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It's Judge Lowe

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

In a close race, Ron Lowe beat Steve Boak to succeed retiring James Garber as judge of the 35th District Court.

The final tally: Lowe-16,100; Boak-14,414.

Lowe said it was a tough race, but one he enjoyed. "The single best aspect," he said, "regardless of what some people thought, was boredom in the race — we ran a clean race."

Boak refused to comment after the election.

Lowe said Boak ran a good race. "It'll be a pleasure for Steve Boak to practice in my courtroom."

Lowe has been involved with the 35th District Court since he was 16 years old working as a court officer for retired judge Dunbar Davis (who supported Lowe in the race).

Voters chose Lowe's experience working specifically in the 35th District Court over Boak's 28 years as a prosecuting attorney and attorney in private practice.

Lowe said his career was shaped by his generation. "Like most in my generation, I believe I am one of those products of the '60s," he said in a recent interview. "When I went to law school, I thought I would be able to help the community better itself. I have spent countless hours as a volunteer and it is rewarding to know this

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Retiring Judge Jim Garber stands with new Judge Ron Lowe and Judge John MacDonald. Lowe will begin his work in the 35th District Court at the beginning of the year. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

13th race too close to call

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

In the race for the 13th U.S. Congressional District between Democrat Lynn Rivers and Republican John Schall, the race was too close to call.

The candidates, who were running for Bill Ford's seat, had strong showings in each of their district strongholds.

Rivers ran strong in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, a traditionally powerful area for the Democrats and Schall was leading in the western part of the district, which includes The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Poll totals from Westland were not available at presstime, which were expected to decide the race.

Plymouth library millage, bond pass

BY SHAWN STEUER

Voters in Plymouth made their opinions known Tuesday, as both the library millage and the library bond issue passed, paving the way for the construction of a new Plymouth library.

A .48 mills bond issue, and another .50 millage to cover operating costs were approved by voters. The bond millage passed by 641 votes with a total of 7216 votes, while the .50 millage was passed by a 891 vote margin with a total of 7343 votes.

The two issues will cost property owners in the district approximately \$50 in additional taxes per year.

"We've been working on this project since 1989. It's something we feel very strongly about," said Steve Harper, Treasurer and chairperson of the

Building Committee, from a victory celebration at the library.

The current Dunning-Hough Library is operating at 13,000 square feet, but Harper maintains that the library needs more than twice that to effectively serve patrons.

According to Janet Campbell, Library Board president, a new library would provide an alleviation to the cramped situation workers and patrons have found themselves in.

In passing the two millages, voters have okayed the construction of a new library to be designed by architect Mark McPherson's firm, Merritt, McCallum, and Cieslak of Farmington. He said the

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The winners are:

35th DISTRICT COURT

Ronald W. Lowe

13th U.S. CONGRESSIONAL

Too close to call

STATE SENATE-8th DISTRICT

Loren Bennett

STATE SENATE-9th DISTRICT

R. Robert Geake

STATE HOUSE-18th DISTRICT

Eileen DeHart

STATE HOUSE-20th DISTRICT

Gerry Law

STATE HOUSE-21st DISTRICT

Deborah Whyman

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER-

Thaddeus G. McCotter

LIBRARY MILLAGE & BOND ISSUE

YES

YES

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER-11th DISTRICT

Bruce Patterson

TRUSTEES-Plymouth District Library

Kimberly A. Hickey

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Mary S. Mackie

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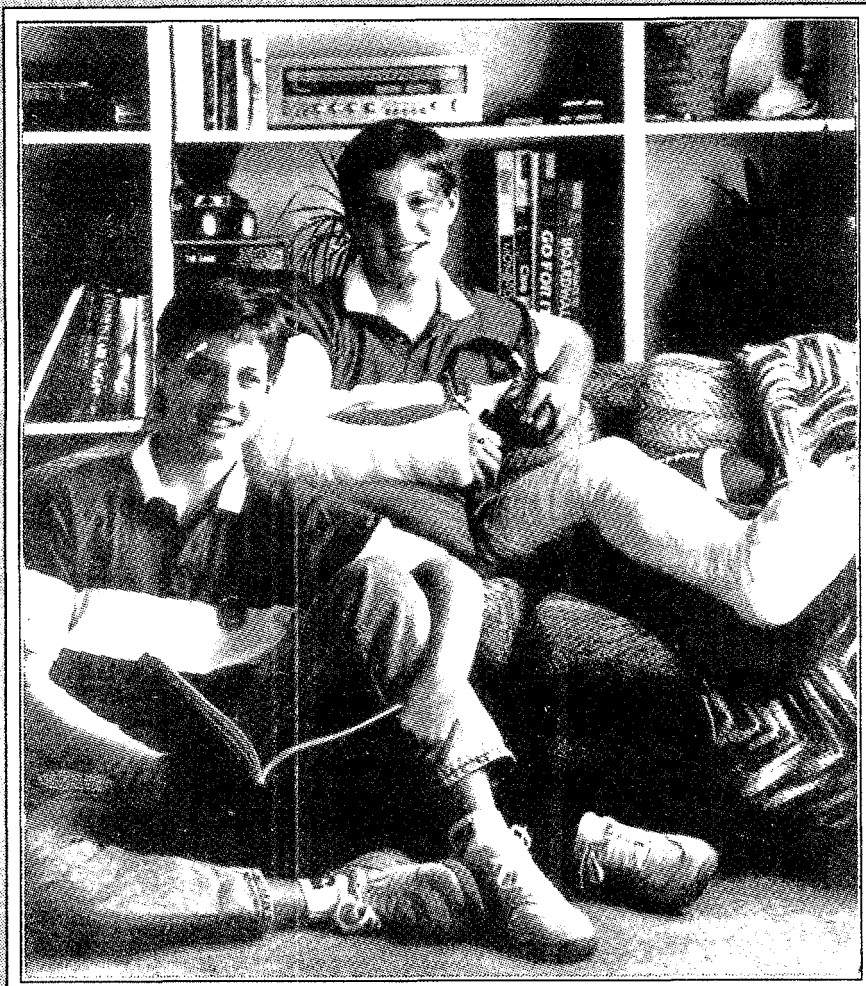
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Publisher to speak at economic club lunch

Media personality Bill Ballenger, editor and publisher of Inside Michigan Politics will speak at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Rudolph-Libbe Canton Economic Club.

He will analyze and comment on the results of the election.

Ballenger hosts a weekly call-in radio program on political issues on WKAR in East Lansing. He is one of Michigan's foremost political historians, and is a frequent commentator on Michigan politics and government for a broad array of newspapers and radio and television stations throughout Michigan as well as nationally. Ballenger is a former State Racing Commissioner, state senator and state representative.

The meeting is at noon at St. John Neumann Church. The lunch price is \$12.

Those in attendance will also have an opportunity to donate to the Canton Goodfellows at the luncheon.

Airport audit shows sound financial footing

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

At Thursday's meeting of the Mettetal Airport Citizen's Advisory board, a certified public accountant was on hand to explain his firm's audit of the airport's finances.

Ronald Markowski, of the accounting firm of Markowski & Company explained that the audit went a little further than what would be normal.

"In a normal audit, we would only do a testing of a business's records," Markowski said. "For the airport we checked 14 months of records."

Markowski said that in the course of the audit, he reviewed 90 per cent of the checks written, deposits and the state contributions to the airport.

"We had no problem with the Klochko records," Markowski said. "We also didn't have any problem with the Kitze accountants."

Markowski said that, overall, the records of the airport look good.

"The airport is doing extremely well," Markowski said in a phone interview. "In the future, after expenses for upkeep and maintenance of the airport, net income could be between \$110,000 and \$130,000 per year."

Markowski said that, while the state does have its own auditors, it doesn't have enough that they can cover all of the state's auditing duties.

"They don't always have the staff to cover the job," Markowski said. "We've done a lot of audits for local governments and I know Randy (Coller) from his days at the Jackson Airport. We've done auditing for the state before."

Political mailings subject of upcoming libel suit

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Officials at Canton Township hall got a nasty wake-up call early Thursday morning as bewildered and angry residents wanted to know why their property taxes were going to go up on Jan. 1, 1995.

The officials were as nonplused as the residents as they looked at the mailings announcing the 28 mill increase — which bore the logo of the township and the legend "Office of the Treasurer."

The mailing was not from Canton, inside is a political diatribe against State Rep. Deborah Whyman's Democratic challenger, Van Buren Township Trustee Donna Clark sent by a group calling itself the League of Wayne Voters.

Not ones to take something like this lightly, Donna Clark will be taking the voter's group to court, for libel.

"When the first piece came out, we consulted with our lawyer," Clark said. "After the second, third and fourth came out we decided to file."

Clark said that, if it comes to light that Rep. Whyman was involved in the mailing, her name will be added to the lawsuit.

"Some people in her organization are connected with the League of Wayne Voters," Clark said. "One of her volunteers took the picture that was used in the mailings."

According to Canton Township Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, the mailing was news to her, as well as other members of the Canton Township board.

"The mailing was sent out to residents," Kirchgatter said. "There were some in the

office at 8 a.m. (Thursday) asking about the increase."

Along with the Canton mailing, homeowners in Van Buren Township got a similar piece of campaign literature in the mail bearing the logo of Van Buren Township stating that there would be a 38 mill increase on their property tax.

The mailing went out with the names of the Van Buren Township board of trustees at the top.

According to Van Buren Township Supervisor, David Jacokes, this is nothing more than campaign literature.

"In my 20-some years in government, I thought I had seen everything," Jacokes said.

"We had people coming into the offices asking who put the letter out."

Jacokes said that all of these mailings were put out for Whyman's benefit by the Republican party to help her reelection effort.

Jacokes said that, unfortunately, this is the kind of thing that people believe.

"It's too bad that the people who sling the most mud are the ones who get elected," Jacokes said. "I'm hopeful that the voters will be smarter than that."

"I'd like to say to her: 'Lady, your behavior is beyond belief.'"

The mailing was sent out by a group called The League of Wayne Voters in Northville.

As of presstime, they did not make themselves available for comment.

Kirchgatter said that she had been trying to get in touch with Whyman all day Thursday to find out more about the mailing, but had not been able to make contact that day.

"I tried to get through to her," Kirchgatter said. "But I was only able to get through to her campaign manager."

According to Rep. Whyman, she has no connection with the group that put out the mailing.

"It was an independent mailing," Whyman said. "Due to campaign finance we don't know what is sent out by either the party or independent groups."

Whyman also said that there was nothing that she could do about the mailing.

"We've got no control over those mailings, when they're sent out by independents," Whyman said.

"There was a case about four years ago where someone running for the state house had a record-distorting mailing sent out against his opponent that he couldn't call back. He said it cost him the election."

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack said that the mailing was indicative of bad

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Pump-king



Alex and Natalie Clark of Plymouth correctly guessed the weight of The Crier's pumpkin (260 lbs.) and got to take the massive gourd home with them in time for Halloween. (Crier photo by Stephanie Everitt)

Candidates responsible for removal of signs in Canton

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The election is over and the dust has cleared, but who is going to clean up all the political signs in Canton?

According to Canton Building Official John Weyer, the candidates and their workers are responsible to remove all signs from public right-of-ways.

Under Canton sign ordinances, campaign workers have two days to pick up the political signs.

"After that they will receive a written notice sent to their office," said Weyer.

"If that doesn't work, then there is court action if necessary."

In a recent meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack expressed his concern over possible sign violations.

"Two of the biggest violators are Debbie Whyman and Ken Warfield," he said.

"We have asked the building department to call their campaign offices to correct the problem."

Weyer said workers have picked up signs in violation as time permitted. "We've tried to stay on top of it," he said. "(The sign problem) is about the same as previous years, but it has gotten worse as we moved closer to the election."

Rep's findings 'inconsistent' with law enforcement reports

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After taking it upon herself to search a condemned Van Buren Township home, State Rep. Deborah Whyman's findings are being disputed and investigated by federal and airport officials.

According to Wayne County Airport Police reports, they were notified on Oct. 6 that live ammunition was found at the house on Denton and Ecorse Roads in Van Buren Township.

When they arrived on the scene, Rep. Whyman was conducting interviews with electronic news services.

The ammunition she allegedly found, five .45 caliber bullets and one 9mm bullet, were in Whyman's trunk and was not shown to police until the news crews had a chance to film them.

Whyman said that she found live ammunition at the site, bullet holes in the walls and unexploded grenades lying about in the wide-open house.

The report said that the house had been sealed by the last group to use it, the Department of Defense (DOD).

The property is owned by Wayne County and was scheduled to be

demolished for a future expansion of Willow Run Airport.

According to Detroit Metropolitan Airport Police Community Relations Officer Michael Conway, the ammunition that Rep. Whyman said she found at the house is "inconsistent" with the ammunition used by the law enforcement agencies that train in the house.

"There is an investigation underway to determine how rounds inconsistent with the training came to the scene," Conway said.

"It will also try to determine how someone got into the house."

Conway said that the police never found any live ammunition at the site and that the unexploded grenades were "flash-bang" grenades that had their explosives removed and reassembled with their pins intact to "look dangerous."

Conway said that the video that news crews shot there are being subpoenaed by airport internal affairs police.

