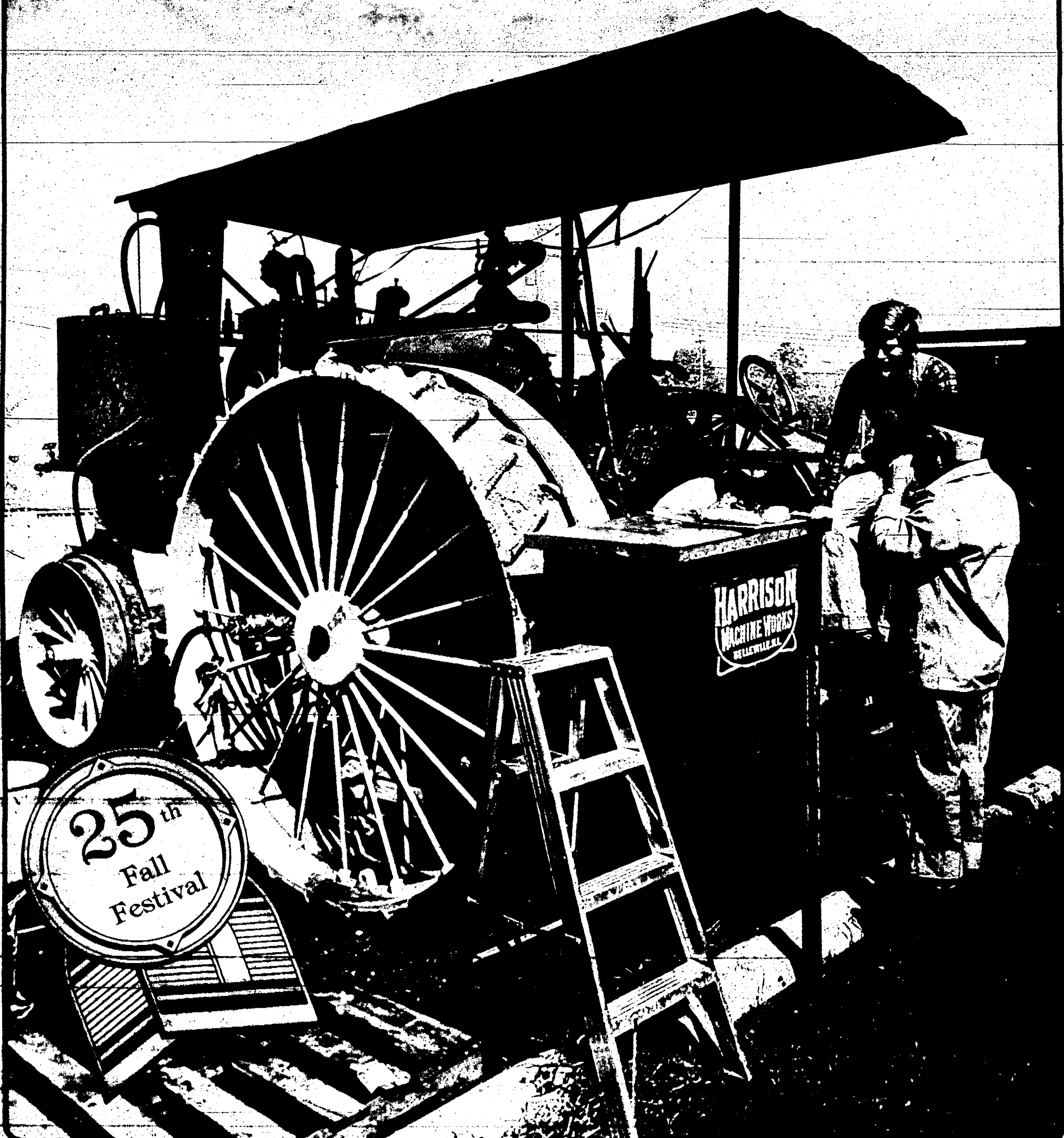




Community The Crier

SPECIAL EDITION



September 4-7, 1980

Plymouth-Canton, Mich.

The

Preway Insight

Fireplace Insert

Save money every year on home heating bills...
with a simple operation you can do yourself.

For existing fireplaces

INSIGHT FEATURES:

Adjustable front-control
flue damper

Insulation shroud included
to assure snug fit

Heavy-gage
steel construction

Adjustable front-control
combustion air
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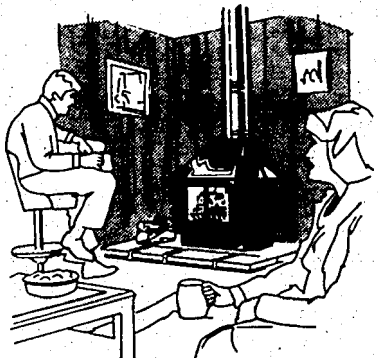
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and returns it to
room.

Electric 190CFM heat-
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- Features Built-in High-Volume Circulation Fan
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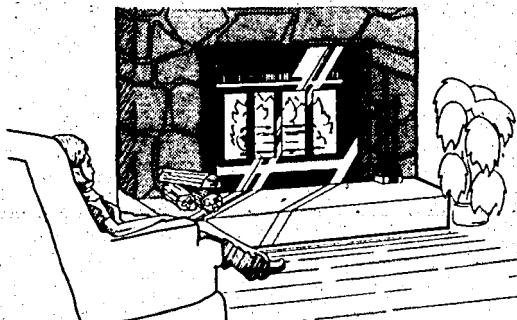
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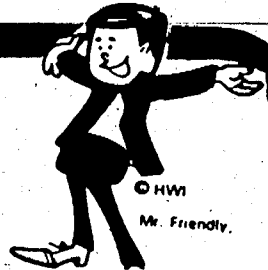
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The Community Crier



The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Welcome to 1980 Fall Festival

Twenty-five years ago a tradition was started. The Plymouth Rotary Club held a picnic, featuring a chicken barbecue, in the city's Hamilton Park.

From this beginning grew today's four-day extravaganza. Art and craft exhibitions were added, other service clubs became involved, and now booths and live entertainment are included.

Over the years, visitors kept coming and coming. More than 100,000 persons are expected this year.

To make sure it all goes smoothly, year-round planning is required by not only the Fall Festival Board, but by countless volunteers in the long list of civic groups and organizations that participate.

These groups and the whole community are the main beneficiaries of the festival. Proceeds from their booths and meals are donated to numerous community activities, projects, and causes.

We, the staff of The Community Crier, offer this special Fall Festival 'Silver Edition' as a complete guide to the community's premier annual event. From the pet parade and craft shows, to the chicken barbecue to helium balloons, it's all here in the following pages.

See you there.

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About our cover

A longstanding tradition at Fall Festival is Guy Bunyea's traction steam engine. An antique piece of farm equipment, the engine is used at the festival to cook corn and heat coffee. A.H. Shear, right, mans the engine with Bill Hartmann. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

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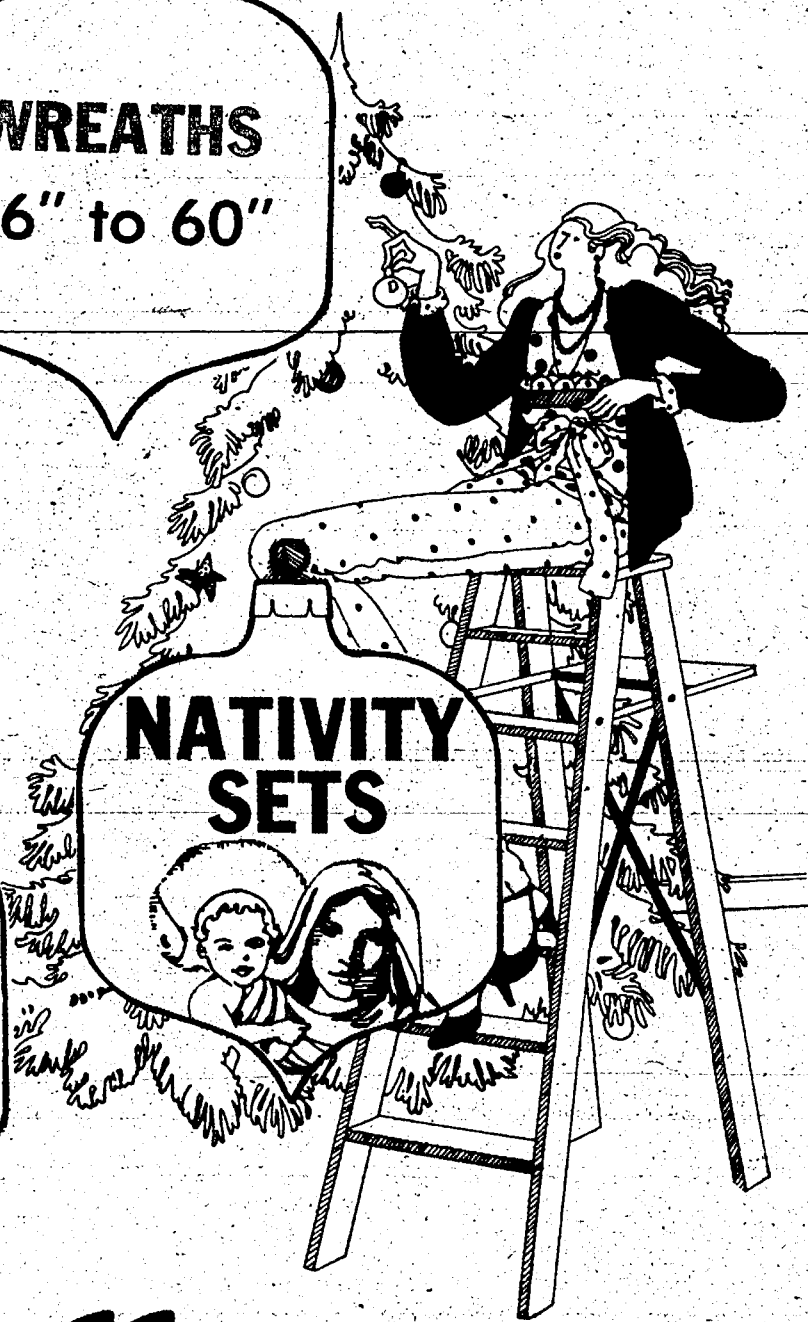
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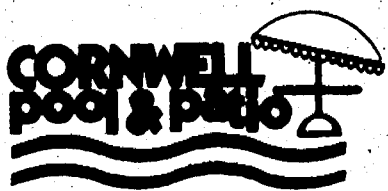
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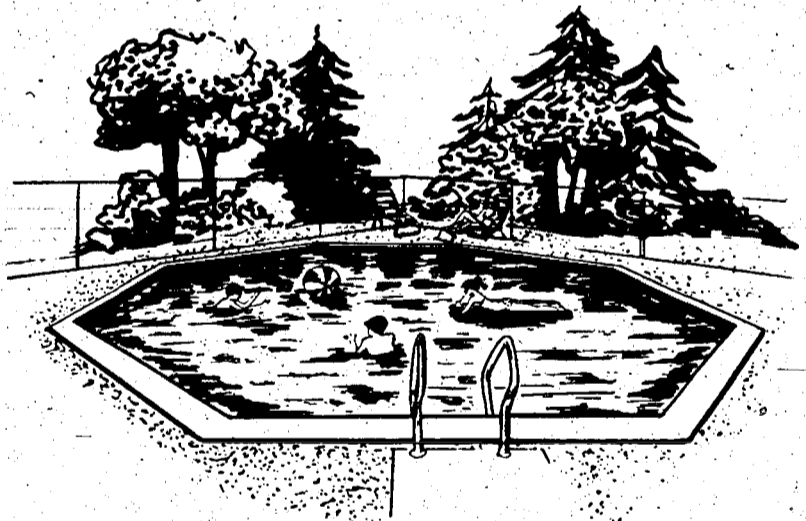
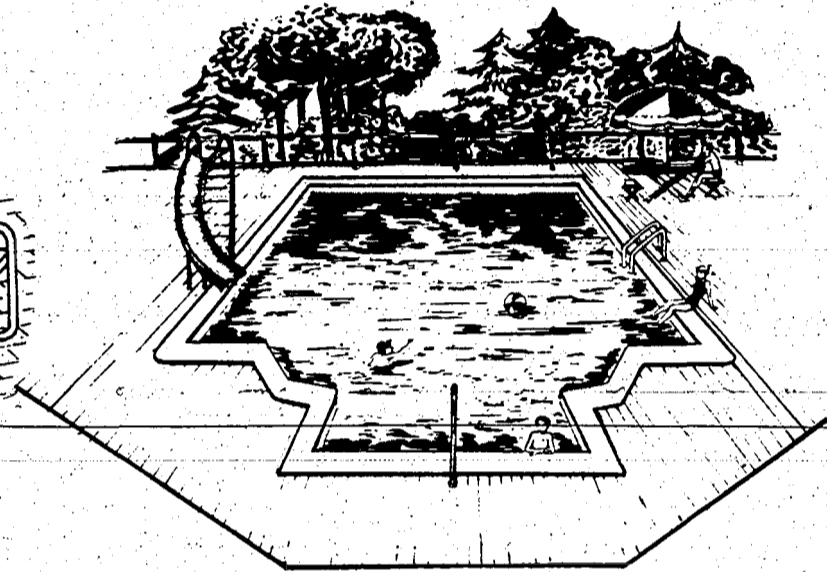
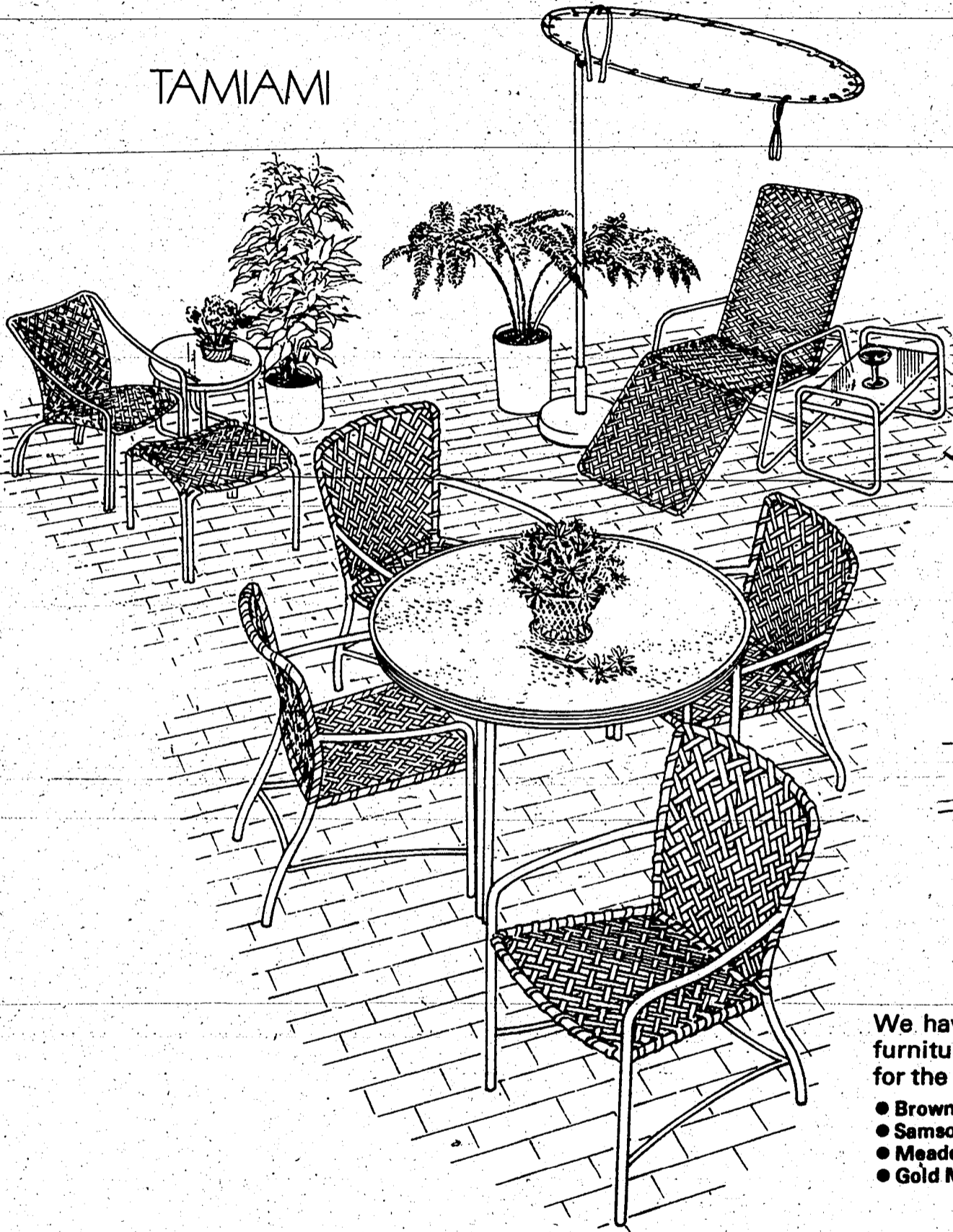
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Page 5. THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1980 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

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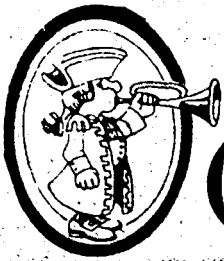
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Grand opening

*City and festival officials
meet to celebrate 25th year*

To celebrate 25 years of Fall Festival, city of Plymouth and festival officials will hold grand opening ceremonies on the event's opening day.

The ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park on Thursday.

After music by the Plymouth Fife and Drums Corps, Fall Festival Board president Gene Kafila will present a silver punch bowl to Mayor Mary Childs and City Manager Henry Graper, Jr.

"The punch bowl will represent the sharing and giving of the community," said Fall Festival board member Hazel Gibson. The Fall Festival Board, composed of members of the various civic groups that participate in the annual event, operates the fest.

Besides the mayor and city manager, a representative of Gov. William Milliken will also probably attend the ceremonies, said Gibson. "We invited the governor or a representative," she said.

Also, a short speech on the history of Fall Festival will be given by one of the early participants. The event started in 1956, when the Plymouth Rotary Club held a picnic to raise money for playground equipment.

In 1960, the picnic was expanded to include entertainment and arts and crafts, and the name Fall Festival was coined. A few years later, the fest was expanded further to include dinners by other service clubs as well as booths by numerous community organizations.

Marigolds to brighten festival booths, homes



If you notice more color in this year's Fall Festival, your eyes won't be playing tricks on you.

Festival organizers, to help commemorate the fest's 25th anniversary, launched the Marigold Decor contest.

Merchants, residents, and festival booth-holders were all encouraged to decorate their grounds with the orange flower. The marigold decorations are also designed to improve the atmosphere of the festival as well as lend it an identity.

Here are the contest entrants, announced yesterday by the Fall Festival Board:

Businesses: Plymouth Carpet Service 1175 Starkweather; The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main; Standard Service Station, 789 Ann Arbor Tr.; Our-Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman.

Residences: Mrs. Fran Adams, 655 Jener; Mary Pearson, 11685 Spicer Dr.; Joe Humphries, 1099 Simpson; Bob and Sherri Lewis, 12393 Glenview; Connie Fitzner, 1150 Roosevelt; The Balfours, 9680 Mellowood Ct.; Ernest Koi, 14411 Elm; Norman Ruehr, 47420 W. Ann Arbor Tr.; Bob and Barb Smith, 1642 Gloucester; John Farow, 275 N. Harvey; Carol and Jim Levitte, abandoned park on Phoenix Lake; The McMullens, 184 Caster; Charles Wilkinson, 8905 Tavistock; Todd Kananen, 453 Hartsough; Marge Manderachia, 460 Ross; T.S. Bowling, 1220 Palmer; James Sockolosky, 45139 Brookside Ct.

The winners will be named in next week's Crier.



Emblem marks display windows

Festival-goers should watch for this emblem, left, in the windows of Plymouth merchants. It indicates that the windows, entered in the Fall Festival Window-Display Contest, have been judged.

For further details on the contest, see page 120.



FINISHING OFF an ear of corn at a past Fall Fest is Rotarian Earl West. The Rotary Chicken barbecue starts at noon Sunday. (Crier photo)



IT GETS SMOKEY at the Rotary Club's barbecue pit, which causes Frank Palmer to wrap a bandana around his mouth and to wear goggles. (Crier photo)

Festival climax

Rotary Club's chicken barbecue highlights four-day festival

The Plymouth-Canton Community and visitors from Michigan and the Midwest will devour nine tons of chicken Sunday during the climax of Fall Festival, the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbecue.

The original Rotary barbecue was held back in 1956, and from it grew today's modern Fall Festival. This year marks the event's 25th anniversary.

The Rotarians will serve their offerings in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth from noon until about 6 p.m. Sunday. The meal will include one-half chicken, an ear of corn, roll, butter, all for \$3.50, the same price as last year. Soft drink and pie are extra.

The chicken dinners will also be available, hot from the charcoal pits next to the Penn Theatre, at a drive-in terminal at Michigan National Bank, on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. The price is the same, at the drive-in.

About 115 Rotarians and a host of other helpers, including the Rotary Anns, will pitch in and cook the approximate 16,000 dinners, said Glenn I. Meadows, the chairman of the Rotary's Fall Festival barbecue committee.

The Canton Rotary Club will join the effort by supplying their Plymouth brothers with the corn-on-the-cob.

Advance tickets to the barbecue are available from any Rotarian, or they may be purchased at the Kellogg Park ticket booth.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation for distribution to the following groups: Salvation Army, Easter Seal Society, Plymouth Area Re-Act, student loans, Plymouth Symphony, Plymouth Community fund, Rotary International Foundation, YMCA, Plymouth Fish, Junior Achievement, Plymouth Community Schools, City of Plymouth, and the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps.



AN EAR of corn accompanies every Rotary chicken dinner at Fall Festival. Here, Rotarians man the special baskets in which the corn is cooked. (Crier photo)

Grange leads off main meals with American-style lunch

Kicking off the line-up of regular Fall Festival meals will be the Plymouth Grange with all-American fare Thursday.

Starting at noon, the Grange will serve hot beef-loaf sandwiches, cole slaw, and vegetable soup, as well as homemade pies, cookies, donuts, sloppy joes, coffee, iced tea, lemonade, and milk.

The Grange is located at 273 Union Street, just north of Kellogg Park. This will be second year the Grange will serve a main meal in the festival, after a successful kick-off last year.

The beef-loaf sandwiches will sell for \$2; the cole slaw, 25 cents; vegetable soup, 65 cents; sloppy joes, \$1.25; donuts, 15 cents each or \$1.75 per dozen; coffee, iced tea, lemonade, milk, 30 cents.

The Grange is a family fraternal organization that aids many local causes.



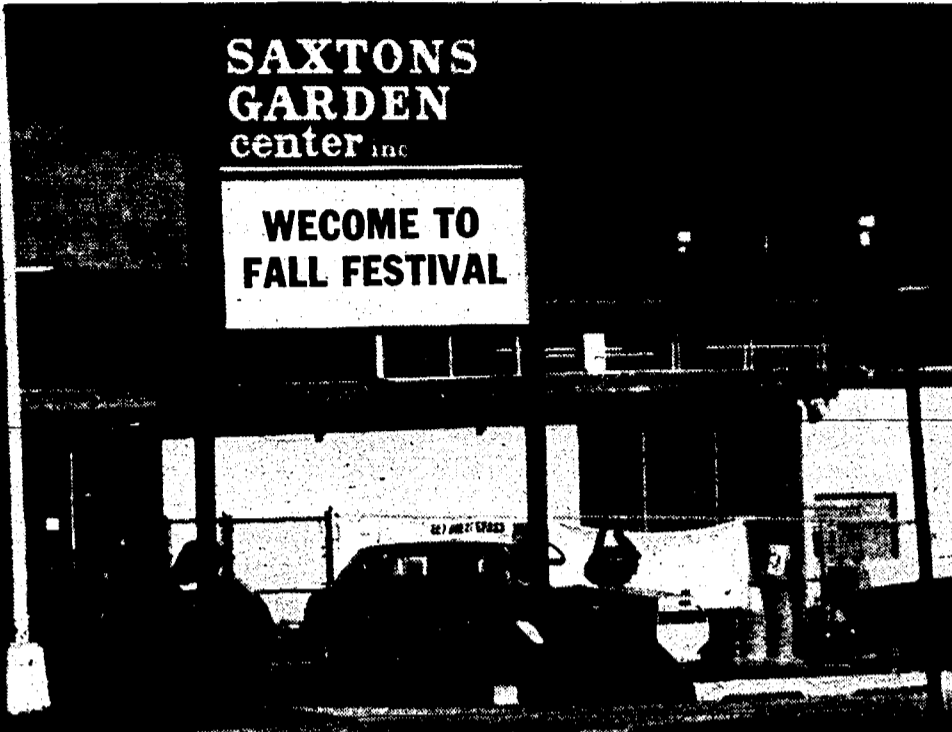
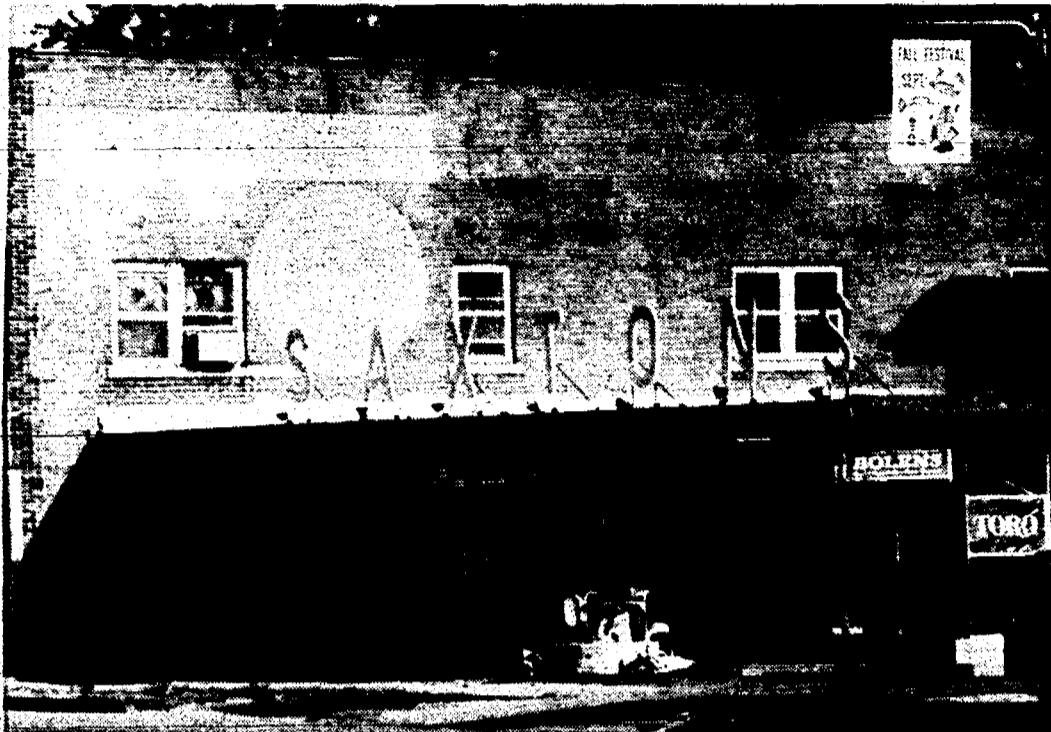
YOU can't make homemade pies without peeling apples. Edith Rorabacher of the Plymouth Grange peels the fall fruit at a prior fest.



HELPING prepare the Plymouth Grange's Thursday lunch at a past festival is Louise Tritten. The Grange will be serving all-American food at its Hall on Union Street through the festival. (Crier photo)

More meal stories, p. 14

SAXTONS GARDEN



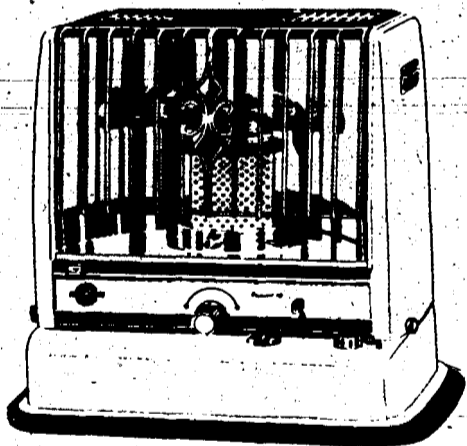
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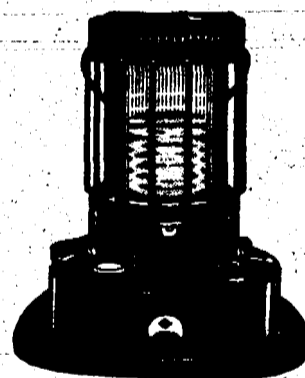


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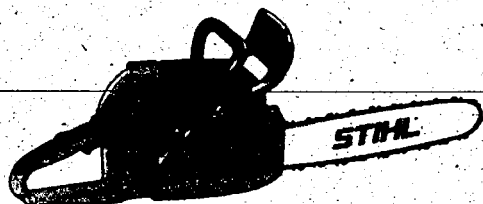
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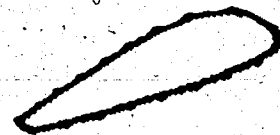
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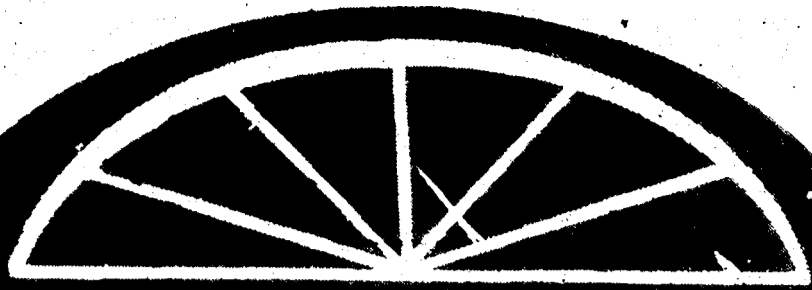
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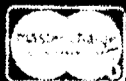
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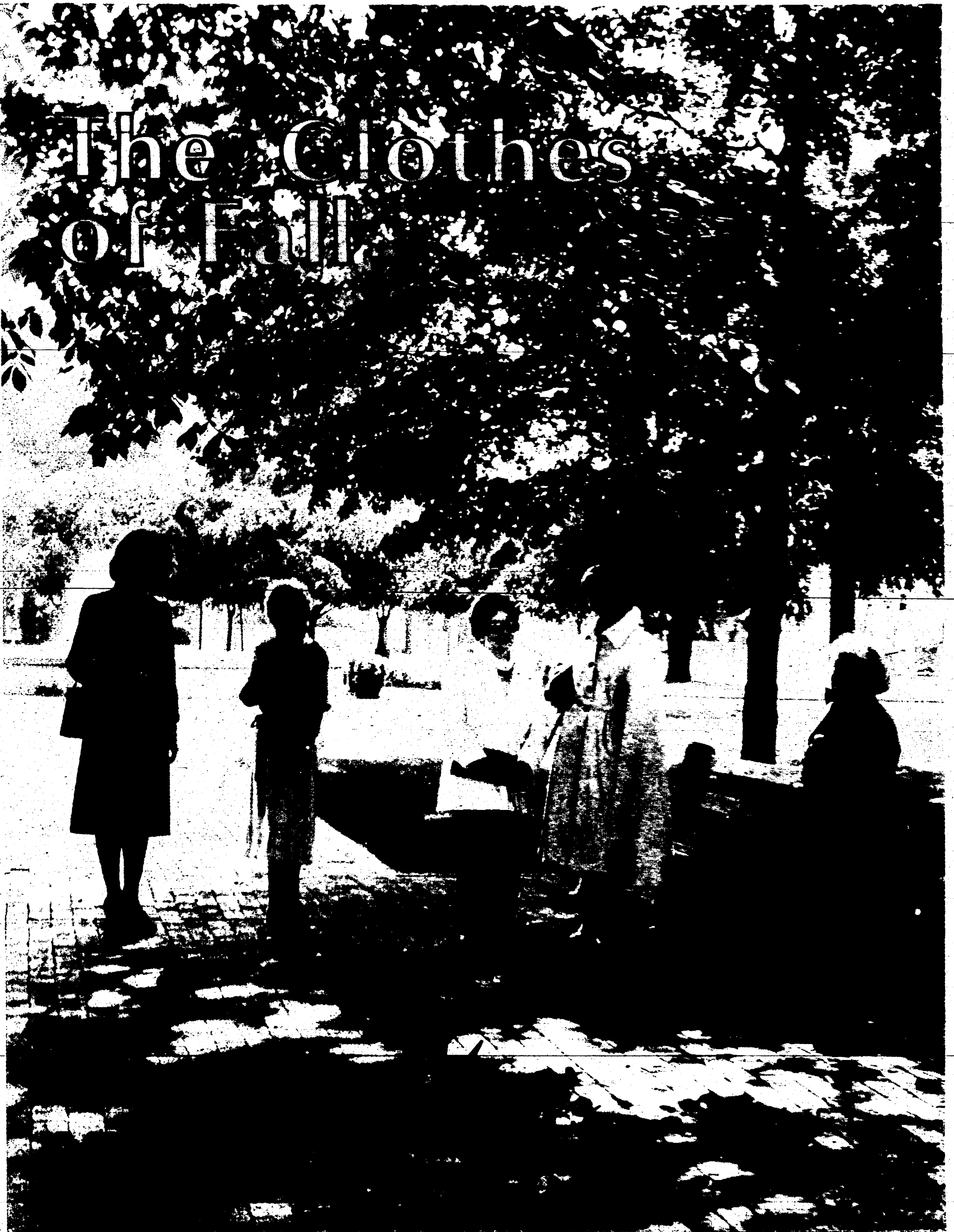
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Williamsburg Inspiration - P. 128
Willow Tree - P. 146
Wooden Heat Stove Works - P. 120
Woodstone Inn - P. 144
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The Clothes of Fall



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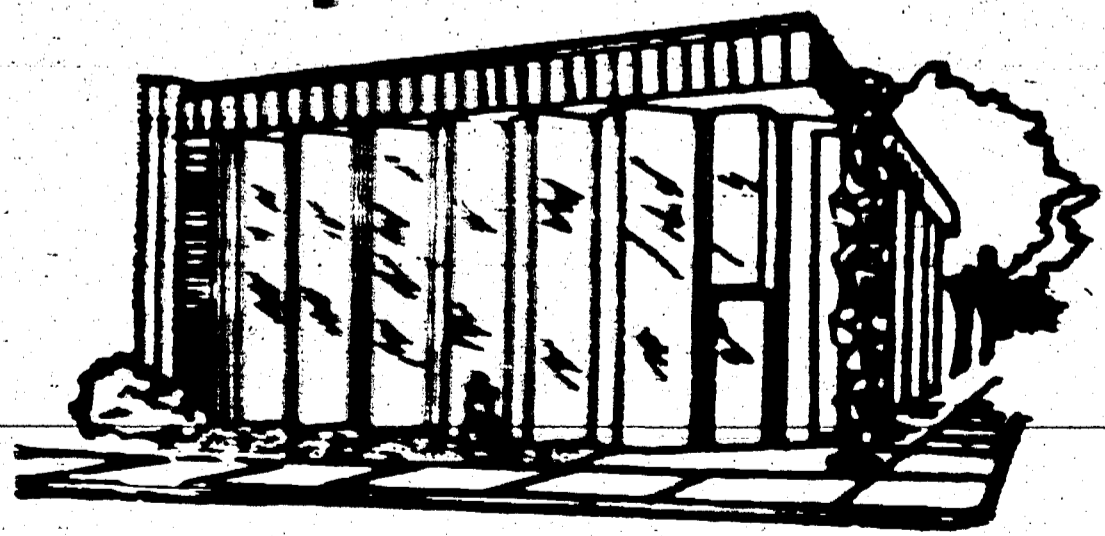
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DOWNTOWN



SCOOPING up spaghetti during a past festival are Kiwanians James Garber, left, and Gerald Vollrath. (Crier photo)



THE COLONIAL Kiwanis Club cooks spaghetti Thursday night of the festival. (Crier photo)

Kiwanis Club to prepare spaghetti Thursday night

Thursday night is Italian night at Fall Festival. As it does every year, the Colonial Kiwanis Club will serve up spaghetti to all comers.

The main Thursday meal will be offered from 4 to 9 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The dinner includes spaghetti, salad, beverage (coffee or milk), and ice cream.

Tickets sold before cost \$3, while those sold at the Kellogg Park ticket booth go for \$3.25.

The dinner is cooked in the Kiwanians' kitchen trailer, which is used from year to year.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the club's community activities. These include: Boy scouts, girl scouts, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Salvation Army, Growth Works, park improvements in the city and township of Plymouth, Tonquish Creek Manor, and various senior citizen and high school student projects.

Don Bush and James Anulewicz are masterminding the spaghetti dinner. The president of Colonial Kiwanis is Tim Yoe.

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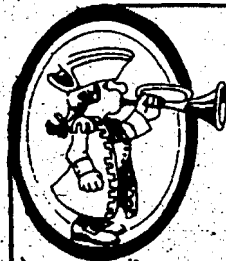
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Lions Club to fry fish all day Friday



PREPARING fish fillets for the Lions Fall Festival fish fry are club members at a previous festival. Fish dinners will be offered by the Lions Friday. (Crier photo)

Fish will be an easy catch at the Lions Club Fall Festival fish fry on Friday, in Kellogg Park.

From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. the club will offer a complete fish dinner, including a portion of prebreaded ocean perch, French-fried potatoes, cole slaw, roll and butter, and beverage.

The dinner will cost \$3.50 at the door, while advance tickets are \$3.25. Tickets for senior citizens are \$2.50. "We'd like to see as many seniors as possible," said Edward Kerstens, chairman of the Lions fish fry.

The Lions are expecting to serve about 3,000 dinners, which will require about 1,400 pounds of fish.

The club will contribute to its community projects through the year with money raised at the dinner. These include eyeglasses and eye examinations for needy persons.

Trash receptacles for the City of Plymouth have been purchased with past fest proceeds, as well as picnic tables for Plymouth Township.

About 40 Lions, including about 30-40 Lion wives will prepare the dinners Friday. Edgar Dorrington is Lions president.

Flapjacks flipped Saturday by Kiwanis in Masonic Hall

Masonic Hall off Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth will be a pancake palace all day Saturday during Fall Festival.

From 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will serve pancakes by the thousands, as well as sausages, butter, syrup, coffee and milk.

About 2,500 customers are expected at Masonic Hall, according to John Egan, pancake co-chairman for the club. This will require 600 pounds of pancake mix and 500 pounds of sausage.

Customers can return for as many pancakes as they want. Tickets are \$2.25 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available from any Kiwanis member.

Pancake munchers can enjoy an extra bonus this year: Masonic Hall is now air conditioned.

Proceeds from the breakfast will aid the Kiwanians' many community projects. These include: aid to Boys and Girls State, high school Washington seminar, scout troop work, Growth Works, flags for Plymouth, junior achievement, Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Community Fund, FISH, International Foundation, Plymouth Symphony, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, Motts Children's Hospital, Plymouth Tonquish Manor, Salvation Army, Safety Town, and the Historical Museum.

Egan and Ken Way are in charge of breakfast this year. William S. Miller is Kiwanis Club president.



PANCAKES ARE a favorite with kids, as this little girl attests, with a little help from her mom. The Kiwanis Club will be flipping pancakes all day Saturday during the fest in Masonic Hall. (Crier photo)

Barbecued beef ribs served by Jaycees Saturday

Kellogg Park is 1,500 miles from Texas, but a Lone Star State favorite -- barbecued beef ribs -- will be served by the thousands Saturday during Fall Fest.

The Plymouth Jaycees will cook the rib dinners, which will include one pound of ribs, an ear of corn, cole slaw, roll and butter, ice cream and beverage. The price is \$4. Advance tickets are available from the chairman of the event, David Pelley, 459-4156.

The hours of the dinner are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Kellogg Park.

Friday night before the dinner, about 25 Jaycees will gather at Pelley's house for a "cole-slaw slinging party." At the affair, the cole slaw will be dished out into cups, and the 3,600 ears of corn will be husked.

About 40-45 Jaycees will man the barbecue pits Saturday.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward many Jaycee community projects: Fourth of July parade and fireworks, Pride in Plymouth, sod for Massey Field, Distinguished Service Award, burn awareness, CPR, sending handicapped kids to camp, Our Lady of Providence, calling Santa, Growth Works, and the senior citizen ID program.

Over all, the Jaycees participate in 180 projects year-round. Jim Owens is Jaycee president.

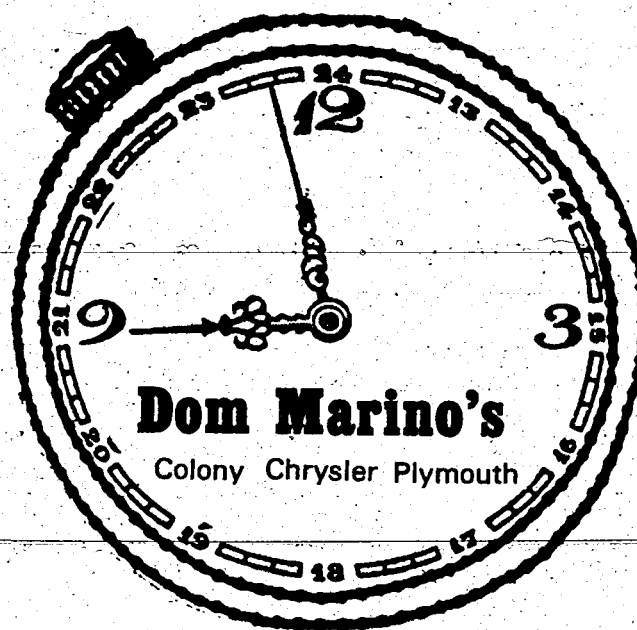


BARBECUED beef ribs will be yours Saturday evening, courtesy of the Plymouth Jaycees. Here, Jaycee Bill Vachon is seen during preparation in a past fest. (Crier photo)

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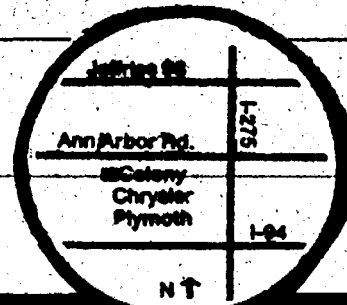
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Friday, September 5, 1980

- 5:00 pm Advanced Beginning Tap Children (7-12)
- 6:00 pm Advanced Beginning Jazz Children (7-12)
- 7:00 pm Advanced Beginning Tap Teens & Adults
- 8:00 pm Advanced Beginning/Intermediate Jazz Teens & Adults

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- 9:00 am Trim (Exercise)
- 10:00 am Creative Movement 4 year old children (3 year olds may observe)
- 11:00 am Pre Ballet Children (5 and 6)
- 12:00 am Beginning Ballet Children (7-12)
- 1:00 pm Advanced Beginning Ballet Children (7-12)
- 2:00 pm Intermediate/Advanced Ballet 9-15 year olds
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- 4:00 pm Advanced Beginning/Intermediate Ballet Teens & Adults

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25th Anniversary

A quarter of a century after Rotary picnic, Fall Festival is going strong

BY CHAS CHILD

In 1956, a group of Plymouth Rotary Club members decided Hamilton Park, on the city's east side, needed playground equipment.

To raise money the Rotarians organized a community picnic. About 500 chicken dinners were sold and everyone had a good time chatting and visiting around picnic tables in Hamilton Park.

The outgrowth of this quiet event is today, 25 years later, one of Michigan's largest community gatherings: Plymouth's Fall Festival.

The Fest now involves virtually every service, social, and cultural group in town. And it now takes four days to stage the event, rather than a single afternoon.

"Don Lightfoot, who lived near the Hamilton playground, proposed the chicken barbecue to raise money for playground equipment," said Sam Hudson, one of Lightfoot's fellow Rotarians.

The picnic was a success and the equipment purchased is still used by neighborhood kids. Hamilton Park was the site of 1957's repeat of the picnic and the money raised swelled the club's Youth Benefit Fund.

The picnic's site was moved to the field behind Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School) in 1958. After skipping a year, 1959, the Rotarians sat down to rethink the event.

"We decided to broaden it out," said Hudson, who was Rotary president that year. "The idea was to make it more than just food. We wanted to give it cultural overtones, along the lines of European festivals."

Dubbed Fall Festival for the first time, the fest in 1960 included not only the Rotary's chicken barbecue, but an art show by the Three Cities Art Club, an exhibit by the Plymouth Historical Society and a play, the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," performed by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Other events were included, such as a review of the new addition to the Plymouth Post Office, and showings of old Charlie Chaplin movies at the Penn Theatre.

And the event for the first time was held in downtown Kellogg Park. "It was

very colorful," said Hudson, "because we put up striped silk parachutes as tents against the rain."

Attendance mushroomed and the Rotarians served 3,500 dinners that year. To prepare for the huge feast, a couple of Rotarians, including Frank Arlen, the chairman of the event, visited the successful chicken barbecue in Manchester. "They were very helpful and we got many ideas from them," said Hudson, "especially on how to serve so many dinners."

Also in 1960, farmer Wilford Bunyea brought his traction steam engine to the fest to cook the corn on the cob that accompanied the chicken. The antique engine is still used today and is one of the fest's most colorful traditions. (See the machine on the cover of this newspaper.)

The festival continued with this format until 1962 when it outgrew the Rotary Club, said Hudson. The other service clubs, the Kiwanis, Jaycees, Lions, were invited to join, and the official Fall Festival Board was established.

The clubs started serving meals on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, entertainment was added, as well as booths, and the modern Fall Festival was born. All the groups use money earned at the festival for various community projects and services.

Also around this time the "little man," a cartoon Pilgrim blowing a trumpet, was chosen the official symbol of Fall Festival.

The new format proved very popular and in the last couple of years, the fest has attracted up to 100,000 persons over the four-day span. The Rotary Club, incidentally, served 16,000 chicken dinners last year, a long way from the 500 barbecued back in 1956.

In fact, some people believe the fest has grown too big, that it has become an over-commercialized carnival, rather than a relaxing community picnic.

"You can't stop the commercialization of things," said Hudson. "But I would like to see a higher level of entertainment than we've had. The size (of the fest) is not wrong. Many of the European festivals are commercial. We could elevate the tone.

"In general, the fest is good for Plymouth, though," he added.



Canton Jaycees & Jaycettes Congratulate Plymouth on the 25th Anniversary of The Fall Festival

UP COMING EVENTS

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- Santa Trailer . . . Thanksgiving thru Dec.
- Thanksgiving Baskets . . . Nov.
- Arts & Crafts Rent-a-table . . . Nov. (Jaycettes)
- Christmas Baskets . . . Dec.
- Jelly Week . . . April
- (All proceeds go to Ann Arbor Burn Center)
- Walk for Mankind . . . June
- (Project Concern)
- Jaycee Fair . . . June

AWARDS

- 1980-81 First Place Award Fund Raising for Fair in State.
- 1980-81 Fast Start Award
- 1979-80 First Place in Public Relations in State
- 1979-80 Santa Trailer Best Youth Development Project in State

MEETINGS

- Jaycee 2nd Tuesday every month 7:30
- Jaycettes 1st Tuesday every month 8:00
- Recreation Center
- Mich. Ave & Sheldon

OFFICERS



**If you are interested in joining the Jaycees or Jaycettes contact:
Chapter Phone 453-8743, Tim Orbacki 455-7607, Sue Jagoda 981-1805**



Photos tell 25-year story of Fall Festival

To commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Fall Festival The Crier offers these photos of past fests.

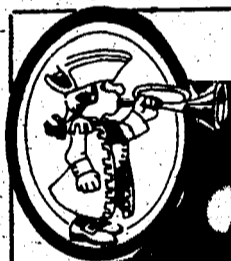
The festival has changed a lot since the first Rotary Club picnic in 1956. In 1960, the Fall Festival was born. In this form it grew to the huge affair of today.



No. 1

IT ALL started in 1956. The Rotary Club held a picnic in Hamilton Park to raise money for play ground equipment. Out of this grew the Fall Festival. (Photo Courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

THIS COLOR PHOTO, taken in 1975, was reproduced in full-color on the cover of the 1976 Fall Festival edition of The Community Crier. It was the first full-color cover ever in the history of the paper. It was taken by Ed Kosikowski of Canton.



Annual Plymouth Rotary Chicken B-B-Q

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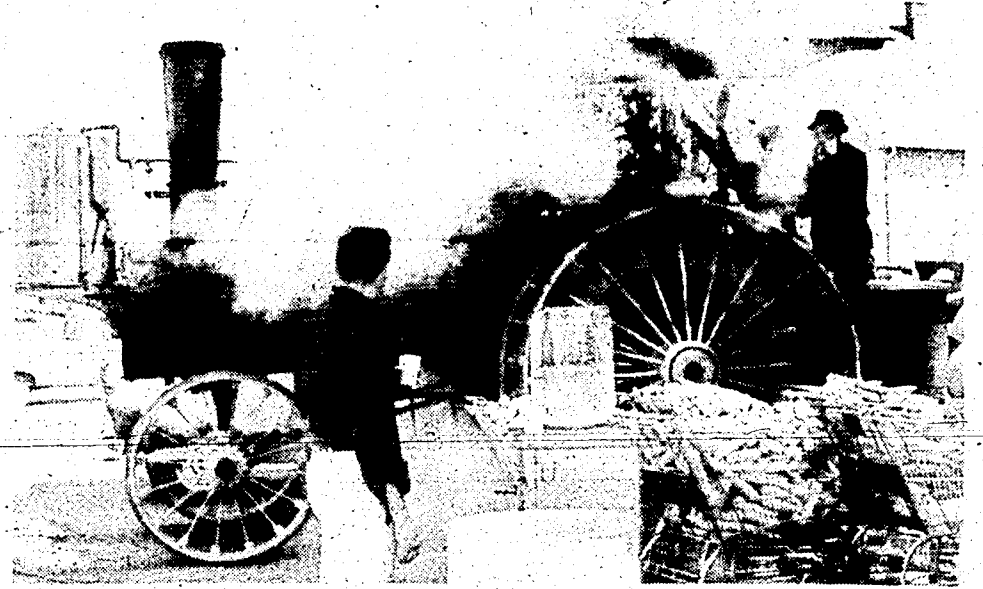
Plymouth Elk publication
published monthly



25 years of festival photos...



UNDER a movie starring Gary Cooper and Deborah Kerr, these hungry Plymouthites line up for Rotary chicken in 1961. (Photo courtesy of John Gaffield)



WILFORD BUNYEA has been cooking corn with his steam engine since 1960. This 1964 photo by John Gaffield shows the sounding of the steam whistle. Note the man holding his fingers in his ears.



FALL FESTIVAL means a lot of work by the service clubs who prepare the meals. This shot was taken in 1966 by Earl Merriman.



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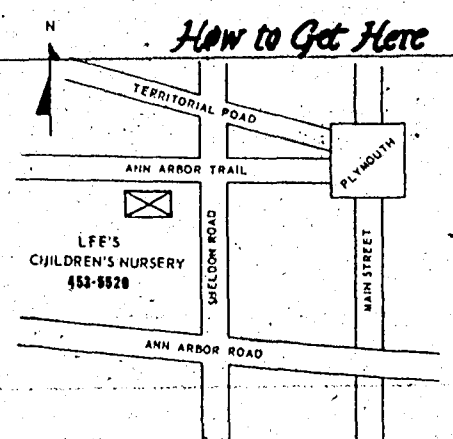
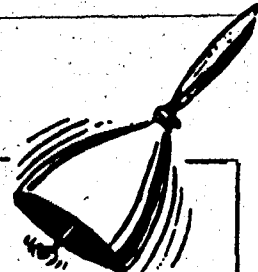


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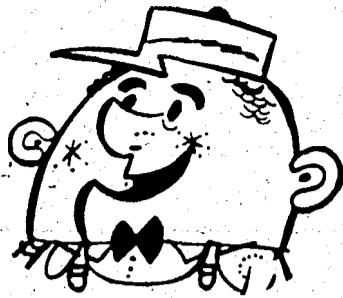
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10-12 Tiny Tot Session (12yrs. & under) \$1.50
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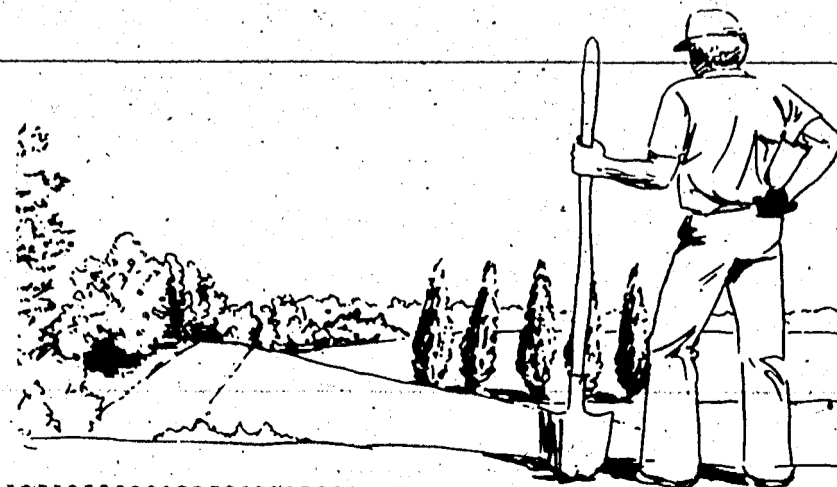
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Chicken cookers have come a long way since 1956 picnic

BY CHAS CHILD

The chicken you'll eat at the Rotary dinner Sunday will not come from an ordinary backyard barbecue.

The lines for the chicken dinners would last til Tuesday if the Rotarians depended on an everyday grill. To crank out 16,000 dinners in about six hours, the club has devised a highly automated assembly line, created by years of trial and error.

The first years of the Rotary barbecue, before it grew into the present-day Fall Festival, were relatively simple. The club served about 500 dinners.

In 1960, though, the affair went big time. Planning for the affair, Rotarians Frank Arlen and Sam Hudson visited the well-known community chicken barbecue held annually in Manchester. "We got many ideas from them," said Hudson.

After successfully serving about 3,500 meals that first year, refinements were still necessary to meet the ever-increasing demand.

A major break-through came when the club designed a more efficient grilling rack that rests atop the charcoal pits. The original racks, rectangular, with handles at each corner, were rented from Michigan State University.

They required two persons at each side of the pit to flip them, which was inefficient and uncomfortable for the people working in the smoky pit area.

Instead, the club designed new racks with center pins or axles. These, which the Rotarians still use, can be flipped by one person by simply rotating them on the pins.

Next the club chefs asked the chicken suppliers to pack all right half-chickens. This way, the racks can be loaded far faster because half-chickens of the same side fit together.

"It's said that the right-hand chickens are the tenderest, because chickens are supposed to scratch themselves with their left foot," joked Rotarian Bud Gould, who had a hand in the early chicken cooking.

After experimenting with regular water boilers for cooking the corn on the cob that accompanies the chicken, farmer Wilford Bunyea provided the perfect solu-



TAKEN IN 1958, this photo shows Rotary Club members at its pre-festival barbecue. In the early years, this event was held to perfect their methods, but now its simply a fellowship affair. In the front are, from left, onald Lightfoot and Bob Sincock, former mayor of Plymouth. Behind them are Albert Glassford, Loren Gould, Carl Shear, Sam Hudson, Ed Sawush, Ken Eddington, Jerry Pease, James Taylor, Frank Allison, Harry Draper, and Frank Lodge. (Photo courtesy of John Gaffield.)

tion. His antique traction steam engine now injects steam into especially designed vats containing the corn. The engine's steam also heat's the coffee water.

The corn is husked in a huge husking party held the night before, in which the Canton Rotary helps.

The charcoal pits have stayed pretty much the same over the years, although instead of one 40-foot-pit used in the early years, now two, 80-footers are needed. The concrete blocks are used over and over again before the heat from the charcoal ruins them, about a three- to four-year process.

A couple of years back, the charcoal pits were the object of a bit of intercollegiate rivalry. Inspired by University of Michigan fan Leo Calhoun, the pits are usually painted Wolverine colors, maize and blue.

Some Ohio State prankster snuck into the pits, however, and doused the concrete blocks with scarlet and gray paint.

While cooking the chicken, the racks are divided into thirds. A different batch of chickens is loaded on these sections every 10 minutes, said Rotarian Arlen. And so a batch comes off the pits, after about 50 minutes of cooking, each 10 minutes, he said. "We cook about 2,400 per hour," he added.

That's a long way from the 500 total cooked back in 1956, but then Fall Festival has come a long way too.



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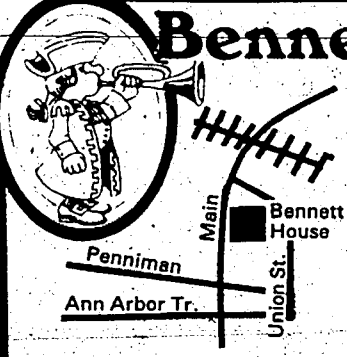


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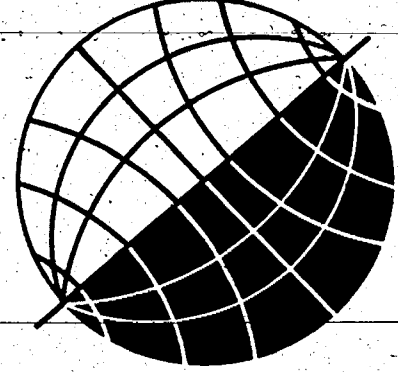
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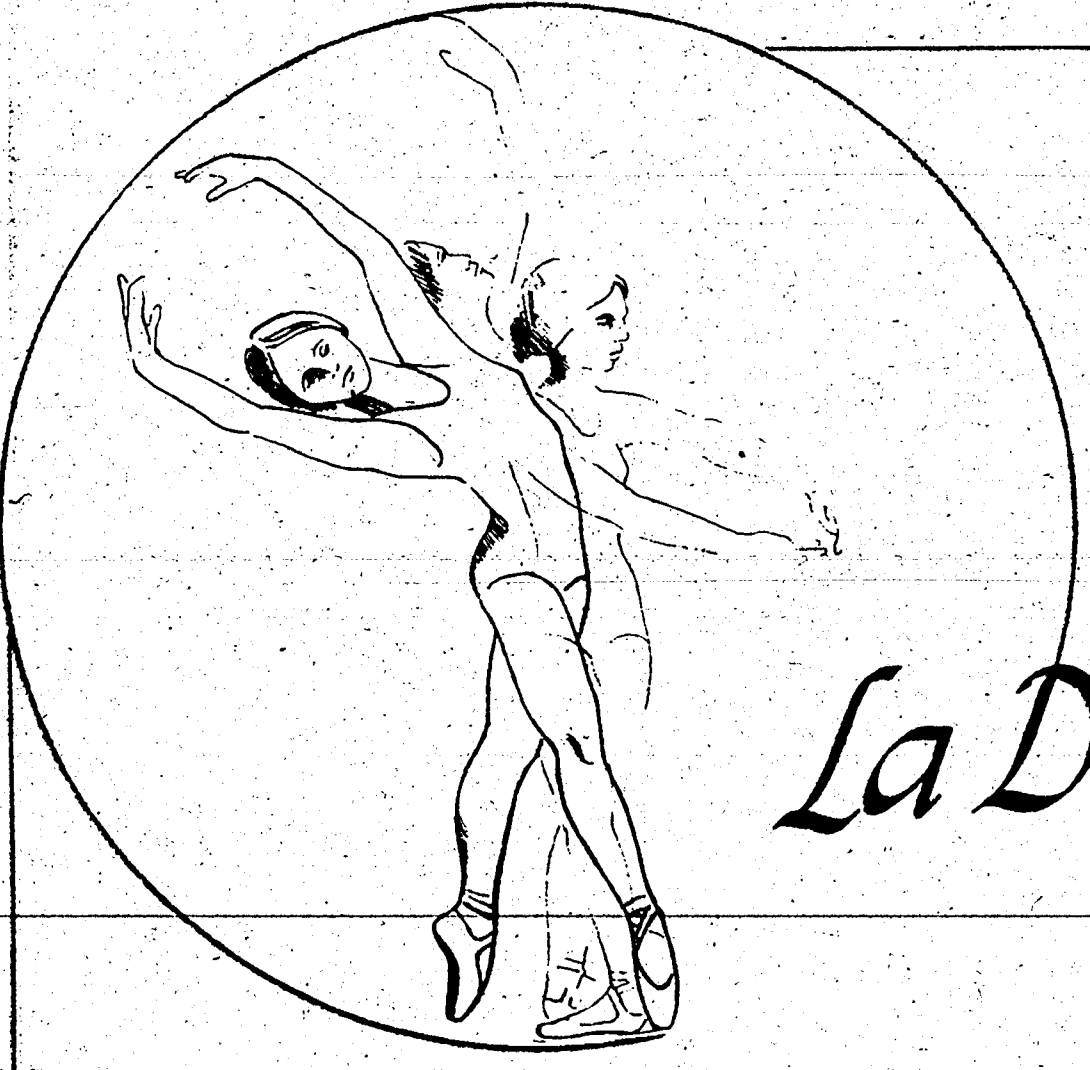


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Planning festival is labor of love for Fest Board

BY CHAS CHILD

As anyone on the Plymouth Fall Festival Board will tell you, the annual festival doesn't just happen. To ensure the four-day event goes off smoothly, a year of planning, organizing, and meeting by the board is necessary.

Composed of 12 representatives of the major service clubs that participate in the fest, the board meets monthly through the year, except during August, when weekly meetings are necessary.

A myriad of details must be herded along by the board as the fest days approach. Selecting booths, for example, as well as publicity, trash removal, fire safety, the entertainment schedule, contests, and decorations are just a few of the matters hashed out in board meetings.

Board members are elected to three-year terms by the major service organizations in the community, such as the Lions, Kiwanis, Optimist, Civitans, and Rotary clubs. Other groups participate as well: The Plymouth Symphony League, for example, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The board also manages a budget to fund its operations. Money is raised by a \$150 booth fee and by assessing a percentage of the earnings each participating group raises.

This money is spent on such things as rental fees, telephone bills, and the salary of the board's three paid employees: Fall Festival Manager Carl Glass, Assistant Manger Mike Vanderveen, and Publicity Director Nancy Hayes.

"We have as ambitious a board this year as I've ever been on," said Board President Gene Kafila, of the Plymouth Civitan Club. "We hope to have the best

Fall Festival yet. The board has worked hard and all on a volunteer basis."

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the festival, which has prompted extra effort by the board. First, there will be a grand opening ceremony on Thursday evening of the fest to commemorate the anniversary. Second, a special Marigold Decor contest was scheduled this year to celebrate 25 years of the fest.

Other special projects are coordinated by the board, also. For example, there were complaints before last year's festival that it had become too commercial. The fest had turned into a carnival, rather than a community picnic, complained some.

Headed by board member Fred Eisenlord, the board conducted an extensive survey of local residents, asking for their comments and suggestions on how to improve it.

"We work with many groups to make sure all goes smoothly, such as the merchants and the city government," said board Vice President Eleanor Shevlin, of the Plymouth Symphony League. "We coordinate and provide information. We're constantly doing something."

This year's members are: Gene Kafila, Civitans, president; Fred Eisenlord, Lions, first vice president; Eleanor Shevlin, Symphony League, second vice president; Jean Harsha, Plymouth Community Arts Council, secretary; Tim Yoe, Kiwanis, treasurer; Jim Anulewicz, Colonial Kiwanis; Erick Carne, Rotary; Ken Fisher, Optimist; Hazel Gibson, Chamber of Commerce; Harold Guenther, Rotary; Tom Workman, Rotary; and Grace Light, Business and Professional Women.

Fall Festival Board

THE FALL FESTIVAL Board works year-round to make the annual event a success. Front row, from left, Grace Light, Eleanor Shevlin, Jean Harsha, and Hazel Gibson. Back row, Fred Eisenlord, Jim Anulewicz, Erick Carne, and Eugene Kafila. Not pictured, Harold Guenther, Tim Yoe, and Ken Fisher. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Funds from participating groups support fest

Although Fall Festival only lasts four days, money raised during the event benefits community activities all year 'round.

Virtually every local group, from service and fraternal organizations to churches, either man a booth or serve a meal at the fest. And their profits end up aiding such worthy causes as college scholarships for local youths, new picnic tables at local parks, or eyeglasses for needy youngsters.

Last year, all participating organizations netted a total of \$66,508. This is up substantially from 1978's total of \$54,567.

As usual, the Plymouth Rotary Club netted more than any other club last year, \$22,301. The Rotarians earn this from the approximate 16,000 chicken dinners it serves on Sunday.

By comparison, the Colonial Kiwanis earned \$2,938 with its spaghetti dinner, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council netted \$7,296 on its arts and crafts show.

To support the Fall Festival Board, which organizes and operates the fest, 25 per cent of each group's net goes to the board.

