

Plymouth Community FALL FESTIVAL September 6, 7, 8 & 9

LABOR DAY



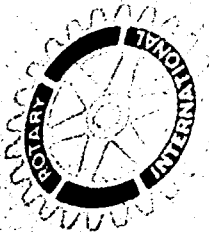
1984 Festival's 29th Year!

Opening Night Thursday Sept. 6

Food, Fun, Free Entertainment

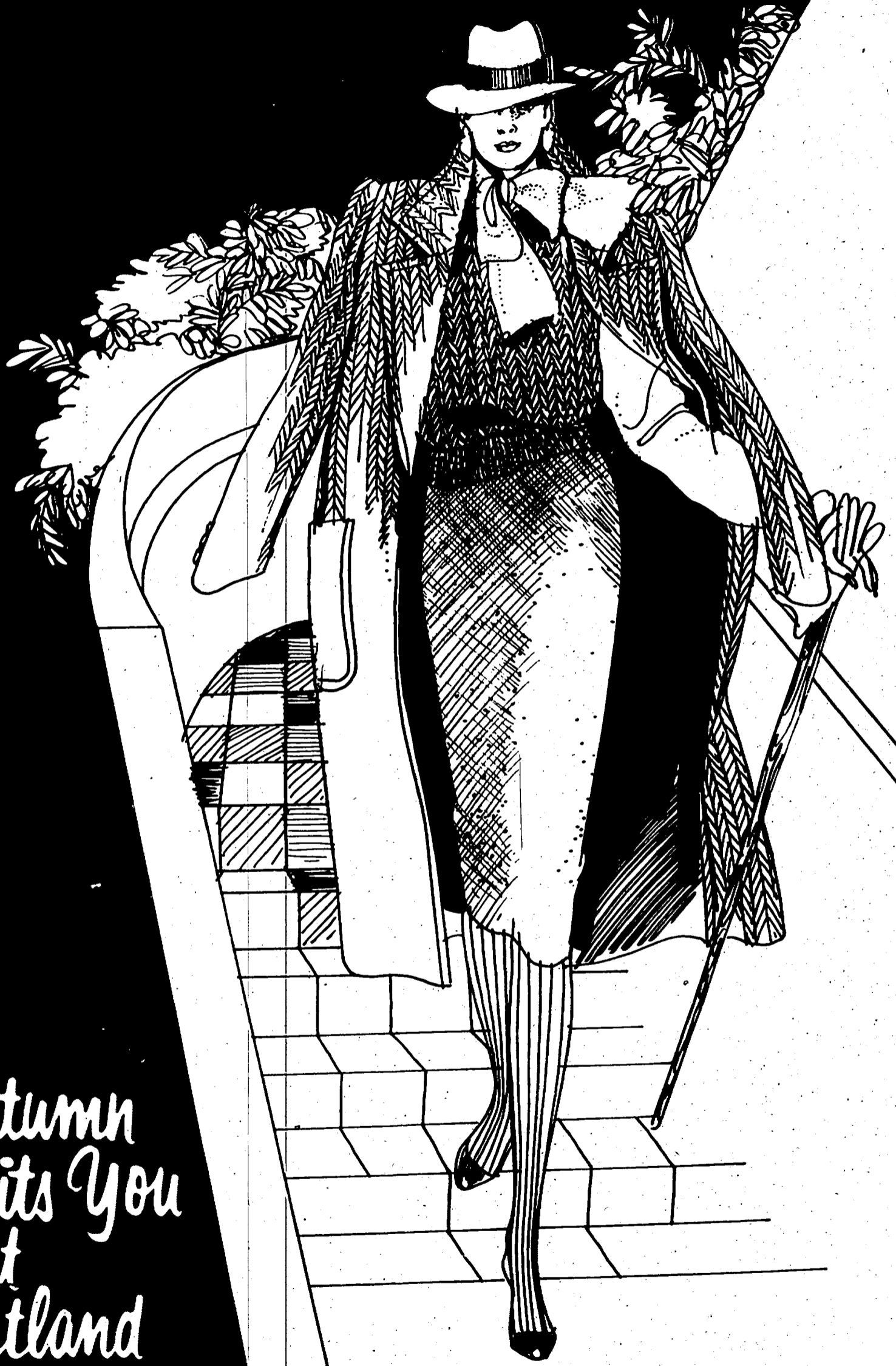
Community The Crier

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



PLYMOUTH-CANTON, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER 6-9, 1984



*Autumn
Awaits You
at
Westland*

WESTLAND CENTER WAYNE & WARREN ROADS WESTLAND



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY



Welcome

Another summer has come and gone in The Plymouth-Canton Community and while many people are anticipating the red and gold color changes which highlight autumn in this area, another historical event will take place first. Fall Festival, a community tradition for the past 29 years, will blossom on the streets of Plymouth tomorrow.

The Fall Festival is truly a celebration of everything which is the essence of The Plymouth-Canton Community. From the mountains of delicious food served, to the art shows, dancing and watery-wet contests held on Main Street, Fall Fest is a homespun holiday unlike any other.

Those who help host Fall Festival number into the thousands. They offer their support and efforts to the celebration in some surprising, often unnoticed ways. But be sure that the worker who empties the trash containers, the shop keeper who remains open after hours, the neighbor on Main Street who offers her front yard as a picnic area to strangers, are all a part of the Fall Festival, its spirit and its tremendous success.

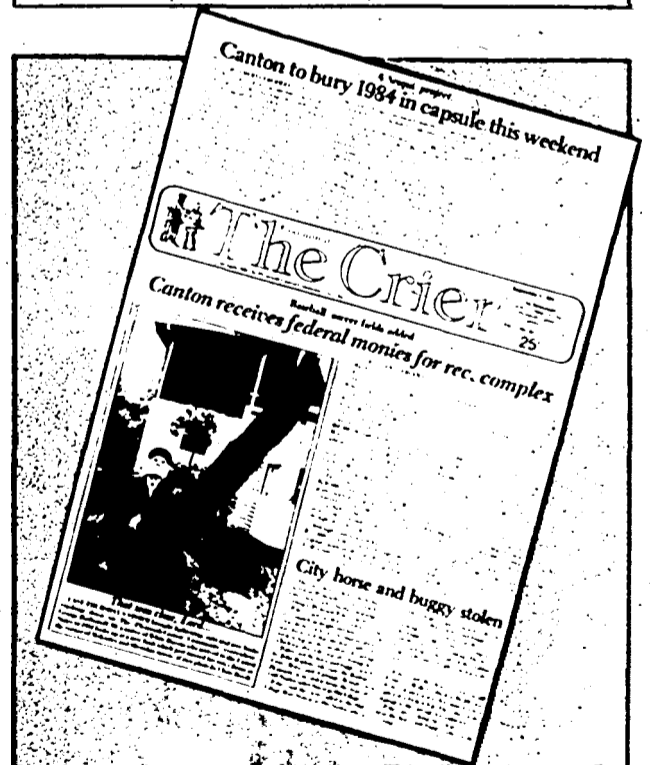
The Fall Festival truly is your celebration. All proceeds raised from the event help to fund the efforts of many groups and organizations in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Those groups, of course, help residents in countless ways throughout the year.

This year, the Fall Festival will officially open its four-day schedule of events with a ceremony at the bandshell in Kellogg park at 6:45 p.m. Come down and catch previews on all of the upcoming attractions, but mostly, come down and celebrate with everyone else in the spirit which is the 1984 Fall Festival.

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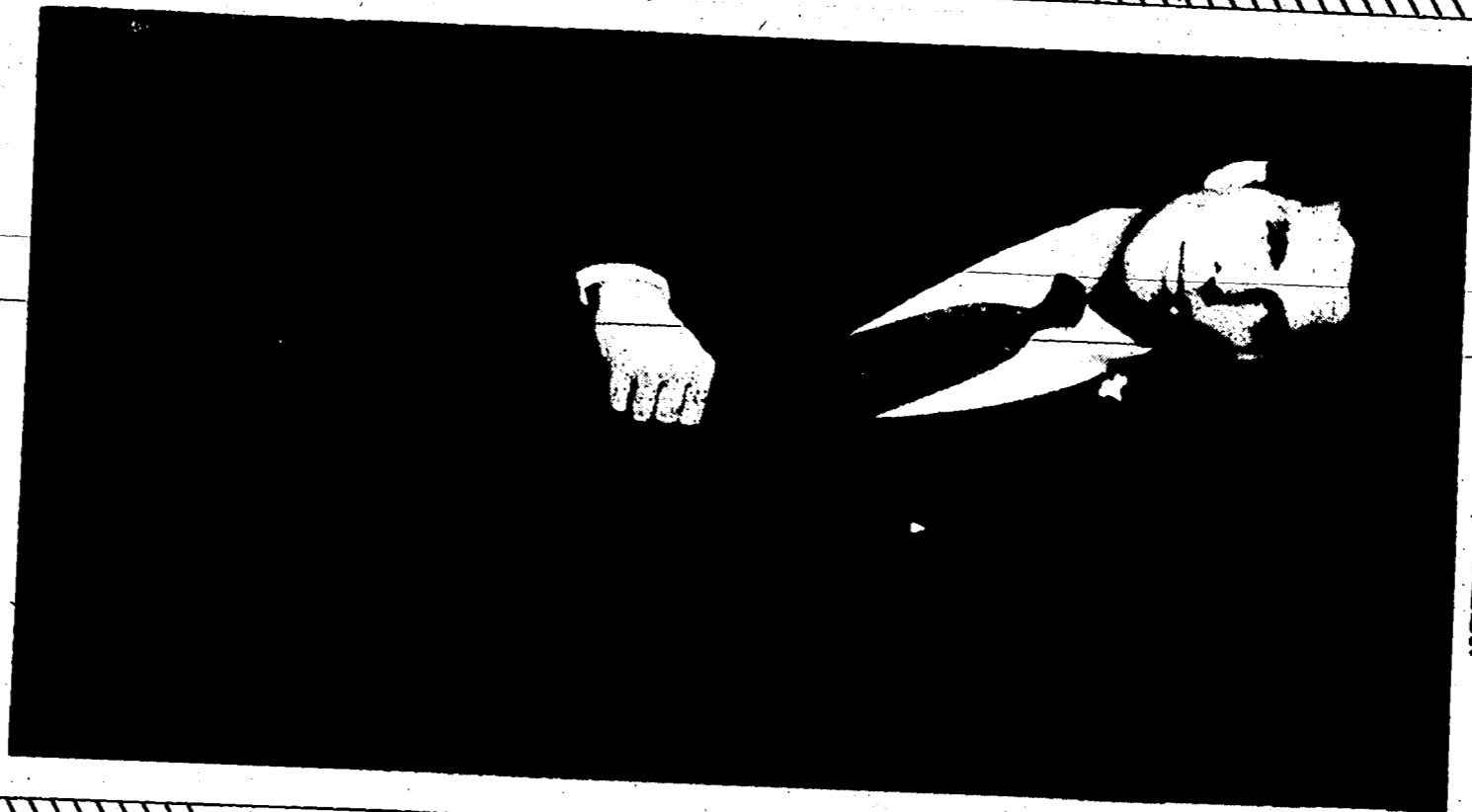
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Grange opens Fall Fest with sloppy joe lunch

One of the hardest working groups in the Fall Festival is certainly The Plymouth Grange -- which puts on meals everyday of the Festival.

The Grange is one of the busiest spots in the community during the Festival -- with main meals served, snacks and sweets available, and an arts and crafts show upstairs of the hall at 273 Union.

The first Grange meal will be Thursday night with Porcupine Meatballs for \$1.50 and Pea Soup with Ham for 85 cents served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Friday the Grange will be serving during lunch and dinner, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then from 5 to 7 p.m. and the menu will be stacked ham sandwiches with chips for \$1.50 and vegetable beef soup for 85 cents.

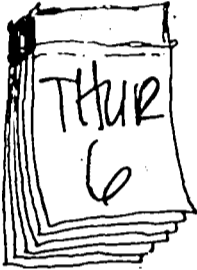
Saturday the same lunch and dinner hours will be observed with Porcupine Meatballs and Pea Soup sold again.

Sunday the menu of stacked ham and vegetable beef soup will be repeated with hours from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All four days, beginning at 11:30 a.m., the Grange will serve sloppy joes for \$1.50, slaw for 25 cents, pie for 85 cents, cookies for 25 cents and donuts for 20 cents each or \$2.20 a dozen.

The Plymouth Grange has been an active community organization for 110 years. With a total membership of 75 persons, 23 totally or partially confined to home, the other Grangers have to keep busy to meet the demands.

As 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."



35th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS shares a laugh with another Fall Festival visitor. (Crier photo)

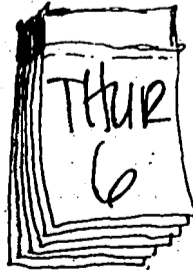


WHO CAN MAKE PIES as good as the Grange ladies? Grandma, maybe ... then again maybe not. The scrumptious pies, sold in pieces or in wholes, are worth the walk over to The Grange Hall on Union Street. Above, Carol Mills takes pies out of the grange oven. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Those Guild hams are serving dinner Thurs.

When the curtain rises on the Fall Festival Thursday evening, a grand dinner performance will begin as the Plymouth Theatre Guild unveils its masterpiece -- the ham dinner.

The Guild, a relative newcomer to the Fall Festival main meal scene, again this year will serve up a delightful fare to the thousands of first-night Festival goers.



The star of the Guild's program is of course the ham, an appropriate entree choice for a club whose members like the limelight so well!

Potato salad, pickles, bread and butter and coffee round out the menu. The cost will be \$3.50 and will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Fall Festival profits for the Guild will go to maintaining and buying new equipment for the production of plays. The Guild hopes to buy new lighting equipment this year.

"We are in the process of finding a new and better facility for presenting future shows," a Guild spokesman said. "We need to accumulate as much funds as possible to be able to take advantage of the facility when one becomes available."

The funds earned at Fall Fest also enable the Guild to further the teaching of theatre arts in the Plymouth community.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has been serving the Plymouth community for over 29 years, by performing live theatre. The Guild gives the citizens of the community an opportunity to participate in the live theatre. The people can learn about the different aspects of theatre such as: directing, acting, producing.

The Guild contributes to the cultural enhancement of the community.



THE PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday prepared by the Kiwanis is enjoyed by many Fall Festival goers young and old!(Crier photo)

Kiwanis flapjacks will start Fest Sat. right!

Start your Saturday out right with a big breakfast at a small price of \$3.50, courtesy of the Kiwanis. Tickets bought in advance will cost only \$3.

The Kiwanis' time-honored tradition at the Fall Festival is serving up those golden pancakes from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kids eating breakfast with the Kiwanis are measured at the door and charged 50 cents a foot.



The Kiwanians have to get up pretty early in the morning to make enough flapjack to feed the crowds that visit Plymouth for the Fall Festival. The Kiwanis' cooks use over 20 cases of pancake mix to feed the masses and gallons upon gallons of coffee are drunk by visitors and other Fall Fest volunteers.

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.

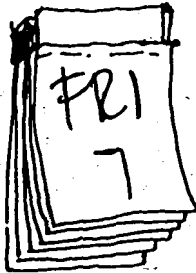
A few of the worthy causes supported by the Kiwanis are: Boys and Girls State, Scout Troops, High School Washington Seminar, High School radio station WSDP,

Growth Works, Junior Achievement, Chamber of Commerce, FISH, Plymouth Symphony, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp., Motts Children's Hospital, Tonquish Creek Manor, Salvation Army, Safety Town, and the Historical Museum.

Something fishy is going on --- Lions are fryin' it!

The Friday dinner, for the 16th year in a row, is the fish dinner sponsored by the Lions Club.

For a small \$3 the Lions will serve up a plate of fresh ocean perch, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. Coffee and coke will be available for 50 cents. Carry outs will be available in case of bad weather.



Serving will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and continue to 9 p.m. or until all the fish is gone, which ever comes first. The Lions said they expect to serve about 3,000 meals. Seniors should probably plan to attend the fry earlier in the day, to better distribute the serving line load.


Pie will be available for dessert at a cost of 75 cents a piece or \$4 a whole pie.

The Fall Festival goers who consume the fish and side dishes are not the only persons who benefit from the Lions' service.

The Lions use their funds to provide eye examinations for needy students, provide glasses for needy students, support the Salvation Army, provide large print books and magazines for Tonquish Creek residents, support the Leader Dog School and give some financial support to The Gathering.

DID YOU KNOW?

Laid leg to wing, the 13,000 chicken halves the Rotary will sell would stretch along Main Street from Ann Arbor Road to the Burroughs plant — 2.05 miles.



Mama-mia, it's JC spaghetti!

Mama-mia, is that the Jaycees selling spaghetti dinners?

Yes, it is. Abandoning ribs because of their high cost and of the difficulty of obtaining them in large volume, the Plymouth Jaycees have switched to a spaghetti dinner as the meal they will serve on Saturday night.

"We tried to come up with a meal we could offer at competitive prices, and one that was not already being served by other groups," said Ron Lowe, co-chairman of the event. "A lot of food is being sold downtown. Even though Saturday is a good day (big crowd, usually) we still are competing with some good food in the booths."



The location and preparation of the spaghetti, Lowe said, will remain a mystery. He said the sauce will be prepared "just outside the municipal border of the city" and brought in and served from The Gathering hot.

The meal includes spaghetti, a salad, and garlic bread. Lowe said a local bakery, yet to be announced, planned to donate the bread to the Jaycees.

Presale tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children under eight. Tickets the night of the spaghetti dinner will be 50 cents more, he said.

"If you plan on taking a family group down there it can be quite a savings to buy the tickets in advance," he said. Many downtown merchants are selling the advance tickets.

Lowe said as of last week they were prepared to sell 1,000 meals, "but if presales go well, we can adjust that figure up."

The Jaycees are a non-profit organization; they provide leadership training through community service activities.

Some of the community projects the Jaycees support are: the Easter Egg Hunt, the July 4th parade, the fireworks on July 4th, the sandbox fill program, and upkeep on Jaycee Park.

Lowe said some of the profits from the spaghetti dinner may also be donated to the State Jaycee Burn Project which donates money to burn centers.



Rotary continues that mmm chicken-corn tradition

Early, very early in the morning on the last day of the Plymouth Fall Festival, one can notice a difference in the air. It's not the heat, or the early reminders that autumn will soon besiege the community with a fanfare of colors. It's more a kind of unseen anticipation and eagerness which permeates the Festival area, and climaxes when the zesty aroma of barbequed chicken wafts its way through the Festival crowds.

Fall Festival Sunday has become the traditional day when the Plymouth Rotary Club rolls out its mighty force of people and serves up chicken for hungry Festival goers. With over 12,000 chicken dinners served annually at this event, it's no wonder that this meal, which paved the way for all other Festival meals, has become a cornerstone of the Fall Festival celebration itself.



This year over 12,000 pounds of chicken will hit the grills Sunday morning when the Rotary begins to cook up its feast. Along with the chicken, over 13,000 ears of fresh Canton sweet corn, dozens and dozens of rolls, pounds of butter and mountains of potato chips will also be served.

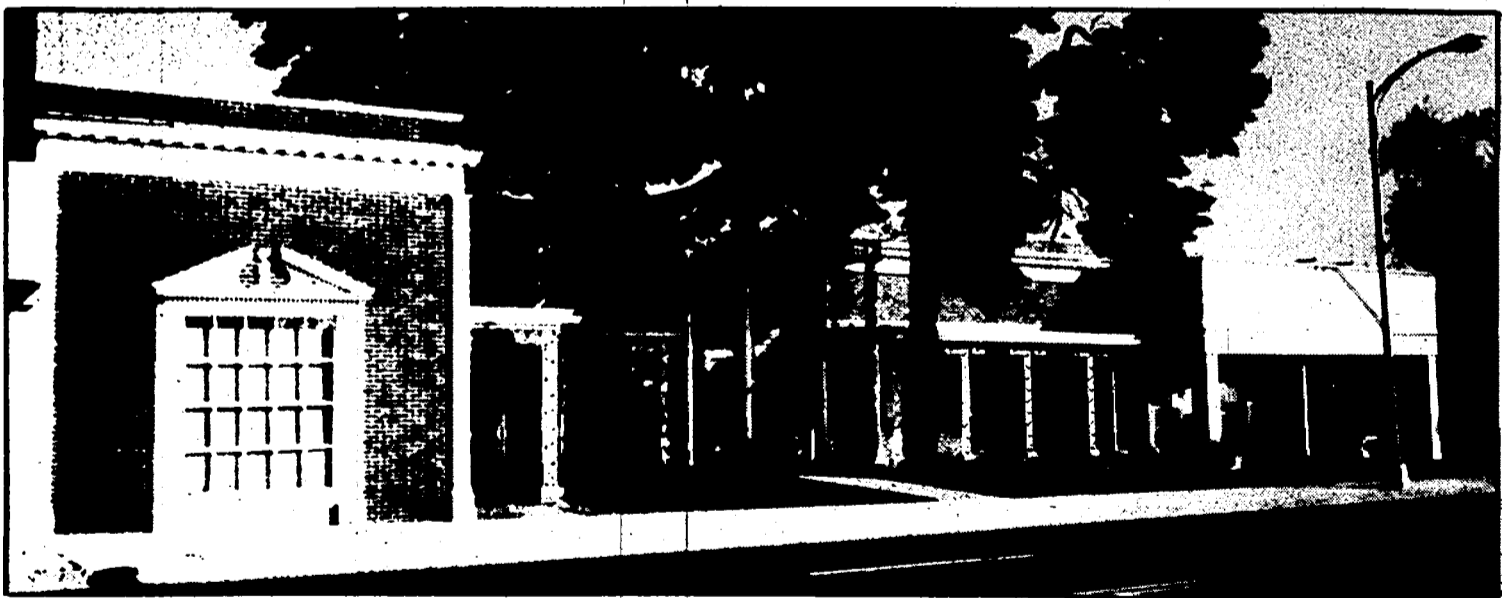
Over 125 active Rotary members and 150 volunteers will help put your Fall Festival chicken dinner together. For \$4, hungry appetites can dine on a half of chicken barbequed to perfection with a secret blend of Rotary seasonings, corn, potato chips, and a roll. Coffee, milk, pop and ice cream will be served up for 50 cents. Dessert, in the form of homemade pies, will be dished out for 75 cents a slice.

While the Rotary may be well-known for its famous chicken dinners, this group also serves up generous help to many other groups throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community. Among the many groups who benefit from Rotary efforts are the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the Salvation Army, the Plymouth Community Fund, Tonquish Creek Manor, the Plymouth Youth Symphony, the Plymouth Thespian Group, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the Plymouth Symphony Society and the City's Library and gift fund.

THOSE DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNERS just keep rolling off the production line on Sunday afternoon as thousands flock to Fall Festival for the meal that started it all 29 years ago! (Crier photo)

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER PHOTO

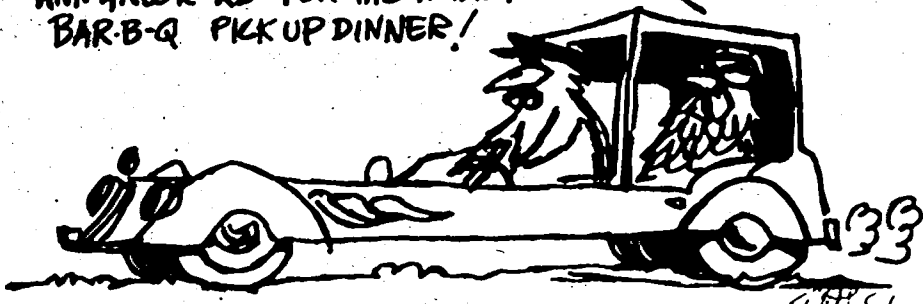
PLYMOUTH ROTARY BAR-B-Q DINNER

**Sunday, September 9th
Noon to 6 P.M.**

Friends meet to dine and enjoy the excitement and beauty of Kellogg Park ...

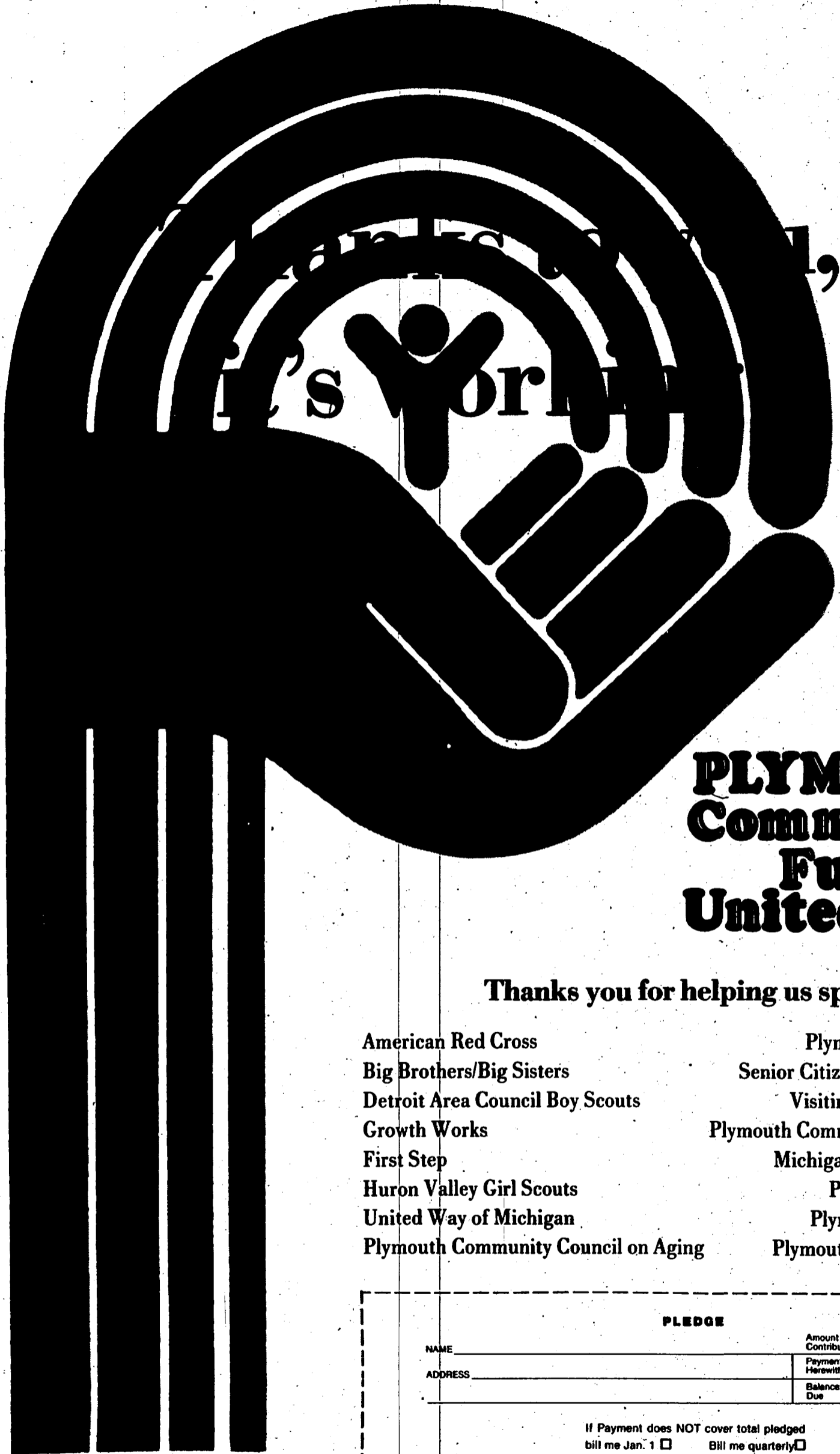
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Rotary Club roots

Lots of memories after 28 Fall Fests

Long before the first leaves of autumn have changed their colors - long before the air is crisp with early frosts and nippy breezes - long before the first pumpkins glare menacingly from porches and black cats stalk the night in search of the superstitious - Fall Festival catches The Plymouth-Canton Community by the sleeve and whirls it around with a cascade of sights, sounds and smells.

The Fall Festival will make its 29th appearance in the community this year thanks to the diligent efforts of many community organizations and residents. While the message of Fall Festival has always been cooperation and coordination between these organizations, the real essence of the celebration is the thousands of people it involves annually. From Fall Festival board members to Festival visitors, this four-day event is a continuous celebration of the very best people The Plymouth-Canton Community has to offer.

The origins of the Fall Festival are closely related to the efforts of the Plymouth Rotary Club and its band of energetic members. Always a "first-to-do-it" organization in the community, the Rotary was active in civic projects from its original founding in 1924.

Rotarians helped raise \$200,000 in 1927 for the construction of the Mayflower Hotel, for example. They donated help and funds to Plymouth, England during World War II. More recently, they have donated funds to the City of Plymouth to help purchase the double-decker bus, as well as to Tonquish Creek, the Plymouth Youth Symphony, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and a host of other community groups.

In 1956, Rotary members were searching for a project to tackle. After raising \$40,000 to help construct and run a Crippled Children's Center in Inkster, their eyes fell upon an equipmentless playground in Plymouth.

The club hosted a chicken barbeque to raise money for the Hamilton Park playground equipment and the success of the event caught on. Soon after, the Rotarians began hosting a chicken dinner annually.


In 1960, with encouragement from the Rotary, the barbeque was opened to other civic groups and moved from Hamilton Park to Kellogg Park. The wide community participation the event received gave it the air of a European festival and the celebration was dubbed the "Fall Festival."

Many new events took place in 1960 which added to the offerings Fall Festival already gave visitors. The Plymouth Historical Society, the Three Cities Art Club and the Plymouth Theatre Guild were the first of many groups who would host shows and exhibits to entertain Festival guests. A record number of Rotary chicken dinners were sold - 3,500 (today the Rotary sells between 15,000 and 16,000 dinners annually). The Fall Festival was well on its way to becoming the celebration most residents recognize today.

In 1962, the Rotarians decided to turn over the organization and running of the Fall Festival to a newly created Fall Festival board. Members of the other civic organizations around the community sent a representative to sit on the board and conduct Festival business. One of the first decisions the board made was to turn Fall Festival into a four-day event.

Since this time, the Fall Festival has symbolized cooperation between many community organizations and groups. Members of the Jaycees, Lions, Business and Professional Women's Club and the Symphony League, to name only a few, work side by side to guarantee the success of this yearly extravaganza.

Their efforts are obvious and it's the people these clubs have attracted to help celebrate this little bit of September frivolity which make the Fall Festival everything it is today.



DID YOU KNOW?
Over forty local non-profit groups have entered the Fall Festival.

We Love

It's one experience we all have in common. Though we come in every shape, size, color and lifestyle we're all bound by a common need for fulfillment through loving relationships with others. Yet nothing can be more frightening than opening ourselves to another and wondering if we'll be supported or left to fall on our faces. A warm, supportive community of caring individuals is vital to the growth of each of us as a loving, fully living human being.

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



to join our brothers and sisters from all faiths in working towards their goal. We're especially proud of our Catholic heritage and the part it's played in forming communities. We'd like to share that heritage with you.

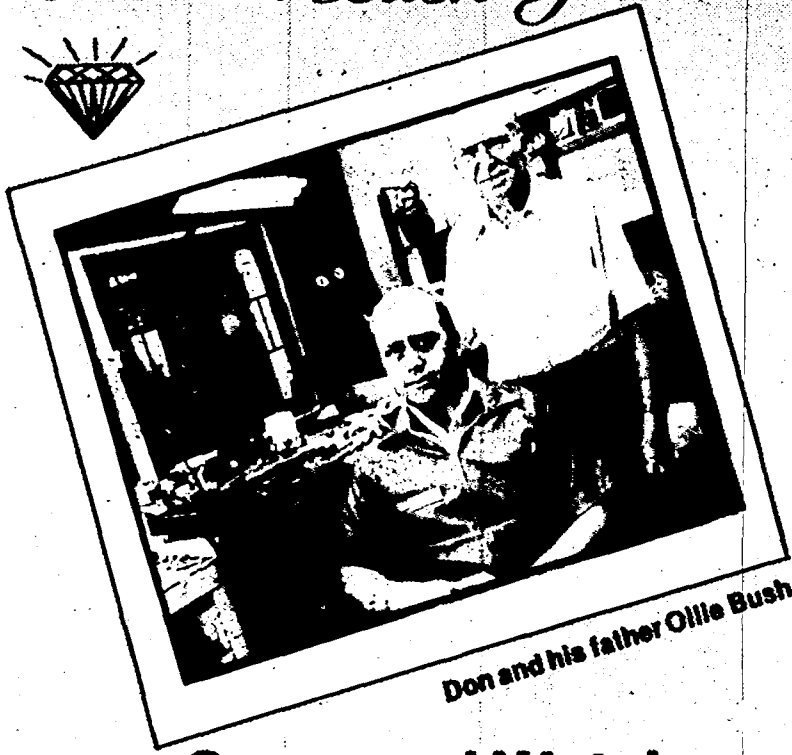
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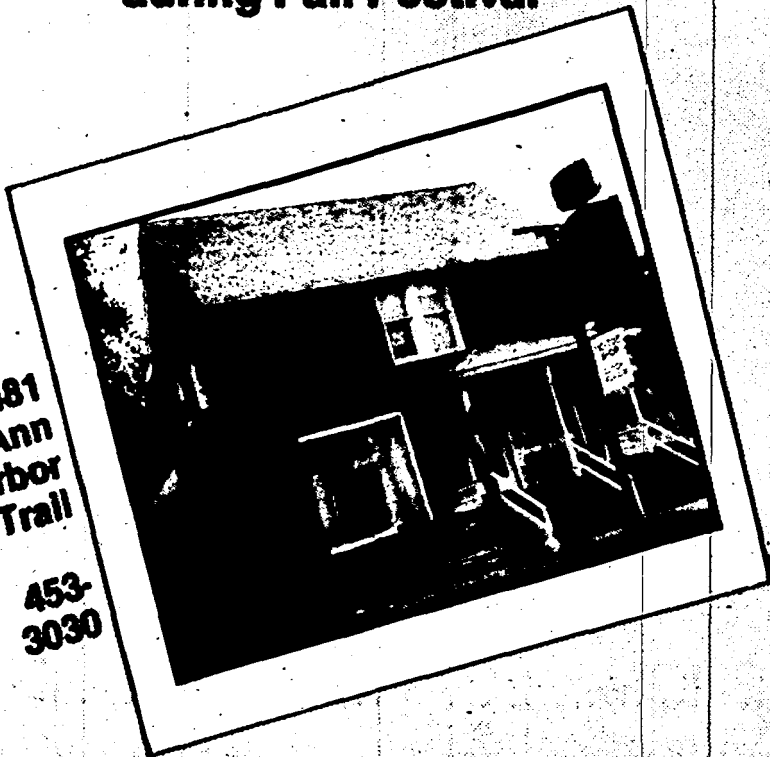


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information

What is your favorite Fall Fest memory?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

For some people the Fall Festival is more than a fair in Plymouth they catch when the weather's nice -- for some Plymouth-lifers the Fall Festival has been around just about as long as gold and orange leaves have been falling off trees.

City DPW Director Ken Vogras said he remembers the first Fall Festival when he was "a young man" and Paul Sincock, publicity director for this year's Fall Festival, swears he "toddled" to the first Fall Festival and later played on the same playground equipment purchased with the proceeds from the first year.

So, we asked many townees to recall their best Fall Festival memories -- and if they couldn't come up with that -- their worst. Here's some of the printable replies:

City Manager Hank Graper said his favorite Fest memory is for 1980 or 1981 when Alex Karris and Susan Clark were in town prior to filming "Word of Honor." "They liked it so much they asked us to re-create it a week later for the filming of the movie."