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Canton clerical worker honored for long service

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

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Doris Kelly, who has worked for Canton township since the days when there were only 11,000 people in the township, has been helping the "good people of Canton" for a quarter century. She was honored for her long service to the community with an Employee Service Award. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

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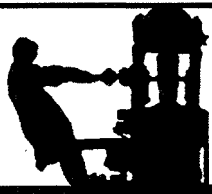
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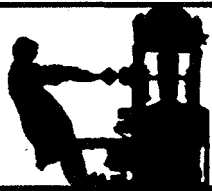
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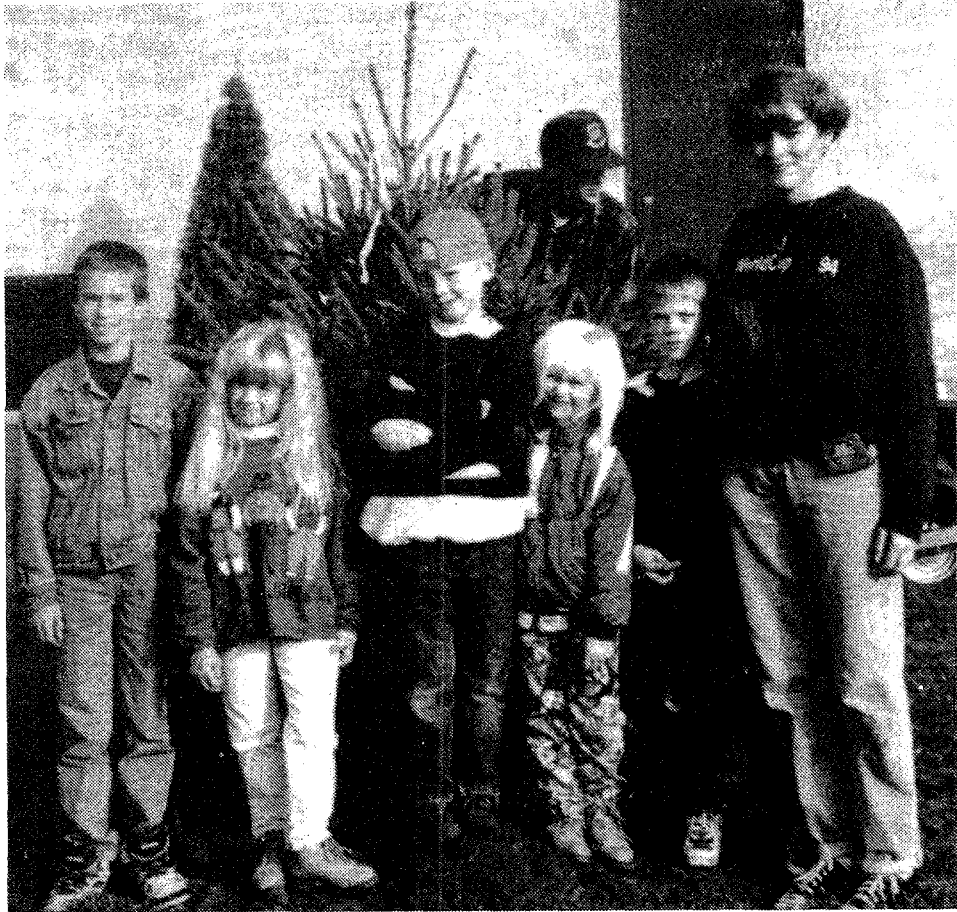
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It's good to have trees



After deciding that it would be good to have more trees in the world, Mrs. Savinsky's second grade class at Farrand Elementary held a fundraiser and collected from their parents to buy two trees (a blue spruce named Spike and a black hill spruce named Sylvester) to plant in front of the school. Pictured here are (l to r) Mike Prochazka, Sammy Stencil, Scott Hoika, Michael Celski, Mrs. Rundio and Kirk Celski (background).

Anulewicz honored as top planner

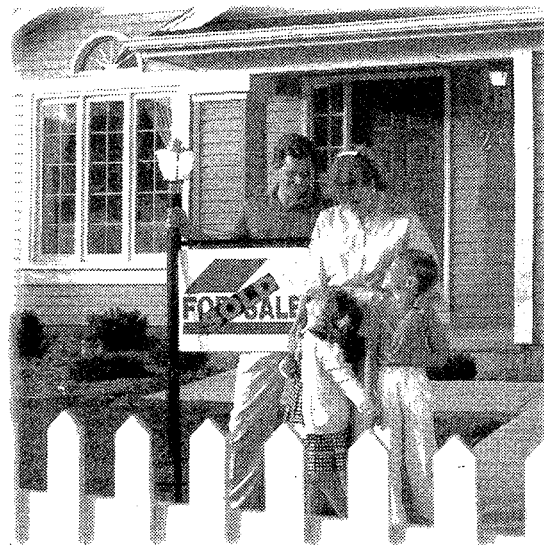


James D. Anulewicz

Plymouth Township Director of Public Services James D. Anulewicz was honored by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials at their 49th annual conference in Grand Rapids. The organization named Anulewicz as the top planner in the state.

"I feel renewed," Anulewicz said. "Anxious to get back to work and take on new challenges."

I feel quite fortunate to be part of a group of professionals that are problem solvers, who's major goal is to create a better environment for people."



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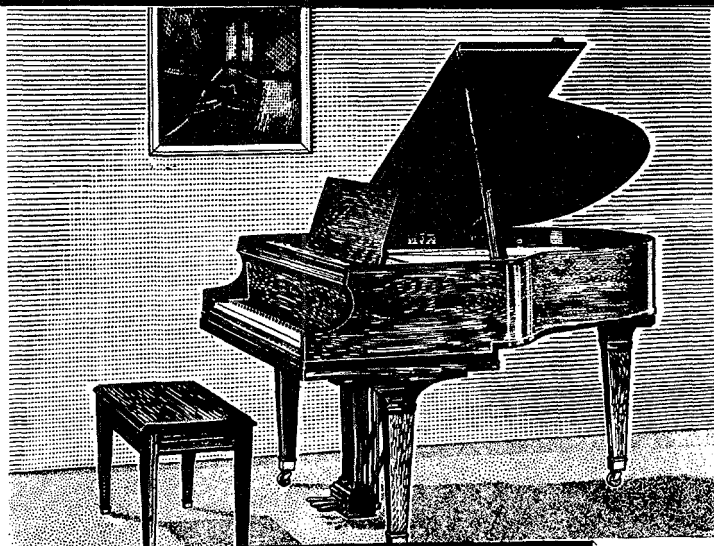
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Law trounces Blanchard 2 to 1

In the race for the 20th State House seat between Republican Gerry Law and Democrat Carolyn Blanchard, the winner, with 15,493 votes — a 2 to 1 margin — was Gerry Law.

A former State Representative, Law defeated Incumbent Jerry Vorva in the primary.

As of presstime, Law could not be found to comment on his victory.

If, as statewide results seem to indicate, Republicans took 58 of the 110

seats, Law's support by the Michigan Education Association will put him in an unusual voting predicament on teacher issues. He and another state rep could narrow the Republican margin on certain issues by not voting against the teachers' union supporters.

Law was heavily backed by the MEA when he won last night.

Blanchard attributed her loss to strong Republican turnout.

"The Republicans came out and

voted," Blanchard said. "I should have run as a Republican," she chuckled.

Blanchard, who received 7,172 votes, said that she would go on with her private law practice and said that she would think about running again.

"You never know, I may run again," Blanchard said.

"It depends on what the issues are at the time.

"I hope that he will respond to my letters when he's in office," Blanchard said.

"I hope that he will finish his term. (Law resigned his seat in the State House to accept appointment as Plymouth Township Supervisor in 1991.)

For his part, Vorva sees this election as a vindication of his positions.

"Law said that I was too conservative for this district," Vorva said. "He was able to muster the support of a special interest group that was subservient to his cause. He is the lackey, and you'll see me in two years."

Bennett leads in late results, Westland numbers to come

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

While there were 4,000 absentee voters left to be counted in Westland, it seems that at presstime Canton Clerk Loren Bennett will win the day as the successor to the seat in the state senate left open by the retiring Bill Faust.

Bennett was running against former Westland mayor Charles 'Trav' Griffin.

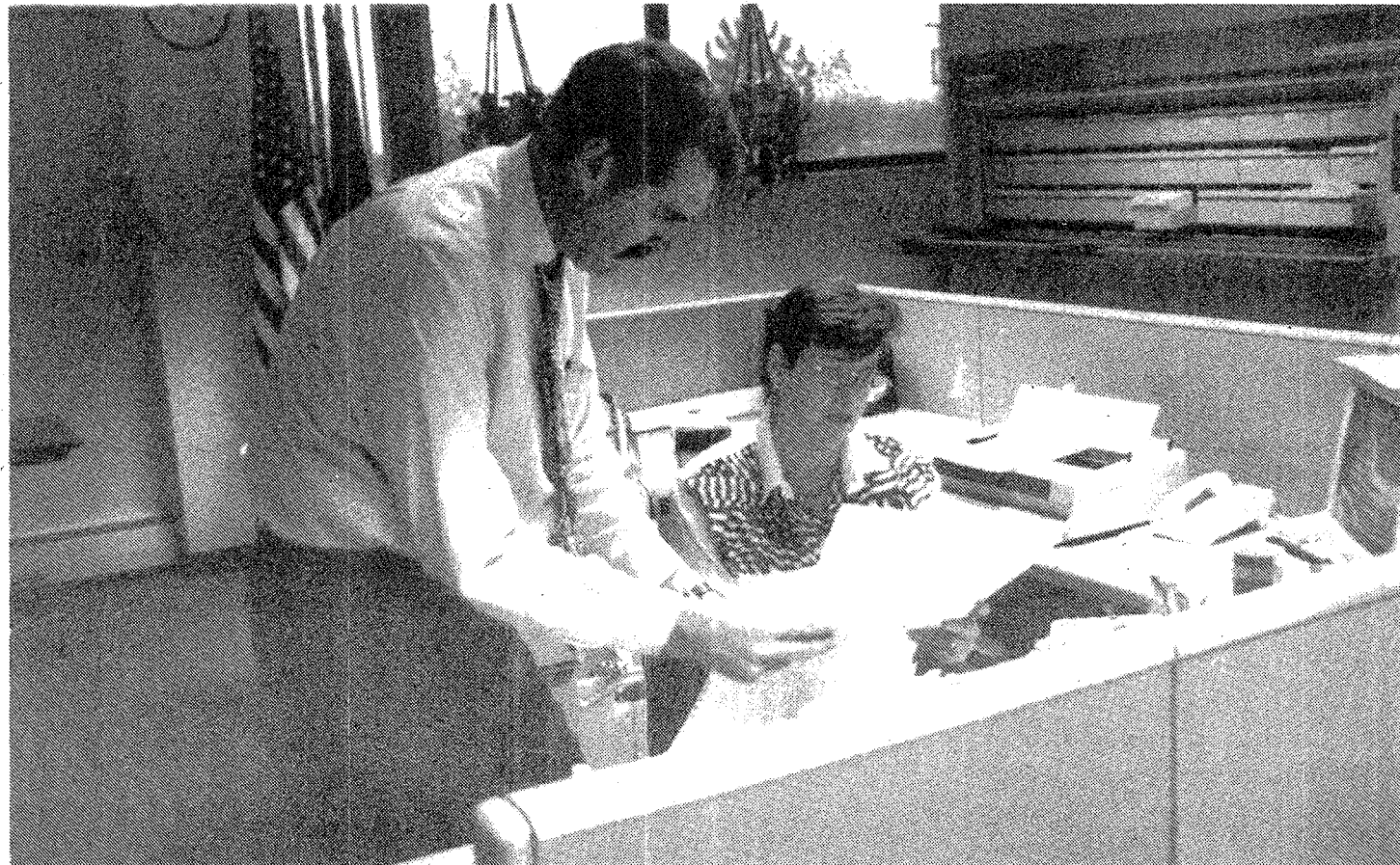
According to Bennett, it was fighting the battle as just that that got him the votes that he needed.

"It was hard work and we stayed focused," Bennett said. "We've been campaigning since April."

Bennett said that having John Engler at the head of the ticket was a real help to his campaign. Now, it will be up to his fellow Canton trustees to come up with his successor. "I'll have to resign as of Dec. 31," Bennett said. "They'll either have to appoint a new clerk or hold a special election. Tom (Yack) and I haven't really talked about it. It's like picking out the curtains for the office before I'm elected."

Bennett said that he wanted to thank the hundreds of volunteers, not least among them his wife, Terri and daughters who took on extra tasks at home and on the handshaking trail while he was campaigning for the office.

"I am very grateful to all of the people who helped with this campaign," Bennett said.



Loren Bennett works with Polly White to compile voting results in Canton. Canton Clerk Loren Bennett will be moving to Lansing following his victory over Trav Griffin. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

Library millage, bond issue pass — new library to come

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new building will retain the facade that matches City Hall, with renovation, expansions, and improvements occurring behind the facade.

Improvements and expansion will see the library conforming to the requirements of the American Disability Act (ADA) Making the facility more accessible to those with disabilities.

Expansion will enlarge the library into the area where the parking lot is now, providing more reader space and public access to computers. Special areas will also be added where kids can read, and more access for junior high and high school students for reference materials. The configuration will be shuffled and some parcel purchases of homes behind the library may be necessary in order to provide adequate parking, says McPherson.

Mechanical systems will also be improved, current systems are patchwork and cannot be improved without updating, according to Harper.

A ten year 148 per cent increase in usage, and the number of materials offered rising from 55,000 to 93,000 in that time, has been cited as the main reason for the current cramped conditions. According to Harper, library users check out an average of eleven items per year, more than doubling the national average.

The millage represents only a small increase in yearly taxes. A homeowner with a \$100,000 market value, will pay approximately \$50 a year. The taxes on operating costs will be levied for the first time on the last tax bill before official re-opening, and the taxes on the bond will be levied for the first time in December of '95.

"We will levy only what we need in both cases," said Harper.

Blueprints will be underway in the next week or so, according to Harper. The prints will take up to six months to complete, and construction bids will be taken in late summer of '95, with actual construction beginning in early fall. Construction will take approximately eighteen months.

"We will be putting out feelers in the community to locate a suitable building to house a temporary facility," said Harper.

Lowe beats Boak for 35th District Court judgeship

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community has improved."

Lowe said he will switch hats from his role as a leader in the community to a leader in the 35th District Court.

The staff at the 35th District Court, which is chosen by the judge, is welcome to stay

aboard, according to Lowe.

"I have made an offer to the personnel that they are welcome to stay on," he said.

Lowe said he will miss one area of his career when he takes the bench in January. "My biggest regret is I'll have to cease my (private law) practice, and I've always enjoyed it," he said.



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Ferris State University has awarded 71 academically superior students with scholarships for the 1994-95 school year.

Karin Kengas, of Plymouth, has been awarded a Dean's Scholarship which grants her \$2,500 for having a score of 30 or better on her ACT and a gpa of 3.7 or higher.

Army Reserve Pvt. William S. Luke of Canton has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, SC.

