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Canton fire headquarters slated for Township Hall site

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

As work crews prepare to widen Canton Center Road — slowly squeezing out Canton Fire Station One, the fire department is moving ahead with plans to build a new 15,000 square foot fire headquarters at the Canton Township Hall site.

Canton Fire Chief Michael

Rorabacher said the widening of the road is the main reason the existing station is slated to be closed.

"The widening of the road will put it within 30 feet of the existing station," Rorabacher said.

"We're also concerned about the size. The old station is very, very small — the stuff is shoehorned in there — there's

only 5,000 square feet."

Rorabacher said the proposed station, which is expected to cost taxpayers between \$2.5 million and \$2.7 million, will be 15,000 square feet. It will be used as fire station one — and the new headquarters for the Canton Fire Department.

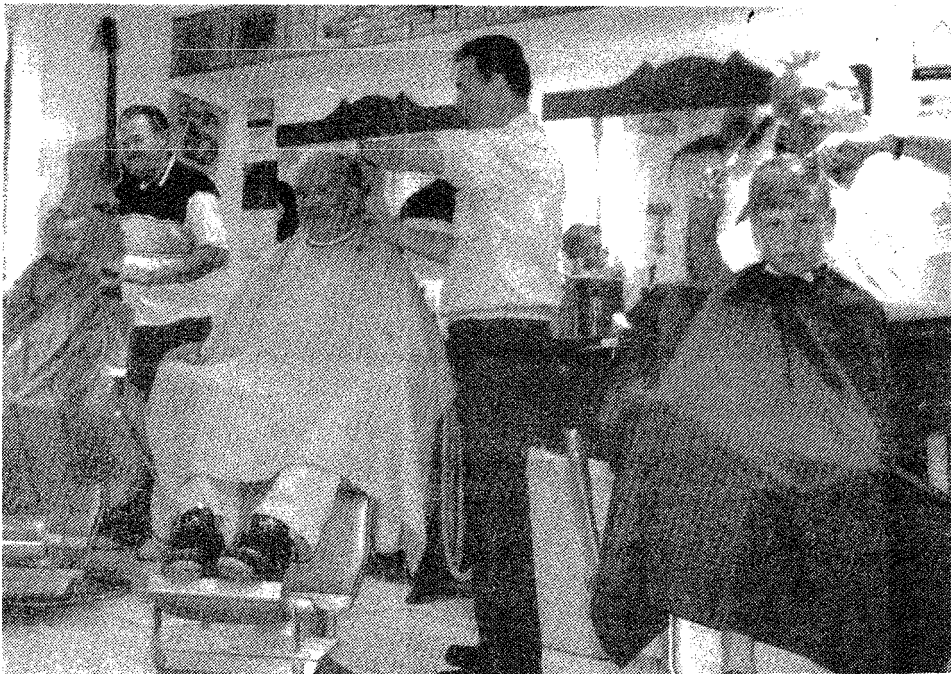
"(Construction of the new station) will help south end response time slightly," he

said, adding that the staffing level will remain the same.

The Canton Board of Trustees, who Rorabacher said have tentatively endorsed the idea of building a new station, will now look for an architect to come up with a site design.

Several financing options are being discussed to pay for the new facility.

Shave and haircut...



(l to r) Barbers Tom McMullen, Myron Hopper and Marvin Hopper practice the art of fine barbering Friday at McMullen's Barber Shop on Fleet Street in downtown Plymouth. McMullen's is just one of the many area businesses that serve the needs of other business people. See The Crier's Business to Business section on page 11 of today's paper. (Crier photo by Brian Corbett)

School board may end 'career exploration'

BY PETER BRODERICK

The Plymouth-Canton School Board has decided to look into its long-standing policy of offering "career exploration" leaves to its employees with no questions asked.

At its Monday night meeting, the board decided to grant one final leave to a teacher who had applied. In the future, these leaves will no longer be automatic.

In the past, teachers could apply to the board for a leave of absence from the district. The leaves were designed to let teachers look into other career opportunities, and if their other employment does not work out, they would be reserved a spot in the P-C Schools.

This does not mean that career exploration leaves are off limits, but the board said it will be looking into the policy of granting every one that is requested.

After a leave of this type, teachers were not guaranteed their original position back, but were guaranteed a position that they were qualified for. According to

Errol Goldman, the district's assistant supt. for employe relations and personnel, no teacher has ever been pink-slipped to make room for a teacher coming back to the district after a leave of this type. "We try to find a vacancy," he said.

Goldman also said that putting a teacher back in the original position held before the leave was ideal, but not always possible. The district tries to put people back into a building that they are familiar with, but cannot guarantee anything more than a job somewhere in the district.

There were no statistics that said how many who took these leaves came back to the district, but Goldman said he knows of at least two teachers that have returned after a leave of this sort in the last two years.

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The Only Way...

Fralick Street in downtown Plymouth will become one way, traffic problems cited as reason for change

Starting Monday, Fralick Street in downtown Plymouth will be changed to a one-way, west bound street.

Plymouth Downtown Development Authority Steve Guile said the two-way street will be made one way to ease congestion.

"The change results from the continuing congestion that exists on Penniman that is caused by the existing mail drop boxes and

the need for additional downtown parking," he said. "I've had many complaints over the years about vehicle movement around the post office, especially at noon and 5 p.m.

"Simply moving the drop boxes to Fralick would simply move the problem, not solve it."

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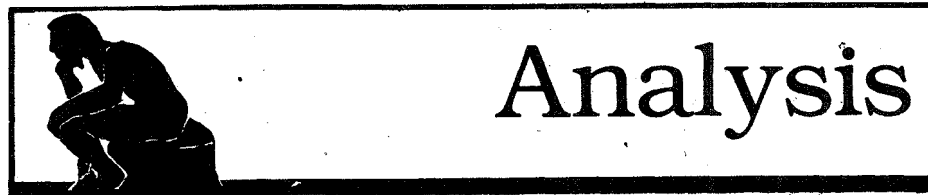
Joint services between local communities may be down for the count

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The joint services venture — which began with the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, the City of Northville and Northville Township two years ago — has dwindled down to the Plymouths.

"It initially started, probably two ago," said Plymouth Township supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, "with five communities. And we found out that five wouldn't work, so we went to four. Then, the two Northvilles dropped out."

The joint services venture went into action last year with the merger of the township's and the city's fire departments. It has grown to possibly include lock up and dispatch for the two communities. The only aspect the five communities are still networking together on is contract negotiations concerning cable service. Even then, each community will



Analysis

have its own franchise agreement. "We're just negotiating together," said McCarthy.

Tom Yack, Canton township supervisor, said, "The kind of discussion that have gone on are all really cable related."

Canton bowed out mostly because of its disproportionate size — it almost equals the other communities combined in total area. Also, Canton found its services to be adequate. "By taking Canton out of it," Yack said, "the other ones could show great savings."

Currently, an evaluation on dispatch and lock up is being conducted. Space

needs will be considered, so will the cost of renovations, if they are needed. "We don't expect the report, as far as Plymouth Township goes, until sometime in August," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said the process has been slowed by other, more immediate problems Plymouth Township is facing. "It's just slow because we've had so many things on our plate," she said, naming the property fight concerning the Temple Baptist Church as one problem detracting from the advancement of joint services.

But that will not stop the city and township from moving forward. "The

dispatchers think it will be a good idea," McCarthy said. "It will make a better operation for probably the same amount of money."

McCarthy said there are no plans to merge any additional services of the City and the Township. "Not that we're looking in to right now," she said.

Cable contract approved by Canton Board of Trustees

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Canton Board of Trustees approved the cable franchise agreement with Ameritech New Media Enterprises, Inc. at their regular board meeting recently.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the service will enhance the community.

"In effect," he said, "we're offering an opportunity or choice for the community."

The vote unanimously passed with Trustee John Burdziak abstained from the vote, noting that he is a contracted employee of Ameritech, and Trustee Phil LaJoy absent from the meeting.

Burglars strike Heidi's Flowers

No suspects in the ongoing investigation of the weekend break in

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Heidi's Flowers, 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, was ravaged and robbed during a break in that occurred between 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday last weekend.

"There was damage," said Lt. Michael Gardner, "the place had been gone through. There was some cash taken. There was damage done inside by those looking for money."

Gardner said it was still undetermined if the robbery was pulled off by an individual or several people, who entered the flower shop through a door on the south

side of the building. "The person or persons, at this point we don't know if it was one or more," said Gardner, "kicked in a door in the back."

There are no suspects in the ongoing investigation.

Owner Steve Mansfield was guarded about the robbery, and said he would stand by the police report and investigation. Mansfield did say Heidi's Flowers was open for its regular business hours, and clean up was continuing.

Schools will look at 'career exploration'

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School Board Secretary Sue Davis said, "When people choose to explore other careers, there is a risk involved." She said that there was no need to reserve a job for someone taking another job outside the district.

School Board Vice President Mark Horvath said that there is nowhere in business that you can take a leave from one job to

explore another.

"I can't support a leave when someone is taking a job outside the district," he said.

The particular case that was in front of the board Monday was passed — meaning the applicant will receive her leave — but the board will be informing all employees that this policy may be changing in near the future.



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Concerned parents look for help with Jaycee Park maintenance

Jaycees lack funds to help, willing to work with residents

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Residents living near Jaycee Park feel improvements to the play area are desperately needed.

Concerned parents showed up at a recent Plymouth City Commission meeting to voice their complaints.

Barbara Sabatini said city recreation programs are suffering because of a lack of picnic tables, a paved basketball court and a park shelter.

"The parks and rec program started Monday," she said. "There was a slew of kids there and we could have used additional equipment."

"Could the city look into taking over that park?"

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Director Tom Willette said Jaycees Park is a city operated park, sponsored by the group,

adding that funds are earmarked for different parks on a year-to-year rotating basis.

"We try to rotate the money each year to different parks so one is not getting all the equipment," he said.

Pat Norval, president of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees said they would like to help, but are short of funds following the 4th of July parade and fireworks display. He added that the Jaycees installed \$30,000 of playground equipment in the park last year.

"We would be happy to meet with the neighborhood to determine the needs of the park," he said. "It would take about a year for fundraising. Our general fund is down close to having no balance and we do need money to get the (Jaycee sponsored) haunted house rolling."

Norval said that although he has not discussed specifics with the concerned parents, a fundraiser could be held in the park.

Neighborhood resident Jan Hiatt said the Jaycees need guidance from the city to improve the park. "There are parents in the neighborhood who would be willing to help," she said. "We appreciate what the Jaycees are doing, don't get me wrong."

Swim program test out option sparks disagreement at P-C Schools

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Disagreement has grown over the three day test out option of the required swim class at The Plymouth Canton Educational Park (PCEP).

Chuck Olson, who coaches one of the most successful swim programs in the state at Salem High School and is one of the evaluators for the three day test out option, refuted allegations from parents that the class — an alternative for a semester swim course that every PCEP student must pass by the end of their sophomore year — was too extensive. "The test is not too difficult," Olson said.

In the past few weeks a number of complaints have been heard by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Charles Little and the School board, leading Little and board members to believe the test exceeded regular requirements. Little will present a report on the test out class in the fall.

The test out class includes 30 minutes of swimming without stopping, 100 yards of each stroke, diving and other swimming safety measures. Previously, Little had said the test out "may be more than we usually require."

Olson said test out requirements were in line with the curriculum of the 19 week semester course. "I think if you want to test out of a class, you ought to be able to perform what these kids are after 19 weeks," Olson said.

Since students had to submit a portfolio and be interviewed to be admitted into the test out, Olson said the students should have been prepared. "They knew what was going to be ahead of them," Olson said.

He also took exception to Trustee Barbara Graham's remarks about the test out's organization. At the July 10 School board meeting, Graham said, "This is such a poorly managed program, it shouldn't have got to where it is."

"The woman has never been down here," Olson said. "The woman has never

been to the pool... You need to know what you're talking about."

Olson believes the test out "was administered properly" and that no changes are necessary. But he said he would accept the School board's recom-

mendations. "If they want to take that down to 80 per cent, that's fine," Olson said, referring to the score needed to test out.

"I work here. If it's 80 per cent, it's 80 per cent."

Fralick to become one-way



Streetscape construction has given City and DDA officials the chance to install areas to ease traffic flow downtown. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

Post office drop boxes will be installed on Fralick Street

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The change will allow the DDA to add 11 additional parking spaces to the north side of Fralick.

Parallel parking will remain on the south side of Fralick.

The post office will be adding drop boxes to a newly constructed bump-out

on the south side of Fralick near the rear of the post office — constructed as part of the Plymouth Streetscape project.

Guile said the change will allow postal patrons the option of which location to make the mail drop and will ease traffic flow near the drop boxes on Penniman Avenue.

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- The Plymouth Historical Museum will host Dr. Martin Brosnan, a lecturer on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War. His program is entitled "Lincoln's Early Years" and he will present a slide presentation on the years leading up to the Lincoln Presidency at 7 p.m. Thursday.
- Feminist and civil rights activist Schaarazetta Robinson and Janet Lawless, organizer of the Shadowbox coffee house program are the featured poets at this week's Plymouth Poets program. The program runs from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company.
- Music in the Park — sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council — continues today from noon to 1 p.m. and features Larry Prentiss & "The Chinese Jump Rope"

THE WEEKEND

- Northville hosts their annual sidewalk sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in conjunction with the Friends of the Library Used Book Sale.

NEXT WEEK

- The Plymouth City Commission will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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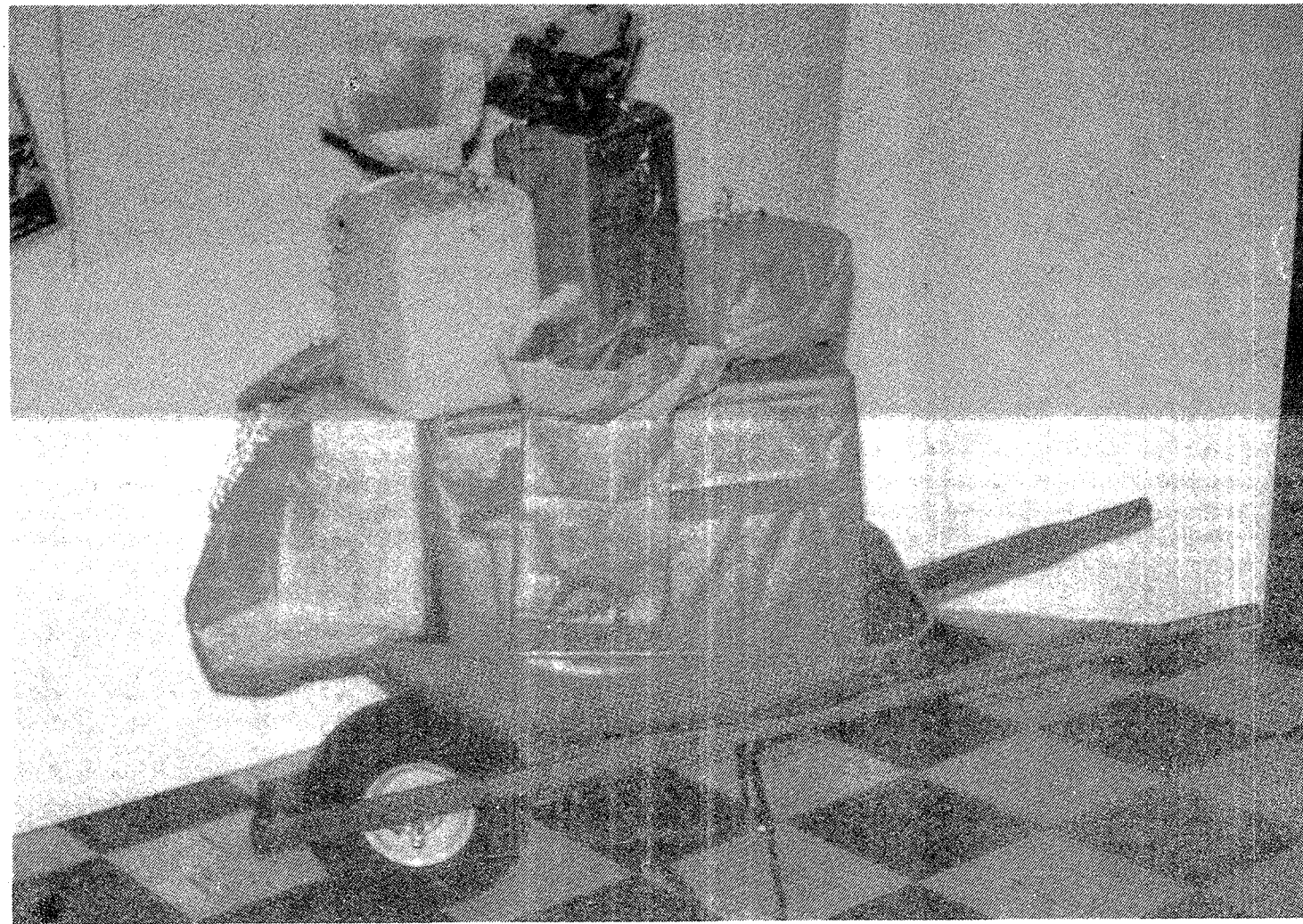
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The Community Crier, along with many Canton retailers are ready to celebrate the dedication and ribbon cutting for the completed Canton Streetscape project — scheduled for tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. near the west driveway of the Target store along Ford Road. The dedication kicks off a Streetscape Celebration, including sales in stores along Ford Road. As part of the celebration and with the help of many generous donations from Canton retailers, The Crier is giving away a bunch of Canton goodies, valued at more than \$600. Please see page 16 for entry information. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)





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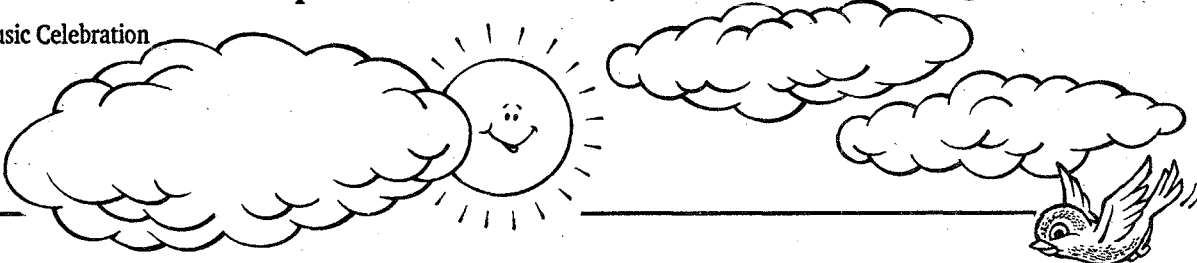
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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Marine Corporal Garrett L. Bowie, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem high school, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion at Camp Butler on the island of Okinawa. Bowie joined the Marine Corps in May of 1991.

Interested students are invited to attend Madonna University's Open House and Registration Marathon scheduled for Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. University personnel will be on hand to answer questions, offer advice with course selection, assist with registration and give tours of the campus.

Former Plymouth resident Mark Sieber recently accepted a promotion with General Electric (GE) to its Aviation Service Operations that will take him to Singapore. Sieber's new position is President of the wholly-owned subsidiary of GE.

Sieber was born and raised in Plymouth, and earned a BS in electrical engineering from Western Michigan University. Joining him in Singapore will be his wife, Michelle, who also holds a position with GE.

Hudson's department store in Southland mall recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of its opening in 1970. The store also honored 14 employees that have served the store since its opening. Plymouth resident Frances Petrat was among the 14 that have been with Hudson's since its opening.

Erin Bagozzi and Anne Dibble, both from Canton, were named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College recently. William F. Erzen of Plymouth recently graduated from Kalamazoo College. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics with a concentration on International Commerce.

The college is noted for the "Kalamazoo Plan," an innovative system of year-round schooling featuring career development internships, foreign study, and individualized projects for seniors.

Plymouth resident John Rittenhouse earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Cleary College recently. Cleary is a non-profit four year business college with campuses in Ypsilanti and Howell.

