

The Community Crier

15¢

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Plymouth Fall Festival '75
Vol. 2, No. 31

Plymouth Store Now Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 9-9 PM

Dee's
SHOES

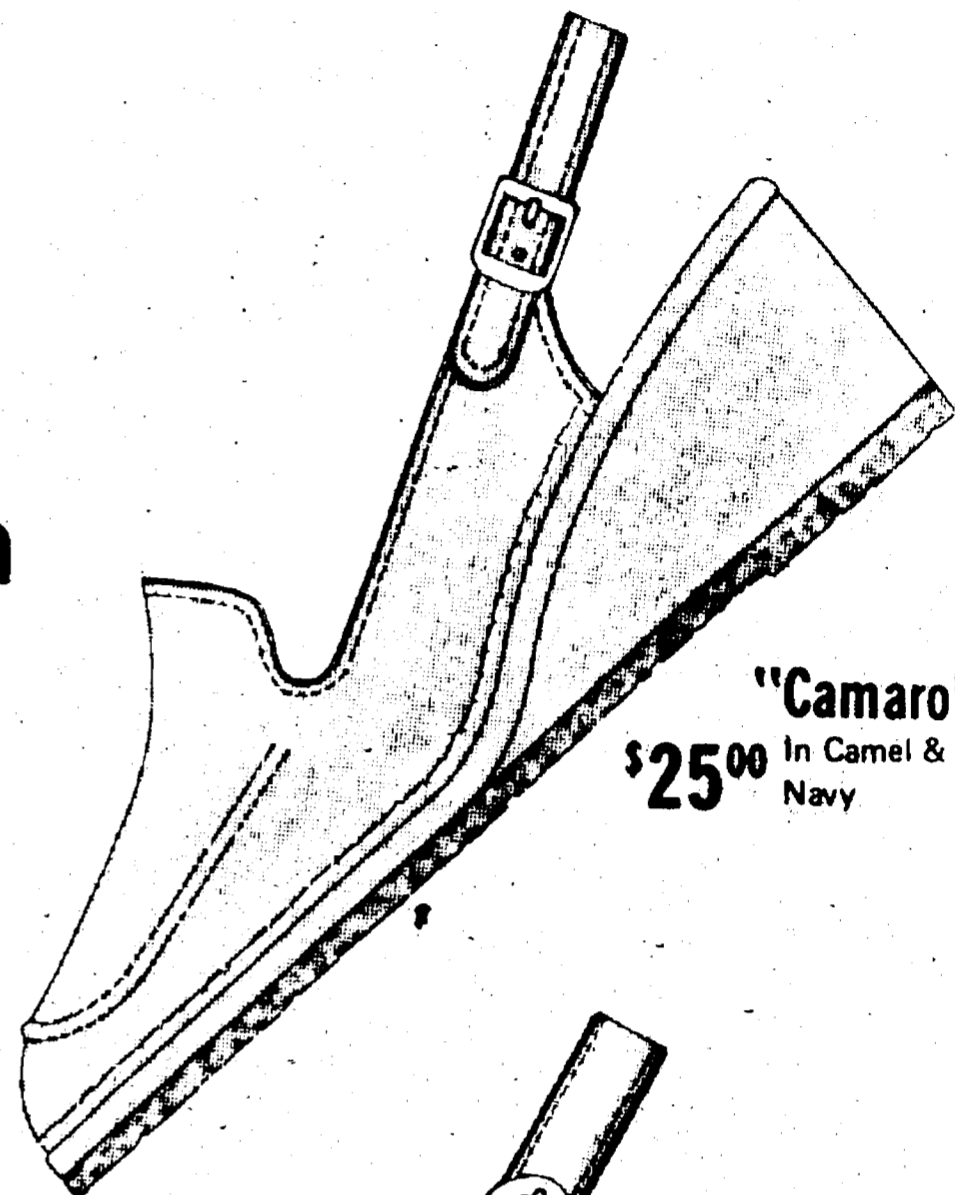
Red Cross Shoe Month

Pictured are just a few of the many new fall styles from our large selection of

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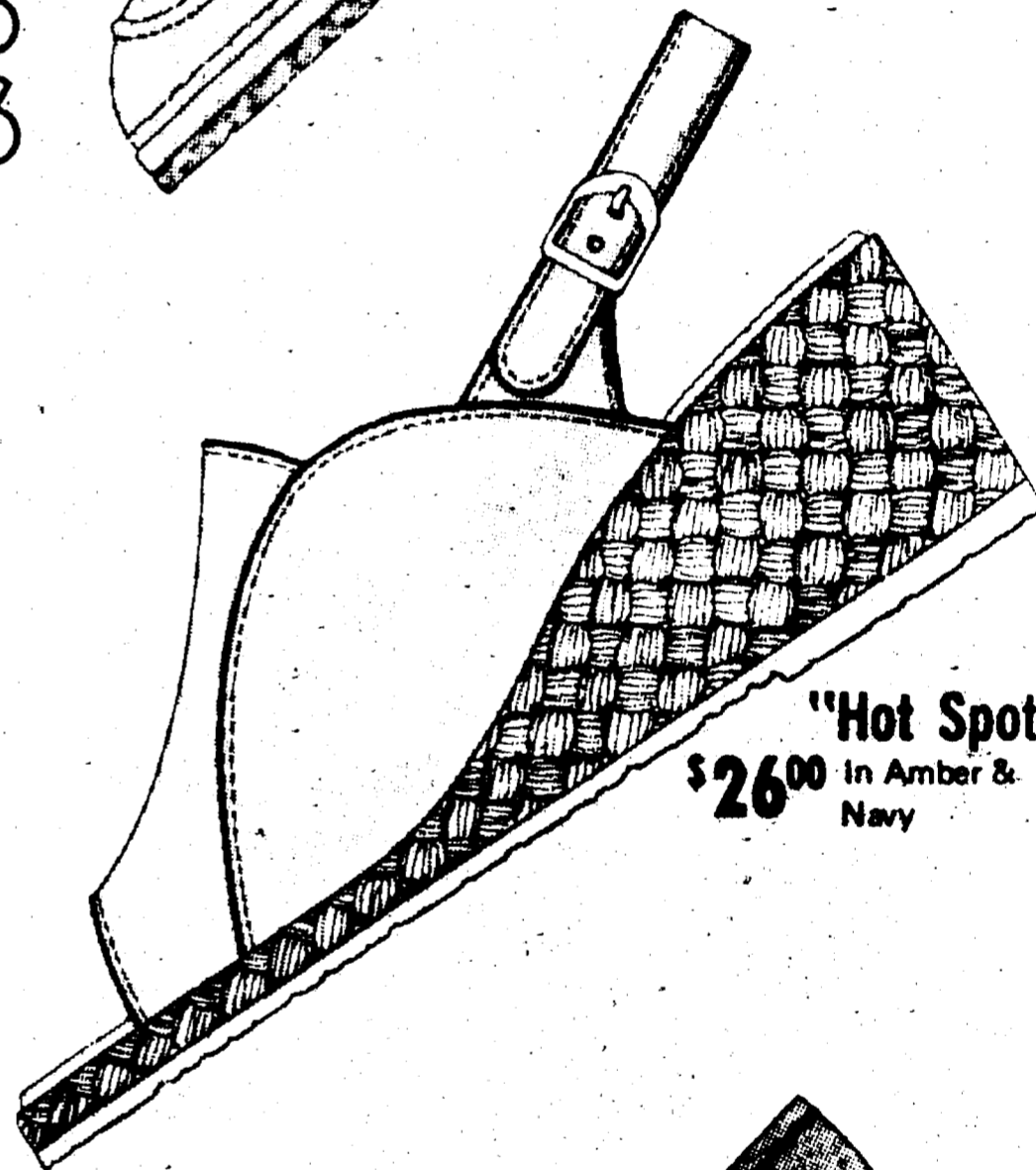
"Lola"
In Navy & Amber \$22⁰⁰



"Camaro"
In Camel & Navy \$25⁰⁰

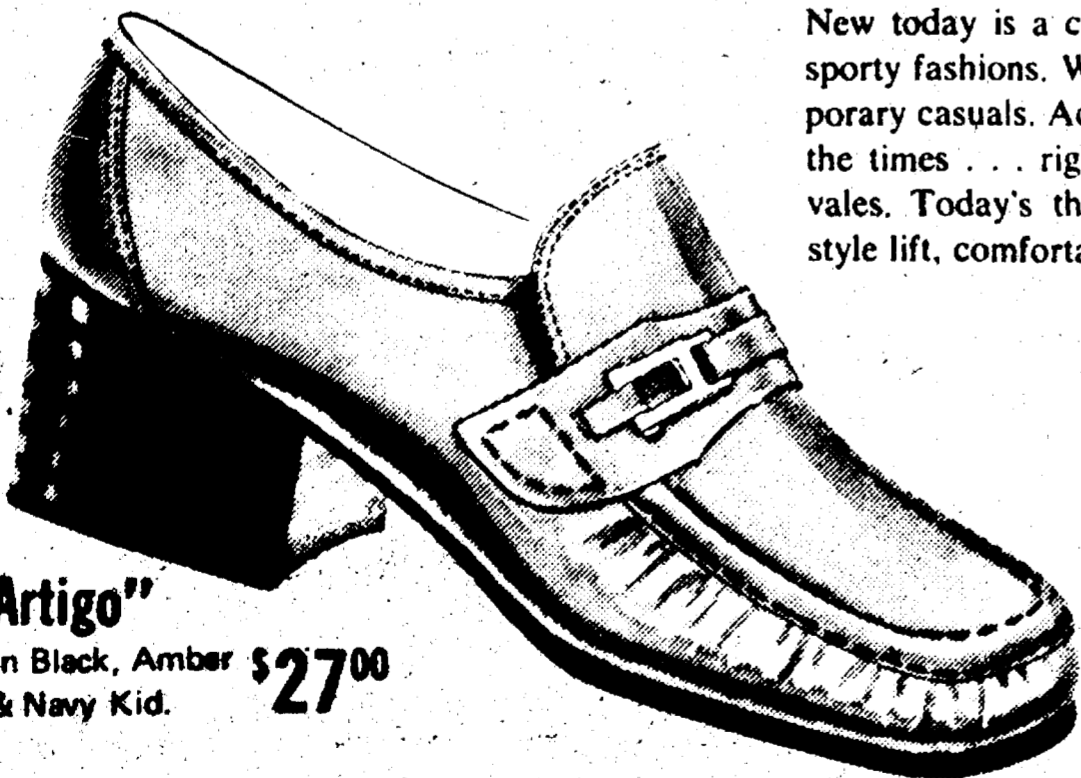


"Lancer"
In Green, Rust & Navy \$28⁰⁰



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New today is a care-free style of living that begs for sporty fashions. We meet these demands with contemporary casuals. Active, easy shoes that are in tune with the times . . . right at home in city parks or country vales. Today's the day to give your sporting life a style lift, comfortably!



"Artigo"
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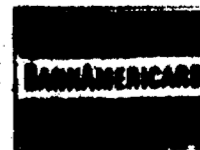
"Rugby"
In Black, Rust & Navy \$28⁰⁰



- Northville, 153 E. Main
- Brighton, Brighton Mall
- Plymouth, 322 S. Main
- South Lyon, 131 E. Lake
- Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale, South Bend & Indianapolis, Indiana

*Red Cross Shoes are not affiliated with The American Red Cross

Open 'til 9 p.m. Daily in Brighton
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. in Northville
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. in Plymouth
Fridays til 9 in South Lyon



Fall Festival offers four days of fine food

Whether your palate delights in chicken or sauerkraut, fish or ribs or pancakes, you'll find fare to suit your taste during Plymouth's Fall Festival.

Kellogg Park becomes Rhineland Park Thursday when Plymouth Business and Professional Women serve up portions of knackwurst, bratwurst, potato salad, rolls and sauerkraut while the German dancers and band entertain. Hot dogs will be available for those who don't like the authentic German fare.

Special dining continues on Friday, with the Lion's Club's annual fish dinner. Fresh Icelandic perch, french fries, cole slaw, rolls and butter, soft drinks and coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. next to the Penn Theater. Tickets at \$2.75 (\$1.75 for Senior citizens dining between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.)

On Saturday, the Kiwanis Club will once again serve pancakes in the Masonic Temple, this year from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The menu will include pancakes, sausage and milk or coffee. Tickets are \$1.75 in advance and \$2 at the door.

The Plymouth Jaycees' annual beef ribs dinner will once again overlap with the Kiwanis pancakes, enabling visitors to dine downtown from breakfast through dinner. The Jaycees will serve two beef ribs per dinner, an ear of corn, roll and butter, cole slaw, coffee or milk and ice cream from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3.25.

Sunday's Rotary club chicken barbecue caps off four days of Fall Festival dining. Some 16,000 dinners are expected to be served between noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available in advance from Plymouth Rotarians or Sunday at one of the club's two new ticket booths which will be stationed in Kellogg Park.

Voters: sign up in Kellogg

Plymouth and Canton residents may register to vote during the Fall Festival.

Each day of the celebration, Sept. 4 - 7, the League of Women Voters will operate a voter registration table in Kellogg Park.

Registered voters will be eligible to vote in school, state and national elections. Area newcomers and persons who have just turned 18 are encouraged to register.

The registration table will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday night from 6 - 8 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The League will also sponsor a games booth for children attending the festival.

IN THE OLD VILLAGE

ITS

Bill's Market

584 STARKWEATHER

PLYMOUTH

453-5040



We have delicious sandwiches to carry out every day...

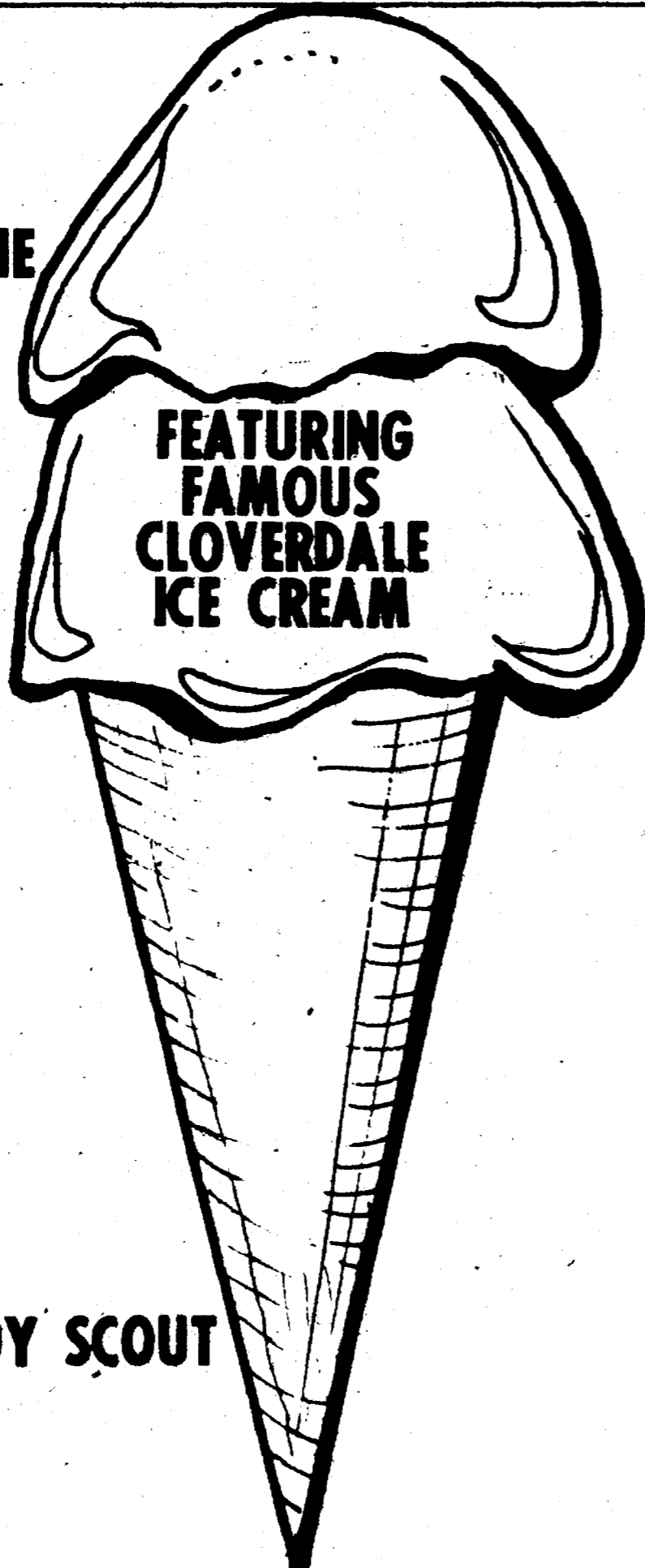
We have Beer & Wine to take out.

We have Groceries-Meats-Party Snacks-Delicatessen

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615 Mill St.
Old Village
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Plymouth
459-3410
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10 AM to 8 PM Daily

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714 QLD BASELINE ROAD 1 Blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. 6 Blks E. of Sheldon



THE BIGGEST FEAST OF ALL, The Rotary Club's chicken barbecue, will be held Sunday during Fall Festival from noon to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Tickets are available for \$3 in advance from Plymouth Rotarians or Sunday at one of their two new ticket booths. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

The Oasis Golf Center

39500 Five Mile Rd. (Haggerty at the Bridge)

"Family Fun for Everyone"

- *18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course
- *Miniature Golf
- *Driving Range

**Top of the Tee
Cocktail Lounge**

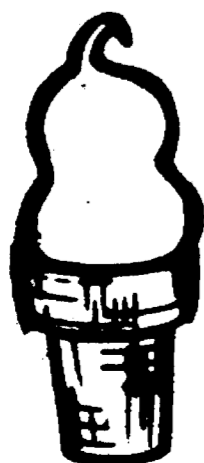
*Hot and Cold Refreshments

**3 PUTT
Pro Shop**

*Complete Pro line of Golf Equipment
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"The World's Best Soft Ice Cream"

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- *minor Repairs Free

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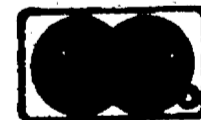
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WIN TWO NO STRINGS ATTACHED ABSOLUTELY FREE LIONS SEASON TICKETS!

Entering our Grand Prize Drawing is as simple as filling out that coupon over there, and stopping by First National Bank of Plymouth any time during the Fall Festival until noon, September 7. Then, after you've dropped your entry off, we'll be happy to tell you more about No-Strings-Attached, Absolutely

Free Checking. It means what it says, and it can save the average family \$26 a year. Or, if you'd rather, we'll tell you how a regular savings account can earn the highest net return anywhere, and about a whole flock of friendly services from car loans to travelers checks. So stop in. And good luck!

FILL OUT AND ENTER... IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN TWO LIONS SEASON TICKETS FREE!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone No _____

ALL SET? NOW JUST DROP THIS IN THE BOX AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH, 489 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

DRAWING TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 DURING THE CHICKEN DINNER ON THE SQUARE! (You don't have to be there to win, but be there!)

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO GIVE YOU NO STRINGS ATTACHED ABSOLUTELY FREE CHECKING.



AAUW tape to debut, tells of local life, history

A first at this, the 16th annual Fall Festival, will be the premiere of a documentary video film of the Plymouth-Canton community, its past and its people.

A video tape produced by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) as a Bicentennial salute to the Plymouth-Canton area will be shown to the public for the first time during Fall Festival.

The 30-minute black and white television production, entitled "Heritage, Happenings, Hopes," will be shown on TV monitors in the Dunning Hough Library on each of the four festival days.

Admission is free, and continuous showings are scheduled in two-hour blocks at the following times: Thursday, Sept. 4, 7 - 9 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 5, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 6, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 7, 2 to 4 p.m.

Using the historical heritage of the community as a Bicentennial background theme, the tape will present a visual portrait of a growing, moving community. A broad spectrum of current community activities will be shown in the tape, ranging from church services to junior baseball, from symphony concerts to city commission meetings.