During the training, students learn drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Margaret Hodnefield of Plymouth will be performing in the Adrian College Theatre Department's production of the comedy "Stage Door." She plays the part of aspiring actress Bernice Niemeyer.

More than 180 students have been named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List.

To be eligible, students must have a 3.5 gpa or better on the 4.0 scale.

William F. Ernzen of Plymouth was added to the list.

Heather Kaye and Ann Vernon of Plymouth were named to the Dean's List at the university of Miami at Ohio.

Schoolcraft College has honored 51 of its employees for 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service to the college.

Piera Smith, of Canton, was honored for 10 years of service. James Millen, also of Canton, was honored for 25 years of service.

Northern Illinois University has announced its list of degree holders graduated at the 1994 commencement ceremonies.

Juliet Hasley, of Plymouth, received a Master of Music degree from the college of visual and performing arts.

Northwestern University in Evanston II has announced the names of degree holders in the Arts and Sciences college at their 136th commencement exercises.

Paul R. Croll, of Plymouth, received a bachelor of arts degree.

Stone free

Eight years after his last trip here, Peter Rockwell is donating his talents to the Plymouth Playscape

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Eight years after carving the stone markers in Plymouth Township's McClumpha Park, Peter Rockwell has returned to lend his creative talents to the Plymouth Playscape Project.

Rockwell will be at Salem High from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday carving a limestone statue for the Plymouth Playscape.

According to Plymouth Playscape Co-Coordinator Kim Mizzi, the committee worked to bring the sculptor to Plymouth again.

"Joe Hulce and Janet Campbell worked to organize the campaign to bring Rockwell to Plymouth again," Mizzi said. "He was confirmed this summer."

According to Peter Rockwell, the playscape project came up by surprise.

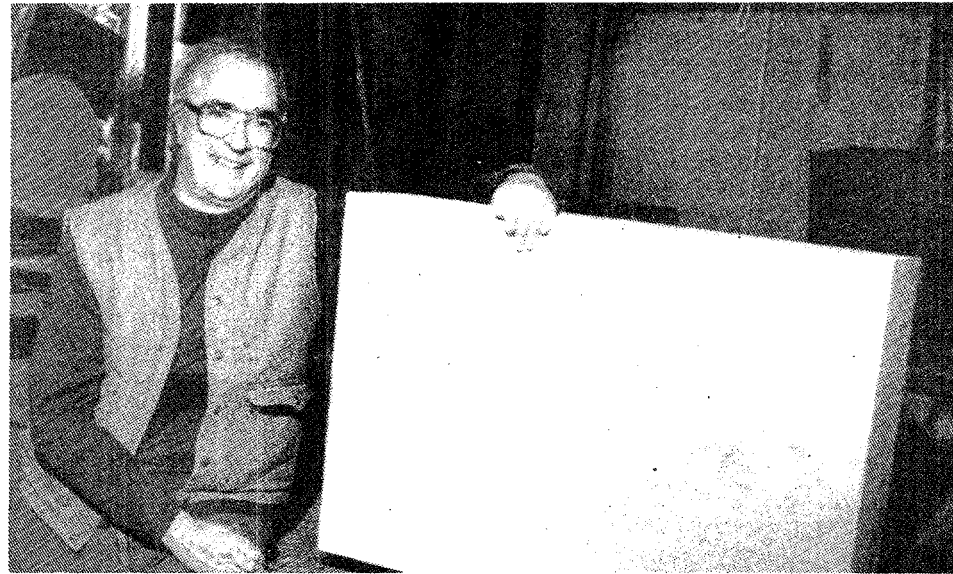
"It was a complete fluke," Rockwell said. "My son said that he was building a playground near the carvings that I had done in '86 (for McClumpha Park)."

Rockwell said that he was concerned that the playscape would not go well with his existing sculptures. His son suggested that he carve another for the playscape. Rockwell suggested that he volunteer the time to carve the new sculpture.

The statue, a 2 feet by 3 feet by 6 inches bas relief of monstrous faces, will stand in front of the new playscape in the park. Rockwell said that it will be carved from a piece of Indiana Limestone.

"It's the most reliable American stone for carving," Rockwell said, he also works with bronze and terra cotta.

Rockwell said that one of the faces will have an open mouth, which will be connected by a tube to another part of the playscape so that children's can speak into it and be heard on the other side of the playground.



Peter Rockwell, son of illustrator Norman Rockwell, will be at Salem High School through Friday carving a piece for the Plymouth Playscape. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

Having been done in other playgrounds, Rockwell said that kids have been known to feed the mouth, and steps have been taken to make sure that food can be removed from the tube.

According to Rockwell, a sculpture of the same size would cost between \$4,000 and \$6,000. He also said that the timeline for the completion of the sculpture would be different.

"If I were doing this in my studio I would take more time rather than the five days this one will be done in," Rockwell said.

"I'm used to doing a sculpture as it is needed. But since I am not going to be available to be around when the Playscape is built I have to do it now."

Rockwell lives and works in Rome, although he hasn't been there since August. He has just completed a sculp-

ture in front of his father's museum in Stockbridge, MA. After finishing work for the playscape, he plans to return to Rome to work after a trip to New York.

He also said that the studio he will be working in, Salem High School, he will be fielding some questions from the students.

"I tend to work intensely, doing a job from start to finish," Rockwell said. "It's a combination of mental preparation and thinking on the run."

For those looking into a career in stone carving, Rockwell has some simple, if expensive, advice.

"Gather enough money to live in Carrara, Italy, where Michelangelo got his marble," Rockwell said.

"It's a center for working stone with lots of people there doing work with stone."

Murder mystery to benefit museum

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Usually, if you want to have a play made about you, you have to be famous, change the course of history or somehow live a life that would look good if performed on a stage.

In the case of the entire City of Plymouth and its environs, all they had to do is rent a stage to put it on.

The Plymouth Historical Museum and the Botsford Inn in Farmington will host a one-time production of "Plymouth Rocks with BB Guns and More" at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 at the Botsford Inn.

According to Museum Director Beth Stewart, the play will be used as a fundraiser for the museum.

"We need a fundraiser every year to meet our budget," Stewart said. "We are always coming up with something unique."

"We had been talking to (former Mayflower Manager) Creon Smith, he wanted to help us out," Stewart said. "He has done this with other groups in the past."

The play was written and will be performed by Athena

Productions, affiliated with the Dearborn Historical Society, who performs mystery plays with community focus.

Stewart said that some of the museum members had seen an Athena Productions play before and knew some people that had been actors in them as well.

"We contacted them in February and got them some historical information," Stewart said. "The play will be about Plymouth History and the museum."

According to Helen Mamalakis, of Athena Productions, murder mysteries are the bread and butter of her company. "We do comedy murder mysteries," Mamalakis said. "We ask historical questions about the area, what the staples of the area are and make the plays fit the community."

The play is about mythical Plymouth museum curator Miles Standoffish, and the five women who all have different reasons for wanting to kill him. Mamalakis said that, while the play revolves around a killing, there isn't anything objectionable to viewers.

Patterson takes 11th County Commission seat

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

As with so many races across the state and nation, the race for the Wayne County 11th Commission District went against the incumbent.

Canton attorney Bruce Patterson won the seat on the commission by beating out Democratic incumbent Ken Warfield.

Patterson, speaking from Fellows Creek Golf Course in Plymouth Township, attributes his win to a number of

factors.

"Hard work by good volunteers," Patterson said. "I had a lot of friends, the campaign was issue oriented and I had good credentials."

Patterson also said that he had the one quality that Napoleon Bonaparte looked for in his generals: luck.

"I had luck, it takes a little luck to win," Patterson said. "It helped that I was riding with John Engler."

As to what he will do once on the job at the commis-

sion, Patterson was less than forthcoming.

"I'm not going to comment on my agenda, I'm going to go home and go to bed," Patterson said. "Afterward, I'll talk to the communities and get my agenda organized."

Of all the people who helped out on the campaign, Patterson named Bill Case and Plymouth Republican President Carl Berry along with everyone else.

Whyman retains 21st House, Clark loses home precincts

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In the race for the 21st House District seat, State Rep. Deborah Whyman has successfully defended her seat against Democratic challenger Donna Clark.

According to Whyman, the voters saw through election jargon and smoke to the real issues.

"I credit the constituents for looking through the slanders and the half-truths in this campaign," Whyman said.

Whyman said that she had the same things to say about her retaining her seat in the legislature that she had to say when she won for the first time.

"It is my honor and privilege to serve the people of the 21st district," Whyman said.

Whyman said that her second term in the state house would center around health care reform and her work on the taxation committee.

"The telecommunications act is going to be rewritten," Whyman said. "I'm one of the few members of the legislature that understands the issue fully."

Whyman said that she wanted to thank her family and friends for the time and energy that they have offered to her campaign.

Also, she wanted to thank the residents of the 21st district for their support.

Plymouth Chamber hosts past presidents

Past presidents of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce gathered for a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night. (l to r top row) John Blackwell IV, Pat Pulkownik, Gerry Triplet, Harold Bergquist, Pam Kosteva, Jim Garber, Sandra Flueck (middle row) Tom Carmony, Robert Peterson, William Decker, Fred Hill, Jim McKeon (bottom row) Beth Stromich, Tom Bohlander, Margaret Slezak. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)



McCotter wins in 10th Commission, Burnett says he will be back

BY PETER BRODERICK

Incumbent Republican Thad McCotter retained his seat on the Wayne County Commission yesterday with a victory in what he called "a good, clean race."

The Crier's final tabulation of votes last night showed McCotter beating Democratic candidate R. Karl Burnett by a considerable margin of 29,298 votes to 12,478.

"The Democrats did not get the message out," said Burnett.

"Some things were out of our control, but the Republicans have carried out a David Copperfield Caper."

Burnett said that Republicans have convinced voters that they will do something, but

in office, they will not come through on their promises. "When they say 'downsizing,' they mean 'outsourcing.'"

Burnett said that Democrats need to be better prepared for the next general election. "This is a call to battle stations," he said. "We're not going to make the same mistakes again."

McCotter attributed his success to his integrity as a commissioner. "I'm glad the people see I've built a good record over the last two years," he said.

"Where I go from here is up to the people," he said, but for now, he will concentrate on his position. "That's what we're supposed to do, and that's what I'm going to do."

Mackie, Hickey, Jabara, Tripp-Khoury named to Plymouth Library Board

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The four, four-year seats on the Dunning-Hough Library Board were filled by candidates who supported the "yes-yes" vote for the operating millage and the bond issue.

Mary Mackie, Kimberly Hickey, Jim Jabara, Sheryl Tripp-Khoury were elected to the library board by voters yesterday.

A fifth spot on the board, which was left vacant by Javeed Froozan when he

left the board on July 19, leaving Judy Morgan that seat on the board.

Members of the library board are responsible for approving bills, establishing hours for the library, setting goals for achieving quality service and overseeing the library budget.

The members of the board will also be an integral part of the library's upcoming renovation.

Geake keeps 9th senate seat

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Republican State Senator Bob Geake will continue to serve the district after handily defeating Democratic challenger Pat O'Neil in the 9th District.

The final total was Geake-40,705; O'Neil-18,740.

Geake has been in state politics since

1972, first as a state representative and currently as a state senator.

Geake said some of the top issues to look for in the near future are school funding and crime.

"I have a record of service," he said. "I have been returned to office six times, so I must be doing something right."

Crier appreciates election help

The Crier's election coverage is a process that begins soon after the primary elections, and culminates in the production of this issue early this morning.

In addition to Crier/COMMA, staff, many friends and neighbors turned out to make coverage of the election a possibility.

We would like to extend hearty thanks to Sally Repeck, Craig Brass, Shawn Steuer, Cheryl Hanlon, Mike and Jenny Magda, Bob Mundt and Peter Broderick, Mike Burley, Rebecca Pavy and Craig Breil.

Wild Wings moving to Aventura site

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The empty storefront at the corner of Main St. and Ann Arbor Trail has been filled. Wild Wings is expected to move into the vacant retail space, formerly the site of Aventura, around the first of the year. Wild Wings specializes in wildlife art. Wild Wings' owner, Kal Jabara said he was interested in the property since it became available this summer.

Jabara was not the only one interested in the space. Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said there were several interested parties looking at

the site. He said Wild Wings will be a great store for the prominent downtown location. "Wild Wings has such a variety of merchandise," Guile said, "and they weren't getting the proper exposure where they are at."

Wild Wings is located at 975 Ann Arbor Trail. The store will gain an additional 1,400 square feet of retail space with the move.

Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce said Wild Wings will be an excellent neighbor and a boost to downtown Plymouth.

Rep's findings inconsistent with law enforcement records

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According to Conway, the ammunition that Whyman allegedly found was not used by anyone who trained in the house.

"DOD sealed the house after they used it and someone broke in the back door," Conway said.

"There were no bullet holes in the walls, the only ammunition casings that were found were 'simunition' rounds (no lead slugs).

"As long as the building was condemned, there's no problem with spent shells in the house."

The report said that the DOD reported that there was no live ammunition used in the exercises and that claim was backed by airport officers who were present at the training.

The house is used to simulate conditions of a barricaded gunman-hostage situation.

Political mailings subject of candidate's upcoming libel lawsuit

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"It seems someone got a little too cutesy getting their message across."

21st House hopeful Donna Clark promised that there would be some kind of accounting for the mailing.

"What that mailing said about the pay raise was untrue," Clark said. "This is scary, we'll be addressing this."

For her part, Kirchgatter is not happy about the mailings that were sent out with her office's name on the cover.

"They did not have the authority to put out this mailing," Kirchgatter said. "It is a grossly inaccurate representation of the office (of the Treasurer of Canton Township). It is deceitful."

Kirchgatter said that other members of the board had received the mailing and that there was "obviously some anger" about what the mailing implied.

"At this point, we would like to talk to the candidate directly," Kirchgatter said.

According to Canton Clerk Loren Bennett, who was also running for a state office, the mailing was "totally inappropriate."

"It's just that it looked so official, I think that it really crossed the line," Bennett said. "Whoever put it out."

Bennett said that it shouldn't be given any credence, citing that the group that put the mailing out could be anyone.

"Anyone can call themselves a group and do a mailing," Bennett said. "I am totally disappointed, a no one should use a community logo for political reasons."

