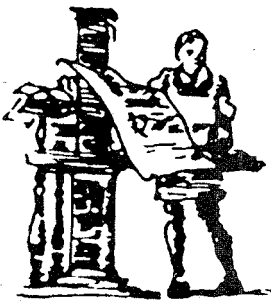


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Action Distributing makes bid on Highland building

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It may be "Miller Time" in the City of Plymouth soon.

Action Distributing, the Livonia-based wholesaler of Miller, Molson, Corona and Heineken beers, has made a bid on the vacant Highland Appliance building on Sheldon Road.

It was unclear, at presstime, whether tax abatement on the parcel was a critical part of Action's offer.

Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller (no relation to the beer company), welcomed Action as a potential neighbor and wished the pending deal well. "This is a fine addition of a community-minded business to replace what is now our city's largest, unused commercial-industrial building," he said.

"This is pretty exciting news for us," said the mayor, whose last election campaign theme was "It's Miller Time."

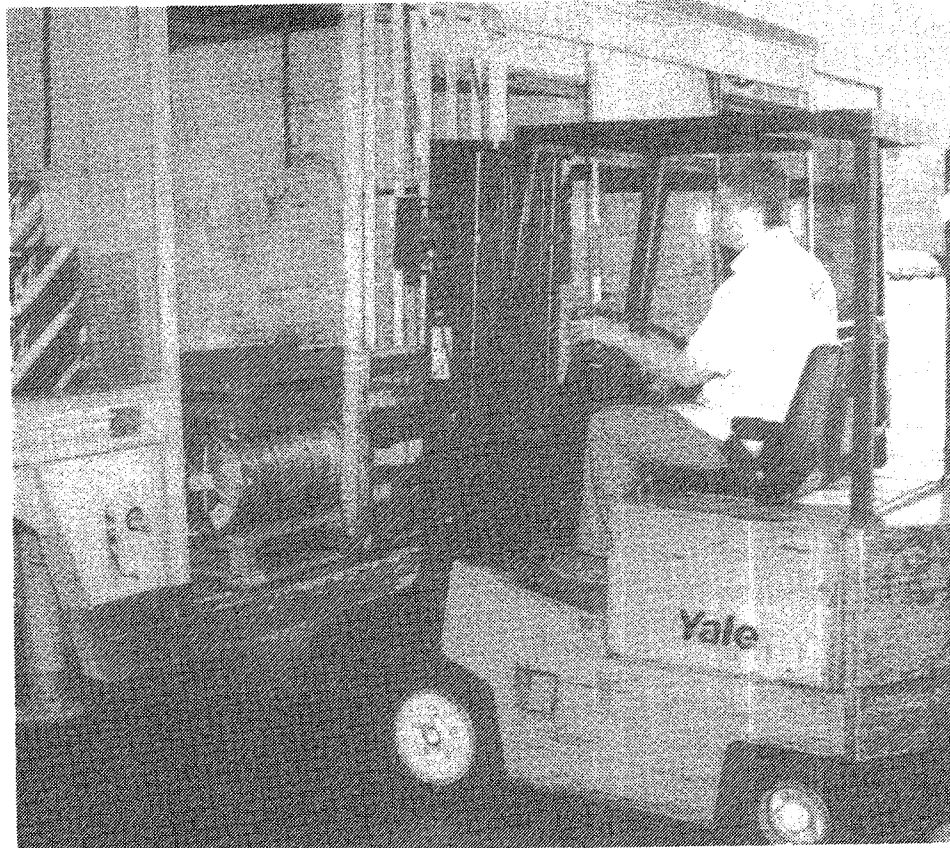
Action's President, Tom Celani, said the Highland building offered both expressway and rail access plus visibility for his company. In addition, he praised Plymouth's atmosphere and downtown. "This is a perfect match for our needs," he said.

"This is a great opportunity to be on the freeway system with visibility."

Celani said his plans for the 531,000 square foot facility include sharing space with another warehouse operation plus other office uses. He is also contemplating adding a child care center and a health-fitness center in the complex.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters said the Action plans for the building "is probably better than Fretter, Action will use it more intensely.

"The office users will be looking for lunch and being downtown," Walters



Action Distributing hopes to move from their 160,000 square foot location in Livonia to the vacant Highland Appliance building in Plymouth. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

said. (Fretter had offered to buy the building from bankruptcy but could not agree on a price with the creditors.)

Currently, Action has 150 employees based in a 160,000 square foot building on Veronica in Livonia. The company was started by Celani's father, Ben.

The company recently acquired the

Heineken line and must therefore expand or move, Celani said

A modern recycling center is part of Action's operations and would also be moved to Plymouth, Celani said. "We run a very clean environmental shop. Our other tenants would be office and stor-

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Mayflower Hotel sold; service to stay the same - at this point

BY JOHN HORN

The ongoing saga of the Mayflower Hotel has taken yet another turn as ownership changed hands Friday.

Ron Wilson, president of Hotel Investment Services, the appointed receiver of the hotel, said the initial aspects of the deal were consummated Friday evening.

"Although the entire deal has not been fully executed, a deed in lieu of foreclosure was issued Friday evening," Wilson said.

Donald Baker, attorney for the new owners said the former owners, Mayflower II, transferred the hotel to West Bloomfield-based Mayflower Properties, Inc.

Wilson said Profit Investments, who is a sister company of Mayflower Properties, Inc. now owns the Mayflower. It will lease to Mayflower Properties.

"They are both owned by the same parties," Wilson said.

According to Baker and Wilson, day-to-day operations at the hotel/restaurant will not change. They both agreed the receiver-appointed management will cease.

Because the hotel has been transferred, Wilson said receivership is unnecessary.

"Since there is no need for a receiver now, it is up to me to discharge myself," Wilson said. "However, we will continue on to assist the new owner."

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Agenda

THIS WEEK

- The 11 candidates for the 35th District Court judge will take part in Candidates Night at the Water Club Grill tomorrow at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

UPCOMING

- Thunderfest Saturday at the Canton Kmart (corner of Ford and Sheldon Roads) will have a classic car and street rod show. Door prizes, bake sales and sidewalk sales will be part of the event. Pre-registered tickets are \$7 and \$10 on the day of the show. Proceeds will go to the Hospice Services of Western Wayne Co.

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The Business to Business section focuses on how area businesses use each other's products and services.



Plymouth Township Firefighters
I.A.F.F. Local 1496

To the Residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township,

We, The Professional Firefighters of Plymouth Township have been for several years involved in talks concerning the merger of the Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire departments. The administrations in recent months have given several reasons why consolidation talks, which resumed in March of this year have not progressed. Most recently they have blamed Public Act 78. Public Act 78 is an act to establish and provide a board of civil service commissioners in cities, villages, municipalities having fulltime paid members in the fire or police departments, or both: To provide a civil service system based upon examination and investigation as to merit, efficiency, and fitness for appointment, employment, and promotion of all full-time paid members appointed in the fire and police departments and respective cities, villages, municipalities: To regulate the transfer, reinstatement, suspension, and discharge of officers, firefighters, and police officers.

It is important to keep Act 78 in place. It keeps political and personal favoritism out of the hiring and promotional process. The City of Plymouth fire department does not have this form of hiring. Plymouth Township firefighters being covered under Public Act 78 would have to "waive" Act 78 one time in order to let the City Firefighters join the department.

Plymouth township firefighters are willing to do this. This has not been a problem. In 1991 the Plymouth Township administration, along with the City administration in a move to save money and improve services directed Fire Chief Groth and Fire Chief Matthew's to conduct a study to determine the proper staffing level for full paid members of a consolidated fire department. Based on their experience and knowledge of the Plymouth Community's needs, their conclusion was **9 men per day**. The reason talks have not progressed since they started is due to the administrations failure to support the recommended staffing level proposed by the fire chiefs. In 1993 consolidation talks renewed. The administrations at that time were offering to maintain the current combined staffing level of **8 men per day**. **This proposal was one (1) man short per day of the proposed daily manpower level both fire chiefs had recommended in 1991.** In 1994 the administrators came back to the talks with a **reduced manpower offer of 7 men per day**. **This proposal is now two (2) men short per day of the proposed daily manpower level both fire chiefs had recommended in 1991.** **The administrations current proposal will cause a reduction in manpower of four (4) existing positions which would be entirely eliminated as shown below.**

1993 STAFFING LEVEL

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 18 MEN - 6 MEN PER DAY (2 MEN PER STATION) — *PLYMOUTH CITY 7 MEN - 2 MEN PER DAY (2 MEN STATION ONE)
COMBINED TOTAL 25 MEN 8 MEN PER DAY

*1 man used to cover for sick time and vacations

CONSOLIDATION STAFFING LEVEL CURRENTLY PROPOSED BY ADMINISTRATIONS 21 MAN DEPARTMENT - 7 MEN PER DAY

- Plymouth Township has 3 fire stations
- Plymouth City has 1 fire station

- Both Departments work a three shift schedule
- Each shift works a continuous 24 hours

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy stated:

"The community does not need and cannot afford additional firefighters to provide for this limited work load, and adequate safety for the firefighters does not require it either," (July 7, 1994, Plymouth Observer)

In addition to fire response and emergency medical care our work day consists of the following:

- Fire inspections of commercial & industrial buildings yearly
- Public education (Fire Safety, First Aid, Career Talks, Station Tours, etc.)
- Daily department vehicle checks and maintenance

- Hazardous material response training (25 hours per year)
- Blood borne pathogen/Tuberculosis Training (OSHA Required)
- Emergency medical continuing Education (monthly)

- Fire station upkeep. Fire response training (6 hours per month)

Emergencies can occur at any time during a 24-hour shift and sometimes emergency runs overlap. It is our responsibility to be prepared to respond to your call for help at a moments notice. Studies both in the United States and Canada, and NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) have established for firefighter safety and job performance a staffing level minimum of 4 firefighters per responding engine. This means if the Plymouth Community administrations supported firefighter safety and were to follow NFPA guidelines **12 firefighters per day would have to be maintained.**

The Administrations have stated that staffing levels are not subject to negotiation. There are at least a half dozen arbitration cases in the State of Michigan to the contrary. The administrations contend that the current staffing level of 8 men per day is too expensive. The administrations recently presented figures showing that the 1st year savings to the communities would total \$415,130 at their proposed staffing level of 7 men per day. If you use their figure of \$165,000 as the cost of 3 additional firefighters, our proposed staffing level of 8 men per day would save \$350,000. Even the staffing levels, proposed by the fire chiefs of 9 men per day, would save \$185,130. The firefighters of Plymouth Township have always been in support of the fire department consolidation but feel that the **REDUCED STAFFING LEVEL** being proposed by the Plymouth City and Township administrations will not be an improvement over the existing level of protection. What is being proposed is inadequate to meet the current demands of a community that is still continuing to grow.

The delivery of fire and rescue services is one of the primary reasons that local government exists. We applaud the administrations in their efforts to contain costs and the idea of a consolidated department is a good one, but not at the expense of cutting the current staffing level. It is our belief that the residents when given all the facts **have a right** and should be **given the chance to vote** on what level of Fire and Rescue protection they desire.

In Conclusion:

- Fire and Rescue services can more efficiently be delivered from the 3 township stations.
- Maintaining and equipping 3 fire stations vs. 9 offers substantial savings primarily in capital expenditures.

Specifically:

Three engines costing \$250,000 each vs. 4 engines. • Three rescue units costing \$60,000 each vs. 4 rescue units.
One aerial ladder costing \$400,000 each vs. 2 aerial ladders

- A consolidated department of **8 firefighters per day** offers substantial overtime savings for both departments.
- A 27 member department (9 men per day) as recommended by the fire chiefs is optimal for the community and should be placed on the ballot as soon as possible.
- Fire and Police are **the primary essential services offered by local government and should not be compromised** except under the most extreme financial conditions. Such conditions do not currently exist.
- Local government must strive to operate as efficiently as possible. We see far more opportunities for saving by consolidating administrative and other **non essential services.** Let's settle this matter now, and begin to examine those areas **immediately.**

Sincerely, **Your Firefighters**



Action Distributing may purchase Highland site

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age — clean users too.”