'New' Old Village

New people, attitudes breathe life into 'Lowertown'

BY PETER BRODERICK

For years, Old Village has taken the back seat to Plymouth's downtown area for both business people and shoppers, but Old Village businesses are making an attempt to change that.

On Aug. 12, Old Village — formerly called "Lowertown" — will play host to the first "New Old Village Spirit of Life Street Festival," the brainchild of Wendy Fraser, an Old Village business owner. The Plymouth City Commission voted last week to allow Fraser and several other business owners to shut down Spring Street from Starkweather to Mill Streets from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the day of the festival.

Fraser said that the festival will include a dunk tank, a moon walk, raffles, on-site psychic readings and massages and a variety of music throughout the day.

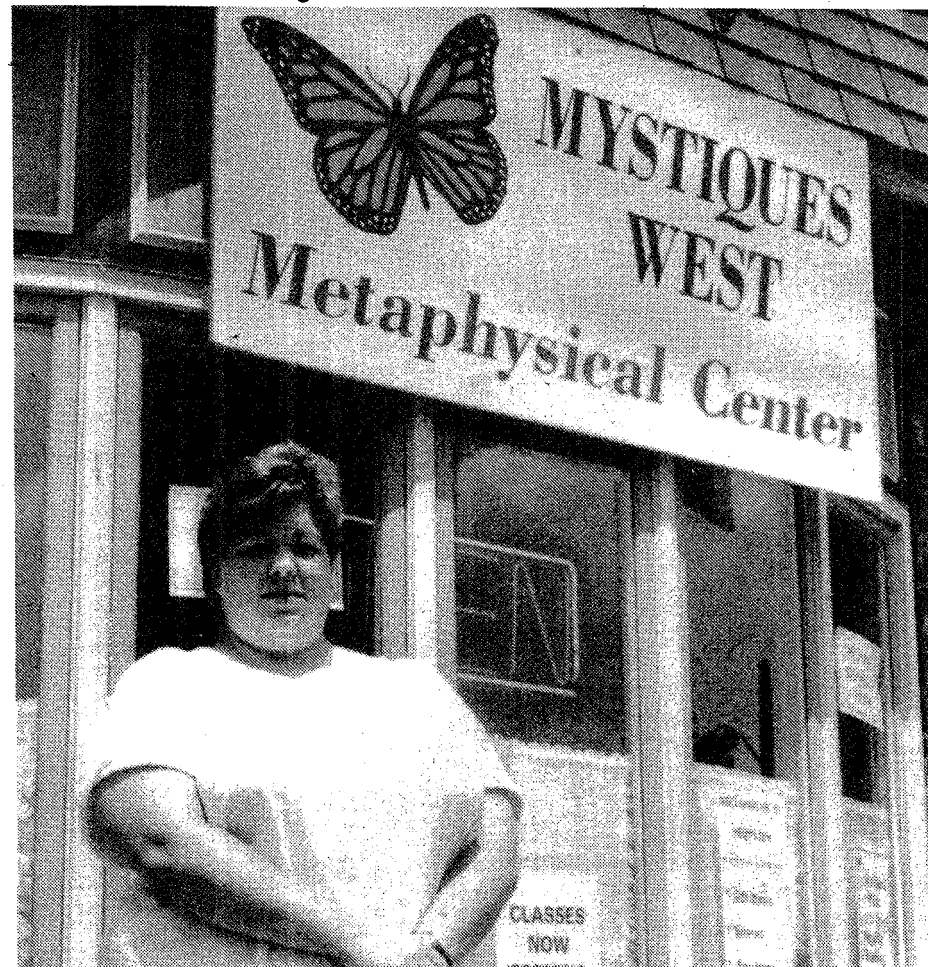
"The purpose is to raise money for charity and bring life back to Old Village," said Fraser. Part of the proceeds from the festival will go to the Central Michigan AIDS Coalition and the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

According to Fraser, many other businesses are supportive of the idea, hoping that Plymouth's historic area will make a comeback — or at least a turnaround.

"I've seen so many businesses fail," said Fraser, "and I'm sick of it. And we're going to do something about it." Fraser said that many businesses in Old Village are tired of the segregation between the downtown and Old Village areas in Plymouth.

"We really want to bring attention to the businesses and business owners," said Fraser. "We're going to be revitalized."

"I'm an inventor," said Fraser. "My calling in life is to create projects. This will be very beneficial to a lot of people," meaning the businesses, and also the children and AIDS patients that will benefit from the charity donations.



Wendy Fraser, an owner of Mystiques West in Old Village, is the chief organizer of the "New Old Village Spirit of Life Street Festival" to be held Aug. 12. The festival could bring a much needed shot to Old Village's arm. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

"Downtown has the Ice Festival, Art in the Park, and the Fall Festival...What do we have?" said Fraser. The Spirit of Life Festival is the first of several festivals Fraser said were in the planning stages for Old Village. Others include "Oktoberfest" and a winter festival later in that season.

Steve Guile, director of Plymouth's DDA — and the Old Village Development Authority (OVDA) — said that the festival has quite a bit of merit

for Old Village. "It's the start of a lot of activities up there," he said.

"We've got a very active group of people in Old Village now," said Guile. "Participation is really the key." He said that there has been a rise in attendance at the OVDA meetings recently which are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

If all goes well, the New Old Village Spirit of Life Street Festival will be an annual tradition for the city.

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Community deaths

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ROSWELL FRANCIS TANGER

Roswell Francis Tanger, an Ann Arbor resident and postal service worker, died July 23, 1995, at the age of 95.

Mr. Tanger was a Plymouth resident for most of his life. His mother's family were early Plymouth settlers. Mr. Tanger was a member of the first Boy Scout troop organized in Plymouth in 1910. He began working for the Plymouth Post Office in 1919. He was a carrier and a clerk during his 41 years of service. He joined the Northville Commandery #390 in 1923, the Eastern Star #115 of Plymouth in 1961 and numerous other Masonic affiliations. Mr. Tanger was a lifetime member of the Plymouth Historical Society. He received the Knight York Cross of Honor in 1973.

Mr. Tanger is survived by his wife, Nancy.

Services will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial will be private at the Riverside Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or Glacier Hills Center in Ann Arbor.

Paul Brunolf Kitt, 82, business owner

Paul Brunolf Kitt, a Canton resident, died July 18, 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; son, Paul H. (Elizabeth); two brothers; one sister; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services were held at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with arrangements by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. There was a private burial.

Marie Hardwick Rudd, 102, homemaker

Marie Hardwick Rudd, a Plymouth resident, died June 29, 1995.

She is survived by daughter, Frances Hardwick Rudd and one other daughter; 10 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

A memorial luncheon was held at the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars with Deacon Gene Kryzsinski officiating.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery with arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Henrietta J. Stachura, 60, banker

Henrietta J. Stachura, a Canton resident, died July 15, 1995.

She is survived by her husband, Richard; son, Mark; daughter, Karen and one other daughter; one brother; one sister; one step mother and two grandchildren.

Services were held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel. Fr. George Charnley officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

Mary Louise McGhee, 80

Mary Louise McGhee, a longtime Plymouth resident, died July 20, 1995.

She is survived by daughter, Mary (Marvin) Heskett and one other daughter; one son; five grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services were held at Harris Funeral Home in Morrilton, AR, with Mr. Paul Clayton officiating. Burial was at McGhee Cemetery, Adona, AR, with arrangements by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Chi-Chin Anita Wang, 72

Chi-Chin Anita Wang, a Canton resident, died July 20, 1995.

She is survived by her husband, Tze-Cheng Wang; sons, Dao-Hung Wang, Dau-Wei Wang and one other son; two daughters and seven grandchildren.

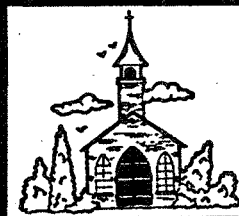
Services were held at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with Dau-Sing Wang officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

John B. Gustitus, 48, computer designer

John B. Gustitus, a Canton resident, died July 22, 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; son, Eric; four daughters; mother and father; four brothers; one sister and one grandchild.

Services were held at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with Fr. Raymond Lucasinsky officiating.



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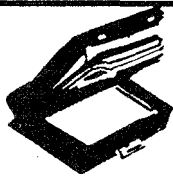
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Tom Carroll, Chief Executive Officer of AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service, has announced the appointment of Plymouth resident **Rick Bowling** to the President's Advisory Council. AmeriSpec, a franchiser of home inspection firms, is the largest in the world with nearly 300 offices in the United States and Canada. Bowling will be responsible for representing the interests of the Midwest region which stretches from Texas to Michigan. "From Bowling's first year, when he was awarded Rookie of the Year, he has been a major asset to our organization," Carroll said. "Rick has consistently been not only a top performer, but a technical and marketing resource to numerous franchisees around the country."

In conjunction with the Professional Allied Florists Association of Metropolitan Detroit, **Victor West**, owner of Wesley Berry Florist of Plymouth, awarded **Don and Kathy Shumaker** of Plymouth a free weekend at Mackinaw Island's Mission Point Resort.

All members of the Florists Association invited customers to enter the contest.

In a related story, when West ran a contest to re-name the store (the store will soon be renamed **Vanessa's Flowers** — after West's daughter), **Marguerite Poole** of Plymouth won a dozen roses each month for a year. While her suggestion was not used, her name was drawn at random from the 80 participants in the contest.

The association is a 41 year-old voluntary group of Metro Detroit florists who seek to improve industry conditions. West has been a member of the association since his shop opened in 1992.

Orthopedic surgeon **Dr. David Janda**, of Plymouth was reappointed to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports. The council advises the Departments of Public Health and Education in the coordination and development of statewide physical fitness and health programs.

Janda serves as Eastern Michigan University's Team Physician and President of the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine.

Canton resident John Middlestead named to AM/FM board of directors

BY BRIAN CORBETT

John Middlestead had better sharpen his secretarial skills. The 20 year Canton resident has been named secretary of Automated Mapping/Facilities Management (AM/FM) International's Board of Directors. "I was honored by being asked," said Middlestead. "Being secretary, you're part of the administrative side."

AM/FM International, headquartered in Aurora, CO, is an international educational association serving professionals in the AM/FM geographic information systems, and supervisory control and data acquisition industries. As secretary, Middlestead will serve as recording officer of the association and custodian of its records at five meetings a year in different locations around the country. "I'm responsible for accurately recording these things," Middlestead said.

Outside of the typical secretarial duties, Middlestead will participate in formal decisions, critical to the expansion of AM/FM. Currently, AM/FM is considering adding an Australian and New Zealand division. "We're trying to make it a global organization," Middlestead said.

AM/FM was founded in 1978 — Middlestead's fourth year at Michigan Consolidated Gas (MichCon) in Detroit — by 32

attendees. But it was not until 1984 that Middlestead decided to join after learning of AM/FM "through literature that crossed peoples' desks, and through word of mouth."

He went on to serve as membership chair, conference chair, at-large board member and, for the past two years, as education chair — while AM/FM's membership exploded.

Also, Middlestead is responsible for project management of MichCon's mapping and automated recordkeeping system AM/FM project. The project's purpose is to locate gas mains and other service lines, and include notes about size, year built and any repairs made. "So really, it's an infrastructure management tool," Middlestead said.

Middlestead believes his work with AM/FM will keep him informed of technological developments. "I don't think anybody in today's day and age can truly claim they're an expert, especially in the last 10 years," Middlestead said. "So this is to keep up on technology."

Middlestead plans on staying with MichCon, satisfied that his computer system is used on a daily basis. "I have a challenging job, and I'm very pleased," Middlestead said. "I've been with MichCon for 21 years, and they've given me the chance to work with AM/FM; I'm very pleased."

Sidewalk sale will go on despite streetscape

It is too bad Streetscape construction was not done a couple months ahead of schedule, the downtown Plymouth Sidewalk Sales — Friday, Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — would have been a great test for the new pedestrian walkways. "As far as if we're going to have sidewalks or not, I don't know," said Fran Toney, executive director for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. "We just had a retail meeting and discussed that."

Everything from food to antiques to art will be pulled out on the store fronts of all downtown Plymouth businesses on every downtown street. The only street that might be affected by construction is Main Street. "We may or may not have things out front," said Toney. "If not, maybe we can pull things out on Fleet Street... We've been told (construction) will be done, but you know construction."

On Saturday, the Plymouth Farmers' Market in The Gathering and Community Federal Credit Union's pancake breakfast will join the festivities.



Plymouth resident James Murphy named VP of S&H Fabricating & Engineering

Plymouth resident James R. Murphy has been named executive vice president of S & H Fabricating & Engineering, Inc., a leading supplier of fabricated tube and hose assemblies for the automotive industry. Headquartered in Sanford, FL, Murphy operates out of the company's sales and engineering facility in Walled Lake.

Murphy is responsible for sales, marketing, engineering, program management and strategic planning for the company.

"Jim has a great technical background in engineering and product development in the aerospace and automotive industries, as well as a wealth of management experience in key executive

positions," said S & H president David Nighbert. "He is an excellent addition to our team and will help us grow and achieve our goals."

Murphy previously worked for Modern Engineering of Warren, where he was responsible for all corporate Chrysler work. Prior to joining Modern Engineering in 1988, Murphy worked for American Motors Corp., where he served nine years and was instrumental in the development of the Jeep Cherokee and Renault Alliance.

Murphy holds a bachelor's, master's and honorary degrees from the University of Missouri.

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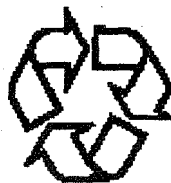
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The Community Crier staff will choose an outstanding act of kindness and present a \$50.00 reward to the kind person, and \$25 each to the runners-up. So if you know somebody who deserves a reward, let us know. Who knows, maybe together we can help start new habits. We need to receive your nominations by July 28.

348TH STATION ARMY HOSPITAL CO. REUNION

The 348th Station Army Company will be holding their annual reunion at the Mayflower Hotel Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Members of the 384th are encouraged to come attend. For more information, call either William Burke at (810) 476-0729 or Joe Zmudka at 278-0913.

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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Court Nursing Center in Plymouth is looking for volunteers to help with activity programs for residents. For more information, call Maralena Howard at 455-0510.

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.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

Horizon Counseling Centre and Associates will be hosting a series of free seminars on the second Tuesday of every month. For more information about the series, call the Horizon Counseling at 451-7577.

ARMED SERVICE ACADEMY APPLICATIONS

U.S. Rep Lynn Rivers has announced Nov. 1 as her deadline for accepting applications for armed service academy applications. Those interested can get information by writing her Wayne office at 3716 Newberry, Wayne, MI, 48184.

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.

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.

FIFE AND DRUM REUNION

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is planning their 25th anniversary and are looking for former members to participate. Former members and their families should contact the corps at 981-3688.

SMOKERS' RIGHTS MEETING

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TINY TOTS PRESCHOOL

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FITNESS FACTORY

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will hold aerobics classes weekly. There are low-impact and body sculpting classes offered. For more information and fee information, call Kathi at (810) 349-7928.

MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION

The Michigan Cancer Foundation - West Region - is looking for volunteers to provide transportation for cancer patients in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. For more information, call 561-8880 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DANCE CLASSES

There will be classes in dance for children and adults at the Plymouth Cultural Center starting in May. Each class runs for eight weeks. For more information, call the Cultural Center.

SMOKE STOPPERS

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DISABILITY FITNESS CLASSES

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is looking for used fitness equipment (steppers, fitness tapes, stationary bikes, treadmills) for a new fitness program for students with disabilities. For more information and to make a donation, call David Gerlach at 416-7708.

BENEFIT FOR CEREBRAL PALSY

The Fifth Annual United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit Golf Outing will take place Friday, July 28 at the Golden Fox in Plymouth. Call (810) 557-5070 for more information.

REP. DEHART TO CO-HOST FORUM

State Rep Eileen DeHart will co-host a forum on women's health issues on July 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ponchartrain Crowne Plaza. Call (517) 373-2276 for reservations.

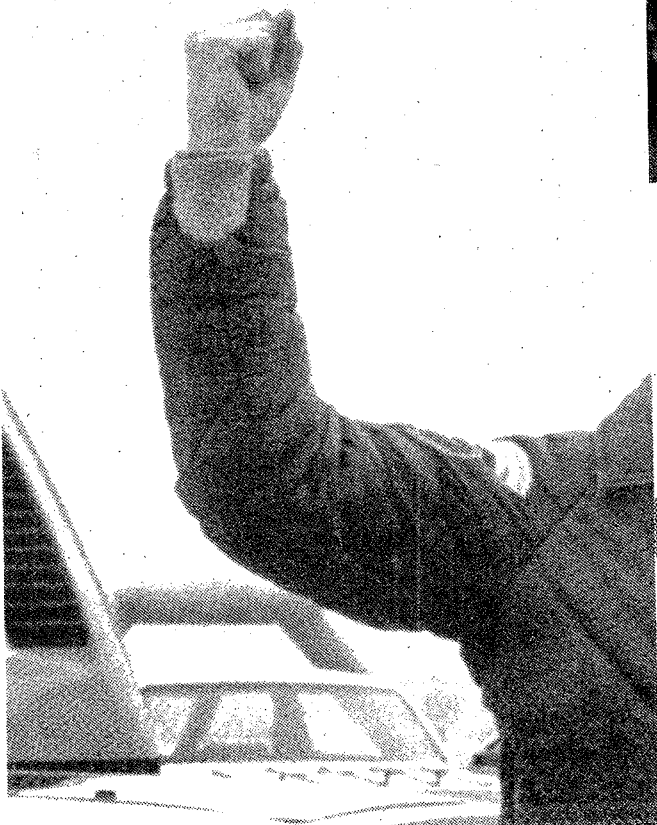
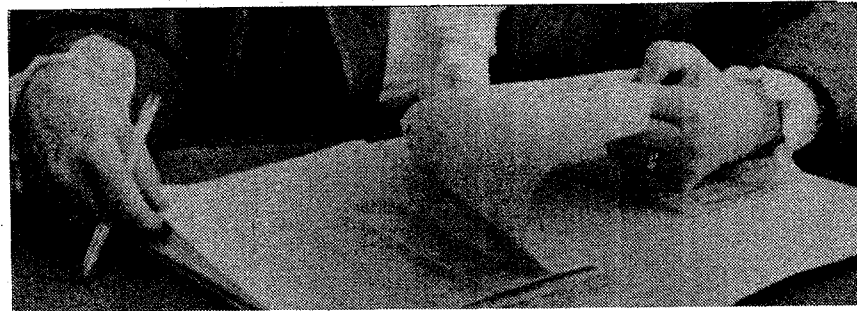
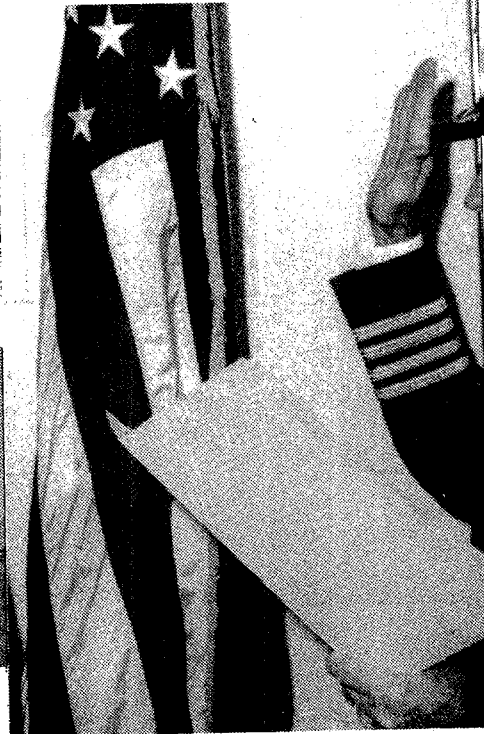
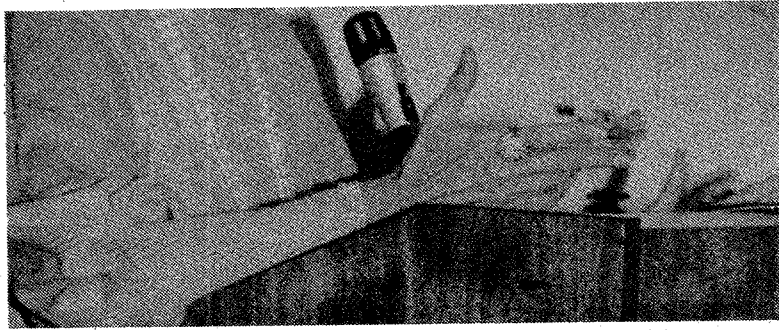
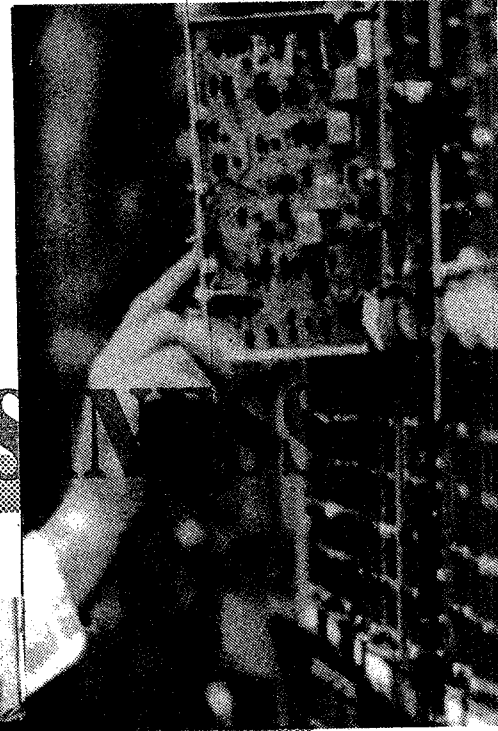
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Make good impression with new hair style

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The package looks a lot better with a good wrapping job.

