

Fall Festival time draws near



Plymouth Fall Festival 1981 is just a week away. The 26th annual Fall Festival is set open Thursday, Sept. 10 and run through Sunday, Sept. 13.

There will be something for everyone at this year's festival with lots to eat, plenty of entertainment, arts and crafts

displays, organizational activity booths and general good times.

On opening day the Grange lunch is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the Colonial Kiwanis Club will serve a roast beef dinner from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Lions Club members will put on a fish fry on Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and square dancers will take over at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday will start with the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. with serving continuing until 5 p.m. A pet show sponsored by the Optimist Club starts at 9 a.m. The annual waterball fight between the Plymouth city firemen and firemen from Plymouth Township is scheduled for 1 p.m., followed by the Jaycees rib dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Then comes the dancing under the stars from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday activities include a chicken barbecue put on by the Rotary Club from noon until 6 p.m., produce judging and an antique auto exhibit.

All through the festival there will be entertainment, booths and a flea market at Oddfellow Hall. From Friday through Sunday an antique show sponsored by the Symphony League will run from noon to 9 p.m. except for Sunday when it will close at 6 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday the Plymouth Community Arts Council artists and craftsmen show will be operating from noon until 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

A complete Fall Festival program guide will be included in next week's special Community Crier Fall Festival issue crammed with pictures of past festivals, community history and other information—all in a blaze of color.



The Community Crier

September 2, 1981

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 8 No. 29 25¢



Plymouth is ready for festival

PLYMOUTH WILL HAVE THE WELCOME MAT out beginning next Thursday for large crowds such as this one at last year's Fall Festival. After months of preparations Plymouth Fall Festival is ready for its 26th year of fun.

City planners schedule hearings

The City of Plymouth Planning Commission will conduct two public hearings 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the commission chambers on the second floor of City Hall.

The hearings are to discuss the city's masterplan for zoning areas.

The first hearing is to discuss a rezoning of property along Maple Street in the city, while the second hearing is to discuss a masterplan amendment to allow the zoning change and any possible zoning changes in the future.

The city's planning consultant Vilcan-Lemann has made a study of the zoning areas in the city and will make recommendations at the hearings.

Canton sets special police and fire millages

BY DAN BODENE

Police and fire millages were set by Canton's Board of Trustees at their meeting last Tuesday night, with some good news and some bad news.

The good news is that the board approved a reduction in the fire millage, from 3.25 mills to 3.15 mills and held steady on the police millage, at 3.25 mills.

The bad news is that due to an increase in the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) factor for Canton residential property this year, taxes will probably still go up even with the millage reduction.

A tax increase is still not certain, however. Several factors which affect the final tax outcome are still undecided.

If millages stay the same as last year or increase, taxes will also increase due to the higher SEV factor. Only with a reduction in millages sufficient to offset the increase in SEV can taxes be lowered. Currently, only police and fire millages have been set for the township's portion.

During a public hearing at the board meeting on police and fire millages, Fritz Loebbestal of Geddes Road maintained that residents in the western part of the township were paying a disproportionate share of police millages. "I think personally the fire millage is about as good as we can do, but I feel we are paying more

Cont. on pg. 5

Unified district court to move on Tuesday

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The all-new consolidated, unified 35th District Court takes effect Tuesday.

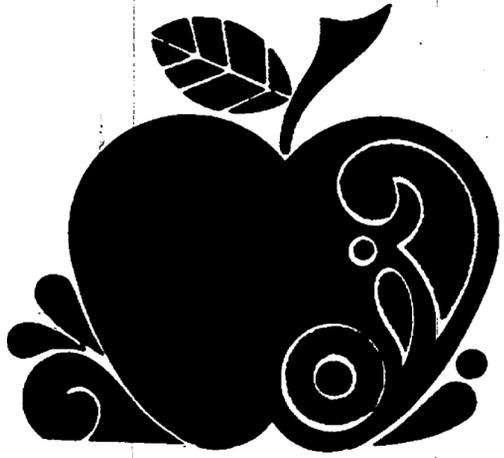
With the cooperation of the cities of Plymouth and Northville, and the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, the new court begins operations in its new building at 660 Plymouth Rd. (near Haggerty) first thing Tuesday morning after moving over the long weekend.

Operations in the new court building, which will house both 35th District Judges Dunbar Davis (for whom the new building is named) and James Garber (who is now the presiding judge), replace court sessions in Plymouth City Hall, Canton Township Hall and Northville City Hall. (Court sessions were also formerly held in Plymouth Township Hall.)

To facilitate most contacts for Plymouth-Canton-Northville residents with the consolidated court, violations bureaus are being established by the individual communities.

Effective Sept. 14, Plymouth city violation tickets will be paid at city hall, Plymouth Township tickets will be settled at the township hall. Northville will have its own violations office as will Northville Township.

Canton Township has opted, thus far, not to establish a violations bureau because costs would be too high, township officials say. Tickets received in Canton Township will be paid at the new district court facility.



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453-4303

September

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

The fun Place
To Dine



1 World's Last Passenger Pigeon died 1914
a bird in hand sandwich



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Charge Card
Free cup of Cream of Broccoli Soup!!!
we make the best

3 Revolutionary War ends 1783
"Treatie" of Paris Sandwich
50¢ off

4 in Celebration of L.A.'s b-day 1781

Lana Tuna Sandwich

5 In Cheese We Crust.
NY. style cheesecake 25¢ off
"Delicious!"

6

Closed Sunday

7 LABOR DAY

Gone to walk the Mackinac Bridge ...

8 NIXON PARDON DAY
try our "Eggschuuuse" me! sandwich
Great w/ beers

9 September
Salad special

Lettuce Please You
50¢ off our terrific Salad bar

10 Michelob Dark
50¢


11 THE BUCK STOPS HERE.

Hot Fudge 1.00
Brownies 1.00

12 Fall Festival
lamer

amaretto
Brandy
flamed at your table
topped w/ cream

13 PLYMOUTH ROTARY CHICKEN BARBECUE
See You

down-town

14 Margaret Sanger's B.D.
We've come a long way and baked a walnut cake. the ice creams on us!


15 EMPLOYEE of the month
OUR NEW manager
Ray


16 50 ways To leave Your Liver
cocktails
50¢ off


17 "CHEESE my style"

cheddar Cheese SOUP
25¢ cup

18 for the Love of Pita...
try our

25¢ off

19 Trivia Day
answer our trivia question
first drink
1/2 off

20 Landscape Nursery Day
Eastern Market *
Purpose: to offer expert advice on tree and shrub planting

21 **Hillside**
Charge Card
FREE DAY
Steak Sammy
50¢ off

22 FREE Cookie DAY...

thanks for being here

23 CUSTOMER of the month
Herb Little


24 U.S. Supreme Court Created 1889
For all members of the bar...
SOUP BAR * FREE *
w/daily special

25 
CRAZY HAT DAY
Crazy Hats get 2 for 1 on first drink!

26 Pre-Run burger day...

burgers 1/2 off

27 First Locomotive to pull a Passenger Train operated today 1825

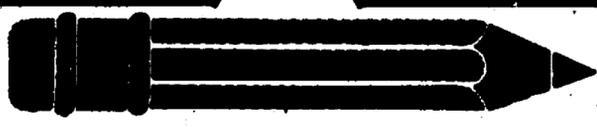

28 Chug some COCO-LOCO'S
1/2 off a great cocktail!

29 SEND IN THE CLONES
Look alike cocktails
2 for 1


30 free BALLOONS to all our freckled friends


"FUN RUN"
September 26, 10:00 am
All proceeds go to Plymouth Y
* free shirts
* free refreshments
Run on in for entry forms and information

Hillside



TWO MEMBERS OF THE Plymouth Police force enter the Old Village Inn late one night last week on a routine walk through. Police officials said Monday that they will continue to give the rooming house closer attention after a recent murder and threats to residents. On this occasion Crier photographer Robert Cameron caught up with six officers at the start of the walk through and got this photo.

Canton boy, 2½, dies after falling in drain

A two and a half year old Canton boy was found drowned Saturday evening in storm water trapped in a truck well at the abandoned Tri-Lex factory on Yost Road off Sheldon between Michigan Ave. and Van Born Road.

According to Canton police, they received a call reporting Brian Stewart, son of Marjie Stewart, was missing. The call from Brian's grandfather, Norman Webhorn, came at 7:18 p.m.

Police started the search and found the boy in three to four feet of water in the truck well at 8:45, just 500 feet from the Webhorn home where Mrs. Stewart and

her son were living since the boy's father, Michael Stewart was himself reported missing July 24.

Sgt. Alex Wilson of the Canton police department said, "We don't know the cause of death, but we think he fell into the truck dock area filled with water from Saturday's rain."

The boy apparently wandered away from home while his mother and grandmother were away at work. He was being watched by his grandfather.

Police theorize that the child wandered to the factory, tried to climb on the dock, fell in the water and drowned.

School auditors offer accounting advice

An annual audit of the Plymouth-Canton school district has been completed and was presented to the Board of Education last night.

Financial statements for the year ending June 30 were audited by a team from the firm of Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Their

report and recommendations detailed "improvements in (the district's) accounting system since our last engagement."

Of particular note to auditors were the records organization system and report filing procedure for federal projects. According to the recommendations letter, "Considering the complexity of this area, this is a true compliment to all individuals involved."

It was recommended that the schools' federal projects director maintain closer communication with the business office.

Plante and Moran auditors also recommended that payroll time sheets and requests such as stipends be signed by appropriate administrators and to assign a person to be responsible for releasing account numbers for vouchers.

A different system for recording the rental of school properties from throughout the district was also suggested.

Cash registers in middle schools were also suggested to increase cash receipt controls.

Auditors recommended the administration review the 1974 Safety Millage Fund's purpose for possible transfer or other disposition of the fund, citing "very little activity over the past year."

Finally, the Plante and Moran team suggested a semi-annual inventory at the bus garage to "reduce the possibility of a large year-end adjustment."

Accused killer has other legal problems with inn owner

Ronald Hartwig, accused killer of Stacey Hurrelbrink, is also involved in a lawsuit with Eugene LeBlanc, owner of the Old Village Inn at 886 N. Mill in Plymouth where Hartwig was a resident.

That suit was filed with the 35th District Court on June 2 1981. LeBlanc is suing Hartwig for alleged damages in a motorcycle fire that took place at the rooming house earlier in the spring. LeBlanc is seeking \$5,000 damages to his building and \$4,000 more for disruption of his business.

LeBlanc alleges that Hartwig improperly maintained his motorcycle in the basement of the hotel and accuses Hartwig of neglect in starting the fire. LeBlanc says he has attempted to collect reimbursement from Hartwig but those attempts have been unsuccessful.

A court date is set for Oct. 21.

'Star witness' testifies in Hurrelbrink slaying

BY KEN VOYLES

The prosecution's "star witness" in the case of Ronald Hartwig versus the state of Michigan in the slaying of a Plymouth woman took the stand Thursday afternoon during Hartwig's preliminary examination at the 35th District Court and described the night of Aug. 22.

Darcelle Payne, a friend of the victim, Stacey Hurrelbrink, 21, told the prosecution essentially the same story she had told police when she called them that Sunday morning after the crime had been committed.

Her testimony and that of two other witnesses provided the prosecution with enough evidence to hold Hartwig, the accused slayer of Hurrelbrink, over for trial. That trial is slated to begin with another preliminary examination Sept. 10 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Meanwhile Plymouth Police Inspector and acting Chief Carl Berry said Monday that police are still looking for the weapon used in the crime, which was described on the official autopsy report produced Friday, as a blunt weapon. Police speculation and witness testimony points

to a pointed instrument.

The autopsy report from the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office also said that the victim had alcohol in her body but that it was far under the .10 needed to be considered intoxicated. Hartwig, said police witnesses at the hearing, was intoxicated when he was arrested.

Police are also continuing to "look for a motive" for the crime which occurred in the Old Village Inn along Mill Street in Plymouth.

Lt. Henry Berghoff, one of the detectives working on the case for Plymouth, added that Payne will undergo a polygraph test today to "get straight in my mind that she is telling the truth."

Police will also ask Hartwig's defense attorney Patrick Devine, of Devine and Devine in Birmingham, if his client would be willing to take a polygraph.

Hartwig did not testify at Thursday's pre-trial hearing, but Devine said his client told him he did not commit the crime and that he has received hints that someone else may have. "The statement of the young woman is the only thing you

Cont. on pg. 4

Knollwood hearing postponed

A hearing to revoke the license of Knollwood Cemetery in Canton has been postponed until Sept. 11.

The Knollwood case was originally scheduled for last Friday on a request by the Michigan Attorney General's office to place the cemetery in receivership because it is \$300,000 in arrears for its trust funds.

Because the case has been assigned to a new judge, Circuit Court Judge Henry J. Szymanski, it was adjourned.

Based on audits since 1974, the state's Cemetery Commission charged that Knollwood had not set aside enough monies from cemetery plot and merchandise sales "in advance of need" to satisfy the law governing public cemeteries.

An attorney for Sam Tocco, owner of Knollwood, said the charges are based on a "bookkeeping error" and that no customer of the Canton cemetery has ever registered a complaint. He also said that Tocco was mistakenly associated with organized crime by many people.

Tocco faces other difficulties besides the license revocation. An unused portion of Knollwood has been ordered sold at auction to recover unpaid loans to Tocco from Manufacturers Bank of Southfield.

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Old Village Inn Slaying

Cont. from pg. 3

have that ties my client to the crime," Devine said in court Thursday.

At the pre-trial hearing the prosecution presented several photographs of the victim for identification but did not produce any physical evidence, waiting instead until the start of Hartwig's pre-trial hearing next week.

Police say they have found no prints on the various items recovered, including a pillow case in which the victim's "brains" were put when the body was carried from the building to the bushes where it was found by police.

Payne's story, verified in many details for police by Hartwig's girl friend, Terri Stonerock, started in the afternoon of the fatal Saturday.

Payne and the victim had been in the park together, said Payne, and had an argument. When Payne left her friend it was, she said, the last time she saw Hurrelbrink alive.

Later that night, about midnight, she said, Hartwig came over to her home on

Payne said the pair then went to Hartwig's room and told Stonerock. Payne said Stonerock said "Oh my God you mean you did it."

Payne then described the scene as Hartwig and Stonerock cleaned up the room the victim was in and carried her outside to the Old Village parking lot. She said Hartwig wore rubber gloves when cleaning the room in which the crime took place.

Payne said Hartwig and Stonerock waited until a passing train went by before dumping the body in the bushes where police found it. Payne then told the prosecution that she waited to call the police until the morning because it "took that long to clean up the victim." She added, though, that she spent part of the time agonizing over whether to call the police or not. To Devine she said she waited that long to find out where the pair had put the body.

Possible charges against Stonerock are still pending.

C&O gets cited for blocking street

The C&O Railroad Company was cited by Plymouth Police for obstructing traffic Sunday morning at the Sheldon Road crossing.

Police cited the company for ordinance violations under Chapt. 120 Sec. 10.51 of the Plymouth code. That ordinance provides the city a way of citing C&O if its trains tie up city crossings longer than six minutes.

On Sunday morning at 9:35 a.m. the Sheldon north-south bound crossing was blocked. At 9:41 a.m. the first citation was written. At 9:45 a.m. the train stopped moving and sat astride the tracks. It moved on at 10:01 a.m. and finished crossing at 10:06 a.m.

For such a complaint to be taken by the city a Lieutenant of the Plymouth Police must verify the ticket, as must a complainant.

WSDP auditions

As the new school year approaches for Canton and Salem High students the student operated radio station WSDP (88.1 FM) will be conducting fall auditions.

The auditions will take start Sept. 8 and will continue through Sept. 11 between 2-4:30 p.m. for Canton and Salem students only.



RONALD HARTWIG

his 10-speed bicycle. "He looked blowed away," said Payne who added that when he told her that he had "killed Stacey" she didn't believe him.

Hartwig also asked the witness if he could wash his hands which, she said had blood on them, in her home. Shortly after that the two returned to the Old Village Inn and Payne said she was shown the victim in an abandoned basement room.

"He told me he waited until she was asleep then hit her '40' times. He also said she was a hard person to kill," Payne said under oath before Judge Dunbar Davis.

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Canton trustees set millages

Cont. from pg. 1

for the police department than we get in service."

Bart Berg of Michigan Avenue, a Wayne County Charter Commission member, said, "I wonder if the Police Department is getting a little too sophisticated and ahead of itself. It may be expanding and enlarging in that area a little bit faster than it has to. I'd also like to see more police in the subdivisions."

Two residents of Foxthorn Road complained that Canton police were slow to respond to their calls and did very little follow-up work. Earl Simpson of Round Table Drive also said police were not visible enough on his street, which he said was the scene of frequent reckless driving by motorists.

Police Chief Jerry Cox explained that the department is understaffed and swamped with administrative work. "We

have three one-man cars on each shift to work the entire township," he said.

On a motion by Larson, the police millage was set at 3.25, with Padgett dissenting on the vote.

During discussion on the fire millage, Finance Director Mike Gorman noted that a fund should be started within the next few years for future equipment replacement. Much of the Fire Department equipment was purchased around the same time, Gorman explained, and will wear out around the same time also.

Flodin noted that the opening of Oakwood Hospital will result in some savings in Fire Department overtime and equipment wear.

On a motion by Padgett, trustees voted to set the fire millage at 3.15, with Trustee Carol Bodenmiller dissenting.

Plymouth CofC to raffle car

An annual fundraiser raffle for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is now underway, and one lucky participant won't have to walk away from the event.

Six Chamber member auto dealers are offering a choice of either a Mustang two-door from Leo Calhoun Ford, a Skylark two-door from Dick Scott Buick, a Pontiac T-1000 hatchback from Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, a Honda Accord from Sunshine Honda, a Chevette two-door from Lou

LaRiche Chevrolet, a \$7,000 certificate on a new Cadillac from Don Massey Cadillac, or the equivalent in cash.

Tickets are available at local participating merchants or at the Chamber office, 188 N. Main, Plymouth, telephone 453-1540.

The drawing will be held on Oct. 23 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber office.

Proceeds of the raffle will go to the Chamber House Fund and local organizations.

Window decorators needed

More window decorators are needed for the annual Fall Festival decoration contest.

Fall Fest Board member Erick Carne says a number of prospective decorators have been located, but many more store windows still await embellishment by interested persons or service groups. The theme of the contest is "An Old Fashioned Harvest," and decorated store

windows will be judged on Thursday, Sept. 10 by a team of "three perfectly impartial and qualified judges," according to Carne. First, second, third place and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded.

Persons or groups interested in decorating a store window for the contest should call Pat Carne at Carne Associates at 459-1170.

NOMINATION FOR

Fall Festival Marigold Decor Award

I would like to submit the following nomination:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Check one:

Residence

Business

Mail To:

FALL FESTIVAL MARIGOLD COMMITTEE
383 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170

DEADLINE FOR COUPON SAT. SEPT. 5
JUDGING: TUES., SEPT. 8, 10 a.m.



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DEADLINE: Sept. 18
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GALA OPENING NIGHT!

Coming October

\$10 for the evening skating party
-- WATCH FOR DETAILS! --

\$10,000 will be divided between Plymouth, Plymouth Twp. and Canton Twp. Recreation Departments based on percentage of gala tickets sold.

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
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PUBLISHER & CHAIRMAN:
W. Edward Wendover

EDITOR:

Dick Brown

PHOTO EDITOR:

Robert Cameron

MANAGING EDITOR:

Dan Bodenc

REPORTER & SPORTS EDITOR:

Ken Voyles

CARTOONISTS:

Charlie Yerkes

Earl Lundin

INTERN:

Anne Sullivan

Diane Gale

OFFICE MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern

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ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:

Fran Hennings

Tina Jones

Bill Dieseroth

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Karen Stevens

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WAYNCO GRAPHICS

(production & printing division)

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

Vicky Downing

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Nancy Hayes

ASST. PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Joanna Darwish

ARTIST:

Cynthia Trevino

TYPESETTER:

Karen Sanchez



Let's share PEP program

The Plymouth Energy Program is gearing up for another season of energy saving service for city home and business owners. Last year's program brought national recognition—and more important, it brought savings in energy and in energy dollars to those who participated.

It is a great program. It is too good a program to restrict to the city of Plymouth alone.

The PEP project should be expanded to provide advice and services to Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

We urge PEP to seek support from the neighboring township governments to enable PEP to expand its service area and serve more home owners and businesses with its unique infrared photo program and accompanying assessments of ways to beat energy losses.

Expanding the program to Plymouth's neighbors

would save even more precious energy in the national interest. With PEP's experience gained from last year and the proven results the program recorded, Canton and Plymouth Township officials and the residents they represent should be eager to support such a joint effort.

John Behmann's nationally recognized PEP organization, which is being used as a model across the country, deserves to be the community hub for energy research.

Currently, PEP is federally sponsored. Contributions to financing an expanded program into Canton and Plymouth Township would surely be in order for a complete infrared mapping program of the two townships and save not only energy but money.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Clothes don't write a story

Aside from the dapper Tom Wolfe, very few writers and journalists have ever been known for making the best-dressed lists.

Even Walter Cronkite, once named to the list, confessed that while he may have had on a tie and nice shirt while telling us that's the way it is, he was wearing jeans or even shorts under the desk.

So it's surprising The Crier received the anonymous card that came in the mail last week.

The writer (it was typed so we don't even know if was a man or woman) said of our reporter covering a Plymouth Township public hearing, "I thought he was the custodian come to bring in more chairs."

Ironically, the writer continued, "The Crier has made strides since its beginning and offers more local news than the Observer ever did or does, but, hey, T-shirt (scruffy at that) and shoulder length hair for credibility."

It seems that the writer must not have much to do in his or her spare time. With the mammoth Fall Festival edition coming up at The Crier, the staff here has

By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**

With Malice Toward None



been busy and would welcome the writer's extra help.

By way of explanation, the reporter in question, Ken Voyles, was putting in his third long day in a row. The night before the hearing, Ken had covered the special election in Plymouth Township and got the story in for the next morning's paper. Then he turned around and put in his third night in a row to cover the hearing.

And in his spare time during those three days and the preceding Sunday, Ken was covering the slaying of a young woman and the sports activities of the community as well.

Certainly, The Crier staff members should dress appropriately for each

occasion. But, most importantly, they should cover and analyze the Plymouth-Canton Community news accurately, comprehensively and fairly.

Let's hope that the writer of that anonymous letter and the readers of The Crier will weigh our relative contribution to our community by what we put in the newspaper — not by the way we dress.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In writing this column and outlining Ken Voyles' efforts during those few days, I realized how much work he was putting in without complaining. He just got a raise — maybe, but don't bank on it, he'll spend it on a new shirt.



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Voters should study charter content

There may still be a lot of summer and Indian summer days left but November 3 and the county-wide election on the proposed Wayne County Charter is fast approaching.

While the charter commission was in session with its wrangling and battling over coming up with a document to present to the people, there were lots of opinions, observations and comments hitting the news media on a daily basis.

Since the final draft was completed, sent on to the governor and returned and an election date set, there has been a dearth of information concerning the charter.

That's unfortunate. Wayne county, in its maze of problems, is not going to find its way out of danger until this issue is decided by the voters and the voters can not be expected to make any sort of an intelligent decision without having a chance to be informed of what the new document will do, if passed.

Hidden in all the legalese language of the proposed charter are many strong points. Voters should consider these points and the impact it will make in holding county government responsible for providing essential services in an efficient manner.

The proposed charter provides for a single accountable executive with control over the budget, personnel and purchasing. Depending on the choice of the people at the polls on November 3, that Chief Executive Officer (CEO) will either be appointed by the board of commissioners or elected by the people. The Crier urges voters to go the elective route.



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

There are a lot of tests that marriages must face up to over the years. There are the well-known ones such as alcohol, unemployment, family finances, the good looking guy or gal as the case may be down the block, assignment of household duties, the problems of raising children, where vacations are going to be spent, etc.

To the big list of roadblocks to a happy marriage add the trauma of moving the household possessions to a new home.

That's the trauma I've gone through three times in the last 18 months. This last week end was moving time for the Browns. We survived and are now more or less settled in our Canton home with a minor amount of shouting and no bloodshed.

Moving has always been a particular chore for us. After 20 years in the same large home in Mason where the space was needed for Ma, Pa and the eight kids, we moved to a three bedroom home at Higgins Lake. That was the toughest move because the family possessions had to be purged—a tough assignment for a family of pack rats.

Then came the move to a two-bedroom apartment in Belleville, followed by a move six months later to an even smaller apartment in Plymouth.

After these moves where the ratio was two packing boxes for the new abode and one packing box for the dumpster, the move to Canton over the week end came easy. We didn't have too many things left to throw out.

Actually, moving can be fun. You find more things you didn't know you had, such as my old Marine Corps sergeant chevrons. I pinned them on Saturday but didn't get very much respect from the sons, daughters and son-in-law making up the moving crew and absolutely no respect from my partner of 39 plus years who knew me as a buck private.

Anyway, it is a pleasure to get the move out of the way. I would like to apologize to all my former Lakepointe Village apartment neighbors for disrupting their calm Friday night and Saturday morning and I also extend apologies to my new neighbors on Palisades Drive in Canton for destroying the tranquility of the neighborhood on Saturday and Sunday as we settled in.

My next move will be made by a mortician.

Thanks for tennis tourney

EDITOR:

Thanks to The Crier for sponsoring the tennis tourney along with Chuck Skene's Parks and Rec group. It's always fun to play in—somewhat for the competition, somewhat because it's a pleasant get-together of the tennis folk of our com-

munity.

Ken Voyles' and Bob Cameron's coverage sure was first rate, too.

It's good of all of you to provide this great event for us Plymouth-Canton hackers. I look forward to the seventh annual in 1982.

TOM BOYLE

The CEO will have appointive power of all major department heads in county government. The CEO will provide a single voice for county government and the buck will stop with the CEO.

The charter, with its CEO provision, will provide the flexibility to meet changing needs and the power to adjust county government structure to promote sound management.

Another plus factor in the document is the paring of the Wayne County board of commissioners from its present 27 members to 15 members with the board organized to provide the checks and balances which are the cornerstone of American government philosophy.

There are provisions for CEO veto power over the commission and board of commissioners power to over-ride a CEO veto with a two-thirds vote.

The charter also attacks the problem of county personnel by setting up a new personnel system. Some of the pitfalls of the present form of county government will be avoided under the charter.

County elected officials cannot receive another county job until a year after the particular term of office expires. The personnel department will be responsible for professional testing and evaluation, a streamlined classification system, a personnel director accountable to the CEO and the merit system will be retained.

There are other provisions in the proposed charter which are of special interest to western Wayne County.

The charter prohibits tax increases without a vote of the people. The county sheriff is given the authority to patrol county parks. Public hospital facilities shall be operated by the county. The Cooperative Extension Service is made part of the county charter.

In the area of the Wayne County Road Commission there are some major changes, although not as many as should have been made. The county road commission will be appointed by the CEO and serve at the pleasure of the CEO. The charter calls for coordinated operations of the road commission, the department of public works and the drain commissioner, one of the weakest points of current Wayne County government.

The charter also calls for a planning staff to serve the CEO directly.

These are just a few of the strong points of the proposed charter. There are many more.

The Crier urges all voters to spend some time reading the document and studying the changes the charter would provide over the present form of county government. Only after doing this can the voter make an intelligent decision on November 3. It's not too early to start this educational process right now. Waiting until you enter your polling place on election day to reach an intelligent decision is way too late.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Canton Country Festival was community effort

EDITOR:

We had a great big Canton Country Festival. Those of you who did not see the parade missed a very special event and a very enjoyable weekend, lots of fun and great spirit. Those of you who were there know what I mean.

To those of you who participated and helped in the parade, in the events and the planning, crowd control, vehicle control, etc., my sincerest personal thanks. The policemen, firemen, DPW, the Recreation Department and all the

township employes did an outstanding job.

Isn't it nice to have fun once in a while?

This absolutely proves that farmers, business people, taxpayers, elected officials and government employes, adults and children can do things together and make it work.

Doesn't it feel good to know that you personally were part of this?

Thanks again.

JIM POOLE

Canton Township Supervisor

community opinions

Making PBS pledge brings good vibes

Inspiration, it can be an ugly word on a Monday morning after working through the weekend and seeing no let up in sight. Sunday night I felt inspired. It had been a long day and I was still trying to relax enough to fall asleep so I turned on the local Public Broadcasting Station Channel 56.

It's annual pledge time at the station. To many, the PBS pledge drives seem too much like "begging" for money from a public that is sometimes indifferent to the shows presented on the station.

To others, the cause is worthwhile and

Basically by Ken Voyles



the station is a gem. I happen to fit in the latter category.

I've been a loyal PBS fan for at least six years, but only in the past year (actually since the station went to a 24-hour format) have I really found PBS a great buy. And I've never contributed a dime to the station.

So sitting there listening to the man saying that it's the last time Sunday night that the viewers would be "bothered" for pledges, I felt inspired. I could hear that the Channel 56 studio was silent. The phones were not ringing, no pledges were coming in at 12:45 a.m. on a Sunday.

The station has on so many occasions been a welcome relief from the garbage put out by the Big Three networks. There have been those long nights when my friend Mike and I just can't get enough of the station. The programming is fresh and (in keeping with the context of this piece) very inspiring. Besides I can't afford the luxury of cable television and I just feel despise for the regular networks.

So I called in my first pledge slapping myself for not having done it in years past. I figured \$25 was enough to relieve my guilt for this year.

Once the pledge drive ended the station broadcasted an inspiring piece about Brian Wells and the flight of the Gossamer Albatross across the English Channel using just human strength.

In turn watching that show made me think about the three classical dancers from India who stopped by The Crier Sunday. They are on a four year round-the-world trip. One is jogging the whole way while his two companions, a man and woman, ride bicycles. They are doing it to prove that man is not slave to the machine.

Everywhere I looked there was inspiration this past weekend, from Brian Wells to Nathubhai Pahade to my managing editor Dan Bodene. And let me tell you I need inspiration. It's Fall Fest time at The Crier.

'Unruly behavior' charge brings sharp challenge

EDITOR:

I would like to know who the reporter is who is responsible for the article in last week's Crier under the caption, "Parents endanger cause with unruly behavior."

Until this time I respected the Crier's comments and views. I felt as a community newspaper you had access to more facts, instead of rumors, regarding community issues than I.

Granted, there were a few rude people and incidents that occurred at Monday night's meeting, but your article led the people to believe the majority of parents acted this way. I hardly feel 10 or so people out of a crowd of 300 or so could be generalized under the words "but many felt." I also do not feel that any of the children present were embarrassed.

This article also led me to believe that you possibly are siding with the Board of Education because I could not find anywhere in your paper a description of the rudeness of the Board.

You did not mention how Eriksson's representative to the board stood before the audience and gave what Archie Bunker refers to as the "raspberry." Is this what you consider adult behavior?

Mobile toilets are low on priority list

EDITOR:

It's no surprise in these tough economic times that local governments do not have all the cash they would like to have for all the needed projects.

City streets are a good example of an obvious need as many of them are in bad shape.

There are many other needs which are not being met.

That's why spending money for a plush mobile toilet seems out of place on the city commission priority list.

PAUL EDDY

What about Mrs. Davis' attitude? She talked down to the audience all evening and later mentioned that the board was going to change some of its recommendations so we parents just wasted three hours.

The board is responsible for the late evening. Before the meeting was put in order, they could have informed the parents that they had reconsidered certain areas for busing. Mr. Goby is responsible for giving many contradictory statements.

Speaking of inconsiderate behavior, don't you think it was inconsiderate for the Board not to notify parents prior to one week before school starts? This decision did not pop up over right.

Why didn't our Community Crier know this was being considered and inform the community.

Your emphasis regarding our behavior rather than our cause has given me the impression the Crier is no longer a source of unbiased and reliable reporting. I have also made a generalization by stating the Crier instead of the reporter responsible for the article, because I assume when the staff allows an article to be signed "The Community Crier" they are in agreement.

MARION ROZUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer responsible for the editorial on the public hearing on safety busing was managing editor Dan Bodene. That editorial was printed on the "Community Opinions" page and expressed the opinion of The Crier staff. It was not a news story. The views expressed in the above letter are also opinions and not necessarily factual. Public hearings are held, and should be held, for the purpose of allowing citizens to express themselves to elected officials and legislative bodies. Whether or not they are "just wasted hours" is a matter of individual view. The Crier's Community Opinions pages are also for the purpose of providing a public forum, and letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

In addition

by Dan Bodene



When police found the body of a woman next to the railroad tracks near Mill Street last week, it brought home recollections of my stay in the Old Village Inn last year, as well as other places in other times.

When I lived at the Inn, which was for only a week, I was personally impressed not so much with the shabbiness of the place (which has been corrected to a great degree since then) as with the longing to get out of those surroundings and live somewhere a little higher on the hog.

And believe me, I probably wasn't the only one. The owner of the Inn told me last week that his boarders are people who aren't millionaires but who are just trying to put their lives together, and I believe him. I listened to some of them last year. I've listened to others in Louisiana roustabout bunkhouses and underneath lonely California road bridges. I've heard the stories and excuses and plans and dreams, and I've had a few of each myself.

One of the things often heard when you're young is that if you work hard and

long and honestly you will be a success at whatever you wish. It's not the total truth. Sometimes there are things beyond control which just screw up everything no matter how much you wish it wasn't so.

Those kinds of things happen to everyone in the world every so often, when there just doesn't seem to be any justice, or rest for the weary. Most often the hard times pass and bring greater meaning to the good times. Sometimes not.

There are people in the world who just don't seem to have the luck or good grace or whatever it takes to put their lives together. They're tough, but they're sad.

Long ago I learned there aren't as many happy endings in life as in the movies, but that's the way life is. I hope the people who are trying to put their lives together can do it, because an awful lot of them deserve to. Over at the Old Village Inn, though, they just got another hill to climb.

My dad once told me - he only said it once, but I've always remembered - "If wishes were horses, beggars would ride."

Strong talk is defended

EDITOR:

I would like to comment on your article about the "unruly behavior" of parents at Monday night's board of education public hearing.

First of all, it is a very sensitive nerve that is touched when someone talks about doing something you feel will endanger your child. Anything can eventually be replaced-but a life.

Secondly, I walked into the meeting

with the feeling that the board had made its decision final and that they were merely putting up with these parents. In my opinion, rudeness did not stop with the parents. The board gave its share, too.

Thirdly, I wonder if all the parents who were there had spoken in an even tone and simply stated their concerns, whether the board would have made any changes-I doubt it.

DORIS PROSYK

Canton woman elected Mensa chapter president

Jean Hinton of Canton was recently elected one of two vice presidents for the Ann Arbor area of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of Mensa, an international organization of persons who score in the top two per cent on standardized IQ tests.

Hinton and Robert Strauch of Ann Arbor were elected to the posts on Aug. 10, according to Mensa chapter president Bette Gay.

Activities of the group include special interest groups, a social program for

gifted children; luncheons, dinners and special outings.

Non-members interested in joining Mensa are welcome to attend three events before applying for membership. The next dinner meeting will be held Sept. 17 at the Pan Tree Restaurant, 330 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

For more information on Mensa activities, contact Hinton at 981-4914 or Strauch at 973-1810. Membership information is available from the American Mensa Selection Agency, SEMM, 1701 W. 3rd St., Suite 1R, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.

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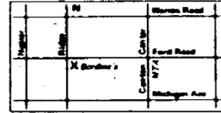
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friends & neighbors

Indian visitors see world the hard way

BY KEN VOYLES

A 59-year old food inspector for a dairy production farm in India, along with two companions came through Canton Sunday afternoon on a leg of their jogging-cycling tour of the world.

Nathubhai Pahade, 59, a resident of Surat in India, along with Indravadan Trivedi, 32, and Shalini Tahmankar, 35, have been on their tour since November of 1980 when they left India to traverse the world.

Pahade, a dance instructor and nationally known swimmer, runs the 50 kilometers they travel each day, while Trivedi and Tahmankar ride along with him on bicycles carrying elaborate dance costumes and little else.

With no prior preparation for the trip the three left Delhi in 1980 after a majestic sendoff from the government of India Gandhi, who presented them with coconuts before they started their journey. In India coconuts mean good fortune.

The three skipped the inflamed middle eastern countries but ran through most of India. They entered Europe in Bulgaria by way of Turkey and from there traveled through Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, France and England before flying the Atlantic ocean to start again in the U.S.

Saturday they crossed the Ambassador Bridge to reenter the U.S. after running through Canada.

The Crier had a chance to talk with the energetic travelers Sunday afternoon and learn the reason for the 40,000 kilometer trip.

"We want to prove that man is not slave to the machine," said Shalini Tahmankar. "Man is given strong arms and legs but must have strong willpower also. We also want to give inspiration to the new generations who kill their time



CANTON HAD SOME unusual guests Sunday afternoon when Indravadan Trivedi, Shalini Tahmankar and Nathubhai Pahade passed through the township on part of their round-the-world jogging-cycling trip. Pahade, 59, runs the daily distance, while his com-

panions ride bicycles. They have been at it proving themselves since 1980 and have two years to go before they return to India. Here they are pictured outside The Crier office. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

with movies and T.V."

Shalini, the spokesperson for the three, said the next leg of the trip is to get to Chicago. From there they will cross the rest of the U.S. before going to Japan, Korea, China and home again. The three have until August of 1982 to complete their run in America. That's when their visas will run out.

"When we were in England everybody told us to watch out for America. They said it is a vile place full of guns and hate," Shalini said. "We've been treated very friendly in America and Canada.

"Whenever we stop we like to sit under the trees and rest and always someone is bringing food and water to us," Shalini

continued with a big smile. "That did not happen in England."

In Europe the three got an excited reaction from the media, especially the newspapers. A hefty scrapbook carried by Shalini attested to that fact. She added that the clippings were only a small portion of the accounts from around the world.

While in Europe language was the only problem that confronted the three, said Shalini. At the borders of countries they would produce newspaper clippings for the border guards whenever language became a barrier.

Besides running to show the endurance of man, Pahade said that the three are trying to promote love, peace and

friendship. They say running is the symbol of those ideals.

Pahade, Trivedi and Tahmankar are classical Indian dancers. Trivedi and Tahmankar learned dance from Pahade. However dance is only a hobby for all three.

Along the way they have given special performances in England and in New York state to raise funds to keep the trip going. The three travel on a very limited budget, less than \$40 a day.

The three stayed with Mahesh Desai of Canton Saturday night before starting their trip once again. Desai's wife learned classical dance with Pahade.

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The beginning of a school year can be emotional as well as exciting. Students are anxious to see who is in their class and what their teachers are like, but there is still a certain fear of the unknown as they walk into a new school or classroom for the first time. Students aren't the only ones suffering from feelings of anxiety, their parents are as nervous as they are.

Every parent wants the best for their kid, and they should. After all, if we as parents don't look out for our own kids, who's going to?

The members of the Board of Education can't possibly look at what's best for one or two students, they have to look at the over all picture and come up with solutions that benefit the majority. That doesn't mean they are always right or that we should always agree with them. As the officials we elected, we owe it to them as well as our children to let them know when we disagree, keeping in mind that parents aren't always right either.

People who are concerned about different situations in the schools should be commended for taking the time to go to a school board meeting and discuss the issues. If they feel it is better to go in mass numbers, that's fine, sometimes the board needs to hear more than one opinion. However, there is no reason for anyone to be obnoxious (I realize it only takes one or two to make a whole group look bad).

Threatening to recall board members or keep their children home from school for the fourth Friday count won't accomplish anything. Do parents realize how much they could actually be hurting their children with these threats? If we recalled a board member everytime we disagreed with him or her, we would never have enough people on the board to make any decisions. Keeping students home on the day the official count is taken would decrease the amount of state aid which would mean either cutting programs or shelling more money out of our own pockets.

It is the responsibility of the board members to listen to parents when we go to them with concerns. It is also the responsibility to the parents and voters to listen to the board when they come to us with a millage election. I'm not saying every millage should be approved, but if parents are concerned enough to go to a school board meeting with complaints, then they should also be concerned enough to take time to examine a millage proposal. I have no sympathy for a person who always votes no regardless of what is at stake (or worse yet a person who doesn't vote), then has the nerve to go to the school board and scream about things.

On the other hand, the schools have a responsibility to voters and parents to inform them on what is going on in the schools. If the board thinks more money is needed, then explain why. Information doesn't stop with millage requests. Why didn't the schools let parents know then their children were changing schools and switching to a traditional calendar from the extended school year (ESY) program? People on vacation, who didn't read about it in the local newspaper were understandably not happy.

It is time we all started working together. Parents, teachers, administration, and school board members all have one goal in common -- getting the best education for our children.

Eastern Michigan University recently awarded advanced degrees to area students. Canton students who received degrees are; Judith Brielmaier of Bedford Dr., MA; Sarah Emeruck of Lotz Rd., MA; Karen Janer of Camelot Dr., MA; Lynn Johnson of Shana Dr., MBA; Diane Layng of Chichester, MA; Judith Ranta of Bartlett, MA; Karen Bower of Hanford, MA.

Plymouth students receiving degrees are: Patricia Butzin of Holbrook, MA; Janet Hilpakka of Brougham, MA; Deborah Kos of Eckles Rd., MA; Karen Peterson of Ann Arbor Rd., MA; Armando Santos of Micol St., MBA; Marilyn Whittaker of S. Evergreen, SPA; and Olivia Way of Holbrook, MA.

The Plymouth Symphony season is about to begin. Board of directors working with the symphony this year are: Fran Lang, president; Janet Repp, 1st vice president; Charles Wells, 2nd vice president; Harry Roebuck, secretary; John Calhoun, treasurer; Johan van der Merwe, conductor; John Lore, business and industry; Barbara King, family memberships; Nola Lutey, family memberships; Mary Bozell, organization memberships; Wilma Wagner, publicity and scholarships; Ralph Atchley, ads, program; Julius Wurn, ads, program; Ruth Whitmyer, single ticket, boxoffice.

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18 **what's happening**

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Canton Historical Society will meet Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton School Museum on Canton Center and Proctor Roads. The subject for discussion will be art glass and cut glasses. The public is invited.

PLYMOUTH LIONS MEETING
U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell will address the Plymouth Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel Miles Standish Room Sept. 3. A cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m. before the speaker. It will be ladies night and other guests are also invited.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MEETING
Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. Old and new members are welcome. Sign ups for interest groups will start at the meeting. For information call Donna McHowell at 453-6718.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY TEA
The annual membership tea for the Plymouth Symphony League Society will be held Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. at Mary Kehoe's home, 932 Penniman in Plymouth. All area women are invited to attend to familiarize themselves with the purpose and functions of the League. Call Judy Moore at 459-6134 for more information.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS
Plymouth Township Seniors will meet Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Seniors Center, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd., at Bradner. All senior citizens of the township are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

TONQUISH CREEK GAREN CLUB
Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Waite. Nancy Tanger will give a slide presentation on "Gardens of the World." Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Edward Davis.

EX-NEWCOMERS BOWLING
Women's bowling starts Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. at Plaza Lanes for Plymouth Ex-Newcomers. All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are invited to join. For more information, call 459-3275.

CANTON NEWCOMERS POOL PARTY
Members of the Canton Newcomers Club are planning a Pool Party at the Airport Ramada Inn Sept. 26 from 7-10 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per couple. Entertainment, food and beverages will be available. For information call Char Powne at 397-3075.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE
Learn to square dance at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, on Sept. 13, 20 and 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. The first lesson is free. Caller is Ray Wiles. Couples are welcome. For more information, call 981-0087.

PIONEER OPEN HOUSE
An Open House for families of students entering Pioneer will be held Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parent Handbooks will be available. For more information, call the school at 455-1515.

CRAFT SHOW
The St. Aidan Women's Guild is sponsoring a Fall Craft Show at the church on Six Mile and Farmington Rds. on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Guild is looking for exhibitors of handmade items. Table space is available for \$15 each. For more information, call 422-7806.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB
Plymouth Newcomers will hold their first lunch of the new season on Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton at 11:30 a.m. Interest group sign-up will be held. Reservations may be made from Aug. 27 to Sept. 8 by calling 455-1843 or 455-4706. Lunch price is \$7.50. All member, prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 459-9090.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL COFFEE
Bird School's Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a "Welcome Back To School Coffee" for all parents of Bird students, on Sept. 2 at 8:45 a.m. in the school gym. An activities table for toddlers will be provided.

EX-NEWCOMERS BOWLING
Women's bowling starts Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. at Plaza Lanes. All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are invited to join. For more information, call 420-2609.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB
All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are invited to attend the first meeting of the 1981-82 season of the Ex-Newcomers Club, to be held at the Plymouth Historical Museum at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14. For more information, call 455-0137.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Plymouth Children's Nursery has a limited number of openings in each of their fall classes. For more information, call 981-0143.

Silverman's Breakfast Special
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No. 4 \$1.75 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Pancakes and Coffee	No. 5 \$1.95 1 Egg, Wheat Toast, Cottage Cheese, Tomato Slice, Grapefruit Juice and Coffee	No. 6 \$1.95 1 Egg, Ham, 2 Biscuits or Toast, Juice and Coffee	
No. 7 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast and Coffee	No. 8 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with Mushroom and Swiss Cheese, Coffee and Toast	<i>Hash Browns or American Fries add 5¢</i>	

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Tuesday
18

what's happening

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AARP CIRCLE AROUND LAKE SUPERIOR

Plymouth and Northville American Association of Retired Persons is planning a color tour bus trip around Lake Superior Oct. 3-12. Highlights of the trip include Agawa Canyon, Thunder Bay, Duluth-Harbor Cruise, Lake of the Clouds, Porcupine Mountain, Rack Way Drive, Copper Harbor and more. For more information call Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members—all seniors age 55 and older who live in Canton are invited to join. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH CANTON REC.

Canton Twp. Parks and Recreation Dept. is offering discount amusement park tickets again this year to Canton residents. Area parks participating in the discount tickets are Cedar Point, Kings Island, Bo-Lo, Detroit Zoo, Great America, Geauga Lake, Sea World, and Football Hall of Fame. Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Dept. office, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

CANNING DROP-IN CENTER

A canning drop-in center will be available every Friday morning during August. The center will be held at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Questions can be answered and equipment examined. The center is open to all Wayne County residents.

THEATRE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Wait Until Dark" will be held on Sept. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main in Plymouth.

MDA ROLLER SKATE NITE

A MDA Roller Skate Nite to benefit Muscular Dystrophy research will be held Sept. 3 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Bonaventure Roller Skating Rink. Tickets are available for \$5, with family rates available, from John C. Schulte's 7-Eleven store at 1307 S. Main, Plymouth. Also available in the store are containers for kids to use to collect MDA donations.

VOYAGERS SINGLES BOWLING LEAGUE

Voyagers "Singles" bowling league will begin their 1981 season on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. at Merri Bowl Lanes, 30950 Five Mile Rd., Livonia. New bowlers are welcome. For more information, call Bea at 425-1105.

SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION BIKE REGISTRATION

Sunflower Subdivision's Citizens Watch Committee in co-operation with the Canton Police Department will hold a bike registration on Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Rain date will be the evening of Sept. 8. Registration forms will be distributed to all the homes in the subdivision prior to the registration date. Registration will take place at the clubhouse and there is a \$1 fee per bike.

ANTIQUe MART

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its 19th annual Antique Mart Sept. 11-13 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, from noon to 9 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 12 and from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 13. Dealers specializing in glassware, primitives, furniture, accessories, toys, miniatures and more will be represented. Donation is \$1.50.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The 1981-82 Symphony League Membership Tea will be held on Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. in Mary Kehoe's home. All women are invited to attend. For more information call 455-0343 or 459-9119.

HANDICRAFT BAZAAR

Table space is available for the Handicraft Bazaar on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. For more information, call Virginia Nowak at 595-3685.

TRAINING FOR COUNSELORS

The Turning Point Crisis Center is planning a training program for new volunteer staff members. Persons interested in working at the center can contact Nancy Topolewski. The center is located at 271 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone 455-4900.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an 8 week course which expands the Lamaze techniques to include options in childbirth, emotional changes during pregnancy, Cesarean delivery, infant care, bonding and family adjustment. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.

FIRST STEP

First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence, offers counseling, shelter, legal and financial assistance, referrals and information. All services are confidential, with no fees. For information, call 125-8000 (24 hours).

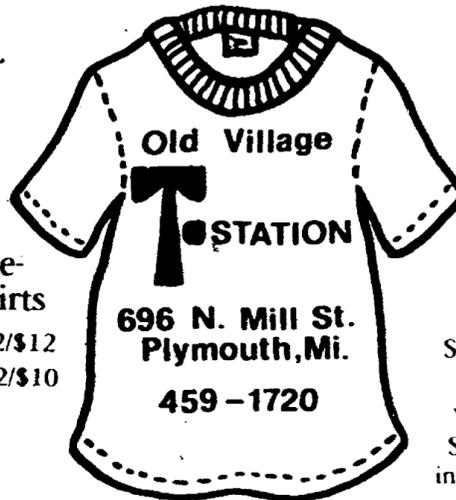
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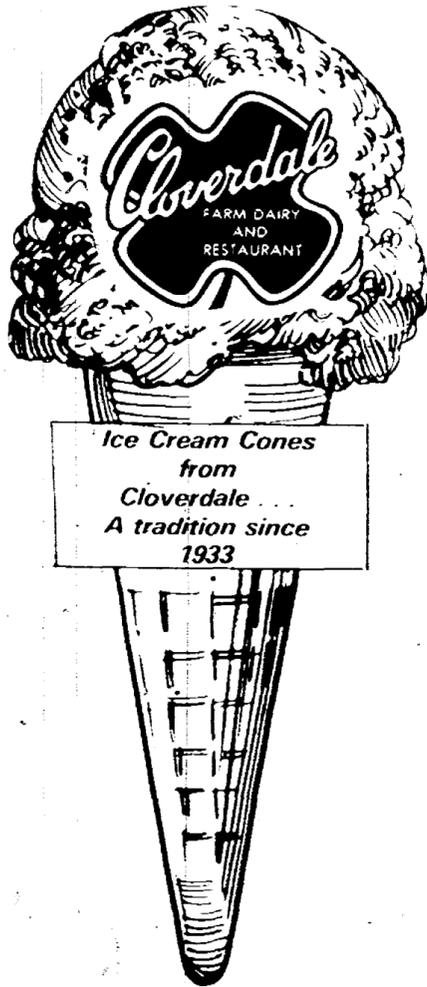


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The sense of competitive fair play developed on the baseball diamond becomes a valuable part of a child's value system . . . one that lasts a lifetime. Baseball and other games children play teach that winning is indeed important. But, there are rules. And, winning outside the rules really isn't winning at all.

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Symphony League to host membership tea

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY League membership tea will be held Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mary Kehoe. Picture here, discussing the program for the tea, are (from left) Mary Kehoe, Judy Morgan and

Carole Brandt. The tea is for prospective members to the organization and will include a slide presentation of league activities. Call 455-0343 for information. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Group home request withdrawn

BY KEN VOYLES

Terry West, owner of the home at 41141 Ann Arbor Rd., withdrew it for consideration as a potential adult foster group home, at last Wednesday's Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting.

West had missed the hour-long public hearing held at the start of the meeting. A full house of concerned residents who live near the proposed group home aired their views through their representative, John McDonald.

West apologized to the board for missing the meeting. He said that he had informed the state, through the Northville Residential Training Center, that he was withdrawing his home for consideration. West said he had worked "with these types of humans before and we thought we had an ideal place on our one acre lot." He added that if a home were ever put in next door to his he wouldn't mind.

His withdrawal came after the board of trustees had already made a decision to obtain an attorney and litigate the matter of the proposed home.

McDonald, Supervisor of Northville Township, spoke for some 70 residents of

Arbor Village in Plymouth Township. "Clearly the majority of these people in this room are opposed to a home in the location (41141 Ann Arbor Rd). We request the board to protect their interests," McDonald said. He went on to say that much animosity was raised against the township because of the matter in which the public hearing and the whole issue was publicized.

"I understand the only indication of this prior to letters to the residents near the proposed home was a notice in the Town Crier and that was buried back in the classifieds," he said. (In fact The Crier published three stories on the hearing including one on page three of the Aug. 19 edition)

McDonald said those he was representing were also concerned over the funding a home owner who puts his home up as such a facility gets from the state.

Safety for potential residents was another factor of concern, he said, since the home is located on one of the community's main roads. The residents were also concerned over property valuations.

The township had received communication from the Northville Training

Center on May 21 that the center was looking into developing a home in the township. Supervisor Maurice Breen contacted the center and asked for a representative to attend a board meeting and inform the trustees of the current stage in the finding of a home.

At the following meeting Laima Starwas of the Northville Center told the trustees the center did not have a home at the time. A week later, however, the township received another letter from the center saying that a possible home had been found and that the township should set a public hearing.

Starwas was at the Wednesday's meeting, along with other representatives from the state. Starwas told the audience that the staff for such a home receives just three weeks training and that there would be no one at the home on a 24-hour basis.

She went on to say that each potential resident is carefully screened by a committee of professionals who deal with mentally retarded adults. They also must be diagnosed as clinically retarded and have a good history with the state, she added.





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Engagement is announced

Lee Davidson and Mark DeWayne Stamper are engaged to be married Oct. 17 at St. John Lutheran Church in Romeo.



LEE DAVIDSON AND MARK STAMPER

Karen Habermas will wed Steven Gittleman

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Habermas of Arlington Drive, Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Steven Gittleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gittleman of Oak Park.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Salem High School and a 1981 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she earned a bachelor's degree and teaching certificate. She is presently teaching in Arizona.

Her fiance graduated from Ferndale High School in 1975 and will complete his degree in data processing in December from Oakland Community College.

The couple plan a December wedding in Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village. They will reside in Arizona.



KAREN HABERMAS AND STEVE GITTLEMAN

Turning Point Crisis Center seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed at the Turning Point Crisis Center of Growth Works, Inc. The center, located at 271 S. Main, Plymouth, will be having training sessions for volunteer crisis counselors beginning Sept. 14.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can call Nancy at 455-4900 or drop in at the center between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Marie Kowalke of Romeo, while the prospective groom is the son of Carl and Alene Stamper of 775 Sunset in Plymouth.

Davidson is a 1975 graduate of Romeo High and a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's and master's degree in speech pathology.

Stamper is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem and a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in food service administration. He is currently employed as a sales representative for CFS Continental in Michigan.



SHERILYN RICHARDSON AND DAVID RADIONOFF

Sherilyn Richardson betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richardson, 469 S. Mill St., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherilyn Ruth Richardson, to David John Radionoff son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Radionoff, 1298 Sheridan St., Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Canton High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed at the K-Mart Corporation Regional Office.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Salem High School. He is attending Eastern Michigan University.

A fall wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Plymouth.



Gaila Marie Schwein engagement announced

Gail Marie Schwein of Monroe is engaged to marry James Charles Barton of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of David and Darlene (Hollingsworth) Schwein of Canton. She is a 1976 graduate of Boiling Springs High School, Boiling Springs, Pa., and is currently employed as branch manager of Household Finance Corporation in Monroe.

The prospective groom is the son of James and Shirley (Mitchell) Barton of Brighton.



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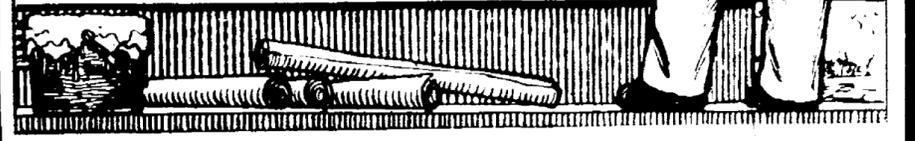
SALE

Hugh Jarvis Gifts

(Warehouse)

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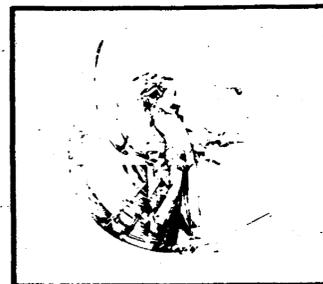
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Sept. 2nd, 3rd, & 4th
9 am to 5 pm



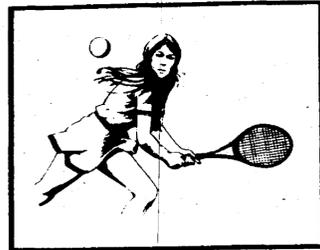
Here are the Fall 1981 Canton,

DATE	SALEM CROSS COUNTRY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur. Sept. 10	Belleville	H	H	4:00
Tues. Sept. 15	Stevenson	H	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 17	Trenton	H	H	4:00
Sat. Sept. 19	Schoolcraft Invt.	T	T	4:00
Thur. Sept. 24	Edsel Ford	T	T	4:00
Tues. Sept. 29	Churchill	H	H	4:00
Thur. Oct. 1	Bentley	H	H	4:00
Thur. Oct. 8	Dearborn	H	H	4:00
Tues. Oct. 13	R. U. Invt.	T	T	4:00
Thur. Oct. 15	Allen Park	T	T	4:00
Tues. Oct. 20	Suburban-8	T	T	4:00
Fri. Oct. 23	J.V. R.U. Invt.	T	T	4:00
Sat. Oct. 24	Regionals			
Sat. Oct. 31	State Meet			

DATE	CANTON CROSS COUNTRY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur. Sept. 10	Ypsilanti	H	H	4:00
Tues. Sept. 15	Stevenson	H	H	4:00
Thur. Sept. 17	W.L. Western	H	H	4:00
Sat. Sept. 19	Schoolcraft Invt.	T	T	4:00
Tues. Sept. 22	Bentley	H	H	4:00
Thur. Sept. 24	W.L. Central	T	T	4:00
Thur. Oct. 1	Northville	H	H	4:00
Thur. Oct. 8	Churchill	H	H	4:00
Tues. Oct. 13	R. U. Invt.	T	T	4:00
Tues. Oct. 15	Harrison	T	T	4:00
Tues. Oct. 20	Western-6	T	T	4:00
Fri. Oct. 23	J.V. R.U. Invt.	T	T	4:00
Sat. Oct. 24	Regionals			
Sat. Oct. 31	State Meet			

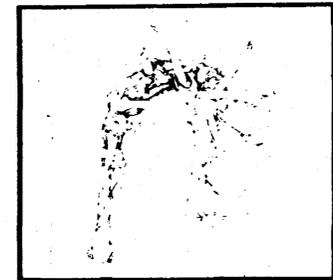


DATE	CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 12	Ply. Invt.	Salem	T	7:00
Tues. Sept. 15	Redford Union	H	H	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 17	Stevenson	T	T	7:00
Tues. Sept. 22	Thurston	T	T	7:00
Tues. Sept. 29	Fordson	H	H	7:00
Thur. Oct. 1	Northville	T	T	7:00
Sat. Oct. 3	R. U. Relays	T	T	12:00
Tues. Oct. 6	Franklin & Bent.	Fkln.	T	7:00
Thur. Oct. 15	Harrison	H	H	7:00
Tues. Oct. 20	Churchill	H	H	7:00
Tues. Oct. 27	Northville	H	H	7:00
Thur. Nov. 5	Harrison	H	H	7:00
Thur. Nov. 12	Churchill	H	H	7:00
Wed. Nov. 18	Western-6	Western-6	T	7:00
Thur. Nov. 19	Western-6	Western-6	T	7:00
Fri. Dec. 4	State Meet			
Sat. Dec. 5	State Meet			



DATE	SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 12	Ply. Invt.	Salem	T	7:00
Tues. Sept. 15	Harrison	H	H	7:00
Thur. Sept. 17	Ypsilanti	H	H	7:00
Tues. Sept. 22	Redford Union	H	H	7:00
Tues. Sept. 29	Brighton	H	H	7:00
Sat. Oct. 3	R.U. Relays	T	T	12:00
Tues. Oct. 6	Stevenson	T	T	7:00
Thur. Oct. 8	Edsel Ford	H	H	7:00
Thur. Oct. 15	Allen Park	T	T	7:00
Thur. Oct. 22	Trenton	H	H	7:00
Tues. Oct. 27	Bentley	T	T	7:00
Thur. Oct. 29	Churchill	H	H	7:00
Thur. Nov. 5	Dearborn	T	T	7:30
Tues. Nov. 10	Belleville	H	H	7:00
Wed. Nov. 18	Suburban-8	Salem	T	2:00
Fri. Nov. 20	Suburban-8	Salem	T	7:00
Fri. Dec. 4	State Meet			
Sat. Dec. 5	State Meet			

DATE	SALEM GIRLS TENNIS	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 8	Churchill	H	H	4:00
Thur. Sept. 10	Stevenson	T	T	4:00
Mon. Sept. 14	Trenton	H	H	4:00
Wed. Sept. 16	Edsel Ford	T	T	4:00
Mon. Sept. 21	Allen Park	H	H	4:00
Wed. Sept. 23	Dearborn	H	H	4:00
Thur. Sept. 24	Franklin	H	H	3:30
Wed. Sept. 30	Bentley	T	T	4:00
Wed. Oct. 7	Suburban-8	H	H	4:00
Mon. Oct. 12	Birmingham-Groves	H	H	4:00
Fri. Oct. 16	Regionals			
Sat. Oct. 17	Regionals			
Fri. Oct. 23	State Meet			
Sat. Oct. 24	State Meet			



DATE	SALEM BOYS GOLF	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. Sept. 9	Redford Union	T	T	3:00
Thur. Sept. 10	Brighton	T	T	2:00
Tues. Sept. 15	N. Farmington	H	H	3:00
Thur. Sept. 17	Trenton	H	H	3:00
Mon. Sept. 21	Bentley	T	T	3:00
Tues. Sept. 22	Ply. Best Ball	H	H	9:00
Wed. Sept. 23	Dearborn	T	T	3:00
Mon. Sept. 28	Allen Park	H	H	3:00
Tues. Sept. 29	Thurston	H	H	3:00
Mon. Oct. 5	Edsel Ford	T	T	3:00
Sat. Oct. 10	Bedford Invt.	T	T	3:00
Tues. Oct. 13	Churchill	H	H	3:00
Fri. Oct. 16	Regionals			
Mon. Oct. 19	Suburban-8	H	H	3:00
Sat. Oct. 24	State Meet			

DATE	CANTON BOYS GOLF	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 8	Bentley	H	H	3:00
Mon. Sept. 14	W.L. Western	H	H	3:00
Thur. Sept. 17	Harrison	T	T	3:00
Mon. Sept. 21	Churchill	H	H	3:00
Tues. Sept. 22	Ply. Best Ball	H	H	9:00
Thur. Sept. 24	Northville	H	H	3:00
Tues. Sept. 29	Thurston	H	H	3:00
Thur. Oct. 1	W. L. Western	T	T	3:30
Mon. Oct. 6	Harrison	T	T	3:00
Thur. Oct. 8	Churchill	T	T	3:00
Mon. Oct. 12	Northville	T	T	3:00
Fri. Oct. 16	Regionals			
Mon. Oct. 19	Western-6	T	T	3:00
Sat. Oct. 24	State Meet			

DATE	CANTON GIRLS TENNIS	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 8	Ypsilanti	T	T	4:00
Mon. Sept. 14	Stevenson	T	T	4:00
Wed. Sept. 16	Northville	T	T	4:00
Mon. Sept. 21	W. L. Western	T	T	4:00
Wed. Sept. 23	Harrison	H	H	4:00
Mon. Sept. 28	Churchill	T	T	4:00
Wed. Sept. 30	Stevenson	H	H	4:00
Fri. Oct. 2	Northville	H	H	4:00
Mon. Oct. 5	W. L. Western	H	H	4:00
Wed. Oct. 7	Harrison	T	T	4:00
Mon. Oct. 12	Churchill	H	H	4:00
Fri. Oct. 16	Regionals			
Sat. Oct. 17	Regionals			
Tues. Oct. 20	Western-6	T	T	4:00
Fri. Oct. 23	State Meet			
Sat. Oct. 24	State Meet			

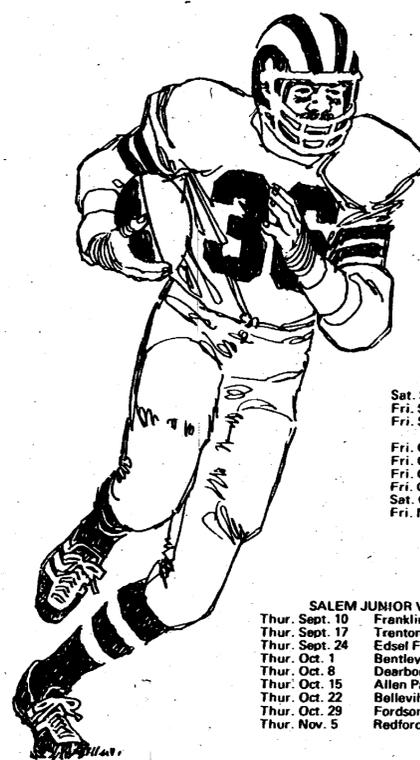
Salem varsity, JV sports schedules

DATE	CANTON VARSITY FOOTBALL	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Sept. 11	Bentley	H	H	7:30
Fri. Sept. 18	Annapolis	T	T	3:30
Fri. Sept. 25	Stevenson	T	T	7:30
Sat. Oct. 3	Harrison	T	T	2:00
Fri. Oct. 9	W.L. West.	H	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 16	(Homecoming)			
Fri. Oct. 23	Northville	T	T	7:30
Fri. Oct. 30	Churchill	H	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 30	Garden City East	H	H	7:30
Fri. Nov. 6	Belleville	T	T	7:30

DATE	CANTON JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 12	Bentley	T	T	10:30 am
Thur. Sept. 17	N. Farmington	T	T	4:00
Thur. Sept. 24	Stevenson	H	H	4:00
Thur. Oct. 1	Harrison	H	H	4:00
Thur. Oct. 8	W.L. Western	T	T	3:45
Thur. Oct. 15	Northville	H	H	4:00
Thur. Oct. 22	Churchill	T	T	7:00
Thur. Oct. 29	Garden City East	T	T	4:00
Thur. Nov. 5	Belleville	H	H	4:00

DATE	SALEM VARSITY FOOTBALL	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 12	Franklin	T	T	2:00
Fri. Sept. 18	Trenton	T	T	8:00
Fri. Sept. 25	Edsel Ford	H	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 2	(Homecoming)			
Fri. Oct. 2	Bentley	T	T	7:30
Fri. Oct. 9	Dearborn	T	T	4:00
Fri. Oct. 16	Allen Park	H	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 23	Belleville	T	T	7:30
Sat. Oct. 31	Fordson	H	H	7:30
Fri. Nov. 6	Redford Union	H	H	7:30

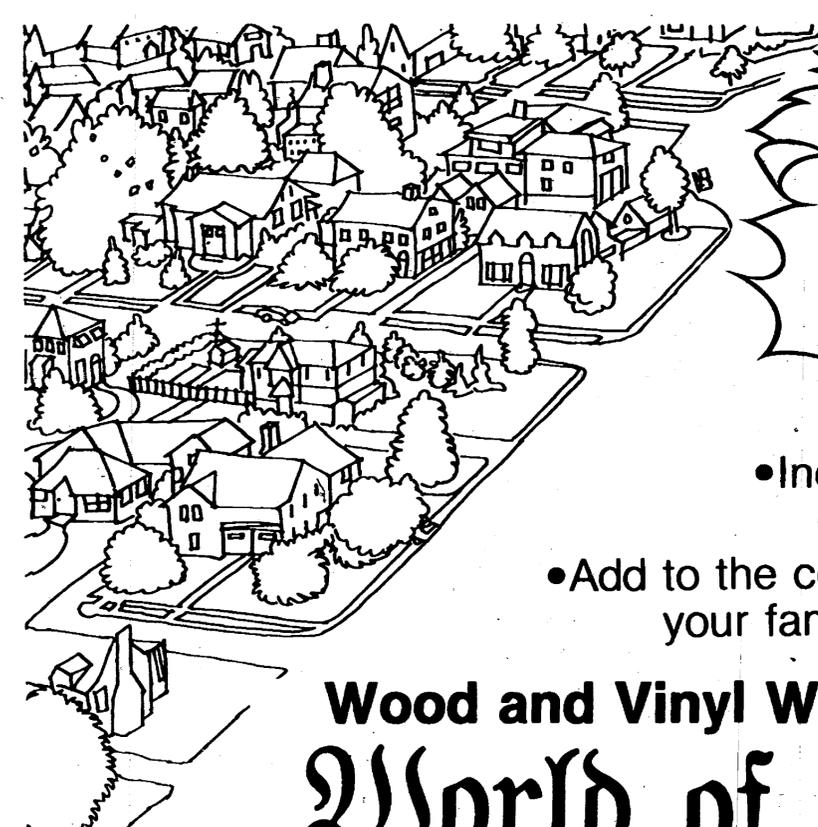
DATE	SALEM JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur. Sept. 10	Franklin	H	H	4:00
Thur. Sept. 17	Trenton	H	H	4:00
Thur. Sept. 24	Edsel Ford	T	T	4:00
Thur. Oct. 1	Bentley	H	H	7:00
Thur. Oct. 8	Dearborn	H	H	4:00
Thur. Oct. 15	Allen Park	T	T	4:00
Thur. Oct. 22	Belleville	H	H	4:00
Thur. Oct. 29	Fordson	T	T	3:30
Thur. Nov. 5	Redford Union	T	T	7:00



DATE	SALEM GIRLS VARSITY & J.V. BASKETBALL	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 8	J.V. W. L. Western	T	T	6:00
Thur. Sept. 10	Brighton	H	H	6:00
Tues. Sept. 15	Ypsilanti	H	H	6:00
Thur. Sept. 17	Trenton	T	T	6:00
Tues. Sept. 22	Allen Park	T	T	6:30
Thur. Sept. 24	Dearborn	H	H	6:00
Tues. Sept. 29	Fordson	H	H	6:00
Thur. Oct. 1	Belleville	H	H	6:00
Tues. Oct. 6	Ann Arbor Huron	T	T	6:00
Thur. Oct. 8	Edsel Ford	H	H	6:00
Tues. Oct. 13	Franklin	H	H	6:00
Thur. Oct. 15	Bentley	T	T	6:00
Tues. Oct. 20	Trenton	H	H	6:00
Thur. Oct. 22	Allen Park	H	H	6:00
Tues. Oct. 27	Garden City East	T	T	6:00
Thur. Oct. 29	Dearborn	T	T	6:30
Tues. Nov. 3	Belleville	T	T	6:00
Tues. Nov. 10	Edsel Ford	T	T	6:00
Thur. Nov. 12	Bentley	H	H	6:00
Tues. Nov. 17	Redford Union	H	H	6:00
11/19, 11/25/81	Districts			
12/1, 12/5/81	Regionals			
12/9, 11 & 12/81	Regionals			

DATE	CANTON GIRLS VARSITY & J.V. BASKETBALL	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 8	Ypsilanti	T	T	6:00
Thur. Sept. 10	Franklin	T	T	6:00
Tues. Sept. 15	Thurston	T	T	6:00
Thur. Sept. 17	John Glenn	H	H	6:00
Thur. Sept. 24	Stevenson	H	H	6:00
Tues. Sept. 29	W. L. Central	H	H	6:00
Thur. Oct. 1	Northville	T	T	6:00
Tues. Oct. 6	N. Farmington	H	H	6:00
Thur. Oct. 8	W. L. Western	T	T	6:00
Tues. Oct. 13	Garden City East	H	H	6:00
Thur. Oct. 15	Harrison	H	H	6:00
Tues. Oct. 20	Churchill	T	T	6:00
Tues. Oct. 22	Stevenson	H	H	6:00
Tues. Oct. 27	Allen Park	H	H	6:00
Thur. Oct. 29	Northville	H	H	6:00
Tues. Nov. 3	W. L. Western	H	H	6:00
Thur. Nov. 5	Harrison	T	T	6:00
Tues. Nov. 10	Wayne Memorial	T	T	6:00
Thur. Nov. 12	Churchill	H	H	6:00
Tues. Nov. 17	Farmington	T	T	6:00
11/19, 11/25/81	Districts			
12/1, 12/5/81	Regionals			
12/9, 11 & 12/81	Regionals			

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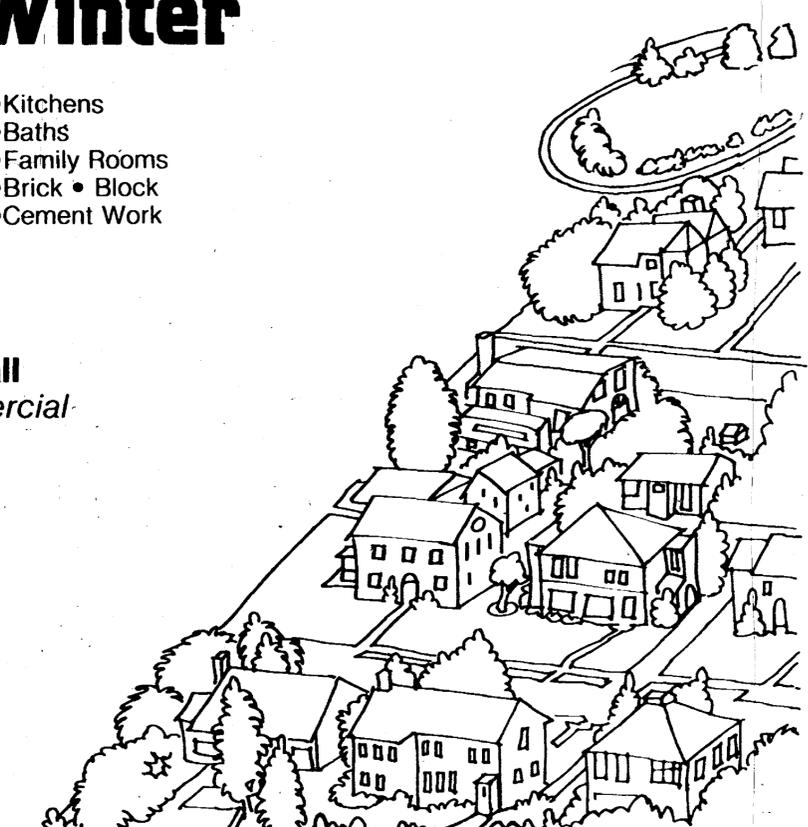
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Library gets donation

DUNNING HOUGH LIBRARY in Plymouth received a "memento" of the Bank of the Commonwealth's office at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty. The \$300 ribbon used to mark the grand opening was made of \$20 bills which were turned over to the library. Pat Thomas, administrator of the library (center) snipped the ribbon. Assisting her were, from the left, Lou Manquen, vice president and regional officer of the bank; Barbara Martin, branch officer; Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen; and Al Huntoon, senior vice president of the bank.