Action is an active community promoter of many events — such as the Plymouth Ice Spectacular.

“That’s a real big plus,” Walters said.

Tom Cavistan, vice chair of the Ice Spectacular board heard the Action news Tuesday. “We’re as happy as can be. They’ve been good community supporters.

“We’d like to welcome them to town and let us know if we can make them more welcome,” Cavistan said.

One proposal Celani suggests is a large, illuminated message board facing the M-14 expressway that would serve to announce upcoming events in the community. “It would be a landmark atop the building,” he said.

Celani and the mayor met Monday for the first time to discuss how the two entities might get along.

By the City Commission Monday night, City Manager Steve Walters said the city’s building department chief, Jim Penn, and its fire chief, Al Matthews, would begin immediately working with Action’s representatives.

The distributor and the mayor discussed the possibility of tax abatement for the site in general terms, but not in detail.

Under terms of a “due diligence” period for Action’s offer, environmental testing began at the site Monday.

That testing may be one of “several variables” on the price of the eventual deal, according to Steve Gordon, of S:gnature Associates, who is the broker

representing Celani on the deal.

A report released by City of Plymouth Finance Director Bill Graham Tuesday morning stated the proposed price was \$8.2 million based on an offer by Action on April 12.

But Gordon said that price was wrong and that any final deal depended on many variables.

The broker said a final price would become public since the Highland building is still an asset of the Liquidating Trust of Highland Superstores bankruptcy.

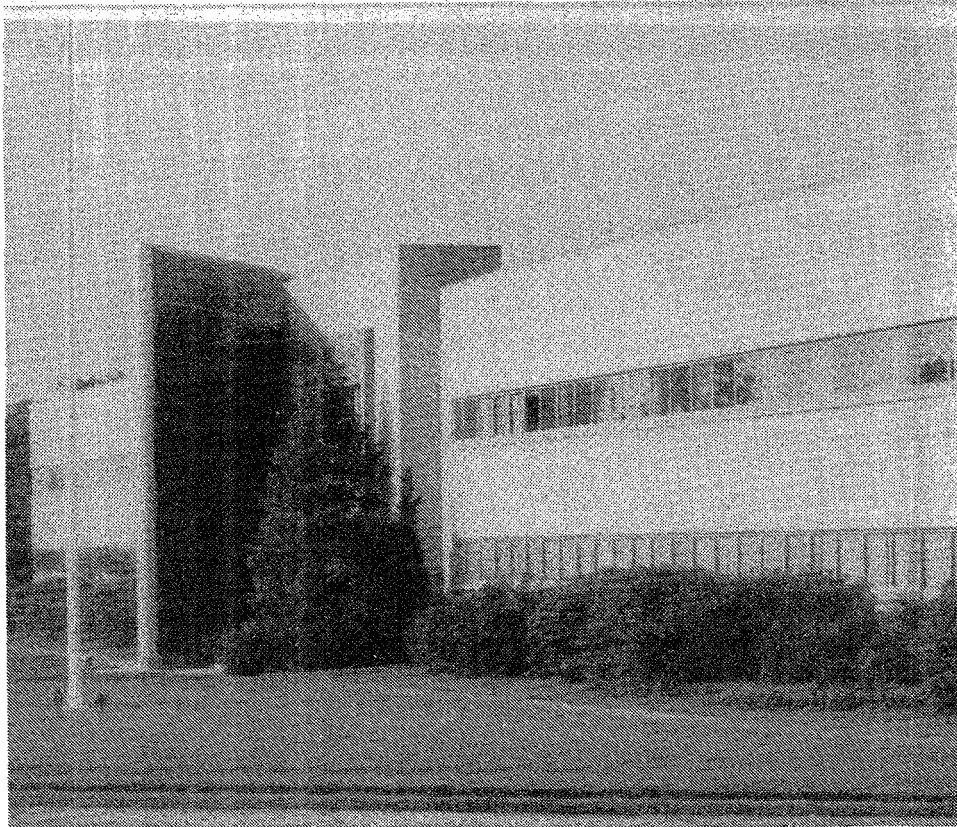
Currently the building is assessed at \$10,108,000, said Graham’s report. (That’s a \$5,054,000 State Equalized Valuation.)

However, Plymouth assessing coordinator Judy Zirblis, said that figure has been under appeal since June 23, 1993 when a petition filed through the bankruptcy’s creditor’s committee placed the assessment at \$7,500,000.

That tax appeal claimed the building-property value was lessened by environmental problems.

An environmental report submitted by Matthews on May 10 said there was no report of any environmental spills or leakage on the site according to both the State Fire Marshall’s office and the Department of Natural Resources. Matthews said his own inspection showed no environmental concerns.

Highland Superstores acquired the 35-acre and eight acres of building in October, 1986 and occupied it as its corporate headquarters and warehouse.



The high visibility and Plymouth-Canton Community are two of the reasons Action sought the Highland Appliance building. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

Prior to that the building was occupied by Western Electric (later Ameritech) from 1985-86.

In 1971, Western Electric added 108,960 square feet to its warehouse.

The front offices of the building contain 84,075 square feet on each floor.

Prior to Western Electric, the property along with New England subdivision was part of the Roderick and Norma Cassady farm — in Plymouth Township.

A “friendly” annexation brought it into the City of Plymouth in November, 1955, according to Graham’s report.

Mayflower sold but service will stay the same

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Wilson said the new ownership structure will have no effect on the Mayflower’s business agenda.

“The normal, day-to-day operations will not change,” Wilson said. “Everything will continue on they way it is now.”

Baker said the on-site operations will now be supervised by Mayflower Properties’ Matt Karmo.

The Mayflower Hotel will not change as far as appearance or services, according to both sides. Baker said, at this point, the Mayflower will continue to operate as a hotel and restaurant.

“My understanding is that it will run

as such,” Baker said. “We don’t anticipate any particular curtailment.”

Karmo said the group is excited about the acquisition. He said plans to restore the hotel are underway.

“We understand the importance of this property to the Plymouth downtown area, and look forward to working with residents and officials to make the Hotel as attractive as possible,” Karmo said.

Before the deed was reissued, Plymouth Mayor Douglas Miller took time Friday afternoon to speculate on where the Mayflower stood.

“It is my understanding that the owners of the mortgage intend to foreclose and subsequently own it,” he said.

Miller said the Mayflower Hotel is an

important part of Plymouth’s downtown makeup. He said regardless of who ends up owning the facility, the City has a vested interest in the Mayflower’s status.

“The City considers the hotel as a very important component of the downtown area,” Miller said.

The Mayflower’s location, at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, is not only an important part of Plymouth’s image now, but in the future as well.

According to Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile, Plymouth’s streetscape project is underway and the status of the Mayflower will be a key to that project.

“With it facing Ann Arbor Trail, the

Mayflower will be a very important part of the streetscape plan,” Guile said.

The DDA’s streetscape, an effort to spruce up the appearance of downtown, will coincide with upcoming renovations of the Mayflower.

Wilson said the door is now open for the owners to restore the hotel.

“This now clears the way the new owner to proceed with renovation plans,” Wilson said.

He said there has been no rendition issued and renovation plans are still in early stages.

“The owners will be picking a design firm quite soon,” he said.

Right to Life recommends Gerou, Lowe and Woodside

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Right to Life of Michigan recommended Mike Gerou, Ron Lowe and Karen Woodside for the 35th District Court judges’ race, but the reasons for the recommendations seem to be a mystery.

Of the three candidates recommended, only Gerou filled out Right to Life’s questionnaire, which was sent to all political candidates and focused on Rowe v. Wade and assisted suicide.

Lowe and Woodside did not fill out the questionnaire, but sent a letter

explaining their reasons why.

All three candidates chosen by Right to Life of Michigan welcome the recommendation.

Besides being the only candidate to fill out the questionnaire, Gerou was the only recommended candidate that took a firm stand on the abortion issue.

Gerou said a judge is obligated to follow the law and Row v. Wade is still a valid law. He also noted that while he does not prescribe to a one issue litmus test for judicial candidates, he under-

stands the weight some people put on an issue of the magnitude of abortion.

“Rowe v. Wade in my opinion is a flawed decision insofar as it is based upon 1973 medical technology regarding the viability of an unborn child to service outside the womb at various stages of a pregnancy,” he said. “Modern medical technology is making the basis for the trimester distinctions obsolete.


“I believe a courageous decision would have tackled the tough philosophical questions of when a human life

begins and when that life is entitled to rights as a ‘person’. In my mind practical effect arguments have to be secondary.

“...I happen to believe that life begins at conception and that an unborn child is a ‘person’. To my knowledge there is no precedence in the law, nor justification, for allowing one person to arbitrarily decide to end another person’s life.”

Lowe said there are two reasons why he did not fill out the questionnaire, although he did attend an interview with

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Public notices

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: the summer tax bills were mailed July 13, 1994. If you have any questions regarding your tax bill, please contact the City Treasurer's Office at (313) 453-1234.

Teresa Cischke
City Treasurer

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
PRIMARY ELECTION ON AUGUST 2, 1994
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth and the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1994, from 7:00 a.m., until 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representative
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to the County Convention
- One Judge of the Circuit Court
- One Judge of the District Court

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. 48170, Phone No. 453-3840 X 224, for Plymouth Township electors, and for the City of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170 phone number 453-1234 X 234 for City of Plymouth electors.

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Offices from 8:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, July 30, 1994. On Monday, August 1, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All Township and City polling places are handicapped accessible. Polling places in the Township of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct 1	Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane
Precinct 2 & 8	Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road
Precinct 3	Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road
Precinct 4	Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 5	Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Road
Precinct 6	West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precinct 7	United Assembly of God Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd
Precinct 9	Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 10	Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd
Precinct 12	Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 13 & 16	Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd
Precinct 14	Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center Road
Precinct 15	First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd

Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct 1, 4 & 5	Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street
Precinct 2	Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook
Precinct 3	Central Middle School, 650 W. Church Street

Please take note that the City and Township Precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk

Linda Langmesser, Clerk

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Right to Life recommends candidates

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Right to Life of Michigan.

"First and foremost, I'm a firm believer that a judge's role is to apply the law as it is written," he said. "I don't believe in judicial activism."

Another reason Lowe did not fill out the questionnaire is that he does not feel he would have to specifically rule on an abortion related issue.

"The only question I would have to rule on at the district court level would be if an anti-abortion people were arrested while protesting a clinic," he said, "and

that would be a trespassing issue.

"I told them (Right to Life of Michigan) that I would not be swayed either way on an issue. If a law was violated by someone with Right to Life, I would punish them, but no greater than anyone else who broke the law."

Woodside said she received the questionnaire, but said she could not fill it out for much the same reasons as Lowe.

"I did not seek out the recommendation," she said, "but I welcome any endorsement I can get."

Civic Searchlight rates those running for office

Civic Searchlight, Inc. has released its ratings for candidates in the upcoming Aug. 2 Primary election for Wayne County voters. Candidates were rated as follows.

- U.S. Representative, 13th district**
Well Qualified: David Geiss (D), and Cynthia Wilbanks (R)
Qualified: John A. Schall (R)
- State Senate, 8th District**
Well Qualified: Charles Travis Griffin (D)
- State Senate, 9th District**
Qualified: Patrick O'Neil (D)
- State Representative, 20th District**
Perferred & Well Qualified: Gerry Law (R)
Well Qualified: Jerry Vorva (R)

Wayne County Commission, 11th District

Well Qualified: Kenneth A. Warfield (D)

35th District Court (nonpartisan)
Perferred & Well Qualified: Stephen H. Boak

Well Qualified: Jaqueline George, Carol Levitte, and Ronald Lowe.

Qualified: Michael J. Gerou, Maria Petito, Dennis F. Shrewsbury, Kevin G. Simowski, and Edward J. Zelmanski, Jr.

All candidates not listed either were not evaluated, or recieved a "No Rating."

