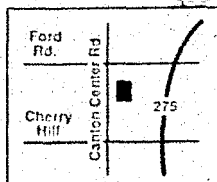
That would encroach on the current parking plan and probably force the library to buy a fourth and fifth home along Union.

Harper said the sketches will be put on display for the public to comment. He also said the board will look at the drawings at its meeting in August and decide whether to give the go-ahead on the plans or ask for further refinements.

"The point is by this fall we want enough information on the design to send out to the public," said Harper.

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# Sports

## Canton experts help select U.S. Olympic Team

# Do you know your Tae Kwon Do?

BY JAY KEENAN

Two local experts in the field of the martial arts are going to have a large say as to who will represent the U.S. Tae Kwon Do team at this year's Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

When the squad heads off to the 1992 games this weekend, accompanying them will be Grand Master Sang Sop Kil, owner of Kil's Karate Studio in Canton, along with his brother, Master Wong (Yong) Sop Kil, a Canton resident who has Tae kwon Do studios of his own in Brighton and Farmington.

Because of their solid backgrounds in the martial arts, both were part of the 32 member U.S. Olympic Selection Committee and will serve as referees at the summer games.

Sang and Wong were also both a part of the process at the U.S. Olympic team trial competitions in Colorado Springs, CO, back in late June. That contest decided which 16 athletes would make the Olympic team in the eight different weight divisions for both men and women.

Korean Tae Kwon Do, which has been in existence for over 2000 years, has the same interchangeable meaning as Korean Karate. Tae Kwon Do was a demonstration sport at the 1988 Olympics as it will again be this year.

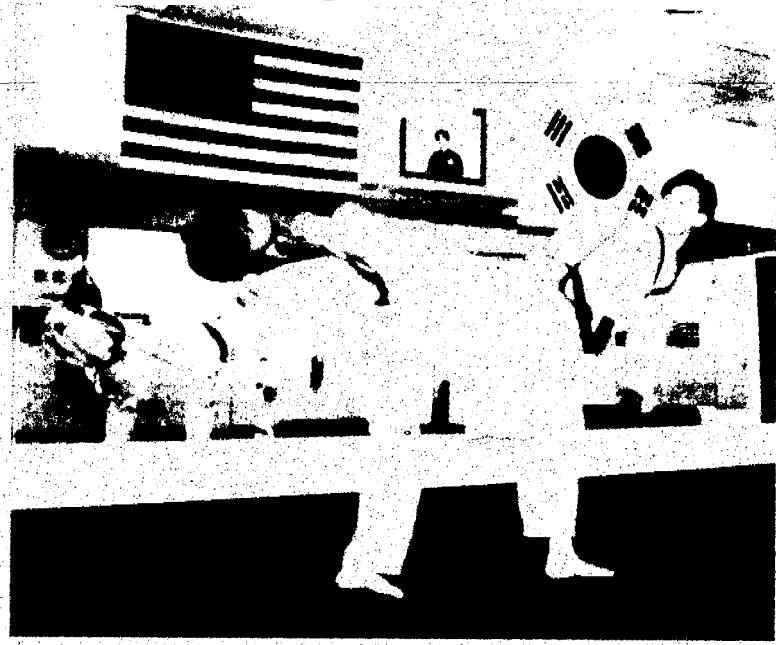
Wong, who would like to see Tae Kwon Do recognized as a full medal sport in 1996, said he is pleased that he can be a part of helping promote the sport around the globe.

"Tae Kwon Do is traditional martial arts, so it has a long history," said Wong, a sixth degree black belt. "So we're happy to develop - worldwide sports and help give it more exposure to people all over the world.

According to Sang, who is a ninth degree black belt in the art Tae Kwon Do, Korean Karate differs immensely from Japanese Karate and Chinese Kung Fu. On top of that, the Korean style possesses the only rules that the International Olympic Committee will recognize.

"Korean Style is 90 percent use of feet and 10 percent use of hands, while Japanese Karate is 50 percent use of hands and 50 percent use of feet," said Sang. "In Korean Tae Kwon Do, you also have limited areas to kick and to punch. If you kick to the groin, go below the belt, kick or punch to the back, or punch to the face with the hands—it's not nice. They get a warning or deduction. In Japanese Karate, they go below the belt and punch to the face and groin."

According to Sang, Japanese Karate has only been around for about 500 years, as opposed to Korean Tae Kwon Do's longevity.



Fourth-degree black belt Joon Sik Kil demonstrates his mastery of Tae Kwon Do with help from his uncle, sixth-degree black belt Wong Sop Kil. Both hold the rank of master in the Korean martial art. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

During competition, the two Tae Kwon Do contestants compete against each other for a trio of three minute rounds with a 60 second rest in between. They are required to wear protective head gear, a mouthpiece, groin cuff, along with arm, chest and shin pads. They will accumulate points by virtue of either a kick to the face or a punch or kick to the top of the chest area down to the waist, or both sides.

Sang, 47, and a South Lyon resident, has operated at his studio on Lilley and Warren road for about one year but is no stranger to the Plymouth-Canton Community. Before coming to his current location, Sang had his studio for three years in Canton located near Ford Road and Canton Center. Prior to that, Sang operated his center in Plymouth for six years.

An instructor in Tae Kwon Do for more than 30 years, just reading his list of accomplishments and accolades is convincing enough of his credentials.

Sang received his rank as International Master from the World Tae Kwon Do Federation and is the founder and president of the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Han Moo Kwon Headquarters, located at his Canton studio. He also holds a seventh degree black belt in Hap Ki do and Judo.