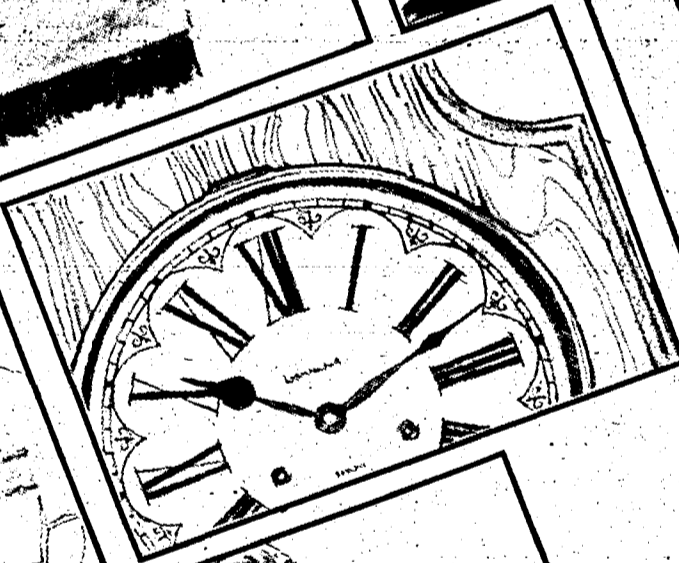
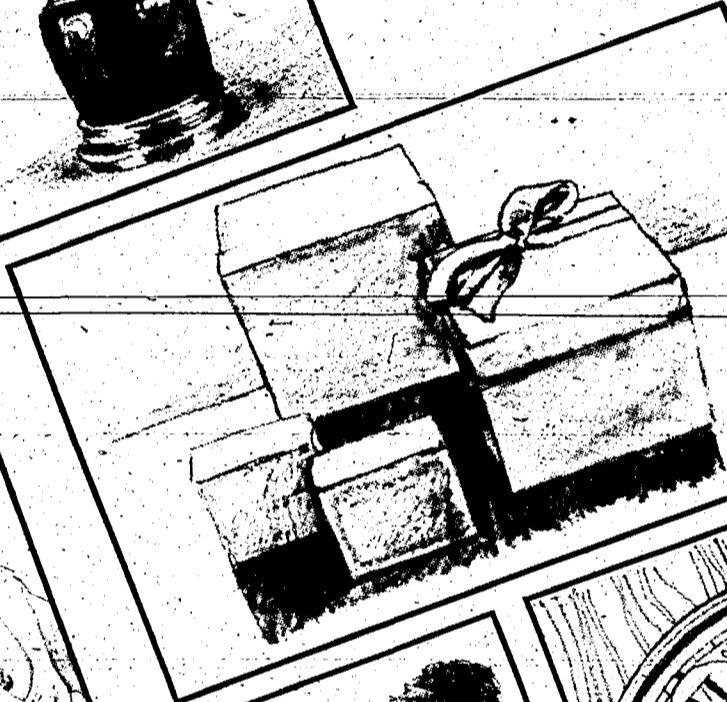
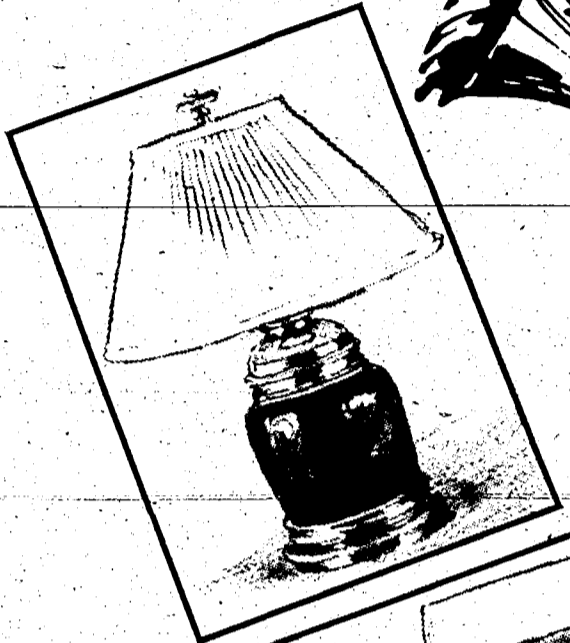
Twenty-five per cent of each group's net goes to the Fall Festival Board, which organizes and operates the fest.

Following is a list of participating clubs in last year's fest and their net income:

1. Plymouth Rotary, \$22,301
2. Plymouth Community Arts Council, \$7,296
3. Plymouth Symphony League, \$4,459
4. Colonial Kiwanis, \$2,938
5. Kiwanis, \$2,521
6. Optimist, \$2,549
7. Plymouth Lions, \$2,436
8. CNP - YMCA, \$2,151
9. Nat. Virgin Mary Greek Church, \$2,105
10. Plymouth Grange, \$2,001
11. Plymouth Jaycees, \$1,831
12. Plymouth Theatre Guild, \$1,432
13. Old Village Association, \$1,570
14. Plymouth Civitans, \$1,333
15. Salem High '80, \$1,221
16. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, \$1,151
17. Oddfellows, \$1,111
18. Growthworks, \$966
19. Order of AHEPA, \$618
20. Plymouth Business and Professional Women, \$615
21. Plymouth Figure Skating Club, \$577
22. Canton High '80, \$491
23. Salem High '81, \$474
24. Oddfellows, \$471
25. Canton High '81, \$341
26. Salem Rockettes, \$300
27. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, \$281
28. Rainbow Girls, \$263
29. MACLD, \$239
30. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, \$230
31. Salem HS Football Parents Club, \$130
32. Three Cities Art Club, \$66
33. People's Church, \$52
34. First Baptist Church, \$30

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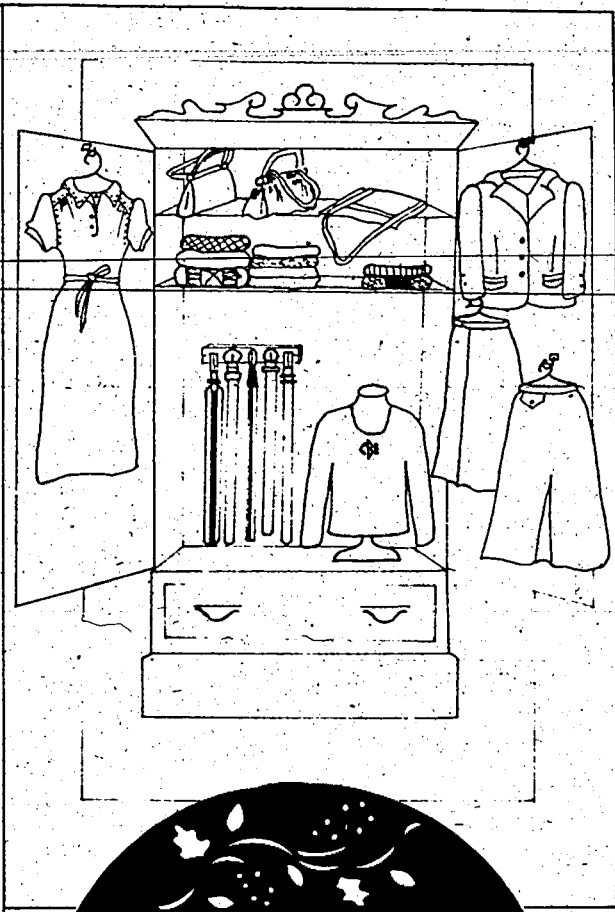
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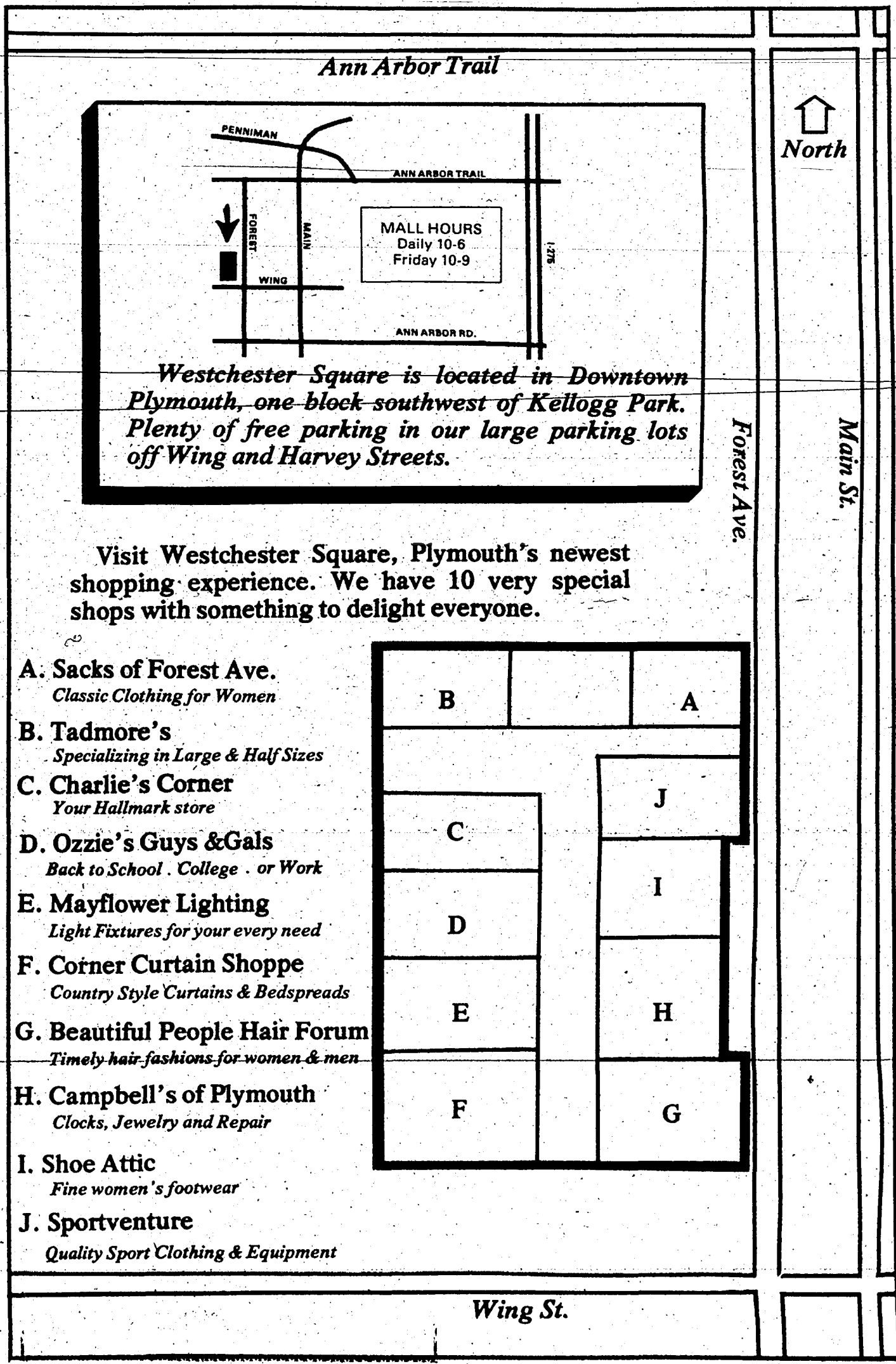
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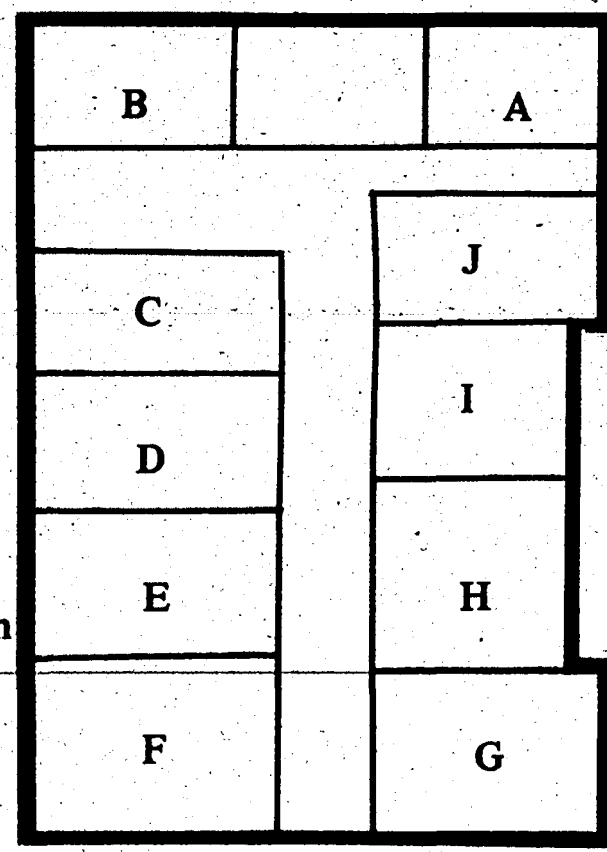
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Here's your change to speak out on Fall Festival

Please answer the following questions:

1. Did you find that this year's Festival was improved over last year's?

2. If not, please list areas that you disapprove of, or have no interest in.

3. Please list activities that you especially enjoyed.

4. What might be added to future Festivals which would add to your enjoyment?

5. In general did you find that booths were clean, well staffed, and was the food good and reasonably priced?

6. If not, please list the area or activity of particular concern.

7. Additional comments.

Please return to: Fred Eisenlord, 11827 Brownell St., Plymouth, MI. 48170.

The Fall Festival Board is once again asking residents to let it know what they think of the annual fest.

A similar survey last year led to a number of changes in this year's festival, said Fred Eisenlord, Fall Festival board member.

"In keeping with the board's commitment to our community we are asking that you once again take the time to answer a few questions about this year's festival so that we may continue providing the type of festival you desire," said Eisenlord.

No fleas at flea market

Arts, crafts, paintings, collectibles, and more will be available at the Oddfellows Flea Market during the festival.

Located at Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail, the flea market will feature the products of 22 craftsmen. Here are the market's hours: 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds from the market will benefit the Oddfellows' many projects, including the Salvation Army, needy families, help for senior citizens, the eye bank, and other medical causes.

Grange to homebake pies at fest

Some of the best homemade pies available anywhere will be on sale at the Plymouth Grange Hall, on Union Street, off Penniman.

Also on sale are a wide variety of food, including sloppy joes, hot sandwiches, pizza, soup, and cole slaw. Homemade cookies and donuts will be offered, too, as well as a variety of drinks, coffee, iced tea, lemonade, and milk.

Proceeds from the food service will help the Grange maintain its hall, and make contributions to community activities and organizations. These include: the Salvation Army, Goodfellows, Cancer fund, Fife and Drum Corps, Aid to Plymouth Firemen, Jaycees, Plymouth Historical Museum, Avenue of Flags, Tonquish Manor, West Trail Nursing Home, and various memorial contributions to churches and the humane society.

Jesse Tritten, master, is in charge of the festival food operations.

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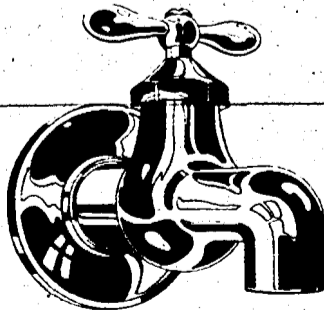
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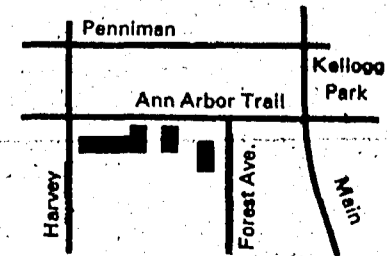
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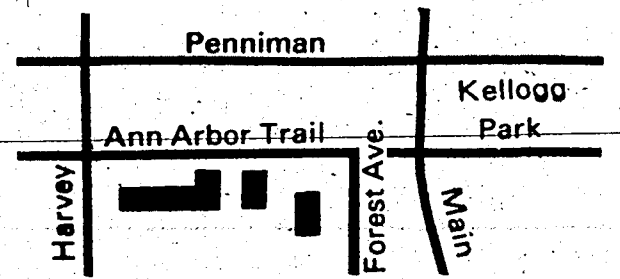


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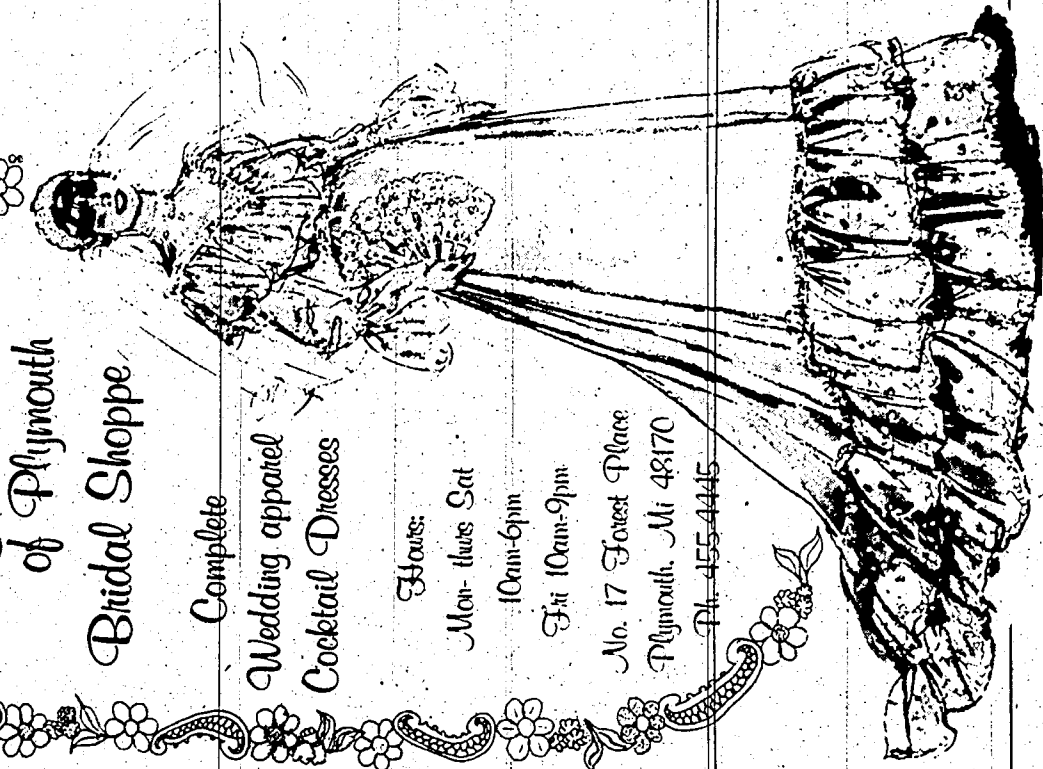
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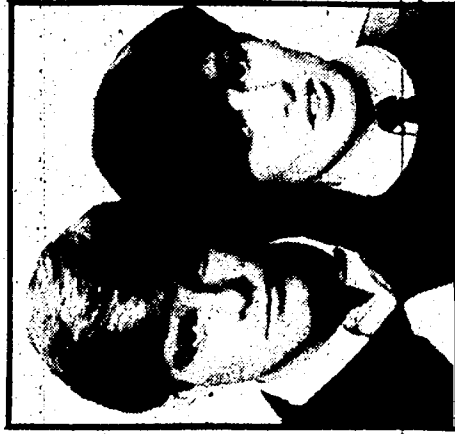


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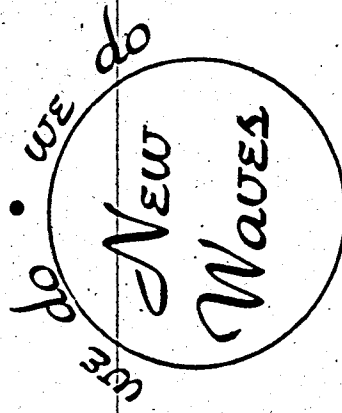
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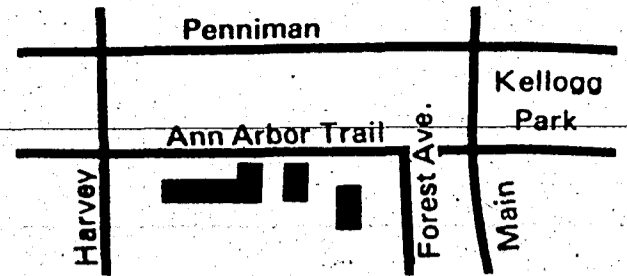
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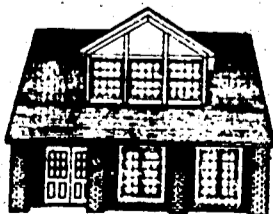
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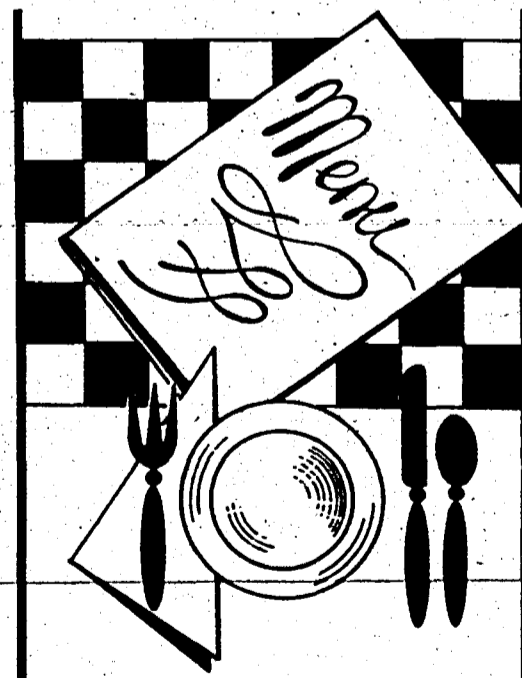


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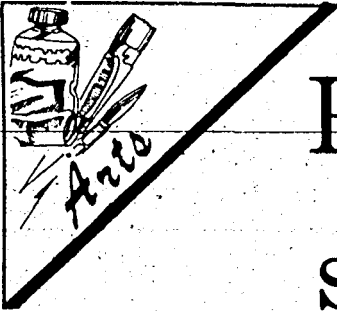
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Pioneer crafts on show at Museum

The crafts of yesteryear will be demonstrated at the Plymouth Historical Museum during Fall Festival.

Pioneer crafts such as wheat weaving, tinsmithing, and spinning and weaving will be on display on Saturday, from noon until 7 p.m.; and Sunday, from noon until 6 p.m.

More than 20 craftsmen will demonstrate their talents, and some items will be for sale.

Scrimshaw, the art of carving whale ivory, will be on display, and other such once-commonplace crafts as cutting paper silhouettes, making corn-husk dolls, and hooking rugs.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 5-17. The museum is located at 155 S. Main St.

The following artists are scheduled to demonstrate their craft:

Anita Harwood, tole painting; Bob Harwood, tinsmithing; Mary Rush, corn-husk dolls; Marion Sober, theorem painting; Don Sober, rushing; Joel and Helen Ellis, broom-making (Sunday only); Owen Smith, wood carving; Jean Riggs, herbs and their uses; Sandra Richards, caning; Barbara Waddell and Lois Deppulski, wheat weaving; Betty Tarpinian, crewel work; Ellis Kulick, weaving and spinning; Doris Richards, bargello; Gene Crosby, folk toys; Karen Krous, porcelain dolls, Jerry Joblonski, rug hooking, Dave Thomas, soap making; Sherry Stevens and Mrs. Geng, quilling.

Grange Hall features crafts upstairs

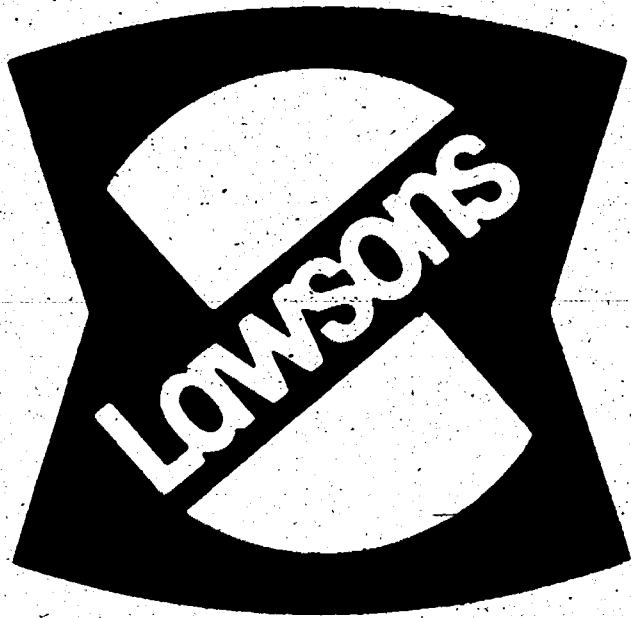
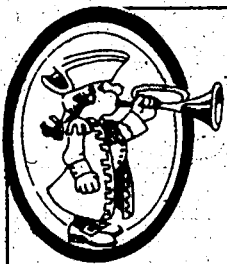
While you're at the Grange Hall eating home cooking, stop at the arts and crafts show upstairs.

Fourteen craft booths will sell candles, flower arrangements, needlework, ceramics, and Christmas items.

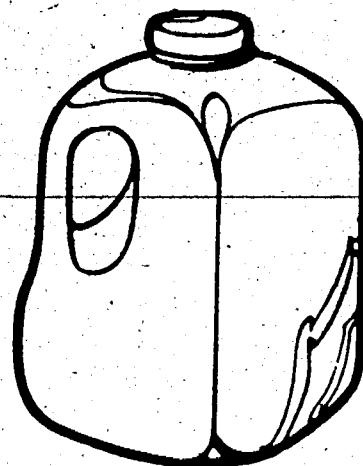
The show will be held noon until 8 p.m. on Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission fee.



CHARLES MILLER, of the Plymouth Historical Museum Arts and Crafts Show, demonstrates the delicate art of carving. (Crier photo)



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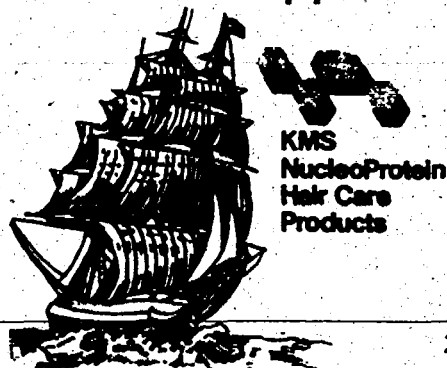
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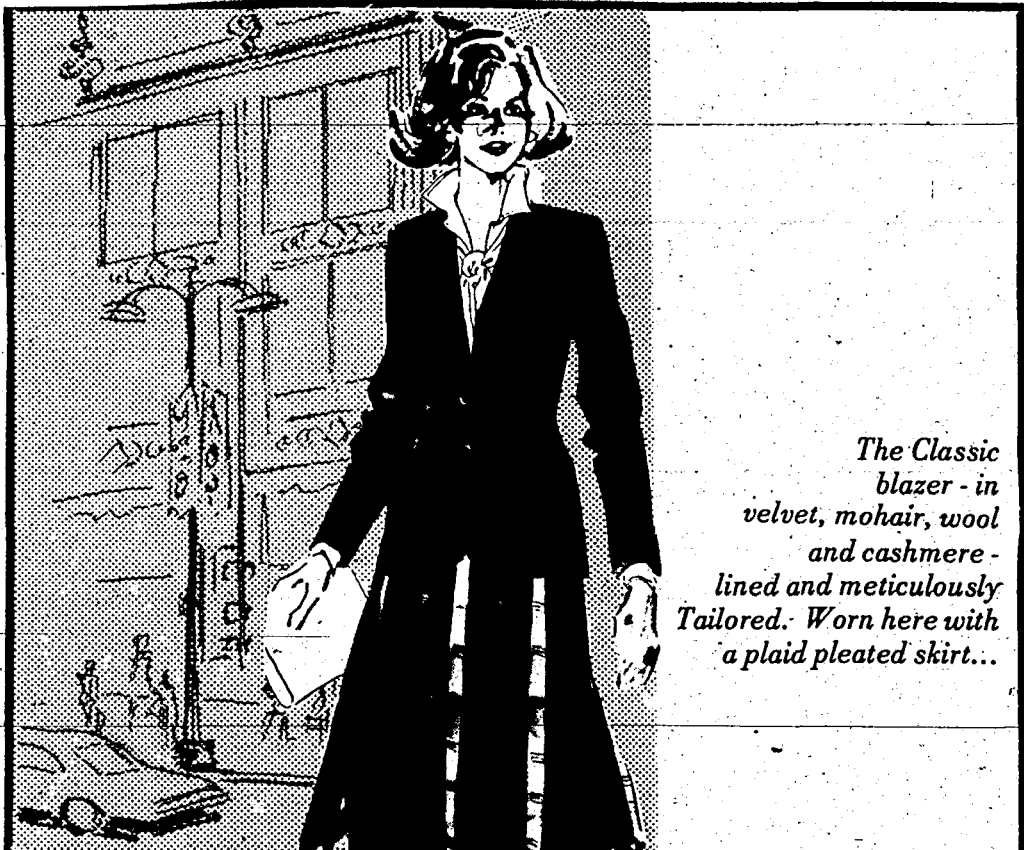
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Varied antiques to fill Cultural Center

Plymouth Symphony League's Eighteenth Annual Antique Mart will take place Sept. 5, 6, and 7, during Plymouth's Fall Festival.

Each year the Antique Mart is sponsored by the women of the Plymouth Symphony League. As always, circulating among the antique booths will be the women of the Plymouth Symphony League, dressed in costumes reminiscent of the Shaker period.

A varied collection of antiques will be displayed by the 22 dealers from Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. A special feature this year will be "Lavender Lady Antiques." Sally Zink of Bay City always dresses in lavender while displaying her children's miniatures exhibit. "Sign of the Crane," Mt. Clemens, highlights outstanding orientals.

Another new dealer, "Marquart Antiques," is a mother-daughter partnership of Mary Marquart of Franklin and Pamela Marquart Lubs of Birmingham. Their specialties of country and primitive antiques will include quilts, decoys, crocks, baskets, lamps made from antique bases, country furniture and many accessories acquired through trips to Ohio, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

Carol and Eric Nordell, Countryside Antiques, Northville, boast that they are "98 per cent sure" that a huge handmade chest was made in the late 1800's in a South Union Shaker Settlement of Kentucky. Carol states, "because of increasing scarcity of pre-1850 period or country antiques such as dry sinks, their investment value has at least doubled during the last five years and will escalate more rapidly in the future."

Countryside Antiques will be featuring 1800- and early 1900-century period and country furniture along with coverlets, early hand-forged iron, stone wear, unusual primitive and early woodenwear.

The event will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., in downtown Plymouth. Donation is \$1.25 and the hours are from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The event supports the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

1980 ANTIQUE MART COMMITTEE: Co-Chairman: Judy Morgan, Judy Dahlberg; Treasurer: Elaine Kirchgatter; Publicity: Carole Brandt; Dealer Chairmen: Mary Weed, Barbara Brewer; Meals: Mary Bozell, Isabel Gerlach; Posters/Mailers/Etc.: Sharron Davy, Judy Dow; Set-Up: Peggy Jennings, Janet Crook; Costumes/Decorations: Carol Mikaelian; Hostesses: Linda Pawling.



BROWSING THROUGH antiques at the Plymouth Symphony Antique Show at the Cultural Center are numerous shoppers, during last year's festival. (Crier photo)

DEALER LIST

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1. Ginny Connors | Furniture & accessories |
| 2. Marjorie Kulifay | Mixture |
| 3. The Red Sled, Ruby Morrison | Primitives |
| 4. Viola Borgert | Glass, jewelry |
| 5. Sign of the Crane | Oriental |
| 6. Highland Antiques, Phil & Kay Killoran | Old tools |
| 7. Bayberry House Antiques, Margaret Arnott | Furniture, wooden accessories |
| 8. Lavender Lady Antiques, Sally Zink | Children's miniatures |
| 9. Glorie Siegert | Furniture, small things |
| 10. Pauline Work | Jewelry, silver |
| 11. Countryside Antiques, Carol Nordell | Early antiques |
| 12. Marquart Antiques, Mary Marquart | Primitives |
| 13. Dobson's Antiques, R.L. & Ruth Dobson | Small furniture, glass, jewelry |
| 14. Iron Eagle, Dorothy Engler | Late 19th-20th furniture mixture |
| 15. Fine Jewels, A.B. & Barbara Campbell | Jewelry |
| 16. Carol Bird | Gen. merchandise, primitive |
| 17. Ronald Altaffer | Chair caning |
| 18. Dorothy Thompson | English brass, copper |
| 19. The Iron Dog, Marion Aptekar & Sylvia Rubin | Gen. mixture, accessories |
| 20. Charles & Mary Kehoe | Clocks, trunks |
| 21. Richard Wells | Candlemaker |
| 22. Gloria Teeter | Weaving, books |



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Local painter unwinds with freestyle acrylics

BY CHAS CHILD

By day, Plymouth's Eddie Adams draws maps, a captive of exacting detail. But in the evening he's a new man, exploring the freedom of freestyle acrylic painting.

"It's relaxing after that map work," said he, who will display his work in Fall Festival's arts and crafts show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Adams studied commercial art at Detroit Art Academy, and for 37 years has worked for Hearne Brothers, a map maker in Detroit.

"I've done oil painting on and off for a long time, and took oil-painting classes from the Community Education department at the schools," he said.

But it wasn't until he took an acrylic-painting class from local painter Tom LeGault that he became inspired, he said.

"Acrylics permit more freedom of expression," he said. "It's an escape. For example, I did a map of space that took seven months. That was a lot of line work."

As for subjects, Eddie prefers landscapes.

Adams, who lives in Plymouth Township's Lake Pointe subdivision, doesn't limit himself to acrylics, though. Lately, he has done a number of pen and ink sketches of homes. In fact, during the festival, he said he will be taking orders from residents for home drawings.

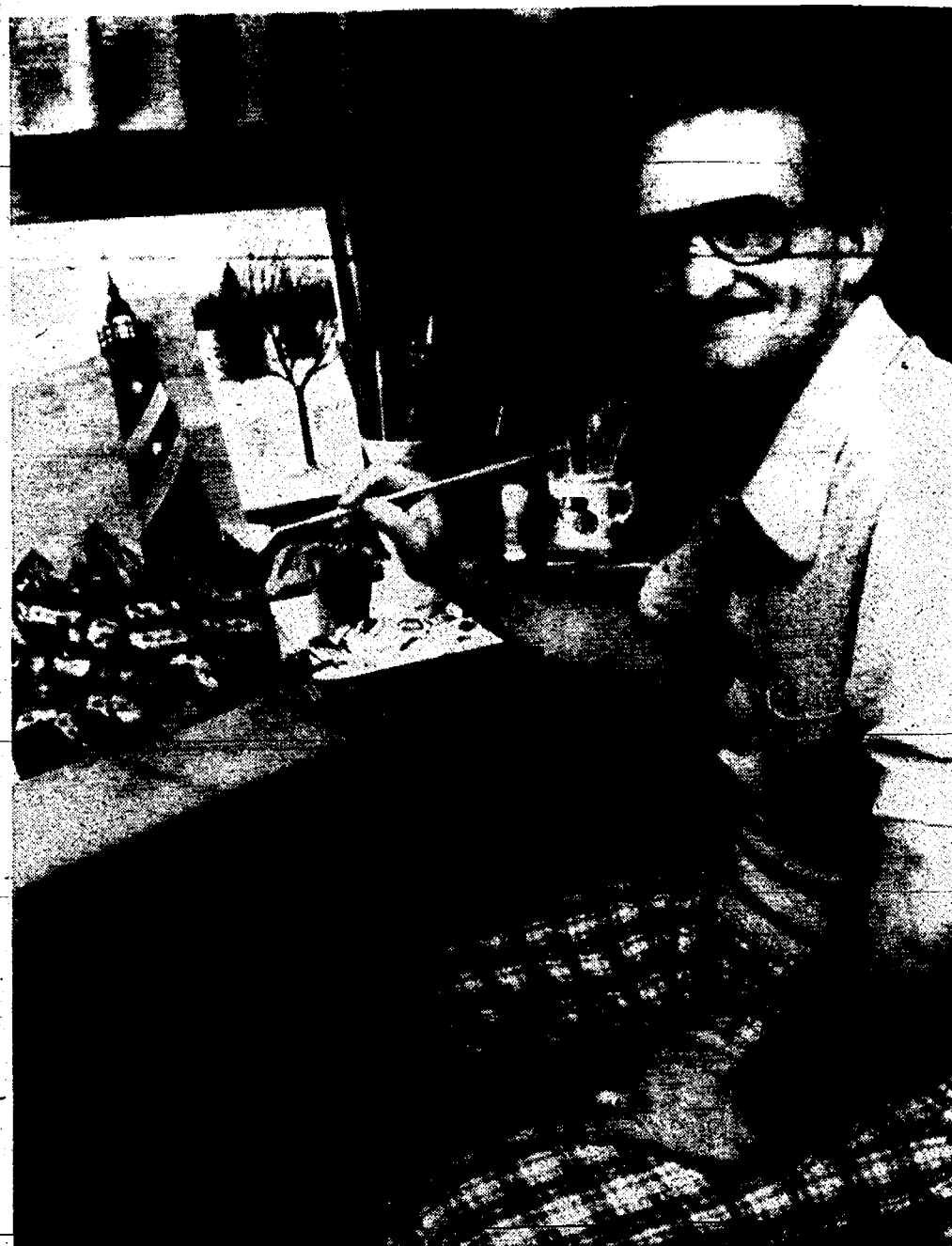
Eddie wasn't planning to be part of the PCAC's arts and crafts show. His daughter, Cindy Bida, and wife Ann submitted his work to the PCAC judges without his knowledge.

"I never tried to sell my work," he explained. "I just like to keep it. I'm my own private collector, you could say."

The judges accepted his entry, and Eddie will be part of the show for the first time this year.

"Most of my work has ended up on my walls," he said. "I just fell in love with them. I get a lot of personal satisfaction from owning them."

The PCAC arts and crafts show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets.



PAINTER Eddie Adams with one of his works of art at his home in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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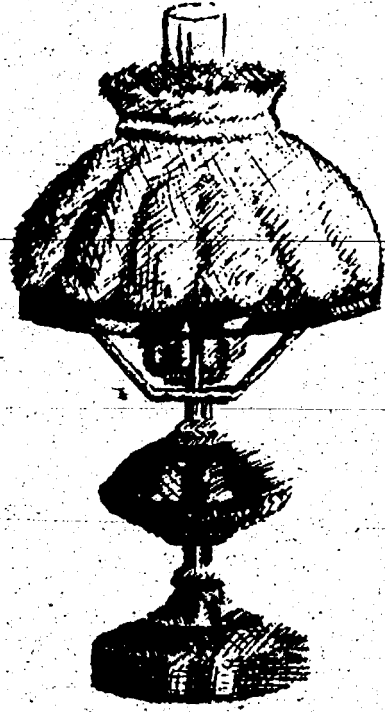
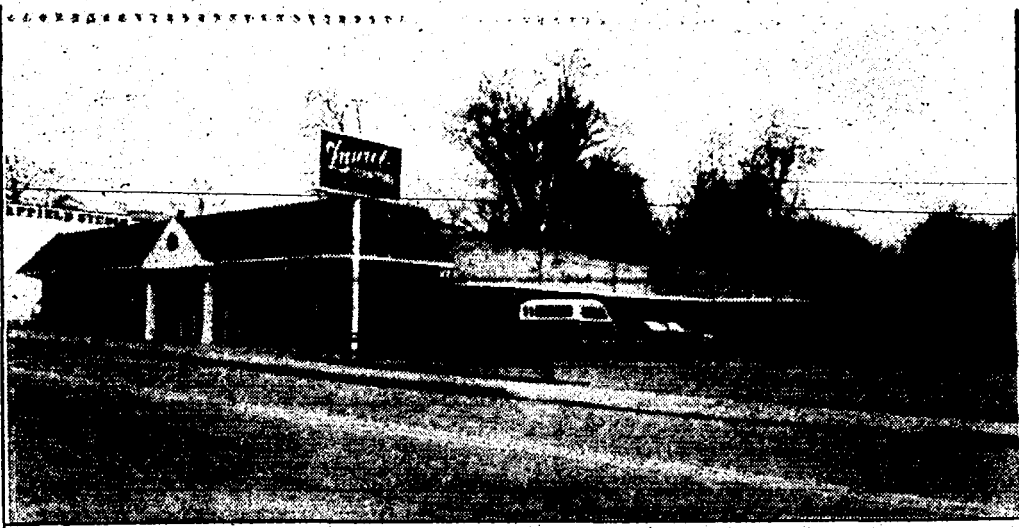
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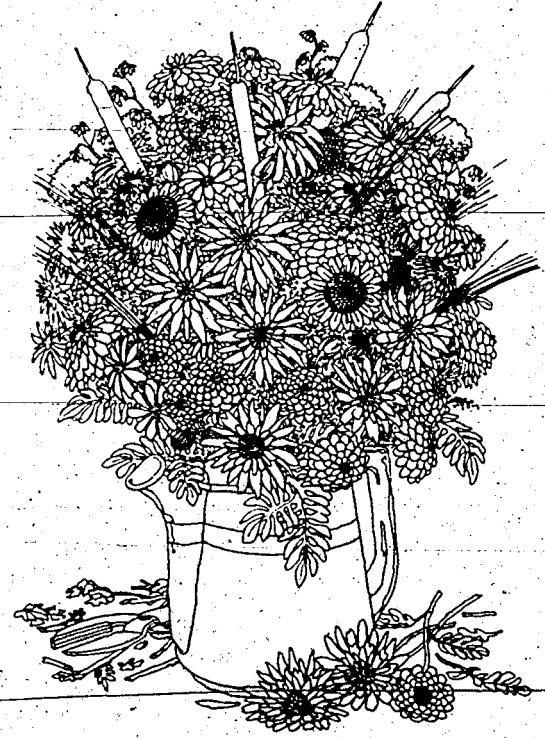
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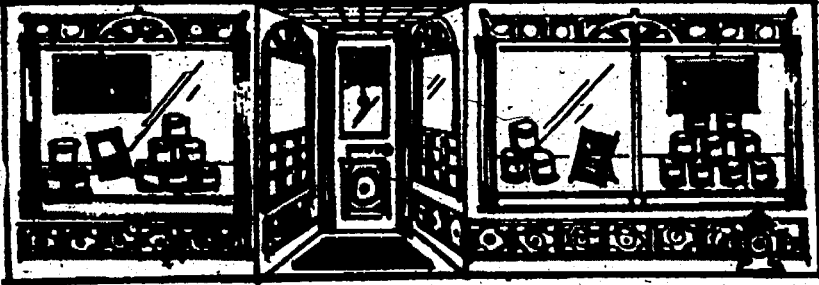
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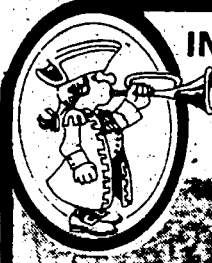
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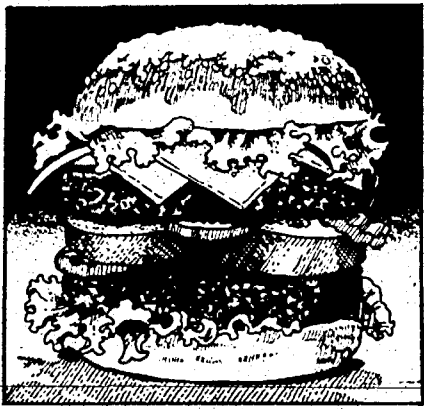
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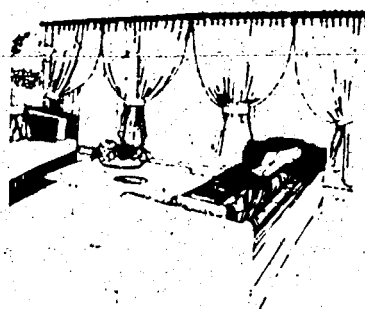
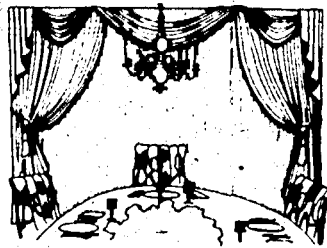
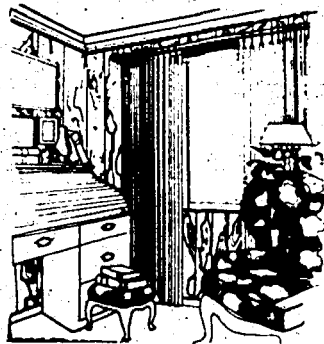
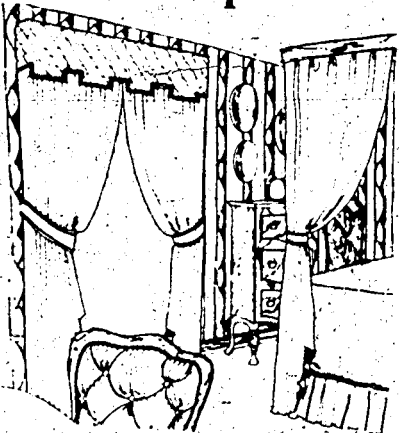
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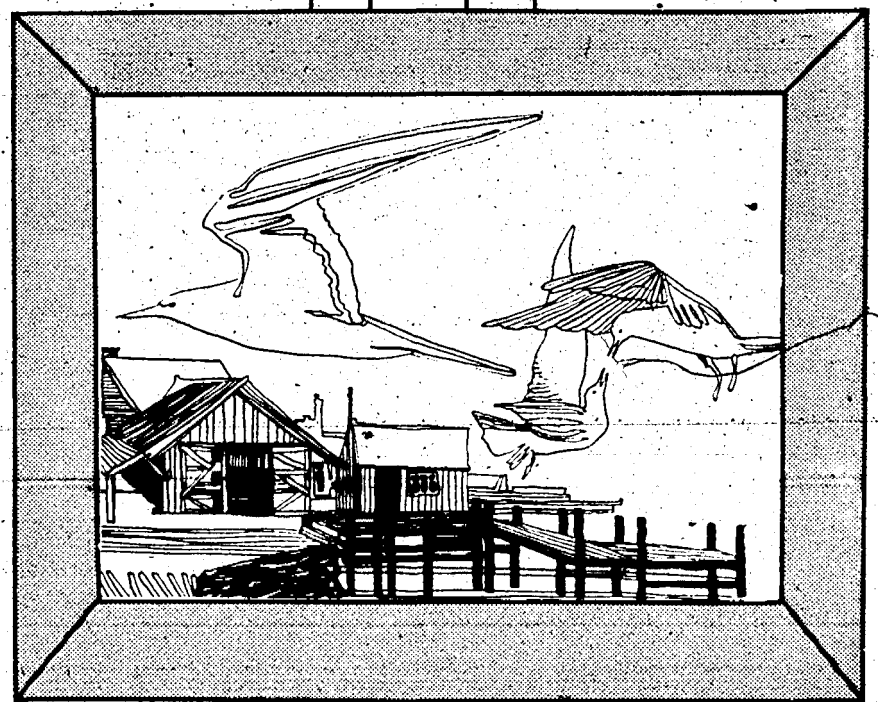
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80 artists ready for Central School show

The work of more than 80 artists will be exhibited at the ninth annual Artist and Craftsmen Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, during Fall Festival.

The show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets.

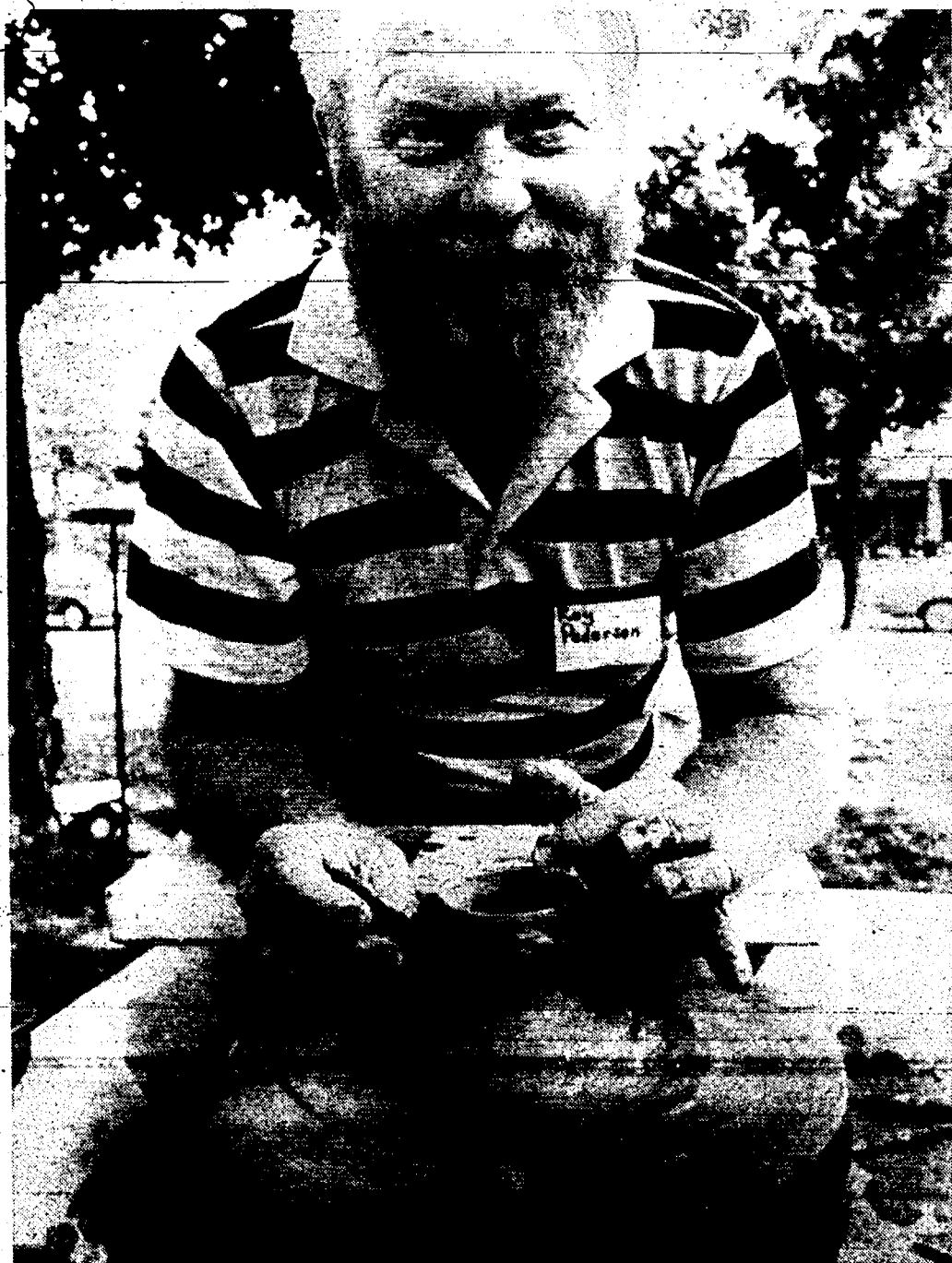
Participants in the event are selected by an Arts Council panel. Mary Elizabeth Smith and Janet Repp are in charge of the show. Admission is \$1.

The PCAC is a service-oriented, non-profit organization involved in both the schools and community. It offers the following services to the schools: Elementary Picture Ladies, Sculpture Ladies, visual displays, performing arts, student awards, teacher assistant grants, adult education, art classes, craft classes.

To the community, the PCAC offers art classes, crafts classes, art-rental gallery, symphony art exhibits, teachers of the arts field, and youth theatre.

Money earned during Fall Festival goes to support these projects.

Here is a list of the participating artists and their media:



ROY PEDERSON, of the Plymouth Community Arts Council Arts and Crafts Show, demonstrates how to form clay. (Crier photo)

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL 1980 ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW

Edmund Adams
Roger Anderson
Mary Babcock
Martha Barnes
Mary Beth Baxter
Donna Beaubien
Dorothy Bingham
Jos. Boucher
Hugh Burley

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Oil
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Folk Art Painting
Paintings
Porcelain Dolls
Botanical Oils
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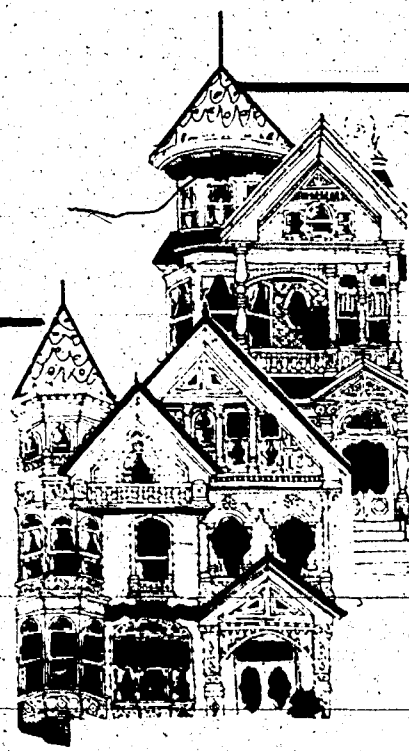
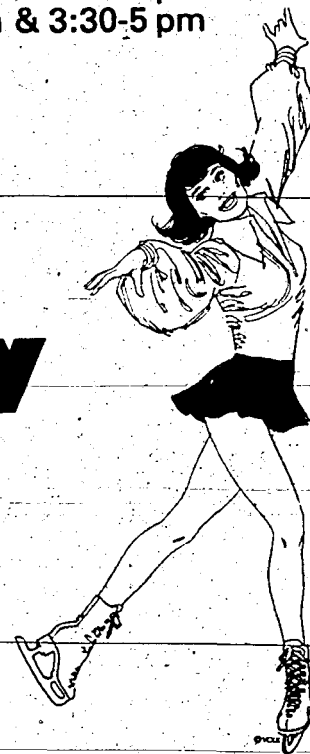
Monday	1-3 pm & 3-5:30pm
Tuesday	9-11 am, 1-3 pm & 3-5:30pm
Wednesday	1-3 pm
Thursday	1-3 pm & 3-5:30 pm
Friday	1-3 pm & 3-5:30 pm
Saturday	9-11 pm
Sunday	2-3:30 pm & 3:30-5 pm

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Ettawageshik, Frank & Mary
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Katie Fox
Sallie Grau
John Groot
Charles Hall
Joyce Harrinton
Scott Hartley
Agnes Hodge
Cassie Hoffman
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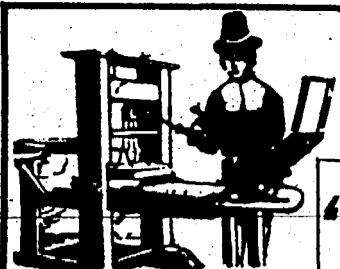


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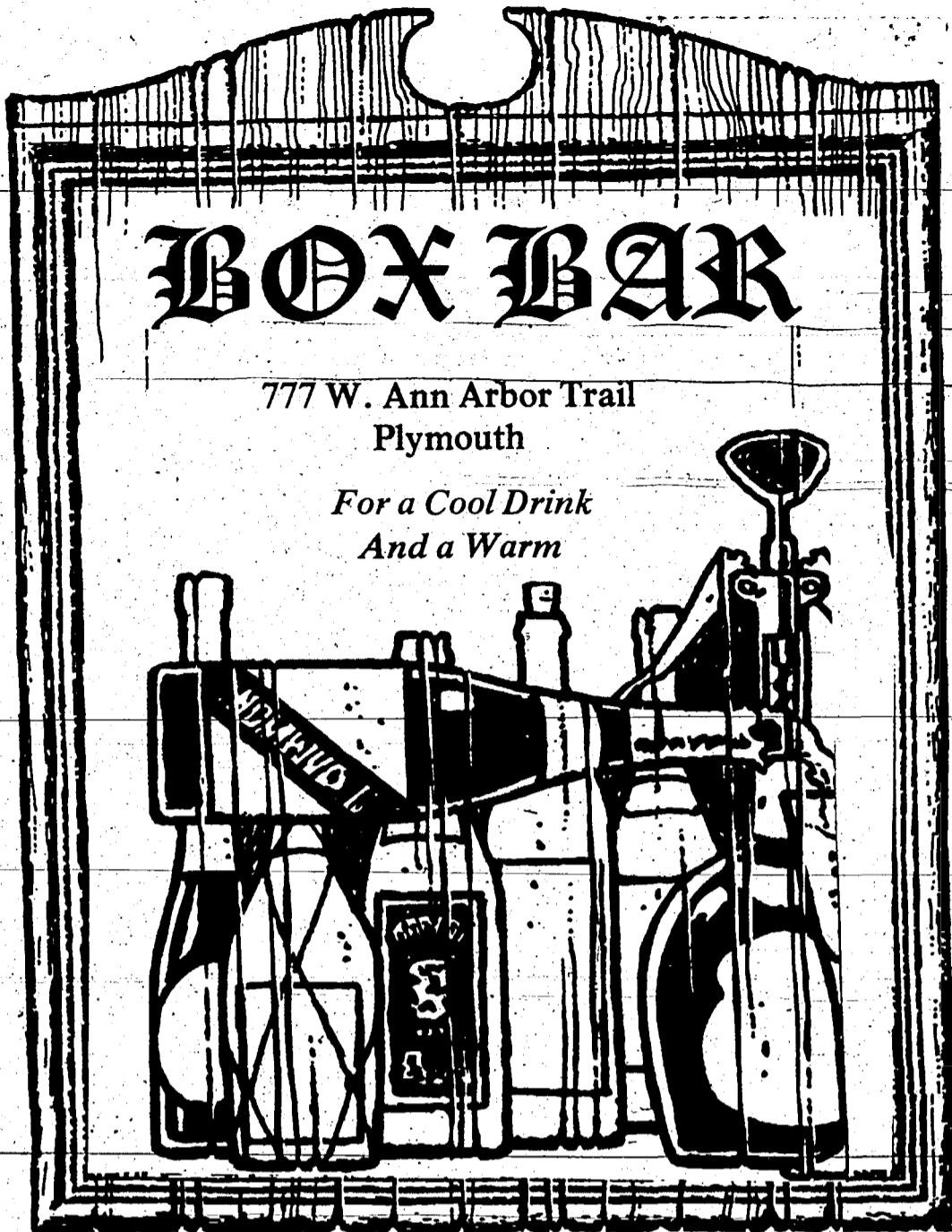
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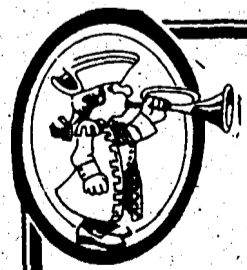
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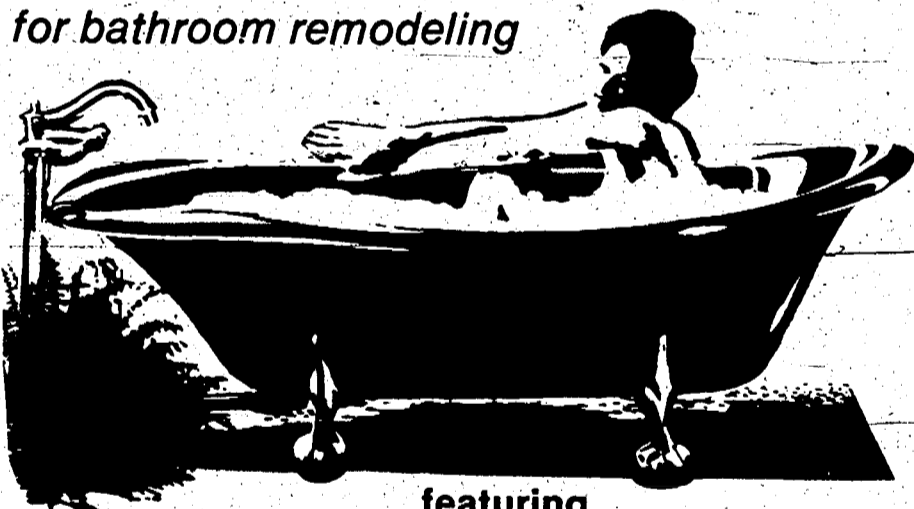
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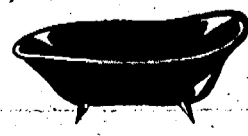
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THE THREE CITIES Art Club exhibition

Club artists on display

The artistic talents of the Three Cities Art Club will be on display and on sale during Fall Festival.

On Saturday and Sunday, about 20-25 club members, mostly painters, will show their work in the southwest corner of Kellogg Park. The show's hours are noon-8 p.m. Saturday, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Funds received will go toward club activities. The club aims to promote the mutual acquaintance of those interested in the arts and to stimulate and advance the knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts in the community.



THE THREE Cities Art Club shows its work every Fall Festival in the southwest corner of Kellogg Park. Here, visitors browse through the club's exhibit. (Crier photo)



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Dance under stars with the Big Band

"Dancing Under the Stars" is the theme of the first Saturday night Fall-Festival event held especially for the romantic in all of us.

Carl Battishill and a hand-picked orchestra will perform the big-band sound of the 1940s, including old-favorite selections such as "Begin the Beguine" and "Sentimental Journey." Featured soloist will be Jan Gattoni.

There is no charge for the event, which will last from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Bandshell at Kellogg Park. Refreshments will be served.

Nadine Heid, chairman of the Saturday night entertainment committee, said of the event, "In the past, we have had rock groups, but most were not from Plymouth. A great segment of Plymouth people did not attend Saturday evening entertainment."

This year, along with other changes in some of the Fall Festival events, it was decided a different approach would be taken for the Saturday night activity.

"The big-band dance is for people who like to reminisce over the older music, and for younger people who like romantic music," said Heid. "We're hoping for a real nice crowd."



PREPARING for Saturday night's "Dancing under the Stars" are, left to right, Jan Gattoni (featured soloist), Ellen Gross, and Nadine Heid. Jan will sing 1940s tunes with Carl Battishill and his Orchestra, starting at 8:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Comm. Band to play Sunday

The Plymouth Community Band, composed of about 50 local musicians, will perform Sunday during Fall Festival.

The band will perform marches, show tunes, pop tunes, and more starting at 5 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Carl Battishill, assistant band director at Centennial Education Park, will conduct the band.

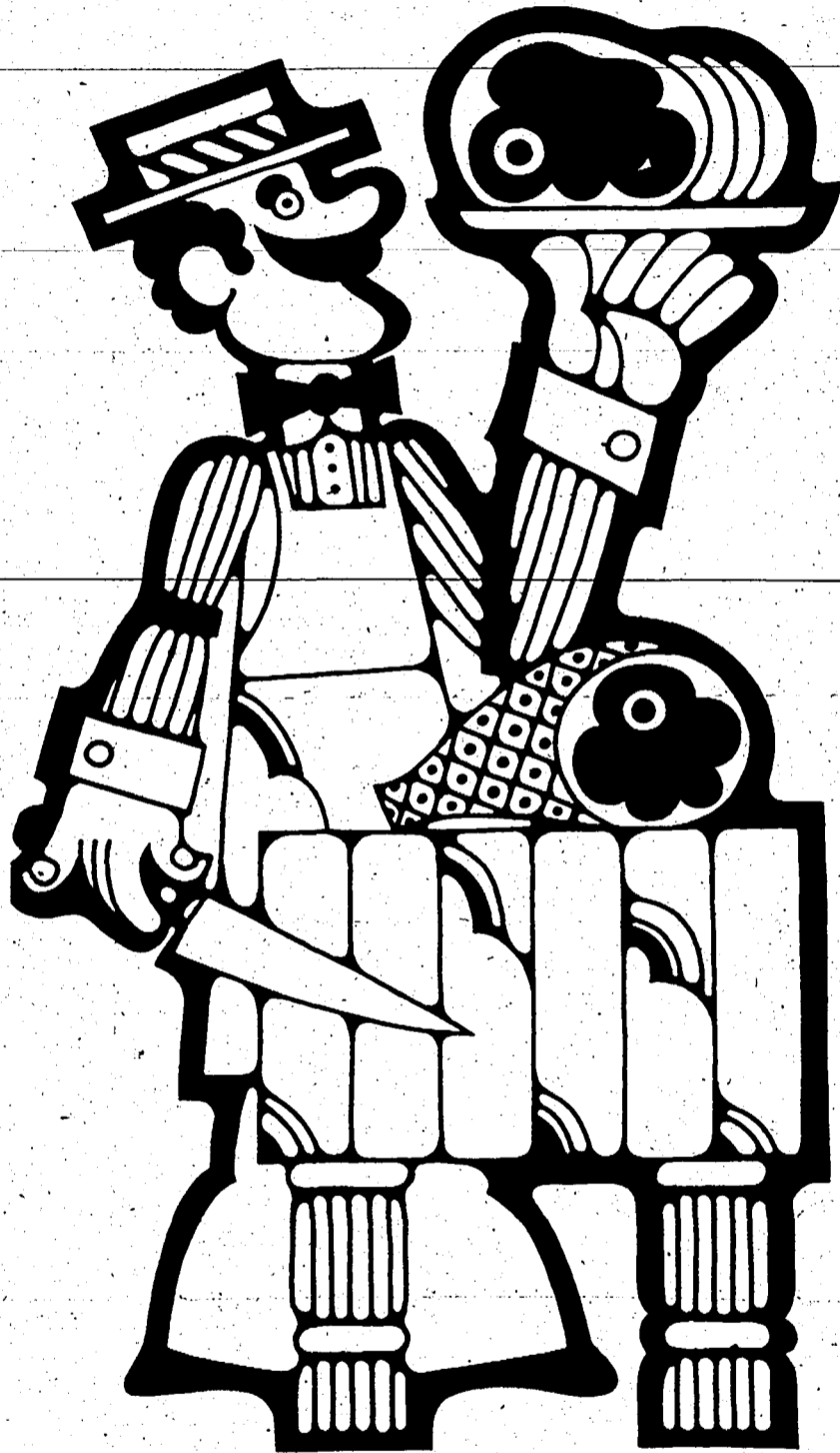


WHO, ME? The camera catches one of the more than 100,000 Fall Festival visitors at an odd moment. (Crier photo)

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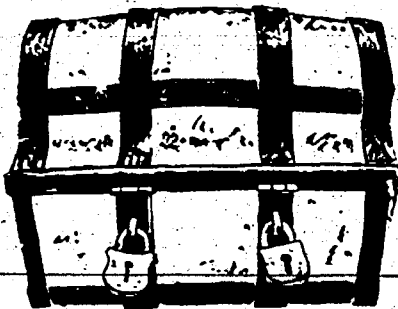
CALLER RON SEIM will again be leading the square dancing on Friday evening during Fall Festival on Penniman Avenue. Above is a shot of last year's dancing. (Crier photo)

Square dancers coming

Dancers from throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community will swing their partners dos-a-dos Friday night. The heel-stomping and square dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Penniman Avenue. Ron Seim, will do the calling.

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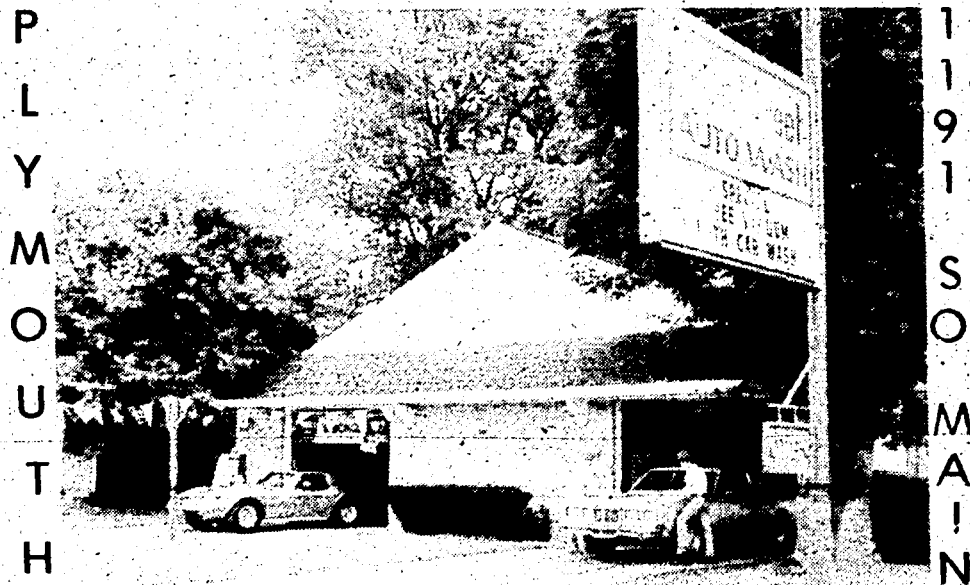
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LIT BY bright stage lights, the Plymouth Community Chorus performs during a recent fest. (Crier photo)

Comm. Chorus to perform

Along with instrumental forms of music to be performed at the Fall Festival, there will also be two appearances by a very talented group of vocalists. Plymouth's Community Chorus will perform Friday evening, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. and again Sunday afternoon. Both appearances will be at the bandshell at Kellogg Park, and will last approximately 45 minutes.