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Clown Day draws "great" response

Officials of both the Plymouth Hilton Inn and the Community Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the community for the response during "Clown Day" on Aug. 22.

Appearances by the Plymouth Hilton Clown Team and the foursome of "Peaches, Patches, Pockets and Phred," nom de plume of Old Village merchants Earlene Woodward, Terri Griffin, Gail Tosh and Fred Pappalardo, helped raise several hundred dollars for the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

The clowns spent much of the day collecting donations at the Plymouth Farmers Market and in Old Village. Mike Haggerty, sales director of the Plymouth Hilton says, "We really had a great response. One clown was given \$2 to kiss a guy."

getting down
to
business

In addition, a contests were held for best clown makeup. First prize in the adult category went to Griffin, second place was awarded to Kevin Richards and third went to Krystin Bock, both of the Hilton.

Gatchell & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers and environmental systems planners, a Farmington Hills firm, has appointed John W. Moehle of Plymouth

Schoolcraft College selects new president from Pennsylvania

The decision is in. Schoolcraft Community College has selected Dr. Richard W. McDowell, a community college administrator from western Pennsylvania as its new president.

McDowell's appointment was approved by the college board of trustees Aug. 25 after a lengthy selection process which started early last spring when Dr. C. Nelson Grote announced his resignation in order to accept a college presidency in Spokane, Wash.

Dr. McDowell, 44, is currently vice president for strategic planning at Community College of Allegheny County in Pennsylvania.

He has a BS and master's degree in education in biology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, an MS degree and a Ph.D degree in bionucleonics from Purdue University.

He has served the Allegheny institution as executive dean and for one year was acting president of Beaver County, Pa., Community College.

He has held community college and high school teaching posts and is a Marine Corps veteran.

The new Schoolcraft president expects to take over the position within the next 60 days from Schoolcraft Interim President Edward McNally, Schoolcraft vice president who took over the presidential duties in July when Dr. Grote left for Washington.

as a vice president.

Moehle rejoins Gatchell & Associates where he had been vice president for two years from 1977 to 1979. Previously he had been director of facilities and planning for Booth Newspapers, headquartered in Ann Arbor. From 1954 to 1969 he was with the Ford Motor Company in a number of engineering positions and with an architectural firm as field superintendent.

Moehle received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Northwestern University and an MBA degree from the University of Detroit.

He has long been active in community and church affairs in Plymouth.

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So don't let your head continue to spin this weekend. Wheel on out to the Plymouth Hilton Inn. It's the perfect place to reacquaint yourself with the good life.

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Gas to be had

FILL 'ER UP. Area pilots have lately taken advantage of one of the features of the new management at Mettetal Airport -- activity at the gas pump. Here chief mechanic Paul Murphy fuels a plane, something that hadn't happened for months before Renaissance Air, which took over flight operations at the airport several weeks ago, began renovation efforts. Owners of the airport Robert and Marvin Mettetal are currently engaged in a lawsuit with Plymouth Aero, former managers of the airport. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Twp. youth sees Scout Jamboree

Adam Wilkinson of Plymouth Township and Brian Crum of Canton, both Boy Scouts of Troop 743, recently returned from the tenth National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

The pair were part of a 150-man contingent from the East Central Region which also toured an Amish settlement near Lancaster, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa. and Washington, D.C. enroute to the Jamboree.

More than 30,000 scouts from around the world converged on Fort A.P. Hill, forming a "tent city" complete with post office, bank, 100 bed hospital and Western Union office. In addition to rough country living in tents and cooking over an open fire, scouts worked at earning merit badges and getting

acquainted with their counterparts from around the world.

Entertainment was provided by folk singer Burl Ives, the Oak Ridge Boys, Regeneration, the Army Field Band, Soldiers Chorus, Navy Skydivers and Marine Silent Drill Corps. The East Central Region scouts also set a world record with its 1,600 member harmonica band.

After a 14-hour bus trip home, Wilkinson and Crum had a brief rest before departing on a D-Bar-A camping trip with Troop 743.

Future plans for the duo include attending the Philmont conclave in 1982 and the World Jamboree in Alberta, Canada in 1983.

Frick to speak at Calvary Church

The Rev. Ivar A. Frick, superintendent of the Assemblies of God, Michigan District, will serve as special guest speaker on Sunday, Sept. 6, at the 11 a.m. worship service of Canton Calvary Assembly of God.

The Rev. M. Gregory Gentry, pastor of Canton Calvary, said, "We are delighted to have Rev. Frick come and minister for he is a dynamic speaker."

Rev. Gentry added, "His ministry has taken him to South America, South Africa, throughout Europe and most recently to Russia."

Rev. Frick received his seminary training at Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and began his ministry in Ohio. He was ordained to the full-gospel ministry in 1944. On invitation of Riverside Tabernacle, Flint, he came to Michigan where he pastored for 17 years. During this time he also served his denomination as General Presbyter and as Executive Presbyter for the district.

In 1976 he was elected superintendent of the Michigan district where he is overseer of the 235 churches in Michigan.

Program on alcoholism

Deborah Ruboyianes, a Detroit-based social worker and educational consultant to the National Council on Alcoholism, will present the opening program for the Western Wayne National Organization for Women (NOW) on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The program begins at 8:30 following a business meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Hoover Elementary Little Theatre on Levan between Five and Six Mile Roads in Livonia.

Membership in Western Wayne NOW is drawn from the suburban communities of Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Wayne, Westland, Redford, Livonia and Garden City.

Anyone wishing information or transportation may call Janet Evans at 476-3352 or Betty Kelly at 453-2141.

Robar joins AirForce

Robert C. Robar, 19, 1980 graduate of Canton High School, has entered the United States Air Force.

Upon graduation from six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

He is the son of Robert and Carole Robar, 9018 Tavistock, Plymouth.

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U of M-Dearborn honors Dr. Krachenberg

Dr. A. Richard Krachenberg, Plymouth, professor of business administration in the school of management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is one of the two faculty members honored with the school's 1981 Distinguished Teaching Awards.

Dr. Krachenberg, along with Dr. Zvi Drezner, associate professor of business

administration, received the awards at the university's recent summer commencement exercises. The awards are given annually and are based on excellence in teaching. Selection is based on students' evaluation.

The recipients received a framed citation from William R. D. Martin, dean of the School of Management, and a \$250 stipend.

Krachenberg joined the U of M-Dearborn faculty in 1962. He holds degrees from Washington University, Columbia University and a doctorate in marketing and management from the University of Michigan. His award honored him for effective teaching and service to the school.



DR. A. RICHARD KRACHENBERG

Cancer screening set

Breast cancer screenings will be available Sept. 23 at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth Branch, 173 N. Main in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Kenneth Hulsing to join Lawrence Tech faculty

Kenneth Hulsing of Plymouth Township has been named to the staff at Lawrence Institute of Technology as a lecturer in the School of Engineering.

A former director of strategic planning at Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors, Hulsing is currently a self employed consultant on diesel engines.

He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan and also attended the Senior Executive Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hulsing, husband of Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, will be teaching in the mechanical engineering program at LIT.

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**Your Guide to
Local Churches**

<p style="text-align: center;">Geneva United Presbyterian Church</p> <p>5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-0013 Worship Service and Church School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">People's Church of Canton</p> <p>Reformed Church in America Plymouth Canton High School Sunday Worship 10:00 am Sunday School 11:30 am Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499 Nursery Available</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Plymouth Church of the Nazarene</p> <p>41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Services 8:30 am, 11 am, 6 pm Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Full Gospel Church</p> <p>291 East Spring 2 Blks. N. of Main 2 Blks. E. of Mill St. Pastor: Frank Howard Church 453-0323 Home 699-9909 Sun. Bible School 10:00 Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">First United Methodist Church</p> <p>45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 John N. Grenfell, Jr. Thomas E. Sumwalt 9:30 am Worship & Church School</p>	

community deaths

Elfriede Riffe

Elfriede Maria Riffe, a Plymouth Township resident, died August 25 in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a lengthy sickness. She was 51.

Mrs. Riffe, a nurse, was born in Berlin, Germany, and moved to this country in 1954. She has been a resident of the Plymouth community since 1966.

A private memorial service was held following cremation at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit and was attended only by the immediate family.

She is survived by her husband, Grat; children, Mary Elizabeth and John Gregory of Plymouth; sisters, Evi and Ruth; and a brother, Egon, all of Germany.

Arrangements were made by the Lambert Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Jack E. Neil

Jack E. Neil, 67, Crystal Lake Drive, Northville Township, died Aug. 25 at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Aug. 28, with Dr. William M. Stahl officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Neil was born June 11, 1914 in Detroit. He was a tool cost engineer at Ford Motor Company until his retirement in 1974. He came to Northville area from

Detroit in 1971. Mr. Neil was a member of First Baptist Church of Plymouth and had served the church as a deacon.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters Mrs. Don (Carol) Strand of Plymouth and Mrs. David (Cathy) Mills of Canton; a son, Donald Neil Of Merritt Island, Florida; sisters Mrs. Carl (Rita) Femrite of Detroit and Mrs. John (Lucille) Petry of North Judson, Indiana; brothers Donald Neil of Livonia and Harold Neil of Grosse Pointe Woods; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Michigan Cancer Society or American Diabetes Association.

Richard F. Duff

Richard F. Duff, Jr., 19, Grant Township, died at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, on Aug. 25.

Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, Aug. 28, with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Duff was a resident of Plymouth until moving to Grant a year ago.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Duff, Sr., of Grant; sisters Mrs. Mark (Janet) Slabaugh of Garden City, Mrs. Edward (Carol) McNew of Canton, Kathy Milspaugh of Newaygo and Connie Duff of Grant; and a brother, Fred Duff of Grant.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the family.



community births



Laura Jane Sarten

Laura Jane Sarten was born Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds, one-half ounce.

She is the daughter of Kathy and Richard Sarten of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Earl and Lucille Sarten and Bill and Loretta Olsen, all of Plymouth.

Alexis Haydon Posler

Alexis Haydon Posler was born Aug. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing in at six pounds, 10 ounces.

She is the daughter of Robert and Mary Posler of 293 N. Holbrook in Plymouth.

Kenneth Wayne Bloss

Kenneth Wayne Bloss was born Aug. 25 at Garden City Hospital, weighing in at five pounds, 15 ounces. He is the first great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hobson of Plymouth Township, who have nine children and 21 grandchildren.

Kenneth is the son of Kevin and Tammy Bloss of Wayne and grandson of Sharon Bloss of Westland. He is also the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Backus of East Detroit.

Parents of talented and gifted students form new group

Parents of talented and gifted students in the community are invited to join the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT).

An organization which strives to meet the needs of gifted children in the Plymouth-Canton school district, the PCAAT offers programs "designed to promote awareness of parental roles while providing a support group to assist those with individual concerns."

To join the organization, send dues of \$5 per family to Carol Packard, treasurer, at 39688 Birchwood, Plymouth 48170. PCAAT members receive a newsletter and can enjoy the benefits of a proposed study group, regularly scheduled field trips and programs.

On Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, Talented and Gifted (TAG) resource teacher Marilyn Finch will present a program on the interrelationship between the TAG program and district administration. According to Finch, only approximately two per cent of talented and gifted students can receive direct service from the district due to budget constraints; alternative approaches for 4th, 5th and

6th graders who are identified gifted students must be explored.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Other PCAAT meetings will be held on Oct. 7, featuring "Music Training for the Gifted Child;" on Nov. 11, featuring "Legislation and TAG, The View From Lansing;" on Feb. 10, 1982, with a discussion on "TAG at Schoolcraft College;" on March 10, 1982, with a presentation on "The Emotional Needs of the Gifted;" and an ice cream social and family fun night on May 12, 1982.

Genealogical Society to meet Sept. 16

Fall programming for the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will begin with a workshop on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 7 Mile, Livonia.

Members are asked to bring their books and periodicals for use during the meeting and to have them available to those wishing to do family research.

2 La Leche Leagues set September meeting dates

The La Leche League of Plymouth A.M. will have its next meeting on Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Jeanne Harris, 11532 Parkview, Plymouth.

The group will discuss "The Bay Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

Nursing babies are always welcome.

For more information call Millie Conway at 455-6115 or Kay Williams at 455-1840.

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League P.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the home of Sharon Pooler, 42257 Ashbury, Canton.

The topic for informal discussion will be: Baby Arrives; the Family and the Breastfed Baby.

Nursing babies are always welcome.

For more information call Barb Persensky at 459-5117, Kay Semion at 981-1028; or Patty Cincotta at 455-3249.

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\$2¹⁹ lb	69¢ lb		

Rock cagers learn the "challenge" of pre-season

BY KEN VOYLES

This year's group of veterans for the Salem girls basketball squad will be coach Bob Blohm's first group he has coached from ninth grade through 12th grade.

That makes Blohm feel good about his 1981 Rock squad.

After last year it will be hard for Salem to go up. The Rocks won the districts, regionals and reached the semi finals of the state Class A tournament before bowing out. Although they did not win the Suburban Eight title the Rocks bested arch rival and league foe Livonia Bentley in a key regional game.

Of the 12 members of this year's team four players saw a great deal of playing time with last year's squad, while two others picked up some experience late in the season.

Blohm's mainstays this year will be seniors Eileen Moore, Jan MacKenzie and Carol Ross plus junior Jacque Merrifield. Senior Sarah Evans and sophomore Pam McBride will also be key among the Rock starters.

The rest of Blohm's 1981 squad includes seniors Linda Lybarger and Sue Remer, juniors Kelly Clarke, Ann Glomski, and Cheri Muneio and sophomore Dawn Johnson.

"I feel good about this team. This team has a strong asset - the ability to come in the gym every day and be challenged. They look forward to being challenged," said Blohm.

Blohm added that the squad's weakness this year may be a lack of size. "I don't know what to expect in rebounding and I don't know if we can

sports

score inside, but this is a team of good athletes and they run very well. But rebounding is the main key to me right now," he said.

Blohm added that Trenton and Bentley will again be tough during conference play as will non-league foes Livonia

Franklin and Canton.

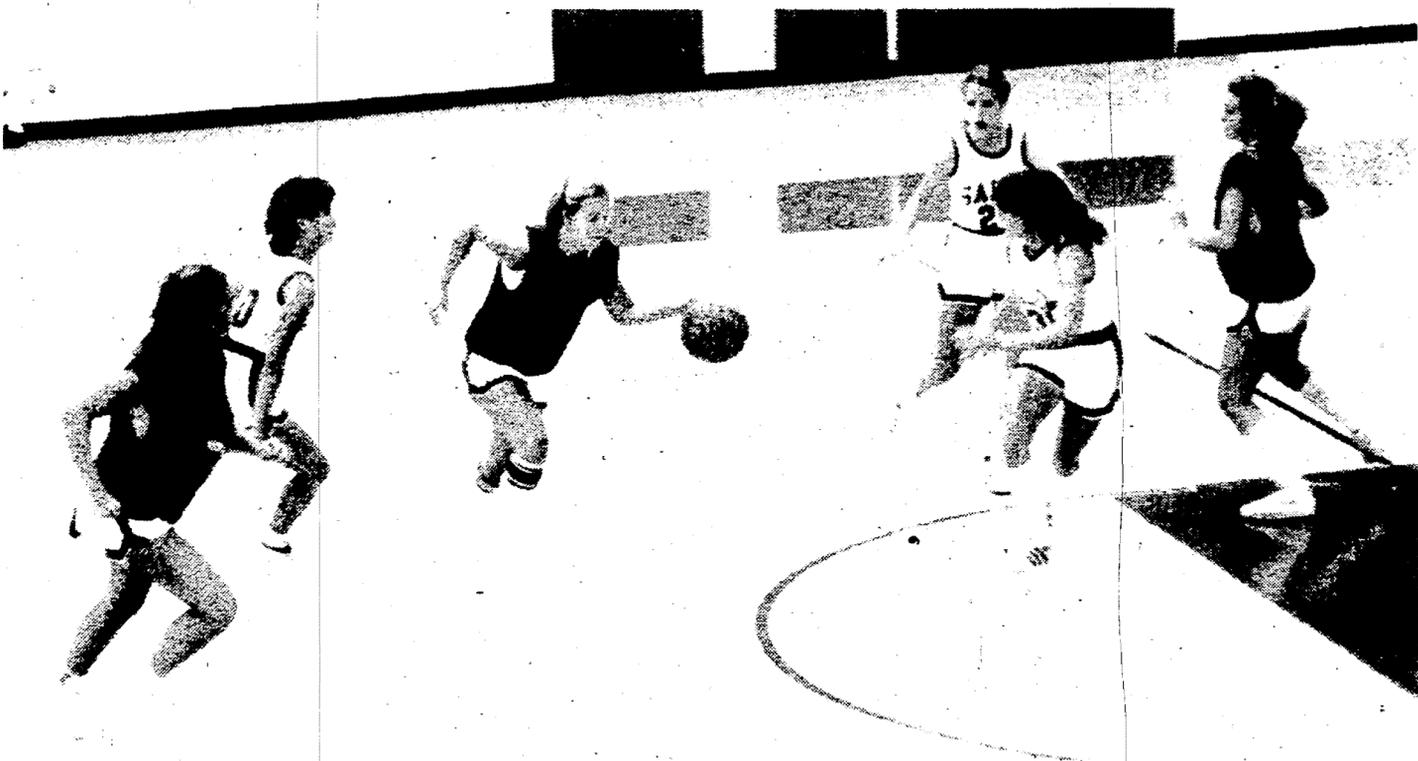
"Confidence for a team comes from preparation. We've prepared real hard. We played so many close games last year that they know what it's like to come right down to the end," said Blohm.

Blohm said the team's number one goal

this year is to be "the best conditioned team in the area and the best defensive team."

The Rocks will continue to work on the defensive areas of the game, said Blohm, stressing individual defensive skills and rebounding. He added that the last time he had six seniors on a team the squad won 21 games.

Salem opens its season at Walled Lake Western on Sept. 8. The Rocks will be home Sept. 10 against Brighton. Game time is 6 p.m. for junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for varsity.



Can they do it again?

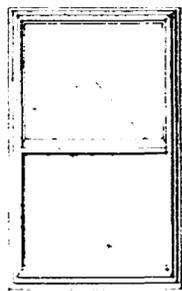
SALEM HAD THE BEST GIRLS basketball in the area last year. Under coach Bob Blohm, pictured below during a recent practice, the squad reached the state semi finals. This year the squad, still composed of veteran players, will try their skills again. Above, an end practice scrimmage. Jan MacKenzie has the ball. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Canton cagers return complete line up for season

BY KEN VOYLES

Mike McCauley has the whole first line of his 1980 Canton girls basketball squad back for the 1981 season and McCauley relishes the idea.

With six seniors returning to the line up, McCauley can safely say his is a veteran group of girls.

In 1980 the Chiefs won the Western Six League (now the Western Five) title for the fourth year in a row. The squad upped its league unbeaten streak to 43 games and compiled an 18-2 overall record. The Chiefs lost to Salem in district competition to end their year.

This year McCauley said his team's first six games, against all non-league foes, will be tough. At least, he added, he will know the potential of the squad soon enough.

"The team is working awfully hard this year. The girls are all from very competitive families," said McCauley. "This year I've got more seniors than ever before."

Returning seniors and experienced veterans from last year include Reggie Ruggiero, Pearly Cunningham, Colleen Crissey, Robyn Hudgins, Cindy Sovine and Sue Pierce.

Ruggiero, Crissey and Pierce will play guard positions, while Cunningham will be a guard-forward and Hudgins and Sovine will see action at the center position.

Four more players round out the heart of McCauley's team. They include juniors Sue Gerke and Polly Roberts. Both will play guards. Roberts may also play forward.



THE 1981 CANTON varsity girls basketball team pose for an informal portrait during a Friday practice. They are (back; from left) Pearly Cunningham, Cindy Sovine, Robyn Hudgins, Reggie Ruggiero, Marie Krashovetz.

In front are Lou Ann Hamblin, Sue Gerke, Suzy Pierce and Polly Roberts. Mike McCauley coaches the team. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Sophomores Marie Krashovetz and Lou Ann Hamblin are new to the team this year. Krashovetz is a forward and Hamblin a guard.

McCauley said his team will work around a guard offense with "lots of fast breaking on offense and lots of pressure defense."

"I say we'll be a defensive team more

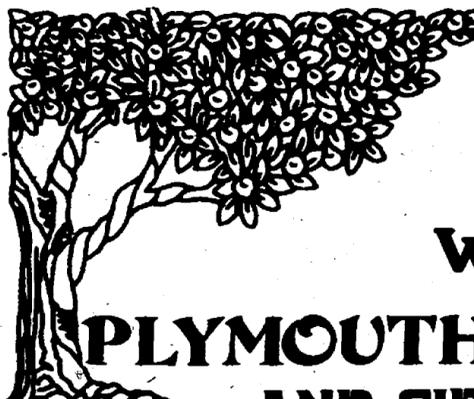
than offensive because we will run and pressure much more. We've got the talent to do both," McCauley said. He added that his team is not that big size wise, but that his girls have good speed for the fast break.

"These are also the 10 most aggressive girls I've ever had," McCauley said. "Our first goal is to win the Western Five

again this year."

As for the conference, McCauley said Livonia Churchill is improved and may be the team to beat. He also mentioned Northville as another tough conference challenge this year.

The Chiefs open their season Sept. 8 at Ypsilanti at 6 p.m. before traveling to cont. on pg. 27



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1981 Chief golfers "young but experienced"

Canton's boys golf squad for 1981 is young but experienced says coach Cassey Cavell.

The Chiefs will return five players from last year's team and Cavell said three of those are already consistently breaking 40.

"Attitude is the thing we need to work on the most," said Cavell. "They are young and need to learn the winning attitude."

Returning for Canton will be senior Tim Crowder, juniors Paul Phillips and Ken Morton and sophomores Dave Musch and Eric Popp. Phillips and Morton saw the most action with last year's Canton team.

Cavell added that he has three or four good prospects from a group of newcomers to the team. Cavell will carry nine or 10 golfers and he is currently in the process of filtering through the newcomers, mostly sophomores, to find the 10 best golfers for the season opener Sept. 8.

"Morton was one of our low shooters last year. He was our number one or two golfer through most of the year, while Phillips was our number two or three man."

Cavell added that he's looking for improvement from senior Crowder, who has already cut three strokes off his game. He said also that Musch and Popp are improved players this year.

"I'm looking for a good year. Hopefully we'll have our scores down to where they are supposed to be," said Cavell. "I've seen good improvement from last year and a lot of competitiveness from these guys."

As for the Western Six League Cavell said that Farmington Harrison will be the team to beat with Northville, Livonia Churchill, along with Canton, scrambling behind.

Canton opens on the 8th with Livonia Bentley at its home course at Brae-Burn in Salem Township. The Chiefs will then face Walled Lake Western on Sept. 14 in their first league match.



MEMBERS OF THIS YEARS BOYS golf team at Canton readies for their season at their home course Brae-Burn. Pictured here with coach Cassey Cavell (from left) are Eric Popp, Paul Phillips, Dave Musch

and Tim Crowder. Those four returners plus Ken Morton will be the core of Cavell's group. (Crier photo by Robert Cameorn)

Canton netters gun to beat Northville

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's girls tennis team opens with Northville this year. East year the Chiefs defeated all of their Western Six League foes but Northville, to finish second in the conference.

This year the squad, under new coach Carol Michaels, is looking to gun down the Mustangs. Michaels thinks it may be possible although she lost three "important" netters from last year's team.

"I've seen a lot of improvement this summer and the kids we've got from junior varsity are also improved," said Michaels who assisted last year's Canton

coach Cyndi Burnstein.

"Potentially we are as strong as last year's team. This team wants to beat Northville but we've got a lot of other people we need to beat also," Michaels said. "I don't know if we can do it (beat Northville) but we will try."

Julie Swain and Lori Smith, seniors and veterans from last year, will co-captain the team and see action in singles competition.

Other returnees from last year's Canton varsity group include juniors Kris Harrison, Nancy Warkentin and Lisa Schlotz. Michaels' other veteran is sophomore Kristin Smith.

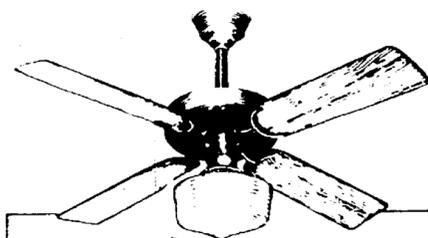
There are 17 girls currently trying out for the team including 15 from last year's varsity and junior varsity teams plus two new players.

Other possible starters for Canton include juniors Lisa Egan, Julie Lloyd, Sarah Watts, Amy Norton and Jean Fryover.

Senior newcomers include Julie Gustafsen, Jane McKinstry and Pam Kang. Sophomores trying out for the squad include Susanne Sawyer, Sun Woo Kang, and Pam Anderson.

"Most of those girls are inexperienced when it comes to competition. The

cont. on pg. 26



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Salem tennis squad eyes league, state competition

BY KEN VOYLES

"A lot of people think we are going to be weak this year because we lost so many players," said Salem girls tennis coach Judy Braun last week about the 1981 version of Salem tennis.

Braun lost six girls from last year's squad which finished second in state Class A regional competition making the state finals, but she still feels confident this year's group can repeat that performance and make the state meet.

"I feel we have a really strong team back this year. There is a lot of real improvement in these girls," Braun continued. "I want the doubles to be a strong part of our team as well as the singles."

At singles Braun has the returning experience of nationally ranked amateur Chris Gilles, sophomore, plus four other returners to work with.

Braun said that Gilles is definite for Salem at No. 1 single, but that other members of her team can challenge Gilles for that spot at any time.

Salem's other top candidates for singles and doubles positions this year include Michelle Howell, junior, who sat out last year with a foot injury, Lisa Maggio, sophomore, and Carol Hathaway and Carol Gillispie, juniors.

"I still have five openings, but even with those openings I feel this is a potentially strong team. There's just so much improvement. When we lost the six

girls I guess it sparked some others into thinking they have a chance of making the team and they do," said Braun.

Other top prospects for Braun include seniors Jane Ploughman and Beth Miller, junior Kristy Brandenburg and sophomore Kathy Graham.

Some newcomers to the varsity this year will include several members of last year's junior varsity unit. Sophomores Wendy Nichols and Pam Swain played on that squad and, according to Braun, have gotten out and prepared themselves for a chance with the varsity.

Other newcomers include sophomores Julie Keros and Julie Taylor and junior Kathy Pursell.

Three seniors are also trying out for the squad. They are Carrie Kralik, Lisa Starke and Lori Genyk.

"We're gearing this team for the state competition. If we can put together the team correctly it certainly is a possibility that we can make it this year," Braun said.

She added that it will be a good two or three weeks before her team line up is set.

The Rocks will open Sept. 8 when Livonia Churchill comes to their home courts. Match time is 4 p.m.

Braun cited Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford as tough competition in the Suburban Eight League. She also mentioned Livonia Bentley, but added that she doesn't know how many players were lost from last year's squad.



SALEM GIRLS TENNIS coach Judy Braun eyes her team for 1981 with a knowing nod. Despite the special problems with putting together a tennis team at the high school level, Braun's confidence in this year's group shows. Last year the Rocks reached the state finals. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Chief tennis team opens Sept. 8

cont. from pg. 24

hardest part with developing a team is to get them mentally prepared for tournaments," said Michaels. "We've got a good bunch of kids. They are serious about what they are doing and they are willing to work on their game for improvement."

Canton opens its season Sept. 8 at Ypsilanti at 4 p.m. The Chiefs will then travel to Livonia Stevenson, Northville and Walled Lake Western before their first home match Sept. 23 against Farmington Harrison.

Fall racquetball

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring fall racquetball leagues for men and women starting Sept. 8 and 9.

Cost is \$70 per person and includes all court time and awards. Competition will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for women and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for men.

Competition will take place at Rose Shores Racquetball Club in Canton on Ford Road.

For further information call 397-1000.



CANTON'S GIRLS TENNIS team listens to new coach Carol Michaels before the beginning of an indoor workout on a rainy Friday. They are (back; from left) Lori Smith, Julie Swain, Sarah Watts, Julie Lloyd, Sun

Woo Kang, Pam Anderson and Kris Harrison. In front are Nancy Warkentin, Lisa Egan, Pam Kang, Amy Norton, Kristin Smith and Lisa Schlotz. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rock swimmers have depth to improve

BY KEN VOYLES

Chuck Olson's 1981 girls swimming team at Salem High is ready this year to

play the role as one of the top teams in the Suburban Eight League.

Olson's squad lost six starters from last

year, but the coach has 22 back from the team that went 8-4 and fourth in the conference.

"I think we can move up in the league actually, but a lot depends on Dearborn and Livonia Bentley (two top league teams last year)," said Olson. "Things could develop for us so that we might be able to make more of a run at the league title this year."

"All the Suburban Eight teams are tough swim schools, and we have the talent this year to do quite well," Olson continued.

Co-captains for Salem this fall will be Terri Eudy and Kelly Brandt. The seniors will swim all the strokes for the Rocks, said Olson.

Other senior returners include Debbie Darlington, backstroke and individual medley, Nancy Workman, freestyle and breaststroke and diver Cindy McSurely.

Of all the areas on this year's team diving is Olson's major concern. Currently McSurely is the only diver with the team.

Other returnees include junior Corinne Cabadas, in all the strokes, sophomore B. J. King, freestyle and butterfly, Sallie

cont. on pg. 27



A DIFFERENT WAY TO WATCH swimming is through a window below the surface. Normally only the judges hide in the caverns, but Crier photographer Robert Cameron went underground to snap this scene

shot of some of the Salem girls swimmers at the start of a practice last week. Chuck Olson coaches the team, which will open its season with the Plymouth Invitational.

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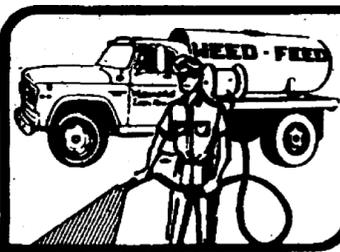
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A new type of baseball

ED BOHANON FROM CANTON takes a cut and misses during a Beeper Ball baseball game between the West Side beeper ball team and Canton Township officials Sunday. West Side won the game 6-2. Beeper ball is designed for blind athletes and played with a large softball that sounds off when pitched or when rolling through the outfield. In this game Bohanon helped his club with a hit. Recently the same team faced the Detroit Tigers in a similar game and won. Says Bohanon, "There is fright at first when you play. You feel afraid of being hurt, but after a while it's all a thrill. When you hit the ball it's always a surprise, but it's a tremendous feeling." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem swimmers ready for season

cont. from pg. 26

Weimer, all the strokes, sophomore Amy Dunn, all the strokes, and junior Ellen Wall, all the strokes.

Massey wins

Don Massey Cadillac won the Men's Slowpitch Softball Playoffs for Plymouth last week with an 18-5 win over Finlan Insurance.

Massey reached the finals with straight wins over Sunshine Honda, Cash Lumber, Box Bar, Plymouth Metal, MBM, and Finlan.

Finlan bested Vol-Tech, Sunshine Honda, Box Bar and MBM.

Massey scored 10 runs in the second inning, two in the sixth and six in the seventh of the finals, while Finlan tallied one in the second, three in the fourth and one in the seventh inning.

Canton cagers ready for season

cont. from pg. 23

Livonia Franklin and Redford Thurston. Their first home game will be Sept. 17 when they take on Westland John Glenn. Game time is 6 p.m. for junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for varsity.

Phyllis Cunningham will coach Canton's junior varsity this year.

Juniors Kim Nelson, breaststroke and butterfly, Ruth Ettinger, butterfly and freestyle, Lisa Trahey, freestyle, Robin Cummings, freestyle and butterfly and Julie Kenny, freestyle and breaststroke, round out the veterans from last year.

Other swimmers with experience for Salem includes Bernadette Czeryba, a sophomore freestyler, Kim Leesch, a sophomore freestyler.

Other swimmers are Andrea Telek, junior freestyle, Kathy Prochaska, sophomore freestyle, Donna Camen, junior freestyle, Karen Metevier, junior freestyle and backstroke, Renee Rudin, sophomore individual medley and Beth Bargende, sophomore freestyle.

Newcomers for Olson's team are Cheryl Truskowski, Kris Graham, Gillian Lyon, Eva Yauck, Lisa Woodard and Carrie Medrick. Truskowski, Graham, Lyon, Yauck and Medrick are sophomores and Woodard is a junior.

"We have a good nucleus to work with. I think we can put at least a good solid three people in most areas," said Olson. "We have a few bare spots, but they aren't bad spots. We are still looking for any interested divers."

Olson said that breaststroke and freestyle may be the team's strong strokes. "Some of the girls on last year's squad who didn't get an opportunity to swim will get that opportunity this year," Olson added.

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Saints' rookie gives the squad victory in game

Brenda Nunez waited for an opportune moment to score her first goal for the Sportventure Saints this year.

The rookie soccer forward took a pass from Veronica Guerin and slipped the ball into the Bloomfield Avengers net late in the second half of the soccer game to give the Saints a 2-1 victory Sunday.

The Great Lakes Womens Soccer League game started when Geri Starrs

gave the Saints a 1-0 lead 25 minutes into the first half. The Avengers tied the score three minutes later.

The game was the final regulation contest for the Plymouth-Canton squad this season. The Saints finished with an 8-3-1 record and second place in the GLWSL B Division.

The Saints will compete Sept. 26 in the Womens Soccerfest Tournament at Schoolcraft College.

Last Chance Tennis tourney

The Last Chance Tennis Tournament will be conducted by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department Sept. 18-20.

Cost is \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles. Registration will be held until Sept. 16 at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188. Call 397-1000 ext. 212 for further details.

On Sept. 17 the draw will be held from noon to 5 p.m.

Divisions will include juniors, adults and 40 and over. Junior may play adult doubles with an 18 year old or over partner, but not singles and doubles. Forty and over players may play singles and doubles, but not one in the adult bracket and one in the 40 and over division.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second places. Each contestant must provide a set of three new balls.

Canton Crickets

Registration is currently being taken for the Canton Crickets pre-school program at the Canton Township Administration Building.

There are still openings for three and four year olds for the one 14-week session. Classes start Sept. 14 and end Dec. 18. Cost is \$35.

Register at the Canton Parks and Recreation office in the Township Building on the second floor.

For further information call 397-1000.

Canton Softball League playoffs

All Star Pro

After a successful 12-2 season, All Star Pro worked their way, undefeated, to the finals of the Men's Class B division of the Canton Parks and Recreation Softball League where they bested Bulls Eye, 18-3, last week.

Of those 18 runs 12 were scored in the fifth inning thanks to the power bat of Jerry Holbrook. He slammed three home runs during the game and collected eight RBIs.

Dale Ochodnicki had a fine day at the plate with a home run, three singles and a double, while Scott Brown added another round tripper for All Star Pro.

Jim Cesarz's double and triple and Chuck Truskowski's single and double spurred Bulls Eye.

Sluggers

The SuperBowl Sluggers, winners of the regular season in the Canton Parks and Recreation Women's division, wrapped up the slow-pitch title with an 18-9 win over Rusty Nail-McMurray Insurance last week.

Rusty Nail-McMurray jumped to an early lead in the first inning, but the Sluggers tied it in the third and opened the game up with big four and fifth innings.

Debbie Junk and Jo Ann Merriman led the way with four RBIs each and Linda Cox had five hits for SuperBowl.

Debbie Cushman went 4-4 for the losers as did Diane Kasper.

In the double elimination tournament Rusty Nail-McMurray had earlier defeated the Sluggers 4-3 to force the final.

Evan Corp.

Evans Corporation finished a storybook season by defeating C & M Truck Collision in the Canton Parks and Recreation Men's Class C final, 8-7 last week.

Both teams scored four runs in the first inning before defenses tightened up and the squads went scoreless until the fifth frame. Each team tallied one run in the fifth inning.

Bob Combs and Ken D'Argis led off with singles for Evans and Tim Rapson lined to first base. Tom Rapson then ripped a two-run triple into left field and Bob Rapson hit a sacrifice fly to score Tom Rapson and give Evans an 8-5 margin.

In C & M's half of the seventh inning, Ken Zawlocki groundout out to first before Roy Reynolds and Tom Nation both singled. Jerry Jaskolski then hit a stand up double to score two runs. Evans held on though and got the final out to give them the win.

Evans won the division two of Class C with a 14-0 record plus four wins in the playoffs for an 18-0 season.

Jock Shop

The Jock Shop, winners of Canton Parks and Recreation Class A season, showed why in the playoffs with a convincing 17-8 win over A&J Softball Club last week.

Manager Ron Martin helped his own cause with two singles and a triple and two RBIs, while Jim Wisniewski added four hits.

Jock Shop finished the year with a 14-2 record and in the Class A title.

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PG. 28 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 2, 1981

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Garage Sale - 7262 Burgundy Dr. off Warren. 10-5 p.m. Sept. 2-3-4.

Garage Sale - Plymouth 208 Ann Street, corner Williams. Fri.-Sat. Sept. 4 & 5 9-5.

Garage Sale

Neighborhood Garage Sale - miscellaneous household & clothes. 44547 Charnwood Sept. 3 & 4 west of Sheldon between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail, 9-5.

Flea Market sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi of Plymouth. Sept. 11, 12, 13 Parking Lot of O & D Bush - 481 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Household items and Antiques.

Antiques and Junk 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 3 & 4. 266 N. Harvey.

Real Estate For Sale

10 wooded acres Kalkaska-Mancelona area, excellent hunting location \$6000 with \$300 down \$60 per mo. 9 per cent contract. Call 616-533-6438 DAY or EVENING to 9 p.m. or write Northern Land Co. 43 Valley View, Bellaire, MI 49615.

Articles For Sale

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Unique necklace, bracelet & belt made from feathers and including semi precious stones in middle of feather design - one of a kind for the right person; silver mink paw jacket & matching hat, original price \$875, best offers, call after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Articles For Sale

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Teaberry CB 40 channel single side band - Buse radio with power mike, best offer after 6 p.m. 349-6728.

Imported car parts: trunk deck, wire wheel with Semperit, two bucket seats, all from '70 MG Midget; also two six-bolt wheels with 6x14 tires from Ford Courier. 453-6900 or 453-9425. Ask for Dan.

King - Alto saxophone, good condition \$375, 459-6487.

Hockey & figure skates, various sizes, reasonable, 459-7419.

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Maytag chest type freezer, good condition, \$75.00, 459-7419.

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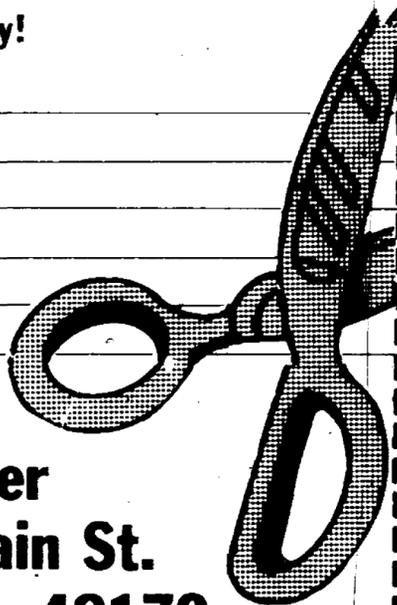
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Deadline:
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Curiosities

NAME THE RINK and win \$500. See page 5!

Robby got.....

How well did John S. teach Linda S. to fish?

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Thanks Mr. & Mrs. Koch, Amy & Katie. I had a nice time -- hope I didn't keep you awake with my sneezing & snoring.
Love, Debbie

What do you mean it's Monday again, wasn't it Monday yesterday?!

Thanks Grandma, Uncle Penny, Aunt Betty, Uncle Bob, Aunt Gail, Uncle Dick, Aunt Suzie, Becky, Kathy, Paul, Christy & especially Brie. I had a fun week.
Love, Ron

X-66
BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP.
Taci

Thanks to the audience! (Donna - I'll think about it)
-- jaded minstrel

Vleed - that could put alarm clock companies out of business. Wow! Fender

Bob, that brochure was pretty nice, but don't worry I'll pay you back! Unfortunately I'm gullible.

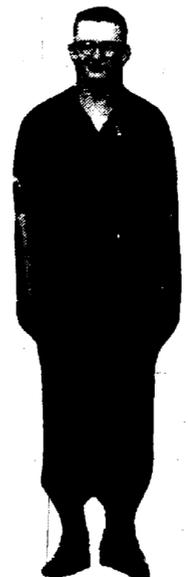
Rasputin never had to cut his beard or hair, why should I? That goes out To Whom it May Concern, if they are concerned.

Mike H. -- Good luck at the University and give em one for the Old Man.

Photo Curios.



Is it a mole, is it a rat, no it's a bug eyed photographer at the wrong end of the camera.



"Yes Virginia" There Really is 'A GEEK!'"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. West moved to deny the request of Miss Dean for the use of the recreation site for a fund raiser for Wayne County Sheriff. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth not consider sprinkling the Recreation Park and the Township Hall Site at this time. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:35 p.m.
Approved by,
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

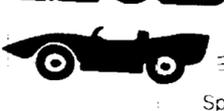
Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

This is a synopsis, the Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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Pets

Free -- adorable small brownish black puppy. Friendly and loving. 455-3976.

Lost & Found

Lost - Black & White female cat, 453-2692 after 6 p.m. Reward.

Found in Kellogg Park - small young brownish black puppy, 455-3976.

Vehicles For Sale

1974 Superbeetle, needs work. \$775 or best offer. 453-0850 after 5 p.m. Must Sell. Great for High Schoolers.

Dodge Magnum 1978 - loaded \$3800 459-4010 or 459-0988.

'73 Chrysler Newport - runs good, some rust. \$500, 459-4010 or 459-0988.

'76 Pinto Wagon, very good condition, 42,000 miles, \$1150. 464-6290.

Curiosities

Dick "Lloyd Bridges" Brown just couldn't wait to try out the new pool.

And now for something completely different. A man who puts bricks to sleep in his spare time. Whamo!

Crow -- Will this be the winter of my discontent, I wonder? Will the sun, sun, sun, sunny, sol? Oh if there was only room to Void. JAF

THANKS for the animals Ross! They're almost as much fun as Hugs and Kisses nursery school. -- Jessica

FINAL CALL: fix your porch before next Wednesday. Be ready to give your Crier carrier a glass of lemonade and a backrub. The Fall Festival edition is coming.

JOHN SATTLER THE ELDER IS OLDER (and looking for some sucker to buy his Lions' season tickets).

Looking for models for Sept. 8 for Fall and Winter release cuts and styles. Call for more information, Beautiful People Hair Forum; 459-2880.

Vleed - I love your face - etc.)--fender.

Overheard -- "Oh - oh" echoing from the front office as a Crier carrier discovers the Fall Fest issue will soon be arriving. "200 Pgs!!! Oh, well, I'll handle it."

WANTED! DEAD OR ALIVE ... JUNK CARS
USED AUTO PARTS . . . BRING IN OR WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID
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Plymouth Community

September 10, 11, 12, & 13, 1981

Thursday

Grange Lunch 11:30 - 2
Roast Beef Dinner 4-8 Colonial Kiwanis

Friday

Fish Fry - Lions 11-9
Square Dancers 8:30

Saturday

Pancake Breakfast 7-5 - Kiwanis Club
Pet Show - Optimist Club 9 a.m.
Firemen's Waterball Fight 1:00
Beef Rib Dinner - JayCees 5 - 10
Dancing Under the Stars 8:30 - 10

Sunday

Chicken Bar B Q - Rotary Club 12 - 6
Produce Judging
Antique Auto Exhibit

Thurs. - Sun.

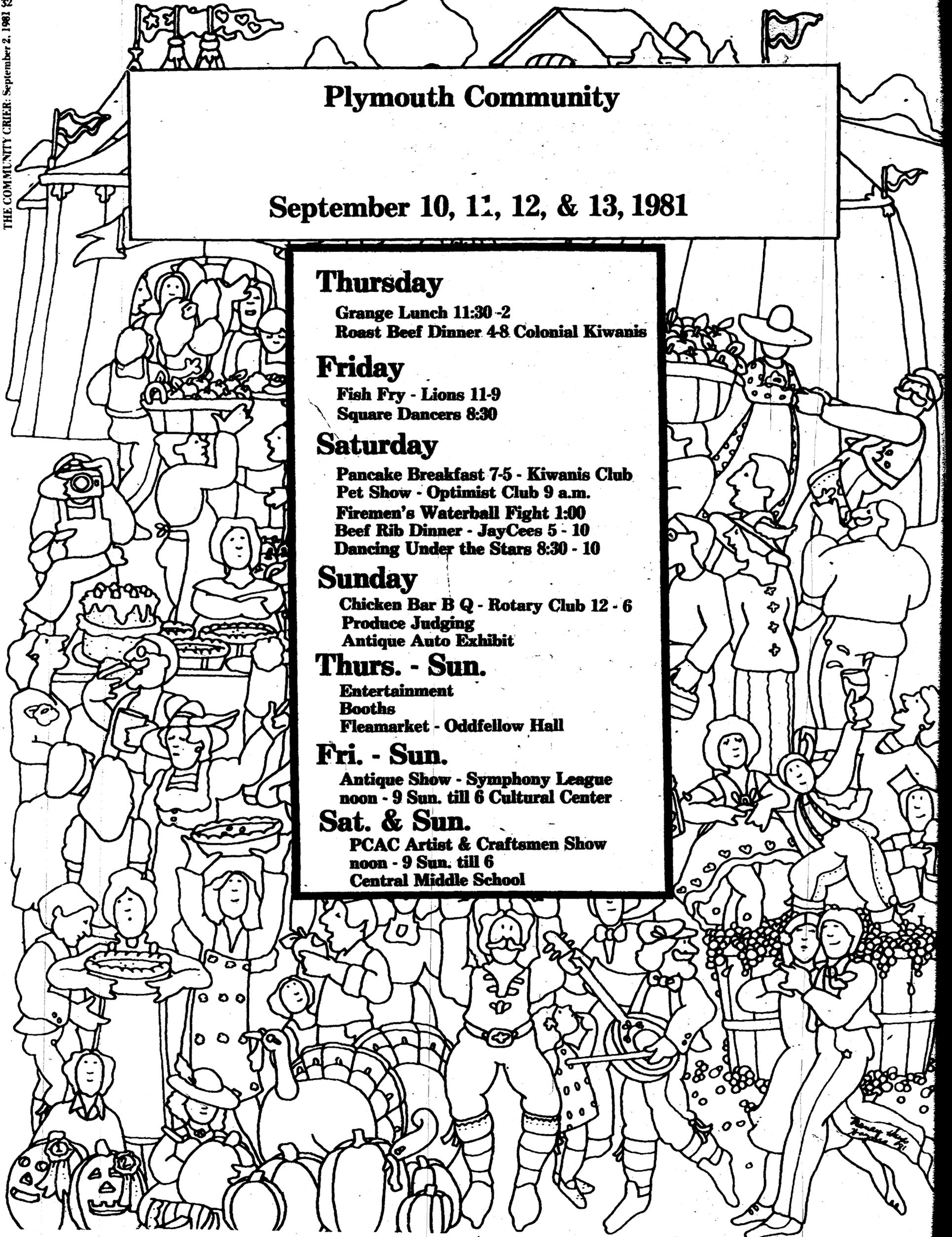
Entertainment
Booths
Fleamarket - Oddfellow Hall

Fri. - Sun.

Antique Show - Symphony League
noon - 9 Sun. till 6 Cultural Center

Sat. & Sun.

PCAC Artist & Craftsmen Show
noon - 9 Sun. till 6
Central Middle School





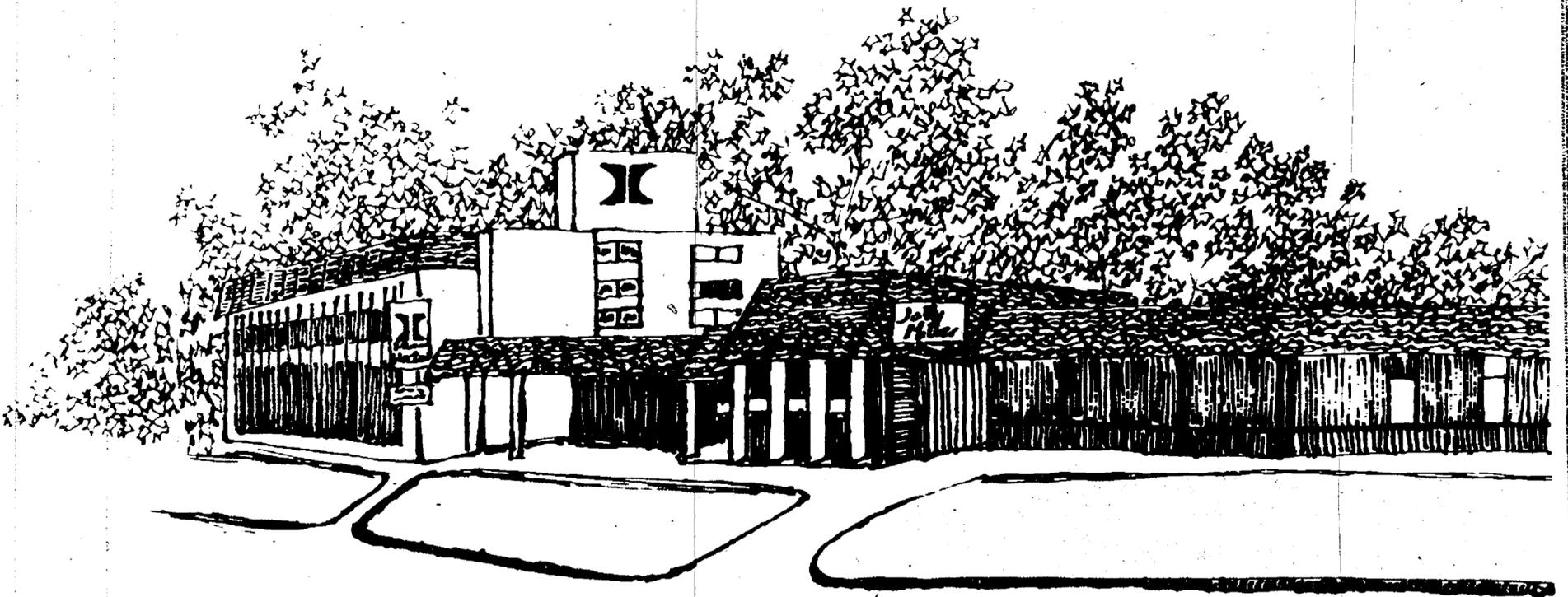
Community The Crier

F A L L F E S T I V A L E D I T I O N



PLYMOUTH-CANTON, MICH.

SEPTEMBER 10-13, 1981



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The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

Welcome to the 1981 Fall Festival

For 26 years, the Fall Festival tradition has reigned over our community each September.

In 1955 the Plymouth Rotary began barbecuing chickens in Hamilton Park. From that beginning, the annual Fall Festival has slowly inched past the Kellogg Park sidewalks into Main Street, then across Main and now into the entire Downtown area to accommodate the tens of thousands of Festgoers.

Now the four-day event features everything from six main meals (including the historic Rotarians' chicken), live entertainment, arts and crafts, antiques and many contests.

Hundreds of local residents are involved in the myriad Festival activities which raise money for local causes. Thousands of folks from outside our community make the annual journey to our town to sample the hometown hospitality and goodness.

We, the staff of The Community Crier, offer this special edition of our weekly newspaper to you as a complete guide to all the events that make up the annual showcase of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

From quilts, homemade baked goods and antique fire engines to history, dancing in the streets and general information about our community -- it's all in this edition.

See you at Fall Festival.

USPS-304-150. Published each Wed. at 1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mi. 48170. Carrier delivered \$10 per year. Mail delivered: \$16 per year. (Mailed at Controlled Circulation rates, Plymouth, Mi. 48170) Call 453-6900 for delivery. Postmaster, send change of address notice to: 1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mi 48170.

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Fall Festival ready to roll

35th District Court moves to new quarters

VPW color guard wins at State Fair

Second man quizzed in slaying probe

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Welcome

Ceremony starts 26th Fall Festival

Ladies and gentlemen, let the Festival begin. Grand opening ceremonies for the 26th Fall Festival will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the bandshell in Kellogg Park, featuring representatives from the Fall Festival Board and the City of Plymouth.

The ceremony will mark the official beginning of the annual event, which began 26 years ago as a Plymouth Rotary Club chicken barbecue and has since grown to encompass the entire community over a four day span.

Members of the Fall Festival Board, who have spent the past year planning for the Fest, will be introduced to the community. The board includes president Fred Eisenlord, first vice president Eleanor Shevlin, second vice president Jim Anulewicz, secretary Jean Harsha, treasurer Grace Light, manager Carl Glass, assistant manager Mike Vanderveen, publicity coordinator Nancy Hayes and members Erick Carne, Pat Carne, Ken Fisher, Hazel Gibson, Eugene Kafila, Louise Tritten and Jim Ventitelli.

Representatives of the City of Plymouth who will participate in the opening ceremony are Mayor Mary Childs and City Manager Henry Graper, Jr., who has worked with the board as the city's liaison throughout the year.

In addition, plaques will be presented to former members of the Fall Festival Board for their years of service.

The first Fall Fest Board was established in 1962, when the traditional barbecue outgrew the Rotary Club sponsorship and was expanded to invite participation by many other Plymouth civic organizations.



FULL HOUSE attendance is the norm at the Rotary Chicken Bar-B-Q dinner. This year is the 26th for the event, which started the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Contests promote community spirit, promise to be most extensive ever

Traditional Fall Festival activities have included the marigold decor and window display judging, and this year the contests promise to be the most extensive ever, say organizers.

According to Fall Festival Board member Erick Carne, several different contests will again be held this year to encompass marigold decor in business, residence, Festival booths and serving line decoration categories.

Window display decoration will follow this year's Fall Festival theme of "An Old Fashioned Harvest."

Marigold decor will be judged by evaluating color, dramatic arrangement and creativity, says Carne, and will include three categories. Board member Louise Tritten will enlist three judges each to evaluate Fall Festival booths, to be judged on Friday at 3 p.m., and serving line decor, when each serving group will be evaluated for their marigold decor. Jim Anulewicz heads up the business and residence categories, and will also recruit three judges to assist him. Judging for those categories commenced at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Window displays judging, done by another three-member team under Carne's direction, will be accomplished on Thursday beginning at 1 p.m.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each category, as well as many more Honorable Mention ribbons. Each will be placed in prominent positions in winning displays.

Winners will be officially recognized for their displays at the bandstand in Kellogg Park on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.



WINDOW DRESSING is a hotly-contested competition during Fall Festival. Last year's winner was Wiltse's Pharmacy in downtown Plymouth. (Crier photo)



TEAM EFFORT is the name of the game when Rotarians get together to prepare their renowned chicken dinners. (Crier photo)

Rotary prepares for 26th Chicken B-B-Q Sunday

Area chickens are crossing the road to participate in the Plymouth Rotary Club's Chicken Barbecue on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The dinners will be served at Kellogg Park and sold for \$4. Advance tickets are sold at a reduced price and may be obtained from any Rotarian member.

Today's fun-filled and activity packed Fall Festival actually originated in 1956 out of a Rotary chicken barbecue. The original event attracted such attention that it quickly grew too large for its focus as a club event and expanded into its present status as a community-wide activity.

The now-familiar barbecue, held between the Masonic Hall and Penn Theatre, uses rows of cooking pits constructed of blocks set over a layer of sand. A unique system of racks capable of turning on an axis is used to uniformly (and deliciously) cook the chickens to a state that would make Colonel Sanders envious. The actual cooking system is the result of years of refinement and improvement, as each year's yield grows larger.

The barbecue employs more than a hundred persons to bring the dinners from truck to table, including Rotarians, Rotary Anns and their helpers.

The Rotary Anns also provide a wide range of tempting home-made and store bought pies. A piece of pie will cost either 50 or 75 cents.

Last year Rotary members barbecued 16,000 chicken dinners and gave away 500 to organizations. Area convalescent homes and Our Lady of Providence Girl's Home were among the recipients of the Rotary's generosity.

Profits made at the barbecue will be given to the organizations that the club donates money to throughout the year. They include the Plymouth Symphony, Salvation Army, 1st Step (Home for Abused spouses), Plymouth Historical Society, Plymouth Art Festival, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corporation, Easter Seals and Y.M.C.A., as well as the City of Plymouth.

Grange Hall kicks off Festival meals and serves all four days

As veteran Fall Fest gourmets all know, some of the finest eating anywhere is to be had at the Plymouth Grange, and this year the menu during the weekend promises to be as full as ever.

In fact, the Grange has traditionally provided the kickoff to the Fest's main meals, and this year is no different.

On Thursday, Sept. 10, the Grange will serve hot beef loaf sandwiches, cole slaw, soup, desserts and beverages. Friday and Sunday's menu includes stacked ham sandwiches, cole slaw, soup, desserts and beverages, and Saturday's fare includes hot beef loaf sandwiches, cole slaw, soup and beverages.

In addition, sloppy joes will be served all four days during the Fest.

Meals will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m., except for sloppy joes, desserts and beverages, which will be served all day.

Prices are ala carte - hot beef sandwiches will cost \$2.25, stacked ham sandwiches will cost \$1.75, slaw is 25 cents, soup is 75 cents and beverages cost 35 cents (with one refill on coffee costing 10 cents). Apple or pumpkin pie is available for 75 cents per slice, cookies for 25 cents and donuts for 15 cents each, or a dozen for \$1.75.

The Grange, a family fraternal organization, provides its food service at the Fall Fest to help local needs and charities. Among the groups benefited during the past several years are the Salvation Army, Cancer, Kidney and Heart Funds, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Tonquish Manor, West Trail Nursing Home and many other churches and charities.

According to Grange Master Jesse Tritten, "Fall Festival being our major money-making project of the year, a portion of profits must help to maintain our hall. This in turn will help to keep our hall available and useful for future Festivals."

Tritten says some capital expenditures will be necessary to replace older Grange equipment.

"Knowing the percentage of profits goes to defraying expenses and to local charities makes our efforts seem worthwhile."



FRESH DONUTS are always on hand at the Grange Hall during the festival. (Crier photo)

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WORKING IN A LINE, these Plymouth Lions ready fish for the cooker for Friday's Fish Fry. Last year a record number of dinners were sold, and this year the club is hoping to continue the trend. The dinner includes ocean perch, fries, cole slaw, roll, butter and a beverage. (Crier photo)

Fresh fish served piping hot by Lions all day Friday

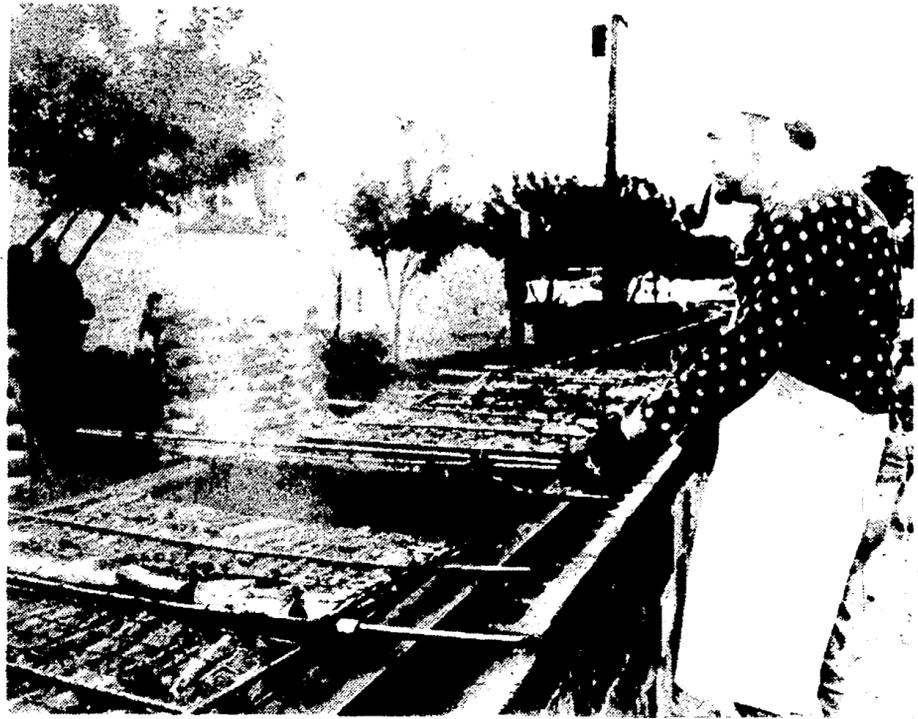
Fish lovers will be getting as many "bites" as they like at the Lion's Club Fall Festival Fish Fry all day Friday. The Lion's Club is careful to serve only fresh fish by buying it frozen from a wholesaler in Wyandotte. They will purchase the fish Friday morning and keep it refrigerated in a specially-equipped truck until they are ready to put it in the fryer.

A complete fish dinner includes ocean perch, french fries, coleslaw, roll, butter and a beverage. Tickets for dinner or lunch are \$4, and \$3 for senior citizens.

Last year some 50 members and about 25 wives sold a record breaking number of fish fry dinners to festival participants. President Lou Morton says that a lot of the success has to be contributed to the great weather during the Fall Festival last year.

Proceeds from the fish fry will be donated to provide eye examinations and glasses for needy students. They will also go to supply large print books and magazines for Tonquish Creek residents. Some of the funds will also be donated to help support the Salvation Army and YMCA.

The organization also helps to support the Michigan eye bank and Leader dog school.



SIZZLING rib dinners served by the Jaycees got special attention from Jim Prichard last year. (Crier photo)

Jaycees barbecued rib dinners will sizzle on the fire Saturday

Back yard barbecuers will meet some competition Saturday during the Fall Fest as Plymouth Jaycees prepare their rib dinners. Club members will sell thousands of dinners including a pound of barbecued ribs, corn on the cob, cole slaw and a roll for \$5 a plate.

The dinners will be served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Penniman between the Penn Theatre and the Masonic Temple.

The Jaycees busy themselves for three or four hours before they begin serving dinners at a "Slaw Sling," and "Corn Shucking" parties. Members shuck about 3,000 ears of corn and prepare the same amount of plates with cole slaw.

President Donald Keller, Jr. says that the rib dinners have been a continual success and the organization seems to break a record on how many they sell each year.

The Plymouth Jaycees conduct in excess of 100 projects each year within the community. Funds from the rib dinner sale will be used to cover the costs of 4th of July Parade and fireworks, Pride in Plymouth, Burns Awareness, Calling Santa, Senior Citizens Programs. They will also use the proceeds to send handicapped children to camp, gifts for abused children at Christmas, Jaycee Park, Easter Egg Hunt and many other projects.



FACES have changed since Earl Merriman took this photo in 1961 but the enjoyment is the same.

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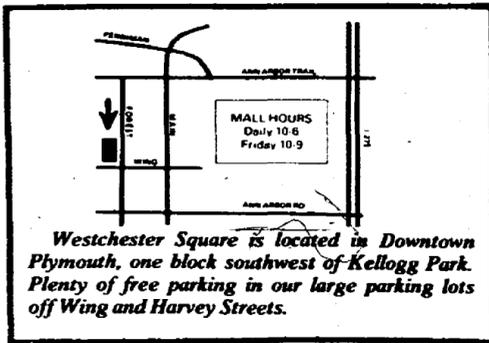
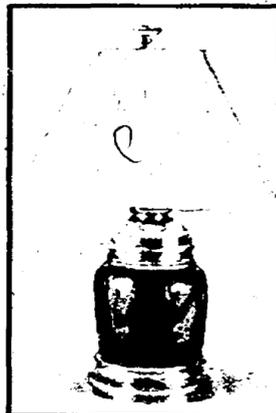
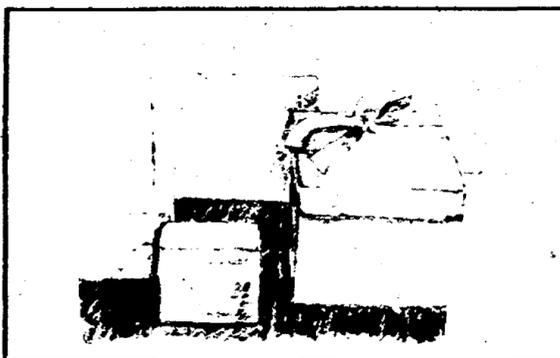
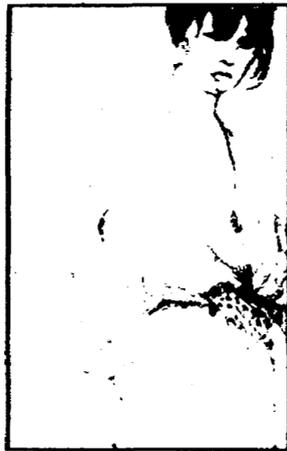
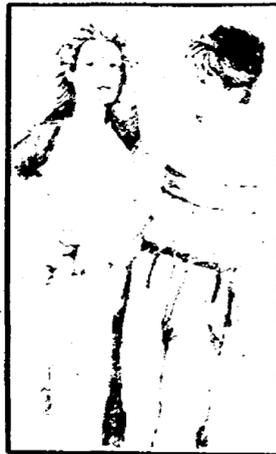
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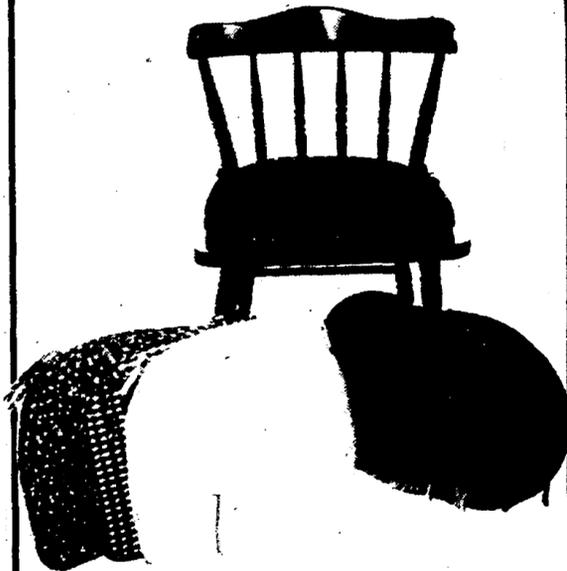
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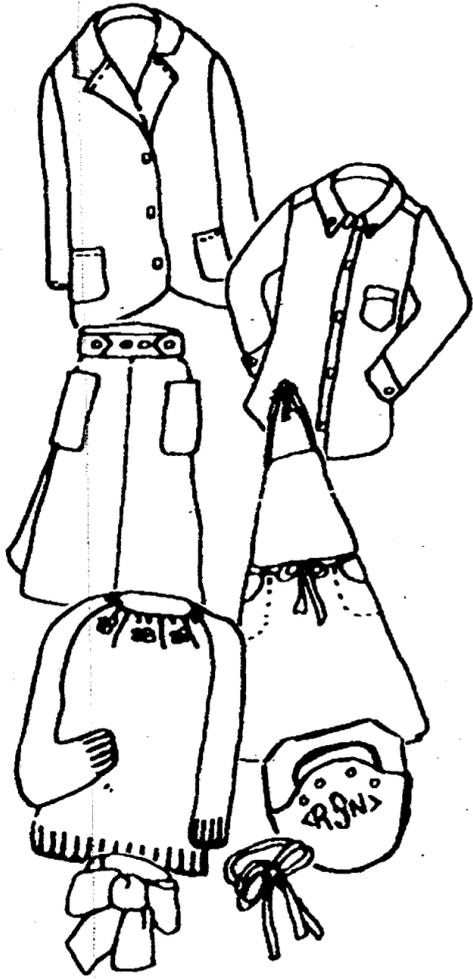
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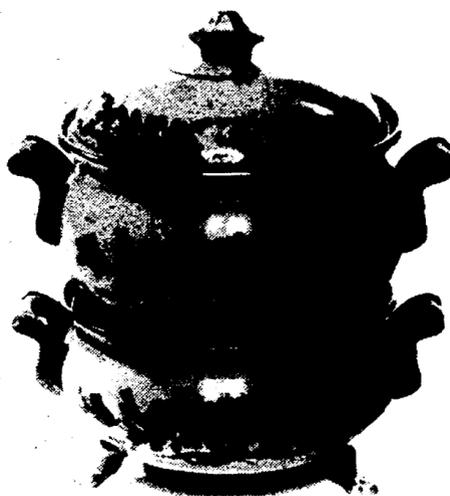
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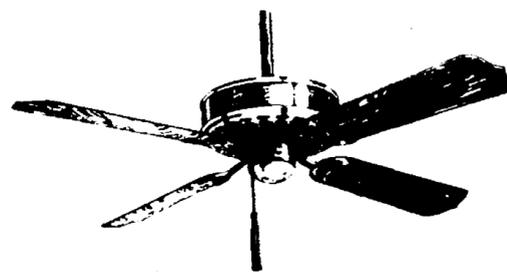
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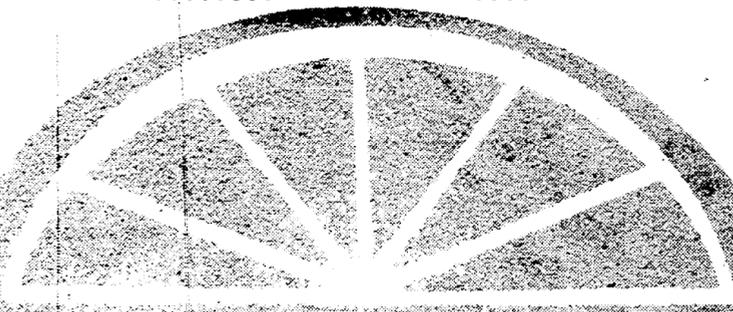
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All day Saturday

Plymouth Kiwanis serve pancakes

Sounds of pancakes flipping and flopping will fill the air at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth all day Saturday during the Fall Festival.

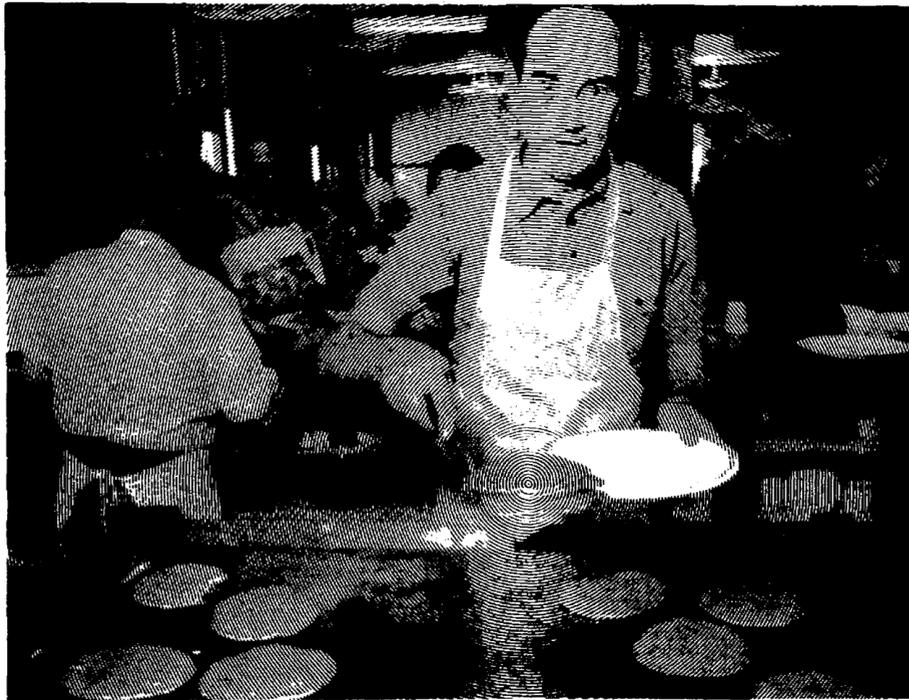
The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will serve pancakes, sausages, coffee and milk to an expected 3,000 customers from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The pancake lover's dream will be fulfilled as they return for as many stacks as they wish.

Tickets are \$2.50 if bought in advance and \$2.75 if you wait to buy them at the door. Advanced tickets are available from any Kiwanis member.

Pancake club organizers have ordered about 480 pounds of sausage, and twenty cases of pancake mix to feed the hungry folks at the Fall Festival. The supplies are ordered under the agreement that any unopened packages may be refunded.

Plymouth Kiwanis President John Egan says that the pancake sale is the principle money making project for the club, which is involved in many projects in the community including Boys and Girls State, High School Washington Seminar, Scout Troop, Growth Works, Flags for Plymouth, Junior Achievement, Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Community Fund, FISH, International Foundation, Plymouth Symphony, Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps, Motts Childrens Hospital, Plymouth Tonquish Manor Home, Salvation Army, Safety Town and Historical Museum.



PANCAKES are a crowd attracter. This picture shows that the 1976 Kiwanis Club of Plymouth's pancake sale was no different. (Crier photo)

Colonial Kiwanis Club debuts roast beef dinners Thursday

Any hearty-eating Fest-goers can indulge in roast beef dinners that will replace the Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth's traditional spaghetti dinner on Thursday.

Dinners will include a third of a pound of beef, small potatoes, tossed salad, roll, ice cream and a beverage all at \$3.75 for advance tickets and \$4 at the door.

The tantalizing dinners will be served by 80 to 100 club members and their families.

The dinners will be served from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the main serving area.

The Colonial Kiwanis Club is involved in many activities within the community. Funds raised during the Fall Festival will go to help send two high school students to the State Police Camp. Junior Achievement, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts will also benefit from the funds raised. Additional proceeds will help send high school students to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp as well as support its "Y" camp. Kiwanis Sponsored Youth, Career Camp, Japanese International Exchange Project, Plymouth Community Fund, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Salvation Army will also receive support. The club notes that the funds raised may be used for other projects which are undertaken in the community.



