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## Prep grid squads to debut soon

**PROBING THE DEFENSE** Of their Chief teammates, running back Mark Hutton follows quarterback prospect Doug Smith through the line in scrimmage action Saturday. The Chiefs open their season under new coach Dave Schuele Friday, Sept. 17 at Bentley, while Coach Tom Moshimer's Salem Rocks host Bloomfield Hills in their first outing, also Sept. 17. For a preview of both Rock and Chiefs squads for 1976, please turn to the sports section. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Full programs seen as voters OK millage

When Plymouth School District youngsters return to class this week, they'll find most of the same programs they had last year, and about the same number of students in their classes.

That's the word from school officials in the wake of last Thursday's passage of a 4.75 mill increase in school operating millage.

The millage vote, a repeat of a June ballot when the increase was defeated by a single vote, won approval this time by 386 votes, 5,853 to 5,467.

Some 11,320 voters, about 40% of the district's estimated 27,000 who are registered, voted on the paper ballots, compared to the 28% in the June election.

The millage lost in five of nine precincts, but in none of those was the margin substantial enough to offset a massive 'yes' vote in Miller School's precinct nine, the largest district precinct.

Miller voters - all Canton residents and many of them parents of youngsters who'll be entering entering three new elementary schools this week - gave the increase a 2-1 endorsement, voting 1,218 to 616 in favor.

The millage was also approved in precincts at Gallimore, Fiegel and West Middle schools. A majority voted 'no' in precincts at Central Middle, Isbister, Starkweather, Allen and Farrand.

School board president Joe Gray credited a heavy voter turnout with reversing the June defeat. "There were many, many people who didn't turn out last time," he said. "They did this time. Now it's up to the board to make sure it spends its money wisely. If there's any way we don't have to levy 4.75 mills, we won't."

The increase will boost the district's revenues about \$2.2 million, to an estimated \$20.7 million in 1976-77.

School officials say the millage victory will ensure a full day of school for all grades, a full program with both modular and added traditional scheduling at the high schools, needed maintenance equipment, a special education program which complies with state standards, and retention of existing extracurricular programs, including athletics and band. Geer School will continue in use.

## Festival starts tomorrow; record crowds expected

BY HANK MEIJER

Record crowds are expected in downtown Plymouth this week for the community's 17th annual Fall Festival.

According to festival manager Ed Page, who has announced his resignation effective at the conclusion of this year's event, the four-day affair last year attracted 125,000 visitors.

Said Police Chief Tim Ford, "Unless we have bad weather, we'll have a new record this year."

Police will begin closing downtown streets late

Wednesday afternoon, Ford said, adding, "By Thursday, at 6 a.m. you can expect the Fall Festival look in Plymouth."

When the festival opens tomorrow, however, it will look a little different, at first than it has in the past. Gone is the traditional German Night dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club, replaced by Italian Night, sponsored by the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis.

The Kiwanians, joining the Kellogg Park dinner series for the first time, will be serving spaghetti dinner in the park

beginning at noon tomorrow.

From the spaghetti to a Lion fish fry on Friday, Kiwanis pancakes all day Saturday, Jaycee beef ribs Saturday night and the famous Rotary chicken barbecue on Sunday, the festival will offer visitors four days of fun and feasting. Some 35 booths offering a variety of games and activities will line Main Street, antiques will be displayed and sold at the Cultural Center, arts and crafts exhibited at Central Middle School, and the bandstand in Kellogg Park will be the scene of hours of musical entertainment.

Page and co-manager Carl Glass will coordinate the four-day event from a trailer at Penniman and Main in the middle of a line of 35 booths.

The managers and Fall Festival board members have been planning this year's festival since the 1975 edition drew to a close.

Page expects some 30,000 visitors Sunday afternoon alone, when, during the famous chicken barbecue, "You can't even walk through the park."

Police say Main Street will be closed off as of Wednesday afternoon from Church to Ann Arbor Trail. Penniman will be closed from Union to Main, with only limited access of Fralick and on Penniman between Main and Harvey. All barricades will be removed late Sunday afternoon.

Ford suggests visitors park in the city's East Central Lot behind City hall and the library.

Bikes may not be ridden in the downtown area during the festival, he said. He urged cyclists to lock their bikes.

For motorists who wish to bypass festival traffic, Ford suggests using Harvey and Deer street routes.

Details of all festival activities will be found in this special Fall Festival Guide edition of The Crier.

## A staff respite

The Crier offices will be closed Friday during Fall Festival.

## PEA talks at impasse; strike vote authorized

Talks between bargaining teams for the Plymouth Education Assn. and the Plymouth School District are at an impasse over economic issues, both sides reported yesterday.

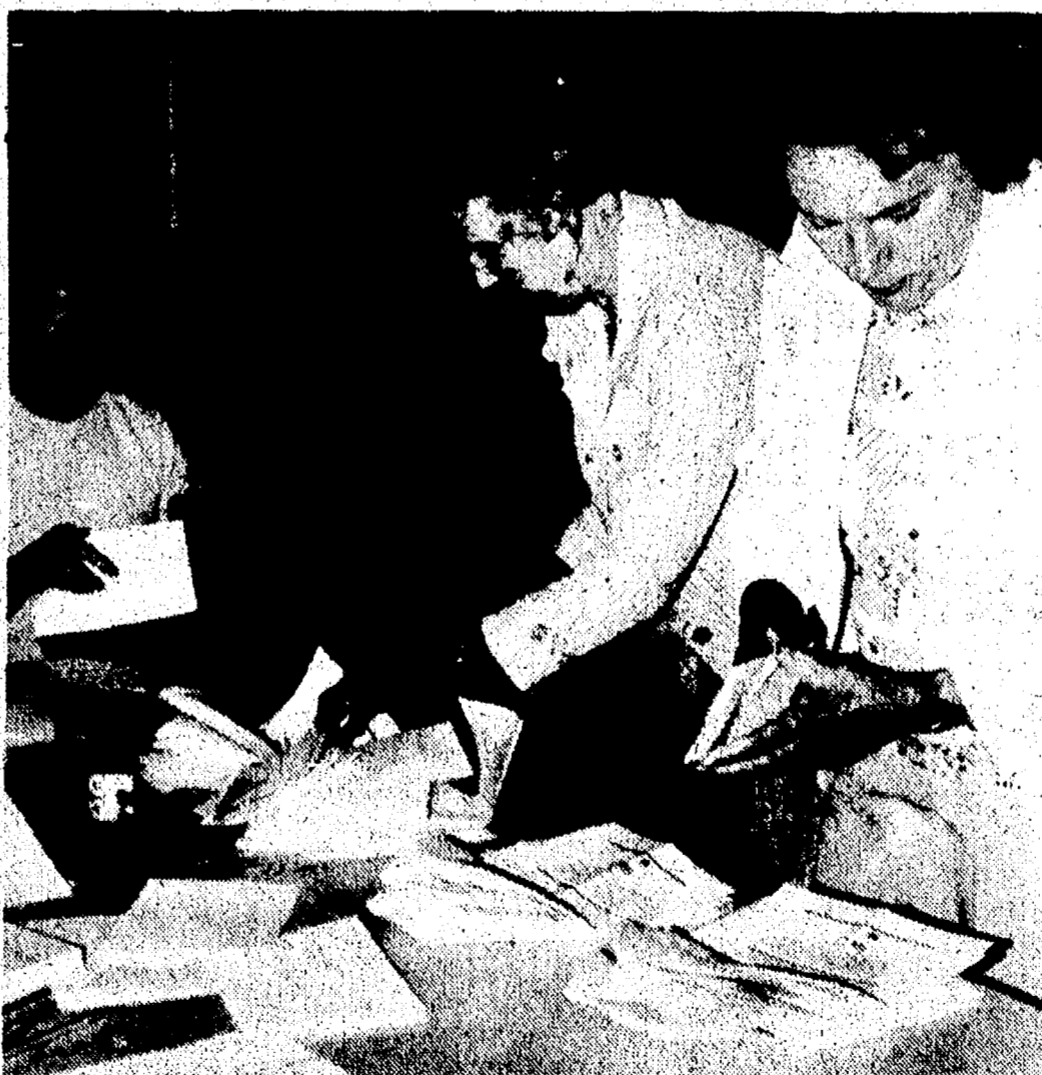
Members of the nearly 350 member PEA have authorized their executive board to call a strike should they deem one necessary.

A state labor mediator in Detroit declared the talks at an impasse Monday after meeting with the negotiators. PEA contracts expired Aug. 31.

PEA spokesman Derald McKinley said teachers plan to return to school on schedule this week, despite the strike authorization.

"This (the vote to authorize the board to call a strike— is something we have to have (in negotiating)," he added. "Teachers don't like to have to use that."

Negotiators are expected to meet again later this week.



## Paper ballots flood polls

COUNTING BALLOTS was no easy task for Plymouth School District election workers last Thursday. They were faced with paper ballots - and a record turnout. While overall the millage passed by 386 votes, Starkweather School election workers (from left) Irene Berridge, Pearl King and Eunice Magee found more 'no' votes than 'yesses' in their precinct. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

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# CEP staff says 'STP' will improve schools' attendance

Centennial Educational Park administrators hope a new program they call STP will help their high schools run more smoothly.

They have created an STP — Student Planning Period — to be held first thing each Monday morning to which all CEP students will be assigned.

In that period, students will plan the use of their unscheduled time for the upcoming week.

The plan will be placed on a three-part form, according to Canton principal Kent Buikema, with the student keeping one copy, the STP period teacher a second and the student's area coordinator a third.

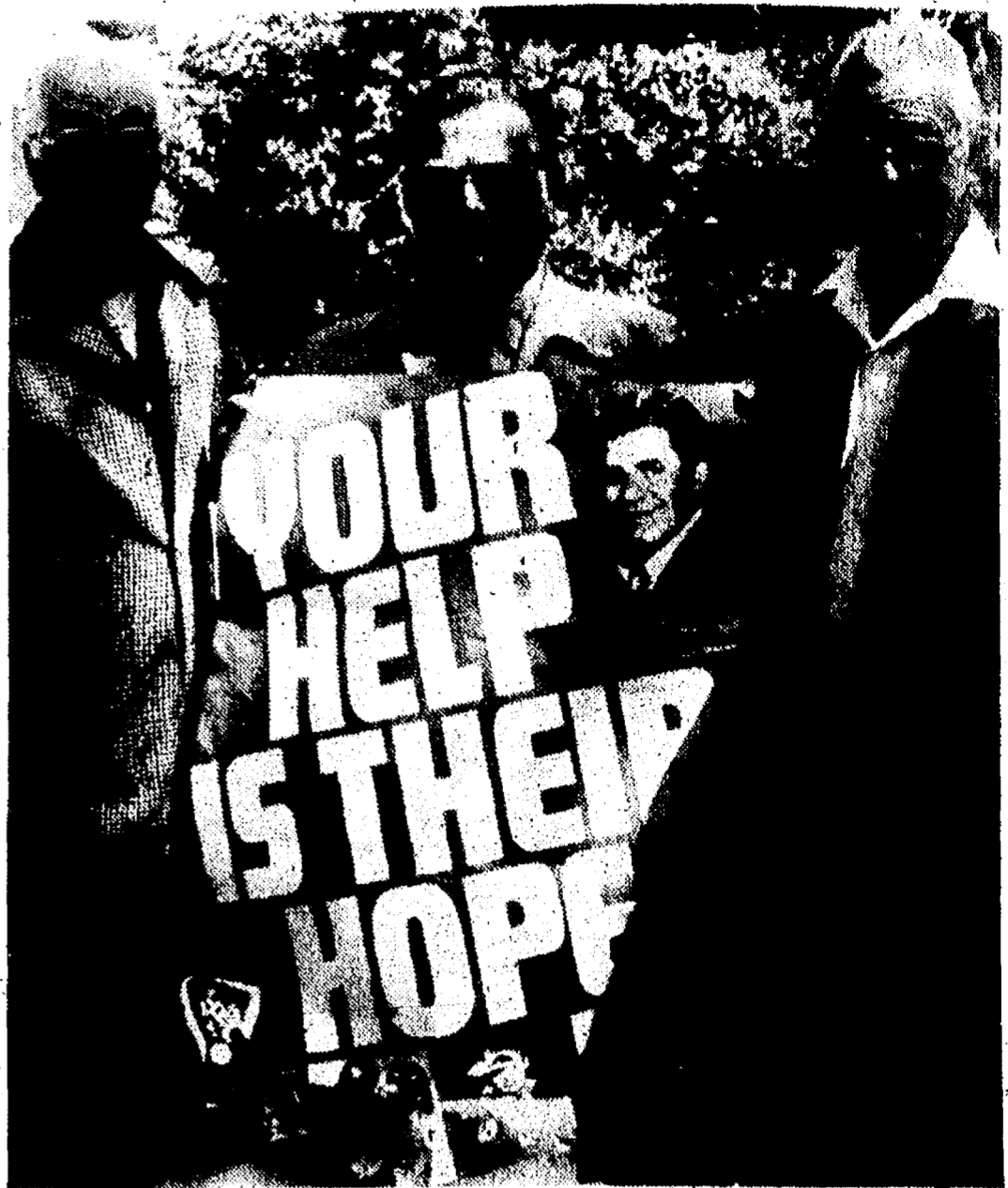
Buikema said periodic checks will be made to see that students are adhering to the plan. "The system has a further benefit in that the area coordinator's office will have a record of where

the student is to be each mod of the day," he added.

Armed with that record, administrators hope to crack down on student attendance, a sore spot with critics of CEP and an area where experts say improvements should be made.

Said Buikema, "The first reaction of some students has been, 'You are taking away my freedom; isn't that one of the advantages of modular scheduling?' but when that freedom is abused, it's no longer an advantage — rather it's a liability. Students should keep in mind that a good deal of that freedom will still exist, since the student is still making the determination of what area he will go to on his unstructured time. Some limits will be placed on students; for example, no more than three mods a day are to be spent in non-academic areas."

Buikema said parents will be encouraged to help their youngsters with the STP process. He urged parents to review the student's plan for the upcoming week over the weekend. Parents who have questions about STP or other programs at the high schools should call their child's area coordinator or counselor. Call 453-3100 and a switchboard operator will connect you with the appropriate administrator.



## Knights want aluminum

THE PLYMOUTH KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will be recycling aluminum cans and other household aluminum during Fall Festival, Sept. 9-12 at the KC council grounds, 150 Fair St. in Plymouth, from noon to 8 p.m. daily, for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Fifteen cents per pound will be given to the MDA through the Knights of Columbus and Reynolds Aluminum on behalf of the Plymouth community. Shown with a poster announcing the drive are (from left) George Onusko, grand knight of the KC, Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida and Frank Ross, past grand knight. (Crier photo)

## Censustakers needed

Plymouth Township officials are still looking for interviewers to help with the township's upcoming mid-decade census.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens 18 years or older who are available days and evenings as well as Saturdays. Applicants must also be physically fit, because the job requires considerable walking.

Pay is 12 cents per name, or, in outlying areas, \$2.75 per hour plus 75 cents per mile.

Applications may be obtained from Barbara Pray at Plymouth Township Hall. Deadline for applications to be returned is Monday, Sept. 13, when testing and interviews will begin.

The census is scheduled to begin later this month. Township officials hope residents will be willing to answer questions the interviewer may ask.

According to Clerk Helen Richardson, the census, should it reflect an anticipated growth in population, could mean increased revenue sharing, sales tax benefits and other income for the township.

## High-speed chase ends here

A high-speed chase through Plymouth early Sunday morning ended with the arrest of a Belleville man in a wooded area near Lilley and Joy.

Plymouth Police Officer

## Robber hits

An attendant at the Total Gas Station at Mill and Wilcox told Plymouth Police last week Saturday night he was robbed at gunpoint of several dollars while working on a car at the station.

The attendant said he had his head under the dashboard of an auto when someone stuck a gun in his ribs and demanded his money, police said.

According to police reports, the attendant said he gave the suspect a quantity of bills from his shirt pocket, and that the suspect, dressed in a white t-shirt and jeans, fled east by car on Wilcox Road.

Robert Scoggins saw the car, which had eluded Livonia police, pass the intersection of Mill and Ann Arbor Trail, southbound on Mill.

He gave chase and said he clocked the vehicle at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour. Scoggins said he pursued the car south on Mill (Lilley) to Joy, where the suspect apparently lost control and spun off the road.

The suspect and two other persons fled into a nearby woods on foot, with Scoggins following them. He apprehended two of the three persons, with Livonia police picking up the third shortly after.

Scoggins received bruises to his arm crossing a ditch during the chase.

Charged with fleeing and eluding police was Lee Haguewood, 20, of Belleville. The two persons with Haguewood were hitchhikers, police said.

## Police warn of flim-flam operation

Plymouth Police and Sheriff's Deputies are investigating several incidents reported last week in which men posing as utility company employes apparently sought to burglarize local residents.

Police Chief Tim Ford said men in a van approached four Plymouth homes last Thursday saying they represented a utility company and that the resident in each case had a refund coming.

Each time, Ford said, the suspects said they had \$100 bills, and as the purported refund was smaller than that, they needed change.

Ford said their intent was apparently to rob the residents while they went to another room to make change.

"We can't catch up with these guys, because we're a half hour behind them all the time," he said.

Detective Sgt. Carl Berry said the suspects seemed to know the addresses of local senior citizens. He said utility companies almost never handle refunds in such a manner, and that they should be asked for identification or contact the utility company. Also, he said, the suspects were driving a van, not a regular utility company vehicle.



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# High-rise foes told 9-story senior tower a possibility

The developer of a senior citizen high-rise apartment building proposed for downtown Plymouth said that building might be only nine stories high, rather than 11 stories as plans called for when the city rezoned a site for it.

The high-rise would be built on the site of the historic Wilcox

House at Penniman and Union, adjacent to Kellogg Park.

A spokesman for CORPS (Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning) said Bernard Harr of Forest City Dillon Corp., developer of the project, suggested the feasibility of the smaller 159-unit structure near the end last Thursday of a three-hour

CORP meeting at which Harr spoke.

The nearly two dozen CORP members say that while they favor housing for senior citizens, they oppose construction of a high-rise building in the heart of Plymouth.

According to the CORP spokesman, "Mr. Harr said that his primary purpose in meeting with CORP was to look for changes that would make his proposal more attractive to the group."

CORP members at a public hearing last month on rezoning of the Wilcox site vowed to seek a referendum on the high-rise question should the city grant tax abatement status to pave the way for Forest City Dillon to develop the site.

A public hearing is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 20 on the proposed tax abatement, with the city commission expected to decide the question immediately afterward at its regular meeting.

Forest City Dillon officials have agreed to pay \$20,000 annually in lieu of taxes.

## Canton Chamber eyes office development

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall to discuss plans to build a new chamber office and office building on Ford Road.

Chamber officials say they have secured an option with Thrifty Acres to purchase a .82-acre site on Ford between the Thrifty Acres shopping center and the Fellows Creek apartments.

If the project proves feasible, chamber officials say, they might build an office complex which would provide facilities not only for the chamber, but for office tenants as well. That way, officials say, leases on the other office space might offset chamber costs in the development, and the surplus earnings channeled into a charitable trust or scholarship fund. As a result, they say, the building would serve as a symbol of the chamber's commitment to Canton while becoming self-supporting and keeping members' dues low.

Said Chamber President Al Daley, "I'm all for it if we can do something that makes financial sense. We've got a beautiful piece of land."

## AG rejects Cantonite's request

Attorney General Frank Kelley has refused to act on a request from Canton resident Carrie Young that Supervisor Bob Greenstein be removed from office because of the "incompatibility" of his jobs as supervisor and Canton police chief.

In a letter dated Sept. 1, Kelley acknowledged receipt of Ms. Young's letter but refused to act on her request "as it is not my policy to institute 'quo warranto' actions at the local level."

Kelley suggested that Ms. Young pursue her request through Wayne County Circuit Court.

Ms. Young had asked the attorney general's office to "commence an action in 'quo warranto' to remove Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein from that office, based upon the fact that on May 27, 1975, he was appointed by the township board to the incompatible office of

chief of police of Canton Township."

Ms. Young based her charge upon a case that held that when one office is subordinate to the other, with creation, eligibility, duties, powers and salary fixed by the one, the two offices are incompatible and the acceptance of the "subordinate" position vacates the other.

According to Ms. Young, however, a member of Kelley's staff called her last Thursday to tell her "unofficially, that basically I was absolutely legally correct in my findings."

"But he told me it would be necessary to pursue the action through a public official," she said.

"Now that the public has seen the conflict of interest, though, I don't want to pursue it," she said.

## State pursues Canton check

BY KATHY KUENZER

A State Police investigation into the legality of the Canton reserve police has resulted in a letter to the State Attorney General's office requesting a response on the legality of the reserve unit.

Lt. Col. Forrest J. Jacob, deputy director of the State Police and supervisor of the investigation, said the request is "not a formal opinion request" of the attorney general, but merely a letter asking him "to respond in terms of the legality of the (Canton) reserves."

Jacob said the investigation in Canton was specifically directed at determining if the reserves were in compliance with state law, if it were necessary for them to comply with the Law Enforcement Officers Training Act, whether or not they are "bona fide" officers able to enforce state statutes and whether they can legally carry firearms and make arrests.

"The outcome of this (investigation) will have a very big impact on other reserves in Michigan," said Jacob. "And we're finding there are more and more reserve units in existence."

Jacob said there was also "no security in being a reserve and not knowing whether it is legal or not."

"This could turn out to be a totally legal operation," he continued, "and on the other hand it could be outside the present law. For the benefit of everyone concerned, we would like to wind this up as quickly as possible."

The reserve unit is currently the subject of a suit by Canton resident Leonard Wasczenski, who is asking that the officers be removed from the street because they "are not under the supervision or direction of a full-time police department."

A show-cause hearing on the case is set for Monday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. in the court room of Circuit Court Judge Joseph B. Sullivan.



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## Cars collide in city

A TWO-CAR CRASH at Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail Saturday afternoon resulted in minor injuries to half a dozen persons. Police said a car driven by Eric Smith, 35, of Livonia was traveling west on Ann Arbor Trail when it collided with a car southbound on Mill driven by Hazel Labun, 50, of Wilcox Road in Plymouth Township. None of the injured was hospitalized, though Smith, his son, and two male passengers were treated by Plymouth rescue workers. Smith was ticketed by Plymouth Police for failing to yield to the Labun auto. A blocked railroad crossing at Ann Arbor Trail hampered police efforts at the scene. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer).

## Twp. church a rec center?

BY HANK MEIJER

It's only in the discussion stage right now, but if Plymouth Township can't use block federal block grant funds to construct sanitary sewers, township residents could be asked on the November ballot to approve the purchase of a church for a senior citizen or recreation center.

If that sounds complicated, it's because things are still up in the air, according to Township Supervisor J. D. McLaren and Clerk Helen Richardson.

The speculation goes like this: the township has applied for some \$66,000 in federal block grant funds through the Department of Housing and Ur-

ban Development to build sanitary sewers.

A HUD representative told township officials, however, that their request might get turned down. Other projects, such as a senior citizen facility, might receive a more favorable response, he suggested.

As it happens, the State of Michigan owns a church in Plymouth Township, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Schoolcraft Road in the Lake Pointe area. The state was compelled to purchase the building after it condemned a portion of the church's parking lot for right-of-way of the new M-14 expressway.

According to state guidelines, the governmental unit in which the building is located has first chance to purchase it when the state sells it.

If the money doesn't come through for sanitary sewer construction, township officials say they would look at applying for the same funds to purchase the church and the land it sits on.

Before the township can purchase land, however, it must take a vote of the people. Township officials have less than two weeks before the deadline for propositions to get on the November ballot.

In the meantime, they'll have to discover the fate of the original grant application for the sanitary sewers. If it's turned down, township residents could be asked to buy a church.

## Torch to start PCF drive

The Plymouth Community Fund will kick off its 1976 campaign Thursday, Sept. 23 with a torch-lighting ceremony in Kellogg Park.

Eugene Kornegay, general chairman of this year's campaign, has announced that Dan LeBlond of the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant will serve as co-chairman.

Kornegay's appointments as divisional chairmen are: Bill Hall business; Marcia Borowski, educational; Lt. Rodney Cannon, governmental; Jim Boyce, industrial; Dr. Phil Warren, professional; Margaret Merritt, residential; and Doug Hincker, special gifts.

According to Kornegay, Plymouth residents who are employed outside the community should designate that contributions they may make at work should go to the Plymouth Fund. He said the community fund is deprived of potential income if local residents who give at work don't designate their donations as part of the Plymouth Fund.

The campaign's divisional chairmen invite local residents to volunteer their services in the drive. If you'd like to help, contact the Plymouth Community Fund office at 453-6879 or write the fund at PO Box 356, Plymouth.



# Community Opinions

Fall Festival, 1976

## Community shines through toil of festival volunteers

Fall Festival has an unusual effect on our community.

When those crowds throng downtown, the place seems like a small town. It has that character of a place where people like to get together, neighbors and visitors, as a community enjoying itself.

Overnight Wednesday, the city will be transformed. For four days, we'll once again dine in the park, enjoy outdoor entertainment of all sorts, and stroll on Main Street as it was meant to be strolled.

For all these things, we have many people to thank. The place to start might be the Fall Festival board of Directors, whose year-long planning sessions culminate in a masterful show of organization.

Doug Blunk is president of the board. Scott Dodge is first vice-president; Robert Richardson, second vice-president; Elaine Kirchgatter, secretary; and Gene Kafila, treasurer.

Serving on the board are immediate past president Bud Martin, Ron South, Norm Kee, Sandy Manager Ed Page, in his last year at the helm, has succeeded once again in skillfully coordinating the multitude of

festival activities. Assisting Page is co-manager Carl Glass.

Our service clubs promise to outdo themselves, drawing on the ingenuity and hard work of all their members to serve up memorable meals. The symphony league, the arts council and other organizations as well help make Fall Festival what it is.