According to chorus member Kathy Conroy, many of the selections will be those performed at the spring concert and for the Massachusetts Republican delegation. Show tunes, love songs, and patriotic pieces will all be represented.

Some of the selections slated for the Fall Fest performances include "New York, New York," "Man of La Mancha," "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off," "God Bless America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Directed by Mike Gross, the chorus will also feature pianist Carol Chen of Romulus, originally of Plymouth. The chorus has been rehearsing every other Tuesday night all summer in preparation for the event. Now in its seventh year, the chorus boasts 90 members.

After the Fall Festival, rehearsals will begin for the annual Christmas concert. Conroy adds, "We are definitely looking for male singers and altos." Rehearsals will be Tuesday evenings at East Middle School. For more information, call Kathy Conroy at 459-4019.



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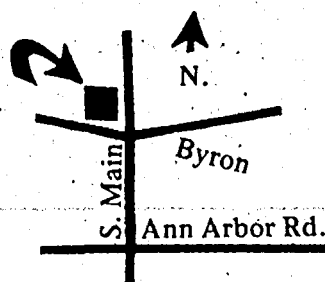
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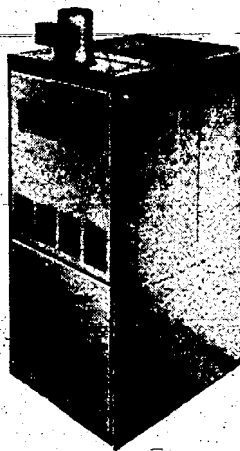
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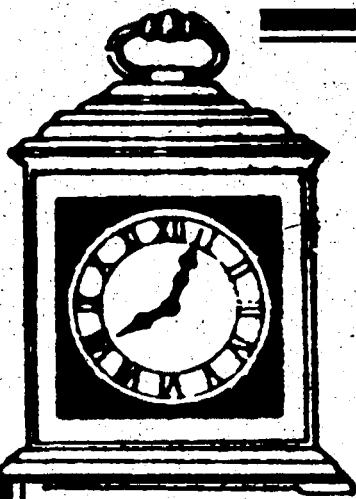
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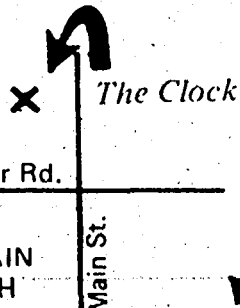
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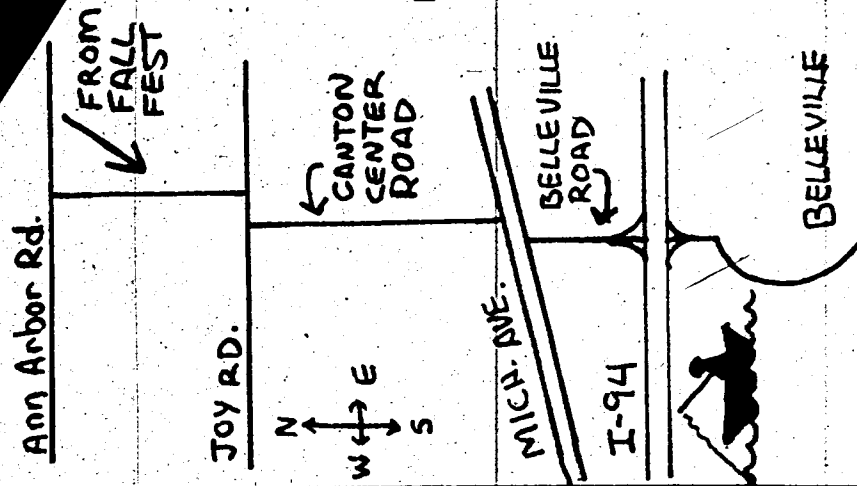
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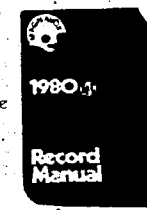
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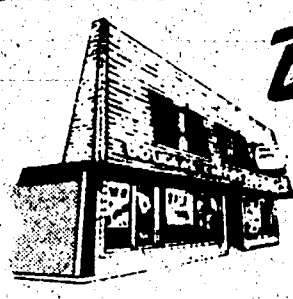
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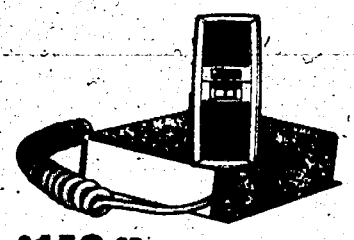
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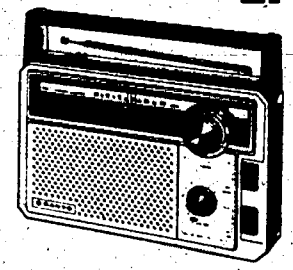
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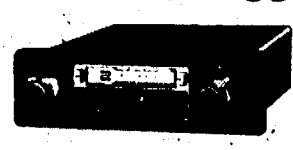


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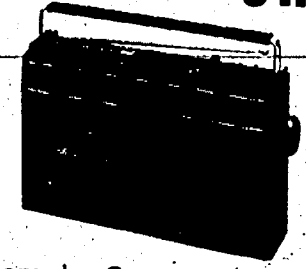
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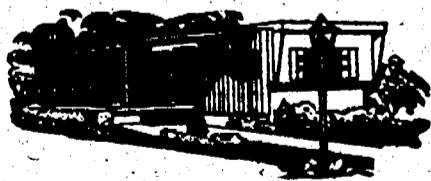
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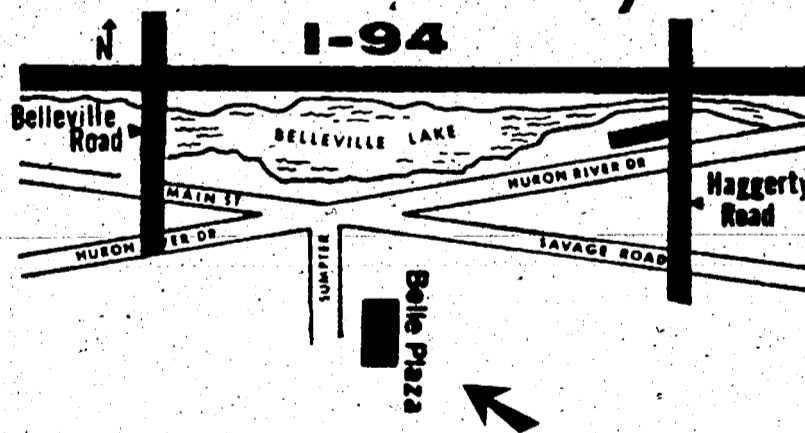
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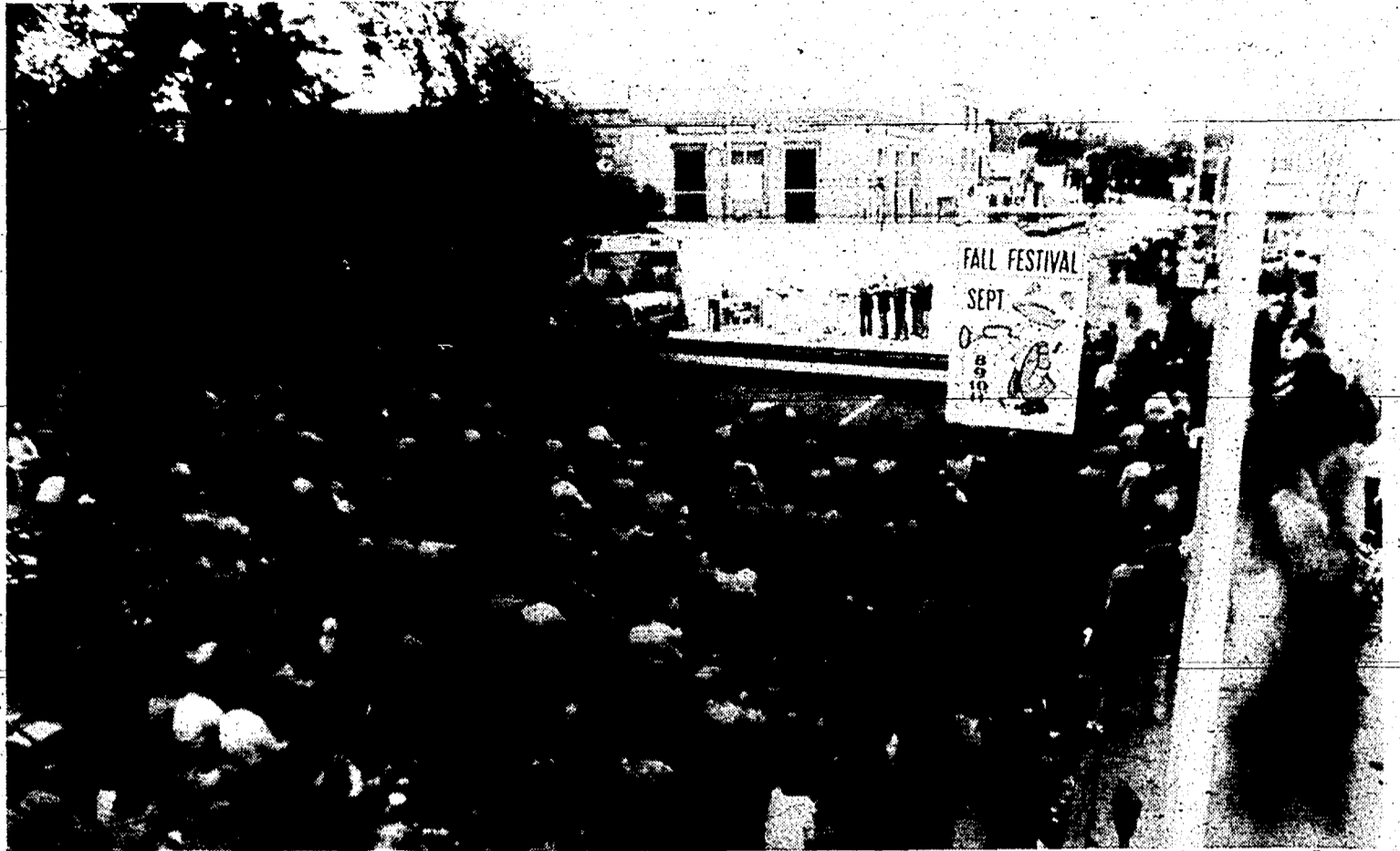
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THE FALL Festival stage is the scene for numerous groups, from the Community Chorus, right, to dance groups. This picture, taken during a recent festival, shows a good crowd. (Crier photo)



GOING THROUGH a dance routine are four members of the Millie Turnbull Dance Program at last year's festival. (Crier photo)

Live entertainment spices up festival

Dancing, costumes, pets, music--it's all on the stage in Kellogg Park during the Fall Festival.

Young and old alike strut their talents in a community-wide effort to entertain the more than 100,000 festival visitors.

But the continuous entertainment extends beyond the stage. There's arts and crafts shows, an antique mart, and a flea market for the arty among us. And, of course, there's the Three Cities Art Club, also in Kellogg Park, featuring the work of local painters and other artists.

New this year will be a "Dance under the Stars," featuring the Big-Band sounds of Carl Battishil and his Orchestra. This will replace the rock music of last year on Saturday evening.

The entertainment is as varied as the people that attend the fest. In fact, people watching, for some, is the best entertainment of all.



THE HARMONICATS, performing at a past fest.



A CLARINETIST and accordion player entertain the crowd. (Crier photo)



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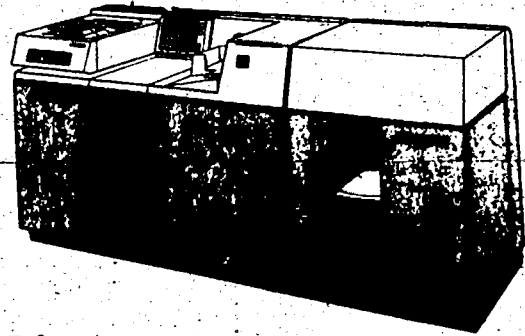
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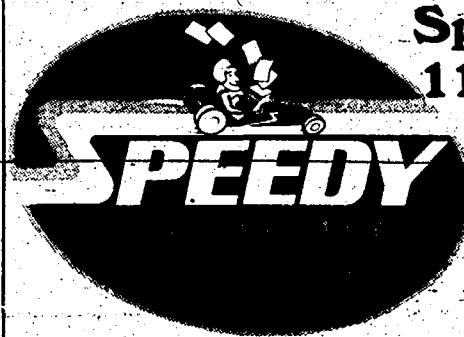
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ACTORS COME in many shapes and sizes, even a ball of cotton candy. The sugary fluff will be sold by the Plymouth Theatre Guild at its festival booth. Left, Dave Ide, a guild member, plays himself at last year's booth. (Crier photo)



CASTING

THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE
FALL PRODUCTION IS
"LOVE RIDES"
BY MOBY
WILL BE HELD SEPT
AT CENTRAL MIDDLE
CHURCH ST.

Theatre Guild to sell cotton candy, popcorn

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will sell cotton candy, popcorn, soda pop, and coffee at its festival wagon. All four items will go for 35 cents each.

Funds from the booth will enable the guild to purchase new and maintain present equipment for the production of plays. They will also aid the search for a facility to present plays, and to teach theatre arts in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

The Theatre Guild has served the community for more than 25 years. The group performs live plays and gives all residents an opportunity to participate in live theatre, learn about different aspects of theatre and enjoy live theatre.

Ribbard E. Brown and Patricia Bray head the guild's festival cotton-candy wagon.

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THE PLYMOUTH Fife and Drums Corps, which advertises Plymouth's name throughout the Midwest on its many tours, will again entertain fest-goers this year. (Crier photo)

Fifers to peddle candy

Candy, crafts, and souvenirs will all be available at the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps's fest booth.

Ranging in price from 25 cents to \$10, items include fife and drum souvenirs, metal fifes, and homemade candy.

Funds raised will aid the corps's numerous trips and activities. The group travels 3,000 miles annual performing in many states. Members are made up of youngsters from the Plymouth-Canton Community and other areas.

With the money earned, the club will also buy uniforms and musical equipment, and pay music instructors. Shirley Brown is in charge of the booth operation, while Neil Winters heads the corps.



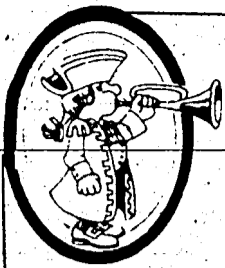
"ZARK to Gorp, come in, Gorp. Please investigate the moonwalk scheduled at Fall Festival this year. Preliminary reports indicate kids have a lot of fun bouncing around inside the inflated floor. See above photo. Zark, moon commander. (Crier photo)

Moon creatures needed

The Old Village Association will offer a moonwalk, pony rides, train rides, and Keystone Kops to entertain young and old alike during Fall Festival.

All Old Village activities will take place on Main Street near Fralick. The moonwalk will cost 60 cents, while the hand-held pony rides will cost 75 cents. The train will run in the Main-Fralick-Penniman streets area.

The association occupies the Old Village area of Plymouth, located in the north end of town.



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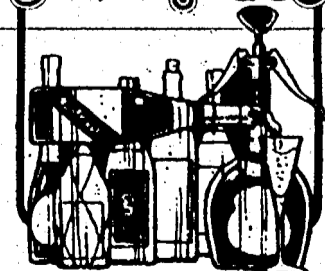


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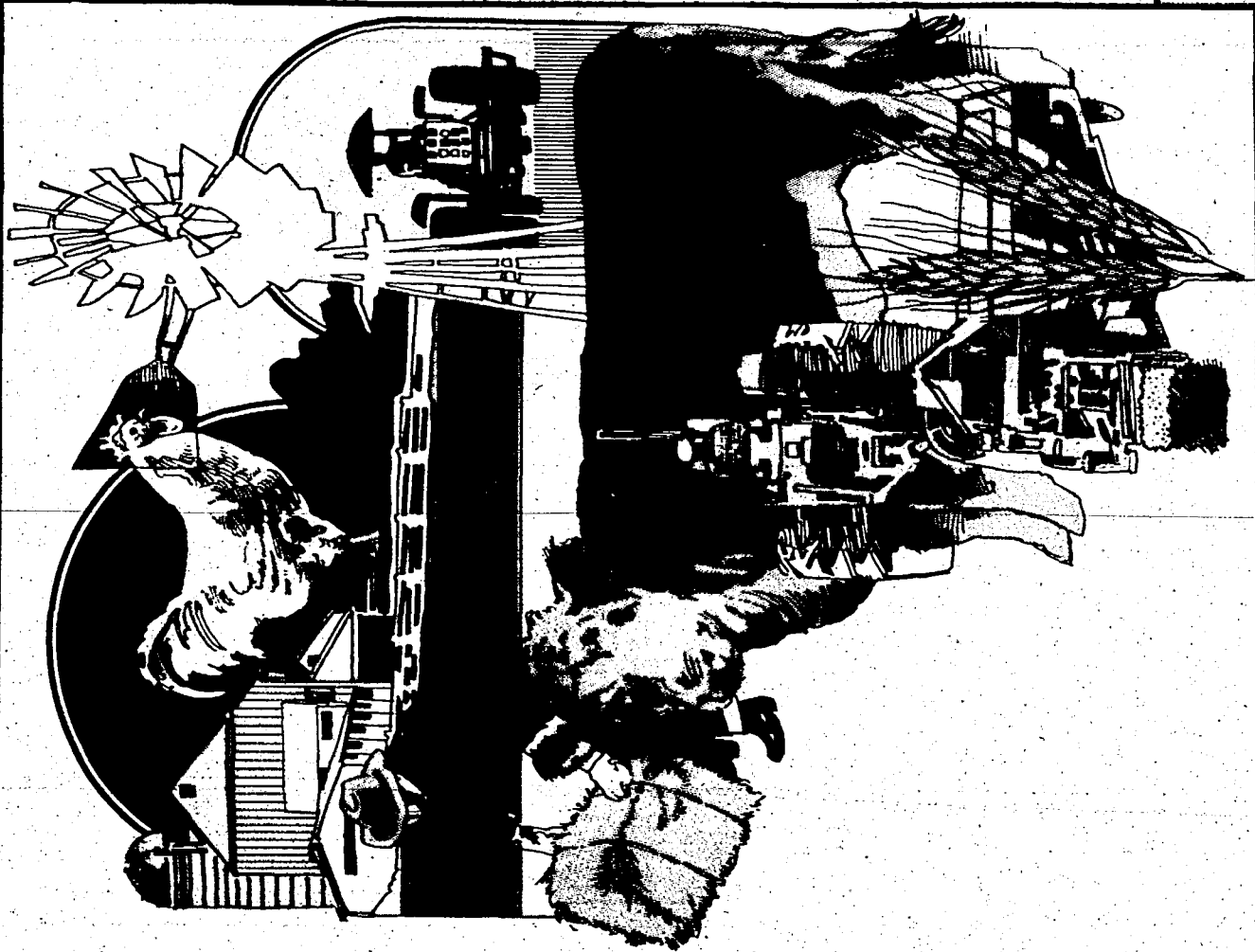
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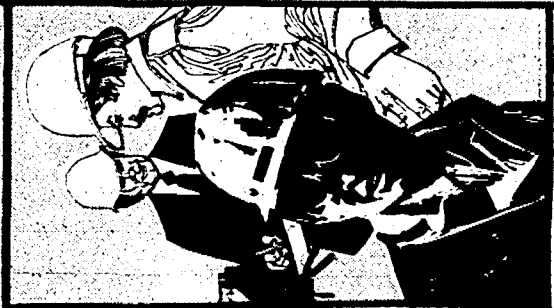
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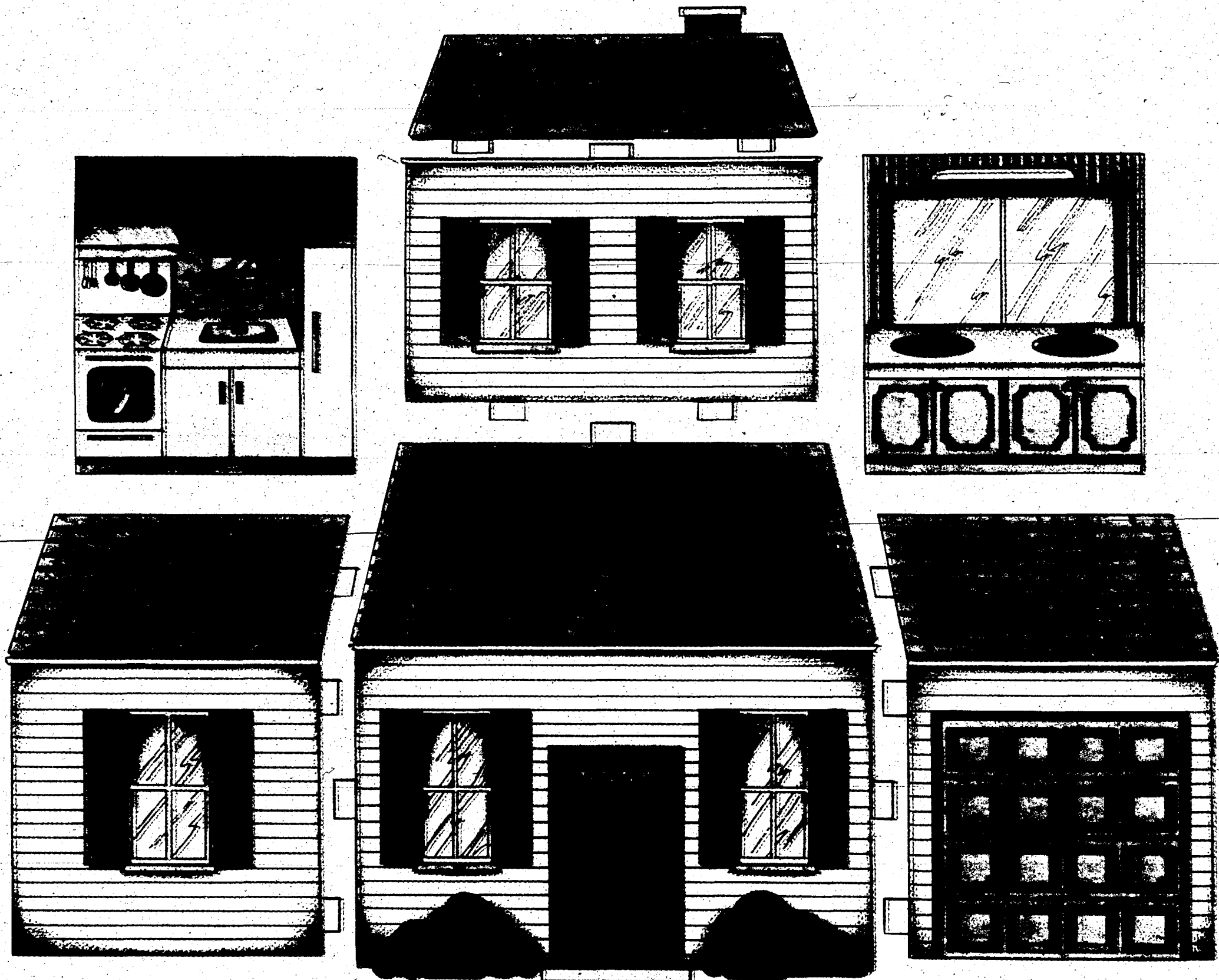
A Salute to Plymouth-Canton's

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1980 Salute to Industry & Commerce

Industry and commerce are the lifeblood of any community. They define the rhythm of our daily lives. From the office to the assembly line, industry has shaped the Plymouth-Canton Community and its people.

In this special Salute to Plymouth-Canton's Industry and Commerce, we offer a cross-section of the commercial community. From an unemployed auto worker to independent businessmen, from modern communications to the first sawmill, it's all here.

This section, planned and written by Crier Editor Chas Child, contains the following:

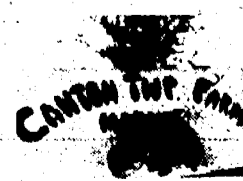
- The history of industry and commerce in Plymouth-Canton -- where we've been, where we're going.



- What will your house be worth next year? A look at the local real-estate market.

- Plymouth was long a rail center in Michigan. Will commuter trains make a comeback?

- A glimpse of Canton's farming past and present, from horses to combines.



- Taxes from industry lowers the residential tax burden. And local officials are trying to lure business to the community.

- Local merchants want your business and are mounting a campaign, backed by research, to keep shoppers close to home.

- A profile of two local firms -- the big and the small.

- In February, fire destroyed 11 shops in the Penniman Avenue Shops mini-mall. How did the storeowners cope? Where are they now?



- What do the Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce do? A message from each.

- For almost a century, the Plymouth Mail informed and entertained local residents. Today, The Crier, as well as local cable television and radio provide a window to the Plymouth-Canton Community.



- Have you ever been unemployed for months on end? Canton auto worker Tim Orbacki relates the frustrations and loss of dignity of being out of work.

On this page. Visitors to Plymouth's post office will recognize this detail of the mural painted on the lobby's west wall. The painting illustrates glimpses of industry through the years in Plymouth, including the arrival of a stagecoach downtown. Carl Lopez, working for the federal government, painted the mural in the 1930s.



1890 Plymouth Coronet Band



1909 Plymouth Band

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DURING the first half of this century, the backbone of Plymouth industry was the Daisy Manufacturing Co., makers of air rifles. In 1958, after 76 years in Plymouth, Daisy moved to Rogers, Ark. The plant now houses Adistra. This photo was taken in 1923. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

Deep run the roots of local commerce

*'He sawed every board for over a year
and my mill ground every bit of corn
for the same time. We had all the
business we could attend.'*

Plymouth pioneer

BY CHAS CHILD

From yesterday's lumber to today's computers, the history of industry and commerce in the Plymouth-Canton Community has mirrored the awesome industrial development of the United States itself.

When across America pioneers girdled trees to clear the land, Plymouth's early settlers did the same.

During the golden age of American railroads, youth in Plymouth -- a major Michigan rail crossroads -- often heard the long, low "whistle in the night."

When concrete highways replaced the steel rails, thousands of Plymouth-Cantonites manned the nearby automobile factories in Dearborn and Detroit.

And it's safe to say that we will be involved in the next industrial revolution, whatever it brings.

It all began in 1824 when Allen and William Tibbits, the first pioneers in Plymouth Township, settled on 800 acres. It wasn't until at least a year later, however, that enough settlers had arrived to form a primitive community.

The first big job facing these earlier pioneers was shelter, usually a log cabin. Abraham Markham, who built the town's first mill, describes how this was done: "We had fun at the log-cabin raisings as well as hard work. But we were all kind and generous and no unhappiness existed. We were all poor alike and all rich alike. We had no lawyers, doctors, or priests to make dissensions among us. We were a happy people."

Compare this idyllic picture to the trial of

finding housing today, with sky-high interest rates, astronomical prices, and hard-to-find loans, and it's not hard to see why they call it "The Good Old Days."

Luther Lincoln and I produced the first board and the first meal ever made in this town. He sawed every board for over a year and my mill ground every bit of corn for the same time. We had all the business we could attend."

Again, compare this to today's high unemployment, and The Good Old Days look even better.

Plymouth's first hotel was erected in 1832, by John Kellogg, who gave his name to Kellogg Park across Main Street from the hotel. Time has nothing but improved hotel accommodations in the city, however. Today stands in downtown Plymouth one of Michigan's last independently owned hotels of any stature, the Mayflower.

The Mayflower was the product of a unique community-wide effort in the middle 1920s. Believing that the city needed a hotel to thrive, local citizens purchased \$209,000 worth of stock in six hours. Ground was broken in 1927.

The late 19th century brought the rise of railroads in the United States. And Plymouth added not a little gleam to the golden age of the rail.

The city became a major rail crossroads in Michigan. Lower Town, now called Old Village, blossomed, nurtured by the railroad commerce.

One such enterprise that thrived off the rail traffic was Dan Smith's Cafe, Mrs. [Name obscured]

Cont. on next page



ANDREW LAPHAM, in doorway, ran this rustic establishment on Holbrook, across from today's Wilcox home. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

Hubbub at the rail hub

Continued

Margaret Stremich, whose father owned the cafe, said people came from Detroit to feast on the restaurant's famous chicken dinners. "We served as many as 200 people on Sundays," she recalled.

Margaret married Jacob Stremich, who founded in 1934 the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road.

The Pere Marquette became Plymouth's dominant line, and by 1916, employed more than 100 residents. The rails declined as auto use expanded, but today, Plymouth is still a lively railroad town. (Too lively for many auto drivers stuck by slow-moving trains at one of the community's many crossings.)

In fact, plans are being studied to reinstate commuter-train service to downtown Detroit from both downtown Plymouth and southern Canton, as the rising price of gasoline makes auto commuting more expensive.

One of the community's first restaurants, which also depended on the railroads, is Bode House, established in 1868. The House, located on Main Street just south of the C & O

Railroad tracks, is still in use today as Bode's Restaurant.

Bode's enduring success proved the exception than the rule in Plymouth history; hundreds of enterprises, large and small, have come and gone.

A stockyard, an auto maker, a brewery, two cigar manufacturers, a mole trap factory, and a bugle maker all at one time provided jobs for community workers. Today, they're gone.

Foremost among these bygone firms was the Daisy Manufacturing Co., the world's largest producer of toy air rifles.

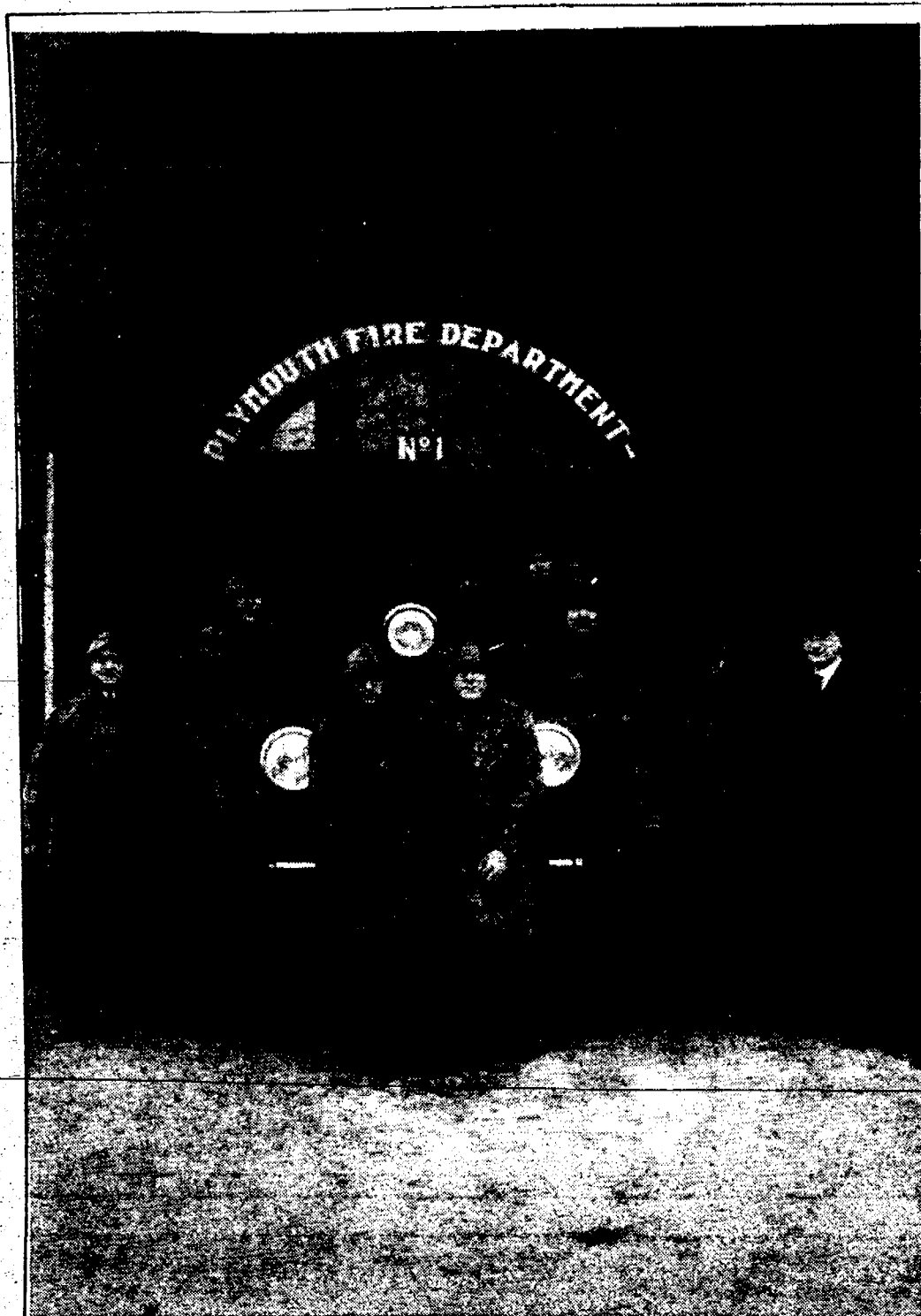
For more than 50 years, Daisy was the bedrock of Plymouth industry and prosperity. Thanks to tireless and imaginative advertising and marketing, the "Made in Plymouth" air rifles were popular throughout the world.

Generations of children fought fantasy battles with such rifle models as the "Atomic Disintegrator Pistol," the World War II-inspired "Defender," and the "Chatter-matic Submachine Gun."

Air-rifle manufacturing in Plymouth was
Cont. on next page



BEFORE garages, there were liveries. This one, owned by Harry Robinson, started in 1886. Robinson was a well-known auctioneer. (photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")



Front Row: Fred Drews, Fred Wadenschutz, Back Row: Gus Meyers, Ed Bolton, unidentified, Harry Brown, unidentified, Roy Hewell, Frank Dix, Fred Reed, Tite Ruff, Bill Gigler, Sid Strong.

Photo Courtesy of:

Howard L. Dunlap

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THERE WERE TRAFFIC jams in downtown Plymouth even before there were automobiles. This shot, taken by C.G. Draper, the jeweler, shows Kellogg Park at left, looking west on Penni-

man. It was taken July 3, 1909. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

Plymouth was almost Ford Motor Co.'s better idea

Continued

started not by Daisy, but by the Markham Manufacturing Co. on Main Street. This firm was eventually absorbed by cross-town rival, the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co., which entered the toy-gun field after Markham's initial success.

Plymouth Iron Windmill changed its name to Daisy in the 1890s, and the air-rifle golden era had dawned.

Today, kids still dream of toting a Daisy, but the rifles are no longer stamped "Made in Plymouth." In 1958, the firm, fleeing rising business taxes and labor costs common in the industrial North, moved to Rogers, Arkansas.

Daisy's legacy lives on, however, even

Today kids still dream of toting a Daisy, but the rifles are no longer stamped 'Made in Plymouth'

though many Plymouth workers moved south with the company. The Adistra Corporation moved into the firm's plant on Union Street, and many Plymouthites remember the days when Daisy was the BB king.

But perhaps the firm's most fitting memorial is the phoenix-like redux of the old Markham Building. After decades of neglect, a group of Plymouth entrepreneurs in 1978 refurbished and remodeled the still-sound

structure.

After stripping the walls and floors, in which many ancient BBs were embedded, sandblasting the red brick, adding an elevator, and replumbing and rewiring its three floors, the Markham Building was reborn.

Today it houses a restaurant, the Plymouth Landing, as well as many shops and offices.

The Daisy may have been known as one of Plymouth's smaller industries if a young

mechanic named Henry Ford had had his way.

Charles Bennett, part owner of Daisy, after meeting Ford in Dearborn and learning of his plans to mass-produce his newly designed horseless carriage, brought a plan to build a Ford factory in Plymouth before the Daisy stockholders.

The Daisy big-wigs weren't enthusiastic enough to raise the necessary \$50,000, however, which nixed the Plymouth-Ford connection.

Plymouth still had an auto in its future, in any case, although not a Ford. Local residents raised \$5,000 to launch a factory to produce the "Alter," named after its

Cont. on next page

J. L. Hudson

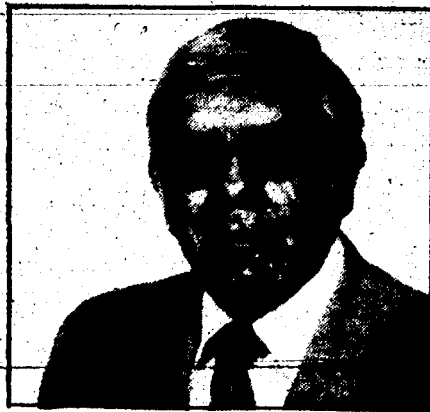
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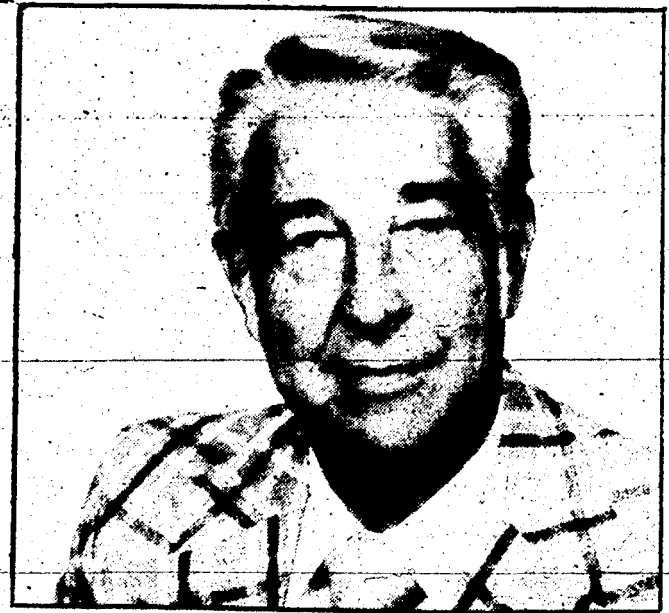
Ken Fisher

Broker; former Public Safety Chief for City of Plymouth, former manager of another local real estate firm.



Marge Schultz

Secretary-Treasurer; for J. L. Hudson Real Estate for 19 years.



Joe Hudson

President; broker with more than 40 years in real estate.

J. L. Hudson



673 S. Main St., Plymouth • 455-5120

Poor management doomed city's only auto factory

Continued designer, Clarence Alter of Wisconsin.

After the factory was erected on Farmer Street, across from the present-day Cultural Center, the Alter got off to a grand start. Orders soon exceeded the plant's 25-cars-per-week capacity. Unfortunately, a cash shortage and poor management doomed the fledgling enterprise, and the plant closed three years later, in 1917.

Today, the Alter factory still stands, housing the Better Bilt Box Co. And one of the few remaining Alter cars rests in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

In the 1920s Henry Ford's connection with Plymouth was revived. Planning to provide employment for farmers and rural folk, Ford built a string of small factories on south-east Michigan streams and rivers.

One of these was erected on the Rouge River at Wilcox Pond. In 1925, the plant employed 31 men making threading equipment. In 1922, Ford built a second, larger plant on the Rouge, at Phoenix Lake on Northville Road.

Neither of these plants were viable in later years, due to their small size. They were eventually turned over to the Wayne County Commission, which uses them today.

Ford, who grew up on a farm, was preoccupied with the past. His efforts to stimulate America's rural communities, such as Plymouth, grew from nostalgic memories of his boyhood. It's ironic that the man who clung so tightly to America's small-town past did the most to undermine it. The rise of the automobile, which Ford pioneered, swallowed much of rural America in freeways, commuters, and mass-scale industrialism.

Although Plymouth retains much of its small-town roots today, Henry Ford's automobile brought the Detroit Metropolitan area to its back door.

Far more than the automobile, though, brought Plymouth into the modern era. After Daisy's leaving closed an era in local history, Western Electric opened another.

Building a plant on Sheldon Road, Western Electric was joined later by Ford Motor Company's Sheldon plant. Other firms that arrived in this era were Evans Products, Whitman & Barnes, and Associated Spring.

These enterprises were joined by many large firms in Canton Township which exploded after 1970. Large chain stores such as K-Mart and Meijer Thrifty Acres settled in Canton as well as numerous shops and manufacturers, including Precision Spring Corp.

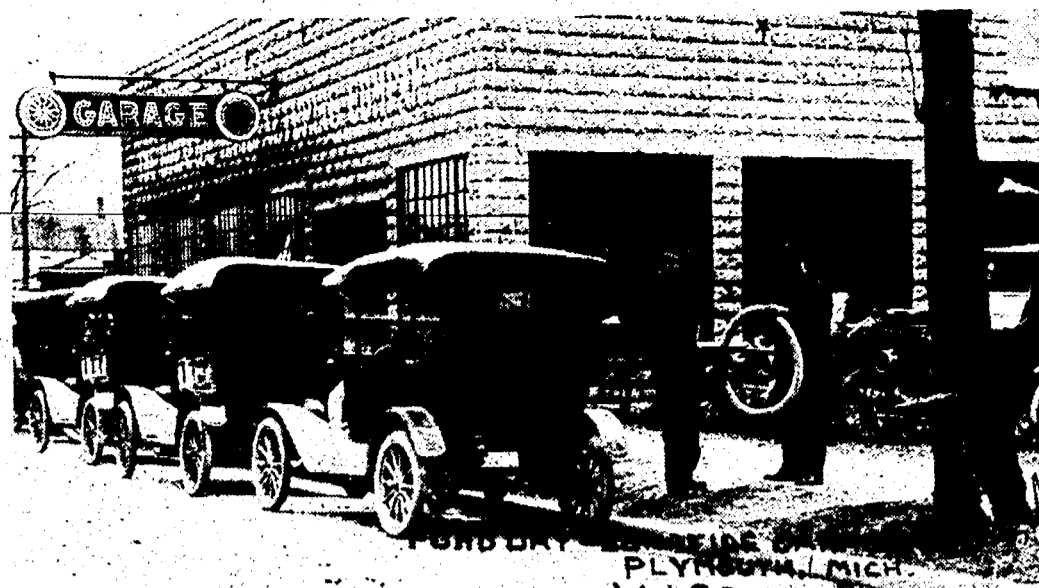
In one decade, Canton grew from a rural township of about 11,000 persons to a major suburb of close to 50,000.

And in Plymouth, the old downtown has seen a recent growth of shops, which in days past were the foundation of the city's commerce.

In such mini-malls as Forest Place and Westchester Square, small stores have brought increased interest and business to downtown.

So in a sense, commerce in Plymouth-Canton has gone full circle. Starting with pioneer establishments in a frontier settlement, businessmen now return to the same family-owned enterprise.

This history owes a large debt to "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm," a book by Plymouth historian Sam Hudson.

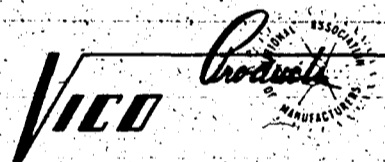


LOCATED on Main Street opposite the now-renovated Markham Building, the Bonafide Garage, now Granata Furniture, apparently did land-office business. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

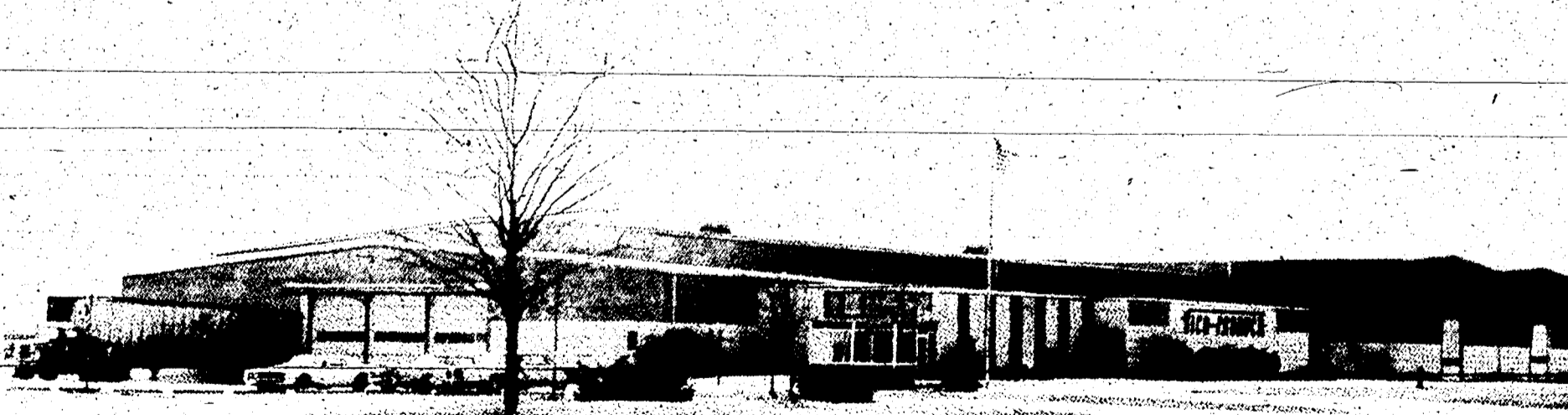


FORMER PLYMOUTH Mayor Carl Shear, in driver's seat, owned the Plymouth Buick Agency. He bought it in 1920. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

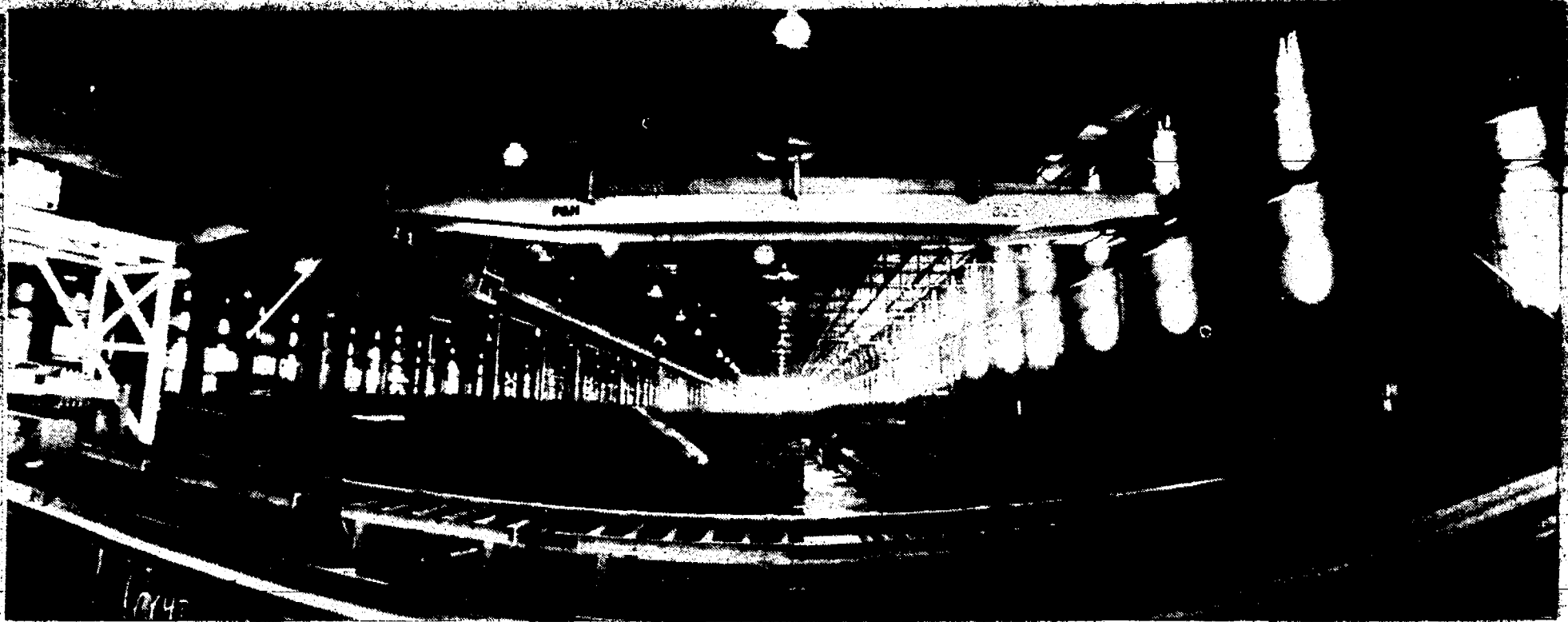
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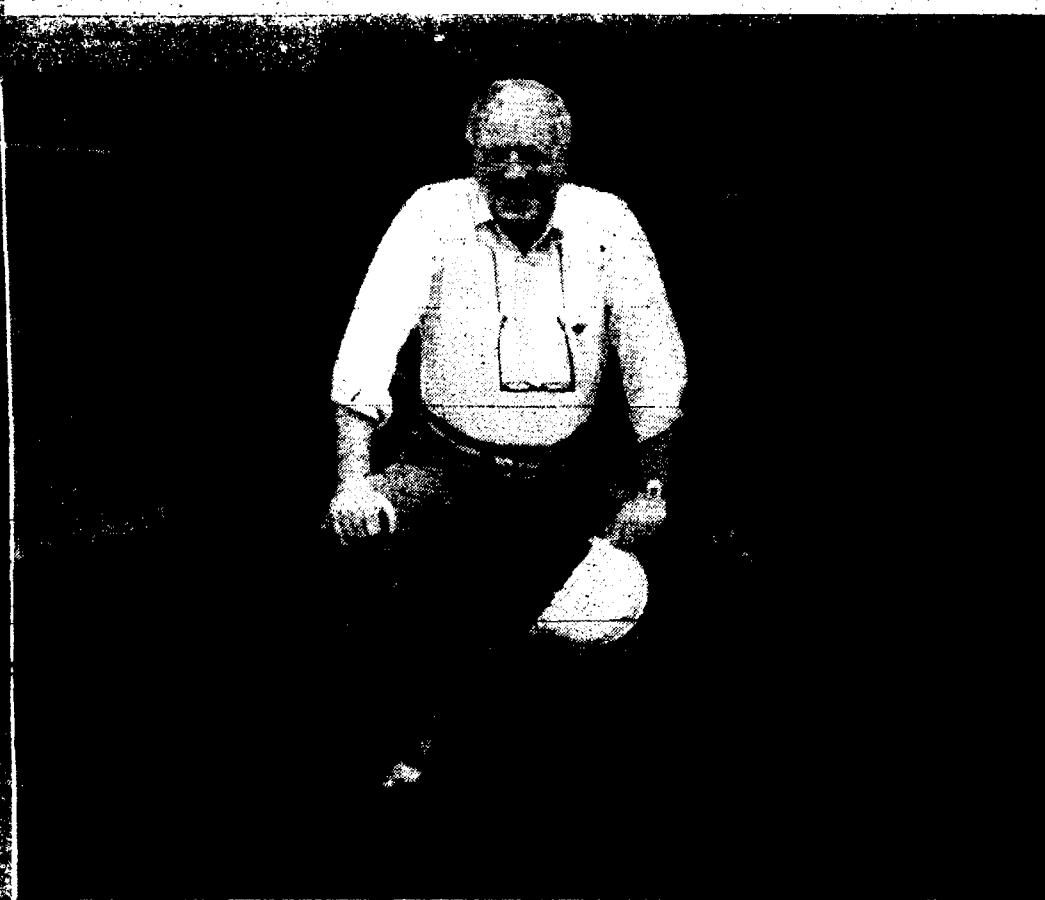
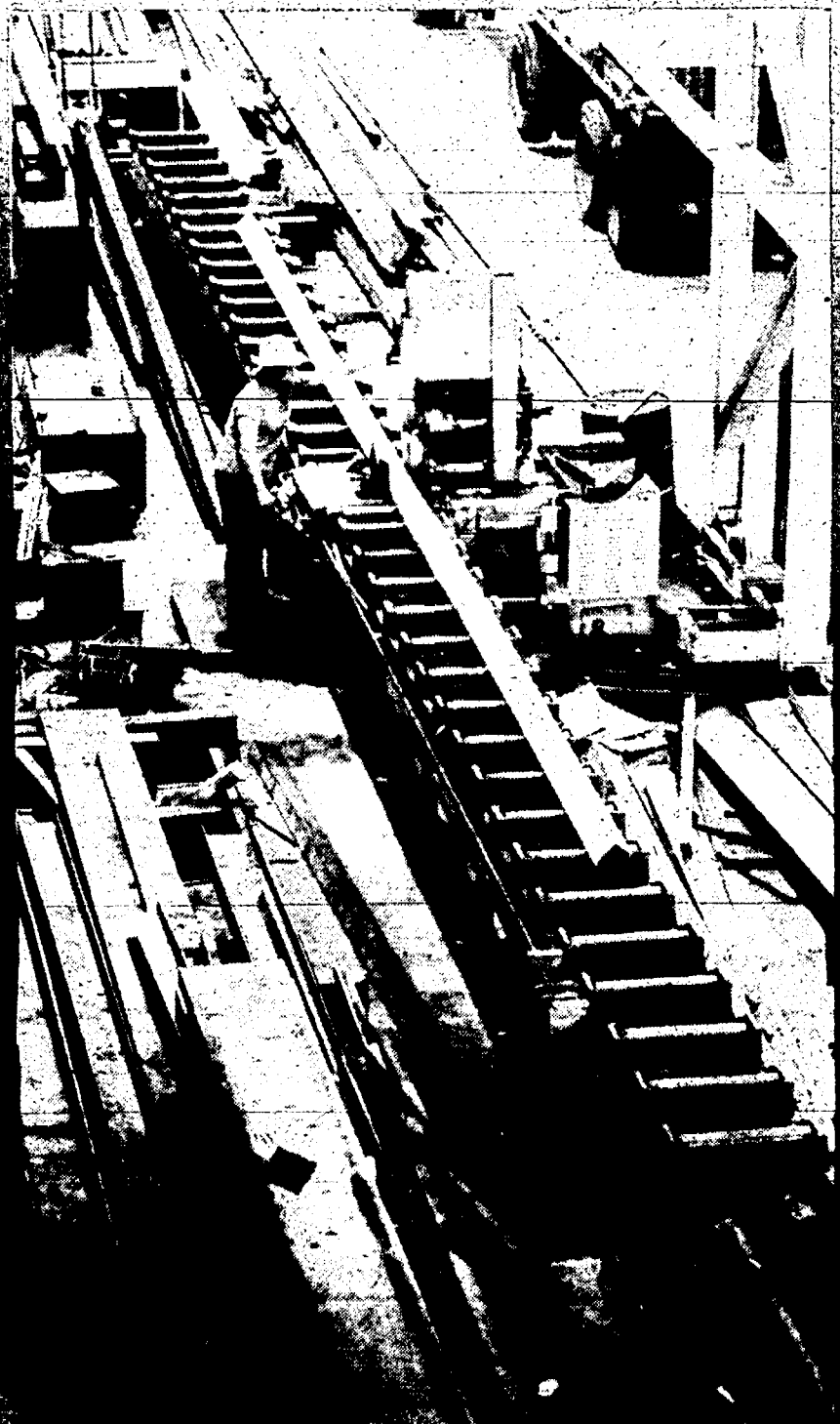
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Has real-estate market finally bottomed out?

BY CHAS CHILD

For those interested in the Plymouth-Canton dismal real-estate market, there is at least some good news: from here there's no where to go but up.

After skyrocketing interest rates and high automobile-related unemployment ground homes sales virtually to a halt earlier this year, the market may finally have bottomed out, report local realtors.

"It's still pretty slow," said Ken Dividock, a Canton realtor. "Sales are down probably 50 per cent from this time last year."

A year ago the real-estate market was at the height of a dizzying spiral. Buyers, frantic that they'd be left out of the rising market, outbid each other in a rush to stay ahead of the game. Not until mortgage interest rates approached 20 per cent did the prices finally outstrip demand.

And then when American auto sales fell off a cliff, the Detroit area home market slowed to a crawl.

"I hope people start buying cars again," said Dividock. "I've checked around the country and home sales aren't great in other cities, but in Detroit they're much worse because of the auto business."

Not only are there many laid off workers and only one-income families, said Dividock, but many auto employes have simply sought jobs elsewhere and left the depressed Detroit area. This has more than doubled the number of homes for sale in the last year, he added.

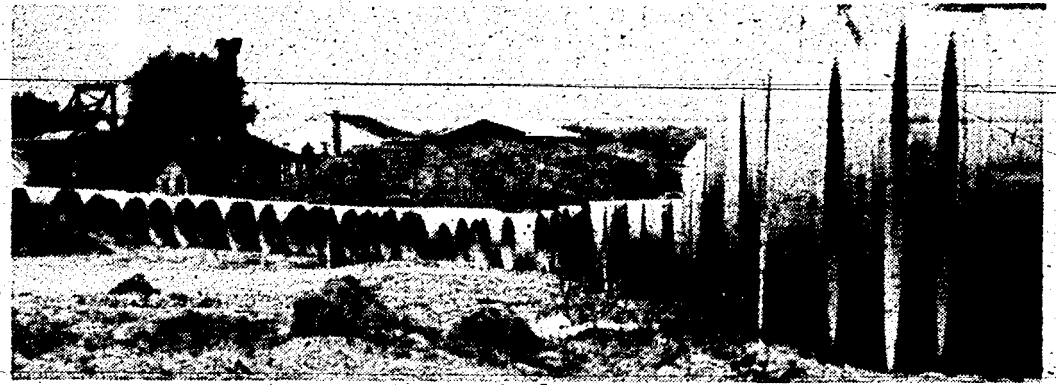
"Right now there are about 425 Canton homes on the market," he said. "It's a buyer's market. People will take considerable less for their house than they used to." For example, Dividock said he sold a home recently for \$89,000 that last year would have gone for at least \$95,000.

Moreover, said Plymouth realtor Ed Freeh, many sellers, because they bought at top dollar during the rush, are now especially reluctant to lower their price. Houses are, therefore, staying on the market longer, too.

Not only are the real-estate doldrums hard on homeowners, but on realtors, too. A lot of agents who jumped in the business during the rush have dropped out recently, unable to make a go of it in hard times, said Freeh.

And one real-estate firm, Caldwell & Reinhart Co., of Ann Arbor, after completely remodeling the former Plymouth Hospital on Main and Fralick streets, sold its office to Schweitzer Real Estate.

Although Dividock and Freeh said they enjoyed the boom days, both agreed that in the long run, such frantic trading is not good for the real-estate industry.



THE RECENT slump in new-home construction has halted such scenes as this, once common in Plymouth-Canton, of sewer pipes lined up in a construction area in Plymouth Township's Trailwood subdivision near Canton Center Road. (Crier photo)

"Many people were buying over their head," said Freeh. "That's not the way to buy."

People are taking their medicine for last year's joy ride, added Dividock.

Alternative methods of financing, such as land contracts, helped sales somewhat during the crest of the rush, said Dividock. But now that interest rates have settled down to the 12-13 per cent rate, homebuyers are sticking with the standard mortgage, he said.

"Mortgages are available. The hardest thing to find is an employed buyer," he quipped.

What will it take to get the real-estate market back on its feet?

The November presidential election, said Dividock. "After the election, the government will fight to bring inflation down, no matter who is elected," he said.

"Interest rates must come down to at least 10 per cent," said Freeh. "I sold a \$50,000 house at 12.75 per cent recently. Their payments were \$590 per month, which is very high."

"I think if (President) Carter had any influence, he would have brought down interest rates already," he added. "The people have to have housing. Whether it takes extra government money or what, it will be done."

Therefore, both Dividock and Freeh expect business to pick up in the spring of 1981. "When auto sales pick up, home sales will pick up," said Dividock.

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CUSTOM PULLEYS

State-supported trains may serve commuters

Feasibility of rail service studied by state government

In 1916, according to Plymouth Historian Sam Hudson, 18 passenger trains stopped in the city every 24 hours. Even "a 'hayfever' special stopped at Plymouth annually to pick up those who suffered from summer allergies for the trip to the pollen-free country in the north," he wrote.

Today they're gone. Not a single passenger train stops in Plymouth. In the late 1960s, the last commuter train made its final run from the city to downtown Detroit.

But spurred by the current energy crisis, passenger trains may be back. In about one year, the state Department of Transportation (DOT) is expected to complete a study investigating the feasibility of restoring not only commuter service to Detroit, but passenger service along a Detroit-Plymouth-Lansing-Grand Rapids route.

"We're looking at all the factors, from the cost to upgrade the rails, to how many riders would use it, to the revenue we might expect," said Scott Hercik, manager of DOT's rail passenger operations.

"Then when the study is done we can go to the Legislature for some direction," he added. "We could end up with no trains or a number of lines."

Even if the Legislature decides to help reinstate Plymouth-Detroit commuter service, he said, it will have to be subsidized. "There's no commuter rail service in the world that makes money," he said.

"But, we should remember that the alternatives to rails are subsidized, too," he said.

Expressways are very expensive to build and maintain, he said. And there are many hidden costs attached to heavy use of highways: police patrols, ambulance service, snow removal, pollution, and others, he said.

"It's a matter of weighing the costs and benefits," said Hercik.

Canton may also get a commuter rail service. The Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has plans to upgrade the existing Amtrak line that runs between Jackson and Detroit. More stops are expected to be added to this line, and Canton officials have requested a station.



IN 1903, the date of this photo, residents used trolleys like the one above, rounding Penniman Corner and heading north on Main, to commute from town to town. Thanks to possible government subsidies, the commuter train may make a comeback in the community. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

Aretha Jackson, public information official for SEMTA, said the new stops along the line will be chosen in about six months. The train service, however, will probably not start until 1983-84.

Train service in Plymouth-Canton may never reach levels it enjoyed in "The Good Old Days," but by mid-decade, local residents may be able to board a train again in their hometown.

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A house reborn

TAKEN in the 1890s, this remarkably clear photo, left, illustrates the pioneer pride of one of Canton's oldest families. In the center are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dingeldey, grandfather of Cantonite Phil Dingeldey. His grandfather arrived in Canton from Germany in 1857. The house, recently renovated, below, is located on Haggerty Road, about one-quarter mile south of Ford Road.



Canton farmers have long, proud heritage

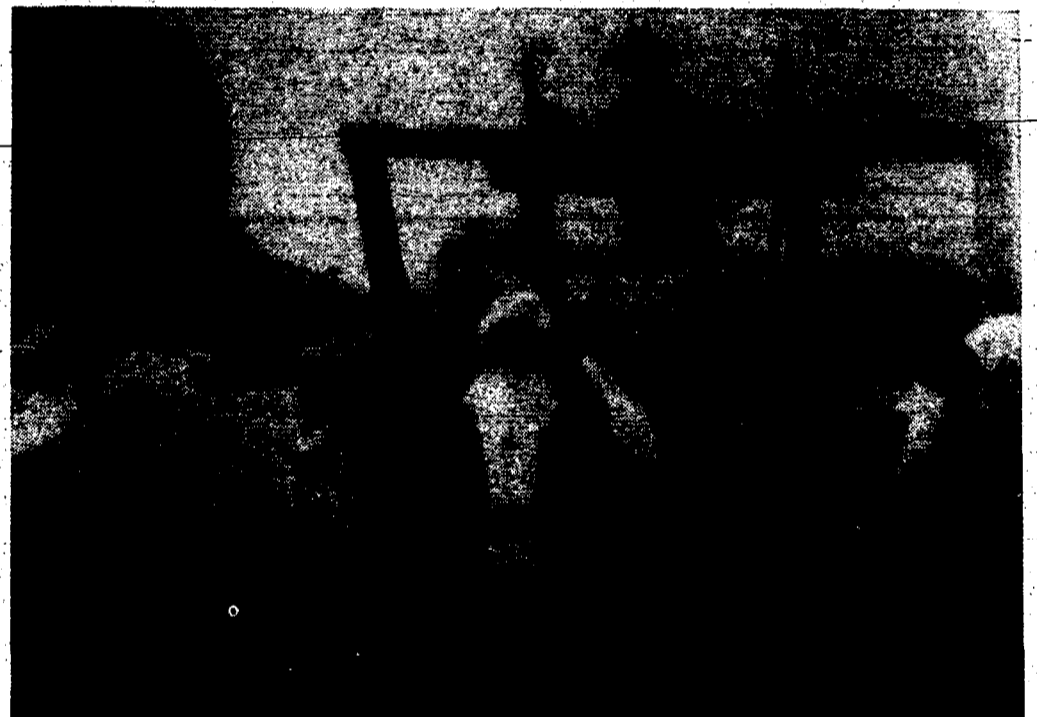
The oldest tradition in Canton Township is its farms and farmers. What the railroads and the Daisy Air Rifle Co. is to Plymouth, fields and crops are to Canton.

Farming may not be today what it once was: There are fewer and fewer old-time farm families hanging on; the future seems to belong to subdivisions. But agriculture has made a minor comeback recently.

Canton's government has taken some steps to preserve farmland, including the creation of a new farm market. Symbolic of the meeting of old and new, the farm market is open every Saturday morning in one of Canton's largest shopping centers, New Towne Plaza, on Ford Road.

So while Canton has changed greatly in the last decade, the quality of the corn, tomatoes, beans, and peppers grown yesterday and today are still the same.

On this page are glimpses of Canton's farm past and present. From the settlers of the last century to the agri-businessmen of today, Canton farm tradition survives.



THIS SNAPSHOT shows Canton farmer Clyde Truesdell atop his horse-drawn wagon. At left is belt-driven wheat thrasher. The photo, supplied by former township Supervisor Phil Dingeldey, was taken in the 1930s.