Born in Korea before coming to the

U.S. in 1981, Sang got his start in the martial arts when he was about seven years old.

"At school, a lot of kids kicked and hit me a lot," recalled Sang with a laugh. "I had a lot of trouble. Then for one year I

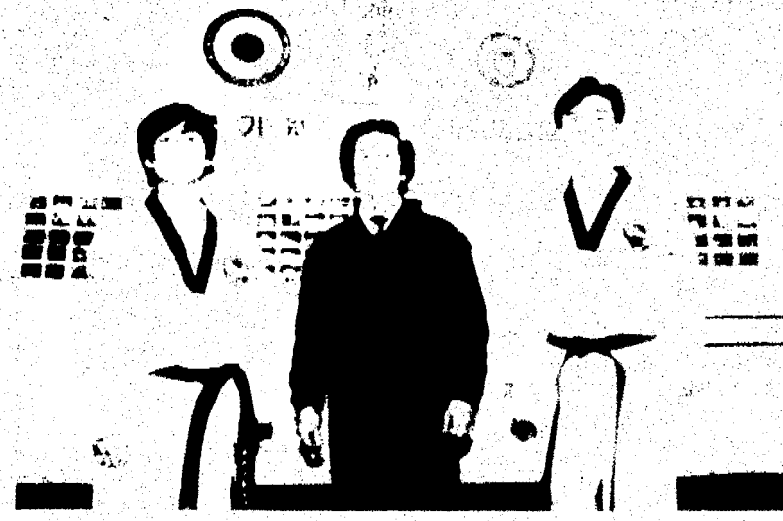
trained real hard, and then nobody touched me when I was eight years old.

Since that time, many members of the Kil clan have become heavily involved in the martial arts. His brother Wong, who started at the age of four, eventually became a prominent figure in the martial arts as did Sang's son, Master Joon Sik Kil. Joon, 26 and a resident of South Lyon, is a fourth degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and is the Master Instructor at the Farmington School.

Wong, 37, who like his brother already has a list of accomplishments and honors that very few people could achieve in a lifetime, came to the U.S. in 1983 and has been teaching Tae Kwon Do for over 20 years. He also holds a sixth degree black belt in Ju Do and Hap Ki Do and is director of activities at the Canton, Brighton, and Farmington branches.

Despite the fact that Kil's Karate can be used as Olympic Training Centers for potential Olympians, Wong said that the main emphasis and philosophy behind the management at Kil's Tae Kwon Do is focused on self defense, self improvement, self discipline, self confidence, self respect, self control, respect for others, mental discipline, physical fitness, and stress reduction. "We don't teach only punch and kick," said Wong. "We teach mastering mind and body getting together in harmony. If you're training here, self improvement is mental discipline. We try to teach mental

Please see pg. 33



Grand Master Sang Sop Kil, a ninth-degree black belt, is flanked by his brother, Wong Sop Kil, and son, Joon Sik Kil, in his Canton Karate studio. The brothers will serve as references in the summer Olympic games in Barcelona. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

# Korean karate teaches discipline, concentration

Continued from pg. 32

discipline to anybody, no matter who."

At the start of each class, students are required to show respect by bowing and greeting their instructor and then bowing to the U.S. and South Korean Flags. The students then kneel down and meditate on the five tenants of Tae Kwon Do, which include perseverance, integrity, courtesy, self control and indomitable spirit.

Wong also stressed that Kil's management does not teach its students to use Tae Kwon Do as a militant or violent weapon.

Such common thoughts about Karate have been misconstrued by many people, largely due to the way it is often portrayed by the entertainment industry, according to Wong.

"Many people, especially in the U.S., think Karate is a violent sport largely due to the portrayal of many martial artists seen on a large amount of television shows and movies," said Wong. "Generally, they think it's a problem, but it's not true."

Wong added that Kil's Karate emphasizes the philosophy of RAD -- recognize your circumstances, avoid, or walk away if possible and defend as a last resort if necessary.

The goal for all students in the program, said Wong, is to become a black belt.

The martial arts programs offered at Kil's Karate are available to all people

regardless of disability, culture, religion, or age— starting from four years to old age. "It's never too late," said Wong,

Wong added that teaching children about the sport has been an integral part of Kil's Karate.

"Nowadays, most Karate instructors or masters don't want to teach youngsters that are four, five, or six years old because they feel like babysitters," Wong said "But we teach it to them here, We're like, special. Actually, youngsters are

very important in the future of this country."

According to Wong, another added emphasis of the Tae Kwon Do philosophy when teaching it to young people between the ages of 4-17 is that they abide by a list of home rules.

Some of those rules include being respectful to their parents and family members, teachers, along with finishing their homework.

Wong added that the staff at Kil's

Karate also tries to help counsel with children that participate in their program if they are having disciplinary problems at home or school.

Sang and Wong were also officials at the Michigan qualification matches at University of Michigan back in April, which featured a large number of Kil's students.

"We tell them to tell us honestly what their problem is and we try to help them out," said Wong. "Besides teaching martial arts, I'm a good counselor for them."

## Play the links and help out special kids

A special golf outing for Kids with Cancer, is being sponsored by Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292 K of C, in Plymouth.

It is scheduled for July 25 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Proceeds will go to Kids with Cancer. A \$65 donation includes breakfast, dinner, golf, golf cart and beer for the day.

Openings are limited to the first 152 golfers.

The event is also being sponsored by Central Distributors.

## Golf tourney helps Straight

The Community Advisory Board and the Parent Booster Club for Straight, Inc., a non-profit alcohol and drug treatment center for adolescents and their families, are looking for players and hole sponsors for the fourth annual Benefit Golf Classic on Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Fox Hills Country Club.