Davis, Bob Bake, Earl Merri- man, Betty Childs and Paul Campbell.

All told, close to 2,000 local residents have a hand in the four days' festivities. They all help make Plymouth a special place to live, and we salute them.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Twp. needs swim pool

Editor:

As summer ends, I wonder how many Plymouth residents had nowhere within our community to go for an outdoor swim when they needed a refreshing change from routine and warm weather.

It seems unbelievable that a family-oriented community such as ours has not yet furnished a public, outdoor swimming pool for those who don't care to join one of the few existing private clubs.

We have a large and lovely area available now with the development of the Plymouth Township Recreation Park, and it seems a swimming pool has been considered a possibility there for several years. How many hot summers must we live here before this swimming facility becomes a reality? At one of the next township public meetings perhaps there could be presented petitions indicating citizen interest in building a pool using funds already designated for developing the recreation area.

If we find additional money is needed for this public pool, I hope we will at least be given the chance to vote to decide if our community feels such a facility is a popular recreational priority.

DIANE M. MILLARD

## Bida: Bev is mistaken

Editor:

I have attempted to make my views on this project (Senior Citizens Towers) as widely known as possible, through the media and through speaking out at the Commission meetings. After reading the Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976 edition of The Community Crier containing a letter submitted by City Commissioner McAninch, I felt that I had no choice but to answer some of the misinformation presented in that letter.

It is highly unusual for a commissioner to indicate a personal view in the press, and yet have little to say on the project at the second public hearing held on the development.

It is important to me to clearly indicate that there is no attempt on my part or on the part of the city administration or on the majority of the other city commissioners that I can determine to hide this project or to deceive anyone, and I personally resent the allegation that there was an attempt to push this project through so that citizens would not have proper opportunity to comment upon the project. This development was not only discussed and approved by the Planning Commission, but previously discussed by the City Commission, who passed in favor of tax abatement.

I am not being influenced by anyone, and I resent that accusation. I have a great feeling that knowing there is a long waiting list at Tonquish Creek Manor, that with the facts that I have checked into, that this development will still not be large enough.

I would like to indicate that normally I do not feel it is proper to conduct City Commission business in the newspaper, however, the dictates used by the Commissioner who began this process with information in the newspaper and not at the Commission level, has necessitated a clarification. I would encourage any residents with questions to contact me, and I will see that they receive a true response, using every means of information at my disposal.

JOSEPH J. BIDA, MAYOR  
City of Plymouth

## Columnist is malicious

Editor:

The ill will, spitefulness, animosity and emnity (i.e. malice) toward Robert Greenstein in Ed Wendover's last "With Malice Toward None" column suggests that you don't think that the readers understand the words in your title.

The Crier has consistently shown your bias in reporting Canton Township news. If last week's comments were not so clearly malicious, this latest additional jab might even have struck a comical note.

When you wrote a few

months ago complaining foolishly about the hardship to newspapers of "manure spreading" election years, you implied that the manure distribution was done by the politicians not by the newspapers. Feel confident, Mr. Wendover, that you have shown an ability to compete with the best of them.

Your maliciousness of late is offensive to me, but even more to the voters in Canton. If you find my opinions too painful to print, I hope that they at least cause you a few moments of thought.

P.J. REESE

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## Do something about guards!

Editor:

A plea from a concerned parent for crossing guards:

Get off the stool of do-nothing. ACT. The Crossing Guard issue is a very serious problem.

The State Law does not say the school MUST provide "CROSSING GUARDS." The School District must bus children over 1/2 miles from school.

I. The Township of Canton has paid the past three (3) years for their share of the Crossing Guards cost.

II. The City of Plymouth has paid their share. However, they have gone on record as saying, "If Plymouth Township doesn't pay, they want their money back."

III. Is it fair for the Township of Canton and the City of Plymouth to be double taxed?

IV. Plymouth Township has chosen to put a price tag of approximately \$7,000.00 per year on our children's lives.

Parents, what are we going to do?

As it stands now, there are no crossing guards for Plymouth Township.

A. There will be no busing for these children.

B. Don't we have a voice as taxpayers?

C. WHO WILL cross our children?

D. Is it fair to our children or to us as taxpayers and parents?

E. Is it fair for the School District to pay more than half of the total CROSSING GUARD PROGRAM?

F. Since it isn't anyone's responsibility, then what?

G. Why are our children the victims?

H. What is the solution? Do away with crossing guards?

As a concerned parent, the only solution is: Contact your township supervisor and beg his consideration for payment of their share for crossing guards, so as parents we don't have to go through this NIGHTMARE.

The cost per Plymouth Township taxpayer would be approximately \$.80 per year. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, PARENT?

NAME WITHHELD  
BY REQUEST



# What's happening

THE CANTON RECREATION DEPT. will offer ARTS AND CRAFTS on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. Any Canton senior citizen may attend. Learn to make holiday and other crafts.

Learn how to translate your idea of expected behavior into language your dog can understand. CANTON TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT is offering classes in DOG OBEDIENCE on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. The class will begin Sept. 21 for 10 weeks with a cost of \$25. The class will be held at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., corner of Sheldon Road. For registration call the Rec Office at 397-2777.

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION is holding a PHA FACE OFF DANCE Friday Sept. 24 at UAW Local 182, 35603 Plymouth Rd. Cost of the evening is \$7.50 per person. For more details and reservations contact Barb St. Germain at 459-5020 or Fehlig Realty at 453-7800.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at the Cultural Center.

The STUDENT SERVICE CENTER at Centennial Educational Park will sponsor a RUMMAGE SALE Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 9-12 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 235 Adams St., near Central Middle School.

THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the historical museum. Preceding a general meeting, society members will host a short reception for the museum's new curator.

Persons interested in setting up an ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOTH at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST BOUTIQUE, to be held Nov. 19, should contact Janet Thomas at 453-2085 by Nov. 1.

BEGINNER BALLET, TAP AND JAZZ DANCE CLASSES will be offered at the Canton Township Recreation Center on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Classes will be held for ages four - 17. The classes will begin Sept. 27 with a cost of \$1.50 per lesson. For registration information call the Rec Office at 397-2777.

The first session of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's FALL FIGURE SKATING SCHOOL will begin Monday, Sept. 20 and run through Nov. 12. Registration will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY begins its 1976-77 season Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at The Cultural Center.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will be sponsoring ISIA COMPETITION at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The program begins Saturday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day, with finals being conducted Saturday night in all categories. This competition is sanctioned by the ISIA and will feature some of the best young figure skaters in the area. Price of admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

# Community deaths

## Glass

Myrtle Glass, 76, of 783 Forest in Plymouth, died Aug. 28 in Westland. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Harting officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Glass is survived by her daughter, Anna Huber of Belleville; sons, Cecil J. of Ann Arbor and Harry M. of Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters Eva Clark, Cleo Stallbaum, Marie Butler, Alta Pape and Ida Powers; brothers William and Ernest Lee; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was a homemaker.

## Tummins

Amos Maxie Tummins, 56, of 44409 Oregon Trail in Plymouth Township, died Aug. 29 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Dickson, Tenn., with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Martin Garion Cemetery, Burns, Tenn.

Mr. Tummin is survived by his wife, Eunice; daughters,

April May Tummins, Tefry Davis, Linda McTaggart and Ellen Tummins, all of Plymouth, Betty Heath and Juanita Tummins both of Northville, Marie March and Peggy Crabtree both of Westland and Christine Hornbeck of South Lyon; a brother Joseph of Oregon; sisters, Christine Rhule of Detroit and Geneva Payton of Missouri; and 16 grandchildren.

He was a job setter at Ford Motor Company.

## Bias

Leslie S. Bias, 60, of 174 Rose St. in Plymouth, died Aug. 29 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Bias is survived by his wife, Pauline; his mother, Rosa Ellen Bias of West Virginia; a daughter, Sheila; sisters, Mary Ward, Clara Carswell of Detroit and Garnet Vires of Warren; and brothers Ennis, Gerald and Bernie of West Virginia and Grover Bias Jr. of Westland, Mich.

He was a retired maintenance man with General Motors.

# Cops nab 2 for growing pot

A Plymouth Township couple has been charged with cultivation and possession with intent to sell marijuana after State Police seized some 60 of the plants in a Brookline Street backyard.

Arrested were Mark Sherman, 28, and Elaine Sherman, 26. State Police said a Plymouth Police officer received a tip that the marijuana was being grown at the Brookline address.

Troopers investigating the report said that from a neighbor's yard they could see what appeared to be marijuana plants

growing as tall as seven feet in the Sherman backyard. The Troopers said they photographed, picked and packaged the plants. As they were carrying them out to their car, they said, they saw other marijuana plants drying in the Sherman garage. They said a large bundle and a small pile of the plants were on the floor.

After Judge Dunbar Davis issued a search warrant, the troopers said they returned to the address and searched the garage, confiscating two large bags of plants, four sandwich bags, five baggies and a quart container three-quarters full of fully manicured marijuana. Also seized were seven partially full

bags, one baggie with 19 roaches, five pipes and related items.

The suspects were taken to Livonia City Jail.

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## Grates opened

Plymouth Police have warned parents of young children that several cases have been reported in which vandals have opened drain cover grates along curbs in residential areas of the city.

Officer Robert Scoggins said six of the open grates were discovered Monday, four of them on Irvin Street near Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

## Worker hurt

An unidentified construction worker was admitted to University Hospital last week Monday after receiving a skull fracture in a fall at a Canton shopping center under construction on Lilley Road.

Wayne County Sheriff deputies said he fell from scaffolding while working at the new King's Row Shopping Center. He was taken to Wayne County General Hospital by the rescue squad and transferred to University Hospital.

## Pair arrested

Two Plymouth men were arrested last Wednesday night and arraigned in 35th District Court on charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle on Blunk Street.

Plymouth Police said G. Howard Inch, 18, and Kallid D. Jabara, 18, were apprehended after police received a report of two men tampering with a sports car parked on the street.

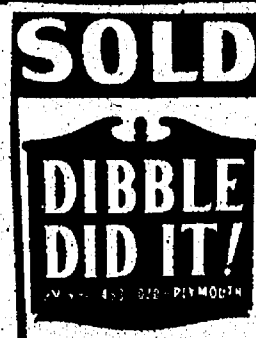
Officer Roger Roy said a Blunk Street resident saw two suspects get out of a station wagon and heard the sound of breaking glass. When police arrived at the scene, they saw the station wagon leaving and pulled it over.

Police said the owner of the sports car identified a jacket found in possession of one of the suspects as one which had been inside the car. The car's vent window was broken.

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## Young musicians to debut

The Plymouth Youth Symphony and Wind Ensemble will open its 1976-1977 concert season Tuesday, Sept. 14, with an

"open" rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. in the rehearsal hall at Salem High School.

The Youth Symphony and

Wind Ensemble is open to any music student in Plymouth or surrounding communities between the eighth and 12th grades. Seventh graders may apply and attend the first rehearsal, but they should be strong performers. All applicants must sign up for an audition time at the Sept. 14th rehearsal. Auditions will take place Saturday, Sept. 18, at Salem High.

This year the Plymouth Youth Symphony Association has appointed Robert G. Burr and James McCullough as musical directors.

Burr stepped in to help finish the 1975-1976 concert season and this year has been appointed the musical director and principal conductor of both the youth symphony and wind ensemble. He is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High, where he was a member of the bands. After attending Albion College for two years he transferred to the University of Michigan School of Music, majoring in music education and conducting.

In addition to his duties with the youth symphony, Burr teaches privately in the Plymouth and Ann Arbor area and is fall and winter conductor of the Plymouth Community Band and musical director and principal conductor of "BRASS."

McCullough has been appointed musical director in charge of string instruction. He holds bachelor of music performance and master of music in string instrument curriculum degrees from the University of Michigan. In 1973-1974 he taught string education in the Manchester Public Schools before deciding to return to Ann Arbor, where he still teaches private lessons.

McCullough has been a member of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and is still currently performing with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

## Canton set for insects

In an effort to "be prepared" for an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, the Canton Board of Trustees voted to buy spraying equipment and chemicals to kill township mosquitoes last week.

Treasurer Carl Parsell said the money would be "well spent. We could rent the equipment, but if anything happens, every community around us will push the panic button. We will need equipment and everyone else will need it too."

Parsell said it should be a state responsibility, or at least a

county responsibility, to kill the mosquitoes, but instead it has been "left up to the township."

A motion passed unanimously authorizing the head of the DPW, "in light of a threat of an epidemic of St. Louis encephalitis," to purchase a \$4,000 piece of equipment and chemicals — without the regular bidding procedures — to have on ready.

Clerk John Flodin said the first target for the spray would probably be the township's 1,000 manholes.



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## Art projects win \$8,000 in grants

The Michigan Council for the Arts has awarded grants totaling nearly \$8,000 to support three local art projects.

Two grants have been awarded to the Plymouth Symphony Society. The first grant, for \$2,800, will assist the symphony society with partial support of administrative costs. The other, for \$1,460, will be used for a Bicentennial production of multi-media work on dissenters in American History.

A \$2,860 grant has been awarded to the Plymouth Com-

munity Arts Council for two community projects — a sculpture appreciation program and the PCAC's art rental.

Funds to support the latter projects are part of an ongoing community arts program sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, a state agency which derives its financial support from the state legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributions.

The grants were announced by State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth).

## 100 voices is ambition of Community Chorus

"Happiness is ... a 100-voice Plymouth Community Chorus!"

That is the goal of the three-year old local chorus, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and local businesses.

This is not an "impossible dream" in this fast growing Plymouth-Canton Community, says Conductor William Grimmer. Present membership comes from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Westland, Belleville, Livonia, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

The chorus was for many years only the dream of Grimmer, its founder as well as conductor. The East Middle School vocal teacher and assistant conductor Sara Humphrey share directing duties.

Besides annual spring and Christmas concerts, the group has entertained at Tonquish Creek Manor, Our Lady of Providence Catholic School in Northville, Fall Festival, local convalescent homes, and, most recently, at the Michigan State Fair.

"We cordially invite Plymouth area residents and espe-

cially newcomers to the community to join us," Grimmer said.

Rehearsals start on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1976 at 8 p.m. and are held in the music room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. For more information call 453-4526 or 453-0539.

## Myers makes first DC trip for panel

Canton Trustee Robert Myers returned from Washington D.C. last Wednesday after a three-day meeting of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's National Mobile Home Advisory Council.

The meeting was the first held since Myers was appointed to the post earlier this year by HUD Secretary Carla Hills.

Members of the panel, who viewed tests of mobile home flammability and discussed the organization of their group, elected Myers as one of two consumer representatives on their five-member executive committee.

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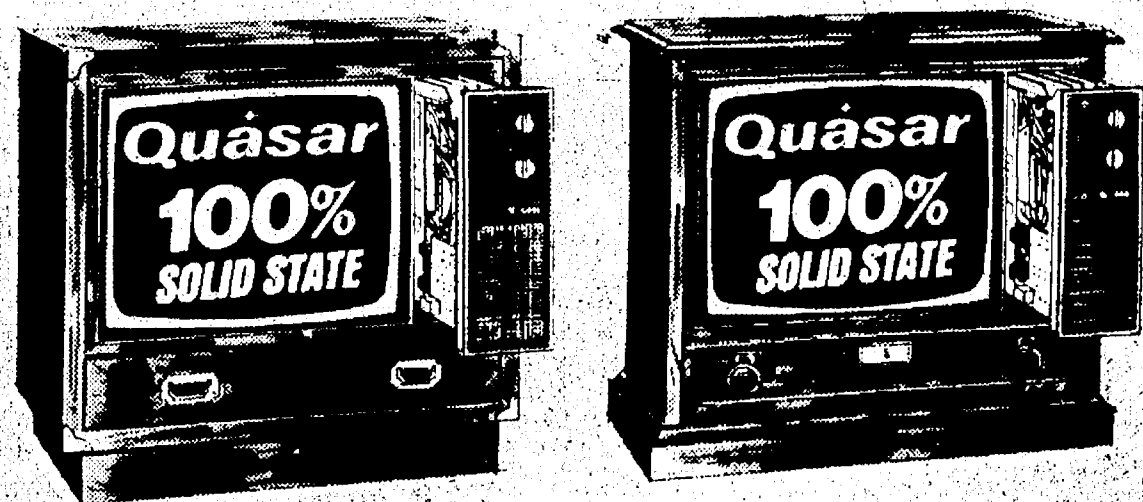
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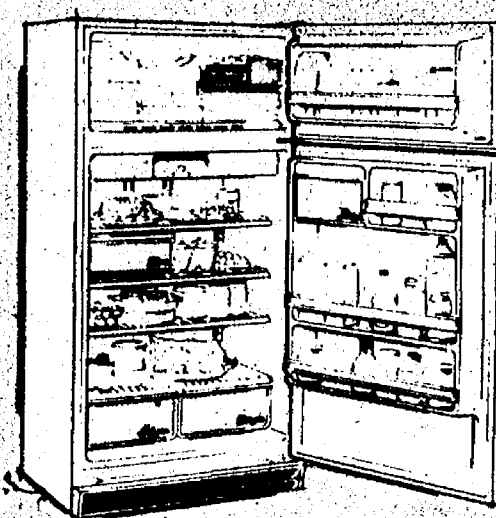


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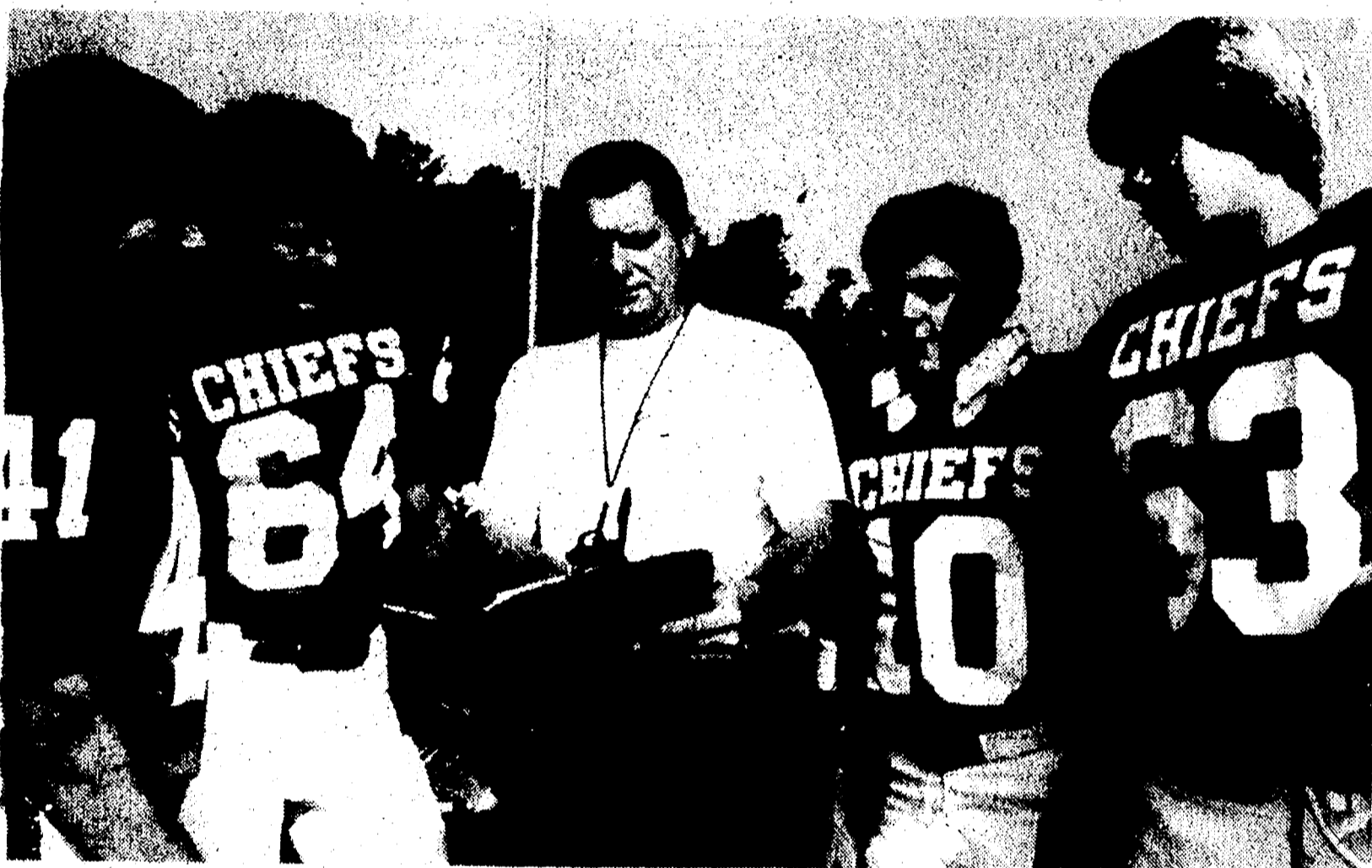
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1976 CANTON HIGH CHIEFS



DAVE SCHUELE, new Canton High head coach, confers on gridiron strategy with (from

left to right) Scott Gray, Matt Norris, Rodger Powell and Mike Nyus.

# the Crier Sports

## New coach plots Chiefs' rebuilding

BY DONNA LOMAS

New coach Dave Schuele is a bit hesitant about the status of his Canton Chiefs football team, but as he says, "It's a new system, a new Canton — and we need time to build a winning team."

Schuele has replaced former coach Jim Muneio, who resigned last spring under parent pressure.

"We are a rebuilding team," he says. "These kids want to win and they are willing to work hard for it. They're displaying a lot of hustle and a great attitude."

Schuele says it's still "pretty early to tell" about strengths and weaknesses of the team.

"We're small," he said. "So we will have to rely on quickness. We are aiming for a balanced offense as far as playing style goes."

Prospects for quarterbacks are Mark Perkins, a starter last year; Doug Smith, a senior who played junior varsity; and freshman Fred Hallway.

Mark Hutton, who suffered a shoulder injury last season, will see action in the backfield as halfback, along with teammates Gerald Durocher, and Dave Tanner.

Jerry Simon is likely to play fullback and Ron Craig, end. Captain John Young will play center. Dave Post will be a guard on offense, and Pat Francis, Matt Norris and Dave McIntosh are also prospective linemen.

Young is recuperating from a recent knee operation and looks good, according to Schuele. Returning seniors Steve Griffith and Steve Barnes are showing great improvement over last season, he notes.

*Coach Schuele: "You can always put air in a football, but you can't always put the football in the air."*

Charley Nyhus, a 5'10" sophomore, was elected to play varsity because, says Schuele, "he's a real hustler and is willing to work."

"We are working to get depth," the new coach adds. "If we have any key injuries, that could mean the season for us. We'll go by Bear Bryant's motto 'lean and mean' to make up for our smallness."

"Our running is good. We have some kids like Randy Rienas, Simons and Harry Ramseur who run well. My definition of balanced offense is 70 to 80% running and 20 to 30% passing."

"You can always put air in the football, but you can't put the ball in the air all the time — we're working on that."

"I think we have a chance at the Sub-8 title," Schuele concluded. "I know we're certainly going to work at getting it."

Other Chiefs include Andy Lewis, Tom Powell, Scott Gray (defensive back), Dennis Howell, Cliff Norris, Rusty Mandle, Russ Schuman and Mike Gottlieb.

Rounding out the roster is Pete Hewett, Jim Acuff, Chuck

Walker, Mike Kiefer, Kyle Heaton, Mark Miller, Mike Morin, Jim Hamblin, Ron Craig and Rick Killar.

Schuele's assistant coaches are Ed Scott, David Thomann and Mark LaPointe.

