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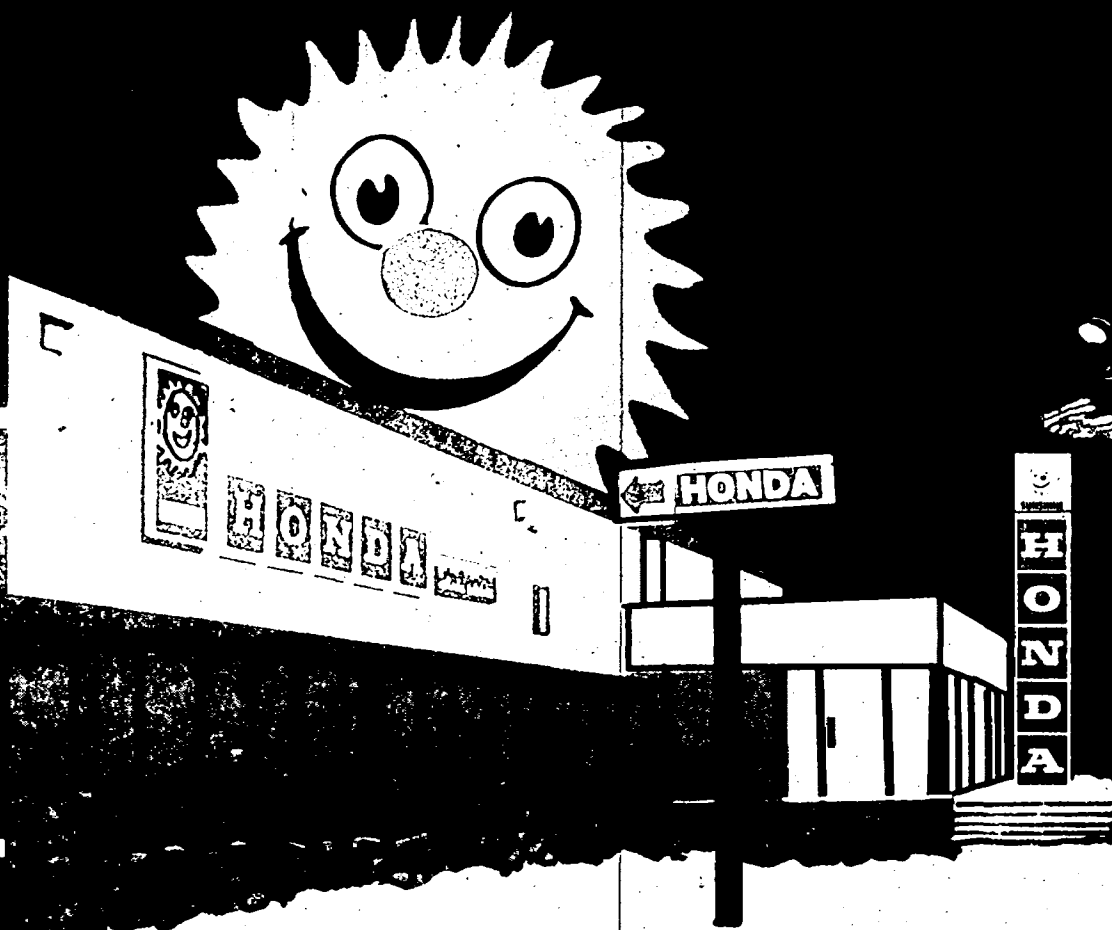
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The Community Crier

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The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1986 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Welcome!

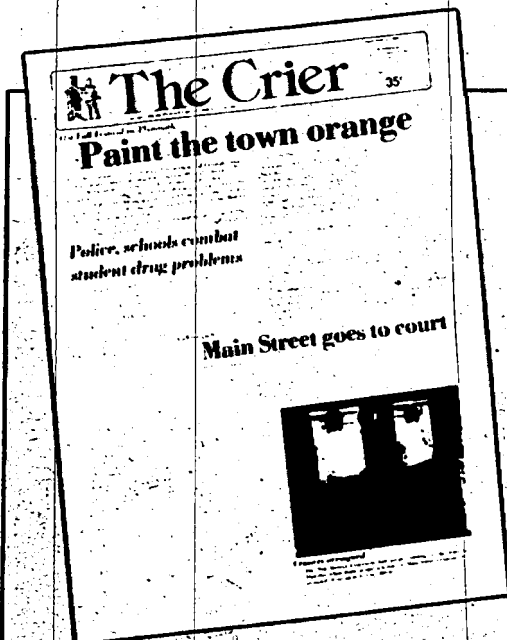
Welcome to the 31st Fall Festival!

This event -- the main showcase of The Plymouth-Canton Community -- started in 1956 as a picnic for the Plymouth Rotary Club. As the years rolled by, all the major service clubs and non-profit organizations added their own touches until the Fest grew to its current proportions.

Several new events and features have been added again this year -- new treats for the expected 4-day crowd of 150,000.

So whether you're an old timer or a first timer -- enjoy the Festival's flavor, look around our community and surrounding areas while you're here and come back again soon and often.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



In this week's news...

- Plymouth cruisers go to court, see page 203
- A waste energy plant for Canton? See page 205
- CEP'ers speak voice their opinions, see page 206

Industry and Commerce, page 92 ▶

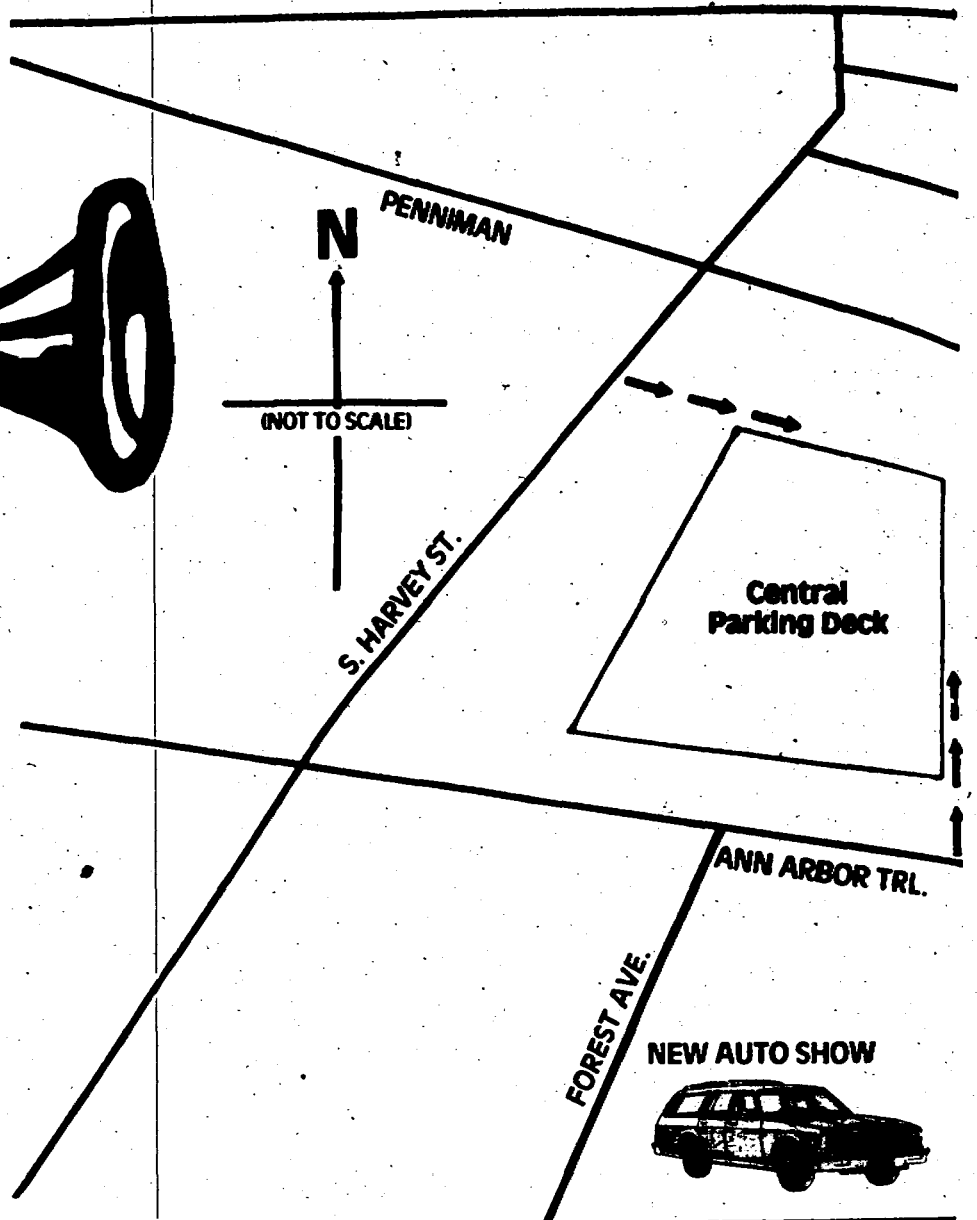
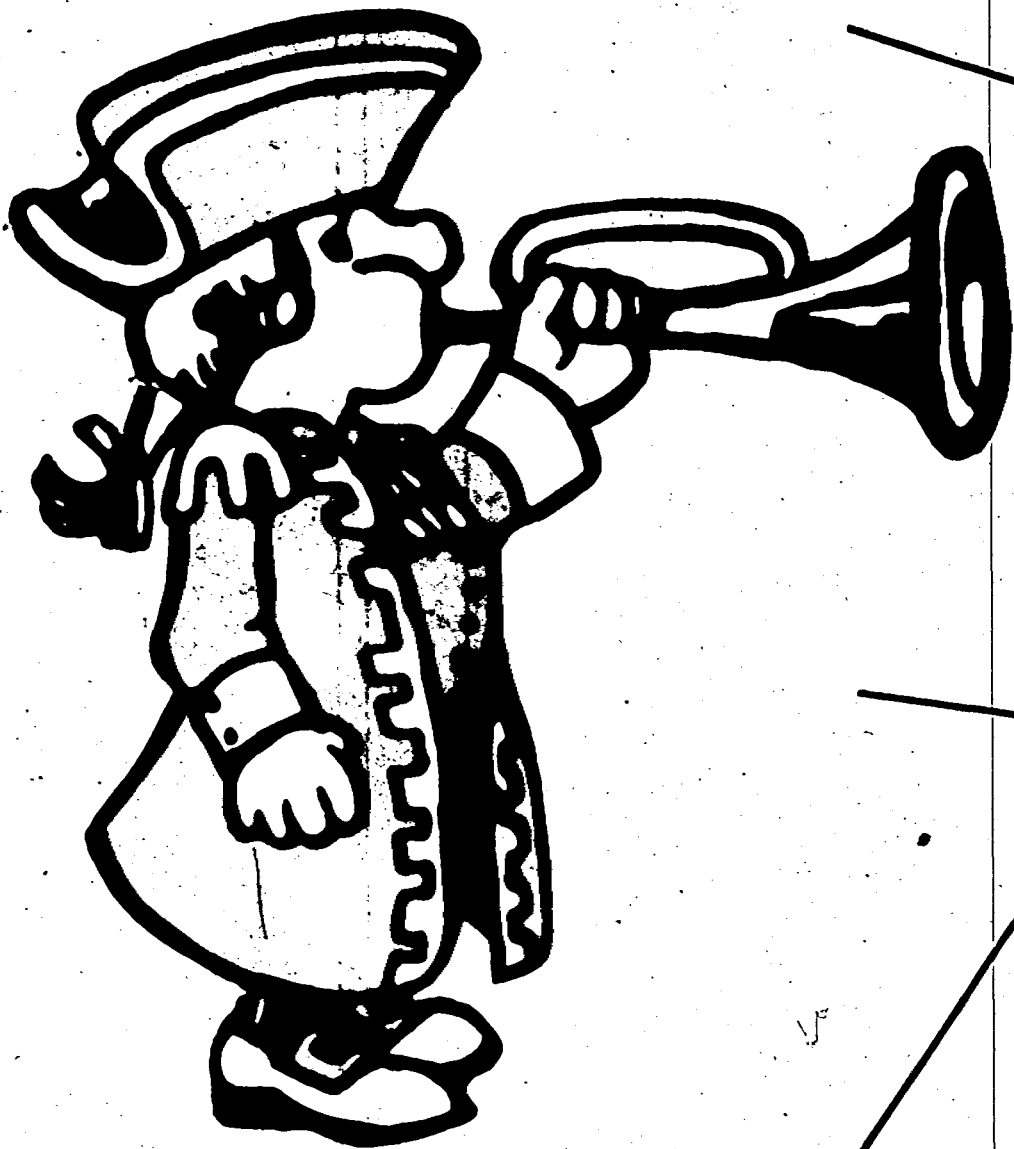
About our front cover

There's nothing square about square dancing, especially at the Fall Festival. Folks come from far and wide to hear the call on the streets of Plymouth. So grab your partner and dos-a-dos down to the fest. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



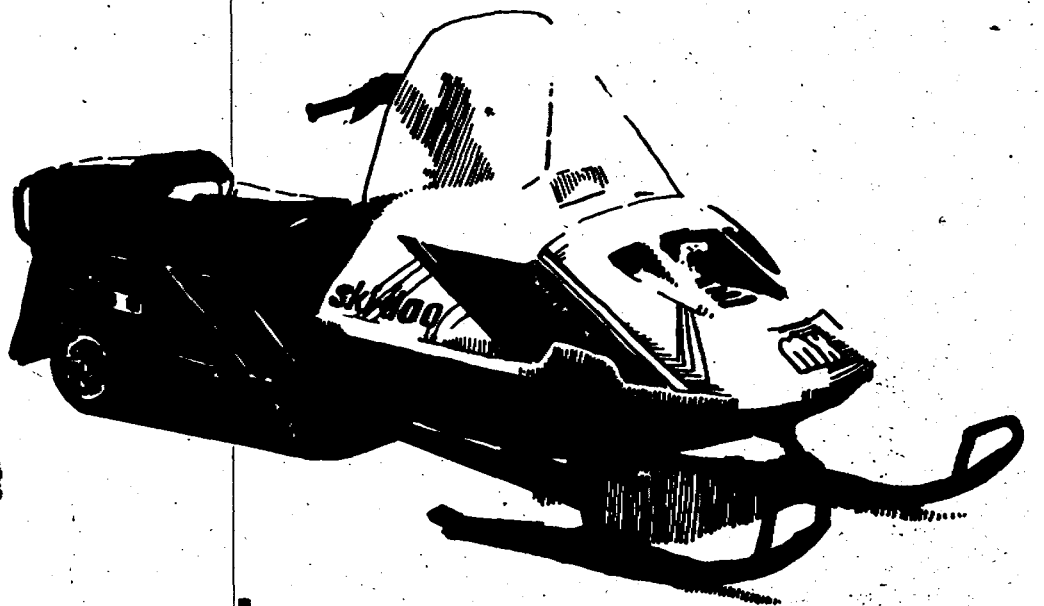
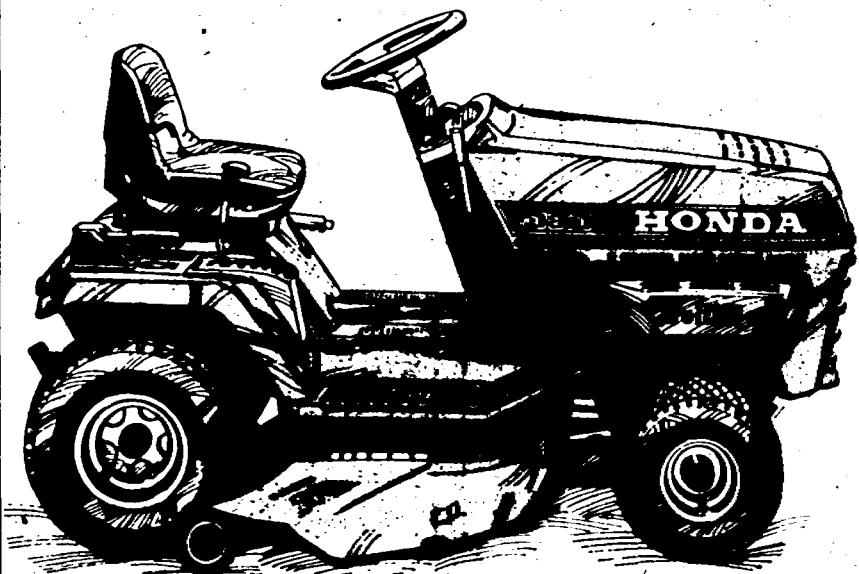
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**We're right in the heart of Fall Festival
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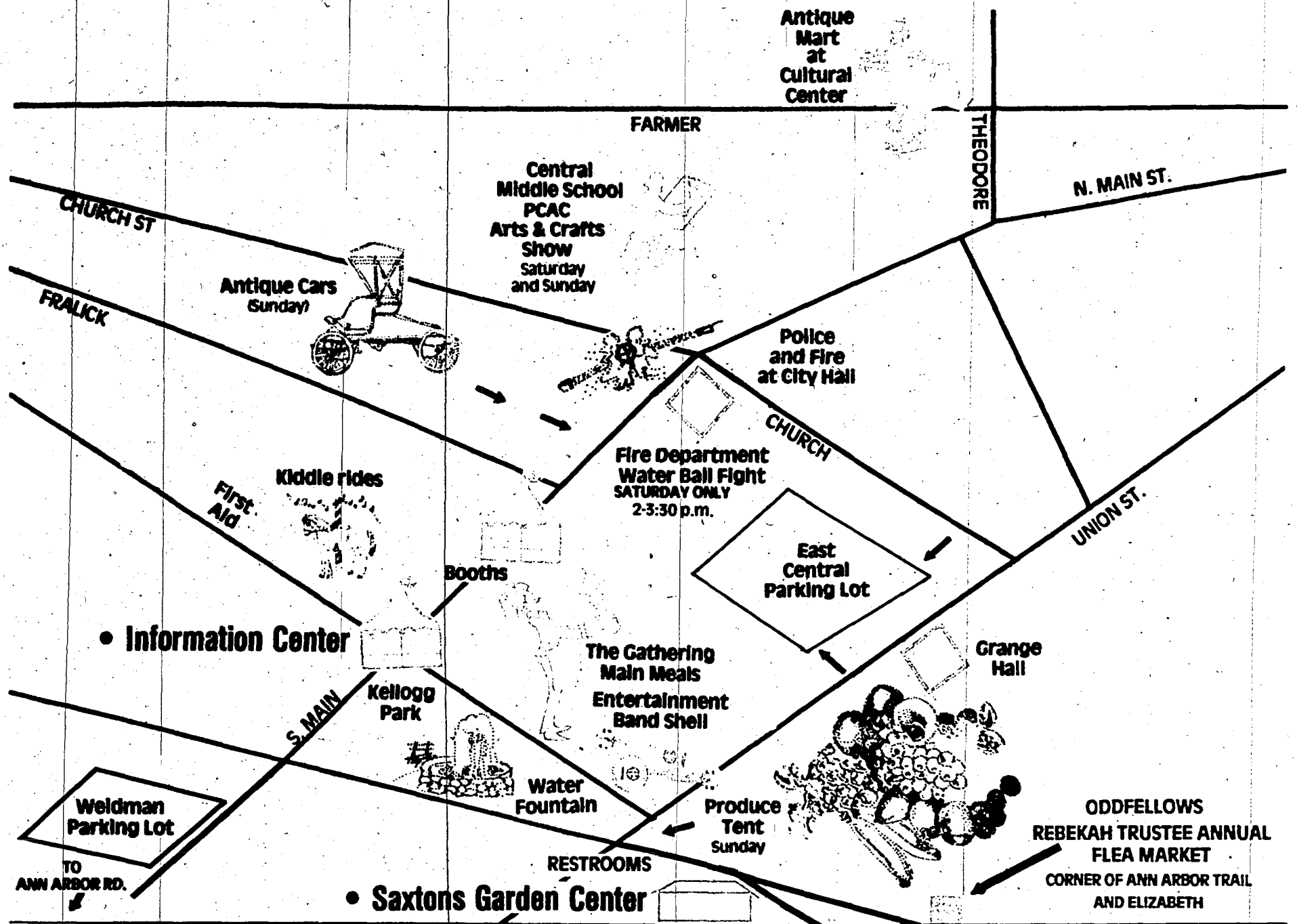
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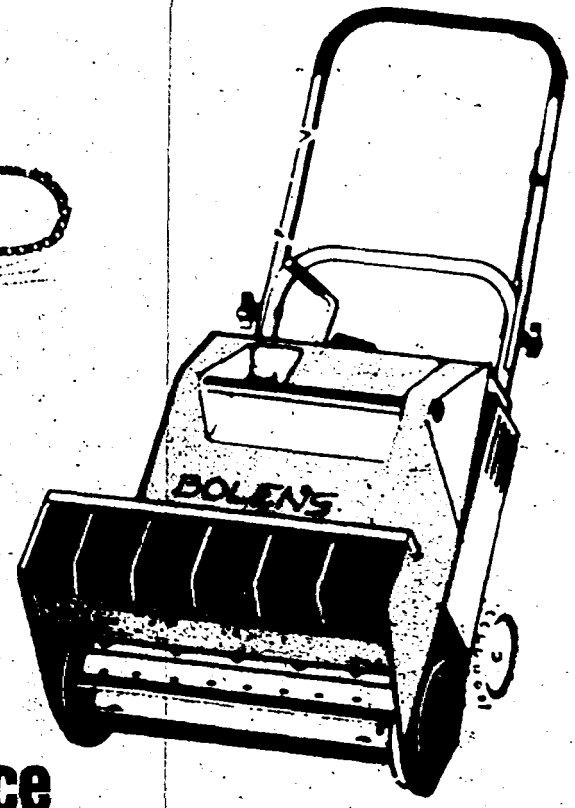
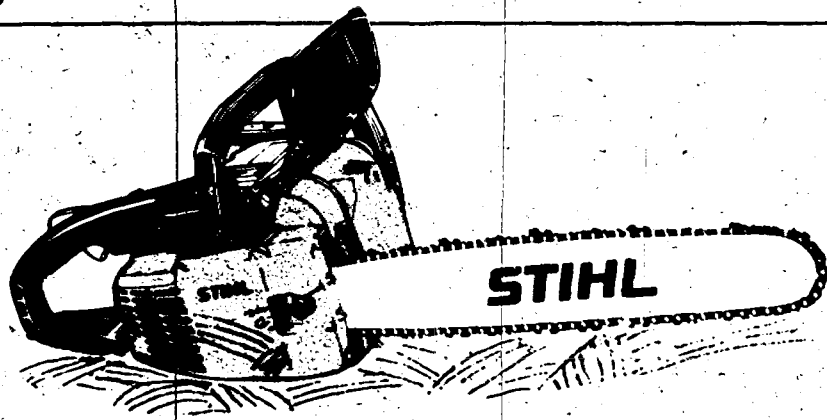
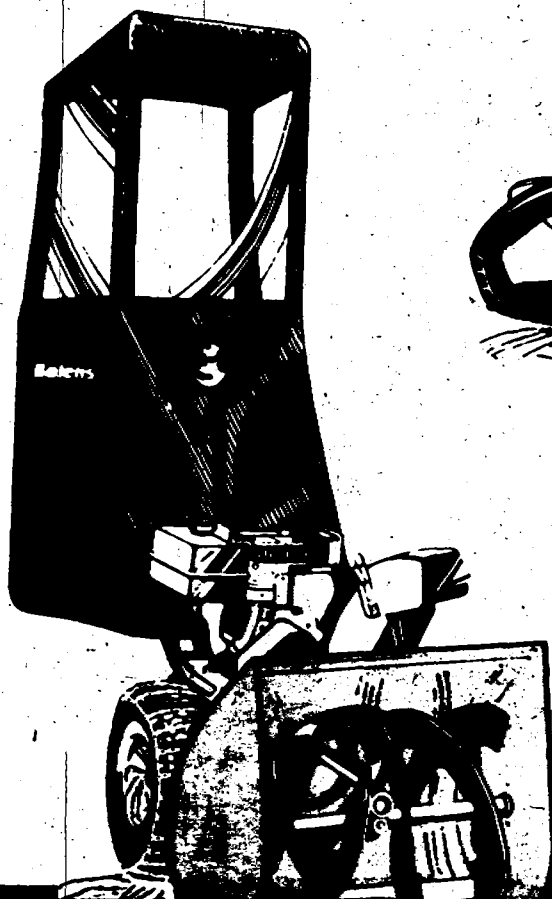
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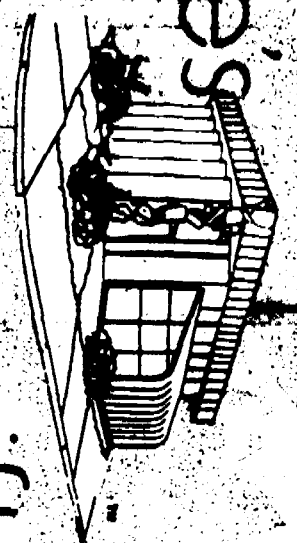
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Rotary Recipe Camp discovered

What's that smell on N. Territorial?



Rotarians Larry Olson, at left, and Doug Swatosh try to prevent photographer Chris Boyd from getting too close to the Rotary Secret Recipe. Rotarian Dale Knab stands guard on the other side.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reporter and photographer were sent on an assignment west of The Plymouth-Canton Community two weeks ago. Although they never did complete their assignment, they came back with a much bigger story. On the way to their destination, their car was hit by a stray golf ball, coming from the vicinity of Rolling Meadows Golf Course. The pair was in the act of returning the ball to its rightful owner when they happened upon the Plymouth Rotary Club secretly testing their chicken recipe. The story that follows is an account of what the reporter and photographer saw, heard and tasted.

BY DAN NESS

The faces were all peculiarly familiar.

The corn on the cob in the big kettles tipped us off, but the chicken roasting on the huge pit of coals was a dead giveaway.

And, those hats. Every time, those hats.

Yes, this was indeed the Plymouth Rotary Club, but why were they meeting in Northfield Township?

They had been caught red-handed barbecuing chicken and boiling corn on the cob -- too similar to the Rotary's Fall Festival tradition to be a coincidence. After speaking with several Rotarians -- who either declined to be identified or had too much food in their mouths to do so -- it was confirmed that the club was in fact performing a test run of their Fall Festival Chicken BBQ, to be held Sunday (see page 9).

One Rotarian who would speak, Mike Ball, said the group had chosen the site because they were a safe distance away from Plymouth-Canton to protect the integrity of the BBQ chicken secret recipe, and the wind was blowing west that day. Ball refused to divulge the recipe, saying "We're sworn to secrecy by an oath. This recipe has been passed down from generation to generation of Rotarians."

Ball also said he could not reveal the originator of the secret recipe, but hinted that a man, referred to as "Colonel Lorenz," might have more information.

The Colonel denied that he was the maker of the secret recipe, muttering something about a recipe for BBQ scrod instead. But, he did give a cryptic hint at the contents of the Rotary Recipe. "This chicken doesn't need 37 flavors to make it taste like chicken," he said, licking his fingers.

Doug Swatosh also declined to give away the secret recipe for Rotary BBQ chicken. "The recipe's been secret for 31 years now," he said. "We pump out a lot of good chicken on Sunday, I can't just give that out." But, he did point out one of the methods that gives Rotary chicken its special Fall Fest flavor, directing me to Frank Arlen.

Arlen devised the special grill racks the Rotary uses to barbecue the chicken about 25 years ago. At this test cook, he was showing new Rotarians how the chicken was flipped over, and more importantly, when to flip it over.

Arlen was too busy flipping chicken racks to talk, however, so Bill Cripps was collared. Cripps, who has been a Rotarian for only nine months, claimed he didn't even know the recipe yet. "They only let me handle the charcoal at this point."

Cripps pointed me to Tom Tybinka, the Rotary's chairman for this year's chicken BBQ. Tybinka said, as chairman, it was imperative not to reveal the Rotary Recipe, but he described the work that went into each Fall Fest Chicken BBQ.

"It takes a lot of work to get the whole thing together," Tybinka said. "It's a big business."

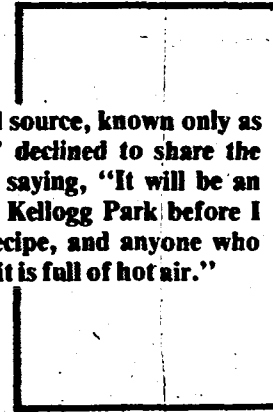
The Rotarians meet immediately after the chicken BBQ each Festival to critique their feed, and come up with ideas for the next Fall Fest chicken feed, Tybinka said. Then, around February or March, the Rotarians hold their first meeting to plan the details for the chicken feed.

Starting in June, the Rotarians meet every week to plan for Fall Fest, he said.

The Rotary Recipe, Tybinka said, dates back to the first Rotary Chicken BBQ, started by the late Don Lightfoot, and continued as Rotarian Sam Hudson started the first Fall Fest Board of Directors.

But, the Recipe will remain a secret.

Even Rotarian Duke Morrow would not reveal the Recipe to us. But, he did thank us for returning his golf ball.



An unidentified source, known only as "the Colonel," declined to share the Rotary Recipe, saying, "It will be an icy cold day in Kellogg Park before I give out the Recipe, and anyone who says they know it is full of hot air."



Swatosh, Knab and Olson are caught on film cooking Rotary chicken from photographer Chris Boyd's hidden surveillance spot.



food

Grange serves again

A piece of the pie for all

The Grange will once again be serving up its tasty pies and cookies. Grange Master Louise Tritten says come early because they weren't able to cook up as many pies as in the past.

Pies will cost \$4-5 and the cookies cost 25 cents apiece or \$3 a dozen.

Plymouth Grange no. 389 is located on Union Street, just off Kellogg Park. It is a fraternal organization, which based its foundation on the American farm and rural family.

One of the reasons the Grange won't be cooking as many pies this year is because of decimated ranks. It was once the largest Grange in Michigan, with over 200 members, now there are only about 50.

Tritten says that the secret of the Grange (and for Fall Festival pie-lovers) lies with new membership.

"People think we just want them to join to work," Tritten said. "We are asking for services rather than financial help because as a service organization we do many things for people who can't get around easily."



The famous home-baked pies of the Plymouth Grange will again be available for Fall Fest patrons. Pies will be available for \$4-5 a pie. (Crier photo)

Lions' orange roughy "tastier than ever"

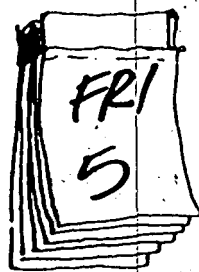
"This year's fish will be tastier and better than ever," promises Mike Pollard, of the Plymouth's Lion's Club.

The Lions traditionally fry orange roughy from New Zealand on Friday at The Gathering, and this year, the feed starts at 11:30 a.m., running through 8 p.m.

For the price of a ticket, Fest-goers will get the fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, buttered rolls, and lemonade or coffee. If you buy your tickets in advance, they will cost \$4.25. If you wait until the actual fish fry, tickets will cost \$4.50.

The meal will also be available for carry-out, for those who can't wait to get back to their favorite booth or artist display. In case of rain, the Lions will offer a drive-up service at the rear of The Gathering.

The Lions Club uses the money it raises in this effort to assist several agencies, including Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Michigan Eye Bank. The Lions also help low-income families that need eye care, and assists the Boy Scouts of America in fundraising efforts.



Nothing seems more traditional than a Friday fish fry by the Lion's. And when it falls during the Fall Fest it becomes that much better. (Crier photo)



Kiwanis does flips

What a way to start out your Fall Fest day! Saturday morning the flapjacks will be flying, as the Plymouth Kiwanis Club begins flipping hotcakes at 7 a.m. and continues until 1 p.m., for those who slept in.



Tickets for the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast will go for \$3.50 on the day of the feed, at The Gathering, and for \$3 if you buy tickets in advance. See your local Kiwanis member for advance tickets. Kids 14-years-old and younger will be charged by how tall they are -- 50 cents per foot.

Also included in the hot breakfast are sausages with milk or coffee, according to Jim Vermeulen.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club is very active in sponsoring a multitude of youth-oriented programs in the community, according to Vermeulen. The Kiwanis helps fund Ann Arbor's Children's Hospital, provides scholarships for local high school seniors, sends local students to Girls' and Boys' State, helps fund the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps., the Salvation Army, The Gathering, and through the Kiwanis Foundation, pays for local school children's visits to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"One of the goals of Kiwanis is to help the underprivileged child -- and that covers a lot," Vermeulen said.



The Rotary sends everyone home on Sunday with fond fest memories and stomachs full of chicken. It must be good if those fussy Rotarians eat the birds, too.



Flipping the flapjacks is an art all in itself, and this Kiwanis cook makes the art look easy. (Crier photo)

Jaycees steak you to dinner

The Plymouth Jaycees want you to sink your teeth into their new Saturday night dinner at The Gathering.

This year, the Jaycees will be serving steak dinners instead of the spaghetti they had cooked in the past. Included in the meal will be a steak, salad, dinner roll, dessert and a drink, according to Jaycee Chuck Lowe.



"If you're looking for a change of pace, come on out to the steak fry and bring the family," Lowe said.

Tickets bought in advance will cost \$4, while the steak dinner will cost \$4.50 at The Gathering the night of the dinner.

The Jaycees will start serving up the steaks at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. that Saturday night, Lowe said.

The Plymouth Jaycees are active in supporting many local charities, including the Salvation Army and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Jaycees also provide assistance to groups concerned with the prevention of child abuse, and helps burn victims. They also hold a haunted house for children during Halloween time and organize the annual 4th of July celebration in Plymouth.

Rotary features famous chicken dinner finale

For 31 years, the Plymouth Rotary Club has delighted Fall Fest visitors with its Sunday Chicken Feed, and this year will be no different.

The Rotary plans on serving 11,000 chicken dinners to hungry Fest-goers this year at The Gathering and Kellogg Park. Included in the meal is a one-half chicken piece, an ear of corn, a dinner roll and a beverage.



Tickets bought in advance will cost \$4.25 -- see your nearest friendly Rotarian for tickets. At the dinner, tickets will cost \$4.75.

The chicken feed will start at 6 p.m. and run until 6 p.m.

The Plymouth Rotary is active in several local charities and activities. The Rotary assists the Salvation Army, the Plymouth Area REACT, the high school girls' swim teams, war veterans groups, the Plymouth Area Community Fund, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the local YMCA, Plymouth FISH, Wayne County Easter Seals Society, Junior Achievement of Southeast Michigan, CPR equipment for the high schools, Rotary student meals, the City of Plymouth Flag Fund, The Gathering and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.



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31 Years of Community Fun...

The PLYMOUTH ROTARY BAR-B-Q DINNER



For 31 years friends from throughout the Plymouth Community have met at the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbecue to renew old friendships, begin new ones, or just to enjoy a family afternoon in Plymouth's beautiful Kellogg Park.

That first Rotary Family Picnic back in 1956 was held to raise funds for a new Playground. 500 chicken dinners were served that day. Over the years our little picnic has grown into the Fall Festival, attracting over 100,000 people to the heart of our community each year, and we've served as many as 16,000 chicken dinners in a single day.

Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment right out of a time gone by. Dinners include 1/2 chicken, corn-on-the-cob, roll & butter, chips, and beverage. Our proceeds, of course, go to benefit charitable causes in the Plymouth Community.

Sunday, September 7

Noon to 6 pm

\$4.75 - Complete Dinner

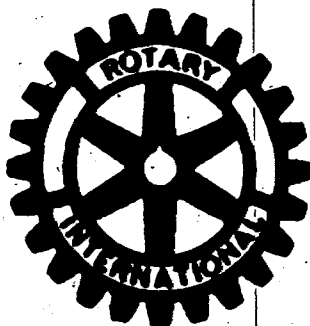
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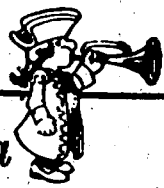
All Profits go to Charity

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses for their generous support throughout the year:

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The end of an era

Bunyea's steamer will be missed

Rumors were floating around before last year's Fall Festival that the Rotary Club would not be using the Bunyea steam engine to cook the corn served at the Rotary Chicken Barbeque.

Keeping tradition alive, the steam traction engine dismissed those rumors last year, blowing steam at the Rotary's grand finale feast.

But last year's rumor is this year's reality. For the first time in 26 years, the Bunyea boiler will not be a part of Fall Festival.

Instead, the Rotary Club will be using a steam boiler purchased two years ago.

"The Wayne County Board of Health had some questions about the old steam boiler," said Fall Fest Board Member Don Skinner. "They were afraid of contamination and asked us to buy a new boiler. The insurance cost to run the (Bunyea) engine would've cost something like \$1,500."

Skinner said that the new boiler was tested last year, generating steam for corn and coffee along with the Bunyea steamer.

Guy Bunyea, who usually runs his Harrison Jumbo engine, won't be at the Festival either. His daughter Linda will be marrying Robert Poet of Manchester on the Saturday of Fall Fest.

"When you're going to have 500 people in one house, you can't possibly take an engine to Fall Fest," Bunyea's wife Pat said.

The 1925 steam engine was purchased in 1955 by Bunyea's grandfather. The Harrison Jumbo was actually made to produce belt horsepower.

The engine, Bunyea said, has 20-65 horsepower -- 20 horsepower on the drawbar which is used for plow work and 65 horsepower on the belt.

"There are 56 two-inch steel tubes running through the boiler," Bunyea said in an interview two years ago. "Each tube is ap-



The Bunyea steam engine -- a Fall Festival tradition -- will not be back this year. (Crier photo)

proximately eight feet long. Water is pumped through the tubes themselves. This produces steam in the boiler which moves up to an area known as the steam dome at the top of the boiler.

"We fix a hose very securely from the steam dome to the boiling chamber for the corn," he said. "We can get a huge chamber of 100 gallons of cold water boiling in about 15 minutes."

Bunyea, a local farmer, uses the machine to help with thrashing on his farm and said he takes the engine to shows throughout the area for display.

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New cars on display give Fest extra \$\$

BY T.M. SMITH

When the Fourth of July fireworks were in jeopardy -- who was the group charging in at the last second to save the day?

The same group that is leading the charge to pull the Fall Festival above the water line in the financial column.

The white hats in Plymouth, the group that is trying to make heroics a household word -- The Plymouth Automobile Dealerships.

This year the dealers agreed to shell out more than \$11,000 to the Fall Fest, in return for the right to park 37 cars on Forest Avenue during the festival for a makeshift auto show.

The money the dealers put up will go directly into the effort to better the entertainment at the festival this year.

"Basically we went to the dealers in an effort to raise some money for our entertainment. We sent around a sheet asking for suggestions last year, and that was the biggest suggestion that we better our entertainment," Don Skinner, chairman of the auto show for the Fall Fest Board said.

But the deal will probably prove a benefit to more than just the entertainment portion of the festival.

All but one of the dealers in town are scheduled to be present at the auto show on Forest Avenue for all four days of the festival.

With estimates of more than 100,000 people attending the event, it could mean a lot of advertising.

"It is going to help the board, and add to the entertainment but we also think it is going to be a helluva lot of cheap advertising for the car dealers," Skinner said.

Terry Bixler, general manager of Sunshine Honda, also believes the deal could help many involved.

"The timing is very good for us. We will have the new '87 models out then," he said.

Bixler also said there is more at stake than just increasing sales when the car dealers in town become involved in community events.

"It is like us helping out the Jaycees with the fireworks. We really want to show the community that we are involved. This is a great opportunity to support the fall festival, and set a reputation in the community," he said.

Another addition both Bixler and Skinner mentioned as an addition to the festival will be the increased traffic around Forest Avenue during the festival.

"I really think it will help the traffic flow for those businesses on that street. Forest Avenue has always been one of the areas that was a little slow, and the cars in that area should pick up that slack," Bixler said.

Skinner said there are plans to put one of the three Coca-Cola trailers in that area for customers viewing the cars.

He also said people should not be afraid of the "hard sell" when they walk through the auto show, because most of the dealers will be low key.

He said the dealers will be available to answer questions, but they would not likely try to sell people cars on the spot.

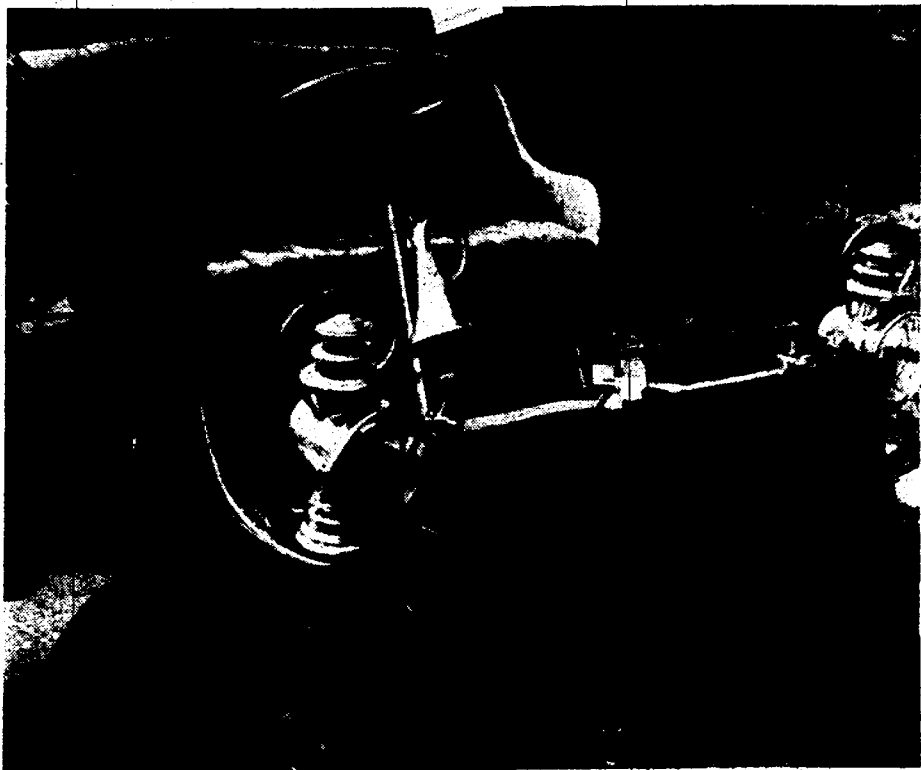
Bixler agreed that the atmosphere at the car site would be less than aggressive.

"We will be low key, we don't want to turn this into a carnival atmosphere. We will hand out information and answer questions, but if people are interested we can refer them to our dealership," he said.

Skinner said he hopes the auto show will be able to turn into an annual event of the fall festival. But that will depend on the success of the event this year, and the interested generated, he said.



The next best thing to owning an old car is looking at them. And Fall Fest patrons will have plenty to look at this Sunday when the cars of yesteryear roll into town. (Crier photo)



The first convertibles had a place in history all of their own, as this vintage Cadillac proves. (Crier photo)

Horseless carriage

For local Michigan State students, a drive from Plymouth to Lansing is an hour and a half, tops. But if you're driving a one or two cylinder automobile, vintage 1895-1910, it's a different trip entirely.

Cars from the R. E. Olds Museum of Lansing will make the journey to Plymouth as part of Sunday's Fall Fest activities.

The cars -- which will be traveling at speeds of up to 25 miles per hour -- will make the eight-hour trip and park near City Hall along Main Street.

The cars are a part of the Curved Dash Olds Club. The Curved Dash Olds' were the first mass-produced cars in America, popular during the century's first decade.

These antique cars will be traveling on back roads with frequent stops, and will travel into Plymouth via North Territorial Road.

Congratulations

to the Fall Festival Board...

... and all of the other volunteers who help make the Fall Festival the community's showcase. Our community is special because of the special people like you in it.



*Fall Festival Board Members
Jan Sadell, Mary Brooks, Louise Tritten, Michael Pollard*

Congratulations & Thank You from..

*Ken & Esther Hulsing
Mike & Judy Pollard
George Lawton
Mardon Construction
Jean & Jim Jabara*

*Martha & Dunbar Davis
Susan Heintz
Ed Wendover
Phyllis Redfern
Sallie Roby
Bill & Sue Decker*



*Fall Festival Board Members
Harry Roebuck, Sue Mc Elroy, Mary Childs.*



*Fall Festival Board Members
Eleanor Shevlin, Jim Jabara, Jim Vermeulen
Not pictured; Darryl Dooley, Don Skinner,
Joe Henshaw, Carl Dumas.*

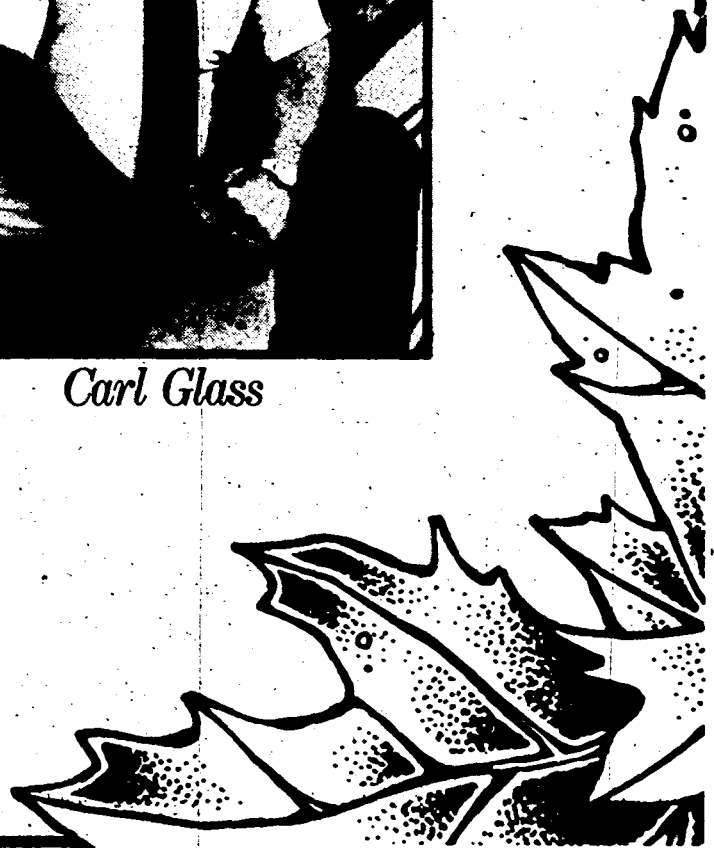


And Thank You Carl Glass

Carl is stepping down after 11 years as manager in addition to several years of volunteering before that. We appreciate all the time and effort you've put into Fall Festival.



Carl Glass





information

With beverage booths

Three groups pop into Fall Fest

Eating *and* drinking at this year's Fall Festival might require a little advanced planning this year. That is, if you plan on doing both at the same time.

A new addition to the Fall Festival this year will be "Beverage Only" booths, and the elimination of beverages at the regular food booths.

According to Fall Festival Board President Jim Vermeulen, the board instituted this plan this year in an attempt to consolidate the large number of booths and eliminate many of the double offered items at the festival.

So, this year there will be three Coca-Cola trailers, placed strategically throughout the festival that will serve nothing but Coca Cola soft drinks.

The pop will be served in 9 oz. cups and will cost \$.50 each. This will be the only size offered.

The locations of the beverage booths will be:

- Forest Avenue (inside the new auto mall)
- Main Street (between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman)
- Main Street (between Penniman and Fralick)

It is important that festival goers realize that these will be the *only* places where beverages can be purchased during the festival, and that they will not be available this year at the food booth areas.

Vermeulen said the board realizes this is a new idea, but he believes it is one that will work.

"Actually we are having trailers, that Coke is supplying, and people will be able to purchase beverages from both sides of the truck, so it should be fairly convenient for people," Vermeulen said.

The original idea that spawned the "beverage only" booths was the plan to eliminate many of the food booths. But an outcry of protest from the groups that run those booths put an end to that idea.

The next plan was to have the high school groups run the beverage areas.

"That idea just fell flat. Those groups were not interested in the idea. They were afraid of losing their identity. So we went another step," Vermeulen said.

The board found three groups interested in the beverage areas and then decided to purchase all of the products at wholesale, and then split the profits three ways with all the groups.

"We believe this can be a big money making area. All the groups will make the same profit, we will pool all the money and then split it in thirds," Vermeulen said.

The three groups who will man the booths are: The Plymouth Community Chorus, The Plymouth YMCA and the Plymouth Christian Academy.

Vermeulen admits that there will probably be bugs that will need to be worked out.

"This is a new venture for us, we are trying to make improvements as we go, but it is an experiment. We might find out that people won't want to stand in line for a hotdog, and then wait again for a pop," he said.

But he said that it could work out well, if people plan right.

"If the family comes down, then one person can wait in one line, while another waits for a beverage," Vermeulen said.

This idea, that most families will want to come together, is the main reason for the single size cup, Vermeulen said.

"We think that 50 cents is the right price for a family to pay. They can buy all of the children a cup of pop, and not really worry about paying an arm and leg," Vermeulen said.

Vermeulen said that the organizers of the regular food booths have been cooperative so far with the idea.

He also said the main meal providers will still be allowed to sell beverages, but only if it is included in the price of the meal.

So if a pop, or coffee or milk is provided with a meal that is allowed. But, if for instance, the person wants a second beverage, he will have to purchase that at one of the areas.

\$2,000 to lucky winners

BPW bingo means big bucks

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women have an interesting problem.

They have to get rid of \$2,000 in cash between 6:15 and 10 p.m. at The Gathering Thursday night.

However, the group seems to have come up with a solution, according to Mary Brooks, who has been working on the problem. The BPW will give away the \$2,000 as prize money as they host a huge bingo game that night.

"We hope to get a big crowd, because we're going to give a lot of money away," Brooks said.

So, for the first time in Fall Festival history, people will be able to play bingo, after strolling around the booths and displays in Plymouth. The BPW also hopes to continue holding bingo games in future Fall Fests, Brooks said.

"The whole Business and Professional Women group is excited about it," she said.

Brooks explained that players will be able to buy bingo sheets that have six cards printed on them for \$1. Players can stop by The Gathering anytime before 10 p.m. and play while the games are going on Brooks said.

"We went to this idea because we thought people would want to sit down and play a few games, and then leave if they want to," Brooks said. But, with the prize money at stake, "it will make it worthwhile to sit down to play bingo that night."

Starting at 6:15 p.m., the BPW will start selling bingo sheets — then, the games begin. The schedule of games and prizes follows:

Earlybird game: Four Corners -- \$10; Around the Free -- \$10; Around the Outside -- \$10; First Coverall -- \$250; Second Coverall -- \$25.

Regular Bingo, games one through four: First place -- \$50; second place -- \$20.

Jackpot Game 1: Four Corners -- \$10; Around the Free -- \$10; Around the Outside -- \$10; First Coverall -- \$150; Second Coverall -- \$25.

Regular Bingo, games five through seven: First place -- \$50; second place -- \$20.

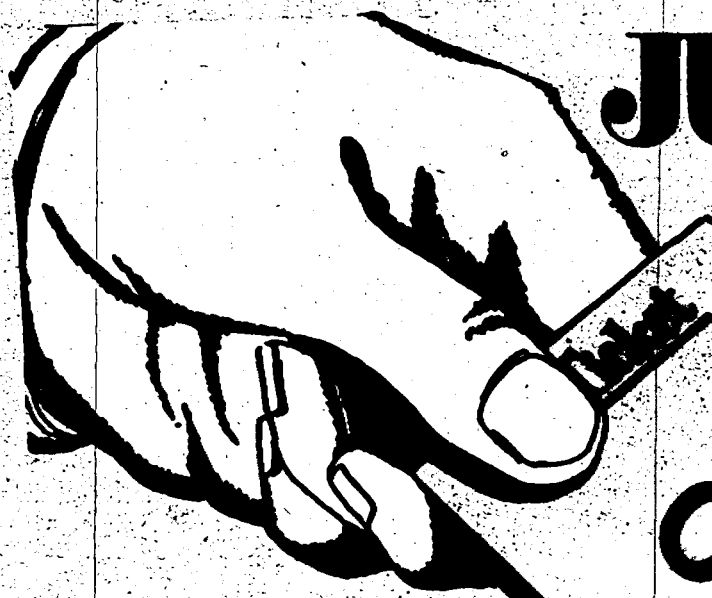
Jackpot Game 2: Four Corners -- \$10; Around the Free -- \$10; Around the Outside -- \$10; First Coverall -- \$150; Second Coverall -- \$25.

Regular Bingo, games eight through ten: First place -- \$50; second place -- \$20.

Giant Jackpot: Four Corners -- \$10; Around the Free -- \$10; Around the Outside -- \$10; First Coverall -- \$500; Second Coverall -- the remainder of the prize money, depending on how many ties there were in earlier games.

Prize money will be split between winners if there is more than one in each game, Brooks said.

The Plymouth BPW uses the funds raised for their education and scholarship fund, Brooks said. "We like to help the displaced homemaker who has to return to the work force," Brooks said. The fund helps pay for education costs for those who need more education to continue a career, Brooks said.



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Crier art by Earl Lundin

More businesses than ever are represented in this record-sized newspaper. Their support sponsors the annual Fall Festival produce exhibition for the 10th consecutive year.

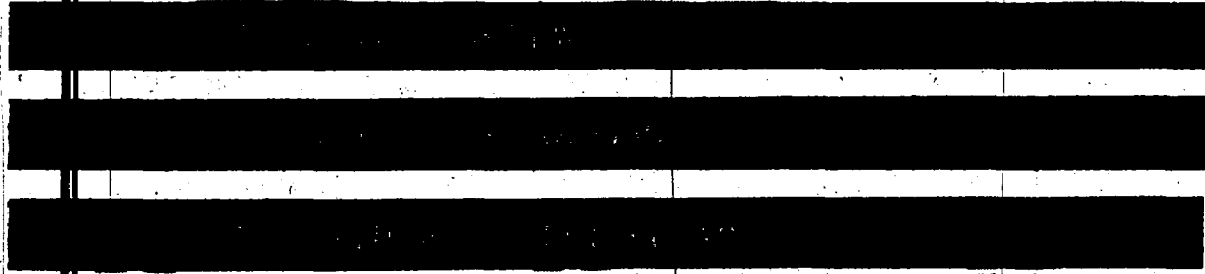
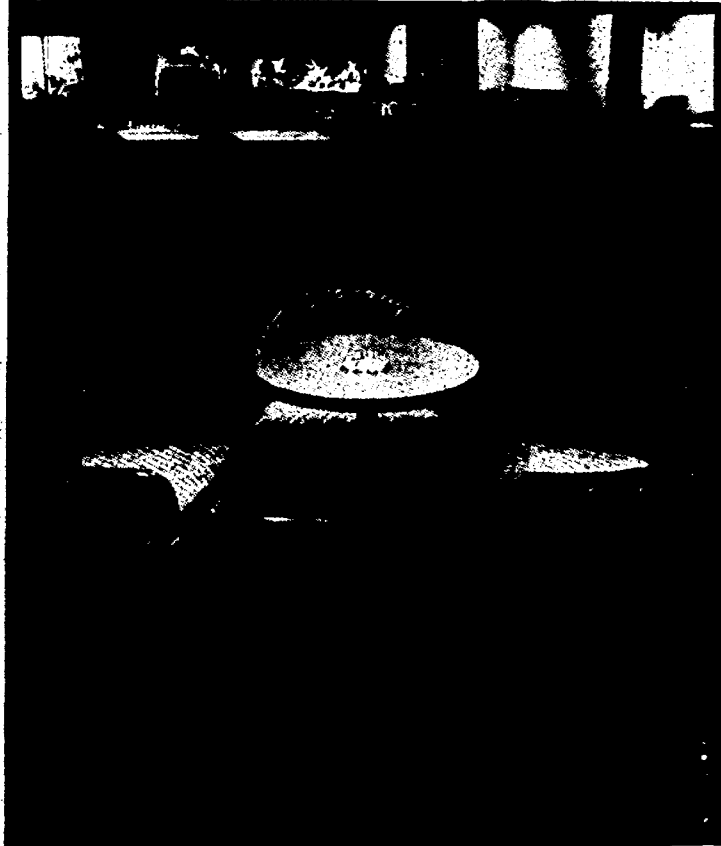
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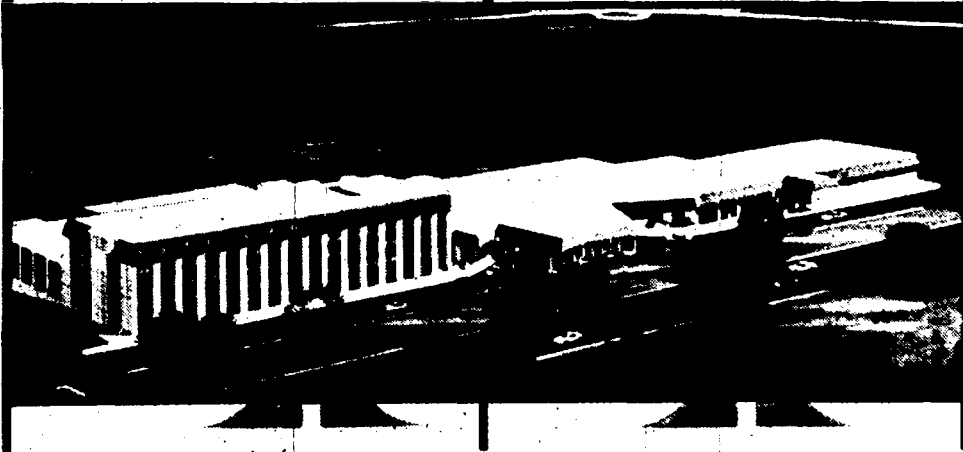
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information



The Plymouth Fall Festival Board (l to r, back): Harry Roebuck, Optimists; Jan Sadell, Old Village; Michael Pollard, Lions; Jim Jabara, Colonial Kiwanis; Jim Vermeulen, Kiwanis. (l to r, front) Mary Childs, Chamber of Commerce; Louise Tritten, Plymouth Grange; Mary Brooks, BPW; Sue McElroy, PCAC;

Eleanor Shevlin, Symphony League. Not pictured: Darryl Dooley, YMCA; Joe Henshaw, Civitan; Don Skinner, Plymouth Rotary; Carl Dumas, Jaycees. (Crier photo)

The Fall Festival -- from gavel to gavel

BY ED FITZGERALD

On many Wednesday nights throughout the year, with increasing frequency as September approaches, a group of people meet in Plymouth Township to discuss one thing: Fall Festival.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors is a group of volunteers, most of them representing area service groups, who are responsible for getting the festival off the ground each year.

The festival may take up only one weekend, but the board's job is continuous. As soon as one festival is complete, it's critiqued, and then plans are started for the next year.

Jim Vermeulen was the president of the board this year. He feels the critique session is one of the most important part of the board's duties.

"It's important for us (board members) to be at the festival, so we can make suggestions for the coming year. This year there were a lot of innovations and they can't be done hap-hazard."

The critique, done with members of participating groups is done in October. Formerly, it was done the following January, but board members decided that was too long after the fact.

For Harry Roebuck, this was his second year representing the Plymouth Optimists on the board.

"It seems more like three years, with all the meetings we've had," he says with a laugh. (The board meets the first Wednesday of every month; twice a month in July; every week in August.)

Roebuck says he looks forward to working on the fest each year.

"It's a wind-up to summer," he says. "The kids are going back to school, and we all know summer is over, but we have the festival to look forward to."

Don Skinner has represented the Plymouth Rotary for the last

four years, but this was his last.

"I've been involved in the many, many, many things in the community," he says. "This is just one."

The festival board is responsible for signing all contracts and adhering to health and safety regulations. The board handles all of the festival operations, including booth selection and electrical hook-ups.

Members of the board are: Jim Vermeulen, Plymouth Kiwanis; Joe Henshaw, Civitans; Louise Tritten, Plymouth Grange; Michael Pollard, Lions Club; Jan Sadell, Old Village; Don Skinner, Rotary; Mary Childs, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; Jim Jabara, Colonial Kiwanis; Eleanor Shevlin, Plymouth Symphony League; Carl Dumas, Jaycees; Sue McElroy, Plymouth Community Arts Council; Darryl Dooley, Plymouth YMCA; Mary Brooks, Business and Professional Women; Harry Roebuck, Optimists.

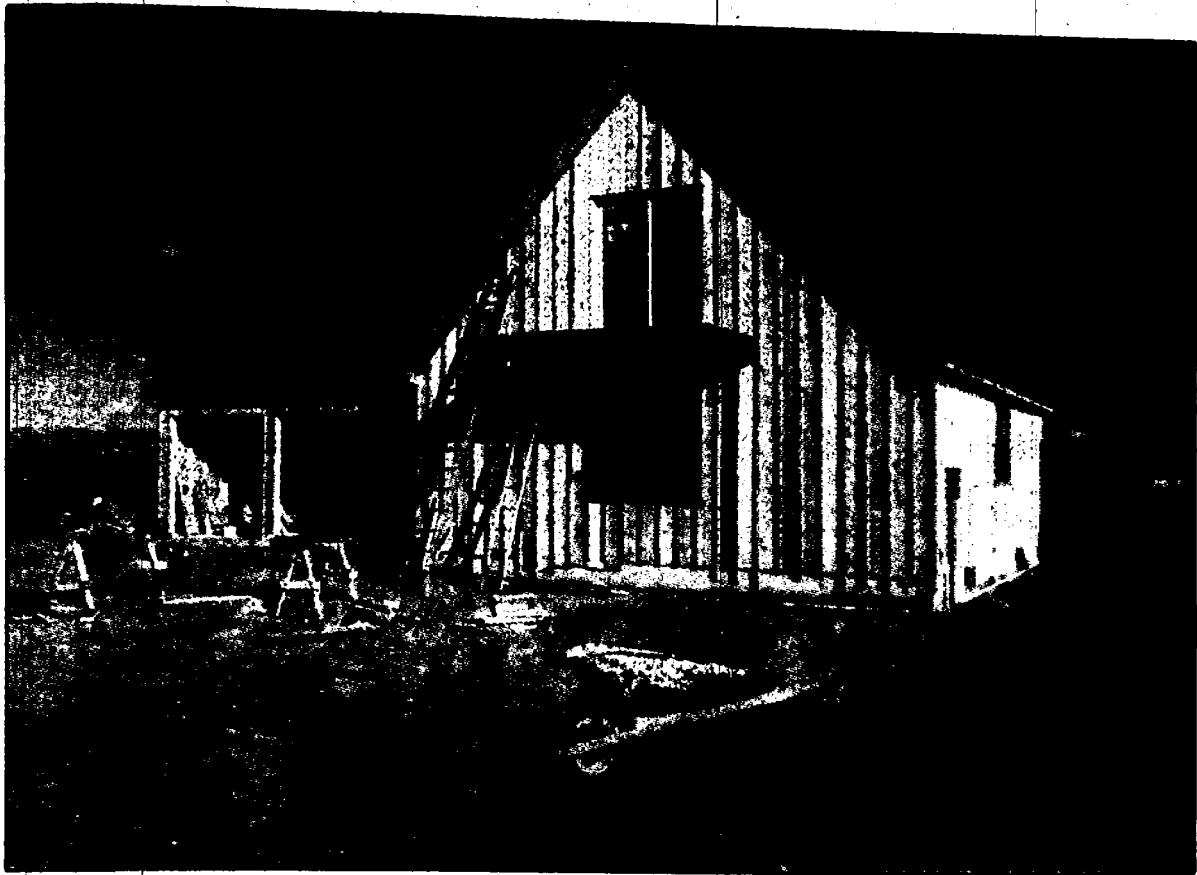
Carl Glass is the festival manager, who will be replaced by his assistant Mike Vanderveen next year. A new assistant will have to be found (next year the festival board becomes a City of Plymouth Board and the member selection process is likely to change).

City liasons are Paul Sincock, publicity; Ken Vogras, DPW.

DID YOU KNOW?

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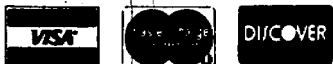
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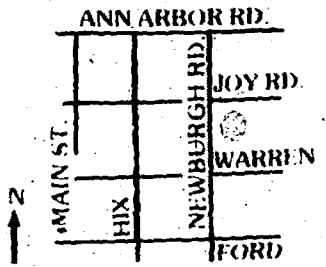
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The Fall Festival Board of Directors voted 7-3 to become an official arm of the City of Plymouth. This year, the incorporation will be on a trial basis, with official takeover starting with next year's Fall Festival. "We've got another year before next year's festival and we're going to look at everything carefully and make sure we're doing things correctly," City Manager Henry Graper said. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Festival board absorbed by City

BY ED FITZGERALD

A loss of identity or strength in numbers? Beginning with next year's Fall Festival, the City of Plymouth will absorb the Fall Festival Board.

The rationale for the change is skyrocketing liability insurance, especially for the festival board members themselves. Under the new plan the board would fall under a blanket policy of the City's.

The move has been approved by the City Commission and the Fall Festival Board, but everyone is proceeding cautiously. The resolution did not pass the festival board unanimously, with some members concerned about a loss of identity for the festival.

"We've got another year before next year's festival and we're going to look at everything carefully and make sure we're doing things correctly," said City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper says two main areas of concern are: Does the festival board have to dissolve all by-laws and adopt new ones; and most importantly, can the board, a non-profit group hand over its assets to the City?

"We want to know how to handle the redistribution of the money," Graper said.

Also at issue, is whether employes of the board, namely the festival manager and his assistant, will become employes of the city, and thus entitled to benefits. City attorney Ron Lowe said this matter was referred to a labor attorney.

Lowe said the question of the change of assets had also been referred to the city auditor.

"The legal standing is nebulous right now," Lowe said. "My recommendations will be based on conferring (with labor lawyer

and auditor)."

Michael Pollard, a board member who worked on a study of the absorption, said he had questions about similar issues, but would use further reports from Lowe and the others as "a springboard" for his own recommendations.

Carl Glass, Fall Festival manager, who will be retiring after this year, said he thought the absorption of the board was "unavoidable."

"I'll tell you without that insurance I wouldn't have plugged in one light this year," Glass said. "The board members are really liable and I have to wonder where I fall into that, too."

Glass said he gives the City a lot of credit for coming up with the idea.

"There was really no other choice -- Graper showed great support for us by coming up with it."

Graper, himself, is not so sure there were no other alternatives.

"Well, they simply could've just bought the directors' insurance. It's an errors and omissions policy. We could see how they might be covered."

Under the approved agreement the city's mayor will appoint members to the festival board, with approval from the commission. Major festival participants would be asked to submit recommendations to the mayor, prior to filling expired terms. Three-year terms will continue to be staggered.

All festival planning would be coordinated with city administration. There has also been talk of the necessity of legal counsel from the city for the new festival board.



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information

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
for the Period Ended November 4, 1985

	Current Month	Year to Date	Adopted Budget	Unexpended Budget
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Beginning Balance			\$ 4,450.00	\$ 150.00
Cash Receipts:				
Concession Entry Fees	200.00	6,300.00	500.00	(100.00)
Concession No Insurance Fees	9,029.94	9,029.94	15,000.00	5,970.06
Concession Commission	65.10	226.07	500.00	273.93
Interest Income	4,420.88	4,620.88	.00	(4,620.88)
Sales Tax	251.68	251.68	200.00	(51.68)
Other Income (Aprons, etc.)				
Total Receipts	\$14,167.60	\$21,028.57	\$22,650.00	\$ 1,621.43
Total Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$14,167.60	\$21,028.57	\$22,650.00	\$ 1,621.43
Cash Disbursements:				
Sales Tax			800.00	800.00
Publicity - Service	422.23	422.23	700.00	277.77
Publicity - Materials	1,306.20	1,306.20	2,000.00	693.80
Capital Improvements - Electrical	.00	.00	300.00	300.00
Produce Tent	1,342.00	1,342.00	1,800.00	458.00
Entertainment	26.60	199.44	50.00	31.25
Festival Decorations	2,923.00	2,923.00	3,000.00	150.56
Utilities	.00	1,013.00	1,000.00	(13.00)
Chair and Table Rental	112.50	285.81	350.00	64.19
Insurance	.00	.00	.00	.00
Office Expense	1,451.00	1,451.00	2,000.00	549.00
Gathering Maintenance - Deferred	.00	.00	5,900.00	5,900.00
Outside Labor	.00	.00	150.00	150.00
City of Plymouth Services	.00	.00	200.00	200.00
Contingencies	350.00	350.00	800.00	450.00
Awards	.00	.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Administration - Festival Supplies				
Administration - Services	\$12,469.52	\$12,297.42	\$23,350.00	\$ 9,052.58
Total Cash Disbursements	\$ 1,698.08	\$ 9,946.86	\$ 2,515.71	\$ (7,431.15)
Ending Balance		\$ 6,058.95		
Balance Consists of:		3,887.91		
Checking		.00		
Savings		\$ 9,946.86		
Petty Cash				
Total Cash		\$ 350.00		
Note Outside Labor:		\$ 50.00		
P.C.A. Festival Helpers		552.00		
Performance Sound		552.00		
Volunteer Firemen (Night)		\$ 1,451.00		

Fest figures: The bottom line

BY ED FITZGERALD

The Fall Festival is a chance for local service groups and organizations to earn a little money toward funding their operations.

While it's all for charitable causes, an eye still has to be kept on the Fall Festival books. The festival involves thousands of dollars, but very little of that money is ever seen by the festival's board of directors. Any money earned goes right back into next year's festival, or maybe the last year's fest, or maybe the year before's...

It's common, if one year's festival is slowed by a rain day or some other circumstance, bills (such as with the City for overtime pay of DPW and police) can be postponed until the board is more solvent (this year, for example the board hopes to pay two \$1500 bills for use of The Gathering, for this year and last).

In the past the board has tried to keep a "rainy day" fund. For example, a rainy Sunday in 1984's festival (traditionally the fest's big day with the Rotary chicken barbecue) cut deeply into revenues and almost used up the reserve.

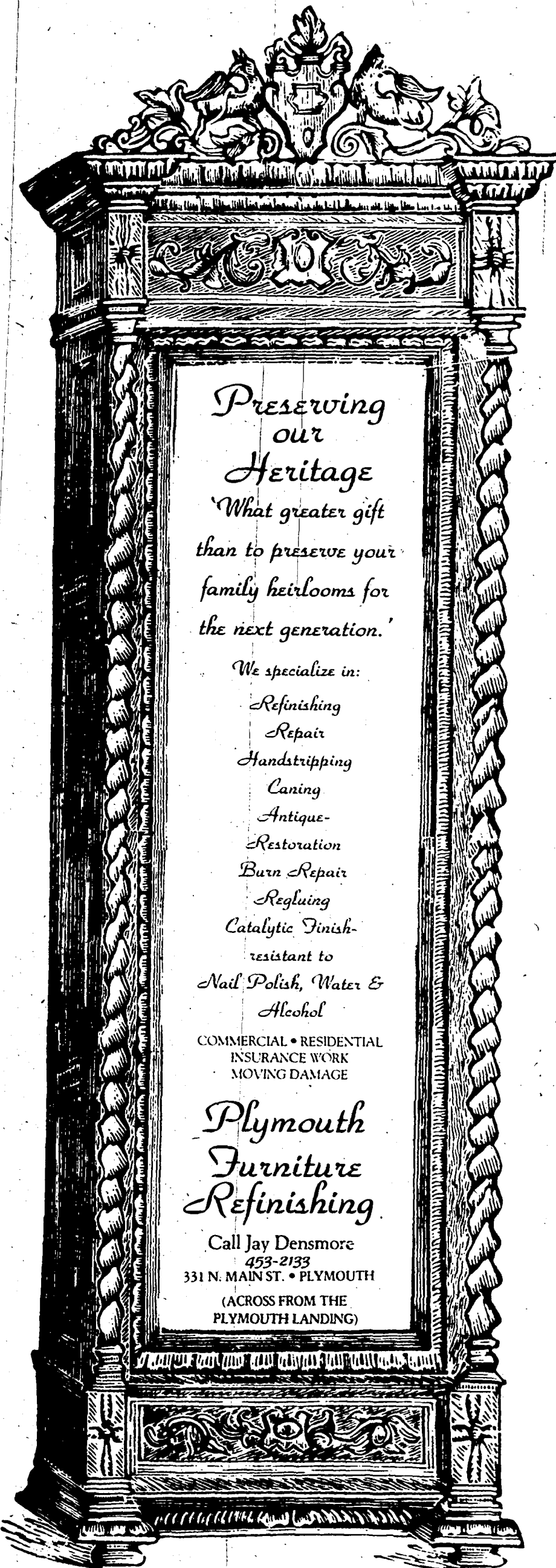
This year's festival treasurer is Mary Brooks, who also handles the books for Plymouth Township. Last year the fest had cash receipts of \$22,650. Expenditures were \$23,350.