Ken Vogras: "My favorite was probably the very first -- as a young man being a part of the first Fall Festival with the Rotary ... it all started as just a small neighborhood thing."

L. John Miller, Lou LaRiche truck manager: "The Colonial Kiwanis Club use to erect the booths and then take them down every year. After we got them down, we'd all go over to the K of C and have a good time -- clean our throats with a little beer, told some jokes ... I think they were the same jokes every year. But we had a good time."

Lorrie Ransom, Crier business manager: "I was in sixth grade and I met my boyfried up there -- well as much of a boyfriend as you can have in sixth grade. We kissed on the ferris wheel next to Penn Theatre -- probably by first real kiss. He bought me a snow cone and told me I was beautiful. I had on a minidress with matching purse. He had sweaty hands." Ransom refused to identify her then-boyfriend, saying he still lives in town too and might be embarrassed.

Janet Brass, PCAC member: Her favorite(?) Fall Fest memory was "Transporting galloons and gallons of cider from Lake Pointe to Main Street in the back of our station wagon, so the Canton student council would have a successful year."

Russ Webster, Penniman Deli owner: "What I like best about Fall Festival is that everyone you ever knew, or even kinda-knew, comes around to say 'Hi.' You never get to really talk to anyone, but you say Hi to a lot of people."

Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager: "My worst Fall Festival memory is the year before we built The Gathering -- about three years ago. It rained, and rained, and rained. I looked up at the sky and swore we would never go through that again, it put the pits out it rained so much, and during the year we built The Gathering."

Ralph White, Plymouth police chief: White said his worst memory is the same every year. "There always some driver who just wants to traverse town, forgets the Fall Festival is this weekend until he's caught in traffic, and he gets impatient, and he gets mad at the guy in front of him because he stops to let someone in a wheelchair cross the road, and... accidents never happen at the Fall Festival until someone gets annoyed, the only reason is impatience."

Gerry Law, state representative: "My favorite memory is when I umpired the waterball fights, it's 90 degrees out and we wore heavy raincoats for five hours while people were squirting the heck out of us."

Carol Levitte, attorney: "My favorite was in 1974 or '73 when I was with the Salvation Army drop-in center, which later turned in a regular co-op nursery. We had a booth because we needed money for more playground equipment -- we were dressed in costumes. It rained, but our booth still made money because we had worked so hard decorating it and making it interesting."

Barb Carpenter, city parking queen: "My favorite Fall Festival memory is the waterball contest. I was the nozzle, and Phyllis was the back-up."

Phyllis Redfern, Crier general manager: "My favorite memory was dressing up in funny clothes, and standing behind Barb Carpenter in this waterball contest and getting soaked, and she kept yelling at me to do this, and do that." Phyllis said her least favorite was when a bee snuck up behind her and stung her on the upside of her arm and she was sick for a week and a half.

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These, the leading advertisers in The Plymouth-Canton Community, collectively sponsor the Fall Festival's annual produce exhibition and contest.

The Produce Tent will be open Sunday on the east side of Union Street across from Kellogg Park. Registration of produce for judging will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Judging will take place at 5 p.m. and entry pickup is at 6 p.m.

The advertisers on these pages have brought the community Produce Tent to the Fall Festival again this year. By sponsoring this promotional effort, the advertisers show they support the civic efforts here as well as making their contribution to our strong diversified economy.

These businesses help the Fall Festival at the same time they send their important message to you.

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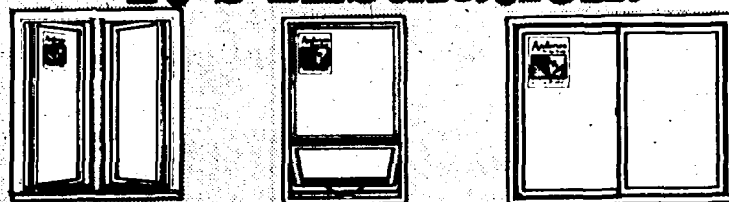
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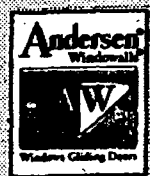


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information



THIS YEAR'S FALL FESTIVAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS atop the pride of the Plymouth Fire Department. (foreground from left) Carl Dumas, Harry Roebuck, Jan Sadell, Eleanor Shevlin, Darryl Dooley, Louise

Tritten, Jim Vermeulen, Paul McLean, Jim Jabara. (Top of truck coming down) Dennis Siegner, Carl Glass, Mike Vanderveen, Grace Light, Sue McElroy, Mary Childs. Gene Kafila and Don Skinner are not pictured.

It takes brain work and elbow grease

Board works hard to make fest a success

The Fall Festival Board of Directors put in a year's worth of effort to help make this weekend's celebration a success.

The 15-member group - each of whom represents a local service club - has met year-round to organize the four-day Fall Festival.

And they aren't in it for the money because they receive no pay. The Fall Festival Board of Directors is incorporated as a non-profit organization.

"It's been a very, very busy year for all of us," said board president Grace Light.

Each member was chosen by their service group to serve a three-year term on the board. More than two consecutive terms on the board is prohibited by the Fall Festival Board's by-laws. Board officers are elected by the preceding year's members.

Terms are stacked so new members are constantly mixing with the old. "The Fall Festival would fall flat if their weren't experienced board members to teach and work with new members," Light said.

This year, three new service groups were selected to send representatives to the board. The Plymouth Family YMCA, Plymouth-Canton Moose and the Optimist Club sent members and expanded the Fall Festival Board from 12 to 15 members.

After reviewing the 1983 Fall Festival, this year's board jumped ahead into planning the 1984 event. Last January, some members began compiling the entertainment for this year's Fall Festival while others began interviewing candidates for the paid publicity position.

The dates for the 1984 Fall Festival were decided in February.

The board as a whole met once per month from October through May but met twice in June, three times in July and five times in August, Light said.

Members serve on sub-committees, more than a dozen of which meet in addition to the full board.

By-laws outline the responsibilities of the board. The board is responsible for signing dozens of contracts and makes sure other requirements, like safety and health regulations, are adhered to during the Fall Festival.

The board get down to the nitty-gritty details of Fall Festival, making arrangements for everything from trash pick-up to electrical hook-ups to portable bathrooms.

The board, with some donated legal assistance, this year revised and updated their by-laws. One of the results was the three added board members.

The by-laws recognize the Rotary Club as founders of the Fall Festival 29 years ago and reserve Sunday as the Rotary's main meal day.

Grace Light, representing Plymouth Business and Professional Women and serving her fifth year on the board, is president of the 1984 Fall Festival Board.

James Vermeulen is the first vice-president and represents the Plymouth Kiwanis.

Don Skinner, representing the Rotary Club, is the second vice-president and Sue McElroy records the board's meetings as secretary. She represents the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Dennis Siegner, representing the Lions Club is treasurer.

Other members include Louise Tritten, of the Plymouth Grange; Eleanor Shevlin, last year's president, representing the Plymouth Symphony League; Mary Childs of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; James Jabara, representing the Colonial Kiwanis; Gene Kafila of the Civitans and Janice Sadell representing the Old Village Association.

New members of the board are Darryl Dooley, representing the Plymouth Family YMCA; Paul McLean of the Plymouth-Canton Moose; and Bill Zugrovich of the Optimist Club.

Carl Glass is Fall Festival manager and Mike Vanderveen is assistant manager. Both are paid positions but non-voting members of the board, as is Paul Sincok's position as publicity manager.

Henry Graper and Kenneth Vogras are the Fall Festival's liason to the City of Plymouth.



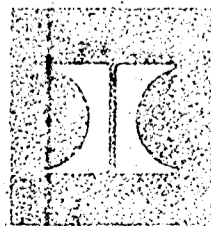
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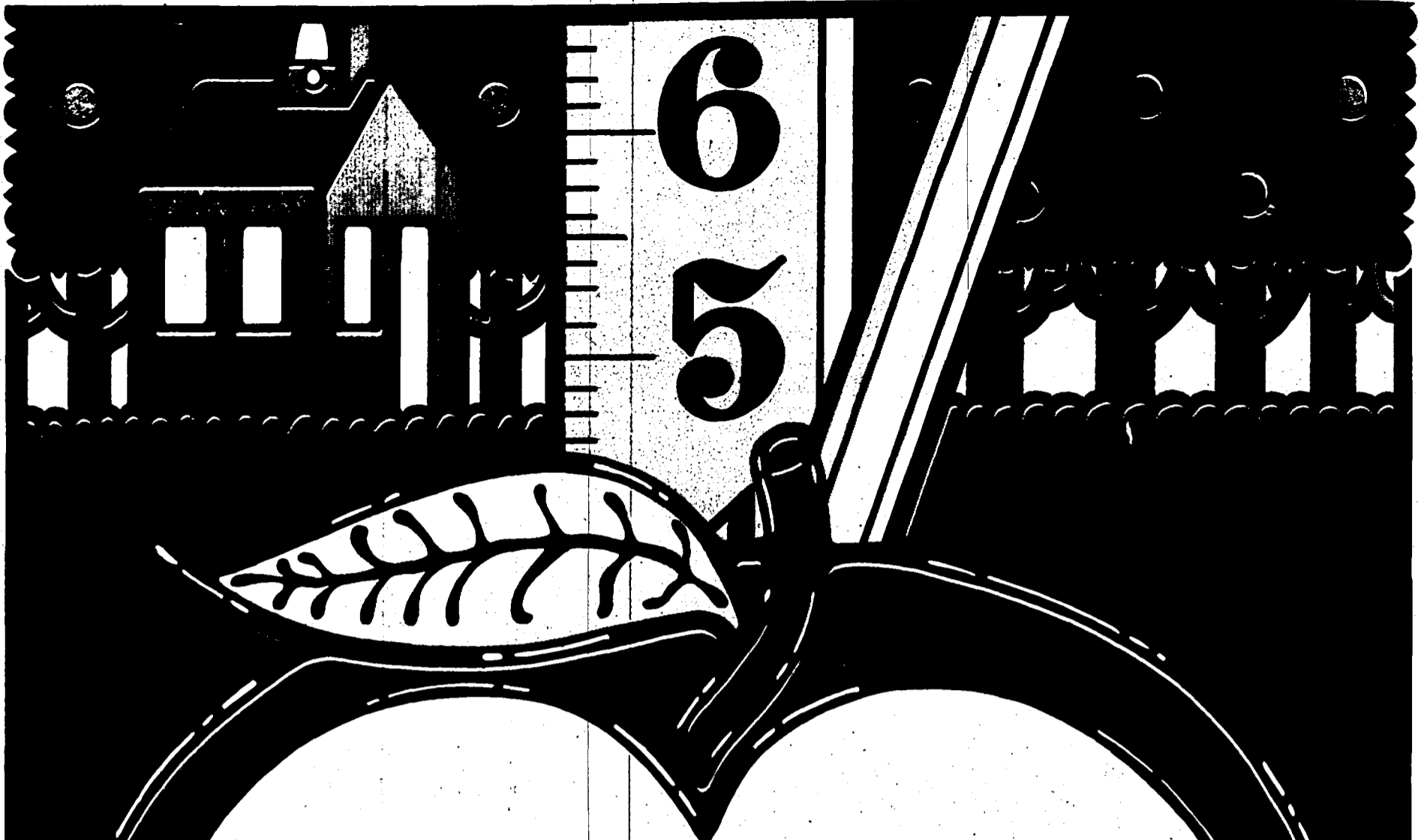
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Clubs funnel fest \$ right back into community

The Fall Festival will bring about 100,000 people to the downtown Plymouth celebration, more than any other single event.

Putting such a big fest together is no small task, and glancing at last year's Fall Festival balance sheets illustrates that.

One interesting sidelight to the Fall Festival is that all groups involved, from the Fall Festival Board of Directors to the dozens who sponsor booths or other events, are all non-profit organizations.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors' by-laws require that all the groups involved must service The Plymouth-Canton Community. All monies earned at the Fall Festival must be "utilized and directed toward" the betterment of the community, the by-laws say.

The organizations, in filling out Fall Festival applications to the board of directors, must list the intended use of money earned from the Fall Festival and the ways in which they benefit the community.

Grace Light, president of this year's Fall Festival Board of Directors, says many groups and businesses aren't allowed to participate in the Fall Festival because they are profit-makers.

"I get calls from a lot of vendors who want to participate in one way or another and I have to tell them what we're about, that we are non-profit," Light said.

The Fall Festival Board is incorporated as a non-profit organization, Light said.

"We have bills like any other business and they have to be paid," she said. "We have to be accountable."

The Fall Festival Board manages the event, handling everything from trash pick-up to insurance for all organizations that participate.

The Fall Festival board spent \$20,636.81 in putting on last year's festival, with insurance and outside labor costs making up the largest single expenses.

For many of the organizations involved, the Fall Festival is their largest fundraiser of the year.

Fall Festival visitors in 1983 spent over \$150,000, buying food, drinks and other items offered. The event raised \$58,000 for the organizations involved.

Organizations donate 20 per cent of their net earning to the Fall Festival Board. The donation percentage was reduced last year from its previous 25 per cent.

The Fall Festival is not a fundraiser for all organizations, however. Some, like the Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Police Officers Association and the Red Cross provide information or free services.

The Rotary Club was the largest single money earner at the 1983 Fall Festival. They raised \$8,887 in net earnings from their one-day (Sunday) chicken dinner. The Rotary donates money to groups like the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Tonquish Creek Manor, the Plymouth Youth Symphony and the Plymouth library.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) was second on the net earnings list last year with \$6,470 from their arts and crafts show. The PCAC earmarks money for the Dunning-Hough Library and for the promotion of arts in the community.



DID YOU KNOW?

The Rotary started the Fall Fest tradition 28 years ago by having a chicken barbeque to raise funds for Hamilton Park playground equipment.



The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers followed on last years net earnings list with \$4,706 raised from kielbasa, sauerkraut and pastry sales. The Plymouth Community YMCA were next, earning \$4,695 through sales of Italian sausage and drinks.

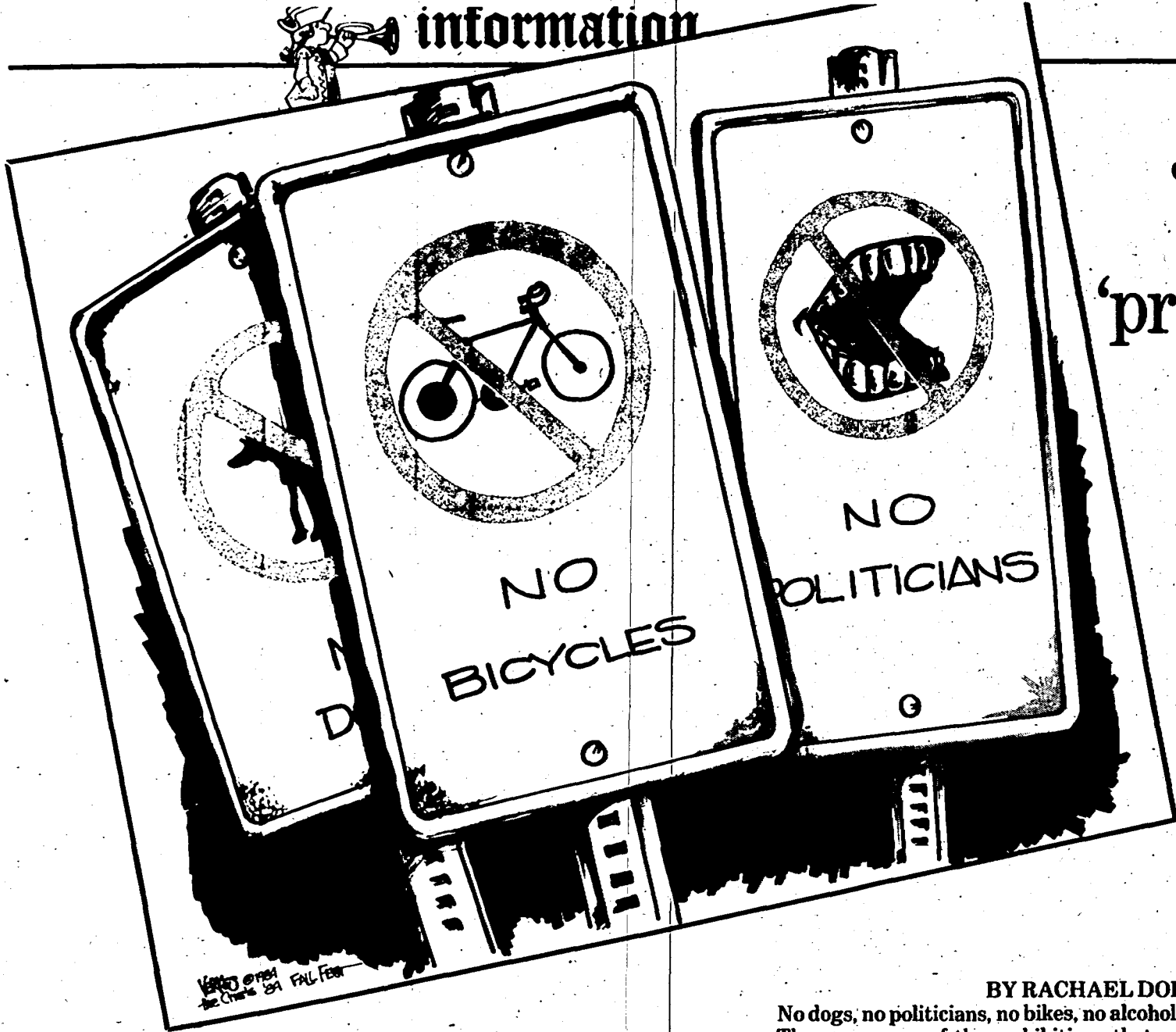
Other top net earners were the Plymouth Symphony League, \$2,657; Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, \$1,967; Civitans, \$1,830; and the First Baptist Church, \$1,758.



THE STREETS IN THE MORNING HOURS are quieter, as shown in this photo, but by noon everyday it is hustle, bustle and bump as all of The Plymouth-Canton Community and most of the surrounding area crowd into downtown Plymouth for the festivities. (Crier photo)



information



Just a few
'prohibitions'
during
Fall
Festival

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

No dogs, no politicians, no bikes, no alcohol. These are some of the prohibitions that will be enforced during the Fall Festival, said Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White.

"We will basically have the same rules as always," White said, "No bikes in the festival area, no dogs, no intoxicating beverages. Also, common sense rules like no rough jostling, rough play, frisbee throwing or anything else that will conflict with the ability of others to enjoy the festival."

White said he is worried that rowdiness may surpass traffic as the biggest headache of the Fall Festival. "Based on the trend - we had our biggest problem with rowdy behavior last year, and I'm worried that it could be the same or worse this year."

Almost all the disorderly behavior problems were related to alcohol, White said, and arrests were made last year. "On Friday and Saturday nights we had some problems with drinking and disorderly persons in the park."

White said the "visibility" of a security force will be greater at Fall Festival this year, even though he has fewer sworn police officers on the force.

People on bikes have caused dangerous situations in the past 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, White said.

"The volunteer firemen will be patrolling in their fire uniforms. They will have radios and be in contact with police," White said. The Community Service Officers (CSO) will be patrolling also, he said.

REACT and PACT groups will be working the Fall Festival providing citizens assistance and service as the "eyes and ears" of the police.

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

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.

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.

As usual, several changes in traffic signs and parking areas will be made for the duration of the weekend.

The city will be changing a few stop signs and lights because all the Main Street traffic will be diverted 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.

The downtown streets will be closed beginning at noon on Wednesday 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.



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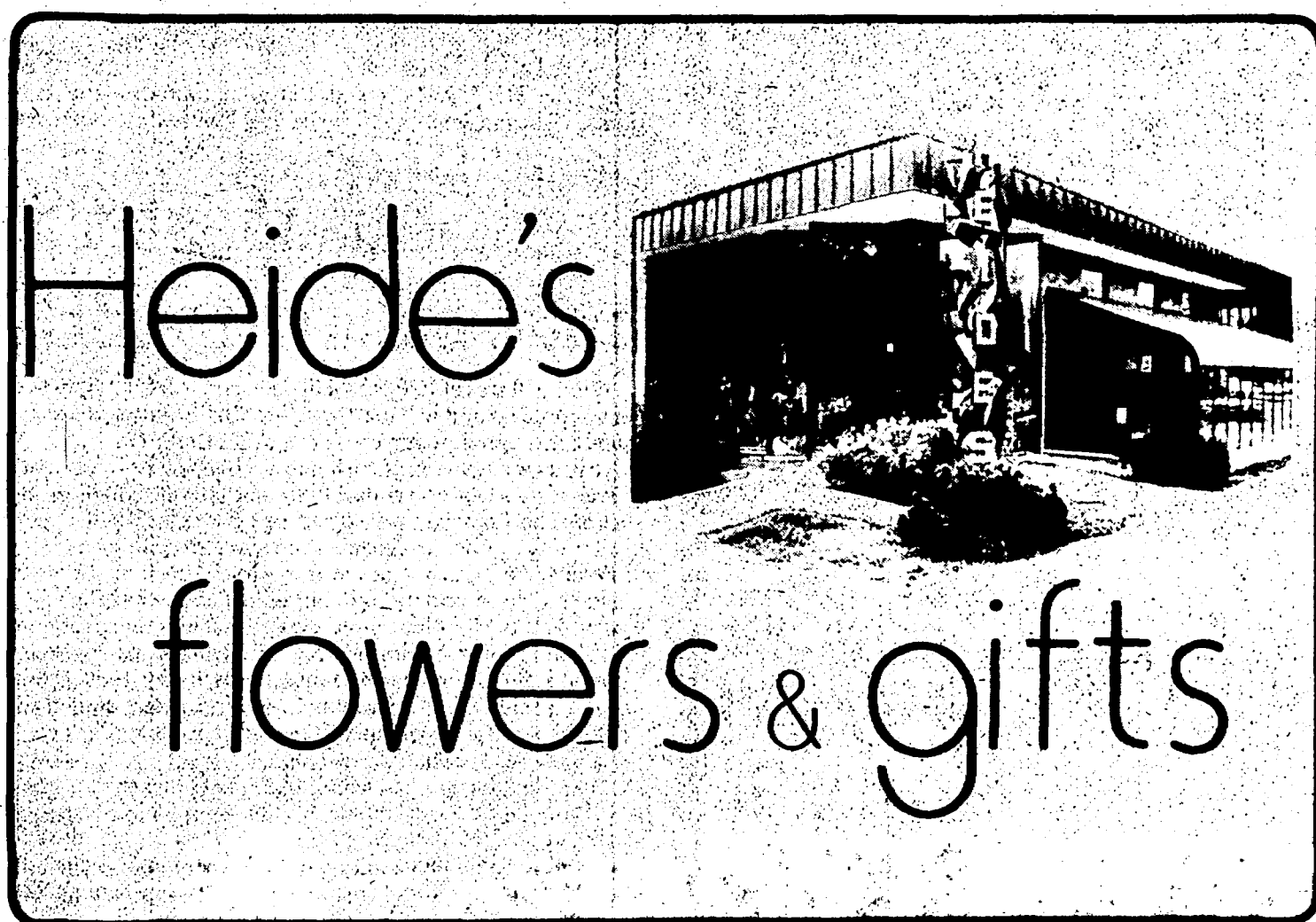
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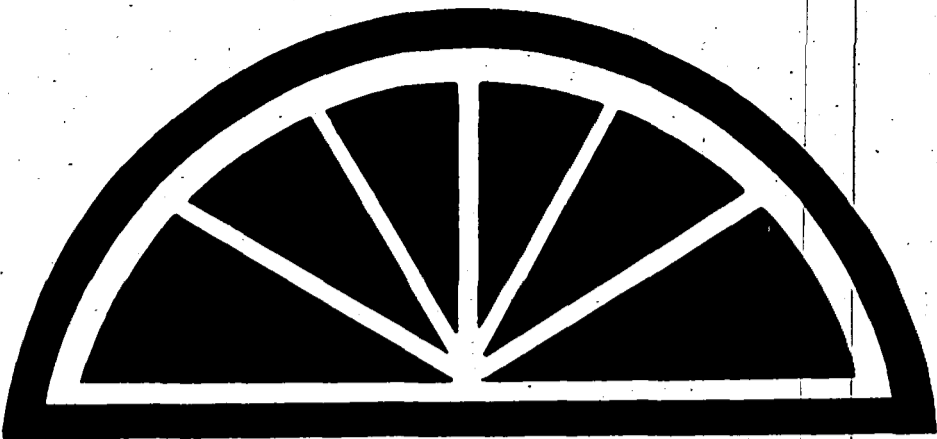
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information



LOCAL HISTORIAN and Rotarian Sam Hudson enjoys his chicken dinner. Hudson came up with the Fall Festival's trademark, Johnny. (Crier photo).

Rotarians master the huge backyard BBQ

What will travel 70 feet in a little over a half hour, will take about 25 turns in the process and will use three and a half tons of charcoal to make its way safely through the course?

If you can't even venture a guess, then you haven't attended enough Fall Festivals and eaten enough Plymouth Rotary Club chicken yet. But take heart! The Rotarians will again be serving up their delicious, community-famous, finger lickin' chicken from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 9.

While the Rotary chicken is, in itself, an item to write about, with its spicy seasoned coating and barbeque flavor, the efforts, themselves, which go into producing this dinner are nothing less than Herculean.

When the Rotary first sponsored a chicken barbeque back in 1956, they served up 500 dinners in Hamilton Park. By 1960, word of the Rotary's cooking talents had spread and the busy group served over 3,500 chicken dinners when the cookout was moved to Kellogg Park with the coincidental establishment of the Fall Festival.

Now the club serves 12,000 to 14,000 chicken dinners annually on that typically long, hot Sunday afternoon which caps off Fall Festival celebrations. In order to produce this quality product in such quantity, Rotarians begin planning the dinner a year in advance of the event.

Ed Schulz, a Rotary Club member, is in charge of purchasing the chicken for the group. For his part, Schulz will oversee the buying of approximately 12,000 pounds of chicken from a supplier in Detroit. The Club only buys the right half of the chickens because they fit more closely together and are faster to load onto the cooking racks. Schulz will also purchase over 13,000 ears of sweet corn from a Canton farmer.

The cooking racks and pits which the Rotary uses are also specially designed for the event and were built over the years with knowledge trial and error will bring to a project. The Rotary begins the construction of its cinder block and sand-lined pits on Friday and Saturday during the Festival. Three and a half tons of charcoal will be used to fire up the pits, which measure 70 feet in length and stand a couple of feet high. Although Rotarians have toyed with the idea of going to gas pits, they have not made the move yet. This year, however, they will try out a steam boiler to help cook the nearly 13,000 ears of corn they plan to serve up with their chicken. One of the Rotarians pits will be outside the gathering pavilion while the other will be inside The Gathering.

The cooking racks the Rotary uses, an innovation which became an instant necessity with the increase in chicken dinner sales, actually lock the chicken halves inside of a narrow, flat cage. Each rack holds approximately 30 chicken halves and Rotarians are able to flip all 30 chickens with one motion.

Schulz said an army of volunteers help to assemble the chicken dinners in their containers assembly line style. Each person in the line adds a different ingredient to the package and when that steamy white container arrives in a visitor's hands it is full of chicken, corn, butter, rolls and plenty of flavor.

With Rotarians serving up over 2,000 pounds of chicken per hour on Sunday, the only thing which may stand in the way of their success and crowd pleasing efforts is weather. And although the Rotarians haven't quite learned the techniques for guaranteeing the weather, given enough time and chicken, they may even figure out a way to do that sometime.

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information

Commentary by local celebs

Omnicom will have cameras rolling at Festival

Ah, there's nothing quite like Plymouth during the Fall Festival. The colors, the sights, the sounds and smells entice even the most timid of community residents and visitors to turn out and experience this once a year carnival.

But for those who won't be able to walk along Main Street sampling booth wares and catching the latest entertainment acts, and for others who simply want to recapture the magic of Fall Festival, Omnicom of Michigan has a special Fall Festival program of its own planned.

Omnicom, the cable television network serving The Plymouth-Canton Community, will feature live coverage of the Festival all four days of the event.

Suzanne Skubick, programming director for Omnicom, said this year's Festival coverage will be five and a half hours longer than last year's coverage. Skubick said 21.5 hours of air time will be devoted exclusively to capturing the event on television.

"We are pleased to be able to expand our coverage of this major annual event in Plymouth in 1984," Skubick said. "We hope to catch as much of the Fall Festival activities as possible."

Skubick will host the live coverage programs along with well-known local celebrity J.P. McCarthy of "Single Touch." McCarthy hosted some of the Omnicom sessions filmed at the 1983 Fall Festival and will be on hand to bring the excitement and mood of the Festival to viewers throughout most of the affair.

Other well-known local celebs will also share their comments and perspective on the Fall Festival with home viewers. They include, among others, Commissioner Mary Childs, Sara Delmore, director of the Plymouth Council on Aging, and Mayor David Pugh.

The viewing schedule for Omnicom's Fall Festival coverage is as follows:

- Thursday, Sept. 6: from 5 to 9 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 7: from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 8: from 2:30 to 10 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 9: from 1 to 6 p.m.

Most of the filming will take place in Kellogg Park near the band shell.

Performances at the shell, as well as park action will be captured by the film crews.

In addition to these live coverage times, Omnicom staff will also be circulating through the Festival crowds capturing other activities taking place away from the park. The format for the programming will be similar to last year's with hosts introducing main events on stage and remote productions filling in air time when breaks in the live action are taken.

Skubick, who said working with the Fall Festival board members has been a pleasure, anticipates that this year's Festival coverage will be the best ever.

WSDP will be there too

WSDP-FM Radio, 88.1 on the dial, will be doing live broadcasts from Kellogg Park during the Fall Festival on Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 6 to 9.

"WSDP-FM 88.1 is Plymouth-Canton's Community radio station and we are proud to be part of the Festival," said Mary Ann Vachler, public relations director for the station. WSDP is a non-profit, student-operated, radio station.

"We feel it is important to be involved with such a significant community event," Station Manager Andrew Melin said. "WSDP 88.1 FM hopes to inform and promote the festival to western Wayne and Eastern Washtenaw County listeners."

On Thursday, Sept. 6 and Friday, Sept. 7, WSDP will broadcast from the Festival site from 4 to 7 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9, WSDP will be on the air from noon to 5 p.m.

WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. The station's normal broadcast schedule emphasizes contemporary music formats and community-oriented programming. In addition, WSDP is a valuable educational tool for students in the school system.



L to R: Dallas Tevis, Elden Thomas, Robert McAllister, James Logsdon, John O'Connor, Jack Pfeifle, Clifford Parmenter and Ronald Ruppert.

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information



THE SPIRIT OF PLYMOUTH double decker bus will be carrying passengers free on a circuit from the Cultural Center, to Tonquish Creek Manor, to Kellogg Park and to Old Village. Take advantage of the bus and park hassle-free and ride to the Festival in Olde English comfort. (Crier photo)

Bus rides are double fun!

Tired of walking around at the Fall Festival? Looking for a unique way to take in the sights of the event? The City of Plymouth will again offer bus transportation via the double decker bus throughout all four days of the Fall Festival.

The double decker will run along a route which will start and leave from Kellogg Park throughout the Festival, Paul Sincock said. The bus will stop at Tonquish Creek Manor, Old Village, and the Plymouth Cultural Center along its route. There will be no charge for the transportation and riders may board and leave the bus at any of its designated spots.

There may be a change or two but you'll recognize this fest

The Fall Festival has some changes this year, but don't worry; the four day event is still full of good food and fun for everyone.

One of the changes is in the makeup of the Fall Festival Board of Directors. Three new service groups were invited to send a representative to the board. The Plymouth Family YMCA, the Optimists, and the Plymouth-Canton Moose have members on the hard-working board. There are now 15 board members instead of 12.

The Plymouth Jaycees decided this year to offer a different menu for their Saturday night main meal. This year, the Jaycees will be hard at work boiling and simmering for their spaghetti dinner. The Jaycees had, in the past, offered beef ribs and corn.

A few location changes have taken place at this year's Fall Festival but don't expect to get lost.

The popular fireman's water ball and muster events have been moved to Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Union Street. Both will take place on Saturday.

The kiddie rides, which were located last year on Penniman Avenue, have been moved back to Main Street, in front of City Hall.

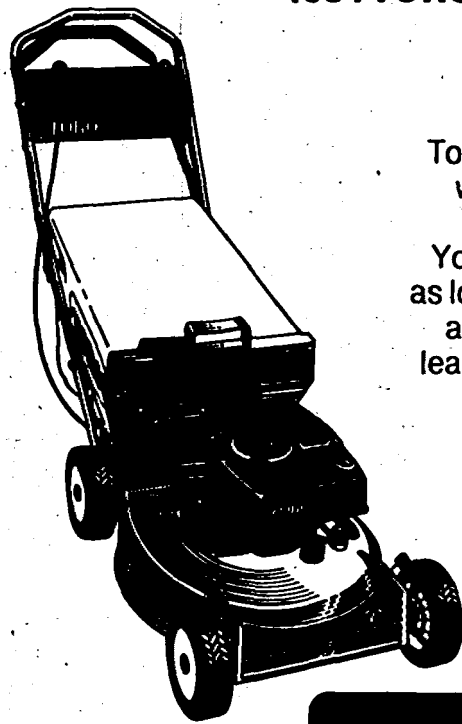
Penniman Avenue will be the site of the Red Cross health booth and an antique car display.

A few entertainment changes have occurred, too. Sherman Arnold will perform his Elvis Presely act prior to and following opening ceremonies Thursday evening. Arnold's act took the place of the Plymouth Community Band.

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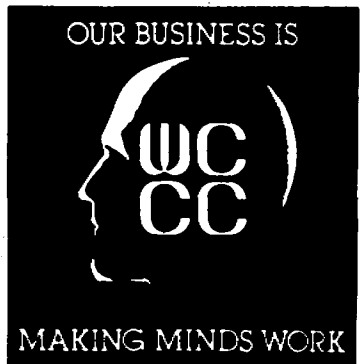
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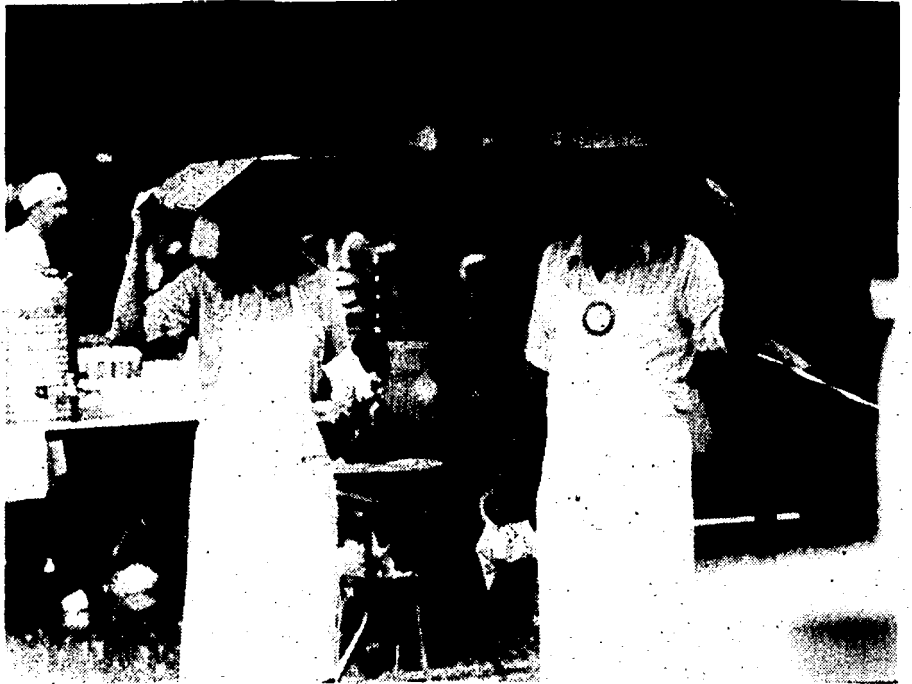
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information



SOMETIMES IT'S WET, but it's always wild at Plymouth's Fall Festival. Here some chicken chefs take a break under cardboard boxes. (Crier photo)

1984 Bd. chair says fest work consuming, gratifying

This year's Fall Festival Board of Directors President Grace Light says she's been involved in the annual event for two decades.