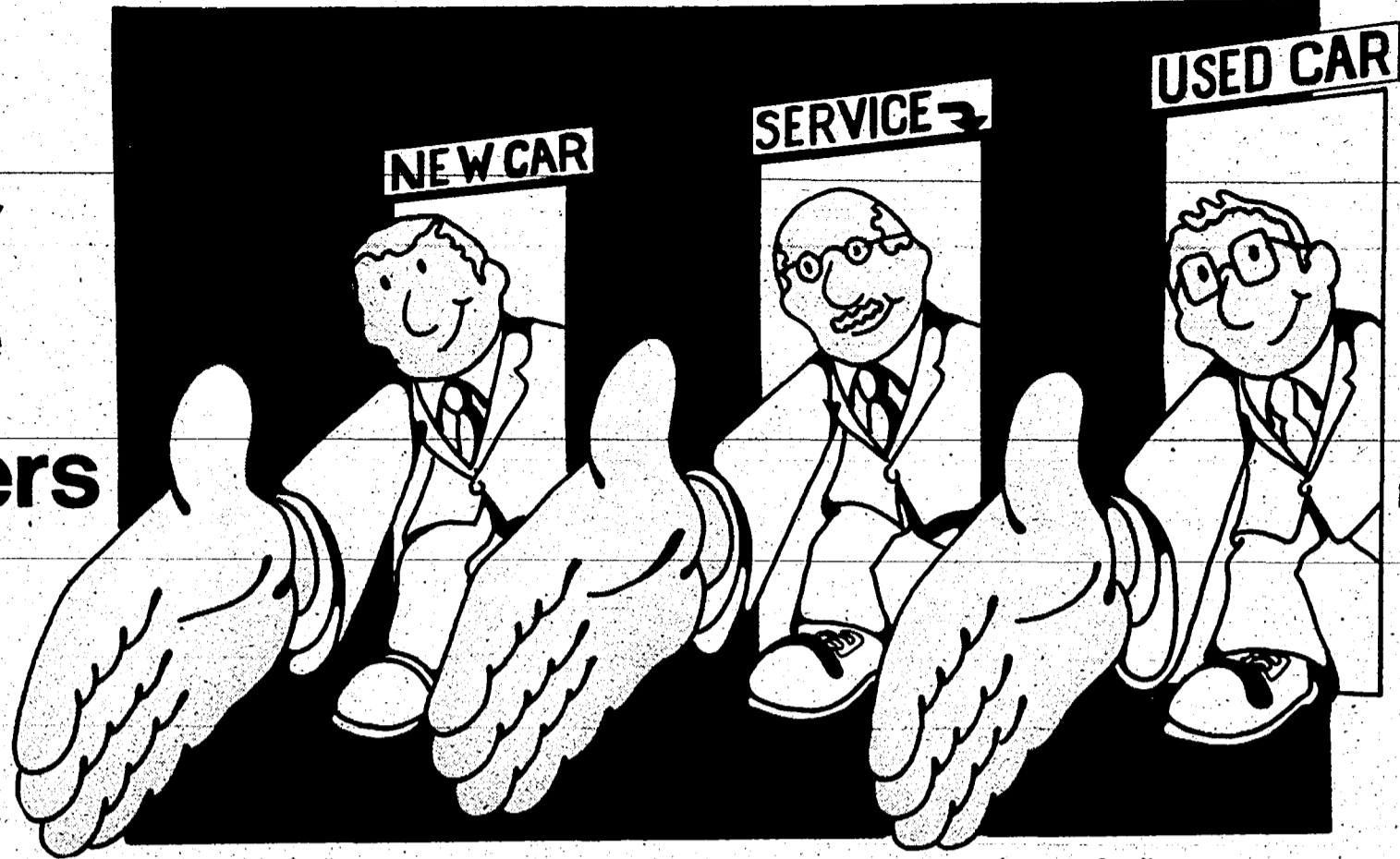


Today's farm market

SCENES from the August opening of Canton's new farm market include: left, field bounty for sale; above, the welcoming sign on Ford Road at New Towne Plaza shopping center; and left, farmer Kevin Woodring behind a stack of fresh-picked corn from his farm at Beck and Saltz Roads in Canton. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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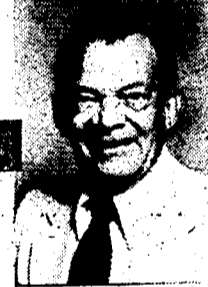
Gary Hart



David Grozanick



Matt Kallie



Harold Thiede



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Nelson Wazenski
Service Advisor



James Nany
Service Advisor



Tom Colosinski
Used Car Sales Mgr.



Paul Lampinen



Mark Jones



Ken Carson

USED CAR SALES



Louisa Wright
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Earle Williams
Service Mgr.



Bob Smith
Parts Mgr.



Tony Wasil
Business Mgr.



Richard Popp
Body Shop Mgr.



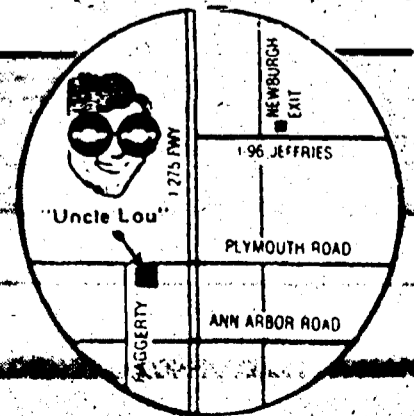
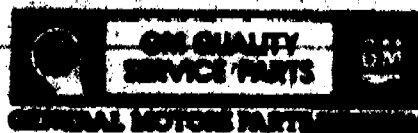
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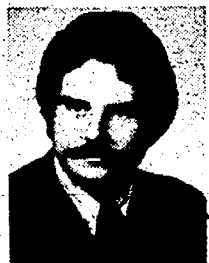


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*To lower residential
taxes, local officials
seek new industry*

BY CHAS CHILD

Many businessmen believe that government stifles commerce. Freed from government interference business would prosper, they say.

Yet history shows that business depends on government. Without the initial investment government often provides, many ventures would never get off the ground.

For example, land grants offered by the federal government sent America's railroad magnates laying rails across the West in the late 1800's. And today, without the multi-billion dollar program to build the United States's Interstate highway system, this country's automobile industry would be a fraction its present size.

The same pattern holds true in local affairs. Only when local government provides such things as adequate water and sewer supplies does industry move in.

And today, as local officials realize the immense tax advantages of luring industry into their borders, competition for industry, especially "smokeless" enterprises, is keen.

After falling behind other communities in this competition, the City of Plymouth and Canton Township are taking steps to catch up.

Noel Culbert, the township's supervisor, said Super Sewer will provide adequate sewer service for industry when it is completed later this decade. The whole Super Sewer system is initially scheduled to run from Joy Road south through Canton to Belleville, and from there along the Huron River to a new treatment plant on Lake Erie.

Canton, which has already contributed about \$300,000 to help build Super Sewer, is expected to pay more than a million dollars more to complete it.

The township may also spend money to make some of Canton's roads suitable for heavy trucks used by industry. Culbert has proposed a one-mill levy to improve township roads, although there are no firm plans to put such a proposal before the voters.

Industrial development in Canton would get a strong boost if Haggerty Road, between Ford and Warren, were paved, Culbert said. This would open up about 428 acres of industrially zoned land along this stretch, he said. The township owns 128 of these acres.

The township Board of Trustees has also debated hiring an industrial coordinator to step up the administration's efforts to lure firms to town.

"I'd like to see an industrial coordinator on the payroll this year," said the supervisor. However, some board members argued that until Haggerty is paved and other arrangements are made, hiring a coordinator would be premature.

Instead, the board authorized Culbert to study alternatives. For example, could the coordinator be part-time instead of full-time, or could perhaps a consulting firm do the same work for less money? His report is due at the end of September.

Canton has also been plagued by low water pressure in recent years, but steps taken this year by the City of Detroit, which supplies Canton's water, should give residents and industry ample future supplies, said Culbert.

The City of Plymouth must solve different problems in order to lure industry. Its biggest problem is a lack of land. There are simply no undeveloped sites where larger firms could locate.

"We're concentrating on helping existing firms expand," said City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. The city would also like to interest businessmen in moving in to vacant buildings such as the former Jeannotte Pontiac dealership on Ann Arbor Road.

The primary "tool" to accomplish these goals is the city's Economic Development Corporation (EDC), said the city manager. The EDC provides loans below current market prices to businesses that qualify. Canton also has an EDC, which helped, for example, Precision Spring Corporation move into Canton.

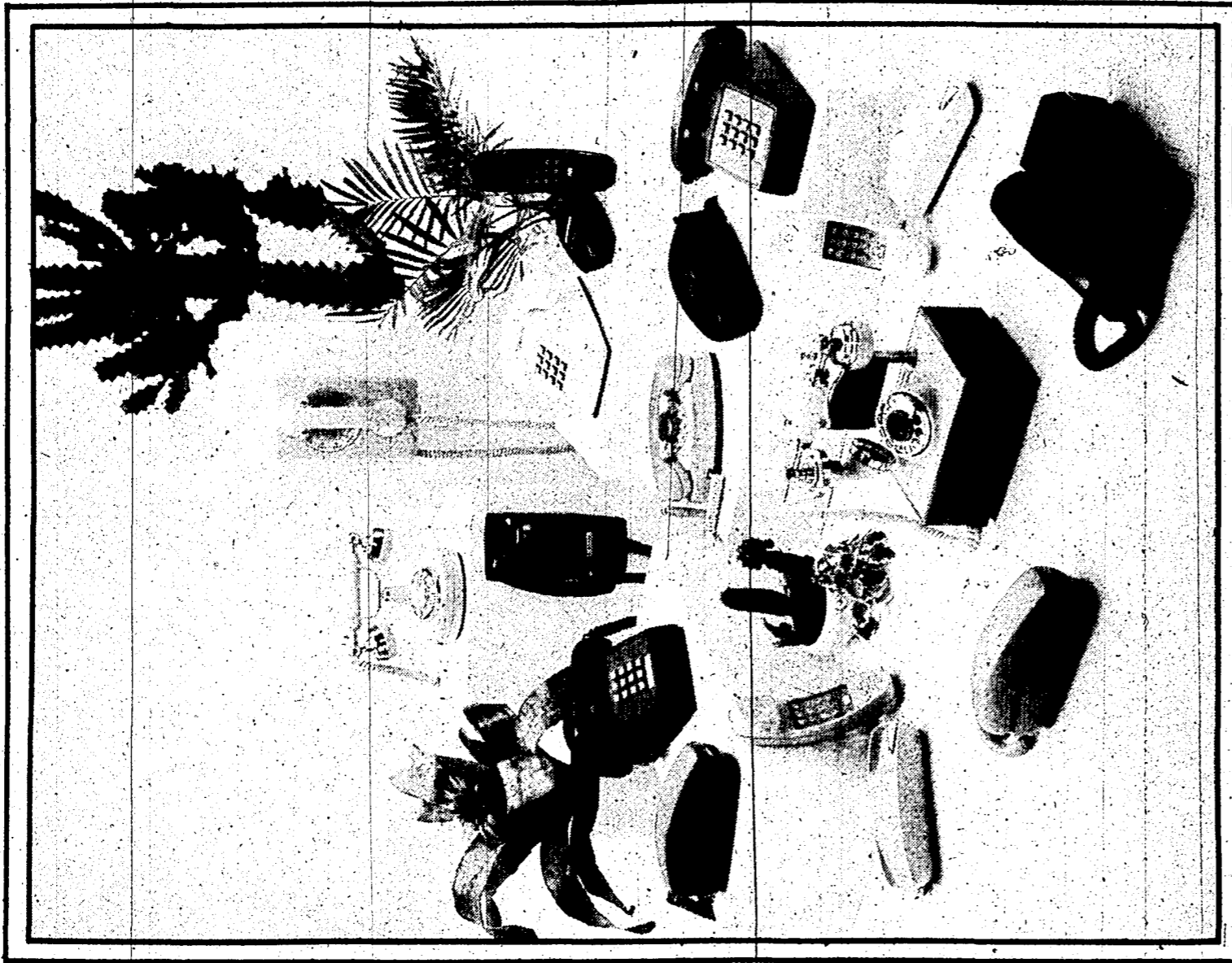
Plymouth Township, with the Sheldon Road Ford Plant, Burroughs, and others, has a large industrial tax base, and the Board of Trustees recently decided not to form an EDC.

Despite the city's efforts, though, "the economic climate is not good," said Graper. "A lot of our present businesses are hurting. I can't imagine a lot of businesses wanting to come into the Detroit area."

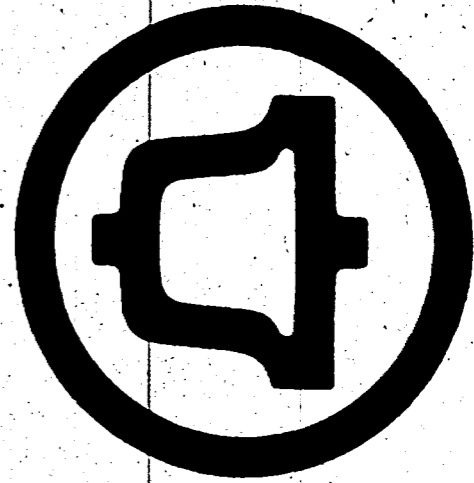
Culbert, though, seems more optimistic. "I think Canton is due," he said. "Once Haggerty Road is paved, we'll take off."

Locally, he added, residents and industry should each pay about 50 per cent of the township taxes. "Canton's residents pay about 78 per cent," he said.

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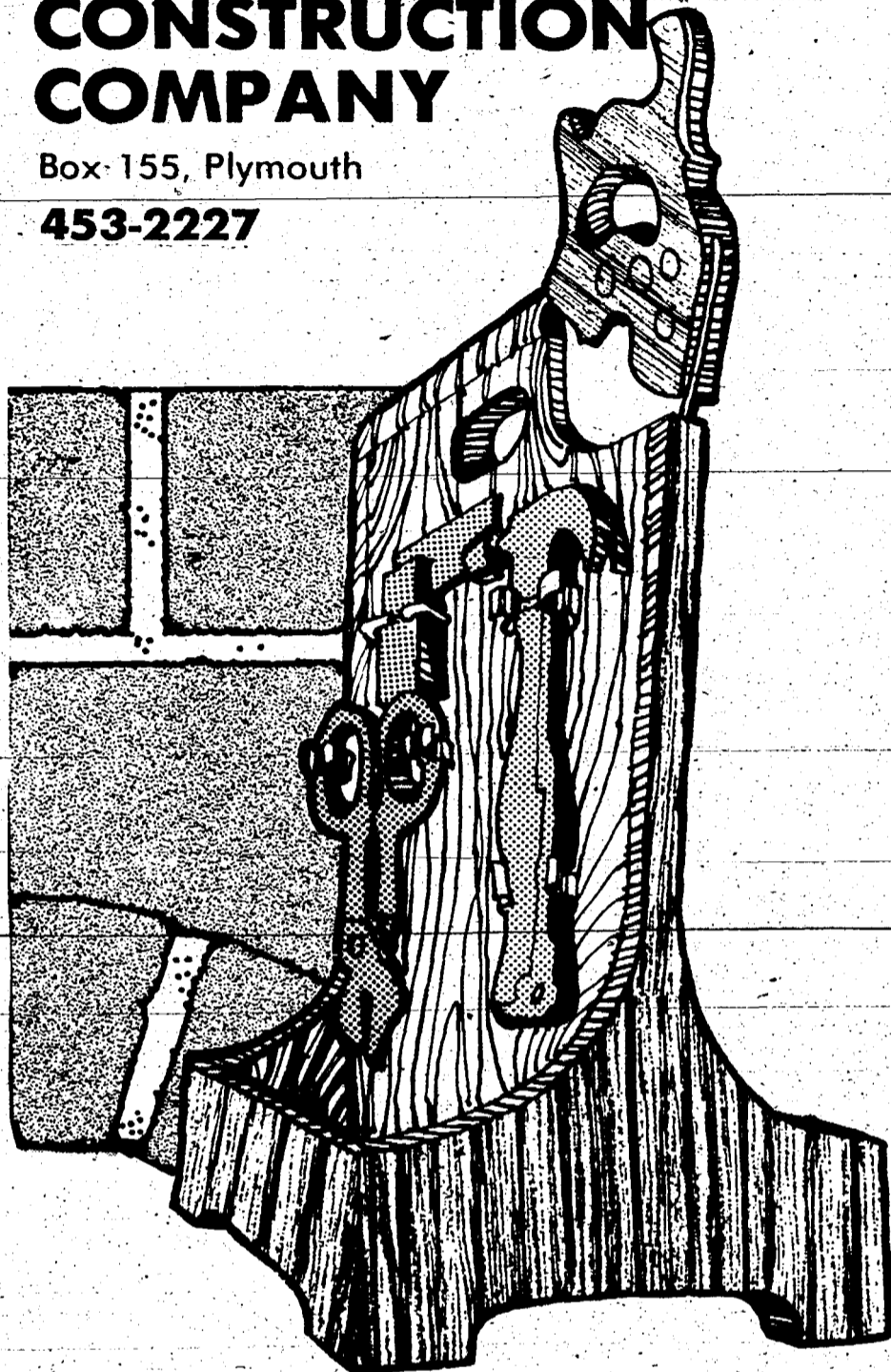


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THE FIRST phase of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's shop-in-Plymouth campaign was this joint auto sale, featuring cars from seven local auto dealers, in Kellogg Park, held this summer. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Do you have the shop-at-home habit?

"Strength in numbers" is the prime strategy behind a Plymouth Chamber of Commerce effort to boost local merchants.

Headed by George Lawton, of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, the campaign plans to get businessmen to work together, rather than against each other, to spur sales.

The kick-off of the strategy was the recent sales campaign by seven of the Plymouth Community's eight auto dealers. Advertising under a separate theme and holding a combined auto "show" in Kellogg Park during a Thursday evening band concert, the dealers "created a lot of interest," said Lawton.

"In light of the economy, it sold a lot of American automobiles," he added. "And most importantly, it greatly improved communication between the auto dealers."

Working together, he said, businesses in the same line can afford more advertising than they could alone.

And from a psychological view, such combined advertising has more impact on readers, he added. For example, he said, "If someone else says Chas Child is a good writer, that carries a lot more impact than if Chas Child says he's a good writer."

"So, say, if Plymouth downtown retailers say Plymouth restaurants are special places to eat, this carries a heck of a lot more impact than if they say it."

With the success of the auto-dealer campaign, Lawton's Chamber of Commerce marketing committee plans to organize similar cooperation between Plymouth restaurants, for example, and between merchants in general locations: Old Village, downtown, and the Ann Arbor Road area.

Before most of these efforts are started, though, the marketing committee plans considerable research. They will try to answer such questions as: Where do persons who shop in Plymouth come from? Why or why don't local citizens shop in Plymouth? What affects will the energy crisis have on local shopping patterns?

"Handled properly, the energy crisis shouldn't be damaging to local businessmen," said Lawton. "We might lose shoppers coming from outside the area, but we should gain the same percentage from local people staying home."

But to hold these shoppers, Plymouth businessmen should aim to improve their service. Because transient shoppers only stop once and probably won't be back, he said, good service isn't as important to a firm's overall business.

The energy crisis, though, will tend to boost the number of close-to-home shoppers, who will need good service to keep them coming back, he said.

"Local merchants believe they are friendlier, but it might not be true, he said. "Through our research, we want to find out."

Who provides the Plymouth merchants' main competition? The malls -- Twelve Oaks, Westland, and Briarwood, in that order, said Lawton. And in the realm of specialty shops, Birmingham and particularly Ann Arbor draws many potential shoppers from Plymouth, he added.

"This is the first time we've moved into a full-fledged marketing program for the whole community," said Lawton. "And if the way the auto dealers responded is an indicator, the response has been excellent."

"It's really not a complex deal," he added. "We simply want to provide the goods and services and let people know they're here."

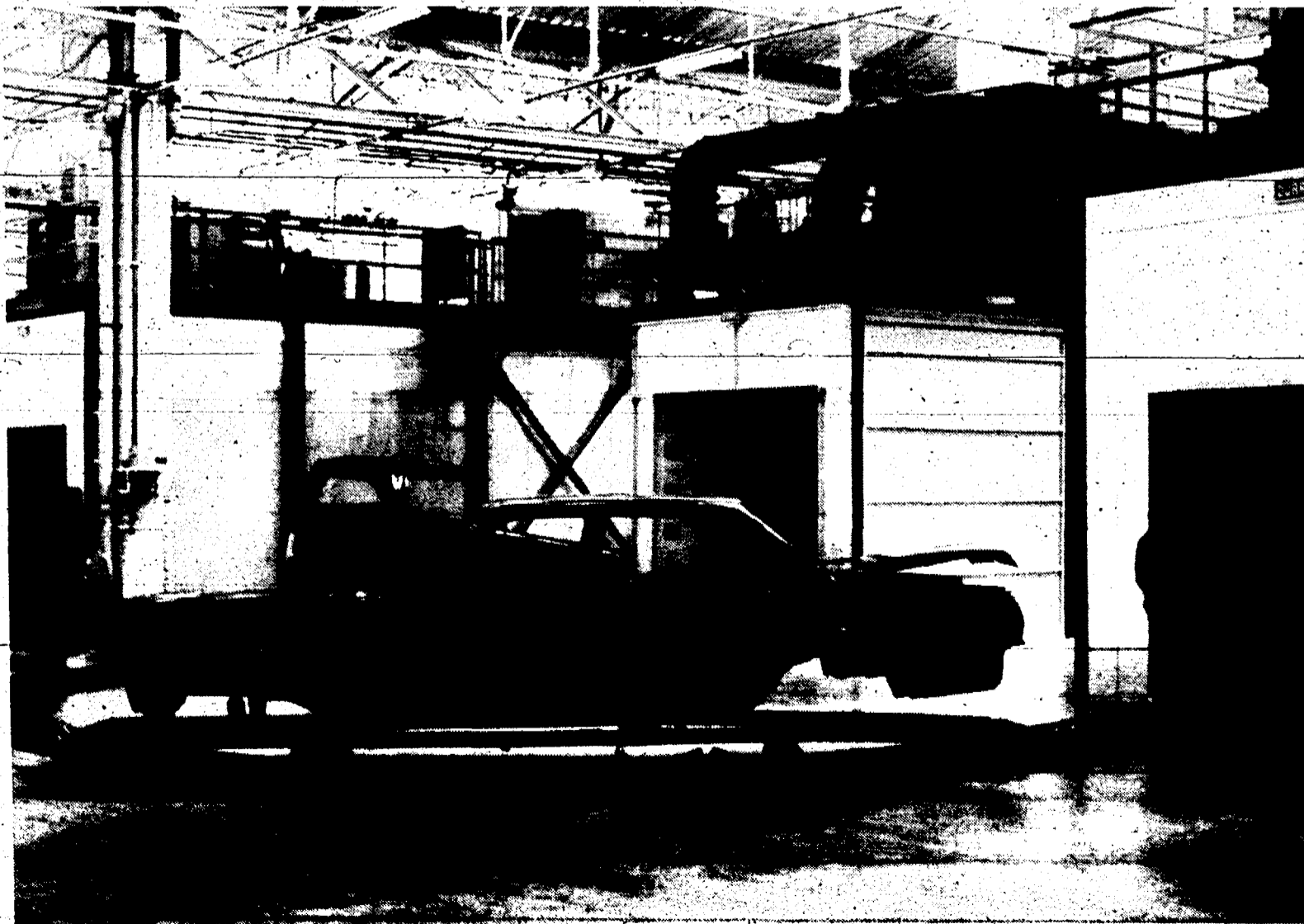
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DELIVERING Dossin's soda the old fashioned way are, left to right, Tom Davis, Stephanie Ashly, and Linda Conrad. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

2 local firms: One serves soda pop to houses...

Brian Ashley has a new idea that's actually old. Or is it an old idea that's new? Whatever it is, he's hoping it will make money.

Borrowing a page from milkmen of days past, Ashley has launched a horse-drawn delivery service peddling a more up-to-date product: soda pop.

Called Bottleworks, Ltd., Ashley's firm offers once-a-week home delivery in both the city and township of Plymouth. Bottlework's carts will not only custom deliver Dossin's soda to your house, but pick up your returnable empties as well.

"My wife, like many people, was complaining about empties that were always piling up," said Ashley, explaining how he came up with his idea.

And why did he choose horse-drawn carts? Why not the more conventional delivery trucks or pick-ups? "Your overhead is too high, even with imported pick-ups," he replied. "I own a fleet of trucks and I know. The cost of gasoline is too high. Other people have tried to do this with trucks and they've lost their shirts."

The horse-car system's low start up costs aren't its only advantage, however, he added. "It's a marketing concept that creates a lot of interest, he said.

"Last Saturday I was out on a cart on the street and people were honking, waving, and giving me the 'thumbs up' signal."

Currently Ashley, who lives in Plymouth, has three employees, who work on straight commission on their sales. Service is only available now in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, but Ashley said he plans to branch out to other communities. He owns the Dossin's franchise for all of southern Michigan. The soda company headquarters are in northern Michigan.

"Right now our greatest need is to find persons who know horses," said Ashley. "And horses. They have to have the right disposition to handle kids."

The firm's horses are now stabled at Hill Creek Ranch off N. Territorial Road in Pinckney. Eventually, Ashley said, he plans to stable them closer to Plymouth. The carts were designed and built, in part, by Plymouth's Carl Holsten.

Ashley, 32, is no stranger to business: He owns Brian's Finest Foods, a wholesale food company in Redford. Starting a new business like Bottleworks, though, presents an entirely different set of problems. Probably nothing an old time milkman couldn't solve, though.



MORT KEIFER, owner of Federal Pipe and Steel, with some of the steel girders he supplies to construction sites across North America. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

...while the other serves steel to N. America

While Bottleworks relies on markets no larger than a local neighborhood, Federal Pipe and Steel sells its products all over North America.

While Bottleworks sells a consumer luxury, soft drinks, Federal sells an indispensable industrial product, steel.

The contrasts could go on and on. Both are local firms, but the resemblance ends there.

Founded after World War II, Federal serves a distribution station between its large industrial customers and American and Japanese steel mills.

Railroads bring most of the huge steel girders into Federal's plant on Joy Road, where they are cut by high-technology carbide saws. There they are shipped out and eventually end up in skyscrapers, factories, etc.

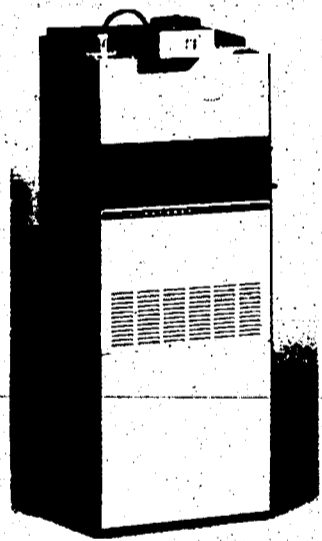
Owner Mort Keifer, and a partner not actively involved in the business, moved Federal's plant to its present site on Joy Road in Plymouth Township from Detroit's inner city.

"With I-275 and the interstate system, it's easy to get to all parts of the U.S., especially Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland," said Keifer. "The site is excellent for heavy industry. And we've had good cooperation from the township and the county government."

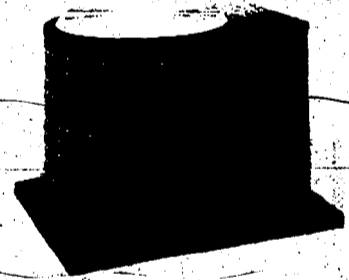
The current economic recession has hurt the construction industry particularly, thereby slowing demand for Federal's products.

In fact, Keifer has laid off approximately one-third of his 150 employees, many of whom live in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

"But we see an upswing in the mid to end of the first quarter of 1981," he said. "We're already preparing for it."



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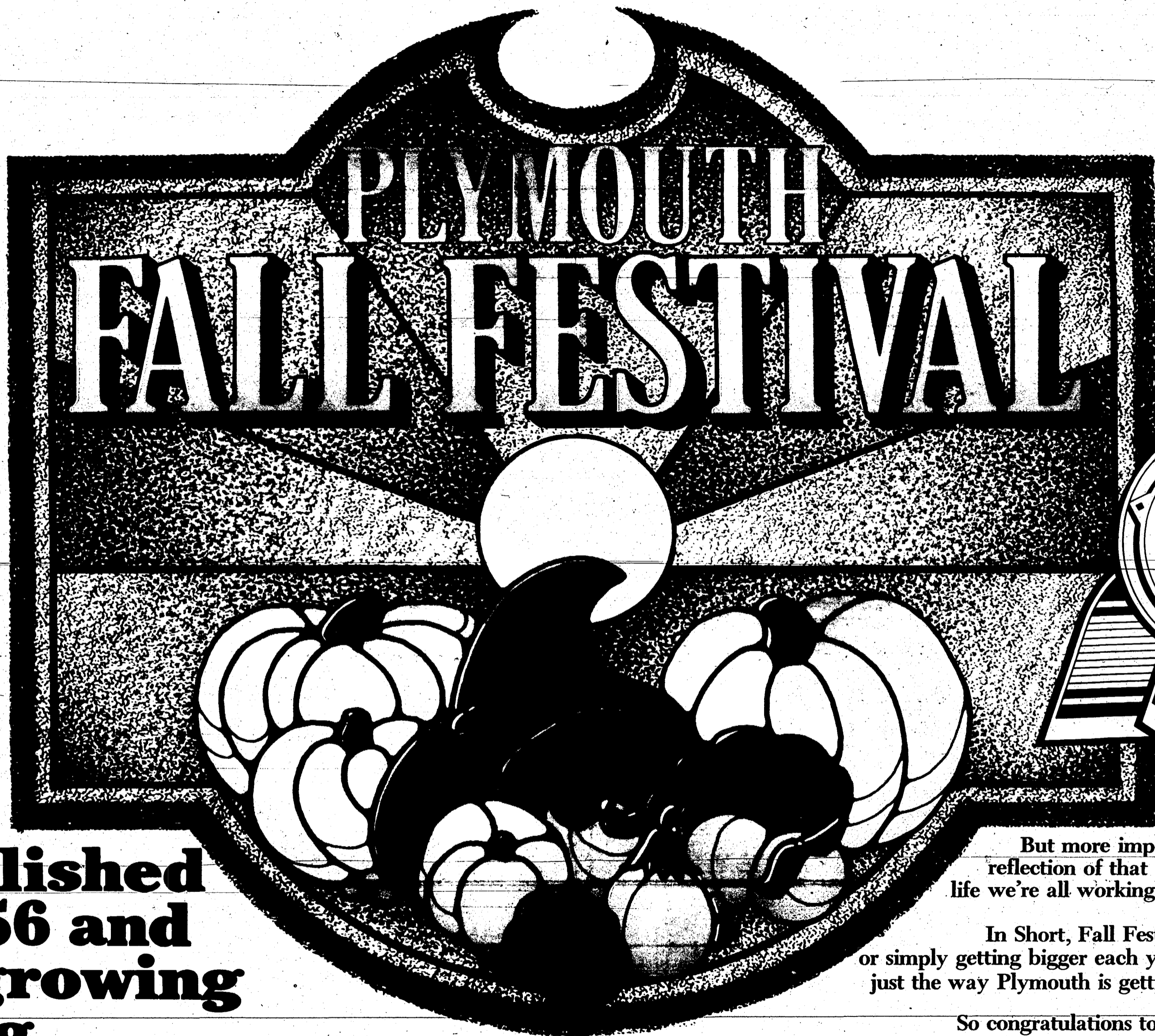
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But more important, each year it's a
reflection of that very special quality of
life we're all working for in our hometown.

In Short, Fall Festival isn't getting older
or simply getting bigger each year. It's getting better,
just the way Plymouth is getting better all the time.

So congratulations to our fellow old-timers.
And welcome to all you newcomers.

Have a great Fall Festival!

Ann Arbor Rd. Office
39475 Ann Arbor Rd.

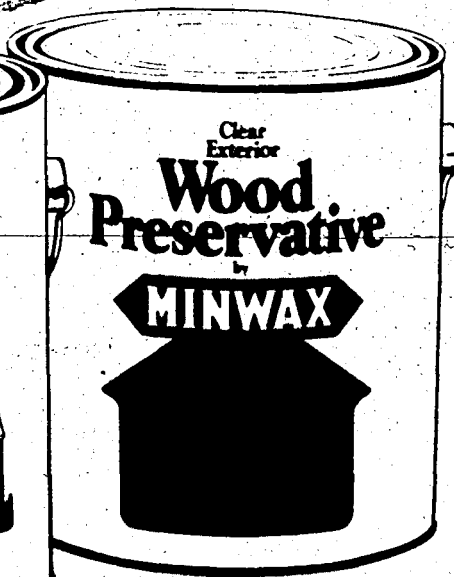
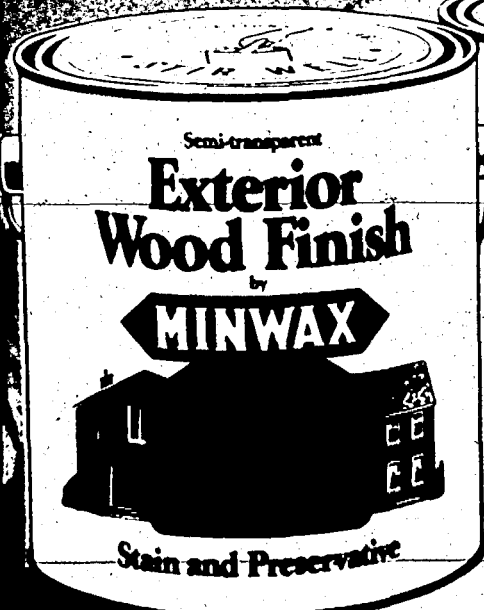


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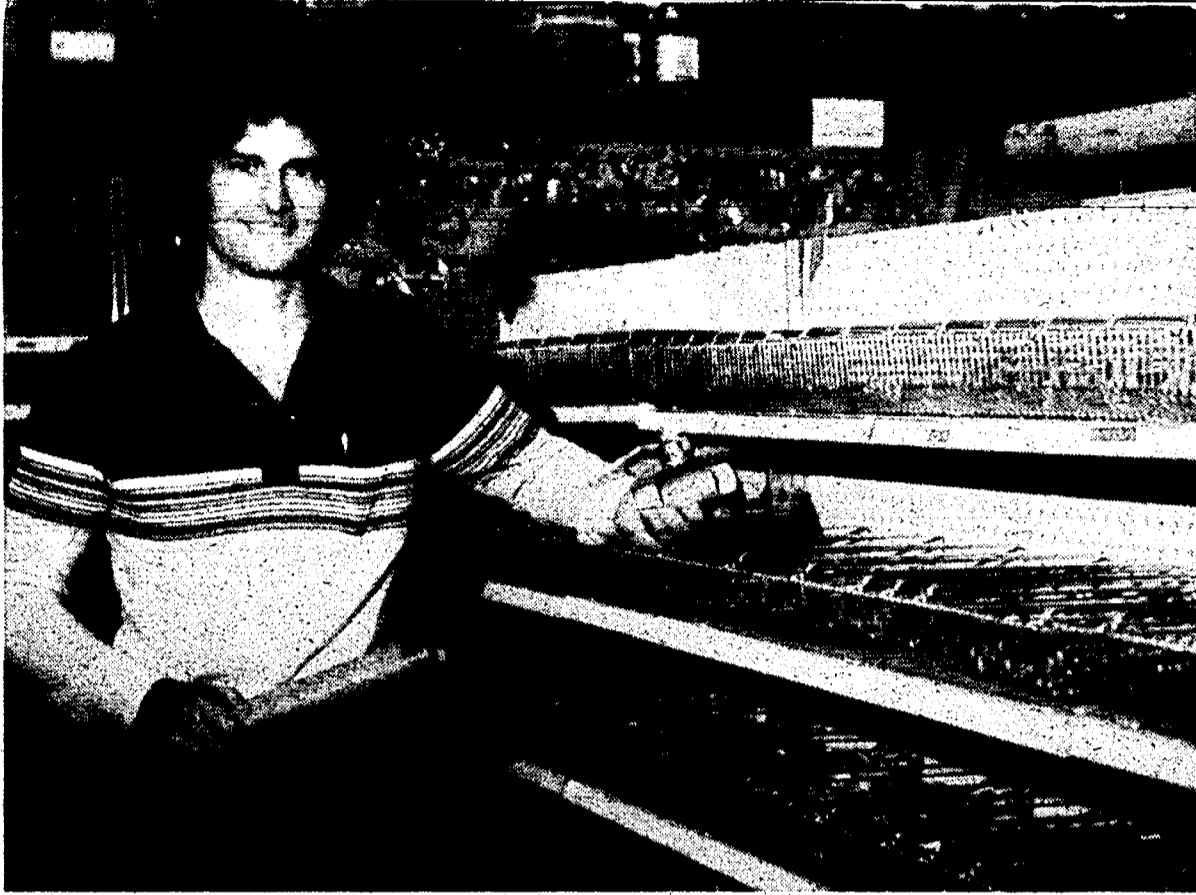


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1980 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE



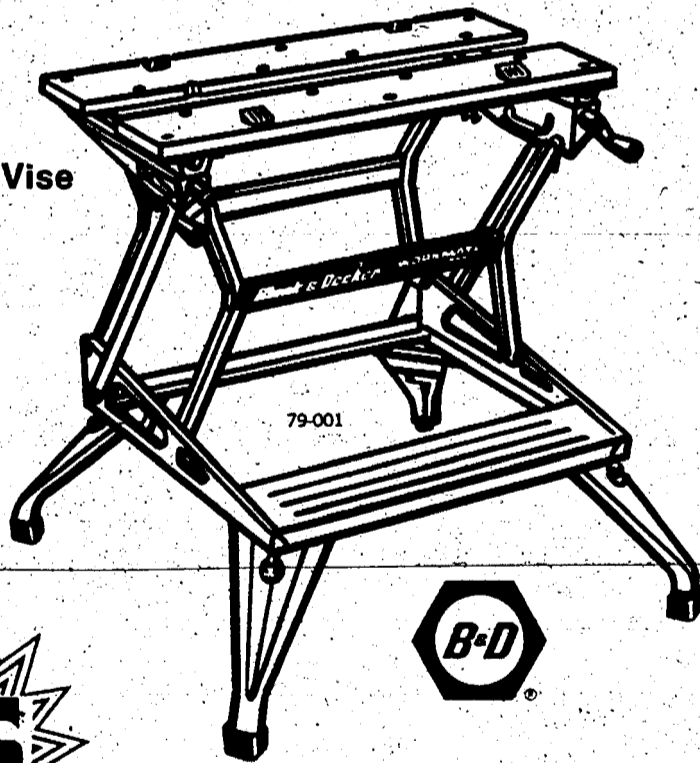
From a single nut and bolt to bulk nails by the pound, S & W Hardware has it all:

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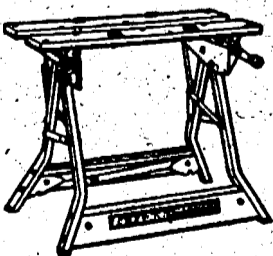
A vise, work bench and sawhorse all in one. 29" vise jaws open to 5-1/4" wide. Swivel grips hold odd shapes and lumber up to 12" wide, up to 21" diagonally. Holds wedge shapes, pipe. Step for steadying work with foot. Adjustable foot for leveling on uneven floors. Folds for easy carrying and storage. Folding legs allow 2 working heights: 31-7/8" work bench, 23-3/4" sawhorse height. Steel frame. Fully assembled.



79-001



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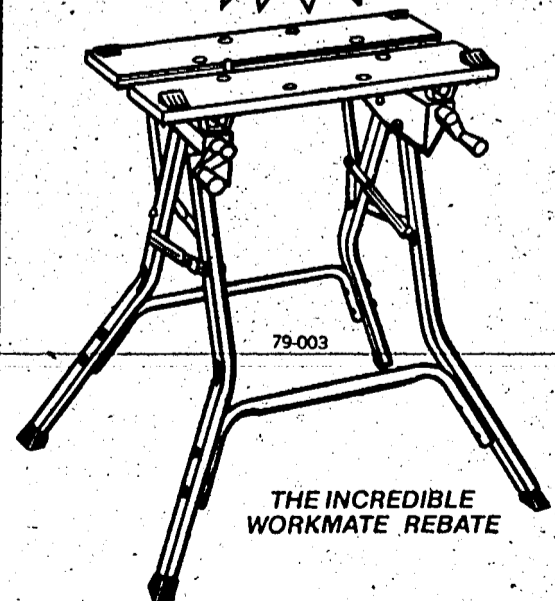
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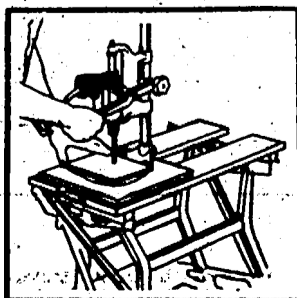
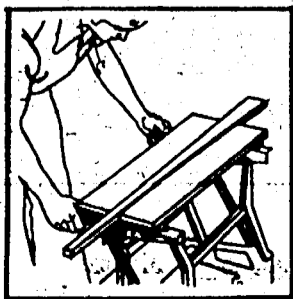
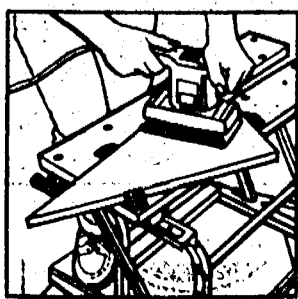
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With B & D rebate

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\$37.95

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Fire!

The inferno, right, that ruined the Penniman Avenue Shops destroyed more than a building in downtown Plymouth



Crier photo by Robert Cameron

Penniman fire guts shops, merchants' dreams

BY CHAS CHILD

On Feb. 16, a violent fire gutted the Penniman Avenue Shops minimally in downtown Plymouth. It was extinguished early the next morning along with the hopes and plans of most of the 11 shopowners.

Seven months later, only two of the stores are back in business. Many have still not settled with their insurance companies, and some who did were left with substantial debts.

Even for the lucky ones -- the merchants ready and willing to reopen -- suitable

revenue is difficult to find.

In sum, the fire's legacy is one of bitterness, disillusionment, and disgust.

The shopowners' harshest words were reserved for their insurance companies. "It's been absolutely unbelievable," said Dorothy Fotis, owner of In the Meantime, a ladies apparel store lost in the blaze. "The insurance has been a farce."

After arguing at length with her insurance firm with agreement, Fotis said her agent told her, "Well, I guess you'll just have to sue."

"I will be more cautious in the future and

said. "I went into it open and naive with everyone. I learned that was a mistake."

For example, the police told her that virtually all her merchandise was completely lost, yet the insurance man said the price tags were still on the garments, she said. "But I wasn't allowed to go in and look. I was left in the dark."

"It was a nightmare. Now I'd like to forget the whole thing," she said. "Fortunately, it wasn't my main source of income. If it had, we'd now be on welfare."

Another shop, Dance World, ofared far from un-

were able to reopen in Plymouth -- they had to settle for a Livonia location.

Annette Colenso, general manager of the store, said she was able to salvage considerable merchandise from the gutted mini-mall. "It turned out to be a good promotion," she said, "because we had a big fire sale when we reopened in May," at the new store at Seven Mile and Merriman roads.

In fact, the owner of Dance World, Pamela Dunworth, was looking to move anyway before the fire, because the store needed

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HOWMET TURBINE COMPONENTS CORPORATION

METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

41605 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

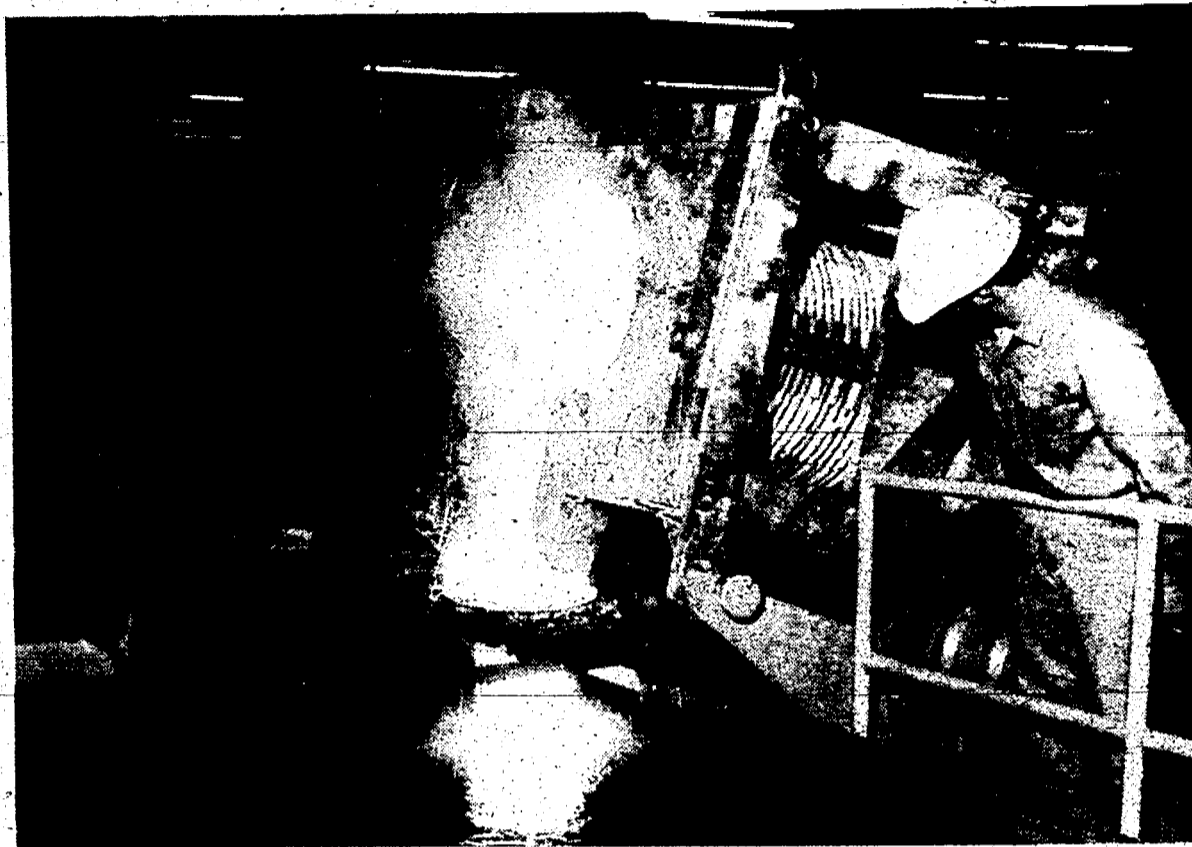
We Congratulate this Community on
their Twenty Fifth Fall Festival

A history of the Metal Products Division coincides with the development of the investment casting industry.

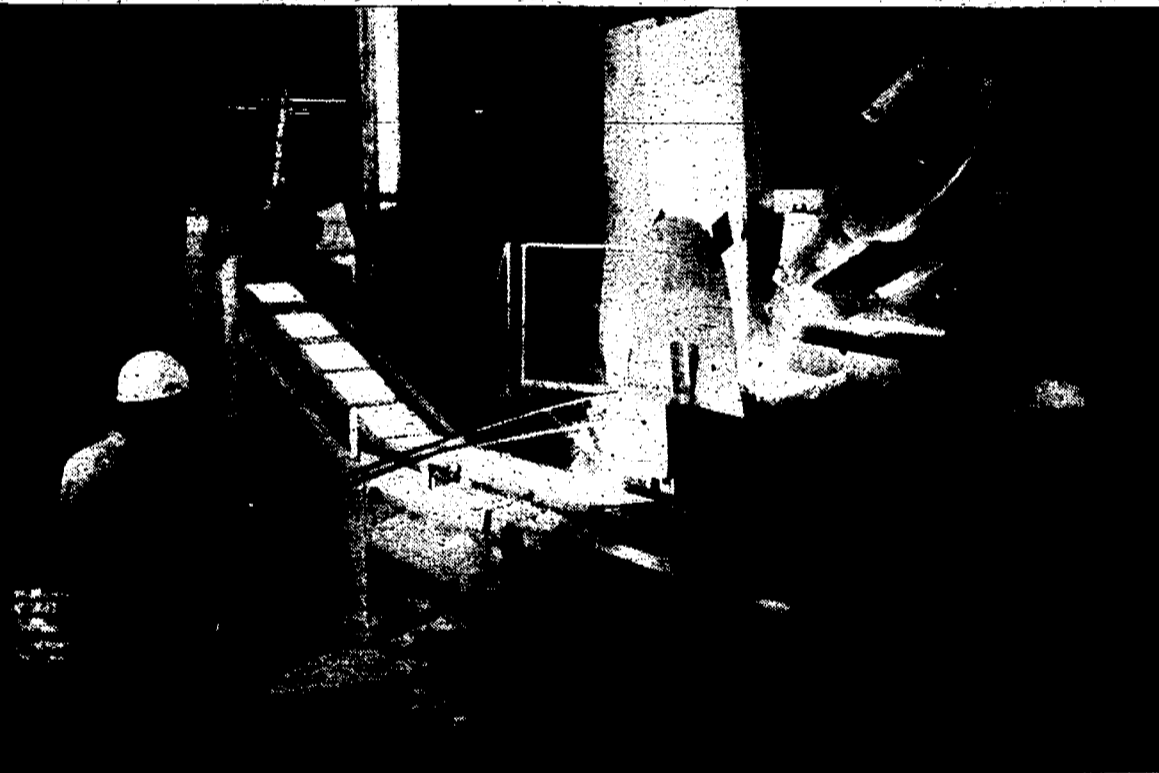
Shortly after World War II the jet engine was born and, along with it, a new technology. This new technology created a need for many new alloy systems.

MPD's parent company, Howmet Turbine Components Corporation, pioneered in the investment casting of critical components used in the hot section of gas turbine engines (jet engines.) This technology rapidly expanded when jet engines were mass produced for the Korean conflict. The industry was an infant and high temperature alloy technology was still in the laboratories. Engineers during those late 40's were attempting to span the gap from what were called "Supercharger" alloys to "High Temperature" alloys.

Michigan Steel produced low alloy steels in the form of remelt stock in the late 40's and with the change to jet engine alloys a separate operation was formed which was the result of the acquisition of Michigan Steel by Consolidated Foundries. A separate division was established at that time located on Guoin Street in Detroit and was named WaiMet Alloys, a division of Michigan Steel, headed by Roger Waindle.



1980 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE



The jet engine industry grew and so did WaiMet Alloy. By 1957 the Division had moved to its own 25,000 sq. ft. facility in Dearborn. Set up to manufacture air metal master alloy, shot and ingot, the facility has a capacity of 3,500,000 pounds per year and, by 1958, was producing 7 million pounds annually. The company developed expertise in the handling of molten metal, the molting of high alloy systems, and also had knowledge of application to markets. As a result, in early 1959, the development of a secondary product was nearing completion - hardfacing rod made of Stellite compositions, which was cast from shot produced by WaiMet.

In 1959, Howe-Sound acquired WaiMet. By 1960, the fast growing hardfacing product line moved into a new 10,000 sq. ft. facility which was a sand cast operation producing 14" rods for the exhaust valve industry. The capacity was 200,000 pounds yearly.

In 1965, Howe-Sound reorganized and became Howmet. During this reorganization, WaiMet Alloys Company was renamed the Metal Products Division, as it is known today.

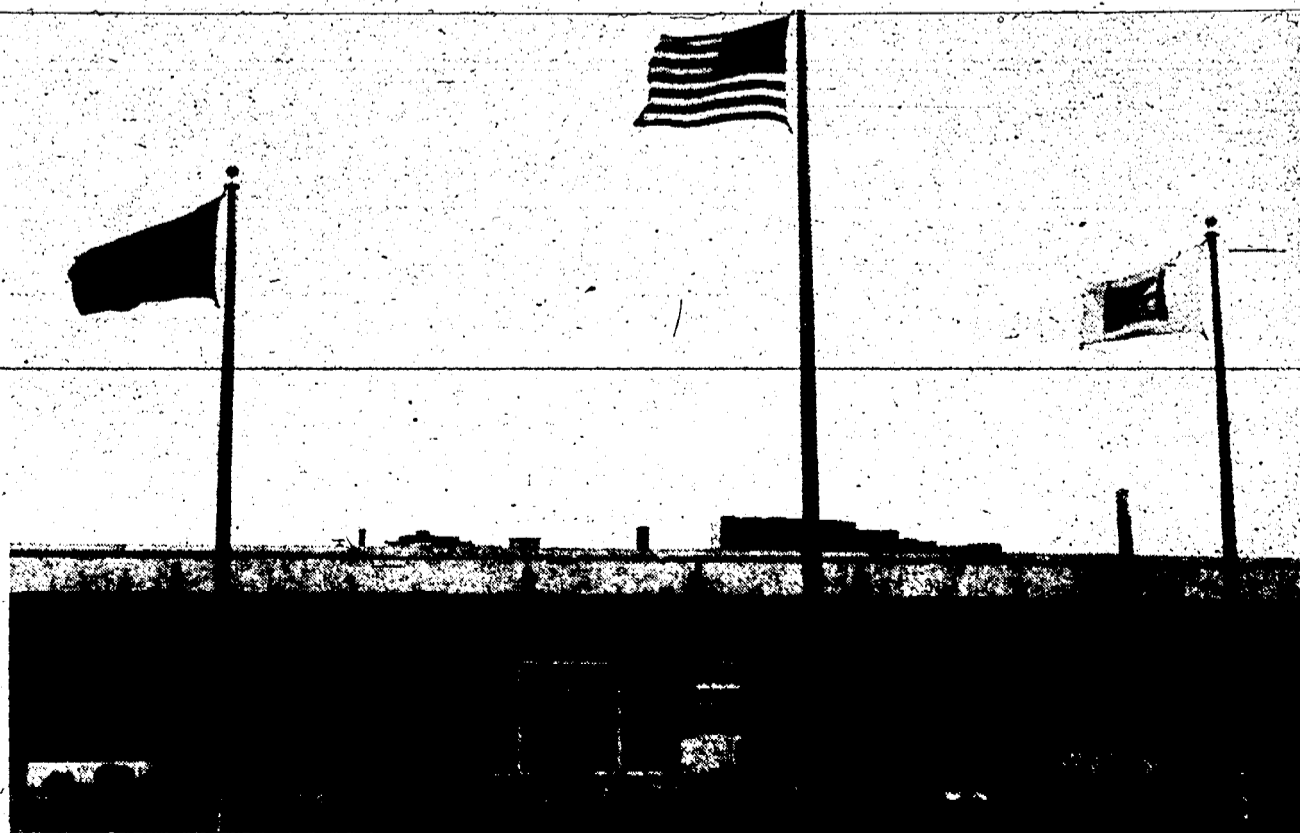
In 1969, the Division moved from Dearborn into a new 80,000-sq. ft. facility at Plymouth. In its present house, the company has increased its melting capacity from 7 million pounds per year

to 20 million pounds. Hardfacing rod capacity has increased from 200,000 pounds annually to 700,000 pounds. This product line has continued to grow and, in 1973, a unique method for producing hardfacing rod was developed by Metal Products. The rod, cast in glass, proved to be an innovative and successful product.

Late in 1978 a new proprietary process for continuously casting rod was installed. This has enabled Metal Products to remain in the forefront with state of the art technology in the hardfacing industry.

Today a computerized charge make-up system coupled with a modern laboratory facility control the melting of one 8,000 pound, one 4,000 pound, and three 2,000 pound induction furnaces. These provide the casting industry with the highest quality master alloy on the market.

Metal Products, with 91 employees, is one of Howmet Turbine Components Corporation's twelve American divisions. An international organization, Howmet operates plants in six states and also has facilities in the United Kingdom and Japan. Licenses are established in France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Israel. HTCC is headquartered in Muskegon, and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann, Paris, France. Pechiney, Ugine, Kuhlmann is a large multi-national company with major interests and capabilities in metals and chemicals.



Shortage of retail space hampers shop reopenings

Continued

pretty fortunate," she added.

Dance World is the exception, however. Tara Traders, for example, owned by Tara Bhabhrawala, has still not reopened, despite an insurance settlement within a week of the fire.

"I've been looking for retail space in Plymouth, but it's hard to find," said Bhabhrawala. "There's not much available. I'm doing my best to get back in business in Plymouth."

Have her experiences taught her anything? "I won't go stingy on insurance," she said. "I wasn't completely protected. I was thinking too much of overhead."

Shirtworks has reopened, but not in the most ideal locations. Carol White, owner of Plymouth Rock, let June Olson rent a portion of her store next to the Penn Theater.

After five months the insurance company finally paid her claim, but the settlement was smaller than she had hoped, even though she added she was underinsured. "I didn't have much choice," she said. "It was take it or leave it. You never get back what you lose."

"But I'm glad I'm back. I have high hopes, although I'm starting all over again. I wanted to stay in Plymouth, and I didn't even consider anywhere else."

Another store "completely underinsured," according to owner Joan Gerigk, was Settlers. "I was very stupid, but that mall had the highest rates in the city. So extra insurance was very expensive. I lost everything."

And she has still not received any money from her insurance company, she said. Her insurance firm has not caused any intentional delays, but the longer it waits, the more

*I didn't have much choice.
It was take it or leave it.
You never get back what you lose.
Shopowner June Olson*

she loses, she said: interest on unpaid loans is piling up at a rate of \$200 per month. "Without the insurance money, we can't pay off the loans."

She added that she would like to reopen when her finances become settled, but has found no available space.

Her final thought: "It's too bad someone burned it down. I'm bitter. They robbed us."

Violet Gessler, owner of Handmade Dolls 'n Things, had opened a bare five months before the fire. She rues the money she's lost, but in a way feels worse about the scores of dolls lost, which she had meticulously hand made.

She opened the shop after years of crafting dolls by hand and selling them at craft

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SHIRTWORKS owner June Olson.



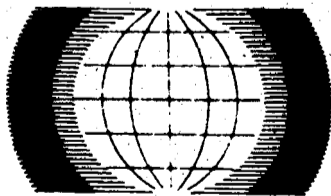
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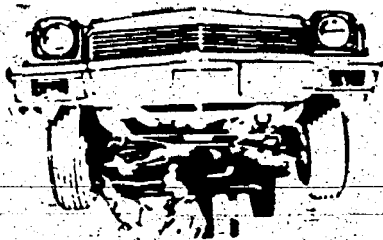


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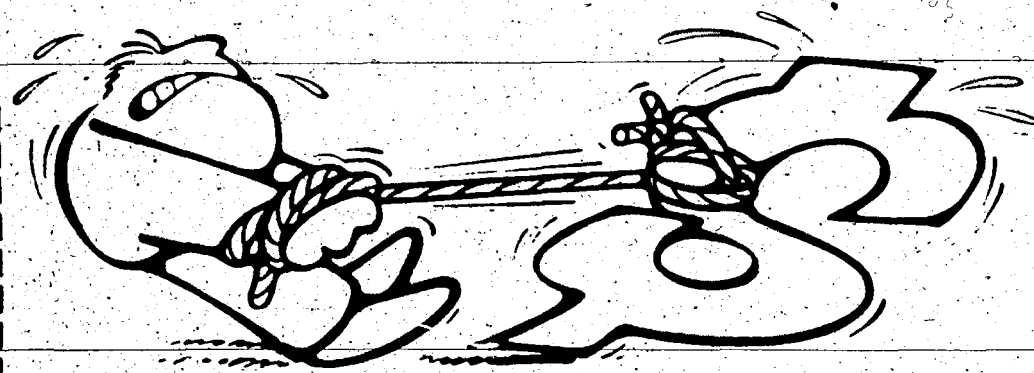
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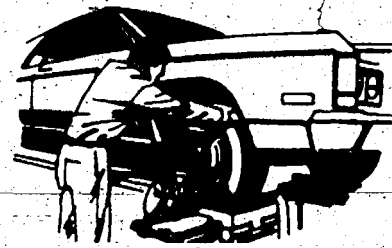
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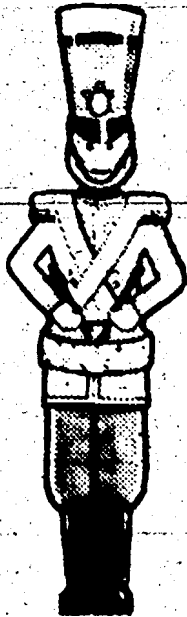
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Mall shopowners regret skimping on insurance



'We will rebuild.'
Mall owner Dave Pugh

Continued

shows. Finally, her husband suggested she open a shop: "You have enough merchandise," he said.

"Those dolls represented not just hours of work, but months of work," she said. "I loved those dolls. The fire broke my heart. How could anyone burn my dolls?"

After the fire, she had many supportive calls, which was some consolation. "One customer from Pittsburgh, Pa., called to say

how sorry she was and to order more dolls," she said.

Currently, she is busy replenishing her stock, of course, all by hand. She figures it will be another six months before she'll be ready to reopen, if she can find a suitable location.

"I love Plymouth and I want to stay here," she added.

Nancy Hayes, owner of Nothing Ventured, said the hassles of trying to regain what she lost have taught her a great deal.

The insurance company won't "take your word for anything," she said. "You have to prove everything." Many of her records were lost, she said, making it difficult to substantiate her claims.

"I've learned never leave your records in the store and have two sets of books," she added. "The experience has left me very cautious."

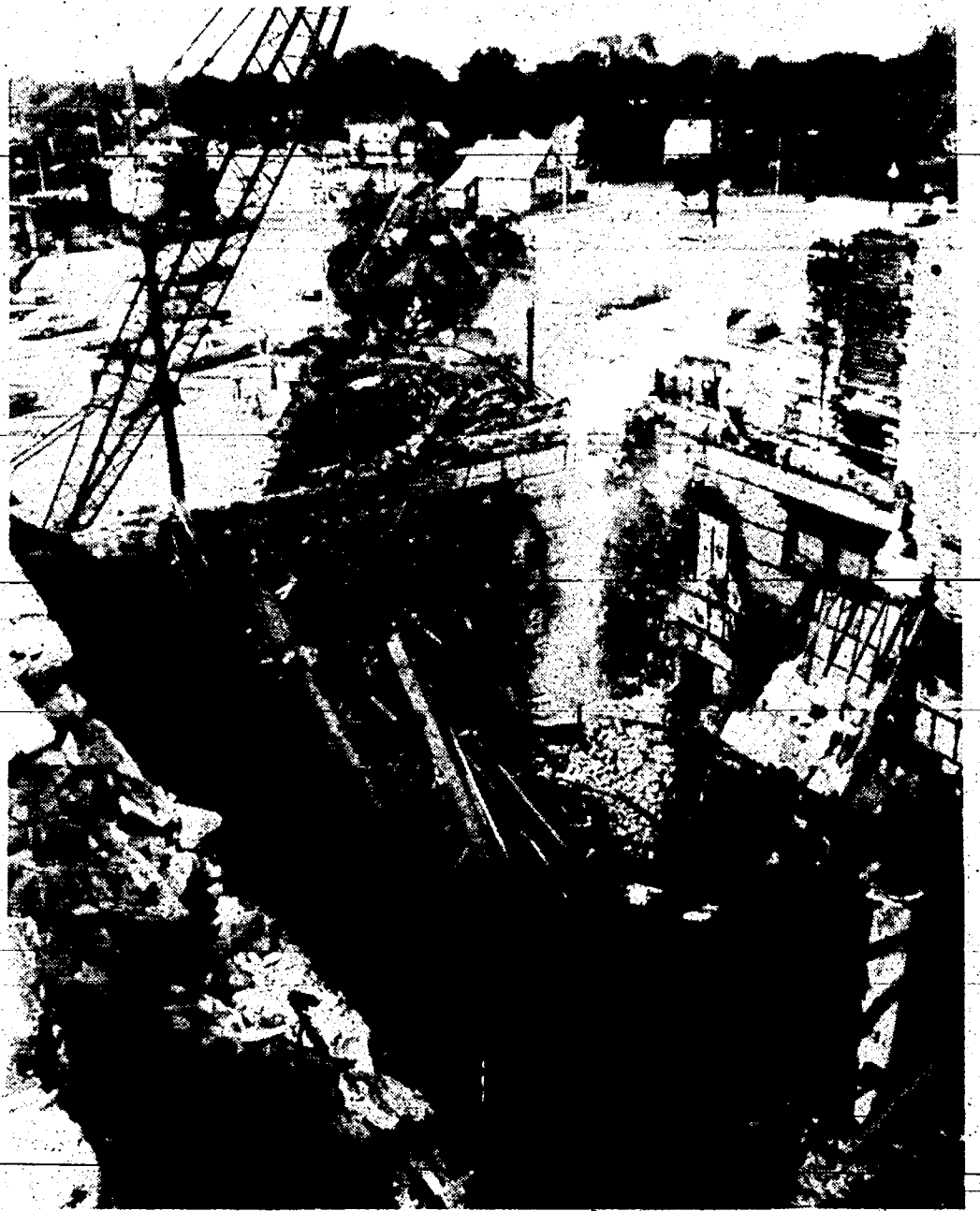
Despite the overall gloom of the shopowners, the owners of the mini-mall itself offer nothing but optimism. "We will rebuild," said co-owner Dave Pugh.

In fact if all goes well, the new building will open in spring, 1981, he said. Pugh doesn't plan to reproduce the mini-mall structure, however. Tentative plans call for a four-story building, two for offices and two containing between four and six shops.

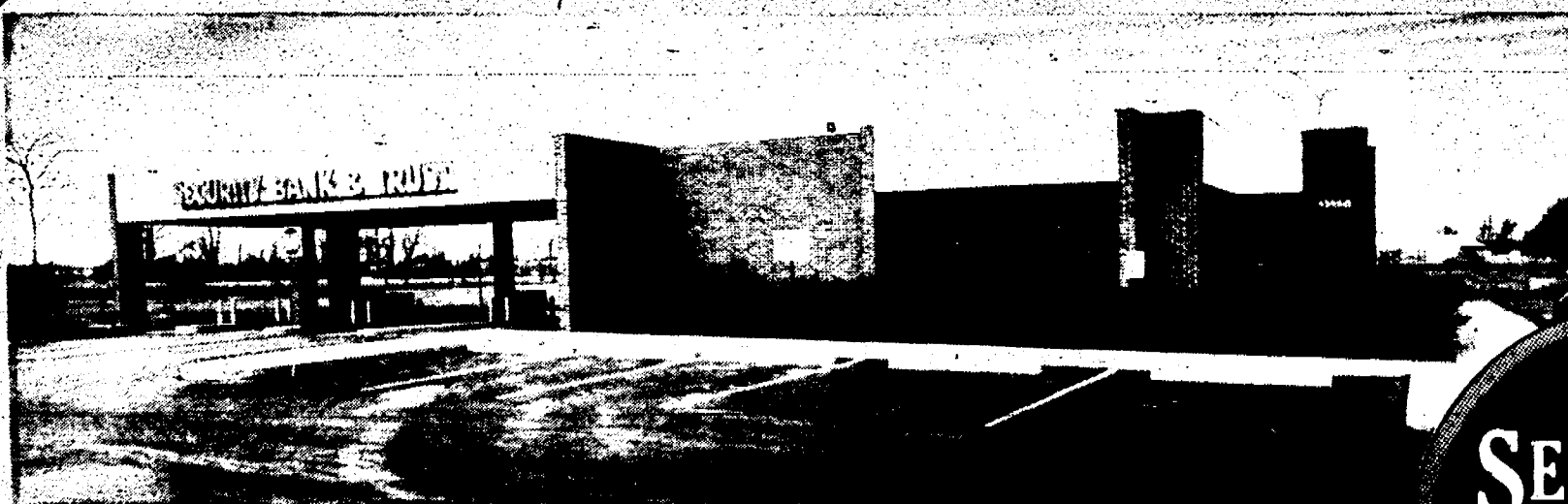
"Most of the stores in the original mall were 'starter' stores, for persons opening their first shops," said Pugh. "The rents were very reasonable. And it filled a real need in Plymouth."