When preparing for interviews or a meeting in today's working world, a sharp-looking suit or dress and a proper haircut can make all the difference. "A human being still judges a book by its cover, which is wrong," said Tom McMullen, owner of McMullen's Barber Shop, 788 Penniman. "So it's the first impression that's the most important."

Kim Steffani, owner of the Uptown Hair Studio, 838 Penniman, concurred with McMullen. "If you have a nice

cutting is what it is."

At McMullens, the clientele is generally men. Hair styles have come and gone, and come back again since he opened the parlor 32 years ago. McMullen, and his co-workers Myron and Marvin Hopper, say they do not set the styles, their customers do. "The public trains you how to cut their hair," McMullen said.

And right now the public is saying: "Short. We're going way back..." McMullen said, referring to men's flat top style of the 1950's.

Said Steffani: "I'd have to say more guys are taking it real short."



Whether you go to a barber or a stylist, a new hair style could land that big account or close the deal. (Crier photo by Brian Corbett)

outfit on, and your hair doesn't look good, you don't feel good," Steffani said. "Hair is a big part of your self esteem, more than people think. It's the only thing on your body you can change."

Barber shops and hair salons are responsible for molding a person's presentation while finding a style that also fits their personality. Sometimes that rests on the shoulder of the hair stylist, but usually the customer knows what will be appropriate. "You usually cut their hair the way the individual wants it," said McMullen. "It's usually not a whole lot different then when they walk in here. It's either long or short, because everyone's an individual. Personalized hair

Men and women frequent the Uptown Hair Studio. Steffani said medium length shag cuts are popular among women, but short, well-trimmed hair will always be appropriate for professionals.

Though short hair may be "in" among the work force, it is not mandatory. Myron said he has noticed a wider acceptance for a more casual appearance. "The boss don't dictate no more," he said.

"I know a lot more people," Steffani said, "who are wearing it a little more relaxed."

Uptown Hair Salon also offers manicures, which are important when hand gestures are incorporated into public speaking and company presentations.



Landscaping design can improve business image, boost sales



Powers Landscaping has served The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community for more than a decade. The company specializes in both commercial and residential service and offer design services if needed. Powers and his crew are based in Plymouth, but work throughout The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

Projects can be large or small

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

A green lawn can equal greenbacks.

Local business owners are finding out that investing in landscaping around the office can mean an increase in customers.

Doug Cash, owner of Green Giant Landscaping, said most business people worry about what's going on inside their office, but sometimes neglect the outside.

"Landscaping is a way a company can show their pride in their business," he said.

"For some businesses, (landscaping) is a way to show the company off."

Cash, who has been in the landscaping business serving The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community for the past 30 years, said many corporate landscaping projects are completed to satisfy local building ordinances.

"A lot of landscaping is required by townships and cities," he said, referring to ordinances

requiring buffer zones between commercial and residential areas. "Many businesses have to landscape. It has been like that for about 15 to 20 years."

John Powers, owner of Powers Landscaping in Plymouth, said the first step business owners need to take when undertaking a landscape project is to develop a plan.

"We have a professional designer that can sit down with the business owner to come up with a project that is right," he said.

Powers said projects can range from a \$500 spruce up job to a \$50,000 complete redesign.

He said when the landscape project is complete, the job is not finished.

"We provide just about everything," Powers said. "We provide ongoing lawn maintenance and cutting on a weekly basis. We also trim the hedges and provide parking lot sweeping and cleaning — plus snow removal in the winter."

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**It's hard to get ahead if you're only working 9 to 5 (especially when your competition is working 7 to 9).*

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Banquet services are often needed for business meetings, can take worry out of key meetings

Local facilities can plan meal for expansive, tight budgets

BY PETER BRODERICK

Businesses don't always have the facilities to hold large company meetings or events, especially not in a more relaxed setting than the office.

Many local businesses have started banquet services, offering rooms to hold lunches, dinners or company events outside the office with a fully catered meal.

According to John Cleveland owner of Plymouth's Water Club Seafood Grill, the Water Club banquet rooms hold about two gatherings per week. He said their banquet business is mostly local businesses holding everything from sales meetings to award ceremonies.

The Water Club also houses monthly meetings for local groups such as the Civitans and the Plymouth Republican's Club.

Ernesto's restaurant features six rooms used exclusively for private gatherings, from as little as 10 to as many as 140 guests.

According to Cori Thombs, Ernesto's banquet sales manager, Ernesto's has the capacity to serve up to 112 private banquets each week, and come very close to that figure during busy times of the year.

Ernesto's has one large room for larger events, and several smaller rooms, including the "Library," a banquet room set up like a board room for business luncheons. The restaurant has even incorporated Audio/Visual lines in several of the rooms to accommodate the high-tech business meeting of the 90s.

Also featured are classroom-style set ups, and "U" or square shaped table schemes.



Ernesto's is just one of the many banquet facilities that cater to the business community. The restaurant can handle banquets for small and large groups. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

Banquet halls are numerous in The Plymouth-Canton Community, each having unique features of its own. Businesses that need space for special events don't need to look any further than their own home towns.

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Golf has become big in business

Executives are meeting on golf course instead of board rooms

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

In the business world, golf is no longer just a game.

The golf course has become an unofficial office for many area business people — and local golf courses are changing to meet the businessperson's needs.

Sandy Mily, owner of Fox Hills Country Club said 90 per cent of their business on the Golden Fox course is business and corporate outings.

"(Golf) is an opportunity for people to get out and play," she said.

"It's more casual — it's outside in the sun and fresh air, plus you get a little exercise."

Mily said when the course

opened in 1975, they were very few golfers.

Now, she said the course is packed with golfers — most of whom are business people.

Mily said Fox Hills offers three different packages for corporate outings, ranging from full service to basic golf and snacks.

"We can fit a package for just about anyone's needs," she said. "One package includes breakfast, lunch, dinner, bar services, shower and locker facilities and golf."

Mily said golf will continue to grow in business circles. "Golf is a great way to get exercise — and build camaraderie," she said. "It's just more casual than a boardroom."

WHO: is Northville's Recreation Director?
Answer: See pgs. 48-49 of **The '95 GUIDE!**

WHEN: is the 40th annual Plymouth Fall Festival?
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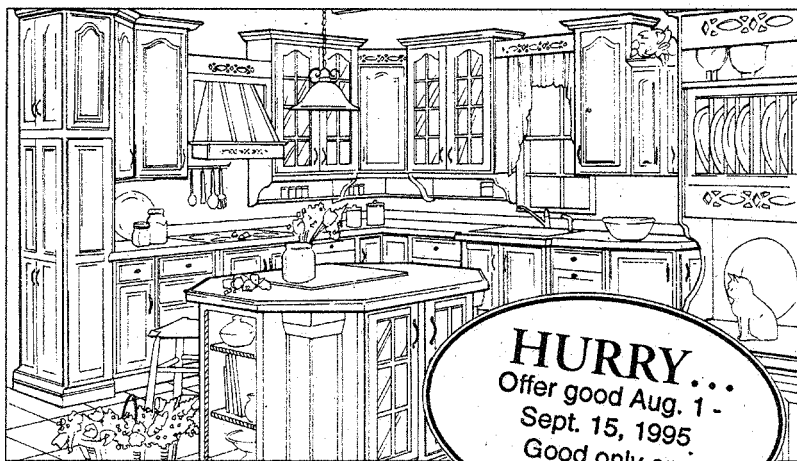
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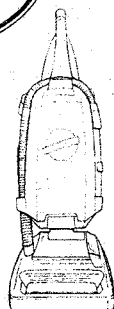


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New technology makes keeping in touch easier for business people

BY PETER BRODERICK

In the 90s, businesses struggle to keep in contact with employees, clients and home offices. The need to stay in touch has spawned a market for a fairly new type of business — cellular phone retailers and service stations.

Ed Mazorowicz, owner of Auto Add-Ons USA at 605 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, says that businesses account for about 20 per cent of his business, and that figure is growing fast.

Mazorowicz said businesses need cellular phones, auto alarm systems and various other items and services that Auto Add-Ons supplies. The company has several accounts with large local businesses, outfitting them with all their cellular phones, alarms and even auto detailing.

Auto Add-Ons will be expanding their inventory and service next week to bring on personal pagers and beepers — items that they have not carried in the past. Mazorowicz said, “pagers and cellular phones used together are a way to govern your phone calls. Together, they can be very effective.

“We’re able to offer businesses a certain level of service that they can’t get from major dealers,” said Mazorowicz.

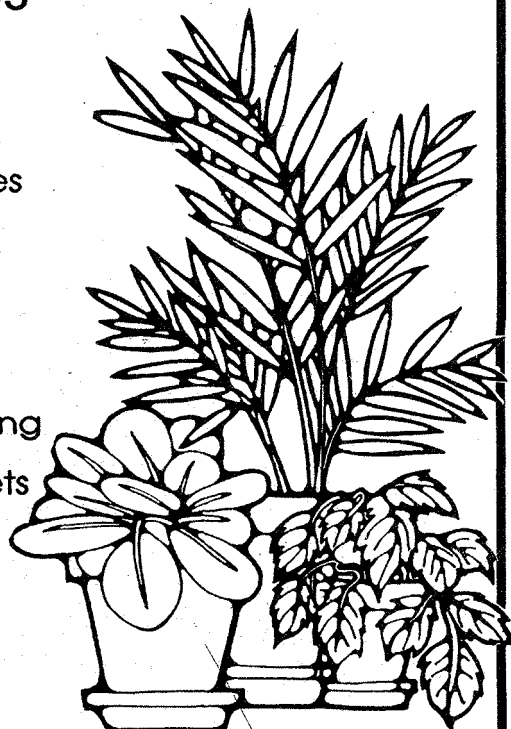
From small businesses to large ones, Auto Add-Ons supplies many companies, and according to Mazorowicz, enjoys the business of those companies’ employees with their personal cellular phone needs. Mazorowicz owns two stores besides the Plymouth location — one in Southgate and the other in Woodhaven.



Cell phones, beepers and voice mail are just a few of the new technological gadgets that make business communications easier than ever. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

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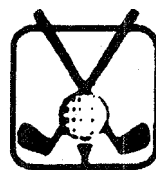
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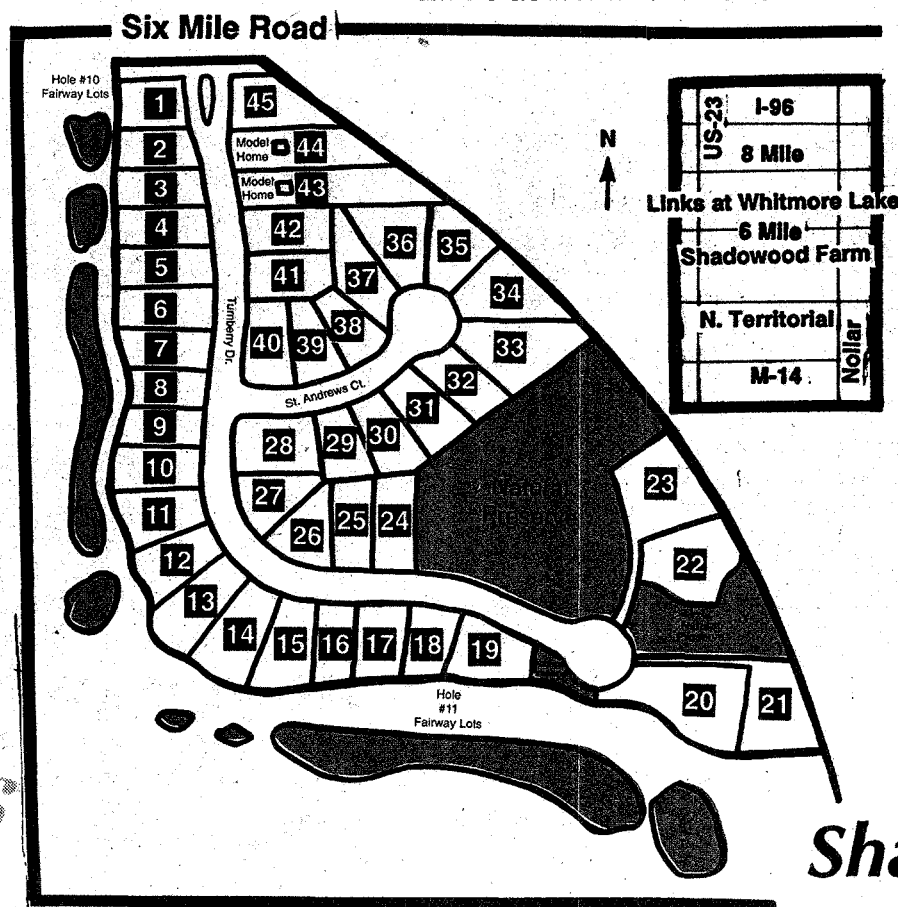
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CANTON K-MART THUNDERFEST

K-Mart will hold the third annual Thunderfest Classic Car and Street Rod show on Aug. 12 at the Sheldon and Ford road store from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit community hospice services of Westland and Plymouth. For more information, call Vicki at 522-4244.

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

The 19th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, a benefit for Huntington's Disease, will be held from noon to 8 p.m. on July 30 at Ford Field in Northville. Tickets are \$10 in advance at the Giftfiddler in Northville (810) 349-9420 or at Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 or for \$12 at the gate. For more information and reservations, call (810) 349-0522.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is looking for volunteers in the Canton area to help children needing tutoring with basic math and reading skills. Training is free. For more information, call Joy Graves at 883-2100 ext. 368.

20-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 20-year high school reunion of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem classes of 1975 will be held on Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn - Livonia West. Call to update your address For more information, call Robin at 459-6950 or Mark at 459-9896.

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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.

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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.

STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall. For more information, call 455-7652.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a sale before moving to their new location. 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.

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 will be placed back in the pool for future drawings. For more information, call 453-7091.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold their Farmer's Market at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 21. For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL SUMMER CLASSES

New Morning School will hold summer classes in science and math for children three to 12 years old and day camp programs. For more information, call the school at 420-3331.

WILLOW CREEK PRESCHOOL

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool will offer classes for three and four-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

NEW MORNING SCIENCE AND MATH CAMPS

New Morning School will offer math and science camps for children from ages 6 to 12. There are classes running through the end of August. For more information and to register, call New Morning school at 420-3331.

ENTERTAINMENT '95 BOOKS

The Plymouth Optimist Club will be offering a free Entertainment 1995 when you place an order for a 1996 Entertainment Book through the end of July. Books are 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 Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

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Canton Parks and Rec will show "Jurassic Park" on Aug. 11 (rain date Aug. 13) at the Amphitheatre in Heritage Park on a 15x20 foot screen. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

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 Tom Hickey at 455-7110.

C.H.A.D.D MEETING

C.H.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.

SUMMER ART CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer classes in art, drama and culture for all ages at the Art Center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. For more information and to register, call the council at 416-4ART.

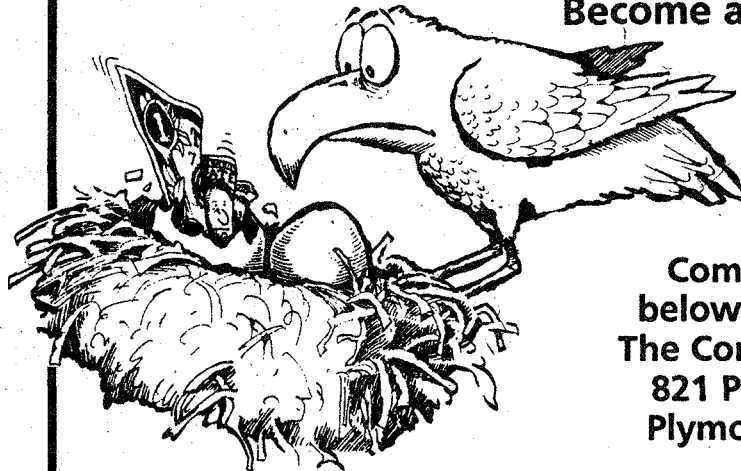
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CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

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.

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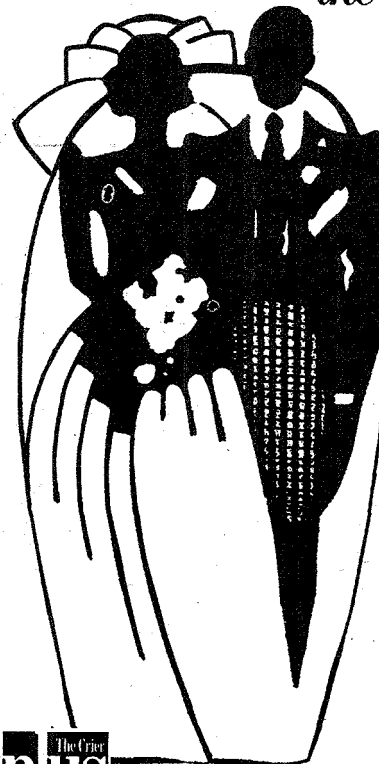
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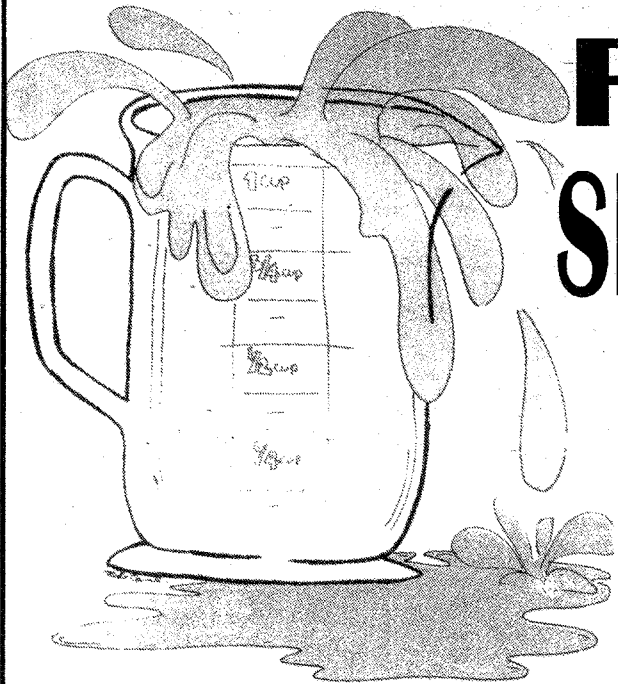
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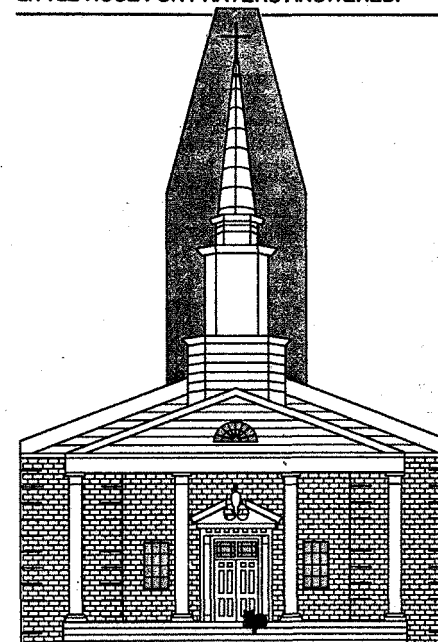
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**WIN! The Wheelbarrow full of Goodies
from your Canton businesses.** Win by
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Company Coming?
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ice cream. Yummmmm!