This year Brooks is estimating revenues at \$32,000 with expenditures at about \$30,000.

"Everything went up this year," Brooks said.

One large increase was table and chair rental, which went from \$3000 to \$4200. The board charges groups \$150 to put up a booth, which is the same figure as last year.

Rising costs were offset by \$10,000 from area car dealers, who will exhibit new '87 models on Forest Avenue throughout the fest.



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Plymouth Salvation Army
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Visiting Nurses Association
Plymouth Community Family YMCA
Michigan Cancer Foundation
Plymouth Dental Fund
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ADDRESS _____		Balance Due	\$ _____

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Contribution

 information



The Plymouth Rotary club started it all in 1956, with a chicken feed picnic. The following year, the Rotarians moved the picnic to Hamilton Park (above) and "Fall Festival" became the official title of the annual celebration. Attendance for Fall Festival has skyrocketed from 3,500 to approximately 200,000 in 31 years. (File photo)

Follow the numbers; picnic grows into Fest

One look at the numbers will tell the story.

In the fledgling days of Plymouth's Fall Festival, the Rotary Club served crowds in the neighborhood of 500.

This year, the Rotary plans on serving about 12,000 chicken dinners.

The Fall Festival began with a Rotary picnic in 1956, according to local historian Sam Hudson, in his book "The Story of Plymouth, A Midwest Microcosm." At that picnic, the Rotarians served barbecued chicken, and the tradition has never changed.

The following year, the Rotary moved its picnic to Hamilton Park. In 1958, the chicken feed was moved to Plymouth High School.

The annual get together officially became the Fall Festival in 1960, when it was first held in Kellogg Park, according to Hudson. Also that year, the Rotarians were joined by the Three Cities Art Club, the Plymouth Theatre Guild and the Plymouth Historical Society in celebrating Fall Festival.

Attendance at that 1960 Fall Festival was estimated at 3,500.

Throughout the years, more and more local organizations and service clubs joined in the festivities, and a Fall Festival Board of Directors was organized, by Sam Hudson.

Today, the Fall Festival is one of the biggest community events in the state, attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

And again, the numbers tell the success story that is Fall Festival.

DID YOU KNOW?

If you placed all 13,000 ears of corn the Plymouth Rotary will cook at this year's Fall Fest end to end, they would stretch from the Plymouth Cultural Center past the Plymouth Township Hall.



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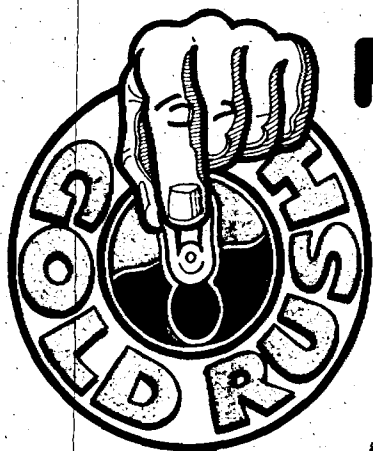
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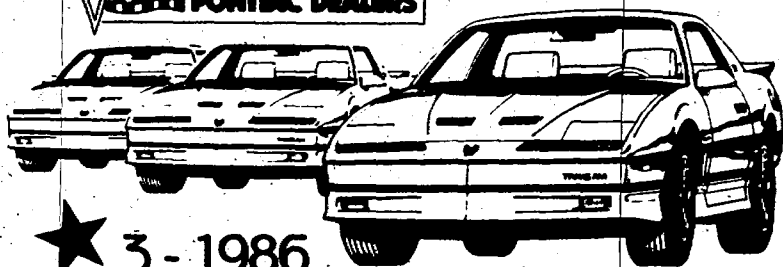
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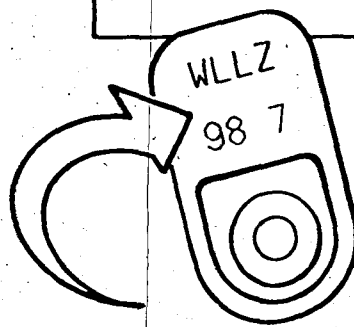
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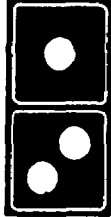
Save \$1.00 on three 6-packs of cans, three 8-packs of 1/2-liter bottles, or four 2-liter bottles.

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NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling allowance provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. CASH VALUE 1.20 of 1¢. Customer must pay any required sales tax. This coupon will be redeemed by mailing to: Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, Inc., P.O. Box 730216, El Paso, TX 79973. Good only in area served by Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, Inc., including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. Limit one coupon per required purchase.

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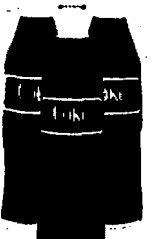
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As always art is in the eye of the beholder. Hopefully the groups displaying their art will have plenty of eyes taking in the sights during the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

PCAC shows art

Over 100 professional artisans will be featured at the Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show, Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 7, from noon - 6 p.m.

The show will be held at the Central Middle School in Plymouth. Donation is \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for students and seniors; children free when accompanied by adults.

There will be a student art sale held in conjunction with the main art show, and a children's painting exhibit called "Youth Art in Action."

There will be a public hospitality room at the school.

The art shows are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

DID YOU KNOW?

Community Crier photographers will shoot approximately 30 rolls of film on this weekend's festivities. That's 90 feet, 1,080 total frames.



3-Cities in Park

President Dorothy Koliba says you really can't call it the Three Cities Arts Club anymore, but...well, they still do. Koliba says the 30-year old club has members not only in Plymouth, Livonia and Northville, but from other places like Canton and Dearborn as well. The group's treasurer Frank York, who has been with the club for 25 years, is from Westland.

The club's Fall Festival art show will be at the usual corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main. The show will contain works from about 25 of the group's 40 members. Most of the art will be from the realistic vein; landscapes, flower arrangements, etc.

Prices of the works range from \$2 -- \$75. Money raised by the group goes to stimulate and advance the knowledge and appreciation of fine arts in the community. The group buys art books for the library and last year gave a \$100 scholarship to a local high school art student.

In the past years, The Three Cities Art Club has donated many valuable art books to the Dunning-Hough Library. They have also given scholarships to art students in the area.

The organizers explain the goal of the group is to "promote the mutual acquaintance of those interested in the arts. In addition, they strive to stimulate and advance the knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts in the community."

They said that all proceeds from this show will be used by the group to further these goals.

Students' art to shine

It's time for all young artists to enter the real world of their craft. And that is *selling*.

All students, K-12, in The Plymouth-Canton Community, are invited to sell their artwork and crafts at the Plymouth Community Artists and Craftsmen Show Sept. 6-7 as part of Fall Festival.

All participants in the show earn 90 per cent of their sales, with the remaining 10 per cent going to the Plymouth Community Arts Council for publicity and other materials. This money allows the PCAC to continue its support of the arts throughout the coming year.

Registration prior to Saturday, Sept. 6, the opening of the show, is not required, but recommended. Students are asked to have their art to Central Middle School by Friday, Sept. 5.

Pat Mackiewicz, who is co-chairing this year's contest with Aileen Burcham, said about 25 kids participated last year. She's hoping for more this year.

"You'd be surprised how beautiful and how cheap some of the students' work is," Mackiewicz says. "I was very impressed by the variety of work."

Art forms from last year include: wood carvings, magnets, Christmas ornaments, dried flowers and designed notepaper.

Plymouth Symphony Antique Mart Dealers

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Cornerstone 2 Antiques
Antiques
Furniture, Wooden Accessories
Fine Furniture
Jewelry, Glass, & Silver
Furniture, Small Things, Golden Oak Vintage
Fine Selections of Furniture & Accessories
English & European Antiques
Crosspatchworks



PCAC artisans and craft makers

Bonnie Andrews, Plymouth
 Jan Archer, Milford
 Dorothy Baccari, Birmingham
 Michael Barnes, Lansing
 Susan Barnes, Livonia
 Mary Beth Baxter, Northville
 Kathi Bejma, Canton
 Diane Bradley, Canton
 Glória Brigham, Dexter
 Mary Bruneau, Grand Rapids
 Evelyn Cardwell, Birmingham
 Candy Carpenter, Lina, OH
 Richard Case, Monroe
 Jerry Chaplinski, Filion
 Carol Ciepluch, Plymouth
 Linda Clark, Northville
 Mary Couson, Livonia
 Bradley Cross, Ann Arbor
 Susan Cutting, Northville
 Jean Dalton, Dearborn
 Susan DeBolt, Northville
 Donald DeMayo, Taylor
 Mickey Dexter, Union City
 Delores Dodenhoff, New Hudson
 William Doughty, Plymouth
 Carolin Dunphy, Northville
 Donna Feldvebel, Canton
 Ann Fielder, Milford
 Don Fothergill, Toledo
 Joanne Fredericks, Canton
 Gay Fullerton, Livonia
 James Galbraith, Hartland
 Carol Gattó, Northville
 Bonnie Greenwald, Manchester
 Elizabeth Gribble, Plymouth
 Irmgard Guest, Birmingham
 Beverly Hanson, Dearborn Hills
 Beverly Hatcher, Plymouth
 Don Hay, Plymouth
 Cassie Hoffman, Alanson
 Elaine Hoogwerf, Farmington Hills
 Toni Ivankovics, Plymouth
 Delphine Johnson, Mt. Clemens
 Kathleen Johnson, Saline
 Grace Kabel, Plymouth
 Margaret Karlin, Flint
 Robert Kitchens, Farmingdale, NY
 Beth Kohmescher, Plymouth
 Joseph Krause, Canton

Stained Glass
 Basketry
 Rubber Stamps
 Leatherwork
 Resin Collectibles
 Folk Art
 Country Crafts
 Fabric
 Stenciling
 Dried Flowers
 Miniatures
 Cross Stitch
 Bird Carver
 Folk Art
 Cook Books
 Wood Frames
 Etched Glass
 Bronze Bells
 Folk Art
 Calligraphy
 Knitting
 Photography
 Wood Jewelry
 Folk Art
 Wood Toys
 Watercolor
 Painted Wood
 Painted Wood
 Scherenschnitte
 Calligraphy
 Ceramics
 Photography
 Paintings
 Pottery
 Folk Painting
 Smoking
 Wreaths
 Country Accents
 Woodworking
 Dried Flowers
 Tin Punching
 Watercolor
 Folk Art
 Stuffed Animals
 Basketry
 Pottery
 Marquetry
 Lamp Shades
 Metal Folk Art



A close look will reveal a lot of talented artists in the community during Fall Fest. (Crier photo)



The community's artists produce a wealth of art during Fall Fest. (Crier photo)

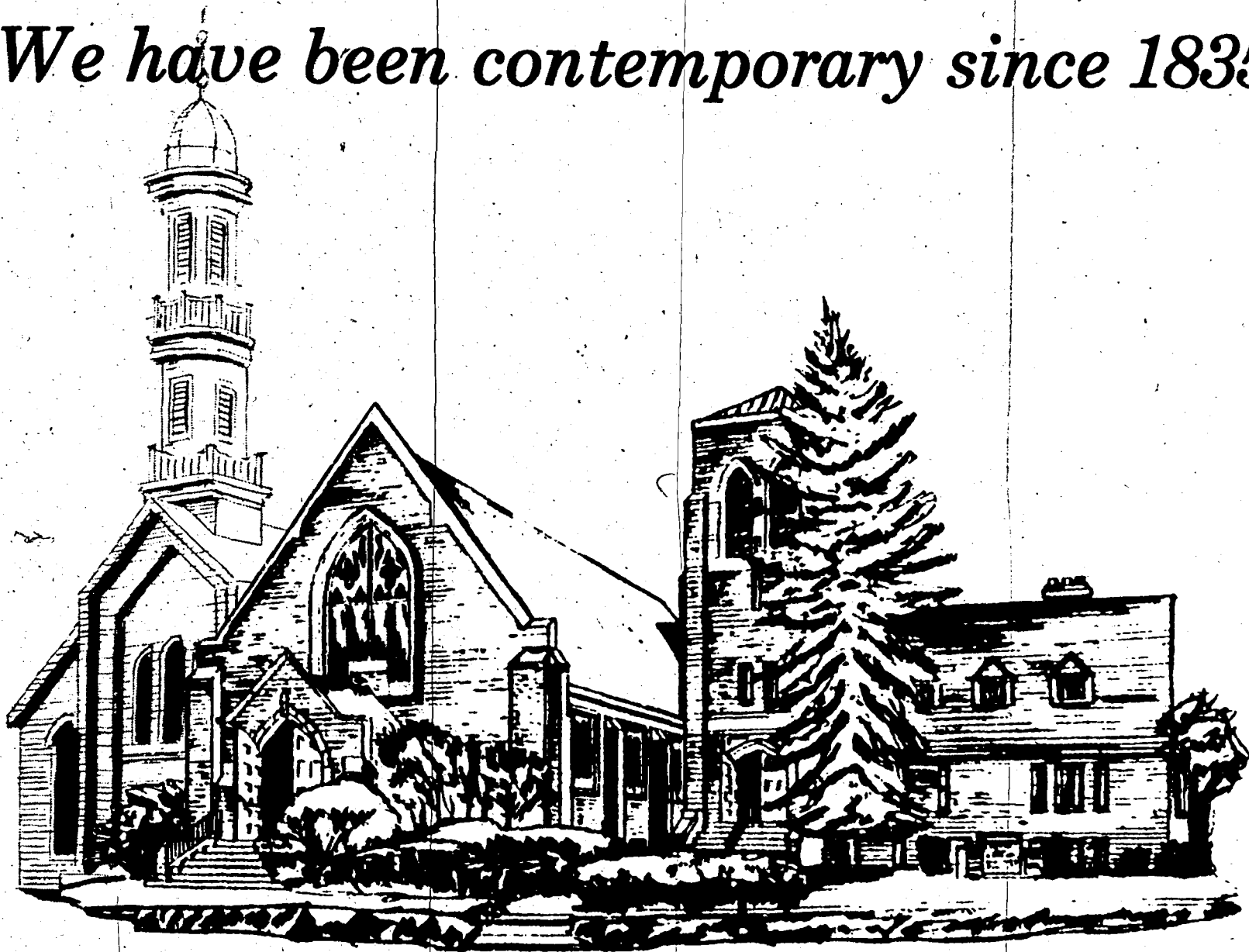
Allen Kujala, Wixom
 Leonard Kutschman, Southfield
 Laine LeBlanc, Dearborn
 Susan Logue, Canton
 Florence Lossing, Fowlerville
 Nancy Lulek, Plymouth
 Carolyn Lyons, Vicksburg
 Cindy Mann, Battle Creek
 Jane Martin, Northville
 Charlotte McDonnell, Grosse Ile
 Virginia McGraw, Plymouth
 Margene Mieras, Livonia
 Judy Moore, Canton
 Valerie Morton, Birmingham
 Ron Nolan, Roscommon
 Theresa Ohno, Plymouth
 Phyllis Overhiser, Plymouth
 Roy Pedersen, Plymouth
 Rose Marie Piatek, Redford Twp.
 Cynthia Pierson, Detroit
 Joann Podleski, Clio
 Constance Powell, Pleasant Ridge
 Mary Purcell, Auburn Hills
 Kathi Rea, Canton
 Kathleen Richter, Lincoln Park
 Joann Ritter, Westland
 Janet Robinson, Greer, SC
 Debby Rubis, Taylor
 Kathy Sandberg, Plymouth
 Frank Sedlar, St. Louis
 Mark Shelley, Drayton Plains
 Chandler Simonds, Farmington Hills
 Kathy Sisson, Dearborn
 Sally Starr, Detroit
 Jack Stiles, Ypsilanti
 Debra Stoops, Livonia
 Janice Szalma, Canton
 Evelyn Tapscott, Milford
 Simon Tarasiewicz, Grand Rapids
 Sandy Taylor, Springport, IN
 Jon Tury, DeWitt
 Sandy Vartoogian, Livonia
 Nan Wiecek, Canton
 Marilyn Williams, Mt. Clemens
 Richard Williams, Ann Arbor
 Susan Winter, Lansing
 Dorothy Wroten, Union Lake
 Jane Smallwood, Grosse Pointe

Furniture
 Woodworking
 Folk Art
 Stuffed Animals
 Wood Chests
 Primitive Painting
 Jewelry
 Folk Art
 Pen & Pencil
 Painted Fabric
 Wreaths
 Stenciling
 Calligraphy
 Silk Screen
 Wood Toys
 Basketry
 Folk Art
 Pottery
 Doll Clothes
 Jewelry
 Photography
 Graphics
 Silk Screen
 Stenciling
 Bread Dough
 Pottery
 Hooked Rugs
 Resin & Water Colors
 Pottery
 Photography
 Stained Glass
 Watercolor
 Watercolor & Ink
 Thumbprints
 Furniture
 Lamps & Folk Art
 Basketry
 Pen & Ink
 Wood Toys
 Jewelry
 Pottery
 Doll Clothes
 Weaving
 Tole Painting
 Scrimshaw
 Soft Sculpture
 Stuffed Bears
 Fabric Stencil

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10:20 a.m. **Adult Education** (includes Junior Church),
Senior High Sunday School
11:15 a.m. **Worship, Church School** (includes three and four year olds thru seventh and eighth grades), **Nursery**

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The talent of the community's artists and craft makers is reflected in the success of Fall Fest's arts shows. (Crier photo)



DID YOU KNOW?

The chicken dinners were only \$1.50 when Fall Fest began almost 31 years ago.



Take a look back

When visiting the Fall Festival this year you might want to take a break from the fast-paced modern world and sneak away to the Plymouth Historical Society Museum, located at 155 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. The museum offers a glimpse at yesteryear with an array of collectables and simulated old-time shops.

During the festival, the museum will be open Saturday and Sunday, noon - 6 p.m.

A half dozen artisans will be on hand demonstrating their crafts, including: basketmaking, scrimshaw and rug hooking. On Sunday only, there will a demonstration of painting of China dolls.

There will also be guest speakers in the old stores on the main floor talking about the markets of the past.

plymouth symphony society

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Friends Make Music Possible.



PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MUSIC DIRECTOR AND CONDUCTOR

1986-1987 SUBSCRIPTION SERIES

Friday, October 17, 1986 — 8:00 PM
Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

RALPH VOTAPEK, Pianist

Three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" Berlioz
Concerto No. 2 in G minor Op. 22 for Piano and Orchestra Prokofiev
Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36 Tchaikovsky

Saturday, November 22, 1986 — 8:00 PM
Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

GLENN BASHAM, Violinist

Overture to Egmont, Op. 84 Beethoven
Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26 for Violin and Orchestra Bruch
Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73 Brahms

Saturday, December 13, 1986 — 8:00 PM
Sunday, December 14, 1986 — 2:00 PM
Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

NORTHERN BALLET THEATER
MICHELLE WOLFE, Artistic Director

BALLET

"The Nutcracker", Op. 71 Tchaikovsky

Sunday, February 8, 1987 — 3:00 PM
Novi High School Auditorium

DAI UK LEE AND YONG HI MOON, Duo Pianists

Overture to "La Forza del Destino" Verdi
Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra Poulenc
Adagio for Strings, Op. 11 Barber
The Pines of Rome Respighi

Sunday, March 15, 1987 — 3:00 PM
Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

DAVID MAIRS, Guest Conductor

FAMILY CONCERT

"Close Encounters of a Musical Kind"
Featuring Music of American Composers

Sunday, May 3, 1987 — 3:00 PM
Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

RAMON PARCELLS, Trumpetist

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SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS	Cost each	# Tickets	Total Cost
Concertmaster's Club (8 Season Tickets)	\$200		
Principal Chair Club (6 Season Tickets)	\$125		
Sustaining (4 Season Tickets)	\$ 85		
Supporting (2 Season Tickets)	\$ 50		
Active (1 Season Ticket)	\$ 25		
Encore (Senior Citizen, 1 Season Ticket)	\$ 15		
College Student (Full Time, Season Ticket)	\$ 15		

Please state name(s) as you wish it to appear in the program listing:

For your total season subscriptions, please indicate your choices of "The Nutcracker" performances:

Name _____ # Tickets
Dec. 13 _____
Dec. 14 _____

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ALL CONTRIBUTIONS AT OR ABOVE THE SUSTAINING MEMBER LEVEL WILL RECEIVE COMPLIMENTARY INVITATIONS TO THE GALA RECEPTION FOLLOWING THE SEASON OPENING CONCERT.

SINGLE CONCERT TICKETS	Concert dates	Cost each	# Tickets	Total cost
Adult		\$6.00		
		6.00		
		6.00		
Senior Citizen		3.50		
		3.50		
		3.50		
College Student		3.50		
		3.50		
		3.50		
Student (Pre-school — 12th)	Dec. 13	3.50		
	Dec. 14	3.50		

While it is the policy of the Plymouth Symphony Society to foster an appreciation of the arts by admitting young people to our concerts free of charge, seating limitations require that each young person (pre-school to 12th grade) have a ticket for either the December 13th or 14th Concerts. These tickets will be issued separately from regular family memberships at a nominal charge of \$3.50 each.

MUSICALE SERIES	Concert Dates	Cost each	# Tickets	Total Cost
Adult	Nov. 9, 1986	5.00		
	Jan. 18, 1987	5.00		
	Apr. 1, 1987	5.00		
Senior Citizen, College, Student	Nov. 9, 1986	3.50		
	Jan. 18, 1987	3.50		
	Apr. 1, 1987	3.50		

TOTAL ENCLOSED: _____

MAIL TICKETS TO: Name _____

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

Sunday, November 9, 1986
4:00 PM
First Presbyterian Church

DAVID WAGNER, Organ
ORGAN RECITAL

Sunday, January 18, 1987
4:00 PM
Location to be Announced

PAULINE MARTIN, Piano
SHAUL BEN-NEIR, Flute
TREVA WOMBLE, Oboe
DOUGLAS CORNELSEN, Clarinet
CORBIN WAGNER, Horn
ROBERT WILLIAMS, Bassoon

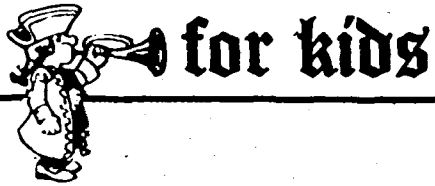
WOODWIND CHAMBER MUSIC

Wednesday, April 1, 1987
8:00 PM
Canton Little Theater

ROBERT WILLIAMS, Bassoon
PAUL GANSON, Bassoon
VICTORIA KING, Bassoon
LYELL LINDSEY, Bassoon

CRAZY ANTICS OF THE
BASSOON QUARTET

Tickets sold at: Beitner Jewelers, Arnoldt Williams and Hammell Music



for kids



How can a kid help from smiling with all the Fall Festival activities and rides surrounding them? This year, the carnival rides will be located on Penniman Avenue, west of Main Street. Kids will find plenty to do at other locations throughout the Festival, also. (Crier photos)

From pony rides to games

Fall Fest is big on kids

The Fall Festival is undeniably a family affair. While many other towns' annual celebrations include attractions like beer tents and Las Vegas gambling facsimiles, Plymouth's fest has remained true blue.

The Fall Festival is, above all, geared for the kids (and, of course, the young at heart).

The Old Village Association will once again sponsor children's carnival rides. This year, the location is new, on Penniman Avenue, west of Main St. There will be a children's Moonwalk, a teen Moonwalk, a Ferris Wheel, a kid's boat ride, and the ever-popular pony rides.

All rides will cost 75 cents, except the pony rides which are \$1.

The Plymouth Optimists will again sponsor a pet parade. Your pets are no doubt bored from a hot summer of sleeping on your kitchen floor, so dress them up, and yourself, and head down to the parade, which starts at 9 a.m. in front of the bandshell.

Different animals will be shown throughout the morning; starting with dogs at 9 a.m., cats at 11 a.m. and every other kind of hooved or crawling vermin at 10 a.m. Pets will be judged in a variety of categories, and ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

The Optimists will also be selling balloons on behalf of the Girl

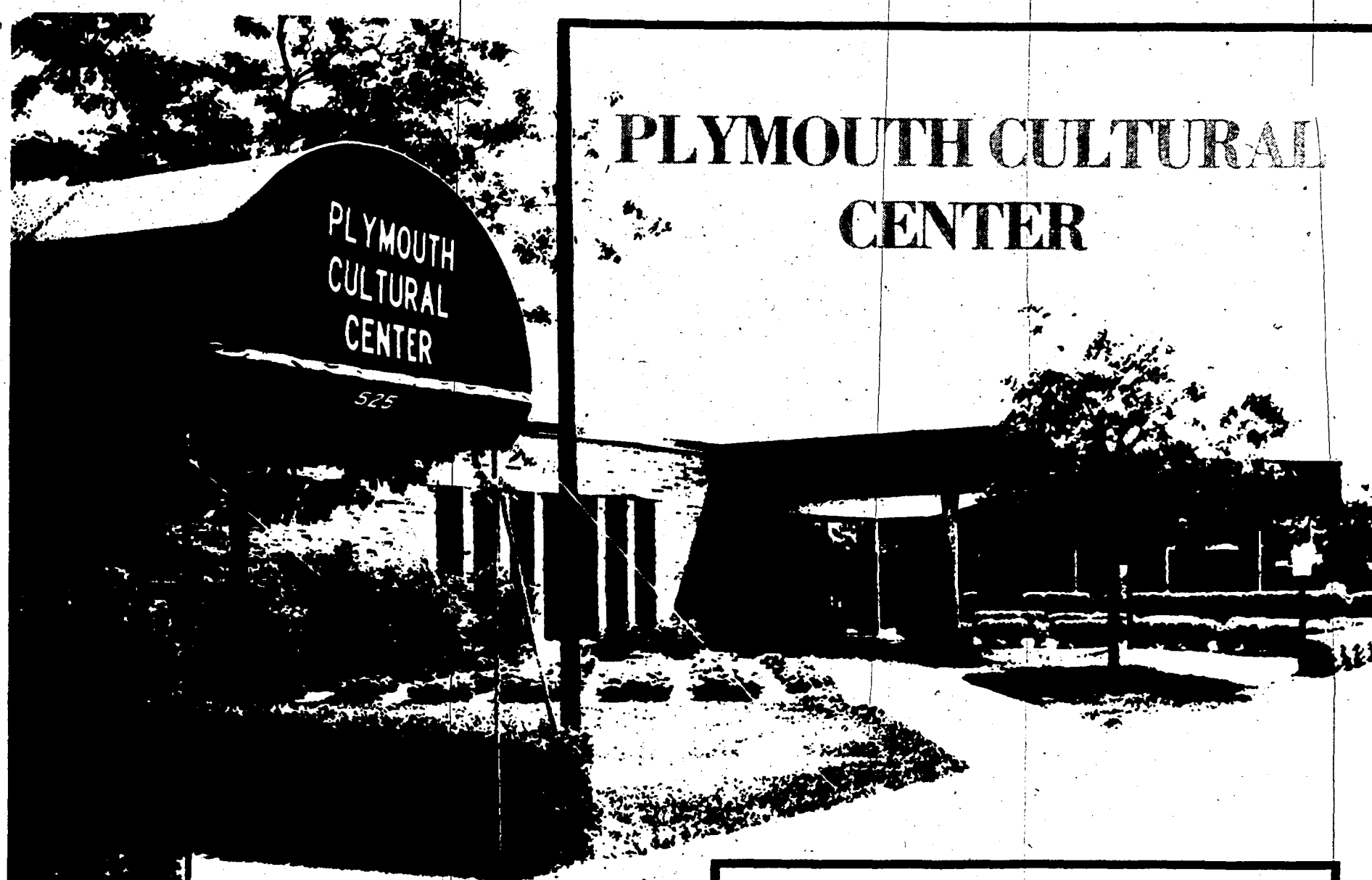
Scouts and Boys Scouts of America.

The Student Arts and Crafts Show-Sale runs from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday at Central Middle School. Students interested in displaying art should bring their work to the school and Pat Mackiewicz, of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, by Friday.

Throughout the festival, the New Morning School will have games for kids in the Growth Works parking lot on Main St. Some of the games for little kids will include: 'digging for gold,' a fishing pond and a high-striker (where you swing a club and try to ring the bell). There will also be a speedball, with a radar measuring how fast you can throw.

Bill Baughman, who is organizing the games for the school, said there would be some games for "us older kids, too." There will be various 'ball games,' including a Skee-Bowl, and a game where the point is to knock over milk cannisters.

Kids will also get to take part when the firefighters get their hoses out. The Plymouth Fire Department will let the kids take part in spraying a real fire hose during accuracy drills. The kids will also experiment in putting out a fire in a dollhouse. This takes place on Saturday 2-4 p.m. on South Main Street, by City Hall.



PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER

MEETINGS, SOCIAL EVENTS WEDDING RECEPTIONS,

Wedding Receptions, meetings, social events — The Cultural Center provides a lovely setting for all types of functions. The large banquet room accommodates 200 people. Smaller meeting rooms accommodate 50 people. Room rental rates begin as low as \$13.00/hour.

ARENA RENTAL

Arena Rental — Ice time is available by contacting the Recreation Dept. during regular business hours (8:30-5:00 M-F). For 50 minutes of ice, cost is \$90.00 per hour during prime time, and \$50.00 per hour non-prime (after 11:00 pm). You must be over 18 years of age to contract ice.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

City of Plymouth
Parks & Recreation
Dept.
525 Farmer
Plymouth, Mi 48170 455-6620

ICE SKATING LESSONS — Registration for Fall group classes will be held on Thursday, September 4 from 5:30 pm-8:30 pm. Fees for Plymouth-Canton School District residents are \$20.00, for Northville residents \$22.00, for non-residents \$24.00. Classes are taught by a professional staff; each class session is 25 minutes in length, once a week for 8 consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old.

OPEN SKATING

Monday		1:00-2:45 pm	7:00-8:00 pm (75')
Tuesday	8:30-10:40 am	1:00-2:50 pm	3:50-5:20 pm
Wednesday			1:00-2:50 pm
Thursday	8:30-11:40 am	12:50-2:50 pm	3:50-5:20 pm
Friday		8:30-11:40 am	1:00-2:00 pm (75')
Sunday		12:00-1:30 pm	1:30-3:00 pm

Fees: Adults *1.25 Children *1.00 Skate Rental 50'

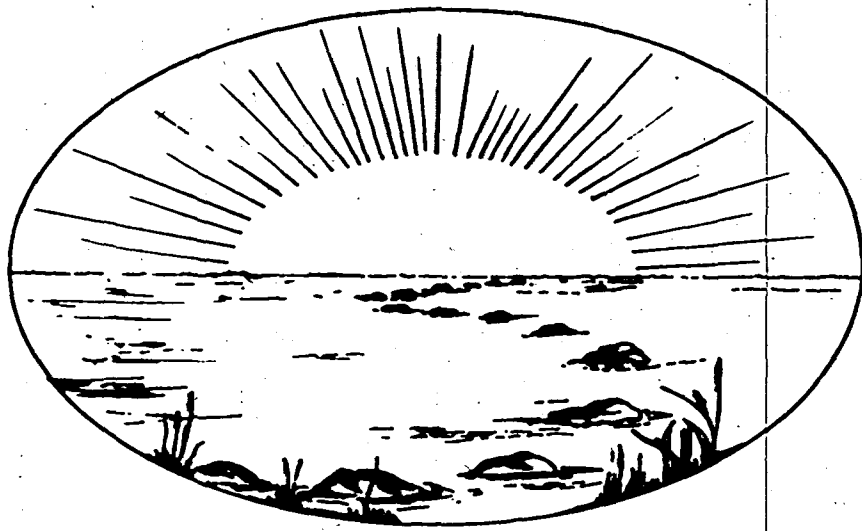
LEISURE TIME CLASSES

LEISURE TIME CLASSES — Arts & Crafts, Judo & Karate, Horseback riding lessons, Ballet, Modern Jazz, Tap, Dance Exercise, Roller Skating lessons, and Golf. For registration information contact the Recreation Dept.

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department

455-6620

525 FARMER ST. PLYMOUTH MI. 48170



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STEPPINGSTONE

CENTER FOR THE POTENTIALLY GIFTED, INC.

• GRADES 1-8 • MICHIGAN CERTIFIED TEACHERS • NON PROFIT

SCHOOL YEAR: 9 am-3:30 pm/September-June

LOCATION: Plymouth, Michigan 48170

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: Kiyoo A. Morse, director (313) 459-7240

Eligibility is independent of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

PROGRAM:

At Steppingstone, children follow a basic curriculum sequence with appropriate adjustments and additions to meet the Plymouth-Canton School District Guidelines and performance objectives for certified elementary schools as published by the Michigan Department of Education, Lansing, Michigan.

Many schools are not able to provide appropriate instruction for the gifted child, who often requires more rapid and/or greater in-depth learning situations and much broader foundations of academic and non-academic experiences as well as the environment in which to develop creativity in a productive manner. Steppingstone provides a curriculum designed to meet these needs of the potentially gifted child as well as an opportunity to develop personal and social responsibilities.

It is Steppingstone's belief that every school is different in the sense that no school can meet the specific desires of every parent and every child. Other schools have different, not necessarily worse or better programs. Steppingstone's particular philosophy focuses on "total child" development, which is based on the idea that the evenly developed child is the happiest and most productive child.

Socially-emotionally, our purpose is to help children develop coping and problem-solving skills with the goal of developing a person of strong self-esteem balanced with tolerance for the human frailties of others. Academically, students are provided with basic foundation studies in response to their skills, interests and rapidity of learning. Intellectually, the final goal is to assist the individual in developing the abilities to integrate and apply his/her skills and knowledge in a logical manner and to synthesize solutions to problems and questions creatively.

Because the gifted child at Steppingstone is with many other children of similar interests, abilities, and learning styles, there is often a stronger basis for inter-personal communication and the development of peer relationships than might be found in the normal classroom. Attention is given to the development of the "Total child," integrating social-emotional growth as well as the acquisition of academic and intellectual skills.

APPLICATION AND ENROLLMENT

Completed applications should be submitted with the application fee and the results of a Wechsler I.Q. evaluation, individually administered by a qualified psychologist. The report should include sub-test scores as well as the examiner's evaluation. If you haven't a preference, the following area psychologist is recommended:

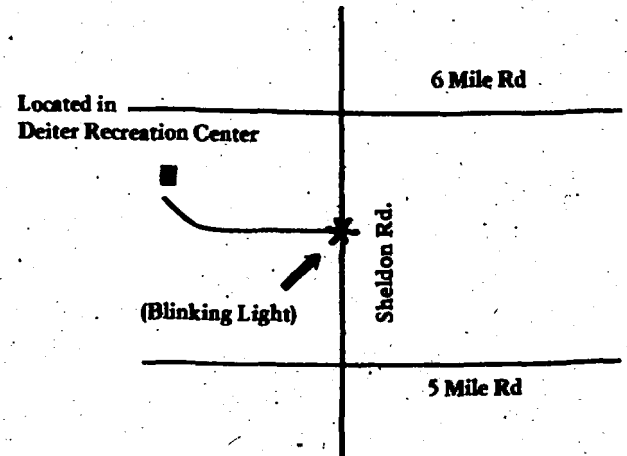
Ira Glovinsky, PhD
 Phone: (313) 471-1114

At the same time, an appointment should be made for a parent interview and a child visitation at Steppingstone.

Once eligibility is determined, registration will be completed upon receipt of the registration fee. Enrollment will be finalized by receipt of the confirmation fee. Eight tuition payments are due the first of each month, September through April. Non-payment of fees by respective due dates will result in your child's place being taken by an applicant for the waiting list.

FEES

- \$25⁰⁰ Application Fee, non-refundable
 - \$250⁰⁰ Registration Fee, non-refundable, due May 1st
 - \$250⁰⁰ Confirmation Fee, non-refundable, due July 1st
 - \$250⁰⁰ Monthly Tuition, Payment (September 1st-April 1st, 1987)
- Parent References provided upon request*



CALL 459-7240

15525 NORTHVILLE ROAD, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167



information

Bell choir to perform

Come worship in the great outdoors

There will be an outdoor worship service this Sunday as part of Fall Festival.

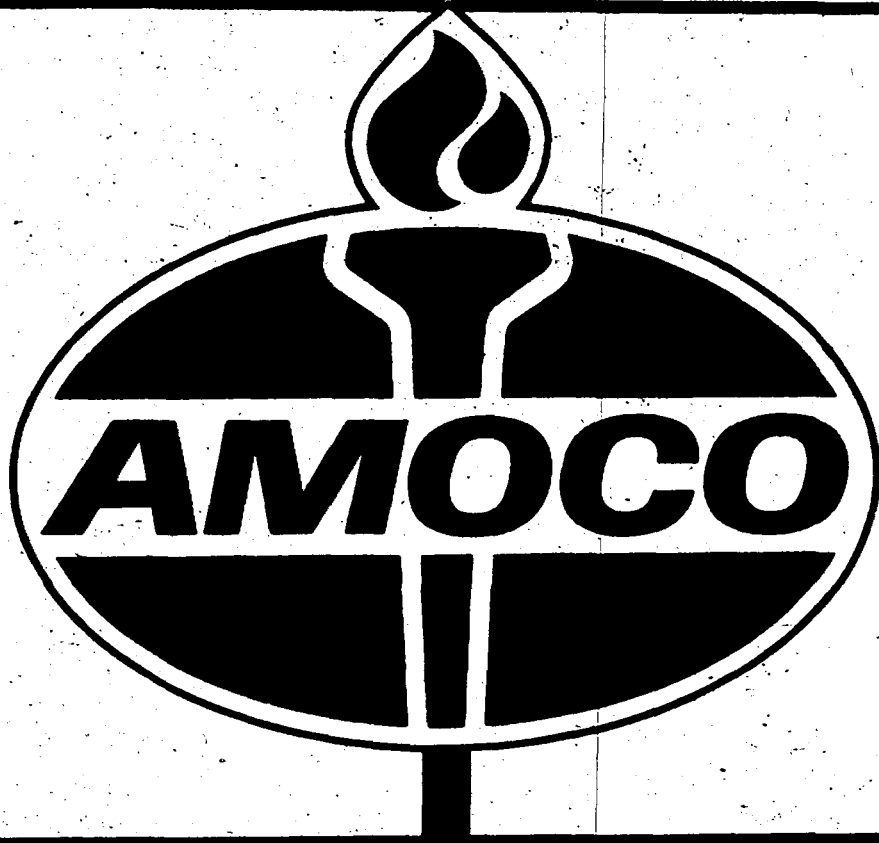
Dr. William Stahl, of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, will lead the service in Kellogg Park at 8:30 a.m. There will be a bell choir prelude at 8:15 a.m.

Dr. Stahl says this will be a community service with several local churches participating.

There will also be a musical portion of the service, featuring "We Are So Blessed," written by Bill and Gloria Gaither, well-known spiritual musicians.

Dr. Stahl says there will be religious readings done by members of the community also.

As of now there are no plans for if it rains. But this community service has fair weather friends in high places.



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SAT. 8-10 P.M.

SUN. 10-8 P.M.



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Proud to be a part of this community for 7 years.

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for the Rotary Club Barbeque Chicken Dinner.



Manic Monday at DPW yard

Monday's are never mornings anyone looks forward to. They usually earn the rap as the worst of all days in the week.

But there is one particular Monday morning that Ken Vogras of Plymouth's DPW hates more than most Monday's throughout the year.

The Monday *after* Fall Festival, when his department is responsible for cleaning up the mess, debris and aftermath of Plymouth's annual four-day blow out on the main streets of Plymouth.

"No part of Fall Fest is easy on DPW, but if I was to pick one area that is the worst, it would be the cleanup after. By Monday we have to have all the streets ready for traffic and the place looking like there was never anything happening over the weekend," Vogras said. "And basically it ends up being the whole town, from Main Street by City Hall all the way down to Wing."

He added that the job is always done in record time by his crew and workers. And this includes putting away the bandshell, cleaning all the grills from the chicken dinners and moving all the trailers back into storage.

"We have Main Street ready for traffic by 8 a.m. Monday, and we will have the rest of the town looking good before 2 p.m. that afternoon," he said.

Although the major headaches come during cleanup, Vogras said that his department starts working on Fall Fest long before the actual weekend. About two weeks before the festival his people put up all the signs and banners throughout town, and work continues from that point.

Setting up the bandshell, and trailers and road blocks before and during the festival, are all under the DPW and Vogras -- and this job is simply classified by him.

"It is best described as 'continuous chaos' -- Thursday through Monday," he said.

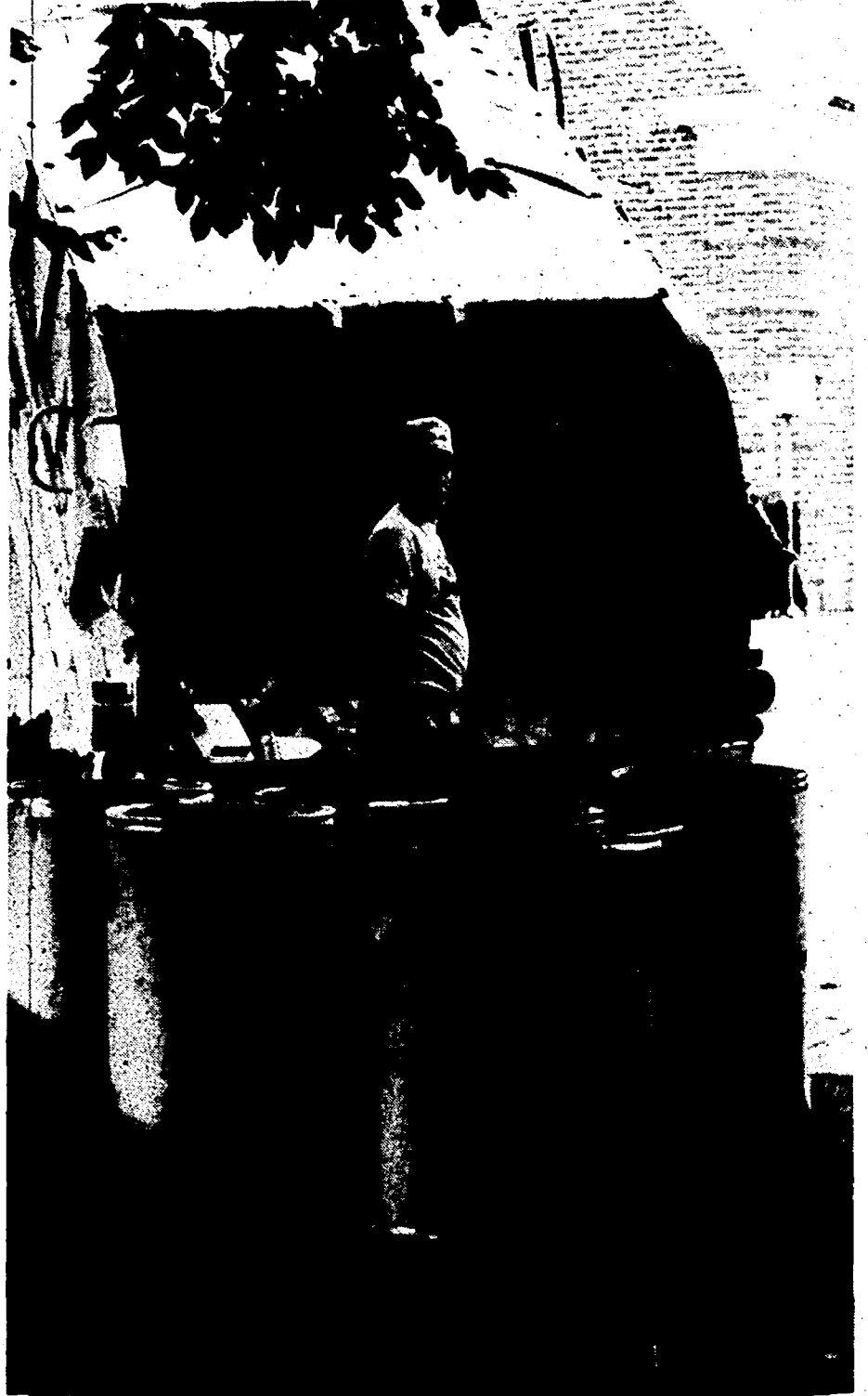
Once all the numbers are added up Vogras said that it usually amounts to about 200 man hours of work supplied by the DPW.

"I think people know what we do, I know the Fall-Fest Board notices and appreciates us," he said. (The Fall Fest Board also pays for all extra work by the DPW)

These hours add up from having three to four men on duty at all times during the festival and several "on call" and they work a continuous cleanup process.

Vogras said the festival has grown to this point, and that still it amazes him.

"This is the 30th Fall Fest for me, I was back at the original chicken dinner, and I never dreamed it would ever grow to this size," he said. "But this is great for the community and it is worth a little extra work."



DPW Director Ken Vogras says his workers are cleaning up all weekend, but the real work begins bright and early Monday morning. (Crier photo)

Sheltered lives!

Everyone's heard of Fall Fest -- haven't they?

Never heard of the Plymouth Fall Festival? Boy, some people lead sheltered lives. Well, 29 sheltered individuals, to be exact.

In an informal survey, 40 people from 17 different communities were randomly phoned to find out who knows about the annual gala event and who misses out.

Fred Koch of Belleville heard of Fall Fest.

"Gosh yes," he exclaimed. "We've gone to every one since its inception. We'll be back."

There were only a few residents as enthusiastic as Fred, 11 in all who knew about Fall Fest.

Some pre-Fest hype may have made a first-timer in Cynthia Maupin.

"I've heard of it, but I've never attended," the Westland resident said. "I've seen the signs and I'm kind of curious. When is it?"

And to the folks in Allen Park, Romulus, Taylor and Garden City: see what you're missing out on?

Just ask Joanne Berndt of Salem Township.

"We're so close to Plymouth and we've gone to Fall Festival every year for the last 14 years. It's always fun and we enjoy it. When our daughter was younger we use to bring her and take lots of pictures."

Ah, memories.

Most folks said "No" and hung up right away, probably never to attend.



*See you
at Fall Fest*

**We'll be there ...
We're always there!!**

Your Omnicom Cablevision local programming brings you live on the scene coverage of the 1986 Fall Festival events on channel 8. Watch for it Thursday & Friday starting at 5:00 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday starting at Noon, September 4, 5, 6, & 7. Omnicom's local programming ... the next best thing to being there.



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United Way



information

The buzz of the Fest belongs to the bees

BY DAVID PIERINI AND ED FITZGERALD

Fall Festival goers can relax: there won't be any bees to worry about.

It's the yellow jackets, that will have to be dealt with.

Hey, the yellow jackets have as much right as you at the festivities, and if you keep cool and resist flailing, there should be few problems.

But as Ray Buell, of Buells' Beehaven Farms in Milford says, it's hard to just ignore them.

"Yellow jackets aren't any more hostile than bees, but they're more persistent -- they're nosier," he said. "They'll fly around your ear for an hour to see what you've got in there. You almost have to swat them or they won't go away."

Yellow jackets are more closely related to wasps than bees.

Ray's son Greg Buell said that yellow jackets are "meat eaters" while bees stick to sweeter things.

"If you have a bottle of pop, a bee might be interested but not when there are nectar-producing flowers around," Greg Buell said. "Mainly, you'll see yellow jackets eating other bees or trying to land on plates of food."

Ray Buell said that Fall is a yellow jacket's last hurrah. After building in numbers all summer long, their nests dwindle, except for the queen which hibernates.

But Roger Sutherland, a biology instructor at Schoolcraft College, said there's an irony in the Festival's timing.

"I'd say the yellow jacket population peaks around the first of September," he said. "About that time, their food sources decline and the yellow jacket is attracted to sweets and goodies such as you have at your festival."

Greg Buell said there's no way to combat the pesky yellow jackets.

"You can't wear any insecticide, that will only attract them more," Greg Buell said. "Just try to ignore them as much as you can."

Buell said he traps yellow jackets with a half full bottle of beer.

"They'll crawl in, but they're not able to fly out because the bottle neck is too narrow."

No, Fall Festival organizers are not going to have beer bottles at every table.

Just turn the other cheek -- until your cheek is stung. Then take your best shot.



Food and drinks in open areas are a main attraction for bees at the Fall Fest every year. But it is the yellow jackets people should be concerned with. (Crier photo)

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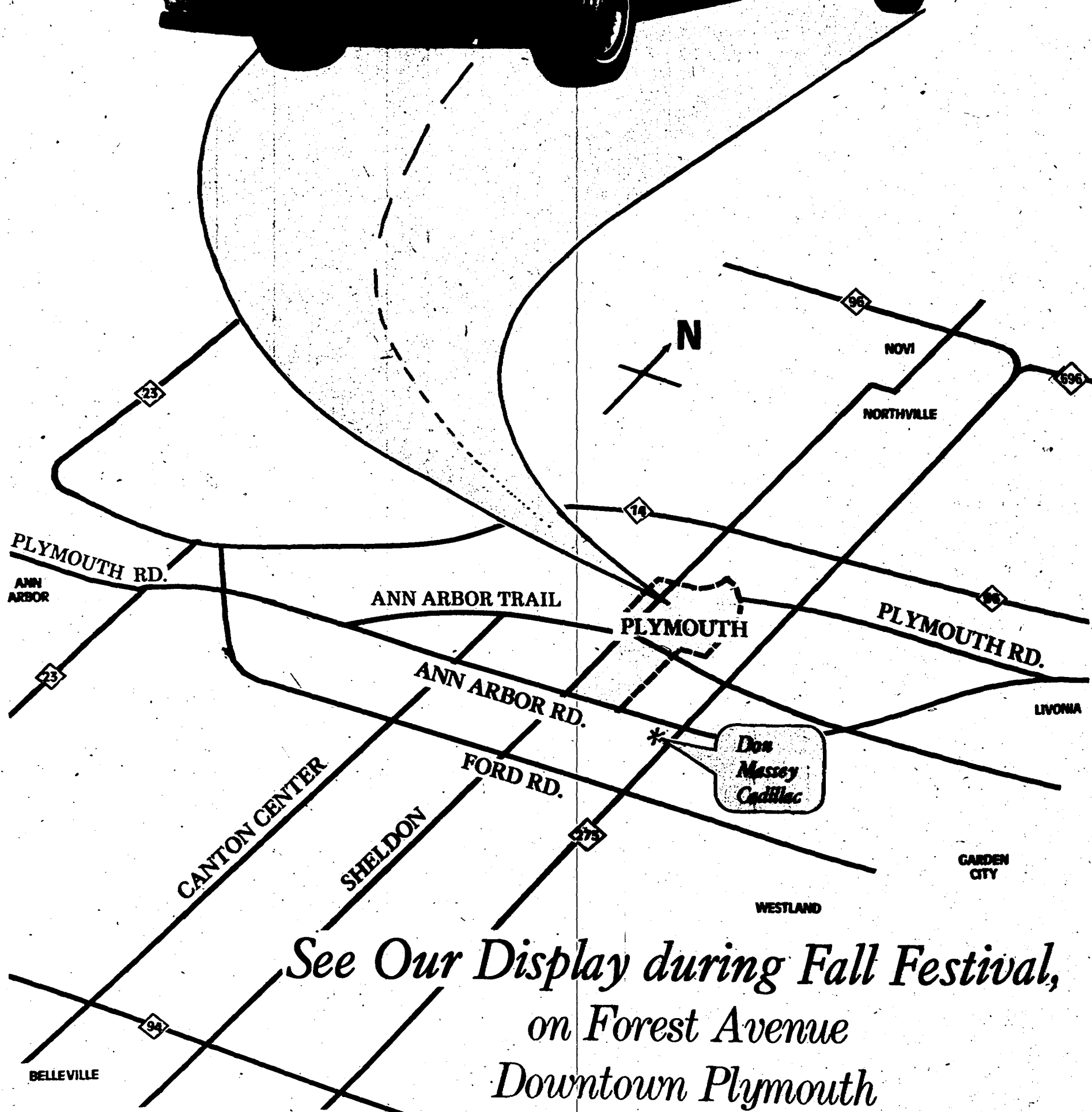
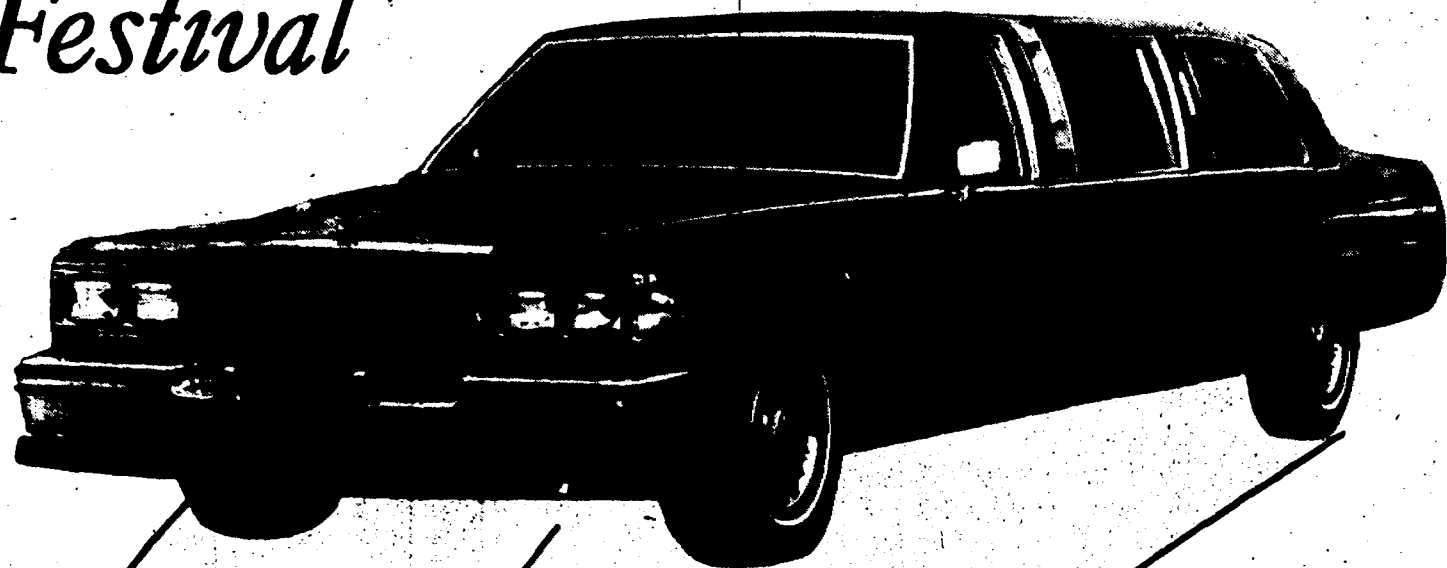
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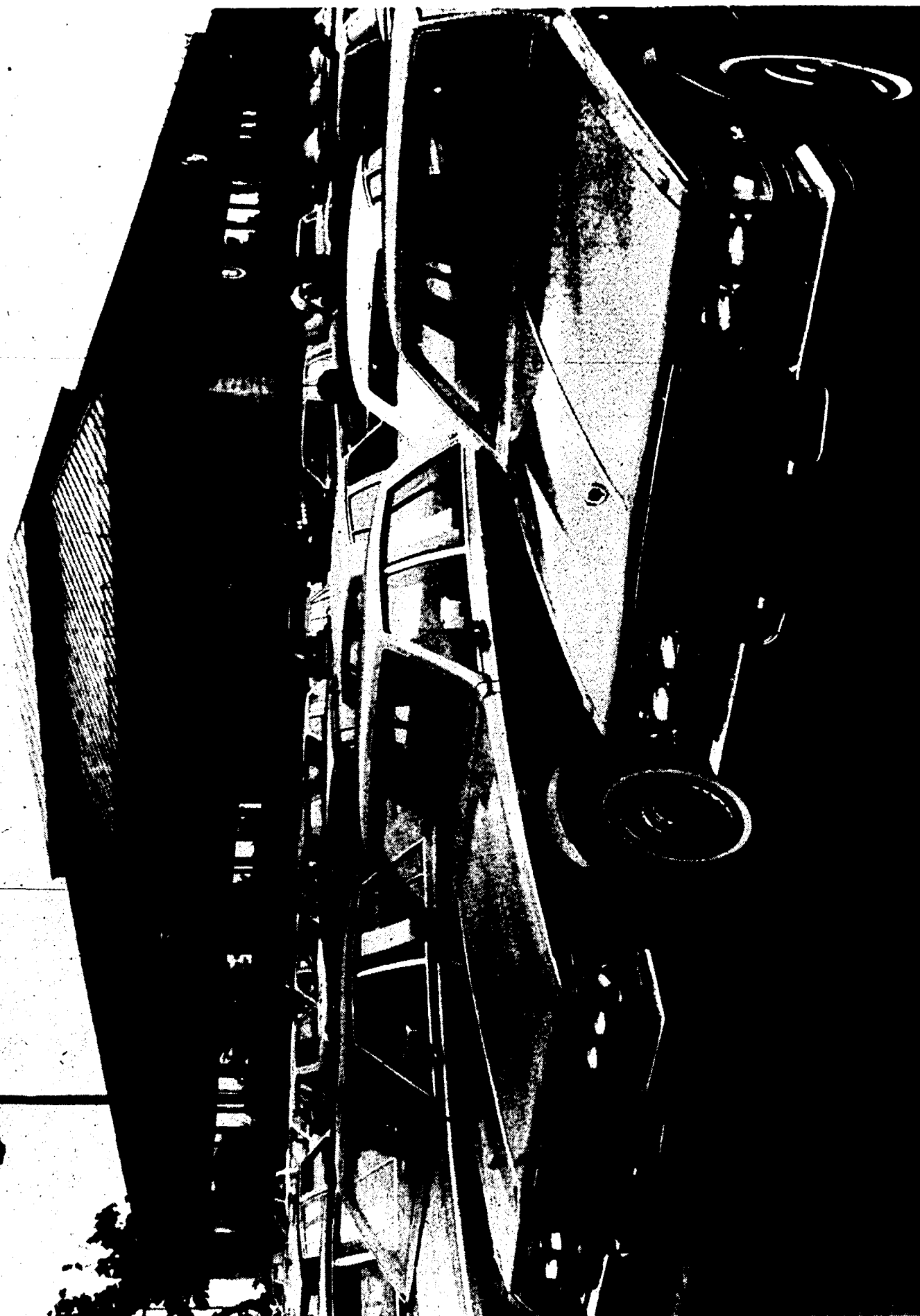
459-2066

More to come!

All Roads Lead to Don Massey & Fall Festival



See Our Display during Fall Festival,
on Forest Avenue
Downtown Plymouth



*...the composition that
...the most motor cars.*

Daniel Massey



1.) It's a rodent, gerbil, hamster, mouse, what have you, entered in the Optimist's Pet Show. Along with one-eyed fish, and black-tailed possums, creatures of all sizes and colors can be seen at this annual event at the Kellogg Park bandshell.

2.) This is an inflatable bug. It's one of the many inflatables sold by the Optimists at their Fall Fest booth.

3.) This lighthouse, and other depictions, are exhibited in the arts and crafts shows held in conjunction with Fall Fest. The Three Cities Art Club holds their art show in Kellogg Park, while the Plymouth Community Arts Council exhibits arts and crafts at Central Middle

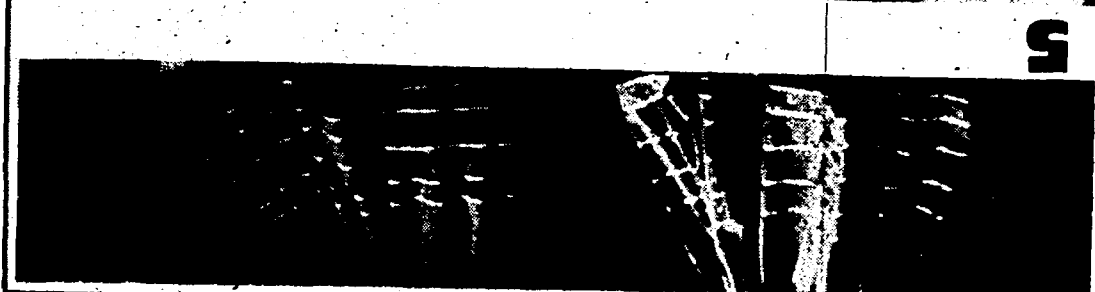
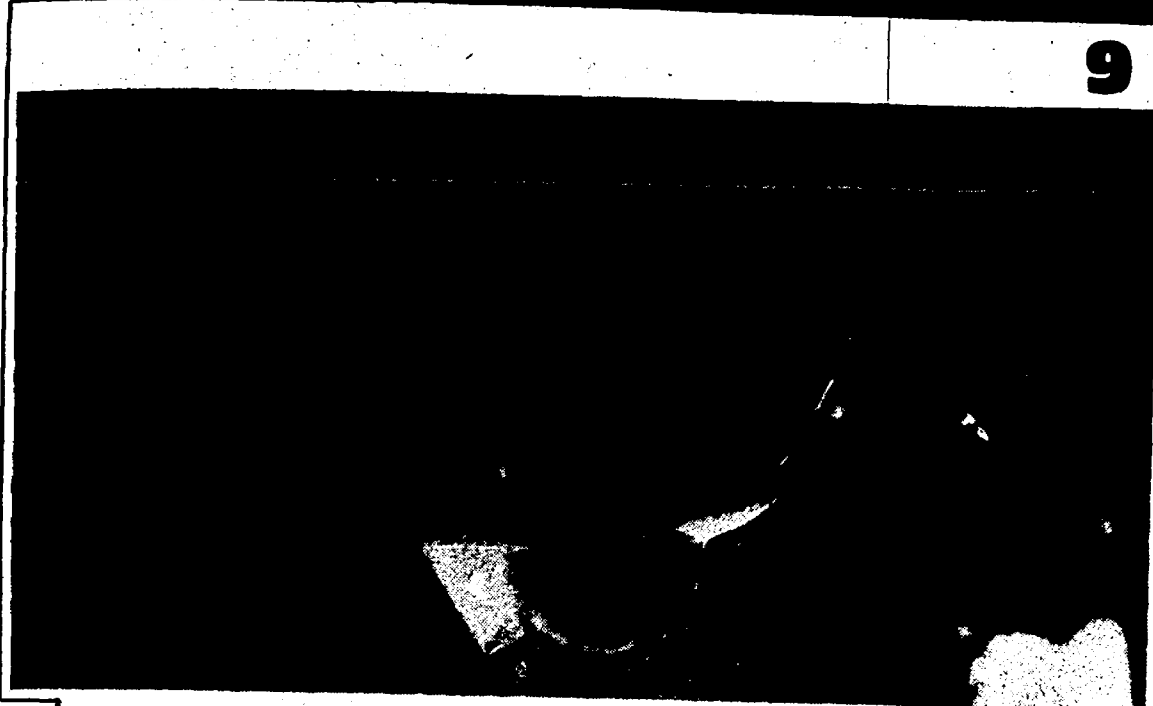
School during the festivities.

4.) It's a zucchini, of course. This, and other illustrious vegetables and fruit will be shown at the Produce Tent, in front of the Wilcox House at Penniman and Union.

5.) It's a flurry of skirts, swirling around as the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth entertain Fall Fest folks.

6.) This is rain. You won't see it at this year's Fall Fest. It has been left off this year's schedule of events because there are too many other things to do. Trust us.

ANSWERS



Guess the Fall Fest mystery shots

information



We All Scream for Cloverdale Ice Cream!

CLOVERDALE



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"Families flock for favorite flavors at Cloverdales!"



"Caryne Craves Cloverdale Ice Cream"



"Tin Roof Ice Cream and Toys Top off Today!"



"Cool off with Cloverdale's Cookies and Cream!"



"Strawberry Cheesecake, served with a Smile!"



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booths



One of the best ways to participate in Fall Festival is to work with one of the many booths, staffed by community organizations. These organizations raise

money running the booths for their individual causes. (Crier photo)

Italian fare coming to Plymouth fair

Picture, if you will, a third of a pound of steaming Italian sausage nestled in between a fresh Italian bun. Fresh green peppers and onions piled high on top to enhance the flavor. Is your mouth watering yet?

You can have this "Mama Mia" masterpiece for just \$2.50 at the YMCA Italian sausage booth. And for 50 cents extra, potato chips will be sold to go on the side.

Now, to wash all of that down, skip over to the YMCA's beverage booth for a tall, cool cup of soda pop. The price is 50 cents.

Don't miss the YMCA Karate demonstration in front of Schrader Funeral Home on Main Street. The exhibition will run on Friday and Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

PACT lends a helping hand

If you see them Plymouth Area Citizens Team members walking around Fall Festival, thank them. They are keeping an eye on your community -- and providing extra security for you at Fall Fest.

P.A.C.T., 23 members strong, will be at the Fall Fest helping out the police with crowd control and making sure people have a safe time.

They'll also have an information booth, providing facts about their group to all interested. They're looking for more people to get involved and may try to recruit some citizens.

"We don't get physically involved and that's what separates us from the Guardian Angels," said P.A.C.T. Personnel Officer

Kevin Montgomery. "We're merely an information gathering group for the community, an extra set of eyes and ears for the police."

Booth location

Where's the booth for your favorite organization?
Check out The Crier's booth at the Fall Festival. Phone 194-200.

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you'll find it.
It's Twelve Oaks Mall.

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scarf: Echo Scarfs*

twelve oaks mall

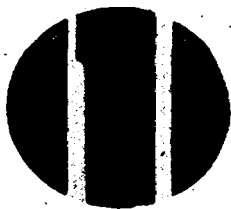
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booths

Flex your muscles

So you think you're big and strong. Prove it. Independent Health Services (IHS) will have a sports medicine booth set up at Fall Fest and will offer free tests to determine strength and muscle condition.

IHS will have a Cydex machine for strength and muscle testing and will also administer free hearing tests.

Career information in the fields of speech and physical therapy will also be available.

IHS, located on Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth, is a rehabilitation agency for out patients, specializing in speech, audio and physical therapy.

Fish pond, gold mine, Peanut Butter Syrup

For anyone who likes to play games, the New Morning School will hold carnival games for all the young at heart in the community. The fun can be had at the Growth Works Building on Main St. It will be a chance for ALL players to win a prize. Look for the fish pond, gold mine, high striker speed ball and more. Also on sale will be the children's book, "Peanut Butter Syrup."

Ole! Nachos!

The junior classes from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools will team up to take your tastebuds to a trip South of the Border. Kids from the two classes will sell plates of nacho chips smothered in cheese. You can get them spicy hot or normal. All proceeds will be used to assist in funding student activities for both of the schools.



Harry Roebuck helps set up a booth at last year's Fall Fest. Roebuck and other civic-minded people will be helping to get the Fall Fest booths up and running. (Crier photo)

NORTHVILLE



Crier photo by Chris Boyd



Old Fashioned Family Fun-

Northville's

Autumnfest '86 & Tivoli Fair

Friday, September 26th and Saturday, September 27th

Free Bandshell Entertainment

Hot Wheel Grand Prix

Pony Rides

Clown Face Painting

Pumpkin Decorating

Cider Mills

"Mom's" Apple Pie

Restaurant Cafes

Apple Dunking Contest

140 Craft Booths

Helium Balloon Launch

Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest

and More

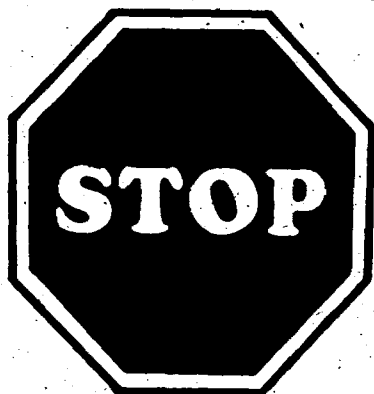


Coming Attraction: Christmas Walk - November 16th

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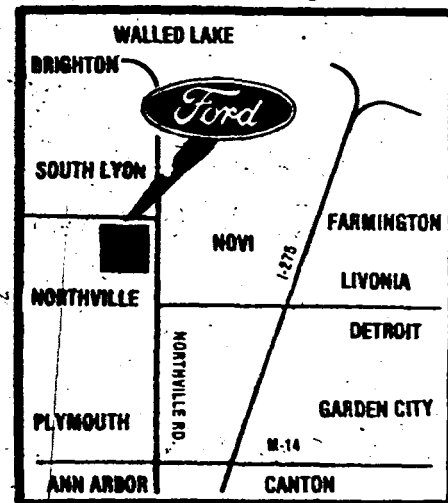
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We make believers.
Make us prove it to you! SM

booths



Fall Festival is a time for friends to pitch in and help raise money for various worthy causes. (Crier photo)

Inspiration and a free glass of cool water

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will be back again this year, selling Christian literature including books, tapes, records, pamphlets and buttons. There will also be a slide show on a small monitor with information about the church. Beth Veresh, a perennial worker at the church's booth, says the intention is not always to sell religious materials.

"We think it was successful just to reach out to so many people," she said.

The church will also provide a free glass of cold water to passersby.

Fall Fest T's

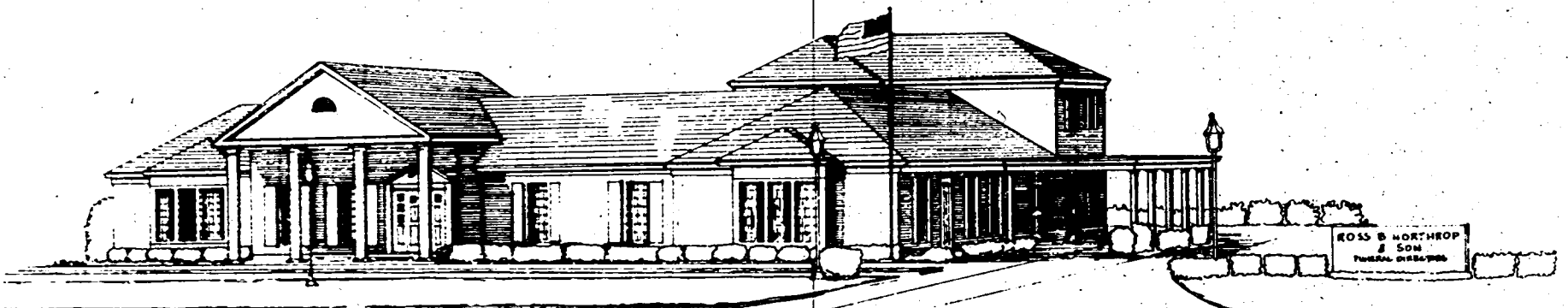
How about a fashionable way to keep that memory of Fall Festival with you?

The Chamber of Commerce will have a t-shirt booth on Main Street between Fralick and Ann Arbor Trail.

Get your favorite color t-shirt with the Fall Fest logo, a Plymouth, MI transfer or a Mayflower Ship design and wear your pride for Plymouth and the festival.

The shirts run \$7 and range in size.

The Chamber of Commerce will also have an information booth set up so that visitors from other communities can learn about The Plymouth-Canton Community.



ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS



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Doug's Recreational Vehicle Service & Repair



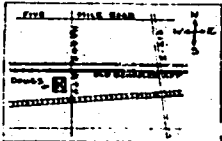
14075 Haggerty Road
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AND HOLIDAYS

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Master Mechanic on
duty full time.