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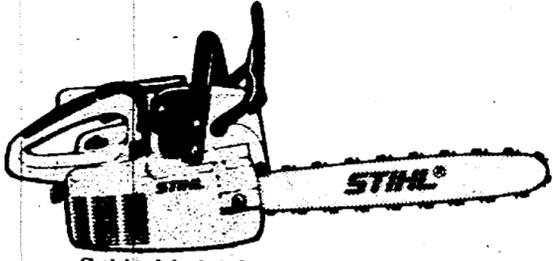


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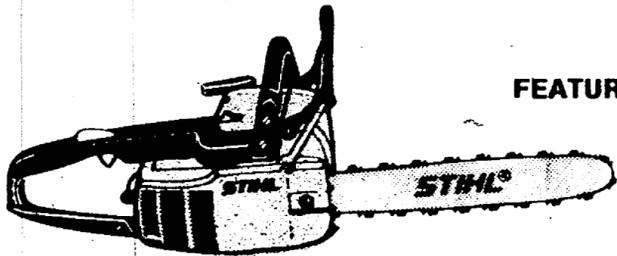
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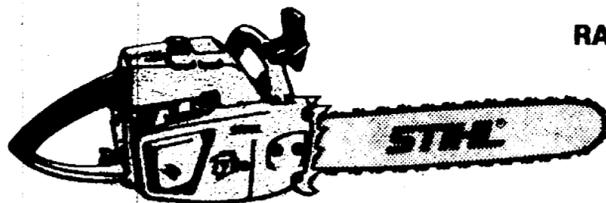


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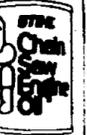
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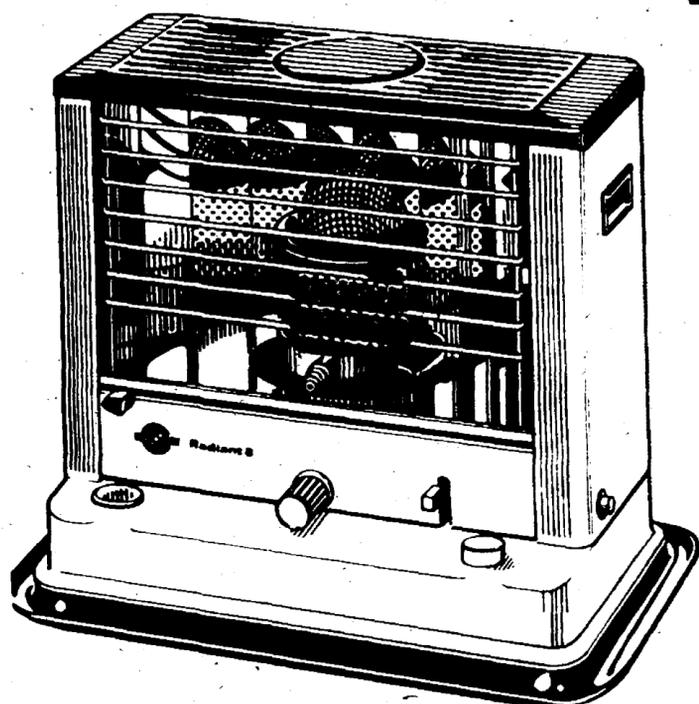
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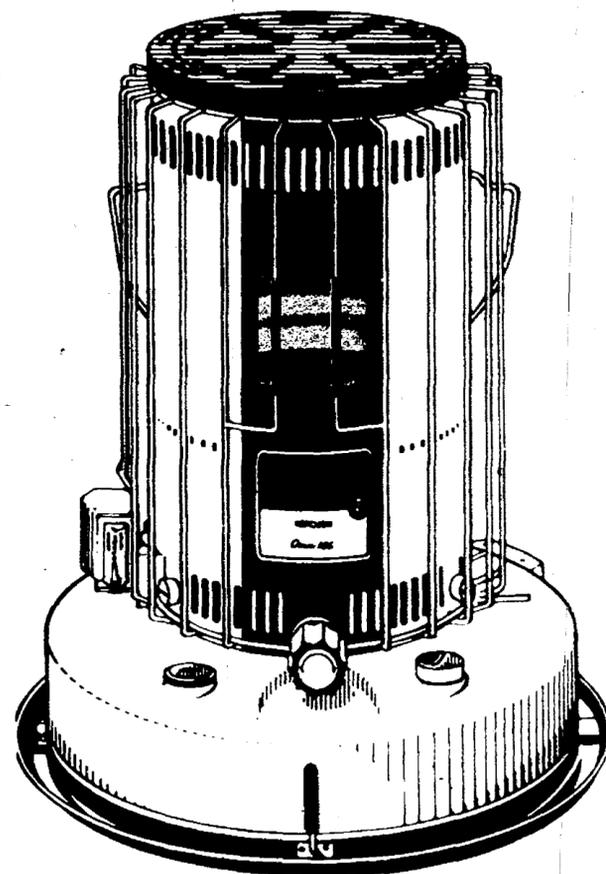


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Information

Festival enjoys long, productive history

A claim now credited to Plymouth's Fall Festival, twenty-six years after its inception, still holds in its initial purpose for bettering the community.

The festival began in 1956 when the Plymouth Rotary Club organized a community picnic to raise money for playground equipment at Hamilton Park.

Rotarians found that selling chicken dinners, served on picnic tables in the park, was a great way to raise money and bring the community together at the same time.

Today, virtually all service, social and cultural groups are involved in the four day event, which is now one of Michigan's largest community activities.

In 1959, Rotarians headed by president Sam Hudson decided to broaden the event and involve more than just food. They also decided to give it cultural overtones like many European festivals.

The event was named Fall Festival in 1960, and along with Rotary's chicken barbecue, other activities were included. Among the additions were the art show by the Three Cities Art Club, an exhibit by the Plymouth

Historical Society and the play "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

That year the activities were held in Kellogg Park for the first time. Rotarians increased the 500 dinners sold at the original gathering to 3,500 dinners that year. Records show that the Rotarians have consistently profited with the highest net of any other activity at the Fall Festival. Last year the Rotarians made a net profit of \$20,107.

In 1962 the Fall Festival Board was established to invite other service clubs like Kiwanis, Jaycees, and the Lions.

At this time the event grew from an afternoon gathering to a four day festival that sponsored meals, entertainment and cultural activities. Tradition holds that the money earned is to be used to promote community projects and services.

A "colonial man" blowing a trumpet, characteristically represents community activity, and was dubbed the official symbol of the Fall Festival.

From its humble beginnings the festivities have grown into a major fund raiser for clubs and organizations in the community.

A platform will be built on the front steps of the Post Office on which the visiting guests will sit. In addition to high postal of

Lots to Do... and Eat

Big Crowds Expected At Sunday's Fall Festival

A Fall Festival featuring a chicken barbecue dinner, art and historical exhibits and theatrical event and band concert is expected to bring several thousand people to Kellogg Park this Sunday.

The Fall Festival, opening at 12:30 p.m. and ending at 6, will be the biggest event of its kind ever attempted here.

Sponsor of the event, the Plymouth Rotary Club, is planning for crowds numbering in the thousands.

The chicken barbecue and corn roast will be served at the vacant lot next to the Pedia Theatre. Picnic tables will be set up in the park.

The park will also be the scene of numerous other events. The Three Cities Art Club will have a large display of paintings and other art objects.

The Plymouth Historical Society will have many items of local historical value. The exhibit will also feature a small steam engine in running order built in Plymouth

in 1870 by Edison Taylor. A fall-sized steam engine will also be on hand. In another section of the park, a stage will be erected by the Plymouth Theatre Guild on which the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" will be repeated several times every Tuesday, starting August 12. At 2 p.m., the addition of the Plymouth Post Office courses are being arranged.



TO MAKE SURE their sign got up in Kellogg Park, 27 Rotarians showed up last week. The 6-foot-long sign advertises the Rotary-sponsored Fall Festival this Sunday. Shown, from left,

are: John Zittel, Charles Engstrom, Perry Richwine, Paul Wiedman, Al Hubbs, Capt. John Cumar, Wesley McAtee, Robert Willoughby, David Mather, Robert Walsheker, Dr. William



Covington, Frank Nelson, James Thurston, Charles Stufko, Kenneth Fisher, Robert Beyer, Russell Ishister, Harold Pine, Clifford Tall, Sidney Strong, Harold Hantill, Robert Mauter

(partially hidden), David Gains, Frank Arlen, Sam Hudson, George Scoullon, and Robert Thatcher. Fifty-seven other Rotarians got out shown.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

h. Mich. Vol. 74, No. 4 5 Sections, 62 Pages 10 Cents \$4.00 Per Year

THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED - COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH - BY PLYMOUTHITES - FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Expert Delivered

IN 1960, the yearly Plymouth Rotary Club chicken barbecue was expanded and was first dubbed the Fall Festival. This Sept. 8, 1960 edition of The Plymouth Mail contained news of the Fest on its front page, sharing the limelight with discussion of a vote for charter of the proposed City of

Plymouth Heights. Shown here are members of the Plymouth Rotary, who turned out en masse to raise the sign for that year's Fest. Both the Fall Festival, and its media coverage, have come a long way since then.

The barbecue that started it all, 26 years ago

The Rotary Club has had 25 years of experience to serve lip smackin' good barbecued chicken at the Fall Festival, and this year Rotarians will make it 26 years.

Rotarians have proved their cooking technique is successful by continuously earning a higher net profit than any other organization at the Festival.

The first year of the Chicken Barbecue they served 3,500 meals and in recent years sell as many as 16,000 dinners. A lot has changed over the years to meet this growing demand.

To increase production, the club has devised a highly automated assembly line refined by many years of trial and error. Rotarians originally used a rectangular rack with handles at each corner that required two persons at each side of the pit to flip them. There was a smokey pit area that was uncomfortable for the workers.

Rotarians replaced these racks, that were rented from Michigan State

University, with a more efficient technique that proved to be a major breakthrough for the cooking process. The new racks have center pins and now rest atop the charcoal pits. They can be turned by only one person by rotating them on the pins.

Club members now order only right half-chickens, so that the racks can be loaded quicker, because half chickens of the same side fit together.

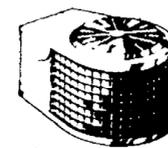
The cooking area has grown from one 40-foot pit used originally to two 80-foot pits used now. Today, the Rotarians can cook about 2,400 chickens per hour, showing they have come a long way from the 500 total that were cooked at the first event in 1956.

Another time-saving invention was provided by farmer Wilford Bunyea. His antique traction steam engine injects steam into specially designed vats for cooking the corn on the cob which is served with the chicken meal.

The hard work and inventive thinking that sprouted the idea for the first Chicken Barbecue has prevailed over the years to keep the Rotarian meal a continuous success.



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Back when I was 10 (or was it 11?) I wrote my first book. A guide to groomin' mules. Everybody got a real kick out of that one. Well, I'm back at it again. Writin' books, that is. But this time on the smart way to buy back-to-school fashions...for the whole family!



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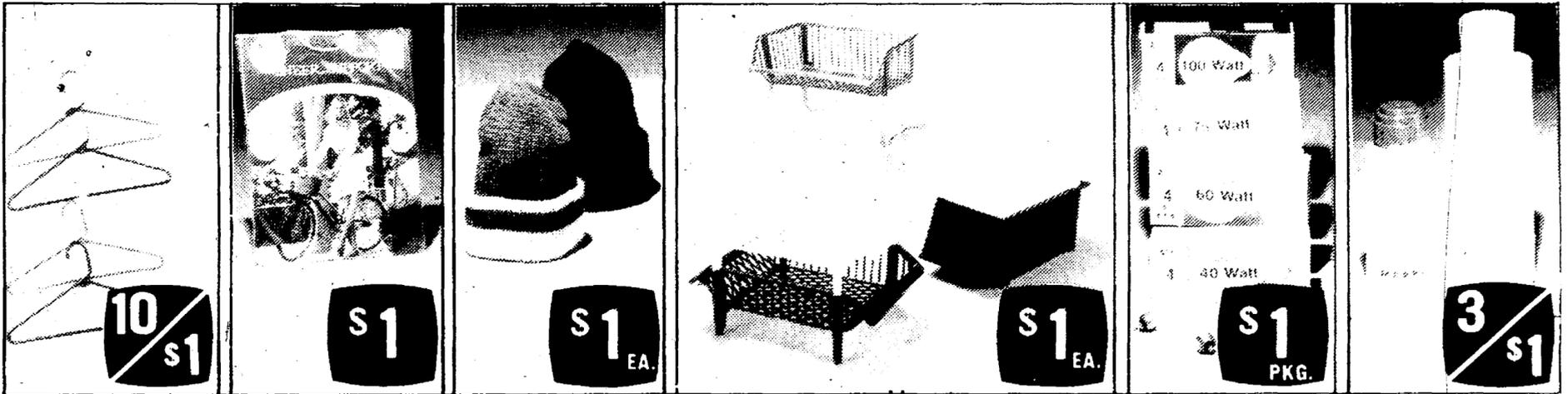
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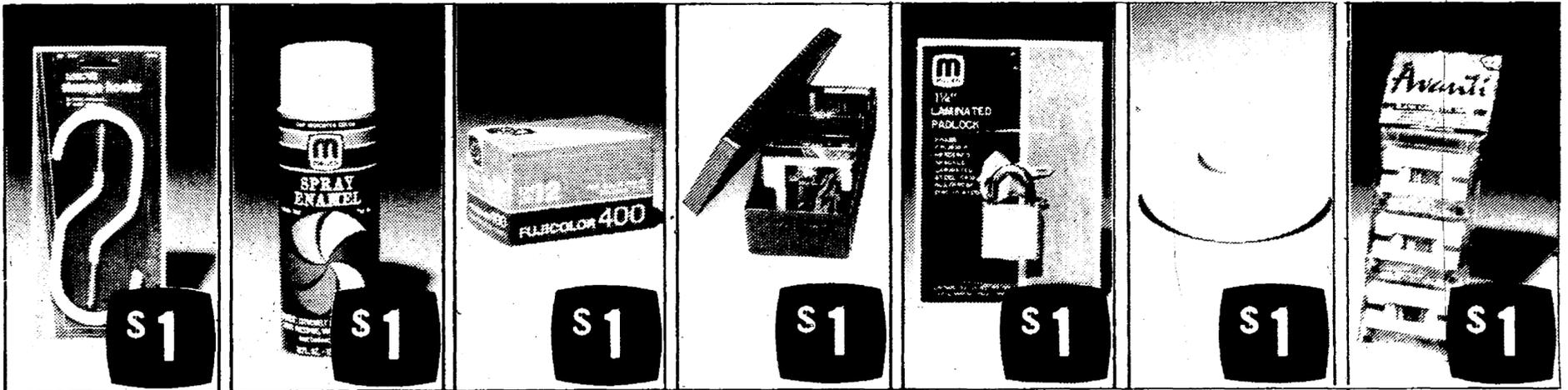
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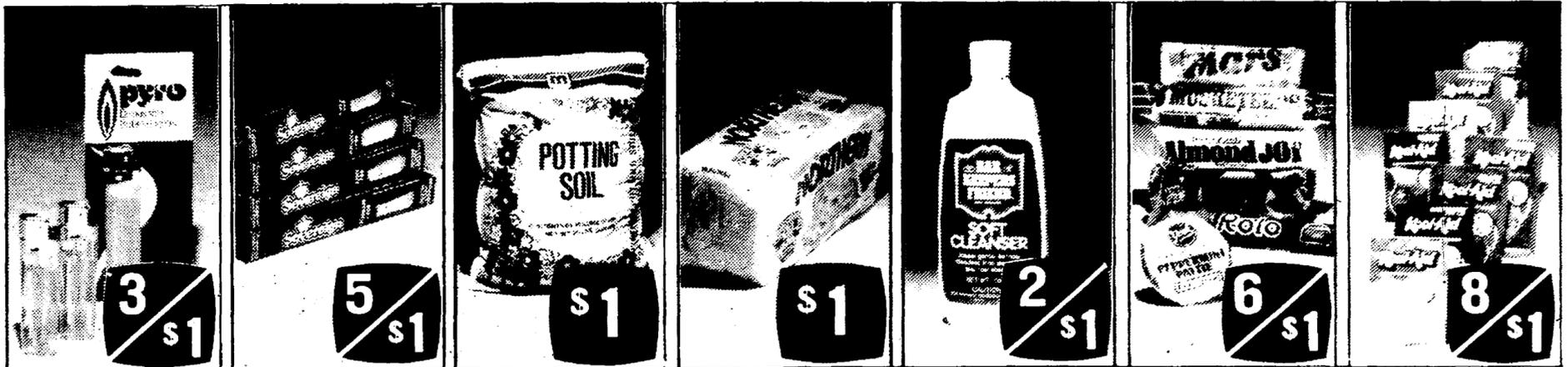
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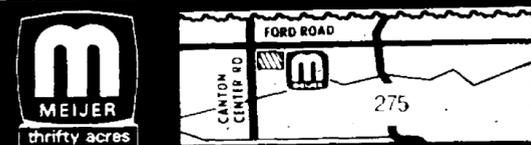
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DANCE ENTHUSIASTS will certainly enjoy the second annual "Dancing Under the Stars" celebration at the Fall Festival this year. The event drew a large crowd at its debut last year, as many people came dressed in '40s

costumes. The band was conducted by Carl Battishill, and played "big band" sounds for the dancers. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

You'll be dancin' in the streets

Big Band sounds of Carl Battishill and the Centennial Education Park Band featured at the second annual "Dance Under the Stars" will give Festival goers a chance to strut their stuff.

Due to its overwhelming success last year festival organizers plan to do a repeat of the entertainment. This year the dance will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday at Kellogg Park.

Some of the thousands of Fest-goers who danced to the music last year

dressed in 1940's costumes. This wholesome taste of yesteryear took place in Kellogg Park and adjoining streets. Fest patrons tripping the light fantastic literally filled the streets dancing to classic tunes.

Since the dance had such a fantastic response in 1980 the Big Band sound will once again replace the rock music that was played two years ago. So come on out on Saturday night and polish up that foxtrot.

Variety marks Fest entertainment

Along with all the meals to eat and booths to visit, one of the features of the Fall Festival that people look forward to most is live entertainment, which will be held again this year at the stage set up next to Kellogg Park.

Four days of activities have been arranged for the amazement and amusement of visitors to the Fest, according to Hazel Gibson, who coordinated the entertainment with the help of Fall Festival Board first vice president Eleanor Shevlin.

Beginning on Thursday, Sept. 10, the Fest's live entertainment will be kicked off with a performance by organist Patty Molnar from 3 to 4:30 p.m., followed by an extravaganza by hoofers from Mickie's Dance Company from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Scottish dancers and the strains of bagpipes beginning at 6:30 p.m. will provide the prelude to the Festival formal opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. From 8 to 9 p.m. Fest patrons can enjoy the talents of Northern Comfort, who will perform with banjo, auto harp and guitar. Master of Ceremonies for the day will be Jeff Cardinal, coordinator of student-operated WSDP radio.

Friday's entertainment will also begin at 3 p.m. with Patty Molnar's renditions of popular tunes on the organ until 4:30 p.m., followed later in the day by the Canton Senior's Band from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the silver tones of the Livonia Civic Chorus will fill the air at Kellogg Park, followed by Ron Seim calling the cadence for a Square Dancers ensemble from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Charles Haitash will keep things running smoothly in his duties as the day's Master of Ceremonies.

Saturday, Sept. 12 features a full lineup of things to see, kicked off by the

annual Pet Show. Organizers of the event caution pet owners to strictly follow the schedule: dogs will be judged beginning at 9 a.m., unusual pets will follow at 10:15 a.m., and judging for cats will commence at 10:45. Mixups may result in Kellogg Park raining cats and dogs, all fighting each other.

Millie Trumbull's Dance program will begin at 12:30 p.m. and run to 1:15 p.m. and will be followed by a story hour from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Is Zat So will entertain from 2:30 to 4 p.m., followed by the marvels of prestidigitation perpetrated by magician Michael Baker from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Polish Dancers will cut the rug from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m., followed by the husband-wife team of Calico from 6 to 6:45 p.m. The Harmony Singers will provide more musical entertainment from 7 to 7:30 p.m., and to cap the evening, the second annual Dancing Under the Stars featuring the CEP Band led by Carl Battishill will last from 8 to 10 p.m. in the park.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the CEP Band will begin the day's entertainment at 12:15 and perform until 12:35 p.m. The talents of the Canton Chieftettes will be featured next, from 12:40 to 12:55 p.m., followed by the Fife and Drum Corps from 1:10 to 1:30 p.m. The Plymouth Community Chorus will raise their collective voices in song from 1:45 to 2:20 p.m., with the Timberline Band playing shortly after, from 2:30 to 3:25 p.m. From 3:35 to 4:10 p.m. the Wonderland Chorus will entertain, followed by the feats of the Go-Fer Gymnastics team from 4:20 to 4:50 p.m.

The conclusion of the Fall Fest's live entertainment will be a performance by the Plymouth Community Band, a fitting end to the activities of the four Fest days.

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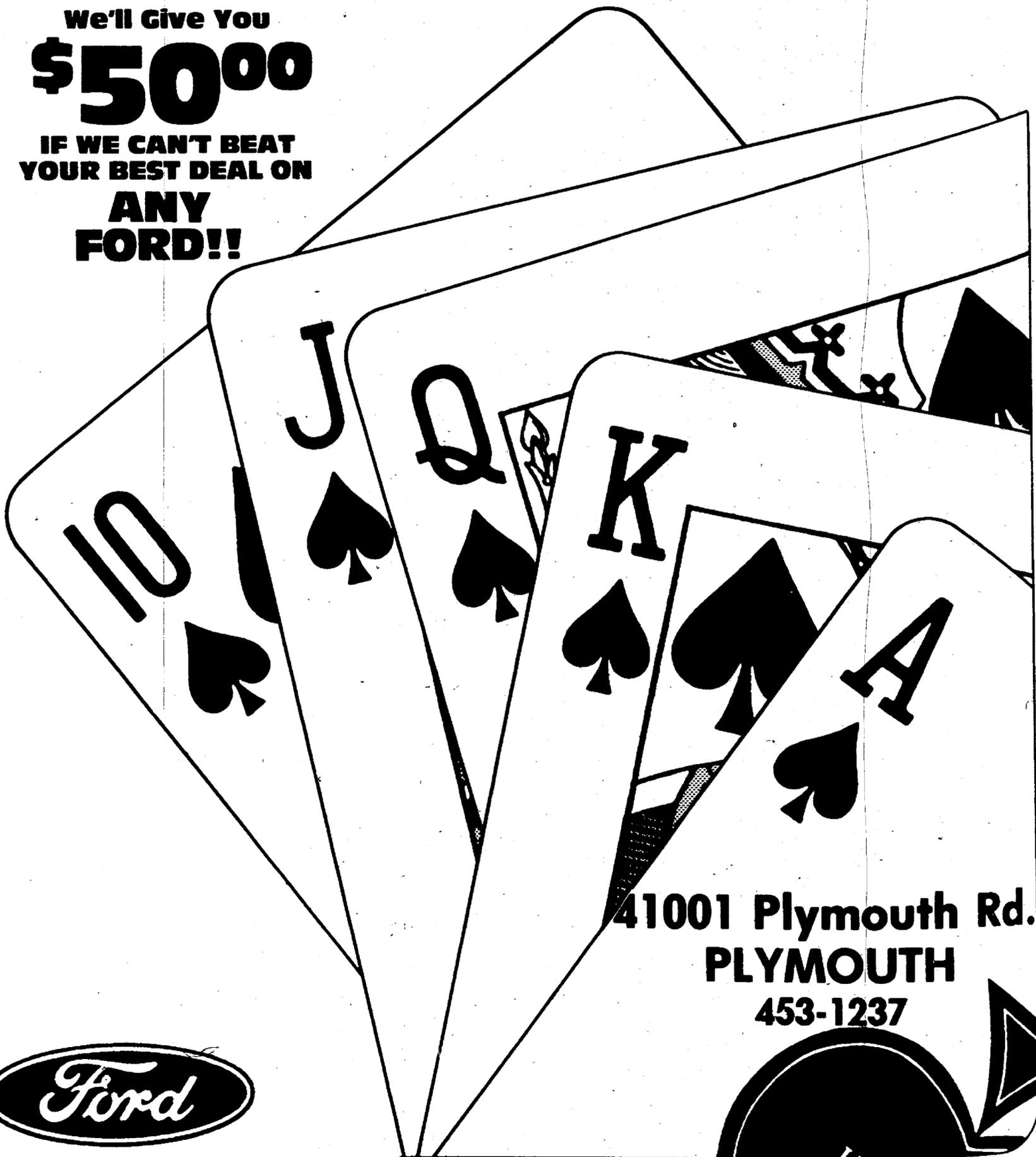
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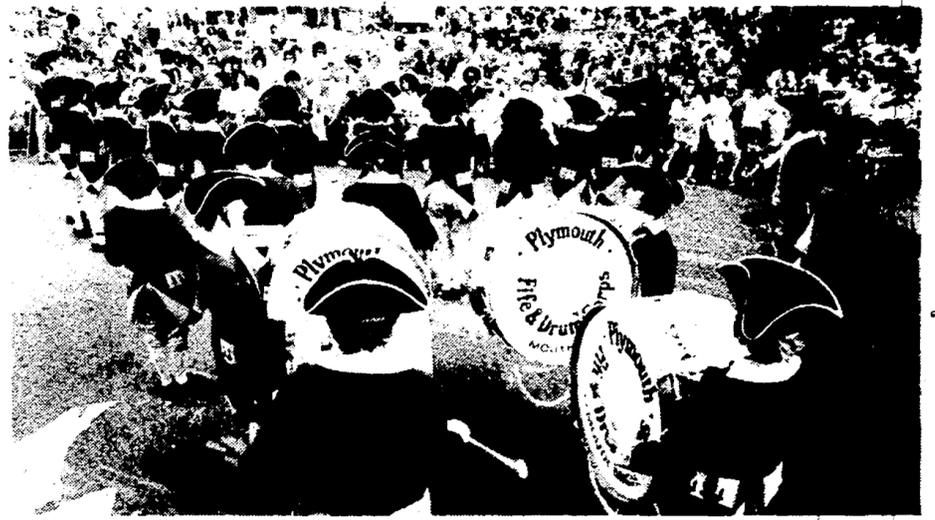
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PLYMOUTH
453-1237**





Fife and Drum Corps always a favorite of Fall Festival visitors

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM Corps members, shown here entertaining Festival patrons last year, are a regular part of Fall Festivities. The Corps has long been a favorite of both area residents as well as out-state fans, and consistently books its season of appearances well in advance. A precision unit, the Fife and Drum Corps is scheduled to entertain Fall Fest-goers this year on Sunday from 1:10 to 1:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo)



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Chorus will provide classics on Sunday

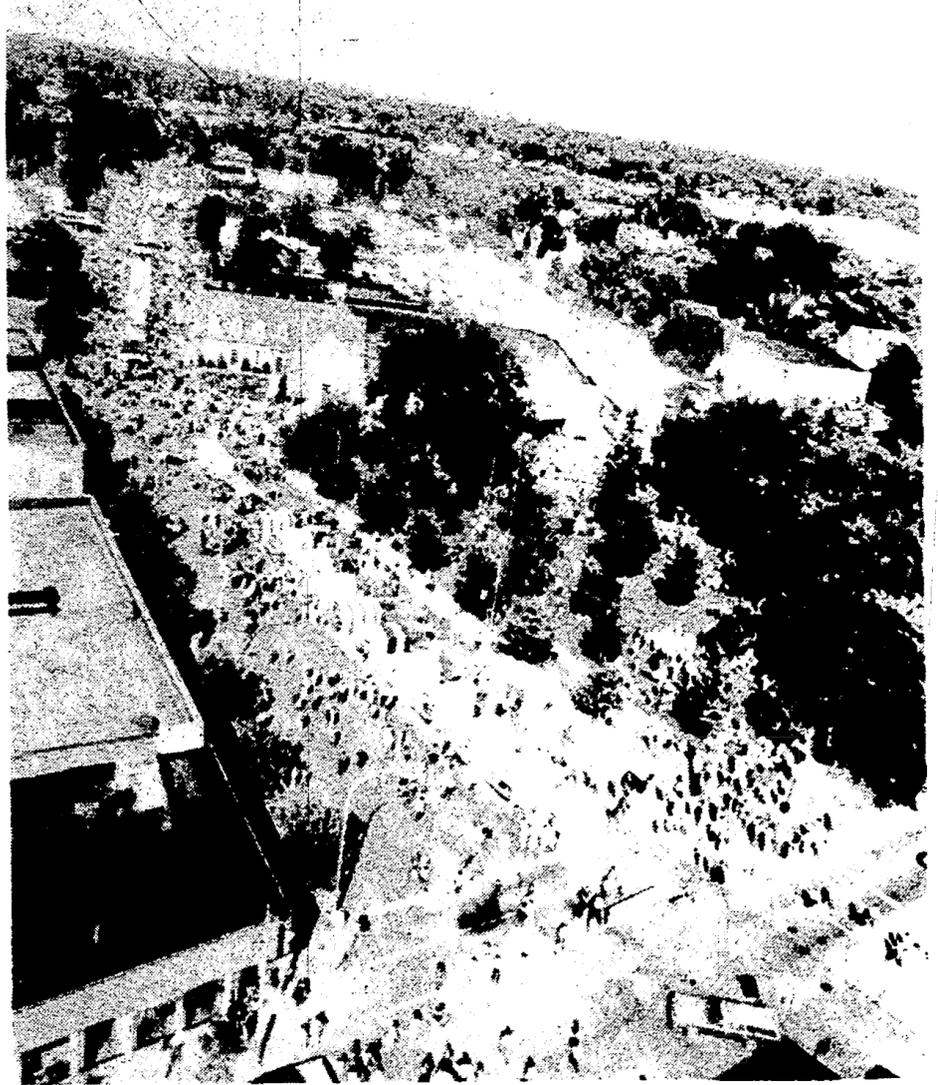
Classic tunes will be heard at Kellogg Park Sunday, courtesy of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

Chorus members will sing songs from "Oklahoma," "Hello Dolly," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and the theme from "New York, New York" at the bandshell from 1:45 to 2:20 p.m. under the direction of Mike Gross. Many of these selections were performed at the Spring Concert.

But the chorus' activities won't stop after Fall Festival, however.

An open rehearsal is slated for Sept. 15 at East Middle School from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Chorus member Kathy Conroy warns that there is a limited number of openings. Men who try out are automatically selected, but prospective women members must audition. This is due to the crucial need for male singers for the Choir.

The Community Chorus will also set up a booth for the first time at the festival. Among the items they will sell are musical stationary, pins and a cookbook that was compiled by favorite recipes of chorus members.



KELLOGG PARK as seen from the air shows a considerable amount of traffic during Fall Fest. Most of the Fest's events are located in or around the park, including art shows, dinners, live entertainment and dancing. This year, however, bicycles will be prohibited from the park for safety reasons. (Crier photo)

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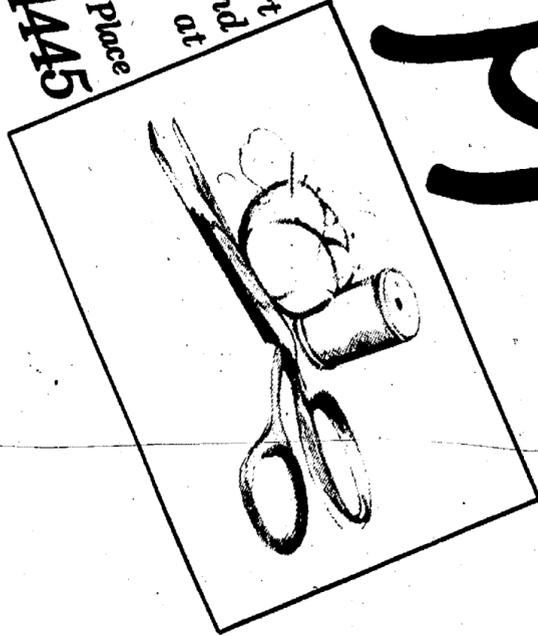
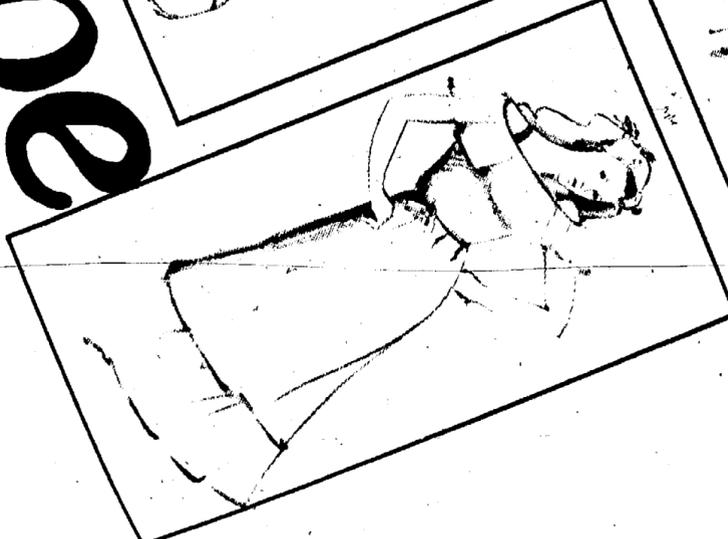
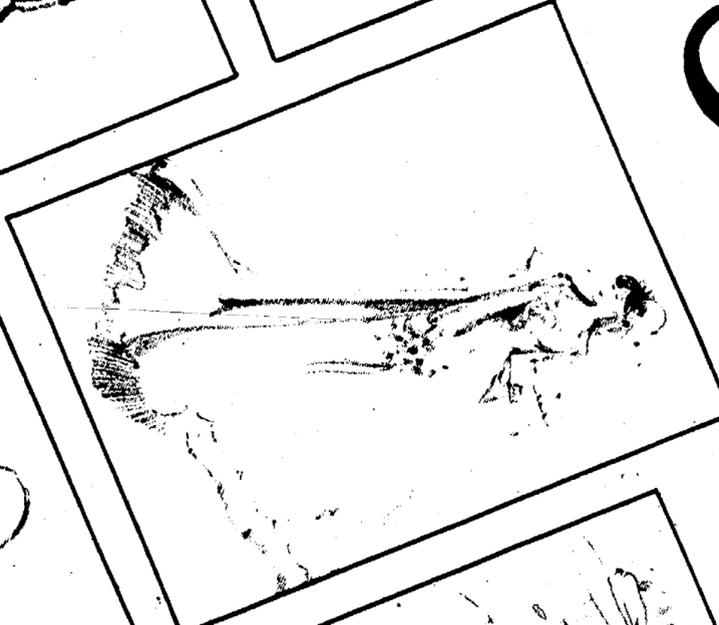
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A CHANGE OF FACE was just what these girls wanted during the festival. (Crier photo)

They'll strike up the band in Kellogg Park on Sunday

Sunday's performance by the Plymouth Community Band at Kellogg Park is sure to delight the expected large crowd.

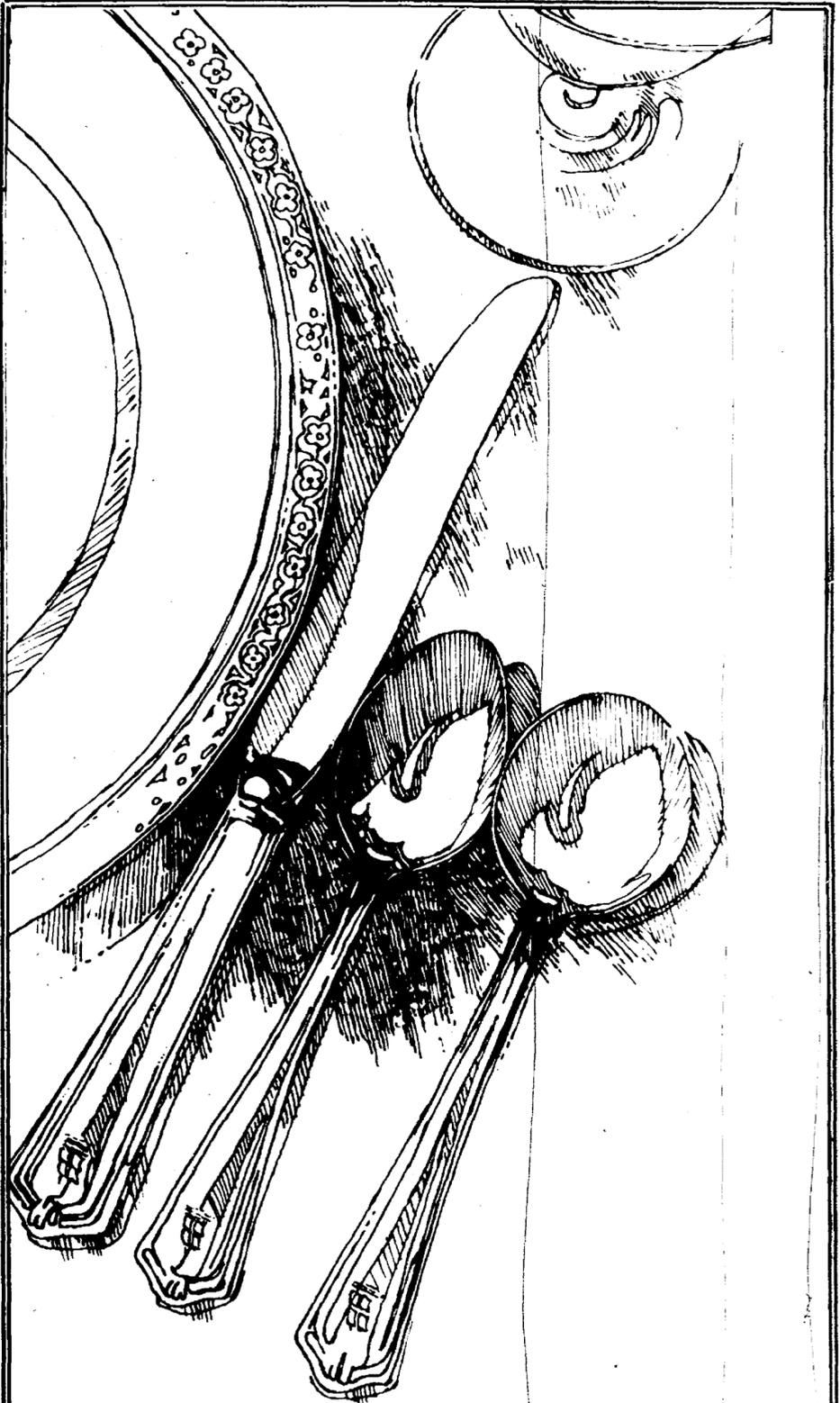
About 80 band members directed by Carl Battishill will perform selections from their summer program concerts. They plan to play traditional music such as "Folk Dances" by Shostakovich and several marches and songs by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The music will begin at 4 p.m. in the bandshell. If the performance is at all like last year's, the band will attract a large crowd made up of all ages, says Battishill.

One change from last year's performance is that there will be no featured soloists. Band members promise, however, that this year's musical selections will more than delight all who attend.



TAKE A SPIN on a ride during the festival. (Crier photo)



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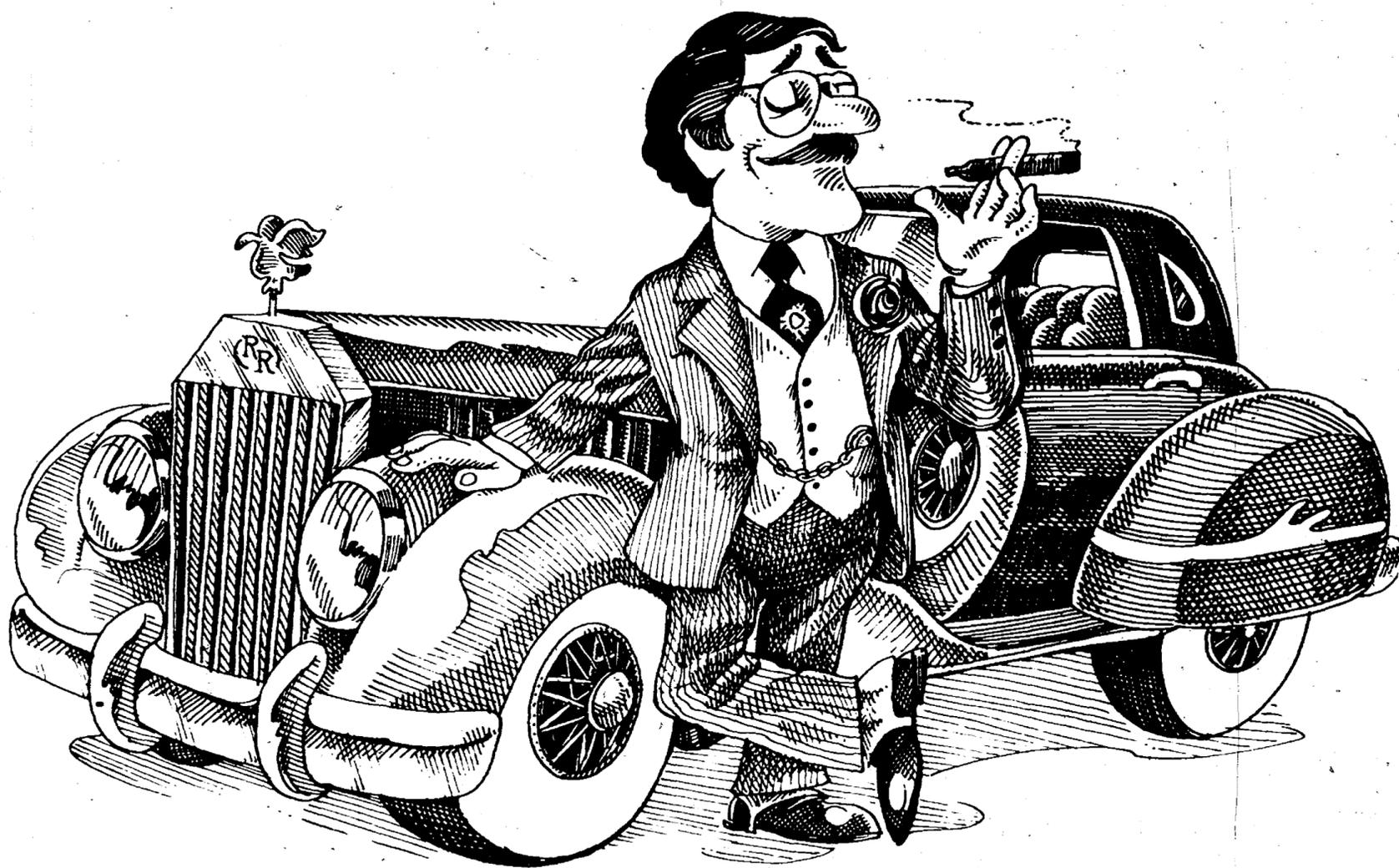
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IN THE PAST, Plymouth firemen did not use a ball for their water battles (as shown on the Fall Festival Edition cover), but rather blasted the hose spray at each other. This wet war took place on July 4th, 1919 on Main Street. Many spectators climbed poles to get a better view, and by the time the battles ended much of the crowd was drenched along with the firemen and

the street. That style of water battle died out about 1920. The building on the right was the then newly-constructed Plymouth United Savings and Loan facility, which opened in 1920. (Photo by Roy Fisher, from Sam Hudson's book "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present")

Firemen's waterball fight Saturday revives historic Plymouth tradition

One of the oldest firefighters' traditions, depicted on the cover of this Fall Fest edition, will again be enacted during the Festival on Penniman Avenue Saturday, Sept. 12.

The City of Plymouth Fire Department will throw down the gauntlet for the second annual waterball competition between area fire departments, beginning at approximately 1 p.m., according to Plymouth Fire Department Cpt. Paul Sanders.

"We have contacted many teams, including Northville, Northville Township and Green Oaks," said Sanders, "and some of the ones who will definitely be there are the Same Day Fire Service, On The Run Fire Department, which is made up of Plymouth Township firefighters, and the South Lyons department."

In addition, three women's teams will compete this year, a first for the event. Women representing the Plymouth, Same Day and On The Run departments will try for trophies in a separate competition.

Prior to the waterball contest, an antique fire equipment muster will also be held Saturday morning, on Fralick Street.

Waterball contests have been around "probably as long as fire departments themselves," says Sanders. Since the early 1900s, the events have been staged in many different forms. The earliest versions were little more than an attempt to move a huge ball across a field with hosed water. That needed too much space, however, and tended to get too many spectators doused along with the ball.

The next refinement was an early version of the technique used today, says Sanders. A large barrel was suspended below a strung cable, and firemen attempted to slide the barrel back to the opposing side. That type of competition also proved unsatisfactory because the barrel was often too heavy - available water pressure in the early days was not what it is today.

Methods used today are the result of a combination of tradition and ingenuity. A cable is strung between supports and held taut with trucks. "This year I'm trying to get two tow trucks to stretch the cable," says Sanders. "That way, it's tighter and safer." A 90 foot section is measured, and a ball nowadays used as the slide placed at the 45 foot mark at the start of the competition. Marks are made on the cable five feet from the center, on both sides.

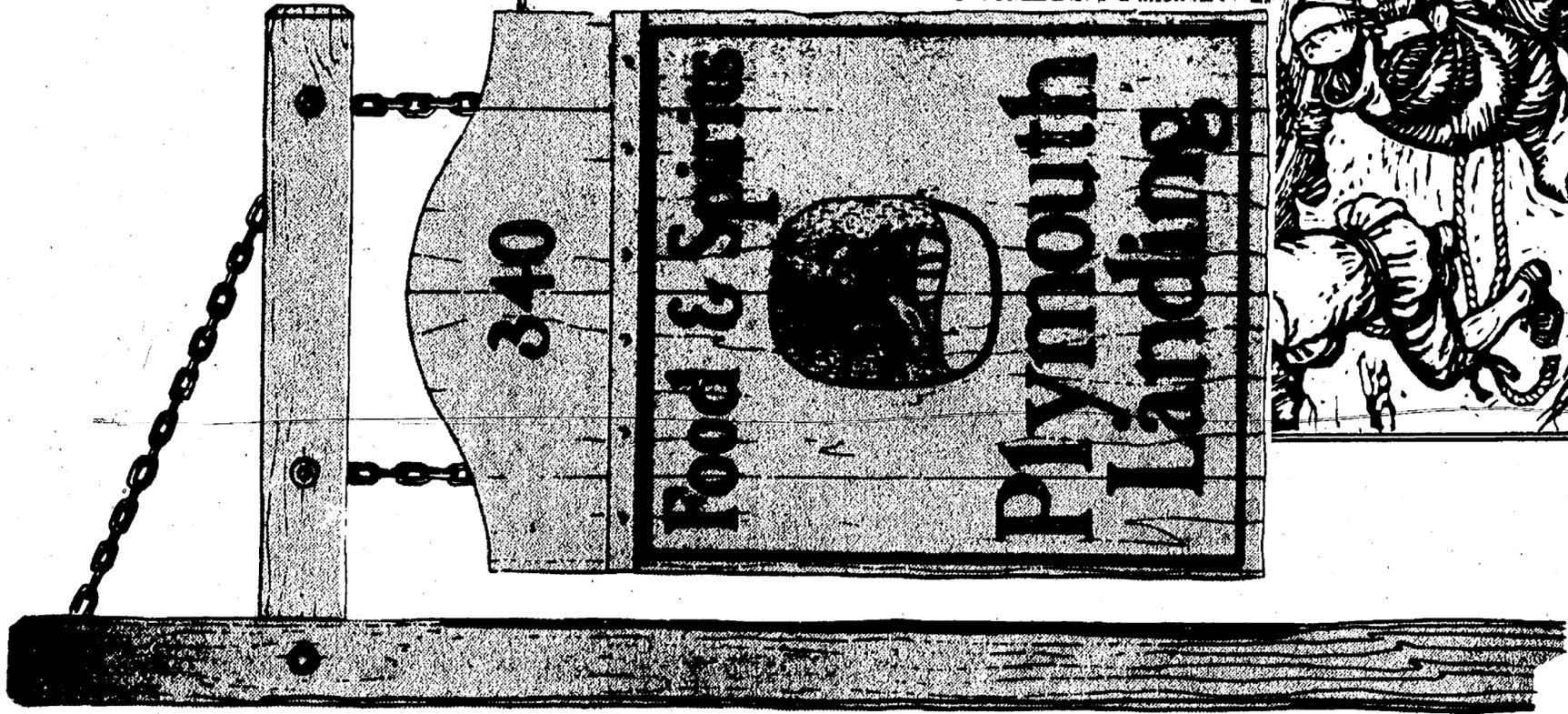
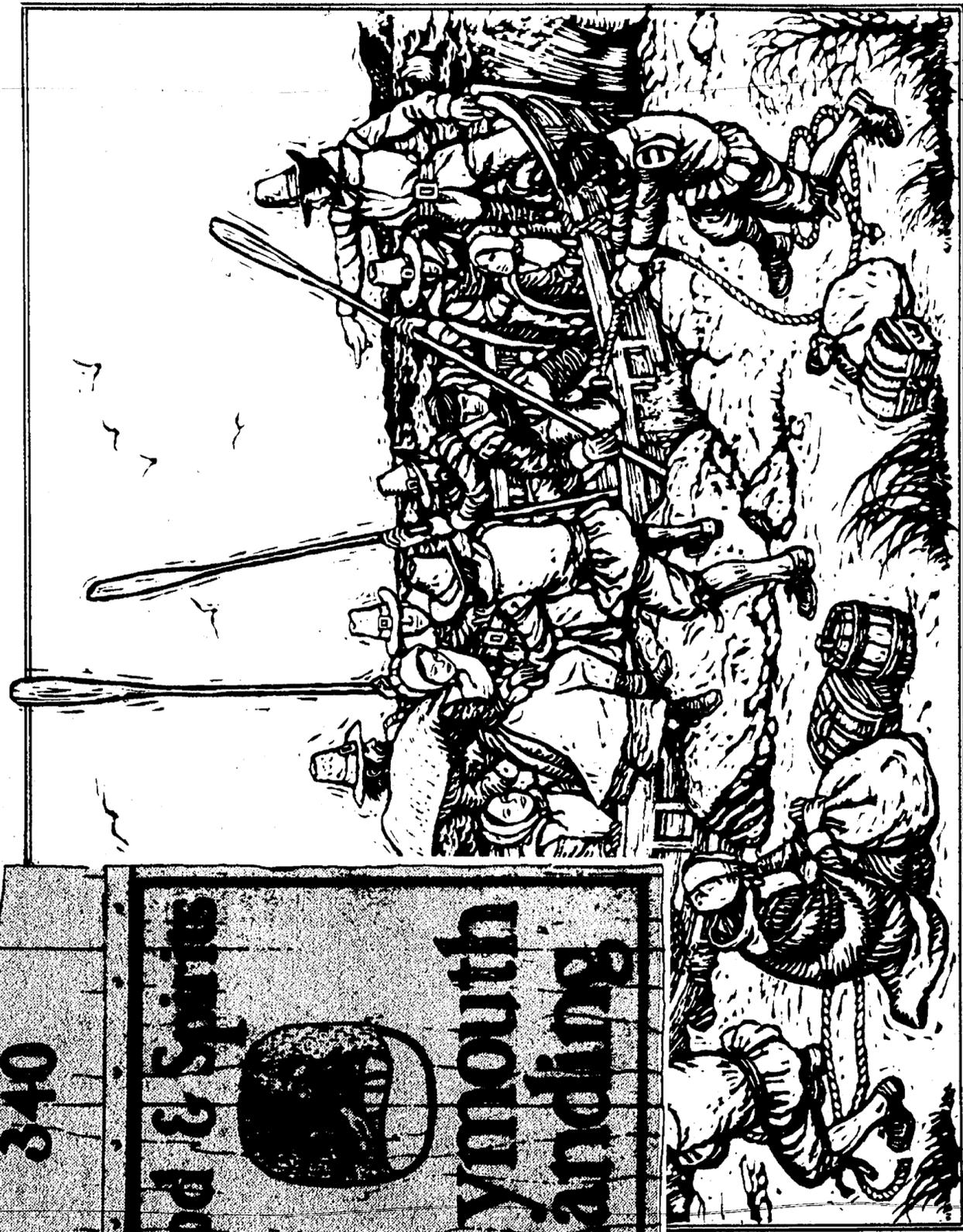
When the competition begins, teams squirt water to try to move the ball past the mark on the opposite side. Within the ten foot span in the center of the cable is "dead time." Once a team moves the ball past the opposite mark, however, they are timed. The longest time out of the "dead" space within two three-minute bouts is the winner. Teams also switch sides between the two bouts. "Often, the winners take the contest by the space of a few seconds," explains Sanders.

Both teams draw water from one hydrant for fairness. The water, propelled by a single pumper, is drawn by a line divided off into two other lines for contestants.

The Plymouth firefighters, last year's champions, have been practicing for months. But are they expert nozzle-men? "They seem to think they are," laughs Sanders. "We have some men who are pretty damn good. In practice, they've been eliminating each other until the best is found, but they're also learning to swith off - it gets to be pretty tiresome work."

Judges for this year's competition include Plymouth City Commissioners David Pugh and Jack Kenyon. Starter and judge will be Eric Childs, husband of Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs.

And the outcome? "We won last year, and at Northville's competition this year at the Fourth of July," says Sanders. "And we're planning on winning at Fall Fest."



Fine dining in the Plymouth Tradition.

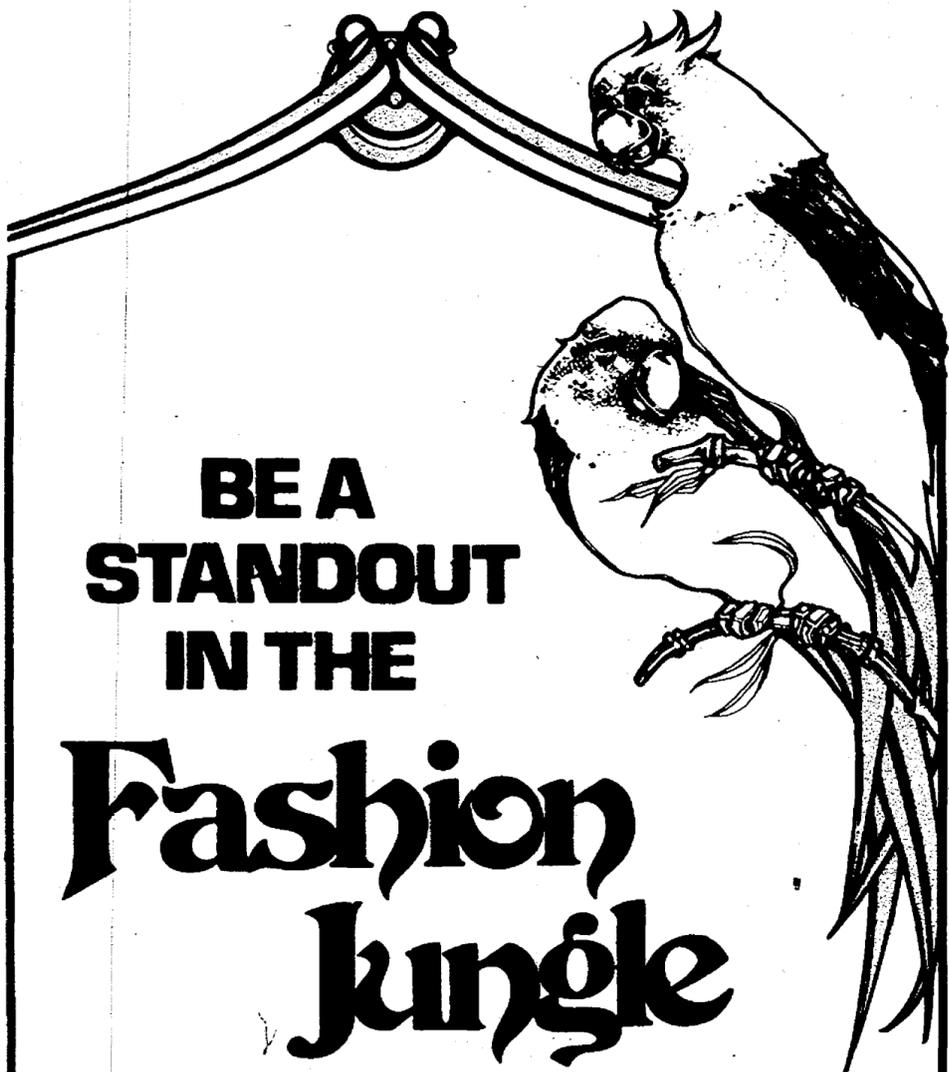


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Car buffs can peruse Antique Auto Show



If your two-year-old car is corroded with rust, you may just turn green at the Antique Car Show on Sunday afternoon.

Most of the cars that will be there are more than 30 years old and have nary a speck of rot.

Ninety cars will be on display on Penniman Avenue between Main and Harvey from noon until 5 p.m. The theme of the show "Something for Everyone" is the same as its been in previous years, says event chairman George Breck.

The antiques will represent pre-war, post-war and special interest automobiles, such as T-Birds and cars from the fifties.

One new entry this year that Breck thinks will draw a lot of attention is a 1931 Cadillac Phaeton. Some of the more outstanding entries will be a 1919 Buick, 1928 Ford Model A, 1932 Auburn, 1947 MG-TC which Breck classifies as a "very beautiful car," 1950 Willys Jeepster, 1956 Studebaker Hawk and a 1963 Morgan.

Registration for the show will be from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. People come from all over the state to show their cars. Some of the owners are from Dexter, Northville, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Westland.

Breck says, "The event is a family affair and the sidewalks are loaded with people on both sides of the street."



A TOUCH OF CLASS was appreciated by many viewers during the Antique Car Show. (Crier photo)



Recital at Good Counsel

Something new for the Fall Festival will be an organ and brass recital on Saturday. Bert Lord will perform on the organ and Bill Lucas will play the trumpet at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 2:30 p.m. They will perform masterpieces of music starting from the Baroque period and progressing in time to present works. Plan to stop by the church for this special musical event never before seen during the Fall Festival.



When the band comes marchin' in

A FULL-HOUSE CROWD listened to the The Centennial Education Park band play at Kellogg Park last year during the Festival. The colorful costumes and lively music played by the band gave onlookers a lot of exciting entertainment. (Crier photo)

Lees Carpets New Fall Styles on Sale



All this month our best selling Lees Carpets are on sale in a fabulous array of styles and colors. Choose from soft, natural earthtones and vibrant decorator colors in a wide choice of plushes, twists and sculptures. And save on them right now. It's the carpet you thought you couldn't afford-on sale now. And best of all, it's Lees.

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FALL FESTIVAL SPECIALS

FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS

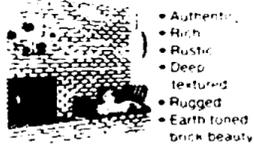


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Wicker
- Stained Glass
- Stenciling
- Tole Painting I, II, & III
- X-mas Tole Project

Enrollment will be at Peace Point

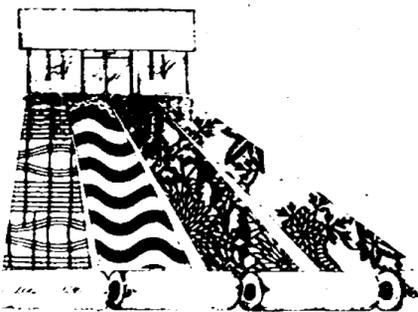
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Add a little flourish to your Fall wardrobe with this Soft-Suede belted skirt from White Stag. It has the supple look and feel of the real thing because it's styled in 100% rayon suede backed in 100% cotton. The color-coordinated plaid blouse is fashioned in a comfortable blend of 81% Dacron® polyester 19% combed cotton.

Skirts sizes 8-16 \$39.00
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Soft and classic. White Stag's fully-lined Soft-Suede blazer looks and feels like the real thing because it's shaped in 100% rayon suede with 100% cotton backing. Very touchable, in rich Fall colors.

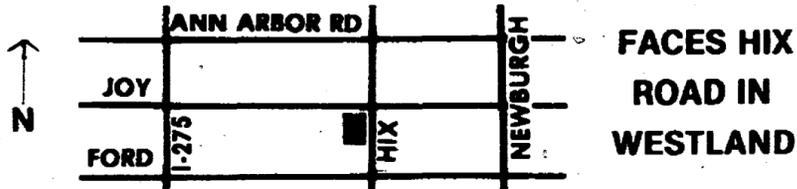
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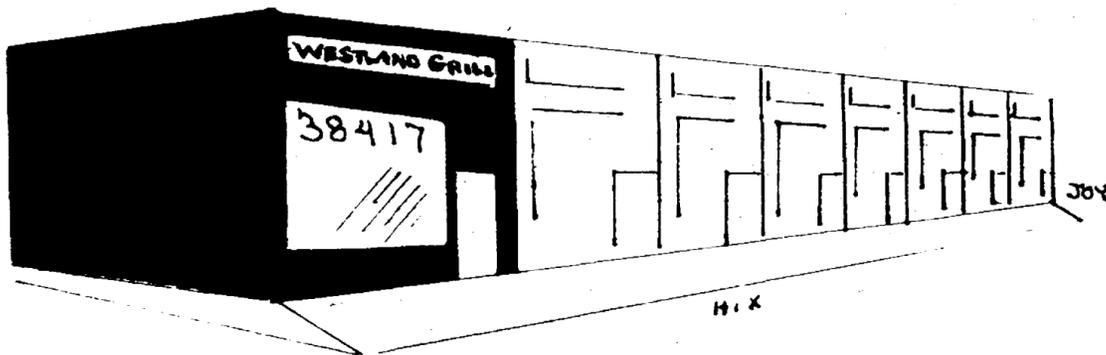


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Information

No bikes, pets allowed to ensure safe Fest



light changes have been made this year at Fall Festival to insure safety and convenience for people who attend the event.

Carl Glass, Festival manager, says some situations were noticed by Festival Board members and police last year and suggestions made to reduce the possibility of accidents involving bicycles and pets.

This year, both will be banned from Kellogg Park due to the high volume of pedestrian traffic expected during the four-day event.

Assistant Festival manager Michael Vanderveen says that people on bikes have caused parking problems and dangerous situations for walkers by racing through the park. There have been a number of collisions and slight injuries in past years.

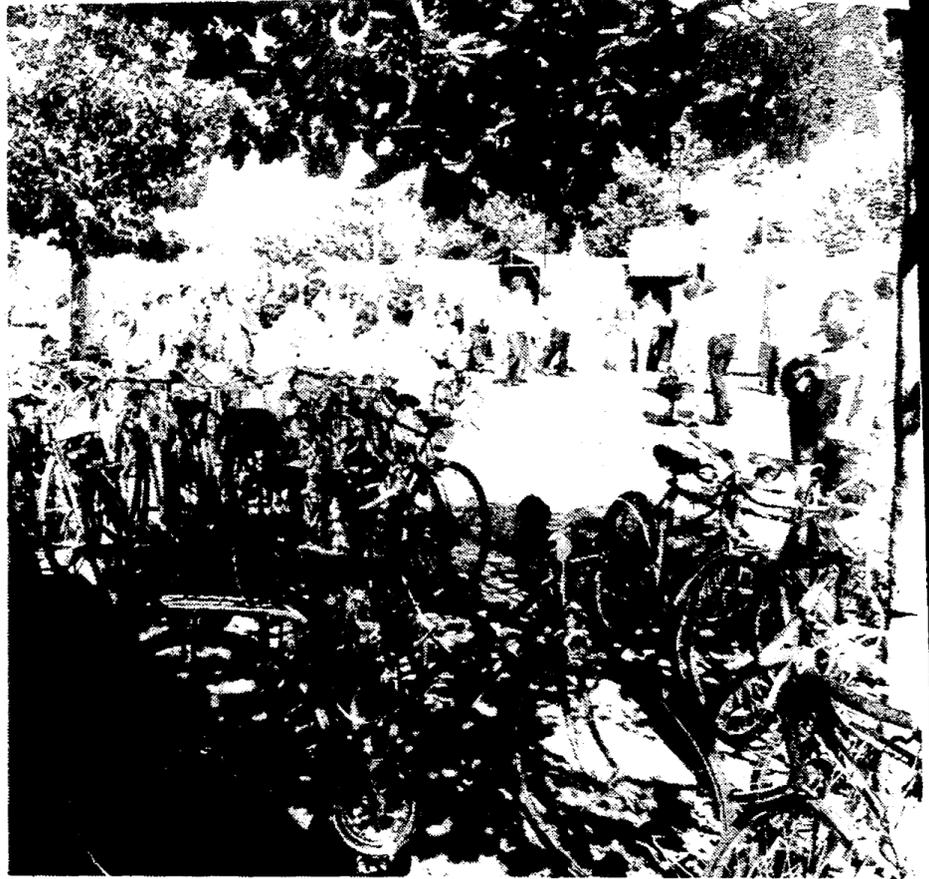
There will be several bicycle racks set up on Fralick Street, however, to accommodate riders who attend the Festival and wish to secure their bikes.

Dogs will also be banned from the park due to the expected crowds, but not from surrounding areas.

Other prohibited activities include political campaigning, alcoholic beverages and commercial activities. Board members say that these elements often detract from the Festival.

Carl Berry, acting Plymouth Chief of Police, says that alcoholic beverages have never been allowed at the Festival in order to prevent potentially disruptive situations from occurring.

The restrictions are not meant to prevent anyone from enjoying the event, says Glass, but are part of a move to insure the Festival's atmosphere as a home-town celebration free from commercialism and unnecessary inconveniences.



DON'T DO THIS! since bicycles are restricted from the Festival. (Crier photo)

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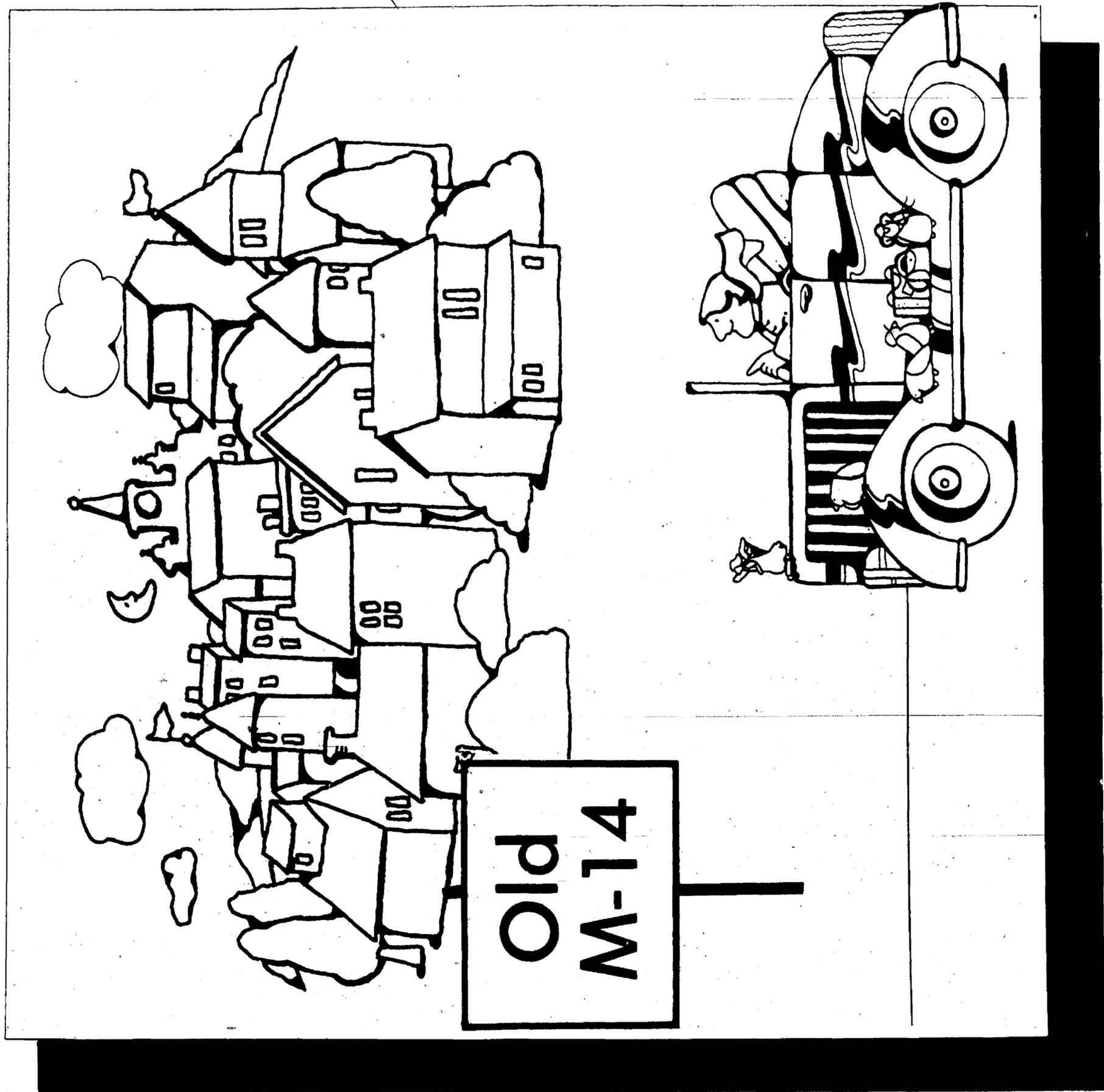
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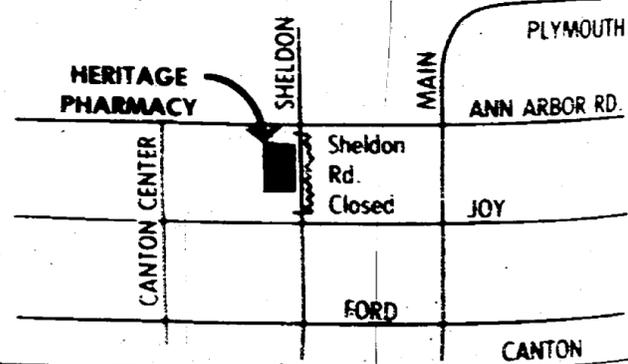
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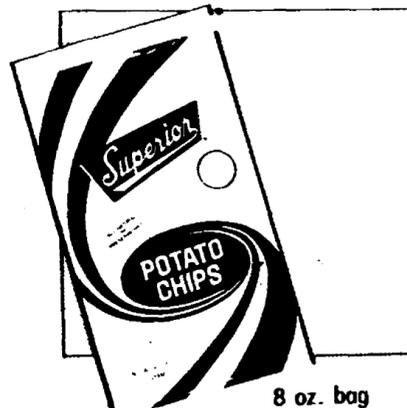
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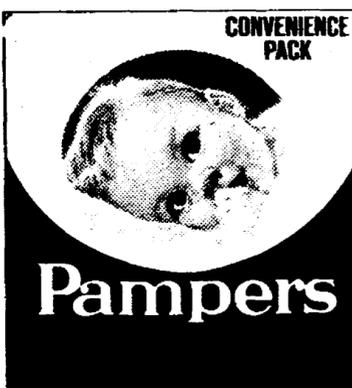
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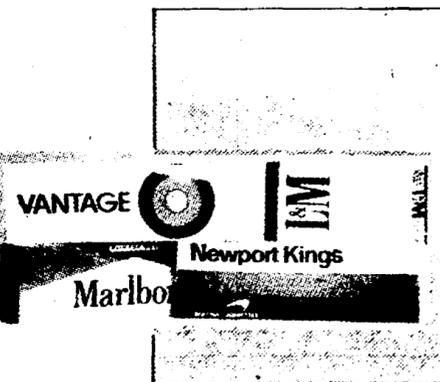
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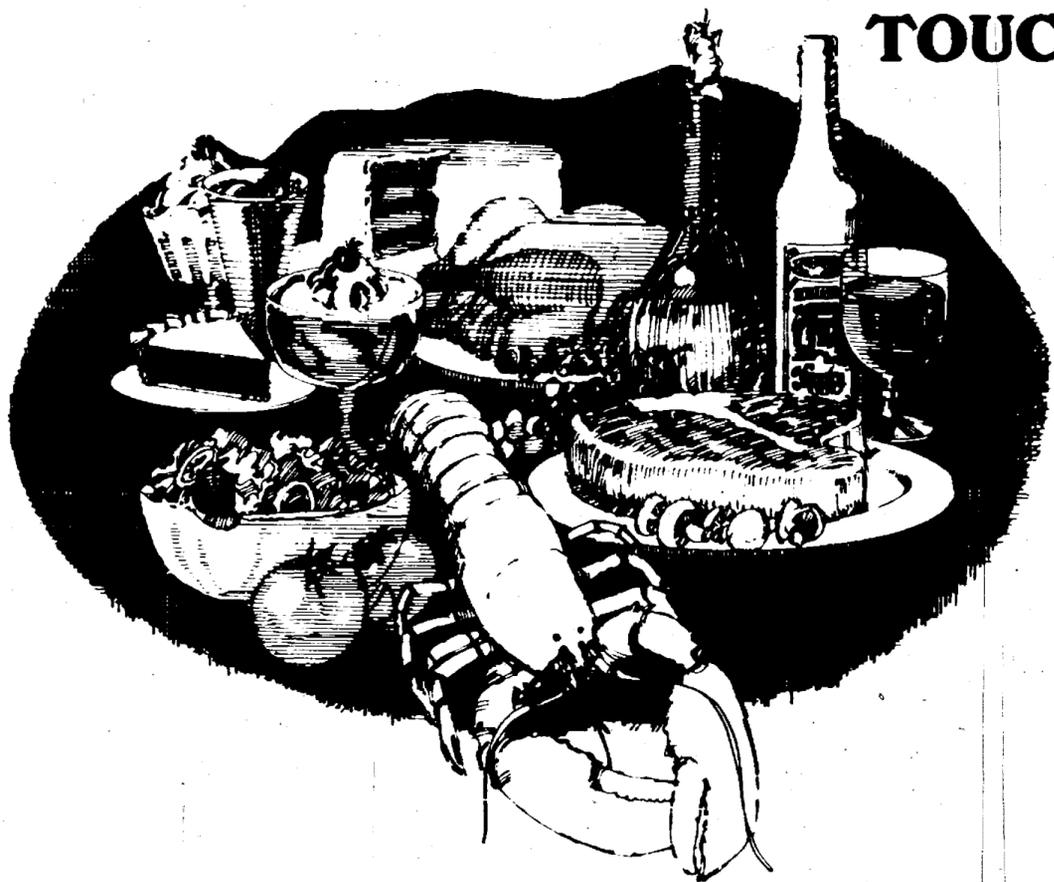
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Local residents filmed for Fall Fest stardom

Fall Festival fans will get a look at the Fest's brief taste of television stardom, during a "PM Magazine" segment which will be aired on Sept. 9, 1981.

Master of Ceremony Greg Russell, was filmed with Plymouth residents Roy Peterson, Michael Baker and the Bunyea family on August 18, 1981.

Nancy Hayes, Fall Festival Board publicity director introduced Russel to the residents and escorted him through the city.