Photos of old Plymouth Mills and Main Street and Kellogg Park in the late 1800's will be juxtaposed with modern industry and downtown today, emphasizing the past as prologue to the present and future.

An AAUW media committee created the video tape with the help of the Plymouth-Salem High School television staff and students, television facilities at the high school.

The idea for the tape grew out of the media committee's study of the potential for cable TV in the Plymouth-Canton area. Through their study, the group realized that most citizens did not understand how cable TV could be used as a medium for cultural, educational and civic communication, as well as commercial programming.

At the suggestion of Nancy Beets, audio-visual coordinator for the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System, AAUW decided to produce a tape showing community activities that would lend themselves to public service programming.

The existing television studio at the high school provided a natural vehicle for producing the tape and added another dimension to the project — the involvement of television students in a dynamic learning experience, the "real work" of preparing a television production for the benefit of their own community.

Working closely with Wisam Kazaloh, television director at the high school, the group decided to structure the tape around a Bicentennial theme, using our heritage as a focal point for a program designed for presentation in the historically conscious Plymouth-Canton area.

Community groups were contacted and were receptive to producing the tape as a Bicentennial project.

In early spring the AAUW project received the endorsement of the Community Bicentennial Committee, representing the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and the Plymouth Community School District.

By June the project had received two separate monetary grants from AAUW. In April the Plymouth Branch of AAUW received \$100 from the Michigan division of AAUW for an action project growing out of topic study, and in June they received \$400 from the Research & Projects Program of the AAUW Educational Foundation for a public service project related to the Bicentennial.

Production work on the tape started in February, when the video script was written by Media Chairperson Peggy Fisher. Shooting began in April, with some scenes being shot on 16 mm. film to be transferred later to video tape and others shot with a video rover camera.

Many community groups cooperated in the production of the tape. Some staged scenes especially for the production; others simply arranged for a cameraman to be present at regularly scheduled events. A local cinematography student, Mark Even, was hired to shoot and edit film, and students manned the video camera. Old photographs borrowed from Dr. Sam Hudson and slides and photos loaned by local citizens were shot on studio cameras, all to be incorporated into the video tape.

In May, auditions for tape narrator were held at the high school radio station, WSDP, and a community resident, Jay Cunningham, was selected from a field of 19 contestants.

Over the summer the video tape was edited, art work completed and the sound track prepared. Materials were integrated on a video master tape and dubs were made to be used for showings. The initial showing will be during Fall Festival, but the tape will be available for viewing by school and civic organizations throughout the Bicentennial year. The master tape will be preserved at the library or historical society, but copies may be borrowed from AAUW upon request.

Plymouth AAUW members actively working on the project are: Chairperson Peggy Fisher, Sharon Flower, Laura Kolb, Pat O'Reilly, Sally Price and Coralyn Riley. Plymouth Salem High School staff and students involved with the project are: Wisam Kazaloh, Jeff Cardinal, and Mark Even, staff; and Brian Cazpla, Tony DalLago, Randy Knapp and Ken Zonca, students.



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YOUNG FIFE PLAYERS and drummers in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will fill Kellogg Park with the tunes of America's heritage Sunday from 1:10 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

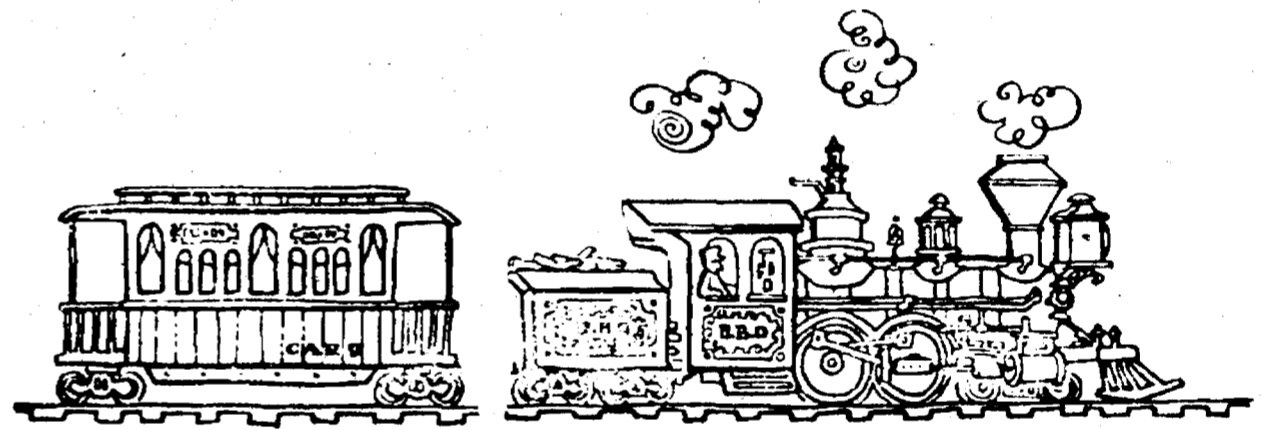


YOUNG ACTORS of the International Dramatics Society will put on faces of all kinds of their Fall Festival make-up application booth.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, in celebration of our 25th year of service to the Plymouth Community and in celebration of the Plymouth Fall Festival, offers our Members a chance to win:

a Toronto week-end for two



Any Member may come into our office during Fall Festival Days, September 4th, 5th, and 6th and fill out a coupon for our drawing to be held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, September 6th.

Activity on your account is not necessary to obtain a coupon. You do not have to be present to win.

Weekend includes train fare, two nights at the super-deluxe Sheraton Four Seasons Hotel in downtown Toronto, Continental breakfasts and gratuities.

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

500 S. Harvey

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THE PLYMOUTH JAYCEES will serve their charcoal-broiled beef rib dinners Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Jaycees President Doug Hincker (left) and his colleagues will be selling dinner tickets for \$3.25 each.

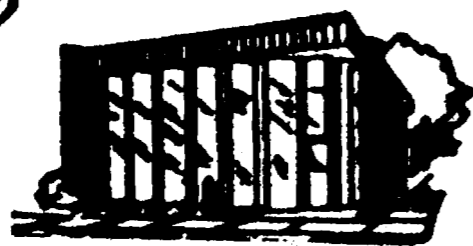
CHEAP POTS

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3" pot 95¢ 10" pot \$7.50

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Growth Works volunteers to sell corned beef, hot dogs

Growth Works, Inc. (formerly Youth Inc. and the Our House Crisis Center) will be serving up hot corned beef sandwiches adjacent to the Youth Center on Main throughout Fall Festival. Lemonade, coffee, dill pickles, cole slaw and coney island hot dogs will also be served.

Greek booths add shish-ka-bob to festival food offerings

A new addition to Fall Festival for 1975 is a Greek booth sponsored by the Hellenic Association and the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church. A booth at Main and Penniman will serve shish-ka-bob for \$1.50, hot dogs for 75 cents, spinach and cheese for 50 cents a slice, Greek pastries for 45 cents and bread for 75 cents a loaf. All foods are homemade, and volunteers who will man the booth expect to serve some 7,000 to 10,000 people.

Fest honors Flum, Hincker

Former Fall Festival manager, Tony Flum and Plymouth Jaycees President Doug Hinker, president of the 1974 Fall Festival Board of Directors, will receive plaques in recognition of their past service to the festival Sunday at 2 p.m. at the bandstand in Kellogg Park.

Cookie recipe is Grange secret

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

Oatmeal, chocolate chip, molasses and sugar cookies; apple and pumpkin pies and apple dumplings have satisfied festival visitors since the fall celebration began 16 years ago.

Five people are responsible for baking 200 dozen cookies and pies. They purchased 60 pounds of shortening and 30 dozen eggs, and began their kitchen stints Labor Day weekend.

The Grange booth also offers lunches from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinners from 5 p.m. to closing, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Snacks will often be served with doughnuts made while you wait. Since the cookies sell rapidly, they will not go on sale until Sunday noon. There will also be a flea market in the Grange building on Union St.

Arts Council show lures top area artists, craftsmen

By JILL COMSTOCK

After five months of long hours and lengthy conversations, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Arts and Crafts Show is ready for its Fall festival debut.

A committee of three, all with art backgrounds, Joan Wehmeyer, Fern Ursa and Bess Decker, judged each artist before works were accepted for the show. The artists are selected by invitation, or submit applications and present their works before the committee. The show will include some 80 artists and craftsmen from 30 Michigan cities.

Qualifications for exhibiting artists must include originality, talent and quality. The show is designed to give new artists a chance to display their work. Most are professional, but not established.

Plymouth artists and craftsmen showing their works will include: Pat Berry, dolls and toys; Norm Battermann, authentic reproductions of Shaker woodcraft; Judy Clements, stained glass; Grace (Johnnie) Crosby, painting; Suzy Golden, macrame; Wilma Halliburton, wood painting; Dan Hay, wire sculpture; Elaine G. Hill, pottery; Grace Kabel, basketry, macrame and Indian beading; Pearl Keefer, jewelry; Carolyn Kleinsmith, macrame, and Lois Mitchell, weaving.

Other local artists include: Katherine Nyhus, oils and acrylics; Theresa Ohno, macrame and basketry; Phyllis Olson, china painting; Roy Pederson, pottery; Betty Porter, dried flowers; Judy Sharrer, pine originals and dried flowers; Rosita Smith, Sandy Steed, prints and water colors; Betty Steinmiller, ceramic sculptures; Vicki Ternes, pottery; Kurt Weiser, pottery and Ronnie Wroblewski, straw dolls.

The Arts and Crafts Show now in its fifth year will be held in Central Middle School Saturday, Sept. 6 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 7 from noon to 7 p.m. Since the show has grown larger this year, part of the exhibit will be in the cafetorium. Works of some of the artists will also be displayed in the Detroit Edison windows at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

3 Cities Club to exhibit art in park

The creative works of area artists and craftsmen will be featured in Kellogg Park when the Three Cities Arts Club presents its annual art exhibit on Sunday afternoon during Fall Festival.

Highlighting this year's show is a quilling demonstration by Avis Waldecker. The medieval art, explains the artist, consists of rolling strips of paper around a pin to make unusual designs.

Centuries ago, says Mrs. Waldecker, nuns saved strips of paper cut from manuscripts and rolled them around a feather quill. Mrs. Waldecker's work will be displayed along with 24 other artists.

The Three Cities Art Club began as an organization for artists from Plymouth, Northville, and Wayne, but over the years it has expanded to include members from Livonia, Westland, Novi and Redford.

The Art Show, a 16-year tradition, will be held Sunday, Sept. 7 in Kellogg Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A list of the Plymouth member artists includes: Avis Waldecker, craft-quilling; Hazel Rogers, oil painting; Dora Hondorp, acrylic painting; Betty J. Nanthey, painting; macrame and jewelry; Joyce Frederick, paintings, acrylic and oils; Jean Bologna, batik; Lorene Vives, painting oil and water color; Audry Paul, oil painting; and Jessie W. Hudson, weaving, prints and paintings.



BEFORE AN ARTIST exhibits his or her works in the Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show a committee of the Plymouth Community Arts Council passed judgment. The keen eyes on this year's committee (from left) belong to Joan Wehmeyer, Fern Ursa and Bess Decker. (Crier photo by Jill Comstock.)

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New Fall Groups are starting daily and we'd love to have you and your friends join us.

You'll be glad you did.

Three month Fall program, including unlimited use of all facilities. Positively no additional charges (except baby-sitting services, if used.)

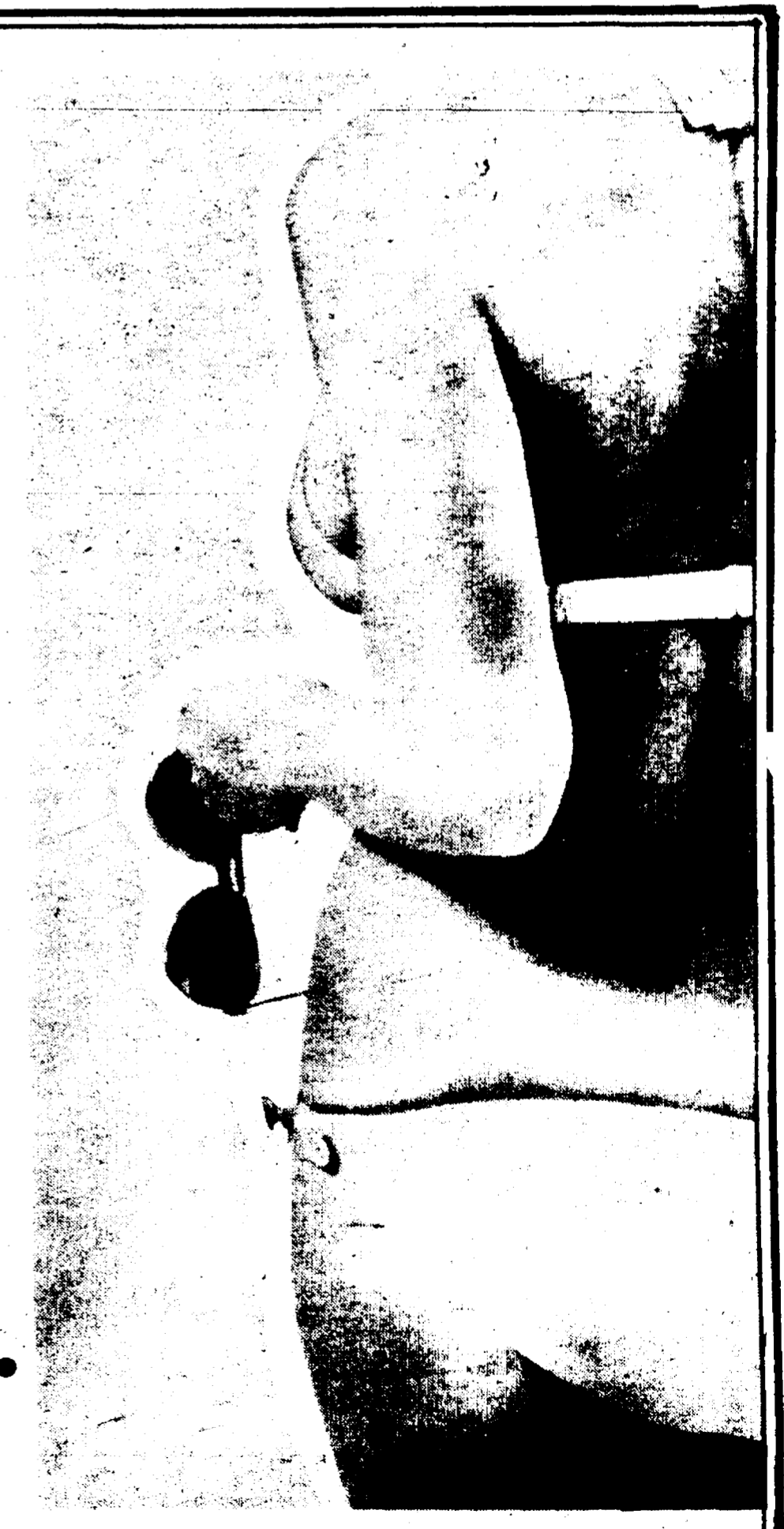
\$39⁰⁰

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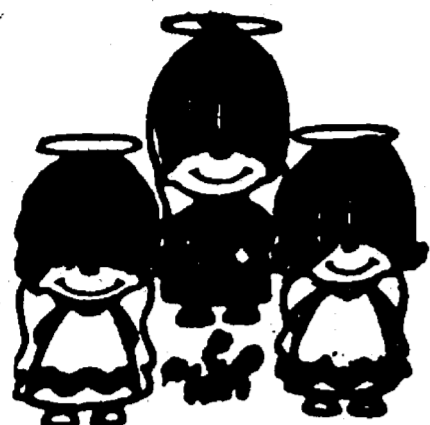
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THE PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS will perform Sunday during Fall Festival from 1:10 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the bandstand in Kellogg Park.

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Fall Festival Special
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 10% off**

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Plymouth



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A map in pictures

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GODWIN GLEN

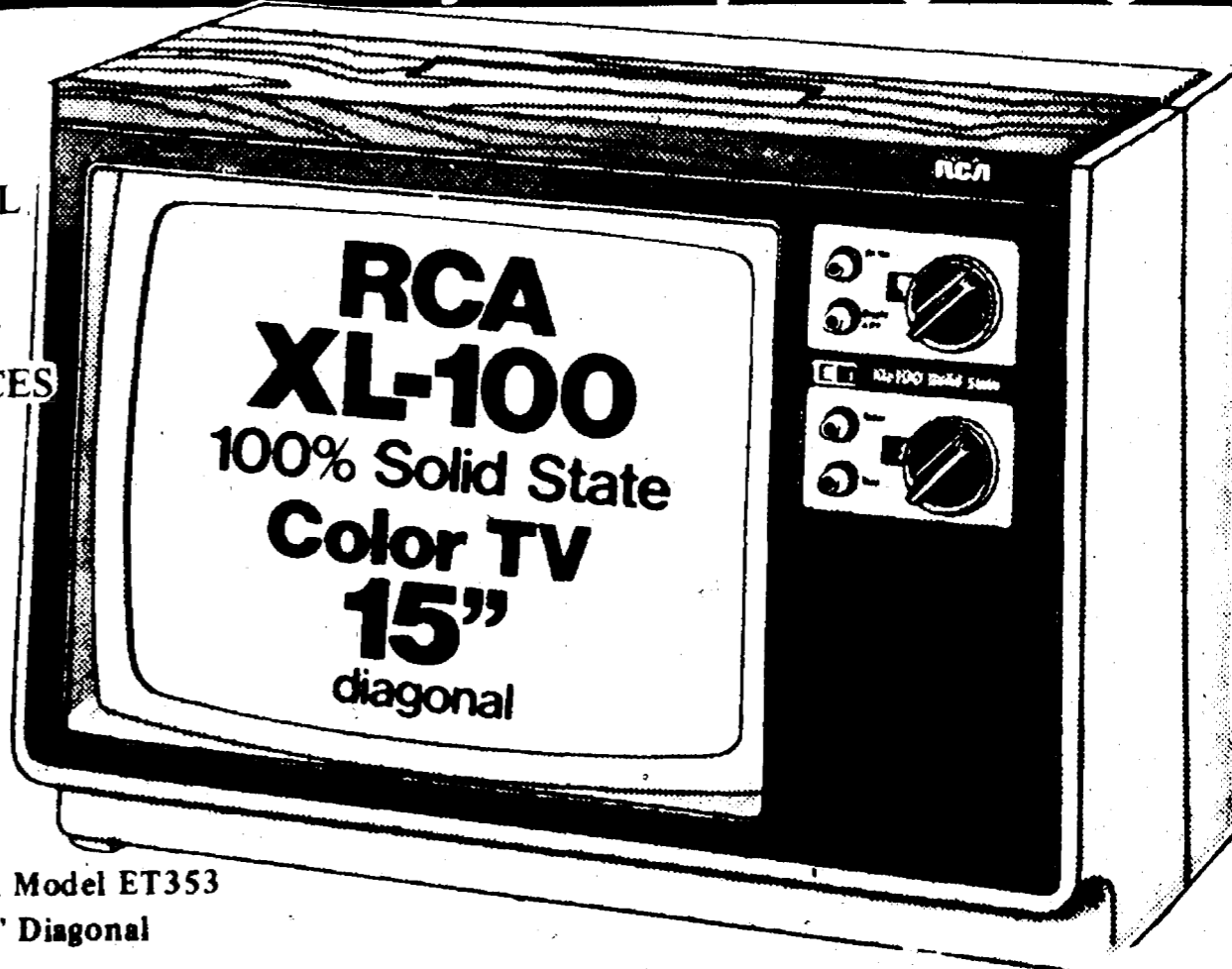
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at

THE *Crows Nest*

aboard *The Mayflower*

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Fall Festival
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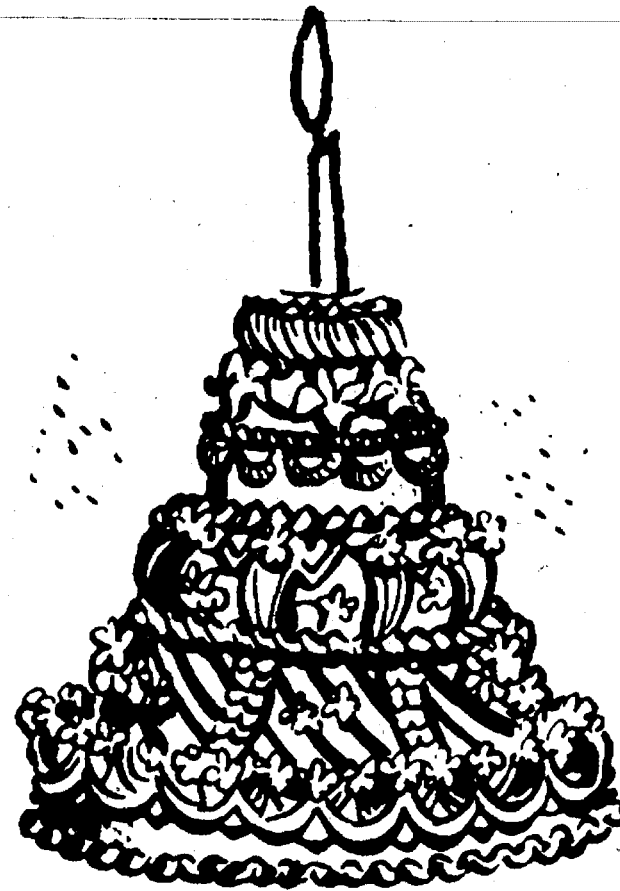
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Plymouth, Michigan

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We're celebrating our 1st Anniversary
and you're all invited to join in on
the celebration. Come in Thursday
for a piece of birthday cake and
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dried Fall flower arrangement.