Judy's Curtain Shoppe

and Country
Accessories

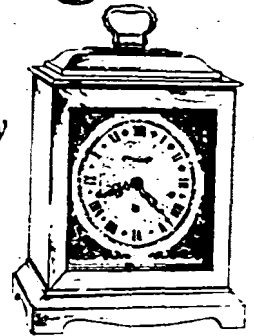
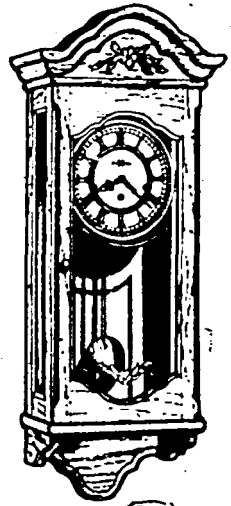
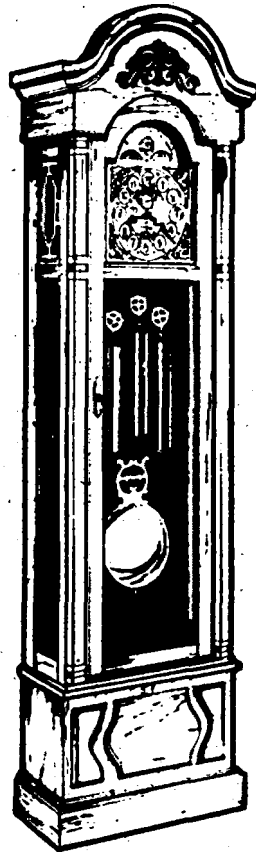


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- Tinware
- Hats
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107 N. Center St. — Northville



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Northville

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booths

*Follow your nose
to Mormon goodies*

If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen and out to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints baked goods booth.

This year, the LDS Plymouth Word will be featuring goodies like breads, pies, cakes, and cookies in their booth from Thursday to Saturday.

The items will range in price from \$1 to \$5. Just follow your nose to the LDS Plymouth Word baked goods booth.

Steppingstone quenches

Thirsty?

Relief is just a Steppingstone away.

The Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted will serve coffee, tea and lemonade to quench a summer day's thirst.

The booth will be open, of course, during the regular festival hours.

Steppingstone schooling philosophy focuses on "total child" development, which is based on the idea that the evenly developed child is the happiest and most productive child.

Children can attend grades 1-8 and get individual instruction in language arts, mathematic, sciences, social studies, music, visual arts, performing arts, physical education, foreign language and computers.

The school is located on Sheldon Road in Northville Township.



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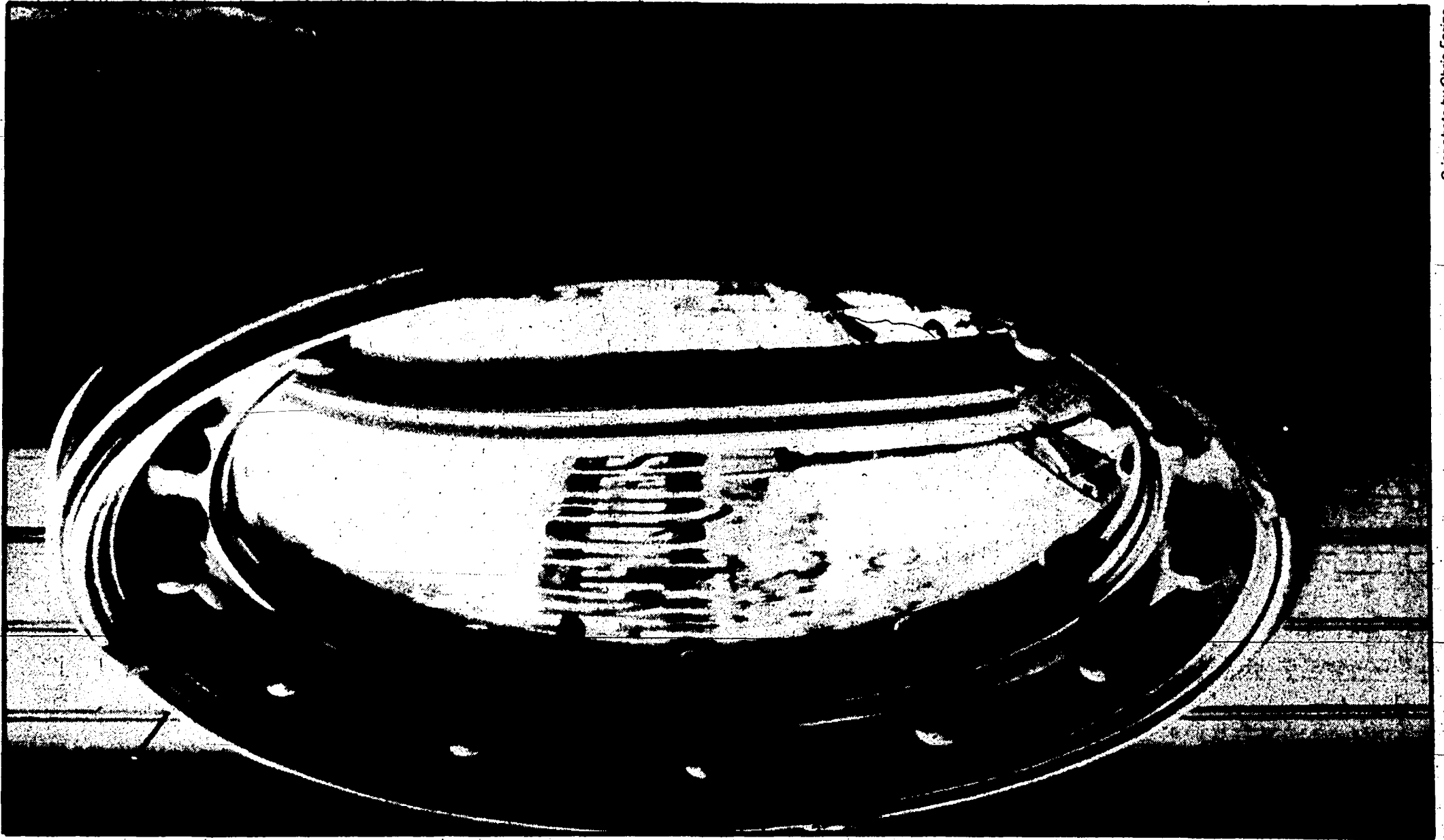
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OLD VILLAGE



Crier photo by Chris Farina

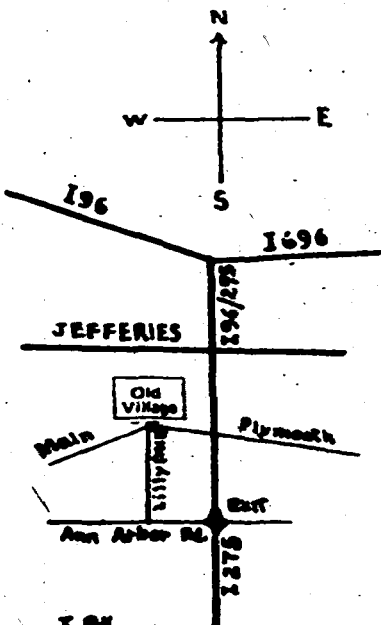
Visit - HISTORIC OLD VILLAGE

Yesterday is great today!

During Fall Festival visit Old Village . . .

Village Shops

- | | | |
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<i>(For ALL Your Automotive Needs)</i> | KATHY'S KORNER 455-6355
<i>(Custom Silk Weddings - Innovative Gifts)</i> | PLYMOUTH FISH SEAFOOD MARKET 455-2630
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| BEGINNINGS... A BRIDAL SHOPPE 459-8281 | LADONNA'S APPAREL 459-7474
<i>(New Resale Shop)</i> | PLYMOUTH LAWNSPRAYING CO. INC. 455-7358
<i>(Liquid Fertilizer, Weed & Crabgrass Control)</i> |
| BIG J'S T.V. SERVICE 453-6480
<i>(T.V. Sales Service Microwave Service)</i> | LAKESHORE TIRE & AUTO 453-4570
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<i>(Model Railroad Hobbie Supplies)</i> |
| BILL'S MARKET 453-5040
<i>(Beer, Wine, Liquor, Deli Lottery)</i> | LIBERTY BELL ANTIQUES 455-5110
<i>(Antiques Collectibles - 5 Dealers)</i> | ROBERT PUCKET HEATING & COOLING CO. 453-0400
<i>(Heating, Cooling Sewer Cleaning)</i> |
| BRIAN'S SWEET SHOP 459-2410
<i>(Old Time Candy, Ice Cream Popcorn)</i> | LURA'S PATCHWORK 453-1750
<i>(Quilts Classes & Supplies)</i> | RAINBOW CONNECTION 455-7472
<i>(Children's Resale Shop)</i> |
| CARMODY'S CORNER 591-6674
<i>(Outdoor Art, Craft Collectible Sales)</i> | McCULLY EGG COMPANY 455-4480
<i>(Cheese Eggs)</i> | SHELLY'S CHICKEN MANOR 459-2120
<i>(Chicken, Fish, Steak, Hoagies Ribs)</i> |
| CARNE ASSOCIATES, INC. 459-1170
<i>(Architects Planners)</i> | ME & MR. C 459-2222
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<i>(#21 Newspaper - Downtown Plymouth)</i> | THOMAS O. MORSE, D.D.S., P.C. 453-3160
<i>(Comprehensive Family Dentistry)</i> | STATION 885 459-0885
<i>(Food Spirits)</i> |
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<i>(Enchanting Women's Children's Apparel)</i> | THE STRAWBERRY BASKET OF NEEDLEWORK 455-2025
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| COUNTRY CROSSING 455-0980
<i>(Collectibles Hand-Crafted Gifts)</i> | NORTHERN OAK FURNITURE COMPANY 453-1660
<i>(Oak Reproductions, Tiffany Lamps Accessories)</i> | THAT'S MY COLOR 455-6980
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| COUNTRY DOLLS & DOORSTOPS 453-4480
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<i>(Antiques Collectibles - 6 Dealers)</i> |
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<i>(All Printing Needs)</i> | YESTERDAY & TODAY ANTIQUES 455-2570
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Apple Festival

Sun. Oct. 12
12:00 NOON - 6:00 pm

ARTS, CRAFTS, ANTIQUE, FLEA MARKET, SIDEWALK SALES & ENTERTAINMENT

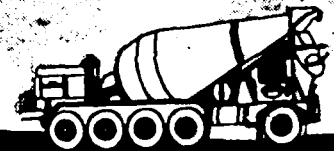
A harvest of colorful, country crafts and costumes. Come spend an old fashioned fall day in a charming setting.

Plymouth,
Michigan



PLYMOUTH CONCRETE INC.

PG. 63 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1986 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



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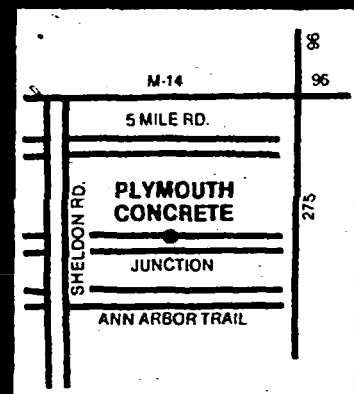
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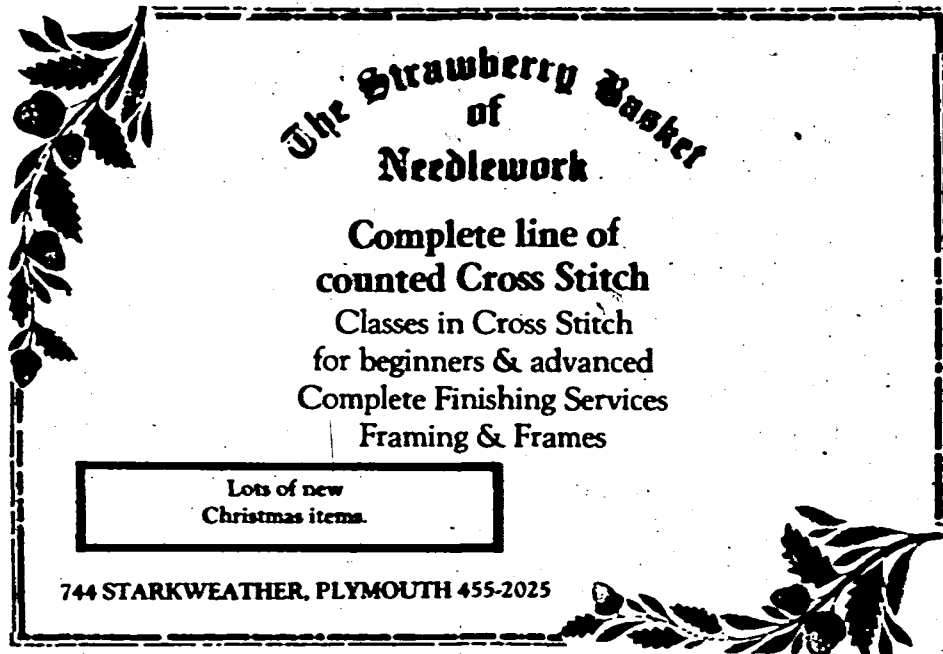
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OPEN SATURDAYS**

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APPROVED**





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Needlework**

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for beginners & advanced
Complete Finishing Services
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Lots of new
Christmas items.

744 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH 455-2025



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and many other
American Made Country Accents

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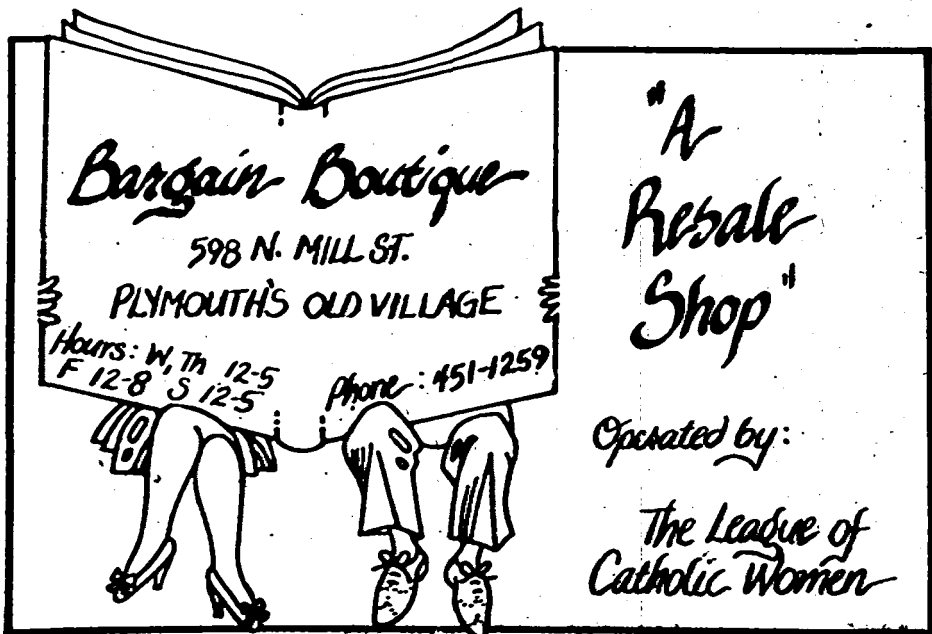


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From the simple to the unusual

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Classes now available
Ask about our parties

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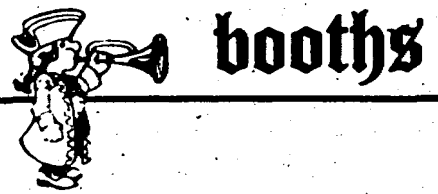


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PLYMOUTH'S OLD VILLAGE

Hours: W, Th 12-5
F 12-8 S 12-5 Phone: 451-1259

**"A
Resale
Shop"**

Operated by:
**The League of
Catholic Women**



Coming soon!! Popcorn, cotton candy - a must!

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the ever-popular popcorn and cotton candy wagon at this year's Fall Festival.

For 50 cents, the Theatre Guild will swirl up a storm of pink cotton candy for you, or for the same price, serve up a fresh batch of popcorn for your mouth-watering pleasure.

The Theatre Guild uses all proceeds from the popcorn and cotton candy wagon to help fund its entertaining season of live community theater. The Theatre Guild has been bringing live performances of talented local actors and actresses for more than 30 years now.

A stop at the popcorn and cotton candy wagon will help to bring another enjoyable season of community theater to Plymouth.


Please the palate

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will please your Polish palate again this year with their popular booth.

Their famous Keilbasa Sandwich is a steal at \$2, and the pierogi will be hawked at three for \$1.50 - a virtual bargain!

And, the Centennial Dancers will be sharing the secrets of their Polish delicacies in the Centennial Polish Cookbook this year, available for \$5, as well as other items.

The Centennial Dancers have enriched the cultural diversity of entertainment in Plymouth, and through their food booth, they can continue to bring their special brand of dancing to the community.



Our special technique, aged & antiqued carousel horse coat rack has an artistically handpainted flower design. It stands 5'3" tall.

\$350.00 ppd.
(hat not included)
Unpainted Horses available in 4 sizes
Classes — \$75.00
all materials included except brushes.

Useful Uniques
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DISCOUNTED NEW MERCHANDISE

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TUES-SAT. 10-5 pm
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booths



These kids take a breather, and a brunch, between booth browsing at last year's Fall Fest. (Crier photo)

'It was a dark and stormy night' at AAUW booth

The ever-growing Fall Festival is again adding a new booth. This year the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will be selling used paperback books.

All types of fiction will be available. There will be romance, classic literature, popular romance novels, mysteries and science fiction for reading lovers.

All books will be sold for a fraction of their original cost; starting at \$.25 and ranging up to \$1.

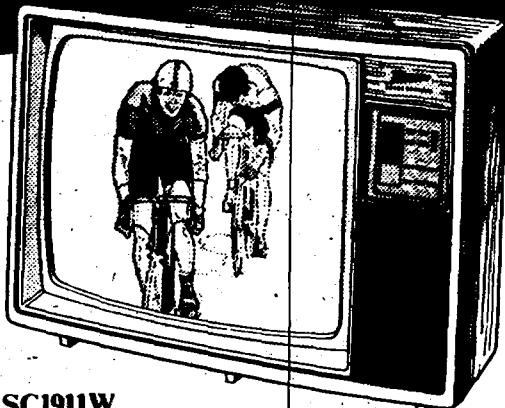
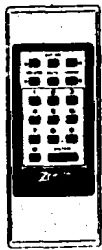
AAUW is a national organization, which has sponsored a branch in Plymouth for the past 20 years. The major function of the group is to help the education and advancement of women.

The group has been able to achieve this goal through the business of selling used books for more than 20 years. During the Fall Fest the group will be selling their books at a booth located on Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Used and hard cover books can be donated to the group by placing them in the collection box located in the Dunning-Hough Library.

Any female graduate of an accredited college or university interested in becoming part of this group can stop by the booth during the festival and find out how to become a member.

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10 am-5 pm

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FOLKART • LAMPS • WOODCRAFTS
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MANY OTHER COUNTRY COLLECTIBLES**

*Thank you for your patronage
and for making our first year a success
and a most enjoyable one!*

Nancy Anderson

**872 Starkweather
(at Division)
Old Village**

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(Lots of parking).



booths



Members of both Canton and Salem High Schools can be found working in several different booths at the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

They plump

Want to send a Canton High senior to homecoming or prom and also get a good hot dog in the process?

Then stop by Canton's senior class "tube steak" booth for a mouth-watering, savory hot dog, professed by the seniors as the best on Main Street.

You can stop by anytime during the Fall Fest to satisfy the "hungries" for only \$1.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Plymouth Rotary will use 6 tons of charcoal to barbeque the Sunday chicken dinner.

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(under new management)

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ALL SERVICES & FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
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MON.-FRI. 9-5, SAT. 9-5

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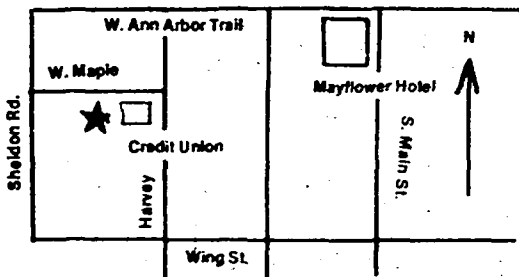
booths



Booth buddies

Working a booth can be fun, as Niki Watters, Jenni Berry and Sharon Behr (from left) demonstrate at last year's Fall Festival. Whether it's raising money for CEP

projects or other local causes, the booth workers seem to enjoy the Fest more than their customers. (Crier photo)



"Family Dentistry in The Heart of Plymouth"

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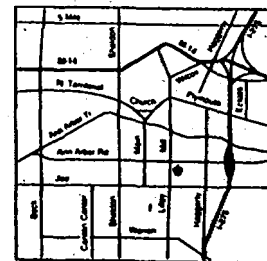
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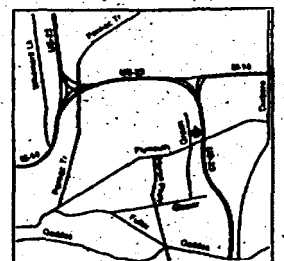
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Northeast Ann Arbor 763-7485
2200 Green Road, Ann Arbor 48105

Other M-CARE Health Centers opening soon near Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor (763-7390) and in Northville (344-1777). Watch for our announcement.

M-CARE—A University of Michigan Corporation

PS. POST THIS BY YOUR PHONE AND WE'LL SEND YOU A FREE GIFT!



booths

A booth just for the health of it

So maybe you don't want to catch the entertainment or eat the delicious foods. Why not go to the Fall Festival for the health of it.

The Catherine McAuley Health Center is sponsoring a health van, offering free health information and health screenings.

Free vision and glaucoma screenings will be offered each day of the festival. Times will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Don't forget to get your blood pressure checked out on Sunday, as well.

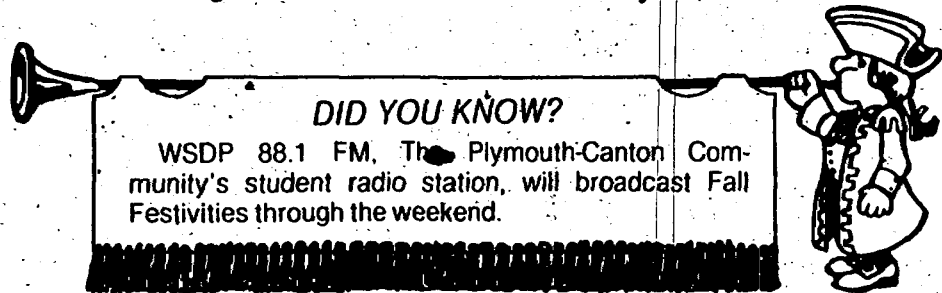
From noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, information on "Sense in the Sun" will be available. On Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., information on smoking and the Smoke Stoppers program will be offered.

Information about infant and child car seats and seat belts will be offered from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Catherine McAuley Health Center is located in the Arbor Health Building on West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

DID YOU KNOW?

WSDP 88.1 FM, The Plymouth-Canton Community's student radio station, will broadcast Fall Festivities through the weekend.




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booths


Ice - Italian style

It's cold and it's Italian. It's the National Honor Society's Italian Ice, a favorite Fall Festival dessert item. The National Honor Society will serve up the icy dessert each day of Fall Festival, and the various flavors will sell for \$1.

The National Honor Society, at CEP, provides tutors for the high schools and service programs in the community. It also has assisted the community by gathering food at Thanksgiving and Christmas as well as help the Knights of Columbus and Lions Club with its fund raisers.

They have also raised funds for the school libraries, Ethiopian relief and Amnesty International. The Red Cross blood drive at CEP is headed by this student group.

The proceeds from the Fall Festival booth will be used to buy gold cords for graduating seniors and provide scholarships to members of the National Honor Society.



DID YOU KNOW?

The CEP Honor Society is freezing more than 2,500 Italian Ices this year — that's 825 pounds!

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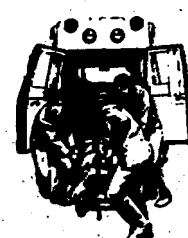
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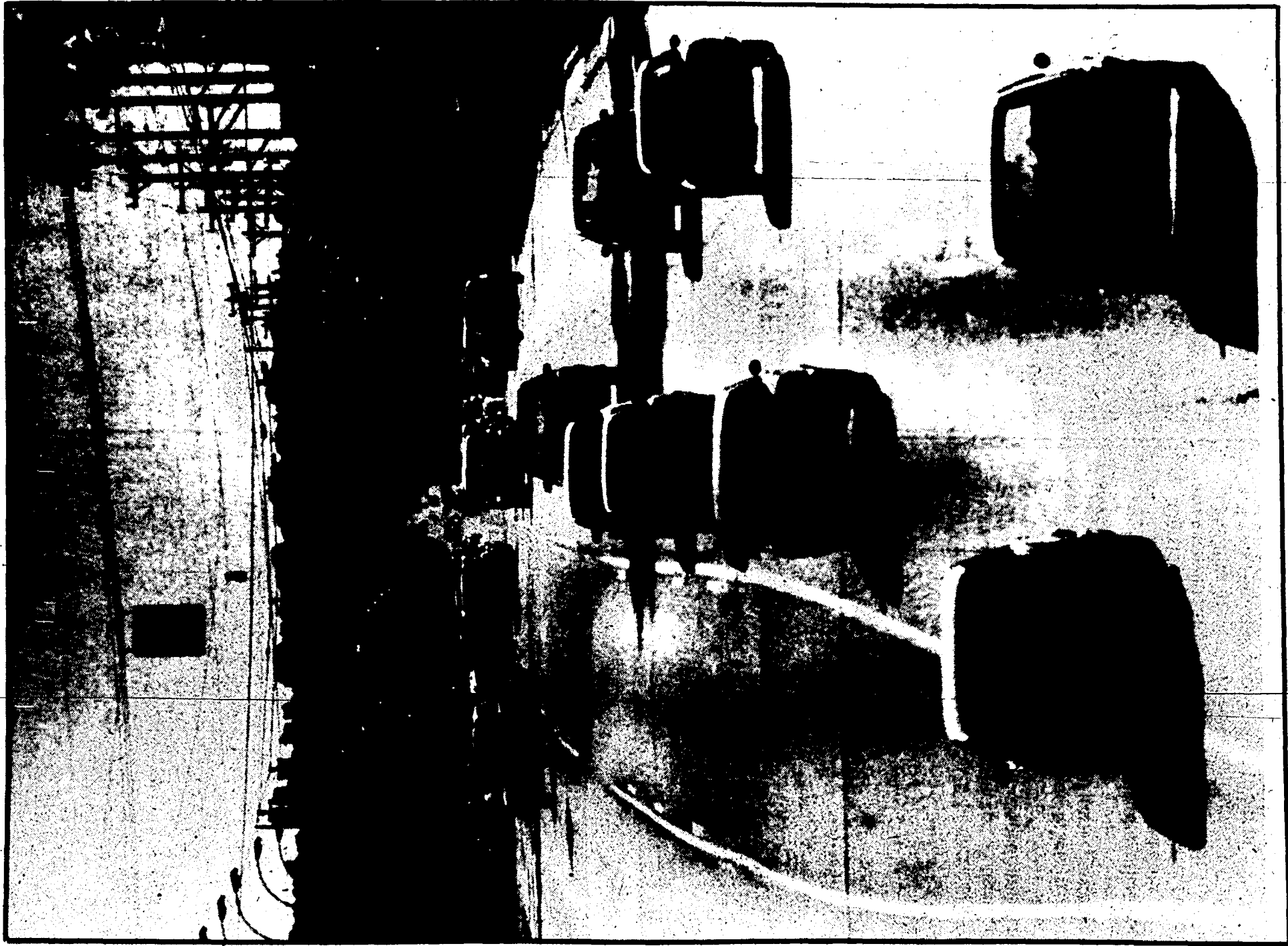
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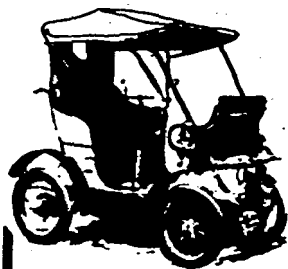
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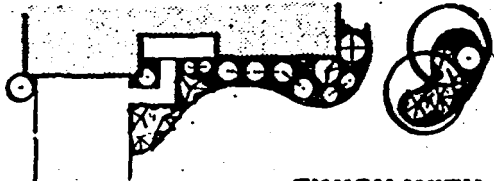
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booths



If you can't find it anywhere else, you'll find it at the Oddfellow-Rebekah Trustee Annual Flea Market, at Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. (Crier photo)

Bargains galore at Annual Flea Market

Impulse buyers of all ages will be attracted to the Oddfellow-Rebekah Trustee Annual Flea Market, at the Oddfellow Hall. The Hall is located at the corner of Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The Flea Market, which attracts sellers from all over the area, will feature a tantalizing array of miscellaneous items -- priced to sell fast.

Inside the Hall will be antiques and other collectables such as furniture, glassware, vintage jewelry and dolls.

Outside, there will be arts and crafts, such as silk flower arrangements and a large variety of other items as well.

The Flea Market will be open Thursday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

The money generated from the Flea Market will be distributed to local charities through the Oddfellows and Rebekah groups. So, get ready to browse and buy at this year's Flea Market.

DID YOU KNOW?

Fall Festival began in 1956 with the Rotary Club's benefit chicken barbeque dinner for new Hamilton Park playground equipment.





Sounds of jazz and many other kinds of music will be constant throughout the Fall Fest grounds this year with scheduled groups and wandering musicians.

Let Plymouth entertain you

The Fall Festival.

Now that's entertainment.

Where else can you see a magician, a firefighters waterball contest, hear big band sounds, fife and drum music and participate in a square dance? Maybe Tinsel Town, half a continent away.

The Fall Festival Board and the Rotary Club, with participation from Plymouth area new car dealerships and musicians organizations from Detroit and Ann Arbor, have put together a fresh new line-up of entertainers.

Kicking off the festivities will be Jim Joseph and The Tailgate Ramblers, sending out Dixie Land sounds from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Just as Joseph and his Ramblers end their session, listen for the clog dancing of the Main Street Cloggers, who'll dance from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

End Thursday evening with a little toe-tapping jazz, compliments of Chet Bogan and his eight piece band, the Wolverine Jazz.

How about a little pots and pan music to start Friday evening? The Canton Kitchen Band, a Fall Fest fixture, will bring everything, including the kitchen sink, to play and entertain all. The band will play from 5 to 5:45 p.m.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m., a medley of American music, appealing to all kinds of music lovers, will be heard coming from the group American Scene Revue.

The Y.M.C.A. will give a karate demonstration for all those interested beginning at 6:30 p.m. and running until 8 p.m.

Yearning for some big band sounds? Bob Durant will fill the order Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. and may even play some 50's music, too.

Rise and shine on Saturday morning for the Optimist Club Pet Show on the bandshell stage from 9 a.m. to noon.

Shortly after, the Fire Fighters Muster and Waterball Contest will get underway with an antique fire equipment parade. The show starts at noon.

Magician Bob Shinker will be at the bandshell from 1 to 1:30 p.m. to amaze all onlookers.

From 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., the Polish Centennial Dancers will perform. The authentically-detailed costumes and intricate ethnic steps are sure to entertain you.

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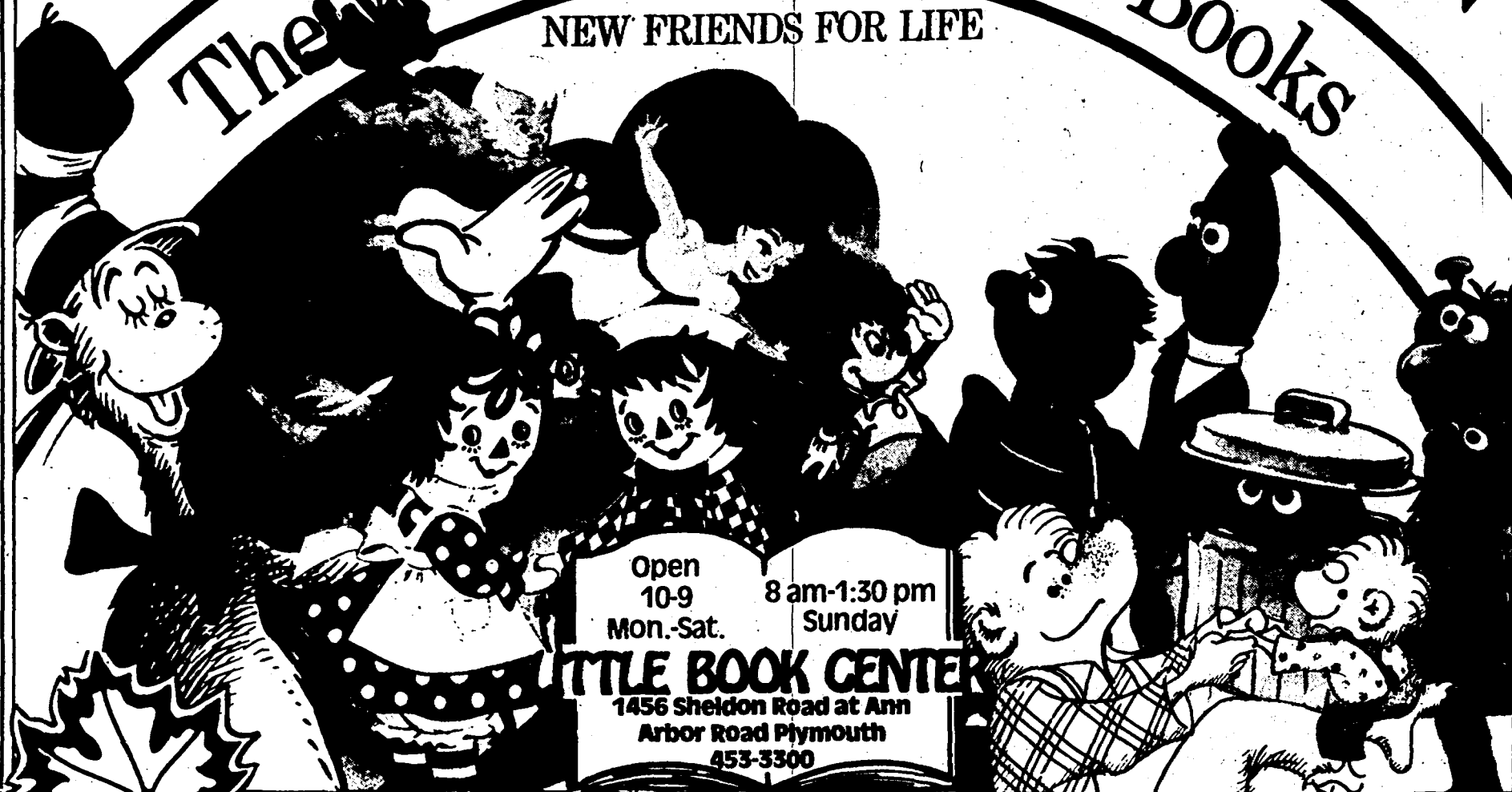


The precision moves of Plymouth's Fife and Drum Corps. will be just one of many entertaining groups during the Fall Fest. (Crier photo)

Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon

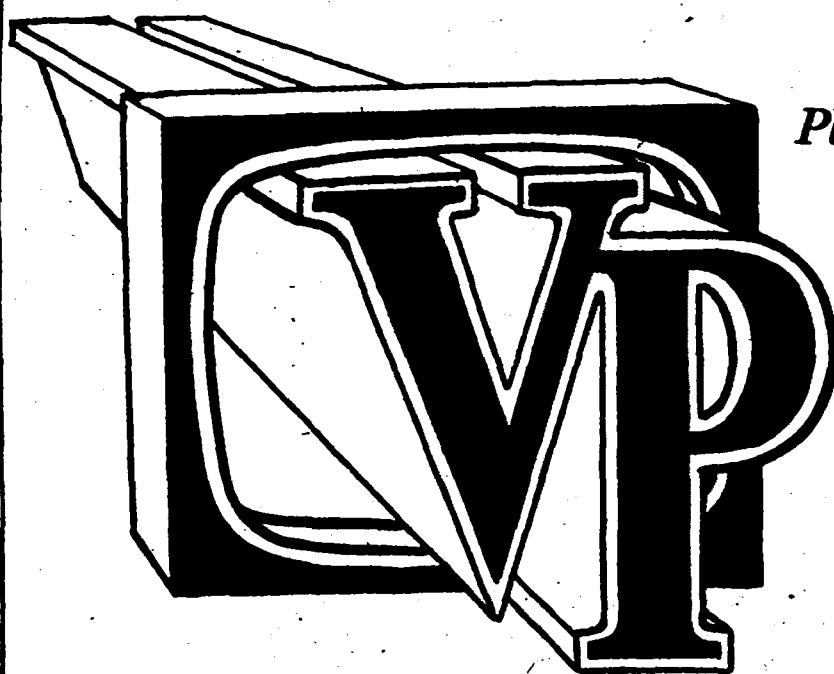
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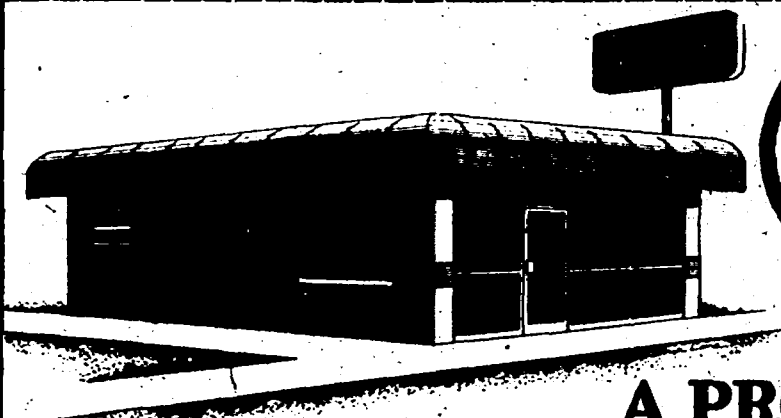
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CONTINUED

The County Class Dancers, a throwback to the old west, will be performing from 2 to 2:45 p.m., followed by the romantic Sweet Adelines.

The bandshell will be throwing out five-and-a-half hours of music starting at 4:30 p.m. with the 16-piece John Trudell Concert Band. At 7 p.m. Al Townsend and The Ambassadors are sure to have the bandshell area packed with listeners. This big band is back by popular demand.

The award-winning CEP Marching Band will take Main Street by storm at noon on Sunday, followed by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp, tooting and beating from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Plymouth Community Band will sound off at 2 p.m. with the Plymouth Community Chorus to follow at 3 p.m.

Caller Ron Seim will close Fall Fest in fine fashion with a good old fashioned square dance beginning at 3:30 and running until 6:30 p.m.

Strolling throughout the festival at various times and places will be a small wave of musicians. Listen for the accordion sounds Ben Lupo and Eddie Pelt and the violins of Harry Teichert and the Emily Austin trio. The Phil Gram Trio, the Dave Henning Trio and an organ grinder with a monkey will also entertain throughout the Fall Fest.

All this exciting entertainment couldn't be possible without the generous donations of the following new car auto dealers: Don Massey Cadillac, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury/Mekur, Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth, Dick Scott Buick, Dick Scott Dodge, Sunshine Honda, Sunshine Accura and Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Subaru.



Now you see it, now you don't. Magician Bob Schinker amazes the Fall Fest crowd with a rope trick. Schinker will be back at the bandshell this weekend

with his repertoire of tricks. (Crier photo)

Now you see it, now you don't

If you saw magician Bob Schinker at last year's Fall Festival, you saw the world's fastest illusion -- providing you didn't blink.

This year, Schinker will be back again and you can catch his act Saturday afternoon at the bandshell from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Schinker said he received the "Hocus Pocus" magic kit for his ninth birthday, which has had him hooked on magic ever since.

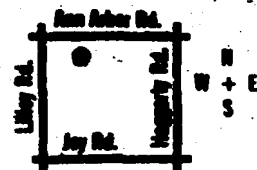
His act involves disappearing and reappearing rabbits and doves

and a trick that has him sawing an assistant in half. And if you blinked for the world's fastest illusion last year, keep your eyes peeled on his act this year.

Schinker performs regularly at the Mayflower Hotel for tour groups and was involved with an educational entertainment group that took him to 15 states in 1984.

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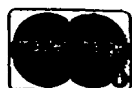
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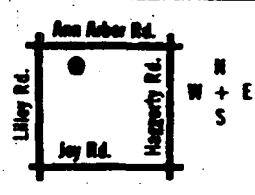
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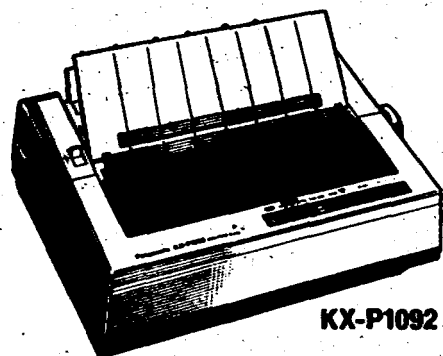
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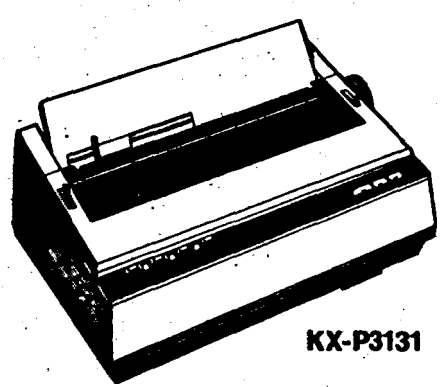


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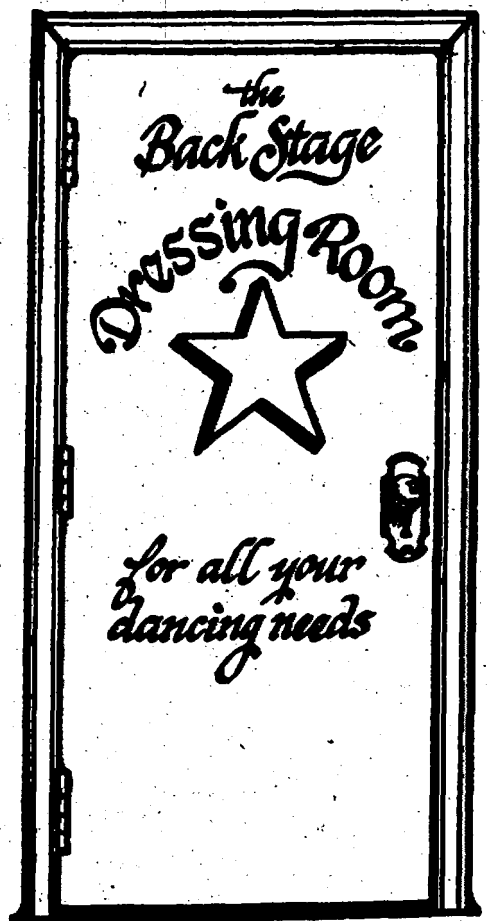
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When letter quality printing is important, choose a Panasonic daisy wheel computer printer. The KX-P3151 and KX-P3131 print up to 22 characters per second on paper up to 15.5" wide. Built-in word processing functions puts justification, centering, bold print and more at your fingertips. Two-year limited warranty gives you long-term confidence. Come see for yourself. It's letter quality printing, with Panasonic convenience.

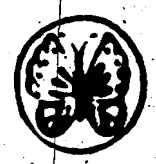
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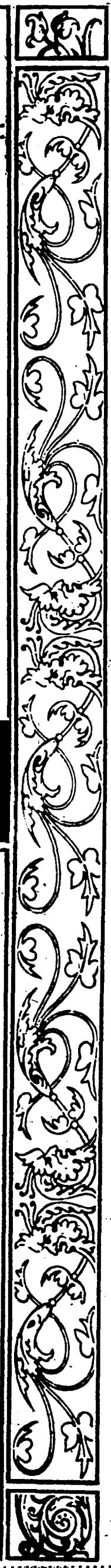
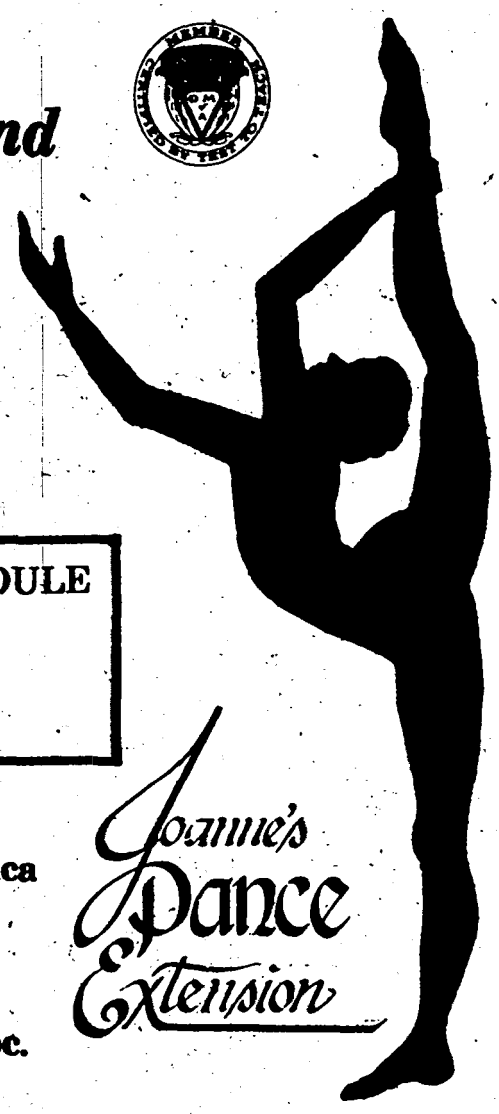


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Fun floats on the end of a string

Cheer up!! The Plymouth Optimist Club has balloons and other inflatables for everyone.

The balloons and inflatable toys will sell for 50 cents, and the money goes towards a good cause. The Plymouth Optimists use the money from Fall Festival to assist many different youth organizations in the community.

Those groups, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Chess and Checker Clubs at the high schools, and table tennis clubs at the high schools, benefit from the Optimists balloon sales at Fall Fest.

Also, the Optimists sponsor the Annual Plymouth Oratorical program, and the Optimist Park, at Elm and Evergreen in Plymouth.



The big band sound will have dancers of all ages up on their feet during the Fall Fest. Al Townsend will play in The Gathering from 7-10 p.m., Saturday. (Crier photo)



The organ grinder and his monkey will return this year and will be one of several roving entertainers and musicians that will entertain people on a mobile basis. (Crier photo)

Fest on the air

WSDP (88.1 on your FM dial) will broadcast from the Fall Festival this year. The station usually broadcasts from the Centennial Educational Park, and is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton School District. WSDP is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interests of The Plymouth-Canton Community. It is known for its many family-oriented productions. During its broadcasts from the festival site, the station will provide music and information about the day's events. WSDP hopes to promote the festival to any listeners in Western Wayne and Eastern Washtenaw Counties.

Rockafellow radio returns in '86

The Stu Rockafellow Radio Society will return to the festival after a few years' absence. The group, in its 25th year in Plymouth, will provide information on amateur radio, explaining the differences between that and C.B.'s. The group will demonstrate C.W. (Continuous Wave, which is similar to Morse Code). There will be a chance to send a free message over the airwaves to any of the beautiful 50 states. The group has about 80 members, between the ages of 11 and 80.

Group member Pauline Nowak said the primary goal is emergency preparedness.

"It's a great hobby for anyone," she says.



Commerce

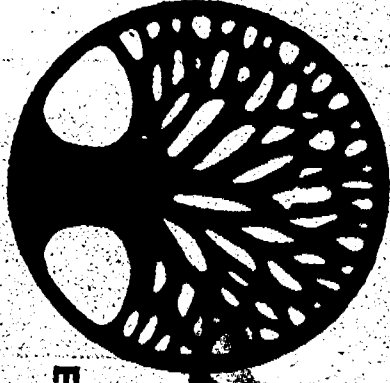


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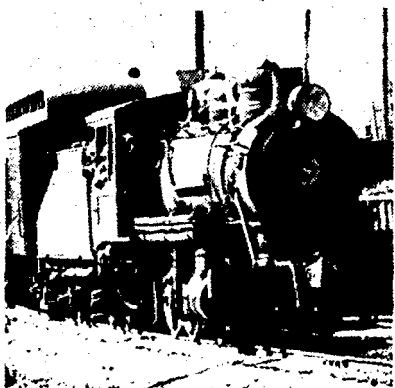
Salute to

Industry & Commerce

If a strong economy is what you seek, look no further than The Plymouth-Canton Community. A growing retail and industrial honor roll makes this area's employment opportunities and tax base as vibrant as could be hoped for. In addition, these business neighbors contribute to the community's personality and quality of life -- and that's what the following stories are all about.



- Ice cream!.... page I&C 5**
- A 15-foot cardinal?.... page I&C 8**
- Who is this Bob DeMattia guy?.... page I&C 10**
- Young entrepreneurs.... page I&C 12**
- About our cover.... page I&C 16**
- Along the railroad tracks.... page I&C 19**
- Recreation aplenty.... page I&C 27**
- Is this Canton's big business boom?.... page I&C 35**
- Steel.... page I&C 41**
- Strip malls.... page I&C 43**
- Signs of the times.... page I&C 48**
- A medical Mecca?.... page I&C 50**
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	JUNCTION	
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It was a 'Blue Moon' up on an old 'Tin Roof' in Icecreamville

BY HEATHER BODELL

Frankly, I thought it was just another dippy assignment. I was told to infiltrate the freezers of The Plymouth-Canton Community ice cream hideouts. My assignment: To learn the inside operations of these chilly establishments.

I set out one dark Blue Moon night at the start of Rocky Road, descending from Blueberry Hill. Spirited on by a double lick of Rum 'n Coke, I was unaware that flowing after me was a deserted (sic) blob of Bubblegum. It was a sticky situation. Luckily, I was able to perform a Banana Split, spring Upside-Down, and catch a Marshmallow Wave. Just when I thought I was in for a soft landing, I saw Praline Pecan spikes below me. With seconds to spare, I was scooped up by Superman, who plopped me gently upon the Tin Roof of Twist n' Shake. I slid off and was promptly presented with a smooth looking all-natural, low-cal fruit ice.

"Here's your Yodolo," said the smiling young lady behind the window.

Is your mouth watering at the above mentioning of all the delicious, refreshingly cool flavors? Are you longing for a break from the oppressive summer heat or steady hum of your fan?

Although the above scenario is imaginary, my own adventures in checking out the P-C ice cream scene are not. With my best wishes for your search for "The Favorite Ice Cream Flavor," I present you with some background info.

Twist n' Shake, on N. Haggerty, is the only local ice cream shop with drive-in service. It's also probably the only shop in Michigan which offers free pony rides in the parking lot.

"The little kids really go crazy over it," says manager Sherry Scott.

All types of ice creams are offered here -- an assortment of hard and soft flavors with various toppings to choose from; sundaes, frozen yogurts, ice cream pies, cookies, frozen fruit bars and daily specials offered at lowered prices.

Dairy King, on S. Main, has been owned by Carol Laing for the past 10 years. Originally just a "window outlet," speedily serving desperately needed cones and shakes to worn-out P-C shoppers, hungry office workers and cruising kids, has now been renovated to include a pleasant, air-conditioned seating area and a grill serving soups and sandwiches.

Asked what she enjoys most about Dairy King, manager Melanie McAllister praised the friendly, sociable workers and the many "loyal regulars" who keep coming back for a taste of that homemade ice cream. Many of the flavors are to be found nowhere else, designed by Laing, including: English Toffee Crunch, Rum n' Coke, Blueberry Cheesecake and Bubblegum.

King Custard, situated in Harvard Square on Sheldon Road, is an



Fine mess

Nancy Lanzetta holds a quickly melting cone for son Jamie. Ice cream emporiums in The Plymouth-Canton Community boomed this summer. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

established social focal point in the Canton area, and this summer is celebrating its 10th anniversary. Owners Cathy and Ron Doughty have come to know many of the regular customers and their children, whom they please with a variety of ice creams: Savino ice with natural fruit and no fat, rich frozen custard, and hard ice cream.

Asked what makes their store so special, the Doughtys replied that they provide a place where neighbors can meet -- "people can relax here."

Community sports teams are also attracted to King Custard because of a 15 per cent discount offered on group orders.

The specialty here is the ample banana split.

Dairy-Go-Round, on Main St., is the newest addition to the local ice cream scene. According to manager Karen Phips (her two young daughters own it), the business has met with a "wonderful, gracious reception" by the Plymouth community. In return for the warm welcome, the Phips are planning a special 'thank-you to Plymouth' in August, in lieu of a grand opening.

The dairy, with its colorful merry-go-round figures and courtyard, attracts both families with young children and teenagers, who often gather there to cool off at night and meet friends. Businessmen and women, dressed in suits and holding cones, is not an uncommon sight there at lunch break.

CONTINUED

We all scream for:

The scoop on local ice cream



Cool

Katy Lanzetta, left, enjoys a cone on horseback at the Dairy Go Round in Plymouth. Colleen McLean, (below) swirls a milkshake at the Baskin Robbins, also in Plymouth. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

CONTINUED

Karen says they are "trying to appeal to the connoisseurs of ice cream" by offering high quality, high butter fat products most commonly found in this area. Although butter pecan and black raspberry are the favorite flavors, the hot fudge sundae is their specialty. All are welcome to come and watch them prepare the ice creams and yogurts and provide commentary on the finished products.

There can also be a sad side to the smiles and happiness of an ice cream parlor: Although Dee-Dee's Ice Cream and Gift Shop on Joy Road only opened its doors one year ago, its freezers were emptied for the last time on Aug. 2. The owners Dick Snyder and Dave Calvin, wish to give a "special thanks to all our regular customers and employees."

Cloverdale Farms Dairy on Forest Avenue, remains one of the oldest mainstays in Plymouth and one of the most popular. Established in 1933, its original patrons still come back to sample the new flavors on Cloverdale's ever-growing list of scoops.

Pat Hoelscher, supervisor for two years said, "About everyone in

Some ice cream shops are "trying to appeal to the connoisseurs of ice cream."

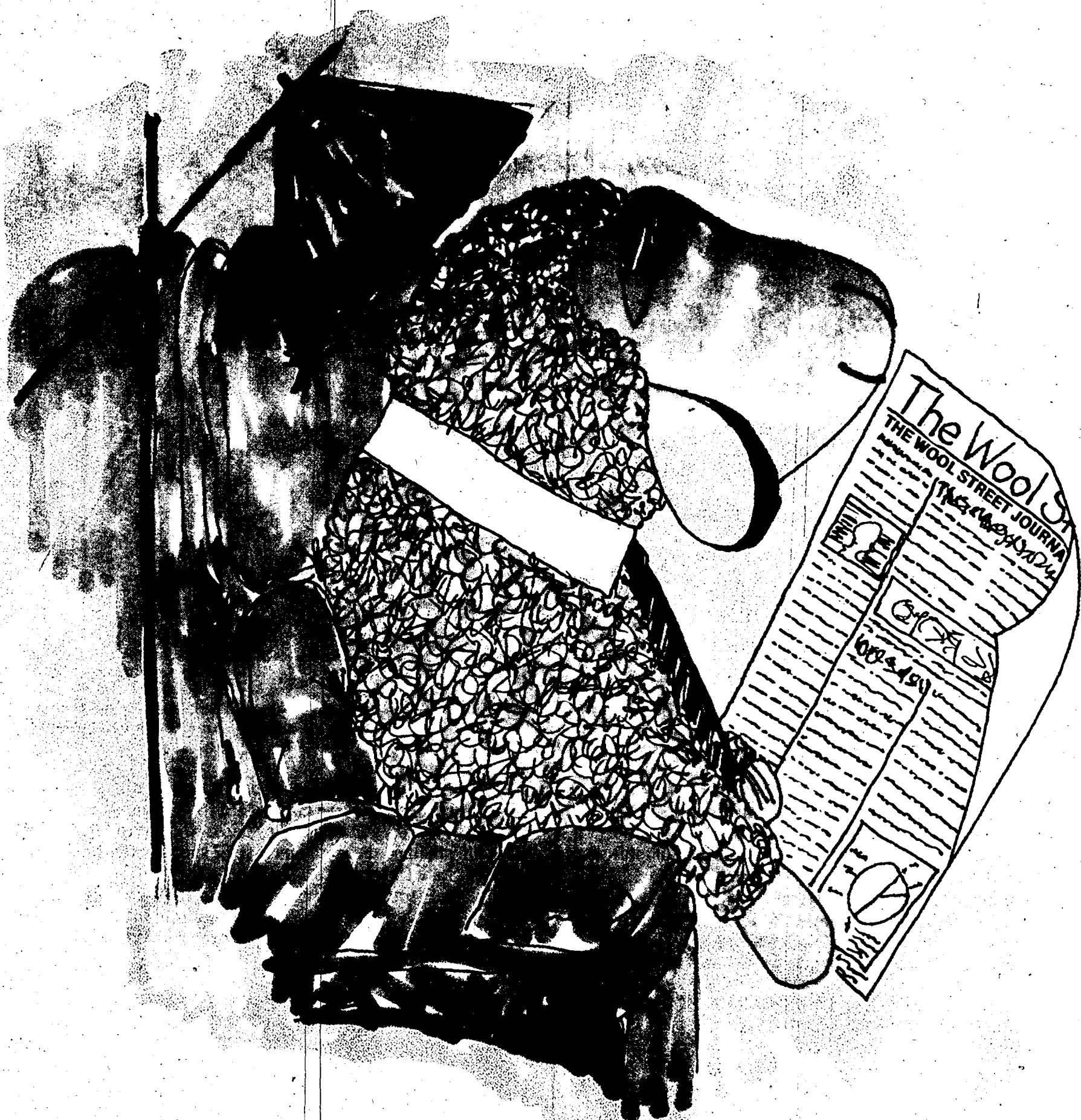
the community comes here."

Besides maintaining an ice cream counter, Cloverdale Dairy also operates a grill with booths and counter service and a small retail outlet for snackfood and small gift items. Cloverdale Dairy ice cream is also available in cartons, sold in freezers and ice cream outlets throughout Wayne County.

Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors on Ann Arbor Road has now reached the number of 48 standard flavors. but like the quality of the ice cream, the name hasn't changed since this outlet was built in 1965. Some new things they've put across the counter is alcohol-flavored ice cream and waffle cones are available.

Carl Magdewski, owner for nine years, also offers beautiful hand-decorated cake and pastries, available for special occasions and made to order. Sitting right next to them are the colorful smiley clown faces that he painstakingly decorated onto ice cream cones. A favorite of the kids that has always been popular. Carl like to keep everyone happy. "The ice cream business has been good to me."





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Plastics!

There is just one word for Glassline Company

BY DAVID PIERINI

When officials of the Ohio State Fair needed a 15-foot, one-ton cardinal statue, they couldn't find anyone in the Buckeye State to fill the rather sizeable order.

So they came to Plymouth. They came to Guy Kenny.

"They were embarrassed," said Kenny, owner of Glassline Incorporated. "They needed a statue of the state bird and they couldn't find anybody in the state that would do it, so they had to come to Michigan."

The Fiberglas bird, perched at the fairground's entrance in Columbus, was completed in a little over four weeks.

"It's not really our cup of tea," Kenny said. "But it's something different, something we squeeze in."

Glassline is a custom processor of Fiberglas products, the only company of its kind in southeastern Michigan.

Along with the cardinal, Glassline sculpted Fiberglas dragons for Disney World's Space Mountain and also did decorative exterior sculpting for a shopping mall in Grand Rapids.

But their specialty, Kenny said, is computer cabinets, process equipment for municipal and private enterprises and race car bodies.

How's the competition?

"There's too many companies like this," Kenny said. "Fortunately, not around here. There isn't one in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Northville or Ann Arbor. But after 20 years a lot of people know you."

Glassline has serviced many cities: Detroit, Port Huron, Grand Rapids, South Lyon and Ann Arbor to name a few. They also handle out of state jobs as well.

The race bodies, Sport Renault Lucus's, are manufactured and fitted to the frames by Glassline.

They recently built a parts washer from a flame retardant resin to fabricate a Fiberglas reinforced plastic for a major midwestern auto parts manufacturer.

"We have a staff of 15 people, it only takes four to make the car



Big bird

This 15-foot cardinal was made for the Ohio State Fair by a Plymouth company. (Contributed photo)

bodies," Kenny said.

But as Glassline proved, they don't just make cars.

"I don't know how we got the bird job," Kenny said. "We didn't bid on it, we just got a call. They hated to come to Michigan."

Kenny formed the company in 1962 shortly after graduating from Wayne State University.

"At the time there was very little to learn about plastics in school," he said. "Plastics were an infant in industry. It started up in Southern California and was used mainly in marine and aerospace industries."



Lightweight

Guy Kenny stands by a raw Fiberglass form of a Renault racing car. His Plymouth plastics company, Glassline, punches out 500 of the cars a year.

(Crier photo by David Pierini)

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Everyone is wondering...

Who is this Bob DeMattia guy anyway?

...And what makes him tick

BY T.M. SMITH

Who is Bob DeMattia?

This might be one of those questions that can never be accurately answered. He is one of a handful of men, who fit into a category which defies description.

A man who must be met to be appreciated. He is the newest political and business clout in Plymouth.

He is a man who:

•Leads his employes on a midnight raid of his company's newly placed lawn to grab some sod to replace holes at a local art dedication.

•He is a man able to serve in a Hell zone of the Vietnam War, in full combat for a year, and escape the ordeal with something positive.

•A man who believes in the community, and the responsibility of giving something back to that community.

•A very successful business man, president of a mutli-million dollar company -- yet still unwilling to toot his own horn.

•Married for 20 years, a father of three girls, and an active member of the community for 16 years.

DeMattia, president and owner of The R.A. DeMattia Company, is the newest driving force in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and by the looks of his Metro West Industrial Parks -- he will be the

force of the future as well.

Today, he is constantly directing his staff of 75 architects, engineers and business people in the overall operation of his full-service design firm.

The biggest projects of DeMattia's to date are the two Industrial parks in Plymouth Township.

And while his 10-year firm is now a tremendous success, one can trace back his rise to the top of the business circle directly to his strong beliefs and commitment to excellence.

As a child these beliefs were instilled by his father and many brothers and sisters.

"I am the youngest boy out of a family of nine children. In my family you always had to work for whatever you got. There were no free rides," DeMattia said.

He said his father stressed education, which prompted him to attend University of Detroit for a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and later go back for a master's in business administration.

Sandwiched in between these formal stints of education, was a two-year period that provided an even bigger learning experience.

DeMattia served two years in the Army. For one of those years he led troops into combat near the Cambodian Border in Vietnam.

CONTINUED





Bob DeMattia shows off the concept for his corporate offices at the ground breaking celebration. The R.A. DeMattia Co. has since moved to the building and is conducting all its business from there. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

CONTINUED

"It was tough, and I hate war -- but the Army gave me a chance to command in combat and gain an insight into people. It was terrible over there, but it gave me the ability to take the pressure and not let it tear me apart," he said.

When he arrived back in Michigan, DeMattia picked up where he left off, but the pressure was no less intense. Starting a family, holding down two jobs and attending graduate school all at once was not easy. But don't look for excuses, or second guesses from DeMattia.

"Pressure is good for you -- the right kind of pressure -- it is good for everyone. But I don't look back on anything, that is not my philosophy. If you start looking back and wondering, it will kill you. I can't agonize over what could've been," he said.

Instead he plans and moves ahead. And since 1975 when he took a big chance and started his own company, he has never looked back and never doubted his future.

That belief in himself and his company is what pushed him to greater heights.

"I never had a doubt. If you have doubts, you will die, it is as simple as that. I have

always believed that people want quality work and that is what this company gives."

Of his employees, DeMattia is quick to praise them as a group of dedicated professionals who pour their heart into their work. Yet he is unbending in expectations.

"I just do not accept incompetence. Period," he said.

This works for him, and because of it he is able to succeed and grow where other companies have failed.

"There were some very lean times, but I always believed."

Just as deeply ingrained in DeMattia's belief system, is his sense of community pride and support.

"This community is one of the nicest around, and I have lived here for a long time and I believe in keeping it nice."

He demonstrated this with the Rockwell Foundation and dedication. DeMattia, himself was a heavy supporter both financially and emotionally.

"I just thought it was the neatest thing. When there was the opportunity like that to give something back, I just couldn't resist. Today when I see the kids playing in the fountain, I really find that neat," he said.

And DeMattia did more than contribute money and support. When the township needed the help in erecting the statues on the foundations at the last minute -- DeMattia and his engineers were there to help.

And when someone forgot that "grass does not grow overnight" he was there, pulling up fresh sod from his new office building during the dead of night and bringing it over to the park in time for the ceremony.

"I just believe in helping people help themselves," he explained.

These ideas and commitments of DeMattia and his wife Mary Ann seemed to transcend to his three daughters.

His oldest, Amy, attends Princeton and is studying architecture and design. Margaret (Mokey) is a senior in high school with a 4.0 and an all-state soccer player, is looking at Harvard and Princeton. The youngest, Elizabeth, is beginning high school as a freshman.

Did DeMattia want a boy to carry on the tradition?

"No, girls love their daddy more," he said with a smile.

"I never had a doubt. If you have doubts you will die, it is as simple as that."

--Bob DeMattia



Bob DeMattia is not about to burst this youngster's balloon. Here, DeMattia spends time with a possible future executive during July's grand opening openhouse. (Crier photo by David Pierini)



Bob DeMattia turns on his social charm at July's open house for the grand opening of his corporate offices. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Young entrepreneurs

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Plymouth-Canton Community has a knack for attracting enterprising businessmen and women, and a drive down any of our main streets is testimony to that fact. Shop owners sell most any ware you'd desire, and there are businesses which provide a wide range of services. This is a consumers' paradise!

Whatever the magic, it's working.

More business are opening in this community and many are started by young, first-time owners. Just what is it that brings these young entrepreneurs to The Plymouth-Canton Community?

It was a job that was intended just to get him through college, that launched Phil Pursell, owner of Pursell Lawn Service in Plymouth, into business for himself. At age 21, with one push mower and a beat-up truck, Pursell started his own lawn mowing business.

Starting out in business initially left Pursell with mixed emotions. "There's a lot of uncertainty," said Pursell. "But I was glad I finally did it and got away from a boss." The risk has paid off for Pursell.

In the four years since he took the plunge, his business has grown. Pursell now owns two trucks, two large mowers and a Ford tractor for plowing fields. In the winter he plows snow.

"I like the security and challenge," said Pursell of being in business for himself. "I like to satisfy my customers to where they wouldn't go anywhere else.

Pursell selected Plymouth as the location for his business because he's lived here all of his life and he loves the town. "Plymouth is one-of-a-kind town," said Pursell. "It has a downtown and a Main Street, and it's big enough so you can do what you want and small enough where you know a lot of people. And, I like taking care of really nice places where people care about the appearance of their lawns."

It was hard on Pursell when he first started. "I had the desire to do a good job, but I didn't have the capital," said Pursell. "Business is great now. I've met the goals I set last year and have set new goals." He works between 65 and 70 hours a week maintaining lawns as well as doing the book work for his company and maintaining the equipment. He has one full-time employe, Kevin Reddington; his brother, Mark Pursell, works for him part-time.

His company provides complete lawn maintenance and landscaping services to their customers. A sample job, beginning in the spring, would entail thatching the lawn, fertilizing, trimming, any replacement of bushes or shrubs the customer desires and complete lawn maintenance. Some of the commercial clients Pursell Lawn Service handles are the Foodland Credit Union in Canton, Heide's Florist in downtown Plymouth, and Versatile, Inc. on Plymouth Road.

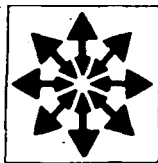
Pursell recommends to anyone considering starting a business to "do a lot of research, work for someone else for at least one year, and once you've decided to do it, don't quit."

It's a different story for the owners of Digital Entertainment in the Charlestown Square in Plymouth.

They were three friends, each working at different jobs, and each looking for a change. On November 22, 1985, that wish became a reality. Six months after tossing the idea around, Brent Hopson, 27, Jerry Budd, 31, and Edward Wright, 38, opened Digital Entertainment.

It was purely by chance that they were located in Plymouth, according to Hopson. The original plan was to locate on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, but Hopson said they felt the rent was too high and the store wasn't exactly what they wanted. "We wanted our first store to be in a 'Hometown'," said Hopson.

CONTINUED



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'Go to P-C, young man'

CONTINUED

Someone suggested Plymouth to him as a small town with several retail shops, they liked Plymouth and located in the Charlestown Square. "The business is a little more risky, because if we were on Orchard Lake or Telegraph we'd be guaranteed more traffic," said Hopson.

Before starting the business, Hopson said he was basically a "hobbyist." He previously sold video equipment at Discount Video, and one of his associates, Budd, also had retail experience. Giving up their steady jobs, they turned their hobby into their occupation. "Sure, we've made some mistakes," said Hopson, "but we've learned from the mistakes. When you've never ordered before, you don't know if you need (to order) one or seven of an item."

CONTINUED



Young biz

Jerry Budd (left) and Brent Hopson are part of the youth movement in the area's business world. They are co-owners at Digital Entertainment. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Young business people

CONTINUED

Hopson manages the store, does the ordering and handles sales. Wright is the assistant manager and works in sales. Budd handles the advertising and works in the store, in addition to working in another business. They have six employees who have been there since the store opened.

Hopson had no regrets when he and his associates first opened the store, and says he still has no regrets. "It's a lot more fun working for yourself," said Hopson. "You can control your own destiny and you live and die by your own decisions.

For anyone considering starting a business, Hopson suggests that you know your partner's personalities and do a lot of research before starting.

The necessity for a second income started the ball rolling for Rainie Wauer. It may have started as just crafts for Wauer, but her craft shows have turned into a business. There will be no more setting up and tearing down craft displays every weekend, because Wauer, 32, and Debra Abel, 29, now permanently display their crafts "From the Heart."

On April 15, they opened "From the Heart" in Old Village and are located in the mini-mall on Mill Street, in what used to be the greenhouse for Heide's florist.

"We used to do a lot of shows and we just got showed out," said Wauer. She was in Plymouth at Christmas time last year and saw a "For Lease" sign, and that's when she and Abel decided to set-up business. "We had talked about it (starting a business), but never really discussed it until the opportunity came along," said Wauer. Three days later the lease was signed. "We got the keys on March 15, and opened April 15," she said. "I don't know how we did it, but we did it."

The theme of their merchandise is "Country Accents," and most of the items are made by Abel and Wauer.

"It's not a job. It's something we enjoy doing," said Wauer.

Meeting the people and watching their faces when they learn *she* created the masterpieces for sale in the store is the most rewarding aspect of the business to Wauer. "We've made our merchandise and if something isn't right with it, we can fix it. We don't have to send it back to a manufacturer."

In the future, Wauer said she'd like to move to a larger store so they could also stock furniture and carry an entire line of country home furnishings.

Her advice to anyone considering starting a business is "Start small and go slow. Don't put in a lot of money, but do put in a lot of time." She and Abel invested their own money, they didn't take out a loan. "You can get in over your head and end up in debt," said Wauer. "And then it's not fun anymore."

It was a dream to be in business for himself and the drive and determination to see that dream through that led Russel Delaney into business for himself. "It's an addiction, I've never gone anywhere I loved to work and I never thought that I'd want to go to work so much," said Delaney about opening a computer business in Canton.

Delaney, 22, recently of Plymouth, and David Blossom, 34, of Canton, started Great Lakes Computer last December out of Blossom's home as a mail-order computer company. They manufacture and sell (both retail and wholesale) IBM-compatible computers designed to customer specification, and business is better than they expected.

The hard work and dedication they put into starting their business has paid off. On May 1, they opened their first retail store, which is located in the Kennedy Shopping Plaza in Canton, and they plan to open a second store on the east side next year.

Their product line is geared toward business customers, not computer games. To satisfy their needs and the needs of their customers, the pair located in Canton. "We looked in Southfield and Troy, but that area is very saturated," said Delaney. "Canton was the best place to locate. There is fairly limited competition and the need is here."

According to Delaney, his partner, Blossom, was driving to Meijer when he saw the store was available, a couple of days later they put their money down and started renovating the store.

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About our cover

This year's Salute to Industry and Commerce cover was the result of several artisans' inputs.

The typography was designed by COMMA's Kathy Pasek.