Civic Searchlight, Inc. is a non-profit, non-partisan membership organization which recognizes the need for unbiased information regarding ballot issues and on candidates running for public office.

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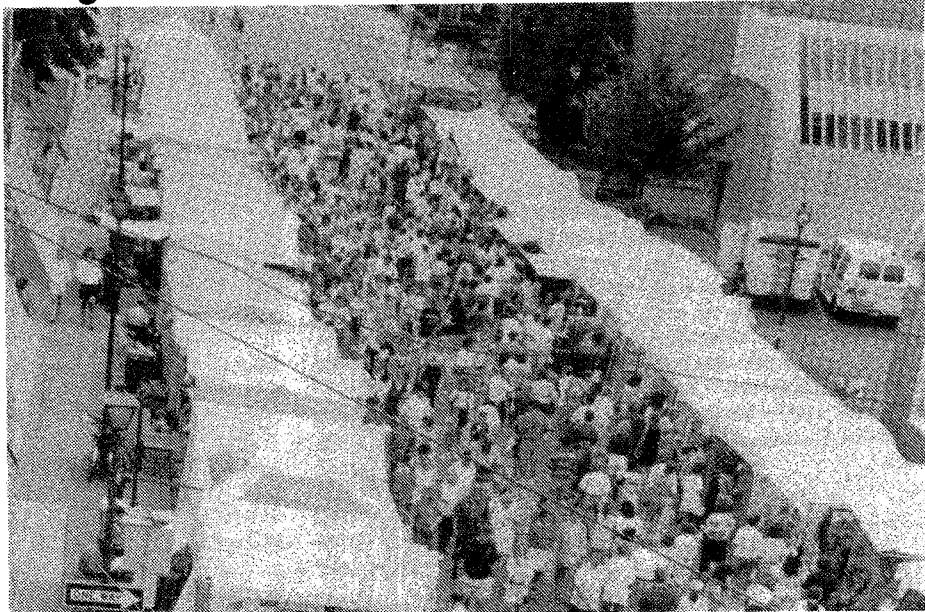
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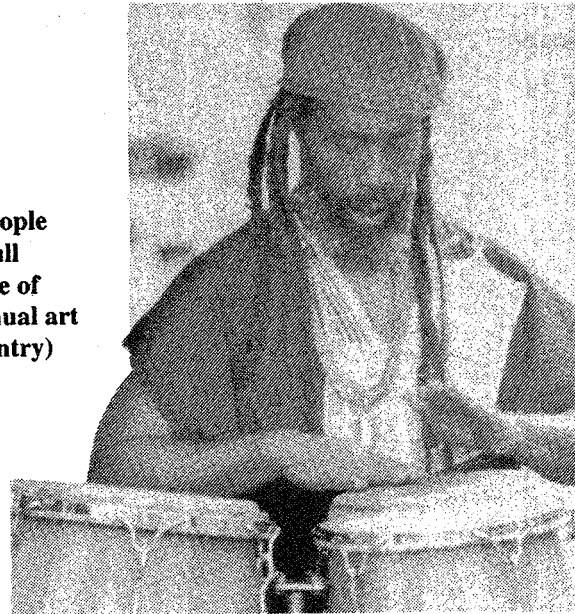
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Art in the Park draws thousands to downtown Plymouth; area businesses have 'hot' weekend



(left) Main Street is filled with people Sunday as Art in the Park is in full swing. (right) Bakra Bata was one of the featured musicians at the annual art fair. (Crier photos by George Gentry)



BY PETER BRODERICK
The 14th annual Art in the Park has come and gone, but the event won't soon be forgotten.

Well over 300 artists from all over the country and Canada participated in the show to make it the 14th success story for Plymouth resident and show director Dianne Quinn. Quinn organizes Art in the Park with the help of her daughter, Raychel, a student at Salem High School.

According to Quinn, most of the artists were pleased with the show. "They were very happy with attendance and sales," she said.

Quinn said that many artists sold out of their works, and several had more than one load of goods sold over the weekend.

"The weather was just great. We couldn't have asked for more," said Quinn.

Friday night during the setup of Art in the Park, a small gas leak was discovered on Main Street, near Fralick. A crew from Consumers Power worked late into

the night to handle the situation quickly, without much disruption to the artists or the show.

Not only artists with booths in the show capitalized on the weekend's blitz

of visitors to Plymouth. Scott Smith, owner of the Penniman Showcase described the weekend as "Hot."

"We were really busy. The show was well-attended, and the weather was

terrific," said Smith.

"It was a great crowd...The people were really nice. This was the best Art in the Park weekend in a while," said Smith, but he also said that the businesses on Penniman Avenue could have used a little more space. "It got to the point where we had about four feet of walkway in front...that's just not enough," he said.

Quinn said that this year's artists were given surveys to turn in after the show. "Almost all the artists turned them in. We're very interested to see the results."

The surveys will be used as a way to see which aspects of the show artists like, and which they don't. Quinn said, "We will continue to work on the show to make it better for everyone. Next year, we're going to close the show a little earlier on Sunday; that seemed to be the consensus."

"We're very happy with the show," said Quinn. "We're already looking forward to next year."



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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Robert L. Myers of Canton has been reappointed to represent organized labor by Gov. John Engler on the Mobile Home Commission. Myers is employed at Inland Fisher Guide, a division of General Motors. He is a member of UAW Local 2031 in Adrian. He served as president of the Michigan Mobile Homeowner's Association from 1970 until 1984 and was an executive board member for the Housing and Urban Development National Advisory Council from 1976 until 1978. Myers has been reappointed for a term expiring May 9, 1997.



Sally Repeck

Sally Repeck of Plymouth has been appointed the new Vice President of Development and Marketing for Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., which is headquartered in Waterford and operates centers in Wayne County (Inkster) and Macomb County (Clinton Township).

Repeck is responsible for planning and directing all of Easter Seals' donor and fundraising initiatives and events, as well as building awareness of the organization's many services and programs among all its constituents.

One of Repeck's first efforts will be launching metro Detroit's first Easter Seals 24-Hour Relay, which will be held at C.J. Barrymore's in Clinton Township July 23 and 24. The 24-Hour Relay, sponsored by local businesses teams that will compete at sports and games, is expected to raise \$2.3 million nationally in 1994.

Matt C. Berres of Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Albion College. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.

Space race

Fiegel teacher to spend a week at 'Space Camp for Educators'

BY JOHN HORN

Fiegel Elementary teacher Erin Wenrick has the right idea about how to spend next Wednesday's 25th anniversary of the Apollo moon landing.

She'll be at space camp in Florida.

The fifth-grade teacher was selected from a field of educators by Rockwell Automotive in Troy.

Rockwell sponsors the event, in the third year, by sending two Detroit-area teachers to a one-week "Space Camp for Educators."

"I'm very excited," she said. "This is such a surprise."

Wenrick will go to the U.S. Space Camp Florida in Titusville, FL from July 17 through July 22.

The five-day event will have Wenrick doing a variety of space-related duties.

Among those will include admission to the Astronaut Hall of Fame, a special VIP tour of the Kennedy Space Center.

Wenrick will also use the Educator's Resource Laboratory at the new Space Center for Education.

The program is designed to give teachers a different perspective of math, science and aeronautics to provide to stu-



Erin Wenrick

dents. Wenrick's stay at the camp is supposed to accentuate that facet of the program.

She said soaking in the information and returning to her students shouldn't be much of a problem.

The general studies teacher is in her second year at Fiegel and said making students excited about those subjects is the goal.

"In our community, we are exploring

different ways and different approaches to make the students more enthusiastic about math and science," she said.

Rockwell makes selections based on schools who participate in the "A World in Motion" program. That program has Rockwell engineers working with students in the classroom, utilizing math and science concepts.

Wenrick said it is that program which helps students become excited about math and science, as it promotes hands-on learning.

She said interactive teaching is a good way to promote subjects to students.

"Hands-on is more exciting, not just for the students but for the teachers as well," she said.

Another part of her itinerary will see Wenrick take in lectures by special guest speakers including former astronauts. She will also engage in two simulated shuttle missions.

With her exposure to aeronautics and the sciences, Wenrick said she plans to return with a wealth of information to pass along to her students in the fall.

"I plan to learn a lot," she said.

Flip for D.A.R.E. helps keep kids off drugs

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

There's nothing like helping out a good cause, especially when there's breakfast in it for you.

Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth, Canton Township and Community Federal Credit Union (CFCU) will be joining forces once again to put on the Fifth Annual Community Flip for D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast at the credit union on July 30 from 7 a.m. to noon.

Tickets for the all you can eat affair are \$4 per person.

According to Canton Police Officer Dan Newman, the proceeds from the breakfast will go towards spreading the D.A.R.E. message.

"All of the money will go towards things for the classrooms," Newman said. "D.A.R.E. shirts, buttons, hats; things like that."

"It's a lot of fun," Newman said. "The breakfast has turned into a real community get-together."

Newman said that along with the breakfast itself, there will be a clown, pony rides, police cars and fire engines on display in the credit union parking lot.

Newman said that the organizers of the event are expecting a larger crowd than in years past.

"Last year we had approximately

1,000 guests show up," Newman said, based on \$4,000 in receipts at \$4 per ticket. "This year we're going to be ready for 1,300 to 1,400 people."

Newman said that this if the fifth season of the D.A.R.E. curriculum in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Newman said that the focus of D.A.R.E. is to give kids the skills that they will need to avoid the trap of drugs as they grow up.

"It's a 17-week curriculum that targets kids as they leave elementary school," Newman said. "There's information about drugs, peer pressure, it's basically the life-skills that they'll need for their future years."

According to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, the program that was started in the early Eighties in Los Angeles County got its foothold in The Plymouth-Canton Community at the request of two area teachers almost five years ago.

"Bob Johns and Dave Fulkerson promoted the idea to us and the other police agencies," Berry said. "They then brought it up to the school board and we all decided that it was an excellent project."

Berry said that the strength of the D.A.R.E. program is its base as an education and self-esteem issue.

"The program really has established a

solid base for kids to make a decision about substance abuse," Berry said. "It's a great feeling to see four or five hundred parents show up to see their kids go through the graduation ceremonies for D.A.R.E."

Berry said that along with the Plymouth Township D.A.R.E. officer and some of the township's police equipment, he and a few of his officers would be on hand to help out with the cooking.

According to CFCU Vice-President of Marketing, Beth Magewick, CFCU has been gearing up for this event for some time.

"We started in March when the steering committee began to talk about the event," Magewick said. "We've been working with the local businesses getting donations."

Magewick said that members of the CFCU staff would also be volunteering their efforts for the breakfast.

"Staff involvement is what makes this a success," Magewick said. "Members of the staff will be helping with the cooking, serving, selling tickets and cleaning up afterwards."

Those 15 years of age or older wishing to volunteer their time to take part in the breakfast should either call Sandy Groth at 459-8512 or Chuck VanVleck at 453-3840, ext. 223.

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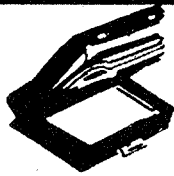
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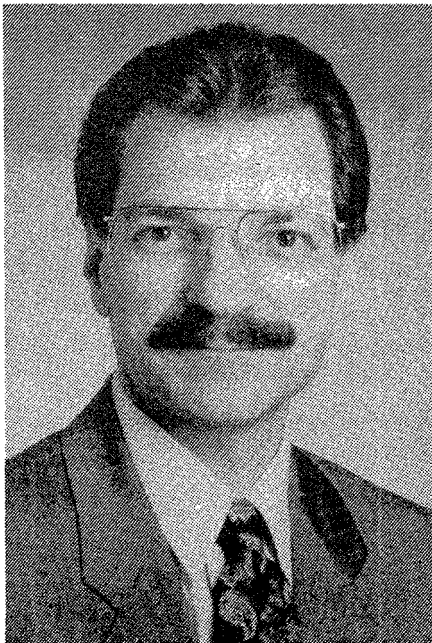


Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

On Saturday, July 16, the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians honored **John Battle, M.D.**, of Plymouth as the Family Practice Educator of the Year. The award was presented during the meeting of the Academy's Congress of Delegates at Grand Traverse Resort.