See you there, Gerri and Mardy



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Beauty advisors to show
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Those things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest: they are attended with much less profit to the artist than those which everybody calls cheap.

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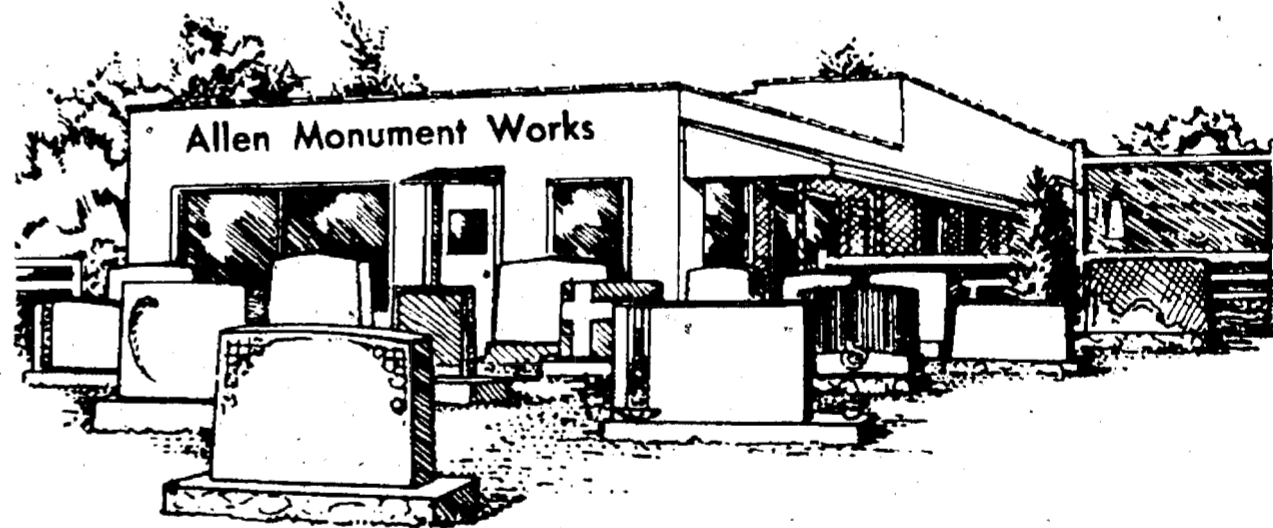


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**20% off on canvas
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CLASSES:		
*BEADERY	Wed, Sept 10th	1-3 pm.
	4 weeks \$7.50	
* MACRAME	Tues. Oct. 7th	7-9 pm
5 weeks	\$10.00 Mrs. Ohno (teacher)	
*MACRAME	Wed. Oct 8th	1-3 pm
	5 weeks \$10.00 Mrs. Ohno	

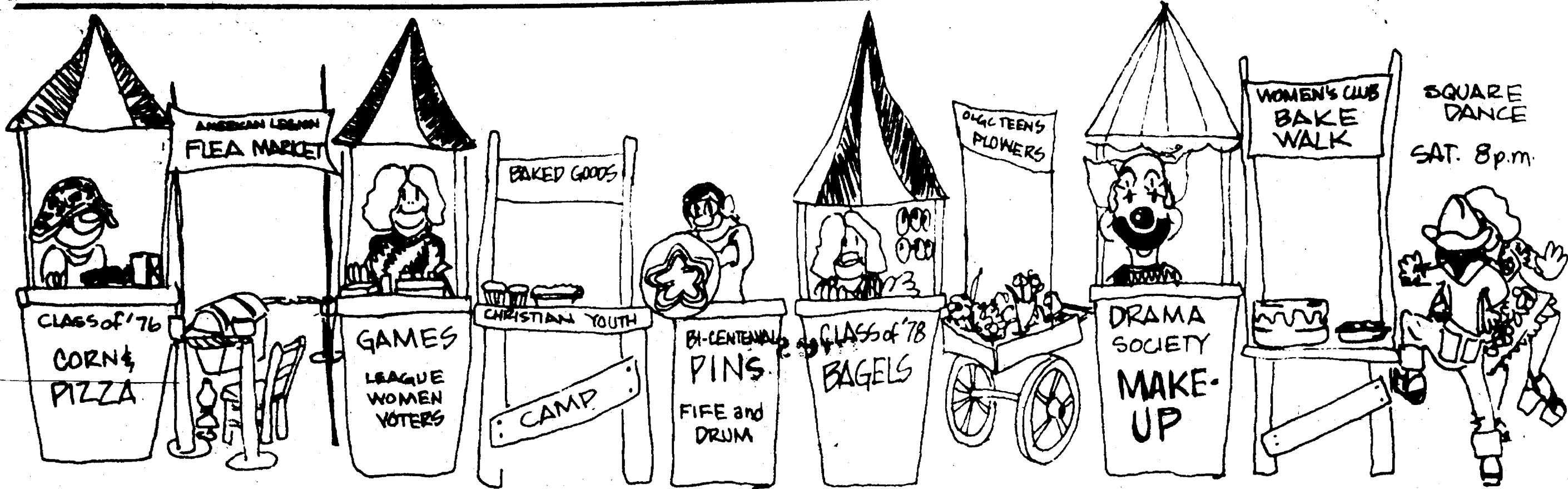


**580 SOUTH MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167
PHONE 349-0770**

For THIRTY EIGHT YEARS the ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS has served our Community with dignity and integrity. It all started when A. Malcolm and Inga H. Allen bought one half interest in Milford Granite located in Milford. In a few years they bought the entire company and moved to the present location in 1937. There are of course other sales displays in Mildford, Flint, Algonac and Detroit and sales representatives in Brighton, Howell and Chesaning, but all the lettering and manufacturing of memorials is done in Northville and delivered to any Cemetery in Michigan. Just recently Peter Teldpaush Monument Company, on Van Dyke in Detroit was also purchased.

Most memorials today are made of granite which comes from Vermont, Georgia, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota. It also comes from as far away as Sweden, Finland and Africa.

Allen Monument manufactures burial vaults, and does cemetery maintenance, and has represented the most considerate service to our community for 38 years.



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No, it's not an ad for a civic meeting speaker. It's a reminder that if your office employs 10 or more people, you are eligible for special group life and health insurance programs at low rates. Call me and I'll tell you about it at no obligation. And remember—

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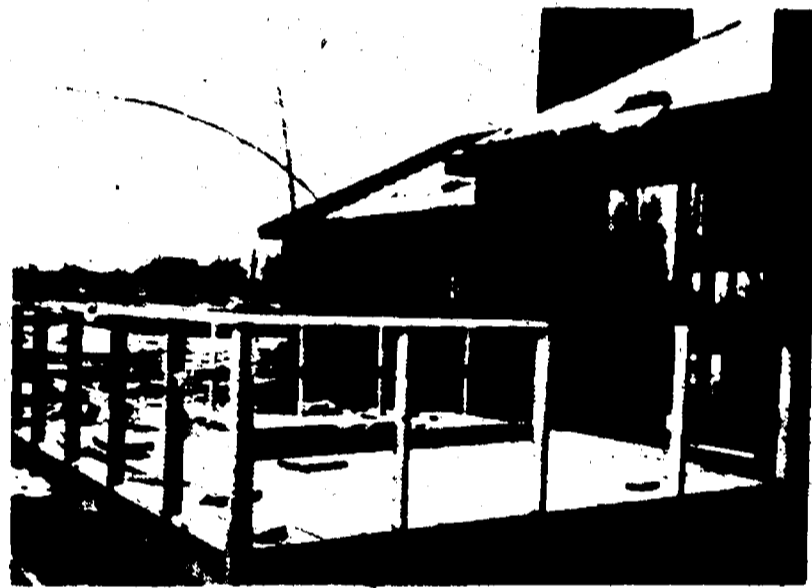
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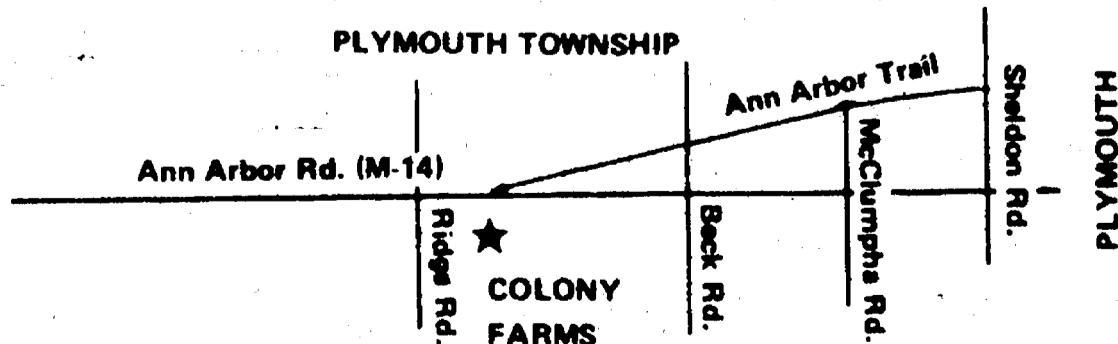
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PLYMOUTH, MICH. **459-1500**



FALL FESTIVAL SCENES offer local photographers some unusual settings, such as this one last year, when the sun's rays filtered through the smoke above the Rotary's annual chicken barbecue. (Photo by Brian Watkins)



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Sat. - Sun.
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Schedule of activities

Name	Event	Time
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club *	German Dinner	11AM-8PM
Rebekah Lodge & I.O.O.F. Growth Works	Flea market	Noon-10 PM
Plymouth Optimist Club	Corned Beef, Hot Dogs	6-10 PM
Old Village Association	Merrigo-Round	Noon-10PM
Plymouth Fife & Drums Corps	Moon Walk	Noon-10 PM
International Dramatics Honor Society	Souvenir Sales	noon-10 PM
Plymouth Hockey Association	Makeup Application	4-10 PM
Senior classes - Canton & Salem	Hot dogs & knock-wurst, sloppy joes	6-10 PM
Plymouth Salem Class of '77	Pizza, Pop, corn on the cob	noon-10 PM
Michigan Christian Youth Camp Boosters	Pretzels, soft drinks	noon-10 PM
	German krumcake, Italian pizelle, French Rosettes, fried pies.	noon 10 PM
Plymouth Symphony Society	Shaker items, kazoos	3-10 PM
Community Opportunity Center	Dig for Gold, slide show	12-10 PM
Canton Junior Class - 77	Cheesecorn, lemon sticks	noon-10 PM
Eta Psi-Beta Sigma Psi	Fudge	6-9 PM
Nativity of Virgin Mary	Greek Food	Noon-10 PM
Canton Class of 78	Bagels	noon-10 PM
Our Lady of Good Council	Paper Flowers	noon-10 PM
Teen Council		
Plymouth-Northville MACLD	Candy, Bicentennial films	5-10 PM
Mobility Awareness Team Inc.	Ice Cream Cones	noon-10 PM
YMCA HI Y	Spin Art	noon-10 PM
Boy Scout Troop 743	Popcorn, Ice Cream, soft drinks	noon-10 PM
Plymouth Optimist Club	Balloon sales	noon 10 PM
Plymouth Community Civitans	Photo booth and Yaki Tori	noon - 10 PM
SEED	Shrimp Cocktail	noon-10 PM
Kiwanis Club of Colonial	Peanuts & Popcorn	noon-10 PM
Plymouth		
XI Delta Eta	Ice Cream	4-9 PM
AHEDA	Hellenic foods, pastries	noon-10 PM
Plymouth Twp. Firefighters	Fire safety information	noon-10 PM
	baseball tickets	
Schoolcraft College	Information	noon-10 PM
Chamber of Commerce	Information	Noon-10 PM
Plymouth DropIn Center	Country Store	noon-10 PM
Canton-Northville-Plymouth	Popcorn, cotton	noon-10 PM
YMCA Indian Guides	Candy, pop	
Mayflower VFW Post 6695	Cotton Candy & Snow Cones	4-7 PM
League of Women Voters	Voter Registration	6-8 PM
Rebekah Lodge & I.O.O.F.	Hot dogs, chips, pop	noon-10 PM

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Fall-Winter Coiffures Design Committee announces for this season

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Kitchen Carpet.....\$4.50 sq. yd.
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Carpet Samples
25¢ each or 6 for \$1.00

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50% off ON CUSTOM ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE PLUG WIRES"

W/W. Solvent 69¢ per gal. (Limit 2 per customer)

Anti-Theft Gas Tank Spring...19¢

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Plastic electrical tape 3/4" x 12' .19¢ 3/4" x 66' .96¢

Plus all replacement parts at reasonable prices.

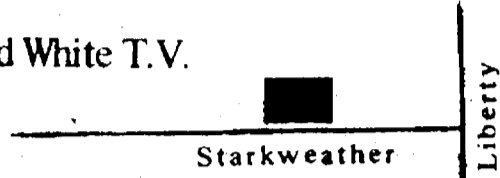
B.F. Auto Supply Inc.
453-7200 1100 Starkweather Plymouth
(In old Village)

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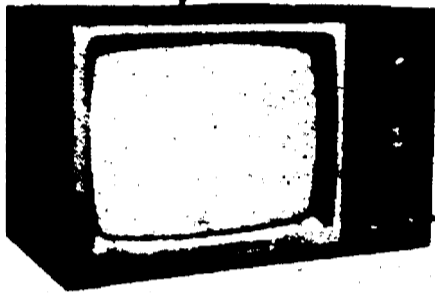
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- *Stereo
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from the Clothes Tree

For Tots, Teens,
and
In-betweens

643 Mill Plymouth
'in Old Village'



- Plymouth Lion's Club*
- Plymouth Salem Rockettes**
- Plymouth Symphony League **
- Plymouth Grange****
- Women's Club of Plymouth
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
- Rebekah Lodge & I.O.O.F.
- Growth Works
- Plymouth Optimist Club
- Old Village Association
- American Legion Passage
- Gayde Post 391
- Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps
- International Dramatics
- Honor Society
- Plymouth Hockey Association
- Plymouth Senior Classes of Canton And Salem
- Plymouth Theatre Guild
- Explorer Post 910
- Plymouth Salem Class of 77
- Michigan Christian Youth
- Camp Boosters

- Plymouth Symphony Society
- League of Women Voters
- Community Opportunity Center
- Canton Junior Class of 1977
- First Presbyterian Church
- Nativity of Virgin Mary
- Canton Class of 78
- Our Lady of Good Council
- Teen Council
- Plymouth Northville MACLD
- Mobility Awareness Team Inc.
- YMCA Hi Y
- Boy Scout Troop 743
- Plymouth Optimist Club
- Plymouth Community Civitans
- SEED
- Kiwanis Club of Colonial Ply.
- XI Delta Eta
- AHEDA
- Plymouth Twp Firefighters

- Schoolcraft College
- Chamber of Commerce
- Plymouth Drop In center
- Canton Northville Plymouth
- YMCA Indian Guides
- Mayflower VFW
- Post 6694

Friday Sept. 5	11 AM-9 PM
Fresh Perch Dinner	noon- 10 PM
Dunk Tank	noon-9 PM
Antique Mart	noon-10 PM
Lunches, meals, flea market	6:30 -9 PM
Cakes, cookies, bread, pies	noon-10 PM
Homemade Baked Goods	
Flea Market	noon-10 PM
Corned Beef, hot dogs	6-10 PM
merri-go-round	noon-10 PM
moon walk	noon-10 PM
Mini Flea Market	noon-10 PM
souvenir Sales	6-10 PM
Make-up Application	4-10 PM
hot dogs & knackwurst	6-10 PM
Pizza, pop, corn-on-the-cob	noon-10 PM
Cotton Candy Wagon	noon-10 PM
Hot dogs, coke	noon-10 PM
Pretzels, softdrinks	noon-10 PM
German krumcake, Italian	noon-10 PM
pizells, french rosettes,	
fried pies	
Shaker items, kazoos	noon-10 PM
Bumper derby & duck pond	4-10 PM
Dig for Gold, slide show	noon-10 PM
Cider & Doughnuts	2:30 -10 PM
Cheesecorn, lemon sticks	noon-10 PM
Greek Food	noon-10 PM
Bagels	noon-10 PM
Paper flowers	noon-10 PM
candy, bicentennial pins	5-10 PM
Ice cream cones	noon-10 PM
Spin Art	noon-10 PM
Popcorn, ice cream, soft drink	noon-10 PM
Balloon Sales	noon-10 PM
Photo Booth & Yaki Tori	noon-10 PM
Shrimp Cocktail	noon-10 PM
Peanuts & popcorn	noon-10 PM
Ice Cream	4-9 PM
Hellenic food, pastries	noon-10 PM
Fire Safety Info.	noon-10 PM
baseball tickets	
Information	noon-10 PM
Information	noon-10 PM
Country Store	noon-10 PM
popcorn, pop, cotton candy	noon-10 PM
Cotton candy, snow cones	4-7 PM

George! Before you throw your money, see Bill at

PLYMOUTH METAL DETECTORS

DIGGING TOOLS
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BOOKS
RENTALS

578 Starkweather
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You'll love our shrimp,
if you enjoy it at
the Walkaway Shrimp
Cocktail Booth...

It's ours too!

