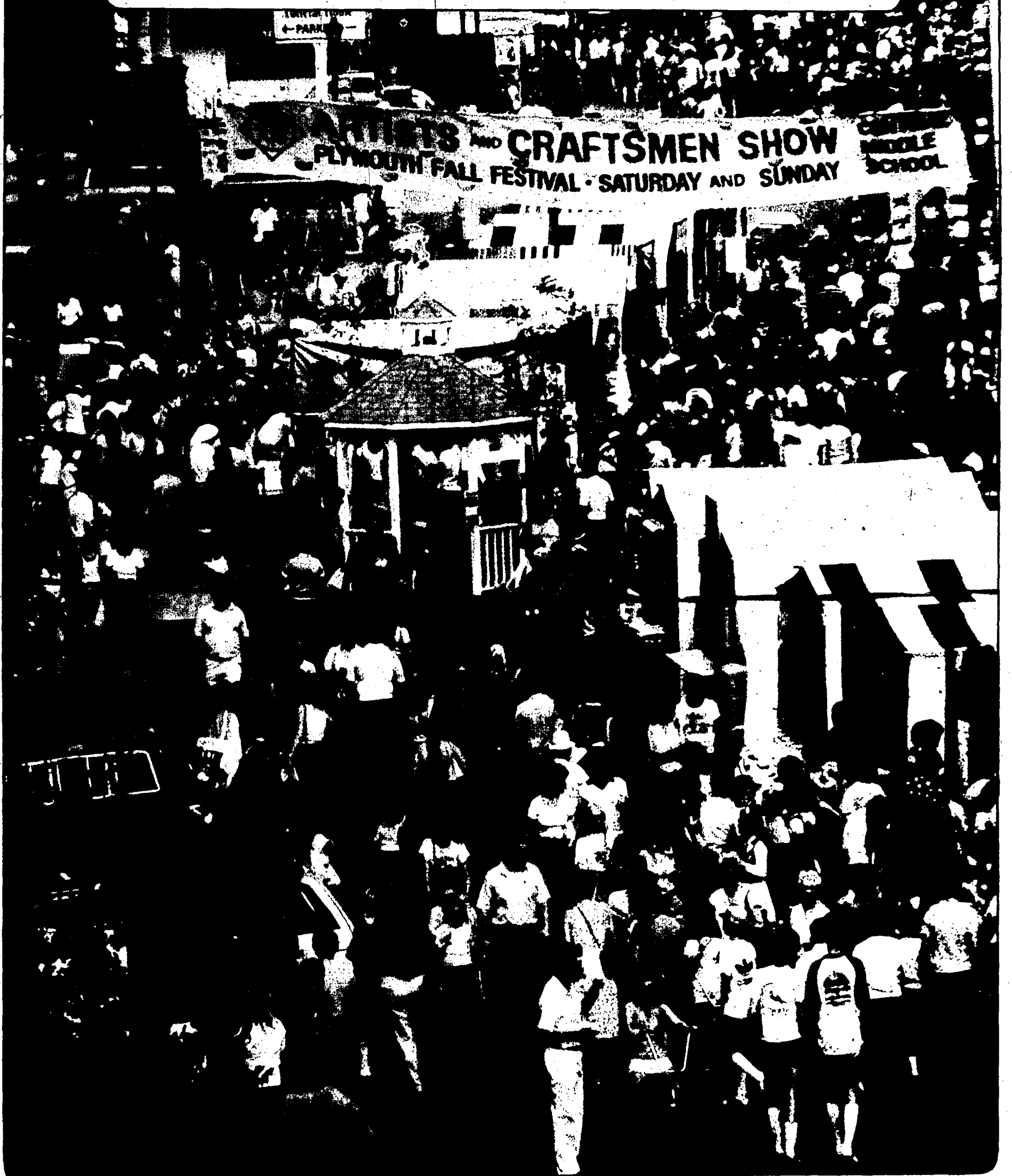




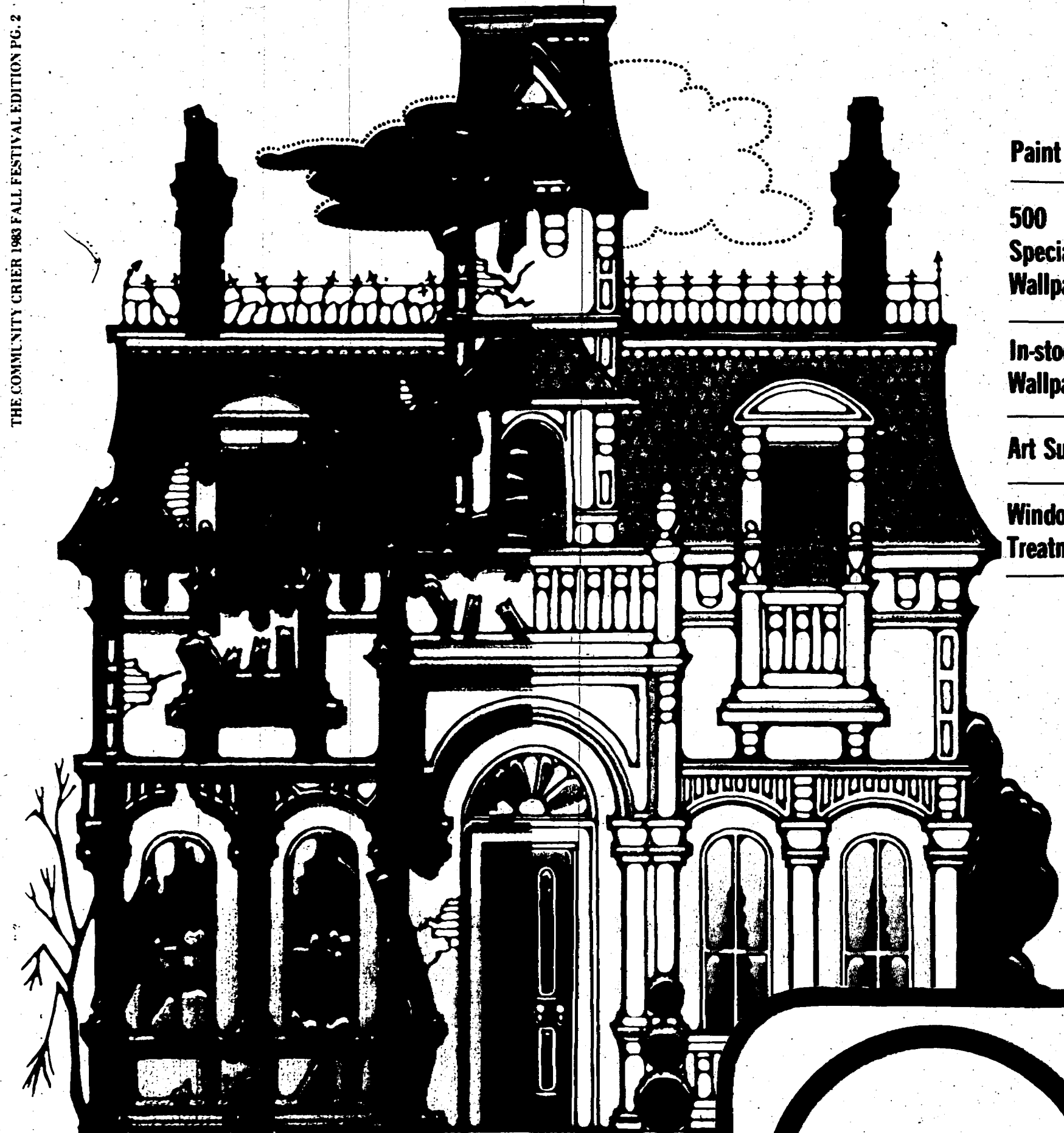
Community The Crier

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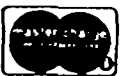
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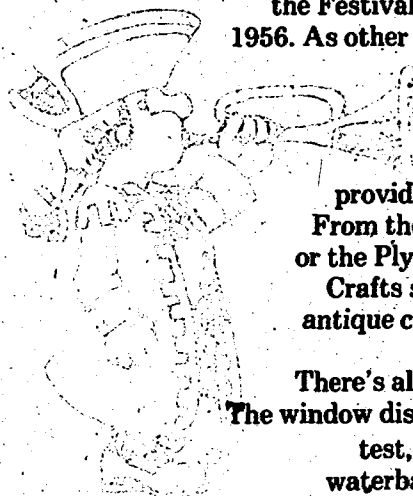


THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY

Welcome to the 1983 Fall Festival

Each year for the past 28 years, the annual Fall Festival has provided an opportunity for thousands of visitors to see The Plymouth-Canton Community and for the natives to celebrate the changing seasons.

Food is the main attraction — which is not surprising, considering that the Festival actually began as a Rotary Club picnic in 1956. As other service clubs and non-profit organizations joined in with other meals, Fall Festival became known as a culinary treat. But the hundreds of other events, activities and entertainment numbers provide an exciting time for young and old alike. From the annual Symphony League Antique Mart or the Plymouth Community Arts Council Arts and Crafts show, to the many booths, motorcycle and antique car displays or to the dancing in the street, there's plenty to do at the Festival.



There's also a competitive edge at Fall Festival too. The window display contest, the produce exhibit and contest, the pet show, and the firefighters' annual waterball contest display our community's finest efforts and "hometown" friendliness.

Best of all, it's all for a good cause. Every dime raised through the Fall Festival goes toward the many charitable causes supported by The Plymouth-Canton Community.

All the information you'll need about Fall Festival — and about Our Community and environs — is in this edition. It's a service of The Community Crier, The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Enjoy the 1983 Fall Festival. See you there.

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About our cover, editor

The cover photograph featuring last year's Fall Festival crowds along Main Street's booths was taken by Rick Smith, photographer for The Community Crier. Editor of this edition was Cheryl Eberwein, the newspaper's feature editor.

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Who murdered Stacey Hurrelbrink?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON AND DAN BODENE

Ronald Harring is in school at Huron Valley Men's Facility in Ypsilanti. He's on his own about the love that put him behind bars.

There are things to do to prepare for his retrial on murder charges.

In late January, 1982, Harring was

convicted of first degree murder, murder - II, of a killing in Plymouth.

On Aug. 23, 1981, 21-year-old Stacey Hurrelbrink's battered body was found

west in wooded areas in Old Village in Plymouth. The county medical

examiner's opinion was that she had been strangled to death with a blunt

instrument on the steps in the basement of the Old Village Inn on the city's Old

Village street.

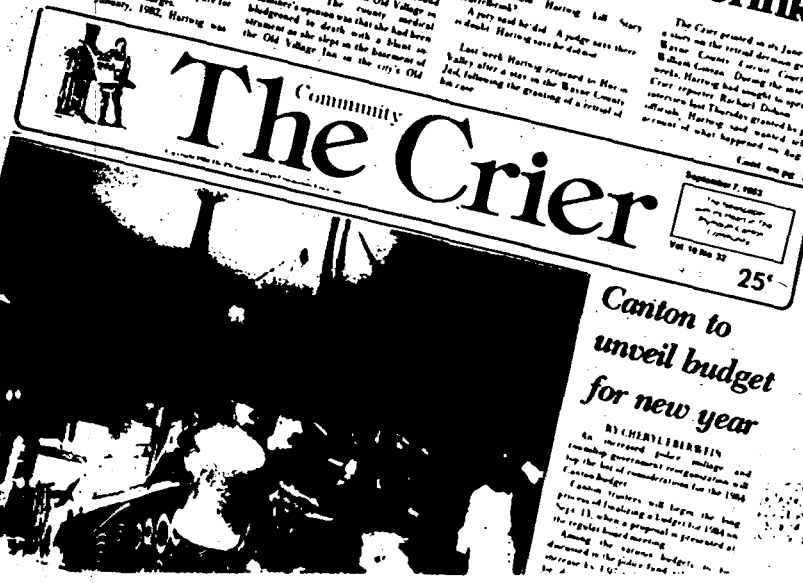
Did Ronald Harring kill Stacey Hurrelbrink?

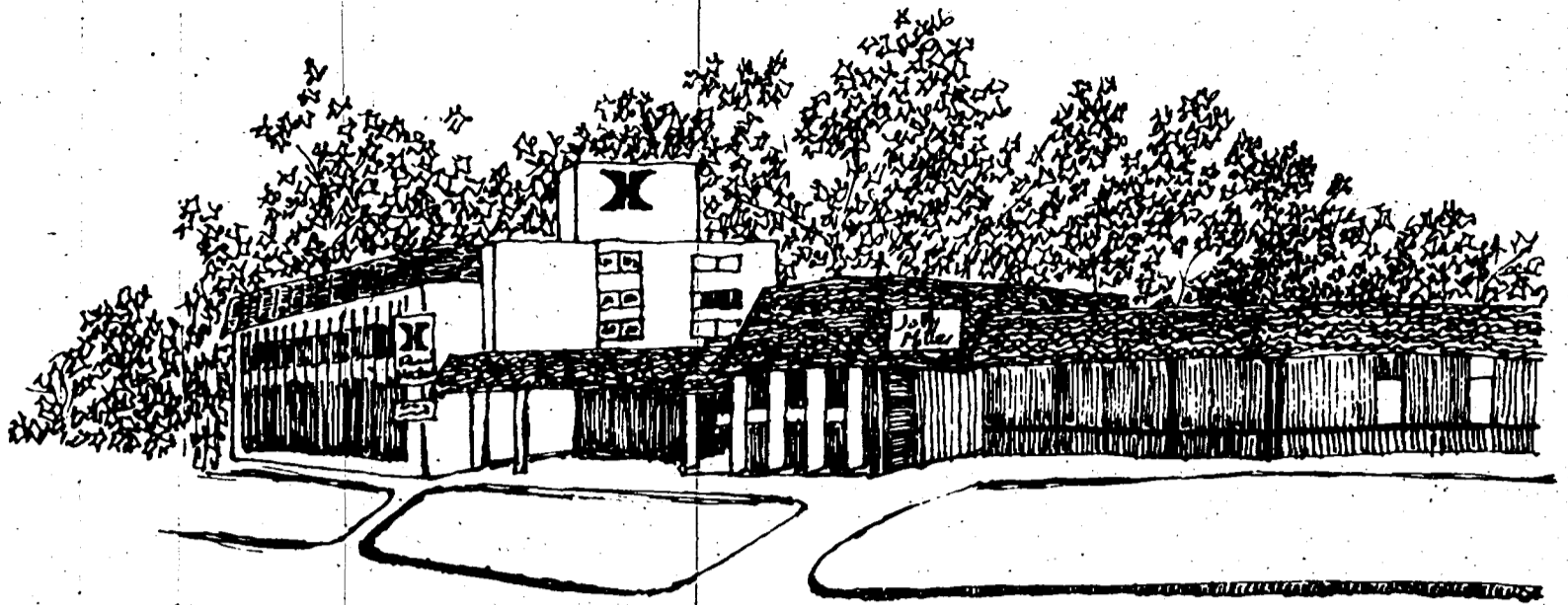
A jury said he did. A judge says there is doubt Harring says he did not.

Last week Harring returned to Huron Valley after a stay in the Washtenaw Jail, following the granting of a retrial of

The Crier printed on its June 6 edition a story on the retrial decision granted by Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge William Lomas. During the retrial, Judge Crier reported, Harring had sought to speak with attorney Richard Doherty. In an affidavit, Harring said he would tell the court what he had happened on Aug. 23.

Cont. on pg. 179





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You've come a long way Plymouth. You've got a lot to be proud of, and we at the Plymouth Hilton are proud to be an important part of it all.

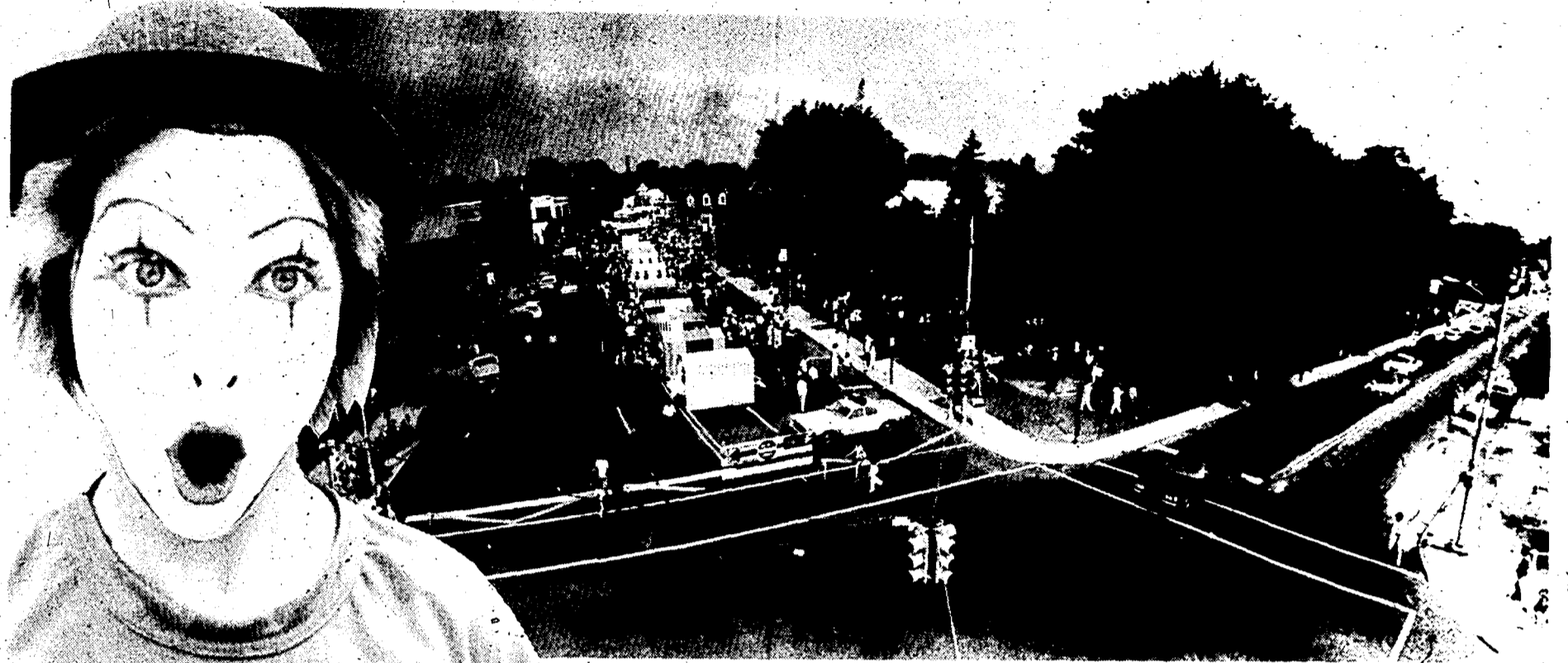
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Welcome



*Is it really
Fall Festival?!*

Fall Festival is many things to many people, but to The Community as a whole, it's a 28-year-old institution.

Only the weatherman can threaten the complete success of this four-day event — and even if it does rain, the Festival goes on.

Once the streets are closed today (Wednesday) at noon, final preparations bring the Fall Festival to the culmination of more than a year's planning.

Official opening ceremonies will take place at the Bandshell-Stage at 7 p.m. Thursday, but by then the Festival will already be in progress.

Let the 1983 Fall Festival begin.

Looking back...

Moments from the pages of Fall Festival history

Fall Festival, now making its 28th appearance in the community, can actually trace its beginnings to a playground on Wing Street.

From a Rotary Club of Plymouth project to equip that playground, Fall Festival has evolved into the area's largest unified effort of clubs and service organizations.

Fall Festival's history is closely intertwined with that of the Rotary Club. Since its first meeting in 1924, the club has always been active in civic projects. In 1927, for example, Rotarians helped raise nearly \$200,000 to build the Mayflower Hotel. In succeeding years the Rotary Club contributed to many causes in Plymouth and surrounding areas, including aid to Plymouth, England during World War II.

A landmark year was 1956. Rotarians raised \$40,000 to help construct and run the Crippled Children's Center in Inkster. Later that year the club hosted a small chicken barbeque in Hamilton Park, to raise money for playground equipment. The barbeque's success was obvious, and it became an annual event for Rotarians.

It's not in the Rotary Club's nature to hold back a good thing for the community, and in 1960 the barbeque was opened up to include other local civic organizations. The bash was moved to Kellogg Park, and dubbed

"Fall Festival" for the first time. The idea then was to pattern it after some of the more notable European cultural festivals.

An expanded slate of activities included an exhibit by the Plymouth Historical Society, an art show hosted by the Three Cities Art Club and a Plymouth Theatre Guild production of the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party."

Another 1960 Fest landmark was the number of dinners sold — the tally surpassed the 1956 total of 500 by another 3,000 dinners. (Last year, the Rotary sold between 14,000 and 16,000 chicken dinners.)

It was easy to see, even then, that the Fall Festival was overtaxing the managerial capabilities of the Rotary. So, in 1962 the Fall Festival Board was established to allow organizational help from other civic groups such as the Lions Club, Jaycees and Kiwanis Club. That was also the year that Fall Festival grew into a four-day event.

Since then, Fall Festival has become almost a symbol of cooperation between public, private and municipal enterprise. Funds raised from the event are used to benefit a variety of community services and projects. Last year, for example, the Rotary had a net Fall Fest income of \$18,640. The Lions Club net was \$3,205; the Jaycees' net was \$4; and the Kiwanis came out with \$2,273.

Fall Festival has come to represent the best of community cooperation and service. And that's just how everyone agrees it ought to be.

The Legend of

Long ago only little people lived on the earth. Most of them dwell in the little village of Swabeedoo and so they called themselves Swabeedoo-dahs. They were very happy little people and went about with broad smiles and cheery greetings for everybody.

One of the things the Swabeedoo-dahs liked best was to give Warm Fuzzies to one another. Each of these little people carried over his shoulder a bag, and the bag was filled with Warm Fuzzies. Whenever two Swabeedoo-dahs would meet, each would give the other a Warm Fuzzy.

Now, it is an especially nice thing to give someone a Warm Fuzzy. It tells the person they are special. It is a way of saying, "I like you." And, of course, it is very pleasing to have someone give you a Warm Fuzzy.

When you have a Warm Fuzzy held out to you, when you take it and feel its warmth and fuzziness against your cheek, and place it gently and lovingly in your fuzzy-bag with all the others, it's just extra nice. You feel noticed and appreciated when someone gives you a Warm Fuzzy and you want to do something nice for them in return.

The little people of Swabeedoo loved to give Warm Fuzzies and get Warm Fuzzies and their lives together were very happy indeed.

Outside the village in a cold, dark cave there lived a great green troll. He didn't really like to live all by himself and sometimes he was lonely. But he couldn't seem to get along with anyone else and somehow he didn't enjoy exchanging Warm Fuzzies. He thought it was a lot of nonsense. "It isn't cool," was what he would say.

One evening the troll walked into town and he was met by a kindly little Swabeedoo-dah.

"Hasn't this been a fine Swabeedoo-dah day?" said the little person with a smile. "Here, have a Warm Fuzzy. This one's special and I saved it just for you, for I don't see you in town that often."

The troll looked about to see that one one else was listening. Then he put an arm around the little Swabeedoo-dah and whispered in his ear.

"Hey, don't you know that if you give away all your Warm Fuzzies, one of these Swabeedoo-dah days of yours you're gonna run out of them?"

He noted the sudden look of surprise and fear on the little man's face and then added, peering inside his fuzzy-bag. "Right now I'd say you've only got about 217 Warm Fuzzies left there. Better go easy on handin' 'em out."

With that the troll padded away on his big green feet, leaving a very confused and unhappy Swabeedoo-dah standing there.

Now the troll knew that every one of the little people had an inexhaustible supply of Warm Fuzzies. He knew that as soon as you give a Warm Fuzzy to someone another comes to take its place and you can never run out of Warm Fuzzies in your whole life. But he counted on the trusting nature of the little Swabeedoo-dahs and on something else that he knew about himself. He just wanted to see if this same something was inside the little people. So he told his fib, went back to his cave, and waited.

Well, it didn't take long. The first person to come along and greet the little Swabeedoo-dah was a fine friend of his with whom he had exchanged many Warm Fuzzies before. This little person was surprised to find that when he gave his friend a Warm Fuzzy this time, he received only a strange look. Then he was told to beware of running low on his supply of Warm Fuzzies and his friend was suddenly gone. That Swabeedoo-dah told three others that same evening.

"I'm sorry, but no Warm Fuzzy for you. I've got to make sure I don't run out."

By the next day, the word had spread over the entire village. Everyone had suddenly begun to hoard their Warm Fuzzies. They still gave some away, but very, very carefully. "Discriminatingly," they said.

The little Swabeedoo-dahs began to watch each other with distrust and to hide their bags of Warm Fuzzies under their beds for protection at night. Quarrels broke out over who had the most Warm Fuzzies and pretty soon people began to trade Warm Fuzzies for things instead of just giving them away. Figuring there were only so many Warm Fuzzies to go around, the mayor of Swabeedoo proclaimed the Fuzzies a system of exchange and before long the people were haggling over how many Warm Fuzzies it cost to eat a meal at someone's house or stay overnight. There were even some instances of robberies of Warm Fuzzies. Some dark evenings, the kind the little Swabeedoo-dahs had enjoyed for strolling in the parks

and streets and greeting each other to exchange Warm Fuzzies--it wasn't even safe to be out and about.

Worst of all, something began to happen to the health of the little people. Many of them began to complain of pains in their shoulders and backs and, as time went on, more and more little Swabeedoo-dahs became afflicted with a disease known as softening of the backbone. They walked all hunched over or (in the worst cases) bent almost to the ground. Their fuzzy-bags dragged on the ground. Many people in the town began to say that it was the weight of the bags that caused the disease and that it was better to leave the bags at home, locked up safely. After a while, you could hardly find a Swabeedoo-dah with his fuzzy-bag on.

At first the troll was pleased with the results of his rumor. He had wanted to see whether the little people would feel and act as he bid sometimes when he thought selfish thoughts and so he felt successful with the way things were going. Now, when he went into town he was no longer greeted with smiles and offerings of Warm Fuzzies. Instead, the little people looked at him as they looked at each other--with suspicion--and he rather liked that. To him that was just facing reality. "It's the way the world is," he would say.

But, as time went on, worse things happened. Perhaps because of the softening of the backbone, perhaps because no one ever gave them a Warm Fuzzy (no one knows), a few of the little people died. Now, all the happiness was gone from the village of Swabeedoo as it mourned the passing of its little citizens.

When the troll heard about this, he said to himself, "Gosh! I just wanted them to see how the world was. I didn't mean for 'em to die!" He wondered what to do. And then he thought of a plan.

Deep in his cave, the troll had discovered a secret mine of Cold Pricklies. He had spent many years digging the Cold Pricklies out of the mountain for he liked their cold and prickly feel and he loved to see his growing hoard of Cold Pricklies, to know that they were all his.

He decided to share them with the Swabeedoo-dahs. He filled hundreds of bags with Cold Pricklies and took them into the village.

When the people saw the bags of Cold Pricklies, they were glad and they received them gratefully. Now they had something to give to one

another. The only trouble was that it was just not as much fun to give a Cold Prickly as a Warm Fuzzy. Giving a Cold Prickly seemed to be a way of reaching out to another person, but not so much in friendship and love. And getting a Cold Prickly gave one a funny feeling too. You were not just sure what the giver meant, after all, Cold Pricklies were cold and prickly. It was nice to get something from another person, but it left you confused and often with stung fingers. The usual thing a Swabeedoo-dah said when he received a Warm Fuzzy was "Wow!" but when someone gave him a Cold Prickly there was usually nothing to say but, "Ugh!"

Some of the little people went back to giving Warm Fuzzies and, of course, each time a Warm Fuzzy was given it made the giver and receiver very joyful indeed. Perhaps it was that it was so unusual to get a Warm Fuzzy from someone when there were so many of those Cold Pricklies being exchanged.

But giving Warm Fuzzies never really came back into style in Swabeedoo. Some little people found that they could keep on giving Warm Fuzzies away without ever having their supply run out but the art of giving a Warm Fuzzy was not shared by many. Suspicion was there in the minds of the people of Swabeedoo. You could hear it in their comments:

"Warm Fuzzy, eh? Wonder what's behind it."

"I never know if my Warm Fuzzies are really appreciated."

"I gave a Warm Fuzzy and got a Cold Prickly in return. Just see if I do that again."

"You never know about Mabel. A Warm Fuzzy one minute, a Cold Prickly the next."

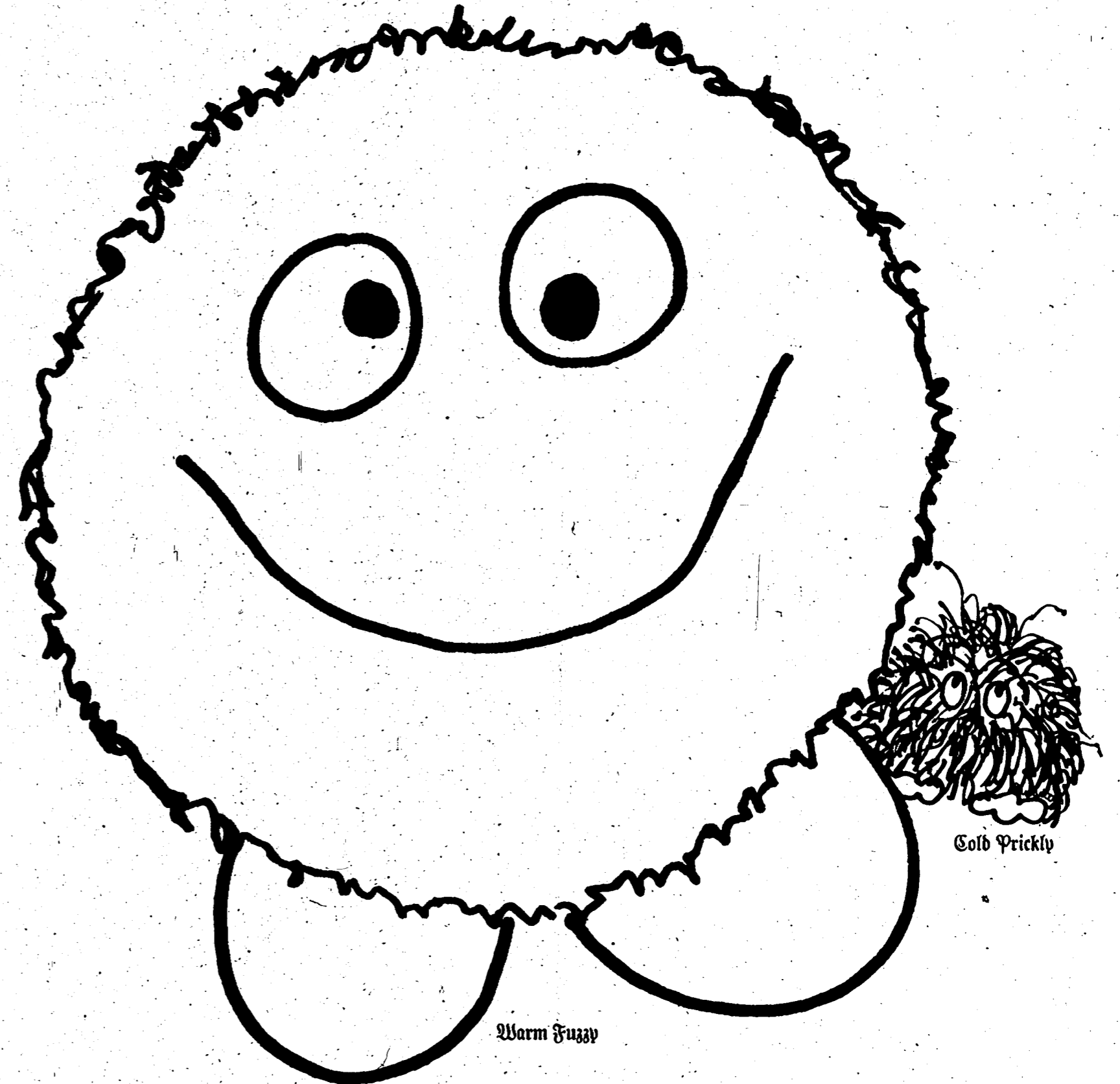
"If you won't give me a Cold Prickly, I won't give you one. Okay?"

"I WANT to give my boy a Warm Fuzzy, but he just doesn't deserve it."

Sometimes I wonder if grandpa has a Warm Fuzzy to his name."

Probably every citizen of Swabeedoo would gladly have returned to the former days when the giving and getting of Warm Fuzzies had been so common. Sometimes a little person would think to himself how very fine it had felt to get a Warm Fuzzy from someone and he would resolve to go out and begin giving them to everyone freely, as of old. But something always stopped him. It was going outside and seeing "how the world was."

the Warm Fuzzies



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Food



ROTARY MEMBERS busily prepare chicken for the Sunday Dinner. The dinners can be purchased from noon to 6 p.m. (Crier photo)

Rotary chicken dinner caps Fall Fest

Some people are of a mind that it just wouldn't be Fall Festival without the Rotary Club of Plymouth's annual chicken barbeque. After all, it's the meal that launched 27 previous gatherings in the city.

This year Rotarians will host their 28th barbeque, providing the climax to the annual Fall Fest activities.

Dinners will be served from noon to 6 p.m. in The Gathering pavilion adjacent to Kellogg Park. Take-outs will be available at a Rotary outpost at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road.

The bill of fare includes chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, and roll and butter. For another 50 cents you can get coffee, milk, pop or ice cream; and for 75 cents you can top off the meal with a slice of pie.

This year, as always, Rotarians will be cooking on specially-designed racks over barbeque pits. As any seasoned Fall Fest barbeque fan knows,

that's the technique the Rotary Club has fine-tuned over the years to insure each piece of chicken is roasted just right.

All previous barbeques except for last year were held in the open air, in pits constructed of blocks built over a layer of sand. The fuel was charcoal. But now that Fall Fest's main meals are cooked and served in The Gathering (A structure the Rotary donated funds to build), the meal preparation won't be nearly so smoky. That's because the City of Plymouth is installing an improved ventilation system.

Cooking chicken dinners isn't the only purpose of the Rotary, however. The club also helps support Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, school swim meets, Salvation Army, Plymouth Community Fund, Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth Youth Symphony, Plymouth Symphony Society, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, City of Plymouth, Dunning-Hough Library and many other civic projects.

Parboiling is the secret.

Jaycees return to ribs and corn menu

If something works, you stick with it. That's why Plymouth Jaycees have announced that beef ribs are back for their Saturday evening meal menu.

Jaycees traditionally served ribs at their dinner, but last year because of supply problems (the club couldn't get a guarantee for ribs that were of high enough quality) the fare was switched to sausage. But this year, beef ribs will again grace the cooking grilles and serving plates.

Beef rib lovers will be able to get their favorites from 4 till 9 p.m. on Saturday. Dinners will be served at The Gathering.

The meal includes ribs, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, a drink and ice cream. And all for \$5. Senior citizens and advance ticket buyers can save four bits on the regular price, and eat hearty for only \$4.50.

Funds raised by the Jaycees will go to benefit various community service programs. Serving the community is a big part of the Jaycees activities; the group was put together as a young men's leadership training organization. Jaycees work as a team to make the community a better place to live, through work in such programs as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training, spiritual development, Red Cross blood drives, Santa Hotline, Easter Egg Hunt, 4th of July Parade and fireworks, and many others.



PARBOILING IS THE SECRET to preparing those mouthwatering ribs for their final sizzling touch on the grill. The Jaycees will be selling the fingerlicking ribs on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 4 to 9 p.m.

Theatre Guild will ham it up

Fall Festival's Thursday night kick-off dinner is bound to be quite a production, and it'll be brought to you by a group of people who are experts at big productions-- the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

The Theatre Guild is a relative newcomer to the main meal scene, but nonetheless has managed to make quite a name for itself. Taking on a project to feed thousands of first-night Fest-goers is enough to give heartburn to a regimental mess sergeant, but every year the Guild manages to present a culinary masterpiece with a maximum of aplomb.

Top billing at the Thursday evening meal will go to ham, with a supporting cast rounded out by potato salad, pickles, bread and butter, coffee and milk.

The curtain goes up at The Gathering at 11:30 a.m., with an intermission

beginning at 1 p.m. Final performance of the night begins at 4:30 p.m. and will last until 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.50. And for dessert, stop by the Guild's cotton candy wagon, which will be in service all through the Fest.

Profits from the Fall Fest production will go toward maintaining and buying new equipment, and funding new performances. Another use will be to find a new and better home for the Guild.

For more than 28 years the Guild has been performing live theater, and further the teaching of theater arts in the community. Area residents can learn about directing, acting, producing and working with live theater.

And many will get to learn all about feeding a horde of ham lovers at Fall Fest!



JERRY MOOREHEAD TREATS his son, Andy, to a pancake breakfast under The Gathering. (Crier photo)

Friday means Lions and fish

For the 15th year in a row, Fall Fest-goers can count on the Plymouth Lions Club to anchor the Friday Food Special.

The Lions certainly believe in tradition, not only in the makeup of the menu, but in its cost as well. This year's Fish Fry will feature the same price as the last two years -- \$4 per plate, \$3.75 with advance tickets. Senior citizens age 60 and over need only \$3.

The menu includes fresh ocean perch, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter and beverage. And carry-outs are available for customer convenience and (dare we say it?) bad weather.

Serving will begin at 11 a.m. on Friday and continue to 8:30 p.m. or a sell-out, whichever comes first. Lion general chairman Russ Maxwell says his crews expect to serve about 3,000 meals. Seniors should probably plan to attend the fry during the noon hour serving, to better distribute the serving line load.

Fall Festival patrons looking for a good meal aren't the only persons who benefit from the Lions' cookout.

Maxwell says, "I have told my fellow club members 'If we put our best efforts into this project, our activities fund will prosper, and each one of us will be rewarded with the satisfaction of a job well done, and knowing that our efforts will result in other groups or individuals less fortunate than ourselves being served during our 1983-84 year.'"

Proceeds from the Lions Fish Fry will be used for community projects such as eye examinations and glasses for needy children and adults; support for Scout Troop no. 1526; special sight and hearing equipment for Plymouth-Canton schools; picnic tables for Plymouth Township Park; financial assistance for the Salvation Army, YMCA, Opportunity House, Growth Works, and camp for underprivileged students; Leader Dog School for the Blind; Penrickton Center for handicapped children; Michigan Eye Bank and Research Center; and Welcome Home for the Aged Blind.

Kiwanis Club set to flip flapjacks

Many people just have to start out Saturday with a big breakfast. Since Fall Fest isn't just any Saturday, the breakfast served there shouldn't be just any breakfast.

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will make sure it won't be. Club members are the recognized experts on Fall Fest breakfast fare, and this year they'll hold their annual Saturday pancake sale from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Gathering (after 11 a.m., diners will be asked to eat in Kellogg Park, to make room for evening meal preparations).

Price for adults is \$3 pre-sale, \$3.50 at the door. Kids 14 and under can chow for a fee calculated on their height.

What?

Yep -- Kiwanians will be charging the kids according to their height: 50 cents per foot.

It's no easy feat to put on a meal like the Fall Fest pancake breakfast.

Kiwanians have to get up pretty early in the morning to make enough flapjacks to feed the crowds that visit Plymouth for Fall Festival. In past years, Kiwanis cooks have mixed up to 20 cases of pancake mix, and the number of gallons of coffee that have washed down all those griddle cakes remains uncounted.

The Kiwanis breakfast serves a two-fold purpose: hordes of hungry visitors get fed, and the club can keep on providing support for many community causes.

Kiwanians have worked at helping Boys and Girls State, Scout Troop work, High School Washington Seminar, WSDP radio, Growth Works, Junior Achievement, Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Community Fund, FISH, Plymouth Symphony, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Mott Children's Hospital, Tonquish Creek Manor, Salvation Army, Safety Town, International Foundation and Plymouth Historical Museum.



JIM HENRY flips frying donuts at the Grange Hall's meals. This year they will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Hot fresh donuts sell fast at the Fall Festival and are a hi-light, over 600 dozen were sold in 1979.(Crier photo)



Food

Grange meal opens Fest

There's only one community organization that puts on "main meals" every day of Fall Festival's extended weekend: The Plymouth Grange.

In fact, pound for pound the Grange is one of the busiest locations at the festival. Besides a four-day slate of food preparation, Grangers also operate an Arts and Crafts Show upstairs at the Hall at 273 Union St.

Fall Fest's first meal is served at the Grange on Thursday. The chowline kickoff begins at 11:30 a.m. with meatballs over rice for \$2.35 and pea soup with ham for 80 cents. Friday's menu includes stacked ham sandwich for \$2.25 and vegetable soup for 80 cents. Saturday's fare includes meatballs and rice and pea soup; Sunday's bill is stacked ham and vegetable soup.

For all four days, the Grange will serve up their famous sloppy joes for \$1.50, cole slaw for 25 cents and some of the best apple or pumpkin pie to be had anywhere, for 80 cents.

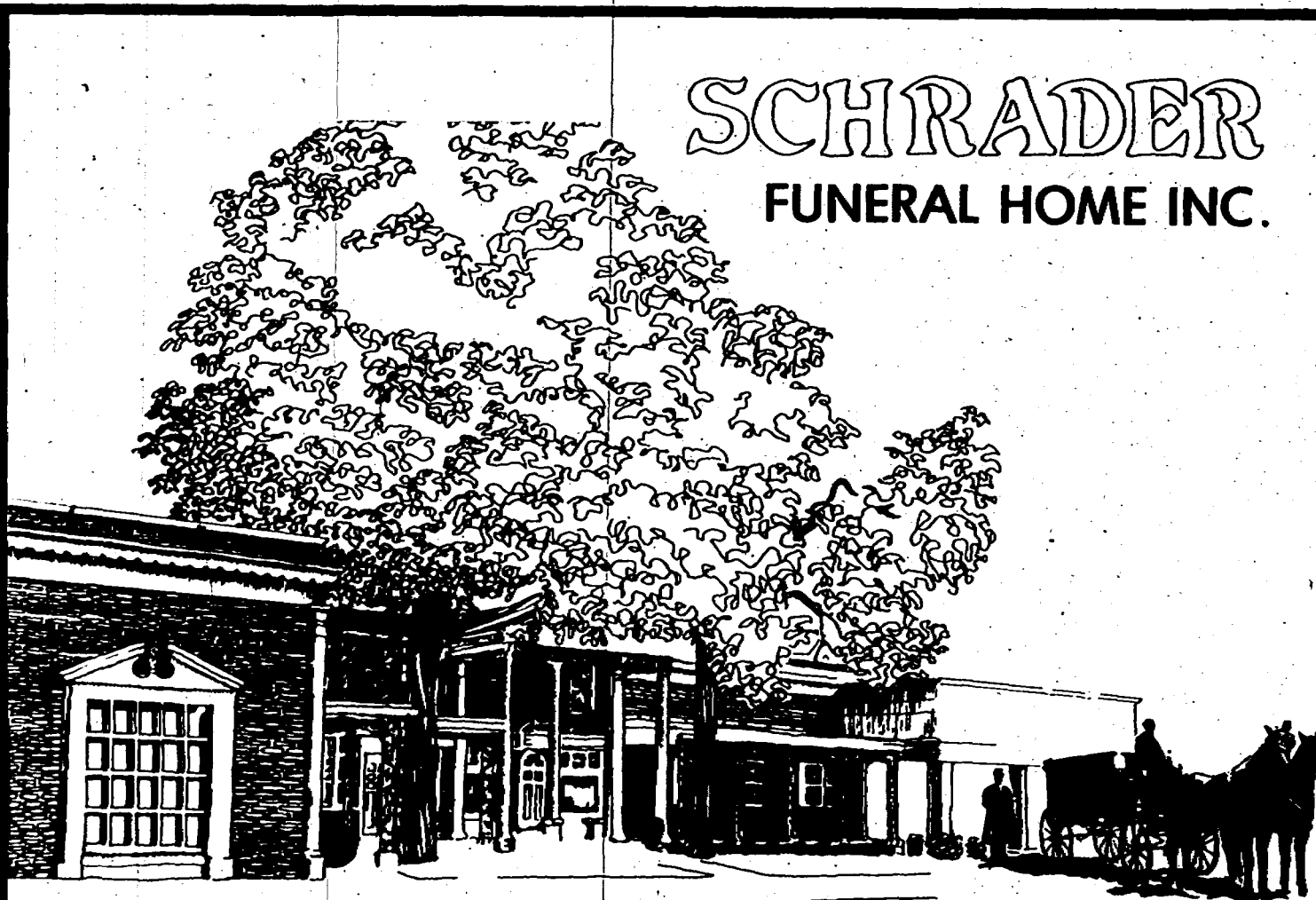
For sweet-toothed customers there's cookies; sugar, oatmeal-chocolate chip or molasses for 25 cents apiece or \$3 per dozen. Homemade donuts will be available outside the Grange Hall for 20 cents apiece or \$2.25 per dozen. Beverages are 50 cents apiece, and the choice is between coffee, iced tea, lemonade or milk.

When they're not preparing for or working at Fall Festival, Grange members are still busy. As a rural-urban family fraternity with state and national affiliation, the Plymouth Grange is dedicated to "serving the needs and interests of farmer and consumer alike." The Plymouth Grange has been an active community organization for 109 years.

The Grange has a total membership of just 76 persons. Of those, 23 are totally or partially confined to home, five are in nursing homes and six reside from 40 to 300 miles away from Plymouth. Nearly half of the remaining members have work schedules that allow little or no time for Grange work. They still keep up their memberships, though.

The Grange is also unique in that it maintains its own location and doesn't use a booth or facilities at The Gathering. But Grange members still have to pay taxes, utilities, insurance and upkeep on their hall.

There's got to be a place to cook all that homemade food, doesn't there?



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Information



THE 1983 FALL FESTIVAL BOARD is responsible for overseeing all Fall Festival operations. The 12 member board is an all volunteer group who employs a manager, assistant manager and two public relations chairmen. From left to right in the photo above are: Louis Tritten, Manager Carl Glass, President Eleanor Shevlin, 2nd Vice-President Grace Light, Don Skinner, Public Relations Co-chairman Mary Kostreba, Public

Relations Co-chairman Cathy Kostreba, Assistant Manager Mike Vanderveen, Sue McElroy, Treasurer Gene Kafila, Secretary Pat Carne, and Mary Childs. Other board members not shown are: 1st Vice-President Dennis Sienger, James Jabara, James Vermeulen and James Ventitelli. (Crier photo)

The Fall Festival Board... irreplaceable energy!!

Every year, some 50,000-plus people descend upon the shores of Plymouth and expect to be entertained at the Fall Festival.

They're never disappointed - and all of the credit for this crowd-pleasing act goes to the Fall Festival Board.

The Fall Festival Board was established in 1962 when the original Rotary Club Barbeque celebration expanded to include other local service groups. In addition to representing individual service groups of their own, the 12 member board also works collectively as a unit to insure Fall Festival success.

The Fall Festival Board is a voluntary organization. Members serve three year terms and term expirations are staggered yearly so new and old board members are constantly working together.

The Fall Festival Board also employs a manger, an assistant manager and two public relations co-chairmen - the only three paid positions in the group.

Eleanor Shevlin, board president, has brought years of leadership skills and ability to the group. Shevlin, who served as Fall Festival Board President in 1982 as well, also represents the Plymouth Symphony League.

"This has been an excellent board to work with," Shevlin said. "They have followed through on everything and it's nice to see everyone attending all of the meetings. We've been successful in pulling this whole thing off," she added.

Credit for pulling the Fall Festival off with finesse also goes to the other members of the board, board consultants, and liasons.

Dennis Sienger serves as first vice-president for the group and is also a Lions Club representative. Grace Light serves as second vice-president for the committee and is a representative for the Business and Professional Women Club.

Secretary Pat Carne created the theme of the festival and is responsible for recording all of the board proceedings. This is Carne's second year as secretary for the group. She is also representing the Old Village Association.

Eugene Kafila is serving the board as treasurer for the second year in a row. In addition to representing the Fall Festival Board, Kafila also represents the Civitans.

Carl Glass has brought an invaluable amount of knowledge to the board as Fall Festival Manager. Glass, and his assistant Mike Vanderveen have the overall responsibility for the event-in-progress, and are in charge of most of its hour-by-hour operations.

Publicity co-chairmen Cathy and Mary Kostreba have kept the entire community informed of festival events throughout the year.

Other board members include Mary Childs, representing the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Sue McElroy, representing the Plymouth Community Arts Council, James Jabara, representing Colonial Kiwanis, Don Skinner representing the Rotary, Louis Tritten representing the Grange, James Vermeulen representing the Plymouth Kiwanis and James Ventitelli representing the Jaycees.

Kenneth Vogras, Plymouth DPW superintendent and Henry Graper,

Plymouth city manager act as liasons between the Fall Festival Board and Plymouth.

The Fall Festival Board collectively spends hundreds of hours throughout the year to complete Fall Festival operations in time for the September celebration. While the board deals with many, many things, Shevlin said the hardest thing the board must accomplish in a year is community and service club satisfaction.

"We try to make every club feel important and take the care to meet their needs," Shevlin said. "This takes a great deal of time.

Shevlin added that the individuals who deserve a lot of the Fall Festival credit are the family and friends of Board members.

"We spend so much time working on this celebration - they're the ones that deserve the thanks for understanding all of the times we've come home tired and screaming," Shevlin said.

Past F.F. presidents don't fade... they just become more involved

The Fall Festival has successfully pleased crowds throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community for 28 years. And it wasn't without the strong leadership abilities of past Fall Festival presidents that the board was able to produce its top-quality holiday.

While the Fall Festival kept those individuals who served as president busy, all of these individuals are still busy, contributing members to The Plymouth-Canton Community. Listed below are the past ten Fall Festival presidents and what they are doing currently.

*1973 Fall Festival President: Mike Hoben. Hoben is currently serving as superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

*1974 Fall Festival President: Mike Hoben.

*1975 Fall Festival President: Doug Hincker. Hincker is currently involved with the Plymouth Jaycees.

*1976 Fall Festival President: Eldon Martin. Martin is currently serving as mayor of Plymouth.

*1977 Fall Festival President: Doug Blunk. Blunk currently owns and operates Blunk's TV.

*1978 Fall Festival President: Dick Raisin. Raisin is presently with Finlan Insurance Company.

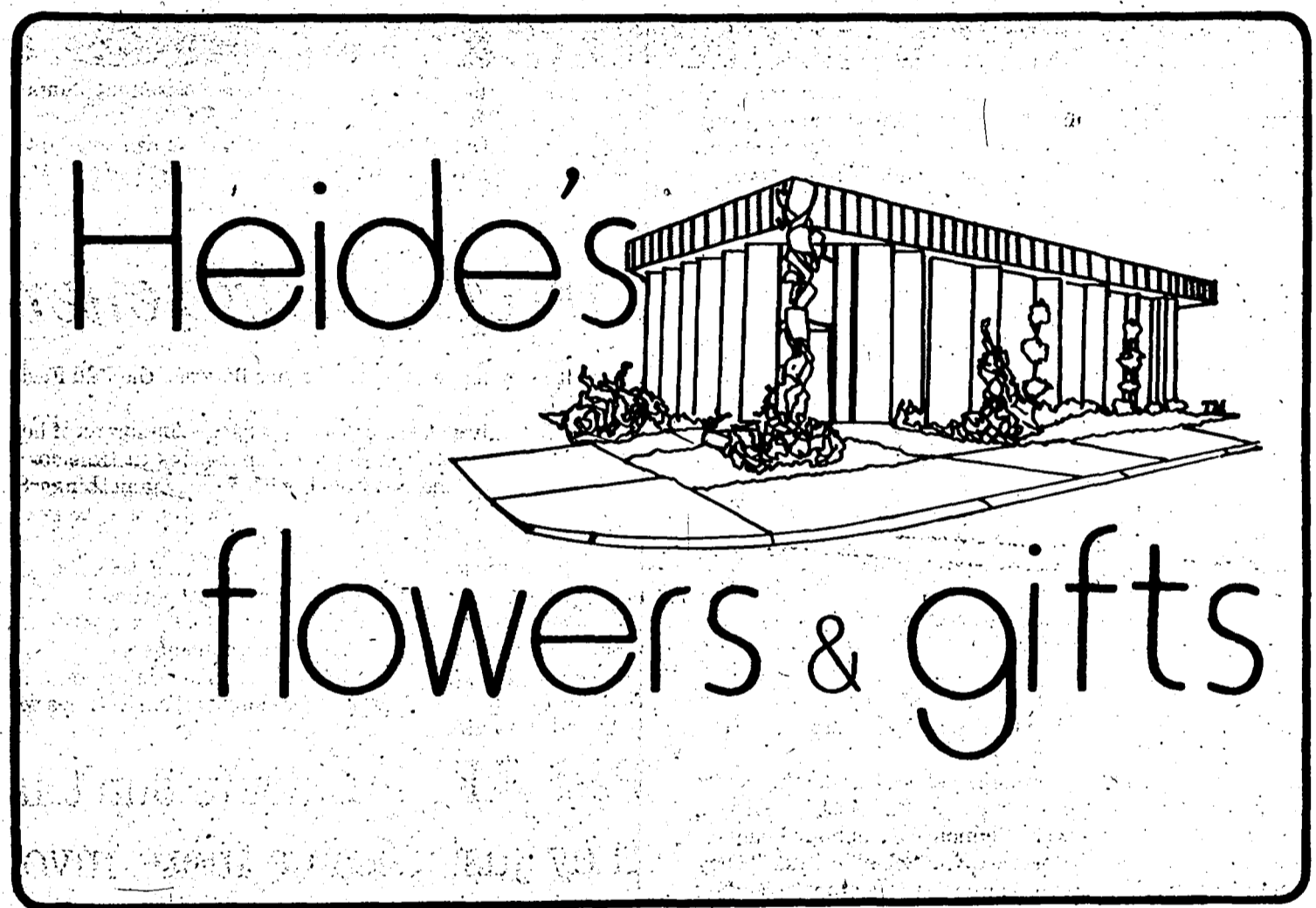
*1979 Fall Festival President: Ron South. South works for the Plymouth-Canton School district.

*1980 Fall Festival President: Gene Kafila. Kafila is now the treasurer for the Fall Festival board and works with the Civitans as well.

*1981 Fall Festival President: Fred Eisenlord. Eisenlord has been active with the Lion's Club.

*1982 Fall Festival President: Eleanor Shevlin. Shevlin is currently serving as 1983 Fall Festival Board President and represents the Plymouth Symphony League.

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Information

Help keep Fall Fest safe



Moms, Dads, kids, and men and women of all ages are welcome at the Fall Festival - however bikes, skateboards, roller skates and dogs are not.

Plymouth Police Commander Ralph White said these prohibitions were set up several years ago in an attempt to decrease the problems of accidents and nuisance pets.

Both bikes and dogs are banned from Kellogg Park due to the high volume of pedestrian traffic expected, White said.

In the past, people on bikes had caused parking problems and dangerous situations by racing through the park. A number of collisions and slight injuries occurred in the past, a situation which could not be allowed to continue, police said.

Several bike racks will be set up during the festival, however, to accommodate riders who attend and wish to secure their bikes.

Dogs will be banned from the Fall Festival - except for the pets that children bring with them for the Optimist Pet Show on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the bandshell.

Other prohibited activities, White said, will include political campaigning, alcoholic beverages and commercial activities. From past experience, the police and the Fall Festival board members feel that these type of activities detract from the festival.

White said that alcoholic beverages have never been allowed at the Fall Festival to prevent potentially disruptive situations. White said his police officers and the Plymouth Police Auxiliary will be on patrol to help insure a safe festival for everyone.

The restrictions are not meant to prevent anyone from having a good time, White said, but are part of a move to insure the festival's atmosphere as a home-town celebration free from commercialism and unnecessary inconveniences.

White said that several changes in traffic signs and parking areas will be made for the duration of the weekend.

"Basically we will be changing a few stop signs and lights because all the Main Street traffic will be diverted on to Harvey Street," White said.

Street parking will be eliminated on some of the downtown streets as well, to allow for more Fall Festival space, White said.

All temporary traffic changes will be posted with signs, White said. The downtown streets will be closed beginning at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7 to allow for set up of the Fall Festival.

Main Street will be blocked off from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street. Penniman Avenue will be closed from Harvey to Union Street. Union Street will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail to the parking lot entrance.

Plymouth Community FALL FESTIVAL 1983



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September 8, 9, 10 & 11

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- | | | |
|--|--|------------------------------------|
| 1. Antique Mart-Cultural Center | 9. First Aid-Red Cross | 16. Information Booths |
| 2. Art Club Show-Kellogg Park | 10. Flea Market-Oddfellow-Rebekah Hall | 17. Kellogg Park |
| 3. Artist & Craftsmen Show-Central Middle School | 11. Free Parking-Shuttle-Burroughs Corp. Lot | 18. Kiddie Rides |
| 4. Booths | 12. The Gathering-Meals | 19. Manager's Trailer/Lost & Found |
| 5. Carriage Rides | 13. The Gazebo | 20. Parking |
| 6. Double Decker Bus | 14. Grange Hall | 21. Produce Tent/Farmers Market |
| 7. Entertainment-Bandshell | 15. Historical Museum | 22. Restrooms |
| 8. Fire Dept. Activities | | 23. Rotary Chicken Carry-out |





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Index to businesses supporting Produce Tent



These advertisers — representing commercial and industrial concerns — collectively sponsor the Fall Festival's annual produce exhibition and contest (to be found this year on Sunday behind the Bandshell-Stage).

Represented on these pages are the leading business establishments catering to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

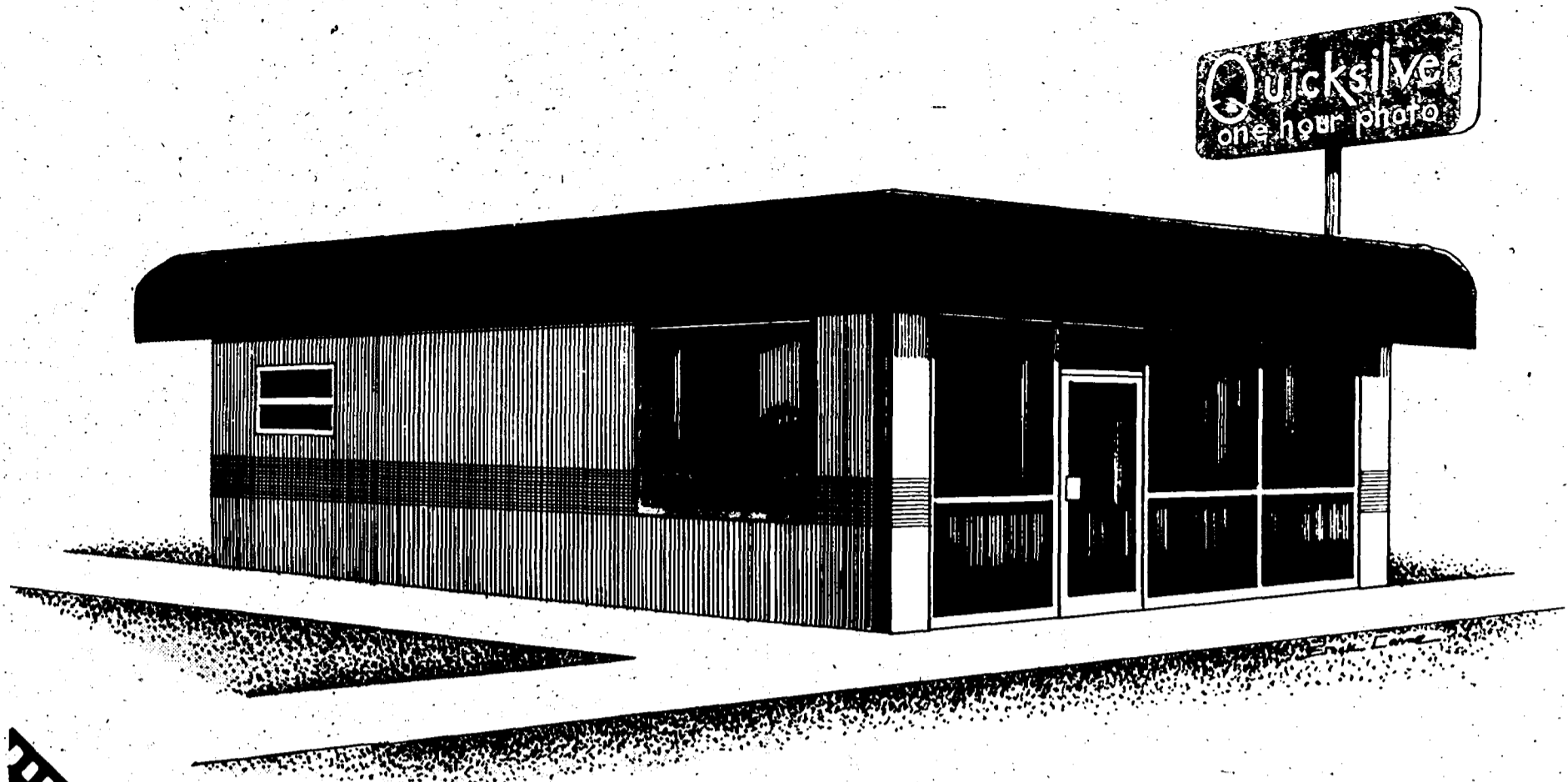
They contribute not only to our strong, diversified economy, but to the civic efforts here as well. By sponsoring this promotional effort, these businesses help the Fall Festival at the same time they send their important messages to you.

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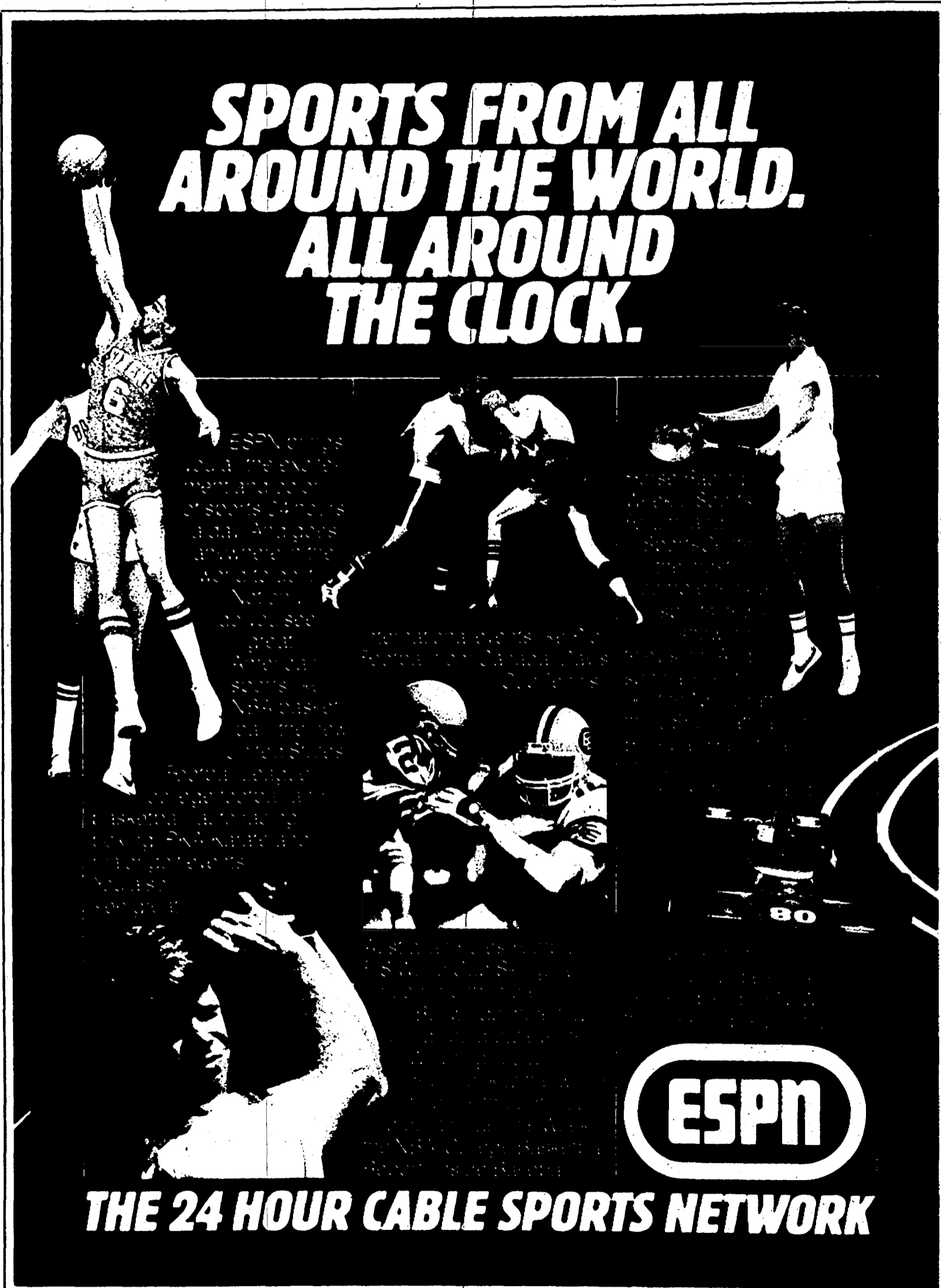


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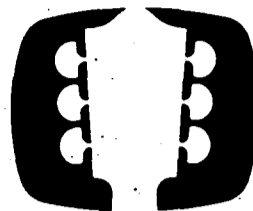
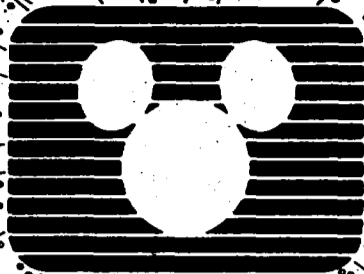
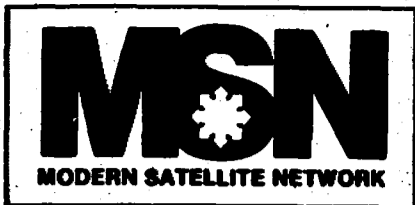
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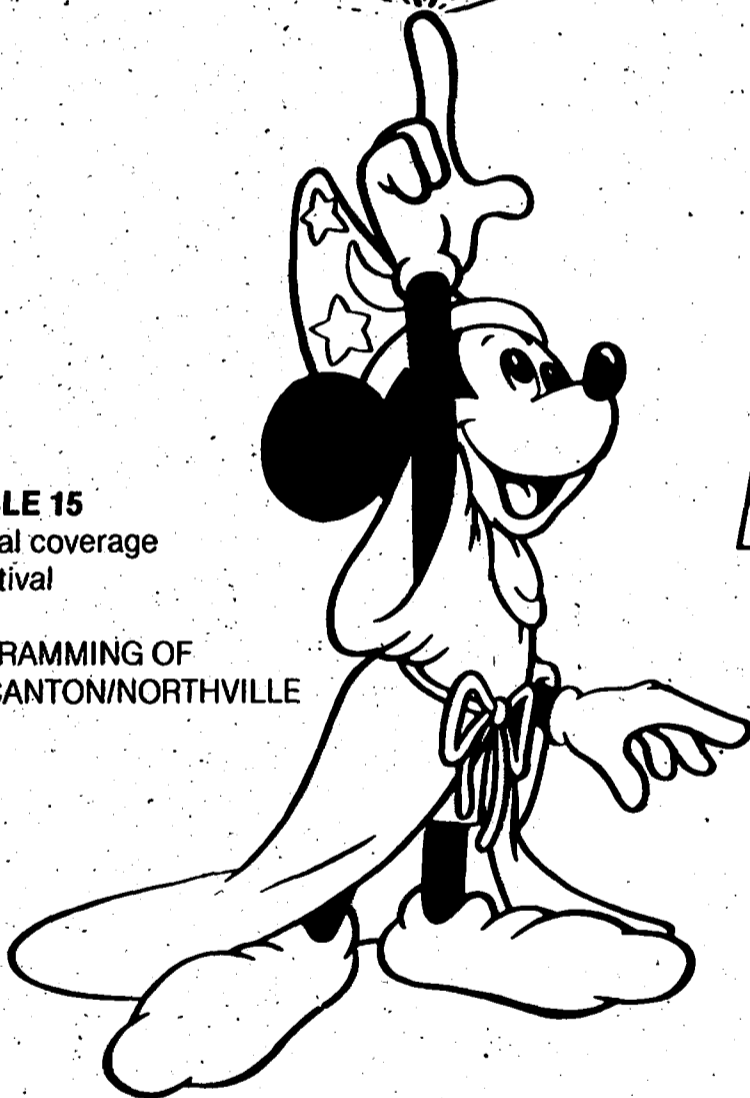
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Information

Some changes in Fest: New aprons, kids fire events

After 27 years of Fall Festival celebrations, you'd think the Fall Festival Board would have plans and activities for the event memorized and down pat.