Golfers are needed to participate in the benefit tournament, which is formed as a two-ball scramble.

Tee times are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The hole-in-one winner will drive away in a 1992 Ford Festival, compliments of Blackwell Ford.

The cost is \$150 per player and includes lunch, golf, fees, cart and dinner. Hole sponsors are \$250.

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. after play and costs \$35 per person for those not participating in the competition.

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- Estate Planning
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Appointments Available

221 N. Shekton Rd.  
Plymouth, Michigan

**If your  
practice isn't  
listed here, it  
should be!  
Call today  
453-6900**



# FESTIVAL ALL 37



*"America's Small Town Fair"*

SEPTEMBER  
11th  
12th  
13th  
  
1992

## Fall Festival Edition Coming September 9

Every year, the Fall Festival promises to be southeastern Michigan's grand daddy of all festivals with fun and excitement for All ages. The 37th annual Fall Festival promises to be all that and more!

With over a quarter million visitors expected this year, the Fall Festival is the showcase opportunity for The Plymouth-Canton Community and your business.

**DEADLINES ARE  
APPROACHING**

**BE SURE YOUR  
BUSINESS IS REPRESENTED**

Our staff is already planning its yearly full-color award-winning Fall Festival Edition - including the annual Salute to Industry and Commerce of Plymouth-Canton-Northville. This edition annually helps publicize the many aspects of our vibrant community and its largest Festival.

With your participation The 37th annual Festival should be the best ever.

**CALL YOUR CRIER  
AD CONSULTANT  
453-6900**



The  
Community Crier

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

**ATTENTION SINGLES**  
Single dances Fridays and Saturdays  
277-4242.

**PHLASH!!!**  
Plymouth Photographer Produces Pet Portraits! Pets Pose and Dogs Dance for Anniversary Celebration! See ad under Photography heading.

Evan Repeck walks Hooray, look out.

**WJES**— the newest Plymouth-Canton-Northville radio station—coming soon! (A cross between Bob Marley and Public Enemy).

**JACK MURDOCK**— If those two John Deere toy tractors are the collectibles that bring "Big Bucks" you must have them back. Wouldn't it be great if they were worth a great deal?

## Curiosities

Jennifer Lee— the "Piper" called on April 30, you answered, & aren't you glad it isn't everyone who has a nice brother Jeffrey & a sister Heather, & a special mother Kristen & Dad Bruce, one happy family of "Pipers" because they have you & you have them. Pretty lucky—all of you!

Jessica deserves to have her own toothbrush! Signed—the tooth fairy.

What does a full moon and Dale E. have in common?

A 'Little' something!

Rayo— get up early for once and take me out to breakfast.

**CRIER STAFF**— At least Linda is better than my dad. — Jess.

## Curiosities

Ken— how's your dual-headed dog?

Bunny has cute toes— she will have to start matching her toe nail polish with her hair bun ribbons.

**MOM & DAD ON MELTON:** How do you like this hot weather?

Welcome to downtown Plymouth.

Linda Christopher  
Turns 40!

Don't vote until  
all the facts  
are in!

Read The Crier's  
"Election Extra Edition"  
Home-delivered  
Saturday, Aug. 1  
(including: Sample Ballots, the  
latest election news, Crier  
endorsements, plus all The  
Crier standard features).

Harold and Geneva— two very special friends. I love you both. Andrea.

**DAD'S LIST OF THINGS TO DO by: Jess**  
(his loving daughter) 1. Buy Beaugard the expensive dog food occasionally. 2. Be nicer to your employees. 3. Keep more skim milk than beer in your refrigerator. 4. When your shoes get holes the size of an apple, replace them. 5. Beware of Sally's meadow.

Animal doesn't do darts.

Nicidd & ?!— who will be next?

Next time I 'see' Dale E., I hope I have my magnifying glass with me.

Mondays go on forever!

Erica Wilson has her very own clarinet. It pays to be the oldest grandchild, doesn't it Erica?

37th Annual  
Fall Festival  
has BIG Impact!  
Look for the BIG  
Fall Festival book...  
The Full-Size  
(full-featured, complete)  
Fall Fest Edition  
is coming!  
Call 453-6900  
to be represented.

Be careful walking in front of Tony and Jerry. You never know what they're thinking.

Dale and Sue— thanks for the great party!

How does my dad always know what Beaugard and I eat?—Jessica.

Great Art in the Park! Lots of nice 'stuff'!

VALENE  
TURNS 30!

Keeping up with the Joneses is tougher all the time(great party).

Helen C.— Everyday in every way you are getting better and better.

Brent— you're the best!

Claude missed the trains.

Goat— we miss you.

## Curiosities

Jerry— I had a great dream! But, I think you would be jealous.

Judy missed the farmers market!

Garbage, garbage everywhere and how the air did reek until Plymouth DPW. cleaned up the park & street. After a great weekend! It was worth it!

I hear there is a fleasher on the looses at the Side Street!

But Mitchell didn't miss time with Uncle Kevin!

Dorothy S.— there are no friends like old friends and I isn't your age!

Buy it — Sell it — Rent it — Trade it — Find the help you need — Tell someone your secret thoughts — Let the world know you're having a Garage Sale — Sell an unused item — Do it all in The Crier Classifieds. Call 453-6900 to place your ad.

K-K-Katie is W-W-Walking!

Margaret— missed you! So glad you're back!

Matt— your barbequed chicken is the greatest.

Diane & Harold: thanks for our "cruising" experience (it beat "cruising" on Main Street. —Jessica, Sally & Ed.

