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Fairly fun



Lindsay Phipps is only 3, but she got a chance to go to school Friday — and get her face painted at the same time — when Hoben Elementary staff and parents hosted an evening Fun Fair. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

Canton post office plan under review

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The decision on whether and where a Canton Post Office will be located in the township has yet to be made by U.S. Postal Service officials.

According to a spokesman for U.S. Rep. William Ford, as of yesterday the Postal Service was in the process of conducting a "decision analysis review" of the post office request.

David Geiss, a legislative aide for Ford, said there are "no definite plans at this time."

In a Canton press release issued last Wednesday, more than 2,000 signatures have been attached to a local petition to bring a post office to Canton.

The petition, which has been circulating through Canton since the 1993 Liberty Fest, has been forwarded to Ford and the Detroit District Manager of Postal Operations, Vernita Martin.

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Joe Hudson: 1911 - 1994

The last of a breed who made deals with handshakes

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

When Joe "J.L." Hudson gave up being a butcher to go into real estate, land deals in western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw Counties were made on scraps of paper and sealed with just a handshake.

Joe, who died last Tuesday, never abandoned that style of doing business — he was the last of the horse traders and a man whose handshake was a deal.

A fan of western garb and a natty dresser, Joe built his informal real estate ways into a staff of 40 sales agents in offices in Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Livonia, Saginaw and the Irish Hills. Many of the old farms in The Plymouth-Canton Community were bought

or sold by J. L. Hudson Real Estate.

His first office on Main Street (where the walkway to the Central Parking Deck is now) was opened with Tom Notebaert. Then after assuming sole ownership, Joe opened an office in a small building on Main Street near where Maple used to come through. Next the offices were moved under the Mayflower Meeting House.

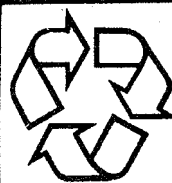
Eventually J. L. Hudson Real Estate moved to the corner of Wing and Main where Joe sold the company to Hitchcock Gallery of Homes — a firm which did not last long after.

Even though Joe had "retired" from the active resi-

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Joe Hudson, as he's remembered by many community residents.





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Seven churches will offer joint meetings during Lent

BY GARY GOSSELIN

In a move to celebrate the days before Easter, seven area churches have gotten together to offer a series of ecumenical lunch gatherings during Lent.

The soup and bread lunches will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at Main and Church Streets for six Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. through March 23.

Churches involved are First Baptist, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic, the Salvation Army, St John's Episcopal and St Kenneth's Roman Catholic.

Spokesman Michael Meyer, pastoral associate at Good Counsel, said that each church will take turns serving lunch and leading worship.

He said that a service will be performed from noon to 12:30, and in the tradition of Lent, the meal will be a simple lunch of soup and bread from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Meyer said that the ecumenical gatherings arose from monthly meetings of the various pastors, and even included high school students and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a remarkable piece of collaboration between a variety of different perspectives of the holiday," Meyer said.

"This is a very positive move to get

together to worship and share a meal. It's the model of a family getting together."

He added that the students go together with the chamber, which provided them with letters to show local merchants when the students approached them to hang posters promoting the event.

There will be a minimal fee for the lunches, Meyer said, and after expenses, the extra money will go to a mission project chosen by the host church.

Canton post office reviewed

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The press release said that both U.S. Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin wrote to postal officials in Washington D.C. on Canton's behalf.

"Clearly, locating a Post Office branch in Canton would provide more efficient service to the residents of that community," Riegle wrote to postal officials in Washington.

The release also said that the Canton Essential Services Committee has received information that the U.S. Postal Service is proceeding in preparing the documents and justifications for the process to continue.

It's Valentine Weekend!

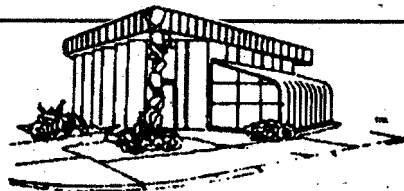
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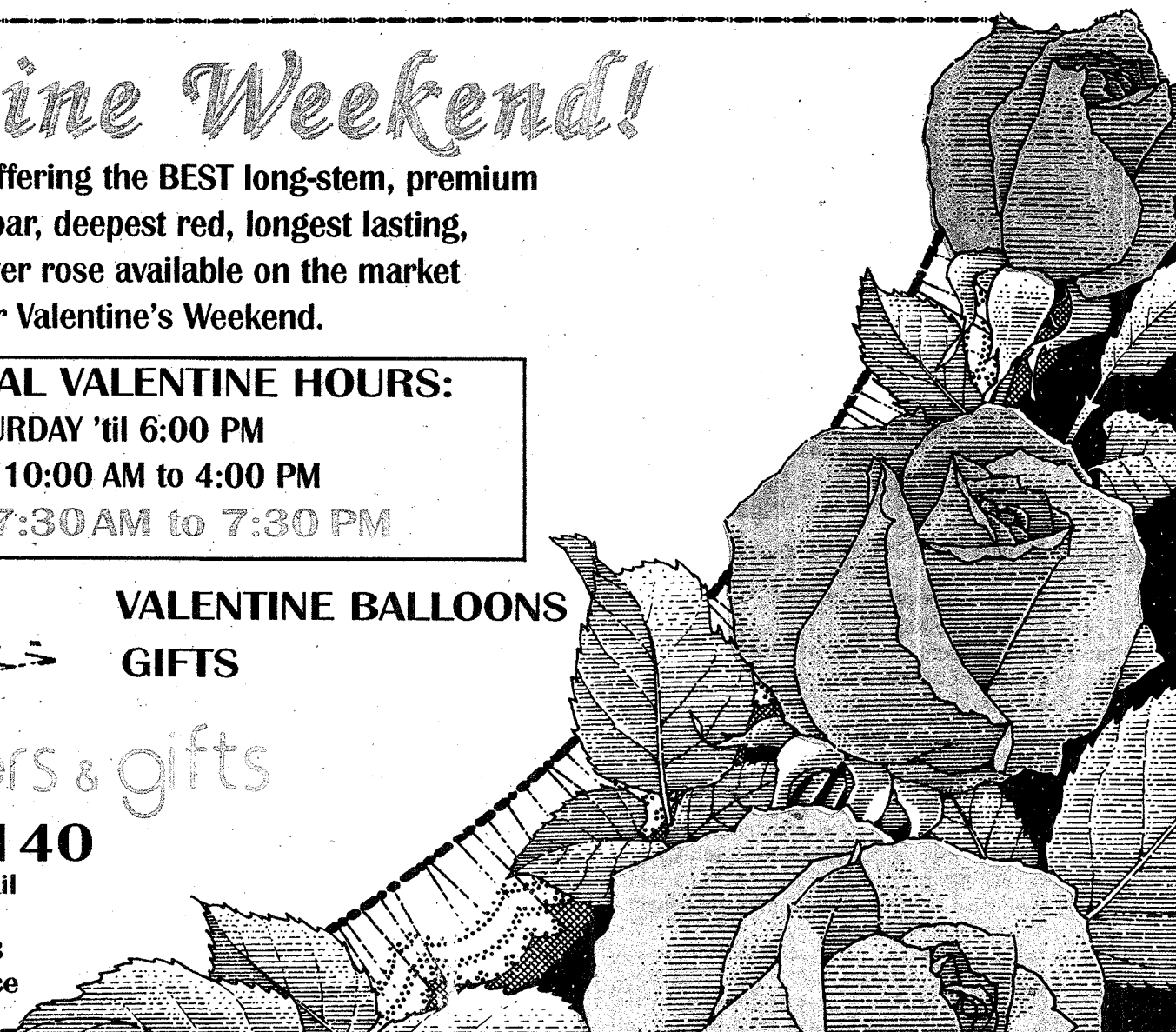


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The Kaufman case

Judge won't be charged, but could face Judicial Tenure Commission probe

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufman will not face any criminal charges stemming from a January incident involving Plymouth Township police.

But he could face a review of the incident by the state Judicial Tenure Commission.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair decided late last week that there was insufficient evidence to support any charges of suspected marijuana use.

That decision came after a two-week investigation of the case by the Michigan State Police was turned over to prosecutors Feb. 1.

Kaufman was pulled over the evening of Jan. 15 by Township Officer David Hayes, who reported by radio that he saw the judge smoking a marijuana cigarette

while driving his car on Ann Arbor Trail east of Sheldon.

In his statement, however, O'Hair said there had been "insufficient legal cause or justification to stop the Kaufman vehicle" in the first place.

In addition, O'Hair said that any after-the-fact testimony by Hayes or police Sgt. James Jarvis would not be allowed as evidence in a "criminal prosecution."

In closing, O'Hair said it would be "appropriate" for the Tenure Commission to review the case.

Joseph Regnier, executive director of the Commission, said he couldn't comment on a potential Commission probe of the incident, but said that a decision usually is made in 60 to 90 days on whether a formal complaint will be filed against a sitting judge.

The Judicial Tenure Commission has the power to

sanction judges who violate rules of conduct, ranging from censure to actual removal from office.

Once a formal complaint is issued following any probe of judicial behavior, the subsequent hearing process is public, Regnier said.

Kaufman has declined all media inquiries for comment.

According to a report compiled by the two officers days after the incident, when Kaufman was confronted by Hayes with his suspicion that the judge had been smoking marijuana, Kaufman is quoted as responding: "You got me, I made a mistake."

Kaufman had been chief judge of the circuit court until this year.

Apartment blaze



Northville Township firefighters work on a blaze at the Innsbrook Apartment complex last Wednesday afternoon. Four firefighters were treated for injuries and released. The fire totally destroyed five apartments and one laundry room, and caused extensive damage to seven other apartments. (Crier photo by Gary Gosselin)

City OKs creative plan to finance PCAC site

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Plymouth officials have approved a plan that would finance a new home for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The plan would, in effect, make the city the landlord for the PCAC — with the city paying for the site and the Arts Council paying the city.

The plan now hinges on a group of private investors purchasing the site and then selling it to the city.

The site is the former Jehovah's Witness church located at 774 N. Sheldon Road.

The plan calls for the property to be sold to the city on land contract, with the PCAC paying a 10 per cent down payment.

The PCAC would then make monthly payments to the city which would, in turn, make land contract payments to the investors.

Investors would benefit from the city involvement in that they would have tax-exempt income because contracts with

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3 more enter race for 35th District Court judge

Three more attorneys have thrown their names in the hat for the 35th District Court judgeship.

Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe, Wayne County Special Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Hartnett and Plymouth attorney Michael Gerou officially have announced their candidacies.

The three join already announced candidates Kevin Simonowski of Plymouth and Karen Woodside of Northville, both Wayne County prosecutors; and Plymouth Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury.

At least one seat will be open this fall on the court bench with the retirement of

Bill introduced for 3rd judge

The Crier learned yesterday afternoon that legislation has been introduced on the House floor to create a permanent third judge seat for the 35th District Court.

According to state Rep. Jerry Vorva (R-21st District), the bill is expected to be referred to the House Judiciary Committee for action.

sitting Judge James Garber. In addition, the Legislature is considering the formal addition of a permanent third judge to the

35th District Court (see box).

If approved, both seats would be open in November, but would have staggered terms.

Candidates will have to declare which seat they are seeking when they officially file for the primary election.

Lowe, a Plymouth native, has been the Plymouth City attorney since 1985. In his announcement for the judgeship, Lowe said that the need for judges is an integral part of any society.

"Human conflict is an inevitable aspect of human nature," Lowe said. "...in a civilized society people will disagree."

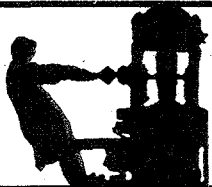
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Economic Club to host Kevorkian

The so-called "Suicide Doctor" Jack Kevorkian and his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, will be the guest speakers at next Wednesday's Canton Economic Club luncheon.

The meeting, which begins at noon, will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

A sellout is expected by Canton Community Foundation officials, sponsors of the event, so advance registration is encouraged. Tickets for this luncheon are \$15 and can be purchased by calling 981-3002.



Public notices

**NOTICE REVISED
1994 CITY OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF REVIEW ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will convene in the City Commission Chambers for an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, March 8, 1994 at 12:00 Noon.

The Regular Board of Review session will begin after the Organizational Meeting is adjourned on:

Tuesday, March 8 1994 FROM 12:20 TO 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 9, 1994 FROM 3:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 10 1994 FROM 12:00 TO 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 15, 1994 FROM 3:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday March 16 1994 FROM 12:00 TO 6:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 17, 1994 FROM 3:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

APPOINTMENT ONLY

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE before an appointment can be made to appear before the Board of Review to protest your property assessment. Petition forms can be obtained at the Treasurer's Office located on the first floor of City Hall beginning Monday, February 14, 1994.

Persons wishing to APPEAR IN PERSON before the Board of Review must file petition with the Treasurer's Office by 9:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 9, 1994.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative.

Copies of the notice stating the dates and times of additional meetings of the board of review will be posted on the official public bulletin boards of the City as soon as the additional meetings are scheduled, and also in the local newspapers. The City bulletin boards are located at: City Hall, Kellogg Park, Central Parking Lot and Starkweather at the corner of Liberty Street.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

All appellants will be sent a letter by first class mail indicating the decision of the Board of Review.

For further information regarding appeals please call 453-1234 x 223 or 225.

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH
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LEGAL NOTICE**

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE MARCH 15, 1994, SPECIAL ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE: that February 14, 1994, is the last day to register for the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, March 15, 1994. Registration for City electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The Offices of the City Clerk and the Township Clerk are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

Linda Langmesser, City Clerk
City of Plymouth

Marilyn Massengill, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

PUBLISH: February 2, 1994
February 9, 1994

State Police complete accident investigation

Michigan State Police have finished their investigation of an accident on M-14 two weeks ago which resulted in the death of a Washtenaw County woman.

The accident involved one driver traveling westbound on M-14 when she lost control of the vehicle, flew over the embankment and landed on the roof of her car on the railroad tracks 65 feet below.

She died while emergency personnel were attempting to free her from the vehicle.

State Police spokesman Larry Richardson said that an investigation of the accident was completed and that the accident was the result of braking, and lost vehicle control.

Richardson said that because of the extremely low — below zero — temperatures, salt wasn't effective.

When asked whether snow piled on the shoulder might have acted as a ramp for the vehicle, Richardson said that it was a possibility, but that it wasn't part of his office's investigation.

He said that MDOT contracts with Wayne County to clear the freeway, and said if anyone investigated the incident

they should.

Calls to the county were referred to MDOT, and calls to MDOT were referred back to Wayne County.

City OKs PCAC plan

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municipalities have the same tax status as municipal bonds.

City Manager Steve Walters outlined the proposal for commission members, and said that the risk for the city would be minimal.

He said that since the PCAC is making a 10 per cent down payment, there will already be equity built into the project, leaving the city in a sound financial position.

He said that even if the PCAC defaulted, — an unlikely event — the city could make payments until the property is sold and still recoup all funds.

The question of whether the tax-exempt issue would be a problem with the IRS arose, and Walters said that a tax attorney has already looked at the proposal and has given it the OK.



Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular Annual meeting Tuesday, February 15, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

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

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
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NOTICE

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

The City of Plymouth has made arrangements with Wayne County to preprint and mail the homestead affidavits with name, address, and property identification number.

These forms will be mailed to the residents in approximately one week. There are blank affidavit forms, instructions, and a sample affidavit filled out for your review, located at City Hall on the counter across from the treasurer's office.

We would ask that you please wait for your preprinted copy that will be mailed out soon.

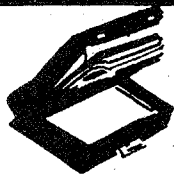
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Mike and Mary Gladchun have announced the opening of their new RE/MAX office at 1000 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The couple was affiliated with local realtor Robert Bake Realtors before opening their new office.

Michael Caffery has joined Van Esley Real Estate in Plymouth, and will sell commercial/retail properties in and around The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Caffery worked at Prudential William Decker for 20 years before joining Van Esley.

In an effort to elicit comments about the Plymouth's downtown area by non-retailers, the Plymouth DDA will hold an open forum for input.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, at the City Commission chambers at City Hall.

Chuck Fast has been named regional manager of the west region of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.

Fast will oversee operations in Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Plymouth residents Sam Ayyash and Mary Brennnan, along with nine others, have been appointed to the Worker's Compensation Board of Magistrates by Governor John Engler.

As members of the board, they will conduct hearings in disputes that arise under the Worker's Disability Compensation Act of 1969.

The Canton Community Foundation is the sponsor of the Canton Chamber of Commerce Business to Business cocktail party.

The event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 at the Olive Garden Restaurant, 41980 Ford Road.

The event offers an opportunity network with area business people and government officials.

For information or reservations, call 453-4040.

Jeff Stella, Certified Kitchen Consultant (CKD), of Stella Contracting, Plymouth, has been elected to the board of directors for the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Remodeling Industry (NARI) for a three year term.

NARI is an organization committed to enhancing the profession of the remodeling industry.

Sport facility is an Oasis

Couple purchases golf complex, puts an end to rumors

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Persistent rumors of the sale of the Oasis Golf Center have turned out to be correct, but with one major difference.

The fear of area residents was that the dome, par three golf course and entertainment complex at Five Mile and Haggerty Roads would be sold to develop an office or industrial complex.

Not so, said new owners Brian and Kathy Ashley. Their plan is to update and maintain the facility as a family entertainment center.

The first order of business was to replace the somewhat dilapidated driving range dome with a new, larger dome.

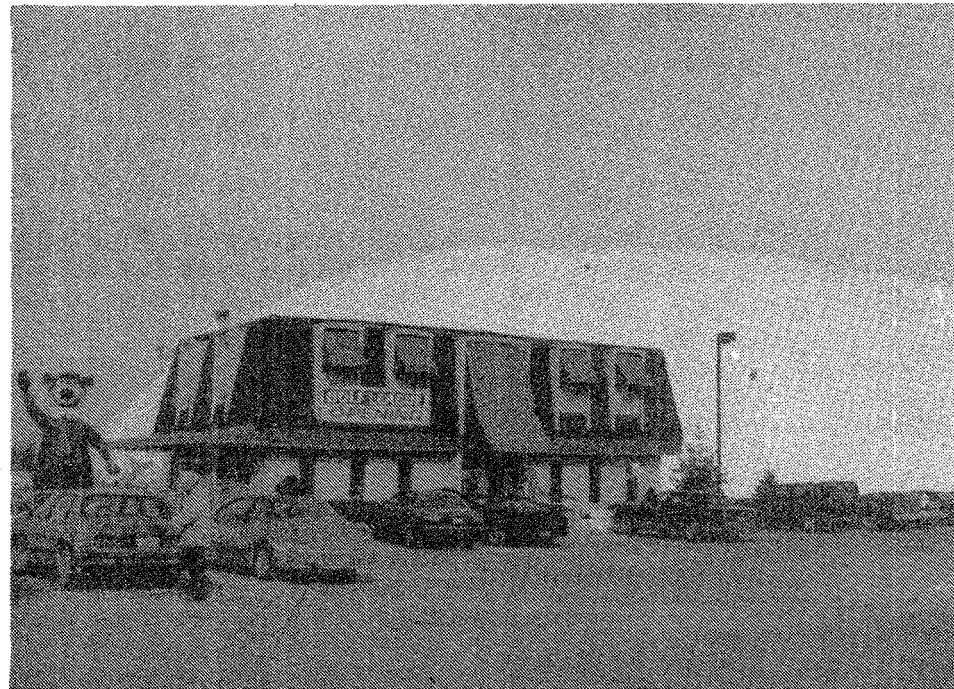
The dome covers the same ground area, but is much taller than the old facility.

The height is necessary to accommodate a second level which will be installed next year.

The Ashley's will also install 13 new, state-of-the-art batting cages this spring, and by the end of the year, the cages will be partially enclosed and heated for an extended batting "season."

The putt-putt course on the grounds now will first receive a face-lift, and within a year or two, according to the Ashley's, will be replaced with two new and modern courses.

The par three golf course will continue to cater to the 600 ladies league members that have patronized the course over the



The new owners of the Oasis Golf and entertainment facility have begun their revitalization project with a new, larger dome. (Crier photo by Gary Gosselin)

years.

The Ashley's said that many regulars were scared-off by the rumors and erroneous reports of the course's demise, but added that they're committed to the endeavor, saying that they will "keep it all golf and family recreation."

The new dome is in full operation, and

lessons are available for groups and individuals.

The Ashley's are also taking reservations for summer golf leagues.

Other plans for the next few years include go-karts, bumper boats and a large indoor facility for year-round entertainment.

Family continues tradition with restaurant

BY GARY GOSSELIN

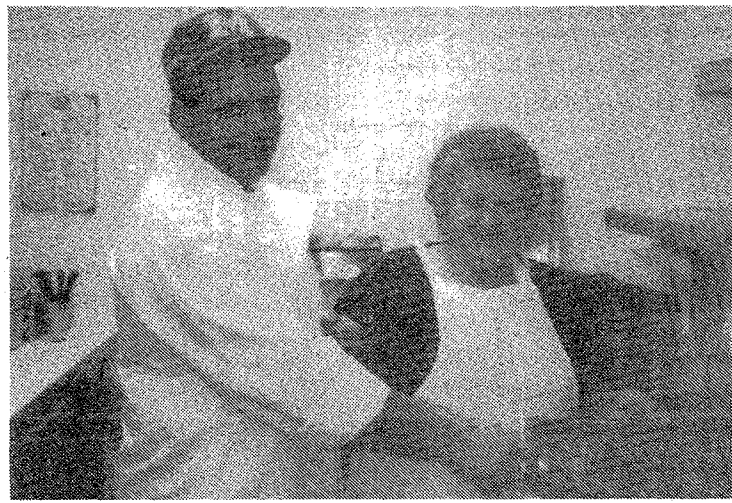
Located on land that's been in the family for 40 years is a new restaurant run by the Costantino family which specializes in homemade Italian food and hospitality.

In fact, said Richard Costantino, the Rose's Restaurant site used to be a family farm where his grandfather used to grow tomatoes for sauces at another family restaurant.

McDougal's Tavern which later became Ernie's is no longer in business, but the family credo of preparing food from fresh ingredients is still around.

Costantino opened the business with his two brothers, Ernie and Chris, and said that his mother — for whom the restaurant is named after — Rose makes all the lasagna and spaghetti sauces.

He also said that only fresh ingredients are used to prepare the food.



Chef Tom Pettie with Rose's Restaurant's namesake Rose Costantino. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

"We do it like you're coming into my home," Costantino said. "We only want to give you the best stuff. No frozen or pre-prepared foods."

He said that along with the regular menu of mainly Italian dishes, chef Tom Pettie prepares specials every night.

"He prepares what he feels like

preparing," Costantino said. "But his choices are always very good."