But they don't.

Members of the Fall Festival Board are constantly seeking ways to update the celebration and bring new, exciting ideas to festival goers. This effort keeps board members busy and constantly meeting new challenges which the festival presents to them.

Several new ideas, locations and activities will make their debut at the Fall Festival this year. Watch for the following added attractions to the 1983 event:

The Fall Festival Board and all Fall Fest group workers will be sporting bright new images this September.

Fall Festival Board members will be dressed for opening ceremonies in dark blue blazers, white shirts, and gray slacks or skirts. Board members will also be wearing name tags so watch for them Thursday night - they'd like to hear from you.

Festival workers will all wear bright marigold-yellow aprons with the brown Fall Festival logo on them this year too. The aprons show a picture of "Johnny" the Fall Festival town crier on them and will identify booth and serving line individuals.

Several events and activities have changed locations this year to better accommodate crowd movement and accessibility.

The bandshell has been moved from its former location at the corner of Main Street and Penniman Avenue to Penniman Avenue in front of the Masonic Temple. The bandshell will be facing northwest into Kellogg Park; chairs for bandshell entertainment will be lined up along Penniman Avenue in front of the shell.

The children's carnival rides have been moved from Main Street to the west side of Penniman Avenue between Harvey and Main streets. The Fire Department activities such as the waterball competition and the bucket brigade will be held on Main Street near the intersection of Main and Fralick streets.

Information booths at the Festival have been located in three places this year. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will man booths at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, at Penniman Avenue and Main Street, and at Main Street in front of City Hall. The Fall Festival manager's office will be located at the western corner of Main Street and Penniman Avenue.

New events which will appear at the Festival include street entertainment on Main Street Saturday afternoon and the Farmer's Market Saturday morning.

Mimes, clowns and strolling minstrels will add color and festivity to the celebration as they wander freely among festival crowds. The Farmer's Market will be held in front of the Wilcox residence on Penniman Avenue Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market will be held in a tent at this location to accommodate crowds gathered for Saturday's meals in the Gathering.

Other new events which will be offered at the Fall Fest this year will keep the younger set up and jumping. The Fire Department will hold



LAST YEAR this boy had to sit and watch the bucket brigade and hose contest, this year he will be able to participate in special kids event. (Crier photo)

several special children's competitions Saturday in conjunction with their adult contests. A bucket brigade and children's pumping event have been planned.

Accessibility to the Fall Festival and information about the celebration have been made easier this year with free shuttle bus service into town and the publication of a Fall Festival information brochure available at the information booths.

The shuttle bus service will run from the Burroughs Corporation lot to the main Festival area; plenty of free parking is available in the Burroughs lot, so take advantage of this hassle-free guarantee to Fall Festival transportation. Horse and buggy transportation to the Cultural Center Symphony League Antique Mart will also be available for the first time this year.

The Fall Festival Board has printed up a schedule of events pamphlet with a map of event locations for festival goers. The pamphlet divides fest activities up by day, time and location.

While marigolds have had it rough this year with such a hot, dry summer, the Plymouth Beautification committee is still sponsoring a contest for residents who have put effort into making their homes and business look great. Landscaping and gardening contests will now take the place of the marigold competition.

Finally, the Fall Festival's itself will sport a shiny new look with new tents and a ventilation system at the Gathering which will help eliminate smoke from the open-air eating spot.



How I joined Fall Fest

He's in town for every Fall Festival. Everybody knows of him but nobody really knows about him.

Or at least nobody seemed to.

The Fall Festival Board wasn't sure where he had come from, and rumor had it that several different people had -er- created him.

But at last the family history of "Johnny" the Fall Festival town crier has come to light.

Samual Hudson, local historian, former Rotary Club president from 1960 and 1961 and public relations manager for the Fall Festival at that time, said he is responsible for Johnny's appearance in the Fall Festival celebration.

"In 1960 the Fall Festival Board was looking for a figure which would represent the Festival. I was

looking through some advertising stock books which an advertising firm by the name of Cobb-Shinn had.

"I found the town crier in one of their books and purchased him for \$2," Hudson said.

The rest, of course, is history.

Hudson said that through the years several versions of the town crier have been used. "Many people have redrawn the crier," Hudson said. "The original was purchased for advertising reasons and his use went from there."

Hudson said the town crier he remembers purchasing "was a little fat colonial man with a colonial hat and coat and blowing a bugle."

Sound vaguely familiar? From humble beginnings grow giant happenings.



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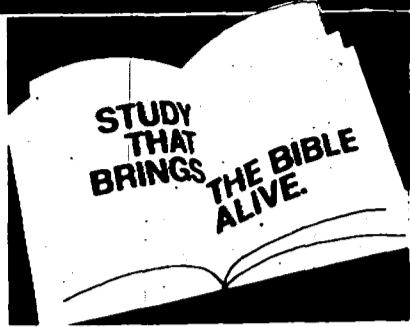
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Story Hour ... Plymouth Book World



FALL FESTIVAL DAYS

Sept. 8, 9 & 10

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4 Basket 'n' Bows	11 Her Closet-n-Gifts	19 Land & Seas
5 Collectors Shop	12 All By Hand	20 Tradewinds
6 Bed 'n' Stead	13 The House of Fudge	21 Little Angels
7 Enchante	14 Dragonfly's Garden	22-Plymouth Hobby
8 Put Up-On Shoppe	15 Cozy Cafe	23 Town and Tweed

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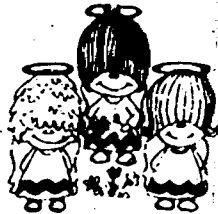
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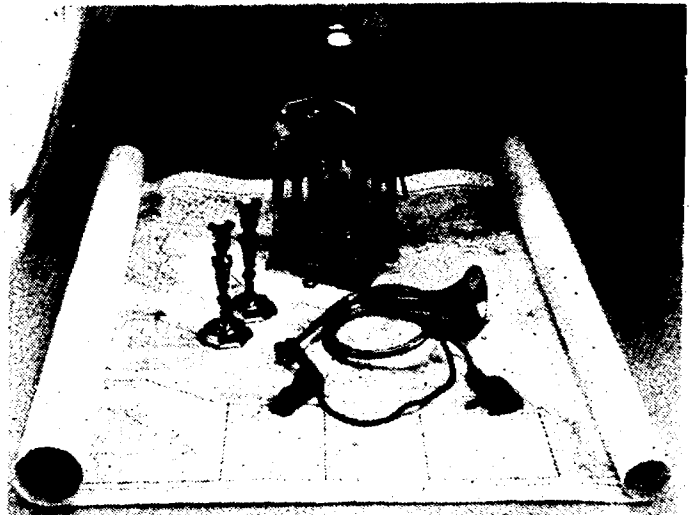


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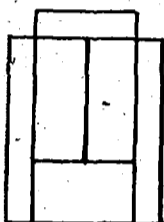


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Information



IT'S LONG, HOT WORK for the Rotary Club at the annual Chicken Dinner held on Sunday afternoon. (Crier photo)

Turn 'em! *Rotarians refine barbeque after long years of practice*

Fall Festival means many things to many people. Perhaps first and foremost, it means financial support for a host of deserving service and aid groups. But for many people, Fall Festival means barbequed chicken — the meal that started it all.

When the first Rotary Club of Plymouth cookout took place in 1956, cooks only had to worry about serving about 500 dinners. Which was certainly no small feat.

But last year Rotarians put on a feast for more than 14,000 Fall Fest visitors. In between, there was a lot to be learned about cooking chicken.

Through trial and error, club members have devised the strategy that allows them to dish up enough barbequed poultry and sweet corn to feed an Army unit of division strength. Rotary chicken barbeque meals aren't merely adequate, either. People literally come from all over Michigan for them because of the sheer quality of the product.

But how did the operation get to that point?

Careful refinement of technique. First of all, it was decided that completely portable cooking grilles just wouldn't make the grade. Rotary members came up with a pit arrangement constructed of building blocks with a charcoal area lined with sand. As demand for chicken dinners increased, so did the size and number of the pits. From a single 40-footer in the early days, the main cooking area now centers around a pair of 80-foot pits.

Another important innovation was one that crowned the cooking pits.

During the cooking process, turning over enough chickens to feed crowds of ever-increasing size got to be a real chore in festivals of past years. There was only so much that could be done by hand, using stationary racks. An intermediate step in the overall development of state-of-the-art barbequeing was made possible by Michigan State University. The home of the Spartans rented racks with handles to the Rotary Club, so an entire group of chickens could be flipped at once.

Trouble was, it took two men to do the flipping. Smoke inhalation was still an occupational hazard for a great many Rotarians. So with typical Yankee ingenuity, new racks were designed, incorporating center pivot pins. With that innovation, one man could flip an entire rack. The move cut in half the number of volunteers needed to slave over a hot barbeque pit for the duration of the serving time.

Another trick developed by the club was purchase of only right-hand chicken halves. Why? They fit together better and can be loaded on racks faster.

Rotarians can cook more than 2,400 pounds per hour; that ought to be enough to handle even a record-breaking crowd.

Don't take anyone's word for it — stop by The Gathering on Sunday and see for yourself.

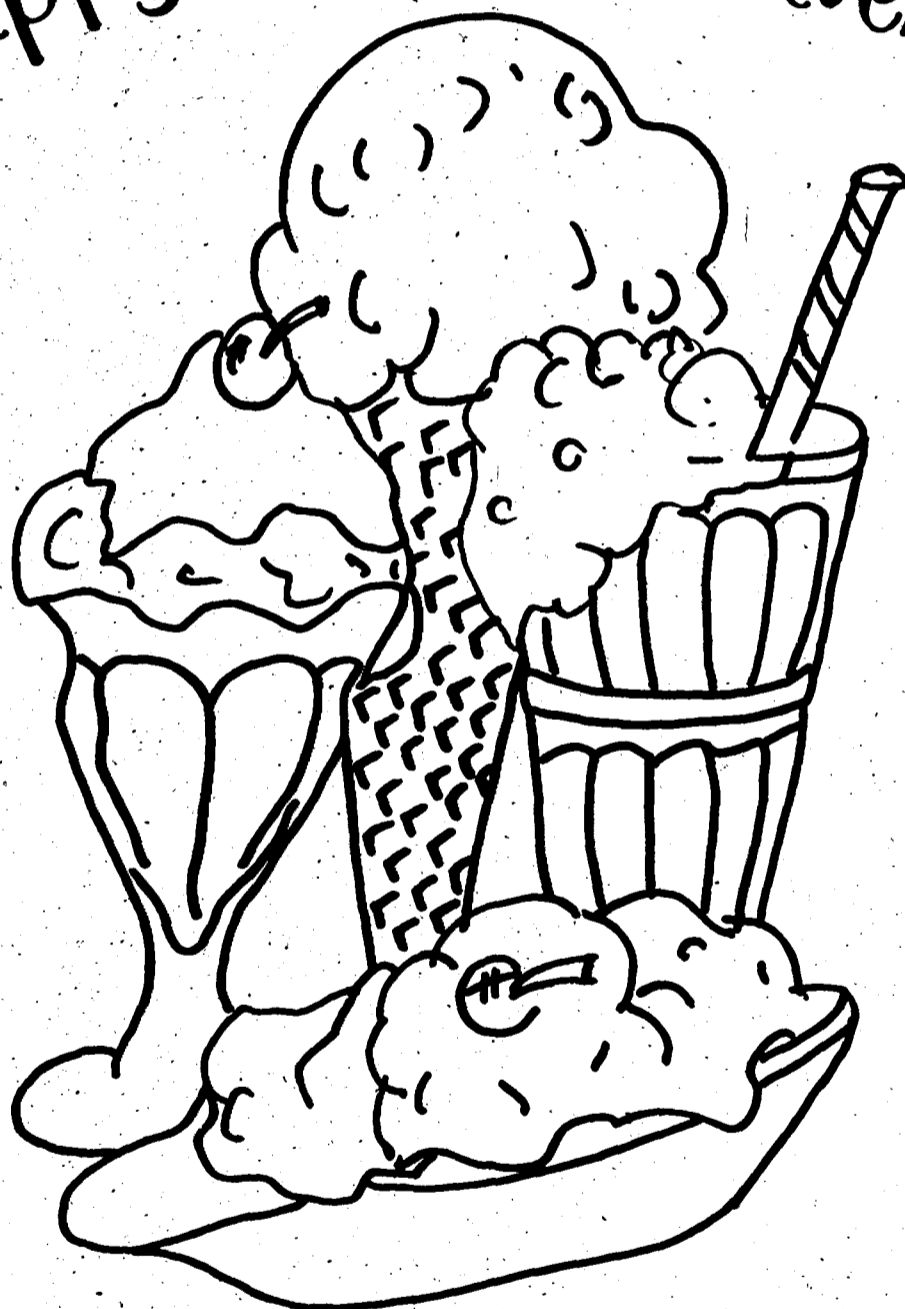
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Cloverdale

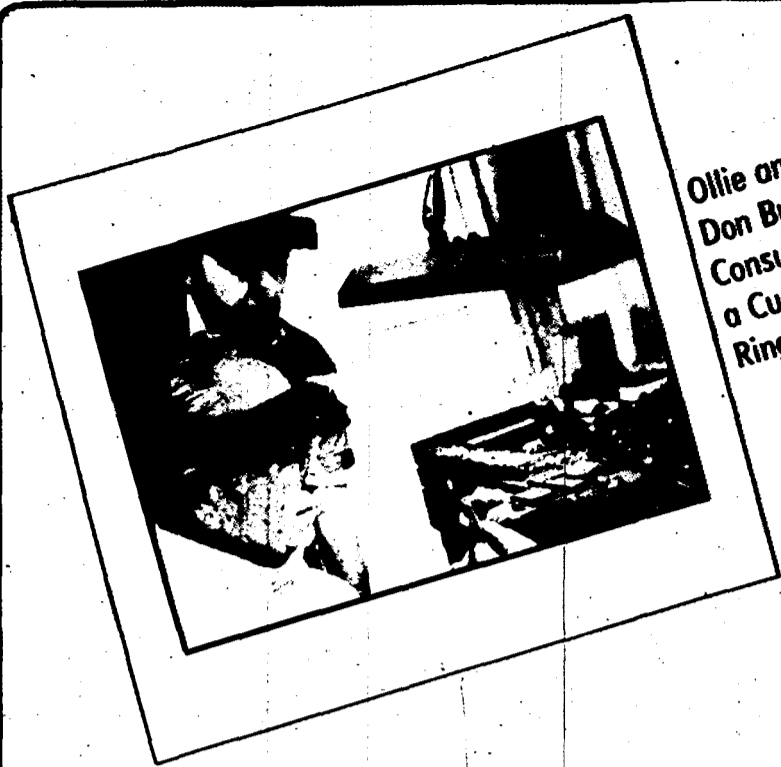
RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

COLOR THIS PICTURE —
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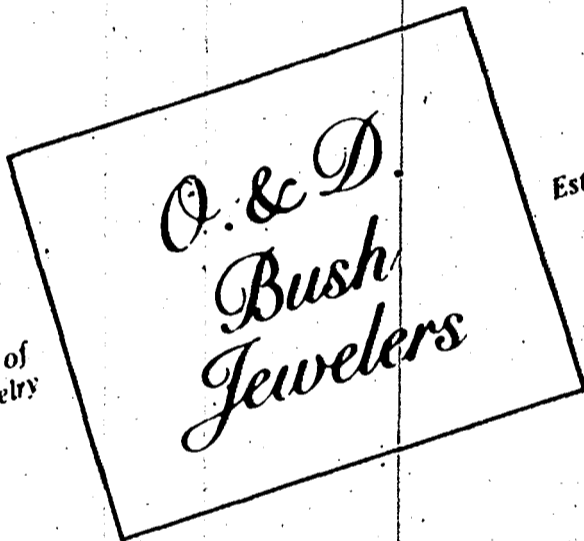
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Deadline for entries — September 18, 1983



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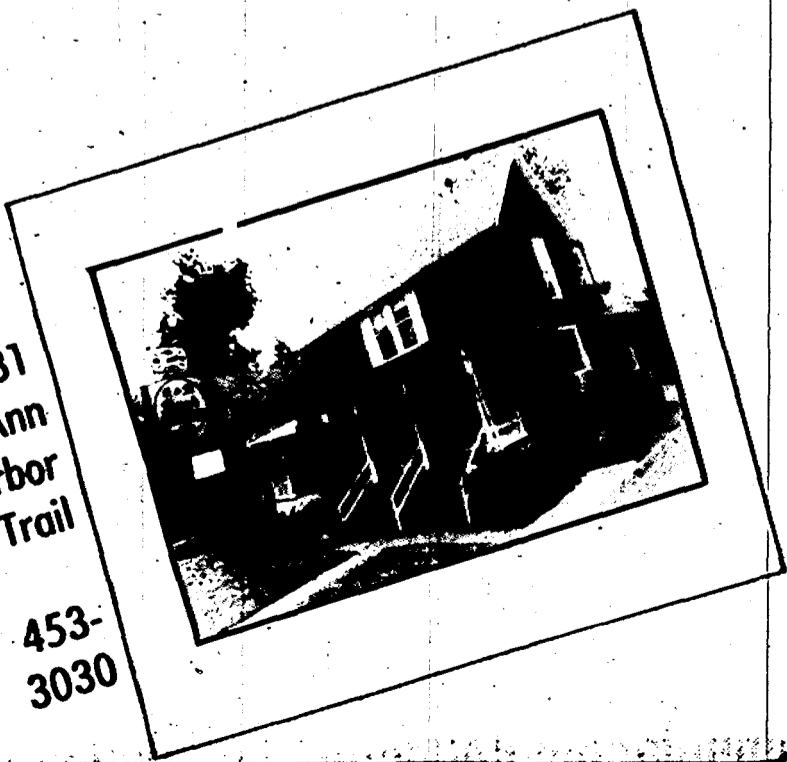
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Information



THE DOUBLE-DECKER BUS is a very popular attraction in Plymouth. It was imported from England. (Crier photo)

Take the bus to the Fest for a hassle-free holiday

Almost everyone will agree that the Fall Festival offers The Plymouth-Canton Community one of the most action-packed weekends it sees all year.

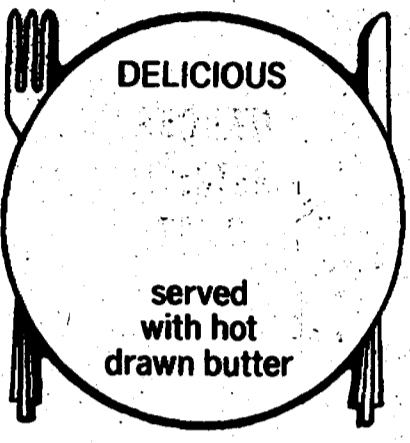
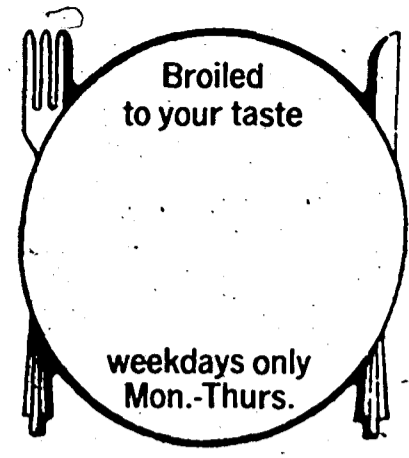
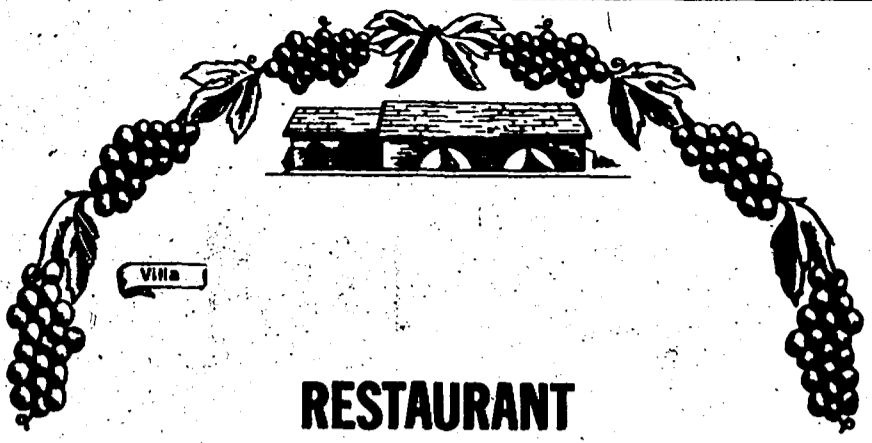
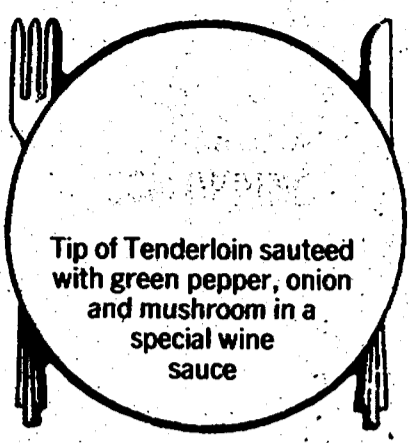
Equally, almost everyone will also agree that the community's homemade holiday presents residents and visitors alike with some of the biggest traffic jams and parking headaches they'll witness all year.

If Fall Festival activities beckon you to meander downtown, but traffic problems keep you glued to your cable television channel instead, take heart. There is a solution to your dilemma.

Plymouth will be running a double decker bus route (Saturday and Sunday of the festival). The route will go past the Burroughs parking lot where there will be plenty of free parking for festival goers.

Ken Vogras, Plymouth DPW superintendent said the double decker bus route will begin at Kellogg Park. It will drive through Old Village and out to the Plymouth Hilton, will wind its way back around to the Burroughs lot, and stop at the Hendry Convalescent Home. In the final leg of its route, the bus will stop at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the Tonquish Creek Manor and then head back to the park.

The bus will make this circuit every 40 to 45 minutes during the festival with appropriate stops at each location.

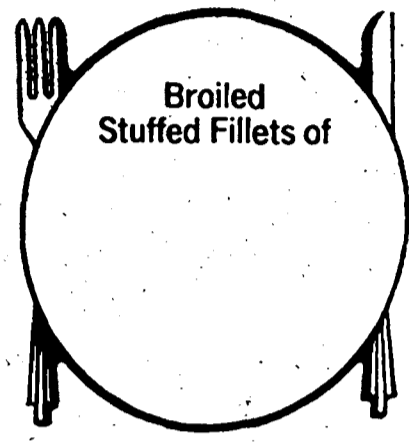


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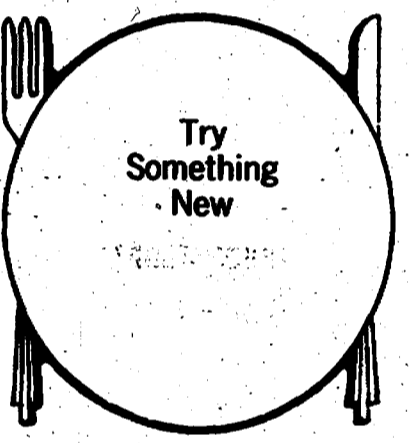
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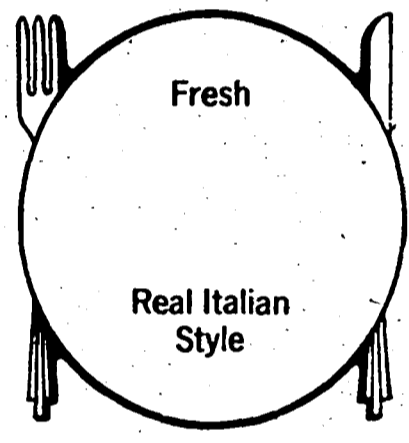
A PLACE YOU CAN BE PROUD TO BRING YOUR FRIENDS, FAMILY OR BUSINESS ASSOCIATES



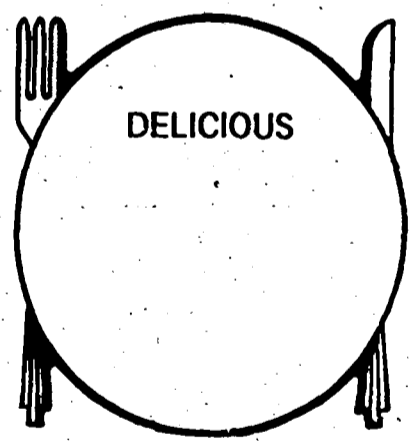
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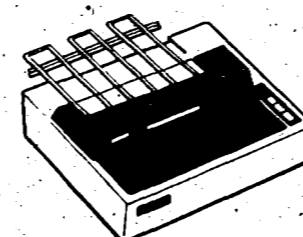


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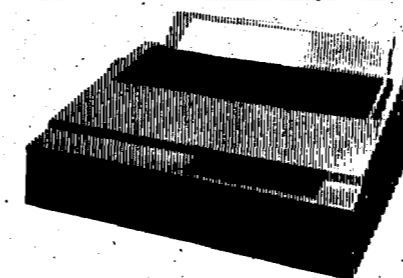
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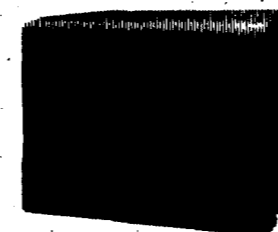


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Congratulations

to the Fall Festival Board and all the volunteers who help make
The Fall Festival The Community's Showcase.
Our Community is special because of the special people like you, in it!

Bill and Sharon Ambruster

Fred & Bill Beitner

Helen & George Sapenta

John & Irene Matteis

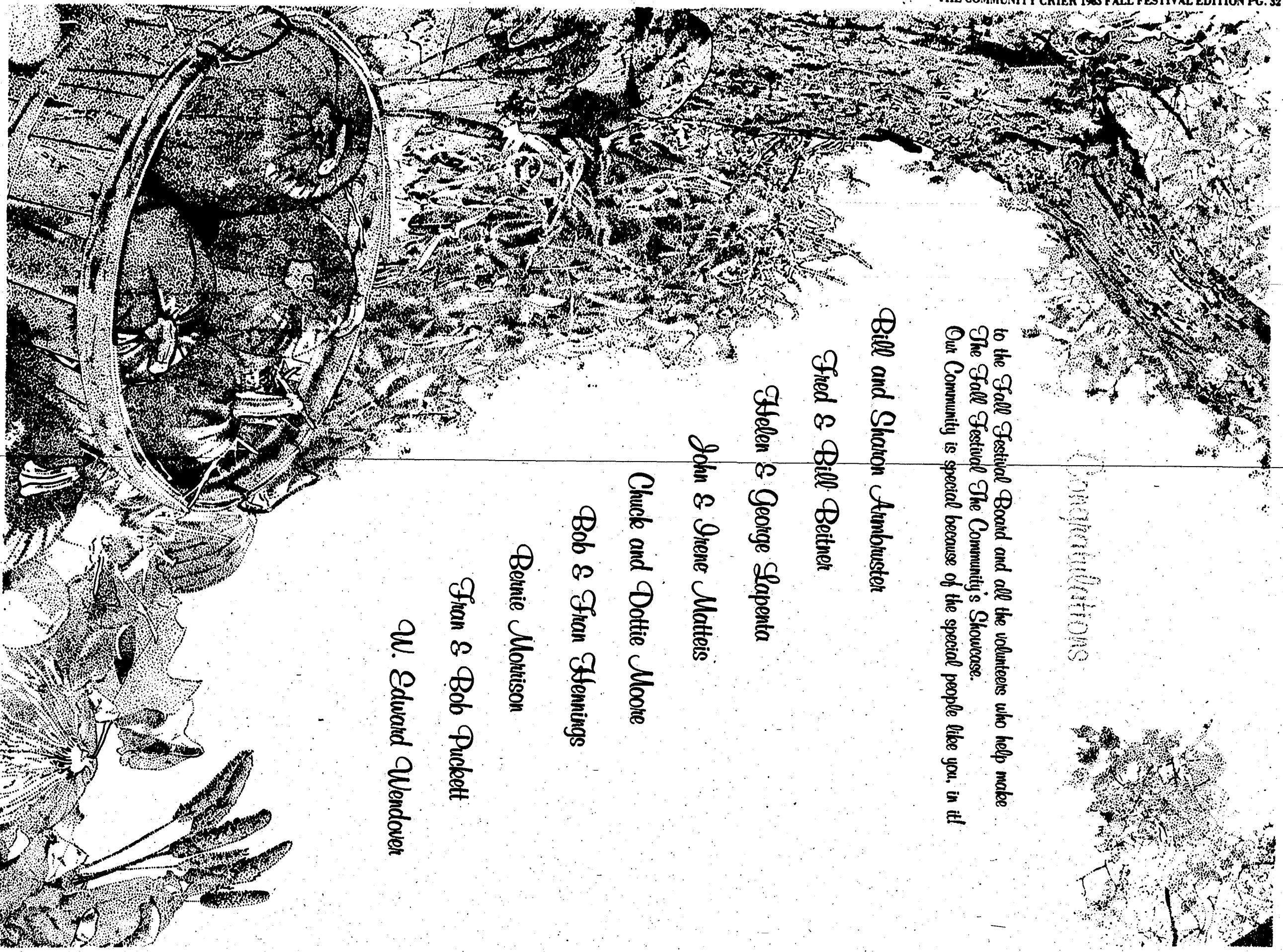
Chuck and Dottie Moore

Bob & Fran Jennings

Bennie Morrison

Fran & Bob Puckett

W. Edward Wendover



The Fall Festival is, without doubt, The Plymouth-Canton Community's biggest holiday celebration. Thousands of residents and community visitors gather for the four-day extravaganza to partake of food, entertainment and festival revelry.

Everyone enjoys the benefits of the Fall Festival while they're taking place, but few residents realize they'll also enjoy the rewards of the celebration long after the last dinner has been served and the last booth taken down.

The Fall Festival is a nonprofit activity. Organizations who participate in the event must be nonprofit and funds earned made at the festival are filtered back into a variety of community charities.

Clubs and groups who participate in the Fall Festival turn over 25 per cent of their net earnings to the Fall Festival Board. Eleanor Shevlin, Fall Festival board president, said this money is turned back into the festival for the following year.

"We turn the money we make at the festival into new booths, publicity, entertainment and wages for the next celebration," Shevlin said. "We make no money on this event. We have typical bills to cover and every penny that we collect really can be accounted for."

With over 40 community organizations participating in the Fall Festival, thousands of people benefit yearly from festival proceeds. Community programs sponsored by groups like the Lions Club, the American Red Cross, Plymouth Family Services, Growthworks, Inc., The Plymouth Police Officers Association, and the Plymouth Community YMCA are funded with festival money. For many of these groups, the Fall Festival is the one big fund raiser they help to sponsor annually.

While Michigan underwent hard economic times last year, some clubs actually earned more money for their efforts in 1982 than in previous years. Total earnings for the festival, however, dropped some from 1981.

The 1982 Fall Festival brought a total of the \$65,956 to community organizations who participated. Of this amount, \$16,752 was given to the board as 25 per cent of the net earnings.

The Plymouth Rotary Club took top honors in raising the most money during last year's activities. Those famous Rotary chicken dinners brought the club a total of \$18,640 in net profits. This amount was up by nearly \$2,640 from the 1981 earnings. The Rotary donates a large portion of these earnings to groups like the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Tonquish Creek Manor, the Plymouth Youth Symphony, and the City of Plymouth Library and Gift fund.

The second largest money maker at last year's festival was the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The group took in a total of \$9,725 for their artistic endeavors. In 1981, they earned \$8,548. The Arts Council brings several art shows to the community every year. They donate books on the arts to the Dunning-Hough Library every year and strive to bring cultural awareness to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Other major clubs who earned the most money at the 1982 Fall Festival included: the Plymouth Community Family YMCA with \$4,958; the Plymouth Lions Club with \$3,205; the Plymouth Symphony League with \$3,036; the Kiwanis Club with \$2,273; and Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church with \$2,048.

Who
benefit





Information

*Omnicom
will capture
all the action
on camera*



OMNICOM WILL CATCH all of the Fall Festival action during the four-day celebration. From the booths along Main Street, above, to the Art Show at

Central Middle School, Omnicom crews will be out taping the goings-on. (Crier photo)

Don't look now, but there's a television camera following you! Omnicom of Michigan will be filming Fall Festival events during the entire four-day celebration. Those individuals who can't attend all of the Fall Festival events can get into the spirit of the celebration by tuning into cable television channel 15.

Television coverage of the festival was handled through the cooperative efforts of Omnicom and The Community Crier.

Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and programming director for Omnicom said there will be 15 hours of live Fall Festival coverage during the event. Along with live coverage, Omnicom will be shooting film footage of activities to air at other times throughout the festival.

"We'll be out there in full force," Skubick said. "We plan on moving a suitcase studio and an editing unit down to Plymouth so we can cover the festival in different locations."

Skubick said festival coverage will be aired on channel 15. Additional festival coverage will also be aired on channel 8 during those times when Family Home Theater is not airing. (Family Home Theater is shown Monday through Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m.).

Sample festival coverage of the four-day celebration will be as follows:

THURSDAY: live coverage will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Events which will be covered include the Fall Festival opening ceremony, the band concert and other entertainment activities. Earlier in the day, the setting-up of the festival and events like the Grange meal and Antique Mart will be caught on film.

FRIDAY: Friday coverage will begin at 5:30 p.m. and run through to 9 p.m. The Lion's Fish Fry, the Canton Country Kitchen Band, the children's rides and square dancers will be but a few of the live coverage highlights.

SATURDAY: coverage will begin at 1 p.m. and run through to 4 p.m. and then will begin again at 7 p.m. and run to 9 p.m. Coverage will include such events as the fire apparatus parade and waterball fights, the big band street dance, the Jaycees rib dinner and plenty of dance and entertainment acts.

SUNDAY: live coverage will run from noon to 3:30 p.m. and will include the Rotary Club Chicken Barbeque, the Plymouth CEP band, other entertainment acts and closing ceremonies.

Omnicom will locate its television cameras near the bandshell on Penniman Avenue. Festival spectators are reminded to watch for cable television lines along the ground when walking through the area.

We Love

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We at Our Lady of Good Counsel share with all Christian churches in the Plymouth-Canton area a common concern for building such communities. We're proud



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We're offering an opportunity for all interested adults to explore our faith and its potential for personal and communal growth. We provide a seven month, non-obligatory program of instruction, self-revelation and support leading to initiation into the Church community at Easter. We hope you'll stop by to meet us and to look around. After all, we've already got something in common.

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

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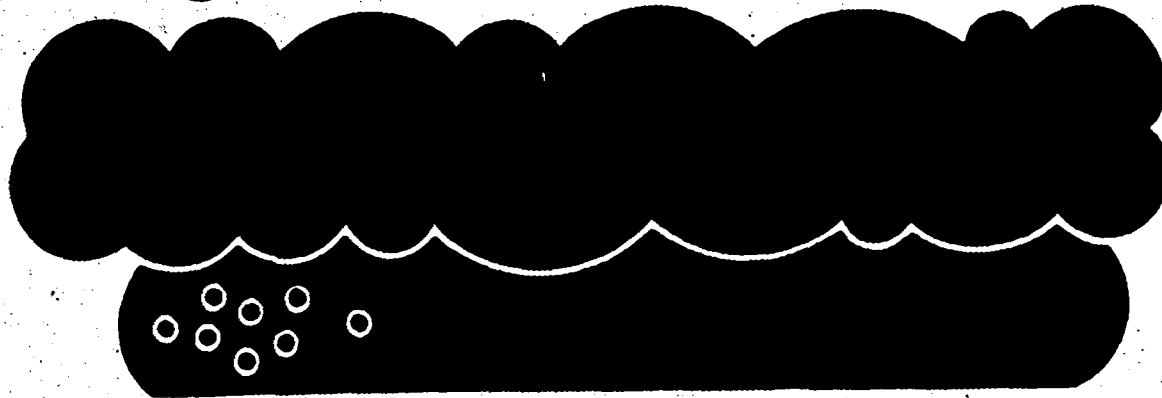
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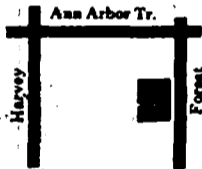
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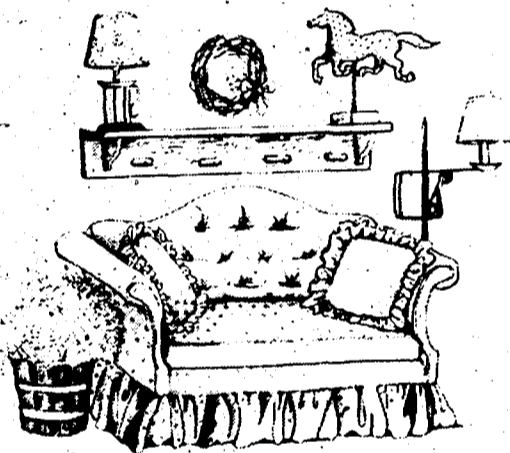
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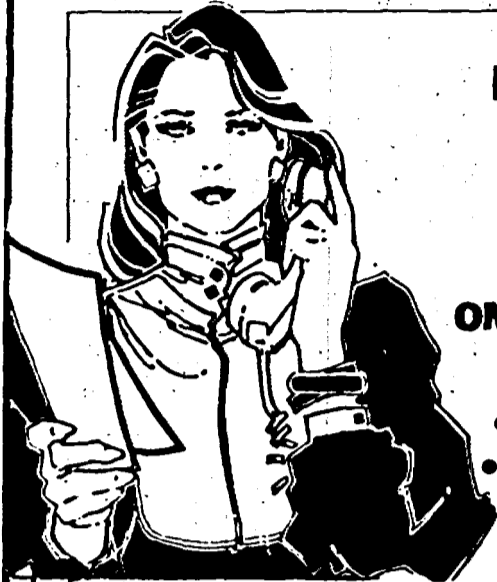
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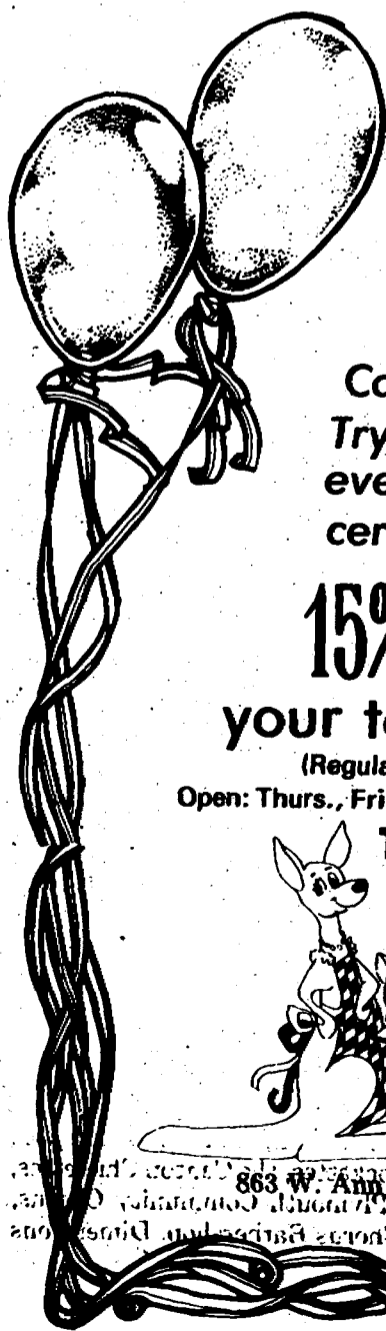


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Toddlers

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If you're bored at Fall Fest, it's your own fault

Let us entertain you could be the theme of this year's Fall Festival - with four days packed with free amusements and entertainment.

Some of the entertainment will be from the bandshell which will be in front of the Masonic Temple and face west this year. The entertainment should be more enjoyable with this new parkside view, the Fall Festival board has reasoned.

A new aspect on this year's entertainment front will be street performers, who will set up on Main Street near Plymouth City Hall.

On Thursday, Sept. 8, the festival entertainment will begin with Betsy Beckerman on guitar at 5 p.m. Beckerman, a native of New York, plays the guitar, dulcimer, and banjo-and her performance includes a wide variety of songs, sounds and sing-a-longs.

The guitar playing will be followed by a performance by the Polish Centennial Dancers, a local group whose authentically-detailed costumes and intricate ethnic steps are sure to amaze you.

At 7 p.m., the Fall Festival opening ceremonies will take place, with speeches from local dignitaries and a possible announcement of beautification contest winners.

The first night of the Fall Festival will be capped with a concert by the Plymouth Centennial Band from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Friday, Betsy Beckerman will perform in the bandshell at 4:30 p.m.

Then, a spirited group called The Canton Kitchen Band consisting of 30 senior citizens will amaze crowds with their talents for playing things found in kitchens.

The George Bedard Country Band will take the stage at 6:30 p.m., beginning with a selection of rock softies and moving into a country mode later.

On Main Street, the YMCA will entertain the crowds with aerobics and karate demonstrations beginning at 7 p.m.

Square dancers from local groups will strut their stuff in front of the bandshell beginning at 8:15 p.m. Folks are invited to join in the dancing and learn some new steps.

On Saturday, Sept. 10 the Fall Festival board has lined up a full day of exciting entertainment.

Amazing Jack the Magician will perform for children in the park at 1:30 p.m., following his stage performance. He will be making balloon animals.

Dance Unlimited's show will follow on Saturday afternoon.

The famous Unicycle Club of Redford will show and ride their unicycles for the crowds Saturday - there performance times are 2 to 2:30 p.m. and 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Strolling minstrels and clowns will perform throughout the day Saturday.

The Spiriters, a baton and cheerleading group, will perform first in the band shell and later on the street Saturday afternoon about 3 p.m.

In the early evening hours of Saturday, Miss Millies School of Dance, the Banjo Band, Calico and the YMCA Aerobics and Karate demonstrations will all be staged.

The Ambassadors, a popular big band swing sound group, will top the evening by performing in the bandshell from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, with dancing in the street.

Sunday entertainment at the Fall Festival will run from noon to 6 p.m. with the Plymouth CEP Band, the Salem Rockettes, the Canton Chieftettes, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the Plymouth Community Chorus, guitar player Dicky Lee, the Wonderland Chorus Barbershop, Dimensions in Dance and the Jazz Band all performing.



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seasonless and spectacular looks are making news this Fall. The new collection, personified in sweater dressing and soft tailoring, is available now in truly magnificent colors and silhouettes.

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Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center (Opening this fall)

Our Festival booth is adjacent to our construction site at 261 S. Main St. (next to Growth Works)

- Meet the medical staff who will be serving you.
- Get a free computerized analysis of your ideal body weight.
- Find out what First-Aid supplies your family should have at home and for travel.
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FLY FREE TO TEN OR ELEVEN DAYS IN PARADISE.

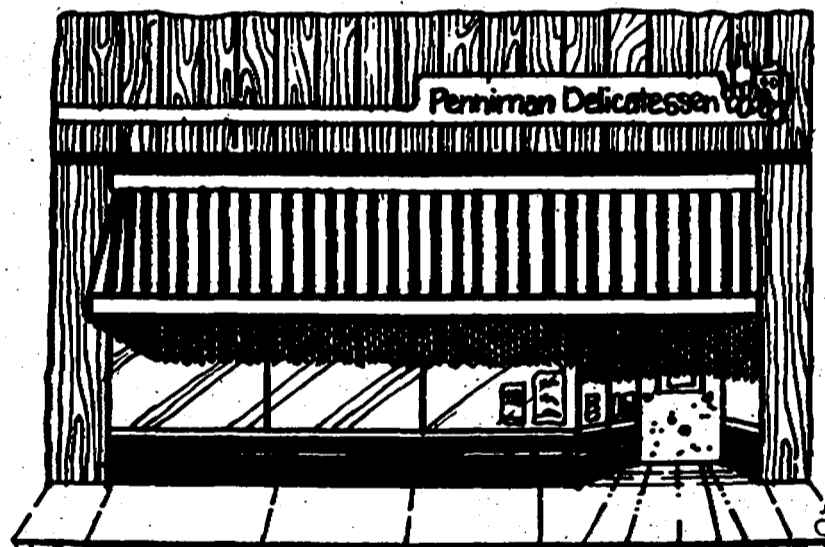
Just to make your trip to paradise perfect, Sitmar includes free air fare to and from the Liberian-registered T.S.S. Fairwind with every 10 and 11-day Caribbean cruise.

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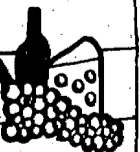
PLYMOUTH TRAVEL
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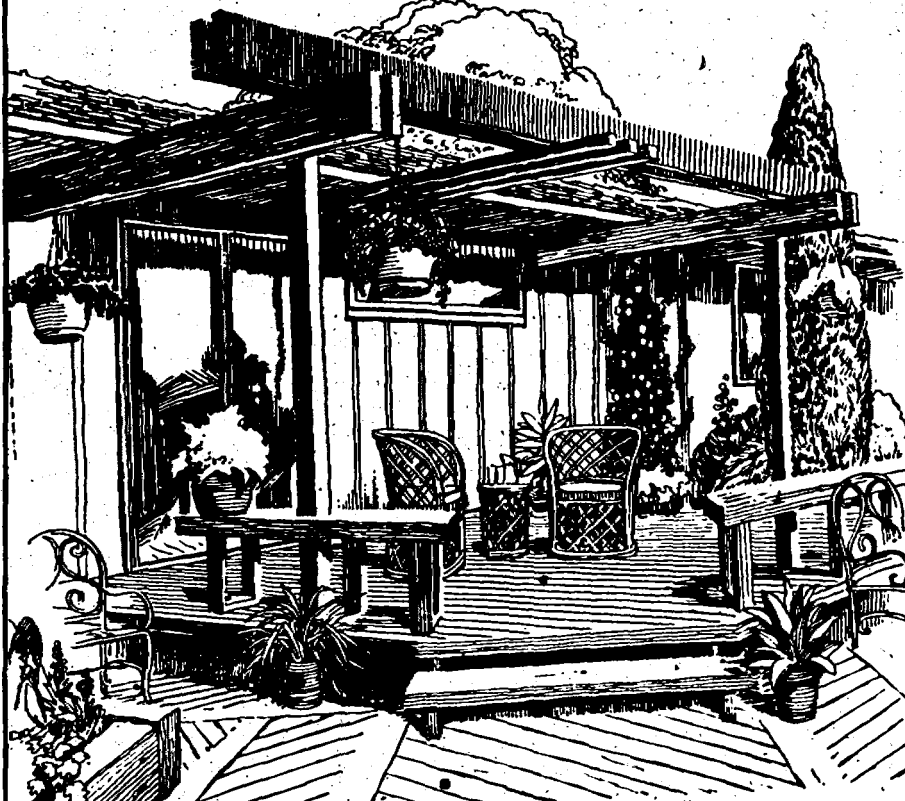
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(*Mon. 7:00-8:00 pm - 75¢)

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24 Hour Information
Line

455-6620

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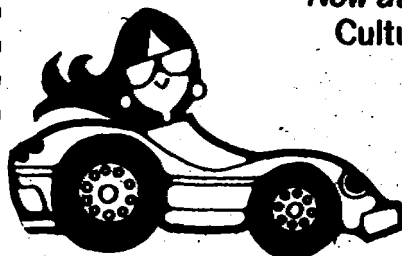
Plymouth Elk

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Actually, they're not bees

Every year they come in droves to visit the Fall Festival. Their bright yellow coats, speckled with patterns of black, are distinctive even in the huge crowds which mill through booth displays and seek out the sweet rewards of concessionaires.

But wait! Before you swear off honey forever, let the truth be known. Those aggravating creatures who buzz around you throughout the day and seem to find you even at night are not bees at all. They're yellow jackets, a species more closely related to wasps than bees, and they're a little more aggressive than their fuzzy, buzzing cousins, the honey bee.

Roger Sutherland, a biology instructor at Schoolcraft Community College said two varieties of yellow jacket are prevalent in The Plymouth-Canton Community. *Vespula maculifrons* and *Vespula germanica* have found their way west into this region of the country and are now well established.

Sutherland said yellow jackets are attracted to sweets such as pop, candy and fruit. They will also swarm in areas where there is food because they prey upon other insects, like flies, which are also attracted to food.

Although it is commonly believed that the festival food and crowds are the sole reasons for the number of yellow jackets which appear during the event, Sutherland said another, biological, factor is at work.

"Yellow jackets peak in population size at the end of the summer and in the early fall," he said. "There seem to be more of the creatures out at the festival because there actually are more of them. By the end of September, there will be a huge number of yellow jackets swarming about and they go to where the people are because people can supply them with food and water sources."

The life of the yellow jacket begins in the spring, Sutherland said, when the queen wasp lays about 40 eggs. Throughout the summer the population increases until it reaches several thousand by the fall. In the fall, several queen bee eggs are hatched and, fertilized by drones or male wasps, they live until spring to lay new eggs and start the process over again.

"Maintain your composure around yellow jackets," Sutherland recommended. "They're not really interested in you -- you're not a threat to them or their nest -- until you start swatting at them. Just brush them gently aside if they're really bothering you."

Many people are highly allergic to yellow jacket stings. If you know you are susceptible to an allergic reaction, it is wise to make this clear to the people you are with and carry proper medication with you if necessary.

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Hair Cuts \$5.00 Perms \$25.00

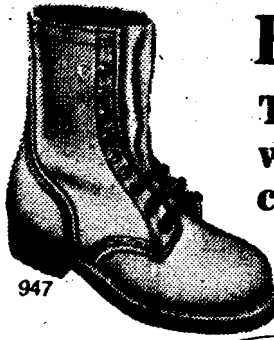
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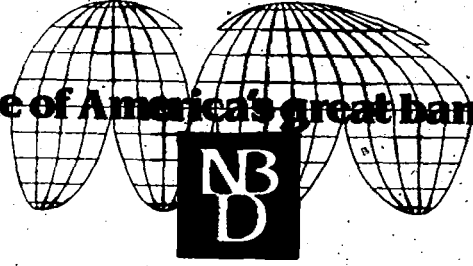
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Lots for kids to do

Once a kid, always a kid so the saying goes. And at the Fall Festival, it's easy to be a kid.

Who, after all, could help but revert to childhood with the likes of cotton candy, caramel apples, dunk tanks and waterball fights surrounding them?

Although the Fall Festival appeals to kids of all ages, however, festival participants have made a special effort to include plenty of real kid activities for the younger set in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Starting Thursday, kids will be able to ride on carnival attractions for all four days of the festival. The carnival rides will be set up on Penniman Avenue between Main and Harvey streets. On Thursday and Friday the carnival will open at 3 p.m. and run until 9 p.m. On Saturday the carnival runs from noon to 9 p.m. and on Sunday the carnival will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young artists in the community will have a chance to display their talents in a special booth at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Show held at the Central Middle School. Young artists from ages five through 18 will display a variety of art forms.

Among some of the student art items on display and for sale will be barrettes, band-boxes, wooden towel racks and shelves, cross stitchery and needlework, magnets, stenciling, fabric frames, sun catchers and jewelry.

The Art Show opens on Saturday at noon and runs until 9 p.m. The show runs Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. There is a \$1 donation requested for adults, a 50 cent donation for kids and a \$1 donation for senior citizens.

On Saturday morning, the Optimists will hold their kids pet show. Kids of all ages can participate in this event with their favorite animal friend. Judging for the pet show begins at 9 p.m. with the dog entries. The show will be held in front of the bandshell on Penniman Avenue.

The firemen have also planned some special children's activities for Saturday. A children's pumping contest and bucket brigade will take place Saturday afternoon near City Hall on Main Street.

Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth will offer kids the opportunity to try their luck at a number of different games set up outside of the Growth Works building on Main Street. There will be a fish pond, a gold mine, wheel of fortune, and balance log to keep them busy. All games will cost 25 cents to play. The Growth Works games will run Thursday and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

There is plenty of other entertainment sure to please the younger generation at the Fall Festival. Amazing Jack the magician will perform on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the bandshell, clowns mimes and singing groups will wander the streets shaking the little ones hands and as always, there will be plenty of great food to entice young appetites to indulge.





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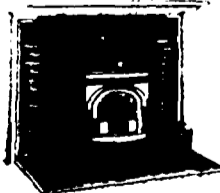
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'Banjo Betsy' performs

Betsy Beckerman - singer, guitarist, banjo picker and dulcimer player - will perform at this year's Fall Festival on Thursday and Friday night, Sept. 8 and 9.

While still in high school in her hometown of Syracuse, New York, Betsy began playing local clubs. She moved to Ann Arbor to continue her education and continued performing in East Lansing, Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor.

In 1973 Betsy moved to San Francisco and played in various clubs. She returned to Michigan in 1978 and has been playing locally again.

A typical performance by Betsy includes a wide variety of songs, sounds, and sing-a-longs. By playing three different instruments, she is able to provide a tasteful accompaniment to her singing.

The dulcimer by its very nature lends itself to ballads and traditional tunes. On guitar, the most versatile of the three instruments, her repertoire encompasses country, blues, folk, pop, jazz and swing tunes.

Betsy's unique banjo picking is patterned after a turn-of-the-century style known as clawhammer. A few years ago a club booked her as "Banjo Betsy" and the nickname has endured.

Farmer's Market open

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is adding a new old event to the Fall Festival this year.

The Plymouth Farmer's Market will be open during the the festival celebration for weekly shoppers to browse through.

The Farmer's Market, normally held at the Gathering, will be held in front of the Wilcox house on Penniman Avenue during the festival. Market stalls will be located in a tent on the property; other stalls will locate just outside of the tent.

The Farmer's Market, which is sure to add more color and flavor to the Fall Festival, will be open to shoppers from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.


Sunday worship slated

Fall Festival goers can start their Sunday morning off on an inspirational note by attending an open air community church service held by the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Church services will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kellogg Park. A 40-voice choir will lead a special musical presentation called "And there was light" at the service.

All community residents are invited to come and give thanks at this non-denominational service.

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Large Selection of Fresh Seafood

- Also Stuffed Flounder
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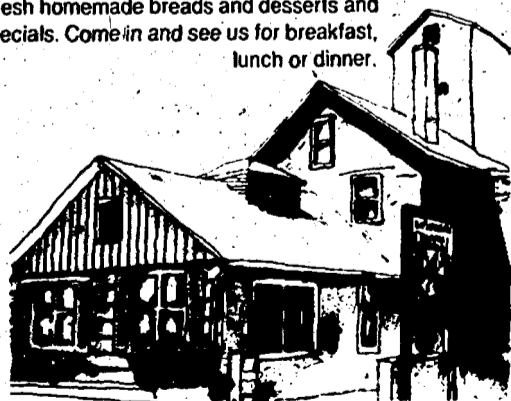


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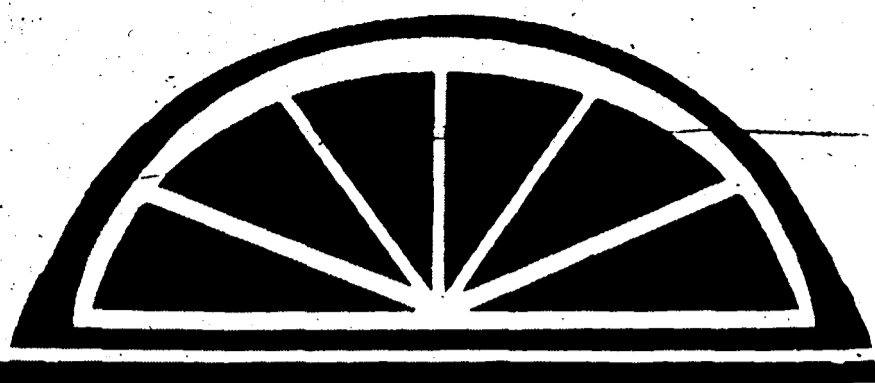
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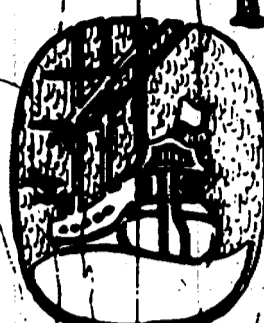
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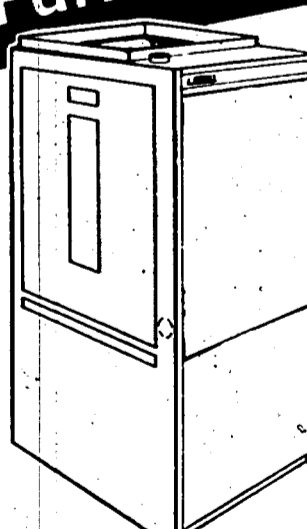

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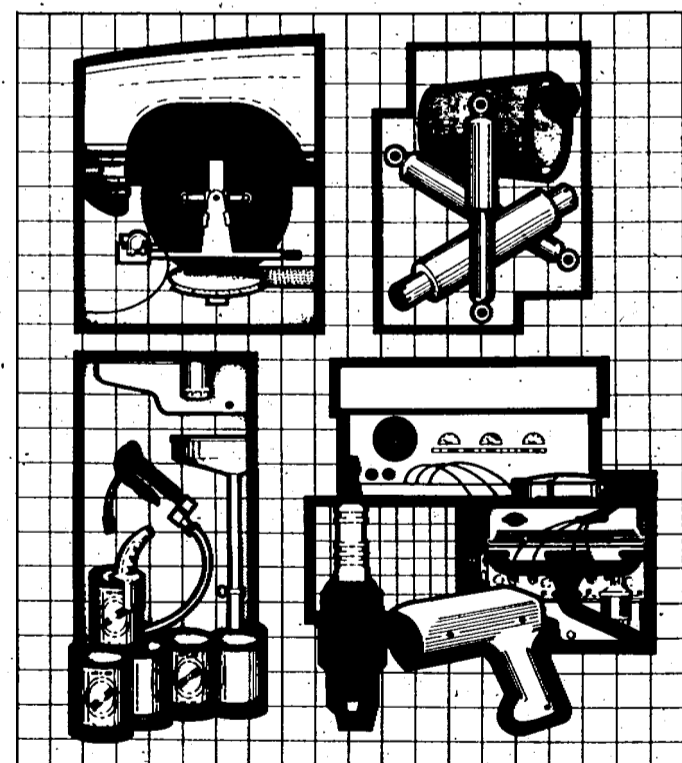
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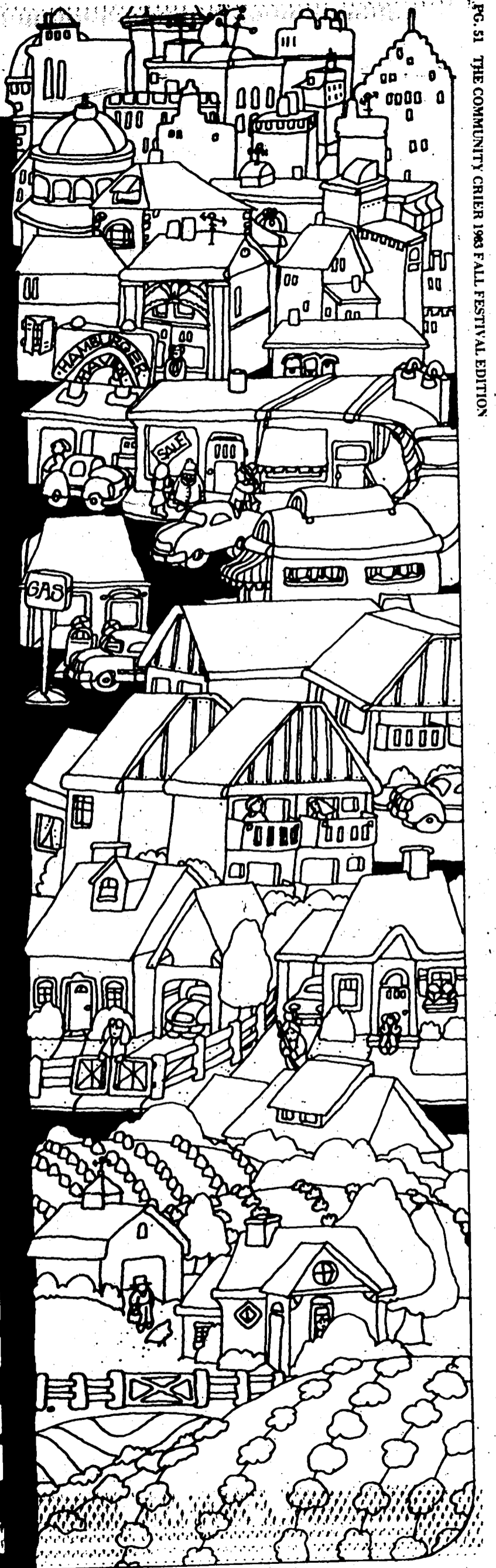


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- Watercolors
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- Counted Cross-Stitch
- Oils
- Watercolors
- Paper Toile
- Bronze Bells
- Tole Painting
- Photography
- Wooden Toys
- Watercolors
- Purses, Luggage
- Fabric Duck Decoys
- Folk Art
- Oils
- Porcelain Dolls
- Fabric Art
- Bears
- Watercolor Landscapes
- Dried Flowers
- Primitive Paintings
- Carved Birds
- Baskets
- Wooden Cabinets
- Photography
- Photography
- Folk Art
- Jeweler
- Painted Fabric
- Calligraphy
- Dried Flowers
- Marquetry (Wood Inlay)
- Baskets
- Folk Art
- Watercolors
- Oils, Acrylics
- Pottery
- Jeweler
- Pottery
- Stencils & Boxes
- Dough Ornaments
- Fabric Wreaths
- Wooden Decoys & Birds
- Watercolors, Inks
- Wood Products
- Cross-Stitch
- Thumbprints
- Clothespin Ornaments
- Pottery
- Toys
- Wood
- Photography
- Pottery
- Sandblasted Glass
- Copper Enameling
- Weaver
- Tole Painting
- Weaver
- Photography



THE PCAC SELECTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS (above) for 1983 display a few samples of the kinds of artwork available at the PCAC show at Central Middle School. Left to right: Carol Ward, co-chairman; Sherri Lewis, co-chairman; Elizabeth Gribble and Christine Szary.

PCAC offers plenty of art

Twelve years is a long time to perfect an art show and that's exactly what the Plymouth Community Arts Council has done.

The Council is will host its 12th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School again this year in conjunction with the Fall Festival celebration.

When the Plymouth Community Arts Council decided to participate in the Fall Festival in 1971, council members decided they wanted to give artisans a chance to display their talents and sell their work while offering a high quality show to The Plymouth-Canton Community. The Council also decided that it wanted to involve young people in the show.

The result is an art show which highlights over 80 artists and craftsmen and also offers a student art booth where Plymouth-Canton students can display their work. Artwork from acrylics, stained glass, tole and fabric art to dolls, calligraphy, carved birds and bronze bells will be featured.

Council members decided in 1971 that the Artists and Craftsmen show would be juried. The work of artists who participate in the exhibit has been reviewed by a five member selection committee. Artists are invited to participate in the show on the basis of this review. Both quality and variety of art type are assured by this juried process, Sprague, a council member, said.

Donna Harwood is chairing the Artists and Craftsmen show this year. Co-chairwomen Mary Corridore and Rosemarie Kramer have also added their knowledge and energy to the event.

Selection committee members who collectively spent weeks reviewing artists and their works include Elizabeth Gribble, Sherri Lewis, Kay Pigtain, Chris Szary and Carol Ward.

The student booth is being run by Mary Cotter and Rucinski. The student art display is being handled by Cathy Graves. Jan Gattoni was in charge of the facility for the group.

Kay Pigtain and Betty Micallef will act as hostess this year and will offer art show browsers a new hospitality room where cold drinks and information about the Arts Council will be available. Finances were headed up by Sue McElroy and Gil Camp and posters and programs were handled by Veronika Paschalidis.

Admissions for the event will be handled by Michelle Dorrington, Rucinski and Susan Schrader and publicity for the event was handled by Sprague and Toni King.

Market master for the show will be Doris Chatterley, the Central Showcase will be handled by Teri John and name tags were designed by Dee Schulte.

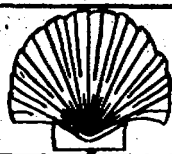
The Artists and Craftsmen Show will run Saturday, Sept. 10 from noon until 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 from noon to 6 p.m. Donations to the show are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and students. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. All proceeds for the show will go to benefit the Arts Council and its many community events.