Ken Currie— good luck on the back cracking.

Dianne et al: congratulations on a successful Art in the Park!

ARF! ARF! MEOW! TWEET! WOOF! Everyone's talking about having their photo taken by Jill Andra Young. See ad under Photography heading and hurry — appointments are going fast!

Here we are with extra space and Jack has nothing to say... This must be a FIRST!

LIZ — We really, really, really, really miss you. Hope you had a GREAT vacation!

Now that's it for vacations, right guys?

Remember Pebbles, you can only hold your breath so long, so you better cut back on the candy bars, besides you looked sad when Steve couldn't pick you up.

K - KI Who do these initials stand for? Ask the Hardware Man. Of course all he'll say is nice ad.

Trish is at Woodstock! Does that mean she'll come back as a female Ed?

Karen & her team didn't win but they did have the most fun.

Smile Elaine, the world and the ad staff are watching.

We still love you!

Keep smiling!

Now I guess we'll have to call her Jackie (Bea-Bea) Palmer.

Write your own Curiosity. Call 453-6900 and we will be glad to help you.

## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here!  
\$300 buys a 25 word classified ad  
offering over 1,700,000 circulation.  
Contact this newspaper for details.

**Truck Drivers** - \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qual. drivers w/6 mths OTR exp. Up to 30/mi. to start, plus 2/mi. MPG bonus & loading/unloading pay. Tuition reimbursement avail. (up to \$5,000) for driving school grads. Tuition-free training for those who exp. Husband/wife teams welcome. Must be 21, w/good driving & work history. COM TRANS Inc. (Gen. Freight Subsidiary of North American Van Lines), 1-800-759-6980, Dept. B-431.

**Antique & Collectible Show:** July 25 & 26, Midland Fairgrounds, US-10 at Eastman Rd. Summer Michigan Antique Festival, 800 dealers. Folk art, unique crafts, hobbies, special interest auto show, sales lot, swap. Admission \$3.00. Rain or shine. (Friday Early Buyer Entry, 1 p.m. - 9 p.m., \$10 each). Information, 517-687-9001, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**Attention Campers.** Lifetime membership info Coast to Coast Park. Camp at 500 parks for \$1.00 per night. Paid \$4,000 must sell \$795.00. Please call 614-792-0988.

**Allison & Wolff Tanning Beds.** New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00. Lampe-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today. Free New Color Catalog 1-800-228-6292.

**TMC** - Now hiring OTR drivers excellent pay. Full benefit package. 23 years minimum age 1-1/2yrs recent OTR experience. Call for more details. 1-800-247-2862.

**Make A Friend...For Life!** Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese high school exchange students...arriving August...Host Families Needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Patricia (517)887-2535 or 1-800-SIBLING.

**Taylor Wateratoves** - Outside wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-545-2293.

**North Carolina Coastal Property.** St. James Plantation offers the best in coastal living for second home or retirement. Outstanding amenities include private oceanfront beach club, intracoastal waterway Park, Dye Championship golf, swimming and tennis. Golf & water homesites, custom homes, townhomes & patio homes available. Properties including Club membership from \$35,000. Request our "Discovery Packet" by calling 1-800-245-3871.

**Why Not Host An Exchange Student?** Students from 20 different countries — Scandinavia, South America, Europe, Japan arriving August. You can make a difference! AYUSA International 1-800-765-4963.

**Drivers Take Charge...** of your career and your life. Drive for J.B. Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your OTR experience — up to \$0.26 per mile. 1-800-2JB-HUNT, EOE/Subject to drug screen.

**Become a Paralegal.** Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LJ731.

**Drivers** - We are adding new conventional tractors every week. Celadon is hiring drivers for our truckload operation. We offer exc. traffic lanes, less than 11% east coast freight, liberal get home policy, exc. benefits and miles! 1-800-729-9770, 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week (leave message after normal business hours).

**Drivers Go To Work Immediately.** Roadrunner Distributions Services, Inc. TN — 1-800-444-6147. TX — 1-800-285-8267. Competitive pay, new conventions, medical/dental/vacation, etc... sign on bonus. EOE.

**We Pay Cash for Land Contracts.** Free 24 hour recording explains how you can get more cash faster, and pay no fees. Call, 1-800-428-1319.

**A Doctor Buys Land Contracts** and gives loans on Real Estate. Immediate service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

**Place Your Statewide Ad Here!** \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering over 1,700,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

**Cruise Canada's Calm-Water Rivers.** Spend 3, 5 or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

Send us your Classified words by Monday, July 27, 1992. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

It's too bad J.J. and Jack had to forfeit the dart game. We would have rather won by playing.

Shawn- isn't it time for a Coney Dog?... or Mexican Fiesta?

Sonia & Tina- welcome home! We missed you!

Congrats to the next years Art In the Park Editor!

Shirley Curan- Ed Wendover and the Crier staff are delighted with your work of art and have it hanging in the office. Thank you for your generous gift.

Beau responds to paper bags better than he does to his name.

Ethel Perkins- the sky is a little bluer-the sun is a little brighter, and our town is a great deal better for your having lived here. Let us know the next time you are coming, there are a lot of people who would like to see you.

Grandpa Jack baby set for his favorite granddaughter. What a lucky little girl to have such a caring grandfather.

Hello little car- some day Harold will drive you again and have breakfast with his cronies at the Mayflower.

Dorothy & Phil- parting is such sweet sorrow.

Dorothy Severance- how could I get mixed up on our luncheon date when all of you mean so much to me-but I did! Getting old is not the greatest.