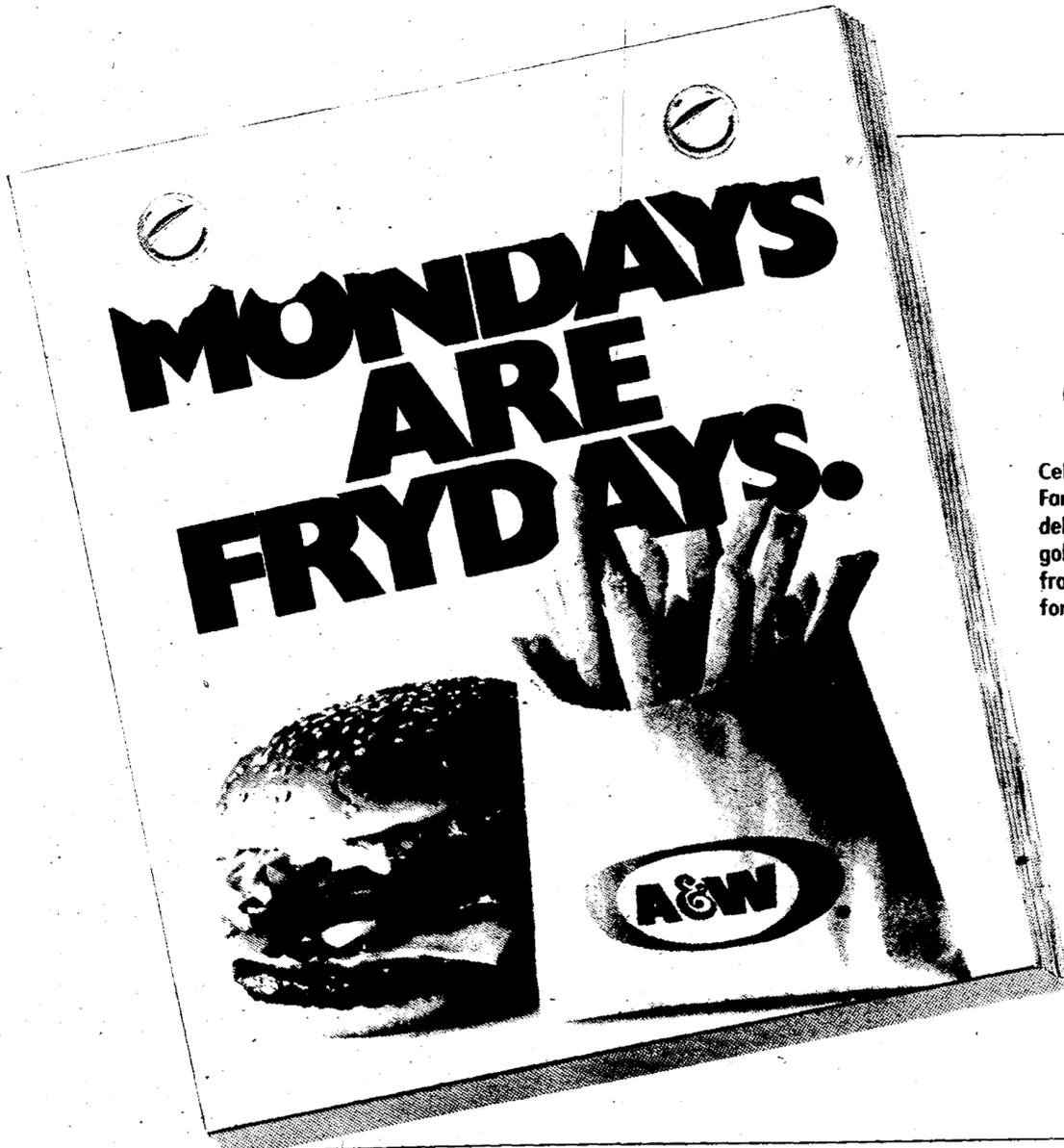
The Bunyea family was filmed at their farm featuring their steam engine tractor which is used to cook corn on the cob for the Rotary Club chicken barbecue meal. Wilford Bunyea's tractor is a unique and efficient way to cook large amounts of corn and heat coffee water.

Magician Micheal Baker also made his small-screen debut with Russell in Kellogg Park. Viewers will get a preview of a few of the magic acts he plans to perform during the festival on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the park.

The PM Magazine camera crew also filmed pottér Roy Peterson at his studio on Holbrook. Peterson will be present at the Artists and Craftsmen Show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council during the festival.

Plymouth residents may watch their neighbors on television at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

PM MAGAZINE took the Fall Festival to television-land as the camera crew filmed Greg Russell near the Bunyea steam engine tractor. (Crier photo)



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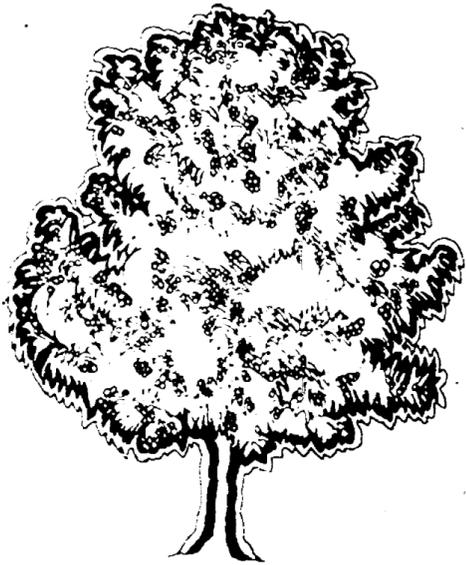
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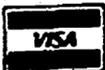
Cobra Plant-bed Edging
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Contests

Homegrown harvests fill Fest Produce Tent



ardeners will have a chance to show off their home grown harvest at the Fall Festival Produce Tent on Sunday.

Twenty-seven different categories will attract green thumbs of all ages at the tent located in front of Central Middle School. For a list of the categories, see the Produce Tent registration form on this page.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. Gene Dodge will judge the entries at 2 p.m. and award ribbons for first, second, third, fourth and fifth place in each of the categories.

All children who enter the contest will win an award or an honorable mention ribbon.

All the activities at the Produce Tent are made possible by the advertisers of the Crier's Fall Festival edition who sponsor the event. See page 14 for a list of these advertisers.

The Trailwood Branch Woman's Farm and Garden Association has organized the Produce Tent and will man the tent all day Sunday. They will begin setting up at 9 a.m.

Grace Light, who is on the organization committee, says that all items entered in the contest must be measured and tagged before the contestants come to the registration booth. She also emphasizes that all entries must be picked up by 6 p.m. and those that are not will be donated to a Nursing Home or discarded.

Through various fund raising activities the Trailwood Branch Woman's Farm and Garden Association offers scholarships to teachers, contributes money to Dunning-Howe Library and donates to the Clothing Bank.

1981 Fall Festival Produce Tent

PREREGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

- Tallest Sunflower
- Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
- Mixed Vegetables (individual)
- Mixed Vegetables (commercial)
- Tallest Stalk of Corn
- Indian Corn
- Dried Flower Bouquet
- Fresh Floral Bouquet
- Miniature Floral Bouquet (under 3" in diameter)
- Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
- Largest Squash (Zucchini)
- Largest Squash (Other)
- Largest Pumpkin (Individual)
- Largest Pumpkin (commercial)
- Canning Display
- Wheelbarrow of Vegetables
- Other

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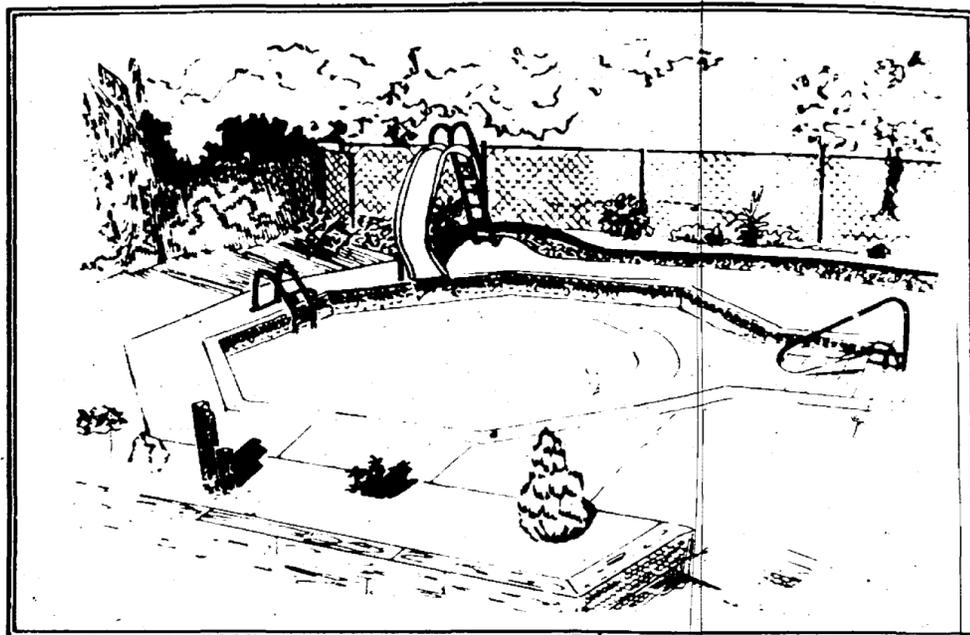
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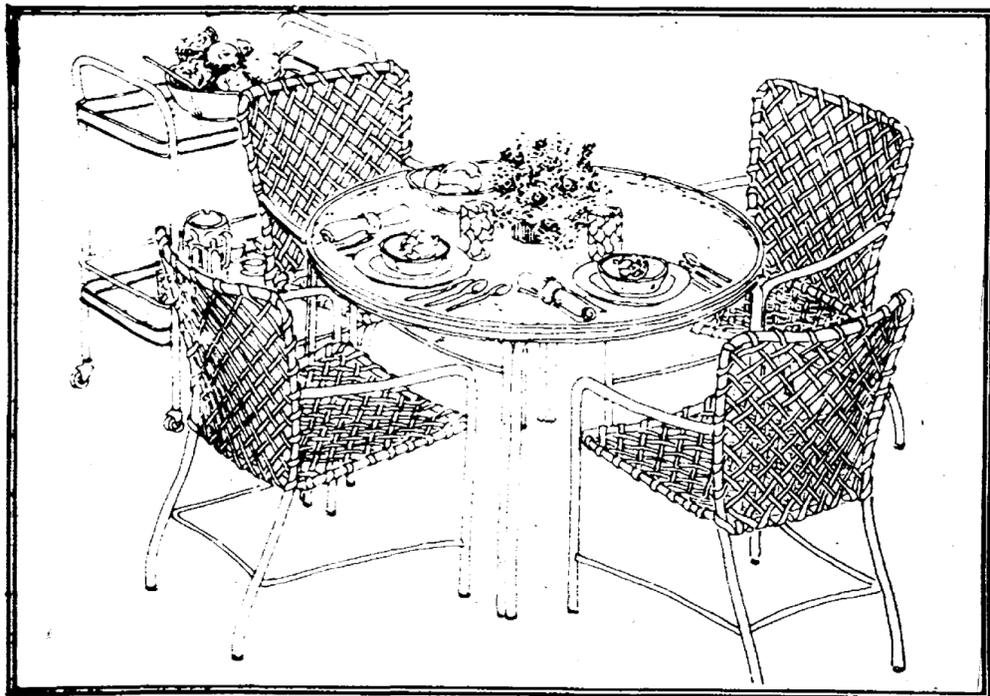


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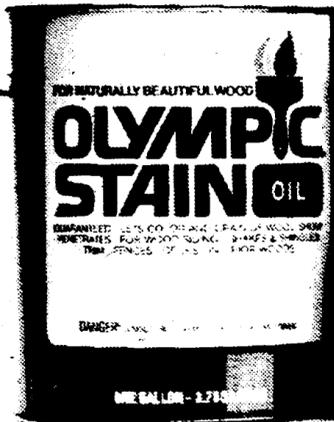
Contests



THESE young boys are pretty impressed with the entries at the Produce Tent. (Crier photo)

MAMMOTH pumpkins drew a lot of wide-eyed looks from people passing by the Produce Tent. (Crier photo)

SEASON END SALE!



Semi-Transparent Stain
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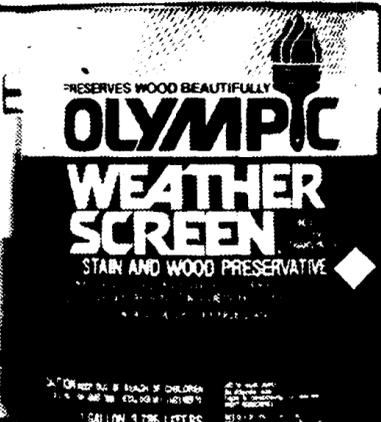
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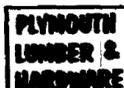
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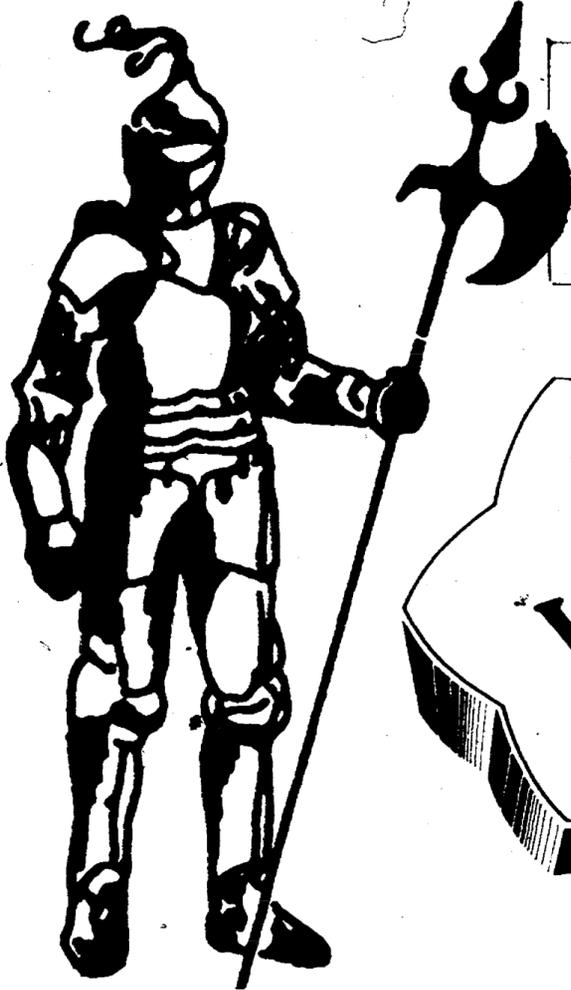
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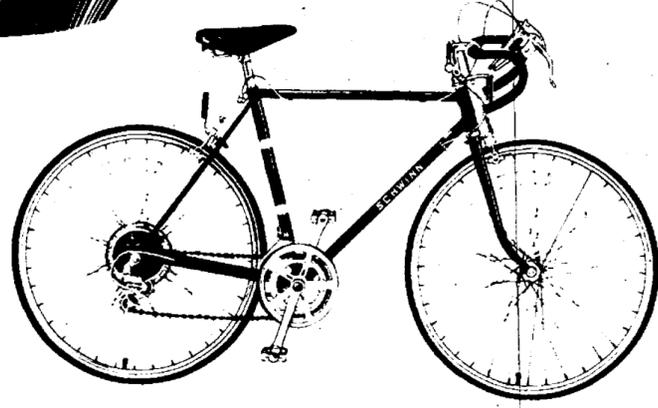


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You must be 18 years of age or older.

Bicycle will be on display in the store . . .
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Drawing will be held Saturday September 26th, 1981

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Lord Baltimore Cleaners



1150 Ann Arbor Rd.
(Between Harvey & Sheldon)
Plymouth

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



Restroom offers respite

SHORTLY BEFORE COMPLETION, the Ken Vogras Memorial Traveling Restroom stayed briefly at the Plymouth Department of Public Works yard while general contractor and builder Jerry Tuggle (in doorway) put in the finishing touches. Pausing here, Tuggle discusses some of the finer points of 12-holer construction with the Memorial Trailer's namesake (right). The trailer will be used at Fall Festival and will be available for other events say city officials, who commissioned the convenience. Monuments may come and go, but a restroom is forever. (Crier photo)



EUREKA TRUCKLOAD SALE

EUREKA

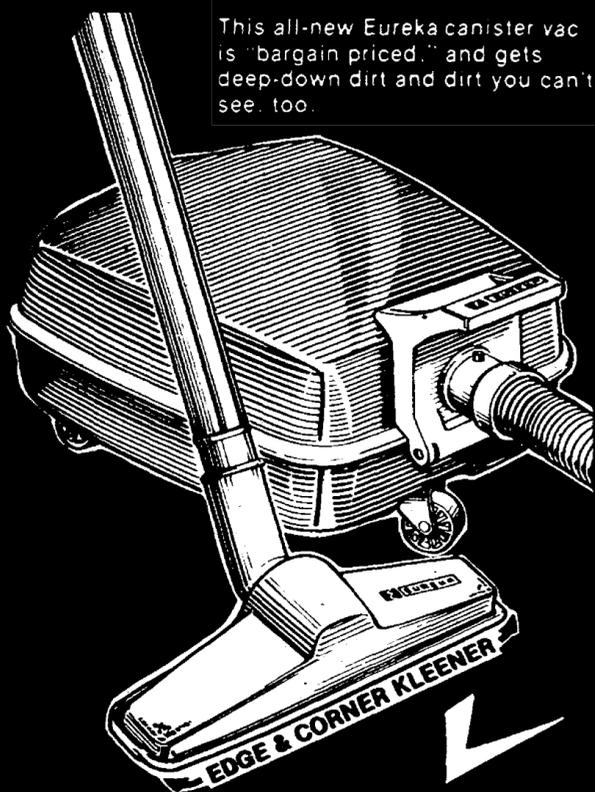
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Door Buster Special!
\$59⁹⁵
Your Choice of Either Model

This all-new Eureka upright vac is "bargain priced," and gets deep-down dirt and dirt you can't see, too.

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- **DISPOSABLE DUST BAG** Large size top loading disposable dust bag has 600 cu. inch capacity.



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Complete with 7 pc. attachment set.



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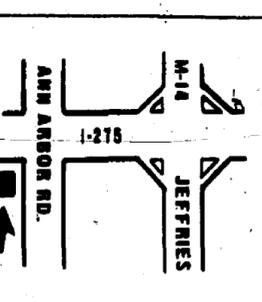
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Contests



HUGS for Terra Peters' half schnauzer, half poodle dog named Sunshine who was entered in last year's Pet Show.

From best to bizarre, pets win ribbons

Fame and glory await your pet, whatever it may be, at the Pet Show on Saturday during the Fall Festival.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each category of each show held in the bandshell near the Penn Theatre.

Judges Carolyn Tkacz, Celia Stewart and Bill Strahan will look for the smallest, biggest, friendliest, best trained, cutest, best looking and longest tailed dog at the 9 a.m. dog show.

The most unusual pet show will be at 10:15 a.m. and awards will go to the most colorful, biggest and most unusual pet.

Cats will be shown at 10:45 a.m. and those that will win ribbons will be the smallest, biggest, cutest, best looking and the ones with the longest hair.

No child will go home empty-handed thanks to Margret Wilson, owner of the Penn Theatre. Each child who enters a pet will get a free ticket to a matinee showing at the Penn.

The Optimist Club and the Community Education Department of the Plymouth-Canton Schools sponsor the competition which will be hosted by John Close, the master of ceremonies. The one specification is that only children can enter their pets in the show.

While watching the cute and cuddly animals parade by don't be surprised if an occasional tarantula, iguana or snake enters the act.



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Parking in rear



Contests



BIGGEST DOG category in the pet show often brings out animals whose size nears that of their masters. Judging from this photo, it's hard to tell who is growing faster. (Crier photo)

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Time
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Repair . . .
See Us!

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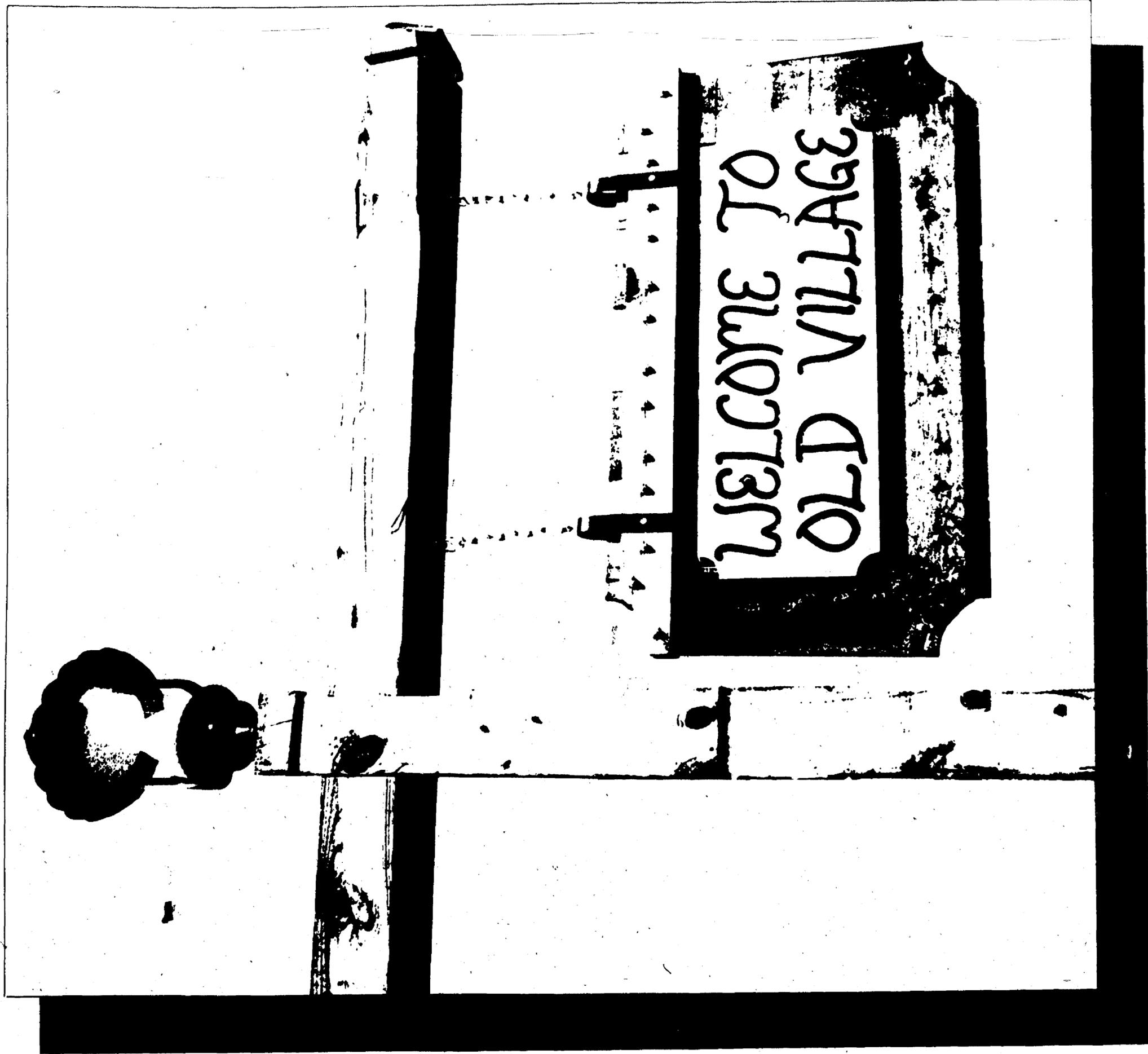
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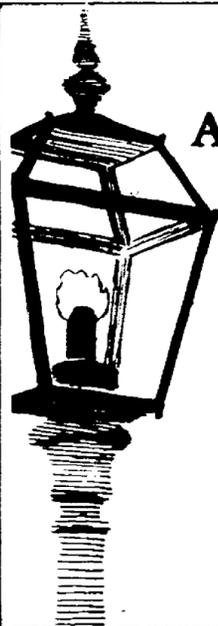
Weekly 8-6
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210 Ann Arbor Rd.

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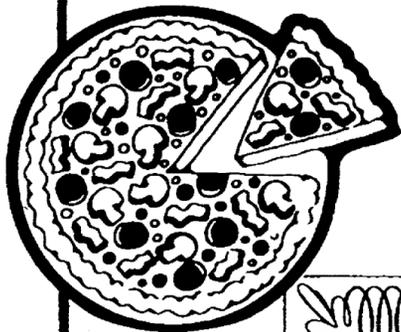
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16 inch.
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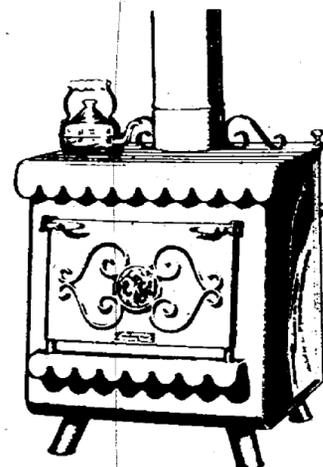
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In Old Village



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IF THE WORK WEEK MAKES YOUR HEAD SPIN, WIND DOWN THIS WEEKEND AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON INN.

You'll have plenty of room to stretch out and take it easy. With an indoor pool and whirlpool. Live entertainment and happy hour in the Jolly Miller Lounge. Excellent dining in the Jolly Miller Restaurant. And bicycles available to tour the miles of woodland bike trails which lie adjacent to the hotel. All only \$52.00 for one night, \$99.00 for two nights (both based on double occupancy). Children are free if they sleep in the same room with you. The price also includes a complimentary cocktail in the Jolly Miller Lounge as well as complimentary breakfast by the pool or a leisurely Sunday brunch.

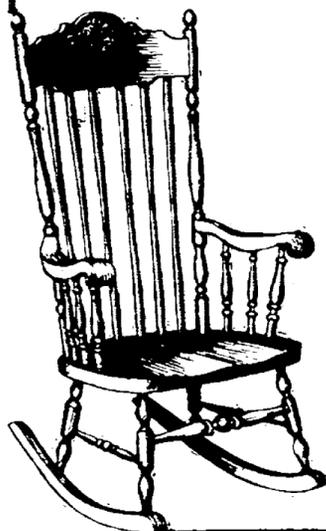
So don't let your head continue to spin this weekend. Wheel on out to the Plymouth Hilton Inn. It's the perfect place to reacquaint yourself with the good life.

Plymouth Hilton Inn

Just 25 minutes from downtown Detroit, in Plymouth, at 14707 Northville Road. 459-4500

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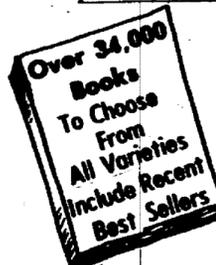
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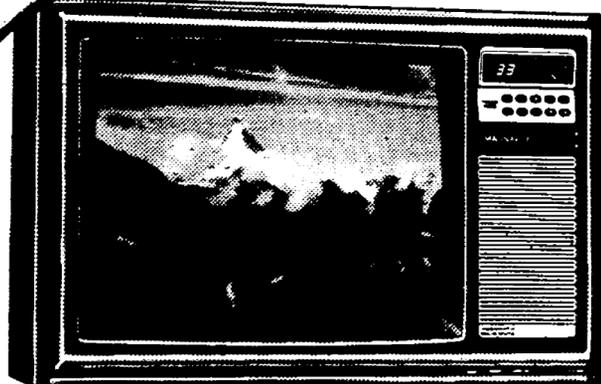
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Contests

*Be on the lookout
for marigold decor*



Marigolds will again be the flower of choice for Fall Festival horticulturalists as they plan for the annual marigold decor contest.

Four main categories will be judged in the contest under the close scrutiny of three teams of judges. Evaluations of each decor display will be based on color, dramatic arrangement and creativity.

Fall Festival booths' decor will be judged by a team under the direction of Fall Festival Board member Louise Tritten. Booths will be judged on Friday beginning at 3 p.m.

Serving line decor will be scrutinized by another trio of judges, also under Tritten's direction. Each serving group will be scheduled for judging according to their schedule, according to Tritten.

Businesses and residences comprise the remaining categories, and judges working with Festival Board member Jim Anulewicz evaluated decor layouts on Tuesday. Winners have already been chosen, so keep a lookout for them in your travels throughout the city.

In each category, first, second, third place and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded. May the most decorative marigold win.

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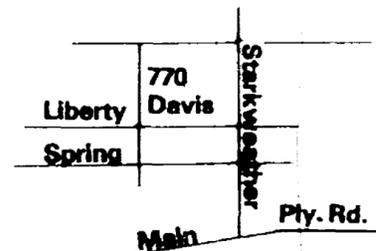
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Contests

Harvest window dressings



Window dressing used to mean excess decoration, but during Fall Festival the term takes on a whole new meaning as merchants vie for ribbons in the window decorating contest.

The theme of this year's edition of the contest is "An Old Fashioned Harvest," and participants will be judged on interpretation as well as creativity.

A team of three judges under the direction of Fall Festival Board member Erick Carne will evaluate each store window entry and decide the winners on Thursday beginning at 1 p.m. Fall Festival browsers can then spend the entire Fest admiring the ribbon winners' handiwork.



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We will be forming FALL CLASSES for adults
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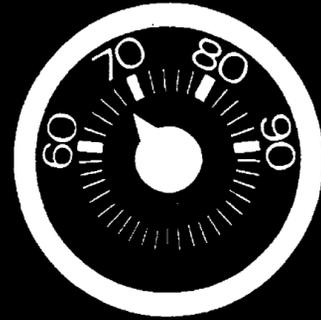
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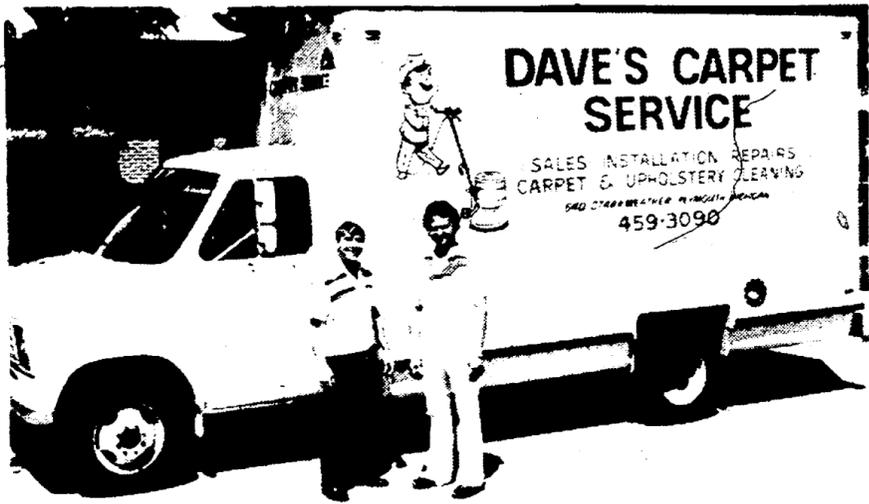
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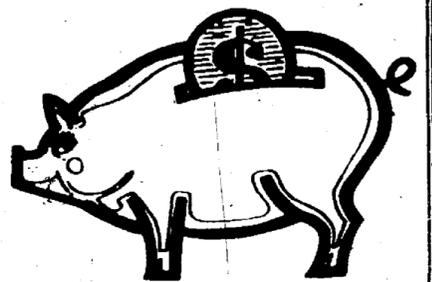
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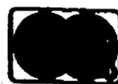
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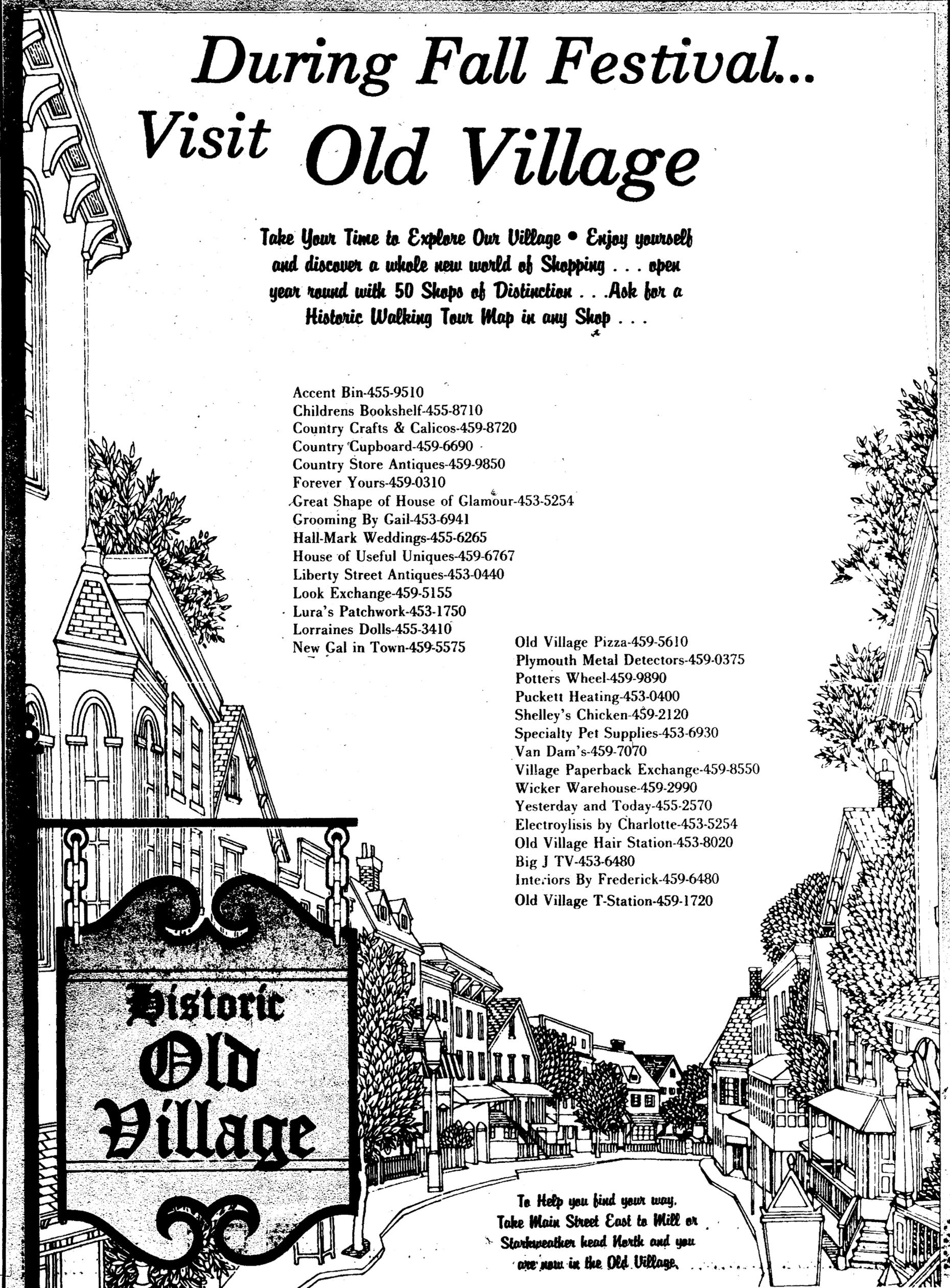
During Fall Festival.. Visit Old Village

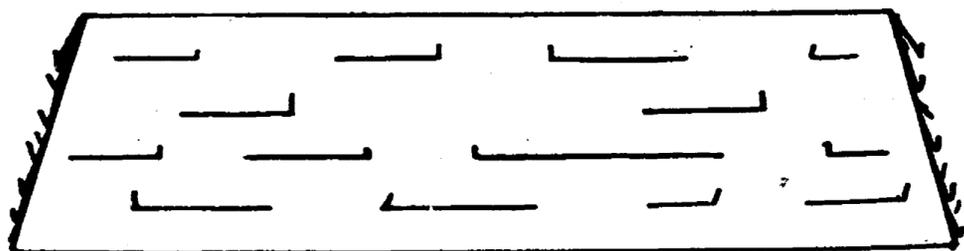
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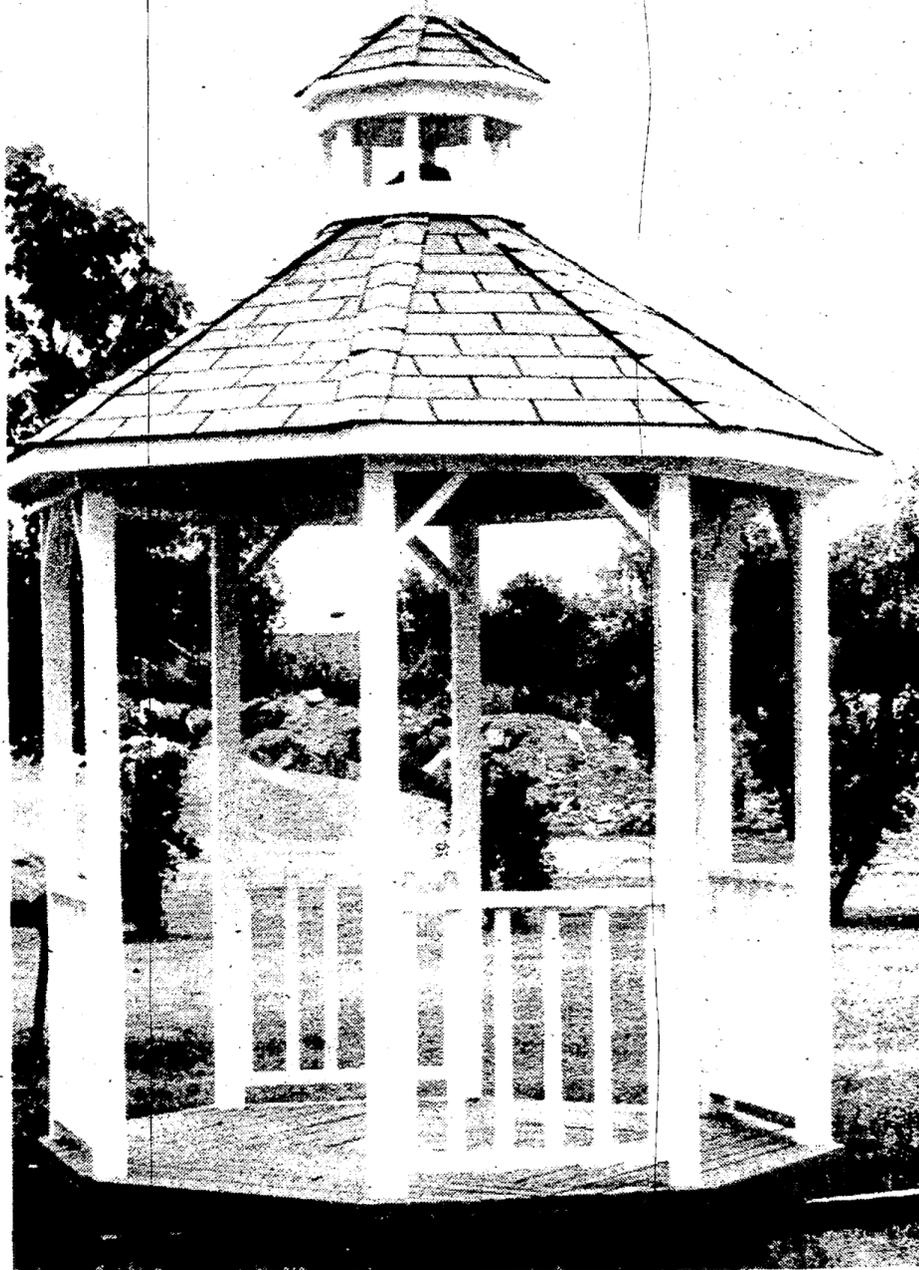
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Information



AN ADDED ATTRACTION to the Fall Festival is an old fashioned gazebo which will act as an information stand. The quaint structure was built by the Florken Construction Company and will make its debut at the 1981 Festival. (Crier photo)

Fun Fall Fest planned

Working together to better the community is a policy which inspired the City of Plymouth to agree to all of the requests that the Fall Festival Board made of the city in planning for the event.

Mayor Childs explains, "We feel the Fall Festival is really a part of the Plymouth community. All the departments cooperate, and we do all we can for the festival."

One of the items that the board requested was that the city "fog" Kellogg Park and the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and the Masonic Temple for complete control of insects for at least a four-day coverage prior to September 10, 1981.

The board also asked that barricades be installed at Penniman from Harvey to Union; at Union from Ann Arbor Trail to the parking lot exit behind the Masonic Temple; at Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street; six parking spaces in the parking lot behind the Penn Theatre; and that eight barricades be delivered to the Grange Hall.

They will be placed at noon on September 9, 1981 and will restrict all motor traffic except emergency vehicles.

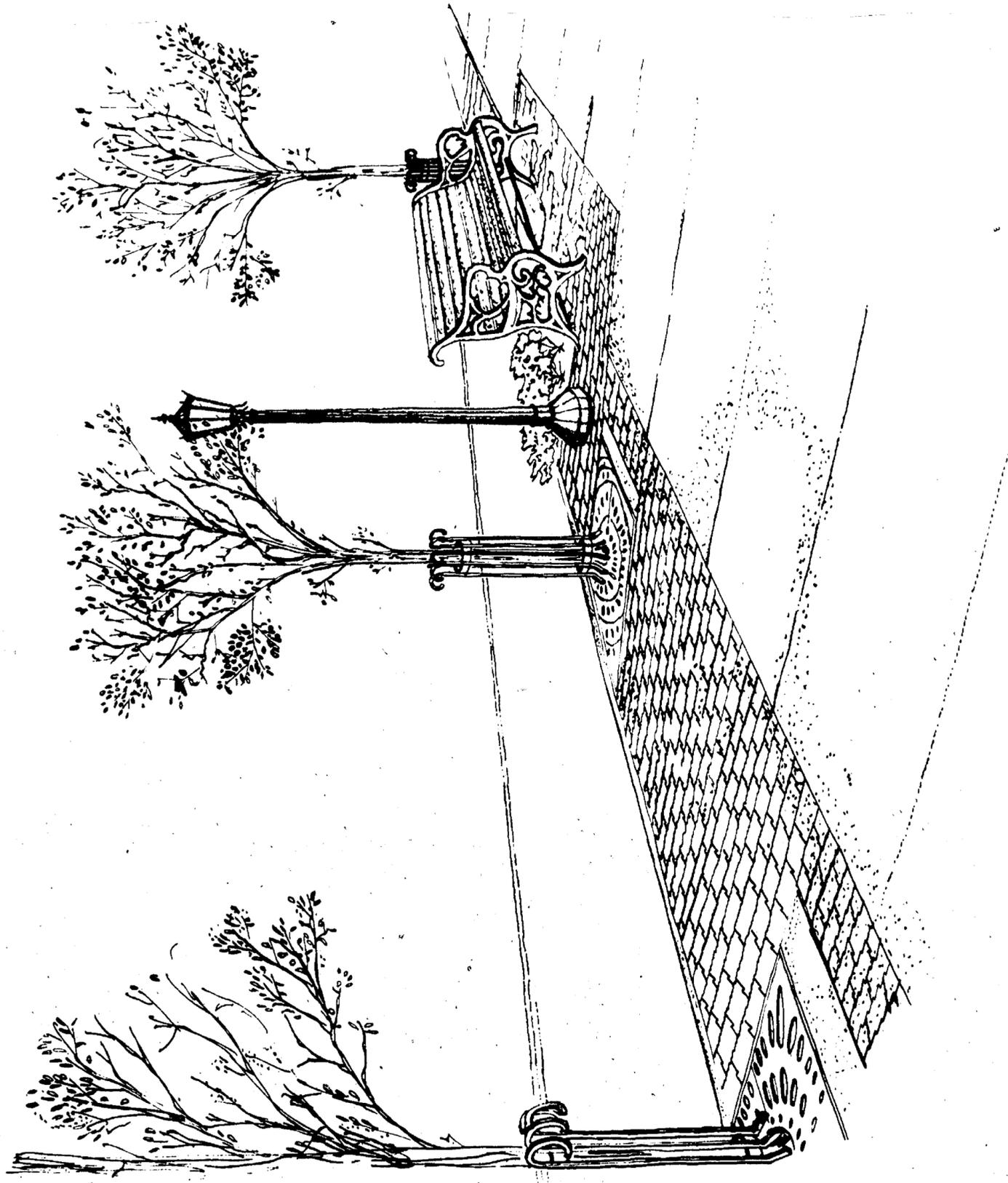
American Red Cross will have two booths, as well as a disaster van for emergency first aid service. They will be located at Penniman and Main.

Carl Glass, manager of the Plymouth Fall Festival says that the festival will end at 6 p.m. on Sunday. He says Main Street should be reopened no later than 8 p.m.

Childs says that there will be attractions such as a gazebo this year that will steer away from the commercial aspect of the festival and emphasize an old-fashioned atmosphere.

She says that it is a great feeling to see previous and old time residents reuniting and having a good time at the festival.

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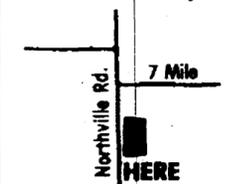
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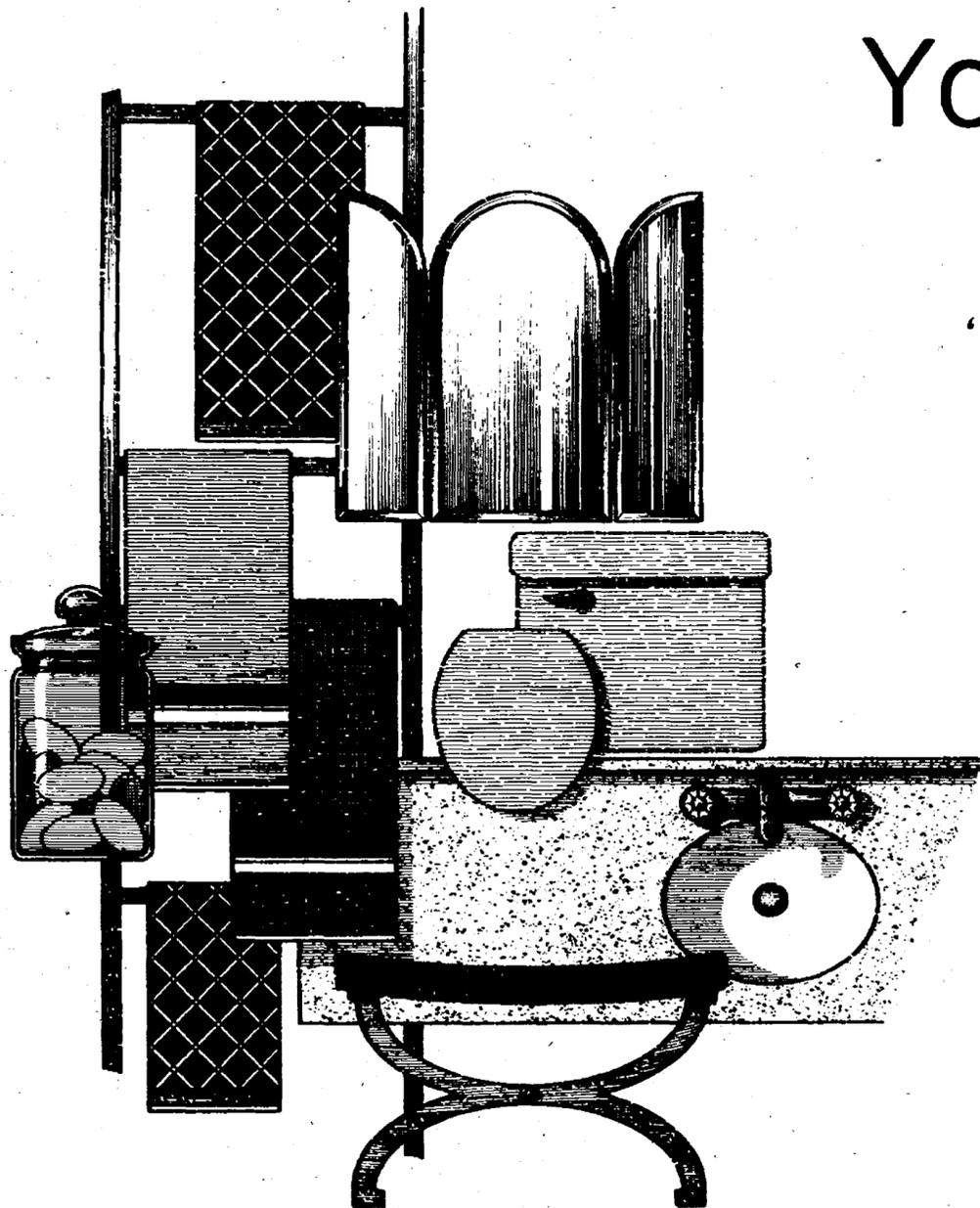
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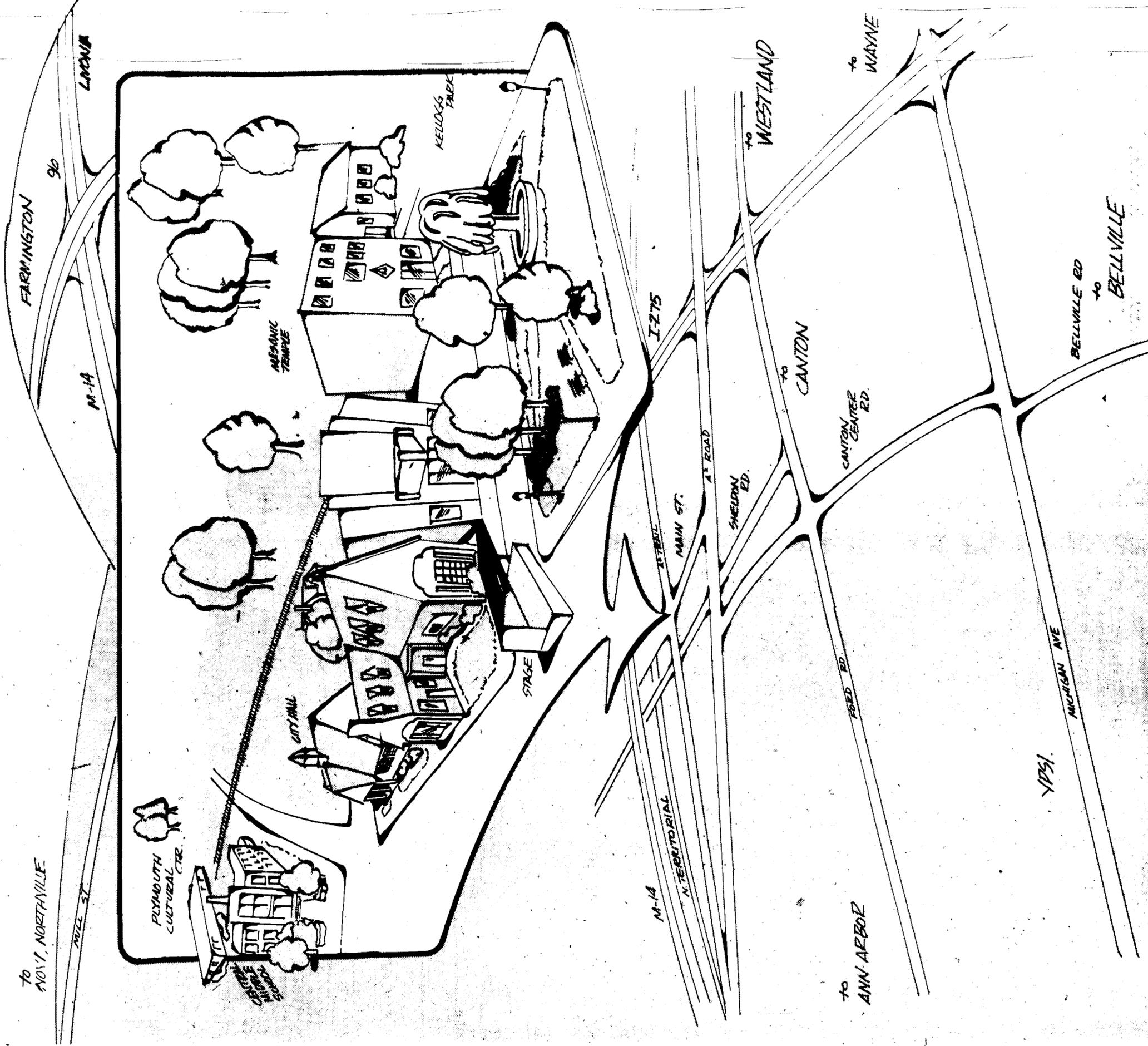


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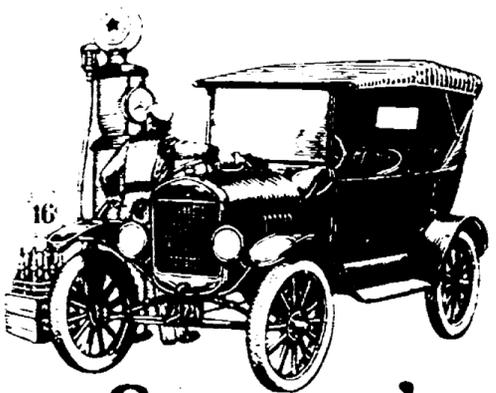
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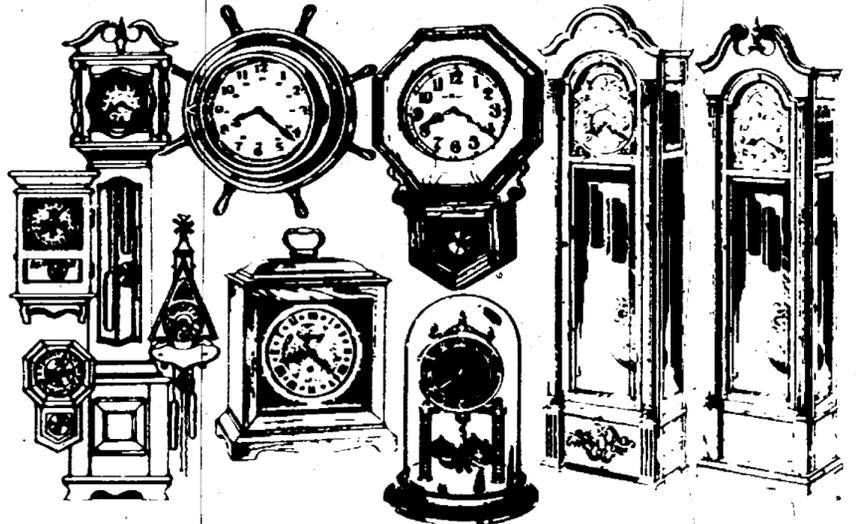
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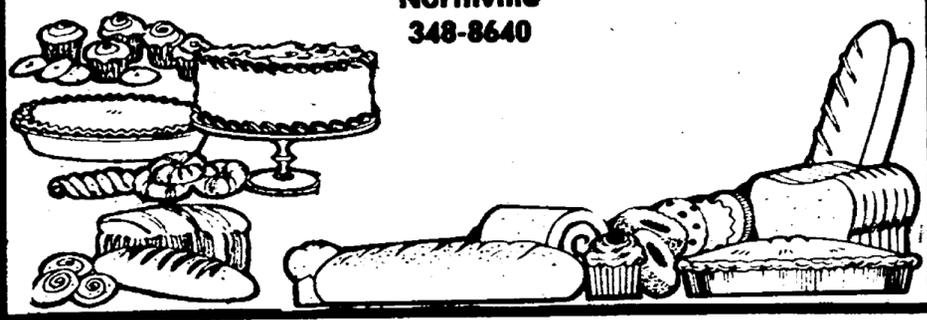
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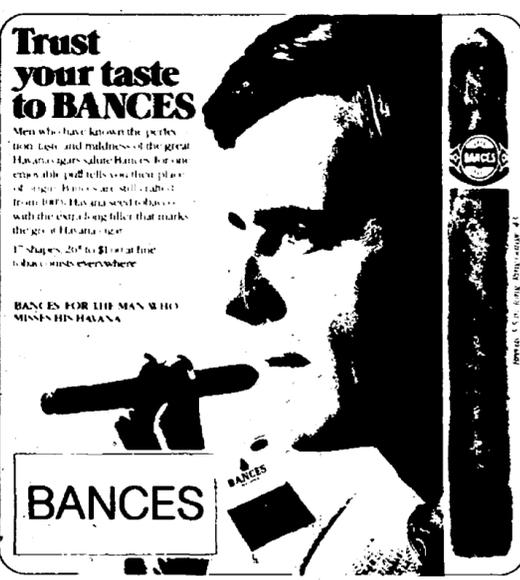
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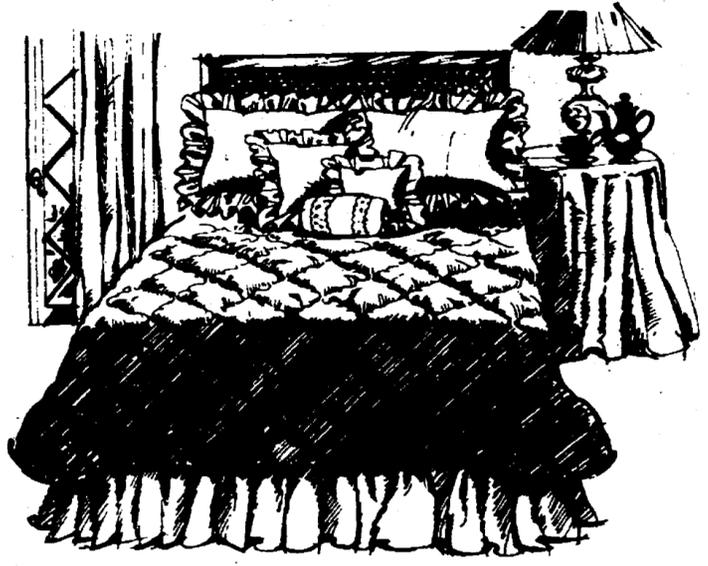
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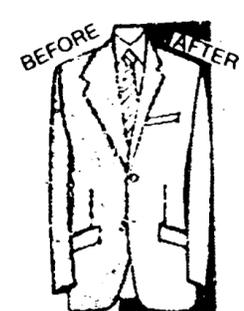
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Information

Freeze Fest memories with sharp photos

BY ROBERT CAMERON
Crier Photo Editor

Take a moment in time and save it forever with the best picture you can possibly take. Events during the 1981 Fall Festival are sure to be sights that will be worth remembering.

Photography has become a popular hobby and many people are finding that they do not have to be a professional to take a really good shot. The low cost and the mistake-proof features on most cameras today have made this task a little easier.

Remember that time does not stop and you only get one try to capture that one-in-a-million scene in a picture.

Here are a few tips to help make your photo album tell it like it was in clear, sharp pictures.

Start by making sure that your camera is in good working order. This may seem obvious, but it's impossible to take a good picture if there's something wrong with the camera. It's important to make sure that the batteries are fresh and still working.

Next, check the date on the film box to see if the film is still usable. Film, after all, is composed of chemicals that get old and lose their ability to capture an image.

Don't expect to take the best possible shot with film that's been in the camera for months. If you can't remember how old the film is, then it's too old. Take the roll out of the camera, have it developed and start your next photo session with fresh film.

While on the subject of film, there are a few more things to keep in mind.

Making sure you have the right kind of film for the particular shots you plan to take is all-important. The best way to find this out is to ask a professional or reputable dealer what type to buy. Keep in mind that film comes in a variety of types, "speeds," and sizes. The proper film can often make the difference between a good photo and a great one.

Film that is not being used in the camera should be kept in a cool, dark place. Since heat can damage or destroy film, be sure not to let it sit in the sun or in a hot car too long.

The flash unit is necessary for taking indoor shots, in crafts booths, at night or in deep shade. This is an important piece of equipment and the attachments are as varied as are cameras. If the camera's manual doesn't help then it's a good idea to get professional advice.

The flash attachments also need simple maintenance in order to work properly. If your flash is a type using batteries, make sure they are fresh. Cleaning the terminals with a pencil eraser will insure good contact.

Remember to bring plenty of extras if your flash is the disposable cube or bar type. Keep in mind that one-shot flash cubes don't always work so it might be a good idea to take a second shot when you use them.

Now that everything else is ready, make a final spot check. Is the lens clean? If it's not, remember not to rub or blow on any camera lens. Even though most lens are coated, they can still be scratched easily.

Instead, clean the lens with a quality lens paper and fluid made for that purpose. Apply fluid to tissue, and not directly on the lens. Ask a dealer for both—they don't cost much and are important to a camera's upkeep.

Now we're ready to shoot that perfect photo.

Once you've found a subject, try to compose the shot in the viewfinder. Since most people have their film developed by a processor or lab, it's not always possible to make corrections later.

Make sure the background doesn't compete or interfere with the subject. A common mistake that ruins the photo is to take a shot with an object in the background that looks as if it's growing out of the subject's head. Another common mistake is to cut off heads, or other important parts of the picture.

Light factors are also important to the contrast of the picture. A good rule to follow is to keep the sun at your back when shooting. This can help eliminate "flare" and sunspots in the print.

Now focus the camera. If your camera doesn't have an adjustable focus, stand at least five feet from the subject. When using a flash, don't try to shoot objects more than 10 feet away.

Keep a steady hand. Shooting a photo is a lot like shooting a gun—take a breath, let it out slowly, and squeeze. A steady camera is always necessary, but it is especially important when shooting an object in a slower shutter speed. Bracing the camera against a solid object will help steady the hand.

After a roll of film has been shot, don't hesitate in taking it out of the camera and sending it in for processing. Don't leave a roll of film in the camera to save the last few frames. This is an essential factor because as mentioned before, film is composed of chemicals that can deteriorate in time.

Many people assume that any drugstore can do the job well, but this is not always the case. Once again, it's a good idea to consult a professional for the location of a good processor or lab. This may cost more money, but the results are usually worth it for those people who don't want to sacrifice a good photo.

You've got all the basic steps to work with. Find your camera, take the shots and impress your friends with fantastic photos.

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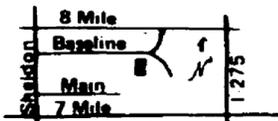
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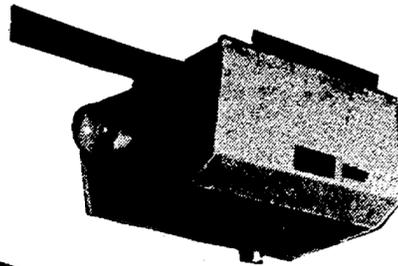


FALL FEST EDITION cover art is an example of photo editor Robert Cameron's technique. From a raised forklift basket, this scene of firefighters engaged in a waterball fight was captured on Ektachrome 64 daylight film shot with a shutter speed of 125, f-11 aperture. Cameron used a 28-mm wide angle lens without a polarizing filter, to retain the rainbow shown on the cover. The film was processed by Grossman-Knowling Color Labs of Detroit. For more on the waterball fight, turn to the Entertainment section.

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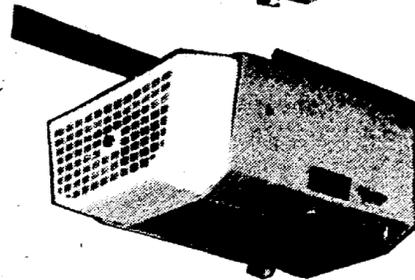
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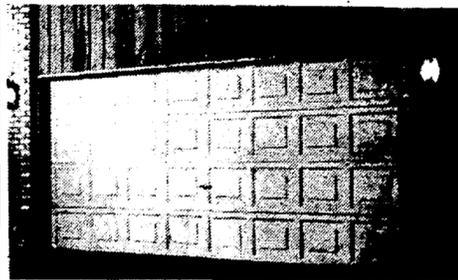
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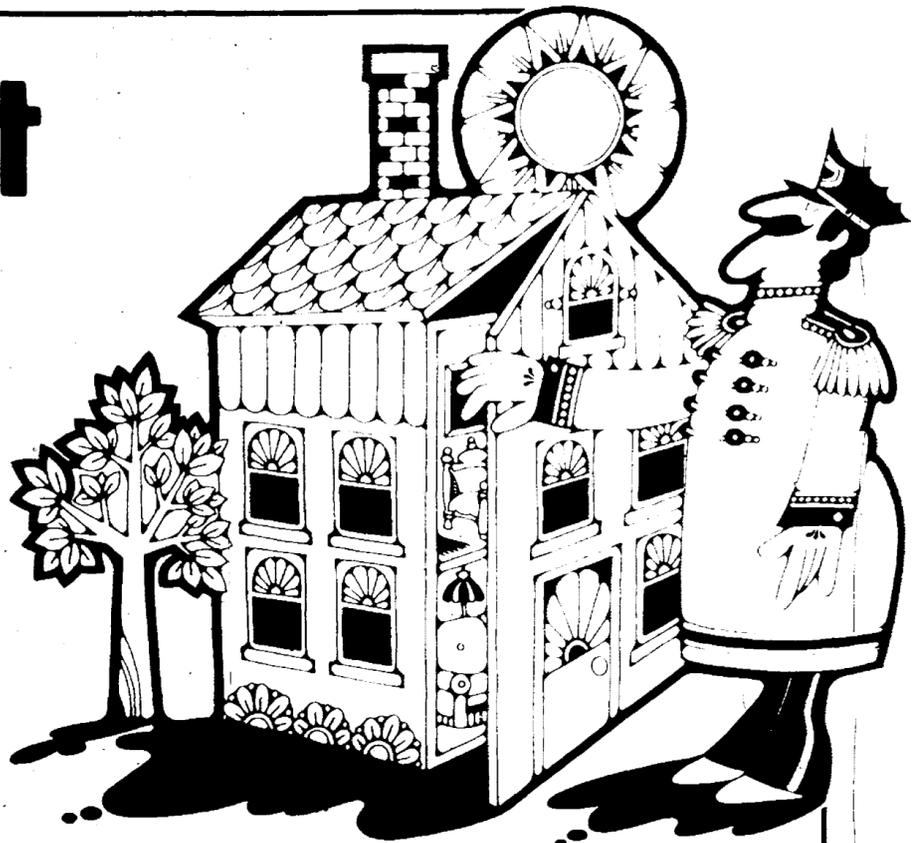
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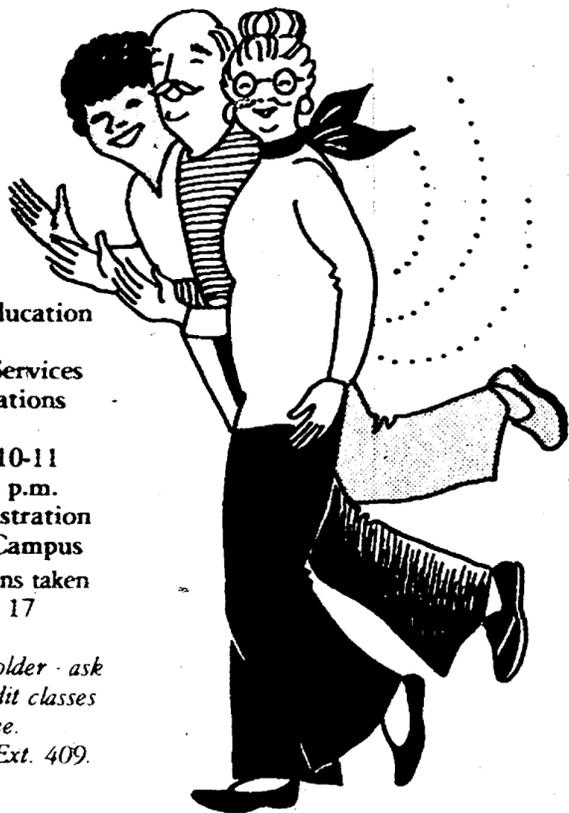
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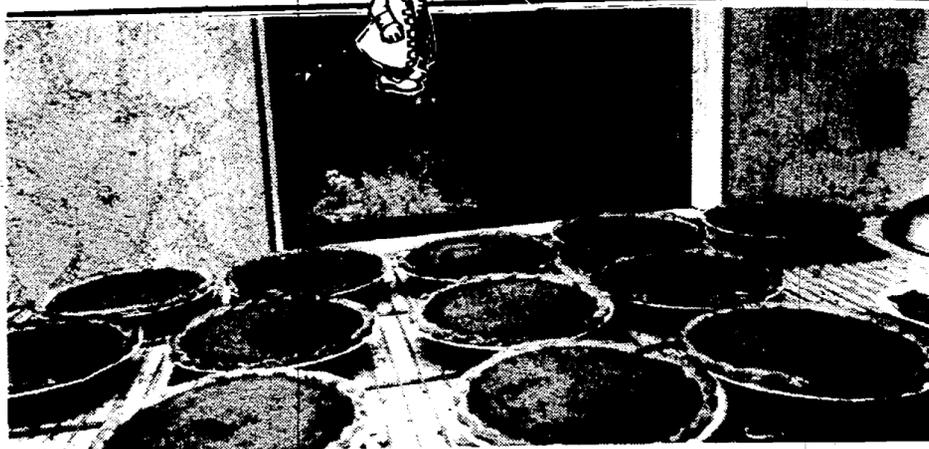
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Information



DANCING the night away at the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Senior Citizen Summer Party last month were Karen and Olaf Wahlsprohm. The party was one of the many service-group sponsored events in the Community, and also involved scores of local merchants. Some of the funding from service groups for projects such as the Senior-Citizen Summer Party comes from Fall Festival booth and dinner proceeds.

Festival funds aid community groups

The Fall Festival is a good example of the hard work that residents and organizations will put forth to benefit community activities. Virtually all local clubs and groups staff a booth or serve a meal at a stand. Twenty five per cent of the net income is donated to the Fall Festival Board, which organizes the Fest.

The rest of the proceeds go to worthy causes like college scholarships, Salvation Army, Nursing Homes, eye banks and hundreds of other community needs.

A net total of approximately \$71,748 was earned by participating organizations last year. Each year has shown a substantial increase in money raised.

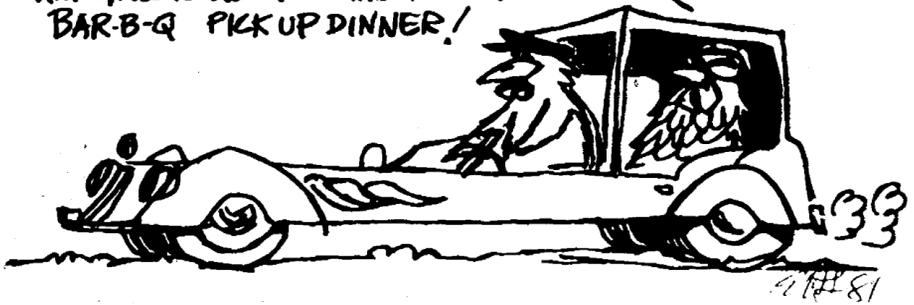
In 1979 the organizations earned \$66,508 and the year before that \$54,567. Tradition held fast as the Plymouth Rotary Club netted more than any other organization last year. The Rotarians earned \$20,107 with their popular chicken dinners.

Following behind with top sales are the Plymouth Community Arts Council who raised \$8,362 and the Nativity of the Virgin Mary (Greek Church) who earned \$3,713 by selling shish kabobs.

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

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1. Lions, \$4,602 | 18. Optimists, \$1,908 |
| 2. Grange, 1,131 | 19. New Hope Foundation, \$348 |
| 3. First Baptist Church, \$7 | 20. Kiwanis, \$2,307 |
| 4. Mormon Church, \$206 | 21. Canton '82, \$464 |
| 5. Old Village Association, \$1,467 | 22. Chamber of Commerce, \$484 |
| 6. Salem '82, \$674 | 23. Three Cities Art Club, \$59 |
| 7. YMCA, \$4,999 | 24. People's Church, \$31 |
| 8. Civitans, \$3,006 | 25. Colonial Kiwanis, \$2,037 |
| 9. Rainbow Assembly, \$92 | 26. Symphony League, \$5,493 |
| 10. Theatre Guild, \$1,149 | 27. Canton '81, \$1,742 |
| 11. Rotary, \$20,107 | 28. Jaycees, \$2,814 |
| 12. Salem Rockettes, \$168 | 29. Oddfellows, 635 |
| 13. Salem '81, \$1132 | 30. Figure Skating Club, \$539 |
| 14. Nativity of the Virgin Mary, \$3,713 | |
| 15. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, \$348 | |
| 16. Plymouth Community Arts Council, \$8,362. | |
| 17. Plymouth Business and Professional Women, \$820 | |

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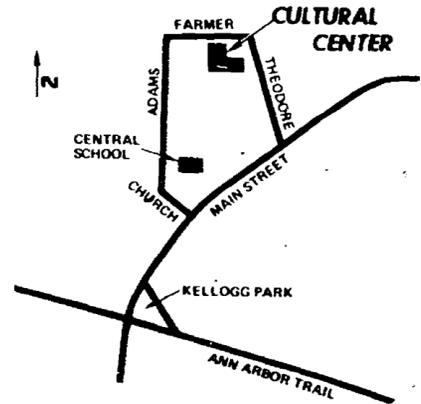
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Information

Fall Fest Board plans for months



ontinual success of the Fall Festival is not something that happens by accident.

The 12 member Fall Festival Board and three paid employees plan year-long to insure that everything goes well during the four-day festivities.

Also working toward this goal during 1981 were City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. and Department of Public Works Director Kenneth Vogras, who attended many meetings.

One of the important inputs they made was to suggest that the city provide a 40-foot moving van that would be converted for men's and women's toilet facilities.

This will be a new convenience for people who attend the festival. Vogras says that the van may be used for other community activities, and could be rented out to various cities.

To handle the lengthy list of details, board meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month in the Plymouth City Hall. In July there are two meetings and in August a meeting is held every Wednesday.

Members diligently work on applications to be distributed to clubs and organizations, as well as publicity, sanitation, safety, entertainment, contests and decorations.

One of the problems that the board faces is that many businesses contact them in hopes that they may be able to open a booth to sell items. Members explain that only non-profit organizations may open a stand during the Fall Festival, and that all the money that is generated must benefit the community.

The grand opening ceremony held on Thursday will include entertainment by bagpipers, the introduction of board members, and the presentation of plaques to previous board members. A marigold contest will be held Thursday afternoon and the winners will be announced on Sunday.