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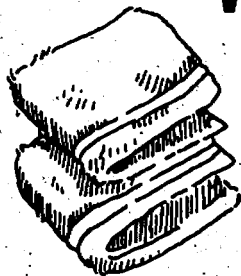
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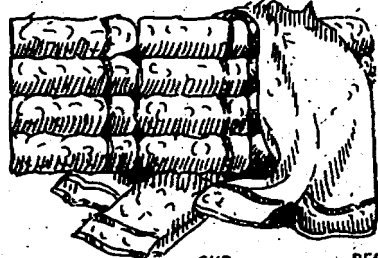


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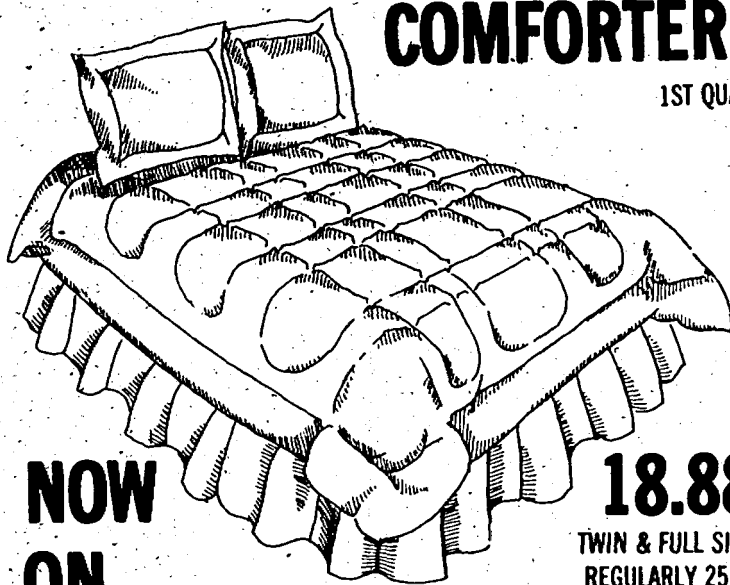


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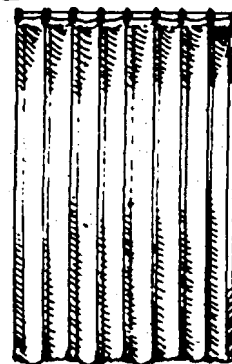
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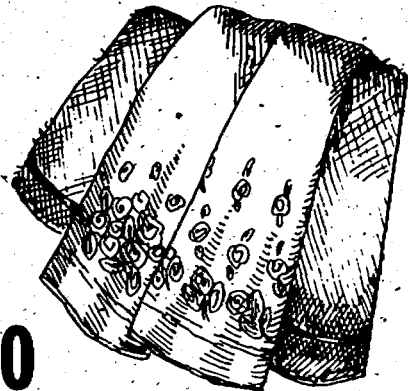
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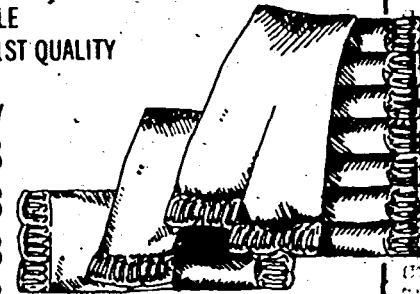


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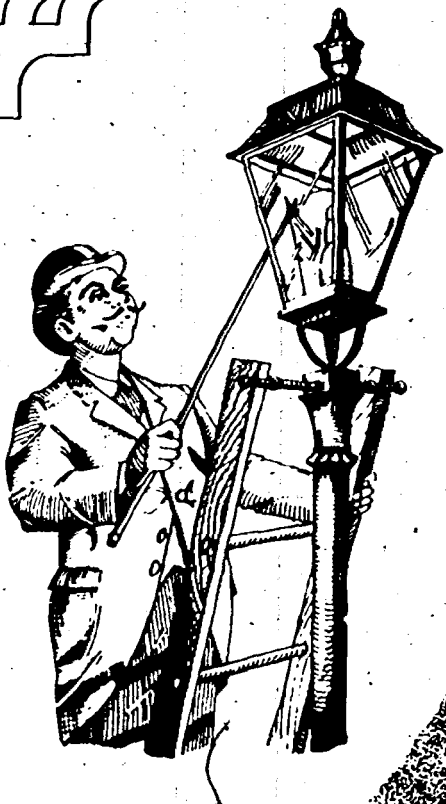
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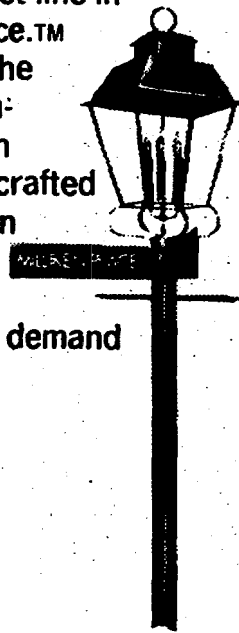


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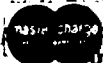
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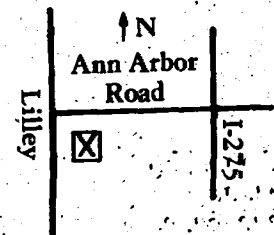
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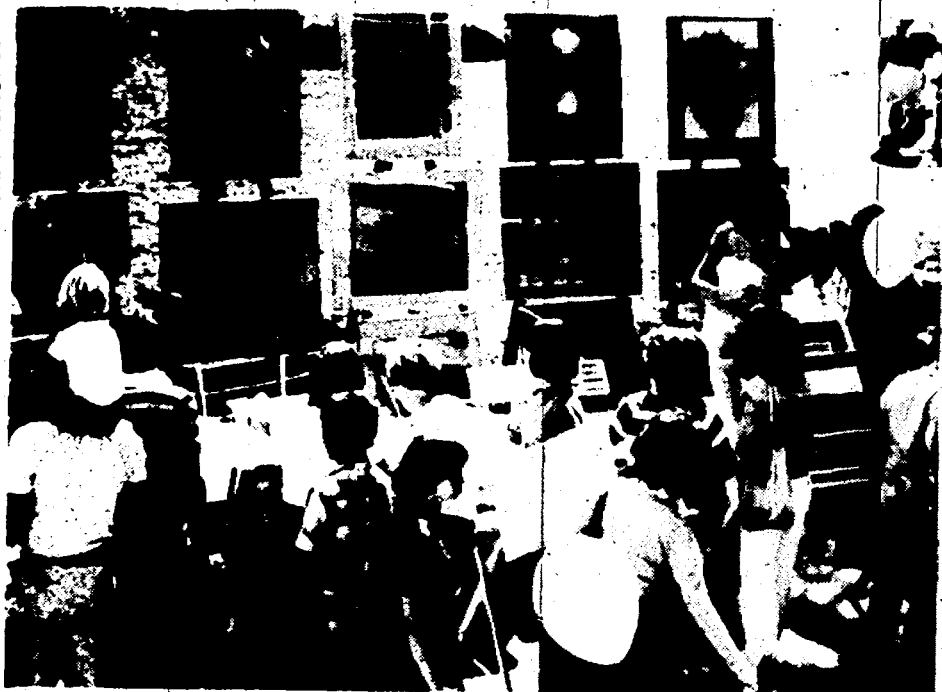




Artsy interests? Three Cities has the answer

Looking for that just-right watercolor, batik, soft sculpture or acrylic? Chances are good you'll be able to find just what you want at the Fall Festival Three Cities Art Show.

The art show will be held at Kellogg park near the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street all day Saturday and Sunday. Crafts at the show will include all types of paintings, as well as stationary, band boxes, stuffed



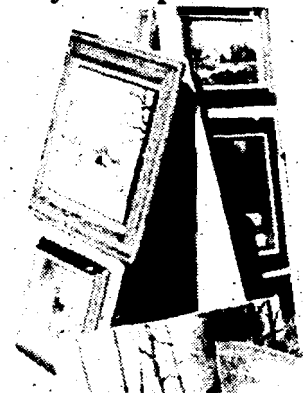
A PRETTY AS A PICTURE show is guaranteed at the Fall Festival by the Three Cities Art Club. The show will feature plenty of crafts in addition to fine art produced by local artists. The show will take place at Kellogg Park on Saturday and Sunday. (Crier photo)

cats, book marks, Christmas stencil stamps, gift tags, and scenic painted stones, and many other types of crafts. Prices on the crafts and pictures will run from \$2 to \$75.

Three Cities is a local art club with members in The Plymouth-Canton Community as well as other neighboring communities. Members of the club hope to promote the mutual acquaintance of those interested in the arts. The club stimulates and advances the knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts in every possible way throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Three Cities will donate \$100 worth of art books to the Dunning-Hough Library with some of the proceeds earned at their sale. The club holds three art shows per year; funds raised at the show help defray club expenses.

Grange crafts offer homemade Festival gifts



Festival goers interested in obtaining a locally created craft from the Fall Festival will enjoy visiting The Grange throughout the four day celebration.

Local craftsmen will display and sell their handiwork on the second floor of The Grange located at 273 Union Street.

Candles, flower arrangements, ceramic crafts, knit and crocheted items, wood crafts and jewelry are but a few of the craft types which will be displayed at the sale.

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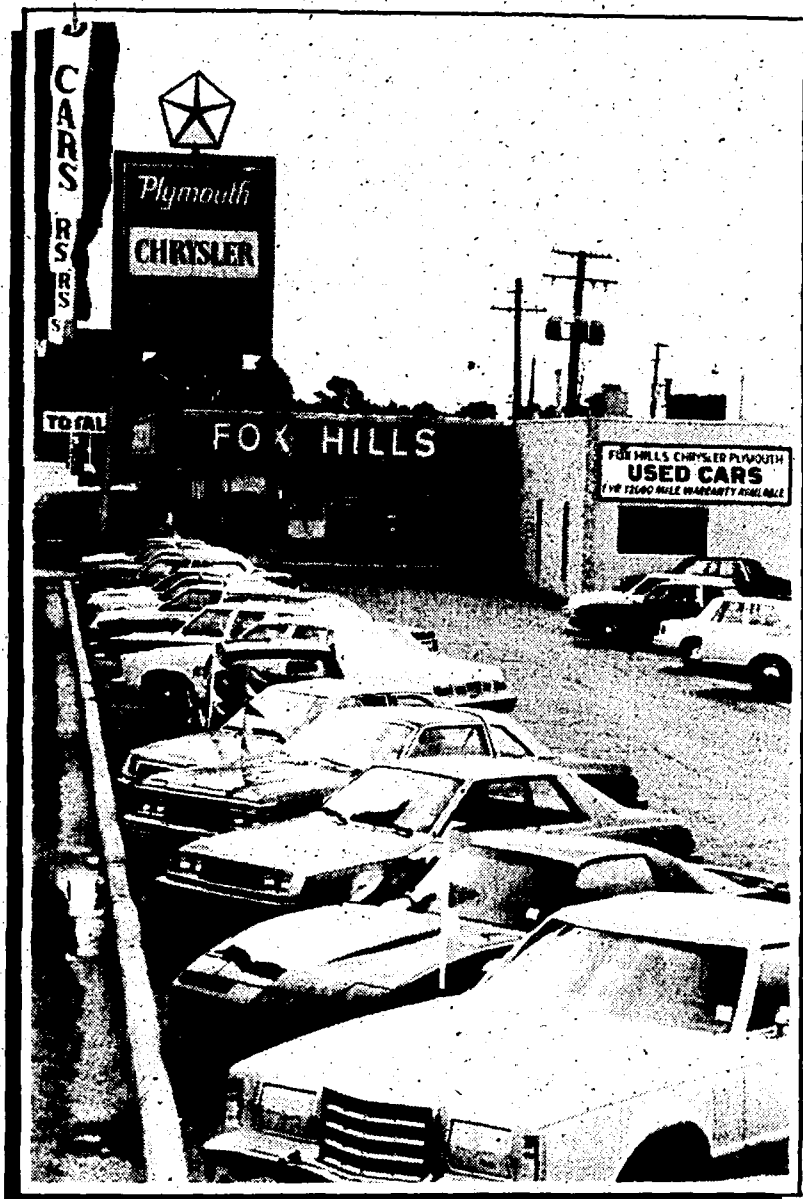


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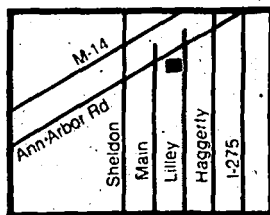
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• True Shade Locust	1 1/2"	\$ 62	\$35
• Schwedler Maple	2"	\$125	\$75
• Summit Ash	1 3/4"	\$ 55	\$30



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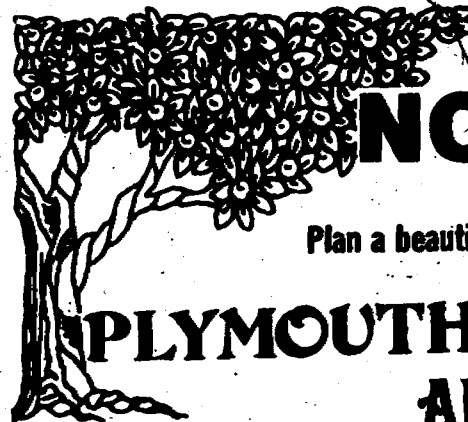
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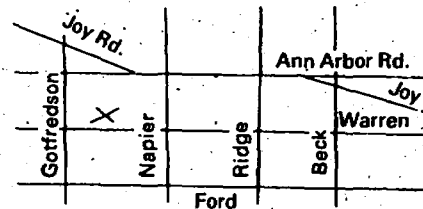
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Arts



Old crafts demonstration

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Not very long ago, people were their own department stores and made most of their own household items by hand.

The Plymouth Historical Society would like to remind residents what some of these crafts were like by offering free Early American craft demonstrations Saturday and Sunday. The demonstrations will take place in front of the museum and craft items will be available for purchase at a nominal price. All proceeds will go to support the museum.

Crafts featured in the demonstrations include needlework; rug braiding; twilling; cornhusk, clothespin, china and teddy bear dolls; rug hooking; and tatting.

New crafts which will be demonstrated at the festival this year include cedar fans and dulcimers. Home crafts, which will feature 11 artists, will demonstrate scrimshaw, basket weaving, tin ware, rosemaling, quilling, wheat weaving, pressed flowers, chair caning, stencilling, silhouettes and herb uses.

The craft demonstrations will help carry the theme "U.S.A. - 100 years ago" to all festival goers.

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Choice selections

French Provincial or Early American? Oak, maple, cherry or teak? Pottery, china, bisque, or cut crystal?

Whatever your tastes, the Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart will offer some fine selections to choose from.

The Symphony League has invited 20 antique dealers from throughout the state to participate in its 21st annual Antique Mart. Two auxiliary dealers will also participate in the show which will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street.

Favorite dealers such as Ruby Morrison of Red Sled Antiques will be back for the 21st year of the show to share her primitives and furniture. Sally Link, "The Lavendar Lady" is another Antique Mart favorite with her miniature children's tea set.

In an effort to bring new entertainment to the Antique Mart, the Symphony League has arranged for horse and buggy rides to and from the Cultural Center. Festival goers may pick up a ride to the Cultural Center from the main location of the Fall Festival at Fralick and Main Streets.

Lynn Lyon, publicity chairman for the event said the show promises to be one of the best ever.

Co-chairmen Carol Davis and Elaine Kirchgatter organized the efforts of 16 Symphony League members in hosting the Antique Mart. Ten committees worked to insure the quality of the show for The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Committee members included: dealers, Mavet Gamard and Cindy Merrifield; treasurer, Janice Paulson; meals, Patricia Davenport and Rose Condit; posters, Sharon Davy; set-up and clean-up, Judy Lore and Mary Bozell; hostesses, Virginia Cox and Kay Rednour; costumes and decorations, Barb Sprague and Eileen Dunn; reception, Mary Smith and Helen Merrill and Fall Festival representative, Eleanor Shevlin.

The Antique Mart will be open from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds of the show go to support the Plymouth Symphony League; donations are \$1.50.



THE PLYMOUTH Symphony League will have an antique display Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Crier photo)



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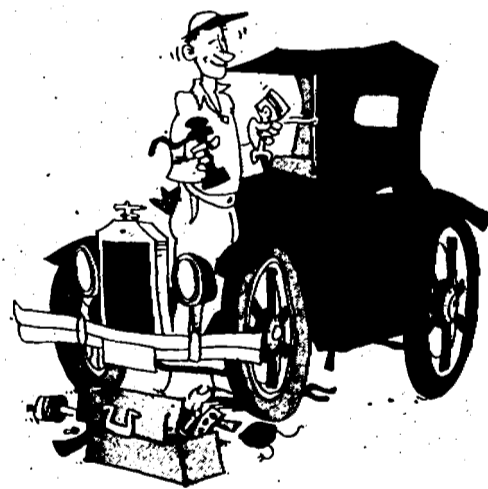
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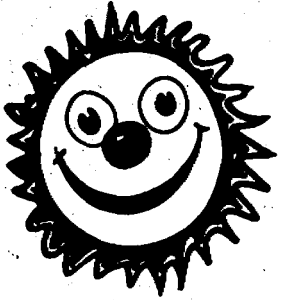
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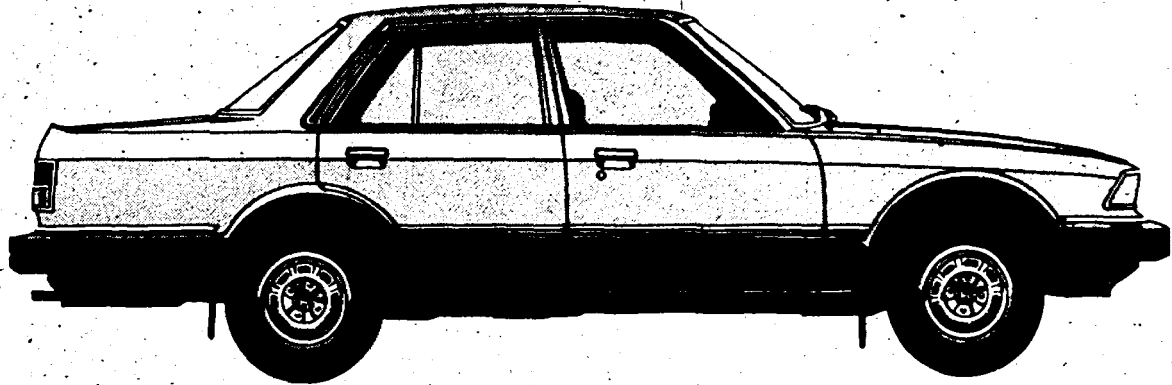
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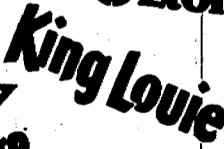
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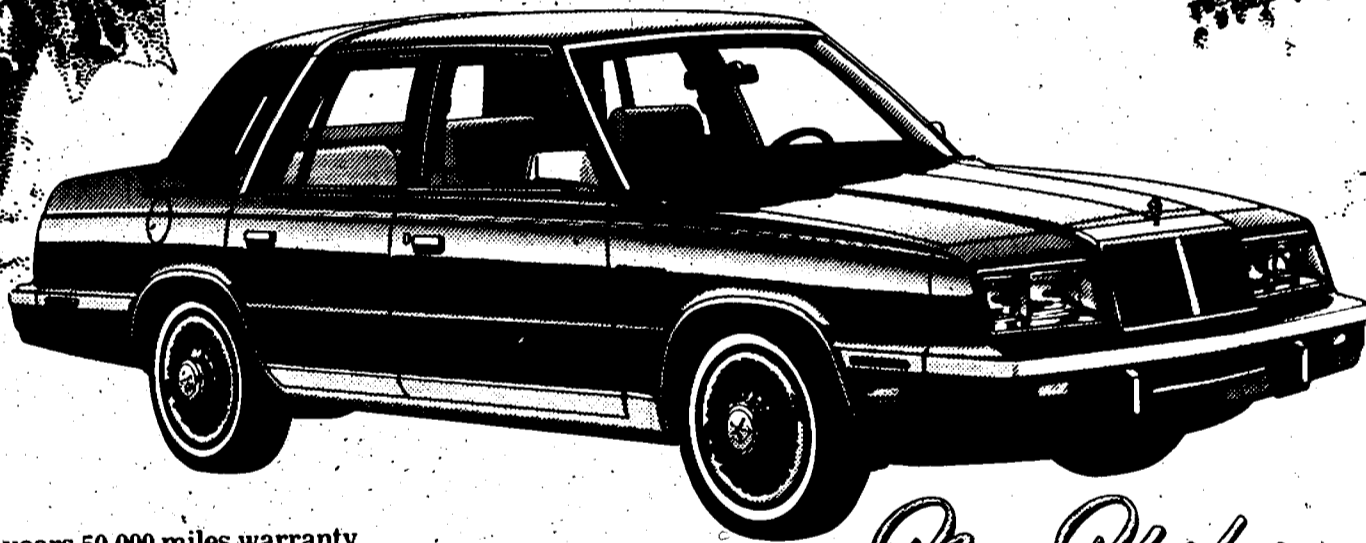


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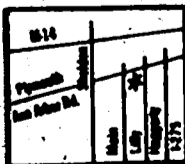
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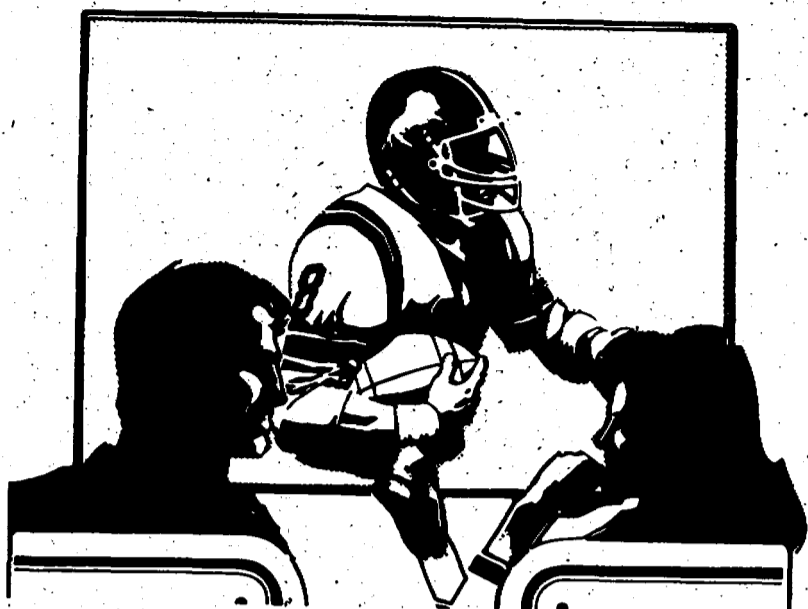
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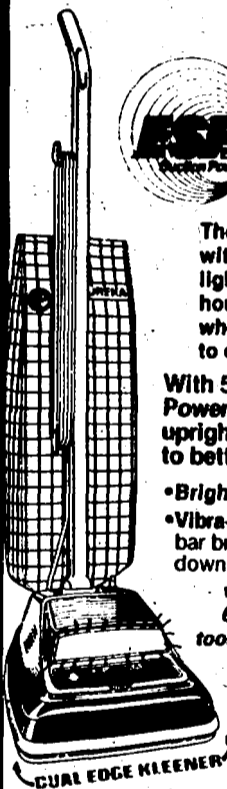
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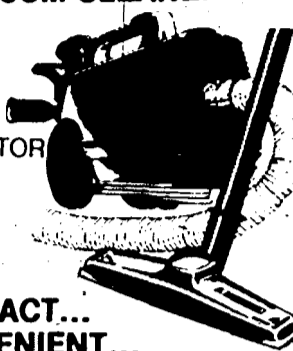


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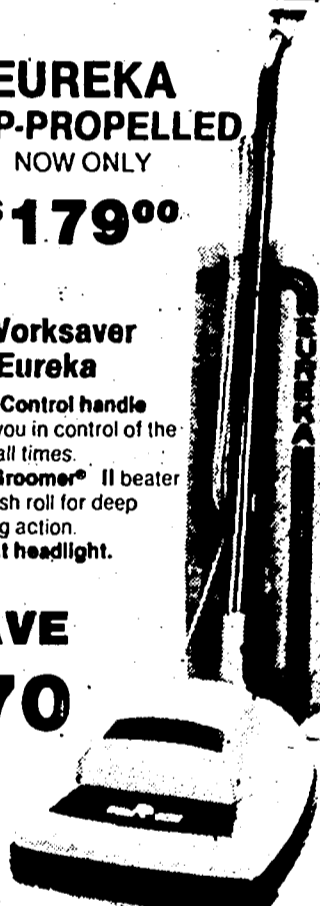
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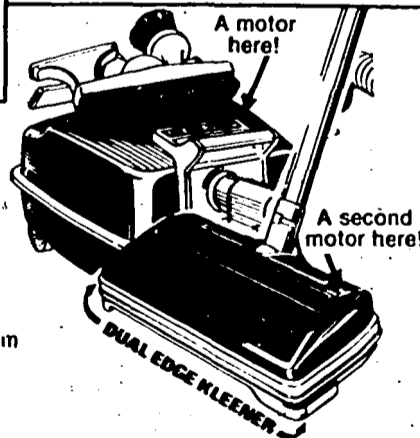


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McLellan**

Did you know that being certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college training?

Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,428 hours of classroom instruction and a rigid chiropractic board examination. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

In addition, I have completed courses in X-ray Diagnosis, and Orthopedic and Neurologic evaluation. I hold degrees in biology from Humboldt State University and Doctor of Chiropractic from Palmer College of Chiropractic. Post graduate studies include two years as an intern at the famed Five Points Chiropractic Clinic of Davenport, Iowa.

While in college, I was included in "Who's Who, Among American College Students," and most recently was nominated to Outstanding Young Americans. To further my continuing education, I have recently received special training in the Gonstead Technique, and Spinal thermography from Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that some chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by chiropractors are:

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|---------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Headaches | Neck Pain | Dizziness |
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| Hip Pain | Pain Down Legs | Foot Problems |

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Contests

It's a dog day ...

and cats, snakes, birds, too!

Pets in the family?

While Fido and Fluffy may not be of pedigree class, Plymouth-Canton kids will love entering their beloved animal friends in the Fall Festival Optimist Pet Show scheduled to take place on Saturday morning.

Pack up the kids, pets and camera for a morning sure to entertain and interest everyone involved. Last year well over 100 kids, dogs, cats and miscellaneous critters were judged by the Optimists at the pet show. This year's competition will be held at the bandshell located in front of the Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue.

The first contest is strictly for the canine entries in the show. The dog judging will take place at 9 a.m. Any and all dogs and their young masters are invited to enter the competition. All dogs brought to the show must be registered and vaccinated against rabies.

Unusual pets will be judged at 10:15 a.m. This category provides some top Saturday morning entertainment. Spiders and bugs, rabbits, snakes, birds, fish, turtles, lizards -- almost any pet one can imagine -- may show up in this competition. In the past, tarantulas, peacocks and white rats were popular entries.

Finally, feline fanciers in the community will have a chance to show off their favorite Sylvesters when the cat judging competition takes place at 10:45 a.m.

Animals in the competition will be judged for the cutest, best behaved, longest tail, friendliest, smallest, most colorful and others. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded for each category, and all children receive something for their effort. The only rule the pet show has is that it is for children only.



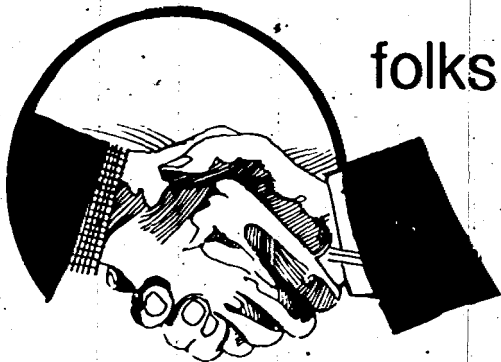
THE OPTIMISTS PET SHOW is a very popular annual attraction at the Fall Festival. The show will be from 9 a. m. to noon. (Crier photo)



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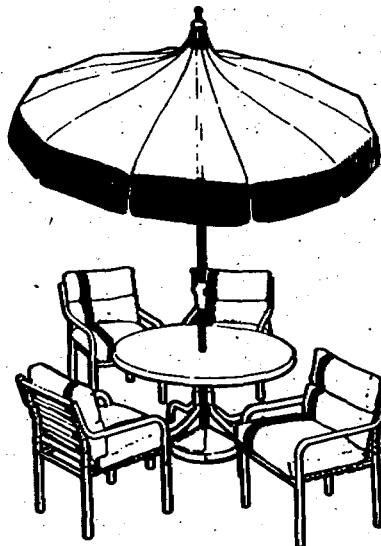
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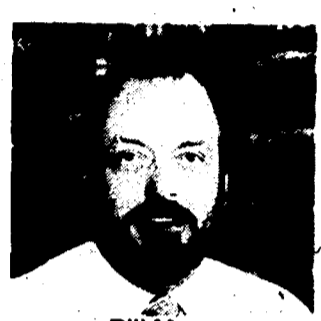
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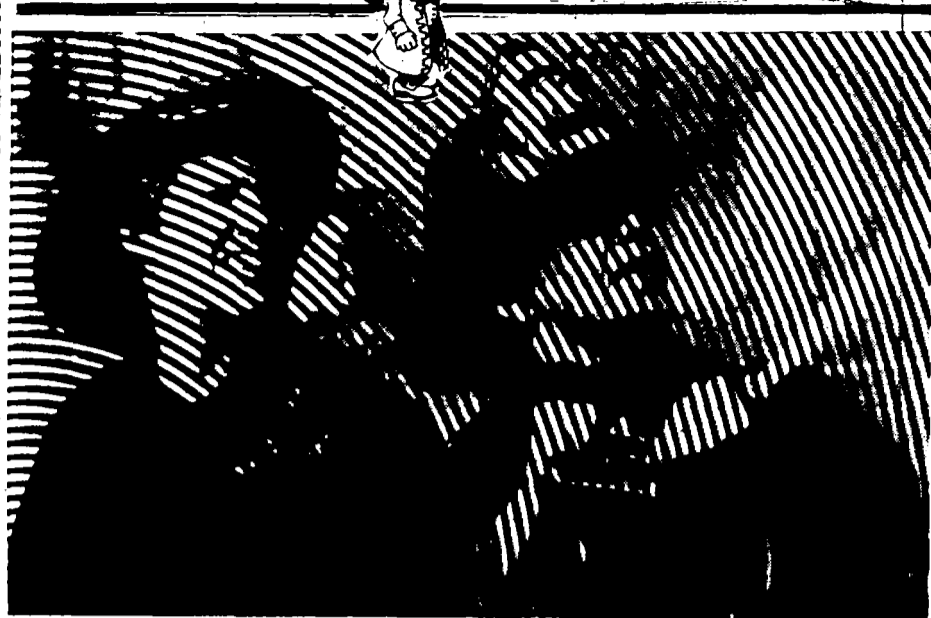
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Contests



Waterball will be wet fun!

What would the Fall Festival be without the Waterball Contest and Muster on Saturday, Sept. 10?

The City of Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Waterball Contest and Muster. The Muster will include an apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race and bucket brigade, waterball contest and antique fire truck parade.

A special feature this year will be children's events, said Capt. Al Matthews.

The schedule will be as follows:

9 a.m. to noon - apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race and bucket brigade.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. - apparatus parade which will travel Theodore through Old Village, Mill to Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey to Fralick to Main Street.

1:30 to 4 p.m. - apparatus parade. 1:45 to 4 p.m. - waterball contest.

1:40 p.m. flag raising ceremonies 2 to 4 p.m. - children's events

The waterball contest and muster will take place on Penniman Avenue just west of Main Street in front of the Post Office.

The apparatus that will participate in the parade will form on Theodore Street near the Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street. All entries must be in formation prior to 12:30 p.m. in order to participate.

Matthews said he plans to have 12 men's teams for the waterball contest, competing in a single elimination tournament. Signed up so far are: Plymouth Township Fire Department, Same Day Fire Service, City of Plymouth Fire Department, On the Run Fire Service, Westfall Hose Company, South Lyon Fire Department, Canton Fire Department.

Seven teams of women have signed up for the women's waterball event. Newcomers this year are the Phoenix Phyrephyters, Matthews said. Those crowd favorites, the Has-Beens, a local entertainment troupe, will don fighting gear again this year and try to prove they are actually Are-Nows.

Other women's teams going for the gusto are: The Same Day Fire Service Ladies, City of Plymouth Fireettes, the Sooner or Later Fire Service, On the Run Womens and the South Lyon Fireettes.

"The newest event this year will be the children's activities - a children's bucket brigade and a children's hose contest. We are trying to get the whole family involved. You can still sign up for the children's events or for all the adult events except the waterball contest," Matthews said.

Window gaze into history

The decorated windows in local businesses are an added attraction at Fall Festival.

"Plymouth - 100 Years Ago - 1883" is this year's Fall Festival window display theme.

Throughout the city, service clubs and community groups are invited to display window showpieces highlighting the family, industry, farming, fashion, furniture, the arts, entertainment or technology of Plymouth in 1883.

Service clubs, merchants, societies and schools are welcome to participate in this unique Fall Festival activity.

Group decorating merchant windows compete for best window prizes.

Pat Carne, chairman of the theme committee, encourages service clubs to plan their displays early. For further information, call Carne at 459-1170. Decorative window display are an enlivening and animated feature of the Fall Festival, Sept. 8 through Sept. 11.

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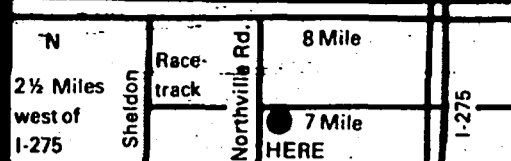
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21 1/2"x25 1/2"x23" H



Rectangular Top
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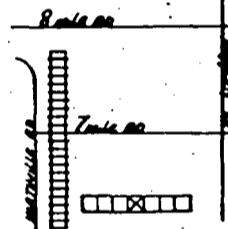
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Think of a place where you can —

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- meet interesting people
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EGGS

WITH ANY MEAT PURCHASE
EXPIRES OCT. 1, 1983



Contests

How's your garden?

Enter the produce tent

Mary, Mary quite contrary, how does your garden grow?
Well enough to compete in the Fall Festival produce tent?
You don't have to be Mary, or Peter the Pumpkin Eater, or Jack and his beanstalk - anyone can enter their produce in the competition.

Sponsored by The Community Crier and organized by the Trailwood branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Association, the produce tent judgings will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11 in front of the Wilcox house at Penniman and Union streets.

For those with "high" aspirations - enter your homegrown stuff in the tallest corn stalk or the tallest sunflower.

For residents who are more earthbound, categories for the largest squash, largest pumpkin, best fresh floral bouquet, and best dried floral bouquet may bring more rewards.

There are seventeen produce categories in all. Junior and adult categories exist in some areas. Other categories are: largest sunflower, largest zucchini, best miniature flower bouquet, canning displays, and displays of one garden vegetable.

To register for the produce competitions, call Mary O'Connell at 459-1999. Contestants are asked to drop off their entries tagged with their name, age and category on each display. Entries should be dropped off at the produce tent between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Judging will begin after 1 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded for first through fifth places in all categories plus honorable mentions.

All children who enter will receive either an award ribbon or an honorable mention.

The produce should be picked up by 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Registration address is: Produce Tent Registration, 12008 Talltree, Plymouth, MI. 48170.



TWO GIRLS DISPLAY vegetables at the popular Produce Tent. (Crier photo)



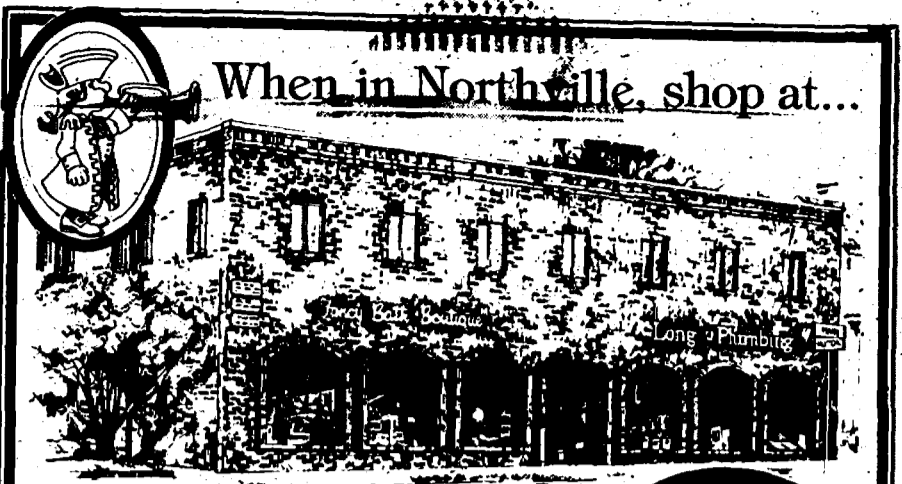
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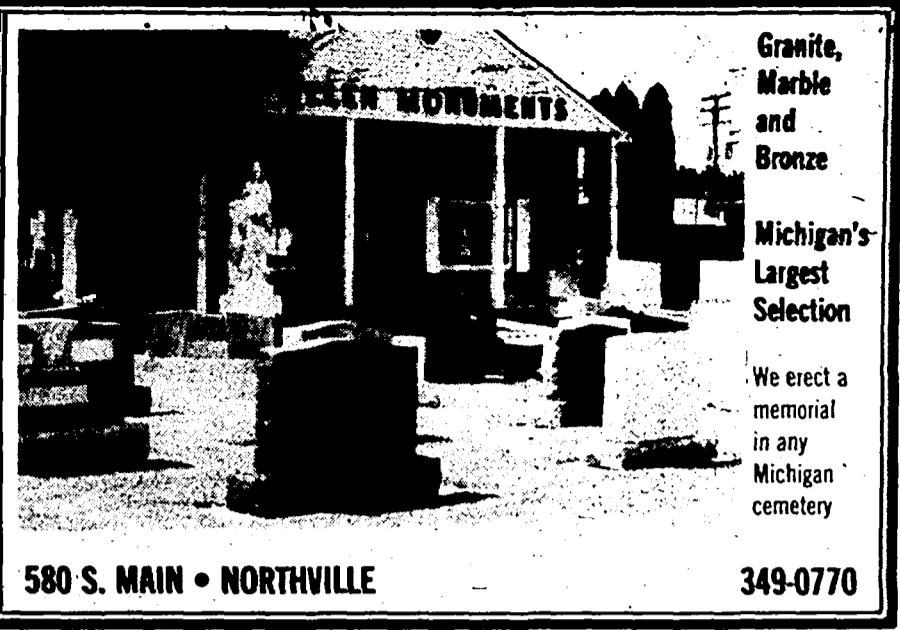
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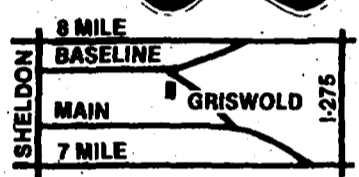
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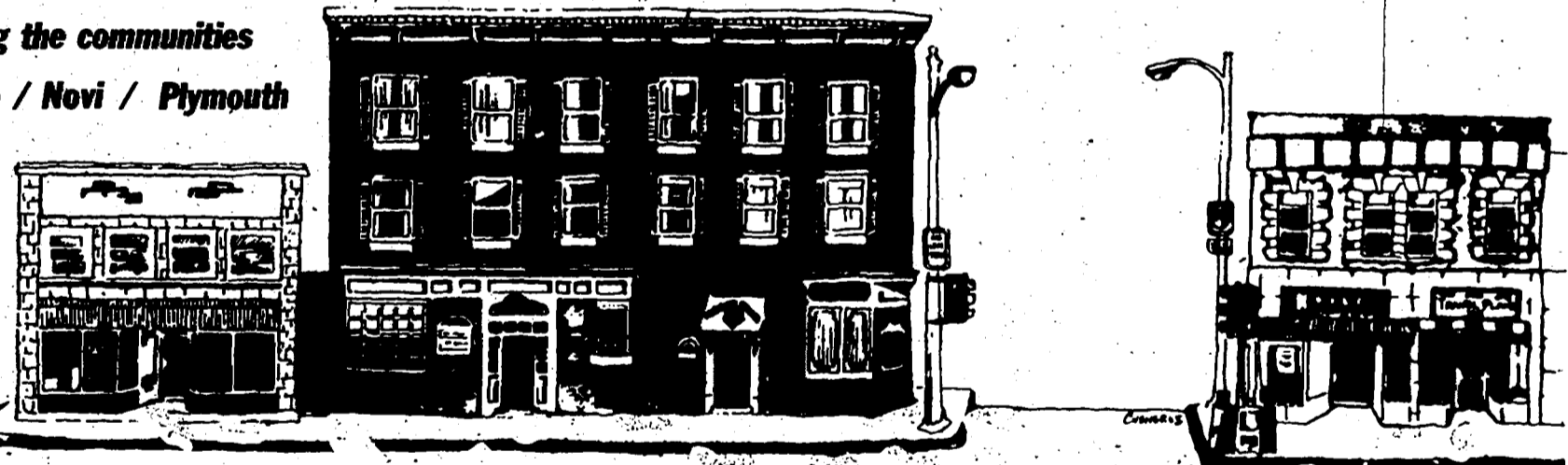
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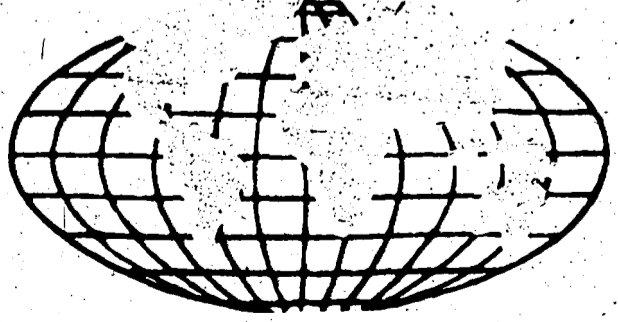
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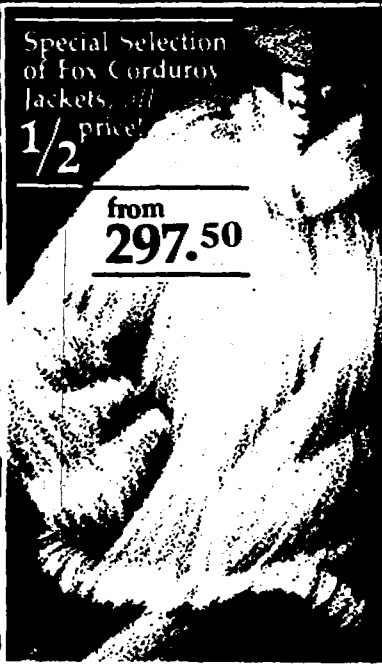


Full Length Fox Coats, sale priced from **1595.**



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Booths

Little Italy arrives via Plymouth subs!

If an Italian sausage sub is what you're hungry for, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA has just what you are looking for.

At their booth on Main Street between Penniman and Fralick, the YMCA will be selling the subs for \$2.75, and chips, pop, and coffee at 50 cents each.

While visiting the YMCA booth, you can also pick up some information on the Y's fall programs and classes and the annual Town Hall series.

"The Y uses the Fall Festival as one of our major fund raisers and proceeds for into the general account to keep us solvent," said Y president Russell Hoisington.

The YMCA sponsors enrichment programs, the Indian Guide groups, runs and tournaments, fitness workshops and the Y Travelers.



The Main Attraction

THE FOOD BOOTHS LINING Main Street are a very popular attraction at the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Frosty ices another Italian delicacy

A little bit of Italy will come to Plymouth for the Fall Festival, as the CEP National Honor Society sells its Italian ices.

The various favored ices, at \$1 a scoop, will be sold at the Honor Society's booth on Main Street between Penniman and Fralick.

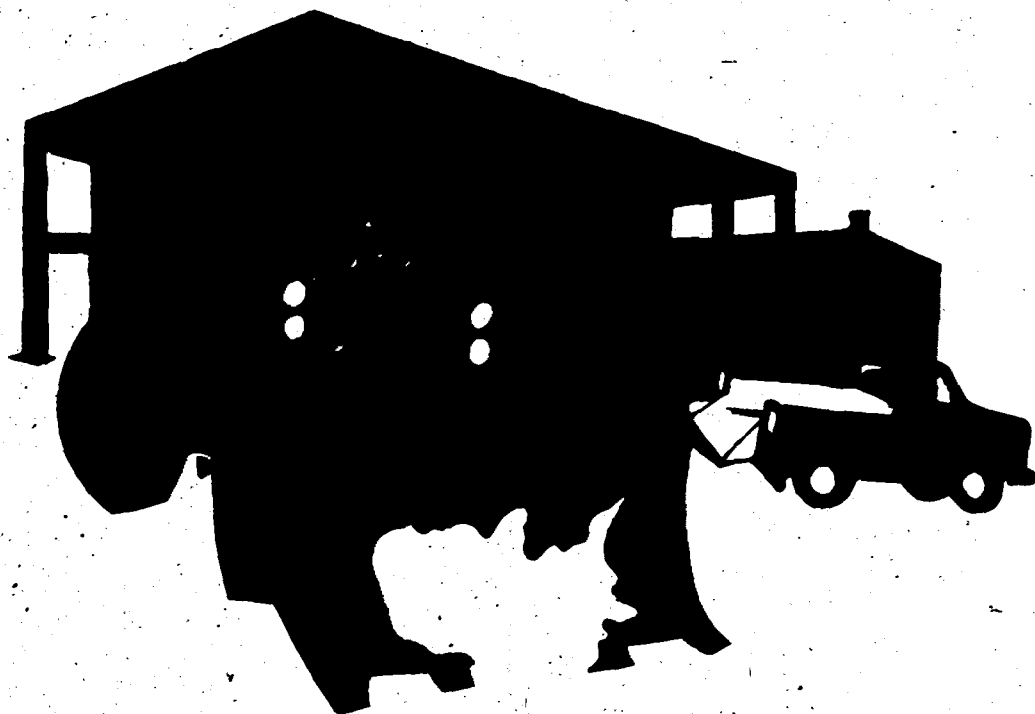
Funds earned by the Honor Society will go to purchase the gold cords that Honor Society grads wear and to help meet the general expenses of the club.

The local chapter of the National Honor Society provides services to the high school students through the tutoring program. The society also provides guides for visiting groups at Salem and Canton high schools.

The Honor Society gathers food at Thanksgiving to be distributed by the Salvation Army, and collects Christmas gifts for needy children.

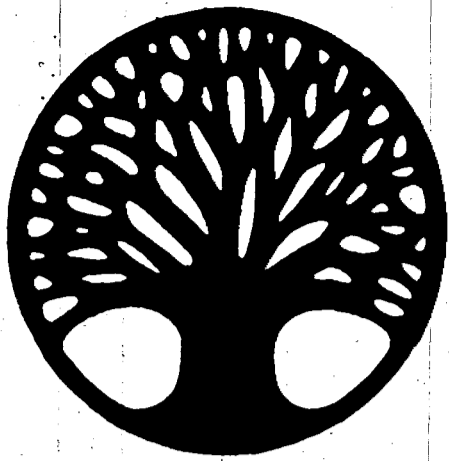
Their fund raising activities have also benefitted Muscular Dystrophy, the Michigan Cancer Society, and the Salem and Canton libraries.

1983
Salute to
INDUSTRY
&
COMMERCE



in THE
PLYMOUTH -
CANTON
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Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Offers These Medical Specialties

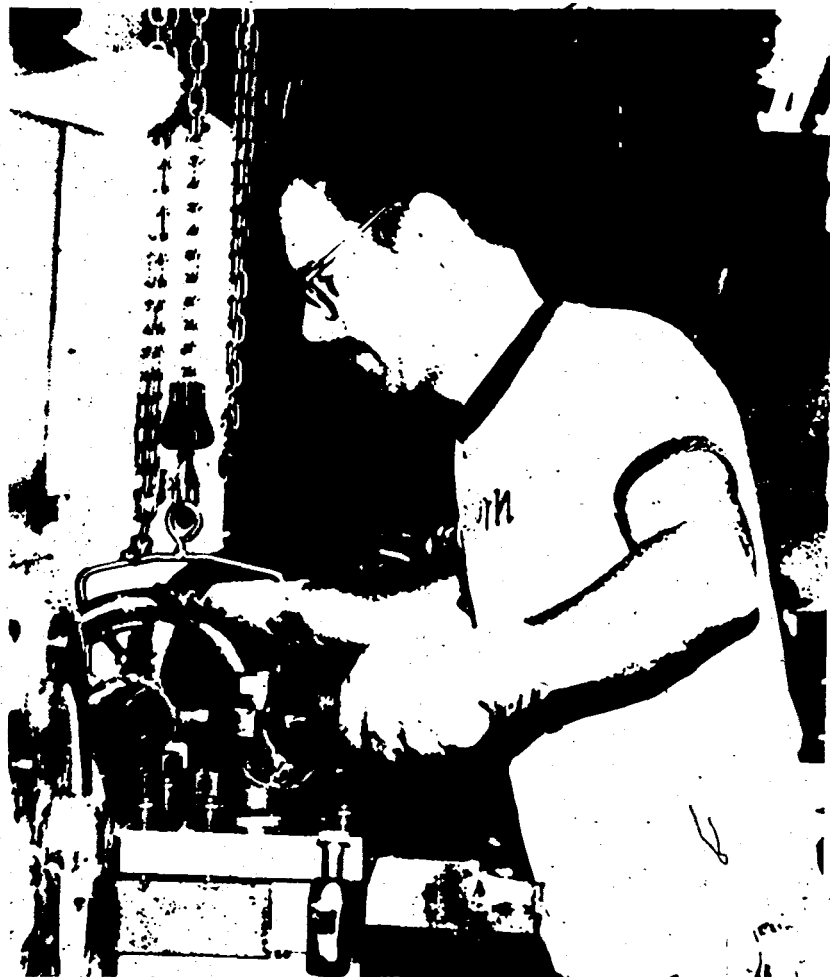
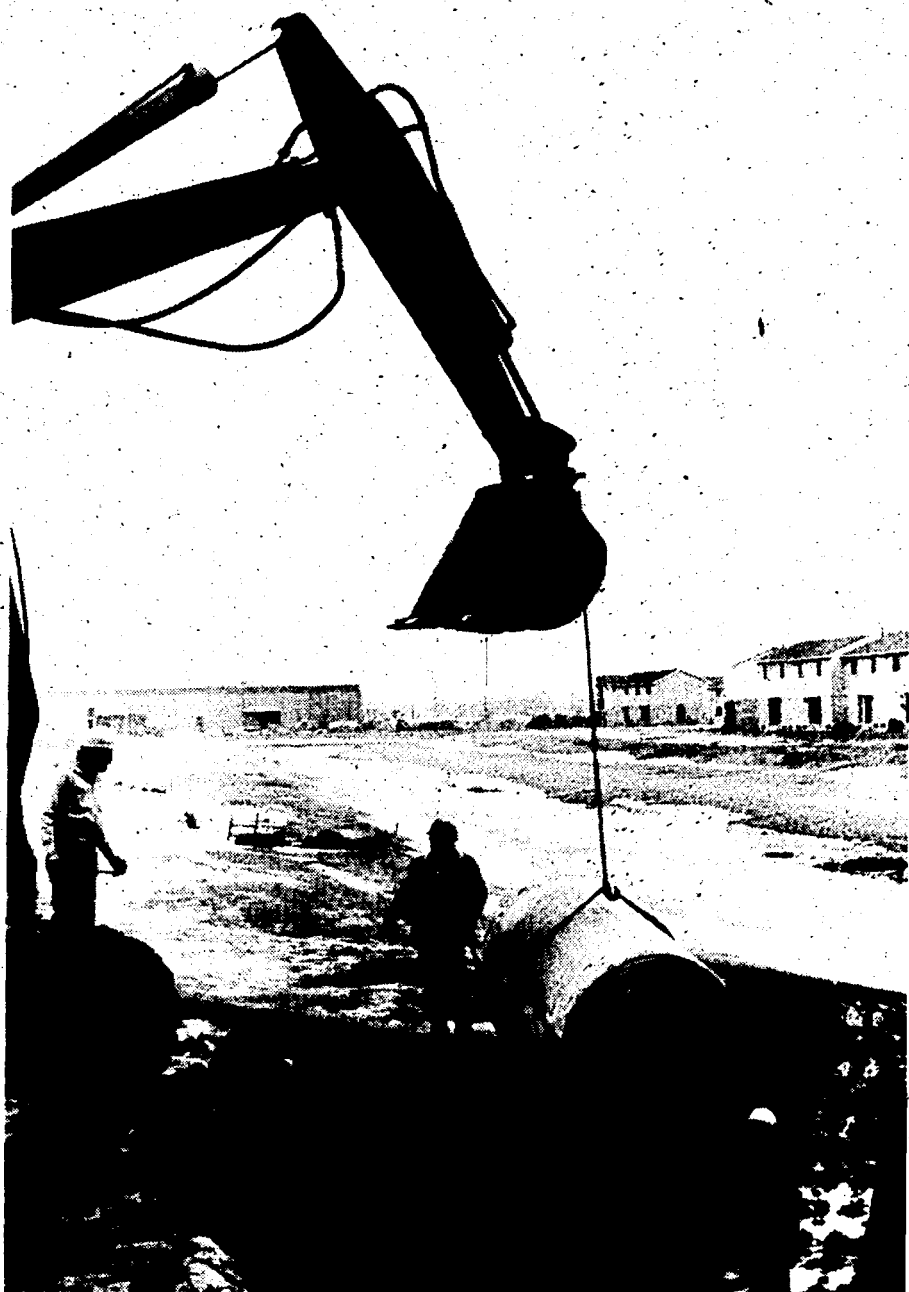
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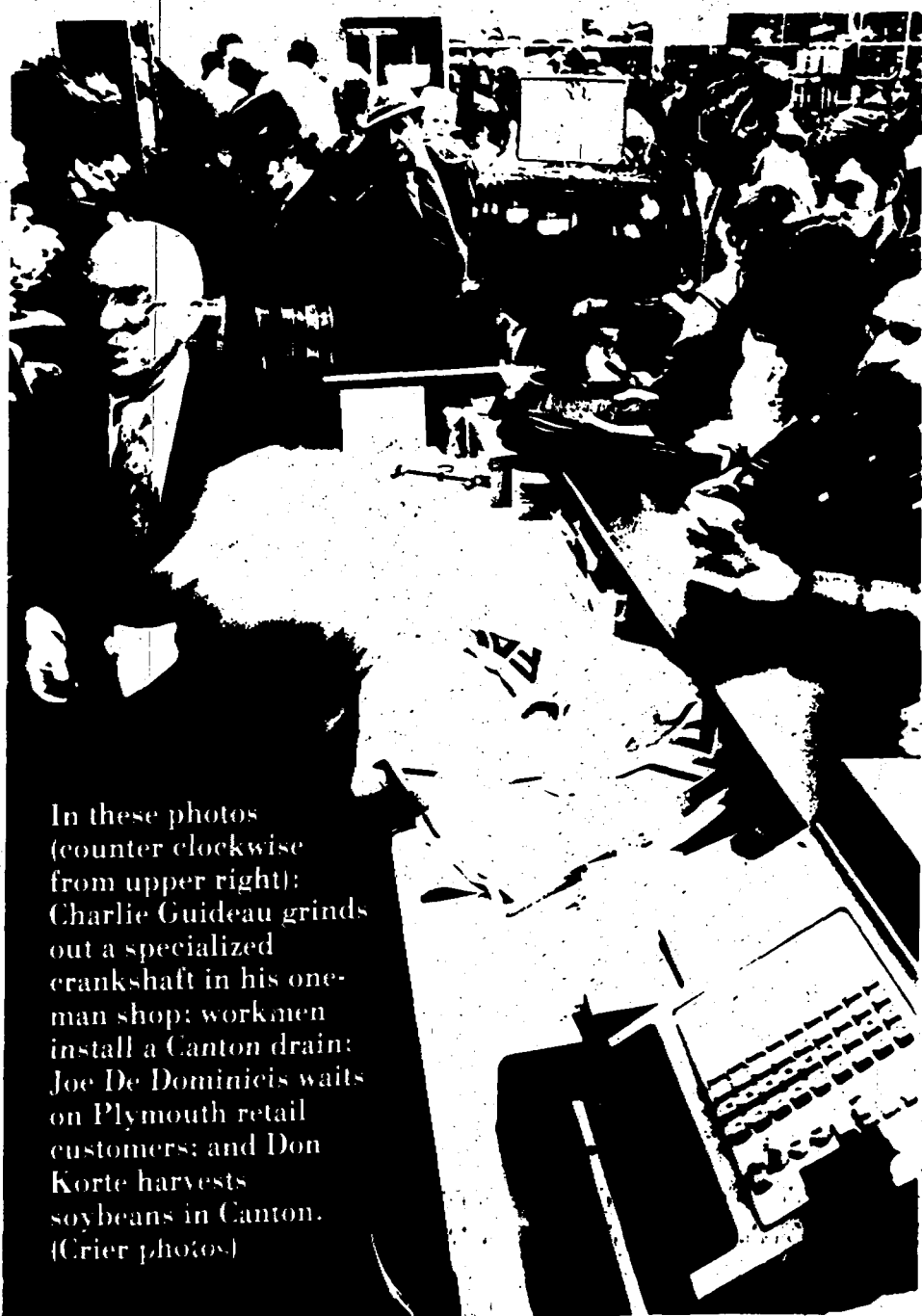
Plymouth-Canton in '83 - getting down to business

From one of the state's largest retail operations to small farms, The Plymouth-Canton Community attracts varied industries, commercial and agricultural interests.

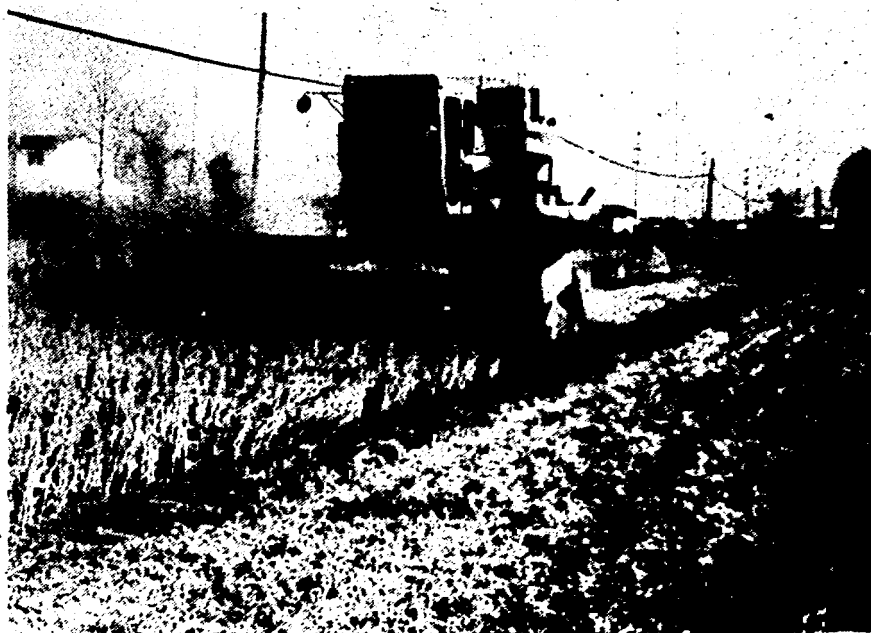
Because of our community's location, within easy reach of Detroit and Ann Arbor, Plymouth-Canton has continued to boom. Coupling that with its historic roots as a diversified commercial center from the mid-1800s on, our community has grown even during slow economic times.

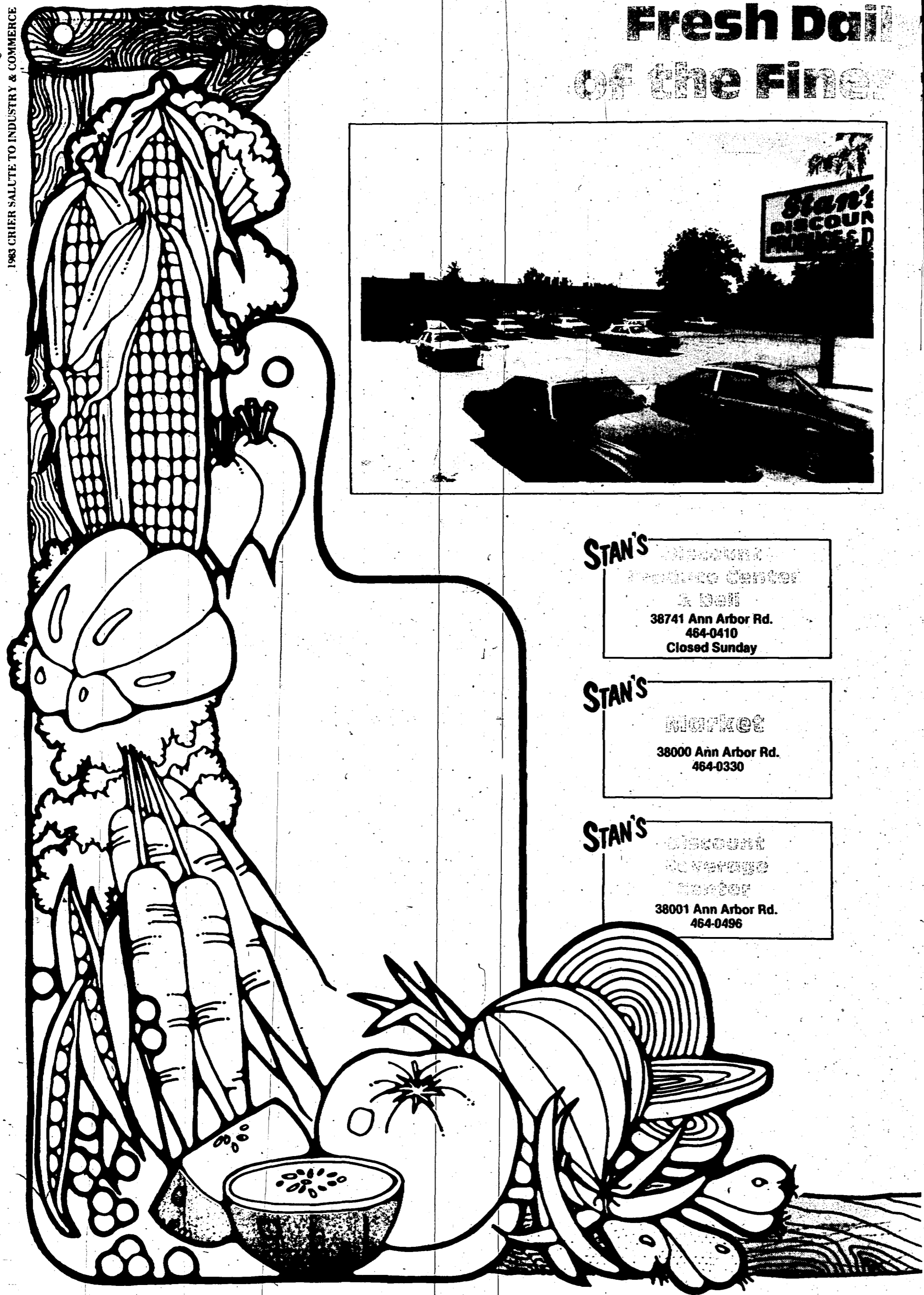
In this salute to the businesses which give our community its vitality, are stories on some of the various standouts who contribute to our strength. Some of the businesses are unusual, some are community institutions, and others are rarely in the spotlight.

We hope this offers a brief glimpse into the part of our community which often goes unnoticed in its important role.



In these photos (counter clockwise from upper right): Charlie Guideau grinds out a specialized crankshaft in his one-man shop; workmen install a Canton drain; Joe De Dominicis waits on Plymouth retail customers; and Don Korte harvests soybeans in Canton. (Crier photos)





Fresh Daily of the Finest

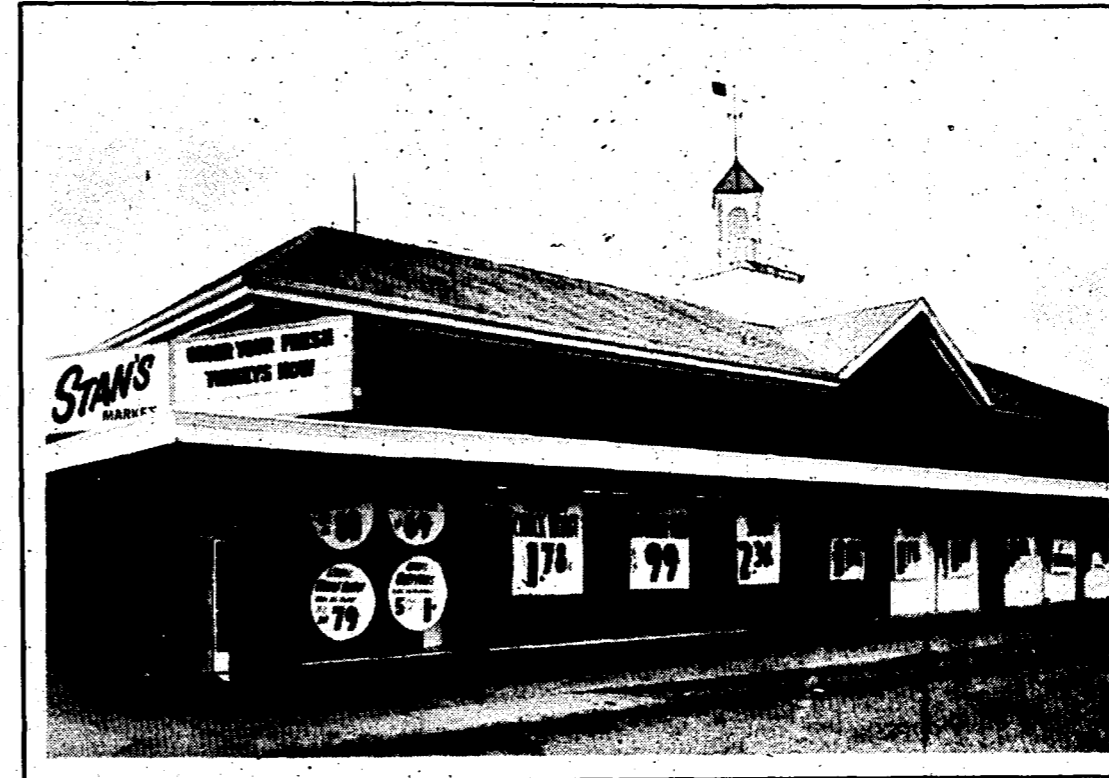


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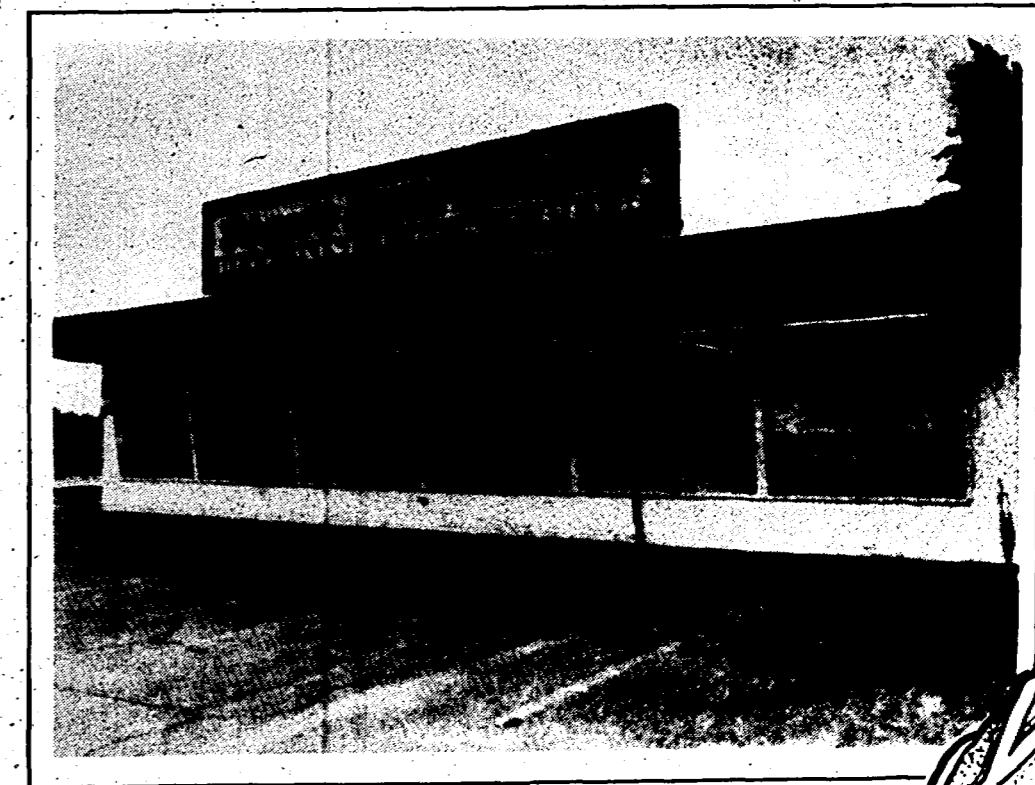
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Selection Produce Around



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Selection
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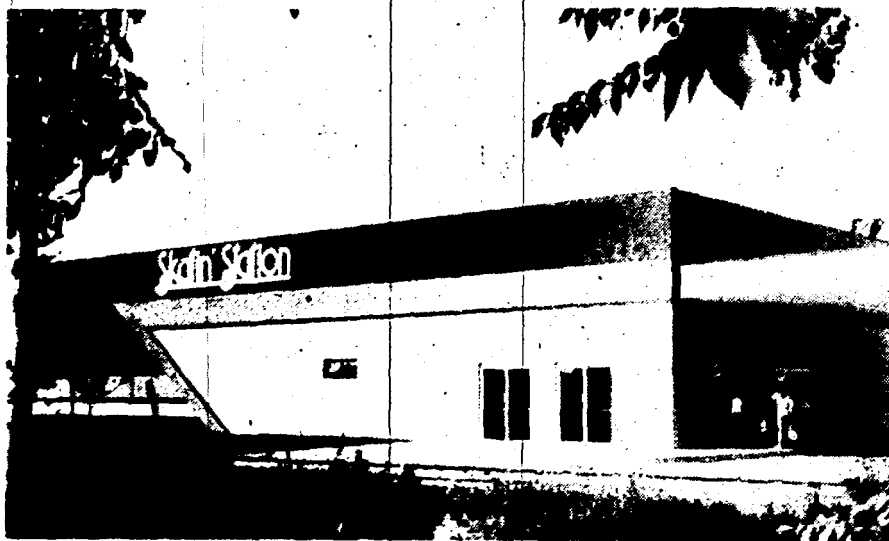
Large
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to match our
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HELPING THE COMMUNITY GROW



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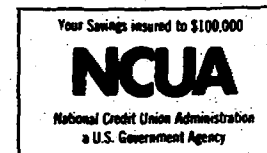
WON'T YOU INVEST WITH US, SO WE CAN INVEST FOR YOU?