The Fish Barrel

578 STARKWEATHER • PLYMOUTH
(Old Village, behind Bill's Market)
MON.-SAT. 10-6. 455-2630

Schedule of activities

Saturday Sept. 6		
Plymouth Community Arts Council***	Arts & Crafts Show	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Kiwanis Club ****	Pancake Festival	7AM-7 PM
Plymouth Jaycees*	Beef Dinner	5-10 PM
Washtenaw County Medical Assistants Society	Peanut Brittel	noon-10 PM
Plymouth Symphony League**	Antique Mart	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Salem Rockettes	Dunk Tank	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Grange*****	Lunches, meals, flea market	noon-9 PM
Women's Club of Plymouth	Cakes, cookies, bread, pies	1-9 PM
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	home baked goods	noon-9 PM
Rebekah Lodge & I.O.O.F.	Flea Market	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Optimist Club	Merry-go-round	noon-10 PM
Old Village Association	moon walk	10 AM-10 PM
American Legion Passage Gayde Post 391	Mini Flea Market	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Souvenir Sales	noon-9 PM
International Dramatics Honor Society	Make up Application	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Hockey Association	Hot dogs, knockwurst, sloppy joes	noon-10 PM
Plymouth Senior classes Canton & Salem	pizza, pop, corn on the cob	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Theatre Guild Explorer Post 910	Cotton candy wagon	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Salem Class of 77	Hot dogs, coke	noon-9 PM
Michigan Christian Youth Camp Boosters	Pretzels, softdrinks	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Symphony Society	German krumcake, Italian Pizells, French rosettes, fried Shaker Items, kazoos	noon-9 PM
League of Women Voters	Bumper Derby & Duck pond	noon-10 PM
Community Opportunity Center	Dig for Gold, Slide Show	noon-10 PM
Canton Junior Class of 1977	Cider & doughnuts	noon-10 PM
First Presbyterian Church	cheesecorn, lemon sticks	noon-10 PM
Eta Psi-Beta Sigma PHI	Fudge	noon-9 PM
Nativity of Virgin Mary	Greek food	noon-9 PM
Canton Class of 78	Bagels	noon-9 PM
Our Lady of Good Council	Paper flowers	noon-9 PM
Teen council		
Plymouth Northville MACLD	Candy, Bicentennial pins	noon-10 PM
YMCA Hi-Y	Spin Art	noon-10 PM
Mobility Awareness Team	Ice Cream Cones	noon-10 PM
Boy Scout Troop 743	Popcorn, coke, ice cream	noon-10 PM
Plymouth Optimist Club	Balloon Sales	noon-10 PM
Plymouth Community Civitans	Photo Booth & Yaki Tori	noon-10 PM
SEED	Shrimp Cocktail	noon-10 PM
Kiwanis Club of Colonial Ply.	Peanuts & Popcorn	noon-10 PM
XI Delta Eta	Ice Cream	noon-9 PM
AHEDA	Hellenic foods, pastries	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Twp. Firefighters	Fire Safety Info.	noon-9 PM
	Baseball tickets	
Schoolcraft College	Information	noon-9 PM
Chamber of Commerce	Information	noon-9 PM
Plymouth Drop In Center	Country Store	noon-9 PM
Canton Nortville Plymouth	Popcorn, ope, cotton	noon-10 PM
YMCA Indian guides	Candy	
Mayflower Post 6695	Cotton Candy & Snow Cones	4-7 PM

Key to Fall Festival events

- *next to the Penn Theatre in Kellogg Park
- **held at the Plymouth Cultural Center
- ***held at Central Middle School
- ****held at the Masonic Temple
- *****held at the Plymouth Grange on Union Street

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Old Village Sausage Shop
 696 N. Mill (next to Heide's Greenhouse)

Catering All Occasions

- *Weddings
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Start Dancing When You Start School

- *Ballet
- *Modern Jazz
- *Tap
- *Acrobatic
- *Middle Eastern
- *Hawaiian
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*Group and Private

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Beginner Intermediate Advanced

GRAND OPENING Sept 15th



Try ye old Subs and Pizzas—they're **Royalumptious!**

Buy One Sub off our Menu Board get our special "Oh Bologna" Sub 1/2 off

phone any order and it will be ready when -- you arrive!

Key's King Subs

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748 Starkweather
 (IN OLD VILLAGE)

Produce contest seeks biggest, best plants

A healthy array of products from Michigan's farms and gardens will highlight the Produce Exhibition and Competition at the 1975 Fall Festival.

This year the exhibit will be sponsored by the Fall Festival Committee.

Organizers say farmers, commercial retailers and citizens of all ages are encouraged to enter the competition, and emphasize that commercial and home-grown categories will be judged separately.

All entries must be Michigan grown. The categories are: Flowers — 1. Dried. 2. Old Fashioned Fresh Flowers, 3. Miniature Arrangement and 4. Junior Age Arrangement. Participants must be under 14 years old; Vegetable Mixed — 1. Commercial, arrangements must be attractively displayed in a wheelbarrow; 2. Non-Commercial, a collection of vegetables attractively displayed. (A wheelbarrow is not required); Tallest Stalk of Corn — Entries are measured from the ground to the tip; Sunflower — 1. the tallest sunflower and 2. the sunflower with the widest blossom; and Pumpkin — 1. largest and 2. heaviest.

Ribbons for first, second, third and fourth place will be awarded in each category. Entries must be placed under the exhibit's tent in Kellogg Park by 12 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. Ribbons will be awarded to winning entries about 4 p.m.

Store, Grange to sell treats

Do you ever long for the aura of a country store? Or feast on old-fashioned sugar cookies?

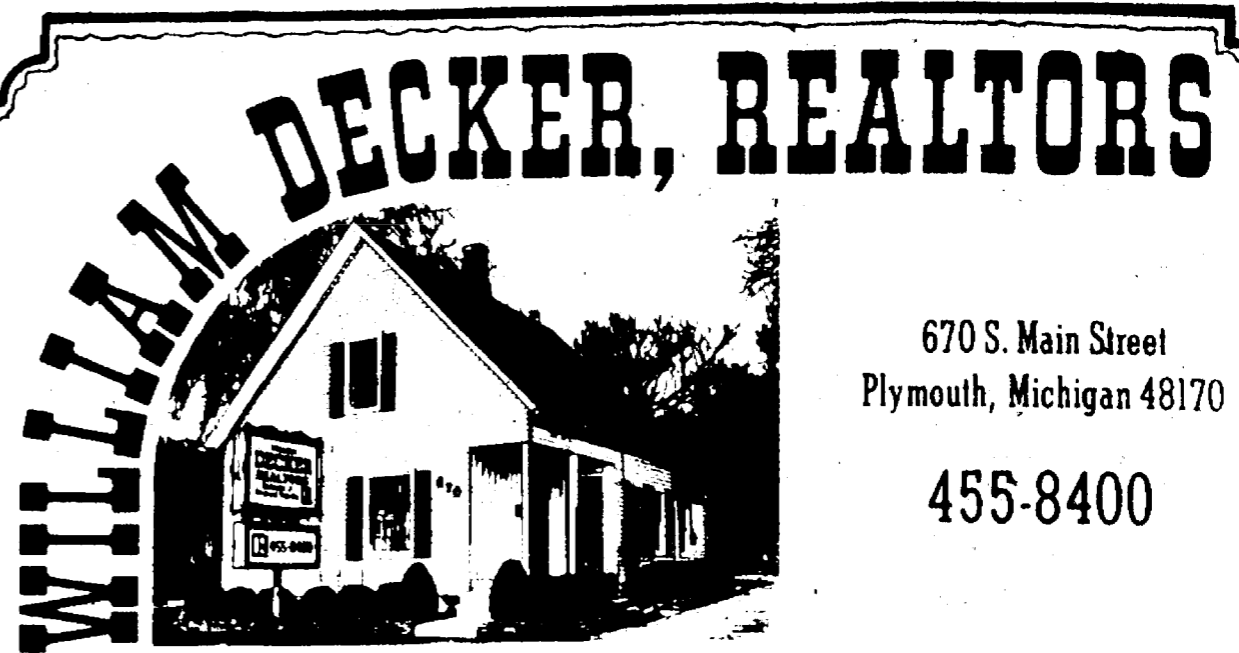
Both attractions are in store at the 1975 Fall Festival.

Throughout the four-day celebration, visitors at the Main Street General Store can select from a variety of old-style goods.

Merchants in turn-of-the-century garb will be on hand to offer handcrafted sun bonnets, placemats and ceramic ware, pickles, homegrown apples, blueberries and many other items. The store will be run by the Plymouth Cooperative Nursery and the Salvation Army.

After shopping at the country store, festival goers may stop by the Plymouth Grange for a taste of home cooking, including homemade pies, doughnuts hot off the press and cookies made from secret Grange recipes.

Inside the Grange hall, cooks will serve full-size meals just like those fed to hungry farm hands in from the fields. Dinners will be served Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Plymouth, Michigan 48170

455-8400

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
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COCKTAIL HOUR SPECIAL
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BG's Dinner Special

Monday & Tues night--pay for one dinner get second one 1/2 the price..

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Joyce Coffey
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* PIZZA AVAILABLE AFTER
DINNER HOURS*

Banquet Facilities
Available

Schedule of activities



Sunday Sept. 7

Plymouth Community Arts Council***	Arts & Craft Show	noon-7 PM
Plymouth Rotary Club*	Chicken Barbecue	noon-6 PM
Washtenaw County Medical Assistants Society	Peanut Brittle, crafts	noon-6 PM
Three Cities Art Club***	Paintngs & Crafts	noon-6 PM
Plymouth Salem Rockettes	Dunk Tank	noon-6 PM
Plymouth Symphony League**	Antique Mart	noon-7 PM
Plymouth Grange*****	Lunches, Meals, flea market	noon-7 PM
Women's Club of Plymouth	Cakes, cookies, bread, pies	12:30-5 PM
Church of Latter Day Saints	Cakes, cookies, Bread, pies	12:30 -7 PM
Rebekah Lodge & IOOF	Flea Market	noon-6 PM
Growth Works	Corned Beef, hot dogs	noon-6 PM
League of Women Voters	Voter Registration	2-4 PM
Rebekah Lodge & IOOF	Hot dogs, chips& pop	noon-6 PM
Plymouth Optimist Club	Merry-go Round	noon- 6 PM
American Legion Passage	Mini Flea Market	noon-6 PM
Gayde Post 391		
Old Village Association	Moon Walk	noon- 6 PM
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Souvenir Sales	noon-6 PM
International Dramatics Honor Society	makeup application	noon-6 PM
Plymouth Hockey Association	hot dogs & knockwurst sloppy joes	noon- 6 PM
Plymouth Senior Classes of Canton & Salem	Pizza, pop, corn-on-the -cob	noon - 6 PM
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton Candy Wagon	noon- -6 PM
Explorer Post 910	Hot Dogs, coke	noon - 6 PM
Plymouth Salem Class of 77	Pretzels, softdrinks	noon - 6 PM
Michigan Christian Youth Camp Boosters	German krumcake, Italian Pizelle, French rosettes, fried pies	noon - 6 PM
Plymouth Symphony Society	Shaker items, kazoos	noon - 6 PM
League of Women Voters	Bumper Derby & Duck Pond	noon - 6 PM
Community Opportunity Center	Dig for Gold, Slide Show	noon - 6 PM
Canton Junior Class of 77	Cider & Doughnuts	noon - 6 PM
First Presbyterian Church	Cheesecorn, lemon sticks	noon - 6 PM
Eta Psi-Beta Sigma PHi	Fudge	noon - 6 PM
Nativity of Virgin Mary	Greek Food	noon - 6 PM
Canton Class of 78	Bagels	noon - 6 PM
Our Lady of Good Council	Paper flowers	noon - 6 PM
Teen Council		
Plymouth Northville MACLD	Candy, bicentennial pins	noon - 6 PM
Mobility Awareness Team Inc.	Ice Cream Cones	noon - 6 PM
YMCA Hi Y	Spin Art	noon - 6 PM
Boy Scout Troop 743	Popcorn, ice cream, coke	noon - 6 PM
Plymouth Optimist Club	Balloon Sales	noon - 6PM
Plymouth Community Civitans	Photo Booth& Yaki Tori	noon - 6 PM
SEED	Shrimp Cocktail	noon - 6 PM
Kiwanis Club of Colonial Ply.	Peanuts and Popcorn	noon - 6 PM
Xi Delta Eta	Ice Cream	noon - 6 PM
AHEDA	Hellenic food, pastries	noon - 6 PM
Plymouth Twp. Firefighters	Fire Safety Info, baseball tickets	noon - 6 PM
Schoolcraft College	Information	noon - 6 PM
Chamber of Commerce	Information	noon - 6 PM
Plymouth Drop In Center	Country Store	noon - 6 PM
Canton Northville Plymouth	Popcorn, pop, candy	noon - 6 PM
YMCA Indian Guides		
Mayflower VFW Post 6695	Cotton Candy & Snow cones	4 - 7 PM

Sunday Exhibits

Fall Festival Produce Exhibit in Kellogg Park
Vintage Car Exhibit on Penniman Avenue.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 4

Organ Recital	4 - 4:40 p.m.
Tap & Soft Shoe, Barbara Leeds	4:30 - 4:35 p.m.
Bunny's School of Dance	4:35 - 5 p.m.
Swift Kick	5 - 6 p.m.
Sorgenbrecher German Band	6 - 10 p.m.

Friday Sept. 5

Organ recital	4 - 4:30 p.m.
Neil Woodward, Guitarist	4:30 - 5 p.m.
Tom and the Mod Country	5 - 6 p.m.
Melodrama by the Plymouth Theatre Guild	6:15 - 6:30 p.m.
Banjo Pals	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Harmonica Men trio	7:30 - 8 p.m.
Sweet Adelines We-Way-Go	8 - 8:30 p.m.
Harmonica Men trio	8:30 - 9 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	9 - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 6

Mugsy Rock Band	1 - 3:30 p.m.
Canton Chieftettes	4 - 4:15 p.m.
Dixie Land Band	4:14 - 5:30 p.m.
Folk Dancers	5:30 - 5:45 p.m.
Harmonica Men Trio	6 - 6:30 p.m.
Banjo Pals	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, Livingston Lake Chapter	8 - 8:30 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet	8:30 - 9 p.m.
Livonia Civic Chorus	9 - 10 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Plymouth Centennial Park Marching Band	12 - 12:45 p.m.
Canton Chieftettes	12:50 - 1 p.m.
Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps	1:10 - 1:45 p.m.
Costume Judging Behind the Bandshell	1:15 - 2:15 p.m.
Rip Collins Sing-A-Long Band	1:55 - 2:55 p.m.
Costume Contest Winners Announced	3 - 3:20 p.m.
Plymouth Chorus	3:25 - 4 p.m.
To be announced	4:05 - 4:30 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band	4:45 - 6 p.m.



ED HOOD



MARG SCHULTZ



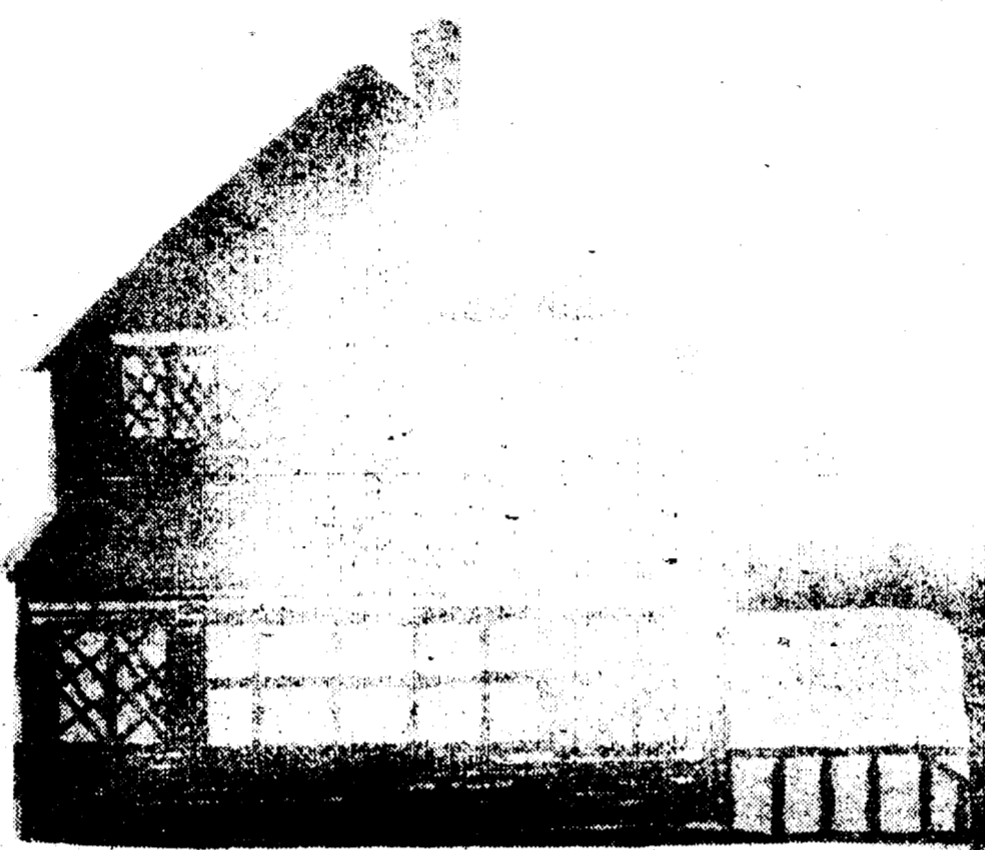
JOE HUDSON



MARY LOU GUILBAULT



LARRY FORNWALD



453-2210



BOB SINCOCK



BILL FOREMAN

The staff of J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co. bids you
WELCOME TO PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL
 If you'd like to see 6 fine examples of living in our
 unique community, these homes will hold open houses
 Sunday, Sept. 7 between 2 and 5 p.m.



EVELYN ADAMS



JIM PLATTS



6996 Bunker Hill



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7539 Sussex



42423 Apple Creek



42010 Fairview



9109 Hackberry



ALFRED (TEX) THOMAN



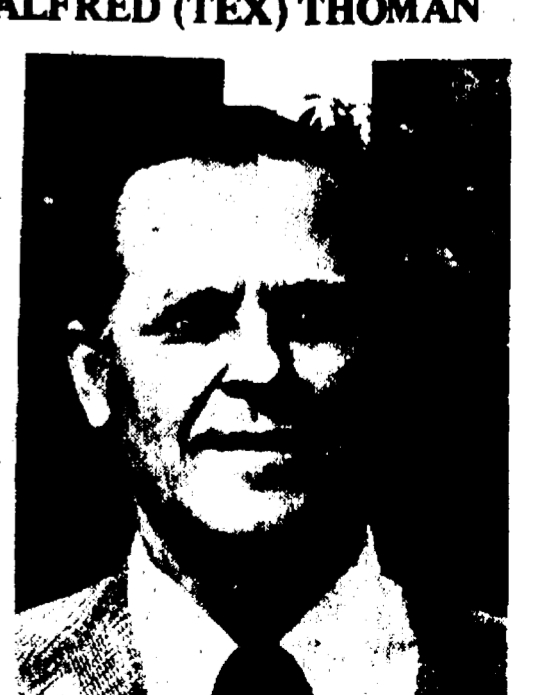
PAULA ERVIN



BOB ROWE



AL MILLER



The Plymouth Fall Festival will be held from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.



FALL FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN Ed-Page doesn't plan on getting much sleep over the next few days. Page and other festival officials have been planning activities for this year's events since the last one ended. He is director of pupil personnel services for the Plymouth Community Schools. (Crier photo)

Pet competition to judge cutest and oddest beasts

Members of the animal kingdom will join Fall Festival activities at the 1975 pet show in Kellogg Park.

All creatures, great and small, will assemble in front of the Penn Theatre Saturday, Sept. 6 when a panel of judges will award a total of 45 ribbons in three categories: Dog, Unusual Pet and Cat.

The show runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m., but it is strictly a dog's world from 9 to 10 a.m. In the first hour awards will be presented to canines in categories including: grooming, behavior, friendliest, cutest, smallest and biggest.

Cats and unusual pets are asked to come at 10 a.m. Prizes for cats will be awarded in divisions including grooming, cutest, behavior, smallest and biggest.

The unusual pet competition is open to almost all pets. Large animals, such as horses, are not allowed.

"Almost anything from goats to spiders can be included," says one of the show's organizers, Chuck Childs. Unusual pets will be selected for their cuteness, smallness, largeness, with the most unusual pet also honored.

Festival features 3 flea markets

The old adage that one person's junk is another's treasure may become a reality when three flea markets highlight the Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Grange, the Rebekah's of the IOOF and the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 will all sponsor a host of colorful bric-a-brac.