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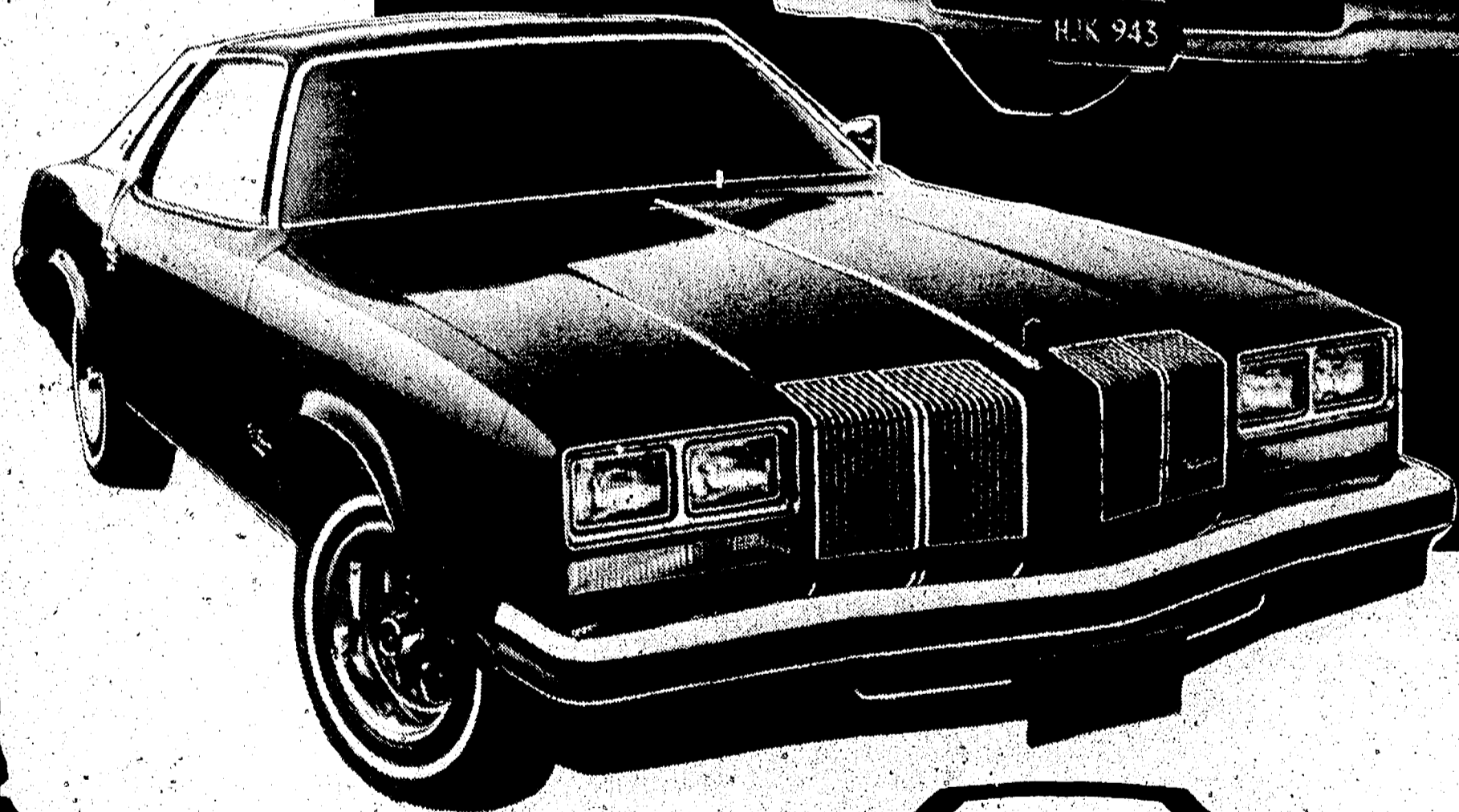
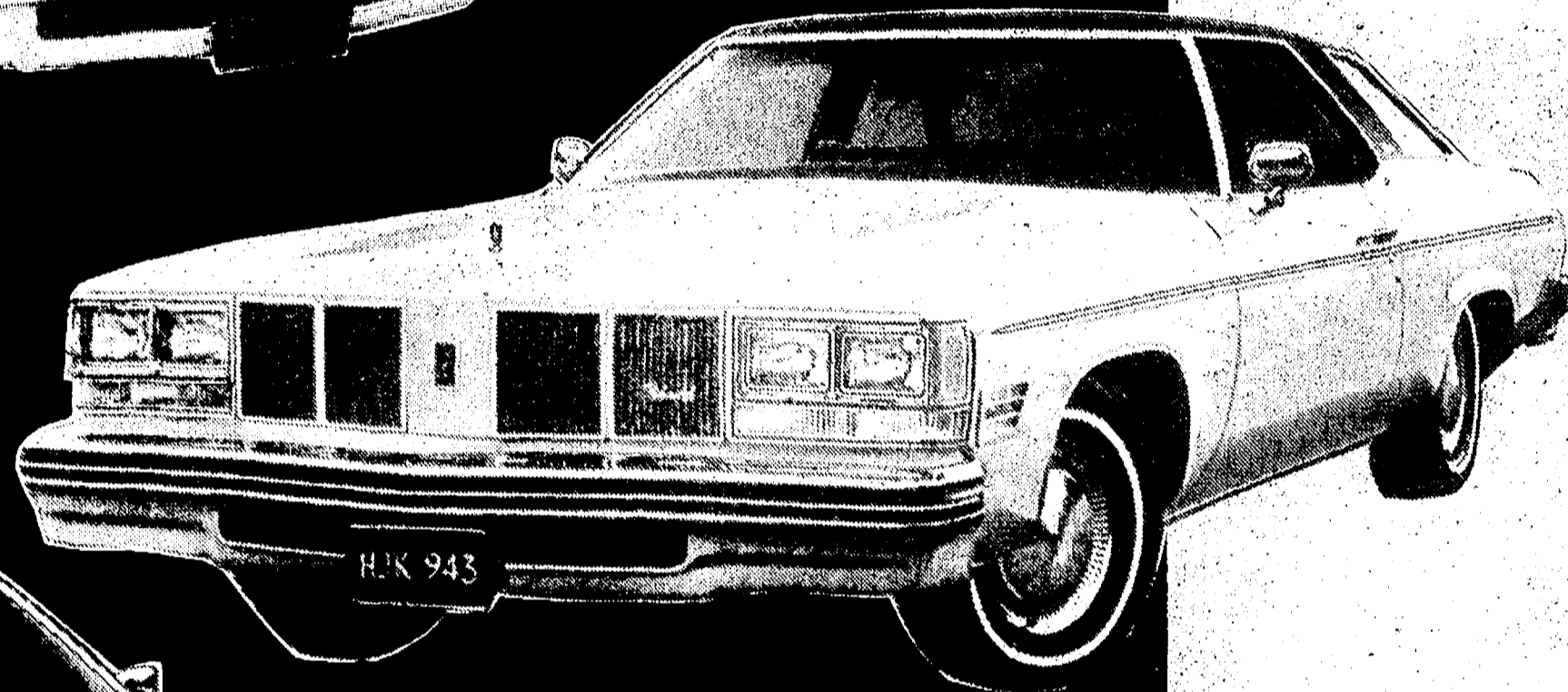
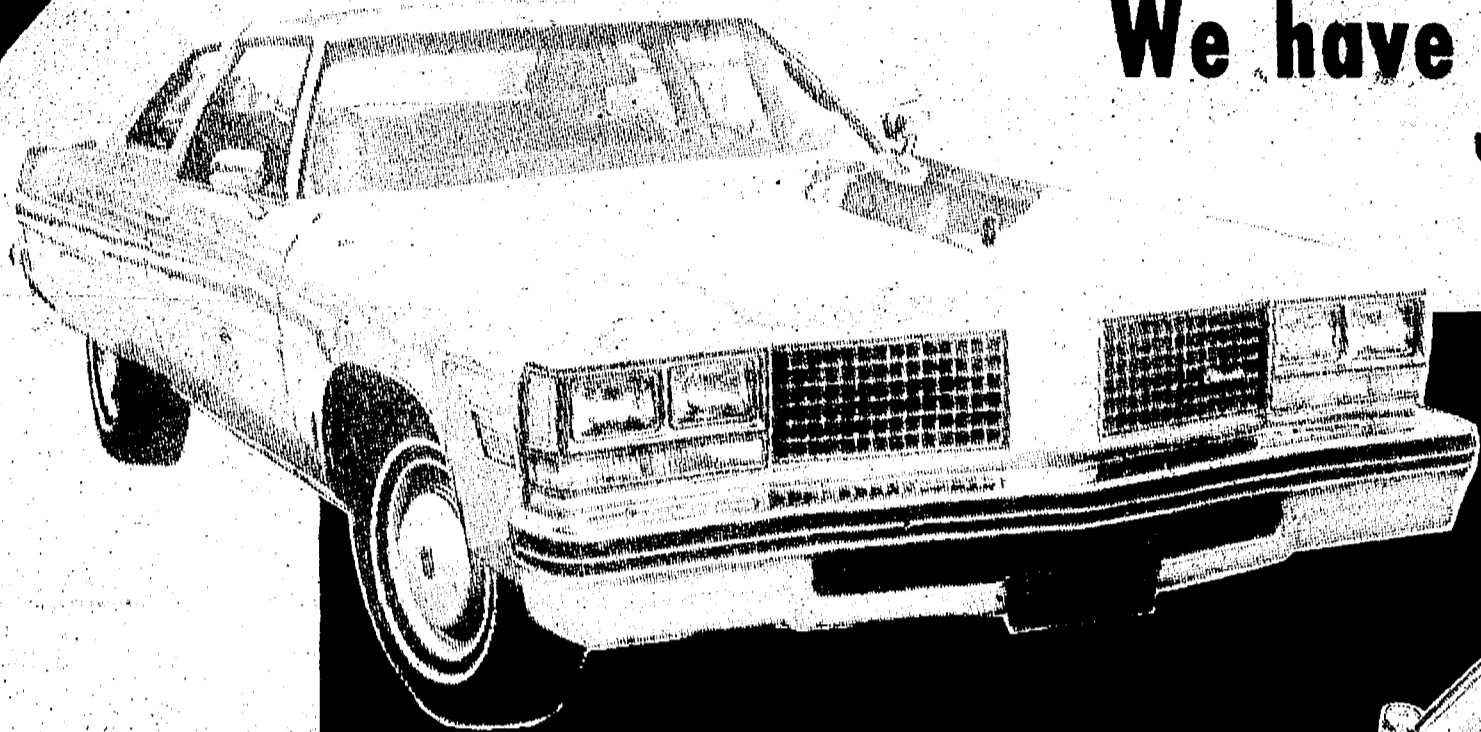


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1976 PLYMOUTH SALEM ROCKS

# Rock grid key: experience

BY DONNA LOMAS

Experience, improvement and 20 returning seniors to give the team depth are the three keys to the Salem High Rocks hopes for a Suburban Eight League title this season.

Co-captains Tim Lilley, a prospective halfback, and Dave Champion, an offensive tackle, are two of the strongest returning seniors the Rocks will have this season, according to coach Tom Moshimer.

"All the seniors have tremendously improved," said Moshimer. "It looks like we're going to play the whole team a lot this season."

Only one sophomore, Rick Hewlett, cracked the varsity this year, but along with seniors Ben Wilcox, Steve Maisner and Doug Agnew, he's a contender for the quarterback spot.

"I wouldn't hesitate to use any one of them," said Moshimer. "But until we start to play I really have no idea who it will be."

Juniors Dick Bradburn, Bob Waite, Steve Maisner and Ben Wilcox are potential defensive backs, along with Kurt Lewis, Chris Ritchey and Mike Skone.

The Rocks plan to experiment at fullback, with Agnew, Hewlett, Doug Rowe, Jerry Krachenke and Bruce Piper as good prospects.

Seniors Lilley, Maisner, Rick Steele and John Lewelling and juniors Ritchey and Bob Waite are contenders for offensive halfback spots.

"Our offensive line is pretty well set as far as starters go," said Moshimer. "There isn't that much difference between the two (offensive and defensive) teams."

Bob Dasher will play center, as seniors Reid Albert and Mike Hees vie for guard positions.

Offensive tackle Dave Champion, who won all-league honorable mention last year, will probably return to that position again with Dave Nidzgorski, Duane Barsoni, Jerry Ottenhoff, Bill Jacoby, Ken Bertrand, Toni Vitale and Kenny Wilson as other possibilities.

Offensive center will be filled by Tom Carl or Duane Barsoni.

Middle guard prospects include Ottenhoff, Albert, Keeskes, Kachenke and Mark Ruhlmann.

Defensive linebacker possibilities are sophomore Hewlett, seniors Agnew, Bruce Piper and Rowe and junior Bob Dasher. All will probably see play.

Moshimer sees tight end on defense being filled by Piper, Joe Pryzbylski, Ron Craddock or John Broderick.

Kurt Lewis, Jerry Basierbe, Mike Genrich, Rob Stevens, Brian Waterhouse and Chris Saxton may see play as split ends on defense.

Rounding out the defensive back prospects are Scott Kapler, Mike Campbell, Terry Ward, Kevin Price, Kevin Blevins and John Derritone.

"We have considerable experience from last year to count on," said Moshimer. "As far as the Sub-8 title — absolutely, I think we are strong contenders."

"Our three toughest opponents will be Trenton, Edsel Ford and Dearborn. We are a dark horse as far as favored teams go. But we are greatly improved and have the experience to back us up."

"We concentrate on the wish-bone triple option play in our game. It's an explosive play, with the ball flying around a lot," said Moshimer. "We like to be covered in the area of passing."

The Rock mentor thinks the only questionable part of the Salem game will be the backfield. Tim Lilley, co-captain, is the only proven running back. Other prospects are untested, Moshimer said.

Assisting the Salem mentor this season will be varsity assistants Wayne Sparkman, Ron Kruger and Gary Balconi. Handling the JV squad are Dick Barr and Jim Harvey.

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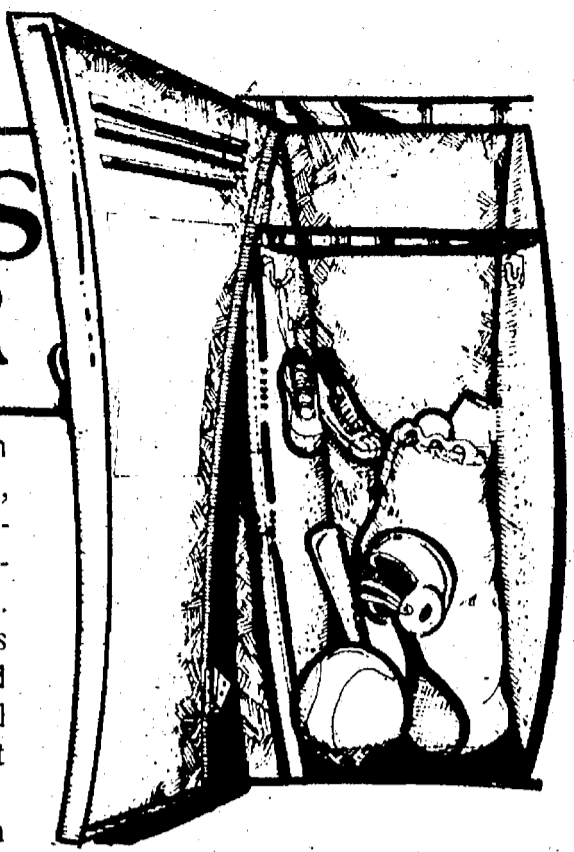
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PLYMOUTH ROCKS (left to right) Doug Agnew, assistant coach Wayne Sparkman, Doug Rowe, Bruce Piper and sophomore Rick

Hewlett are aiming for a Suburban Eight League title.

# DONNA'S LOCKER



Not as much a tradition in this community as Fall Festival, but fast becoming a crowd-pleaser is the annual Plymouth-Northville alumni football game.

The traditionally fierce rivals plan to do battle for the second year in a row at the Centennial Park football field Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Plymouth alumni manager Jim Elias stresses that the alumni game is not part of the official Fall Festival, but an opportunity for both teams to raise money for their respective athletic departments and donate to a local charity as well.

Proceeds from the game will be split between Plymouth and Northville, while a drawing will be held for the Plymouth Opportunity House on Wing Street. For \$1 fans can get a crack at one of five prizes donated by local merchants.

Last year, the two teams surprised the crowd with a 14-14 tie. This year, according to Elias, there will be no tie. "We will go to a sudden death playoff if we have to," he said.

## Chiefs' women tankers seek second-year record

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton girls' swim team is looking forward to a second consecutive record-breaking season. Coach Anne Massey has high hopes for the squad, and is already working for an opening victory against Livonia Franklin Sept. 23.

A group of young swimmers is the reason for Massey's hopes. Sophomores Cindy Shelanskey, who swims the individual medley and 500-yard freestyle, and

## Salem linkers prove league

Coach Bob Waters says there's still time to sign up for this fall's men's golf team at Salem High School.

To sign up, contact Waters at the Athletic Office at Salem or come to Brae Burn Golf Course Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"I'm looking forward to another successful season," the coach said. "We'll be starting with new people, new faces. We hope we have a lot of good experiences, as we have in the past three years. We have a very young team. Our one senior is captain Mike Mullén."

Waters said he expects to attract 25 to 30 contenders, but expects as many as 60 students to sign up. Eight to 10 players will be chosen for the squad.

The Rocks lost the regional championship to Northville last year, concluding their Suburban Eight League campaign with a 5-1-1 record.

"Our team is bigger, quicker and stronger this year."

Some of the 'older' returning players will include Curt Irish Class of '66, playing wolf on defense. Halfback Jim Arnold, Class of '66 also returns to see action. One of the younger players to return is Charley Johnson, Class of '75. He will play fullback and is counted on as a strong favorite.

Elias, who is not playing this year, and coach Tom Moshimer of Plymouth Salem plan to follow a wishbone formation while playing strongly from both defense and offense.

Tickets will be on sale this Thursday evening in Kellogg Park.

Lori Hogan, who races the free-style and butterfly, are returning letterwinners. Both girls finished in the top six in the league as freshmen. Freshmen Sue Knight and Kathy Grawe are strong, experienced swimmers who also fit nicely into coach Massey's plans. The Canton mentor says she is satisfied with all of this year's freshmen, and thinks next year's newcomers may be even better.

While the 29-member team didn't lose any swimmers last year to graduation, only three seniors are on the roster: Jane Anderson, Tina Dewalt and Janet Gottschalk. Anderson shattered more Canton records than any other girl on last year's team, when no record was left unbroken. Annette Piethe, a transfer from Thurston, should add to the team's strength in the butterfly.

Divers Wendy Gray and Jamie Zuverink should receive high point totals throughout the season. Gray, a sophomore, placed in the top six divers at last year's Western Six League meet, and teammate Zuverink is only a freshman. The divers are coached by Jim Shinn.

The team has shown high morale in its pre-season practices, but Massey vows to concentrate on one meet at a time. Canton will have its first junior varsity team, thanks to the large number of girls out for the sport.

Massey views Northville as the top title contender in the league this season, but she says the Chiefs have a shot at moving up in league standings by swimming well in conference meets.

# Canton netters show promise

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton High girls' tennis team opens a rebuilding season next Tuesday against Ypsilanti. Coach Cindy Burnstein is pleased with the play of all five returning netters, and to fill the five remaining singles and doubles spots from a promising but inexperienced group of freshmen and sophomores.

Three starters graduated out of last year's lineup, among them Jan Haarer, who played first singles. Haarer led the fifth-place Chiefs in victories last fall, and hopes to play tennis while attending Eastern Michigan.

Taking over for Haarer at first singles will be Mary Riffe, a junior. Senior Teresa Washburn will move up from third singles last year to second singles, and junior Connie Freeh will compete at the third singles spot.

Also returning to the squad is the first doubles team of Glenda Carney and Laura Hinckley. The two seniors were also Canton's first doubles last year. Chris Stylianou and Sue VanGilder round

out the contingent of experienced netters.

"Experience makes all the difference in tennis," says coach Burnstein, although the remaining nine netters are sophomores and freshmen in their first year of competitive tennis. Sophomores Sue Kidston and Margaret Driscoll join a large freshman corps which includes Janet Roberts, Sharleen Oberstadt, Maria Schembri, Debbie Oakley, Pam Drayton, Claudia Williams and Cahty Kidston.

Farmington Harrison is the team to beat in the Western Six League, and Northville may also vie for league honors, coach Burnstein says. Other teams have equal talent, and Ms.

Burnstein doesn't rule out a good showing by the Chiefs in the final standings.

The young coach, now in her fourth year of teaching at CEP, is a University of Michigan graduate. She has coached the netters from team's beginning, and coaches the Canton Volleyball team in the winter. She is currently doing graduate work in coaching and physical education.

The Canton coach feels the offering of other fall girls' sports accounts for the small turnout of tennis players. She still welcomes interested girls to come out for the team.

The Chiefs begin their season at home Sept. 14 in a match with Ypsilanti High School.

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## Close joins KC league

BY DONNA LOMAS

Former Canton High baseball standout Tom Close has been named to play in the Kansas City Royals instruction league beginning in November.

Close, a fourth-round draft choice for the Royals this spring, has been at their camp outside Sarasota, Fla. since early summer training for a crack at the major league team.

The 1976 Canton graduate said he was more relaxed now than when he first arrived, and that his batting has improved.

"My batting was so-so at first," he said. "It's tough training and a rough schedule. We start our day at 8:30 a.m. By 10 we're on the field warming up and begin a game at noon. The rest of the day, while relaxed, is usually devoted to improving our game."

"The roughest part was being so far away from home," Close said. "That plus Florida's humid heat was something I was not used to."

"This is the best way to go," he said. "If I don't make it to March, (next year) I can start school on their college plan next fall. That's all paid for too, it's just a matter of when I would want to go."

Being named to the instructional league with 23 other players means an extra 50 or 60 games, plus the benefits of instruction by professional coaches and instructors.

"I plan on being a go-getter this fall," he said. These people here are a great organization, the best I've seen."

With good coaching and a constantly improving batting average, the former Chief catcher may make it to Kansas City yet.

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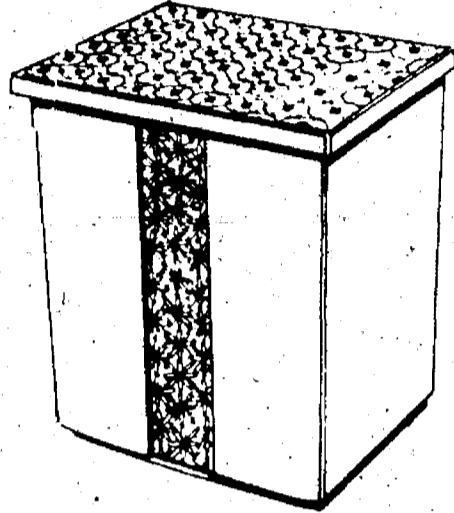




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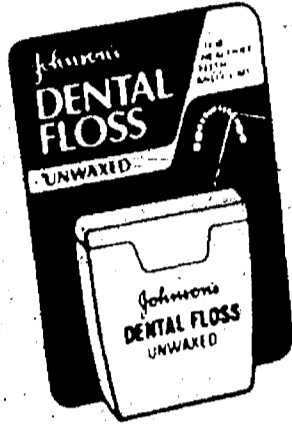
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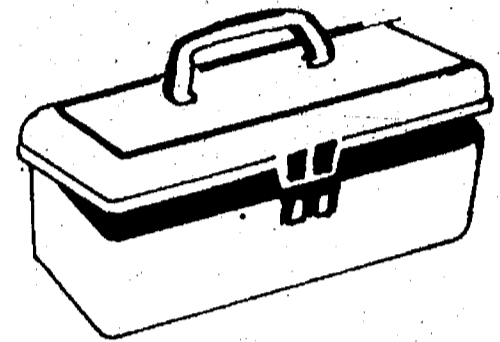
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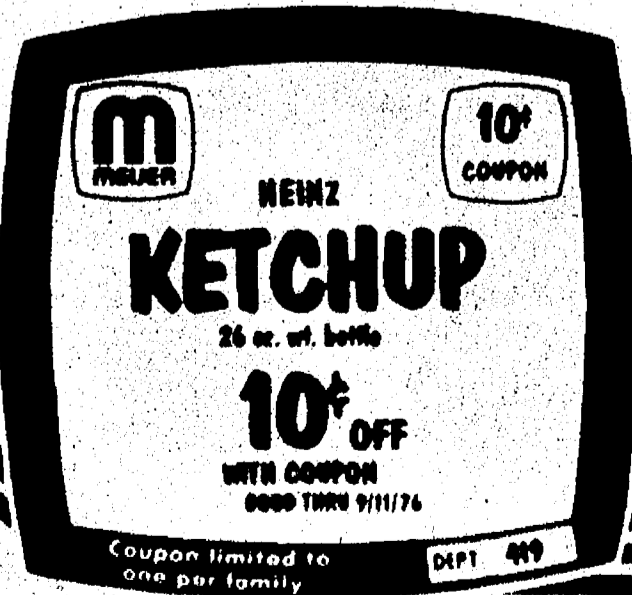
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# School bus schedule changes announced

Plymouth School officials have announced several changes in the school district's 1976-77 bus schedules.

Most of the times and locations listed in the complete school bus schedules which appeared in the Aug. 25 edition of The Crier remain correct, officials say.

However, the following changes have been added:

648 Haggerty	8:35 a.m.	To Field School
Bedford Villa & Haggerty	8:35 a.m.	To Eriksson School
Baywood & Turtlehead	8:30 a.m.	to Smith & Cath. school
Turtlehead & Cant.Center	8:31 a.m.	to Smith & Cath. school
Pilgrim Village & Lilley	8:15 a.m.	to Hulsing School
Warren and Chichester	6:50 a.m.	High School
Riverside & Lindsay	8:12 a.m.	Starkweather
Union & Roe	8:25 a.m.	
Union and Hamilton	8:26 a.m.	

The section of Greenmeadows from Judson north to Ann Arbor Road and Main west to Sheldon Road as follows:

Marlin and Ball	6:55 a.m.	High school
Marlin and Northern		High school
Marlin and Marlow	6:58 a.m.	High school
Marlin and Brookline		High school

The following stops have been removed:

11610 McClumpha	High School
9260 McClumpha	High School
45511 Warren	High School
Warren and Memorial	High School
Joy and Gregory	High school
259 Ann Arbor Trail	Starkweather
Hamilton and Ann Arbor Trail	Starkweather

Hamilton and Roe	Starkweather
Roe and Union	Starkweather
Greenmeadows (Judson south to Joy and Main west to Sheldon)	High school
Bedford Condos.(Off Lilley)	Eriksson School
Franklin Square (Off Lilley)	Eriksson School

Co-chairwomen of the School Safety Committee, Dorrin Bianco and Johnie Belcher, say the path to Eriksson school has been completed. Safeties will be posted along the path to assure the children walking through the woods that they are not alone.

Comments or questions about changes in bus routes should be sent in writing to the School Safety Committee, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

The safety committee cannot act on the basis of telephone calls says its chairwomen. All matters of fact or opinion must be submitted in writing before any action can be taken.

# School doors to open

School starts tomorrow (Thursday) for all elementary and middle school students in the Plymouth Community School District.

Elementary school hours run from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Middle school students will begin classes at 8 a.m. and leave school at 2:50 p.m.

High school freshmen will start school Friday, Sept. 10, while sophomores through seniors will begin classes Monday, Sept. 13. High school hours are

7:30 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Students schedules will be issued in homeroom on the first day of school, together with

locks and lockers and other information. Any questions about this information can be answered by calling 453-3100.

The only exception to class starting days is Miller Elementary School, which has staggered sessions due to 45-15 scheduling. Class hours will be the same as other elementary schools, however.

# Schools set menus



## Lunch with LOMAS

Miller starts out the week in a syrupy way with Pa's peaches Tuesday - but we believe he likes Grandma's baked beans better (served on Monday).

No sign of pizza noodle casserole yet, but Thursday at the new Field elementary a beef casserole will be dished-up. Maybe pizza noodle is too gauche for the newer schools.