ASK FRED HILL "Why is the 4th of July?"

RON RON claps in the parade.

RON LOWE is several bricks short of a load.

This was a DUSTY parade for July 4th.
Thanks for the porch party.

DO LEPPINGS have a volleyball permit from
the city?

Life should be deeper than it is long.

A lot of times sending your kids to college can
be like sending them to a bad dry cleaners.
You get out what you put in, but you don't
recognize it.

LINDA CHRISTOPHER IS HA-HA-HA-HA
older.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON
NOW HAS A
GUITAR STORE!

At 819 Penniman Ave., Downtown Plymouth.

MR. VACATION
AGES
MONDAY

THE 40th
FALL FEST
is
SEPT. 8, 9 & 10

DICK BROWN was in town to visit all the old
Canton neighborhood friends of his and
Elaine's plus all the old Crier friends. He's still
smoking the same tobacco in his pipe.

BEAUREGARD eats teething bagels from
Farmers' Market.

ANN DRAUGELIS was no help on the river
crossing.

SEE ALL-STAR WHEELCHAIR
BASKETBALL exhibition game against
Celebrity All Stars: 7:30p.m. Friday, Aug. 11
at Joe Dumars Fieldhouse.

TOM WEBBER IS A BIG help to others
crossing rivers. He's been through the "we'll
cross that bridge when..."

IT WAS CHRISTMAS IN CANTON again
Saturday.

S & R: that sure is gonna be nice. Will it be
done by Oct. 7?

SEE YOU AT NORTHVILLE'S FOLK and
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DANNY SPARLING- left his earthly family last
week. There is a special hurt that comes from
losing a sibling or a child. How lucky Danny
was to know his family all loved him. They
were there, all of them, holding each others
hands and his. Their love for him and for each
other hopefully will help sustain them in this
trying time. Bless you, all of you, and Danny.

TERRY- You are the greatest example of
"faith in action" that I have ever seen. Would
that a little of your spirit would brush off on the
rest of us.

A SECRET GARDEN BLOOMS ON
FARMER. You can be driving along with your
own mundane thoughts and suddenly you are
aware of this breath taking vision of color and
beauty. Flowers, flowers, flowers bloom in
profusion. We know that no magic wand made
that beautiful array. Whoever you are. Thank
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TINAW. Not having any daughters of my own I
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Betty (313)453-3605, Lucille (313)420-0739
There's even a monthly magazine, so you
know you're not alone. Good Luck!

MONAMIE JABARA- If they ever give out gold
cups for the best Mother and Grandmother,
you head the list!

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS. Those bells you hear
are not just in your head, or from the
Churches or the DPW, but near the City Hall.
And they're not a fire bell or a tornado warning
either. They're wedding bells! "He" is on the
Library Board. Now let him confess.

ALLEN ODELL- Shame on you. We're nice
people who would have loved to meet your
sister while she was here. Have her come
back, will you?

BROOKE JABARA- Please think of us while
you are enjoying great New England food and
ocean breezes for the next three weeks. We'll
miss you! Miss us a little, too, will you?

MARGARET BAUDE- You tell those people at
St. Joe's Hospital to take good care of you.
We know you're pretty special and a DBO on
top of that. Love you. G.G.

MARTHA DAVIS- Your friends never cease to
ask about you and will be delighted to know
that you may have an operation on your knee
in September. We'll all be looking and praying
for you to come home in good health.

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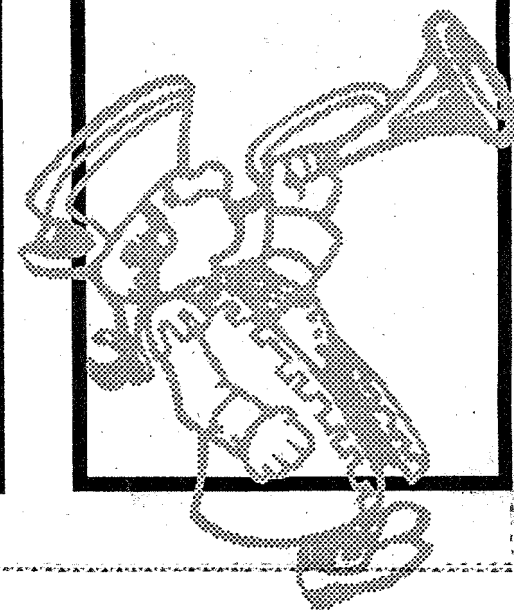
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The 40th
FALL FEST.
is just
around
the corner!

SEPT. 8, 9 and 10!





Sports

Sports shorts

The Second Annual Race Day in the Park, held by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, took place June 15 and 169 people participated in the 17th Annual Five Mile Run. The top five finishers were John Springer at 29:12, Tom Gerou at 29:14, Ben Pierson at 29:39, Joe Lasher at 29:54, and Rick Armes at 30:47. P-C Schools Superintendent Chuck Little finished in 41st place at 37:09.

An In-Line skating program will be taking place tomorrow behind the Canton Township Administration Building. Representatives from Rollerblade Co. will come out to demonstrate In-Line skates from 6-8 p.m. and their products will also be available for your use at no charge. Call 397-5110 for further information.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fun-filled family trip to Cedar Point for Canton Residents on Saturday, August 19. The bus leaves Canton Township Administration parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and leaves Cedar Point at 8 p.m. The cost is \$27 per person, which includes admission to Cedar Point and bus transportation. Registration is for Canton residents until August 14, then is open for anyone. Call 397-5110 for further information.

The completely refurbished Northville Greens Golf Club at Country Club Village is now open. The condominium, golf course and restaurant complex in Northville is open to the public and is located on Haggerty Road, one-quarter mile south of Six Mile Road, just west of I-275.

The championship executive par three course offers multiple tees, bent grass fairways, heavily bunkered and tiered greens with water coming into play on eight of the holes. The blue markers play to 1,400 yards and the red are at 1,200. Fees are \$8 on weekdays, \$10 on weekends and carts are available at \$8 a round.

Contact the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904 for information on the following activities: modern, jazz, and tap dance lessons. Beginning the week of August 14 the "Y" is offering a three on three basketball tournament for ages eight to 65. Also starting August 14 is a senior dance workshop which runs until August 25.

Veteran sailor Gary Hall challenges lake in Bayview Mackinac Boat Race over weekend

BY MATT HUCAL

Plymouth resident Gary Hall participated in the 71st Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Boat Race, which ran from last Saturday until Monday.

The classic race, that runs from Port Huron to Mackinac Island, is regarded as one of the top distance races in the world. This year's 259-nautical-mile race attracted 270 boats from nine states and Canada, with the fleet dividing itself into four divisions and 22 classes.

Gary Hall, a 34 year veteran of boat racing, entered his 20th Mackinac race and has had a lot of practice this year. He's entered about 30 races preparing for "the biggest of the year."

Of the many races he's entered in the past years, his most challenging was the Bermuda One, Two. It got its name by the way the race is run. Racers begin in Newport, RI with one person in the boat, then travel to Bermuda and pick up a second person for the ride back to Newport.

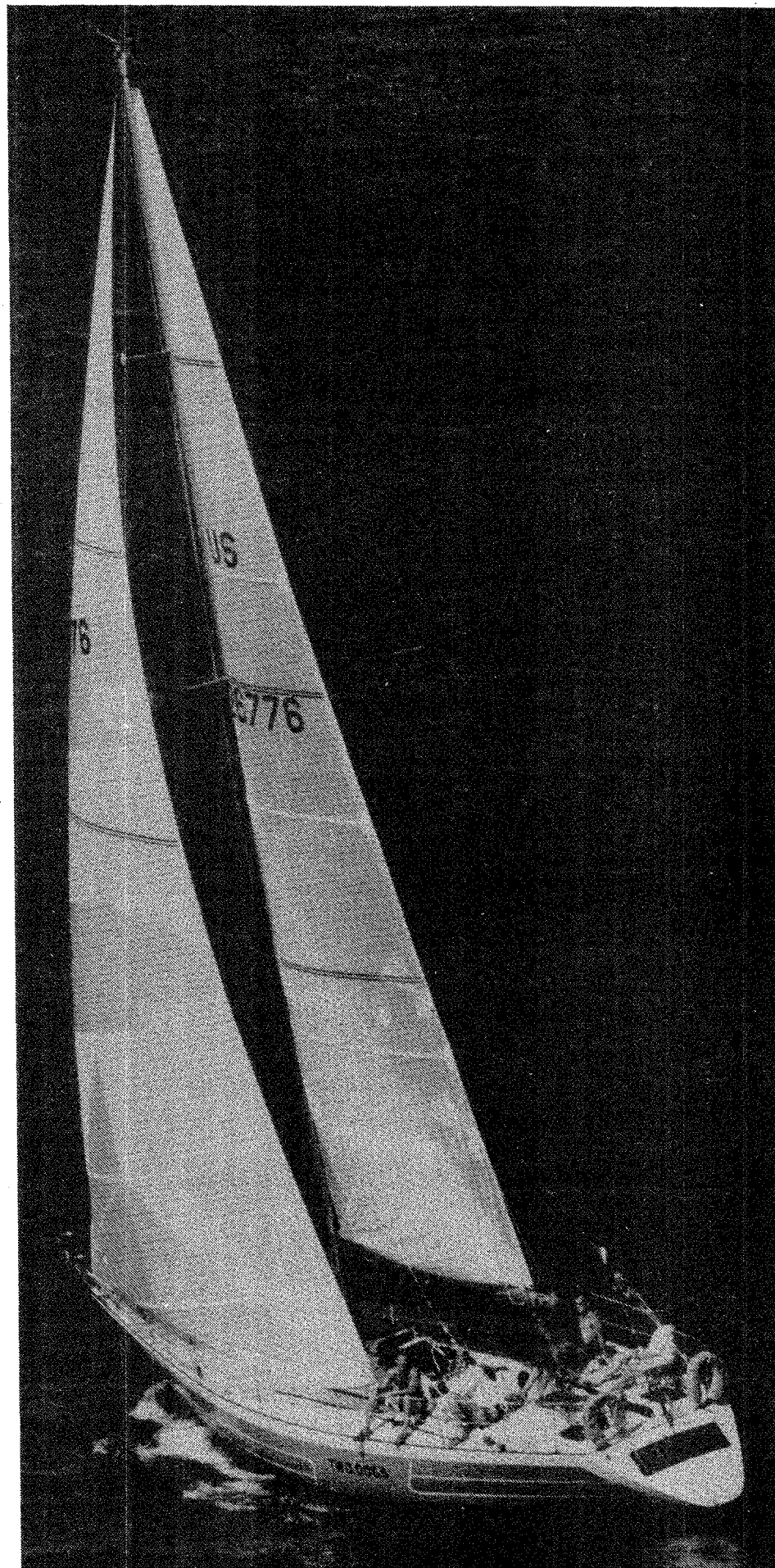
The invitational Mackinac race doesn't take a lot of work to enter, as long as the sailor has a good racing boat, the required equipment and the average supplies, such as heavy duty life rafts, safety gear, and flares. One of the most important attributes has to be the desire and drive that takes you over the top in a race like this.

Hall has kept his very large hobby intact mostly because of the family oriented environment boat racing brings to the picture. His two sons, who are 23 and 26 years old, participate in many of the races with their father and were on the seven person crew with him over the weekend.

"It's a family sport that's a good thing for the family," Hall said. "Being with my sons doing the sport I like makes it worthwhile."

The race itself had two courses to divide the boats apart. There was the long course, that ran from Port Huron to Roger City, Canada then ended up in Mackinac, which added an extra 75 miles to the other course. The short course covers the distance from Port Huron to Mackinac. Hall's 33 foot boat raced on the long course.

In the years he's been racing in the Mackinac race, his highest finish was second place in 1986. He was just four minutes out of first even though there was a lot of rough weather that year.



Gary Hall once again challenged the lake and rode the wind in this year's Bayview Mackinac Boat Race. The race took place this past weekend and ran from Port Huron to Mackinac Island.



Sports

First class

Canton's Pheasant Run golf course is outstanding addition to community

According to Webster's Thesaurus, other words for "excellent" are: wonderful, fine, marvelous and superior.

None of these words do justice to Canton's new Pheasant Run Golf Course. Area golfers should run, not walk, to play this incredible course located on Summit Parkway, just behind Canton Township Hall.

Two words are needed to describe this course — first class. Every part of the course — from design, to construction, to difficulty, to beauty — was meticulously put together.

Let me start by saying that I'm "Joe

Jack Armstrong got the call to hit the tee. We drove our cart to the 15th hole — where it quickly became apparent we were in for a challenge.

The other two golfers in our foursome were visiting from Adrian and turned out to be scratch golfers (one finished one under par, the other two over).

Although the 15th was 154 yards, it looked like it played about a mile. The flooded wetlands started at the end of the tee and spanned the entire length of the hole, coming to within 15 yards of the small green, which is cut into a stand of hardwoods.



No curves

By Rob Kirkbride

this mess. From the white tees, I finished the hole with a bogey five.

On to the 16th hole, where golfers are faced with a drive over a 180 yard pond. I'm intimidated by most water on golf courses — this was no exception. I drove my ball to the right of the fairway, clear-

shape of the course. It officially opened July 1, but the course is very well established. It plays as if it has been around for years. On most new courses, golfers must make their way around irritating mud piles and greens full of pot holes. Pheasant Run on the other hand has tight cut bent grass fairways and undulating well-groomed greens.

All the people involved in creating the course and making it what it is should be proud — as should the residents of Canton.

The course is designed by renowned golf course architect Arthur Hills. To date, Hills has designed more than 150 courses, plus renovated another 100, including two that were declared the "Best New Resort" and "Best New Private" courses of 1994 by Golf Digest.

The operations manager is Kevin Mill — a five-year supervisor with the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Mill served as foreman for Canton's Grounds Division where he was instrumental in helping launch Canton's Liberty Fest and handled logistics for President George Bush's rally in Heritage Park in 1992.

Gary Johnson is the course superintendent. He has supervised the grow-in of the course and continues to oversee all turf management. The Belleville resident is a graduate of Michigan State University's Turf Grass Management Program.

Last, but definitely not least is Pheasant Run Golf Professional Dave Horstman. Horstman has been involved in golf and golf management for most of his life. He is the former head golf pro at the Woodlawn Golf Club in Adrian, where he also worked as that club's course superintendent.

There are many, many more people who were involved in the creation of Pheasant Run, including the Canton Board of Trustees, Canton administration and many public visionaries.

This course will quickly become one of Canton's jewels as word of the quality and beauty of the course spreads.

Congratulations to all those involved in the creation of the course, job well done.

And good luck to all the hackers who will challenge Pheasant Run...you're going to need it.



The new clubhouse at Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Club is just one of the many elements that make the facility one of the finest in the state. The course is in excellent condition — even though it opened on July 1. The course is open to the public and Canton residents are given a discount. (Crier photo by Matt Hucal)

Average" golfer — not that great, but not too bad. I usually shoot in the low 90s.

I arrived early at the course for the 8 a.m. shotgun start, so I decided to hit a bucket of golf balls at the driving range. The tee area was just as nice as most golf courses' greens. The range features five target greens with bunkers. It definitely makes range work more interesting and challenging.

I moved on to the putting green where I waited for my call to tee off. I found out I would be starting on the 15th hole — a 154 yard par three from the black tees. It is one of four par threes — all of which carry over wetlands and ponds.

Myself and Crier Advertising Director

I was first off the tee. I struck the Titelist 2 with my six iron, sending the ball flying right of the green. The ball landed just short of the woods. After thrashing at the ball several times to clear it through the heavy weeds, I finally sank a putt for a double-bogey two.

Off we went to hole number 16 — the toughest on the course. I decided to switch to the white tees after seeing where those foolish enough to tee off from the black tees start (trust me, it would not be that fun). Shooting from the black tees, the golfer would have to clear approximately 230 yards of thick wetlands. Even the most adventurous golf ball hunters would not find their ball in

ing the pond, but putting the shot into a construction area out-of-bounds. After taking my one shot penalty, I finished with a three-over seven.

The 17th has about the same drive as the 16th, except the landing area is much more narrow. This time I didn't clear the water. I took my penalty shot and luckily finished with a bogey six. My playing partner Jack Armstrong was not as lucky. He hit three balls in the water and finished the hole with a 10.

I won't go on with other scores or hole descriptions. It's sufficient to say that we started on some of the toughest holes on the course.

What was (pleasantly) surprising is the



Community opinions

Streetscape lacks handicapped access

Handicapped residents of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community and handicapped visitors to downtown Plymouth have suffered a major setback.

Plymouth Streetscape designers failed to plan for handicapped access along Forest Avenue. The new curbs and sidewalks are up, but curb cuts for those using wheelchairs are conspicuously absent. The only handicapped access points on the west side of Forest are the two driveways — one near the Breadwinner and the other near Bloomsbury Lane.

Why didn't the Plymouth Downtown Development

Authority put in the curb cuts? Will they agree to put them in now? Will the entire streetscape project be as inaccessible as Forest Avenue?

The people of the community and shoppers who may wish to visit downtown Plymouth deserve answers to these questions.

The lack of handicapped access is a serious problem and it delivers the wrong message to shoppers who come to Plymouth.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Anti-stalking law needs to be upheld

EDITOR:

With recent questioning of the constitutionality of the anti-stalking law, I would like to enlighten nay sayers in regards to its need. I, a professional woman, have been a victim of stalking for seven years. For the first two, police could do nothing. When I was assaulted in 1990, I had a partial reprieve for two years, having a justice system somewhat working in my favor, but I still had to provide proof of my stalker's injunction violation, and inevitably lost each time.

Not until the anti-stalking law, could police help me. With that in mind, I would like to thank certain individuals, officers and their

agencies, for their diligence and support. First, Sergeant David Harvey of Garden City, and the Garden City Police Department, as the people instrumental in turning the tables on my stalker.

At this agency, my fears were validated, and I was not perceived as a hysterical woman who is getting what she "deserved".

Secondly, Sergeants Jerry Hardesty and Rick Pomorski, as well as Chief John Santomauro of the Canton Police Department, for further strengthening my case with their investigative efforts.

Thirdly, I would like to give thanks to family and friends for giving me the courage and strength to endure.

And, finally, State Sen. Robert Geake for pushing the bill through Congress.

It is appalling that in the late twentieth century women are still considered "property of men." We have proven ourselves on the battlefield and work field, but when a complaint is made against an ex-boyfriend/spouse, little consideration was given until the anti-stalking law. Unfortunately, the stigma of a woman being hysterical continues to be held — if even silently — in the minds of many.

J.L.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of the above letter writer was omitted for safety reasons.

Pursell's contribution helped VVA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was addressed to Phil Pursell, the owner of Main Street Car Wash in Plymouth.