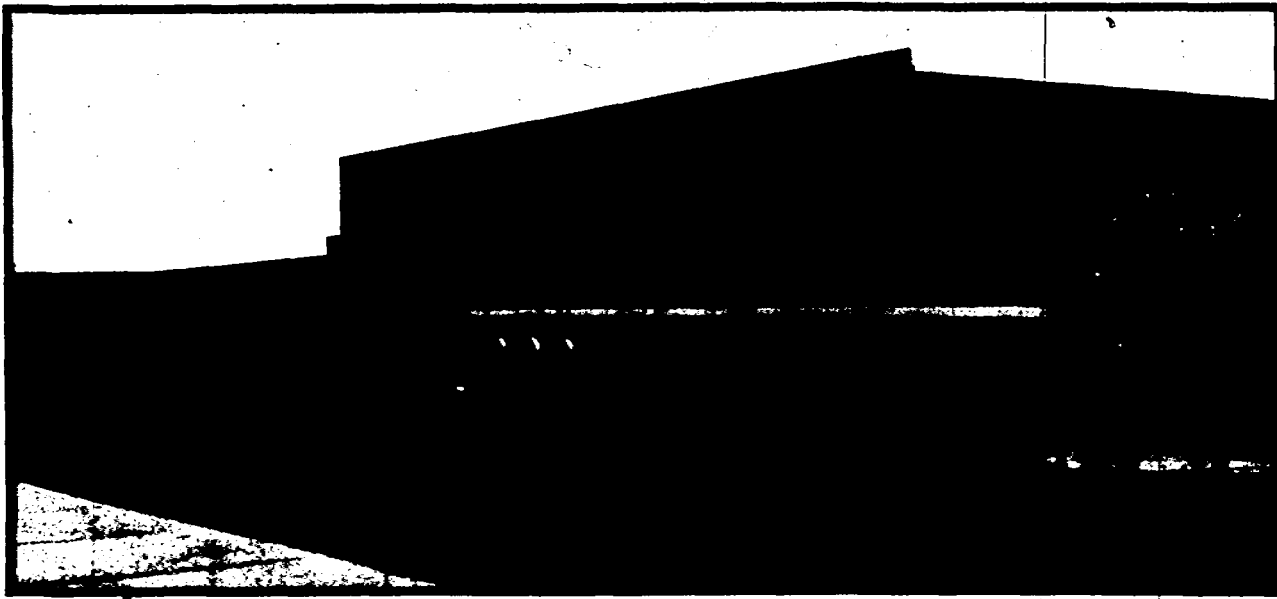
It was then cut into a 3/16th inch metal plate with a "panograph" by Jeff Stucky at Plymouth Township's Michigan Railcar. Stucky, (shown here) a 1974 Salem High School graduate, is shop foreman at Railcar. Arrangements for the work were coordinated by Herb Little, vice president and general manager.

The custom-made plate was photographed by The Community Crier's Chris Boyd during sunset at the Beacon Meadows development off N. Territorial Road.

The original metal piece is on display in the front window of The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., in downtown Plymouth, opposite the Fall Festival kiddie rides.



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Trains still bring people to Plymouth

BY HEATHER BODELL

To some, the sound of a lone train whistle and the rumbling passage of the great engine in the distance sends a sharp thrill of adventure to the heart. To others, the sound of a whistle around the bend means just another annoying delay at the crossing and another reason for being late to work. But whatever our personal emotions about the railroad, the tracks have cleared the way for the growth of business and commerce in Plymouth. And that is not only referring to the old pioneer days of Plymouth's existence. The railroad today, besides preserving a bit of heritage, is also an important economic mainstay in the community.

In 1874, two railroads criss-crossed at Plymouth: the north-south line provided service from Holly to Monroe; the east-west line ran from Detroit and Lansing to Lake Michigan. The trains received a warm welcome, in the belief that the growth and prosperity of a village depended on the railroad. In 1900 Pere Marquette took over operation of both lines, and by 1916 Plymouth was an important and busy railroad center in the Great Lakes train circuit. More than 100 residents were employed by the railroad company and many more found work in the areas of the two depot stations (one is still located on Starkweather, north of Liberty).

Business leaders, especially George Starkweather, were convinced that the area near the railroad stations would become the new business center of the community. He built Oak St. (renamed Starkweather after his death), leading north from Main St., in 1870 and established his own dry goods store on the corner of it and Liberty. A few other businesses followed -- a grocery store, a drugstore, a butcher, a bank -- but "Lower Town" or "North Village" never became a great hub of activity. Mostly antique shops are located in those buildings now.

Plymouth's convenient and easily accessible location and huge tracts of available property attracted many companies. Before WWII, having access to the railroad tracks was almost a necessity

for business' survival.

Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. on Union St., near a depot, was Plymouth's first brick factory building. In 1888 the inventor of this windmill, C.J. Hamilton, invented the Daisy Air Rifle. In 1895, when the Daisy Air Rifle was established, Plymouth was put on the map. For 70 years Plymouth was the world's largest producer of BB guns. Today, that building houses Adistra Corp. a distribution service for mailing pieces.

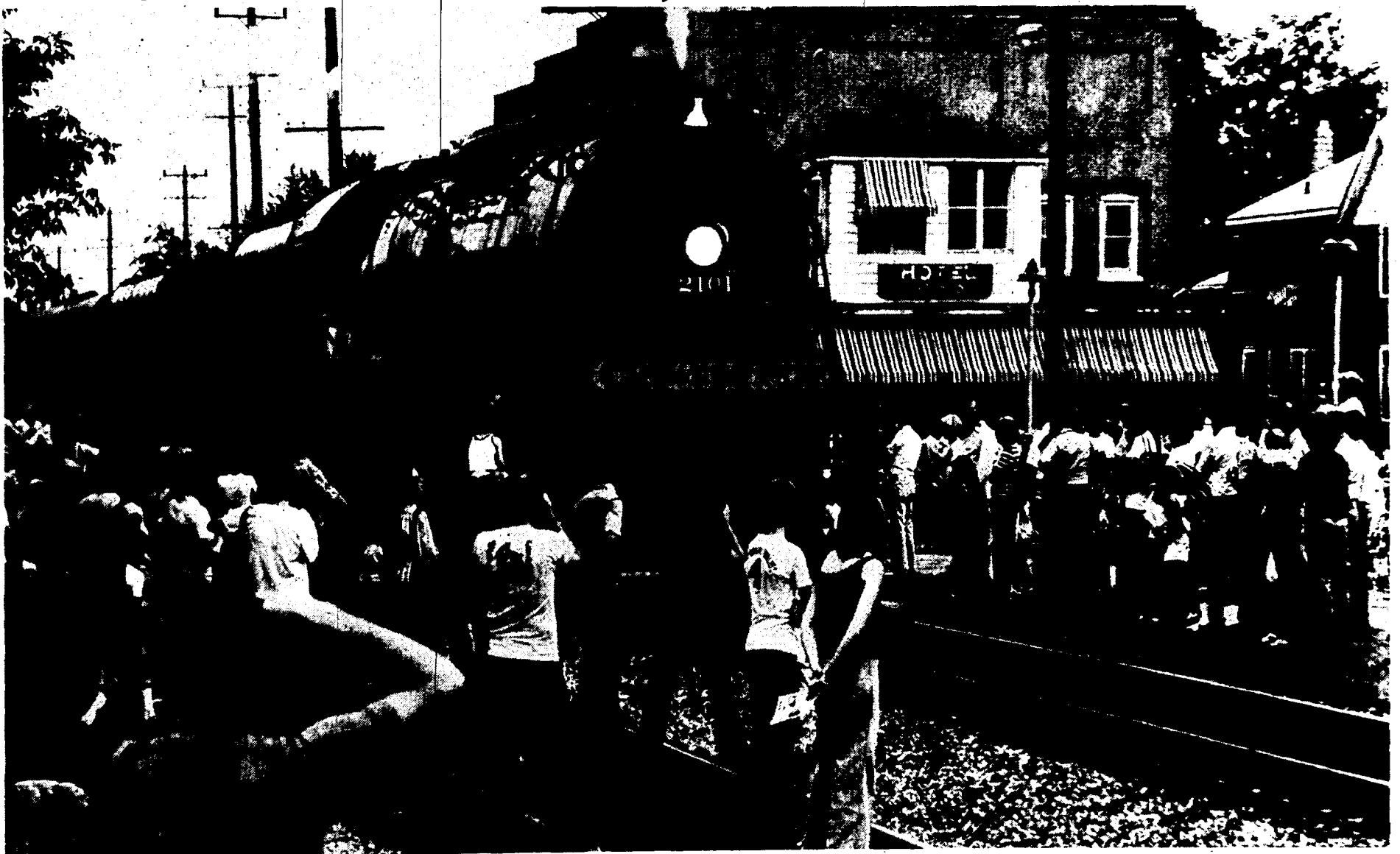
The Markham Air Rifle building, located on the tracks on Main St., was taken over by Daisy. When their operations were moved to Arkansas in 1958, Harold Guenther, one time city mayor, bought the building. He believed that "in spite of" being near the tracks, the building could serve a useful purpose. The Plymouth Landing Restaurant, specializing in seafood, was opened there in February of 1979. An auto service shop is located in one of the depots' old carriage houses behind the building.

The oldest continuous business in Plymouth, until its closing in the late 1950's was the granary built in 1870 by the Hough Family at Main St. and Junction. Acquired by the McLaren family in 1920, the bean mill became a lumber mill and fuel company. The mill was restored and opened in the summer of 1981 as a restaurant and candy store, but was closed this summer.

Plymouth also had an opportunity to become "the Motor City," thanks to the decision of the Alter Motor Car Company to locate a building. Due to either insufficient working capital or to bad management, the factory closed down 3 years later. Its buildings can be found across from the Cultural Center, the Better Built Box is now there.

In addition to these early interesting Plymouth establishments, all of which depended to some extent on the railroad tracks, the community also boasted a stockyard and cheese factory near the freight stations, just west of Starkweather Ave., two cigar

CONTINUED



Here she comes!

One more time! The Chessie steam special came back to town several years ago, giving townsfolk a chance to relive the area's old passenger service.

Note the Hotel Nelson which later burned. (Crier file photo)

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Trains still mean \$\$\$\$



Down by the tracks

An old depot makes a perfect home for Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts. The store sells model trains. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

CONTINUED

manufacturers located on N. Mill St., a creamery off N. Main St., a ketchup producer, a factory a factory producing cement mill equipment, a fish and frog spear manufacturer, and an artificial ice company.

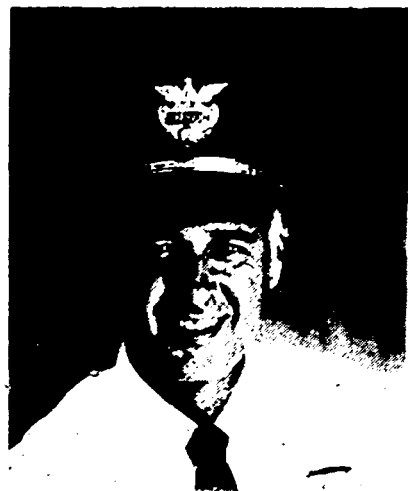
None of these businesses exist today.

Consumer demands have changed and corporations have driven away smaller competitors -- the kind that once flourished in Plymouth's small community.

The Depression, the use of diesel trains, and the popularity of automobiles in the '50s successively and drastically reduced the importance and commercial benefits of the train lines in Plymouth. The railroad, once considered vital, became regarded as a nuisance and disturbance.

Plymouth's City Planning Committee drew up zoning ordinances which were to a large extent based on the location of the railroad

CONTINUED



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It's also about how Detroit Edison's Economic Development Team helped Lionel Trains get back into Michigan, and back on track.

You see, production costs for the model trains were rising.

So Lionel moved to Tijuana, Mexico, to manufacture their trains. When the Mexican operation didn't work out, Lionel Trains needed help more than ever before. And Detroit Edison was there to provide it.

The Detroit Edison Economic Development Team heard about

Lionel Trains' predicament and quickly offered to assist in any way they could. Once Detroit Edison joined in, events really clipped along. A new facility was found. And new business incentives were explored. Detroit Edison contacted the Michigan Department of Commerce about the return of Lionel Trains, and soon even Governor Blanchard was involved in the project.

On October 21, 1985, the governor himself cut the red ribbon...opening Lionel Trains' new plant in southeastern Michigan, which now employs over 200 men and women.

If your firm is planning to expand or relocate, please look into the opportunities southeastern Michigan offers. We can help you, too.

Call the Detroit Edison Economic Development Team:
1-313-237-8921.

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The right side of the tracks for shops

CONTINUED

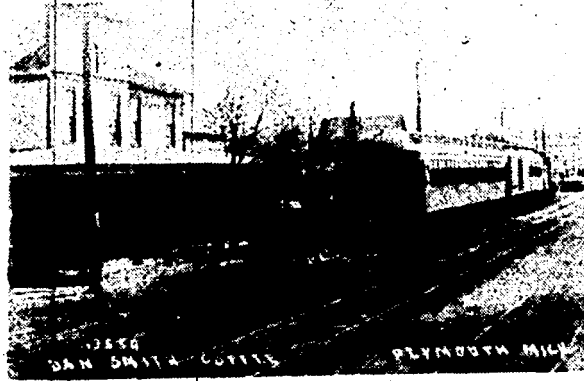
tracks. Much of the property bordering the tracks was to be considered as industrial districts, "designed so as to primarily accommodate wholesale activities, warehouses, and manufacturing, assembling, and fabrication activities." These were to be a buffer between housing and office districts and the railroad.

Midwestern industries, branches of national corporations and small businesses were attracted by the expanses of available, cheap land, low taxes, and the availability of possible employees. Some razed or removed the buildings left by their forerunners who created Plymouth's industrial and commercial world to establish their own. Most were and are being constructed on totally undeveloped land. The businesses are diverse; they include hi-tech manufacturing and packaging facilities, electric contractors, a publishing and printing press, welders, concrete forms and products, a lumber yard, and building contractors, and even a lawn-sprinkler manufacturer and a whole sale outlet for beauty salon equipment.

Even though these businesses are a major component of Plymouth's economic cycle, they do not often receive the attention and regard of the general public. And the key role the railroad played in providing a community for these businesses has been completely neglected.

Although the spirit of the railroad and its direct influence on the lives of Plymouth citizens has greatly diminished, there are a few people who are intent on re-establishing the respect those great "iron beasts" once commanded. Born of the railroad boom, Old Village is trying to preserve its unique history and heritage. Business leaders, in close cooperation with City Hall, are trying to enliven the village's business and cultural life. Joyce Costonza, present owner of Station 885, a restaurant set next to the tracks which recreates the railroad atmosphere, remarked that "people want to go where they don't see something that's on every corner." In her opinion, Old Village is "unique" and should be kept alive. Harold Guenther holds a similar view: "There is something novel about old railroad buildings that the revitalization of Old Village could only mean good for the Plymouth Community.

Bob Reckinger, whose fascination with trains goes back to when he sat with his new model railroad set under the Christmas tree, has



Around the bend

Dan Smith's Coffee House (above) stood near a crossing in Plymouth around the turn of the century. A train (below) lumbers past Bode's, a popular longtime Plymouth restaurant, circa 1968. (Photos courtesy Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present by Sam Hudson)



established Country Crossing, a shop filled with railroad memorabilia and model railroading items in the old freight station on Starkweather Ave. He says people from several states come "just to see the trains passing through."

The influence the life and character for the community that the train have effected since the thunder of their wheels was first heard here in 1871 is limitless and cannot be under-estimated. Or over-praised.



Lunch car

The Station 885 Restaurant, located near the tracks on Starkweather, has kept the RR theme, with an electric train which circles the eatery. (Crier

photo by Chris Farina)



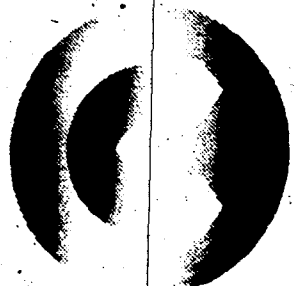
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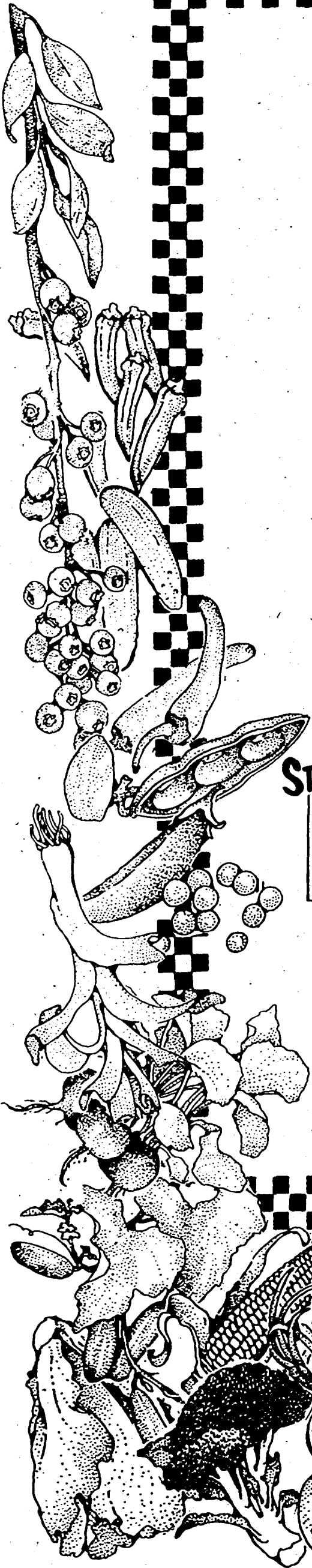
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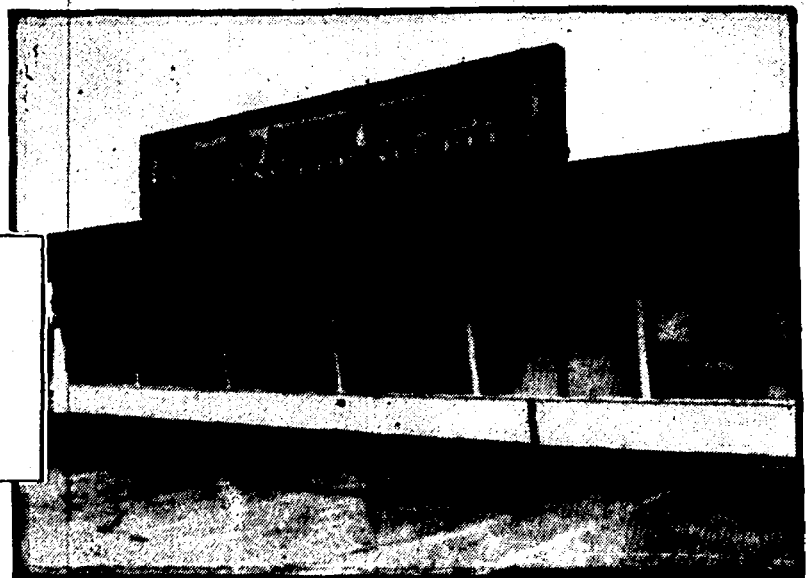
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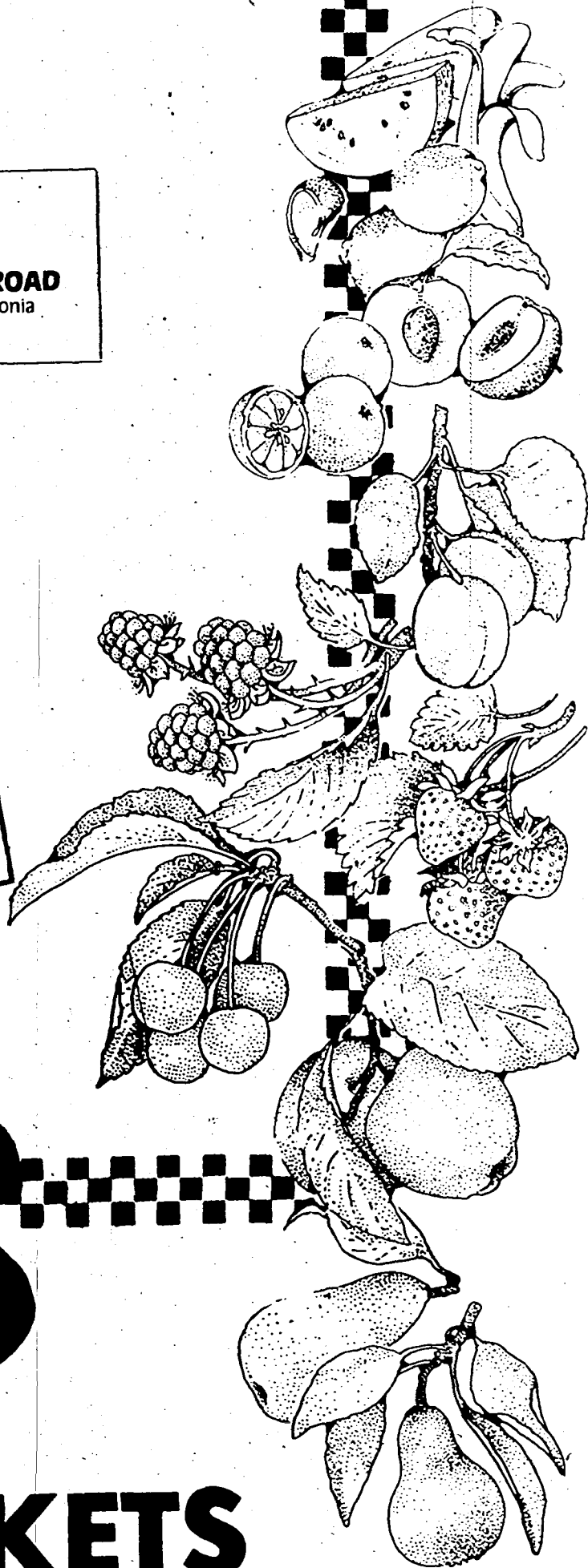
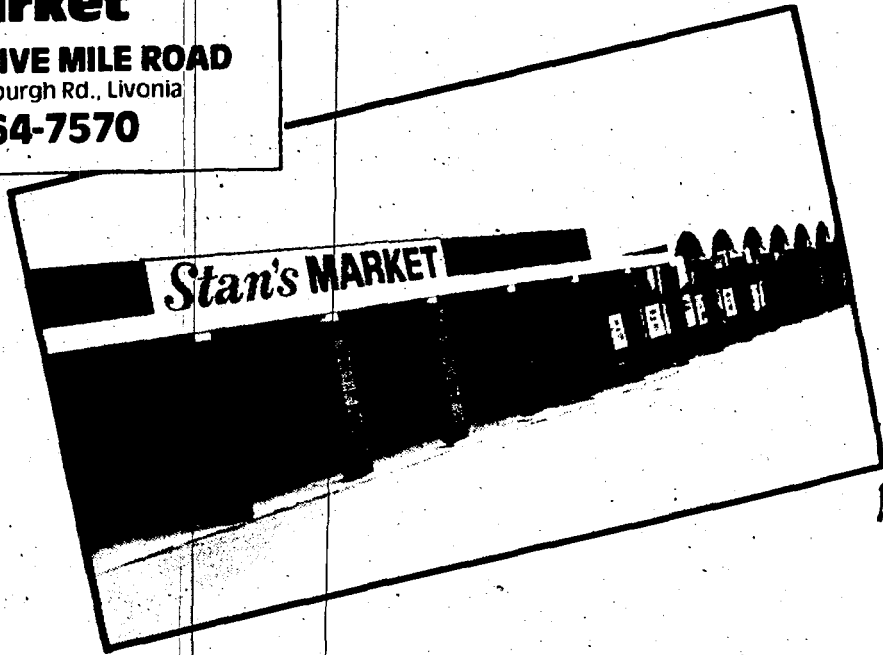
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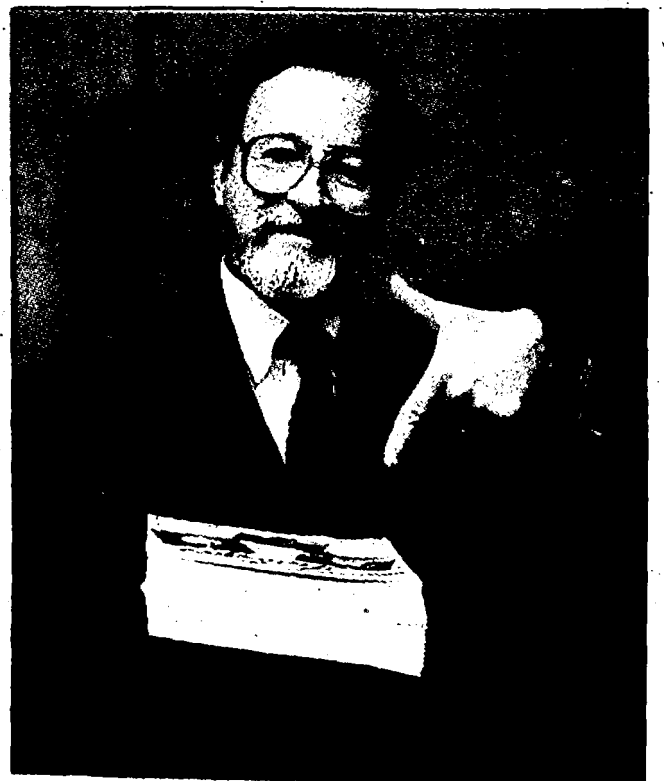
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BY BRIAN PERKINS

Calling all bored people, calling all bored people! If you have nothing to do, but have plenty of time and money, there are several places in The Plymouth-Canton Community which make a business out of keeping you entertained.

Let's start our entertainment excursion at Oasis Driving Range and Miniature Golf at 39500 Five Mile and Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The facility has a driving range for hitting golf balls, an 18-hole par-three golf course, two 18-hole mini golf courses and nine batting cages, five that throw softballs and the other four hardballs.

"We are a family entertainment center," said Casey Arkesteyn, who is a manager at Oasis. "Dad might hit the golf range, one of the kids goes to the batting cage and two or three little kids might play miniature golf."

The driving range has 80 tees, and a person can rent a bucket with 30, 60 and 90 balls for the prices of \$2, \$3 and \$4.

"You'd be surprised how many people drive 90 balls and come back and get a second bucket," Arkesteyn said. "These golfers are avid."

The facility does not close during the wintertime, however.

"A dome covers the driving range and we have indoor softball leagues," said Arkesteyn. "The dome is up from mid-October to the middle of April."

On a warm, Sunday afternoon, Brian Gabe from Warren took advantage of the weather and used the driving range at Oasis.

"I'm visiting my girlfriend," said Gabe. "I've been to the Oasis a few times."

The complex opens everyday at 7 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

But if swinging a golf club or baseball bat doesn't excite you, then how about skating?

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Korean



하오멧 터바인 컴포넌트 코포레이션

Since last year's **INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE**, Metal Products Division (MPD) has entered the Far East market and has established their products with the major investment casters in the Orient. The major sales and marketing sales effort is being spearheaded by R. Russell Stratton, Sales Manager. Russ has just completed his fourth trip returning from Japan, Republic of Korea (South Korea), and Republic of China (Taiwan). Previous trips have also included Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand. The groundwork has been laid for entering mainland China's market (PRC), by this time next year. China is predicted to be the second largest market in the world in years to come.

"From my initial exposure to the Far East, the most interesting business point has been the perceived threat of competition because of the varying labor rates in the different countries. In the U.S., there is much talk about the success of the Japanese because of a lower labor rate. When I went to Japan, they were worried about Taiwan. In Taiwan the talk centered on the strides coming out of Korea. In Korea, many business people expressed concern about the lower labor rates and recent opening the door policy of China. And the most sought after, hottest selling items on the streets of mainland China are any western goods made in the USA.

There is little doubt in my mind we are moving fast toward a world market for practically all goods but after my Far East exposure I see a niche for everyone. There are many cultural, business, distance, country and people idiosyncrasies that will prevent one nation from dominating in the future. For us, in America, I feel this is a time to review the characteristics and skills that make us unique and produce items or services accordingly."



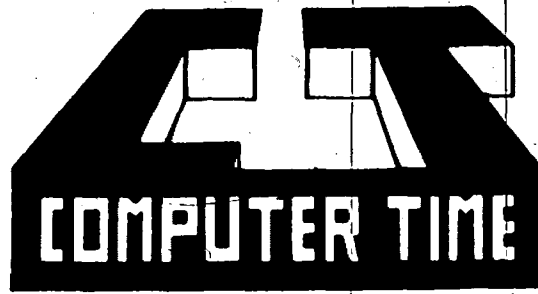
**R. Russell Stratton
Sales Manager**

HOWMET TURBINE COMPONENTS CORPORATION is a major international producer of precision-cast components for gas turbine engines and aerospace structural applications. Over the past sixty years, the company has grown from a small enterprise producing dental materials and surgical appliances in New York City to world leadership in the production of cast parts used throughout the aerospace industry and in such land-based applications as gas and oil pumping and electric power generation.

METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION, MPD, is one of **HOWMET'S** twenty-one manufacturing facilities located in North America, Europe and the Far East. MPD produces air and vacuum remelt alloy for all of the investment casting manufacturing divisions of **HOWMET** in North America and for most of the other two hundred investment casters in the United States.

Three of Mr. Stratton's business cards are reproduced in this ad showing the **HOWMET** and Metal Products Division names in Japanese, Chinese and Korean.

R. Russell Stratton,
Sales Manager



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Kaypro's new 'Snap-IN' technology lets you exchange or update all vital system components in seconds.

Computer technology changes with lightning speed. In the time it takes to read this, there will be dozens of new products on the market that make their predecessors obsolete. With that in mind, we'd like to give you a bit of good news. The fully IBM PC/XT compatible KAYPRO PC has been designed to eliminate computer obsolescence. That means it's a snap to update all vital system components — right down to the system's microprocessor.

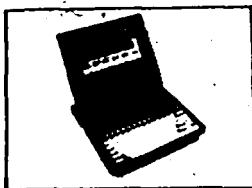
And, if it's topnotch features you want, look no further. The KAYPRO PC delivers: IBM PC AT-style keyboard, two disk drives, dual video monitor, built in color capability, and a 256KB RAM (expandable to 768KB). The culmination of Kaypro's 33 years of electronics engineering innovation, the American-made KAYPRO PC just may be the last computer you'll ever need.

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The KAYPRO 2000, with the power of an IBM PC in a lap-size package, features 768KB of internal memory (RAM) • Internal 3.5" disk drive • Detachable IBM PC compatible keyboard • Exceptionally readable LCD screen (25 x 80 display) • Real time clock • Rechargeable battery pack with AC adaptor/charger • FREE software including WordStar, CorrectStar, TM, and MTE/M • Stylish aluminum case and padded nylon carrying case • Plus, a complete line of optional accessories.

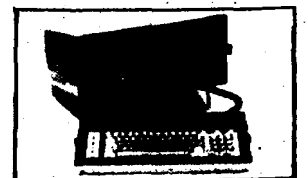


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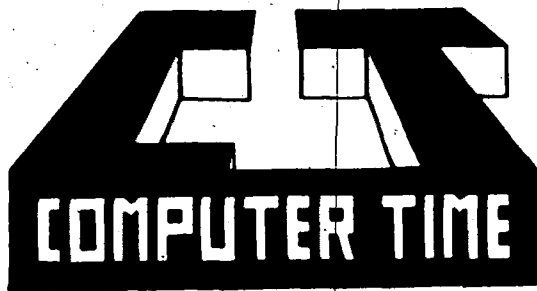
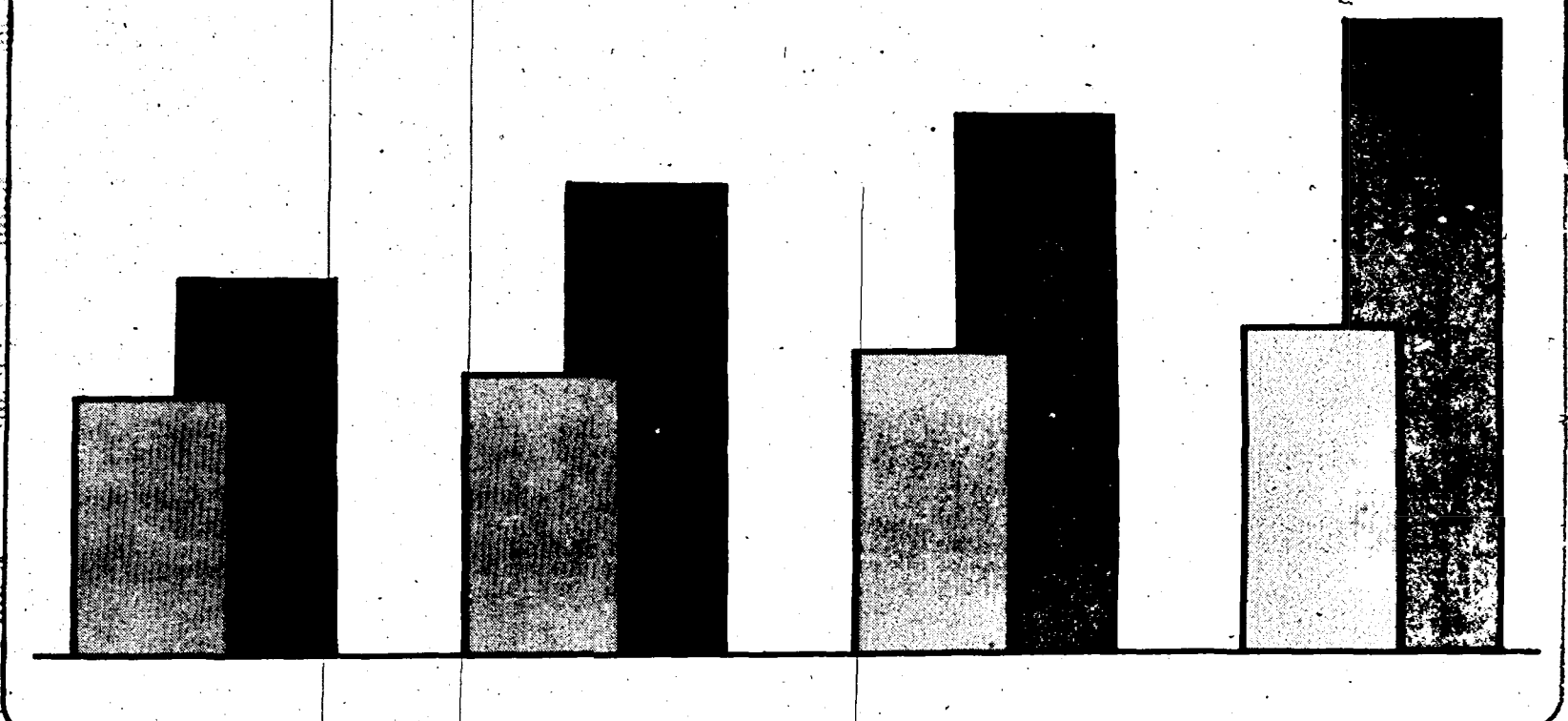
The KAYPRO 162E, complete IBM PC compatibility with: 768KB of memory (RAM) • Dual disk drives providing 360KB of storage each • Internal green phosphor monitor • IBM AT-style keyboard • Color graphics card • Connections for printer and modem • Provision for add-on hardware • Complete portability • FREE software, including WordStar, CorrectStar, TM MailMerge, MITE, TM and DESKPLUS™ The KAYPRO 16E, with an internal 10MB hard disk drive, is available for \$2295.



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"We get a wide range of ages in here, from three to 45 or 50," said Chuck Jackson, one of the managers of the Skatin' Station on Ronda Drive in Canton. "But the average age is from eight to 15."

Ronald and Joanne Danczak of Livonia, who celebrated their daughter's birthday, Robyn, at the rink said they enjoyed themselves.

"I had a really good time," Mrs. Danczak said, "reasonably priced for a party package."

If you're still not tired from just reading about all of these activities then read on, this might be right up your alley.

Next stop is the Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. This 40-lane bowling alley is fully computerized to keep score, which relieves the bowler of that duty.

"We get a lot of regulars, 50 percent come back everyday," said Jeff Newsom, one of the managers. "But in the summertime, only 10 percent of what we usually get in the wintertime come in."

"It's nice, but I haven't been here for years," said Jackie Rhodes, who bowled at the alley along with her husband Bob and her visiting relatives from Scotland, Gordon and Sheila Robertson. "Bowling hasn't caught on in Scotland, so we decided to do something different," said Mrs. Rhodes, who was also born in Scotland.

And last, but not least, sports fans, there is the Canton Softball Center on 46555 W. Michigan Ave. The center has a spring league which runs from April 14 to Aug. 24 and a summer league from Sept. 2 to Oct. 31.

"There are around 500 teams, with 20 people per team," said Sharon Hammerschmidt, who is an assistant general manager of the center. "We have teams that come from as far as Southfield and Detroit -- from all over."

There are 12 diamonds, all lighted, and with the five time slots there are a total of 60 games played there each day from Monday to Friday.



Fore

Brian Gabe, of Warren, takes aim on an area golf range. Recreational businesses thrive in The Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Brian Perkins)

"We have mens and womens leagues and the co-ed league play Sunday afternoon," Hammerschmidt said. "But there are only five women leagues and three co-ed leagues."

There are eight to 12 teams per league and each team is guaranteed to play 16 games out of a 18 game schedule. If weather is permitting, each team will play one game a week, she said.

There is also a single elimination playoffs at the end of the season. The winner of the leagues could then play in the Tournament of Champions held at the end of October.

There are also nine batting cages at the center, six slow pitch and three fast pitch. What's more, and best, for the not-so-serious athlete there's an eating facility to eat and unwind at as well.

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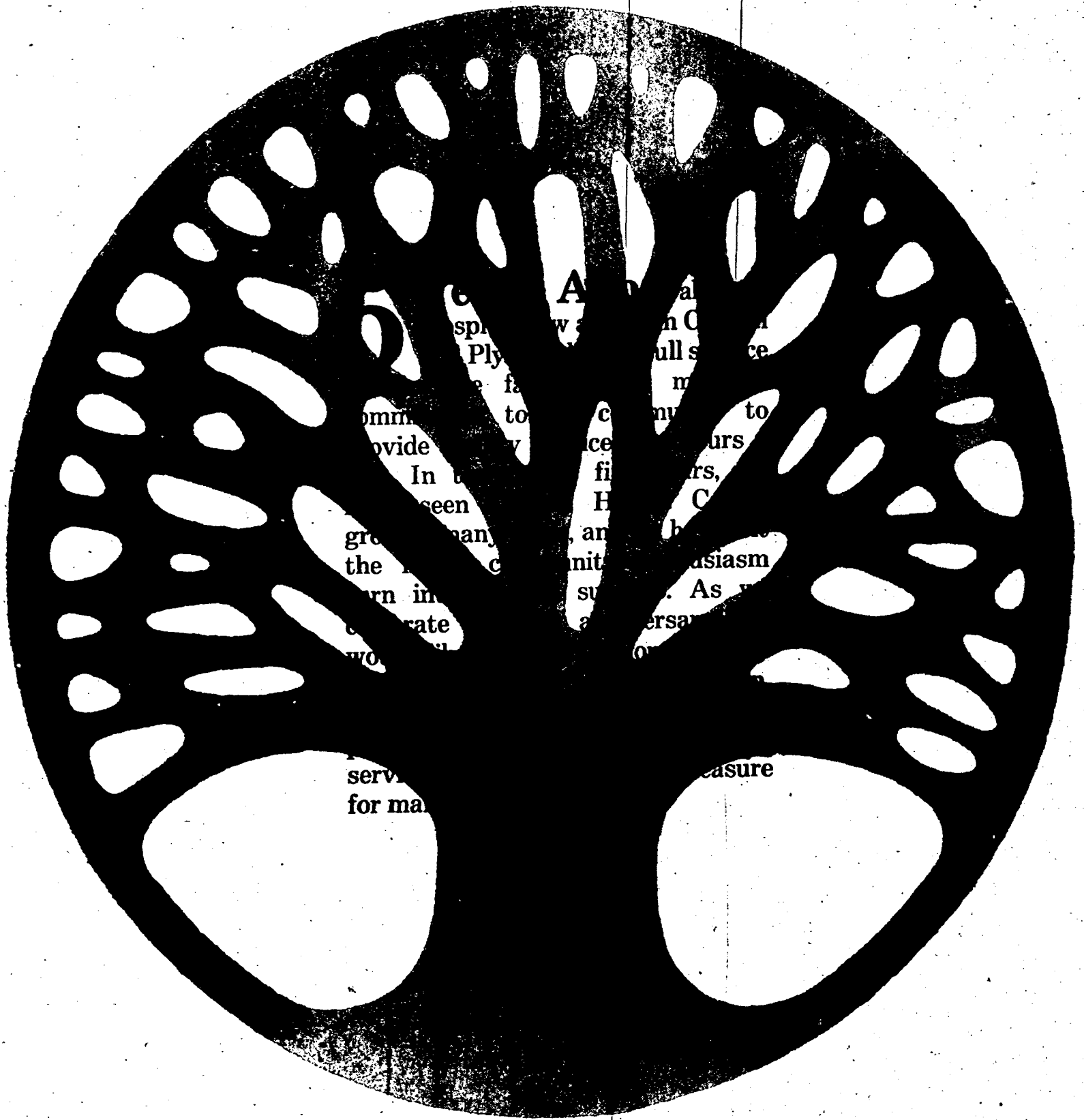
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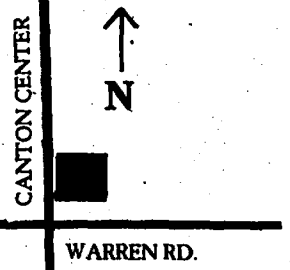


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CANTON HEALTH CENTER

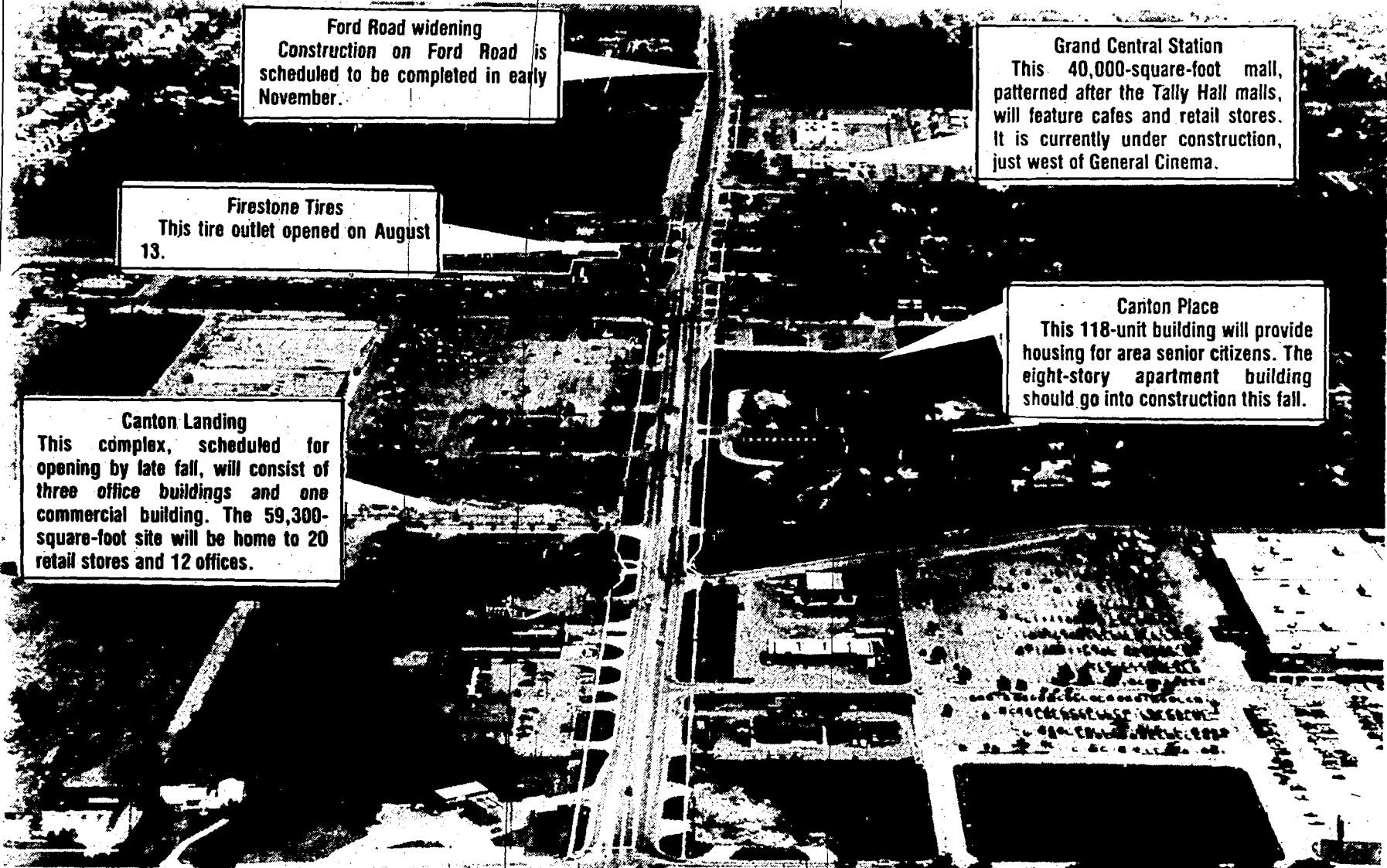
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GENERAL INFORMATION: 459-7030



7300 CANTON CENTER RD. (AT WARREN RD.) CANTON

Is this Canton's big business boom?



Ford Road widening
Construction on Ford Road is scheduled to be completed in early November.

Grand Central Station
This 40,000-square-foot mall, patterned after the Tally Hall malls, will feature cafes and retail stores. It is currently under construction, just west of General Cinema.

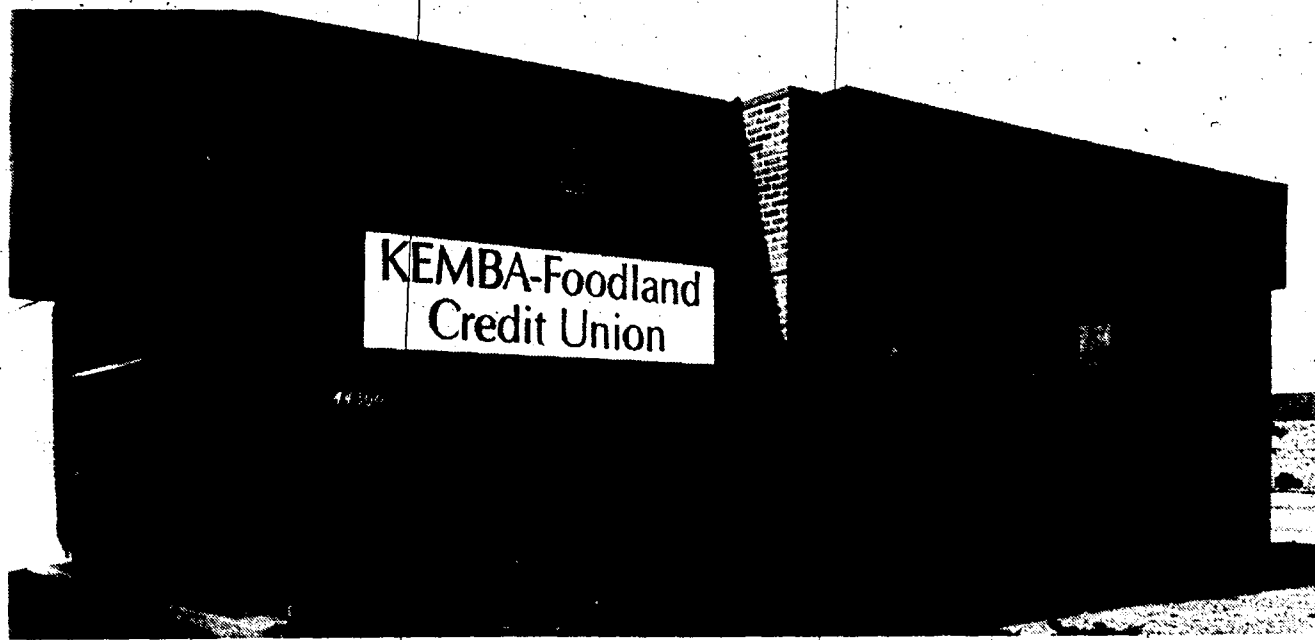
Firestone Tires
This tire outlet opened on August 13.

Canton Place
This 118-unit building will provide housing for area senior citizens. The eight-story apartment building should go into construction this fall.

Canton Landing
This complex, scheduled for opening by late fall, will consist of three office buildings and one commercial building. The 59,300-square-foot site will be home to 20 retail stores and 12 offices.

Looking east from Canton Center to Morton-Taylor right-of-way

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As a member/owner of KEMBA-Foodland Credit Union, you can enjoy a personal financial relationship and participate in a wide variety of services that have been designed to meet your needs.

We're now able to offer services to small businesses within Canton Township who have the availability of employee payroll deductions.

Kroger food stores in Michigan are our major sponsor. In addition our membership is available to all employees of Foodland Distributors in Michigan and all companies serviced by the Foodland Corporation.

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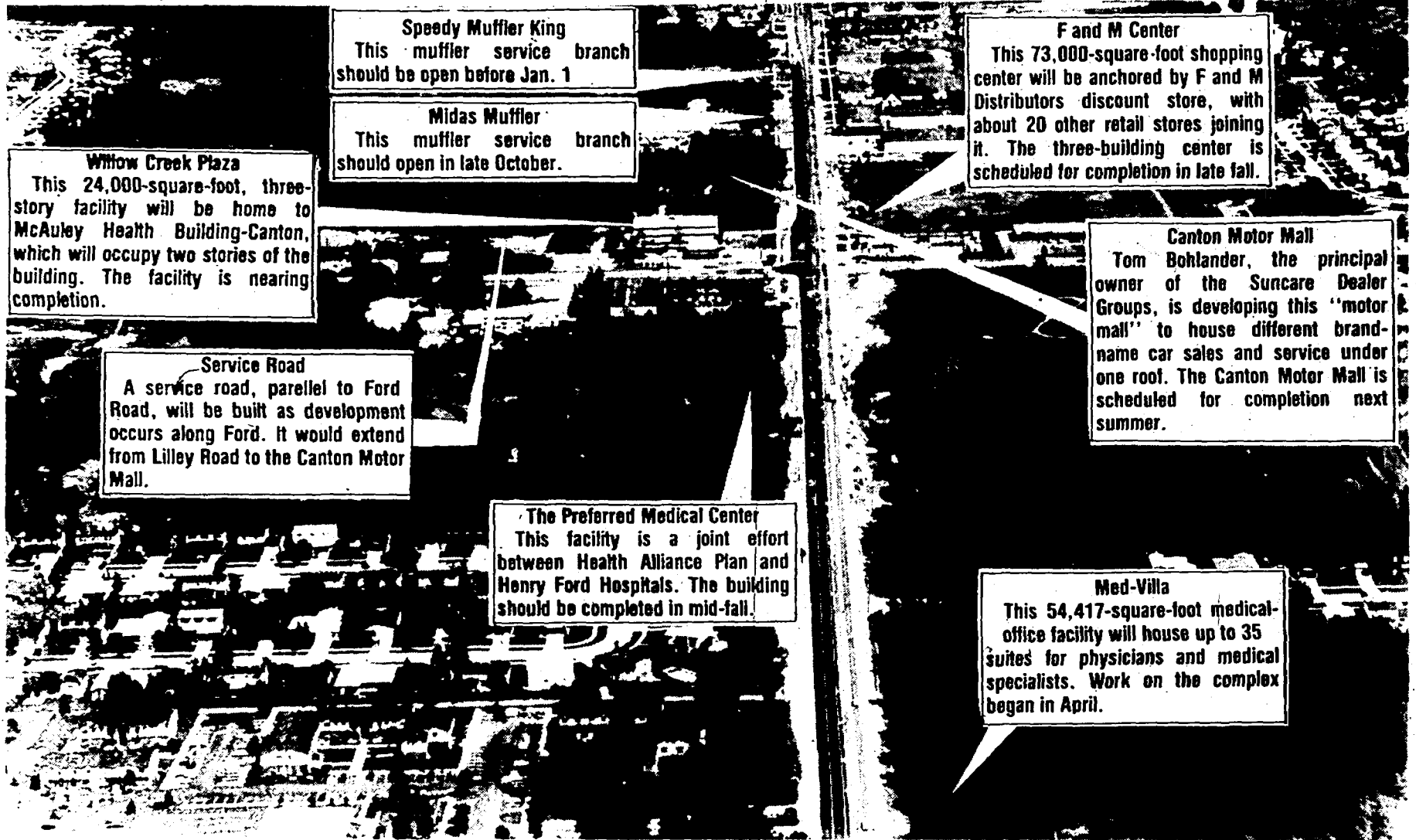
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Ford Road attracts new businesses

CONTINUED



Willow Creek Plaza
This 24,000-square-foot, three-story facility will be home to McAuley Health Building-Canton, which will occupy two stories of the building. The facility is nearing completion.

Speedy Muffler King
This muffler service branch should be open before Jan. 1

Midas Muffler
This muffler service branch should open in late October.

Service Road
A service road, parallel to Ford Road, will be built as development occurs along Ford. It would extend from Lilley Road to the Canton Motor Mall.

The Preferred Medical Center
This facility is a joint effort between Health Alliance Plan and Henry Ford Hospitals. The building should be completed in mid-fall.

F and M Center
This 73,000-square-foot shopping center will be anchored by F and M Distributors discount store, with about 20 other retail stores joining it. The three-building center is scheduled for completion in late fall.

Canton Motor Mall
Tom Bohlander, the principal owner of the Suncare Dealer Groups, is developing this "motor mall" to house different brand-name car sales and service under one roof. The Canton Motor Mall is scheduled for completion next summer.

Med-Villa
This 54,417-square-foot medical-office facility will house up to 35 suites for physicians and medical specialists. Work on the complex began in April.

Looking east from Morton-Taylor right-of-way to Haggerty Road

CONTINUED

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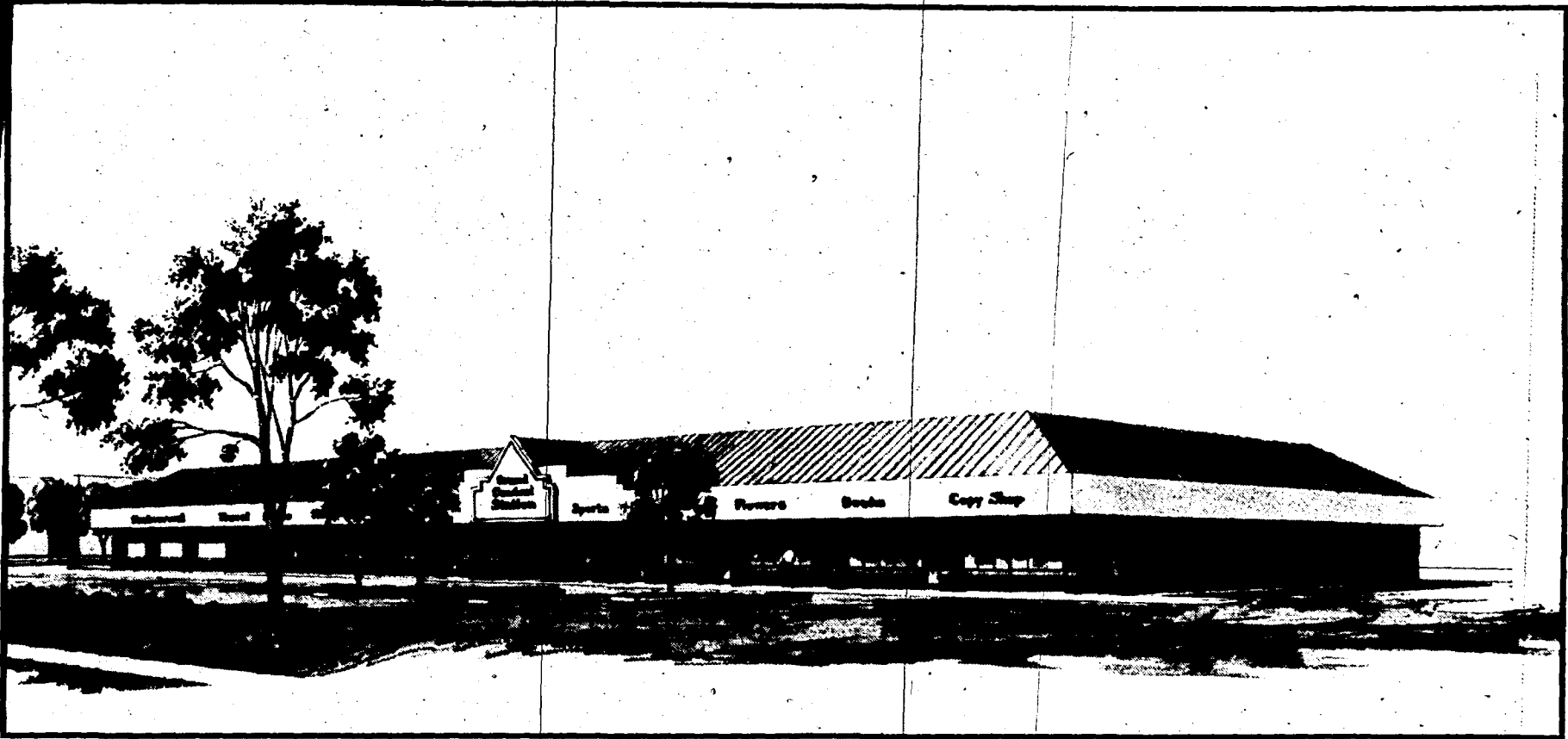
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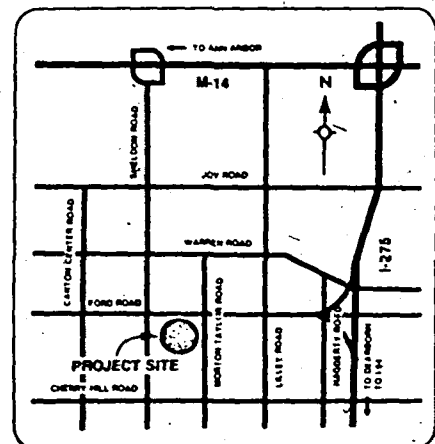
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- Pastabilities • Dairy Junction • Subway Sandwichs & Salads • Alison Coney Island

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Ford Road widened as business booms

CONTINUED





Budgetel Inn
Construction on this hotel chain, which will face I-275, will begin soon.

Looking east from Haggerty Road to I-275

With the widening of Ford Road and the recent arrival of several business developments, Canton's main commercial district is shaping up. The aerial photos (more on pages 35 and 36) were taken by Crier Photo

Editor Chris Boyd, with the assistance of local pilot Bill Beitner. See related development story on page 43.

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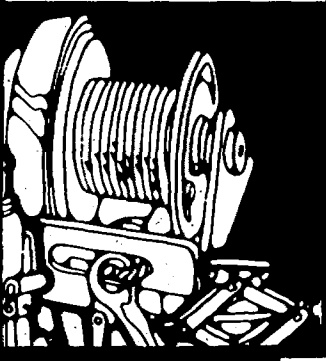
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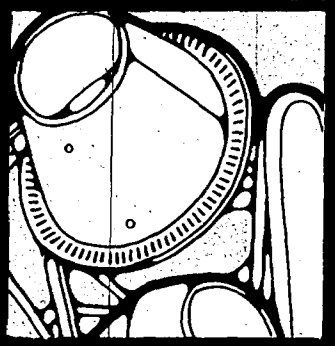
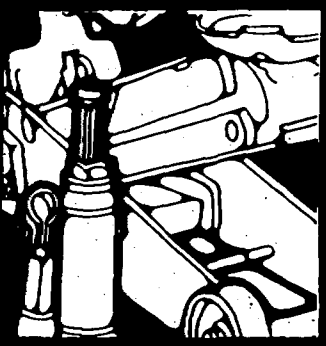
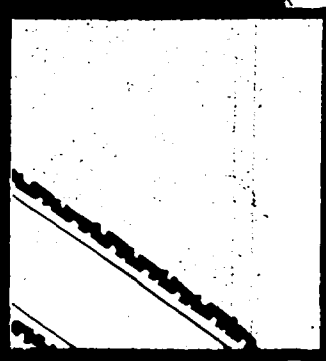
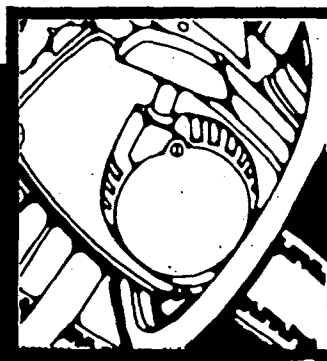
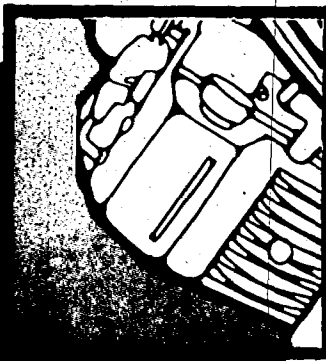
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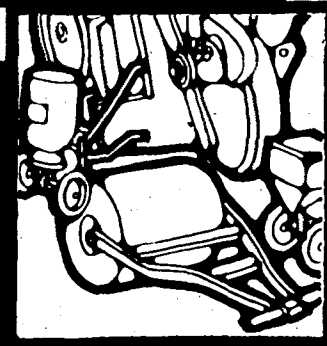
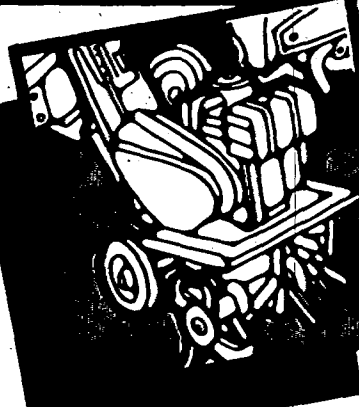
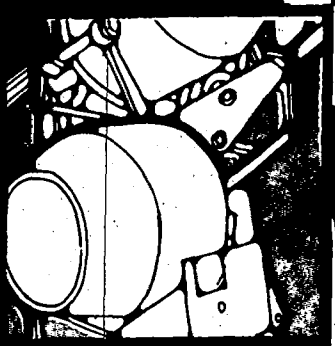


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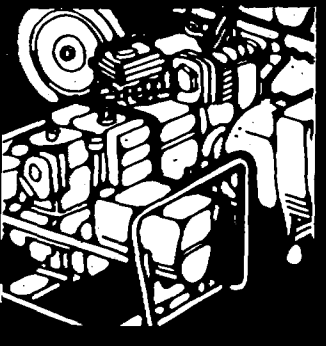


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... groups of concerned volunteers, working with administrators to shape policies and standards needed in planning for growth.

...small businesses, offering goods and services, forming the backbone of local commerce.

...industry, growing and developing, providing employment and creating the base necessary for economic well-being.

Most importantly, building a community takes the commitment of its citizens, giving the support needed to create a rich, dynamic place to work, live and play.

All this and more is needed for a strong, successful community...all this and more is Canton.



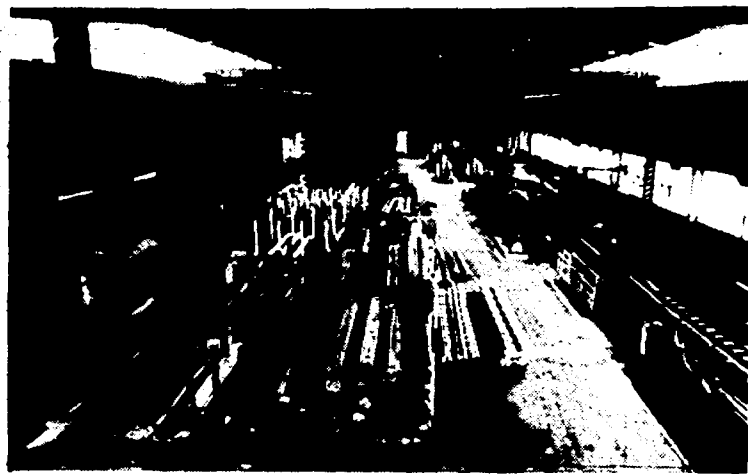
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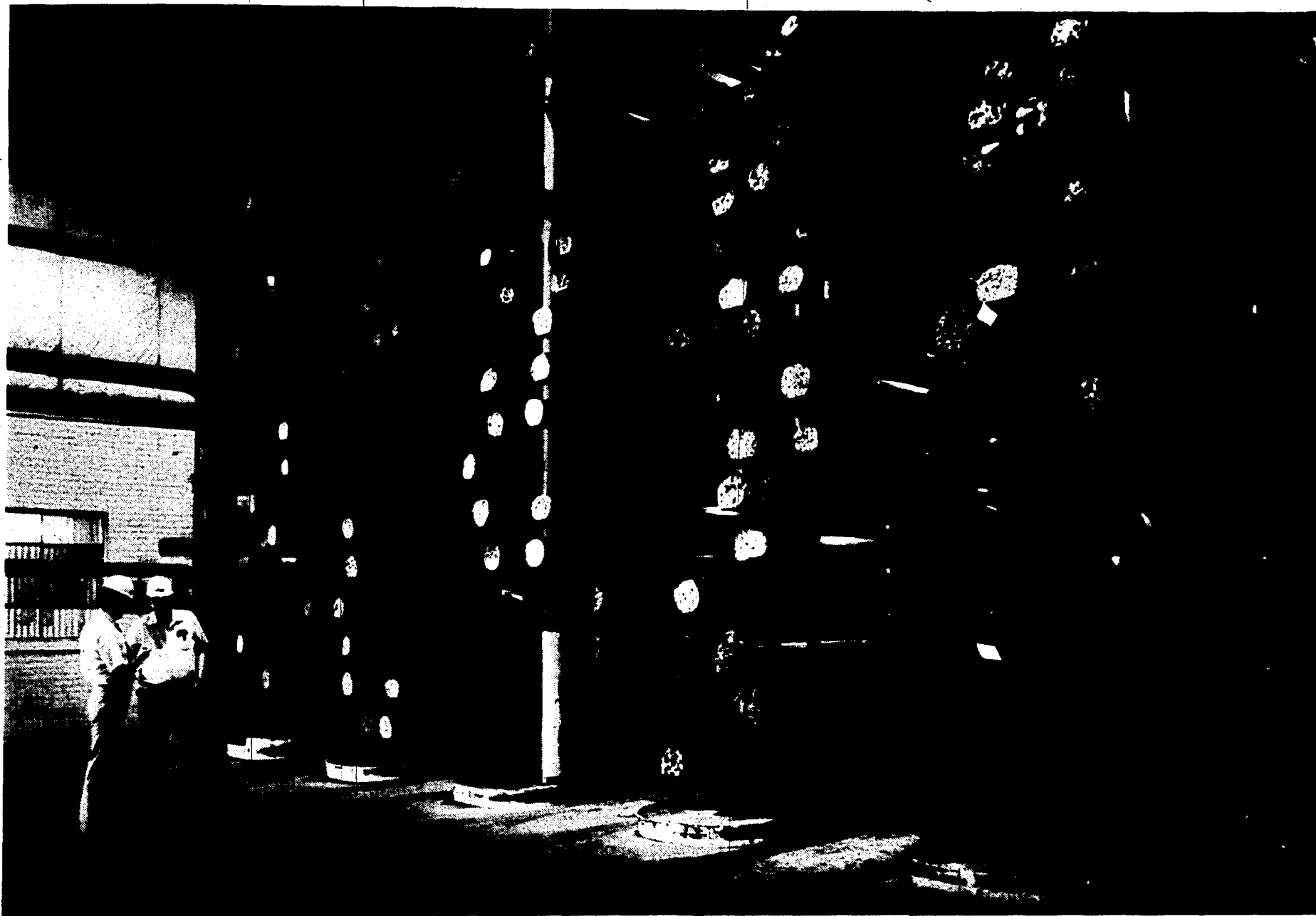
Steel this!

A day in the work at Wyckoff Steel as seen through the camera of Crier Photo Editor Chris Boyd.

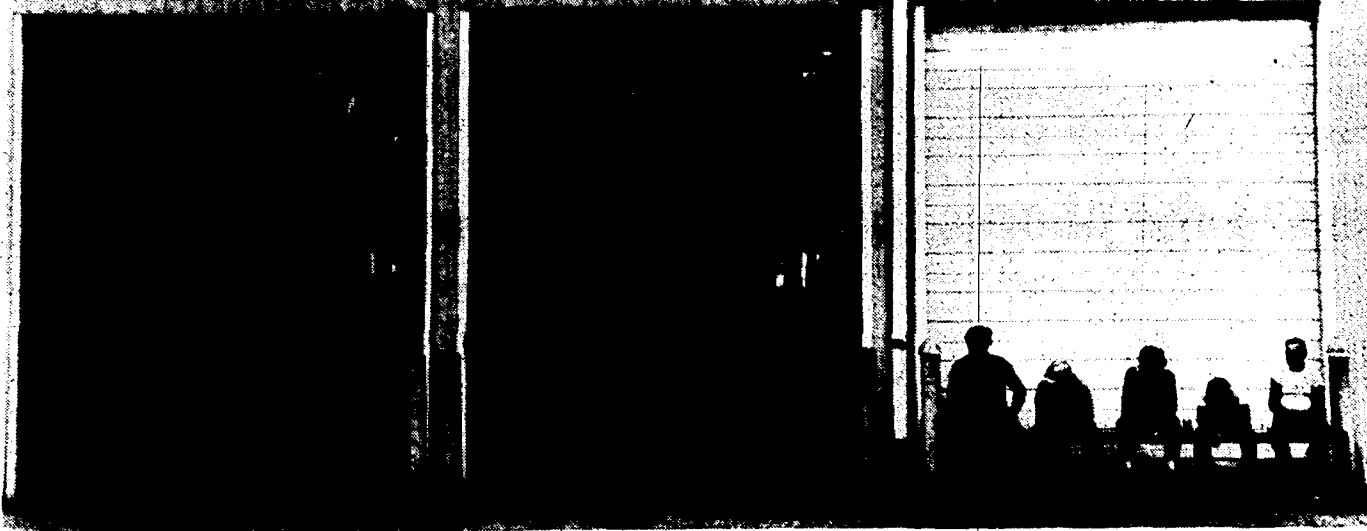
Plant Superintendent Kurt Shaffer and Foreman Perry Boring chat near the racks of bar steel. Ron Clock works at the cold draw bench. Workers take a break at lunch.



PG. I&C 41 1986 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE




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Canton's strip malls are taking off

BY DAN NESS

Canton Township, the fastest-growing community in Wayne County, is seeing the natural development of commercial shopping malls after the residential boom of the mid-70's.

Apparently, the mall-builders have caught on -- Canton means good business. But, is there such a thing as too much business?

Is there a glut of strip malls in Canton?

Many Canton residents would argue that there *are* too many strip malls/shopping centers in Canton at this point. For example, during the recent Coventry Commons East controversy, Mayfair residents pointed out that there were already three major shopping centers within a one-mile radius of the mall site, which is being built at the intersection of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads.

Why, they had asked, do we need *another* shopping center when we have others nearby right now?

According to mall leasing agents and township officials, the upscale Canton market can sustain the number of malls. And with five more being constructed right now, the mall building shows no signs of slowing.

Even leasing agents for individual malls are not dismayed by potential competitors popping up in Canton neighborhoods. "I always say, 'Success begets success,'" said Jonathon Brateman, leasing agent for Farbman-Stein and Co., a property management firm that handles leasing for Golden Gate mall on Lilley Road. "If the competition is good, the competition will draw more business.

"I say it's positive. It just confirms that Canton is a good place to do business," Brateman said of the recent mall-building activity.

Brateman's observation, if not surprisingly optimistic, is quite an endorsement for shopping malls in Canton, since Golden Gate center does not have a prime business location, according to other mall business persons. And, if a strip mall that is not in the best of locations can succeed, then the strip malls have definitely found a home in Canton.

Plans are underway for five new shopping centers in Canton,

according to David Nicholson, director of community and economic development for Canton. They are:

- Canton Landing, on the south side of Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads. Canton Landing will consist of three office buildings and one commercial building, for a total of 59,300 square feet on a 7.2-acre site. The center should be completed in late October.