I'll bet all the other schools wish they were having tacos on Wednesday like Field is, though. The rest will have to make do with hamburger gravy and the likes of spaghetti.

If schools all had one menu, everyone could have sauerkraut for dessert on Thursday or tacos on Wednesday.

Or would that be too tacky?

**ALLEN**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Chicken Noodle Soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, cake, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Ravioli, bread, butter, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Beef gravy with mashed potatoes, bread & butter, jello with fruit, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce, vegetable, bread & butter, pudding, milk

**BIRD**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Sloppy Joe on Bun, pickle slices, corn, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Hamburger Gravy with mashed potatoes, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, pudding, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Fish Stix, relishes, bread, vegetable, fruit cup, milk

**ERIKSSON**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Peanutbutter & Jelly sandwich, carrot, celery sticks, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Chicken Gravy with mashed potatoes, jello with fruit, cake, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon roll, carrots, fruit, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, cole slaw, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Fish stix, bread & butter, corn, fruit, pudding, milk

**FARRAND**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Peanutbutter & Jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter bar, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Beef gravy with mashed potatoes, roll, pickle slice, pudding, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Ravioli with meat & cheese, buttered bread, vegetable, apple crisp, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hot dog, relishes, green beans or saur kraut, cookie, fruit cup, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Oven fried fish stix, tartar sauce, bread, potato stix, fruit cup, cake, milk

**FIEGEL**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Tomato soup, cheese stix, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, brownie, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, peanutbutter bar, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, bread, jello with fruit, peanut cup, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Ravioli with sauce, green beans, bread, fruit, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Sloppy Joe, pickle slices, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk

**FIELD**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, apple crisp, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Tacos, corn, bread, fruit, cake, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Beef Casserole, tossed salad, fruit, jello, bread, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Hamburger on bun, later tots, fruit, tollhouse bars, milk

**GALLIMORE**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Sloppy Joe on bun, beans, fruit cocktail cup, tollhouse bar, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Submarine sandwich, cole slaw, fruit, cake, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Submarine Sandwich, corn, peaches, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, peaches, cake, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, apple sauce, cookie, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Pizza with meat & cheese, carrots, fruit, brownie, milk

**Menu for Hulsing school are not available.**

**ISBISTER**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Chicken noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail, banana cake & milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Sloppy Joe, orange juice, candied sweet potatoes, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, biscuit, peas, pudding, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hot dog on bun, beans, pineapple, cake, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Pizza puff, carrots, fruit cup, cake, milk

**PIONEER MIDDLE**  
Sept. 13 thru Sept. 17

Monday  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, fries, celery and carrots, fruit, milk

Tuesday  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and butter, green beans, pudding, milk

Wednesday  
Hot dog, roll, relishes, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, fruit, milk

Thursday  
Pizza, corn, apple or peach crisp, milk

Friday  
Stuffed tomato with tuna, egg salad of cottage cheese, roll, butter salad, cheese, pickles, fruit, milk

**SALEM-CANTON HIGH**  
Monday

Hot chicken, potatoes, vegetable, roll, butter, jello, milk

Tuesday  
Ham and cheese, soup, crackers, fruit, milk

Wednesday  
Spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, roll, butter, fruit, milk

Thursday  
BarB Que on bun, chips, OJ, veg, milk, dessert

Friday  
Fish, bun, taters, veg, jello, milk

**MILLER**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Submarine sandwich, salad, peaches, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato chips, corn, cookie, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Baked chicken, choice of whipped potatoes or sweet potatoes, fruit cup, bread & butter, milk

**SMITH**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Submarine Sandwich, corn, peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, tater tots, pears, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Spaghetti with meat & cheese, french bread, peas, applesauce, cookie, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Fish Stix, tartar sauce, bread, green beans, pineapple, cookie, milk

**STARKWEATHER**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Tomato soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrots, peanut butter bars, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, corn, celery sticks, peanutbutter cookies, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, cake, fruit jello, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Fish stix, tartar sauce, vegetables, bread, fruit cup, bars, milk

**TANGER**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Tuna salad or peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, apple crisp, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Ravioli, vegetables, hot roll, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, pineapple, cookie, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hot dog on bun, french fries, relishes, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Pizzaburger, corn, fruit, cookie, milk

**EAST MIDDLE**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, peanutbutter cookie, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, french bread, fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Sloppy Joe on bun, green beans, pudding, banana cake, milk

Thursday, Sept. 16  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday, Sept. 17  
Fish stix, tartar sauce, biscuit, apple crunch, potato chips, milk

**WEST MIDDLE**  
Monday, Sept. 13  
Spaghetti with meat, green beans, rolls, choice of puddings, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
Sloppy Joe with roll, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, pudding, milk

Thursday, Sept. 15  
Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, choice of fruit, cake, milk

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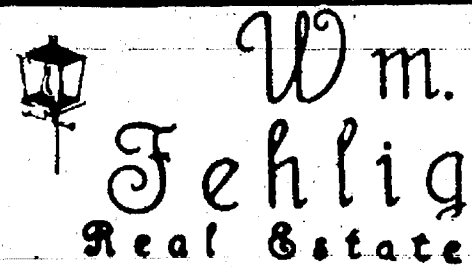


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A guide to dining...

## Colonial Kiwanians debut with spaghetti

There's a new way to start Fall Festival this year - with a spaghetti dinner in Kellogg Park Thursday sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

The Kiwanians are taking over for the Business and Professional Women this year, substituting the cuisine of Italy for the old German nights.

The 40 Kiwanians and their wives will work in shifts serving the heaping plates of pasta from noon to 8 p.m.

Club members expect to serve some 2,000 diners in their inaugural effort.

Tickets for the complete meal are \$2.50 per person.

Chairman of the dinner is Dick Raison.

## Lions fry fresh perch for Friday's dinner

Fall Festival's master seafood chefs learned a hard lesson last year: it's hard to swim in Kellogg Park.

This year, no one deserves better weather than the Plymouth Lions Club. They'll be presenting their eighth annual Fish Fry on Friday.

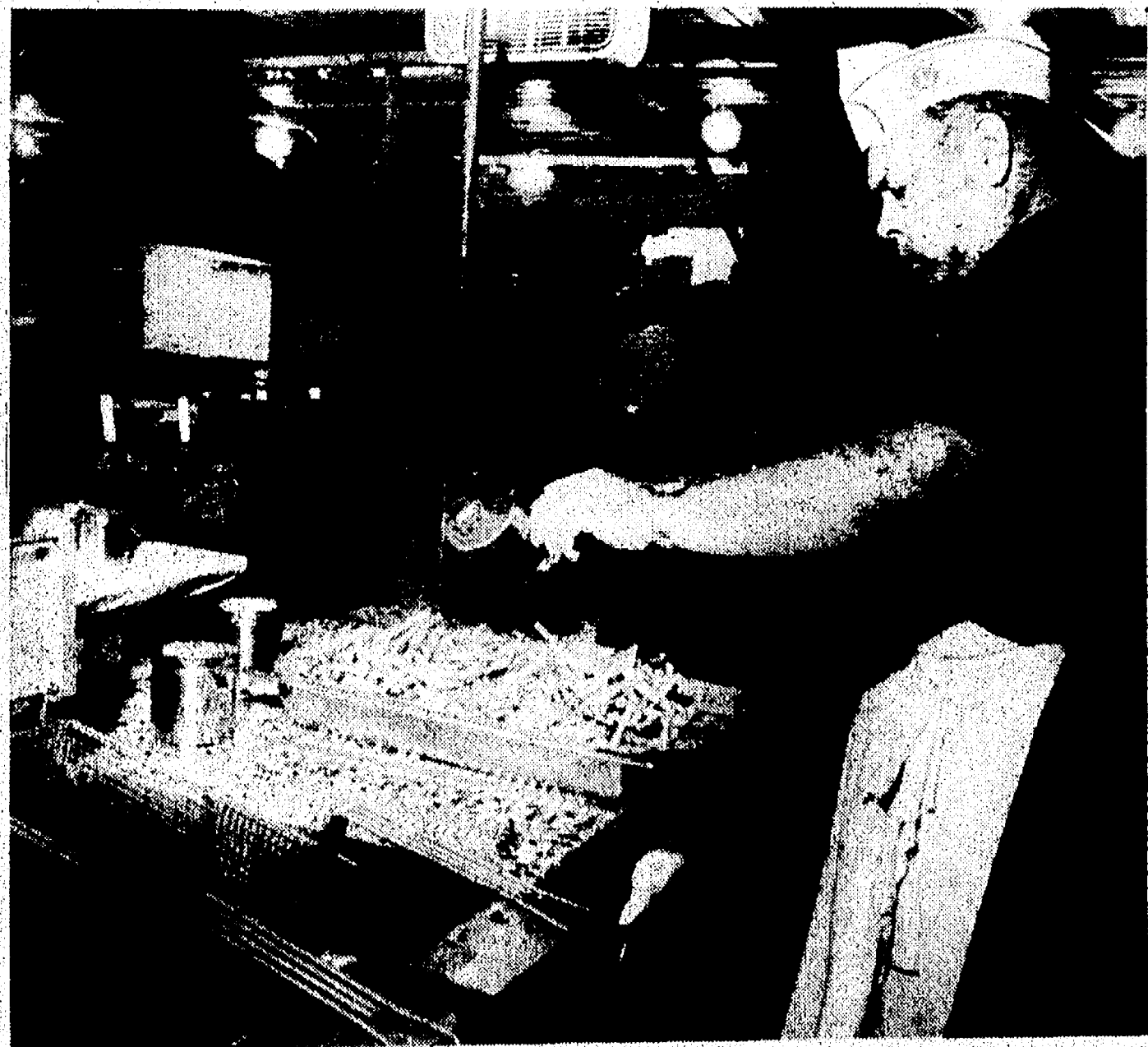
"Last year was a disaster due to rain, so hopes are high this year that the weather will cooperate and provide for a record fish-dinner serving," said one Lion.

The club's goal this year is to serve 4,000 of its fresh Icelandic perch dinners. Innovations in the serving line should result in faster service and piping hot food.

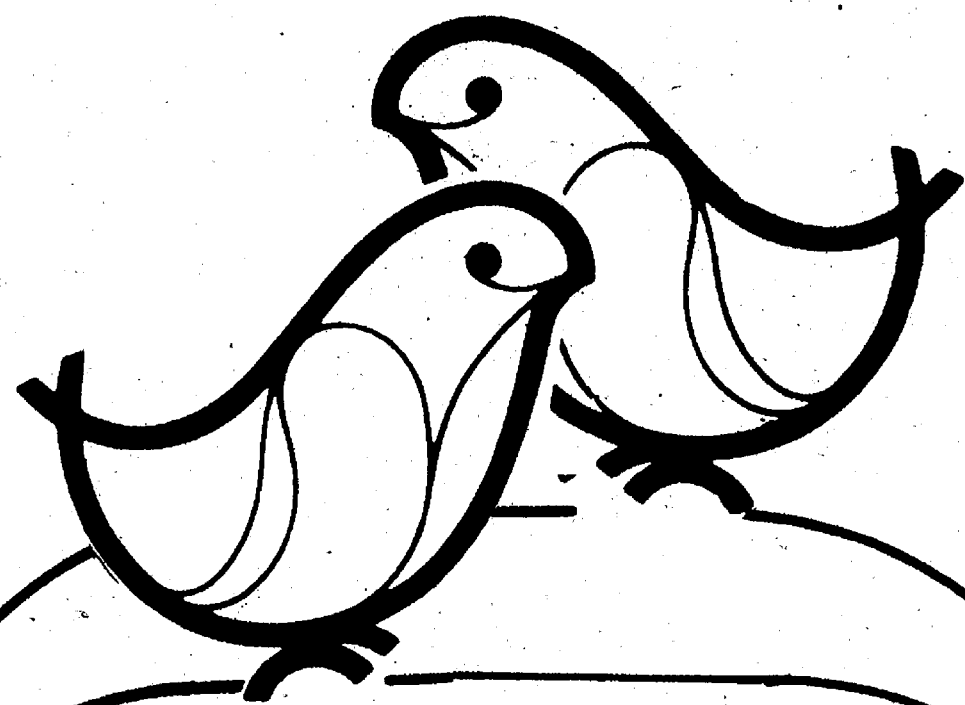
Fish will be frying continuously Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The dinner will include fried perch, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter and a beverage, all for \$2.75. Senior citizens enjoy \$1 off the ticket price.

Carry-out service will also be available, according to fish fry chairman Dale Dauderman.

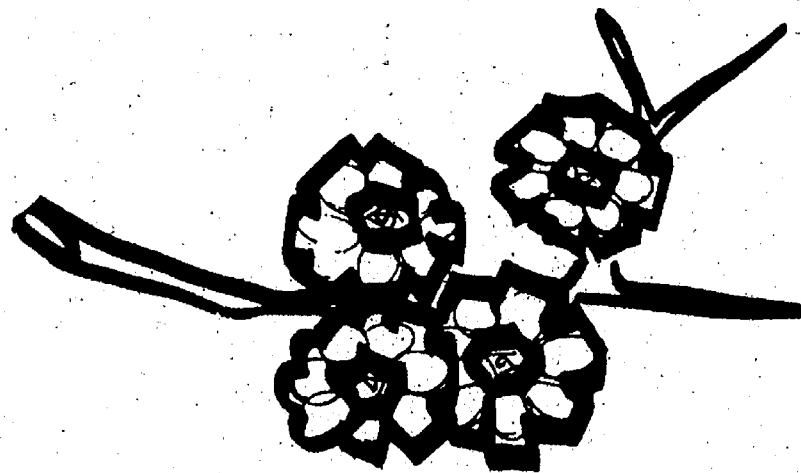


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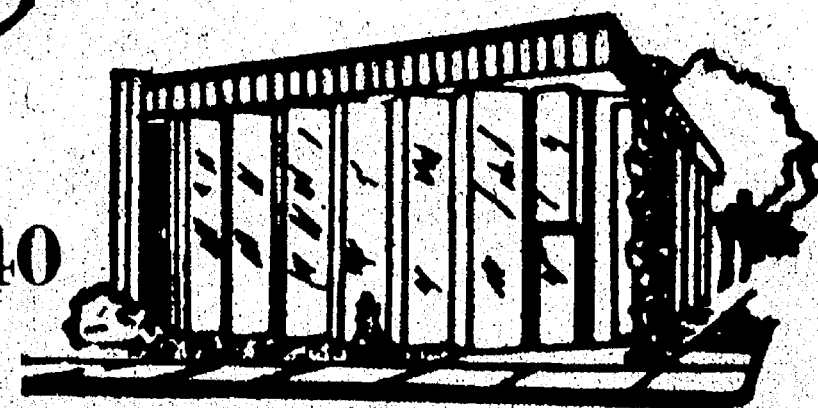


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#### Adult Trim

Monday, 9:30-10:15 a.m.  
Tuesday, 2-2:45 p.m.  
Tuesday, 7:15-8 p.m.  
Thursday, 5:30-6:15 p.m.  
Friday, 1:45-2:30 p.m.

#### Adult Modern

*Beginning:*  
Monday, 8-9 p.m.  
Wednesday, 1:15-2:15 p.m.  
Thursday, 9:15-10:15 a.m.  
*Advanced Beginning:*  
Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

#### Adult Tap

*Beginning:*  
Monday, 7-8 p.m.  
Saturday, 4-5 p.m.  
*Advanced:*  
Wednesday, 7:15-8:30 p.m.

**Disco and Ballroom**  
Friday, 8-9 p.m.

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#### Adult Jazz

*Beginning:*  
Monday, 6-7 p.m.  
Saturday, 3-4 p.m.  
*Advanced:*  
Wednesday, 6-7:15 p.m.

#### Adult Ballet

*Beginning:*  
Monday, 10:15-11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, 6-7:15 p.m.  
*Intermediate:*  
Thursday, 6:30-7:45 p.m.  
*Advanced Beginning:*  
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#### Pointe for Adults and Teens

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#### Children's Classes

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##### Children's Tap

*Beginning—8 years and up:*  
Monday, 4:15-5 p.m.  
*Beginning—12 years and up:*  
Saturday, 2-3 p.m.  
*Advanced—8 years and up:*  
Monday, 5-5:45 p.m.

##### Children's Jazz

*Beginning—8 years and up:*  
Wednesday, 4:15-5 p.m.  
*Beginning—12 years and up:*  
Saturday, 1-2 p.m.  
*Advanced Beginning:*  
Wednesday, 5-5:45 p.m.

##### Children's Ballet

*Beginning—5 years and up:*  
Saturday, 9:30-10:15 a.m.  
*Beginning—8 years and up:*  
Tuesday, 4:15-5 p.m.  
*Advanced Beginning—5 years and up:*  
Saturday, 10:15-11 a.m.  
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## Start 'Fest' Saturday with Kiwanis pancakes

To start your day off right Saturday during Fall Festival - whenever your day happens to start - you'll want to try the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's "Pancake Festival."

From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. the Kiwanians will be flipping flapjacks on the griddles at the Masonic Temple, on Penniman Avenue across from Kellogg Park.

For \$2 (\$1.75 in advance) you can treat yourself to pancakes, sausage and coffee or milk - with seconds on the pancakes.

The club's dozens of Kiwanians plan to serve up to 2,500 pancake customers.

As one Kiwanian says, the line may get long, but the wait's worth it.

Ron South is chairman of this year's event.

## Jaycee rib dinners are sellout favorites

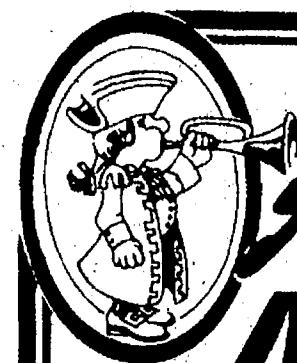
Saturday is beef rib dinner day in Kellogg Park as the Plymouth Jaycees serve up their annual barbecue.

This year, the Jaycees are planning to serve as many as 3,500 of the dinners - up from 3,000 a year ago. They will be barbecuing from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and once again expect to sell out.

Featured will be beef ribs, an ear of corn, potato chips or cole slaw, ice cream, a roll and butter and coffee and milk, all for \$3.50.

Some 4,000 beef ribs are on order, and plenty of corn. According to a Jaycee spokesman, however, a little rain has been ordered too - just to make sure the corn crop comes in as planned.

Chairman of Saturday's beef rib feast is Wendell Sikes.



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# Canton photographer claims Crier honors

Credit for the cover photograph for this special edition of The Community Crier goes to Ed Kosikowski of Canton, winner of The Crier's 1976 Fall Festival Foto Contest.

Kosikowski, a member of the Western Wayne County Camera Club, has been taking pictures for about eight years, and has taken classes in the hobby at Schoolcraft College. Submission of the cover photo marks the first time he has entered a photography contest.

The picture was taken from the second-story window of the Alphabet Gallery on Main Street across from Kellogg Park. Kosikowski used a Mamiya Secor with a 135mm lens.

The father on a nine-month old son, he is an electrician at Ford Motor Co.' Sheldon Road Plant.

The Crier received dozens of entries from local shutterbugs. Included in this Fall Festival Guide edition are selections from some of the other entrants.

Said Crier Photo Editor Robert Cameron, judge of the competition, "We were delighted with the response. As the winning photo and those of other entrants show, Fall Festival is a good place to use a camera. We'd like to thank everyone who took the time to share with us their festival pictures."

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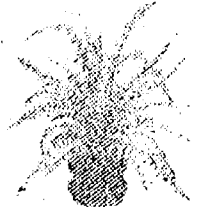
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**Rotary readies barbecue**

PLYMOUTH ROTARIANS will once again be serving up their famous chicken barbecue in Kellogg Park from noon to 6 p.m. on Fall Festival Sunday. In this picture, Leo Calhoun helps tend the massive barbecue pit across from the park. (Crier photo)



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**Jaycees' ribs are Saturday favorites**

BARBECUE BEEF, JAYCEE STYLE will top off Fall Festival eating Friday, as the Plymouth Jaycees prepare their annual barbecue beef dinner. Meals will be served in Kellogg Park from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Crier photo)

# Rotary's chicken caps Festival's days of feasting

Chicken is king on Sunday during Fall Festival, and Plymouth's Rotarians know how to serve it royally.

Chicken barbecue chairman Tom Workman says his fellow Rotarians will serve about 16,300 of the complete chicken dinners this year.

The bill of fare includes chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, a roll and butter and milk (white or chocolate) and coffee. Tickets are \$3, same as last year.

Pick-up service is available at the Rotary's drive-up booth at Lilley and Ann Arbor Road.

Offered this year in addition to the dinner will be soft drinks, ice cream and pies baked by the Rotary Anns.

Barbecuing all those chicken will require five tons of charcoal, according to purchasing chairman Jim Carney. He has also ordered 20 tanks of coke and sprite, 9,000 pints of milk, 1,400 dozen dinner rolls, 18,000 napkins, 16,500 bags of potato chips, 75 pounds of salt and nine pounds of pepper.

If all goes as planned, the Rotarians will once again serve up one of America's great mass meals with inspired precision. They've been doing it for 20 years now. Fall Festival itself evolved from a Rotary picnic in 1956.

Assisting Workman in planning the massive dinner are Carney; Joe Smulsky, food preparation; Dick Kirchgatter, sales; and Bill McVittie, park and beverages.

Proceeds from the Rotary barbecue and other service club dinners benefit the charities those groups serve throughout the year.



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## Square dance planned

Friday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. square dancers will hear the call in downtown Plymouth.

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All dancers are welcome.

## Club sets Bake Walk

For 10 cents you can take a chance on winning a variety of mouth-watering baked goods at the Plymouth Women's Club's annual Fall Festival Bake Walk.

The Main Street bake walk booth will operate Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

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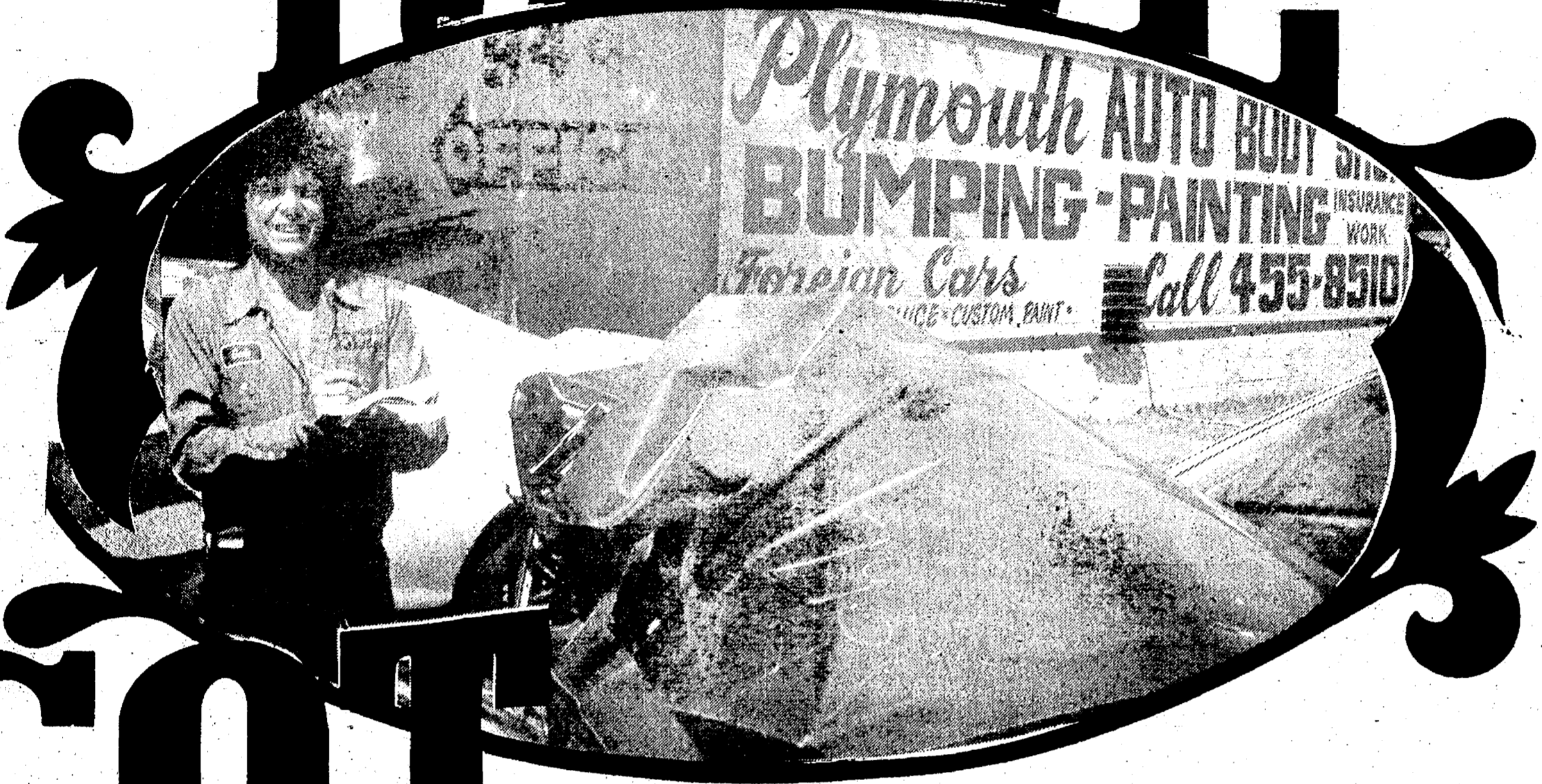
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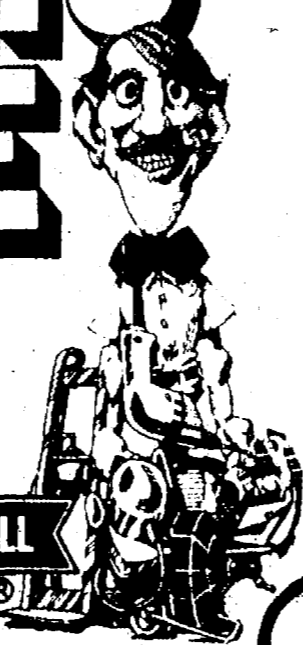
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# Floral, produce entries vie in festival contest

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This year's exhibit is being sponsored by the Fall Festival Board. The exhibit is being managed by Fall Festival board member Bob Richardson and former board member Daisy Proctor. Citizens of all ages are eligible to enter the competition. All entries must be Michigan grown. The categories are:

1. Fresh flower bouquet
2. Fresh flower miniature bouquet
3. Dried flower bouquet
4. Bouquet of flowers. Junior division 15 and under
5. Mixed vegetables in wheelbarrow and suitable containers. Commercial retailers may enter this category. Commercial and individual entries will be judged separately.
6. Corn - tallest stalk
7. Sunflower - tallest stalk and widest blossom.
8. Pumpkin - largest.
9. Squash - largest
10. Indian corn - bunch.