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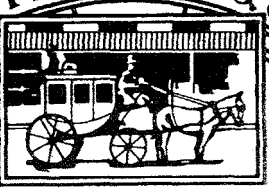
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What's Happening

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CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING PARTY
Canton Parks and Rec will hold a Children's Thanksgiving party from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Nov. 19 at the Canton Recreation Center. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING
There will be a Christmas tree lighting at Canton Township Hall at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6. Kids will be able to have pictures taken with Santa and there will be prizes. For more information, call the township at 397-5381.

SANTA COMES TO CANTON
Santa Claus will be coming to the Cinema 6 in Canton on Nov. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.. There will be goodie bags, door prizes and a free cartoon. For more information, call Cinema 6.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
There will be a children's Christmas party from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Dec. 10 at the Canton Recreation Center, admission is free. For more information about the party, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

MICHIGAN ART EXCHANGE
The Michigan Art Exchange will hold their annual pre-holiday art show and sale at their office at 470 Forest from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 11, 12 and 13. There will be many pieces on display and for sale. For more information, call the Art Exchange at 459-1906.

GUEST STAR CARVING
The Plymouth Dream Playscape Project will host Norman Rockwell's son Peter and grandson Tom to the Salem High Industrial Arts room from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. from Nov. 8 to 11 where they will carve a 200 lb. limestone piece for the Playscape. The event will coincide with a Nov. 11 penny sculpting class for children held in the Salem High School cafeteria. For more information, call Kim Mizzi at 454-4829 or Marybeth Yanik at 454-9614.

GED TESTING
The Plymouth-Canton Community Education project will offer GED testing from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 17 at the Starkweather Center. Registration is \$25 and should be made in advance. For more information, call 416-4900.

PAYCHECK CONTROL CLASS
Phyllis J. Wordhouse, CFP will offer a six-session class called "How to Control your Cash Flow" at her offices starting Nov. 14 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Wordhouse Financial Planning and Education, 9440 Sheldon Rd. For more information, call Judy at 459-2402.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARK PLAYERS
The Plymouth-Canton Park Players will be performing the wild west comedy "Wild Oats" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at Salem High School. After the play there will be a "Chili Chuck Wagon Dinner Event" by reservation only. Tickets are \$6 with dinner, \$4 for the play only. For more information, call 416-7723.

PLYMOUTH BB GUN MYSTERY
A special mystery whodunnit written for the Plymouth Museum and community, "Plymouth Rocks with BB Guns and More." will be performed at the Botsford Inn at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 12. Tickets are \$40 per person, \$20 of that is tax-deductible, and tables of eight can be reserved. For more information, call 455-8940.

ADOPT-A-MAGAZINE
The Plymouth District Library is looking for individuals, businesses and community groups to donate the cost of a magazine subscription to one of the over 300 periodicals the library keeps in stock. The sponsor's name will appear on the label and the donation is federal and state tax deductible. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for their production of "The King and I." Dancers on Nov. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. and adults on Nov. 28 and 29 7 to 10 p.m. For more information about the auditions, call (810) 349-7110.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
United Home Health Services in Canton is looking for volunteers for companionship, telephone reassurance and conducting phone surveys with the ill, disabled and elderly. For more information, call Diana at 981-8820.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
The Plymouth-Canton Montessori School will hold their open house for the community on Nov. 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the open house, call the school at 459-1550.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE FUNDRAISER
The Plymouth Symphony League will be selling Entertainment 1995 coupon book as a fundraiser for the symphony. Books are \$40. For more information, call 453-3016.

COUNCIL ON AGING
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold their monthly meeting at the Cultural Center on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. Fire Chief Alan Matthews and Historical Museum Director Beth Stewart will speak. For more information, call 453-1234 ext. 236.

GOODFELLOW NEWSPAPER SALES
The Plymouth Goodfellows will be selling their Christmas newspapers on the Plymouth streets on Dec. 3 to support their holiday goal of "No Kiddie Without a Christmas." For more information, call the Goodfellows at 453-4987.

CLOTHING BANK
The Clothing Bank will be open to distribute donations of clothing to families in need on Tuesdays only from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a 14-week co-ed volleyball league starting Nov. 18 at West Middle School. Cost for the league is \$250 per team plus \$15 for every non-resident. For more information and to register by Nov. 15, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

GARBER RETIREMENT PARTY
There will be a retirement party for outgoing 35th District Court Judge James Garber on Nov. 10 with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Manor. Cost is \$50 per person. For more information, call Marion Belding at 459-4740.

LADIES GOLF LEAGUES
Ladies golf leagues are now forming at Oasis Golf Center for spring and summer of 1995. Space is limited. For more information, call 420-4653.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING
The Plymouth Township Beasley-Zalcusy Post 112 of the American Legion and its newly forming Ladies Auxillary will hold a regular business meeting at noon on Nov. 13 at Oddfellows Hall. For more information, call Jim Maahs at 451-3574.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a sale before moving to their new location this spring. The gallery on the 2nd floor of the Plymouth District Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays only, for more information, call Therese at 459-6896.

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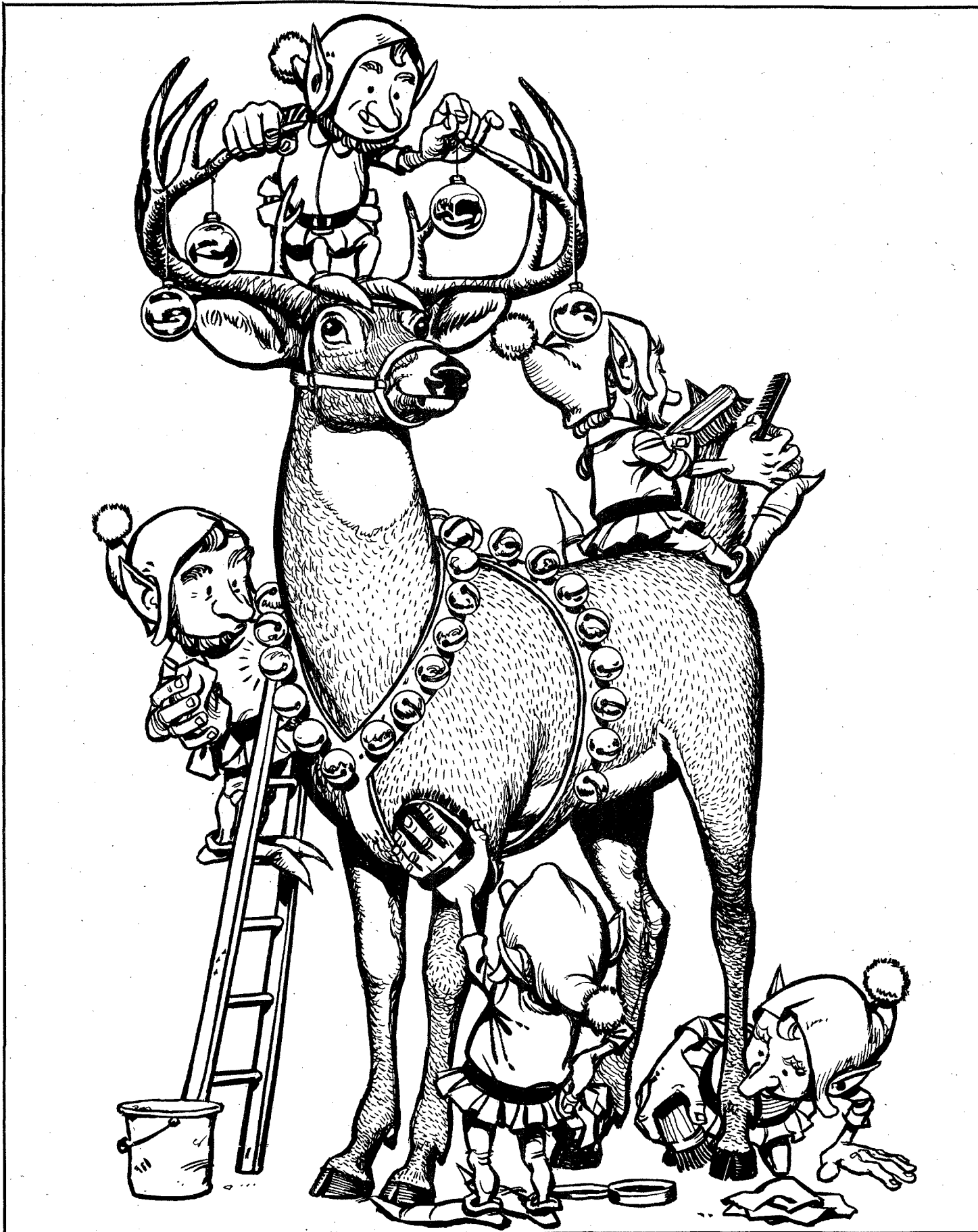
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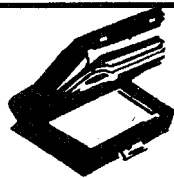
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Plymouth resident J. Thomas Lenga, a member of the Detroit office of Dykema Gossett PLLC, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership, which is a position of honor, is by invitation of the Board of Regents.

Walt Disney Artist Ron Dias will visit **Georgia's Gift Gallery** in Plymouth on Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of Applause Inc.'s tour to celebrate their 1994 Disney Treasures collection: limited edition, fine art prints produced from the classic animated films and short subjects created by The Walt Disney Studios. The line consists of engraved etches and serigraphs.

Plymouth resident **Marti McClain**, MSN, will present a lecture titled "A Woman's Heart" during a community education day on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (MHVI) at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital — Ann Arbor.

Plymouth Township Treasurer **Mary Brooks** has been elected to the office of director on the board of directors for the Michigan Municipal Treasurers Association.

"Keeping A Positive Attitude In A Sometimes Negative World," is the subject for **Tom Borg** of Tom Borg & Associates, Canton, at 6:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of Metro Detroit Office of Supportive Services (MDOSS), at Clerical Support 52188 Vandyke, Suite 307, Devon Center, Shelby Township on Nov. 16.

State Senator **Bob Geake** has been named vice chair of the Human Services Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Busy elves

Downtown Plymouth prepares for holiday shopping season

Downtown Plymouth is gearing up for the holiday shopping season, which is right around the corner.

Every year, large and small retailers spend millions of dollars trying to attract the right customer.

Month after month, year after year, people shop these businesses and purchase their goods and services.

Most businesses give their customers discounts or other incentives during the year to thank them for the customer's patronage.

Plymouth Downtown Development

Authority Director Steve Guile said downtown Plymouth retailers feel that their customers need to feel that they are appreciated, especially during the upcoming holiday season.

From Nov. 20 to Dec. 24, downtown Plymouth will be giving the gift of Christmas to area shoppers.

Merchants are giving the DDA gift certificates, discount coupons and other items that will be distributed throughout this period to thank people for shopping Plymouth.

A representative from the DDA will

be presenting small gifts, at random, to downtown shoppers. "We were discussing a unique way to show area shoppers that merchants really appreciate their support during the year," said Guile. "The downtown merchants felt that the best way to thank them would be to give them a gift during the holiday season."

On Nov. 20, downtown merchants will begin the holiday season with a retail open house from noon to 5 p.m. The retail open house features seasonal treats and holiday gift specials. At 5 p.m., Santa arrives in Kellogg Park.

59 Second Survey Results In

We asked for your opinion on how your chamber is serving you, so that the Board of Directors could have some direction in planning our programs for next year. Thank you for your response!

Number of employees:

(0-10) - 59%
(11-50) - 31%
(51-100) - 3%
(101-1000) - 1%

Has business in our area in the last 6 months;

Grown - 87%
Declined - 3%
Remained the same - 10%

Type of firm:

Service - 41%
Retail - 17%
Professional - 24%
Other - 17%

Will business in our area in the next 6 months;

Grow - 93%
Decline - 0%
Remain the same - 7%

Is Canton a good place to do business?

Yes - 100% No - 0%

What services in the chamber have been most valuable to you?

Networking events - 29% Visibility - 7%
Newsletter - 10% Business referrals - 14%
Promotional activities - 3% Member Directory - 8%
Community Involvement - 15% Advertising - 3%
Insurance - 2%
Governmental affairs representation - 8%

The number one issue that my friends, family or co-workers talk about is: Majority said Canton growth and Ford Rd. corridor. Other issues raised were road repairs, Canton identity, and lowering taxes at all levels.

Canton Chamber of Commerce survey complete

The Canton Chamber of Commerce recently completed their annual 59 Second Survey that tracks the growth of the community.

The survey allows the chamber to better serve the community by determining the needs and direction of the residents and business owners.

The chamber tailors their services from the results of this survey. It also gives the chamber an idea of the average type of business.