The restaurant seats 100 people in booths and tables, and the lounge can seat an additional 50.

He added that on weekends there's usually a 15 minute wait, but has been told several times that the wait is worth it.

The walls are adorned with family photos, and customers are greeted by family members.

"We have a family atmosphere," Costantino said.

"Some people have even said that they feel so at home here that they want their picture on the wall."

He said that business has been very good since opening in December, and that word of mouth has spread.

"We've had people come in a dozen times already," Costantino said.

"And customers tell us that their friends told them about our place."



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Central Michigan University has released its list of fall semester honors. Students must carry at least 12 credit hours and gpa averages that put them at the top 10 per cent of their respective classes.

In Canton, **Scott Bailey, Candace Colwell** and **Blaine Schaefer** were named to the honors list.

In Northville, **Jennifer Chalifour, Michael Jambor** and **John Lane** made the list. **Kurt Singleton** of Plymouth was also honored.

Kalamazoo College released its Dean's List for the last academic quarter. Students on the list must have at least a 3.5 gpa on a scale of 4.0 possible points.

In Canton, **Anne Dibble** and **Bryan Schultz** were named to the Dean's List.

Jennifer Russell and **Heather Spencer** of Plymouth were also named to the list.

The medical staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia has elected its new officers for 1994.

J.M. Daitch, M.D., was elected chief-of-staff, **K.C. Nair, M.D.**, was named chief-of-staff elect, and **B. Babu Paidipaty, M.D.**, was elected secretary/treasurer.

Morteza Hariri, M.D. and **Sean Coyle, M.D.** were elected members-at-large.

Tony Pigtain and **Ryan Towler**, of Plymouth-Salem High School have completed a recycling project involving the recycling of tin. They included children from Isbister School in the search for used tin cans.

Money gained from the project will be put into Isbister School for benches made of recycled products.

The following students were named to the Madonna University Dean's List for superior academic achievement during the the past term.

Melissa Aughenbaugh, Jill Burt, Carolyn Chandler, Mary Engelhardt, Glenn Fischer, Kathleen Gerigk, James Miller, Steven Minshew, Mary Remski, Nancy Rhinehart, David Ripple, Kerry Rolston, Jennifer Sheehan, Shirley Smith, Deborah Steib, Tracey Ventola, Mareana Vincent, Catherine Voltz, Jennifer Wasalaski and **Kim Young**.

Hot stuff!

Schoolcraft cookbook wins national award; raises needed money for Center

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Talk about your *hot* books:

A collection of working women's recipes published by Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College has been named the regional winner of the Tabasco Community Cookbook Award.

Titled "Women Cook for a Cause; Real Life, Real Cooking," the book is a compilation of the recipes of 47 working women who actually use the recipes they submitted.

The announcement of the six regional winners was made by Paul McIlhenny, vice president of the McIlhenny Co., maker of Tabasco hot sauce.

But what makes the Schoolcraft cookbook unique is that the recipes inside are not some exotic concoctions by international chefs and TV cooks:

Rather, they are actual kitchen recipes of women who balance a home life with a career.

In fact, each cooking idea was tested by three different chefs who not only checked ingredients, but also testified to its simplicity.

This was not a cookbook of the exotic.

Instead, the recipes took the form of dips, soups, salads, chicken dishes, stews and — for the sweet tooth in all of us — desserts.

And to make matters easy, the cookbook divides the 52 recipes (plus separate ingredients for garnish and dressings) into five sections — each leading off with a full-color photo of some of the dishes.

Each recipe selection is accompanied by a photo of its contributor — some of whom posed with tools of their trade (computer keyboards and rulers), or with their children.

Yet while the recipes certainly have value to anyone looking for real ideas for tonight's dinner, the hidden value of the book is that it also provides some important revenue to the Center:

Proceeds from book sales are going into the Center's scholarship fund, and are being used to assist adult women entering or returning to college at Schoolcraft.

"We have our major fund-raiser each year in March," said Center Director Nancy Swanborg, "but this is proving to be a great way to raise some more money."

The idea for the cookbook grew out of another fund-raiser early last year.

According to Swanborg, Executive Chef Mary Brady, of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi, came up with the original idea for a cookbook.

And that idea quickly evolved into one that not only would provide real-life cooking ideas, but would also tie-in with the Center's women-based mission.

"It was then that we began looking for real women who used

Woman's Resource Center is 'home' to those needing a helping hand in life

BY CRAIG FARRAND

"It's the House with the Heart."

For those driving down Haggerty just north of Six Mile, it's the little yellow house on the east side of the road.

Unassuming in its demeanor — especially against a backdrop of new construction half a block away — this house is almost a perfect sanctuary for those in need.

In need of educational counseling, social and family advice, legal referrals and even moral support.

The "house" is the home of the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College.

As a result, the "house" is home to women searching for an ear to listen, a mind to advise and a heart to help.

"Last year we had 14,000 contacts," said Center Director Nancy Swanborg, "counting both phone calls and walk-ins."

And this year promises to be no different.

Why? Because the Center — an extension of Schoolcraft's educational program — offers more than college advice to women coming back to school; it also offers help ranging from emergency referrals for psychological counseling and divorce questions, to how to search for that first job as a displaced homemaker or starting your own business.

"We do everything here," Swanborg said, "from dealing with people who just moved into the community and are looking for information to those seeking drug counseling for their children."

"We also get calls from women who just got served with divorce papers and those who are scared about possibly having breast cancer."

Still, one of the cornerstones of the Center is its ability to work with adult women entering college for the first time or returning after a long absence.

"We're the first step for many of them, because they just don't know where to start," Swanborg said.

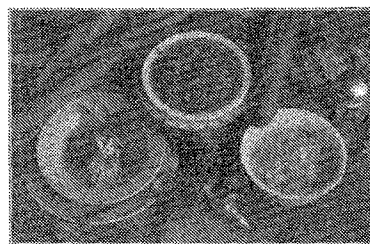
Indeed, by 10 a.m. Monday, three women already had stopped in to ask questions and get information about various programs from one of the Center's staffers.

And they do so in the most comfortable of settings: The house is exactly that — a house — with a cozy front room that triples as a library and resource center, coffee room and meeting place.

It is here that the lifetime homemaker, who now finds herself needing to work, finds out more than just "what's out there."

"This is one-stop shopping," Swanborg said. "A woman can come in and find out who she is, where she wants to go and how to gain the skills she'll need to get there."

Elsewhere, the remainder of the seven-member volunteer and full- and part-time staff (wo)man the phones to handle the hundreds of calls a week. On the desk are twin card files filled with



These are only some of the dishes that can be found in the Women's Resource Center's new cookbook.

Resource Center's biggest fund-raiser is March 22

The biggest fund-raiser of the year for the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is set for March 22 at the college's Waterman Center.

The 11th annual spaghetti dinner and wine glow will feature a smorgasbord diner and entertainment by the Northville High School Chorus.

Tickets for the event are \$19 per person or \$48 for two (which includes your name or company name listed in the program as a sponsor).

With an expected attendance of more than 400 — and with the last several dinners being sellouts — Center officials recommend ordering tickets early. For information about tickets for the even, call 462-4443.

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Adistra workers walk out after talks break down

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After unsuccessful negotiation attempts late Thursday night, 85 members of Teamsters Local 1620 began picketing the Adistra Corp. for the first time Friday morning.

According to 1620's President Robert Johnson, a 12-hour bargaining session Thursday night ended when Adistra left the table.

"We were prepared to go all night," Johnson said, "but they walked out at 10 p.m."

"We didn't think that it would take

this," Johnson said.

"We want to work but we don't want to give the concessions that they want."

According to Johnson, the strike started to brew at the end of 1993 when their old contract expired with Adistra.

After approving a two-day extension, the negotiations failed to produce results.

Johnson said that he gave the company two days notice that the strike was on the horizon.

"They had a list of 55 proposals, some big and some little," Johnson said. "All of them would have hurt us."

He said that Teamsters weren't happy about Adistra's positions on overtime, benefits and an attempt to turn full-time union positions into positions that would be filled by temporary workers.

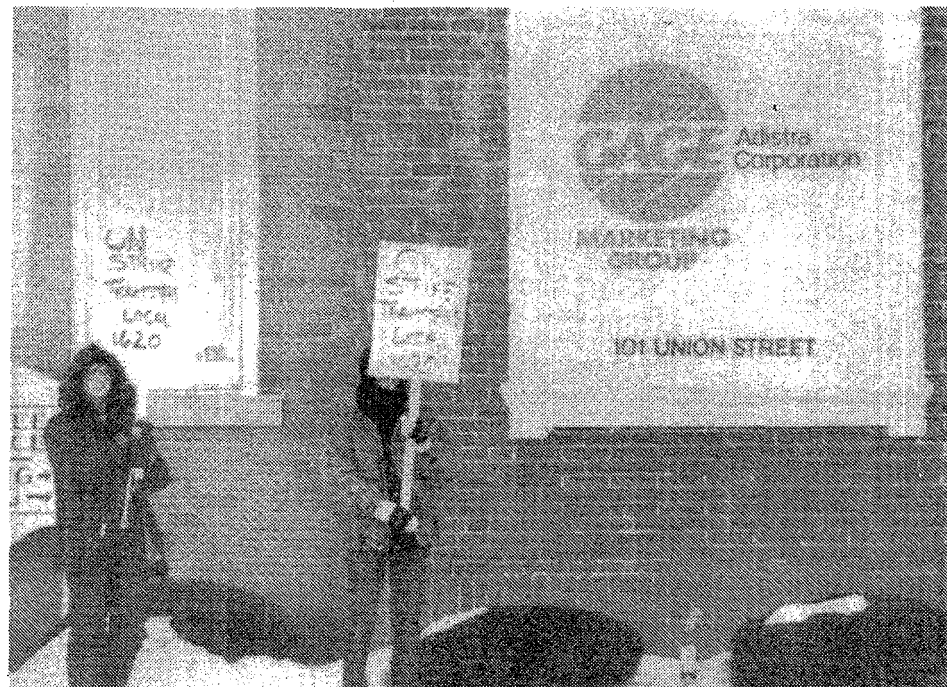
"They wanted to create another shift," Johnson said.

"Last year we won an arbitration award over a shift issue, we get to decide whether or not to use it as overtime."

According to Vice-President in the Production and Distribution Services Division Kevin Gratton, the arbitration decision said nothing about Adistra's right to create new shifts.

"The decision didn't say that we couldn't establish a second shift, it said that the contract was not clear on that point," Gratton said.

"We had scheduled a meeting for Saturday morning but the strike was going on," Gratton said.



Adistra employees braved frigid temperatures last week after walking out on strike. The walkout came after 12 hours of talks broke down. (Crier photo by George Gentry)

"Everyone involved feels strongly about their positions and we are not willing to withdraw our proposals."

"The strikers only account for 20 per cent of the workforce here," Gratton said.

"We've got a business to run and clients' and workers' interests to serve, its business as usual here."

"If there is going to be another meet-

ing it is up to the union."

Johnson said that he tried twice Friday morning to talk to Adistra officials but was thrown off the property.

He also said that the strike was approved by the Teamsters' Joint Council #43 (the local state authority) and the Teamsters' International office in Washington D.C.

Weather spotters wanted by Twp.

The Plymouth Township Emergency Management Team is looking for volunteers to become spotters for the area SKYWARN system.

Volunteers will be trained, and activated when a tornado watch is issued for the area.

Each member of the SKYWARN Team will be posted at a location along the western edge of the county, and will be equipped with a two-way radio to report any sightings.

The first class, conducted by the National Weather Service, will be held at the Township hall on Saturday, Feb. 19.

For more information, call 453-3840 ext. 221.

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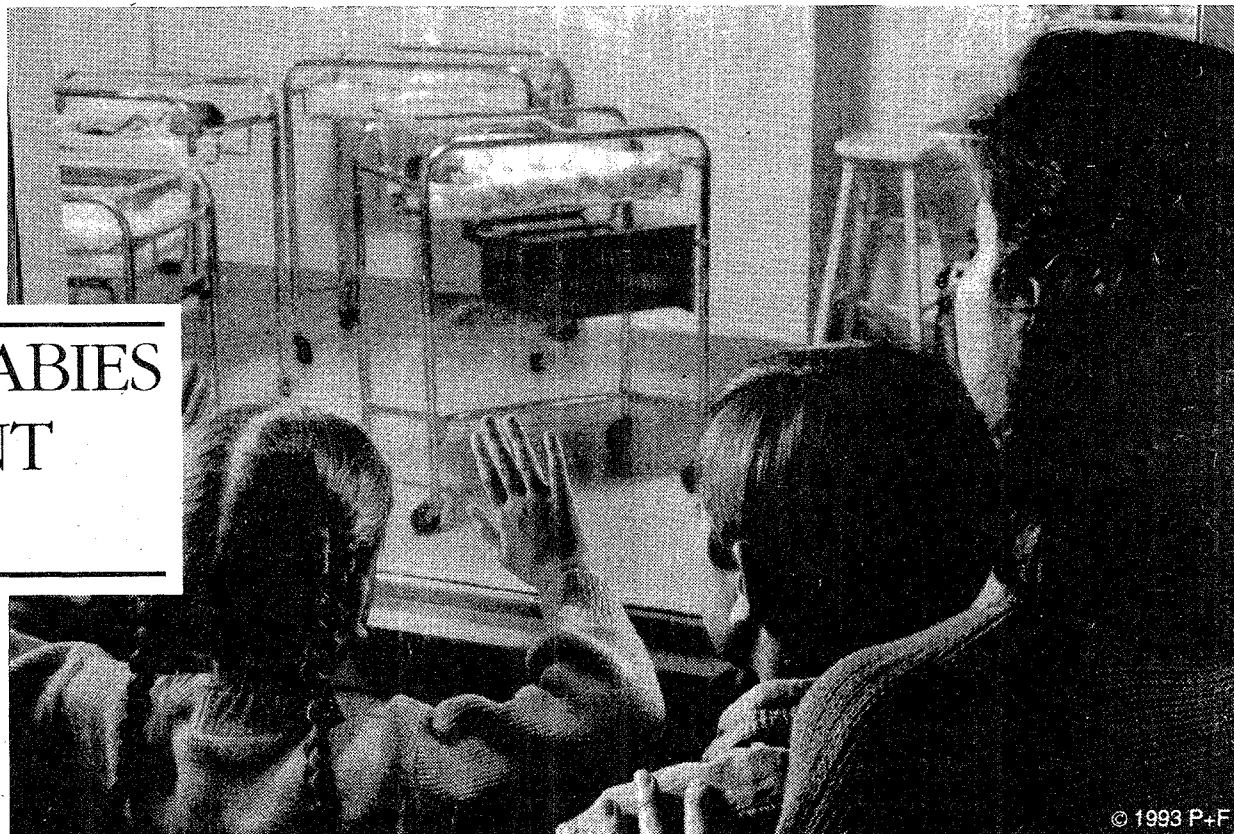
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MOM'S THERAPY GROUP

The Canton Community Foundation will be hosting a Mom's Therapy Group beginning Saturday and lasting through April 9. Fee for the group will be based on an ability to pay. For more information, call the Canton Community Foundation at 981-3002.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will host Jazz Plus, featuring Alexander Zonjic and his quintet at Novi High School on Feb. 26. For more information and ticket sales, call the Symphony Society at 451-2112.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill Race Historical Village. The speaker will be Ruth McMahon who will speak on Ontario research. For more information, call 348-1857 or 380-0803.

6TH ANNUAL CELEBRATE CANTON DINNER DANCE

Canton Township and the Canton Community Foundation will host the 6th Annual Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance at the Fellows Creek Country Club on March 26, cocktails at 6 p.m.— dinner is at 7:15. Tickets will be \$35 per person. For more information and reservations call Darlean Francis at 981-3002.

V.F.W. BOWLATHON

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary #6695 will be holding a bowlathon for multiple sclerosis and the "Make a Wish" Foundation. It will be at the Plaza Lanes on Plymouth on Saturday at noon. For more information, call Lucille T. Allen at 453-4669.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The Business and Professional Women's Club will be hosting Leslie Kuseck who will discuss property liability under Michigan Public Act 307 on Feb. 21 at the Mayflower Hotel. The cost is \$9.50 and includes dinner. For more information, call Marcia Rapnicki at 699-0702 or Nancy Simpson at 981-1985.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club will sponsor a raffle each month of 1994 for \$1,000. Drawings will be on the third Wednesday of each month. For more information call 455-3340 or 454-9555.

MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Mother of Twins Club will meet on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for their annual craft night. For more information, call Shelly at 326-1466.

DEMARIS FINE ARTS AWARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council announced the 16th annual Demaris fine arts award for middle school students. Applications will be accepted at the PCAC office and at both Canton and Plymouth public libraries. For more information, call the PCAC office at 455-5260.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DISCUSSED

WSDS, 1480 AM will be holding a series of shows throughout January and until Feb. 27 featuring conversations about Christian Science. The broadcasts will be on Sunday mornings at 7:30 a.m.. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science Churches.

SENIOR TRIPS

The City of Plymouth will be offering a group of trips for seniors through March. There will be coffee concerts, musicals, a tour of Alaska and a trip to historic Roscoe Village. For more information call Plymouth Parks and Rec at 455-6620.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning school will be holding preschool and early primary classes, parent toddler classes and Lego Logo classes. For more information, call New Morning school at 420-3331.

LIBRARY RED CROSS BABYSITTING PROGRAM

The Plymouth District library will offer a babysitting program which will lead to a Red Cross babysitting certificate. Registration is limited and can be completed by phone. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

MARQUIS THEATRE TALENT SEARCH

The Marquis Theatre in Northville will be conducting a talent search for children ages 6 to 16 who can act, sing and dance. Registration for try-outs will not be taken after 12 noon on Feb.10. For more information, call the Marquis Theatre at 349-8110.

CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS

Suburban Children's Co-op nursery has immediate openings in their toddler with parent (Wednesdays 12:30-2 p.m.), 3-year-olds (Mon. and Wed. 9:15-11:15 a.m.) and 4-year-olds classes (Tuesday and Friday morning and afternoon). For more information, call Nancy at 729-1495.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS

The AARP will be holding tax help sessions for seniors in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. There are also provisions for home visits for shut-ins and the handicapped. For more information, call 349-4140 in Northville, 397-5444 in Canton and 455-6620 in Plymouth.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College will be offering a group of classes in physical fitness for the winter. There will be different fees and starting dates for each activity. For more information about the classes, call the Continuing Education Services office at 462-4413.

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.

S.A.F.E. (SETTING ADDICTS FREE ETERNALLY)

Main Street Baptist Church in Canton has started a ministry to help substance abusers. The S.A.F.E. recovery group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday for the chemically dependent and their families. For more information, call 453-4785.

ADULT DAY CARE

Child and Family Services will be opening an adult day care center in Canton. The center is designed for the victims of Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. The center will have recreational and therapeutic programs to build self-esteem, promote social interaction and maintain patient independence. Call Cindy Lockman or Kristin Witte at 397-8665.

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CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Canton Public Library will host Pat Montgomery, Ph.D, for a session on home schooling on Feb.16 from 7 to 8 p.m. There will also be a presentation by David Thomas, instructor in the Washtenaw College Geology department, of a mastodon trackway unearthed in Saline. Thomas will be on Feb.21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the Canton Public Library at 397-0999.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be making two stops in the community this month. It will be at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton on Feb.21 from 2 to 8 p.m. One Feb. 23 it will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene from 3 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 422-1425 in Canton or 420-0829 in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY YMCA

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be holding their annual meeting on Feb.16 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the YMCA Administrative office on 248 Union Street. For more information, call 453-2904.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home will be holding a bereavement support group on Feb.21 at the Plymouth Historical Museum at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 453-3333.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be offering school's out activities for the mid-winter (Feb.14-18) and Easter (April 4-8) breaks. For more information about the activities and fees involved, call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

WILLOW CREEK OPEN HOUSE

Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool will hold its annual open house for registration in the fall semester on March 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian Church (no affiliation). The program is for children ages two and a half to five years old. For more information, call Mary Spitzley at 459-4318.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for the 1994/95 school year will be held March 7-11 for children five years old or older on Dec.1, 1994. To register, parents must take the child's birth certificate, social security number and proof of immunization to the child's current attendance area. For registration information and questions about the process, call 451-3188.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

The next scheduled meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America #528 will be on Feb.14. at the Mayflower-Lt.Gamble V.F.W. Post #6695. For more information, call 525-0157.

MEET OTHER MOTHERS

At the next meeting of M.O.M. the topic will be "Keeping you marriage alive." The meeting will be on Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. For more information, call either 453-6134 or 455-5407.

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.

PASSAGE-GAYDE POST #391

The next regular business meeting of the Passage-Gayde Post #391 of the American Legion will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 173 N. Main Street. For more information about the meeting and general membership, call either Jim Maahs at 455-5541 or Jim Barbour at 451-8659.

FINE ART CLASSES

Canton Parks and Rec and D&M Art Studio will be offering fine arts classes for children 1st grade and up. The classes will run for five weeks starting Feb.26 and will cost \$42. For more information, call canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be presenting its version of the classic musical "Guys and Dolls" at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. The play will run Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26, and March 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12. Seats are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and kids. For more information, call the Theatre Guild at 454-0056.

THE HOLY SMOKERS

The Holy Smokers, a smoker's rights group, will hold their next meeting on Feb.21 at the Ann Arbor/I-275 Denney's restaurant. The subject of the meeting will be President's Clinton's cigarette tax plan. For more information, call Marc at 455-1635.

CANTON CAN!

The Canton Historical District Commission will be holding a fundraiser for their ongoing projects. Canton Can! will be collecting returnable plastic bottles and cans between May 15 through May 21. For more information, call Canton's Resource Development department at 397-1000.

VALENTINE'S PARTY — CLOWN SHOW

Canton Parks and Rec will be sponsoring its annual Children's Valentine party with games, refreshments, clowns and a movie on Saturday. Attendance is limited to Canton residents and only by reservation. To reserve a spot and for more information, call 397-5110.

A MUSICAL CELEBRATION

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will host twins Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits "Gemini" on Feb.20 at 7 p.m. The pair will sing songs for "Children and the whole family." For more information, call the First Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

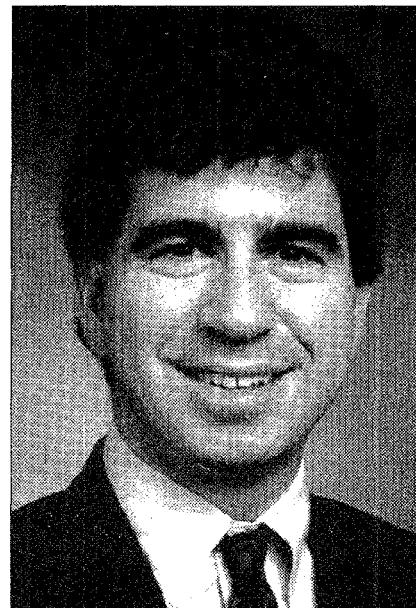
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. will hold their next meeting on Feb.21 at the Plymouth Historical Museum at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Sharon Burton and the program will be historical clothing. For more information, call either 455-9427 or 453-1774.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

St. Mary Hospital will be offering classes on what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery based on the Lamaze Method taught by a registered nurse Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The classes will be open to all expecting parents, cost is \$50. For more information, call the hospital at 591-2922.