The Michigan Academy of Family Physicians is a state organization representing over 2,700 family physicians.



Daniel S. Mihalo, D.O.

Daniel S. Mihalo, D.O. of Livonia, a board-certified Internal Medicine physician, recently opened a practice at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Rd., Canton. Dr. Mihalo is a member of the Oakwood Hospital and Annapolis Hospital Medical Staffs.

His office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. Appointment times may vary, and can be made by calling 454-8011.

David A. Brandon

David A. Brandon of Plymouth, President and CEO of Valassis Communications, Inc. in Livonia has been elected to the St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees.

Harris Publishing Company of Twinsburg, Ohio recently released its annual list of Michigan's biggest manufacturing facilities ranked by employment.

Ford Motor Company's Plymouth plant ranked 77th on the list with 1,500 employees.

Dog days

Jill Andra Young makes pets a bigger part of the family

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

A group of kids, along with their parents walk into a store along Penniman Ave. in downtown Plymouth and their eyes light up when they see the walls covered with photographs of cute, loveable pets.

Photographer Jill Andra Young is used to that kind of response to her work.

Young is the owner of a new photography studio at 825 Penniman in Plymouth.

But Young is not limited to just pet photography. Her new studio is equipped to handle any photo needs, including portraits, families, commercial and industrial photography. Basically, the only photography Young has not pursued is weddings. But there are only so many hours in a day.

"I earned my bachelor's degree in fine arts, specializing in commercial photography from the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit," she said. "I have worked in food and portrait photography and spent time learning the trade under a professional photographer, so I can take the photo from the shutter to the print.

"I know the job back and forth. I'm technically well versed. I feel if you can take a good picture technically, you can take more time to be creative."

Young said specializing in pet photography "just happened".

"I was taking pictures of pets for people and my work spread by word of mouth," she said. "Before I knew it, more and more people were calling for a sitting. Then I saw where to go. The need for pet photography was there."

When the need was recognized, a plan was set in motion to advertise the service.

That's where Daniel Hershberger comes in. Hershberger is the director of advertising and marketing for Young.

"We consciously and actively market the pet photography," he said. "It is something we sought out and developed.

"I would say we cover a major portion of lower Michigan, so it has developed on a regional basis."

Hershberger and Young attend the annual dog show sponsored by the Detroit Kennel Club, where their work is displayed.

"It is a great place to show our work," said Hershberger. "More than 50,000 people attend the show and it's a great place to book sittings."

She continues to focus on pet photographs because she cares about animals and sees how much the owners love the animals.

"You can see the unconditional love the owners have for these pets," she said. "This is a lasting impression of the happiness people find in their pets."

Hershberger said pets have become an



Jill Andra Young has taken photographs of more than 700 pets in the past year. Dogs are not the only animals Young has captured on film. She has taken pictures of alligators, snakes, iguanas and other exotic pets. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

important part of people's families and taking photographs of them is a vital part of showing their love.

"Pets have become one of the members of the family in the '90s," he said, "and a quality photo is important to have of any member of the family."

Young said a pet photo is a physical memory the owner can keep.

"People become very attached to their pets," she said. "Some of my customers call me and cry when their pets pass away, and I cry with them.

"Other photographers just don't have those kinds of ties with their customers."

Young does not limit the sittings to just dogs and cats, even though they comprise 80 per cent of her business.

"I have taken pictures of alligators, ferrets, racing turtles, hamsters, gerbils, horses, rabbits, snakes and iguanas," she said. "I've also done many combinations of animals."

Young has taken pictures of more than 700 animals in the past year. "We've seen almost every breed of dog over the last five years," said Hershberger.

Some of these animals are not very excited about getting their pictures taken, but Young said she has learned to read animal's body language.

"I have two dogs of my own and I have learned an awful lot about the animal's individual personalities," she said.

"They can read the way you feel, so when taking their pictures, I have to be able to read them."

Young said her most difficult sitting

was with a 8-week-old kitten. "She almost had me in tears," said Young. "She wouldn't sit still at first, but after about 20 minutes of playing she had enough fun and she just started to participate.

"Overall, I have had good luck getting that look from the sittings. There are not any "bad" animals I have had to take pictures of. The difficult ones are few and far between."

Young said people are amazed at how she can get such a relaxed pose from the animals.

"They forget that a picture is just a frozen slice of time," she said. "They always say, 'My dog wouldn't do that'.

"But the animals don't have to sit still for an eternity - only a split second."

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Community deaths

Mary Noel, 69, nurse

Mary Noel of Canton, died July 15, 1994, at the age of 69. She is survived by her husband, Paul, Sr.; daughters, Lillian, Donna, Linda and Kathleen; son, Paul, Jr.; brother, Daniel; sisters, Rita and Joan (John); 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Services were Sunday and were arranged by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Rita Ciupek, 72, seamstress

Rita Ciupek of Canton, died July 15, 1994, at the age of 72. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; daughters, Shirley, Barbara, Linda (Charles); sons, James (Kathleen) and Daniel; brothers, Timothy, Charles and George; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Services were Monday and were arranged by Pawlus Funeral Home.

Carleton Savage, 67, chemist

Carleton Savage of Canton, died July 13, 1994, at the age of 67. He is survived by his wife, Joan; sons, Michael (Karin) and Gary (Margaret); daughter, Teresa; sisters, Beverly, Florence and Maria; brother, Richard; grandchildren Sarah, Emily, Mark and Henry. Services were Saturday and were arranged by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Edna Walter, 86, teacher

Edna Walter of Northville, died July 12, 1994, at the age of 86. She is survived by her daughter, Frances. Services were Friday and were arranged by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Robert Kennedy, 70, baker


Robert Kennedy of Plymouth, died July 13, 1994, at the age of 70. He is survived by his wife, Jean; daughters, Janice, Joanne and Donna; son, James, five brothers and 11 grandchildren. Services were Friday and were arranged by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Robert Paul, Jr., 10, computer enthusiast

Robert Paul, Jr. of Canton, died July 13, 1994, at he age of 10. He is survived by his parents, Robert and Kimberly; brother, Stephen; grandparents, Robert, Walter, Phyllis and Delores. Services were Saturday and were arranged by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

William Mog, 60, auto paint supervisor

William Mog of Plymouth, died July 16, 1994, at the age of 60. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; sons, Bill (Tamara) and Patrick (Michelle); daughters, Laura (Theodore), Nancy (Bruce) and Alice; brother, Edmund (Christie); nephew, Stewart; niece, Ashley; and six grandchildren. Services were yesterday with arrangements by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.



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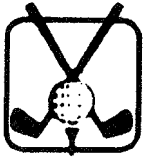
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SUMMER ACADEMY

The Plymouth-Canton schools will offer classes for students first grade through middle school over the summer. Class sizes, times and length will vary. Costs for the classes will run between \$35 and \$90. For more information, call Canton High School at 416-2937.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

WAAM 1600 AM will be running a series discussing Christian Science every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. This week's discussion will be on "What is it like to trust your children to God alone?"

KIWANIS B.A.B.Y. DRIVE

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth will be holding their annual Basic Aid for Babies and Youth drive now through the end of August. The drive is looking for food and clothing items for needy families with small and infant children. For more information and deposit places, call 459-4410.

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Canton Parks and Rec will be offering discount tickets to Canada's Wonderland, Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, the Detroit Zoo, King's Island, the Michigan State Fair, Sea World and Great America. Cash only, no refunds, purchase tickets at the Canton Administration building. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION

The Plymouth office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation is recruiting volunteers for the Breast Cancer Speaker's Program. Volunteers need an outgoing personality and a willingness to learn. Training is scheduled for August. For more information call 453-3010.

DISCOVERY DAYS

New Morning school will be holding their Discovery Days through July 28. For more information, call New Morning at 420-3331.

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

The 18th Annual Folk and Bluegrass festival in Northville will benefit the Huntington's Disease Society from noon to 9 p.m. on July 31 at Ford Field in Northville. Tickets are \$10 from Ticketmaster and \$12 at the gate. For more information call (810) 349-0522.

VACATION BIBLE EXPERIENCE

Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth will hold an outdoors vacation bible experience with the theme "Build a Holy Place" from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. July 18 through 22 at Risen Christ. For more information and to register, call 453-5252.

WAYNE COUNTY SUMMER FOOD SERVICE

The Wayne County Health Department announced that the Summer Food Service Program for children will be held at Canton Commons through Aug. 26. For more information, call 453-5464.

FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will once again present the annual Farmer's Market every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 15, with the exception of the Fall Festival. For more information contact the Chamber at 453-1540.

CAMP A.B.L.E.

Canton Parks and Rec will be offering Camp A.B.L.E., therapeutic recreation summer day camp, at Hoben Elementary for boys and girls 4-16 years of age from 8:30 to 2 p.m. through August 19. The cost is \$60 for Canton residents and the City of Plymouth, \$75 for non-residents. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5344.

CH.A.D.D MEETING

CH.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County (an attention-based disorder parent's organization) meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information about the group and the meeting, call Roberta Zarea at 344-8216.

CAMP TONQUISH

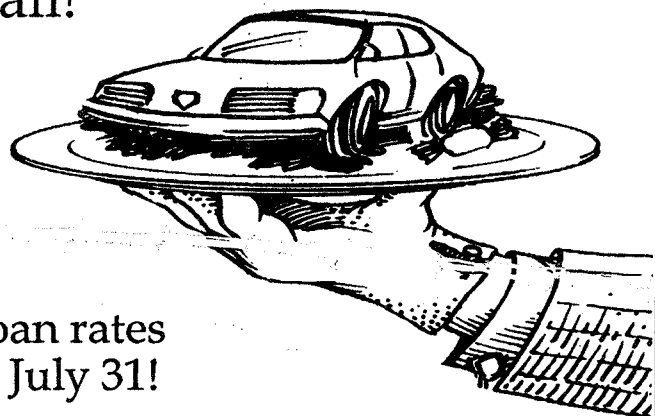
The Plymouth YMCA will be holding Camp Tonquish at McClumpha Park for children ages 6-12. There will be trips and events through Aug. 22. For more information, call the YMCA.

CONGREGATION BET CHAVARIM

Congregation Bet Chavarim of Western Wayne County, a Jewish group of individuals and families in and around Western Wayne, is looking for new members. Upcoming events include Shabbat Pot Luck dinners and a "charter signing" party. There are also plans for Hebrew lessons in preparation for Bar and Bat Mitzvahs. For more information, call Wendy at 630-8950 (Beeper number, punch in phone number after the tone).

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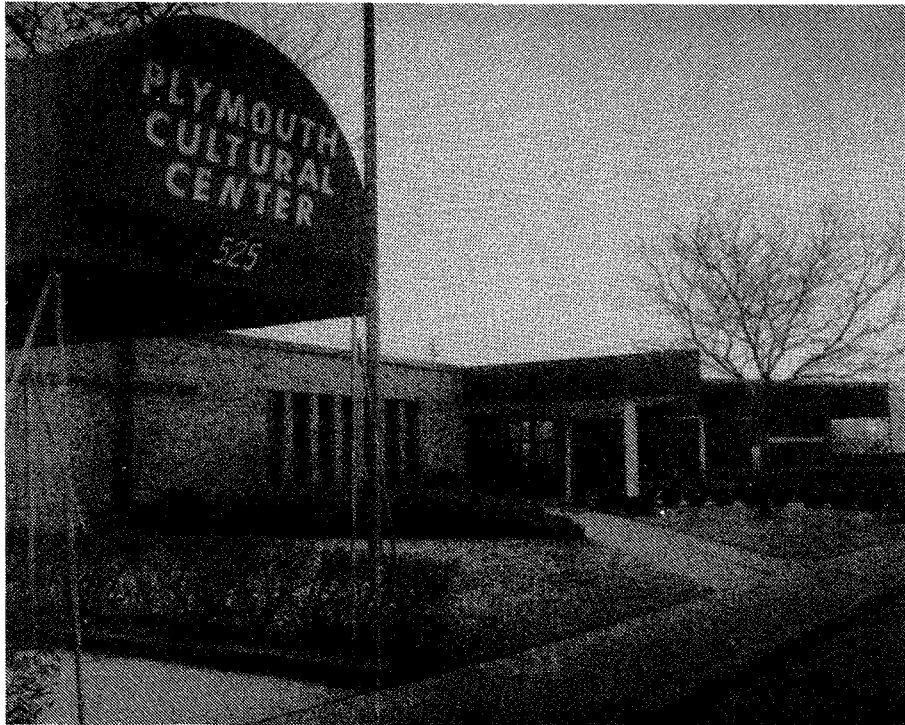


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BY CHRIS MACHNIAK

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The process takes around 45 minutes and an extra \$3 delivery charge to receive hot and tasty restaurant food to the customer's front door.