Ribbons for first, second and third place and honorable mention will be awarded in each category. Entries must be placed under the exhibit's tent in front of Central Middle School Sunday between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded in the early afternoon.

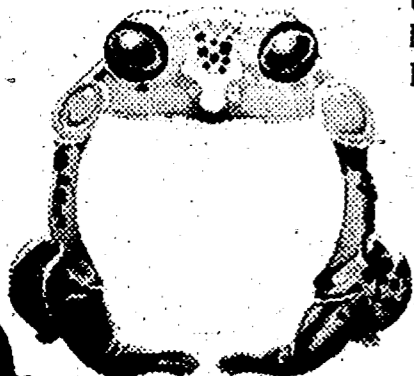
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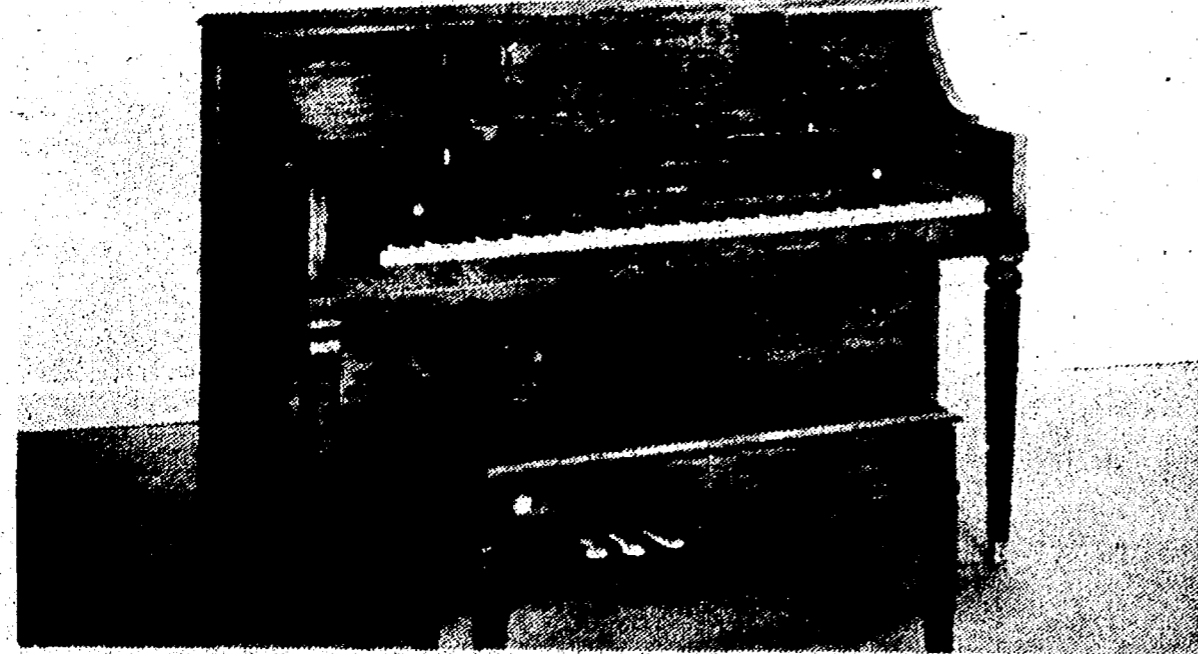
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# Race an Optimist balloon

The Optimists Club of Plymouth will take to the air again this year as part of its Fall Festival activities.

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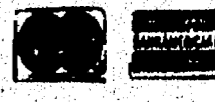
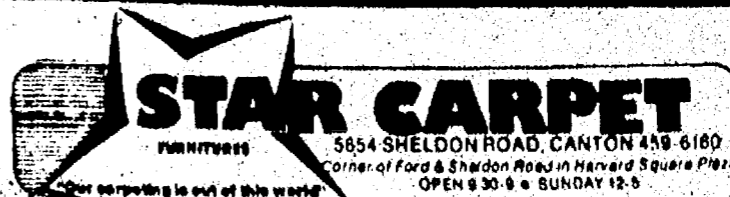
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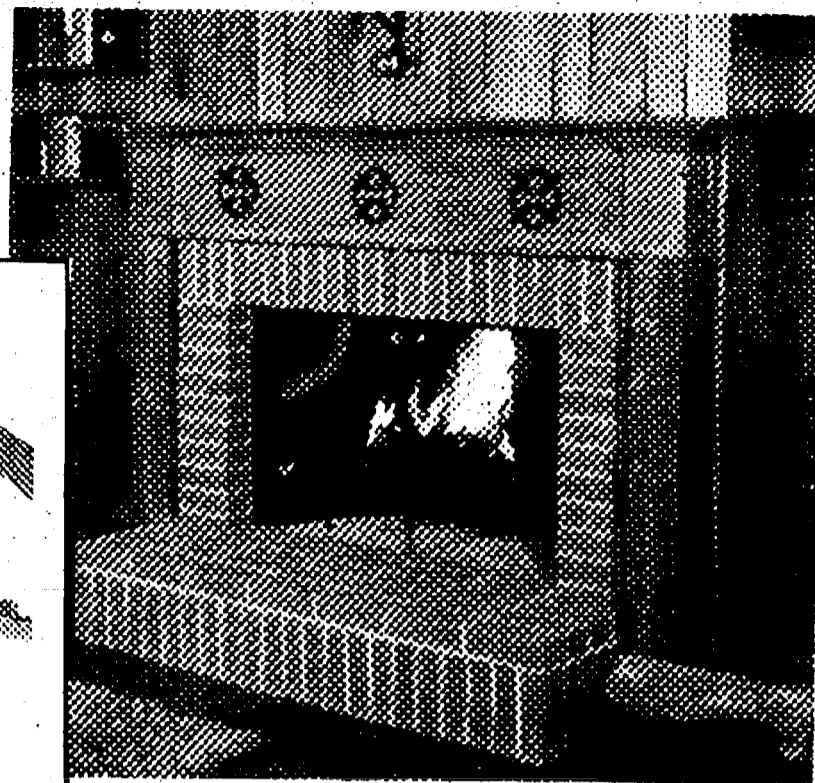
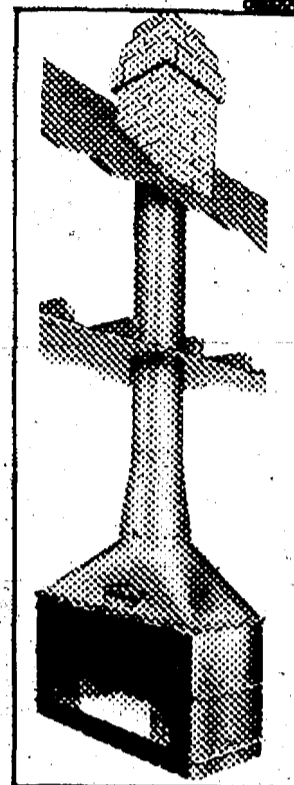


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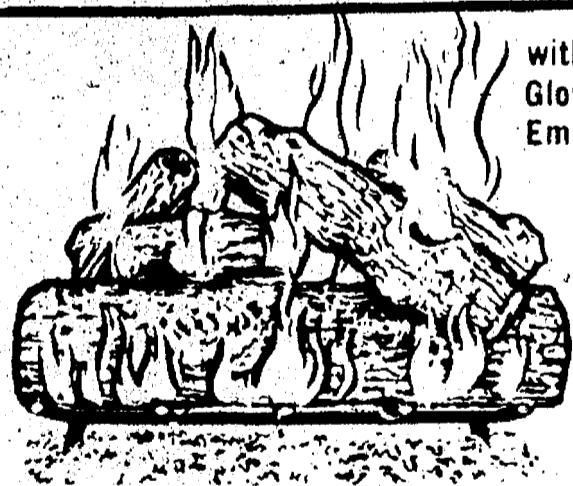
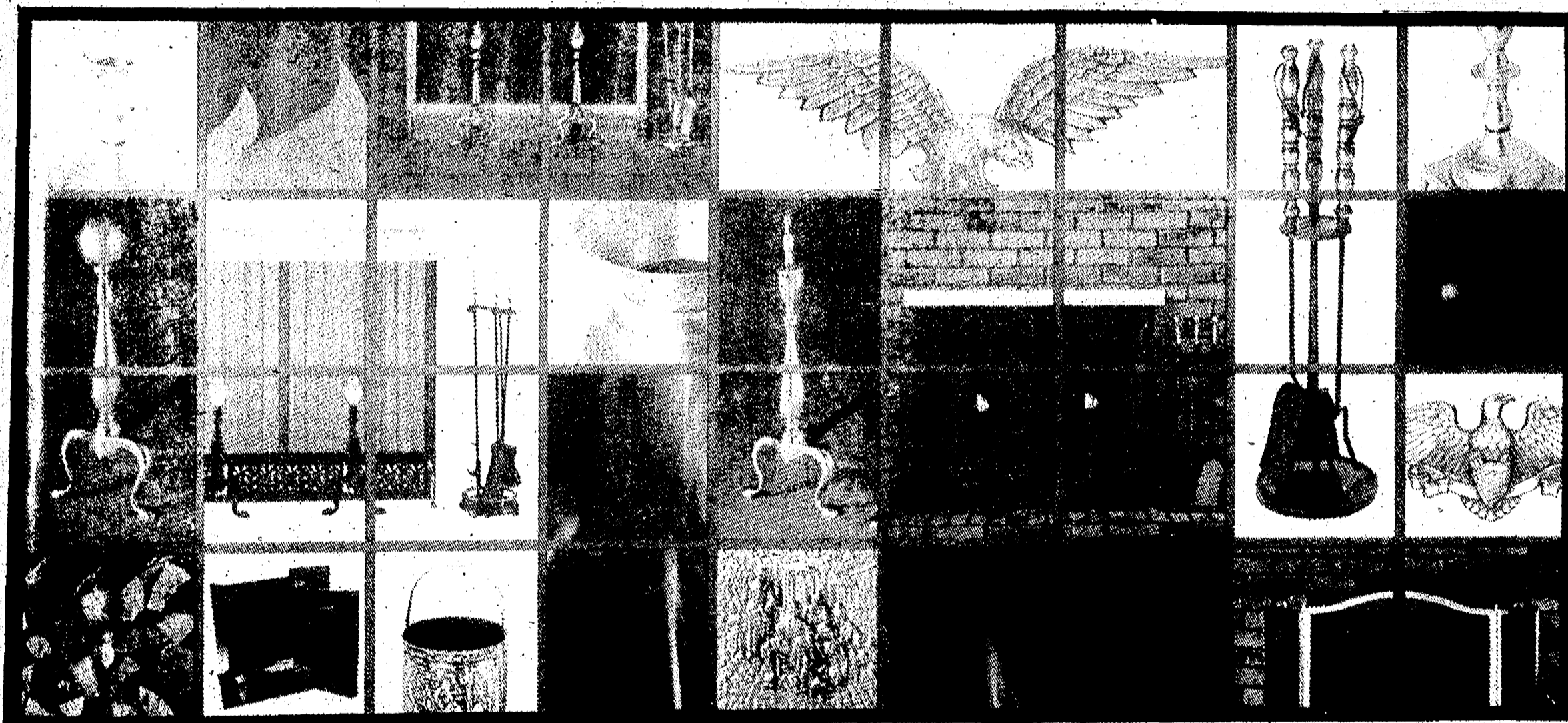


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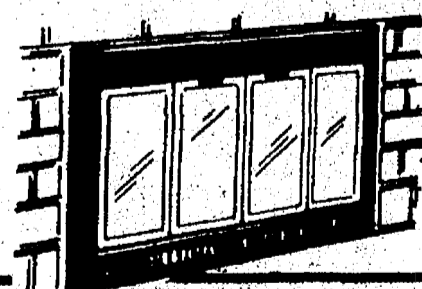


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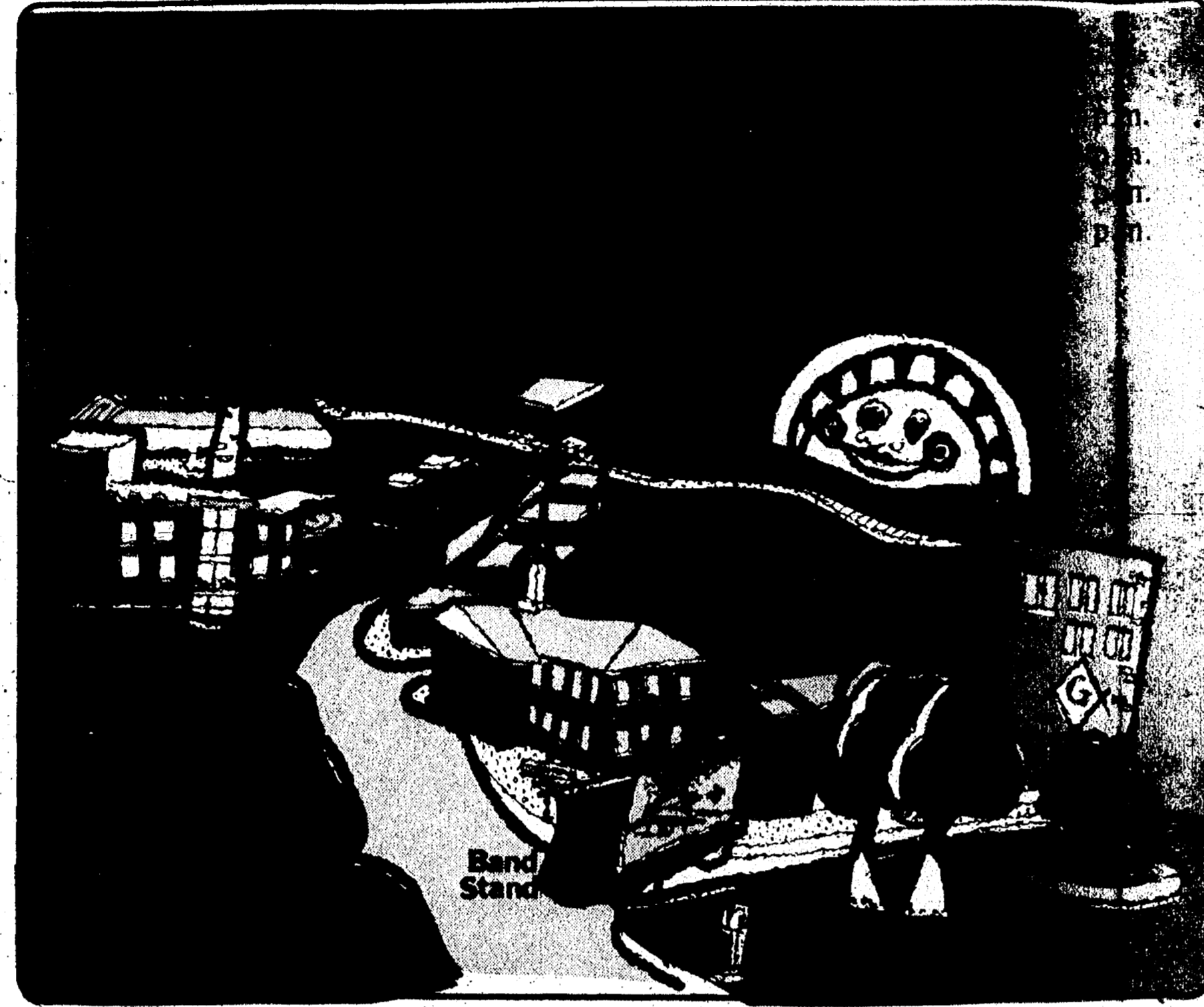
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# 1976 Plymouth Fall Festival official schedule of events, entertainment & booths

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NAME	EVENT	TIME
<b>THURSDAY, SEPT. 9</b>		
*Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth	Spaghetti Dinner	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY, SEPT. 10</b>		
*Plymouth Lions Club	Fish Dinner	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Show	Noon - 9 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY, SEPT. 11</b>		
*Plymouth Kiwanis Club	Pancake Fest	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
*Plymouth Jaycees	Bar-B-Q Beef Dinner	5 p.m.-10 p.m.
**Plymouth Optimists	Pet Show	9 a.m.
***Plymouth Community Arts Council	Arts & Crafts Show	Noon-9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Show	Noon-9 p.m.
Woman's Club of Plymouth	Cake Walk	Noon-10 p.m.
Washtenaw County Medical Assistants	Crafts & Peanut Brittle	Noon - 10 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY, SEPT. 12</b>		
*Rotary Club of Plymouth	Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner	Noon - 6 p.m.
****Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon - 7 p.m.
Plymouth Fall Festival	Produce Exhibit	Noon - 6 p.m.
****Plymouth Community Arts Council	Arts & Crafts Show	Noon - 9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Show	Noon-7 p.m.
Woman's Club of Plymouth	Cake Walk	Noon-10 p.m.
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\*held next to the Penn Theatre in Kellogg Park  
 \*\*held at the Plymouth Cultural Center behind Central Middle School  
 \*\*\*held behind the bandstand in Kellogg Park  
 \*\*\*\*held at Central Middle School  
 \*\*\*\*\*in front of the Masonic Temple

## ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE All Events at Band Shell on Penniman Avenue

Thursday, Sept. 9

Emcee	Jim Jabara
5:00 - 6:00	Amethyst
6:00 - 6:30	Matt Watroba - Guitar
6:30 - 7:00	Organ
7:00 - 8:30	Stan Skylar Orchestra
8:45 - 9:00	Salem Rockettes
9:00 - 9:45	Sawdust & Co. Clown Act

Friday, Sept. 10

Emcee	Dick Schwaler
5:00 - 6:00	Suite Fury - 7 piece band
6:15 - 6:30	Bunny's School of Dance
6:30 - 7:30	Michigan Consolidated Grass Co. Suburban Chorale
7:30 - 8:00	Gay Nineties - Roaring Twenties Revue
8:00 - 8:30	Sawdust & Co. - Clown Act
8:30 - 9:00	Gay Nineties - Roaring Twenties Review
9:00 - 9:30	Plymouth Community Chorus
9:30 - 10:00	

Saturday, Sept. 11

12:00 - 2:00	Mugsy's Rock Band
2:30 - 3:30	Bunny's School of Dance
3:30 - 4:45	Sum-One Jazz Band
4:45 - 5:00	Canton Chiefettes
5:15 - 6:30	Destinations - Rock Band
6:30 - 7:30	Four of a Kind - Barbershop Quartet
7:30 - 8:30	Coldwater High Balladeers
8:30 - 9:30	Harmonica-Men
9:30 - 10:00	Livonia Civic Chorus

Sunday Sept. 12


Emcees	Arnie and John Williams
12:15 - 12:35	Plymouth Centennial Park Marching Band
12:45 - 1:00	Canton Chiefettes
1:10 - 1:45	Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps
1:15 - 2:15	Costume Judging Behind the Bandshell
1:55 - 2:55	Rip Collins and Riverboat Companions
3:00 - 3:20	Costume Contest Winners Announced
3:25 - 4:00	To be announced
4:00 - 4:35	Barbershop Quartet Society
4:50 - 6:00	Plymouth Community Band

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| Plymouth Youth Symphony<br>Plymouth Grange No. 389<br><br>Plymouth Salem & Canton<br>High Class of 79<br>Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps<br>Beta Sigma Phi<br>Plymouth Hockey Association<br>Board of Deacons, First Presbyterian<br>Plymouth/Northville Association<br>for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD)<br>Plymouth Association No. 33<br>Mobility Awareness Team, Inc.<br>Plymouth Town-N-Country<br>4-H Club | Kiddie Rides<br>Lunches, Home made<br>donuts, pies, cookies, Flea<br>Market<br>Caramel apples, chocolate<br>covered bananas<br>Fifes, patches, flags, pins<br>Fudge Sale<br>Food, games, balloons<br>Lemon & Orange Sticks<br>Candy Stand<br><br>Cookies and coffee<br>Food and Drink<br>Pie Throwing | Optimist Club<br>Plymouth Class of 77<br>Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA<br>Canton, Northville, Plymouth<br>YMCA Indian Guides<br><br>Plymouth Community Civitan<br><br>Thespan Troupe<br>Order of AHEPA<br>Nativity of the Virgin Mary<br>Greek Orthodox Church<br>Rebekah & IOOF Lodges<br>Canton Class of 77<br>Plymouth Salem Class of 78<br>Michigan Christian Youth Camp<br>Boosters | Balloon Sales<br>Dab Art<br>Decals, T-shirts, Ice cream<br>Popcorn, cotton candy,<br>Indian corn, cider and<br>doughnuts<br>Yaki-Tori, Photo button<br>booths<br>Stage Makeup Application<br>Greek Breads, Pastries<br>Greek Foods<br><br>Hot dog stand<br>Pizza & Drinks<br>Ice cream cones and floats<br>Food | Church of Jesus Christ of<br>Latter Day Saints<br>Mayflower Post 6695<br>Our Lady of Good Counsel-Teen<br>Community Opportunity Center<br>Canton Chiefettes<br>Plymouth Community Chamber<br>of Commerce<br>Schoolcraft College<br>League of Women Voters<br>Plymouth Business and Professional<br>Women's Club<br>Plymouth Salem Rockettes<br>Rebekah and IOOF Lodges<br>Plymouth Theatre Guild<br>Old Village Association<br>Growth Works | Homemade Pie shop,<br>Blood Pressure Check Station<br>VFW Charity<br>Games<br>Dig for Gold, Match the Color<br>Dart Throw<br>Information Booth<br><br>Information Booth<br>Children's Games<br>Photography<br>Simulated Tintype<br>Dunk Tank and High Striker<br>Flea Market<br>Cotton Candy Wagon<br>Moon-Walk<br>Corned Beef, Hot dogs. |
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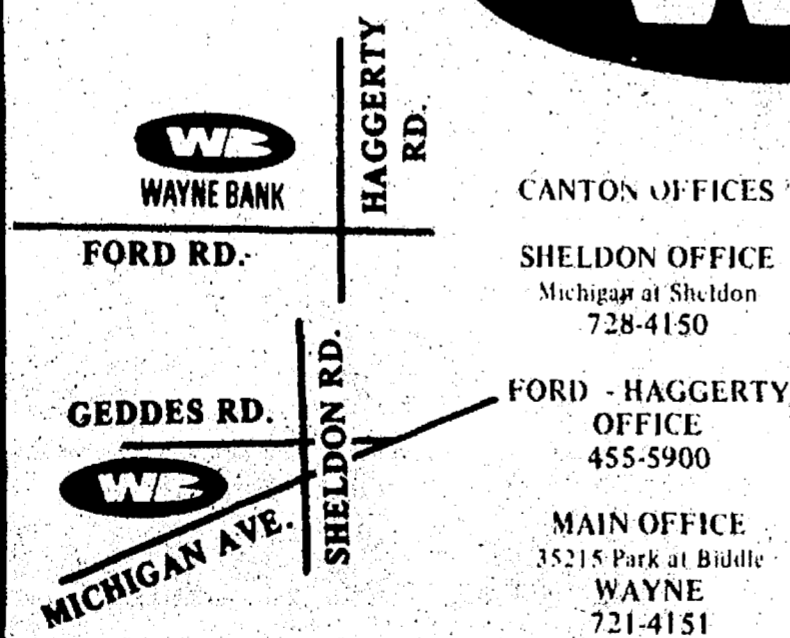
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# Museum offerings await festivalgoers

Fall Festival time will offer an unusual opportunity this year for Festivalgoers to visit the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Curator Archie Stobie says the museum will keep its doors open all four days, with extended hours allowing everyone a chance to visit the displays and demonstrations planned.

Museum hours this week only will be Thursday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Special rates for these four days will be families, \$2; adults, 75 cents; children 12 to 17, 40 cents; and children five to 11, when accompanied by an adult, 20 cents.

"We will be featuring a special exhibit centered around 19th Century crafts downstairs in our members' gallery," says Stobie. "On Saturday and Sunday there will be 10 people demonstrating or explaining crafts of the 18th and 19th centuries."

Among those crafts included will be lacemaking, chair-caning, Shaker chair seats, quilting, weaving, spinning and rug-hooking. Local resident Bruce Richard will demonstrate wood-working in the cabinet-maker's shop upstairs, while John Davison makes horseshoe nail crosses in the blacksmith's shop downstairs. George Burr, former president of the Plymouth Historical Society, will demonstrate chair-caning.

Special activities of the weekend will include an explanation of the carving of duck decoys by Richard Lancaster, who will have a representative portion of his collection on loan for viewing at the museum.

"In addition to the demonstrations," says Stobie, "we will have a display in our collector's corner entitled 'Sunday Supper, Bread and Milk,' which will feature bread and milk sets. Another display, entitled 'Michigan Pioneers Brought and Made,' will show items pioneers brought with them.

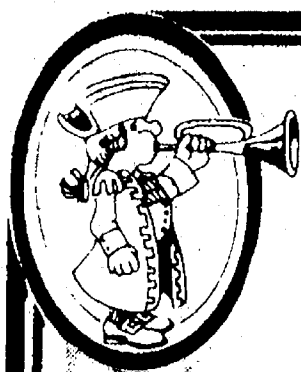
The museum archives, which contain the photographs, letters, books, maps and other records of local history, will also be open during the four days. Stobie says staff members will be on hand to acquaint visitors with the archives and encourage their use.