- Grand Central Station, just west of General Cinema on Ford Road. This mall will be fashioned after the Tally Hall concept, according to Nicholson, and will occupy 40,000 square feet of property. The mall will include McFrock's restaurant.

- American Multi-Cinema Corp. and Schostak Bros. are building a 190,000-square-foot movie theater complex east of Haggerty and south of Ford Road, bordering on I-275. The developers have planned a 12-theater complex, which may change to 10 screens as construction progresses, Nicholson said. The developers hope to have part of the movie mall operational by Christmas, and finish the rest next year.

- Coventry Commons East, a 113,545-square-foot shopping center, is planned for the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads. The mall will be anchored by A and P Supermarket's first "Future Store" in the state, with a high-tech design, featuring gourmet groceries.

- F and M Distributors is being built at the southeast corner of Ford and Lilley roads. The mall will be 22,000 square feet, and feature national chain stores in the three-building complex on a six-acre site.

What makes a successful mall?

According to those in the business, location, affordability of leasing space, visibility, accessibility, mall design, and the quality of individual stores all serve as factors in the success or failure of a

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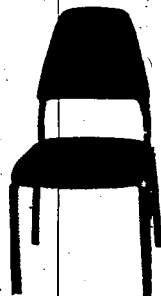
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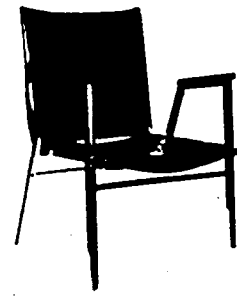


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Stripped to the bone

CONTINUED
shopping mall.

On paper, Golden Gate mall should not be as successful as others in Canton. Instead of being seated in the midst of a residential subdivision, it sits across from Mettetal Airport. The Lilley/Joy intersection is seen as a bad one for traffic flow. Golden Gate may have been built ahead of the population in which it may later serve, some have said. But, despite the apparent flaws in the mall, Brateman points to success.

Golden Gate mall is in the center of a high-income population, Brateman said, and within a five-mile radius are 165,000 of those potential customers.

Brateman has handled leasing for "Phase I" of Golden Gate center, which includes 32,000 square feet of retail space, since February. The mall was built about two years ago, he said, and when he took over leasing, about 10,000 square feet of space had been leased. Since February, Brateman has leased an additional 9,000 square feet which leaves him with 13,000 square feet to lease.

One of the most important factors in attracting businesses and customers is the design of Golden Gate mall, which is "probably the most beautifully-constructed shopping centers in Canton," Brateman said. "It's important for those businesses to be in a very attractive center." The mall also has "very competitive rental rates," Brateman said.

Low leasing rates would rank highest on Pat Bashor's list of priorities for mall qualities. Bashor, the owner of Pool Chem, in Harvard Square mall at Ford and Sheldon roads, is looking to move to another location for her expanding business.

And according to Bashor, surrounding stores in a mall also help to bring more customers to her business. "A full center is better, because then you're getting the draw from other stores," she said. "We're next to Kroger's, and Kroger's is a good draw. People say they were at Kroger's and saw my store here."

As Bashor looks around for a possible new location, price and

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What do they want in a mall?

Location..location..and then location

CONTINUED

store placement within a mall have become top concerns. "I would like to be an end store," she said. "It offers more accessibility for the customers." Bashor would also like to have a store front facing a main traffic thoroughfare. As for other malls -- Bashor said her store would fit in at Golden Gate, but she wouldn't want to be located at the Coventry Commons East mall.

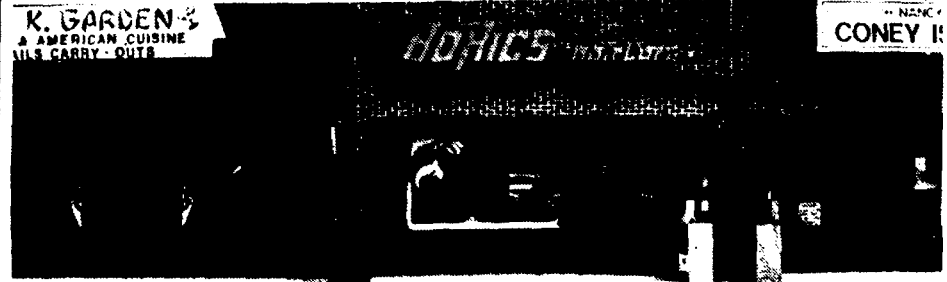
"We are a draw, I think. We could bring people to that shopping center," Bashor said of Golden Gate. But, she didn't think Coventry Commons would offer her store the visibility she wants for her store.

Lisa Waterstone, leasing agent for The Nelson/Ross Properties, the company building Coventry Commons East, said the mall is a good example of what a mall should be. "The key to that is to make sure the mall or shopping center is merchandised out," Waterstone said. She explained that all stores within a mall should complement each other, and the leasing agent can control that part of a mall's success or failure.

For example, Coventry Commons East will feature a major grocery store, which is a "destination tenant" in the mall -- consumers will drive to the mall specifically for that store's products. While they are at the mall, other stores will benefit from the spontaneous business the destination tenant brings in, Waterstone said.

Catching both the destination and spontaneous consumer is the goal of a leasing agent, in determining placement of mall tenants, Waterstone said. However, the quality of the individual store is one factor that can transcend all other factors in the success of a mall, she said. "There are some high-quality shops you'll drive forever for," she said.

And Jo Ellyn Bernardin agrees. She is the manager of Fashion Bug Plus, in Harvard Square, and says her customers would return regardless of where the store is. Outside of her loyal customers,



Strip

Store owners in strip shopping centers say customers appreciate a more personal touch that large regional shopping centers may not provide. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

however, Bernardin stressed one factor:

"There are three important factors, and they are location, location and location," she said. "Even location within a mall."

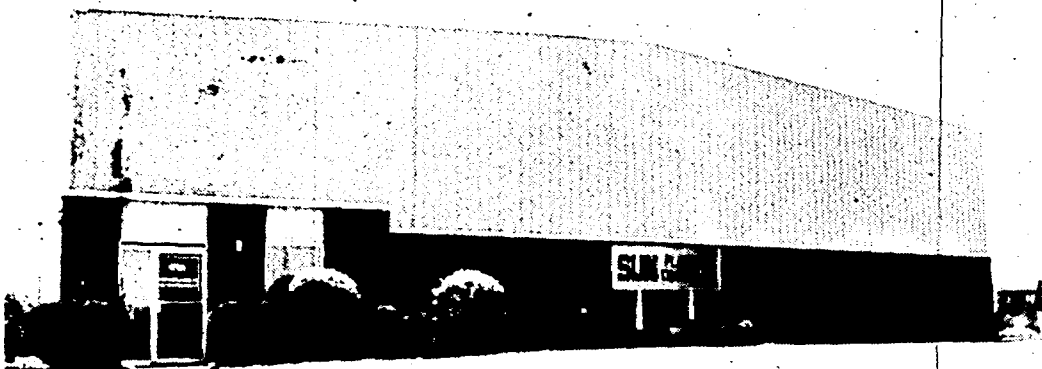
Bernardin, who has also worked at Fashion Bug Plus branches in other malls in the Detroit area, said "it is a toss-up between a regional shopping center and a good strip mall location," although "somehow, a strip center is a touch more personal."

A sales agent for The Beale Group, a property management firm, agrees that the strip malls may be gaining on regional shopping centers because of convenience. "Most of their business comes from within a three-mile radius of the centers," said Jordan Ristich, who handles leasing for North Canton Plaza, just north of Warren on Sheldon Road. "In the strip centers, they're mostly 'mom and pop-type' tenants, and not the major anchors."

More strip malls are coming to Canton because of an increase in business interest, Ristich said. "I think you could call (Canton) a bedroom community. Now, people think of it as a place to do business."

And Ristich also views the recent influx of strip malls in Canton as positive, even to his own leasing efforts at North Canton Plaza. "It's a positive effect. It's a vote of confidence in Canton."

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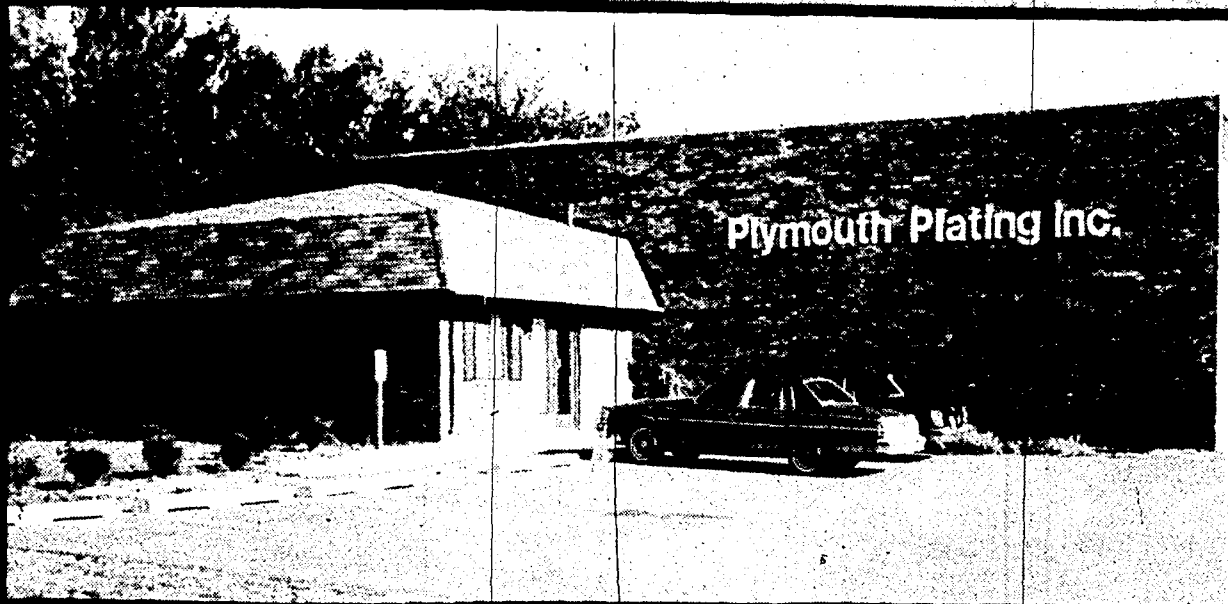
Joe Tate Jr., long-term Plymouth resident and president of Sun Plastic Coating Company, is a man who chose to stay in his home town and establish his business there. Therefore, he has a deep interest in this community.

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UPDATE ... 1986

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Classic Company sign designer Ben St. Auburn (left) sizes up lettering for a sign while co-worker Dennis Paul prepares a completed project for shipping. (Crier photos by David Pierini)

Signed, sealed, delivered

P-C sign makers fill orders to the letter

BY DAVID PIERINI

"Signs, signs, everywhere a sign..."

When the folk-rock band Lobo wrote that familiar tune back in the early 1970's, they probably didn't have The Plymouth-Canton Community in mind.

With a little P-C flavor, though, a 1980's re-make could go like this:

"Sign companies, sign companies, everywhere a sign company..."

Opening up a new business or planning a party? Starting a campaign or greeting a returning loved one?

Whatever the occasion, there's a sign company in The Plymouth-Canton area that can accommodate you -- 14 companies to be exact. Why so many?

Chet Latka, owner of Classic Company in Canton, said there's always a need for a sign.

"With 95 per cent of the people, their only advertisement is to have a sign," Latka said. "It other forms of media, you have the shotgun effect. With signs, it's the raffle effect: going after people right there at your point of purchase.

"Signs are the least costing form of advertisement, because usually a sign stands for a seven- to 20-year period. One price."

Latka's staff of 12 creates signs for mainly industrial and commercial purposes, with clients such as shopping centers and industrial parks, places that need permanent outdoor signs.

Whether it's an electric sign, pylon sign or just a wood and paint sign, Classic Company can fill the order.

But not without competition.

Accent Signs in Canton and Burn's Sign Company in Plymouth Township also handle big clients and specialize in signs (exterior and interior) for commercial and industrial use.

"We don't try to compete," said Phil Venable, president of Accent Signs. We're into architectural sort of signs for places like hospitals and Detroit Edison, one of our biggest accounts."

Value Signs on Lilley Road in Canton boasts of clients such as Detroit's Trappers Alley and Budget Rent-a-Car and owners say that over half of their clients come from surrounding cities.

They'll also do lettering for windows and trucks, along with magnetic, electronic and banner signs.

No sign is too unusual for Budget Signs in Canton.

"We work cheaper," said designer Stuart Wright, who also said that their rates are 15 to 20 per cent cheaper. "We do stuff the bigger companies don't want to play around with."

Wright's talking about paper banners, magnetic signs and other signs for occasions such as birthdays, welcome back parties, even marriage proposals.

George Mallus, co-owner of Old Village Signs said Plymouth is an ideal area for sign companies.

"A lot of people get an idea for a sign from Plymouth," Mallus said. "There are a lot of unique little shops with unique signs. Plymouth has quite a reputation.

Mallus said that Plymouth City sign ordinances are more flexible than other cities or townships, making way for more creative signs.

Old Village Signs has it's own forte: sandblasted and wood-carved signs with gold leaf lettering.

"We do Plymouth cute," Mallus said.

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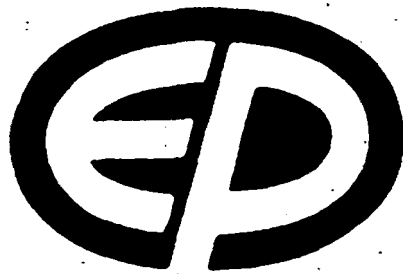


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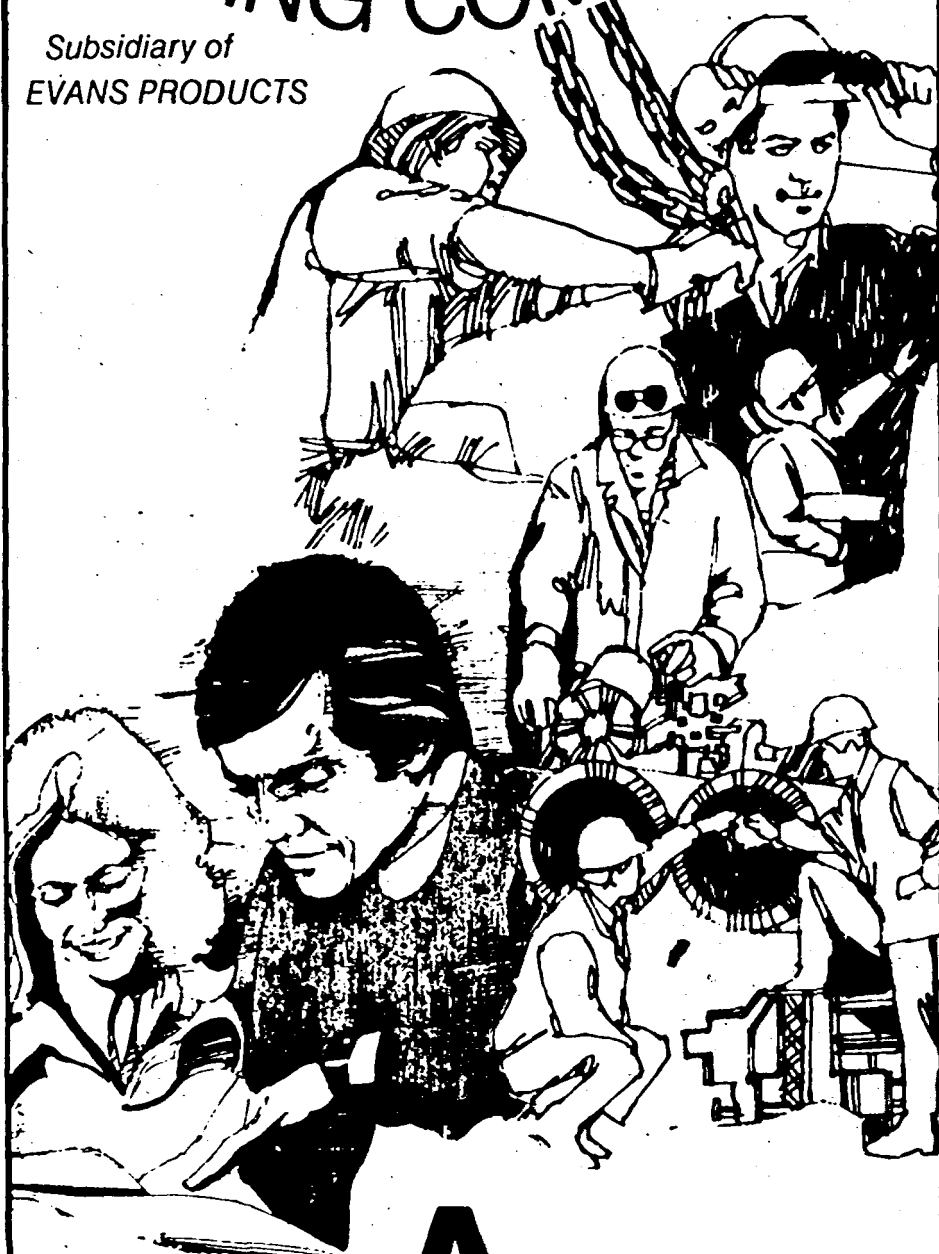
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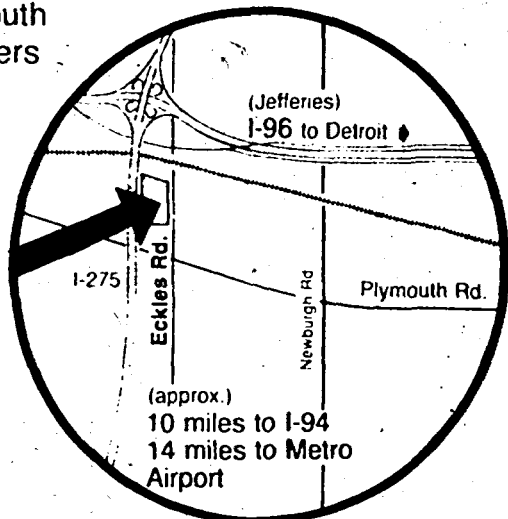
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New hospital

With the 1985 opening of Catherine McAuley Arbor Health Building, there were three medical facilities in The Plymouth-Canton Community. By the end of 1986, that number will double. (Crier file photo)

Is there a house for the doctor?

BY DAN NESS

With the arrival of Oakwood - Canton Health Center in October, 1981, The Plymouth-Canton Community received its first -- and much needed -- medical facility. A community of nearly 90,000 had, at last, a facility of its own to receive medical help.

Since that time, two more health facilities were opened. Henry Ford Hospitals opened a Plymouth branch 2½ years ago and Catherine McAuley Health opened Arbor Health Building in Plymouth in January, 1985.

By this fall, The Plymouth-Canton Community will find itself with twice the number of medical facilities it has now.

What this means for residents is that they will have more of a choice for medical help, and more importantly, they will have less distance to travel to get medical assistance.

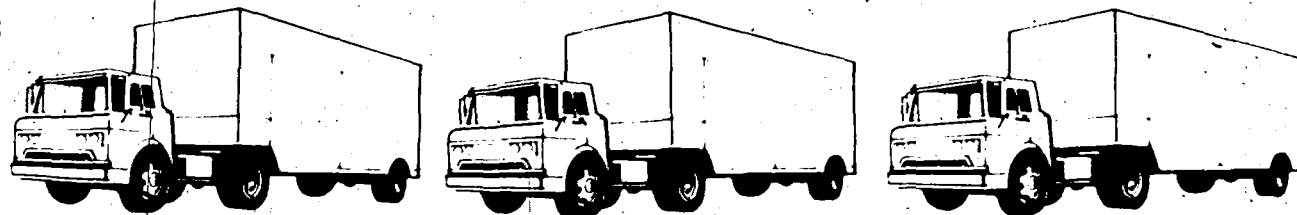
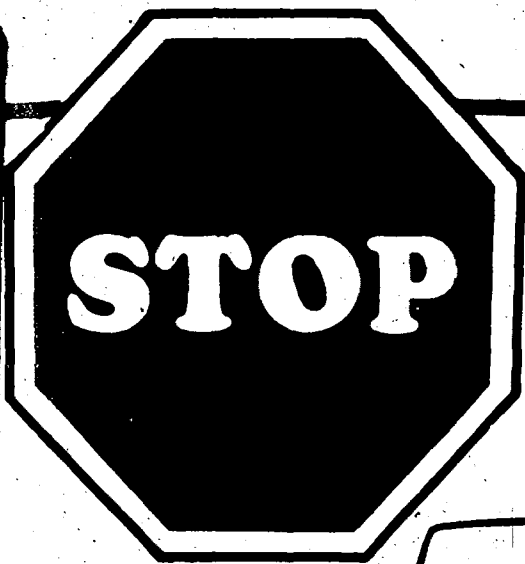
Canton, with its estimated population of 60,000, was begging for another medical facility, and that's why it will have two new facilities opening soon, said Bill Brauker, assistant director for community relations for Catherine McAuley Health Centers, which is opening a new center on Ford Road.

"I think we would have moved out there (Canton) no matter what," Brauker said. "We figured we already had a built-in customer base out there."

McAuley Health Building - Canton, will occupy two floors of the new Willow Creek Plaza building, just east of Lilley on Ford Road, Brauker said.

"I think the main reason we opened there was the success of the Arbor Health Building (in Plymouth). We have a lot of Canton patients there," he said. Brauker added that McAuley officials had

CONTINUED



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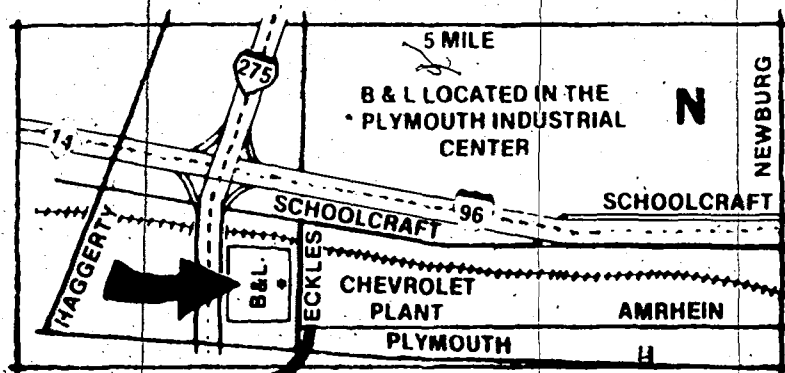
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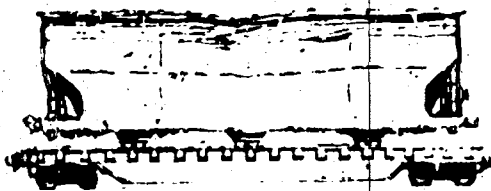
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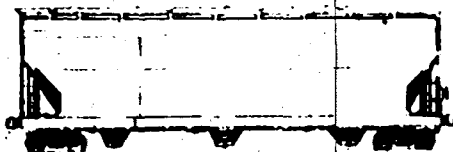
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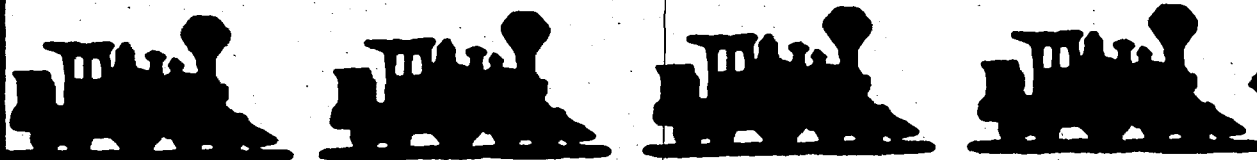


...They arrive looking like this



...and leave us this way.

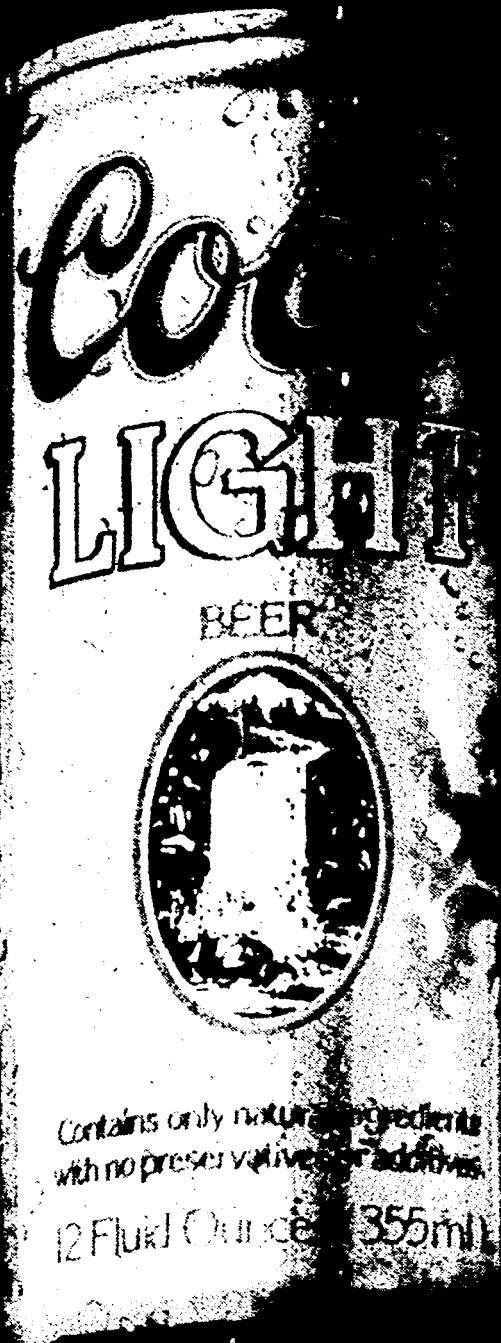
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Is Plymouth-Canton a medical Mecca?

CONTINUED

looked at Canton as a potential site for a branch before choosing to open the Arbor Health Building in 1985.

Along with McAuley Health Building - Canton, two other medical facilities are opening in the community:

- Health Alliance Plan, in conjunction with Henry Ford Hospitals, is opening a center just north of Ford Road between Lilley and Wedgewood in Canton. This Henry Ford satellite will be about 5,000 square feet, and should be operational by this fall. This is the eighth Henry Ford Hospitals satellite in the Detroit area, chosen because 30-40 per cent of the Plymouth branch's patients were Canton residents, according to David Nicholson, director of community and economic development for Canton.

- M-Care Health Center, an outpatient center run by the faculty and staff of the University of Michigan Medical Center, recently opened at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads.

In addition, a medical office building will be opening early this fall on Ford Road. Med Villa, a 54,417-square-foot facility, will house up to 35 suites for physicians to use as offices. The facility will be located on the south side of Ford Road between Lilley Road and the Morton-Taylor right-of-way, according to Nicholson.

Also in response to the growing population of Canton, Oakwood - Canton Health Center is considering expanding its facility at Canton Center and Warren roads, according to Oakwood officials.

Obviously, a growing population is the main reason why the health facilities are moving into The Plymouth-Canton Community, Brauker said. But, the desire for people to be closer to health facilities has also prompted medical planners to open branches in communities such as Canton.

"There's a growing trend in the health industry . . . the facilities have to be nearer to the customers," in order to get their business, he said.

Classic

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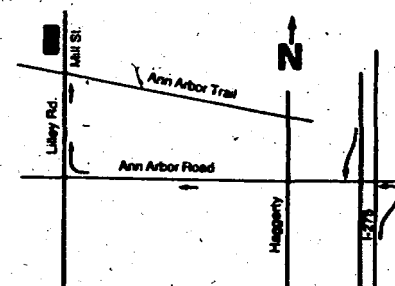
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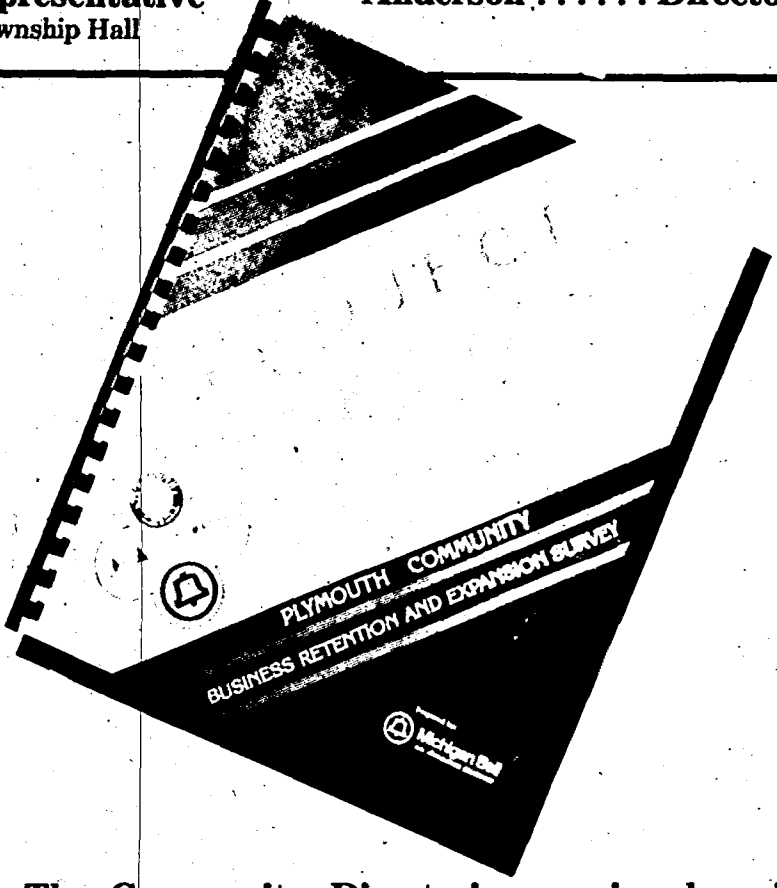
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PROJECT KEY

An Industrial business expansion and retention survey for the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth was published in 1986 through the joint sponsorship of:

- Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce
- The City of Plymouth
- Charter Township of Plymouth
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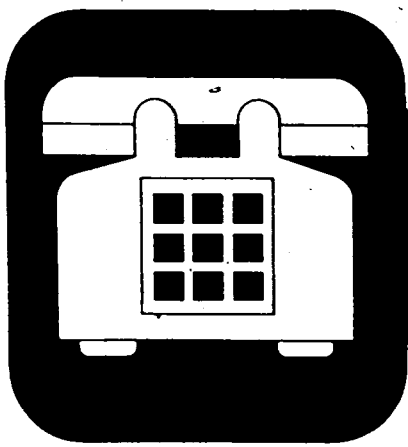
- The Community Directories are in place in Kellogg Park and Old Village
- The Expanded Farmer's Market grows in popularity.
- A new Greeter Service is gearing up.
- A video promoting Plymouth-Plymouth Township is in progress.

— AND WE CONTINUE —

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The state of Plymouth: Colonize !!!!!

BY BRIAN PERKINS

Why is Plymouth unique? Is it the people? The stores? That small town feeling that strikes you once you stand in the heart of downtown? Or is it the architecture of Plymouth, the designs and shapes of the city that gives it a special flavor?

Many would say that it is the special colonial flavor of the buildings in Plymouth that make it a special place to live or visit.

"(Plymouth is) not a high-rise kind of architecture, but something that tends back to a former time in some degree," said Robert W. Summers, who is an architect with his office in Plymouth Township. "And I think that is one of the best, natural resources Plymouth has as an identity."

But Summers feels that this special feeling that Plymouth has in the structure of the city is slowly but surely eroding.

"No legislation exists or formal method to preserve Plymouth," he said. "Main Street used to be primarily old Victorian kind of homes. But now they have been torn down or moved. I don't think that people have a conscious awareness to preserve something they feel is their identity. They identify with it, but they are losing it, not paying attention to preserve it."

Summers likes Baker House on Main St., and the Mayflower Hotel as positive symbols for Plymouth.

"The Wilcox house is not now significant since it is being torn down," Summers said.

Summers offered reasons why he believes that Plymouth is sliding away from its rustic, colonial look and feel.

It's always a trend in architecture that the interests of the owners of businesses comes first. There is not always a trend to preserve Plymouth but to match what's going on in the current market. I don't think that necessarily fits what we are trying to do in Plymouth."

Summers has designed many structures in the Plymouth area with



The old days

The Bennett House, located on Main Street, currently houses several businesses, but still proudly displays its historical design. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

the idea to preserve the feel of the city well on his mind. But he is not alone.

"As far as most of the new buildings going up in the city are concerned they are leaning towards colonial type architecture," said Ron Myers, who is an architect in Plymouth. "I'm glad it's like this because it gives identity to the town."

CONTINUED

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Plymouth's architecture gives identity

CONTINUED

Myers does not agree with Summers that Plymouth is moving away from the past with contemporary designs.

"I think it will continue that way because the name of the town is Plymouth," said Myers, "and if somebody came in and started putting up contemporary (buildings), it would stick out like a sore thumb."

However, Summers does think that the new and old can be blended together and have it come out looking nicely.

"But at the same time people associate Plymouth with colonial architecture, and the majority of what I have done leans in that direction."

Among other things, Summers designed the Forest Place Mall. He feels that new buildings like Forest Place fit well into Plymouth's building schemes.

"It is pleasing to the eye and people pull in just to see what's there," Summers said.

The idea of giving Plymouth a colonial look was not an idea that was accidently stumbled onto. It was an idea that was conceived many years ago. And one of the men who had a big part in leading Plymouth in the colonial direction was Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel in the heart of downtown.

Lorenz said that the colonial look of Plymouth has given the city good publicity over the years, which in turn has caused many people and businesses to move here.

One of the biggest fears Lorenz has is that Plymouth may lose its colonial feel with the large crowds of people that are hanging around the city giving headaches to many residents.

"It is a disgrace to the community, it's terrible, said Lorenz. "The person responsible should be run out of town."

Lorenz said that he wanted the city to have an identity of colonial style buildings so he had the Mayflower Hotel designed to fit that image. He hoped that other building designers would follow in his footsteps and many did.

"Notoriety can kill an image," Lorenz said, and he feels that the large crowds are doing just that.

Nevertheless, many people are still coming to Plymouth and enjoying the beauty of the city.

"It has a nice, old flavor," said Glenn Nuttine, who grew up in Livonia, but now lives in Plymouth.

As for changing the look of Plymouth with different architecture, that would depend.

"It would depend on what they replaced it with," said Nuttine.



Historic

This watercolor painting of the Baker House on Main St. illustrates the positive symbols of Plymouth and its architectural design. (Painting by Alex Gleissner)

And as for Dan Kompoltowicz, the colonial feel of Plymouth is not what brings him to downtown Plymouth.

"I came here because it is cooler and there is shade by the fountain, (in the park), than at home," he said. "I never noticed the buildings of Plymouth."



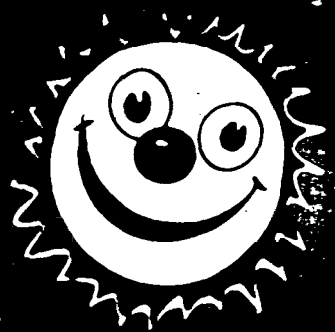
Loss of identity

The Wilcox House is slated for destruction but may be moved. The old home is a fine example of Plymouth architecture. (Photo by Plymouth Community Arts Council)

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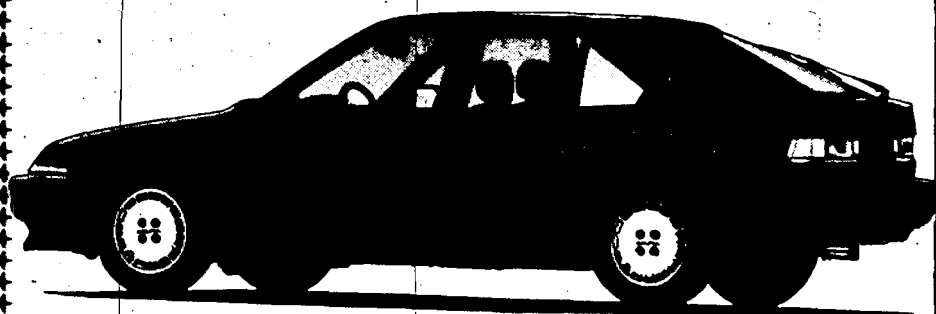
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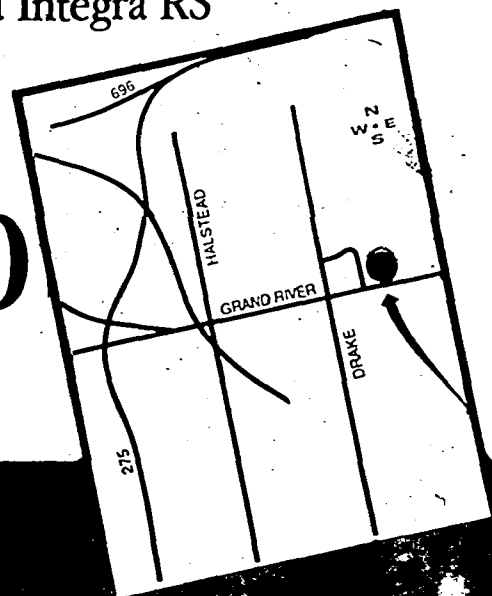
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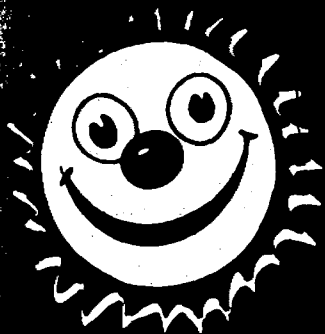
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For Plymouth-Canton

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Plymouth (prefixes 453, 454, 459)		
Residential	9,873	20,577
Business	815	7,730
Canton (prefix 381)		
Residential	5,300	658
Business	595	537
Canton (prefix 397)		
Residential	3,671	3,847
Business	553	537

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 3. MichCon
 4. Honeytree Apts.
 5. Meijer
 6. Stoney Brook Apts.
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 8. Village Squier
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 8. Plymouth Heritage Apts.
 9. Lakepointe Apts.
 10. K Mart

Labor Market

	Dec. '84	June '86
Plymouth		
Labor force	5,425	5,650
Employed	5,225	5,475
Unemployed	200 (3.7%)	175 (3.3%)
Plymouth Twp.		
Labor force	12,375	12,875
Employed	11,850	12,400
Unemployed	525 (4.2%)	475 (3.7%)
Canton		
Labor force	25,100	26,075
Employed	23,850	24,925
Unemployed	1,250 (5.0%)	1,150 (4.4%)

	1985	1986
Plymouth Township		
Industrial	\$ 41,869,340	\$ 36,374,860
Residential	246,953,170	265,172,290
Commercial	33,264,180	45,872,680
Plymouth		
Industrial	\$ 19,981,290	19,428,040
Residential	88,240,420	88,951,780
Commercial	35,037,250	36,985,600
Canton		
Industrial	\$ 32,913,820	33,873,570
Residential	370,994,670	381,568,490
Commercial	80,525,200	85,886,750

Year	Value
1982-83	16,297
83-84	15,750
84-85	15,752
85-86	15,715



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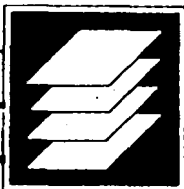


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Gil Ferguson
Christine McKinnon
Cynthia Dyer
Mary Bennett
Barbara Ketcherside
Jerry Holcomb
Linda Arnett
Nancy Dunn
Paula Gecsei
Linda Barzyk
Charles Heidelberg
Brian Scialto
Roxan Micol
Donna Gafford
Daniel Crians

A new car!!!!

BY PAT WALSH

Motor Malls may be a new concept in Canton and an old one in Troy, but The Plymouth-Canton Community has been home for some time now to a cluster of dealerships referred to as "auto-row." Although their relationship to one another is informal, a feeling of comraderie underlies the competitive nature of their business.

According to Don Massey of Massey Cadillac, the dealerships "advertise heavily. Each dealership does his own thing but contributes to the overall impact. The cluster of dealerships brings business to all the dealerships as well as the community."

Fox Hills' Al Schebil talks about the "nice people in this business up and down the street. Like any mall, a cluster of dealerships draws the buyer to the market place. We do some things jointly like the fireworks' display and we were sponsors in the winter ice festival.

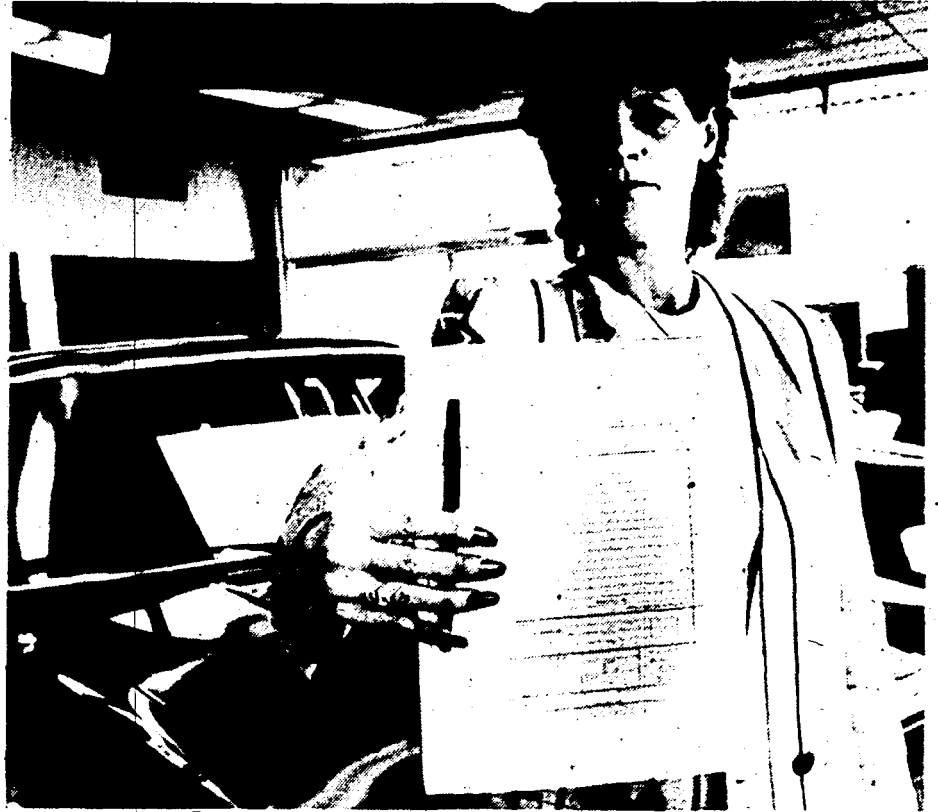
Ron Chaudoin, general manager for Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, thinks the cluster dealerships create a "good philosophy. It helps high exposure, fair competition. We share our skills and do a better job."

All the dealerships point out that "sharp skills" are required to compete in the Plymouth-Canton marketplace.

Chaudoin finds his customers "highly automotive oriented. The buyer here demands higher professionalism." As a result, an increased proportion of the sales staff are college educated.

At Jeannotte Pontiac, the staff goes "to school constantly to update their product knowledge." Says owner Bob Jeannotte, "Customers are more educated. All my sales people are Certified Pontiac Sales Personnel. I will be going to school myself."

Jeannotte talked about car problems in the "old days. It used to be plugs, points, condenser - the guy was on his way. Nowadays its a lot more involved," he says referring to the service knowledge required for today's automotive emissions and computer equip-



It's a deal

Sue Lear, of Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth, is just one of the many car salespeople in Plymouth ready to put you in new wheels. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

ment.

One particular trait that Schebil notes as peculiar to the Plymouth-Canton marketplace is the fact that it doesn't come alive each day until about noon. Fox Hill's customers are also "loyal to service rather than product."

On the otherhand, Don Massey's customers are "loyal to the car line, but, he says, "no car is any better than the service." Massey thinks the area market "is the best in the country right now."

"Auto row" has a mutually-satisfying relationship amongst the dealerships and with the community. They are glad to, as Jeannotte puts it, "try to lay out the red carpet" for their home customers.

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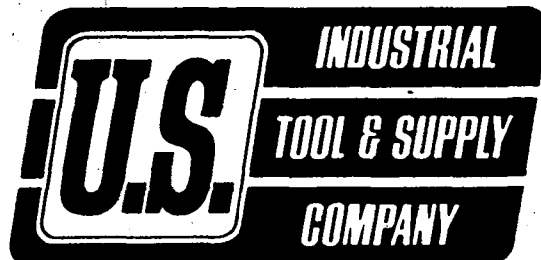
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Comfort-E glass insulates so effectively,
its insulation values are 20% greater than
standard insulated glass and equal to those of
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Combine Comfort-E glass with The Atrium
Door's wood construction (a far superior
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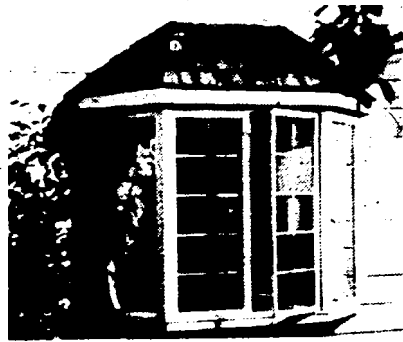
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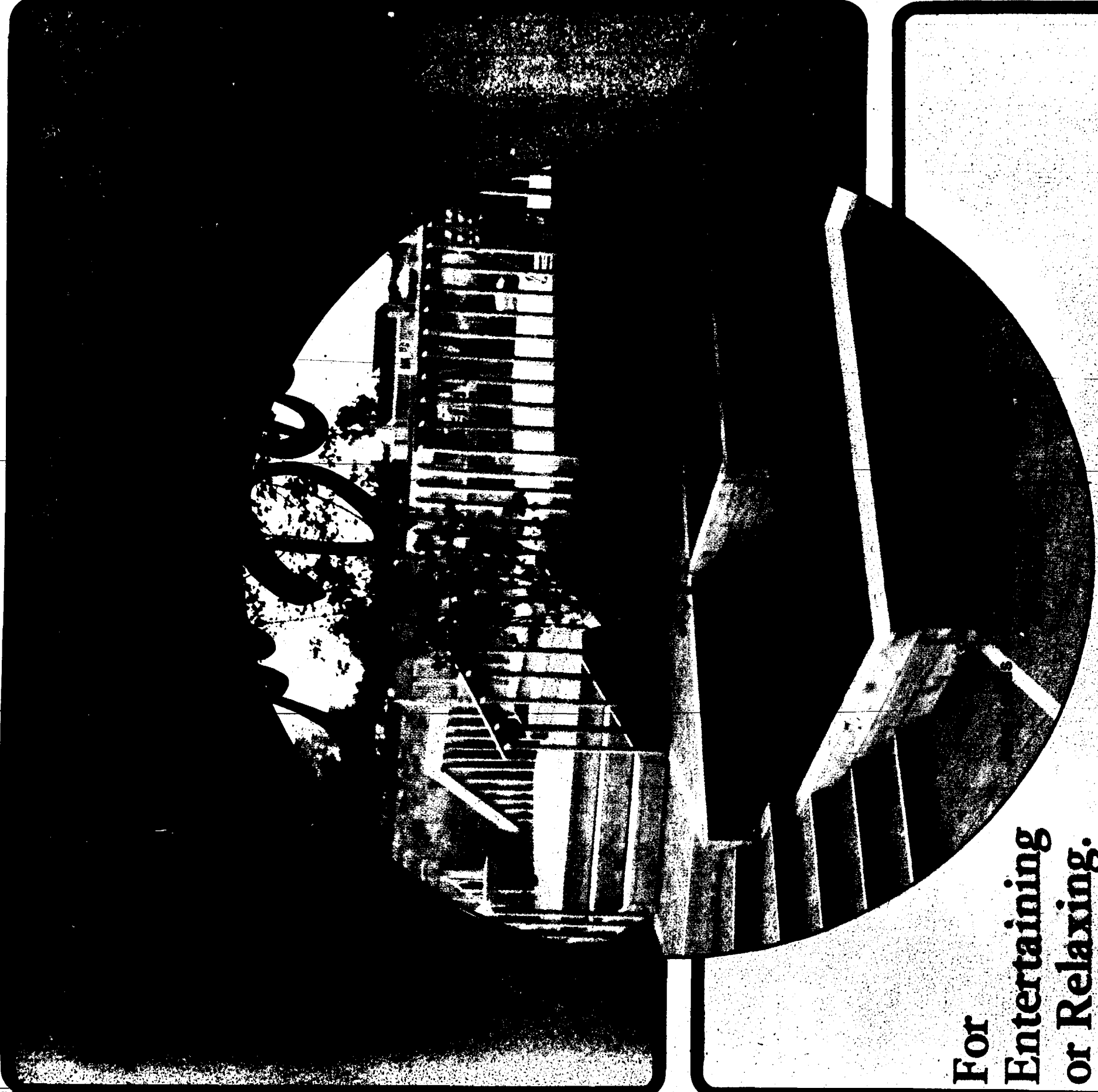
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Carol Collette

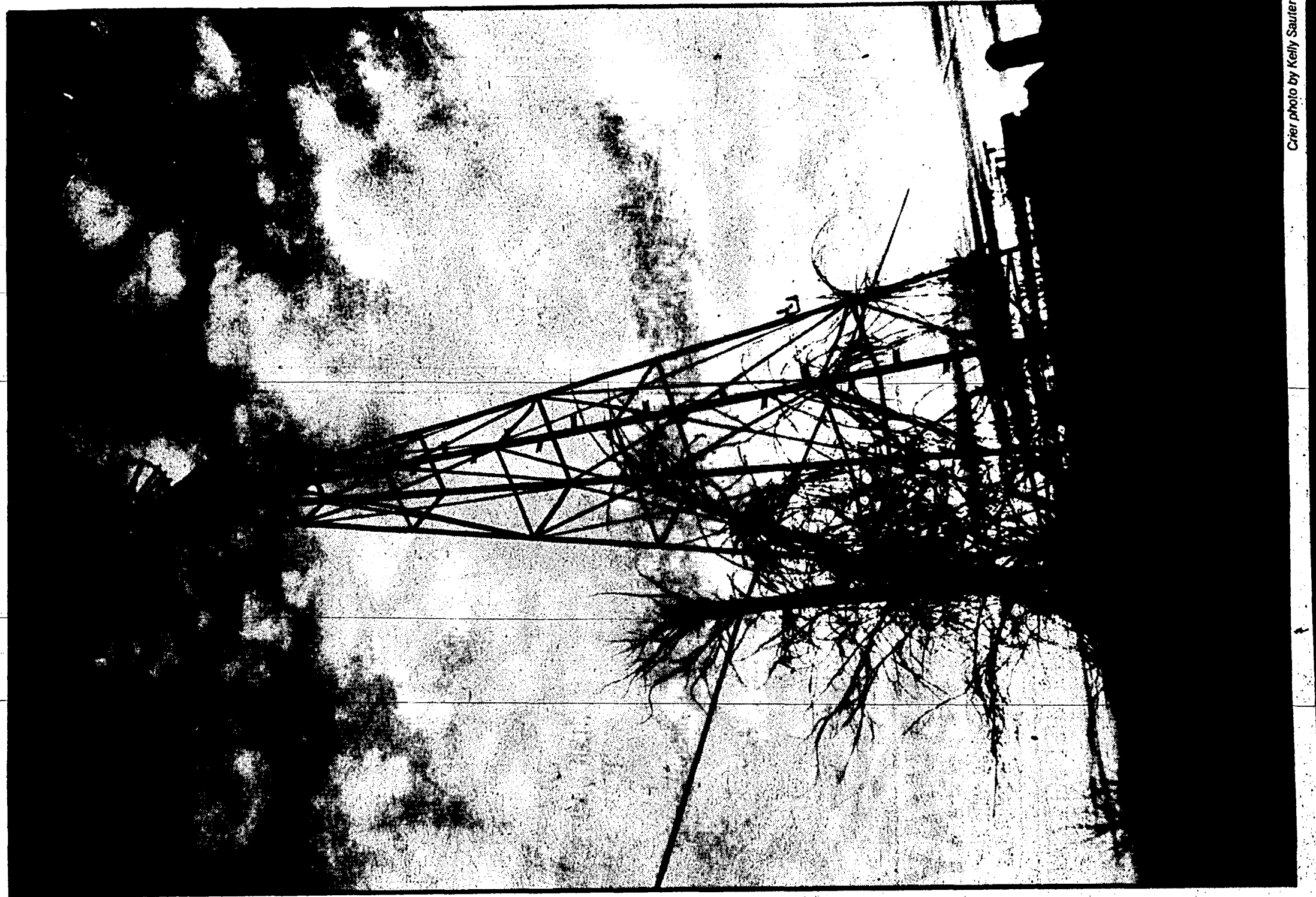
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BY CAROL COLLETTE

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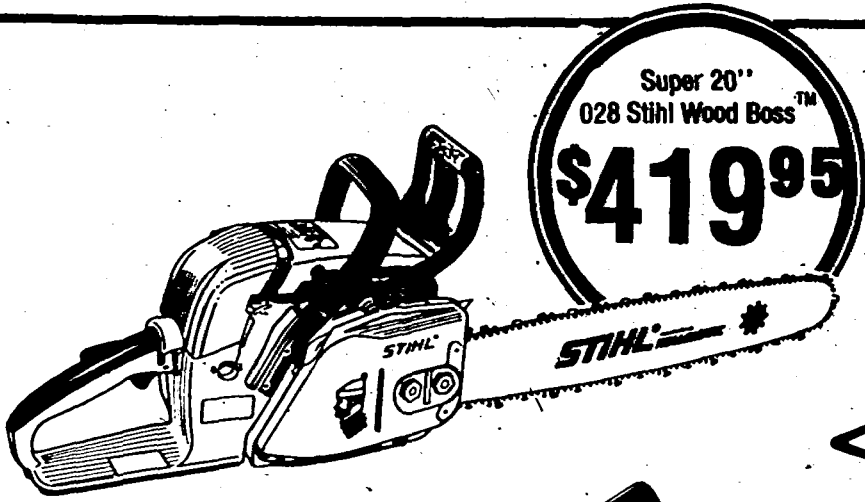
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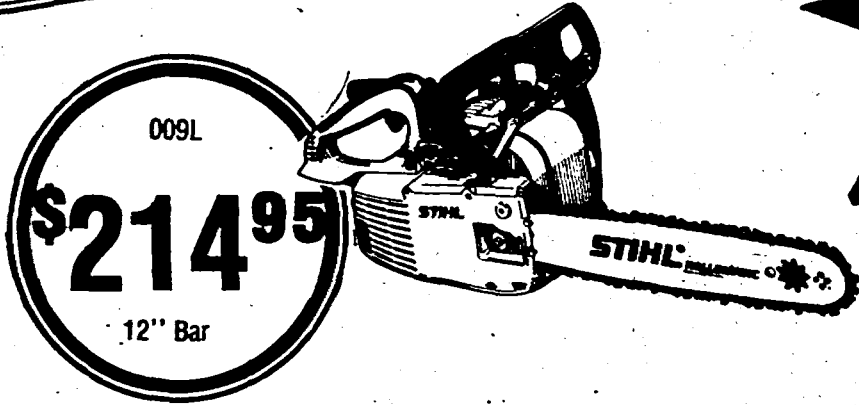
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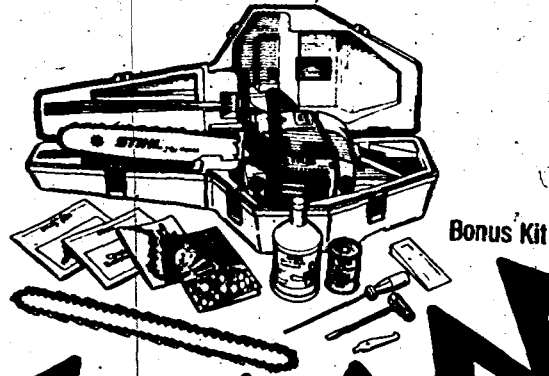


Super 20''
028 Stihl Wood Boss™
\$419.95

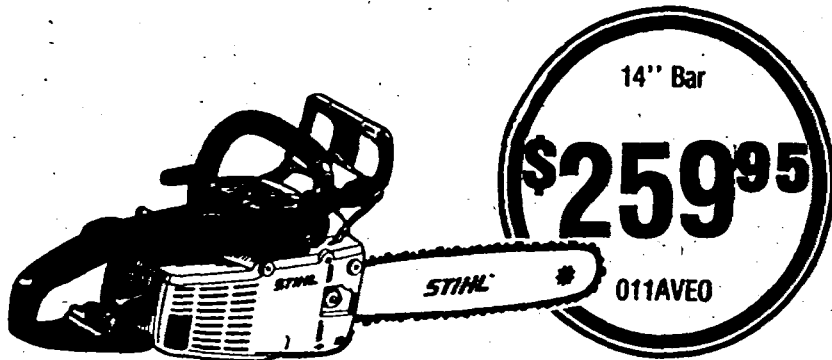
BONUS PACK INCLUDED WITH ALL SAWS PICTURED



009L
\$214.95
12'' Bar

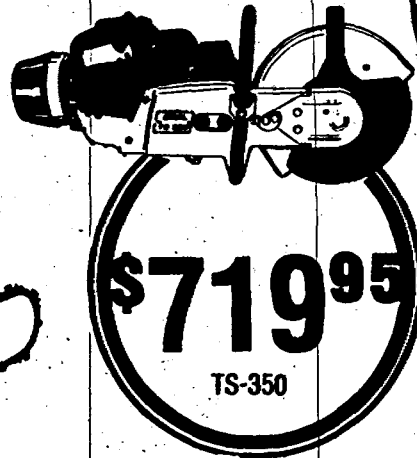


Bonus Kit

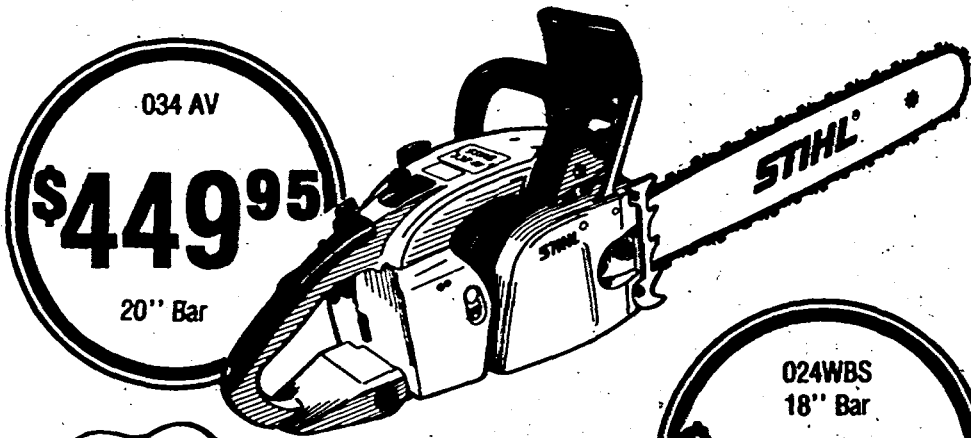


14'' Bar
\$259.95
011AVE0

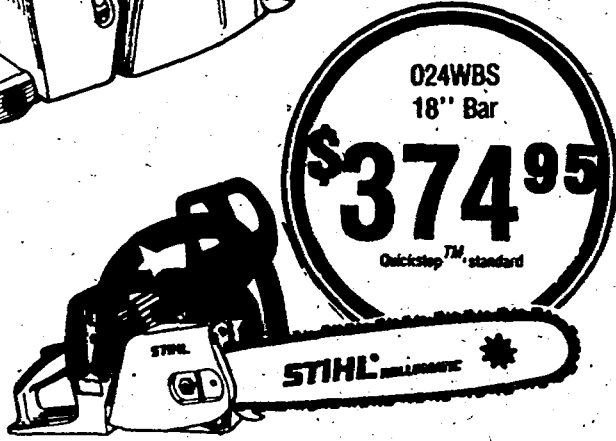
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\$25 HOLDS YOUR SAW
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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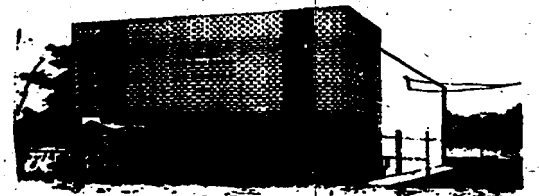
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contests

How big is it ??????

As summer winds down, the area's green-thumbed neighbors can be found leaning against their backyard fences comparing tomatoes and squashes. This unofficial bragging will get its own grandstand as the Fall Festival Produce Tent returns again this year.

There will be categories from tallest sunflower to 'just marigolds,' in honor of the official Fall Festival flower. The produce tent will be up from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday, on Union Street, near Kellogg Park.

Mary O'Connell, of the Trailwood Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden, says she'd like to see this year's tent become a "sharing of information."

"Everyone should bring in a plant or whatever; tell how they grew it, how it was transplanted or what kind of sun it received. Last year someone brought in some kohlrabi and also had pictures of it growing, of it being cooked, and then of their family eating it. It was great."

O'Connell says an expert who calls herself "Mother Nature" will be on hand to answer questions about herbs, flowers and all things gardening related. "Mother Nature" is a columnist who has also been at the Ann Arbor Farm

Market for the last 35 years.

The Trailwood Club will offer for sale: dried flowers, weeds and materials they have gathered themselves.

Nearly 200 people participated last year with more hoped for this year. Contestants are asked to bring an entry form (see below) with them for each entry and also mark each item with their name and phone number. Some entry forms will be available at the tent.

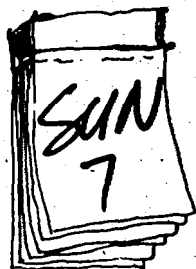
The schedule for Sunday is:

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration

1-2 p.m. - Judging (by a member of the Detroit Horticulture Society)

2 p.m. - Ribbon ceremony

The Produce tent is sponsored by The Community Crier.



1986 Fall Festival Produce Tent PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Sunflower (junior) | <input type="checkbox"/> Most Educational Display |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Sunflower (adult) | <input type="checkbox"/> Just Marigolds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Sunflower (junior) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Sunflower (adult) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Other (junior) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Other (adult) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult) | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Pumpkin (junior) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Arrangement | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Pumpkin (adult) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Arrangement | <input type="checkbox"/> Canning Display |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" diameter) | <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior) | <input type="checkbox"/> Fruits |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

BRING THIS COUPON
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SUNDAY WITH
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• 43525 WEST OAKS DR., NOVI
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STORE HOURS
Daily: 8 AM TO 11 PM
Sunday 9 AM TO 7 PM

Prices & Items Good Thru
Sunday, September 7, 1986.

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Holly Farms
SUNDAY'S BEST Roasting Chicken
Lb **69¢**

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE Country Style

Half Gallon Carton, Assorted Varieties

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM **99¢**

2-Liter Bottle

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Plus Deposit

12-Oz Can, Frozen, Regular Or Country Style

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE **99¢**

Vine Ripened, Jumbo Size
CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE
Each **78¢**

New Crop
WHITE POTATOES
Lb Bag **20 \$1.58**



contests

Yes, Plymouth does windows

Plymouth merchants will once again get in on the fun during Fall Festival. Storeowners are being asked to take part in this year's Window Decorating Contest, along with the theme of the 50's. The possibilities are as varied as were the 50's, so where you're used to seeing mannequins with knee-length skirts and neat coiffures, expect to see mini-skirts and beehive hairdos.

In charge of this year's contest are Mary Brooks and Jan Sadell.

They say judging will be done on Thursday and winners will be notified later that same day.

Ribbons will be awarded in the following categories: Originality; How well the theme is adhered to; and Authentic 50's (for those who might bring in actual 50's memorabilia).

Judges are Pat Carne, Joanne Delaney and Nancy Messerly.

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Sunday Brunch

10:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

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8 Vacuum Units
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Time to clean away
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Jump back in &
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Classy Chassis

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**ALL SOFT CLOTH AUTOMATIC
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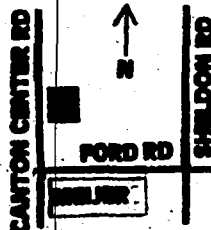
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\$1.00 OFF (No coupon necessary)

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For the more
'energetic' there are
the self-service
Bays.



Don't forget to
come back soon!



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ROMAN FORUM Restaurant



"Thank you for helping us celebrate our 10th anniversary in our community.

*Please join us for
delicious Italian and American Cuisine
in a Family Restaurant, with affordable prices.*

*Enjoy our friendly staff and experience true
home-made pasta dishes; made from family recipes—
Inquire about our Banquet Facilities—
perfect for rehearsal dinners, private parties & business groups."*

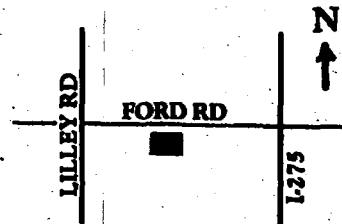
**Mary and Greg Gatto
and Family**

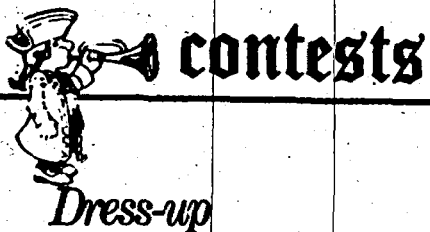
PROPRIETORS

Call 981-2030

Open Mon.-Sat. 4 pm Sun. 12 noon
41601 FORD RD • CANTON

(OPENING SOON FOR LUNCHEONS)





Dress-up

Don't be uncontested

Contests are king at the Fall Festival every year. And they're all done in fun. On Saturday there's the firemen's waterball and muster match-up, where local firefighters (and some from Ohio, too) compare accuracy skills with the hose. Also on Saturday, there's the Optimist's Pet Show, which a couple of years back included a one-eyed fish. But the contest most visible for visitors to the fest are the dress-up contests. Downtown Plymouth merchants are asked to dress-up their display windows in the theme of the 1950's. This year, Jan Sadell, of the Old Village Association, who is spearheading the dress-up contests, is also asking the merchants and booth vendors to dress-up in the theme, too. So if you see your favorite shopowner looking like the Fonz, don't be surprised, just give him the thumbs up sign.

Ribbons will be awarded for the window and costume contests on Thursday.



A number of contests are underfoot at the Fall Festival. Among the most popular, merchants are asked to dress up their windows and themselves in the festival theme; likewise for vendors and their booths. Heidi Choss, above, of Livonia, is a former costume contest winner. (Crier photo)



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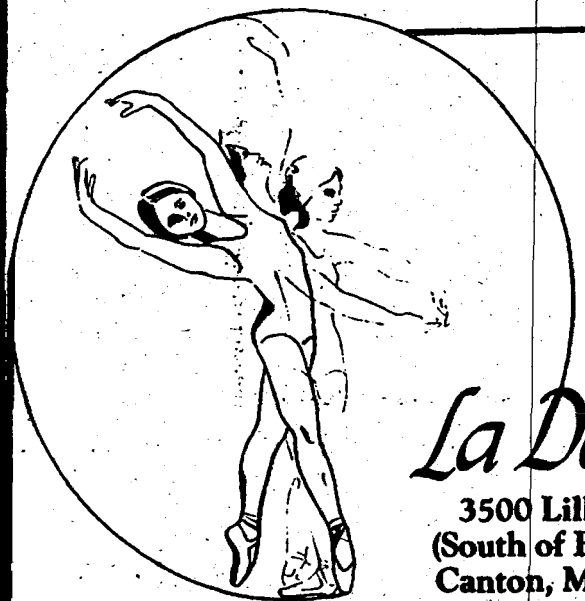
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 3500 Lilley Rd.
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 Canton, MI 48187

Fall Semester Begins September 8, 1986
 Certified Instruction To Include
Ballet • Jazz • Tap • Gymnastics
 Pre-School through advanced students
 Nancy Whiteford, CCA - Director
 Formerly associated with the Royal Winnipeg
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SHOPPING CENTER GOLDEN GATE

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Canton's newest professional real estate office



COLONIAL, INC.

REALTORS®
Call... the Helpful People!

Announcing our

OPEN HOUSE

Friday, September 12, 3:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

Stop in to say "hi" • Meet our agents • Refreshments

JOIN THE TEAM AT EARL KEIM—...The Helpful People!

Call for a complimentary Free Market Analysis

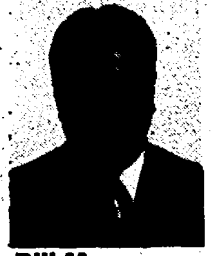
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Canton

455-7850

South of Joy Rd.
in Golden Gate Shopping Center



Jeff Long



Bill Marra



Ryan Jung

Back to School Special

Free Spinal Exam & Scoliosis Screening

for students during the month of September
Please bring in or mention this ad.

— Competent Quality Care —

SHAFT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

8555 Lilley Rd. • Canton • in Golden Gate

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Dr. Cyndy Shaft adjusting a child patient.

We accept
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plans.



Dr. Michael Shaft examining a child patient.

Open every day.
Evenings & Saturdays
available.

Plymouth Community Family YMCA

1986 FALL SCHEDULE

Starts Week of September 15



New! Y WALKING CLUB

WHO? For those who have developed the walking habit into their life style and those desirous of creating walking as a new habit.

Y WALKING CLUB
PURPOSE:
TO BRING TOGETHER WALKERS FOR:

1. Walking companions
2. Neighborhood grouping
3. Motivate and goal set
4. Measurement of walking distances
5. Coordinate time of day to walk
6. Chart new and different walking destinations
7. Decide club meeting times
8. Develop weekend walking hikes and outings
9. Receive Y Club badge after designated miles of walking achieved and proof of commitment.

An activity fee will be charged to offset cost of mileage awards. First organizational meetings will be held:
 Tuesday, September 16: Plymouth & Canton residents meet at West Middle School Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, September 17: Northville residents meet at Northville High School Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

If unable to attend organizational meeting, please call the Y Office at 453-2904 for information.

Need only to be a Y Member to join....See Membership rate.

ALL AGES WELCOME!



EXERCISE FITNESS CLASSES

Session VIII: Week of September 15 - October 25, (6 weeks)
 Session IX: Week of October 27 - December 13, (omit Thanksgiving)

TEACHER	DAYS	TIME	LOCATION
Sara Archibald, M.A.	Mon/Wed/Fri	8:00- 9:00 a.m.	Masters of Dance Arts
Ann Tai, MSOTR	Mon/Wed/Fri	*9:00-10:00 a.m.	Masters of Dance Arts

EXERCISE FITNESS
BABYSITTING IS AVAILABLE (1 1/2- 6 years old) at the 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. classes only. You must register your child for babysitting when you register for class. Babysitting fees \$1.00 per child per time, \$1.50 for two or more children in the same family per time.

SPECIAL NEW PRICES

	MEMBERS	NON-MEMBERS**
1 day/week	\$15.00	\$30.00
2 days/week	20.00	20.00
3 days/week	25.00	35.00
4 days/week	30.00	40.00
5 days/week	35.00	45.00

HAPPY HOUR FITNESS

Ann Tai, MSOTR	Tue/Thur	*5:30- 6:30 p.m.	Fiegel School Gym
Jennifer John, B.A.	Mon/Wed	7:00- 8:00 p.m.	Gallimore School Gym

IT PAYS TO BE A "Y" MEMBER!!!

PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

Session VII: Week of Sept. 15 - Oct. 24 (6 weeks)
 Session VIII: Week of Oct. 27 - Dec. 12 (omit Thanksgiving)

	MEMBERS	NON-MEMBERS**
one day per wk	\$40.00	\$50.00
2 days per wk	55.00	65.00
3 days per wk	75.00	85.00
4 days per wk	95.00	105.00
5 days per wk	110.00	120.00

Preschool Kreatives is a preschool class to foster and develop creativity. Creativity will be developed through art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Ages 3-5: Class offered Monday through Friday, choose whichever day(s) you want.