Bill Sheehan, franchise operator, said this is the right time for a restaurant delivery service.

"These days, there are many reasons for (people) not wanting to cook," Sheehan said. "It's a service that meets people's needs and goals."

With their headquarters in Livonia, Take Out Taxi is one the area's fastest growing and newest franchise business.

The operation was started a little over a year ago in the Farmington/Livonia/Northville area and has recently expanded to the Plymouth Canton and Westland/Garden City areas.

Sheehan said the reason to divide the area is to keep the food warm and delivery time down.

"Through research Take Out Taxi has learned that the quality of the food goes deteriorates 10-15 minutes after leaving the restaurant," he said.

Sheehan and Plymouth residents Al Larson and Mickey Farks own the franchise rights to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Sheehan wanting to run his own business, took early retirement from Ford Motor Company and began attending franchise shows where he discovered the successful restaurant food delivery service Take Out Taxi.

The business started by entrepreneur Kevin App in Washington D.C. five years ago and has grown to 82 franchises in 140 cities.

Local area restaurants have broadened their customers base by going into an agreement with Take Out Taxi.

Kevin Griffin, general manager of Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 43500 Ford Road, said he is very pleased and real impressed with the extra business since his restaurant came on board three weeks ago.

"We started slow the first week," Griffin said. "But by this third week we were made over \$1,000 dollars in extra business."

Griffin said the service gets their menu out in the eyes of the public which brings in more customers into the restaurant.

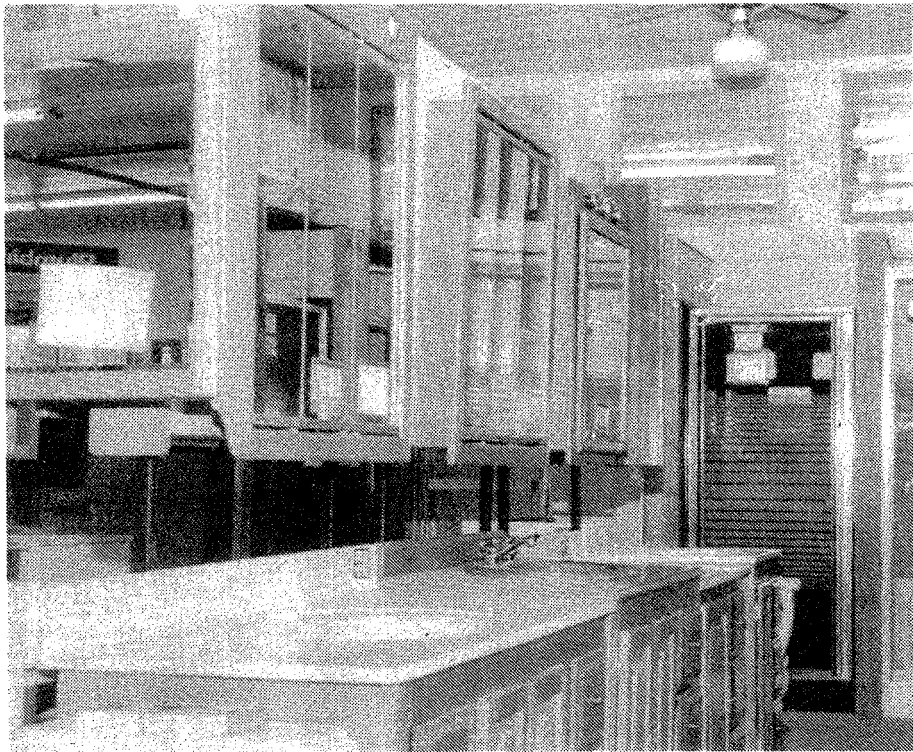
"Some people never heard of us or never knew where we were until seeing us in Take Out Taxi," he said.

Menu booklets with prices are available at the participating restaurants and by calling Take Out Taxi.

Restaurants serving the Plymouth and Canton areas are: Applebee's, Buck Jones Deli, Gino's Italian, T.C. Gators, Himalayan Restaurant, Hunan Empire, Izakaya Sanpei, Johnson's, Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, Thai Bistro, The Street Side Pub, Steak and Ale, Roman Forum, Uncle Frank's Chicagos & Coneys, Silverman's and The Ground Round.

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Carter Lumber wants to be better, not bigger



BY ANITA CRONE

The folks at Carter Lumber like to leave the bells and whistles to the bigger and newer lumber companies. All Carter Lumber does is quietly go about the business of serving their customers many of whom have been coming to Carter Lumber for more than 60 years.

The local store, at 1451 N. Territorial, has been open since 1988, and each year business has improved, says Jack DeVries, the store manager. He declined to give sales figures, but did note that with the new building going on in the area, his 20-person staff is kept busy.

DeVries has been with Carter Lumber since 1982, when he went to work for the store in Comstock, MI., one of about 200 stores in the Midwest. In 1988, he ignored Horace Greeley's advice to go west and instead headed east, to Carter Lumber's new Northfield Township store.

DeVries says the clientele is about evenly split between contractors and retail customers, but, he says, whomever comes in is given the same courteous service and the same attention to detail, no matter how much time the staff spends with the customer. Sometimes, that can be a lot.

"We do everything for home improvement, even if it means working with the customer to ensure what he wants is what he gets," DeVries says. He notes that sometimes that can be a challenge. Every once in a while a customer will come in with a square drawn on a piece of paper and want help turning that square into a home addition.

"We work with the customer in determining sizes, materials and costing them out," DeVries says. "About the only thing we don't do is build the addition for them."

In a separate showroom building, Carter sells plumbing, heating and electrical materials, again offering the service on which the company has built its reputation.

In addition to DeVries, other long-time employees include Floyd Diemart, the assistant manager, who has been at Carter's for four years; Dave Shaffer, the sales manager and Jim Henkel, the yard supervisor. There are about 20 employees overall, overseeing about 4,000 square feet of showroom space and an additional 30,000 square feet of warehouse space.

"We do our best to make sure the customer is taken care of," DeVries says. That means keeping the warehouse spotless and neat, a task made more difficult during the company's busy season, which runs roughly from June to September.

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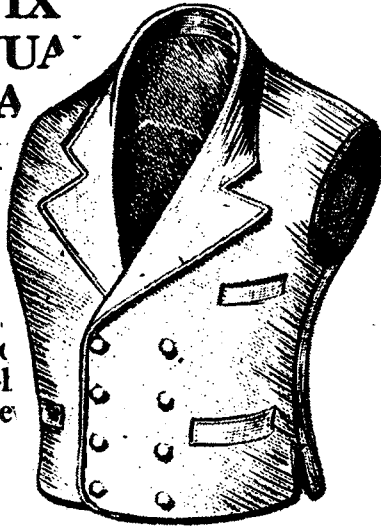
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"We want to make sure that everything is taken care of. The customer is always welcome to talk to our employees, most of whom know exactly what the customer is going through. We've all done our share of building and remodeling," DeVries said.

He notes that the worst thing a company can do is to make the novice do-it-yourselfer feel inadequate. "It's just not our way," he said.

Although small compared to some of the newer chain stores, Carter Lumber is big enough to have its own reload and distribution center. "That means that you don't have to wait months for your material," DeVries said.

Much of the Wolmanized lumber comes from Weyerhaeuser in Westland, while the framing lumber mostly comes from Canada. The distribution center in Hayworth, Ill., handles all the distribution for the chain, which has corporate offices in Kent, Ohio.

Right now, DeVries says, much of the orders involve landscape work, including decks and posts. For the smaller folk, Carter Lumber also sells playscapes, including plans and the materials to put them in area back yards.

The store also offers a full line of hand tools, saws and the like, not to mention shingles, plywood, mailboxes, nails, and, new this year, a 90-days same as cash credit card for qualified customers.

"We're a one-stop home improvement store," DeVries says. "We're small but we're comfortable."

Carter's Lumber is open from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday; from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday.

New, efficient heating and cooling system can save businesses money

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

How can we save money?: That is one of the most important questions business owners ask themselves.

Mike Puckett of Puckett Co., a heating and cooling contractor in Plymouth may have the answer.

Puckett Co. has been helping area businesses save money by installing energy-efficient heating and cooling equipment in The P-C Community since 1948.

Mike Puckett, the vice president and head of operations for Puckett said 25 percent of their business is commercial customers.

"There is nothing we don't do in the field of heating and cooling," he said. "We install boilers, heat pumps, oil and gas furnaces and central air systems."

Puckett installs systems in new buildings and replaces old, inefficient systems.

Puckett said business owners can save a lot of money by replacing old systems, which can run at an efficiency level as low as 40 per cent.

"Business owners can save quite a bit," he said. "The lowest efficiency level we sell is 79 per cent efficient, which is much better than the old systems."

"We also sell top-of-the-line systems that are 90 per cent-plus efficient.

"The more efficient the system, the more expensive, but the customer can make that money up with the money saved."

Puckett said a heating and cooling system should be thought of as an investment for business owners.

"With a new system the business owner is going to save, regardless of the cost," he said. "A new system adds value to the business. It is definitely an investment that will give the business owner a return if the building is sold."



Leasing is an option for company fleet cars



Blackwell Ford has been leasing cars since they opened 11 years ago and deals in all types of company vehicles.

BY PETER BRODERICK

How about a car or truck for your business with little or no money down, smaller payments than a new car, and you get a new one every two years. Sound good? Leasing may be the answer.

"Leasing is becoming more attractive as time goes on," said John Warner, general manager of Sunshine Honda. "Sunshine Leasing" has been leasing cars to businesses and individuals since 1981.

"Leasing is really going through the roof," says Len Gossman, sales director at Blackwell Ford. "We've been leasing cars to businesses since we opened — about 11 years now."

According to Gossman, Blackwell Ford handles about three dozen accounts for other businesses, which range from fleets of pickup trucks and cargo vans, to Taurus' for company executives.

"We give businesses the best service we can offer," said Gossman, "which is the same we give to every customer."

Warner said that the majority of Sunshine Honda's leases are to individuals and families, but there are several business accounts. "We have one company that leases \$500,000 worth of cars, on two year leases," he said.

According to Warner, Sunshine handles two types of leases, the first being through the dealership, and the other is a system of leasing through local banks.

Gossman said that leasing is a good option for most businesses. "The businesses can lease a car for two years, and then turn it in for a new one." As a result, the businesses can have cars with low mileage, and few maintenance problems.

"It's very advantageous for (businesses) to drive a new car every couple years," said Gossman.

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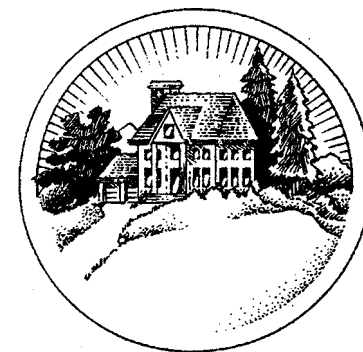
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Kelly Services can save time and money for company

BY JOHN HORN

While some businesses offer their wares and services to other companies, Kelly Services goes one better. They offer actual employees.