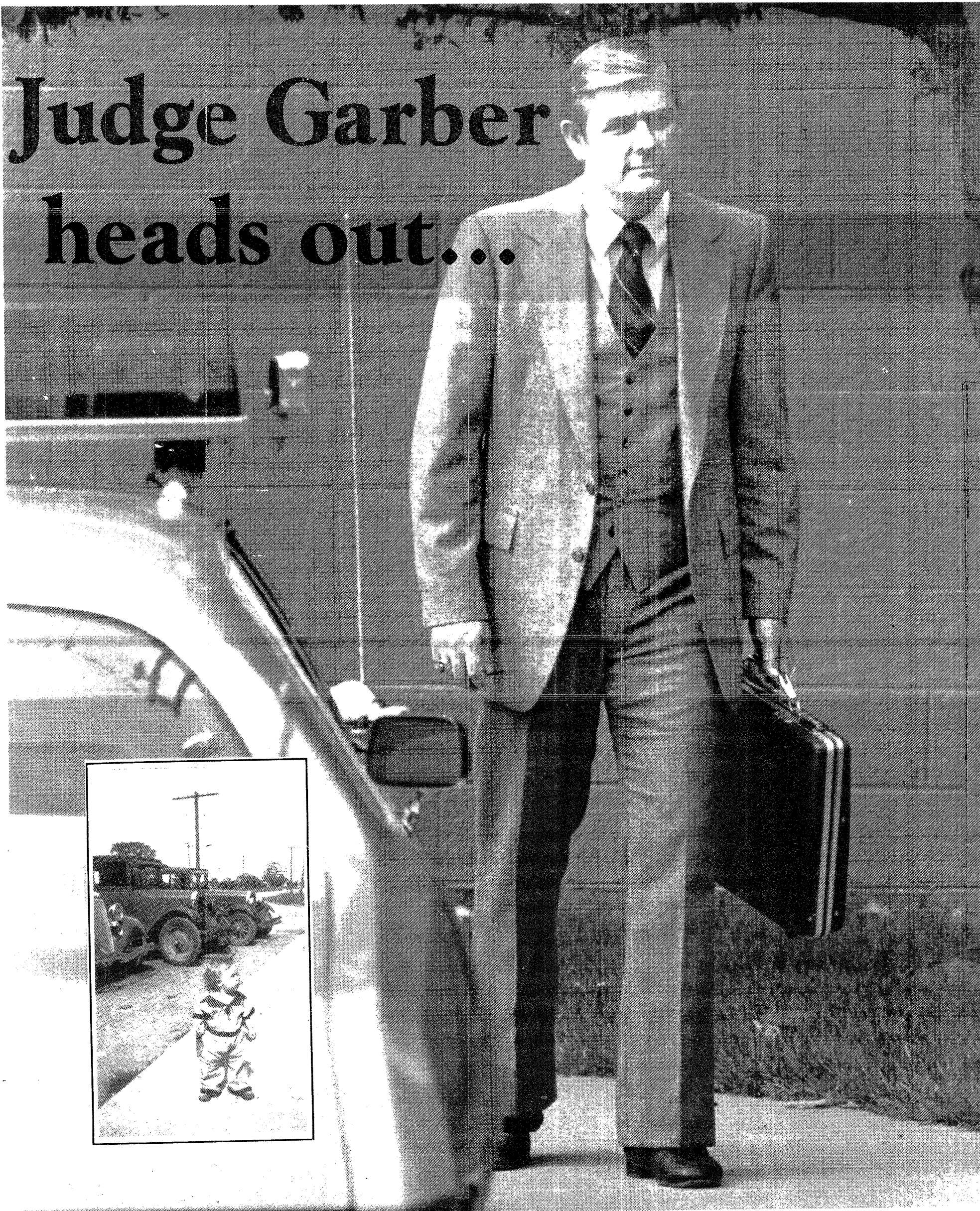
The results of the survey were released in the Nov. 1994 issue of the Networker newsletter distributed by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber was praised in the survey for their networking events and their overall effectiveness in the community.

The Canton community was also praised in the survey with 93 per cent of the respondents saying Canton would grow in the next six months and 100 per cent of those answering that Canton is a good place to do business.

There are several issues that people are concerned about in the community. They are continued Canton growth and the Ford Road corridor.

Judge Garber heads out...



Garber's career spread between court and community

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Jim Garber's resume reads like a directory of community, legal and church organizations.

Some accounts have called him a lifelong resident here, but his parents James Ralph Garber and Helen Conner (Richards) Garber actually moved here in 1953 — Jim was 19 then and attending Albion College.

Jim went on to University of Michigan Law School, where he paused from his studies long enough to marry K. Marianne Johansson in 1956.

Starting out as a staff attorney with the Wayne County Road Commission, Jim's legal career was spent mostly with Wayne County where he eventually served as Chief of the Criminal Division for the Wayne County Prosecutor from 1969 to 1973. The next three years saw Jim head the Criminal Justice Institute.

A brief stint in private practice left him time to position himself for when the 35th District Court was granted a second judge's seat — as it suddenly was in 1978. He ran second in the primary, but defeated Phil Ogilvie in the final runoff and took the 35th District bench in January, 1979.

His major accomplishment there while serving with Dunbar Davis was to spearhead the consolidation of the court and construction of the modern courthouse at 660 Plymouth Rd. It took some effort to convince the political leaders of Canton, the two Plymouths and the two Northvilles to join into one courthouse.

Since his days with the county prosecutor's office, Jim has also lectured and participated extensively in the field of law and criminal justice.

His civic achievements have been many as well.

Jim was named Plymouth Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1963, Plymouth Citizen of the Year in 1988, was president of the Plymouth Jaycees (1963), chair of the Plymouth YMCA Board (1962), president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce (1988), and both campaign chair and chair of the board of the Plymouth Community United Way (1983 and

1989).

Church activities with the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod has also been a big part of Jim's life. He is still participating as a reconciler for that Synod.

Along the way Jim and Marianne raised three sons Ralph, Noble and Charles. They've added seven grandchildren to the family.

Like his father before him — Ralph Garber was a leader in Plymouth

Township politics during many of the important community planning decisions made there — Jim has carried on community service. Marianne has as well, serving on the Plymouth Township Merit Commission and the First of America board. Jim's mom, Helen, is still often seen walking through downtown Plymouth, stopping to visit friends and give the local newspaper a piece of her mind.



Jim's "humble sign" was this mistake that he kept on the inside of his judge's chamber door. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

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Family, friends tell of judge's personal side

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

It was a normal day for 35th District Court Judge James Garber. The case load was not especially heavy — Garber and his court security officer Richard Johnson were ready to close up the court.

Johnson said he remembers a man sitting quietly in the back of the courtroom. The man in the back raised and Garber acknowledged his presence.

"I just wanted to thank you," the man said. "You sentenced me to jail and I have been in a program that has kept me from drinking. I have not committed a crime since."

Johnson said the story is one of respect and admiration — respect and admiration of not only those who came before Judge Garber in the 35th District Court, but also of friends in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community and family members. Garber's friends and family look back at his personality and career as 35th District Court Judge James Garber prepares for retirement.

Marianne Garber, Jim's wife of 38 years, said she is proud of his accomplishments through the years. "He is always there when needed," she said, "meeting crisis with calm, patience and a level head."

Marianne said one of the most touching moments in Jim's career was when Jim's dad Ralph, who served 25 years as chief assistant county prosecutor for Wayne County, placed the judge's robe on Jim at his swearing in ceremony in 1979.

Garber's mother Helen the honesty was found in Jim even as a toddler.

"When Jim was 3 years old," she said.

"His dad came and found a spindle broken on the staircase. His dad thought one of Jim's sisters had done it. His dad asked who had done it when Jim stepped up and firmly said 'Me do it, dad', which was the truth."

Helen said Jim is patient and calm under pressure. "He disagrees without being disagreeable, especially with his dad," she said. "He also

has an ability to explain to others what they do not understand."

Garber's coworkers said they will miss him when he retires at the beginning of the year.

Fellow 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald said Garber set the standard for what a judge ought to be. "Jim's theme has always been 'What's good for the court'," he said. "He was instrumental in getting the 35th District Court under one roof."

35th District Court Administrator Marion Belding said Garber is a joy to work for. "He is forward thinking," she said. "We are all going to miss him. His personality rubs off on everyone."

Jackson said Garber had more than a boss-worker relationship with employees of the 35th District Court.

"He always found the time to have lunch with the employees," he said. "There is a special closeness with us. I hate to see the day when he leaves."

35th District Court Reporter Carole Goodfellow said recording Garber's rulings is like attending a mini-session at law school.

"Judge Garber has an extraordinary repertoire of trivia that he employs to make defendants feel at ease when they appear before him," she said. "His favorite stories to defendants include: 'The only thing that will beat you to jail will be the headlights on the bus' and, 'If you mess up again, you will not pass go. You will not collect \$200.'"

Dick Padzieski, who worked with Garber at the Wayne County prosecutor's office, said Garber is fair and is respected throughout Wayne County.

Garber is also respected by the two candidates ran for his seat.

Ron Lowe said it was a pleasure to practice in front of Garber. "First and foremost, he applied the law as it was written," Lowe said. "I always advised my clients to take the case to a trial by judge because I knew they would get a fair shot."

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Judge James Garber

Defendant

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Garber brought humor, handled difficult cases

Losing Jim Garber at 35th District Court is like losing just another bit of tradition in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

There are no turkeys at the Gottshalk Turkey Farm on North Territorial Road this year and now Jim's gone too. (All the turkeys are gone?)

Jim's sense of humor was often heaped on the media representatives in his courtroom, so it seems fitting that The Crier's "goodbye" column dish back what the press had to endure for 16 years.

Even litigants felt Jim's "humor."

He was known for telling defendants who had not toed the line that "The only thing that's going to beat you to the jail are the headlights on the bus." Sometimes, he made the poor defendant feel even worse to be standing in front of him when he began, "How's your mother? Say 'Hello' for me."

But beyond Jim's humor, his solid contributions will be missed too.

He saw the waste of "riding circuit" in several courtrooms (Northville, two Plymouths and Canton) for the 35th District and started the move to consolidate into a new courthouse.

His taking the bench brought the blocked railroad crossing issue with the court to a head.

Jim, along with Dunbar Davis, shortened the wait for civil trials in the 35th. Along with John MacDonald, they brought court operations into the computer era.

The 35th District, which under Dunbar was always "media friendly," became a premier court in Michigan for open access to reporters and photographers. (That point was put to the ultimate test when the National Enquirer and others showed up to pack the "Freezer Murder" courtroom.)

Ironically, Jim's judicial and administrative tenure at the 35th came

With malice toward none

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



under fire only once in 16 years — and it was because he had tackled one of the prouder cases he adjudicated at the request of Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge Rick Kaufman. Jim had been on a stint in Recorder's Court to ease a backlog, when Kaufman asked him to take the Guardian Case, a complicated patent infringement-trade secrets case.

Jim was proud that he could get the case settled quickly, but having already served in Recorder's, he was gone from local court longer than he'd ever been.

He drew editorial criticism for abandoning his local duties just as he was being widely congratulated for resolving a difficult case downtown.

One of the state's first DNA testing cases was in front of Jim as were other cases involving new developments in evidence gathering.

All the while the 35th continued to be known as the best Michigan district court when it came to everyone getting a fair hearing.

"The court can be justly proud that Dunbar started that tradition and we've carried it out," admits Jim. "We do have a reputation for listening to people."

Jim will be missed.

But don't be surprised if he resurfaces somewhere.



Wishing you the best!

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35th District Court Staff

Friends tell of judge's personal side

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Steve Boak, who first worked with Garber in the Wayne County prosecutor's office, said Garber was a great first boss.

"He was always accessible," Boak said.

"He loved to teach. He is well respected by lawyers and judges alike."

Garber also worked with many community leaders throughout his years in the 35th District Court.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack said Garber has represented the court very well.

"He is very fair," said Yack. "He reflects the values of the

community.

He shows compassion and rigor when it is called for. I hope we can find someone to fill his shoes."

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson said Garber is one of the best judges he has ever seen as a mayor or attorney. "He is always thoroughly prepared," said Johnson, "and you are always treated with dignity and respect when you walk into his court."

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters Garber was fair and even handed. "He is going to be missed," he said.

"It was always a pleasure to work with him."



Ralph Garber robes his son Jim after his first victory to win the seat in the 35th District Court. His mother Helen is watching. (Crier file photo)

"The style is the man himself."
— General Louis Leclerk de Buffon 1753

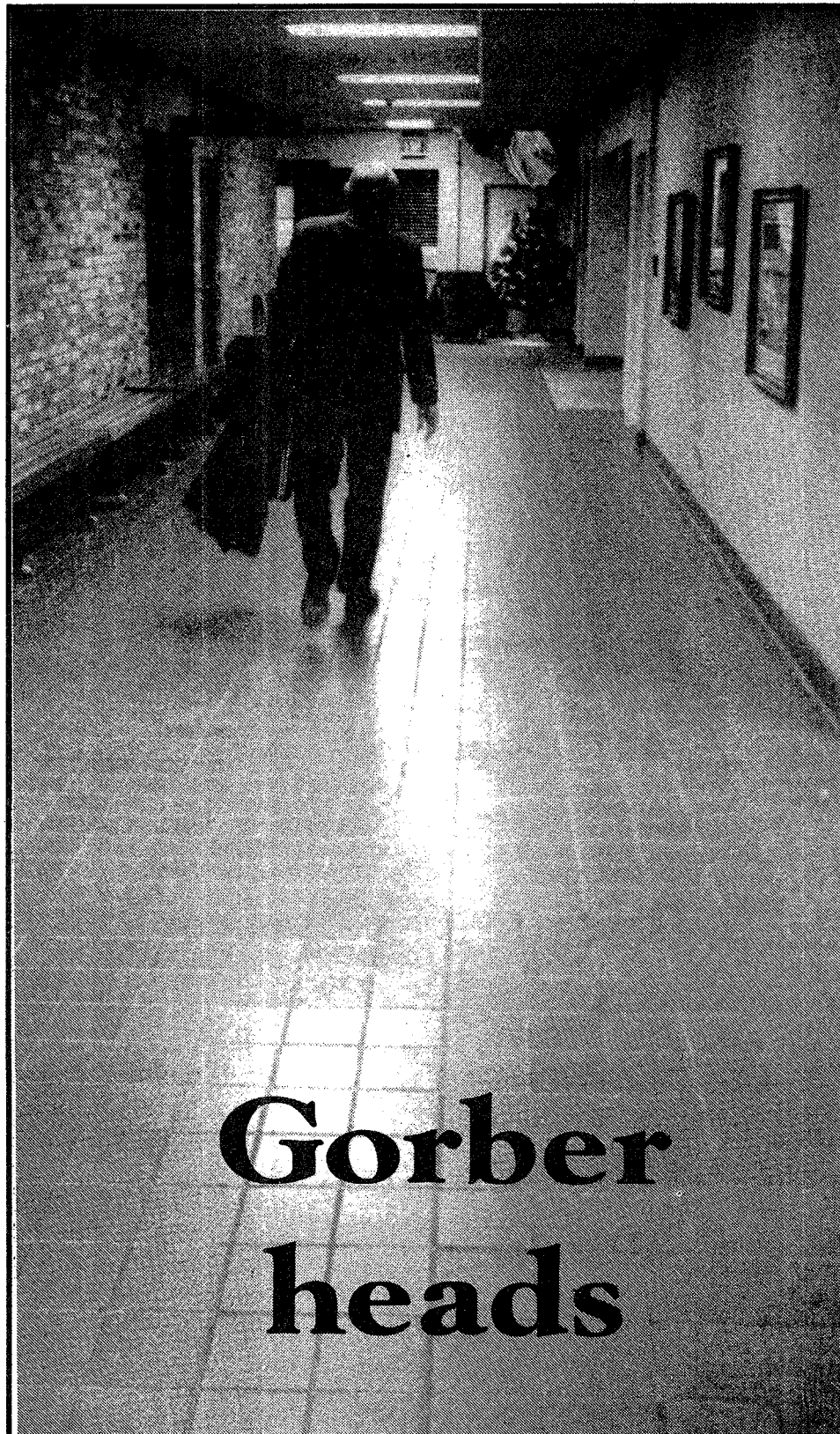
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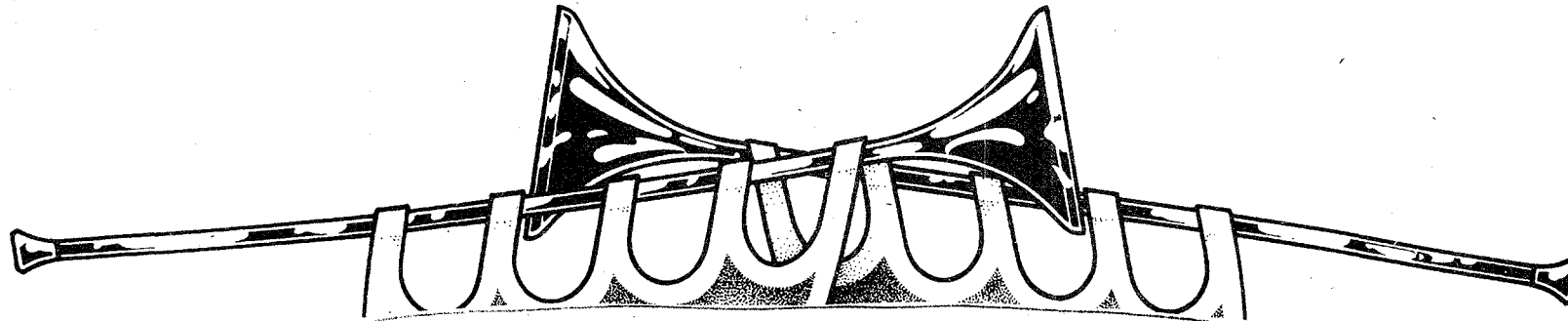