TEACHER: Bonnie Graham, B.A. Early Childhood Education, M.A. Curriculum Inst.
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church (North Territorial Road)
DAY AND TIME: Mon thru Fri 10:00-12:00 noon
 1:00- 3:00 p.m.

KARATE

Session VIII: Week of Sept. 15 - Oct. 23 (6 weeks)
 Session IX: Week of Oct. 27 - Dec. 11 (6 weeks)

MEMBERS	NON-MEMBERS
\$25.00	\$35.00

KARATE TEACHER: Karate teacher, Richard Curp, 2nd degree black belt, has over nine years experience in the Tae Kwon Do, certified under American and world Association of Tae Kwon Do. Wear loose fitting clothes. Ages 8 years and up.
LOCATION: Isbister Elementary School Gym
DAY AND TIME: Tue & Thur 7:00- 9:00 p.m.

THE "Ys" WAY TO A HEALTHY BACK

(Develop and keep a strong back)

Session IV: September 16 - October 23 (6 weeks)
 Session V: October 28 - December 11 (6 weeks) (omit Thanksgiving)

MEMBER	NON-MEMBER**
\$40.00	\$50.00

A specialized exercise course to strengthen the back. For all those people who live sedentary lifestyles, have weak backs, or have had problems with their back due to strain, etc. Bring a rug or mat. Wear loose fitting clothes.

TEACHER: Ann Tai, MSOTR Occupational Therapy
LOCATION: Fiegel School Gym
DAY & TIME: Tuesday & Thursday 6:30- 7:30 p.m.

ADULT TENNIS

Session III: September 20-October 12 (4 weeks)

MEMBERS	NON-MEMBERS
\$20.00	\$25.00

Classes will meet once a week for four weeks. Students will be taught basic tennis skills. Teacher will go over procedure for inclement weather. Bring your own racquet.

TEACHER: Joe Brennan
LOCATION: Canton High School Courts

Class:	Ages:	Day:	Time:
Jr. Beginner	7-12 yrs.	Sat.	8:00- 9:00 a.m.
Advance Beginner	7-12 yrs.	Sat.	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Adult Beginner	16 and up	Sat.	10:00-11:00 a.m.
Jr. Beginner	7-12 yrs.	Sun.	5:30- 6:30 p.m.
Advance Beginner	12-17 yrs.	Sun.	6:30- 7:30 p.m.

Other classes include:

- How to Babysit Workshop
- Indian Guides (a parent/child organization)
- Youth Conversational Spanish & French
- new! Introduction to Edible Chemistry
- Soccer & Football
- Head First Discussion Group (based on the book "Women Who Love Too Much") and more

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contests

Who ever saw an ugly dog?

Everyone who has a pet knows one thing for sure. Their pet is the cutest. The Saturday of Fall Festival there is a chance to prove it.

The annual Optimist Pet Show is a true crowd-pleaser with enough photographs being taken to housebreak a St. Bernard.

But who can pass up a cute little child clutching his favorite dog. It's also one of the hardest contests to judge, because who ever saw an ugly dog?



The contest is held at the Bandshell in Kellogg Park downtown Plymouth. It's asked that participants be 16 years or under. At 9 a.m. the dogs are held up for comparison. Awards will be given to the biggest, smallest, snappiest dresser, longest tail, etc. At 10 a.m. it's catch-all time. Snakes, skunks,

you name it—as long as it's not a dog or cat. And, then at 11 a.m., bring in your favorite finicky cat for show.

Harry Roebuck, of the Plymouth Optimists, said it's important to follow the scheduling.

"We don't want all of the dogs and cats there at the same time," he said.



Dogs Vogue predicts that the "covered eye" look will become very in for fashion-minded canines for the coming year. The final predictor, however, will be the pet contest this Saturday. (Crier photo)

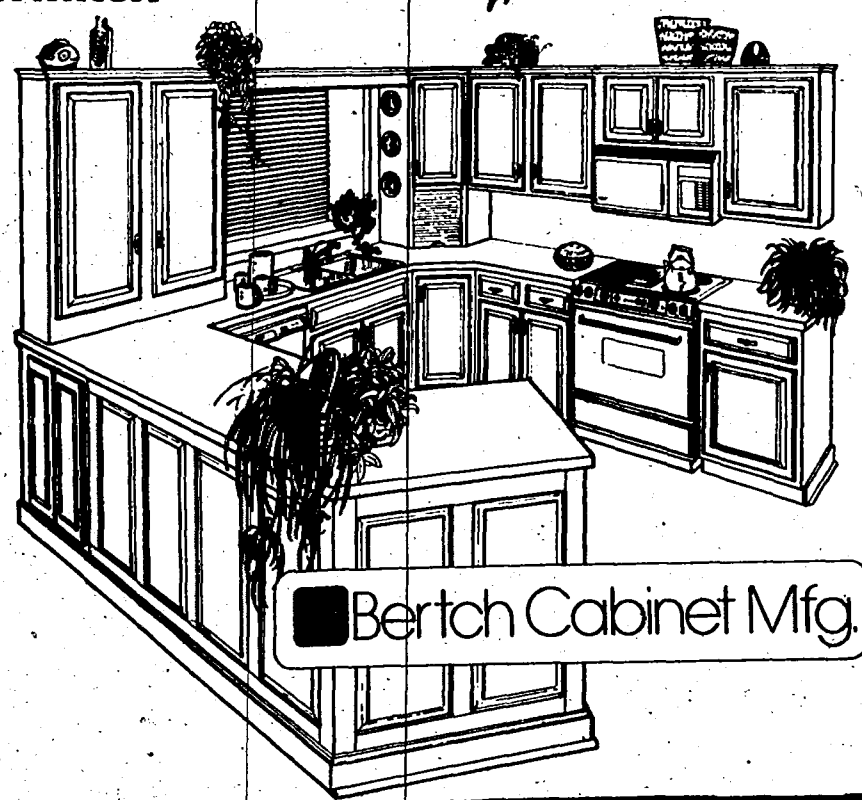
Boji center

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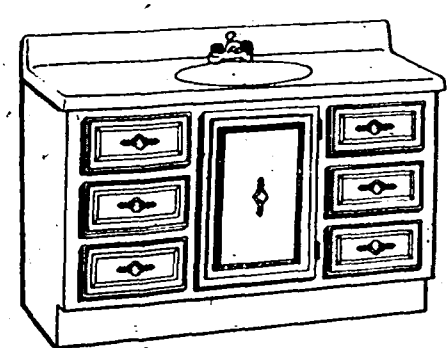
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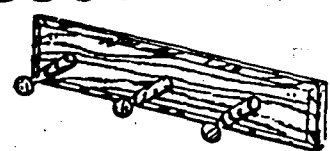
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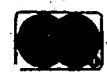


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contests

Wet-n-wild

It's fun that's anything, but all wet.

Among the biggest spectator draws of the Fall Festival are the waterball and muster events.

The Saturday of Fall Festival, on Main Street in front of City Hall, firefighters from around the area will compete in fun and games, using the skills they've developed in much more serious work.



Robert Johns, president of the Plymouth Volunteer Firefighters, says 6-8 men's teams will compete in this year's events. It may take finely honed skills, but with names like Same Day Fire Service, Sooner or Later Fire Company and the Bumbletown Fire Department — you know everything isn't on the up and up.

Johns says that there will also be four women's teams competing. There will also be fun for the children, as they try and knock over a cone during accuracy hosing contests. The kids will also get a chance to put out a 'house fire' set in a small, dollhouse.

In addition to antique fire engines, there will be another throwback to the old days. That's when fires were extinguished with a little help from your friends. As many able-handed people that were needed would line up and pass buckets of water from a pumper to the fire. Firefighters will re-enact this is a Saturday contest also, as teams compete in a timed race to see who can pass a series of gallon containers the fastest to a 'fire.'

A hose cart race involves running 150 feet with the cart, assembling the hose, and knocking a ball off a traffic cone.

The tentative schedule goes like this:

9:30 a.m. - noon: Pumping contest with antique fire engines and bucket brigade.

12:30 p.m.: The annual firefighters parade which will show off the oldest of firefighting equipment. The parade will start downtown and run through Old Village.

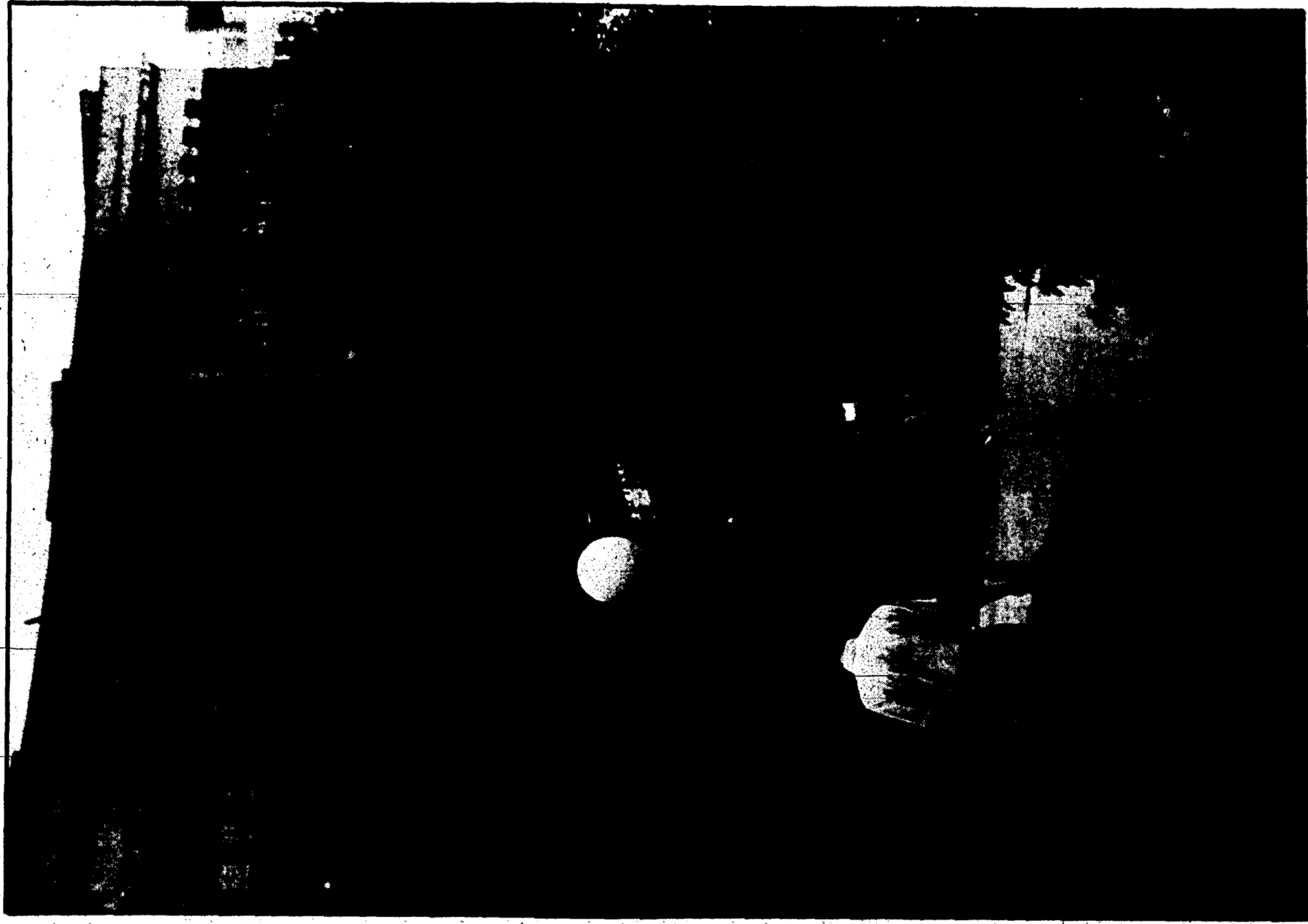
1:45 p.m. The waterball and muster events begin. Pumping contests will still be going on, also.



If there is water involved, you can bet there will be plenty of fun on a hot summer Fall Fest afternoon. The waterball and muster events are always big draws for both participants and spectators. This year the fun-filled events are expected to draw many. (Crier photos)



WASHITENAW



Crier photo by Chris Boyd

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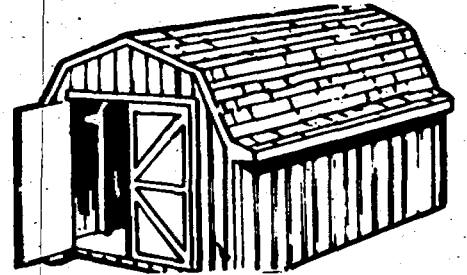
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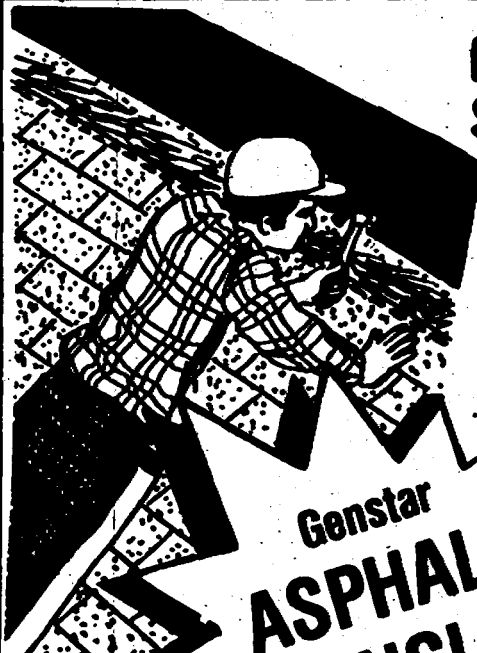
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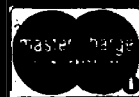


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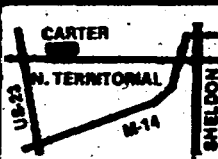
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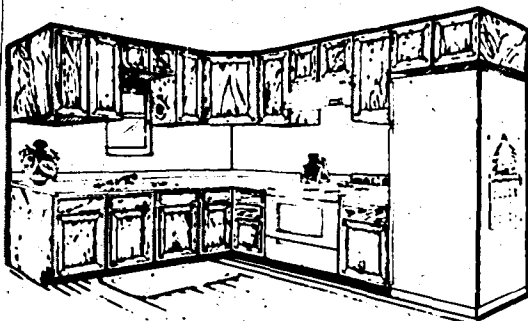
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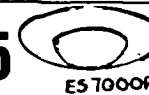
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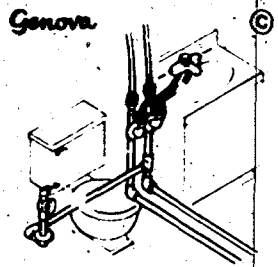
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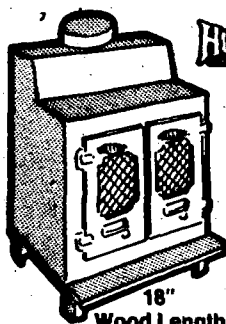
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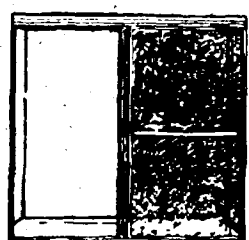
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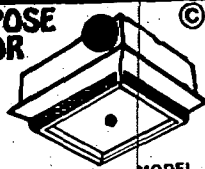


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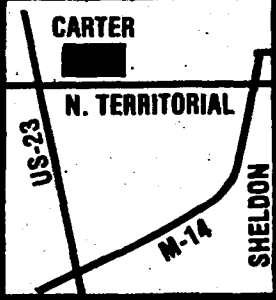
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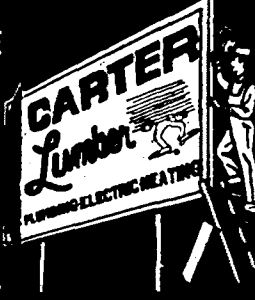


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information

A myriad of photo opportunities

Lasting memories require thinking ahead

BY CHRIS BOYD

"There's one."
CLICK ... CLICK
"There's another."
CLICK ... CLICK
Pictures.

If any time of the year provides an opportunity for taking pictures in The Plymouth-Canton Community, it's Fall Festival. With thousands of people, colors, and things to see in a quaint mid-western town setting, the possibilities are endless.

Whether you are using the latest technology in cameras and film or a well worn snap shooter as old as Fall Festival itself, there are still a few basic principles to remember: lighting, exposure, and composition.

Be aware of the sun's location when you decide to take a picture. If there is no sunlight because of clouds this simplifies the process, however if clouds are not present, keep the sun behind you or to one side or the other. Backlighting, (when the sun is behind the subject you are shooting), can create a nice effect but you should adjust your exposure by overexposing slightly. If you are using a camera that automatically determines exposure, backlighting may result in a silhouette, which may be desirable.



Make sure you are in a proper position to take a photograph. Let your arm underneath the camera carry all of the weight of the camera, which leaves the other hand for steadying and squeezing the shot. Above, veteran Fall Fest shooter Brian Lysaght demonstrates, while Chris Boyd shoots.



This photo of Stephen Taylor and "J.R." works well because the photographer, Chris Boyd, filled the frame with the subject, leaving unnecessary background out. People shots are, generally speaking, more interesting than overall-scene shots. Get close to your subject, then shoot.

Exposure is based on a lot of variables. Film speed (ISO), shutter speed and aperture setting determine exposure. Film speed depends on the type of film you select. The higher the ISO, the faster the film. The faster the film, the more grain.

Shutter speed depends on your subject. If the subject is moving, a fast shutter will help stop the action, if it is a still life a slower speed is adequate. The aperture is also used to create depth of field, or how much of the picture will be in focus. The larger the aperture number the greater the depth of focus.

Composition is the most under-rated aspect of many snapshots. It can make a good photograph great or crummy. Watch the background; is there a light pole growing out of Grandma's head? Does the background help or hinder what you are trying to show?

Asking these questions before you squeeze the trigger will help in making a more pleasing picture.

Plymouth's Fall Festival will provide a myriad of opportunities for pictures and memories. If you take an extra second to think and visualize before you snap the picture, you can preserve the memories.

Bring us your best Fest photos

Got a winning Fall Festival photo? Bring in your special Fest photo to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. just off Main Street in downtown Plymouth, for a free evaluation. Exceptional photos will be considered for inclusion in upcoming Fall Festival editions.



information

Somehow, they manage

Carl Glass is retiring as manager of the Fall Festival after this year. He has been either the manager or assistant manager since 1976. That's a long time, but there have been two other managers.

The first manager was Tony Flum, who worked in town with the National Bank of Detroit. He is now a banker in Texas.

Following on his heels was Ed Page, who is executive director of special programs for Plymouth-Canton Schools. He held the post for four years before giving way to Glass.

Page remembers well how he came into the job. Mike Hoben, superintendent of P-C Schools, is a former Fall Festival board president.

"He volunteered me for the job," says Page with a laugh. "The festival was expanding and it was no longer a one-man job, so I worked with Flum."

Page says he enjoys the festival because it reminds him of an old saying about Chicago's famed intersection of Madison and State.

"They said if you stood there long enough you'd probably see everyone in the world pass by. It's like that with Fall Festival."

Page remembers when the festival really started, in 1971, to make a move toward its present size.

"We moved the festival out from Kellogg Park and into the street. Tim Ford was police chief then and he agreed to close off Main Street and Penniman at the same spots they do now."

Page says at about the same time, another festival precedent set -- the Lions Club started to serve its fish dinner.

"We had been serving ice cream and cantaloupe. Well, it was cold that year and we ended up with hundreds of scoops of ice cream left over. We decided we had to get into something else."

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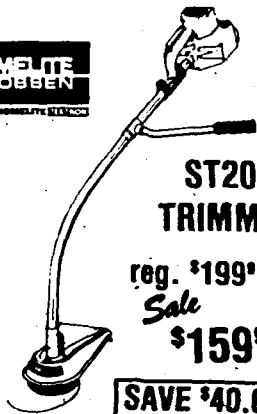
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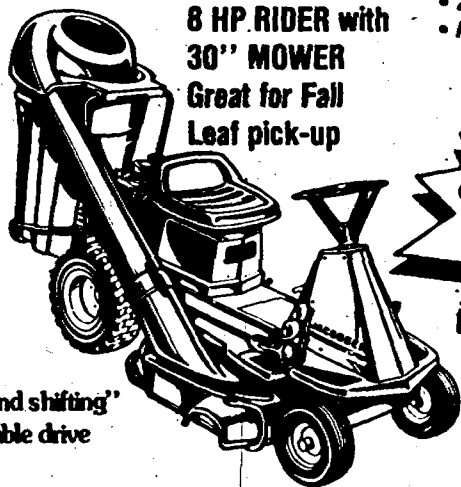


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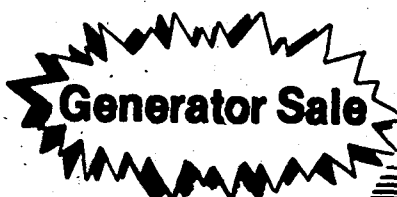
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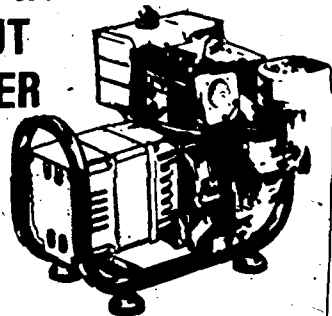
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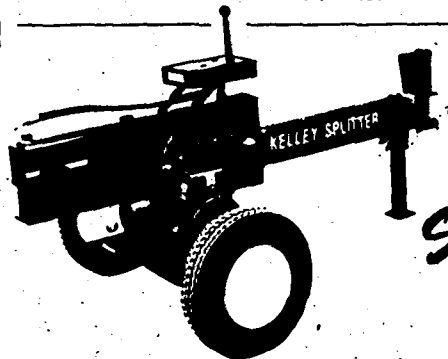
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What's happening at the



Mondays : 'Football Party Night'

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Tuesdays : Fashion Show

(from 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.)

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W.R.I.F. Featuring Famous D.J.

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- **Coming in November — the return of the Plymouthrock CRAB RACES.**

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information

Heere's Johnny! The pudgy patriot

The little man with the horn.

He's also known as Johnny, and if you're the keen, observant type, you've noticed him on different Fall Festival materials throughout the years.

He's the pudgy patriot, also known to some as "Dobbs the Bugler," who announces the start of Fall Festival each year.

It all started back in the early sixties, when Samuel Hudson, a Rotarian who handled publicity for the festival, sliced Johnny from a clip-art advertising book. He bought the figure (catalog no. IF-3642) from the Cobb-Shinn advertising company for a paltry \$2.

Hudson says he thought the use of the little man might be a one-shot deal. But it proved popular and every year after 1962 Johnny appeared on street banners and the official Fall Festival posters. In 1982, the Fall Festival board took out a copyright on Johnny.



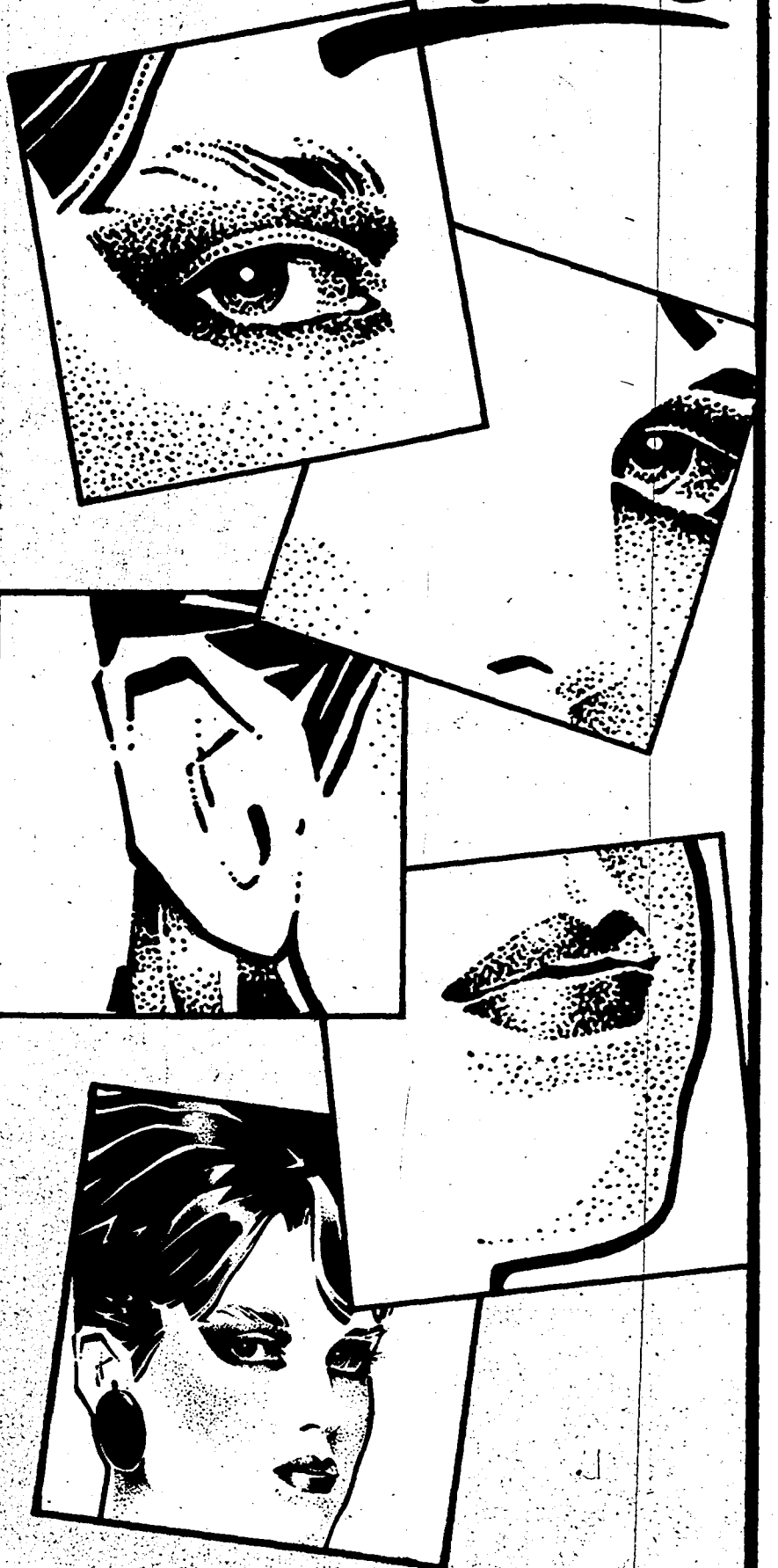
Johnny is a familiar sight on Fall Fest signs which usually pop up at the end of August. This year, Johnny will turn 24. In 1982, the Fall Fest Board of Directors took out a copyright on Johnny. (Crier photo)

DID YOU KNOW?

The Community Crier will print 27,000 copies of its 224-page Fall Festival Edition, enough newsprint to cover over a half-square mile?



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information

Don't do this... or this!

What you won't see at Fall Fest

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said he'd rather not dwell on the negative during the Fall Festival, when the theme is undoubtedly positive. Make that downright FUN.

But, to help insure that people do have a good time, some potential problems have to be kept in check.

As usual there will be no bicycles, alcohol, drugs or dogs allowed in the Fall Festival area.

Myers said also forbidden will be those sidewalk surfboards, also known as skateboards.

"The skateboards could tend to get in the way of the festival activities," Myers said.

Myers also offers as a reminder that Kellogg Park closes at 10 p.m. and at that time "any bands will be unplugged and everyone goes home."

Other rules such as no hacky-sack or frisbee throwing, as usual, will not be allowed in the park.

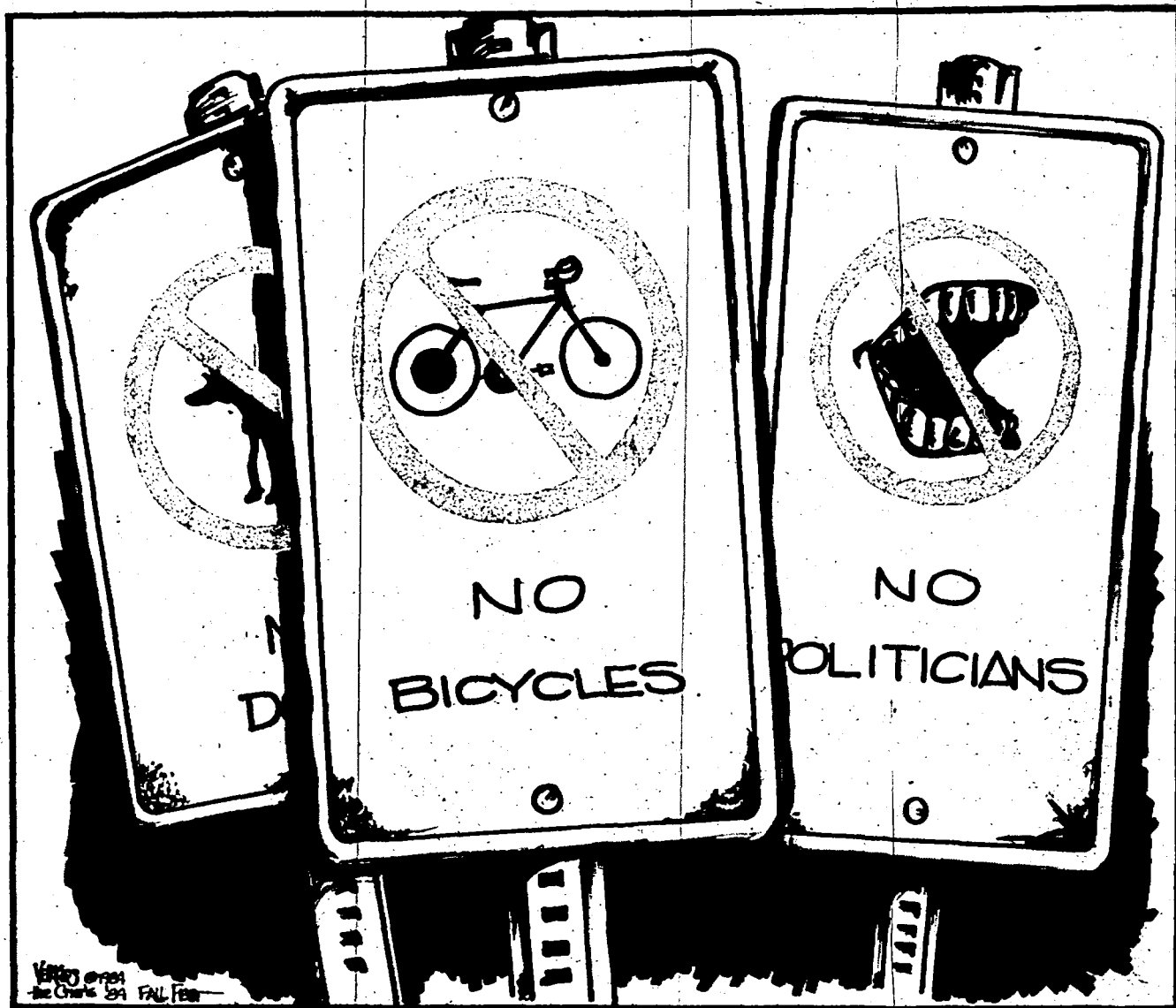
In the past years, rowdyism has not been that big of a problem at Fall Festival. A few arrests have been made for alcohol-related offenses, but with alcohol not sold at the site, it generally is not a problem.

Dogs and other animals are asked to stay away because leashes can entangle others. Not to mention, the City Commission recently passed an anti-doo-doo ordinance.

Kids, being kids, will ride bikes to the festival, but they are asked to avoid main pedestrian areas. There have been some bike-pedestrian accidents in the past and those can be avoided.

Another no-no, in this election year, would be the appearance of any politician at the festival. There is no rule forbidding it, but it could damper a non-commercial atmosphere that the Fall Festival Board has tried to maintain.

The police will not be alone in their job to keep the peace. Plymouth's finest will be assisted by the local watchdog groups, PACT and REACT. Plymouth Police will set up a command post at the corner of Penniman and Main. Some police will be walking beats.



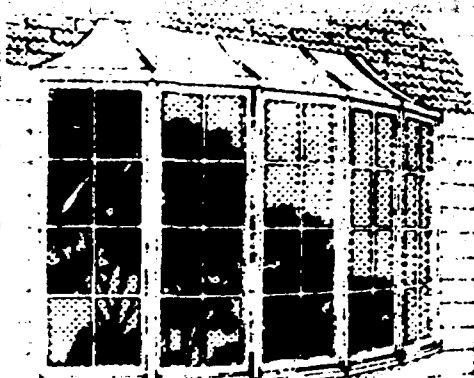
Rerouted traffic is bound to cause confusion. Main Street will be closed beginning at noon Wednesday from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street. Traffic will be diverted to Harvey. Forest Avenue will also be closed for the new car display, from Ann Arbor Trail to Wing.

Police will be watching parking problems also. Cars that are blocking fire lanes will be towed. Myers said anyone who has had their car towed should just come to the command post for notification. Myers said tickets would not necessarily be written for all towed cars.

Traffic, of course, will be almost as bad as a typical Saturday summer night in Plymouth. But it won't be local teenagers causing the snags; out-of-towners unfamiliar with the area will also be on the road. More familiar locals are asked to be patient.



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Carl Glass, left, will hand over the reigns of Fall Festival to Mike Vanderveen for next year's Fall Festival. For the last 14 years, Glass has been "Mr. Fall Festival," to The Plymouth Canton Community, as manager of the Festival. Glass said of his Fall Festival involvement, "I've taken a lot of personal satisfaction in the festival. When each one is over you think, 'I got it onto the street and got it off the street.' You take a big sigh of relief." (Crier photo)

Change of guard

Fest managed for fun, not \$\$\$\$

BY ED FITZGERALD

Carl Glass thought a long time about retiring as manager of the Fall Festival after this year. In fact, when talking to him, you wonder if he's sure he made the right decision.

Because for the last 14 years, he has been Mr. Fall Festival. He was an assistant manager starting in 1973, then two years later took over as the head guy.

"When I pull that plug on Sunday night I'm not going to be the happiest man in Plymouth," said Glass about his final duties coming up Sept. 7 when this year's fest ends.

"I've taken a lot of personal satisfaction in the festival. When each one is over you think, 'I got it onto the street and got it off the street.' You take a big sigh of relief."

Glass, as manager, is one of three paid participants in the festival. But it's a nominal sum.

"I think if you figured it out by the time Diane (his wife) and I put into it, it'd come out to about 37 cents an hour."

So if it wasn't the money, why did Glass take on the job?

"I get a kick out of working with the kids groups. I've seen ninth and 10th graders running a little business at the festival, until they knew exactly what was going on with it.

"That's what the festival is really all about," he says. "The amateurs get a chance to make a buck and get a chance at some experience."

Glass says he still sees some of the young people he's worked with, and while he might not always recognize them, they always recognize him.

"It's amazing. I was in the post office the other day and a girl came up to me and said, 'You're Mr. Glass aren't you? You helped us get the pizzas into the festival one year when the police wouldn't

let us through."

Glass laughs at all of the "silly" things he's had to do on the job. But he says that's all part of the job -- the little things.

"Maybe the chairs won't arrive on time. Or the garbage man messes up. There's lots of obstacles and hurdles. But that's all part of it. I solve problems every day at work," says Glass of his job at Frito-Lay in Canton.

Another reason Glass stayed on the job so long was because he does live in Canton. Having been born and raised in Plymouth, working with the festival is a last tie to his hometown.

"I still call Plymouth my home when people ask. The festival is really the only thing I still do for my hometown."

Glass counts as his greatest accomplishment with the festival its fine safety record.

"I've taken great pains to make it safe. We had one fire once (during a barbecue), but never a serious injury. We've had a few skinned knees, but I've made damned sure no one gets hurt."

Glass says he can't take all the credit for the success. Besides his wife, he pats the backs of the City's DPW, police and fire department. He also says that City Manager Hank Graper Jr. is the "most cooperative" official the festival has worked with.

"There's been some guys who say, 'Oh no, it's Fall Festival time,' but Hank's been tremendous."

Glass says he first got involved just "to give it a whirl." Now he says he's got other interests and maybe the job has gotten a little repetitious.

"But I'm not going to vanish from the face of the Earth. If the next guy needs a hand I'll be there. I'm not going to interfere, but if I'm asked, I'll be there."

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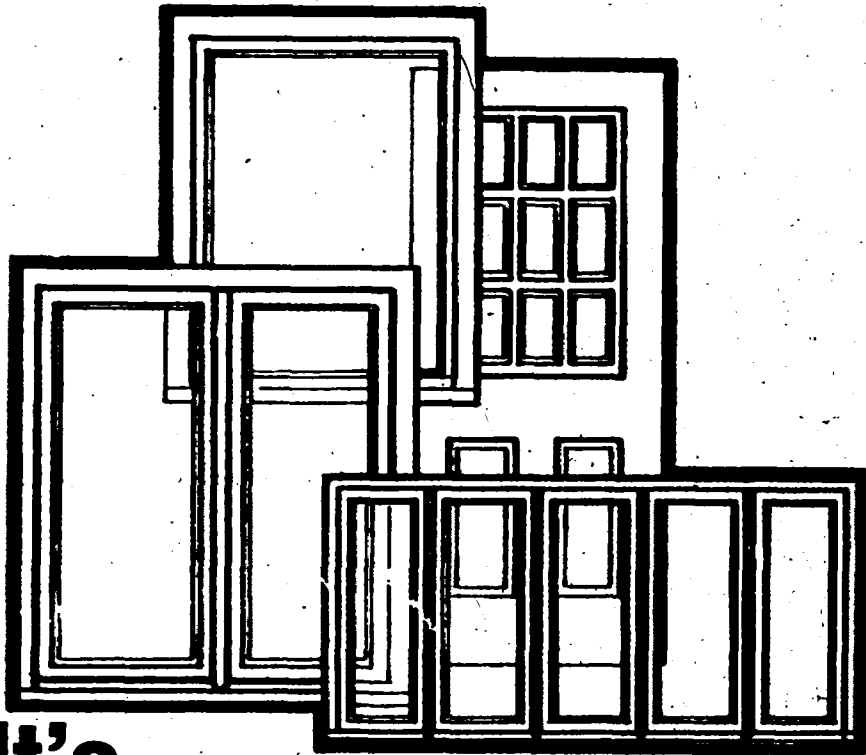


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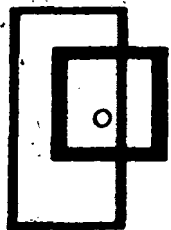
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information

Fall Fest Prez: Serving Plymouth

The Fall Festival Board is made up of several dedicated members of the community. But, each year, one person has to be a little more dedicated than the others.

That's the person who holds the gavel -- the president.

This year the board was headed by Jim Vermeulen, a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis, and a funeral director in Plymouth Township and Westland.

But who's had the top job in year's past? Here's a list for all Fall Fest trivia buffs. The past presidents since 1973 are:

- 1973 Mike Hoben, who is now the superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
- 1974 Mike Hoben
- 1975 Doug Hincker, is a JCI Senator with the Plymouth Jaycees; served as the club's national president two years ago
- 1976 Eldon Martin, a former city commissioner in Plymouth, is now retired and spending time travelling
- 1977 Doug Blunk, formerly everyone's favorite television repairman at Blunk's TV, died this past year
- 1978 Dick Raison, active with the Colonial Kiwanis and the Salvation Army Board. He sells policies for Finlan Insurance
- 1979 Ron South, employed with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
- 1980 Gene Kafila, of the Civitans
- 1981 Fred Eisenlord, a member of the Plymouth Lions and self-employed as a manufacturing representative
- 1982 Eleanor Shevlin, currently the secretary of the Fall Festival Board, and employed at Solid Gold Jewelers in Plymouth Township
- 1983 Eleanor Shevlin
- 1984 Grace Light, who works for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
- 1985 Sue McElroy, still a festival board member and employed in the planning department for Plymouth Township



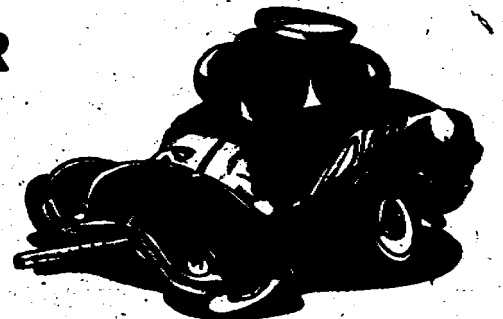
DID YOU KNOW?

The Plymouth Rotary will cook 12,000 chicken halves at this year's Fall Fest. Stretched wing to wing, the line of chicken would stretch from Bird Elementary to Allen Elementary School.



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information

Fall Fest brings old classmates back to Plymouth

The reuniting of old friends and neighbors is part of Fall Festival. The Plymouth High School Class of 1956 celebrated its 30th reunion last Saturday on the eve of the 31st festival.

The event went well, according to reunion chairman Dale Houghton, and many of the folks from the graduating class are said to be staying in town for Fall Festival.

There were several out-of-state graduates in attendance including Ruth Perry-Gibson from Franklin Square, NY, Jan Ponto-Reh from Greenwood South Carolina and George Pine who flew in all the way from Tok, AK.

Since graduating, the class can boast of six married couples: Linden Mills and Sharon Roberts; Robert Moran and Patricia Anderson; Ronald Bondie and Suzanne Stecker; James Gibson and Ruth Ann Perry; and Alan Woodworth and Connie Schmidt, all tied the knot.

The class enjoyed a picnic in Plymouth Township Park on the following day.

The Plymouth High School Class of 1936 is due to have a 50th reunion yet this year, but no date has been set.



Carole Knapp, Dist. Mgr.

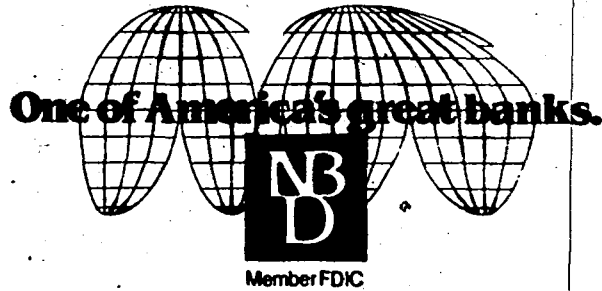
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information



Holy tomato!

The Fall Festival produce tent, sponsored by The Community Crier, is one of the most popular contests at the Fest. People from all areas show up on Sunday morning to enter prize veggies they have nurtured all summer long. This year a visit from "Mother Nature" has been promised. (Crier photo)



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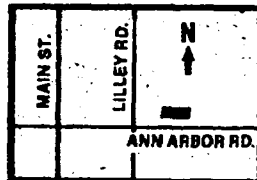
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information

The Crier 1978 Fall Festival Guide



A harvest of
events begins
next page...

Fall Festival's memorable memorabilia

Long after the last Fall Fest sights, sounds and smells drift away into pleasant memories, remnants of the publicity generated by the gala event will be around to remind everyone of next year's celebration.

Between the local newspapers, individual organizations and the Fall Fest Board itself, there is not much of Fall Festival that gets left to the imagination. And, as the Fest itself has grown tremendously over the years, so has the publicity given it through the different channels of communication.

If you haven't read or heard anything about Fall Festival before the event kicks off, you haven't been in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

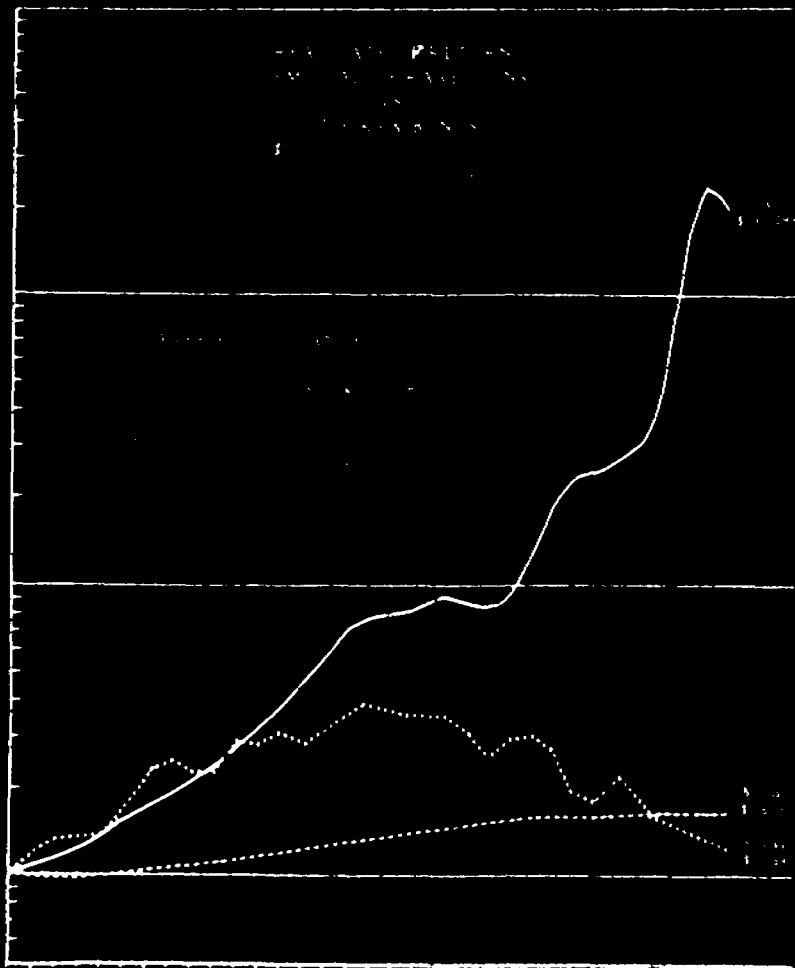
From the Plymouth Mail listing events for the Fest in 1966, to the special issue of The Community Crier you are reading now, Fall Festival has been generating thousands of pages of newsprint for 31 years now.

And, why shouldn't it? It's Plymouth's biggest event, and it only comes once a year.

Read all about it!

The 1978 Fall Festival issue of The Crier featured Melanie Robinson on the cover. Photographer Bill Bresler took the shot, set in a wheat field on Guy Banyea's farm.

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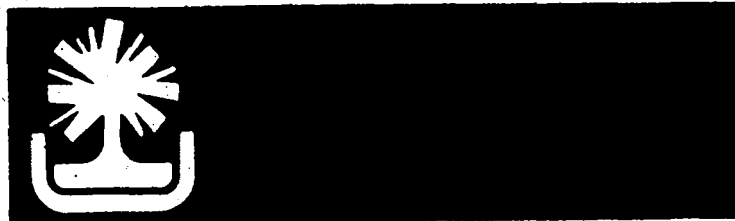
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Plymouth Mail



Vol. 78, No. 51

Wednesday, August 31, 1966

2 Sections, 18 Pages

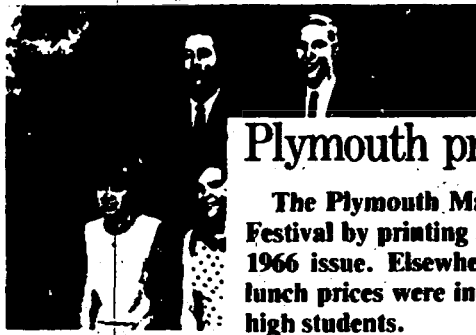
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PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Name	Event	Time	Location
B.P.W.	German Night	12:00- 9:00	Kellogg Park
Soroptimists	Cider, donuts, coffee	3:00- 9:00	Kellogg Park
Plymouth Cmnty. Y.M.C.A.	Bushels of apples	4:00- 9:00	Kellogg Park
Y.M.C.A. Indian Guides	Popcorn	4:00- 9:00	Kellogg Park
Optimists	Roller-skating	4:00- 9:00	Kellogg Park



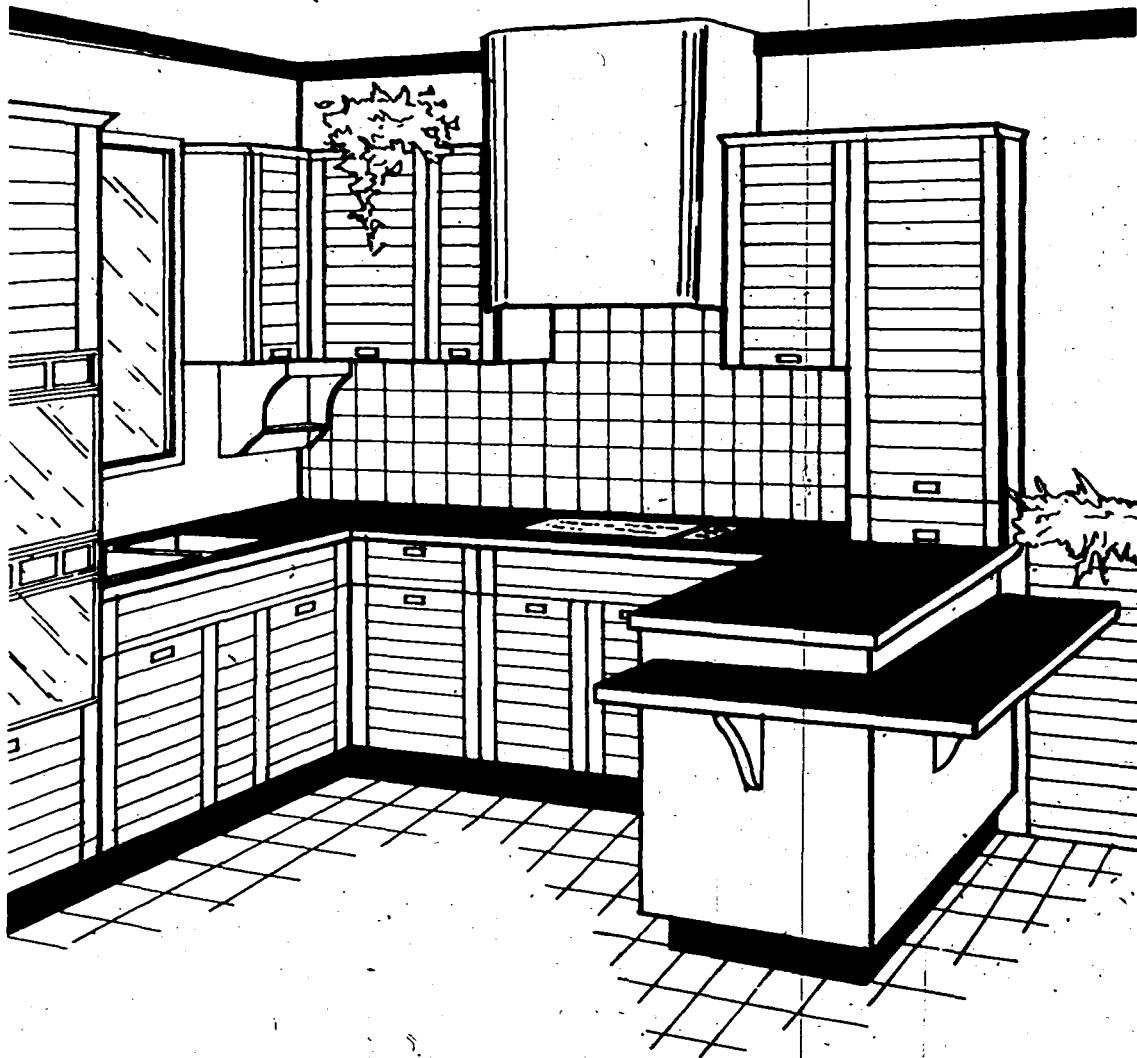
Register by

Sept. 6 for

Plymouth press plugs Fall Fest

The Plymouth Mail did its part to generate community interest in Fall Festival by printing a schedule of events on the front page of the Aug. 31, 1966 issue. Elsewhere on this front page, the Mail reported that school lunch prices were increased, from 35 cents to 45 cents per meal for senior high students.

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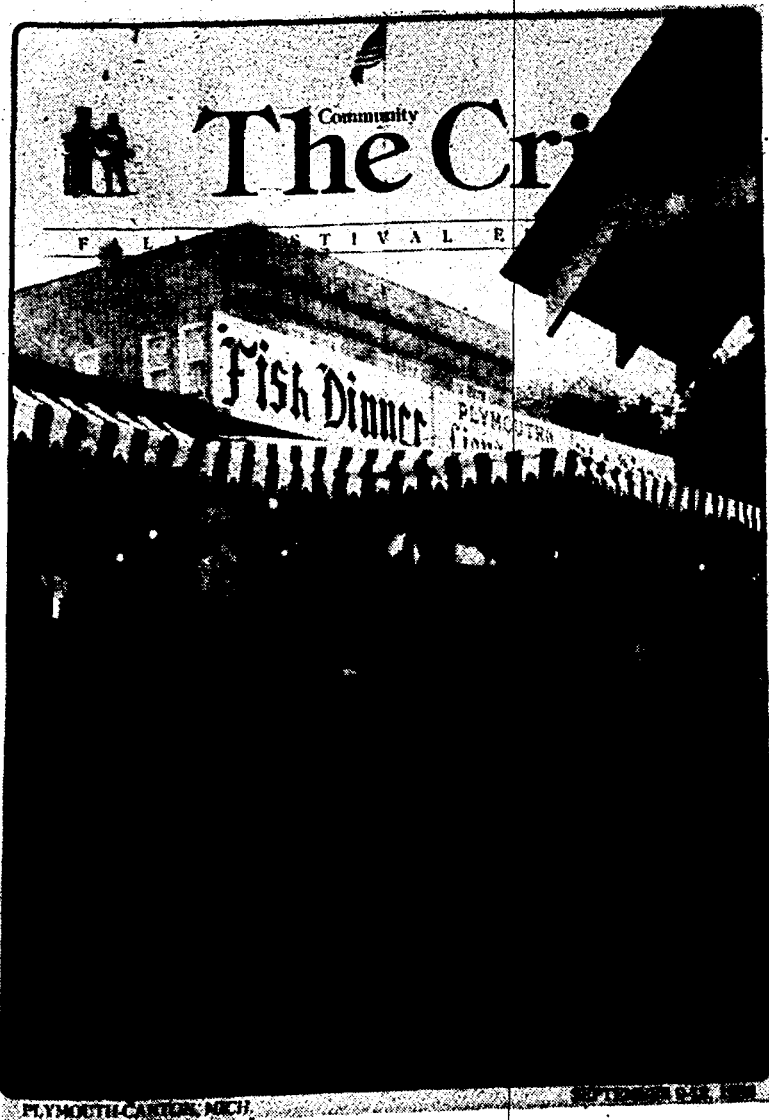


information

Fall Fests past

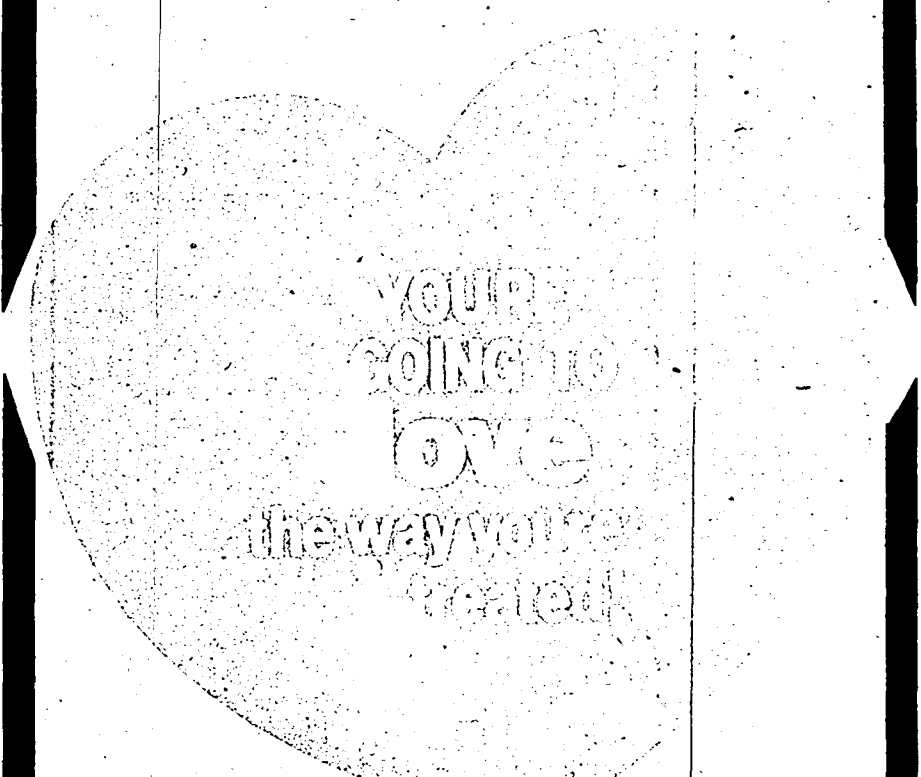


The Crier's 1980 Fall Fest issue cover featured Guy Bunyea's steam engine, manned by A.H. Shear and Bill Hartmann.



On the 1982 Crier Fall Fest issue cover, the Plymouth Lions Club Fish Fry was featured. Note that the feed was taking place where The Gathering would later be located.

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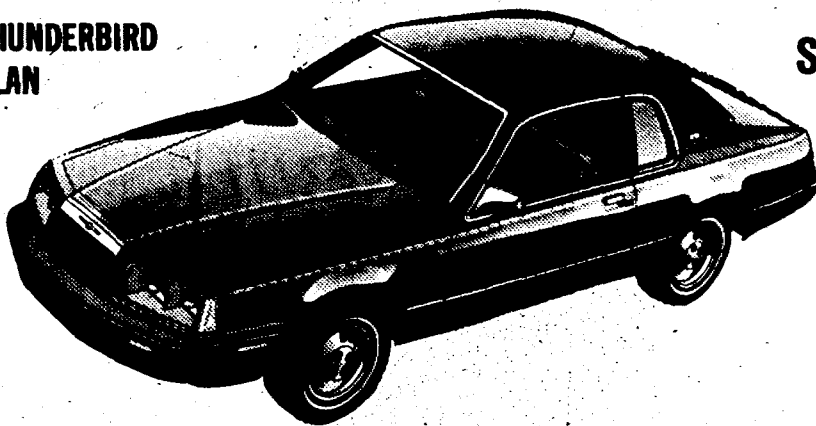
Crier photo by Chris Farina

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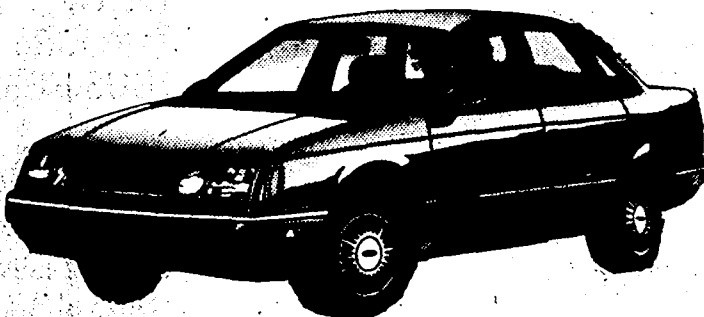
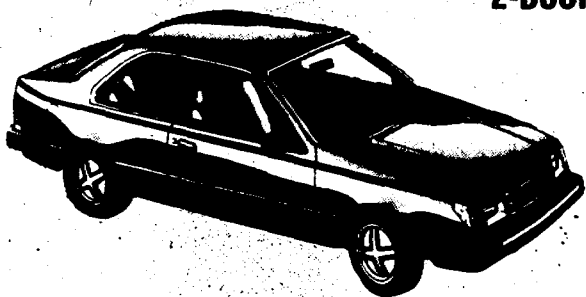
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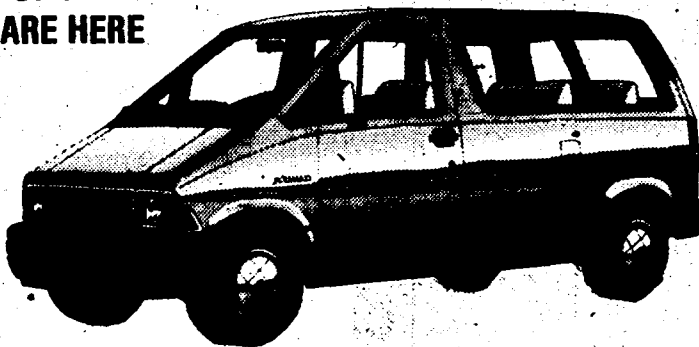
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AMANTEA'S REAL VALUE!
Complete Dinner

B-B-Q SLAB OF RIBS FOR TWO

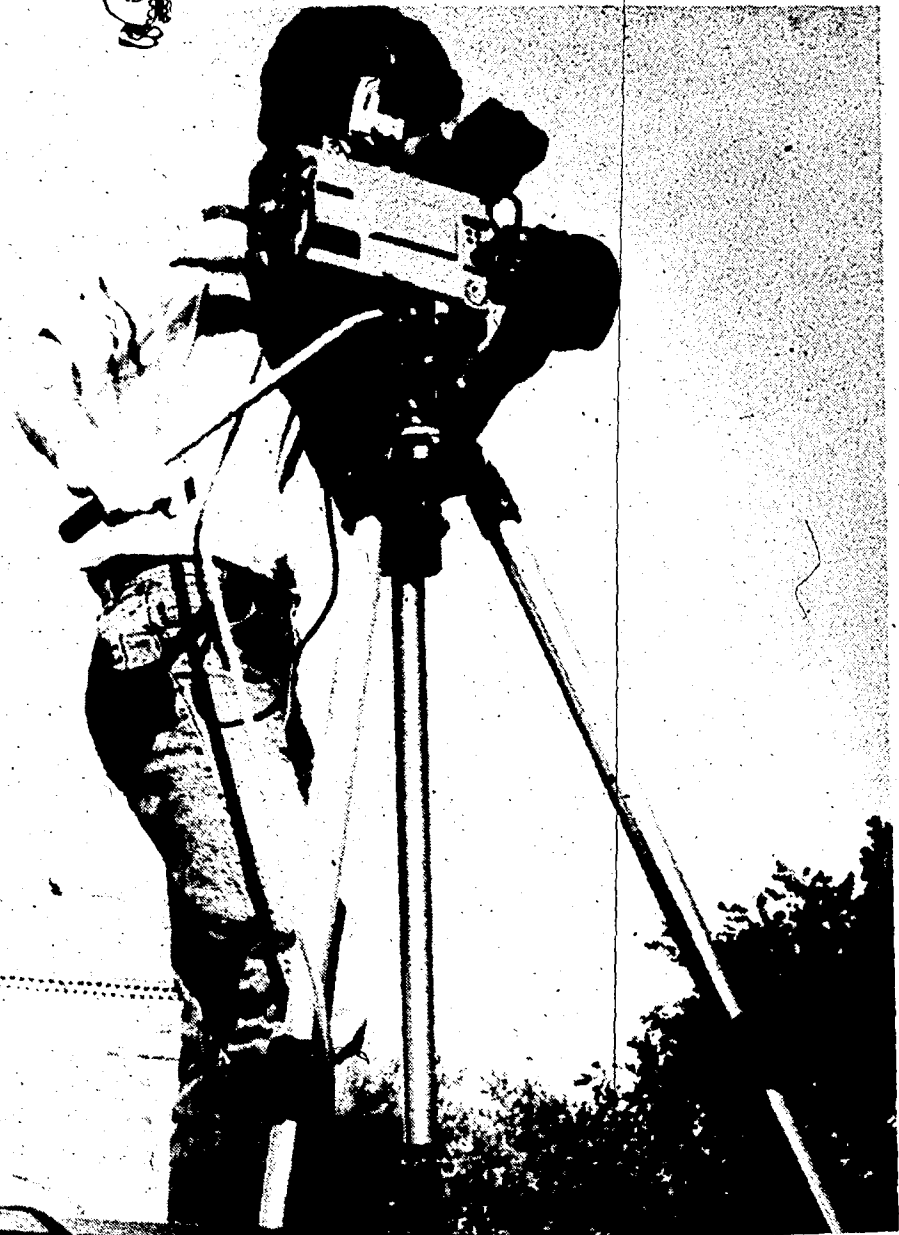
\$11.95

Includes:
• 2 Salads or Slaw
• Choice of Two:
Spaghetti, Potato or Vegetable

With This Coupon



information



Smile! You're on Omnicom's Fall Fest camera. Watch the festivities at home if you miss the Fest. (Crier photo)

Cameras roll at Fest

BY ED FITZGERALD

If there is some reason you cannot attend Fall Festival this year -- whether it be illness, agoraphobia or previous plans, there is no need to worry.

Omnicom, the local cable television company, will televise most of the festivities on its Channel 11. So if you're a real Fall Fest Fanatic, and own a VCR, you could leave town and watch the fun when you return (just a suggestion).

Omnicom will televise events: Thursday 5-10 p.m.; Friday 5-10 p.m.; Saturday noon-10 p.m.; Sunday noon-7 p.m.

Ron Garlington, who is heading up Omnicom's efforts, said the staff out there on Ronda Drive in Canton, is all ready for the big weekend.

"We look forward to being there. Everyone here likes to get in on it," he said. "We were there the last two years and we're excited about it."

Garlington, who also works at WWJ radio, says he will be joined in the broadcast booth by other local radio personalities. Included are: Brad Bianchi, Pat Sweeting, Bill Foster and Cheryl Chodun, all of WWJ; Deborah Danko of WWWW; Jim Conner of WCAR. Also on hand will be locals Sandy Preblich and Omnicom's former program director Suzanne Skubick.

Omnicom plans to interview, with mini-cams, most of the performers at the festival. Omnicom will videotape the firefighters' muster and waterball; the Optimists' pet show; Polish Centennial Dancers and the karate demonstration.

Most of the filming will take place along Kellogg Park near the Bandshell. But Omnicom's cameras will also be strolling through the crowds so when you least expect it....

Along with Garlington, co-producing Omnicom's show will be Debbie Goodwin of Plymouth.

PG. 179 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1986 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Now there's The Great Alternative to exterior storm windows.



Add magnetic interior storm windows to your home or business. They're more energy efficient—saving precious fuel dollars. You can put them up in seconds. And they cost less and work better

than exterior storms. That's why we call them The Great Storm Window Alternative from BFGoodrich. For more information call:

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Perma Seal



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Don't Replace It- REFACE IT!

Bathtubs, Sinks, EVEN Ceramic Tile

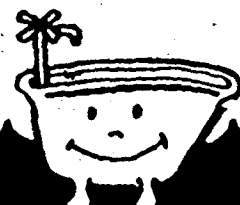
Let us redecorate your bathroom or kitchen with our exclusive Porcelaincote.

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721-0777



This was one way to beat the heat at last year's Fall Festival, although City of Plymouth officials don't recommend it. One local doctor warns that fair-skinned Fest-goers should use a sun screen, rather than a sun tan lotion. "Sunburn damages skin short-term and long-term," says Dr. Richard

Schubatis, of Henry Ford Hospital. "And, again, your body's water is used when it goes toward the burn area." Schubatis reminds parents that children should be most careful to avoid sunburn. (Crier photo)

Doctor gives sunburn strategy

Presuming that it doesn't rain

BY ED FITZGERALD

Have I stayed too long at the fair?

For fair-skinned people, fairs can skin 'ya. I like to have fun as much as the next guy, and this time of year it's tempting to stroll the Fall Festival on a nice, sunny hot day and take in the sights all day long.

But, no. If I did that, you'd find me on the menu at Red Lobster. At the Fall Fest, I'll be the skinny redhead over in the shade sipping an ice tea.

Even though school has started and autumn is right around the corner, don't be fooled. Hot weather is still here and it's easy to overdo it. Especially vulnerable are children.

If you're planning a full day in the sun at the Fall Festival, you've got to keep cool. If you're given to heavy perspiration, then you've got to put that water back into your body. There are plenty of beverages for sale at the festival, don't be shy.

"People tend to neglect taking fluids," says Dr. Richard Schubatis of Henry Ford Hospital in Plymouth, a veteran himself of Plymouth's fest. "Often you're silently perspiring. Also, you use up a lot of energy trying to cool your body."

Sometimes it's not just a matter of keeping out of the sun. The heat alone will sometimes do you in. Dress lightly, in breathable, preferably light-colored materials.

But the sun is your biggest worry. If you haven't spent hours upon hours in a tanning booth, bring along a bottle of sun tan

lotion. If you're fair-skinned, forget the sun tan lotion and make it sun screen, which comes in different levels of protection, from one to 15. If you're as vulnerable as I am, you'll bring two bottles of 15 and hope it adds up to 30.

"Sunburn damages skin short-term and long-term," says Schubatis. "And again, your body's water is used when it goes toward the burned area."

Schubatis also suggests that people take a break during the peak hours of the day -- saving your strenuous activity for either the early morning hours or late in the day.

Children have to be the most careful, though they've probably built up a bit of resistance to the sun come September. For kids still young enough to be dressed by their parents, Dr. Schubatis recommends some common sense for the dressers.

"Parents tend to overdress their children," he says. "Whatever is comfortable for the parents is probably comfortable for the children. You see a child in a knit wool outfit on a hot day. You wonder why they (children) are squirming and uncomfortable. It *could* be a wet diaper, but they're probably too warm."

Last, but not least, don't let the spirit of the festival carry you away. There's a lot of fun to be had and a lot of different kinds of food. If you're on a special restricted diet, stick to it. Because when you start mixing tacos and yaki tori sandwiches and pierogi, well...you know where to find Dr. Schubatis.



*the Fall
Collection has
arrived...*

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CENTER**

Open Daily 10 - 9, Sundays 12 - 5
Wayne & Warren Roads
Westland, Michigan

Located on Wayne Rd.

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261-4150

M-Sat 10-8
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Feeder GOLDFISH 25 FOR \$1.00
Reg. 20 for \$1.00.
Limit 100 per customer
BUY 2 FISH, GET ONE FISH FREE
of equal or lesser value up to \$5.00
Except salt water fish

Special 10 GAL. TANK \$5.99
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BUY ANY 2 LBS. OF OUR BULK BIRD SEED and receive a 3rd LB. FREE
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FREE 1 Goldfish Per Child
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421-4646

Located on
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Between
Joy & Warren

Pizza inn

PIZZA FOR TWO
\$6.99

INCLUDES 2 SALAD BARS. Pan or Thin Crust Cheese with one topping. Savings of \$4.98.

TWO 10" PIZZAS
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Reg. \$9.97. DINE IN or CARRY OUT.

(All offers good until Oct. 1, 1986. One coupon per customer)

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Mon. - Fri., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sun., 12 - 3 p.m. Lunch Buffet includes: SALAD, PASTA, PAN PIZZA, THIN PIZZA.

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\$3.49

Includes all of the above plus TACO PIZZA. Mon. - Sun., 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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Westland 422-2333

LARGE PIZZA FOR TWO
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Includes 2 SALAD BARS, Pan or Thin Crust Cheese with 2 toppings. Save \$5.89.

TWO LARGE PIZZAS
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With 2 toppings. Reg. \$13.88. DINE IN OR CARRY OUT.

For Pizza Out: It's Pizza Inn

Invest in a Stiffel.

*Buy any lamp and receive an additional
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Suggested Retail

\$190⁰⁰

Our Price
\$99⁰⁰

Final Cost with
Dividend from Stiffel
\$89⁰⁰

5549-M

- Bright old brass finish.
- Ivory pleated shade.
- Height 25½ inches.



Suggested Retail

\$215⁰⁰

Our Price
\$139⁰⁰

Final Cost with
Dividend from Stiffel
\$129⁰⁰

5316-H

- Bright old brass finish.
- Ivory pleated shade.
- Height 26½ inches.