Construction costs are so high now, though, that rents in the new building will be higher, he said.

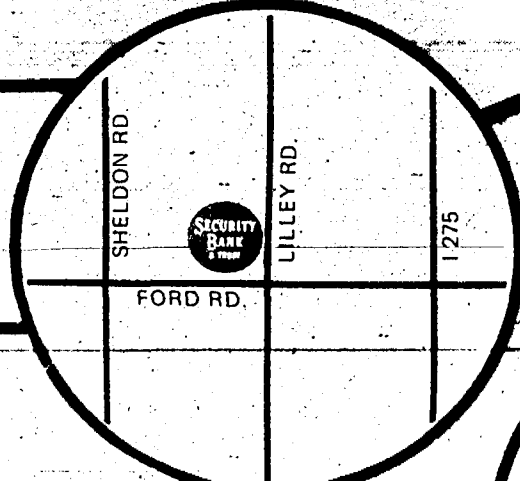
"But we are rebuilding. We won't leave a hole (in the row of stores) or a parking lot," he concluded.



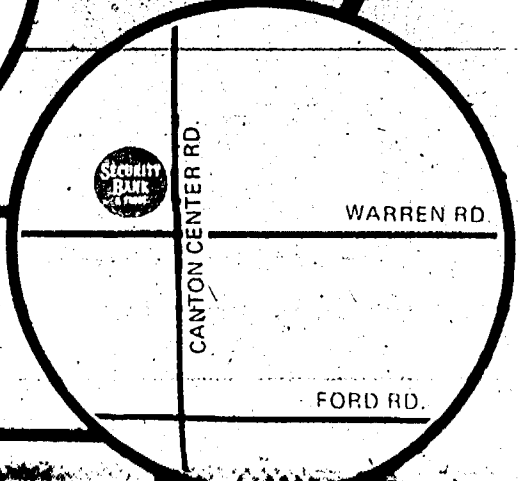
AFTER THE INTENSE blaze, the remains of the charred mini-mall litter the building's remaining shell. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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MRL has 10 full-time employees with Dave Marsee Plant Manager and Michael Leidal Asst. MRL Engineering builds special boring machines and also does production machining.



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boring
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Chamber serves Canton

BY MARY CATHERINE TORTORA

Executive Secretary, Canton Chamber of Commerce

Canton Township has grown by leaps and bounds, 335 per cent in 10 years (population 11,000 to 48,000).

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has also grown from its original five members that organized in 1972 to the present membership of approximately 150.

The Chamber's main objective is "To develop, encourage, promote and protect the commercial, professional, financial and general interest of the Canton community."

Since most of our businesses in Canton are categorized "small business" and pay over \$1.2 million in taxes, the Chamber has worked especially hard in trying to make available information, seminars, town hall meetings and guest speakers to our members. Recently, we were fortunate to have our president, Frank McMurray, appointed by Gov. Milliken to serve on a committee, "State Small Business Conference Executive Council" to focus clearly on the problems and needs of Michigan small business.

Also to aid the local businesses, a business map was mailed to over 14,000 addresses in Canton in January.

Not only does the Chamber promote the businesses but the entire community. A closer liaison with the township has resulted in the following:

1. Public transit -- working on Amtrack in Canton and SEMTA to schedule more bus routes.
2. Chamber member to serve on special task force committee appointed by supervisor to make recommendations to Canton Board for solution of problems related to township ordinances and regulations.
3. Discussing proposed license ordinance as a means of registering names, addresses and phone numbers for emergencies.
4. Sign ordinance -- in an attempt to gain visibility, we worked on a committee to have signs permitted.
5. Working closer with police department on alert and crime prevention.
6. Township blood drive.
7. Participated in township-wide clean-up month.

Again, we co-sponsored the Business Education Week in May. Many of our businesses participated in "career days."

The Chamber is not all work and play . . . social activities included golf outing, baseball outing, dinner/dance, and a no-tag bowling night.

Progress is its goal

BY DIANE WILLIAMS

Executive Secretary, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has taken many progressive steps in recent months to provide more vital services to our members and the community in general.

During the past four months in which I have served the Chamber as its new executive director, it has been my good fortune to work from the planning to implementation phases on many projects. Our 15-member Chamber Board of Directors has worked very cooperatively to develop and support scores of programs for the betterment of our business community and the community as a whole.

We have developed five key areas from which goals have been established and specific activities have been planned to accomplish these goals. These five areas, in general, are:

1. Promote the business community
2. Protect the interests of our businesses
3. Provide services to members to enhance their business on a continuing and growing basis.
4. Provide a medium to air concerns, encourage and develop ideas, and formulate plans for the future.
5. Provide optimum visibility for the area, its resources, and its businesses.

Our recent activities and those planned for the future seek to attain these objectives. Such activities include: special events, news releases, research of business and residents, seminars and workshops, newsletters, luncheons, active on-going committees, ad-hoc task forces, community awareness programs, convention/visitor assistance, and employer/employee program services.

We feel we are becoming a very viable chamber which functions to serve the total community. Realizing the diversity of businesses in our community, and thus the many diverse reasons why residents and visitors come here, the chamber can promote a community which serves many needs for many different types of people.

All of us have a big and exciting job to do for our great community. We've built it and we must make it grow and function to accommodate to be what we all desire . . . to be a friendly and prosperous community.

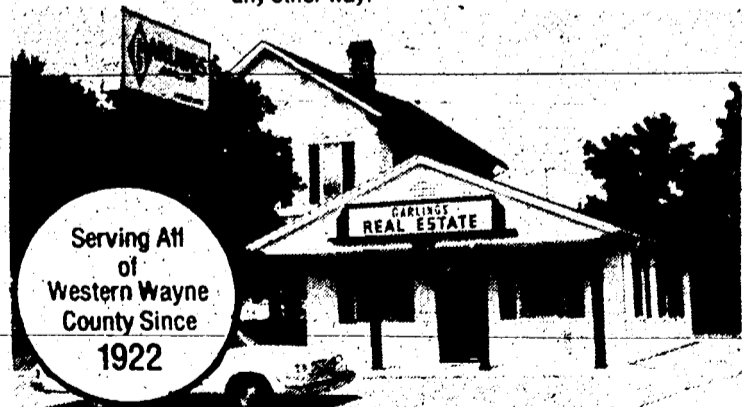
We are all in very trying times economically. This is the best time for all of us to unite and evolve as the fantastic community that makes each of us proud to be a part of.



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Local media keep residents in touch with world

The Plymouth Mail, The Community Crier, and now cable television define local culture

BY CHAS CHILD

The young ladies of the Baptist Church will give a peach and cream social at the parsonage this evening. As the ladies are anxious to make several dollars they would be pleased to have a good turn-out.

This news item, dear to the heart of the local Baptist Church, appeared in the first edition of the Plymouth Mail on Sept. 16, 1887.

Church fund-raisers aim to take in a good bit more than "several dollars" nowadays, but many still depend on the local newspaper to drum up community interest. And for more than 100 years, Plymouth has been blessed with strong community newspapers to do this and much more.

From the Plymouth Mail, which holds the duration record of any local paper, to the Observer, to The Community Crier, the community's newspapers have informed, entertained, and sometimes outraged Plymouth-Cantonites.

The Mail, actually, was not the first local paper. Thirty-five years after the first settlers arrived, The Plymouth Rock made its debut, in 1860. Unfortunately, there was no repeat performance. It folded after one issue.

Not until 15 years later, did local residents get another paper. In 1875, D. B. Sherwood launched the Plymouth Chronicle, which saw 26 issues its first year.

It joined the Rock in extinction. And the next paper was a Plymouth edition of the Wayne County Review, published in Wayne, which appeared in 1878.

J. H. Steers edited and published the Review, which, like its predecessors, had no staying power.

Steers, however, did. He launched the Mail, now purely local, in 1887. Besides the story on the church social, Steers filled his front page with scores of local briefs.

For example, news of Civil War veterans claimed many inches on the front page of the first edition. "The re-union of the Army of the Tennessee in Detroit commenced Wednesday with a large audience." While, "The old 24th Michigan will hold their annual meeting here on Thursday night."

Unlike modern newspapers, the Mail included advertisements right in their news-columns. A typical example in a column looked like this:

"D.M. Doyle, of Wayne, was in town Sunday.

"Entries for the fair are coming in at a lively rate.

"Our village will be full of strangers next week.

"A new line of fall and winter hats and caps at A.A. Taffit's.

"The name of East Milan has been

Cont. on next page

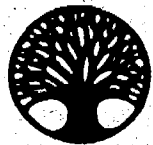


In days past

THE STAFF of the Plymouth Mail in its offices on Penniman Avenue, just west of the alley across from today's post office. Note the linotype machine at left and the boxes of type at right. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL CANTON AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

Canton Center and Warren Rds.



Construction of this \$1.5 million facility will begin in September, 1980. The center will provide a "core program" of primary and emergency care for every member of the family, including maternal and child health care and multi-speciality clinics, integrated with the sophisticated resources of Oakwood Hospital, the largest in western Wayne County. The opening of the center is projected for Fall, 1981.



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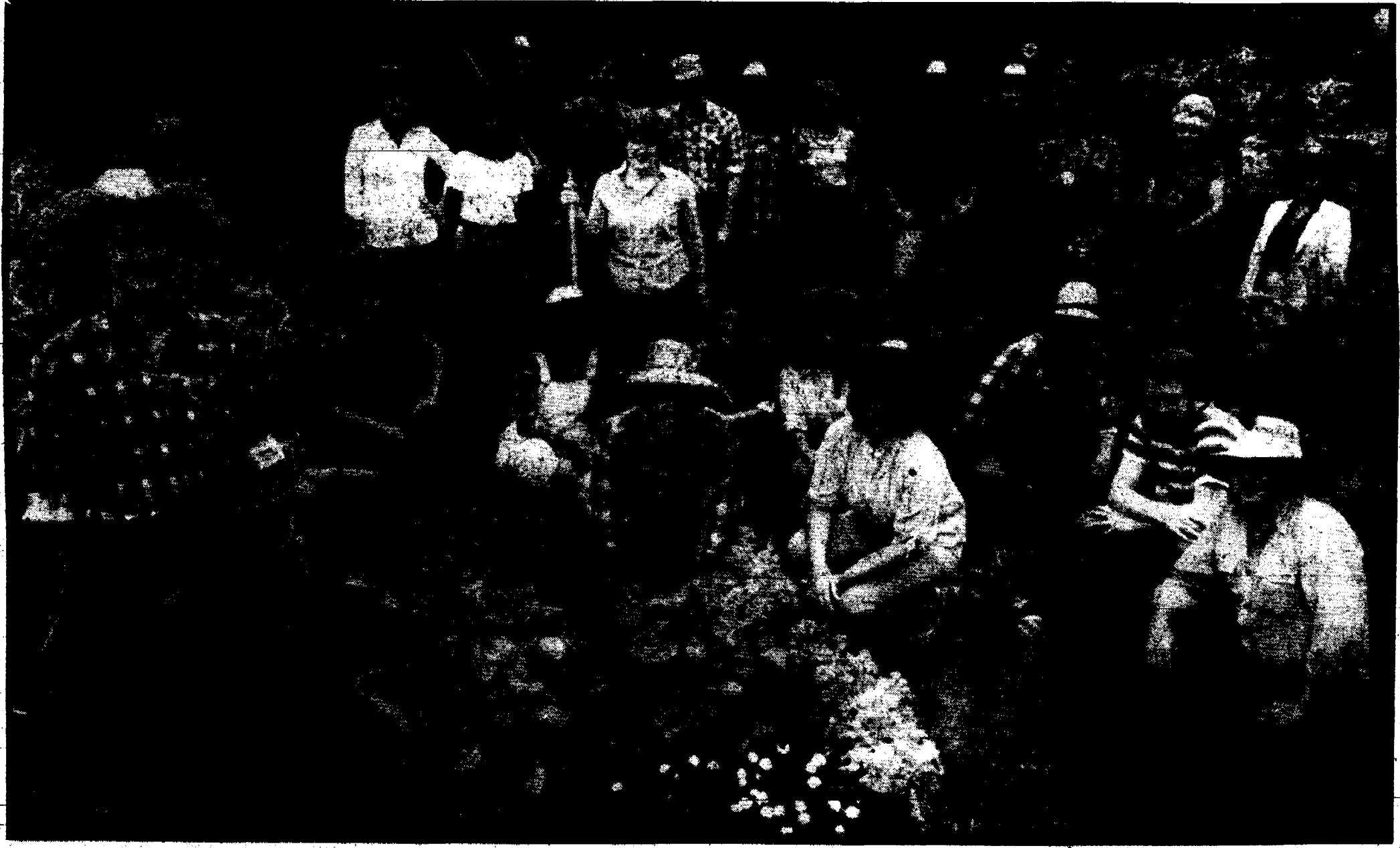
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IN THEIR OLD FASHIONED GARDEN

The Community Crier staffers (from left): seated are Karen Sanchez, Nancy Hayes, Mike Henshaw, Vicky Downing, Jackie Pack, Joyce Drewry, Craig Brass, Chas Child, and Bob Cameron; standing are Ron Hem, Sallie Roby, Mary DeGrande, W. Edward Wendover, Bill Diesenroth, Phyllis Redfern, Ken Voyles Joanna Darwish, Laurie Gerou, Dan Bodene, Pat Steele, Pat Bartold, Fran Hennings, Mike Carne, and Tina Jones

For home delivery call 453-6900



Community The Crier

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

'Coach Hoben was a little disappointed last week when it appeared that apathy ... would cut the team to 35'

Continued Swainson's campaign for governor at the Plymouth Community Junior High School. At the Penn-Theatre, the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Psycho" was just finishing its stay, while Plymouth High School Football Coach John M. Hoben had his players in twice-daily scrimmages preparing for the upcoming season. "Running the team through two drills daily, Coach Hoben was a little disappointed last week when it appeared that apathy upon the part of some boys would cut the team to 35. But out of the 69 who reported

WAYNE COUNTY WAYNE REVIEW. PLYMOUTH AND WAYNE.

12. WAYNE CO., MICH., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1888. WHO: THE NEWS. the railway belt doing great things for the people.

THE MASTHEAD of the old Wayne County Review, which served Plymouth and Wayne during the 1880s. for practice, there are now 50 remaining," reported the Mail. Hoben today, of course, is superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. At the bottom of page 1 of the Sept. 8 edition appeared the inauspicious beginning of a Plymouth tradition now as strong as football -- Fall Festival. "Big Crowds Expected At Sunday's Fall Festival" was the story's headline. Since 1956, the Rotary Club had sponsored an annual chicken barbecue. But in 1960 the affair was expanded into the first full-fledged Fall Festival. "A Fall Festival featuring a chicken barbecue dinner, art and historical exhibits and theatrical event and band concert is expected to bring several thousand people to Kellogg Park this Sunday." Most of these aspects of Fall Festival are still unchanged, except the crowds. Rather than thousands of persons, tens of thousands of persons are expected in the 1980 version. The Eatons operated the Mail through 1956, printing not only the paper, but countless BB targets for the Daisy Manufacturing Co., makers of Plymouth's most famous product, the Daisy air rifle. Every Daisy sold included a packet of targets, much to the delight of the Eatons. In 1956, though, Paul Chandler bought the operation, which is now the home of Growth Works youth center. Sterling Eaton got the Mail back in the early 1960's, but turned around and sold it again in 1963 to Russell Strickland. Chandler wasn't out of the picture, how-

Cont. on next page

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL'S masthead, circa 1960.



We offer Full Service -when you need it-

Self Service -when you want it!

At the Full Service Amoco Station In the Heart of Fall Festival

Quality Amoco Oil and Atlas Products

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• Batteries



Red Carpet Service always at...

DOUG'S STANDARD

Corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733

Bruce Carrie, Ralph Davidson, Jim Blumberg, Doug Swatosh, Mike Grima

Omnicom, WSDP add flavor to modern media era

Continued
 ever. In 1962 he launched a newspaper chain, the Observers, which included a Plymouth edition.

But just three years later Chandler sold his chain to a man named Phil Power, who a year later also bought the Mail. And on May 7, 1967, the first edition of Plymouth Mail & Observer was printed. Seven years later, in 1974, the word "Mail" was dropped from the paper's masthead, and the proudest name in local journalism was lost after 87 years of service.

In 1974 the contemporary era in Plymouth-Canton journalism began: Mark Warshauer and John Foley started The Community Crier. Within a year and one-half, the enterprise was purchased by three partners: W. Edward Wendover, Hank Meijer, and Robert S. Cameron.

Ten other stockholders were added shortly thereafter. Today Wendover acts as publisher while Cameron is The Crier's photo editor.

The Crier has enjoyed steady growth by providing the Plymouth-Canton Community with its only source of purely local news, features, editorials, and sports. The paper has been honored by the Michigan Press Association in the last three years with nine annual-contest awards for news coverage, use of photos, graphics, and editorials.

The Crier's advertising department has also received numerous state honors for its services.

Entering the future with The Crier are two other media: WSDP, a radio station operated by students at Salem and Canton high schools, and Omnicom, a cable-television firm, which was expected to turn on system which is just starting to offer service to Plymouth-Cantonites.

WSDP broadcast its first program in 1972 and has been providing news and entertainment to the community and valuable experience to students ever since.

Besides such popular shows as Canton and Salem football and basketball games, WSDP airs news, traffic reports, music, public-affairs shows, and more.

Using recent advances in computer and space technology, Omnicom promises to "revolutionize home entertainment," according to the firm's Jeff Dorn.

The company's more than 40 entertainment channels, which will include sports, live entertainment, and more, is just the beginning of cable-television's potential, said Omnicom's Eric Hoffman.

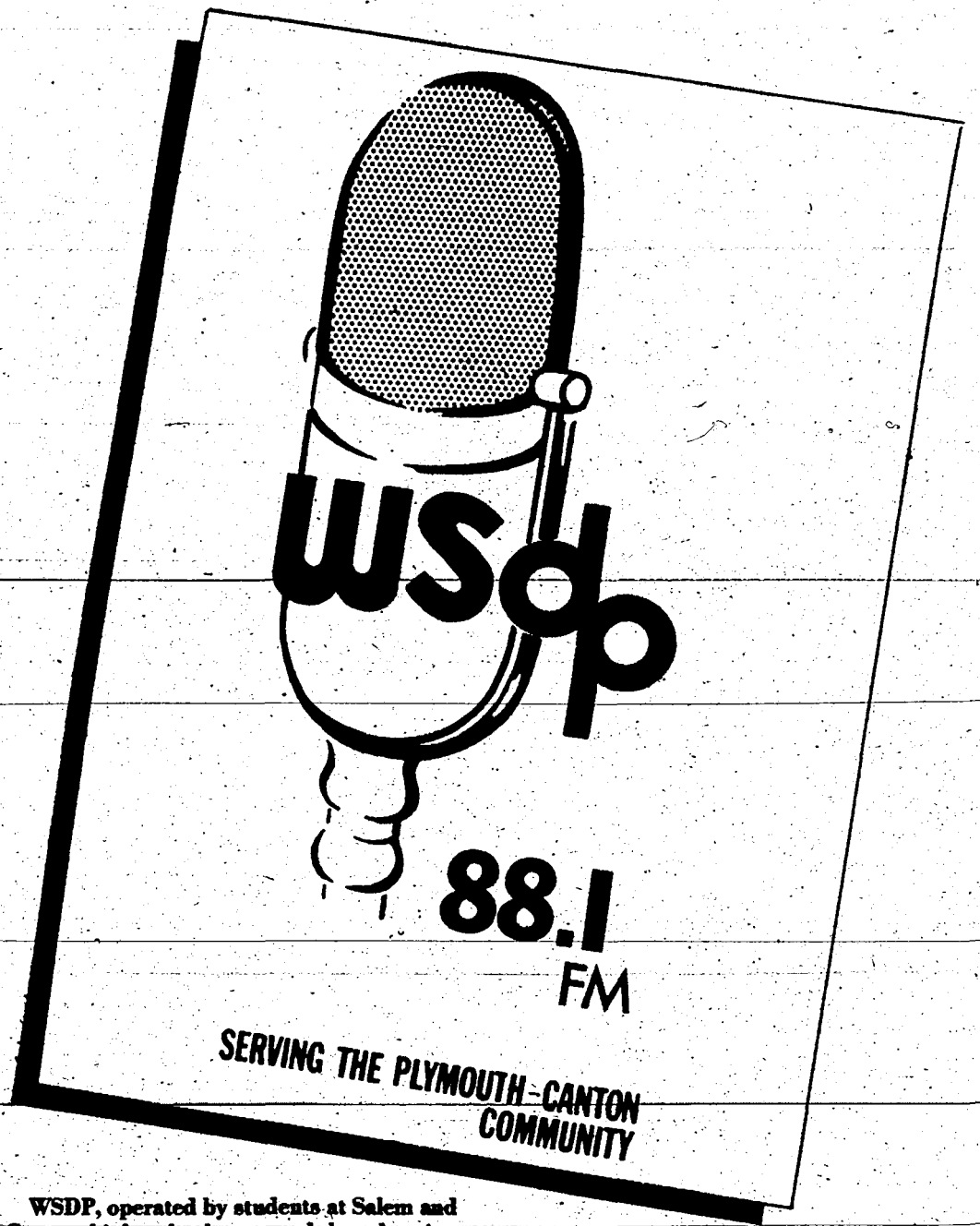
"Cable can provide two-way communications," he said. "Lawyers, say, can hitch their home set to a computer, which can give them the complete histories of a certain case."

Cables can also be rigged to a home-alarm system, he added. Many of these advanced services are down the road, but "We are in the infancy of cable TV's development," he said. "It's very exciting."

Plymouth-Canton residents will also have access to Omnicom's public-access studio's. Guided and trained by the firm's staff citizens can view shows on anything from a school play, to health tips, to stand-up comedy routines.

"People can even come in here and make their own movie," said Hugh Jencks, director of programming. "There's a lot of talent in the community that should be shared."

The local Baptist Church could even broadcast its ice-cream social, which back in 1887, helped launch the Plymouth Mail. As the French say, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."



WSDP, operated by students at Salem and Canton high schools, started broadcasting in 1972.

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ON THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY



1980 CAREER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

THANKS TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY, ASSISTING BUSINESS PEOPLE AND RESIDENTS IN LEADING RICHER, HAPPIER, MORE SUCCESSFUL WORRY-FREE LIVES.



Dale Carnegie training consultants and staff pictured in their new training center (known affectionately to class members as Carnegie Hall). From left to right are: Fredric Warzocha, Cynde Czubaj, Ed Pringlemeir, John Czubaj, Rick Leffke and Forrest Hartman.

CLASSES NOW OFFERED AT CARNEGIE HALL FOR YOU

TWO NEW COURSES COME TO PLYMOUTH-CANTON FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

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Presented by the Ralph Nichols Corporation

Unemployed

Canton auto worker Tim Orbacki endured months of boredom and humiliation while out of work

BY CHAS CHILD

For auto worker Tim Orbacki unemployment was like a prison sentence.

Each day seemed longer than the day before, as he struggled through boredom, long lines at the unemployment office, and more frequent arguments with his wife.

"It's a terrible feeling knowing you had the whole day to do nothing," he said. "You get cranky, tensions build up. It gets to you. You begin to think you're no good, that you're not capable."

Despite the doubts and the humiliation (much of self-imposed, in Orbacki's case), Tim's nine months out of work had a bright side. To get out of the house, he jumped into community projects, such as the working as a probation officer at the 35th District Court.

"This helped me a lot," he said. "It got my mind off things and I helped other people too, who had similar problems to mine."

And today, finally back to work building Chrysler's new K-car, Orbacki says he and most auto workers have a more positive attitude toward their jobs. "There's lots of dedication on the line now," he said.

"A lot of people realize it's do or die for Chrysler and our jobs."

Eleven months ago, though, it was a far different story. After a boom year (1979) assembling trucks and vans at the No. 3 automaker's Jefferson plant, Orbacki suddenly saw the bottom fall out of the auto market -- and his job on the line.

"You could see it coming," said Tim, who worked as a mechanic, fixing flaws in assembled cars. "They were cutting more and more people. At home, he started cutting back his budget as his own lay-off approached."

In October, it finally came -- lay off. "It came as a shock. I went from working 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., six days a week, turning out all those trucks, to no job. My foreman tried to keep me on because he liked my work, but finally he couldn't delay it any longer."

Although Tim had saved some money during the boom months, his worst money problems came this first month. First, a week after he was laid off the Chrysler SUB (Supplemental Unemployment Benefit) fund ran out.

So many auto workers were out of jobs

that the SUB fund, designed to give employees 95 per cent of their regular pay, was simply exhausted.

Second, long lines at the Plymouth MESC (Michigan Employment Security Commission) office delayed processing of his unemployment checks. So for about a month he had no income.

"I said to myself, 'What kind of Christmas is this going to be?' with no job, and no money."

He found, though, that the bank that held his mortgage and other creditors were understanding. "They are willing to work with you, say, to make partial payments," said Tim.

In January of this year, Orbacki started receiving TRA benefits, which lasted six months. Granted to workers laid off because of overseas competition, the TRA money, \$172 per week, plus his \$97 per week unemployment checks, gave him a weekly income of \$269, close to his former take home salary of about \$300.

And with his wife Susan working, the Orbackis were able to keep up with their bills.



It gets to you. You begin to think you're no good, that you're not capable.'

Tim Orbacki

The hard part was simply being out of work, with little to do, and all day to do it in. "There's only so much you can do around the house. I finished all my projects in six weeks. And in the winter there's nothing you can do outside. There's nothing to do but stare at the walls."

More than the boredom for a born worker like Orbacki was the humiliation of being out of a job. "You began to feel like people thought you were lazy or some kind of criminal."

Even little things undermined his confidence. Even though he had many credit cards, his application for a Diners Club card was denied. "They said I was an unemployed Chrysler worker and didn't want to have anything to do with me."

Stung by such experiences, Orbacki logged scores of hours looking for a new job. "I probably put 4,000 miles on my car in two months looking for a job," he said. "I drove all over, from Saginaw to the Michigan-Ohio line."

"Many companies said I was qualified and liked my recommendations, but they never called back. And some said they wouldn't hire me because I was a Chrysler worker. They said I might be called back at any time."

Orbacki did get one job offer, but from a firm in Texas. "I couldn't relocate. Susan likes her job and didn't want to move."

Finally, Tim found an antidote to his frustrations: community involvement. He stepped up his work in the Canton Jaycees and attended many township Board of Trustees meetings.

Working with Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert, a fellow Jaycee, Tim also worked on such projects as reviewing the condition of the township's fire-department vehicles.

Tim also worked as a probation officer in the 35th District Court. "I tried to get cases of persons who had problems similar to mine. It helped me and them to talk it out."

"It's important to stay active. Without these things and my wife, I don't think I could have made it. I would advise everyone to get involved."

Orbacki went back to work last month, at the Jefferson Assembly plant, building Chrysler's new K-car, the struggling firm's hope for the future.

With their economic backs up against the wall, Orbacki believes there's a new attitude among workers. "It's do or die. They will stop the assembly line if there's a screw loose. Before the company was only worried about quantity. Now it's quality."

"Before the company and the workers were opponents," he added. "Now it seems were like a team. It feels great to be back to work again."

Orbacki did get one job offer, but from a firm in Texas. I couldn't relocate. Susan likes her job and didn't want to move.'



TIM ORBACKI and his wife Susan in front of their Canton Township home. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



GET YOUR MESSAGE ACROSS

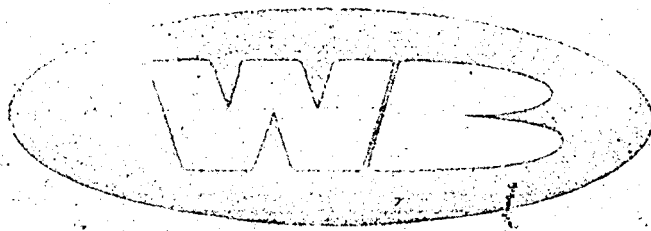
If you have a product or service to sell, what is the most effective way to get your message across? In many cases, the answer is a full-color ad or brochure. But what about the cost? On the basis of results per dollar, color is a much better buy than black and white. Furthermore, the use of color will enhance your company's image and credibility.

Precision Colorplate specializes in the preparation of color films for printing and advertising. We can supply all phases of production which include photography, typesetting, layout, color separation, composition and proofing. Our salespeople are eager to discuss your needs. Ask for Bill Birkett or Theresa Stephens. **(313) 459-5640**



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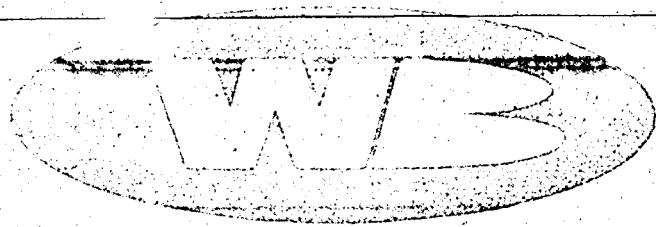
Canton's First Bank





THIS BUILDING, which sits on the southeastern corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road in Canton, became the township's first bank office when Wayne Bank opened a branch there in October, 1964. This photo, taken between 1900 and 1910, shows the building when it was Canton's post office. The township's recreation hall sits on the site now.

While we have replaced the old hitching post with modern offices and banking technology, we have retained the familiar, friendly atmosphere that has been synonymous with Wayne Bank these many years.

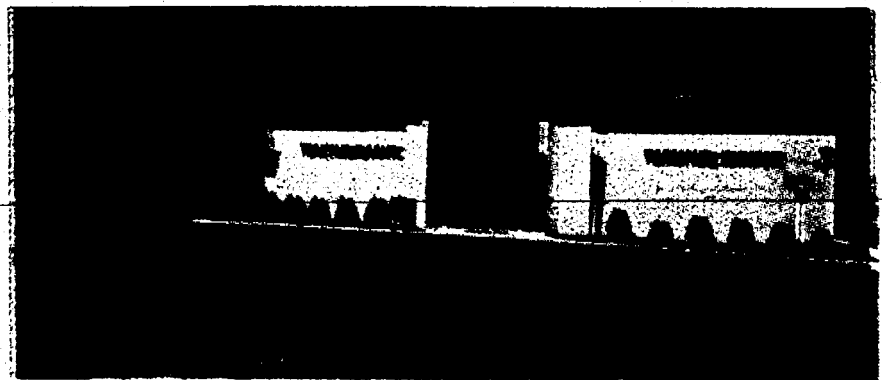
Wayne Bank continues to serve Canton with two modern banking offices.



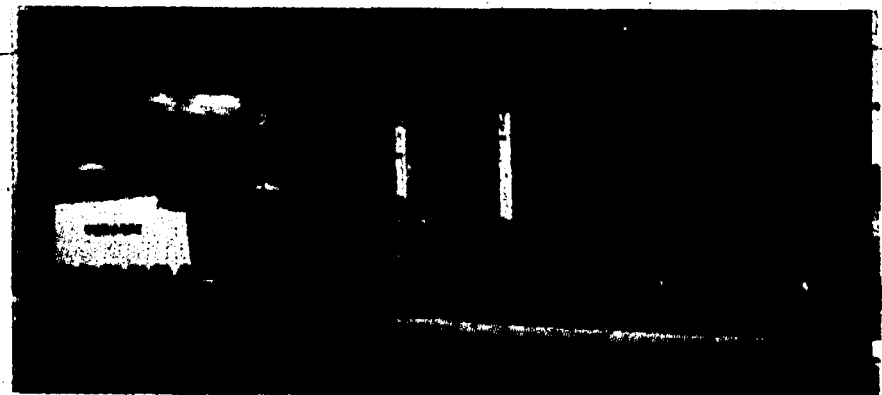
WAYNE BANK

 <p>SHELDON OFFICE Michigan at Sheldon Canton 397-1150</p>	 <p>FORD & HAGGERTY OFFICE Canton 455-5900</p>
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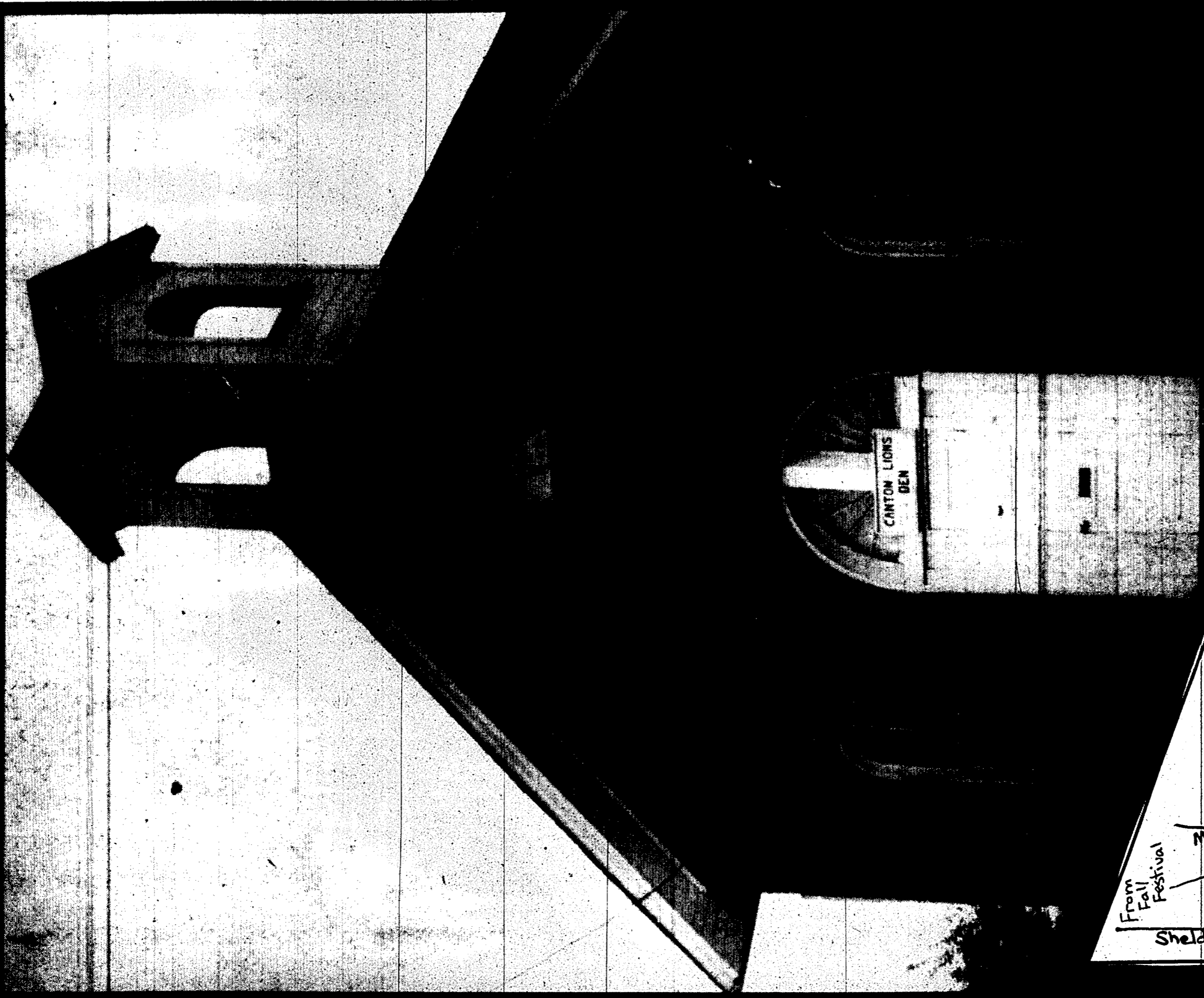
Trust Services at Wayne Bank are provided by Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company



Ford & Haggerty Office

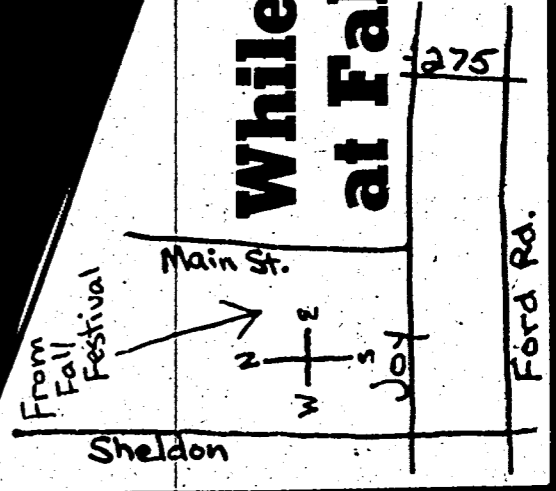


Sheldon Office



**While you're
at Fall Festival...**

Visit Canton



Salem class of '81 to offer pizza, soda pop

The Salem High School class of 1981 will sell pizza and soda pop during Fall Festival. The pizza will cost 80 cents a piece, and the pop will go for 40 cents per can, at the group's booth.

Proceeds from sales will be used to pay for senior class activities, such as honors night, graduation, and the prom.

Sharon Persico heads up the booth.

Get ID at church booth

Assorted leather crafts, wrist bracelets, key chains and ID medallions will be on sale at the People's Church booth during the fest.

Prices for the items will vary from 50 cents to \$1.

Money raised at the booth will help the church's various activities, including counseling for troubled families and marriages, Red Cross blood drive, fellowship for nursing-home residents, and more.

The church, located at 153 Corinne Blvd., Canton, is headed by Rev. Harvey Heneveld.

Christian books available

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will offer assorted Christian-related books at its festival booth.

The books will range in price from 50 cents to about \$5. The church's Christian Outreach efforts will receive the booth's proceeds.

The church is the oldest in Plymouth and is celebrating its 125th year. It supports the blood bank and other community needs.



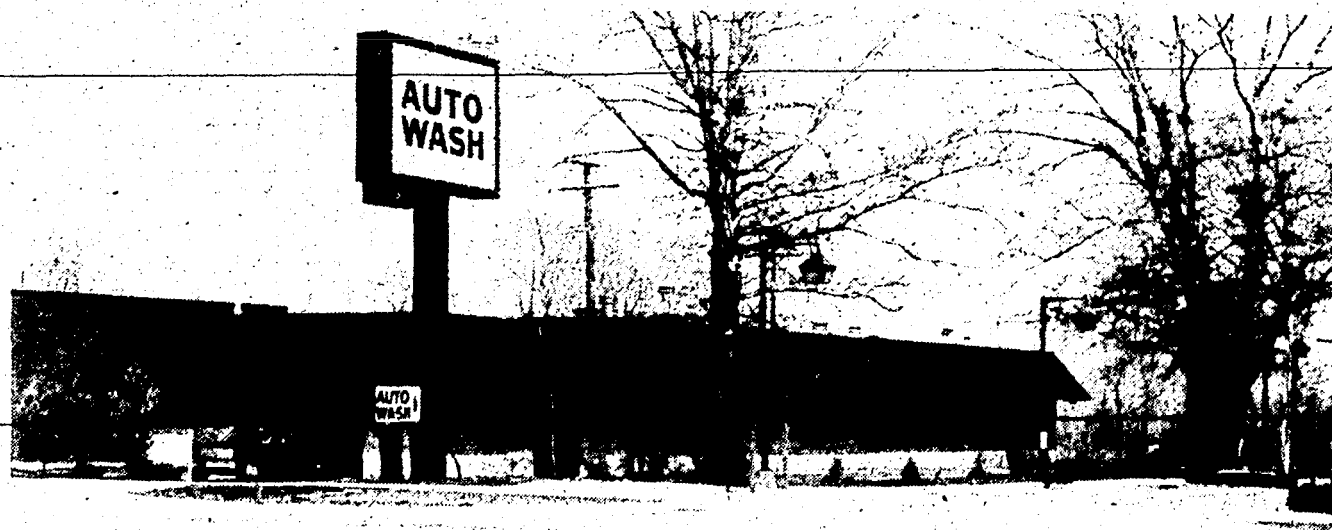
LEATHERCRAFT will be on sale at the People's Church fest booth. Last year, Joe Smuda and Mike Sprecher work on leather work, above. (Crier photo)

Classy Chassis Auto Wash

-Two Convenient Locations-
-Complete
Auto Wash Centers-

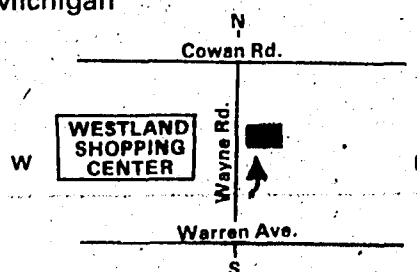


5790 N. Canton Center Rd. (400 feet north of Ford Rd.) Canton, Mich
455-0830



7626 N. Wayne Rd., Westland, Michigan
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AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
- Fully Computerized
- For Cars, Pickups and Vans
- Turtle Wax Polish (\$3.00 Extra)
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- Open 7 days a week 8a.m.-7p.m.



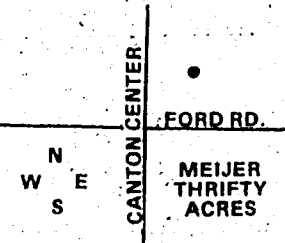
*Coming Soon to Westland: Self Service

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

- Fully Computerized
- For Cars, Pickups and Vans
- Turtle Wax Polish (\$3.00 Extra)
- Sealer Wax (\$1.00 Extra)
- Open 7 Days a Week 8a.m.-7p.m.

SELF SERVICE

- High Pressured System
- Handles Cars thru Motor Homes
- Engine Degreaser
- White Wall Cleaner
- Open 24 Hours

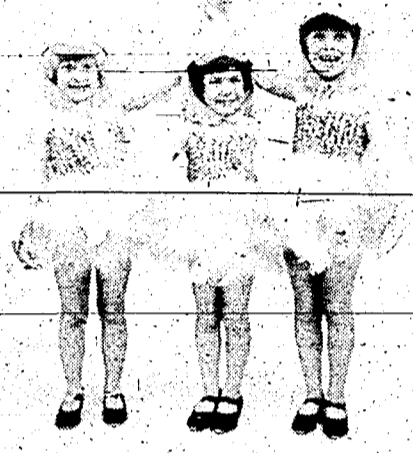


Both Locations:
Ladies Day Every Wednesday, 50¢ off Reg. Price
Inflation Fighter Special: Buy 10 washes-Get one free

Mickie's Dance Company

7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)
King's Row Shopping Center, Canton
459-1760 or 427-4873

Fall Registration



Pre-School
Ballet/Pointe
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Hawaiian/Tahitian
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Beginning
Intermediate
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Ages 4 thru Adult



- Small Classes with personalized instruction
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- 45 Minute Lessons
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- Inflation fighter-no prices increased since 1978



Dance films viewed to further instruction (Grease, Singing in the Rain, Turning Pointe, etc.)

We Care About Our Students

About the Instructor

Mickie Gaffke

Master Instructor & Owner, B.S. in Dance & Drama, Member D.M. of A.,
M.D.A., D.M.D.P, Instructor Schoolcraft College, Professional Dancer

FALL FEST FREE DRAWING



1st Prize - Plant Stand (\$82.50)
2nd Prize - Flip Top Table (\$80.00)
3rd Prize - Two Stack Stools (\$58.00)

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ADDRESS _____

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PHONE 459-6550

Drawing

Saturday, Sept. 20

You need not be present
to win

American Traditional Furniture

KENNEDY PLAZA ON CORNER OF FORD RD. & CANTON CENTER RD.
Just 15 Minutes East of Ann Arbor!
OPEN MON. THURS. FRI. TIL 9 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5:30



SLICING meat for a gyro is Larry Stassinós of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church. The church booth at the fest will offer gyros, shish-ke-bob, and other Greek food. (Crier photo)

Shish-ke-bob, gyros served up by Nativity

Ethnic Greek food will be sold by the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church at its festival booth this year.

Shish-ke-bob will cost \$1.75; gyro, \$1.75, and soft drinks, 35 or 45 cents. Sweets will also be for sale for 50 cents and \$1.

The church, located on Five Mile Road, uses the funds raised at the booth to help needy families.

Gus Photosios is heading the church's booth activities.

Fall into something good!

Summer's done
Fall has come
Color's bright
Cool at night
Pizza would
Hot and good
Hit the spot.
Why not?

Fast, Free Delivery
7252 Sheldon
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Our drivers carry less than \$10
Limited delivery area
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\$2

**Off a large,
2-item pizza!**

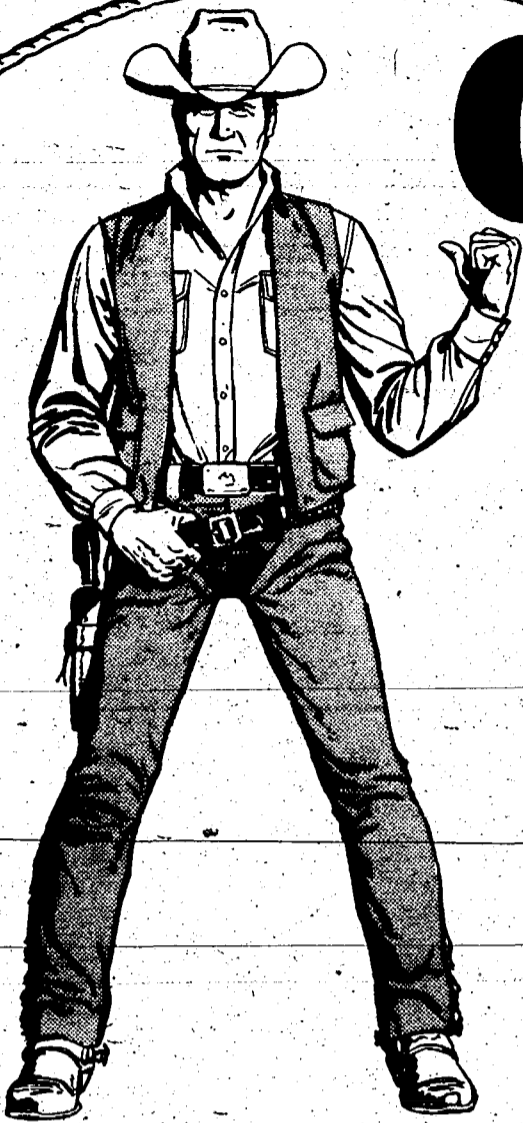
\$2.00 off any large, 16"
2-item or more pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires 9/13/80

Fast, Free Delivery
7252 Sheldon
453-3040



Set-up time

MANY MAN-HOURS are spent getting Fall Festival for the huge crowds, including setting up the yearly booths, above. This year, the Fall Festival Board has asked booth-holders to decorate the booths with marigolds to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the festival. (Crier photo)



GO WEST

TO LUCILLE'S

TUESDAY

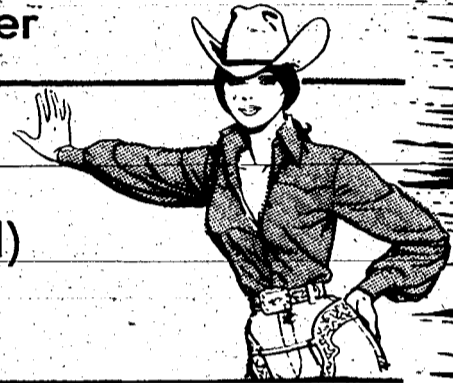
Country Hoedown

with Fiddler

WEDNESDAY

Jimmy Bare - WSDS
(1480 on the AM dial)

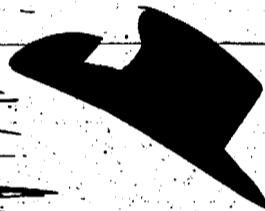
Reduced drink prices
for the ladies



THURSDAY

Hat Night

Discounts for people
wearing cowboy hats



LUNCH SPECIALS

Every Day 11-5



LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC

MAIN
ENTERTAINMENT

Jack Mollette

and the
Borderline Express

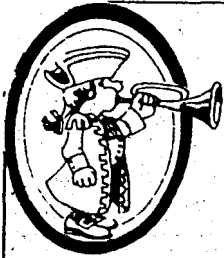
Featuring
Marsha Dee

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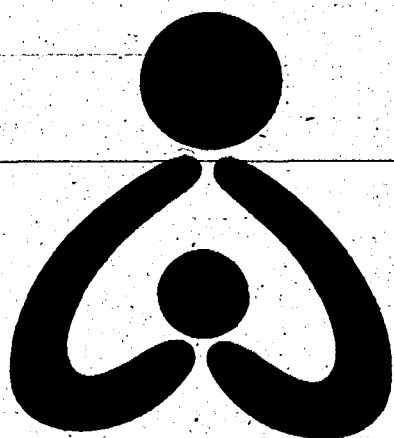
JUNIOR CLASS of '80
CIDER AND DONUTS

APPLE CIDER and donuts will be yours at the Canton students' festival booth. (Crier photo)

Cider, donuts on tap

Cider and donuts, those fall favorites, will be sold by the Canton High class of 1982 during the fest.

Proceeds from the booth will help fund the junior prom. Chris Albin has organized the class's booth.



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"The Early Learning Center"
Helping Families Work

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Open Year Round 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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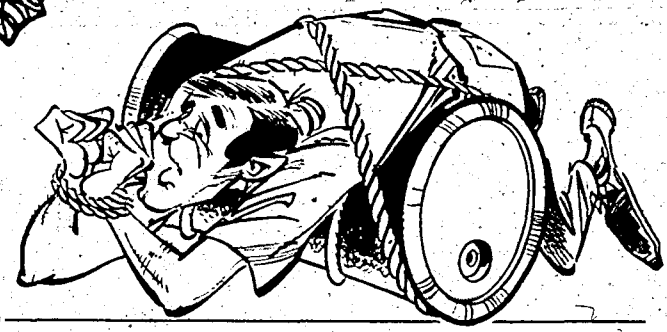
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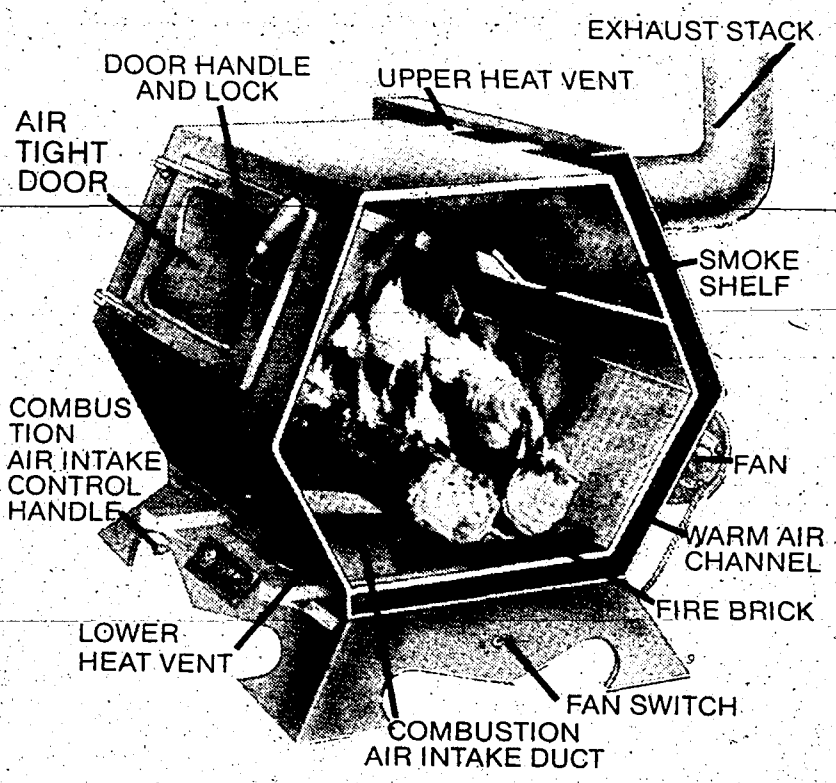
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MONEY SAVING INSTALLATION
HOW-TO WEEKEND
September 6 & 7**

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**1. Save money on
your heat bills!**

Come & See us install the quality engineered Nordic Norseman (U/L) Wood Stove. Factory representatives will be on hand to answer your questions & demonstrate this fine wood burning stove. Check these features:

- Revolutionary design provides clean, efficient burn.
- Optional Outside air hookup on every stove
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- 2 sizes, 6 designs to choose from
- Highest Quality material and workmanship
- Warranted for 5 years.



NORDIC STOVE NORSEMAN (U/L) **\$699⁰⁰**

**2. 1/2 OFF your chimney assembly when you
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Example: Class A Chimney Pipe (U/L), Cap, flashing, storm collar, ceiling support, black pipe (typical ranch home)

Reg.	\$153.00
Less 1/2	-76.50
Your chimney cost only	\$76⁵⁰
Good thru Sept. 14	

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Hours
Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri 10-9
Wed & Sat 10-6; Sun 12-5

Yaki-tori, photo buttons yours at Civitan booth

The Plymouth Community Civitan Club will serve your stomach and your vanity during Fall Festival.

For your stomach, the club will offer yaki-tori, a marinated steak and onion dish cooked over a hot flame; and soda pop. The yaki-tori will cost 60 cents.

For your vanity, club members will take your picture with a Polaroid camera and mount it on a button. These will cost \$2 for color shots and \$1.75 for black and white.

Proceeds from the booth will benefit many Civitan projects. The club co-sponsors the Wayne County Special Olympic program. It also puts on a summer dinner-dance for local senior citizens, a winter snow plowing program for senior citizens, a handicapped horseback riding program, and the Close-Up foundation for the high schools.

The club also contributes to the Plymouth Salvation Army, and sponsors the Christmas wrestling program for Canton High School.

Tim Doyle and Jim Steed are in charge of the booth. Joe Henshaw is club president.



THE PLYMOUTH Civitans will mount your picture on a button during the festival. Here, Civitan Mike Caffrey lines up a shot. (Crier photo)

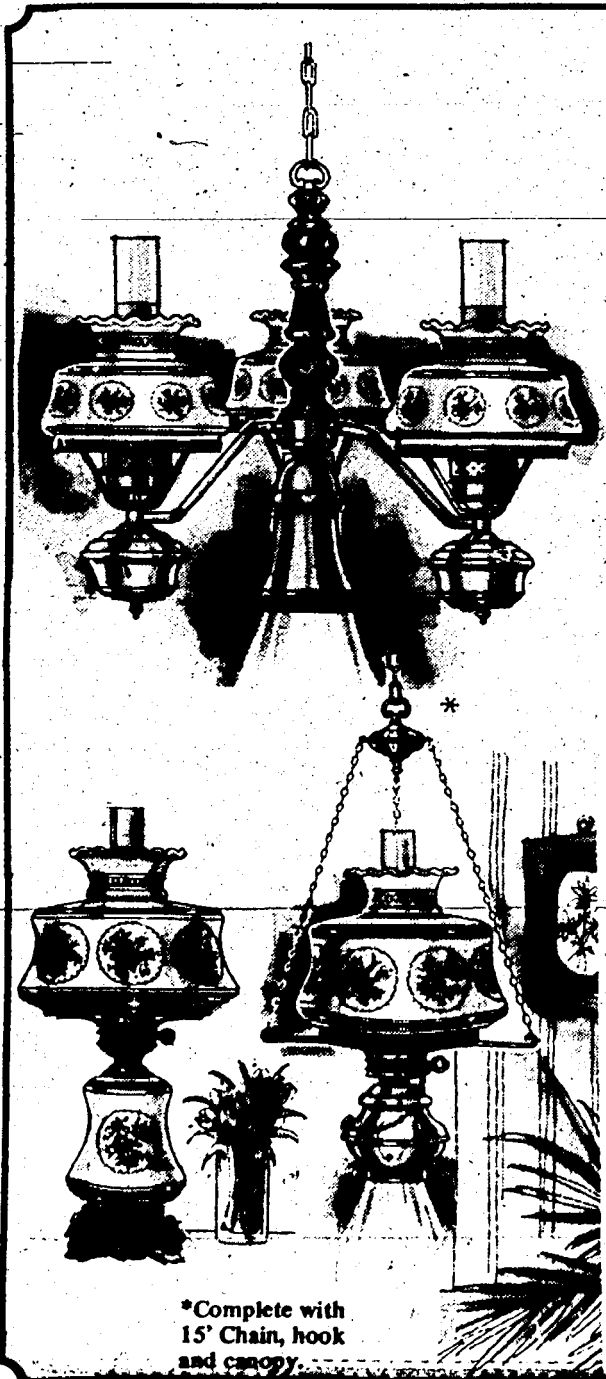
BPW has baked cookies

Cookies and small loaves of bread will be sold by the Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club at its Fall Fest booth.

The cookies will cost \$1.50 per dozen, or five to 25 cents individually. The bread will cost approximately \$1.50 per loaf.

Proceeds from the booth will aid the club's scholarship fund for students in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The club's members are working women in Plymouth-Canton, who participate in many community activities, including the 4th of July parade, an arts and crafts show in December at the Cultural Center, and, of course, Fall Festival.

Heading the booth activities for the club this year are Grace Light and Susan Light. Janet H. Richwine is president of the BPW.



*Complete with 15' Chain, hook and canopy.

As advertised in Home Beautiful, House and Gardens, Colonial Homes and Country Living

And Now for Bath, Foyer and Kitchen...

QUOIZEL
Lighting in the finest tradition Since 1930

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All fixtures shown have Antique Brass Finish.



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The beauty of handblown, hand decorated glass, antique brass finish, featuring dark pine hardwood turnings and downlite founts with reflector bulbs. Brown and blue combination floral design.

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Harvard Square
459-3170



A PAST year's winner in the festival costume contest.

Costume contest coming

Dressing for a leisurely stroll in the garden might not seem very special, but at the Fall Festival it might be worth a first prize.

Sunday afternoon the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will host the annual costume contest. This year's theme will be centered around the old time gardener, and according to Linda Anderson of the AAUW, "costumes can portray either someone walking through a garden, or of an actual working gardener. The theme is in keeping with the general focus of the whole festival."

Costumes must be complete except for footwear, according to Anderson, and can be authentic or reproduced fashions of 1900 to 1930. "Accessories are encouraged," she said. "We're looking for entrants with a knowledge of the background of the costume, and are able to tell the judges about it."

Three categories will be judged: children up to 14 years, adults over 14 years, and families of two or more persons.

Judges and entrants should report to the bandstand at Kellogg Park at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. At 12:30 p.m. judges and contestants will be introduced on stage.

Organizers of the event hope for a good turnout. Anderson says, "For the last few years there has been rather low participation. The theme was kind of the same old thing. This year, we're trying to publicize the contest more. If there's not a lot of participation this year, I'm sure they will not have this kind of contest again."

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS DAYS
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 (Perm \$10 extra with above short, medium length hair)
 with coupon thru 9/16/80

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 with any service
 Sun., Mon., Tues. Only
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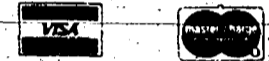
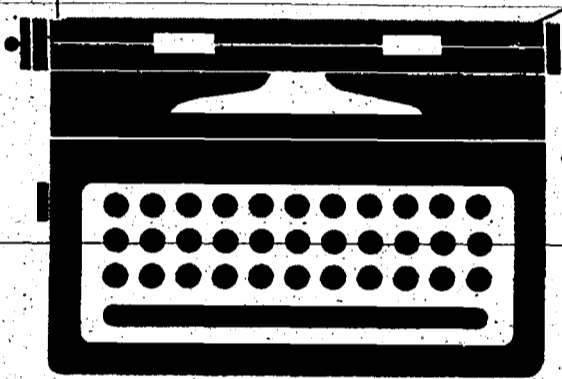
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Save \$15 On Sensor Perm
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De'Cut
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For Your Convenience
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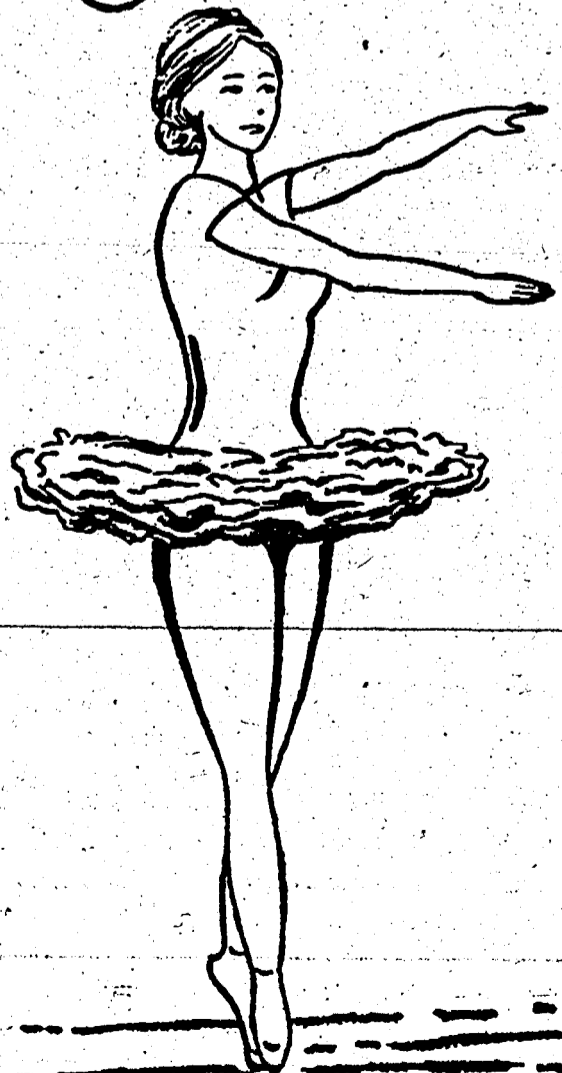
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1980 Fall Festival Produce Tent

PREREGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

- Tallest Sunflower
- Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
- Mixed Vegetables (individual)
- Mixed Vegetables (commercial)
- Tallest Stalk of Corn
- Indian Corn
- Dried Flower Bouquet
- Fresh Floral Bouquet
- Miniature Floral Bouquet
- Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
- Largest Squash (Zucchini)
- Largest Squash (Other)
- Largest Pumpkin (individual)
- Largest Pumpkin (commercial)
- Canning Display
- Five Bushels of Pumpkin or Squash
- Wheelbarrow of Vegetables
- Other

Bring this coupon to the Produce Tent, in front of Central Middle School, on Sunday at 11 a.m.



DWARFING a pair of kids, this trio of pumpkins was entered in a past year's Produce Tent contest. (Crier photo)

Green thumbs wanted

The greenest thumbs (and fruits and vegetables) will gather at the Fall Festival Produce Tent on Sunday.

Everyone (including those with not-so-green thumbs) is invited to bring their garden's harvest to the produce tent located in front of Central Middle School.

Gardeners of all ages are eligible to enter any or all of the 18 separate categories listed on the form. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

Registration will take place in the tent between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. Judging will be concluded by 2 p.m. and winners will be announced between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

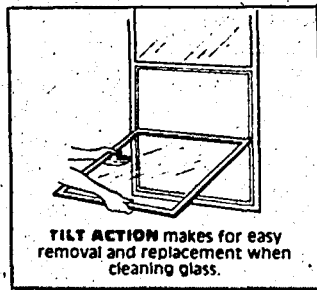
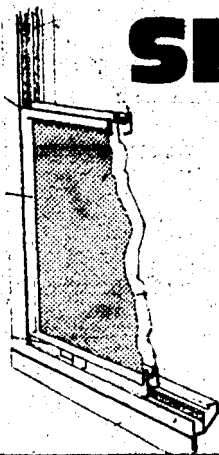
For the fourth year in a row, the produce tent is being sponsored by the advertisers of the Crier's Fall Festival Silver Anniversary Edition. For a list of these advertisers, see page 10.

The produce tent itself will be manned by the Trailwood Branch Woman's Farm and Garden Association. The club has about 25 members "who have a keen interest in gardening and enjoyment of nature's magnificent offering of "growing" things.

Don't Freeze this Winter

save on your heating cost

FALL FESTIVAL SPECIAL



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Cut a 20-inch path in a wink with this tough snow thrower. It has a self-priming carburetor, adjustable handles and snow discharge vanes. Solid-state or standard ignition. Come in or call today about the John Deere 320 Snow Thrower.