Visitors may stroll through the Grange flea market on Union Street Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Rebekahs will welcome visitors at the Lodge Hall on Elizabeth Street anytime Thursday, Friday or Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The American Legion's mini flea market on Main Street will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

PARTY PANTRY

CONVENIENCE STORE

LARGE SELECTION OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEER, WINE AND CHAMPAGNE

• Ice Cream • Snacks, Soft Drinks and Selected Grocery Products • Cigarettes and Tobacco Items • Drink Mixes • Health & Beauty Aids Items • Newspapers • Ice • Bakery Products • Cold Meats • Cold Beer • Party Accessories

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

MC DONALD'S COTTAGE CHEESE 15 oz. wt. carton **49¢**

HOSTESS TWINKIES 3 oz. wt. pkg. 2 count **5/\$1**

DEL MONTE PUDDING CUPS Four 5 oz. wt. cups per pkg. **59¢**

PEPSI 16 liq. oz. NR BOTTLES **\$1.28**

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FRESH TOASTED NUTS

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45001 FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER ROAD
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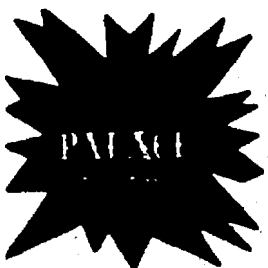
Specializing in
Formals & Wedding Gown Preservation

Tait's Parkway Cleaners

14268 Northville Rd. at Hines Parkway
GL-35420



PLYMOUTH KIWANIANS always serve good pancakes, according to many Fall Festival visitors. The batter will hit the griddle again this year Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.



Palace Fine Foods of Plymouth

"During Fall Festival"
Sept. 4,5,6,7th served 24 hours Daily

Pancakes or French Toast .99¢
plus coffee or a small beverage

whether it be Breakfast at 7 pm or Supper at
7 a.m. - We can serve you any time from our
menu FRESHLY prepared to your order.

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*Begin your Fall Festivities with a
Spectacular New Look from*



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featuring:
*The finest hair stylists trained in
all facets of hair care and styling.*

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IT'S FALL FESTIVAL TIME

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Early American Style Piano
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**KOHLER AND CAMPBELL
Full Feature Console Piano**

*Combines decorator styling and beautiful tone with
these engineering refinements to protect them.*
Custom Action with reinforced hammers for a more
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harp. with copper wound bass strings.

New Yorker Early American cherry console \$995.00

Not Shown:

Early American Bi-Centennial antique pine	\$975.00
Early American Maple Console	950.00
Early American console in cherry fruitwood	1095.00
Early American console in antique pine benches included	1095.00

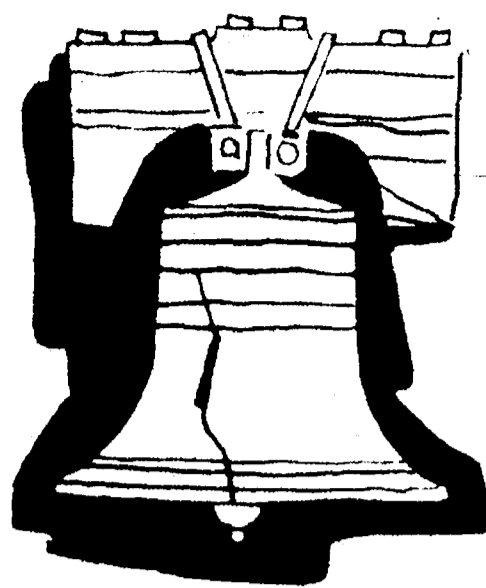
Hurry In, Sale Ends Sept. 15th

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC, INC.
5701 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth
Just North of Ford Rd.

453-6500 453-1609



SHAKER STYLE ANTIQUES will be displayed by dealers not only from Plymouth and Michigan, but Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana in Plymouth Symphony Society Antique Mart at the Cultural Center during Fall Festival, Friday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Clocks, spinning wheels, jewelry, and candle makers will be a part of the show. Admission is \$1 and proceeds will go to the Plymouth Symphony Society. Linda Leavett (above) of the symphony society has helped organize the show. (Photo by Kevin Miller).



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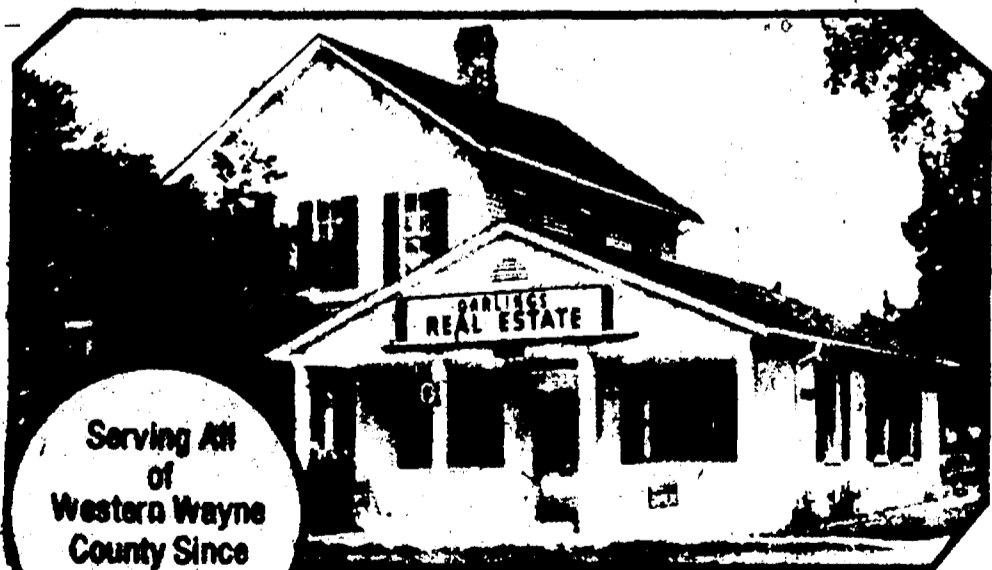
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Remember when a town used to be a town? We do. It's nice to walk across the Village Square to the drug store, then just window shop. Talk to the people at Garling's and rediscover life in a small town. You'll never have it any other way.



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Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse, Circa 1904.

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WIN A FREE FALL-WEEKEND TRIP TO TORONTO FOR TWO DRAWING ON SEPT. 7th

Inquire at Plymouth Travel Consultants

*Reminder...
It's not too early to make those valuable reservations for Thanksgiving and Christmas Travel*

Plymouth Travel Consultants 479 S. Main Street **455-6600**

BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING Cakes TO ORDER



Terry's Bakery

880 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-2161




FESTIVE FINERY from the turn of the century will be seen about town once again this year in the 1975 Fall Festival costume contest. The AAUW sponsored event will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday behind the bandshell in Kellogg Park.

While you're at the Fall Festival...



Visit our beer booth for lots of laughs

PLYMOUTH DANCE ARTS




493 S. Main
(behind the Mayflower Meeting House)

offering classes in:
*ballet
*belly dancing
*toe
*jazz

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Box Bar & Grill

777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
(Across the street from Kellogg Park)

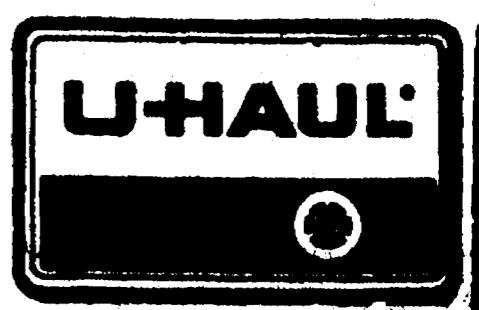


DON'S GULF STATION

Ann Arbor and Mill Street
6 DAYS A WEEK 7-10

Don Pollard decided that Plymouth offered a fine business opportunity, so started in March of 1969 to give the fine service the station is noted for today. It is most gratifying to have his son Doug join him at the station and know another Father, Son business is in our Community.

455-7250



Ruling due on Burroughs lot annexation

BY HANK MEIJER

The State Boundary Commission is expected to rule today on the proposed annexation of the 30-acre Burroughs parking lot from Plymouth Township to the City of Plymouth.

Boundary Commission Executive Secretary Jim Hyde notified officials of both units of government that the commission would hold its "adjudicative meeting" on the proposed annexation today, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in Lansing.

Petitions to annex the parking lot, the Hillside Inn property across Plymouth Road, and the entire township were filed by the city commission in May, 1974, on the day of the unsuccessful consolidation election.

In August, 1974, the boundary Commission found the city's legal descrip-

tion of the Hillside parcel inadequate and rejected that petition.

The Hillside petition has been re-submitted, but a decision cannot be rendered on that parcel until the others are acted upon. The parking lot is first in line.

City and Township officials argued their cases for and against annexation of the parking lot in a public hearing before members of the boundary commission last October at Middle School East.

A contingent of township officials was expected to accompany Township Attorney Don Morgan to Lansing today to attend the commission's meeting.

"These adjudicative meetings will be open to anyone who wishes to attend, Hyde wrote, "but they will be observers only, and will not be able to actively participate.

"The commission will review the testimony and information received at the public hearings and discuss this date. We would anticipate that the commission will reach decisions for the disposition of the matter."

The parking lot, bounded on the east by Haggerty and on the south by Plymouth Road, has been mentioned as a possible site of a mid-rise residential complex and shopping center. More recently, speculation has centered on rumors that an international training facility for Burroughs management personnel would be located there.

Because the parcel is uninhabited, an election need not be held prior to its annexation.

Township officials have vowed to take the boundary commission to court if the annexation is approved.



The Community Crier

Fifteen cents

Vol. 2 No. 31

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

September 3, 1975

Fall Festival expects record crowds

Plymouth's 16th annual Fall Festival begins tomorrow.

Festival officials expect some 110,000 visitors — an estimated 10,000 more than last year — to feast on service club dinners, enjoy a variety of entertainment acts and join in a multitude of other activities planned for downtown Plymouth.

Fall Festival Manager Ed Page and Co-Manager Carl Glass will coordinate the four-day event from a trailer at Penniman and

Main at the center of a row of 36 booths.

Fall Festival board members held their first meeting the week after the 1974 festivities. The board met monthly from October to May, with two meetings in June. After that the pace quickened, with weekly meetings scheduled from then until Fall Festival.

Added this year are a new electrical system and more booths, extending farther north on Main Street.

Thousands of residents and visitors are expected to stroll the streets of Plymouth starting Thursday noon, when the Business and Professional Women's German dinner kicks off festivities, through a square dance Saturday night at Main and Fralick to the mammoth Rotary chicken barbecue on Sunday.

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

Main Street will be closed as of Wednesday afternoon from Church to Ann Arbor Trail, according to Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford. Penniman Avenue from Union to Main will be completely closed.

Only limited local access will be allowed on Fralick, and traffic may only go as far east on Penniman as the municipal parking lot between Main and Harvey.

Chief Ford predicts a smoother traffic flow in the area this year than has been the case recently.

"This year to the best of our knowledge all of the major roads into town will be open," he said. He said C & O repairs on the Starkweather grade crossings may also be complete by the festival's opening day.

Ford advises visitors to park in the city's East Central Parking Lot behind City Hall and the library. He noted that it is both more accessible and cheaper than other city lots.

Police are expected to keep

A respite

Offices of The Crier will be closed Friday Sept. 5, while our staff enjoys Fall Festival. We'll reopen Monday morning at 10. See you at the festival.



Towering flower a festival entry

A 13-FOOT SUNFLOWER seems more like a tree than a flower to 16 month old Laura Whiteley, daughter of Charles and Judy Whiteley of 6577 Carrington Hills Dr. in Canton. Her parents plan to enter the giant growth in the 1975 Fall Festival produce competition. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

Fiscal assistant 'just does job'

Deputy's title unclear

BY KATHY KUENZER

When The Crier reported that Canton officials had hired a new deputy treasurer a few weeks ago, we were under the impression that was, indeed, his title. Now we're not sure, and neither is the new-hiree himself.

According to state law, the township treasurer, with the approval of the township board and the consent of his bondsmen, may "appoint a deputy who shall possess all the powers and may perform all the duties of the treasurer."

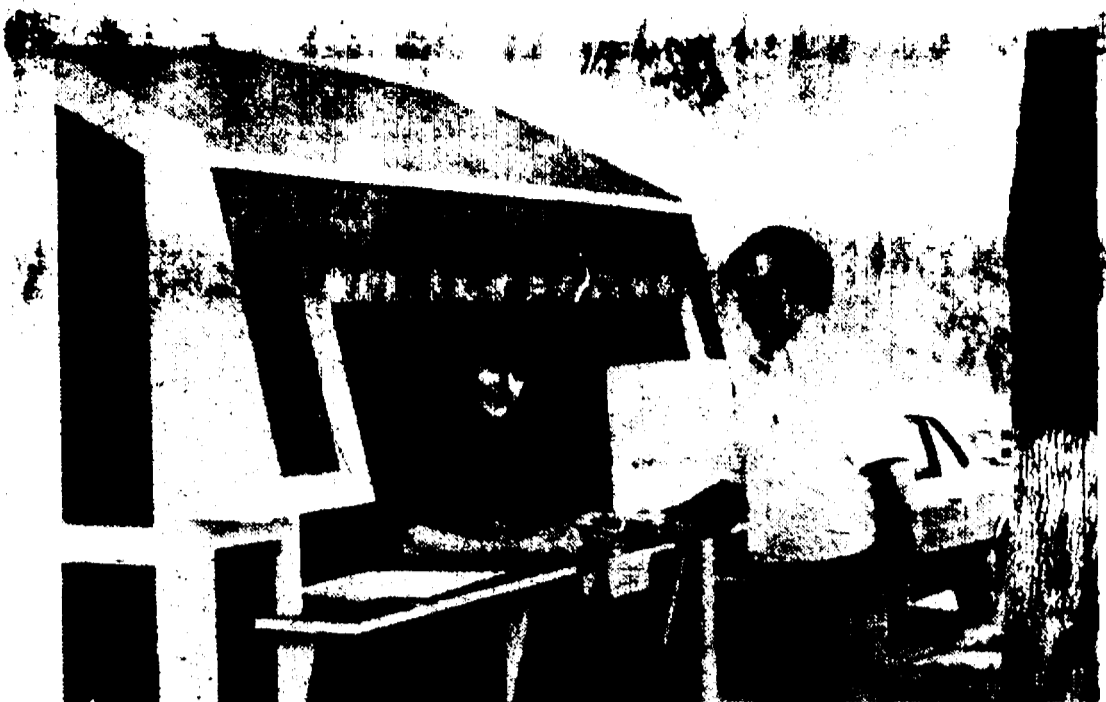
While an assistant for former treasurer Grant Campbell was approved by the board, the new appointee, Mike Gorman, was not.

When asked if he was hired according to civil service guidelines, as new hires on the township payroll are supposed to be under the civil service ordinance approved in July, 1972, Gorman replied, "To be honest with you, I don't know."

He said he guessed he was in a "sort of probation," but he wasn't sure. "I just do my job and let the bosses hash it out."

Canton Trustee Bob Myers, a member of the township's Civil Service Commission, said he assumed Gorman had been hired by Treasurer Carl Parsell as a "temporary appointment," a provision allowed for in the civil service ordinance for a period not to exceed 60 days.

Cont. on Page 2



Rotarians to sell from new booths

CHICKEN BARBECUE chairman Dr. Dick Kirchgatter (left) and purchasing coordinator Tom Workman last week inspected one of two new booths from which Plymouth Rotarians will sell their \$3 Fall Festival barbecue tickets on Sunday. The Rotarians plan to serve some 16,000 chicken dinners between noon and 6 p.m. to climax four days of Fall Festival activities in downtown Plymouth. (Crier photo)

Drownings prompt action

Lake dam to be fenced

A committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has decided that Newburgh Lake dam, scene of four drownings this summer, should be fenced to prevent its use as a diving platform by swimmers.

Members of the Public Works Committee agreed informally to recommend that the board spend about \$6,000 to provide the fencing.

"No swimming" signs have been posted at the dam for years.

Other possible measures that have been suggested include construction of a wire cage around the outlet of the lake, widening of Newburgh Road over the dam, which would make it more difficult to reach the dam spillways, and stationing of a rescue boat and crew at a nearby County Road Commission building.

The Public Works Committee indefinitely postponed further consideration of a series of recommendations by County

Parks Supt. Edwin E. Mika for dealing with vandalism and litter along Edward Hines Drive.

Mika recommended that the number of Sheriff's deputies patrolling the parkway be increased, that a Sheriff's substation be established in the Middle Rouge Parkway, that more park employees be added, and that additional lighting be installed where appropriate.

Noting that court bailiffs are deputy sheriffs, Commissioner Edgar L. Harris (D-Taylor) committee vice-chairman, suggested they be used to beef up park patrols in summer. His suggestion was referred to Sheriff William Lucas and the county corporation counsel for feasibility reports.

Commissioner Tom F. Taylor (D-Westland) said the roadway is being misused - creating traffic, noise and other safety problems for nearby residents and those who want to enjoy the park's facilities.

Schools set goals, priorities

The Plymouth School District Board of Education Monday announced a list of 24 prioritized goals created by consensus in its summer workshops.

Topping the list was a commitment by the board to the "Plymouth Evaluation and Planning System for Improving In-

struction," a management by objective approach to school improvement and solve specific school problems.

The board also approved the following goals in order:

• Self-worth: "Plymouth education must respond to each person's need to develop a po-

sitive self-image within the context of his own contribution to the larger community and total society."

• Equality of educational opportunity.

• Citizenship and social responsibility

• Creative, constructive and critical thinking.

• Social skills and understanding.

• Basic skills: "Plymouth education must assure the acquisition of basic communication, computation and inquiry skills to the fullest extent possible for each student."

• Physical and mental well-being.

• Preparation for family life.

• Pre-school education.

• Parental participation: "Plymouth education must develop effective means for involving parents in the educational development of their children and encouraging them to meet their responsibilities in this regard."

• Community participation.

• Occupational skills.

• Sciences, arts and humanities.

• Allocation of financial resources.

• Education of the exceptional person.

• Environmental quality.

• Economic understanding.

• Continuing education.

• Rights and responsibilities of students.

• Career preparation.

• Morality: "Plymouth education must assure the development of youth as citizens who have self-respect, respect for others and respect for the law."

• Preparation for a changing society.

• Education of the non-English speaking person.

School to start

The first official day of school for all Plymouth students will be Thursday, Sept. 4. Elementary students begin at 8:45 a.m., while all middle schools start their homerooms at 7:55 a.m..

Ninth graders at Centennial Educational Park will begin at 7:30 a.m. Regular bus runs will also start 4. Tenth, 11th and 12th graders will be picked up at 9:45 a.m. at the usual bus stop. Ninth graders will meet in advisor groups for 7:30 a.m. until 10:25 a.m. Homerooms will convene at 10:30 a.m. for all students. Classes will run on a 10-minute per mod schedule on that day only.

Calendar to list birthdays

Time is running out for placing your order for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's birthday-anniversary calendar, according to BPW calendar chairman, Mary Ellen Knopf.

The calendar project, underway for the second year to raise funds for BPW scholarships, bears the birthdays and anniversaries of those who purchase them. For \$2 a family can place all its birthdates and mom and dad's anniversary in

print. A calendar is included in the purchase price.

Mrs. Knopf said the large was calendar has a bi-centennial theme and a red and blue color scheme.

A calendar booth will be open at the BPW German dinner during the Fall Festival on Thursday, and Mrs. Knopf said all orders should be placed by Friday, Sept. 5.

Calendars will be delivered about Nov., in time for Christmas giving.

Assistant's uncertain status

Cont. from Pg. 1

Myers said he thought the temporary status was being stretched to six months. Under civil service, a new employee must also work under a six-month probationary period before the appointment "shall be deemed complete."

Myers also said the civil service commission is in the process of updating its eligibility list for positions in the township, but that the ordinance needed clarification.

Gorman said that only a "couple" of the girls in the office, who were already hired when the law was passed, are under civil service.

According to the ordinance, all employees of the township are "divided" into the unclassified and classified services."