"I've done things like sell pretzels and decorate windows," said Light, the widowed mother of three grown children.

Now she chairs the board of the 29th Fall Festival, which will bring thousands of visitors to town.

Light has been a member of the Business and Professional Women (BPW), first in Northville where she grew up, then in Plymouth. She re-activated in the group five years ago and was chosen BPW representative to the Fall Festival board.

She says her Fall Festival work is time-consuming but very gratifying.

"In the afternoons, my home becomes my Fall Festival office for phone calls and letter-writing. Being president of the board requires you to put in a lot of hours."

She has volunteered and been employed by the Plymouth-Canton School District for over 14 years. She now works in the personnel department at the school district's main office.

"I've always been community minded and being part of the Fall Festival board has been very rewarding," Light said.

Ex-presidents still active

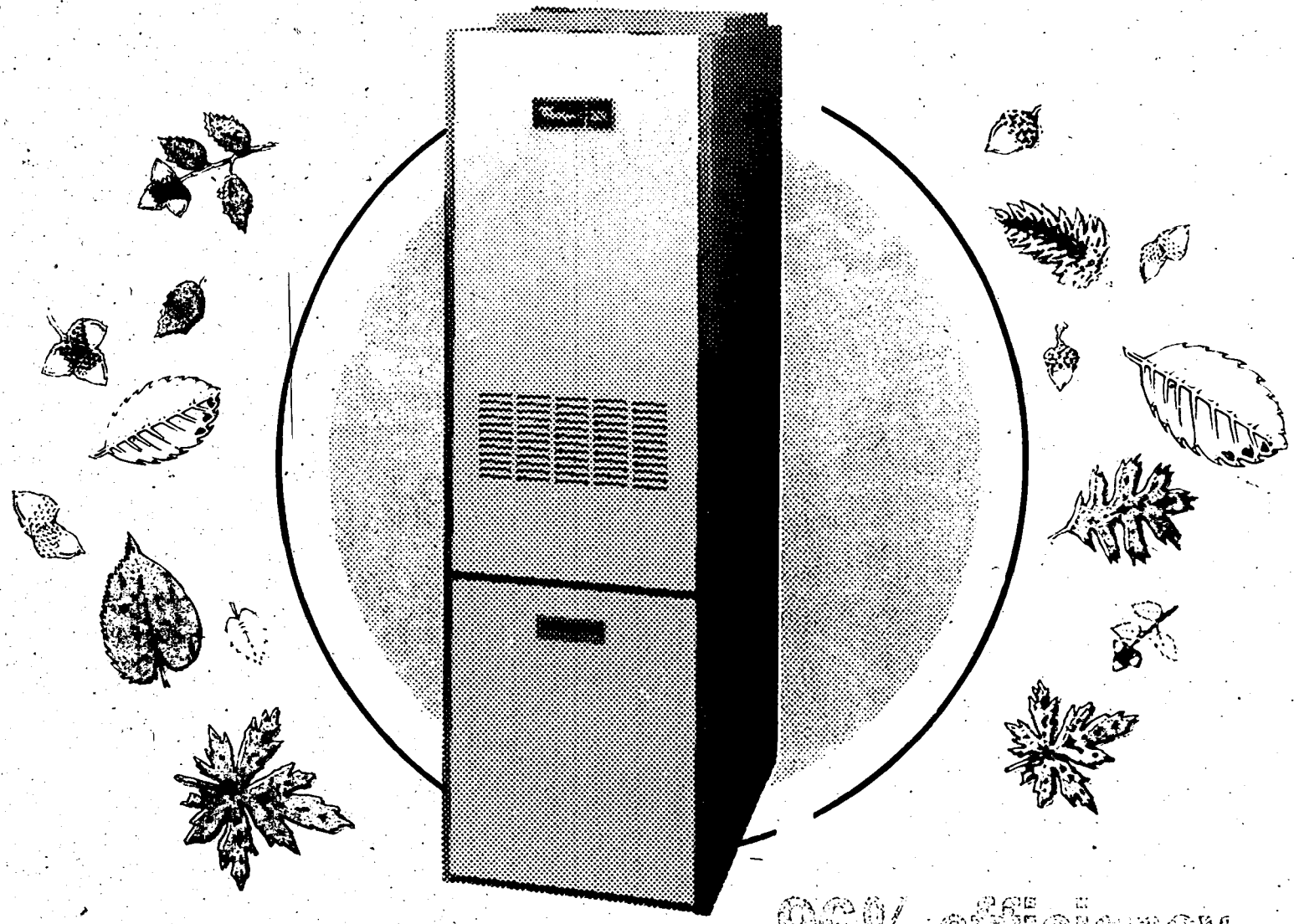
The Fall Festival, in its 29th season this year, has become the very essence of cooperation and spirit in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Activities packed into this four-day event have brought people from throughout Michigan to enjoy the very best the community offers.

For its part, the Fall Festival board is responsible every year for seeing this event through to a successful end. And the strong leadership of board presidents have lent direction to the group.

Who have the past leaders of the Fall Fest board been and what are they doing today? Listed below are the last 11 - you'll find they're all still active in the community.

- 1973: Mike Hoben. Hoben is currently serving as superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community.
- 1974: Mike Hoben.
- 1975: Doug Hincker. Hincker is currently involved with the Plymouth Jaycees.
- 1976: Eldon Martin. Martin is currently serving as a City of Plymouth Commissioner.
- 1977: Doug Blunk. Blunk owns and operates Blunk's TV.
- 1978: Dick Raisin. Raisin is working with Finlan Insurance.
- 1979: Ron South. South works for the Plymouth-Canton School District.
- 1980: Gene Kafila. Kafila is still active on the Fall Festival board and works with the Civitans.
- 1981: Fred Eisenlord. Eisenlord is active with the Lion's Club.
- 1982: Eleanor Shevlin. Shevlin is currently in charge of entertainment for the Festival board.
- 1983: Eleanor Shevlin.
- 1984: Grace Light.

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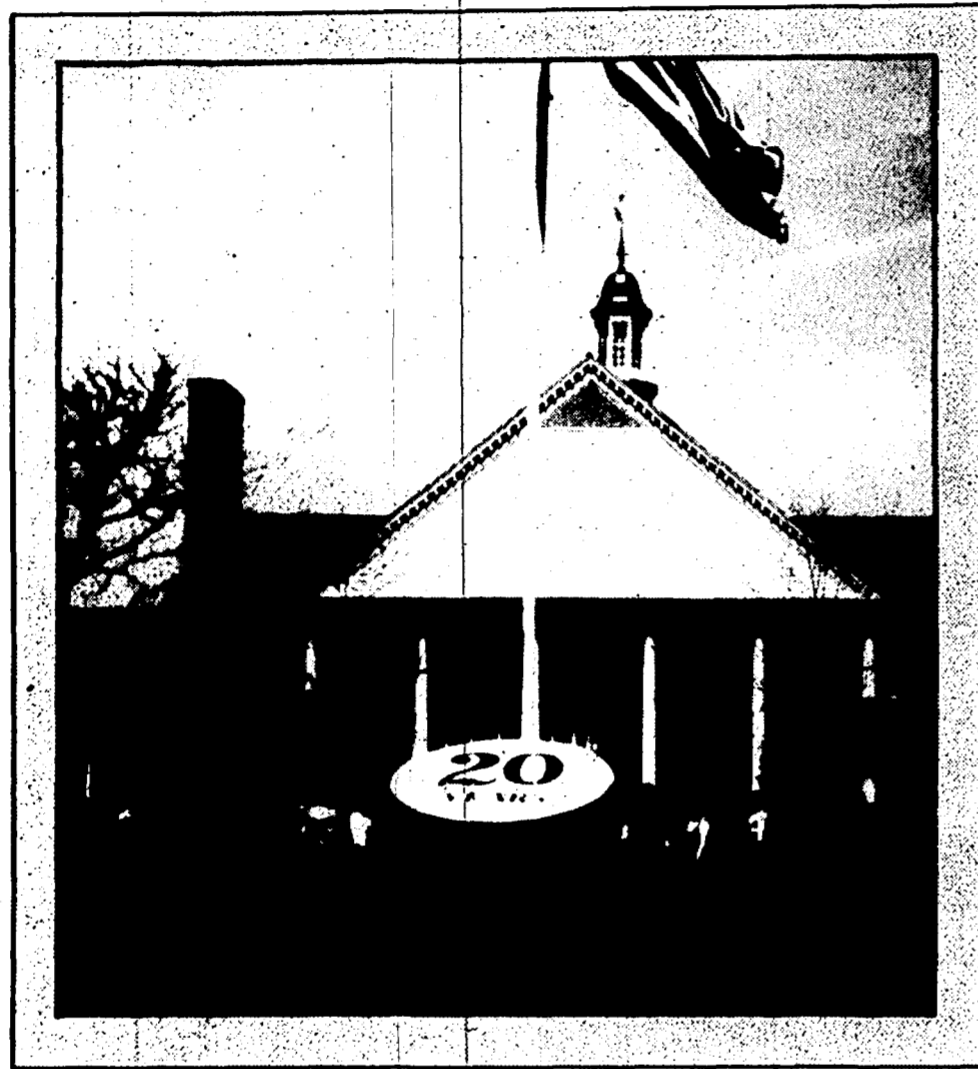


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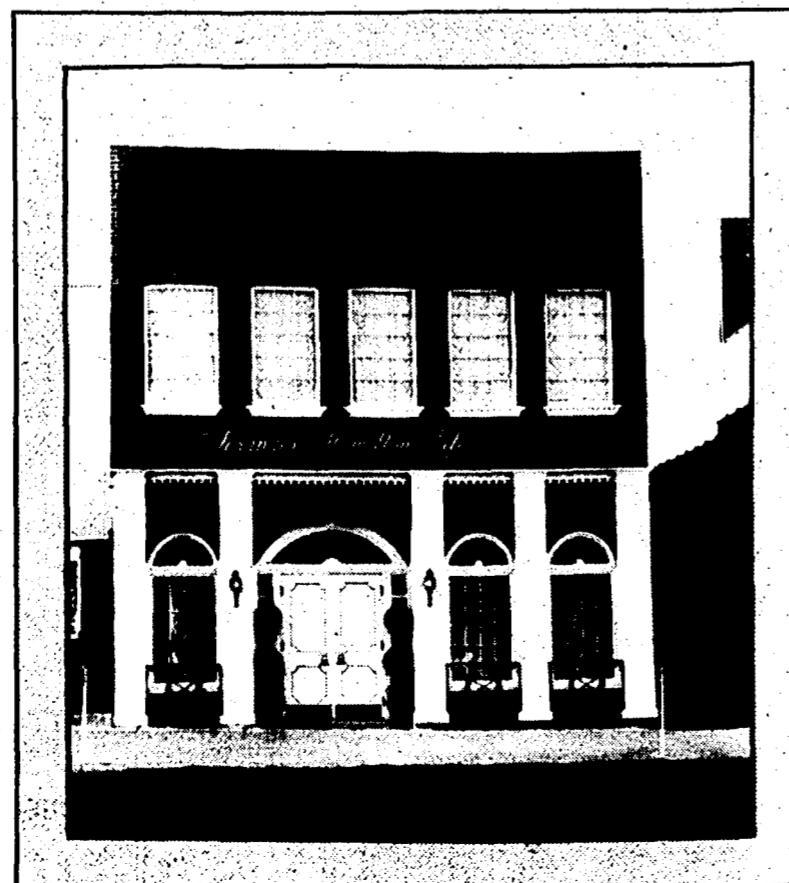
A company born in Plymouth celebrates 20 years



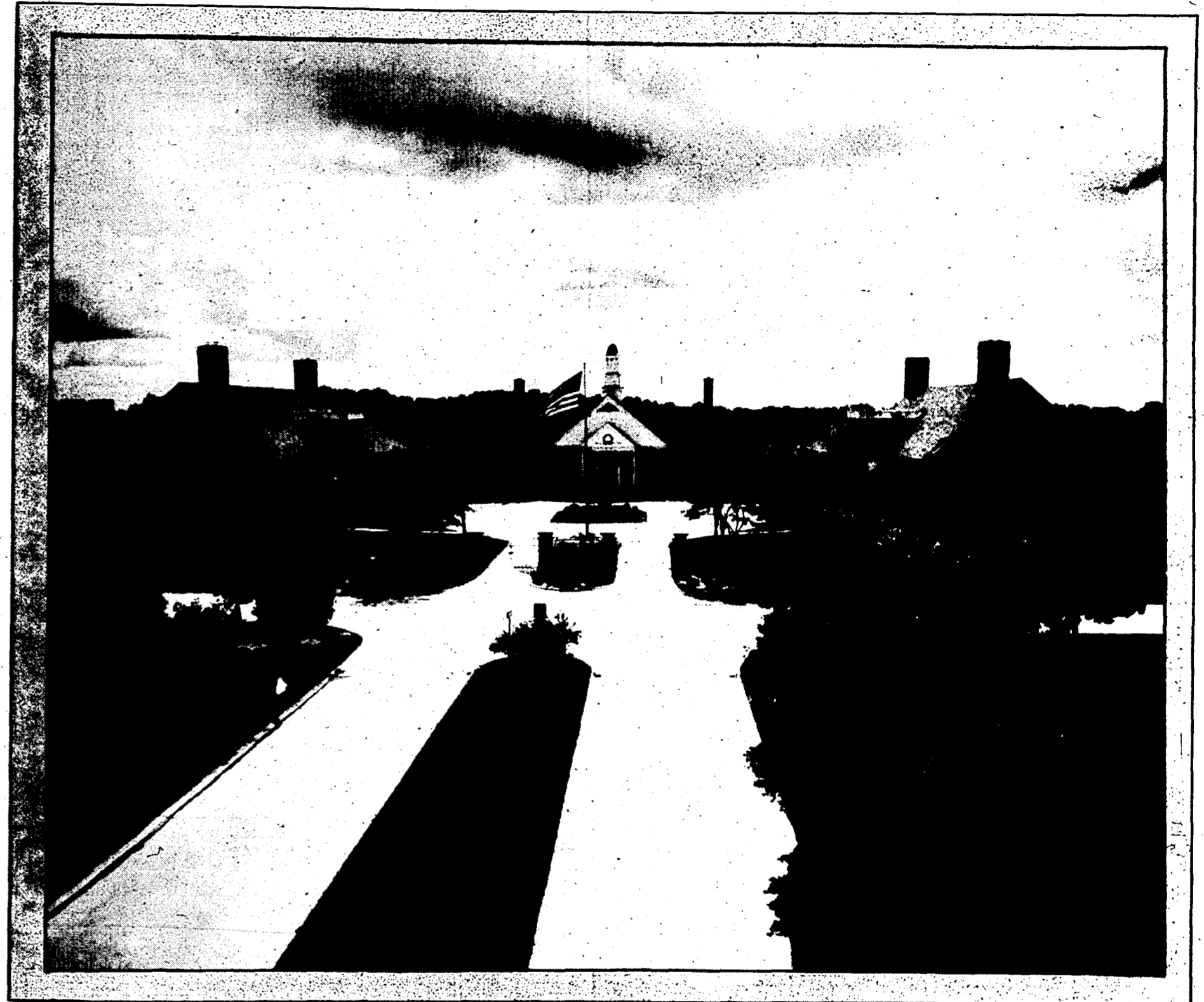
Business commenced for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company, May 5, 1964 in a converted home at Starkweather and Main in Plymouth.



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- In 20 years Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company has become the 75th ranking life insurance company among 2,000 life insurance companies in America.
- The Plymouth-Canton Community and its people have been an important part of Alexander Hamilton Life from it's earliest days to the present. We invite them to share in our pride as we celebrate our 20th anniversary.

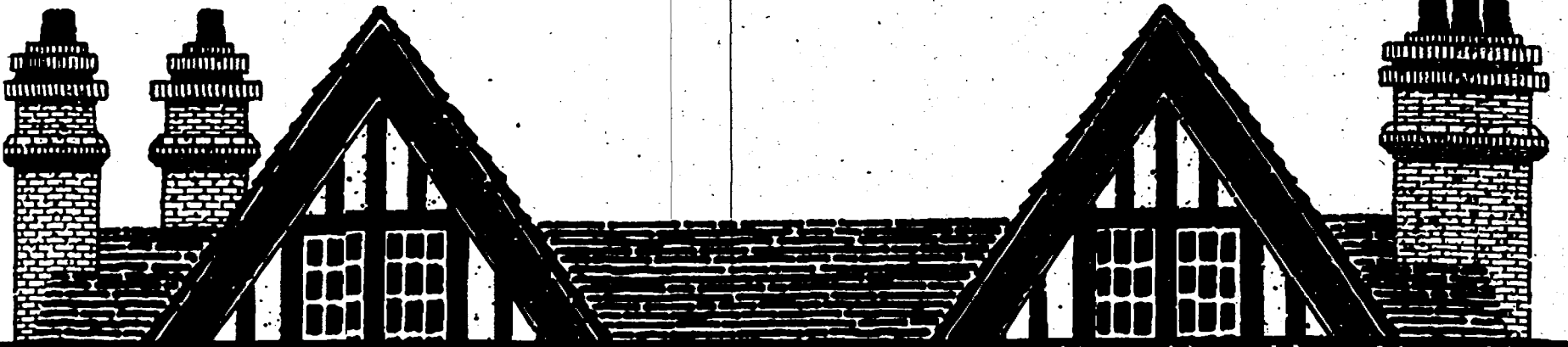


Alexander Hamilton Life

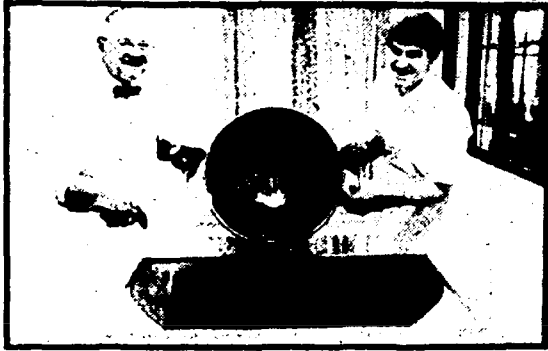
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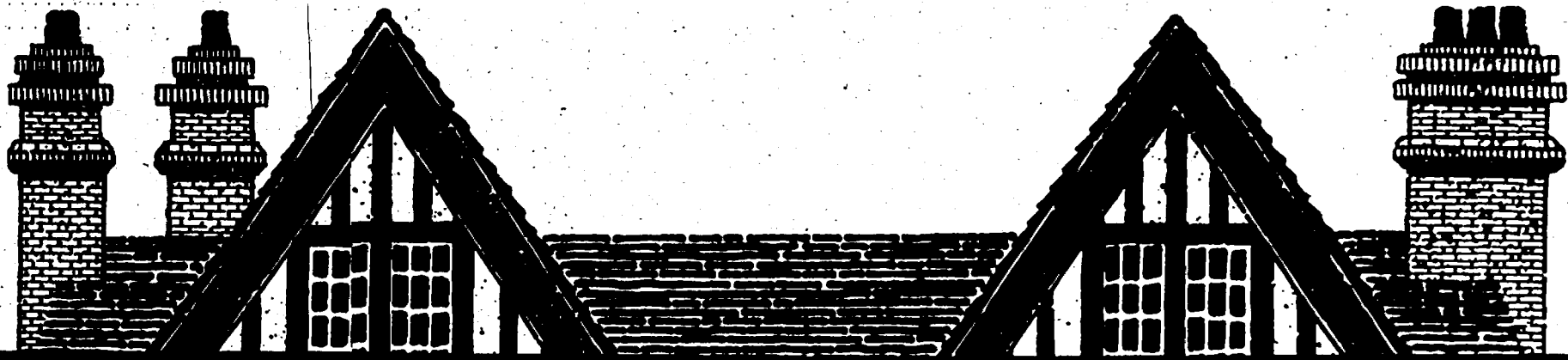
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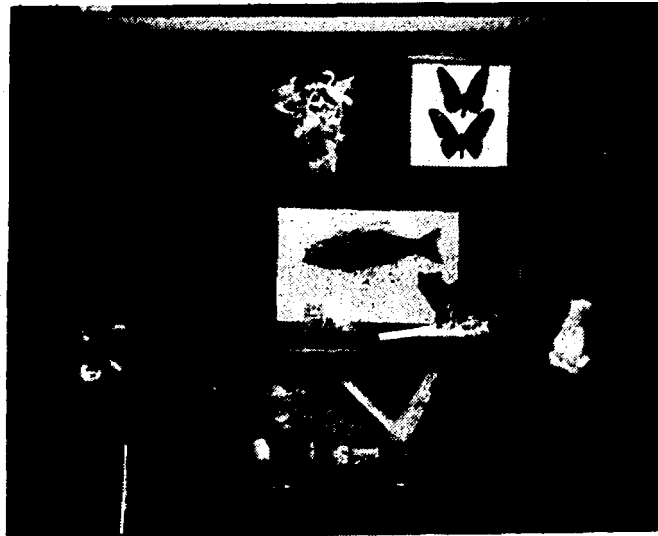
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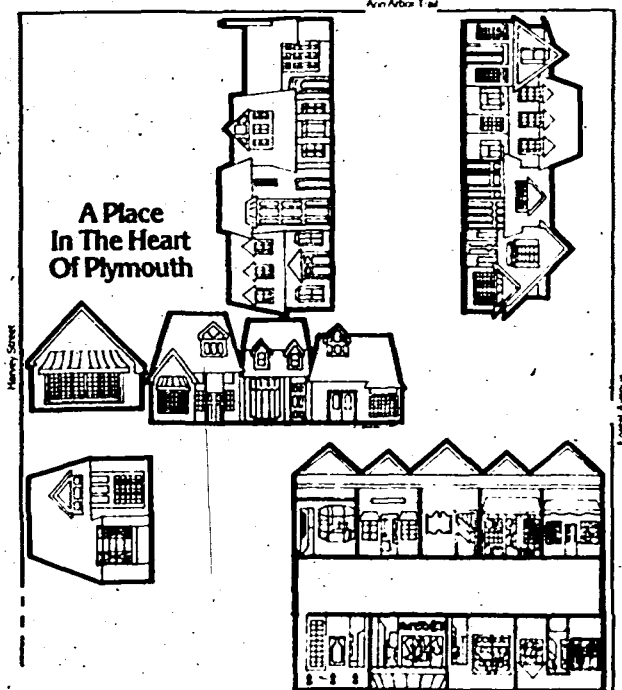


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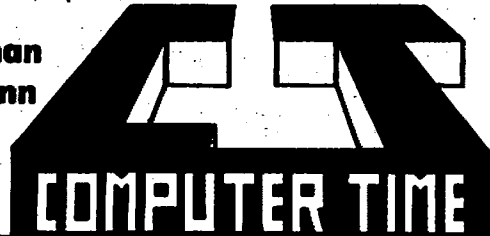
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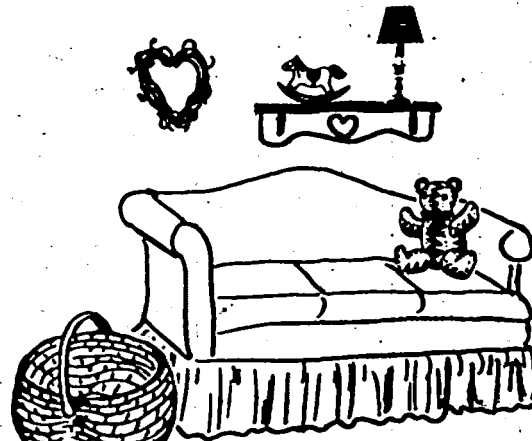
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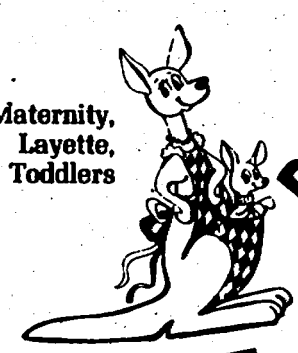
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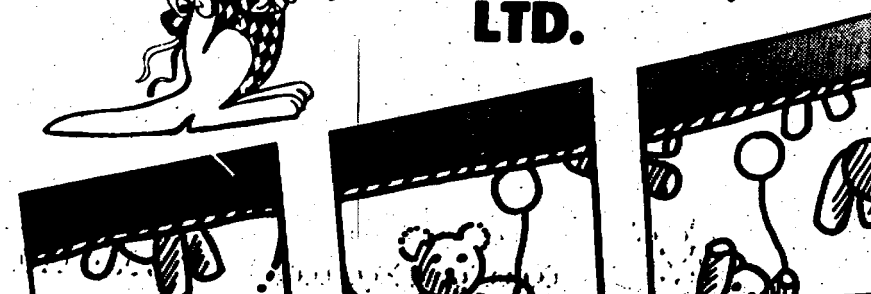
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information



GUY BUNYEA in front of his Harrison Jumbo steam engine (see insert). Bunyeya uses steam power to cook the Rotary's corn. (Crier photo)

Bunyeya engine steams corn

It has a character all its own -- and it can cook a mean ear of corn. The Bunyeya steam engine, borrowed by the Plymouth Rotary Club every year to cook the corn served at the Rotary Chicken Barbeque, has become as much a tradition at the Fall Festival as the Festival itself.

Guy Bunyeya, a local Plymouth farmer, owns the huge Harrison Jumbo steam engine which graces the Rotary's grand finale feast. The 1925 steam engine has been in the Bunyeya family since 1955 when Bunyeya's grandfather first purchased it.

Bunyeya said the engine was eventually purchased by his father, "and I've been running it ever since I was kid." Bunyeya will be at the Fall Festival to run the steam engine again this year.

The Harrison Jumbo, Bunyeya said, was actually made to produce belt horsepower. "This is a steam traction engine as opposed to a locomotive steam engine," Bunyeya said. "There is a draw bar on this engine to do some plough work, but it wasn't made to pull anything heavy." Bunyeya said the engine has 20-65 horsepower -- 20 horsepower on the drawbar and 65 horsepower on the belt.

Bunyeya said the steam engine has been making an appearance at the Fall Festival for at least the past 25 years. Over 500 gallons of water will be poured through its boiler in order to produce the steam necessary to cook the mountain of corn the Rotary serves up.

How does this 15 ton, 12 foot high monster actually cook the corn? Very efficiently, according to Bunyeya.

"There are 56 two inch steel tubes running through the boiler," Bunyeya said. Each tube is approximately eight feet long. Water is pumped into the boiler to cover the tubes, while heat is pumped through the tubes themselves. This produces steam in the boiler which moves up to an area known as the steam dome at the top of the boiler.

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

Bunyeya said he works next to the engine all day making sure the water in the boiler remains at the proper level. "It's hotter than the devil to work next to that thing all day," Bunyeya said.

Bunyeya said he uses the machine to help with thrashing on his farm. He also takes the engine to shows throughout the area for display.

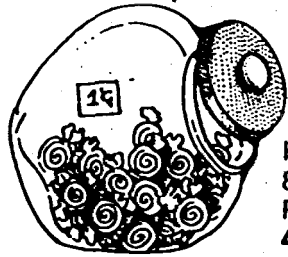
"There weren't too many of these made, and this is a valuable and fairly rare engine," Bunyeya said.



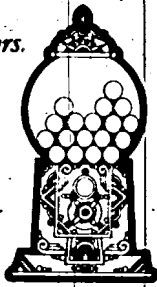
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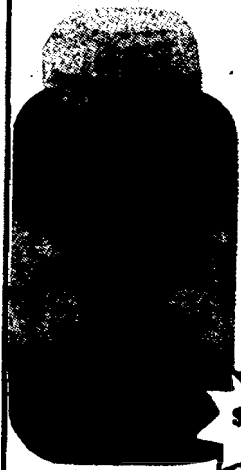
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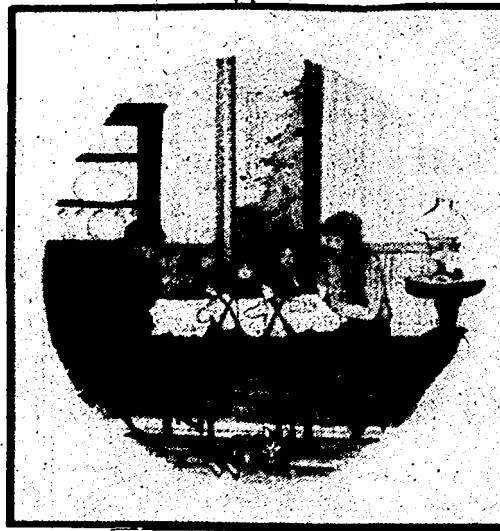
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The Fall Festival -- it's entertaining!

One of the reasons so many people flock to the Fall Festival is the free entertainment provided throughout the weekend on the bandshell stage and in the street.

A quality line-up has been planned by the Fall Festival Board and the Plymouth Rotary. The Rotary planned the events for Sunday, and the board scheduled the entertainment for the rest of the Festival. The bandshell this year will be located on Penniman Avenue near Union.

Kicking off the entertainment line-up will be Betsy "Banjo" Beckerman from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Beckerman, a native of New York, is a Fall Fest favorite. She plays the guitar, dulcimer, and banjo -- her performance includes a wide variety of songs, sounds and sing-a-longs.

At 6 p.m. Sherman Arnold will present his "Tribute to Elvis Show." Arnold will break from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. for the opening ceremonies, consisting of speeches from local dignitaries and an announcement of the beautification contest winners. Arnold's tribute will resume and continue through 9 p.m.

On Friday, Banjo Betsy will again open the evening, this time with Tom Wall from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

From 5:30 to 7 p.m. the George Bedard Band will take the stage, beginning with a selection of rock softies and moving into a country mode later.

The Plymouth Community Chorus has been rehearsing for months and will present their special Fall Festival concert from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Square Dancers, with caller Ron Seim, will take the stage from 8 to 9 p.m. Folks are invited to join in the dancing and learn some new steps.

Two events are planned for street entertainment on Friday. From 7 to 7:15 p.m. the Plymouth Salem Rockettes will do a routine and from 8 to 8:30 p.m. the Polish Centennial Dancers will perform. The Centennial Dancers are a local group whose authentically-detailed costumes and intricate ethnic steps are sure to amaze you.

The Optimist Club Pet Show will take place on the bandshell stage from 9 a.m. to noon. Amazing Jack the Magician, always a favorite with the kids will show his tricks from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines are on the stage from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Centennial Dancers will do their second performance of the Festival from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Calico, a group with Vince and Karen Sadovsky, will entertain from 5 to 6:15 p.m.

Evening entertainment on Saturday will be the big band sound of the Ambassador's with Al Townsend leading, from 7 to 10 p.m.

A separate line-up of street entertainment has been planned for Saturday: noon -- Salem Rockettes, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. -- Redford Township Unicycle Club, 2 to 2:30 p.m. -- Dance Slimnastics, 3 to 3:45 p.m. -- Miss Millie School of Dance, 4 p.m. Ted De Clown (throughout the festival) and 4 to 4:30 p.m. and 5 to 5:30 p.m. -- Troupe Ta' Amullat.

Sunday's entertainment is sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary and begins with a church service from 9 to 10 a.m.

The award-winning CEP Marching Band will perform from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. and the Salem Rockettes will take the bandshell stage at 1 p.m.

The nationally-acclaimed Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp will perform from 1:45 and 2:15 p.m., followed by the Canton Chiefettes at 2:30 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. the Plymouth Community Chorus will take the stage with their second performance and from 4:30 to 5:15 the group Free and Easy and Banjo Betsy will perform.

Closing out the Fall Festival will be the barbershop group, Eight 'n Accord from 5:15 to 6 p.m.