Speaking for the Membership of Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, I want to express our thanks for donating the use of your facility for our recent fundraising efforts. The proceeds from this project will be used toward funding Chapter functions in 1995, e.g., support of the Canton Literacy Council, maintaining the Korean/Vietnam Memorial in Kellogg Park, VA hospital visits, Christmas baskets for local needy families, plus contributions to worthwhile projects of other Veterans' groups and civic organizations.

It is always a pleasure to be associated with an individual such as yourself, not for generosity

alone, but in recognizing the need for businesses to put something back into community. Not many entrepreneurs would sacrifice a day's receipts in order to personify the image of the "good corporate citizen."

Congratulations, thank you again for your kindness, generosity and friendship you continue to show toward the Veteran and Plymouth community.

RICH WHIPPLE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON VVA

Fralick change will ease traffic downtown

The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority's plan to change Fralick to a one-way, westbound street is a good idea and will improve safety in the downtown area.

Quite often, traffic is congested in front of the downtown Plymouth post office as customers try to drop off their mail. Penniman Avenue, an already crowded street, is sometimes

impossible to cross safely.

Putting some of the post office boxes on Fralick will eliminate some of that traffic. The street is the natural choice — it is often empty while Penniman Avenue is teeming with cars.

The Fralick Street change will be good for downtown Plymouth. It will ease traffic and promote safety.

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Community opinions

Canton Streetscape turned out great

The hard work has paid off.

The Canton Streetscape project, years in the making, is complete. Canton officials will hold a dedication and ribbon cutting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. near the west driveway of the Target store along Ford Road.

The streetscape runs along Ford Road from

Canton Center Road to Morton Taylor Road.

Those involved in the project and the people of Canton have a right to be proud. Canton has taken a stretch of Ford Road — a road not known for its beauty — and turned it into a community focal point.

The Canton Downtown Development

Authority along with Canton officials and the Canton Chamber of Commerce worked together to make the project a success.

Now it's time for a well-deserved break. Congratulations on a fine job.

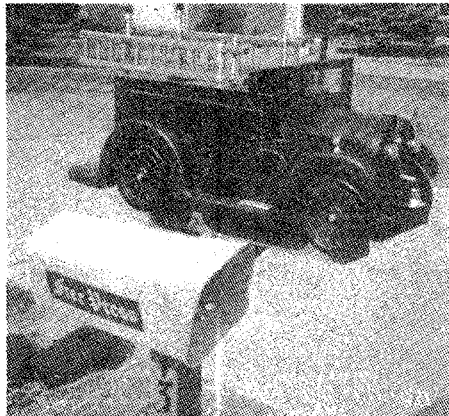
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Where's Poppy's mailbox?

EDITOR:

Our 22-month old son loves the fire engine mailbox that his Grandpa made for him when he moved to his new house. It's bright red with wood ladders on each side and a grill that opens to accept the mail. Everyday we walk to the box, ring the bell on the front and find out what the "Postman" has left us.

Those precious moments ended for us early Saturday morning (July 15) when we woke to find the fire engine mailbox had been stolen. Someone took the entire fire engine off the post, simultaneously pulling the post half way out of the ground. Immediately upon walking out the front door that morning our son noticed the theft of the mailbox, made especially for him by "Poppy." He sobbed uncontrollably. Unfortunately, at



this young age, he was forced to realize that there are "dumb people" in our community who take things that do not belong to them and make us feel sad.

Why did he have to learn this lesson now? Why with "Poppy's mailbox?" How do we explain to him that we do not know where it is and can not find it?

It might be thought that far more expensive things are stolen in Plymouth every day. It might be

thought, "Why are they so concerned about a mailbox?" We think that this is the insidious type of theft and vandalism that adds up quickly and hurts the whole community. A mail box, a flag, a lawn mower, a stop sign. Rapidly the theft of these items accounts for large sums of money, and for some, emotional upset. More importantly, it also begins to color our vision of where we live.

We refuse to sit idle, accepting that this happened. These supposed "petty thefts" need to be stopped. One way to help this effort is through knowledge. People in The Plymouth Community need to be aware that these types of crimes are happening frequently and that they affect others. The community needs to realize that we are all responsible for what happens after dark. We need to take action to

protect our belongings but also to watch out for others' property and be aware of what is going on around us.

Someone knows where our mailbox is.

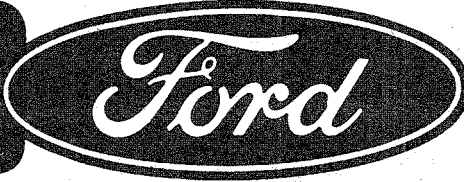
Perhaps someone driving down our street early Saturday and saw it being taken, found it in their front yard, or overheard someone talking about it. We think that this is probably in one piece. Perhaps it is waiting to be placed in front of someone else's home.

If you have seen it and you are reading this, it is incumbent upon you to tell someone about it. Please call the Plymouth Township Police or The Community Crier and inform them of where it is. Or bring it back to our house. It would restore our faith in the honesty of people.

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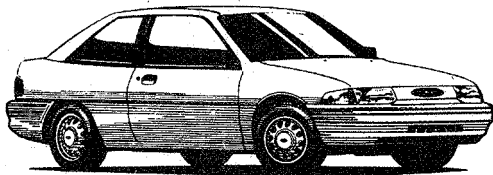
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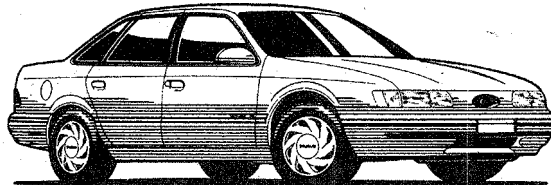
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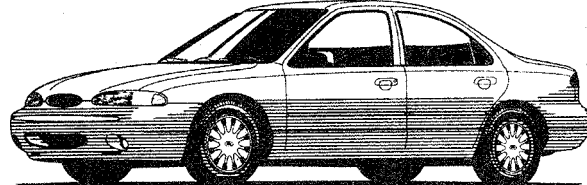
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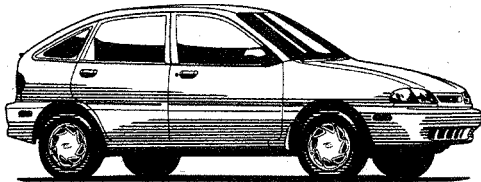
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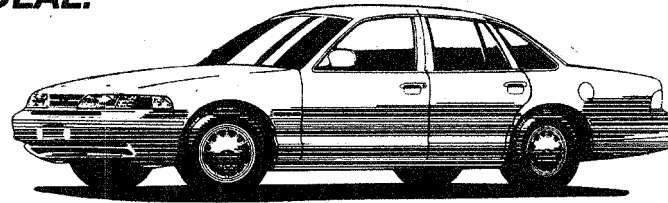
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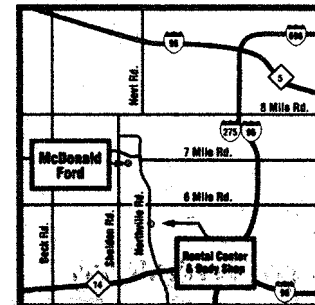
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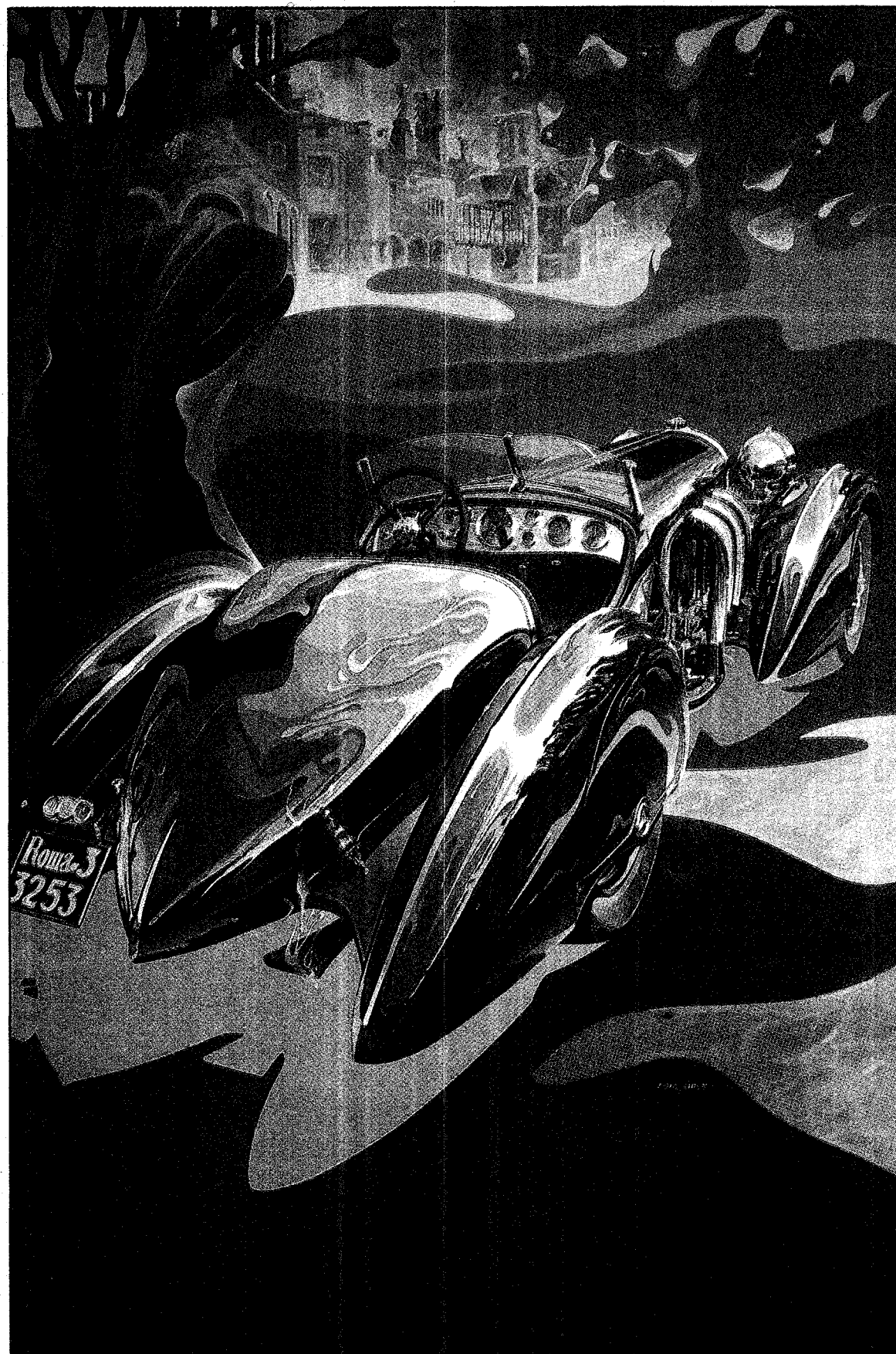
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Automobile Legends of Europe and America Will Grace the
Meadow Brook Concours on August 6

Great automobile legends of Europe and America will fill the hills of the 17th annual Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall when it opens to the public on Sunday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, showing more than 250 classic autos.

With the great German classics named as the honored marque, two of the most famous Mercedes Benz autos will bask in the spotlight. They are Ralph Lauren's 1930 Mercedes-Benz "Count Trossi" SSK and the 1937 Mercedes-Benz 540 Special Roadster. The quintessentially British Morgan race car will be represented by the appearance of Morgan Company owner Charles Morgan, grandson of its founder, H.F.S. Morgan. The last car in the world still built by hand, the Morgan will be lavishly represented with over 20 three and four-wheeled Morgans comprising the largest field of "flexible flyers" ever seen in a Concours event.

Add to these honored marques, the appearance of the most famous old race car in America, the 1906 Locomobile "Old 16", and Clark Gable's often photographed 1936 Duesenberg SSJ Bobtailed Speedster, and visitors to this year's Meadow Brook Concours will need to take a deep breath when they get their first sight of lush rolling hills bejeweled with the world's grandest automobile classics.

Robert Eaton, Chairman of the Board and CEO of Chrysler Corporation, is 1996 Honorary Chairman. Michael Sheridan, Vice-President of Toundas Motor Sports Group, Inc. is Chairman.

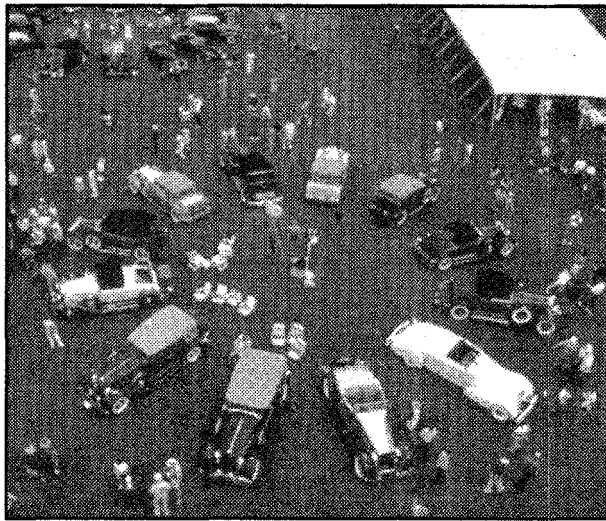
The Meadow Brook Concours was named "America's Premier Concours d'Elegance" in *Car Collector Magazine* last year. It is traditionally ranked with the Concours at Bagatelle in Paris, France and Pebble Beach in California as the most prestigious events of their kind.

The Concours is located on the magnificent 1,400 acre grounds of Meadow Brook Hall, the mansion of the late Matilda Dodge Wilson, the widow of John Dodge. It is one of the finest examples of Tudor style architecture in America. All proceeds of the Concours go to the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall which is open to the public.

Highlights of the 1995 Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall:

- The 1930 Mercedes-Benz "Count Trossi" SSK, owned by Ralph Lauren and restored by Paul

Russel Company of Essex, Massachusetts, will be among the headline cars at Meadow Brook. Featured in the offi-

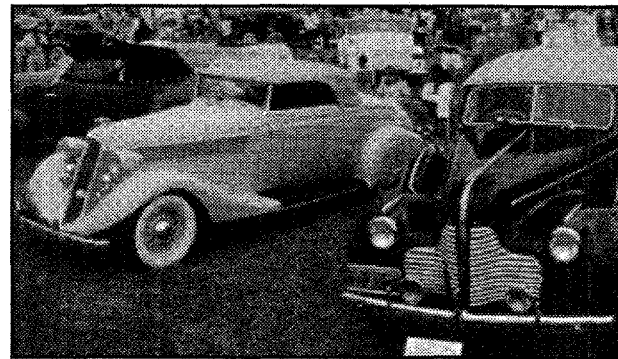


cial 1995 poster, this has been called the most beautiful car in the world. Its name is forever linked with the great Italian racing driver Count Felice Trossi who originally owned it and raced it in famous European meets.

- The 1937 Mercedes Benz 540 Special Roadster, among the most valuable and certainly most flamboyant of the pre-war Mercedes-Benz autos, will be at Meadow Brook. The silver metallic masterpiece, owned by Jerome Sauls of Warrington, Pennsylvania was introduced at the 1936 Berlin Auto Show and was touted as the fastest production automobile in the world.

- The 1906 Locomobile, known as "Old 16", the most famous old racing car in existence and the car that was portrayed in the paintings of Peter Helck, will travel to the manicured lawns of Meadow Brook. It is owned by Jerry Helck of New Jersey, Peter Helck's son. The work of Helck serves as documentation of legendary American auto races when the manufacture of the automobile was in its infancy and road races were dirt flying, exciting affairs that were designed to publicize the power of the automobile to the masses. Today the car is in original condition and still runs.

- Clark Gable's rakish red and silver 1936 Duesenberg SSJ

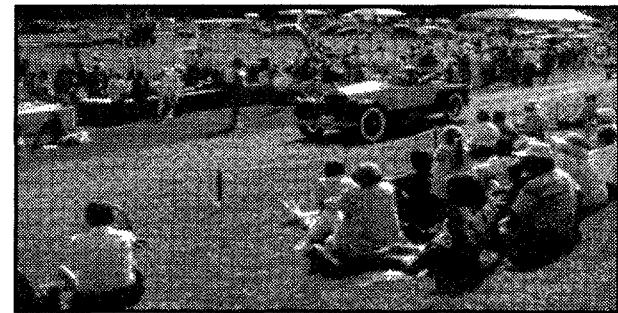


Bobtailed Speedster, often pictured with the great movie idol, will also grace the Meadow Brook Concours. Legends abound regarding how Gable got the car. Some say Carole Lombard gave it to him. Others say he bought it in a competition with Gary Cooper.

- A 1938 Adler Lemans Speedster, a futuristic aerodynamic masterpiece, is a car that will stop Meadow Brook Visitors in their tracks. Adler is now a long forgotten marque but back in the late 1930s these German Eagles (Adler is the German word for eagle) set the trends for advance engineering with all independent suspension and front wheel drive, but above all, aerodynamics.

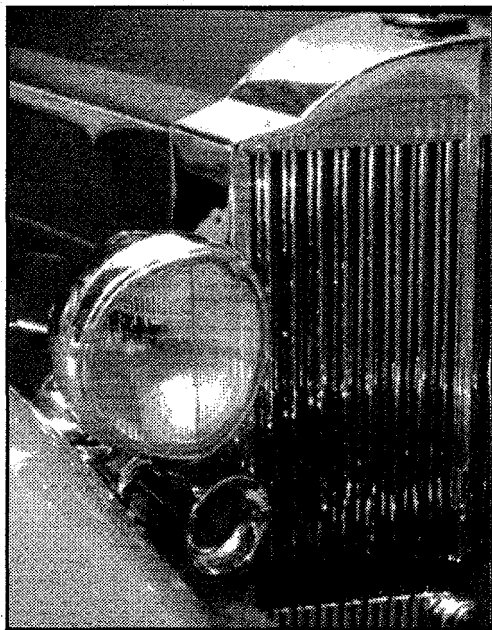
ADMISSION AND INFORMATION

Admission to the Sunday Concours is \$15 for adults (including a souvenir program) \$5 for children 5 to 12 (no program), free for children 4 and under (no program). Individual programs will also be on sale at the event. Ample parking with shuttle buses is provided at no charge as well as handicapped parking. For information about the Concours d'Elegance and any of its associated events call Meadow Brook Hall at 810-370-3140.