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Women's Resource Center lends a helping hand

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phone numbers and agencies — the first file listed alphabetically, the second by subject matter.

On the bulletin board is a collection of similar fact and phone number sheets.

Clearly one of the biggest tasks of the Center is to help garner funding for people in unique situations: such as the single parent, the single pregnant woman, the displaced homemaker and the non-traditional student — which can also include men, such as those seeking to be male nurses.

To that end, the Center helps the prospective student apply for the various grants available to individuals.

But their involvement doesn't end there: Once in school, the student finds the Center as its best cheering section.

"We make phone calls to each student after the fourth week in class to see how they're doing," Swanborg said. "And then we send letters congratulating those students who average a 3.0 or better in a semester."

And does she send many of those?

"Returning adult students are excellent students," she said. "They either get a 3.0 or above or they drop out — they're seldom in between."

In fact, nationwide statistics consistently have shown that adults entering college for the first time or after a long absence fare far better than their younger counterparts.

"They do so well because they've already had to cope with life experiences," Swanborg said.

"If they've had to plan a dinner, work around everyone's schedules in the home and maybe even work, then being orga-

Schoolcraft's cookbook wins national award

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real recipes in their own homes," Swanborg said.

To get the ball rolling, Swanborg and her staff compiled a list of 100 prospective home chefs and sent out requests to participate. That resulted in 50 responses that ultimately settled at 47 — including Brady and Swanborg.

The remaining 45 contributors come from all walks of life: from a chamber of commerce director — Northville's Laurie Marrs; to a lawmaker — state Rep. Lyn Bankes; to an assistant prosecuting attorney — Nancy Diehl; to a financial planner — Phyllis Wordhouse.

Many of them, not surprisingly, are former Schoolcraft students themselves.

With an initial printing of 1,200, Swanborg said that sales have been tremendous, with nearly 900 already gone.

In fact, right after USA Today ran a story about the same contest, Swanborg said there was a run on copies.

"We had people calling from all over the country to buy a book — from Utah,

nized for class isn't going to be difficult."

But if it is, then the Women's Resource Center is there to lend a helping hand.

The Center is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152-2696. Its

hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. For more information, call 462-4443. The Center also operates an office at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City: 462-4400, ext. 6051.

Florida, Tennessee, all over."

To give an idea of how valuable the book has become to the Center's fund-raising efforts, Swanborg said that last year the Center disbursed nearly \$10,000 in scholarship funds — but brought in only \$5,000 from its largest fund-raiser of the year: The spaghetti dinner, which is scheduled again for March 22. (See box.)

The rest came from the Center's scholarship reserves.

"We can't go on like this," Swanborg said, adding that if the cookbook — hopefully — sells out, a second printing is a distinct possibility.

In the meantime, the cookbook is available for \$19.95 (plus \$3 shipping) from the Women's Resources Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152-2696.

For more information about the book or any Center activities, call 462-4540.

What's inside the Schoolcraft cookbook

Here's a peek at the recipes appearing in the Women's Resource Center cookbook — along with the names of the women who submitted each one and what they do for a living:

STARTERS

Brie soufflé: Barbara Hranilovich, artist
Baked oyster gratin: Deborah Nairne, student
Hot seafood spread: Kay Raby, health service coordinator
New garden antipasto: Lyn Bankes, state lawmaker
Mediterranean tastings: Denise Caudry, executive chef
Oriental chicken wings: Ronnie Cambra, restaurateur
Tex-Mex dip: Linda Jolicoeur, president, Women's Business Association
Turkey meatballs with fruited chutney: Barb Coury, auto sales

MELTING POT SOUPS

New England clam chowder: Carolyne Brown, public relations planning and support
Hungarian mushroom soup: Joann Clements, mother/computer "dabbler"
Layered tortilla soup: Karen Gomez, school social worker
E-Z chicken stock: Gomez
Lemon lentil soup: Karen Khalil, 17th District Court judge
No meat chili: Josephine Antishin, telecommunications sales manager
White gazapacho soup: Terri Haas-Wittman, art director

SALADS

Apple chicken pesto salad: Chris Hadder, sous chef
Asparagus and maple walnut salad: Constance Crump, food writer and professional eater
English cucumber salad: Toni Wisne, restaurateur and hotel proprietor
Italian potato salad: Kathleen Brian, business manager
Pasta and gorgonzola salad: Laurie Marrs, director of Northville Chamber of Commerce
Smoked chicken salad Santa Fe style: Alberta Muzzin, managing executive
Tuna salad Nicoise: Vera Ambrose, chef/owner

BIG PLATES, LITTLE PLATES

Best beef brisket: Pamela Grossman, art teacher/freelance artist
Bistro vegetables: Kelli Lewton, chef/owner
Cabbage and dumplings: Elizabeth Sands, engineering program manager
Cajun chicken with melon picante: Tracy Schroen, public relations
Chicken Marsala: Stephanie Smith Hall, publications specialist
Chicken stroganoff: Phyllis Wordhouse, financial planner
Chicken with 40 cloves of garlic: Anna Skupski, regional manager of gourmet kitchen stores
Fiesta shrimp: Sharon Juergens, sauté cook
Hot cabbage slaw: Barbara Anderson, graphic designer
Jack Daniels braised short ribs of beef: Caudry
Jambalaya: Sylvia Hayes, culinary marketing technician
Mom's really good lamb shanks: Marj Smith, executive secretary
Pistachio crusted chicken with orange salsa: Pat Wszolek, sous chef
Polenta: Mary Brady, certified executive chef
Potatoes Nicoloff: Virginia Nicoll, feminist poet
Shepherd's pie: Brady
Shrimp Creole "Bourbon Street": Lisa Berry, radio news director
Spanish-style risotto: Sylvia Vukmirovich, counselor/professor
Toula's eggplant casserole: Toula Patsalis, owner of gourmet kitchen stores
Winter stew: Lewton

SWEETS

Apple orchard walnut cake: Lisa Colonius, lunch program director
Dad's chocolate fudge: Nancy Diehl, assistant county prosecuting attorney
Decadent chocolate mousse cake: Sandy Gelman, working mother, wife, student and political activist
Excellent pound cake: Roberta Caudry, nursing home administrator
Gram's shortbread: Sara Monro, student/pantry cook
Mom's sweet potato pie: LaTanya Orr-Terry, public relations
Nut and berry bark: Lynn Tamske, prep cook
Rose's zucchini cake and frosting: Nancy Swanborg, Women's Center director
Rum chocolate mousse: Gil Quarterman, training and development consultant

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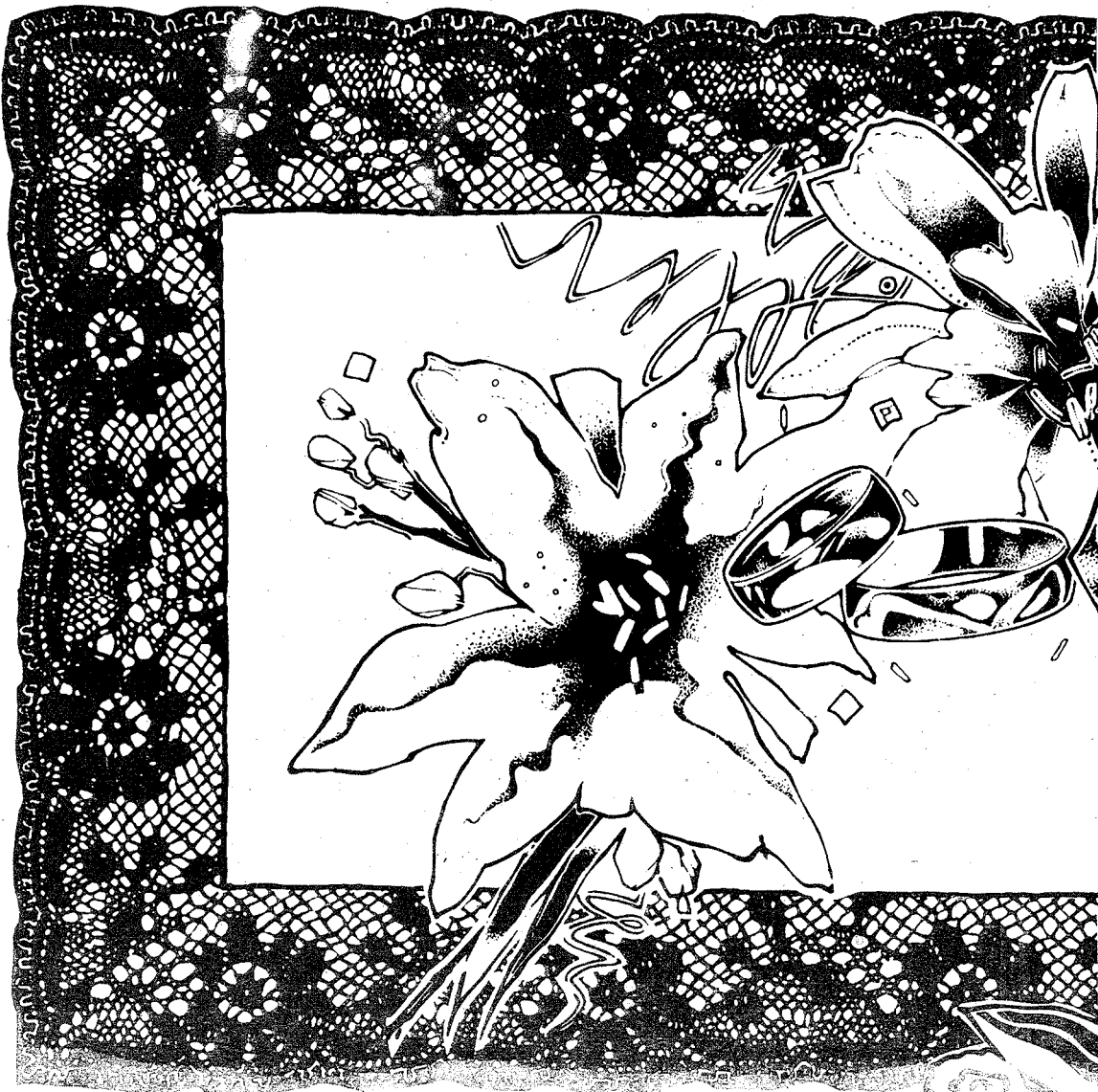
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Making plans

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The wedding dress

A time-consuming process worth the effort

Based on recent experience, finding the right wedding dress is a long, tedious process. Ask anyone who has been through it. The best advice anyone can give a bride-to-be is to start early.

Most bridal shops require several months to order a dress.

Judy Lividini, owner/manager of Beginnings Bridal in Old Village said, "Eight months is ideal and six months is safe...we need a few months to get the dress and a few months should be allotted for fittings."

Brides should also remember that most bridal shops will have hundreds of dresses from which to choose. Therefore, know what you want before entering a store.

Look through magazines to find the dress that best suits your style. To save even more time, call shops in advance and ask if they carry a particular dress. Store personnel should be able to give you that information over the phone.

While on the phone, ask about the price and how much time is needed to order the dress. Never order a dress without trying it on first: it may look good in the magazine, but make sure it looks good on you.

According to Lividini, the most popular style is still the full-skirt, white V-neck dress. She did mention however, that due to second marriages and older brides that more people are choosing simpler T-length dresses.

As to the cost of a dress, it really depends on what is ordered. Prices at beginnings range from \$450 to \$700, according to Lividini. Alterations will often add to the cost of a dress. Be sure to ask about store alterations before ordering.

And, don't forget about accessories. To give the right look, a bride will need to think about jewelry, gloves, garters, and most importantly, a head piece.

Most shops will have a wide variety of head pieces to choose from. Be sure to select one that complements the dress.

Finally, before ordering the dress, consider the store hours and location. As the wedding date approaches, the bride's time becomes extremely valuable. If getting to the store for fittings is going to be extremely inconvenient, find another store.

The groom's attire

Keep in mind style, quality, fit and price

When thinking of men's formal wear, one must consider style, quality, fit and price. Rich Orlandi, general manager of Steve Petix in Plymouth, believes his store meets all four criteria.

"Black is still the number one color for a groom's tuxedo," he said.

And one trend that the business is seeing more of is, "a demand for colored, patterned vests that match the girls' dresses."

Also popular is dressing the groom and ring bearer in tails with the groomsmen having matching lapels, he said.

To have a clean, polished look, quality and fit are essential.

"We know how to fit so that the party doesn't have any problems," Orlandi said. "We need to make people happy; that is our priority."

Before ordering a tux, the groom must choose which store to use. Bill MacDonald, who was recently wed at Our Lady of Good Counsel, offers his advice.

"Ask about cleaning and insurance fees and when the store will allow you to pick-up and drop-off the tuxes," MacDonald said. "If you're having an out-of-state friend in the wedding, choose a national company. This will assure matching outfits and an accurate fit."

The groom should allow two months when ordering a tux. As to the price, the best advice is to shop around. Many stores will offer special packages, such as the groom's tux free when a certain number are ordered.

Good Luck in your search.

The flowers

The choice of bouquet is purely personal

According to Audra Ribar, a 10-year employee at Ribar Flowers in Plymouth, brides are opting for mixed and colorful flowers when selecting bridal bouquets.

"People are choosing more of a garden look," she said. "Still, the most popular flower is the rose in either pink or white."

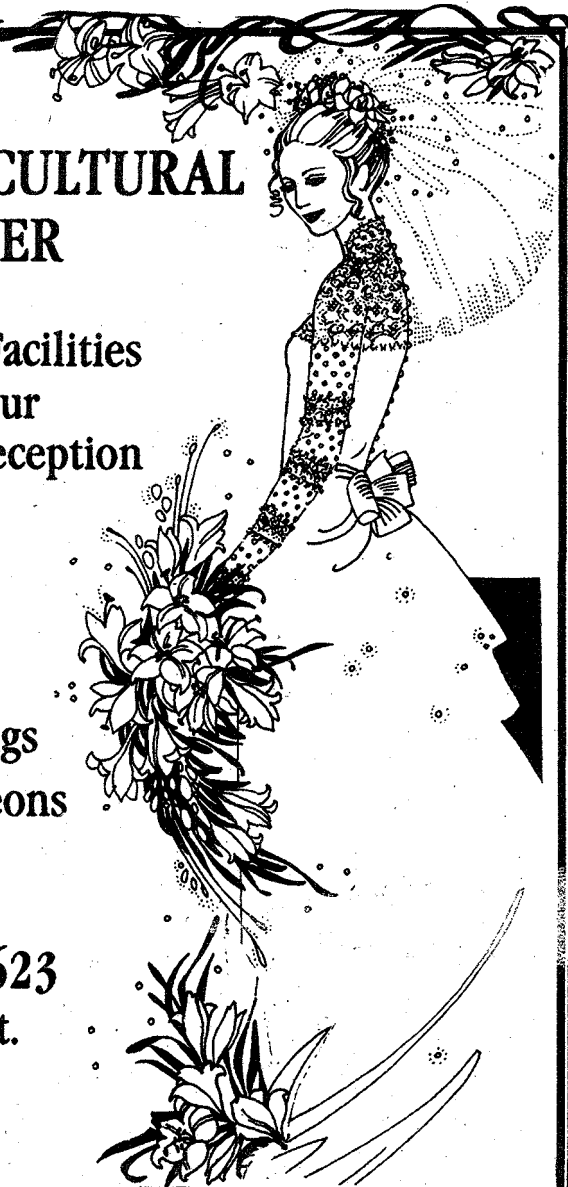
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Pat Boyington, owner/manager of Mrs. Bees in Canton, said that brides prefer fresh flowers with a cascade. Boyington also stressed that the price of a bouquet depends upon what is ordered.

What people need to do, she said, is get an estimate.

"I usually sit down with the customer and talk about what they want," she said.

One important aspect to consider when ordering flowers is how and when will they be delivered the day of the wedding. Both Ribar and Mrs. Bees deliver to The Plymouth-Canton Community, free of charge, the day of the wedding. Some flower shops will charge for delivery depending on the number of miles traveled. Be sure to ask when placing an order.

As for the remainder of the wedding party, make sure that the flowers complement each other as far as colors and style. A sales associate should be able to assist with the entire order.

Another consideration is silk flowers. Although more expensive, they offer advantages. One is that they can be picked up weeks in advance of the big day, leaving one less thing to be worried about. Also, they can be saved for years and used as decorations.

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The selection is based on need and desire

BY JEANNETTE PORTER

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James Brown, retired school official dead at 67

James Albert Brown, who was a teacher and administrator in the Plymouth-Canton schools for 34 years until his retirement in 1983, died Feb. 2, 1994, in Plymouth, at the age of 67.

came to Plymouth in the 1940's when his family relocated. he received his B.A. and M.A. from Eastern Michigan University and went on to get his ED.S from the University of Michigan.

Brown was born in Hickman, Ky, and

Brown was also a member of several

service clubs in The Plymouth-Canton Community including the Elks, the American Legion and the Salem Historical Society.

After retiring in 1983, he learned that he had myelofibrosis, a terminal bone disease. Brown decided to set some of the story of his life to print.

The book "Cousin Willie and Me," a collection of stories Brown had been telling to his students over his 34-year career, was born out of a desire for those stories to live beyond himself.

Brown also served in the Navy during

WWII and in the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Brown is survived by his wife Marcella, daughter Mary Ann (Brian), sons James and William, grandchildren Claudia and Cheri (Troy), great-grandchildren Troy and Kathelynn, sister Margaret and brother William.

Services for Brown were held at the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to either the Plymouth Salvation Army or the Bird Rescue of Huron Valley.



Community deaths

Benedict Sayles, 93, tool and die maker

Benedict I. Sayles of Plymouth, a tool and die maker at Ford Motor Co. and GM, died Feb.1, 1994, at the age of 93. Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Carmelo Crespo, 62, retired school teacher

Carmelo Crespo of Plymouth, a retired high school teacher, died Feb.7, 1994, at the age of 62. Services were held at the Vermuelen Funeral Home.

James Foreman, 57, postal clerk

James L. Foreman of Plymouth, a Plymouth postal clerk for 20 years, died Jan.31, 1994 at the age of 57. Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mary Overholt, 77, General Motors employee

Mary Overholt of Plymouth, a 27 year employee of General Motors, died Feb.2, 1994 at the age of 77. Services, arranged by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, were held at the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Mable Manson, 91, homemaker

Mable G. Manson, of Howell, a homemaker and longtime resident of Plymouth, died Feb.2, 1994 at the age of 91. Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral home.

Walter Beglinger Sr. owned original auto dealership on Ann Arbor Road

Walter E. Beglinger, Sr., former owner of Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac in Plymouth, died on Jan. 27, 1994, at the age of 87 in Florida.

Born on Jan. 14, 1907, in Attica, NY, Mr. Beglinger split his time between his homes in Lakeland FL. and Pinckney.

Mr. Beglinger owned an Oldsmobile dealership in Plymouth that he later sold to Don Massey in the early 1970s.

Mr. Beglinger was a member of the Masonic Shiller Daylight Lodge No. 263, the Shriners, the Elks Lodge No. 1780.

Mr. Beglinger is survived by his wife, Margaret; sons David, James and Walter; daughters; Janet, Mary and Judy; sisters Anna and Irene and 10 grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Beglinger were held at the Schrader Funeral home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Obituaries

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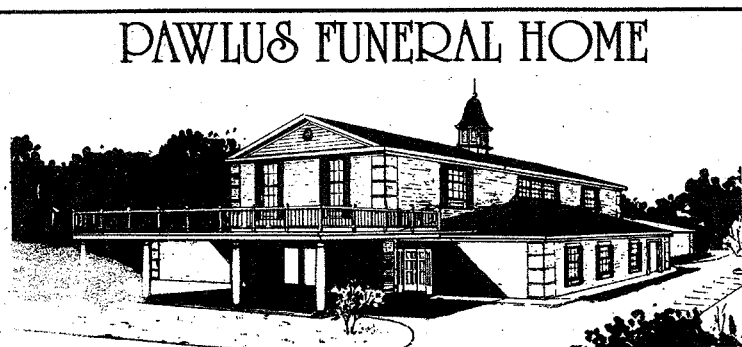
Anna St. James

Anna St. James, 90, of Hale MI, died Jan. 28, 1994, in Tawas. Born on Aug. 7, 1903, in Scranton, PA, Mrs. St. James was a 36-year member of the Hale United Methodist Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Leonard, and daughter Catherine Cribar,

Mrs. St. James is survived by her grandsons, Russell Cribar of Arizona, and David McCarthy of Plymouth; three great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; and dear friend, Helen Jean Bannister.

Services for Mrs. St. James were held at the Forshee Funeral Home, with the Rev. Pat England officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.



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Now what? *City rejects initial plan to move Civil War monument, but leaves door open*

BY GARY GOSSELIN

It was unanimous.

The Civil War monument — also known as memory — move from Riverside Cemetery to Kellogg Park was voted down by the Plymouth City Commission at Monday's meeting.

But a door was left open.

There were several suggestions that the move might receive less opposition if a different site were proposed, possibly in front of Central School where several historical markers already reside.

Any move however, would likely have detractors which cite a number of reasons for not moving the statue out of the relatively low traffic area of the cemetery.

Jack Wilcox — the only adjacent residential neighbor — voiced his concerns to the city about moving the statue both in an eight page statement, and a vocal opposition at the meeting.

In the statement, Wilcox covered a number of points, citing vandalism, maintenance costs, general arguments and opposition by the cemetery board, DDA, Garden Club and Janet Richwine.

Wilcox also said that the site, as proposed, would treat potential residents of the Wilcox Project "to a view of the statue's backside."

He also said that the statue should

remain in the cemetery, with the Civil War veterans that it was designed to honor.

When he spoke to the commission members, Wilcox reiterated his concerns, but did suggest that the Central Middle School site might be a possible alternative.

Attorney William Hayes spoke to the Commission on behalf of Janet Richwine

— her husband donated the plots at the cemetery for the current site — and voiced her opposition to the move.

City Manager Steve Walters put together a review packet for members which outlined all areas of concern, and basically gave the proposal a somewhat neutral spin.