Complete schedule on pgs. 180-181

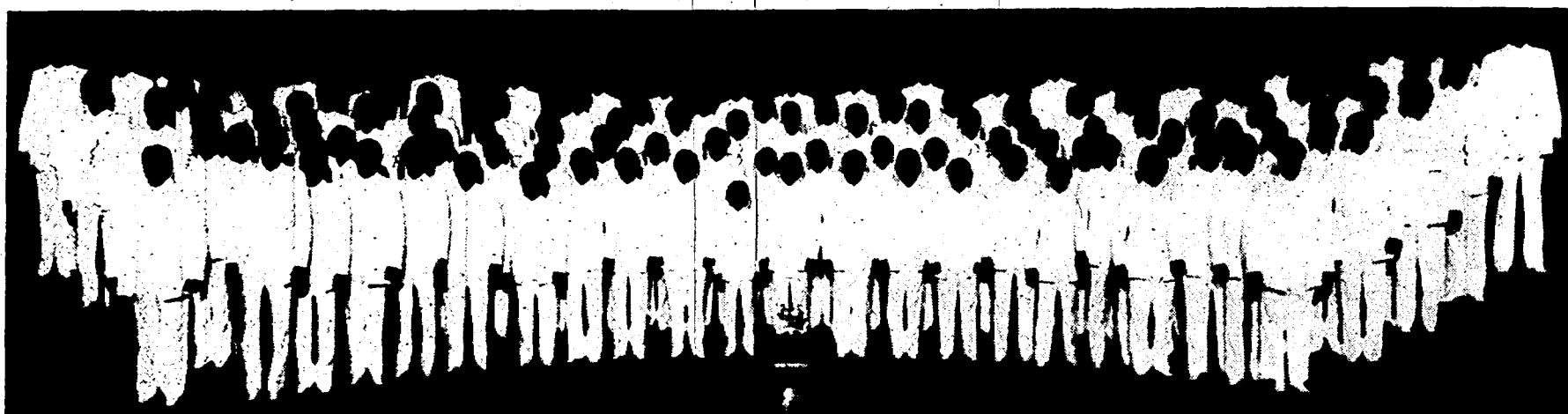
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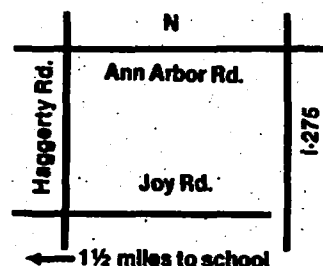
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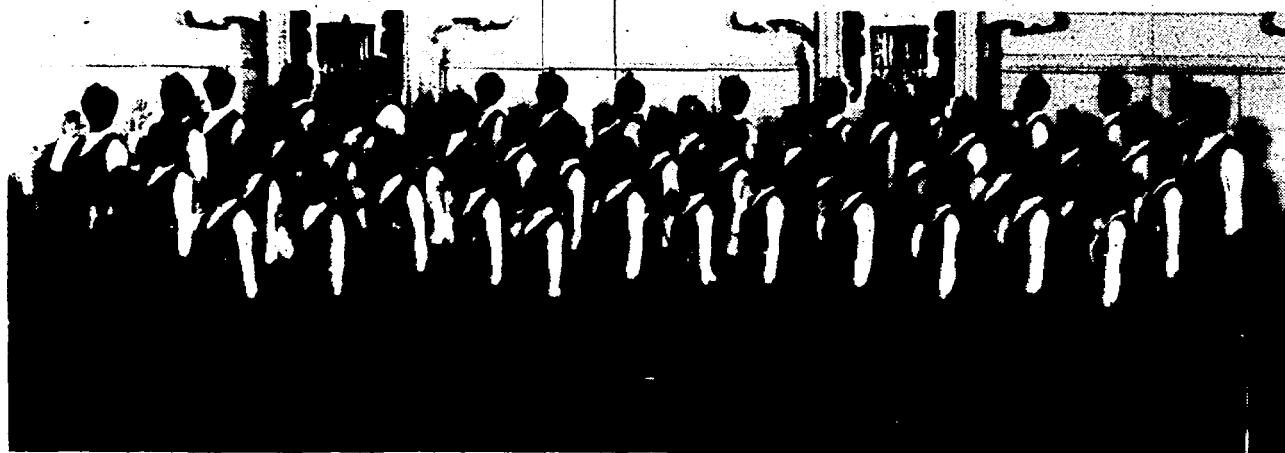
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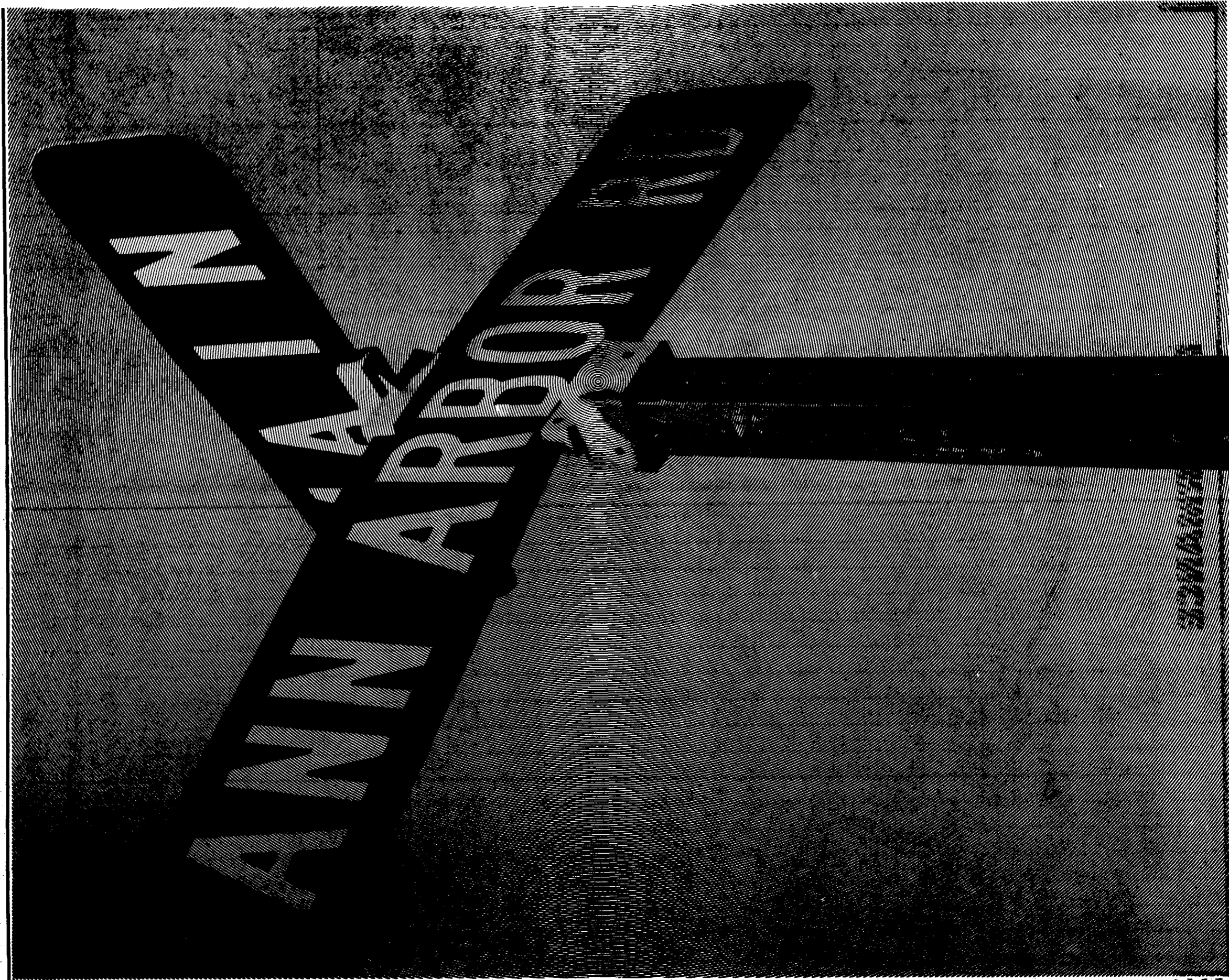
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entertainment

Banjo Betsy returns!

Betsy Beckerman -- singer, guitarist, banjo picker and dulcimer player -- will return to this year's Fall Festival with performances on Thursday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.; on Friday with Tom Wahl from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.; and on Sunday from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

While still in high school in her hometown of Syracuse, NY., 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 since then.

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



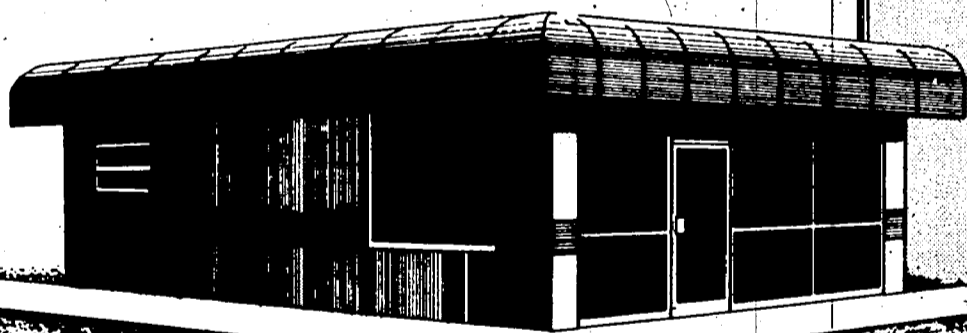
DID YOU KNOW?

The Plymouth Community Chorus earned \$1,122 at last year's Fall Fest to support their concert expenses.



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 turn-of-the-century style known as clawhammer. A few years ago a club booked her as "Banjo Betsy" and the nickname has endured.



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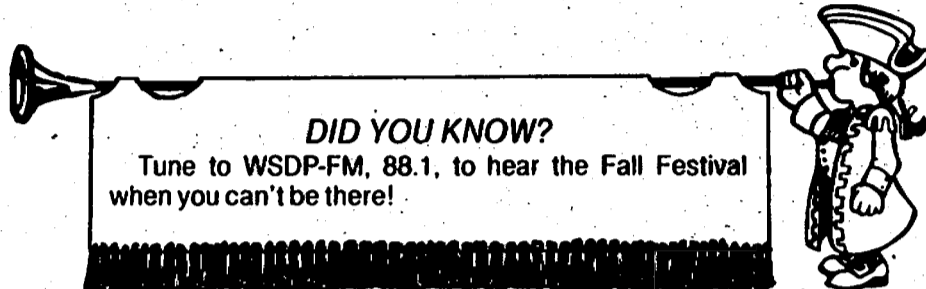
entertainment

Farmer's is moved for day!

For the second year in a row, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will sponsor their weekly Farmer's Market during the Fall Festival. The Market will be open to shoppers from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, the normal hours for the Market, but at a different location.

Normally held at The Gathering throughout the summer, the week of Fall Festival the Farmer's Market will be held in front of the Wilcox House on Union Street across from Kellogg Park.

Some Market stalls will be located in a tent on the property; other stalls will locate just outside of the tent.



Worship Sunday

Fall Festival goers can start their Sunday morning off on an inspirational note by attending an open air community church service.

Church services will begin at 10 a.m. in Kellogg Park. A special program was been planned to even surpass last year's 40-voice choir and its musical presentation "And there was light."

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

McDonald's



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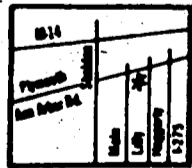
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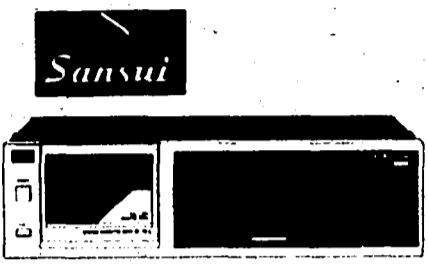
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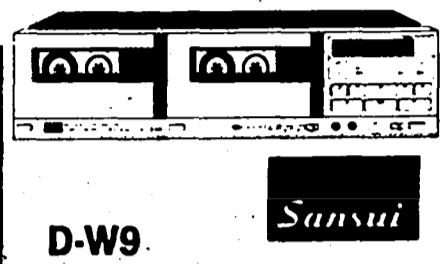
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Antique automobiles chug into Plymouth



FALL FESTIVAL IS INTERESTING and the antique cars displayed on Main Street on Sunday are just one of the many interesting events the Fall Festival Board has planned for this weekend. (Crier photo)

Travelling from Lansing to Plymouth is not a major undertaking these days. But if you're driving a one or two cylinder automobile, vintage 1895-1910, well, it's a different trip completely.

Thirteen R. E. Oldsmobiles will be making the trip from Lansing to Dearborn Sept. 7 with a stopover at Plymouth's Kellogg Park expected Friday afternoon.

Understand that the top speed of the vehicles is up around 25 miles per hour, making the Lansing to Plymouth-Dearborn trek eight hours long.

The cars are part of the Curved Dash Olds Club, though some non-curved dashers will be included. The cars are leaving from Lansing's R.E. Olds Museum and heading to Greenfield Village's annual Old Car Festival.

The group is scheduled to leave Lansing Friday morning and will stop off in Plymouth to replenish their car's water supply and accept doughnuts and other refreshments to be served up by the Fall Fest Board members.

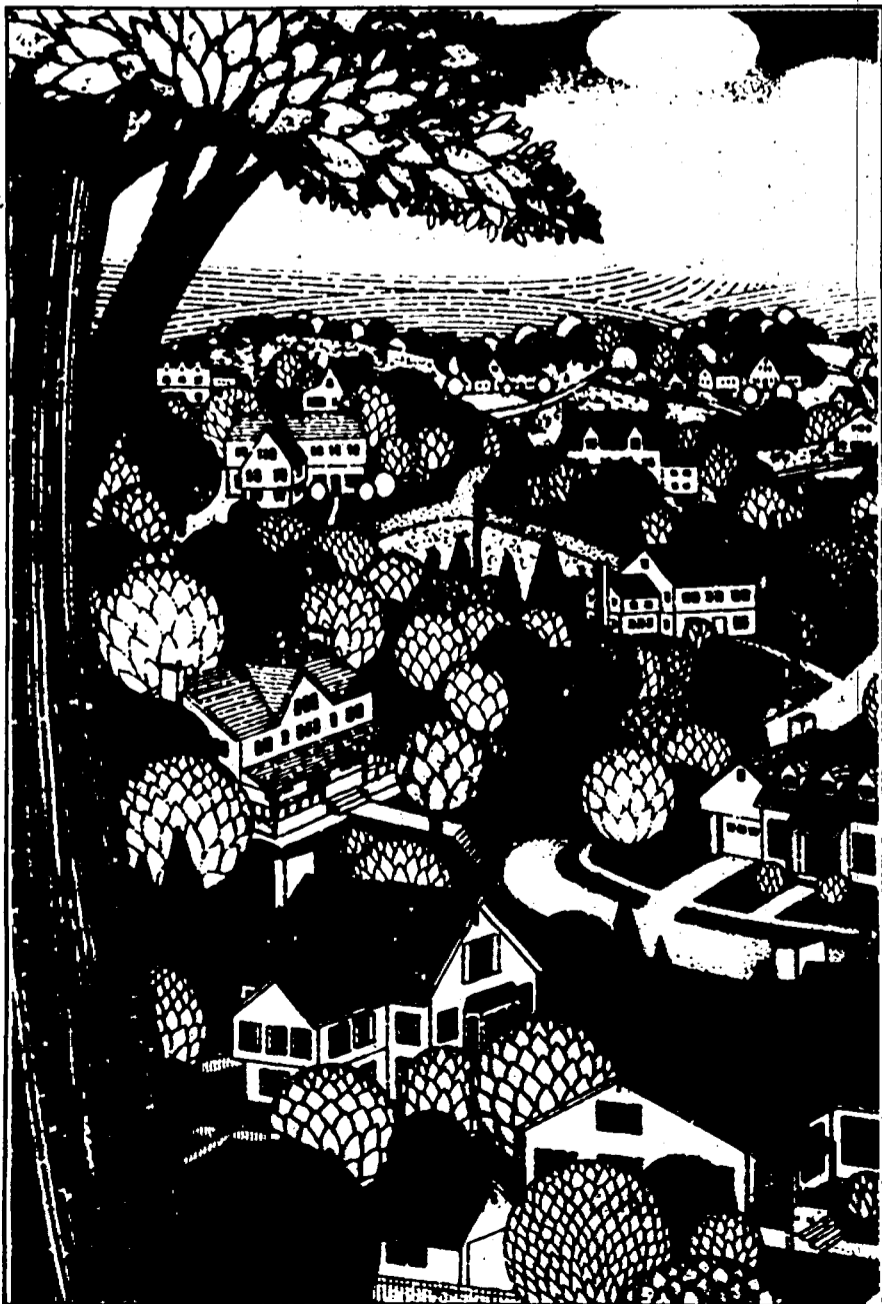
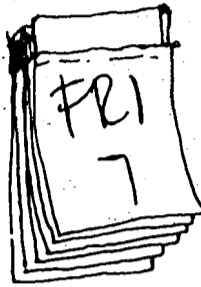
The Curved Dash Club made a similar trip two years ago and experienced hospitality at the Plymouth Landing.

A museum spokeswoman said the Curved Dash Olds' were the first mass-produced car in America. They were popular during this century's first decade.

The cars sport a tiller or stick type of steering wheel, lack windshields, have a high and low gear. They also have gas and spark adjustments.

"They're finicky and it takes a totally different type of mindset to drive them," said Fay Hendry of the Olds Museum. Goggles and dusters are practical driver ware, she said.

The one and two cylinder group will be taking back roads with frequent stops, and will travel into Plymouth via North Territorial Road.



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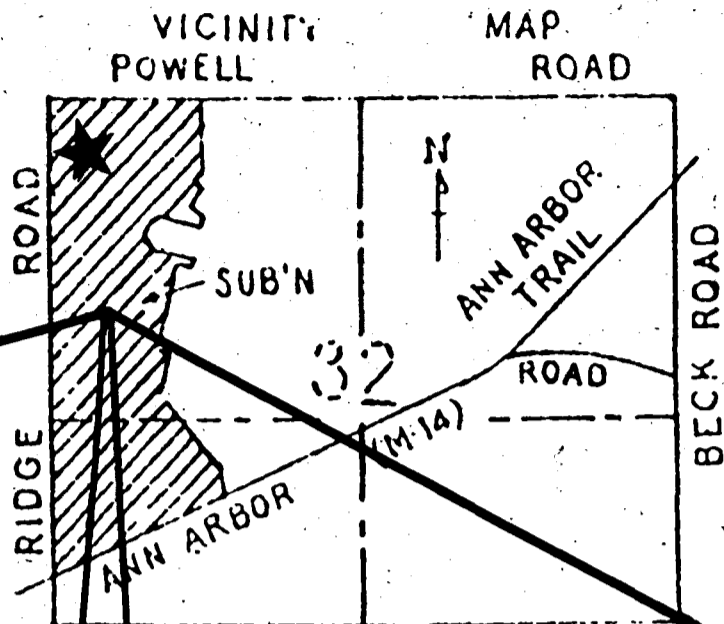


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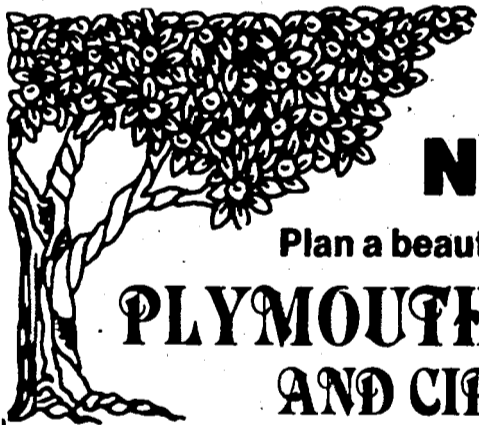


arts



THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL holds an arts and crafts show at Central Middle School every year during Fall Festival time. This year, artists and craftspersons from throughout the area will display and sell their work. (Crier photo).

DID YOU KNOW?
More than 2,500 Italian ices — or about 825 pounds of it — were sold last year by the CEP Honor Society.



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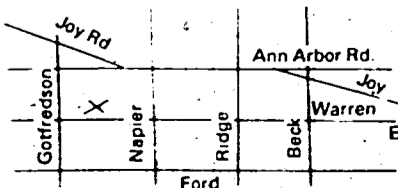
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Three Cities Club has art for the buyer and for the admirer

Three Cities Art Club members will be selling their wares again at this year's Fall Festival.

It's the big fundraising event for the summer for the group whose members come from The Plymouth-Canton Community and neighboring areas. Members will be setting up tables and selling artwork they created themselves.

A Three Cities member said the works center mostly on artwork, from acrylic paintings to pencil sketches.

The group has an ideal location this year as they have in the past -- Kellogg Park near the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

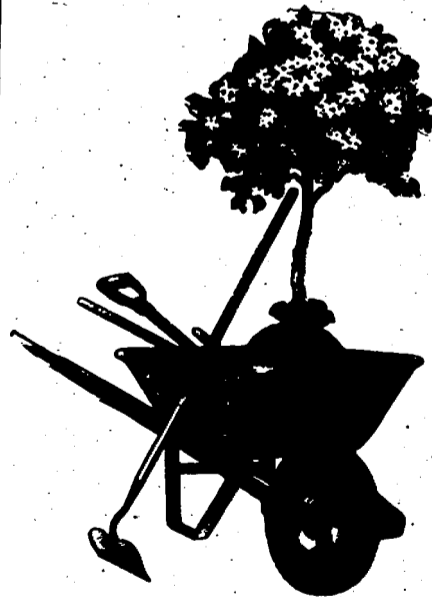
The works available will range in price from \$2 to \$75 and Three Cities will be set up in the park Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Three Cities lists its objective as promoting and stimulating interest in the arts. One way they do this is their annual donation of \$100 worth of art books to Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library.

The club is also putting together an art scholarship for a promising art student with the Plymouth-Canton School District.

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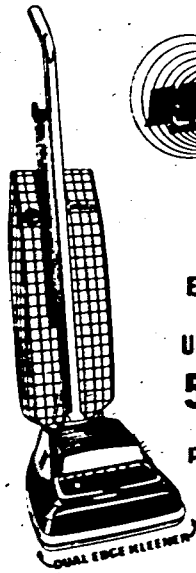


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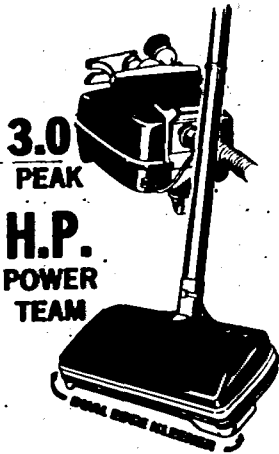
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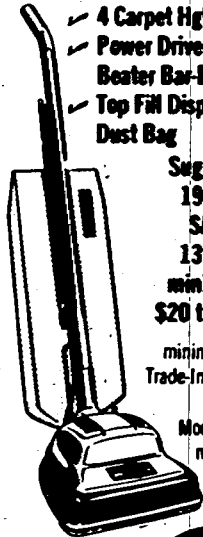
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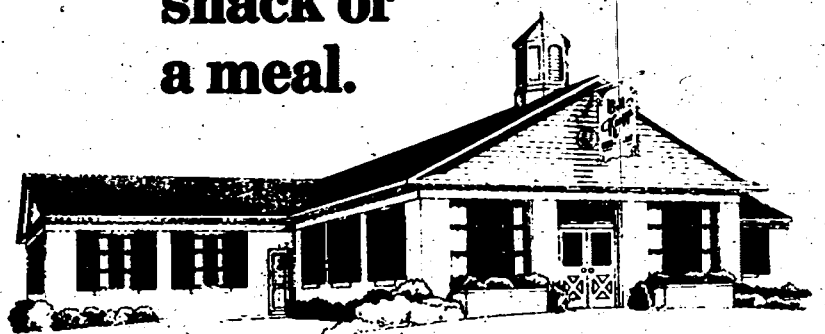
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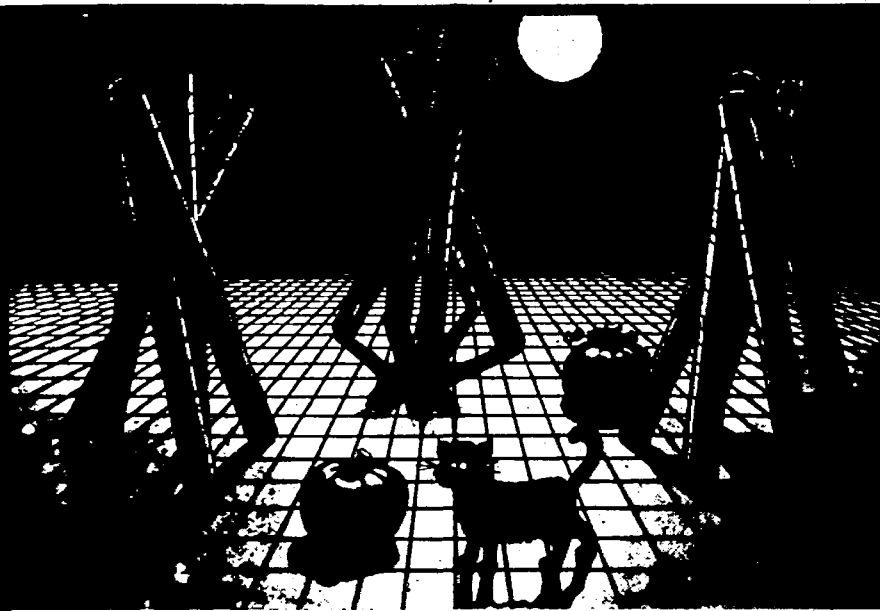
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Also, look for antique objects in the colonies of European coun-

tries. Emigrating citizens brought their possessions to the foreign land and in due course their household goods were sold, bartered or found their way into small shops. Don't forget that bargaining is the name-of-the-game abroad, and the older the clothes you wear at flea markets, the better the price.

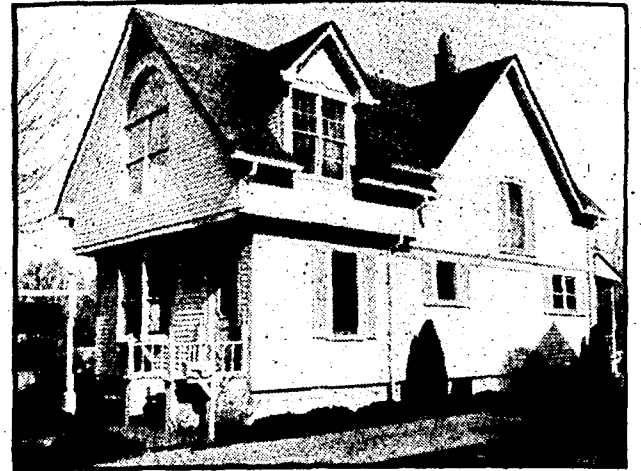
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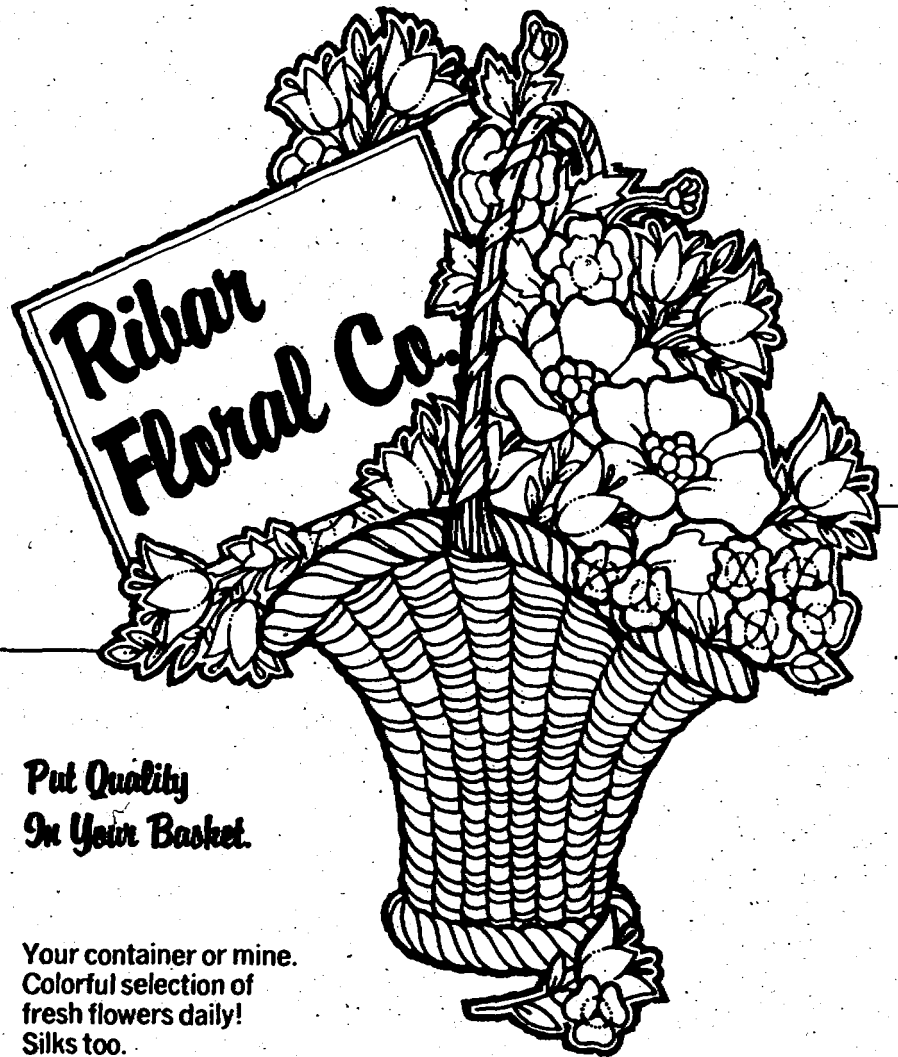
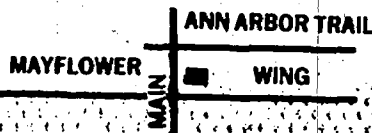
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BASKET WEAVING is just one of the many homemade crafts and skills which are demonstrated at the Plymouth Historical Society. (Crier photo)

Craftsmen demonstrate old-fashioned skills

Before there was new wave there was Old World. Lest we forget the pre-modern convenience days, the Plymouth Historical Museum will be the site of an Old World craft demonstration.

Some 24 craftsmen will be on hand to show the arts of scrimshaw carving; corn husk dollmaking; tinsmithing; rose malling; enameling on copper; basket and cradle weaving; thimble painting; net darning and more.

There will be an admission charge of \$1. for adults and 25 cents for children.

The demonstrations will take place September 8-9 noon- 6 p.m. The museum is located at 155 S. Main St.

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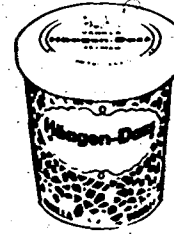
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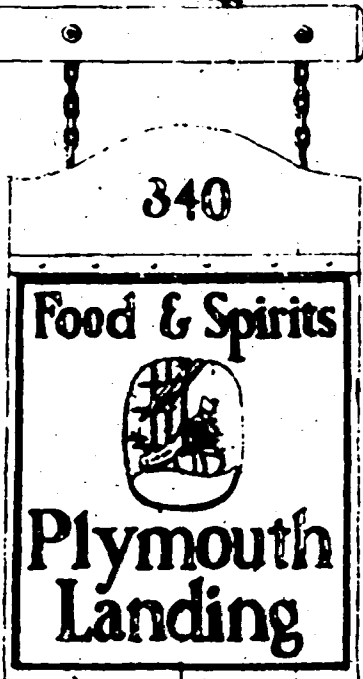
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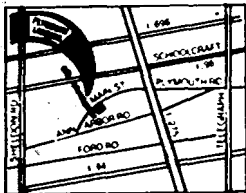
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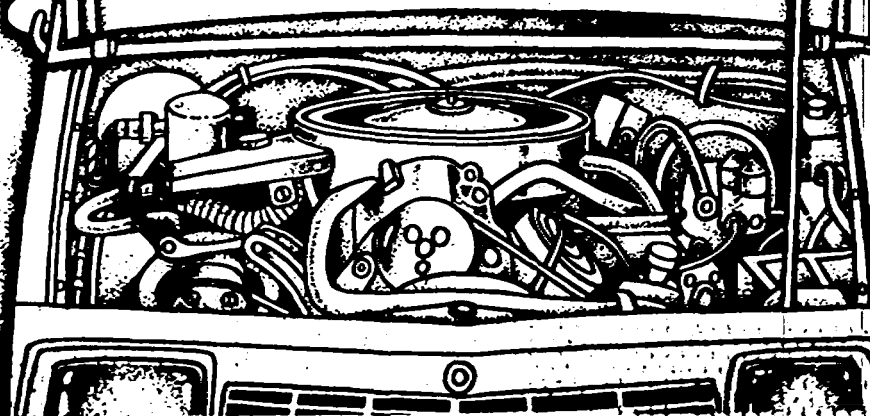
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arts



ROY PEDERSON demonstrates pottery as part of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's activities. (Crier photo)

Lucky 13 for PCAC show!

Thirteen is a lucky number when it comes to the 1984 Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show. It's the 13th show the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has put together in conjunction with the Fall Festival and this year's show will be the largest.

Ninety-two artists of all sorts will be selling works in a variety of mediums in and around Central Middle School Thursday through Sunday.

It's a year long project for the PCAC whose members send out invitations to artists to present their work before a PCAC jury. The works are rated by the jury from January to April and the top artisans are invited to sell their work at the show.

The show has become a favorite with the Fall Fest masses, also. Some 10,000 people wandered through the show last year, Kramer said.

The PCAC encourages high school students to sell their work at the show's student booths. Students price their works and Kramer says the show has earned student artists both spending cash and exposure.

The PCAC asks for donations of \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students and seniors.

Proceeds from the show go to PCAC activities which include a high school scholarship program, the art-rental gallery and art and music programs in the high schools.