FREE Electric Start

Reg. \$299.95

SAVE 50.00

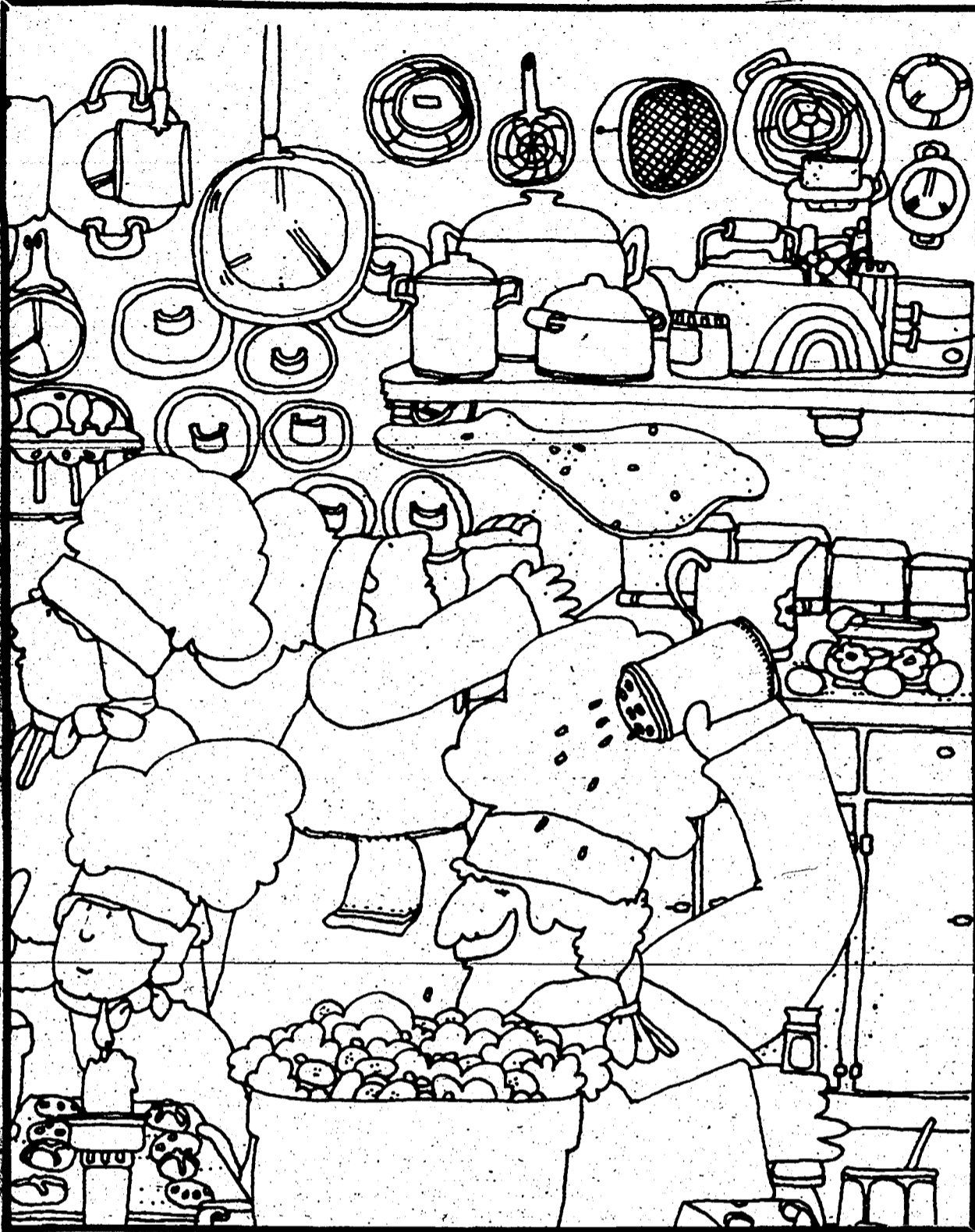
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Whole Rack	\$6.99	20 Piece	\$9.99
Half Rack	\$3.49	15 Piece	\$7.49
Half Rack Dinner	\$3.99	12 Piece	\$5.99
		8 Piece	\$3.99
		4 Piece Dinner	\$2.39

Home of the Square Pizza

Square Pizza	Small	Large	X-Large
Cheese.....	2.25	3.99	7.50
Cheese & One Item.....	2.65	4.49	8.50
Cheese & Two Items.....	3.04	5.19	9.55
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Cheese & Four Items.....	3.85	6.59	11.65
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With Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,
Green Peppers, Bacon, Onion (Anchovies on request)

CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Pepper
Anchovies, Ham, Mushrooms, Onions, Black Olives, Italian Sausage

Baked at No Extra Charge

Baking Instructions: Rise 20 minutes, Bake 425 Degrees for 20 minutes

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Family Size	Dinner
\$8.49	\$2.09

All Dinners include Chips, Rolls, Choice of Salad
Stuffed Peppers89¢
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Party Trays • Subs (1ft to 6 ft)

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SPECIAL
EVERYDAY PIZZA
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HOURS 8 - 10 Daily 8 - 6 Sunday	HOURS 8 - 6 M-T-W-Th 8 - 7 Friday & Saturday



Pets (and kids) wanted for festival pet show

It won't exactly be another Noah's Ark, but a lot of critters are expected to strut their stuff at the Fall Festival Pet Show Saturday morning, Sept. 6.

In fact, the show isn't strictly for your ordinary garden variety pets -- any member of the non-human animal world is invited to participate in the event, sponsored by the Optimist Club and the Community Education Department of the Plymouth-Canton Schools. The competition is for kids and their pets only.

For all you traditionalists, dogs and cats will be judged in groups. Dogs will come first, at 9 a.m. at the bandshell set up near the Penn Theater. Approximately six categories will be judged, including largest, smallest, best groomed dog, and longest tail.

At 10 a.m., most unusual pets will have their chance. The group is left open to anything other than dogs or cats, and judging will include five categories.

Last, but certainly not least, is the cat judging competition, expected to begin about 11 a.m. Largest, smallest and cutest cats are among the categories to be judged.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places for each category, and each contestant will receive a free ticket to the Penn Theater.

According to organizer Larry Masteller, in previous years from 130 to 150 dogs have competed, along with 40 to 50 unusual pets and from 60 to 70 cats. This year's competitive field is expected to be no less, so now is the time to spiff up that critter for the blue ribbon.



SHOWING OFF Mischief is his owner, Debbie Snyder. (Crier photo)



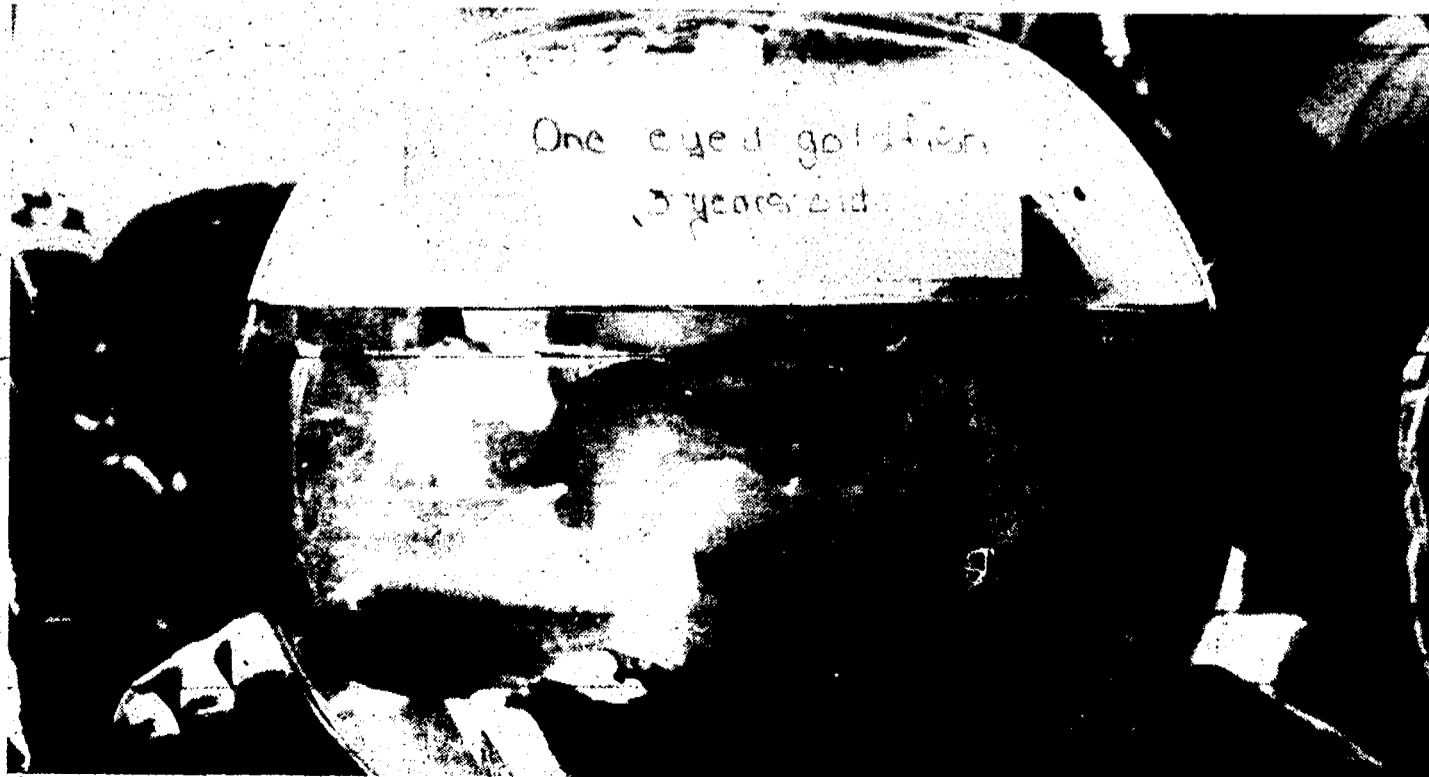
THESE SOMEWHAT-less-than-beautiful triplets, Chinese Pug pups, made a good showing last year at the pet parade. (Crier photo)



YES, VIRGINIA, it is a tarantula. His name is Carmen, owned by Dan Hasley, who appeared at last year's pet parade. (Crier photo)



"BANDITO" and owner Greg Mackiewicz. (Crier photo)

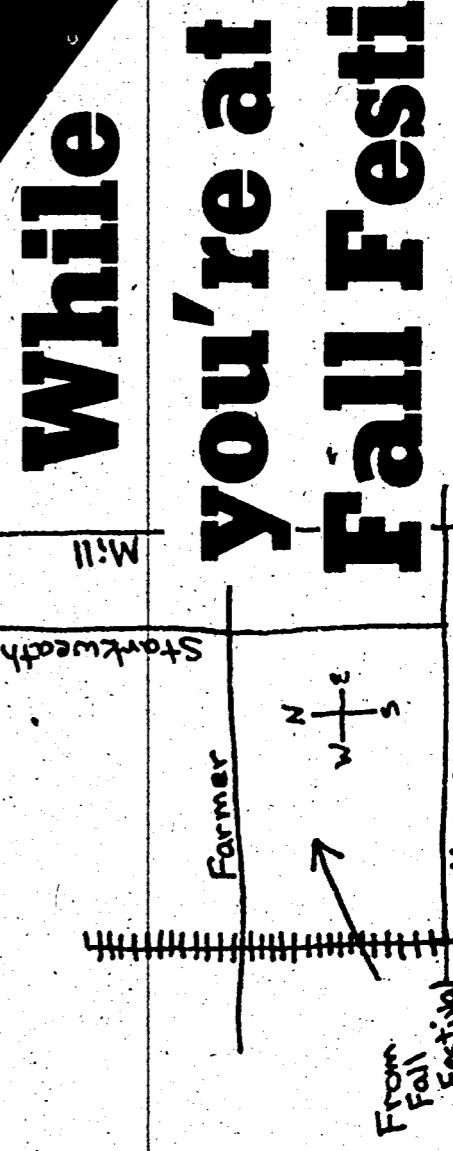


ALL CREATURES are welcome at the pet parade, including this one-eyed goldfish, owned by Jessie Trepanier, presented last year. (Crier photo)



Visit

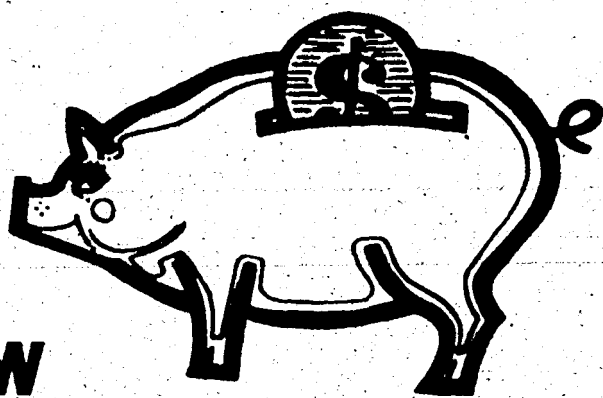
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Village**



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**you're at
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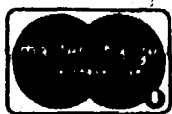
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THIS TOY wagon was part of a past window-display winner's exhibit.



Windows put on finery

Not just window dressing, but all-out efforts at winning the blue ribbon will be seen in some of the shops and stores in Plymouth, in the Fall Festival window display contest.

According to Hazel Gibson, co-chairman of the Fall Festival entertainment committee, "the theme of the contest is 'an old-fashioned garden.' In some cases, garden clubs decorate some windows, while in other cases the stores decorate their own windows."

Judging will be handled by Fred Eisenlord, Fall Fest board member; Joan Englehardt of the Plymouth Community Arts Council; Grace Light, also a Fall Fest Board member; and Elise Murphy.

Ribbons will be awarded Thursday, Sept. 4 in several categories. Gibson commented, "The judges kind of decide the categories. In the past, work by garden clubs was considered as one category, while the stores' efforts were another."

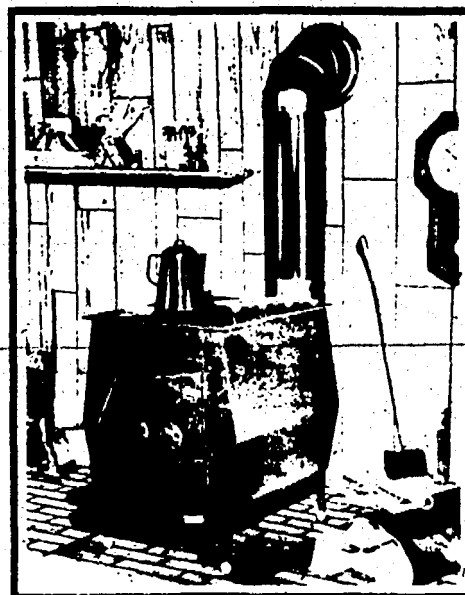
Individual arrangements will be strictly left up to the participants. "Each store will sort of conceive how they see the theme, and use their own creativity," explains Gibson.

So instead of the usual store promotions in the windows, look for some real garden-type displays around Fall Festival time.

**Buy now - Save before
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ITS

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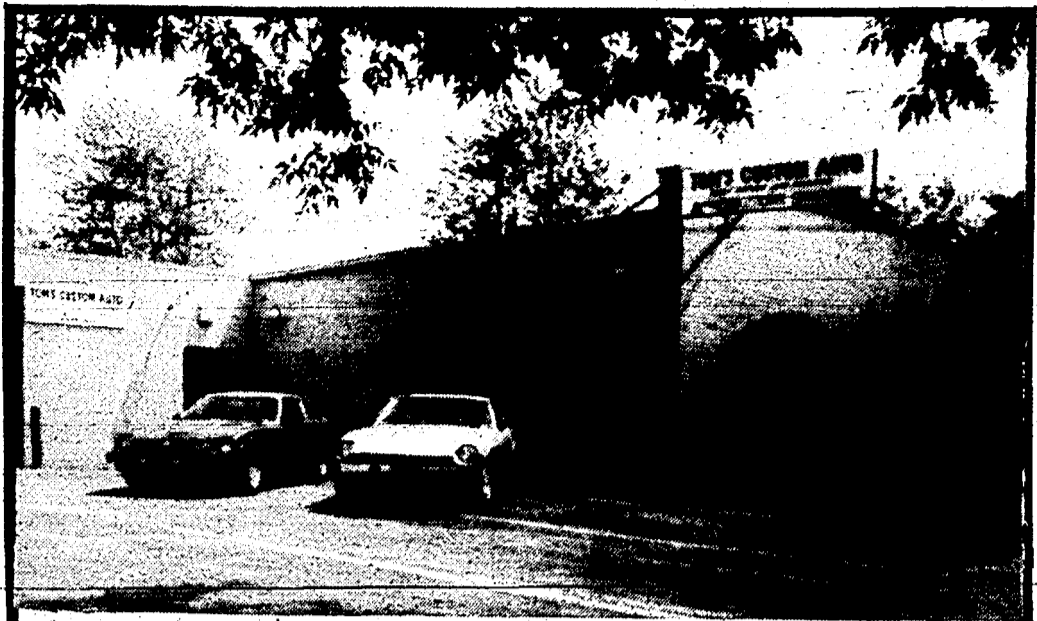
PLYMOUTH 453-5040



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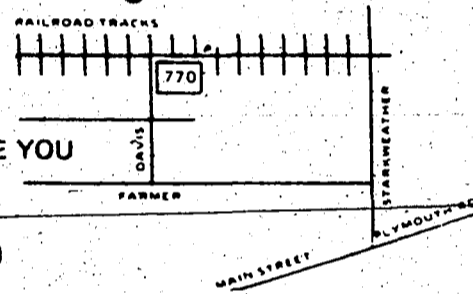
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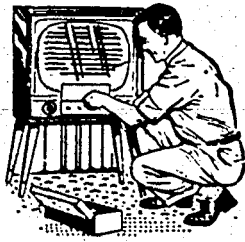
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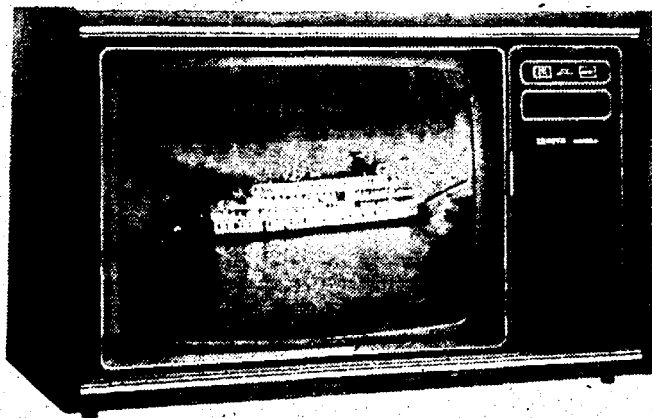
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2 Doors North of Main St.
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CANDY APPLE, anyone? (Crier photo)

Fall classic--candy apples-- peddled by Salem class of '82

One of the true signs of autumn -- candy apples -- will be on sale at the Salem High class of 1982 festival booth.

The candy-caramel apples will go for 65 cents each. Proceeds will benefit numerous class and school activities, including beautification of Centennial Education park (CEP).

Sara Evans will head up the booth.

Learn energy tips at fest

Learn how to save energy at home during Fall Festival, at the City of Plymouth's Energy Awareness booth.

City employees will pass out literature and information on energy saving, as well as show slides of some homes taken with infrared film.

The infrared film records heat loss in houses. Detailed information on city residents' homes can be obtained at City Hall, said John Behman of the city manager's office.



Front Row: Steve Timmelty, Glen Soleau, Jeff Hall. Back Row: Dale Carey, Ed Soleau, Nancy McMahon, Ben Soleau, John Wallace, Jerry (J.P.) Cole.

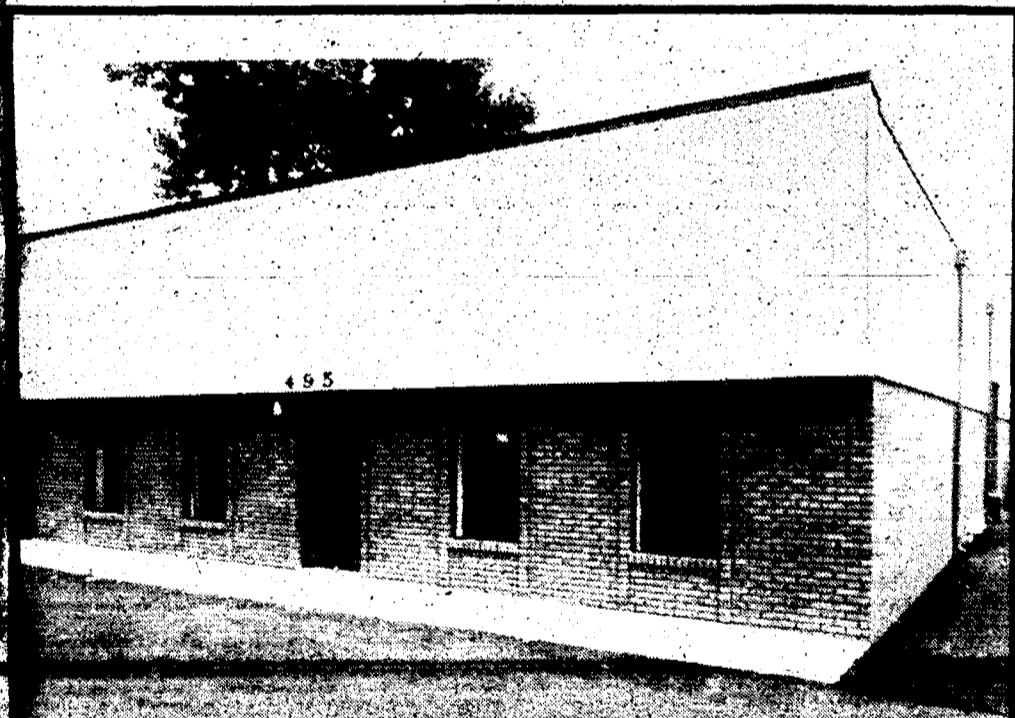
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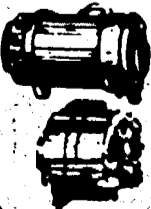
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Plymouth



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- Hand stripping
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Fine furniture refinishing in painted and natural wood finishes. Wood working with delicate care given to your special family heirlooms.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLTD.
882 Holbrook
459-4930

Community Fund to air its many activities at fest

The Plymouth Community Fund will man a booth during Fall Festival to publicize its year-round activities.

The fund's annual campaign raises money for numerous community social-service needs. "The fund is basically a serious effort of people to help each other," said fund officials. "Human needs differ from time to time, but they always limit the stability and quality of human life. The fund seeks out and serves these needs through various agencies. Your support enables us to be, more effectively, a community that cares."

The booth will be purely informational; no funds will be raised. Clarence Du Charme is in charge of the booth activities, while Gene Kornegay heads the Community Fund.

At work or play, **NAPA** means value.

New Car—Old Car—Imported Car
Truck—Tractor—Boat—Motorcycle
Bulldozer—Forklift—Industrial Supplies
Machine Shop—Service—Automotive Paints
Hydraulic hoses—we have it all
Including Experienced Personnel
AND THRIFTY PRICES

BF AUTO SUPPLY INC
1100 Starkweather
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Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-4, Sun. 10-3
we help keep America moving

Busy Bee Crafts Inc.
845 N. Mill (new location)
455-8560

See us for all your craft needs

- * Macrame
- * Basket Weaving
- * Silk Flowers
- * Needlepoint
- * Crewel
- * Quilting
- * Latch
- * Counted Cross Stitch
- * General Crafts

Hours:
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs 10-9 p.m.
Fri 10-6 p.m.
Sat 10-5 p.m.

Starkweather
845 N. Mill
Lilley Rd.
Ann Arbor Rd.

Good time to think of Christmas!!

All New Fall Merchandise
perfect gifts for Mom, Sisters, yourself
Slacks & Blouses for under \$20
use our lay-away now

Village Square Outlet
615 N. Mill - Behind the Candy Store
(in Old Village)
459-1230

"Our only policy is serving You"

459-1270 **PLYMOUTH DRAPERY** **NEW LOCATION**
696 N. Mill (Old Village)

- DRAPERIES
- UPHOLSTERING
- SLIPCOVERS
- BEDSPREADS
- WOVEN WOODS
- DECORATIVE SHADES
- SHUTTERS
- KIRSCH HARDWARE
- WALLPAPER
- IN-YOUR-HOME DECORATOR CONSULTANTS SERVICE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Cards & Gifts for all occasions

Watch for Our **NORMAN ROCKWELL** Collectibles
Our Christmas Merchandise is Now in

Forever Yours Card & Gift Shoppe
In the Old Village Behind Heide's

Large Selection **DAKIN** and **RUSS** Stuffed Animals.
Ziggy Cards
Suzy Zoo Cards

696 N. Mill St.
Plymouth
Phone 459-0310

Personalized Coffee Blends
15 kinds or more
including French Brandy & Jamaica Rum

- ☆ Our nut line expanded
- ☆ Dried Fruits - including Dates, Figs (great for Baking!)

Housewares Sale - 1/3 to 1/2 off
(stock items only)

Perk, Brew & Cashew
689 N. Mill 459-2212



Popcorn monster

OPEN WIDE. Food, all kinds, is a highlight of Fall Festival for young and old alike. Here, Don Jowcy loads up on popcorn during last year's festival. (Crier photo)

The New*



fine seafood from around the world

455-2630 behind bill's market
578 starkweather



Does your hair always look as beautiful as you'd like? In all kinds of weather? It can, with the help of our styling experts and the new Redken Day Into Night* permanent wave. For hair you can flaunt, call us now.



Moisture Controlling Permanent Wave *Patent Pending

453-8020

950 Starkweather in Old Village



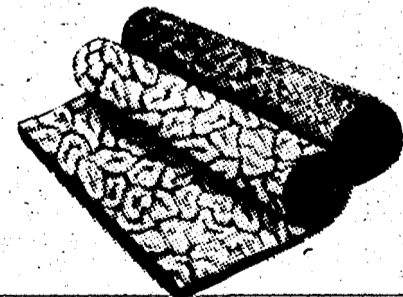
Dave's Carpet Service

FALL FESTIVAL SALE

10% OFF ON ALL CARPETS

25% OFF ON ALL PAD

10% OFF ON ALL LABOR



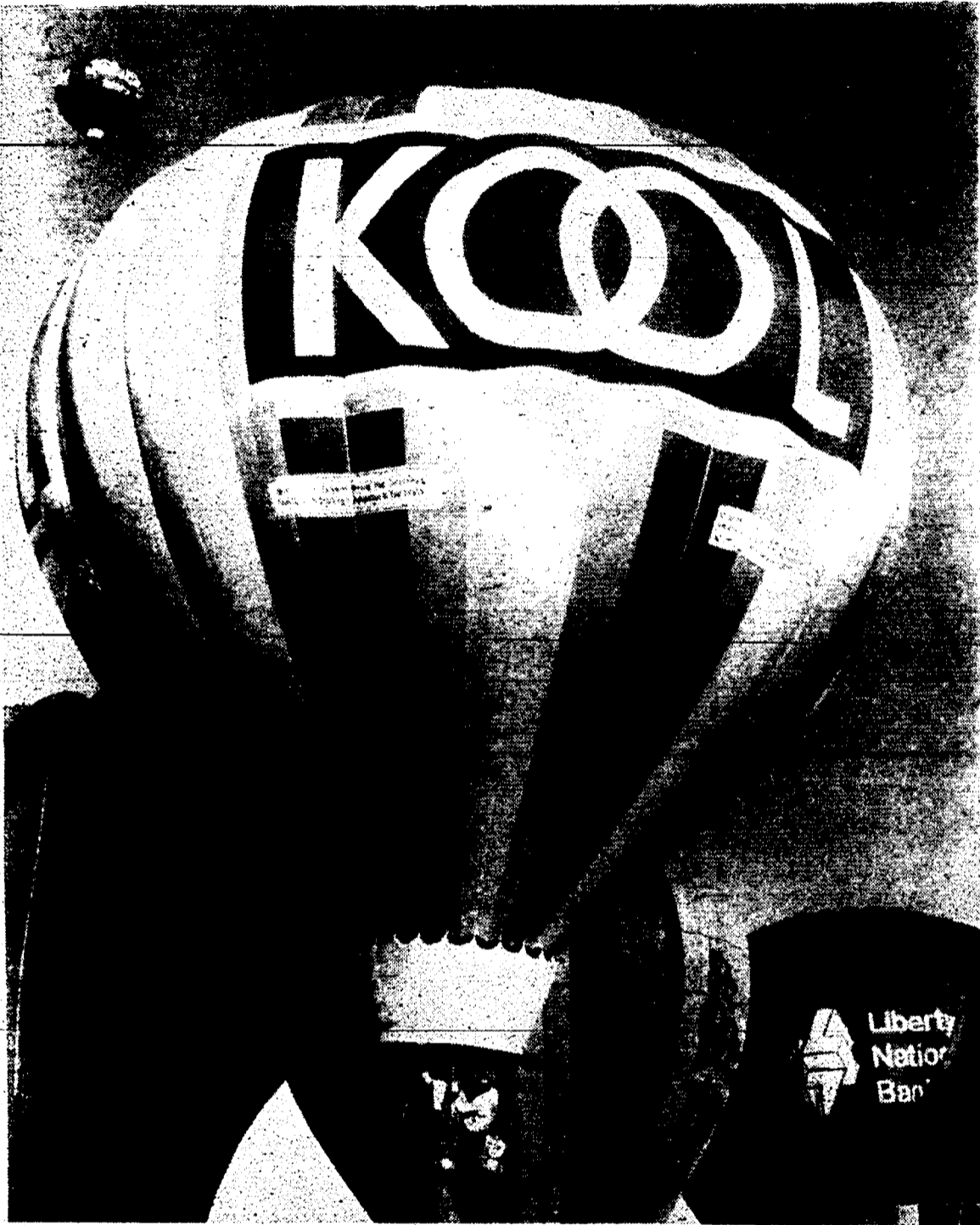
Lee - Armstrong - Downs - Wellco
Plymouth's showroom of Great Carpets
All samples available to take home

640 Starkweather
459-3090



FREE ESTIMATES

**WE'RE FLYING HIGH
FOR THE
PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL**



**Twelve Oaks Mall Presents
"The Great Balloon Race"**



Twenty-five of the world's greatest professional hot air balloon pilots and their spectacular six story high balloons, including the World Champion will compete for a share in the record \$70,000 of total cash prizes at Twelve Oaks Mall on the eastern peripheral property. Admission is free, bring your camera and find it all at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Saturday, September 13
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
and
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 14
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
and
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Congratulations on your 25th year

From...

Novi Road, North of I-96
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday
Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.



**Sausage subs
for sale at
YMCA booth**

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sell Italian sausage submarines sandwiches and soda pop at its festival booth.

The subs will cost \$1.85-\$1.90, while the soft drinks will be 45 cents and 50 cents.

Also at the booth will be a glass canister to collect money to aid and feed the native American Indian.

The funds raised will support the Y's offerings, which include baseball, tennis, soccer, bicycle clinic, football, field hockey, Kreatives for pre-school, golf lessons, golf leagues, radio broadcasting, youth programs, outdoor painting, creative drama, day camp, sports day camp, dance classes, ski clubs, fitness classes and many more. The Y also sponsors the senior citizen club called the Crediters.

Janet E. Luce is in charge of the festival booth, while Smith B. Horton heads the Plymouth YMCA.



ENTERTAINMENT is varied at the fest. Last year, Karen Brown amuses bypassers in front of Central Middle School. (Crier photo)

*Toys and dolls
offered at fest*

Toys and dolls for children will be available from the New Hope Foundation Fall Fest booth.

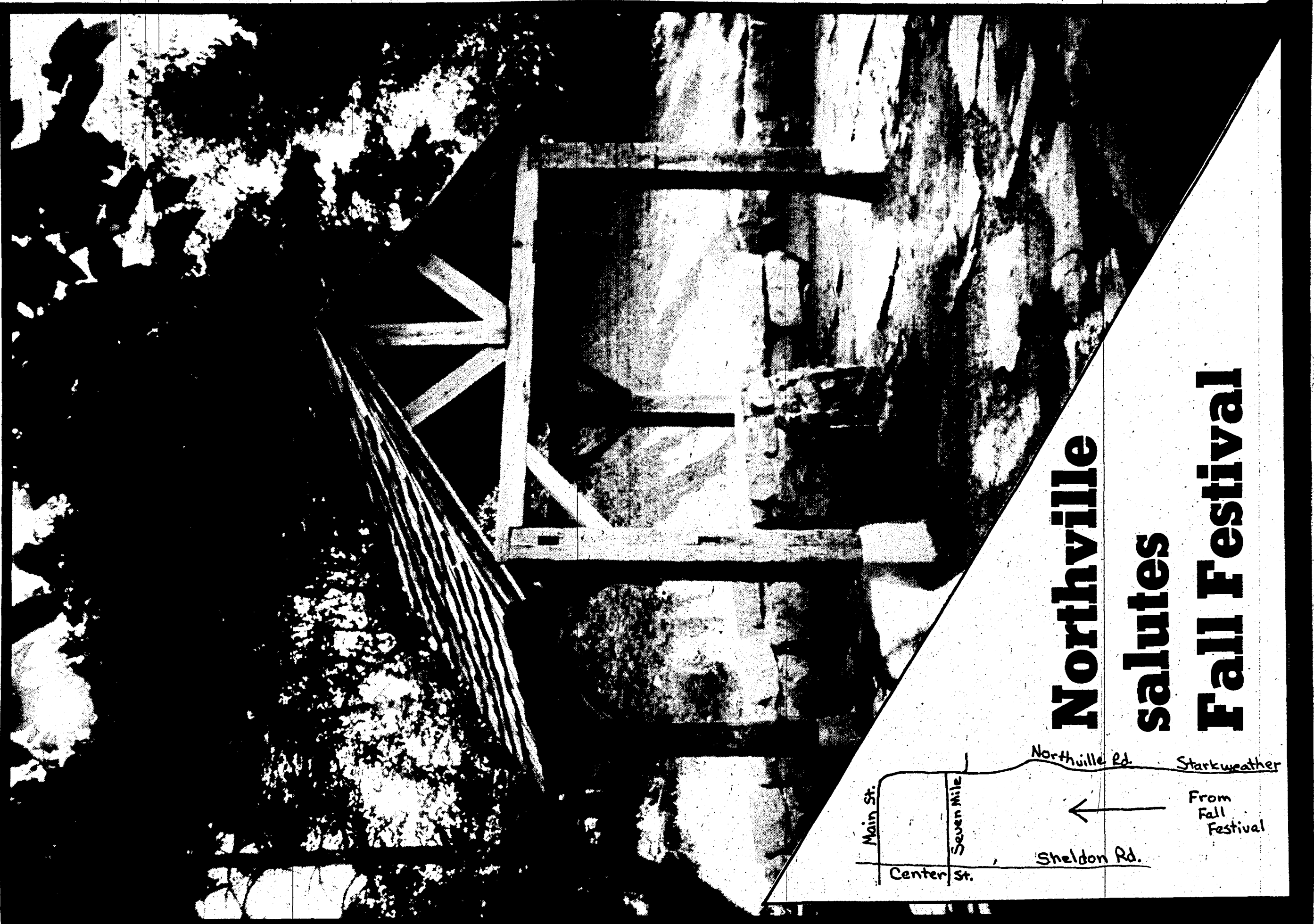
The group will offer parasols for \$1.25; kites, \$2; Chinese yo-yos, \$1.50; and wooden dolls, soldiers, and cloth animals, ranging from \$1 to \$2.50.

The foundation will donate the money raised to help build a residential facility for severely and profoundly retarded children in the Plymouth-Canton Community Opportunity House in Plymouth is an example of a residential facility for the mildly retarded, said the foundation.

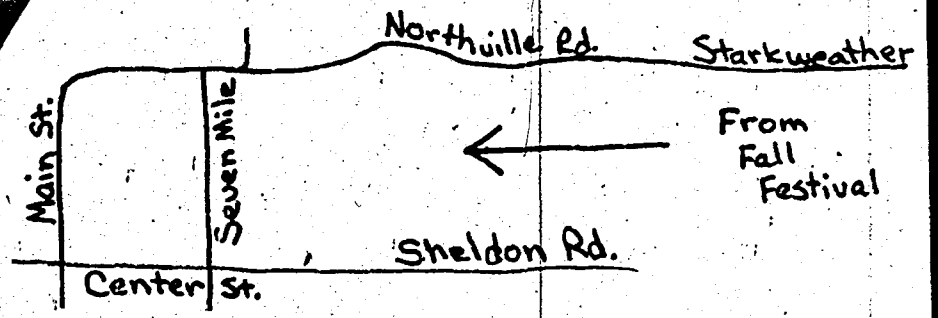
Chiefs sell dogs

The Canton High senior student council will sell hot dogs, chips, and root beer at its Fall Festival booth.

Proceeds will benefit class activities, including homecoming, the prom, and graduation, and more. Richard Hand is the council's president.



Northville salutes Fall Festival



WE INSTALL

Zippers

...Where it counts!



Lapham's

TAILORING SHOP
Downtown Northville
349-3677



HELIUM BALLOONS, a favorite among kids, will be sold by the Plymouth Optimists at its festival booth. Above are Kristen Kraus and Elizabeth Tkacz at last year's Optimist booth. (Crier photo)

Balloons a la Optimists

Up, up, and away, with the Plymouth Optimist Club, that is. The club will sell helium-filled balloons and inflatable toys at its festival booth.

They will range in price from 50 cents to \$5. Proceeds will benefit the following Optimist Club projects:

The Fall Festival Pet Show, handicapped boy scouts at the Plymouth/Northville state home, handicapped girl scouts at Our Lady of Providence, the table-tennis and chess-clubs at Salem and Canton high schools, the Youth Oratorical speech program, student scholarships, and donations to many community projects.

John Maier is in charge of the booth, while Stanley Tkacz, Jr. is president of the Optimists.

Schoolcraft offers classes

Learn what you can learn at Schoolcraft College, during Fall Festival.

The Livonia community college will man a booth to pass out literature on its offerings. The college serves the residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District and other school districts.



Allen Monuments

Phone 349-0770

Granite, Marble and Bronze
Michigan's Largest Selection

*We erect a memorial
in any Michigan Cemetery*

580 S. Main St. • Northville • 48167

Williamsburg Inspirations

Authentic 18th Century Williamsburg Gifts



- Virginia Metalcrafter Brass
- Williamsburg Soap & Candles
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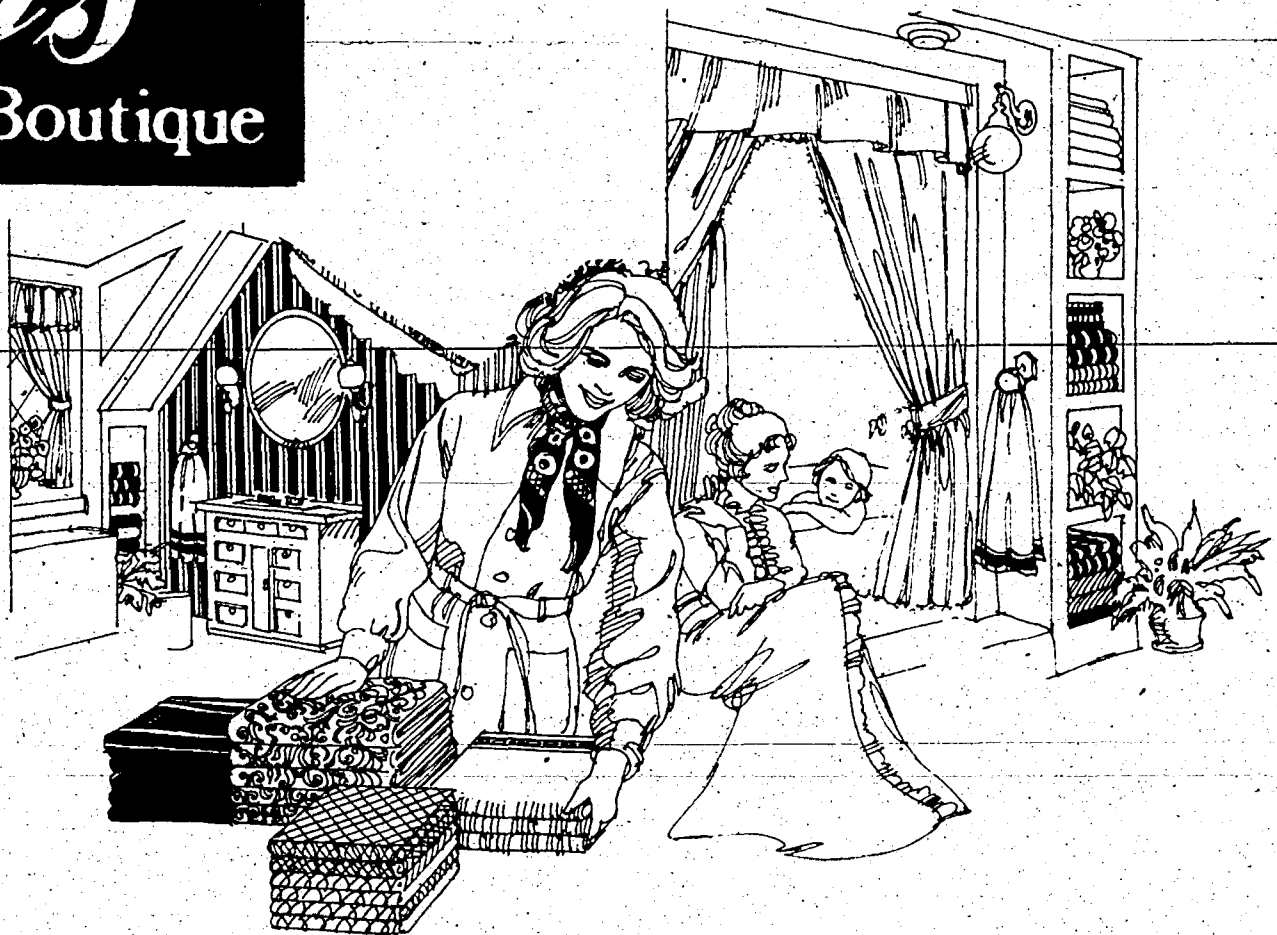
102 E. Main St.

Northville

349-1551

 **Long's**
Fancy Bath Boutique

190 E. Main
Northville
349-0373



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Your Complete Bath Shop

Towels, Rugs & Carpeting
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In all the colors of the rainbow

LONG PLUMBING CO.

"Licensed Master Plumbers"

Vanity Cabinets & Tops / Decorative Faucets

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Mon. - Thur. 9-5:30
Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:00

Ample Parking



Marquis Theatre

Performing Arts Guild

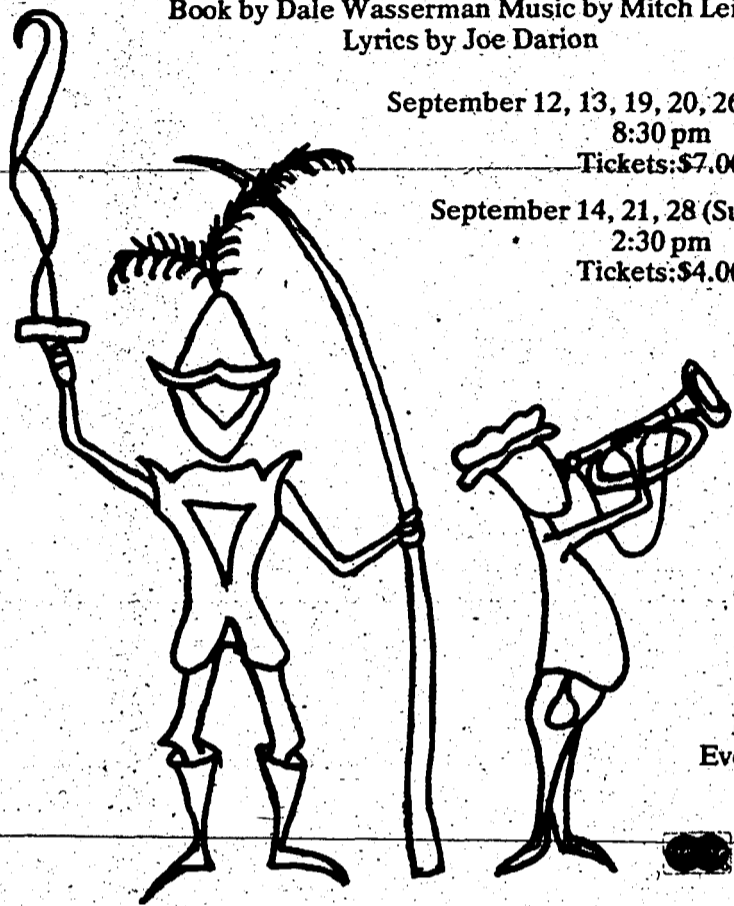
Presents
Live On Stage

Man of La Mancha

Book by Dale Wasserman Music by Mitch Leigh
Lyrics by Joe Darion

September 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 (Fri & Sat.)
8:30 pm
Tickets: \$7.00

September 14, 21, 28 (Sun. Matinee)
2:30 pm
Tickets: \$4.00



Day-349-8110
Evenings 349-0868



THE RAINBOW girls selling baked goods and fruit last year. (Crier photo)

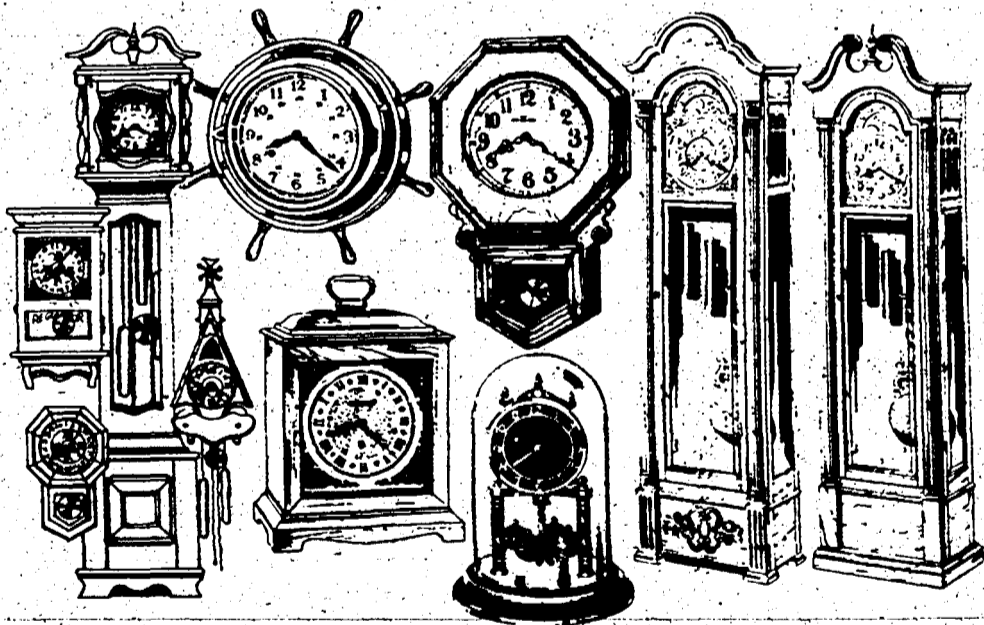
End of Rainbow: fruit

The Plymouth Rainbow Assembly #33 will sell baked goods and fruit at its fest booth.

Proceeds from the booth will benefit the clubs community projects, including gifts to senior citizens and handicap schools.

The Rainbow Club serves to "make young ladies out of young girls," teaching them responsibility, to help others, and the rewards of fellowship.

Pat Bunyea, the club's advisor, is in charge of the booth.



CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS 100's OF CLOCKS IN STOCK

Brand Names Such as

- HOWARD MILLER
- BULOVA
- COLONIAL
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- HERSCHEDÉ
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Ewicks Clock World
22371 Newman, Dearborn
(Behind Jacobson's next to Post Office)
563-7345

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30; Fri. 11-9
Expert Antique Clock Repair



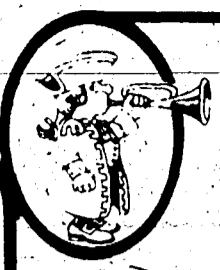
Northville Watch & Clock Shop
We specialize in the repair
of antique watches and clocks.
132 W. Dunlap, Northville
(1 Blk. N. of Main St.)
349-4938

Hours: 9 to 6 Mon.-Sat; Sun. 12:30-5



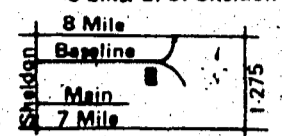
A break

WHAT WOULD Fall Festival be without kids? Taking an ice cream break from a busy fest schedule last year are Molly Boyle and her mother, Jane Boyle. (Crier photo)



In this topsy-turvy world— one thing stays the same

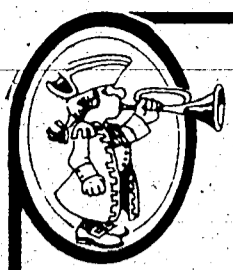
714 Old Baseline Rd.
1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
6 blks. E. of Sheldon



For 106 Years Our Good Cider Has Announced the Fall Of The Year.

NOW OPEN

10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily **349-3181**



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OF Northville

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40% off MEN'S **45% off WOMEN'S**

BOOTS

Limited Time/Until Styles run out

TIMBERLAND • LAREDO
CAPEZIO • DINGO



Open All Year Round

- Indoor Lessons With Video Tape -
- Indoor Driving Range -

Save 20% on our Christmas Lay-Away Plan

Bring this ad with you for an extra 10% off anything marked 20% off.

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Six Mile & Sheldon Road
NORTHVILLE
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TOP DOLLARS PAID
For Your Old & New Gold & Diamonds

FREE EAR PIERCING
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50% OFF

ALL SETH THOMAS
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40% OFF

Fashionable
14kt. Gold
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Loose Diamonds
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All 14kt.
GOLD CHAINS
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30% OFF

SEIKO, LONGINES,
BULOVA, CITIZEN,
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RING CHECKED,
CLEANED AND
REFINISHED LIKE
NEW

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(Good for 1 Ring Only)
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ALL
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
(Orange Blossom)
DIAMOND RINGS &
WEDDING BANDS

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20% OFF

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**FLOATING
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Medium Size

14kt.
GOLD



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Entire
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Each Item
\$12.95

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The Diamond Center

OFFERS GOOD ONLY AT OUR NORTHVILLE STORE

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*Back to School
Special*

• PERMS \$10 off
(\$38 Regular Price)

• 25% off HAIRCUTS
Manicures Friday & Saturday

*George's
coiffures*



For the Whole Family

42305 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Northville Plaza Mall
Northville



Mon. 9-9
Tues.-Wed. 9-8
Thurs.-Fri. 8-9
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TRUCK LOAD PURCHASES - 1 YEAR WARRANTY
UNCLAIMED AND RECALLABLE
42301 W. 7 Mil. Rd. Northville
Phone 348-9820



\$599 VALUE

All 7 Pieces

\$399

*ONLY \$19 A MONTH

Plump-cushioned
sofa and loveseat are
made of durable plaid Hercu-
lon fabric with smart strap
trim. 3 matching chrome-
glass tables and 2 decorat-
or lamps round out this out-
standing value! 28 to sell!

OPEN DAILY
10-9
SUNDAY 12-5



NOW
ONLY:

\$24.99

37 to sell

SPRING
AIR

POSTURE

\$39

TWIN SIZE
EACH PIECE

FIRM

Full Size, Ea. Pc. \$49
Queen Size Set \$157
King Size Set \$197

\$67

TWIN SIZE
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ALL 4 PIECES

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*ONLY \$20 A MONTH

37 to sell

Early American,
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beach mirror, full-
queen headboard &
bedside chest;

\$77

TWIN SIZE
EACH PIECE

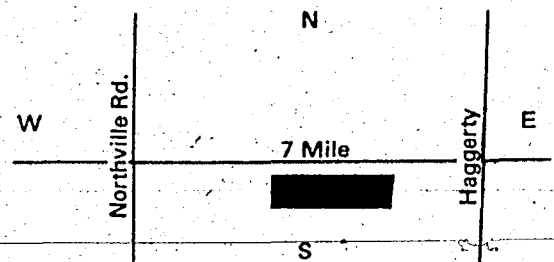
EXTRA FIRM

Full Size, Ea. Pc. \$97

Queen Size Set \$257

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PLAZA



NORTHVILLE VACUUM & APPLIANCE

42361 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville Plaza Mall, Northville

349-4766

SAVE

\$200 on Litton Microwaves-plus \$50 factory rebate. (While supply lasts.)

SAVE

\$100 on Gibson and Westinghouse Dishwashers-Some models \$25 factory rebate

SAVE

\$200 on Caloric Gas or Electric Micro range (700 watt micro)

SAVE

From \$80 to \$120 on a Gibson Refrigerator

SAVE

From \$40 to \$120 on a Quasar or Hitachi television



OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE

Offer expires Sept. 20,



Northville Plaza mall
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BOOKSTOP

New Books • World Globes •
Posters • Cards • Calendars •
Stamp & Coin Collectors Corner
Harlequin Romances
and

BOOKSTOP'S second time round BARGAIN BACKROOM

Used Paperback Exchange

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Hours to Suit You
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ONE HOUR
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**SKIRTS or
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\$180

(Reg. \$2²⁰)

MAY BE BROUGHT IN
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GROUPS

May be used
12 times.
Clerk will
punch one
box per
garment.
This coupon
must be
presented when
garments are
LEFT FOR
CLEANING

Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1980

1	7
2	8
3	9
4	10
5	11
6	12



EVERYONE LIKES to get into the act, even if it takes getting up on Dad's shoulders to look over the Fall Festival crowd. (Crier photo)

Games galore at Growth Works's festival carnival

Step right up, folks, here's your chance for fun and fortune -- at the Growth Works carnival.

All players will receive prizes, win or lose, at the fishpond, goldmine, bean bag toss. All games will cost 25 cents per game. The high striker will cost 50 cents per hit, while the pinball game will go for 25 cents for two plays. The carnival will be located in the Growth Works parking lot, 271 S. Main.

Proceeds from the carnival will go toward maintenance of monthly mortgage payments on the agency's facility.

Growth Works is a private non-profit human service agency, providing a variety of services to community residents. These include counseling and crisis intervention, youth employment services, alternative education, and recreation services.

Scott Levely is in charge of the carnival.

Skaters to twist pretzels

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club will be making figure eights, but not on ice, during Fall Fest. The club will offer hot pretzels instead.

Besides pretzels, the club will be selling bagels, coffee, and cold drinks at its booth.

Proceeds from sales will help aspiring skaters the opportunity to compete in regional competition, and beyond. During the first week of December, the club is hosting the regional skating competition. Six hundred skaters will compete.

Mrs. Pat Armstrong is in charge of the club's booth. Sharon Brod is the organization's president.

Learn about Comm. Ed. classes

To learn about adult and community education programs available in the community, go to the Plymouth-Canton Community Education booth.

The booth will offer information only; there will be no sales. Larry Masteler is the department's head. Available are classes in recreation, academic enrichment, job-skill training, and others. High school credit for adults is also offered.

News from the Castle

McAllister's House of Decorating

More on the Ball - that's all
324 E. Main, Northville

The McAllister's of Plymouth (Diane & family), Northville (Dawn & family), Ma & Pa (Bruce & Bev) of Stuart Fla. & Plymouth- Congratulate Plymouth on it's 1980 Fall Festival.

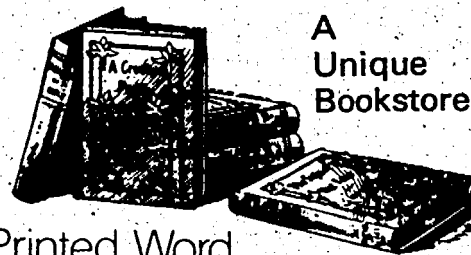
We are proud to be part of this community for over 40 years and we will continue to provide the ultimate in Interior Design Services.

For fall make an appointment with one of our designers for the McAllister interpretation of design or simply come in and do it yourself at a cost savings to you. Whichever way you choose, McAllister's House of Decorating carries the mark of excellence for the area.

Design Coordinators

Dawn McAllister Buda
Diane McAllister Ordning
Carol Woberman
Bobbi O'Dell
Phillip Payne
Mary Ellen Des Gravise
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349-0127



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Saturday - 10 - 5:30
Sunday - 12- 3:00

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Just wash it with the natural perm. H.S. Solution is an all-in-one solution for your hair. Additional help to cooperate with styling lines. Such a great look at our easy-going H of S price \$25





THIS ISN'T Fall Festival, rather a scene from the Fowl Festival, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The chamber will be publicizing the fowl fest and its other activities at its Fall Festival booth. (Crier photo)

Get T-shirts at Chamber booth during Fall Fest

Soft ice cream and Plymouth t-shirts are yours at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival booth.

The ice cream will go for 75 cents, while the t-shirts will cost \$6.95.

The money raised from the sale of these items will be used to support the services the chamber provides promoting community activities and maintenance of the chamber office.

The chamber is pledged to support the commercial, civic, and general welfare interests of the community.

Diane Williams, executive secretary of the chamber, is in charge of the booth, while L.D. Evans, is the chamber president.



SNOW  **Hardware**

**316 N. Center
Northville
349-4211**

This Certificate Worth

5 Dollars On Purchases

of \$25 or More

Use this \$5.00 Certificate for the purchase of Mowers, Paint, Hand Tools, Electrical, Plumbing, Lawn & Garden, Power Tools, Sporting Goods — plus many other items.



Rules: Use this certificate for Cash Purchases; No Visa or Master Charge sales with this certificate (only); Limit one coupon purchase per family — for total purchases made in one visit to store; not valid for items already on sale.
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Mon-Fri 8:30-9
Sat 8:30-6
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7 days
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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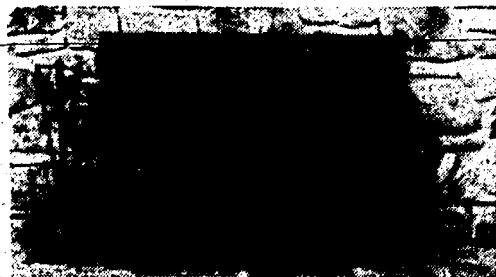


FREE

8 pak 1/2 Liter
COKE or PEPSI

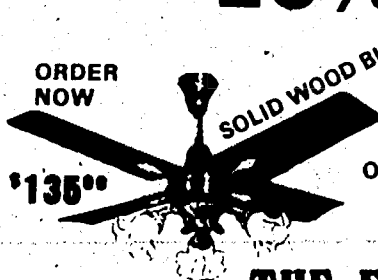
With \$25.00 Purchase
excluding bottle deposit
(expires Sept. 13, 1980)

Very Special Pre-Season Sale on the "Fantastic Energy Savers"



10%-25% off Sale

ORDER NOW



10%-25%

On all Woodburning Fireplace Insert Units,
Custom Glass Doors and Ceiling Fans
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Layaways Always Welcome

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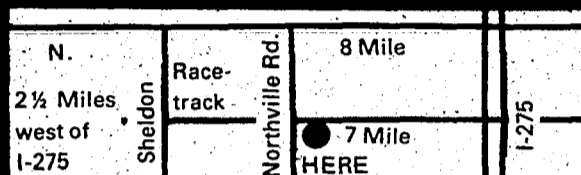
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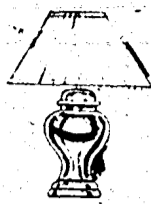
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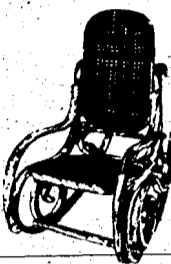
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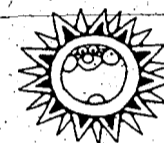
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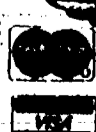
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Photo tips

Crier photo editor gives a few pointers to improve your Fall Festival pictures

BY ROBERT CAMERON
Crier Photo Editor

This year's Fall Festival promises to be the biggest and best ever, well worth remembering. To capture it, instead of the proverbial thousand words, why not take pictures?

Nowadays, photography is cheap and easy enough for almost anyone to participate. Cameras are, indeed, almost goof-proof.

There are a few tips to remember, however, so that the one-in-a-million photo doesn't end up in the processor's waste can.

First, make sure your camera is in good working order. It may seem foolish at first, but the best photographer in the world doesn't have a chance with a faulty piece of equipment. Pay special attention to the batteries.

Next, make sure the film is still usable. The roll that's been in the camera since Christmas probably won't do the job well enough in September. Film is, after all, composed of chemicals that get old and lose their ability to register an image. If you don't remember how old the film is, take it out, have it developed and buy more.

While on the subject of film, there are a few more things to keep in mind.

The right kind of film is all-important. Ask a professional or reputable dealer what type to buy for the particular kind of shots you have in mind. Film comes in a variety of "speeds" as well as size, and the proper film can often make the difference between a good photo and a great one.

Also, keep extra film in a cool, dark place. Heat can damage or destroy film. Be careful not to let it sit in the sun or in a hot car too long.

Another important piece of equipment is the flash unit, necessary for taking indoor shots, in crafts booths or at night. Actually, flash attachments are as varied as cameras themselves. In most cases, only one specific type will fit. That professional or dealer who helped you with the film can also give you some good advice on flash units. Check your camera's manual, too.

There are a few things to bear in mind, however. If your flash is a type using batteries, make sure they are fresh. If your flash is a disposable cube or bar type, bring plenty of extras. One-shot flash cubes don't always work. And don't litter Fall Fest with used bulbs.

Now that everything else is ready, make a final check. How about the lens? Is it clean? Just remember, do not rub or blow on any camera lens. Although most lenses are coated, they can still easily be scratched.

Instead, clean the lens with a quality lens paper and fluid. Apply fluid to tissue, not directly on the lens. Ask a dealer for both -- they don't cost very much and are important to a camera's upkeep.

Let's prepare to shoot.

Once you've found a subject, try to compose the shot in the viewfinder. Since most people have their film developed by a processor or lab, it's not always possible to make corrections later.

Make sure the background doesn't compete with the subject. A common mistake is to unwittingly compose a shot with an object in the background seemingly growing out of the subject. Another is to cut the heads off persons in a photo.

Watch the light. A good rule of thumb is to keep the sun at your back when shooting. This can help eliminate "flare" and sunspots in the print.

Focus the camera. If your camera does not have an adjustable focus, stand at least five feet away. If a flash is used, don't try to shoot objects more than 10 feet away.

Keep a steady hand. Shooting a photo is much like shooting a gun -- take a breath, let it out slowly, and squeeze. A steady camera is especially important when shooting an object using a slower shutter speed.

Once a roll of film has been shot, don't hesitate to take it out of the camera and send it to a developer. Also, don't leave a roll of film in the camera for very long. As mentioned before, film is composed of chemicals that can deteriorate in time.

Now that you've got that prize shot safely on the roll, the next step is to have it developed. Many people assume that any drugstore can do the job, but this is not always true. Once again, consult your friendly neighborhood professional for the location of a good processor or lab. Although it may cost more, the results are most always worth it, especially with color film.

Once these simple steps are firmly ingrained in your memory, better photos will be yours for the shooting.



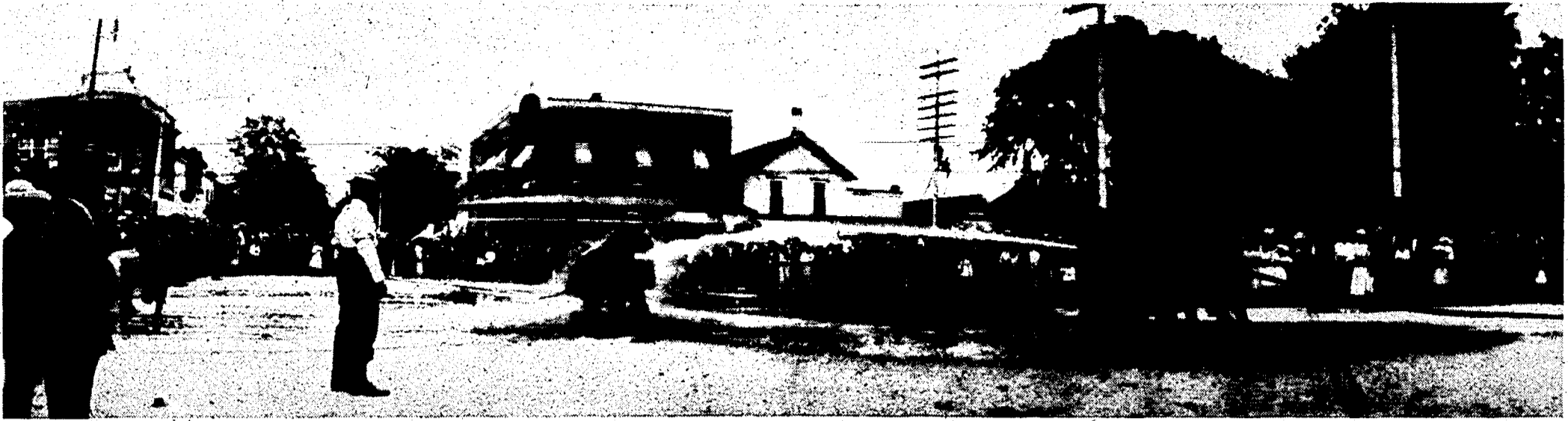
Spinning wheel

THE LOW camera angle and slow shutter speed emphasizes the movement of the spinning wheel in this shot by former Crier Photo Editor Bill Bresler.



Old-timey

THE OLD-FASHIONED atmosphere of the costumes in this photo is enhanced by the oval vignette produced when printing. This picture was taken by former Crier Photo Editor Bill Bresler. Posing in a past Fall Festival costume contest are Sharon Belobraidich, left, and Nancy Hayes.



PLYMOUTH volunteer firemen will revive an old tradition during Fall Festival. They have challenged firemen from the area to a waterball fight. This photo, taken by C.G. Draper in 1909, shows the Northville and Plymouth departments going against each other with bare water on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Nowadays, firemen squirt water at a ball instead of each other. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present.")

Volunteer firemen to test their skill and stamina

An old tradition dear to the hearts of volunteer firemen will be revived at this year's Fall Festival.

The City of Plymouth volunteer firemen are hosting a waterball competition. Fire companies from around southern Michigan are expected to best each other in the Saturday morning event.

Manning fire hoses, two fire companies face each other under a ball suspended on a cable. With squirting water, each tries to push the ball to the far end of the wire.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's also good training for the men," said Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall. "It takes teamwork, maneuverability, and a lot of skill."

The competition, new to Fall Fest this year, was organized by Plymouth volunteer firemen Bob Steinebach and Dan Fowler. Paul Sanders, of the regular department, also helped, said Fowler.

The volunteers built the stand and cable system with their own money, said Fowler. "We tested it out last weekend and it's all set to go," he added. The waterball will be loaned from the Northville Township fire department.

A number of teams have already accepted the city firemen's challenge, includ-

ing Woodhaven, Canton, Green Oaks, Northville Township and City of Northville. More invitations were sent out, said Fowler.

The contest will be held on Penniman Avenue, between Harvey and Main streets, starting around 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Spectators can line up on the Penniman sidewalks and within about 20 feet of the firemen without getting wet, said Hall.

Before the games, there will be a parade of antique fire engines around the downtown area. Local fire-equipment buffs are scheduled to bring antique engines to town that day and put them on display. The parade is expected to start around 11 a.m. on Saturday, said Fowler.

Admission to the contest is free. A trophy will be presented to the winning five-man fire company.

Gatherings of volunteer firemen, called musters, were common in days past. The Saturday activities, more like a mini-muster, said Fowler, is an effort to keep the tradition alive.

"We plan to hold this every year," he said.