The report notes concerns such as vandalism, location and financing, but

says that those concerns have minimal impact on the city.

The planning commission supported the move, with a friendly amendment to review the site plan before any move was made.

But after reviewing all the information, and with some discussion among commission members, the issue was turned down without dissent.

John Pappas, president of the Plymouth Civil War Memorial Association, said that he's not discouraged by the move.

"I kind of expected this to happen," Pappas said. "I now have two roads to look at."

Pappas said that if the commission voted the move down because they just didn't want it in Kellogg Park, then he'll likely resubmit for a move to the Central School location.

But, he said, if the commission voted the move down to keep the statue in the cemetery, then he said he would circulate a petition and put the measure to a vote of city residents.

Pappas said that he will interview the commission members and get their ideas before moving forward.

While the memorial issue may be down, it doesn't appear that Monday's decision has put it out.

Plymouth home named to register

It's official: The Curtiss House on Union Street is now in the National Register of Historic Places. The announcement was made late last month following the home's listing in the national register on Dec. 2.

The current residents of the home — Dale and Sandy Freels — got involved with getting the site registered after reading a university thesis on the home written by graduate student Gerry Dugan.

It was Dugan's research that filled out the history of the home, which was built by Charles Curtiss Sr. in 1890. The 104-year-old home, located at 168 Union Street, is the only Eastlake style Queen Anne Victorian home in Plymouth.

A popular style before the turn of the century, Eastlake incorporates decorative ornaments, carved panels, lattice work, spindles, knobs and frilly ironwork. In actuality, Curtiss used the architecture as it was going out of style.

Although little is known about Curtiss himself, the style of the home was enough to convince historians to seek its listing in the

School district ready to turn on phone system

Although you may not notice the difference for another week and a half, the Plymouth-Canton School District will be pulling on to the new information highway Friday when it switches its phone system to brand new direct access technology.

The reason for the delayed impact is that school begins its nine-day winter break Friday afternoon; school officials don't expect the new system to get much of a workout until school resumes on Feb. 21.

Under the new Ameritech Centrex system, each building will have a new seven-digit phone number and will include electronic answering and switching, voice mail and five-digit inter-system dialing.

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Five arrested after anti-hate rally at P-C high schools

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

A walk-out and subsequent anti-hate rally ended in the arrest of five non-students.

The five individuals who were arrested were distributing pamphlets advocating student rights, student power, minority studies, a walk-out and an anti-Nazi/skinhead/Ku Klux Klan rally.

Canton Police reports said that more than 150 students from both high schools took part in the walk-out.

The five individuals who distributed the flyers were arrested for causing a disturbance on school grounds.

According to Canton Police Officer

Tammie Colling, the individuals were not residents of the community.

"They aren't students and aren't from the area and there is no evidence that they were ever students of either school," Colling said.

"They were all between the ages of 19 and 22 years old."

Colling also said that after the rally disbanded, 50 of the students met with counselors, school security and the principal to discuss the proper way to air grievances in the schools.

The five individuals arrested were released on personal bond pending the issuance of a warrant.

Two-alarm fire severely damages home in City

Fire caused approximately \$50,000 damage to a home at 424 N. Harvey in Plymouth on Monday, with extensive damage throughout the first floor of the house.

Plymouth Firefighters responded to a call at 5:17 p.m., and requested mutual aid from Plymouth Township.

The township responded with a pumper and five firefighters.

Fire Chief Alan Matthews said that the fire was quickly brought under control,

but there was still approximately \$30,000 in structural damage, and \$20,000 in lost contents.

Matthews said that the fire started in the downstairs parlor room, caused extensive smoke damage downstairs and minor smoke damage upstairs.

He said that a lamp had apparently fallen against a chair, and started to smolder. He said that the lamp was moved by an occupant, but festered and eventually started the fire.

Ameritech begins exploration of cable TV plan

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

With the promise of hundreds of channels of television programming just a fiber optic thread away from reality, Ameritech wants to weigh in for the rights to bring video service into community homes as well as 11 other communities in Wayne and Oakland Counties.

According to Phil Jones, media relations manager for Ameritech, the plan for the network is waiting for approval at this point.

"We're waiting for permission from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC)," Jones said.

"After that we can begin construction of the network."

Jones also said that the FCC has encouraged high-capacity video networks and he expects that they will approve Ameritech's plans.

"The system will allow network users to receive video images and interactive services through fiber optics," Jones said.

Lots of fiber optics. The network will require the installation of 431 route miles of fiber optic cable and 4,238 miles of coaxial cable.

The network will allow users to watch

their local television programming, watch movies on demand, play video games, shop, learn and get health care advice all

in front of their television.

"We hope to have the network in place by the end of the year," Jones said.

Lesniak will leave Good Counsel parish

The Rev. David Lesniak, associate pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will be saying his final farewell mass to Plymouth parishioners at noon Sunday.

Lesniak was expected to stay in Plymouth for another two years, but was abruptly called on by the Archdiocese to transfer to Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford.

While Lesniak said the change caught him off guard, he said that it's not unusual to transfer personnel to where they're needed.

Lesniak has been at Our Lady of Good Counsel for 19 months.

There will be a coffee and doughnuts farewell reception in the parish gym immediately following the mass.

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Sports

P-C gymnasts shine in the Canton invitational

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Katey Gilles took first place in the all-around competition for Canton at the Canton Invitational held Saturday with a score of 37.45 to continue her dominance in area gymnastics.

Gilles took first place in the vault with a score of 9.60, first in the uneven bar competition with a score of 9.45, fourth on the balance beam with a score of 8.90, and first on the floor exercise with a 9.50 to secure the title.

Gilles and her teammates helped Canton earn a fifth place at the invitational.

Salem took third place at the invitational with a strong team effort.

Kristen Kosik took second place for the Rocks on the vault with a score of 9.30. Sarah Mankins took eighth with a

9.00 and Zoe Yockey took 11th with a 8.50.

Salem was also strong on the uneven bars as Mankins took sixth with a score of 8.75, Yockey scored a 8.55 for fifth place, Kosik took 10th with a 8.45 and Alysia Sophios took eleventh with a 8.40.

On the balance beam, Sophios took fourth with a 8.90, Makins took 10th with a 8.65, Kosik took 11th with a 8.20 and Yockey took 13th with a 7.85.

Makins took third in the floor exercise for the Rocks with a 9.15. Yockey took 10th with a 8.65 and Kosik took 11th with a 8.05.

In the all-around competition, Makins took fifth with a 35.55, Kosik took eighth with a 34.50 and Yockey took 13th with a 33.55.

No curves By Rob Kirkbride

Freshman, JV sports important to cover in community paper

This week I'm trying something a little bit different in the sports section.

I am covering a freshman sporting event and I will cover at least one freshman or JV event every week from now on.

I feel these young people deserve some recognition for all the hard work they put in during the season.

I will not be able to cover all the sports in each issue of the paper, but I hope to cover each Canton and Salem freshman and JV team at least once during the season.

The idea of covering a sport under the varsity level came to me when I was looking at a schedule of school events last week and saw that Salem was hosting Canton in freshman basketball.

I decided to check it out. The stands were pretty empty, but the game did start at 3:45 p.m., which meant a lot of parents were still at work. I brought along my camera, hoping to get some good shots of the kids. I did my best.

A couple turned out all right.

But the best part of the trip over to the high school was the game itself. These young men played their hearts out. Even though it was a freshman game, the Canton-Salem rivalry was there.

Sure, these guys haven't achieved the playing level of their varsity counterparts, but they sure did try.

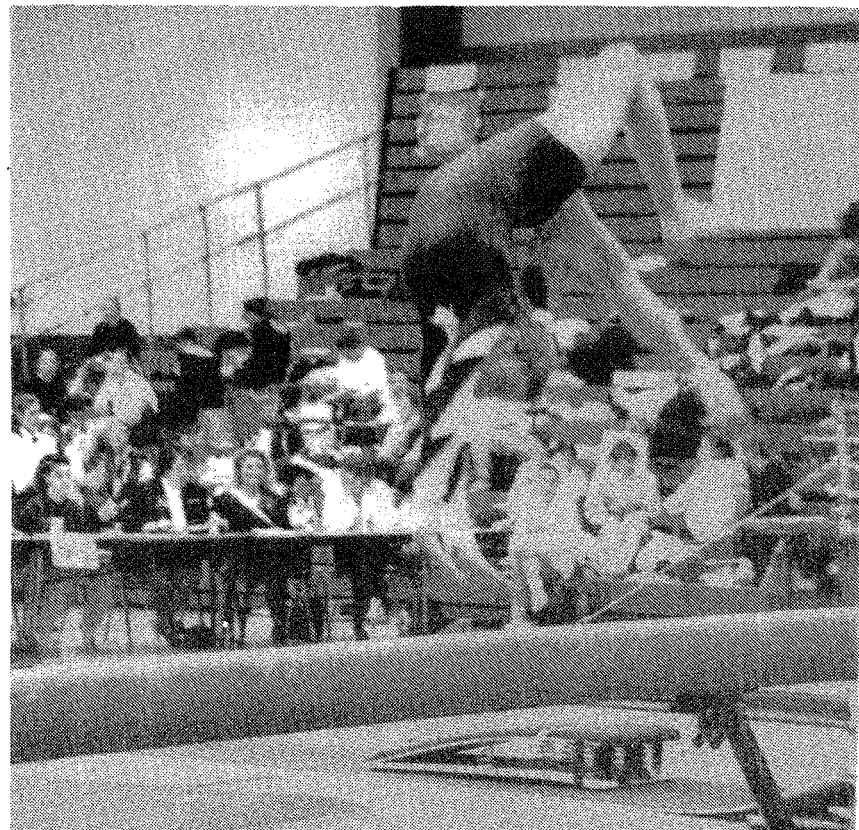
I know both coaches appreciated me being there. I hope the athletes and parents also appreciate the exposure. Salem freshman coach Tom Williams said it was the first time in all his years of coaching that a paper came to a game to cover it for publication.

How sad. These athletes work very hard at each and every sport in which they compete. It's about time we appreciate this effort.

Some people may feel the Crier should not waste the space to cover freshman and JV sports. After all, space is limited as it is and all the varsity sports cannot be covered every week. But just think about when your kid (if you're a parent of an athlete) was at the freshman and JV level. Any kind of coverage is nice to see in the local paper.

And to any coaches who feel freshman and JV should not be covered, just think, these athletes will be the future of Salem and Canton sports. It will be nice

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A Salem tumbler leaves the beam during a performance at the Canton Invitational, Salem took third place at the event (Crier photo by George Gentry).



Canton's Kim Nowak competes in the vault competition at the Canton Invitational Saturday (Crier photo by George Gentry).

Rocks hold off last quarter charge

Salem freshmen deny Chiefs in fourth quarter play

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Salem freshman basketball team held off a last quarter rush to defeat Canton at Salem last week 44-37.

Salem coach Tom Williams said the Canton team deserves a lot of credit for their strong finish.

"They did a nice job coming back," he said. "They provided a lot of pressure. Jeremy (Rheault, Canton's coach) does a nice job with his kids."

Rheault said the Chiefs finished the way they normally do: very strong on offense.

"Toward the end of the game," he said, "we played hard on defense. We had lots of steals and transition baskets."

"44 points for them is exactly what we wanted to see at the end of the game, but unfortunately their tight zone defense took our big men out of the game."

Both teams played tough defense in the first quarter, which ended 8-3 in favor of the Rocks. Each team had trouble getting their shots to fall in the quarter.

Canton turned on the pressure in the second and with four minutes left in the half, the Chiefs went ahead 11-9.

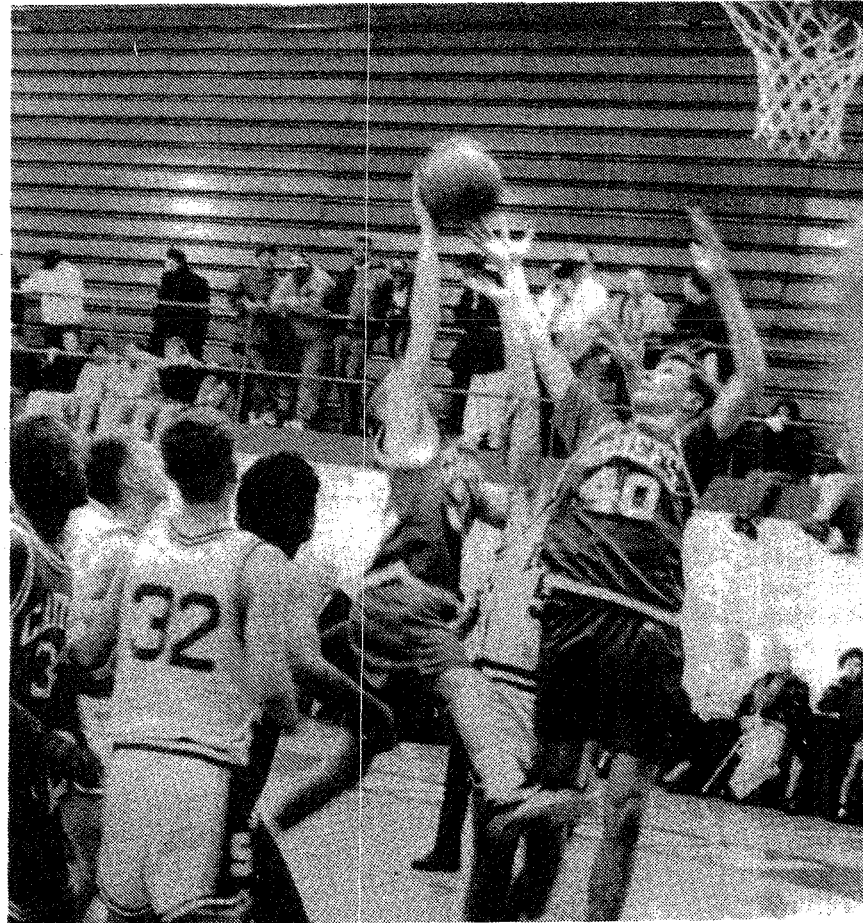
Salem regained the lead at the end of the half and led 25-13 as the Rocks connected on some great outside shooting and several key three-point plays off Canton fouls.

Williams said Salem is playing very well after starting the season 0-5. They have won their last five games to hit the .500 mark.

"We played some tough preseason teams," he said. "We are now in the second round of conference play. The other teams have gotten better, but so have we."

Canton fell to 6-4 on the season.

Williams said the entire team came through to beat Salem. "All the kids



The Chiefs scramble for the loose rebound during their loss last week to arch rival Salem (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

played well," he said. "Everyone contributed."

Phil Parker led the Rocks with 19 points. Scott Loewe, the shortest player on the court, came in and created the right tempo for Salem and also displayed amazing ball handling skills. J.P. Lake hit for nine points, including some big free throws for Salem. Chris Allen and David Barker also helped the Rocks at the post.

Canton was led by guard Phill Bahrou who scored 18 points. Post player Mike Elsner also helped the Chiefs with nine points.

Williams said the Rocks are improving each and every time they step onto the court.

"We have a nice group of kids," he said. "They have handled the adversity of an 0-5 start very well by working hard."

Canton dominates in 78-51 win over Churchill

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Canton's defense stalled the Churchill attack as the Chiefs went on to a 78-51 win Friday at Churchill.

The win improves the Chiefs record to 7-5 on the season and 4-2 in conference play. Canton has won five of their last six games and coach Dave VanWagoner said the Chiefs continue to improve.

"Defense and teamwork were the keys to our victory," he said. "Everyone on the team gets along well and plays well together."

The Chiefs led 16-10 after the first quarter and continued to dominate in the

second, holding Churchill to just four points.

"We held them to four in the second," VanWagoner said, "and two of the points came at the buzzer."

"Good defense led to a lot of easy baskets on the other end for us."

Canton scored 14 in the second quarter to lead 30-14 at the half.

Canton picked up where they left off in the third quarter, outscoring Churchill 23-15. In the fourth quarter Churchill made a run, but could not catch up with the Chiefs. Canton outscored them 25-22 in the final quarter to clinch the win.

"We are starting to execute well on offense and our scoring was balanced," said VanWagoner.

Matt Paupore and Ron Hunter led Canton with 21 points each.

Hunter also pulled down eight rebounds. Tadarius Rachal added 18 points for the Chiefs.

Canton shot 40 percent from the field, hitting 29 of 72 shots, but the Chiefs shot well from the free throw line making 69 percent.

"We shoot a lot of free throws at practice," VanWagoner said.

"A lot of close games are determined

Salem swimmers continue to improve, season at 5-2

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Salem swimming team improved their record to 5-2 Thursday by beating North Farmington 99-87 at home.

Rock coach Chuck Olson said Salem is improving as the season progresses. "All the kids swam real well," he said. "We improved in just about all the events."

Fred Locke won the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 22:51 with team mate David Bracht taking second with a time of 23:31.

Woodie Thomas continues the strong Rock diving tradition, scoring 248.10 to win the event for Salem.

"We always have guys that have done well in diving," said Olson. "It seems we

always qualify a couple to the regional competition."

Rodolfo Palma came through for the Rocks in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 58:75, which was good enough for another Salem first place.

The Rocks finished 1-2 in the 200-yard free relay.

The team of Palma, Marc Levitt,

Tickets still available for World Cup

A limited number of Premier Tickets are now available for the four opening round World Cup games June 18, 22, 24 and 28 at the Pontiac Silverdome according to Michigan World Cup Host Committee chairman, Roger N. Faulkner.

"We know that a large number of people were very disappointed when our original ticket allocation sold out so quickly last summer. We are therefore delighted that we are now able to provide a second ticket opportunity through this limited allocation of premier seats," Faulkner said.

Community coverage

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to watch them develop.

I will continue to cover varsity sports as fairly as possible, with coverage rotating as space is available.

I will need the help of freshman and JV coaches and parents.

I need schedules for all the sports (the only schedules I have are for the varsity level) and rosters for the teams.

I also need help with pictures. I cannot be at all the events in a single week.

If you take pictures, feel free to send them to the Crier to my attention (they don't have to be black and white shots). I will use all the photos that I can.

To truly be a community sports section, I feel the entire community should be represented when possible. I hope this is the first step in that direction.

by free throws."

Canton will visit Walled Lake Western on Friday.

"Western is tough to beat at home," said VanWagoner.

He said he would like to see the team continue to improve defensively.

"If we stay together on offense," VanWagoner said, "we can be competitive with any team in the league."

"We really need to work on our rebounding. We are a small team...but we have a lot of quickness on the team."

"We are in excellent physical condition."

Bracht and Locke took first with a time of 132:9. Team mates Patrick Morgan, Ryan Petroskey, Tom Satwicz and Eric Seidelman were a close second with a time of 139:03 in the event.

"We had some outstanding wins from everyone on the team," said Olson.

Salem finishes the season with a meet against Farmington on Thursday.

Joe Hudson was the last of the breed of horse-traders

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dential real estate field, he could never pass up making a deal.

"Boy, he sure drives a hard bargain," complained one prominent Plymouth Township woman who was on the other side of a land transaction from Joe. Yet, those same folks often became friends after the deal. (Some of them attended a gathering of Joe's friends Saturday afternoon.)

A look at Joe's personal office showed his love of guns, horses, and wheeling and dealing.

For some time, his office boasted a target of human body riddled with bullet holes when Joe visited the new F.B.I. offices in Washington, D.C. as a guest of then-new Congressman Carl Pursell. An F.B.I. agent asked Joe if he'd like to shoot — a chance he jumped at. The bullets from the Thomson submachine gun hit the target right on and Joe displayed the target proudly.

Joe was also known to drive — and especially to drive fast. He once ripped the convertible top of his Cadillac he was driving so fast.

Another time, "the Plymouth Police followed him right home here," recalled

Marge Schultz, Joe's friend. "He told them, 'I wasn't driving that fast' as he got out of his car with his cane. They didn't give him a ticket."

Then there was the time that he put his cane down to pick up a "weed whacker" and attack the brush on his farm. He fell into a woodchuck hole and broke his shoulder. But his humor never left him even then. His friends got him Bill Murray's "Caddyshack" with the attack on golf course gophers, and Joe laughed 'til he cried.

Even as his health failed in recent years, Joe wouldn't give up his love for tractors — his John Deere was clean enough to eat off of.

He was a farm boy, to be sure.

When growing corn on his farm west of Plymouth, Joe would load up corn in the back of his El Camino — then drive to the Plymouth Cultural Center and shovel in ice scrapings from the Zamboni.

And farm auctions!

"You had to be careful with J.L. around auctions," said Murph Collins, a long-time friend. One time, Murph and Joe went to a horse auction to sell three horses. "We came back with those three

and three more," laughed Murph.

And Joe's pig.

As a birthday present for a guy who had everything, his friends got him a pig. (Murph's daughters bathed it and dressed it in doll clothes.) Joe took the pig to the office and found it got hungry. He walked it on a leash to the Mayflower Hotel and ordered it a bowl of oatmeal. (Ralph Lorenz never forgave him.)

In later years, Joe could only speak in a whisper, but his message was as clear as ever. He once struggled in his whisper to finally interrupt a Community Crier board of directors meeting to raise a critical point others had overlooked.

Joe had a particular dislike for one real estate broker in town, the story goes. When Joe knew he was coming over to

his office, he'd fill out several false purchase offers and just leave them on his desk where his rival broker would read them upside down.

"Joe's passing is the end of an era," said fellow real estate veteran George O'Leary.

Hudson is survived by his wife of 61 years, Lenore; brother Cherill, of Arizona; sister, Irva Schweighauser, of Florida; daughter Joyce Finney, of Plymouth; sons Richard, of Texas, and Jack, of Rudyard, MI; 10 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

A private family service was held in Adrian. The family has asked that memorial contributions be made to: New Focus Community Church at Suite 100, 409 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

Three more enter judge's race

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Hartnett, a Canton resident, has been a practicing attorney since 1977 and currently works for Wayne County Friend of the Court in the Paternity Division.

According to Hartnett, judges have a special obligation to youthful offenders.

"Judges need to interpret the law fairly

but firmly, particularly with youthful offenders," Hartnett said. "I believe that certainty of punishment is the deterrent that works the best."