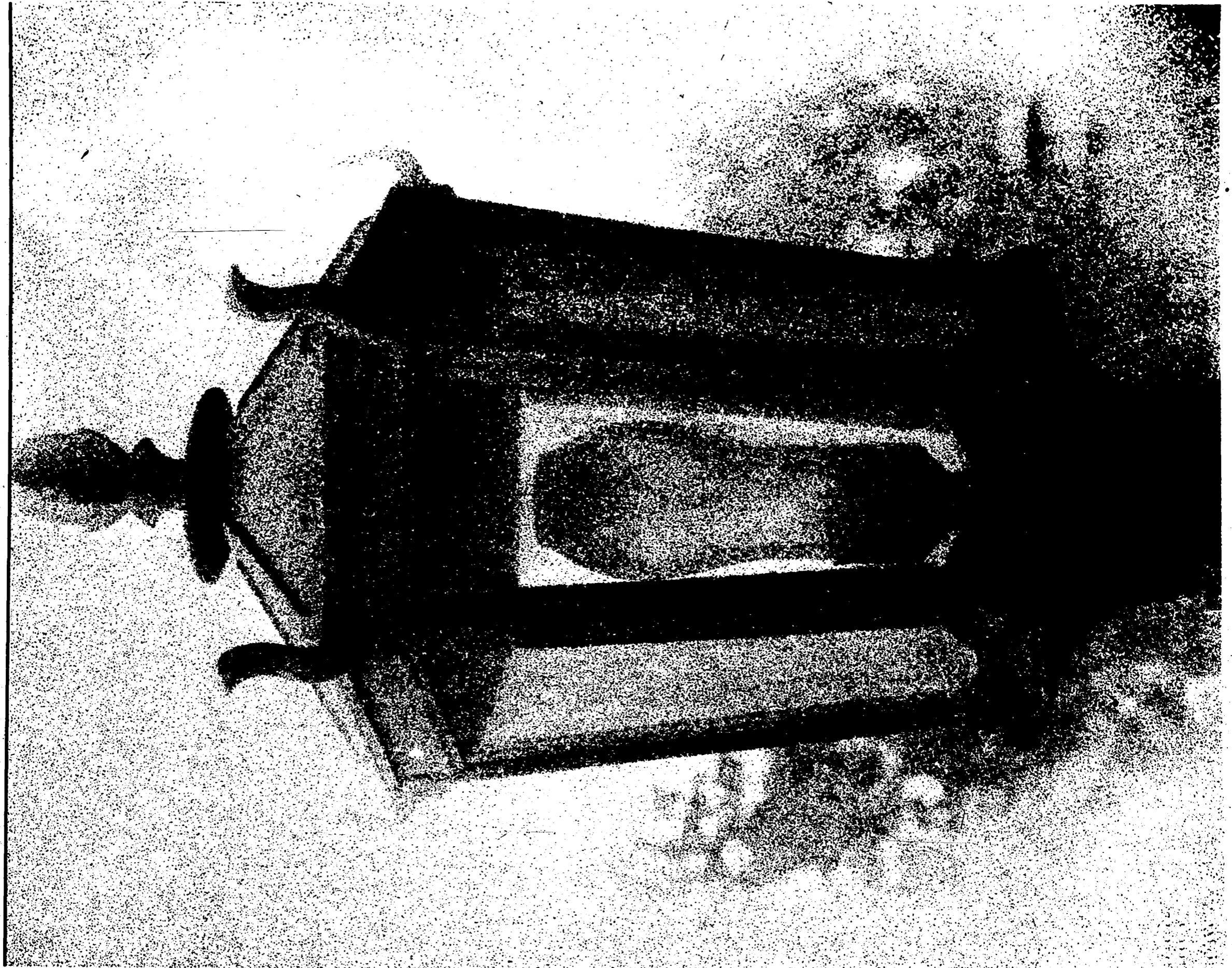
ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

- Bonnie Andrews, Plymouth
- Cathy Arnold, Ida
- Kenneth Arnold, Columbus, Ohio
- Shirley Baker, Brighton
- Susan Barnes, Livonia
- Kathy Barringer, Farmington Hills

- Stained Glass
- Stuffed Toys
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- Ornaments

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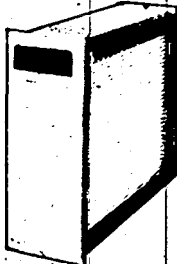
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arts

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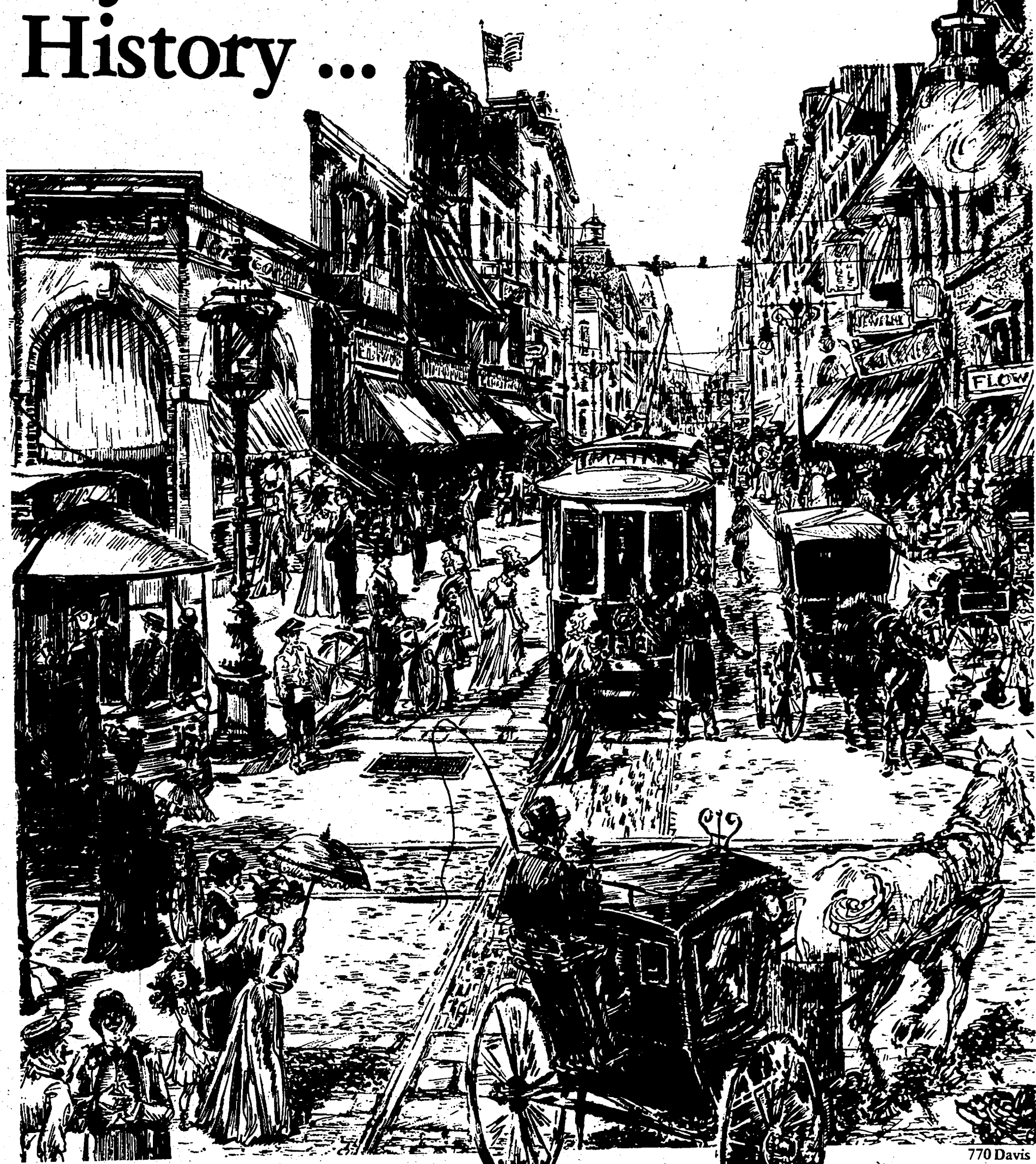
- Charles Bradford, Southfield
- Mary Baxter, Northville
- Carla Berlin, Bloomfield Hills
- Benjamin Bower, Chelsea
- Betty Boyer, Romulus
- Diane Bradley, Canton
- Gloria Brigham, Dexter
- Dorothy Bingham, Canton
- Candy Carpenter, Lima, Ohio
- Liz Cascaden, Livonia
- Janet Clansey, Northville
- Mary Clarey, Gladwin
- John Collins, Orchard Lake
- Barbara Casper, Canton
- Mary Courson, Livonia
- Bradley Cross, Ann Arbor
- Susan Cutting, Northville
- Roxie Dalton, Kalamazoo
- Barbara Deldine, Ann Arbor
- Donald DeMayo, Taylor
- Donna Feldvebel, Canton
- Lexie Gormby, Sylvania, Ohio
- Bonnie Greenwald, Manchester
- Irma Guest, Birmingham
- Richard Hanson, Livonia
- Joyce Harrington, Plymouth
- Donald Hay, Plymouth
- Marilyn Haywood, South Lyon
- Cassie Hoffman, Allenton
- John Hriczak, Ann Arbor
- Alan Ickes, Zoar, Ohio
- Diana Jamrog, Livonia
- Kathleen Johnson, Saline
- Grace Kabel, Plymouth
- Barbara Kohl, Milford
- Elizabeth Kohnescher, Plymouth
- Susan Lindke, Canton
- Flo Lossing, Fowlerville
- Nancy Lulek, Plymouth
- Cindy Mann, Battle Creek
- Jane Martin, Northville
- Richard Martin, Ann Arbor
- Carlton Matteo, Williamston
- Linda Maxfield, Northville
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- K.G. Miracle, Rochester
- Judy Moore, Canton
- Charlotte McDonnell, Grosse Ile
- Virginia McGraw, Plymouth
- Phyllis Nickels, Lansing
- Ron Nolan, Roscommon
- Theresa Ohno, Plymouth
- Mary Beth Oravec, Dearborn
- Audrey Paul, Plymouth
- Roy Pederson, Plymouth
- Terry Perniciaro, Utica
- Kathleen Richter, Lincoln Park
- Florentina Rimai, Dearborn
- Joann Ritter, Westland
- Pat Robinson, Plymouth
- Judy Roland, Canton
- Fred Rowe, Ypsilanti
- Debby Rubis, Taylor
- Julie Sanco, Royal Oak
- Ellen Scheffer, Leslie
- Eugene Seaborn, Detroit
- M.J. Shelley, Drayton Plains
- Kathy Sisson
- Jane Smallwood, Upper Arlington, Ohio
- Patricia Smith, Livonia
- Sally Starr, Detroit
- Beverly Sturek, Milford
- Carol Thorne, Belleville
- John Toth, Plymouth
- Jon Tury, Dewitt
- David Varga, Plymouth
- Marilyn Walsh, Plymouth
- Deborah Watkins, Richmond
- Nannette Wiecek, Canton
- James Williams, Highland
- Janet Williams, South Lyon
- Jill Young, Plymouth

- Toys
- Tole Art
- Weaving
- Watercolor
- Dolls
- Fabric
- Stencilling
- Porcelain Dolls
- Cross Stitch
- Paper Tole
- Bears
- Pottery
- Duck Decoys
- Applique
- Glass Etching
- Bronze Bells
- Folk Art
- Watercolor
- Painted
- Photography
- Wood Figures
- Scrimshaw
- Pottery
- Smocking
- Wood
- Bears
- Woodcraft
- Lace in Glass
- Dried Flowers
- Duck Decoys
- Wood Furniture
- Country Art
- Fabric Animals
- Basketwork
- Wood
- Lampshades
- Dolls
- Furniture
- Paintings
- Folk Art
- Pencil Drawings
- Jewelry
- Ironworks
- Soft Luggage
- Pottery
- Watercolors
- Calligraphy
- Painting on Clothing
- Natural Wreaths
- Stained Glass
- Toys
- Baskets
- Dough Art
- Paintings
- Pottery
- Oils
- Bread Dough
- Wreaths
- Pottery
- Dried Flowers
- Pottery
- Wood Decoys
- Wood and Watercolor
- Wheatweaving
- Bears
- Textured Acrylic Collage
- Stained Glass
- Watercolor
- Fabric Stencilling
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- Thumbprint Drawings
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- Wood Cabinets
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- Acrylics
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- Stencilling
- Photography

Glimpse at Plymouth History ...

The Detroit-Plymouth Inter Urban Railway opened in 1898. The trolley line came out Ann 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. 57 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1964 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



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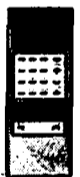


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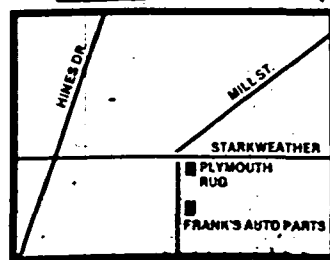
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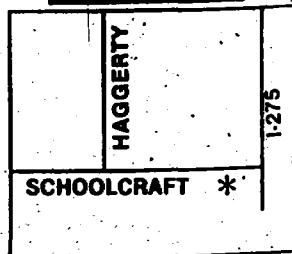
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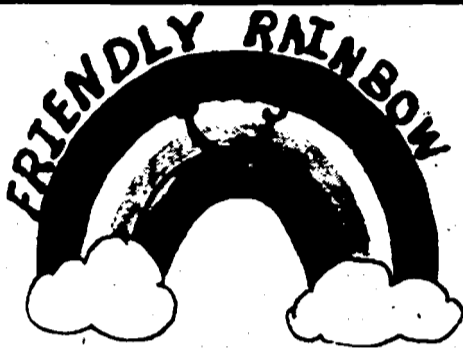


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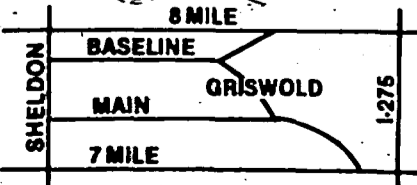
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arts



ANTIQUE GLASSWARE is just one facet of the Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart. Twenty-two dealers, including three new exhibits and two auxiliaries, will be housed in the Cultural Center and open to the public Sept. 7-9. A preview and auction will be held Thursday, Sept. 6. (Crier photo)

Antique Mart: a Festival tradition

For 22 years, the Plymouth Symphony League has put on an antique show for collectors and browsers alike.

The league has again this year put together their Antique Mart and invited 22 antique dealers — including three new to the show and two auxiliaries — to display their gracefully aging merchandise in the Plymouth Cultural Center Sept. 7-9.

The dealers will be coming from towns like Jackson, Lapeer, Livonia, and Bay City. Mary Weed of Plymouth is the lone hometown dealer.

While some are private dealers, others have stores with imaginative names like Maudies, The Red Sled, Yellow House Antiques and the Plate Rail.

Primitive and golden oak furniture; caned and rush seat chairs; China, Ironstone, and Heisley glass; Doultons; Hummels; American brass and copper are some of the goods to be peddled at this year's Antique Mart.

Symphony Leaguers scout the state for dealers and wares which would complement their Fall Fest mart. Cindy Merrifield who, along with Maret Garrard, oversees the dealers for the Symphony League, said dealers have spread the word about the Antique Mart. She said the league doesn't invite more than 22 dealers because that number is the Cultural Center's comfortable limit.

Merrifield says the league has a waiting list of dealers for the mart.

Joyce Dorwaldt, publicity chair for the Antique Mart, said the event is the Symphony League's biggest fundraiser. All the monies earned for the show will be used to support the Plymouth Symphony.

The Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart will be open noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. A donation of \$1.50 or \$.75 for seniors is requested.

Thursday Sept. 6, the league will feature a preview night reception which includes a blue ribbon antique auction. Reservations are required and cost is \$10 per person.

The Symphony Leaguers responsible for putting together the 1984 Antique Mart are: co-chairs Carol Davis and Elaine Kirchgatter; Garrard and Merrifield, dealers; Lura Hanshu, treasurer; Carole Hackett, Martha Morrison, and Chris Krivick, meals; Sue Langley, posters; Joan Claeys, set and clean up; Jan Crook, hostesses; Judy Morgan, costumes-decorations; Dorwaldt, publicity; and Linda Anderson and Judy Lore, reception.

ANTIQUe DEALERS

Wendell Avery
Maudie's
The Red Sled
Lavendar Lady Antiques
The Plate Rail
Country Manor
Mary Morison
Margaret Quinn
Dee's Antiques
Jerry and Delphine Devor
The Chair Shop
Bayberry House Antiques
Ginny Connors
Gloria Siegert
Porchy Engler
Hunter's Creek Antiques
Big Beaver Antiques
Yellow House Antiques
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Heath's Antiques

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Toys, Dishes, Small Dolls
Collector Plates, Hummels, Royal Doulton Pieces
English, French and American Furniture
Perthshire and St. Louis Paperweights
Marble Top Dresser, Boxes, Dry Sink
Primitive Furniture, White Ironstone, Lamps
Cambridge Glass, Cut Glass, China
Furniture, including Shaker Chairs
Baggage Cart with Built-in Brass Scale
Refinished Furniture, including Kitchen Cupboard and Bookcases
Hand Blown Christmas Tree Ornament, Oak Bookcase
Beveled Glass, Oak French Doors
Quilts, Prints, Courier & Ives of Washington
Walnut Desk, Candlesticks, Bread Boards
Art Deco, Light Fixtures, 30s and 40s Style Furniture
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contests

Kids win awards with favorite pets

Fall Fest Saturday morning is for the birds. And the dogs and cats, or any other animal a kid can consider a pet.

Saturday morning is the Fall Festival Optimist Pet Show. The human half of the entrant duo must be 16-or-under but the pet half can be any age, color, size, even any species.

The contests are judged of course, but the judges' objectives are to spread award ribbons around so lots of kids and animals are winners, said Carolyn Tkacz, who runs the pet show for the Optimist Club. Ribbon winners -- um, just the human ones -- get a free movie pass at the Penn Theater, too.

The contests will be held on the bandshell in front of the Penn Theater on Penniman Avenue.

The dog show will start off the event, beginning at 9 a.m. Awards will be given to the biggest, smallest, longest tail, best dressed dogs and more.

The unusual animals will compete at 10:15.

If the pet isn't a dog or cat, they fall into the unusual category, Tkacz said. The show has judged sheep, goat, one-eyed goldfish, raccoons, a cobra, even a praying mantis.

"Lots of children have different kinds of pets, not just dogs and cats, and they love them just as much as a dog or cat," Tkacz said.

At 10:45, cats and their owners will compete. Feline categories include: biggest, longest hair, best looking and best dressed.

Bill Stratan, Kaaryn Falardeau and Chris Kulhanek will fill the unenviable positions of judges.

Last year over 200 children entered the contest with their best, non-human friends.

So the best pet show advice may be to bring a camera and a ready smile. Leave the rest to the kids and their friends.



THEY MAY NOT BE GOLDEN, but these geese are very special to these two girls. The judges thought the girls entry to the Optimist Pet Show was just 'ducky', too! (Crier photo)

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SAVE THIS AD, A FRIEND MAY NEED IT.



IF YOU GREW IT, SHOW IT is the theme of the Fall Festival Produce Tent on Sunday. Sponsored by The Crier and ran by the Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden, the event is a popular one with young and old growers alike.

Enter the produce tent!

Do you have the biggest zucchini? The biggest pumpkin? The tallest sunflower? The pretties flower?

Be proud of it and enter it in the Produce Tent at Fall Festival.

The produce tent, sponsored again by The Community Crier, will be displaying the best of the area's homegrown vegetables and flowers on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Running the show and handling the displaying and judging again this year is the Trailwood Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden.

"If you grew it - then bring it to the Produce Tent on Sunday," said Mary O'Connell of the garden club. "We are looking for full community wide participation in all growing categories and for all ages.

Plums, peaches, apples, corn, zucchini, fresh and dried flowers, canned goods are just some examples of the things you can show at the produce tent.

Ribbons will be given in junior and adult categories for full size flower arrangements, miniature (under three-inch flowers) arrangements, fruits, vegetables, tallest corn, largest squash (zucchini), canning display, tallest sunflower and other special awards.

Participants may enter in as many categories as they wish. Forms will be available during registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with judging to take place between 1 and 3 p.m.

"We are trying to educate people on how to grow gardens," O'Connell said. "Contestants are encouraged to have a display or card explaining their crop."

O'Connell gave some examples of way to integrate garden education into your entry: photos showing the plant in its various stages through the summer; charting the growth of a plant; making a display of all the fruit from a single plant; explaining the water and sun requirements of various entries.

Awards will be given out at 5:30 p.m. and pick of awards and entries will be at 6 p.m.

Windows 'dress-up' for Fest

Fall Festival time is a time to dress up the local retailer's windows and that's what the window display contest is all about.

Eleven downtown Plymouth windows will be decorated this year to match the theme "On a Sunday Afternoon" at the turn of the century. Windows will probably show families spending a Sunday afternoon in the 1900s.

Area service groups pitch in to decorate the windows and this year the Plymouth Symphony League, the Grange and the Plymouth chapter of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club will be lending their energies, said Sue Mc Elroy, chair of the event.

The window displays are judged on their overall appearance and relation to the theme. The windows will be judged Sept. 6 and first through third and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded. This year's judges include Green Leaf, Sharon Armstrong, Jan Dersey, Pat Carne and Mc Elroy.

Mc Elroy said the window display contest proves to be popular among Fall Festival attendees. The contest has been a part of Fall Festival for over a decade.



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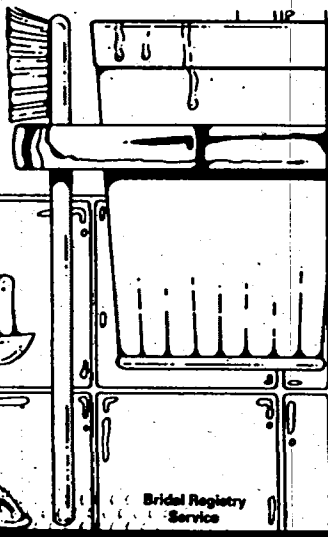
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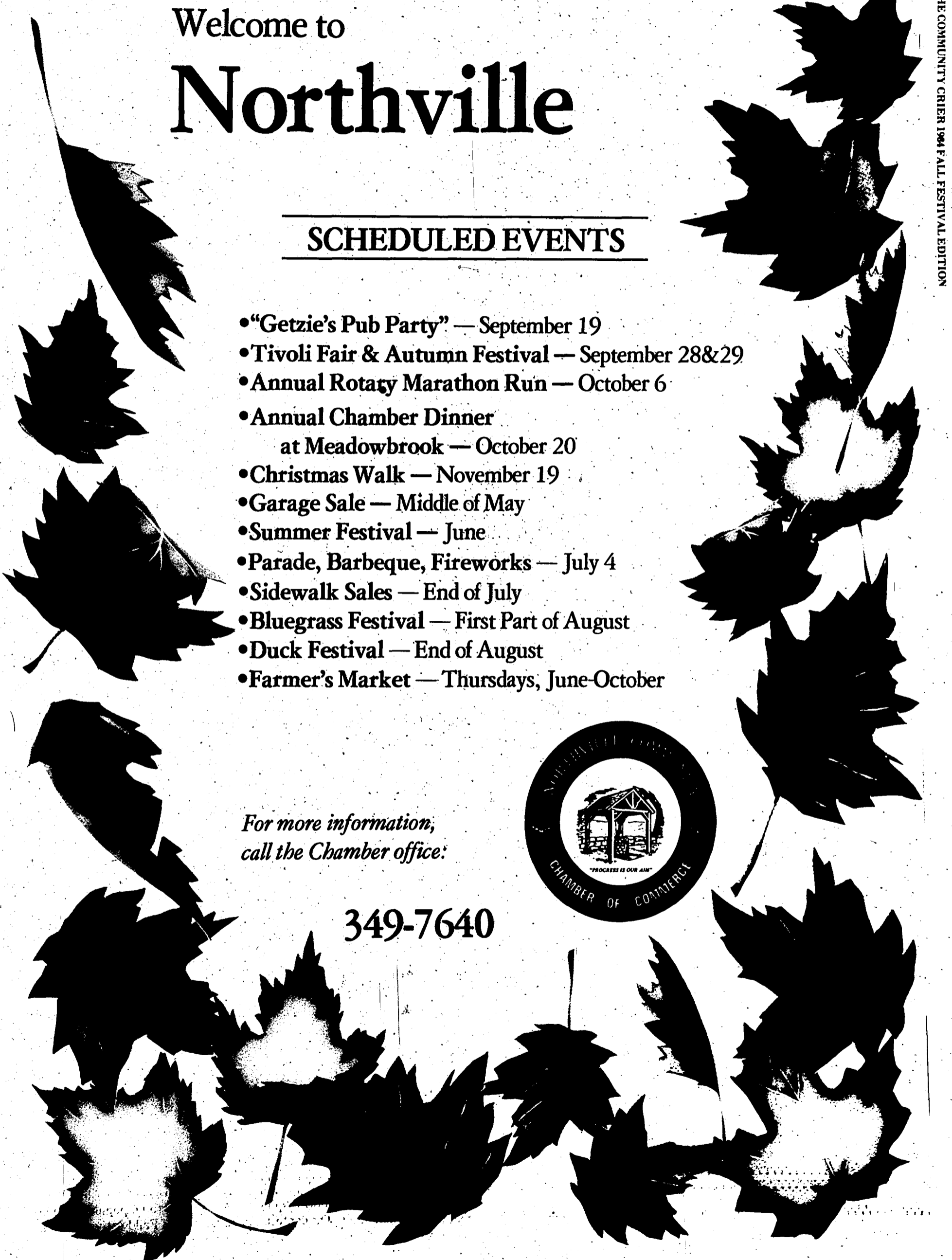
Welcome to Northville

SCHEDULED EVENTS

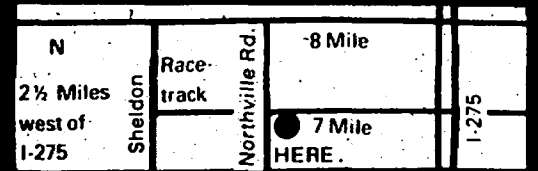
- "Getzie's Pub Party" — September 19
- Tivoli Fair & Autumn Festival — September 28&29
- Annual Rotary Marathon Run — October 6
- Annual Chamber Dinner
at Meadowbrook — October 20
- Christmas Walk — November 19
- Garage Sale — Middle of May
- Summer Festival — June
- Parade, Barbeque, Fireworks — July 4
- Sidewalk Sales — End of July
- Bluegrass Festival — First Part of August
- Duck Festival — End of August
- Farmer's Market — Thursdays, June-October

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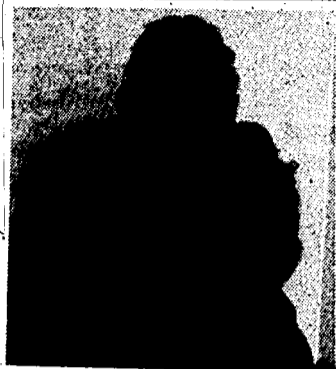
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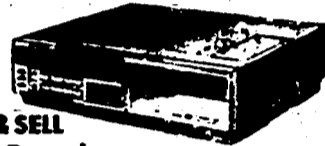
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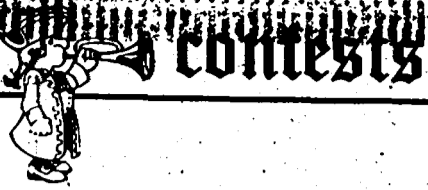


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Waterball and muster events add fun to Fest

Water, water everywhere -- and especially all over the fun-loving Fall Festival goers who opt to participate in the Plymouth Fire Department's 1984 waterball contest and fire muster.

What better way to beat the heat of a Fall Festival Saturday than by watching or participating in a series of water-wet events scheduled to run throughout the day.



This year's waterball contest and fire muster will be the Plymouth Fire Department's fifth. Captain Al Matthews of the department said in addition to the annual competitions, there will also be some new children's muster contests.

The schedule for the waterball competition and fire muster is as follows:

- 9 a.m. to noon: Apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race and bucket brigade for men's and women's teams.
- 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.: Firefighting apparatus parade, featuring antique firetrucks from many communities.
- 1:30 to 4 p.m.: Apparatus will be on display in the

Wiedman parking lot next to the Mayflower Hotel.

- 1:45 to 4 p.m.: Waterball competitions.
- 2 to 4 p.m.: Children's events.

The waterball contest and muster events will take place on South Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing St. Some of the children's events will take place in front of the Mayflower Hotel while the newest event to be added, practice with a hose, will take place near the Wing St. location.

The parade route for the apparatus parade will go from Theodore St. near the Cultural Center, up around Kellogg Park and over the Wiedman lot. All apparatus entries in the parade should line-up on Theodore prior to 12:30 p.m.

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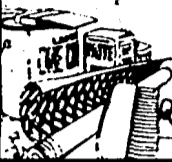
<p style="text-align: center;">Northville Watch & Clock Shop</p> <p style="text-align: center;">132 W. DUNLAP S. of 8 Mile Rd. (Off Sheldon Rd.) NORTHVILLE 349-4938</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Eurich's CLOCK WORLD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">22371 NEWMAN (1 block S. of Michigan at Military) DEARBORN 563-7345</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Anderson's Clock World</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1117 E. LONG LAKE RD. (18 Mile Rd.) E. of Rochester Rd. TROY 588-3989</p>
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 **contests**

Waterball is wonderful, wild and WET!



WHERE'S THE FIRE? Teams from all over the area come to Plymouth during the Fall festival to compete in the waterball event. (Crier photo)

CONTINUED

Matthews said men's teams should have five participants for the Waterball competition. Women's teams should have six participants. The host cart race takes three participants while the bucket brigade takes teams of six.

The horse cart race involves running 150 feet with a hose cart, putting the hose together and knocking a ball off a traffic cone with water. Winners of the competition will be based on the best time.

The bucket brigade involves forming a continuous line of people to fill buckets to throw on a "burning" building. The team which fills a 35 gallon drum and one gallon jug with water fastest is the winner of the contest.

Matthews said any organization which wants to send a team to participate in the bucket brigade or hose cart race can sign up the day of the events at the contest site. Teams competing in the waterball competition must sign up in advance so they can participate in at least one practice session. The minimum age to participate in the waterball contest is 14.

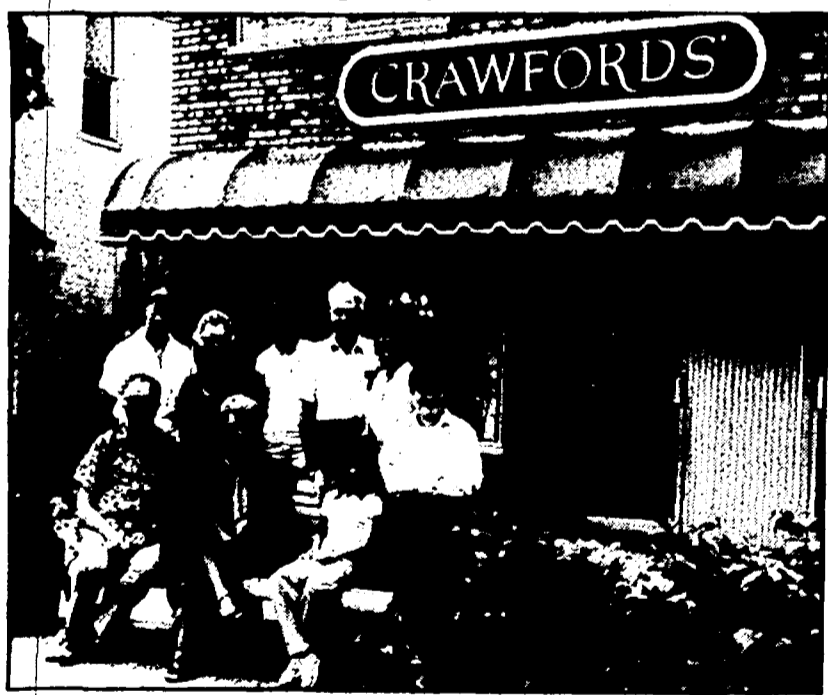
Children's events being run by the firefighters include a bucket brigade and hose contest as well as knocking a ball off a traffic cone with a hose. "Participation in the children's events was so good last year we wanted to offer something new for them this year," Matthews said.

Matthews said the fire department will have its aerial ladder fire truck in front of the Mayflower Hotel Saturday afternoon and will be offering rides in the bucket to spectators.

"This should be a lot of fun -- and this year should be the best event ever," Matthews said.

Men's teams currently signed up to participate in the waterball contest and fire muster include: the Same Day Fire Service, Al Judge's team, Art Scott's team, the Alpha Fire team, the Westfall Hose Company's William Reardon's team, the City of Plymouth team, On the Run Fire Co., the Garden City Fire Department, the Five Belle Fire Co., Rick Yeager's team, the Northville Township Fire team, and the City of Northville team.

Women's waterball and fire muster teams currently signed up include: Phoenix Firefighters, the Westfall Hose Co., the Sooner or Later team, and the On the Run Fire Co.



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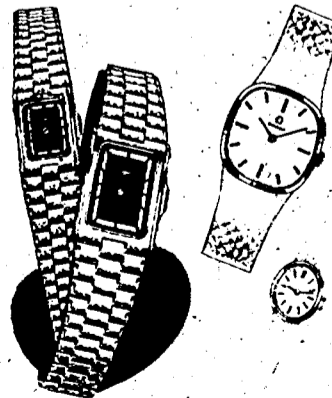
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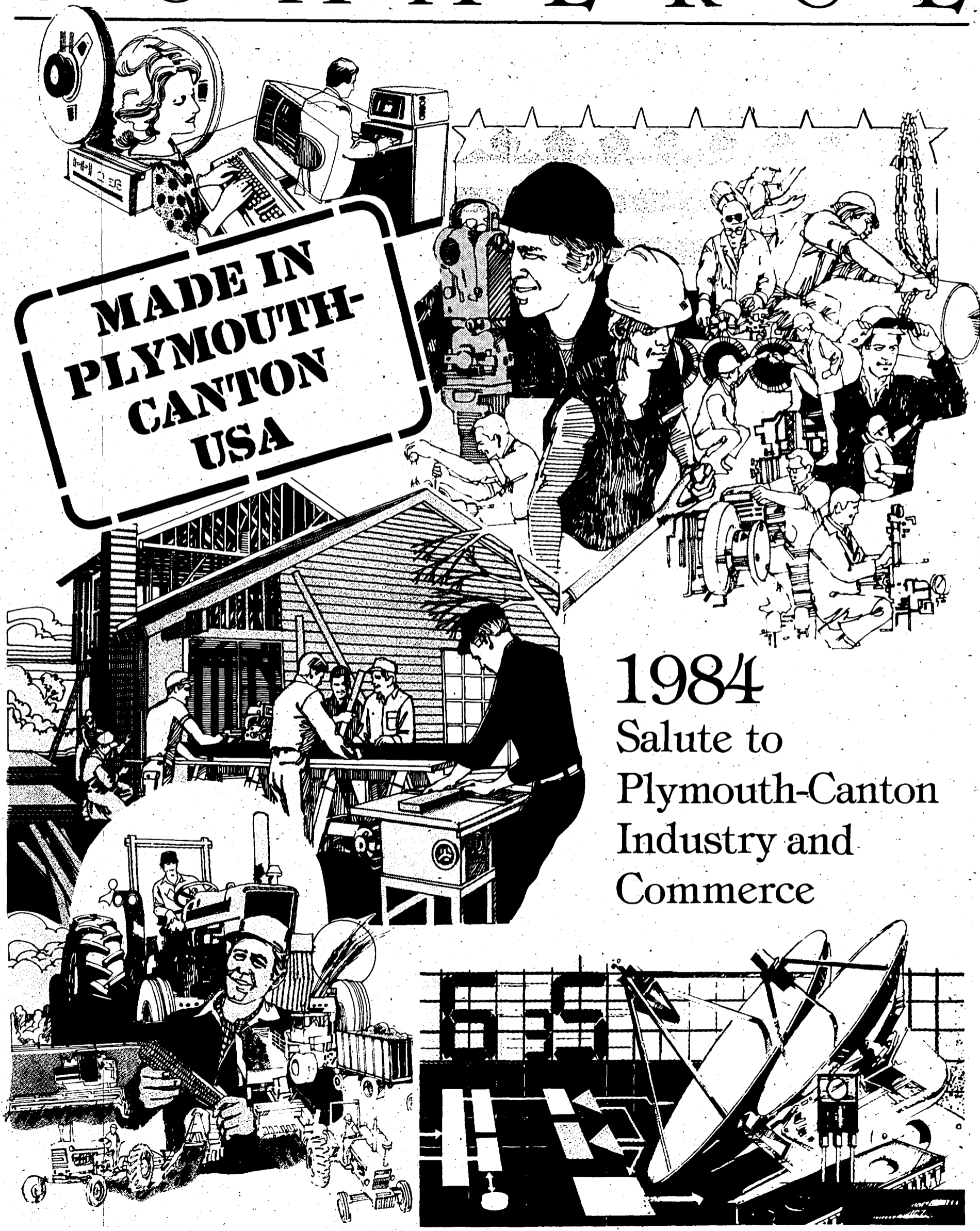
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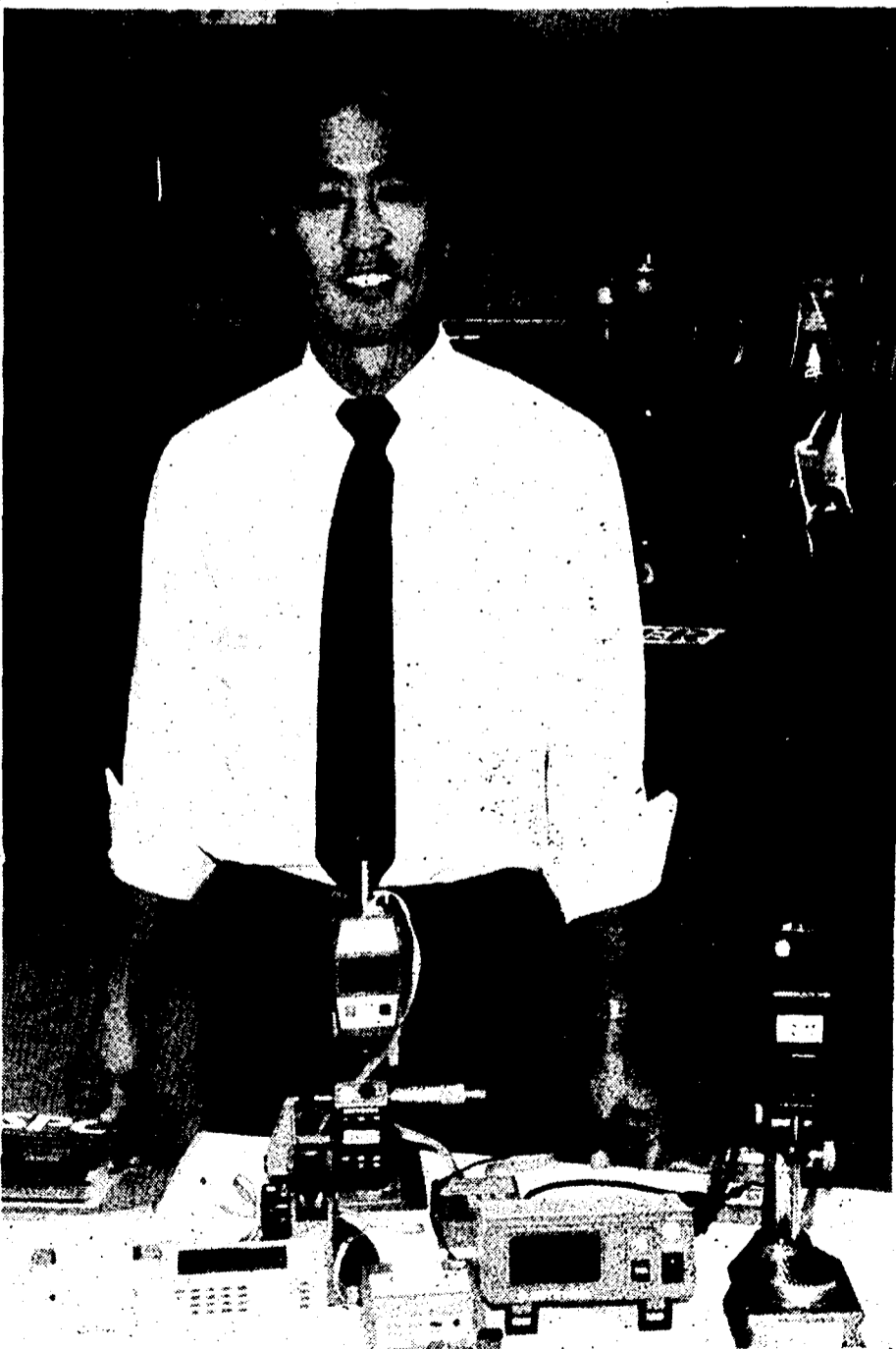
Like hundreds of state and national locations, the above countries and continents represent just part of the market where goods manufactured or distributed from The Plymouth-Canton Community end up. From nuts and bolts to highly advanced electronic components, the industries found in our communities supply the world with items used by most of its societies.