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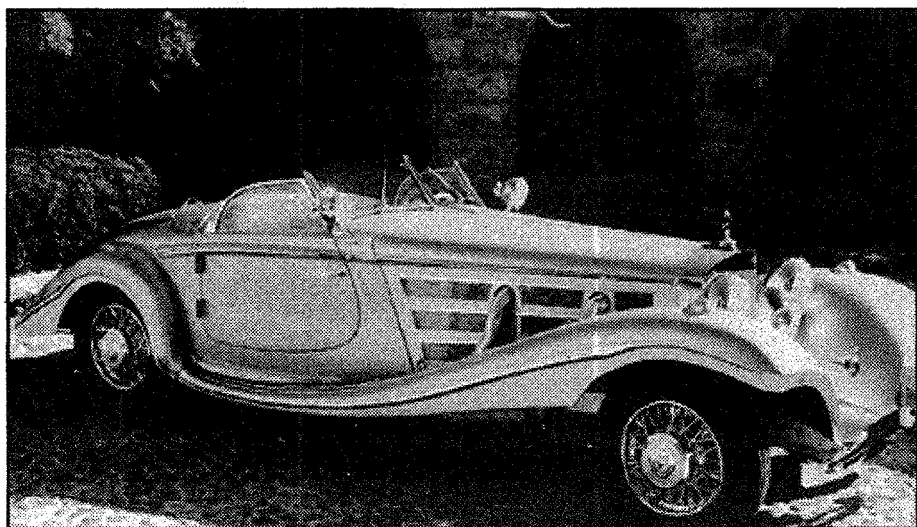
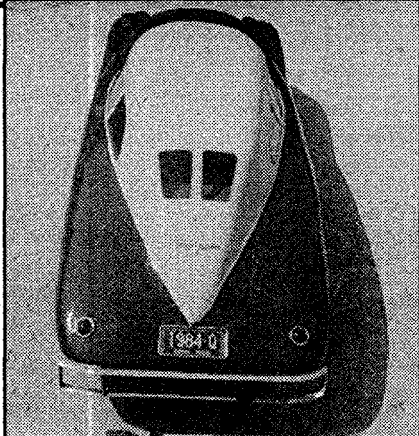
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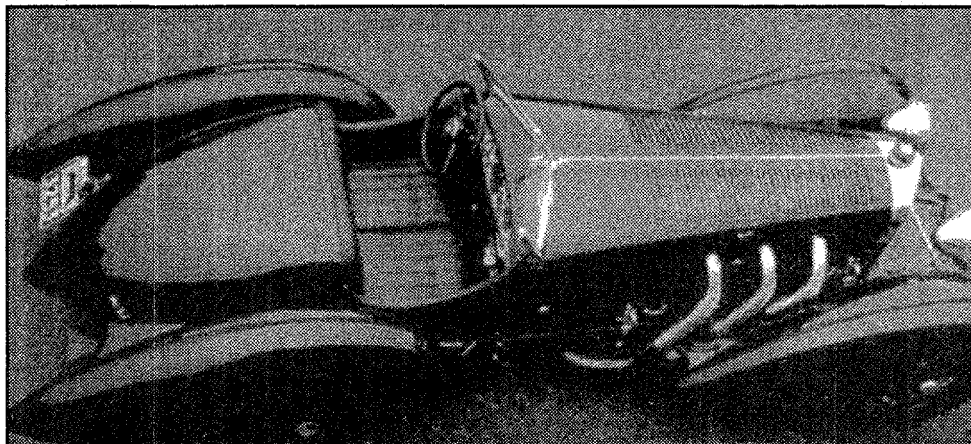
It was an exciting time for the automobile industry during the classic era in Germany. The introduction of the Horch V-12 in 1931 lead to a styling renaissance for German car design. In the racing world, the Auto Union and Mercedes-Benz seemingly only raced each other. And in the world of sports car rallies, races and hill climbs, the BMW became the dominant car. Finally, the construction of a network of autobahn super highways influenced engine design as well as aerodynamics. The people behind this German renaissance have become names forever linked with the never equaled mechanical supremacy of German cars. They were Gottlieb Daimler, Carl Benz and Dr. Ferdinand Porsche. As the oldest automobile manufacturer with the Mercedes-Benz cars, the union of Daimler and Benz was the starting point for the entire automotive world and not just the German automotive industry.

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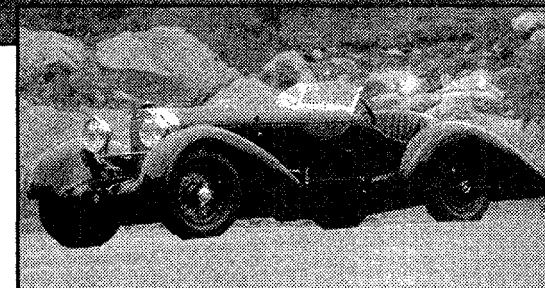
- The Mercedes-Benz which is among the most valuable and certainly most flamboyant is the 1937 Mercedes-

Benz 540 Special Roadster, which will be at Meadow Brook. This silver metallic masterpiece, owned by Jerome Sauls of Warrington, Pennsylvania, was introduced at the 1936 Berlin Auto Show and was the most expensive Mercedes Benz model offered that year. At 28,000 Reichmarks, more than \$12,000, it cost nearly twice the price of a V-16 Cadillac. It was touted as the fastest production automobile in the world. Dennis Adler wrote in *Star Magazine*, "Cars of the 1930s really made a statement about their owners, and if you wanted to be recognized as a person who placed matters of style and quality above all else, your car was the flamboyant 540 K Special Roadster."

- The 1938 Adler Lemans Speedster, a futuristic aerodynamic masterpiece, is a car that will stop Meadow Brook visitors in their tracks. Adler is now a long-forgotten marque, but back in the late 1930s these German Eagles (Adler is the German word for eagle) set the trends for advance engineering with all independent suspension and front wheel drive but, above all, aerodynamics.



1930 Mercedes-Benz "Count Trossi" SSK

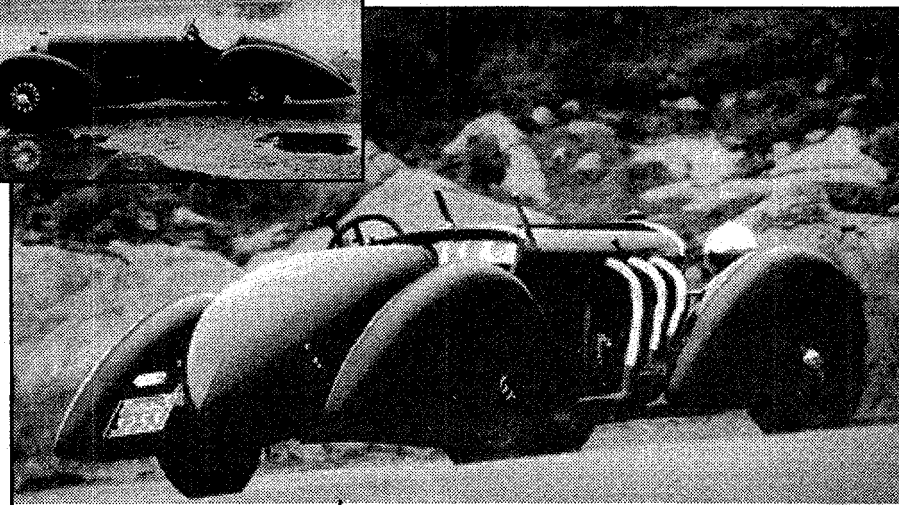


Owned by Ralph Lauren.
Restored by Paul Russell Company
of Essex, Massachusetts

It is not difficult to understand why this 1930 Mercedes-Benz SSK and Count Carlo Felice Trossi are sometimes inseparable, as in "Count Trossi's Mercedes SSK." The car itself is simply one of the most intriguing, awesome, and comely automobiles ever produced. Originally conceived by Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, then of Daimler-Benz AG, the 38/250 will long be regarded as one of the finest pre-war examples of German technological leadership and commitment to quality in the design and manufacture of automobiles.

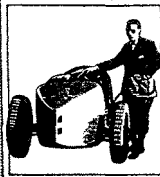
The Count was born into an old Italian banking family. A skilled racing driver, his memory is indelible in the very spirit of the car. The car's remarkable physical presence is the result of his own romantic vision. Cloaked in black, it's elegance is endowed with a sort of irreverence. The automobile was created as nearly perfect as the world of 1930 had ever seen, and yet it's owner sent it immediately upon delivery to an unknown British coach builder so that he might further temper what was already a definitive statement of individuality, power and elan. The car's striking visual lines and superb visual balance are the result.

Perhaps the attempt to perfect such an extraordinary car was to be expected of such an extraordinary individual.




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Alfred and Matilda Wilson founded Oakland University and left their entire estate for that purpose. Listed on both the Michigan and National Registry of Historic Places, Matilda's breathtaking home and grounds are open year round for tours and special events. You will never forget your visit to this beautiful site.

Oakland University represents the educational heart of the state's fastest-growing county. Beginning with its charter class in 1963, Oakland has graduated more than 45,000 well-educated men




and women, more than 85 percent of whom continue to live and work in Michigan. Oakland further advances regional development through innovations in research and public service from an outstanding faculty.

Success in a world of rapidly changing technology requires a workforce that keeps pace. Oakland University understands the pressures and demands on business to train and educate employees economically and efficiently while still producing goods and services. Oakland University faculty and staff excel in designing and implementing innovative, convenient training and education programs, both at company locations and on campus.

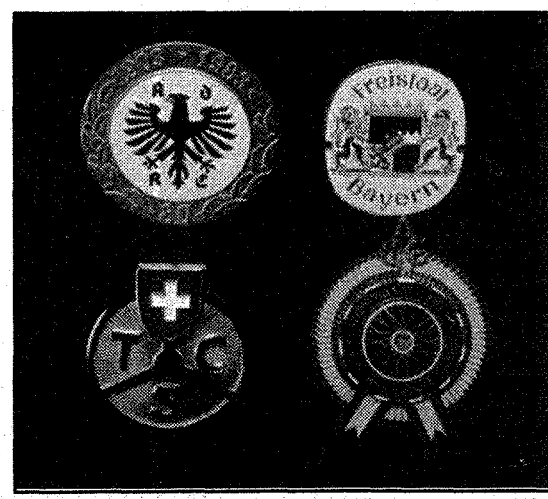
A special feature of the 1995 Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance will be the display of automobile badges from around the world from the personal collection of Dr. Arthur H. Schultz of Bloomfield Hills.

An avid automobile enthusiast, Dr. Schultz has been building his collection of distinctive automobile badges and other automobilia since the early 1970s. The Concours is privileged and grateful to be able to show a selection of hundreds of these artistic collectible badges to Concours visitors, chosen from Dr. Schultz's much larger collection. Make no mistake, each badge dis-



Dr. Arthur Schultz

**AUTO
BADGES
AS
ART**



plays such workmanship and distinctive imagination as to be considered a work of art in and of itself - not to mention a piece of automotive history.

Motor Club Badges first appeared in the late 1800s as a symbol of automobile manufacturer's desire to have their products recognizable and easily identified by the public. "Single-marque" motor car badges can be considered the beginning of motor badges. Design of the badges was obviously fertile field for the auto manufacturer/designer.

The stories of creative sources for motor badges are legion, some wrapped in mystery. The idea for badges was probably influenced by the stories of feudal heraldry (real or bogus) when knights bore proudly their distinctive identification.

When the automobile became more commonplace, motor clubs became popular and promoted themselves through distinctive badges. Soon other related organi-

zations and associations got on the band wagon.

In more recent times, fashion and commemorative events have attracted the introduction of "specialty" motor badges. Badges are now exhibited with zodiac signs, personal monograms and representation of cities, countries and national crests.

Dr. Schultz's fascination with the automobile and collecting began in his college days. He is a member of numerous auto clubs including Rolls Royce, Maserati, Ferrari, Alfa Romero, Lamborghini, Porsche, Citroen and Classic Car Clubs. The thrill of collecting is still strong for him and includes automobilia of all types with an eye for the unusual and beautiful.

The Schultz Collection shows examples of artistic workmanship from around the world. Each badge stands out like a jewel. The badges represent a small but wonderful segment of accessories to the ubiquitous motor car.

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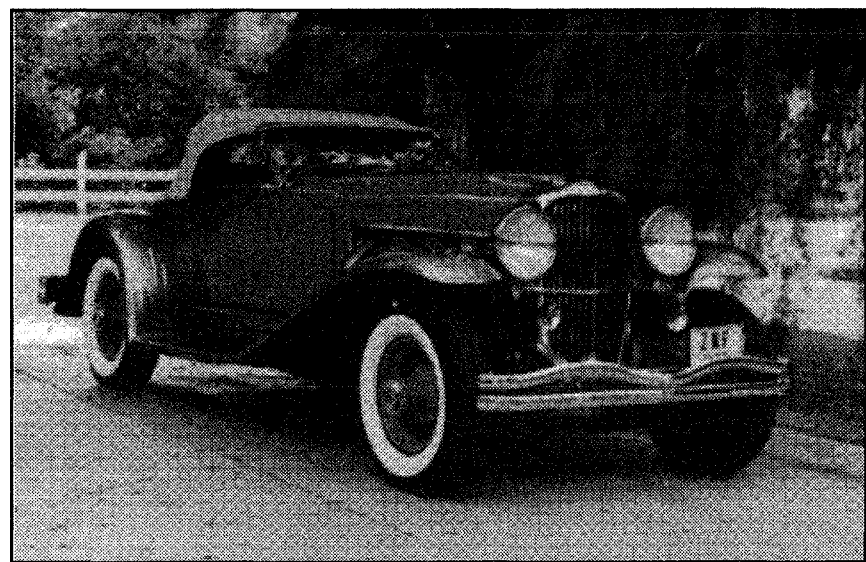
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The Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall
Sunday, August 6, 1995

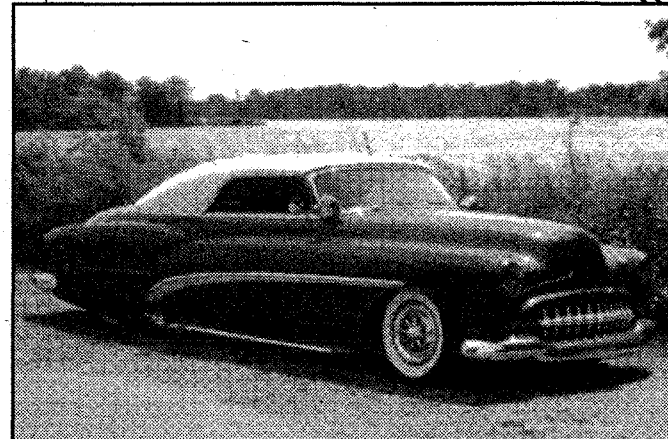
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - awards presented from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills, Michigan is on the campus of Oakland University - just off the University Exit of I-75. Follow signs to the entrance near Adams Road & Walton Boulevard.

The 17th Annual Concours d'Elegance at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall features a field of more than 250 of the most fabulous classic automobiles in the world judged for their beauty and elegance. The Meadow Brook Concours is now ranked as one of the top three classic car shows in the world, along with the concours held annually at Pebble Beach, California, and Bagatelle, Paris, France. Last year it was named the "Premier Concours d'Elegance in America" by *Car Collector Magazine*.

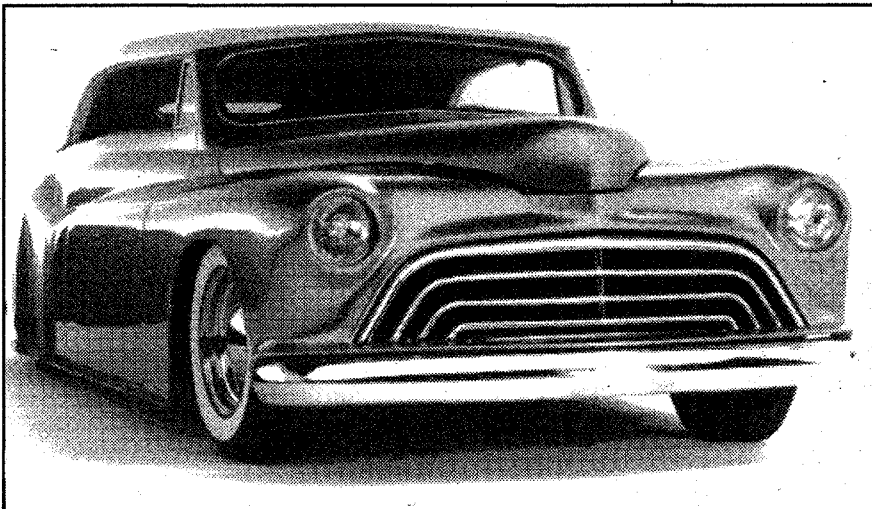
Parking: Ample FREE parking is available on the Meadow Brook grounds with FREE shuttle bus service to the event site thanks to Roush Industries. Handicap parking is available. See map for directions to Meadow Brook Hall and location of parking lots.



← Clark Gable's 1936 Duesenberg



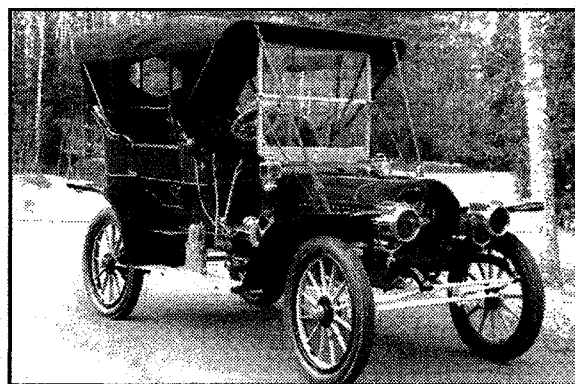
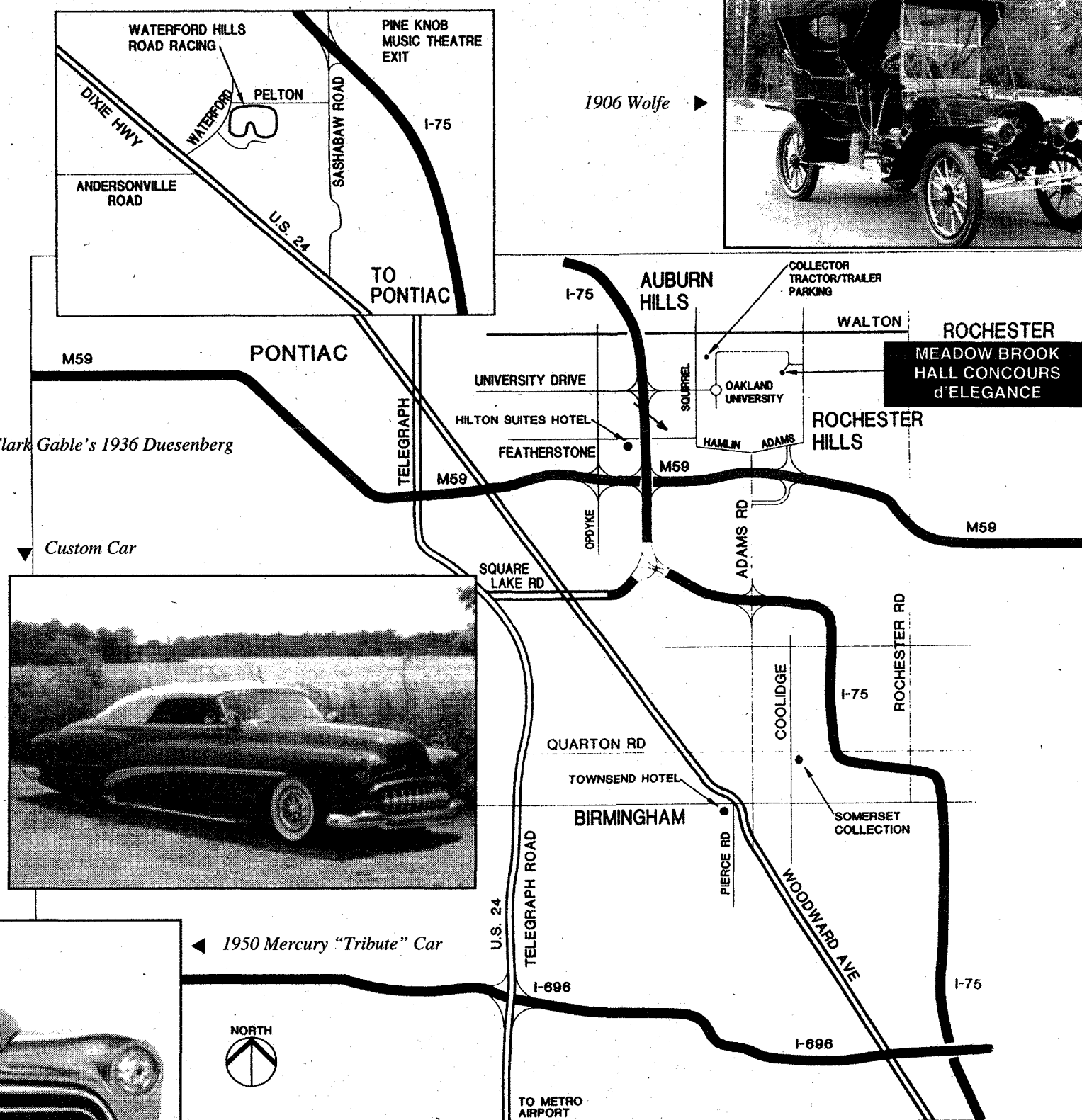
▼ Custom Car



← 1950 Mercury "Tribute" Car

Tickets: Admission to the Sunday Concours is \$15 for adults (including a souvenir program), \$5 for children 5 to 12 (no program), free for children 4 and under (no program). Individual programs will also be on sale at the event. All proceeds go to the restoration of Meadow Brook Hall, a public educational and cultural center.