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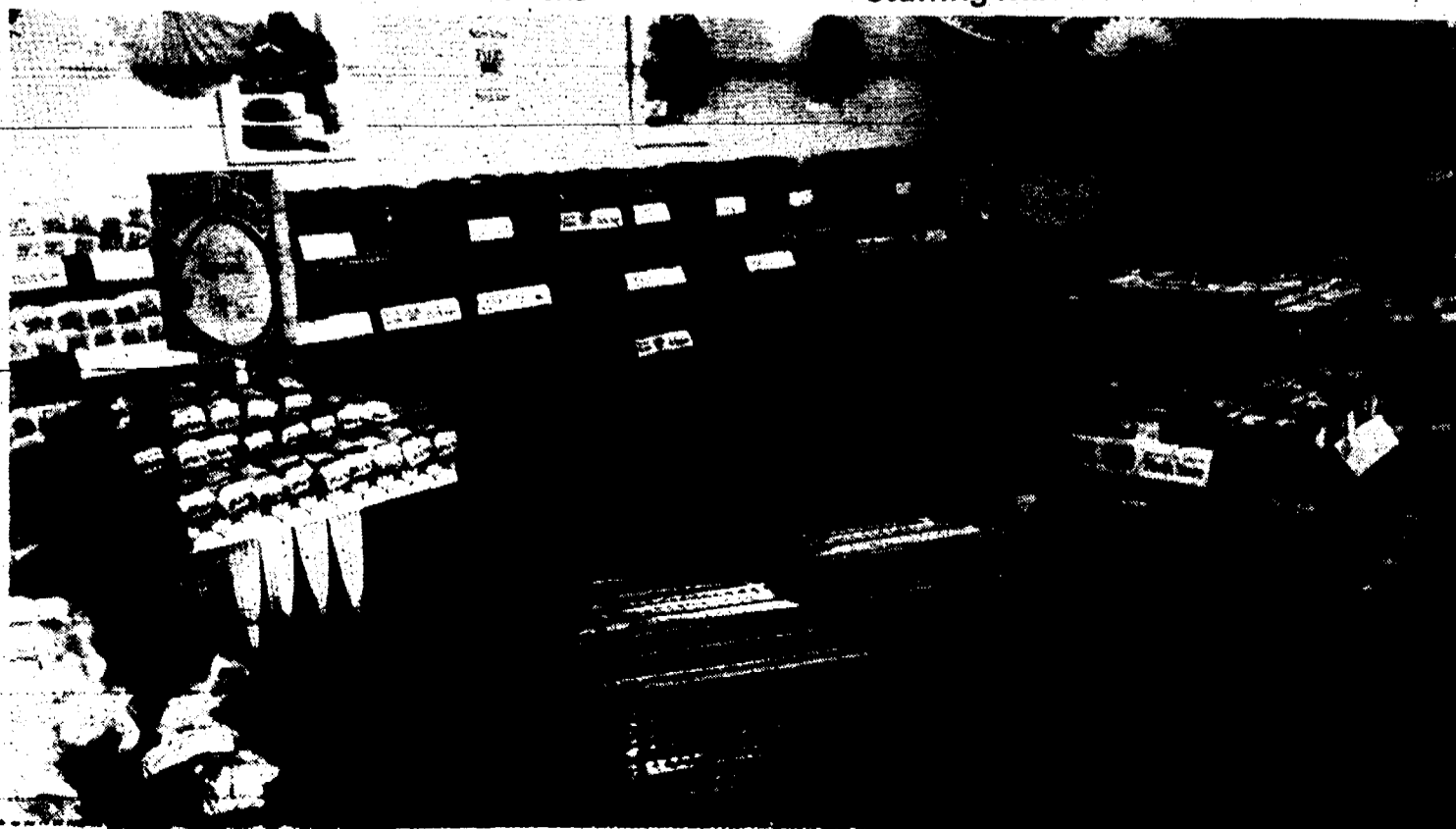
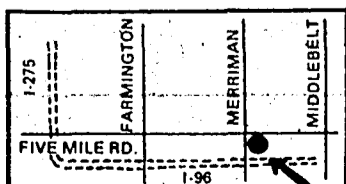
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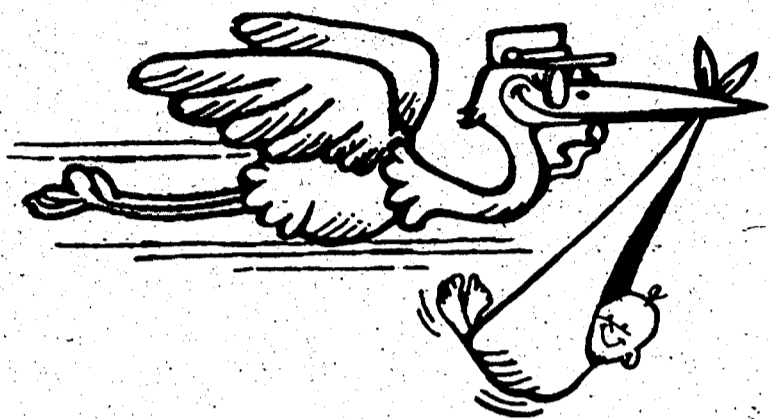
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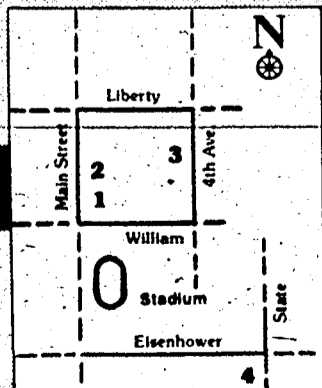
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BURTON RICH'S 1937 Cord Roadster is an exceedingly rare and valuable specimen of the cars featured at the antique and classic car show on Sunday. Cars and trucks, foreign and American will all be represented at the exhibition, located on Penniman between Main and Harvey. (Photo courtesy George Breck)

Car buffs show off gems

Some classic examples of the machines that gave Detroit its nickname -- "The Motor City" -- will be on hand for the Fall Festival on Sunday afternoon.

Penniman Avenue between Main and Harvey will be packed with over 70-classic and antique cars. "We've got the whole block this year," adds George Breck, chairman of the event.

Classic cars, 25 years or older, post-war machines, foreign and American sports cars, and a collection of antique trucks will all be represented at the show. Some of the more notable entries include a 1934 Ford 5-window coupe, "very rare" according to Breck; a 1950 Willys Jeepster; 1956 Thunderbird; 1947 MG-TC; and a 1919 Liberty Touring Car, the oldest car on exhibit at the show.

"The theme of the show is pretty much the same as last year," says Breck. "'Something For Everyone' is what we will have."

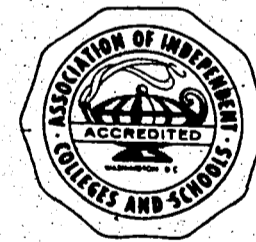
Entrants for the show are advised to register beginning at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7. "Unfortunately, there are other shows in the metro area during the same weekend, or we'd have a lot more entries," said Breck. "The area Cadillac show is on Saturday this year, thank God, so maybe we'll get some of those."

Several of the entries are quite special, according to Breck. "The antique trucks are both the regular trucks, like stake beds, and firetrucks," he said. "And the '37 Cord Roadster -- that's a real beauty. I wish I could afford it."

This year's show could also be the start of bigger and better shows, according to Breck. "If we can get a large number of entries, we'll be able to attract more and more of these cars for the next show."



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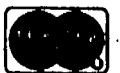


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Get first aid at Red Cross festival booth



IF YOU get stung by a bee, go to the Red Cross's booth during Fall Festival for first aid. Bees are attracted by food and bright colors. (Crier photo)

Need your blood pressure checked? The American Red Cross will check it free at its festival booth this year. Free first aid will also be available from the Red Cross, as well as a disaster van.

The Red Cross provides numerous services to the Plymouth-Canton Community: first-aid and water-safety classes; blood drives; disaster aid; hypertension clinics; training for volunteer nurses; youth education classes; and service to military families.

Louise Page will head up the Red Cross's booth. Duane Johnson is the organization's executive director.

Search your roots at Mormon booth

Bread, cookies, pies, rolls are yours from the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints during the festival. Genealogy materials will also be offered at the church booth.

The bread will cost between \$1 and \$3; cookies, 25 cents each or about \$2 per dozen; rolls, \$1 to \$3 per dozen; pies, \$2 to \$4 each.

Funds from the sale will be applied to the church building fund. Besides numerous church activities, the church provides help to needy families and a genealogy library open to the public.

The church booth is headed by David J. Draper.

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Changes made to improve atmosphere of Fall Festival

BY CHAS CHILD

Has Fall Festival become too commercial? Has a carnival atmosphere replaced the old-fashioned community picnic originally envisioned for the festival?

Many persons who responded to a survey sponsored by the Fall Festival Board said "yes." And the board, after reviewing the complaints, plan a number of changes.

The Fall Festival Board, composed of representatives of the major service groups that participate in the fest, operates and controls the annual event.

"Some said the board had lost control of the festival," said board member Fred Eisenlord. "So we tightened up the booth-application procedure. The groups that want a booth have to show that they benefit the community in some way."

The entertainment this year has also been overhauled, said Eisenlord. "We got a lot of complaints about the rock music last year," he said. A big-band dance, with a live orchestra, was added this year, to spruce up the music.

To brighten up the fest grounds and to lend some identity to the festival, the board launched the Marigold Decor contest. All residents and merchants in Plymouth were encouraged to plant marigolds, and the displays were judged in various categories yesterday.

The Fall Festival board also purchased 50 planters for the flowers that were hung by City of Plymouth workers downtown. Fest booths will also be decorated with marigolds, said Eisenlord.

Some of the loud kiddie rides were also discouraged, he said. Instead, the Old Village Association, previous sponsors of the rides, have scheduled pony rides.

Another change festival visitors should appreciate is a new information booth, manned by board members, said Eisenlord.

Located at the corner of Penniman and Main, the booth will be surrounded by four trees in large concrete collars serving as planters.

The collars were donated by National Concrete, while the trees were loaned by Greenridge Nursery, said Jim Anulewicz, also of the board.

The booth and trees will serve as an "arrival point" for the festival's aid Anulewicz.

Rather than line up the booths in one straight line, as in past years, they will be off set where space permits on Main Street, added Eisenlord. This will improve the fest's appearance, he said.



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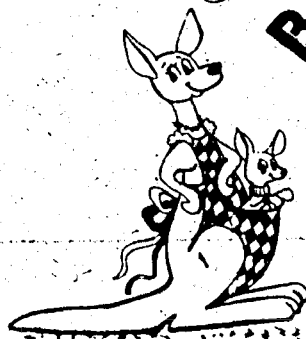
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Crier Fall Festival paper is community's largest Weeks of extra work produced 25th Anniversary 'Silver Edition'

This special Fall Festival "Silver Edition" of The Community Crier is the largest edition ever published in the Plymouth-Canton Community -- in honor of the Festival's 25th year.

At 172 pages, this edition tops the record of 140 pages set by The Crier's 1979 Fall Festival edition.

Months of planning and long hours of work by all Crier staffers made this edition possible. For the past six weeks, the landmark edition has moved from Crier typewriters and advertising composition sheets, to the production department, to the printers, Inco Graphics in Mason. During this period, staffers also produced the regular weekly editions of the paper.

The Fall Festival edition itself was printed in four separate sections and then joined to create the 172-page paper. The covers of these sections and some inside pages were printed on "jet stock," a heavy-grade newsprint which produces better quality reproduction, especially for full-color presentations.

The special silver ink used on the cover to mark the Festival anniversary represents a special effort by The Crier's printers.

Some 318 advertisers are represented in this paper. Their messages fill about 122 total pages, leaving a "news hole" of 50 pages, the largest ever presented to Plymouth-Canton readers.

Several people besides the regular Crier staffers helped produce this issue. Nancy Hayes, publicity director of the Fall Festival, helped greatly. Craig Brass, at home for the summer from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, helped sell advertising. And in the Crier production department Karen Sattler lent a hand during the "crunch" period.

Crier advertiser Woody Lynch also helped out by flying in his airplane Crier staffers to oversee printing of the "Salute to Industry and Commerce" section at Inco Graphics.

Special roles on the regular staff were held by Advertising Director Ron Henn, who supervised the sales effort, Editor Chas Child, who planned the news and Art Director-Production Manager Mike Carne who coordinated production.

The Crier's regular distribution of 20,300 to Plymouth-Canton required extra



efforts by the paper's carriers and drivers under supervision of Phyllis Redfern and Joyce Drewry. Several thousand extra copies of this edition are also being distributed in Ann Arbor, Livonia, Farmington, Westland, Ypsilanti, Novi and Northville to help get the word out on this community's largest annual event.

Crier staffers have now put their feet up for a brief rest before the upcoming festival. But plans are already underway to make 1981's Fall Festival edition even better than this year's.



Fall Festival Specials

Come In, Enter Our
**\$50 Gift Certificate
Drawing ***

plus
**Genuine Cheenos
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Madewell Slacks
reduced more than 40%**

the willow tree



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Plymouth

*No purchase
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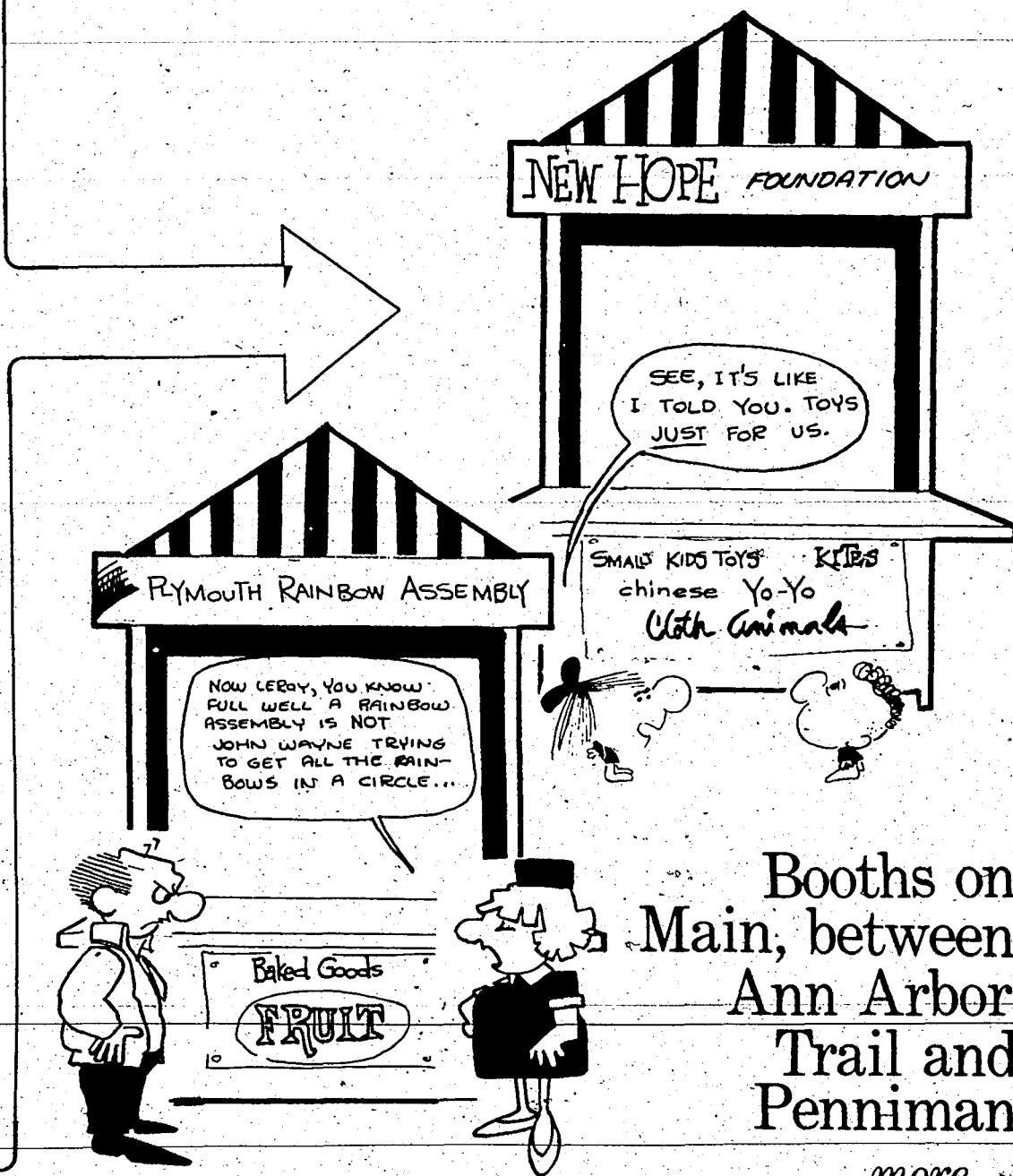
The following booth cartoons were drawn by Charlie Yerkes



'With sincere apologies to all the greats I plagiarized in this series'

YERKES

THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1980



Booths on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman

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In all the new colors of Fall

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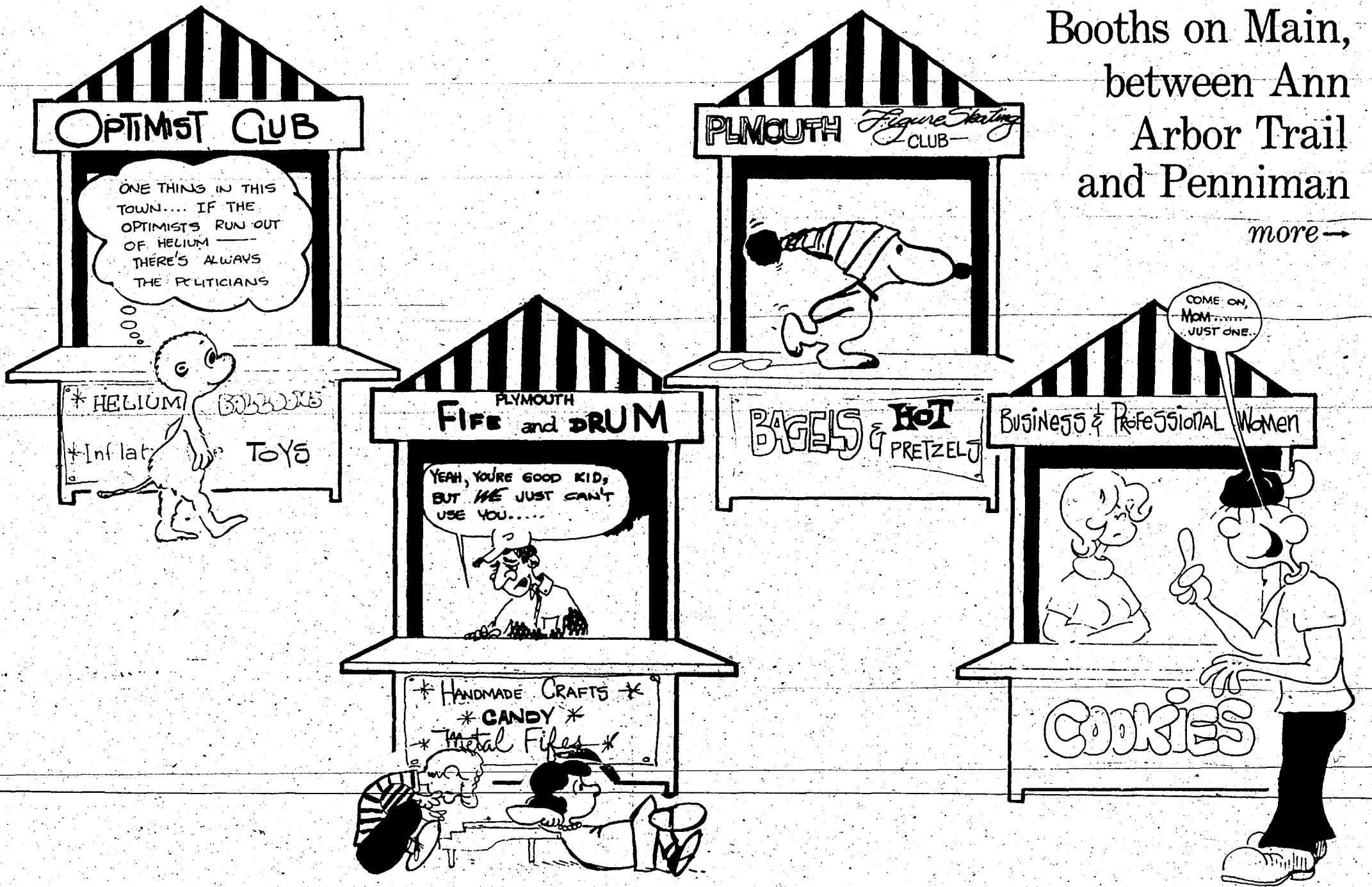
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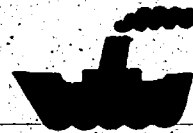
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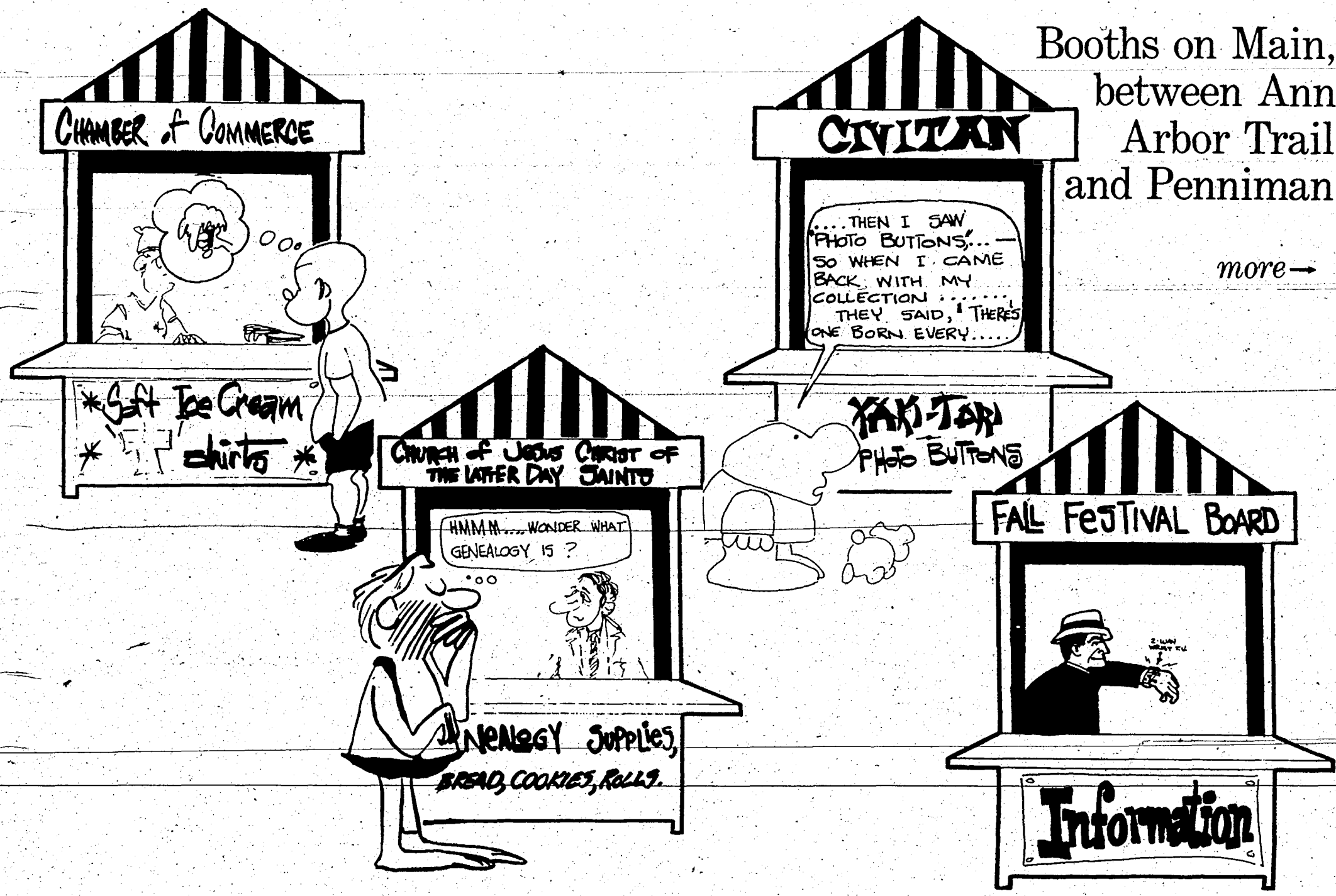
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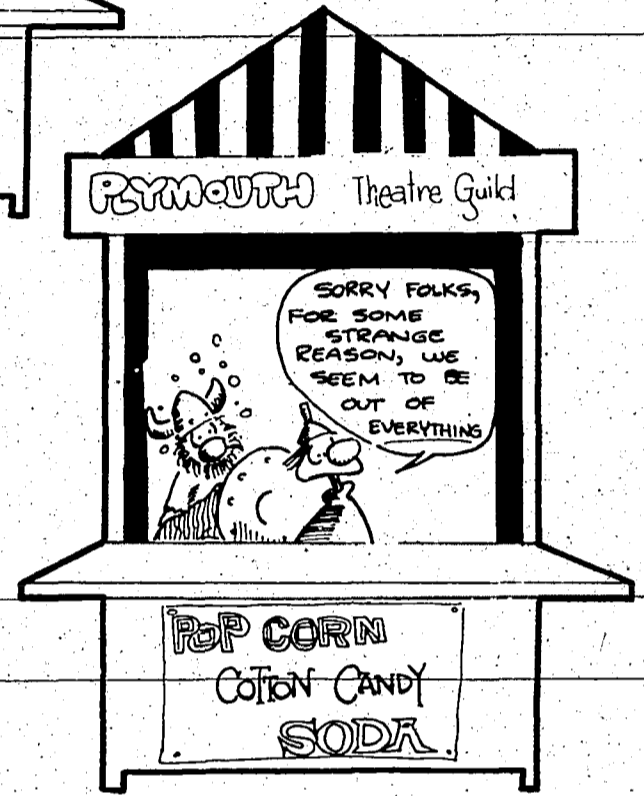
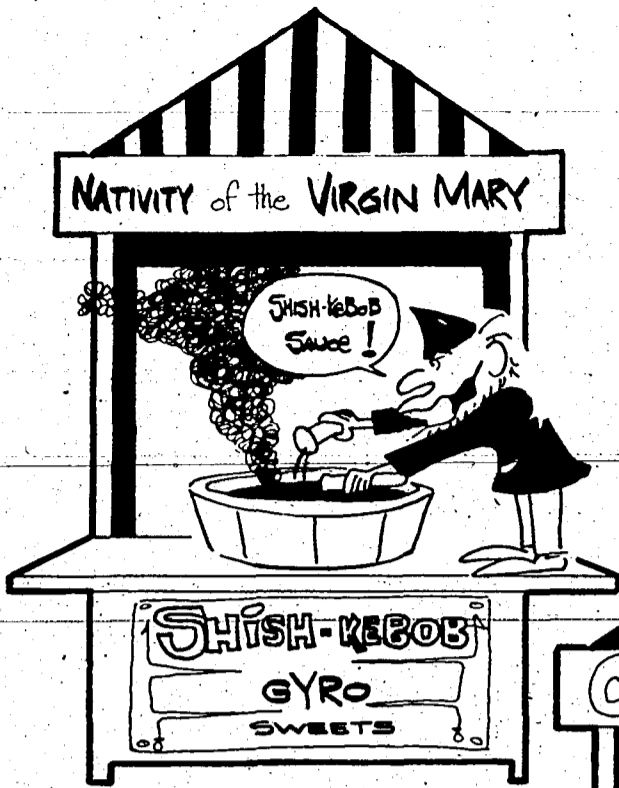
We invite you to inspect our newly expanded and completely redecorated facilities.



Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.



Edwin A. Schrader



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between
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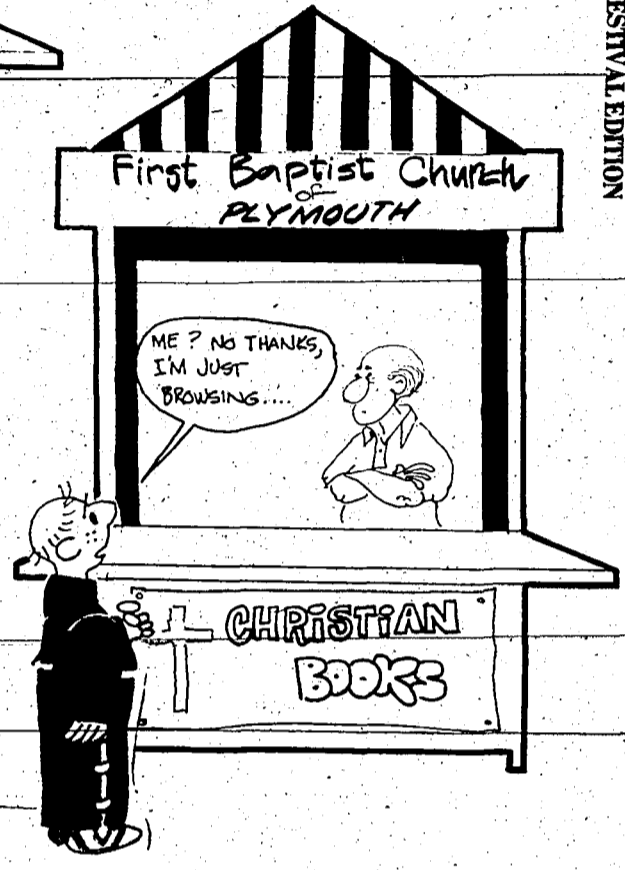
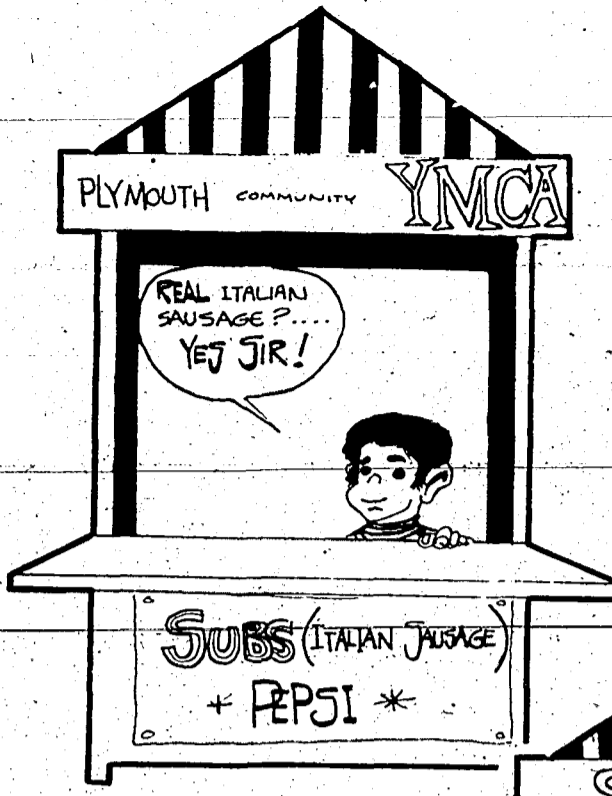


Schweitzer Sales Associates enjoy the warm office atmosphere of the historical "Old Plymouth Hospital."

Two names you can trust

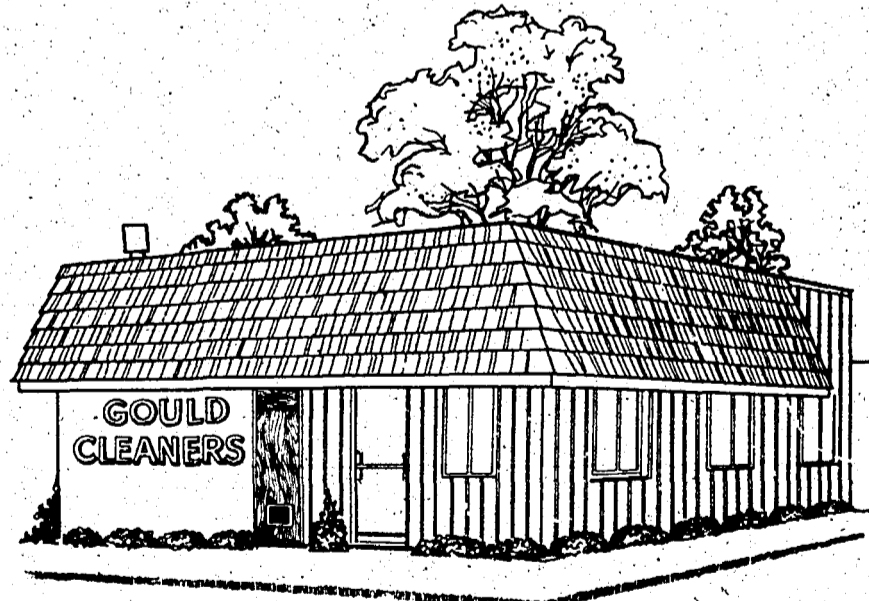
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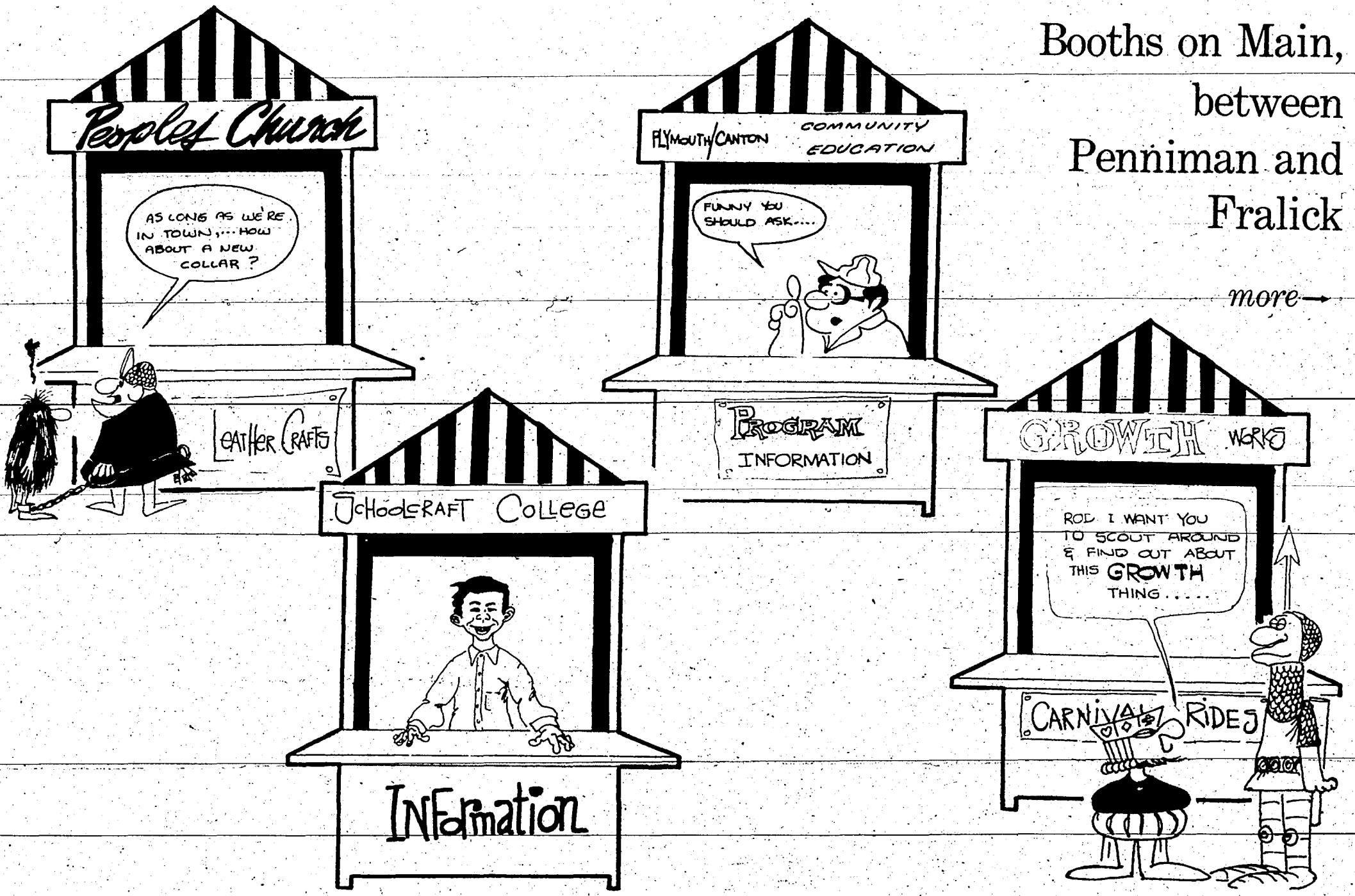
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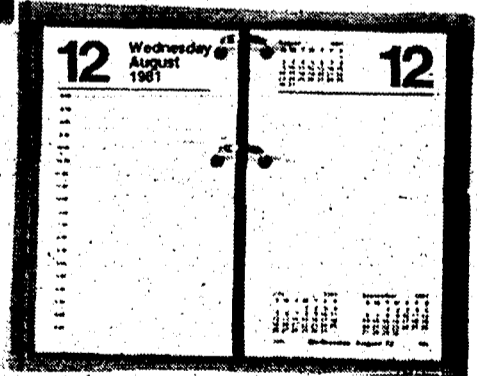
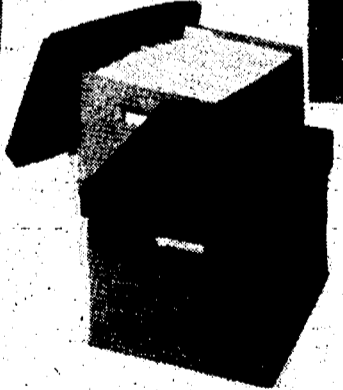
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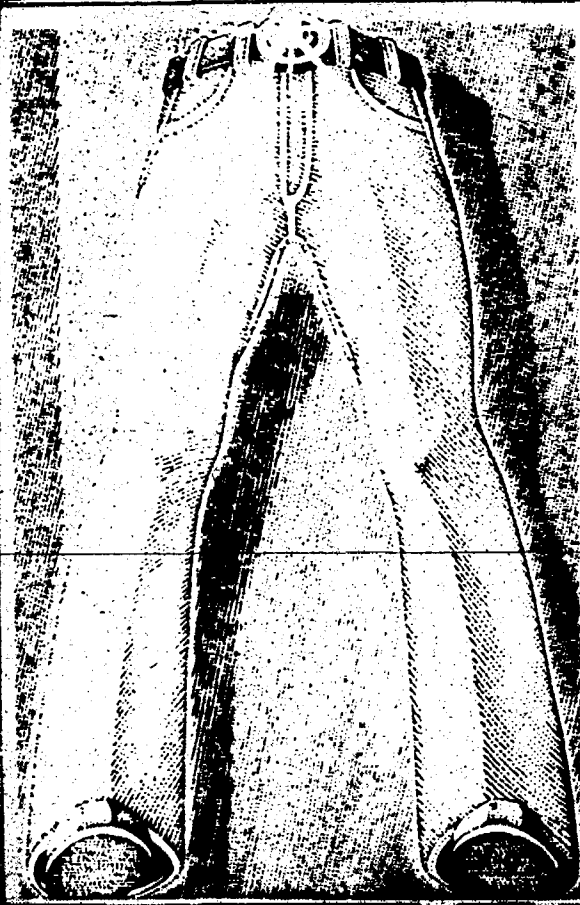
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"It took me a month of Sundays to try and think up some way to wish you the best of luck for the comin' school year. And what better way than with a sale on two of our favorite denim jeans! Of course, I don't need to remind you how good they'll look matched up with my sharp-lookin' Levi's® shirts and belts. So c'mon in to put the finishin' touches on your back-to-school wardrobe."

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11.99
Sizes 25-42.
Extra Sizes
\$1.00 more.

There's no better time than now to save on these exceptional jeans. They're cut for a trim fit — right over your boot tops. Perfect for school.

Visa®, MasterCard™, and Cash are always welcome.

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MEN'S & STUDENTS' SIZES

11.99
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Extra Sizes
\$1.00 more.

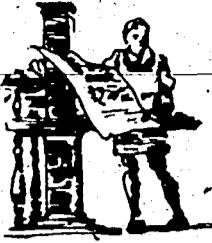
Prices may never be this low again! Choose Levi's® popular denim flare jeans for men and students. Just in time for school.

Prices effective September 2-6, 1980.



Sagebrush

- In Tel-Twelve Mall
- In Renaissance Center
- In Westland Mall
- In Clinton Valley Shopping Center
- And in front of Major Thelma Acres on Ford Road at Canton Center Road
- On Pardee at Eureka, next to Southland in Taylor
- Coolidge Highway between 14 & 15 Mile Rd., in Royal Oak



The Crier

Community

September 3, 1980

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 7 No. 30

25¢

Page 155 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1980 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Record crowds expected for Fall Fest



FANTASTIC FOOD is one of the highlights of Fall Festival, which kicks off tomorrow at noon, with the Plymouth Grangers serving a homestyle lunch. Here, licking their fingers at Kellogg Park, is one of the many groups which was drawn to last year's fest. More than 100,000 folks are expected to enjoy the four-day celebration this year. (Crier photo)

Mmm, good

Ten of thousands of visitors will flock to the Plymouth-Canton Community's annual harvest celebration, Fall Festival, from Thursday, Sept. 4 to Sunday, Sept. 7.

This year marks the silver anniversary of the four-day eating, entertainment, and exhibit extravaganza.

The festival kicks off tomorrow at noon with the Plymouth Grange serving a homestyle meal at the Grange Hall across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. Following the Granger's lunch from noon to 4 p.m., the Colonial Kiwanis will serve up spaghetti in the park from 4 to 9 p.m.

On Friday, the Lions will sponsor a fish fry from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Saturday, the Kiwanis will flop pancakes, hot off the griddle to your plate, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple across from the park. The Jaycees will dish out a beef rib dinner from 3 to 9 p.m.

The granddaddy feast of them all, the Rotary Club's chicken dinner, will be served Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The fest will officially end at that hour.

In addition to the main meals, sponsored by service clubs, snacks such as caramel apples, yaki-tori, and cookies, will be sold

Cont. on pg. 164

At City-owned dump Costs to stop leachates 'far less' than expected

BY CHAS CHILD

The cost to stop pollutants leaking from the city-owned dump in Salem Township will be far less than originally believed, City of Plymouth officials learned last Wednesday.

The city will probably not be required to cover with clay the 40-acre dump at Five Mile and Chubb roads, as tentatively requested by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) earlier this year.

Covering the dump was estimated to cost about \$2 million, said City Engineer Ken West.

At a meeting at City Hall last Wednesday, DNR officials agreed that the landfill had already been 'capped' with clay and that it won't be necessary now to do it again.

Apparently, the DNR official who had earlier requested the city to cap the dump was not aware that the work had been done when the city closed the landfill in the early 1970s, said West.

The city still faces repairs at the landfill, however, but they will be far less expensive than capping it, West said.

Susan Norton, of the DNR's Water Quality Division, agreed. "If they stop the leaks as far as I'm concerned the problem will be solved," she said.

Instead of spreading clay over the whole site, the city must now only plug the various holes where pollutants are seeping out, she said.

West could not estimate the cost of these repairs last Wednesday. Norton and he will visit the dump sometime this week to see what repairs are needed, he said.

The Salem dump controversy started in February after neighbors of the landfill complained to the DNR of pollution seeping from the site.

The DNR found after tests were made that pollution called "leachate" was seeping from the dump. Rich in ammonia, leachate is the product of decomposed garbage, which was dumped on the site from the mid-1950s to the early 1970s. It was used as the City of Plymouth's dump for many years.

Cont. on pg. 164

Teachers get new contract

The Plymouth-Canton teachers' union and school board have reached a tentative agreement on a new teachers' contract.

Negotiators met Friday and announced they had reached a compromise on the compounding factor for teachers' salaries.

"It's an equitable settlement that's a compromise for both parties," said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employees.

Under the tentative agreement, 50 per cent of the compounding factor will be paid to teachers in one lump sum.

"We've split the difference and reached an agreement," said Derald McKinley, teachers' negotiator.

Both teachers and the school board must ratify the agreement, probably in about three weeks, said McKinley.



Commuter reports double homicide

A DOUBLE HOMICIDE, discovered at the parking lot of the Sheldon Road Ford Motor Co. plant, was reported to the Michigan State Police last Wednesday morning. Killed were Eugene T. Zalenski, of Inkster, and George E. Wolsky, Jr., of Allen Park, both 31, by multiple-gunsHOT wounds, said Det. Sgt. Jim Collins. A small quantity of hashish was found in the pickup truck, left where the bodies were found, he added. On the right, Wayne County medical examiners prepare to remove the bodies. A commuter who noticed the truck had been parked there reported it to police, Collins said. The homicides had occurred at least four days earlier, he said. The incident is still under investigation and persons with information on the case can call the Michigan State Police at 348-1400. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Pilot drops in on Ann Arbor Trail

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

After apparently running out of gas, the pilot of a four-seater Cherokee Apache airplane was forced to land on Ann Arbor Trail near Harvey Street last Wednesday night.

None of the three passengers were seriously injured in the mishap. The plane came to rest in front of the Cozy Red Cafe on Ann Arbor Trail.

Piloted by David F. Davis, 36, of St. Josephs, Ark., the single-engine aircraft was enroute from Arkansas to Flint. It was scheduled for a fuel stop at Jackson, but

was rerouted to Willow Run, according to Chief of Police Timothy Ford. Apparently, though, the plane didn't have enough fuel to get there.

Realizing that he'd have to land, the pilot attempted to land on eastbound Ann Arbor Trail. He banked down over the Christian Science Church, about one block west of the Ann Arbor Trail-Harvey Street intersection, said Ford, and dropped down just in front of the intersection.

"Luckily there was no traffic at the time," commented Ford. The mishap occurred at

10:58 p.m.

Upon landing on Ann Arbor Trail, the plane lost its right wheel, landing with one wing very low, said Ford.

It continued rolling down Ann Arbor Trail under the stop light and power lines, with its left wheel and tail wheel intact.

Then the aircraft's right wing hit two parking meters and the fuselage struck a light pole, said Ford.

Within moments, neighbors who had seen the accident, and rescue, fire, and police units were on the scene, assisted by Civil Air Patrol members. Davis, and pas-

sengers, Colbert Wilson, 43, and Carolyn Adkins, 36, both of Mountain Home, Ark., were transported to St. Mary Hospital. Davis and Adkins were treated and released; Wilson stayed overnight for observation, said Ford.

The pilot, however, didn't lose his sense of humor as a result of the ordeal. After his trip to the hospital, he returned to the scene several hours later with Elsie Torguson, an inspector from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Looking over the damage to the two parking meters and the air conditioner at the Cozy Red Cafe, Davis asked if there was any more damage.

Looking at the restaurant, he noted wryly: "I bet they never invite me back there to eat."

Caygill nixes bid as write-in

James A. Caygill will not mount a serious write-in candidacy for the 15th Congressional District.

Caygill was defeated by self-avowed white supremacist Gerald Carlson in the Aug. 5 primary election for the Republican nomination. The 15th District includes Canton and several southern and western downriver communities.

Tom Gaynier, communications director for the Caygill campaign, said Caygill is available as a write-in candidate for the November election, but financial constraints have made a concentrated effort "unfeasible."

Gaynier also said the Caygill camp is looking seriously at another all-out campaign effort for the 1982 elections.



COLBERT WILSON, of Mountain Home, Ark., was one of three taken to St. Mary Hospital last Wednesday night after an aircraft, pictured in the background, landed on Ann Arbor Trail, coming to a

halt in front of the Cozy Red Cafe. The pilot, who was enroute to Flint, had apparently run out of gas and was forced to make an emergency landing. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Boom over; bottom drops out of building market

BY DAN BODENE

A building boom in Canton and Plymouth townships which lasted through most of the 1970s hasn't merely slowed this year -- the bottom has virtually dropped out.

Figures on housing permits issued for the first seven months of this year show a drastic reduction in the amount of new construction in the area compared to last year. In Plymouth Township, for example, 148 permits for new construction of single-family dwellings were issued by the end of July, 1979. This year, only 13 permits have been issued during the seven-month period.

In Canton, permit issuance has dropped off even more drastically. Single-family dwelling permits for new construction topped 100 during the months of April and June last year, and by July the total reached 522 permits issued. By July this year, only 35 single-family permits have been issued.

Building department officials blame poor economic conditions for the slowdown. "We are in a substantial recession," says Aaron Machnik, Canton's chief building official. "The downturn in the economy is directly responsible for the decrease in construction in the township."

His counterpart in Plymouth Township, Joseph Attard, adds, "My impression is that even though interest rates are lowering, people are still afraid they will lose their jobs. We have a lot of builders just sitting on empty lots."

Permits for other types of construction have also declined for 1980. Building departments in Plymouth and Canton townships also log the number of permits issued for building additions, alterations, conversions, electrical, plumbing, heating and refrigeration work as well as for structures such as fences, garages, swimming pools and other dwellings.

In Plymouth Township, for example, the total number of building permits issued during January, 1979 and covering all aspects

of construction was 139. In January, 1980, that number had dropped to 99. In Canton, the total number of building permits issued for January, 1979 was 82, dropping to 32 for January of this year.

In July, 1979, Plymouth Township logged 239 permits for all aspects of construction work, compared to 187 this July. Canton's figures also showed a slowdown for 1980, with 101 permits issued in July versus 145 permits in July, 1979.

The total number of construction permits

for all types of work for the year through the month of July proves no less dramatic. In 1979 Plymouth Township permitted 1,441 construction jobs through July. In 1980 there were only 895 permits issued for the seven months. Canton issued 1,205 permits for all construction through July in 1979, but only 689 for the same period this year.

Conditions don't seem to be getting any better, at least for the time being. Machnik says, "It's pretty evident that things have

been this way for quite some time. I doubt if things will pick up until next spring."

Attard's comments are equally as gloomy. "I think the whole thing was predicated by the high interest rates," he said. "I would like to see some builder come in with a more reasonably priced home. We have some beautiful homes in the township, but they are expensive."

Meanwhile, the building slowdown has had a "big impact" on the Plymouth-Canton school district, according to David Rodwell, the district's administrative assistant for research and data processing.

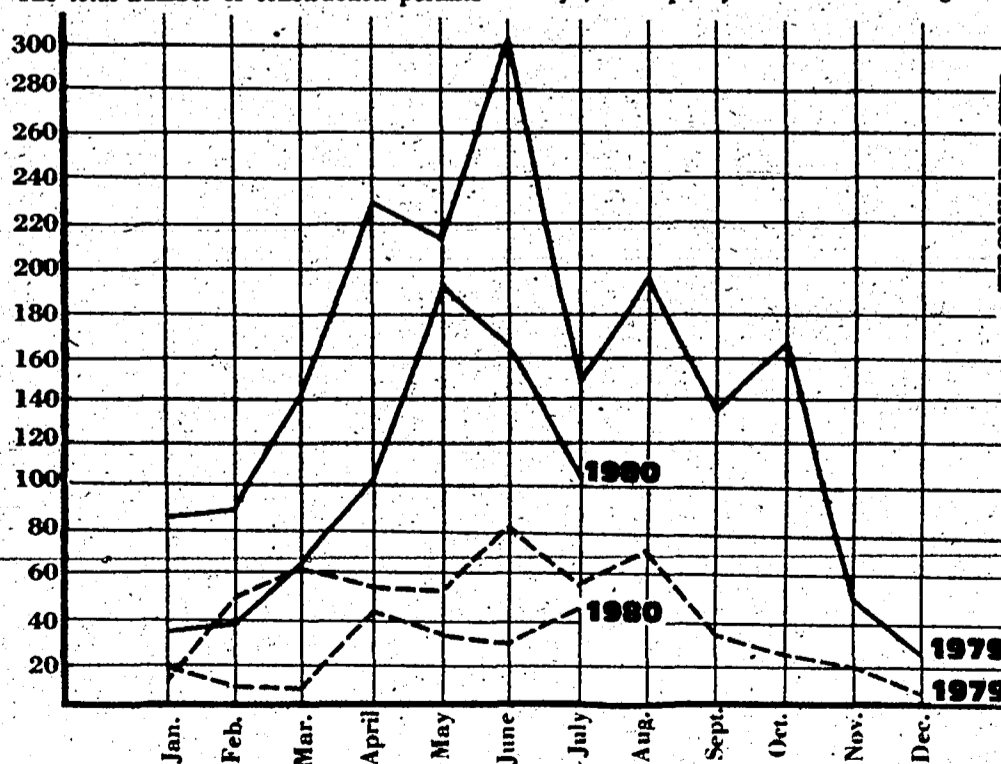
He estimates about 17,300 students will be enrolled this fall compared to 16,900 last year. The exact number of students will not be known until Sept. 25 when school officials make an official Fourth Friday count for state aid applications.

Even though the enrollment continues to rise, it apparently hasn't grown as quickly as school officials had anticipated last spring. At that time, they had projected about 17,400 students for the fall term.

"We're concerned about how accurate our estimates will be considering the movement -- both in and out of the district," said Rodwell. According to Supt. John M. Hoben, last year represented the first time the district felt the impact of "negative growth," an enrollment lower at the end of the school year compared to the enrollment at the beginning of the school year.

"There are large tracts of land in the district with the sewer lines built and streets mapped out," said Rodwell. "When construction starts, those houses will go up fast."

If, that is, construction gets started again. Canton's Machnik is not very optimistic about the future of the building business, at least for the time being. "We sort of thought the election would loosen up some of the money, but it didn't," he said. "My feeling is that there haven't been a lot of positive things at all for the industry."



CANTON ——— Building permits issued
PLYMOUTH TWP. - - - (New construction only)

BUILDING PERMIT issuance in Plymouth and Canton Townships has fallen off dramatically, according to figures released by township building departments. Figures represented on this chart are for all types of building permits, exclusive of electrical, plumbing, heating or refrigeration permits.

friends & neighbors

Experimental plane finally gets off the ground

BY DAN BODENE

Two years ago Donald Moore was a man with a Volkswagen-powered, home-built airplane, still under construction.

Well, it's built and has been flown, right on schedule.

Moore of Plymouth said in September, 1978 he expected his plane would be finished in two years. In May, he did finish construction, taking his maiden flight two weeks ago near Mettetal Airport.

The aircraft is an experimental design, incorporating a modified VW engine. "Basically, I had it machined to build up the horsepower," said Moore. "It has bigger cylinders and pistons, and a motorcycle carburetor." Except for the clear plastic canopy and wheel castings, Moore fashioned everything by hand.

The fuselage and wings have an aircraft-quality mahogany wood frame, covered in a fiberglass-plastic-epoxy skin. The plane took approximately 3,000 hours to construct, partly because Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) inspectors had to certify the progress at several stages in the construction, according to Moore. Total cost, not including labor was about \$4,250.

Most of the winter was spent sanding and

preparing the plane for painting, said Moore. Painted basic white at first, Moore said, "Then I wanted trim colors. With a white plane, the other two colors could only be red and blue."

Moore's first flight lasted about three hours, but was preceded by months of checking, testing and practice runs. "I learned how to fly in planes with a high wing and a forward center of gravity," explains Moore. "This plane has a low wing and a tail which drops in landing position -- they call this type a 'tail dragger.' The center of gravity moves backward on landing, and the tendency is to fishtail all over the place."

Moore said he took several high-speed runs on the runway to get used to the handling characteristics.

"The first flight was just like I planned it. I'd set up a procedure and waited for the right kind of day. When it came, I flew the procedure and landed -- it was almost an anti-climax," added Moore.

The plane is flown under a Restricted Air Worthiness Certificate from the FAA. Moore needs a minimum of 40 hours on the restricted certificate before the FAA will officially license the aircraft. It can now only be flown within a 25-mile radius of Mette-



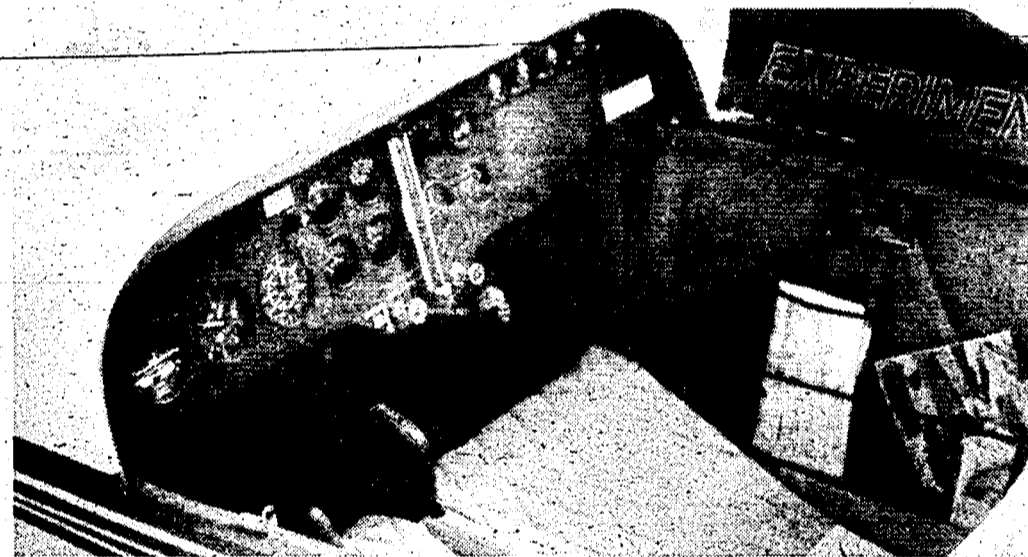
DONALD MOORE of Plymouth was half-way through construction of the plane in September, 1978 when this photo was taken. At that time, the gas tank, seats and instrument panel had not been installed, and the fuselage and cowling had not yet been constructed. Moore's garage served as the hangar during most of the construction.

tal, not over congested areas. Moore said he expects to have his 40 hours completed "before the snow flies, if the weather holds."

"This is still strictly an experimental plane. If I run into problems, it will take some time to solve them." How fast will it go? "I don't really know. I'm looking for about

140, but I may have to take less. Things like proper pitch (angle), weight and headwind all account for speed. With the Volkswagen engine, though, it should get good gas mileage. It should get four gallons per hour -- at 140 miles an hour, that's pretty far.

"It's just a fun plane. I'm not looking to get anywhere."



COCKPIT OF THE PLANE is spartan in terms of creature comforts, but mechanical functions are well-documented on the instrument panel. The frame is aircraft-quality mahogany. Although now difficult to recognize the origin of the aircraft's powerplant, it's Volkswagen engine still starts with the same type of key found in millions of Beetles.



NOW COMPLETED, the plane is in full flying trim. Moore hand-built everything on the aircraft except the plastic cockpit bubble and wheel castings. After a three-hour maiden flight, Moore reported no problems. In flight, the wheels retract for better aerodynamics. Most of last winter was spent preparing the exterior for painting. Moore says the plane's skin is so smooth that dust just blows off.

Hayfever season is really nothing to sneeze at

Coughs, sneezes, and sniffles are Mother Nature's way of telling us we're allergic to something. Since it is hayfever season, the ah-choos echoing throughout the office could be blamed on that. However, when one is not prone to hayfever, it makes you wonder just what you are allergic to. Could it be the place I work or the people I work with, or since it is that time of year, I wonder if I'm allergic to Fall Festival.

This allergy (or what ever it is) is not something I've dreamed up. You know something is wrong when your nose is red and your eyes are watery and a little out of focus -- and you haven't consumed any alcoholic beverages. It's a wonderful feeling to gasp for breath in the middle of a sneezing fit, only to continue sneezing another eight times. It's even better when you're driving down the street when a sneeze attack occurs.

Not only is my nose red, but it feels like it weighs 50 pounds. The only thing worse than listening to a water faucet drip, drip, drip, is having your nose drip, drip, drip. The nasal tone in the voice makes for real interesting telephone conversations. Just when I think I'm beginning to get my point across, I hear a click followed by a dial tone.

I can't help it when my voice disappears from the nasal tone to a high-pitched whisper. Listen when I try to talk so I don't have to repeat it five times, and darn it, don't laugh because my voice is faltering. There are some things I don't have patience with, and there's nothing funny about a squeaky voice.

Since I've never been a hayfever sufferer in the past, this allergy has me puzzled. The dictionary defines allergy as, "hypersensitive reaction to environmental factors or substances in amounts that do not affect most people." It's interesting to notice

tell it to
Phyllis



how half my co-workers are fighting with me over the same box of Kleenex.

Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton is sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross on Monday, Sept. 15, from 3 to 9 p.m.

The Red Cross supplies blood to 85 hospitals in our five county area. Every 11 seconds someone in the United States needs blood. If you are eligible, please call Isabel at 455-2417 and schedule a convenient time. Think of the life you could save by giving a few minutes of your time.

"An Enchanted Evening of Fashion" presented by the Plymouth Symphony League will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterman Campus of Schoolcraft College. Club members will be modeling the latest in fall fashions. Wine, desert, and coffee or tea will be served. Door and drawing prizes have been donated by local merchants. Tickets are \$7 and will be available at the Fall Festival Antique Mart on Sept. 5, 6, 7, and following that at Nawrot Inc. Pendleton Shop and Beitner's Jewelry.



IN THE EARLY HOURS of the morning the girls' basketball squad from Salem takes to the court. The squad is seen here during warm-up drills before getting into the real heavy duty work involved preparing for a season. Salem coach Bob Blohm is at left. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Sports

Fundamental skills weigh in favor of Rock cagers

"Our overall strength has to be that all 12 varsity players have a real good level of skill and can work the fundamentals, and the fact that we are in real good physical condition," said Salem girls' basketball coach Bob Blohm about his 1980 squad.

The Rocks were 17-8 overall and 7-3 in-

the Suburban Eight League last year. They also charged through the district playoffs and reached the regional final losing to Redford Union, 45-41.

"We have improved a great deal since last year, but we do have a lot of untested players," Blohm continued. "We graduated

four seniors, and it takes a while to fill the gaps they leave."

Blohm is also concerned about his squad's ability to rebound both offensively and defensively. Depth is another concern of Blohm's. "We have to get the kind of depth from this team that we didn't have last year, and so far I have been seeing it. All the girls look strong," he said.

The Rocks will work around three returning starters in senior Cheryl Sobkow, junior Eileen Moore and sophomore Jacque Merrifield.

Sobkow and Moore are both inside players, but they will also be used on the outside. Sobkow is the team's inside-pivot player and Merrifield is the swing player, she can play either guard or forward. Blohm said she will concentrate on guard this year.

Other varsity players in running for inside positions and good chances to start are Jan MacKenzie, Jeanine Papa, Sarah Evans and Sue Remer.

All four are juniors and former junior varsity starters.

The 12-player Rocks have one senior, nine juniors and two sophomores to fill their ranks.

Vying for guard positions along with Merrifield are Carol Ross, Linda Lybarger, Bonnie Southerland and Ann Glomski. Glomski is a sophomore, the other three are juniors.

"What we really have to do is play a game to see where we're at," said Blohm. "I'm looking forward to seeing this team play."

As for the Suburban Eight League race, Blohm cited Livonia Bentley, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Trenton as top teams. He also added Dearborn to that list.

"I look at a five-team race and we'll be right in the thick of it," said Blohm. "Bentley lost a lot of players but they had a strong JV team. Edsel Ford is always tough and I think Trenton has the best team that school has had in years."

"Overall, our goal has always been to be ready to play at the end of the year for the tournament games," Blohm said. "Of course we would like to win the conference title, but we are more concerned with the growth and development of the team through the season's 20 games."

"If you don't develop during the year and test yourself then tournament time can end very fast. Tournaments, to me, are the fun part of the year. That's what the girls work for."



Moore rises to the occasion

EILEEN MOORE takes the ball up toward the basket during a Salem girls' basketball workout at the high school gym. Moore is a junior and one of three returners for the Rocks. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Salem netters eye repeat of Sub 8 title

Last year, the Salem girls' tennis squad completed its season with only one dual match defeat and an eighth place finish in the state. The Rocks were also crowned Suburban Eight League champions.

This year Salem coach Judy Braun has 15 returning netters and nine newcomers with which to build another team. Its solidness will depend on the efforts of the players.

"I have very high hopes for this year. We lost only three girls from last year's team and we seem to be quite stable right now," said Braun.

Among those returning from last year will be sophomore Carol Hathaway, who played No. 2 singles, and Betsy Moon who played No. 3 singles. Moon is a senior.

Also returning with experience are junior Beth Miller, sophomore Michell Howell, seniors Lynn Hathaway, Vicki Sterling, Beth Baker, Renee Braun and Sue Dobel. Also on the team are sophomores Carol Gillespie, Sue Johnson, Kathy Bennett, Jané Ploughman, Kristy Brandenburg and Justine Cotter.

The newcomers will include freshmen Chris Gilles, Liza Maggio, Chris Kordick, Karan Hamel, Pam Swain, Kathy Graham, Wendy Nichols and Julie Taylor. Also new to the team is sophomore Kathy Pursell.

Braun said she will carry 12 players for the varsity squad. Ten netters can play at one time for a team.

"I have a real good idea about this year's team but I still want to wait until everything is played out," Braun said. "We have some solid returners and we'll have nationally ranked Chris Gilles and Liz Maggio, who looks to be a strong newcomer for us."

According to Braun, the team is very competitive, because most of the netters stayed busy during the off season with tournament competition or involvement in local programs.

"Competition around here these days has gotten really tough. What we are trying to do

Consistency key for Chief golfers after heavy graduation loss

BY LAURIE GOLDEN

Consistency is the key to a winning season, says Canton boys' golf coach Casey Cavell.

Cavell hopes that consistently good golfing from all his players will give the team a third or fourth place finish in the Western Six.

The team lost five seniors to graduation from last year's team. They are Dave Viser, Scott Adler, John Mathews, Kirk Rasmussen and Steve Lareau.

Returning lettermen include seniors Kevin Norton and Doug Moffatt, and juniors Steve

Norton and Ken Morton. Cavell also expects a lot from sophomore Paul Norton.

The team, which golfs at Brae-Burn Golf Club, has had a good turn out for practices this year, especially from ninth and tenth graders.

Cavell looks to Farmington Harrison and Watford Mott as the teams to beat this season. He believes that if he gets good golfing from everyone the team should be able to hold its own.

This year the team has been asked to play in the Clinton Invitational on Sept. 13.

Golfers need a playoff match

It will take a playoff match to determine the winner of Canton Recreation's second, eight-week Fox Hills Men's Golf League. The team of Larry Slade and Steve Moraca

along with the team of Dick Kraft and Tony Valenti each took four out of five points from their opponents, to end deadlocked for first at 28 points.

The winner of the playoff will meet the first league winners, Jim Monro and Art Lawrence to determine the 1980 champion. Jack Koers and Bob Koers took five points in their match to take third with 26½ points. Dick Kraft carded a 38 for the best round of the night. Paul Oberhelman's 40, Tony Valenti's 42, and Bill Duncan's 43 were the next best rounds.

Top player to miss most of season

Canton netters ready for upcoming season

BY LAURIE GOLDEN

Despite the loss of its top player, the Canton girls' tennis team should have another good season, according to coach Cyndi Burnstein.

Senior Joan Kaiser, the team's top-seeded singles player, will be out most of the season with tendonitis. Also out with injuries are senior Barb Rupprecht and junior Julie Swain.