Unclassified services include "officers elected by popular vote and persons appointed to full vacancies in such elective offices, one deputy or assistant each for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer, and heads of departments."

Classified employees shall "comprise all positions not specifically included by this ordinance in the unclassified service."

Railroad cops nab escapees

C & O Railroad police Saturday night captured escapees from the Detroit House of Correction in the C & O yard in Plymouth.

The pair, one 19 and the other 21, and both Detroit residents, were turned over to DeHoCo authorities.

Plymouth Office Supply
 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth, Michigan
 PHONE: 453-3500
 COMMERCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

The Penn Theatre
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 HELD OVER THROUGH TUES.
"The Towering Inferno"
 Rated PG Color
 Please note the showing schedule for this 2 hr. 45 minute suspense thriller. Every Evening open at 7:30 - Showing 8:00 Only.

Fall Festival - Sun., Sept. 7
 "Old Time Movies"
 Open 12:15
 Showings 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30
 All Seats 25 cents

Evening, Reopen 7:30
 "The Towering Inferno" 8:00

Last Week
Back to School Specials
 Frosting reg. \$25 now \$17.50
 Permanent reg. \$35 now \$17.50
 Precision Cut by...
MR. RON SHANE
 Call for Consultation
 hair stylist
 155-3100

School board to elect officers by voice vote

The next time the Plymouth School Board chooses its officers, a voice vote will be taken.

Board members amended their by-laws Monday to allow for the election of officers by voice vote rather than by secret ballot.

Schools study Geer request

The Plymouth School Board Monday referred to the administration a request by Geer School parents that two classrooms, rather than one, operate at the school during the 1975-76 school year.

The administration has contended that student enrollment in the Geer area did not justify placement of a second teacher there.

Box company burglarized

A break-in was reported late Saturday night or early Sunday morning at the Better Built Box Co., 498 Farmer in Plymouth.

Plymouth Police said a burglar or burglars broke open two vending machines and stole an undetermined amount of cash.

The break-in is the second reported at the box firm in two weeks.



City receives jet vacuum

A COMBINATION CATCH basin cleaner and jet rodder sewer cleaner, purchased by the City of Plymouth for \$50,000 is now in use on city streets. Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey (left) and DPW Director Ken Vogras inspected the new vehicle upon its arrival. Of-

ficials say the "Vactor - Jet Rodder" will be able to clean sewer lines five times faster than traditional methods. It can be also used to collect leaves, spray trees, remove standing water and fight fires. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Schools reject Agardy transfer

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Freshman basketball player David Agardy will attend Plymouth-Canton High School this fall.

The Plymouth Board of Education Monday unanimously rejected a resolution that called for a suspension of attendance policy for Agardy only. His family moved into the Plymouth-Salem area two years ago, but a change in school boundaries has placed the Agardys in the Plymouth-Canton attendance area.

Attorney Maurice Breen, representing the Agardys, interrupted the board's discussion of the issue to reiterate his clients' position.

"The Agardys moved into this particular area for a particular coach," Breen said. "They were assured of their children participating in this basketball program."

Board member Tom Yack took issue with Breen's contention.

"I wasn't here last week, (when the suspension policy was also considered), but I haven't heard anything new," he said. "We (the board) can't guarantee unaltered school boundaries. I care not about the athletics, athletics has nothing to do with it."

Member Gary Mirto supported Yack's comment, saying "The athletic question was presented by the petitioners (the Agardys) and is the backbone of their petition. I see no merits (in the petition) other than a senior sister attending Salem and graduating this year. The question is -- has a demonstration been made that this child suffered material damage in his education? I see none."

David's older sister, Linda, is a senior at Salem. An older brother, Eric, graduated from Salem last June.

Following the decision, neither Breen nor David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Agardy, would comment, but Breen asked for transcripts of both this meeting and last week's meeting.

Board Vice President Marcia Borowski read a resolution on attendance policy that was unanimously adopted by the board:

"Although we may not have yet developed the ultimate in the ways in which we assign our children to schools, our current policy at the Centennial Educational Park is based on the middle school feeder system. Due to the fact that ours is a growing district - boundary lines for middle schools are changed frequently - it is almost impossible to know with certainty which schools a child will be attending throughout his or her educational career in Plymouth. We do not see this situation as inherently bad. We strive to maintain equal quality and opportunities at each of our schools. The situation of school assignment at the Park, in particular, has as its rationale, and its effect, that of maximizing opportunities for each child.

"Educational programs offered in either building are open to each and every child at the Park according to his or her needs and interests. Some programs are duplicated at each building so as to allow for more participation by an increased number of students -- for the philosophy of public high school education is to allow each child a variety of pursuits and activities to explore and experience, and not to restrict such activities to the few - be they the highly talented, motivated or the rich whose parents may have provided them with additional training equipment, etc.

Thus we have individual high school identities at the Centennial Educational Park to allow more participation in inter-scholastic sports as well as some other activities such as debate, school government, etc.

"For any student to attend Canton, as his feeder school dictates, will afford him every educational opportunity that Plymouth has to offer. Hopefully, it will also allow him to determine for himself just exactly what goals he will pursue - rather than having predetermined roles thrust upon him.

"This board constantly keeps in mind that every child in the Plymouth Community School District must be allowed the opportunity to develop his or her maximum potential in a number of ways. This includes academic as well as physical, social and cultural areas. Every attempt is made to meet each child's needs and concerns in so far as is practical, as will be supported financially by the public, and which does not discriminate against other children.

"Our attendance boundaries will doubtless change again. But at the CEP, this board feels that these changes impose no hardship or lack of educational opportunity for the families and children involved."

4-H bows to festival board

The Plymouth Towne and Country 4-H Club has apologized to the Plymouth Fall Festival Committee for associating a planned contest with the Fall Festival.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors informed Towne and Country officials that although theirs is a worthy organization, the Fall Festival would have nothing to do with a "raffle."

Parsell responds to Chamber

'9 ordinances not flood'

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell last week responded to a letter from Canton Chamber of Commerce President Bart Berg calling for assessment of the "possible consequences" of further ordinances affecting Canton business people.

Berg's letter referred to a "veritable flood of legislation" passed in the form of nine ordinances "directly affecting consumers through "the increased costs of doing business."

Parsell's response, in the form of a three-page letter, said he found it "hard to believe that, even though the new board has passed nine ordinances, you should refer to this as a 'veritable flood.'"

He said he also found it hard to believe the Chamber "would complain that the lawmaking body of Canton desires to pass legislation to build an orderly foundation on which Canton can and will grow."

Parsell said too many communities wait until it's too late before passing regulations, then find it "next to impossible to change" or that the damage has already been done.

He noted what he considered the differing roles of the township board and the Chamber of Commerce, saying the Board is "built on a foundation of supporting and protecting the...people" while the Chamber is built "on the premise of supporting and protecting its paying membership."

To Berg's request that the chamber be allowed input and discussion time on proposed legislation affecting the business, community, Parsell said "I have tried to not only notify the president of the...chamber of new legislation, but made it possible for the chamber to have input," but that the board and the chamber have different goals for the future of Canton.

"The new board supports business, but not at any cost to the community," he said, "only a short time ago, the township leaders planned for a community of 205,000 people with restrictions on buildings and businesses controlled only by 55 ordinances. I feel that the community should contain fewer people and more 'guidelines' on business. In this manner, the township can be more selective and build with a stronger foundation."

Parsell said he will always try to forward his proposals for legislation to the Chamber, but asked also that the chamber not always "look at ordinances as being restrictive, but rather as providers for a clear guideline for growth that everyone can follow."

He concluded by saying "The Chamber would like us to accept 'their' slogan - 'restrictive legislation inhibits business and slow growth.' The new township board would like the chamber to accept our motto - 'restrictive legislation protects the total community and promotes orderly growth.'"

Symphony wins grant

The Plymouth Symphony Society has received a \$2,800 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to produce an original Bicentennial folk ballet.

The funds, which are being matched locally, will be used to create, produce and present, "The Gift to be Simple," a folk ballet, according to State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth).

Planned for April, 1976, the concert will combine formally-structured Shaker dances bound together by a story portrayed in dance form. Original music and plot will be based on true events.

Shaker crafts, foods and other items of cultural interest will be on display. Planners envision the enrichment and wider appreciation of the artistic resources of the community through local musicians, dancers, writers, and technicians.

Post office decision delayed

The long wait for word on a post office for Canton Township will continue for at least another month, according to word received by 15th District Congressman William D. Ford.

A letter from Assistant Postmaster General Norman S. Halliday dated Aug. 7, said, the survey referred to in my Feb. 12, 1975 letter has not yet been completed. We anticipate that results will be available within the next six weeks."

The Survey referred to is one being conducted by U. S. Postal Service's Detroit district manager regarding postal service in Canton.

In a letter to Ford from Walter E. Carson, senior

representative in the Government Relations Department, of the Postmaster General's Office, a "review of postal facility requirements at Plymouth and Canton Township" has included "an economic analysis which was sent to Central Region Headquarters at Chicago, where postal officials are making a further study of the requirements for postal services in the subject area."

The letter said it is "possible that a facility proposal can be presented to the Regional Capital Committee in October, 1975."

Canton township is currently planning postal facilities in four



thrifty acres

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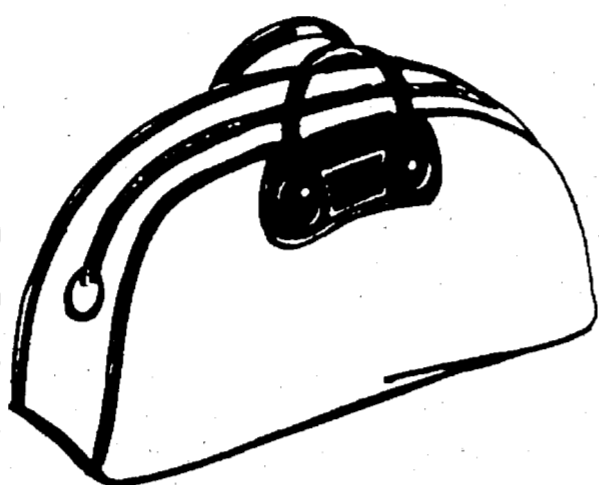
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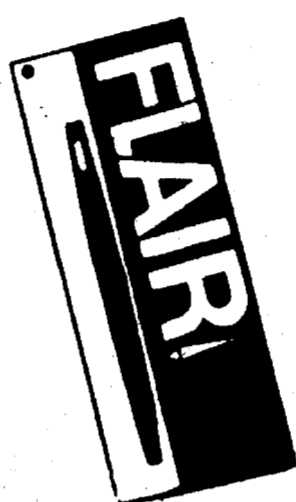


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What's happening

The Plymouth Community ARTS COUNCIL will hold an OPEN HOUSE Thursday and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. during Fall Festival at its new office at 330 S. Main. Everyone is welcome.

THE PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Gallimore Elementary school, 8375 Sheldon Rd. Mrs. Hazel Gibson will present a discussion of books on gardening and plants. Visitors are welcome to attend.

PLYMOUTH PAW PRINTS 4-H DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB is accepting registrations for fall classes Weds. Sept. 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Isbister School. advanced and beginning classes. No dogs ar registration please. Rabies and distemper shots must be current and a certificate from a vet must be presented. For more information call Edna Terry, 7025 Napier Rd. at 453-6460.

THE NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will meet Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union building on Harvey. Bring a sack lunch.

A WAYNE COUNTY CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY REPRESENTATIVE will be at Plymouth Township Hall Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon and at Northville Township Hall the same day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Representatvie Kathleen Hopkins will visit these areas the second Thursday of each month. Consumers may make complaints through the agency's central office at 356 E. Congress, Detroit, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE WESTERN SUBURBAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB will meet Sept. 8 for a potluck dinner and meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 W. Seven Mile. Women interested in joining the club or attending this meeting may contact Mrs. Diane Ramsey, 16046 Winchester, Northville.

THE PLYMOUTH BRANCH OF WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION will meet Sept 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fletcher, 44429 Clare Blvd. A program on "preparing Garden and Shrubs for Winter" will be presented. Guests are welcome.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 pm Wednesday Sept. 10 in the vocal room at East Middle School 1042 S. Mill. Open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

PATHFINDERS sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, is open to persons interested in hiking canoeing, biking and backpacking. To participate, contact L. Chang at 455-5175 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold its regular monthly business meeting, Thursday Sept 4 in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor 1160 Sheridan. Bring a sack lunch, coffee and tea will be provided for the lunch at noon, prior to the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Cards and other games may be enjoyed following the meeting until 4 p.m. Reservations for the Oct 6 MYSTERY TRIP and the GREAT SMOKIES going on Oct. 20th will commence at this meeting.

OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS classes are open to persons with some experience and there is no fee. Local artists will be n hand to assist. The group meets Sept 9 and each successive Tuesday at the Cultural Center. Contact the Plymouth Dept. of Park and Recreation at 455-6620.

A CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept 9 in the Cultural Center. Sessions are open to novice and experienced players.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept 9 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday Sept 10. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

PARTY BRIDGE will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday Sept. 4 at the Cultural Center. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

A CAMERA CLUB will meet tonight (Wednesday Sept 3.) at 7:30 p.m. at Stork Photo in the Harvard Square shopping center. Everyone is welcome. Bring your prints and slides.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation department announces that registration for the fall ADULT TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE is now being accepted. For further information contact the department at 455-6620.

Plymouth branch of the WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION will meet Sept. 8 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Alyn Fletcher, 44429 Clare Blvd. For more information call Mrs. Schultz at 455-4427.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB LUNCHEON will be held Wednesday Sept 10 at 11:30 a.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. This luncheon is open to all members, ex-newcomers and new residents of the Plymouth Community. cost is \$4.25 and reservations and cancellations may be made by contacting Mrs. Campbell of 41633 River Oaks by noon, Sept. 8. Babysitting will be available at St. Johns Episcopal Church by contacting Mrs. Merchant of 15075 Finch for reservations.

Wooden windmill swiped from Rose St. backyard

A wooden windmill valued at \$50 was stolen late last Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning from a backyard at 440 Rose.

told Plymouth Police the two-month old, five-foot high wooden mill was "quite awkward and would require two people to carry it far" from her backyard, which is adjacent to its owner, Eleanor Wilkin, Tonquish Creek.

Twp. may get noise barriers

The Federal government will soon be asked to share the \$2.5 million cost of sound barriers that would shield Plymouth Township subdivisions from I-275 traffic noise.

In a letter to Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson, John P. Woodford, director of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation, said the state hoped to submit by Sept. 15 a request for aid from the Federal Highway Administration.

Woodford recently announced a change in state highway policy that would permit construction of sound barriers under broader circumstances than before. Under previous policies, noise barriers were constructed only for developments built before the freeway was planned. That policy has been altered to allow noise barriers for subdivisions constructed after the highway was planned, but before it was built.

The I-275 developments — Cambridge Green, Cambridge Village and Bradbury Park — are in line for the noise barriers in part because that highway is a surface road, not depressed like the new I-96 extension and other newer highways.

"Our positions in previous correspondence and discussions has been that the Michigan De-

partment of State Highways and Transportation should not expend public funds at the requested location because the highways locations were established prior to the platting approval, construction and occupancy of the residences involved," Woodford said.

"We now propose to modify that policy to make the cut-off time dependent upon start of highway construction rather than location approval," he added. "This would provide for consideration of the residential developments currently being discussed.

"The actions being initiated

here are a significant modification of our policy. Because the barriers being recommended to the FHWA are estimated to cost \$1.5 to 2 million, it is imperative that we receive (federal) approval for 90 per cent Interstate Federal participation in this cost.

"I hope that you can appreciate our concern over the fact that the state receives a set amount of Federal highway money, and the dollars spent on noise barriers represent a sum of money that would otherwise be spent on highway improvement for the safety and convenience of the general public."



CITY OF PLYMOUTH FIREFIGHTERS recently donated \$200 to the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Tom Lenaghan, (right), secretary of the Plymouth Firefighters Assn., presented a check to Ken McDermott, activity therapy director for the purchase of recreational equipment and supplies.

Ban sought on billboards in Canton

Canton Township Supervisor Bob Greenstein has urged State Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) to work for a state law empowering townships to ban the use of bill boards within their boundaries.

He noted that currently there are not state laws granting such power to townships.

"It would be, it seems to me, a great feather in your cap to be able to give us the power to clean up our highways and streets and to finally prevent that trash from appearing like mushrooms on every inch of right-of-way," Greenstein wrote in a letter to Faust.

School buys grand piano

The Plymouth School Board voted Monday to add some music to Plymouth-Canton High School.

Board members approved the purchase of a two-year-old reconditioned grand piano for \$5,959, for the Canton vocal music department. Some \$7,500 had been budgeted for the instrument as part of the district's 1974 bond issue project.

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Festival brings out the best in our community



It's ironic how every year it's the big city crowds that reaffirm Plymouth's small town character.

That's what happens during Fall Festival, when upwards of 100,000 people jam Main Street, Kellogg Park and other city locales for four days of food and fun.

As Plymouth Police block off Main Street tonight and volunteers begin setting up their booths, local residents see the first visible signs of planning and preparation that began shortly after Fall Festival 1974 ended and has been gathering momentum ever since.

New manager Ed Page and his crew appear to be guiding the annual spectacular toward its biggest and busiest four days ever.

Police overtime schedules call for plenty of help for the crowded streets, but one hallmark of Fall Festival is the efficient and trouble-free atmosphere amid which we enjoy ourselves.

Page and the Fall Festival Board of Directors deserve our praise for their efforts in coordinating the wide array of activities which will greet residents and visitors alike this year.

Eldon Martin is president of the festival board. Others officers are Doug Blunk, first vice-president; Robert Bake, second vice-president; Daisy Proctor, secretary; Joseph West, treasurer; and Doug Hincker, immediate past president. Board members are Connie Fitzner, Norman Kee, Scott Dodge, Eugene Kafula, Elaine Kirchgatter, Robert Richardson and Paul Campbell. Carl Glass is Page's co-manager.

Fall Festival wouldn't be what it is without its dinners, and Plymouth's service clubs make those dining-in-the-park events something special.

Traditionally, Fall Festival starts with the German dinner on Thursday. From before noon to evening, the business and Professional Women's Club in conjunction with the German-American club, gives the festival an ethnic flavor, cooking up Old Country dishes that have come to be synonymous with Plymouth's festivities.

The Lion's fish dinner, the Jaycee's ribs and the Kiwanian pancakes draw thousand of hungry festival goers every year. The food is good and so is the cause, as all the local service clubs raise funds to finance their charitable works throughout the year.

On Sunday, chicken is king. The Rotarians serve up one of America's great mass meals with inspired precision.

Other organizations join their service club colleagues to make Fall Festival a success.

Together, they make Fall Festival what it is. The Plymouth Symphony League antique mart promises to be the biggest ever, and dozens of artists will exhibit the finest of their efforts in the Plymouth Community Arts Council Show.

According to Dr. Page, close to 1,700 local residents lend a hand to stage the 1975 Fall Festival.

They make Plymouth the envy of its neighbors and give use all four fine days for which to be grateful.

We salute all those who make it possible.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER.



The Community Crier

The staff of the newspaper

with its heart in the

Plymouth-Canton community

welcomes you to Fall Festival

447 S. Harvey St.
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Established 1974

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FULLBACK LARRY WASALASKI fakes a carry, but Tom Hibler is the one to receive the handoff from A.J. Vaughn (4) in the running play at one of the Plymouth High School

Alumni practices. Class of 1968 graduate Mike Cederberg (far left) moved to his left on the play. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Sports

Grads battle Northville Alumni gridgers debut Friday night

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Most people think of any alumni football games as a group of old timers hamming it up on the field in their shorts and socks.