The first sight of more than 250 of the finest classic automobiles in the world rolling over the hills of historic Meadow Brook

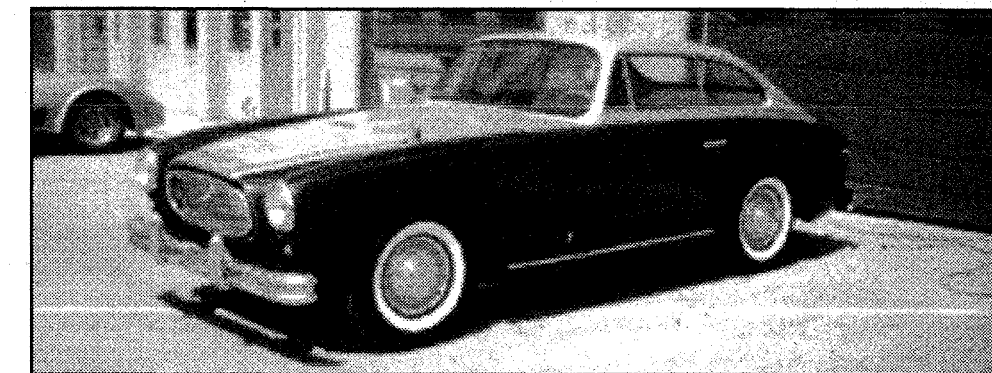


1906 Wolfe

show all in one. Automotive history rolls by as the Concours host, Ed Lucas, interviews each auto owner and the award sponsor makes the trophy presentation.

During the day, three fifteen minute fashion shows will take place - called the "Mode du Concours" after the original French Concours tradition of the 1920s. High fashion models will emerge from specially selected autos to show off ensembles perfectly matched to classics, at 1:00 with fashions matched to futuristic Chrysler concept cars (including the Atlantic) as well as classic Chrysler autos and the featured "Count Trossi" Mercedes-Benz owned by Ralph Lauren. At 2:30 p.m. elegant evening wear will be modeled with elegantly classic cars.

Don't miss the 14th annual Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance Art Show, bringing the finest automotive artists in the world by invitation to the show. Most works are for sale. Take a break at the food tent, where everything from ice cream to a complete gourmet lunch is available, and you can relax at comfortable tables



▲ 1954 Cunningham C-3 Vignale

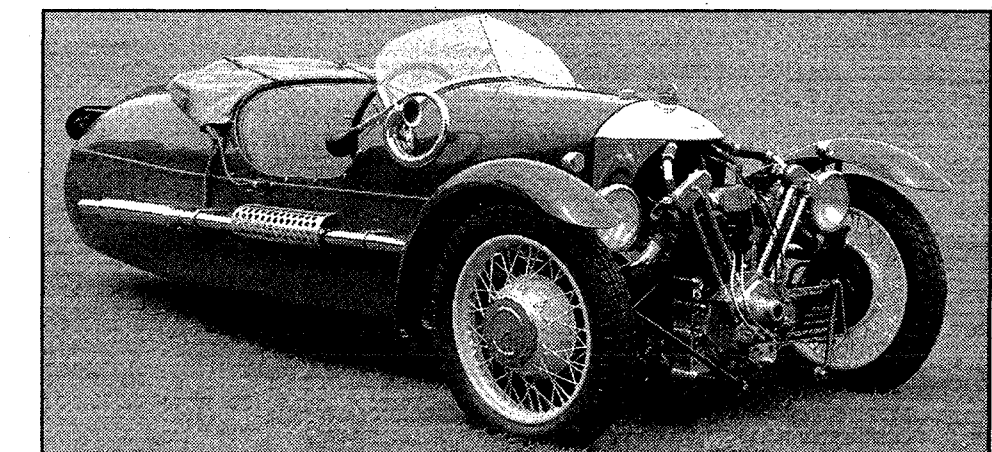
and chat with your companion or new found friends.

Listen to the smooth sounds of jazz on the lovely Meadow Brook Hall terrace. In fact, this is your opportunity to take a guided tour of historic Meadow Brook Hall at a reduced fee. The 100 room mansion is the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of John Dodge. It is one of the finest examples of residential Tudor architecture in America.

A full range of souvenirs are available for purchase ranging from the official Meadow Brook Concours poster to the specially designed cloisonne pin, shirts and sweatshirts and automotive memorabilia of all kinds including miniatures.

Don't miss all of the related Meadow Brook Concours events from Thursday, August 3, through Concours day. The exciting TDM Meadow Brook Vintage Races at nearby Waterford Race Way take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will feature vintage Morgans as well as many other historic vehicles racing. Grand Marshal, coming from England, is Morgan Company owner, Charles Morgan. He is the grandson of the Morgan Company founder, H.F.S. Morgan.

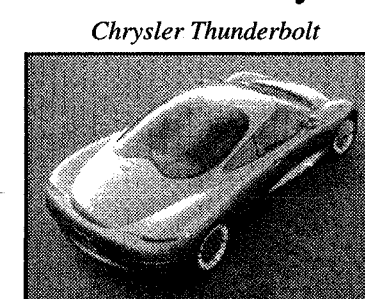
See related stories in this special section for all the details. The Concours is easy and elegant and a wonderful way to spend the day - enjoy, owned by actor Gary Cooper.



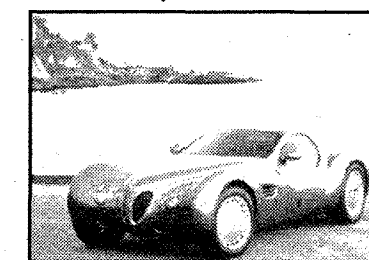
▼ Chrysler 300 Concept Vehicle

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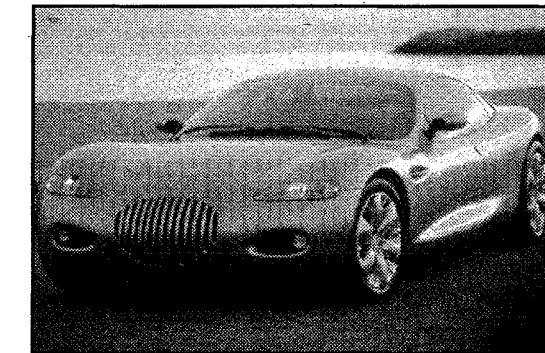
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Hall is a breathtaking experience. You will want to take your time getting close to the automobiles, arranged in special circles by year and make. Inside each circle, sit the auto owners and restorers. They are usually quite willing and pleased to talk about their pride and joy automobiles. Surely you will want to spend part of the time watching the presentation of awards on the hill overlooking the judges grandstand. It is a parade and

TDM MEADOW BROOK HISTORIC RACES X

By Mike Sheridan

Begun in 1985 as a supporting event to Detroit's premier vintage festival, the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, the Annual TDM World Conversions, Inc. Meadow Brook Historic Races has gained national prominence on the vintage racing calendar in North America. What is vintage racing?

Historic or vintage racing came to public attention with Steve Earle's Monterey Historic Automobile Races produced at the Laguna Seca Raceway in 1978. Vintage racing is history in action, with today's drivers experiencing sensations from past eras, while spectators enjoy sounds, sights and smells (caster oil) long removed from today's racing venues. Marques like Ferrari, Cobra, Jaguar, Lotus, Corvette, Aston Martin, Alfa Romeo, European V-12's engines against mighty American V8's, some vehicles that today would reach several million dollars at auction still used in their intended purpose for all to enjoy again.

Today over 90 vintage racing events produced by 49 vintage clubs and organizations again visit historic racing sites with names like Watkins Glenn, Mid-Ohio, Elkhart Lake, Lime Rock, Road Atlanta, Bridgehampton, Palm Springs, Laguna Seca and here, in Michigan, Waterford Hills.

Waterford Hills Raceway is a demanding 1.5 mile road course that has long been hailed as a driver's course with special care taken in its design to allow spectators to view racing all the way around the site from several vantage points. Founded in 1958 as part of the vast 900 acre Oakland County Sportsman's Club (OCSC) in Independence Township, the activities are managed by the all volunteer Waterford Hills Road Racing, Inc. (WHRRI) which annually hosts a number of race dates, drivers' schools and OEM Corporate Test Sessions.

The Meadow Brook events, the midwest's biggest vintage automotive festival, begins with a free Spectator Day, Friday, August 4th, at Waterford Hills raceway as drivers practice for qualifying sessions. When the track closes at 6:00 p.m. the action moves to the "SCAMP Concours in the Park" sponsored by TDM, Pontiac Tri-County Dealers Association and Chrysler Corporation in Depot Park-Clarkston, Michigan. Located in Independence Township, Clarkston provides a wonderful vintage setting, with its victorian homes, tree-lined avenues, and quaint Depot Park. "SCAMP" is an acronym for summer camp which provides services for emotionally and physically disadvantaged children in Oakland County. The Concours in the Park is an old fashioned ice cream social complete with a band, featuring 100 exciting sports cars and vintage racing cars judged by a staff of automotive authorities from the United States and Canada.

The featured marque for 1995 at the TDM Meadow Brook Historic Race is Morgan, a great English marque represented here today by private entries in competition that range from 1934 through 1969. The Morgan Motor Car Company located in Malvern Link England was established in 1909 and is the world's oldest and only privately held coach built car manufacturer. Charles Morgan, grandson of company founded H.E.S. Morgan, Managing Director today is the Grand Marshal for this years event. Mr. Morgan a vintage racer in Europe will compete in Saturday's races and Judge at Concours on Sunday at Meadow Brook Hall.

Several Morgan feature races are set for both Saturday and Sunday with a special Morgan three wheel race on Saturday with great examples of the trikes including Orleans, Massachusetts resident Chris Towner in his 1938 F type Morgan.

Sunday afternoon Victory Lane magazine in association with Fogarty Winery, Hoosier Tire, Pace American Trailer, Red Line Oil and Tilton Engineering will present their historic Trans-Am reunion for the first time at Waterford Hills. Victory Lane's Austin Miller advised their special event will provide race fans, "American Pony Cars against those foreign interlopers from across the seas on a real equalizer of a track right there in the home of the big three."

Group 6/Trans-Am racers have long been one of the most exciting races at the Meadow Brook Historic due to the efforts of race committee member Mike Sedlak of Brighton, Michigan, who vintage races his 1970 Boss 302 T/A Mustang at vintage events all across North America. Mr. Sedlak has completed a listing of the known original Group 6/TA race cars and promotes the Waterford Hills races at venues all year long. In addition to Victory Lanes series race, the Meadow Brook Historic Races regularly features two races one Saturday and one Sunday for the Mustang, Camaros, Barracudas, Cougars, Firebirds, Javelins and challenges against Alfa Romeo, BMW, Lotus, Volvo, Porsche and Mini Cooper sponsored by the Tri-County Pontiac Dealers.

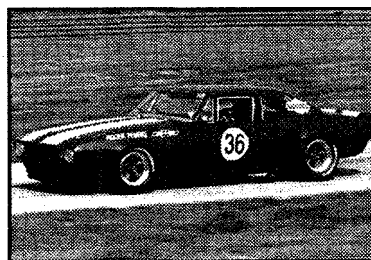
Peter Toundas, President and CEO of Toundas Motorsports Group, Inc., co-producer of the Meadow Brook Historic Races with Waterford Hills Road Racing Inc., explains the race schedule, "competitors practice and qualify Saturday morning to establish grid positions for the start of each of the six races. The racers finishing position on Saturday's races becomes their starting position for Sunday races." Both racers and fans enjoy the program with two complete sets of races to enjoy.

In addition to the featured sports car Morgan, the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance also provides a competition for vintage racing cars for the Peter Helck trophy. Each year the TDM Meadow Brook Historic Race committee selects twelve meaningful historic racing vehicles to be invited to compete for the most prestigious Concours award for vintage race cars.

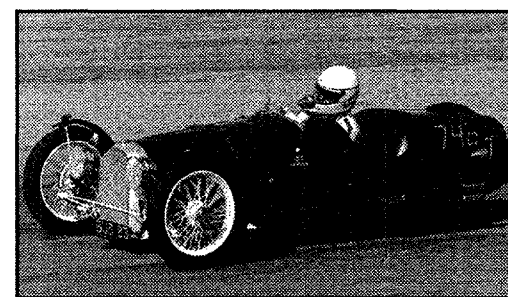
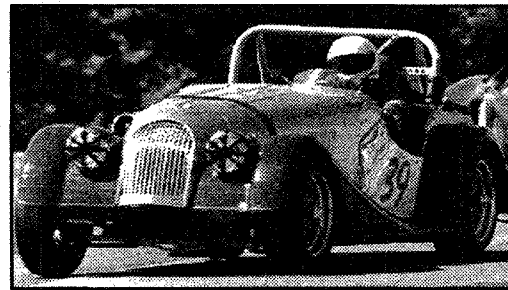
Peter Helck, a founding member of the Automotive Fine Arts Society, has long been recognized as the father of automotive fine art in this country. Helck saw first hand, some of the great races in history, and recorded them for the world to enjoy on his canvases.

The Meadow Brook Race committee is extremely pleased to have Peter's son Jerry Helck here to present the award in 1995. Jerry Helck will also exhibit the 1906 Locomobile, winner of the 1908 Vanderbilt Cup

Dr. Ed Berre Jr. of Cincinnati, OH competes in a 1962 Morgan +4 in class 3A. Mt. Clemens Jim George is close to overtaking the Morgan with his Ford GT-40 during practice.



Mark Donohue's Roger Penske Trans-Am Camaro shown at speed at Waterford Hills raceway is typical of the Group 6/Trans-Am entrant in the Tri-County Pontiac Dealers association sponsored Trans-Am race.



Chris Towner of Orleans, MA in his Morgan 1938 F Type Trike will compete in the three wheeled feature race at Waterford Hills Raceway.

which was the first American racer to win a Grand Prix.

The TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races offers two complete race schedules on Saturday and Sunday, giving spectators a choice of which day to attend without missing any of the action. Time trials begin each day at 10:00 a.m. with racing beginning at 1:00 p.m. Additionally, a manufacturer's midway area offers the latest in automotive parts and accessories, art galleries, special interest automobiles, car club corrals, and an outstanding automotive fine art show featuring twelve internationally recognized artists.

The Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance and TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races are designed to provide the automotive enthusiast with a complete vintage weekend showcasing the most outstanding automotive vehicles ever to grace the highway or race track. We can only hope our goals have brought you enjoyment!

1995 TDM MEADOW BROOK HISTORIC RACE SCHEDULE

Fri., August 4 10 am-6 pm	Waterford Hills Raceway Drivers School Practice by Race Group Admission: Free
Fri., August 4 6-9 pm	SCAMP Concours in the Park Depot Park - Clarkston, MI 100 vehicles - ice cream social Entry information: Mike Brady (810) 656-2732 Admission: Free
Sat., August 5 10-Noon 1-6 pm	Waterford Hills Raceway Practice all Race Groups Races Admission: \$10.00 Information: (810) 650-5566
Sun., August 6 10-Noon Noon-5 pm	Waterford Hills Raceway for Races Admission: \$10.00 Info: (810) 650-5566

VINTAGE MORGANS

The Morgan Motor Company Ltd., of Malvern Link, England, is the oldest privately owned manufacturer of automobiles in the world. It's founder, H.F.S. Morgan, started his career as a draughtsman with the Great Western Railway and made contributions to steam engine history. Around 1906, in true tinker's fashion, he set out to build a three-wheeled motorcar based on the first one he had purchased, a 2-cylinder, 8 h.p. DeDion powered "Eagle Tandem".

He started with a 7 h.p. twin cylinder Peugeot engine and mounted in on a three wheeled tubular chassis. The car was lightweight, yet rigid, and used independent suspension. It also boasted an unusually efficient power-to-weight ratio of 90 brake horsepower per ton, which allowed the little car to accelerate as fast as any car on the road.

Although there were never plans to actually

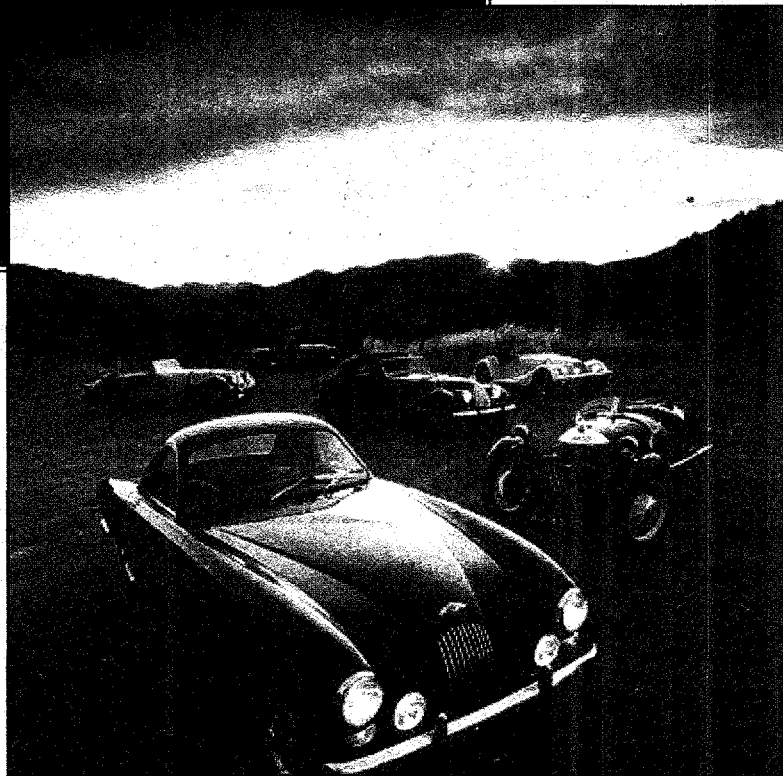


Photo of Morgans by Dennis Adler

sell the car, its successful design and impressive performance earned him a patent in 1910, and when production began that same year, the Morgan Motorcar Company was born.

After World War I, the company opened a new factory on Pickersleigh Road in Malvern Link.

Since 1922, all of the Morgans have been built by hand at this factory, known as the "works".

In 1936, Morgan introduced its first four-wheeled car, the "Four/Four", as in four cylinders, four wheels. After the Second World War, when steel was at a premium, Morgan began building its bodies out of aluminum. As a post-war recovery measure, Britain decided that it would import more of its product to other markets. The Four/Four was distributed in the U.S.A., Canada, South America and Australia. The three-wheeler did not enjoy the same popularity, however, and in 1946 the last 2-cylindered cars were shipped to Australia, and production of all three-wheelers ceased in the early fifties.

Morgan continued to succeed in racing when in 1962, a specially prepared "Plus Four" called a "Super Sports" driven by Lawrence and Richard Sheppard-Baron won in the two-liter class at the 24 hour LeMans race. They averaged 94.2 m.p.h. and covered a total distance of 2,261 miles.

Today all Morgans are still handmade to individual order. About two cars can be produced in a day. While most people purchase them as sports cars, their real strength is on the race track.

This year Meadow Brook Concours is pleased to present over 20 vintage Morgans, the largest gathering of Morgans ever at a Concours.

"OLD 16" CAPTURES THE IMAGINATION

driven by a goggled, aviator capped racer with his scarf flying in the wind—is etched in the collective consciousness of America. This is because Helck's paintings were used by early auto companies as advertisements for the strange noisy new inventions. Winner of the 1908 Vanderbilt Cup, the Locomobile was the first American automobile to successfully challenge the road racing supremacy of great cars of Europe.