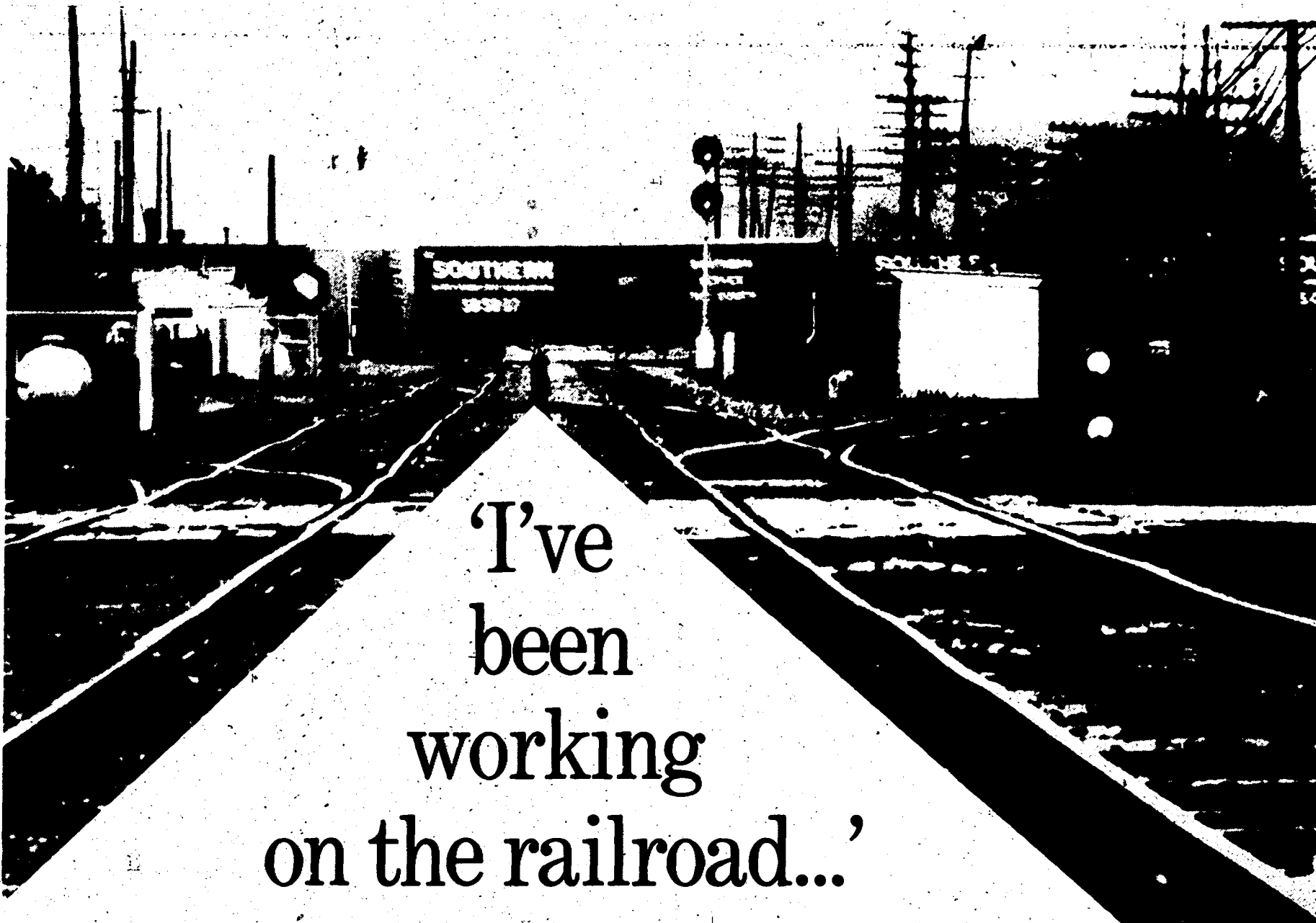


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'I've been working on the railroad...'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

To many of us who live and work in Plymouth, thinking about the "railroads" makes us growl and snarl as we conjure up sweaty visions of being caught by a train and waiting in the hot sun while endless boxcars roll by.

But such was not the case in 1867 when the village of Plymouth's ruling fathers granted the first railroad easement. Back then the folks were practically dancing in the streets to hear the railroads were being built, because the railroads meant growth and and hopefully prosperity.

And sure enough, the laying of tracks in Plymouth led to the opening of two depots — one which still exists and one which was located on Union Street — to the creation of the Roundhouse for repair of train cars, and eventually to the creation of an industrial base — as many machine shops, steel works and other factories chose to locate here.

The first railroad easement was granted on Oct. 24, 1867 to Detroit and Howell Railroad, who wanted to complete a Detroit to Lansing route. Another easement was granted to construct a north-south line to run to Flint.

Plymouth "legend" says that the two railroads raced to construct their Plymouth tracks because the last one into town had to construct the costly curve to connect the two. This is just a legend, according to the Plymouth Historical Museum, and no one has ever proved it right or wrong.

The Plymouth tracks, currently owned by the C and O Railroad, have changed hands many times.

In 1871, when the first tracks were finished connecting Wayne to Northville, the controlling company was the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad. In 1910, it switched to Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids Railroad.

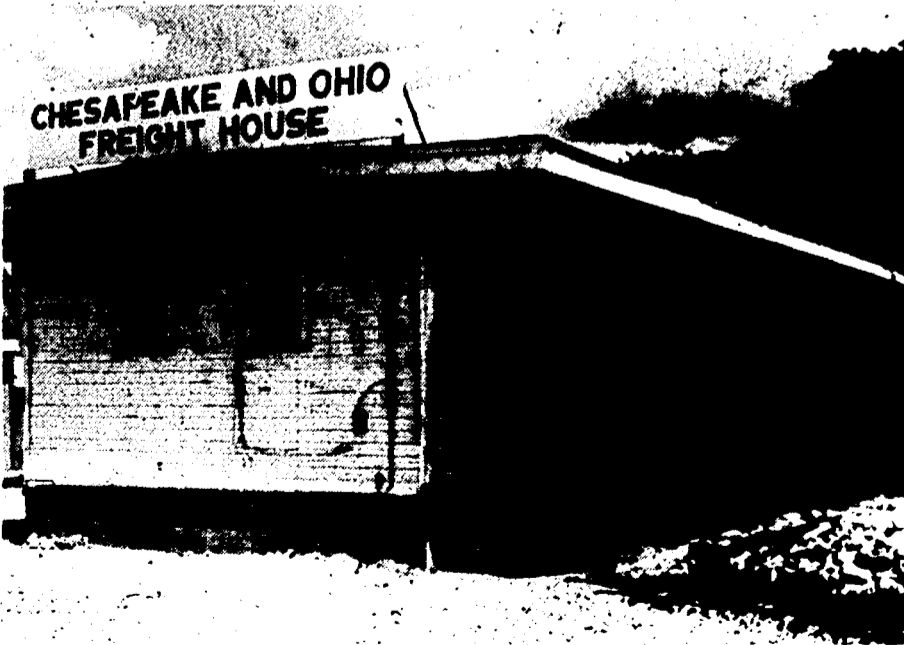
The tracks carried cargo and passengers from Wayne to Northville to Holly. The line was connected with the Michigan Central at Wayne on June 28, 1875.

"The railroad brought the stations, the Roundhouse, a grainery. People could send their cattle and produce out. It brought in people and money," said a historian at the Plymouth Historical Museum. "Because of the railroad Plymouth became more of a real town, instead of the village that it was before."

During the 1920 the railroad was at it heyday in Plymouth and across the nation. The Pere Marquette Railway, then owners of the Plymouth tracks, released a year-end statement thanking the general public for a prosperous year, expressing "Our individual and collective appreciation for the loyal support given us during the year which is so swiftly rolling towards the terminal called Eternity."

The Pere Marquette pamphlet said the year 1926 would go down in history because the railroads had handled the greatest number of cars, set new records for speed in load of cars, earned the highest revenue ever from freight, and had set the best record for fuel efficiency with a steam engine.

The railroad's star faded in the next 50 years, as more people used their own cars for transportation or used air transport. In the 1970s the remaining passenger station in Plymouth closed. Continued

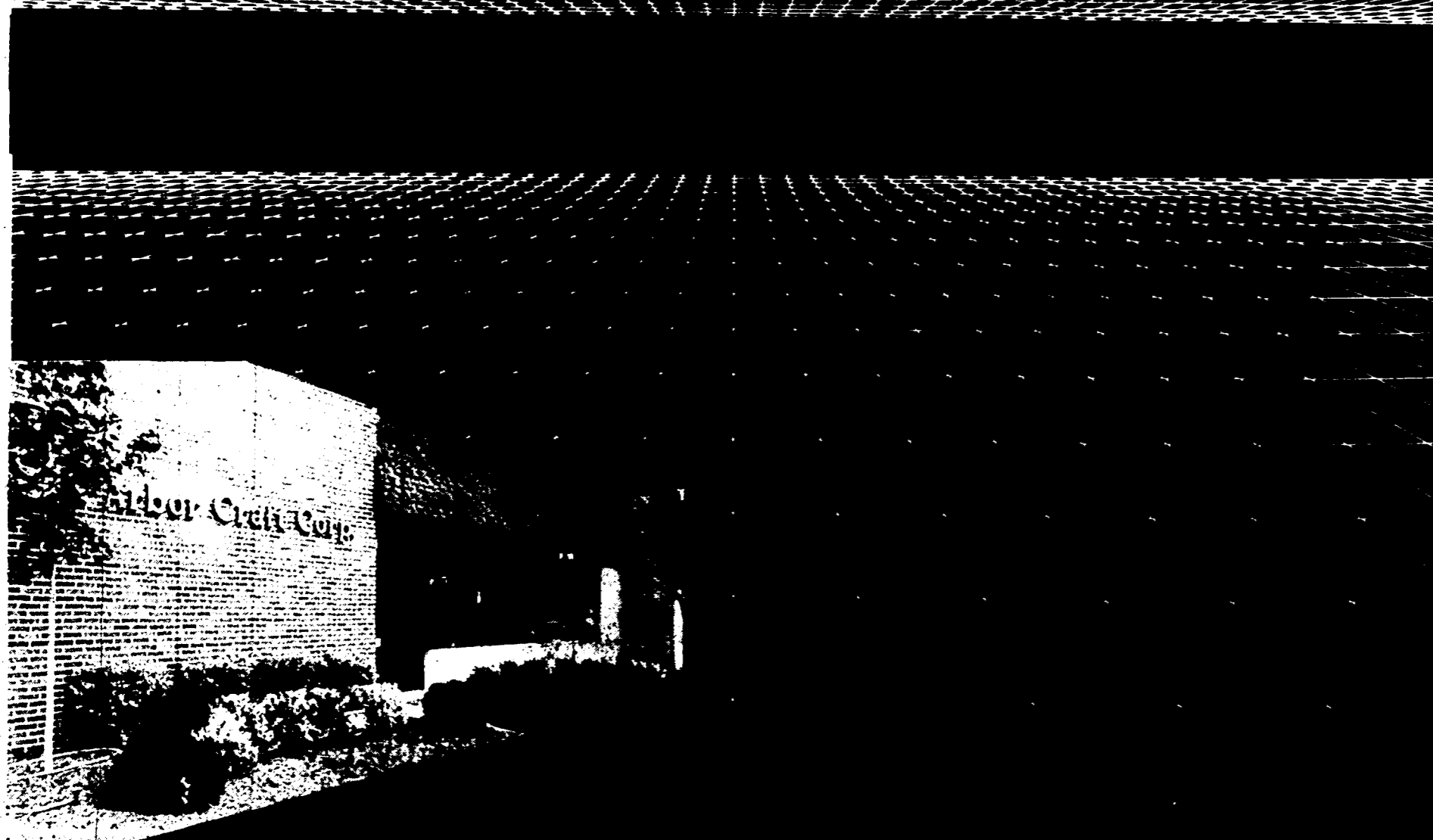


THE CHESAPEAKE and Ohio freight house was once a bustling hive of activity in the railroad's heyday.

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A & J
CONSTRUCTION

Dining cars not popular with small town folks

Continued

Although the town's railroad are still used for freight-transport, even that use is reduced compared to the railroad's glory days.

Plymouth and the surrounding communities have experienced many crashes and derailment - the most serious being the 1907 crash at Van Sickle curve which killed 33 persons.

The crash site was in Salem Township off Napier Road where the tracks curve. An excursion train from Ionia was traveling eastbound with over 100 sightseers out for a day of fun. A freight train left Plymouth and was heading westbound.

"Apparently when the man read the orders it appeared that the excursion train had stopped in Salem, but it had not. Neither train saw each other because of the curve until it was too late," said the Plymouth historian.

"They put the brakes on, but it was not enough and the trains crashed head on. The cars were wooden in those days and they smashed," she said.

Plymouth had a less serious crash in 1908, the following year. A train derailed and smashed into Smith's Cafe in "Lower Town," destroying it completely.

No one was hurt, and a photo of the crash was made into postcards which sold like hotcakes.

Although postcards sold like hotcakes, the people in Plymouth didn't go much for the hotcakes served in the diner cars. In fact a 1924 annual report lamented the growing deficits in the diner car operations.

"To the smaller town person who is used to paying no more than 50 cents for a meal, dining car prices do seem high. The real problem is to educate the public ... they are getting their monies worth when they step into a diner car ... and not permit them to feel that the railroads are profiteering on meals, as many undoubtedly feel."



RECENT TRAIN DERAILMENTS such as the one above are relatively minor compared to the crashes and derailments in the early part of the century. In 1908, a derailed train wiped out Smith's Cafe in Lower Town. A head-on crash in 1907 in Salem Township killed 33 persons.

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The Metal Products Division is unique from the standpoint that it can boast of one of the most sophisticated metallurgical and chemistry laboratories in the United States.

The most advanced x-ray fluorescence analyzer manufactured, a computerized ARL 72000, is capable of fully analyzing a metal sample for up to twenty-six elements three times in two minutes and presents statistical information about the analyses.

A computerized Baird Spectrovac II is capable of analyzing a sample for up to fifty-seven spectral lines, by means of optical emission, in less than thirty seconds to levels as low as 0.010% (100 parts per million).

A computerized Perkin-Elmer PE 5000 atomic absorption spectrometer can analyze trace elements to levels on the orders of parts per billion.

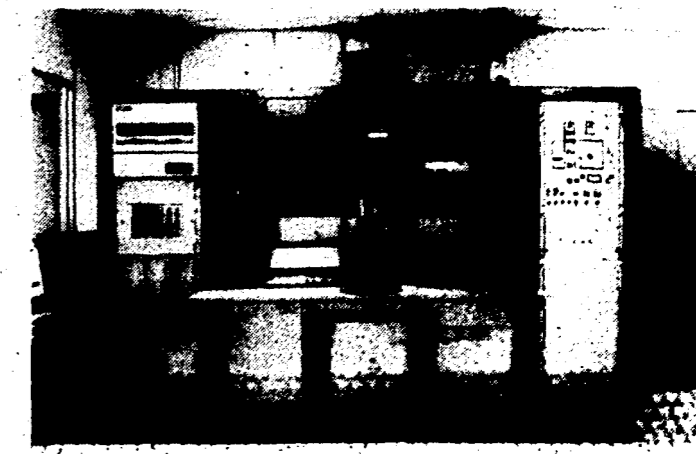
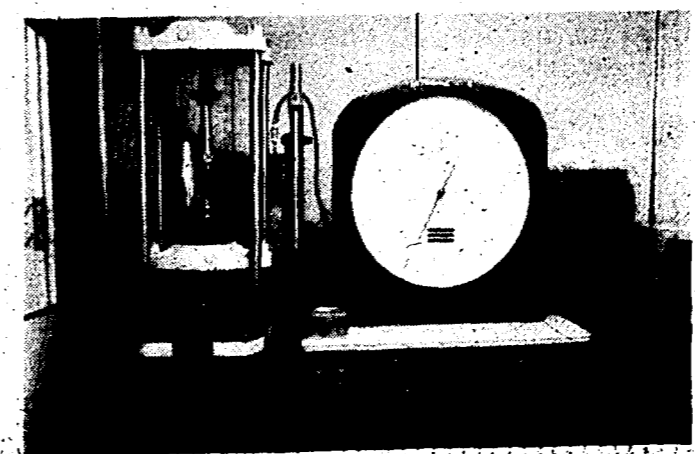
These are only a few of many analyzers. Because HTCC is involved in the making of critical aircraft components, the production of alloy free from impurities

is unusually important. Because successful production of the alloy is so closely tied to its purity, MPD finds it necessary to equip its laboratory with at least two instruments for each type of analysis to avoid problems due to equipment breakdowns.

A mechanical testing laboratory on site is capable of ambient or elevated temperature tensile testing and stress-rupture testing. Hardness testing, metallography, photography and macroetching are routinely performed to support the mechanical/physical studies of alloys.

The large modern melt laboratory is capable of producing special customer alloy orders, experimental alloys and certification test bars. MPD also supports an Instrumentation Laboratory capable of calibrating and repairing all laboratory and plant instruments.

These laboratories combine to support the quality control function for the 120,000 square foot Metal Products Divisions Plant. They form a solid base from which MPD is one of the most respected and capable producers of quality high alloy metal products.



Building of the past - company of the future

BY PATTI EDDINGTON

Housed in a building from the past, the Adistra Corp. of Plymouth is a company for the future.

The wooden floors of the company warehouse are still studded with BBs dating back more than 25 years to the Daisy Air Rifle Company - former tenant of the building - but the rooms are filled with state-of-the-art computer technology.

"We have to keep up with, or even a step ahead of, our clients," said John Dillon, company historian.

Adistra will celebrate its 25 anniversary Sept. 11, coinciding with the Plymouth Fall Festival. Company headquarters have been located at 101 Union St. for 22 years.

There's no easy way to describe the functions of the Adistra Corp. Since its inception, the company has grown from four to 211 full-time employes. It has also become widely diversified.

Adistra, originally called Distribution Systems Inc., was founded

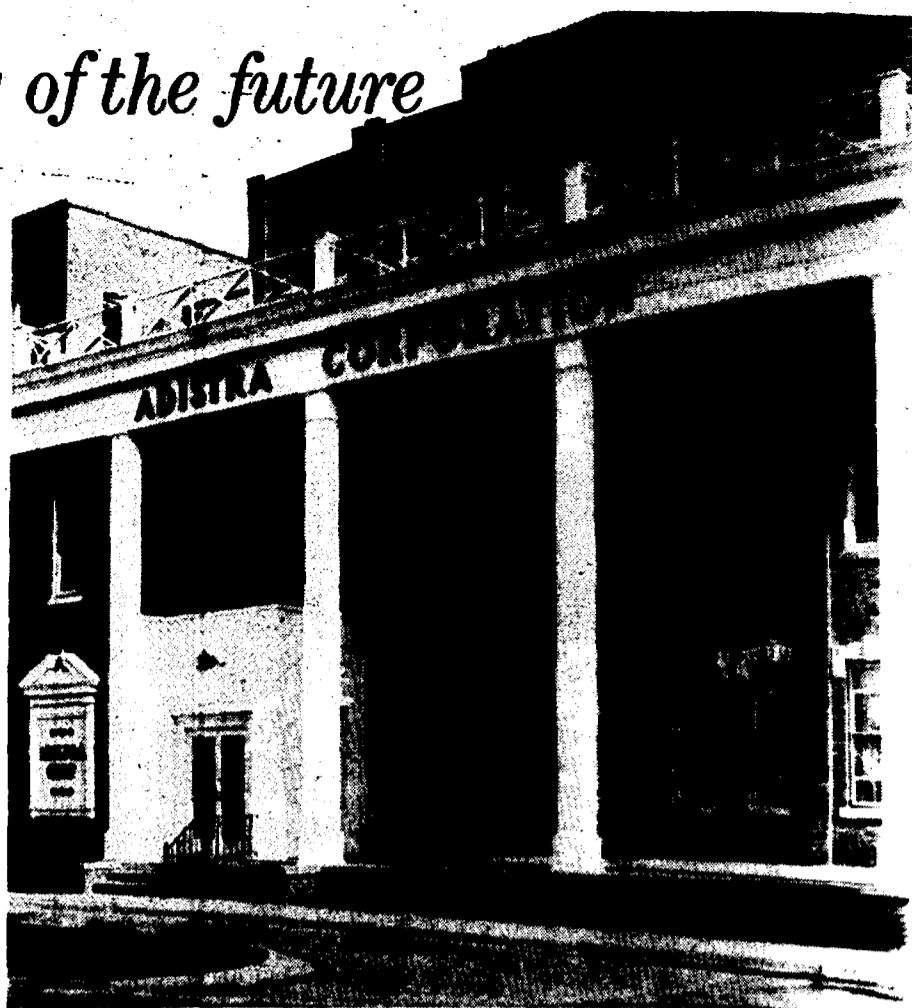
William C. Scott, had a problem. Scott wanted to find an easy way to distribute various materials, such as flyers, forms and brochures, to Ford dealers. He reasoned that automobile companies were set-up to manufacture cars, not disseminate information.

Today Adistra not only distributes dealer information for Ford, but stores, consolidates and distributes all of the auto company's dealer supplies - right down to the paper clips.

It also takes care of tasks like customer rebate and employe incentive programs for the automobile company.

Scott started his business on Eight Mile Road. Three years later, after Daisy Air Rifle left Plymouth, the company moved to town and began refurbishing the sprawling, 240,000 square foot building.

The company also began forming other corporations and eventually expanded into advertising and graphic arts. To eliminate confusion Adistra, which stands for Advertising, Training and Sales, was chosen as an umbrella name, Dillon said.





ON SEPT. 11 the Adistra Corp. will celebrate its 25th anniversary. The firm which started with four full-time workers now employs 211. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Adistra, which has plants in Northville, Royal Oak, and Phoenix, and an office in the Renaissance Center, has also grown to handle marketing, electronic data processing, packaging and distribution, and program administration.


Future plans for Adistra include even further modernization, computerization, and diversification of services, Campbell said.

"We're going to keep moving ahead."







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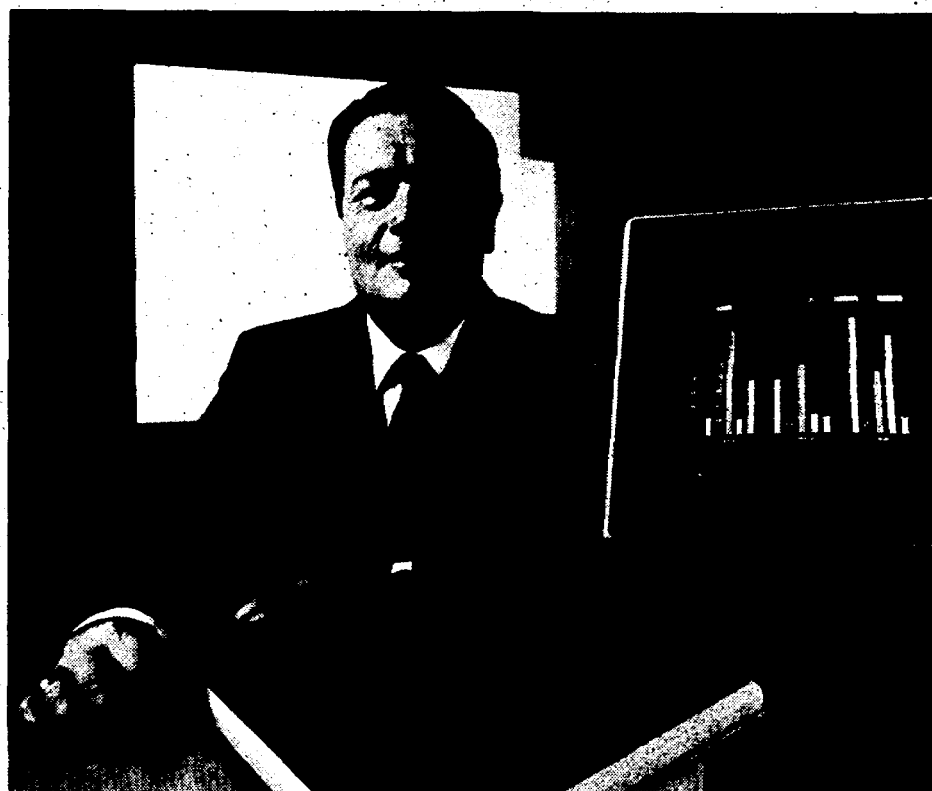


BIRDIE ENIX



CASS FLESZAR

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To operate, all you do is open the carton, plug it in,* choose one of our many business software programs (payroll, accounts receivable, inventory control, etc.) tilt the screen to your desired height, and you're off. (Our step-by-step training manuals are so easy to use,

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Plymouth's United Memorial is popular with many It's the 'Cemetery of International Gardens'

BY JOYCE RADGENS

Where in the world can you see 40 international flags waving high in the sky and a pond with two ducks and 18 swans?

Follow M-14 seven miles west of Plymouth to Curtis Road, and there you will find the United Memorial Gardens, sometimes referred to as the "Cemetery of International Gardens."

Edwin Wensley, 61, a resident of Dearborn and owner-manager of the cemetery is proud of the accomplishments and changes he has made in its operation.

"The Pioneer Country Chapel," typical of the place of worship in early America and "The Garden of Truth Feature" are just two of the many unique and original works of art present on the 126-acre grounds.

Some of the nationalities represented at the United Memorial Gardens are Korean, Indian, Turkish and Islamic. The type of burial varies for each ethnic group, and here, customs and rituals are observed and maintained.

American religions and races are also represented. Six months ago a new Catholic garden was added.

Quality burial at reasonable prices is Wensley's professional goal, he said. He holds the position of secretary in the Associated Cemeteries of Michigan, and is also a member of the American Cemetery Association. He employs five secretaries, two superintendents and five grounds keepers. He also maintains two offices in Dearborn, one for sales and the other for business.

United Memorial did not always accept all ethnic backgrounds. From 1929 to 1934 it was known as the Booker T. Washington Cemetery and was primarily for blacks.

In 1953, United Memorial went up for sale.

"It was in pitiful condition," Wensley recalled. "The weeds were four feet high. A group of attorneys bought what was then the 10-acre cemetery for \$25,000 and hired me to try to make something out of it."

At that time the name was changed to Mount Paven Memorial Park.

By 1959 the cemetery parcel had been increased to 20 acres and Wensley purchased it from the attorneys for \$125,000. Since then, he has expanded the area yearly by 10 acres, adding new garden features and mausoleum crypts.

Business hasn't always been smooth. Wensley fought opposition and discrimination for six years from 1959 to 1965. Ministers, funeral home directors and even high city officials fought him because they felt they would lose their business to him, Wensley said.

They retaliated by refusing to sell the necessary burial vaults which he needed.

"I told them I was in business to stay, and would find a way," Wensley said.

He stuck to his promise, determined not to let opposition deter him from his dreams and found the necessary vault supplier in Jackson, Michigan.

Wensley's intentions never were to upstage others in business, he said. He simply wanted to establish a non-denominational cemetery.

Wensley has been married for 44 years and has seven children; five daughters and two sons. The children range in age from 12 to 35.

"There are also seven grandchildren to boast about now," he added.

The Wensleys have been active at the Dearborn Free Methodist Church. Mr. Wensley was president of the "Mens Fellowship", in addition to teaching Sunday school for 28 years.

Lois Wensley also participated in teaching and still maintains the position of church organist.

The Wensleys' son, Delbert, 21, now attending Spring Arbor Christian College, will be joining his father in business after graduation.

"He'll be starting from the ground up. That means he'll start with sales, and eventually go into management," Wensley said with a humorous smile.

Wensley feels at home with the young. He has an incentive plan for teenagers who want to earn money for their church youth groups. In exchange for some muscle power, such as painting, picking-up, and just plain helping out, Wensley will make a \$20 contribution. After a few hours of elbow grease the kids are invited to enjoy a swim in one of the grounds ponds.

"For the past 40 years I've been working a 60-hour week, pretty much



EDWIN WENSLEY stands outside a chapel, one of the many unique features of United Memorial Gardens. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.," Wensley said. He added that even though he would like to pursue some hobbies or sport, he can never find the time.

"I've owned three different sets of golf clubs," Wensley said with a laugh, "but never found the time to play. Getting in a swim in the pond on the grounds is the closest I come to it."

Although Wensley maintains a busy schedule, he manages to maintain family unity by not letting anything interfere with their Friday night dinner, or their family dinner after church on Sunday.

Wensley also adds that he takes his wife out on a date once a week.

Visiting the people, showing a need, and solving a problem is what Wensley likes most about his vocation, he said. He said people generally live on a week to week basis and do not prepare themselves for the death of a loved one.

"People should see death as a reality and make preparations," he said.

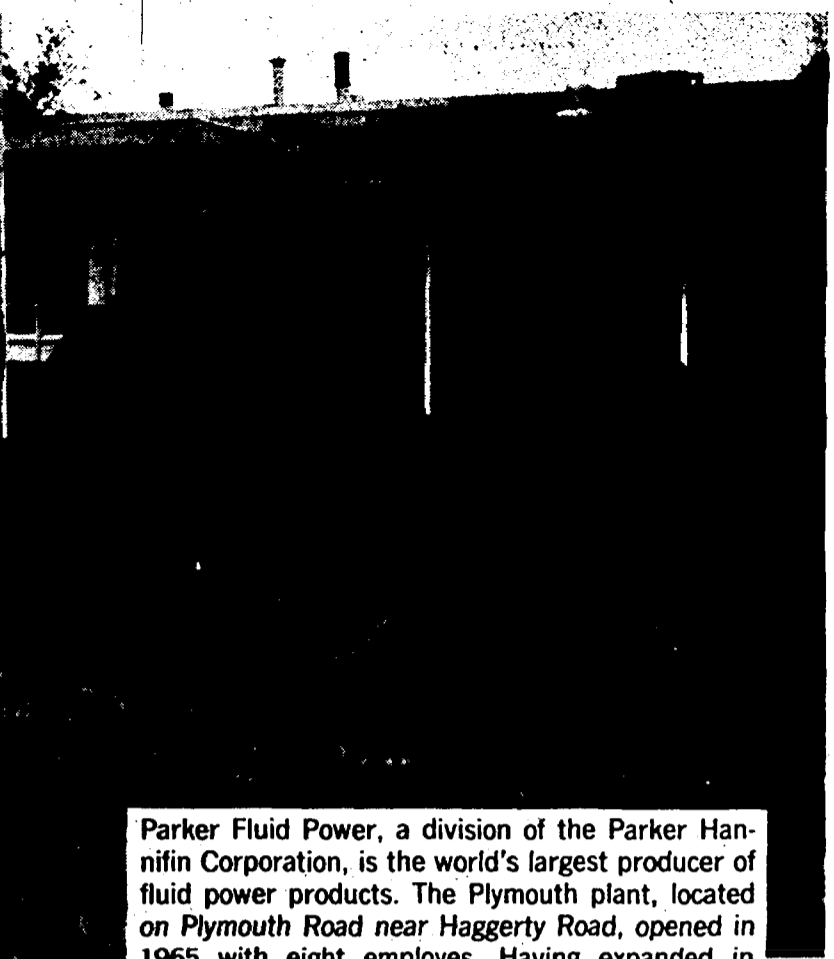
Wensley said there is going to be an inevitable trend toward cremation in the future because of rising costs.

"The least expensive underground burial is at least \$2,500, whereas a cremation is about \$650 and is now acceptable to most religions," he said.

The University of Michigan Hospital conducts a cremation ceremony at Memorial Gardens twice a year for families of people who have donated their bodies to science.

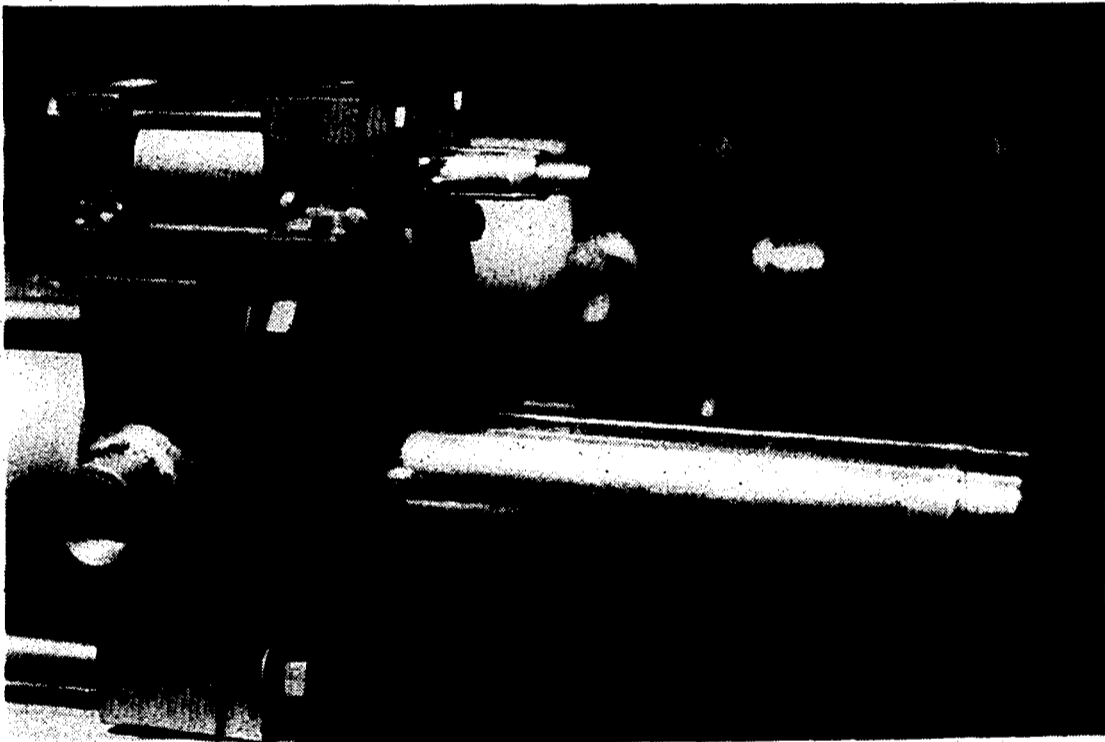
Wensley has two future goals; to buy a motor home, and do some leisure traveling with his wife and to supervise, and assist his son in the continuing development and expansion of the cemetery.

Wensley's dream is to create the most beautiful cemetery in Michigan, for all, and he said his dream is becoming a reality.



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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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Old Dunn Steel Plant now used for plastic manufacturing Former NHL players open auto parts plant

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Anyone who knows anything about hockey will recognize immediately the names Ted Lindsay and Marty Pavelich.

The former National Hockey League (NHL) greats have teamed up off the ice to form the Lindsay and Pavelich Manufacturing Company, one of the newest business concerns to call The Plymouth-Canton Community home.

The custom molder of plastic parts used by the auto industry have taken over the old Dunn Steel plant in the Old Village section of Plymouth. The firm, which formerly was located on Merriman Road in Livonia, took almost three months to renovate the plant before opening its doors for business April 1.

"We like to pride ourselves in the fact that we didn't skip a beat in the time it took us to make the move over here, we filled all our orders," said Dennis Willey, the firm's general manager.

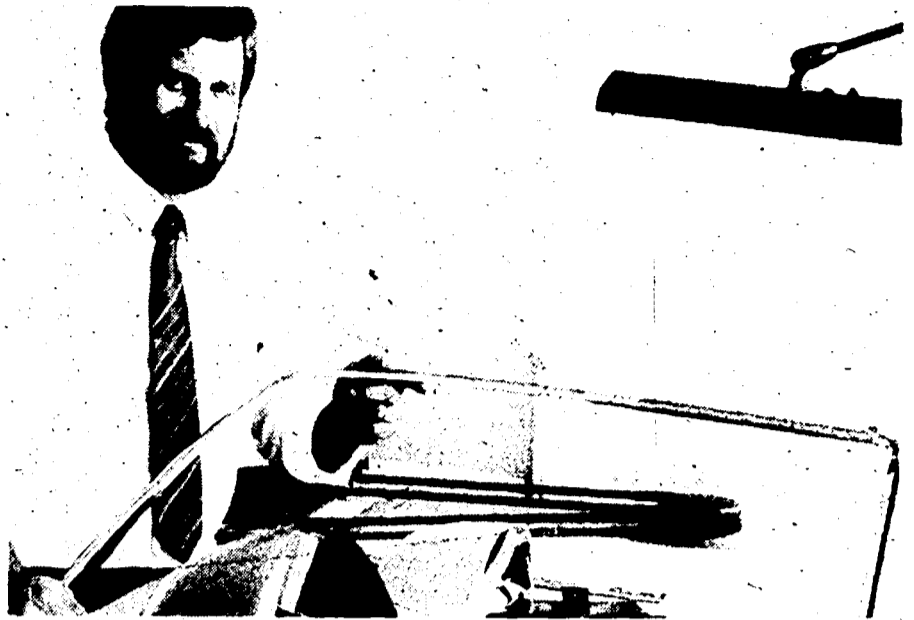
The transition extends beyond moving into larger quarters. Chivas Products, Limited, of Sterling Heights, recently purchased the company from Lindsay and Pavelich, but the NHL standouts are still involved in the marketing end of the business, according to Willey.

Currently, 65 people are working in the Plymouth plant, but by the time Lindsay and Pavelich is up to full production, between 165-175 men and women will be working two shifts.

The Lindsay and Pavelich braintrust recently came up with a new way to produce the window molding that goes on most cars, and the revolutionary new idea should help Lindsay and Pavelich at least double its share of the market in the next several years, Willey said.

"We've been approached by GM (General Motors) to produce the window molding and, in fact, our molding will be on all the Cadillac cars GM manufactures next year," Willey said with a hint of a smile in his small, cluttered office.

What Willey's engineers have come up with is a way to die-cast the molding and then inject plastic on the chrome-plated part. There are some companies who can die-cast the part, others who can inject the



DENNIS WILEY, the firm's general manager, is shown here with a display of custom molded plastic parts made by Chivas Products, Limited. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

plastic, but only one -- Lindsay and Pavelich -- that can do both, Willey insisted.

"Most are multiple sections -- ours is just one section -- which makes it unique. It's extremely stylish and it's a labor-saving device for the auto companies because they can put the entire assembly right on the car.

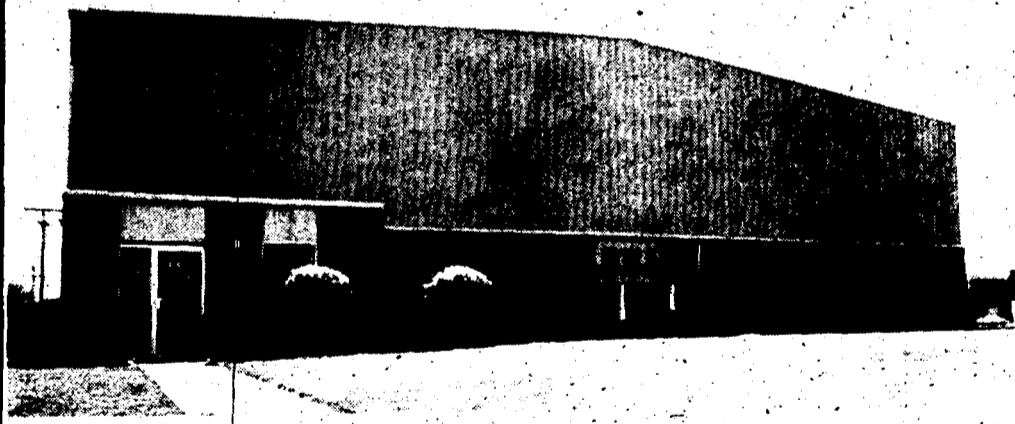
"Believe me, it's not cheap to do and that's why not many companies have tried to do it. But we've come up with an economic way to do it and we're proud of it.

"In fact, that's what we pride ourselves on around here. We know anyone can do the little things, the tiny plastic parts you see on all cars. We, however, like to tackle the more difficult projects because we know we have the expertise and talent to do the job."

1968 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

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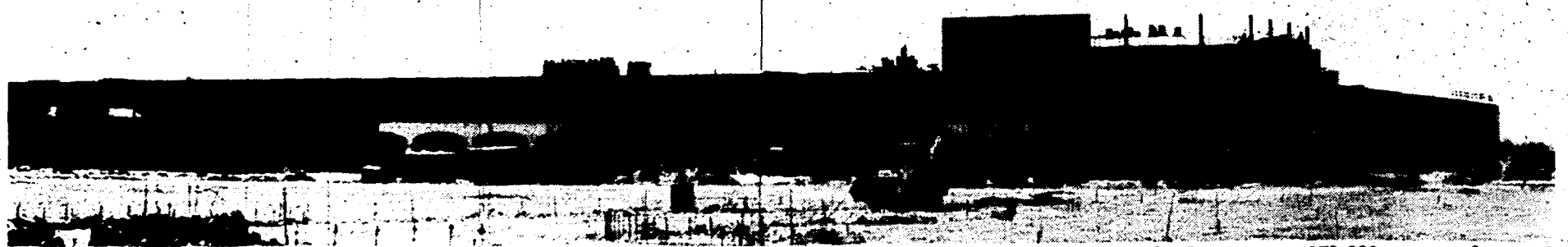
Sun Plastic Coating Company's wide range of capabilities, competent engineering, in-depth research and development, and high quality control has made Sun Plastic Coating Company the leader in the plastic coating industry.

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

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CONSTRUCTION on the Meijer Thrifty Acres store, located at the corner of Canton Center and Ford roads in Canton, began in 1974, as shown above. Today the facility has become a hub in the township's retail

business community. The store facility covers 270,000 square feet and could easily accommodate four football fields on the inside.

Largest retailer offers family warmth, atmosphere

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's billed as the "one-stop place to shop" and Canton Meijer Thrifty Acres store director Bob Jager admitted it's an apt description of the facility.

"It's certainly large, that's for sure," Jager joked in his office near the east end of the store. "There are many pluses to a place this big, too.

"For one, we see a large number and varying types of shoppers here. Customers can come in to pick up groceries and cut a hair cut at the same time.

"In fact, that's what happens many times. A customer will come in for, say, a quart of milk, and since they are here anyway they decide to get their shoes repaired."

The store covers 270,000 square feet. That means the store, one of five Meijer outlets in the Detroit metropolitan area, could easily fit four football fields under the massive roof with room to spare.

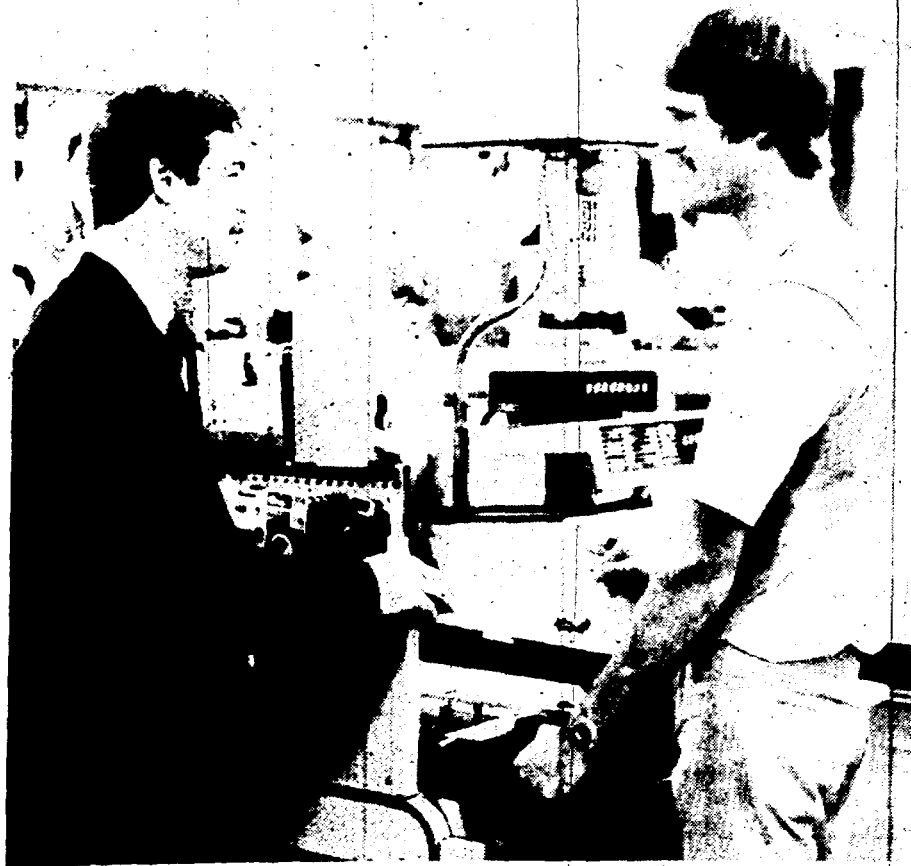
However, all that space isn't without its problems, albeit minor, according to Jager.

"Don't get me wrong, most people like this store," Jager explained. "But some people who come in for groceries, for example, and then want to go buy a lawn mower have to walk clear across the store, and it's no small walk.

"Also, the bible of the trade is merchandise sold per square foot, and with such a large square footage our sales per square foot are consequently down. But the Meijer people are certainly pleased with the way the people of this area have taken to the store."

Jager in his job as store director is at the helm of a small army of personnel. Depending upon the time of the year, between 450 and 550 men and women are employed at the huge store located on the corner of Ford and Canton Center Roads.

"It can seem kind of overwhelming at times when you first get here,"



BOB JAGER, Meijer Thrifty Acres store director always finds time in a busy schedule to talk with employees. Above, Jager confers with Chuck Vredeveld of Ypsilanti, a cashier for the company. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)



SHOPPERS are treated to a wide variety of products at Meijer Thrifty Acres. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

said Jager who has manned the top spot at the Canton store for a little over a year.

"Until you learn who all the people are and who you can rely on, it can get hectic. But such a large staff has its advantages, too. When you have two or three off sick, it makes it much easier to schedule someone else in to take their spot."

Semi-tractor trailer trucks are regular visitors to the docks out behind the store. Groceries and produce come in on a daily basis, and an average of seven semis hauling everything from women's clothing to hammers also make daily visits, Jager said.

"That's not even mentioning the various vendors who come in with their product, like beer, chips, cookies, etc.," Jager noted.

Shoppers who have ventured into the store probably have noticed the bank and shoe repair and various other businesses located under the Meijer roof. Some are owned by Meijer, others are leased out.

"The barber shop, Smile America, the bank and shoe repair are all sub-leased," Jager said. "We have a man at our home office (in Grand Rapids) whose job it is to talk to people who are interested in leasing out space in our stores.

"We have a large area here and, if someone were to come up with a good idea, there's the possibility we could expand, but realistically I'd say we're as big as we're going to get."

Jager is on the board of directors of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and he said the relationship between the store and the powers-to-be in Canton have been super.

"Whenever Canton has something they'd like us to do, we try to accommodate them as much as possible, and it works the same way when we need something," Jager insisted.

Charlie's Specialized Power grinds out success

BY PATTI EDDINGTON

There's nothing fancy about Charlie Guideau's business. He doesn't work in a flashy building or have a lot of employees. The sign above his door is hand lettered and painted.

But does he think he's successful? He sure does.

For six years Guideau, 34, has operated "Charlie's Specialized Power" in a long, gray brick, building tucked-away behind Furniture Rejuvenating Unlimited, in Plymouth's Old Village.

His company, which has only one employe, specializes in manufacturing crankshafts for racing cars and boats. Guideau also acts as a subcontractor for Moldex Tool in Dearborn, makers of the Dearborn Crankshaft.

Occasionally Guideau, or his friend Greg who works at the shop, will rebuild a motor or build a boat trailer for a friend.

It's a laid-back kind of business which allows Guideau time to pursue some of his favorite pastimes, hunting and fishing—and he loves it.

"I've done a million things," he said. "But here I can actually make things with my hands. I like doing that."

Guideau graduated from high school in Plymouth in 1967. He planned to be an architect and even took architectural classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia for a year.

"But I couldn't stand sitting down all the time," he said.

What followed was a long list of jobs. Guideau worked repairing computers, doing mechanical design and even setting up for local Motown groups.

"When I got done doing all that I was broke. I think I had about 75 cents in my pocket," he says, smiling.

He found a job with Molex Tool, where he worked five years in the machine shop before starting his own business.

While things have gone relatively smoothly for him, Guideau said there have been problem times. Four years ago he cut two tendons in his hand while working on a lathe and was unable to work for three months.



CHARLIE GUIDEAU at work. (Crier photo by Patti Eddington)

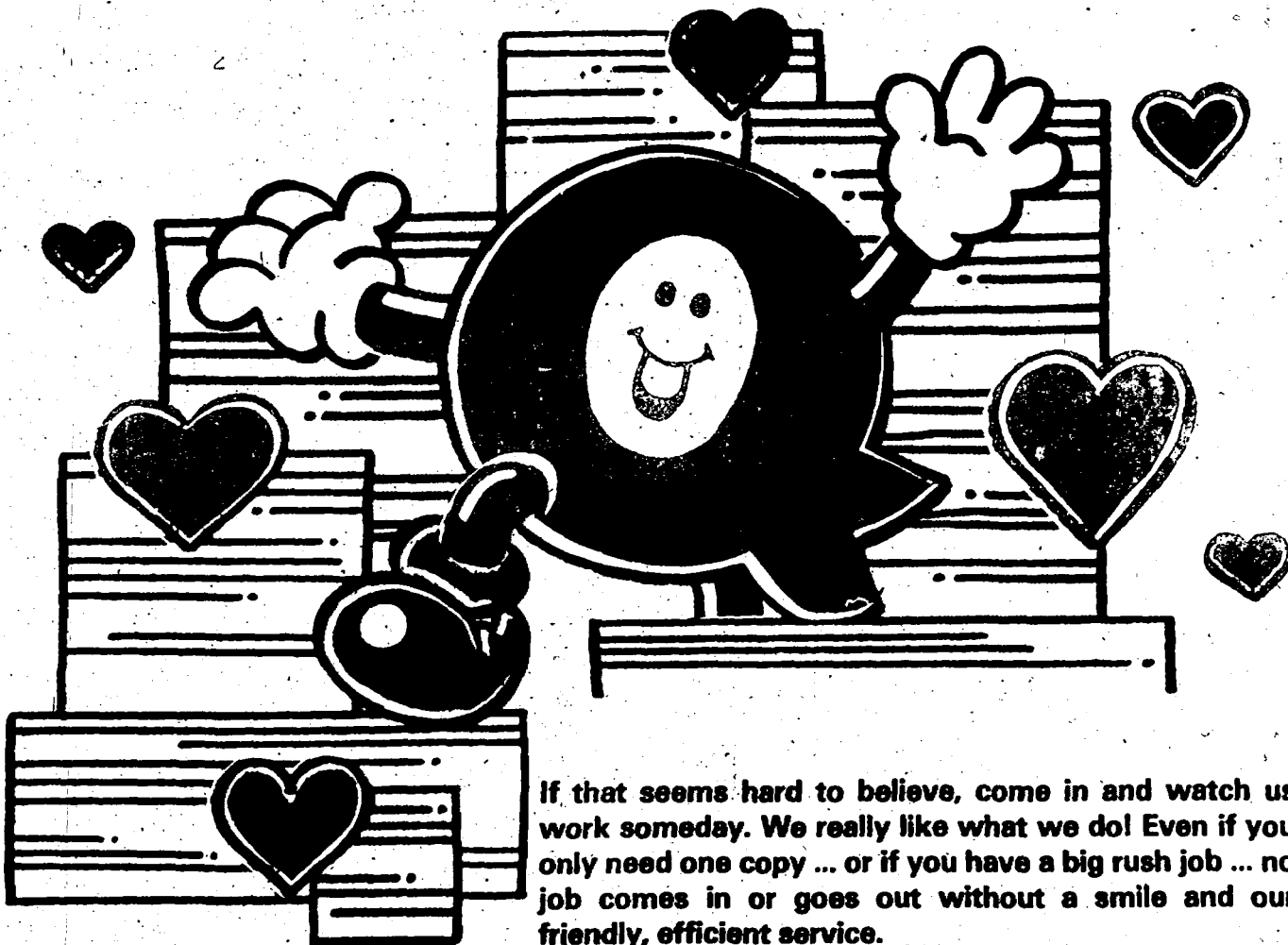
"Things were thin for awhile. There were some problems, it wasn't all gravy, he said. But right now things look good."

Guideau plans to stay in the area and continue to operate his business in Plymouth. The location suits him, he said.

"You can drive to Ann Arbor, a college town. You can drive to Detroit, a big city. But what I really like is you can drive 15 minutes and be out in the country.

"I can't think of one single good reason to leave."

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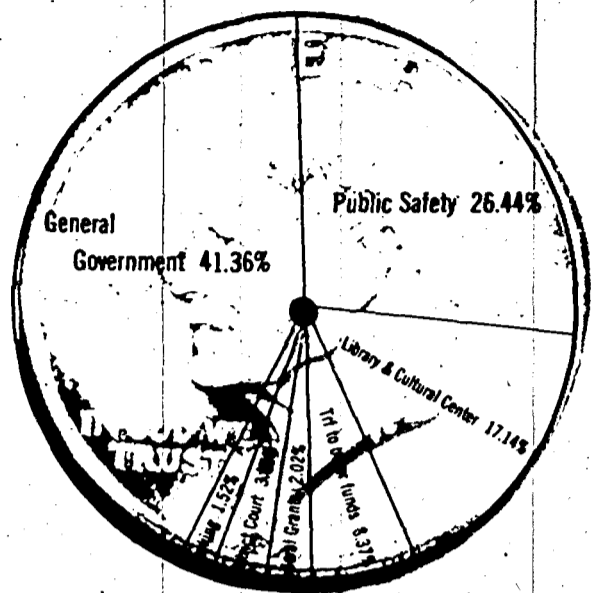
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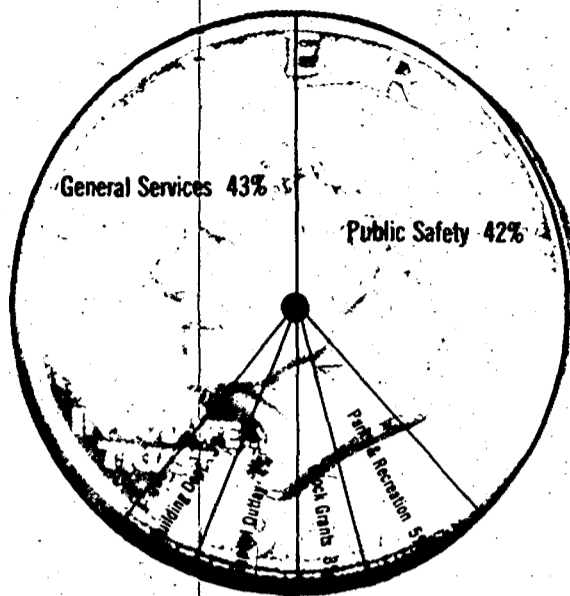
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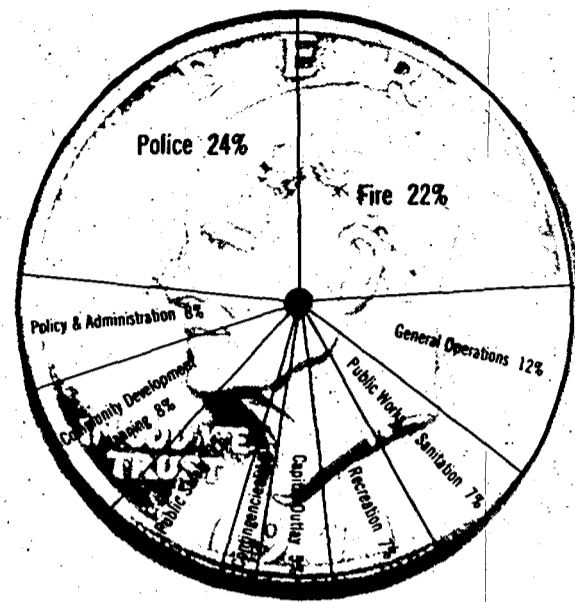
Here's how the tax-dollar pie is sliced



Plymouth



Plymouth Twp.



Canton

BY DAN BODENE

Sometimes it seems like the only reason anybody works is to pay taxes. But whaddaya get for your tax money?

Mainly, things you can't see.

Some things stick right out - new roads, new bridges, new streetlights and new politicians. But there are a lot of tax-supported services that aren't so apparent.

Local tax dollars in The Plymouth-Canton Community pay for things ranging from police cruisers to baseball diamonds.

But within the three units of The Community, there are differences in how much is spent on cruisers and how much is spent on home plate.

And sometimes, comparing the differences is a little confusing.

The reason is that each government unit takes care of their money a little differently. Revenues and expenditures are grouped and reported in different ways.

Plymouth lists 41.36 per cent of its general fund revenues going to general government. That covers a lot of ground, including salaries, operational costs and the million things it takes to keep a city running.

The city spends 26.44 per cent of the general fund on public safety, and another 17.14 per cent on the library and Cultural Center.

The rest is divided between 36th District Court (3.15 per cent), federal grants (2.02 per cent), parking (1.52 per cent) and transfers to other funds (8.37 per cent).

Canton lists things differently.

It spends 24 per cent of its general fund on police, 22 per cent on fire protection and 12 per cent on general operations. Eight per cent each go to: community development and planning; and policy and administration costs such as for the township board and salaries for supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

Seven per cent goes for each of three areas: public works and sanitation, recreation and social contact, and public safety.

Five per cent goes for capital outlay, and the last one per cent is reserved for contingencies.

Plymouth Township spends 43 per cent of its money on general services, and 42 per cent on public safety.

Parks and Recreation takes another five per cent to fund, four per cent on capital outlay and three per cent on block grants. The final three per cent goes to the building department.

Here's a few highlights of each local government's financing:

- Plymouth Township operates its budgeting and auditing under a five budget center; law enforcement, fire, general administration, building and engineering and planning, and public works and capital projects. That system was adopted in 1980 and included major revisions from earlier practices, to bring the township more into line with accounting procedures used in private industry as well as in government.

The township's purchases and costs are accounted either at department level, which has its own budget to use as a framework; or by the township board. Supervisor Maurice Breen says it would take goof-ups at three levels to miss a purchase that went over budget. Major expenditures go through a process involving three bids or quotes. Small purchases go through individual department approvals.

Biggest cost increases have come from changes in the township's police services. Prior to 1979 there was no budget category for police in the township's finances. Breen says costs have "pretty well stabilized," and adds that a long-term direction has been chosen. "Once you start a public service, you're stuck with it. It's there, and it has a substantial impact on the budget."

More money is being spent on the library, parks and recreation and senior citizens programs. And wages. (Breen says workloads have gone up, too.) But most other costs have gone down, or at least stabilized. Garbage pickup is cheaper than it was years ago.

- The City of Plymouth gets more than half of its general fund from property taxes - 52 per cent. The rest of the income is split among several other sources, none which contributes more than 11 per cent. Plymouth's general fund revenue areas in those smaller amounts include state shared revenues (taxes processed through Lansing), parking fines, grants, charges for services, recreation, forfeitures and licenses and permits.

Most of Plymouth's taxes go to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (it's the same situation with all three local units of government). City residents also have their tax dollars spent on the county, Schoolcraft College, intermediate schools' special education, and the Huron-Clinton park system.

Treasurer Ken Way handles both the day-to-day operations and banking, and the collection of taxes. The first tax collected in Plymouth in 1827 amounted to \$154.40. Way worked with a general fund budget this year of more than \$4.3 million.

- Canton's finance department handles budget control. Cost ceilings approved by the township board are set on the budget of each department. Anything costing up to \$500 can be purchased with a department head's approval. Expenditures of \$501 to \$2,000 need finance department scrutiny. For \$2,001 to \$3,000 items, two of three top administrators (supervisor, clerk or treasurer) must approve the check. The township board looks closely at everything over \$3,000.

Income-expenditure levels have been fairly stable for the past three years, says finance director Mike Gorman. A big jump in garbage collection costs has been noted; for the 1982-83 budget year, costs rose from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Fire Department costs have been fairly steady, but police costs have grown.

Plymouth

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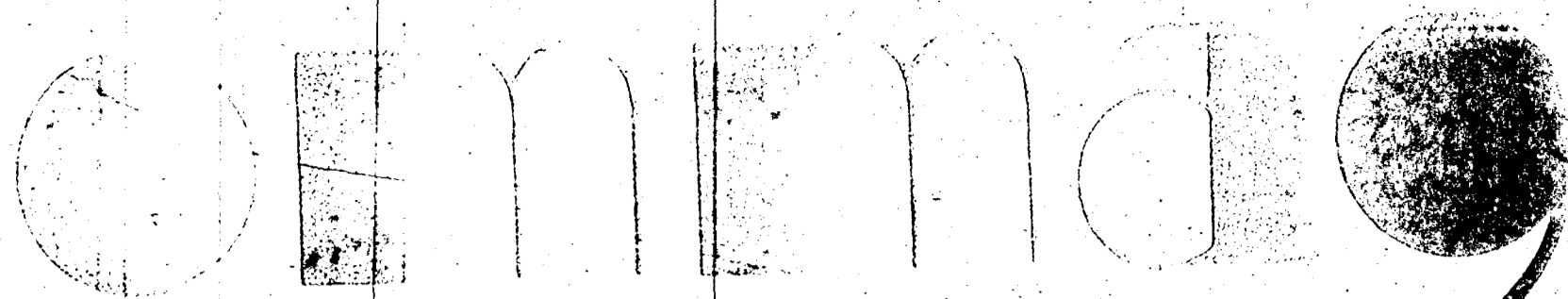
PLYMOUTH HOT AIR BALLOON FEST. 1983/ CRIER PHOTO BY JOHN A. ANDERSEN

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Professionals chose P-C area for their practices

BY PATTI EDDINGTON

When Lee Feldkamp started his Plymouth practice 29 years ago he was one of only a few physicians in the area—and most of those had "general practice" on their shingle.

Today Plymouth and Canton Township residents need look no further than the local yellow pages to find specialists to mend their bodies, tend their psches or even straighten a less than perfect nose.

In the last 25 to 30 years the populations of Plymouth, and particular, Canton Townships have flourished. In 1950 6,637 people lived in Plymouth. By 1980 that figure had reached 9,986. The population of Canton made a huge leap from 3,761 in 1950 to 40,616 in 1980.

With the swelling population came a growing number of professional men and women, doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers and others, who found the community a desirable place to do business.

Feldkamp moved his family to Plymouth from big-city Detroit in 1952. He began his practice two years later and is still practicing family medicine, although he has moved to a modern Canton office.

He says that the number of medical specialists who have moved to the area in recent years have come in part because it's a good community," but mostly because of the population expansion.

"When I came here there was no lab in town. There were no x-ray facilities—they couldn't have survived at the time."

"The population has expanded and this does require the expansion of medical services," he says. "There has been a lot of good development with the lab, the emergency unit, the development of EMS...but I hope things don't expand so much that there is an overdevelopment of these type of facilities.

Veterinarian Cliff McClumpha, has also seen an increase of the number of his colleagues in the Plymouth-Canton area since he began practicing here 25 years ago.

McClumpha, co-owner of Parkway Veterinary Clinics in Plymouth and Canton, joined the only practice in the area in 1958. Now there are six veterinary hospitals in Plymouth and Canton, a sizable number since local vets rely almost completely on small animal work.

McClumpha says competition between local veterinarians is "pretty stiff". Humane Society clinics which offer to spay or neuter animals at discount prices have also taken business from local vets, he says.

"There is a lot of competition and it is probably going to get worse." Competition is also abundant in the Plymouth-Canton legal community.

Attorney Bob Delaney says there were 15 lawyers in the area when he began practicing in Plymouth in 1956. This year there are 65 lawyers in Plymouth and 31 in Canton.

Delaney doesn't attribute all of the growth to the population. Instead, he says a good number of lawyers have come to town because Plymouth has developed a good reputation as a legal center.

"An extraordinarily fine court and judges have contributed substantially to the growth," Delaney says. "Lawyers congregate around courts, especially if they are good courts."

Lawyers also settle in the area because a growth in local industry has created a need for their services, he says.

Population growth has also brought stockbrokers to the area. Before 1968 there was only one stockbroker in Plymouth and Canton. An employee of Manley, Bennett McDonald and Co., he worked alone in an office in the Mayflower Hotel.

Then the firm discovered the potential in the area west of Livonia and opened a larger office, said Myron Smith, company vice president and Plymouth branch manager at Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Co. The branch now employs 10 people, five secretaries and a cashier.

Two other stock brokerage firms have also moved to the area in recent years. The three business survive only because they are able to draw clients, not only from Plymouth and Canton, but also from Northville, South Lyon and other outlying areas, Smith said.

Despite the competition, Smith says opening the Plymouth office was a wise decision.

"We've done very, very well, he says. "Each year is better than the previous one.

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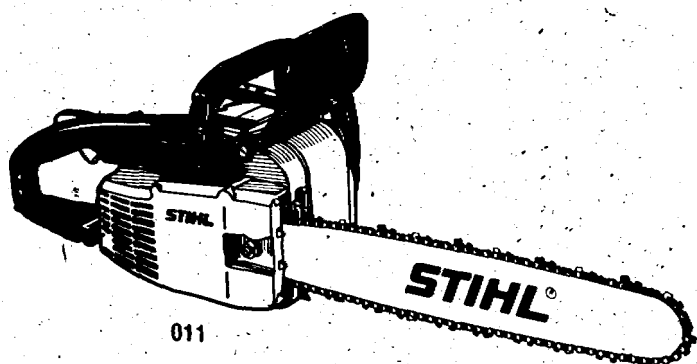
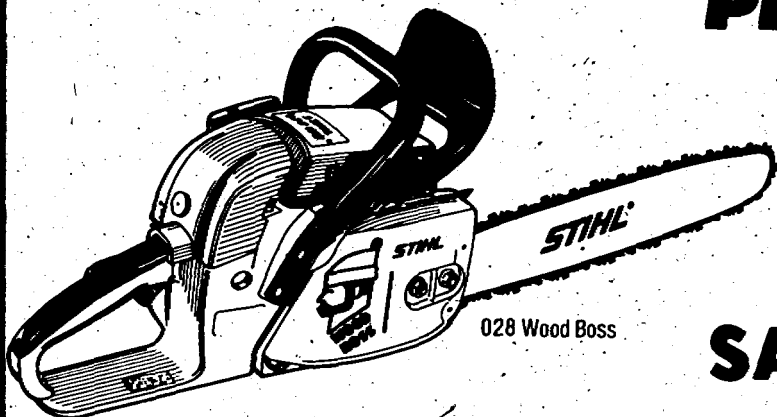
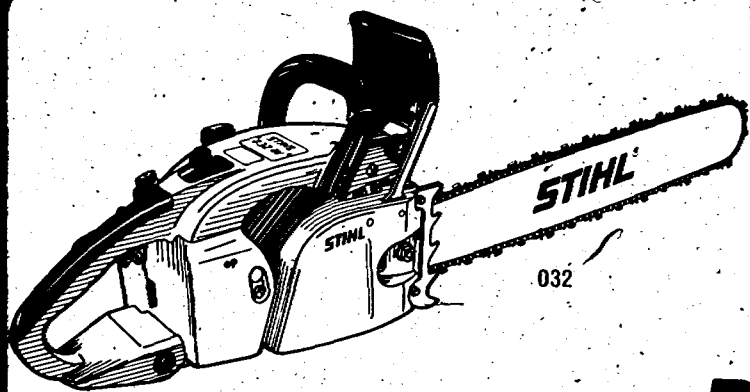
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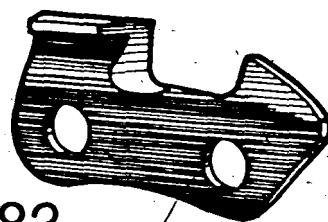
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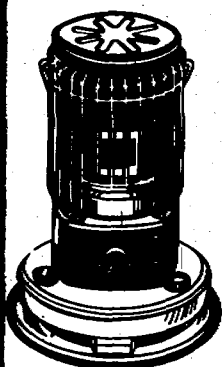
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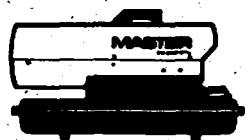
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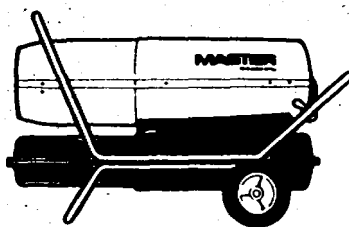
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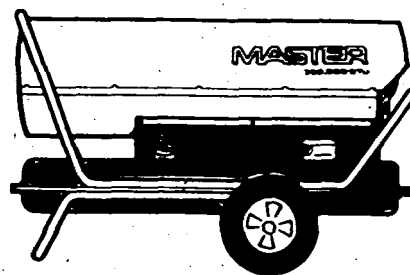


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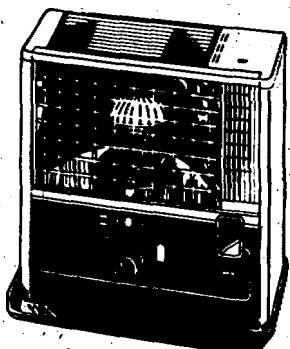


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International market the key to agribusiness

Canton farmer in a worldwide trade

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It used to be in Canton Township, that one could walk for miles through farm country. Fields of corn, wheat and soy beans rolled across the landscape, acre after acre. The deep, rich soil in the area made farming a natural and important industry for Canton for many years.