Such is not the case with the Plymouth-Northville alumni football game coming this Friday night, as both teams will be fully dressed, padded and ready to draw blood as one of the best rivalries in the area is renewed for old graduates from both high schools. This is the first alumni team at Plymouth, while Northville has sported a squad for the past two seasons. Jim Elias, a 1967 Plymouth graduate and pick-up player for the Northville team the last two seasons, best caught a player's reaction to an alumni game when he said, "At my first game I thought it was a joke until I ran down the field on a kick-off and got knocked down."

This year, Elias is the organizer of the Plymouth team. The squads will play at the Central Middle School field (Old Plymouth High School field) starting at 8:30 p.m.. Admission is \$2 for parents and \$1 for children 12 and under. Refreshments will be sold at the game. Revenues will go to the football programs at Plymouth and Northville.

Plymouth has been practicing with 35-40 players for the past six weeks. Each player was to get into shape on his own, with group gathering for condi-

tioning workouts on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Tom Moshimer and his staff at Plymouth-Salem have been helping the squad with execution of plays at a regular practice every Sunday night. Moshimer has suited his famed wishbone to the alumni players, while Northville is expected to run from the 'I' formation.

Each squad is allowed to add five non-graduates to its roster for the game. Among the Plymouth pickups are A.J. Winch, and All-American quarterback from Wayne State. Arnie Potowski, formerly of Eastern Michigan, will team up at linebacker with brothers Jim and Tom Elias. Other nongraduates include Tom Hibler and Kurt Yockey.

The oldest members of the Plymouth team are 1966 co-captains Curt Irish and Charlie Provow and teammate Jim Arnold. Other late '60's graduates slated to see action are Dale Rumberger, Larry Wasalaski, Dave Shantz, Ron Lowe and Mike Cederberg, among others.

More recent names from the early '70's include Steve Williams, Charley Wolfe and John McGonagle.

Familiar names to come from Moshimer's wishbone squads of the last three years include Tom Grace, Rob Willette, Gary Gray, Bill White, Jim Mason, Charlie Heid, Jeff Horton, Rick Neu,

Cont. on Page 9

Salem Blue tops White; Chief gridgers battle to tie

Annual intersquad football scrimmages were held last weekend at the Centennial Educational Park field, with Plymouth-Canton's Red and White teams finishing in a 6-6 tie and Plymouth-Salem's Blue squad beating its White contingent 13-6.

It was a wet, cold Saturday night, with misty rain in the air as the Rock gridgers split themselves and scrimmages in full uniform.

Three touchdowns were scored in the contest, as the Blue team recorded two over their white teammates.

The first time Blue got its hands on the ball they went 28 yards in five plays for the score following a recovered fumble. Quarterback Steve Maisner went 10 yards around left end for the points. The extra point attempt by Rich Doughty was wide to the left, leaving the score 6-0.

The next Blue possession wasn't as successful, as running back Chris Ritchie fumbled on his 37-yard line. Alert White defensive tackle Rick Gladston picked up the loose ball and ran the yardage for what turned out to be his team's only scored of the night. The run for two points was unsuccessful, leaving the score tied at 6-6.

Blue scored the winning touchdown on its first set of downs in the third quarter. A 62-yard counter run by Tim Lilley capped a swift 85-yard drive in five plays. Doughty's extra point kick was good this time, making the score 13-6, the eventual final.

At halftime, it was decided to only play one more quarter under the soggy conditions.

"We hit well and were aggressive," said head coach Tom Moshimer. "But we weren't able to execute much of anything due to the conditions"

"This was a lot of experience for the younger kids if we come across these conditions in the regular season," he added.

Because of the wetness, there were 16 fumbles, eight on each side.

"The ball was like grease," Moshimer said.

Defense dominated the night before, as the Chiefs battles each other to a 6-6 standoff.

Cont. on Page 9

Sports happenings

The 1975 fall sports season begins next Monday at both Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem High schools.

THE SALEM BOYS GOLF TEAM will see the most action next week with matches Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8, 9, 10.

THE ROCKS will face Brighton in the season opens Monday at Brighton. The following day, they will be home against Dearborn Edsel Ford in a Suburban Eight League contest, and on Wednesday they hit the road against North Farmington in a non-league affair. Match time for all three contests is 3 p.m.. Home matches are played at Brae Burn on Five Mile Road west of Ridge.

CHIEF GOLFERS have only one match this week, on Monday as they open the Western Six League schedule in a hurry, traveling to Walled Lake Western for a 3 p.m. clash.

BOTH GIRLS TENNIS TEAMS see action early next week in their respective season openers.

CANTON will face Livonia Franklin Tuesday in a 4 p.m. match at Franklin.

SALEM is on the road for next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. against Northville.

Schwall to quit coaching

Brian Schwall, Plymouth-Canton High School's cross-country and track coach, has submitted his coaching resignation effective at the end of the 1975-76 school season. Schwall will retain his teaching position in the English department at Educational Park.

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BUILDING HER STRENGTH is Plymouth-Canton's Kim Zoladz, a basketball player who, like many other girls is on a weight program

in preparation for fall sports action. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

16 veterans return

Improvement sighted for tankers

Coming off a 5-2 record last season and having 16 returning swimmers, the Plymouth-Salem girls team looks solid for the upcoming fall season.

Katie Rodgers and Sue Finley were the only seniors who graduated from last year's squad.

This year's team will be led by Marion and Sue Stanwood, twin sisters who sparkled last season as freshmen, both going into state competition. Coming back and still only as sophomores, they should brighten coach Faith Ransom's prospects.

Sue swims the 200 individual medley and breast-stroke. Marion is a free-styler, winning Suburban Eight League competition last season in the 200-yard free and placing second in 500.

Leading seniors this season are Kathy Lewelling, Pat Marks, Sue Henry and Chris Leclair.

A junior who figures into the teams plans is Tamie Crespo. Divers will be youthful sophomore Lisa Lukens and Amy McClumpha.

"We are a more rounded team this year in the specialty strokes," Ransom said. "We are also stronger at most of the strokes and have more depth than last year because of good ninth graders coming. This will

be the most successful season we will have -- there is no doubt in my mind."

In the seven-team conference (Allen Park doesn't have a team), Livonia Bentley is the team to beat again this season. Bentley has always been strong in girl swimming,

supporting an AAU team in the off season.

Ransom is in her third year of coaching and teaching at Centennial Park. She is a 1973 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and a physical education teacher.

Canton netters start fresh

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It will be a rebuilding year for the Plymouth-Canton girls tennis team this fall, as coach Cindy Burnstein tries to put the pieces back together after losing last year's first and second singles players and first and second doubles teams.

With names like Chris Boyd, Karen Reid, Barb Palmer, Lisa Williams and Dawn Bianchi gone a combination of little experience and much youth will mark this year's team.

The Chiefs has an unfortunate year in 1974 as they finished in fourth place out of the five teams in the Western Six League. But the season wasn't as bad as it sounds, as Canton lost two close matches that made the difference between a second and fourth place finish.

A total of 16 girls turned out for this year's squad, with more expected when school starts.

Of those 16 three are seniors with experience on the varsity squad. Leading singles player Jan Haarer is in her second season.

The other two seniors, Kathy McElmeel and Carolyn

Schmidt, were doubles players last season and have had three years of varsity experience.

Three juniors, four sophomores and six freshmen make up the remainder of the team. Juniors Laura Hinkley and Glenda Carney and sophomores Mary Riffe and Stacy Williams will play a big part in the youth of the team.

Last years champions, Farmington Harrison, is the team to beat again this year in the Western Six, as most of their players are returning from last year. Northville shouldn't be bad but Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill and Waterford Mott are all in the same situation as the Chiefs, losing all their experienced players to graduation.

Diver recruited

Diver Billy Marks, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, recently accepted a four-year scholarship to the University of Wyoming.

Along with classmate Larry Henry, Marks was one of the top divers in the Suburban Eight League and the state last season.

Chief gal swimmers wanted

The Plymouth-Canton girls swim team needs swimmers for the upcoming fall season.

According to coach Ann Massey, the team currently sports only nine members, none of them divers. There are seven returning letter winners and only two new freshmen from the middle school teams.

Anyone interested in joining the squad is urged to come to practice every day after school at the Salem pool starting tomorrow.

Though the nine members started practicing in August, it still isn't too late to join.

The Chief's first meet is Thursday, Sept. 18 at Redford Union.

Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

The girls sports programs at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park are improving and every day, and not surprisingly, behind that progress are coaches who really care about their programs.

In the fall, everybody thinks of football. We know the gridders start practice early to get into shape and get their plays ready for the upcoming season.

But little do people know of girls tennis, swimming and basketball at both schools. These teams too have been sweating out the dog days working equally hard August practices.

Coach Ann Massey and Faith Ransom have always started swim practices for their respective teams before any other young athletes climbed from their hammocks.

The basketball and tennis teams have been on weight programs in the off-season just like the boys athletic teams. Conditioning for some of the teams means running two or three miles a day, either long distance or sprinting.

Coaches for these three fall sports should be commended for their time and effort in setting up these programs and getting an early start on their upcoming season.

Plymouth-Salem girls basketball coach Debbie Hatcher summed it up neatly when she said, "This is proof that girls athletics have come a long way. The girls come out for the love of the game and want to make themselves stronger physically to play. We aren't trying to make musclemen out of them."

"There is no chance for a girl to get a scholarship in athletics," she said, "But the girls like to be recognized for their hard work by people in the community and at school. It's really important for spectators to come and watch their games."

Fans would really like to watch a girls game," Hatcher said. "It isn't as technical as the boys game and is easier to follow."

She doesn't mention the keen competition essential to spirited athletics. There's plenty of that, too.

Area golf standings

THURSDAY MORNING LADIES

FOX HILLS
Anne Teahan
Audrey Paul
B Flight

Doreen Volpe
Margaret Stadel

EVENT WINNERS

Audrey Paul
Anne Teahan
Margaret Stadel

NORTHWESTERN LADIES

SALEM HILLS
A FLIGHT

R. Bonner	35%
D. Kenyon	31
P. Sarut	30%
B. Cooper	30
D. Vettese	30

B FLIGHT

D. Cortes	33
M. Alfrod	30
E. Calabro	28
A. Seton	28
J. Bondic	27%

C FLIGHT

S. Davies	35%
A. Siller	29%
S. Pabocich	28%
P. Gutowski	28%
S. Gardner	24%
V. Hayward	24%
P. Stutzman	24%

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF

HILLTOP GLEN
FINAL DAY & LUNCHEON
AUGUST 28

Season low net - Joyce Fairful
Season low gross - Marguerite Clark

Low putt average - Carol Bluerock
Best ringer score - Marguerite Clark

TOURNAMENT

FLIGHT C

Runner up - Evelyn Logsdon
Winner - Dottie Stepnitz

FLIGHT B

Runner up - Estelle de Bear
Winner - Hannalore Caspari

FLIGHT A

Runner up - Ruth Zornow
Winner - Marguerite Clark

OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Chairman - Evelyn Logsdon
Co-Chairman - Mary Jane Bevelheimer
Treasurer - Pat Hohnbaum
Handicapper - Nancy Travers

OASIS LADIES LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

MONDAY

Shirley Appicelli	95
Betty McDougall	88
Therice Angel	86
Nancy Kaiser	85
Barbara Gibson	80
Rose Mary Hay	79
Pat Maseley	78
Dorothy Mickelson	77
Valerie Rymarz	72
Lois Corrotere	72
Betty Lowing	71
Josephine LaFrankie	71
Jan Allen	71
Delores Sheldon	70
Shirley Stevelins	70
Dorothy Wilson	69
Muriel Hart	69
Mary Grochocki	69
Pat Wright	65
Wanda Coury	65

OASIS LADIES LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY

Nee Larson	93
Therice Angel	88
Bess Bedgion	86
Mary Ann Burns	84
Rita Readick	83
Huan Doty	83
Jan Sias	82
Rita Sorna	81
Neva Myers	81
Geri Willey	79
Senja Wakher	77
Suzanne Garnacke	77
Mary Lou Crockett	77
Isabelle Shelades	75
Shirley Schaffer	75
Virginia Gorst	75
Jane Rehan	74
Sheryl Boyd	74
Lenore Phile	73
Alice Juangal	73

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Biggest-ever festival starts Thursday

Cont. from Pg. 1

closer tabs this year on bicyclists who ride in the downtown area during peak festival hours when the streets are congested with pedestrians.

"The Fall Festival Committee has assured us they will police this better," Ford said. "Bikes are to be walked where people are."

He said barricades will be re-

moved from Main Street Sunday night after 5 p.m.

He urged local motorists to have patience during the four day festival.

As always, service clubs and groups hoping to serve some

30,000 full meals during the festival are looking for good weather and record crowds of hungry folk.

"We've got our chaplains' committee praying for good weather on Sunday," said Dr. Dick Kirchgatter, chairman of the Plymouth's Rotary Club's famous chicken dinner.

The Sunday chicken — believed to be the largest in the state — takes a lot of organizing to get 16,000 dinners served.

"We're ready — it's just a matter of getting all the little sticky things unraveled," Kirchgatter said. Chicken will be served Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. from barbecue pits adjacent to the Penn Theatre.

Like many of the meals being served at the festival this year, the chicken dinner will cost more than last year — from \$2.50 to \$3.

"We didn't have any choice," he explained. "We sold 1,500 more dinners last year than in 1973, but actually took in less money because of rising prices."

"But it's still a bargain at \$3," Kirchgatter added. "And everything we raise we give back to the community through our club projects."

That philosophy of festival food events as fund-raising activities is shared by other non-profit groups participating in the festival.

"Our money goes towards our projects like landscaping the park in front of Central School and the historical museum," said Brian Kidston, of the Kiwanis Pancake Festival, scheduled for Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

This year the Kiwanians hope to feed 3,500 flapjack fans — more than 1,000 over last year's total.

The increase is anticipated because of a "no lines" feature added to the pancake festival this year, Kidston said. Extra grills and a new set up will speed things up this year, the Kiwanians say.

To accommodate those 3,500 pancake eaters, the club will be blending 900 pounds of flour, 800 pounds of sausage, more than 150 pounds of butter and 100 gallons of milk. How much syrup? "We can't even begin

Mathias cut by Indians

Plymouth's Jack Mathias was released by the Cleveland Indian farm system last week after spending more than a month in the minors. The big catcher was batting .156 for the season, picking up seven hits in 45 trips to the plate. He also scored six runs.

to estimate that," chuckled Kidston.

Like, the chicken dinner, the pancakes price has gone up this year — by 25 cents. But, Kidston pointed out, that increase can be avoided by purchasing tickets in advance from any Kiwanian for a 25-cent discount.

The Business and Professional Women's Club marks the start of Fall Festival 1975 with its annual German Night in Kellogg Park — which actually starts at noon, when knackwurst, bratwurst, potato salad and sauerkraut are served. Food and festivities continue until 8 p.m. Hot dogs will be served for those who don't care for the authentic German fare. The menu will be a la carte.

Fresh Icelandic Perch top the menu for the Lion's Club's traditional fish dinner Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Two new deep feirs bring to eight the number which will be on hand for this year's dinner. The Lions say they can now serve a complete dinner every three seconds. Tickets are \$2.75, \$1.75 for senior citizens who dine between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Plymouth Jaycees serve their beef ribs dinners for \$3.25 Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., also in Kellogg Park.



ROCK RUNNING BACK Tim Lilley breaks into the open for a 62-yard touchdown run that gave his Plymouth-Salem Blue team a 13-6 victory over its White teammates in the intersquad scrimmage Saturday night. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

Blue triumphs in muddy fracas

Cont. from Page 7

Head coach Jim Muncio said it wasn't unusual that the defense was ahead of the offense at this stage of the preseason.

"Both defenses handled the outside running games effectively," he said.

The Red team scored its only touchdown of the game when

the team's two co-captain teamed up for the kill. Left-hander Jim Tiller faded back on a half back pass play and hit tight end Dave Pink for a 86-yard scoring bomb.

The white squad retaliated with a 12-yard scoring pass of its own, as senior quarterback Tom Close hit sophomore Paul

Haarz in the end zone for a diving catch score.

Both squads failed on their extra point conversions, insuring the 6-6 final.

Rivals battle

Cont. from Page 7

Joe Hibler and Doug Tripp. The squad will be coached by Plymouth School Supt. John Hoben and Plymouth-Salem High School principal Bill Brown and the referee crew will be headed by Mac Pierce.

"Never have I seen a group of guys that want to beat Northville this badly. They can't stop hitting each other at practice," Jim Elias said.

"I don't see any way they (Northville) can beat us," he added. "They are too slow and too old — and that's the truth from first-hand experience."

Tom Elias added, "The cause is good for both athletic departments, and it's going to be fun to get back on the old field. There is still rivalry left with Northville, and there will be hard hitting."

You couldn't pick two better teams for an alumni game," the 1968 graduate said. "Northville's gonna take a whuppin'."

Jim added that for the fans, "it will be a better brand of football than high school."

Community Obituaries

Pankow

Harvey Pankow, of 551 Arthur in Plymouth, died Aug. 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Pankow is survived by his wife, Florence; a son, Harvey Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Hanert; sisters, Mrs. Nettie Kincaid and Mrs. Mary Hauger; a brother, Clarence; and two grandchildren.

He was a lifetime local resident and was a retired inspector for Dunn Steel Co.

Bauman

Eleanor Bauman, 66, of 9215 Marlowe in Plymouth Township, died Aug. 24 in Martin Place West Hospital. Services were held in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Anthony Lombardini officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bauman is survived by her daughter, Judith Ann; sisters, Mrs. Camilla Hopkin, and Mrs. Helen Sanders; and brothers, Henry F. Sullivan and Irwin Sommers.

She was a clerk in manufacturing.

Schneider

Michael Schneider, 65, of 44214 N. Umland in Plymouth, died Aug. 23 in Old Grace Hospital. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Schneider is survived by his wife, Harriet; a sister, Loretta Schneider; a niece, Marilyn Frye; and three nephews, Carl Jr., Warren and Paul Schneider. He worked for Burroughs Corp.

Shinn

John Shinn, 58, of 311 Ann in Plymouth, died Aug. 22 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Calvary Baptist Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park.

Mr. Shinn is survived by his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Martha of Ann Arbor; and sons, John of Pennsylvania and James and Thomas, both of Pennsylvania. He was an insurance agent.

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DOLPHINS - (top row from left) Manager Dick Nelson, Edie Schuman, Vickie Burks, Stacy Shuman, coach Bert Hunter, (middle row) Debbie Baiber, Susan Clark, Mary Durgman, Lisa Bishop (bottom row) Mary Ann Zoltowski, Ann Lukens, Terry Lesniak, Sheila McElmeel and Julie Cannon. (not shown) - Kathy Pasek, Peggy Campbell, Nancy Hunt, Jackie Smock and coach Joe Pasek.)

Dolphins best in 'G'

After losing in the championship game to the Dolles last season, the Dolphins, under the leadership of manager Dick Nelson, rebounded this year to win the final game over the Belles and capture the 'G' title crown of the Junior Baseball League.

In the two years Plymouth Junior Baseball has fielded a girls slow-pitch league for 9-13 year olds, the Dolphins have compiled the winningest record, sporting 31 victories and only four defeats.

This past year saw the Dolphins go into the season with everyone returning and no draft picks. But the season turned out to be relatively easy, as they won 17 games while dropping only one. The three playoff victories games over the Bees (15-0), Flames (13-9) and finally the Belles (11-5) in the championship.

The hitting attack of the Dolphins was potent, as seven of the squad's 16 members batted over the .300 mark. Vickie Burks, Peggy Campbell, the Shuman sisters, Stacy and Edie, Lisa Bishop, Mary Dingman and pitcher Debbie Barber were the leading sluggers.

"The key to our successes was keeping the other team guessing," Nelson said, "We had extremely good speed and moved well, forcing the other teams to make mistakes.

"We also had five girls who could pitch," he said, "This enabled us to utilize different players in different positions. Every girl that started a game on the mound also finished it.

"I can't say enough about these girls, and the parents gave them fantastic support."

Nelson also noted the spirit of the National League's 'G' division game against the Americans.