Our 1984 Industry and Commerce section salutes these "global" companies and their products. The stories highlight familiar companies and familiar products as well as those recognized less frequently in our community. The theme of our section, "Made in Plymouth-Canton" reflects a growing knowledge that such companies are of national and international importance to us and are a vital part of The Plymouth-Canton Community.



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TADAKI FUJIMORI, office manager at MTI, displays a few of the highly specialized products the firm manufactures. (Crier photo by Michael Henshaw)

'Statistical Control' is MTI's specialty

BY MICHAEL HENSHAW

Good environment, good people, good technique. For 50 years this has been the company motto of the Japan-based Mitutoyo Manufacturing Co. Ltd., the world's leading manufacturer of precision measuring instruments. In 1982 Plymouth Township became the home of the mid-western and eastern U.S. distribution warehouse of Mitutoyo products, at the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads. The move from Detroit has pleased office manager Tadaki Fujimori.

"We're definitely happy here," says Fujimori. "It's very nice and the location is very good. We are having a good time. A lot more companies should consider locating here."

Talking with Fujimori about MTI, short for Mitutoyo Tools & Instruments, reveals a lot about the fascinating history of the corporation as well as current innovations in measuring instruments and Mitutoyo's desire to change mass-production philosophy.

Mitutoyo was founded in Japan in the early 1930s by Yehan Numata. Numata graduated from junior high school in Japan before moving to Hawaii, where he finished high school. Numata continued his education at The University of S. California, Berkley, majoring in economics and statistics, before returning to Japan to form Mitutoyo.

Now in his 80s, Numata still acts as chairman of the company while son Toshihide Numata resides as president. Yehan Numata is a second son of the Buddest Temple family and contributes close to one million dollars each year toward promoting the teaching of Buddha.

Numata's conviction to the teaching of Buddha comes across in the organizational philosophy of the corporation, stressing "respect for people" and the belief that "harmony among men, human relations built on respect for each other and the strength born of that relationship are the driving forces behind every successful business enterprise."

In the Plymouth township office, Fujimori distributes books and pamphlets about Buddha financed by the company to anyone interested but refrains from coming on too strong.

Fujimori admits that there are still problems trying to sell Japanese products in the United States, in particular the Detroit area where the car industry has felt threatened by the increased popularity of Japanese imports.

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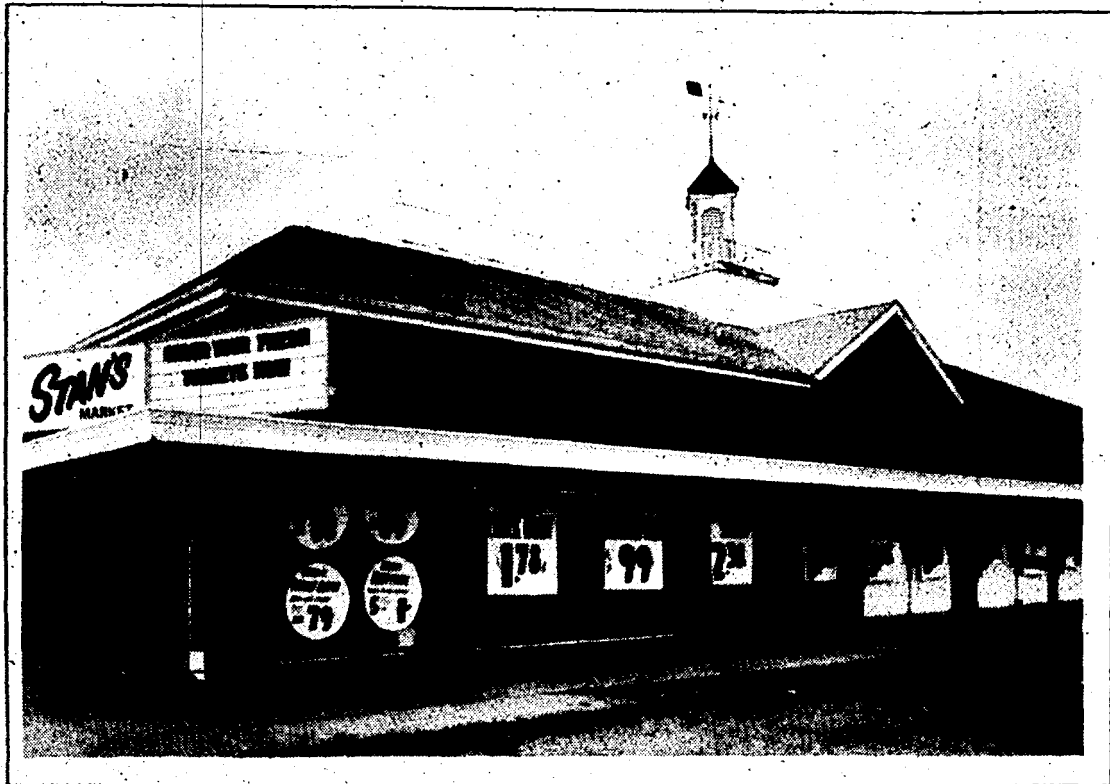
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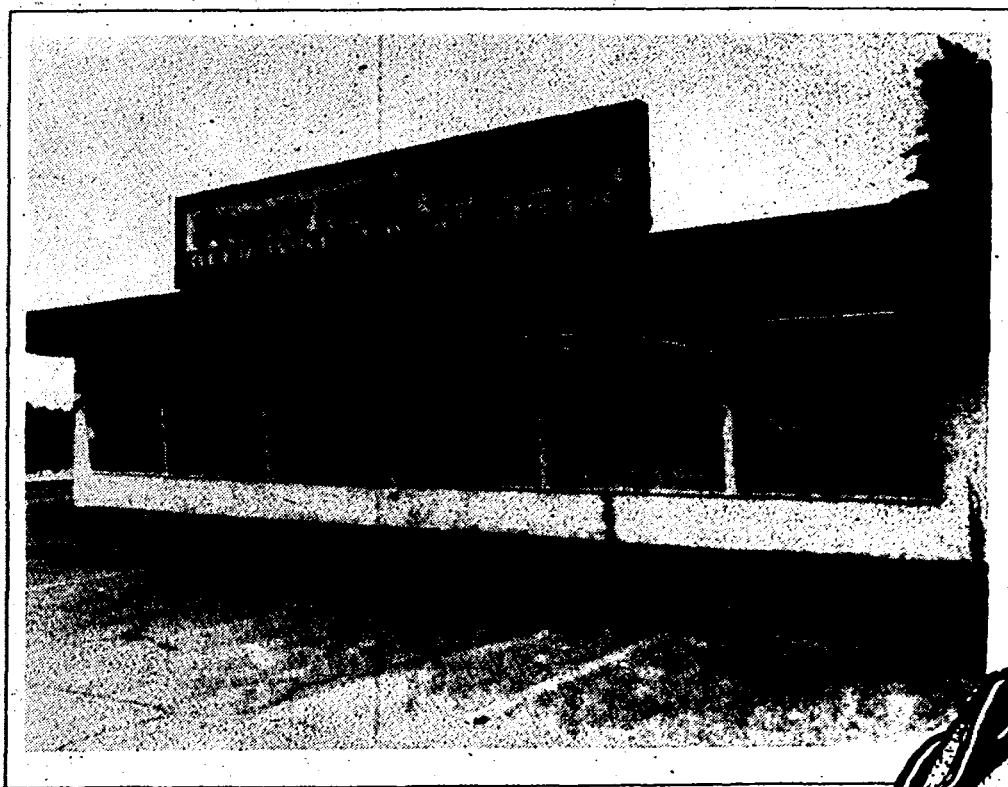
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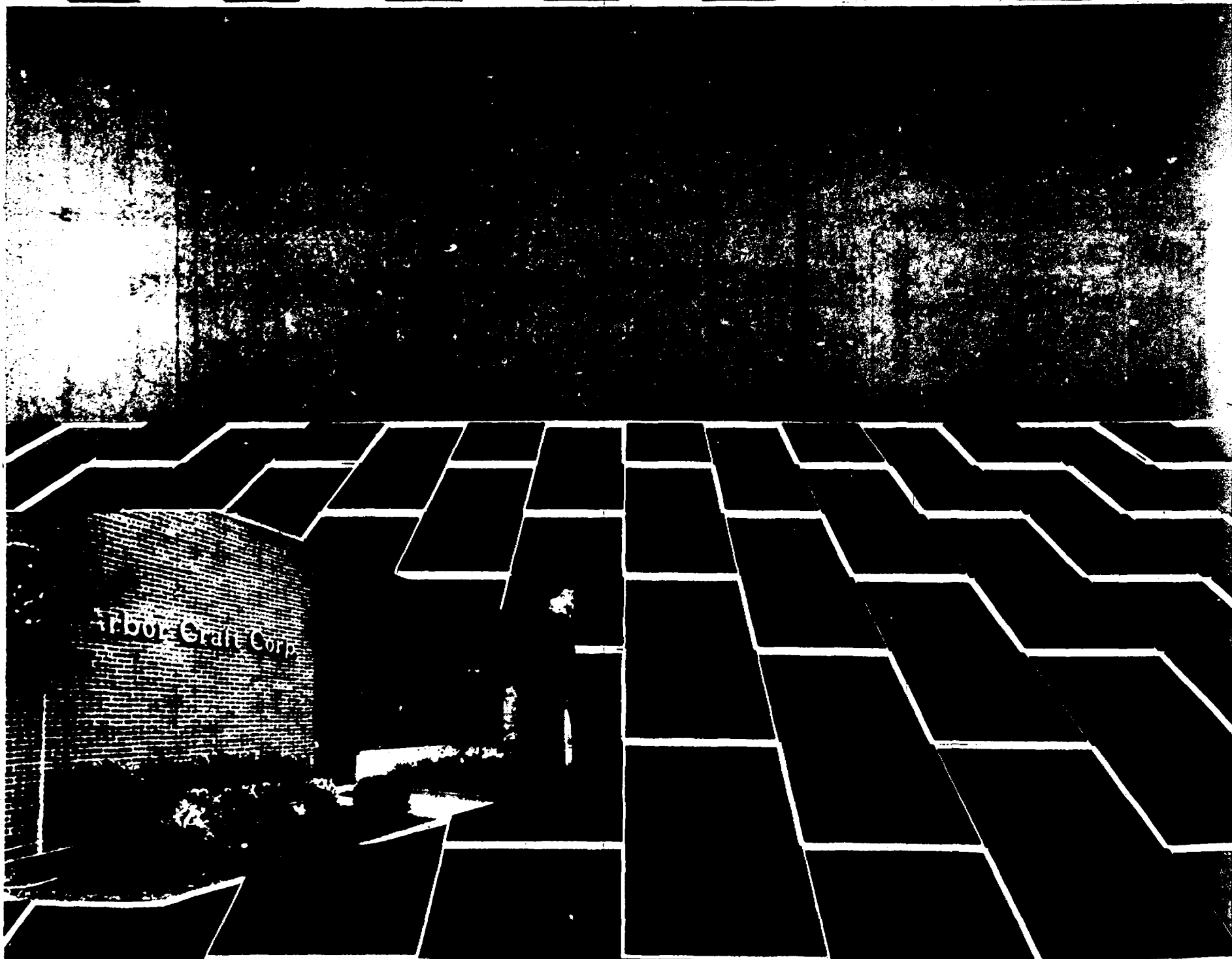
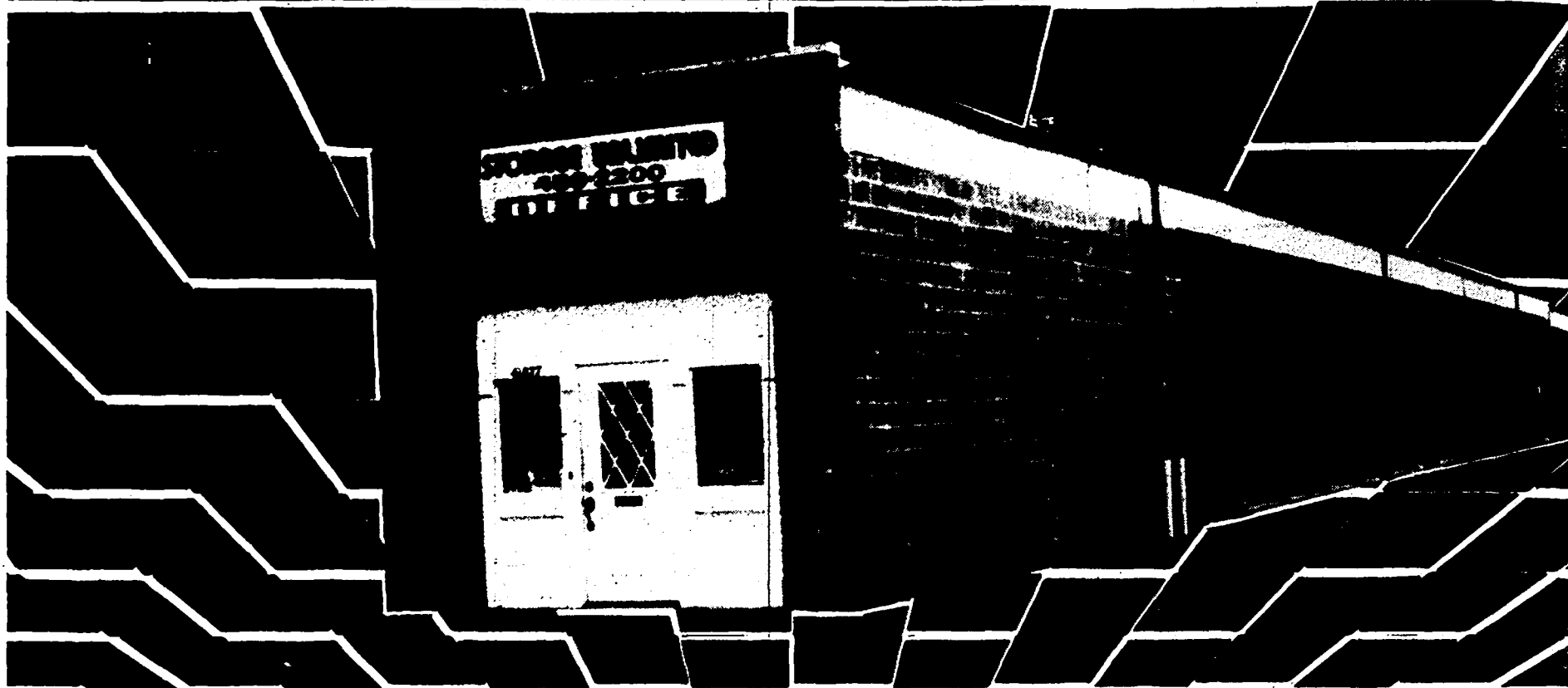
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Mitutoyo manager says Twp. is a good location

1984 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

CONTINUED

The Mitutoyo Township warehouse distributes measuring instruments to Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and parts of West Virginia and New York. Mitutoyo's chief competitor in these areas is the American company Starrett.

"In general, if a company buys Starrett first they stick with Starrett, if they buy from us they stick with us," says Fujimori.

Mitutoyo hopes to increase its popularity in the U.S. and abroad with the promotion of Statistical Process Control (SPC) measuring instruments such as calipers and micrometers.

Previous calipers and micrometers, tools used to insure exact measurements of parts, involved manual reading and recording of measurements. The SPC measurement system tools, implementing digital technology, make the exact measurements and immediately record the measurements on a print out.

"We're definitely happy here. It's very nice and the location is very good. A lot more companies should consider locating here."

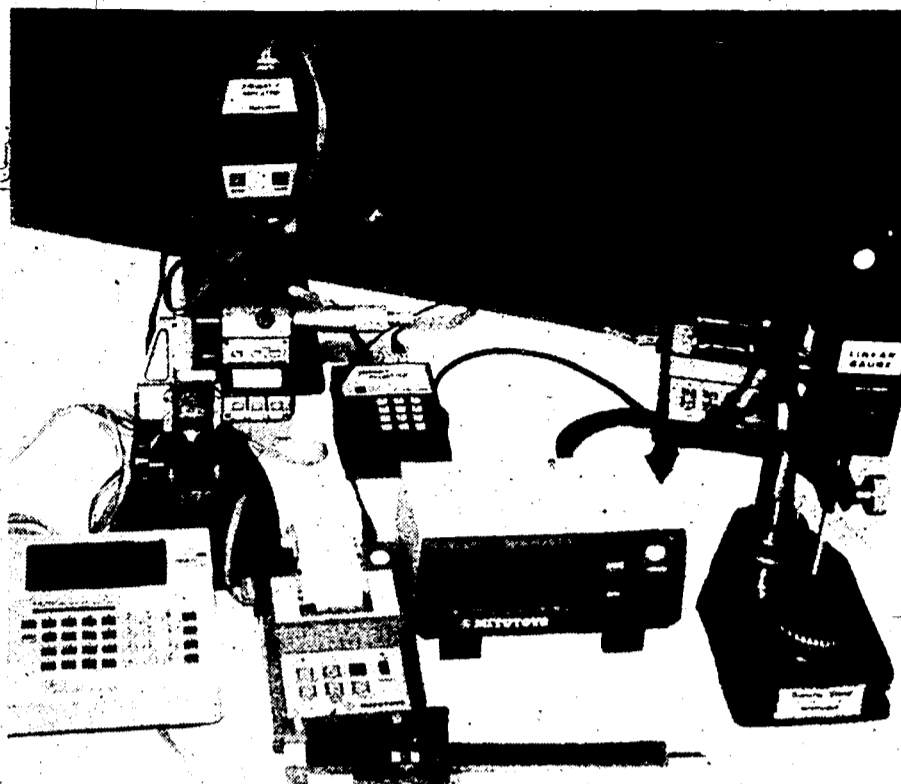
**— Tadaki Fujimori
MT/office manager**

According to Fujimori, Statistical Process Control insures that all measurements are exact, and therefore every part produced using the measurements is exactly the same. By eliminating human calculation errors, there will be less non-functional parts produced.

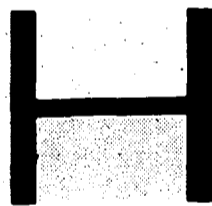
Fujimori points out that by eliminating the production of parts that can not be used or soon prove defective, companies become more efficient.

It is highly unlikely that 50 years ago Yehan Numata envisioned that Mitutoyo would extend to Michigan, but the Township warehouse is an important link in the international company.

"And it's much quieter here than in Detroit," says Fujimori.



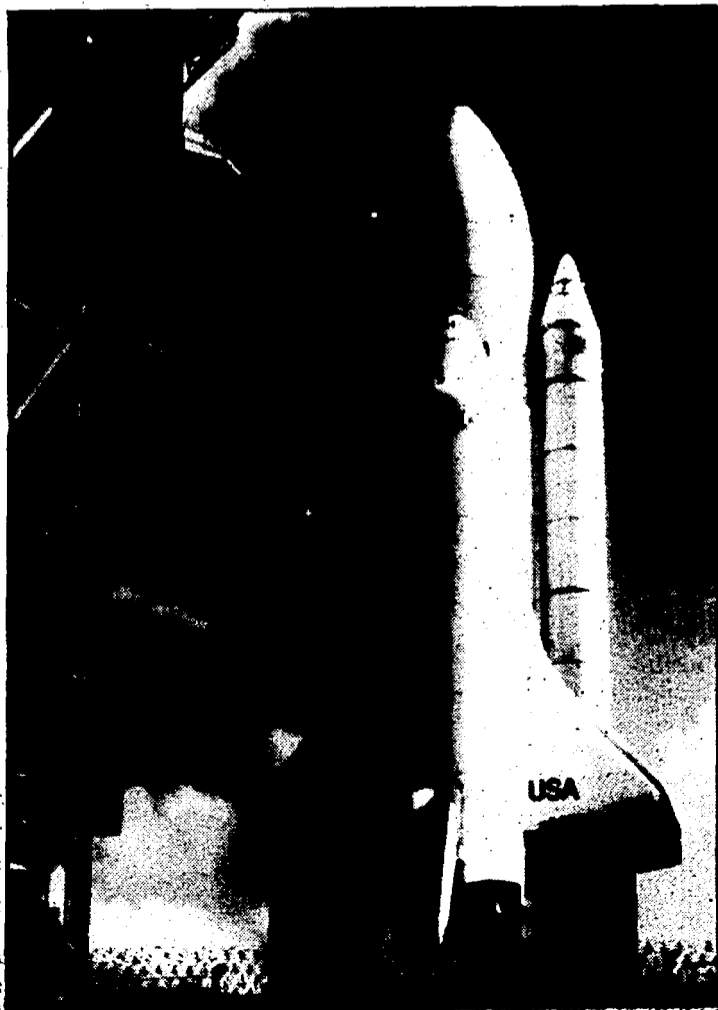
MT HOPES to increase its U.S. popularity with sales of Statistical Process Control (SPC) measuring instruments such as these found in the Plymouth office. (Crier photo by Mike Henshaw)



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By train, by plane, by truck, by luck

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Goods and products move in and out of The Plymouth-Canton Community by truck, rail and air, but truck transport is the choice of most area firms surveyed about their shipping practices.

Larger companies use their own fleets, while other firms rely on common carriers. Though Ford Motor Co. and General Motor's Chevrolet parts facility in Livonia are heavy rail shippers, most firms using rail do so sparingly — for shipments going a long distance, for heavy goods or bulky items.

Air freight and air express are used when time is the critical element.

A Chessie System superintendent, Jim Ward, said Ford's climate control division on Sheldon Road and "Chevy spring and bumper" on Eckles Road account for most of the traffic in the Plymouth railroad yards. Eckles Road is in Livonia, but "everything comes in and out of Plymouth," Ward said.

Gerald Kania, Sheldon Road Ford plant manager, said 80 per cent of the 3.5-million heating and air conditioning assemblies and controls made here annually go by rail because of the distance. Units produced in Plymouth are destined for Ford assembly plants throughout the United States, he said.

Eighty-five per cent of the goods coming to K-Mart Corporation's regional distribution center in Plymouth Township arrive by truck, and 15 per cent by rail, John Krebs, traffic manager for the company, said. Among the products shipped in by rail are large lawn items, outdoor equipment made by the Coleman Co. and cat litter. Heavy items and bulky, light items lend themselves to rail shipment, he said.

Krebs said rail shipping at K-Mart has declined "50 per cent or more" since the trucking industry was deregulated a few years ago. "We used to have facilities to park 14 boxcars indoors," he said. "Now we have only seven." But with railroad companies offering "new incentives" to woo business from surface carriers, Krebs predicted the action "may lead to more rails (use)."

K-Mart has its own truck fleet and uses it exclusively to ship goods from the Plymouth Township warehouse, which stocks K-Mart stores in Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio with about 60 per cent of their merchandise, Krebs said.

Local food wholesaler Spartan Foods, whose plant is located on Haggerty Road, uses trucks to supply its 250 Spartan Stores in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, Glen Haut, vice president, said. He cited the "convenience of receiving by truck" as the reason. Eighty per cent of the inbound goods arrive in The Plymouth-Canton Community by truck, while 20 per cent — primarily paper products — ride the rails, Haut said.

At Federal Pipe and Steel's warehouse and distribution center, on Joy Road, domestic steel arrives by truck and foreign steel by rail, company spokesperson Chuck Avis said. Steel coming from overseas travels the Great Lakes shipping lanes before transferring to rail carriers, he said.

Federal's product is structural steel used in new construction. Customers are primarily fabricators, Avis said, with federal government contractors and the automotive industry heading the list. All outbound shipping is by truck.

Raw materials used by Packaging Corporation of America are rolled stock, in the form of liner board and medium board, Bob Walker, general manager, said. Liner board comes from pine trees, and is milled at the company's west Tennessee plant. Because pine is heavy, it's more economical to ship the material by rail, Walker said. Rolls of medium board made from Michigan hardwood forests in Filer City, are trucked to the Plymouth Sheldon Road facility.

Since container companies usually serve a 10-mile radius, finished goods go out "almost exclusively by truck," Walker said. An exception are specialty goods, such as triple-wall corrugated containers, that go to markets in Florida, Texas and Utah. Distance makes it cheaper to ship these products by rail, according to Walker.

Diacraft, Inc., located on General Dr., manufacturers 10,000 diamond grinding wheels annually and markets them "all over the country and in Europe," founder Henry Paul said. Customers are in the tool and die industry.

The manufacturing process starts with synthetic diamonds which are heated and pressed. Some are metal-bonded at high temperatures, Paul explained, then finished on grinders.

The company ships by United Parcel Service and air. "Our products are not heavy," Paul said. Shipments are less than 50 pounds, and normally in the two-to three-pound range, he added.

Another firm which uses UPS is Parker-Hannifin Corp., manufacturers of cylinders. Raw materials arrive twice weekly at the Plymouth Road plant by the company's own truck fleet from plants in Ohio and Illinois. Finished products go all over the country by common carrier, UPS and air express, Tom Nunez, plant manager, said.

Arbor Craft Co. on Ann Arbor Rd. makes temperature-controlled thermalform aluminum tooling which goes to its customers by common carrier with occasional use of air freight, according to Suzanne Mitchell.

Half of the firm's business is automotive-related, but the company also specializes in tooling for makers of non-expendable returnable containers, Mitchell said. Arbor makes prototypes which are mass-produced elsewhere, according to Mitchell.

Hydroflow Filter Media Co. on Lilley Road in Canton sells filtration grade nonwoven media used in the automotive and steel industries to filter oil and coolants. The product comes in bulk form as rolls of paper 10,000 to 15,000 yards long and up to 11 feet wide, manager John Wilking said. It is cut to customer's specifications and shipped throughout the country by truck or, in case of emergency, by air. Hydroflow also ships to Canadian customers.

Plymouth's Adistra Corp. specializes in business services such as marketing communications, graphics, electronic data processing, packaging and distribution, and program administration. In the packaging and distribution area, printed materials come into Plymouth from around the country by truck to be broken down and packaged to the customer's specifications.

The automotive industry is a major customer for the packaging of literature used in car dealerships, such as posters, stickers on cars, brochures and the like, John Gore, director of the company's business development, said.

When sending the materials out, Adistra uses UPS for 75 to 80 percent of its shipping, 10 per cent goes by the U.S. postal service and 5 per cent is shipped by air freight or

truck, Gore said.

Adistra has customers in Japan, Australia, Europe, Africa, Saudi Arabia and three other Arabic countries, Gore said. Goods are trucked to New York or the west coast, then sent overseas by air freight or ocean freight.

Burroughs Corp.'s financial systems group gets raw materials from a variety of vendors, some from England and Japan, Byron Russell, manager of human resources, said. Automatic teller machines and document reader sorters are made at the Plymouth plant on Plymouth Road.

Larger sorter machines are made expressly for the Federal Reserve System and are shipped by truck directly to Federal Reserve Banks. Other products go by truck to distribution centers around the country. Russell said he does not know how overseas freight is handled — perhaps by Great Lakes shipping," he said.

One line of automatic teller machines is marketed in Europe, Russell said. The company has a rail spur line, but it "hasn't been used for years," Russell said, because trucks are faster and more direct. "Customers want something now," he declared.



Working with Twp. and Growth Works A-Line Plastics is a new Twp. neighbor

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

Look closely at the new 1985 Pontiac when it comes out next month. That headlight molding may have been made right here in Plymouth Township at A-Line Plastics Company located on Plymouth Road.

Maybe you have already noticed the new neighbor down the street. A-Line set up production in the Associated Spring building early this year. It produces the plastic parts for Ford Motor Company and General Motors cars. Although it also supplies a few smaller companies, these two giants provide most of the business, according to James Rose, vice president of Key International, A-Line's parent company.

A-Line has come to The Plymouth-Canton Community for several reasons. The two plants it previously occupied in Farmington Hills and Walled Lake could not operate as efficiently as one large plant, so A-Line began looking for a new location. The first advantage company reps found in moving here was the industrial development financing program Plymouth Township offered. A-Line was able to sell \$6 million in Plymouth Township bonds to help raise operation money. These bonds are guaranteed by Key International.

Another offer the Township made was a training program for new employees. A-Line has promised to hire all new employees from the Plymouth area — in exchange, the new hires will be trained through Growth Works with help from a federal grant. Rose said he expects to hire about 50 new workers in the next few months.

A third consideration in moving to The Plymouth-Canton Community is the property tax abatement Plymouth Township has given A-Line. Through this agreement, the company will pay only one-half the tax money normally due on any new equipment over the next 10 years. Rose pointed out, however, that the Township is still earning \$50,000 to \$60,000 in A-Line property taxes on the machines now in production.

Plymouth Township has asked for a few safety modifications from A-Line, such as remodeling the building and bringing it up to code. There must be a sprinkler system installed in the warehouse before it can be filled to capacity. But instead of making A-Line wait until these renovations are

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PLASTIC PONTIAC HUBCAPS are one of the many molded products made at A-Line.





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Plastic molds for parts can cost \$100,000



CONTINUED

completed, the Township is allowing them to be made while the company is in production.

For A-Line, the plastic production process begins when a company, Ford, for example, orders a plastic part by specific blueprints. Since A-Line tools few of its own molds, it will make a bid for the job based on estimates from tool makers. The tool is then made to specifications at A-Line's expense. It will be put on a press and test-run. The product will be inspected by a Ford representative.

If it meets the requirements, Ford will reimburse A-Line for the cost of the tool, which then becomes Ford Motor Company property. The job must be done right the first time because a plastic mold can cost over \$100,000 to make, Rose said.

Once a mold is judged perfect, it will be used over and over again, with a quality control check every five minutes. If a mold begins to show wear, it will be repaired in A-Line's tool shop.

After each molding, called a "shot," the thin strips of plastic between

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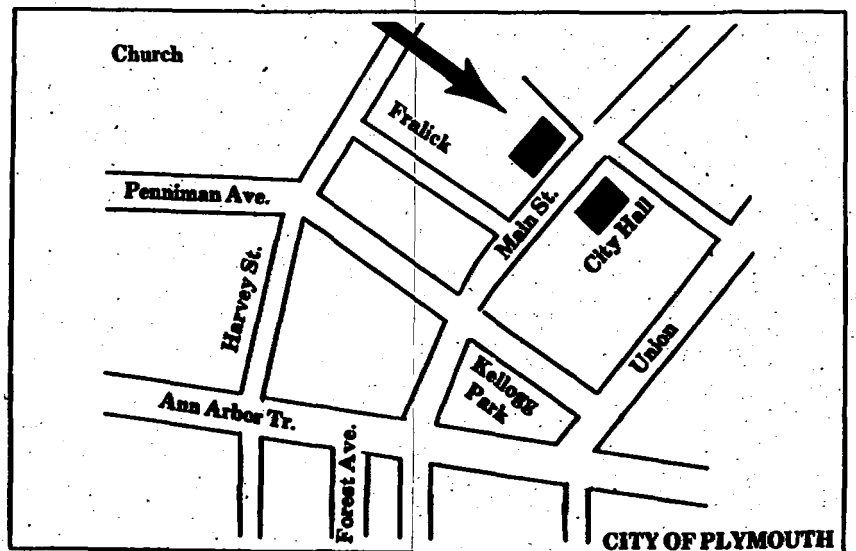
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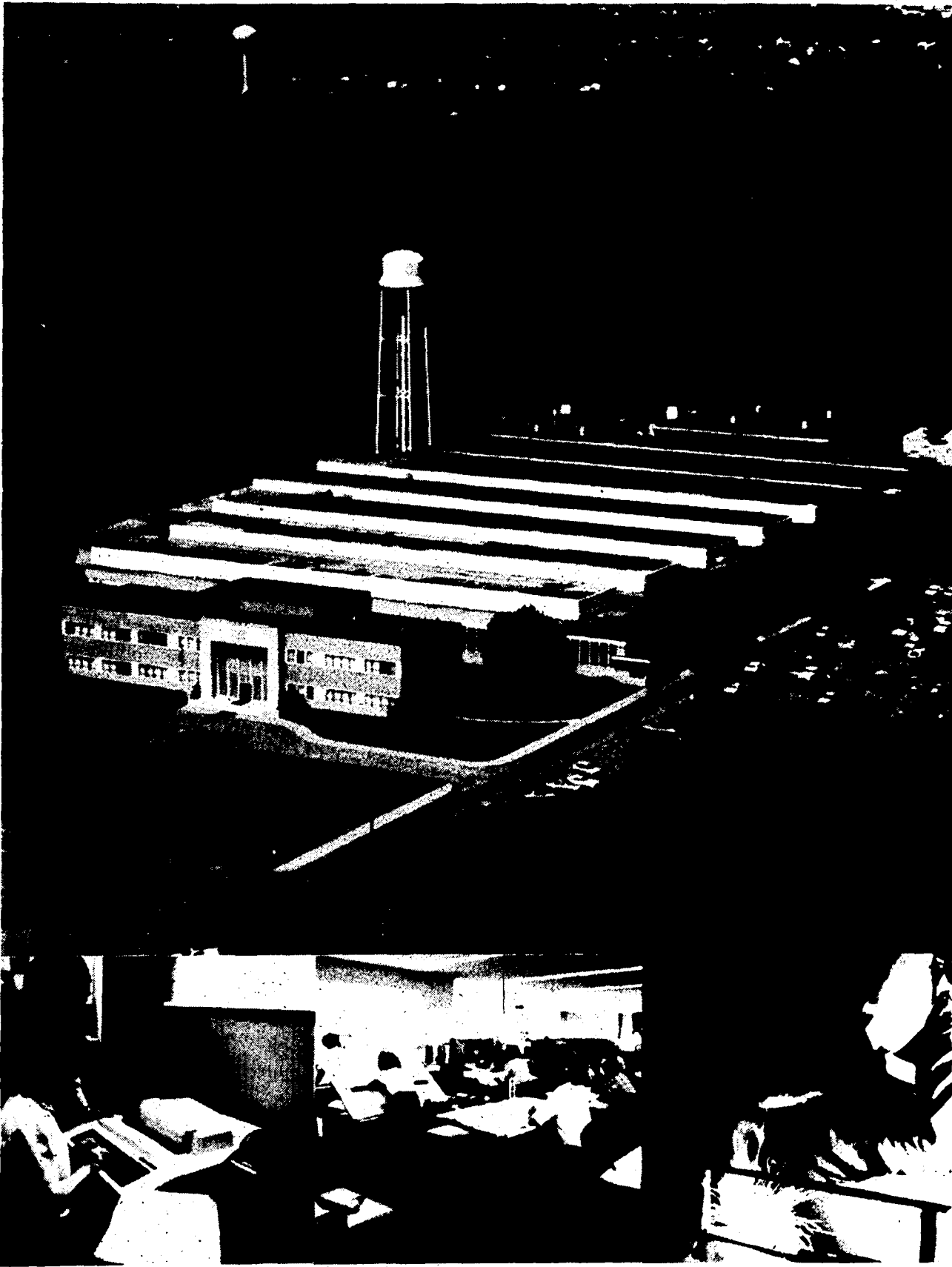
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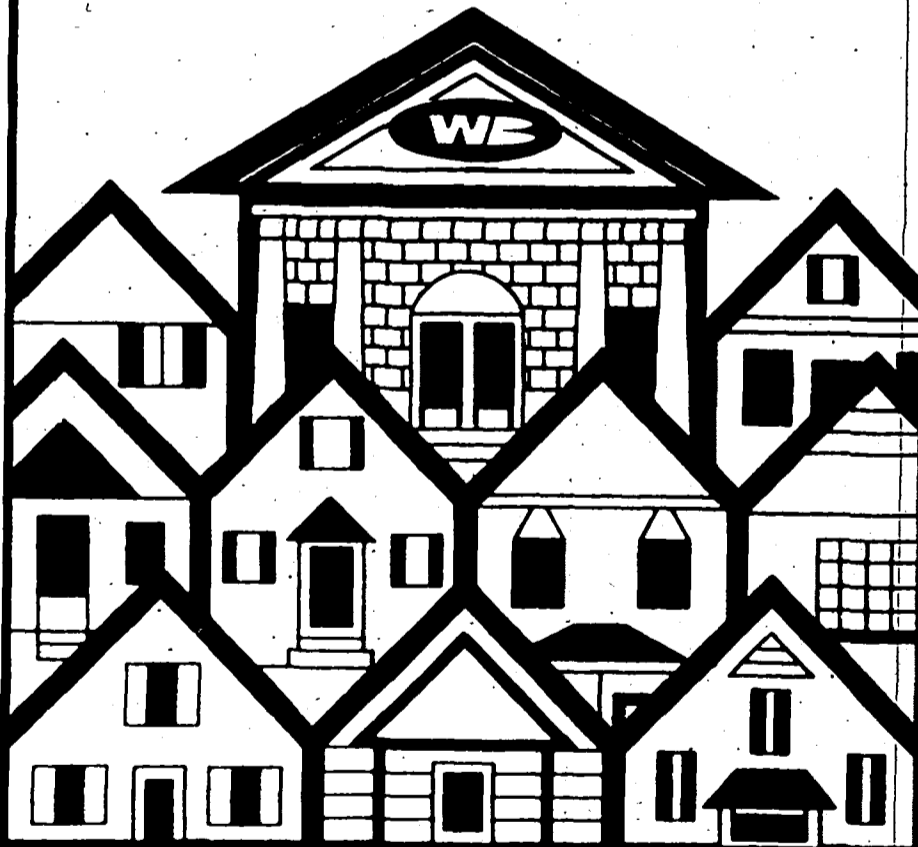
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ROBIN HOWLAND from Milford, works in the assembly area at A-Line. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Billions of plastic parts are made at A-Line

CONTINUED

each part will be stripped away by hand. This scrap plastic can be reground and returned to the press immediately, unlike scrap metal which must be sold to a scrap metal dealer at below cost.