But changes in township land usage began with a post-war population boom and in 1978 and again in 1980, a farmland preservation act in Canton was rejected by the voters.

Rejection of the farmland preservation act symbolized, to some, an irreplaceable resource loss and the demise of the farming industry nationwide.

But to at least one area farmer, the rejection of the farmland preservation act in Canton was an expected and inevitable move. Contrary to thoughts about the demise of the farming industry in Canton and nationwide, he said farming is still the number one industry in the United States today.

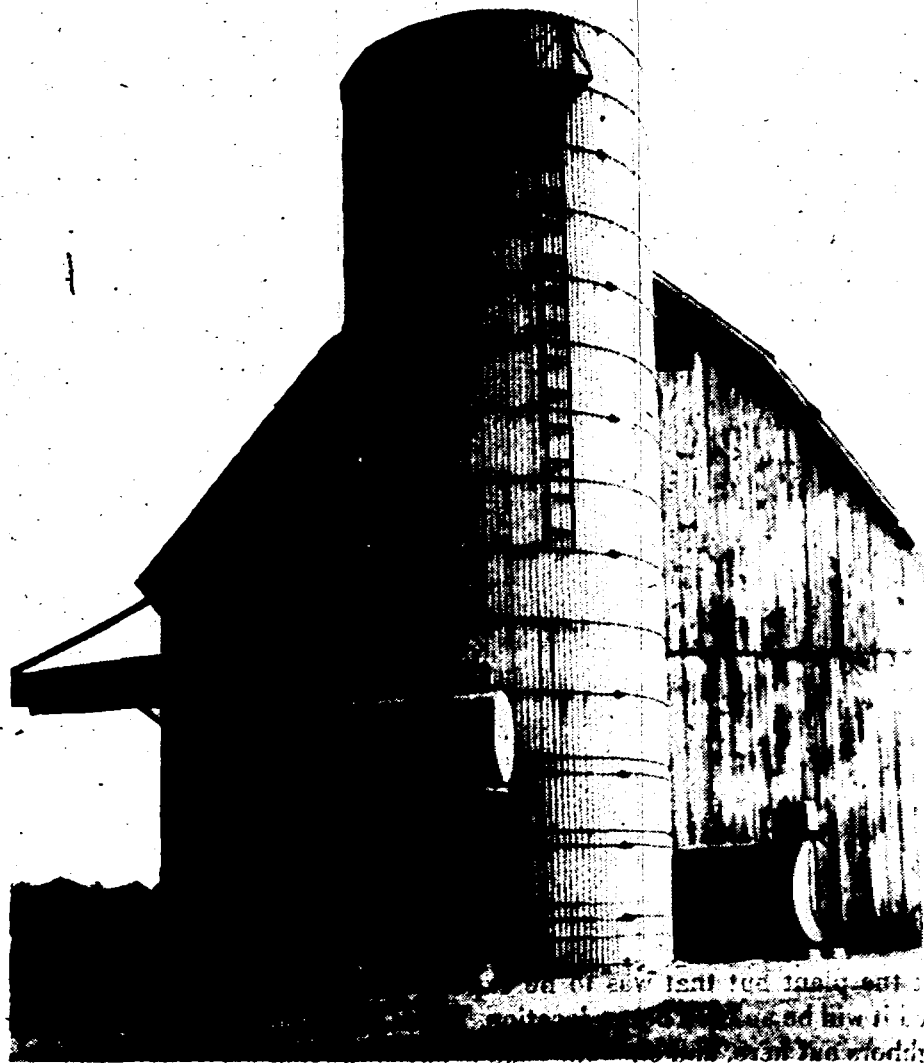
Donald Korte grew up on a farm in Canton. Born in a house on Warren Road, Korte now farms the parcel of land on Beck Road which borders his birthplace. In addition to these fields, Korte farms a huge parcel of land in Manchester, bringing his total acreage to approximately 400.

Korte has moved the majority of his farm equipment to his Manchester location. The land he farms in Canton is a remnant parcel of property and most of his time is spent working the Manchester fields southwest of Canton.

Korte grows soybeans and corn in his fields. Soybean meal and oil have become the main protein source for many nations throughout the world, and is used in innumerable products in American grocery stores today.

"All of my fields in Canton have been rezoned to residential usage," Korte said. "But actually this was expected and started way back in the 50's when land speculators began buying up huge parcels of property in the area.

"There are no farm suppliers left in Canton anymore. They saw this land trend coming a long time ago and left the county," he continued. "There is no place to sell our commodity, our crops, around here and that's the name of the game in farming."



THE OLD BARN on the Korte farm in Canton is a visual reminder of past agricultural endeavors in the community.



SURROUNDED BY GREEN, Donald Korte, a Canton township farmer shows off his soybean crop. Korte has moved a large portion of his efforts to Manchester where he farms several hundred acres. Korte said his Canton lands have been rezoned to residential lots. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

While the loss of farmland in Canton has left Korte undaunted, other, less expected, actions have influenced his farming efforts more heavily and with more serious repercussions.

"People don't realize that our industry is a nationwide industry," Korte said. "We deal in an international market and what goes worldwide affects us in the end."

Korte cited the 1980 United States grain embargo against the Soviet Union as an example of the international actions he must contend with as an area farmer.

"The grain embargo didn't prove anything," Korte said. "We lost the Soviet Union as a customer, and it forced our commodity prices to lower because of the surplus supply of grain we had.

"Most people don't realize that our farm efficiency in this country is so great, we only consume about half of what we grow," Korte continued. "All the embargo did was prove we're not a reliable source of grain on the world market and leave us with surplus crops. We're talking about a breach of contract -- and that indirectly affected the consumers here."

Although the grain embargo occurred nearly four years ago, Korte said that American farmers are still suffering the effects of the move. Korte has been involved with the Chicago Board of Trade, an agricultural board similar to the stock market. He is also a member and past chairman of the American Soybean Association. Both organizations have taken definitive action to prevent political moves like the grain embargo in the future.

"As a result of the embargo, the American Soybean Association went to Congress to gain contract sanctification," Korte said. "Now the government can't interfere with soybean shipments except in the case of war. It seemed a little ironic that we, as farmers, had to go to Washington and demand that Congress honor its contracts, though."

Korte said the American Soybean Association is a grassroots organization designed to keep government out of farming.

Continued

Twp. farming industry reaches beyond community

Continued

"We don't want government aid in any way," Korte said, "except for market and research development."

While Korte emphasized that the United States is still outstanding nationwide in the agricultural industry, he admitted profits in the industry are marginal at best.

Ever increasing yields, spurred through the help of genetic research, have made it possible for farmers to grow more food on fewer acres of land. Highly specialized equipment has made it easy for the individual farmer to run his fields efficiently.

But it is this very efficiency which Korte said he feels creates profit problems for the farmer today.

"Our output per man is something like 500 per cent. This, along with three bumper crops back to back has created a carryover supply of grain," Korte said.

Korte said the agricultural industry is not being hurt by loss of farmland such as Canton's. The prime acreage in the country is being farmed and there are still thousands of acres of marginal land which can be brought into production, he said. Farming itself, rather than land availability, is a major problem, Korte said.

"All we're asking for is an opportunity to sell our product," Korte said. "If we don't, it will hurt everyone. The cost of production on a farm is high. With our margin of profit like it is, that's why management on the farm must now be like it is."



DONALD KORTE was 17-years-old when he posed for this picture on his parents farm on Warren Road in Canton. Korte is showing off one of the many prize-winning cows and bulls he raised for 4-H fairs. Korte has remained active in farming in Canton, but said the loss of the township's farmland was an inevitable happening. Farming as an industry has not been hurt by the loss, Korte said.

Profits reaped in less than a year

Canadian firm finds Canton business booming



DENNIS MOWBRAY, general manager of the Canton branch of Brouwer Turf Equipment Company, stands in front of the company's facility on Haggerty Road. Although Brouwer, a Canadian company, has only been in Canton a year, the company has already turned a profit out of its township branch. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton has gone Canadian - at least in one of their industrial zones.

When Brouwer Turf Equipment Company, a Canadian-based machinery company, was searching for a United States site to expand its operations, Canton Township looked very attractive. After a little investigation, the company decided Canton was too good to pass up and built a branch location on Haggerty Road in 1982.

Brouwer hasn't changed its attitude about Canton since then.

Brouwer Turf Equipment Company specializes in producing sod harvesting machinery. The company, started in 1972 by Gerry Brouwer, was so successful it expanded its operations twice at its Keswick, Ontario

plant. The Canton branch represents the third expansion the company has made in 10 years.

Dennis Mowbray, general manager for the Canton branch of Brouwer, said there were several reasons why the company ultimately chose the township as a U.S. business location.

"Our location in Canton puts us close to the freeway and airport," Mowbray said, "and close to the Canadian border as well. Also, the site we're presently on was once a sod farm and we have 5 acres to demonstrate equipment use if we need to."

Mowbray said Brouwer's Canton division is not geared to sales. Instead, the company specializes in providing parts to its many U.S. distributors.

"This is the only U.S. location Brouwer owns," Mowbray said, "although we provide the sod harvesting equipment for hundreds of dealers who sell it throughout the U.S."

"We're quite pleased with the outcome of what has taken place here," Mowbray said. "Our parent operation has been selling equipment for about nine years and some of that equipment needs new parts. That was the impetus behind this branch of our operations."

"We are a parts distribution center for the entire United States," Mowbray continued. "We've been so successful we plan on expanding operations in the near future."

Mowbray said that Brouwer originally wanted to make the 6,000 square foot branch building into a parts and service division.

"But we found that the sod growers using our equipment were servicing the machines themselves," he said. "We found there was a greater need for parts than for service in the United States, so at least for now we are only going to expand this branch to carry more parts. At some point we may have some light industrial assembly at this location, however."

Mowbray said Brouwer is extremely pleased with its Canton branch. Although the company did not expect the branch to turn any profits for the first two years, it did, in fact, make a profit in less than a year.

"So far we have been very pleased with the community as a business location," Mowbray said. "There were a few bottlenecks when we first built the plant but that was to be expected. When Haggerty Road is paved it will be an even better location. We're looking forward to having neighbors out here, and once the road is paved, we don't see any reason why we shouldn't get some."

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Companies work hard to win federal bids

BY PATTI EDDINGTON

Ralph Schneider has chosen only one photograph to decorate the walls of his new Plymouth office.

It shows a huge olive drab military vehicle crossing a scenic country bridge.

As he talks Schneider occasionally gestures at the photo, pointing out the various merits of the piece of armored machinery called the HUMMER which will soon replace the familiar military Jeep.

Schneider, until recently vice president of government contracts for the AM General Corp. the manufacturers of the HUMMER, played an integral part in the creation of the much-acclaimed machine.

"I had a lot to do with it, but a lot of other people did also," he says. "It was a real team effort. I was probably one of the leaders of the team, but I certainly didn't do it by myself."

What Schneider did was oversee the preparation of the bid proposal for the HUMMER to submit to the government. And last March, despite stiff competition, AM General was awarded the lucrative \$1.2 billion five-year contract to build 54,973 of the vehicles touted as being bigger, better and more efficient than the Jeep.

He also played an important part in naming the vehicle. In 1980 the government decided to rid itself of an aging and outdated Jeep fleet, replacing them with "High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles" which soon became known as "Humvees". The nickname was awkward and didn't really make sense, Schneider says.

"Quite frankly, during a staff meeting one day I called it the HUMMER and it stuck. HUMMER seemed to tie in with the vehicle because it just hums along."

For reasons he declines to discuss, Schneider, 57, opted for early retirement from AM General in June. Leaving his office at the company's headquarters in Detroit, he moved to a small room in the Bennett Estate Professional Village at 134 Main St. to pursue what he calls his "second career".

Actually Schneider's new job title closely parallels his previous one. He is now vice president of government programs for The Cleveland based HMC Fabricating Co., a firm which specializes in manufacturing metal fabrications for defense purposes. He hopes to bring his new employer the same type of government business he helped bring AM General.

The new job, however, does not come with many frills.

"Hold on I'll have my secretary look that up," Schneider likes to joke while searching through desk drawers for a file folder or pamphlet.

But his work does allow him to remain in Plymouth, his home since 1979. Since the government Tank Automotive Command, a potential customer for HMC Fabricating, is located in Warren it is actually more convenient to live here than to move to Ohio, he says.

A career in government procurement wasn't something Schneider had planned.

"I just fell into it," he says.

An Illinois native Schneider moved to Detroit with his family in 1943 when he was a junior in high school. He was drafted immediately after graduation from Detroit Western High School and spent the last months of World War II as an infantryman stationed in Germany. His term of service, though short, earned him a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

Following the war he returned to Michigan and enrolled at MSU. He graduated from the school in 1949 with a degree in business.

Schneider's first job was with the Chrysler Corp., where he worked for several months as a management trainee at the Dodge Main plant.

Next, he was hired as an accountant by the Kaiser Jeep Corp., the successor of the Willys Motors firm which manufactured the first jeeps used during World War II.

Continued

Schneider specializes in getting govt. contracts

Continued

By 1970, when Kaiser Jeep was acquired by American Motors, the parent company of AM General, Schneider had been promoted seven



PLYMOUTH RESIDENT RALPH SCHNEIDER played an integral part in developing the HUMMER, the new military vehicle which will soon replace the jeep. (Crier photo by Patti Eddington)

times and had become director manager of the truck division, a job that put him in charge of production plants in Southbend, where he was living, and Indianapolis.

Two years later he moved to Plymouth when he was promoted to vice president of government contracts for AM General.

After spending so many years trying to convince the military to give contacts to his employers, Schneider says he has grown to respect the government procurement business. Companies must work hard to achieve stringent government requirements before they receive a contract, he says.

AM General, along with General Dynamics and Teledyne Continental Motors, were required submit two prototype vehicles for testing in the competition to build the army's new dream machine. After exhaustive tests, the three companies were told to work out any problems with their vehicles and submit further proposals specifying cost, he says.

Schneider shrugs off critics of the HUMMER who charge that the vehicle is not as capable or reliable as AM General claims.

"That's a lot of baloney. In testing you always find things that can be improved, and they are," he says. "The taxpayers are getting the best vehicle for the money. The procurement process wrings problems out."

Schneider's wife, Virginia, is also involved in procuring government contracts, although on a smaller scale than her husband. One of her most successful efforts was to get a government contract to sort and receive reimbursement for manufacturers coupons taken in by army commissaries. Because she handles some 43 million coupons a year, she has developed a cottage industry and issues out piece rate work.

With his background in procuring military contracts, it is not surprising that Schneider firmly believes in a strong national defense. He maintains memberships in the Association of the U.S. Army and the American Defense Preparedness Association.

Schneider says he thinks nuclear weapons are a necessary deterrent, but says more conventional weapons and machinery, such as the HUMMER, are also needed.

"By and large what is going on in the world today is conventional warfare. The first response has to be to the conventional threat," he says. "It's too bad, but you have to be prepared."

Schneider's HUMMER will replace Army Jeep

"It's a hit and run, shoot and scoot, vehicle with an unlimited amount of uses."

That's the way Ralph Schneider describes the HUMMER, the AM General multi-purpose vehicle that is kicking the old familiar Jeep out of the armed forces.

Schneider, who helped develop the vehicle as vice-president of government contracts for the company, says the main reason for the development of the HUMMER is that conventional weapons systems are larger than ever before.

One HUMMER can haul an anti-tank missile and ammunition, a job that would require two M151 Jeeps and a trailer Schneider says.

That type of efficiency is important, since it allows the vehicle to get away quickly.

"When you've just fired a missile at somebody you don't want to hang around," he says.

The HUMMER is also longer and has better ground clearance than its predecessor. AM General says the machines will have exceptional mobility over rough terrain and will be versatile as well. The basic chassis can be changed into nine different configurations; five types of cargo or utility vehicles, a weapons carrier and three types of ambulances.

Schneider says he is not sure if the HUMMER will ever be made available for commercial use.

"That remains to be seen. Certainly there will be a number of people who might want to use it commercially," he says. Certainly it has potential with our NATO allies. It will get a tremendous amount of interest because it has great potential.

In late July AM General was sold to the LTV corporation of Dallas,



THE AM GENERAL HUMMER is touted as being bigger, faster and more efficient than its predecessor the jeep.

Texas. Gail Prommerand, spokesperson for AM General in Southfield, said plans for the HUMMER haven't changed since the sale. The vehicles will still be built at the company's Mishawaka, Indiana plant.

Schneider says production of the HUMMER may begin sometime in 1984.

Police chief's idea spawns patented system

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's an old saying, "First-hand knowledge brings understanding", but Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox could probably attest to the accuracy of the statement.

Several years ago, Cox said he became aware that the severe weather and defense warning siren systems which most communities depend upon were inadequate.

A community like Canton needed at least 14 sirens to cover the entire area and it had only three, Cox observed. In addition to a lack of sirens, Cox also noticed that residents in cars and trucks were often unaware that the sirens were even blowing.

So Cox began to experiment with a few of his own concepts. The result has been the manufacturing of a warning device system which is now being used by the city of Dearborn, has been patented, and already has been produced by two different companies with slight variations.

Cox's idea seemed, on first investigation, relatively simple: produce a box which could alert an individual located anywhere in the community of potential problems. The box would be hooked into a central warning system and could be automated easily with the touch of a switch.

Although the concept seemed simple, however, it took Cox much longer to work out the fine points of developing the system into a manufacturable idea.

"I had to think about the kind of system this would be," Cox said. "I had to figure out a way to make sure that ambient signals could not accidentally set the alarm system off. I was also interested in the cost effectiveness of a warning system."

Cox became interested in cable television lines as a source for his warning system because they were protected from ambient interference. He developed the concept of a portable box which could be carried and would operate off the cable network.

"With cable you have audio override and the ability to print messages across the screen," Cox said. "But what you don't have is a means for telling people to turn the rascal (the television) on. This system does this and even allows you to signal certain areas and not others if necessary."

"If a community is going to spend \$250,000 on a public safety warning system, it should do more than activate a few sirens," he added.

Although several cable engineers who Cox spoke to said the technical setup of the system would not be difficult, the system was cost prohibitive for both cable companies and Cox himself to develop.

Cox took his idea to a well-known electronic store but the store would not develop the units unless 20,000 units were guaranteed to be sold. He had all but given up on the idea of developing the system, when an alarm company, Audio Alert, picked up on the idea. Audio Alert developed a prototype of the system, and worked out bugs in its design.

The unit the company marketed is now being used in a pilot program throughout the city of Dearborn. Based on the success of the program, the warning system has been proposed to the federal government as a way to increase the effectiveness of the Emergency Broadcasting System.

"The federal government has been looking for ways to improve the Emergency Broadcasting System for the past three years," Cox said. "This system is capable of filling the voids the federal government has been trying to fill."

Cox said the system has unlimited capabilities in the future.

"There will come a point in time when you can put one of these units in any location throughout the community," he said. "You'll be able to transmit the signal over an FM frequency and even if you don't have cable, the system can be developed so you'll still receive a signal without depending on a siren system."

Cox estimated that one day the system could cost as little as \$35 to install and \$2 to \$3 per homeowner to use. He added that it is conceivable that cable companies could pick the system up in the future as a service to their customers.

"I have a personal interest in this system," Cox said. "I want to see it working and saving lives. I could have patented this idea myself, but I didn't have the funds to do so, and that would have tied up its development. This is a public service and it belongs where it can be developed for that purpose best."



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Ann Arbor Mortgage is a lending success

BY JOHN A. ANDERSEN

In an intensely competitive financial market, private businesses find themselves fighting an uphill battle against large lending institutions.

However, a Plymouth businessman finds himself on top of the mortgage market as an innovator in creative financing. George B. Smith, the president of the Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation in Plymouth enjoys the company's present successes.

In May, Ann Arbor Mortgage was the number one home lending firm in Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw and Macomb counties with 109 mortgages. According to Score Card figures, Smith's company was second in June only to Comerica and had 103 mortgages amounting to over \$5.1 million.

Smith said Ann Arbor Mortgage continues to maintain the objectives he set when it was first established 18 years ago in Ann Arbor.

"We've found that concentration is the key to economic success," Smith said. "We're house lenders and we don't do any other kinds of loans."

Once a mortgage is secured, Ann Arbor Mortgage finds interested investors to buy up the paper, Smith said.

"We act as a financial intermediary," he explained. "We take blocks of loans and sell them to life insurance agencies and banks. We are bringing large financial investors to southeast Michigan. You might say we're an importer of funds to Michigan in a state where capital doesn't like to come."

Ann Arbor Mortgage is making loans that other institutions are interested in securing, Smith said. Some mortgages are for as much as \$500,000. The company is collecting on \$103 million worth of mortgages from 3,800 people monthly. Almost 100 mortgages are also closed each month.

"We are able to issue loans that other institutions won't because we have investors that will take the paper," Smith said.

Times were tough for the local mortgage company in 1980, 1981 and 1982 but the company survived.

"We had some real down times then," he said. "There were high interest rates which got up to as high as 19 per cent and people didn't want loans that high. This year we have grown 19 per cent in our servicing volume. A lot of that was because people had confidence in the economy and interest rates have come down to 12 and 13 per cent.

"We have had quite a backlog of homebuyers in the last 10 years," Smith continued. "They are primarily the war babies. There was a lot of pent-up demand that broke loose early in the year. Another reason for our growth was we did a lot of refinancing of old mortgages."

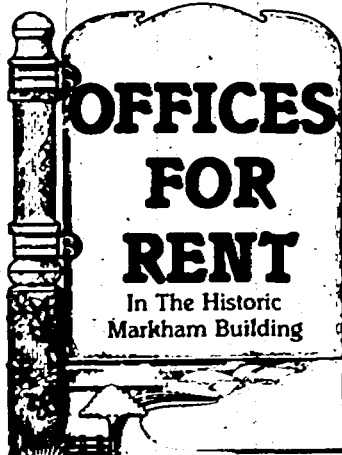
The mortgage business is presently slowing down some because the Federal Reserve Board is manipulating the economy and Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, decided that the economy was growing too quickly, Smith said.

To combat this temporary halt, Ann Arbor Mortgage is participating in a creative financing approach. The plan consists of informing buyers and sellers of the options they have available.

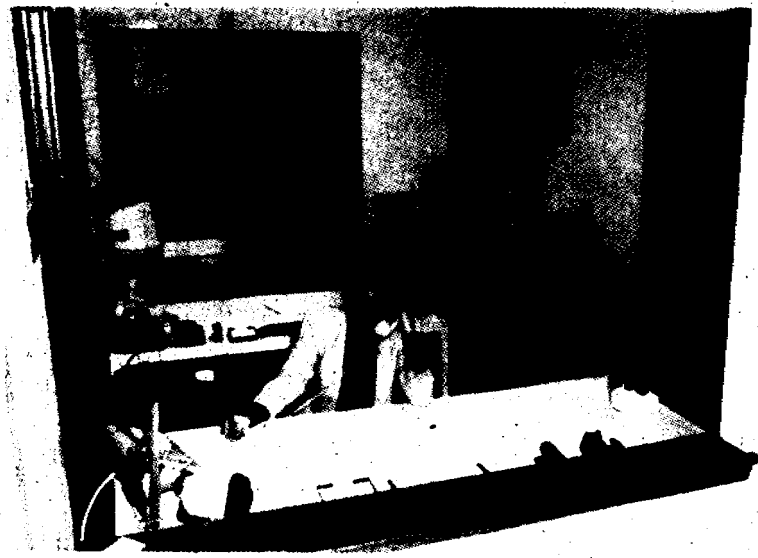
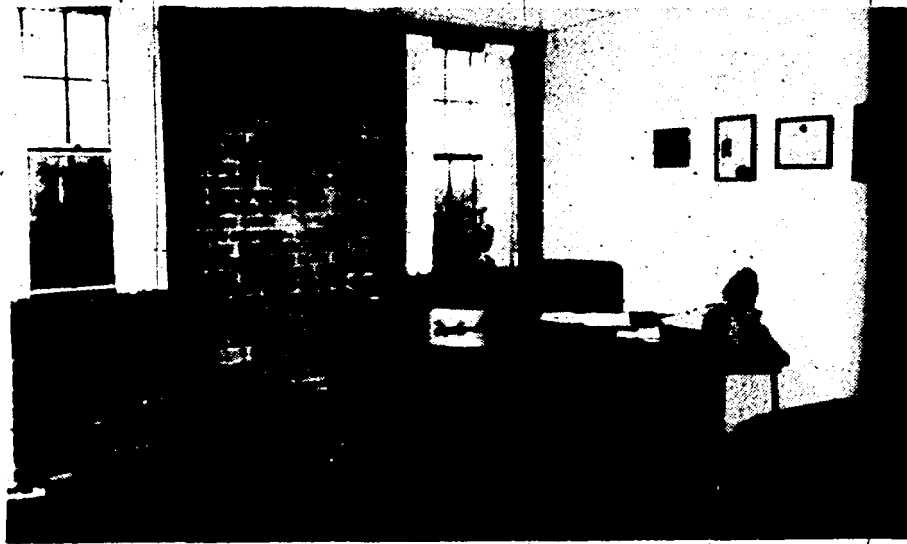
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"We feel we've found our niche — the imparting of capital for residential mortgages."

—George B. Smith, President
Ann Arbor Mortgage Co.



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Co. takes creative approach to mortgages

Continued

"Creative financing is where the seller carries the paper and takes the risk," Smith said. "We think it's a good idea for sellers to finance purchasers and take the precautions professional lenders take. Our pitch is to let us help you do it."

"Our customers love our creative financing, by the virtue that they're buying," Smith added.

Ann Arbor Mortgage also enjoys the business it gets from the Plymouth community and surrounding communities since it moved from its Ann Arbor branch to its present location at 186 South Main Street.

"There's a personal aspect to being a local institution," Smith said. "We are a unique financial institution doing things quietly in downtown Plymouth. We like Plymouth and like to work in a small entrepreneurial business."

Ann Arbor Mortgage has 20 employees and two branch offices in Ypsilanti and Petoskey. The Petoskey branch is used for financing resort and summer facilities.

Smith praised the entire Ann Arbor Mortgage staff for having the ability to work together and participate in one of the most innovative lending groups in the nation.

"We have a very creative group of people working for us," Smith said. "We're a creative group of mortgage bankers. Our executive vice-president, Charles Adame, is one of the minds of this company. The key to our success is the people we're put together over an 18-year period. These are career-oriented mortgage banking people who want to be where the action is."

As for the future of Ann Arbor Mortgage, Smith sees the company continuing to serve the financial needs of potential homeowners.

"We are going to be a part of the growth industry of the future -- financial services," Smith said. "We feel we're found our niche -- the imparting of capital for residential mortgages."

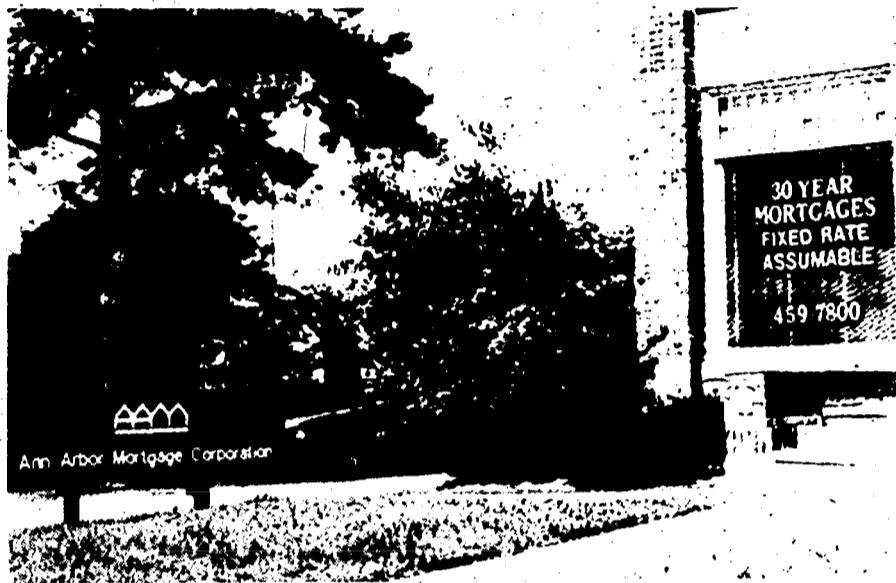
"If aggressive people can fill the void, they can be successful and that's what we're been doing for 18 years. Our game plan is to stay with home mortgages and keep growing in volume," Smith added.

The new generation of homeowners will probably need financial help from parents and other groups, Smith predicted.

"My generation had a gift of inflation. We bought houses for \$15,000 to \$30,000 and those same houses are now selling for \$50,000 to \$100,000. We have nothing but an inflationary gift of the government. You have to feel sorry for those kids who have to deal with high interest rates. That's why we're here to help."

With close to two decades of experience behind it, and a creative, financial wizard like Smith, Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation should continue to be a leader in its field. In fact, Smith is insisting on it.

"In a changing household financing world, Ann Arbor Mortgage is going to be the first and the fastest in the field. You can count on that," he said firmly.



ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION moved from its Ann Arbor branch to its present location at 186 South Main street in Plymouth.



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Fifty years of premium ice cream at Cloverdale

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Once upon a time Herman Bakhaus drove his milk route in the Plymouth area every day, delivering milk and milk products from his family's dairy farm in South Lyon.

In 50 years, Bakhaus' milk route has grown into Cloverdale Farms Dairy with a restaurant and plant in Plymouth, franchises in several other local communities, and premium ice cream available in 40 stores.

Ironically, Bakhaus' business in Plymouth was first located in a building where the Round Table Club of the Mayflower Hotel now stands. Bakhaus open his restaurant and dairy outlet in 1933 on the Ann Arbor Trail site, which later supported a restaurant for the "round table folks." (As most Plymouthites know, the customers at Cloverdales are known as the "square table folks".)

Thirteen years later, Bakhaus needed more room and decided to move his business around the corner on to the then-gravel road of Forest Avenue.

The Forest Avenue location is where Cloverdale remains, serving lunch and ice cream at counters in the front and still making the ice cream in the back.

Joyce Tomlinson, currently the major stock holder in the business, pointed out that the building is bigger than it seems -- with the ice cream manufacturing plant extending behind the neighboring jewelery store.

Cloverdales, she said, has always been a place for families to come after the movie, for teens to get a two-straw soda, and for the local yokels to caught up on the town news.

Although most people recognize the "social gathering" aspect of the Forest Street conclave, Tomlinson said another important social benefit is often overlooked -- the employment of so many of the town's teenagers.

"For many of them this is their first job, working in the back or waiting on tables and ice cream customers. We give jobs to a lot of local kids. I've seen many teenagers come and go here, and hopefully we've taught them well at their first job," she said.

It's true that many of Plymouth's leading citizens worked their first

job at Cloverdales (or had sisters or girlfriends who did). All the teenagers currently employed there seem to agree that the luncheon counter and dairy bar is a fun place to work, with something always going on and "Joyce isn't too hard on us."

The Tomlinson family acquired Cloverdales in 1974.

In 1971, Bakhaus decided to sell some of his stock to two of his hardworking employees -- plant manager Jim Tomlinson and sales manager Tony Gonzalez. Three years later, Bakhaus wanted to retire and sold all of the business to Tomlinson and Gonzalez.

Not long after that, Gonzalez sold his share of the business to Tomlinson and eventually it passed to his former wife, Joyce. Joyce and the two Tomlinson sons, Jim Jr. and Bob, now operate Cloverdales.

The Cloverdales restaurants in Westland, Northville and Brighton are all franchises, Joyce said, owned and operated separately -- although they all carry the Cloverdale ice cream.

Tomlinson stopped processing milk at the Plymouth plant in 1976, but Cloverdale continues to be one of the few independent ice cream manufacturers in the state.

FOR FIFTY YEARS, Cloverdale Farms Dairy in Plymouth has made and sold its premium ice cream to tots, teens and tottering adults. At right Crysta Wilson, 3, of Plymouth, has a taste of the kids' favorite flavor -- chocolate. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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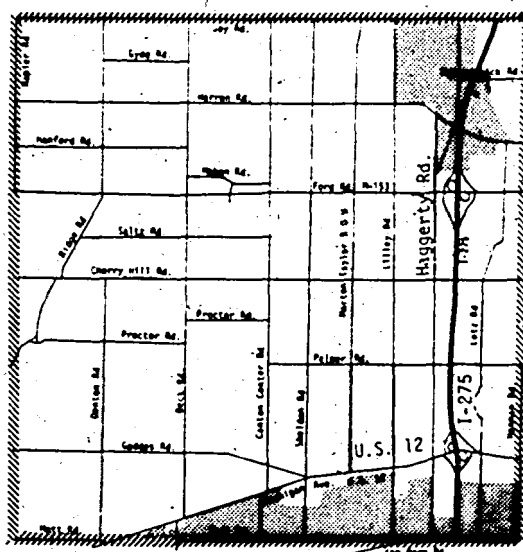


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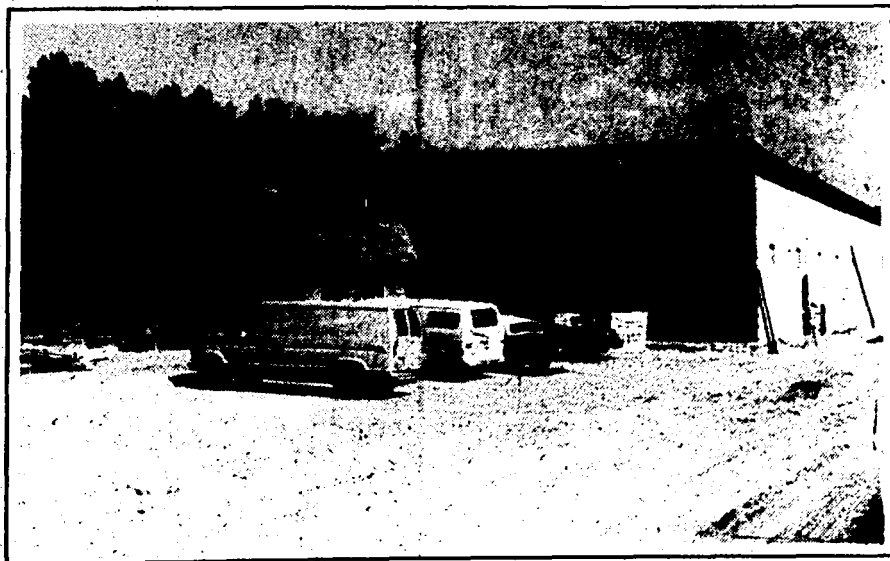
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**Frank Henderson,
 Founder Plymouth
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In 1923 Frank Henderson got together with friend Henry Hondrop to form Plymouth Plating Works. Today, as it was in 1923, Plymouth Plating Works is still hand operated.

The original building was made from tile and is part of the building that now houses Plymouth Plating Works on the corner of Farmer and Amelia. In 1929, a brick addition went on and in the mid-40s a cement addition was constructed completing the building that stands now, at 397 Farmer, Plymouth, Michigan.

Continuing progress and service to this Special Community.

Chambers of Commerce-stewards of business

Plymouth involvement is unique

When The Community Crier asked me to write a story on the state of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, it created a time for recollection and thought, because how does one put into words how great a place Plymouth is to live and do business in?

I feel sorry for the people who have lived here for a long time, since they can't appreciate what they have as much as somebody who has moved in from outside the community.

In my opinion, it is community involvement by many, many people that makes Plymouth a unique community in southeast Michigan. That and the cooperation between our government units and the many volunteer organizations of which the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is one.

In 1983 the Chamber embarked on many new projects, plus most of the old events that the Chamber traditionally participates in.

The first thing the Chamber did was create the position of Membership Director. Mary Skinner, who was chosen for the position, did a phenomenal job of selling the virtues of the Chamber to more than 100 new members, for a record total of approximately 350 members.

Some of the many things the Chamber participated in this past year are: The Ice Sculpture Spectacular; Midnight Madness, Old Village Spring Walk; Spring Arts Fair; World's Greatest Garage Sale; The All American Catfish Festival; The Sidewalk Sale; The Tonquish Creek Yacht Race; The Fall Festival; Christmas promotions; The Community Map; the Canadian Par Value Program; and the Farmer's Market.

Our goal was to have a major event to draw people to Plymouth at least once a month and we certainly accomplished that goal.

The above events are the ones that the public sees and knows about. But the Chamber does much more than this. It is a constant watchdog for the business and professional members, fighting for favorable legislation and resisting change that could be adverse to our members.

We are constantly working with new businesses to convince them that Plymouth would be a great place to locate, and we are a clearing house for members and non-members, dispensing information daily on the virtues of Plymouth.

These and many other things are what the Chamber does for Plymouth. It amazes one how much so few do for the betterment of the community, usually at a great sacrifice of their time, talent and money.

The leaders of the past have left a great legacy for the leaders of tomorrow and that is to continue to keep Plymouth a unique and wonderful place to live and do business in. It can be done, and as long as there are active, viable organizations like the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, it will be done.

TOM BOHLANDER, PRESIDENT, PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Canton president says, thanks

The members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the residents of Canton and Plymouth for their continued support in the many worthwhile projects we have undertaken in the past year.

The Chamber, as always, is dedicated to achieving a close relationship between business, government and residents.

We are very proud of the fact that we have been able to contribute both time and money to various clubs and organizations servicing the Canton area.

Our members have also been involved in the following: founding of Canton Country Festival; Santa Comes to Canton; summer concerts; First Baby of the Year; Small Business Person of The Year; Fire Prevention Poster Contest; donation of fountains to Flodin Park; sponsoring organized youth sports; and many more projects too numerous to mention.

On behalf of Chamber members, we wish to say "Thank You" to the people of our community for following our slogan—"Shop in Canton". We need and appreciate your business. By shopping with, and using the services of, Canton Chamber members you are assured of doing business with a reputable company plus allowing the Chamber to continue to make contributions to your community.

In closing, please remember that when you need the Canton Chamber of Commerce for any assistance, we're just a phone call away.

JACK KOERS, PRESIDENT, CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



JACK KOERS
Canton Chamber of
Commerce President



THOMAS BOHLANDER
Plymouth Chamber of
Commerce President

Factories call workers back

Plymouth-Canton job outlook brightens

BY PATTI EDDINGTON

Unemployment lines are growing shorter and the job outlook is beginning to seem brighter for residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

In recent months there has been a steady improvement in local employment, according to Victor Mayette, office manager of the Canton branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

"Judging by what we see in the office, the employment picture is improving gradually," Mayette said.

The latest available figures show that unemployment in Plymouth stood at 6 per cent in May, less than the state jobless figure of 15.5 per cent for the same month and down from February figures of 6.3 per cent.

Statistics show a Plymouth labor force in May of 5,375, with 5,050 people employed and 325 unemployed.

At 6.9 per cent, Plymouth Township had a somewhat higher unemployment rate in May. However, that was down from February figures which show unemployment at 7.2 percent, Mayette said.

Plymouth Township has a labor force of 12,325 people. In May 11,475 people were employed and 850 were unemployed. Canton Township had the highest unemployment in the area in May, with 8.2 per cent of the labor force out of work. Mayette said that of the 25,125 people in the labor force, 2,050 were unemployed. That figure was down from February when unemployment in the township stood at 8.5 per cent.

Mayette said the upturn in the local job market is occurring because many industrial plants are calling laid-off workers back to their jobs.

Local unemployment never reached the point it did in other cities, such as Detroit, because many area residents are white-collar professional people who are self-employed, he said.

Mayette stressed that while unemployment is decreasing, there are still many people who need jobs.

The MESC offers a job service to all area residents, not only those who are receiving unemployment benefits, he said.

"We have so many well qualified job applicants available, we encourage all local employers to list any job openings with us."

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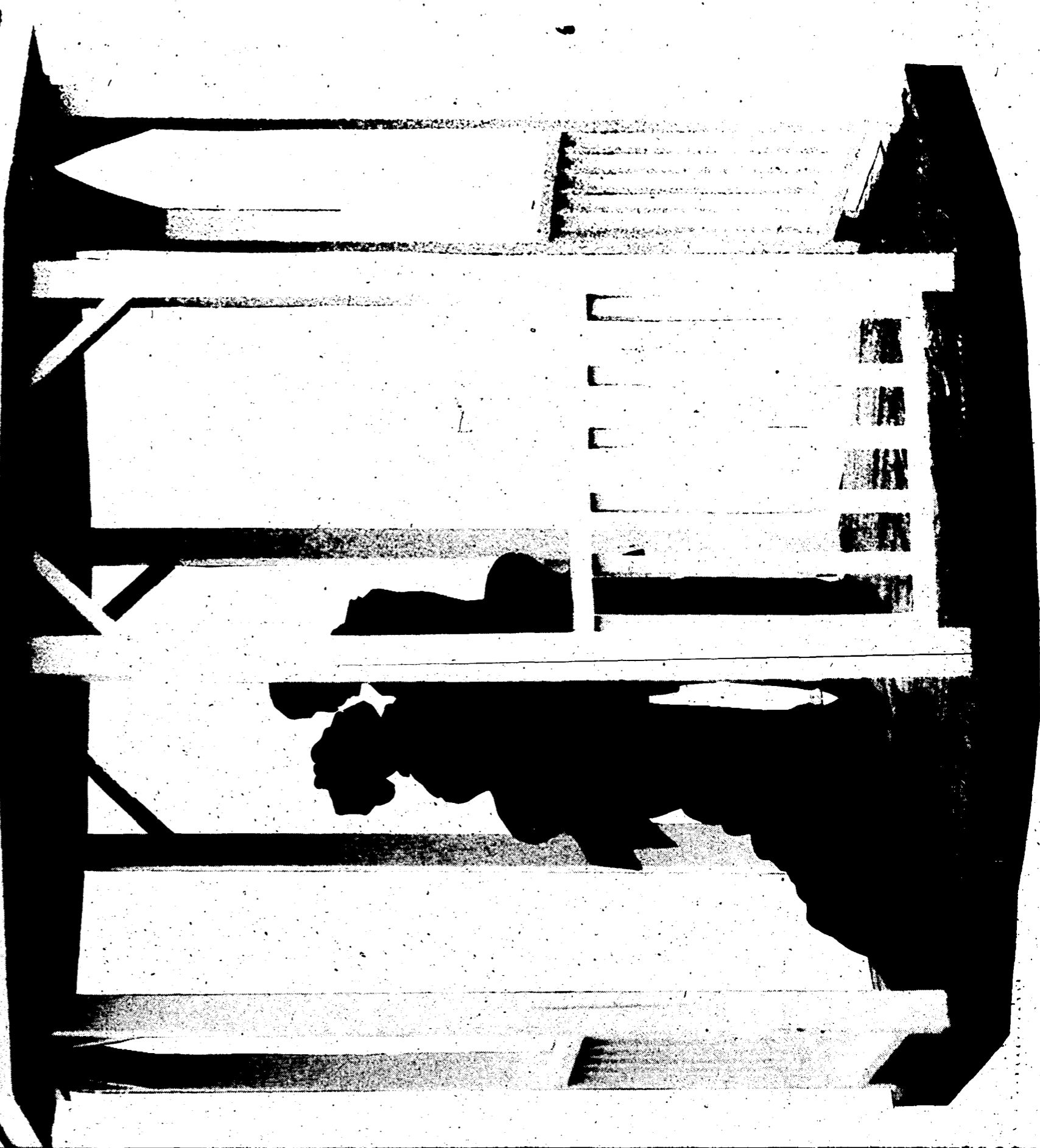
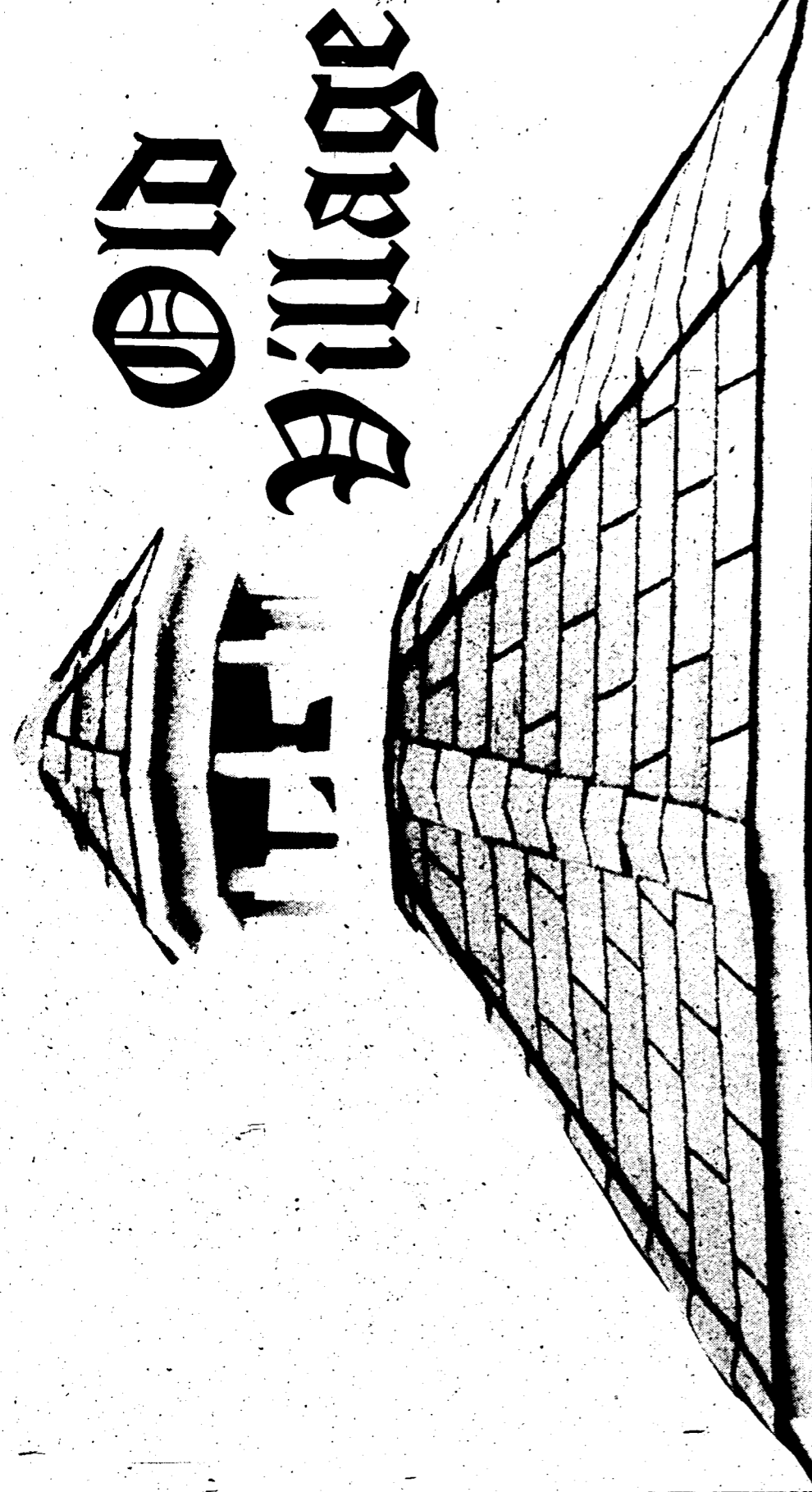


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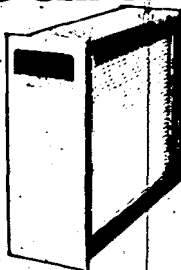
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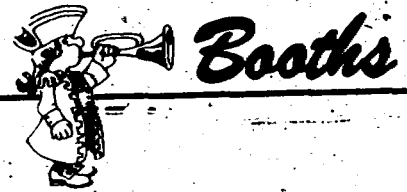
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AN OVERVIEW OF THE Fall Festival, looking south along Main Street. (Crier photo)

*CEP doughnuts, tea
make the headlines*

Extra, Extra -- student paper to participate in Fall Festival!

The high school student paper, the CEP Perspective, will sell doughnuts, lemonade, and ice tea to raise funds for the staff's annual journey to New York to attend the educational training conference at Columbia University.

The Perspective was established three years ago as a joint effort from both Canton and Salem high schools. The paper provides students, staff and parents with information on a range of topics -- giving an original outlook on important events as seen by students at the Park.

The Perspective booth will be located on Main Street, between Penniman and Fralick streets.

Root beer a senior classic

Let's cheer for root beer!

A and W root beer and hotdogs that is.

The senior class of '84 at Canton High School will use their earnings to help raise money for the Easter Seals Skate-a-thon, hold school dances, and add school spirit to their graduation ceremonies.

The Canton senior class booth will be located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Sing a song of tacos.....

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have festival goers singing songs of sombreros with their spicy tacos. The group will sell pop and kazoos, American flags, and Community Chorus tapes as well.

For 10 years the local singers have performed year round for the community and will sing for the crowds at the festival Sunday afternoon.

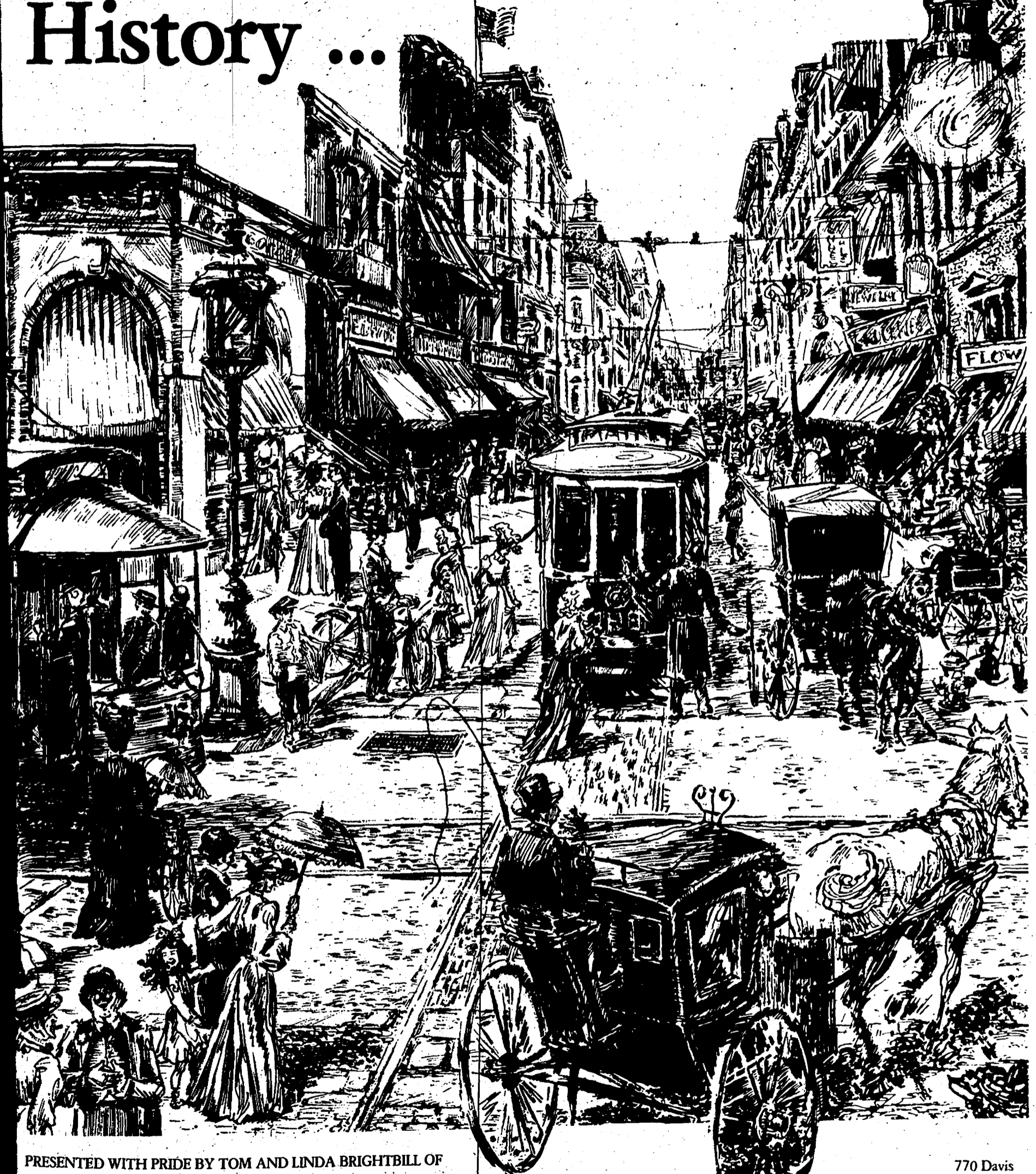
Funds raised during the Fall Festival by the chorus will be used to maintain their community service. "Our primary need for money on a continuing basis is for the purchase of music," said Jeannine Hayden of the chorus. "Also, many expenses are incurred each year in presenting our two annual concerts," she said.

This February, the Community Chorus sponsored the Michigan competition of the Johnny Mann Great American Chorus Festival in Plymouth.

The group's booth will be on Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Glimpse at Plymouth History ...

The Detroit-Plymouth Inter-Urban Railway opened in 1898. The trolley line came out ~~Arif Arbor Trail~~ up Penniman and then rounded the corner at Main Street — where there was a passenger waiting room located in what is now the First Federal parking lot. The line then ran to Mill Street and up to Northville, passing underneath the railroad tracks in the famous Phoenix Tunnel near the lake of that name. The trolley line tracks were ripped up by WPA crews during the early 1930s — but for 30 years, Plymouth had a trolley.



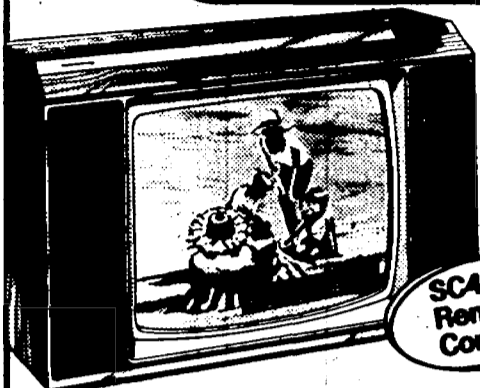
PG. 115 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1983 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

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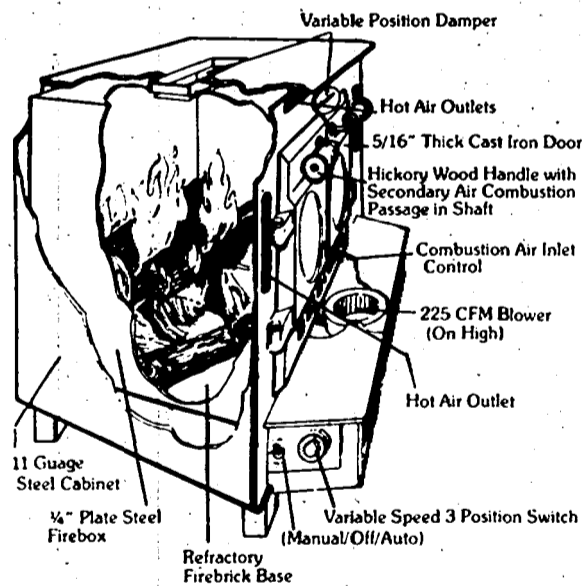
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Village Shops

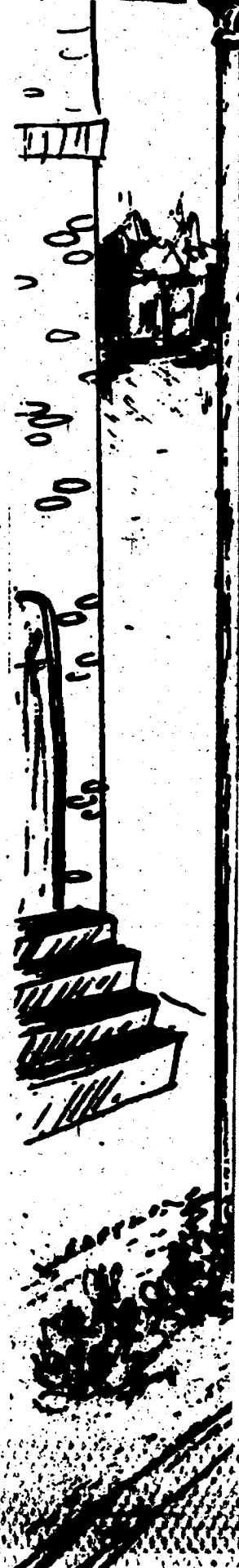
ANTIQUES -		INTERNATIONAL AVENUE	
COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES (J-2)	459-9850	OF INTERIORS (K-16)	459-0421
<i>(Antiques & Collectibles)</i>		<i>"Other Avenues" (Home Accessories)</i>	
HEIRLOOM ANTIQUES (K-12)	455-7555	KATHY'S KRAFT KORNER (K-5)	455-6355
<i>(Antiques & Collectibles)</i>		<i>(All Silk Weddings & Handcrafted Items)</i>	
LIBERTY STREET ANTIQUES (K-8)	453-0440	LADONNA'S APPAREL (K-4)	459-7474
<i>(Antiques & Collectibles)</i>		<i>(New & Resale Shop)</i>	
OLD TOWN ANTIQUES (K-6)	455-9212	LORRAINE'S DOLLS (K-22)	459-3410
<i>(Antiques & Collectibles)</i>		<i>(Hospital & Toys)</i>	
YESTERDAY & TODAY (K-11)	455-2570	LURA'S PATCHWORKS 'n ANTIQUES (K-21)	453-1750
<i>(Antiques & Collectibles)</i>		<i>(Supplies, Classes & Antiques)</i>	
B & F AUTO SUPPLY (G-1)	453-7200	NEW GAL IN TOWN (K-2)	459-5575
<i>(For All Your Automotive Needs)</i>		<i>(Fashion Apparel)</i>	
BEGINNINGS . . . A BRIDAL SHOP (K-5)	459-8281	OK VILLAGE STORE (Q-1)	455-9040
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<i>(Old Time Candy & Ice Cream)</i>		<i>(Fabric Sale)</i>	
BRIAN'S SWEET SHOP (K-20)	459-2410	PEPPERMINT POODLE PARLOR (J-1)	453-7711
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DIMENSION'S IN DANCE (J-13)	459-8147	POTTER'S WHEEL (K-17)	459-9890
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FURNITURE REJUVENATION (U-1)	459-4930	RAINBOW CONNECTION (K-5)	455-7472
GAIL'S DOGHOUSE (J-12)	453-6941	<i>(Children & Adult Sizes)</i>	
<i>(Grooming, Boarding, Retail)</i>		<i>(Heating & Cooling)</i>	
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<i>(Handcrafted Items, Books & Sports Nook)</i>		<i>(Food & Drinks)</i>	
THE GIFT TRAP (K-23)	459-7620	USEFUL UNIQUES (L-5)	459-6767
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GREAT SHAPE SALON AND SPA (K-3)	453-5254	VILLAGE PAPERBACK EXCHANGE (J-14)	459-8550
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Apple Festival

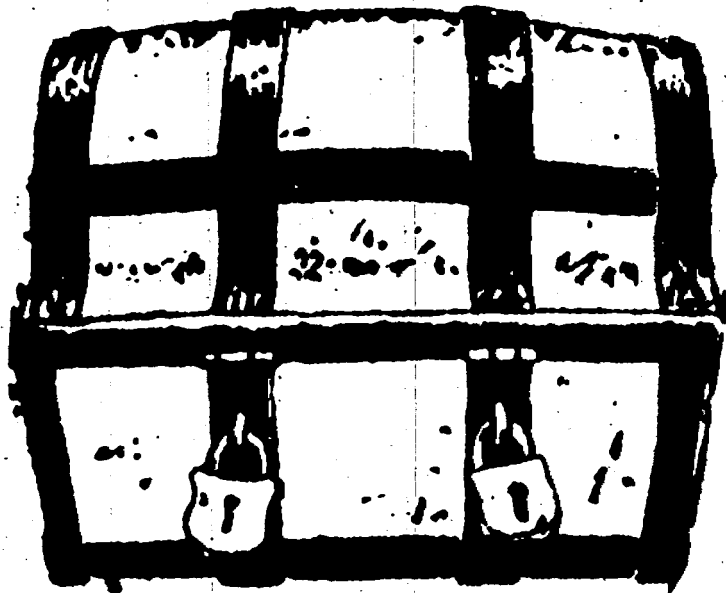
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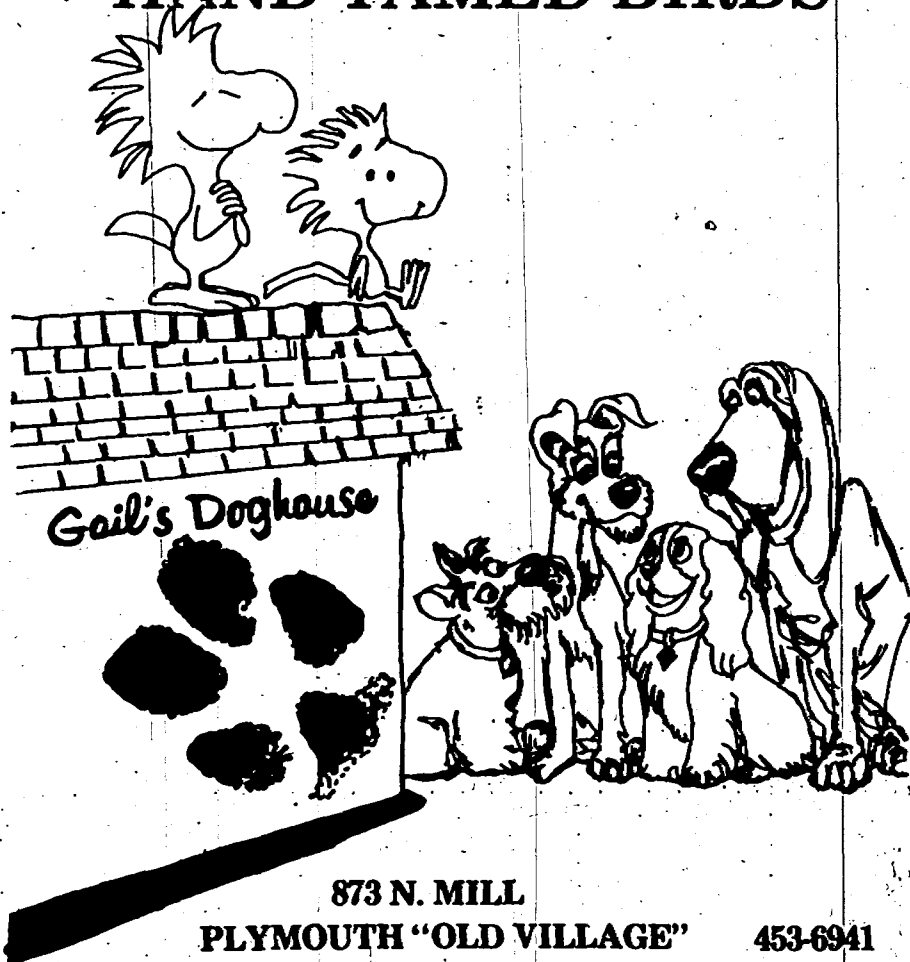
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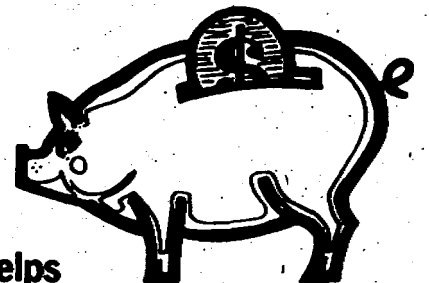
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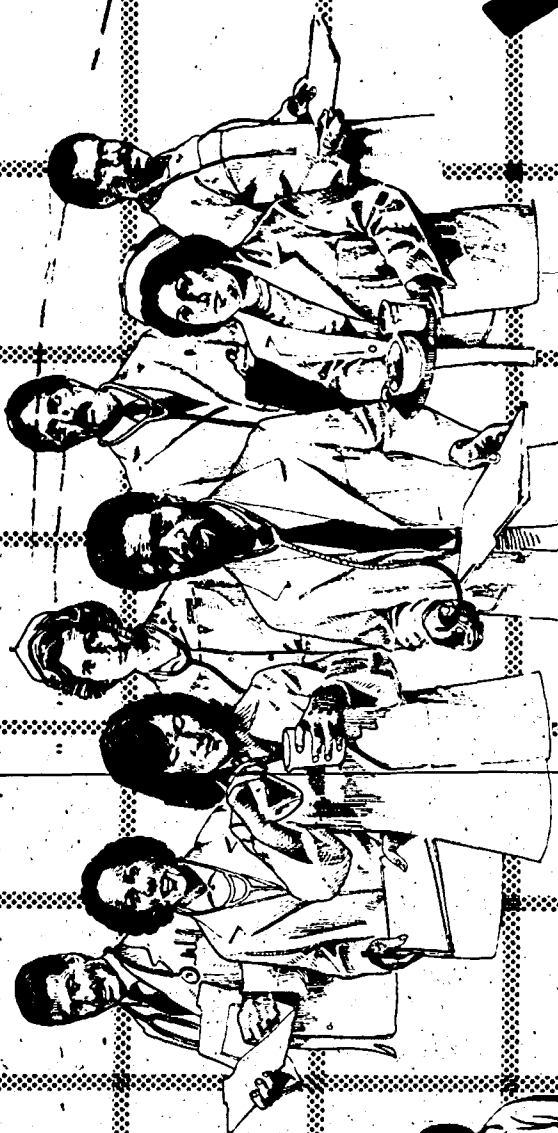


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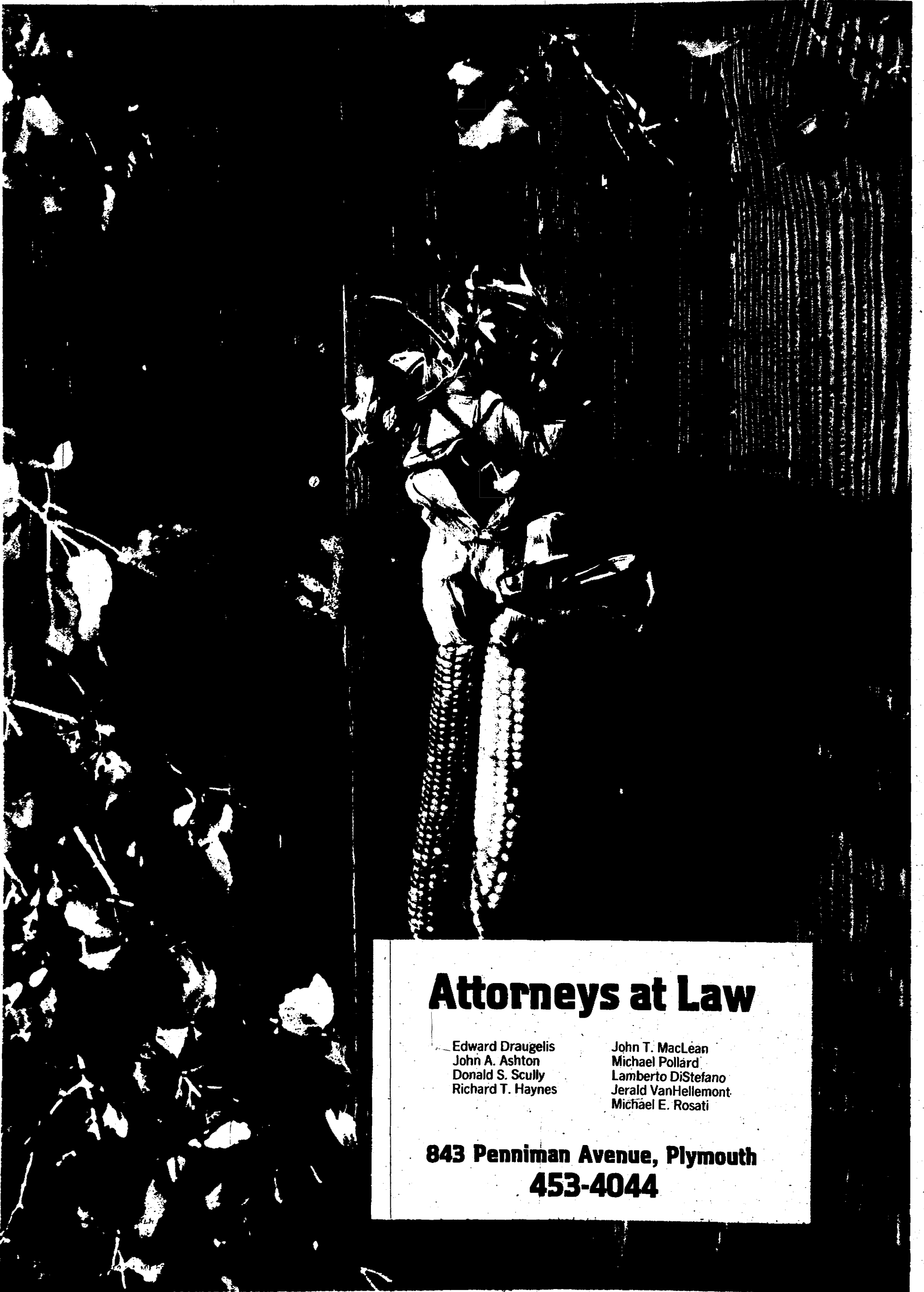
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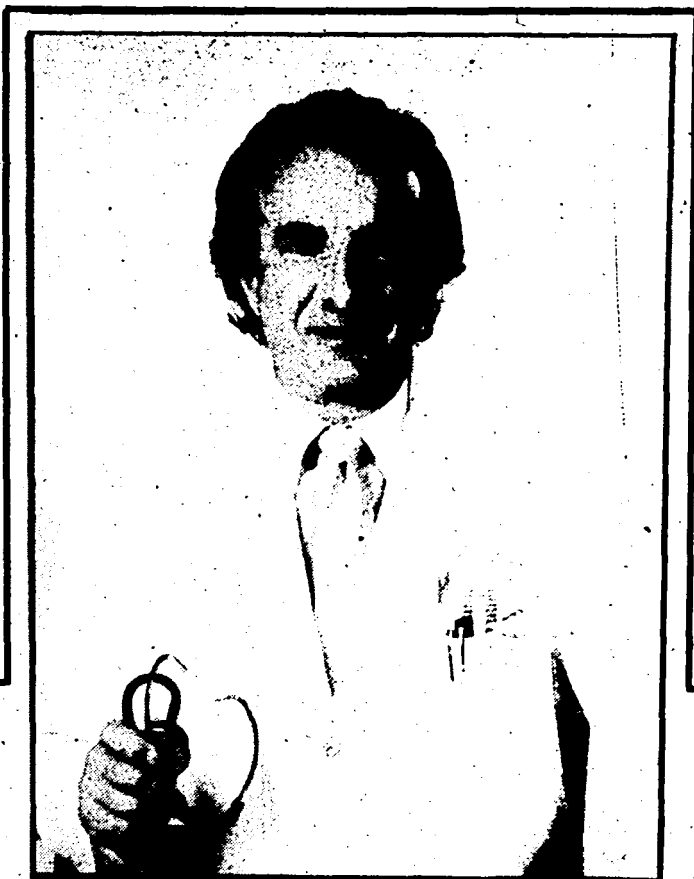
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Booths



LOOK AT THAT WEINER! The Centennial Dancers, a Polish ethnic dance group, will be selling their famous Polish Sausage again this year. Look for them in a booth along Main Street. The dancers will perform in the bandshell on Thursday night. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine.)