## BPW plans 'historic' pix

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will offer an unusual booth at this year's Fall Festival.

Members will be selling simulated tintype photographs of Festival goers.

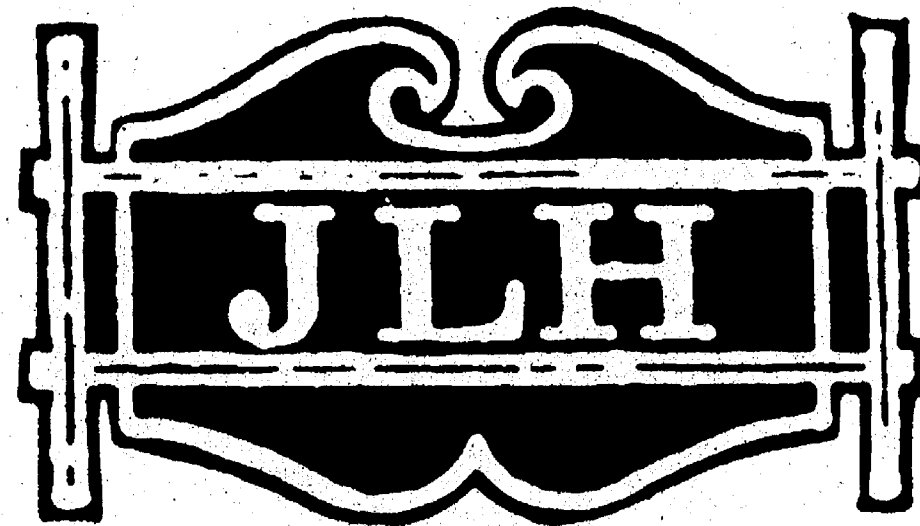
The booth is a switch from previous Fall Festivals, when the popular German dinners were a BPW project.



## It's Fall Festival time again!

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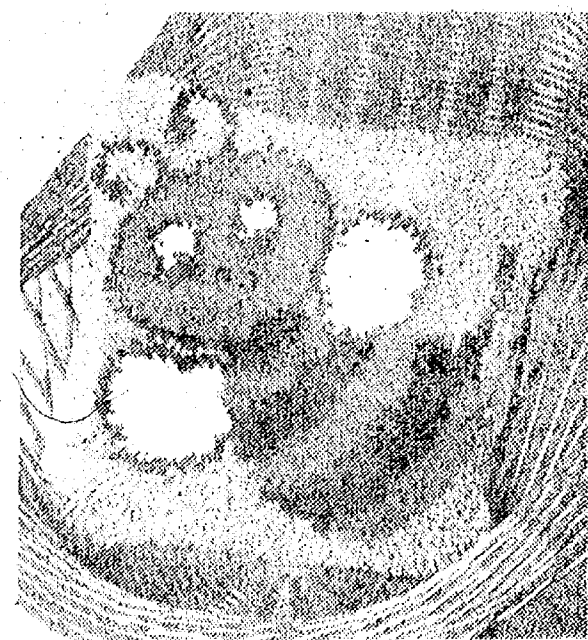
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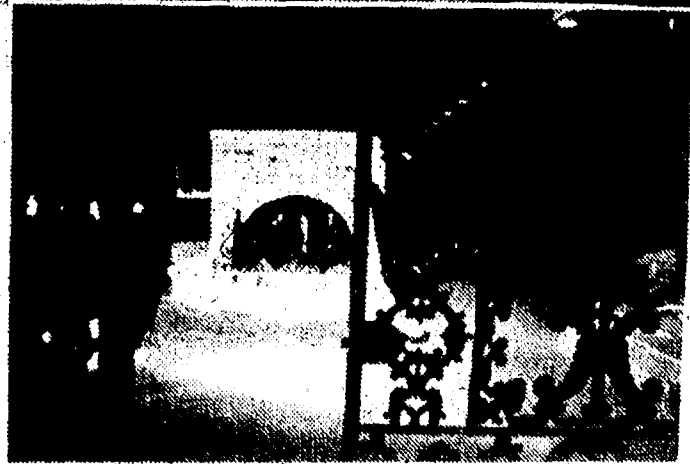
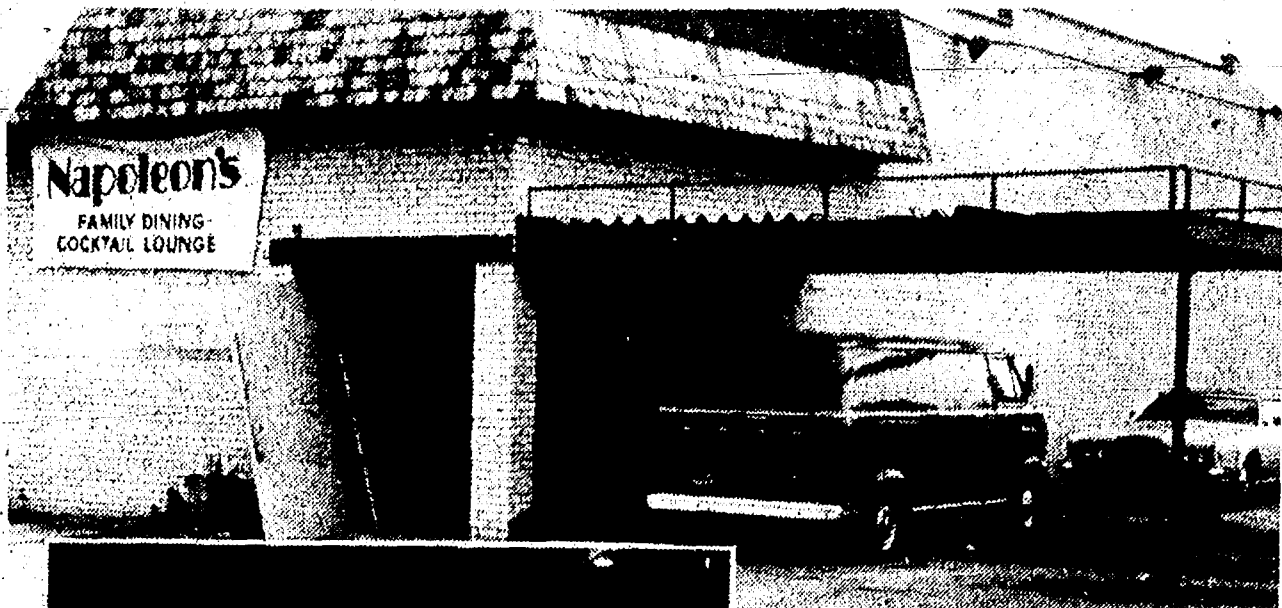
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## Kiwanians flip flapjacks

THE PLYMOUTH KIWANIS will turn out pancakes by the score at its annual Saturday morning pancake breakfast during the Fall Festival. The flapjacks and trimmings will be served from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

## Bandstand to resound with musical variety

From the Gay Nineties to the Roaring Twenties, from rock to blue grass to the big band sound, Kellogg Park will be the home of a wide variety of musical entertainments.

Opening the festival at the bandshell Thursday at 5 p.m. is Amethyst, a local 'semi-rock' band. Also in the line-up for Thursday are guitarist Matt Watroba, the Stan Skylar Orchestra and Sawdust and Co., a clown act. Sawdust the Clown will be on stage from 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Leading off Friday at 5 p.m. is Suite Fury, a seven piece band playing the music of the '40s. The Salem Rockettes will follow at 6:15 p.m., then Michigan Consolidated Grass, a talented band of blue grass and folk musicians, and then the Suburban Chorale.

From 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the Gay Nineties - Roaring Twenties Revue will take the stage in a colorful, toe-tapping presentation featuring 22 of the favorite hit songs from the '90s through the '20s, performed by eight young men and women. From high-intensity lighting to authentic costumes and colorful props, the show promises festival goers one of the most impressive entertainments ever at Fall Festival.

Sawdust the Clown will take the stage again from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., followed by a second show of the Gay Nineties - Roaring Twenties Revue from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Concluding the evening will be a concert by a Plymouth Community Chorus.

Mugsy's Rock Band will lead off Saturday's schedule from noon to 2 p.m. followed by Bunny's School of Dance and Sum-One, a four-piece jazz band. The Canton Chiefettes will perform off-stage at 4:45 p.m. for Destinations, a local rock band. Offstage, the Four of a Kind barbershop quartet will perform at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Coldwater High Balladeers will take to the stage, followed by the Harmonica Men at 8:30 p.m. and the Livonia Civic Chorus closing the night at 9:30 p.m.

On Sunday, masters of ceremonies Arnie and John Williams will introduce the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, which will perform from 12:15 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. followed by the Canton Chiefettes from 12:45 to 1 p.m.

The famous Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will perform from 1:10 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

From 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. costume judging will be held behind the bandshell, with costume contest winners announced at 3 p.m.

Closing the musical playbill for the four-day Festival will be the Rip Collins and the Riverboat Companions, performing from 1:55 p.m. to 2:55 p.m.





### Veteran gridders to meet rivals

PLYMOUTH HIGH ALUMNI square off for charity against their arch rivals from Northville High in the second annual alumni football game this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at Centennial Educational Park field (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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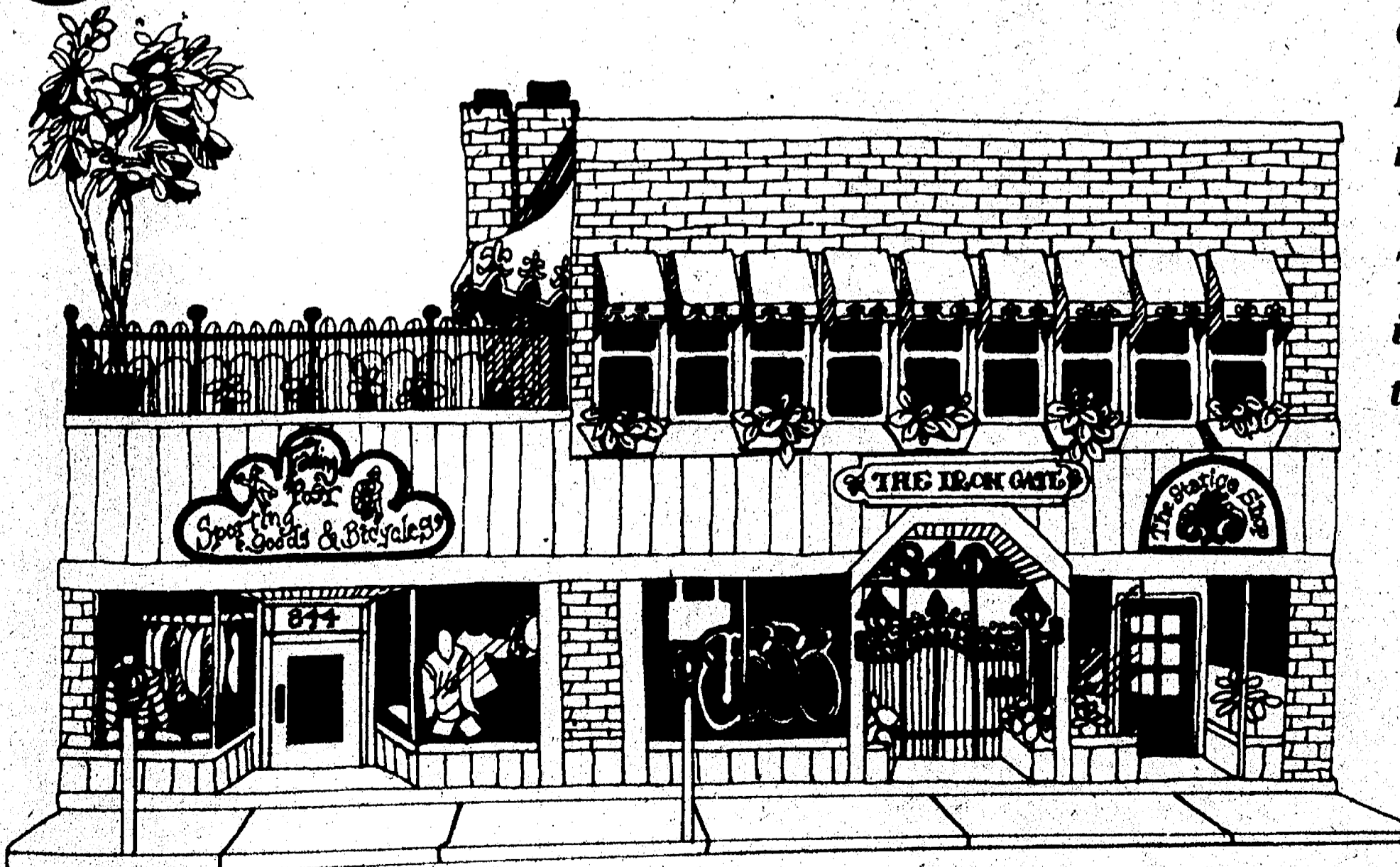
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# PCAC show filled with arts, crafts

More than 80 area artisans will display and sell their crafts at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show, to be held Saturday, Sept. 11 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 12 from noon to 7 p.m.

Last year's show drew more than 8,000 visitors.

Admission this year is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens. Children under 16 are admitted free.

All artisans exhibiting at the show are there on an invitational basis. They must submit their work to be juried. The exhibitors are also encouraged to demonstrate their crafts.

Exhibitors include:

Sandra S. Abrams of Garden City, metal sculpture; Norb Batterman of Plymouth, Shaker woodcraft; Mary Beth Baxter of Northville, handpainted tin and woodcraft; Wallace E. Bilyeau of Livonia, watercolor; Patricia Borg and Gary Schleif of Dearborn Heights, macrame; Marilyn Bogaerts of Troy, silk screen t-shirts; Sharon L. Brockman of Dearborn, decoupage; Jean Harding Brown of Royal Oak, acrylic painting, drawings, and prints; Judith D. Brown of Milford, woodcarving and sculpture; Hugh A. Burley of Ann Arbor,

oil pen and ink; Barbara Burns of Dearborn, puppets; and Anne Marie Chinn of Plymouth, patchwork and early American home accessories.

Also Joan Christensen of Saline, oils, watercolors, pen and inks; Joyce Chryoweth of Livonia, calico chicken doorstop, rag dolls and windstoppers; Karen I. Clara of Sterling Heights, pottery of jewelry; Gail Compton of Ann Arbor, pottery; Anne Cogo of Plymouth, stoneware pottery; Mary Sue Compton of Ann Arbor, paintings; Johnnie Crosby of Plymouth, watercolor; Fred and Marilyn Dakin of Livonia, turquoise and silver jewelry; John R. Davis of Union Lake, handcrafted children's furniture; and Nancy Ward and JoAnn Didion of Plymouth, sterling and macrame jewelry, wallhangings; Cecilia M. DiPofi of East Detroit, crochet toys.

Also, Richard Dougherty of Berkley, oil acrylics and mixed media; Lynn M. Edwards of Belleville, macrame; Karl and Kathy Fernitz of Garden City, purses, ties, aprons, candles, planters and shelves; Jennifer Flora of Plymouth leathercraft; Suzy Golden of Plymouth, macrame; John Groot of Plymouth, pewter; Judith Anne Hart of Livonia, stained glass, sun catchers, terrariums, mirrors, jewelry and plaques; Don Hay of Plymouth, wire sculpture; and John E. Hoffmann and Frank Lohan of Plymouth, metal sculpture.

Also Ira C. Jansen of Ann Arbor, stuffed toys and animals; Patricia Katina of Detroit, lapidary; Grace Kavel of Plymouth, macrame, basketwork and Indian bag weaving; Pearl Keefer of Plymouth, jewelry; Arlene Kennedy of Livonia, macrame; Shirley Ann Kopkowski of Southfield, beaded flower arrangements and puppy puppets; Janet Lake of Belleville, wreaths; and Janene Lemieux of Detroit, wire sculpture.

Also June A. Moon of Northville, wooden toys and doll houses; John Neumann of Dearborn Heights, oil on canvas; Thomas A. Newton of Dearborn, stained glass; Forrest Nicholas of West Bloomfield, wooden toys; Hans Nielsen of Royal Oak, metal; Carol Norfleet of Plymouth, stuffed animals; Theresa Ohno of Plymouth, baskets and macrame; Carol Packard of Ann Arbor, pottery; Roy Pedersen of Plymouth, stoneware and ceramics; Maria Polin of Livonia, oil paintings, ink and watercolor drawings; and Bette Pruden of Grosse Pointe Woods, watercolors, drawings and pastel portraits on the spot.

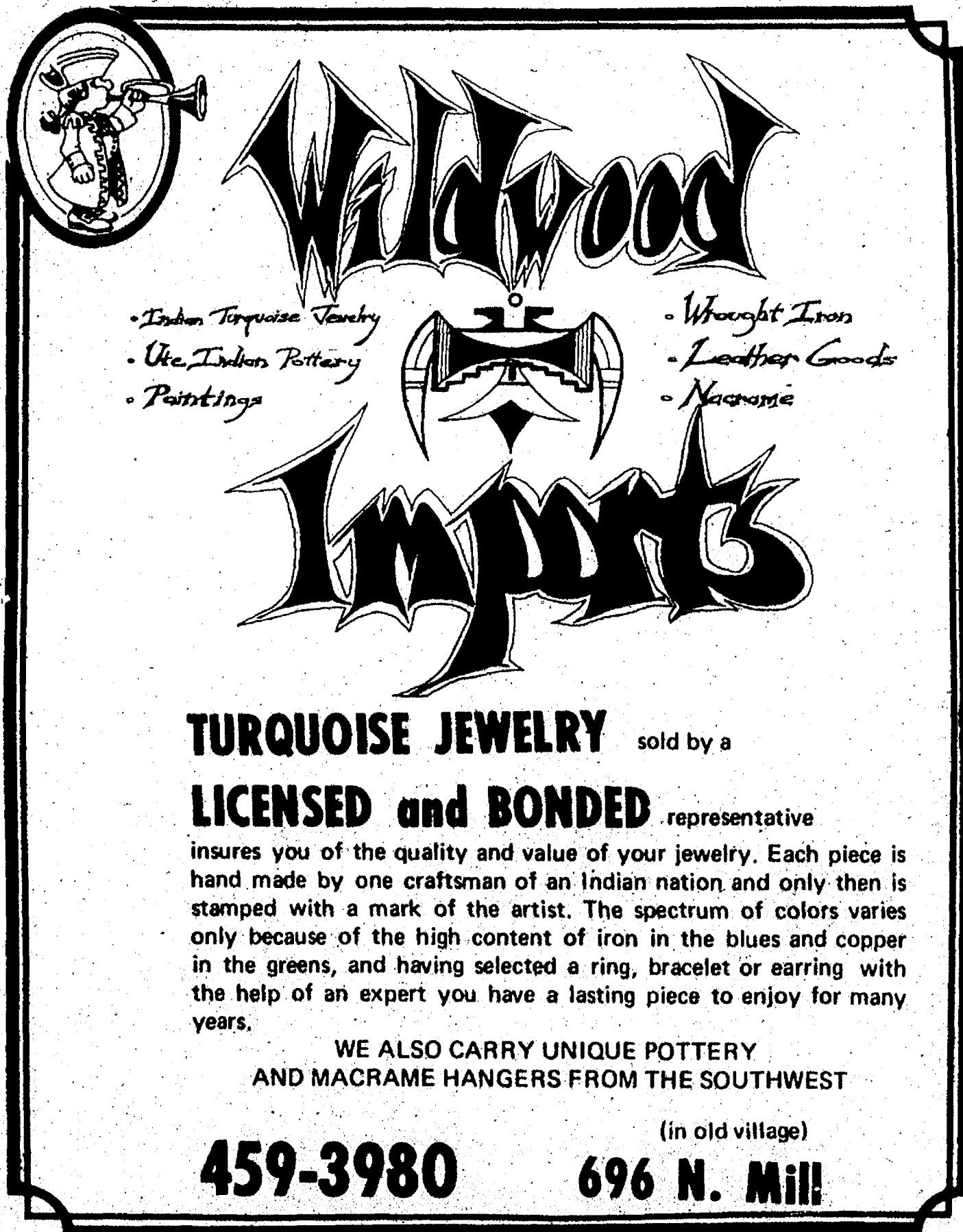
Also, Kim Ryan of Grass Lake, pottery; Marilyn Sebson of Saline, stained glass; Susan Sherrill of Dexter, miniatures; Marion Sober of Plymouth, rush seats and rye strawbaskets; Sandra Steed of Plymouth, paintings, drawings and graphics; George Stefureac of Plymouth, woodcraft; Carol Lynn Taft of Plymouth, oil painting and illustrations; Marie Tuthill of Livonia, oil paintings; John VanHaren of Ypsilanti, jewelry; Steve Versh of Plymouth, lucite; Veronica Wroblewski of Plymouth, straw dolls and pine cone trees; Suzanne Bogden of Clawson, macrame owls and macrame jewelry; Joan Doop of Ann Arbor, fabric, patchwork and applique; Mary Derrick of Walled Lake, pottery and macrame; Jeanne Bonfiglior of Dearborn, pottery; and Lydia Hearn of Belleville, china painting.

Also Jim Oury of Plymouth, wire sculpture; Janice DiCiccio of Farmington Hills, bread dough; Julie Berens of Livonia, macrame; Jane Walker of Northville, watercolor and color pencil drawings; Marie Rekshan of Ypsilanti, batiks; Catherine McClung of Plymouth, barnwood and driftwood paintings; Shirley Neu of Plymouth, dried flower arrangements; Ken Schmidt of Dearborn Heights, jewelry and metalsmith; Wilma Halliburton of Plymouth, painting on wood; Judith Shellhaas of Plymouth, handcrafted toys and miniatures; Caroline Dunphy of Northville, watercolors; Nancy Ulvang of Detroit, pastel portraits; Ed Wasachlo of Southfield, batik; and Sally Brasfield of Farmington Hills, paintings.

Summer vacation ended early this year for members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council responsible for presenting the PCAC's annual Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show.

Dozens of PCAC volunteers divided into several committees to share the task of planning the affair. Co-chairmen are Nancy Sharp and Judy Lewis. Committees and their chairmen are:

Children's art, Dorothy Meharg and Alice Jarmol; exhibitors, Bess Decker, Dee Schulte, Elsie Murphy and Joan Wehmeyer; facility, Kim Friend and Nancy Hayes; finances, Gil & Clara Camp; hostesses, Joan Marquard and Marilyn Connolly; posters, Nancy Johnson and Pam Mincher; publicity, Dorothy Sincock, Lois Taylor and Linda Leavitt; and tickets, Sally Arthur and Joan Englehart.



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# Hough's Daisy history tells saga of local change



CASS HOUGH'S HISTORY of Daisy Air Rifles will be on sale soon locally, for \$2 per copy with all proceeds going to the Dunning - Hough Library. For more details see next week's Crier.

## Book sales to benefit library

Coinciding with the arrival of Fall Festival is the publication of the story of what was one of the major aspects of life here long before Fall Festival was born - Daisy Air Rifle.

For 90 years Daisy air rifles have been a part of growing up in America. For most of those years Daisy was synonymous with Plymouth.

To commemorate the 90th anniversary of the world's largest and oldest manufacturer of non-powder guns and ammunition, the Daisy Division has published a 372 page book that will bring back memories of the air gun that helped build Plymouth.

"It's A Daisy" is a unique combination of company history and anecdotes about Daisy people written by the person who knows the company best - Cass S. Hough. Hough, grandson of Daisy's co-founder, Lewis Cass Hough, grew up with Daisy. He fills his book with tales of the people who have contributed most to the company's long life - its founders, employees and customers.

Hough entertains the reader with vivid scenes such as that of the ambitious salesman in the early days of Daisy, Plymouth's Charley Bennett, bending over to permit a Chinese mandarin to use him as a rear end target to prove the harmlessness of a BB gun.

Hough traces Daisy's history from its emergence from a local windmill company offering air guns as a premium to buyers. He follows the step-by-step expansion of the company which has taken its place as a prominent part of the Victor Comptometer Corporation, parent company of the best-known makers of recreational equipment.