Suggested Retail

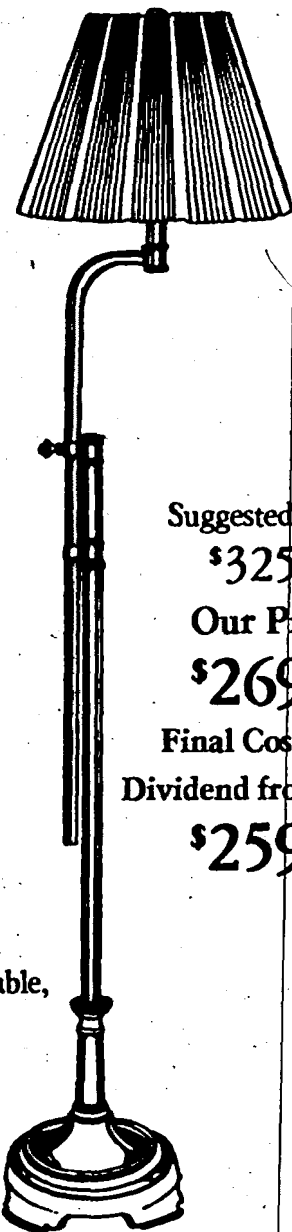
\$195⁰⁰

Our Price
\$99⁰⁰

Final Cost with
Dividend from Stiffel
\$89⁰⁰

6047-M

- Bright old brass finish.
- Ivory pleated shade.
- Height 25 inches.



Suggested Retail

\$325⁰⁰

Our Price
\$269⁰⁰

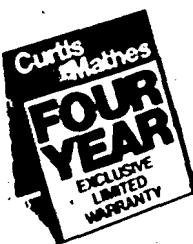
Final Cost with
Dividend from Stiffel
\$259⁰⁰

4201-H

- Bright old brass finish
- Ivory space pleated shade.
- Height adjustable, 46-63 inches.

8461 Wayne Road
(Holiday Plaza Center)
Westland, MI 48185
(313) 525-0570

1880 W. Stadium
at Pauline
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 769-7019

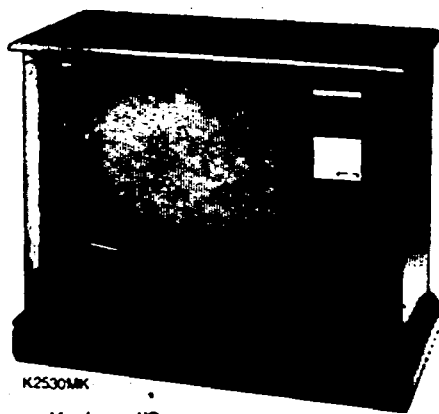


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Console Cash In!

Anything Goes! Bring in your old T.V., VCR or Stereo & get \$50 to \$300 off on selected Curtis Mathes products

25" Color Consoles as low as **\$549** before trade



- Keyboard/Scan
- 134 Channel
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- Dual Antenna Inputs
- Broadcast Stereo Adaptable



- Remote Keyboard/Scan
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Monitor
19"
K1982RW

- Component
- Remote Keyboard/Scan
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\$649 before trade

Stereo
KX2100

- Stereo amplifier with built-in equalizer
- Belt-drive Turntable
- Cassette Deck
- Matched 3-Way speaker system
- Rack

\$599 before trade

VCR

AV730

\$549 before trade

- H Q Circuitry
- Wireless II Function Remote Control
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- CROSSBUCK • FULL VIEW • HI-LITE

\$159⁰⁰ INSTALLED INCLUDES TAX

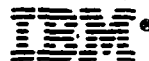
OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS, ONLY FROM PERFECT BUILDER

Great Lakes Computer Systems

Specializing in:

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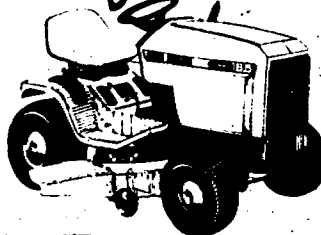


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Hydrostatic Lawn Tractors



No clutching, no shifting! Smooth one-lever control of speed and direction with new 12 1/2-hp 165 and 17-hp 185 Tractors. 165 has 38-in. cut and 185 has 38- or 46-in. cut. Sector-and-pinion steering. Safety starting. Tilt seat. Low fuel indicator. Rear bagger available.

\$2350⁰⁰ Model 165. Reg. *2699.00

21-inch Mowers, 2- and 4-cycle

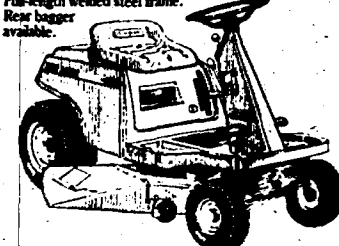


John Deere premium quality at very competitive prices. In your choice of ten 21-inch deluxe models, 3 1/2- or 4-hp, 2- or 4-cycle engines. Electric or recoil start. Push-type or variable-speed self-propelled. Blade or engine safety stop. Adjustable cutting height, 1 to 3 1/2 inches. On-handle controls. Rear bagger available.

\$385⁰⁰ 21" push mower w/rear bag & blade brake clutch Reg. \$450.00

"S" Series Riding Mowers

The "best seat in the neighborhood." Our finest riders with looks, comfort and performance second to none. 8-hp, 30-in. cut S82 or 11-hp, 38-in. cut S92. Electric start. Low vibration, low noise design. Low-pressure tires and oscillating front axle. In-line 5-speed gear transmission. Full-length welded steel frame. Rear bagger available.



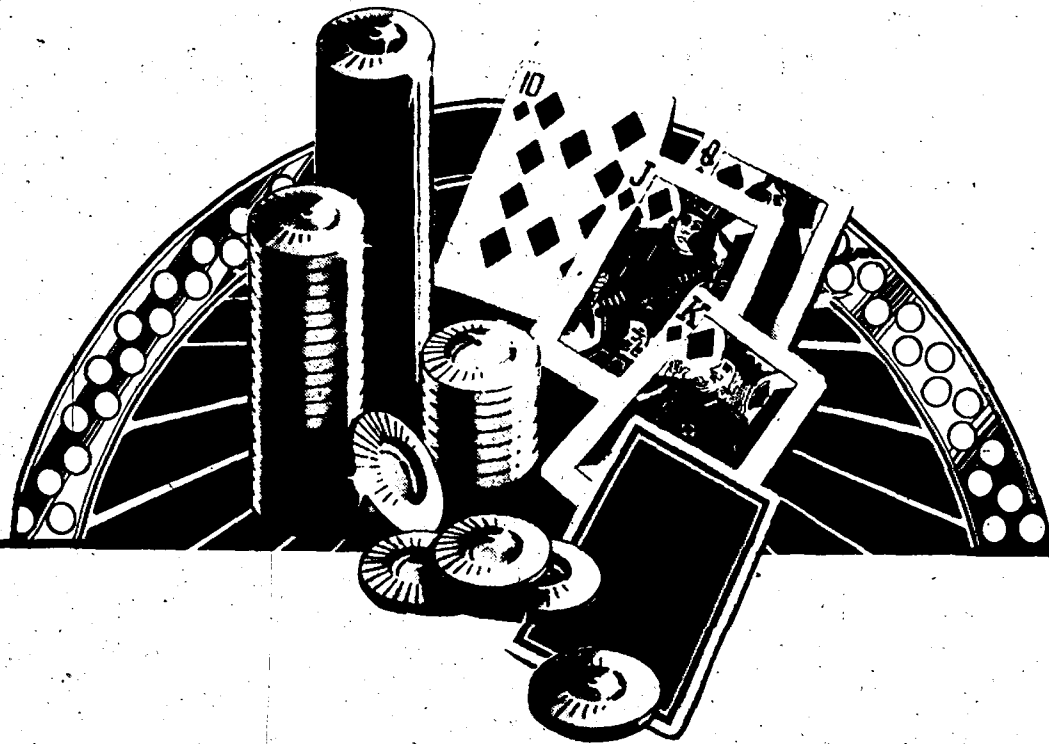
\$1449⁰⁰ Model S-82. Reg. *1689.00



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The Plymouth, Canton and Westland

Jaycees are hosting a
Millionaires Party

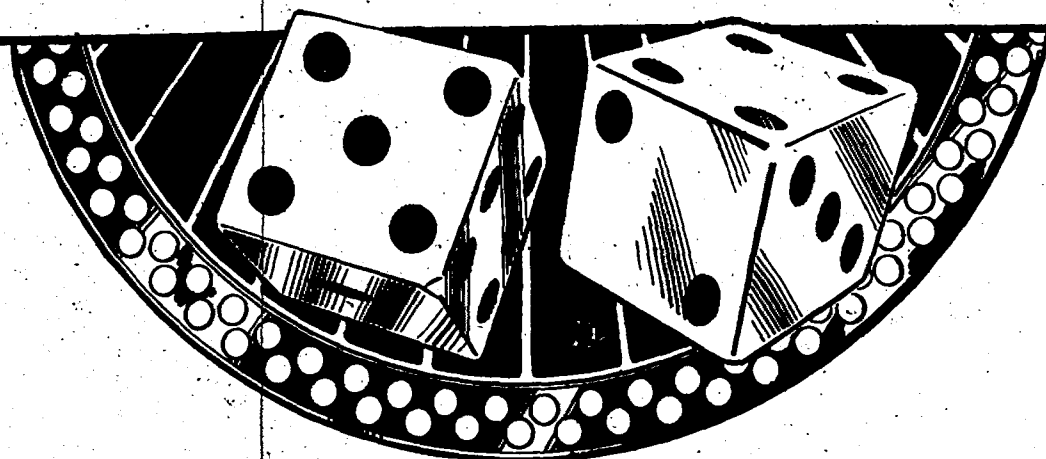
Date: Friday, September 5th
Time: 7 p.m. to Midnight
Place: The Mayflower Meeting House
455 S. Main St., Plymouth

Advance Ticket Sales at Dino's Pizza

44275 Ford Rd • Canton

**For Further Info
please contact:**

Dave Kemp, Chairman 981-3341 (evenings)
Chuck Lowe, Chairman 455-1964 (evenings)
Kim Fournier, Publicity 397-2035 (days)



Elks extend a helping hand



Plymouth Elks help further education:

Plymouth Elks Lodge B.P.O.E. No. 1780 award educational scholarships to outstanding local students. The 1986-1987 winners are, left to right: Karen Suber, Westland; James Totten, Northville; Donna Finlay, Plymouth; Richard Mitera, Plymouth.

Elks help handicapped children:

Sara Dubois, age 11, was presented with a computerized voice synthesizer by the Michigan State Elks Major Project on January 22. The synthesizer helps Sara talk and spell by triggering a laser beam on the bow of her glasses. Shown with Sara is Robert Miller, Executive Director of the Major Project.



PLYMOUTH ELKS

We salute P-C young adults

Our heritage is our children.

We salute the young adults of The Plymouth-Canton Community for their achievements and spirit.

Whether it's raising over \$130,000 at the Easter Seals Skate-a-thon, taking national awards for speed and art skating, attaining outstanding success in school, volunteering at Fall Fest, or participating in athletics, drama, the student radio station, scouts or a host of other activities...



Photos courtesy The Community Crier

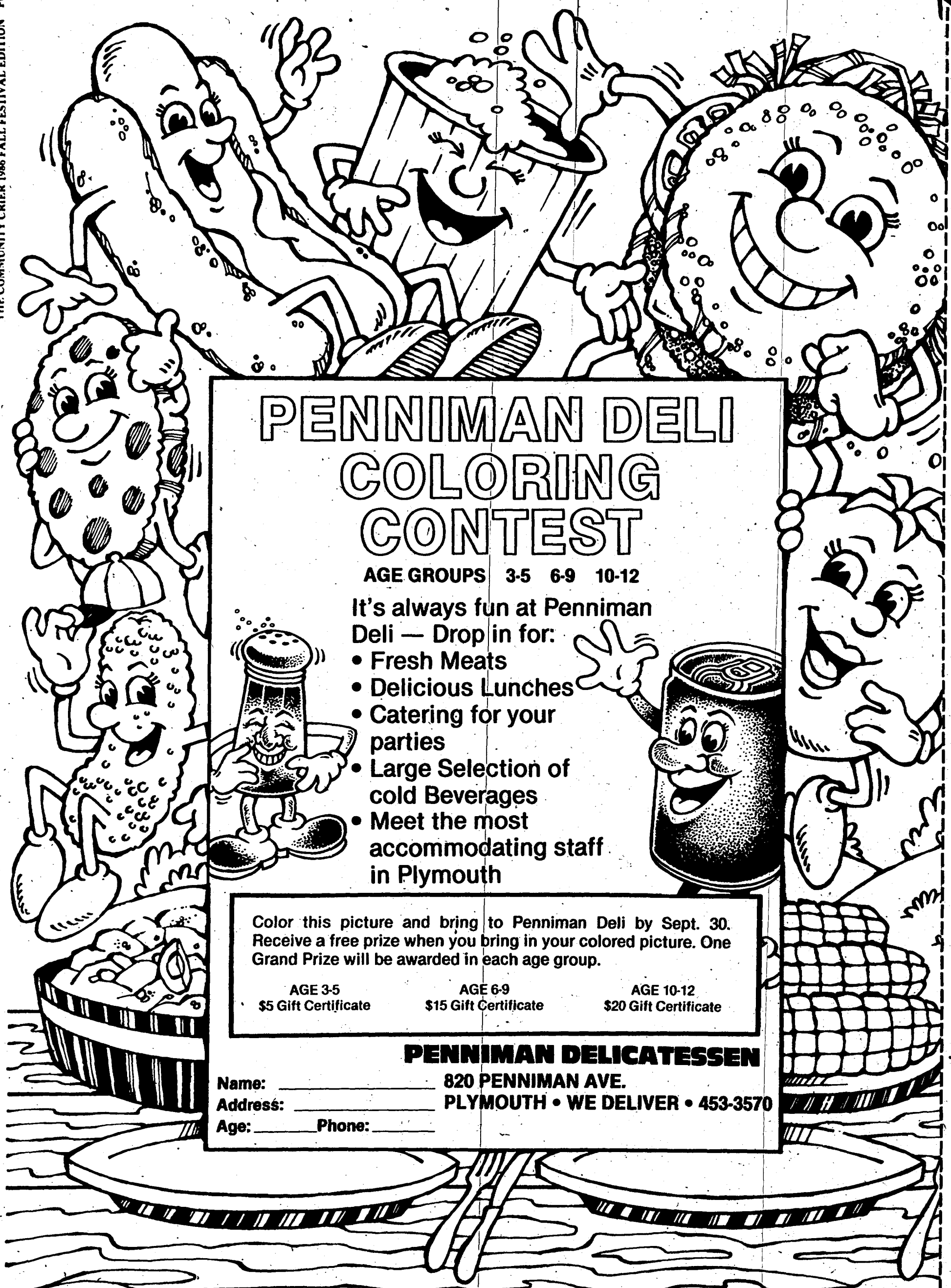


Plymouth-Canton Young Adults are the GREATEST

Robert E. Lynch
and

Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda (off Joy Rd.) Canton
459-6400



PENNIMAN DELI COLORING CONTEST

AGE GROUPS 3-5 6-9 10-12

It's always fun at Penniman Deli — Drop in for:

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- Large Selection of cold Beverages
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Color this picture and bring to Penniman Deli by Sept. 30. Receive a free prize when you bring in your colored picture. One Grand Prize will be awarded in each age group.

AGE 3-5
\$5 Gift Certificate

AGE 6-9
\$15 Gift Certificate

AGE 10-12
\$20 Gift Certificate

PENNIMAN DELICATESSEN

Name: _____ 820 PENNIMAN AVE.
 Address: _____ PLYMOUTH • WE DELIVER • 453-3570
 Age: _____ Phone: _____



information

Work of hundreds made record edition

This edition for the 31st annual Fall Festival -- both the largest and the most intricate newspaper ever published in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- represents the collective work of many writers, artists, salesfolk, businessfolk, printers and distributors.

By rough count, almost 300 people directly assisted in this project.

They include, from The Community Crier regular staff: Ed Fitzgerald (who served as editor); Chris Boyd, Sallie Roby, Michelle Wilson, Dan Ness, Tim Smith, Dave Pierini (head chef), Jayne Corcoran, Sharon Evans, Claudia Hendries, Chris Farina, Shirley Pegg, Janet Brass, Gale Tang, Joyce Arnold, Sue Hastings, Phyllis Redfern and Ed Wendover. Additional Crier assistance came from: Kelly Sauter, John Andersen, Paulette Innes, Anne Sullivan, Heather Bodell, Brian Perkins, Pat Walsh, Charlie Yerkes, Brian Lysaght (from The Crier's European bureau), and Chris Blackford (who rendered the booth "blueprints").

COMMA, staffers worked long hours to provide the artwork and typography for the edition. They include: Kelly Strautz, Kathy Pasek, Alex Gleissner, Joy Hill, Lisa Wroble, Donna Buzuvis, Colleen McNamara, Karen Sattler and Joan Blough. Aiding them were: Caryne Mender, Steve Wroble, Sharon Marson, Jessica Wendover, John Sattler Jr., and Bob Goode Sr.

Additional help was provided by: Budweiser, Coors, New York Seltzer, the Penniman Delicatessen, Lawson's, the Pagoda Inn, Lillo's Pizza, Michigan Railcar, Jean Wendover (housing), Ron Redfern and the Detroit Tigers, and the farmers' market vendors. Flight service by Bill Beitner was also helpful.

The Fall Festival board members, Diane and Carl Glass, Paul Sincok, service club members, chamber of commerce officials, and city and township officials all went an extra mile to supply information.

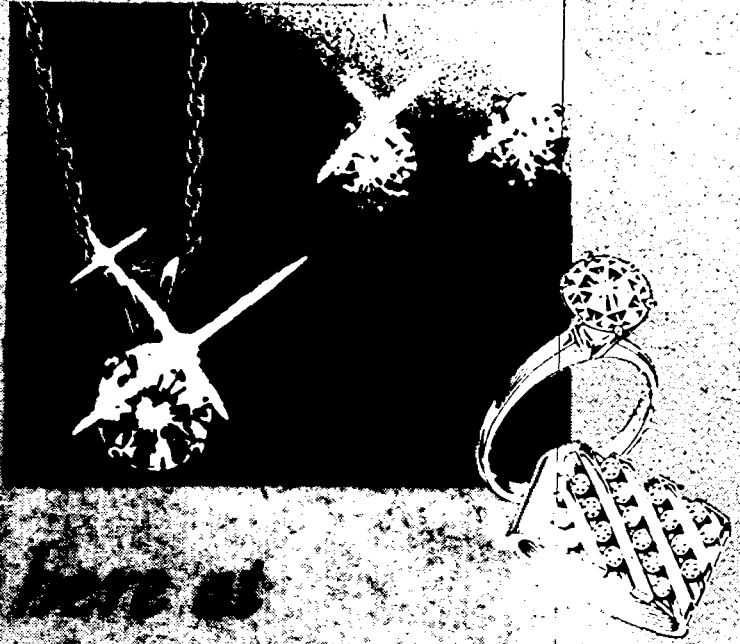
Printing of this edition was completed at Grandville Printing near Grand Rapids. Aiding there were: Dale Ranson, Alan Faber, Dave Seldomridge, Ray Havens, Dave Deal (Dr., Dark), and Dale Bockhiem, plus all the printing and mail room crew members. Trucking was arranged by R.J. Liddy Moving and Transport's Zan Cason.

Finally, distribution of this huge edition was not easy. The Crier's 185 newspaper carriers were aided by Alan O'Dell, Steve Culver, Maureen Silvester, Janet Holt, Frank Bergman, Ed Allen, Janine Gula, and Sharon Charron.



On the press in Grandville, MI., this record-size newspaper for The Plymouth-Canton Community was printed in six sections by Grandville Printing Co. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Everything that glitters...



See a Private
Antique Collection
on
Display during
Fall Festival



Don and Barbara Bush

Master Jewelers
Creating & Designing
Fine Jewelry

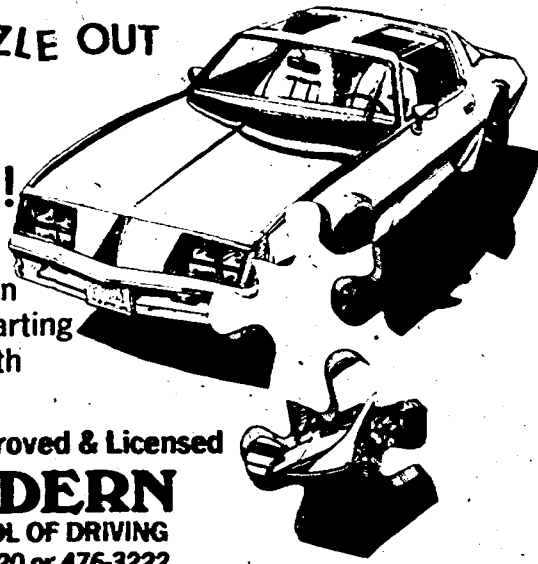


Established 1944

481 Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth

455-3030

TAKE THE PUZZLE OUT
OF DRIVING...
Learn Today!



Private Adult Instruction
New Teen Classes Starting
Now at the Plymouth
Cultural Center

State Approved & Licensed
MODERN
SCHOOL OF DRIVING
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Southfield Cab Company

- Now serving the Plymouth Area
- Immediate Package — Carrier Delivery
 - Airport Service
 - Full Taxi Service

356-1090

24 HOUR SERVICE

M.P.S.C.-I.C.C. LICENSED



information



Kelly Strutz, a COMMA, graphic designer, works on the advertisement which appears on page 6 of this edition.



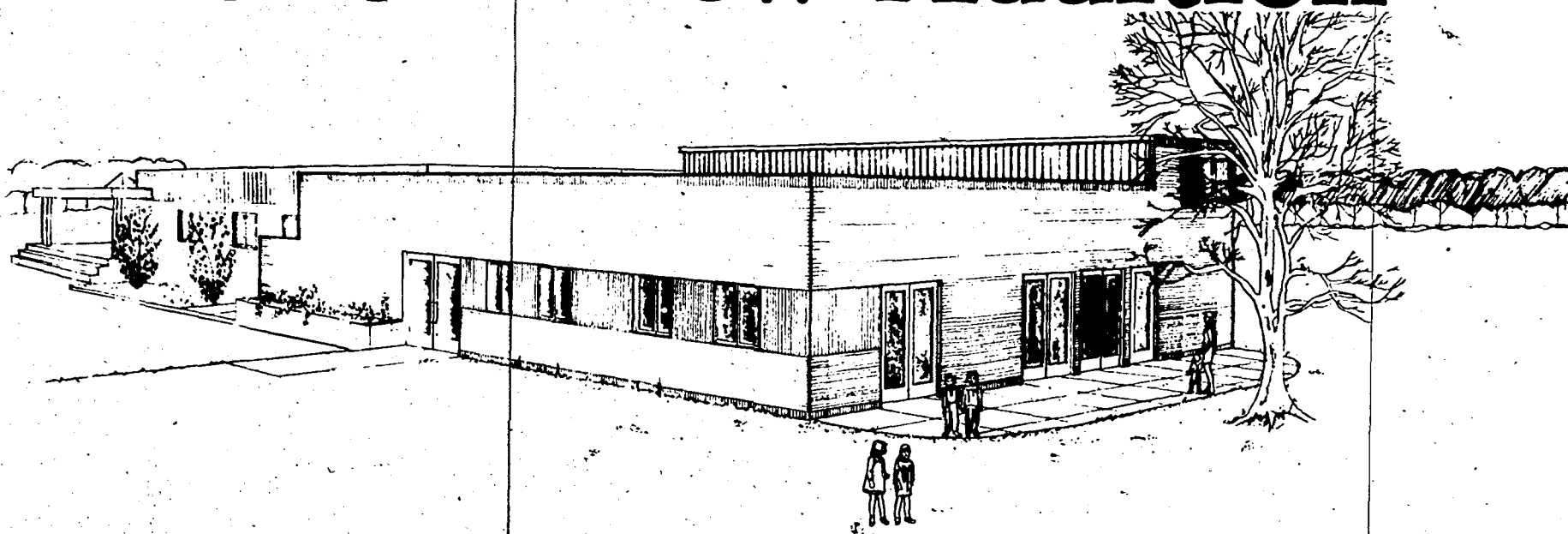
Publishing this edition is a trying effort! Here Jayne Corcoran, Crier advertising consultant, is hard at work — oops, wrong photo. THIS photo was taken after the advertising deadline.

Woodland Meadows

Where today's waste problems
are engineered for a better tomorrow.

Michigan Waste Systems, Inc.
A Waste Management Company

New Morning School Announces the Completion of our New Addition



A Special Thanks to Our Building Fund Contributors

Beverly & Roger Smith
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 Macomb Pipe & Supply Inc.
 Ambassador Steel Company
 B.W. Elliott Manufacturing, Inc.
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Niagara Machine & Tool Works
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 Park Industries, Inc.
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 Fastco Inc.
 Eller Corp.
 Butler Polymet Inc.
 Tri-West Products
 Custom Sales Inc.
 Wickes Manufacturing
 Morrison Associates
 Hesson Bryan Hardware Co.
 Jasco Products Inc.
 James & Barbara Smith
 Center Manufacturing
 Woodbridge Foam Corp.
 Potomac Steel Corp.

New Morning School recognizes First of America Bank-Plymouth
 for financing the project

Design by Stanley Tkacz, Architect

New Morning School, a non profit, state-certified, pre K-8 school,
 emphasizes individualized learning and functions as a parent co-operative.

**VISITORS WELCOME
 CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT**

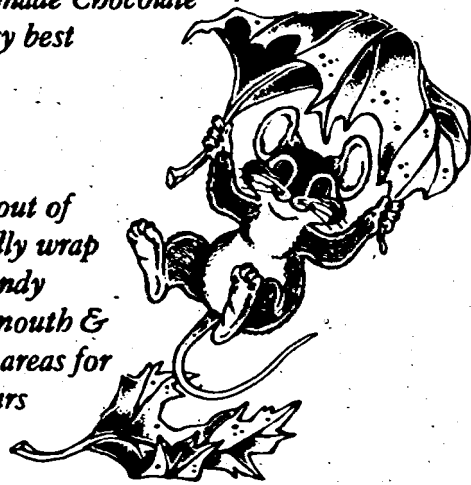
New Morning School • 14501 Haggerty Rd • Plymouth • 420-3331

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Experience Homemade Chocolate
at its very best

...the perfect gift
for friends and family

We mail out of
state & gladly wrap
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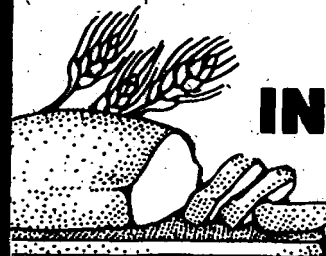
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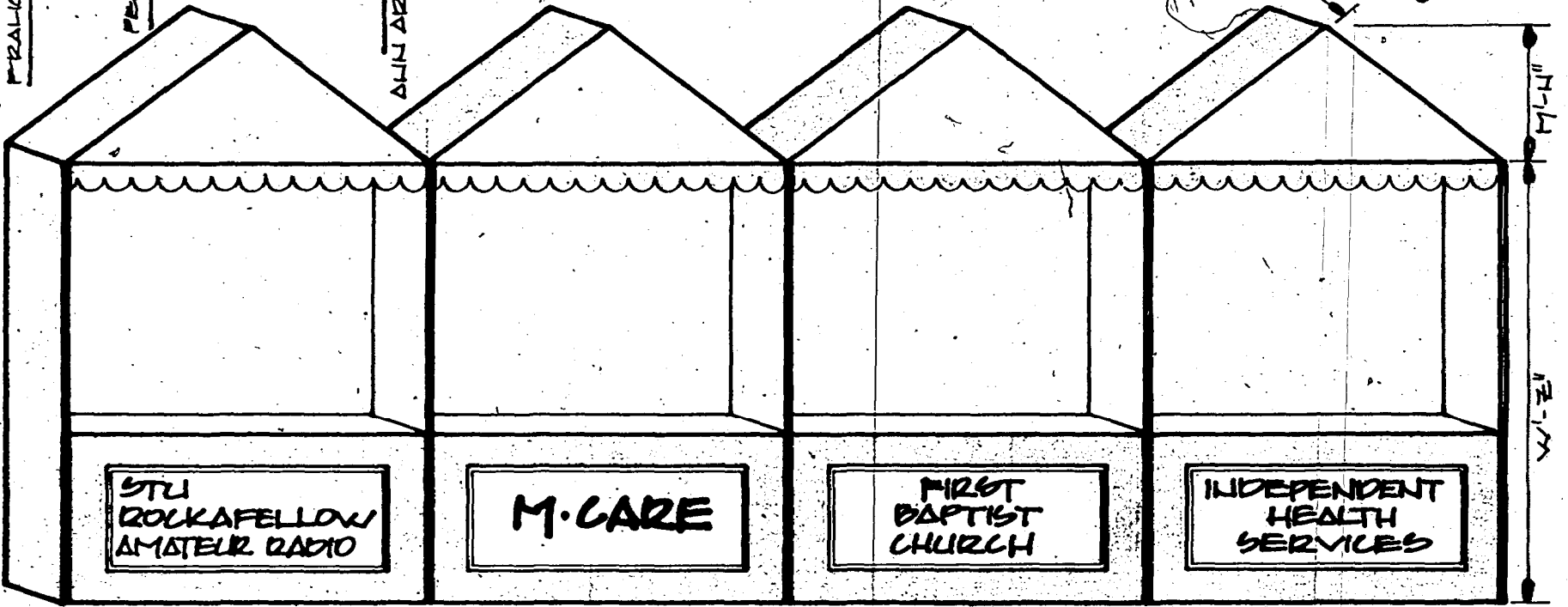
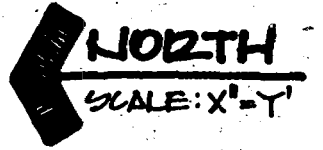
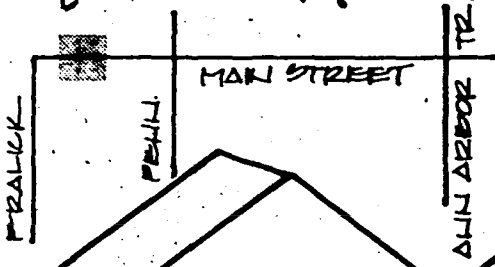
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booths

On Main Street near Fralick

LOCATION MAP



NOTES:
AMATEUR RADIO
INFORMATION &
DEMONSTRATION

NOTES:
HEALTH SCREENING

NOTES:
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE,
WATER

NOTES:
HEALTH TESTS: MUSCLES,
HEARING

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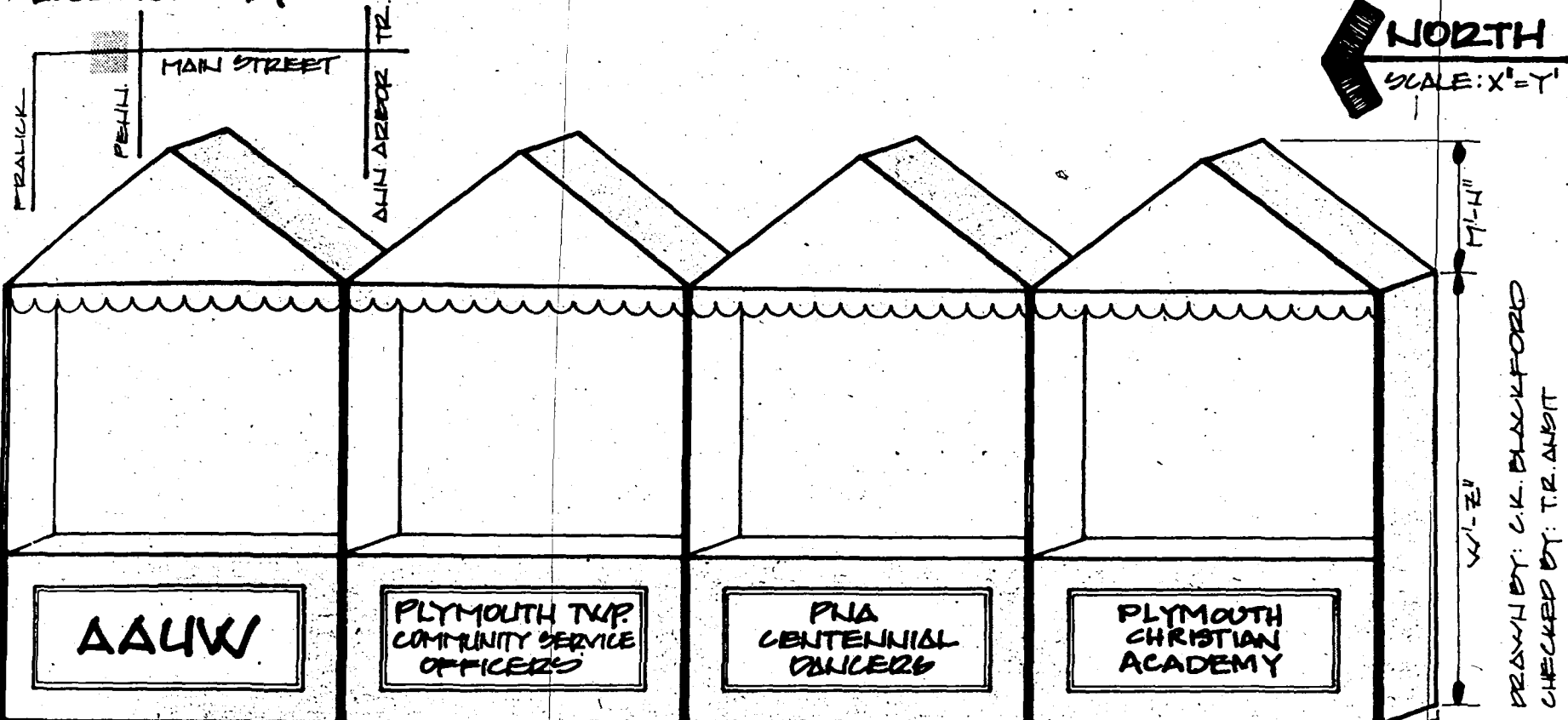
Open Mon-Sat
8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.



booths

On Main Street near Penniman

LOCATION MAP



NOTES:
BOOK SALE

NOTES:
FINGERPRINTING,
INFORMATION

NOTES:
KIELBASA, KRAUT,
PIEROGI, LOOKBOOK

NOTES:
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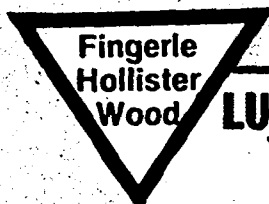
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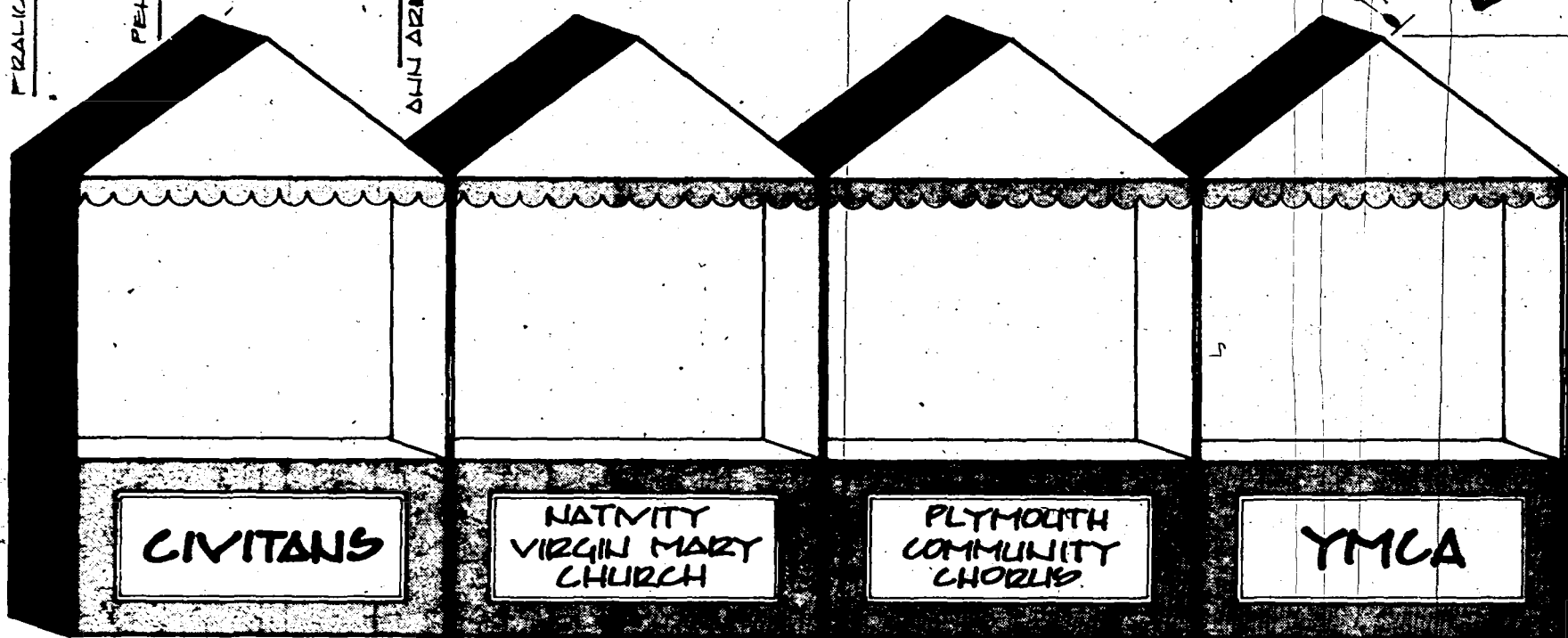
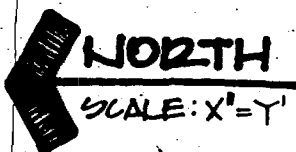
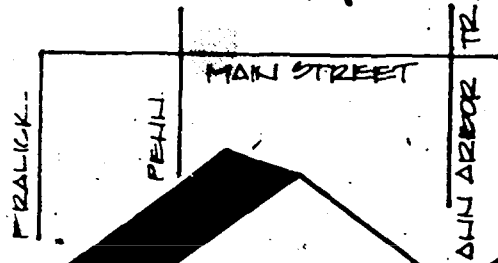
THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE



booths

On Main Street very near Penniman

LOCATION MAP



DRAWN BY: C.K. BLACKFORD
CHECKED BY: T.R. ANST

NOTES:
PHOTO BUTTONS

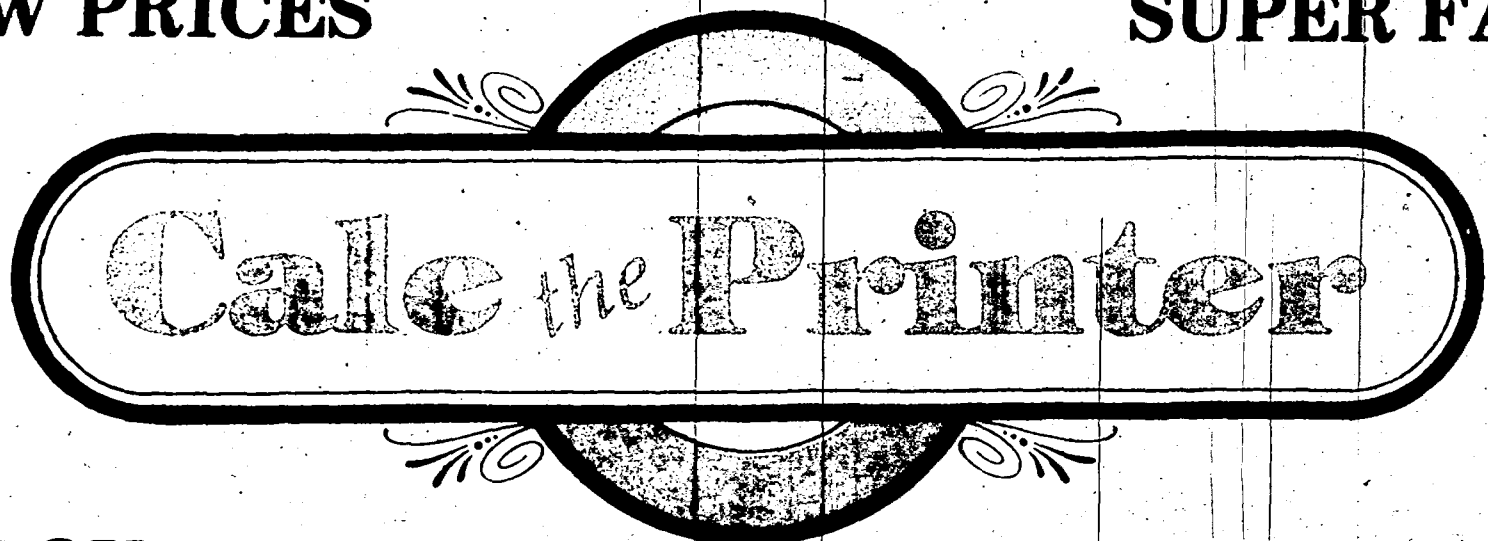
NOTES:
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SWEETS

NOTES:
COKE PRODUCTS

NOTES:
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CARTOONIST, MIME,
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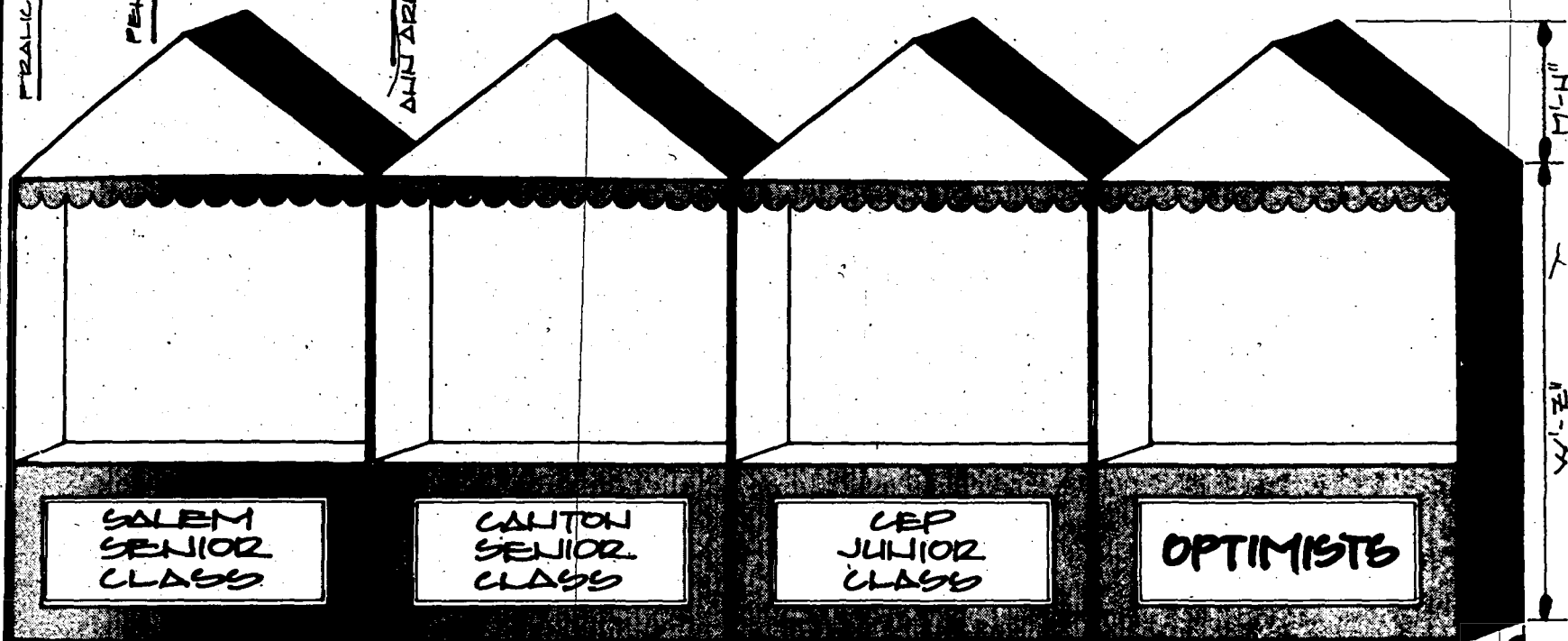
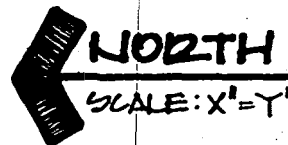
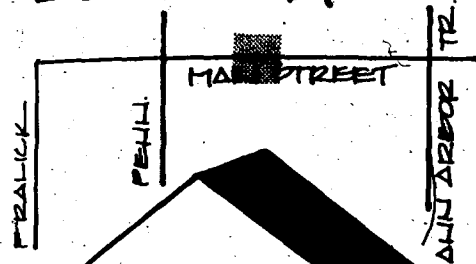
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booths

On Main Street near Penniman

LOCATION MAP



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NOTES:
PIZZA

NOTES:
HOT DOGS

NOTES:
NACHOS

NOTES:
BALLOONS,
INFLATABLE TOYS

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FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT

Father Richard Perfetto, Pastor
Father Francis Byrne, Pastor Emeritus

Father George Kowalski, Associate Pastor
Father Timothy Hogan, Associate Pastor

Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Parish

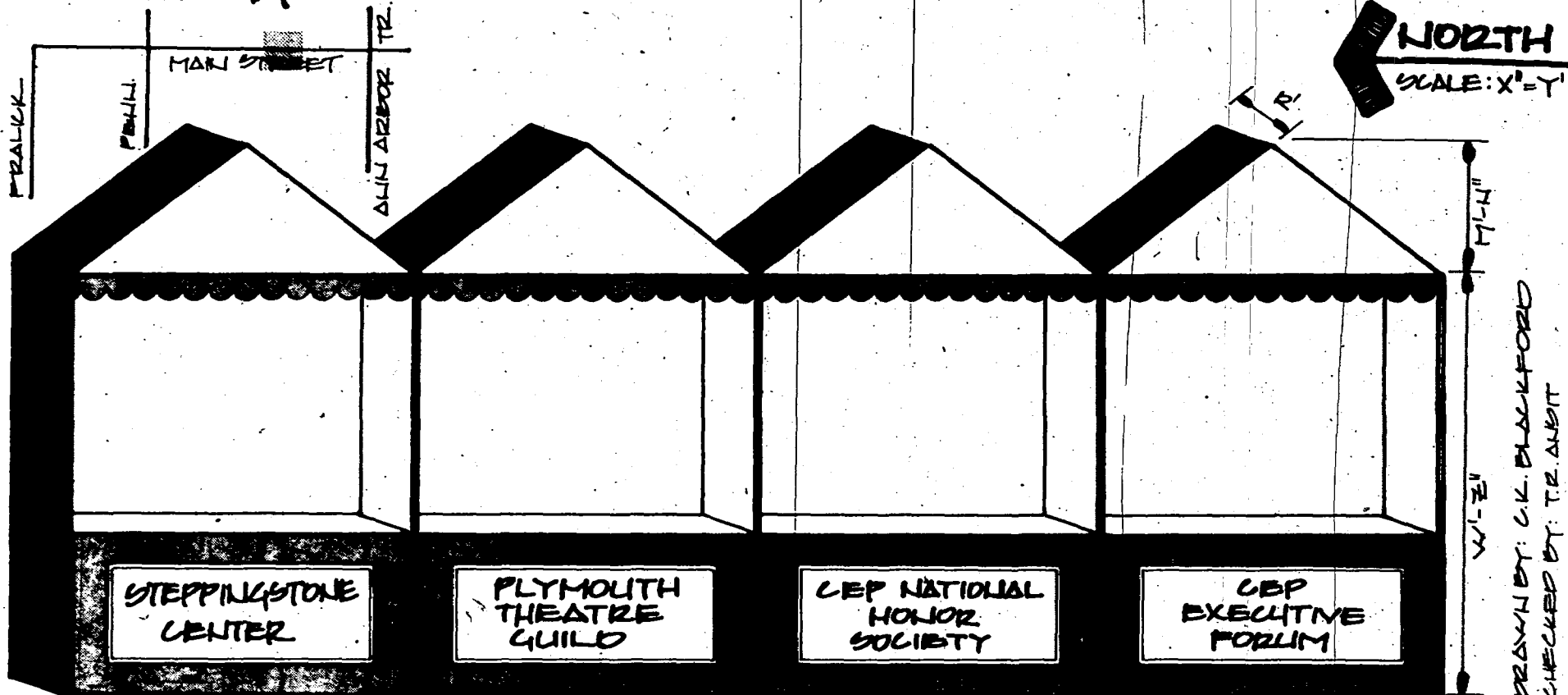
1160 PENNIMAN AVENUE
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
453-0326



booths

On Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail

LOCATION MAP



STEPPINGSTONE CENTER

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

CEP NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

CEP EXECUTIVE FORUM

NOTES:
COFFEE, TEA,
LEMONADE

NOTES:
COTTON CANDY,
POPCORN

NOTES:
ITALIAN ICE

NOTES:
ICE CREAM CONES

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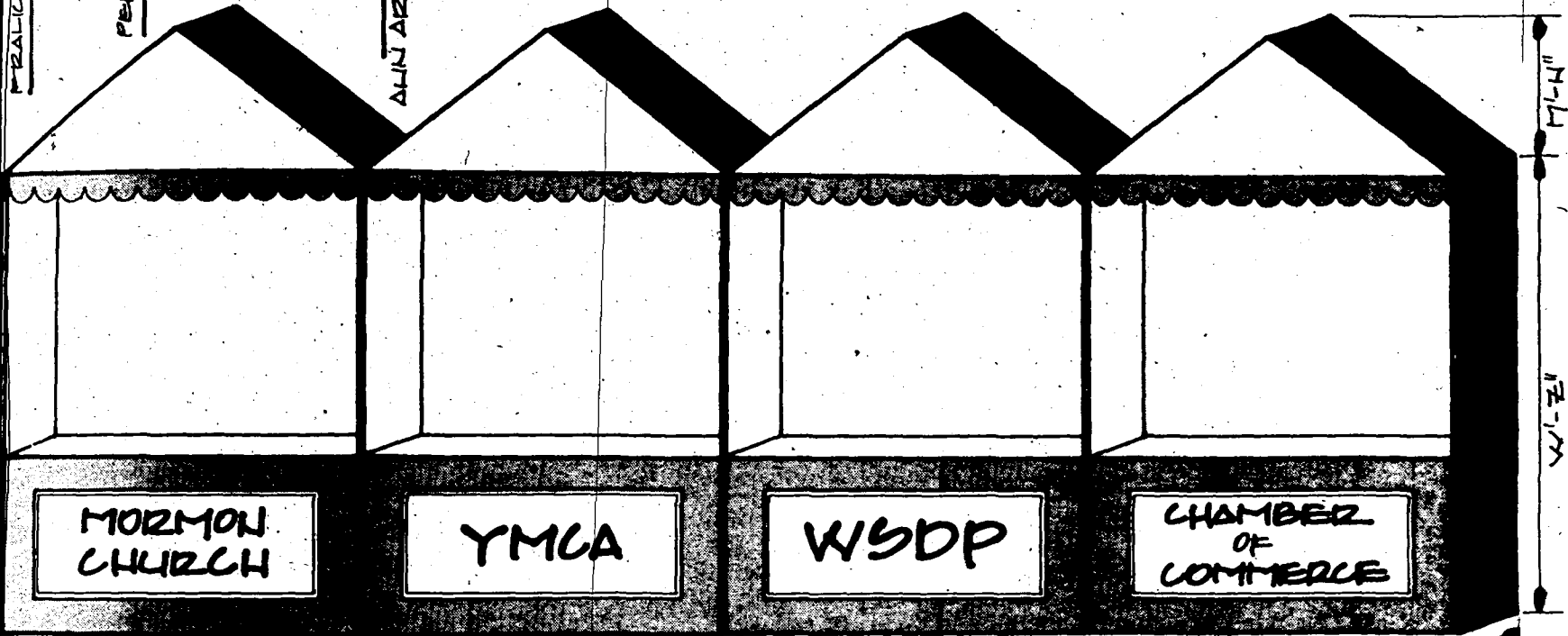
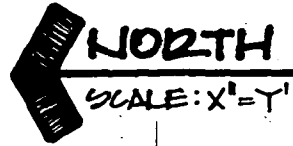
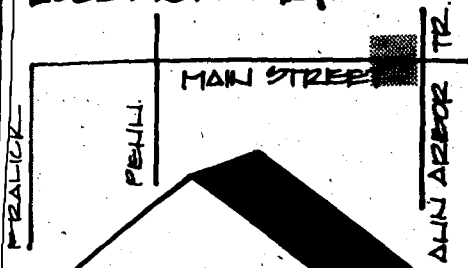
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booths

On Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail

LOCATION MAP



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NOTES:
BAKE SHOP, CLOSED
SUNDAY

NOTES:
LAKE PRODUCTS

NOTES:
LIVE RADIO
BROADCASTING

NOTES:
'T' SHIRTS

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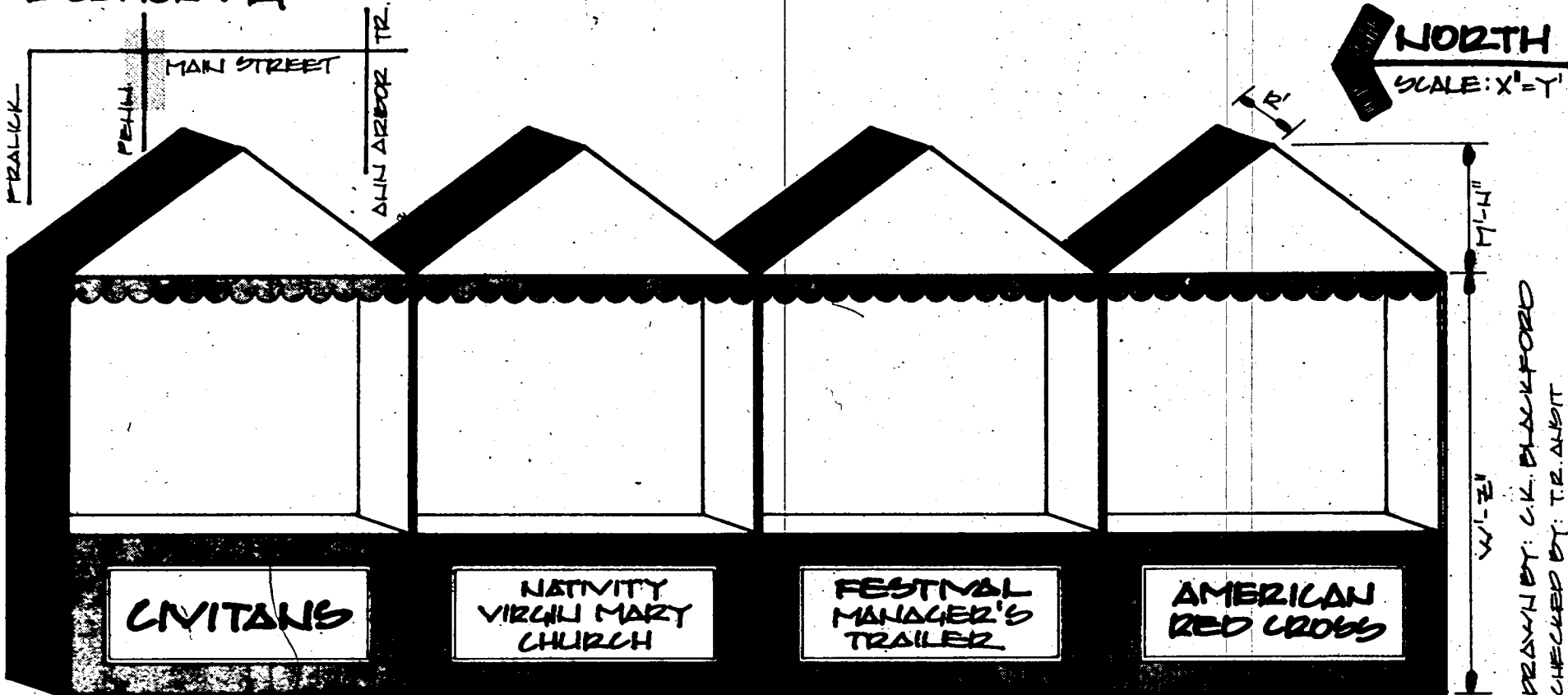
Plymouth Office: 790 Penniman, 453-7400
Canton Office: 41401 Ford Rd., 981-2520



booths

Corner of Main and Penniman

LOCATION MAP



NOTES:
YAKI TORI SANDWICH,
CORN DOGS

NOTES:
SHISH KEBOB,
GYRO, SALAD

NOTES:
OFFICE (INFORMATION)
& CARL GLASS
HIDEOUT

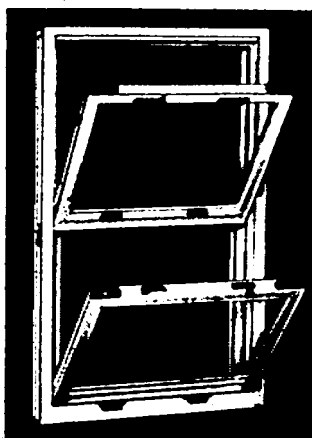
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PG. 201 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1986 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



PLYMOUTH HOT AIR BALLOON FEST. CRIER PHOTO BY JOHN A. ANDERSEN



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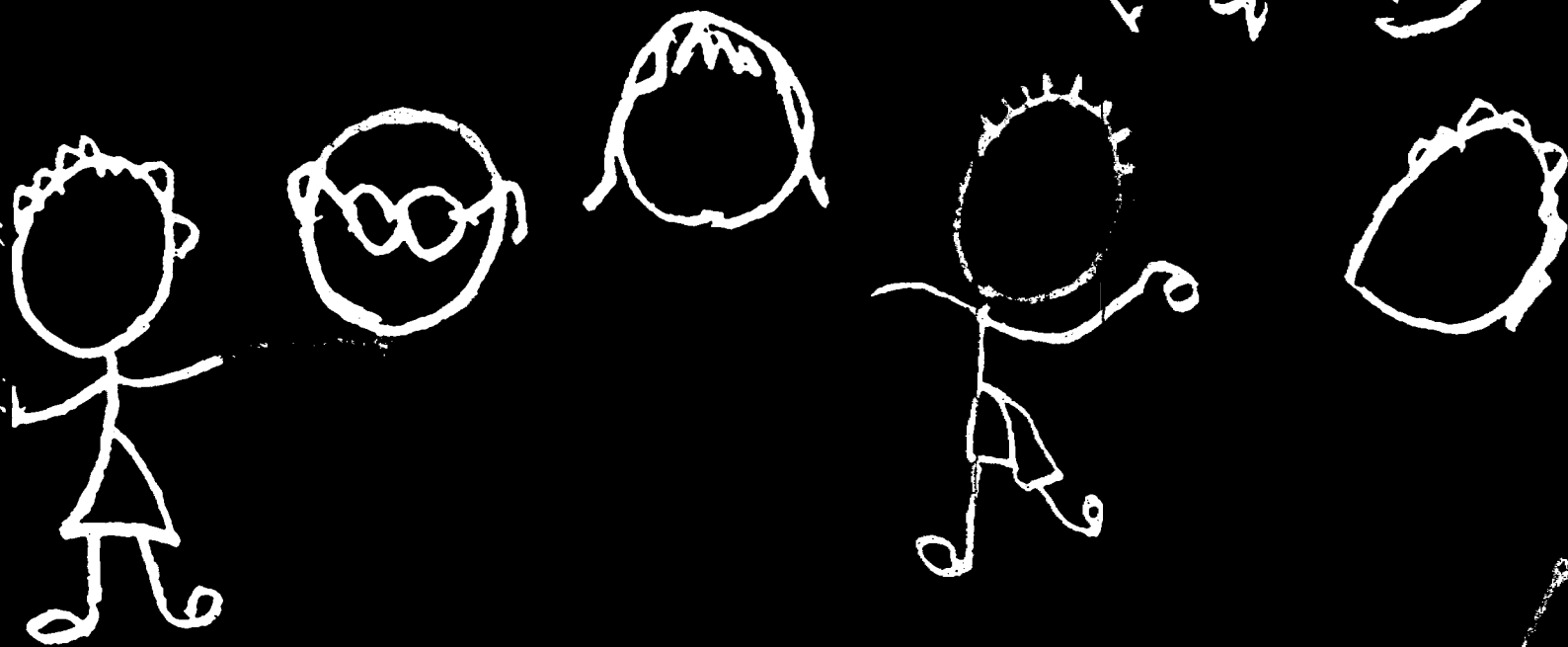
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The Crier

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September 3, 1986

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 13 No. 31

35¢

PG. 203 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1986 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

31st Fall Festival in Plymouth

Paint the town orange

It's time to paint the town orange. The annual Fall Festival comes to town starting tomorrow, and will continue through Sunday.

If you have an aversion to crowds you may want to hop in your car and head out of town. But watch out for everyone coming the other way. Up to 150,000 people may visit Plymouth in the four-day span. Sunday is usually the most popular day with the Rotary chicken dinner as the major draw.

City and festival officials are not anticipating any snags (other than those inevitable with thousands of people in a small area) and

Police, schools combat student drug problems

BY DAVID PIERINI

If there's a need for drug enforcement, there's a need for drug education, Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said in a meeting with area police chiefs and CEP principals.

In an informal meeting held two weeks ago, Santomauro along with Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry and Plymouth City Police Chief Richard Myers met with principals Gerald Ostoin (Salem) and Thomas Tattan (Canton) to open communication lines on drug issues.

"Drug enforcement without education is ludicrous," Santomauro said. "If you do a good job of educating, then there won't be a need to enforce."

"Sometimes we find conflicts between what law enforcement officials are doing and what school officials are doing. Not in Plymouth-Canton. They're very cooperative and very receptive."

He also said that while administrators should protect the rights of students, they must also make sure that the students are obeying the law.

Santomauro named officer David Boljesic as the new Community Relations Officer and school liaison for the "Drug Awareness Program." He succeeds Sgt. Eddie Tanner who was recently promoted from officer.

"He (Boljesic) is an expert on narcotics and will be a regular part of the drug enforcement team," Santomauro said.

Ostoin said that if a drug related incident occurs, Boljesic will get the call.

Boljesic will also be available for lectures and other educational functions.

Tattan said that this "awareness program" will complement the alternative education programs already offered by the school.

Tattan said he sees this as the start of something bigger.

"It was a very positive meeting,"

Tattan said. "We hope to see more educational programs at the elementary level."

Tattan said nothing has been planned with the program yet but will get underway when Area Coordinator Ken Jacobs, who handles school substance abuse programs, returns from sick leave.

3 plead guilty

BY T.M. SMITH

There was a "standing room only" crowd in Judge Garber's 35th District Court room last Thursday, as the first big wave of offenders from the Main Street Program were arraigned.

Many of those in the court room probably had to miss a class at high school in order to make the 9 a.m. court appearance. And many of those will likely miss more class, as the majority of those who were arraigned pled "not guilty" and asked for a pre-trial hearing.

Judge James Garber heard in the neighborhood of 50 cases Thursday morning, most of which were related to Main Street and more specifically the "Plymouth Cruise" which took place July 26.

The charges ranged from "loitering" to "inciting to riot" for the cases that Garber heard.

Only three of the cases involved with the Main Street Program entered a "guilty" plea Thursday. Those people were fined \$50 for court costs, they were ordered to work two days community service and pay \$20 a day for the supervision.

City Attorney Ron Lowe, said this will likely be the bill for most found guilty of city ordinance violations, but that it could be more for the more serious offenses.

"It boils down to \$90 out of pocket for most of the people, and if they stay out of trouble for the probation period then they will not receive a criminal

as usual the biggest hope is for good weather.

Parking will be at a premium again this year. Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers says his best advice is to "park where you can." Of course, where it's legal. The main city lots will be free and crowded. A reminder of the lots' location: The two-story *Central lot*, accessed off Harvey and west Ann Arbor Trail; the *Wiedman lot* in front of the Mayflower Hotel, off Main; the *East Central lot* behind the Penn Theatre and the library; the *Cultural Center* on Farmer; and the *Central Middle School lot*, after school is let out on Friday.

Police will tow illegally parked cars. For information about missing cars contact the police information booth at Penniman and Main. Or just head over to Forest Avenue....

This is the 31st year for the fest, and many changes have taken place. The festival area has expanded to include the Forest Avenue area where several local car dealers will be showing off their new '87 lines.

The other areas of the festival will remain the same as in the past. Street closings for Sept. 4-7 are: Main, between Church and Ann Arbor Trail; Penniman, between Main and Harvey (the kiddie rides return to this spot this year); Union Street between Roe and Ann Arbor Trail.

Main Street goes to court

record," Lowe said.

Lowe also believes that most of those who pled "not guilty," and asked for a pre-trial hearing with him, will likely never go all the way to trial.

"Once I explain to them how it all works, and where they made the mistake they usually choose not to go

all the way to court," he said.

Lowe, however, also said that if the person believes after the talk they are not guilty, he will encourage them to go to trial.

The dates for pre-trials and the court hearings have not been set yet.



Cruisers arraigned

The 35th District Courtroom had people standing in the aisles last Thursday when many people ticketed for Main Street violations were arraigned. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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No injuries in rollover

This t-top Firebird lost control on Ann Arbor Road near Curtis Thursday, crashing into a telephone pole and flipping upside down. Washtenaw County Sheriffs

said the woman was taken to the hospital for what appeared to be minor injuries. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Hudson at Fall Festival: Past and present

BY DAVID PIERINI

Longtime Plymouth Historian Samuel Hudson has made some of the history that he's written about -- and he plays a pretty good game of golf.

As a former public relations man for the Rotary Club, Hudson spread the word about Fall Festival to neighboring communities in the fest's early years. This year, nearly 200,000 people from all over will be at the festival.

He was instrumental in starting the first Fall Festival Board.

Hudson also played a role in getting the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce to take over the annual event, and got community groups such as the Plymouth Theatre Guild, the Three Cities Art Club and other organizations to give Fall Fest a more cultural flavor.

Hudson introduced "Johnny Crier" to Fall Festival in 1962, which later became the official festival symbol.

He has written three books on local history, with a fourth due out before the end of the year.

The 75-year-old Hudson is modest and quick in crediting fellow Rotarians and other community leaders.

"I didn't create Fall Festival single-handedly," said Hudson, who writes a weekly history column for another newspaper in town. "A great many other people have built it (Fall Fest) up and made greater contributions."

Longtime Plymouth mover and shaker and fellow Rotarian Ralph Lorenz said Hudson's thoroughness has been a great asset to the community.

"He's very interested in people and

he does a thorough job in digging into history," Lorenz said. "He helped publicize Fall Festival. He did a thorough job of it and made sure surrounding cities knew about it. He has a professional touch."

Lorenz also said Hudson stands up well for his age and "plays an excellent game of golf."

The likeable Hudson is full of pride when talking about Fall Festival history, something he does thoroughly in a nutshell.

"Over the years, what started as a family picnic grew to something that makes money for good purposes."

"I remember Fall Festival when it was much more colorful," Hudson said. "When it was held in Kellogg Park, there used to be a lot of tents made from colorful silk parachutes. Of course, it grew and the booths had to be moved on the sidewalks so that the poor grass wouldn't be trampled to death."

As for the symbol Hudson refers to as "the little man," he found little "Johnny Crier" in a Cobb-Shinn stock-cut book he ordered through the mail for \$2.

Hudson was born in Southford, England and came to America as a child. He moved to Plymouth 34 years ago and along with his involvement with the community, Hudson worked as an advertising manager for Evans Products Company.

Rotarian gave 40 years

Sincock remembered

BY DAVID PIERINI

The Rotary Club motto and Robert Sincock's name are usually mentioned in the same breath.

"Service above self" were words Sincock lived by. Friends, family, fellow Rotarians and over 40 years of service is testimony.

He served on the Plymouth City Commission for 14 years and as mayor for one term. He is credited with, in his first meeting as mayor, starting a fundraising drive to build the present City Hall. When elected to his final term on the commission in 1970, he spearheaded a drive to get the Cultural Center and ice arena built.

Fall Festival, though, was his pet project.

Sincock, considered one of the pioneers, was involved with Fall Fest since its inception as a chicken barbeque in 1956. He joined the Rotary in 1953 and served as its president from 1976-77. He was also chairman of the Fall Festival Board in 1968.

He looked forward to Fall Festival each year and though cancer slowed him down in his later years, Sincock was always there lending a hand at the Rotary chicken dinner.

Sincock lost his battle with cancer last March and now, on the eve of the 31st festival, the fellow man he once served remembers him.

"He exemplified service to the fullest meaning of the word."

Please see page 209

Canton may burn garbage

BY DAN NESS

Wayne County will run out of solid waste landfill space within five years, according to studies, and Canton Supervisor James Poole wants to do something about it right now.

Preliminary discussions have taken place between Poole and owners of a waste energy company based in Warren, concerning the possibility of building a waste energy plant in Canton. The plant would convert municipal solid waste to electricity, according to Nancy Fagge, president of Recovered Waste Industries.

The discussions between Poole, Fagge and Judy Nance, vice president of Recovered Waste Industries, have centered on the capabilities of the plants the company can build and the garbage output of Canton residents, according to Fagge.

Fagge and Nance also gave a presentation to a meeting of the Wayne County Association of Township Supervisors in Canton Thursday.

"I would like very much a way to dispose of garbage besides putting it in the ground," Poole said.

Canton is also facing an increase in garbage collection rates, which Poole future. Residents currently pay \$3.09 per month. Canton Waste Recycling is asking for about \$3.95 per month.

Fagge said a waste energy plant to service Canton only would be a 200-ton-per-day plant. The plant could be built larger if neighboring communities decided to use the facility, Fagge said.

Even if an agreement were reached, a waste energy plant in Canton is a long way off, Fagge said. "I would suspect that it would take at least one year to get through the Wayne County (waste disposal) planning process, if we started tomorrow, which we won't," Fagge said. The state permit process then takes an additional 180 days, she said.

Poole, referring to a SEMCOG study of waste disposal capacity in Wayne County, said he didn't want to wait for Detroit to come up with a solution for disposing of municipal waste. "I'd rather start my own rather than go to Coleman Young and let him take control over it," he said.

School underway

This is a big year for Plymouth-Canton Schools. Last week saw the realignment of both the CEP (Centennial Educational Park) and the middle schools. Some ninth-graders now attend CEP, and some sixth-graders are at the middle schools.

Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of the district, said the first few days of the year have been "smooth, with a very good transition."

"I haven't heard any concerns expressed from the staff," he said.


Hoben said the usual busing

problems occurred on the first day. One of those areas was the Mayfair subdivision in Canton. This year just two streets are eligible: Candlewood Court and Oakbrook Court. Hoben said an overcrowding problem arose at Mayfair when "some students that weren't supposed to get on the bus tried to."

Hoben says the early estimate for K-12 attendance is about 200-250 over last year's enrollment of 15,720.

"But that is very unstable," he said. "There will be a lot of no-shows."


community opinions



The Community Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER
 WITH ITS HEART IN
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Students speak on 9th graders at CEP

Too crowded?



"I haven't noticed any problem. This is a pretty good-sized school anyway. It's good for the ninth-graders because it gives them a better selection of classes, more flexibility. The school can hold them." *Andrew Bazakis, Salem sophomore*



"It's great. Sometimes you have to stand in line for lunch. It's better than going to East (Middle School)." *Tera Shamey, Salem freshman*



"It's crowded. I graduated last year. I came back to pick up my brother (Salem student), and he says it's too crowded." *Rani Bowie, Canton graduate*



"There are juniors and seniors sharing lockers while the freshmen have their own. It's not going to get better, because they're going to keep cramming more kids in." *Jon Grenillo, Canton sophomore*



"It's noticeably more crowded. The kids look much younger. I had to wait 15-20 minutes for my lunch and I didn't get to eat on time. But on the first couple of days there's a lot of adjusting to do." *James Sung, Canton senior*



"The classes are crowded with 30-40 kids. You can't have something like an acting class with that many. Over the summer a lot of kids from other districts signed up for here. I don't think they would've done this if they had known that would happen." *Greta Schnurstein, Salem senior*

Learning pigeon English on the first day of school

The first day of school.

Not necessarily the very first day of school. Kindergarten is another ballgame. For a brief shining moment it's okay to sit on the floor at school, though you only get to do it for a half day. Your first classroom experience is so different a German word is needed to describe it, instead of a number.