“Your family deserves the personal touch in medical care.”

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Osteopathic Physician
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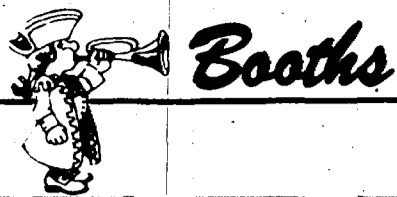
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BUSINESS FORMATION



*Band shell entertainment
will high step into the festivities*

THEY AREN'T EXACTLY the Radio City Rockettes, but it's still fun for all at the bandshell on Penniman Avenue. (Crier photo)

Get your pretzels!

Those scrumptious hot pretzels will be sold at this year's Fall Festival by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club.

The club's booth will be located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue. Cold drinks and hot coffee will be sold as well.

The club uses the profits from Fall Festival to provide aspiring skaters the opportunity to compete in regional and midwestern competitions by paying their entrance fees, said Sharon Brod of the club.

Money is also used for the annual skating banquet where skaters are presented awards for tests passed during the year.

This year, the figure skating club is sponsoring the Plymouth Ice Revue, for all skaters participating in the Plymouth parks and rec skating program.

The good books on sale

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will be selling books and other Christian literature priced up to \$7. The church's Fall Festival booth will be on Main Street, between Penniman and Fralick.

Proceeds from the book sale will be used for local relief to the needy through the Deacon's Fund.

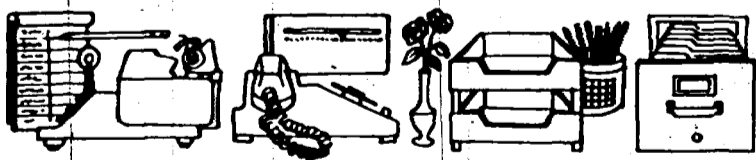
"We make available Christian witness and moral training to the people of the Plymouth community," said senior Pastor William M. Stahl, commenting on the church's work.

"At the Fall Festival we provide the influence of wholesome literature. In areas of relief, counseling and support, we have cooperated with others in the Plymouth religious community," he said.

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ROTARIAN EARL WEST enjoys corn-on-the-cob at the Rotary Chicken Dinner. (Crier photo)

Meet your local police (without a citation)

The Plymouth Police Officers Association will have an information and community relations group at the Fall Festival on Main Street between Penniman and Fralick.

"The Plymouth Police Officers Association is active in community service and has contributed support to youth and community activities," said association president Michael Gardner. "This is your chance to meet some of the officers - without getting pulled over," he said.

POAM will be showing off copies of their annual police department yearbook as well.

Vets have sweet corn

Mmmm, Mmmm, Mmmm - there's nothin' like that fall treat corn on the cob, and the Detroit chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of American will be selling just that at their Fall Festival booth.

The vets will be selling the cob and beverage to put festival goers in the fall mood. Also available will be t-shirts, hats, pins, license plates and general information about the group.

The group of ex-servicemen work to improve the quality of life for Vietnam vets and their families. Dan McMahon, a Plymouth resident who belongs to the group said, "We hope to recruit members from the Plymouth area and invite them to participate in our organization."

Money raised thru the corn and beverage sale will go to the group's building fund. "We have recently purchased our first building, in Detroit on Woodward Avenue. The building - three-story, 13,000 square feet - will be our main office and will serve veterans throughout southeastern Michigan in the years to come," he said.

"We do have a goal in the future of having a west side location, hopefully in Plymouth," he said.

The vets booth will be located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.



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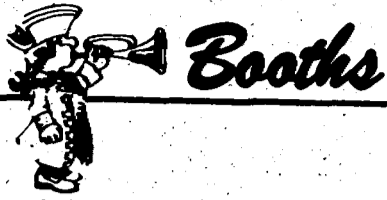
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Hospice info offered

Hospice Support Service will have an information booth at Fall Festival on Sunday. The booth will provide festival goers with information of the services of the group.

Hospice provides home care for the terminally ill in order that they may have their remaining days with their families.

"Pain management for these individuals during their last days is also important so that they may be as alert and functional as possible," explained Hospice's Ann MacLean, who will be running the booth.

"Patients referred to Hospice Support Services come from the Plymouth community. There is no charge to Hospice Support Service patients," she said.

Find out what they are all about at their booth, and find out if you could volunteer for this important community service.

The Hospice booth will be located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Treat your sweet tooth at Mormon Bake Shop

For those of you with an unsatiable sweet tooth - the Mormon Bake Shop is your one-stop booth.

Located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue, the booth will offer a mouthwatering array of:

-Home baked bread (nut, yeast, and others) for prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.50.

-Brownies for 25 cents each or \$2.50 a dozen.

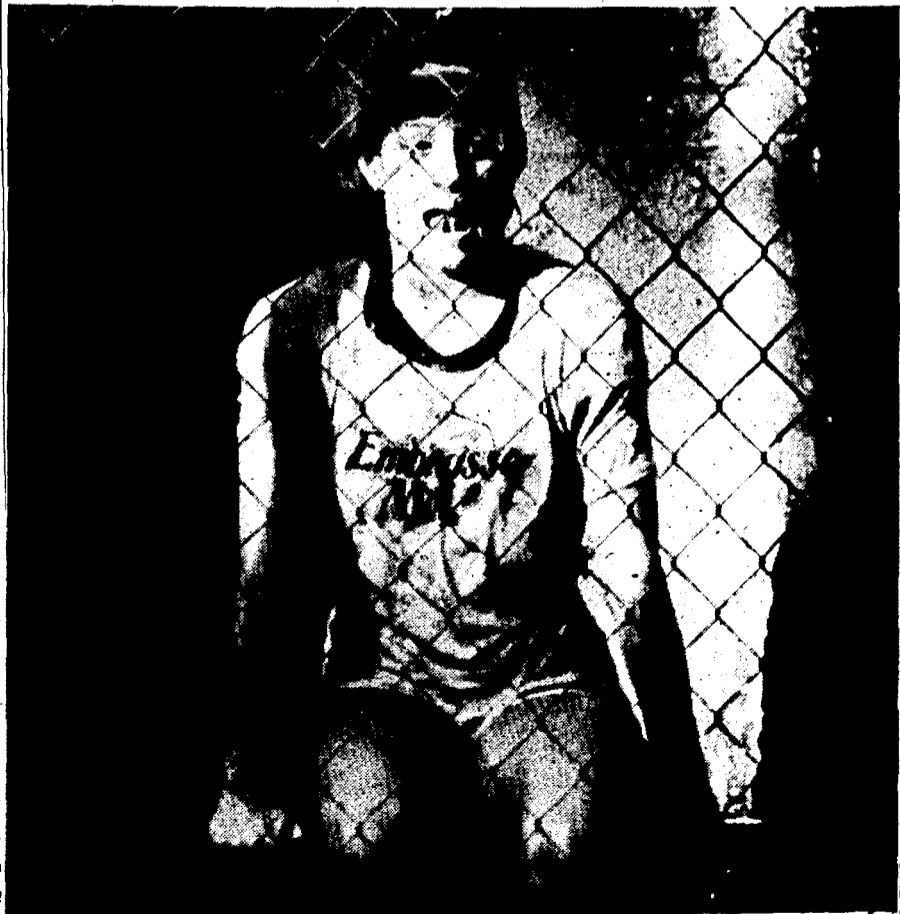
-Cookies for \$1 to \$2 a dozen.

-Fruit pies for \$3 to \$5 each.

The booth is sponsored by the Plymouth Ward-Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints.

Money earned from the Bake Shop will be used for the general operating expenses of Plymouth Ward.

Each year the church sponsors Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Youth Athletic Program and Genealogy Library which is open to the Plymouth Community at no charge.



YOU CAN SEND your favorite cheerleader for a swim at the dunk tank. The tank is located near Growth Works. (Crier photo)

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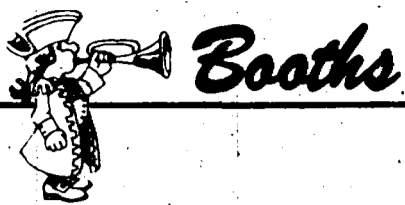
The Hendry Convalescent Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; a participant in the Blue Cross long term care program; and a member of the Health Saving Services group of convalescent homes.

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Gone fishin'

Going fishing for the Fall Festival?

If the idea hadn't entered your mind, think again. Growth Works, Inc. will offer carnival games at its location on south Main Street and anyone can "fish" in their fish pond for prizes.

In addition to the fish pond, Growth Works will also sponsor a Gold Mine, Wheel of Fortune, Balance Log and High Striker among its carnival games. All games will cost 25 cents to play; the High Striker will cost 50 cents per hit or three hits for \$1.

Growth Works is a private, non-profit human service agency which provides a variety of services to community residents. Growth Works provides counseling and crisis prevention services, youth employment services and alternative education opportunities.

The Growth Works games will open Thursday and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. and will be open on Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

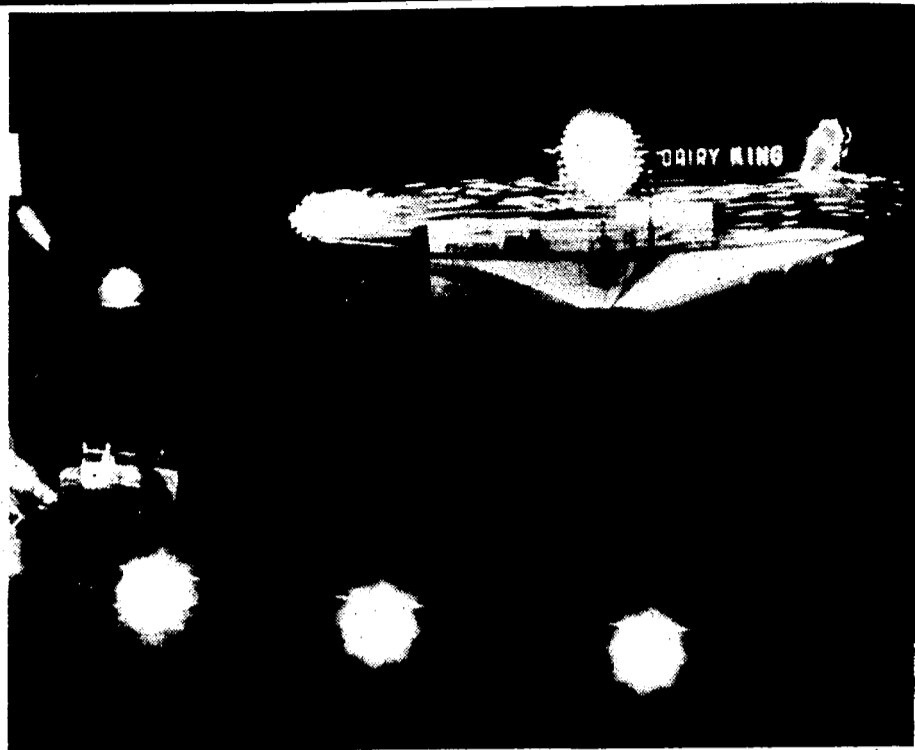
It's kiddie rides!

What would a festival be without some kiddie rides? The Old Village Association will provide two moonwalks, a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and boat rides at the Fall Festival, at a cost of 60 cents.

Pony rides, also available, will cost 75 cents. The rides will be located on Penniman Avenue this year.

The Old Village Association, a group of merchants from Plymouth's Old Village area, works to promote, protect and beautify the residential and business areas of the area.

All proceeds from the rides will be used for beautification of the Old Village area.



THE FUN CONTINUES ON INTO THE NIGHT at the Plymouth Fall Festival. Here, the swirling rides and festive lights create a unique picture foreground with the neon of the Dairy King in the background. (Crier photo)

Red Cross First Aid

The American Red Cross will offer free blood pressure testing and free first aid at their Fall Festival booths located on Penniman Avenue, near Main. The Red Cross disaster van will be there as well.

The Red Cross benefits the community through instruction classes, the blood donor program, disaster assistance, nursing and health education, youth volunteer programs, and service to military families.

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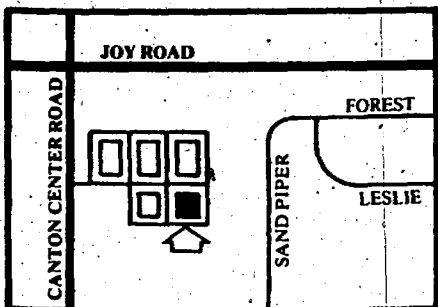
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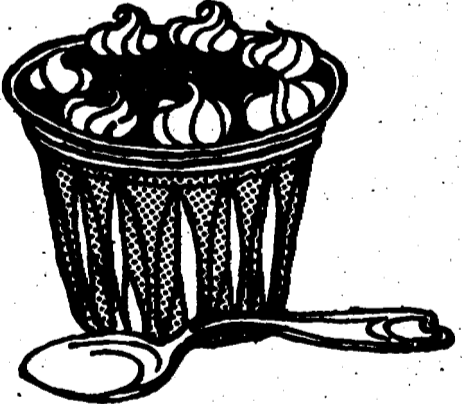
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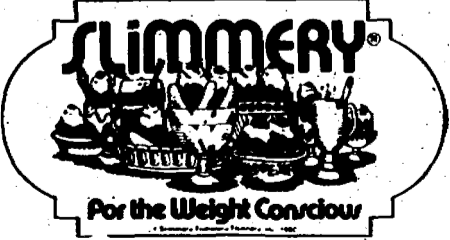
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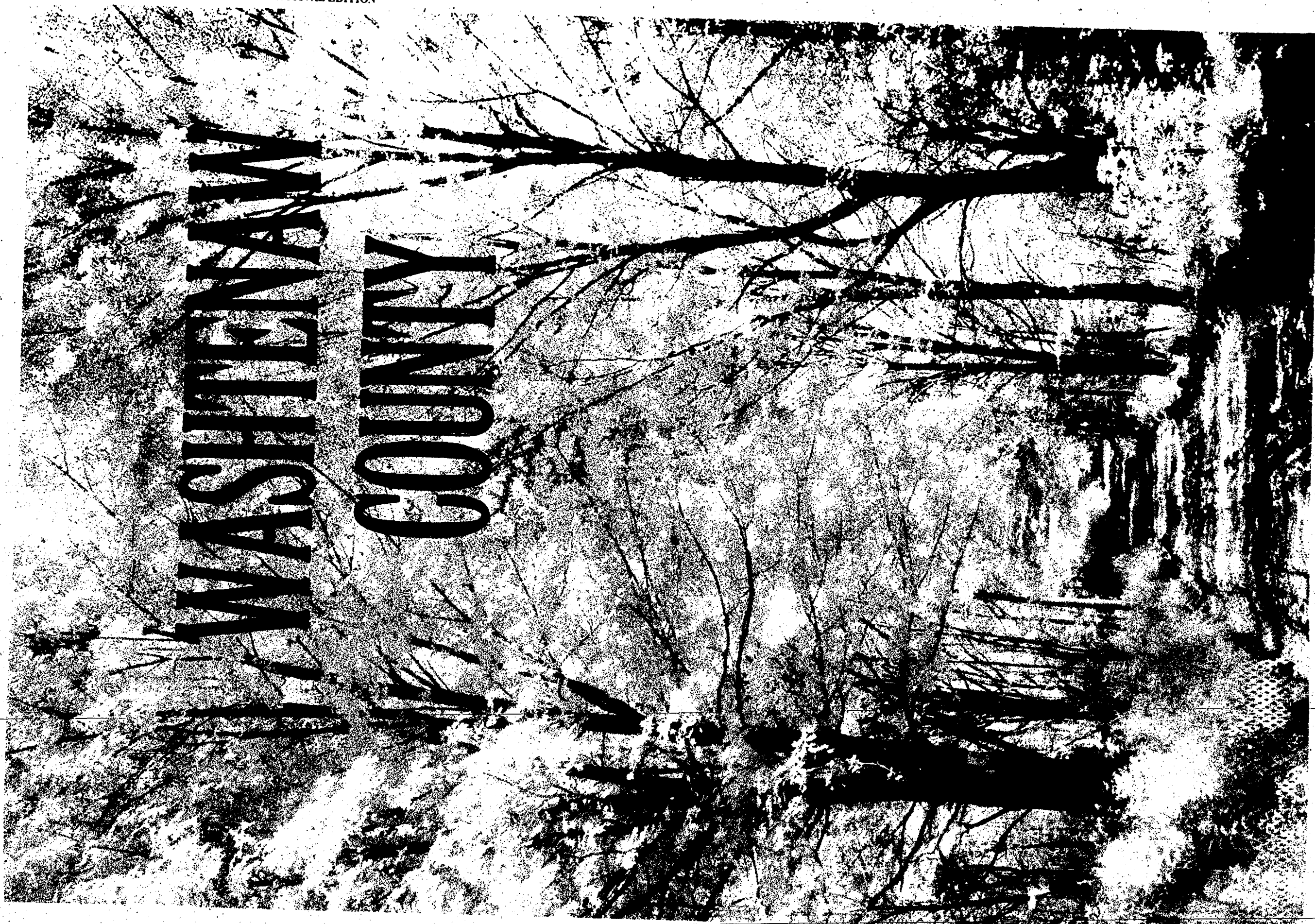
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Booths



"UP, UP AND AWAY," says this Optimist Club member. The Optimists will sell balloons at the Fall Festival (Crier photo)

Cool, creamy, delicious CEP scoops out sweets

The Plymouth-Canton Community's young student leaders will be dishing it out Fall Festival weekend with hand dipped Cloverdale ice cream cones.

Single scoops will be sold for 75 cents and the double deckers will be a bargain at a \$1 in the booth sponsored by the CEP Executive Forum on Main Street, between Penniman and Fralick.

The Forum consists of four students from each school and supervises and advises the individual class student councils.

The money earned at Fall Festival goes to homecoming festivities and a homecoming dance, a Christmas dance, to support the Easter Seals Telethon and to provide certificates for graduating Executive Forum members.

Get those hot ke-bobs while they're steaming

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church will be serving delicious Greek foods for the festival crowds. Shishkebob and gyro's have been offered in the past years and are proven favorites.

The dishes sell for a reasonable \$2, with sweets and beverages also available. The church's booth will be located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

"Through our church organization we donate to all needy families in the Plymouth community. We also contribute to the Plymouth Goodfellows," said Bill Kopanakis, of the church.

The major portion of the funds raised at Fall Festival, he said, will be put into the church building fund. The balance will go to general church operations.

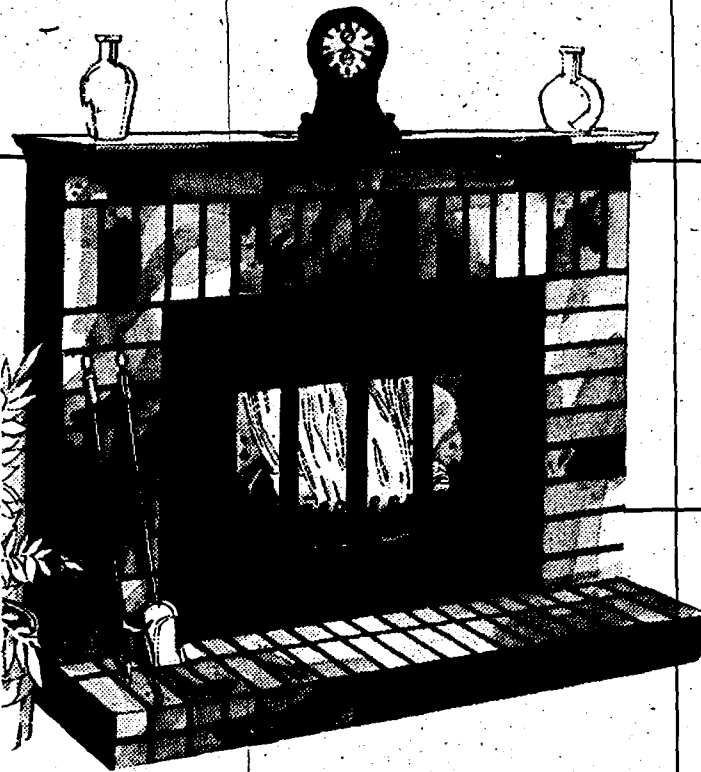
Keys, wallets, purses the lost and found booth will hold them all for you

Oh where oh where has my little purse gone, oh where oh where can it be? If you've lost anything from your keys to your first born child, the place to go is the Fall Festival lost and found booth, located at the Festival managers' trailer on the corner of Penniman and Main Street, across from the Red Cross booth.

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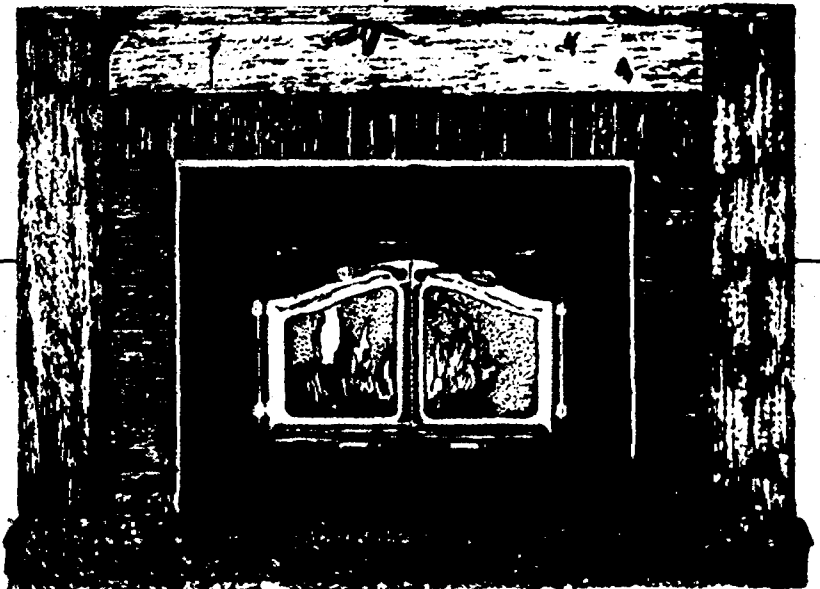
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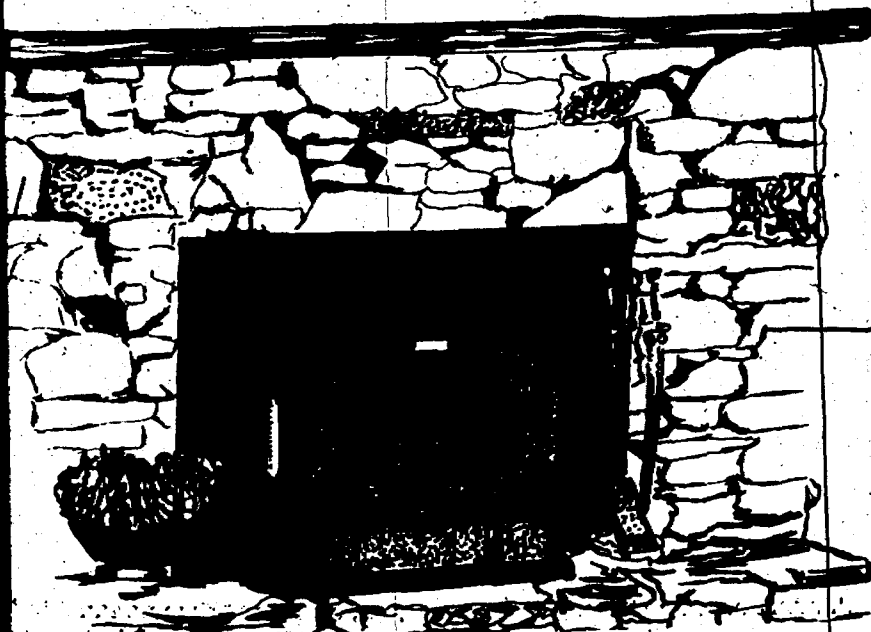


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Isaac Stern, Violinist Sat., Oct. 1
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Musica Antiqua Koln Tues., Oct. 11
James Tocco, Pianist Wed., Oct. 19
Beaux Arts Trio Sun., Oct. 23
Caracas New World Ballet Wed., Oct. 26
English Chamber Orchestra
Gidon Kremer, Violinist Thurs., Oct. 27
The Kozlovs Sat., Oct. 29
Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra
Gaechinger Kantorei of Stuttgart and soloists:
Helmut Rilling, Conductor Tues., Nov. 1
Soviet Emigre Orchestra Wed., Nov. 2
New World String Quartet Sun., Nov. 6
Warsaw Philharmonic
Misha Dichter, Pianist Thurs., Nov. 10
Mstislav Rostropovich, Cellist Wed., Nov. 16
Hermann Baumann, French Horn Fri., Nov. 18
Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra Sun., Nov. 20
Handel's "Messiah" Fri.-Sun., Dec. 2-4
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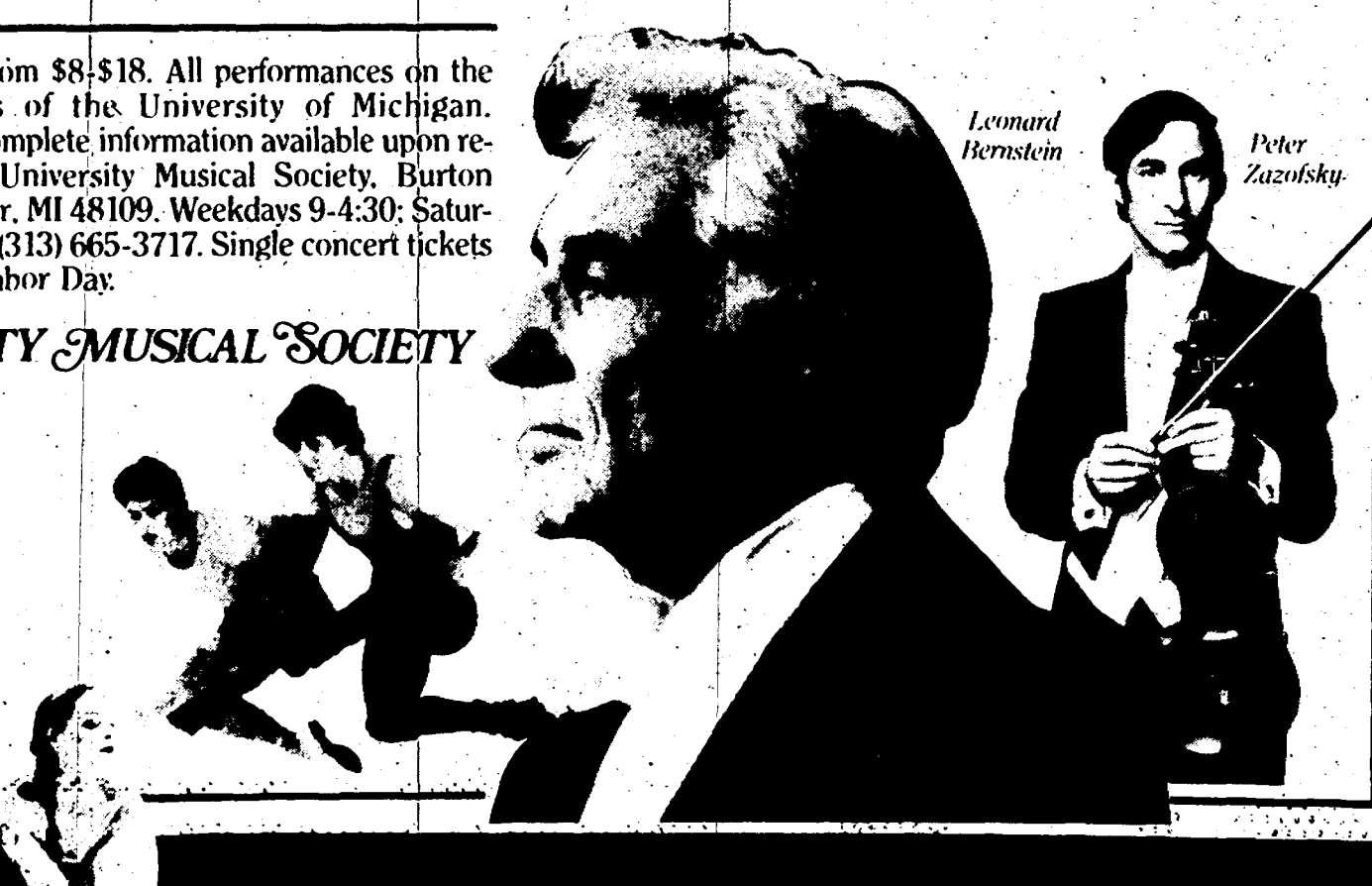
Richard Stoltzman, Clarinet and William Douglas,
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Cecile Licad, Pianist Sat., Jan 14
Welsh National Opera Chorus Mon., Jan. 16
Paul Taylor Dance Company Fri.-Sun., Jan. 27-29
Leontyne Price, Soprano Sat., Feb. 4
Vienna Philharmonic
Leonard Bernstein, Conductor Wed., Feb. 15
Vienna Philharmonic
Leonard Bernstein, Conductor Thurs., Feb. 16
Takacs Quartet Tues., Feb. 28
Peter Zazofsky, Violinist Sun., Mar. 4
Oakland Ballet Mon.-Wed., Mar. 5-7
Orchestra National de France
Lorin Maazel, Conductor Thurs., Mar. 8
Jury's Irish Cabaret Fri., Mar. 16
Czech Philharmonic Orchestra Sun., Mar. 25
Hungarian Folk Ensemble Wed., Mar. 28
Northwood Orchestra
Don Jaeger, Conductor Thurs., Mar. 29
The Canadian Brass Fri., Mar. 30
Yo-Yo Ma, Cellist Wed., April 4
Orpheus Ensemble Fri., April 13
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Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy/
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Register Now — Classes begin September 21

REGISTRATION IS NOW IN PROGRESS — Registration office hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION DAYS — August 23 & 31, September 7, 8, 13 & 14. A full complement of administrative officers and advisors will be available on these days. Offices open 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. — no appointment necessary.

DAY CLASSES

Accounting I*	MWF	8:00
Accounting I*	MMF	11:00
Accounting II*	MWF	10:00
Basic Cost Accounting I*	MWF	9:00
Intermediate Accounting I*	MWF	10:00
Basic Bookkeeping I*	MWF	8:00
Basic Bookkeeping II*	TTH	8:00
Business Law I*	TTH	8:00
Business Law II	TTH	9:30
Business Law III	TTH	11:00
Intro. to Data Processing*	TTH	8:00
Data Processing — BASIC Prog.*	TTH	8:00
Data Processing — COBOL Prog. I*	TTH	9:30
Economics — Micro*	MWF	10:00
Economics — Micro*	MWF	11:00
Economics — Business & Finance*	MWF	9:00
Study Skills*	MWF	8:00
Study Skills*	TTH	8:00
Study Skills*	MWF	10:00
Grammar*	MWF	9:00
Grammar*	TTH	11:00
Grammar*	MWF	11:00
Composition I*	MWF	11:00
Business Communications	MWF	10:00
Composition II*	MWF	12:00
Introduction to Literature*	MWF	1:00
Introduction to Fashion	TTH	11:00
Fashion — Color, Line & Design	TTH	9:30
Geography — Earth Science*	TTH	11:00
Ancient History*	TTH	9:30
Western Philosophy*	MWF	8:00
American Government*	MWF	8:00
Introduction to Psychology*	MWF	10:00
Introduction to Sociology	MWF	11:00
Introduction to Management*	TTH	11:00
Introduction to Management*	TTH	12:30
Principles of Production*	TTH	8:00
Case Problems — Management*	TTH	9:30
Marketing — Prin. & Methods*	TTH	12:30
Business Math I*	MWF	10:00
Business Math I*	MWF	1:00
Business Math I*	TTH	9:30
Business Math II*	MWF	9:00
Algebra I*	MWF	11:00
Algebra II*	TTH	11:00
Anatomy & Physiology I*	TTH	8:00
Medical Terminology I*	TTH	11:00
Medical Typewriting I*	TTH	12:30
Medical Externship	TTH	2:00
Medical Lab & Lecture I	MW	9:00
Medical Lab & Lecture II	MW	12:30
Medical Clinic	TTH	2:00
Legal Typewriting I*	TTH	9:30
Legal Terminology & Trans.*	TTH	11:00
Office Training I*	MWF	1:00
Shorthand I*	MWF	8:00
Shorthand II*	MWF	10:00
Typewriting I*	MWF	12:00
Typewriting II*	TTH	11:00
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Word Processing I*	TTH	8:00
Word Processing II*	MWF	11:00

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Accounting I*	W	6:30
Accounting II*	TH	6:30
Basic Cost Accounting I*	T	6:30
Intermediate Accounting I*	M	6:30
Governmental Accounting*	TH	6:30
Basic Bookkeeping I*	S	12:00
Basic Bookkeeping I*	M	6:30
Business Law I*	S	9:00
Business Law I*	T	6:30
Court Reporting I	S	9:00
Machine Shorthand I	S	11:00
Intro. to Data Processing*	S	9:00
Intro. to Data Processing*	T	6:30
Data Processing — BASIC Prog.*	W	6:30
Data Processing — COBOL Prog. I*	TH	6:30
Data Processing Management	T	6:30
Economics — Micro*	M	6:30
Economics — Business & Finance*	W	6:30
Study Skills*	W	6:30
Grammar*	M	6:30
Composition II*	TH	6:30
Speech*	TH	6:30
Introduction to Literature*	M	6:30
Geography — Earth Science*	W	6:30
Ancient History*	M	6:30
Western Philosophy*	T	6:30
American Government*	W	6:30
Introduction to Psychology*	T	6:30
Introduction to Management*	TH	6:30
Principles of Production*	TH	6:30
Case Problems — Management*	T	6:30
Marketing — Prin. & Methods*	M	6:30
Business Math I*	TH	6:30
Algebra I*	W	6:30
Algebra II*	M	6:30
Anatomy and Physiology I*	W	6:30
Shorthand I*	MW	6:30
Typewriting I*	TH	6:30
Word Processing I*	S	9:00
Word Processing I*	T	6:30
Word Processing II*	MW	6:30

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Traditional 2- or 4-year degree in Business Administration. Prepares students for employment in commercial, governmental, educational, and health-related organizations.

Essentials of Management — a short-term program for professionals who wish to upgrade present skills, consisting of six courses to be completed within three terms.

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Medical Assistant — Meet the challenges of an exciting medical career. This 2-year program can offer you training to perform clinical duties in a physician's office or other health care settings.

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*These classes are available at the Livingston Campus. Call 483-4400 or (517) 548-3670 for a complete schedule.

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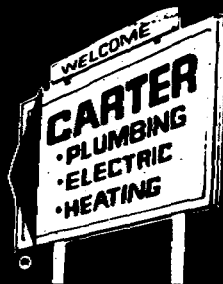
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(517) 548-3670

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Saturday, September 17

Representatives from these fine companies will be demonstrating from 10-2:

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	Solid Oil	12.75 Gal.
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	\$ 3.79	\$ 4.45
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	\$ 5.45	\$ 3.65
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5/8" x 4" x 8' PLYWOOD
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1 3/4" Thick - 2'8" Wide

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- Covers 30 Sq. Ft. at an R-19 Value.
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\$3.49

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- Prehung.
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\$36.79

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS

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- Storm Panels Remove for Easy Cleaning
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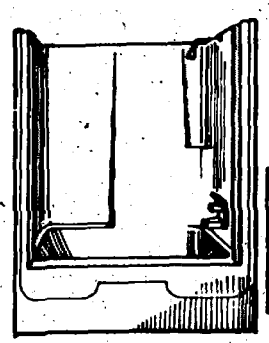
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Up to 48 U.I.	\$17.95	\$24.85	\$28.45
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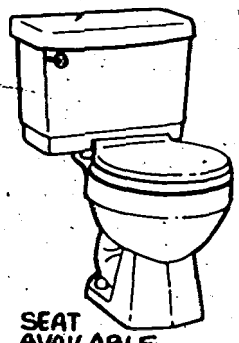
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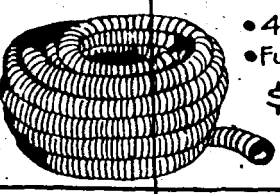
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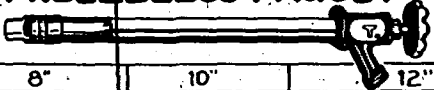
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GAS	
30 GAL.	40 GAL.
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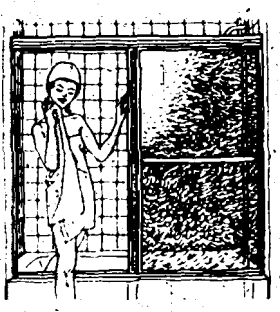
8"	10"	12"
\$ 8.95	\$ 9.59	\$ 9.95

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200 AMP MAIN	100 AMP MAIN
• 24-40 space.	• 12-20 space.
• UL Listed	• UL Listed
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SUB PANEL	BREAKERS
• 30 amp.	• 15-20 amp
• Fusable	• 15-20 amp
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\$ 12.99	\$ 4.50
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	SINGLE POLE
	DOUBLE POLE

Showerglide TUB ENCLOSURE



- Satin finish.
- Tempered glass.
- Towel bar.

MODEL 600-60

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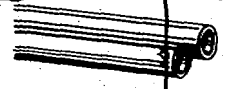
YARD HYDRANT



- Shuts off below frost line.

\$ 39.95 4 foot

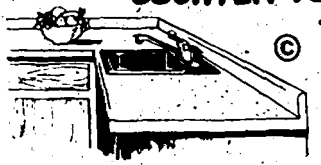
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- All fittings in stock.
- Coils available.

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M RIGID 10' Length	\$ 2.79	\$ 4.85

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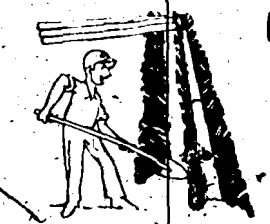


- Your choice of stocked sizes

\$ 4.69

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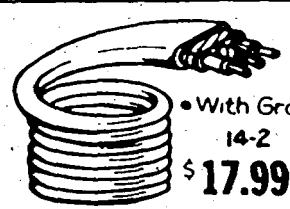
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- Solid or perforated

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- With Ground
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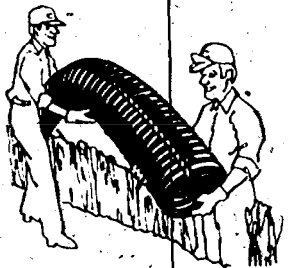
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- Flexible polyethylene.
- 20' lengths.

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10"	12"
\$ 53.95	\$ 69.50
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Genova PLUMBING SUPPLIES

- DWV PVC Drainage pipe.
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1 1/2" x 10'		
\$ 2.99		
2" x 10'	3" x 10'	4" x 10'
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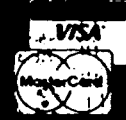
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HOURS

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LUMBER 665-5531
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Your Guide to Local Churches

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5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 A.M.-11 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grueber, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.
All Welcome • Child Care Available

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information



Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth
Church 453-9132
Parsonage: 453-1098
Pastor: Gary Hawley
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Independent Fundamental
Premillennial

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
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Concrete Pipe Pre-Cast Manholes
939 S. Mill, Plymouth
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... and dine at **Karl's Family Restaurant** located in rural Plymouth Township at the intersection of North Territorial and Gottfredson roads. Enjoy steaks, chops, ribs, seafood and other delicious home-cooked specialties in our rustic dining room. Relax in a friendly atmosphere accented by Tiffany lamps, a stone fireplace, real log walls and a beamed ceiling. During the month of September, stop in to celebrate our new liquor license and 1st Anniversary.

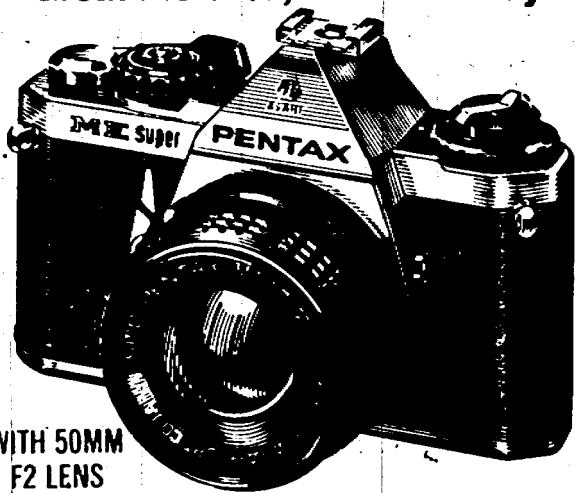
HAPPY HOUR DAILY from 3 P.M.-6 P.M.

Karl's FAMILY RESTAURANT 9779 N. Territorial 455-8450
Tues.-Th. 11 A.M.-10 P.M., Fri. 10 A.M.-12 P.M.
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BIG GEORGE'S

PENTAX MLE SUPER

Great Pictures, Automatically!



WITH 50MM F2 LENS

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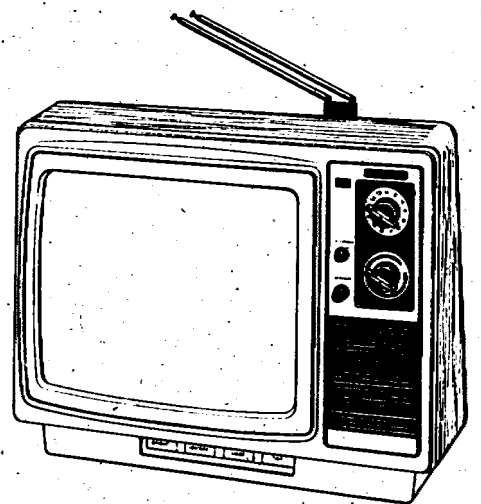
Includes Pentax USA one-year limited warranty/product registration.

\$179⁰⁰

Color TV 13"

\$188⁰⁰

CT330M



Nationally advertised 13" color TV with automatic fine tuning (AFT) control, 'Active' screen-bright picture, auto-color, quick-start picture tube.

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- REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • WASHERS • DRYERS • RANGES • MICROWAVES • DISHWASHERS • DISPOSERS • AIR CONDITIONERS • HUMIDIFIERS
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Big George's

SUPERMARKET OF APPLIANCES • TV • STEREO • CAMERAS

Home Appliance Mart

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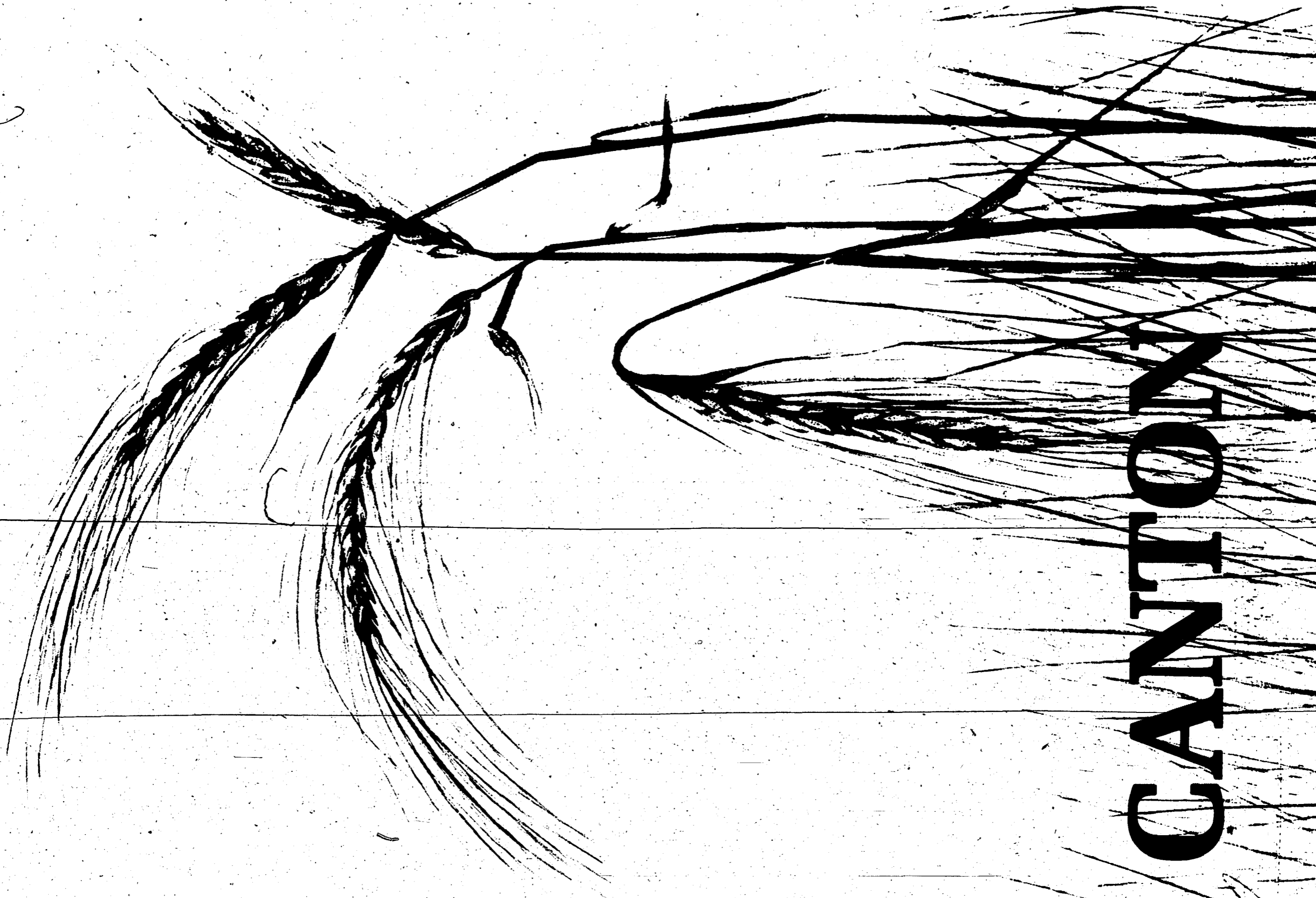
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

ANN ARBOR 665-8653

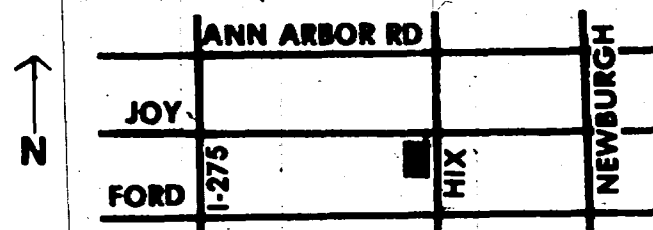
ELECTRONICS

Parts and Service HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Sat. 10-2
Sun. Closed



CANTION



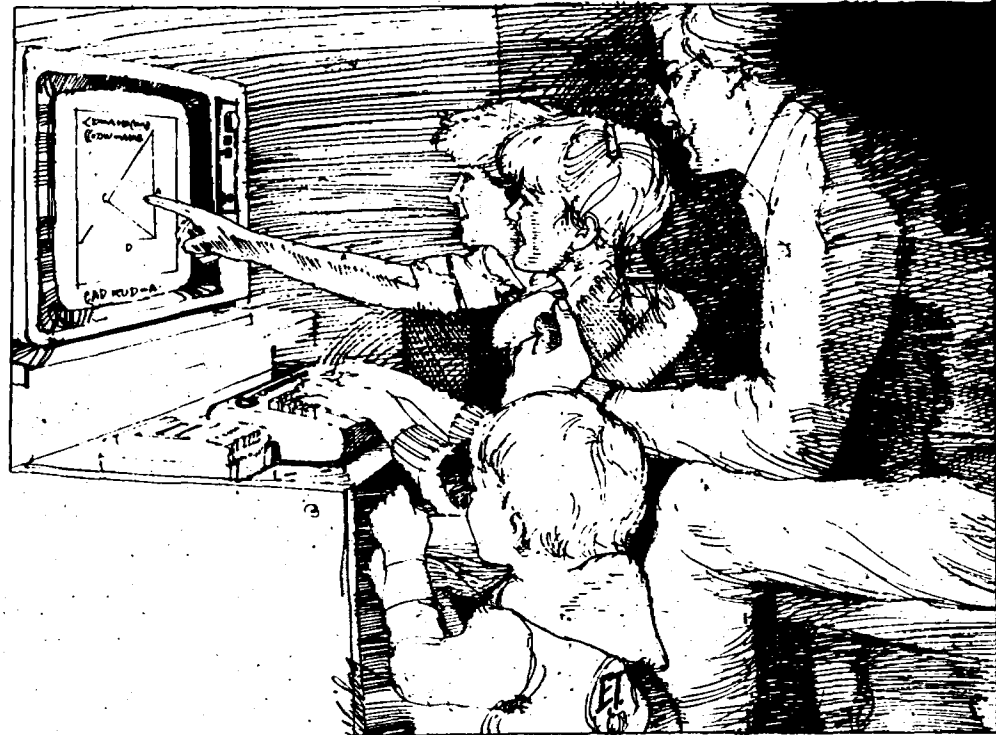
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HIX PLAZA

Computer Classes for the Whole Family

UTECH COMPUTER LEARNING CENTER
38403 JOY ROAD (at Hix)
In the Joy-Hix Shopping Plaza



CI-101 Basic Computer Literacy
(Introduction to personal computing)

Hands-On Computer use
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How to write your own computer programs in Basic Language, or personalize the software you buy.
6-weeks — 1 night per week **\$105**

Individual or Couples Instruction
(Hourly Rate)

CALL TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE • CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED

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American, Italian and Greek

CORNER CAFE

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Buy 1 Dinner & Get ½ Off the 2nd
Dinner of Equal or Lesser Value,
With This Ad.

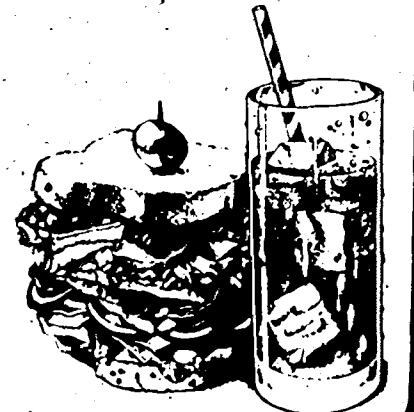
GOOD FOR 1 MEAL ONLY. EXPIRES SEPT. 21, 1983

Try our Country Breakfasts with Biscuits & Gravy

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER
Mon.-Fri. 6 AM-10 PM, Sat. 7 AM-10PM, Sun. 8 AM-8 PM
10% Senior Citizen's Discount

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38417 Joy Rd. at Hix Rd. Carry Outs Available



MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY

... "We stress proper technique and terminology rather than competition"

- Small classes with personalized instruction
- Beginner through advanced
- Child & adult classes
- Mickie Gaffke, owner & master instructor; B.S. in Dance, E.M.U.
- Fall classes now forming
- Ballet/Pointe
- Jazz
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- Pre-School
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- New! Modeling

Serving Plymouth & Canton 38405 Joy Rd. (at Hix)

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Hair Media

The Look of Today's Man and Woman

the complete styling salon

Offers more than the rest ...

- Manicures
- Nail Extensions
- Design Perm Waves
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- Kimberlee's Creative Braiding Artistry — Specializing in Long Hair Graphics
- Custom Henna Treatments
- Precision Cutting
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FREE HAIRCUT WITH ANY PERM OR \$3.00 OFF ANY HAIRCUT — WITH THIS AD

Call for an appointment with our staff: Tony, Tim, Kim & Cindy.
Tues.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5
Eve. Appts. Avail.

38407 Joy Rd. at Hix

453-1717
Master Charge & Visa accepted





Booths

Plymouth BPW art to benefit all women

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will sell spin art pictures at their Fall Festival booth on Penniman Avenue, near Main Street.

The \$2 spin art pictures will be sold to fund the club's activities in the areas of scholarships for women, projects to benefit women in the community and to support legislation which helps women's causes.

Eata pita !!!

Try hamburger or cheese

You can eat a pita at the Fall Festival this year -- a hamburger pita or a hamburger and cheese pita -- just stop by the Plymouth Family Service booth.

Family Service will be grilling and then serving up their specialty at their booth on Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

The regular pita will sell for \$1.25 and the cheese pita for \$1.40. Also, soft drinks and ice tea will be available.

The Plymouth Family Service, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Fund, provides individual, marital and family counseling to residents of Plymouth. Counseling fees are based on ability to pay and proceeds from the Fall Festival are used to reduce the funding needed from the Community Fund.

Cotton candy, popcorn to be sold by Guild

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will sponsor a cotton candy wagon on Main Street near the park during Fall Festival.

The Guild will sell cotton candy, popcorn and soda pop for 50 cents, and coffee for 35 cents.

The Guild hopes to use the funds raised at Fall Festival to purchase new lighting equipment. The funds received by the Guild are used to further the teaching of theatre arts in the Plymouth Community.

The money raised is used to purchase new equipment and maintain the group's present equipment.

The Guild for 28 years has given local residents the opportunity to participate in live theatre by acting, directing, and producing.

Up, up and away!!

A booth of big balloons

If helium balloons and inflatable toys are your thing -- it's time you went to the Plymouth Optimist Club booth on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

The Optimists will be selling balloons for 50 cents, \$1 and \$2, and inflatable toys at prices ranging from \$1 to \$5.

A balloon or toy may be just what your child needs to keep him entertained while you browse the displays and other booths!

The Optimists sponsor the Fall Festival Pet Show, a Boy Scout Troop at Northville State Hospital, a Girl Scout Troop at Lady of Providence School, oratorical contests for the boys and girls of all junior high schools, and contribute to the Plymouth Park Players, the high school drama group.



THIS PUMPKIN WILL MAKE a great jack-o-lantern come Halloween. The award was given at the Produce Tent. (Crier photo)

Cookie sandwiches offer tasty, sweet, cool treat

You scream, we scream, we all scream for ice cream -- especially the Baskin Robbins cookie sandwich and ice cream bars which will be sold by the Canton High School junior class.

Money earned from the \$1 sweets will be used for junior prom, homecoming and other school event which bring the students together and helps them develop community spirit.

The juniors' booth will be on Main Street between Penniman and Fralick.

Hey! The guy on that pin looks just like me!!!

Smile, you could be on a photo button.

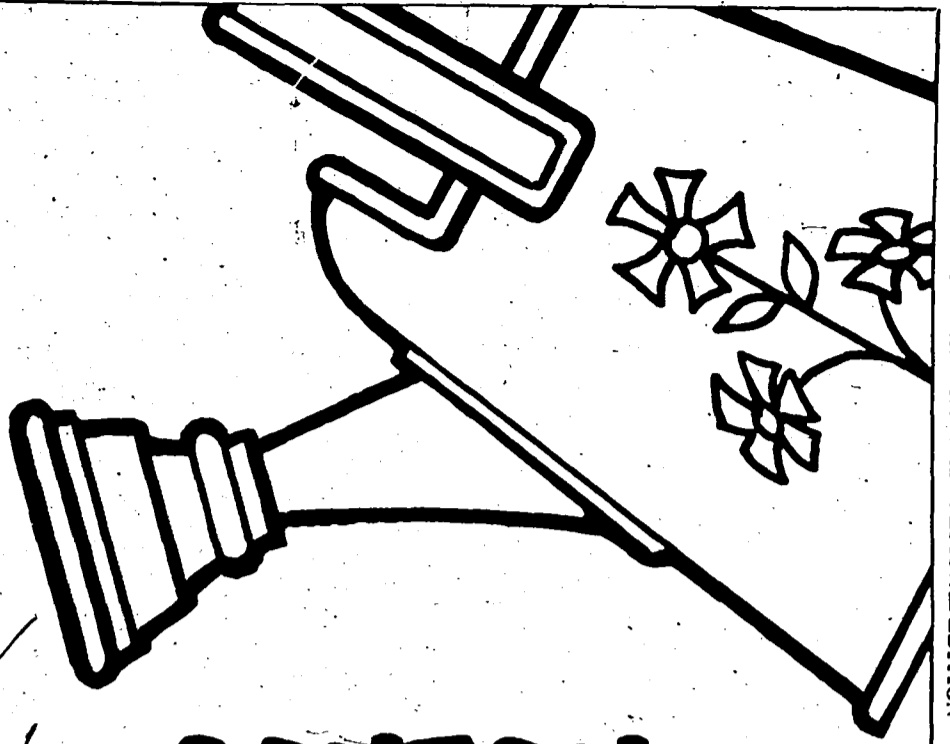
You could, that is, if you go the Plymouth Canton Civitan Club booths on Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

The Civitans will be selling the popular photo buttons, as well as mouth watering Teri Yaki "pocket" steak sandwiches and pop.

The Civitan Club is one of the co-sponsors of the Wayne County Special Olympics program, said Civitan Gene Kafila. "We host a summer dinner-dance for 500 local senior citizens, a winter snow plowing program for the seniors, and sponsor and support the Junior Civitan Club of 25 high school students," he said.

"Our proceeds go to sponsor handicapped people and group homes throughout the year, contribute to the Plymouth Salvation Army, sponsor a Christmas wrestling for the Canton High School and help the Band Boosters from both communities," he said.

**GROW
WITH
US!**



PG. 145 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1983 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

**CANTON —
A GREAT
PLACE
TO SHOP
AND DO
BUSINESS**

**CANTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE**



8130 Canton Center Road
453-4040



Booths

How healthy are you?

Henry Ford Hospital, a relative newcomer to the Plymouth downtown area, will give free health information and screening tests at the Fall Festival.

The free information and screening will be given right in front of Henry Ford's construction site on Main Street, north of Penniman.

"We are happy to be moving into the Plymouth community, and there is no better place to introduce ourselves than at the popular community event - the Fall Festival," a spokesman for Henry Ford said.

"We will provide quality, easily accessible health care to the community."

Seniors dish out pizza and plenty of cold pop

Pizza and pop will be sold at Fall Festival by the Salem High School senior class.

"The money raise from working at the Fall Festival will be mainly used to pay for the diploma covers which the Student Council is responsible for purchasing," said Karen Atkins of the senior class.

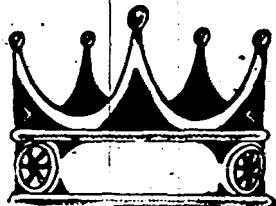
"The money we earn will also go towards our senior prom, homecoming, and various other events we will hold throughout the upcoming school year," she said.

"We raise money for activities and projects that would otherwise have to be paid for by parents. It also gets students involved in community activities," she said.

The Salem senior class will be on Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.



"SMILE!" exclaims this mime player at a recent Fall Festival celebration. (Crier photo)



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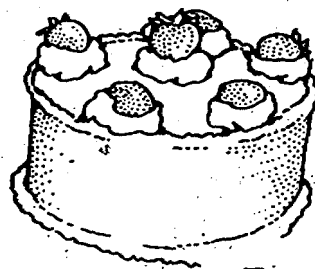
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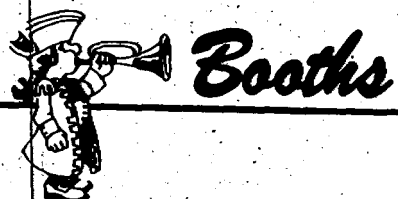
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Fall Festival's fancy frocks

DRESSED IN HER turn-of-the-century best, Mary Louise Alwood celebrates the spirit of the Fall Festival. This year's Festival theme is "U.S.A. — 100 years ago." (Crier photo)

Wet your whistle with a PCAC cold one!

Cold drinks and chips will be sold by the Plymouth Community Arts Council in front of Central Middle School on Church Street in Plymouth.

The arts council will be hosting their Artists and Craftsmen Show in the school, and will be selling refreshments in front of the school.

The funds from the refreshment sale will be used to sponsor various activities of the arts council which promote art in the school and community—such as the Art Lady Program, the Music Lady Program, the Middle School Galleries, and various student scholarships and teacher grants.

Gourds for looks

You too can give your home that Fall Festival look by purchasing decorative corn and gourds at the booth run by the Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children.

The booth will be located on Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Fralick Street.

Suzanee Witucki, director of Steppingstone, said the school will be selling Indian corn (for between \$1 and \$2) and gourds (for 10 cents to 25 cents).

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy reference books for the school library, Witucki said.

Steppingstone, at 45801 Ann Arbor Road, provides instruction for gifted children and also meets the academic needs of the potentially gifted child. "The Steppingstone program provides the environment in which the child can develop personal and social responsibilities," Witucki said.

"Since our school has only been established for two years, community involvement is still a growing concept," she said. "Individually, children and their families belong to the many fine organizations in Plymouth; as a school, the students and their families are involved in the Plymouth Arts Festival and the Halloween Store Window Decoration project."

Information is free as always at Festival

Answers requiring thought \$2, answers requiring no thought \$1, dumb looks are always free.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be this year's answer people. And although they are good at giving those free dumb looks, they will actually be giving the answers for free as well.

They will staff three information booths in the festival. The locations are Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, the gazebo in the center of the park, and on Main Street in front of City Hall.

The easy access to the information booths will help festival goers find all special events, rest rooms and entertainment information. Maps and official festival documents will be available.

The Chamber will also sell some type of Plymouth memorabilia, yet to be determined.

That's a spicy cheese!

Tortilla chips with hot cheese dip will be sold by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp in their booth on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Pop will be sold, as well as buttons and bumper stickers promoting the Corp.

The Corp represents the Plymouth community throughout the state and the nation.

The musically-talented youngsters will use the money raised during the festival to buy uniforms, musical equipment and to cover operation and traveling expenses.

The marching unit will perform during the festival also.

Try a little Poland on your hungry palate

The PNA Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will bring a taste of the old country to Fall Festival with unique Polish dishes and articles.

The menu will include Kielbasa sandwiches, sauerkraut, dill pickles, sandwich platters, angel wings, cheesecake and beverages.

Also available will be Polish buttons, colored eggs, stickers and flags.

The two booths by the group will be located on Main Street, between Penniman and Fralick.

The group exposes the community to Polish culture and heritage through performances and classes. The money raised at the festival will help cover tuition and organizational expenses.

The booths at Fall Festival are the groups sole sources of revenue.

These Rocks will swim!

For 50 cents you can dunk a rock!

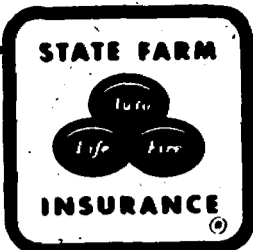
Sound like a deal? Well, it is when it's at the Plymouth Salem Rockettes Dunk Tank at the Fall Festival.

Balls to throw at the dunk tank will be 50 cents for one, \$1 for three, and \$2 for eight.

The Rockettes entertain the community by performing at all football and basketball games and some wrestling matches. They participate in the Fourth of July parade.

Money earned at the dunk tank will be used for pom-poms, school spirit activities, show costumes and props, and the football banquet.