Andrea- you should sell tickets the next time you forget your key and have to crawl in a window.

Paul on Holbrook- you saved the day! Harold repaired the Mickey Mouse clock with your pliers. He thanks you..

Andrea- my "Art in the Park Ceramic heart," beats for you.

Karen & Kevin- what do you say we drop this whole Monday thing?

Today at lunch Beuregard looked at me with the most ponderous look, did he know something that I didn't? NAH, I think he just wanted my food!

Typing curiosities takes sooooo long, can I stop now??

Reychel, Jessica et al: Who was that lad? What's his major? What do his folks do? - Dad.

Teddumbourgawi, the Zuku ad man!

## Apartments for Rent

**PLYMOUTH FINEST TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$666. 453-2900**

**Plymouth:** Spacious downtown one bedroom apartment, two blocks from Kellogg Park. Quiet building with laundry facilities, appliances, central air. \$465. Village Green, 458-7988.

**PLYMOUTH,** new one bedroom apartment, cool, shaded, AC, washer/dryer in unit, all appliances, utilities included. No pets. Mature adult. \$640. Call 463-3087.

## Apartments for Rent

**PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APARTMENTS** 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Call Jesse 9-5 Monday-Friday 455-2143 (no pets). \*Close to everything but far from expensive.\*

## Commercial Retail Space

Retail location in Ply. Old Village. \$500 month & util. approx 700 sq. ft. 453-5020.

## Homes for Sale

North Dearborn heights- 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, finished basement. Well maintained. Many up-dates open house. Sat. 1 to 4. Sun 1 to 5. Owner 276-5495.

## Vacation Rentals

It's still summer in September on beautiful Norris Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Deerfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, golf and boat rental available. Ask for lot GG#1 1-800-458-8455.

Myrtle Beach, S.C. family vacation rental former Plymouth resident Call 1(803)651-1459.

## Mobile Homes for Sale

14'x64' 1989 Champion Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, garden tub pews, full 4 year warranty #495-0065.

**ACT NOW -** Infinity Homes at Plymouth Hills is offering free central air to the next 25 customers buying new homes. Call 454-3636

## Services

**DECORATING SERVICES PAINTING - WALLPAPERING**  
Molding; drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 451-9987.

**H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON**  
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

**CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards. Fabric available. 422-0231.

Writers of all talents and genres, do you need encouragement to see your "byline?" If so, call your Byline state representative at 326-8078.

**STAR SEAL COATING- Professional asphalt maintenance, residential and commercial. Deal directly with owner and save. Senior discount. 397-5864.**

I'll start your deck, you finish it, Bob 495-0113.

Brian's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 348-1558.

**TONY'S TREE SERVICE,** Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates, 420-0560.

**Lamberto Construction**  
Cement work, residential builder, free estimate insured 455-2925.

**HOME REMODELING AND REPAIRS.** KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, ETC. DRYWALL REPAIR, INTERIOR, AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA. PHONE PLYMOUTH 953-0529.

**RON'S ASPHALT -** Paving & repair, cleaning, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 453-3671.

## Services

**Centennial Construction**

Decks, Gazebos, Siding, Windows and doors. Licensed-Free estimate Reasonable Rates. 458-8152

Complete home improvements. Decks, licensed. McMahon Construction 427-5964.

**CALL FAST AND SAVE CASH- 10% OFF ASPHALT SPECIALISTS - RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL - MAINTENANCE - SEAL COATING 367-3849.**

LOSE WEIGHT Permanently Exciting breakthrough in diet and nutrition, personal coaching, satisfaction guarantee call for apt. (313) 437-9775.

**REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION**

Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and dry-wall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and Insured. James Fisher, Licensed builder, 455-1108.

Services: Interior painting, free estimates; call Bill at 455-0189.

**Jerry's Painting**

Quality work done on all int/ext painting, plaster repair and wallpapering. 348-8906.

**Steamstress- Excellent quality-fair prices. Judy-981-0677.**

## Child Care

**SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
**SUNNY FRIENDS AGES 2 1/2 - 4 YEARS**  
**SUN BUDDIES 5-8 YEARS**  
**FIELD TRIPS, SWIMMING, ARTS AND CRAFTS, MUSIC**  
**MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS OR FULL DAYS**  
**HUGS & KISSES INC.**  
249 S. MAIN PLY. 458-5830  
**WARM, QUALIFIED STAFF**

Full-time sitter in our home for infant. References and experience required. Starting in September. 459-2893.

Babysitting- Part-time days for adorable 11 mo. old in our home. References and experience. 453-3309.

## Housecleaning

**WEEKLY- bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement.** Call Lisa for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 453-3321.

Will provide residential cleaning; two openings; flexible hours, reasonable rates, references, call Susan 397-9500

**Buy It - Sell It - Rent It - Trade It -** Find the help you need - Tell someone your secret thoughts - Let the world know you're having a Garage Sale - Sell an unused item - Do it all in The Crier Classifieds. Call 453-8900.

# Crier Classifieds

can do it all! Whether you want to buy or sell; offer help or ask for help; send a message or receive one - Crier Classifieds get results!

**10 words - \$4.50**  
**Extra words - 20¢ ea.**  
Deadline: 4:00 pm  
Monday  
for Wednesday's paper



Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

**MAIL or DELIVER TO:** The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP) OR CALL 453-6900.

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Housecleaning

**HOUSE CLEANING**— 2 mature, honest, reliable ladies seeking to clean the home you care about with quality. Experienced with excellent references. 453-8138

Professional housekeeper/cook, part time. Excellent references. Call #397-8634.