Once the parts are molded and inspected, they can be painted and decorated. This technique is called the "secondary operations." Since most parts are molded in black for economic reasons, it will be painted a color if the customer requests this. Parts such as a radio console will have white paint added to their inside surfaces so they reflect the light of a bulb inside, making them visible at night. The "Prindle" dial of an automatic gearshift lever will be painted and hot stamped with the gear designations: "P-R-N-D-2-L."

Decoration and assembly of plastic parts is done by hot stamping and sonic welding. In the first operation, heat is applied directly to a colored film, melting it to the part. In the second, a sonic welder causes a vibration at a certain pitch which creates heat; the parts are then "welded" in place.

Finally, the products are shipped throughout the world to fill the customer orders. Rose could not quote a figure to indicate how many parts are sold annually, commenting only, "Billions." He would not comment on the company's annual revenue from its plastics production.

Employees of A-Line, members of the Allied Industrial Workers' Union, earn a comparable wage to other companies employees, according to Rose, and their benefits are "standard" for automotive plastics. That included paid holidays, life insurance and sick pay.

Considering the economic advantages to being located in The Plymouth-Canton Community and the outlook for the plastics industry in general, Rose feels confident that A-Line will never go bankrupt.

"Most everything you see nowadays is plastic," he says.



12 of the country's top are found right here!

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Twelve "Fortune 500" industrial firms have outposts in the Plymouth-Canton Community, ranging from fourth-rank Ford Motor Co. to the 358th largest company in the United States — Varian Associates, a California maker of medical equipment.

Every year since 1955, "Fortune" magazine has ranked the largest U.S. corporations by sales. A companion registry lists the 500 largest non-industrial firms, broken down by types. Some of these grace our shores, too.

Seven of the distinguished dozen make products used by the automotive industry — ranging from simple cardboard boxes to sophisticated suspension systems. Though the products aren't all made in Plymouth-Canton, they are sold or distributed through local offices.

Some firms are household words, while a few sound like candidates for Trivial Pursuit. But all of them make money — BIG money, according to their ratings. And The Plymouth-Canton Community shares the wealth.

"Fortune 500" firms represented here include: Ford Motor Co. (4); Tenneco (19) via one of its divisions, Packaging Corporation of America; ITT (20); AT&T Technologies, Inc. (26); Burroughs Corp. (82); American Cyanamid (107); Crown Zellerbach Corp. (144); Mead Corp. (149); McGraw-Edison (184); Sherwin Williams (289); Parker Hannifin Corp. (289); and Varian Associates (358).

Eleven of the country's 500 largest non-industrial firms are also corporate citizens of Plymouth-Canton, including the number two retailer, K-Mart Corp. Four of the 100 largest commercial banking companies operate here: National Bank of Detroit (24); Comerica (35); Michigan National Corp. (46) and Manufacturer's National Corp. (56).

The Plymouth Hilton is part of Hilton Hotels, number 81 on the list of 100 largest diversified services companies. And three of the top 100 diversified financial companies are represented: Traveler's Corp. (5); Merrill Lynch (6) and First Federal of Michigan (22).

Joining K-Mart on the roll of retailing giants represented locally are McDonald's (30) and Tandy Corp. (35), operators of Radio Shack. A recent dropout near the head of the class was number four Kroger Corporation.

In terms of personnel, Burroughs Corporation edges out Ford for the largest workforce in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Burroughs' financial systems group employs 1,000 people at its Plymouth Road plant, where total revenue for 1984 is projected at \$85 million, Byron Russell, manager of human resources, said.

The plant makes automatic tellers, or "cash machines," and document reader sorters. Last year Burroughs closed a plant in Croydon, England, and on Jan. 1 the Plymouth facility took over production of a cash machine once marketed chiefly in Europe, according to Russell. In addition, Burroughs has developed a new cash machine for the domestic market which is also Plymouth-made. "About 100 to 150 cash machines are produced each month," Russell said.

The mysterious numbers at the bottom of your checks are encoded, read and sorted by document reader sorters, two types of which are made by Burroughs. One version — a 35-foot behemoth — is sold exclusively to the Federal Reserve System. For commercial banks, a smaller model is available.

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include the city of Detroit, which buys "very large" pumping equipment for its wastewater system and its water supply. The automotive and chemical industries are also prime markets.

Two "500" companies are represented by only one management person and a secretary. Gordon Monroe is brewery national accounts manager for Mead Corp. He sells cartons and machinery made at Mead Packaging plants elsewhere. Stroh's in Detroit is his major account, but he also sells to breweries in Pittsburgh, Texas and other states. The machinery Monroe sells sets up the beer cartons, puts the filled bottles in place and seals them.

As marketing director of ITT's suspension systems division, Dave Mueller sells over \$20 million worth of MacPherson struts to Detroit auto makers. The equipment is made in Macon, Georgia and shipped to assembly plants throughout the country.

Varian Associates employs an electronic service representative who works out of his Canton home servicing and repairing accelerator machines made by the company to treat cancer patients in hospitals and clinics. A recorded message refers emergency calls to the company's Chicago regional office. Varian makes radiation therapy equipment, and Canton's representative, who declined to comment, covers Detroit, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Lansing and Flint.

"Covering the earth" brought Sherwin Williams Co. nearly \$2 billion in sales in 1983. The nation's largest paint and wall covering company has 1400 outlets nationwide.

"Our retail customers are the mainstay of our operation," Rod Feuell, manager of Plymouth's Penniman Ave. store declared, "especially with so many do-it-yourselfers around Plymouth."

Financially, however, the store does more commercial business "because the products are more expensive and (customers) buy in large quantities," Feuell said. Sherwin Williams makes machinery paint for industrial customers, therefore making it a "secondary outsource" for the automotive industry, according to Feuell.

Though Feuell declined to disclose 1983 sales figures, he said 1984 is "more than keeping pace with the economy," thanks to a revived auto industry and an increase in home handypersons.

Feuell said he finds it rewarding to help people "fix up something they care about an awful lot." Three people work at the Plymouth store, which

draws customers from Livonia, Northville and Brighton as well as The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Agree by any other name is still a rose. But what happens when the telephone company gets a new name? Until Jan. 1, AT&T Technologies, Inc. was known as Western Electric — manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell system. With the historic break up of American Telephone and Telegraph, several new companies emerged, including AT&T Technologies, Inc. But Jim Boyce, spokesperson for the company's consumer products division in Plymouth, said, "We still repair telephone equipment and distribute telecommunications equipment." However, the company is developing new high technology products to make inroads into that lucrative market, Boyce noted.

The division employs 265 persons in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Also represented in the area are AT&T Information Systems, which sells consumer products through phone centers and other means, and AT&T Network Systems, which installs telephone lines and other "original equipment," Boyce said.

K-Mart's Plymouth Township presence is significant more in terms of scope than size. The central regional office here oversees 434 stores in four midwestern states — Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. "In that area, over 33,000 employes are under the Plymouth office," Sheryl Wilson, a spokesperson for the Troy-based K-Mart International Corporation, said.

One hundred persons perform administrative duties in the regional office, headed by Richard Williams, vice president. Divisional store operations, merchandising, personnel, advertising and training functions are represented, Wilson said. Merchandise managers "control the flow of merchandise to their stores through the Plymouth office," she said.

The Joy Road complex also houses the regional office of the fashion apparel division of K-Mart Apparel Corp. along with regional office of K-Mart Enterprises, which handles sporting goods and automotive products, according to Wilson.

Also on site is the regional distribution center, which handles 60 per cent of the merchandise carried to K-Mart stores in its four-state territory, John Krebs, traffic manager, said. The 250 employes have to keep track of 5,500 different items, Krebs added. Most of the inventory is what he called "basic stock," such as shampoo, hairspray and lawnmowers.

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They can supplement sluggish auto-based economy Some say 'yes,' others 'nuts' to govt. contracts

BY NANCY MERRITT

What is a government contract?

"Government contracts cover everything from nuts and bolts to battleships." That's the word of James "Murph" Collins, special assistant to Congressman Carl Pursell, anyway. Pursell has been active in obtaining federal government contracts for local businesses. Collins handles all the defense contracts along with contracts for all the purchasing agencies in government: Army; Navy; Air Force; Departments of Commerce and Agriculture; Post Office; Defense Logistics Agency (DLA); General Services Administration (GSA); and Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC). These are a few of the buying agencies. Contracts are varied and chances are if an item is manufactured or serviced, the government has a need — and a contract — for it.

Okay, so what does this mean to The Plymouth-Canton Community and the small businessperson with a handful of employees? It means that contracts are out there to be had, and contracts mean steady work to see a business through a lull. This work can help level out peaks and valleys in normal demand. There are contracts for a few hundred dollars that are easily handled by businesses with a handful of employees, and there are contracts for millions that go to large manufacturers. Large, primary contractors are always looking for small businesses to sub-contract piece work.

"Sub-contracts and small business is my basic interest," says Pursell. "I think that's the backbone of the United States anyway, the small businessman. That's where the jobs are going to be in the future."

Neither Pursell or Collins had the exact figures on how many businesses in The Plymouth-Canton Community are currently working on government contracts. Not all existing contracts have gone through their office, although most have. "It's safe to say there are at least a dozen," says Collins. A few of the local manufacturers that do have government contracts include: Bathey Manufacturing Co. on S. Mill St.; Stahl Manufacturing Co. on Junction St.; and The Packaging Corporation of America on Sheldon Road. Small businesses also supply services. One of these, Versatile, sorts manufacturers coupons for commissaries.

The opportunities in government contract work are endless.

These companies admit there are pro's and con's to government contract work. The leveling off of slack company periods is a major plus. Bathey Manufacturing welcomes government contract work when normal business is slow. They have a staff that is primarily devoted to locating government contracts. The staff prepares and issues bids.

"We alternate between our work for the auto industry and government contract work," says Jerome Porubsky, company controller. When the auto industry is slow, Bathey's keeps busy with government contract work, Porubsky said. When auto industry production is up, contract work decreases.

Porubsky feels the association is a worthwhile, positive one, and while the government is tough in their standards and expectations they are fair. "As long as you hold up your end and give them quality work, they are great to work for," Porubsky said.

Bathey makes material handling containers for the government, sometimes from their own design, sometimes from designs supplied by the specific agency. They regularly supply the Air Force, Post Office and Army, however, they also work on smaller contracts with other procurement agencies.

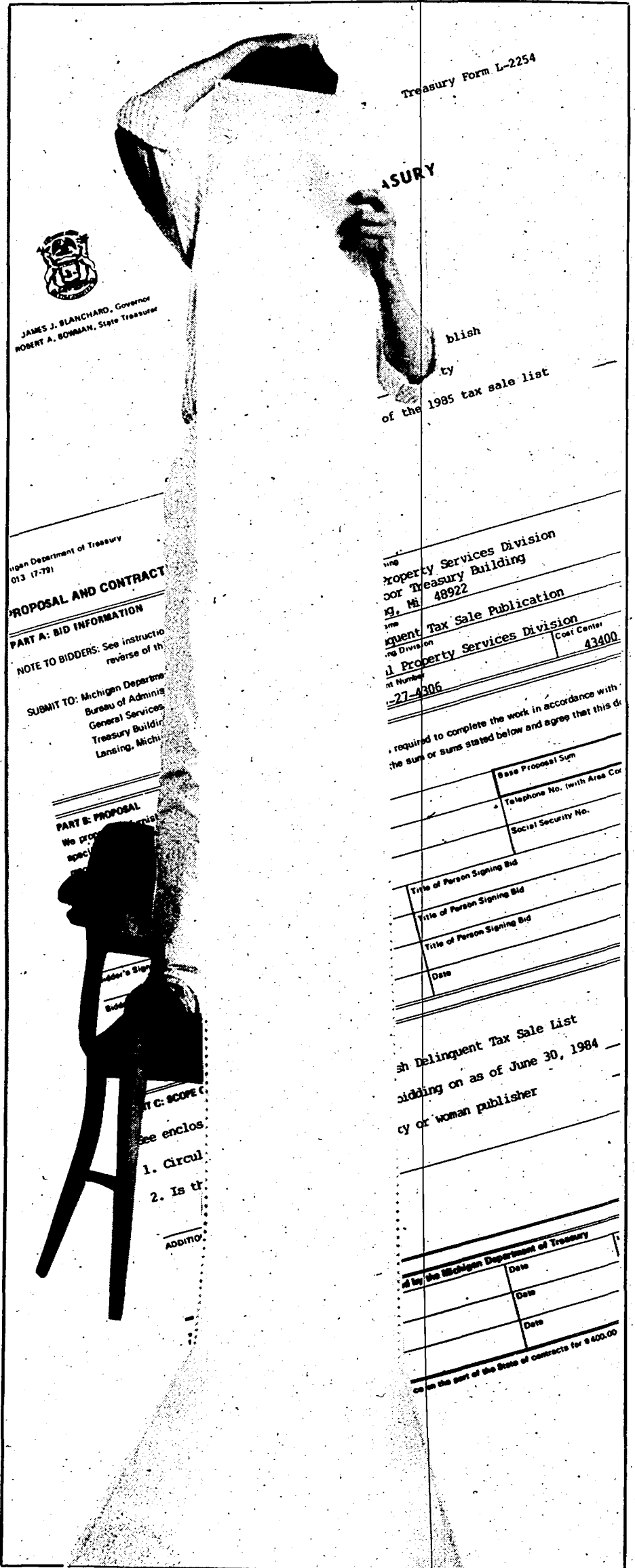
Other local agencies have had fewer good government experiences, however. Odiorne International, Inc., a management consulting firm, is less than enthusiastic about the benefits of government contract work for the small businessperson. Jack Bologna, President of Odiorne, is vehement, "In my opinion, the small businessperson should stay the hell away from government contracts, the benefits are not worth the hassle." Odiorne is not doing any government contract work now, but in the past they have contracted with federal, state and local governments to supply management training. According to Bologna, state and local governments are more satisfying to work with, "It's satisfying to do our work, management training, on a state or local basis. The federal government is entwined in red tape, the paper work alone makes federal work prohibitive for the small businessperson."

Mark Slater, manager of operations at Versatile, is another pro-government contract businessman. He has nothing but good to say about versatile's two year association with the U.S. Army and the Navy. "They're great to work with," he said. "We have no problems."

Versatile sorts manufacturers' coupons for Army and Navy commissaries all over the world. They have expanded into commercial coupon sorting, but it was government contract work that got the company started, Slater noted.

If a business is interested in bidding on a government contract, it can contact Collins. He will take the information on what the company does and put it in touch with the proper buying agency. This can cut out months of work for a company trying to find out this information on its own. Collins and Pursell have nothing to do with the awarding of contracts, however.

Government contracts can keep a business going when the normal work load is small; contracts can mean the difference between working and unemployment. There are contracts for the smallest company to the largest, and whether a company makes nuts and bolts or battleships, boxes or bologna, offers a service, or does consulting, the government work is there.



"UH...LET'S SEE, the Defense Department specs say point A connects with point B at intersection DA..." A number of area businesses have found government contract opportunities rewarding. Others have been disappointed. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



CORRUGATED CARDBOARD rolls off the PCA line.

Packaging Corp: *more than just a 'box plant' -- shelf displays, Porta-boards, too!*

BY NANCY MERRITT

The Packaging Corporation of America set up shop in Plymouth in 1947. Thirty seven years, two product innovations, and a new building later, they are still here.

When the company opened their original Plymouth plant on Sheldon Road, their major product was standard, single wall corrugated boxes. In later years, they graduated to double wall construction, and today specialize in triple wall corrugated paper products. They still design and manufacture all three types of corrugated paper, but company representatives say the triple-wall is vastly superior in its flexibility. The Plymouth plant is unique within the company, headquartered in Evanston, IL, for its triple-wall manufacturing.

"We're a growing, viable company. (Local customers include) just about anyone who uses corrugated paper products."

**— Robert Walker
PCA general manager**

The more recent blue and white Sheldon Road building was opened in 1973 after fire destroyed the first building on Dec. 17, 1972. The new building covers 185,000 square feet and has a production capacity that is one third greater than the previous PCA plant.

The building is neat, clean, attractive asset to the community. And it is as clean on the inside as it is on the outside. A vacuum system rids the work area of scrap containerboard and purifies the air of dust. Paper scraps are collected and shipped to PCA mills for recycling. Safe, efficient, conscientious work methods are used in every aspect of manufacture and design done at the Packaging Corporation of America in Plymouth, company representatives note.

For years PCA has been manufacturing packages that protect everything from eggs and eye glasses to delicate instruments and heavy machinery. Their latest innovation is exciting and follows a natural progression — they're packaging people!

The "Porta-Board" is a new lightweight, inexpensive and disposable backboard designed for serious accident and disaster victims. The advantages of the Porta-Board are numerous. Weighing only 13 pounds, it can be stored and transported easily, and the under-\$20 price tag makes it cost effective for emergency and rescue units to have a supply on hand for a natural disaster or any occurrence resulting in mass casualties. Although made of cardboard, the Porta-Board is strong — can support up to 300 pounds without sagging — and it's water resistant for water rescue.

PCA company reps note proudly, does more than make boxes.

Cardboard — corrugated paper — comes from, of course, paper. In the Plymouth plant alone, PCA consumes 36,000 tons of paper annually. This paper is railed in daily from PCA mills in Michigan and Tennessee. Scraps are sent back to the mills for recycling, and are used again; there is no waste.

"We're a growing, viable company," says Robert Walker, general manager of the Plymouth plant. They provide products to every branch of industry; from the government to disposable diaper manufacturers. They also supply the retail industry with isle and shelf displays. Local customers include "just about everyone who uses corrugated paper products," boasts Walker. And the functions, capabilities and ascetic qualities of his plant are things to boast of.

The 61 hourly and 27 salaried employes make up a work force that handles not only manufacturing and shipping, but a whole range of services designed with customer satisfaction in mind. These services include everything, from design to product testing.

Packaging Corporation of America is a great place to work, Walker notes, and a respected part of the Plymouth business community. No longer is the blue and white building on Sheldon Road merely the "box plant," there's a new dimension in corrugated paper products today and PCA is leading the way into the future.

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Shipped worldwide: area young men and women

BY MICHAEL HENSHAW

The Navy might have signed me up if they had given their pitch when I found myself vacuuming rocks.

"They" are Navy petty officers Conrad Thorpe and Hans Peters, who run the Navy recruiting office in downtown Plymouth. Located at 819 Peniman Avenue, the Navy shares a door with the new Crier office.

While working on finishing the new Crier office this summer, the first thing I would see each morning was a sign on the door proclaiming "Navy-It's not just a job, it's an adventure." One extremely hot morning, this hotshot college graduate, ready to change the world, found himself attacking the dirty, dusty stone wall of the Crier basement with a Hoover.

An adventure sounded like a great idea.

But is the Navy really an adventure? Absolutely, say Thorpe and Peters.

"I've been very happy in the Navy," says Thorpe, a distant relative to famous athlete Jim Thorpe. "I've tried a number of other things, but keep hooking back up."

Thorpe first joined the Navy in 1969, after "wasting my dad's money" for a year at EMU after high school. A radio man until 1974, Thorpe returned to the service in 1980 after working a number of different jobs in the area. In 1982 he began his assignment as a recruiter in the Plymouth office.

Peters, originally from Royal Oak, later joined Thorpe and the two handle recruiting in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi and South Lyon. Peters joined the service because he wanted to see the world.

"I knew there had to be more out there than Hometown, USA," said Peters.

Peters was in Vietnam twice between 1968 and 1972, involved in electronic warfare operations. Although happy with his recruiting assignment, Peters admits that he misses being on the ships.

"Those were great times," he says. "I could tell you stories for hours."

Although Thorpe and Peters share their personal enthusiasm with would-be recruits, they emphasize the educational and career opportunities the Navy has to offer, and say they are careful not to mislead anyone.

"We're basically an employment agency, working for the military," says

CONTINUED



CONRAD THORPE (photo inset) and Hans Peters work at the Navy office, which they call an employment agency for the military.

1984 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

20 YEARS IN PLYMOUTH



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A little more than 20 years ago, the future Plymouth businessman, Wallace L. Smith, went to survey his land. This land was purchased from the City of Plymouth for the start of their new industrial park. Instead of finding construction, Mr. Smith found a herd of elephants. The circus had come to town. The circus left and E & E Fastener Co., Inc. (formerly E & E Manufacturing Co.) began producing small metal stampings. Three additions, another building, and an increase of over 70 employees evidenced the growth potential of businesses in Plymouth. In August, the Smith family and their employees celebrated 20 successful years in Plymouth and hope for many more to come.

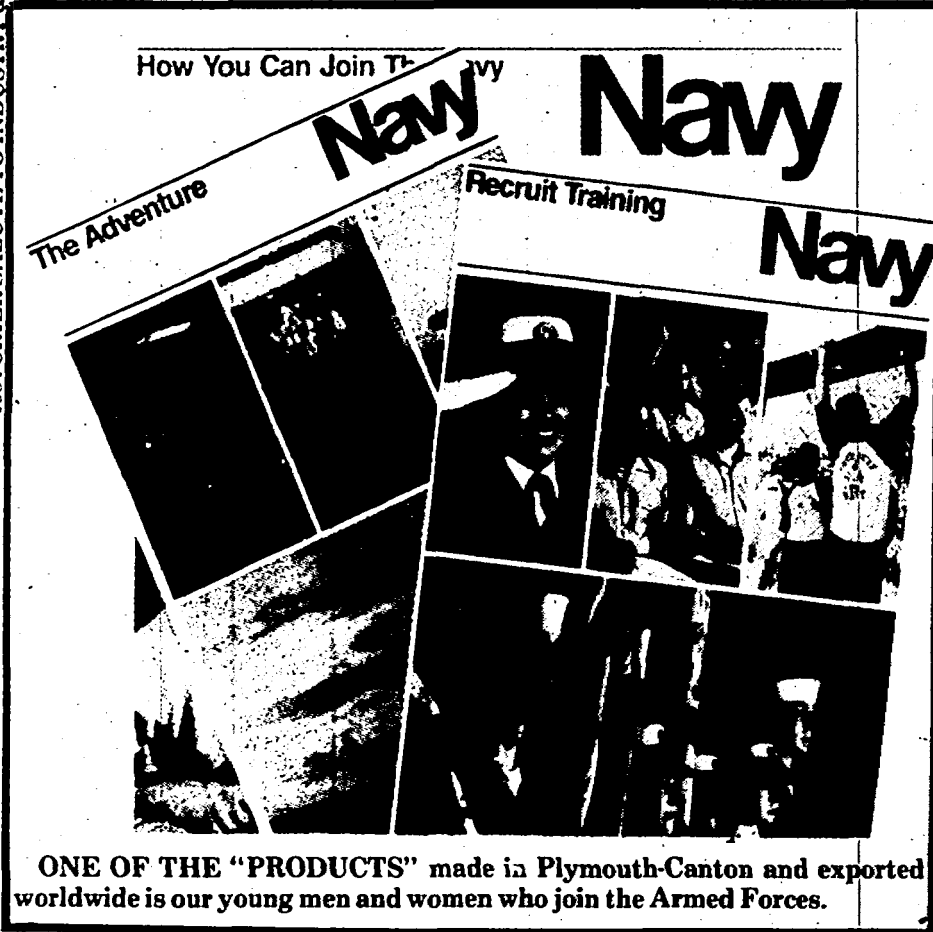
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CONTINUED

Thorpe. "We can offer any kind of job skill or education and will train you to do it."

When a person enquires about the Navy for the first time, Thorpe says he first simply tries to develop a rapport, find out what the person is looking for and thinking about.

"The Navy's not like it was when Hans and I joined, simply sign a form and your in," says Thorpe. "We have certain standards that have to be met."

Candidates are screened by Thorpe and Peters, who try to form an impression as to whether they feel they are sailor material. Recruits must score a certain number of points on a standardized test and are sent to the Military Processing Station in Detroit for final approval.

According to Thorpe, there are more reasons than ever to consider joining the Navy. The Navy guarantees in writing that, provided the sailors hold up to their responsibilities, they will get the training or education for which they entered.

"It wasn't like that before," says Peters. "Once the military got you in, they did with you pretty much what they wanted. Now, it's a legal and binding contract between both parties."

First level, or E-1, sailors make approximately \$600 per month at first, and can retire after 20 years of service and receive a fifty percent wage pension and all earned benefits for life.

"A guy who signs up at 17 or 18 can retire at 38 with a good pension and start a whole new career," says Thorpe.

Thorpe and Peters point out that the military is still very demanding. They say they prepare recruits for the worst when discussing the eight weeks of bootcamp which mark the beginning of service in the military.

"It's still a weeding out process, not all recruits can handle it," says Thorpe. "It's not like 'Officer and a Gentleman', however. That's officer training school, which has to be tougher because those guys are handling things that can start World War III."

"No one can physically touch you in Navy bootcamp anymore, although they do make you do a lot of work. The bottom line of military-service is still protecting the country, something which shouldn't be forgotten."

Most of the recruiting done through the Plymouth office is done through referral, and Thorpe and Peters also make phone calls from lists of names they are provided.

"There is a lot of satisfaction putting someone else in the Navy," says Thorpe. "Sometimes I don't even recognize them after they've been in the service."

Thorpe says about four people a month enlist through the Plymouth office. He asked if I was interested in signing up.

Ask me again when I'm vacuuming rocks.

Mary Bennett
Trudy Novak
Charles Heidelberg
Jack Cooper
Dan Czaris
Lorraine Galusha
Gill Ferguson
Linda Kiple
Chris McKinnon
David Merchant
Darwin Semann
Jerry McCarty
Maxine Thornton

Trudy Novak
Charles Heidelberg
Jack Cooper
Dan Czaris
Lorraine Galusha
Gill Ferguson
Linda Kiple
Chris McKinnon
David Merchant
Darwin Semann
Jerry McCarty
Maxine Thornton

Jerry Holcomb
Jim Brown
Wayne White
Kelith Schoen
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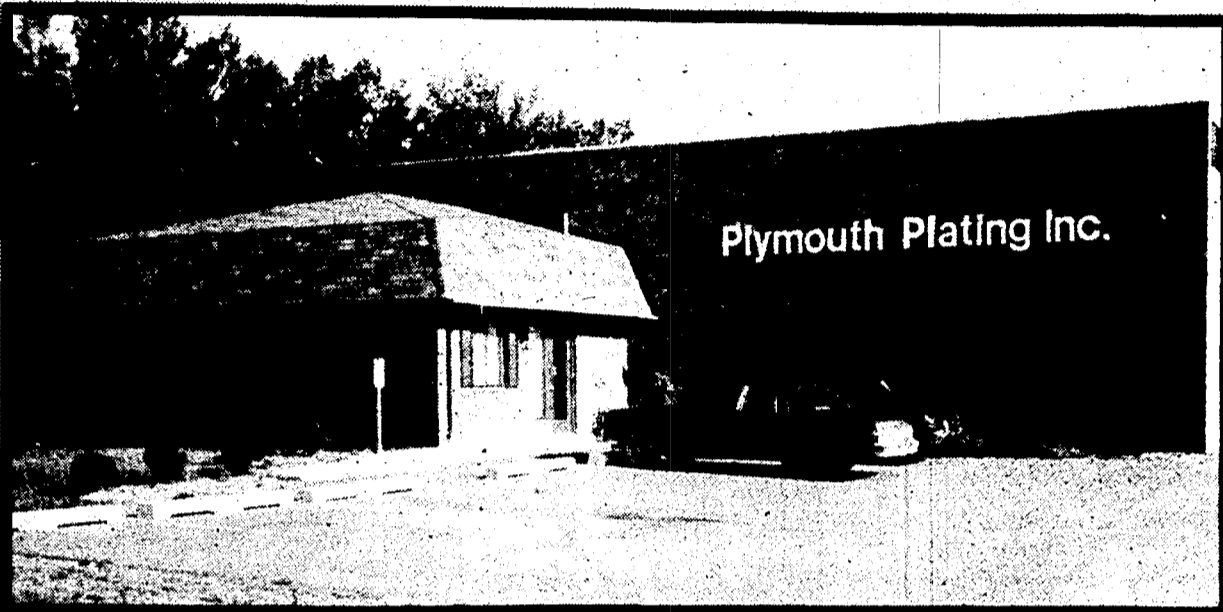
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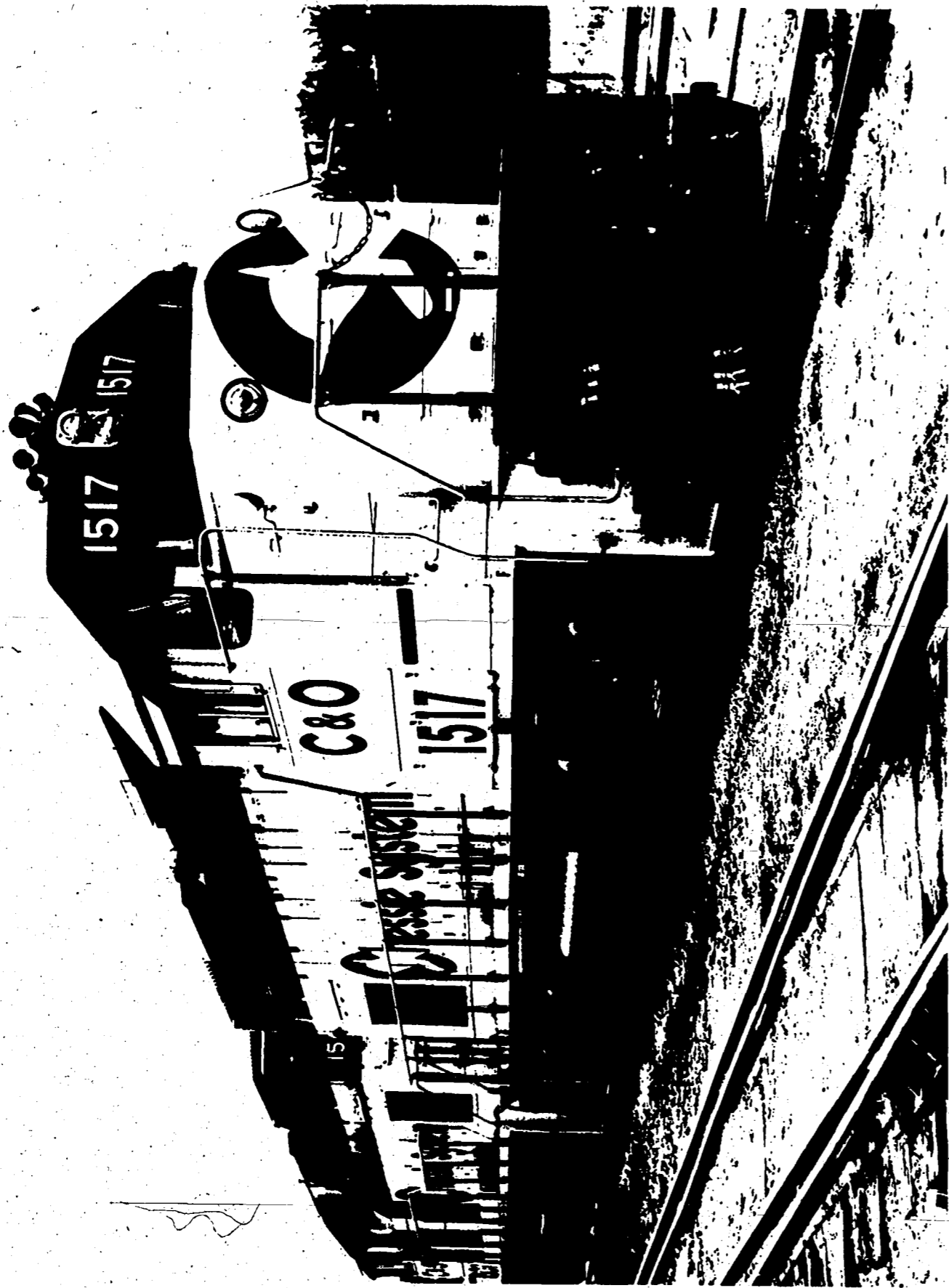
Burrroughs: High tech in the heart of The Plymouth- Canton Community




BURROUGHS is currently the largest employer in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Genevieve Horvet (top left), an inspector at the Plymouth Township plant, examines an integrated circuit. Plant manager Max Oklin and controller John Horne (above) discuss the upcoming visit of Michael Blumenthal to the Plymouth Township facility. Workers (at right) inspect integrated circuit and parts for check reading machines in the main plant area. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



PULLING PROUD FOR PLYMOUTH

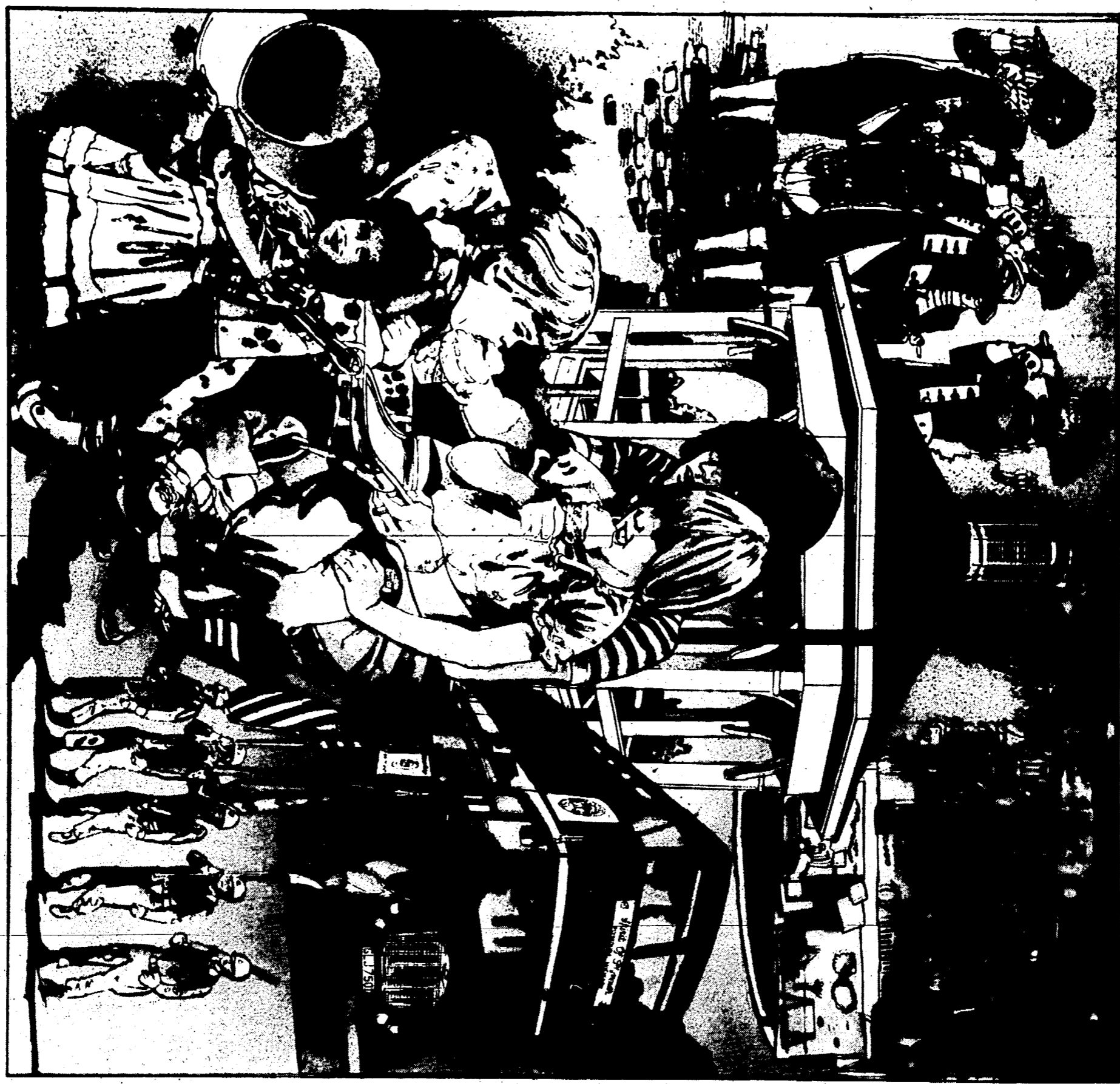


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BEFORE THE BANK (now NBD) was built in 1919-1920, this is what Plymouth's Main Street looked like on a busy July 3-4. The "after" photo was taken by The Community Crier's Chris Boyd on Aug. 20 this year. (Historical photo courtesy Sam Hudson).