The volunteer board members raise money by charging the organizations for the booths. The cost is \$125 if the organization has public liability insurance and \$150 if they do not. The board also receives 25 per cent of all net

Continued



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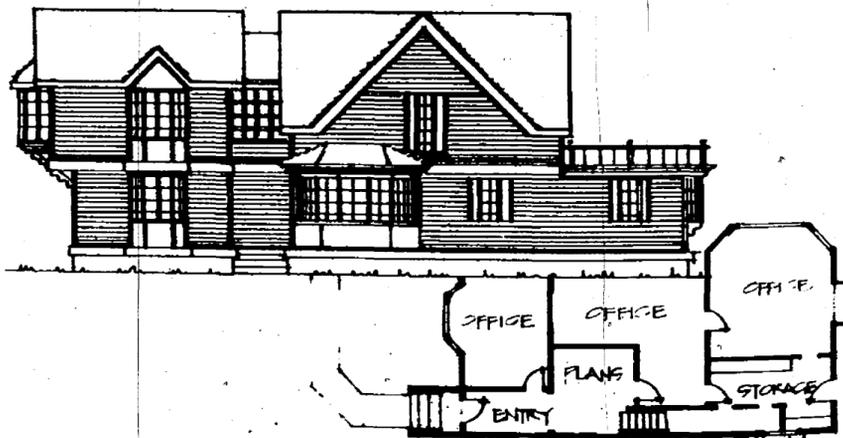
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Information

Fall Fest Board works year long for community

Continued

25 per cent of all net profits earned by the organizations.

The money is used for the operation of the festival, and for costs of the next year's festival. It also goes to pay the Fall Festival manager, assistant manager, and publicity director. They are, this year, respectively, Carl Glass, Mike Vanderveen and Nancy Hayes who have been working as a team for a number of years.

Board members applaud all city departments who put a great amount of energy into the Fall Festival. They understand that it takes a tremendous effort to handle safety, sanitation and any results that may occur when 150,000 people come to town for the festivities.

Members of the board are elected to three year terms and must be members of a service organization in the community. Board members ask for nominations from all the different groups and allow the



FALL FESTIVAL BOARD members have put in a hard year to bring you this year's Fest. Shown in a rare moment of leisure are, back row from left, first vice president Eleanor Shevlin, secretary Jean Harsha, treasurer Grace Light, Louise Tritten, publicity coordinator Nancy Hayes and Pat Carne; and front row

from left, Jim Ventitelli, president Fred Eisenlord, manager Carl Glass, Eugene Kafila and Erick Carne. Not shown are second vice president Jim Anulewicz, assistant manager Mike Vanderveen, Hazel Gibson and Ken Fisher. (Crier photo)

organizations to vote for or against them.

Fall Fest-goers can give thanks to this year's board members, who are: president Fred Eisenlord, a member of the Lions Club; first vice-

president Eleanor Shevlin, of the Symphony League; second vice-president Jim Anulewicz, Colonial Kiwanis; secretary Jean Harsha, Arts Council; treasurer Grace Light, Business and Professional Women;

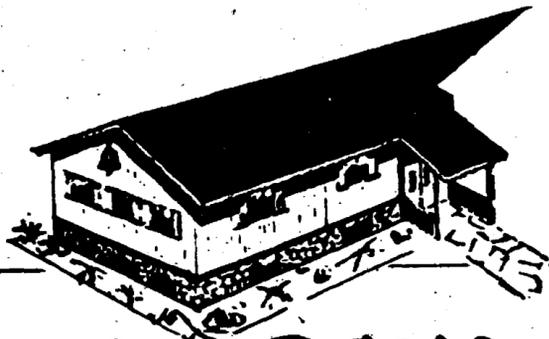
and members Ken Fisher, Optimist; Hazel Gibson, Chamber of Commerce; Eric Carne, Rotary; Pat Carne, Old Village; Jim Ventitelli, Jaycees; Eugene Kafila, Civitans; and Louise Tritten, Grange.



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6:00pm	Beginning Jazz
7:00pm	Beginning Tap
8:00pm	Beginning Jazz

Ages 7 thru 12
Ages 7 thru 12
Teens and adults
Teens and adults

Friday, September 11, 1981

5:00pm	Advanced Beginning Tap
6:00pm	Advanced Beginning Jazz
7:00pm	Advanced Beginning Tap
8:00pm	Advanced Beginning & Intermediate Jazz

Ages 7 thru 12
Ages 7 thru 12
Teens and adults
Teens and adults

Saturday, September 12, 1981

9:00am	Creative Movement (Must take class with an adult)
10:00am	Creative Movement
11:00am	Pre Ballet
12:00	Advanced Beginning Ballet

3 year olds
4 year olds
Ages 5 and 6
Ages 7 thru 12

1:00pm
2:00pm
3:00pm
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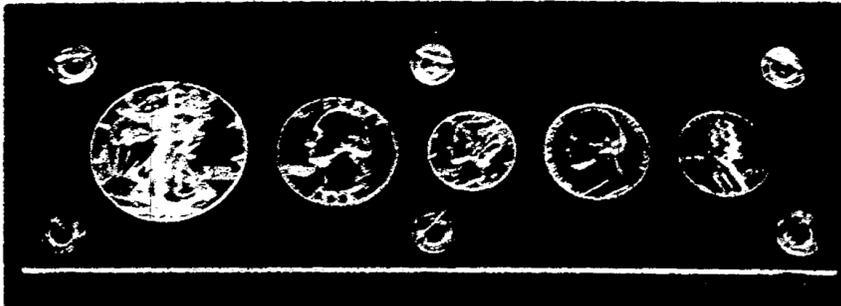
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1981 GREET SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE



Community businesses offer variety, prosperity

Industry and Commerce has long been a hallmark of The Plymouth-Canton Community, a valuable and needed compliment to the residences which help form the nucleus of the area.

In years past, it was the farmer who provided the impetus and economy for growth, making the community famous as the marketplace of the entire area. But the focus has changed.

Now, business in the area forms a vital link in the overall makeup of the community's demographics - homes alone cannot sustain a city or township's economic base.

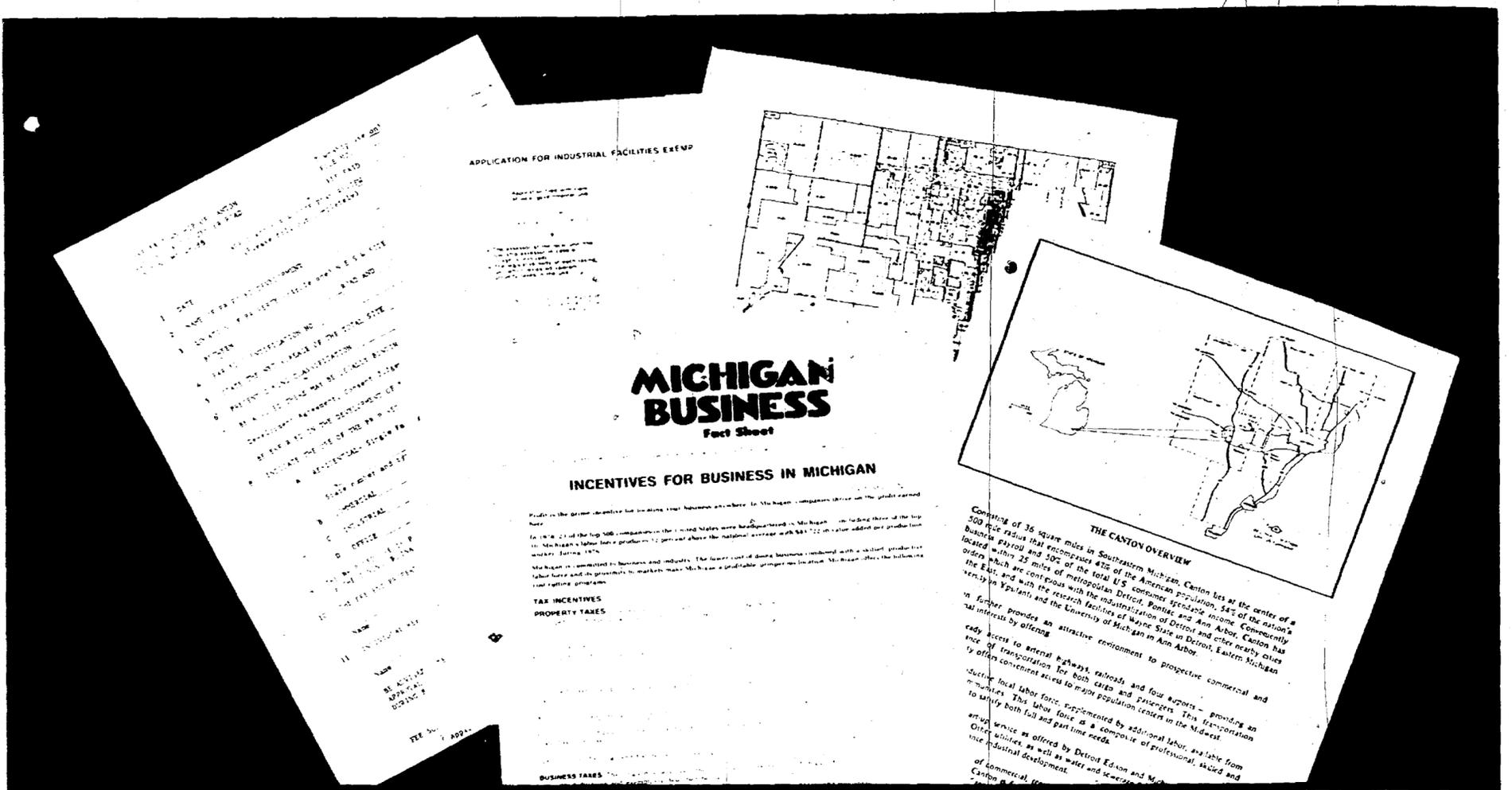
Industry and commerce has many facets, big and small, recognizable and unusual. In this section, many of those facets are explored with looks at family-run businesses to corporate conglomerate holdings. Offshoots of direct business dealings are also covered, with examinations of such topics as parking, patent holders and business strategy games.

An overview of the whole scope of what brings business to the area is also covered with a comparison of how industrial growth is promoted in each of the governmental units of the City of Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth and Canton.

Included in the following pages is a sampling of industry and commerce in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and some of the issues that have a direct bearing on this important and vital part of The Community.

From cornfields of yesteryear to conglomerates of today, here is Industry and Commerce.





Wooing industry is communities' job

BY DAN BODENE

Industry and commerce, vital to any community, must be carefully sought out and promoted if it is to be effective in the growth or stability of an area's economy.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, each of the three governmental units take a different tack on attracting business to their municipalities according to their availability of space and facilities.

The City of Plymouth, for example, is most limited in terms of physical growth but has the most developed network of support services. Plymouth Township and Canton have more areas suitable for development but lack, in some sites, necessary tools such as utilities and access roads.

Due to its limitations, the City of Plymouth is not as apt to actively recruit new industry, says City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. "Basically, we work more with what is here," he explains. "We only have two pieces of land open to development within the city limits, and one of them is the Department of Public Works (DPW) yard. If we developed that, for example, we'd have to move the DPW yard somewhere else."

Plymouth's industrial development has also not been planned as other neighboring cities' development has, says Graper, who cites Livonia as an example of a "core" town developed with industry in mind. Livonia was planned from its beginning, to a great extent, to include industrial corridors with access to highway and rail arteries, with needs such as water, sewer and power built in specifically to attract business.

Plymouth, however, began as a largely agricultural and residential area and has made a gradual transition to include industry and different forms of commerce.

Business is not completely ignored in Plymouth, however. The city's Economic Development Corporation assists in financing buildings and equipment for business through the issuance of tax-exempt bonds or notes. The Community Chamber of Commerce also works closely with area merchants, although industry recruitment is not its main focus.

"I've always felt there was a need to attract more industry, but we have no funding for that," says Chamber Executive Director Diane Dart. "When we hear of a business that is considering a move to Plymouth, either we go out and talk to them or they come here. Most do not want it immediately known they are moving anyway -- they need to work out details first so there are no troubles with their employees, or things like that."

Dart says the Chamber also uses tools such as maps, availability of resource persons such as bankers and tax experts, trade magazine ads and its upcoming business directory to aid prospective business relocation.

Plymouth Township, on the other hand, has available parcels for industrial growth (although not all are development-ready) but does not initiate contacts to new business tenants. "Not that we don't welcome business, but we don't have anyone actively seeking out industry," says Township Clerk Esther Hulsing.

The township has traditionally followed a laissez-faire style of industrial promotion, accommodating businesses that seek to locate within the township boundaries but not aggressively promoting industrial growth.

"When a business comes in to find out about locating in the township, they see the clerk and building department to investigate zoning, then go to the

Planning Commission for applications," says Hulsing.

The most active of the three governmental units of The Plymouth-Canton Community in soliciting new industry is Canton. For the last several months Canton has been investigating the possibility of appointing a full-time industrial coordinator, and one is expected to be hired sometime this fall.

Until then, much of Canton's coordination with industry and commerce is handled by the Planning Department, headed by James Kosteva.

"Canton is rolling out the red carpet in an effort to attract a tax base and employment opportunities and yet at the same time maintain a high quality standard of building design and site improvement," Kosteva explains. He adds the township board is accomplishing those objectives in three ways.

First, according to Kosteva, there have been efforts to pave Haggerty Road between Joy and Ford Roads to open up approximately 450 acres for industrial development in a corridor bordered by Lilley Road, Joy Road, the C&O railroad tracks, and Ford Road. That corridor will have access to major traffic arteries such as I-275 and its connectors, the railroad and airports such as Mettetal and Detroit Metropolitan.

Second, the board has moved ahead on the purchase of the Dye Brothers subdivision, a series of vacant and occupied lots south of Michigan Avenue and east of Sheldon. "After acquisition, they will be combined with an additional 60 acres of township land for an industrial park," says Kosteva.

The third objective is the hiring of an industrial coordinator. "One person, working in or with the township Economic Development Corporation, will be the focal point for contacts and funneling packets to major commercial and industrial prospects," adds Kosteva.

Several tools will be used by the industrial coordinator in promoting Canton as a place to locate. One is the EDC, which can provide alternate means of financing projects through bond or note sales.

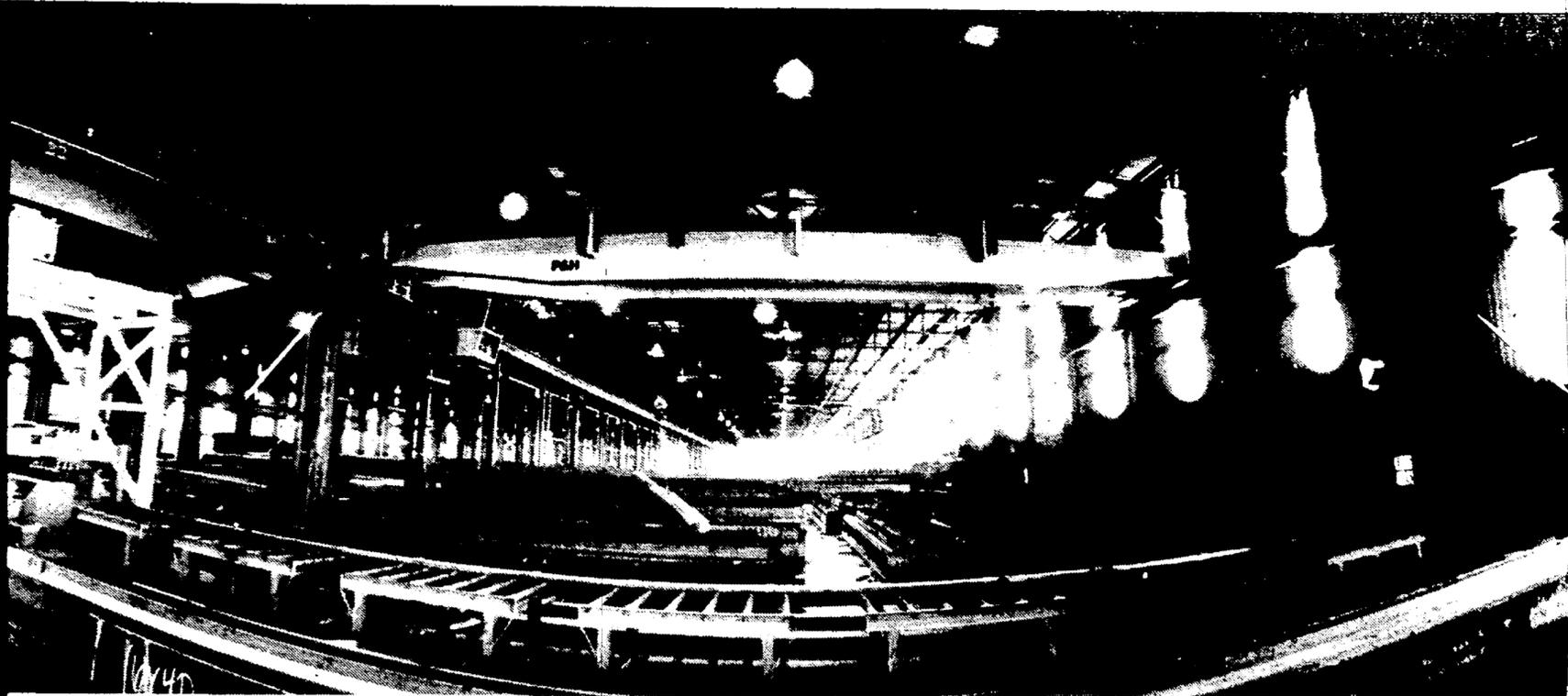
Another is a "land catalog," a compilation of all available sites for development including specific information on size, facilities, location, zoning and other features.

Another tool is the elimination of site plan approval for industrial projects by the Planning Commission. "This is a pretty substantial benefit," says Kosteva. "Not many communities in the state offer this." Township administration staff in Building, Planning, Engineer, DPW, Fire Departments and others review each proposal and make specific recommendations. If changes are recommended, and made by the developer, the proposal is approved and building permits can then be applied for.

"It saves weeks, but doesn't really circumvent anything because zoning and other laws already constrain the type of development that can be made in a particular area anyway," explains Kosteva.

Tax abatements are also a major tool in industrial promotion in Canton. A 50 per cent tax abatement is available for a maximum of 12 years to approved industries. So far, Kosteva says, seven industries in Canton have taken advantage of the abatement.

Overall, promotion and attraction of industry to The Plymouth-Canton Community is progressing according to the needs and available facilities of the City and Township of Plymouth, and Canton. All three communities are continuing to provide a viable climate for industry and commerce and the benefits shared by each.



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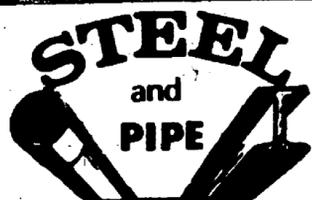
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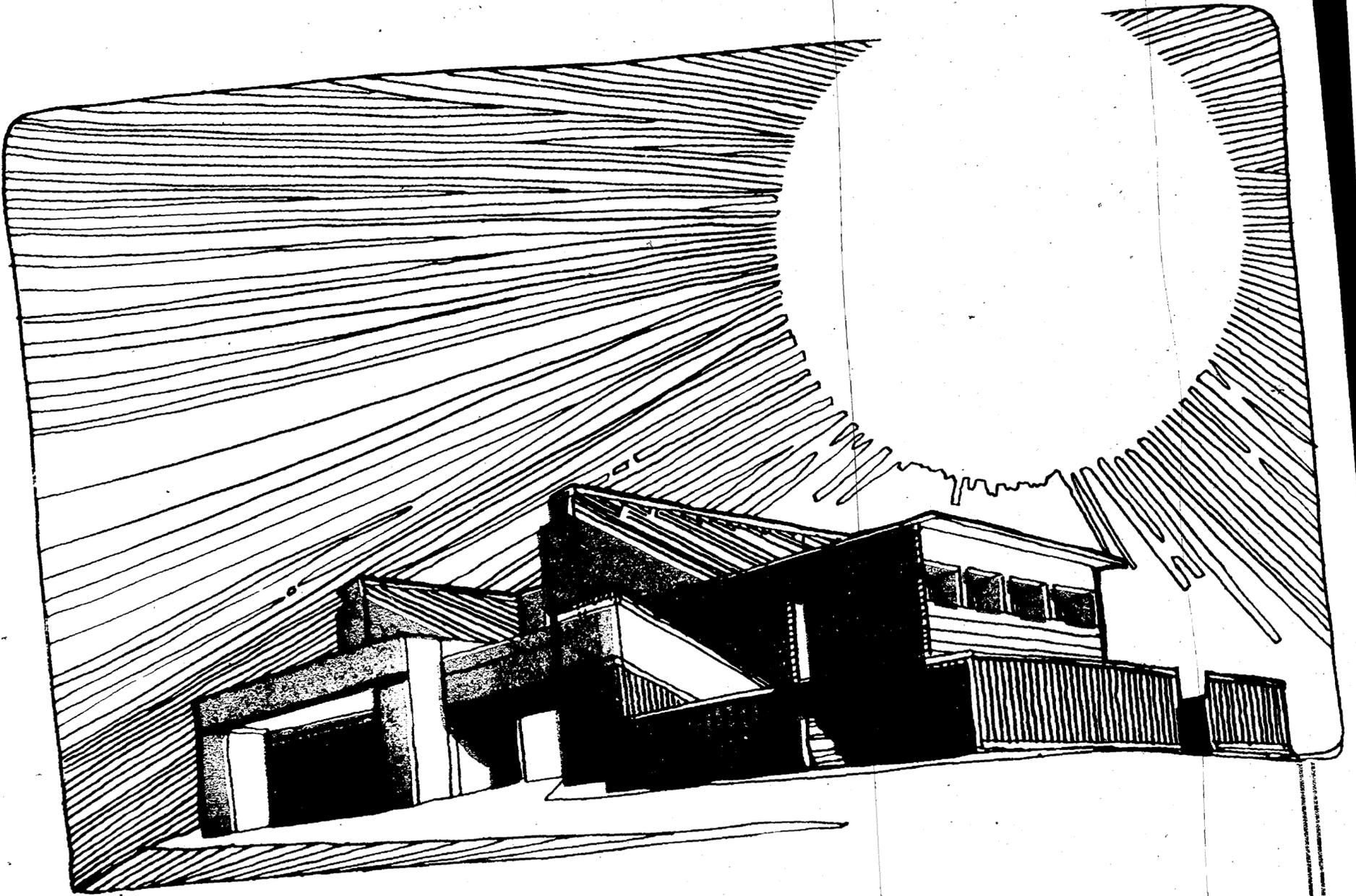
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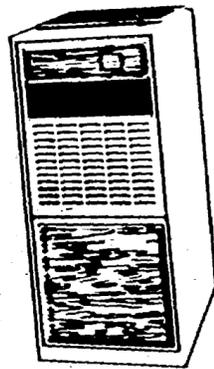


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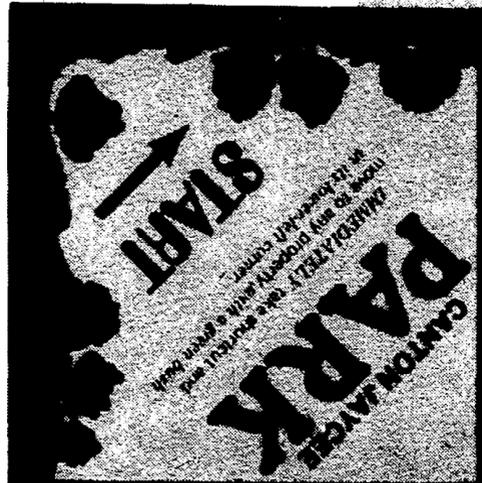
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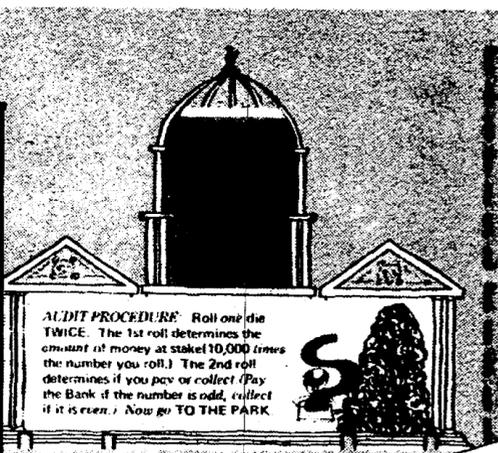


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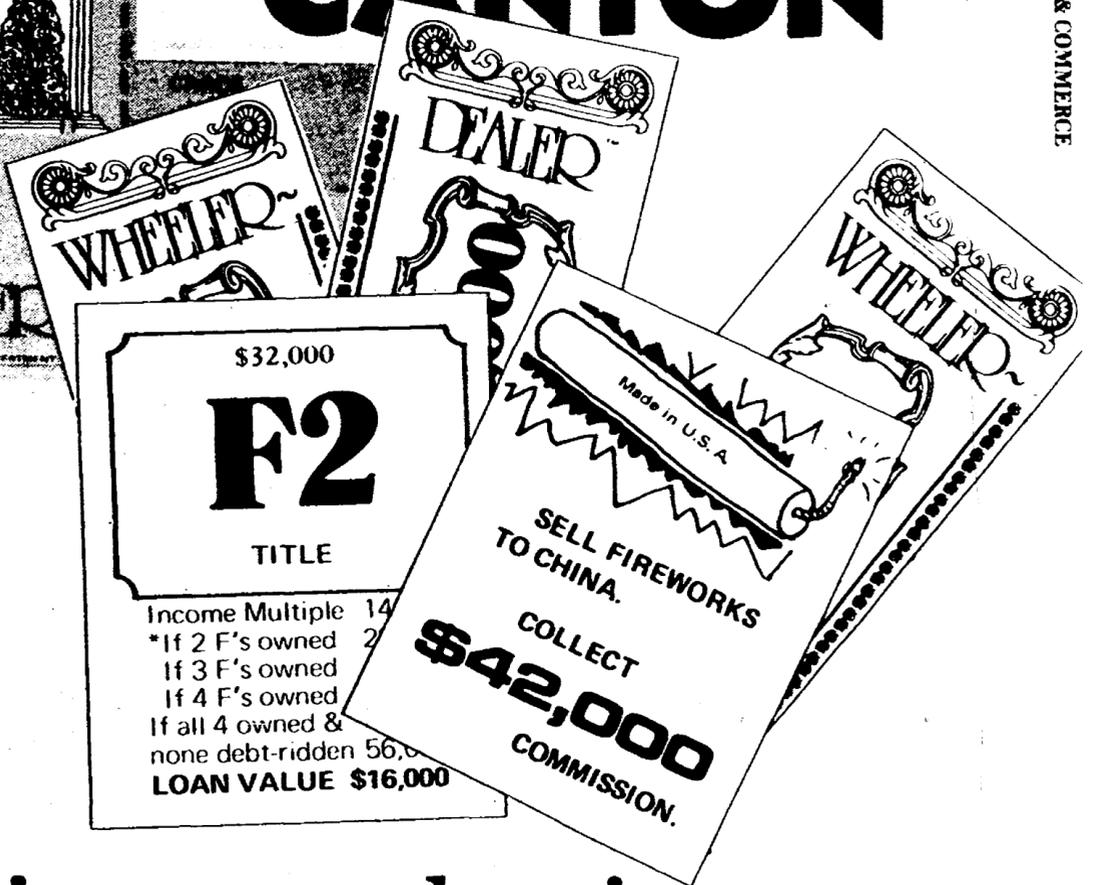
AUDIT PROCEDURE Roll one die TWICE. The 1st roll determines the amount of money at stake (10,000 times the number you roll.) The 2nd roll determines if you pay or collect (Pay the Bank if the number is odd, collect if it is even.) Now go TO THE PARK.



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11-12 15K Str	12K	23,447	18,510	11-12

The Game Of CANTON



In this game, business ownership is a real roll of the dice

BY DIANE GALE

Roll up your sleeves and try your hand at buying and selling local business properties. Anyone can become a successful entrepreneur by playing Wheeler-Dealer, a box game sponsored by the Canton Jaycees.

The game is patterned after the renowned Monopoly game by Parker Brothers. Wheeler-Dealer has a special twist because the properties on the board bear the names of shops and stores right in the Canton community.

One different feature from the Monopoly game is that the player must invest at the "Commodity Futures Exchange" before taking a turn.

In the futures exchange, a player must choose one of several commodities to invest in (each with its own set of odds for success) and hope a roll of the dice brings a bonus on the investment. An unlucky roll means the bank keeps the investment.

The player then rolls again to move his playing piece on the board, and the "property" can then be bought or passed up, just as in Monopoly.

The game can be played by two to six players who can buy, sell and trade local business properties that really exist. The fast paced game comes to an end when the wealthiest wheeler-dealer is left. This player is able to buy up the town and is declared the winner.

Wheeler-Dealer with Jackson and Ypsilanti properties have proven to be a success.

Jaycee members first went out and sold spots on the board to local businesses. James Maher, Wheeler-Dealer chairman, says "The response from businesses was great, all the spots were sold in two days."

James Higgins manager of the Book Break, says he bought the spot because it is a fairly inexpensive way to advertise, and the Jaycees had an effective sales technique. He says, "Besides, it's a cute idea, and we were hoping to play the game and see our names on it."

"Boardwalk" and "Park Place" spaces sold for fifty dollars each while the rest of the spots went for thirty. The game itself is \$10.

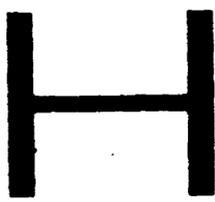
Maher says that the Jaycees get involved in many different kinds of projects to raise money. "The funds are spent to helping the community. We've given college scholarships, for example."

The Jaycees plan to spend most of the money made on Wheeler-Dealer to buy land in Canton to build a park for children. They plan to slowly make enough money to buy equipment for the park.

A second edition of the game is on the drawing boards right now, and the Jaycees plan to sell them at Santa's Trailer, in Canton, during the Christmas season.

If lack of money or any other reason has kept you from buying a business in the community, here is a chance to make a dream come true. For a little while anyway.





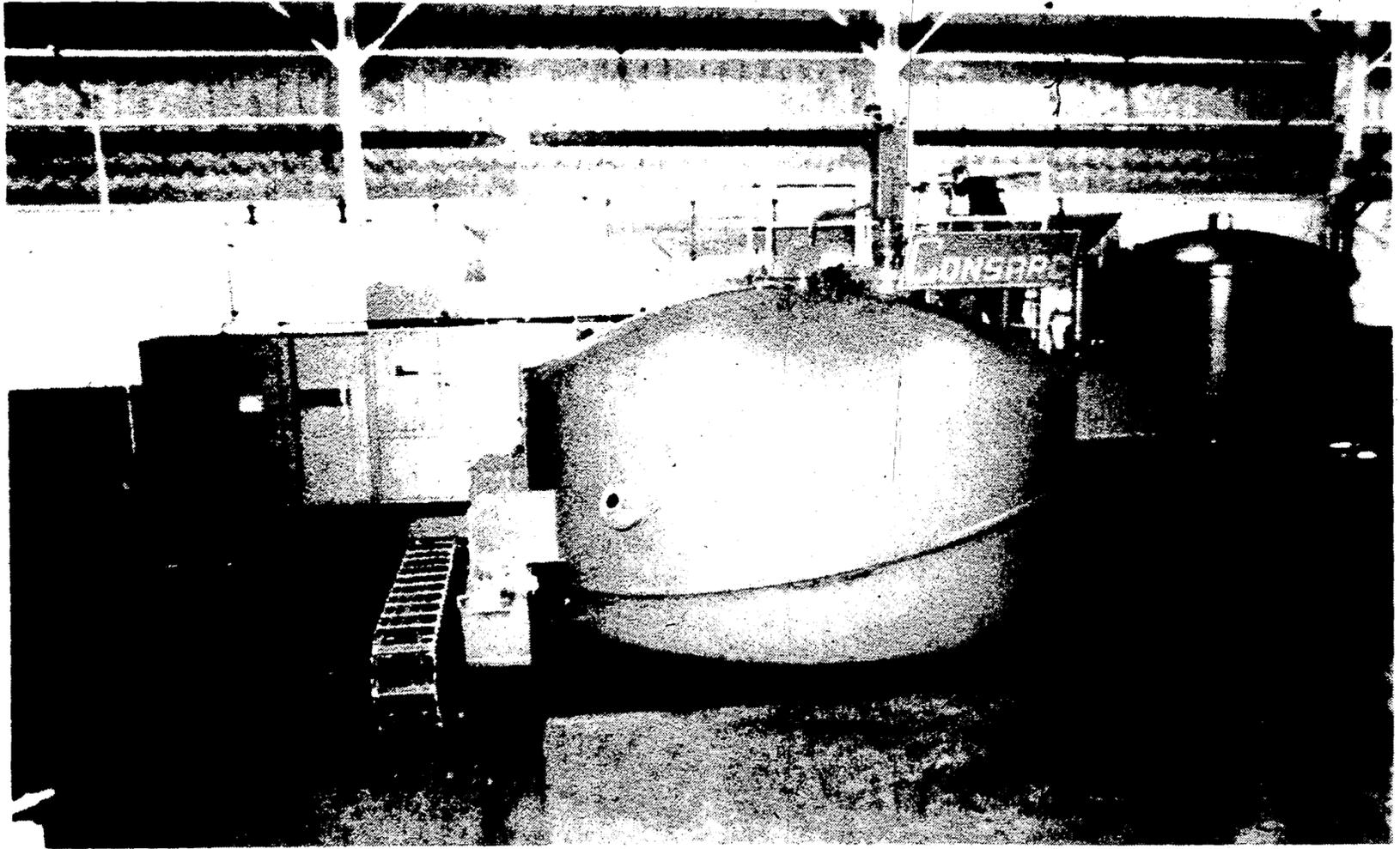
HOWMET TURBINE COMPONENTS CORPORATION

METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

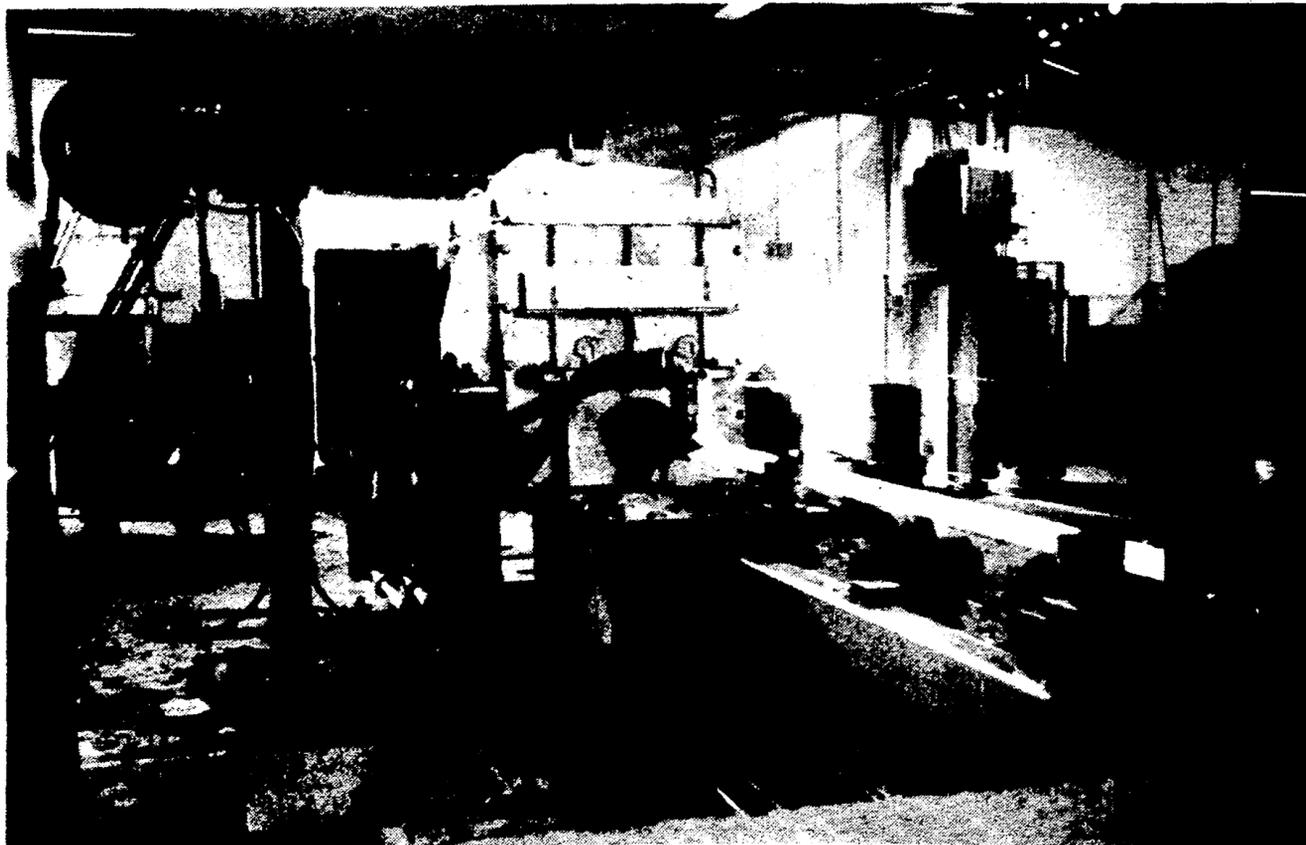
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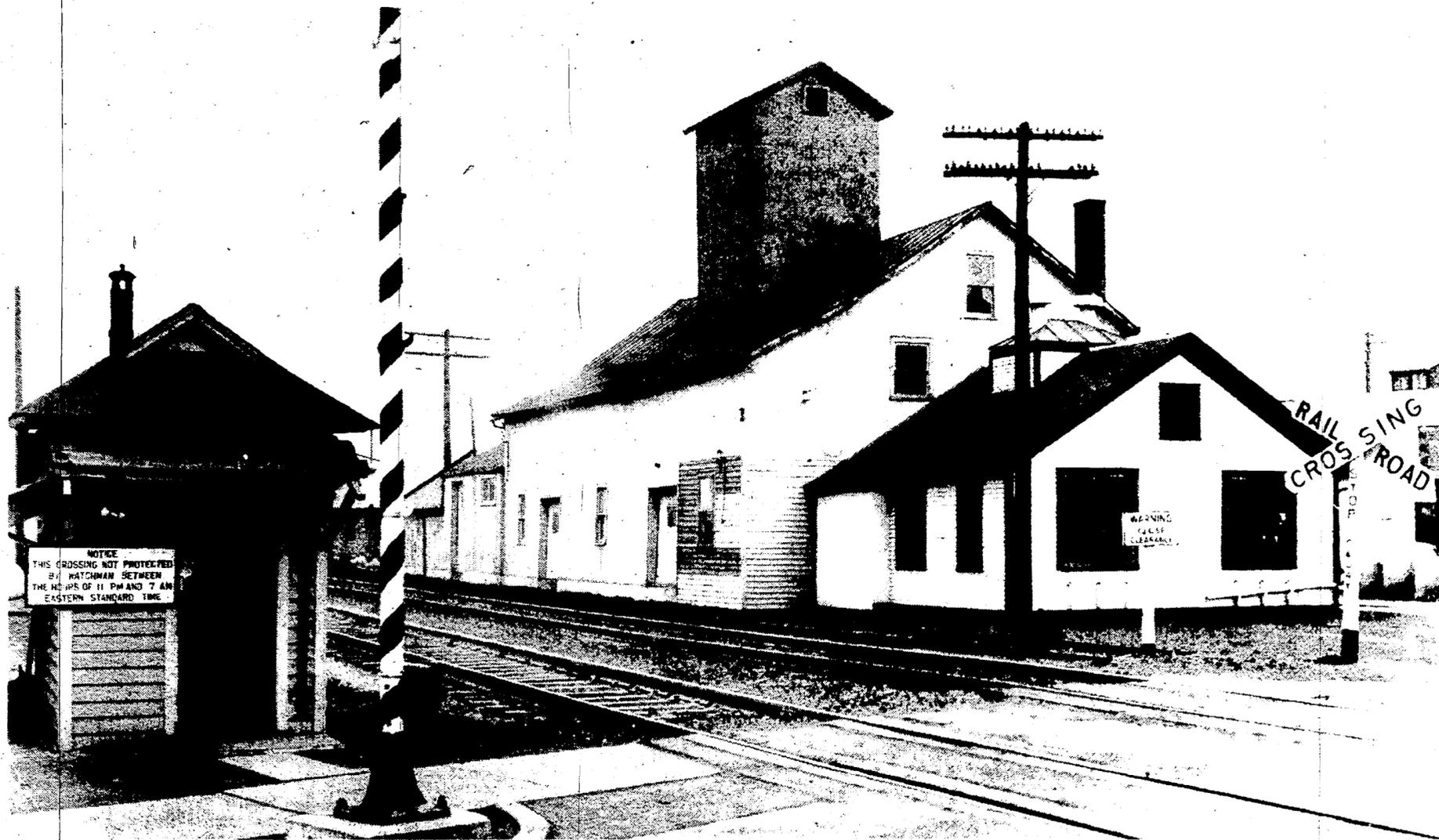
The Metal Products Division, Howmet Turbine Components Corporation has been a producer of high quality and sophisticated alloys for the investment casting industry for over thirty years.

In 1980, a new process was added for continuously casting barstock. This method can provide material for remelt alloy and subsequent hot working to produce wrought products.



Early in 1981, a new consarc vacuum induction furnace was installed with melting capacities of 5,000 or 10,000 pounds. New laboratory equipment and a complete bar handling and finishing line were also installed to support this operation.





Our oldest business passes into history

IN EARLIER DAYS, the McLaren building on North Main at the railroad tracks looked like this - much the same as it does now while undergoing renovation in anticipation of housing stores instead of grain. In the days when this photo was taken, the railroad crossing was guarded not by a gate

arm and lights, but by a watchman in the building at left. The McLaren outfit was believed to be the oldest continuous business in Plymouth's history until it changed hands last year. Story on next page. (Photo by Wood's Studio)

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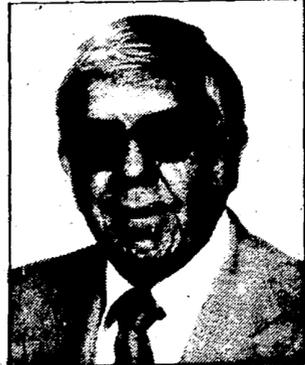
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Shops replace McLaren Co.

Oldest ongoing business passes from the scene

BY DIANE GALE

The old mill property next to the railroad tracks on North Main Street in Plymouth holds a legacy of successful business history dating back to the 1800's.

Business operations have changed over the years to meet the fast moving pace of progress. This year it is being restored to resemble its original appearance to house a cafeteria and small shops.

Operations at the site seem to have made a full circle presenting a glimpse of yesteryear while representing today's needs.

The property was once owned by John D. (J.D.) McLaren who established a mill which is said to be the longest continuously-owned family business in the Plymouth-Canton area.

From data gathered by local historian, Sam Hudson, the building was originally erected in 1875 by Lewis Cass Hough. Hough built a grain elevator where farmers bought seeds and fertilizers and sold their wheat, barley, oats and corn.

In 1901 Hough sold the grain business to J.D. McLaren J.D. was born on a farm near Chelsea and as an adult farmed land on North Territorial Road.

The business was named Plymouth Elevator and later became known as the McLaren Company, Coal and Lumber. Many of McLaren's patrons were well known local people some of whose businesses are still prospering.

John Jay (J.J.) was born in 1886 to J.D. J.J. earned a degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and became a part of his father's business in 1906. That year the business had a capital stock of \$50,000.

J.D. died in 1915 and J.J. shelved his other business endeavors to take over his father's firm.

The McLaren business progressively changed with the times. It began selling farm related commodities and later expanded by dealing with coal, coke, ice, building supplies and fuel.

McLaren and Co. eventually became the shortened name for the firm. Changes in business are graphically marked by J.J.'s \$25 a month salary in 1917.

J.J. had a son and named him after his father John D. J.D. followed family tradition and like his father attended the University of Michigan.

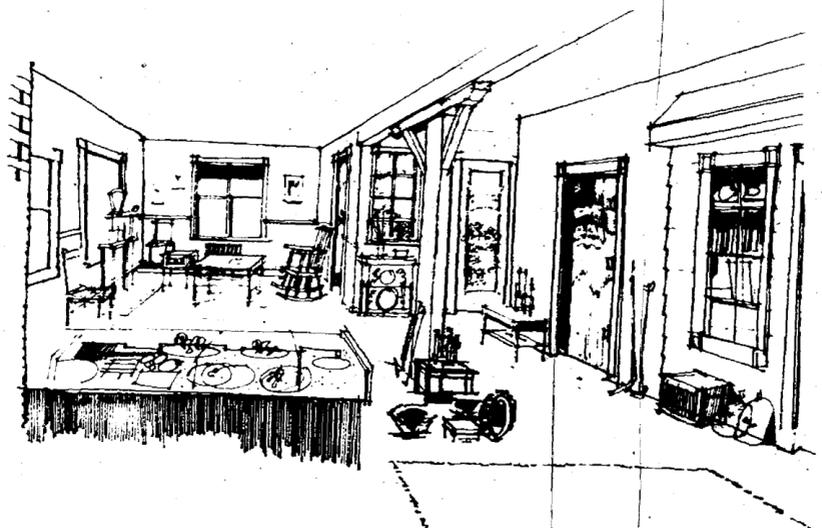
In 1968 J.J. died and J.D. succeeded to the presidency of the firm. Due to ailing health in 1977 J.D. liquidated stock from a long history of family business. J.D. died in March 1980 at age 64.

The property was bought in 1980 by Gene Glynn who is restoring some of the original machines and chutes. The site will act as an historical museum.

Also housed in the building will be a cafeteria, candy store, stained glass window shop and two boutiques. Glynn plans to open the doors to the public the first week in September.

Willie Jane, wife of the late J.D., sees this final change in business as somewhat sad because it marks the end of a family operated business. She also feels the change was inevitable because businesses have to change with the times.

When motorists get stopped by a train, which itself has lost much its popularity over the years, they can view a page from the past of Plymouth life, work and successes.



ENTRANCE VIEW - SKETCH OF PLYMOUTH GRAIN MILL

THIS ARCHITECT'S rendering of the proposed interior layout of the former McLaren building on North Main shows the newest incarnation of the structure, now owned by Gene Glynn.

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New caretakers want Mettetal renaissance



There are new flight service operators at Mettetal Airport, and they say they're here to stay.

Renaissance Air, owned by Ashley Heimbaugh and staffed by seven employees, has taken over "flight school, '135' operations including charter and taxi flights, general aviation operations and shortly, a helicopter school," says Heimbaugh. At Mettetal, Renaissance replaces Plymouth Aero, Inc., now embroiled in a lawsuit with airport owners Robert and Marvin Mettetal.

Renaissance must be doing something right. "There's been a tremendous pickup in business," according to airport manager David Browning. "The best thing is the response from pilots. They're really tremendous. People are just glad to be here."

One reason, according to Browning, is the simple availability of fuel, something that wasn't easy to come by during the last months of Plymouth Aero's tenure. "Everybody that comes in is just tickled to death they can get fuel," says Browning. "One guy in Hangar 1 told me he saves \$200 per month by being able to get fuel here again."

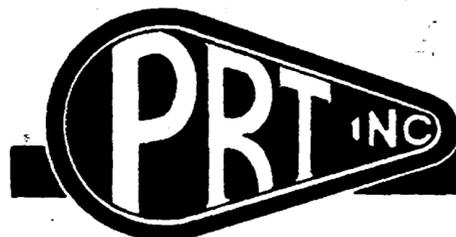
Since taking over on July 23, Renaissance Air has reconditioned and

remodeled the main hangar areas, including the installation of office, pilot lounge and classroom facilities, cleaning and painting of hangar space, and addition of outdoor amenities such as a new fence and a graded driveway.

"As people find out about it, they're coming in," says Browning. When we first started, we serviced six to 10 planes per day. Now, it's from 25 to 40 planes per day, and sometimes more." The recent air traffic controller's strike hasn't hurt, either. "We're getting more transient tie-downs from people who don't want to bother with Metro's terminal control area," explains Browning. Chief mechanic Paul Murphy adds, "Flight operations around here, though, haven't really been affected by the strike."

"We're basically a helicopter operation right now," says Heimbaugh, who owns and operates (along with Browning) the Channel 7 helicopter. "We also have a base at Metro Airport, and run the Cobo Hall flight school. And we have an option to buy Mettetal."

"Our goal is to do more business and make more changes," says Browning, who adds that all the company's profits are plowed back into the facilities. "We want Mettetal to be the best Class B airport in the state."



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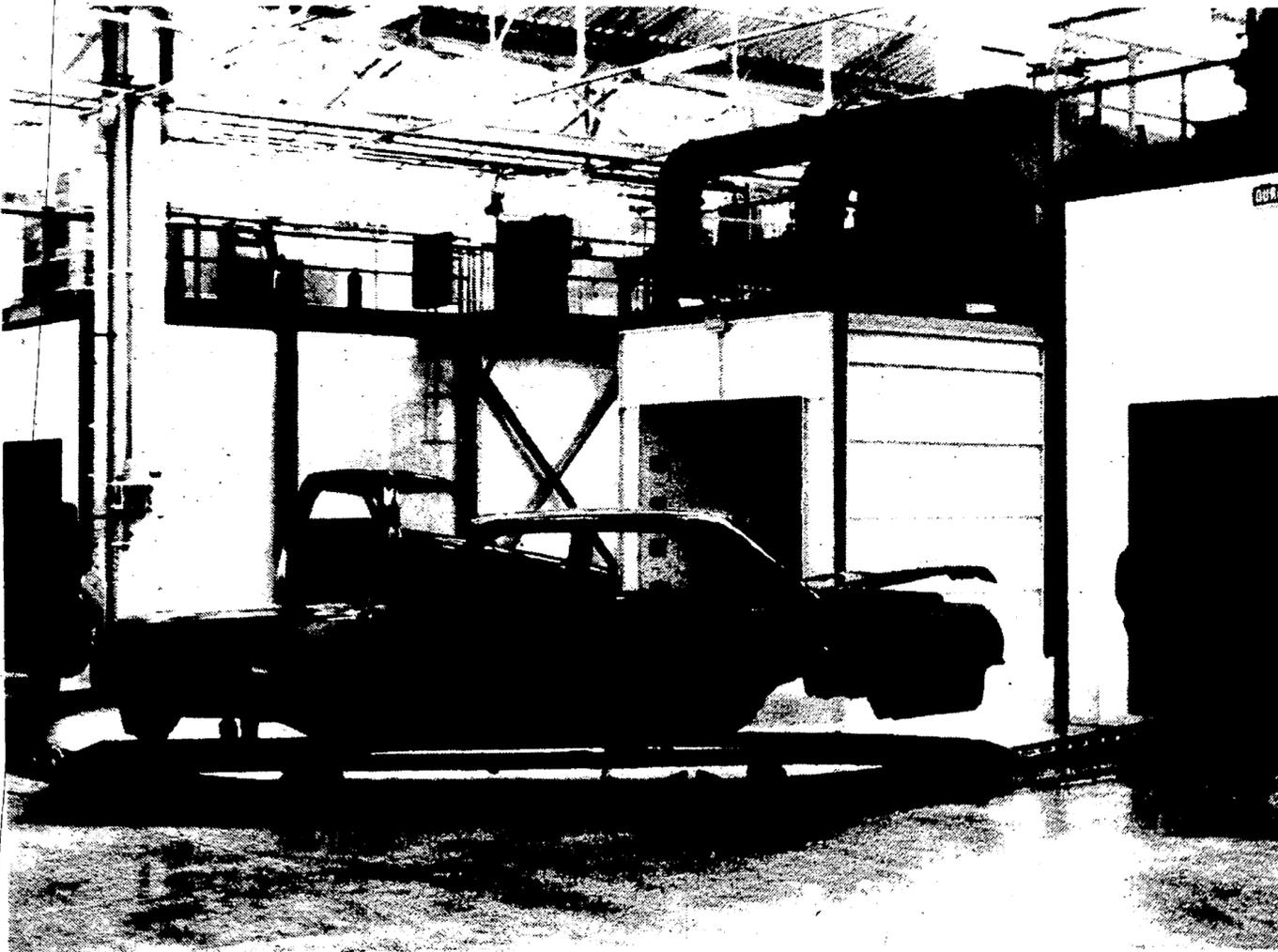
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SOME CALL IT JUNK, but Plymouth-Canton salvage operators call it auto recycling material. Rising auto costs have hurt the recycling business even though people are more likely to repair their own autos - they are also

less likely to junk older cars, creating a scarcity of parts at the recycling centers. This yard, City Auto Recovery and Storage, Inc., is one of several area recyclers. Story on next page. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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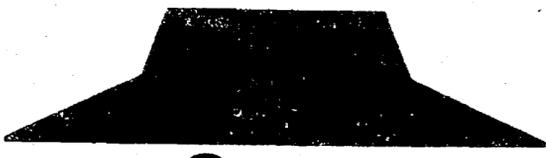
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choice of toppings

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cheese

It's a pan full of homemade taste!

One man's junk . . .

Recycling is big business here

Auto repair do-it-yourselfers are apparently as affected by Michigan's poor economy as anyone else.

Although skyrocketing auto part prices are encouraging back-yard mechanics to rely more and more on used parts, owners of area auto recycling shops describe business as "mediocre" and "slow."

The downswing in the economy holds a double edged sword for the facilities. Anzel Gun, owner of Marcus Auto Parts of Plymouth says, "Business is mediocre right now. There's a scarcity of parts because people are holding on to their cars in hopes of getting a better price." Without an inflowing supply, no matter how much the public demands the parts, business will be stifled.

Some owners say that the demand from the public has also slackened. They agree the reason is many people do not have the money to make repairs on their cars. Jack Rea, owner of Rea Auto parts explains, "They often park that car and depend on a second car."

Rea has been doing business at his Canton location for ten years. He says business is slower now than he has seen it in a long time.

The dealers sell parts wholesale to repair shops as well as to the general public. One employee at the City Auto Recovery and Storage, Inc. in Plymouth, says that business is slower than the usual over the past twenty-one years the company has been in business. He suggests that repair and body shops have cut back on their orders to the shops.

Auto recycling shops may be an effective weapon in fighting increasing auto repair costs. Gun says that many of his patrons come to him because used and rebuilt parts are cheaper than parts sold at retail stores, and they usually have the same wear time.

The average patron has an extensive knowledge of auto repairing, but the shops also do a substantial amount of business selling small items, like mirrors and gas tank covers, to people who just want to cut down on costs.

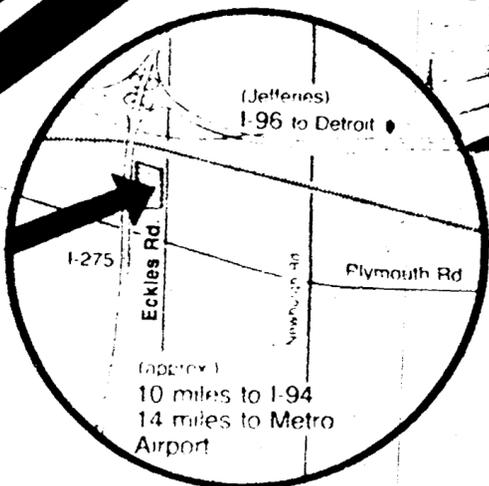
Area dealers agree that prices of the parts are set by competitive means. At most shops parts like batteries and engines have set prices. Other speciality items, like fenders, vary in price depending on the condition and age of the part.

Auto recyclers get most of their cars through insurance contracts at accident sites. Before a dealer takes possession of a car they are required by law to have the title. The law was enacted to curb the illegal buying and selling of stolen auto parts.

Many owners of area auto recycling facilities would like to revolutionize the concept the public has about their work by eliminating the term "junk yard." Rea says, "A 'junk dealer' could be anyone selling odds and ends in the kitchen to anything at all. Auto recycling shops sell used auto parts."

These shops may be an inexpensive alternative to skyrocketing auto repair costs the next time a new squeak or leak has to be fixed.

PLYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL CENTER



Industry at the Plymouth Industrial Center

At the Plymouth Industrial Center you will find 80 acres of highly diversified industrial facilities. You will also find extremely attractive lease rates. Located on Eckles Road between Plymouth Road and Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township, the Center offers over 700,000 square feet of building floor space. Approximately 50,000 square feet of office space is located throughout the complex. Rarely do properties with such diversity and affordable leasing rates become available in so desirable a location.

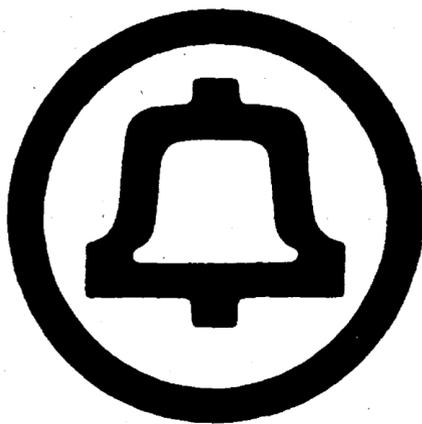
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Western Electric

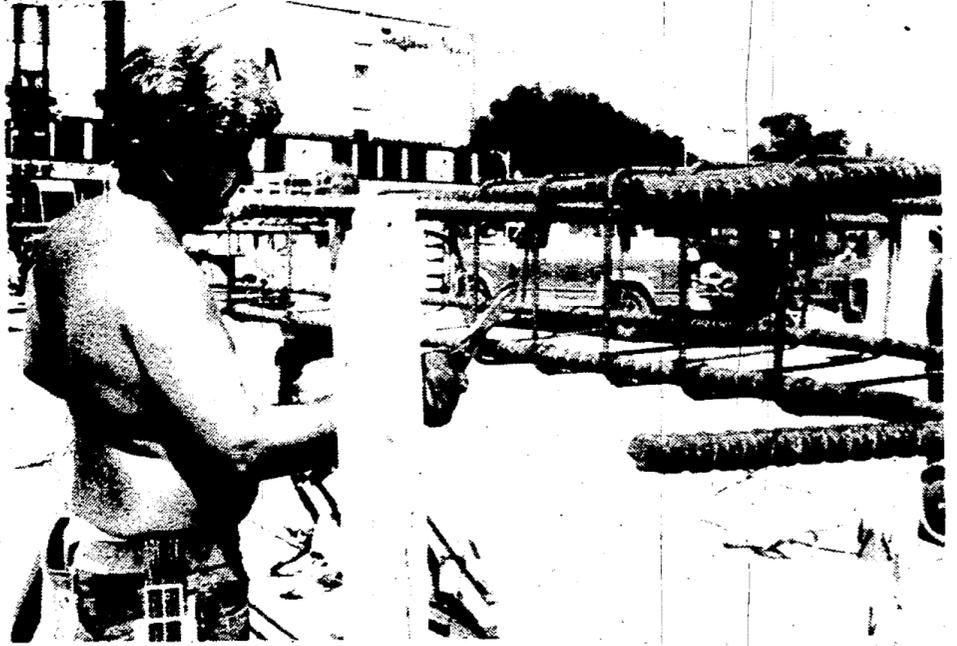
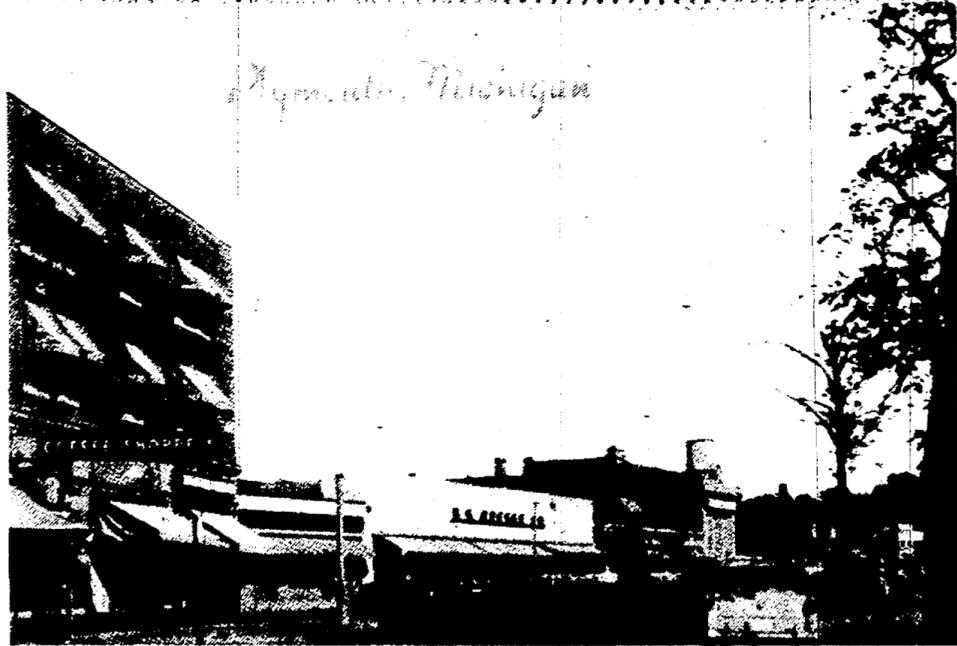
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Parking then... and now

IN THE 1950s, when Plymouth wasn't quite as congested and traffic wasn't such a problem, motorists could still park across from the hotel and angle park on Main Street in front of Kellogg Park. (Photo courtesy Edmund Yerkes postcard collection)

TODAY, the necessity for more parking space has led to the creation of projects such as a deck over the Weidman lot (shown here under construction) next to the Mayflower Hotel and the conversion of streets such as Forest Avenue to again include angle parking. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

For years, downtown's main issue Parking vital for strong retailing

To many people, one of the most aggravating things about going shopping is finding a close parking space, and to add insult to injury, having to pay for it.

If the present administration in Plymouth has its way, both of those problems may disappear.

Many years ago, city fathers suggested a way to ease the downtown parking crunch by adding a series of parking decks over the city's central parking lot behind stores in the block bordered by Ann Arbor Trail, Main, Penniman and Harvey Streets.

City department heads conducted a number of surveys to determine parking lot use, peak hours, availability and need for increased spaces. Eventually, a program entitled "Project PRIDE" was submitted to the Parking Commission.

Plymouth Renaissance In Developing Economics incorporated building the central lot decks with half the funding provided by the city and half assessed to central business district property owners. For each space a property owner agreed to fund, a parking credit would be issued.

In addition, entrances and exits to the decks were to have been reconstructed to add to visibility and ease of entry.

Project PRIDE, however, eventually went on the back burner. According to present City Manager Henry Graper, Jr., although it would have been possible to fund the new structure the proposal didn't make too much

economic sense when examined closely.

"We had architects and engineers examine the possibility, and the cost figures they came up with amounted to (having to spend) about \$6,000 per parking space," says Graper.

In addition, says Graper, "Growth of the community is more towards Ann Arbor Road. We are contemplating purchasing a piece of property on Wing by Westchester Square to construct a new parking lot."

After the central lot proposal went by the wayside, two more strategies surfaced - one municipal, one private.

Ken West, city engineer, says the city Parking Commission looked for "more conventional types of parking that might generate interest at a lower cost." Graper adds, "We began to consider malls on the surface - we found we could create upwards of 100 spaces just with paint."

Current plans call for a three-stage plan for creating new parking spaces and an overall phase-out of metered parking.

The first phase has been completed, with Forest Avenue between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing converted to one way driving with angle parking. "So far it's worked out well," says West.

Before the street was converted, a public hearing was held last winter. "Four people showed up," West remembers. "Others called and said they couldn't come because of the Christmas rush."

Another, better attended hearing was held after the holidays, and "the consensus was that they thought it was a great idea," said West.

Spaces added to Forest Avenue parking cost slightly more than \$1,000 each, he said.

Two remaining phases of the overall plan include converting Penniman to one way traffic, heading in different directions away from Main; and converting Main to one way from Church to Wing or adding angle parking on Ann Arbor Trail. Neither of the two remaining phases has been approved as yet.

"There is a genuine and legitimate concern by central business district people over one way streets," says West. "It just hasn't been done before. Business people tend to think it will take people out of their areas."

While other phases of the total city plan are being considered, a solution to another parking problem is being resolved now by a private concern.

Part of the Parking Commission studies found parking was deficient around the Mayflower Hotel area, West says, even though the central lot was not being fully utilized.

Owners of the Mayflower Hotel are now in the process of constructing a deck over the Weidman lot adjacent to the hotel on Main.

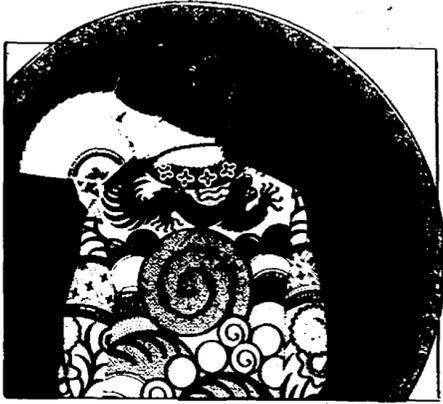
Using plans developed by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, an architectural, planning and engineering firm, the deck will rise three levels and house 13 units on each level.

The alley behind the new structure will be retained for delivery purposes, and a facade constructed on the first level on Main so that cars and the hotel units are not visible from the street.

Until city and private solutions to the parking problem are found and implemented, however, motorists will still have to find what space they can, and sometimes pay for it.



PARKING can still be a problem, especially during peak periods such as during Fall Festival. Motorists are urged to pay strict attention to posted parking areas to avoid unpleasant occurrences such as this. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

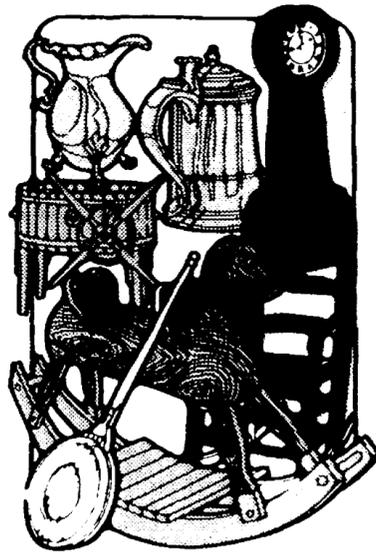


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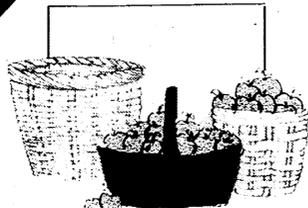
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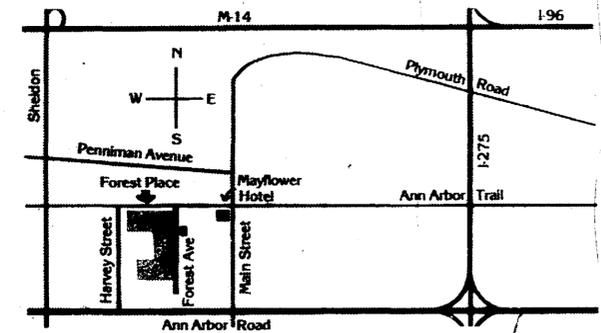


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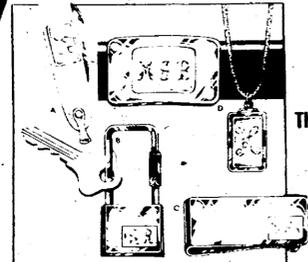


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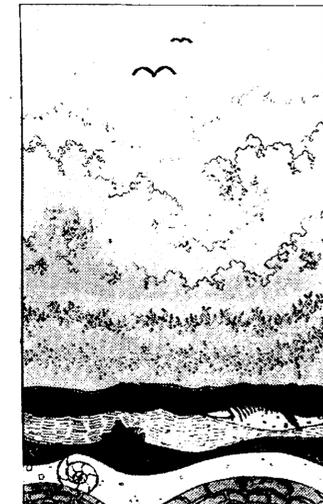
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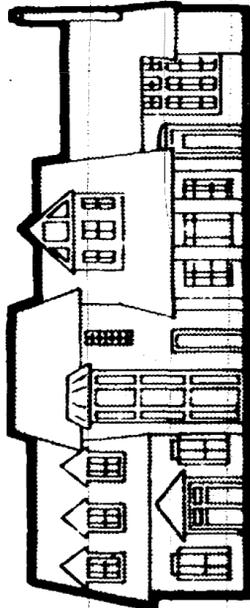
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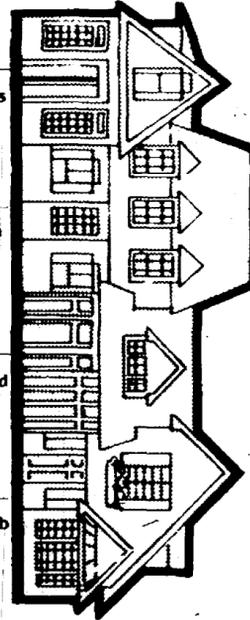


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Jewelers
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Geneva's
of Plymouth
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Engraving
Connection
459-3180



14
Dragonfly's
Garden
459-2020

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Hands On
Leather
459-6560

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All by Hand
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Green Thumb
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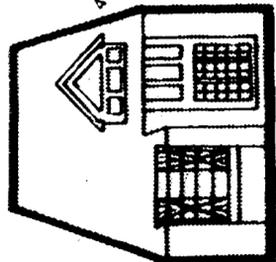


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Robbery
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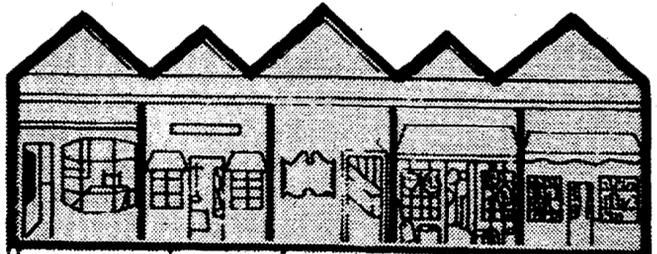
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Little Angels
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Tradewinds
459-9016

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A Joy
Bookstore
453-6040



23
Yellow Rose
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Christian
Science
Reading
Room
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Shoppes
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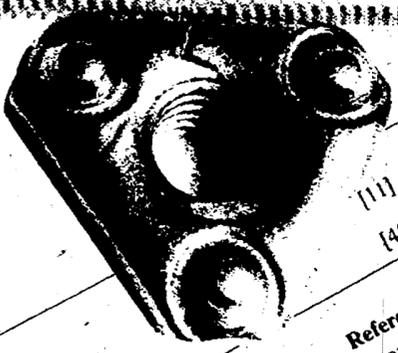
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DEVICES INVENTED locally include, from top, a weld nut patented by Wallace Smith, used in automotive manufacturing; a portable household file developed by Canton Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz; a retractable truck trailer cover invented by Herman Lawson, shown here fully opened; and a mobile leaf pulverizer which removes leaves, chops them up and sends them on to a container, patented by John Spicer.



Local folks build better mousetraps

BY DIANE GALE

United States Patent [19] Falkiewicz

4,125,303
Nov. 14, 1978

[54] PORTABLE HOUSEHOLD FILE

[76] Inventor: Maria S. Falkiewicz
Canton Township, Wayne County,
Mich. 48187

[21] Appl. No.: 834,433

[22] Filed: Sep. 19, 1977

[51] Int. Cl.?

[52] U.S. Cl. A47B 95/02; 312/244; 312/231; 312/233; 312/9, 10, 231, 233, 312/244

[58] Field of Search

References Cited

U.S. PATENT DOCUMENTS

3,113,817 12/1963 Imel

3,374,041 3/1968 Davis

3,408,126 10/1968 Mortensen

3,604,773 9/1971 Haynes et al.

Primary Examiner—Casmir A. Nunberg

Attorney, Agent, or Firm—Charles W. Chandler

ABSTRACT

A portable file comprising three file containers hinged together such that they may be either disposed in a compact side-by-side relationship for carrying or substantially separated for receiving documents into various file compartments.

Area patent holders are displaying their ingenuity with creative inventions that promise to be successful.

Three Plymouth-Canton residents began with ideas, worked months and months developing them and finally approached a lawyer to have it patented.

Maria Falkiewicz is one. Falkiewicz, who is Canton's treasurer, created and patented a portable household file that should save time and money for people who use it.

The file is a compact, organized system for keeping an efficient record of household expenses including the organization of tax material.

Falkiewicz says, "The file can make an efficiency expert out of a housewife, or any other member of the family." She says the system is easy enough for a small child to use and it has already attracted attention from corporations, doctors and other professional people.

Falkiewicz originated the system to save time and money with her personal finances. Then she began using it to help friends who had problems with their own household bookkeeping.

While working in the 35th District Court's probation department in Canton she found the system helped many more people than she could work with personally. The file enabled probationers to work on their household finances individually.

Falkiewicz realized that she had a very special concept and many people could benefit from it if she patented the filing system and had it manufactured.

For outside work, a handy device for the homeowner has been developed by John Spicer of Plymouth. Spicer holds a patent on a "mobile leaf pulverizer," designed into a mower housing to remove leaves from the ground, chop them up and send them on to a container.

The pulverizing apparatus eliminates the need for leaf raking, can be converted to only remove debris without the pulverizing function, and also allows the user to remove the pick-up blade and replace it with a conventional grass-cutting blade.

Another local invention is a retractable cover for open top containers, patented by Herman Lawson of Plymouth, who owns his own welding business. He designed a flexible cover for an open-top trailer that can be moved from a closed-top open position by pneumatic power. It is conveniently operated by a control lever in the cab of the truck.

The idea came from one of Lawson's customers, who had requested a similar device. Lawson spent eight months developing the innovative cover-top.

The cover-top will prevent materials from bouncing out of a truck and onto a highway, preventing a hazardous condition from occurring. It will also be useful in covering materials such as asphalt, which are best covered with a flexible top.

Lawson has been approached by corporations who would like to buy his idea. However, he says he is waiting for a law to be passed mandating covers on open-topped trucks before he allows it to be manufactured.