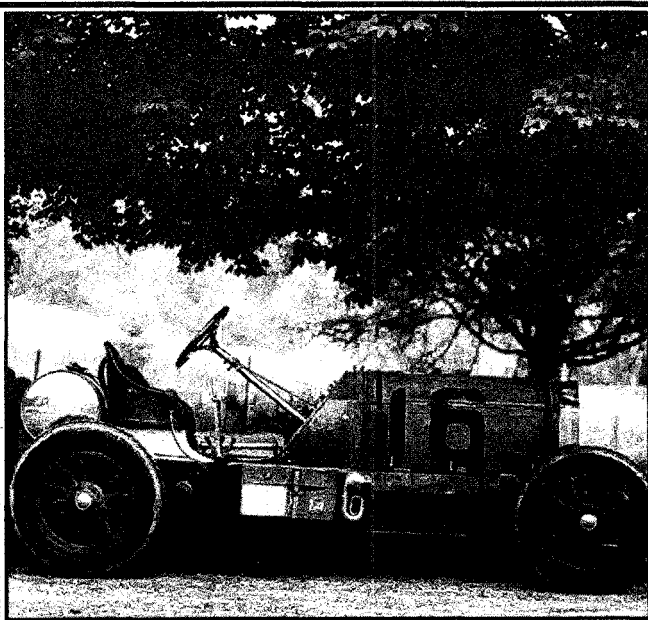
Those Magnificent Men

Road racing in its formative years was a sport occupied by fearless, some might say crazy, and daring individuals. American drivers were already gaining notoriety for making up for their lack of experience with hair-raising displays of courage. Their skills at coaxing enormous machines moving at high velocities thrilled the crowds. Locomobile Company driver Joe Tracy drove one of the new Locomobiles, entered at No. 9, to a record lap of 67.6 mph in the 1906 Vanderbilt. But tire failure was its undoing, and while the Loco was the fastest car in the race, it was not the immediate success the Americans had hoped for. Victory would not come until 1908, when daredevil George Robertson piloted No. 16 to win the Vanderbilt, besting entries from Mercedes, Renault, Chadwick, Thomas and Isotta.

But the significance of the 1906 event had not escaped imagination of a 16-year old Peter Helck, who attended the race. He would later capture the event in his thrilling painting, "Tracy's Record Lap". The Locomobile was also the subject of his "Setting a Furious Pace".

No. 16 never raced again after the 1908 Vanderbilt. It spent many years on the road at auto shows and company showrooms. It was not until 1941 that the champion was reunited with one of the men responsible for its endearing memory when it was purchased by none other than Peter Helck himself. Today No. 16 is in perfect running condition, and in accordance with Helck's promise to both Tracy and Robertson, the car has not been restored.

Photos Courtesy of Automobile Quarterly



The 1906 Locomobile, known as "Old 16", the most famous old racing car in existence and the car that was the centerpiece of paintings of the most well known auto races, will travel from New Jersey to the manicured lawns of Meadow Brook to be seen "in person" by visitors. It is owned by Jerry Helck, son of famous automotive artist Peter Helck, who died recently at over 90 years of age. The work of Peter Helck - the father of automotive art - serves as documentation of legendary American auto races. This was when the manufacture of the automobile was in its infancy and road races were dirt flying, exciting affairs that were designed to publicize the power of the automobile to the masses. The image of the 1906 Locomobile literally leaving the other autos in its dust -



AUTOMOTIVE FINE ART

CONCOURS EXHIBITION STRIVES TO EDUCATE

One look at Tom Hale's official Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance poster (on our cover) shows even the newcomer to automotive fine art that this year's Concours is dedicated to breaking new ground.

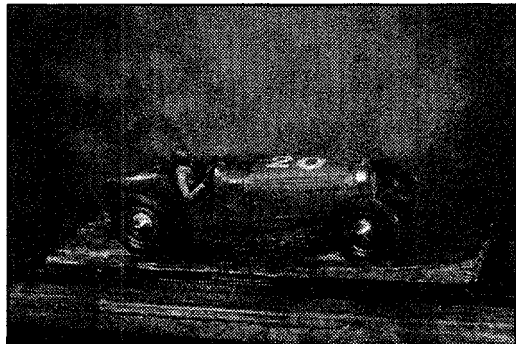
Hale's evocative poster depicts Ralph Lauren's 1930 "Count Trossi" Mercedes-Benz SSK, set before a surrealist Meadow Brook Hall. Here the artist has abandoned the more realistic formal elements of previous Concours poster art in favor of his deeply sensual, fluid style. The images induce the kind of total immersion of senses that the enthusiast feels upon entering Concourse.

The 14th Annual Meadow Brook Concours International Invitational Art Exhibition is proud to feature 14 of the world's most diverse and accomplished

artists whose interpretations of the automotive epic range from cubism to Edwardian expressionism. The art show is held on the grounds of the Concours itself at Meadow Brook Hall on August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The 1995 Concours d'Elegance Invitational Art Exhibition will be previewed from July 28 through August 4 at the new Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills, Michigan and the official Opening Reception will take place there Friday, August 4. All of the artists will be in attendance and awards will be announced. The Invitational Art Auction of the artists' works will take place on Saturday, August 5, immediately preceding the annual Black Tie Concours d'Elegance Banquet at Meadow Brook Hall. All of the artists will be in attendance at the Art Exhibition, which will be open to the public to view and make purchases at Concours d'Elegance, Sunday, August 6, at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

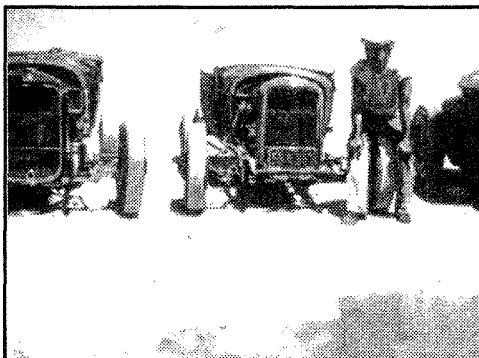
1934 Bugatti
Type 59
Edition of 25
by Alexander
J. Buchan



▼ Ferrari 860 Monza by Dexter Brown



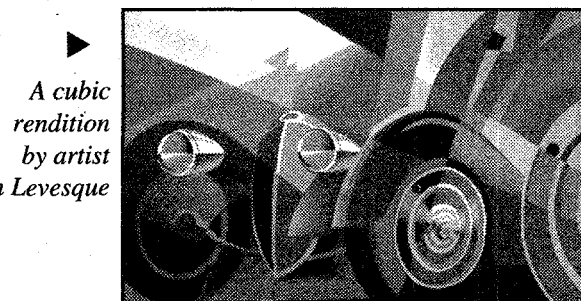
▼ "Front Row Center"
Oil 20"x 24" by Tom Fritz



▲ 1912 French Grand Prix, Wagner / Fiat, Oil on Canvas
(45" x 59") by DeBruyne (AKA Dexter Brown)



▲ 1931 Alfa edition of 35 by Alexander J. Buchan



► A cubic
rendition
by artist
Alain Levesque

CONCOURS FEATURES BROAD PERSPECTIVES ON AUTOMOTIVE ART

From Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jorge M. Garcia will bring his work to Meadow Brook Concours for the first time. Like the great Peter Helck, Garcia brings a gritty passion to historic road racing scenes. A recent painting recreates the drama of a fleeting moment at the 1936 Gran Premio International, as Raul Riganti's Hudson Terraplane four-wheel drifts its way around a treacherous mountain pass and on to victory. In Garcia's thrilling vision, the scale of the little auto against the enormity of the barren mountainside conveys a solitary sense of place, where the landscape alone conspires to beat every rally driver.

Alain Levesque is another new face attending this year's Invitational. His European Axis inspired futurist renderings are popular in the Montréal, Canada, art scene. His automobiles seem to sprint past the canvas laden with modernistic bits of mechanica or outlined in an orderly chaos of colorful shapes, clouds and steel. Levesque's daring cubist style compliments the fresh new look of the 1995 Art Show.

For many years, Dexter Brown of the United Kingdom has established a stellar reputation creating images for Ferrari and Porsche ads, and by accepting only commissions which meet his standard of personal involvement and satisfaction. But Brown often wondered how such influential artists as Monet and Renoir might have interpreted motoring life and whether he could successfully juxtapose the passion and tension of the 1908 French Grand Prix with the tranquillity and serenity of Edwardian expressionism. Brown created a series of 25 paintings under a self inspiring pseudonym de Bruyne. Gossip about de Bruyne in the art world ranged from wild speculation to titillation. One rumor proclaimed "the last great work of a dying Dutch painter". Another had a well known artist changing his name to protect any financial proceeds from divorce lawyers. But Brown's deeply personal experiment to successfully communicate the subtleties of the period transcends idle talk of who created the work or when it was created. The real de Bruyne, or Dexter Brown, makes his first appearance at the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance 1995.

Sculptor Larry Braun of San Francisco has been commissioned by the Meadow Brook Historic Races to create the featured painting and sculpture as a signature for this year's race.

1995 EXHIBITING ARTISTS

- Larry Braun, San Francisco, California
- Dennis Brown, Coving, California
- Dexter Brown, Oxhey, Watford, Hartfordshire, U.K.
- Alexander J. Buchan, Warren, Michigan
- Ken Dallison, Mississauga, Ontario
- Ken Eberts, Temecula, California
- Tom Fritz, Newbury Park, California
- Jorge M. Garcia, Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Tom Hale, Northville, Michigan
- Peter Hearsey, Isle of Man, British Isles
- Jay Koka, Palmerston, Ontario
- Alain Levesque, Monte Bello, Quebec
- Dan McCrary, Charlotte, North Carolina
- Steve Posson, San Luis Obispo, California

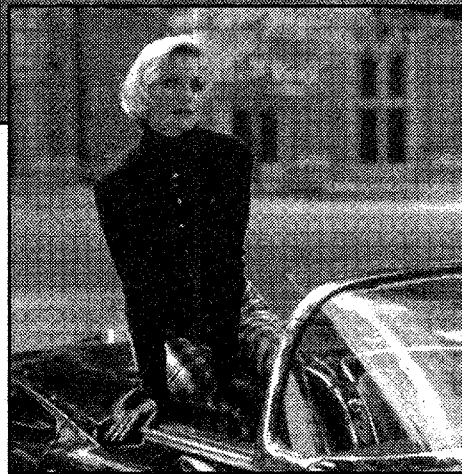
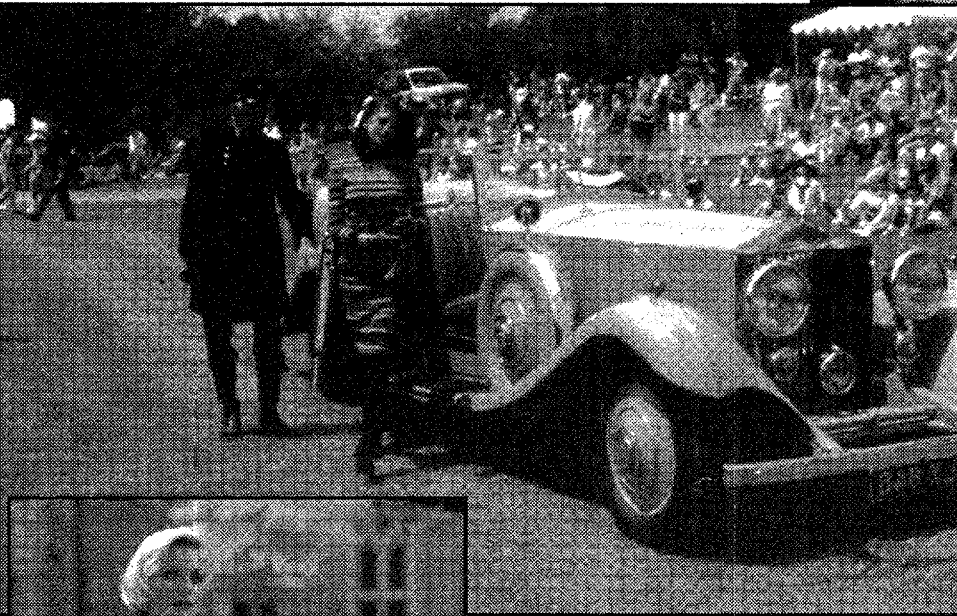
The judges for the 1995 Invitational Art Exhibition are:

- Dave Brownell, Editor Special-Interest Autos, Hemmings Motor News and Founding Editor of Old Cars Weekly.
- Isabelle Nicolosi, owner of Galerie Vitesse (Gallery Speed) near the Champs Elysees in Paris.
- Gerhardt Steinle, President, Mercedes-Benz Advanced Styling of North America.

Fashion Focus on All-American Classics

Following a tradition of haute couture from the original Paris Concours d'Elegance in 1922, the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance is the only Concours in the world to present high fashion alongside of classic automobiles. This year, however, trends in fashion originate closer to home as Cadillac, Somerset Collection and Saks Fifth Avenue present an exclusive showing of a designer taking the New York fashion scene by storm with his updated Fifties classics - James Purcell. Purcell's elegant creations set the standard for the current rush to recreate the glamour decades of the 50s and 60s. Meadow Brook is privileged to present a runway fashion show of his Fall collection on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Hall on Friday, August 4. Lunch will be served. Mrs. John Engler, wife of the Governor of Michigan, and Mrs. Robert Eaton are co-chairwomen of the event. Tickets are available by calling Meadow Brook Hall at 810-370-3140.

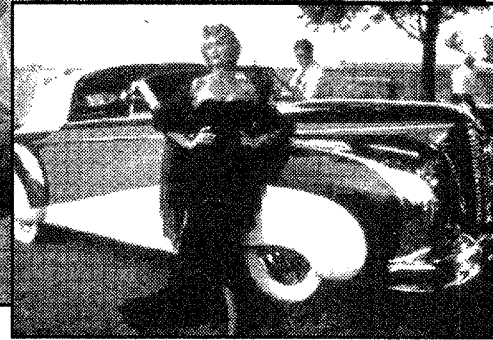
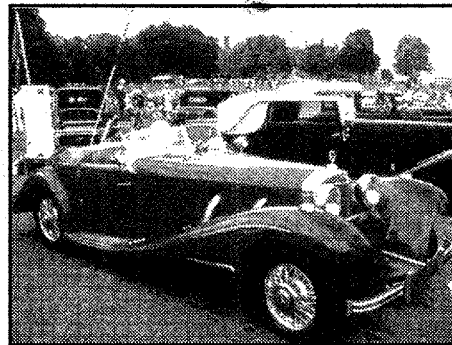
On Sunday, August 6, at the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, Somerset Collection will present its enormously popular **Mode du Concours**, pairing the latest fashions with selected classic automobiles. Three



fashion shows are presented throughout the day.

Each show features five selected autos matched with ensembles shown off by high fashion models who emerge

from cars as they arrive at the reviewing stand. The overall effect is a crowd-pleasing profusion of grand color and style.



Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance Fashion Show

Purcell Fashion Show

Exclusive Runway Fashion Show of the
Fall Collection of James Purcell

Friday, August 4, 11 a.m.

Lunch

Meadow Brook Hall

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Mode du Concours

Modeling of specially selected high
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Sunday, August 6

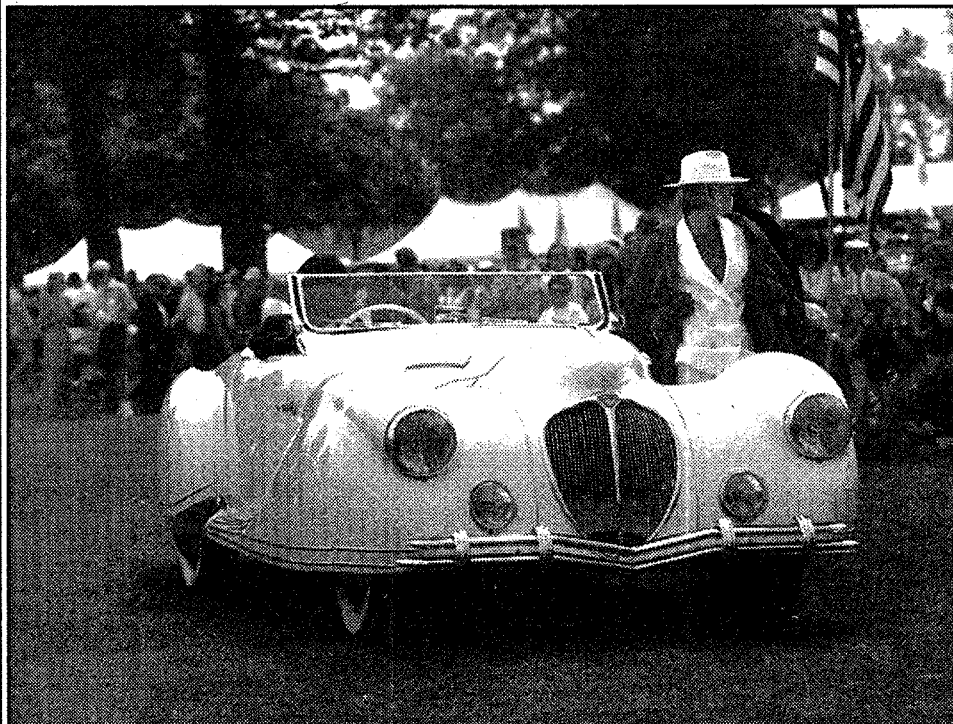
During the Concours d'Elegance at
Meadow Brook Hall

Three 15 minute fashion
segments presented:

11:20 a.m. - Contemporary sportswear
matched to auto classics

1 p.m. - High fashion matched to
Chrysler concept cars, classics and
Ralph Lauren's 1930 Count Trossi
Mercedes-Benz

2:30 a.m. - Elegant evening wear
matched to elegant classic automobiles



HONORARY CHAIRMAN ROBERT J. EATON

Robert J. Eaton, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Chrysler Corporation, serves as Honorary Chairman of the 1995 Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance. Under his leadership Chrysler Corporation has been a dedicated supporter of this year's event, hosting the preview of the Meadow Brook Concours Art Show at the Chrysler Technology Center and providing spectacular Chrysler concept vehicles to view at the Concours.

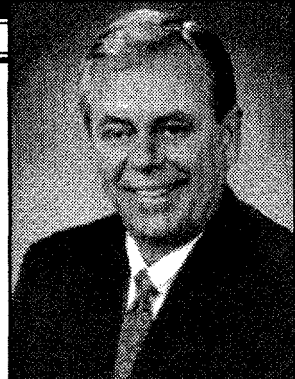
Eaton joined Chrysler on March 16, 1992, as Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer and a member of the company's Board of Directors. He was elected Chairman and Chief Executive Officer on January 1, 1993.

Eaton had been President of General Motors Europe since June 1988. He joined General Motors in 1963 as a college graduate-in-training with Chevrolet Motor Division's Engineering Center in Warren, Mich.

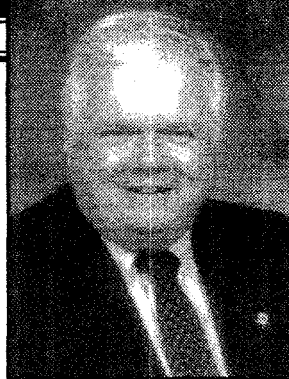
Eaton worked in top engineering management assignments at GM. A clearly committed "Car Guy," he recently raced in the Dodge Neon Challenge at the 1995 Detroit Grand Prix.

He is a fellow of both the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Born in Buena Vista, Colorado, on February 13, 1940, Eaton received his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Kansas in 1963. He attended the Executive Program at Dartmouth College in 1981.



CHAIRMAN MICHAEL SHERIDAN



Chairman Michael Sheridan has made a diverse career of his life-long fascination with the automobile. Vice-President of the Toundas Motorsport Group, Sheridan has written about, photographed and built cars. He worked as a team McLaren mechanic for Can Am driver Charles Hayes. Not all of Sheridan's endeavors require getting his hands dirty. He promotes auto events and helped organize the first TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races. He was a founding publisher of the AFAS Quarterly and is a judge for the Ferrari Club of America and the International Showcar Association. Of course he can always be found working on a car in his spare time!

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