Kelly's Chris Rau said his Livonia office services other companies by providing temporary employment.

"Many companies look to us as a good, viable solution to their human resource problems," Rau said.

Kelly Services and other temporary employment agencies provide the workers, who are actually employees of the temporary service.

Rau said his office interviews, screens, tests and evaluates prospective employees for available positions. Kelly services not only Livonia, but The Plymouth-Canton Community as well.

"We evaluate their skills so we can fill in the proper job openings," Rau said.

Companies who use the temporary service do so to avoid the hassles associated with hiring, according to Rau.

He said Kelly handles everything from liability to testing, so all another business has to do is call and tell Rau what they need.

"They are our employees and we take care of all the unemployment and liability headaches for them," he said.

Rau said some of the more common needs from businesses in this area are light industrial and administrative assistant positions.

He said if someone needs an office manager-type, complete with clerical and computer skills, Kelly can provide.

If a shop needs a hand in the form of unskilled labor, he can accompany that request as well. He said Kelly also offers technical services like engineers and quality service technicians.

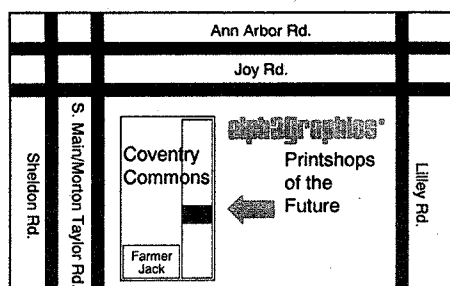
"Every market is different and each one has a different need," he said.

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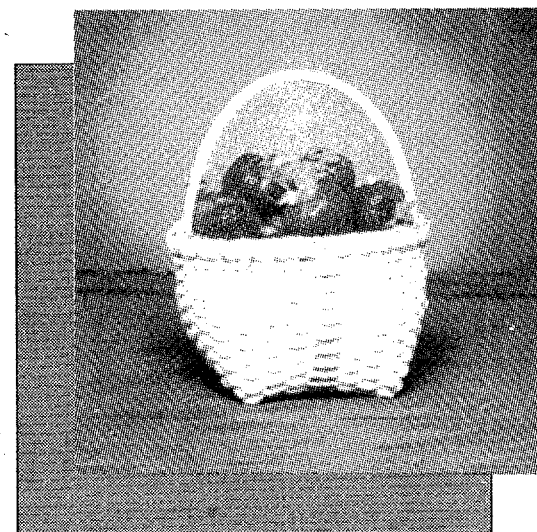


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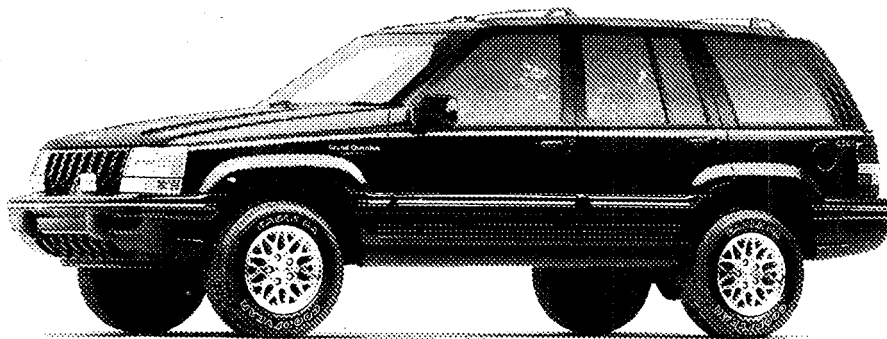
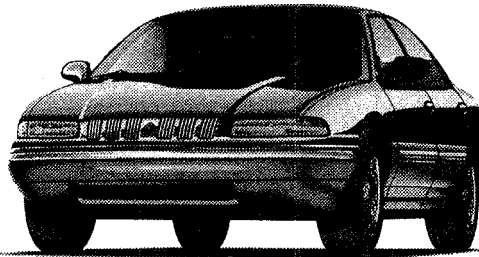
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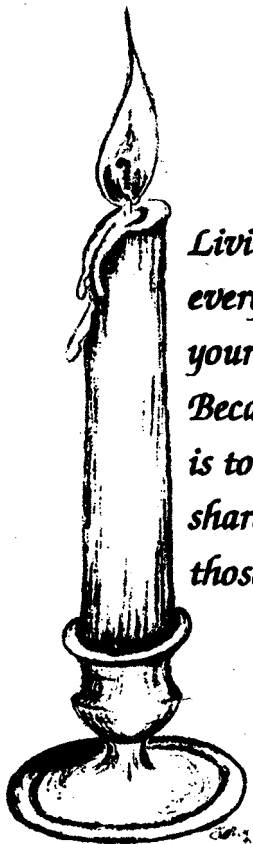
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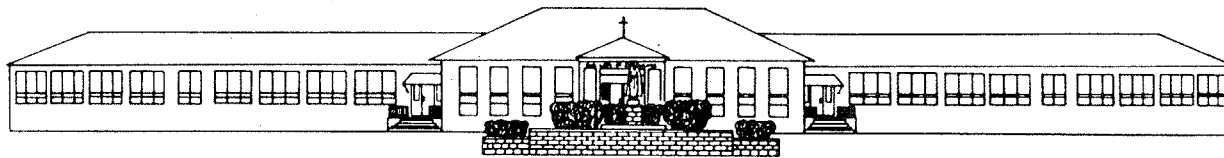
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CANTON FREE CONCERT SERIES

The Canton Parks and Rec department will hold a free summer concert series 7:30 p.m. on every Thursday night in Heritage Park. Concessions will be available. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mellissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan club will hold their monthly dinner meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Italian Cucina. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

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

FIREARMS CLASSES

The Board of Directors of Western Wayne County Conservation Association have announced a series of N.R.A. basic firearms classes. Basic Rifle classes, July 23 and 27; basic muzzleloading classes, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 20, 24, 27 and 31. All classes will be held on the grounds of Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp. For further information call Bill Scherer at 535-0436.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Plymouth Baptist Church will host a vacation Bible school with the "Civil War" as a theme. It will run July 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call the church at 453-5534.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Plymouth High School's class of 1959 will hold their 35th class reunion Aug. 6 at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. For more information about the reunion, call 453-2690 or 453-3334.

SMOKE STOPPERS

The McAuley Health Center will be holding a Smoke Stopper course for those wishing to kick cigarettes throughout the summer by appointment. There is no charge for the assessment. For more information, call Pat Harris at 712-4141.

D.A.R.E. PANCAKE BREAKFAST

D.A.R.E. will hold their pancake breakfast on July 30 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 500 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call 453-1200.

JAYCEE CANDIDATE NIGHT

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will host a candidate's night for the 20th District House race at 7:30 p.m. on July 27 at the Plymouth City Hall. For more information about the event, call the Jaycees' hotline at 453-8407.

ROCK AND BOWL

The Canton Police Department is sponsoring and supporting the Super Bowl in a "For Kids only-Rock-N-Bowl," at the Superbowl off of Ford Rd. The bowling will continue throughout the summer from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$5 and all children ages 9-15 are welcome.

TINY TOT PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Salvation Army Tiny Tots Program is now accepting registrations for the Fall Pre-school classes. There are openings for the Mon./Wed. morning 3-year old class, and for the Tues./Thurs. 4-year-old class. Call 453-5464 for more information.

HEAD START PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS FOR 1994-1995

The Head Start program has announced several openings for 3 and 4-year olds for the 1994-1995 school year. The program will run out of Central Middle School. For more information on the program or registration, call 416-6190.

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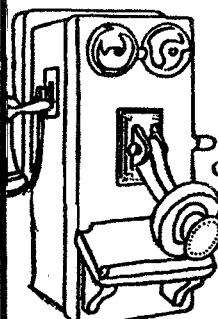
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Curiosities

A B.U.M. with hiking boots! NOT impressive
Debbie wins, continuing her streak.

OK, so Michael Bolton's concert wasn't as bad as I thought it would be.

Lefs Play Golf-

I missed the chance to buy a hat from Donna at her booth at Art in the Park. I WASN'T SELLING HATS JACK! COME TO THE GARAGE SALE, I'LL SELL YOU MY COLLECTION!

Curiosities

She doesn't wear hats anymore, because she had her hair done.

Thanks Art in the Park Staff, you really helped us out with the table problem! Donna & Steph (Booth 346)

"Gosh, I sure cleaned up GREAT!!!" Bill Corrigan

MIKE CORRIGAN- NICE JOB ON THE GARAGE!

Starkweather: Come home, all is forgiven

Hey..Girlfriend! It's your birthday--- 29 again? Happy Birthday, Donna Edward

Thanks Crier and Comma for the beautiful get-well flowers!

I saw Sally in Saturday's Free Press (nice photo choice)

Seen on wall of echo-cardiogram lab: "Women don't have hot flashes, they have power surges!"

Rob & Steph- Thanks for the Manistique souvenir!

"SIG" DOYLE HAD A BOY! ROBERT SEAN DOYLE, JULY 6, 11 LBS.! Now it's Sharon "Grandma" Pugh!



Great Race Mike!! VOTE GEROU- JUDGE Paid for by Dr. Thomas Gerou, 41677 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187

Gail, congratulations on your recent international victory in Montreal. All of Plymouth is proud of you. Ted and Liz.

Congratulations- Todd & Teresa Arnold. We wish you both a happy life. Great Wedding.

Matt A. & Sadie, plus others--Thanks for all the help for Art in the Park , it was fun wasn't it?! (including Chinese at midnight). Mom

Always remember what MOMs are for. It gives you a place you can move into.

Debbie wins by a landslide WOW!



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Curiosities

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ASK STEVE AT HEIDI'S about his D.C. taxi ride.

GO BRAZIL!

SAMBA LINE STARTED AT THE PENN DELI

JAY TOMLINSON'S CAT had five kittens last Wednesday



Vote LOWE for high quality justice- The Browns. Paid for by the Browns, 7547 Sweetbriar, Orchard Lake, MI 48324

Curiosities

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AT
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VOTE GEROU on Aug. 2nd. He's Honest, Fair, Qualified! Paid for by Laura Carmickle, 4837 Red Oaks, Traverse City, MI 49684

LATELY IT OCCURS TO ME, what a longstrange trip it's been.

LINDA CHRISTOPHER GETS older soon.

Curiosities

MR. VACATION is Buffeted! And aging, too.

Hank: glad to hear you got great test results back. Sorry you and Peter and Vince missed fishing.

50-50-50-50-50

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50-50-50-50-50

The "Dolls" in Muriel's Doll House" have been losing weight. Just remember that "enough is enough". You look just right to me.

MATT A.-Mugsy is now a Cassie, sorry- He's a She! Meow Mom

Walter- I'm so proud of you & yes I owe you. I think however, I will enjoy the pay-backs.

"I THINK IT'S TIME to do something different with your life."-- Fran Toney, 1994, on deliberating about stopping into the Box for a beer.

CONGRATULATIONS MARY CHILDS! 1,000 WEDDINGS.

Curiosities

"I DO TRUST ED IN HIS ABILITY TO ARRIVE."--Matt Gantz and Jerry Garcia, 1994.

STEVE SOLTZ is alive and well in Glow Wood, Ind.

ERNIE ARCHER- WHAT A HAM! YOUR COURTLY PRESENCE WAS JUST THE TICKET. THANKS FOR THE CANDY AND MORAL SUPPORT-- A.

HELEN G.- We like your new dress!

Duane Bordine: you know you have to clean the tractor's carburetor once in a while.

ABSENTEE BALLOT VOTERS: THE CRIER'S endorsements will appear in the July 27th edition.

BEAUREGARD eats Sidestreet Pizza- without hot peppers.

Wild Sheepriders! I'm a Sheep Head. EWE,too?

CHERYLL: CANOE CANOE?