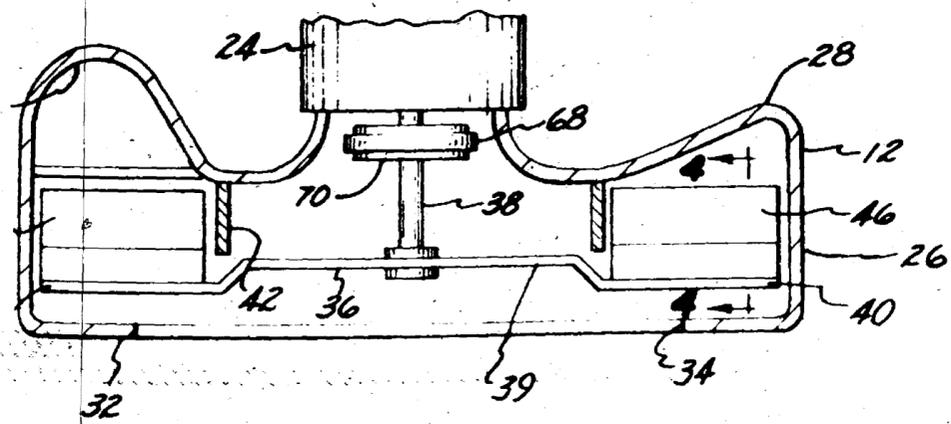
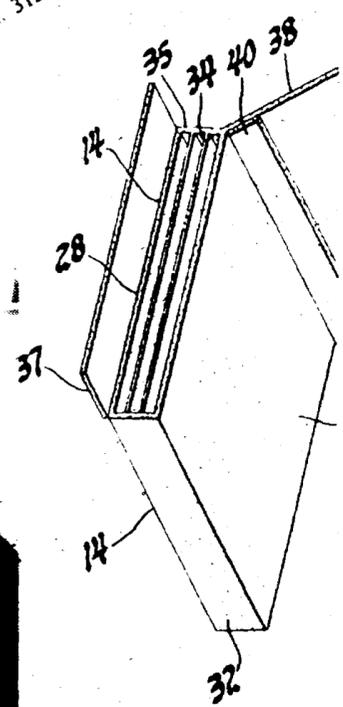
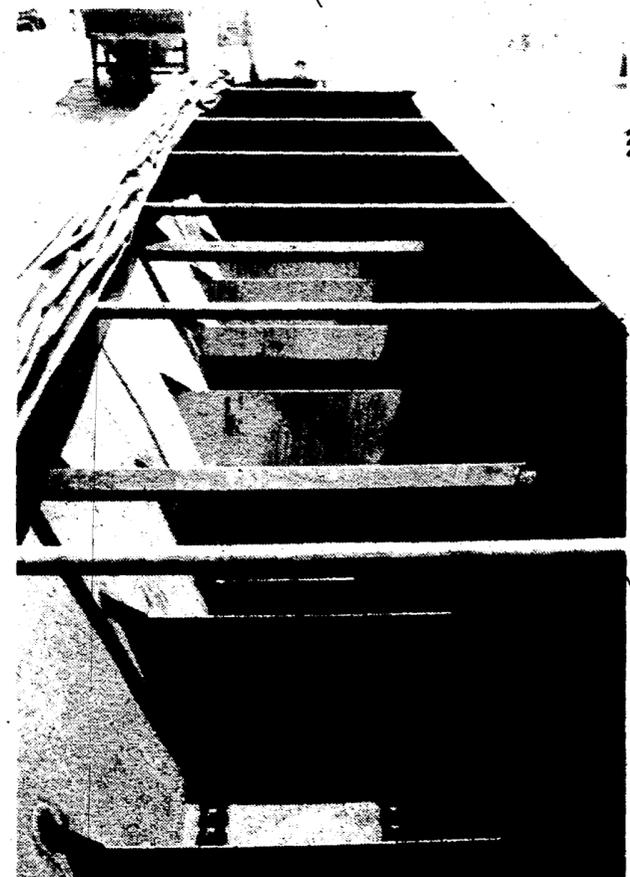
The fully automatic cover-top is designed to save time and money. The automation saves the truck driver from climbing the truck and manually folding the cover before the contents of the truck are released.

Wallace Smith of E and E Manufacturing in Plymouth has developed and patented a weld nut that has been manufactured for a year and a half. Today, billions of weld nuts are manufactured and sold to automobile companies.

The nut is used where bolts have to be screwed in to fasten two steel parts, creating a stronger bond. The weld nut is an improvement on the cold-headed nut and took Wallace two years to develop.

Martin Smith, Wallace's brother, built a machine that produces the nut. One of several machines at E and E Manufacturing is capable of producing 5,000 nuts an hour.

Some of the most common everyday items make life a little easier for everyone, and were often developed by ingenious people like these area residents.





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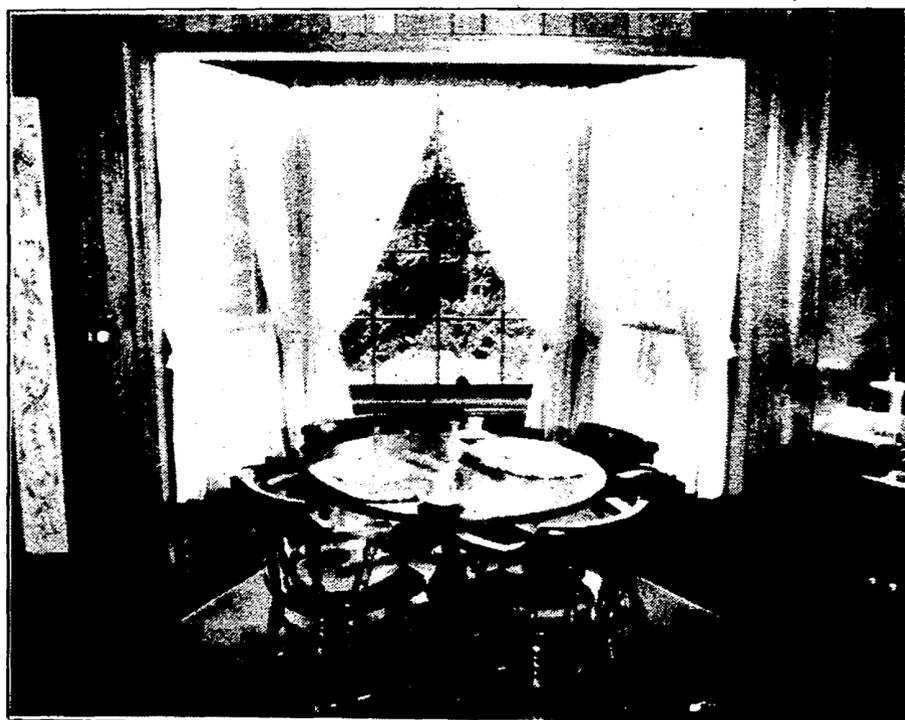
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Sundial Center produces programs

Arrival of cable TV brings new community business

One of the features of local cable TV programming is the public access channel, where interested persons or groups can assemble and air their own programs.

But one of the problems of local access cable TV production is that untrained persons may have a difficult time putting together a professional-looking, meaningful offering. Almost everyone knows of a story that deserves TV exposure, but few know how to go about seeing it get to the screen.

A solution to that problem is where Sundial Center may be able to help. Its creator and executive director is Amy Davis, a former Plymouth resident and independent producer who considers herself more of "an educator or facilitator."

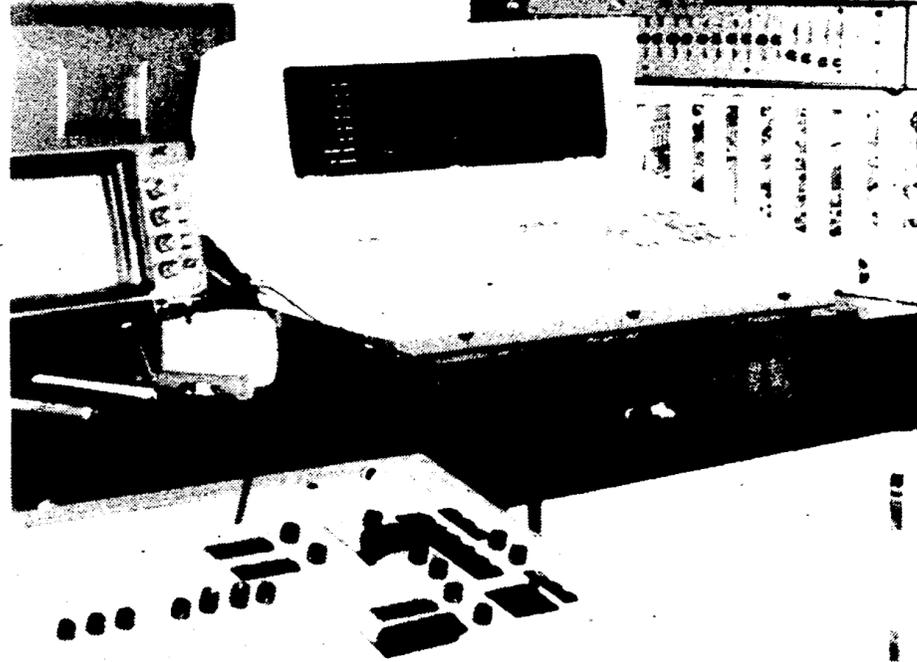
The objective, according to Davis, "is to produce community centered television programming with an 'eye' to improving the general quality of life."

The means to accomplish that objective, she adds, is through local programming. "The community is one of the most important things in our world -- it's the answer to the future," she says. "It's critical we learn to communicate, and TV is one way."

Plymouth is the main community Sundial operates from, with cooperation with Omnicom, Inc. cable TV. "Plymouth is lucky to have such a company involved with public access," says Davis. "Networks are not responding. Public service messages seem to be their only basic response."

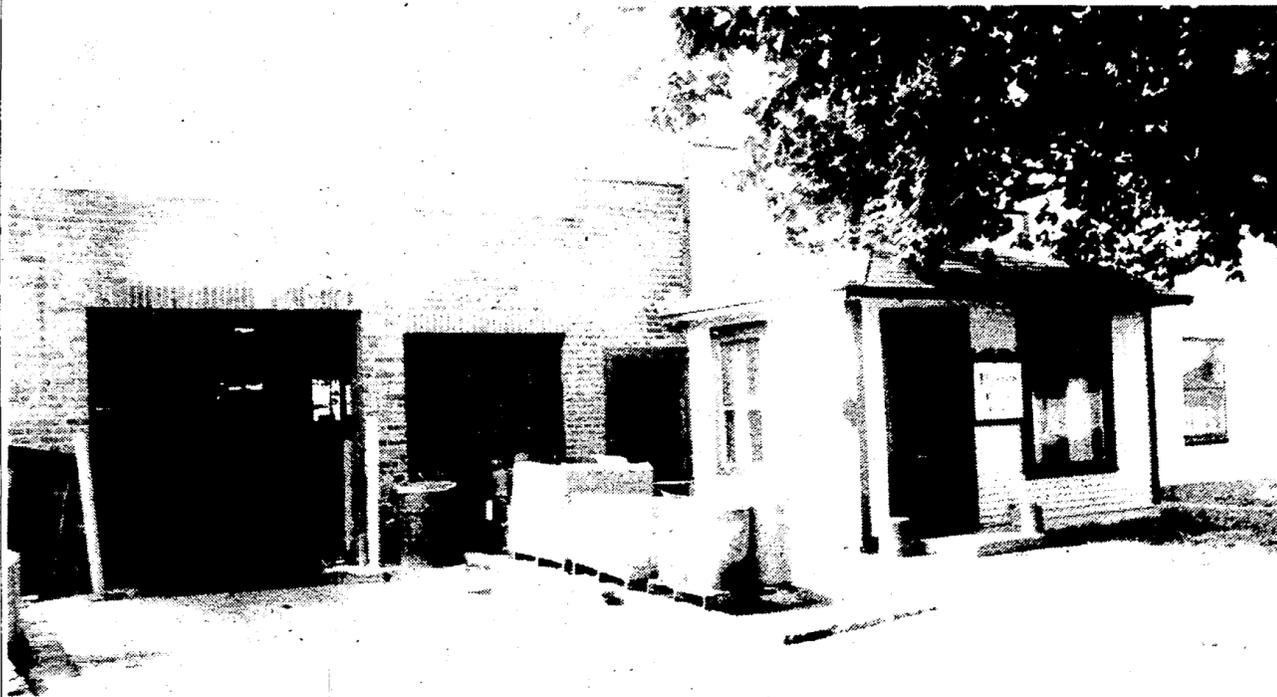
More than 16 programs Sundial has already produced originated in

Continued



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A member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Parker supports the Plymouth-Canton community in a number of ways, including contributing to several community fund raisers. In addition, Parker attempts to give its business to local firms whenever possible.



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Sundial Center aids cable TV programming

Continued

Plymouth at Omnicom's local studios. Some of the programs aired in Plymouth, on Omnicom's Channel 8, include "Adolescence" with psychotherapist Steve Campbell and Plymouth-Canton Schools psychologist Roz Goldberg, "Gamblers Anonymous" with Steve Campbell and "On Becoming a Woman" with social worker Louise Malefyt and members of the Plymouth Girl Scout troop.

Another offering was "Community Programming," with representatives from Wayne County Family Services and Cranbrook School discussing how persons could learn to do their own programming.

Davis was also present at the Plymouth Fourth of July celebration and will help film the Fall Festival.

Sundial began as the brainchild of Davis, who started her TV production career three years ago after working with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "I began with personal experiences as a teacher, wife and mother," she remembers. "Everybody was going through the same things, so I decided to use my creative and administrative talents through cable TV."

The Sundial Center for Individual and Organized Development is composed of Davis, a former Plymouth resident, and a board of directors including attorney Morris Goodman, physician William Eggesfield, family therapist Christena Dawson, attorney James Shively, chiropractor Thomas Lindsay and business educator Booker T. Fox.

In addition, technical advisor is John Walter, who has extensive experience in industrial television programming and has established an independent television production company.

Much of the production assistance is provided by Legal Tapes, Inc., Walter's company in Detroit, the site of sophisticated computer editing equipment and technical expertise.

Studios and facilities are donated to Sundial. Tapes are not copyrighted, but are available to interested groups as long as they are not used for commercial purposes. "This programming is the only way we have access to 'our' airwaves," says Davis.

"We think folks want to see things (on cable TV) from their own lives and communities," she adds.



DURING THE FOURTH of July festivities, Amy Davis of Sundial Center addressed the crowd of spectators. Sundial has produced many of its programs in Plymouth, some with local guests and organizations. (Photo courtesy Amy Davis)

1981 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE



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Arkwright employees process and package engineering film products. From left to right: Paul Laffey, Salim Safah, Paul LaFortune, Pat Ertman, Randy Smith.

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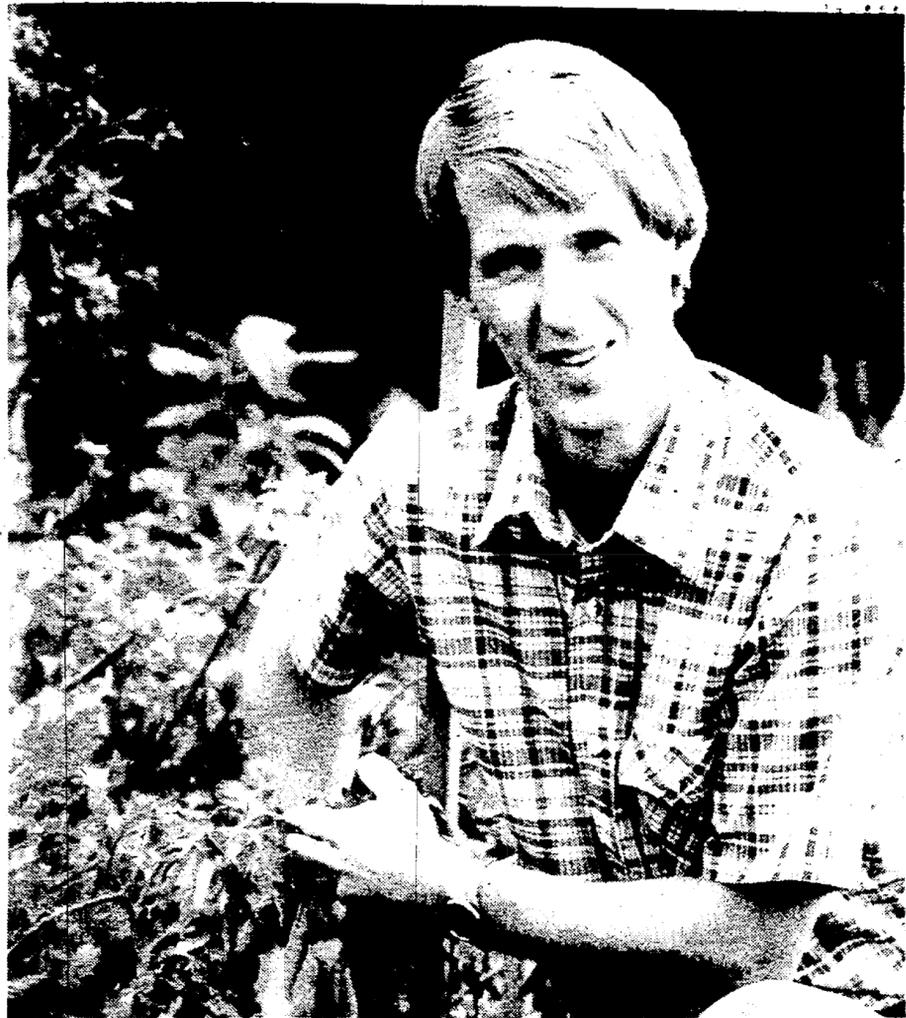
15160 Northville Road
420-2121



Technical Services Manager Bob Eldred (right) demonstrates projectual engineering film products to Jim Wallace and Amy Atwell.



Plant Manager Ron Nyhus (left) and Production Control Manager Scott Kemp (right) with (left to right) Doris Jones, Joanne Crandall, Mary Ann Hinson, and (seated) Evelyn Szostek.



Working again

TIM ORBACKI, profiled in last year's Industry and Commerce section after a long period of unemployment, has had a considerably better year. Back to work since last June, Orbacki was recently promoted at his job with the Chrysler Corporation's security department. He says, "I feel just great. It was a sacrifice, but if I had to do it again I would. I also encourage people to have a positive attitude - I'm in a lot better state of mind than I was. Things are just going great." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

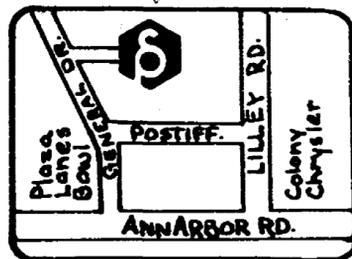


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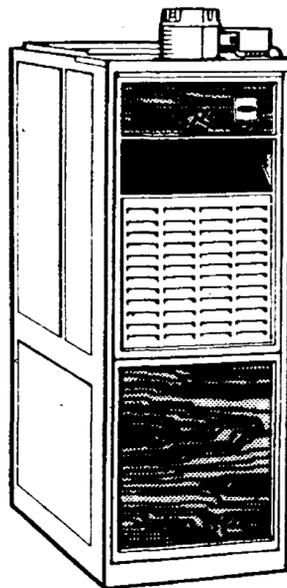
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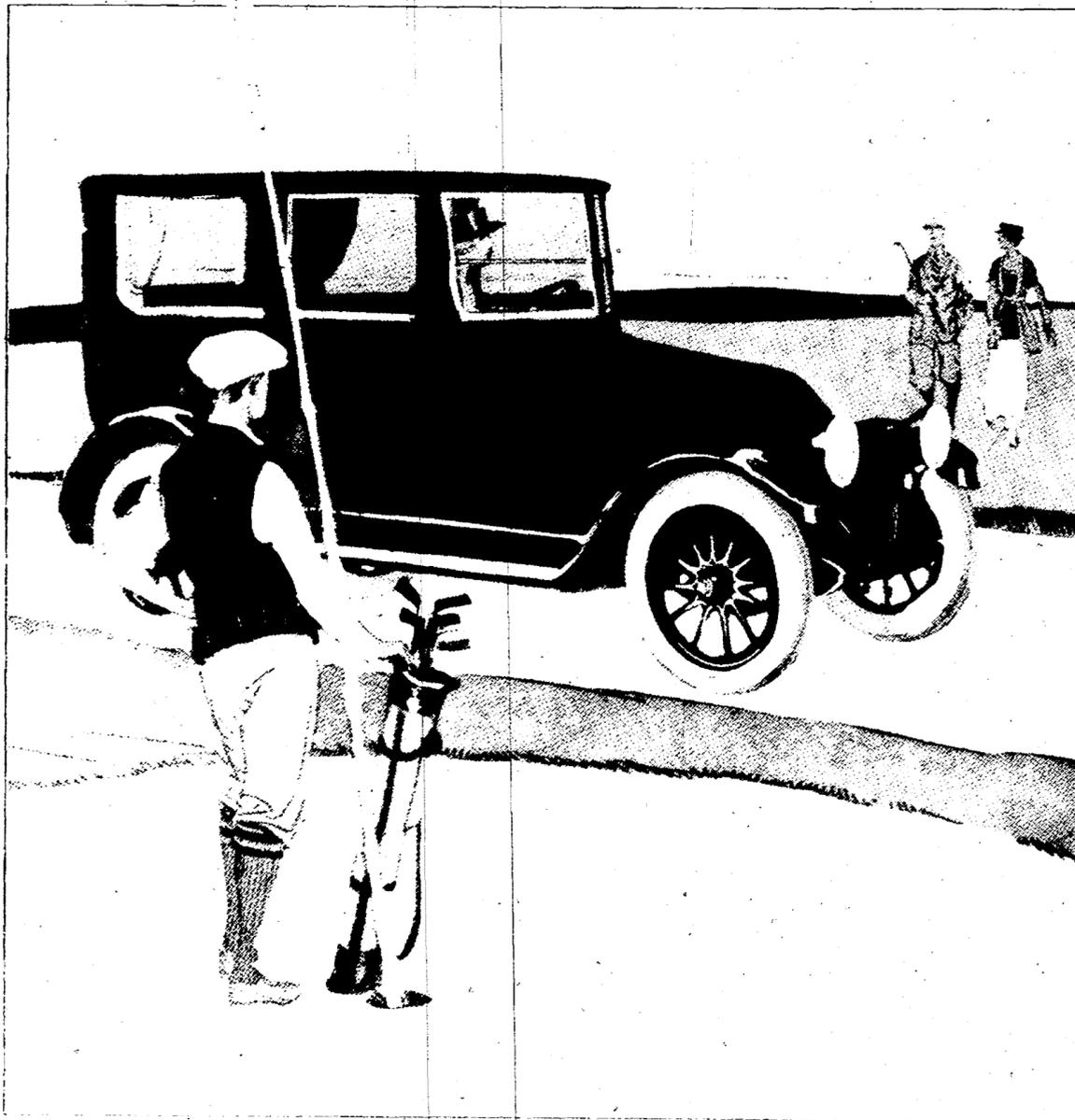
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Successful job hunting for local teens

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Jobs aren't really difficult to find according to many local teenagers who work during the academic year as well as the summer.

Many high school students find employment through the Job Placement Office and the Co-op Office at CEP. "We have students in food service, nursing, trade and industry and retail," says Dick Egner, Co-op Coordinator at Salem. "And this is the first year students have been able to take co-op during summer school."

Lisa Bundarin, 16, a Canton junior, is a "jack of all trades" at Cloverdale. "I'm a waitress, I work the dip counter, clerk, stock the cooler and do anything else that needs to be done," said Bundarin.

She has worked at Cloverdale for one year. "I applied for the job, and they didn't need anyone, but two weeks later they called me and I got the job."

Bundarin plans on going into law. She also works as a secretary for her dad, who is a lawyer in Canton. "The advantages I have from working is I'm learning to work with people, I'm making money and it's helping my communication skills," said Bundarin.

Carol Lindsay, 16, a Salem junior, works at Charlie's Corner. She started working when she was 14, and has held two other jobs. She worked for one and a half years at the Dairy King and one summer with Plymouth Janitorial Services.

"I was lucky to get this job. I just came in at the right time," said Lindsay. "I know it is hard for a lot of people to get jobs," she continued. "Working is a financial advantage and it teaches you responsibility."

Chris Hamell, 17, is a junior at Catholic Central and works as a bus boy at the Jolly Miller Restaurant. He has worked there since he was 15, and before this job, he had a paper route. "My brother also works here, and he told me about the job when a guy quit," said Hamell. He has worked for 20 months, and switched to the restaurant from the lounge in January. "Working has given me money to spend," said Hamell. "And it feels good to know the money you are spending is your own."

Jack Thomas, 17, is a Salem senior and has worked at Sportsventure for one month. "This is my first real job," said Thomas. He has done some work for his father.

"I'm not forced to work, I work for money to spend and put away for college," he continued. "Working here has taught me to relate with little kids better and I learn to talk to different people." Thomas said it wasn't hard for him to get the job. "Owners of Sportsventure are friends of my parents, and my dad is part owner of the mall."

Shannon Zebley, 16, is a Ladywood student and Canton resident. She is

Circulation Assistant at The Crier and Fountain Clerk at Dairy King. She also worked last Christmas at Westland Mall engraving Christmas ornaments. Zebley believes she has an advantage over her friends who don't work. "I have more responsibility and am saving money toward the future," she said. After putting in her first application, Zebley said "I kept calling back until I got an interview and was hired."

Jill Dieterle, 17, is a Canton senior and sales clerk at Plymouth Rock Music Center. She has worked there since December, 1980. "It wasn't hard for me to get this job," said Dieterle. A friend had it before her, and when she quit, Dieterle took over. She had no trouble getting her first job either. "I saw an ad in the paper, applied, and got the job."

Stephanie Van Kirk, 15, is a Canton junior who works as an office girl in the school board office. Her position is full time, but she shares it with another student, Corinne Cavadas. Van Kirk has worked since February, and this is her first job.

"Two of us got the job after several interviews," she said. "I didn't have much trouble getting my job."

None of her closest friends work. "The advantage I gain from working is I'll have more experience by the time I graduate from high school and I am putting money in the bank for college."

Van Kirk works after school, and earns credit while working. She is uncertain what she'll do in the future, "I plan on going to college, and this experience will enable me to get a job while I'm in college."

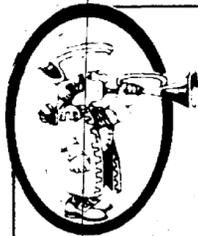
Anna Szary, 18, started her co-op in the business office at the school board when she was a junior. She graduated in June, and will work there until September. Szary's job includes data processing, keypunch, typing, filing and bookkeeping. She also did data entry for special projects.

Szary started working when she was 15, and worked previously at the Bottom Half. She believes co-op has been a valuable experience and it has not prevented her from doing other things she likes to do.

Local students find jobs in a wide variety of occupations. Through the Co-op Office and Job Placement Office at CEP, teenager no longer have to limit their jobs to the usual fast food restaurants.

Students can get work permits as young as 14, says Egner, but "students must be 16 years old, and in the 11th or 12th grade to be on co-op." Also, if a student wishes to go on co-op during the summer, "they must work at least 300 hours," said Egner, and that isn't always possible.

"Many students who co-op during the school year work only two or four hours a day," said Egner. "If that's all they work in the summer, they won't have enough hours to qualify for co-op," he said.



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**Quality is benchmark
of this rural business**

BY DIANE GALE

Many people miss the days when business people gave customers personal attention and concentrated on the quality of their merchandise instead of the quantity. Also missed are the days of businesses located in quiet and pastoral settings, away from the congestion of large cities.

James Lesperance owner of Detroit Stool and Chair Farm in Plymouth feels that these characteristics are the cornerstone of his business - "We're not out to sell every individual in the country a chair. If we did, we would lose quality and the personal contact we have with our clientele. We feel we make a better product."

Detroit Stool and Chair Farm has been in business for twenty years. It evolved from making draperies for companies, to selling custom dinette chairs, bar and snack stools.

Lesperance says the company offers people the opportunity to design their own chairs. Customers can choose chairs from 15 different seat styles, a variety of frames and usually any fabric they like.

Lesperance says that his customers are people who want something other than the popular fast moving products that are found in most retail stores.

The business fills orders for restaurants and other large operations, as well as the general public. "We work with local people who have the ingenuity to take out a telephone book and look for a manufacturer."

The company also does work for businesses as far away as Host International in California. Lesperance says that most orders are filled within five to seven days. At certain times during the year they are working with as many as 1,000 units at a time.

Before starting his own business Lesperance worked twenty years as director of curtains and linens in various department stores. He says he felt embarrassed when the quality of the merchandise began to deteriorate. He wanted to make a better chair instead of worrying about promotion.

Lesperance has six children and all his employees are members of the family. The youngest child, Mary, 17, says she loves her job. "You can't beat having your dad for a boss. I like it too, because we're close with each other, and it's better than working with people who really don't care about you." Mary says that her job has shown her how to be handy and has taught her things that many people her age do not know.

Mary works from nine to five Monday through Friday, and says that it is nice to work for her father because he understands when she has to take time off.

She started doing odds and ends work around the shop when she was 13, because everyone would be in the shop and she wanted to be involved. In the fall Mary will begin a medical secretary program at Schoolcraft College.

Lesperance moved from his Detroit location nine years ago because he felt that Plymouth offered privacy and a country way of life. His home and work shop overlook a beautiful grassy landscape and a barn that at one time housed horses and a number of other animals.

He says that he may change the name of the company to the Plymouth Stool and Chair Farm.

For the future he plans, "One of the children will stay on and manage the business." They may establish a similar shop in the south or up north where they have a hunting camp. "The plans are that we'll have a working retirement."



DETROIT STOOL AND CHAIR employes truly make the business a family affair. Shown at their facility in Plymouth Township are, from left, owner James Lesperance, wife Lorraine, youngest daughter Mary and oldest daughter Linda Smith. (Crier photo by Diane Gale)

Warehousing



THE K-MART regional distribution center in Canton.

'Clean industry' in community

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Many independent grocers shelves are stocked from a firm right here in Plymouth. Spartan Distribution Center is located on Haggerty Road, just north of Joy Road, in Plymouth Township.

It serves 180 independent grocers and six United Wholesale Cash and Carry stores.

Spartan, Inc., moved into a 300,000 square foot warehouse in Plymouth Township from Detroit in 1968.

It has since added 90,000 square feet for dry groceries and 35,000 square feet for perishables. Spartan has also added a recycling building for bottles,

cans, cardboard and reconditioning damaged merchandise. A vehicle maintenance garage and a transportation headquarters have also been added to the original warehouse.

"We now have 430,000 square feet under one roof," said Glenn R. Haut, Vice President and Division Manager of Spartan, Inc.

"Our growth is phenomenal," said Haut. In 1968, Spartan did \$17 million in business," said Haut, "and this year Spartan has done \$260 million."

"Growth of business carries job opportunities," said Haut. "We've been

Continued



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Warehousing

Half of Spartan supplies pass through Twp.

Continued

fortunate. We've had no layoffs."

Spartan has 319 employes in Plymouth.

"We are flooded with applications, especially when the college year ends, but our turnover is not great," said Haut.

Spartan headquarters is in Grand Rapids and the only other Spartan distribution center is in Plymouth.

Spartan began in 1917 in Grand Rapids and now serves independent grocers throughout Michigan, northern Ohio and northern Indiana.

Spartan, Inc., is the most versatile distribution center in the midwest, according to Haut. "We work with our retailers to help them locate building sites, financing, advertising, and insurance and provide them with many other services."

The majority of Spartan employes in Plymouth are warehouse workers and truck drivers. Spartan has 44 tractors and 78 trailers working out of its Plymouth facility.

Spartan, Inc., serves the community as a source of jobs and as a tax base for Plymouth Township, Haut added. "We encourage our workers and retailers to be active in their communities, churches, schools and athletic programs," he said.

Spartan is not content to stay where it is today, Haut pointed out. "We hope to grow in the future."

Whether that growth will be an addition to the Plymouth distribution center or a new location is uncertain.

"As business warrants expansion, we'll explore all possibilities," Haut said.

K-Mart's Canton facility supplies six states

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The K-Mart Corporation Canton Distribution Center supplies 500 K-Mart stores with 40 percent of their merchandise, and has done so for six years, according to Susan McKelvey, from the K-Mart International Headquarters in Troy.

The facility distributes merchandise to the K-Mart stores in Canton and Plymouth, as well as all the stores throughout Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, part of Indiana, part of Pennsylvania and part of New York, said McKelvey.

The Canton facility, located on Joy Road, west of Haggery, is 1.1 million square feet, and houses not only the warehouse, but also the K-Mart Central Regional Office. Jobs at the Canton complex include clerical and administrative, as well as manual labor, said McKelvey.

"The distribution center in Canton is quite automated," said McKelvey. "It has 250 employes and provides a tax base for Canton Township as well as employment for a great deal of local people."

"The distribution center receives merchandise by train and truck," said McKelvey. "It is then organized in the warehouse and distributed to fill store orders."

The K-Mart Corporation has six other distribution centers throughout the United States the same size as the Canton complex, and one in Newnan, Georgia, which is twice the size.

The K-Mart Distribution Center in Canton took 18 months to build, said McKelvey. "The site was chosen because of its central location to high volume stores in Michigan."

There are no plans to increase the distribution center, said McKelvey, because "the construction of the distribution center makes expansion impossible."

Thanks for historical help

The Industry and Commerce section was coordinated with the help of Sam Hudson and his book, "Pictures of Plymouth -- Past and Present," Mrs. J.D. McLaren and the Edmund Yerkes postcard collection.

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Joe Tate-Pres.

Beverlee McAllister-Gen. Mgr.



Fast growth challenges Canton's Chamber

BY KAREN DIXON

Office Manager, Canton Chamber of Commerce

Canton Township has grown by leaps and bounds, 335 per cent in ten years (population 10,000 to 48,383).

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has also grown from its original five members that organized in 1972 to the present membership of approximately 160.

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

The Chamber is run by a Board of Directors, elected by the membership. This board serves without pay and sets the policies for the Chamber.

The variety of Chamber activities is virtually unlimited. Our overall mission of community development is determined by our program and goals. Based on community involvement we coordinate our efforts with many other organizations. The Chamber works cooperatively with other groups toward specific goals. Several of the groups and goals are as follows:

1. Library Board -- We helped with passage of millage and later donated a movie projector and drapes.

2. Jaycees -- Brought Santa into Canton.

3. League of Women Voters -- Help distribute their brochures.

4. Canton Newcomers -- Joint efforts at Christmas time on serving coffee to residents.

5. Gene "Santa" Reeves -- Plymouth State Home Christmas party.

6. Historical Society -- To promote saving of sites.

The Canton Chamber promotes and serves the community in many ways. Here are some of the projects the Chamber is involved in:

1. Read-A-Thon -- to promote education.

2. WJR -- radio promotion.

3. Fire Prevention Week -- an awareness program for children as well as adults.

4. Crime Prevention Bureau -- assist local police department.

5. Laws -- work with legislators on changes.

6. Sign Ordinances -- in an attempt to gain visibility, we are working on proposed changes in the present ordinance.

7. Health Care Insurance Program -- program is available to chamber members.

8. Chicken Barbeque -- held during the Canton Country Festival.

9. Buyers Guide -- presently distributing a Buyers Guide to all homes within the township that contains many advertisers, a line map of the township and a listing of all Canton Businesses with phone numbers.

10. Special Events -- the chamber has succeeded in getting the township to permit special event sign procedures for local merchants during the year at various times.

As Canton grows and develops, the Chamber of Commerce will continue to serve the community and its businesses. Canton has a great future!

Plymouth Chamber strives to meet goals

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

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

1. Promote the business community.

2. Protect the interests of our businesses.

3. Provide services to members to enhance their businesses on a continuing and growing basis.

4. Provide a medium to air concerns, encourage and develop ideas, and formulate plans for the future.

5. Provide optimum visibility for the area, its resources, and its businesses.

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

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

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

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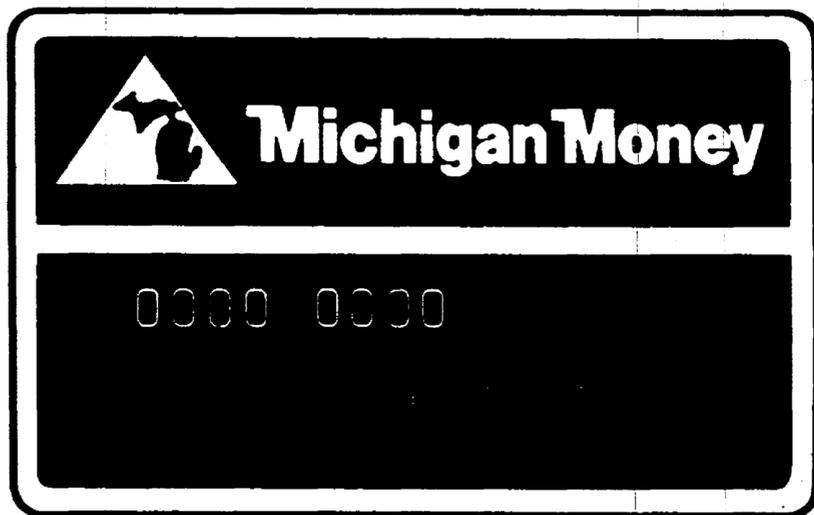
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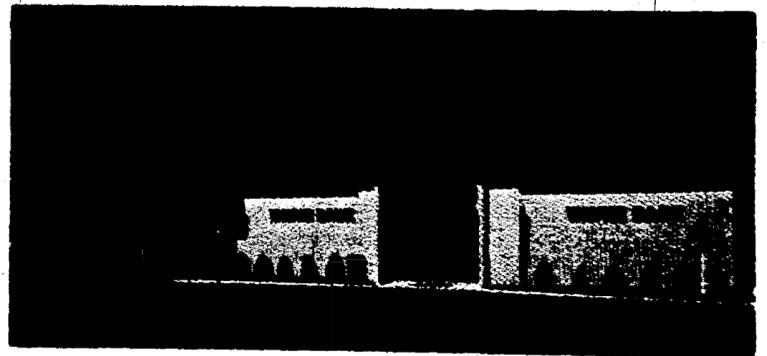
THIS BUILDING, which sits on the southeastern corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road in Canton, became the township's first bank office when Wayne Bank opened a branch there in October, 1964. This photo, taken between 1900 and 1910, shows the building when it was Canton's post office. The township's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

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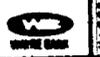
WAYNE BANK



Ford & Haggerty Office



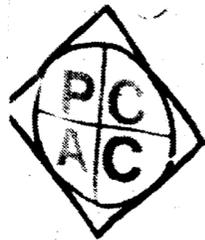
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Arts



ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL · SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Annual arts, crafts, music showcase

Show displays plethora of talent

Aesthetic beauty and a lot of talent will prevail at the 10th Annual Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The work of eighty artists will be featured on Sept. 12 and 13 at Central Middle School from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Artists and Craftsmen Show is a major fundraiser for the PCAC, which is a service-oriented, non-profit organization.

There is a \$1 admission fee for adults. Students and senior citizens may be admitted for fifty cents. Children under sixteen are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Therese Gall, Doris Chatterley, Clara Camp, Pat Centofanti and Martha Schryer, members of the Artisan Selection Committee, spent many months choosing participants to insure a well rounded show.

A new addition to the show this year will be a special Showcase Room offering children's activities and entertainment. Co-chairmen Janet Repp and Sherri Lewis feel that this will be the best show ever.

Children will be delighted in the Showcase Room on Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. with a nature program for children seven years and older presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar.

At 3:20 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. Cathy Graves will sponsor three fifteen minute segments of the Young Artists Studio for four and five year olds. At 4:20 and 4:40 a Young Artists Studio will be held for children six, seven and eight years old.

From 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. the Clark Family Players will perform in a tent outside the school on the lawn. The performance will include songs, skits, a puppet show and magic.

Activities in the Showcase Room will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday with a rock program for children seven years and older. Story hour by Plymouth Book World will be at 2 p.m.

At 3:20 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. Cathy Graves will lead a Sing-a-long and Bang-a-long Band for children four to seven years of age. A slide show produced by Hulsing School will be presented by teacher Charlie Jones, at 4 p.m. Children must be supervised at these activities.

Many people were involved in putting the Artists and Craftsmen Show together. Alice Chrenko is head of the Student Booth, while Jan Gattoni and Donna Harwood make up the Facility Committee. Pam Mincher and Jan Carney are the hostesses and hospitality prevails with a committee composed of Martha Ahern, Barb Church and Marilyn Whittaker. Finance is handled by Sue McElroy and Gil Camp.

Posters and Programs were taken care of by Elizabeth Gribble and Carol Vos. Nancy Cooper and Mary Elizabeth Smith are on the admissions committee. Publicity was distributed by Toni King and Barbara Sprague. Jan Quick acts as Market Master and the Central Showcase is put together by Barbara Bray and Teri John. Cathy Graves heads the Student Art Display and Dee Schulte handles the name tags, information table and floral displays. All involved deserve applause for a job well done on yet another Festival edition of the Artists and Craftsmen show.



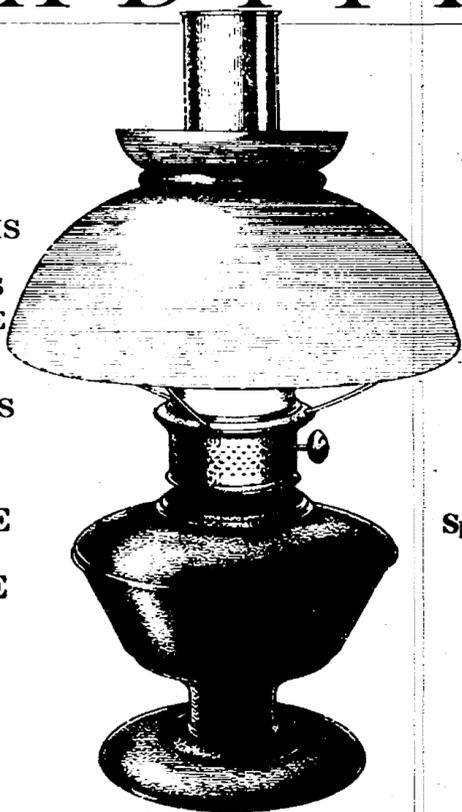
ARTS AND CRAFTS at Central Middle School always include a fine selection of pottery. Here, Suzy and Don Thompson examine their exhibit at the show. (Crier photo)

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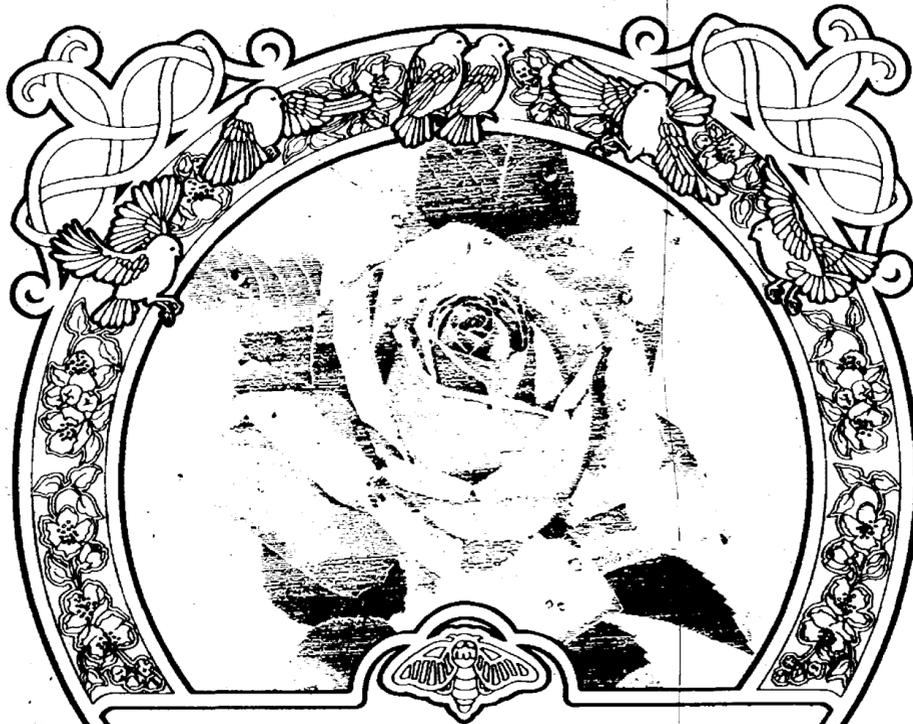
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 Baker, Martha
 Barnes, Martha
 Baxter, MaryBeth
 Beaubien, Donna
 Becker, Dale
 Bobes, Barbara
 Boltik, Nancy Lee
 Jamrog, Diana
 Bower, Benjamin
 Bradley, Diane
 Brennan, David
 Burger, Elaine
 Burley, Hugh
 Callog, Cyndy
 Carpenter, Beth
 Cascaden, Elizabeth
 Chatterley, Mark
 Crain, Audrey
 Cross, Bradley
 Curtis, Marilyn
 Cutright, Glen
 Dalton, Roxie
 Darwish, Norm
 Doughty, Wm. & Elaine
 Dunphy, Caroline
 Fox, Katie
 Francis, Lydia
 Galbo, John
 Gentile, Geri
 Grau, Sallie & Joe
 Groot, John
 Hardy, James
 Harrington, Joyce
 Hartley, Scott
 Hoffman, Cassie
 Horn, Mary Kay
 Hriczak, John
 Hudson, Jessie
 Kabel, Grace
 Larsen, Mary Ann
 Layman, Raette
 Luciano Studios
 Lyons, Marilyn
 MacGregor, Alexander
 McCollum, John
 McClung, Catherine
 McGowan, Joan
 Martin, Richard
 Martz, Michael
 Moffit, JoAn
 Neumann, John
 Neuroth, Lynda
 Norfleet, Carol
 Ohno, Theresa
 Paul, Audrey
 Pedersen, Roy
 Perucca, Steve
 Pierson, James & Cindy
 Poppe, Ann & Herb
 Raymond, Charlotte
 Reynolds, Ron
 Richter, Kathleen
 Rothamel, Sue
 Rowe, Fred
 Schleff, Dolly
 Schroeder, Evelyn
 Segula, Dee
 Sisson, Kathy
 Slesinski, Al
 Smith, Fred
 Starr, Sally
 Sturek, Bev
 Tarasiewicz, Simon & Joy
 Thompson, Suzy
 Tury, Jon
 Ulvang, Nancy
 Unger, Jeannie
 Williams, James
 Wooden, John

Watercolor
 Watercolor
 Acrylic
 Folk Painting
 Painting
 Stained Glass
 Pottery
 Colonial Punched Tin
 Indelible Pencil Watercolor
 Fabric Creations
 Copper
 Counted Cross-stitch
 Oil Painting
 Watercolor
 Stoneware
 Paper Tole
 Clay
 Quilted Pillows
 Bronze Windbells
 Tole Painting
 Leather Belting
 Watercolor
 Photography
 Wooden Toys & Items
 Watercolor
 Batik
 Clay Windchimes
 Photography
 Porcelain Dolls
 Slate & Wood Painting
 Handmade Pewter
 Pencil Drawings
 Bearington Bears
 Watercolor
 Dried Flowers
 Stained Glass
 Waterfowl Carvings
 Water-based Media
 Basketwork
 Acrylics
 Band Boxes
 Photography
 Chinese Brushwork
 Watercolor
 Stained Glass Lamps
 Watercolor
 Pussywillow Critters
 Jewelry
 Woodcrafts
 Stoneware
 Oil Painting
 Dried Flowers
 Stuffed Animals
 Basketry
 Paintings
 Stoneware
 Paintings
 Jewelry
 Puppets
 Batik
 Clay
 Bread Dough Ornaments
 Paintings
 Wood Bird Carving
 Stained Glass
 Reverse Glass Painting
 Pewter
 Ink & Watercolor Drawings
 Photography
 Wood Products
 Thumbprints
 Clothespin Dolls
 Wooden Toys
 Pottery
 Pottery
 Pastel Portraits
 Watercolor
 Oil Painting
 Handwoven Rugs

Headquarters



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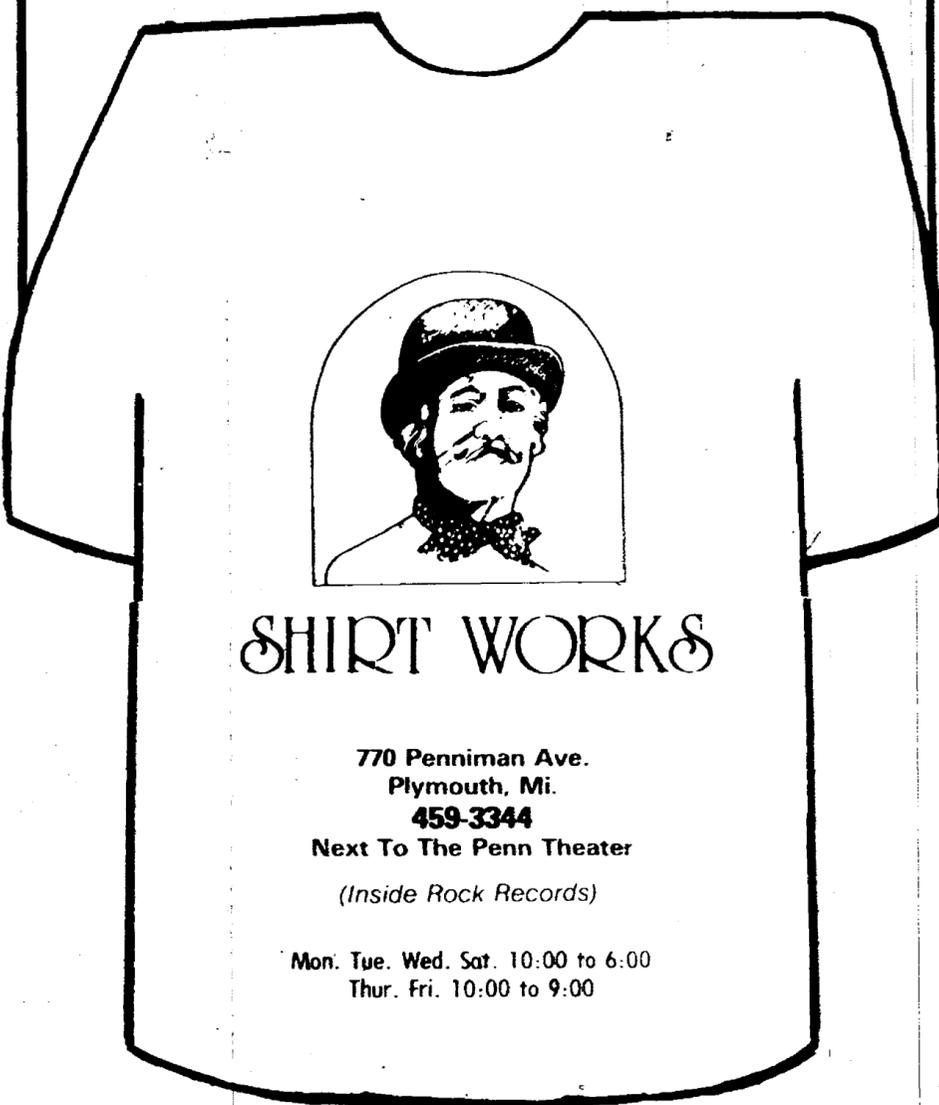
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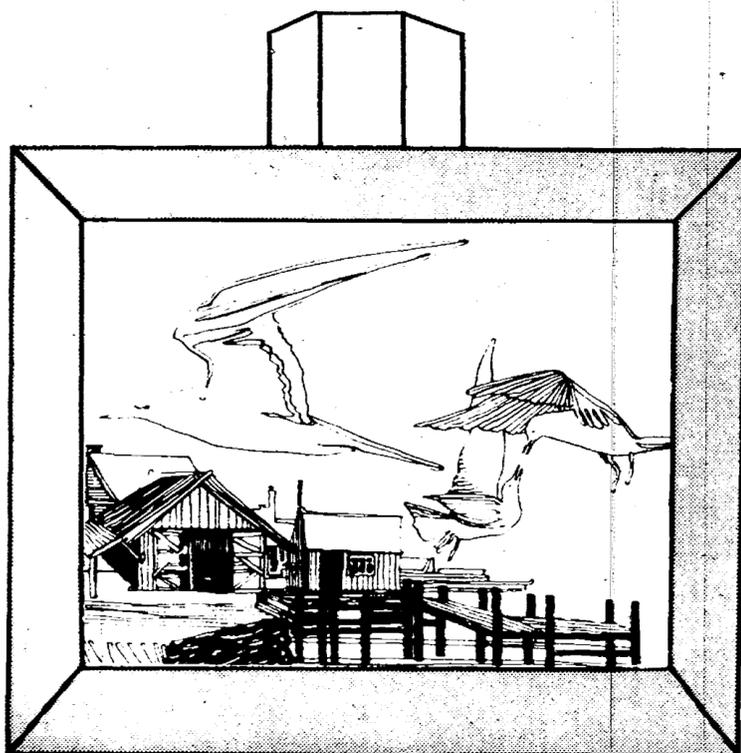
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Arts



ARTISTIC WORK displayed by the Three Cities Art Club in Kellogg Park consistently draws many appraising stares during the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Three Cities Art Show gets 'terrific' response

An array of fine art will be sold at the Three Cities Art Club during the Fall Festival.

Some of the crafts will include water color, oil and acrylic paintings, collages, puppets, key chains, macrame and stationary. Batiks, which are wall hangings made from dye, wax and ink on old bedspreads, will also be available.

The sale will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

Betty Manthey, president of the Three Cities Art Club, stresses that the club is a service organization. This year they are donating \$100 worth of art books to the library. The subjects of the books will be water color, acrylic, stained glass, batiks and "problem painters."

In tune with the 25th Anniversary and the marigold theme for the Fall Festival last year members of the club painted marigold pictures and placed silver \$25 price tags in the shape of a ribbon on some of the paintings.

Manthey says the public response to the exhibit and sale during the Fall Festival in previous years has always been terrific.

The Three Cities Art Club has three Art Shows per year at which members can show their work to the public. The club collects a small commission from each sale, which is used to help defray expenses such as mailing of meeting notices, insurance and display racks that are used for exhibits.

Manthey says, "We work with the Plymouth Council for the Arts in any way we can. We have shared the costs of a public lecture in the past, and intend to carry on working with other community efforts in the future."



LOOK FOR THE ART Show here, at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main in Kellogg Park. The Three Cities show at Fall Fest is one of three events the club schedules each year, featuring a full roster of local talent. (Crier photo)

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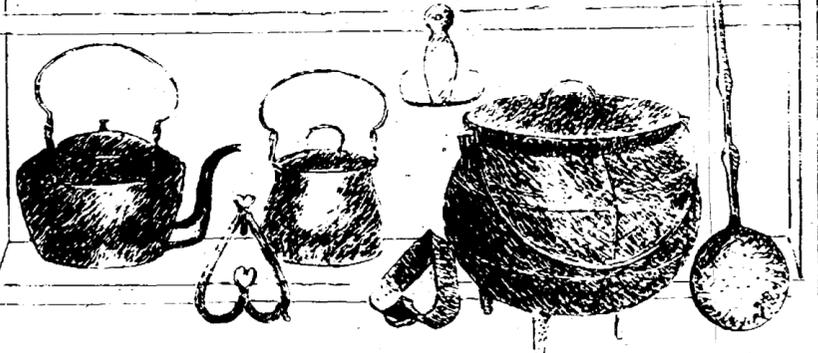
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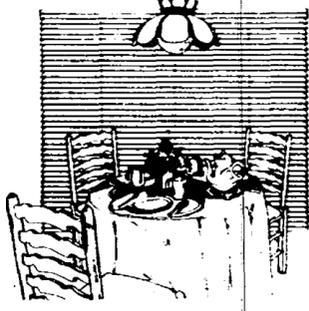
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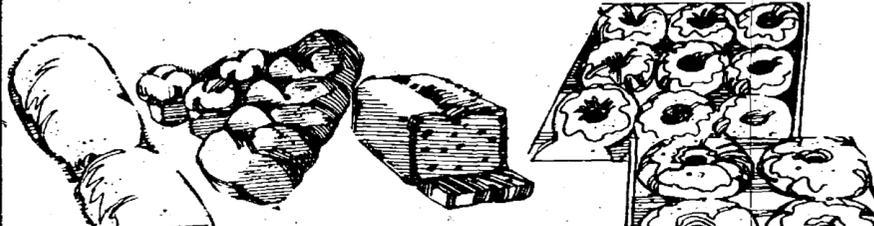
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Arts



STUDENT ARTISTS from Eriksson School show off some of their works that will be presented this year. Shown are, from left, Richard Cline, 5th grade; Ryan McClintic, 2nd grade; Jenny Albrecht, 3rd grade; and Michael Schut, 5th grade. (Crier photo)

C'mon, creative kids!

Adults aren't the only ones who create art - see the Plymouth Community Arts Council Student Art Show at Central Middle School and let some talented kids show you their work.

Open to any student in the Plymouth-Canton Schools district, in public or parochial school, the show will be held Saturday and Sunday during regular Festival hours at Central Middle School.

Any student artist who hasn't already signed up for the show can bring in artwork of any medium to Central on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Art Show chairman Alice Chrenko says the pieces must be priced ahead of time. Artists will receive 90 per cent of the purchase price, with the remaining 10 per cent to go to the Arts Council.

Many different mediums of art are anticipated at the show. "This year we expect watercolors, bandboxes, macrame, ceramics, chalk drawings, weaving, just all kinds of different works," says Chrenko. "Last year we had between 30 and 40 kids exhibit, and this year we expect at least that many if not more."

Don't miss out on an important part of the artistic and cultural accomplishments of Plymouth-Canton students - come on out to the Student Art Show.



Struggling artist

DEPRESSION ERA scenes are the primary theme for artist Jim Hardy's black and white sketches which he sells during the Artists and Craftsman Show. Hardy also enjoys sculpting and painting with watercolors. All but 10 per cent of what Hardy will offer at the Fall Festival will be black and white sketches he says. (Crier photo)

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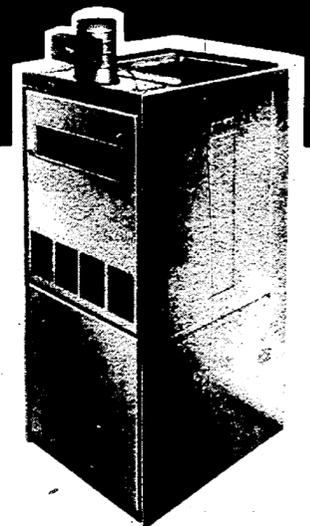
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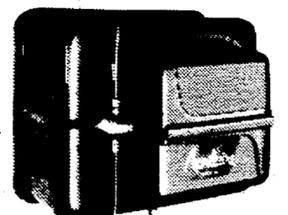


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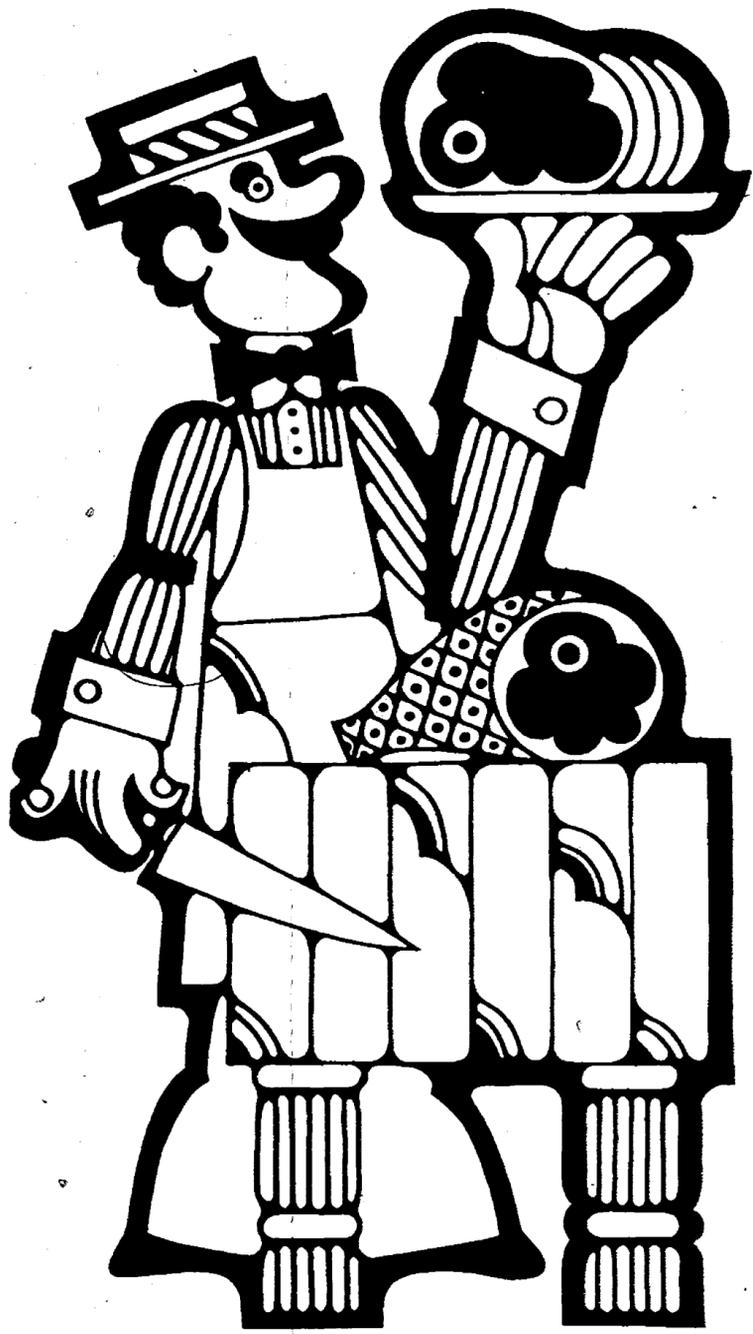


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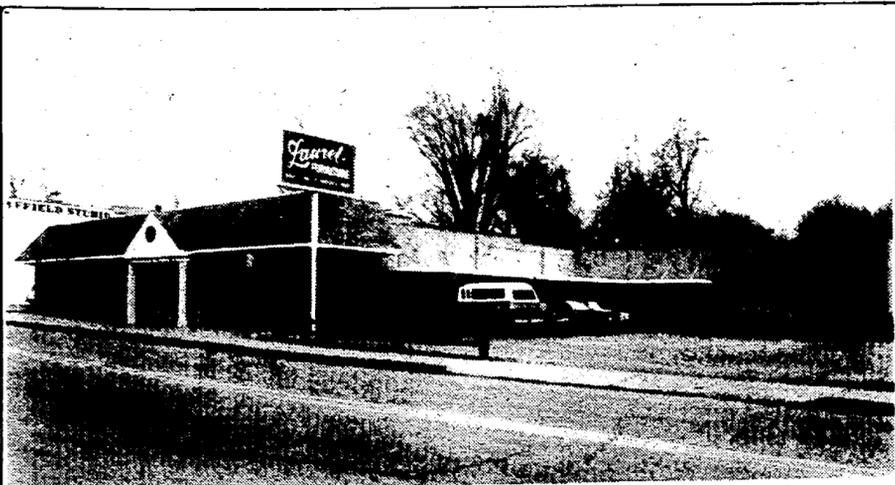
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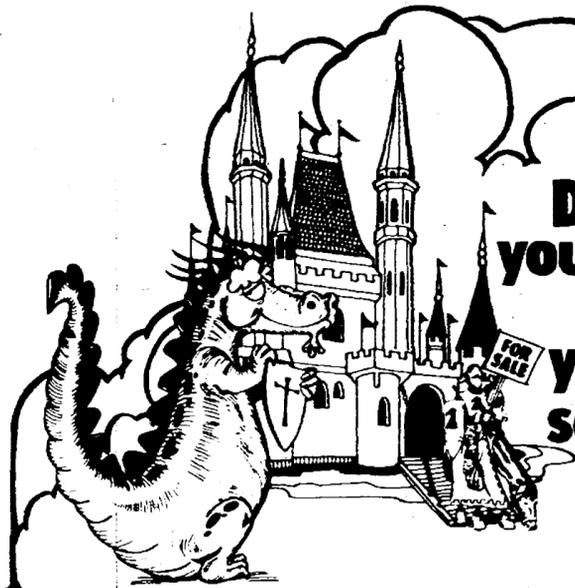
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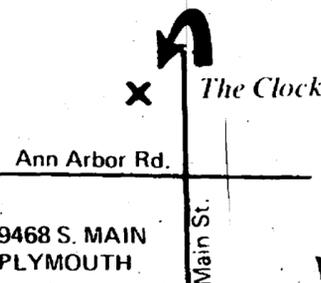
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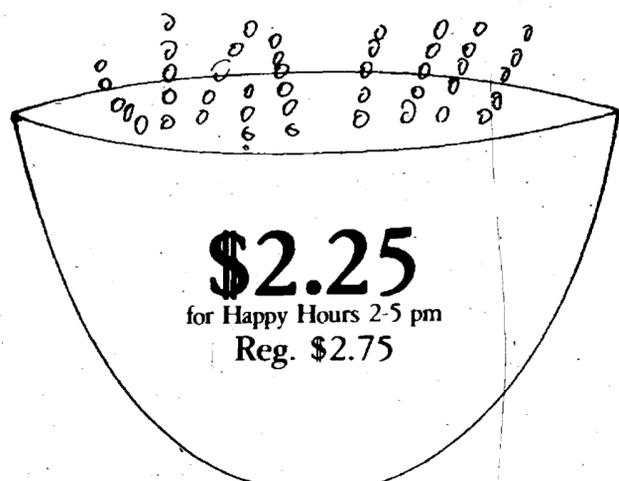
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Arts



GRANGE CRAFTS SHOW entries run the gamut of popular items, all made by hand. At the 1979 Fall Festival, Sandy Murowski here tends to one of her entries. (Crier photo)

Grange Hall features crafts and foodstuffs

Twenty artists will sell their crafts at the Grange Hall during the four days of the Fall Festival.

Candles, flower arrangements, ceramics, knit and crocheted items, wooden toys and jewelry will be among the many items sold.

Admission to the Hall, located at 273 Union, is free of charge during the four days of the festival.

The hours will be Thursday noon to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Grange members also plan to sell food to hungry browsers. The menu includes homemade soups, pies, entrees and donuts.

A family fraternal organization, the Grange contributes to many local needs and charities such as the Salvation Army, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Tonquish Manor, West Trail Nursing Home, and Plymouth firefighters charity drives, and other causes such as the Heart, Cancer and Kidney Funds, Humane Society and various memorial contributions to churches.

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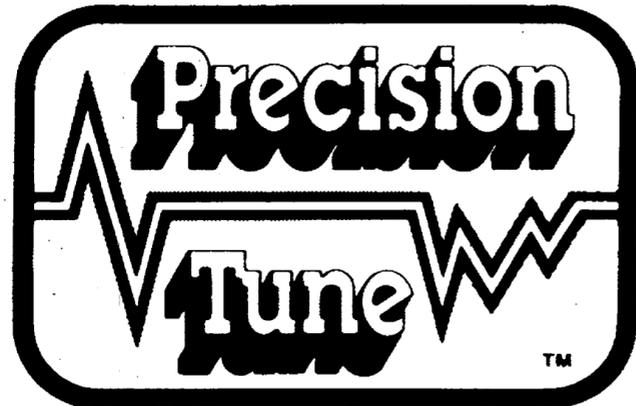
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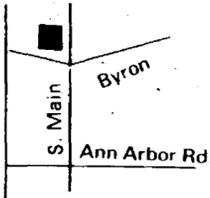
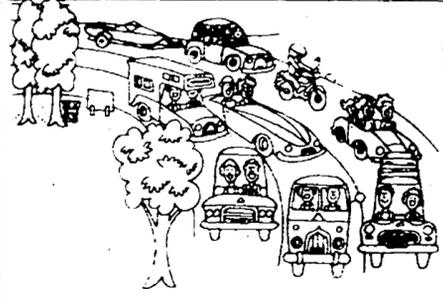
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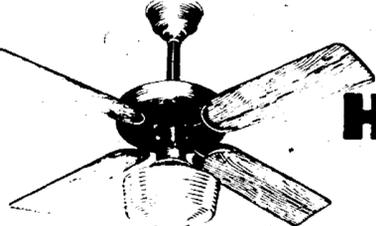
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Pioneer crafts featured

Pioneer crafts will be featured at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the Fall Festival.

The museum will be open from noon until 7 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Crafts such as scrimshaw, herbs, wheat-weaving, tinsmithing, tole painting, soap making, silhouettes, fly-tying and needlework will be among the many items that the 24 demonstrators will display.

There is a \$1 admission fee for adults and 25 cents for children. The museum is located at 155 S. Main Street.

The demonstrators and their crafts are as follows:

1. Bill Nelson, Scrimshawing
2. Grace Nelson, Rug Hooking
3. Jean Riggs, Herbs
4. Marion Sober, Tinseling and Theorum Painting
5. Don Sober, Rushing and Canning
6. Barbara Snyder, Wheat Weaving
7. Joel and Helen Ellis, Broom Making
8. Livonia Wood Carvers, Orson Smith
9. Bob Harwood, Tinsmith
10. Anita Harwood, Tole Painting
11. Dave Thomas, Soap Making
12. Sherry Stevens, Quilling
13. Mrs. Geng, Quilling
14. Gene Crosby, Folk Toys
15. Ellice Kulick, Spinning and Weaving
16. William Kuehl, Silhouettes
17. Frances Worth, Calligraphy
18. Paul Jakubiak, Fly-tying
19. Jo Krause, Rug Braiding
20. Jerry Jablonski, Creweling
21. Mrs. Kuel, Needle work
22. Sandra Richard, Caning
23. Mary Rush, Cornhusk Dolls
24. Betty Tarpinian, Crewel or Needlework



SANDRA RICHARDS, an instructor at Greenfield Village, here demonstrates spider web weave caning on a 100-year-old chair. Caning techniques will be shown at the Historical Museum pioneer crafts exhibition on Saturday and Sunday, as well as many other traditional crafts demonstrations. (Crier photo)

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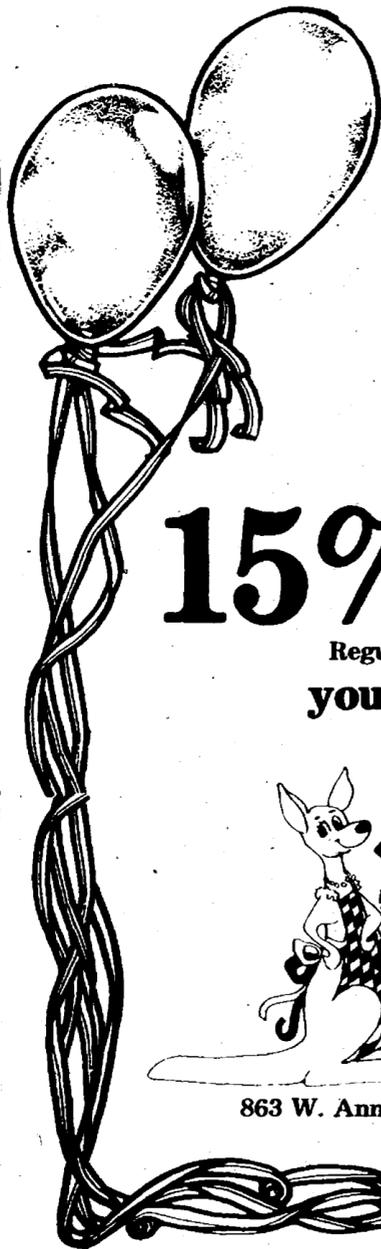
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Try your luck, inside each &
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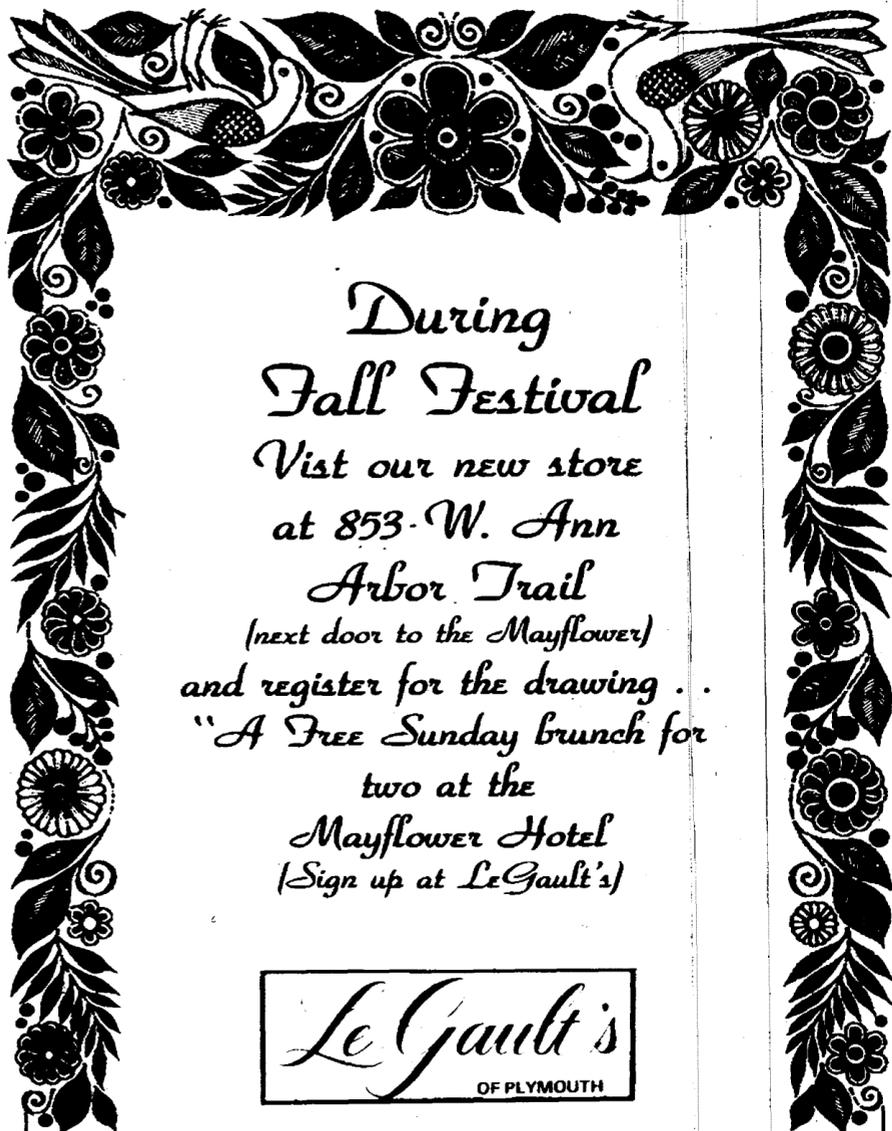
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Arts

A touch of the past

The Fall Fest will be graced with a touch of class from the past by the Plymouth Symphony League's 19th Annual Antique Mart on Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

The Mart has grown in size and acclaim over the years and has moved from the Grange Hall on Union Street to its present home at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Ruby Morrison, owner of the Red Sled, is the only dealer who has remained with the show the 19 years of its existence. This year she will be showing her country furniture and accessories and be among 22 dealers from Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The 1981 Antique Mart will present many new exciting features like Sally Zink's The Lavender Lady Antiques specializing in miniatures and children's toys and Mary Morison's exquisite Perthshire paperweights and glass. Also new to the Antique Mart are Pamela Pottinger Van Vurst's children's furniture, quilts and accessories and Jean Wade's cherry furniture and small accessories. Mike McMullen's glassware, small furniture and accessories will also debut.