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What's Happening

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

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a general membership meeting at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14. For more information, call 455-9381.

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE

St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies Guild will hold a holiday craft and bake sale on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the Guild.

KIWANIS \$1,000 RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth will conduct its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle for \$100 a ticket to win \$1,000 a month for every month of 1995. Winners are also placed back in the pool for future drawings. For more information, call 453-7091.

DNR HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association announced DNR sanctioned hunter safety classes for those 12 and older from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the conservation association. An ammunition and range fee of \$4 will cover. For more information, call 453-9843.

SENIOR TRIPS

The Plymouth Parks and Rec department will sponsor a group of trips around the country and to events, ending with a trip to Hawaii on Jan. 10, 1995. For more information about the trips, call Steve Anderson at 455-6620.

ENTERTAINMENT '95 BOOKS

The Plymouth Optimist Club will be selling Entertainment 1995 books good for dining, events and other services in Michigan. Price is \$40 hand delivered, all proceeds go to children's causes in southeast Michigan. For more information, call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

MOMS IN THE MIDDLE

Moms in the Middle, a new group forming in the Plymouth area for mothers with kindergarten through eighth grade-aged children is looking for members. For more information, call 455-8336.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Plymouth Republican Club hold their regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Water Club Grill at 6 p.m. For more information, call Carl Berry at 420-0782.

CH.A.D.D MEETING

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

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

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

CLASSES AVAILABLE

The City of Plymouth Parks and Rec Department is offering classes in musical theater, cartooning, gymnastics, cheerleading, baton, and junior self-defense through Nov. 30. For more information, call 455-6620.

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

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

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

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

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

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

VENTURE LECTURE SERIES

St. John's Episcopal Church will host Rabbi Sherwin Wine for his lectures "Three Wars that Changed America," at 10:15 a.m. on Nov. 16. Fee for the lecture is \$10, \$25 for all three lectures. For more information, call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

St. John's Episcopal Church is looking for crafters for their sale on Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Handcrafted items only. Table space is \$35, \$45 with electricity. For more information, call 453-0190.

YMCA ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sell the 1995 Entertainment Book and Gold Spree Books at the YMCA offices for \$40 and \$10 for the Gold Spree books. For more information, call 453-2904.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

Horizon Counseling Centre and Associates will be hosting a series of free seminars on the second Tuesday of every month. November's topics will be stress management and getting through the holidays alone. For more information about the series, call the Horizon Counseling at 451-7577.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees hold monthly meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Jaycee Hotline at 453-8407.

INTERPRETERS NEEDED

United Home Health Services of Canton are looking for volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language to interpret for the ill, disabled or elderly. There are also needs for drivers, telephone reassurance and conducting patient surveys. For more information, call 981-8820.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School in Plymouth will hold registration for 3 and 4 year olds for the M&W, M-W-F preschool classes. Programs emphasize individual instruction and a 12 to 1 student teacher ratio. For more information, call 420-3331.

JUBILEE RAFFLE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will hold their "Jubilee Raffle" for a chance at winning \$1,000 in one of 12 weekly drawings. Tickets, \$100 apiece, may be purchased at the parish office. For more information, call the parish office at 453-0326.

BAND CONCERT

The bands at the Plymouth Christian Academy will perform on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Church. The event is free. For more information, call 459-3505.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will sponsor "D-Day and Beyond" and "Slides and Memorabilia of World War II" on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a benefit luncheon and card party at the First United Methodist Church on Nov. 18 at noon. Tickets are \$12 and reservations need to be made by Nov.11. For more information, call Mary at 451-6656.

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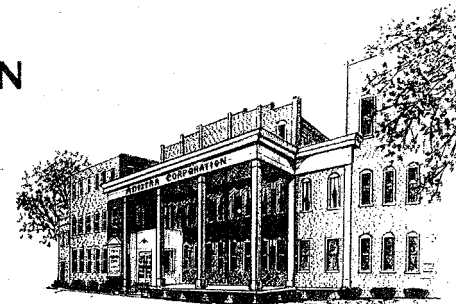
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Community deaths

Niles N. Beaugrand, 76, pipe fitter

Niles N. Beaugrand, a pipe fitter for 40 years from Plymouth, died Nov. 4, 1994 at the age of 76. He is survived by his wife; Eileen, daughters; Bonnie (Edward), Stacie (Jack) and Laurie (Thomas). Services, arranged by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Thelma L. Allen, 72, sales clerk

Thelma L. Allen, a former Plymouth resident and sales clerk from Westland, died Nov. 1, 1994 at the age of 72. She is survived by her daughter; Nancy and son; Michael (Susan). Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Vera M. Gresock, 89, homemaker

Vera M. Gresock, a homemaker from Plymouth, died Oct. 25, 1994 at the age of 89. She is survived by son; Peter and daughter; Barbara. Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church.

LeHugh C. Buzzell, 75, auto inspector

LeHugh C. Buzzell, an inspector for the Ford Motor Co. from Livonia, died Oct. 31, 1994, at the age of 75. He is survived by sons Fred and Thomas. Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Byron E. Taylor, 88, hotel operator

Byron E. Taylor, the owner and operator of the Fordson Hotel for 60 years, died Oct. 31, 1994 at the age of 88. He is survived by daughters

Mary and Frances. Arrangements were made through the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

John A. Perry, 92, accountant

John A. Perry, an accountant for several businesses including the City of Detroit Welfare Department, died Oct. 31, 1994, at the age of 92. He is survived by his wife; Kathleen and son John (Patricia). Services were arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Obituaries

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

Marilyn Fleming Thams

Marilyn Fleming Thams, 64, of East Tawas formerly of Plymouth, died Nov. 1, 1994 at home.

She was a member of the Tawas Area Presbyterian Church, and a past member of the Michigan Nursing Association.

She served in the U.S. State Department for five years in Viet Nam and Cairo, Egypt.

She was awarded the Viet Nam Service Medal as a State Department Foreign Service Staff Officer.

She was a graduate of Grace Hospital of Nursing in Detroit and received a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Her Nursing experience was at San Diego, CA, General Hospital, the Wayne County Public Health Service, the U.S. Canal Zone Public Health Department and the U.S. State Department.

She finally retired from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She is survived by her husband, Robert, sons; James and William, other children Karen (Joe), Robert (Jo), Paul (Antje), Marta, Peter, Margaret (Alan), and Fredrikke (Steve) and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Nov. 12, 1994, at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Janice Pestrue officiating.

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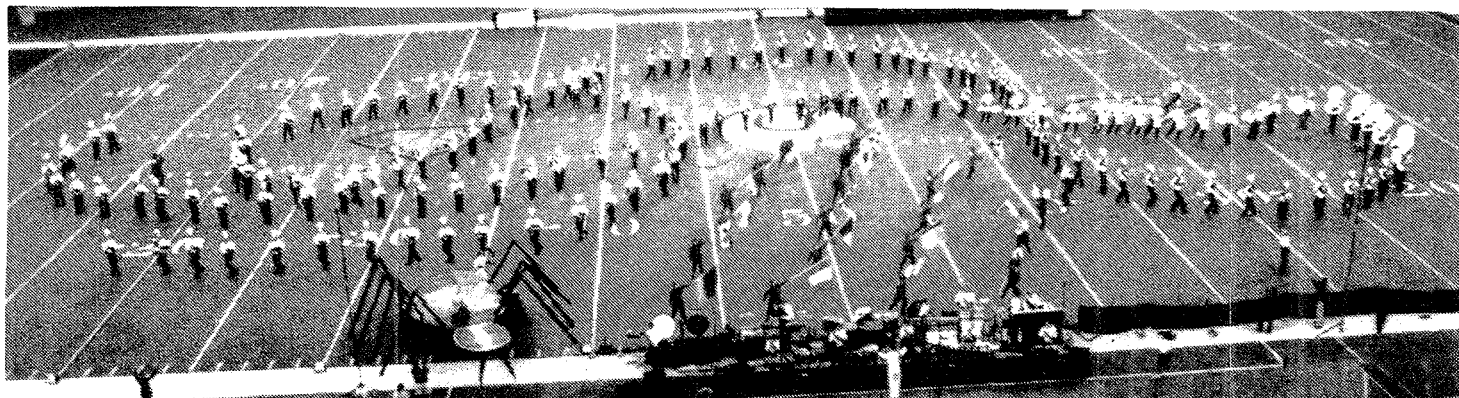
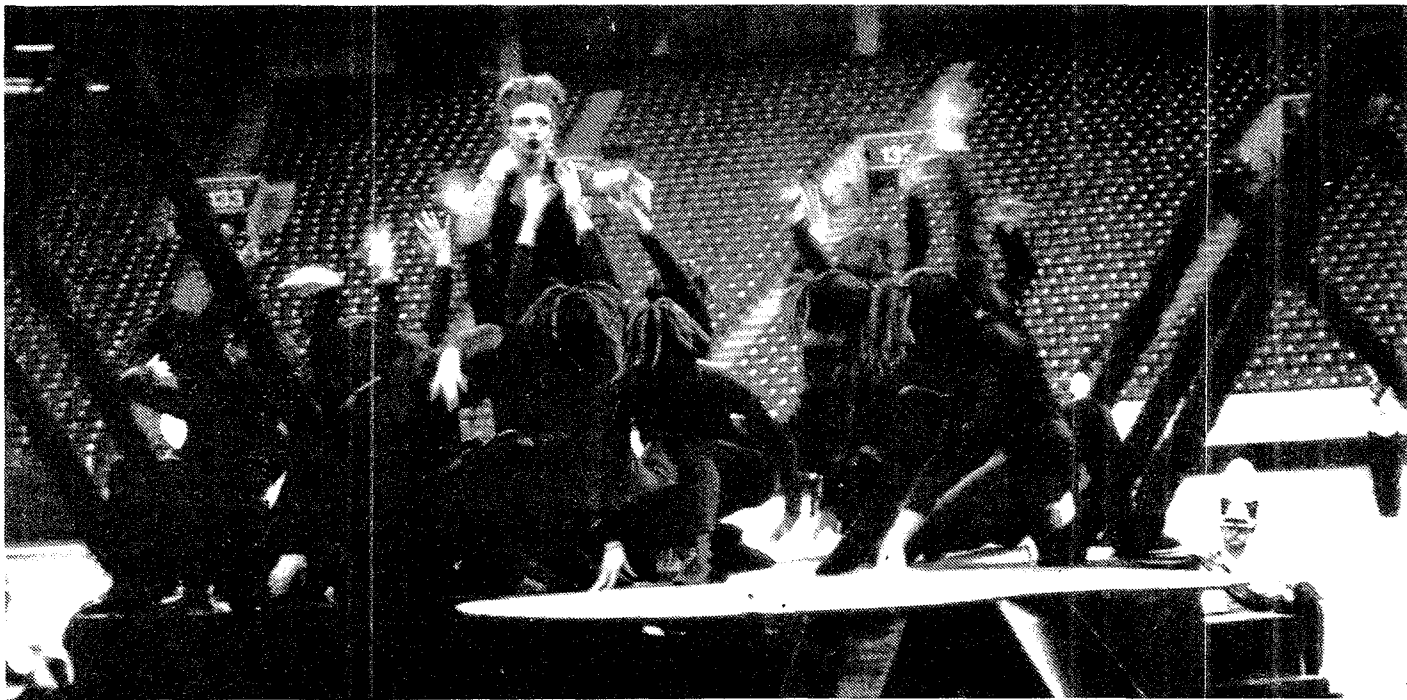
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Michael V. Howell

P-C band takes sixth place in "Bands of America" contest



After placing first in the state with their performance of music from "Kiss of the Spider Woman," the Plymouth-Canton marching band went on to place in the top 10 in the national Bands of America contest at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, IN, last weekend. George Hester (top) plays a solo on the trumpet, Spider Woman Dawn Turner (middle) surrounded by the color guard, and the P-C band in formation on the floor of the Dome. (Crier photos by Phil Temple)



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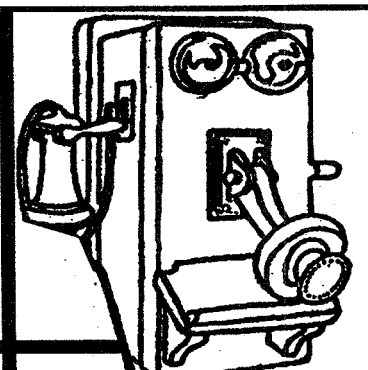
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CONGRATULATIONS Molly on the Tulsa show. I'm proud of you. MOM

Curiosities

We miss you Margaret.