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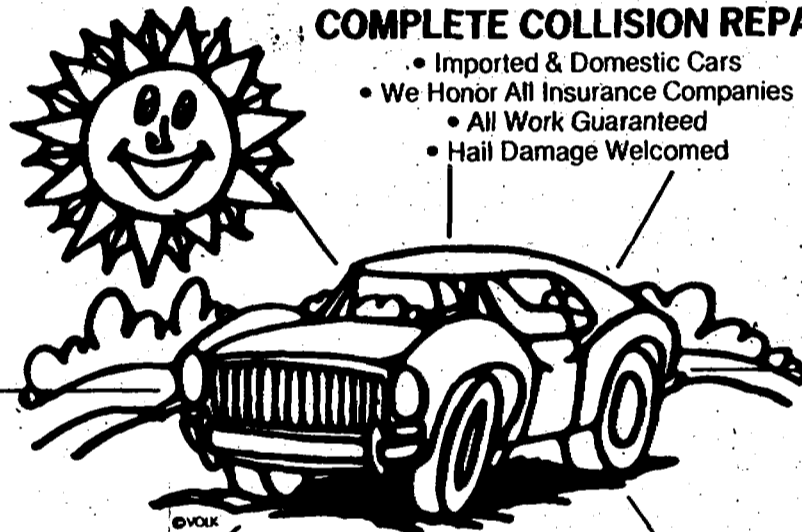
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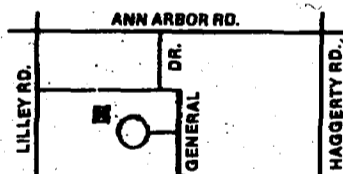
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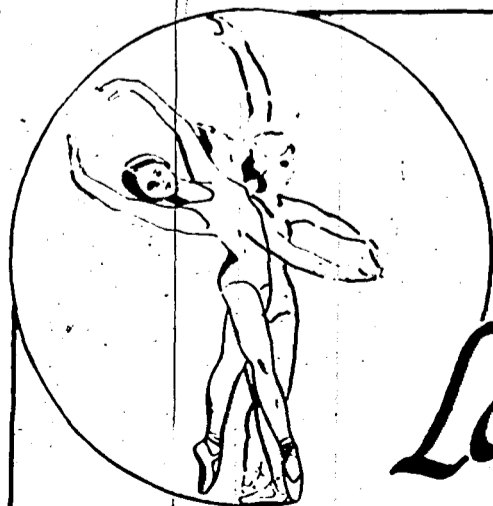
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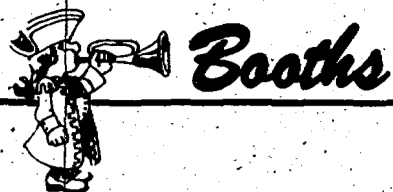
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Bargains await you at Oddfellows market

Where at the Fall Festival can you find that just right vase, a slightly-used-but-still-runs-great vacuum cleaner or a pair of like new ski boots that little feet outgrew?

At the Oddfellow Flea Market of course!

The flea market will open Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. and run through until Sunday evening. Market times will be Thursday and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bargain hunters should head to the Independent Order of Oddfellows Hall located at 344 Elizabeth Street near the corner of Ann Arbor Trail to find the best festival bargains around.

By purchasing items at the flea market, you will help support the Salvation Army and the Old Newsboys in helping needy families and fighting against poverty.

Rainbow slushes cool you off

What's sweet, cold, and comes in many colors?

Slush cones. The cones are a festival favorite because they can be ordered by flavor or color, ate or drank, held on to stay cool, and help an organization that helps the community.

The Plymouth Canton Moose club contributes to groups that need outside assistance such as scholarship funds, children with learning disabilities, and the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Many other groups are helped by the Moose with the money raised at the festival.

"Our primary goals are helping orphaned children and the elderly," said Paul McLean, Moose president. Some examples are the Plymouth Youth Symphony, Interim House, Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund.

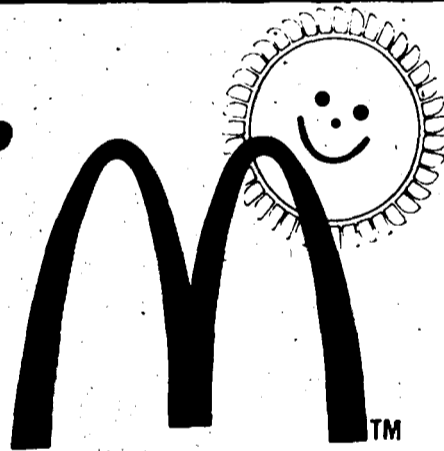
The 50 cent slush cones will be sold from a booth on Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.



Take your bike to Fall Fest and save traffic hassles

BIKING IS A POPULAR way to get to the Fall Festival and get some exercise at the same time. Although bikes are not allowed on Festival grounds, bike racks are provided for convenient parking nearby. (Crier photo)

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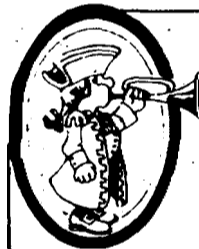
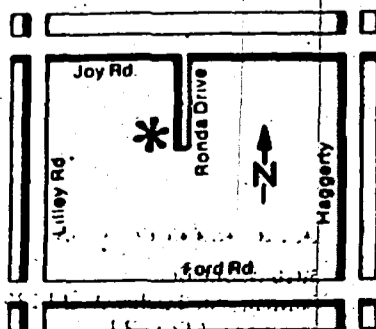
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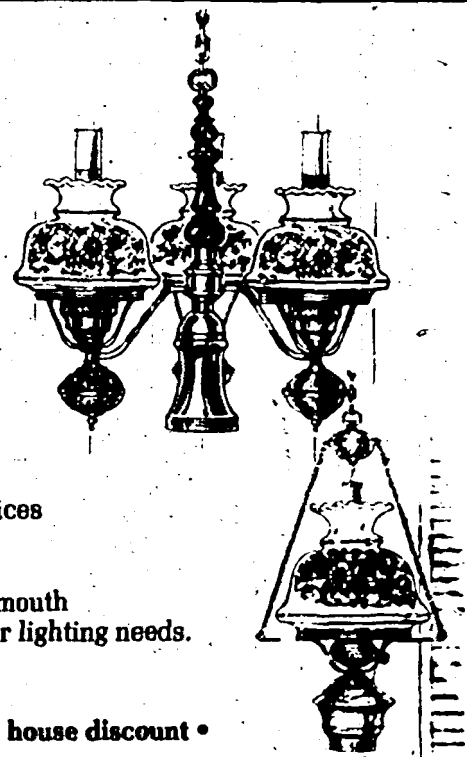
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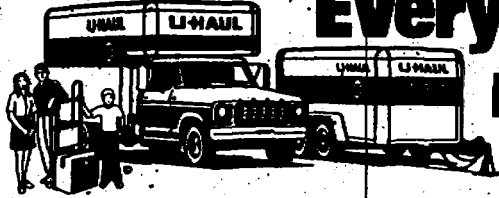
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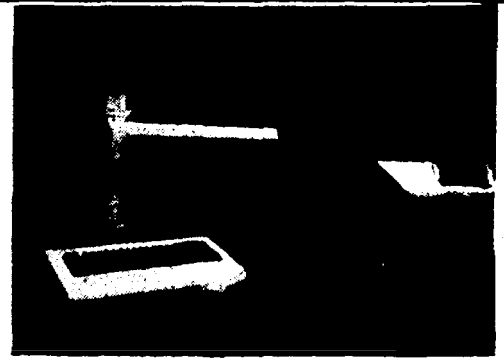
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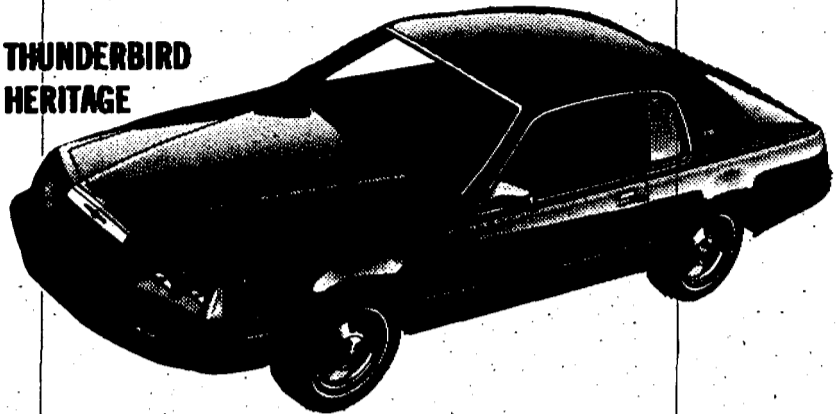
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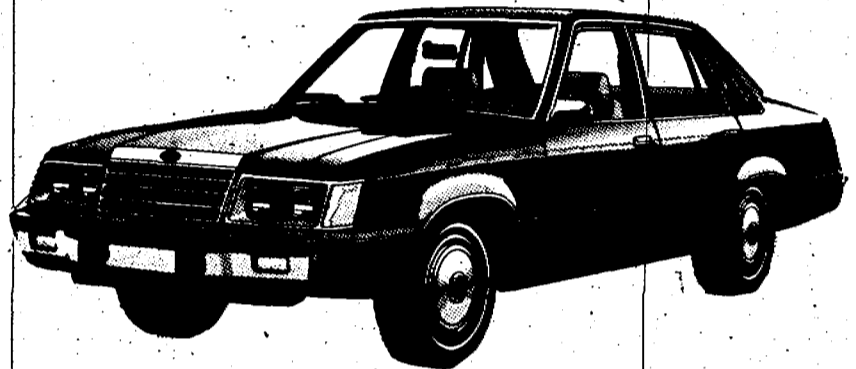
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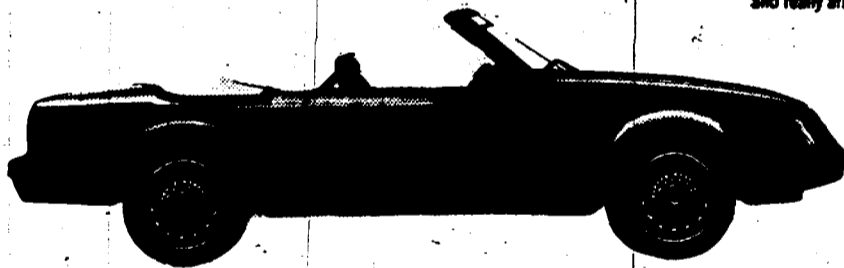


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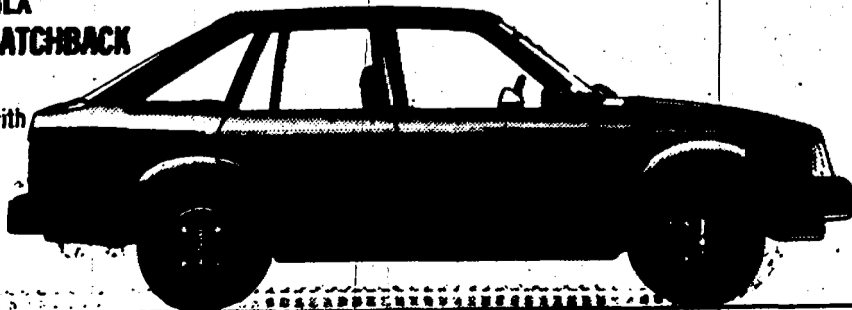


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This Fall Festival Edition was a labor of love

Publishing The Plymouth-Canton Community's largest annual newspaper edition for the Fall Festival is no easy task.

Just as the Fall Festival Board starts its planning for each festival more than a year in advance (yes, new ideas for the 1984 Fest have already been discussed), The Crier staff has already begun designing next year's edition.

Not only did each of the regular staffers at The Crier and its graphics and job printing division, COMMA, pitch in, but a number of other "volunteers" (actually some of them were less-than-gently nudged into service) helped as well. They include: Tom McKercher, Chris Boyd, Mark Constantine, Joe Slezak, Bob Budlong, Mike Carne, Charlie Yerkes, Judy Gleason and Jean Wendover. The regular staffers are listed on page 171.

In addition, Crier drivers Mimi Marks, Jean Braun, Janet Holt, Bernadette Pado, Margaret Glomski and Frank Bergman hauled this mammoth edition to the 185 carriers who, in turn, lugged it to your door. Their efforts were Herculean.

A great deal of credit for this edition belongs also the camera, plate and press crews of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot which printed the paper in three separate press runs to accommodate its size. Marion Shroyer, Jack Gahagan, Ron Blair and Bob Adams supervised the efforts there.

Members of the Fall Festival Board and staff, especially Carl Glass, Mike Vanderveen, Cathy and Mary Kostreba, and Elanor Shevlin, also helped "button down" the thousands of items of information found in these pages. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and the Plymouth Police Officers Association helped by making the edition available to Festival-goers. In addition to the usual Plymouth-Canton newsstand locations for The Crier's weekly editions, a number of stores and shops in Northville, Livonia, Farmington, Westland, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Novi also distributed this edition.

Finally, the patience, advice and encouragement from the following folks should be recognized: our advertisers, Russ's Penniman Delicatessen, the Box Bar, Schulte's 7-11, Stroh's Brewery, Juan Valdez and Maxwell House, the Sidestreet, Plymouth Orchards, A&W, Cloverdale's, Plymouth Office, the Mayflower Hotel Pub, Doug's Amoco, and all the staffers' spouses, lovers, kids and parents.



THE FALL FESTIVAL edition is printed in three sections and must be assembled into one newspaper.

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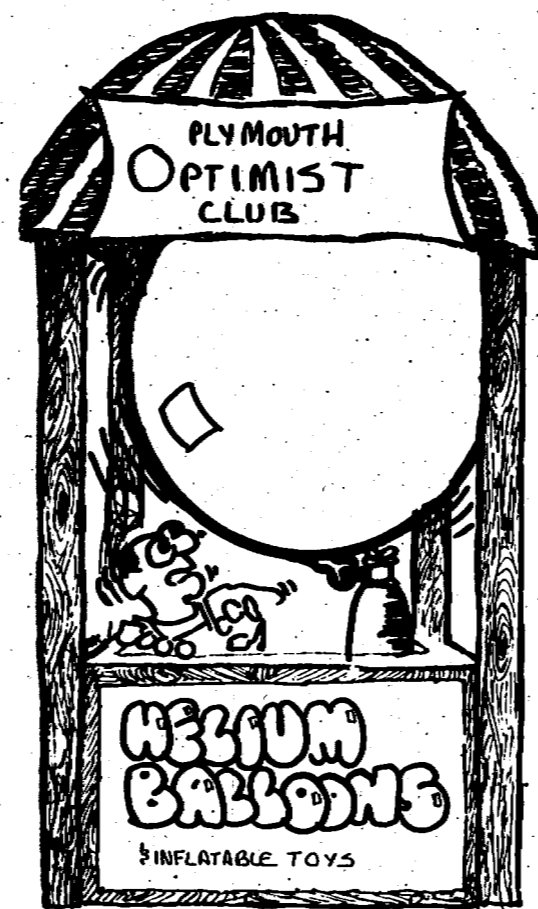
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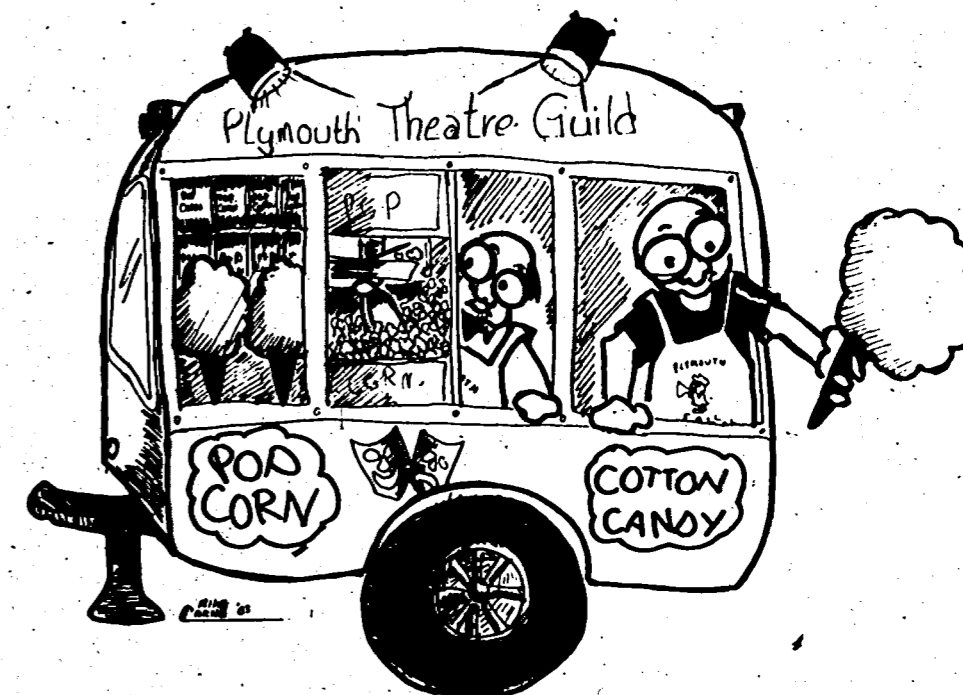

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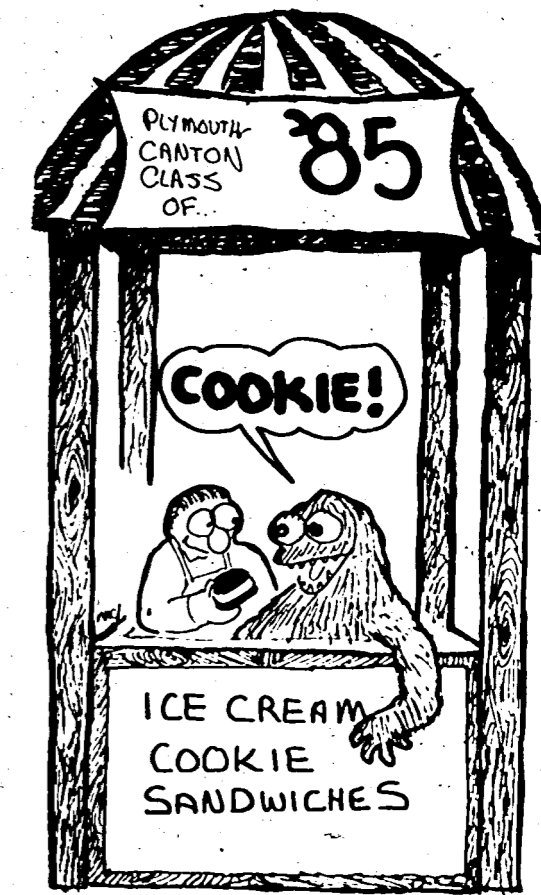
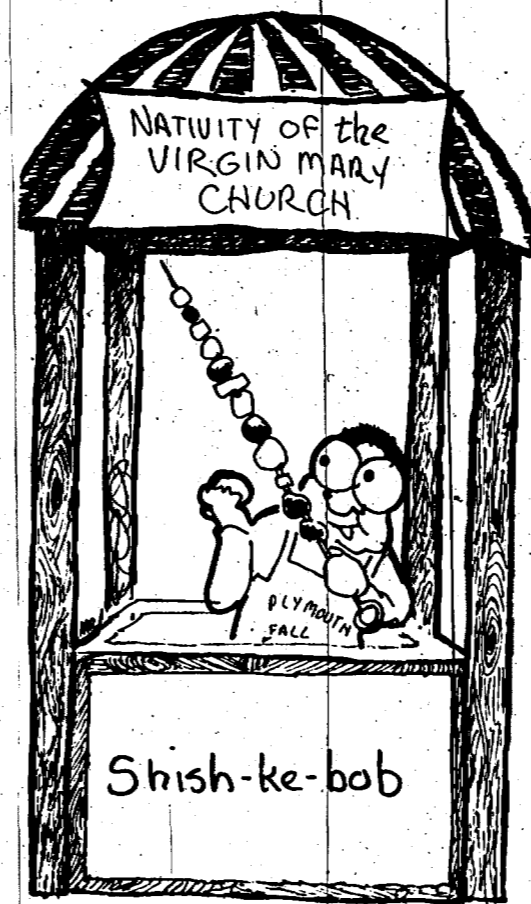
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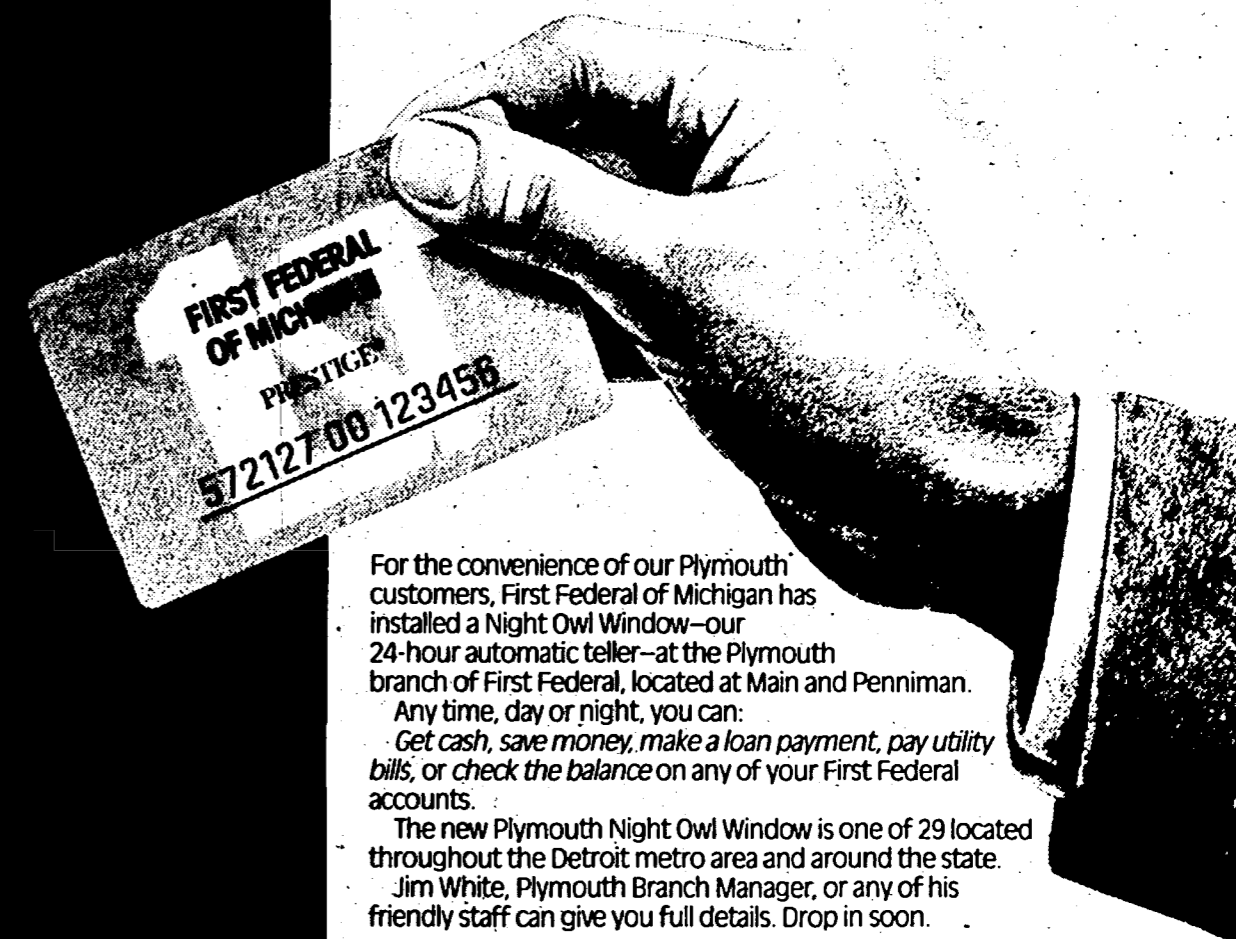
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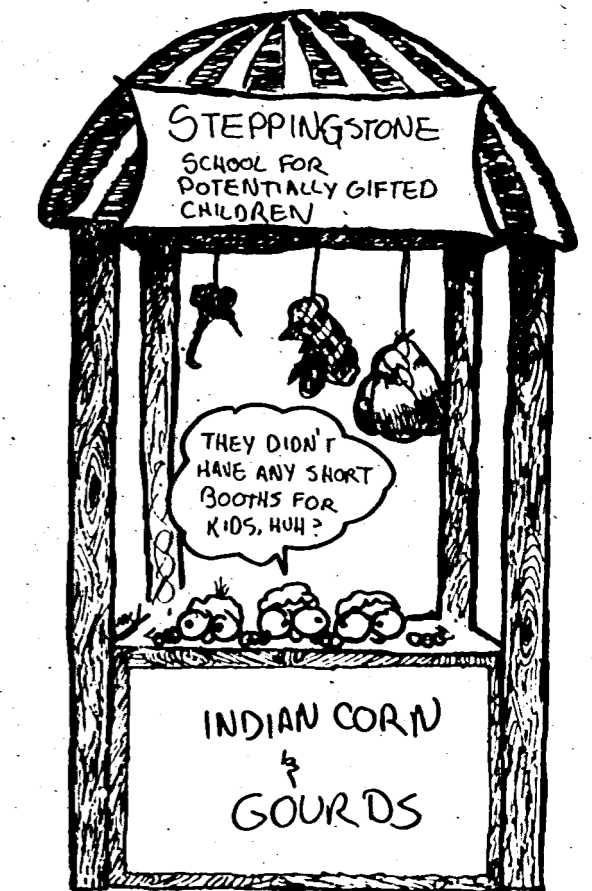
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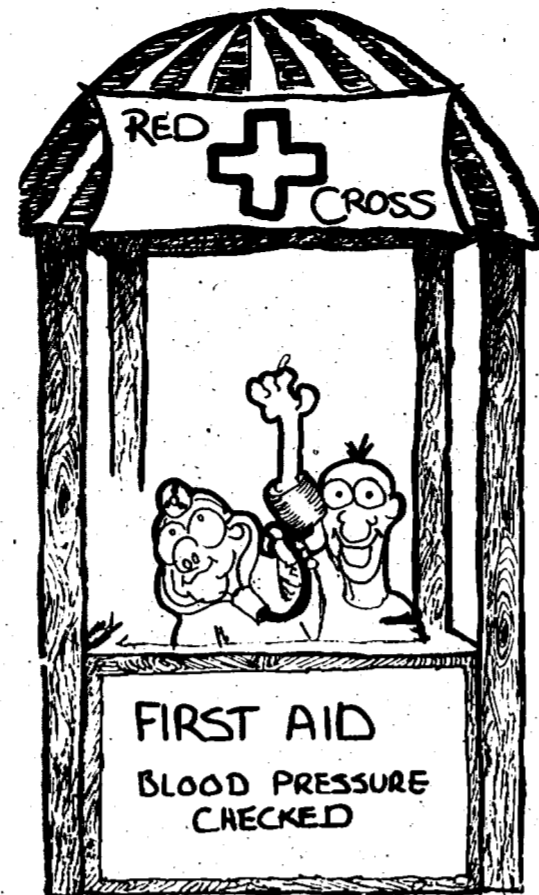
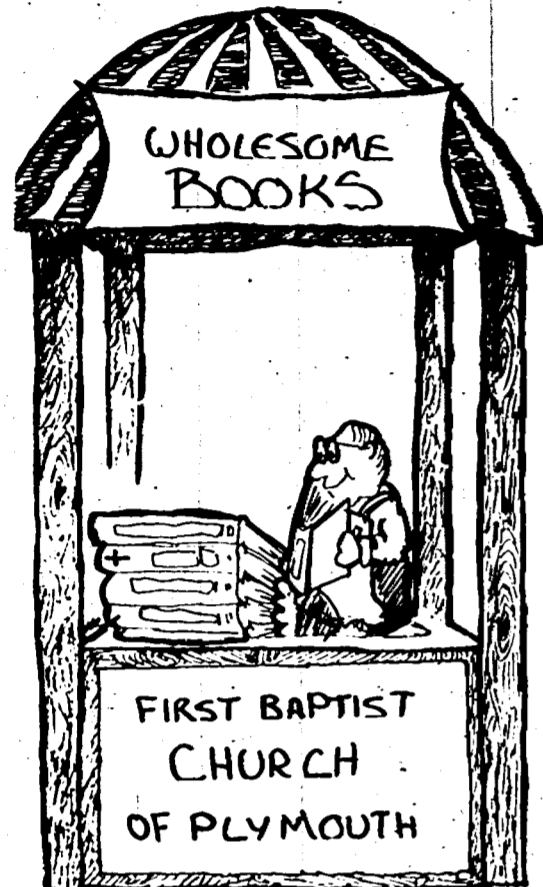
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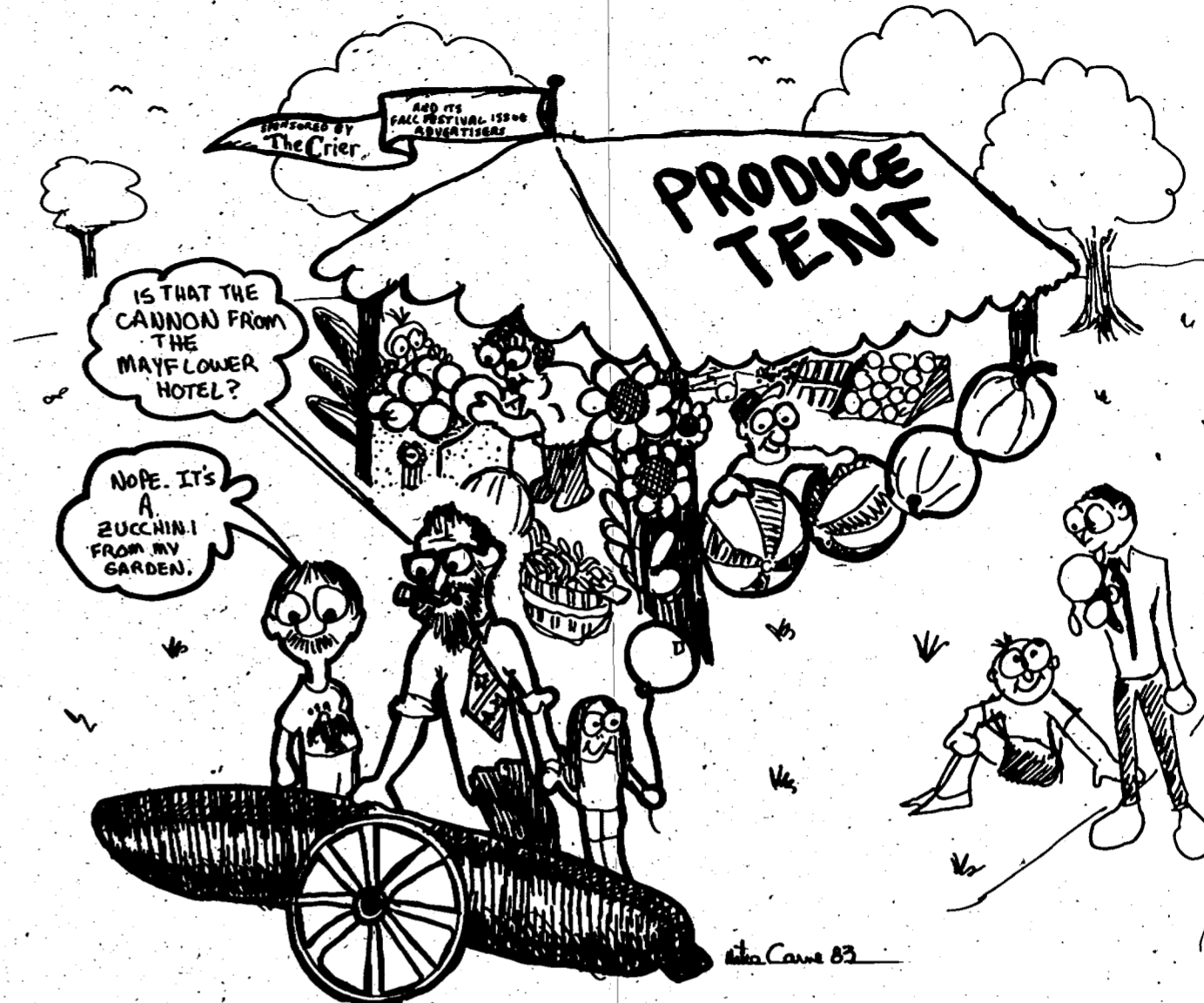
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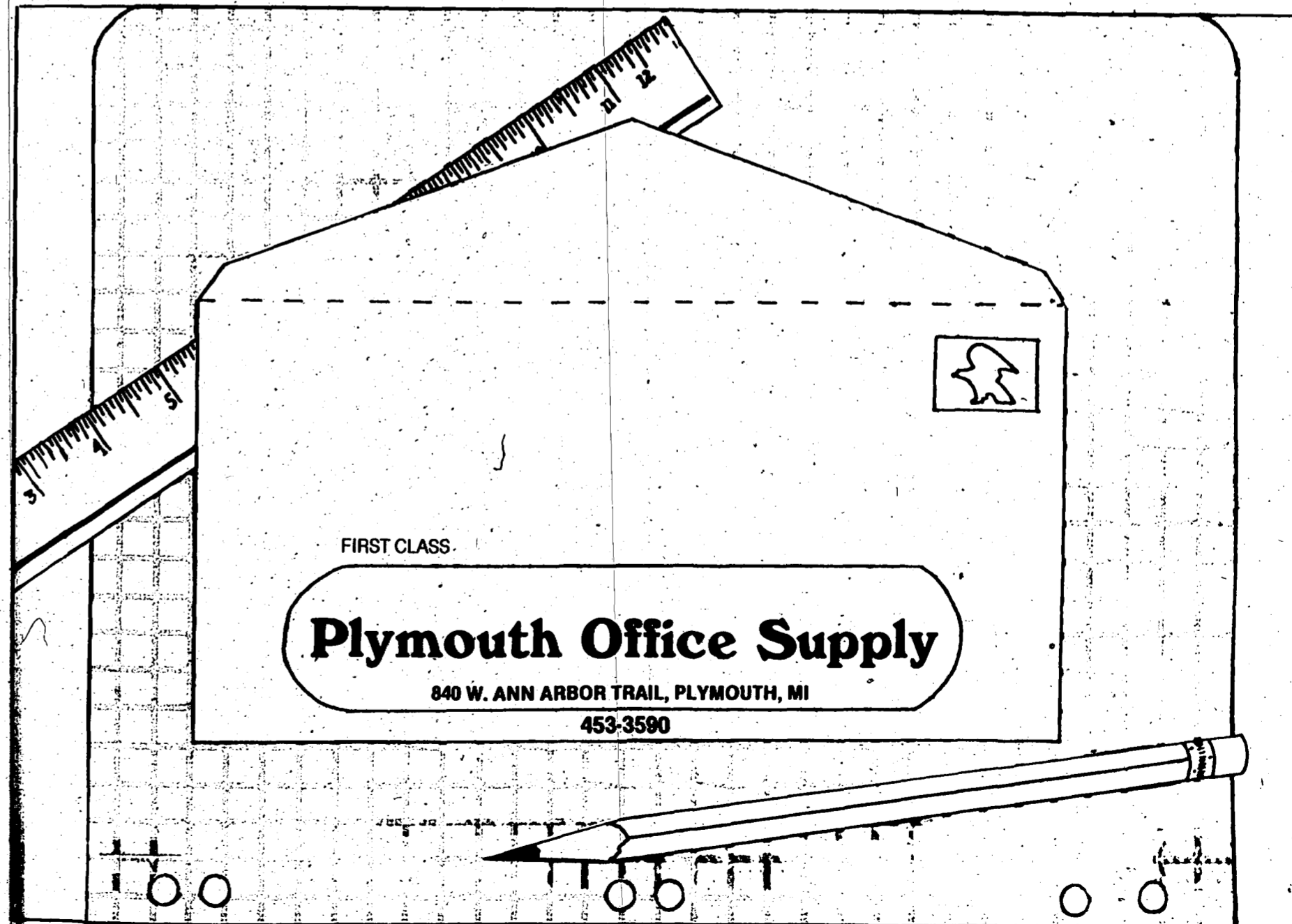
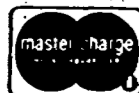
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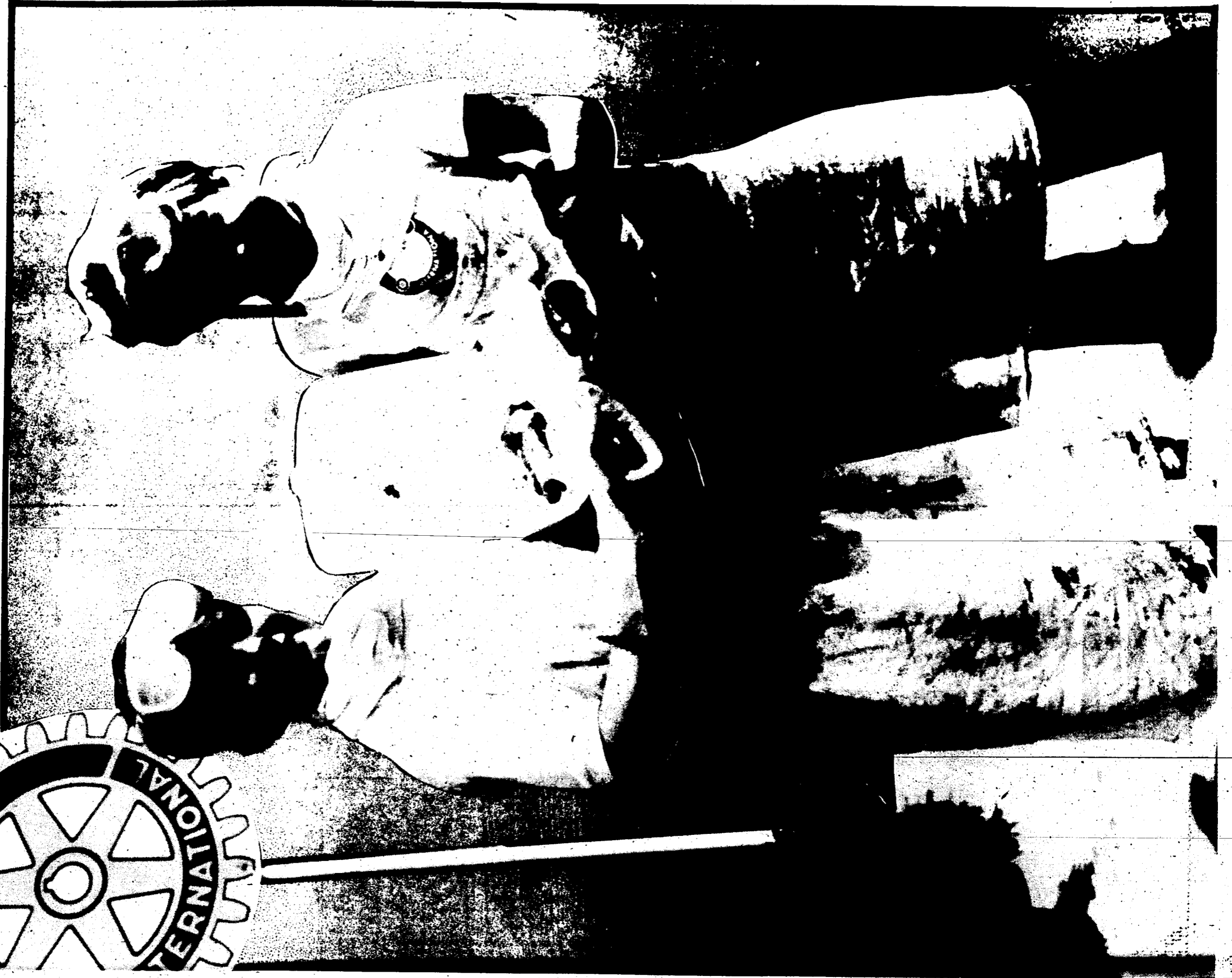
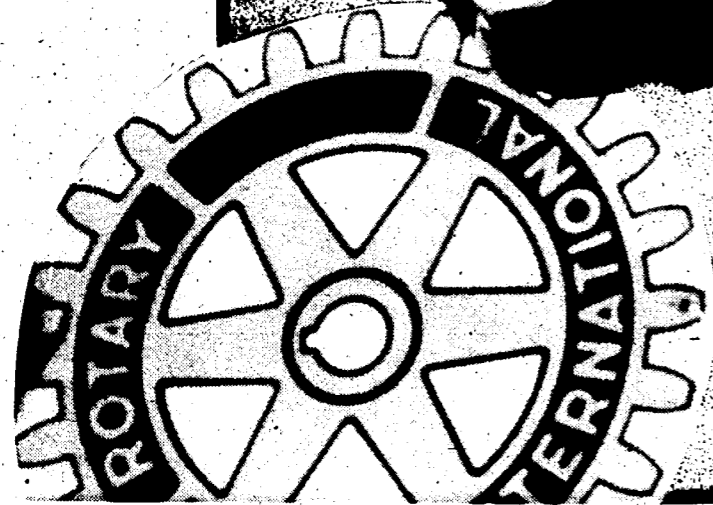
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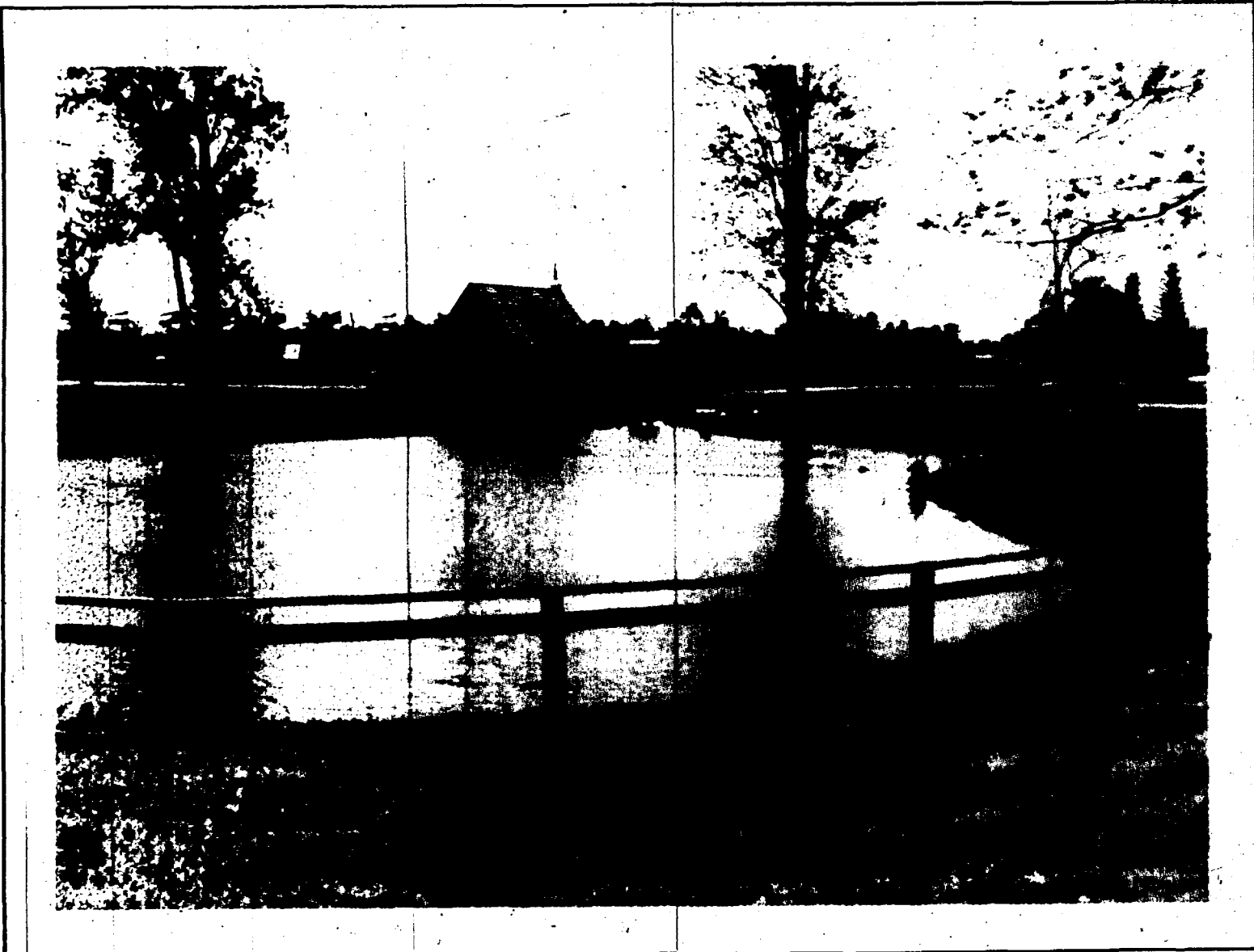
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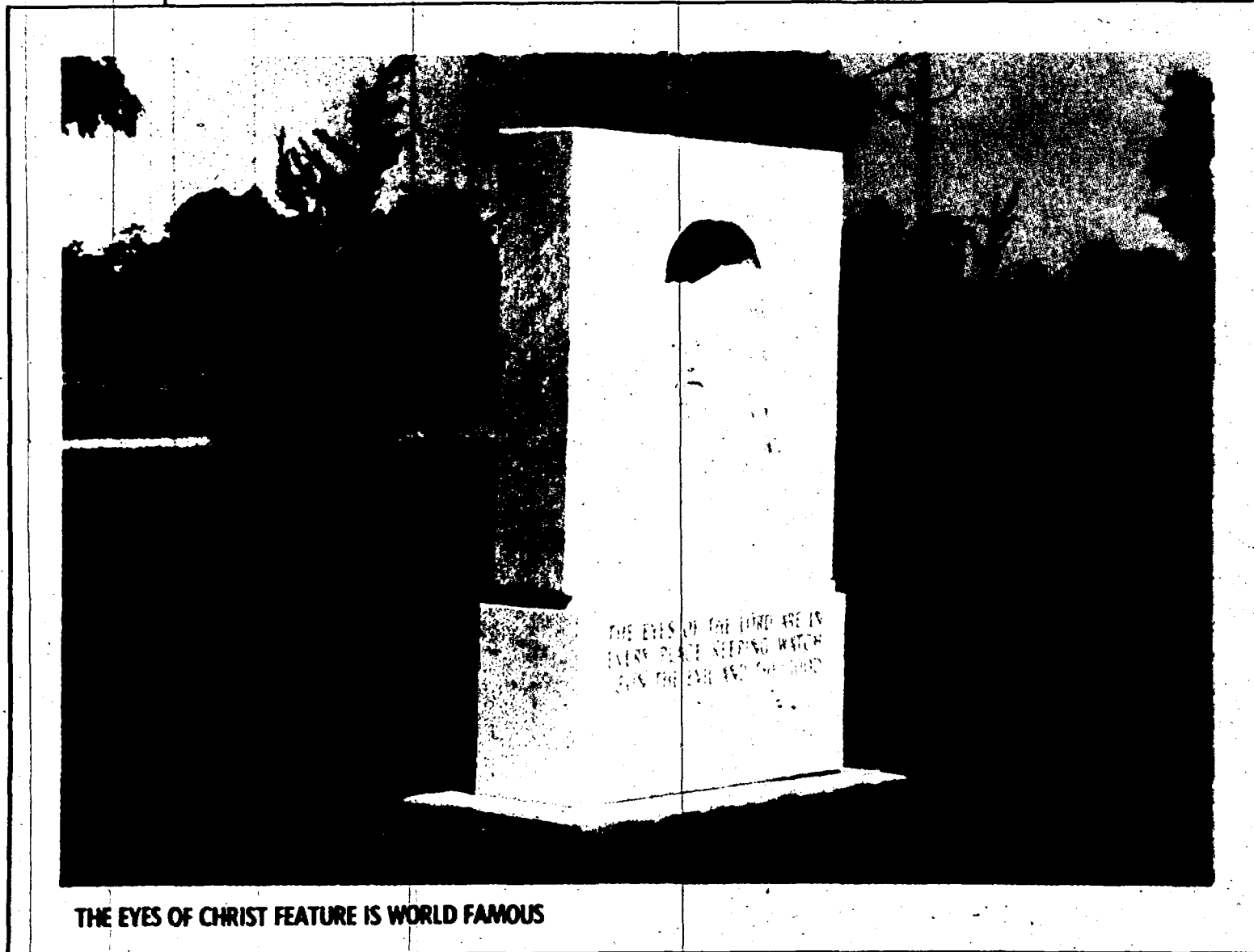
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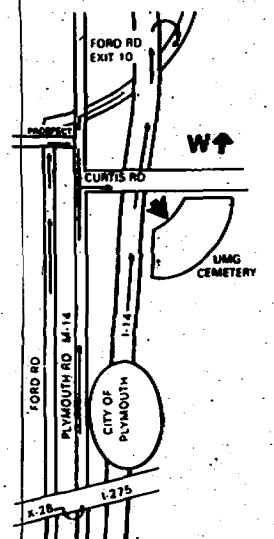
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Who murdered Stacey Hurrelbrink?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON AND DAN BODENE

Ronald Hartwig is in school at Huron Valley Men's Facility in Ypsilanti. He's taking college classes, and he's learning on his own about the laws that put him behind bars.

There are things to do to prepare for his retrial on murder charges.

In late January, 1982, Hartwig was

convicted of first degree murder, mentally ill, of a killing in Plymouth.

On Aug. 23, 1981, 21-year-old Stacy Hurrelbrink's battered body was found next to railroad tracks in Old Village in Plymouth.

The county medical examiner's opinion was that she had been bludgeoned to death with a blunt instrument as she slept in the basement of the Old Village Inn in the city's Old

Village district.

Did Ronald Hartwig kill Stacy Hurrelbrink?

A jury said he did. A judge says there is doubt. Hartwig says he did not.

.....

Last week Hartwig returned to Huron Valley after a stay in the Wayne County Jail, following the granting of a retrial of his case.

The Crier printed in its June 8 edition a story on the retrial decision granted by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Giovan. During the intervening weeks, Hartwig had sought to speak with Crier reporter Rachael Dolson. In an interview last Thursday granted by prison officials, Hartwig said wanted tell his account of what happened on Aug. 22,

Cont. on pg. 170



The Community Crier

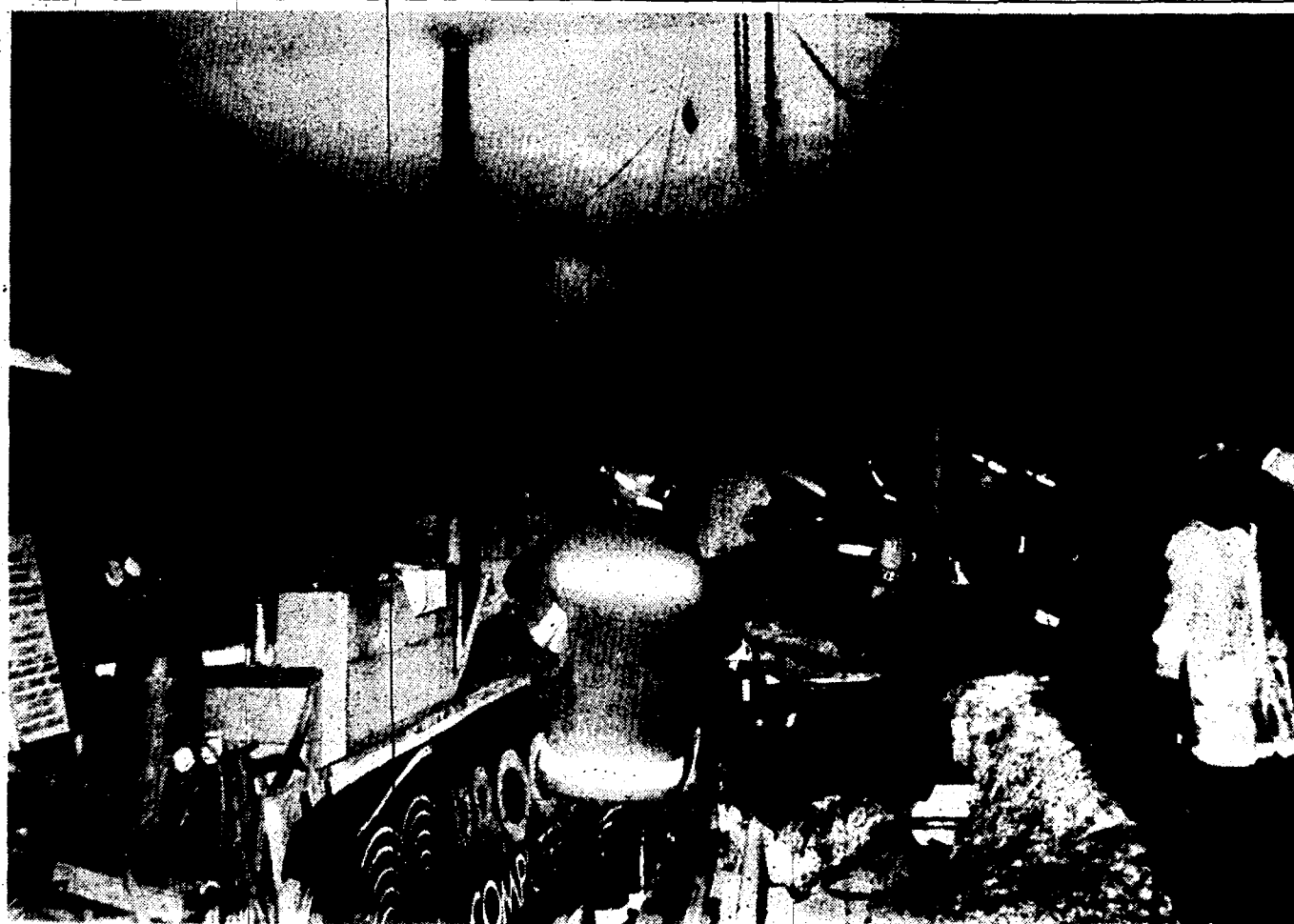
September 7, 1983

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 10 No. 32

25¢

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Fire guts Old Village shop

FIRE SWEEPED THROUGH the Old Village Sign Shop and part of York Glass very late Tuesday August 30. City of Plymouth firefighters had the blaze under control in about 20 minutes and cleared the scene several hours later, fire officials said. The cause of

the fire has not been officially determined, although arson has been ruled out. Insurance inspectors had not set a damage figure for either building as of Friday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton to unveil budget for new year

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

An increased police millage and township government reorganization will top the list of considerations for the 1984 Canton budget.

Canton trustees will begin the long process of finalizing a budget for 1984 on Sept. 13, when a proposal is presented at the regular board meeting.

Among the various budgets to be discussed is the police fund, scheduled to increase by 1.07 mills. Other budgets to be discussed include the fire, general, public improvement and building authority funds.

The water and sewer funds are not scheduled for discussion until later in 1984. Department budgets will not be turned into the finance department until the end of October.

Finance Director Mike Gorman said the 1984 budget would become effective Jan. 1 if approved by the board.

Township revenues and expenditures (excluding water and sewer) for 1984 are expected to balance at approximately \$7.5 million.

The proposed budget calls for a tax revenue increase of 31 per cent in police funds while the fire fund tax revenue would drop almost three per cent, as would the general fund revenue.

In discussing the projected budgets, Gorman said Canton's State Equalized Value (SEV) for both real and personal property dropped over \$14 million as a result of the 1983 property reassessments. While the fire and general funds were not increased to make up for this loss, the police fund was increased.

"The fire and general funds will have to absorb the loss," Gorman said. "Because of the new police facility, however, we will increase the police fund to accommodate the SEV loss."

Specific projected expenditures for 1984 include: \$3.6 million in the general fund; \$1.5 million in the fire fund; \$2.2 million in the police fund; \$185,000 in the golf course fund; \$1.8 million in the

Cont. on pg. 170

In a 3-part strategy

Role of service officers expanded

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry has expanded the number of the community service officers and has plans for additional training for the group.

Previously the group numbered only five, but now there are 10 community service officers, four of them women.

"These are not auxiliary police by any stretch of the imagination. They are oriented towards providing a service - a human service towards the community," Berry said.

"There are some areas of service that

law enforcement officers are called on to do that are not police duties - such as checking homes of people on vacation," he said.

The community service officers are under the direction of Berry and not Plymouth City Police Commander Ralph White because "it will give Commander White more time to devote to working with his police officers," Berry said.

The service officers will operate in both the city and the township. They will volunteer their time, except for special occasions when they will be paid by the

township, Berry said.

The chief said expanding the community service officers is part of a three-fold approach to law enforcement in the township - neighborhood watch groups, the community service officers, and the professional police officers on the Plymouth Police force.

"This fall we will be redeveloping a strong neighborhood watch program. I am a great believer in volunteerism. As demonstrated in some neighborhoods in Detroit, it made a difference when people

Cont. on pg. 170

Twps. Supersewer funds in deadline jeopardy?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Two months. That's all the time Canton and Plymouth townships have to make a decision about how their waste disposal needs will be met in Wayne County.

As of Nov. 1, communities not participating in the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment Facility, commonly called the Supersewer, must present the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with an alternative plan.

John Sobleskie, deputy finance director for Canton, said if the plan is not submitted by this date, federal funding for an alternative treatment facility will be postponed.

"We have two months to analyze all

our data and come up with an alternative plan," Sobleskie said. "If we don't settle this by November, we'll lose the 75 per cent federal, 25 per cent local funding split. In fact, we may lose all the funding because the project will no longer be a priority with the government," he added.

Supersewer was conceived as a way for communities currently using the Rouge River Treatment Facility in Detroit to save money, and secure excess waste capacity.

The years-in-the-planning proposal called for a separate treatment plant to be built in Brownstown. Communities north and south of the Rouge River would use a system of pipe interceptors to transport waste to this location.

Plagued with troubles, however,

Supersewer as originally designed met its demise in August of this year. Due to strong objections from the DNR and the Detroit Water and Sewer Department, the Supersewer project was re-evaluated and subsequently downsized.

Several communities will remain in the Rouge Valley system as a result. Plymouth and Canton townships were forced out of the Supersewer plan Aug. 4 when the vote to split the system was made by the Supersewer Rate Review Committee.

Along with Plymouth and Canton townships, Wixom and Commerce townships make up the northern tier of communities no longer serviced by the plan.

"We have to decide whether to work out

some sort of plan with the other southern communities or seek an alternative," Sobleskie said.

Although Canton and Plymouth townships have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars into the original proposal, neither township is sure that the money will be refunded.

"Some of the money we invested for studies can still be used," Sobleskie said. "But someone has to determine how much of those funds won't be a part of our studies and what part of the money we should get back."

Plymouth township recently applied for a federal grant of \$4.5 million to develop an alternative treatment plan for the northern communities. The grant will be used by all four communities if approved.

Who killed Hurrelbrink?

Cont. from pg. 169

1981. Hartwig said his attorney advised him against the meeting with Crier reporters.

"Believe it or not, there are people in Plymouth who like me," Hartwig says. He is dressed in blue jeans and t-shirt, with a flannel shirt to keep off the chill in the prison's air-conditioned visiting room.

Hartwig is an eloquent man. In conversation he shifts back and forth between the language of the streets - and prison - to precise references from precedent-setting legal cases. He is straightforward in his narrative, and not the least bit nervous.

Hartwig wants to tell a story that in 1981 his lawyers said he shouldn't tell to the press.

His account differs widely from the "official" version of the events of Aug. 22 and 23, 1981. Hartwig says the facts on record are incorrect or misleading on many key points, and that when his case again comes to trial he will prove he is not guilty of Hurrelbrink's murder.

The incident appalled Plymouth in late summer of 1981. It was the first murder in the city in years.

At first, the case moved swiftly. Police arrested Hartwig immediately after receiving a call on the murder. Hartwig was found asleep in the parking lot of the Old Village Inn, only yards away from where Hurrelbrink's body was discovered.

Police also arrested Hartwig's girlfriend, Terri Stonerock, but soon released her.

The case didn't come to trial right away; there were delays for forensic tests and for injuries suffered by the prosecuting attorney.

But when the case came to trial in January, 1982, it took a jury less than two hours to agree on a conviction.

Hartwig says he wouldn't even have been tried for the murder if anyone had investigated the case thoroughly enough.

He says he knows what happened to Stacey Hurrelbrink.

Next week: Hartwig tells his story.



Three car accident injures six

A THREE CAR ACCIDENT injured at least six people last Thursday at the intersection of Van Born and Haggerty roads on the Van Born-Canton townships border. Canton police and firemen assisted the Van Born police responding to the accident. According to Van Born police reports, a car traveling south on Haggerty at 3:55 p.m. failed to stop for a red light and hit a car traveling west on Van Born. The westbound vehicle then hit a car traveling east on Van Born. Police said 15 people were involved in the accident and at least six were transported to the hospital for medical treatment. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Twp. reveals 84' budget

Cont. from pg. 169

public improvement fund and \$70,000 for the building authority.

Gorman said the 1984 budget also was drafted with the idea that the positions of supervisor, clerk and treasurer would become part-time, and a superintendent would be hired instead. The supervisor's salary would be taken out of the \$46,000 the township expects to save through the move.

The general and fire budgets are bare minimum budgets according to Gorman. If unexpected expenditures should arise in either of these budgets, he said they will have to rely on previous fund balances to meet expenditures.

The public improvement fund, created in 1982, will be used to finance part of the cost of the new police facility, Gorman said. He also said the 1984 budget includes financial considerations for 18 additional township personnel.

Some of the personnel scheduled to be hired in the township include nine police-dispatchers, two building department personnel, three treasury department

personnel, a clerical worker for the supervisor and assessor and one additional person in the planning department.

Of these positions, the treasury positions have already been budgeted for.

Gorman said 62 per cent of all township revenues come from taxes. This same amount contributed to revenues in 1983. Overall improvement in the state's economy will allow the township to anticipate more state-shared revenue money in 1984.

Gorman said that police and fire funds will account for half of all township costs this year, as opposed to 46 per cent last year. General operations will account for 11 per cent of all township expenditures, and policy and administration will account for eight per cent.

Other projected expenditures include public works and sanitation at seven per cent, community development and planning at six per cent, recreation and social contact at six per cent, capital outlay at six per cent, public safety at five per cent and contingency expenditures at one per cent.

Canton man gets 15 years

A Canton man has been sentenced to serve four and a half to 15 years in prison for his involvement in a shooting death which occurred last October.

Ricki Sparks, 31, pled guilty to assault with intent to rob while armed in the drug-related death of Jess Brown, Jr., 27, of Ann Arbor.

Sparks was sentenced before Judge Charles Kaufman of Wayne County Circuit Court Sept. 2. Canton police said a variety of witnesses testified at the hearing in his behalf.

Sparks and two acquaintances, Delores Jean Federico, 26, and George McCue, 25, both of Canton were also charged in the death. Federico was found guilty of assault with intent to rob while armed and with a felony firearm charge. She was originally charged with first degree murder in the case, but was cleared of the charge early in August.

Federico was sentenced to serve 20 to 60 years for the the felony and assault

charges Aug. 23 by Judge Thomas Foley of Wayne County Circuit Court.

McCue also pled guilty to the assault charge and was given an identical sentence to Sparks by Kaufman in August.

Service police get training

Cont. from pg. 169

took an interest," Berry said.

Berry stressed that the community service officers are not auxiliary policemen. They will not carry guns and will be able to issue ordinance violations only.

Training the community service officers receive includes: CPR, first aid, traffic control, inservice with experienced members of the group and a Schoolcraft College program developed just for community officers.

The group will be at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY.

1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover*†

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern*†

MANAGING EDITOR:

Dan Bodene

FEATURE EDITOR:

Cheryl Eberwein

SPORTS EDITOR:

Tim McKercher

REPORTER:

Rachael Dolson

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Rick Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Lorrie Ransom

OFFICE MANAGER:

Bobbi Abbot

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Joyce "Arnie" Arnold

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GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION **Comma** THE COMMUNITY CRIER

345 Fleet St.
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(313) 453-6860

SALES DIRECTOR:

Robert Cameron*†

ASST. SALES DIRECTOR:

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A snootful of water to keep him humble

Last Friday I took photos of Canton girls' swimmers for a sports story. Boy, did that stir up some of the old nostalgia (Do I hear the peanut gallery groaning?).

I was a swimmer in high school. I was too skinny for football, too short for basketball and too light for wrestling.

There were no team tryouts; the high school was so new everybody who showed up at the pool made the team. The coach asked me if I could swim the breaststroke. I showed him. He laughed.

Nobody else wanted to swim the breaststroke, though, and I soon became the main banana in that category.

First the coach showed me how to actually swim the stroke correctly. Then I practiced for several weeks.

Serious athletes will tell you that coaches develop a craft of packing in a maximum of agony into a minimum of practice time. I learned that in swim

Accident story was insensitive, in bad taste

EDITOR:

The recent article written by Cheryl Eberwein regarding the accident where Cheryl Baker and Jeffrey Primeau were involved was written in very bad taste and poor reporting. For Cheryl Eberwein to guess drinking, drugs or a seizure might have been the cause of their accident certainly could have been left out of her story until the facts were known.

My husband and I feel a public apology should be made in your paper even though Cheryl isn't alive to defend herself.

Cheryl worked at Holly's By Golly as an assistant manager. Cheryl usually worked the afternoon shift as she did the day of the accident.

My husband and I became friends with Cheryl and she always took time even if only a couple of minutes to ask how we had been.

We are not young like Cheryl was but then she had friends of all ages.

If your reporter had attended the memorial mass for Cheryl and seen the amount of people attending or heard the beautiful poem Cheryl had either written or copied and sent to a friend, she might have written a better article instead of just being interested in getting a story out.

The Observer article written by M.B. Ward was certainly written much better and caring.

MR. AND MRS. A.M. ALLAN

Editor's note: The news story concerning the accident did not contain any "guesses" by Crier reporter Cheryl Eberwein. Speculation on contributing factors in the accident were clearly attributed to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.



In Addition

By Dan Bodene

practice. Exertion has a way of stretching time. A one-minute sprint seems to take an hour of hard work.

When we went to our first meet of the season, I swam "exhibition," which means my performance didn't count in point totals. An upperclassman swam for the official time. I beat him.

Flushed with success, in the next meet I swam breaststroke for the official time. I got flushed, all right.

In the fourth length I took onboard much of the water in my end of the pool. It happened when I got a snootful of a wave. I spit out the first lungful, but did it again on the next frantic inhalation.

For several excruciating minutes I dog-paddled while choking on a throat full of Redford Union's pool.

I made it to the side and wheezed out what was left, but in touching the side I disqualified myself. By that time I was in Christmas colors - my face was green and my eyes were red.

I don't remember if the crowd was merciful or not. I was too busy with getting the bad air out and the good air in. On the bus home I was inconsolable.

That was as bad as it ever got for me on the swim team. However, I profited from the experience. In fact, I got to be somewhat of a team chaplain, providing comfort and aid whenever a teammate committed an aquatic faux pas.

I was there after a friend lost his trunks on a flip turn at the league meet. I was there when his brother barfed in the filter intake during Thanksgiving break practice. I was there when our distance swimmer stopped in the middle of a race to check his position, and lost to a guy who snuck past.

Over the years since then I have learned to pay close attention to stories of people who have suffered the wrath of the Gods of Embarrassment.

And with every tale I'm more convinced I got off easy in that Redford Union pool.

Fall Festival means more than meals, entertainment

Something good is about to happen to The Plymouth-Canton Community. It's time for Fall Festival.

It's time for barbecued chicken, cotton candy, rides, entertainment, exhibitions, sightseeing. It's time for sitting in the shade of Kellogg Park, or dancing in the moonlight by the bandshell. It's time for the four-day event that has become one of the largest and most popular community festivals in the state. Fall Festival has become a symbol of a down-home good time for visitors and residents alike.

But Fall Festival also symbolizes an important goal. When the Rotary Club of Plymouth organized their first chicken barbecue in Hamilton Park in 1956, the goal was to fulfill a need in the community. Although the annual Rotary gathering has evolved into something quite different from a simple afternoon cookout, the underlying goal has not.

Fall Festival helps fulfill needs in the community.

Every service club, community group, organization and establishment participating in Fall Festival helps to benefit a worthy cause.

Each year Fall Festival raises thousands of dollars to be donated to local services and activities. From the original gift to buy playground equipment at Hamilton Park to the long list of donations in recent years, Fall Festival has come to mean good things for the community as well as good times for visitors.

It takes work. Everyone involved in Fall Fest planning donates uncounted hours and effort to make the festival a success. But that's another hallmark of the event; the willingness of members of the community to pitch in and work together.