Gerou has represented both civil and criminal clients and also gives adult education seminars in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

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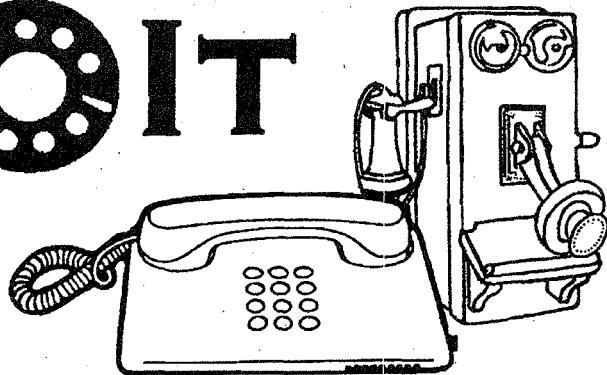
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ing be far behind?" We hope not, for we
looking forward to the time when it's warm
ugh for you to COME HOME.
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you have Birthdays or an anniversary in
r family?
d and "nice one" Hadley. Did we miss a
ebriation with you two, too?
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ient to have that "young'un entertaining you!
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SPITAL; is alive and getting better wants to
nk her friends for their prayers and good
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ngratulations Janet Chorkey -- your
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erybody's tickets." -- Angelo Plakas. a
ndidate for Judge.

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Thanks AD.
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and supreme experience if only one had a
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ceiling." -- G.K. Chesterton
Kay does the bankers stomp and she does it in
high heels.
Karen says???
Boy did Rob work hard over the weekend!
Boots says that's not work - It's The Guide.
Ha. Ha.
Kim - do you know where I can pick up some
hair.
Rob always has the dream of being a sailor.
Maybe that explains it.
BRUCE - thanks, I can always use extra cash.
The lady in the black dress was seen on Ann
Arbor Trail last week.

Curiosities

MSU can come up with cute sayings. Too bad
they don't play sports, or should I say win at
sports.
Red Rover, Red Rover, send RED Rob over.
MARTHA DAVIS - LOVED YOURS' AND
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EMMA ROSE is smart especially when it
comes to teasing her grandpa about his nose.
Jack, how many time do I have to tell you to
quit burping! Boots
Rob, you were awfully quiet this weekend.
Karen is like Marsha Brady - "On my nose!"
Ed should start a cooking school. I know I'd
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Curiosities

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YOU!
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"THE BEST MIRROR is an old friend." -- T.J.
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Community opinions

Director explains bus problems during bad weather

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the citizens, parents and students of Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

Due to extreme weather conditions that occurred on Thursday, Jan. 27, we experienced a great deal of difficulty in meeting the expectations of parents in getting students home in a timely manner.

As we were to find out later, in a few situations the safety of students was compromised.

As director of transportation and safety I am responsible for the timely and safe delivery of students to and from school. I extend my apologies for any inconvenience the extensive delays caused parents in meeting their child's schedule, for any undue worry these days caused, and for any compromising of the safety of students that might have taken place.

As a result of this unusual situation, we are reviewing our operations to better deal with this type of situation should it re-occur. In reviewing the information, however, the positive things that took place on this day constantly come to mind.

These positive things tend to be the ones that don't make the headlines in newspapers and often go unnoticed. For that purpose I feel it imperative to point those things out to your readership.

Our school transportation operation is responsible for the safe delivery to and from school of more than 9,000 students each day.

The icy conditions that descended on us on Thursday were the most hazardous on the gravel streets and roads in our district.

The western part of the school district west of Beck was hardest hit. At any given time we had numerous buses either stuck or disabled. In all of that we had but one bus sustain any damage and no

student reported injured.

This extraordinary task could not have been accomplished without the help of a lot of people.

Our department employees did an outstanding job in working above and beyond the call of duty to try to meet our goal of safely transporting students.

The drivers were patient and dealt with the icy conditions in an admirable manner. As soon as one route was finished or drivers were free from being stuck, they radioed in to see if they could help elsewhere.

Special education drivers who finished their routes took regular buses out to help. Some volunteered to help answer phones and perform other tasks as needed. The mechanics were dispatched to various locations to help buses.

They worked diligently under extreme weather and road conditions to free buses and get students home safely. Their efforts were extraordinary.

The office staff also dealt with the phone calls and extensive radio transmissions in an admirable manner. They understood the concerns of parents and did everything possible to reassure them and provide information as it became available.

In addition, our maintenance department worked cooperatively in helping stuck buses by spreading salt, towing buses out and assisting the mechanics. This is not normally their function and they did an excellent job.

Overall, this team effort was successful in dealing with the harsh conditions caused by the extreme weather conditions. In addition, many others helped.

Countless citizens offered assistance during this difficult time. It is impossible for me to name them all or to even recognize each special effort to help out in a difficult situation.

Many parents offered to take neighborhood children home along with their own. Many citizens helped pull buses out, spread salt or sand on the roadway, assist students, make phone calls, helped our mechanics, directed traffic, assisted in moving students from one bus to another, etc.

A special thanks to Mr. Bunyea on Powell Road west of Ridge, the two gen-

tleman who helped on Brookville, and the parents who helped at Joy-Ridge.

Our sincere thanks for all the help from all the fine parents and citizens made contact with during this difficult time.

In summary, we didn't create the weather conditions that caused the extensive problems, but we made extra-special efforts to perform our role to the best of our ability despite of them.

To those who found our services could not meet their expectations, rest assured we will do better if the situation occurs. To those people who helped us our sincere thanks! Reminder: the first day of spring is April 21st!

DALE W. GOBY

Chairman wants to thank helpers

EDITOR:

As chairman of the Michigan Odd Fellow Visual Eye Research Committee, I would like to commend and thank an organization in your community that has been doing that little something extra that has meant so much to so many residents not only in your local area but also throughout the state.

Contributions like the most recent gift from Tonquish Odd Fellow Lodge #32 of Plymouth to our non-profit Visual Eye Research Campaign have made a real difference in our ability to directly fund

visual eye research, equipment, and services to patients in need.

Significant medical advances have been made due to such fund-raising efforts.

We are indeed grateful that you have such a charitable civic organization Plymouth that is so committed and has been able to forward such a generous gift in support of our efforts.

I would like to again thank Tonquish Odd Fellow Lodge #32 for their very much appreciated act of concern.

CHARLES LONDO

Addenda & errata

A "Letter to the Editor" appearing in last week's Crier inadvertently ran without the accompanying "Editor's Note" as was planned.

The letter from former Plymouth Mayor Jim McKeon was a version of both a presentation he made to the City Commission's "goal setting" study session and of a letter to the commission.

The Crier had approached McKeon to submit the letter and his graph showing how the residential tax burden in the City of Plymouth was increasing.

Paint the tower contest

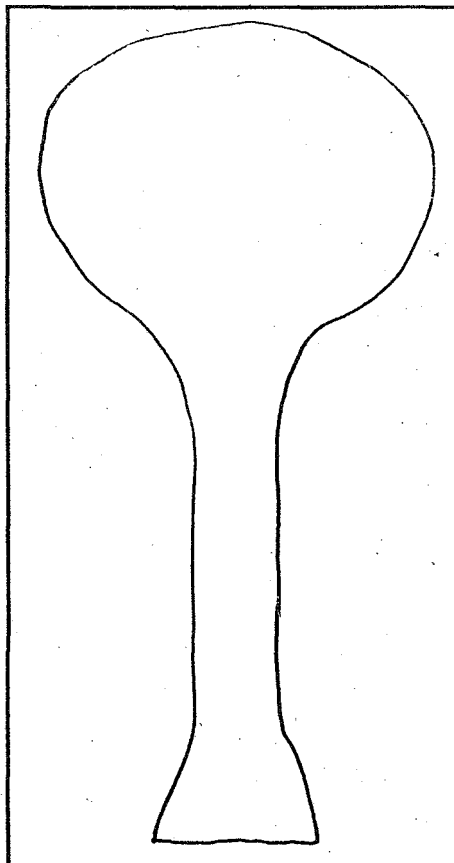
Plymouth Township is going to revamp the Lakepointe Water Tower at a cost of \$250,000 (which includes lead paint removal and structural repairs).

But the township board hasn't decided what to paint on the water tower yet. Just repainting the lettering would be boring!

Why not make the tower into a Southeast Michigan landmark? After all, it's the most visible structure to the thousands of cars which pass daily on I-275 through The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Why not a huge work of art? How about a purple dinosaur? Paint it like a huge tree? Perhaps a Mount Rushmore-like painting of the four most recent Plymouth Township Supervisors Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Gerry Law, Maurice Breen and Tom Notebaert?

Maybe add Elvis to the group? Perhaps YOU have an idea you'd like to suggest! There is only one rule: a large smiley face has been ruled out by Deb Moore, the neighbor who lives nearby and suggested this contest.



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Community opinions

The March 15 tax vote

Don't believe everything you hear from the gov's people

ello P-C,

he March 15 tax vote — Part III:

can't imagine that you'd be getting tired of this yet, so here's
e of my most compelling reasons for voting "no" on Gov.
Engler's sales tax increase plan.

The Sales Tax

Gov. Engler and his phalanx of point men and women have
oked just about every aspect of the statutory fallback plan in
g to sell their own sales tax plan.

But in trying to sell their sales tax plan, they actually — and
doubt, inadvertently — provide one of the best reasons for
ng "no."

And let me tell you that reason by quoting the governor, his
f of staff (whose letter appeared in last week's Crier) and two
is point men — Doug Stites and Doug Rothwell — who visit-
The Crier offices last Wednesday.

The governor, in a Downriver forum several weeks ago, said
the increased sales tax could actually stimulate savings;

his chief of staff, Dan Pero, wrote last week that "The sales
is also somewhat discretionary;" and

the two Dougs spoke of the sales tax burden falling only on
as of "controllable spending" since food and prescriptions
gs aren't taxed.

Do you see the problem here?

In short, the governor and his merry men tout the sales tax
ause individuals will be able to choose to spend less and
efore control the tax's impact on their lives.

The problem is, however, that if people really *do* control their
ending and save more money — which in itself is a laudable
al — then sales tax revenues will inevitably fall short of pro-
otions.

And that means that a year from now they'll be back with hat
hand asking for more money to make up the shortfall.

Think I'm being too much of a cynic? Then consider this:

The sales tax proposal carries with it a two-tenths of a percent-
e point reduction in the state income tax (from 4.6 per cent to
4 per cent).

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that this is a setup: Sales
x revenues fall short, so by December of this year the governor
mes back and asks for a reinstatement of the two-tenths.

On top of the newly fixed sales tax rate.

What the state needs is a stable revenue pool — like property
xes or income taxes — in order to successfully and responsibly
oject budgets. The sales tax doesn't cut it.

Which brings me to the next point:

Statutory vs. constitutional

I know I spoke of this last week, but let me tie it in with the
les tax points above.

The governor's people have been lambasting the statutory fall-
ack plan because, as the two Dougs put it, the Legislature can
ome along at any time and change anything.

And they are absolutely correct.

In fact, they're so correct that the same thing holds true for the
ales tax proposal — except for the sales tax itself, which will be
tched in constitutional granite.

In short, the people of Michigan can vote "yes" and raise the
onstitutional cap on the sales tax and the rest of the plan can *still*
e changed by legislative fiat on March 16.

But the sales tax remains.

As a result, using this argument to encourage a "yes" vote is
nventive at the least, fraudulent at the extreme.

The Single Business Tax

The two Dougs — Rothwell is CEO of the Michigan Jobs
Commission; Stites is vice president of the commission's Office

Gatekeeping

By Craig Farrand



of Workforce Development — argued vehemently for the sales
tax proposal because of this issue.

Under the proposal, the SBT stays the same: 2.35 per cent; the
fallback plan, however, raises the SBT from 2.35 per cent to 2.75
per cent.

Literally pleading that an increase in the SBT will drive busi-
ness away from — and even out of — Michigan, they say this is
economic suicide.

But is it?

The central issue to the entire tax debate in Michigan has been
the tremendous burden of property taxes on homeowners and
businesses alike.

And under either plan, business will reap in some school dis-
tricts a nearly 50 per cent reduction in their property taxes.

Case in point: Taylor currently levies 45.674 mills. Under
either proposal, that figure drops to 24 mills for business. That's a
47 per cent reduction in property taxes for businesses in that com-
munity alone.

Now it seems to me that a 17 per cent increase in the SBT
(from 2.35 per cent to 2.75 per cent) is a small price to pay for a
47 per cent reduction in business property taxes.

Don't you think so, too?

Transfer of payments

Just as I was sitting down to write this, I got a call in the office
from someone who wanted me to point out — again — another
problem with the governor's plan:

That it will shift more tax money to Washington.

Well, consider it done: By losing the deductibility of property
taxes or an increased income tax, Michigan taxpayers will be
paying more — make no mistake about that — but it will be
going out of the state.

According to some estimates, more than \$200 million a year in
tax transfer payments will go to Washington instead of staying
close to home.

And that's stupid.

Michigan already ranks near the bottom, if not dead last, in
return on the federal tax dollar, and we're going to send more?

Well, before my blood pressure rises and any further, let me
again quote Dan Pero:

"Apparently, Mr. Farrand thinks the government should take
and hold taxpayers' money through higher income taxes, use the
cash for whatever it pleases..."

And: "...worst of all," he concluded, "you'll be entrusting gov-
ernment to take and spend more of your money without your con-
trol, just so you can get a small 'refund' later."

Of course, Mr. Pero, Mr. Engler and the rest of his band are
referring to the federal government — aren't they?

The fact is that government operates the same at all levels —
yet the public's control of government is most effective at those
levels closest to home.

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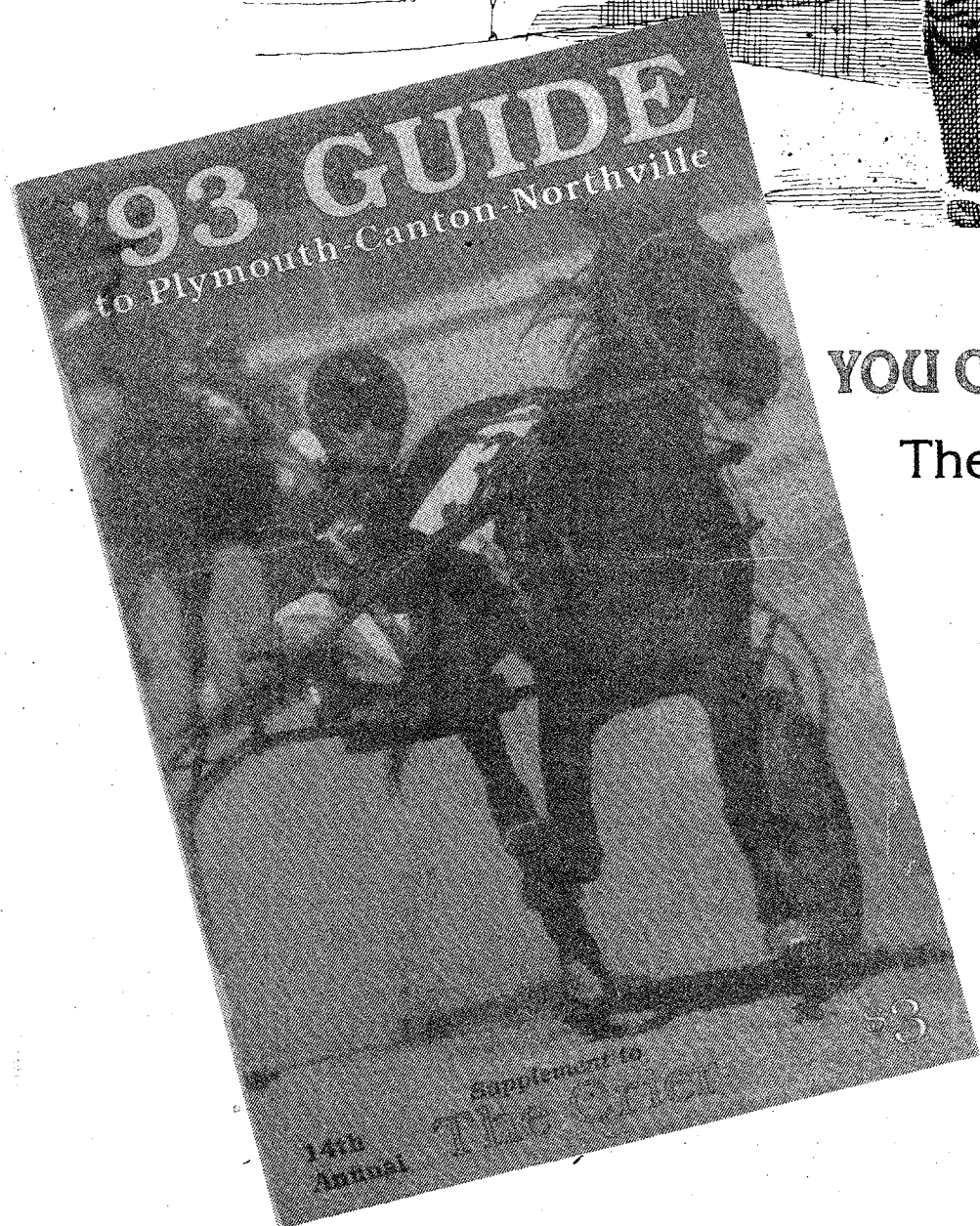
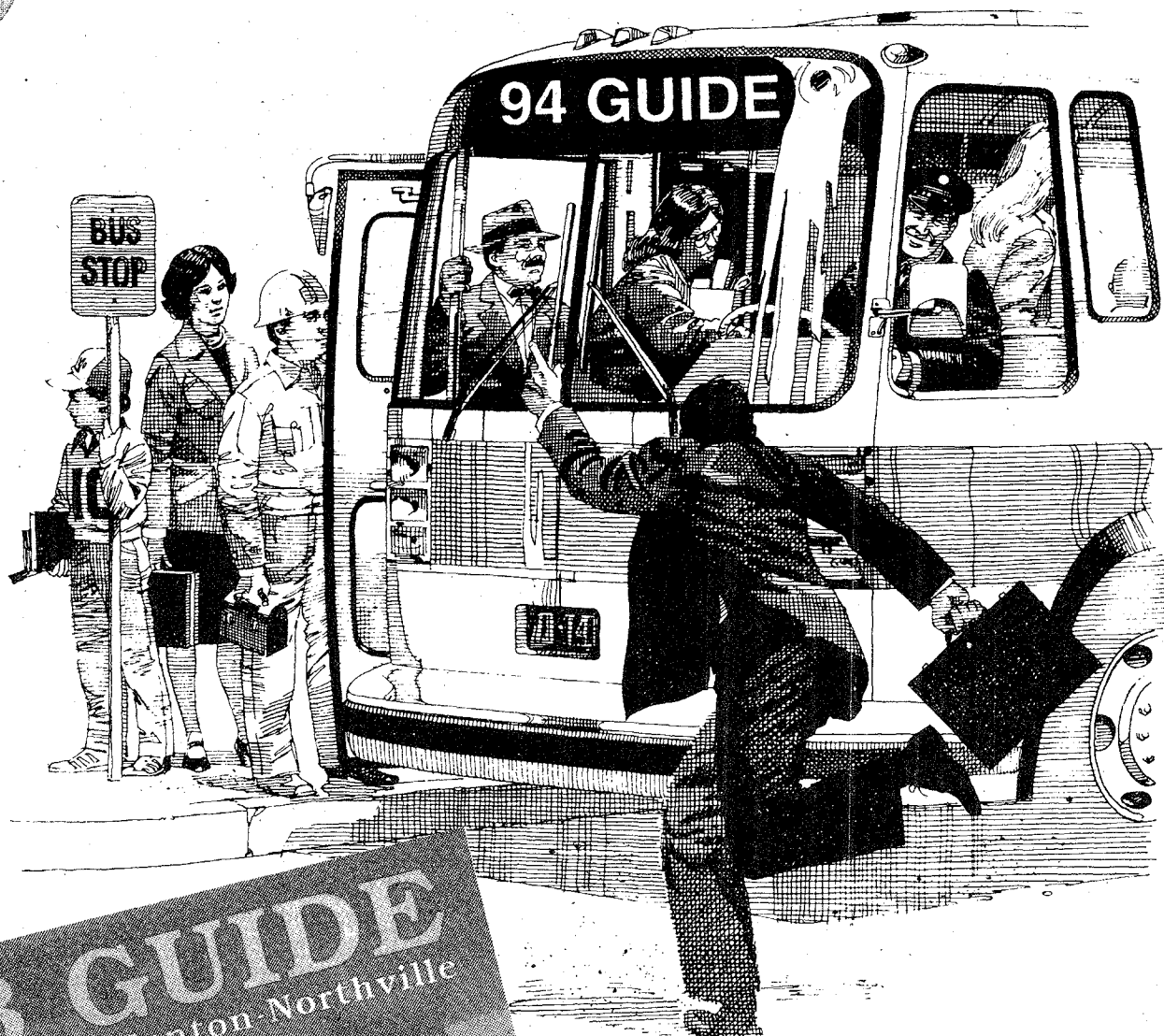
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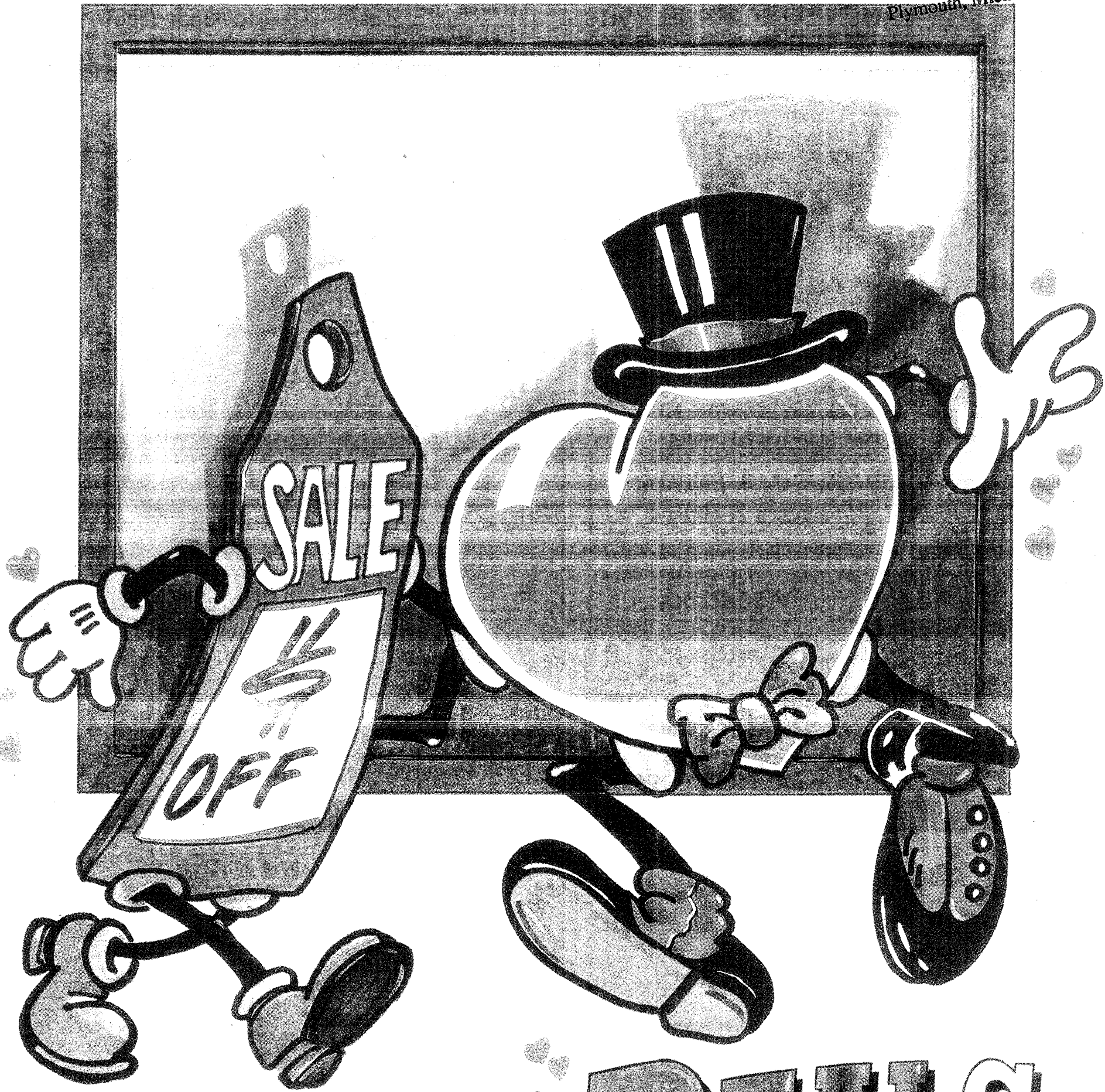
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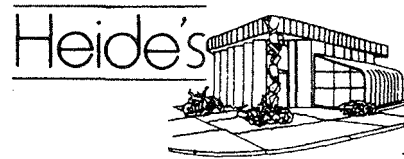