Quilts, primitives and folk art will be of particular interest to many collectors this year because of the revival of "The Country Look" in decorator magazines, store displays and promotions.

Many dealers report that folk art has become more scarce and expensive as a result of its recent popularity. They also say that quilts and quilt tops are prized as wall hangings, table cloths and accents.

Browsers at the mart will have a chance to view many fine pieces of cherry and oak furniture, rush and cane chairs and rockers, jewelry, glassware, English brass and copper, baskets, Japanese and Chinese pieces, collectibles, toys miniatures, and small children's furniture. One dealer will be demonstrating chair caning and rush seat techniques.

Other added features will be a candlemaker selling beeswax, bayberry and spermicetti candles made in antique molds, and an artist demonstrating the 19th century craft of theorem painting. This is a form of stencil art taught to young women in the early 1800's.

Treat yourself with the "Please do touch" policy of Marion Aptekar and Sylvia Rubin, sisters and owners of The Iron Dog Antiques of Bloomfield Hills. They will display their American and English primitives, accessories, and small furniture. The sisters believe that if antiques are to be enjoyed they must be touched.

The Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart is traditionally the highest grossing fund raiser for the orchestra each year. Last year the Mart earned \$4,120 after paying 25 per cent of its profits to the Fall Festival. That was almost one fourth of the \$18,500 income the League earned last year.

There will be a \$1.50 donation and the hours are from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Continued



SCENES FROM THE PAST ARE RECAPTURED at the Plymouth Symphony League Antique Show. Standing by the antique chairs is Judy Lore, publicity chairman for the League, with Ronald Altaffer, owner of The Chair Shop in Livonia. Altaffer will show cane, splint and rush chairs and rockers at the Festival this year. He will also demonstrate chair seat repairing to interested antique buffs.

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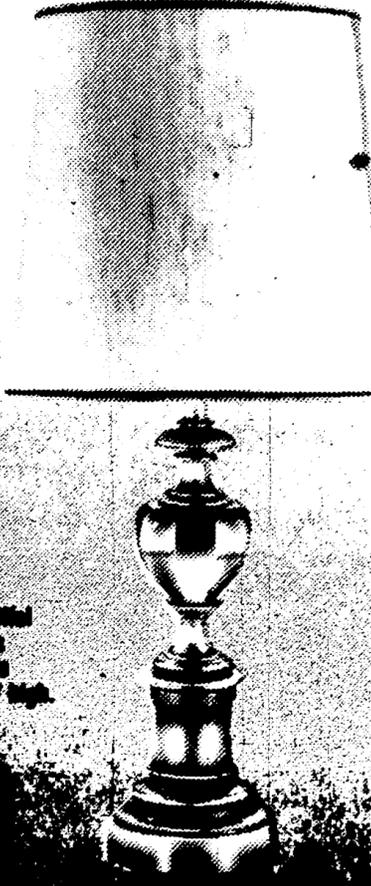
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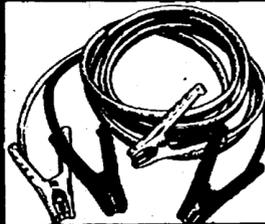
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V-8 2-227(GM) **\$96⁹⁵**

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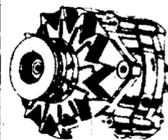
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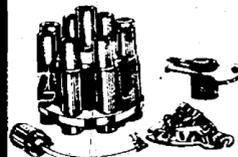
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Potpourri of antiques

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- Jean Wade Cherry furniture, small accessories, glass.
- The Red Sled Primitive furniture and accessories.
- Sign of the Crane Oriental furniture and decorative accessories.
- Bayberry House Antiques Primitives, furniture and accessories.
- The Chair Shop Cane, splint and rush chairs and rockers also some small decorative pieces.
- Pauline Work Jewelry.
- Gloria Siegert Oak Furniture.
- Antiques by Eva Smith Primitives and accessories.
- Marquart Antiques Old quilts, primitives, decoys.
- Dobson's Antiques General line, silver.
- Iron Eagle Furniture and accessories.
- The Plate Rail Collector plates, Hummels, Royal Doulton, old baskets and collectibles.
- Hunter's Creek Antiques General line.
- Mike McMullen Glassware, inkwells, small furniture and accessories.
- The Iron Dog General line, small decorative pieces.
- Charles and Mary Kehoe Clocks, trunks, furniture.
- Mary Morison Glass, also paperweights.
- Lavender Lady Antiques Children's miniatures and toys.
- Dorothy Thompson English brass and copper.
- Pamela Pottinger Van Vurst Baskets, quilts, children's furniture accessories.
- Auxiliary Dealers**
- Richard Wells Candlemaker, Beeswax & Bayberry
- Marilyn Koth Theorem painting, stenciling

ANTIQUÉ GLASS will be one of the offerings at the Plymouth Symphony League's annual Antique Show. Other exhibits include furniture, accessories, toys, art and jewelry. (Crier photo)



Duo make bandbox reproductions



RAYETTE LAYMAN AND REBA JONES work vigorously at making bandboxes to be sold at the Plymouth Community Artists and Craftsman Show. (Crier photo)

Rayette Layman and Reba Jones, both of Plymouth, are artists with a unique craft.

They make hand made bandboxes which are authentic reproductions of a technique that originated in the late 1800's.

The two will share a table at the Artists and Craftsmen Show during the Fall Festival to display and sell these boxes. Layman and Jones will join company with many artists displaying a wide range of talents at the show which is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The bandboxes are made from pieces of heavy duty poster board varying in size, depending on the shape of the intended box. The pieces are assembled with glue and paste and covered with wallpaper, then tied with ribbon.

Layman explains the boxes are used for a number of different purposes such as jewelry boxes, candy containers, and what she refers to as a "what not box." She explains many people buy them simply for decoration.

Layman learned the craft of making bandboxes from her friend, Sharon Baviés who learned the technique at a class given at Greenfield Village. "Sharon came to my house and taught me how to make them in a couple of nights. I really got involved, and now I just love making them," says Layman.

Soon after learning how to make bandboxes she taught her friend Reba Jones and ever since they have been working as a team.

Layman and Jones sell their bandboxes to boutiques and through the many arts and crafts shows they attend. They say they prepare for a long time for the Artists and Craftsmen Show during the Plymouth Fall Festival and they have made a lot of bandboxes to sell at this event.

The two artists have been making the boxes for close to two years. Today, they are able to complete one box in 45 minutes.

The boxes sell for \$7, and Layman says they are bought mostly by women between the ages of 25 and 30.

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See how much you'll enjoy feasting in bright, colorful surroundings!

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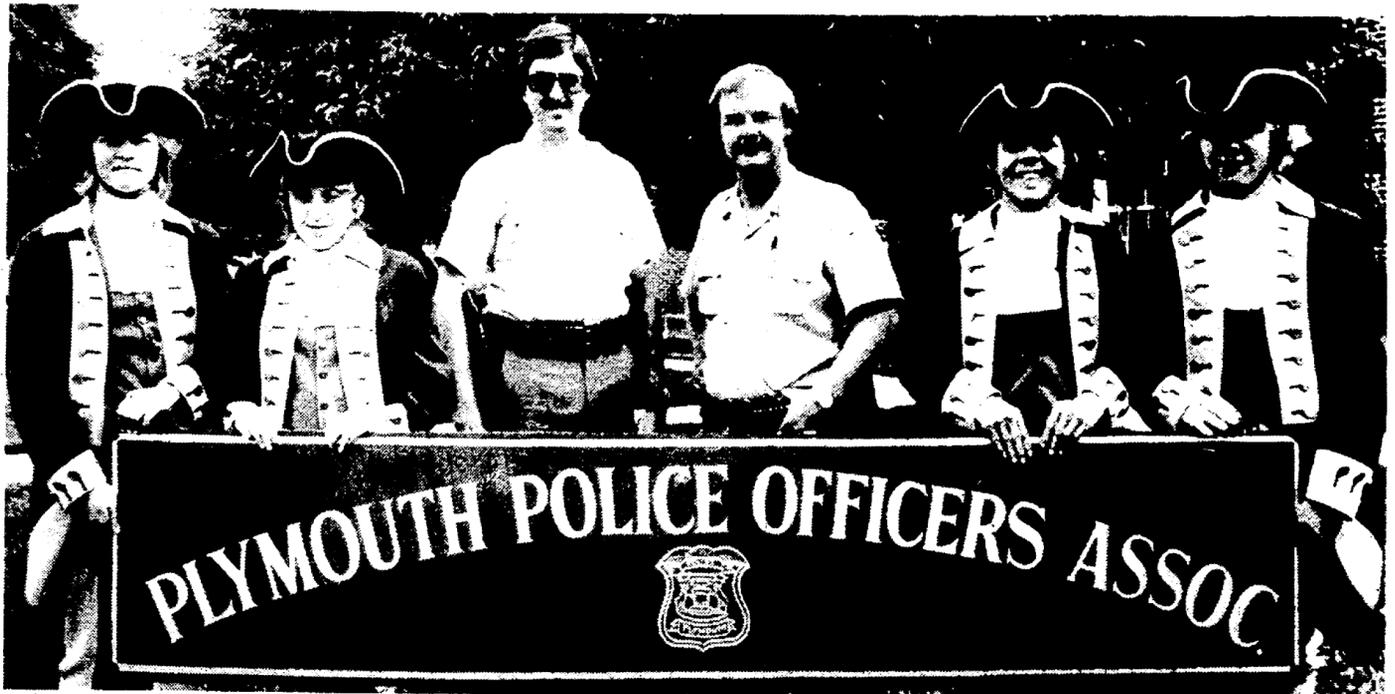

34955 Plymouth Rd.
Corner Wayne Rd. Livonia

525-0980



Booths

PLYMOUTH POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION recently donated \$350 to the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps to cover the cost of one uniform sans hat. Corps members (from left) are Linda Solak, Juli Normandin, Carl Solak and Scott Callahan. They are joined by PPOA president Mike Gardner (left center) and Curtis Hill. The PPOA Fall Fest booth is a new addition this year. (Crier photo)



There's lots new in booths

Since a large segment of every Fall Festival is the proliferation of booths, each with its own particular offering, many people return each year and visit among each of the stalls to see not only old favorites, but to see the new stands as well.

This year, as always, there will be several new booths at the Fall Fest, offering items ranging from peroges to public services.

One of the new booths for this year is hosted by New Morning School under the direction of Elaine Yagiela and Janet Larene.

The New Morning stand will provide identification cards at \$1.25 each and identification pouches for bikers and joggers. The pouches, made of vinyl, can hold an identification card with room for a house key and change, and attach to the top lace of a shoe.

New Morning School will use the proceeds of the booth to aid low-income families with supplementary scholarships for the 1981-82 school year.

Another new offering will be the Plymouth Community Chorus booth chaired by John G. Dean.

The stall will offer music related novelties such as the Chorus Cookbook for \$5, Chorus recording tapes at \$6, and jewelry, iron-ons and coffee mugs.

Funds raised by the Chorus at their booth will go toward purchasing new music and a trailer capable of hauling choral risers and the group's collapsible handshell.

Two booths fulfilling the needs of the more gastronomically inclined are those of the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth and the Plymouth-Canton Moose Lodge no. 1190.

Centennial Dancers, headed by Joanne Ygeal and Patrick J. Gniewek, will sell a small Polish meal, including kielbasa and kraut for \$1.75, peroges for 75

cents each, dill pickles for 50 cents each and drinks for 50 cents each.

The Centennial Dancers organization provides traditional Polish dance instruction for people ages four years and up, and according to Ygeal "hopes to continue developing the heritage and folklore of the many Polish People in the community."

Moose Lodge members under the direction of Leonard Juracek and Paul McLean will be equipped to slake the thirsts of Fest-goers by selling slush drinks.

Proceeds of the Moose Lodge booth sales will, in turn, benefit the community through the Lodge's assistance to such programs as the "Kids on the Block," school specials, scholarships and other activities.

Finally, the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA), headed by Michael Gardner, will set up a public service and information booth.

Uniformed officers of the Plymouth Community Police will be on hand to inform visitors about crime prevention, traffic safety, police-community programs and about the Festival itself.

PPOA members have assisted many local organizations such as Growth Works, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, senior citizen groups, Muscular Dystrophy drives and many other organizations.

On with the old booths, and welcome to the new.

3 Cities Club artisans offer their work for sale

Beauty will abound at the Three Cities Art Club's exhibit and sale at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail at the corner of Kellogg Park.

Paintings and small craft objects will range in price from \$2 to \$80 on Sept. 12 and 13.

The club is a non-profit organization organized to bring people of the community together who have arts and crafts as a common interest.

Try a caramel apple

Many Fest-goers will find themselves trying to sink their teeth into the caramel apples sold by the Class of '83 Student Council booth. The apples will sell for 50 cents each.

The profits they make at the Fest will be put towards a fund for the 1981-82 junior prom for the Class of '83. They will also use the earnings for several different fund raisers, to enable them to increase the junior prom fund. They say that a lot depends on the success of the sale.

Y serves subs

People attending the Fall Festival will get a taste of the old country when the Plymouth Community Family YMCA serves Italian sausage subs and soft drinks.

The subs will sell for \$1.85 to \$2 while Pepsi, Vernors, orange drink and diet-pop will go for forty-five to fifty cents a glass.

A "Y" fall flier, Indian guide material and class sign-up sheets will be available in front of the "Y" office on Main Street.

Many community events are sponsored by the "Y" such as fitness workshops, runs, picnics, and outings. The "Y" also sponsors a senior citizen organization called Crediteers in which the "Y" plans and helps administer social events.

This mart sells no fleas

Many different tastes will be pleased at the flea market sponsored by the Tonquish Lodge no. 32, International Order of Oddfellows, who plan to sell a wide range of items during the Fall Festival.

President, Earl Gray says that 21 dealers will sell jewelry, painted dishes, and knitted crafts among the many other things sold during the flea market.

The flea market will be held all four days of the festival from noon to 9 p.m. at 344 Elizabeth.

Members of the Oddfellows boast that their organization is the largest single fraternity in the world, under one head.

The money earned during the Fall Festival will be contributed to the Goodfellows and the Salvation Army Christmas fund.



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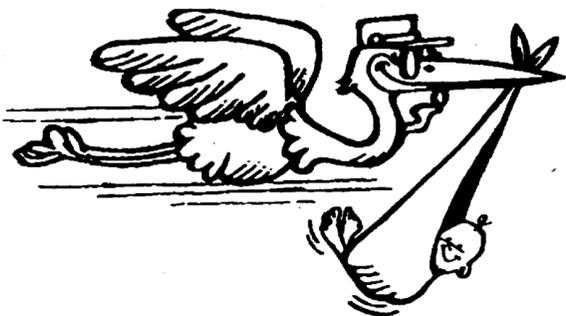
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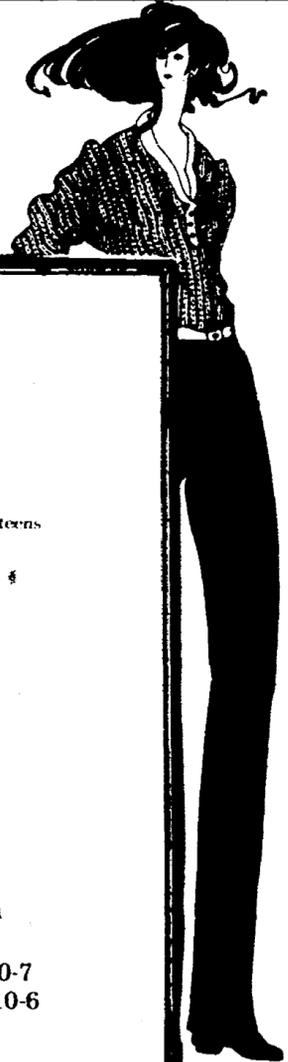
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Radishes or Carrots
3 lb. \$1.00

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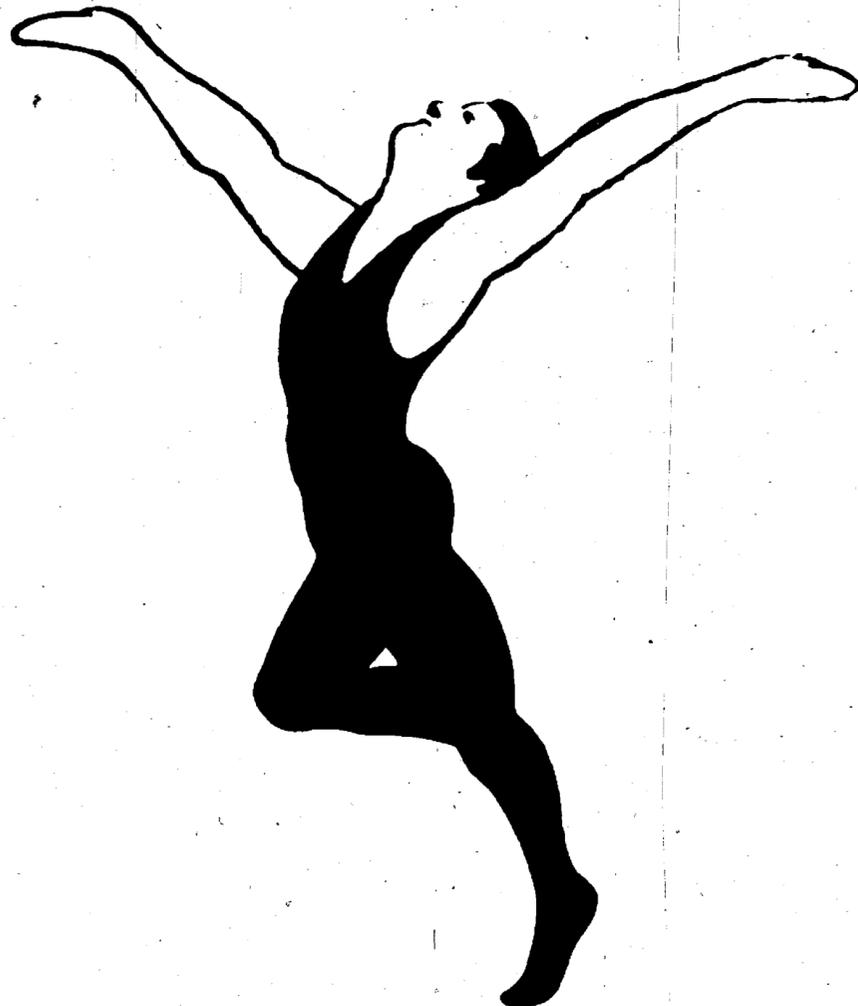
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B-B-Q Rib
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Beginners-Advanced



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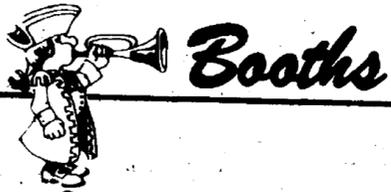
Dance Masters of
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Dance Educators of
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Cecchetti Council
of America



Civitans offer yaki-tori again

Eat a meal and take a souvenir home with you from the Plymouth Community Civitan Club booth during the Fall Fest. Civitans will serve yaki-tori, a marinated steak and onion dish, and soda pop the entire length of the festival. The Plymouth Community Civitan Club are co-sponsors of the Wayne

County Special Olympic program. The club is involved in many community projects such as putting on a summer dinner-dance and winter snow plowing program for senior citizens. They also support a Junior Civitan club composed of twenty-seven high school students from Plymouth. Additionally, Civitans sponsor a handicapped horseback riding program in Plymouth, as well as students in the Close-Up Foundation program for high schools. They also contribute to the Plymouth Salvation Army, sponsor a Christmas wrestling program for Plymouth-Canton High School in conjunction with other projects. The Civitans plan to use the money raised at the festival for these causes.

Get pizza while it's hot

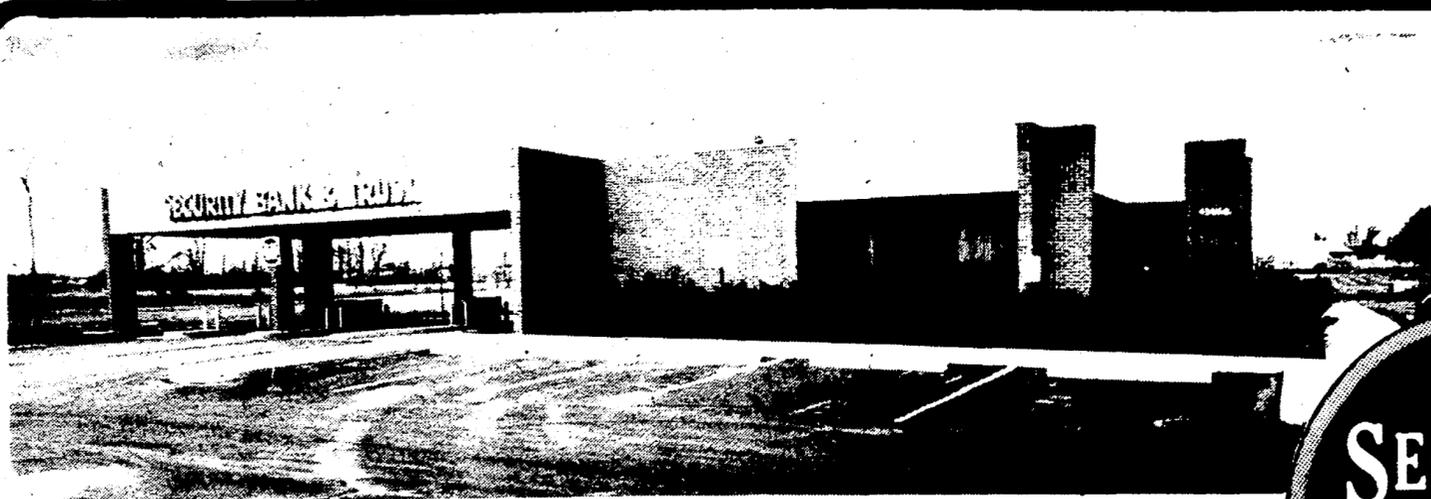
Fall Festival would just not be complete without pizza and pop, some of the staples of The Great American Diet. Pizza and pop will be cheerfully served by the Salem High Student Council of '82 for 75 cents per slice for pizza and 60 cents per can for soda. Profits acquired during the sale will be used to provide lower student costs for activities. If they make enough money, they also plan to assist the school in various projects, like buying library books. Eat hearty and help a student at the same time.

If you don't know about saving energy-stop here

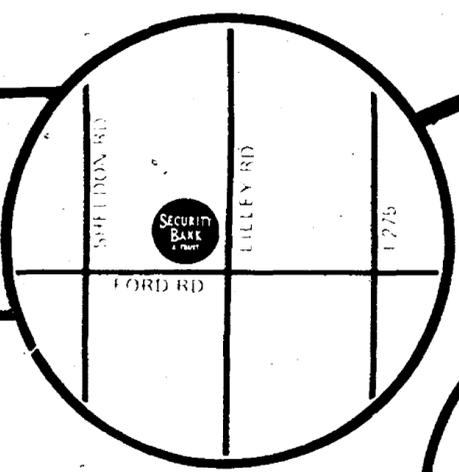
Christian books on sale

Christian related books will be sold at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth booth during the Fall Fest. The prices of the books range from 50 cents to \$5. The money earned from the sale will be used for the church's Christian Outreach efforts. The church also supports the blood bank and other community projects.

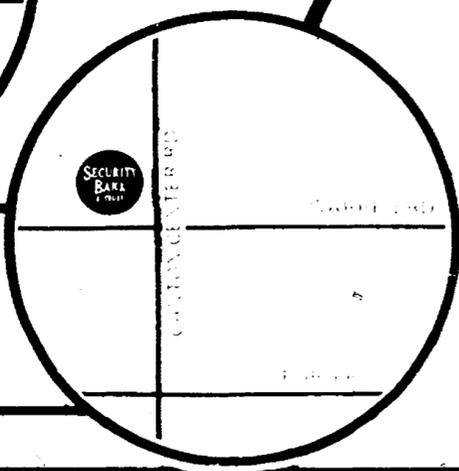
Stop by the Energy Awareness booth and learn some tips on how to save money and natural resources. The City of Plymouth-Plymouth Energy Program promotes energy awareness. It is sponsored by the city and staffed by volunteers directed by Grants Coordinator John Behman. Last winter forty per cent of the city's homeowners attended meetings to see infrared pictures of their homes and to receive energy conservation ideas from the volunteers. They also sponsored the Spring Energy Fair held in the Cultural Center last April. Drop by and learn how to make those kilowatts go further in your home.



Stop in and visit our friendly staff at our first Canton Office on Ford Road between Sheldon & Lilley 43450 Ford Rd. • 981-4200



To Serve the Growing needs of our Community, our Second Canton office is located at Canton Center Rd. and Warren Rd. 459-2520



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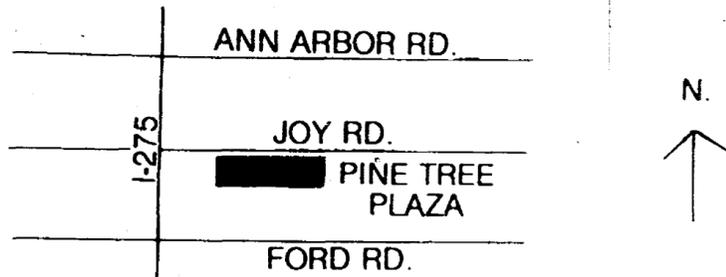
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SALE EXPIRES 9-19-81



COVERAGE of Fall Festival will include live cable TV footage shot by crews from Omnicom Cablevision, Inc. and EagleVision, Inc., who will share programming during the event. Fall Fest cable TV coverage can be seen on both Omnicom's channel 8 and EagleVision's channel 9. (Crier photo)

Local cable TV will air Fall Fest

Much of this year's Fall Festival will be aired live and on tape through the local cable television system.

In a cooperative effort between Omnicom Cablevision (seen on Omni 8, channel 8 on cable) and Eagle-Vision, Inc. (seen on cable channel 9) highlights of the Festival will be shown at varying times Friday through Sunday.

Omnicom's remote location van will be the center of the cooperative video effort. Hugh Jencks and Shawn Bredin will lead the Omnicom team while Robert Cameron, Dan Bodene and Dick Brown will head up the Eagle-Vision coverage.

During the Thursday-Sunday period of Fall Festival, programming will be the same on both the Omnicom and Eagle-Vision stations. That means that in addition to the Fall Festival coverage, Omnicom's regular programs will also appear on Eagle-Vision and the regular news programming seen on Eagle-Vision will also be seen on Omni 8.

Omnicom is the cable system for Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township, and Belleville and provides local programming on its Omni 8 channel. Eagle-Vision, on channel 9, is a joint effort by The Community Crier, Associated Newspapers and Eagle-Vision, Inc. which leases the channel from Omnicom to provide local news and information.

The tentative schedule for the Fall Festival programming on the two cable channels is as follows:

FRIDAY

4 p.m. Taped coverage of opening ceremony
4:30 p.m. Live coverage of Pat Molnar
6:30 p.m. Live coverage Canton Seniors' Band

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. Live Millie Trumbull Dance
2:30 p.m. Live Izzatso Band
5:15 p.m. Polish Dancers live coverage
5:45 p.m. Taped coverage of Firemen's Waterball contest
6 p.m. Live coverage of Calico
6:45 p.m. Taped coverage of story hour

SUNDAY

12:15 p.m. on - Live coverage and taped highlights of Festival

New City bus will transport fest goers

Finding a parking place far from where the activities are taking place and having to walk there and back again can put a damper on attending the Fall Festival.

That will change beginning with this year's Fest.

Plymouth's City Commission wanted to make attending the Festival as convenient as possible for everyone. They voted unanimously on Sept. 2 to present the city administration with a \$25,000 loan for the purchase of a red, British F.L.F. double-decker bus, just in time to transport festival attendees to the downtown area.

People parking their cars in the Plymouth Hilton parking lot, Burroughs parking lot or in Old Village will be offered this service.

Pledges have already been made by the community to help the city with the Commission loan. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will contribute money and president Betty Stremich of the Chamber said the funds will be made available to the city as they come in.

The bus was delivered on Monday night from Micro-Bus Inc. of California. Fully reconditioned, the bus will be a natural attraction for footsore Fest-goers who want to see the sights on wheels, but can't use their bicycles because of this year's prohibition of bikes in the Fest area.

After the Fall Festival, it will run on a weekly time table for residents needing transportation to and from the central business district and other parts of the city. The bus will operate six hours daily six days weekly. Fall

Festival routes have also been established, and are available from the Fest information booth.

Mayor Mary Childs says the city has considered the idea of purchasing a bus for several years. Kenneth Vogras, superintendent of the Department of Public Works, discovered that Micro-Bus Inc. sold the type of bus they were looking for.

The DPW will train part-time drivers and store the bus when it is not in use, according to Graper.

The side panels on the side of the bus will be emblazoned with "Fall Festival Express" and are also ideal locations for advertising plaques, says Graper. The city has already approached merchants on buying the space for advertisement.

The double-deck reconditioned bus is enclosed and runs on a Gardner diesel engine. The passenger capacity is 50 to 70 riders. When the bus is not in use by the city it will be made available to service groups and others on a lease basis. Graper said the bus would be ideal for transporting a group to a function in Detroit.

The city's only other transit system is a van service transporting senior citizens. The city pays \$6,000 a year to the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority for this service. The new bus, in addition to allowing Festival participants to rest their weary feet while enjoying the city sights, will provide a unique and colorful means of transportation to and from Plymouth after the Fest, said Graper.



The Community Fund has info on agencies

The Plymouth Community Fund will maintain an information booth manned by representatives from the different agencies they support.

The organization is comprised of a number of agencies which serves the community. Money that is contributed by residents, non-residents and through fund drives sponsored by businesses is distributed by the Plymouth Community Fund to various agencies according to their needs.

The 15 agencies sponsored by the Fund are: American Red Cross, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Plymouth Family Service, Girl Scouts of America, Growth Works, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Plymouth Dental Fund, Plymouth Opportunity House, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens Group, Plymouth Community Council on the Aging and the United Way of Michigan which encompasses 23 agencies.

Each of these agencies have been invited to participate in the Plymouth Community Fund booth unless they have already made plans to have a booth during the festival.

By BPW bakers:

Cookie monsters sought

Baked goods prepared by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will be tempting many Fest-goers.

Cookies will be sold for five cents to 25 cents each and \$1.50 to \$2 per dozen. Small loaves of bread will cost \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The proceeds from the sale will go into their scholarship fund for high school students and women returning to school to develop a career.



CANTON'S CLASS OF '82 will provide a fall-like atmosphere by manning the Cider and Donut booth this year. This photo shows the booth two years ago, staffed by Cheryl Pijanowski, Carol McCully, Dan McGlenn and Walter Zeiler. (Crier photo)

If this is a Fall Fest, there must be cider

Aromas of cider and donuts will get most Fest-goers in the mood for the upcoming season through the length of the event.

The Canton High Senior Class of '82 will serve donuts for 50 cents apiece and cider at 50 cents a cup in front of Lent's Clothing.

If the weather is cool during the festival they plan to serve hot, as well as cold cider.

The class of '82 plans to use the money earned from their sale for student activities like the senior prom and graduation. Other projects may consist of adding show cases to the school halls and landscaping areas around the school.



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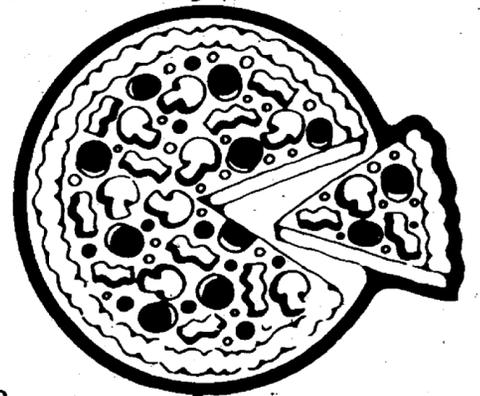
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Choose from five models of walk-behind mowers that can be equipped with an optional bagger to clean up leaves and clippings as you mow.



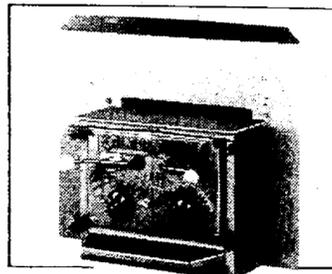
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THE 1902 KALAMAZOO

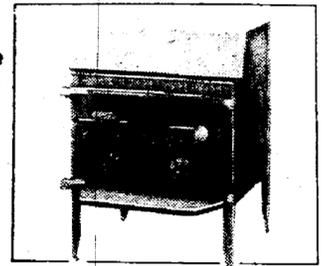
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Booths

Skaters say pretzels are knot, good for you

If you don't get tied up in figure eights, stop by the pretzel booth sponsored by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, Inc. The club will sell coffee and cold drinks for 35 cents. Pretzels will go for 45 cents.

The funds from the Festival will be used to provide aspiring skaters the opportunity to compete in Regional Competition. The club provides the skaters with the entrance fee.

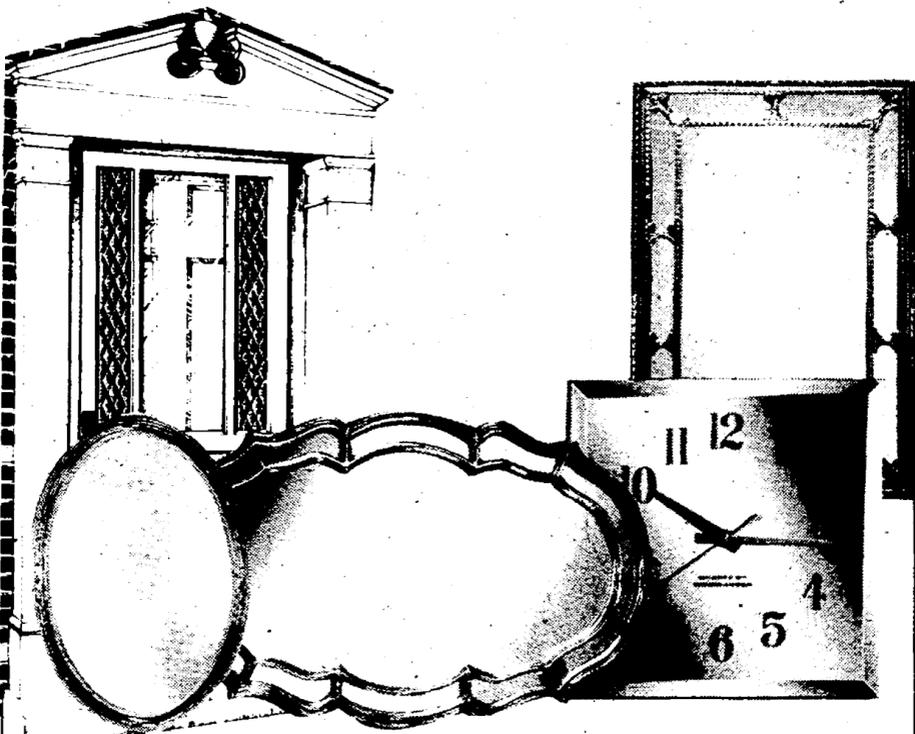
If any skaters go on to the Midwestern Competitions or others, funds are provided to help defer their expenses. Awards are also presented at the annual banquet for tests passed during the year.

So drink a hot cup of coffee to put a kid on ice.

Tijuana Taxi plays at Fife and Drum booth

Mexican food and homemade candy sold by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will spice up the day for many Fest-goers. Homemade candy, tortilla chips and hot cheese dip will range in price from 75 cents to \$2 for the duration of the Festival.

The Corps will direct the money raised at the festival for uniforms and musical equipment, as well as fees for the music director and instructors. They will also use the profits for general travel and operating expenses.



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Bordine's Farm Market

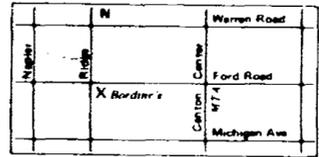
The Pumpkins Are Coming!
Long About Mid-September
U-Pick in the field —
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Now From Our Stand

- Canton Sugar Sweet
- Muskmons
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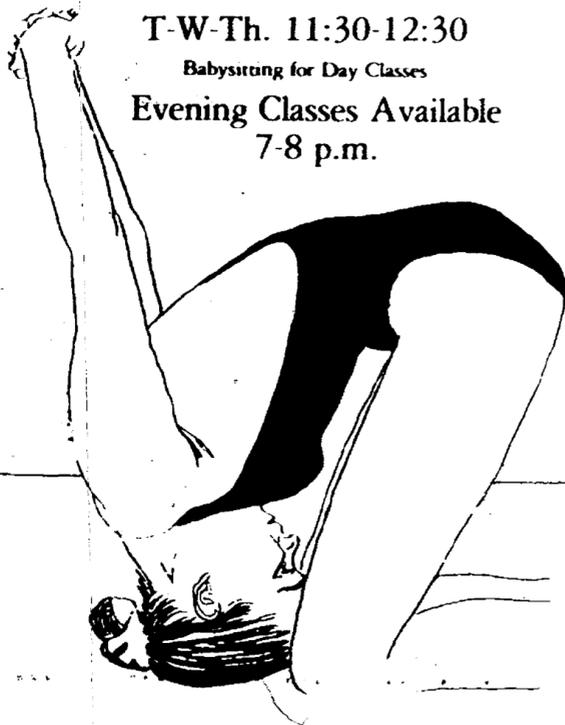
Inside
Rose Shore Raquetball
41677 Ford Road at I-275
478-4330

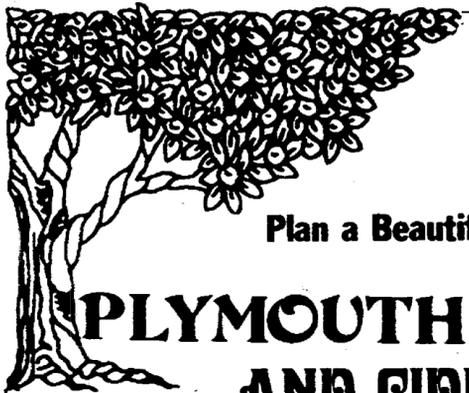
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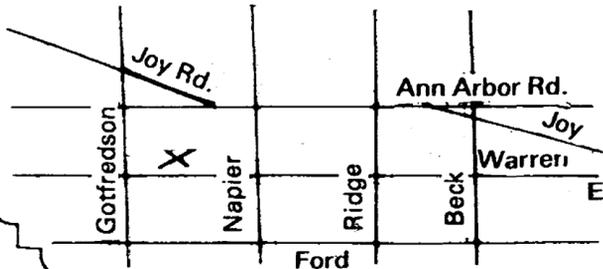
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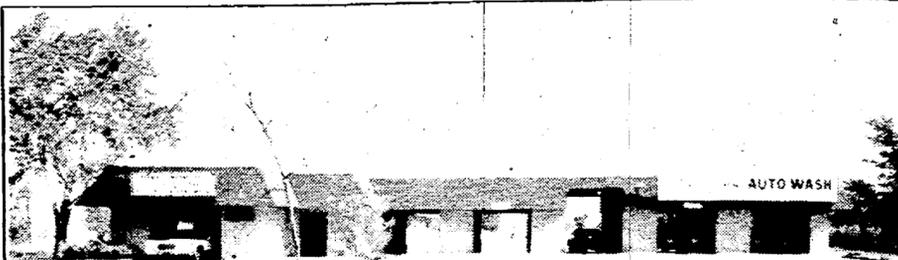
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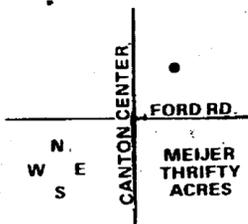
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Greek food booth draws crowds

If you missed the Greek ethnic festival food down on Detroit's riverfront this summer, you still have a chance to enjoy authentic Greek food during the Fall Fest.

Members of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church will serve shish-kebob for \$2, gyro \$2, sweets at sixty-five cents to \$1 and soft drinks for forty cents. The church donates money to all needy families in the Plymouth Community and to the Plymouth Goodfellows. A portion of the money earned from the festival will be put into their building fund and the balance will be used for operating the church.



GYROS served by the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church got special attention from Larry Stassinis as he carefully carved the lamb. (Crier photo)



PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD members weren't acting when it came to pose for this photo. A lot of hard work went into putting together their booth for the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

New Festival CB patrols will REACT this year

Plymouth Area Radio Emergency Associated Team (REACT) will have a Community Trailer that will act as a base for members who are patrolling the area during the Fall Festival.

At the same time, people attending the festival will have an opportunity to see how REACT works by browsing through the trailer while members monitor the citizen's band (CB) radios. Brochures and other information on the organization will also be available for viewing.

REACT's central base is located in the Plymouth Hilton. This acts as a central point for about 60 men and women who volunteer their time to monitor the emergency station Channel 9 on the CB. Some members have CB's installed in their cars and patrol the Plymouth area with the sole purpose of making the community a safer place to live.

Skywarn is a weather reporting system, and is an important program of REACT. In fact, it is the only weather warning system in Plymouth. Each of the approximately 60 volunteering members are trained by the United States Weather Service to work effectively at this program.

While REACT works to keep the Fall Festival as free of crime and other problems as possible, curious people will have a chance to see what REACT is and how they operate.

Theatre Guild once again provides a moveable feast

Members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild will sell cotton candy, popcorn, soda pop and coffee from their festival trailer.

The cotton candy, popcorn, and soda pop will sell for 45 cents each and the coffee will go for 35 cents.

The guild has been performing live plays in the community for twenty-six years. Funds raised during the Fall Festival will help the guild maintain old equipment and aid in purchasing new items for their productions.

The guild is presently looking for a new facility to present future shows and hopes to make as much money as possible for this endeavor.

From Canton '83 Student Council

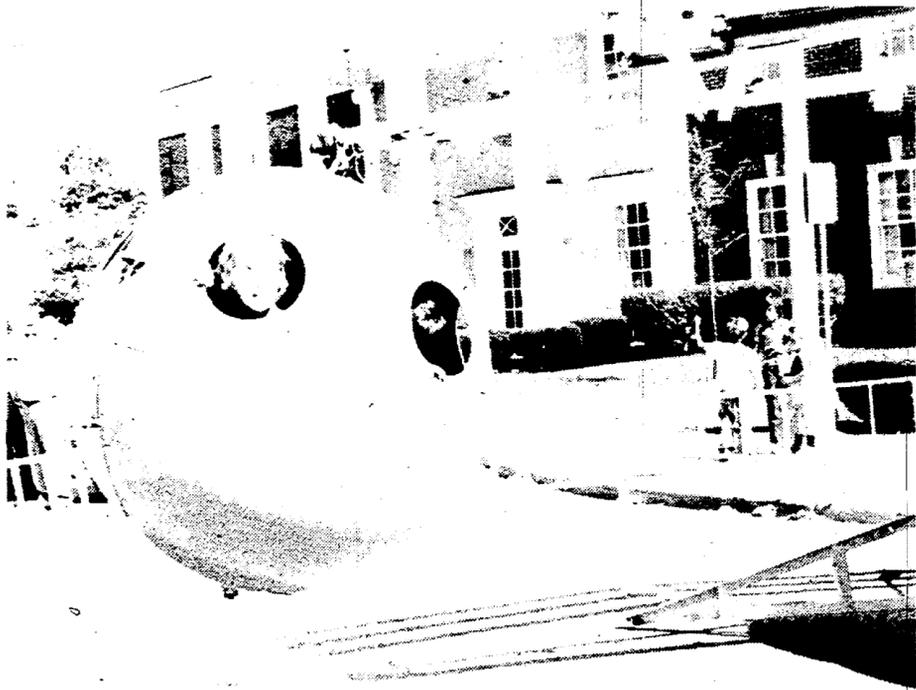
Red hots and root beer

Students working the Class of '83 Canton High Student Council hot dog and root beer stand during the Fall Festival will learn a lesson on business and commerce.

The hot dogs will sell for seventy-five cents and rootbeer will be forty-five cents a cup.

The money received will go towards the junior and senior proms. The funds will also help provide other activities during the next two years.

Booths



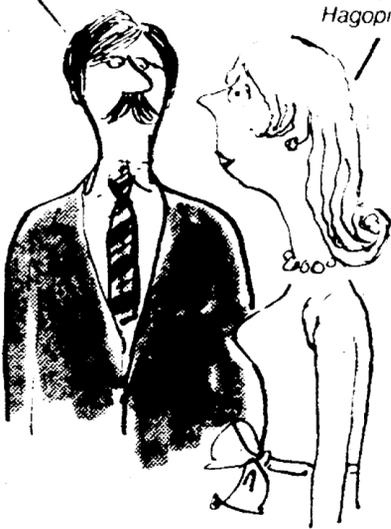
KIDDIES enjoyed the rides on Main Street



OPEN WIDE was Eva Yauck's intention to make room for the cotton candy. (Crier photo)

Bernice: if we're willing to wait a few days we can save 25% on the Hagopian Standby Plan!

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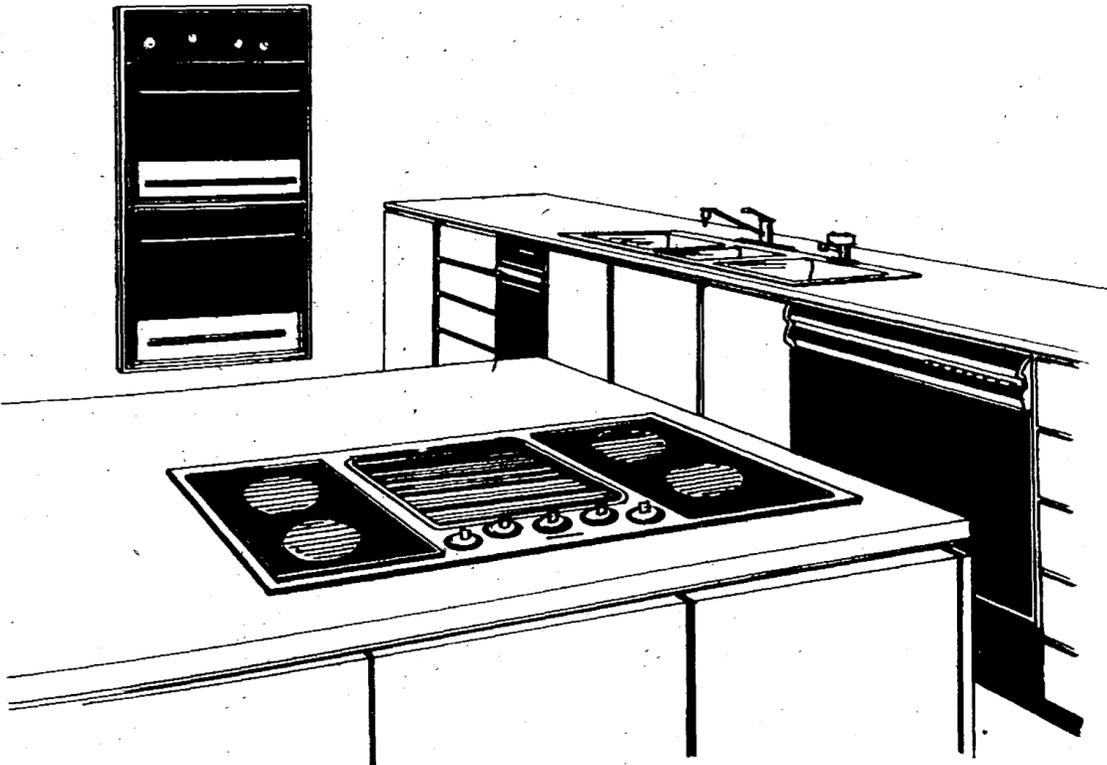


**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
12:00-3:00 p.m.**

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE Through Sept. Only!



SAVE \$300. BERNINA SWINGBOX

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<p>'81 REGAL LMTD. Sandstone, Sandstone Trim, Landa Top, Air, Tinted Glass, R. Defog, 2 Spd. Wipers, Remote Spt. Errors, Tit. AM/FM Stereo, Chrome Whis., Convenience Group, Body Side Mldgs., Pin Stripes, Demonstrator Stk. No. 863</p> <p>\$8788</p>	<p>NEW '81 SKYLARK Sandstone, Sandstone Inter., Auto natic, Whl. Opening Mldgs., Remote Mirror, Deluxe Whl. Covers, Stk. No. S-1499</p> <p>\$7393</p>	<p>'81 CENTURY SDN. Sandstone, Sandstone Trim, Air, Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Radio Panel Mldgs., Whl. Opening Mldgs., R. Defogger, Remote Spt. Mirrors, Designers Accent Parnt. Tit. AM/FM Stereo, Convenience Group, Chrome Whis., Dvrer Ed Car. Stk. No. S-993</p> <p>\$8625</p>
<p>NEW '81 RIVIERA Black w/Burgundy, Air, Automatic, 6-Way Pwr. Seats, Tinted glass, Pwr. Windows & Door Locks, Stereo, R. Defogger, 3 Spd. Wipers, Cruise, Tit. Wire Whl. Covers, Stk. No. S1297</p> <p>\$12,499</p>	<p>NEW '81 REGAL Tinted Windshield, Remote Control Sport mirrors, Windshield antenna, Pin-Stripes, body Side Moldings, Stock No. 1276.</p> <p>\$7770</p>	<p>NEW '81 SKYLARK LMTD White, Red Int., Air, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Elec. Door Locks, Remote Spt. Mirrors, Stk. No. S1467</p> <p>\$8475</p>

ARMSTRONG BUICK

"Home Of The All American Buy"

30500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Btw. Middlebelt & Merriman Res. **525-0900**

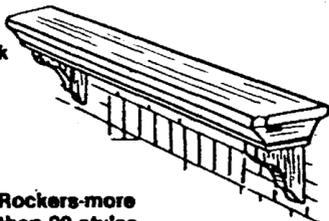
UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Diagonally across from Westland Mall 7050 N. Wayne Rd. Westland 728-6930

The YANKEE CARPENTER

There's Always a Sale

Mantels in stock sizes 4-10 ft. Custom sizes available



Rockers-more than 20 styles



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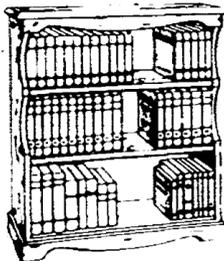
Tables 60 styles



Desks 39 styles



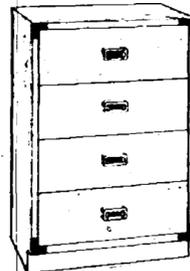
Hutches



Bookcases-over 30 styles and sizes



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Dressers and Chests Over 60 styles



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Cedar Chests

Factory Outlet

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FREE STAIN CLASS EVERY THURS 7:00 P.M.



Hours Mon-Sat 10-6 Thurs 10-8



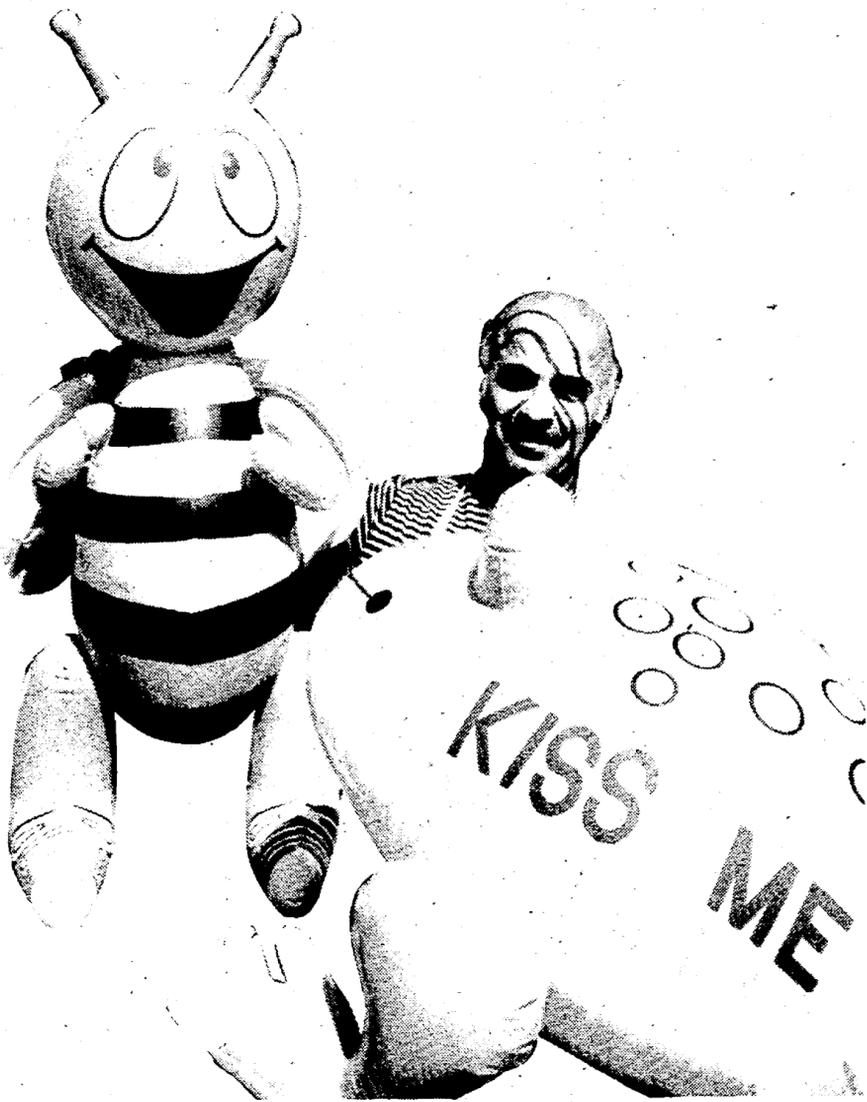
At this booth, Rockettes take a good dunking

Practice your pitching aim and at the same time get a chance to dunk a Rockette at their dunk tank during the Fall Fest.

The fun will take place at the First Federal Savings and Loan parking lot. One try will cost 50 cents, three for \$1 and seven for \$2.

The Rockettes perform at basketball, football and wrestling games. This year the Rockettes are planning to perform at retirement homes, and for mentally retarded children.

Money raised from the tank dunk will be used for various activities and to buy new uniforms and pom-poms.



KISS ME AND BEE BALLOONS drew a lot of smiles from people passing by the Optimist Club booth last year. George Hanosh captained the booth. (Crier photo)

Buy a balloon and help Optimists continue their community projects

The young and young at heart will enjoy the inflatable souvenirs sold at the Plymouth Optimist Club booth.

The club will sell helium-filled balloons and air-filled toys such as giant baseballs and bats.

The net profit from the '81 Fall Festival will be used to continue their financial support of annual oratorical contests for junior high boys and girls, inter-school chess and table tennis clubs, and the Boy Scout Troop 888 for mentally handicapped youth at Plymouth Center.

They also provide college scholarships and assist in the young persons' pet show during the Fall Festival.

The club supports the Plymouth Five and Drum Corps, Salvation Army, Plymouth Community Junior Athletic Association, Plymouth F.I.S.H. organization, Plymouth Symphony and the Plymouth Historical Society youth program.

CELEBRATION 50th
September 16th - 23rd

Shade and Ornamental Trees
Flowering Shrubs
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Lawn and Garden Supplies

Here at Christensen's we've been growing and selling quality plant material for over 50 years. We offer a wide selection of healthy, competitively priced landscape sized plants guaranteed to thrive in your yard. Our friendly and knowledgeable sales staff ensures you the best of competent service. Come to us for accurate information and answers to all your gardening questions.

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• COINS • JEWELRY • DENTAL • SILVERWARE
• RINGS • FRANKLIN MINT MATERIAL • ETC.

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- Proof and Mint Sets
- B.U. Silver Coin Rolls
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We've put more "FUN" back into the hobby...

BID BOARD AUCTION

Come on in today, ask Tom or Fred for the details...you can buy coins at the price you want to pay...also sell your extra coins easily!

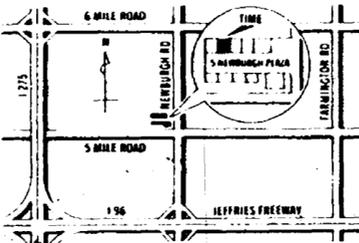
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COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 23, 1981

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Bring us your WANT LISTS. Let us help you find the coin you've been looking for.



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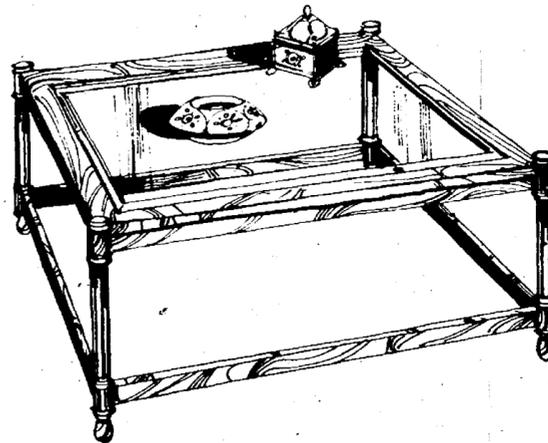
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The Glass and Brass Table.

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40 1/2 x 40 1/2 Specially Priced \$499.00

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Classic Interiors by

Colonial House

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CUT HEAT LOSS BY 65% KARDA REFLEXA ROLL SHUTTERS

FOR WINDOWS & DOOR WALLS

These Roll Shutters have been proven multi-purpose in use for over 100 years in European countries. This product is now available to you through Karda-Reflexa, Inc.

ENERGY SAVING: Used properly, Roll Shutters can save up to 30% of fuel. (Fact-46% of the heat loss is thru windows and doors.)

SUN CONTROL: Roll Shutters can be adjusted to expose air vents between slats to admit soft light and provide refreshing ventilation. Or you can adjust the shutter so that slats close up flush against each other closing off the air vents and all light.

BURGLARY AND VANDALISM: Karada-Reflexa Roll Shutters are designed with optional Locks (From Inside) giving your home and valued possessions security from outside entry.

WIND CONTROL: When the Roll Shutters are completely closed they reduce the wind factor as much as 65%.

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL UNITS PURCHASED DURING SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER

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Call us year round for a no-charge estimate or come in and see models on display in our Livonia showroom

Karda-Reflexa, Inc.

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Open Mon. - Fri. 9 am-5 pm

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Qualifies as Energy Tax Credits

We encourage you to make an appointment with the PLYMOUTH ENERGY PROGRAM to view a photograph indicating the heat loss from your home in the city of Plymouth. For more information, write to the city managers office, 201 S. Main St., or call 453-1234 and ask for P. E. P.



Booths



MOON WALK MAVENS here enjoy the ride at the Old Village Association's attraction. (Crier photo)

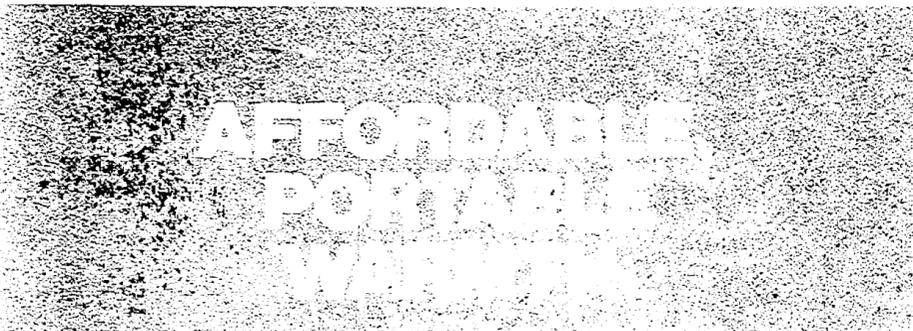
Old Village caters to moon walkers

Plymouth's Old Village Association will "take you for a ride" during the Fall Festival.

The Association will sponsor many attractions during the Fest to make the event a little more interesting for some of the younger members of the family.

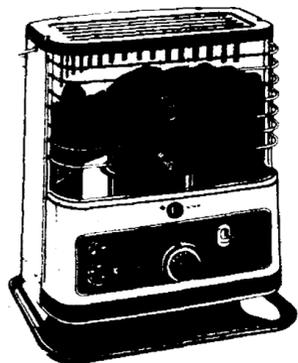
A kiddie ferris wheel, merry go-round and moon walk will cost sixty cents each. Pony rides will be priced at seventy-five cents.

The money earned during the Fall Festival will go toward the beautification of the Old Village. The Association also promotes the image of both the Old Village and Plymouth in general.



Clean, affordable warmth at the touch of a button for just pennies an hour. That's Koehring's model 6800 kerosene heater. Set your thermostat at an energy-saving level and enjoy comfortable warmth when and where you want it.

- 6800 BTU's of clean heat.
- Operates 23 hrs. on a single filling of clean kerosene.
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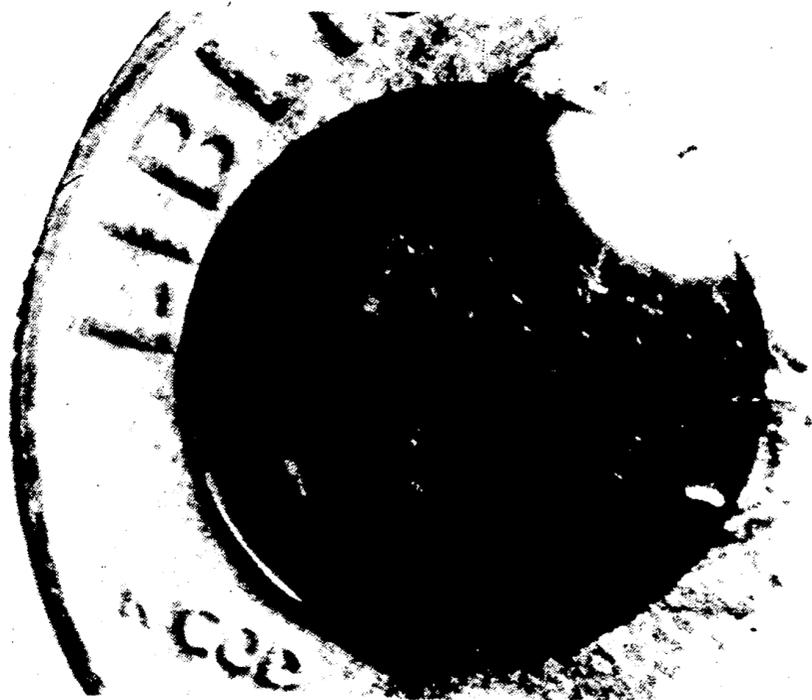


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See Mayflower Optical Shoppe when you need contact lenses, glasses or frames. And, if your frames need adjusting or a minor repair, we'll do it for nothing.

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your attendants, and mothers
at the wedding.
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US-23 at Washtenaw

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971-6455



PROMOTING THE CAUSE to bring Santa to Plymouth came a little early in 1976, but that year's Fall Festival was a good one for both the Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored this booth, and for The Community Crier. (Crier photo)

Quench your thirst at Chamber booth

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sell non-alcoholic pina colodas, lemonade, fresh fruit and Chamber t-shirts during the Fall Fest.

Prices for the pina colodas are \$1, lemonade fifty cents and Chamber T-shirts \$1.

The profits earned will be for charitable fund raisers.

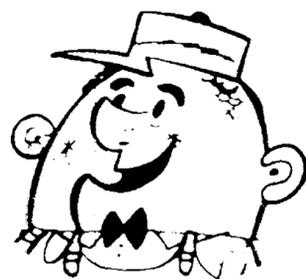
Chart your history with these record books

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will sell baked goods, genealogy supplies and family record books every day of the Fall Fest except Sunday.

Breads, pies, brownies and nut breads will range in price from twenty-five cents to \$4. The genealogy supplies and family record books will cost \$1 to \$2.

While sponsoring other community projects, the church maintains a branch genealogical library which is open to the public at no charge. The money earned during the festival will be used for the building program.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH FINGERLE-HOLLISTER-WOOD



We've been serving a five county area for more than 30 years. In that time, we've seen a lot of changes - both in the community and in ourselves.

But one thing hasn't changed. We still believe in giving you the very best service possible and a wide selection of the finest building products available. You'll find all types of lumber, hardware, tools, equipment, and materials in our 4-acre yard.

Many of our customers are the same folks who walked through our doors 30 years ago, and we invite you to join them. Stop in and talk to one of our trained salesmen about your next project, large or small. You'll see why we say:

"There is a material difference"

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LUMBER COMPANY
 Ypsilanti's Largest
 822 EAST MICHIGAN
THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE, JUST A FEW MINUTES WEST OF I-275

Week Days 8-5:30 Sat. 8-Noon



Prime Steaks, Seafood



Casual family dining in an Early American atmosphere.

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FABRIC

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A diversified menu of quality comestibles
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Ypsilanti's Heritage Clothier

Mellencamp's

and
for Her

Downtown Ypsilanti



Booths

Here's the scoop!



The Salem-Canton Executive Forum will have the scoop on chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream at the Fest.

A single dip will cost 75 cents and a double dip \$1.

The forum heads all student councils at their respective schools. They advise and unite them to work as one unit on some projects.

The money raised will be used to fund homecoming activities for their respective schools. The remaining funds will be used in their various charity drives and for the initial cost of some of their fundraisers.

Everyone's a winner at Growth Works carnival



Be a winner every time at the carnival games at the Growth Works booth.

All players will receive prizes by playing one of the many games in the parking area at 271 S. Main.

It costs twenty-five cents to play at the fish pond, goldmine, and bean bag toss. The high striker is fifty cents a hit and the pinball games are twenty-five cents for two plays.

Growth Works provides a counseling and crisis intervention program available on a walk-in or on-call basis. They also sponsor youth employment services, alternative education for selected students at the Plymouth-Canton schools and recreation services for all community youth.

Proceeds from the festival will be directed toward the maintenance of monthly mortgage payments on the agency's facility at 271 South Main.



VOLUNTEER RED CROSS WORKERS check the blood pressure counts of Festival attenders. Their booth will again offer the service free, as well as providing first aid facilities. (Crier photo)

Get cuffed at Red Cross booth



The American Red Cross will man a first-aid station during Fall Festival hours.

Volunteer workers will also read blood pressure counts at no charge.

The Red Cross sponsors first-aid water safety classes, recruits blood donors, provides emergency assistance in times of disaster, sponsors hypertension clinics, trains volunteer nurses and provides counseling and family services to servicemen and their families.



RENAISSANCE

A N N A R B O R

The Finest Clothing, Shoes & Accessories for Men & Women



Community The Crier

From The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

This Fall Fest Edition brought to you by:

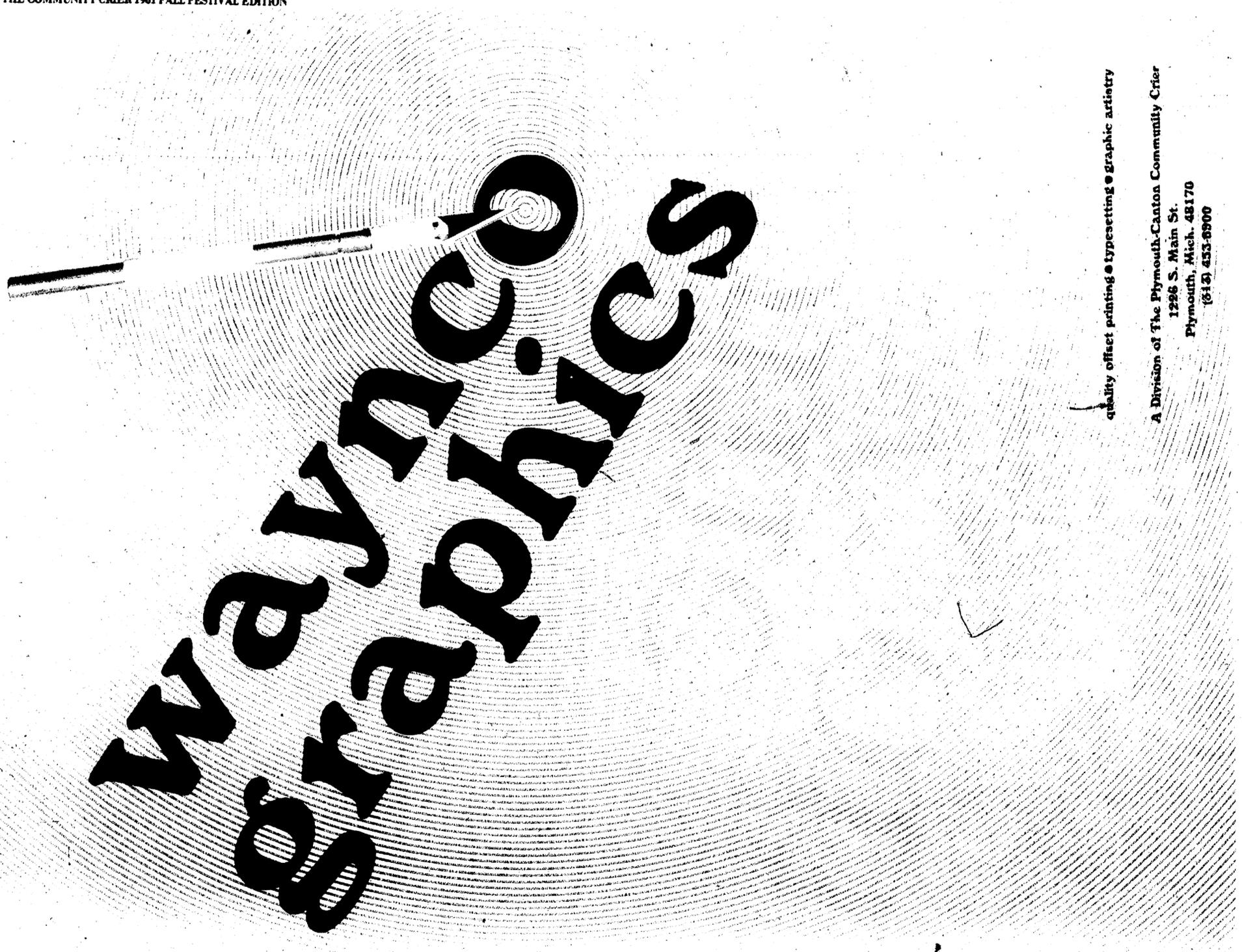


ALONG WITH MORE than 190 independent drivers and carriers who toiled to bring you this record edition of The Community Crier, our staffers worked even harder than usual. From left: (front row) Joyce Drewry, Fran Hennings, Nancy Hayes, Shannon Zebley; (second row) Robert Cameron, Karen Sattler, Karen Sanchez, Tina Jones, Jackie Pack, Cynthia Trevino; (in back) Mike Carne, Ken Voyles, Sallie Roby, Karen Stevens, Dan Bodene, Ed Wendover, Phyllis Redfern, Dick Brown, Bill Diesenroth, Joanna Darwish and Anne Sullivan. Missing are: Diane Gale, Mike Henshaw and Vicky Downing.