It's true that Fall Festival means barbecued chicken, cotton candy, rides, entertainment, exhibitions and sightseeing. Fall Fest also means support and cooperation and community spirit.

Fall Festival means good things to the community.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

friends & neighbors



Youth Corp gives Rouge a facelift

TWO CREWS OF TEN workers cleaned out an especially messy area in Plymouth Township near the Gonsolly Mill area of Edward Hines Park in a day and a half. Clockwise from above: Martha Smitten carries a log to the side; a river's eye view through the Gonsolly overpass; John Logan and a young woman haul out a long log; Supervisor Scott Johnson and Glenn Forgie take crosscut saw to a huge fallen tree; and a bird's-eye view of workers wading in the Rouge.



Over 200 young men and women participated in the Rouge River clean-up project this summer, in a project coordinated by the Wayne County Executive's Office and the Rouge River Watershed Council.

Paid through the state's Youth Corp program, the kids on the project cleaned up over 13 miles of river — removing trash, logs, debris, picnic tables, Volkswagens, TVs, lawnmowers and other assorted items.

"The kids involved will go back to school with some money in their pockets ... the river has been aesthetically improved and in many places where large objects were removed the river has returned to its natural flow pattern," said Lee Fidge, executive director of the watershed council.

Crier photos by Rachael Dolson

tell it to Phyllis



Summer days are gone

Those lazy, crazy days of summer slid by, and once again we're jumping into a full fall schedule. The kids are back in school and all the clubs and organizations are in full swing.

It's a shock to realize you suddenly have to try and get organized. Everything has to be done on time. Alarm clocks blair away every morning and kids drag themselves out of bed expecting to find clean clothes in their closet. So much for the old cut offs and T shirts until next summer.

The shock treatment continues when the kids complain that they don't have anything to wear -- and they're right. In the past, "but mom, I don't have anything to wear" simply meant they didn't like the clothes in their closet and wanted something new.

When the kid stands in front of you and points to the hems on his jeans that are creeping half way up his knees, you know you have a problem. I wonder if eating sunflower seeds makes kids grow faster. I think it's time to find a new snack.

While the kids are growing in height, mom seems to be adding a few inches in other places. Now is the time to get serious about exercises and diets. So far I've had some serious thoughts, but they haven't moved into action yet.

Diets require a lot of will power (something I have very little of). Maybe if I plan it right, I can stay with it.

If I gain a few pounds during Fall Festival, I'll have seven weeks of fasting before Halloween (come on, you have to help the little ghosts and goblins eat some of their treats). Then there's less than four weeks until Thanksgiving and oh no, we'll suddenly be into the Christmas holidays.

Something tells me I'd better try a new plan of action. I wonder if I could pretend I was a rabbit and only eat lettuce and carrots. That would probably last for two or three days.

I guess my only hope is to live with being fat, or simply quit eating. Look out everyone, my sense of humor seems to disappear when I'm on a diet.

oooooooooooo

Janet Roberts, a Central Michigan University senior from Plymouth, was a member of the crew of the University Theatre's recent production, "The Churlish Husbands." She is the daughter of JoAnn and William Roberts.

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Susan Sharp, daughter of Patrick and Nancy Sharp of Evergreen in Plymouth, received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University.

Sharp majored in mathematics and economics. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Pi and Morta Board honorary societies. She was a resident assistant her junior and senior years. Sharp was also a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She was active in intramural sports and was a Maycourt-Maysing Chairman for 1983.

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Sue Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Evergreen in Plymouth has been elected to the office of president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion College.

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Western Michigan University recently announced the names of students included on the Dean's List. Students from Plymouth on the list are: Lisa Bryl of Briarwood; Peter Gotts of Arthur; Eileen Hess of Simpson; Laura Lundy of Albert Drive; Susan Nitz of Partridge Drive; and Timothy Perkins of Mayflower.

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Rich's and their home celebrate anniversaries

The year 1983 is a very special year for Burton and Marian Rich. On Sept. 22 they will have been married fifty years -- but almost of equal importance to them, they have lived those fifty years on the



MARIAN AND BURTON RICH

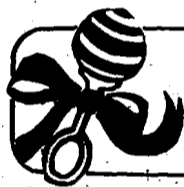
family's "Sesquicentennial" farm on Salem Road in Salem Township.

The homestead was originally purchased by Moses Rich in 1833. It has been continuously owned and operated by male descendants since that time and they have a son and two grandsons living on a portion of the original farm.

Burton Rich is actively interested in antique and classic cars. He is a member of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Club of America. Marian Rich has been involved with art shows for the past twenty years and is currently involved in the "Golden Age Showcase" group with an arts and crafts store at Arborland.

Burton Rich's brother, Fred Rich of Neebish Island and Marian Rich's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cover of Grass Valley, CA. will be visiting them the weekend of Sept. 22.

A family dinner will be held at a local restaurant with Marian Rich's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley of Plymouth. The dinner will be hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich of Salem, Duncan and Elaine McIntyre of Brighton, Joseph and Mary Bagnasco of Plymouth, and their eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



community births

It's Mark!

Mark Jeffrey Horton was born Aug. 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital weighing eight pounds, one ounce.

Mark is the son of Jackie and Jeff Horton of Blunk Street in Plymouth.

Grandparents are Sam and Karen Horton of Plymouth and W.C. and Doris McTurner of Canton.

Hi Benjamin!!

Tom and Julie Catterall of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Thomas, born on June 1. He weighed nine pounds and six ounces at birth.

Benjamin has a sister, Katie Marie, who will be two years old on Sept. 9.

Grandparents are Jim and Jody Wilken of Plymouth and Ted and Lois Catterall of Livonia.

Michael's Here!!

Rick and Nancy Reynolds of Baywood Drive in Plymouth are the proud parents of a new son, Michael Thomas, born on July 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Michael weighed eight pounds nine and one-half ounces at birth. He is the Reynolds first child.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Audery Reynolds of Ecorse and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strachan of Birmingham.

Melissa's born

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sitler, Canton, announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Anne, on July 14 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Melissa weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and is the Sitler's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sitler, all of Livonia.

David's born!

Tim and Karen Voss of Tamarack Drive, Canton, announce the birth of a son, David Westmoreland Voss, born Aug. 3. He weighed seven pounds and nine and one-half ounces and was 21 and one-half inches long.

David joins 17-month old James at home.

Maternal grandparents are John and Jan Eriksen of Southfield.

Paternal grandparents are Harold and Dolores Voss of Ford Road in Canton.

Hi David!!

Tom and Sandie Bida announce the birth of a baby boy, David Paul Bida, born Friday, Aug. 12 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

David weighed seven pounds and ten ounces. David has a brother, Michael, age 7. Grandparents are Irene and Joe Bida.

Upcoming events...

BALLET AND TAP CLASSES

A wide variety of skill-level classes in beginner, intermediate and advance ballet and tap classes are being offered by the Canton Township parks and rec department beginning the week of Oct. 3 and 7. Registration begins Saturday, Sept. 24.

INFANT AND PRESCHOOL SPECIAL ED

The Plymouth-Canton district provides services and programs for youngsters from 0 to 6 years of age who have hearing, visual, physical, speech-language, mental emotional, or learning impairments. If you suspect that your child may have a problem which may hinder his or her normal growth and development, please contact the infant and preschool special education program (IPSEP) at 420-0363 at 455-0470. An assessment will then be made to determine if there is a need for service.

BALLET AND TAP CLASSES

A wide variety of skill-level classes in beginners, intermediate and advance ballet and tap classes are being offered by the Canton Township parks and rec department beginning the week of Oct. 3 and 7. Registration begins Saturday, Sept. 24.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Cathy Cowan, 45804 Green Valley Road in Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Al Alfonso who will create a meal from the members' garden produce. The hostess for the meeting will be Lorrie Johnson.

WOMEN'S NAT FARM AND GARDEN MEETS

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association Plymouth chapter will meet on Monday, Sept. 12 at the home of Betty Hees. The program will be Michigan Wildflowers by Evelyn Edgar. It will be prospective members day. Mrs. Charles Wolfe will be hostess.

EX-NEWCOMERS MEET AT WEST MIDDLE

The first meeting of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12 at West Middle School cafeteria. Members will choose their special interest groups. Special guest will be Al Wood, handwriting expert.

POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish Dance Lessons will be offered in the area by the Polish Centennial Dancers. ALL boys and girls, ages 4 to 20 are welcome. Tap, jazz, and modern dancing will be included for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration and information, please call Joanne Vgeal 464-1263 or Chris Gniewek 459-5696.

SALEM SOCCER TEAM CAR WASH

Salem Soccer Team will sponsor a car wash on Sat. Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mobil service station, Warren at Sheldon in Canton. Donations: cars \$2, vans \$3. All proceeds will be used for team equipment.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEETING

The Plymouth Newcomers will have a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Hospitality is at 11 a.m. and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$8.50.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB'S FIRST MEETING

The Three Cities Art Club will be holding its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7 in the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 East Ann Arbor Road. All club members who wish to show and sell art work in the Fall Festival should be present for sign up on the 7th. Yearly dues of \$10 may be paid at this time. Please bring any summer art work you may have done for a mini-critique. Prospective members and visitors are always welcome.

WISER PROGRAM MEETS IN PLYMOUTH

The widowed inservice (WISER) program, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College and Schrader's Funeral Home will meet the first Tuesday of every month in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum. The group is for all widowed persons. Call Linda Clark at 474-7197.

DYNAMIC AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASS

Canton parks and rec is sponsoring a dynamic aerobic exercise class on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Jackie Rundell will lead the class in an exercise room in the lower level of the township administration building. Call 397-1000 for further information.

LINEBACKERS SALEM FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB

Linebackers will have a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem cafeteria for coffee and donuts. The opening game is Saturday, Sept. 10 with a game at 2 p.m. at North Farmington High, Thirteen Mile at Farmington Road.

BOY SCOUTS MEET IN PLYMOUTH

Boy Scout Troop 1534 will have its first meeting for the 1983-84 year on Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Any boys 11 years or older, or Webelos interested in scouting, please attend this meeting.

YOUTH SUPERBOWLERS LEAGUE

Saturdays, beginning Sept. 10, the youth superbowlers will play from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Superbowl on Ford Road. Registration is \$2 per child. The league runs 30 weeks with three categories: nine and under, 10 to 14, and 15 to 18. Call the Canton parks and recreation office 397-1000 for more information.

BEGINNERS' SQUARE DANCE CLASS

Couple are invited to a beginners square dancing class which meets every Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan at Sheldon, with caller Ray Wiles starting Sept. 11. First lesson is free.

FALL FESTIVAL ARTS AND CRAFTS

The 12th annual Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen show will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 from noon to 6 p.m. at Central Middle School. Donations are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and seniors. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

COUNCIL ON AGING MEETING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging monthly meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Phillip Stoffan of the Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a slide and tape show about the center. Everyone welcome regardless of age.

BIBLE CALL BEGINS AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Bible Call program sponsored by the Plymouth Church of Christ will resume its normal schedule beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6. Bible Call is a free public service religious information library consisting of hundreds of different five-minute tape recorded messages on a wide variety of Bible subjects. Call 459-9100.

QUEST FOR PEACE PRESENTATION

On Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 p.m. there will be a presentation of a slide show entitled Start V. Stop at the new Peace Resource Center at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College. Call 464-7766 for more information.

DETROIT LAESTADIANS - GUEST SPEAKER

Juha Pentikainen of Finland, will speak at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground (at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.



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.)

KIDDIE KAMPUS AT CANTON H.S.

The Kiddie Kampus at Canton High School has a few openings on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday sessions from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. starting Sept. 19. The fee is \$135 for the 17 week class. Call 459-1180 for more information.

MEETING OF BROOKSIDE VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Rec building on Michigan Ave. General elections will take place and discussions on snow removal, neighborhood watch program and parks on the agenda. Bring your input on complaints.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

A Plymouth Symphony League will have a membership tea on Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. for all women in Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities. Call 453-3284.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE AT NATIVITY

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Monday, Sept. 12, at Nativity of the Virgin Mary, 39851 Five Mile in Plymouth from 1 to 7 p.m. For an appointment call Debbie Anderson, 420-0131.

TALENT SEARCH FOR THE MARQUIS THEATRE

The Marquis Theatre of Northville, Michigan, and the Andrew Henderson Chorus and Orchestra will be holding auditions for a new musical revue scheduled to open the theatre's fifth season of live stage shows, films, and concerts since its restoration in 1978. Auditions will be held for "Broadway Melodies" on Sept. 7, 8, and 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A special audition for children, age 7 to 14 will be held on Sept. 11 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. All auditionees will be required to sing a prepared song from the Broadway show repertoire. Children are encouraged to present simple material on the order of "Do Re Mi."

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND NEEDS VOLUNTEER

This year's Plymouth Community Fund United Way campaign is in need of people who would be willing to volunteer a little of their time to participate in this worthwhile community effort. If you can give a few hours of your time during the months of September and October, please send your name to Plymouth Community Fund, P.O. Box 356, 595 Forest, Plymouth or call 453-6879.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO SELL FIREWOOD

Boy Scout Troop 1534 will be selling firewood for \$50 a facecord to raise money for new equipment needed by the troop. The sale will be during September and October and will include delivery and stacking of the wood. The firewood donation is partially tax deductible. Call Tony Sayers at 453-7924.

MOTHERS LEARNING AND SUPPORT GROUP

The Mother's Learning and Support group will be having its fall meetings starting Sept. 9. Norma Christianson, nursery school instructor will be giving us some hands on craft ideas for pre-schoolers. Friday, Sept. 23, Katy Davis of Ann Arbor will be showing some first aid tips for children. Both meetings will be held at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren (West of Canton Center) at 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$2 for each session and \$1 per child for child care. Call 561-4110.

BALLET AND TAP CLASSES

The Canton Township parks and recreation department is sponsoring ballet and tap classes this fall which start the first week of October. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday classes are available for all levels of expertise. Call 397-1000 for details. Registration begins Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon.

SMITH SCHOOL PTO

The Smith School PTO will have its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the media center. All parents are invited.

PCAAT TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The PCAAT (Plymouth Canton Association of Academically Talented) will celebrate its Tenth Anniversary at Pioneer Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 14. Come and hear how we've gotten where we are and listen to Dr. John Hoben, Superintendent of Plymouth Canton Schools, tell us where we're going from here. All are welcome.

YW CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Women's Club will be having its first meeting for the fall on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The meeting will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. This is a very important meeting as we will be making plans for our October luncheon and fashion show. Child care is provided for \$1 per child. For more information contact Sue Caldwell at 561-4110.

DAR MEETING

At noon, Saturday, Sept. 10 the DAR John Sackett Chapter, will have a joint luncheon meeting at Southfield United Presbyterian Church on West Ten Mile with the General Josiah Harmar chapter. The program "The Constitution - What it Gave Us" will be followed by a business meeting and a memorial service for Mrs. Richard Faging and Miss Barbara Green.

PLYMOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

Ladies: Plymouth Bowling League is in need of bowlers - individuals or teams of four. Plaza Lanes, Thursday afternoons at 12:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 8. Call Arlene at 455-9528 or Shirley 453-7718 if interested.

REFLECTIONS ON THE SINGLE LIFE

Spinakers will meet at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Guitar music, reflection and discussion will be followed by a fruit and cheese snack. Cost is \$2.50. All single adults in the community are welcome.

LOOKING FOR INTERESTED ARTISANS

An arts and crafts show is being organized for Four Seasons Square, Sept. 23 and 24. Any interest artisans may call Sue Vogel at 451-0800.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEET IN PLYMOUTH AND CANTON

Weight Watchers meetings in the local area are: on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. (with JoAnn Crook) and Thursdays at 6 p.m. (with Terry Morris) at the Plymouth Cultural Center; at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road, on Mondays at 7 p.m. with Cindy Brewer (no smoking).

JOIN THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season on September 13. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from September to May at East Middle School, 1042 Mill, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Men and women are welcome, auditions with director Michael Gross may be scheduled by calling 455-4080.

A HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY WITH THE KONA TIKI DANCERS

All ladies of St. John Neumann Parish are invited to our first meeting of the year, "Hawaiian Holiday," featuring the Kona Tiki Dancers, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Snack buffet served.

Rock grid squad to rebuild

BY BOB BUDLONG

What do you do when you lose 25 players to graduation, including your all-state tight end, both of your quarterbacks, and a large chunk of your defense?

Well, if you're Salem football coach Tom Moshimer you grit your teeth, grab your roster, and start to plan how you're going to replace the players who led you to an 8-1 season last year.

Gone from last years squad is all-state-tight-end Dave Houle. Houle was also the team MVP in the defensive secondary. Gone is Tom Walkley, the team MVP at offensive lineman and his MVP teammate on the defensive line Mike Moshimer. And gone is MVP linebacker Dave Slavin.

However, there is some good news for Rock fans.

Back from last years team is all-conference running back Scott Jurek. Jurek, who will also anchor the Rock defense from his linebacker position is going to be one of the areas top players. Moshimer figures that Jurek has better than a good chance at receiving a college scholarship.

Joining Jurek in the offensive backfield will be fellow seniors Ken Harmon and Chris Raymond. At the quarterback spot, senior Marc Tindall will probably get the nod over junior Steve Sobditch.

A prominent part of the Rock team this year is overall team speed. Senior split end Jeff Arnold, junior Craig Morton, and everybody in the backfield can all outrun just about anybody they'll line up against this year.

But just because Salem can turn the

speed on this year doesn't mean that the Rocks plan to turn the season into an aerial circus. Moshimer who is in his 17th year of coaching, still believes in the option play as the key to success.

On the defensive side of the field, the Rocks may have a problem. Just about the only player with a starting spot lined up is Jurek. The rest of the defense is going to be made up of a group of players with little experience.

The secondary is going to have speed to burn. Seniors Arnold, Harmon, Raymond, and Tindall all will get a chance to start as will junior Sobditch.

Despite a lack of team experience, Moshimer isn't pushing any panic button. He's been faced with situations like this one before, and has weathered them. This season should be no different.



SENIOR MARC TINDALL will be the starting signal caller for Salem. At the recent team scrimmage, he led the white team over the blue team 9-7. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

sports

Talent transfers to Harrison

Canton football aims for the top

BY TIM MCKERCHER

As the Canton Chiefs practice for the upcoming season, they have to face the loss of the successful combination of tight end Bob Wasczenski and quarterback Pat Murphy.

Murphy graduated and is walking-on at Ferris State College and Wasczenski transferred last spring to Farmington Harrison. Quarterback Jody Spitz is replacing Murphy and Jim Kaske is replacing Wasczenski at tight end. "We don't have anybody that good. Another player, Scott Brown, moved to Grand Rapids. He played JV ball for us last year. He would have helped at fullback. We would have been stronger with them," said Barr about the loss of players this year.

Spitz will be the number one quarterback this year with sophomore Tony Aiken backing him up. The backfield looks promising for the Chiefs with Rodney Williams playing fullback, Jim Burczyk playing fullback and tailback and Dave Szary will play both slot and tailback. Rodney Boyd is at tailback and Matt Flower and Ray Hyder will be at the slotback positions.

Junior Dave Knapp is the Chiefs split end and Kaske will play tight end.

Norm Gregor will be Canton's center and Doug Chilcoff, Wain Yeung and Brian Callahan will be fighting for the guard positions. Paul Fletcher, Richard DeJong, Eric Wines, Ryan Glass and Jeff Rummel are the Chiefs offensive tackles.

On defense Burczyk, Kaske and Wines will be playing the outside linebacker positions with Szary, Gregor, Callahan and Boyd at the inside positions.

Fletcher and DeJong will be the defensive ends for Canton and Chilcoff, Rummel, Yeung, Sefic and Glass are the interior linemen.

Spitz and Steve Marchand are the only seniors in the defensive backfield but Aiken, Hyder, and Knapp will all see playing time this year. Kaske is going to to handle all the kicking duties for



SENIOR FULLBACK RODNEY WILLIAMS is one of only three returning offensive starters for Canton. Williams takes a break in the red-white scrimmage. The red team won, 12-0. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Canton and Williams will be his back-up.

The Chiefs offense will have a slightly different look this year. With Murphy going airbound to Wasczenski quite often last year, the Chiefs are going to concentrate on more of a ground game this year. "We'll run more than we'll pass but we'll still throw the ball," said Barr.

Canton will face some tough opponents

this year with teams like Farmington Harrison, Livonia Bentley and Salem on their schedule.

Barr predicts Canton to finish anywhere between second and fifth in their division. "It depends on how much we develop. If our defense is strong and we keep our offense moving we'll be alright."

Canton harriers to improve

BY TIM MCKERCHER

Canton cross country teams will be teams of changing faces this year.

Coach Jim Hayes has a number of returning seniors this year. Tim Collins, Todd Gattoni, Chris Cifaldi and Brian Zubatch are returning to the boy's team and Maureen Brophy, Kelly Murphy, Ruth Ann Trout and Ida Williams will be returning to the girl's team.

Last year Canton finished eighth in the Western Lakes Athletic Association (WLAA). This year Hayes plans on finishing higher.

"Oh yea, there are a lot of returners and some pretty good runners coming up," he said.

Ken Chance, Jim White, Keith Rosol, Bob Tellier, Mark Cratty and Eric Rudzinski will all be fighting for a varsity spot this year. Jan Alvarado is another runner expected to contribute to the girl's team.

Walled Lake Western won the WLAA last year and is expected to return with a strong team again this year. Stevenson and Churchill were successful last year and could give the Chiefs some trouble.

"The competition is always there. You can always run in a varsity race," Hayes said. "Everytime you run it's important," he added.

The Chiefs continue to practice and will start their season on the Sept. 13 against Ypsilanti.

Chief, Rock swimmers show promise

BY BOB BUDLONG

This year could be the best ever for the Canton girl's swim team.

That's the word from the man who should know, coach Art (Hooker) Wellman. The Chiefs return with a team that lost only four swimmers to graduation. Last year's squad finished second in the western division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLLA) with a 6-3 record, their best ever.

Topping the list of returning swimmers is junior Ginnie Johnson. As a sophomore last year, Johnson became the only swimmer in Canton women's swimming history to place at the state finals, finishing fourth in the 100 yard butterfly.

However, Canton is not a one girl team. In addition to Johnson, Canton is loaded with talented swimmers like Margaret Gilligan, Kim Elliot, Kathy Stern, Kelley Kirk and Lynn Massey.

Unlike many coaches, Wellman isn't worrying about his top swimmers doing well. "Our number one swimmers will win every race they swim in, and they can only get better. The weight of responsibility is on our second and third swimmers. The key to our team is how well these girls do," he said.

If everybody comes through for the Chiefs? "We're shooting to be division champs this year. We have a good chance," Wellman said.

And it's not enough that Canton has a lot of talent, they also have a schedule that Wellman feels is perfect. "We have a schedule that starts off not difficult and then moves to more difficult meets," he said.

What that means is that Canton will be able to do some experimenting early in the season, so that they'll be ready when the latter part of the season rolls around.

Wellman promises an exciting year for the Chiefs. Last year, a school record fell at almost every meet, including a number of new records against Salem. This year Wellman predicts at least a repeat performance.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what good things we can do this year."



GINNIE JOHNSON will be a key for the Canton swim team. As a sophomore last year, she was fourth in the state in the 100-yard butterfly. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

BY BOB BUDLONG

Depth and versatility are the key words for the Salem girl's swim team this year.

Coach Chuck Olson feels that he has a lot of promising young swimmers who can swim well in more than one event, and that should be a plus for the Rocks. "Other teams will have a hard time planning a meet against us," Olson explained.

As in most sports, the seniors on the team are going to be leaned on heavily. Four year varsity swimmers Amy Dunn, Renee Rudin and B.J. Bing will serve as this year's captains. Olson is looking for two things in his captains this year. "I expect a lot of good swims out of them as well as good leadership."

One area where the Rocks are looking at a question mark is diving. The graduation of Cindy McSurely left diving coach Jim Shinn in the unenviable position of trying to replace a diver who was sixth in the state a year ago.

However, all is not lost for Salem diving. Olson expects the Rocks to be competitive. "We have a couple of girls who show a lot of potential," he stated.

It's going to take some exceptional performances from Salem swimmers to propel them towards a strong showing in the league standings. Olson feels that there are a number of strong teams on the Salem schedule this year. He expects the biggest challenges to come from Canton, Northville, Livonia Stevenson and Bentley.

Although every coach would like to finish first, Olson feels that he has to look at the situation realistically.

"Livonia Stevenson will probably be one of the top five teams in the state, and they're in our division," he said.

Olson went on to say that, "Realistically speaking, we're shooting for second place."

However, as any coach would acknowledge, a lot of different things can happen to a team from the beginning of the season until the end. So don't count the Rocks out of anything this year.

Salem soccer plans on successful year

BY JOE SLEZAK

Salem boy's soccer coach Ken Johnson thinks it'll be another big year for his troops.

In the first year of the program (1981), his team won 10 and lost two. Last year, they were 11-5-1 and Johnson thinks they could better that record.

In the nets, Johnson will have to replace the most valuable player from a year ago, Todd Chatman, who graduated. Johnson has three prospects, junior Jamie Graser and sophomores Curtis Clarke and Joe Knoerl. But, nobody is the clear-cut choice yet.

Three-fourths of a very solid defense also returns. Seniors Bob Bowling and Paul Weber, along with junior Steve Moran all started last year. The fourth starter will be junior Andy Ward, who lettered last year but didn't start. Ward takes the place of Ashley Long, another graduate.

Johnson is looking at four backups for the defender positions, including junior Phil Adzima, sophomores Eldon Nash and Andy Oll and freshman Tom Hanson.

And, Johnson has plenty of experience returning at midfield, as three starters return there. Seniors Matt Crook and Jeff Neschich and junior John Geddes will start and Johnson is counting on four reserves. Senior Dave Varana, juniors Mike Messana and Dan Delbeke and sophomore John Kolb may see some playing time.

The third-year coach has plenty of experience returning up front at forward. His son, Randy (a senior), is back, as is juniors Kevin Sultana and Mark Flower.

In what may be a very green spot, Johnson is counting on four rookies to be backups at forward, sophomores Mike Tanner and Ebon Nash (Eldon's twin brother) and freshmen Ted Hanosh and Doug Soho.

All the experience Johnson has returning will help in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) which sported both State Finalists last year. Livonia Stevenson beat Livonia Churchill in the finals in 1982 at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

But, the same feat can't happen this year because the WLAA teams will play in the same regional.

In the WLAA, "Stevenson is the team to beat," said Johnson, despite the loss of All-American forward Gary Mexicotte. Johnson thinks that Salem, Livonia Bentley and Northville will all be in the thick of things.

One of the WLAA teams, he predicts, will make it to the State Finals. Last year, Stevenson won both the boys and girls crowns.

Last week, Salem played in an exhibition game and they beat Ann Arbor Huron, 3-1. Randy Johnson, Sultana and Ebon Nash were the goal scorers for the Rocks.

Northville Rotary sponsors run

Even though fall is fast approaching, don't put away your running gear yet.

The Northville Rotary is sponsoring the "Discover Northville Run" on Sunday, Oct. 1.

There will be three races held, a kid's one mile run, a five kilometer run and a 10 kilometer run. The races will start and finish at the Northville Downs race track.

The pre-registration fee is \$7 and after Sept. 24, the cost will be \$9. Checks are to be made payable to the Northville Rotary Club.

For more information, call Bill Tomczyk at 348-1509 or 420-2777.

Quartet victorious at St. John's course

St. John's Seminary's Holy Land Program was the real winner following the conclusion of the 1st annual St. John's Desert Classic.

Clergy as well as businessmen, along with the seminarians who were on hand to assist the golfers, had a marvelous time but, more importantly, several thousand dollars were raised for the Holy Land

Program.

The team of Father Tom Sutherland, Dave Doherty, Ray Lope, William Wildern and Ed Bovich walked off with the first place trophy.

No one managed to shoot a hole-in-one, so the car that would have been driven off by anyone who did will be up for grabs in next year's event.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Licensed/Practicing Cosmetologist. D.D. Hair Fashions, Canton. Accepting applications for interviews. Must have a minimum of 3 yrs. salon experience with Redken training, or willing to take training course. With good past work and record. Dedicated to the profession. Neat, dependable, enjoy working with people. We offer top wages, excellent working conditions, good hours. Applications can be filled out any time during salon hours. New Towne Plaza Shopping Center, 44706 Ford Rd. at Sheldon.

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,834 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 31431.

Attention homemakers. Earn average of \$7.50 per hr. demonstrating toy & gift items. No pick up or delivery. Free kit and training. Call Joan at 420-2874 or 349-0434.

Homemakers can earn \$7.00 per hr. part-time. 459-0058. Chrystal.

HELP WANTED — Experienced Waitress. Apply in person between 2 & 5 at Karl's Family Restaurant, 9779 N. Territorial Rd.

Wanted part-time salesperson, some sales experience required, will train. Apply at Pease Paint & Wallpaper, 570 S. Main. 453-5100

Librarian I — Children's MLS required. Strong children's programming, and adult reference skills. Evenings and Saturdays. Resume to: Roberta A. Reeves, Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188 by Sept. 19.

OPPORTUNITY. NO limitations to how much you can earn. In our organization, people are currently earning over \$10,000 per mo. in as little as 2 1/2 yrs. time. For more info, call 981-0002 Thursday after 6 p.m.

Babysitter in home in Trailwood Sub, Plymouth, for newborn, also 7 yr. old in school, full time days. References preferred. 453-0678

Garage Sales

9 A.M.-7 P.M., Sept. 8, 9 & 10. 9311 S. Main, Plymouth. Many quality items.

Fantastic Fall Festival Sale — Collectibles, antiques, glassware, primitives, furniture, toys and much more. 1027 Dewey, E. of Main, off Hartsough, Sept. 8-9-10, 9 to 5.

Sale of Sales! Lots of glassware, antiques, refinished oak dining table, collectibles, 10" table saw, children & adult clothing, scads of miscellaneous. 190 Hamilton, 1 blk. N. of Ann Arbor Tr., Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 9 to 5.

Subdivision Garage Sale — Antiques, baby needs, bikes, and much more. Westbrier I, Joy and McClumpha, Sat., Sept. 10, 9 to 3.

FALL FESTIVAL SALE — New and used quality items, children's, collectibles and antiques. 837 Harding, E. of Main between Burroughs and Wing. Sept. 8, 9, 9-5 p.m.

Large Garage Sale. 38800 Ann Arbor Tr. Starting Thurs., Sept. 8, 9 a.m. thru Sunday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$5.

Collectibles and what-nots. Sept. 8 and 9, 9:30 to 5 p.m. at 1260 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Surplus items for sale, Thurs., Sept. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. U.S. Postal Service, 860 Penniman, Plymouth. 453-6110

Garage Sale. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5. 42458 Parkhurst, Plymouth. Miscellaneous.

Personal

PLEASE HELP! Will some kind person loan me \$1,000 to stop the bank from foreclosing on my home in Plymouth. Will pay back. We are an American couple with 2 children. Call 464-8175.

Services

Carpenter work of all kinds. Remodeling and repairs, no job too small. Free estimates. 455-4127

Let us do your dirty work. Terrific twosome with experience will do general house cleaning. Plymouth-Canton area, references available. 981-4108 afternoons or evenings.

CEMENT WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

ASPHALT PAVING
Residential • Commercial
Industrial • Seal Coating
Hand Applied • No Sprays
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 427-1430

PET PORTRAIT FOR XMAS? Open House, Oct. 1, 2:00 P.M. for those who would like dog, cat, horse portraits done. Also show of fantasy art using animals, unicorns, etc. Linda Leach 459-4312. Fine gifts for animal lovers for 18 years.

Serving your photographic needs. Reasonable rates. Call Rick at 453-9220.

Clean windows add class to any home. Squeaky Klean Window Cleaning Service. 671-8630.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480, or 697-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALL PAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197

ODD JOBS. College students offering quality services in painting, landscape, roofing and general maintenance. Call Chuck 455-8341 — Jack 453-3404.

Finish Carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free estimates. Call Pete 459-0656.

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE
Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

Driveways, patios, porches, brick work, tuck pointing and basement waterproofing.

BH's Custom Concrete
397-8570

Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning
No results, no charge.
Fast and Courteous Service
All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates Jim 981-1095

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.
We will install or repair any phone.
SERVICE — SALES — PARTS
525-2222
CALL US!! — SAVE \$\$\$

Services

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed Work. Call Jim 525-3633.

EXPERT PAINTER. Quality work, reasonable prices, interior or exterior, free estimates. 459-9424

THINK SAFETY — Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service. Free inspection. Canton, Mich. 453-7603

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats & any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

Situations Wanted

Student desperately needs ride to Bishop Borgess High School from Lake Point area. 459-5027 after 4 p.m.

Brazilian student needs ride to Ann Arbor and back everyday. Will pay for gas and expenses. Please call 459-1979.

Business Opportunity

Marketing reps and distributors wanted for a new multi-level marketing company with proven superior product. For info, please call Mr. Rudeltic at 455-1559 evenings.

Fitness

King's Row presents ATHALEA AEROBICS. Registration for fall classes starting now. Call Leigh 422-3832, or Kathy 525-1445.

Schools and Classes

BACK TO SCHOOL
Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy offers courses in self-improvement and modeling skills for students aged 13 and up, and also the working women. Enroll for 8-22 weeks. Summer rates now in effect. Call for brochure. 455-0700

Orchestras

ORCHESTRAS
"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4-pcs.-4 hrs. \$340.00. 455-2805

Lessons

Piano — Organ — Vocal — Lead Sheets — Arrangements. 20 years experience. Formally with Arnoldt Williams and Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips 453-0108

Piano and Organ Lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 278-0771 or 720-2240.

Lessons

Organ Lessons given in my home. \$3.75 1/2-hr. All ages and beginners welcome. 453-8631

Lost & Found

FOUND. Small, multi-colored, wire-haired, older dog. Dewey St. in Plymouth. Call 453-6900 and ask for Michelle Minor.

LOST. Floor jack in Plymouth/Canton area on Aug. 31. Reward. 455-9544

Antiques

See you at the Plymouth Fall Festival Antique Mart with a super selection of clocks, trunks, cameras, and a special collection of rare fire fighting antiques including alarm boxes, helmets, nozzles, buckets, parade belts, toys, fire marks, etc. Charles and Mary Kehoe Antiques of Plymouth, "Tonquish Creek Fire Company."

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
400 sq. ft. 905 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-3737

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

College student needs cheap, small wood desk. Call 455-3874.

Articles For Sale

Kawai full-size professional upright piano. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 420-2018 ask for Linda.

Formica top metal dining table, manual hospital bed, wheel chair. 453-2892

FREE Ironrite. In good condition. Must pick up. 455-3670

Used dark room equipment, 3M "VQC" and Thermofax copier (not working), 13 "antique" typesetting boxes. Will accept reasonable offers on all items. 455-4094 between 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Sears Kenmore electric dryer, white, new blower fan, new belt, needs some repair. Best offer. After 5:30 p.m. 981-1218

Brand new left rear quarter panel for 1980 Ford Mustang, \$150 or best offer. After 5:30 p.m. 455-7765

BUDGET WORKSHOP MEETING SYNOPSIS TO THE MINUTES AUGUST 30, 1983

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth met in an informal workshop session on Tuesday, August 30, 1983 to discuss the preliminary budget as submitted by the Supervisor.

All members of the Board were present except Barbara Lynch.

The department heads were present and each one discussed the anticipated revenues and expenditures of their own departments. In some instances, further information was requested.

Board members agreed to meet on Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 P.M. for further discussion on the budget, particularly capital improvements.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Vehicles For Sale

1978 Pacer, p/s-p/b, air, AM/FM, 3 speed, needs clutch, runs good \$495 — 348-2495 or 453-0383 after 6 p.m.

1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, navy blue with vinyl top, loaded, new exhaust, runs good. \$400. Call 453-9384.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, 301, air, all power, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM, tape, 68,000 mi., excellent cond. \$4,000. 459-5889

1982 Trans Am. 12,000 mi., loaded. 455-2928

1978 Buick Century. 4-dr., good condition, air, AM/FM stereo, full power, 350-V8, \$1,600 or best offer over \$1,450. 453-9343

Buildings For Sale

USA Buildings—agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clean span, smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x 135. 16, 30, 40, 50, 60-ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242, Extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

Property For Sale

5 ACRES — Northern Michigan — Heavily Wooded — Deer Hunting — Borders State Forest — Birch — Huge Virgin White Pine — County Road (not maintained) — Deer Trails and Buck Rubs Galore! \$4,400.00 — \$400.00 Down — \$50.00 a month on a 10% L/C. Call Wildwood Land Co. 616-258-4350

Mobile Home For Sale

1980 Homette. 14'x70', 2 bedrooms, 1 bath w/garden tub, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 8'x10' wooden shed, wood-burning stove, 3 mos. of wood. Asking \$16,000. 459-4972

Lawn Services

SOD

Sycamore Farms cutting at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren. Pick up or delivered. 453-0723

MILLER'S LAWN MAINTENANCE
Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, roto-tilling, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181, 981-3025.

Moving and Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates — Plymouth warehouse. Licensed & Insured. 421-7774

Farm Produce

CANNING TOMATOES \$5.50 a bushel. We pick. Bring your own containers. 981-0124 Canton.

Firewood

All hardwood, by semi-loads of 100' poles. Face cords — split, ready to burn. Branch chips. Tree removal. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018. If no answer, 348-2106.

Curiosities

Curious about what the future holds for you? Come to the Grain Mill Crossing and see well-known psychic Jerry Cassell. \$10.00 and up. Starting Sept. 8 at 8:00 p.m. and continuing throughout Fall Festival. Call 455-2828 for information.

Thank you Nanny and Bumpa for all the great lunches and company before and during Fall Fest.

Love, Anne

Welcome home Mary Clare and Mag.
Love, Mom, Dad, Anne & Mag

Thanks everyone (The Crier family and the Pjince family) for helping celebrate my birthday.

Ron

Rubber Ducky to Beach Ball. Come in, come in — are you there? Over and out ...

CHRIS ROBY: good luck at college.
Your Crier Family

JESSICA had TWO treats in her first afternoon at kindergarten.

STAFF: I promise to put away the whips and chains.

The Shop Steward

GEORGE, DON & CAREY: hope the fire didn't get your burned.

Your Crier Friends

Thanks kids and John for your patience during Fall Festival — especially Mary Clare for all the great dinners I wasn't able to make!

Phyllis Johnson: Oh well, my intentions were good. I'm glad to know that I didn't miss your birthday, and in fact I was a week and a half early! Also glad that you received lots of birthday wishes!

Bobbi

Dan — Churchill swimming, tsk, tsk. Guess who won four straight Western Six titles and had an All-American Swimmer? One hint — the school is on Canton Center Road.

The Former Chief

EYE CATCHERS

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

Curiosities

So nice to have my sister and her husband and 2 sons here for Fall Festival. Helenan, Stan, David, Bill will be celebrating Helenan and Bill's birthday too! Quite a weekend in store for them! So glad they will be here — Love, Fran

ATTENTION: Downtown Business Folk: Plan now to join your friends and friendly competitors for lunch in Kellogg Park on Friday, September 9, enjoying the Plymouth Lions Club tasty Ocean Perch Fall Festival Dinner at just \$4.00. (\$3.75 if you purchase your ticket beforehand from any Lions Club member.)

Hi to Dudley Dooright, line 7 inspector, from Meatball.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Joanie. Hope it's a special day. I'll be thinking of you. JKG

NINA — Good luck in your new place!

MY LAST F.F. paper! Maybe next year I'll get to see August!

Rob & Ross — Thanks for being so patient.

Hi Mom & Dad Swabon — remember me? This is your middle daughter. I hope to see more of you now that F.F. is over!!



HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
JIM PASEK. (YO ___ I)
Love, Your Favorite Younger Sister.
September 7, 1983

Crier Classifieds

reach the people in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50
Extra words- 10¢ each
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday for Wednesday's paper

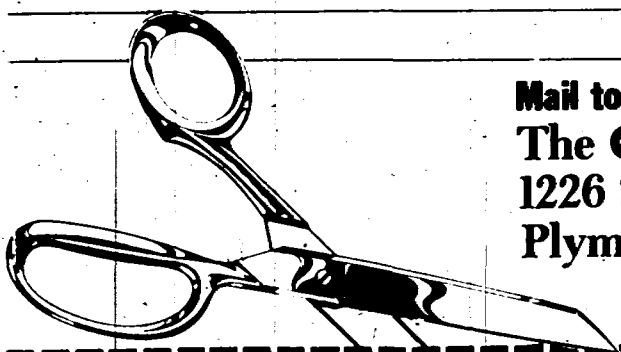


Call: 453-6900 or clip & mail this form today

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____



Mail to:
The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi.
48170

Service Directory

KITCHENS — BATHS ADDITIONS—REC ROOMS ALUMINUM SIDING COUNTER TOPS ROSEDALE KITCHENS 459-2186	HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING CO. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 453-2865	LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work. Free estimates 455-2925
<p align="center">Crier Classifieds get RESULTS! 453-6900</p>		CONTINENTAL CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning. Why just clean — when you can steam! We also clean automobiles & vans — at your home, at your convenience! August Special — Living Room & Hall, \$21.95, any additional room, \$12.95. Plymouth & surrounding areas. 387-2822

Dial-It Shopping

<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 415 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer • Gas • Visa • Master Charge • High Quality Service • Experienced • All Areas 	<p>Bookstore</p> <p>THE BOOK BREAK K-Mart Plaza 44720 Ford Rd. Canton 459-0430</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hardcovers • Paperbacks • Magazines • Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons • Special Orders • Book Club 	<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Insulation</p> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation ... "your comfort is our business."</p>	<p>Resale Shop</p> <p>HIDDEN TREASURES 778 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-9222</p> <p>Good, previously owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon-Sat. 10:00-5:30 p.m., Fri. 10:00-8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Auto Detailing</p> <p>ALL STRIPES DONE Chair Covers • Reupholstering Repairs • Professional Minimum 2 hours Free Delivery</p>	<p>Bridal Salon</p> <p>GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH 17 Forest Place Plymouth 455-4445</p> <p>Wedding Gowns • Accessories. Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-6 p.m., Tues, Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m.</p>	<p>Electrical</p> <p>SAMSONOW ELECTRIC 453-8275</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs 	<p>Kitchens</p> <p>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>Secretarial Service</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SVC. 35 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
<p>Asphalt</p> <p>ASPHALT SERVICE 21425 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 313-437-5500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paving • Sealing • Patching • Residential and Commercial • Free Estimates • Insured 	<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>HEIDE'S-BILL RUEHR FLORIST 696 N. Mill Street Plymouth "in Old Village" 453-5240</p> <p>"Your Special Occasion is Our Specialty"</p>	<p>Lawn Spraying</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN LIQUID FERTILIZER CRABGRASS AND WEED CONTROL FUNGUS (FUSARIUM BLIGHT) CONTROL FREE ESTIMATES FAMILY-OWNED AND OPERATED</p>	<p>Sewer Cleaning</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400</p> <p>Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>
<p>Automatic Transmission</p> <p>ADVANCE TRANSMISSION SERVICE 605 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-8990</p> <p>Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly Wheels • Starters • Driveshafts • U-joints Paint and Road Test • No charge</p>	<p>Ceramics</p> <p>OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS 878 Starkweather Plymouth 459-3644</p> <p>Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan • Mayco • Loretta Young • Minglo • Suedes • Fun • Creativity • Friendship • Try our "Havenfromslaven"</p>	<p>Furniture Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE, INC. 1175 Starkweather 453-7450</p> <p>"27 Years Experience"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Powerful Truck Mount Carpet Cleaner • Velvet Specialist • Area Rugs Cleaned • 3M Scotchgard 	<p>Locksmith</p> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes • Locking Gas Caps</p>	<p>Taxi</p> <p>STAR CAB 453-2223</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up & Delivery ride a Star its Better by Far Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas
<p>Auto Parts and Supplies</p> <p>B & F AUTO SUPPLY INC. 1100 Starkweather 453-7200</p> <p>Auto • Truck • Industrial • Domestic • Import • Auto Paints • Paint Supplies • Machine Shop • Drums • Belts • Engines • Degreasing</p>	<p>Chimney Cleaning</p> <p>ABBEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS 981-0389</p> <p>"Member Better Business Bureau" Guarantee next year's burning season is a safe one with an annual free inspection. Insured.</p>	<p>Furniture Refinishing</p> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand Stripping Natural and Painted Finishes Woodwork • Spindles • Rockers Repair • Regluing Woven Seats</p>	<p>Maternity Apparel</p> <p>MATERNITY VOGUE 45644 Ford Rd., and Canton Center Rd. Kennedy Plaza Canton, MI 459-0260</p> <p>Fashion for the price-conscious "mother to be". Great selection in all departments. Master Charge & Visa.</p>	<p>Towing</p> <p>B & B TOWING 934 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-3880</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Service • Storage Facilities • Radio Dispatched Owner Bud Van
<p>Bakery</p> <p>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty 981-1200 41652 W. 10 Mile 348-0540</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannolis • Cakes • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies • Sandwiches • 6-Fl. Subs 	<p>Dance Instruction</p> <p>DANCE TIME Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult Reasonable Rates</p> <p>Teacher - Sandra W. Bissey Member of the Cecchetti Council of America Plymouth Arts 453-9439</p>	<p>Garage Builders</p> <p>RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers & Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.</p>	<p>Monuments</p> <p>ALLEN MONUMENTS INC. 580 S. Main Street Northville, MI 48167 Phone: 349-0770</p> <p>Granite, Marble and Bronze - Michigan's Largest Selection. We deliver to any cemetery in Michigan.</p>	<p>T.V. Repair</p> <p>BIG J'S T.V. 384 Starkweather 453-6480</p> <p>Authorized Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Magnicon • RCA • Zenith • Repair most other makes • Antenna Installation available • Microwave Service - VCR Repairs
<p>Beauty Salon</p> <p>STYLING MOOD 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252</p> <p>Family Hair Care • Sets \$8.00 Permanent \$38-49 Complete. Seniors \$6.00 Mon-Wed. Manicure - Acrylic</p>	<p>Drama</p> <p>CURTAIN CALL DANCE & DRAMA 44567 Pine Tree Drive Plymouth 455-3180</p> <p>Ballet • Tap • Jazz Drama • Pre-School • Body Dynamics Ages 4-Adults</p>	<p>Home Improvement</p> <p>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential & Commercial • Fixtures & Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958 	<p>Water</p> <p>EDWARD 4180</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Heaters • Water Softeners • Modernization • Sump Pumps • Sump Pumps • Sump Pumps • Fixture Replacements

Schedule of Events

Thursday

- Sept. 8 -

11:30 A.M.- 9:00 P.M.
11:30 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.
11:30 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.

FESTIVAL OPENS
Theater Guild German meal

Grange meals

3:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.

EVENTS OPEN
Window Display
Booths
Children's Rides
Oddfellow Flea Market

5:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.- 7:45 P.M.
8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

AT THE BANDSHELL
Betsy Beckerman (Guitar, Banjo)
Polish Centennial Dancers
Opening Ceremonies
Plymouth Centennial Band

Friday

- Sept. 9 -

11:00 A.M.- 9:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.- 8:30 P.M.
11:30 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.
5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.
Noon- 9:00 P.M.

FESTIVAL OPENS
Lions Fish Fry
Grange meals

Symphony League Antique Mart
Plymouth Cultural Center

3:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.

EVENTS OPEN
Window Displays
Booths
Children's Rides
Oddfellows Flea Market

4:30 P.M.- 5:15 P.M.
5:30 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.
8:15 P.M.-10:15 P.M.

AT THE BANDSHELL
Betsy Beckerman
The Canton Kitchen Band
George Bedard Country Band
Square Dancers

7:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.

ON THE STREET
YMCA Aerobics and Karate

Sponsored by Red Holman Pontiac

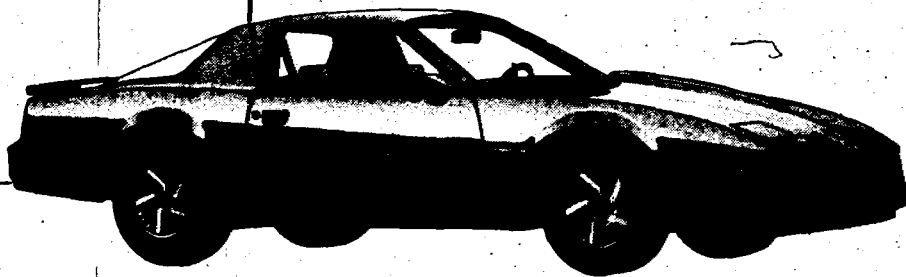
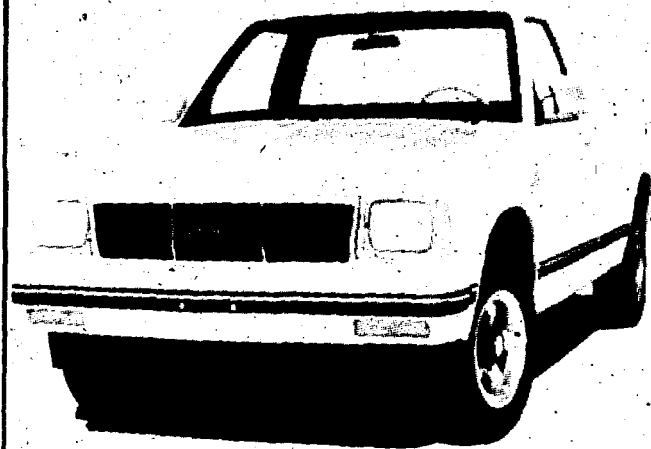
Red Holman

TO: ALL EMPLOYEES
FROM: RED HOLMAN

RE: OUR COMMITMENT TO CUSTOMERS

WE MUST NOT BE UNDERSOLD. WHEN A CUSTOMER BRINGS IN
A WRITTEN PRICE QUOTATION. BEAT THE PRICE. DO WHATEVER
IT TAKES. GIVE THEM THE SAME QUALITY SERVICE THAT HAS
ENABLED US TO MAINTAIN A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION SINCE 1957.

Red Holman



September 8, 9, 10, 11

Saturday - Sept. 10 - Sunday - Sept. 11 -

7:00 A.M.- 9:00 P.M.
 7:00 A.M.- 3:00 P.M.
 9:00 A.M.- Noon
 9:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.
 8:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.
 11:30 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.
 5:00 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.
 4:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.
 Noon-9:00 P.M.

Noon-9:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.- 1:30 P.M.
 1:30 P.M.- 2:30 P.M.
 2:30 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.
 3:00 P.M.- 3:45 P.M.
 4:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
 5:15 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.
 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.
 4:00 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
 6:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.

FESTIVAL OPENS
 Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast
 Optimist Pet Show
 Fire Department Activities
 Farmers Market
 Grange meals
 Jaycees Beef Rib Dinner
 PCAC Artist & Craftsmen Show
 Central Middle School
EVENTS OPEN
 Children's Rides
 Three Cities Park Art Show, Kellogg Park
 Oddfellows Flea Market
 Doubledecker Bus Rides
Booths:
 Historical Museum/Craft Demonstrations
AT THE BANDSHELL
 Amazing Jack Magic Show
 Dance Unlimited
 Spiriters (Baton, Cheerleaders)
 Miss Millie's School of Dance
 Banjo Band
 Calico
 The Ambassadors
ON THE STREET
 The Spiriters
 The Unicycle Club
 YMCA Aerobics and Karate

9:30 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.
 9:30 A.M.
 Noon-6:00 P.M.
 Noon-6:00 P.M.
 Noon-9:00 P.M.
 11:30 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.
 5:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.

TO 6:00 P.M.

12:15 P.M.-12:40 P.M.
 12:50 P.M.- 1:05 P.M.
 1:10 P.M.- 1:25 P.M.
 1:30 P.M.- 1:50 P.M.
 1:55 P.M.- 2:35 P.M.
 2:50 P.M.- 3:10 P.M.
 3:20 P.M.- 4:10 P.M.
 4:20 P.M.- 4:50 P.M.
 5:00 P.M.- 5:50 P.M.

FESTIVAL OPENS
 Community Worship, Kellogg Park
 Rotary Chicken Dinner
 Symphony League Antique Mart
 Plymouth Cultural Center
 PCAC Artist & Craftsmen show
 Central Middle School
 Grange meals

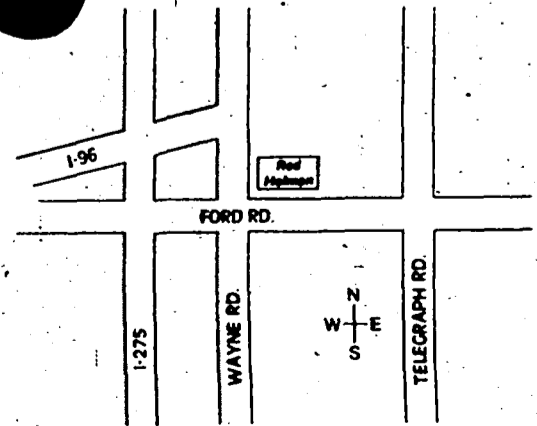
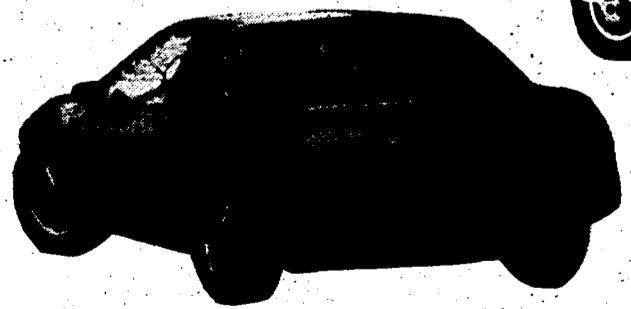
Produce Tent
 Antique Auto Exhibit
 Gold Wings Motorcycle Show

EVENTS OPEN
 Three Cities Park Art Show, Kellogg Park
 Children's Rides
 Oddfellows Flea Market
 Doubledecker Bus Rides
Booths

AT THE BANDSHELL
 Plymouth CEP Band
 Plymouth-Salem Rockettes
 Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes
 Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps
 Plymouth Community Chorus
 Dicky Lee Guitar and Vocal
 Wonderland Chorus
 Dimensions in Dance
 Jazz Band

Red Halman

Since 1957



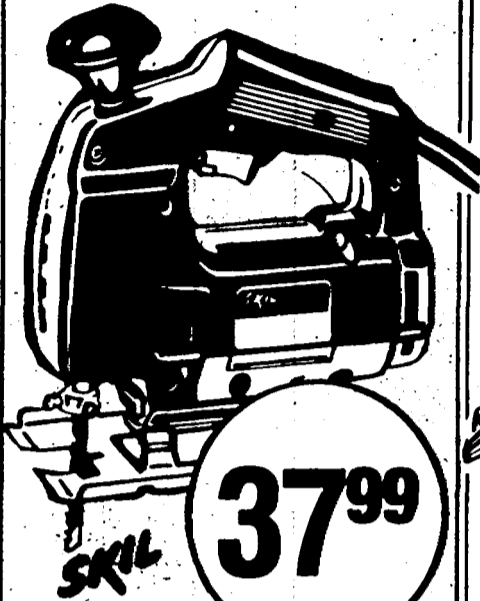
FORD RD. & WAYNE RD.

724-1111



PROMART
HOME CENTER

Hardware

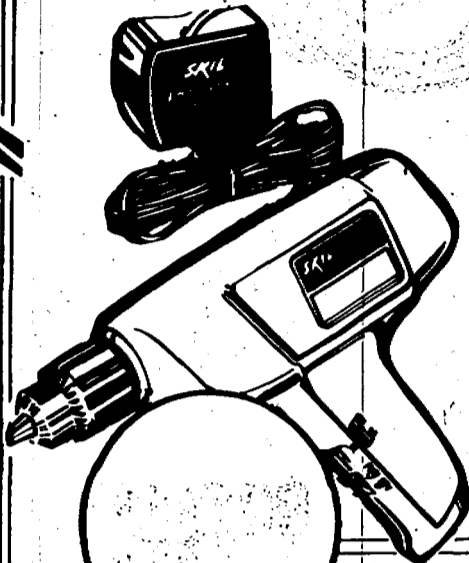


37⁹⁹

VARIABLE SPEED

JIG SAW

Includes blade. Accepts all standard jigsaw blades. Double insulated. Blower system clears line of cut of sawdust. Pre-set cutting speed; lock in with adjusting knob for continuous cutting. 497(23)

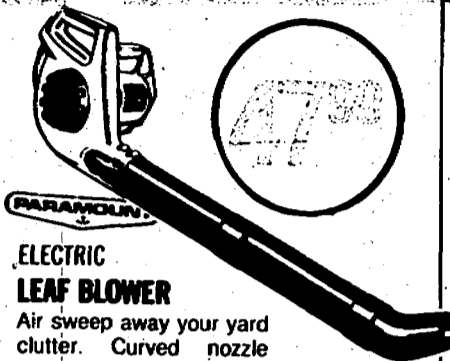


SKIL

REVERSING
TWO SPEED

3/8" CORDLESS DRILL

Features fast, 3-hour recharge time from zero to full charge. Operates at 100 rpm and 300 rpm forward and reverse speed control to give you the proper speed. 2003(22)



ELECTRIC LEAF BLOWER

Air sweep away your yard clutter. Curved nozzle easily reaches under shrubs, bushes. Lightweight, rugged. 1 HP 6 Amp motor. U.L. listed. PB150(72)

SEPTEMBER
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THIS MONTH ONLY

"You'll be glad you bought the best!"
TRUE TEMPER.

STEEL LAWN RAKE
Heavy duty lawn rake. 22 spring tempered steel teeth. SL22(7)



SKILSAW.

2 HP

7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

Includes wrench & combination blade; accepts metal/masonry-cutting blades. 10-amp burn-out-protected motor is double insulated; needs no grounding. 576(1)



DAP ALL-PURPOSE ADHESIVE

Waterproof, nail-tight bond. Fastens paneling, molding and more. 10.5 fl. oz. 20590(78)

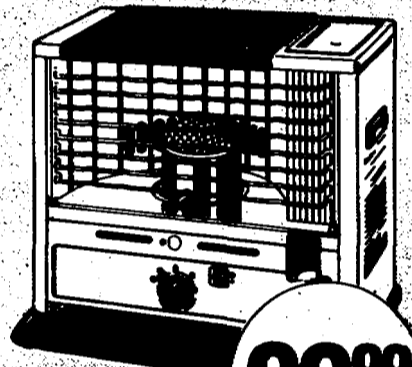
LIFETIME GUARANTEE CAULKING GUN

"Sure fire" action. Corrosion resistant. Made in U.S.A. 1/10 gal size. J-24-1/10(79)



ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK

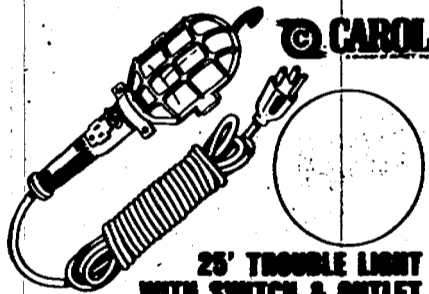
Use inside and outside to seal against cold and moisture-sets quickly, ready for painting in 2 hours. 11 fl. oz. 11465(77)



99⁹⁹

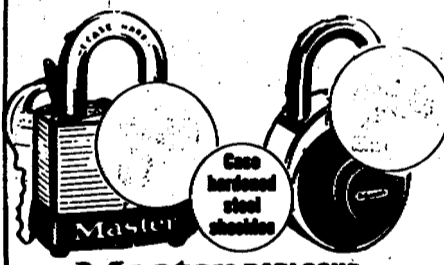
9000 BTU REDUCED HEATER

Operates on pennies per hour. Two piece porous ceramic. Self-clearing wick. Push-button ignition. Burns up to 16 hours on one filling. GRW58(32)
Saves and usage subject to local ordinances



25' TROUBLE LIGHT WITH SWITCH & OUTLET

Sturdy, 3 conductor, trouble light has polypropylene guard with swivel hook, switch and side outlet. U.L. listed. 04438(42)



Master Padlocks

MAX. SECURITY
Rustproofed. Laminated 4-pin tumbler padlock. Pair of brass keys. 3-D(64)

COMBINATION
Smooth 3 number dialing. Permanently lubricated, rust resistant. 1500(65)



YOUR CHOICE
3⁹⁹

FULLER

YOUR CHOICE

A. GROOVE JOINT PLIERS

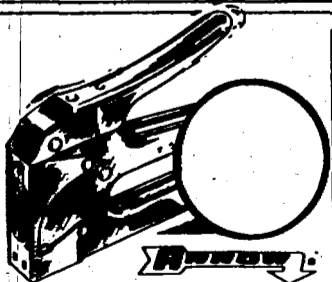
Vinyl-coated handles for safety. 113(16)

B. 7" LINESMAN PLIERS

Positive grip serrated jaws for high leverage on heavy duty jobs. Finely honed cutting edges, vinyl grip. 194(15)

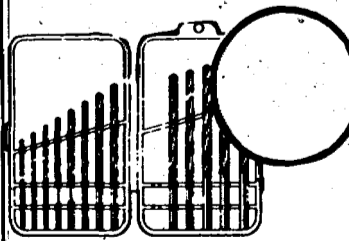
C. 8" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

With drop forged durability and strength. 8(17)



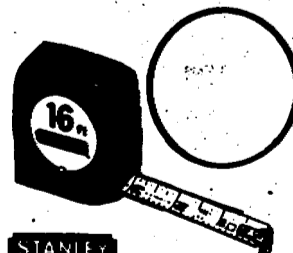
HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN/TACKER

all-steel construction. Chrome finish. accepts 5 staple sizes. T50(27)



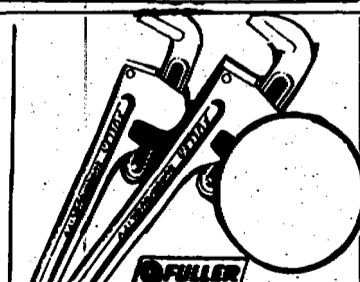
13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET

High speed steel drills in most used sizes. Made in U.S.A. BB1300(29)



16' POWER RETURN LEVERLOCK TAPE RULE

3/4" width. Automatic bottom lock. 30-516SP(30R)



SUPER QUALITY PIPE WRENCH SET

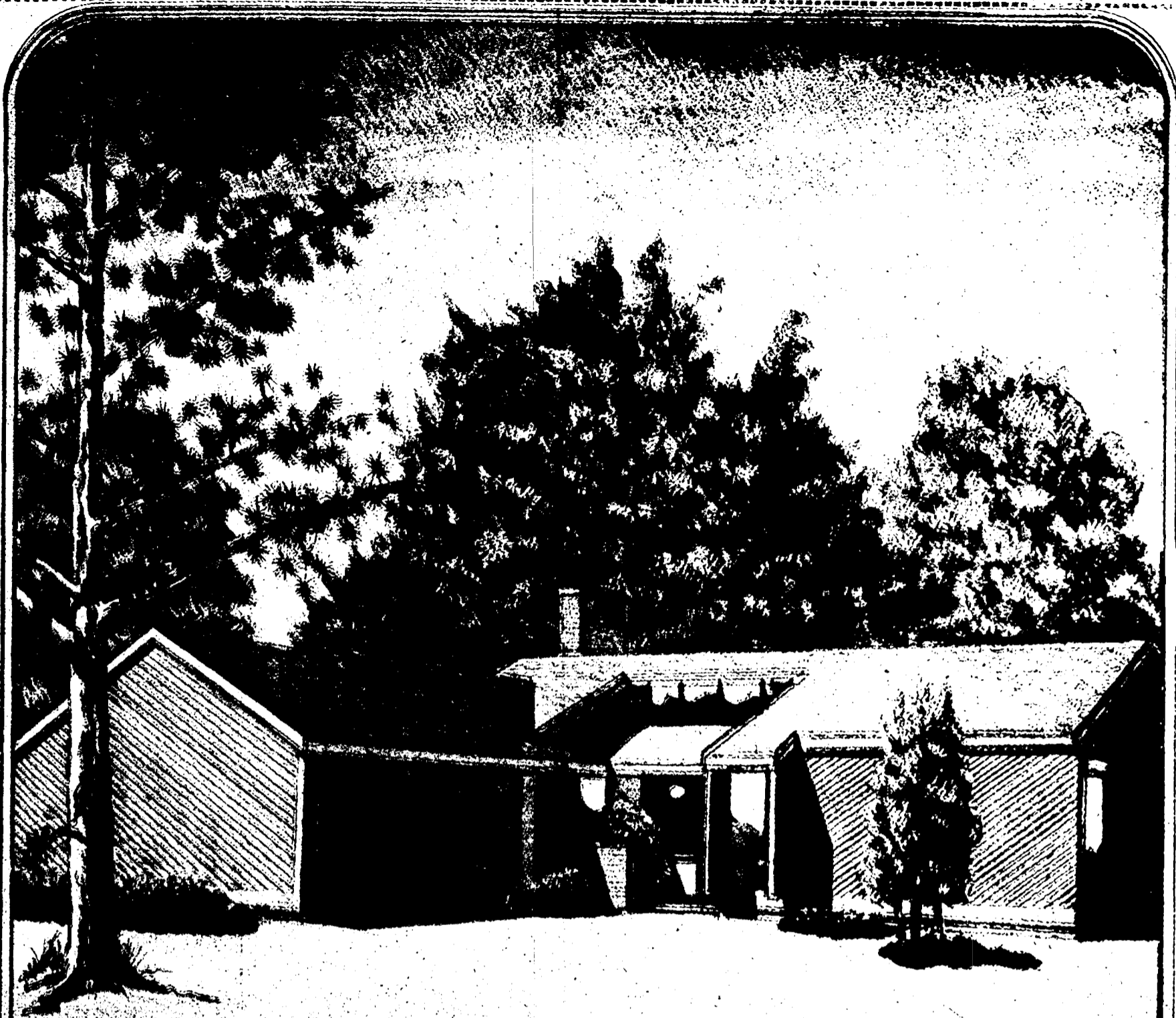
10" and 14" sizes. Heavy duty; drop forged alloy steel jaws. 4243(31)



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the wilds of weather and wear ...
beautify and protect it with
Exterior Wood Finish

by



*Good for all untreated or previously stained wood,
Exterior Wood Finishes by Minwax and Wood
Preservative by Minwax are ideal for fencing,
decks and outdoor furniture as well as siding, trim
and whole house finishing.*

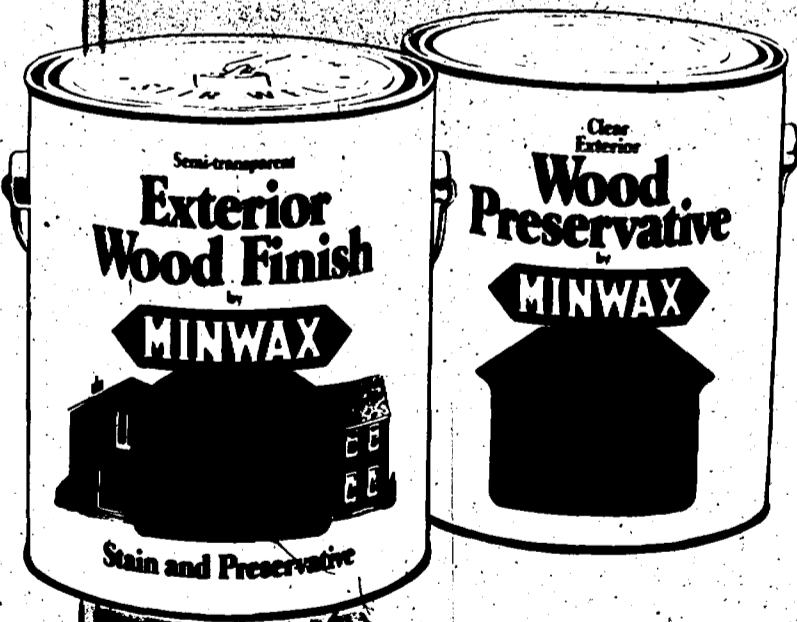
CLEAR, SOLID COLOR, SEMI-TRANSPARENT

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RETAIL **\$16⁹⁸**

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