Happy Nov.15 Birthday, Joyce!

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Margaret, Get well soon!-- from Joyce "Arnie"

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DID ANYONE TAPE THE WED., OCT. 26, 9PM "DATELINE" with Stone Phillips & Jane Pauley on Channel 4, NBC? The first segment was on O.J., the second was on Anne Richard, and the third segment (the one we need) was on Epilepsy, a ketogenic diet, & Johns Hopkins Hospital for the child of Jim Abrahams (the producer of "Airplane" and "Naked Gun"). The network isn't releasing copies of the tape. Call Joyce (313) 981-1213.

Won't you please be Mrs. Robinson? Yes! Yes! Yes!

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN- TOM HEALY & NILES BEAUGRAND LAST WEEK BOTH JOINED THAT "INNUMERABLE CARAVAN" AND LAY DOWN TO "PLEASANT DREAM". But what about the rest of us? Their compassion for their fellow men, their awareness of the needs of others, their willingness to care for those needs, and their ever incompassing love of life is their legacy to us. May their memory sustain us..

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KAREN O.- The light in her eyes is not a reflection of the sun, but of the beautiful ring on her finger.

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Curiosities

"IF YOU DIDN'T VOTE yesterday, it's your fault! (P.S. And don't EVEN complain).

ALABASTER, KEVIN! NOT BLARNEY STONE

Is it true that a chicken, stolen by a Gypsy really makes the best soup?

LINDA REEVES-Thank you for your generous gift. You tuned in on one of my favorite songs, "there are Fairies at the Bottom of My Garden."



HAP BURT D'AI TYUI! LOVE YA, STEPH

Yeah, MATT A-MAN!!! What a game against Pinkney- you won 42-38. And you looked good all dressed up in your tie and new pants. Hope it helped win your game and not the young ladies. WOW! -Love, MOM

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WHY WAS STEVE MANSFIELD the only person at the table in La Jolla, Calif. without a "NOT 50" shirt on?

"EVERYBODY HAS A handicap. Mine is liquids."-- Sally Repeck, 1994

DID TAYLOR DEVINE decide to run for U.S. Senate himself next time? Write in an honest man, Taylor for Senate.

PAY BACK THE FLORIST who sent you those balloons on your birthday- call Steve Mansfield!

Curiosities

HEATHER G. But you didn't know your Great Grandmother had red hair and what ho, - here you are a "throw back"!

VOICE OF WOMEN'S POETRY at 7:30 pm. Thursday, Nov. 17 at Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 884 Penniman Ave. Come Listen!

JESS proudly was last (the old Alphabetical order thing) but was really first at Kimball parents' night in our eyes.--Love, Sally and Dad.

"CONSIDERING the event that it was, I thought it was a good idea to show signs of maturity."--Kathleen Stevens, after the Salem 20-year reunion.

Curiosities

JIM GARBOR DOESN'T BUY those candies for the court staff-- he steals them by the handful at Ernesto's next door each time he's there.

"HAS IT EVER OCCURRED to you that going on vacation is doing all those things you wouldn't walk across the street to do at home-- shopping, waiting in lines."-- Bruce Mirto, 1994.

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I never even touched those ducks- Laura

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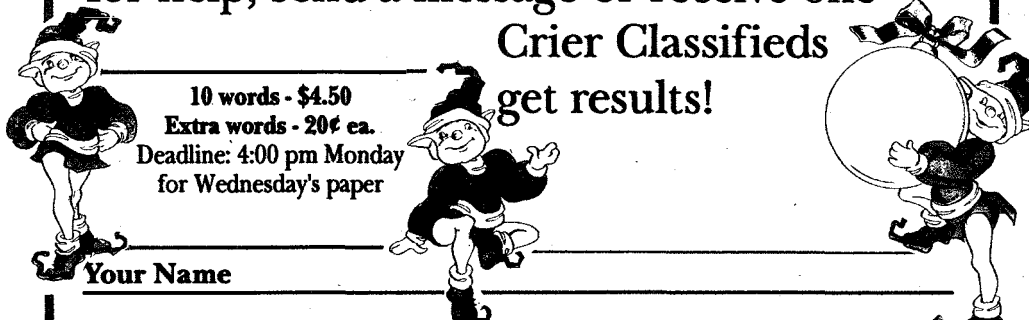
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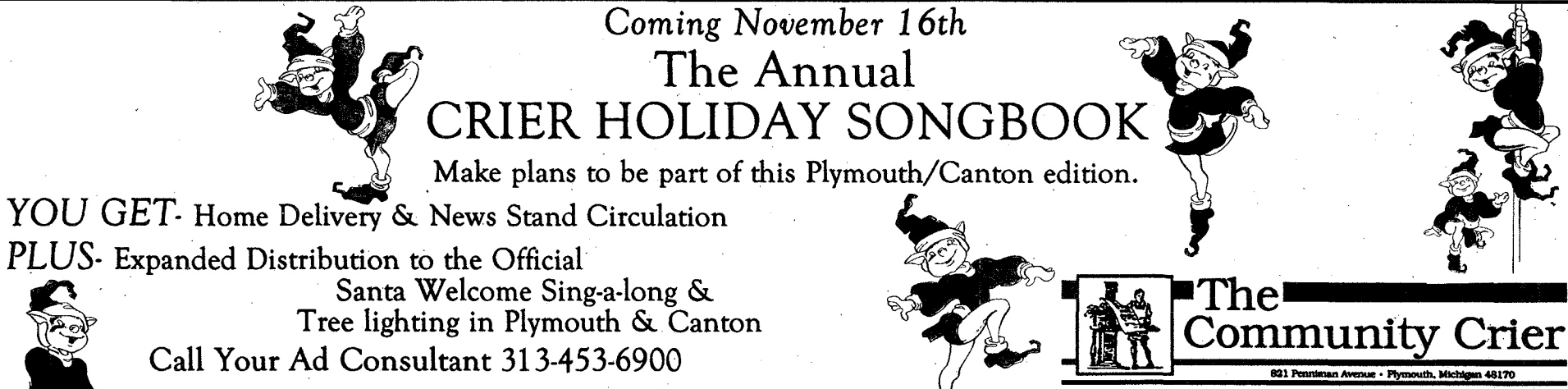
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Canton Parks and Recreation is offering co-ed volleyball at the West Middle School, Fridays starting November 18. Registration deadline is November 17- or when the league fills. Call (313) 397-5110 for more information.

Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics is pleased to announce the start of their '94-'95 season. Special Olympics would like to encourage all mentally impaired residents aged eight and up to join the fun. Throughout the year the following sports will be offered: bowling, basketball, swimming, track and softball. Bowling begins Tuesday, November 15 at 4 p.m. at the Plaza Lanes in Plymouth. For additional information please contact Pam Rogers at (313) 397-7757.

On to the Semifinals

Canton boys soccer pounds Ann Arbor 4-0 in the rain, goes on to the state semifinals for the first time

SHAWN STEUER

The rain fell in a constant drizzle Saturday afternoon as Canton's boys soccer team took one slippery step closer to the state championship by defeating a tough Ann Arbor Pioneer squad.

The 4-nil victory earned the Chiefs a visit to the state semifinals today in Jackson.

It will be the first time Canton has gotten to the semi's and the first time they have gone further than the district finals since 1987.

Senior midfielder, Jeff Fliss opened the scoring for the Chiefs just five minutes into the match.

The goal came on a Fliss corner kick that was mishandled by Pioneer keeper Eric Gilbertson.

Just over nine minutes later Canton went up 2-0 on Fliss' second goal of the day, assisted by Chad Cole on a nifty pass in traffic.

The Canton defense was as incessant as the weather Saturday,

not letting the ball into Chief territory throughout the first half. Ann Arbor had zero shots on goal in the first half, and went through most of the second half shotless.

Jeremy Stillings opened the margin to 3-0 with a header with just over 15:00 left in the second half. The goal came on a beautiful centering pass from Jeff Knysz.

With 11:16 left in the half Cantons Simon Alleyne took a Robert Gumber pass in front of the net and sank the ball into the back of the net, mystifying the Pioneer keeper.

Alleyne's goal finished the scoring and locked the Chief victory.

The story of the game lies in Cantons smothering defense. The Chiefs have given up only two goals in five state tournament matches, shutting out the offense oriented Ann Arbor Pioneers once again proved Cantons defensive prowess.

The Chiefs now travel to Jackson to take on East Lansing in the state semi-final match. The game starts Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Mehall Field.

Steeler cheerleaders take first at rally

The Steelers j.v. cheerleading squad took first place at the Western Suburban Junior Football League cheerleader competition Saturday. The girls won the Spirit Stick along with the first place blue ribbon.

The award winning squad includes: Nicki Bono, Amanda Fisher, Heather Flynn, Ann Gardner, Trisha Gardner, Andrea Garibaldi, Amber Hancock, Rachel Hardy, Lindsay Heimerl,

Nikki LaVallee, Gabrielle Lopez, Haley Menard, Carrie O'Rear, Jessica Sandoval, Claire Soignet, Sarah Urban, and Emily Willman. The team is coached by Rachel Menard and Courtney Wells, and is directed by Collette Wells.

The varsity cheerleaders won a Blue Ribbon in the varsity competition and the freshman cheerleaders won a Red Ribbon. Congratulations to all the Steeler girls.

Med Health to hold fitness contest

SHAWN STEUER

The Med Health and Fitness Center is offering a Holiday Fitness Contest to benefit local charities and needy families in our community.

Mr. Jack F. Moore, Jr., President of Med Health named Mr. Michael Brode, Vice President of Broder Brothers, and a member of Med Health, Chairman for the committee involved with the distribution of funds.

This constructive and fun program is designed to encourage the participating members to maintain their weight and to continue to work out throughout the holidays.

Participation is optional, and there is a \$15 entry fee which will be donated to local charities.

The contest runs November 25 through December 31.

"It's a great way to help others by

helping yourself," said Brode.

Med Health's medical facility which includes a fitness and wellness center, orthopedic and sports medicine, physical medicine and rehabilitation, and cardiac rehabilitation, has been located in the Plymouth community for over two years.

If you would like more information on this program, or Med Health in general, please contact James Patrick at (313) 459-1800.

Steelers squeak by Lions 8-6

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers will have two representatives in this week's Western Suburban Junior Football League's Super Bowl V on Sunday in Belleville.

The j.v. squad avenged last weeks loss to the Canton Lions by edging their cross town rivals 8-6 in a tough defensive struggle.

Just as the prior game was decided by a costly turnover, this game turned on a fumbled snap to the punter late in the fourth quarter.

The ball was downed on the Lions one yard line and Ian Winter scored on the

next play behind the the blocking of Jason Lukasik and Matt Naar.

Brad Wells converted the two point kick for the victory.

The team was led by aptly named Mark Dasher who had 75 yards rushing. Andy Kocoloski, Brian Applegate, Brad Wells and Mark Dasher led the defense.

The j.v. Steelers play the Westland Meteors Sunday for the WSJFL Championship.

The freshman Steeler squad continued their ferocious defense with their third straight shutout for a total of five on the season.

The "Steel Curtain Defense" helped edge a powerful Westland Comet team 7-0.

The Super Bowl bound Steelers were led by Jerry Gaines 74 yards and the powerful running of Kevin Entsminger, who scored the only touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Defensive standouts were Michael Tolhurst, Charlie Haeger, Kevin Entsminger, and Justin Carson.

The Steelers play the Ypsilanti Braves Sunday in the WSJFL Championship game.

Salem swimmers take fourth in conference meet, going on to state finals Nov. 17 and 18

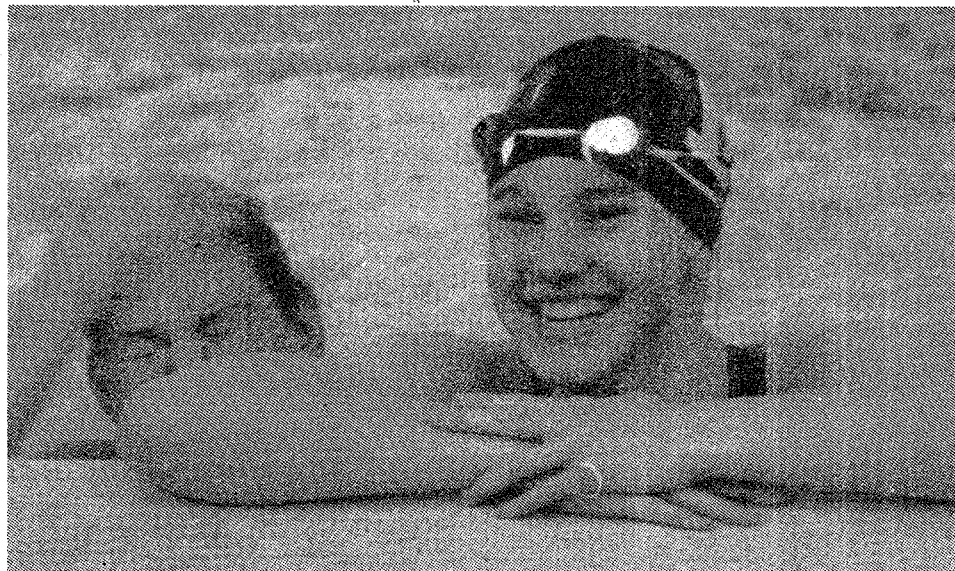
The Salem girls swim team took fourth in the Western Lakes Athletic Association conference swim meet Thursday. The girls amassed 284 points finishing behind Livonia Stevenson, Northville, and North Farmington. In the 200 meter freestyle senior Melanie Bosse finished seventh in 2:06.56 and sophomore teammate Jennifer Werthman finished in 2:08.98 for thirteenth.