Burnstein is hoping for at least a second place finish in the Western Six this season. Last year the team finished second in the league behind Northville with an 8-1 record. The team lost two seniors from last year through graduation. Gone are singles player Kathy Kidston and doubles player Pam Schipani.

Returning varsity players include Eileen McGlenn, Laurie Smith, Cheryl Smith, Ann O'Connell and Jane McKindrey. Other players expected to make the varsity team are Lisa Schlotz, Heather Hawkins, Chris Harrison and Julie Swain. Senior Mariann Pink, who is a first year player, is also a probable varsity prospect as well as freshman Kristen Smith, according to Burnstein.

The junior varsity team, which will be coached by Carol Michaels, will probably consist of Lisa Egan, Julie Lloyd, Sarah Watts, and Nancy Warkentin.

Burnstein said there are still openings for players on both varsity and junior varsity teams. She encourages any interested girls to either contact her or come to practice which is held from 10 a.m. to noon weekdays on the Canton tennis courts.



KRISTIN SMITH for Canton.

Champs crowned in softball leagues

The Canton Parks and Recreation Softball League finished its 1980 season with playoff action in the various men's and women's categories.

McMurray Insurance defeated Silver Cricket to win the men's A division, 8-6. Cricket jumped out to a 5-0 margin before Dennis Finrock belted a three-run homer for McMurray.

In the fourth inning, Mike Eves hit a home run and Jim Taylor singled and scored on Carl Vasquez' hit. Tom Guilfoyle then hit a home run for the winning RBI. McMurray's final run came in the sixth inning when Eves singled and scored on Wilson's single.

Silver Cricket reached the playoffs with a 12-11 victory over Players Lounge, the other top team in men's A.

Jerry Nastally and Dale Ochondinicky had each collected three-run homers early in the contest for Cricket.

Cricket finished the season at 18-2 as did McMurray forcing the playoff battle.

Jake's Lounge wrapped up a solid season by edging Rose Shores Racquetball 5-4 in the men's B finals. Jake's broke a 4-4 deadlock with a run in the bottom of the seventh.

Dennis Colligan doubled for Jake's and

Gary Trudowski singled him home. Earlier, Randy Hutchinson had homered to tie the game in the sixth. Jedd David also homered in the seventh for Rose Shores to force the tie.

In the men's C final, Pellegrino's Sales defeated Falzon Electric 8-1 with a 12-hit attack.

James Goedde, Bob Sidlow and Mike McDivitt all had key hits in the offensive surge. Goedde paced the way with three hits.

Falzon's lone run came in the second inning when Jim Tarkowski doubled and scored on Dave Clark's double.

The women's final was won by Rusty Nail/McMurray Insurance as the squad swept through the playoffs undefeated and knocked off Do-Rite-Duds 3-2.

Debbie Cushman started scoring in the second inning with a single, Debbie McLean then singled and Cushman scored on an error.

A sixth inning rally saw Cushman single and score on McLean's RBI hit. Diane Jonika then singled in the game winner.

Jenny Bath hit a home run in the sixth inning for Do-Rite-Duds.

Rock netters have good depth

Cont. from pg. 158

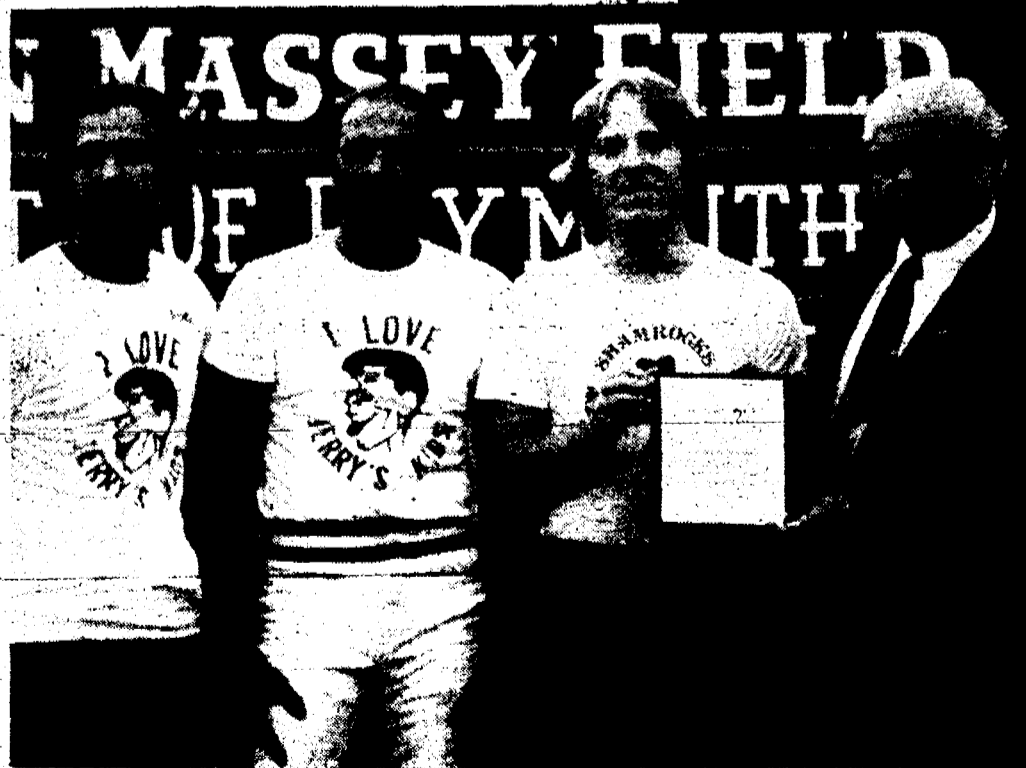
right now is work the girls in exercise and conditioning programs and then go into challenge matches to find the top 12 girls for the start of the season," said Braun.

In the Suburban Eight, Braun said Dearborn Edsel Ford and Trenton have some good players back from last year and could be tough, but she added that most teams have some good players and that Livonia Stevenson and Ann Arbor Huron are the toughest

local competition.

"Although Stevenson isn't in our league, we have traditionally had good matches with them. They have given us a bad time in the past," said Braun. "And Ann Arbor Huron will be our real rival this year. They have No. 1 nationally ranked Liz Bonder to help them out."

The Rocks open their season this weekend Saturday, Sept. 6 against none other than Ann Arbor Huron. The match will be away and start at 9 a.m.



JERRY'S KIDS were the real winners of a Muscular Dystrophy benefit baseball game played last Thursday night at Massey Field between members of the State Police Crime Lab and a celebrity team from Channel 4. Although Channel 4's sluggers won the match, 13-4, "Everybody had a good time," according to crime lab staffer Gary Backos. Over \$10,000 was raised, including a donation of more than \$7,000 from Don Massey Cadillac. Shown here are (from left) Backos; Jim Haancker, head of the crime lab in Northville; Jim Westphal, Muscular Dystrophy coordinator in this area; and Don Massey, receiving a plaque on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy organization in recognition of his efforts. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Randy Williams golf classic coming

The Third Annual Randy Williams Memorial Golf Tourney is still in process of accepting entries for the Sept. 21 tournament. There is room for 144 golfers.

Golfers are welcomed, said Larry Olson, chairman of the event. "We are hoping for 100 golfers."

For the \$60 fee, golfers will get 18 holes of golf at Rolling Meadows Country Club (Territorial and Suttin), a dinner at the Knights of Columbus, plenty of free beverages, golf carts, trophies and prizes.

The tournament's namesake, Randy Williams, discovered he had cancer two years ago and a group of his local friends got together that fall to hold a tournament to help him pay hospital bills.

Before the second tournament got started, Williams was killed by the cancer leaving behind a wife and one daughter. The tourney proceeds that year went to the family. Williams was 31 years old.

This year proceeds will be donated to any needy organization in the local community.

For information contact Olson at 453-0332 during the day or 455-0451 after 5 p.m. Or contact Steve Williams, 453-8900 and 459-6836 after 5 p.m.



Basically by Ken Voyles

I have heard a lot about the Salem and Canton football teams in the past two weeks. I haven't seen them in action, but here are my predictions.

Salem runs the wish bone offense and has been running it for nine years. Tom Moshimer's charges have not had a losing season with that offense and this year should prove to be the same.

Can a well-trained high school team run the wish-bone offense effectively against a team that stresses defense?

The Rocks stress defense, says Moshimer, but it is obviously offense that wins football games. Last year Jim Anderson ran the offense. This year the No. 1 man for quarterback has not been found.

Moshimer, like that coach at the University of Michigan, may work around two or three candidates until he can find the right combination. In the meantime, Salem's defense will have to be very tough.

The Rocks open at home against Livonia Franklin this Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Franklin comes from the traditionally tough Northwest Suburban League, but the Patriots have had their share of weak seasons in the past four years, and the Rocks have usually been able to handle them.

This year Salem should take its opener by 14 points.

Canton is something of a paradox to me. The Chiefs have been hard up to produce

even one winning season but the talent seems to be there. So what is the problem?

New Head Coach Richard Barr replaces Dave Schuele and his Chiefs are experienced. He has a returning backfield that is solid, but has the disadvantage of switching from the veer-attack offense to the Salem-style, wish-bone offense.

That switch could be the start of something for Canton or it could break their backs early in the season. It's unlikely that the Chiefs will fall as miserably as they did last year, 0-9, but tremendous strides forward take time -- usually more than one season.

The Chiefs open with Livonia Bentley this Friday at Bentley. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Bentley has also been an enigma to me. When I worked for another local paper, I saw the Bulldogs struggle through three straight seasons much like Canton. They had the talent in places but couldn't produce touchdowns.

Bentley hired a new coach for the start of last year's season and he's returning to improve his squad. Bentley lost a decent number of starting players, but Coach Greg Namchoff still has a solid group with which to work.

Canton and Bentley is a hard contest to predict. My heart says Canton, but my mind says Bentley by one touchdown.

community deaths

Glenn Birkhold of Salem Twp.

Glenn E. Birkhold, 84, of Salem Township, died Aug. 19 at Whitmore Lake. Funeral services were held Aug. 22 at the First United Methodist Church with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. and The Rev. Frank W. Lyman officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Wiltzie Cemetery, Payne, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Lena L. Pater-son; daughter, Patricia Ann Phelps of Ann

Panfil

Raymond F. Panfil, 53, of Canton, died Aug. 22 in Bloomfield Township. Funeral services were held Aug. 25 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia L. Grove; daughters, Sharman Lehmann of Ypsilanti and Caron Cebulak of Oak Park; cousin, Eleanor Rau of Oak Park; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Panfil was a former division manager for Investors Diversified Services. Memorial contributions can be placed in Mass cards.

Arbor; sons, James A. of Troy, Marion W. of Saratoga, Cal., Robert H. of Clawson and Maurice P. of Fairfax, Va.; sister, Dorothy Leckliter of Miami, Fla.; brother, Carl M. Birkhold of Bradenton, Fla.; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Birkhold was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where memorial contributions can be sent.

Wayman

Isobel J. Wayman, 49, of Plymouth Town-ship, died Aug. 19 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Aug. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at River-side Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Roy; mother, Mary R. Watson of Plymouth; daughters, Karen of Ennis, Mont. and Janet of Ypsilanti; son, Keith of Plymouth, Town-ship; and brother, Kenneth G. Watson of Dearborn Heights.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

GARAGE SALE

The Tonquish Creek Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold a garage sale Sept. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Marlene Romine, 45272 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth. Proceeds will go to community projects.

SYMPHONY MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold the annual Membership Tea for prospective mem-bers on Monday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. For more information, call Judy Morgan at 453-6099.

PLYMOUTH LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be discussed on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Ann Hausman, 9025 Ball St., Plymouth. All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call Mille Conway at 455-6115 or Patty Cincotta at 455-3249.

CANTON EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE

At the home of Kathy La Porte, 11365 Bellwood, Plymouth Twp., "Nutrition and Weaning" will be discussed on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Kay Semion at 981-1028 or Laurel Jeris at 455-6891.

CANTON MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be discussed at the home of Judy Kammeraad, 1515 Manton on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call Kay Williams at 455-1840 or Cris Glenn at 981-3308.

POT LUCK SALAD SOCIAL

The Apple Run Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. for a Pot Luck Salad Social at the home of Sue Pidosny, 42159 Briarcliff, Canton.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE

Square Dance instruction will be held at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. at Shel-don beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, 14 and 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. Couples only. Caller will be Ray Wiles. First lesson is free. For more information, call 981-0087.

TRY OUTS FOR CANTON SINGERS

The Canton Singers, an 18-voice group which sings ballads to easy rock, is auditioning to fill a limited number of openings. Harmony experience is required and dance experience is help-ful. Co-funded by the Michigan Council For The Arts, there are no residency or age require-ments. Rehearsals are Thursday nights at Canton High School. Interested singers can contact the business manager at 455-2745 weekdays for additional information.

TAILGATE COOKING DEMONSTRATION

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Tonquish Creek Branch, will host a tailgate cooking demonstration by Larry Janes on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer School cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50 available from Linda Moore, 455-2378 and Terry Babut, 459-4724.

CANTON SUPERBOWLERS

The Canton Recreation Department, in cooperation with Superbowl, is sponsoring a youth bowling league for 30 weeks beginning Sept. 13 on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Superbowl on Ford Rd. in Canton. Cost is \$2 one-time fee, and \$1.90 per week for Pee Wees (9 and under) and \$2.50 per week for Bantams (10 to 14) and Juniors (15 to 18). Register at Superbowl Satur-day, Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging offers a wide variety of services to senior citi-zens in the community, including merchant discounts, small repairs for seniors' homes, "Vial of Life," and referral services. For more information, call the council at 455-4907.

DIVINE SAVIOR CRAFT SALE

Table space is now being reserved for a craft sale sponsored by the Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Rd., to be held Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 for one table, or \$20 for two. Only home-made crafts will be accepted. For more information, or to reserve tables, call Julie Cadovich at 729-7825 or Mary Brady at 728-8039.

SEPARATED AND DIVORCED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel School, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. For more information, call Linda at 459-0861.

Chiefettes pom pon to 1st

Canton High's Chiefettes were recently recognized as the number one pom pon squad in the nation, by the United States Cheerleader's Association.


After placing in the Superior categories at the USCA camp at the University of Michi-gan in July, the Chiefettes went on to com-pete in the USCA Silver Anniversary Com-petition in Lansing on Aug. 21, 22 and 23. Vying with teams from 39 states, the Chief-ettes came out ahead as the Grand National Pom Pon Team.

Members of the squad include seniors Lisa Potvin, Barb Shepherd, Lisa Riblett, Janet Secord, Robin Dansby, Chris Mallare and Paula Kregoski; juniors Jan Guszynski, Marilyn Morrison, Julie Wood, Moira Breen, Kathy Pashukewich, and Maty Dupuis; and sophomores Lori Potvin, Lori Alanzo and Miss Pom Pon 1980, Michelle Yuen. Ten of the 16 on the squad are new Chief-

ettes. Coached by Canton High faculty member Karen Tripp, the Chiefettes will be appearing at the Fall Festival on Sunday between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15.

addenda & errata

In the Aug. 27 edition of The Crier, a photo of Charles Bennett in a band uniform was incorrectly identified as the Charles Bennett of Daisy Manufacturing fame. In addition, photos used on the Hall of Fame page were not credited to Sam Hudson's book, "Pic-tures of Plymouth, Past and Present." We sincerely regret the oversight to Dr. Hudson.



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41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5290
John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg
9:30 Worship & Church

Your Guide to Local Churches

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E. W. Reimer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Ministry to the Deaf

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Rd.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 11:30
Sunday School 11:30
Nursery Available
Rev. Harvey Haneveld Pastor
981-0499

Canton fire and police millages still not set

BY DAN BODENE

Although police and fire millages were hotly debated by Canton's Board of Trustees last Tuesday, no firm decisions were made.

Opening half an hour late due to regular agenda business, the hearings were lumped together, opening at 7:30 p.m. along with an Economic Development hearing for a proposed Frank's Nursery project.

After some confusion, Fire Chief Melvin Paulun gave a brief presentation, adding that his main concern was for construction of a third fire station should the township build an industrial park.

Finance Director Mike Gorman added that the decision to add 2 mills to the fire millage but subtract 2 mills from the general fund was done to let residents know where all fire department funding came from, and to help simplify accounting functions. In effect, the fire millage stays the same, at 3.25 mills, but the change occurs as an accounting trade-off.

Resident Bart Berg added his sentiment that he did not feel the board could guarantee it would not raise millages. Although Clerk John Flodin replied that constraints on raising millages are felt by board members because of the upcoming election, Berg added, "I just don't have that much confidence in the board."

Trustee Stephen Larson questioned Police Chief Jerry Cox about a 1980 police budget which will owe the general fund \$137,000. Chief Cox replied there was no way to alleviate the problem within the department, and Gorman stated extra interest from investments will offset the debt.

Later in the meeting, Chief Cox presented a gloomy prediction of his department's operations based on the present millage. He stated that more than half of the total

number of his patrolmen were part-time volunteers, some of whom do not receive pay. Cox also said there was a reduction in drunk-driving arrests because of the increase in other complaints.

Chief Cox made a strong recommendation to the board to increase the police millage to 4 mills from its present 3.25. The additional funding, he said, was to insure there "should be no more than five minutes response

time to any call. We don't have that now and won't unless there is more funding."

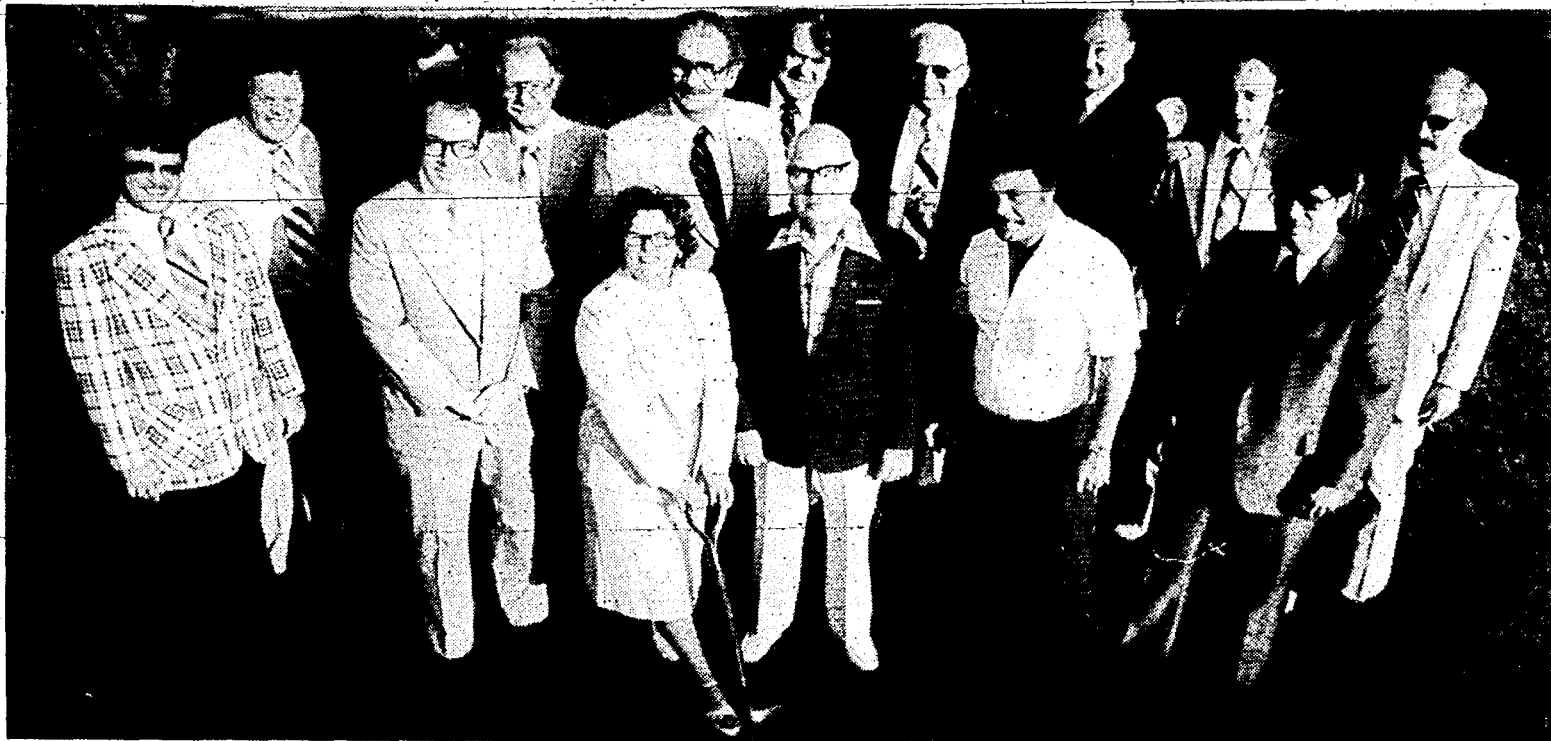
Trustee Robert Greenstein brought up the possibility of increasing the police millage with a corresponding decrease in general fund millage. Supervisor Noel Culbert added another possibility, of using state or federal revenue-sharing funds to supplement police millage.

Both proposals were argued pro and con. Culbert said any reduction in the general

fund millage would possibly include cutting into Farmland Preservation efforts, which are also taken from the general fund.

Chief Cox brought up the possibility of a \$1.2 million federal grant for creation of a traffic bureau, although he stated the grant was not assured.

He added that "wherever federal funds are available, we go for them. The longer we put this (funding question) off, the more it will cost us in the end."



ASSEMBLED AT THE GROUNDBREAKING for the expanded facilities for Plymouth's City Hall are: (front row, from left) Ron Loisel, commissioner; William Graham, Jr., Municipal Building Authority; Mayor Mary Childs; William Hartmann, also of the MBA; Yvon Rea, of REA Construction; and, Henry Graper, city manager; (back row), Edgar Talbot, building inspector; Gordon Limburg, clerk; Eldon Martin, commissioner; John Hoben, school superintendent; Ken

West, city engineer; Ken Way, treasurer; Mark Wehmeyer, commissioner; Manfred Stryk and David Lawrence, both of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, architects of the project. The City Hall addition will permit new quarters for police and fire departments, and expanded offices for several city departments. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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AT GROUNDBREAKING: (from left) Bev Hoisington, Jean Jabara, Woody Lynch, Ron Myers, Russ Hoisington and George Lawton.



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Sept. 2, 1980

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This is not to mention how very special it was to work with you.

Warmest personal regards,

Bev Hoisington
Russ Hoisington



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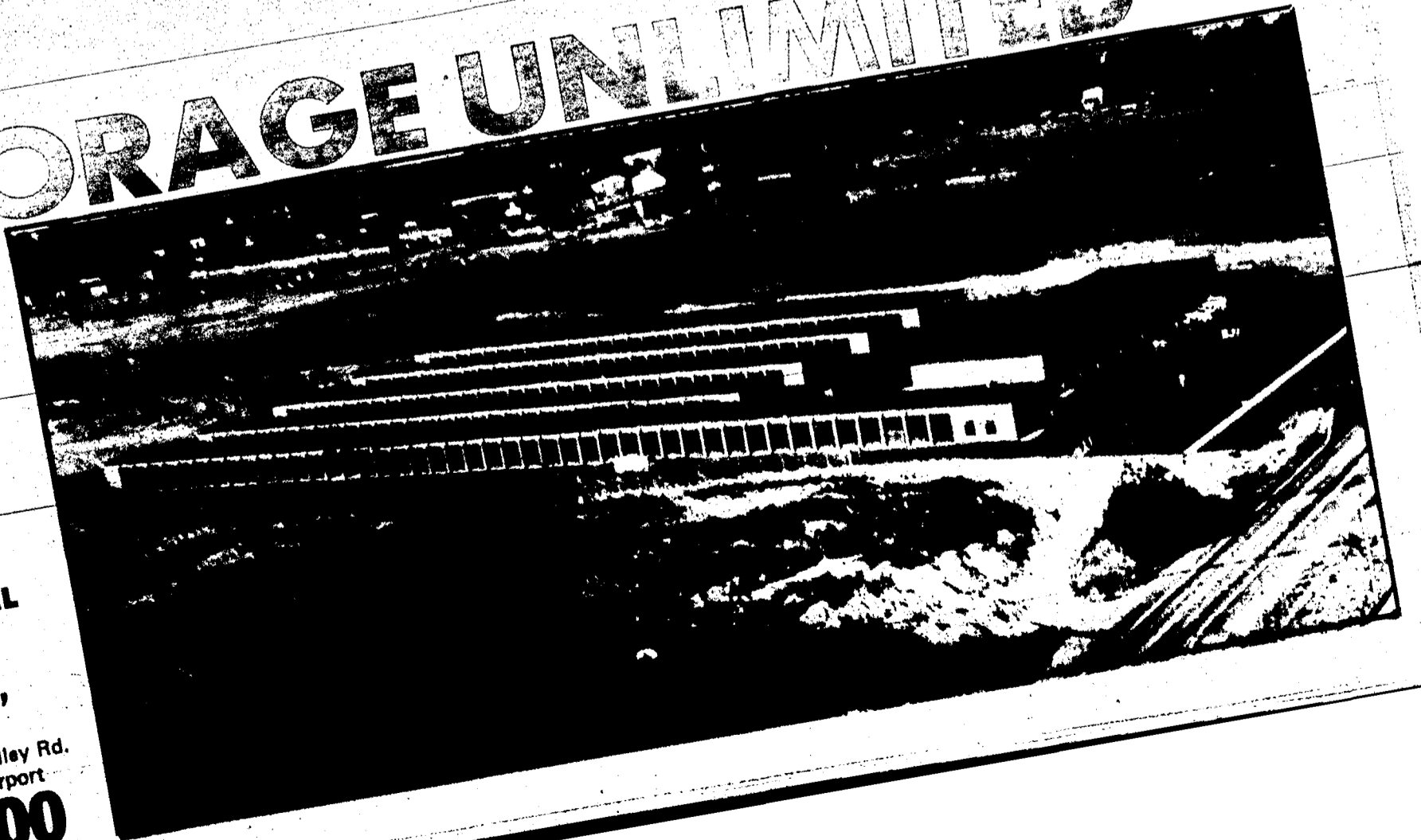
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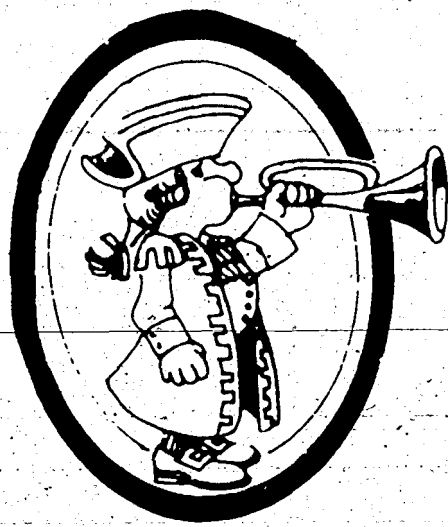
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459-2200



Welcome to Fall Festival



On the face of it, you might think the annual Fall Festival marking its 25th year with tomorrow's opening, is a simple, thrown-together affair.

When it started in 1956 as a fund-raising picnic for the Plymouth Rotary Club, the size and scope of the Festival was small indeed compared to this year's far-reaching herculean effort.

Thousands of service club and organization members pitch in to plan, and execute our community's largest annual event to help raise funds for the many services sponsored here each year.

As it has grown to be known as one of the largest and best community festivals in the state, the Fall Festival has endured growing pains. Some critics have said they'd prefer a return to yesterdays of simpler fests.

Yet, the increasing scope of the Festival has attracted more interested crowds and allows for more and more service groups to fund worthwhile community projects.

Recognizing the changes seen over the years, the Fall Festival Board has seen fit to solicit opinions on the event, to refine procedures and to improve on the four-day gala. Many of these changes will be noticeable this year.

We salute the many hours of work and the heartwarming motivation behind all those who help in making the Festival a reality -- from the board of directors (which meets year round) to the volunteers who help clean up the last ounce of 400 yards of rubbish.

Proceeds from every aspect of the Fest go towards many worthwhile causes. That, plus the elbow to elbow pitching in by all our neighbors, are what typify the Plymouth-Canton Community.

So dig in. The Festival is a time to have fun, take in some culture and to indulge in many delicacies. Hats off to all concerned for another Fest.

Enjoy.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Thanks from Council on Aging

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc. desires to thank all those who gave us financial support in our recent drive for funds. We reached 80 per cent of our anticipated revenue, with help from the Plymouth Community Fund, Township of Plymouth, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Police Officer's Association, and Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth. The Civitans International have promised financial backing on one of our latest projects -- a newsletter with pertinent information for our elderly.

To all those above we extend our profound appreciation for their concern for the older adult of the Plymouth Community. They can be proud to be a part of this effort. Those who supported us in the past have not been forgotten, and our sincere gratitude remains.

My personal thanks goes to those who so graciously listened to my plea.

WALTER N. FLETCHER
Vice President-Director

Story was 'excellent'

EDITOR:

Thank you for the excellent story about Camp Midicha, our summer camp for children with diabetes. It told our camping story very well, covering the major program objectives while conveying the more subtle points about growth and self-realization that can take place for the short stay away from home.

We are very proud of our camp and of everyone connected with it. It is a very special place and a very happy one.

ANNETTE LIPPMANN
Director of Public Relations

Congratulations on contract

Congratulations to Plymouth-Canton teachers, school board members, and school administrators. The teachers' contract is tentatively settled after it had been stalled for nearly one year.

Last year's Labor Day weekend marked the end of the teachers' strike and an apparent settlement on a new contract. However, within days, disagreement arose on interpreting the compounding factor for teachers' salaries. We're pleased to see both sides have gotten together, ironed out their differences, and come to an agreement. We only wish that it had been sooner.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



In addition

by Dan Bodene

Last week's Canton Board of Trustees meeting was a horror of scheduling. Within an agenda of 17 items, the police and fire millage hearings were supposed to take place. One of those agenda items was a hearing by the Economic Development Corporation on a project by Frank's Nursery. Members of a trailer-park owners association were scheduled to appear, but their presentation was canceled two working days before the meeting. Many came anyway because they didn't know they had been rescheduled. Residents who came for a grading policy waited almost five hours for their turn. They were item No. 5.

There was also confusion as to when the hearings should open. Advertised to open at 7 p.m. for the fire millage and at 9 p.m. for police millage, board members had to open both at 7:30. The law says when you publicly advertise a meeting to open at 7, that's when it should open.

Enough complaints. There were a lot of things to be handled that night -- nobody ever said a hearing on anything in Canton goes according to plan. When one hearing runs on, there is less time for another.

But when four or five public hearings are scheduled for one trustee meeting, it's trouble. By the time the hearings were closed and some of the regular agenda items came up, some of the trustees were getting up to leave. I couldn't tell whether everyone really voted on the last two appointments.

I suppose in a township with politics as wild and woolly as Canton's are, these things are bound to happen. Noel Culbert told me, "If you think that one was bad, wait till we try to set the millages."

I can hardly wait.



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

A rumor was floating around Plymouth Township circles that the firefighters' union was sponsoring a candidates night for those seeking offices on the Nov. 4 slate.

"Not quite true," said Charles VanVleck, union president. "It's certainly not a big deal."

He explained that the union -- which started negotiating for a new contract three months prior to the expiration of its contract on March 31, 1979 -- has invited non-incumbent candidates to talk to firefighters Sept. 10.

The union hasn't invited incumbents to the meeting because firefighters know their voting records and how they feel on the issues, said VanVleck.

This means Democrats Carol Levitte, Patrick Downes, and Donald Skinner along with Republican Andy Pruner have been invited to the meeting. Levitte is running for the supervisor's chair while Downes, Skinner, and Pruner are trustee candidates.

The incumbents -- Maurice Breen, Gerald Law, Barbara Lynch, and Lee Fidge -- haven't been invited. Breen's running against Levitte for the top job and Law, Lynch, and Fidge are currently trustees.

I feel cheated. I wish such meetings were open to the general public.

Prior to the Aug. 5 primary, the local League of Women Voters sponsored a can-

didates night for Plymouth Township residents. Virtually no one came. (Most of the candidates couldn't even draw their spouses and office-seekers were left addressing LWV organizers and a reporter or two.)

The LWV candidates night was well-publicized and open to the public. However, they were curtailed in attendance by similar candidates nights sponsored by homeowners in two areas, Bradbury and Lake Pointe.

Such factionalism needs to be stopped. The same issues face both residents of the Bradbury Condominiums and the Lake Pointe Homeowners Association.

It's time for residents to air their questions before one another. How many times has a good question been raised by someone other than yourself? No matter where candidates night is held or who sponsors it, the forum should draw an audience from throughout the township.

Factionalism must end. Firefighters' issues are township issues. Issues in Bradbury are issues for Lake Pointe homeowners too. The same millage rate is levied to all township residents.

Plymouth Township residents need to unify; Neighborhood groups can only solve neighborhood problems. There should be one candidates night in Plymouth Township. It should reflect questions to which all residents need answers.

Community

The Crier




THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

W. Edward Wendover, publisher; Chas Child, editor; Patricia Bartold, managing editor; Dan Bodene, reporter; Robert Cameron, photo editor; Ken Voyles, sports editor; Mike Henshaw, asst. sports editor; Charlie Yerkes, cartoonist; Mike Carne, art director and production manager; Phyllis Redfern, circulation and office manager; Ron Henn, advertising director; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Tina Jones, Bill Diesenroth and Sallie Roby, advertising consultants; Jackie Pack, business mgr.; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Joyce Drewry, asst. circulation mgr.; Joanna Darwish, Laura Gerou, prod. assts.

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Movie may be shot in City

Plymouth may be the site of a movie they couldn't shoot in Birmingham.

Alex Karras and his film company, Georgian Bay Productions, Ltd. had previously tried to secure permission from the Birmingham City Commission to film "Word of Honor," about a small town reporter's fight to protect a source in a murder case. Birmingham's commissioners voted down that request.

So a representative of a production company, Felicia Kobylanski of Producers Express, Inc. visited Plymouth to tentatively ask permission for Karras and his crew to use Plymouth as a location. Last Thursday Karras and his director, Mel Damaski, visited City Hall also.

According to City Manager Henry Graper, Jr., no firm decision has yet been made by Karras or the city commission. He did say, however, that so far the commission has no

objections. "We haven't seen what they need yet," said Graper. "If they want to use Plymouth, we will have to work out the logistics later."

The film, starring Karl Malden, will probably only require four days on location in Plymouth, said Graper.

Chamber will survey 400 community homes

A marketing survey is being undertaken by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The two-part survey will be divided between a sampling of 400 homes in the Plymouth-Canton Community and between an in-store questionnaire of customers. It is scheduled for completion in September.

Schoolcraft teachers strike for 8 per cent pay hike

A strike by Schoolcraft College teachers has suspended most classes and services at that institution.

Picket lines were started early Tuesday morning by members of the Faculty Forum, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association, which represents 163 full time and part time staff members at the college.

According to a college spokesperson, the two sides met in mediation Friday and had agreed to all but the main economic issue. The spokesperson said teachers were offered a 7.25 per cent raise, but were demanding an 8 per cent pay hike. The chief negotiator for the teachers is Richard Arlen, former Plymouth-Canton School Board member.

Gifted students to be discussed

Is your child gifted? Parents and educators will learn what to look for when identifying the gifted child at the opening meeting of the Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Donald Hadley, will also conduct a question and answer period. "Without schools just attempting to build a comprehensive program to work with gifted students, both parents and teachers have many questions and concerns," said PCAAT President Marjorie Croll. "Our meetings are open to the public and are designed to help answer those questions." The PCAAT meets at the Pioneer Middle School Cafeterium at 46081 West Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth.

A consulting psychologist and therapist at the Medrano Mental Health Clinic in

DNR compliance not as costly

Cont. from pg. 155

and it received City of Detroit garbage as well.

After the test, the DNR asked the city to make the repairs, which started a series of negotiations which led to last Wednesday's meeting.

Although city officials now have a solid idea of what surface repairs are needed, another potential problem cropped up last Wednesday.

A representative of the Washtenaw County Drain Commission, Jack Durbin, said the county drain which runs through the Salem dump may have to be rerouted around the site. This will ensure that leachate will not seep into the drain, he said.

West replied that there is no evidence that pollutants are leaking into the drain. "We will look into this problem," he added.

The city engineer also said that so far he has found no evidence that any toxic chemicals or substances were dumped in the Salem landfill.

Farmington and psychologist for the Livonia Public Schools, Hadley earned his doctorate in Psychology and Education at the University of Michigan. He has an extensive background as a psychologist in public education and as an instructor in child development and educational psychology at numerous colleges and universities including the University of Michigan.

Meetings of the PCAAT will be held throughout the school year on the second Wednesday of each month at Pioneer Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting calendar includes: Oct. 8, "Shattering the Pedestal" with speaker Sandra Warren; Nov. 12, "Games as a Legitimate Learning Tool" with Donald Buckeye; Jan. 14, "Individually Guided Education: A Viable Alternative for the Public School Classroom Teacher" with Mrs. Kirkpatrick of the Wayne-Westland Public Schools; Feb. 11, "Plymouth-Canton TAG Program; Assessment and Prognosis" by the district's TAG director; and, March 11, "Parenting the Gifted Child" by Rose Silver.

To conclude the year's program, a "TAG Fair" will be held April 8. On May 13, "Fun and Games Night" will be held with games and ice cream for family participation.

WSDP on air

WSDP, the Plymouth-Canton Community school district's student-operated 200-watt radio station, will resume broadcasting from noon to 9 p.m. on Sept. 4.

The program schedule on WSDP will remain the same as last year, including news, sports and various choices of music. Again this fall, WSDP will be providing live coverage of both Canton and Salem football and girls' basketball games.

The first games to be broadcast will be: Sept. 16, Canton girls' basketball against Thurston at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 19, Canton football against Harrison at 7:30 p.m.; and Sept. 20, Salem football against Bentley at 7:30 p.m.



Vallier dies

ARCH E. VALLIER, of 48133 Colony Farm Circle in Plymouth Township, died suddenly over the Labor Day weekend. He was a former Plymouth City Commissioner and Schoolcraft College trustee and served on the old Wayne County Board of Supervisors. Further details, being handled by Schrader Funeral Home, were unavailable at press time.

Murray leaves

Sue Murray, who led the Wayne County Sheriff's Department team in Plymouth Township, will soon start a six-month leave of absence. She will be replaced by Det. Timothy Glaab.

Fall Fest has full agenda scheduled

Cont. from pg. 155

at the various booths lining Main Street.

Although good food is one of the fest's major attractions, booths, exhibits, and special events will be on display to capture the attention of browsers.

On Friday night at 7:30, square dancers can kick up their heels on Penniman Avenue. Friday through Sunday the Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor an antique show at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will set up an artist and craftsman show at Central Middle School.

Throughout the four days, many singers, actors, bands and other entertainers will perform at Kellogg Park.

More than 100,000 visitors are expected to flock to the festival. "Thousands upon thousands come," said Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford. "There's no way to make an accurate count: We've had estimate of many as 10,000 folks here at once."

Police officers will patrol Kellogg Park on foot, backed up by mobile units along the parameters of the fest area, said Ford. In addition, the area will be patrolled at night, said Ford.

Ford, who is marking his 10th year at the fest, is proud of the safety record accumulated. "We've only had two car accidents, although there have been other rescue runs for various reasons," he said.



Tw. Fire Department needs you

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED by the Plymouth Township Fire Department to fully staff equipment. Chief Larry Groth said the department needs at least 10 new volunteers, although more would be ideal. He also stated potential applicants must be at least 18 years old, live in the township, have a good driving record and be available for mandatory Saturday morning training sessions. The training sessions will be held on the first and third Saturdays of the month from 9 a.m. to noon "and will cover every basic firefighting aspect - ladders, hoses, Scott Pack training and other equipment," according to Groth. Volunteers will be issued equipment, and will spend the first year on probation while they learn the equipment and master driving the vehicles. Volunteers are paid for both training sessions and calls. For more information, call Chief Groth at 453-2546 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Crier photo by Dan Bodenc)

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

One girl office in Plymouth needs a mature person to handle variety of duties. Lots of people contact, good typing required, some experience desirable. Call Virginia at 643-8500. B.S. Chamberlain

An extra income that keeps pace with you. Set your hours, set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about this unique opportunity, call for appointment, 455-4205.

Hot Air balloon pilot needs people for chase operations. Call 455-8838 after 6:00 p.m.

Teachers aid or teacher New Morning School, K-8, parent-co-op, must be Plym. Twp. resident, 292-0760.

RN for afternoons or midnights. Full time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

LPN for midnight shift, two days each week. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

LPN for midnight shift. Full time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

Wanted responsible maintenance man for small westside convalescent home. Light electrical, plumbing, and general repair knowledge required - some supervision. Part time to full time. Salary commensurate to abilities and qualifications. Ask for Mr. Richert, 459-7060 or 459-7061.

Situations Wanted

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS & TAPES - TRY. We pay top price for used, new, old, antique. Call 769-8556 or 995-7597.

Articles for Sale

BASSETT, PECAN ALL WOOD BUNK - BED SET, COMPLETE, ALSO DOUBLE DRESSER, good condition, \$250, call 397-1956.

Used Ezette Clarinet, exc. cond. \$270.00, 420-2322.

Table for two-cast aluminum chairs & pedestal with matching shelves \$225.00, working gas stove \$25.00, 981-0209 or 522-5689.

BMX Mongoose \$129.95 C.O.D. ready to race. Town and Country Bicycles, 349-7140, 421-5030.

PET PORTRAITS - Dogs, cats, horses, from photos and or life, drawings, paintings, sculpture, stationary. Also paintings on T-shirts or sweatshirts of your pet. Great gifts - free catalog. Linda Leach, professional artist for 16 years, 420-3207. Gift certificates available.

Engagement ring - 71 point excellent quality diamond solitaire, wedding band included. White gold. \$3450. Make offer 453-7879.

Number two fuel oil, 30 gals. \$25, 275 gallon tank \$50. 459-8986.

Large oak veneer dresser with 8 drawers & matching headboard, excellent condition, 2 yrs. old, \$125. 453-0507

Salesman's Sample Sale - Sept. 5, 9:00 am - 3:30 pm. All types of ceramic items. Excellent buys for Christmas. Corner of Blunk and Farmer. 525 Blunk St.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale Fri. & Sat. 10 am-5 pm only. 834 Church St.

Garage Sales

20 Garage Sales - everything from antiques to zucchini, hours 9 to 6 Sept. 5 & 6, off Sheldon Rd. north of Ford Rd. behind K-Mart.

Moving Sale

Moving Sale - plants, baby and childrens clothes, toys, metal bookcases, books, dishes, silver, antiques, many household items. Sept. 4-6. 8855 Canton Center (Second house north of Joy Rd.)

Horses for Sale

For Sale - 8 year old A.Q.H.A. registered mare and her 1980 filly. This mare has been ridden 4-H and has gone to the State Competition 3 straight years. She is a top show horse. Make a reasonable offer. Call evenings (517) 439-5324 Hillsdale.

Antiques

See you at the Plymouth Fall Festival Antique Show with lots of clocks, trunks, inventors patent models and oak & walnut furniture. Charles & Mary Kehoe Antiques of Plymouth.

Antique moving sale - Sept. 4, 5, 6. 10am-6 pm. No pre-sales. Old furniture, quilts, dishes, table cloths, bedspreads, and old lace & misc. household. 325 Pennell, Northville Rd. to Griswold, turn north, second street down.

Firewood

Seasoned very clean blend of Northerned ash, oak, hard maple. No junk wood. Free delivery. \$50 face cord or \$35 per for .8 cord minimum each load will divide with neighbors. Stacking available, and white birch or apple. 10% off seniors. I accept checks. Hink, Mon.-Fri. Inclusive. Phone 348-3533 between 10 am and 4 pm. Before 8 am or after 6 pm call 349-3018. Sundays-453-0994

GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING - mixed hardwood - pickup or deliver. 455-9499.

Oak Firewood split and drying since March, \$50.00 facecord, Dick Packard 455-3822.

Condos for Sale

Buy Owner - Wedgewood Village, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, \$89,000, Land Contract, 729-6811.

For Rent

One bedroom apartment, near downtown 453-3409.

Services

QUALIFIED PAINTER will do any interior or exterior painting. He isn't layed off auto worker, striking teacher, or a student -- he is a professional. For free estimate call Jimmy 531-6685 or 459-3797.

FREE ESTIMATES, Interior & exterior painting & staining, expert wallpaper hanging, complete drywall work & repair, custom color & references. D & E PAINTING & DECORATING. 459-7326.

MASONRY & CONCRETE WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, steps, chimney rebuilding. 420-2872.

KNS PAINTING insured, licensed & reliable. 15 years experience, guaranteed. Call 455-3268.

Services

Sewing and alterations, specializing in brida wear. Reasonable, 453-9392.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS - Safe legal abortion - immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center. 476-2772.

HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY. Residential, repairs, seal coating. Free estimates. Member of A.P.A. Licensed. 453-2965.

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 427-1087.

Lawn Services

SOD

Cutting blended sod at 39049 Koppnick Rd. (Between Hix and Haggerty, South of Joy). 453-0723.

TOP SOIL
Green Giant Landscaping
Dozing-Grading-Hoework
455-9499

Landscaping

Wood chips for fall mulching \$35 a pickup truck load, delivered (3 cubic yds.) 349-3018

Lessons

Piano, Organ, Vocal, Mr. Ronnie Phillips, 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Public Notices

Advertisement: The Charter Township of Plymouth is inviting bids on the construction of a new water and sewer building. This will be a design-build, turn-key operation. Specifications may be obtained at the clerk's office, Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply., Mi., 453-3840.

Vehicles for Sale

'77 Century Wagon, power brakes, steering, windows, locks. Exc. cond., low mileage, \$3,000, 459-7057.

Lost & Found

Lost - Red & white radio controlled model airplane. Lost at Joy Rd. & Beck Rd., call 522-9016.

Curiosities

SISTER ANGELA personal consultant also "Handwriting Analyst" If you are in need for someone to talk to, I can help you. Advice is always needed when close friends or relatives don't understand you or your problems. (PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE ON ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE. Don't wait call today. By appointment only 9 a.m.-10 p.m. 6 days a week. 261-5669.

Would you believe 21,600 homemade cookies sponsor five Scholarships? Remember every bite helps when you buy cookies at the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club Fall Festival Booth. COOKIE MONSTERS WHERE ARE YOU?

CHARLIE HOWARD - Happy 5th Birthday and Happy 1st Day of School Sept. 4. Love Mom & Dad, Danny & B-John.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872.

service directory

<p>BARRY WALLACE Custom Carpentry Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Windows & Doors Licensed & Insured Free Estimates 326-7571 or 425-2824</p>	<p>MAYFLOWER MAID SERVICE Serving Plymouth & Canton 981-1133</p>	<p>Shop Crier Classifieds</p>
<p>ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them -- Satisfaction Guaranteed!</p> <p>LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises</p>		<p>American Rainbow Painting Res. & Comm. Interior Exterior Fast Free Estimates Very Very Reasonable Rates Call Anytime 728-1891</p>
<p>PAINTING ceiling and wall repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates--no job too small. 422-8327, or 729-4614 anytime.</p> <p>Basements Finished, Storage sheds, Remodeling, Patio Decks, Residential and Commercial</p> <p><i>Custom Carpentry</i> Dale Martin 453-1700</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVERS</p> <p>Alum. siding, trim, gutters, roofs, awnings, enclosures, additions, rec. rooms, baths, counter tops, kitchens, storm drs. & windows</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES Lic. Builder WM. McNAMARA 459-2186 anytime</p>	<p>Shop Crier Classifieds</p> <p>Learn to Drive Teens and Adults MODERN School of Driving 326-0620 Classes held at Plymouth Cultural Center</p>

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

International night with Phyllis & Bob: Polish kielbasa and Italian sausage (all from Ohio, yet!) and overlooking the scenic B'wana Bob's raccoon farm. Thanks. -Mike

HUGS & KISSES

Child care and learning center: We still have openings for pre-school, ages 2½-9. Located in the storybook setting at 104 N. Main St., Plymouth. 459-5830

HUGS & KISSES

Child Care and learning center: Fall Festival Open House, Sat., Sept. 6, 11 am-2 pm 104 N. Main Street, Plymouth, across from Central Middle School. 459-5830

TACI- Who gets phone calls from turkeys at 1:30 am ? X66

Grace: The license may be fishy but did you read the fine print? You have to bait your own hook.

Jessica lends Sara her money. She'll be swimming and gymming with Jon.

Welcome aboard the hotel, Cindy Bida.

Plymouth is a great place to live Guy. Ask anyone! And I found the nicest apartment.

Well, Mom, I finally got a job. And a not half-bad one at that. -New kid on the staff

Ain't gonna let 'em catch me, no, ain't gonna let 'em catch the Mason Rider...

Curiosities

Terri Henning Bozich & Betsy Henning Vincent both working on Masters, sure make Grandmother Alice Sonnenburg very proud!

Smart man Bob Hennings went to Brazil while Fran helped with Fall Festival Issue-Welcome Back!

Lady in distress-key locked in car-thanks Don from Laurel Furniture for help, thanks Mike for zucchini, and Ply. Police for helping unlock my door-all in all 3 very helpful gentlemen! Fran

Visit the Tanback midnight bocci booth at Fall Festival. Members, International Bocci Federation

DB expected a curiosity didn't he? This is it. Next time cool it for the long arm. CB-you too!

Crier news staff thanks all of you for the many 'spot news' tips of the last couple weeks.

To the many folks (and understanding spouses and friends) who helped put this Fall Festival magnus opus together: great respect and lotsa thanks- The Shop Steward

(Thanks also to those who do not fall under either the "friends" or "spouses" categories. -The Produce Mgr.)

LJ & Kenn- don't forget about the 13th... like your last dinner date.

The management of The Crier regrets the shape of its staff for the next week or so.

Curiosities

Nancy, Joanna & Laurie- thanks for all your help. Mike- thanks for your patience, & everyone for the education. -Karen

Jim Hören wins this week's award for spot news reporting. Thanks for the tip!

Patti: I told them we're going to Canada- they'll never guess where we're REALLY going. Love ya, Mike

Margot and Ron are settled in their new home in Columbia, S.C. We miss them already. No more hearts, handball, or Jim Beam. Best of luck, and we'll see you guys after the bambino arrives. Love, Sue and Bill.

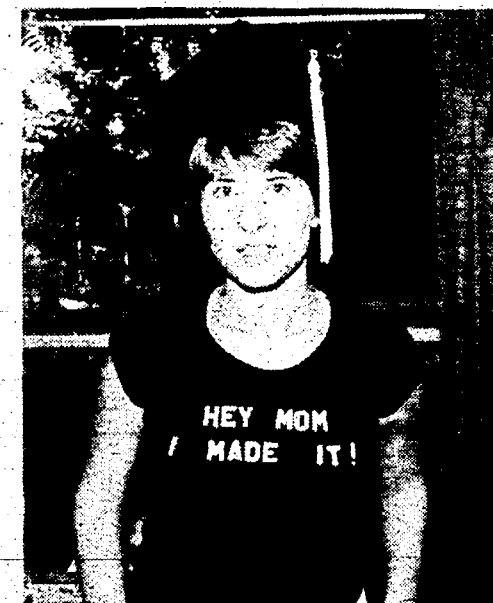
Great Job Crierfolk! I'm not sure whether I'm happy or sad that I missed the annual marathon.

Are you from the Upper Peninsula? Contact John D., Box 1490, Plymouth, 48170. Purpose: backyard barbecue & lots of good conversation. I'm from Marquette.

Photo Curiosities



Happy 28th birthday Edward Prevo. No spring chicken anymore. Anonymous!

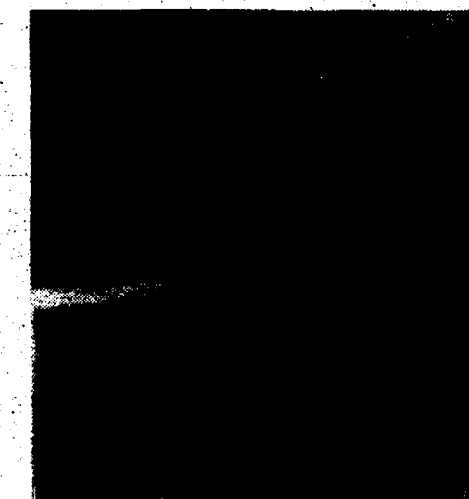


Linda Gottschalk- Congratulations on your graduation. I'm proud of you. Love, Mom

COMING
The New
Dial-It
Shopping
Guide
Call 453-6900
to reserve
your space now!



NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., on Wednesday, September 10, 1980, cultural center canopy
Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours.
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:
Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan, 48170
in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription, "CANOPY."
City Clerk
Publish: September 3, 1980



"Here come de Marigold Judge"- thanks Bob!

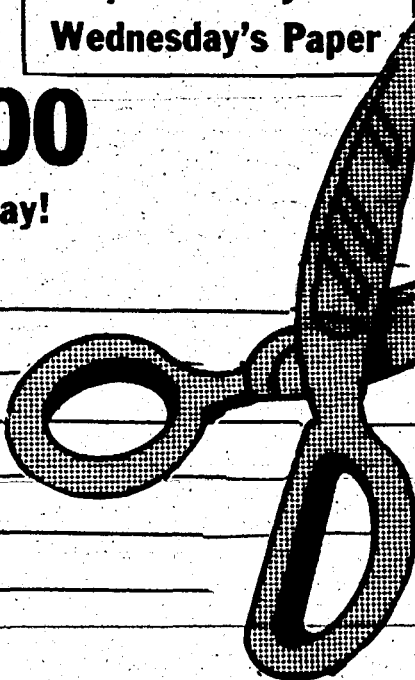
Crier classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Write Your Ad Here:



Mail to:
The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

CHARTERTOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980

The Meeting was called to order by Chairman West at 2:00 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Members present were: Joseph West, Lee Fidge, Maurice Breen and Barbara Lynch.
Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize Mr. Jim Lips, Golf Course Architect to add to the Contract at the golf course for the construction work necessary to include the drainage problem, work to be performed by Caverly Construction and the approximate amount of \$2,500.00; that the Board of Trustees authorize the construction work to correct the drainage problem on the area south of the pavillion in the approximate amount of \$1,200.00 to convert the golf greens under the new numbering system of one, ten and four to automatic sprinkler system at the approximate cost of \$2,750.00; to improve the existing number nine fairway including all labor, materials in the total approximate cost of \$14,000.00 to build a practice green and new first tee at total approximate cost of \$1,720.00; to authorize the purchase of additional top soil, if necessary, at an estimated cost of \$.80 per cubic square yard and the purchase of the straw mulch as necessary all costs approximately a total of \$25,000.00.
Supported by Mrs. Lynch, and carried unanimously.
Mr. Breen moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mrs. Fidge.
Mr. West adjourned the meeting at 3:00 P.M.
Approved by,
Joseph West, Treasurer
Chairman
These minutes are a synopsis. Official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Lynch, Trustee
Acting Recording Secretary



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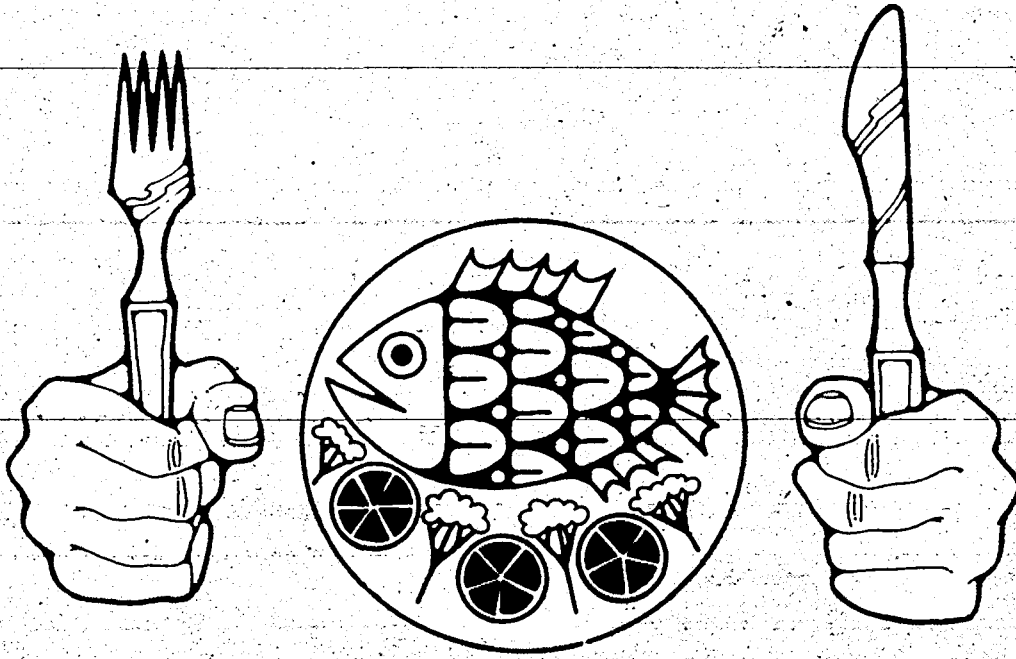
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1980 Fall Festival

ENTERTAINMENT



MAIN MEALS

Thursday

noon PLYMOUTH GRANGE serves an all-American menu from the Union Street hall.
4 p.m. KIWANIS ITALIAN NIGHT in Kellogg Park until 9 p.m.

Saturday

7 a.m. KIWANIS PANCAKES served in the Masonic Teample until 5 p.m.
3 p.m. JAYCEES RIB DINNER in Kellogg Park until 9 p.m.

Friday

11 a.m. LIONS FISH DINNER in Kellogg Park until 9 p.m.

Sunday

noon ROTARY CHICKEN BARBE-QUE serving until 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Thursday

5 p.m. BONNIE SANFORD - Bunnies School of Dance.
6 p.m. PLYMOUTH FIFE & DRUM CORPS.
7 p.m. FORMAL OPENING OF FESTIVAL.
8-10 p.m. Wayne State University JAZZ BAND.

Saturday

12:30 p.m. PUNCH & JUDY (2 shows).
2 p.m. MILLIE TURNBULL Dance Program.
3 p.m. MICHAEL DOLHANY.
4 p.m. LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS.
5 p.m. MAGIC SHOW, Magician Michael Baker.
5:30 p.m. Polish National Alliance CENTENNIAL DANCERS of Plymouth.
6 p.m. GLENN CARLOS & DANCERS.
7 p.m. CALICO.
8:30 p.m. DANCING UNDER THE STARS, Carl Battishill & Orchestra Music to Dance By.

Friday

5 p.m. PATTY MOLNER - Organist.
6 p.m. SUBURBAN BANJO BAND.
7 p.m. CANTON SENIOR KITCHEN BAND.
7:30 p.m. Penniman Avenue SQUARE DANCING, Caller Ron Seims.
8 p.m. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS.
9 p.m. DEVIES -- Chris Pampinella, Kevin Masterson, Tom Chan, and Victory Locke.

Sunday

11:45 CANTON CHIEFETTES
12:15 PLYMOUTH CEN. ED. PARK BAND
12:50 PLYMOUTH FIFE & DRUM CORPS
1:25 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
1:30 COSTUME JUDGING BEHIND STAGE
2:25 MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS
3:10 COSTUME WINNERS ON STAGE
3:45 WONDERLAND CHORUS (BARBERSHOP)
4:35 ANDREW HENDERSON AT THOMAS ORGAN
5:10 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND

RED HOLLMAN

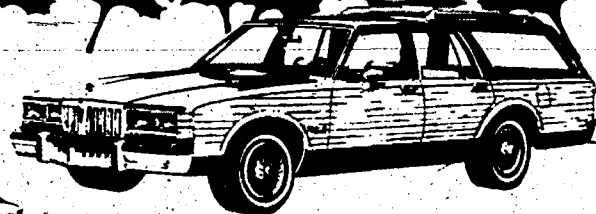
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PRICE BLAST

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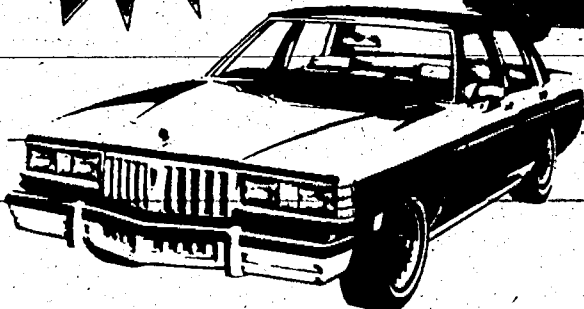
1980 Pontiac Bonneville Safari



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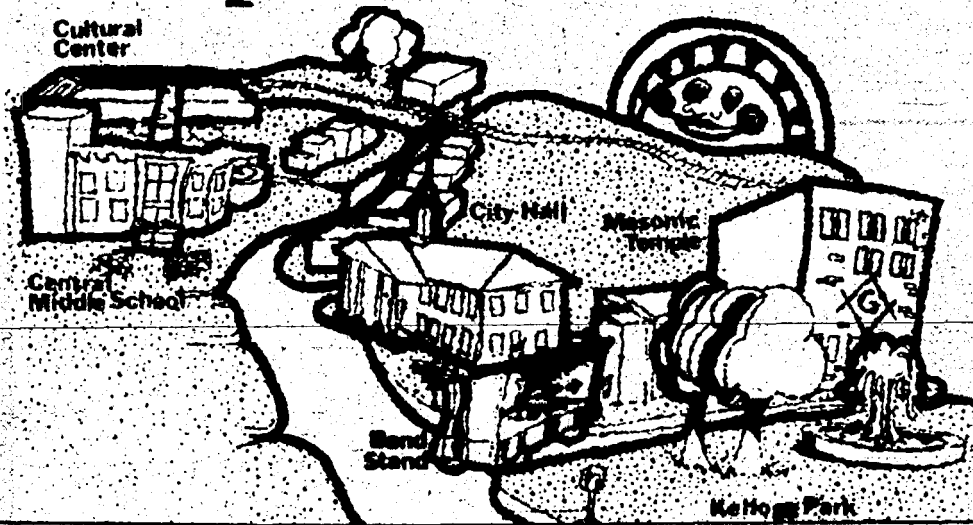
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PA 1144

Complete Schedule of Events



CONTESTS

Saturday

9 a.m. CHILDREN'S PET SHOW at Kellogg Park Bandshell.



Sunday

11 a.m. PRODUCE TENT, Central Middle School registration until 1 p.m. Judging by 2 p.m., prizes from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m. COSTUME CONTEST behind Kellogg Park bandshell. Winners take the stage at 12:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS & MARKETS

Thursday

10 a.m. ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET, Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail, until 9:30 p.m.
noon CRAFTS Grange Hall until 8 p.m.

Friday

9 a.m. CRAFTS, Grange Hall, until 9 p.m.
10 a.m. ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET, Elizabeth near Ann Arbor Trail, until 9:30 p.m.
noon ANTIQUE MART Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street, until 9 p.m.

Saturday

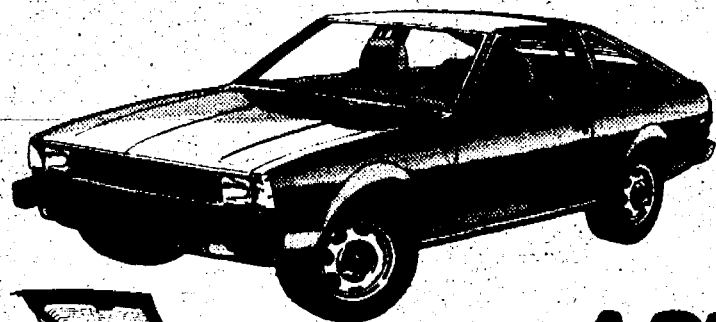
9 a.m. CRAFTS, Grange Hall, until 9 p.m.
10 a.m. ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET, Elizabeth near Ann Arbor Trail, until 9:30 p.m.
11 a.m. PARADE of antique fire trucks; 12:30, firemen WATERBALL fight, Penniman Ave.
noon ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN, Central Middle School, Main and Church, until 9 p.m.
noon PIONEER CRAFTS, Plymouth Historical Museum, until 7 p.m.
noon THREE CITIES ARTS CLUB until dusk in Kellogg Park, until 8 p.m.
noon ANTIQUE MART, Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street, until 9 p.m.

Sunday

10 a.m. ANTIQUE CAR EXHIBIT, Penniman Avenue, registration until 10:30 a.m. Exhibit until 6 p.m.
10 a.m. ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET, Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail.
11 a.m. CRAFTS, Grange Hall.
11 a.m. PRODUCE TENT, Central Middle School.
noon THREE CITIES ART CLUB, Kellogg Park.
noon PIONEER CRAFTS, Plymouth Historical Museum.
noon ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN, Central Middle School.
noon ANTIQUE MART, Plymouth Cultural Center.



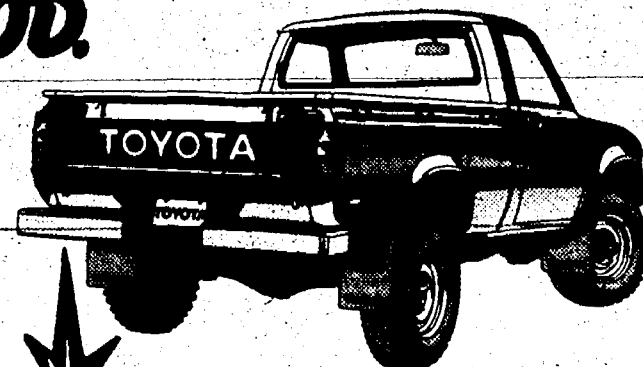
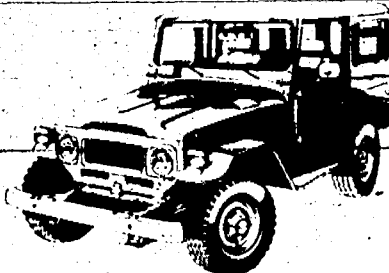
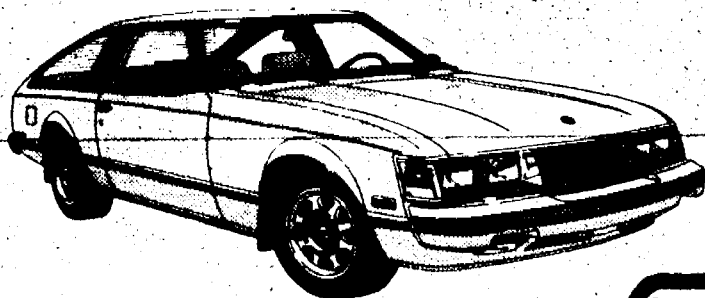
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