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our award-winning
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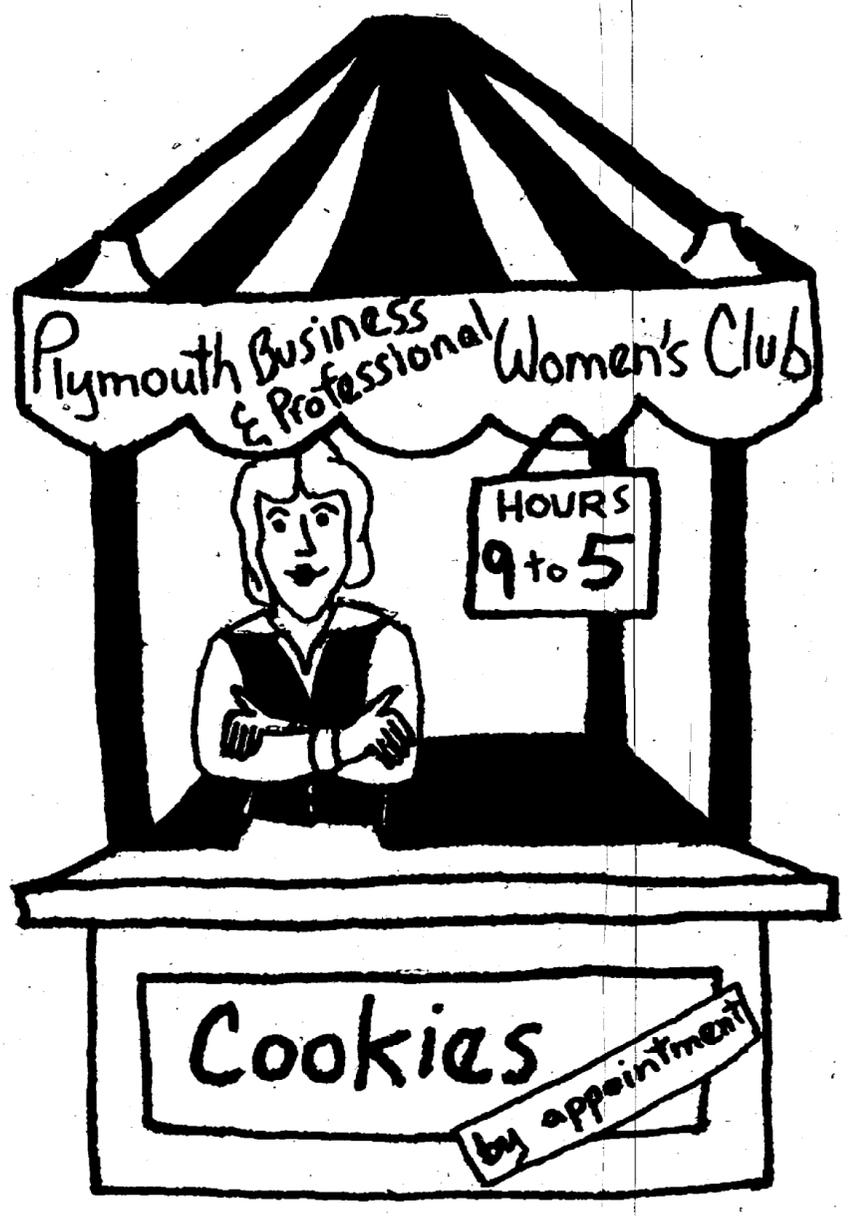




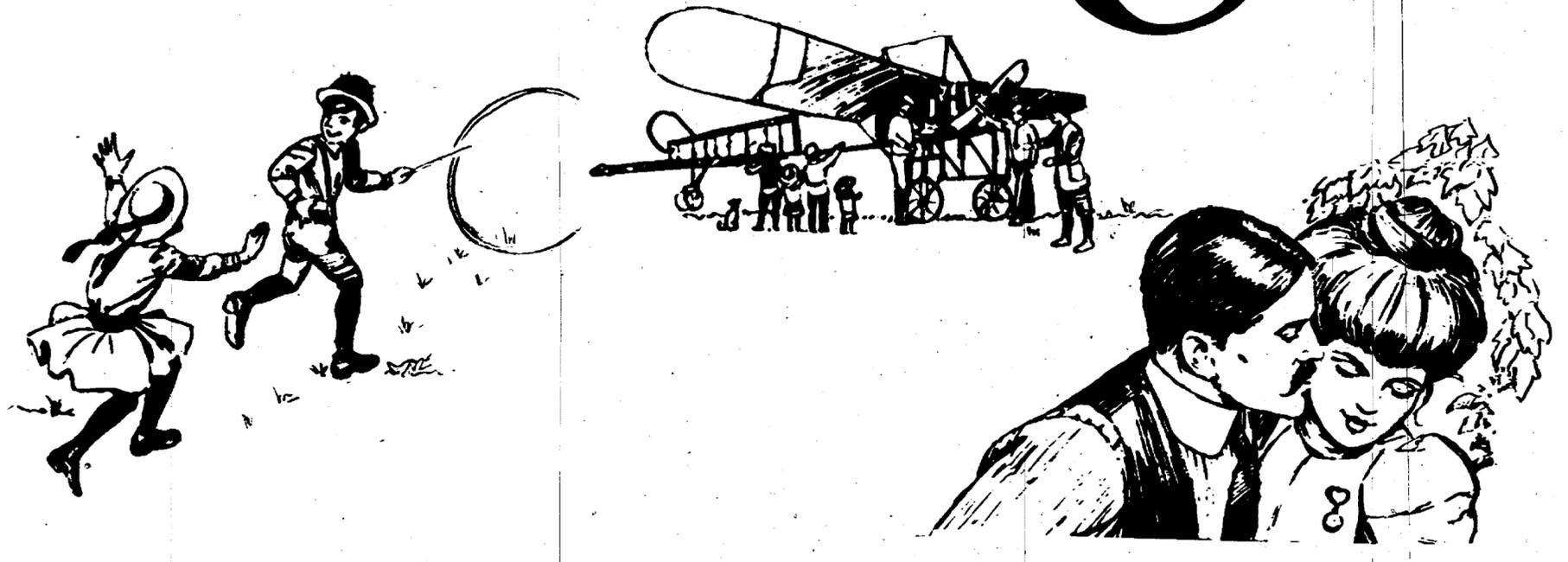
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Booths on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman

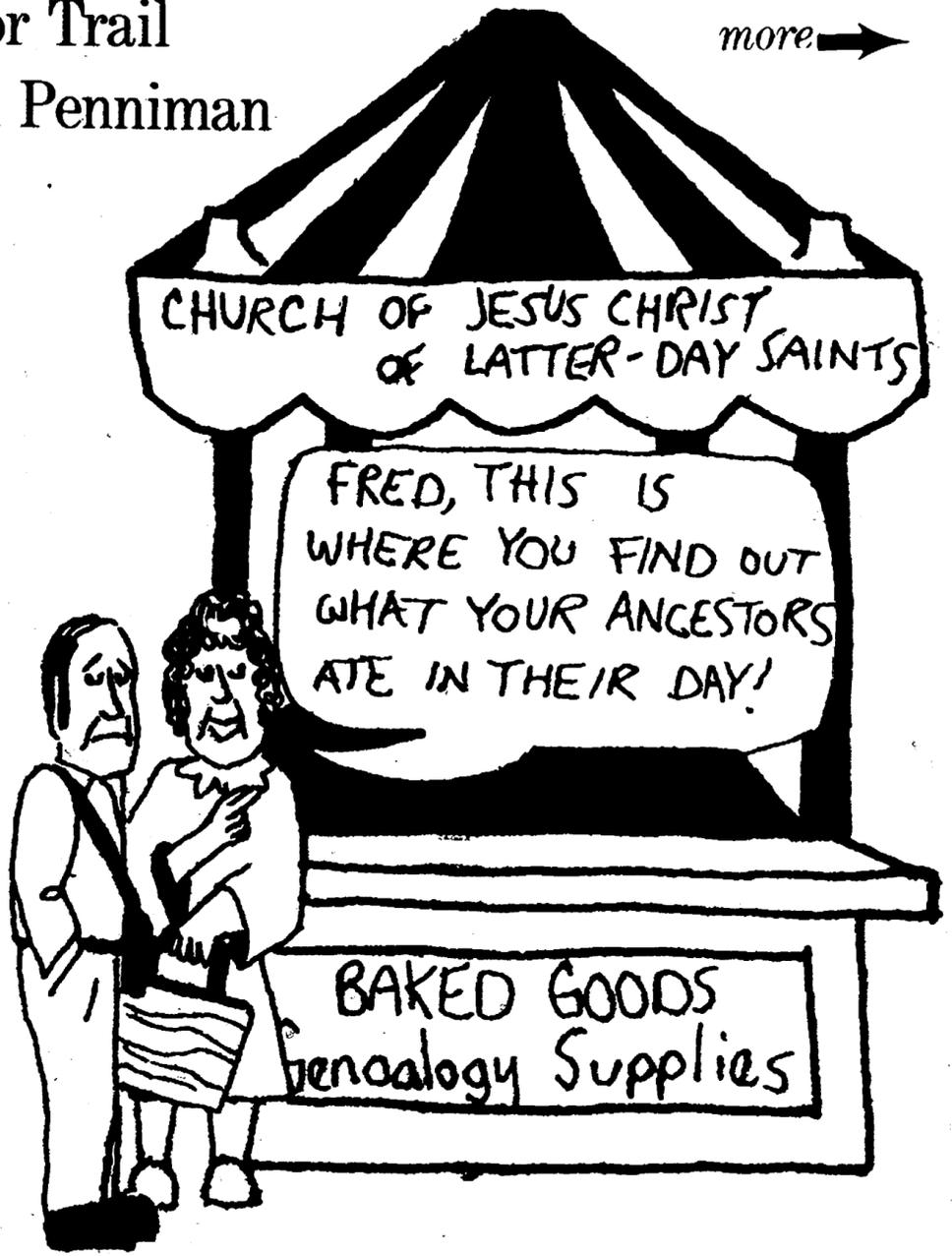
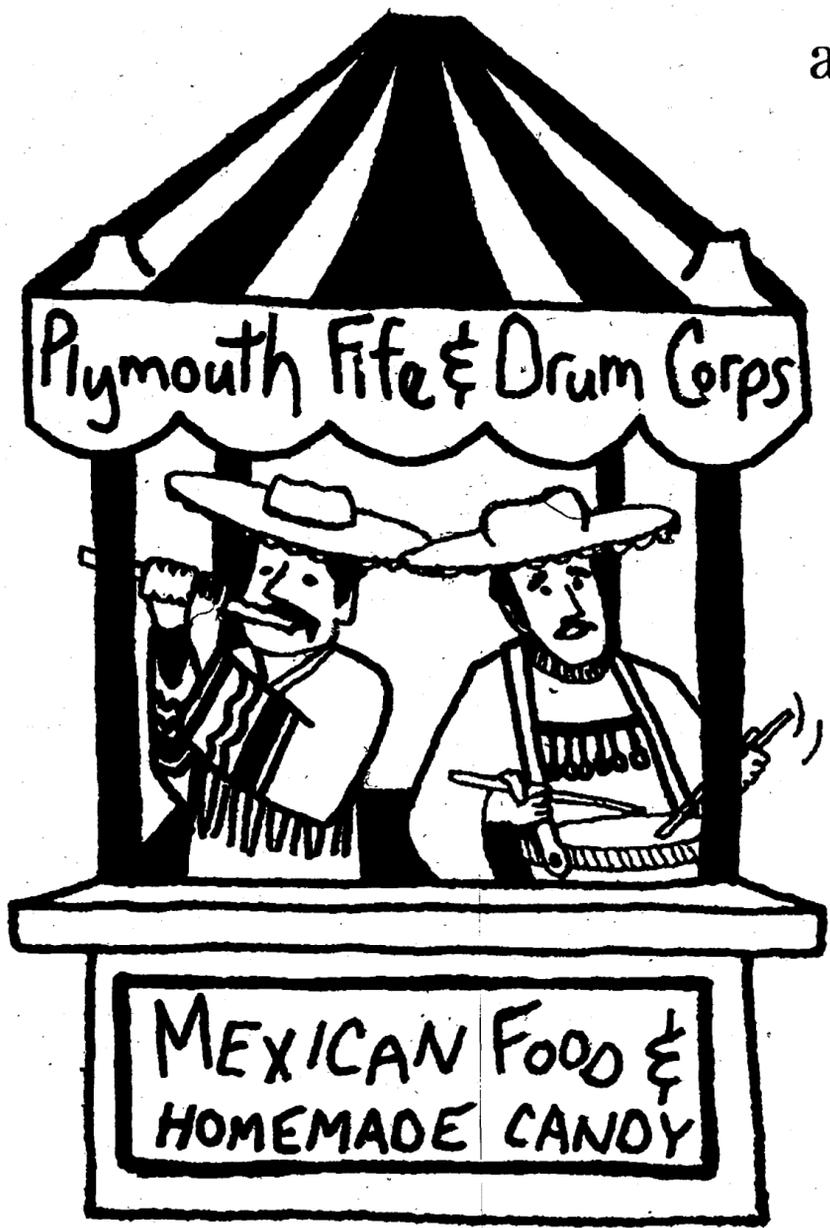


come on



Booths on Main between Ann Arbor Trail
and Penniman

more →

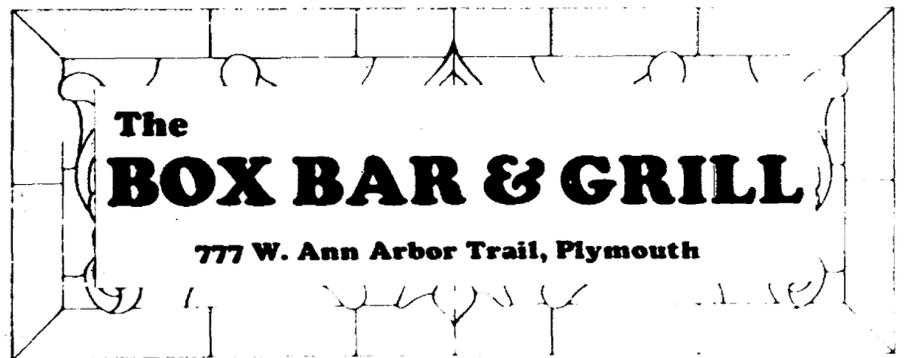


Page 167 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1981 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



Over

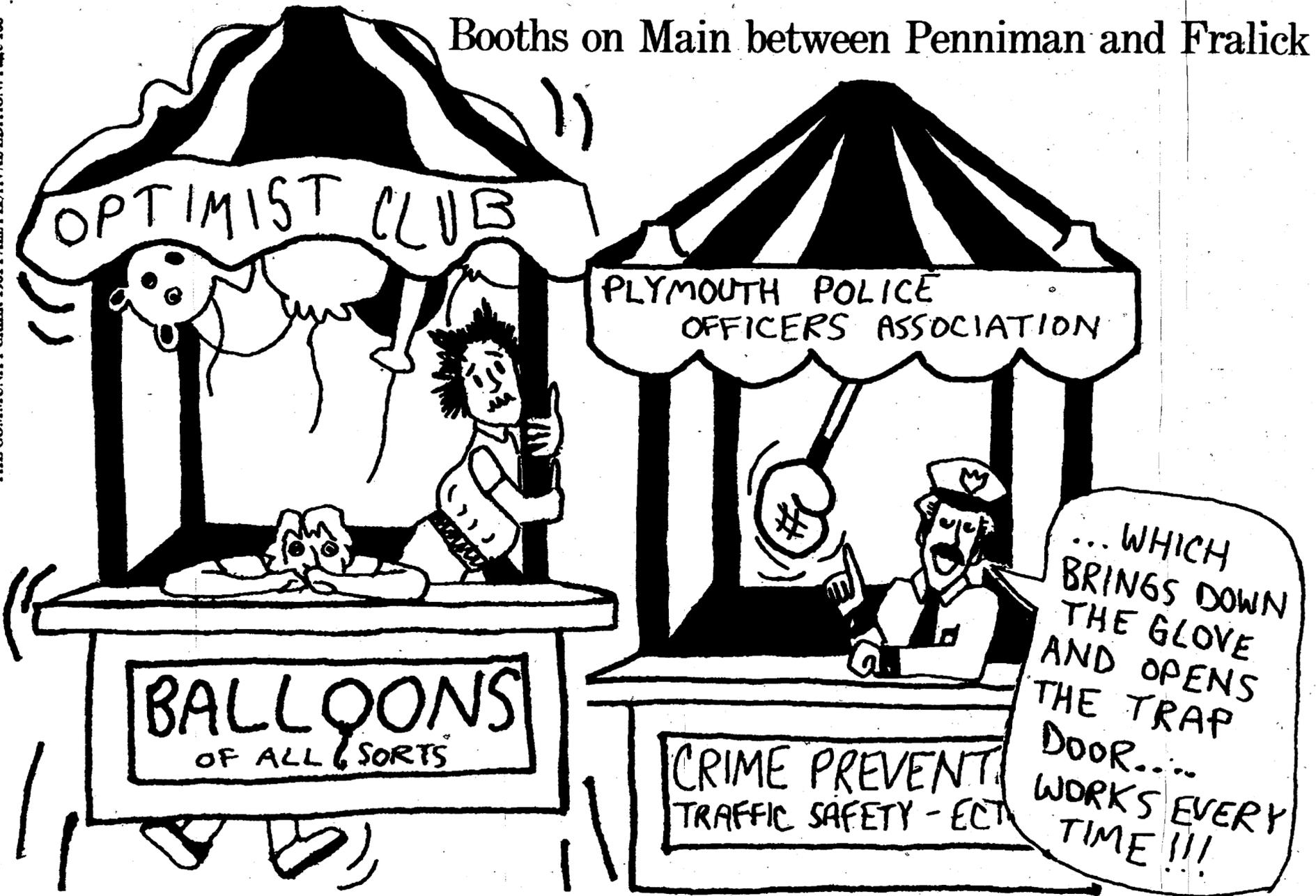
To



Across From Kellogg Park

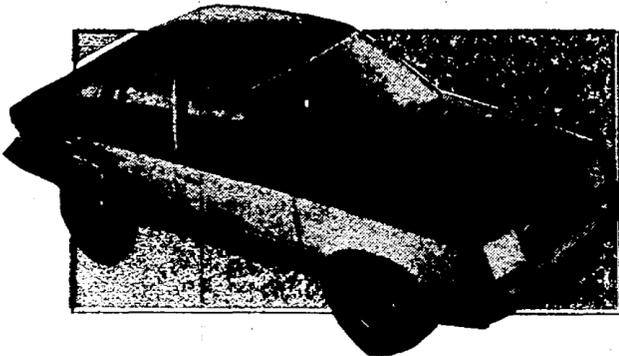
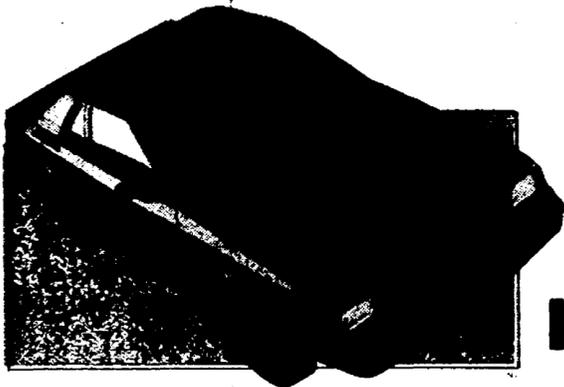
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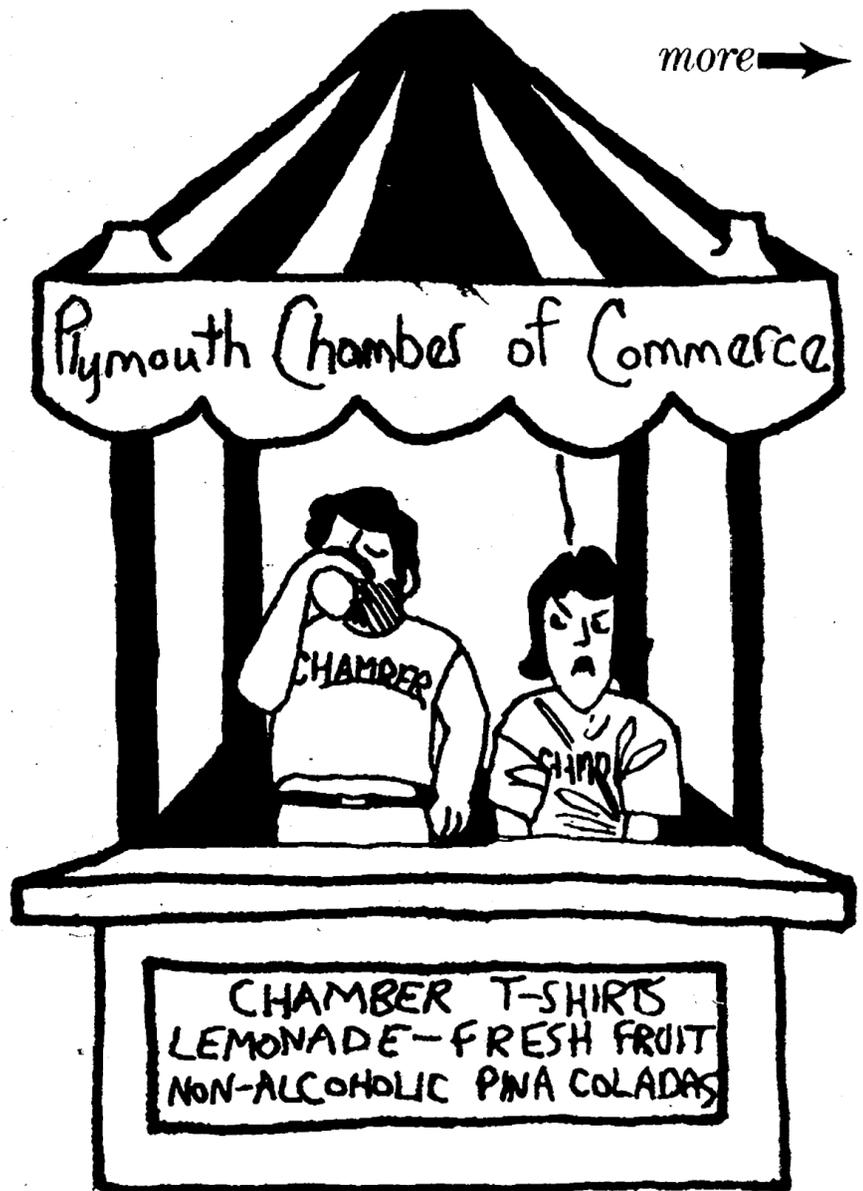
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Booths on Main between Penniman
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We wish the warmest Good Wishes . . .*



Doug Jim Sandie Mike Ralph Mike



Red Carpet Service always at . . .

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*At the Full Service Amoco Station
In the heart of Fall Festival.*

Booths on Main between Penniman and Fralick

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Rainbow Shop

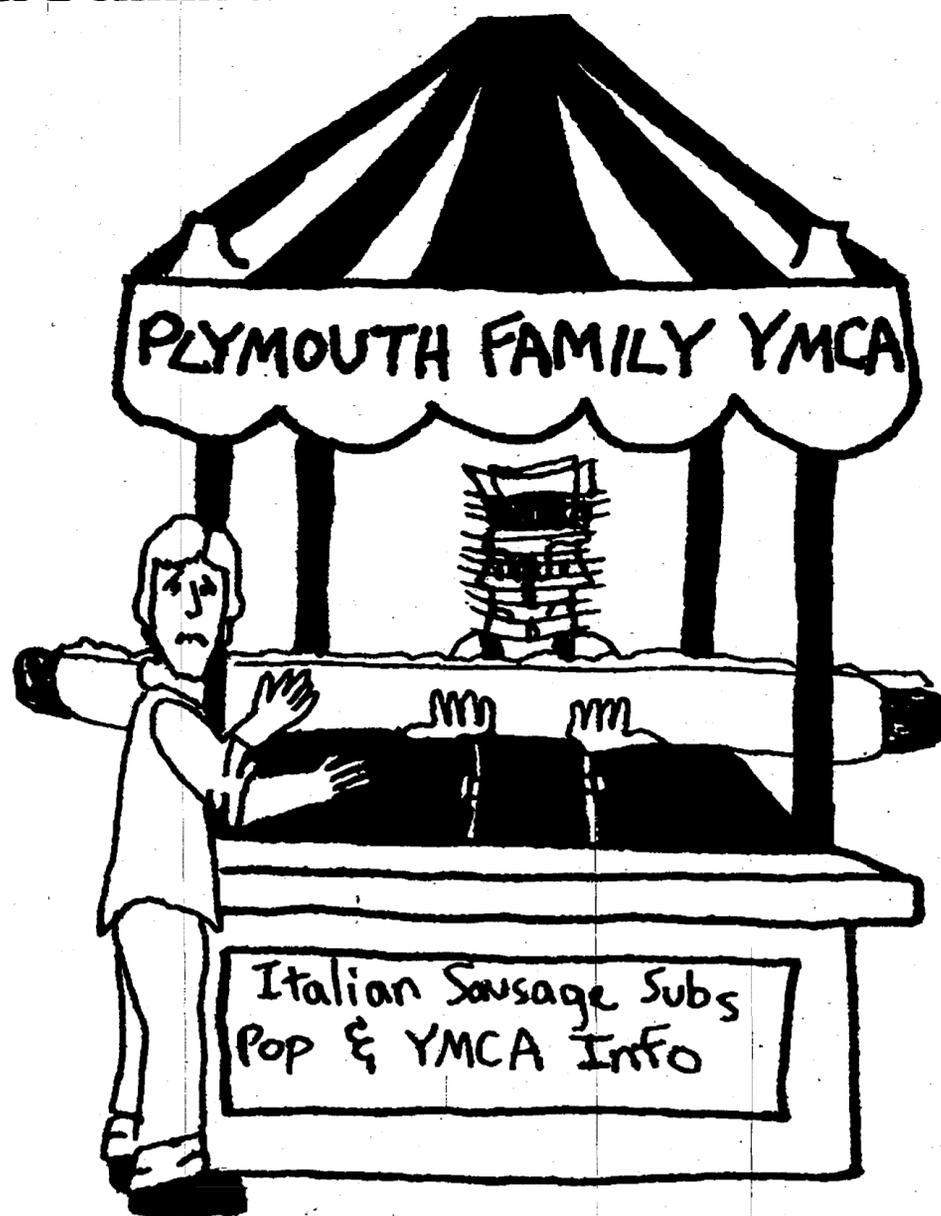
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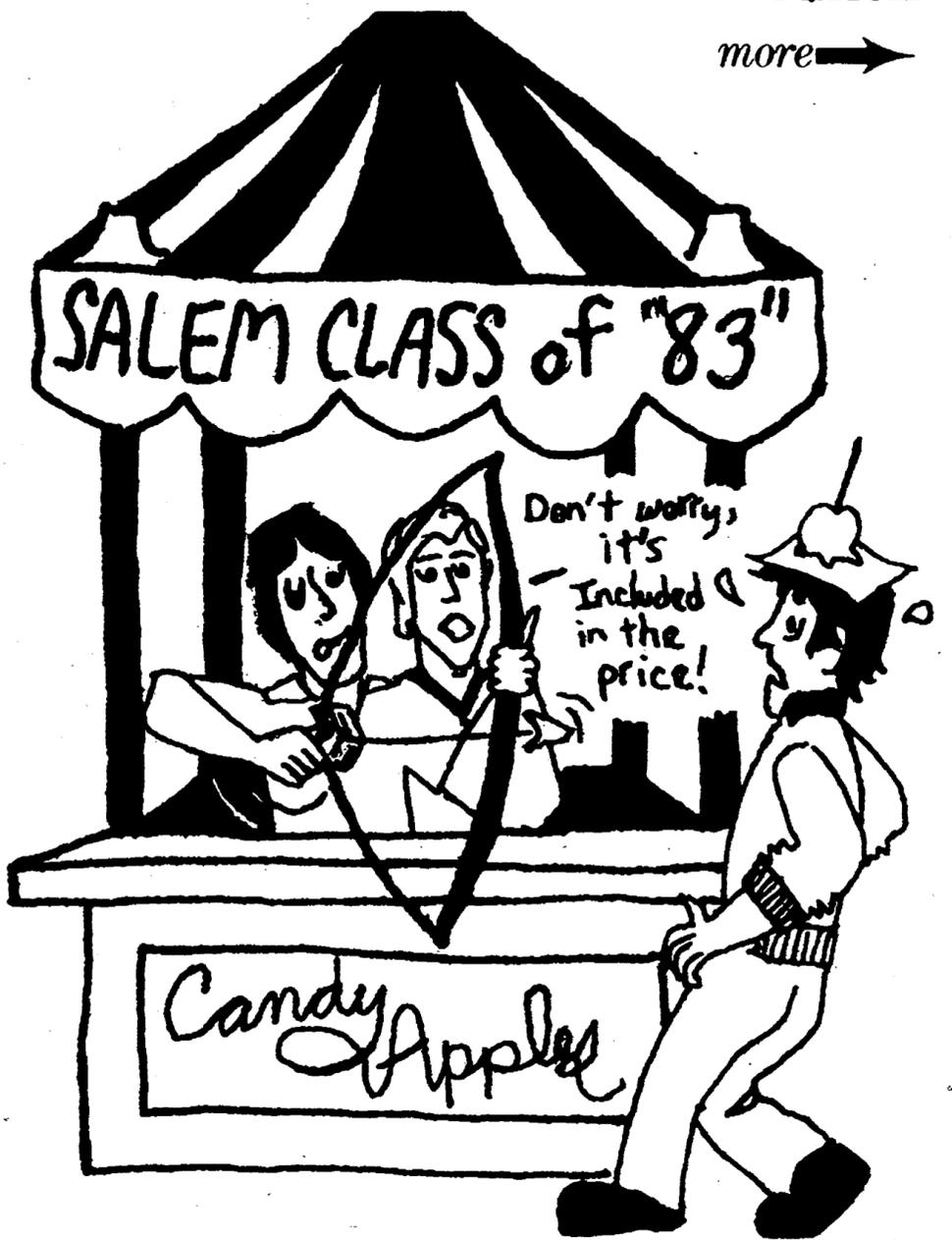
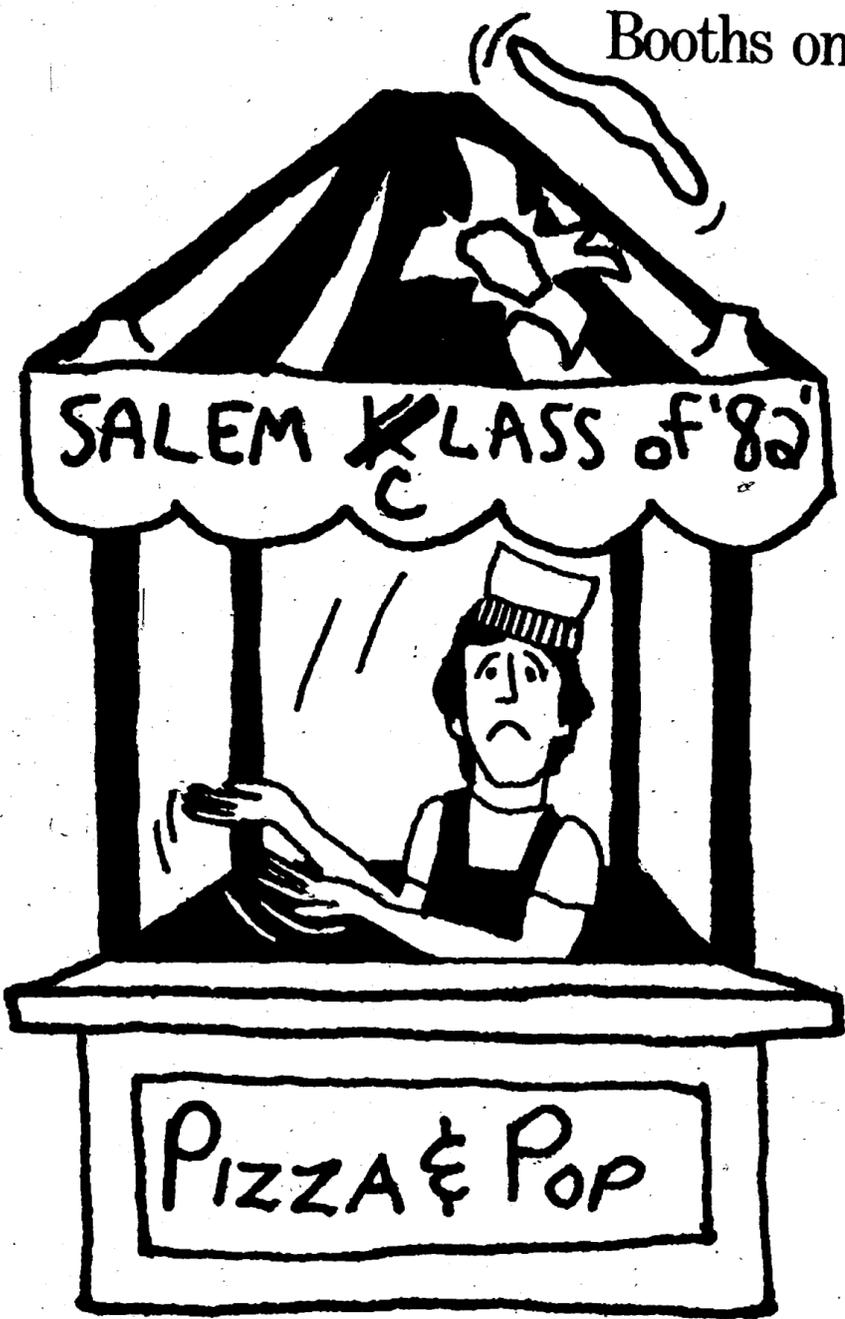
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-2



Booths on Main between Penniman and Fralick

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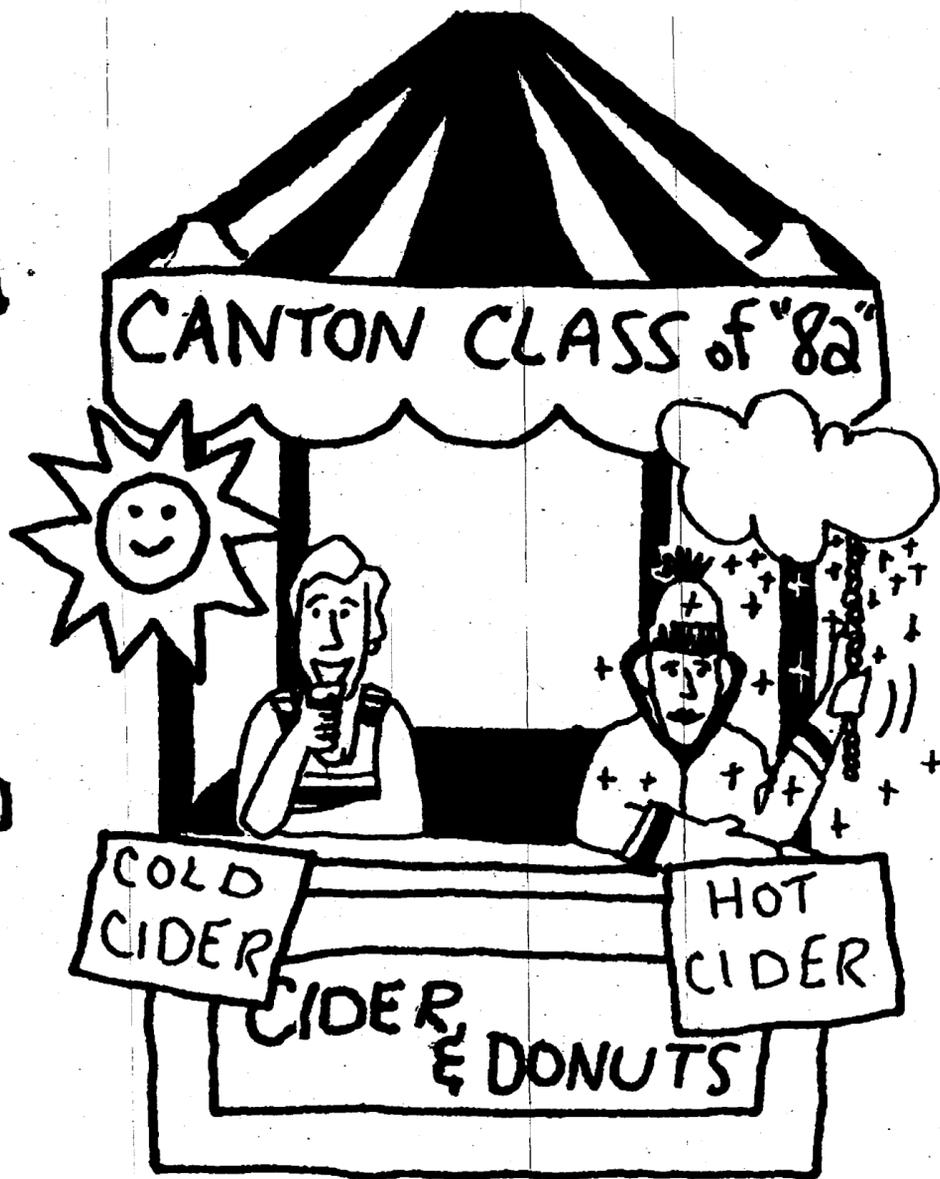
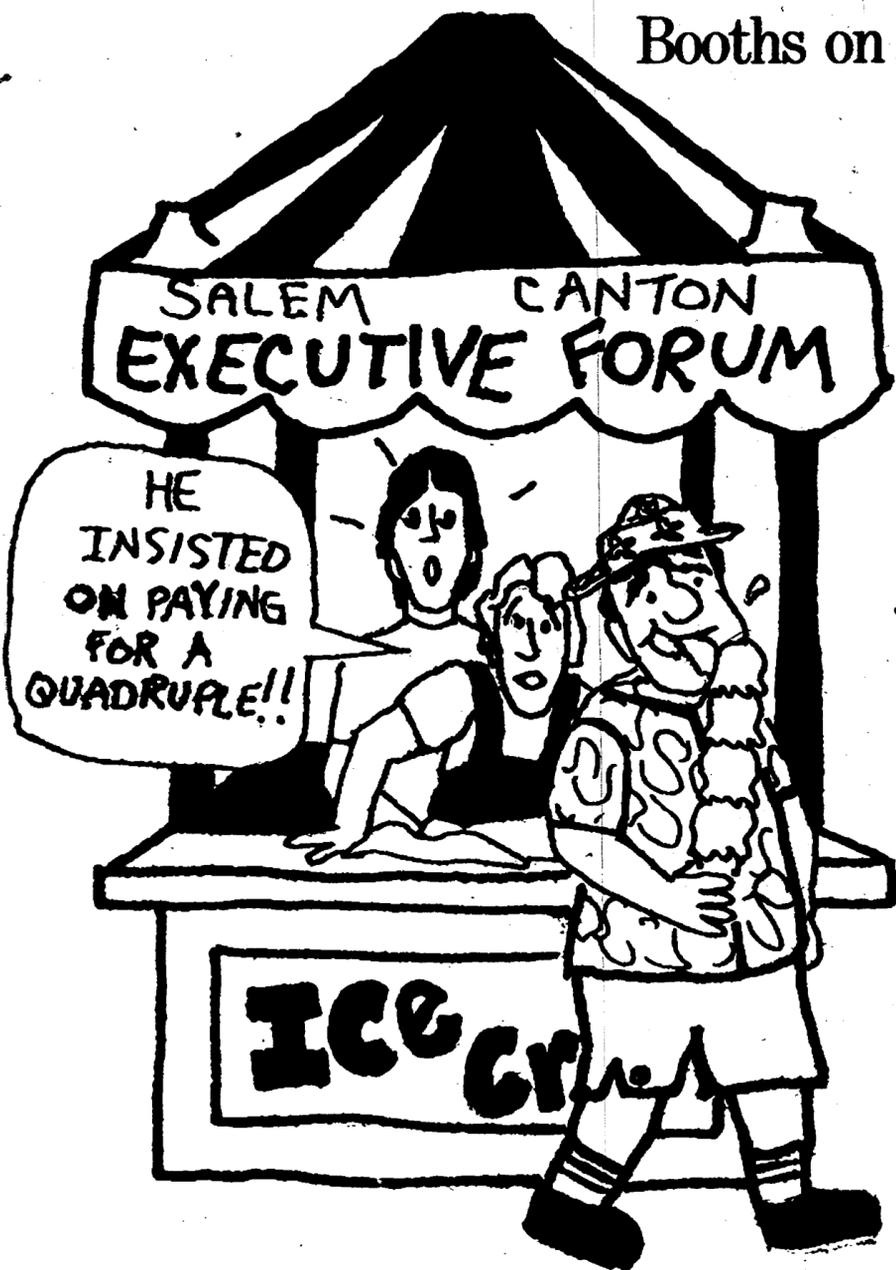
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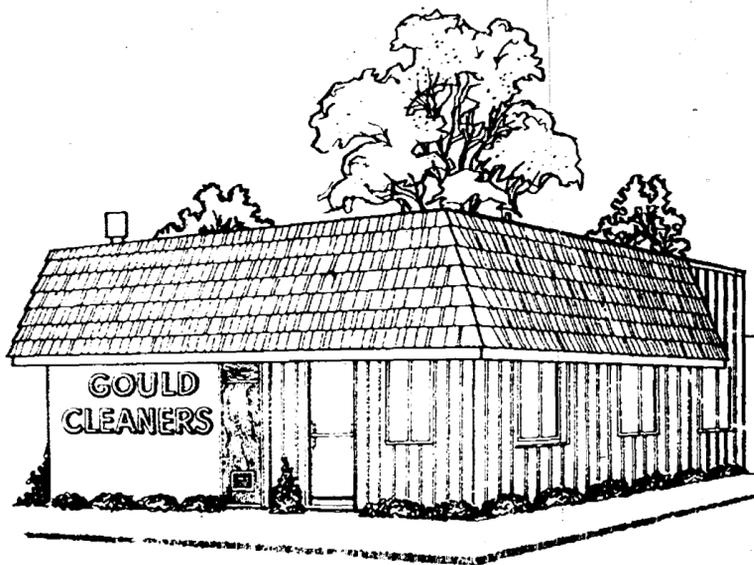
Open Evenings

Booths on Main between Peniman and Fralick



In the Plymouth area...

same location since 1946



LARGE PARKING
LOT IN FRONT OF
CLEANERS

Senior Citizens
20% Discount

*ALTERATIONS
*REPAIRING
MINOR REPAIRS FREE

Open Mon.-Sat.
6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

3 HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST

QUALITY CLEANING and SERVICE - OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

GOULD'S CLEANERS

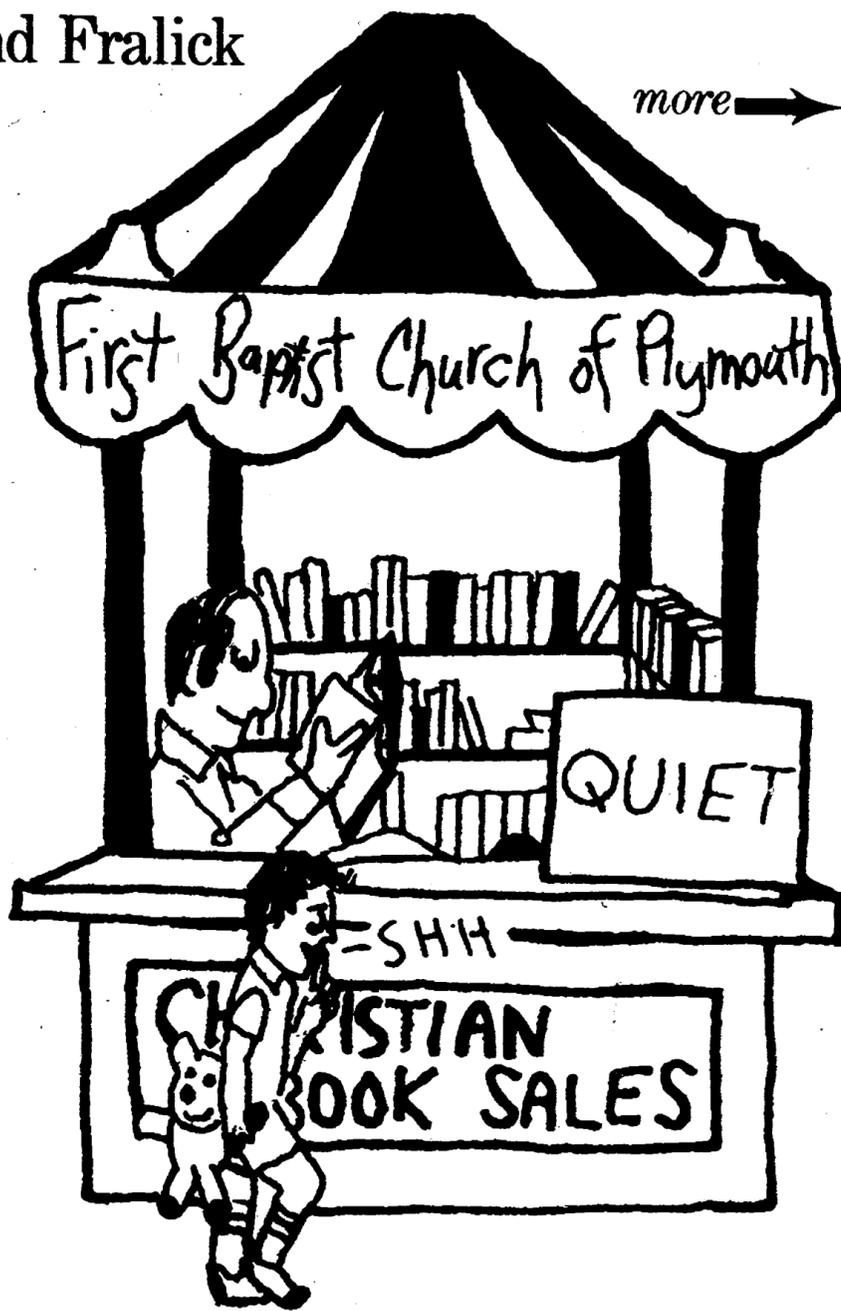
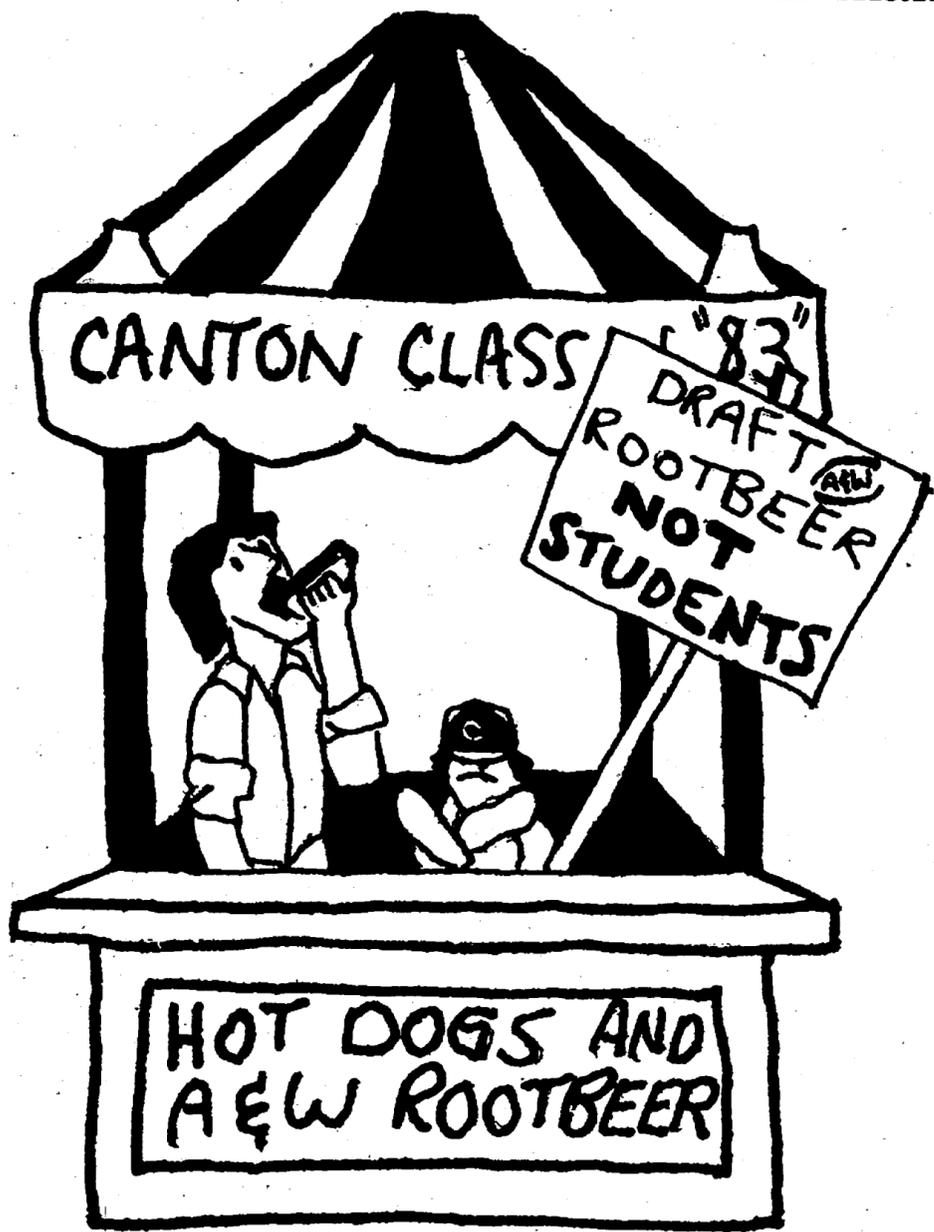
212 S. Main
(across from City Hall)

453-4343



Booths on Main between Penniman and Fralick

Page 175 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1981 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



The big little drugstore

We're big enough to provide you with everything you want from a drugstore. And we're small enough to remember you the next time you come in.

We're a neighborhood store
Your neighborhood



wiltse's
COMMUNITY PHARMACY

330 S. Main St.

Plymouth

453-4848

Visa, Master Charge, MESSA, PCS, Blue Cross, Travelers, Med. Met. Wiltse's Charge

Welcome . . .

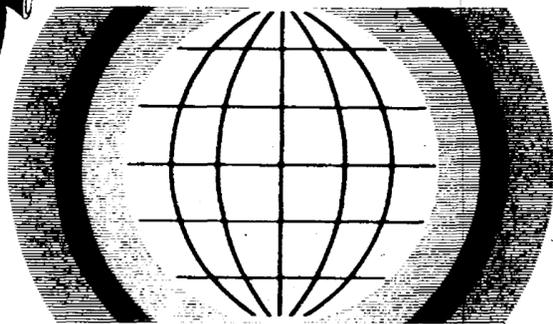
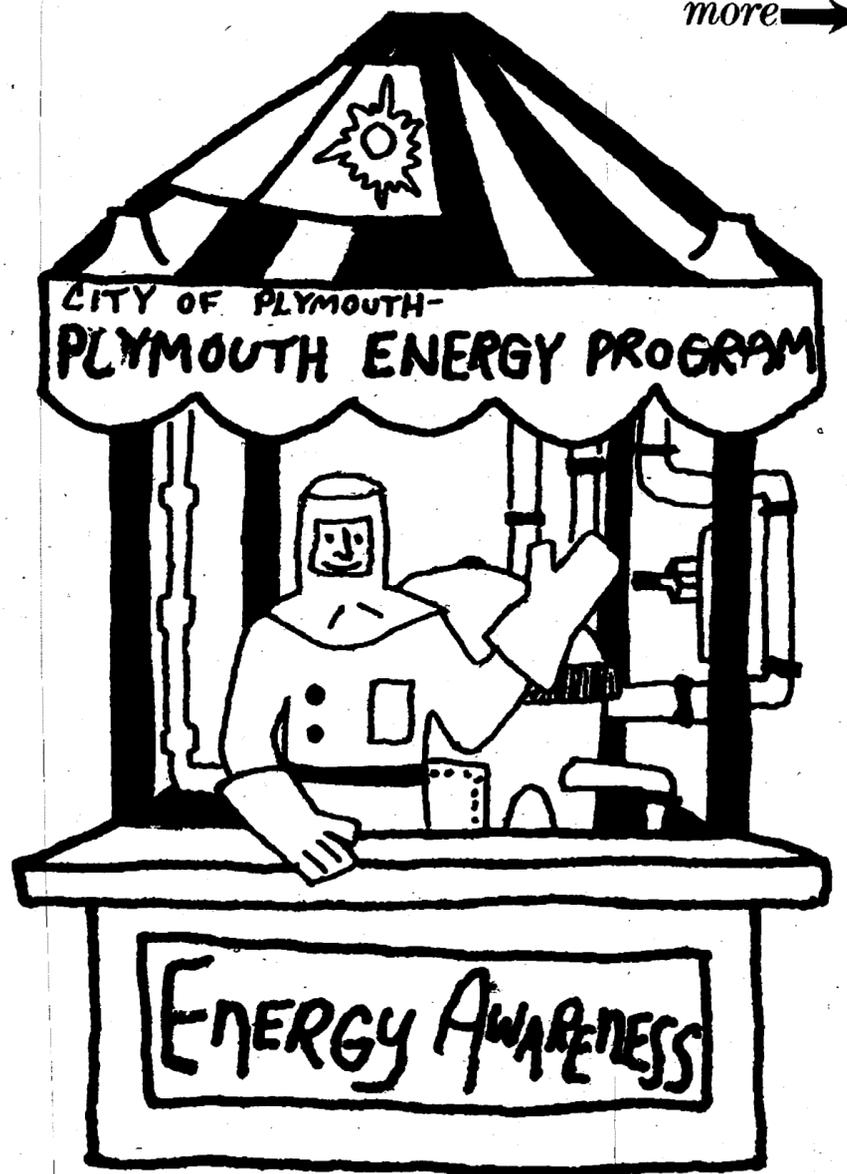
We are looking forward to our second Fall Festival in Plymouth. If you are already one of our patrons, we thank you. If not, please stop in and say hello.

Sincerely

Dale and Andrea Knab
Pharmacists

Booths on Main between Penniman and Fralick

more →



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Bee Jays

KITCHENS

We Deliver
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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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THE FINEST IN FAST FOOD SERVICE

DINNERS

CHOICE QUALITY, CHARCOAL BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

SHORT ENDS	\$ 6.20
LONG ENDS	5.90
WHOLE SLAB (Dinner for 2)	10.85

CHICKEN

SOUTHERN FRIED — 4 Pieces Danish Batter	\$ 4.00
SOUTHERN FRIED — 2 Pieces Danish Batter	2.20

SEAFOOD

ENGLISH STYLE FISH (3 pcs.)	\$ 3.80
JUMBO BUTTERFLY SHRIMP	5.25

COMBINATIONS

RIBS AND CHICKEN	\$ 5.55
RIBS AND SHRIMP	6.15
SHRIMP AND CHICKEN	5.80
RIBS—CHICKEN—SHRIMP—FISH	7.05

All of the above dinners served with cole slaw, french fries and roll

HOURS

Monday thru Thursday: 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Friday 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday: 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday: 3 p.m. to 12 p.m.

PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

BUCKETS OF CHICKEN

8 PIECES	\$ 5.20
16 PIECES	8.70
20 PIECES	10.75
PINT OF FRENCH FRIES WITH ABOVE60
QUART OF FRENCH FRIES WITH ABOVE90
PINT OF COLE SLAW WITH ABOVE75

BUCKETS OF SHRIMP

16 SHRIMP	\$ 8.90
24 SHRIMP	11.90

BUCKET OF FISH — 12 PIECES \$ 8.40

SIDE ORDERS

SHRIMP EGG ROLLS (2)	\$ 1.70
ONION RINGS	1.30
DRUMMETTS	2.00
1 QUART FRENCH FRIES	1.45
1 PINT FRENCH FRIES95
1 PINT COLE SLAW85
BATTER FRIED MUSHROOMS—PINT	1.95

If you haven't tried our

PIZZA

you haven't enjoyed the very best

FROM YOUR CHOICE OF:

*Italian Sausage	*Ham
*Pizza Sausage	*Onions
*Mushrooms	*Bacon
*Hamburger	*Anchovies
*Green Pepper	

	12"	14"	16"	18"
	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
CHEESE	3.10	4.30	5.65	6.85
1 ITEM	3.70	5.25	6.60	7.85
2 ITEMS	4.35	5.95	7.40	8.45
3 ITEMS	4.70	6.30	7.75	8.85
4 ITEMS	5.10	6.85	8.25	9.35
BEE JAY'S SUPER	5.65	7.05	8.60	10.10

WITH DOUBLE OR EXTRA CHOICE

	.75	1.06	1.30	1.50
--	-----	------	------	------

Choice of Plain, Garlic or Sesame Seed Crust

PICK UP ONLY — English Style Fish (3 pcs.) \$ 3.19

NEW ORLEANS SMORGASBORD

CHICKEN DRUMMETTS—RIBS—EGG ROLLS	
CORNY RINGS—JUMBO SHRIMP—	
COLE SLAW	\$ 5.75

A COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE — TAKE OUT, DELIVERY AND CATERING

9/30/81

\$1.50

OFF

SLAB OF RIBS

EXPIRES 9/23/81

\$1.25

OFF

X-Large Pizza

1 Coupon Per Pizza

EXPIRES 9/23/81

\$1.00

OFF

Large Pizza

1 Coupon Per Pizza

EXPIRES 9/23/81

75¢

OFF

Medium Pizza

1 Coupon Per Pizza

EXPIRES 9/23/81

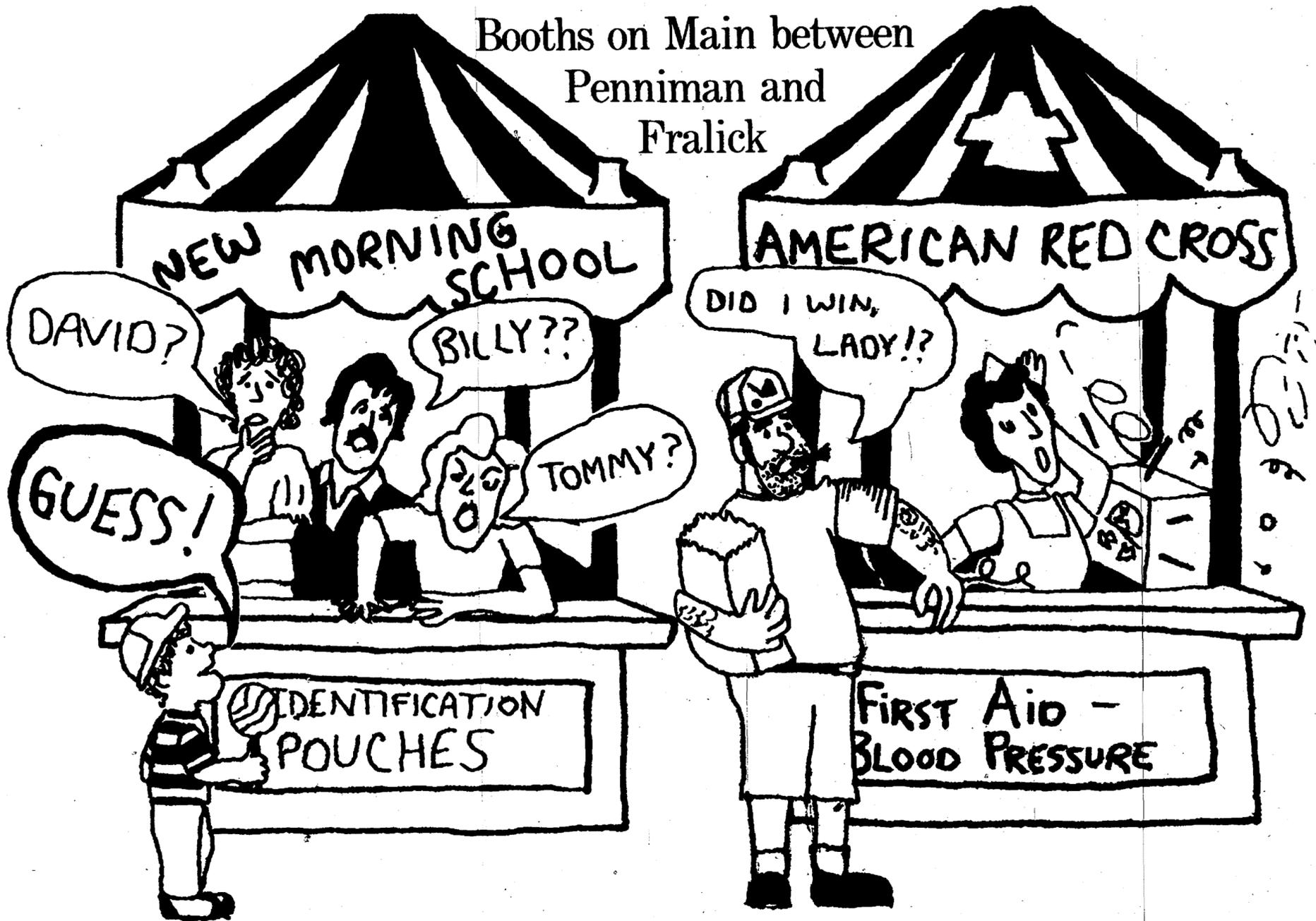
SPAGHETTI

BUCKET	50 Off
—OF—	Any Quart
CHICKEN	25 Off
28 Pz. 1.25 Off	Any Pint
16 Pz. .75 Off	

One Bucket Per Coupon One Coupon Per Qt. or Pt.

EXPIRES 9/23/81

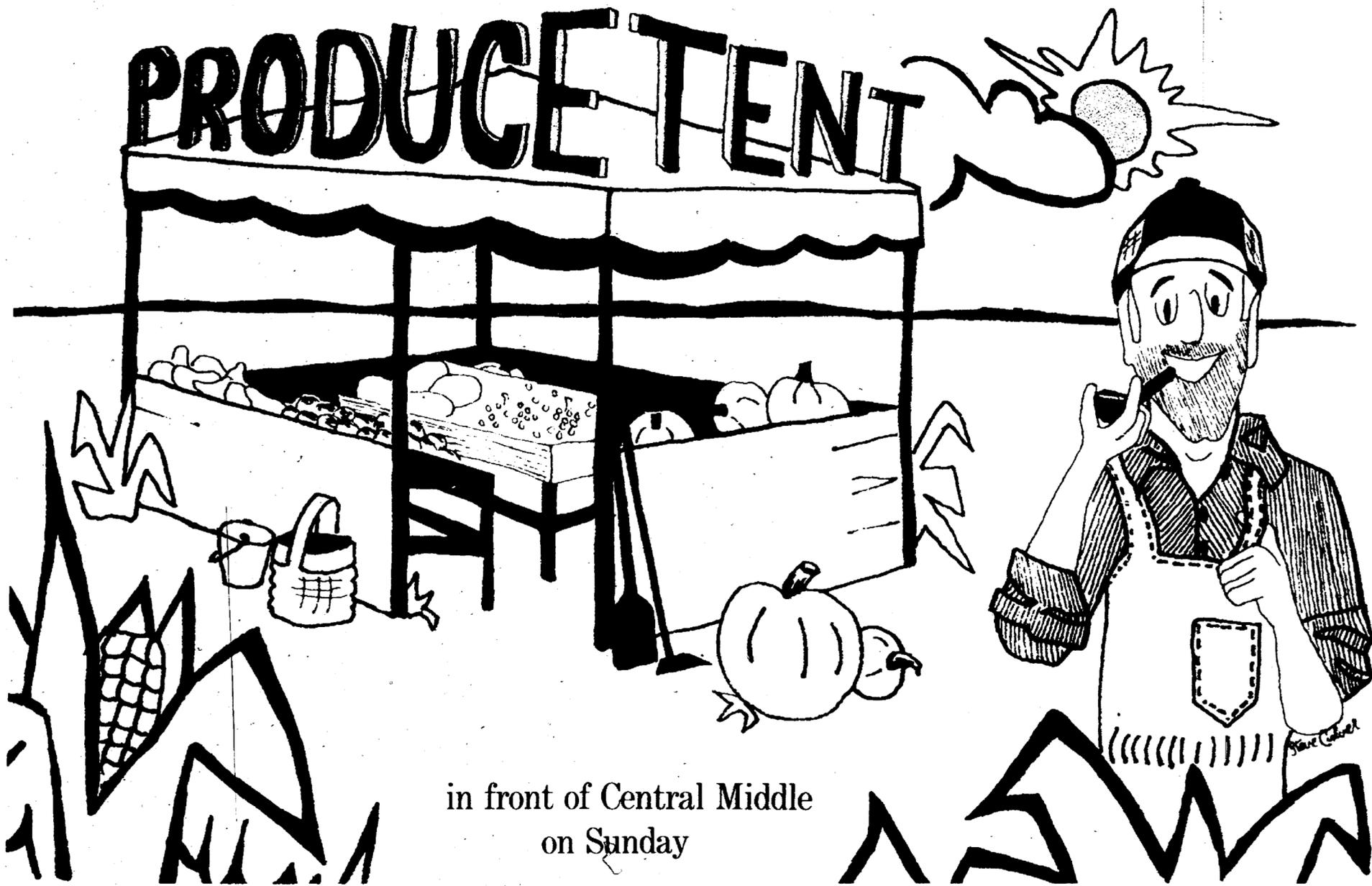
Booths on Main between
Penniman and
Fralick



Eagle - Vision

**Plymouth-
Canton
news
is on the air!**

**Tune in
Cable
Channel 9**



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Additions•Custom Homes•Kitchens•Garages
Replacement Windows•Roofing•Gutters
Aluminum Siding & Trims

FREE ESTIMATES



Keith Wells

Chuck Wells



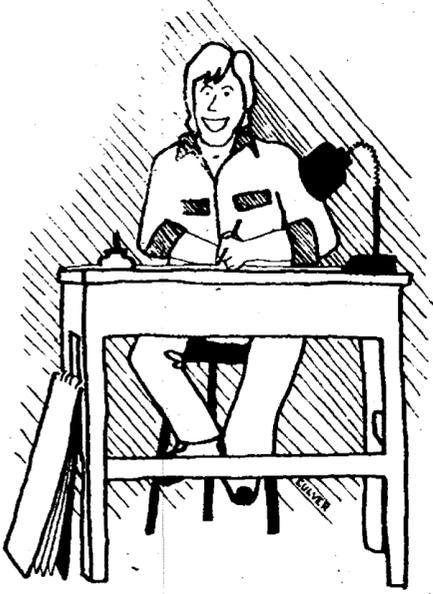


Information

This one's a real porch thumper...



MANY STEPS are accomplished to produce The Crier's Fall Festival edition, from information-gathering and typing...



...and compilation of photos and drawings for artwork...



...to production work done by Waynco Graphics in cooperation with advertising and editorial departments.



ONCE COMPLETED, the Fall Festival edition is brought to your door by teams of drivers and carriers like these.



It took a lot of people to help make that dent in your porch made by this year's Fall Festival edition.

Included in every edition of The Crier is a "staff box" listing company employees who work to bring the newspaper to residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community every week. The annual Fall Festival edition is something special, however, and this year (as always) a special group of people helped to produce it.

It was no small project -- at 200 pages, this is the largest newspaper edition ever produced for The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Each copy weighs more than one and one-quarter pounds, and the total press run tipped the scales at approximately 16 and one-half tons. This was the first year the Fall Festival edition had to be trucked to The Crier from the printer in a semi trailer, and it took two days to unload and distribute its contents.

Preparation for the project began months ago. Many details had to be coordinated ahead of time with Marion Schroyer, Jack Gahagan, Bob Adams, Ron Blair and other staffers of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, printers of The Crier; with Precision Color Plate and Grossman-Knowling Color Labs for full color separation and lab work; and of course, with the Fall Festival Board, planners of the event who provided countless amounts of information and help.

Advertising and editorial work had to be completed for the Fall Festival edition over and above that for each weekly newspaper, and much extra effort was put in by Advertising Director Mike Carne, Festival edition Editor Dan Bodene, Photo Editor Robert Cameron, Office Manager Phyllis Redfern and Nancy Hayes, who fulfilled a dual role as Festival publicity coordinator and Production Manager of Waynco Graphics, the production and printing division of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

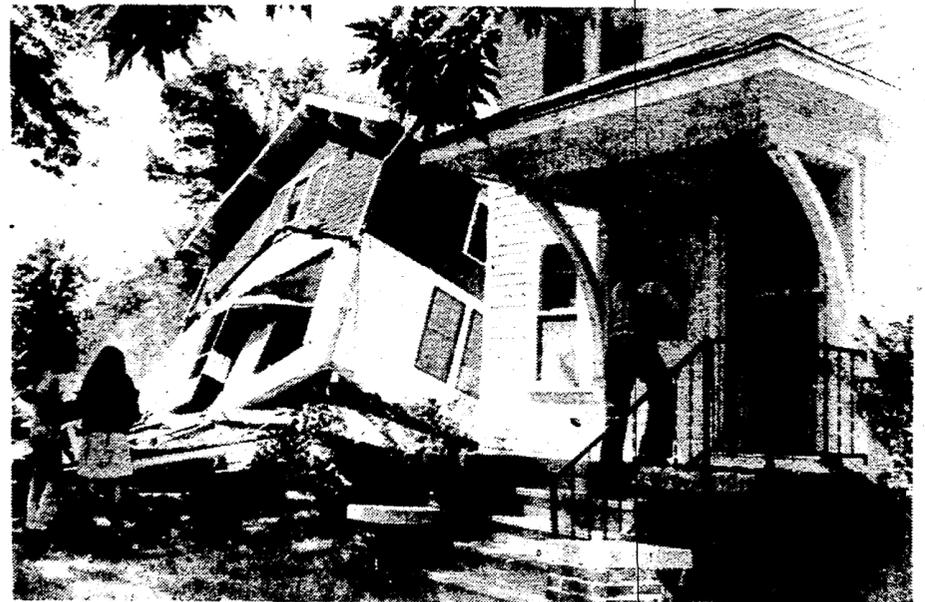
The project also required an expanded staff. Besides the regular advertising and editorial personnel, additional help was enlisted for every phase of the Fest edition's production.

Those people included interns Diane Gale and Anne Sullivan, who assisted in editorial work; cartoonist Steve Culver, a student at Centennial Education Park; University of Michigan student and perennial Crier staffer Mike Henshaw, who helped in advertising; and former staffers Brian Watkins, Mark Ferraiuolo, Donna Lomas, Hank Meijer and Mary DeGrande, who provided support in many different departments.

This Fall Festival edition was also completed with the help and encouragement of many others, including Bruce Mirto, Kenn Christopher, Pat Tucker, Dr. Jeffrey Forest, the staff of the Eastern Echo, Rob Hayes, Karen Sattler, staffs of the Crow's Nest, Box Bar and Plymouthrock Saloon, Rob Heidt, Jean Wendover, Daley Hill, The Doors, Rick Smith, the Pumpkin Hill Garden Club, 7-Eleven store on South Main, and all our moms.

Credit must also be given to the more than 300 advertisers who helped make this issue the biggest ever, and to Circulation Manager Joyce Drewry, assisted by Shannon Zebley and drivers Mimi Marks, Jean Braun, Janet Holt, Bernadette Pado, Margaret Glomski, Judy Newland and Frank Bergman.

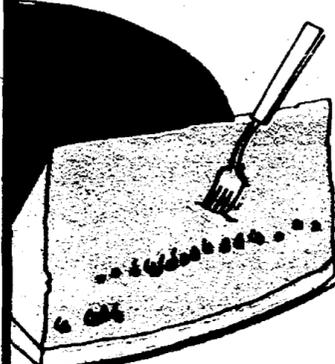
A special thanks is also due to more than 180 carriers who helped distribute the heaviest issue ever to The Plymouth-Canton Community.



BUT DON'T let this happen to you. This Fall Festival edition is the heaviest yet -- please meet your Crier carrier at the door when your edition is delivered.

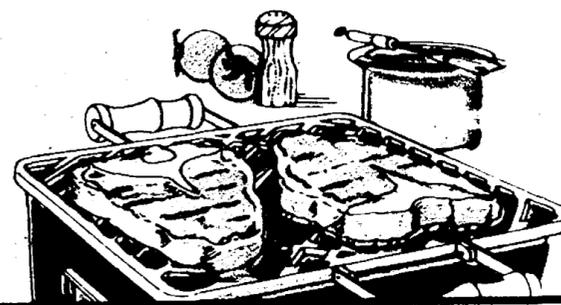
Let Stan's bring a harvest to your family's table.

From our first quality meats, to our huge selection of discount beverages, to the freshest produce in this area - Stan's has it all. For a harvest of quality, value and selection, why not shop Stan's for your family this week?

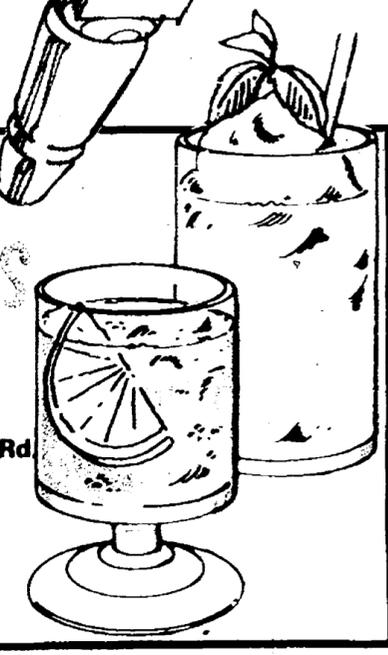



STAN'S
Discount
Produce
Center
& Deli
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Closed Sunday

STAN'S Market
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464-0330

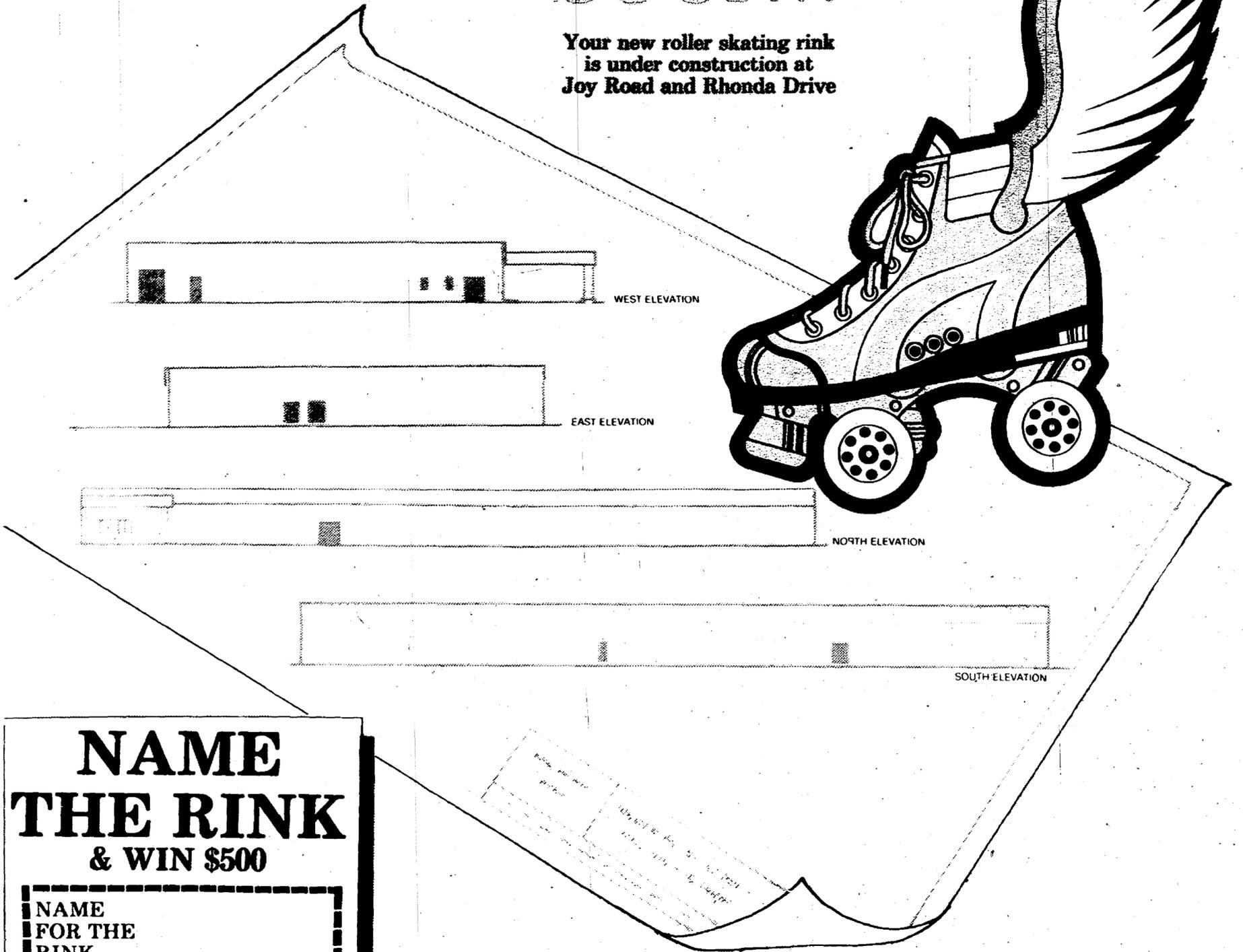


STAN'S
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Beverage
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Rolling into Plymouth-Canton SOON!!

Your new roller skating rink
is under construction at
Joy Road and Rhonda Drive



**NAME
THE RINK
& WIN \$500**

NAME
FOR THE
RINK _____

Send to:
Skate Contest
The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth

Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

DEADLINE: Sept. 18
Decision of judges is final
Postmark determines duplicates

**GALA OPENING
NIGHT!**
Coming October

**\$10 for the evening skating party
-- WATCH FOR DETAILS! --**

\$10,000 will be divided between Plymouth, Plymouth Twp. and Canton Twp.
Recreation Departments based on percentage of gala tickets sold.

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construction and remodeling.

Austin E. Lynch
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