Sophomore Kellyann Williams finished fifth in the 50 meter freestyle posting a time of 25.98. She was followed by freshman Carrie Dzialo, ninth place (26.61), and junior Andrea Bien in fifteenth (27.09). The 100 meter freestyle featured Salem swimmers Williams (8th place, 58:05), and Bien (15th, 59.22).

The relay team of Williams, Bien, Dzialo, and Bosse finished fourth in the 200 meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:45.82. In the 500 meter freestyle Melanie Bosse finished sixth with a time of 5:54.41 and Jennifer Werthman finished fifteenth in 5:51.04.

Sophomore Yvonne Lynn and junior Sara Casillas competed in the 200 meter I. M. finishing eleventh and eighteenth respectively. Lynn finished with a 2:25.30 and Casillas 2:32.19.

Salem's 200 meter medley relay team finished in 1:56.52. The team includes, junior Carey Hyatt, Lynn, Casillas, and Dzialo. Yvonne Lynn captured third place in the 100 meter backstroke finish-



Carey Hyatt and Kellyann Williams take a break during practice. Carey is part of the 200 meter relay team and Kellyann competes in the 50 meter freestyle. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

ing in 1:03.38. Sarah Vanderlaan placed ninth with a 1:06.60. Stevenson swimmer, sophomore Anne Aristeo broke an eleven year WLAA record finishing in 57.92. The 400 meter freestyle relay team including, Williams, Casillas, Bien, and Bosse finished fourth in 3:53.16.

Carrie Hyatt finished fifteenth in the 100 meter breaststroke and Sara Casillas placed seventh in the 100 meter flystroke.

The girls dive team met with considerable success also. Junior Zoe Yockey

captured first place overall with 409.05 points followed by sophomore Laura Berezak in fifth place with 336.20 and freshman Kelli Zink in thirteenth place with 302 points. Representing Salem in the state finals will be Laura Berezak (diving), Sara Casillas (200 medley relay), Carrie Dzialo (200 medley relay), Carey Hyatt (200 medley relay), Yvonne Lynn (200 medley relay and 100 backstroke), Kellyann Williams (50 freestyle) and Zoe Yockey (diving).

On deck

Salem

Girls swimming will participate in the state finals Nov. 17, 18 at the Michigan State University pool in East Lansing.

Varsity and JV girls basketball play Canton in district play-offs Tuesday. The games will be played in the phase 3 building. Tipoff is at 5:30 for JV with varsity immediately after.

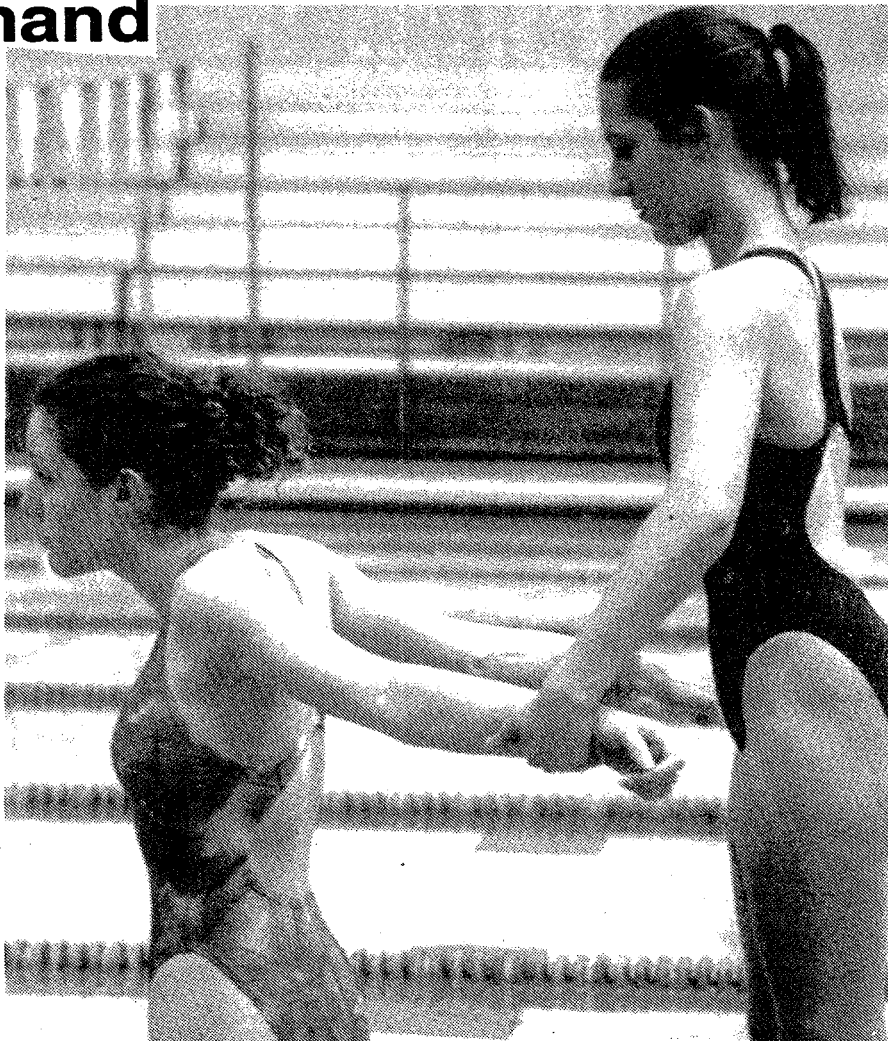
Girls diving will join the swim team at the state finals Nov. 17, 18 at the MSU pool.

Canton

The Canton boys soccer team travels to Jackson for the state semifinals.

They will be taking on East Lansing, match starts at 7 p.m. today on the pitch at Medhall field.

Giving a hand



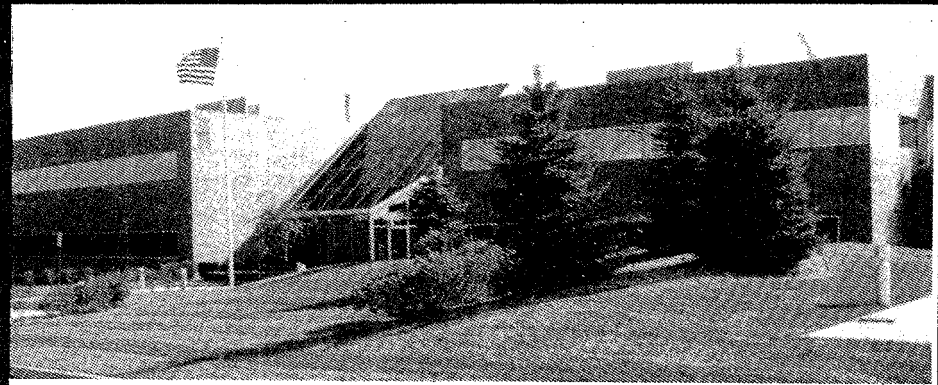
Canton diver Melissa Cook gets a hand stretching from teammate Kari Jackson. The team has qualified to go on to regional play. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)

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Community opinions

Card shark


Ante up — the post-election playing cards are being dealt to the candidates

The election is over — the dust has cleared. But I can't help reviewing the election one last time.

The candidates have been in charge of the propaganda machine up until this point. Now it's my turn — and I'm dealing the cards.

 A joker goes to Republican Bruce Patterson and Democrat Ken Warfield in the race for the 11th Wayne County District. Although both candidates had some impressive credentials, neither used them. They resorted to ranting and raving like a couple of children.

Unfortunately, one of them won the election today. It's too bad we couldn't replace the person who won in the 11th district with the candidate who lost in the 10th.


 Which brings me to an ace, which goes to Republican Thaddeus McCotter and Democrat Karl Burnett in the 10th Wayne County District race. Both candidates ran an impressive race. A pair of aces goes to McCotter, who is one of the few candidates in the election who sent out campaign literature that did not slam his opponent. McCotter's literature was filled with his stance on issues, facts about him and his family and a list of his civic involvement in the community. McCotter proved campaigns can be run without slinging mud.


The next card is a joker — and it's dealt to Republican John Schall in the 13th U.S. Congressional District and Republican Deborah Whyman in

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



 the 21st House race. Neither candidate could — or would — control the mail being sent by their supporters. The literature (unfairly) took shots at their respective opponents — Lynn Rivers and Donna Clark. As we said in our editorial last week, candidates need to be held responsible for the literature mailed on their behalf. It's too easy for them to say, "I didn't authorize the mail."

 An ace goes to Plymouth Library Board candidate Mary Ann Prchlik. Not only was she listed as a no-show in one of our articles (she was there), but the correction was not run in last week's paper. The Crier editorial staff receives a joker for the mix-up. Sorry Mary Ann.

A handful of aces goes to all the voters who showed up to cast their ballots. The importance of voting cannot, and should never be, underestimated. Those who did not vote do not even deserve a joker. They are dealt out of the game.

We can all take a deep breath now. It's all over — until the next election.



NRA member disagrees with Crier weapons editorial, Plymouth Township vague, dangerous weapons ordinance

EDITOR:

I attended the township meeting that the dangerous weapons ordinance was to have its second reading. The ordinance was dropped by Chief Berry. He dropped it because of its vagueness, dangerous weapon was not clearly defined. Not one person who approached the podium endorsed the ordinance. Chief Berry received many calls and a letter from me

expressing outrage at such tactics. The ordinance is a bad law.

Please read your State Constitution. Articles I, Section 6 and Article I, Section 23.

I am the N.R.A. A law-abiding gun-owning citizen and will defend all my rights against all aggressions.

VINCENT P. MANDERACHIA



Community opinions

Record set straight on war monuments

EDITOR:

It's been almost five years, and I never thought I'd be writing another letter concerning veterans monuments in The Plymouth-Canton Community, but here I am again . . .

To begin with I'd like to quell a present misconception. The Korean-Vietnam war monument presently in Kellogg Park was not erected by the Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528, of the Vietnam Veterans of America. It was erected by the Plymouth Vietnam Memorial Association, a now defunct nonprofit corporation. Many of the members of that association subsequently founded the Vietnam Veterans of American Chapter 528, but the Vietnam Veterans of American were not the ones instrumental in the erection of the present Korea-Vietnam monument in Kellogg Park.

Many letters have recently been written concerning the movement of the Civil War monument located in Riverside Cemetery. Between the lines of each of these letters there appears to be one main theme. To insure that the monuments receive the proper respect due them and to protect them from whimsical handling.

Mr. Duane Johnson, in his letter published in The Crier on October 26, and Mr. Robert Schomberger in his letter, also to The Crier, published October 19, eloquently brought these points to the public's attention.

Mr. Johnson was correct in cit-

ing that the Plymouth Rock war monument has been moved three times; that the cannon now in Old Village was also moved from Kellogg Park. Mr. Johnson failed to mention that the Civil War monument and even a "Peace Pole" also were moved from their original sites within the city. Obviously such moving of monuments indicates that there is presently no protection for them, from being moved at the whim of some person or organizations, in existence.

Mr. Carl Adler of the VFW, in a letter to The Crier, published October 12, referred to the "military part" of Kellogg Park. Here is another misconception. The eastern part of Kellogg Park has never been officially declared a military park by the City of Plymouth, and without such a designation, the monuments presently there are subject to movement at any time. Here again, the monuments are unprotected and could be moved based solely upon the passage of a motion at any City of Plymouth Board of Commissioners meeting at any time, without any advance warning of such a motion being introduced at a Board of Commissioners meeting.

What has not surfaced in any of these letters is that on March 22, 1994, the City of Plymouth Commissioners, (with some stipulations), approved the movement of the Civil War Monument from Riverside Cemetery, back to the City proper, and also the establish-

ment of a "military park." Part of their decision was based upon written, documented support of such a project from Ms. Patricia Moore, principal of Central Middle School; Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 President William Hayes; the Plymouth Historical Society and Passage-Gayde Post 391 of The American Legion. In addition, Plymouth Township's Beasley Zalensy Post 112, of the American Legion has in writing, supported the project.

If Mr. Johnson and the VFW are opposed to the movement of the Civil War monument, how can they encourage the movement of the monument presently at Central Middle School, — or isn't the service of World War I veterans as important as that of other veterans, as Mr. Schomberger emphasized in his letter?

All veterans of the Plymouth / Plymouth Township/Canton Community should become aware and knowledgeable in all the facts surrounding this issue, not just the sentimental rhetoric of a few. The veterans of our communities paid their dues and those still living deserve the right to pay respect and homage to their fallen comrades at a place that will exist for all perpetuity. This will not be guaranteed until hindsight becomes the educator and foresight becomes the future in terms of our veteran monuments.

JIM MAAHS

Legion Post 112 supports City monument project

EDITOR:

For the last three weeks, in your paper, I have been reading other people's letters that are false and misleading. I am the Commander of Plymouth Township's Beasley-Zalensy Post 112 of The American Legion. Previously, I was a member of the City of Plymouth Passage-Gayde Post 391.

For the past three weeks members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been publishing letters stating that the American Legion groups in Plymouth and Plymouth Township oppose the movement of the Civil War monument from Riverside Cemetery and also oppose the establishment of a recognized and official military park in the City of Plymouth.

Not only am I getting "fed up" with this B.S., but so also are members of my Post. I was a member of the City of Plymouth American Legion Post 391, on March 10, 1993, when the members of that Post by a larger than majority vote, voted to support the project. My own Post 112, of the American Legion, on

September 18, 1994, unanimously voted to support the project. With an over majority vote and a unanimous vote at another American Legion Post in support of the project, how can letter writers from the Veterans of Foreign Wars state that "most American Legion members, do not want the monuments moved from Kellogg Park to central Middle School . . ." Mathematically, it doesn't equate.

I further feel that the "strong voiced support" the VFW claims to have acquired from members of The American Legion supporting opposition to the movement of The Civil War Monument and establishment of a military park, was directly proportional to strong drinks consumed in the lounge area of the VFW Hall.

Finally, I wish not to make war with the VFW, but only ask that if they are to include the sentiments of my Post in their letters, that they be factual. To date no one from the VFW has even bothered to call our Post prior to publishing a letter about how feel.

GARY MCCOY

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