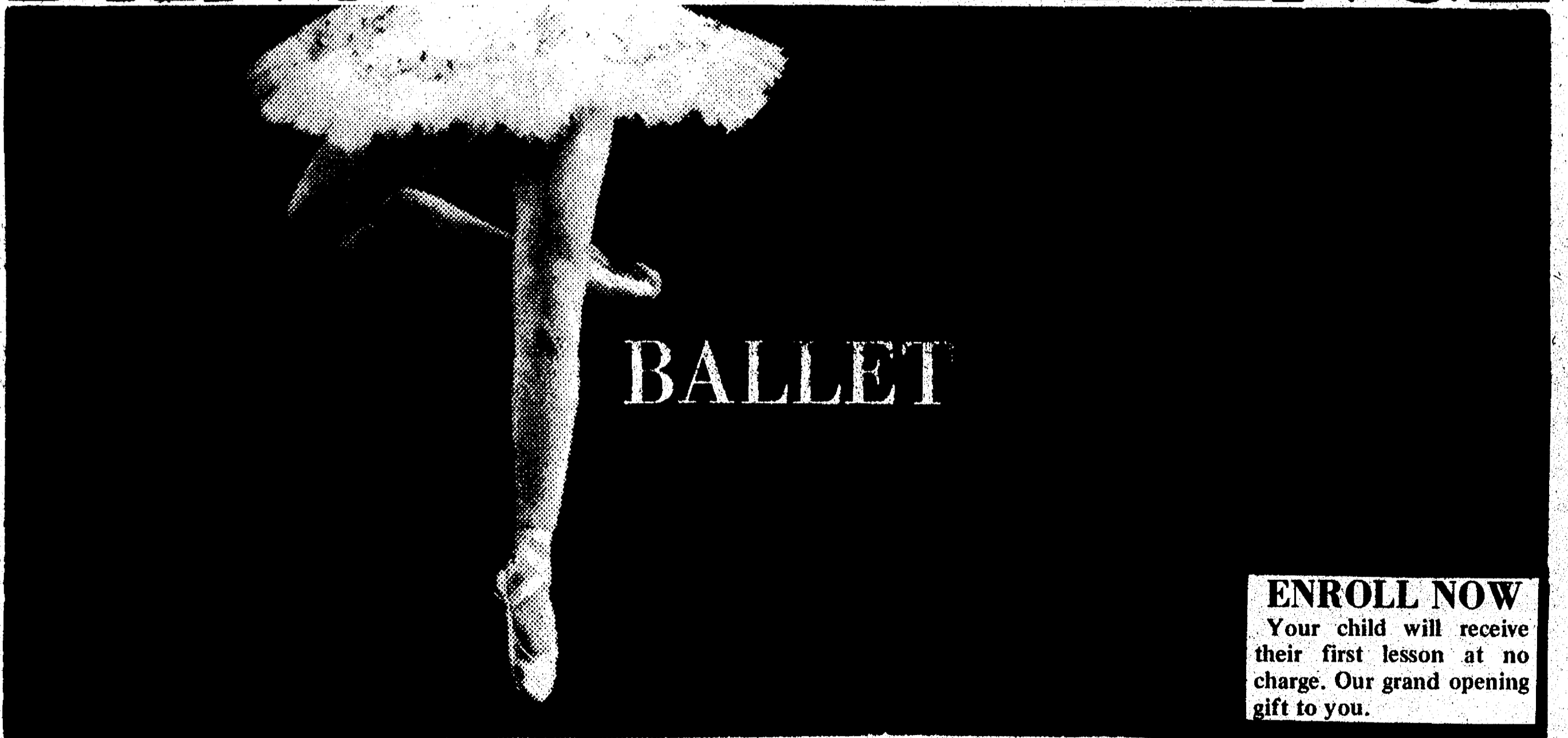
Anyone who ever owned a Red Ryder Carbine, Model 25 Pump Air Gun, a Buck Rogers Rocket pistol or a Spittin' Image will remember his favorite air gun as Hough explains the developments and marketing of each addition to the Daisy line of leisure-time products.

"It's A Daisy" gives the dollars and cents involved in Daisy's growth. Interspersed with the business aspects of Daisy is the warm human story of Daisy and its upward struggle to create innovative products. Hough relates the company's successes and its failures in a candid manner.

To help the reader better understand Daisy's history, a 90-year diary included in "It's A Daisy" lists important dates and events. Thirty-two pages of photographs dramatically make the Daisy story more vivid.

"It's A Daisy" is a nostalgic look at the growth of a company whose product has made an impact the world over. The story of Daisy is the story of its people and of Plymouth. Hough has succeeded in presenting a personal picture of Daisy which will excite lovers of air guns and supporters of free enterprise as well as Plymouthites who recall how Daisy touched all their lives.

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## Three Cities artists to exhibit their works

The works of area artists will be in display Saturday and Sunday during the Fall Festival at the Three Cities Art Club exhibit in the hallway of the First Federal Building at Penniman and Main. Hours of exhibit will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Among Plymouth artists whose works will be in display will be four who received ribbons earlier this year at the Northville Fair. They are: Dorrine Lawton, mixed media; Audrey Paul, oils; Betty Mantey, watercolor and mixed media; and Lorraine Vives, pastels and drawings in black and white.

## Community Chorus sings American folk favorites

A selection of traditional American songs will highlight the performance of the Plymouth Community Chorus at the 1976 Fall Festival.

The chorus will perform Friday, Sept. 10 at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 12 at 3:25 p.m. at the bandstand in Kellogg Park.

William Grimmer and Sara Humphrey will share conducting duties, with Peter Humphrey narrating.

The program will include "Michigan, My Michigan;" "My Land is a Good Land;" "The Water is Wide;" "Climbin' up the Mountain;" "Good News;" "Somewhere My Love;" "Americana;" "200 Years;" "Whatcha Gonna Do;" "Try to Remember;" "Gonna Wash that Man;" and "Curtains of Night."

## Kids' 'Moonwalk' returns

The Old Village Association will once again be sponsoring the popular "Moon Walk" this week during Fall Festival.

The Moon Walk will be located in front of City Hall on Main Street. Be prepared for a line, however. The Moon Walk always attracts a good share of the Fall Festival's younger set.



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# Symphony antique mart opens Friday

From clocks to jewelry to furniture, antiques of every description will be on display Friday, Saturday and during Fall Festival at the Plymouth Symphony League's 14th Annual Antique Mart.

This year's event has attracted 22 dealers from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Included are specialists in jewelry, primitive and period furniture, clocks and dolls.

The event will be held at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. Admission is \$1 (75 cents for senior citizens), with proceeds going to the Plymouth Symphony.

The mart will be open Friday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Women of the Symphony League, dressed in costumes reminiscent of the Shaker period of 19th century America, will circulate among the booths of antiques. Joyce Kelly and Dorothy Dean are chairwomen of the league's antique mart collection.

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The faces of devils, spiders, clowns and Mickey and Minnie Mouse are just a few of the looks that will emerge from their stage make-up application booth.

The groups can apply about 15 different faces, according to dramatic society member Todd Barker. They will also do faces that people bring pictures of. Barker adds that the group uses washable stage make-up, "so children can take it off easily and parents don't worry."

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# Origins of Fall Fest found in Rotary picnic

The Plymouth Rotary's Club chicken barbecue - for many of us the climax of four days of Fall Festival excitement, was once all there was to an event which was really not a festival at all, but a picnic.

Plymouth historian Sam Hudson himself a Rotarian, tells us that in 1956 Don Lightfoot, a member of the club's youth activities committee, suggested that the local Rotarians sponsor a fund-raising chicken barbecue. At the east end of Wing Street was a playground which the Rotarians hoped to provide with playground equipment.

The picnic, which was held in May of that year, attracted some 500 local residents, enough to pay for some playground equipment and inspire the Rotarians to make the affair an annual event.

Hudson, in his "Plymouth Past and Present", says the second picnic was held in June, 1957 at the Hamilton Street playground. Again the chicken, prepared by the Rotarians themselves, drew hundreds of families, and again the proceeds - \$505 - went for playground equipment.

By 1958 residents were looking forward to the Rotary's "Third Annual Plymouth Community Chicken Barbecue," Hudson says. Site of the picnic was moved to what is, now the Central Middle School athletic field, and the date switched from spring to fall, Sept. 18. Tickets, which had been \$2 for adults the year before, were dropped to \$1. The festival's aim, Hudson says, had become not just fund-raising, but "to extend a welcome to our neighbors to visit Plymouth."

By 1960, the time had arrived when the barbecue had come to be more than just a picnic, but a genuine community event. In that year with enthusiasm growing, the event moved to Kellogg Park. Hudson himself was president of the Rotary Club that year, and helped oversee the picnic's transformation into a major event. He credits Rotarian and former Mayor Harold Guenther with suggesting the name "Fall Festival."

Hudson recalls how he sought a chairman who would be up to the challenge of coordinating the expanded "festival." He asked Frank Arlen, Arlen agreed, Hudson said, says but only if he could have an able group of fellow Rotarians to support him.

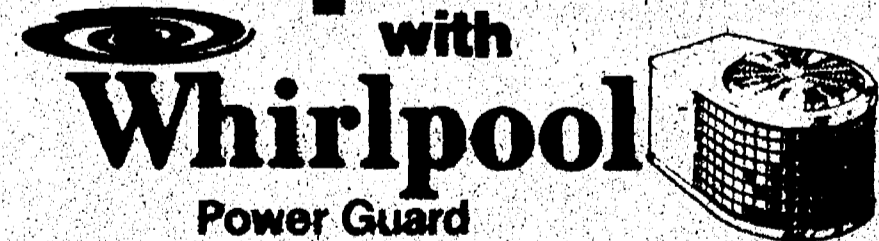
To that end, Hudson appointed the local club's entire board of directors to serve on Arlen's festival committee. Among those directing the preparations, along with Arlen and Hudson himself, were Bob Beyer, Perry Richwine, Robert Maurer, Carl Caplin and Harold Guenther.

On the lookout for ways to improve the affair, Arlen and Hudson visited a barbecue in Manchester, Mich. which had been billed as one of the biggest around, Hudson recalls. With ideas gleaned from there and from other sources, Arlen added a streamlined production approach to the serving line

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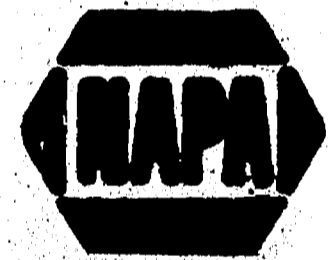
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# Rotary picnic spawned Fall Festival dreams

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and improved cooking techniques. Rotarians from other clubs were invited to attend, a banner was strung across Main Street at Mill, and door prizes were awarded to stimulate ticket sales.

By the end of the day, Hudson reports, the 80-odd local Rotarians had served nearly 2,800 chicken dinners, twice the total at any of the previous picnics.

With the coming of the crowds, Rotarians and others active in civic affairs, saw cultural possibilities and in Fall Festival. Music from high school band, a display by the Three Cities Art Club and a one act play by the Theatre Guild added a new dimension to the gathering.

As the festival grew, Rotarians relinquished their control of the affair to a newly created Fall Festival Board. Other service clubs were invited to take part in the activities and the affair was expanded to four days.

The groundwork was laid in the early 1960s for the Fall Festival as we know it today, a highlight of Plymouth's year when tens of thousands of residents and visitors join in four days of feasting and merriment.

## 'Little Man' born of symbol search

How did Fall Festival come by its "little man" logo?

Historian Sam Hudson, records that in 1962 he was in charge of publicity for the fledgling affair.

He was looking for a humorous character for use in advertising promotions of the festival when he found the little man, already appropriately garbed in Colonial dress, and blowing a bugle, in an advertising cut book.

He secured the right to use the cartoon man and made it the trademark of festival fliers. Now seen on banners and in newspaper ads, the little man and his trumpet are well-known for sounding the call to Fall Festival.


## Grange to sell cookies, sandwiches

A secret recipe and loving care are keys to the success of the Plymouth Grange's annual Fall Festival treats.

The Grange, known for its cookies and pies, is getting an early start this year.

For reasonable prices, Grange members will begin serving their variety of snacks and sandwiches tomorrow, when Fall Festival begins.

Featured this year will be the famous Grange cookies, pies, doughnuts, vegetable and split pea and ham soups, and sloppy joes. The Grange will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Hot beef or turkey sandwiches will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the festival.



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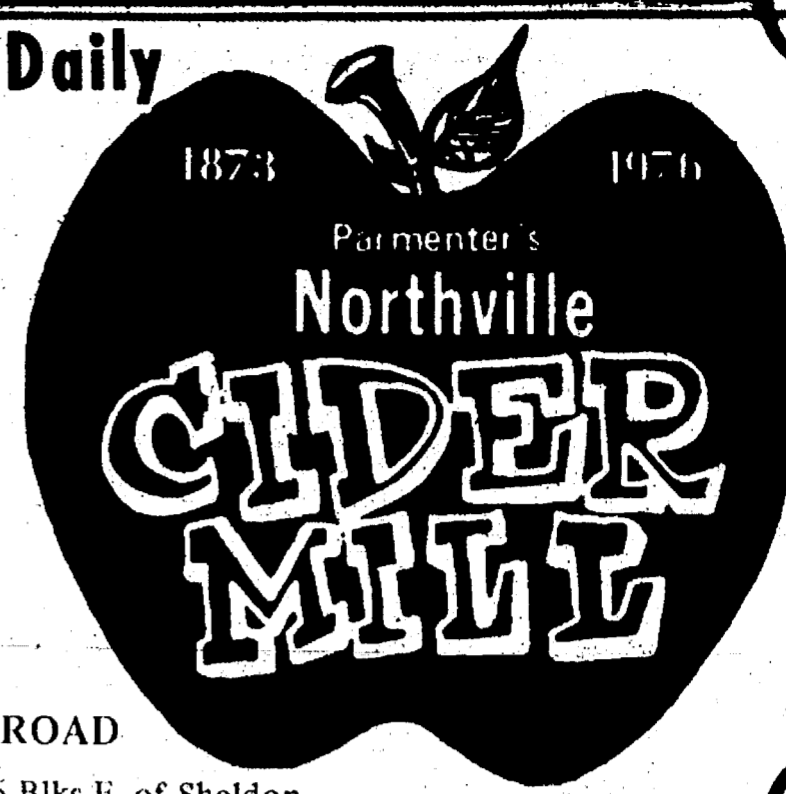
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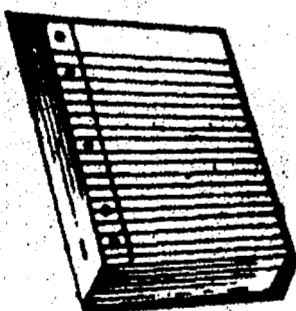
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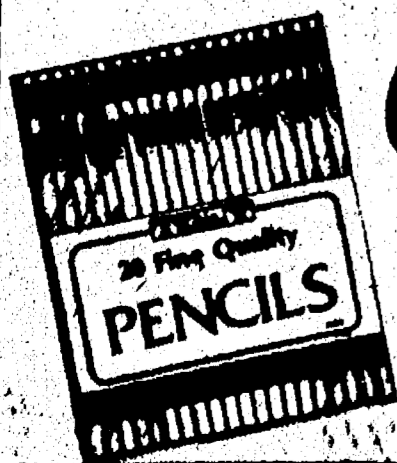
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At 10:15 a.m., animals qualifying for the unusual pets category will assemble before the judges.

Cats show will follow at 11 a.m.

Judges will award 45 ribbons in the three categories, with awards given for grooming, behavior, friendliness, cuteness, smallness and largeness.

The competition is open to children and teen pet owners and their pets — with the exception of larger animals such as horses.

Organizers of this year's pet show are Chuck Childs and Larry Masteller.

All contestants will receive a free movie ticket at the Penn for entering.

## Mormons to sell pies

The Plymouth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will operate a home-made pie and blood pressure check booth this week during the Fall Festival.

Along with the pies prepared by church members, there will be home baked bread. Whole pies will be sold for \$2 and slices for 40 cents each. Loaves of bread will cost 75 cents and single slices 25 cents.

For 50 cents a blood pressure check will be taken.

## Throw at OLG C goldfish

This year's Fall Fest booth sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will feature a "goldfish in a bowl" game.

For 25 cents, which entitles the thrower to two chances, a ping-pong ball is tossed at goldfish bowls containing live goldfish. If the ball goes into the bowl, the player wins both the fish and bowl.

## Festival, politics don't mix

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board reminds Plymouth merchants and political advertisers that the Fall Festival is a non-profit non-commercial enterprise.

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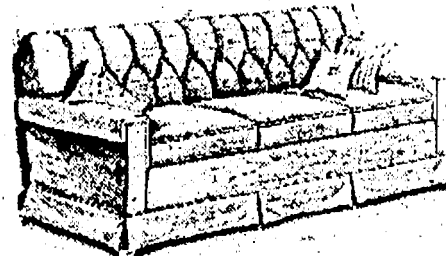
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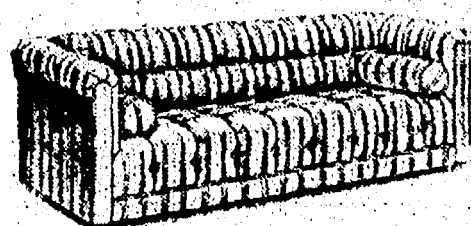
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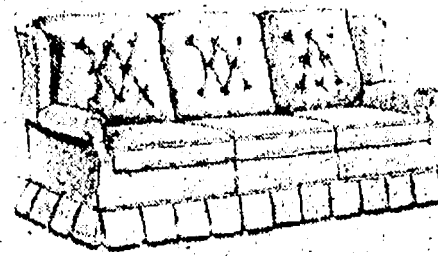
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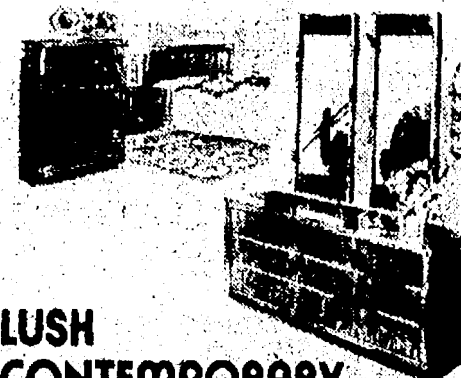
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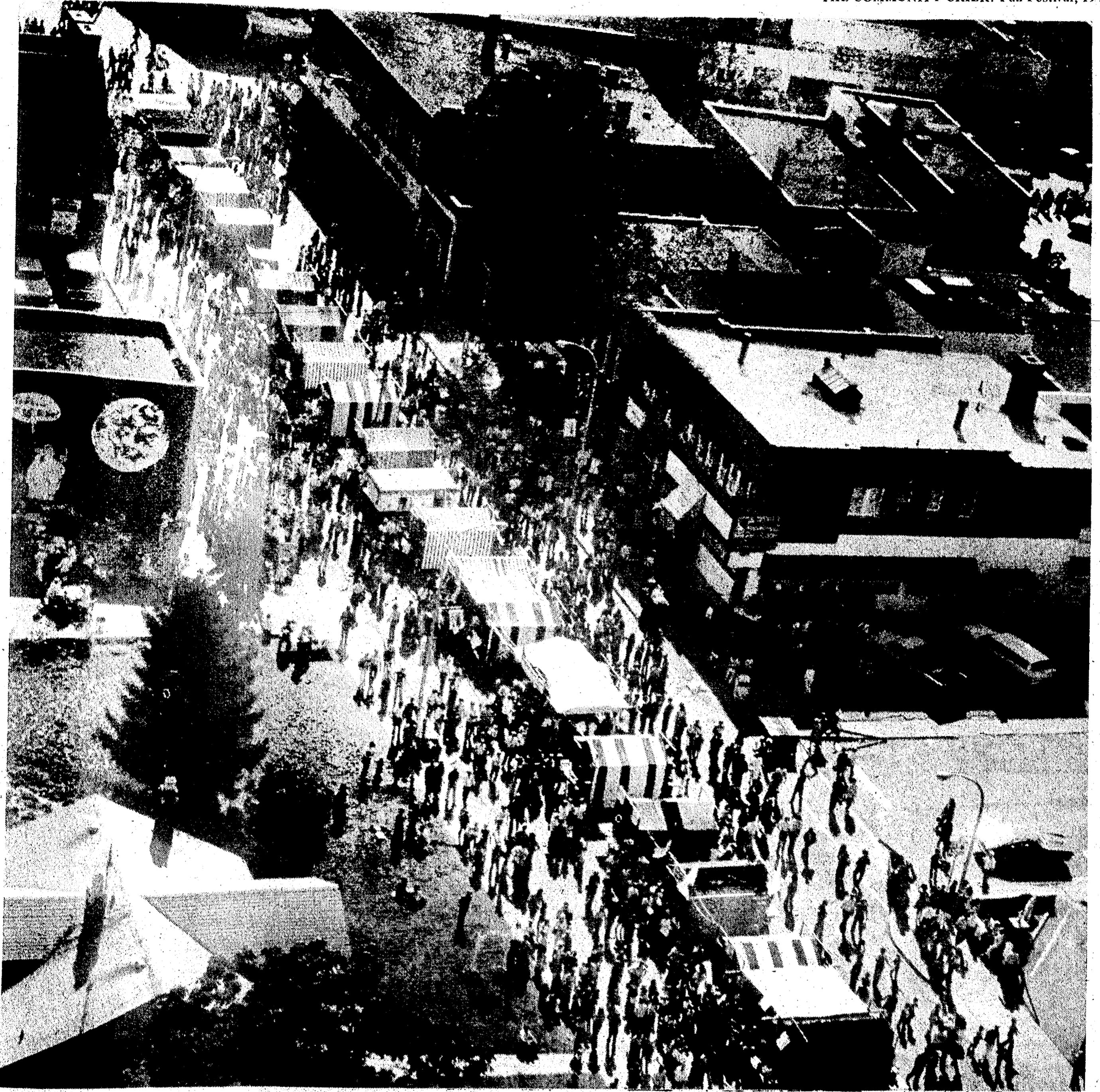
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## *Symphony League presents antiques*

COSTUMED SYMPHONY LEAGUE ladies will host the league's annual Antique Mart Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Fall Festival. Among those planning the event are (from left) Joyce Kelly, Helen Merrill and Dorothy Bushong. (Photo by Kevin Miller)

## **Oddfellows, Rebekahs host flea mart**

Plymouth Oddfellows and Rebekahs will join hands at the Plymouth Fall Festival to sponsor a flea market near the IOOF Hall at Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth.

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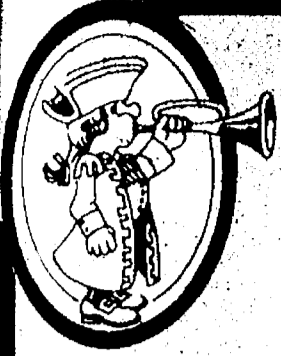
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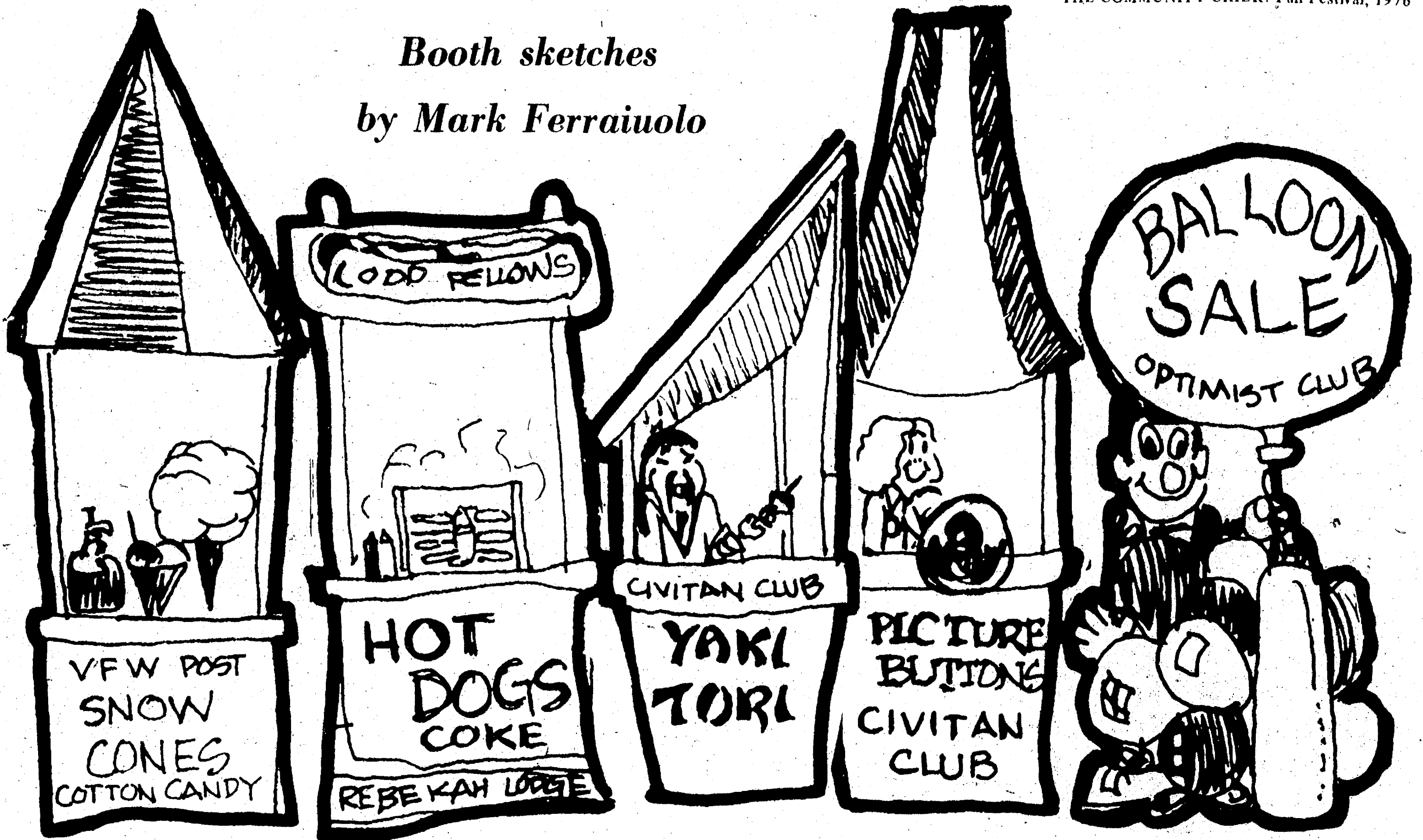
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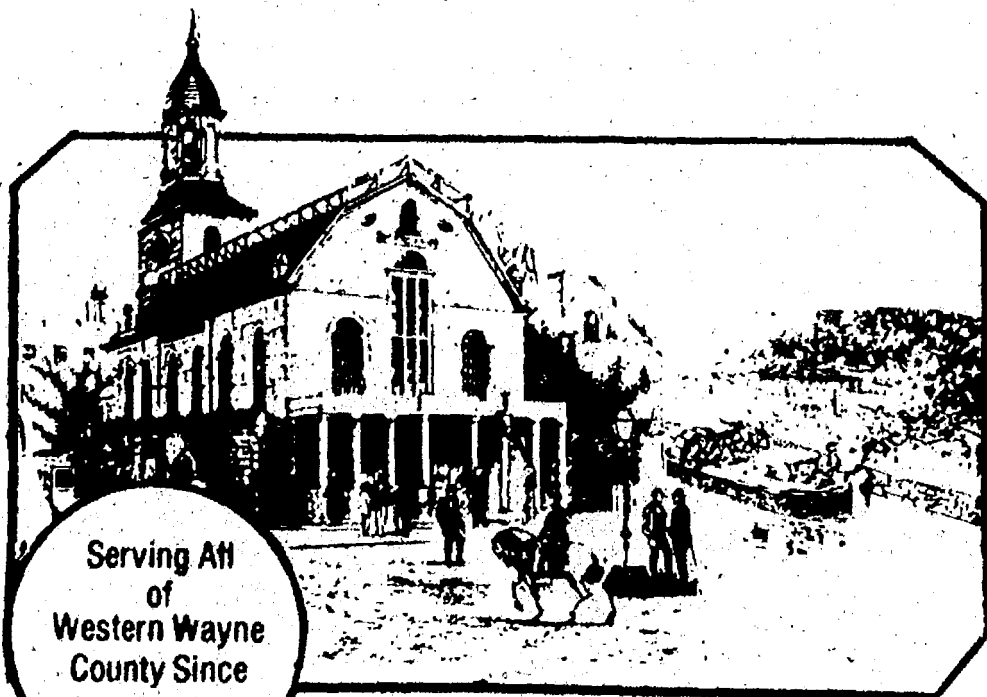