Plymouth school menus

New School Lunch Prices:
Elementary students 50 cents
Middle school students 55 cents
High school students 65 cents
All staff 90 cents
Senior citizens 80 cents

Lunch Menus for Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 8-10, were not supplied by the schools in time for publication.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY SEPT. 4
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie milk.

Friday Sept. 5
Chicken Salad sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk

BIRD ELEMENTARY
Peanut Butter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit cup, toll-house bar, milk

Friday Sept. 5
Beef Ravioli, vegetables, bread, butter, cookie, milk.

Welcome Back to A Good Year - The Cafeteria Staff

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
Thursday, Sept. 4
Hot dog, relishes, corn, fruit, milk

Friday Sept. 5
Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, applesauce, cake, milk

FARRAND ELEMENTARY
Thursday, Sept. 4
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, pickles, orange juice, milk

Friday Sept. 5
Fried fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn,

french bread, peanut butter bars, fruit cup, milk

FIEGEL SCHOOL
Thursday Sept 4
Tomato soup, cheese sticks, peanut-butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, brownie, milk

Friday Sept. 5
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, fruit, candy bar, milk.

GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY
Thursday Sept 4
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit cake milk

Friday Sept. 5
Macaroni & cheese green beans, hot roll, fruit cookie milk

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY
Thursday Sept 4
hot dogs, corn, applesauce, cookies milk

Friday Sept 5
Macaroni & cheese, greenbeans, french bread, fruit, banana cake milk

MILLER ELEMENTARY
Thursday Sept 4
Pork roast, gravy over rice or sweet potatoes, bread, butter, fruit, milk

Friday Sept 5
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, orange juice, corn bread, pudding milk

SMITH ELEMENTARY
Thursday Sept 4
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday Sept 5
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, vegetable fruit, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER ELEMENTARY
Thursday Sept 4
Ravioli w/ tomato & cheese sauce

rolls, corn pickle slices, peaches milk

Friday Sept 5
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, green beans, bread, applesauce, milk

TANGER ELEMENTARY
Thursday Sept 4
Hot dogs, relishes, vegetable, fruit choco cake milk

Friday Sept 5
Lasagna, bread, cheese sticks, fruit, [milk]

EAST ELEMENTARY
Thursday Sept 4
Hot dogs in buns, relishes, green beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday Sept 5
hamburger, bun, relishes, corn, fruit choco chip cookie milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Thursday Sept 4
Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, butter fruit, milk

Friday Sept 5
Fish or Bologna and cheese on bun cole slaw, fruit cookie milk

WEST MIDDLE
Thursday Sept 4
Hamburger, french fries, OJ, brownie milk

Friday Sept 5
Cheese sandwich, salad, corn, applesauce, choco chip cookie milk

PLYMOUTH-CANTON-SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS
Thursday Sept 4
sloppy joes, chips, corn, apple crisp, milk

Friday Sept 5
Fish on bun, taters, vegetables, jello milk

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Plymouth School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a synopsis of approved minutes of the Plymouth Board of Education meeting held on August 11, 1975, at Canton High School, with all members in attendance.

Suggestion from citizens included remarks by Mrs. R. Gladden regarding the proposed music program at the Centennial Park, and by Mr. H. Carrow, who spoke as representative of the Flying Pilgrims Club. Mr. John Moot also defended operation of the Club at the Park site and requested the Board to allow the Club to continue meeting at the Field.

Administration Reports: The citizen complaints regarding the Flying Pilgrims Club were reviewed by the Superintendent, who indicated that a cease and desist order had been made to the Club for the present time. A motion was carried which would direct the Superintendent to seek to bring the two parties together to work out differences at the present site, but to allow Junior members of the Club to continue practice for competition at that site.

The proposed intramural sports, girls' golf and gymnastics and the hockey program was again discussed, and a motion to defer hockey for one year but purchase hockey equipment now was referred back to administration to weigh ramifications of such a motion to the District.

Old Business: The Administrative Salary Guide proposal was removed from the table and then approved as presented. The Centennial Park Music Program was again discussed and a motion passed which will set the 1975-76 instrumental music program at the Park as a single marching band, symphony band, concert band and varsity band, but would delete a proposal to employ a third instrumental person at the Park; thus retaining the instrumental music program as a single unit for the two schools for 1975-76.

More information was requested regarding the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission; Board representative to the Commission was requested to seek information from the Commission on Board concerns. Further discussion regarding membership in the Commission was deferred until the first Board meeting in October. A certificate of Appreciation was presented for former Board member Carl Berry for his service to the Board over the past years.

New Business: Bills were approved for payment in the amount of \$2,398,930.14; an invoice for Alpha Time Program for Tanger Schools to be checked as to whether the program is the new, revised edition.

Safety Committee: The Annual Report of the Committee was received with thanks and recommendations made by the Safety Committee were approved. Problems of those students walking from the Starkweather School area to Central Middle School were discussed and a request made that a Safety Committee representative from that area be chosen. The overpass at the Bird-West corner was discussed, noting that it will probably be a staff obligation to educate students in the uses of the overpass upon completion.

Board members Yack and Lawton were asked to continue work on the Administrative Salary Guide Committee as they have in the past. The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Complete minutes of this meeting as well as a tape recording of proceedings can be reviewed in the Board of Education.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Back issues of ABITARE magazine. Call 453-8113.

Experienced mother would like to care for pre-schooler - day or afternoons - 455-7724.

Qualified teacher to run after school recreation program. Must live in Canton Township. Call Canton Twp. Recreation at 326-6480.

Responsible girl - age 14 wishes babysitting in Plymouth/Canton area - Good with children - 453-6983.

Share driving to Ladywood. 453-5660.

HOME FOR SALE

For Sale: Ranch type home, \$49,500. Call GL3-1512. Good area - Plymouth Twp.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted - full time (7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) in our home for 1 yr. old girl. 9/8/75 thru 12/15/75 Experience with children required. Salary negotiable, time off arranged - Call immediately. 455-3142 or 525-3473.

Part Time managers in Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon area. Excellent opportunities available for self starters & good motivators who can recruit & train teenage salesmen to sell subscriptions to the Detroit News - Job requires approx. 20 hours of work per week. Must provide own transportation - benefits include excellent commission up to \$225 a week for further info. call John Coe at 222-2583 Friday from 9 to 11 AM.

Plant manager for small, manufacturing company in Plymouth area. Salary negotiable. Send experience resume with references to The Community Crier, Box 101, Plymouth Mich. 48170. Age - Not a Handicap.

WANT WORK? Then apply now for temporary jobs in the Plymouth, Northville and Novi areas. Men & Women needed for packaging & industrial work. Kelly services - 29449 W. 6 Mile - Liv. 522-4025 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Tri-City Flea, Farm & craft market. Mich Ave at Beck Rd. - 1 mile west of Canton Center/ Belleville Rd. Weekends - Unlimited table space \$3.00 /day. Applications taken for indoor space for winter.

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Girls Riedell skates - 13 1/2 N and 13 N - CCM excellent condition. CCM Tots beginner - size 10 - excellent condition - 453-4939.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 Gremlin - Excellent cond. All new accessories - \$1,800. 459-4352.

1974 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe - Air cond., P.S., P.B. vinyl top - \$3250. 455-6523.

1972 International Scout with snow plow. \$2995.00 Fiesta AMC Jeep. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3600.

CRUER CURIOSITIES

Thank You - Plymouth Gang for furnishing Us with a very happy weekend. The Frederick's

CRUER STAFF: You did an excellent job on this magnificent edition. Enjoy your extra holiday Friday. Bob, Hank, Ed.

THERE'S NOTHING curious about Community Crier classified ads. They're seen by 50,000 readers.

Cheryl N.: Why weren't you here?

GINA: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Your Colleagues.

MARTHA: Happy Anniversary. John.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING

459-3090
ALL CARPET SERVICES

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS

*fuse boxes *motors
*plugs *switches
Violations Corrected
455-1108

CARPET INSTALLATION

All Methods Available
Relays, Repairs, Restretches
Reasonable Rates
455-5519

D.A.C. CONST. CO. - CUSTOM BUILDER-

Home Improv., Additions, Garages, Roofs, Cement Work.
ALSO
Complete Landscaping & sodding Service, Patios & Decks.
455-9499 or Eve, 455-4251.

CLIP THIS AD: Save household Maintenance. No job too small
Call Walt Roose
453-8703 or 464-3297

SOD - cutting Marlon at 7278 Haggerty Road - between Warren and Joy Rd. You pick up and save or We deliver. 453-0723.

TREECE ELECTRIC CO.

Resid. & Commercial
Violations Corrections
Service Changes
Plugs & Switches
Additions & Garages
455-1811

SELL YOUR SERVICES HERE

for as low as **\$4.25**

huffman's residential roofing, siding, trim & gutters.

Free estimates - Licensed & Insured
455-5409

L & J GALLERIES

KITCHEN Chairs recovered
Choice of Naugahyde
Custom Dinette and Bar Stools
455-1062-50979 Powell Rd.

Goleniak Landscaping - Complete Lawn Care, Sodding, Shrubbery & Fertilizing, Call 453-9120.

KEN'S LANDSCAPING

Sodding, seeding, Shrub Trimming, Removed & Planted. Dump Trucking and End Loader
453-5556

Newsstand Locations

Our newspaper carrier system, employing more than 100 young independent business men and women, is currently circulating The Community Crier in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, and parts of Northville and Salem townships. Because our circulation area includes several rural areas where carrier delivery is impractical, the Crier offers delivery through the U.S. mail at \$8.50 per year.

Readers who are affected by our circulation inconvenience may also purchase the Crier at the following newsstands location for 15 cents a copy:

PLYMOUTH

Witbee Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main.
Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Beyer Rexall, 489 N. Main.
Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather.
Beyers Drugstore 1100 Ann Arbor Road

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Sev - On Drugs, 44485 Ann Arbor Rd.
Little Professor Book Center, 1456 Sheldon
McAllister's Grocery, 14720 Northville Rd.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meijer Party Pantry, 45001 Ford Rd.
Richardson's Pharmacy, 42432 Ford Rd.
Star Stop Party Store, 42444 Ford Rd. Rd.
Julien's Market 2249 N. Canton Center

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Dennis's Market 8104 N. Canton Center
Cap'a Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.
Six Park Party Store, 17071 Northville Rd

NORTHVILLE

Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy, 102 E. Main

MASTER COLLISION GETS DOWN TO FACTS AND FIGURES



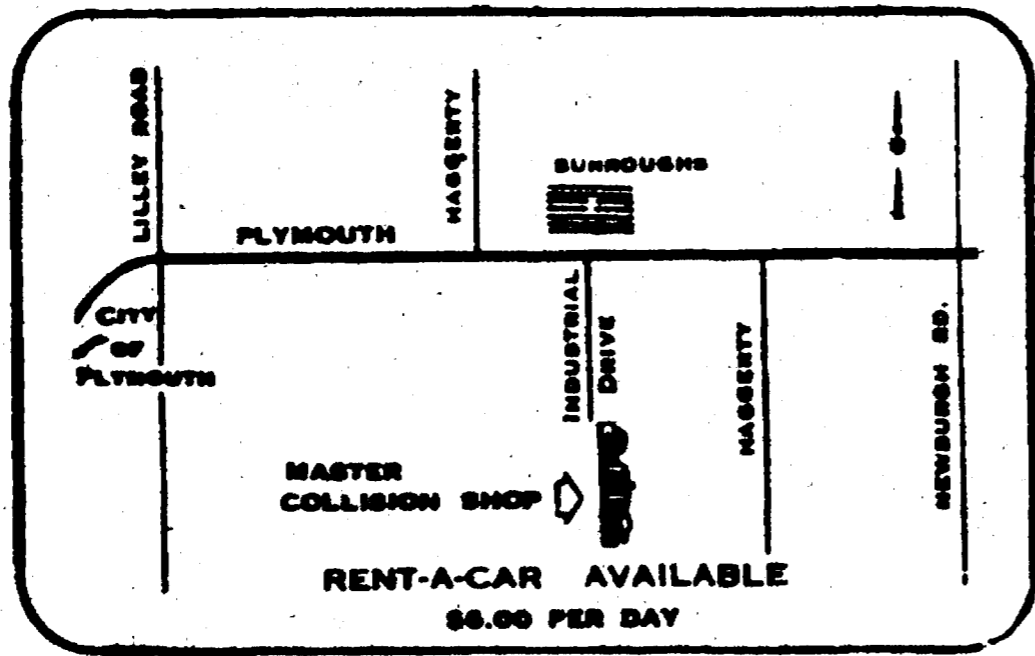
"For the Best... See the Master"

Tony Piccirilli has been involved in the automotive repair business since he was a child. Tony has served the Plymouth and Livonia communities for over five years, as the owner of another local, reputable body shop. Tony now insures fast and efficient service, along with the most modern equipment in the auto repair business today, and oversees that every job is done to your satisfaction.

FREE CAR RENTAL
with all REPAIR JOBS



WE REPAIR ALL MAKES AND MODELS WITH THE HIGHEST QUALITY PARTS AND WORKMANSHIP



MASTER COLLISION OFFERS A ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL WORKMANSHIP

MASTER COLLISION SHOP INC.
300 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE PLYMOUTH 455-4400



WE'RE

GROWING



McKEON, INC.

REAL ESTATE

500-S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

*The Plymouth-Canton
Community
is a great place to grow.*

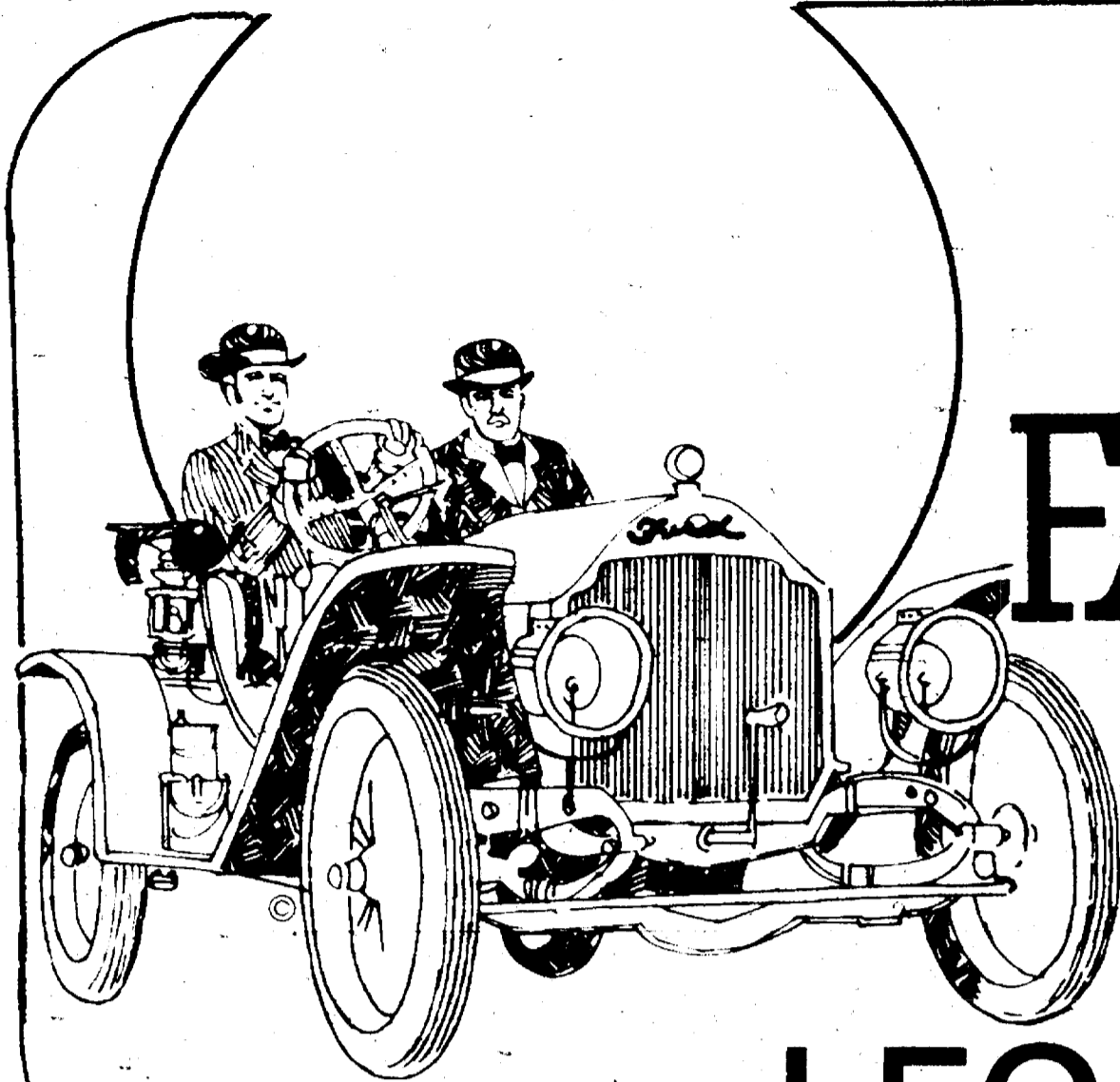
We're Growing too!

**STOP IN AND
SEE US!**

*You'll find the
home you want*

*Let Us Help You Grow
in This Fine Community*





come to Plymouth FALL FESTIVAL

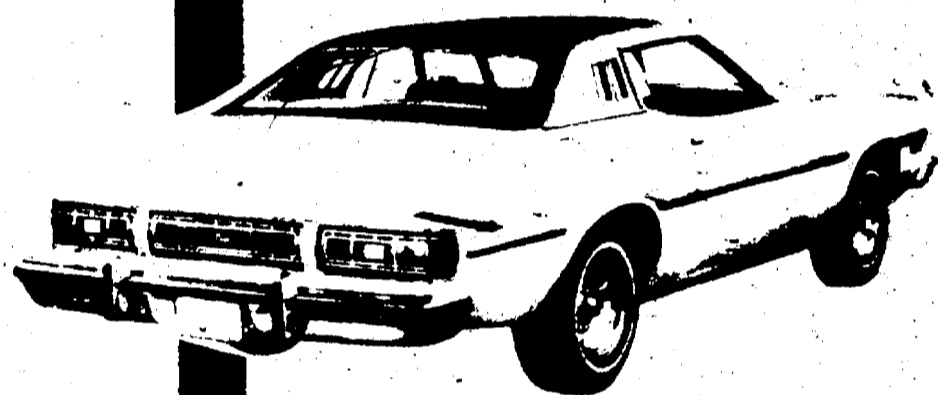
AND SEE THE ANTIQUE AUTO'S

come to

LEO CALHOUN FORD

ONE OF THE OLDEST DEALERS IN THE AREA

FOR YOUR NEW CAR!

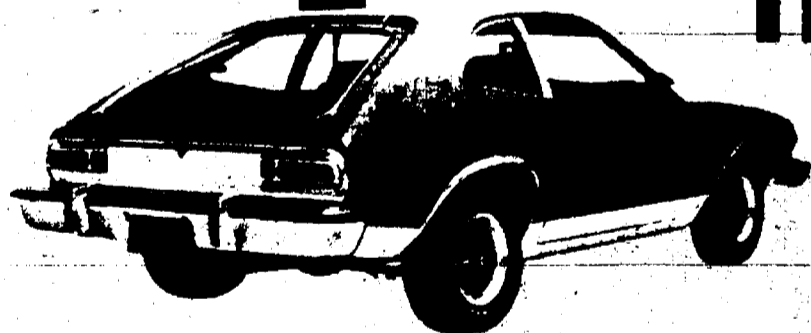


Save up to **\$540**
on **MUSTANG**



LUXURY-ELITE
Save up to
\$982

THE MPGs ARE HERE!



Save up to **\$378**
on **PINTO**

Save up to
on **\$424**
MAVERICK



**OVER 150 CARS
TO CHOSE FROM**

453-1100

LEO CALHOUN

453-1100

ALS

41001 PLYMOUTH RD.



IN PLYMOUTH

Star NEXT-A-CAR