There was never any reason to reminisce about my first day because my sister always had the best story. On her way to school, wearing a new dress and carrying her favorite doll, a pigeon did a number on her. I think the German word for it is scheisse. She went on to get a good education despite it.

What I remember is the first day of school of any year. The weather was like it was here last week. Cool and fresh. Those nights just reek of sitting under blankets atop bleachers at high



Times Like These
 By Ed Fitzgerald

school football games, wondering if the baton twirlers could wear gloves.

This year's first day of school here in The Plymouth-Canton Community was more confusing than most. Most notable is the addition of some ninth-grade students at the high schools. Another reporter and myself went out there for an impromptu 'student on the street' session.

We asked different students what they thought of the additional learning going on. What a surprise. The ninth-graders loved it and the seniors hated it.

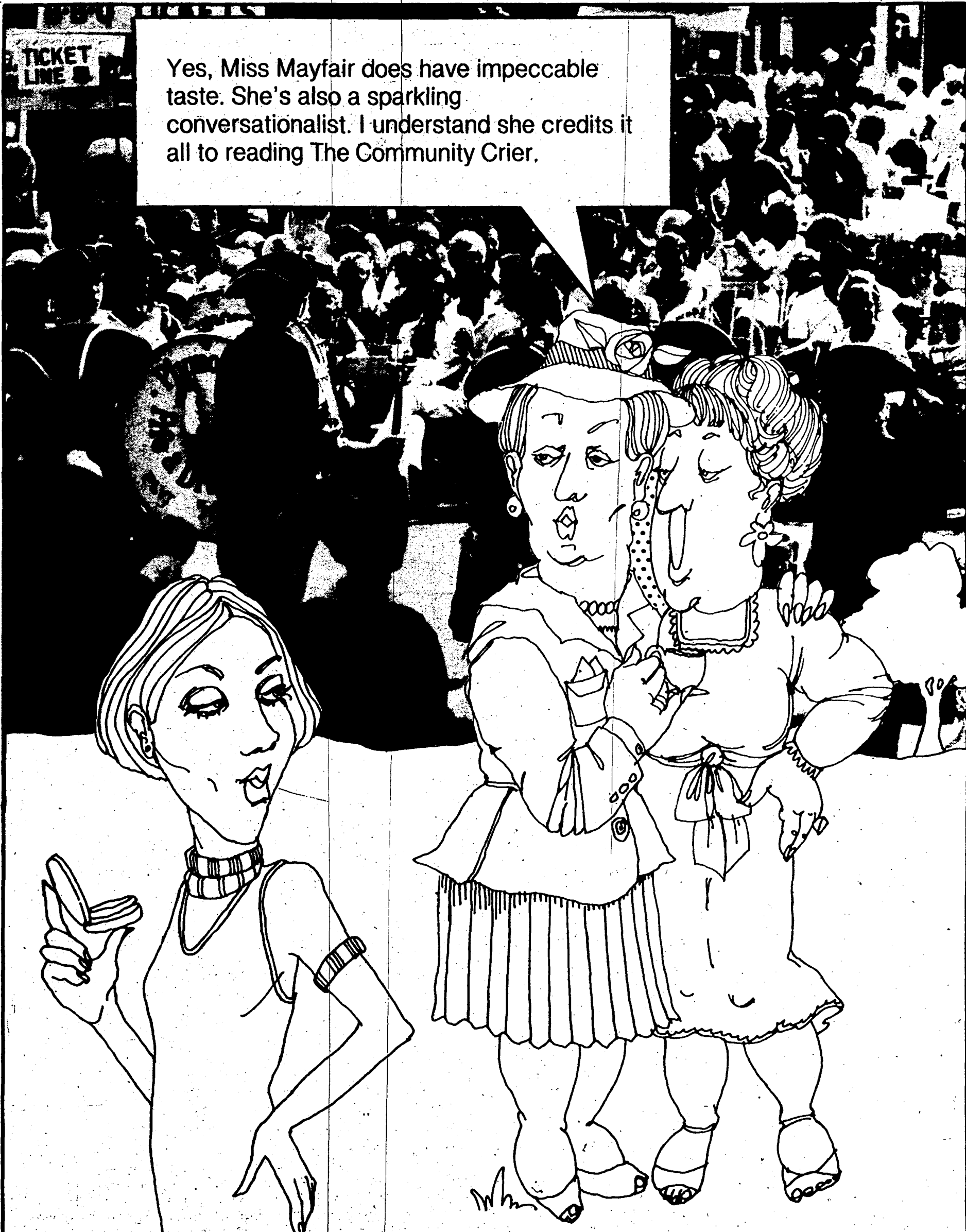
That's to be expected. High school is a time when you know you're still young, but you're starting to not want to be. The seniors should be glad the freshmen are around -- to remind them of how far (hopefully) they've come in three years.

It's always interesting to see the prep graduates, who haven't gone off to college yet or don't intend to, who somehow gravitate to their old high school. It's a very comforting place and time in your life. At no other time will you be among people more like yourself.

The gripes about overcrowded classes and disrupted bus schedules will be coming in, but through it all a good education is still the goal, and more importantly, still possible.

As long as the City never kills those pigeons.

Yes, Miss Mayfair does have impeccable taste. She's also a sparkling conversationalist. I understand she credits it all to reading The Community Crier.




Community

The Crier

The Newspaper with its heart in the Plymouth region.

community opinions

Listen to the rumbling

Big things happening in Canton

You can almost hear the rumblings now.

Big things are happening in Canton, and by the end of the year, Canton residents may not recognize the township structure they now live in.

Three different studies have been taking place throughout the last year, and all three are due to report between now and the middle of October. The results of those projects may be a surprise.

The last one due to hit the township is Bartell and Bartell's study of the Canton Fire Department. This was originated at the suggestion of Canton officials, prompted by Clerk Linda Chuhran, who thought it was time the fire department get a good structural analysis performed, since the police department underwent a similar study about 1 1/2 years ago.

The other two reports will be the ones most people are waiting for -- the

To The Point
By Dan Ness



city-status committee report and the township manager/superintendent government implementation committee report.

What will happen as a result of the two reports can range from wholesale reform of the system as Cantonites know it, to gradual change down the road, to absolutely nothing.

As far as the city-status report goes, the committee has been tight-lipped as to their recommendations. What they will say, is that they were surprised by the complexity of the issue they were studying, and that their "gut feelings" on cityhood before plunging into the study will have no bearing on their recommendation. The report, besides exploring all angles of municipal reform and what changes would mean to Canton, will recommend either cityhood, or that Canton remain a township.

In the two public hearings the city-status committee held, the residents who did show up were clearly against going to cityhood. Privately, many Canton officials agree. Whether or not the city-status committee will also agree is a mystery right now.

The other study, and the one that

will certainly have more of an impact, is the township manager/superintendent implementation committee's report. This committee, whose report will most likely hit the board at the Sept. 9 meeting, studied how to implement the new government at the direction of the four trustees, who had stated they want a township manager form of government in conjunction with the November 1988 elections.

Since this committee's report will be technical in nature, for the most part, there will be no earth-shaking recommendations from it. The most interesting part of the report focuses on how much leverage the Board of Trustees will have in implementing a different government.

According to those involved, it looks like the trustees will have no problems in moving towards a part-time superintendent government as soon as they want to, technically speaking. Of course, they will have some problems from those whose jobs they will be affecting and citizens who want to vote on the matter.

When will the trustees move towards a new government? That also can range from the end of this year, to November 1988.

Bets here are that Cantonites will see a part-time supervisor, clerk and treasurer sooner rather than later.

And by the time November 1988 rolls around, the rumblings may not be over yet.



At Facevalue
By T.M. Smith

Go to a movie instead

No Big Chill

Some stories are better left untold.

But that has never stopped me before, and it won't stop me now from telling a five-year reunion story.

Before you get yourself all in a tizzy and breeze past this -- read on. This is not your everyday, "run of the mill, boring, how I missed my friends," five-year reunion column.

Au, contraire.

All grads past and future will benefit from these words of advice and learned wisdom.

Go to a movie instead

This is the best advice in the world.

Not that anything is wrong with class reunions, they are great fun I'm sure -- mine is coming up in a month or so, and I'll probably go. But I know I shouldn't.

Let me explain.

Last weekend, I accompanied my fiance to her class reunion in Grand Rapids.

This was the best move of my life, because it taught me many valuable lessons on reunions.

First and foremost, reunions cost.

Lotsa money. We are talking in upwards of one month's car payment, maybe more.

Because as everyone knows, you do not go to reunions to see old friends. No siree Bob!

When people go to reunions they go to "out impress" people they tried to "out impress" in high school. This of course involves out dressing everyone else there -- which means a substantial outlay for clothing.

Old clothes will not do. Heaven forbid, we wear something already in a closet. A new dress for Colleen was a must.

Along with new shoes, purse, makeup, stockings and a new ensemble for me. (Although I must admit, my date was by far the most impressive.)

The next investment is the tickets

This was a hefty outlay which might have paid for a large electricity bill. In return we got a cash bar, some cheese and crackers and a DJ that played Neil Diamond.

But, in all honesty, the money wasn't that big of a deal.

What was a big deal was the school my fiancee graduated from. I think "well-to-do" is the proper term. The name of the school is Forest Hills, located in Cascade near Grand Rapids. With names like that, I think the rest should be fairly obvious.

To my surprise, there was not one person there named "Biff" or "Skippy" -- I'm sure they couldn't get away from the clubhouse for the night.

So, we walked around with the customary drink in hand -- Colleen pointing out people who were and people who were not. Everyone smiling, and pronouncing "Hi" for about 10 seconds, while quickly trying to remember names.

But most of all pointing out people she could not remember. I was introduced to several "mumbles" during the night.

The point of all this?

Reunions sound like great fun in the planning stages, and I'm sure not many people will miss their's -- but don't expect too much out of them.

Most of all you will learn, "the more things change, the more they stay the same." People who were the "in" crowd in high school, still act "in" and people who were not "in" in high school are still generally left to the chip dip, and the chemistry teacher.

Which reminds me -- Mom if you read this would you find my yearbook, I gotta find out who was in my homeroom, can't go to my reunion looking silly. And could I borrow your Hudson's charge plate? (No the new ensemble will not work for my reunion.)

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



Now entering its 31st gala, Fall Festival is a time of nostalgia as well as a time of cultural and culinary delights.

Like any successful institution, the Festival has undergone many changes over three decades to keep up with the times.

Many of those changes are due to the pure success of what began as a humble Rotary Club picnic to raise money for Hamilton Park playground equipment. That idea caught on, soon other service groups joined in and the Festival spilled out of the park and into the streets.

The growth and development of the Festival reflects the spirit seen in The Plymouth-Canton Community -- and this year's changes are no exceptions.

Liability has become a bugaboo that scares officials at city and township halls as well as on the Fall Festival board of directors. This year, the City of Plymouth stepped in and offered the Festival an umbrella under city status.

But that is probably not the final solution.

Thus even more change will come to the Festival.

All those factors quietly perk in the background and would likely surprise the thousands who sit there on a pleasant day in Kellogg Park eating fish, chicken, steaks or pancakes.

Despite all the on-going "challenges" faced by the Festival board, the four days still offer the family fun that made Fall Festival one of the premier events around

Sincock was a 'front-runner'

Continued from page 205

fellow Rotarian John Gaffield said. "He was just a dedicated man trying to make the community a better place to live."

"As close as I was to him, in all the years he was sick, I never knew. He never complained, he was always giving."

Longtime mover and shaker and fellow Rotarian Ralph Lorenz called him a "front-runner." Another fellow Rotarian, Lou LaRiche, called Sincock a quiet man who was "sort of laid back but put his two cents in on everything and served the community well."

Sincock's son Paul, assistant to the city manager, remembers being just a little tyke, helping his dad set up chairs at the festival. Now, he says he seeks to serve Plymouth much like his father.

"Serving the community was the biggest thing in his life and that's all we kids ever knew," Sincock said. "Fall Festival was the

most important time of the year for him. It's a big family and community event and he took pride in that."

From owning the Standard Service Station on Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, to working as a realtor, Sincock's career was diverse.

Also to his credit was his service on the board of directors of the Community Fund, the Plymouth Symphony Society and the Council on Aging, which he helped form.

In a letter published in the Senior Sentinel, the official publication of the Council on Aging, Dr. Charles Westover wrote:

"I never knew Robert Sincock. But I knew Bob for over 40 years as a businessman, a fellow Rotarian and a friend. The courtesy, the smiling eyes, the firm hand clasp, the readiness to serve, the Plymouth Community can be thankful for his 40 years."

Hello,
 Sesquicentennial people...
 this is Alice Gwynn. Listen,
 Aunt Sara from Phoenix loved
 the Governor's personal invitation
 to Michigan's family reunion, but
 wouldn't you know Aunt Ruth
 found out about it and... oh could you?
 You're a dear... and then there's
 Uncle Russell... and my best
 girlfriend Judith... and my
 other best girlfriend
 Ramona...



Free
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Of course Aunt Sara loved the invitation. Who wouldn't like feeling so special that someone had the Governor invite them for a visit. And really, don't worry about hurting anyone's feelings because Governor Blanchard will invite as many people as you'd like to have come. Plus they'll get lots of information on why Michigan is such a wonderful place to spend a vacation. There'll even be a little something in the mail for you — like a copy of Michigan's Travel Planner. That way, you'll know all the when's and where's of what's happening in Michigan. Who knows, between you and the Governor, this may turn out to be Michigan's best reunion ever.

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Send our invitation to:

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On behalf of our family:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



A Michigan Family Reunion.

friends & neighbors



Plymouth, England

This Plymouth is also a retail center -- in Cornwall and Devon in southwest England. Plymouth is a port city of 240,000 residents, making it the largest city on England's south coast. Such historic notables as Sir

Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh and the Puritans sailed out of Plymouth's famous port. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

A visit to the Sister City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former Crier Sports Editor Brian Lysaght had been travelling through Great Britain since May when he stopped in Plymouth. After he filed this report, he returned to see the rest of Europe.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
CRIER EUROPEAN BUREAU

There is something about the English and their dogs. Owners and mutts are everywhere: in pubs, in parks, on buses and trains.

In Plymouth, England there is a sign prohibiting dogs inside the bustling city market.

But as I strolled past the sign and into the market one morning, the first thing I saw was an old woman, slightly bent, with fire in her eyes. She was talking intently to a friend. In her hand she held a leash. Attached to the leash was a dog, one of those mangy mutts bred originally, I think, to kill rats.

As I walked past the three of them, I overheard the old woman's words.

"Moneygrabbers. That's what they are. Moneygrabbers."

Her friend agreed. I kept walking.

Saturday is market day in Plymouth, England. The streets are crowded; the shops are busy. Some shoppers are tourists - Italians, French, Americans -- but most are southwest England natives. Farmers come to town on Saturday. Plymouth, a port city of 240,000, is the retail center of Cornwall and Devon -- southwest England.

The center of the action on Saturdays is the large, covered market where hundreds of browsers snake through row upon row of booths that hawk everything from clothes to used saws to racy paperbacks to fresh seafood, meat and produce. 'Gents auto brollies' (umbrellas) cost 2 pounds 50 -- about

\$3.75; 'industrial sacks' (plastic garbage bags) are 5 for 65 cents; and walking sticks cost \$4.50.

Above the market cafes serve English staples. A mug of strong tea costs 35 cents; greasy fish and chips will run you \$2.10, kidney pie and chips about the same.

The people watching is fine at the cafes, where these ruddy-faced locals gather to chew the fat amid the well-scrubbed tables and a gray English morning.

Plymouth is the largest city on England's south coast. It is a navy town, a shipbuilding town -- though not like it used to be -- and a tourist town, surrounded by the farms of the southwest.

"See three nuclear powered submarines," say the signs promoting popular boat tours that sail past the British Royal Navy port nearby.

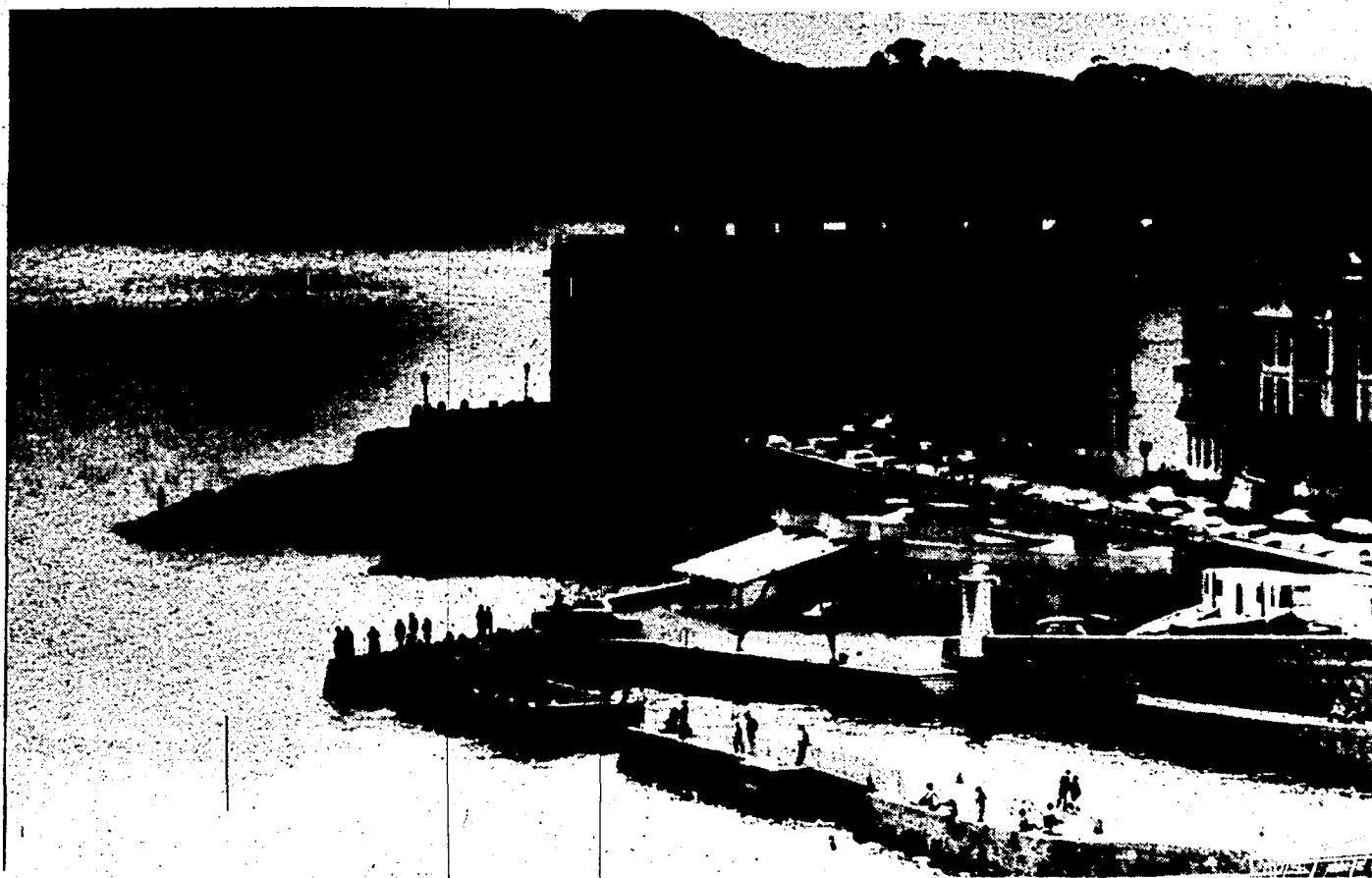
Plymouth is a historical town. Sir Francis Drake left from Plymouth on his round the world trip in 1577. Eleven years later he sailed from Plymouth to defeat the invading Spanish Armada. Sir Walter Raleigh sailed from Plymouth to Virginia before he was beheaded.

But the Puritans, who sailed from Plymouth on Sept. 6, 1620, made the English city famous -- at least to Americans. So famous they named cities after it. There are 48 Plymouths in the United States alone.

Near the city hall is a group of Imperial locust trees presented to Plymouth from its Michigan namesake in 1967.

The Barbican, the city's old wharf area, keeps its Elizabethan atmosphere despite the carnival rides and cotton candy. Elizabethan maybe, but on Sunday afternoons Dixieland jazz drifts out of one of the Barbican's many pubs,

Plymouth survives WWII bombs



Plymouth city officials say tourism is down this summer, but they hope to attract more in the summer of 1988. That's when they plan to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Sir Francis Drake's naval victory over the Spanish Armada. Plymouth's naval tradition continues into the 1980's, both as a shipbuilding town and as neighbor to a British Royal Navy port. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

where a quartet of locals plays.

City officials say 1986 isn't a banner year for tourism. Many American tours were cancelled.

Diane Gregory, of the city's marketing and tourism bureau, said the tourists feared terrorists.

"I mean, down here you stand very little chance of getting bombed," Gregory said wryly.

The English Plymouthites would like to attract more American tourists. But, as Gregory said, "It's such a large market, how do you start?"

City officials are working on plans to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Drake-led defeat of the Spanish Armada 1588. Invitations will be sent to all the Plymouths -- in America, Canada and Australia. The monthlong celebration will include a re-enactment of the battle and a huge fireworks display.

Plymouth, like many English cities, felt the heat of battle for centuries. It was devastated in the Napoleonic Wars centuries ago, and most recently in World War II. German air raids between 1940-44, seeking to destroy the naval center city, nearly accomplished their objective. All told, 1,172 civilians were killed, and 3,269 injured.

Much of the downtown area was rebuilt after the war. Nearly 4,000 homes were destroyed.

A local history book explained it like this: "...Plymouth had been burned time and time again in medieval French wars, and never broken. It did not break (in WWII). War was its trade and this was a price Plymouth had paid before."

American troops left from Plymouth to land in France on D-Day.

St. Charles Church, which was bombed in the war, was never rebuilt and remains a gutted relic, which cars pass upon entering the city.

And this Plymouth has its share of youth problems. I heard that youths recently painted various walls around the city with the word 'Bored.'

I met a man hitchhiking to Plymouth. The words 'Love' and 'Hate' were tattooed across the right and left (respective) knuckles of his hands. Just like Kirk Douglas in the movie 'Night of the Hunter.'

"There isn't much to do in Plymouth," he said, "unless you like to drink."



A musician plays for businesslike passersby in a tunnel in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)



Self-portrait of the author

Former Crier Sports Editor Brian Lysaght compiled this report after traveling through Great Britain. He is currently somewhere between Barcelona and Brussels.

tell it to Phyllis



'Tis the season for marigolds, bees, crowds and barbecue chicken. It must be Fall Festival time again.

The Fall Festival is still granddaddy of all the festivals in the community. Thousands of people wander through town sampling the different kinds of food and enjoying the entertainment. It's the perfect place to meet friends and neighbors and a great way to entertain the family for the weekend.

A festival the size of the Fall Festival takes a lot of planning, scheduling and plain hard work by many people who volunteer hundreds of hours to see that the festival is a success. The Fall Festival committee spends an entire year meeting and planning for the next festival.

I wonder how many people it takes to cook and serve the Rotary chicken dinner on Sunday, the fish fry sponsored by the Lions on Friday, the steak dinner put on by the Jaycees on Saturday night or the pancake breakfast that the Kiwanis put together on Saturday morning. Take a good look at those people in the barbeque pits, you'll see some familiar faces (gee, that looks like the mayor and isn't that Mike Hoben over there?).

Don't forget the great home cooked meals you'll find at the Grange. Volunteers spend hours cutting up apples for those fantastic homemade apple pies. My diet is a disaster thanks to people like Louise Tritten and her Grange friends.

Check out all the clubs and organizations with the hundreds of volunteers working at booths, arts and crafts show and don't forget the produce tent. This year for the first time the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring Bingo Thursday night at The Gathering.

Since the middle of August weekends have been canceled not only for The Crier staff but for many others in the community. We noticed we shared the seven day work week with Ken Way, Mary Brooks, Paul Sincock, Ralph Lorenz, Jim Vermeulen and Sam Hudson. (These are just a few of the people our staff had to contact Saturday and Sunday for Fall Festival information.)

As another Fall Festival gets underway, a big thank you goes out to all the people behind the scenes who volunteered their time and energy to make the festival enjoyable to all the visitors.

Marine Cpl. Troy Thompson, son of Aubrey Thompson of Haggerty Road in Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, NC.

Thompson is a 1983 graduate of William Boone High School in Orlando, Fl.

Michael McClennen, son of Sandra and Douglas McClennen of Plymouth, recently received the Baxter Travenol Achiever in Science Award for 1986-87 at Brown University.

Betty Lou Stover of Plymouth, has been named to the faculty in Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Arts and Science. Stover will be an instructor in humanities.

Steven Michael West, son of Terry West of Plymouth, recently graduated from Colorado College. West received a Bachelor of Arts degree in physics.

Steven Sanders and Thomas Krieger, both from Canton, recently graduated from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

Thomas Musselman, of Plymouth, was recently elected to the Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The club's new season will kick off September 4 at the Mayflower Meeting House. The meeting begins at 11 a.m. with the lunch starting at 11:30 a.m. For information call 459-8858.

BE ASSERTIVE

A woman's divorce group on how to become assertive is being sponsored by Schoolcraft College. The group provides a forum and shares feeling and information for women. For information call 591-6400.

PART TIME MONEY

Students at Madonna College who attend part time will now be eligible for some financial aid. Students are encouraged to apply early. For more info call 591-5035.

FASHION SHOW

The Philoptochos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary in Plymouth are sponsoring a fashion show September 24 at the Livonia Holiday. For more information call 471-3662, 478-1210 or 427-1000.

DOSEY, DOE YOUR PARTNER

A beginners square dance class is being offered at the Canton Recreation Hall of Michigan and Sheldon Roads. The first class is set for Sept. 7, and will follow for the next two Sundays. For more info call Ray at 981-0087 before 5 p.m.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Rec Dept is sponsoring a fall racquetball league for men. The cost is \$76, and the league starts Sept. 3. For more info call 397-1000.

EARLY INFANT CARE

Advance registration is required at the Henry Ford Hospital of Plymouth for discussions on early infant care, feeding, immunizations and when to call the doctor. For more information call 453-5600.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMERS

If you are new in town, this group has a welcoming packet of helpful information and free gifts. In Plymouth call Judy 453-2690. Cantonites can call 981-4459.

"TOUCH DANCING FOR BEATLES FANS"

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will hold a ballroom dance at 8 p.m. every Sunday at 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Call 561-4110.

"DO YOUR OWN THING"

The Plymouth Salvation Army is offering a ceramics class for only \$5 per class. Babysitting is available at only \$1 per hour per child. Call Linda at 459-8129 for times.

NEW MORNING

There are openings at the school for toddlers thru kindergartners. Call 420-3331 for class times.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY

There is room for three-year-old boys and girls starting in September. Call Linda 981-1707 or Gail 455-5298.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The club meets the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Call 561-4110.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test a drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one or two year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all boys interested in camping and having fun to Russ Crum at 981-3671.

AVOID C-SECTION

Bradley Method of natural childbirth teaches relaxation, birth options, nutrition and more. Call Johanne, 453-9171 to register.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

Books written in Hebrew are available at the nation's first and only memorial dedicated exclusively to the Holocaust, located at 6602 W. Maple Rd, West Bloomfield. Call 661-1370.

SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one is offered by calling 981-2665

WSDP

The radio station, 88.1 FM, will give 'This Day in History' 4:05 p.m. each weekday.

PLYMOUTH'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY

There are a few openings for three-year-old girls and boys and four-year-old girls for the fall term beginning in September. Call 981-1707 or 455-5298.

AIRBORNE MISSION

Members of the 17th Airborne Division from WWII are seeking members of the group to form a reunion. People who served, or know of people who served should contact Edward Siergiej for the 33rd annual reunion slated for this year in San Jose, California.

LEGION MEETING

The Passage-Gayde Post 391 American Legion have scheduled their next regular meeting for Sept. 9, and will be the second Tuesday of each month. For more info call Bill Nicholas at 453-9494.

FALL STORYTIME

The Dunning-Hough Library is taking registrations for fall storytime. Pre-schoolers (3-5 years) can register Sept 3, while toddlers (2-3 years) should sign up Sept. 4. For more info call 453-0750.

Tuesday
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

RESOURCE CENTER LUNCHEON

The Women's Resource Center will open its fall luncheon series on Sept. 19 at 11:30 a.m. in the LeGastronomie Restaurant on the Schoolcraft College campus.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Dr. Jerry Thorpe of Odessa, TX will conduct Revival Services at the Calvary Baptist Church of Wayne which will be relocating in Canton at Sheldon and Cherry Hill in the future. Service will be on Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. and continue through Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will be having general meetings on Sept. 3 and Sept. 17. For further information call Pat at 295-3637 or Ellen at 455-3851.

P-C JR. MISS

High School senior girls interested in the Plymouth-Canton Jr. Miss scholarship program can sign up now. For more information call Lynne Taylor at 851-3300 (9-5) or at 397-2453 after 6 p.m.

COME ON OVER TO MY OWN BACKYARD

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth bible school children will present the musical "Come On Over To My Own Backyard" for the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sept. 7.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10 week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Sept. 22 through Dec. 1. Classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. For further information call 459-9485.

LUNCH AND TEA TIME

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold their annual luncheon on Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$13. The Membership Tea will be held at 10:30 a.m. prior to the luncheon. For more information call 459-9639.

PLYMOUTH RNs

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet Monday Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall. The meeting is open to all nurses in the area.

WATER FIGHT

The Plymouth Fire Department has again issued challenges to businesses, organizations and other groups to form six-member teams for a waterball contest. For more info call 453-1242.

CRAFT SHOW

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth is accepting applications for its annual craft show, on Oct. 25. For more info call 453-8085.

ART CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the fall class scheduling for children and adults. There will also be classes given by the Center for Creative Studies in Plymouth. Classes fill early so call to save a spot at 455-5260.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB

Senior citizens are invited to attend the monthly potluck lunch Monday, Sept. 8 in Fellowship Hall. A guest speaker will speak on investments. Please bring a dish to pass.

THE MUSEUM

'Summer fun' is the theme for the Plymouth Historical Museum. The museum is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with admission \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. For more info call 455-8940.

THE NEW NUMBER IS...

The Polish Centennial Dancers have a new phone number. It is 459-5696, or 464-1263.

PLAY SAFE

The Canton Rec Department is sponsoring a Canton Park Supervised Playground Program west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

SUPERMARKET SWEEPS

This is not a janitorial position, but yet another contest to win something. This time it is a chance to win a free shopping spree at Danny's Food stores. Buy a \$1 raffle ticket and try your luck.

CHAMBER GOLF

Still on a course, but with the Chamber of Commerce. On September 9, at Fellow's Creek Golf Course. Trophies, beer, pop, dinner, will be available. For more info call 453-4040.

BIKE SAFETY RODEO

The City and the Ladies of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW are sponsoring a bike safety and rodeo for Sept. 27. For more info call 459-6700 or 453-8600.

HORSIN' AROUND WITH MR. ED

Ed says there will be horse-drawn hayrides in Maybury State Park beginning the first week of September. Only \$5.50 per person. Call 348-4408 or 349-0817.

WHERE IS ANCHOR BAY

Wherever this high school is, the Class of '81 is planning a five year get together in October.

CANTON BPW

The next meeting has been set for Sept. 8 at the Roman Forum Restaurant. The program is titled "Style for Success". For further info contact Terry at 453-1800.

CAN YOU SING

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1986-87 concert season Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Risen Christ. For more info call 455-4080.

F.I.S.H.

Local FISH group looking to hook volunteers. FISH is anything but slimy and cold, we help people and we need your help-call 453-1110.

WAX ON! WAX ON!

Those looking to be the next Karate Kid, should think about the Isshinryu Karate Class Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$35.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

There will be a meeting Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. at 1642 Gloucester in Plymouth. Nutrition will be discussed. Call Johanne at 453-9171.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Hix, Ford employe

Gerald C. Hix, 82, of Plymouth, died Aug. 24 in Livonia. Services were Aug. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Hix was born in Redford in 1904. He worked for the Ford Motor Company for over 40 years, retiring in 1965. He moved to Plymouth from Garden City in 1935.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Lorraine E. (Robert) Malloy of Stuart, FL and Mrs. Geraldine (Frank) McCloskey of Plymouth; son Glen Hix of Milford; four grandchildren; brother Arnold Hix of Northville; four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Memorials may be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Assn.

Hix, homemaker

Beatrice E. Hix, 80, of Plymouth, died Aug. 24 in Plymouth. Services were Aug. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Hix was born in 1905 in Wayne County. She was a homemaker. She moved to this area from Garden City in 1935.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Loraine E. (Robert) Malloy of Stuart, FL and Mrs. Geraldine (Frank) McCloskey of Plymouth; son Glen Hix of Milford; brothers Edward Holmes of Kent City and Harold Holmes of Dearborn; sisters Edna Theuer of Garden City and Lottie Murdock of Wayne; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Memorials may be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Assn.

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Come Worship

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456

Bible Oriented Ministry

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-1525

Mark Barnes, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.

Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Christian Day Care Center

Mon.-Fri. 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013

Worship Service & Church School

Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

David A. Hay, Pastor

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.

Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

sports

'It's been a long time coming'

Robinson beats old boss, wins first major

DAVID PIERINI

Gary Robinson finally got the old boss off his back and even came home with a bigger paycheck.

The former Plymouth resident fought off one-time employer Lynn Janson of Grand Rapids in a sudden-death playoff to save his position and win the Michigan PGA Championship at Lake Orion's Indianwood Country Club last Wednesday.

Robinson, who took home his first major title and a check for \$4,000, was assistant to Janson at Green Ridge Country Club in 1978-79 and defeated him in the one-hole shoot out with a par on the 19th hole.

Robinson finished four-under-par for the tournament, shooting a final-round 72.

"I've known him (Janson) for 15 years and there we were, right there in a playoff," said Robinson who also teamed up with Janson in 1979 to win the Pro-Assistants Championship. "But we had a job to do and I fortunately came out on top."

The win earned him main-draw spots in next month's Michigan Bell

Challenge (skins-game) at Grand Traverse, next year's Buick Open, the National PGA Championships, and exempts him from ever having to qualify for a Michigan Open tournament.

But more importantly, Robinson said, the win gives added confidence.

"It's been a long time coming," he said. "I always thought I could win one and when I got in position, I said can't let this one get away."

"It does a lot for you. All the years in trying tells you to stick with it."

The turning point, Robinson said, came on the 10th hole. After a boggie on nine, Robinson appeared to be in trouble again when he shot over the green.

His next shot, a chip, found Robinson's ball 30 feet away from the cup.

"I sank the putt," he said. "It was so exciting, it was just like making a birdie."

Janson birdied the last three holes and sank a 20 foot putt to force the match into a playoff.



Sign here

Michigan PGA winner Gary Robinson signs an autograph for a youngster during last month's Buick Open. (Crier photo by David Pierini)



Charge!

Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson is glad to be back coaching and is anxious for the boys season to start. He returns after suffering a mild heart attack last spring. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

Salem soccer helm Johnson returns to

BY JOHN FLOWER

Ken Johnson is back in the driver seat of Salem soccer.

He is glad to be back there, too. He spent enough time watching (like a passenger watching scenery) the girls soccer season go by from the bleachers instead of the sidelines where he belongs.

Johnson had to sit out most of the girls season after suffering a mild heart attack while playing indoor soccer.

"About a week after it happened, I was leaving the hospital and I thought, 'great I can coach in the Stevenson game tonight.' Then the doctors said I couldn't coach. I promised to just sit on the bench, but they said six to eight weeks rest."

His eight weeks were up just in time to start the boys season. He doesn't plan to make this the last either.

"I hope to coach five more years. After, that who knows maybe I will coach longer, but I at least want to see this group of kids through the program."

The program has improved a lot since Johnson first began in 1981.

"All the players are talented now and they're are excellent," said Johnson. "Back in 1981 we had a few great players like (Bob) Bowling with some excellent athletes, but not soccer players, to back them up."

According to Johnson the addition of the JV team this year will help to improve the program even more, and is a major milestone that has finally been reached. "The JV players are as skillful as the varsity players only smaller, you can see that in the scrimmages we have had."

Life is back to normal for Johnson and except for his diet and activity he is the same man.

"I stay away from red meat. I eat mostly white meat without the skin. I have to be careful not to strain myself. I have a twenty pound weight limit at work (Johnson works the midnight shift at a factory), and I can not do things like shovel snow in the winter."

"It (the heart attack) is over and done and I am back in the swing of things, ready to do what I've always done," said Johnson.

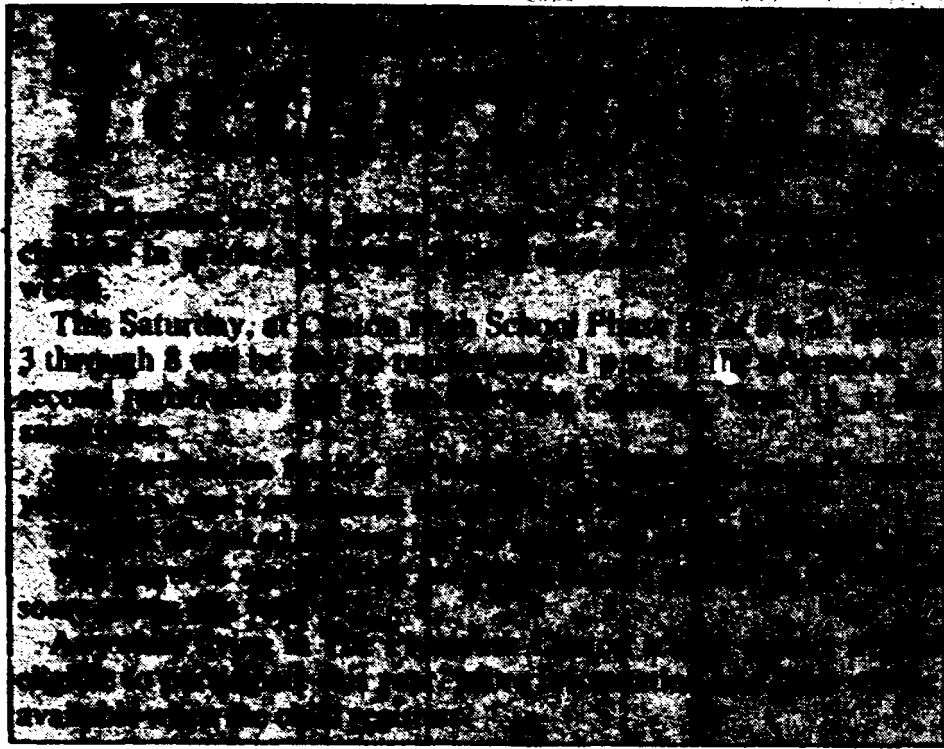
*A day
at the
test track!*



On any given Sunday afternoon the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) will be holding a rally somewhere. The Detroit chapter of the SCCA is 10 combined car clubs from the Detroit area. Last Sunday one of the clubs; the Huron Valley Corvette Club, drove in and displayed their machines at the Burroughs parking lot in Plymouth.



Crier photos by Chris Farina



**City of Plymouth
Softball Standings**

Team	W	L
Men's Class A (FINAL)		
E.F. Hutton	14	4
Plymouth Rock	13	5
Side Street	12	6
Total System Technology	8	10
Lake Pointe Yacht Club	4	14
Eds Sports/Harlow Tire	3	15

MEN'S CLASS B (FINAL)

Team	W	L
Dick Scott Buick/Dodge	13	5
Larco Industries	11	7
Lee's Fiberglass	11	7
Stan's Market	10	8
Air Gage	7	11
Marsh Po-er Tool	6	12
Prestole	5	13

Men's Class C (Amer.) FINAL

Team	W	L
Steff's Lounge	18	0
Cash Builders	12	6
Box Bar	10	8
O'Sheehan's	10	8
Wiltse/Bake/Worthington	9	9
Century 21	8	10
Tanbacks	8	10
Plymouth Stamping	7	11
Precession Cold Forge	6	12
Parker	2	16

Men's Class C (Nat'l) FINAL

Team	W	L
Schultz's Cap & Cork	17	1
Ed's Sports	16	2
A-Line Plastics	13	5
Bill Knapps	9	9
R.A. Demattia	8	10
E&E Fastner	7	11
Programmed Products	7	11
Schiavi's C-21	7	11
Adistra	4	14
Plymouth Blaze	2	16

Women's Class A (FINAL)

Team	W	L
Superbowl Sluggers	13	1
Minnesota Title Agency	11	2
Jim's Next Door	8	6
Accent Signs	6	7
Buddies	2	12
Bodies	1	13

Women's Class B (FINAL)

Team	W	L
Little Caesars ****	12	2
Meijers	12	2
A-Line Plastics	10	4
Great Scott	9	5
St. Michaels	7	7
Belanger Babes	5	9
Speedy Printing	5	9
Hydroblast	3	13
Sparks	0	14

****League Champions

Public Notices

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 8, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton

Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.
Add to Article LI-2, Light Industrial District, Section 22.02 Permitted Uses and Structures:
Building material sales such as hardware, glass, paint and lumber or other similar uses which require outdoor retail or wholesale display and sales area.
Outdoor storage of materials and equipment shall be screened with opaque fencing. No materials shall be stored above the screening fence. Materials shall conform to setback requirements for buildings in LI-2 zone. Proper fire access to storage area and between storage materials shall be provided.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 8/13/86, 9/3/86

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO
FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO 1951, PUBLIC ACTS 33 AND 181 AS AMENDED FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS TO DEFRAYING THE EXPENSES FOR THE FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION DISTRICTS BY A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY TO BE SPREAD ON THE TAX ROLLS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER, 1986.

DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1986
TIME: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

PLACE: CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
1150 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police protection Special Assessment District for the entire township.

The 1977 estimated budgets submitted by the Fire Chief, Police Chief, and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries	\$1,089,800
Fringes	334,500
Capital Outlay	149,000
Operation costs	191,450
TOTAL	\$1,764,750

POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries	\$1,618,850
Fringes	599,400
Capital Outlay	89,000
Operation Costs	358,419
Payment to Public Improvement Fund	161,300
TOTAL	\$2,826,969

We are proposing that the millages change as follows:

	1985	P.A.5 LIMIT	1986	General Millage Allocation	1986 Allocated Mills
Fire Fund	1.5600	1.5597	1.75	+ 1.50	3.25
Police Fund	3.3300	3.3294	3.65	+ 1.50	5.15
General Fund	5.0000	4.9991	5.00	- 3.00	2.00
	9.8900	9.8882	10.40	.00	10.40

These millages are more than what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982. The Township is required to hold a Public Hearing before raising the millage rates above the P.A.5 limits.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

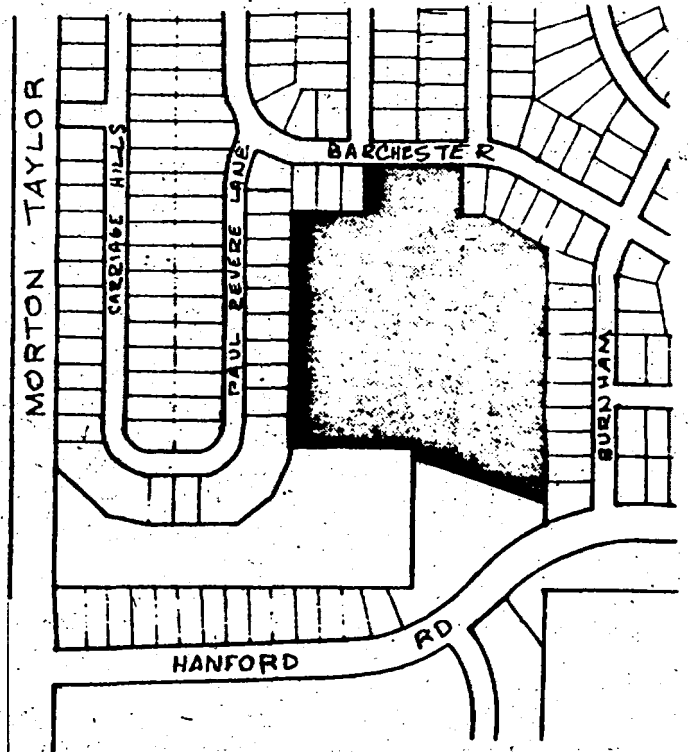
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 8, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PROPERTY PARCEL NO. 042 99 0001 002 LOCATED IN CARRIAGE HILLS SUBDIVISION AND WILLOW CREEK SUBDIVISION FROM SCHOOL SITE AS GOVERNED BY TWO PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS TO R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 8/20/86, 9/3/86



Subject Property



Couple's death 'some kind of miracle'

BY ED FITZGERALD

Their daughter Gertrude McCloskey agreed it was some kind of miracle.

On Aug. 24, at 4 a.m., Gerald Hix, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. About 13 hours later, Beatrice Hix, his wife, died in a Plymouth nursing home. She died not knowing of her husband's death.

The Plymouth couple had been married 64 years. Mr. Hix was 82 years old, his wife was 80.

McCloskey, who also lives in Plymouth, said her mother had suffered a stroke and had not been aware for over a year. She said her mother's death, so shortly after her father's, might have been more than just

coincidence.

"It was heaven sent," she said. "It was like she knew something was coming."

McCloskey said her father had also suffered a slight stroke three months ago, but had recovered. Before his death he had been hospitalized only a short time.

"He was a very independent man," McCloskey said. "He lived alone and he would go visit my mother even though she didn't know him."

She described her family as very "tight-knit and homebodies." They had lived in Plymouth since 1935.

For obituary information please see pg. 213.

County to pay for half the paving

Sheldon Road may be paved from Michigan Avenue to Van Born Road, and Wayne County may be paying for half the cost.

The Canton Board of Trustees voted August 26 to authorize Supervisor James Poole to negotiate with the county roads department to pave Sheldon south of Michigan Avenue. The board authorized up to \$50,000 from the township to be used for the project, and Poole will report back to the board before an agreement is signed.

Half of Canton's portion of the project would come out of Canton's water and sewer budget and half would come out of the general fund or the building and grounds budget, with the county paying for the other half of the total cost of the paving project.



PG. 217 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1986 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

Wow, it's Martha

No, Martha Reeves wasn't at the Penn Theatre for one night only. A film crew shot a Crowley's Department Store commercial in front of this famous marquis Wednesday. The models were simply dancing to Reeve's music. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Anonymous letter urges ad boycott

An anonymous letter, signed by "The Merchant of Plymouth," was mailed to several Plymouth businesses Friday, urging an advertising boycott of The Community Crier.

The letter blamed "a Plymouth tabloid" for the increased problems with youths downtown and urged advertisers to "cancel all advertising in this so-called newspaper."

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5p.m. Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Hi Mom & Dad — Whew this ones a bigh one eh? Difficult but well worth it. Love you! Joan

Hey Colleen — you got me back — you know you're good — thanks for the help — great job — Kelly

Check the BINGO column for tomorrow night's SPECIAL EVENT.

Shelly Williams — Happy-Be-lated 7th birthday — Love — Your Aunt Kelly!

I think Perry J. Strautz — That you could be in love?!

Fitz — We'll all miss you down here lots — good luck and stop by often! The COMMA-KAZI's

I don't think it's nice to change the rules in the middle of the game!

Thanks everyone in COMMA for helping keep things straight. Great job — Everyone should be proud! Kelly

Thanks to the Ad Staff for staying at night to comp. while I was snug away asleep! Kelly

Joan has yellow parents — and they live in Ferryland!

Chris likes sludge to drink at 5:00 a.m.

To my best buddy who is now an Ex-member of the Navy! Hope to see ya soon! You've earned some — FREE TIME!

I love you so much sometimes it hurts — so when we disagree — it hurts twice as much to look into those eyes and leave. Love your Bubbalo

It's done, really done, super done, Whew! I'm glad!

To Sally Roby for all the times I said No! Yes I can help you — sincerely Kelly & Chris!

Curiosities

Wes makes Montreaux pilgrimage.

T.M. is the van man.

When's the Octoberfest in Frankenmuth?

Dave — I found a watermelon seed in my pocket.

OK Mom & Dad — what did you do with my bed? It's me — your daughter — remember me? Yes — I live here!

And stuff just keeps appearing. Need dishes. Magic. Next time I'm here there's dishes. Thought you had a guardian angel, huh?

I think I need a boat ride, since I can't get a vacation.

Robby — Any red flower means 'I love you' 'kay?

I didn't know that deadline. I wasn't here. Did I miss an all-staff meeting too?

Robby — can you find all your curios? Search hard.

COMMA-KAZEES you're a great group to work with. Thanks for teaching me all those new words. Now, if you could only lower the floor? Steve

Lin, I still think you're wink/click — Steve

Thanks to Great Crier and COMMA, Staff for a job well done. Phyllis & Ed

Barb Carpenter is a Grandma. Congrats from al your Has-Been friends.

Gary Caskey, let us know when you're going to be back in town so we can plan a party. Good Luck on the new job.

Fran & Bob Hennings — Thanks for the nice dinner.

Ed — this is no time to have a cold!

Curiosities

Yes Chris, we are all dreaming about you because we love you!

Hey Butterfly — EMU's waiting for you!! (Let's party)

Joyba is a rubber keyliner — NO! Alex is. Wait a minute here, who is this famous graphic personality?

Joan — You're right. I do have other choices, but I only choose this one cuz you are here.

Could this possibly be my last Fall Fest??

How does it feel to be in Plymouth on a Wednesday???

Kelly — Where's the one ad, um... with... you know... that one piece of art that uh... that has that thing? Anyways, we need it now!! Thanks. —Byline

Well geeknoids (and ALL of you know who you are) it was great spending the entire month of August with you all!! Let's get an apartment together next time.

Thanks everybody! Production, Advertising, and Edit. Good Job. Boyd

LIONS CLUB — order up one fish fry dinner — Jessica.

Kelly, sorry I stepped on your toe. I really didn't mean to — if I really wanted to get you back I'd do something better (worse?) than that! — Col

"People just don't understand the importance of llamas to society" said Laurel.

Mrs. Becker, this ones for you!

I'm an Easternite now! (Ugh!?)

Curiosities

Kat & Bets — get moving — you've only got a few weeks left on your bet.

Kris — did you move out?

Ed talks to dogs on the phone. I am sincerely worried.

Deborah, Well it's back to school for these two cats, sign this form, see an advisor, get a parking permit, buy books fill out a class schedule, 3 more years of that? Oh alright, I'll do it. Love, Alex

Deborah, the one who cunningly tries every possible trick to get him to buy her cigarettes when she tries to quit. Ah, but I'm on to you babe, have a piece of gum instead, you're doing great!

Fall Festival, pumpkins, corn on the cob, deadlines, pet shows, deadlines, art shows, deadlines

Um Colleen, No I really would rather be a graphic designer, greeting cards are always thrown out within a few days, But the work of genius lasts forever, Nerk Nerk!

Like I said, Alex, write greeting cards.

Bozo is a plant eater and Frizbee runs tracks in Kathy's car! Cat Creepnoids.

Hey, bounce those design modules, and creative concept variations off of that there rubber keyliner, boing!

Hey Rocky — this is Adrian — Great job — Great stuff — thanks for keeping me cool.

Mom & Dad, Strautz — Thanks for understanding the strange hours at work — When is the rent due — Love, Kelly.

At least I made sure the garage door was open Kathleen

Laurel, make that face again! (I had to roll)

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5p.m.
Call 453-6900

BINGO

**SPECIAL EVENT
PLYMOUTH BPW
OPENING NIGHT OF FALL FESTIVAL
THURSDAY - SEPT. 4
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
AT THE GATHERING
(Next to the Penn Theatre)**

Moving and Storage

LIDDY MOVING
Senior discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

Produce

U PICK APPLES, 8348 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, 453-2063.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944.

Wanted To Buy

House in Plymouth area 2-3 bedroom by owner \$80-\$100,000 range. 284-5556 or 287-2409

Wanted To Rent

Seeking a 2 or 3 bedroom house, condo or townhouse in Plymouth, Canton, or Northville, to move into in November. Preferred 1 1/2 bath and appliances. Any information, please call Kelly at 453-6880 during days.

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-887-6000 Ext. H-4535 for current repolist.

Photography

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE.
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE
Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

Photography by Joyce
Weddings - Portraits - Boudoir
455-1910, call for appointment

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS, 453-8872

Piano Tuning

FREE ESTIMATES
Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding. Experienced. Guaranteed. Jim Selleck, 455-4515.

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order. 8445 Canton Center Rd., 451-0589.

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756.

Tutoring

Tutoring in reading grades 1-5. Specializing in grades 1 and 2. Excellent credentials. 624-5454 after 6 p.m.

Video

Video weddings and parties. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Landscaping

ALL SHREDDED CEDAR BARK, Hardwood Chips, screened Peat topsoil, crushed Limestone, cement, stone, pea pebbles, white Dolomite, all sands, road and drive gravel, birm clay, etc. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018.

FILL DIRT. Large quantities. Ply., Liv., South Lyon area. \$100 per 40 yd. load., 453-5565.

DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Lawn maintenance, spring clean-ups, power raking, shrub installation and trimming. 981-5919.

RAILROAD TIES - NEW & USED
23501 Pennsylvania Road 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5688.

Lawn Services

LAWN SERVICE
Phil Pursell - Fall clean-ups; leaves, lawn mowing, field cutting, trimming, edging, bush trimming, Commercial/Residential. Experienced, insured. Call for estimate - leave message, 455-0648.

Antiques

Antique Barn sale - Plymouth. Cupboards, tables, wardrobes, primitives, many small items and collectibles. Sat & Sun. Sept. 6 & 7 9:00 to 6:00 Forest W. of Main St. of Ann Arbor Trail. Don't miss this one.

Firewood

"A to W" Firewoods, Apple, Cherry, Birches, thru Hickories, Oaks, Walnut. 7 days a week since 1970. Free kindling and delivery this week. Also, semi loads of Northern Red Oak. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018.

Business Opportunities

\$60.00/HUNDRED, SECURING-STUFFING ENVELOPES. OFFER-DETAILS: RUSH STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. IMPERIAL-PN541X17410, FORT LAUDERDALE, FL 33318

Opportunity Knocks

How many overweight unhappy people do you know? We offer an opportunity to help people and build a business at the same time. For interview call Art at 455-4108.

To buy or sell Avon, call Jeanette, 459-5438.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Babysitter, 3 to 4 days a week, 2:30-6:30, in Canton area, must have own transportation, excellent pay, 455-1471.

ATTENTION

Students & homemakers, earn up to \$6.00 per hour talking on the phone! Garden City Carpet store needs dependable, friendly, honest people to work in our phone room. Lots of openings and can start A.S.A.P. Two shifts 9:45-2:30 and 2:45 till 7:30. Call today! 261-7700.

Medical Assistant - part time position available in Livonia Podiatry office. Mature experienced person preferred. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call 591-3514.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced. Plymouth-Livonia area. Pay based on experience 455-4070.

HAIR STYLIST

B.J. COREY'S STYLE SETTERS
Now accepting applications, must be professional and experienced. Apply in person, 1205 S. Main St., Plymouth.

A physically handicapped child needs an aide to attend normal school 11:30-3:00 M-F experienced not required \$4.00 per hour. 459-8508.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Carrier needed in Plymouth Township for the Postiff Apartments, South of Ann Arbor Rd. off Lilley. Call Joyce or Sue, 453-6900.

Carrier needed for route in Plymouth Township, South of Ann Arbor Rd., North of Lilley, Morrison, Judson, Manton, Joy. Call Joyce or Sue, 453-6900.

AVON

Buy or sell, call Marianne, 455-0135.

TELEMARKETING

We are seeking outgoing, highly motivated, mature individuals for a temporary project. Sales experience preferred. For interview call Laura between 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 459-8324. Omnicom Cablevision. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Experienced waitress with references wanted. 453-1883.

AIRLINE JOBS \$17,800 to \$68,500/Year, Now Hiring. CALL JOB LINE, 1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-4582. For info. 24 HRS.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-887-6000 Ext. R-4535.

Carrier needed for Village Squire Apartments in Canton - Ford Rd. & I-275. Call Joyce or Sue, 45-6900.

Help Wanted

\$1,000 weekly! Mailing letters. At Home. Spare Time. Receive \$1.00 per letter mailed. No placing ads. Write: Robinson Associates, 1521 Walnut St., Suite #1C, #CC1, Phila, Pa. 19102.

KIDS! CALL NOW TO SIGN UP TO BE A CRIER CARRIER - ASK FOR JOYCE OR SUE, 453-6900.

CARRIERS NEEDED FOR ROUTES IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

- Plymouth Manor Apts., Lilley Rd., S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
- Brougham Apts. and Wilcox Dr., in Lakepoint
- North Territorial and Ridgewood.

Call Joyce or Sue, 453-6900

AUTO RECONDITIONING

Full time and part time. \$4 to train, \$6 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc., 15081 Northville Rd., Providencetown Center, 2 blks. N. of Hilton.

Full-time landscape laborers, immediate openings. 420-0034 or 420-0265.

Waitress, evenings and weekends. Full- and part-time. Apply Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

Snack bar, full- or part-time, days and evenings. Apply at Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

Pin jumper mechanically inclined. Will train evenings and weekends. Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

NURSES AIDES

Want to use your nursing background? Become a foster parent for a non-ambulatory child with mental retardation. Work in your own home and earn \$300.00 per month plus \$480.00 per month room & board expenses. Prefer home with first floor bedroom. Call HOMEFINDER, 455-8880.

Receptionist/Secretary/Bookkeeper. Small manufacturing business in Plymouth looking for long term conscientious employee, preferably has college education and computer background. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to The Crier, Box A, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Situations Wanted

Experienced young woman willing to clean your home at a reasonable rate. Good references available. Call Sue at 427-1516.

HAWAII

Free \$300.00 kit! Great commissions \$\$\$. Free training. Work for top and gilt company. 474-8868 and 471-7374.



Call
Mary or Gert

ReMax Boardwalk
915 S. Main St., Plymouth

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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - VA MORTGAGE! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

True value & rare find. Offering a custom built all brick ranch home over 1400 sq. ft. decorated in neutral tones. Fml. liv. rm., huge cntry kitchen, lrg bdrms, fam. fm. w/nat'l fireplace, att'd garage & more.

CALL TODAY ON THIS ALL BRICK RANCH

w/1st FLOOR LAUNDRY. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths in North Canton & offering att'd 2 car garage, finished basement, living room, cntry kitchen, family rm w/fireplace, 2 patios, central air & more! Anxious seller. \$89,900.

SUPER VALUE & A RARE FIND.

Buy Plymouth Twp. - low taxes & over 1500 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enormous living rm., entry kitchen w/bk in dishwasher. New furnace, hot water heater, roof & carpet, detached 2 1/2 car garage & fenced yard. Only \$59,900.

LONG TERM LAND CONTRACT AT 10% INTEREST.

Offering 3 bdrm. brick & alum. ranch featuring huge country kitchen w/appliances inc., family rm. w/fireplace, fenced yard, 2 car garage & more. Seller anxious! Only \$69,900.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE. PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.



Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 4, 1986

- Opening Ceremonies 5:30-6:15 p.m.
- Oddfellow-Rebekah Flea Market—
Oddfellow Hall Noon-9 p.m.
- Jim Joseph & The Tailgate Ramblers—
Bandshell 6:30-8 p.m.
- Main Street Cloggers—Bandshell 8-8:30 p.m.
- Chet Bogan & The Wolverine Jazz—
Bandshell 8:45-10 p.m.
- PBW Bingo—Gathering 6:15-10 p.m.

Saturday, September 6, 1986

- Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast—Gathering 7 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Optimist Pet Show—Bandshell 9 a.m.-Noon
- Oddfellow-Rebekah Flea Market—
Oddfellow Hall Noon-9 p.m.
- Three Cities Art Show—Kellogg Park 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Ply. Symphony League Antique Mart—
Cultural Center 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Pumping contest & bucket brigade—
Main Street 9:30 a.m.-Noon
- Firefighters parade—Main Street 12:30 p.m.
- PBW Bingo—Gathering 1-1:30 p.m.
- Waterball & Muster events—Main Street 1:45 p.m.
- Student Arts & Crafts Show—
Central Middle School 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Magician Bob Schinker—Bandshell 1-1:30 p.m.
- Country Class Dancers—Bandshell 2-2:45 p.m.
- Sweet Adelines—Bandshell 3-4 p.m.
- John Trudell Concert Band—Bandshell 4:30-6 p.m.
- Jaycees Steak Dinner—Gathering 5:30-9 p.m.
- Al Townsend & The Ambassadors 7-10 p.m.

Friday, September 5, 1986

- Oddfellow-Rebekah Flea Market—
Oddfellow Hall Noon-9 p.m.
- Canton Kitchen Band—Bandshell 5-5:45 p.m.
- American Scene Revue—Bandshell 6-7:30
- Bob DuRant—Bandshell 8-10 p.m.
- Lion's Club Fish Dinner—Gathering 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

PONTIAC **GM**

Firebird Coupe

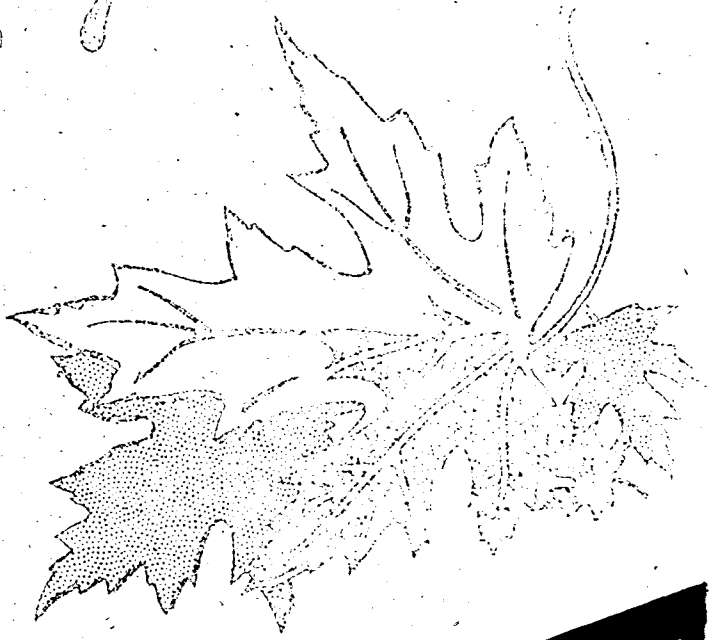
Suburban

We will...

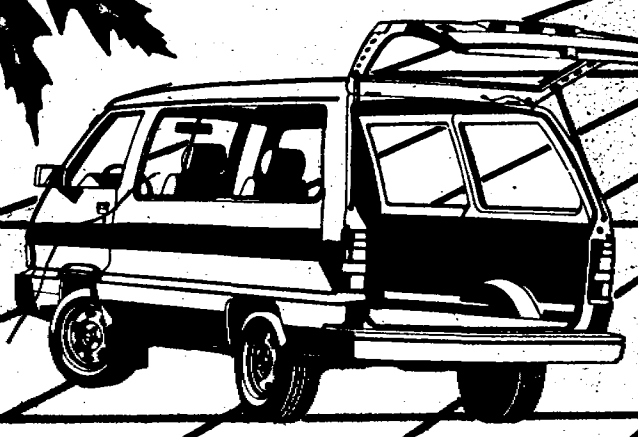
September 4, 5, 6, 7

Sunday, September 7, 1986

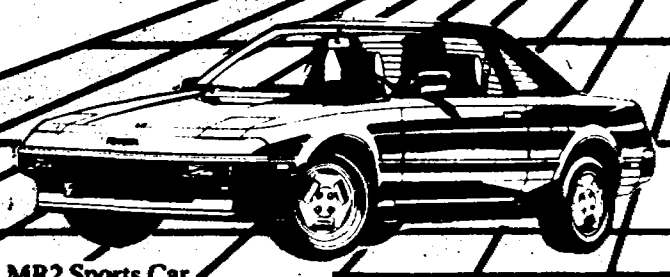
- Produce Tent—Union Street 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Three Cities Art Show—Kellogg Park 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Ply. Symphony League Antique Mart—Cultural Center 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oddfellow-Rebekah Flea Market Oddfellow Hall Noon-5 p.m.
- Student Arts & Crafts Show—Central Middle School Noon-6 p.m.
- Plymouth Fife & Drum Corp 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
- Plymouth Community Band—Bandshell 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Plymouth Community Chorus—Bandshell 3-3:30 p.m.
- Square Dance—Bandshell area 3:30-6:30 p.m.
- Rotary Chicken Dinner—Gathering Noon-6 p.m.



Cargo Van

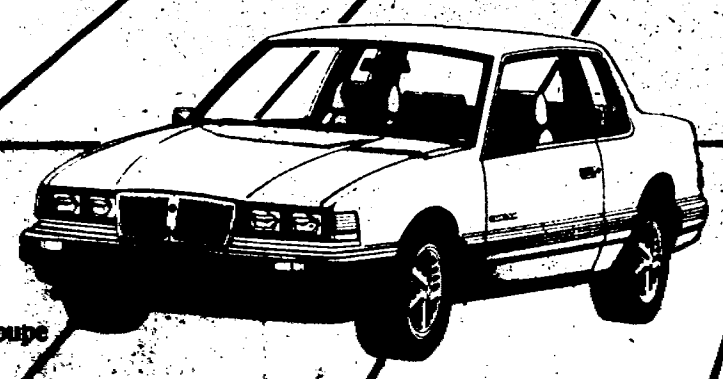


MR2 Sports Car



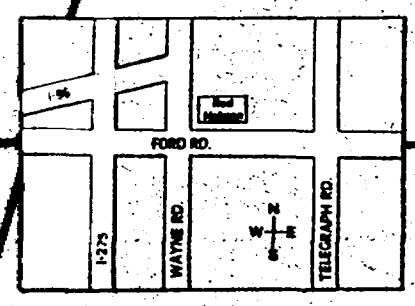
TOYOTA

Grand Am Le Coupe



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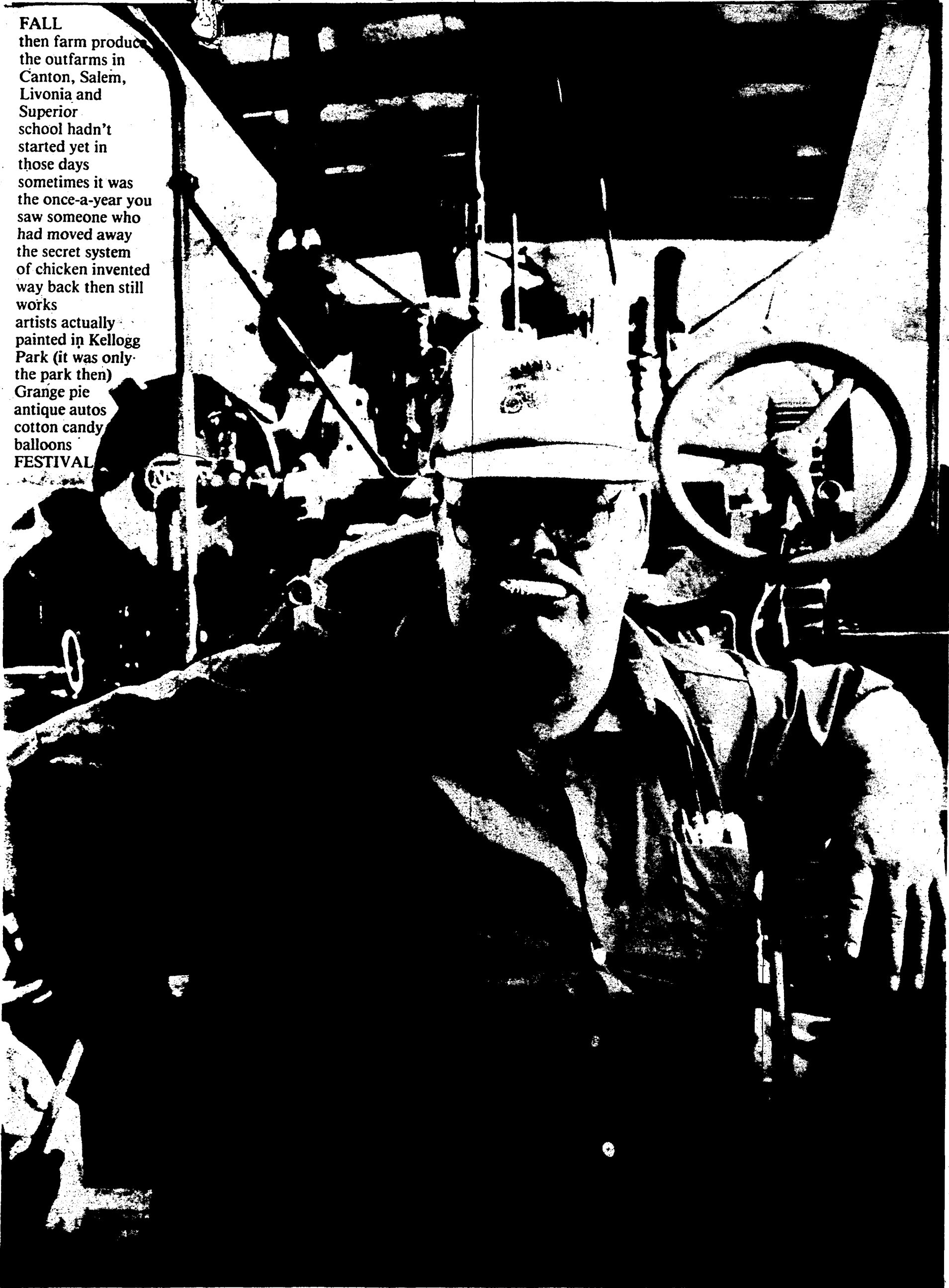
Red Holman

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SUNDAY

parting shot.

FALL
then farm products
the outfarms in
Canton, Salem,
Livonia and
Superior
school hadn't
started yet in
those days
sometimes it was
the once-a-year you
saw someone who
had moved away
the secret system
of chicken invented
way back then still
works
artists actually
painted in Kellogg
Park (it was only
the park then)
Grange pie
antique autos
cotton candy
balloons
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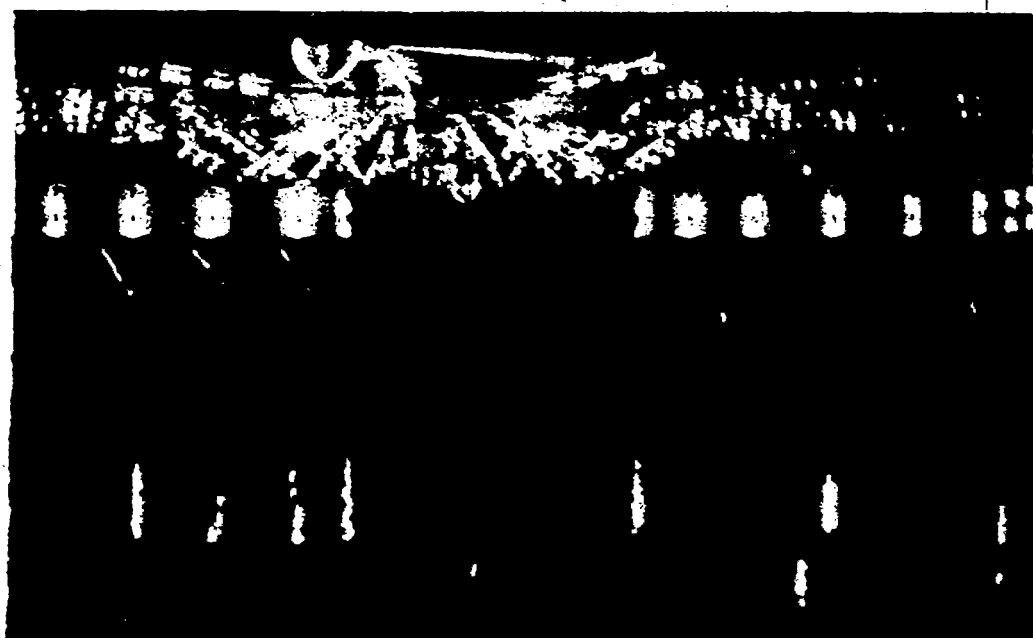


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- Fund Raisers
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