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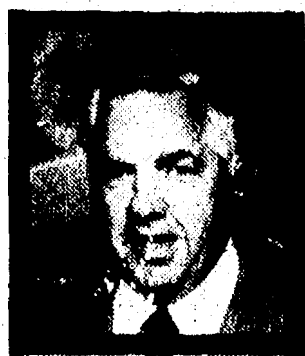
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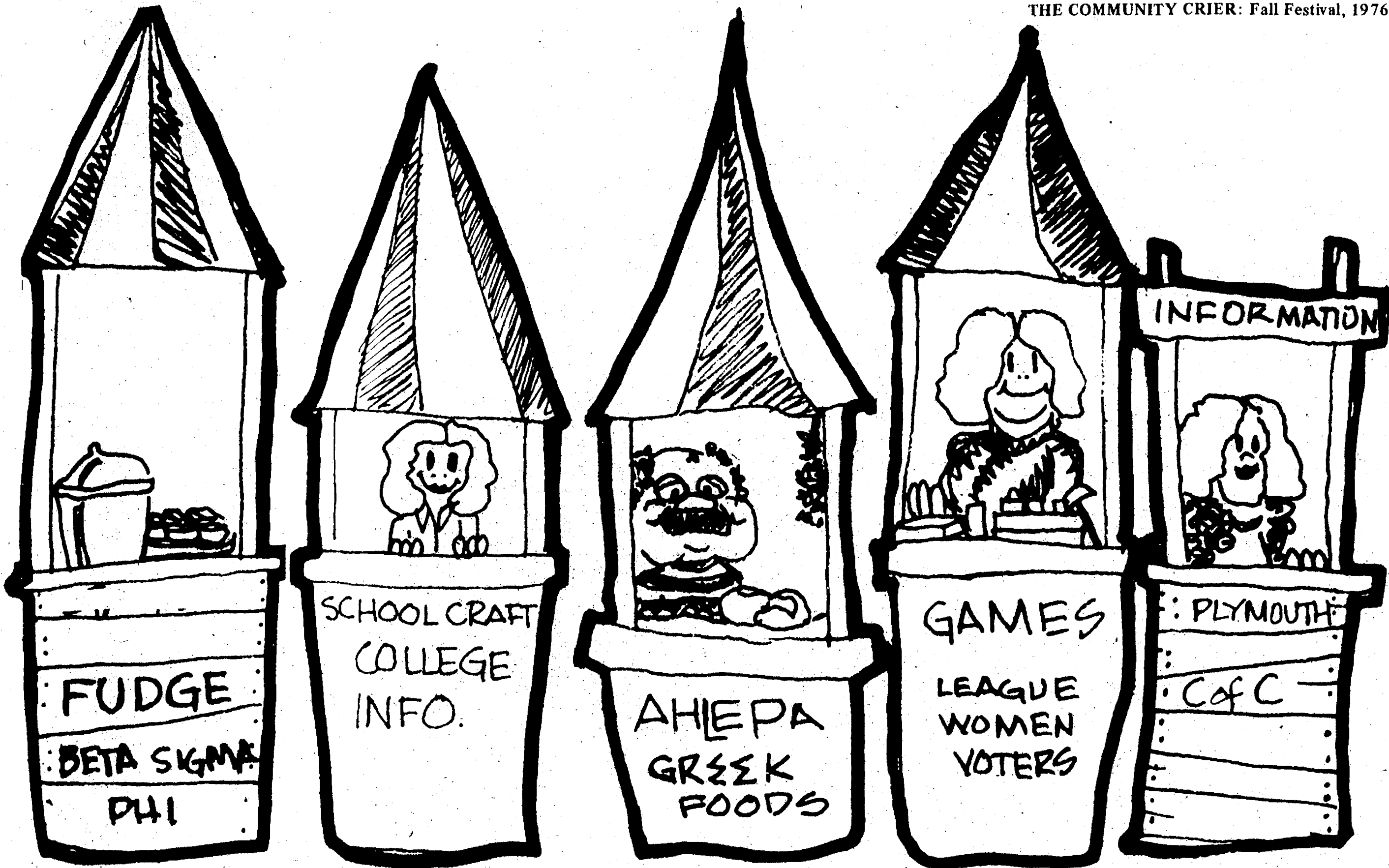
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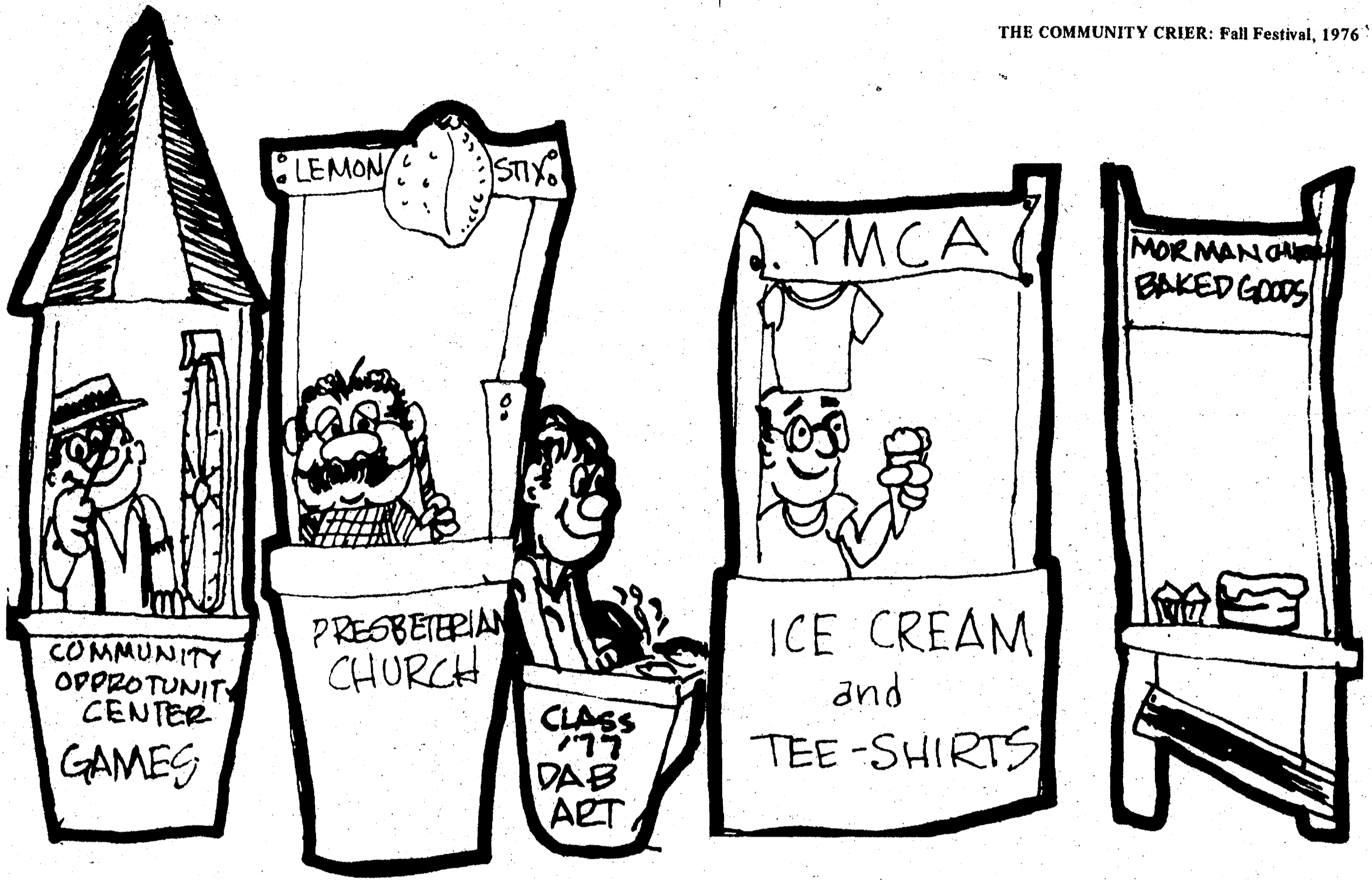
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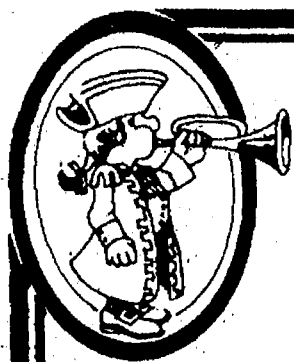
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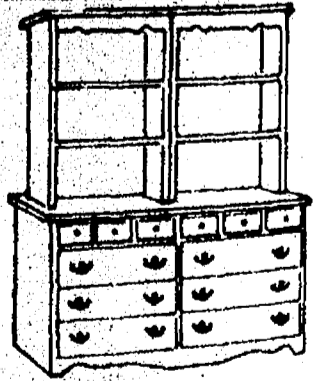
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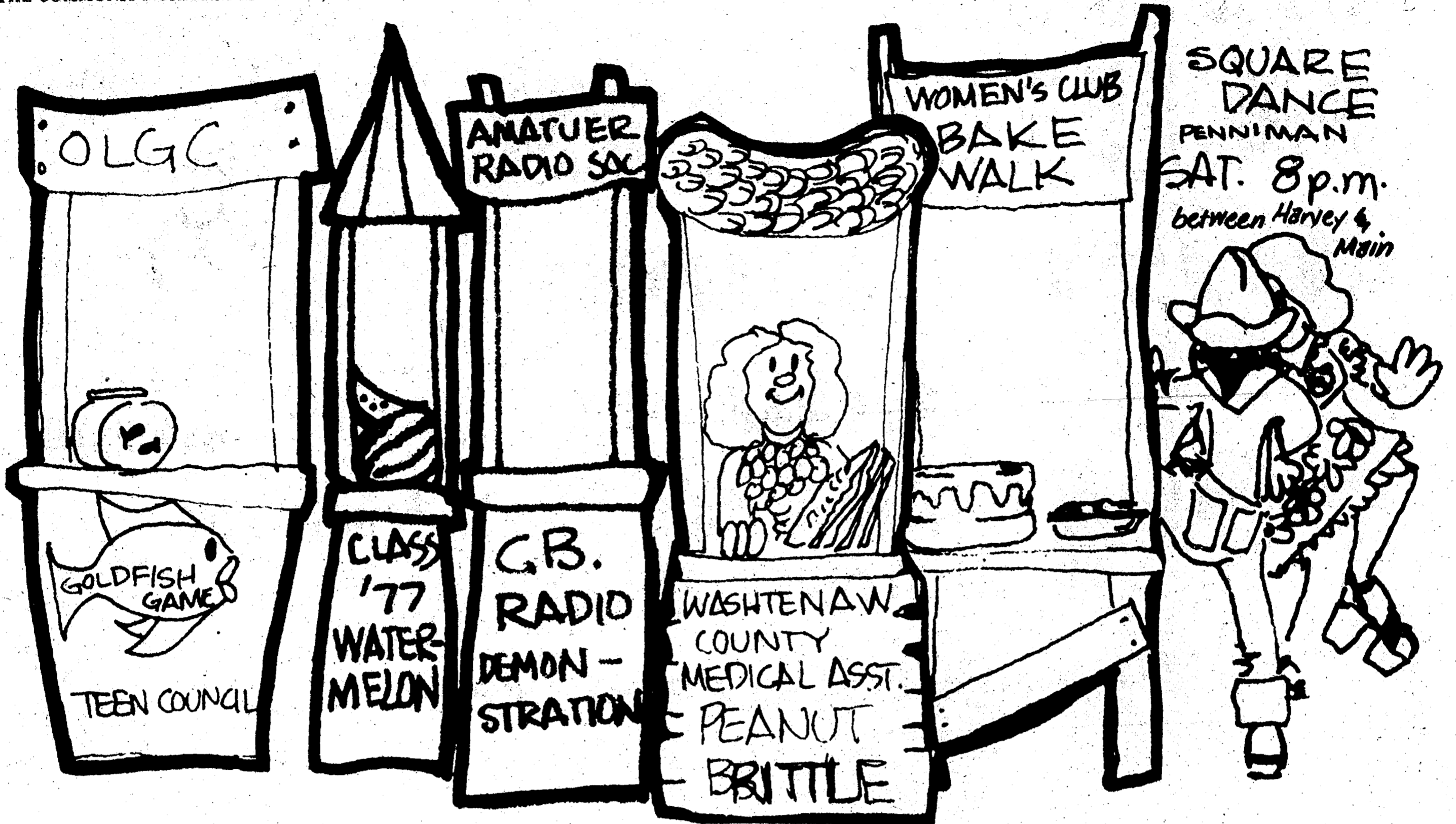
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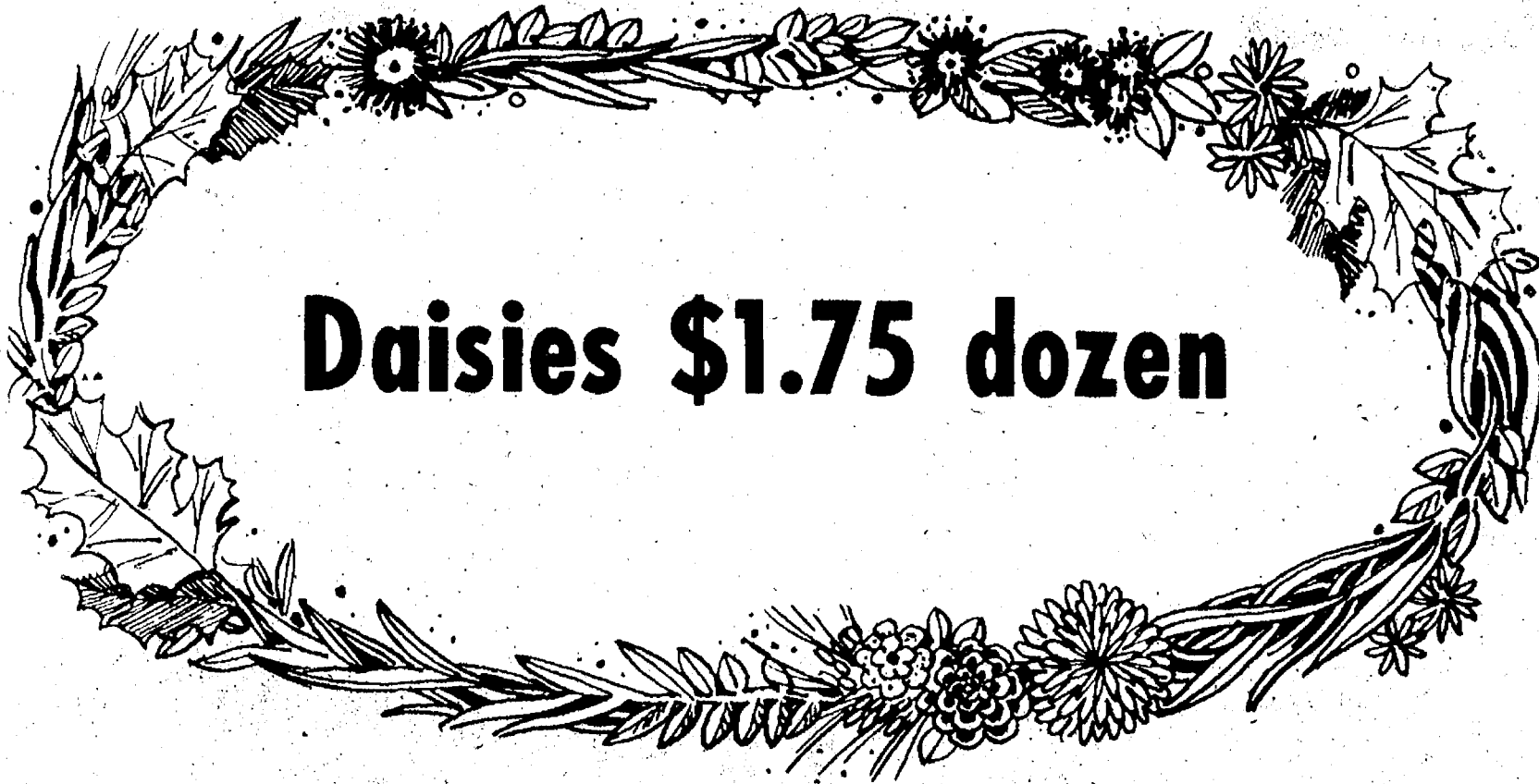


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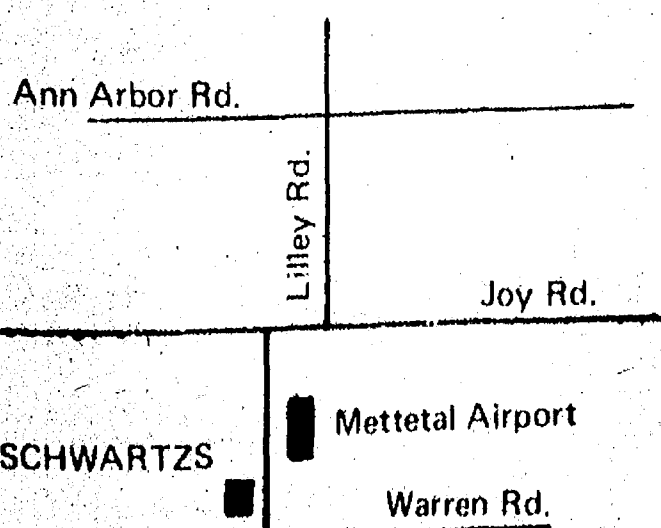
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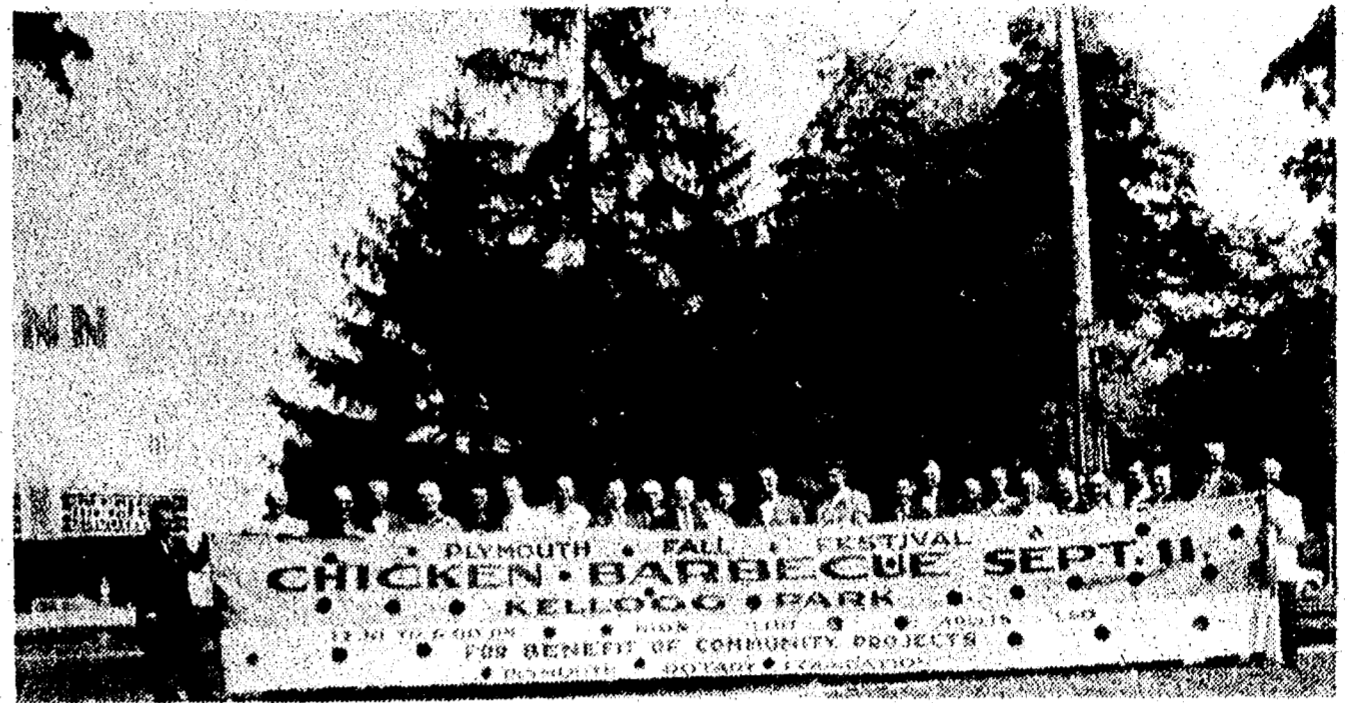


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THE CHICKEN BARBECUE became Fall Festival in 1960 thanks to the efforts of ambitious Rotarians.



FALL FESTIVAL'S PREDECESSOR was the Rotary chicken picnic, which began as a fundraiser in 1956. The inaugural affair was held in Hamilton Park at the end of Wing Street.



## Announcing the appointment of



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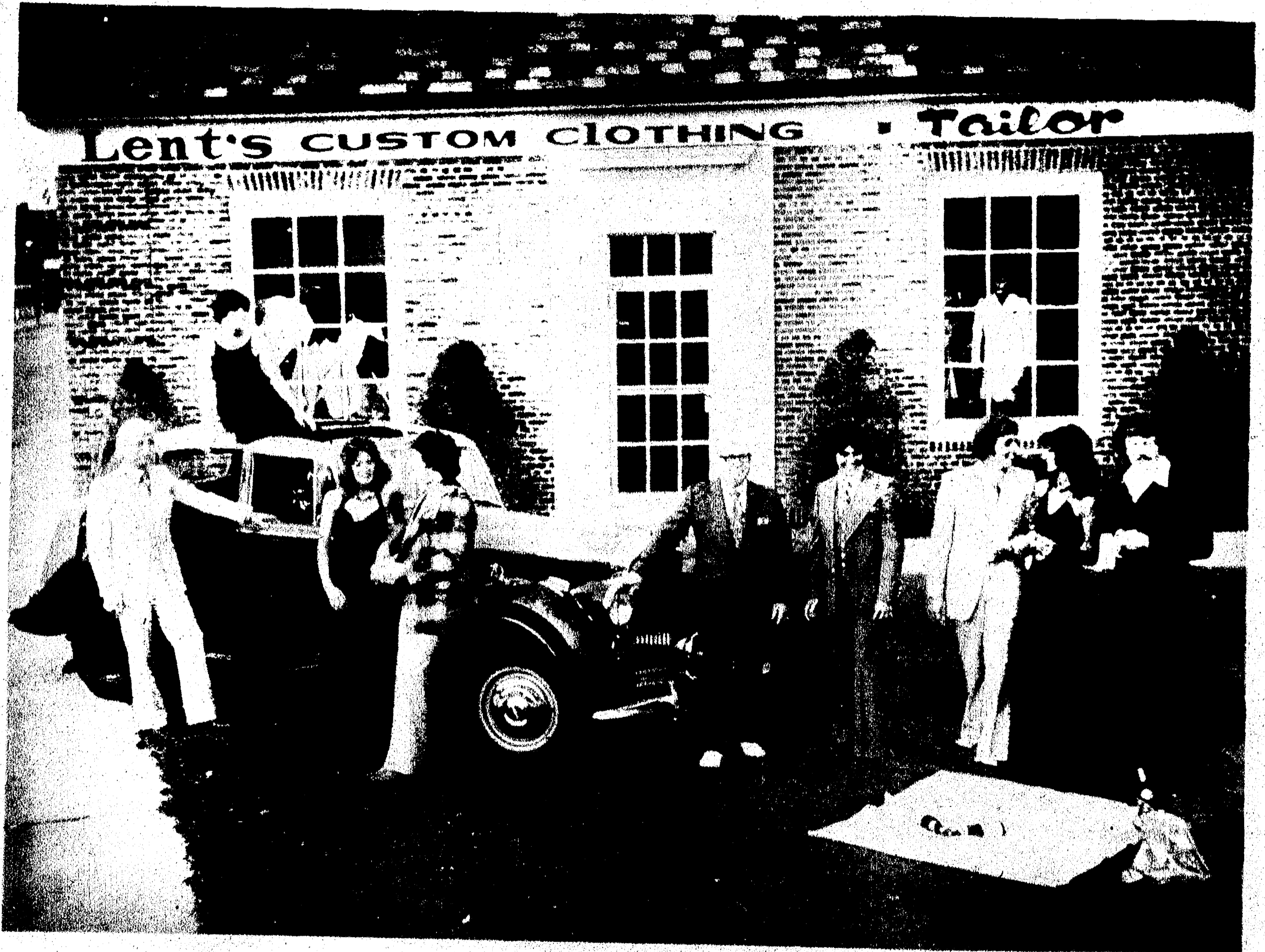
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