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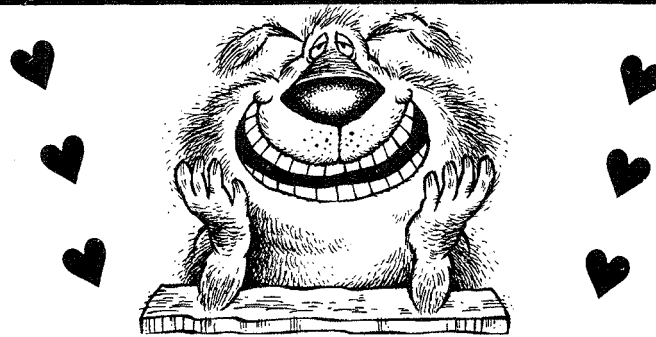
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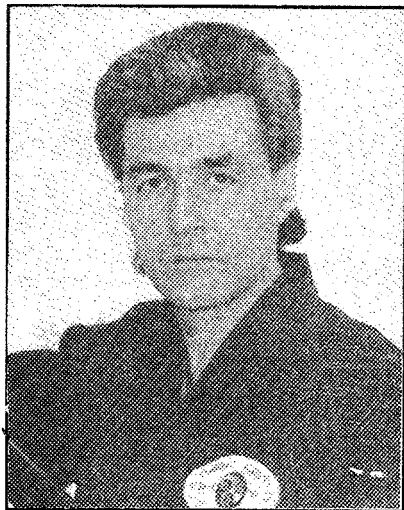
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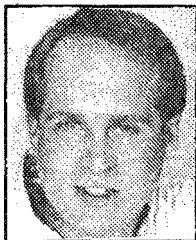
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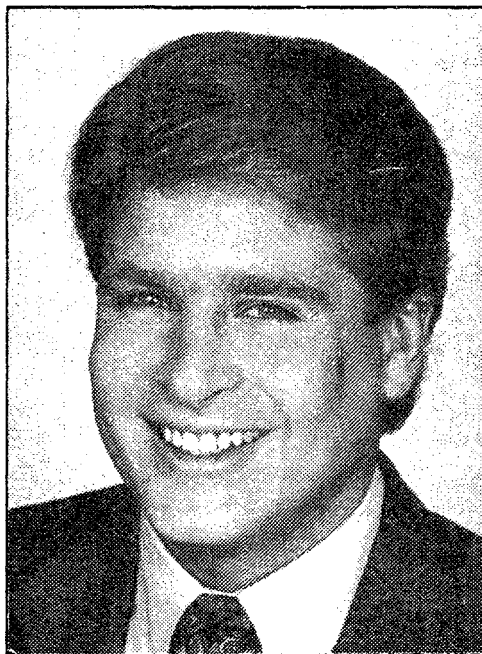
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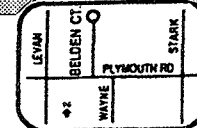
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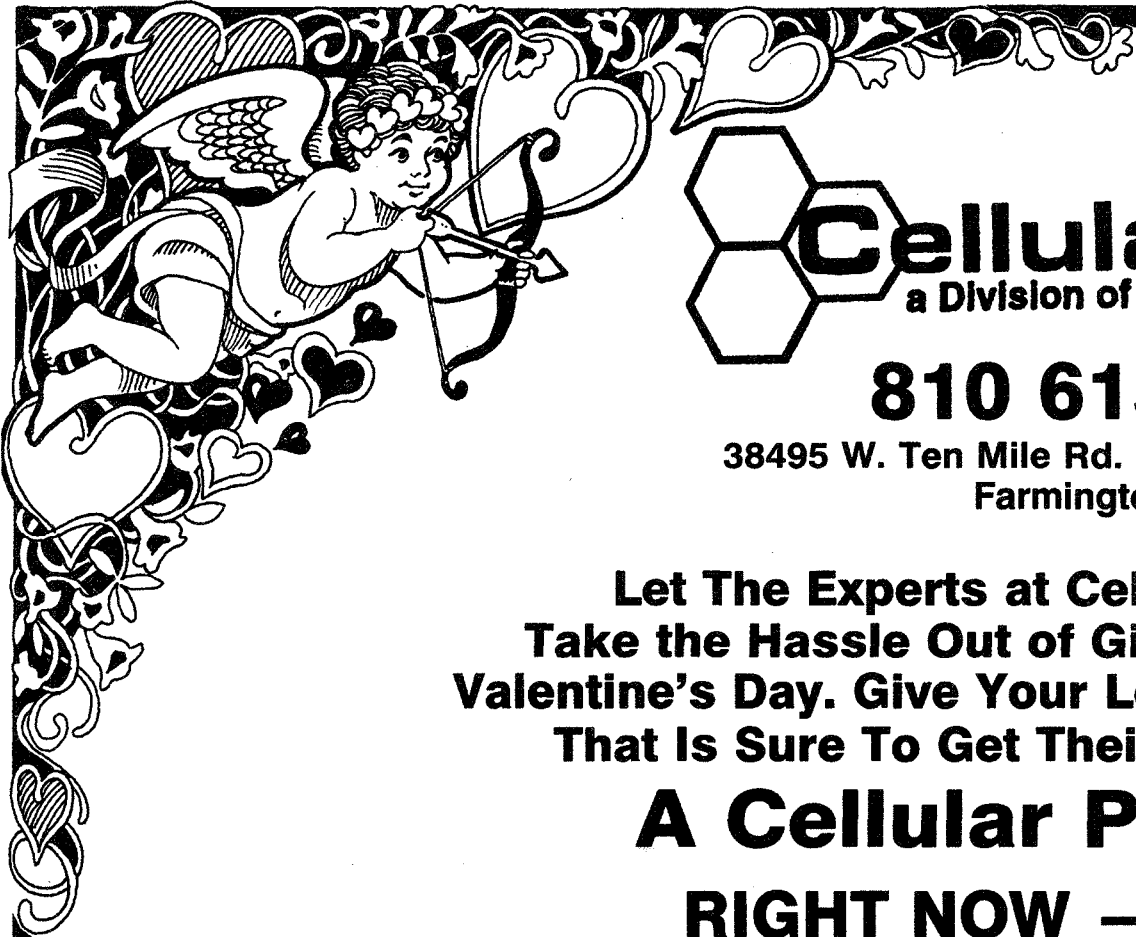
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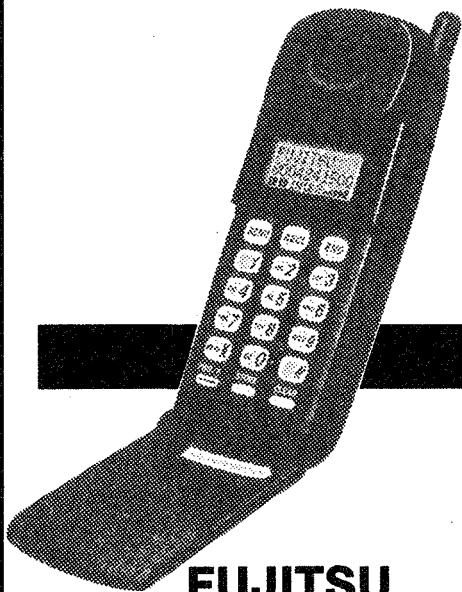
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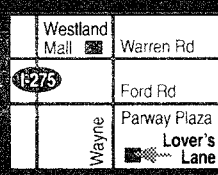
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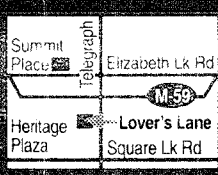
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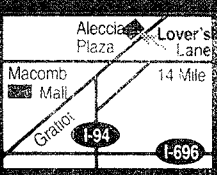
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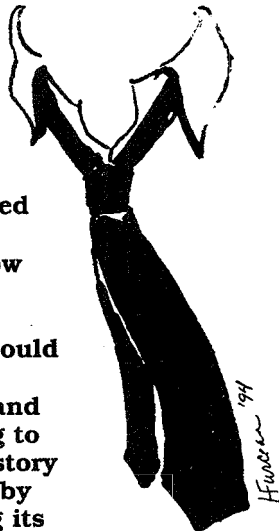
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— From the Editor

Suppose you'd never heard of Steve Allen.

You hadn't watched him on television as a talk show host, quiz show moderator or comedian. You hadn't read any of his books, including his latest, "Make 'Em Laugh" by Prometheus Books. You hadn't listened to him play the piano, or heard any of the music he's composed. You hadn't seen him in movies such as The Benny Goodman Story. You hadn't heard of his current tour as a member of the original Tonight Show cast.

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His answers to a reporter's questions in a

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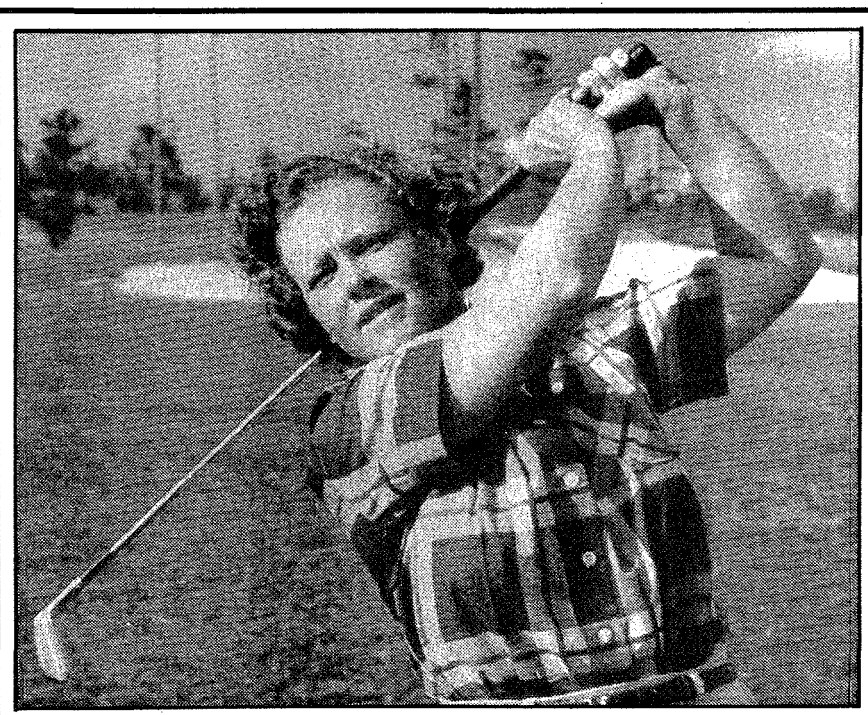
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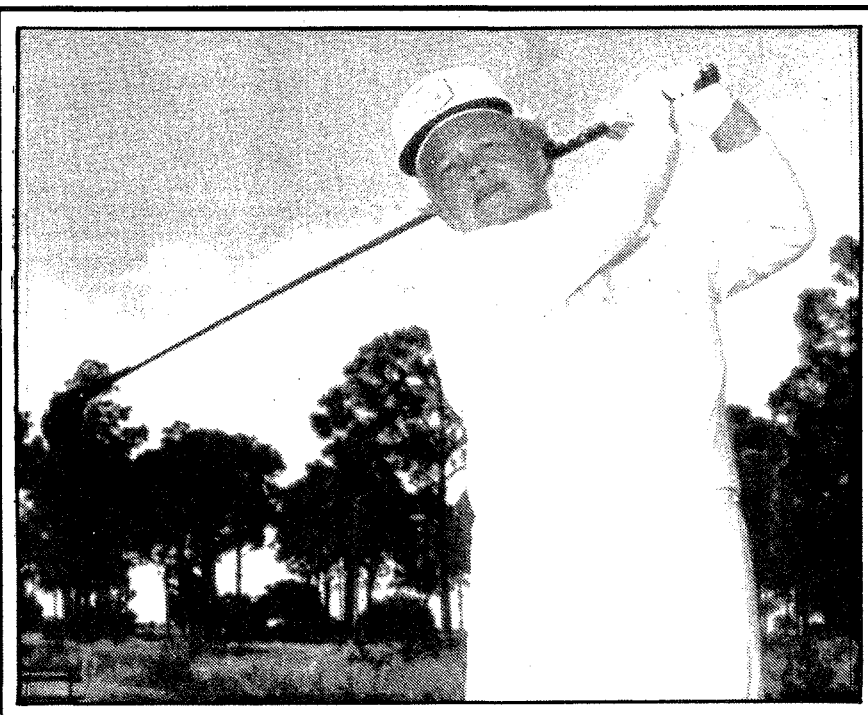
By Del Reddy
and Maureen McDonald



Will Olympic hopeful Nancy Kerrigan skate again, after a malicious blow to her knee at Cobo Hall last month? She could do so by following Patty Berg's example.



PATTY BERG (pictured above) in 1948.



PATTY BERG, still swinging today.

This world champion golfer says that boundless energy and fierce determination are the best prescriptions for healing.

"But, first you've got to take advantage of the talents God has given you...no matter what," advises Berg. While in Florida, CONQUEST met with Berg in the comfortable 'Patty Berg' room of the Cypress Golf Club, and learned from a pro that the right attitude can keep anybody in the swing of things.

Berg, age 75, has won 29 amateur tournaments and 57 professional titles, including 15 majors during her 60-plus years as a golfer. She continues to golf a three par game at the annual **Patty Berg Charity Golf Classic** at the Fiddlesticks Country Club in Ft. Meyers, FL.

Despite all her achievements, she still shudders when recalling the debilitating car accident in January 1941 that nearly cost her a brilliant career.

On a Texan highway bound for Memphis, TN, and the British War Relief exhibition, someone pulled out and hit her car head-on.

"I went flying through the windshield and broke my knee in three different places," she recalls. Berg languished in pain and grief for 18 months, but her determination was irrepressible.

Her father knew she had too much talent to retire. He sent her to boxer Tommy Littleton's gym in Mobile, AL. With free weights, an exercise bicycle, lap swims and a patient coach, she recovered her powerful golf swing. Career prospects soared.

Within six months she was back on her feet and went on to win both the Women's Western Open and the Women's All-American Open in 1943. For her extraordinary courage, she won the Ben Hogan Award.

"You've got to remember that we all have a chance to follow our dreams. If we don't work at it and take advantage of our God-given talents, that's too bad," says Berg.

Injuries and illness have plagued Berg through much of her adult life. She has survived hip surgery, back surgery and a bout with stomach cancer. Although she is still bothered by a flareup of pain in her back or hip, her courageous nature shoves aside any pain or discomfort. She grits her teeth and, stealing from the theme song of the entertainment world, "the show must go on."

She continues to give talks, meet with groups of devoted fans and oversee the Patty Berg room of the Cypress Lake Golf Club in Ft. Meyers. Berg was the first woman golfer to give an exhibition in Japan and served as its goodwill ambassador to women around the world.

The treasure of awards and acknowledgements are a tribute to the Grand Dame of Golf. Berg took up golf when she was 13 and ascended the lofty heights of becoming one of the greatest women golfers the game has ever known. She helped start the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) 1945 and served four years as its president.

A winner of the prestigious Titleholders an unbelievable seven times, she has been named the Associated Press' Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year three times—1938, 1943 and 1955. She has won every major golfing award—usually voted on by her peers, the golf writers or the National Golf Foundation—at least once.

In 1983 she received the Role Model Award presented by the Older Women's League; one of the Five Most Influential Women in Golf, and the Courage Award, presented by the St. Paul-Minneapolis Minute Men. She grew up in Minneapolis.

Her first passion was football. The freckled-faced red-head, slightly on the chubby side, played tough with neighborhood boys on the "50th Street Tigers." Her father suggested golf, a hobby that would become her life. When she turned pro, the women's tour was comprised of just five players. The total prize money was \$500. With her help, the field opened to endorsements, winnings and coaching responsibilities.

Berg isn't a woman to wallow in pain or nostalgia. She's too busy planning her next charity golf outing. She hopes the event will raise \$100,000 for the American Cancer Society, the organization which helped her triumph over cancer.

"Golf has been so wonderful to me. In return, I enjoy doing something for it," says Berg.

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Chronicles of Courage

Mike Utley's

By Diane Andreassi
Conquest Special Writer

Keeping a positive attitude is key to Mike Utley's fame.

It's that inspirational character that scored him more notoriety off the field than when he played football for the Lions. His body, career and life changed forever Nov. 17, 1991 when he slammed head first into the Silverdome turf trying to block a Los Angeles Rams player.

Fans watched unsuspectingly as the game stalled while medics carried Utley off the field. Hours later hints that the injury would be devastating started filtering through the airwaves.

The 24-year-old, 310 pound strapping athlete was told the next day he had broken a neck vertebrae and he would never walk again.

Two years later he continues to have hope. And despite all the pain, physical and emotional, Utley is devoted to football. In fact, he said, the discipline and strength he learned training will help him walk again.

"I think every kid should go out and play sports, because it teaches you a lot," Utley said during an interview with CONQUEST on a recent visit to the Detroit area.

"I've learned to go out there with pain and to suck it up," he said.

"Football got me into this chair and it will teach me to get out. You have to be physically and mentally tough."

Utley lives in Denver and tours the country promoting the Utley Foundation and talking about spinal cord injuries.

"There's a lot of people who are uneducated about spinal cord research," Utley said. "It's up to the person who has the spinal cord injury to do your part. Stay in shape and push yourself and lift the weights whenever you can. Quit asking for help. Extend yourself. If you have a spinal cord injury go out there and take the time and raise money."

Money raised by the foundation goes toward research. Utley stressed that the money goes to "qualified and confident" researchers who are held accountable with details about how the money was used and what was found.

Utley is depending on researchers to help him walk off the same field he left with his thumb raised high trying to reassure onlookers, his family and teammates that everything was fine.

"To me that was a sign that I'm ok., things are cool and that I'll be back," Utley said. "I understand I won't play football, but I will walk off that field one day. I don't care if I use crutches. I'll be back and I won't be carried off again. That's what I believe."

In the meantime, Utley plans to stay in shape with rigorous workouts to keep his upper body strength. Rehabilitation isn't easy, he said, "because something needs fixing."

And they bring a wealth of skills and experiences to share with CONQUEST readers.

That is why CONQUEST introduces a fresh, new look to its pages:

"Chronicles of Courage".

Our kick-off story features former Detroit Lion's "Thumbs Up" Mike Utley who in the summer of '91 was carried off the field. He had suffered a broken neck.

CONQUEST writer Diane Andreassi interviewed with Utley in this one-on-one. From this story of courage, we at CONQUEST, were reminded once again of the indomitable spirit of humankind in the face of adversity.

Utley demonstrates that a physical challenge gives one a different perspective, not a different personality. He explained his battleground is no longer that on a football field. Rather, the battleground is his own body.

As Utley tells, the courage involved is what it takes to overcome self-pity, bitterness, pain and helplessness, when something traumatic occurs to not only the body...but the mind and spirit.

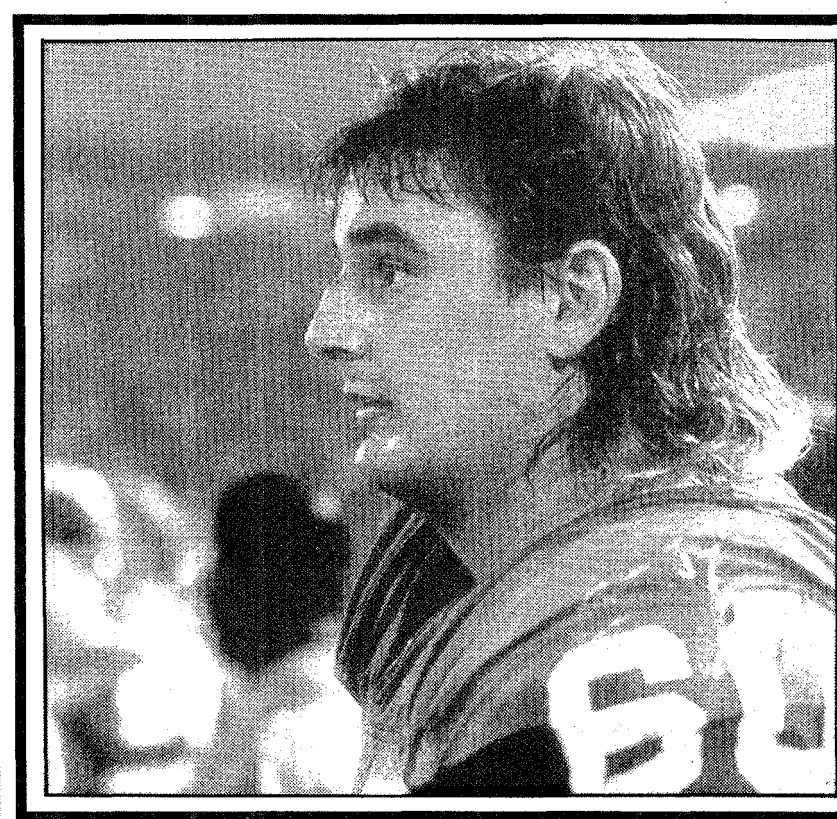
It is a more difficult courage to come by than facing an adversary, because what must be overcome is from within...and the struggle is a lifelong one.