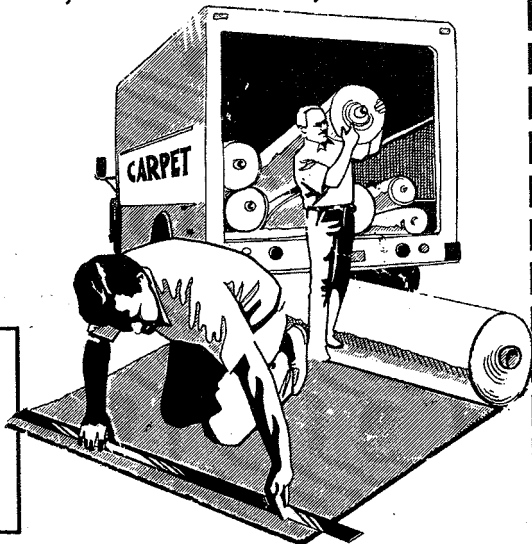
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ERNIE ARCHER- It isn't everyone who goes to the Doctor accompanied by two beautiful ladies. Lucky you!

JACK WELLMAN AND HIS SPOUSE are moving to lower town. Isn't that great!

WHEN WE GROW UP WE WANT A CAR LIKE YOURS. EVEN THE COLOR WOULD BE FINE. E & G.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Michael Gladstone Guenther, Blakely Guenther, Emeline Nichols.

Birthdays are such sweet sorrow, that I would wish them "Happy" 'til it be morrow.

Have you seen: "the Cats" in Scott's window. They look like organic, though they're pottery. Charming!

Curiosities



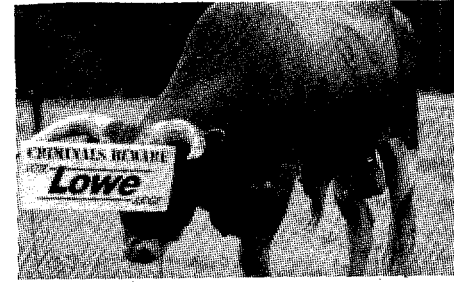
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Curiosities



Who shot J.R. Vote LOWE to find out. Paid for by the Sweets, 17 Brookhaven, Lucas TX. 75002

Curiosities



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Sports

Sports shorts

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Age brackets for participation are as follows: Little Swingers (ages 4-6), Juniors (ages 7-15) and Adults (ages 16 and up).

Interested parties can register in person or by mail to: Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., 48188.

Lessons for Canton residents are \$29. Non-residents must pay \$35.

A Wednesday, Aug. 3 deadline has been set for persons interested in the Junior Open Tennis Tournament at Plymouth-Canton High School tennis courts. Age divisions for boys and girls are 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

The single-elimination tournament will cost \$10. Register in person or by mail at Canton Park and Recreation Services (see above address).

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring the following trips for seniors over the summer.

• Saginaw Rendezvous

Trip includes roundtrip deluxe motorcoach, shopping at the largest factory outlet mall in the state, a visit to Montrose Orchards and Cider Mill, lunch at the beautiful Montague Inn, and a walking tour of the Japanese Tea Gardens. Trip date is July 28, departs 8 a.m., returns 6 p.m. Cost is \$37 for City residents, \$38 for non-residents.

• Tiffin, OH

Trip includes roundtrip deluxe motorcoach, visits to the Seneca County Museum and the Ballreich Potato Chip Factory, a glass blowing demonstration, and lunch at the Pioneer Mill Restaurant. The date is Aug. 8, departs at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. The cost is \$34 for city residents, and \$35 for non-residents.

• Summit Gardens Dinner Theatre

A trip to Fort Wayne to see the show "Monkey Business '94" starring Buddy Graf will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14. The show features dancing and comedy from the vaudeville era. Lunch at the theatre is included. The cost is \$50 for City residents and \$51 for non-residents.

For more information on any of these trips, contact Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

Plymouth runner goes the distance

BY JOHN HORN

If you think running a basic marathon requires incredible stamina, try a "super-ultramarathon."

Plymouth resident Tom Taylor runs just such an event and is actually quite good at it.

An ultra-supermarathon consist of either 50- or 100-mile formats, a far cry from the typical marathon. Taylor said the difference between the two is obvious.

"These marathons are not races," he said. "They are true endurance events. After you run 100 miles, your legs are pretty tired for a few weeks."

Taylor has run in six of the events: two 100-mile and four 50-mile runs. His most impressive finish was a fourth place in a 1993 Vermont competition. Taylor finished that 100-mile run in 16 hours.

His peers have recognized his endurance ability as he is currently ranked sixth in the nation among super-ultramarathon runners.

Taylor said he started running 12 years ago out of sheer boredom. At the time, he was testing out a new pair of stereo headphones. He said he put them on and ran for a few miles.

"Before I knew it, I was hooked," Taylor said.

After running regular marathons, Taylor said he became bored again and decided to run his first supermarathon three years ago in Ohio.

"That event was about 37 miles. I did well and thought the higher distance would be exciting," Taylor said. "I was at the point where I wasn't getting any faster, so this worked out good."

Taylor said the 50- and 100-mile runs are usually done in a day, with the races commencing at 4 a.m. He said the organizers usually give runners 30 hours to finish.

He said the courses are run on trails, as opposed to paved roads in ordinary marathons. Running all day and night doesn't bother him, as he said the time seems to go by quickly.

"Sometimes you can't imagine being out there all night," he said. "But there are things to take your mind off it, like trying not to get lost and making sure you

Tom Taylor isn't just your average distance runner. Several times a year he runs in "ultramarathons" covering distances of 50 and 100 miles. He begins his endurance season next month in a 100-mile run in CO. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick).



stay on the trail."

Taylor said he runs in three supermarathons per year: one 100-mile and two 50-mile runs. His first one of the year will be a 100-miler in Leadville, CO, Aug. 20 and 21.

According to Taylor, that race is most challenging, since Leadville has the highest altitude in the country. The race starts at 10,000 feet above sea level and finishes at 13,000.

"Some people get nauseous and headaches because of the lack of oxygen," Taylor said. "The legs feel so heavy. That's about the toughest part of it."

He said runners combat those problems by arriving there a month before the race and train under the conditions.

Taylor said he hopes to peak in his training before arriving in Colorado a week before the race.

Pre-race training for him will not focus on running.

"I'll do some hiking and mountain biking when I get out there, just to get used to the altitude change," he said.

Taylor said exposure to the sport is slowly growing and will be boosted by CBS's efforts to broadcast part of the Leadville race.

Since the sport is growing in participation, Taylor said they are more organized and thus, more beneficial to the runners.

"Five years ago in a 50-mile race, there may have been one or two aid stations," he said. "Now they have 10 or 12 and are very well-staffed."

Following the Leadville run, Taylor said he will then concentrate his efforts on a 50-mile run in Lynchburg, VA called the Mountain Masochist.

From there, he said he will prepare for the annual JFK Run, a 50-miler which runs along the Appalachian Trail.

To increase awareness and interest in the sport, Taylor is encouraging anybody interested to come run with his group, the Rocket Dogs.

He said it meets each Thursday in Maybury State Park at 6:30 p.m.

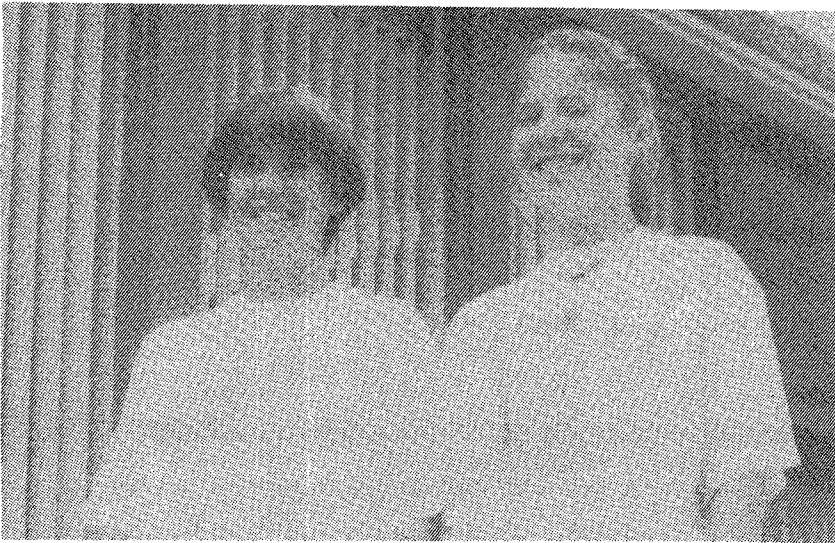
"We usually run about three to 10 miles," he said. "We're always looking for people to run the trails with us."

Runners turn it on in the park

Nearly 150 runners took part in the 16th Canton Parks and Recreation Five Mile Run Sunday at Heritage Park. The streets were filled with runners competing against themselves and the clock. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)



Track team sending 10 to national meet



Spitfire team members Kathy Jost and Beth Knight are two of ten girls who have qualified for the national meet in Gainesville next week. The Spitfires were surprised to have so many runners qualify for the national meet. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

The Spitfire youth track club is in a good news/bad news situation.

The good news is 10 Spitfire members have qualified for the National Track and Field Championships in Gainesville, FL, July 26-31.

The bad news is, the all-girl team is having difficulties funding the trip.

With a week to go before they leave, the girls have been holding Sunday carwashes to raise funds.

Spitfire distance runner Kathy Jost of Plymouth, said the team is at a point where it needs to secure funds in order to make the trip.

"We are desperately in need of money," she said. "Of the \$5,000 we need, we have about \$2,000."

Teammate Beth Knight of Canton, said they have a pleasant, but difficult surprise in 10 team members qualifying for nationals.

"We didn't expect all these girls to qualify," Knight said. "It sure is nice, but it makes it very hectic right now."

The Spitfires, under the supervision of

coach Mike Krafchak run on a voluntary basis in the summer program.

Teams compete in state and regional meets. The top three finishers from each event in the latter meet qualify for the nationals in Florida.

The Spitfires will send two 3200 meter relay teams. They are divided by age with the younger team consisting of Jost, Knight, Lisa Latinen and Tonya Cornell.

Running for the other 3200 meter team are Sarah Hamilton, Tracey Cavin, Bridget MacKinnon and Meghan Barresi

Krabchak also sends Hamilton and Cavin in the 800; MacKinnon in the 3,200 individual run; and high jumpers Colleen Lasondak and Leslie Murphy.

Jost said the team is not only concerned with raising funds to get there, but providing an impressive showing as well.

"Our goal is to place and do well," Jost said. "We want to make a statement."

If the Spitfires make any statement, it is that of hard work during a time of the year when many of 15-year-olds are occupied with beaches and television.

Spitfires in need of financial assistance in getting to FL to represent P-C in nationals

The Spitfires need approximately \$3,000 to fund the trip to the national meet in Gainesville, FL

Clubs not affiliated with a school or private sponsorship are financially responsible for trips like this.

The girls have been holding Sunday car washes at Precision Tune, 725 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

They have raised less than half of what they need.

Donations, in a check or money order form, can be mailed to the following address:

Spitfire Running Club, 44212 Suffolk Court, Canton 48187.

Knight said the girls train five days a week, with speed workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The other days, she said they run approximately five miles per day and lift weights as well.

Jost (Salem) and Knight (Canton) run on their respective track and cross country teams. Knight runs in 1,600 meter run and Jost in the 3,200 run.

Both qualified for varsity competition as freshmen.

In addition to sharing running interests, they both feel the club is not only a good opportunity to train in the off-season, but to make friends as well.

"When I ran cross-country in the fall, I knew people, even though I was a freshman," Jost said.

Knight said she also appreciates the camaraderie among members.

"We're all friends outside the club," she said. "We go to movies and shopping. We meet a lot of new people."

The \$5,000 needed will cover entry fees, lodging and transportation.

Race brings out the best in Canton

The 131 participants in the 16th Canton Parks and Recreation Five Mile Run Sunday at Heritage Park could not have asked for better conditions.

Unlike the YMCA Father's Day Run (temperatures in the mid-90s), Sunday's race-time temperature was 73 degrees.