## Lessons

**PIANO — VOCAL — ORGAN**  
30 Years Experience  
\$7.00  
Mr. Phillips 453-0108

**AT EVOLA'S**  
Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, Music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth — 455-4677.

## Photography

**PET PORTRAITS**  
Jill Andra Young Photography  
Studio Anniversary Special  
July 25 & 26, 1992  
No sitting fee! Special prices!  
Call for Appointment  
455-7787

## Photography

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
453-8872

## Articles for Sale

4(STEEL BUILDINGS) on sale: 21x24, 40x60, 50x100, 100x100. Will deliver, will construct. Need show building. Must buy before 7/31. Jeff (313)668-6858.

**BARDONS & OLIVER #3 UNIVERSAL TURRET LATHE**, price negotiable, tools & miscellaneous, Friday & Saturday, 24 & 25- 9 to 5-14525 Shadywood.

Moving sale 4pc bedroom suite-dining room table/2 chairs, micro-wave cart, 2 rocking chairs, & misc. items. Call 459-5117.

Pro-form MXT advantage treadmill w/calorie/pulse monitor, speed control, incline lift assist. \$200 or best. 454-4036.

Marriage Consolidation Sale— Useful items— junk. 44445 Governor Bradford off of Sheldon 7/25 & 7/26.

## Articles for Sale

31 ft. Coachman Fifth Wheel— self contained, excellent condition. Can be seen July 31 to Aug. 10 in Durand. Call 453-0509.

## Antiques

**ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET, SUNDAY JULY 26, 8 TO 4 PM.** Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Available spaces for 150 dealers with Quality Antiques and Collectibles. Rain or Shine, adm. \$2.00. 517-263-3115.

Antique sale— Bedroom set, dining room cracks rocking chairs & misc. Everything must go. 1187 Penniman. Sat. July 25 and Sun. July 26, 9AM to 5PM

## Garage Sale

Garage Sale— July 25-8 to 1. Everything must go. 287 Adams.

Moving sale: office furniture, china cabinet and table, waterbed, T.V., lots of baby items, toys, kids clothes. 9-3pm Fri., Sat. & Sun., July 24, 25 & 26

## Garage Sale

Great garage/yard sale 36 yrs. accumulation plus Thurs. & Fri. July 23 & 24. Rain or shine. 9825 Beck Rd. btw. Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail. 9:00 A.M.-7

**3-FAMILY SALE**— We've emptied our houses from top to bottom & are determined to clean up our lives. Furniture & collectibles from original G.I. Joe's to Rockwell plates, crafts, appliances, hardware, clothing, household goods, etc. CHEAP! Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 1409 Elm, Sheldon & Ann Arbor Tr. 9 to 5. NO EARLY BIRDS, PLEASE!

Plymouth Rummage Sale— 713 Blunk Street Friday & Saturday 9-5.

## Vehicles for Sale

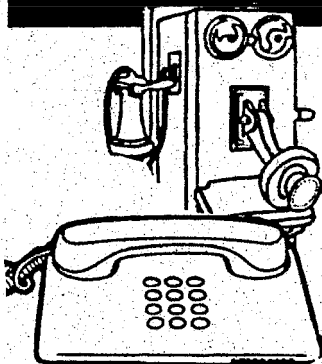
**ALL GOVERNMENT SEIZED:** Cars, Jeeps, 4x4's, under \$100. Local and nationwide call 1(800)-963-8939, Ext. 390.

**TOYOTA TRUCK 1991**— 16,000 miles, mint \$7500. Call 961-8466 after 6 o'clock.

1977 Firebird — V-8 engine, runs good, could be a great classic, \$900, 722-0320.

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Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

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

## AIR TREATMENT

### DUNLAP HEATING & COOLING INC.

#### CARRIER

- RESIDENTIAL
- HUMIDIFIERS • AIR CLEANERS
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- SINCE 1949
- 453-6630

## ASPHALT SEAL COATING

### Star Seal Coating

Professional asphalt services  
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Deal directly with owner & save!

397-5864

Senior discount available  
10% discount with ad

## BATHROOMS

### HORTON PLUMBING

- Heating & Air Conditioning
- New Construction
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- Sewer & Drain Cleaning
- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- 455-3332
- 269 Main Street, Plymouth
- Licensed & Insured

## CEMENT & MASONRY

### HUMECKY CEMENT & MASONRY

- "Experienced Repair Specialist"
- Driveways
  - Patios
  - Walks
  - Paternal
  - Basements
  - Garage Fl
  - Footings
  - Steps
  - Porches
  - Chimneys
  - Smelting
  - Free/Inst/Com

FREE ESTIMATES  
348-0066

LIC/INSURED — 25 yrs exp

## CUSTOM RENOVATIONS

### CASH BUILDERS, INC.

Interior & Exterior Remodeling  
• Additions • Basements  
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Residential & Commercial  
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Over 30 Years in Plymouth

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RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL  
QUALITY WORK  
QUALITY PRODUCTS

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## DOORS

### TARNOW DOORS

SINCE 1966  
1-800-466-9060  
Contact: Rob Jenkins  
Garage Doors  
Garage Door Openers  
Entry & Storm Doors  
Residential & Commercial

## DRIVING SCHOOL

### MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING

29200 Vassar  
Livonia  
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State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center and Woodland's Safety Center  
Private adult lessons available

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- Professional Design Service
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- Wooden Play Structures
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Pick-up/Delivered/Installed

453-9109

Lakeland 6161 Gottredson, Pk.