At CONQUEST, we believe there is no journey that requires greater courage than exploring what lies within us.

— From the Editor



— Message
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"The stronger you are on the outside the stronger you will be in the inside," he added.

Utley weighed 310 pounds when he played football, dropped to 215 pounds after the accident and currently weighs about 260 pounds. Staying

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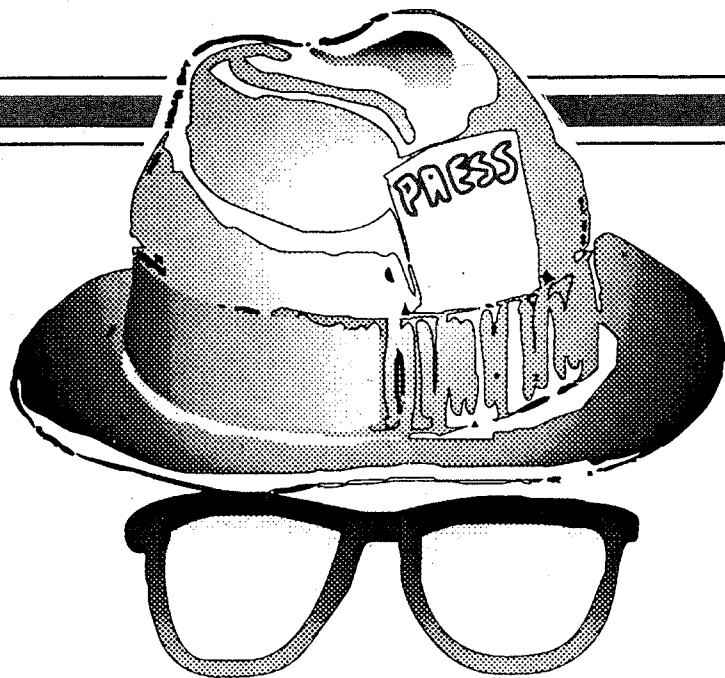
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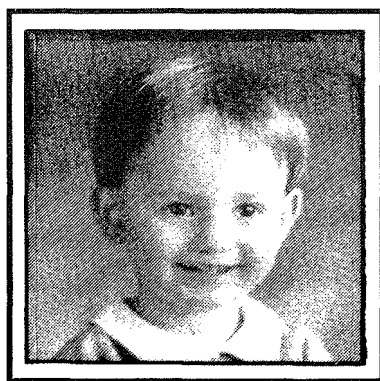
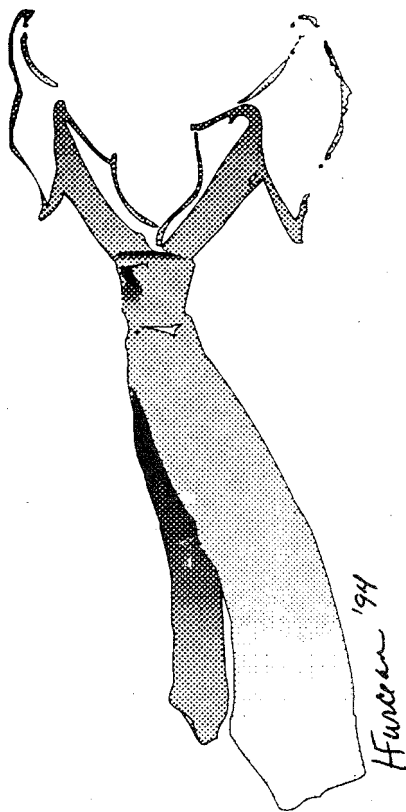
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STEVE ALLEN



STEVE ALLEN, age 2.



STEVE ALLEN, age 7.



ALLEN with wife, Jayne Meadows

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special CONQUEST interview are more than thoughtful. They reflect a well-read man with a strong intellect—and what seems to be a keen drive to exercise his mind as vigorously as some people work out at the neighborhood gym.

All this comes wrapped in a package free of the pretense associated with many celebrities. Catch up with Allen for what is undoubtedly his first appointment of the day, and after a brief reminder of your business, he responds cheerfully, "At your service."

He's patient and tactful when answering questions. Presented with an overly-broad query calling for perhaps a daylong answer, he politely declares, "My, that's an excellent question. I just don't think we have time to do it justice."

And aren't celebrities supposed to sniff about life outside their own Hollywood or New York circles, and sneer when they ask sarcastically whether something will "play in Peoria"?

Not Allen.

How was his trip to Iowa City?

"It's very beautiful," he politely answers.

The late Sir Noel Coward once described Allen as "the most talented man in America." Andy Williams remarked, "Steve Allen does so many things, he's the only man I know who's listed on every one of the Yellow Pages."

Allen was born into a show business family. His father and mother were partners in a vaudeville comedy team. After his father died when Allen was less than two-years-old, his mother forged a career as a comedienne.

Allen figures his varied career reflects his early years.

"I haven't added anything new to my activities since I was about 10 years old," he suggests.

"In other words, everything I've done professionally was 'part of the act,' so to speak, when I was 8 or 10 or 12 years old writing for the school newspaper and playing piano in the school assemblies."

Does Allen believe he's pushed his talents to the maximum?

"I guess I've used all of them at least to the best of my ability," he says. "I suspect there are genetically encoded capabilities that all of us—myself included—do not quite reach. But you go most of the way, and I suppose that's admirable."

Then his thinking quickly flows to the old nature-versus-nurture debate.

"I think there are limits. It's not just a matter of practicing more or determination or old school spirit. Those factors have their obvious importance. But, just as an experiment, if I were to suddenly practice the piano ten hours a day, and be instructed by the two or three greatest piano teachers on the planet, I do not believe I would ever reach the level of ability of an Oscar Peterson."

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By Carrie Young
Executive Editor

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David Letterman?

Good guess. Wrong, but a good guess.

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Virginia Ford

Comerica's career counselor recipient of the Neal Shine 'Ability is Ageless Award'

By Carrie Young
Executive Editor

Ready or not, here comes Virginia Ford. "It was like I was coming out of the gate, and saying hello to a whole, new world." Slightly apologetic, Ford explains, "Only thing is I was over 50."

So what. "That's what I thought," Ford perks up. "So what!" After all, Ford has raised six children, all college graduates. Why shouldn't she be-

'I'm really kind of a latecomer, but because of my age...I have an advantage.'

— Ford

come the seventh Ford with a degree, and an earnest desire to fill up her own resume. And that's exactly what she did.

Today, at 65, Ford has earned a college degree, and a master's degree.

Now a career counselor for Comerica, Ford is this year's recipient of the Neal Shine Ability is Ageless Award from Southfield-based Operation ABLE, an organization that promotes the employment of people over 50.

"I'm really kind of a latecomer, but I do feel that because of my age I have an advantage over somebody who is younger...at least in my job," Ford noted.

Ford is a career counselor at Comerica's Career Assistance Center, headquartered in Dearborn. The Center was established by the bank when Comerica Inc. merged with Manufacturers National Corp. About 1,800 jobs had been eliminated due to the merger, and the bank instituted an outplacement service to assist in-transition employees.

"I am kind of a role model for people who have lost their jobs," Ford told CONQUEST. "I think my age is an advantage. I enjoy these people. They've been with the bank a long time, and certainly aren't ready for retirement."

"These people are in mid-life transition," and all they need is someone who sincerely wants them to succeed into the next phase of their lives."

Who better to do that than Ford, eh?

She encourages employees to think, and act on their dreams of what they've always wanted to do; then work towards their goal.

Ironically, what Ford always wanted to do was go to work.

"I was married when I was in college, at the University of Iowa. I had my first child two years later. Than five more."

It wasn't until her youngest had graduated from high school



AWARD RECIPIENT (at left) VIRGINIA FORD with Terry Barclay, president of Operation ABLE and Mort Crim, master of ceremonies, senior anchor of WDIV-TV 4.

that Ford, who is divorced and lives in Beverly Hills, picked up where she had left off.

"Twenty years later, and here I am at Oakland University," Ford laughs contentedly. "Today, it's no big deal to see a mixture of age. But I was back in college, and this was...my gosh back in 1972."

She completed work toward her undergraduate degree and went on to earn her master's in guidance and counseling, both at Oakland University.

Ford's first paid employment was as a college counselor, then nine years ago she had an opportunity to work at Comerica, in the area of productivity management. With the bank merger, opened a counselor's position.

"I knew there were plans for an in-house outplacement center, and the bells began to ring. I thought, what a fabulous opportunity to blend my business experience and career counseling experience."

This year the center will be phased out, and Ford will be out of a job.

Undaunted, Ford says, "Well, I'm certainly not ready to retire. I'm seriously thinking about going back to the university

'I like to think I give them a morale booster...a jump start,' says Ford.

setting. It's one of my favorite places to be. I enjoy people of all ages who need, and want counseling on how to get out of the starting gate."

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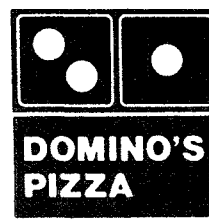
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— STEVE ALLEN

ouldn't be lack of trying, Allen continues—simply the fact there are genetically d limits on our abilities. Our job is to try to reach those limits, even though t all be geniuses or Number One.

talent may not always spell success, he believes. Allen says he's seen some ably talented people who despite their abilities didn't quite succeed.

ight simply be due to bad luck or the fact that at a crucial moment a young refused to sleep with the producer. Judging morally, we'd have to say, 'Good

The man was a bum to make such a proposal.'

as a result, she didn't get to play the lead in that great movie that won an ny Award. She missed out on that important professional break. There are ings in reality."

ally, Allen prefers the word "skill" to "talent."

u limit it to the word 'talent,' a word usually applied to the arts, then the un- te fact is a very small percentage of the human race have such talents. Even those who do, the expression of them is likely to be modest," he believes.

in point—painting.

e are not at any point in history a large number of magnificently gifted s," Allen suggests.

there are, at those same periods in history, thousands of people who can ell enough to make a living at it or provide artwork for all the motels on Blvd. or whatever their limited scope might be."

also has a pretty clear-eyed view of show business, where he's spent so f his life. He's definitely numbered among those who cringe at what seems a t diet of violence and barbarity on television and in the movies, not to men- real life as reflected in each day's news.

as some advice about fighting back. "If you're dismayed at a television show red by Smith's Soup, write to Mr. Smith. Write to the network," he urges.

e hell about it. If you attend a church and 14 others agree with you, maybe rs will come from that church."

ere's anything you learn after spending some time with Allen, it's that he's g but predictable. For example, you would expect a comedian's idea of ould involve presenting an endless series of jokes to an appreciative aud- ing a heavenly hall with laughter.

necessarily, Allen says.

uming there is a heaven, I would think the one thing missing there would be r. Most laughter is actually a reaction to negative factors. Comedy is about

n on earth it's perfectly possible to be very happy without laughing. You're to death with your grandchildren or whatever. So even if there is no laughter en, who the hell cares?"



ALLEN with Gene Rayburn, 1954.



AT THE PIANO, an ageless Steve Allen. Few realize he is an accomplished musician, and composer.

PBS called "Meeting of the Minds", where he interviewed greats from

atest contribution to 'show biz' was as the first host of the Tonight (, 1957). It was as Tonight Show host where he created and shaped the format.

s influenced every succeeding talk show generation.

see how little has changed since Allen's heyday. Johnny Carson and oth have seemed at their best when they have the "off beat" guest.

ome on stage," Allen recalls, "...well he measured me for a suit just like He got down in front of me on his knees and stuck a tape up my t and coughed.

y if he realized he was on TV," Allen laughed.

l black boggie-woogie player named Buck Hammer. I recorded the al-

bum myself...and wrote scholarly-sounding liner notes for the cover. The public believed they were being introduced to some newly-discovered old-time piano wizard," Allen continues.

"The jazz magazine, Down Beat, gave the disc a three-star rating. Can you believe that?" Allen noted.

Seriously, though, folks, Allen did take personal pride in introducing new talent.

His supporting cast became stars in their own right: Don Knotts, Bill Dana and Louis Nye among them.

It was on Allen's show that Knotts perfected his nervous mannerisms; and Nye created Allen's nickname "Steeverino" while in character for one of their trademark 'Man on the Street' segments.

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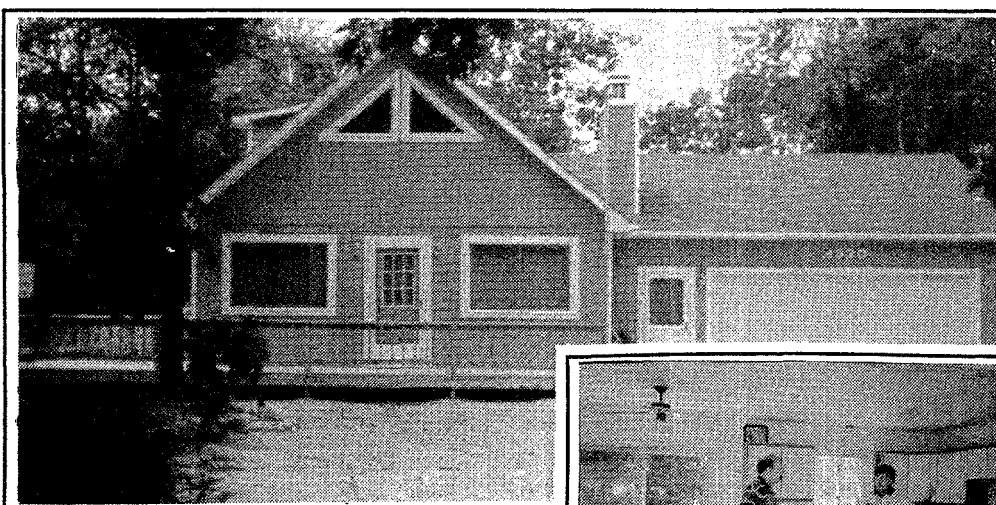
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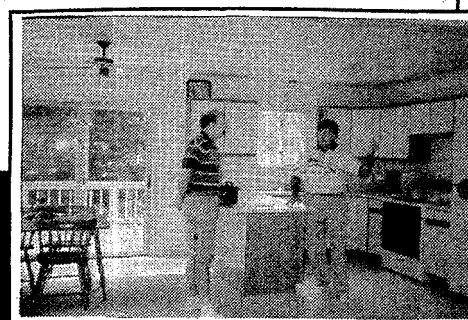
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Alistair Cooke's MASTERPIECE

By Arturo and Maureen Gonzalez
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Silver-haired and silver-tongued, the quintessential Englishman, 84-year-old Alistair Cooke is arguably the most influential single foreign correspondent and broadcaster on both sides of the Atlantic since the legendary Edward R. Murrow.

Cooke is a man almost without the usual confining prejudices of nationality: British-born, he has been an American citizen since 1941 and lives today fifteen floors above New York's Fifth Avenue and East 96th Street, overlooking Central Park.

From this lofty perch, he covers U.S. and world affairs with perceptive neutrality and wit. Until he stepped down in November, 1992, he was that suave, cultivated, knowledgeable Brit who entered American living rooms each week on television's "Masterpiece Theatre" to explain quietly the subtle nuances of European life to enthralled viewers of imported BBC and ITV classics such as "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "I, Claudius."

And, he's known to a much larger audience worldwide as the trusty radio voice of "Letter from America," a remarkable weekly quarter-hour essay on life in the U.S., which he has fastidiously broadcast every year, without any interruption, since 1946. He recently transmitted his 2,200th "Letter" which, typically, dealt with topical items as unconnected as the American preoccupation with getting a suntan, the threat of AIDS and the growing hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica.

While the only Americans to listen regularly to "Letter" are short-wave fanatics tuning in to London, it is this longest-running BBC series ever broadcast which has propelled Cooke to the top rungs of international broadcast journalism.

"I never know what I'm going to talk about," Cooke explains about what happens at 11 a.m. each Thursday when he sits down at his venerable Smith-Corona to compose his weekly report.

"I learned after a few years of doing the "Letter" not to be a pundit. They're two-a-penny, and they change every three or four years. I also caught on not to make notes about what I want to talk about.

"What I do is talk to my typewriter. I type the words, 'Good evening,' then go into an amiable trance as I think to myself, 'Now what?' and just free associate. The whole point is that it's my diary."

More than 2,200 "letters" have given him a very good idea of when he has accumulated 13 minutes and 35 seconds of text. He finishes by 1 in the afternoon, then goes to midtown Manhattan where he tapes the "Letter" in the BBC bureau studios, from whence it is air-freighted to London for broadcast on Friday night and again on Sunday morning.

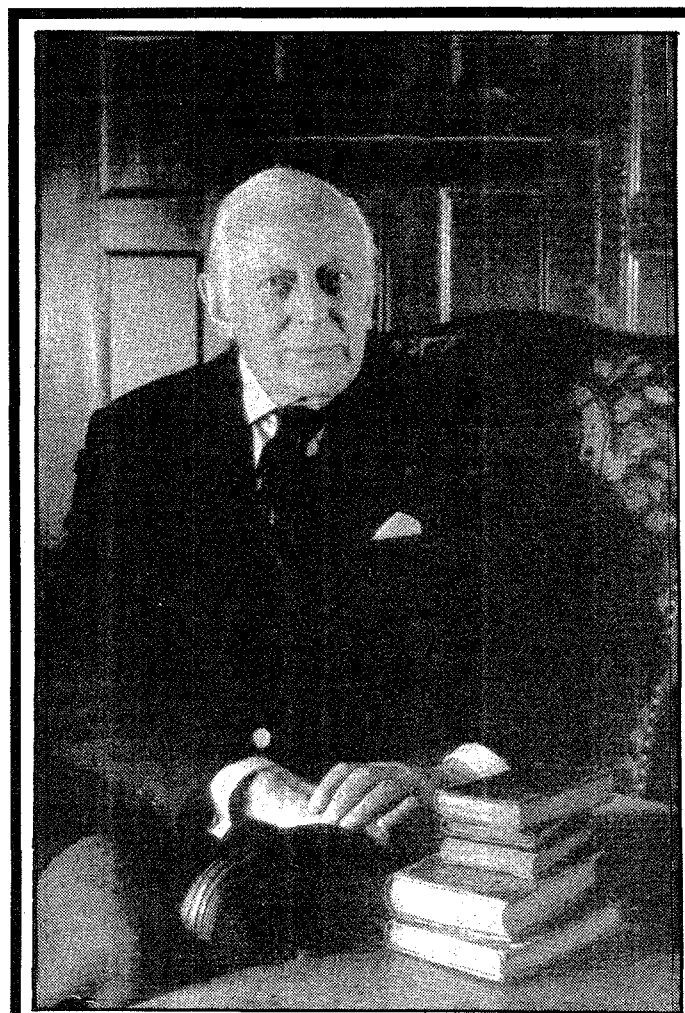
His delivery is measured, low-key, intimate and conversational.

"To me, broadcasting is talking to one person in a room, to a friend. You assume that the friend is just as smart and sensitive as you are. That way you don't talk down, or up. When it works, you give people the impression that it's off the cuff, that you're thinking out loud. That's what I've been trying to develop for almost 50 years—how to write for talking."

Britain's Queen, it is said, listens to Cooke in her bath. She obviously likes what she hears, because in 1973 she awarded him an honorary knighthood—honorary only because, as a naturalized U.S. citizen, he has forfeited all rights to any British title.

"Masterpiece Theatre" came along two decades ago. When Hudson and Mrs. Bridges had a spat in "Upstairs, Downstairs," it was a patient Cooke who was on hand to explain to Americans that their tempers were frayed because of huge British casualty figures at the battle of the Somme. When "On Approval" ran, Cooke was on the set, in his dinner jacket, to explain how BBC newscasters in the 1920s were ordered to wear tuxedos when broadcasting after 6 p.m., because BBC's stern Calvinistic director decreed that since broadcasters were

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ALISTAIR COOKE, 84, THE LEGENDARY HOST OF PBS' "MASTERPIECE THEATRE," has stepped down from that exalted position but continues as the unique journalist who, equally at home in America and Great Britain, still broadcasts his weekly "Letter from America"—now in its 47th year.

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"My role model was Betty Ford," says ANN JILLIAN regarding her winning battle over breast cancer. CONQUEST editor Carrie Young caught up with Jillian when she recently spoke before members of the Michigan Medical Society. The former first lady and Jillian are but two of millions of American women who have faced breast cancer.

Mike Utley

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in shape, lifting weights, eating a healthy diet and many hours of rehabilitation therapy will prepare him for the day someone injects a needle in his neck, he said, and his legs will work again.

"I want to be ready physically and mentally," he said. "Your body is going through changes and you have to stay in shape. One day they will come up with a cure. Also you look better."

Utley doesn't want to hear excuses from other people with spinal cord injuries. If they're fat, lazy or don't have a positive attitude they have to work to develop those areas, Utley insisted.

"If you don't take care of yourself other people won't help to take care of you," he added.

His countless words of advice are softened by an element of rowdiness and his easy, down home conversation. "If you make a mistake you learn from it and move on," Utley said. "If you stop, the world is going to pass you by. The biggest thing I tell people is that you wouldn't waste your time talking to me if I wasn't positive."

Earlier in the day, Utley visited a Detroit area middle school and he was still excited about the response. "The kids just went nuts," he said. "That's what keeps me going." Utley tells youngsters to do the best they can with what they have.

"If you're faced with a challenge take it on and go with it, because shoot if I were to sit and complain about this I wouldn't have people in my corner," he said adding that he doesn't want to discourage young people from playing football.

"I love football and I miss it even more now," he said. "It was taken away from me."

"At the beginning I wouldn't let people take pictures, because I didn't want people to say look at what happened to that football player," Utley said adding that car accidents are a greater cause of spinal cord injuries.

With wide shoulders, bulging biceps and an earring, Utley is handsome sitting in his wheelchair as he talks about the tremendous pain and challenges he faced after the accident. He credits his parents, Frank and Irene; his brothers and sister, Paul, Tom and Theresa and "a core group of people" who have carried him during the toughest times.

"I've hurt so bad for so long I don't know what it is not to hurt every day, but I've learned to deal with it. I've learned to go on," he said.

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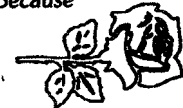
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"guests" in British living rooms each evening, they had to dress properly.

Some Americans may mistakenly think that Cooke is the archetypal English aristocrat; in actuality he comes from very middle class, north-of-England stock.

"My mother was Irish, my father a metal craftsman who doubled as a lay Methodist preacher," he reveals. "As a tyke, I used to get up and give sermons. I have been a ham from my very earliest years."