Andrea Clark won the 14-and-under division with a time of 43:44. Others female winners included: Jenna Williams, 15-19, 34:05; Jennifer Derwinski, 20-24, 36:42; Yvette Michels, 30-34, 34:59; Barbara Basinski, 35-39, 34:06; Donna Swanson, 40-44, 32:40; Marianne Bayne, 45-49, 33:20; Joan Pratt, 50-59, 45:00.

Vishal Sharma won the men's 14-and-under division, clocking in at 34 minutes flat. Other male winners include: Scott Pengelly, 15-19, 27:30; David Hamway, 20-24, 26:50; Joseph Tarkowski, 25-29, 27:57; John Springer, 30-34, 25:25; Joe Lasher, 35-39, 26:30; Stan Palkowski, 40-44, 27:09; Larry Wibright, 45-49, 30:35; William Clifford, 50-59, 29:00; Sid Bedrosian, 60-and-over, 37:30.

On deck

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Men's and Women's Golf Outing at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Tuesday, August 9.

The foursome scramble will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. The outing includes 18 holes of golf, cart, continental breakfast, lunch and refreshments on the course.

There will be prizes and many special events including a putting contest and an awards banquet and trophies for teams and various sponsors.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward the Special Olympics. Foursome reservations can be made by calling the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040.

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is now selling tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio.

The tickets purchased through the parks and recreation department will be up to \$5 off the ticket prices at the gate.

For more information, contact the parks and recreation department at 455-6623.

Entry forms are now available for the 1994 Metro Beach Biathlon to be held July 31 at Metro Beach in Mt. Clemens.

The event consists of a one kilometer swim and a five kilometer (3.1 miles) run. All participants receive a tee shirt and award. Age groups begin with 13 and under up to 60 and over (men and women).

For those not able to swim and run, a team event is held to enable you to still take part. One member swims and the other team member runs.

For entry forms write: Metro-Macomb Runners, 24121 Meadow Bridge, Clinton Twp., MI 48035 or call (810) 792-4563 (evenings).

The Third Corporate Golf Classic has been scheduled for Aug. 22 at Meadowbrook Golf & Country Club in Northville.

The Corporate Golf Classic provides an opportunity for businesses to network with current and potential clients on the links while supporting Our Lady of Providence Center, which provides residential, educational and vocational opportunities for mentally impaired children and young adults.

The purchase of a golf entry ticket entitles anyone participating to 18 holes of golf with cart, buffet lunch, sit-down dinner, use of the driving range and putting green, gifts and more. To reserve tickets for the event or to obtain sponsorship information, call (810) 628-0780.

P-C hoopsters sizzle

These gentlemen from The P-C Community take time to pose with their awards following the Gus Macker Basketball Tournament in Belding last weekend.



Locals bring home many awards in Belding basketball bonanza

The Plymouth-Canton Community was represented quite well July 8-10 at the three-on-three Gus Macker basketball tournament in Belding.

Five teams comprised of several P-C players brought home 21 trophies and 10 plaques from the weekend tournament.

No Conscience took first-place and sportsmanship honors. They were com-

prised of Eric and Adam Cunningham, Jason Meier and Bryan Kwiatkowski.

Lum's Ho Frat Swang, Nut Up and Freak Force each took second-place honors.

We Just Want the Shirts ended the weekend finishing third.

The Woods team also claimed a sportsmanship title.



Community opinions

It's Miller time in Plymouth



A lighter look at politics

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



The political races are in full gear and it's about time we take a breather and have a little bit of fun.

Sure, we're still going to cover the important stories for all the races going around in The Community, but all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

The Battle of the Political Signs is a good place to start.

It seems as though a few of the candidates for the 35th District Judges' seat are losing a few of their signs to vandals.

Ron Lowe lost a few of his signs to an arsonist in Plymouth. Apparently, the criminals did not beware of Lowe's warning. I would hate to come before Lowe if he wins the seat if I were an arsonist.

Mike Gerou said he lost 50 signs in Canton last week. All the signs were on private property and he said none of the other candidates' signs were taken.

Gerou has also enlisted a group of runners to advertise his message. Several

could be seen making their way through Canton at the annual Race Day in the Park. Tank tops were printed with Gerou's red, white and blue logo. That's what I call running for office.

Gerou and his family also spent some time on Ann Arbor Road near I-275 last week carrying some of his signs. We got a call at The Crier tipping us off that someone was picketing a business. That's the only information we received, so we sent a reporter to find out what was going on. It was the Gerou clan. No picketing, just pitching.

The only politician working Art in the Park seemed to be John Kelly - a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

I was completely shocked. Although it would be a stretch to call politicking an art.

Art or not, the races are shifting into high gear. It should be fun folks. Hold onto your hats.

Keep guns out of parade

EDITOR:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the organizers of our Fourth of July parade. The Fife and Drum Corp and Briefcase Drill Team among many others were outstanding.

Contrary to some who may feel it inappropriate, I enjoyed the politicians, that we had the opportunity to meet and shake hands or ask questions of.

It was very well-run and family and friends enjoyed watching it.

However, one thing appeared totally out of place in a celebration of our freedom and lib-

erty on this special occasion.

The person sitting in the military vehicle who has firing off some type of loud device while pretending to be shooting an automatic rifle at anything or everything along the route.

Many people around me (including veterans of our wars) expressed their dismay or displeasure at seeing this included in the parade.

We felt it was out of place seeing someone who acted like they were shooting people and enjoying it.

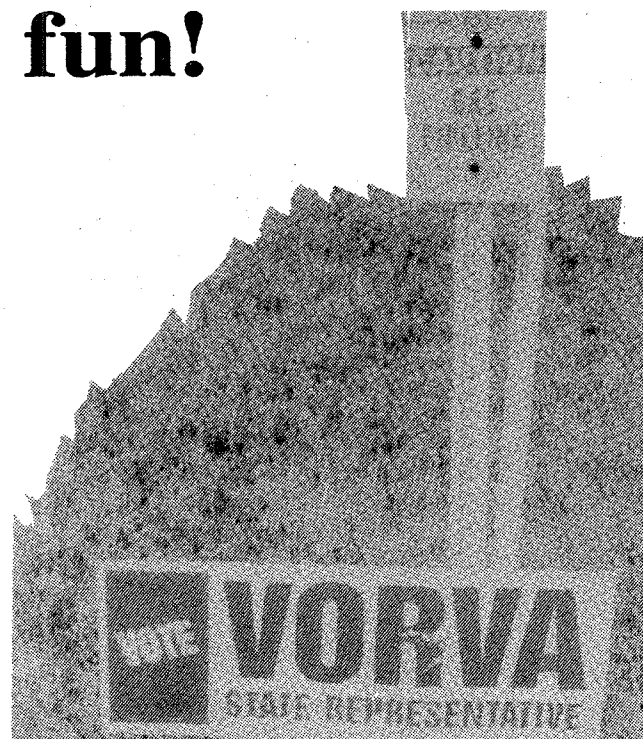
Is this the message we want to convey to our young children who were watching.

ROSITA SMITH

Politics is such fun!



(Right) What message is Jerry Vorva trying to get across to the voting public? (Left) Mike Gerou and his high profile campaign staff take a new approach in the sign wars. (Crier photos by Peter Broderick)





Community opinions

Political signs should stay on private property

They are the signs of the times.

The political signs of this election season are more onerous than in the past. Neon colors and giant sized signs may attract attention, but they do nothing for the natural beauty of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Even worse, many of these signs are placed on public property and right-of-ways, or on private property without owners' permission. (It is doubtful, for example, that the shuttered and bankrupt Plymouth Radisson

Hotel is endorsing anyone for 35th District Court judge.)

On the other hand, many local ordinances and enforcement actions are unfair if not illegal when applied to political signs.

A suggestion for voters:

Don't vote for any candidate whose sign is not firmly, with permission, planted in a voters' front lawn.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The Crier is the place for community debate

Some folks believe "you shouldn't get into a fight with a newspaper that buys ink by the barrel."

First of all, newspapers buy ink by the railroad tanker-car load these days.

But most importantly, that addage just isn't true.

Take the letter to the editor written by Ken Holmes in the June 22 Community Crier. Ken, a long-time Fall Fest activist is deeply committed to the Fest. He took umbrage with Crier reporter Alex Lundberg's column urging Fest changes — including a beer tent.

Ken's letter was to the point and, in the belief of many, upstaged the reporter's column.

But Lundberg wasn't finished. Armed with his responsibility to examine even the largest sacred cow of The Plymouth-Canton

With malice
toward none

By W. Edward
WENDOVER



Community, Lundberg fired up the computer once again.

And, after that, Ken responded.

This time, Ken's letter missed the mark because it got personal against Lundberg.

Score it now:

Ken Holmes - 1

Alex Lundberg - 1

Community - 3

"Community - 3"? Yes, by having such public discussions on Fall Fest and other important community topics, the entire community benefits.

(A suggestion: It's time for Ken Holmes and Alex Lundberg to have a cup of coffee on the Deli Deck.)

New American Legion post would be proud to march at Fourth of July parade in downtown Plymouth

EDITOR:

While at this year's 4th of July parade, I recieved many inquiries from other attendees asking why there was no American Legion participation in the parade.

Since I am no longer a member of the City of Plymouth's Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the Legion, I cannot comment on their non-participation. The decision to or not to participate in various programs

rests solely with an individual post's leadership and members.

However, as one of the organizers of Plymouth Township's new post 112, I can say that post 112 was curtailed from participating solely due to its infancy. We are such a new forming post that members do not even have Legion caps, and the post has not acquired its flags and other equipment to properly participate and appropriately represent the American

Legion.

On behalf of the membership of post 112, I can assure the residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community that post 112 will proudly march in next year's 4th of July parade, and also participate in upcoming patriotic and veteran observances.

JIM MAAHS

Chairman, American Legion Post 112

McAninch needs to focus on more important 'crimes'

EDITOR:

Imagine a quiet afternoon in Plymouth. You are working in the garden and you husband is mowing the lawn. Suddenly, a man begins shouting from the left turn lane on Sheldon Road.

Your husband turns off the mower so that he can hear the man is saying, thinking that perhaps it is a stranger needing directions.

But it is not. The man screams that you have a political sing on public property.

Your husband explains that he will take care of it. The man responds that if does not remove it immediately, he is calling the police!

The police arrive in about two minutes telling my husband and myself that a complaint has been called in a bout a political sign. Call me silly, but I thought

the police were here to protect us from rapists, muggers and murderers but it seems as if in our town the police are at the beck and call of the small-minded and petty.

Imagine my shock and surprise when I learned that this complaint was lodged by a City Commissioner, Bill McAninch.

This is a man supposedly dedicated to serving the City of Plymouth and its citizens. I found that he lives only two doors down from us.

We have lived here 10 years and never once has he spoken to us. It seems to me the gentlemanly thing to have done would have been to park his car, walk down, introduce himself to us and explain his problem to us. Of course, if he would have done this the sign would have already been back in its proper place. But

instead he chose to shout and threaten from the left turn lane of Sheldon Road. In a mean-spirited and small display of power, he forced a Plymouth policeman to be dispatched to an essentially serene non-crime scene to prove a point. Hopefully every crime "victim" in Plymouth is able to receive such prompt attention. One has to wonder how Mr. McAninch represents our city once one has seen him in action on a quiet Saturday afternoon. One must also wonder how he treats anyone who opposes him in political disagreements if he is this vindictive toward someone that he doesn't even know. Needless to say, the three voters in our house will be looking for someone a little calmer than Mr. McAninch in the next city election.

CARLA BARRETT

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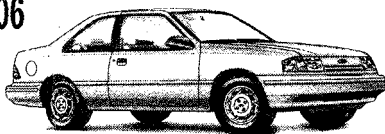
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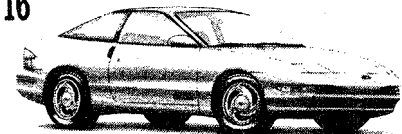
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