## LAWN SPRAYING

### PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING

"Our 20th year"

Granular • Liquid and Organic Fertilizer • Fungus  
Weed Crabgrass Control  
Aerating • Insect Control  
165 W. Pearl, Plymouth  
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- professional work/fully insured
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• Residential • Commercial  
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• Licensed and Insured  
VISA/MC

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- Roofing, Siding, Decks, Painting
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\$4.50 for the first 10 words. 20¢  
per additional word. Deadline:  
Monday, 11pm  
Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds



## Employment Market



### Help Wanted

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

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

**EDUCATIONAL SALES**  
Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 454-0931.

Full time ad sales person, experience preferred. Commission plus bonus. Send resume (no calls) to: Sales, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

**GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY** Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 313-485-1043.

Avon lets you build your own business. Call Kelly 981-3759 for more information.

### Help Wanted

#### \* POSTAL JOBS \*

\$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, ext. P-4410. 9am to 9pm, 7 days. HOME STUDY.

#### PHOTO TRIMMERS

Earn to \$125 pr/day  
No Exp. needed  
1-800-262-4389

**RECEPTIONIST - CLERICAL** for busy, cheerful office: typing, good communication skills - proper grammar, will be dealing with the public. Full time, please call between 9-11 & 3-5 only. 453-1540

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS** Hiring \$2000/mo., summer/year round. Bartenders/casino workers/gift shop sales/tour guides/etc. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 5890NE.

**BE ON T.V.** many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 ext. T-899

### Help Wanted

Make money at home with your personal computer. Amazing FREE information. 24 hour recorded message. 313-456-7704.

## DRIVERS NEEDED

Earn extra money  
delivering The Crier  
to our carriers

Call Today  
**453-6900**  
**The Crier**

821 Penniman  
Plymouth, MI 48170

# DIAL IT SHOPPING

Be a part of **DIAL IT**  
Call 453-6900 for more information

### BEER - KEGS - DELI

#### DIMITRI'S PARTY PANTRY

- Expert Party Planning
- Weddings - Graduations
- Finest Beer & Wine Selection
- Hard to Find Items
- Party Trays • Deli

All 2-liter pop \$1.49 Everyday!  
Money Orders 30¢ • Check Cashing  
614 S. Main • 453-1040  
Lotto Ask for Dimitri

### BRICKWORK

#### D. W. BIDWELL MASONRY

- Chimney & Porch Repair
- Brick Pavers - Walk & Steps
- Glass Block
- Block Work
- Small Concrete Jobs

Residential - Commercial - Insured  
Free Estimates  
**451-1513**

### BUILDER

#### SAM SANTILLI Home Improvement

- Siding • Roofing • Gutters
- Additions • Garages • Windows
- Baths • Kitchens • Roofing

FREE ESTIMATES  
**453-0955**  
Since 1965  
Licensed Builder #2101069225

### BUSINESS START-UP

#### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Start-up Guides by Entrepreneur Magazine  
Over 200 Start-up Guides On Your Specific Business:

- Call for FREE Product Guide
- ENTREPRENEURIAL AMERICA\*
- Authorized Distributor •

Visit Our Showroom M-F, 8-7, Sat 9-2  
22500 Orchard Lake • Farmington  
(Orchard Lake at Grand River)  
**477-3500 • FAX 477-0355**

### CARPET CLEANING

#### PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE

A Certified Firm  
with Over 30 Years Experience  
• Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaned  
• Loose Puffs & Oriental  
• Italian Cotton Furniture

1175 Starkweather, Plymouth  
M-F 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1  
**453-7450**  
\$10 off with mention of this ad

### ELECTRICAL

#### KEETH

- HEATING • COOLING
- ELECTRICAL
- One Call For All
- 453-3000**

400 N. Main • Plymouth  
Why not the best?  
LENNOX PULSE  
Since 1951  
Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured  
VISA • MASTERCARD

### FURNITURE REFINISHING

#### "Preserving Our Heritage" PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING

331 North Main  
Call Jay Dansmore  
**453-2133**

- Refinish & Repair
- Hand Stripped
- Antique Restoration
- Solid Oak & Ash Furniture
- Hardware

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

#### RAY R. STELLA

Plymouth's Hometown Remodeling Contractor

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

#### Complete Kitchen Design

Visit Our Showcase Kitchen Display  
Showroom Hours by Appointment

747 S. Main • Plymouth  
**459-7111**

### HOME REPAIRS

#### HANDYMAN SERVICES

- Plumbing • Electrical
- Carpentry • Drywall Repair
- Quality Work • Reasonable Rates

Call  
Paul **746-9678**  
Serving Plymouth & Canton

### KITCHENS

#### KITCHENS

- Wood Fashions Cabinets
- Merlat Cabinets
- Cabinet Refacing
- Counter Tops • Baths
- Rec Rooms • Additions

MAYFLOWER KITCHENS  
**459-2186**  
30 years exp. • Free Est. • Lic. Insured

### RUBBISH REMOVAL

#### MAAS ENTERPRISES INC.

10-30 yard  
dumpster boxes  
for remodeling  
& clean up.