Ultimately, Cooke became a fulltime journalist, and then a foreign correspondent in the U.S. His employers have included "The Times," the prestigious "Guardian," and BBC. "He is a nuisance," one "Guardian" editor wrote of Cooke. "He telephones his copy at the last minute. He says he'll be in Chicago and turns up in Los Angeles. He discards the agreed subject to write about something else which has taken his fancy. If all his colleagues were like him, the production of this paper would cease. But we think he is worth it."

It is the minutia of the news which fascinates him and provides his storehouse of anecdotes that bubble forth over an evening whisky or two. His self-appointed goal is to explain two continents to one another.

"The British," he laments, "have a rigid cliched version of the U.S. which, at times, seems incurable. Americans clump all British into aristocrats or cockneys. The average American thinks most of the families in England read 'The Times' and have antique Chippendale furniture in their living rooms."

Cooke's Sanctuary against New York's bustle is the comfortable upper East Side apartment he has lived in for almost 50 years. His office is a study in crimson walls, paintings, many of nudes, and bookcases. His endless volumes on America are so numerous he shelves them to mirror a map of the U.S.—New England volumes to the upper right, California works to the lower left and so on. Many of the paintings on the walls are by his second wife, of more than four decades, American-born Jane White-Cooke. They have four children and a flock of grandchildren. His goal now, at age 84 and finally retired, is "to drop my golf handicap by a stroke or two."

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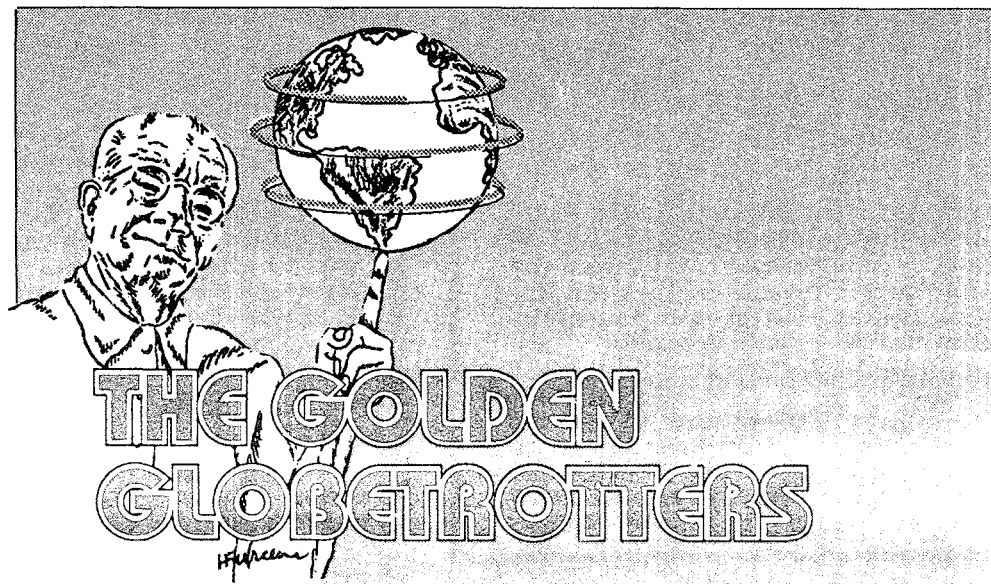
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Caribbean Cruise: And a late-blooming snorkeler

By Jackie Troutman
Travel Writer

The Caribbean cruise included stops at San Juan, Virgin Gorda, Tortola, St. Thomas and Nassau. A first timer, I wanted to see them all.

Our first stop was San Juan, Puerto Rico. Scheduled arrival 5:00 p.m. on Monday; departure 1:00 a.m. Tuesday. Be back on board by twelve-thirty, please. Six shore excursions were available. Obviously, some choices had to be made. Every port posed the same dilemma.

Reading and rereading the descriptions, I became increasingly confused. I love swimming and have very little chance to romp in oceans. Also, having snorkeled in Hawaii, I was anxious to see Caribbean reef fish. The question was: Should I snorkel in Virgin Gorda, Tortola, St. Thomas, Nassau or all of the above? In each case, choosing to spend time at the beach meant missing something equally appealing.

I needed help. Believing that, when in doubt, the best policy is **JUST ASK**, I sought help from the shore tour staff, explaining, although I wanted to see everything, a close encounter with brightly colored fish held highest priority. We chose two snorkeling excursions, one in Virgin Gorda, the other in Nassau.

A late blooming snorkeler, I had often wished to dive deeper and stay down longer but thought 'post sixty' was too old to start tank diving. Hearing this, the staffer urged me to use the shore time in St. John for the Atlantis Submarine tour.

I did. It was great! The sub dove to ninety feet and stayed down for an hour. In the ethereal light, the coral and underwater plants were wonderful; but, I had come to see fish. Would the sea critters hide in a neighboring cove? Not to worry. The tour company eliminates that possibility by having a diver armed with a bag of succulent tidbits accompany the sub. Thanks to the free lunch, swarms of fascinating specimens hover around the vessel. I was totally charmed and would enthusiastically recommend the experience to anyone who has the heart of a deep sea diver trapped in an aging bod.

As much as I enjoyed the submarine excursion, the timing kept me from taking any tours of the island. I was determined not to miss seeing St. Thomas. But how? **JUST ASK**.

The shore-tour director advised hiring a cab. Empty cabs lined the cruise ship dock, the drivers clustered in shade cast by the ship's shadow. Joining them, I explained that I wanted to see as much of the island as I could in two hours. No shopping or eating but I did want to take pictures.

One driver stepped forward. As we moved away from the group, I asked what the tour would cost. He quoted an hourly rate. I think I was supposed to bargain, but the fare sounded good. We struck a deal. Harry was a gem. As we circled the island he explained its history, customs, politics and economic development. The excursion turned out to be one of the highlights of the cruise.

When I told the story back home, some of my friends scolded me about taking undue risks. I countered that it had not been any riskier than hiring a cab at an airport in the States.

However, I do recommend the solo cruise passenger book shore tours through the ship's staff. Not only are these professionals better able to judge the quality of shore excursions, but, you the customer are better protected.

For example: If a tour bus breaks down and you don't get back to the ship on time, the ship must sail on schedule. When someone fails to return on time, catching up with the ship is their problem and it's usually an expensive one.

When you use the ship's service to book shore tours, two things happen. First, there is a record of your whereabouts, a nice plus when you are traveling alone. Second, if the tour bus breaks down, the cruise line is responsible for getting you back on board the ship.

Finally, when in doubt...just ask!

(Jackie Troutman, 65, of Plymouth, MI is widowed. She is a self-described 'wimp' who has become a confident world traveler eager to explore the most remote corners of the globe—ALONE.)

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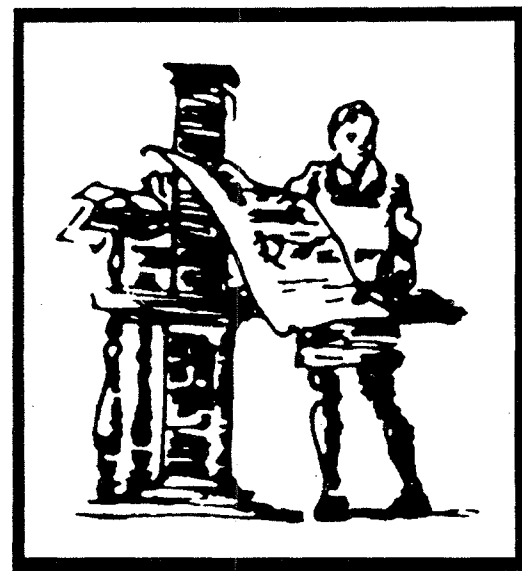
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February 5, 1974

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February 9, 1994

*It was twenty years ago today,
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—The Beatles*

Many years ago, The Plymouth-Canton Community was served by its own newspaper, The Plymouth Mail.

Founded in 1887, the paper gained a state-wide reputation as a strong community weekly. Eventually it was sold into a chain of newspapers and it then closed its local office and its name was retired.

In the early 1970s, a number of community-minded journalists and business people considered starting a local newspaper here.

But it was two non-newspaper types that actually gave Plymouth-Canton journalism the shot in the arm known today as The Community Crier. Mark Warshauer and John Foley launched Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Plymouth Community Crier on Feb. 5, 1974.

The first edition's front page (reproduced on the back of this section) was devoted entirely to one story — Margaret Dunning being honored for her philanthropy of the Dunning Historical Museum. The 15,000 press run was distributed by members of the Plymouth Junior Athletic Association.

In its second week of operation, The Crier hired a former nurse, Fran Hennings to sell advertising space. She became the first 10-year employee of the organization and retired later to Florida where she and her husband, Bob, still stay in touch with many friends in The Plymouth-Canton

Community. (Hi! Fran and Bob.)

The paper struggled to make a go of it but faced mounting problems by the end of September. Warshauer and Foley hired W. Edward Wendover, recently resigned as editor of the Plymouth Observer, to advise them for a week on the paper's operation.

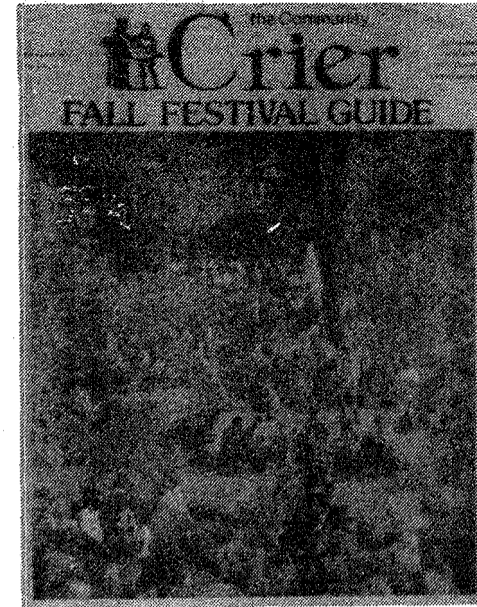
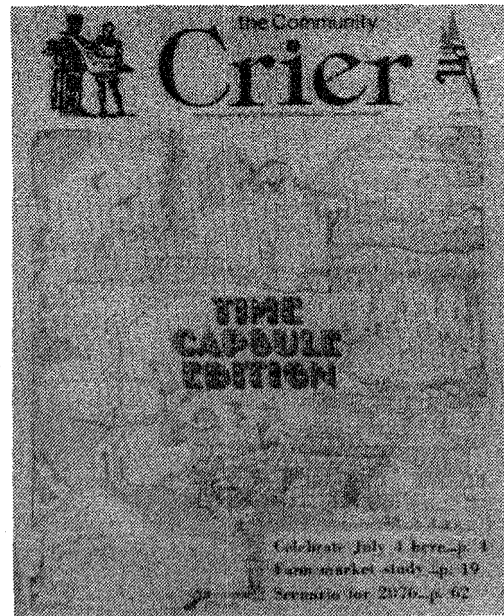
At the end of the week, on Oct. 4, 1974, Wendover bought out Warshauer and became chairman of the board of the newspaper corporation.

Following that announcement, a number of other changes occurred.

First, the newspaper dropped "Plymouth" from its name to reflect the growing importance of Canton to the community as a whole. (The publishing corporation was renamed The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.) The "town crier" logo was replaced by the knock-kneed printer which still serves as The Crier's logo yet today in 1994.

Hank Meijer became editor of the paper after leaving the Observer & Eccentric, and soon after, Robert Cameron joined The Crier as photographer.

An important development for The Crier occurred on Feb. 12, 1975. The paper's motto, "The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community," first appeared with a Valentine's heart in the



masthead. The slogan continues to describe the paper's role.

In the winter of 1974-75, The Crier began investigating the possibilities of setting its own type and pasting up its own pages. Up to that point, that work had been contracted out along with the printing.

With the advent of in-house production, The Crier needed more office space to accommodate equipment and moved from its original offices at 895 W. Ann Arbor Trail into Norm Ruehr's building at 447 S. Harvey directly across from the Plymouth-Canton school board offices.

After back-and-forth negotiations between Wendover and Foley, the latter left the paper in the spring of 1975. Meijer and Cameron became equal partners in the company with Wendover and the trio began investigating what was needed to put The Community Crier on firm footing.

They decided that the primary thing needed was the advice and input of the community's leaders; a list of "movers and shakers" were approached to join as minority stockholders and advisors. This distinguished panel was selected to represent the various geographic, economic and political facets of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Joining the corporation then were:

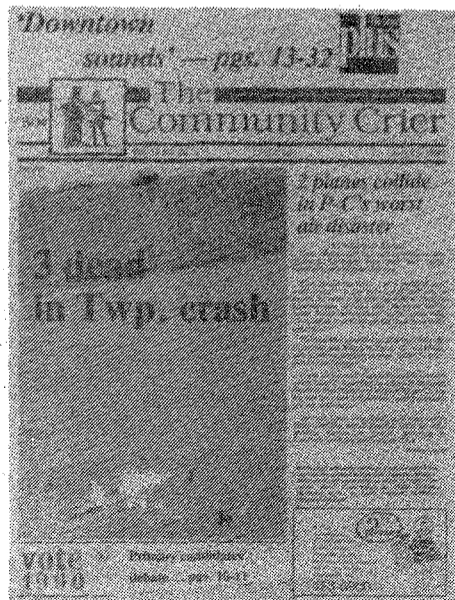
George Lawton, Jim Jabara, Norm Ruehr, Harold Guenther, Julie and Tex Thoman, Elaine and Dick Kirchgatter, Bob Delaney, Joe Hudson, Dr. William Ross and Mary Perna. They elected two members to the company's board of directors.

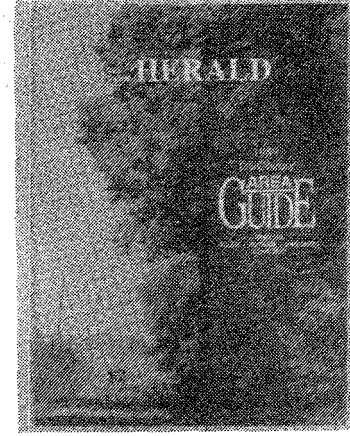
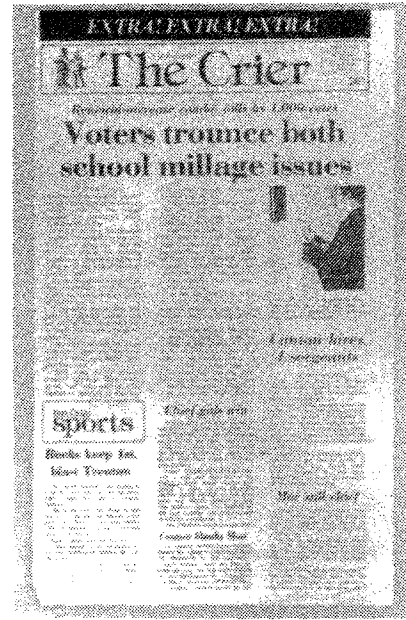
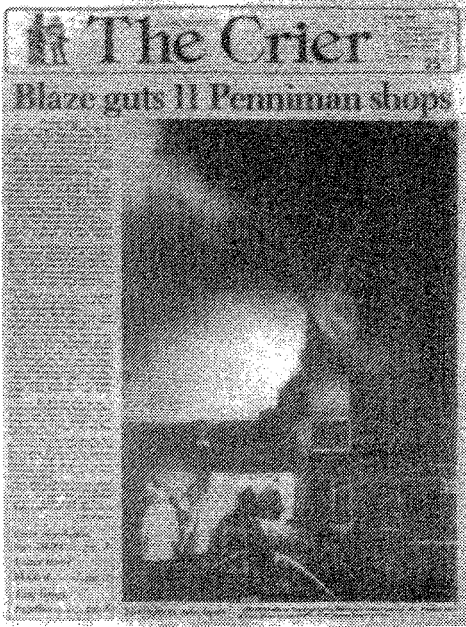
A number of new business and marketing policies were instituted by the newspaper's management on the advice of the new outside stockholders and the foundations for the current Community Crier were laid.

The subsequent growth of the paper meant that even larger quarters were necessary; the building formerly located at 572 S. Harvey St. was leased from Community Federal Credit Union.

Soon after setting up in the new shop, The Crier published its first multi-color major special section — the Bicentennial Edition — and then its first full-color edition for Fall Festival, 1976. (See those historic front pages.)

Two of the outside, minority stockholders — Lawton and the Thomans — sold their stock back to the company to pursue other directions and the board of directors approved a plan to allow company employees to purchase the stock. The Crier's five-member board of directors was enlarged by adding two seats to allow employee representation.





Meijer became publisher of The Crier in the fall of 1977 when Wendover took a leave of absence with the impending birth of his daughter, Jessica. Meijer left the company's employ when Wendover returned from his leave the following summer.

The Crier began to outgrow its space and, in late 1978, entered into an agreement with Fleet Street Association (a real estate partnership comprised of Crier stockholders) to occupy offices at 1226 S. Main St.

In 1979 The Community Crier was featured as small business of the month in the Michigan Department of Commerce newspaper and was also featured in the Michigan Journalist. The following year, The Crier was one of only two newspapers receiving a five exclamation point rating by Monthly Detroit Magazine out of 63 papers reviewed in southeastern Michigan.

That year saw The Crier win the second place award from the National Newspaper Association (NNA) amongst all United States newspapers for its Freedom of Information reporting and editorializing. Those honors join the 200 other awards for advertising, editorial and graphics excellence received from the Michigan Press Association, the NNA and other organizations over the years.

In early 1981, The Crier took over a graphics and job printing business known as Waynco Graphics. This area of the company's operations met the needs of outside clients who sought to tap the increasing reputation of The Crier's art and production staff.

On May 13, 1981 the board of directors of the newspaper announced it had unanimously approved a plan from Wendover for the company to repurchase outstanding stock in the company leaving the publisher as the only stockholder.

In 1982, the graphics and printing division of The Crier was renamed COMMA, and today serves clients as far away as Texas, Florida, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Tennessee. Its growth caused a housing crunch for The Crier once again.

During July, 1982, Fleet Street Association II purchased the tallest building in downtown Plymouth with addresses at 819-821 Penniman Ave. and 345 Joppa Place (which was renamed to Fleet Street by the Plymouth City Commission). COMMA, moved into the Fleet Street side of the ground floor in October, 1982.

The Community Crier moved into the second level of the new building, with the 821 Penniman Avenue address soon thereafter. (Currently, the Plymouth Downtown

Development Authority rents the office in the building next door.)

What began as the first GUIDE to Plymouth-Canton in 1980, has grown and grown again. Northville was added to The Crier GUIDE and several other communities around the U.S. have also added the community service under COMMA's direction.

In the 1990, The Crier's board of directors approved a plan to expand the corporation's publishing reach — again turning to a number of local "experts" in business, politics, and publishing. This new group of advisors now elected four members to The Crier's board and provides input on a host of areas.

This new group of Plymouth-Canton-Northville "movers and shakers" includes: Betty Stremich, Harold Bergquist, Tom Bohlander, Janet Chorkey, Bob DeMattia, Margaret Dunning (of The Crier's first front page fame), Geneva Guenther, Steve Mansfield, Charles Skene, Walter Menard and Bonny Smith. Again, the group was chosen to represent the diverse aspect of Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

As COMMA, grew in the 1980s and early 1990s, the management of the publishing company used more input to both serve the local community and to meet the needs

of a geographically-dispersed clientele.

Another important player was brought onto The Crier/COMMA, management team in 1992. Mike Carne, a former advertising director and former production director at the company, was hired away from a downtown Detroit custom publishing firm to become general manager of this newspaper and publishing house.

Today, the newspaper that started 20 years ago to serve its local community with an independent view of The Plymouth-Canton Community, maintains that "Heart in The Community" approach to journalism.

There've been many changes in the community and changes in The Crier too.

But the goal of providing the community with its own independently-locally-owned newspaper has never changed.

It's been strengthened by the resources needed to develop a publishing house which serves clients in some 27 states. And that growth has been built on the same underlying principles that gives The Plymouth-Canton Community one of the few independent community papers in Michigan.

All in just twenty years....



The Crier/COMMA, staff, February, 1994



Plymouth Community Crier



Left to right, Beverly McAninch, Mayor; Clarence Moore, President Historical Society and Margaret Dunning.

City Awards Plaque to Margaret Dunning

By Bruce Richard

At the January meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society, Plymouth Mayor Beverly McAninch presented a Plaque of Appreciation to Miss Margaret Dunning. This Plaque symbolizes the appreciation of the City Commission, and the people of Plymouth for the outstanding gift she has presented them with, the Dunning Memorial Building, which will house the museum of the Plymouth Historical Society. The Resolution and Plaque read as follows:

"A Resolution, whereas Miss Margaret Dunning's love and generosity has led to the construction of a Museum Building in memory of her Mother and Father; and whereas, the donation of this magnificent facility is a demonstration of Miss Dunning's continued concern for, and contribution to the City of Plymouth; and whereas her concern and generosity is deserving of the community's gratitude. Now, therefore, be it resolved that the

City Commission on behalf of the residents of Plymouth, hereby authorize the City Manager to take the necessary steps to acquire an appropriate plaque as a tribute to Miss Dunning. Be it further resolved, that the inscription on this plaque shall be as follows:"

"Dunning Memorial Building, a grateful City expresses its gratitude."

Mr. Frank Wilhelme, Director of the Historical Society of Michigan, spoke briefly at the meeting, pointing out that Plymouth is uniquely fortunate to have such a magnificent new building for its museum. Being familiar with museums throughout Michigan, he told the group that Plymouth has a building worthy of a city much larger.

When she dedicated the building recently, Miss Dunning stated that she not only wanted to create a suitable tribute to the memory of her parents, but that she wanted to insure that any

such tribute would continue through the years to be a living memorial.

Being a lifelong resident of the Plymouth area, she could not have selected a more appropriate undertaking than to provide the Plymouth Community with this handsome 15,000 square foot museum; Her mother, Bessie Dunning, a Plymouth pioneer, was a Charter Member of the Society, and its first Curator.

The purpose of the Society, which was formed in 1948, is: "To encourage historical study and research, to collect and preserve historical material connected with Plymouth and vicinity, and to house such material where it may be adequately displayed, and accessible to the citizens of Plymouth. It shall also be the purpose of the Society to establish a Historical Museum in Plymouth."

For some months now, since construction proper has been completed, members of the

Society, including Margaret Dunning, have been busily engaged in preparing the building interior and the hundreds of exhibits for the day when the doors can be opened to the public. Although no date has been set, it is hoped the day is not too far away.

Any person who is interested in furthering the objectives of the Society as stated above is eligible for membership. Junior

memberships are encouraged for students. The Society holds regular monthly meetings from September through May. The February meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dunning Memorial Building on Main Street. A program will be presented by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, with refreshments following. Interested guests are welcome.