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### TRAVEL

#### World Travel Inc.

PMC CENTER  
42183 Ann Arbor Rd.  
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Hours: No Charge  
9AM - 5:30PM For Our  
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#### JIM ALLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding Photography  
Special Events • Parties  
• Anniversaries

Meetings • Reunions  
**459-3371**

### WINDOWS

#### WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT

595 Forest, Suite 7B Plymouth  
**459-7835**

Also serving northern Michigan  
from our Cleveland office  
**1-517-732-0330**

featuring  
**PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS**

### WINDOW CLEANING

#### R & R WINDOW CLEANERS

Prompt Quality Work  
at Reasonable Prices  
Residential Specialists  
Call for Free Estimate

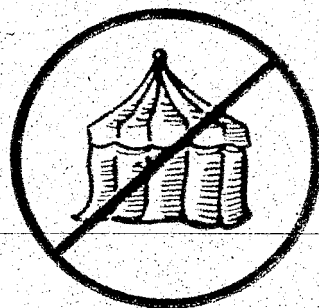
**525-4588**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed





# NO GIMMICK SALE

## HONEST TO GOODNESS PRICES



**Stk # 18624 New 1992 F150 Pickup**

Custom trim, headlin/insulet pkg, am/fm stereo/clock, dbr argent styled steel wheels, engine 4.9L EFI V6, trans 5-spd man O/D, P235/75RX15XL bsw all season, 2.73 ratio reg axle, 203 #1 P/L 1533/GVWR 5250 lbs, single fuel tank, cabernet red.



List Price \$11,511  
 Sale Price \$9,495\* \$300 REBATE or 7.9% APR financing\*\*

**Stk # 17566 New 1992 Explorer 4-dr. Eddie Bauer**

Eddie Bauer trim, air conditioning, radio elec premium w/cass/clock, 4.0L EFI V6 engine, auto O/D trans, P235 OWL all terrain, performance axle, trailer towing pkg, sport bucket with leather seat surfs, mocha accent, oxford white.



List Price \$26,678  
 Sale Price \$23,197\*

**Special 24 month lease rates**

**Stk # 15742 New 1992 Taurus L 4-dr sedan**



Manual a/c, rear window defrost, engine 3.0L EFI V6, auto o/d trans, P205/70R14 BSW tires, mocha frost.

List Price \$16,481  
 Sale Price \$12,997\* \$750 REBATE or 7.9% APR financing\*\*

**Stk # 12536 New 1992 Festiva GL**



1.3L EFI 4 cyl eng, 5-spd manual trans, P165/70SR12 BSW tires, black.

List Price \$8,275  
 Sale Price \$6,646\* \$1,000 REBATE or 4.8% APR financing\*\*

**'93' PROBES ON DISPLAY**

**Stk # 12506 New 1992 Mustang LX**

Power equipment grp, speed control, am/fm w/cass/clock, illuminated visor vanity mirror, 2.3L EFI OHC twin plug, 5-spd manual trans, P205/65R15 BSW tires, manual a/c, clearcoat paint, rear window defrost, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, bikini blue.



List Price \$13,385  
 Sale Price \$10,498\* \$500 REBATE or 7.9% APR financing\*\*

**Stk # 13246 New 1992 Escort LX Wagon**

Power steering, rear window defrost, light/convenience gp, lt group/cup tray, dual elect remote mirrors, rem fuel door/decklid release, 1.9L SEFI 4 cyl eng, automatic transaxle, P175/70R13 BSW trs, manual a/c, am/fm stereo w/cass, bright red.



List Price \$12,836  
 Sale Price \$9,595\* \$1,000 REBATE or 7.9% APR financing\*\*

**Stk # 11543 New 1992 Probe GL**

Rear window defrost, lt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, convenience grp I, 2.2L EFI I4 engine, 5-spd manual trans, P195/70HR14 BSW AS manual A/C, am/fm stereo, premium w/cass/clock, aluminum wheels 14", bikini blue.



List Price \$14,897  
 Sale Price \$11,355\* \$1500 REBATE or 2.9% APR financing\*\*

**New 1992 Ford Club Wagon Chateau**

Chateau trim, spd ctrl/VR wheel, engine 5.0L EFI V8, auto O/D trans, P235/75RX15XL WSW all season, 3.55 ratio reg axle, trailer towing pkg-light duty, clearcoat paint, lt radio ctrl cred, mocha frost accent, medium mocha.



List Price \$25,478  
 Sale Price \$21,766\* \*\*\* ATTN. BUSINESS OWNERS, GET \$1000 REBATE\*

**Stk # 19606 New 1992 Ranger**



XLT trim, am/fm ster/cass/clk, power steering, sliding rear window, hr acc tape stripe, chrome RR at bumper, 2.3L EFI I4 engine, trans 5-spd man o/d, P215 steel OWL all season trs, 3.45 ratio reg axle, cloth 60/40 split bench seat.

List Price \$12,673  
 Sale Price \$9,498\* manual SVF, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, oxford white. \$750 REBATE or 7.9% APR financing\*\*

**Stk # 16585 New 1992 Econline Van**

Standard trim, front passenger bucket seat, engine 4.9L EFI V6, electronic 4-spd auto trans, P235/75RX15XL BSW all season, 3.08 ratio reg axle, trailer towing pkg-light duty, 201 #1 9467/5500 lbs. GVWR, clearcoat paint, fixed side/RR glass, elec am radio w/clk, handling package, electric red.



List Price \$16,444  
 Sale Price \$13,996\* \*\*\* ATTN. BUSINESS OWNERS, GET \$1000 REBATE\*

\* Commercial accounts cash back offer

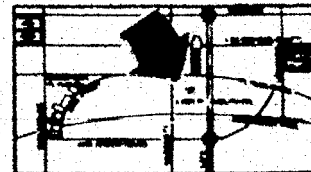
# Blackwell



**453-1100**

41001 Plymouth Rd.  
 Plymouth

SHOWROOM OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.  
 MONDAY AND THURSDAY



\* Plus tax, title, destination and rebate assigned to Blackwell Ford. \*\* 2.9%, 4.8%, & 7.9% APR financing for up to 48 months to qualified buyers.