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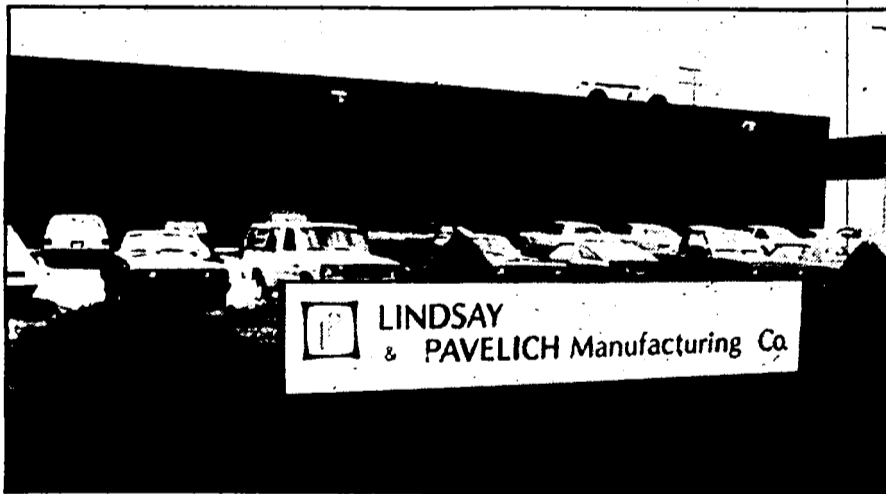
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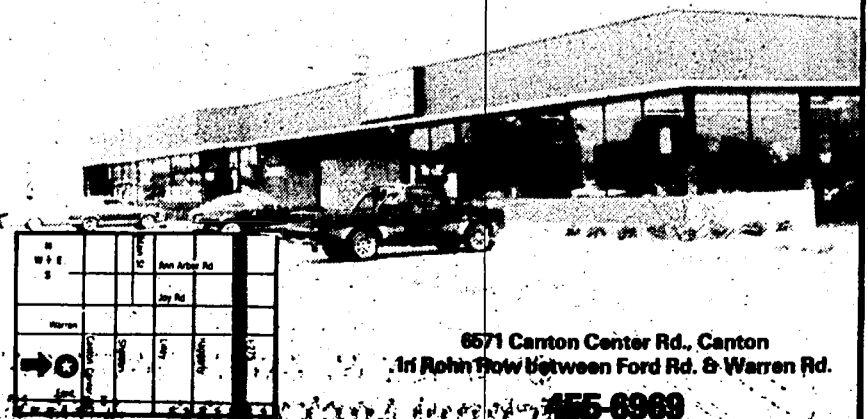
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Unions 'get along fine' in P-C--usually

BY BEN AULD

Mention unions to many people in The Plymouth-Canton Community and the first thing that comes to mind is the almost four-year long strike at the Plymouth Stamping Division -- Eltec Corporation.

Plymouth Stamping and UAW Local 985 have been on opposite sides of the fence since Sept. 8, 1980, making the strike one of the longest-ever in the nation.

Negotiations between the automotive parts supplier and the union broke off almost two years ago, but the UAW still considers Local 985 to be on strike, according to UAW representative Ray Westfall.

"We're still involved in an unfair labor practice strike," Westfall said from his UAW Region I-A office in Taylor.

Dick Taylor, Vice President and General Manager of Plymouth Stamping, said the strike was not precipitated by unfair labor practices but, instead, by Local 985 and the UAW's refusal to accept concessions.

"We documented for them why we needed them, but they weren't ready to work for what we offered them," Taylor said with a shrug of his shoulders in his spacious office.

When contract negotiations reached a standstill two years after Local 985 members hit the bricks, the UAW decided to act -- the giant union filed an unfair labor charge with the National Labor Relations Board against Plymouth Stamping.

An arbitrator sided with the UAW, but Plymouth Stamping opted to appeal the ruling.

"The arbitrator's decision isn't really binding unless we decide not to appeal so, of course, we appealed," Taylor explained.

A decision on Plymouth Stamping's appeal has not been reached, yet, placing both sides on hold.

"We don't know what will happen until we find out what the government is going to do," Westfall said tersely.

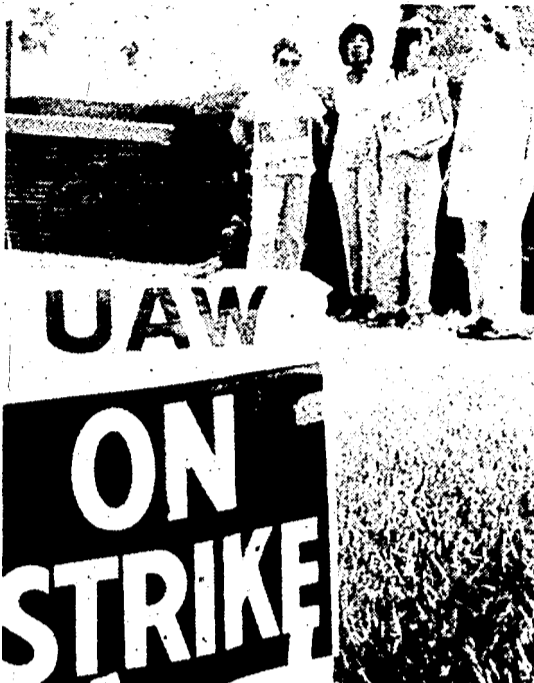
Taylor doesn't hold the same view of the situation as Westfall. "It's over as far as we're concerned."

Plymouth Stamping has hired "25 or so" new non-union employees to take the place of the ones on strike, and business is back to normal, according to Taylor.

UAW Local 1313, which represents workers at Burrough's Plymouth Plant, also have been at odds at various times the last few years, but everything now seems to be moving forward.

At least that's the assessment of new Local President Tom Maynard, who took over for the retiring Dock Duncan, Jr. the first of June.

"We're hoping the allegiance with Burrough's will continue to get better," Maynard said. "We have a lot of people on lay-off, but they are coming back slowly but surely."



STRIKERS OUTSIDE Plymouth Stamping on Ann Arbor Road have become a familiar sight for the last four years. The company and the United Auto Workers broke off talks two years ago. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Local 1313's membership is spread out across the metropolitan Detroit area, but Maynard, who has worked at Burrough's Plymouth facility for over 20 years, did admit Plymouth has been a nice place to work.

Ford Motor Company's Climate Control Plant, which is located on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township, is represented by UAW Local 845, and the dealings between the Dearborn-based auto company and the union have been anything but hostile over the years, according to Westfall.

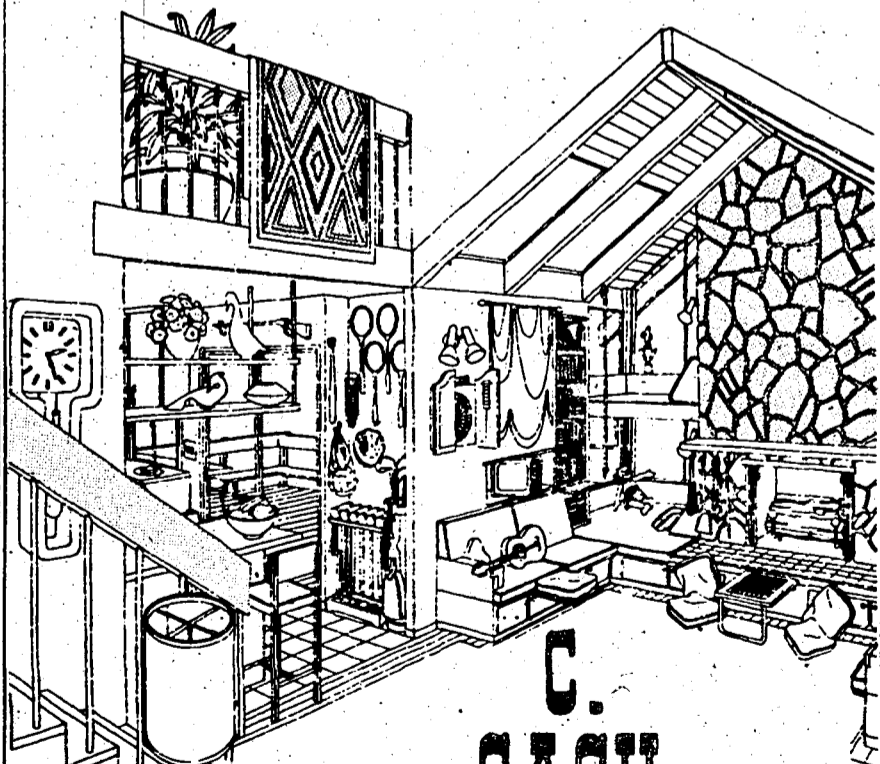
Teamster's Local 247, 4,000-plus-strong, represents the men and women who toil in National Concrete Product's Lilley Road plant.

Communications Workers of American Local 1095 represents the employees at AT&T's Consumer Products facility on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

Plant Manager Joseph Shaughnessey said he and Local 1095 President Ray Most get along just fine, although "we don't always agree with each other."

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EMPLOYEE ID#	1-01-0041	DEPARTMENT	004
SOCIAL SECURITY		111-22-3333	
HOURS	40.00	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
	3.50	Regular Pay	240.00
		Overtime Pay	31.50
		Commission	50.00
YEAR-TO-DATE	6286.54	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
	446.15	Gross Pay	321.50
	1332.79	F.I.C.A.	21.54
	469.89	Federal Tax	65.86
		MI State Tax	21.86
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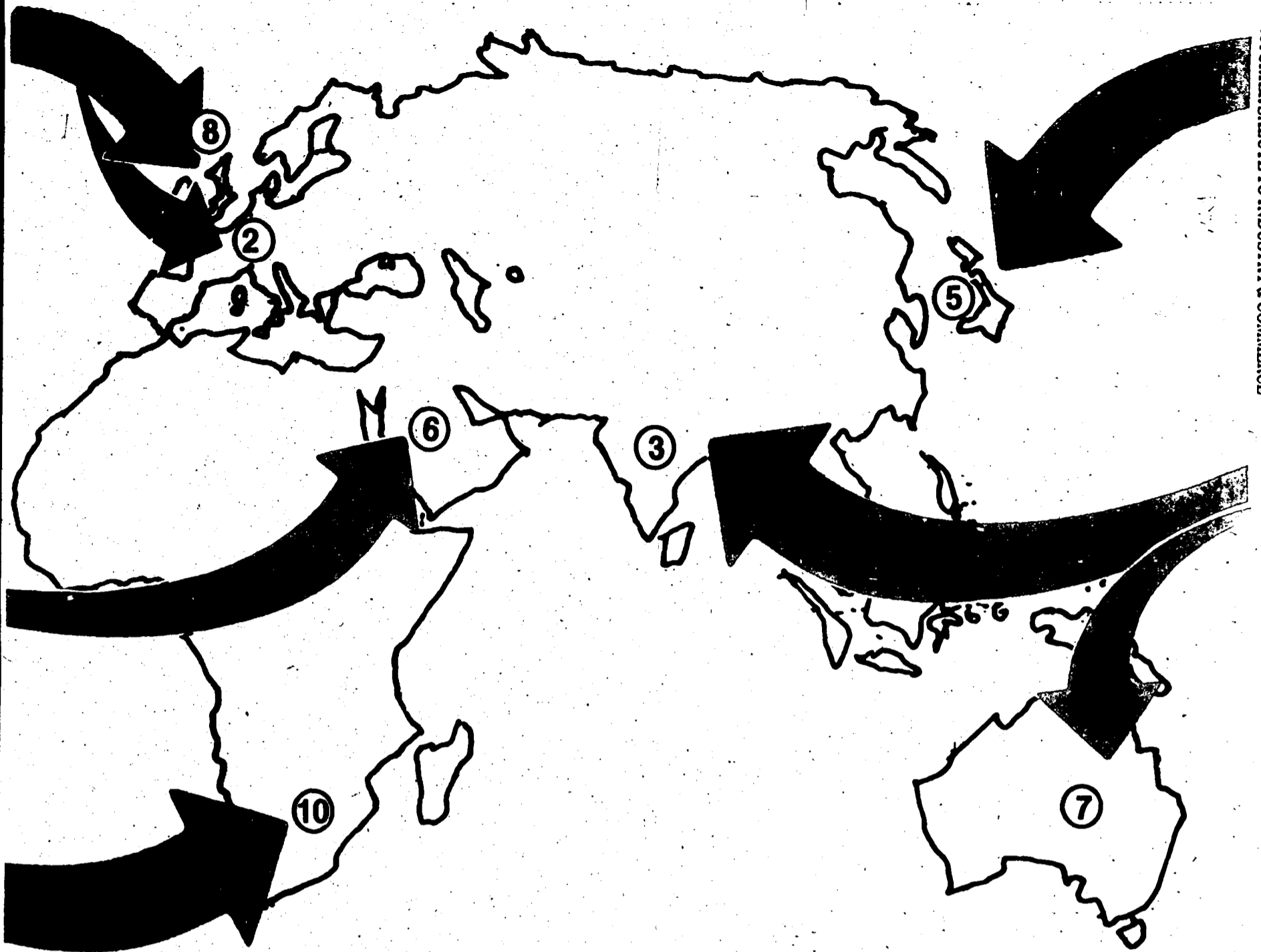
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Designing, printing, packaging, marketing

They perform a 'Myriad' of services for companies

BY NANCY MERRITT

September is not only Fall Festival time, it is also the first anniversary of Myriad Services Corporation opening shop in Plymouth Township. Myriad moved here from Livonia where it was known as Graphics Center, Inc. They still maintain the name but found it too confining for the "myriad" of functions they now perform.

The word "myriad" means 10,000 and this Plymouth Township company is aptly named. The services of Myriad cover all phases of "internal corporate support" and "external marketing." What this means to a client's business is the freedom to concentrate on what his or her company does — make cars, etc. — and relax in the security of knowing the company peripherals are being taken care of by professionals.

Myriad helps establish a company's market; they design, print, package and distribute materials. They also provide support services in the form of telemarketing professionals and direct mail and offer a unique concept of computerized warehouse and inventory management called "Uni-Store."

Recently, Myriad has expanded into temporary help and office furniture, design and accessories. Called Human Resources and Office Concepts, these outgrowths of the total service concept are located in Southfield.

"We see this as an extension of getting a group of professionals together for providing those services and performing them. I think there's a great need out there," says Dave Barker, vice president of sales and marketing.

While Myriad serves a dozen clients in all types of businesses, their major client is AMC-Renault. With Myriad at the marketing helm, AMC-Renault is free to put all their efforts into what they are in business to do — make cars. Although most of Myriad's client companies are located in Southfield,

their clients' clients are located nationwide and consequently, Myriad's work stretches from coast to coast.

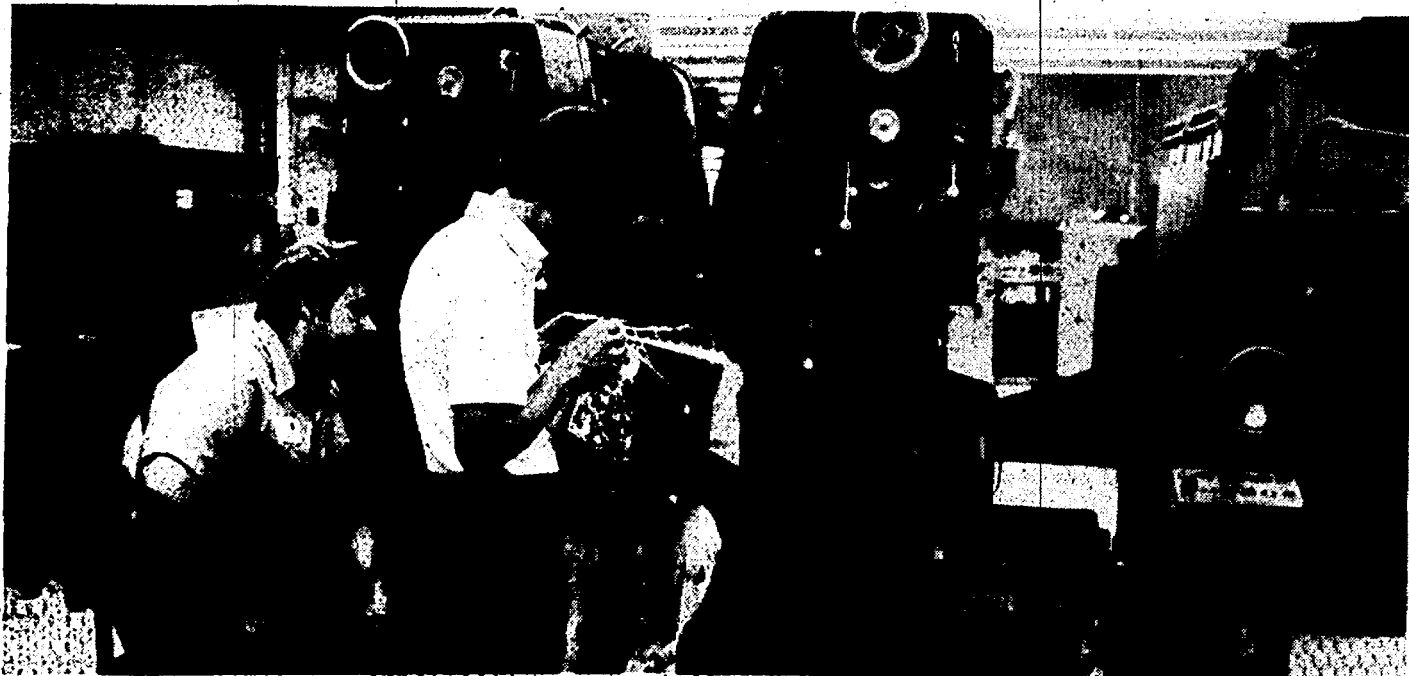
The 35 employes of Myriad handle every facet of the services provided plus management. "We're all employes," says Barker. "We don't differentiate between management and workers; we're all workers here."

Myriad has put a lot of effort into seeing that their employes are happy. Before Myriad moved into the former warehouse on General Drive, they renovated it with their employes' working comfort in mind. The most noteworthy alteration was the installation of air conditioning in the work areas where this had been a non-existent luxury. The work area was then painted a very cheerful, motivating shade of blue. The result of these two simple changes is a pleasing, comfortable, productive environment in which to work, Barker said.

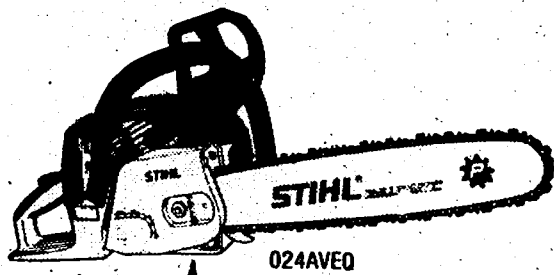
Myriad employes also had a lot to do with the company's choosing the Plymouth area. When asked why Myriad chose to relocate here, Barker said, "Two reasons; one, the work force here is obviously well educated and a good work force. When we were in Livonia a lot of our people were pulled from the Plymouth area. Secondly," Baker added, "it's a nice town, that's an obvious reason — there's a good work force out there and it's a nice place to work."

Myriad provides a myriad of services to businesses that allow the businesses to function more efficiently and cost effectively. Their philosophy, Baker said is "the idea that a business should direct its best efforts toward the goals of that business." Myriad has the expertise and resources to handle all the peripheral problems of running a business; that's their business.

MYRIAD (top) moved to Plymouth Township a year ago. Larry Smallwood, art director, (inset left) and Dave Barker, vice president for sales and marketing (inset right). (Immediate right) Printers at Myriad check the quality of a four-color printing job as it comes off the Heidelberg offset press. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

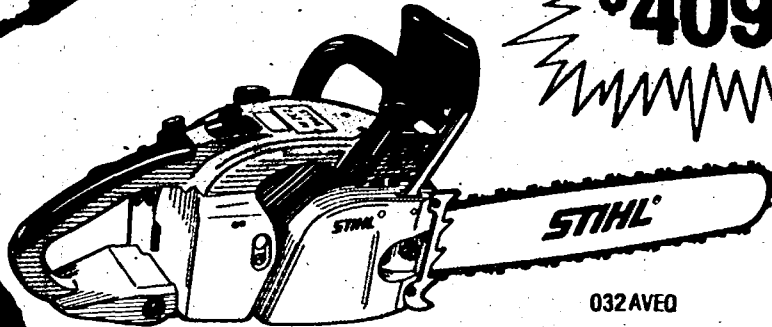


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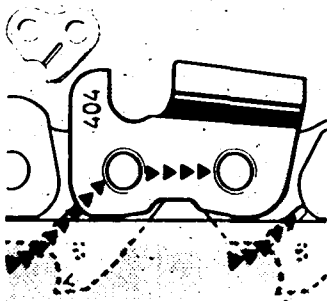
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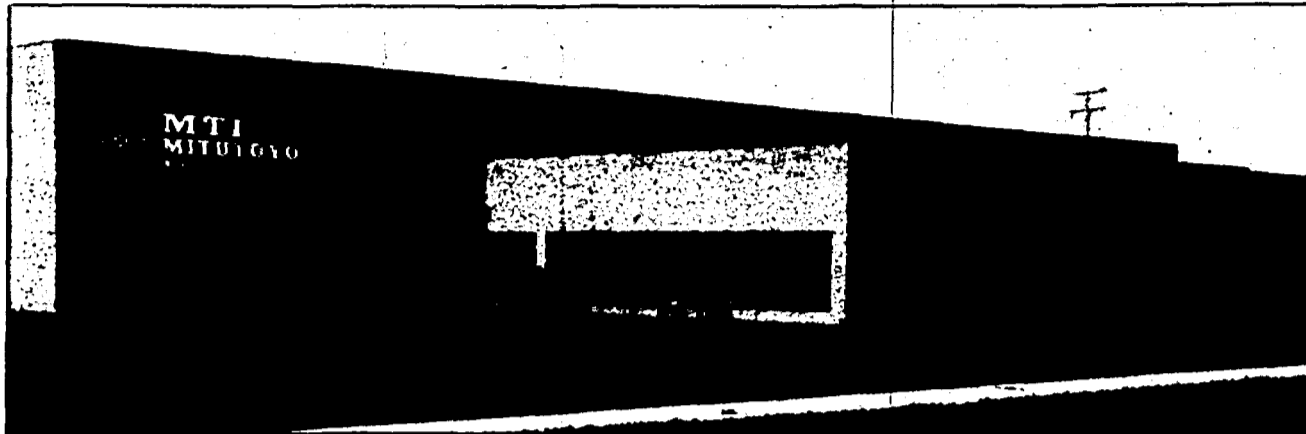
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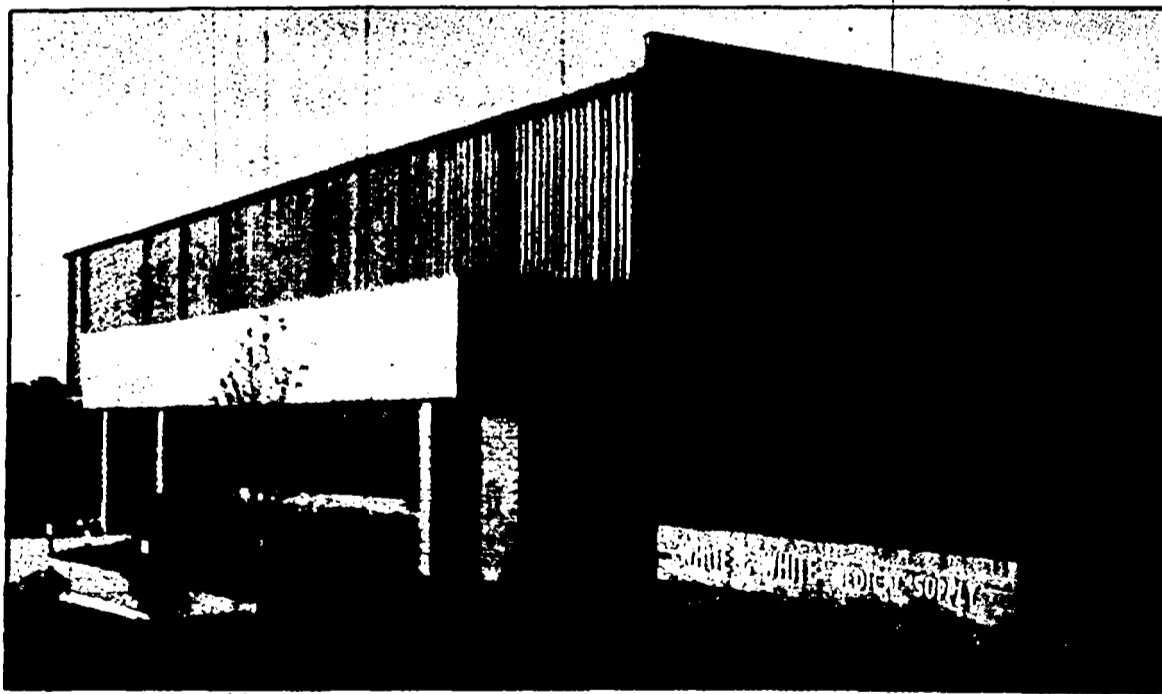
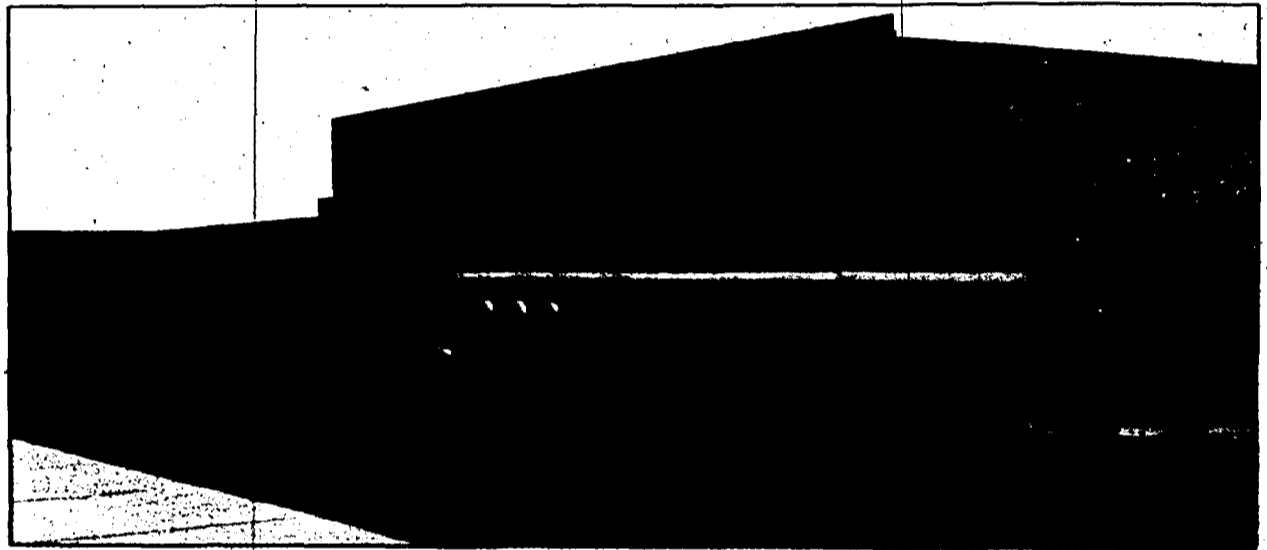
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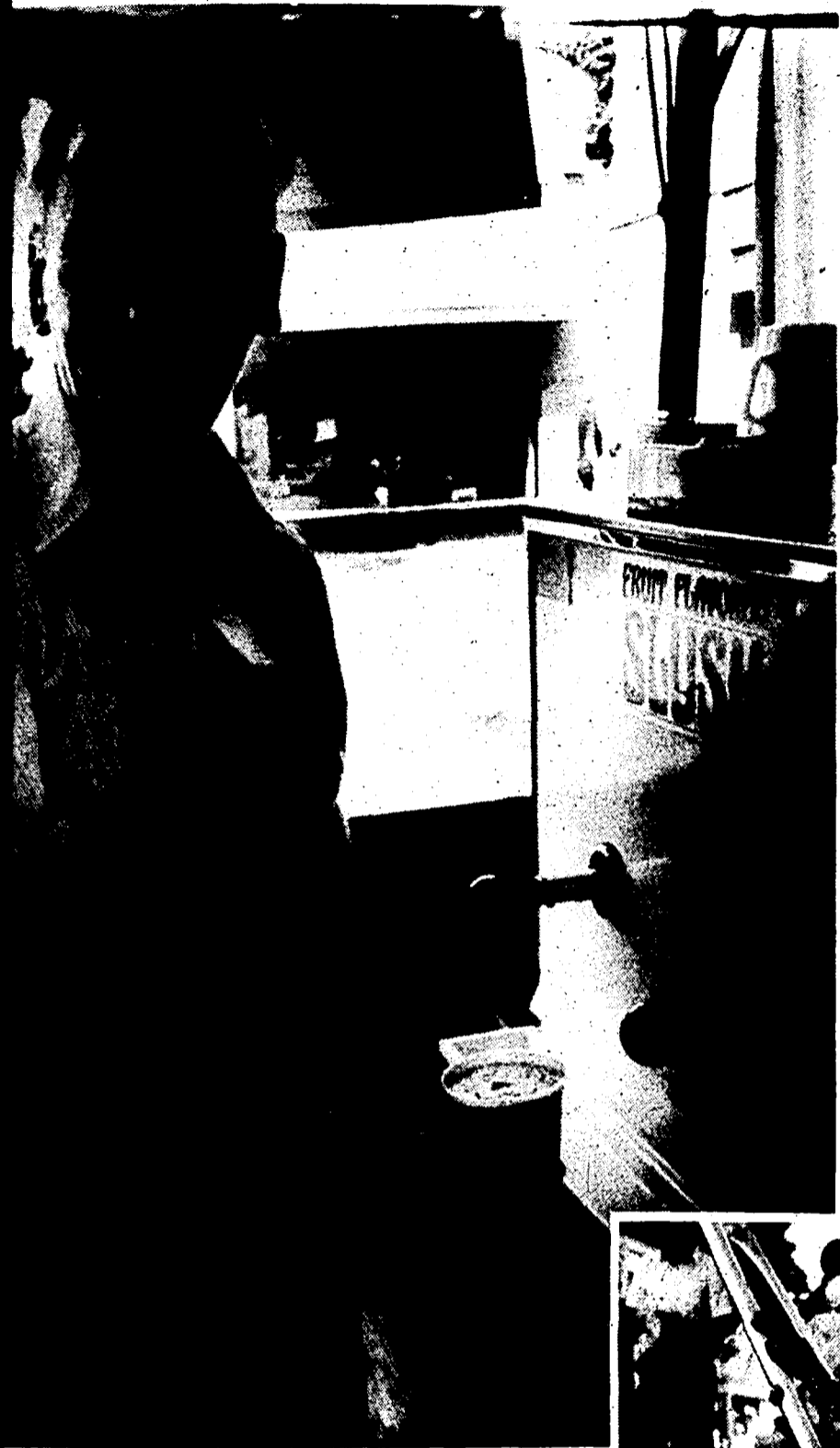
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Moose rainbow slush cones an old Fall Fest favorite

Buy a slush cone from a moose?

That's exactly what the Plymouth-Canton Moose Lodge 1190 hopes you'll do during the Fall Festival this year.

The Moose Lodge will be selling their icy sweet slush cone treats for 50 cents apiece at their booth on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue. The cones come in a variety of flavors and colors and will help take the steamy edges off of the hot Fall Festival temperatures this year.

Proceeds from the sale of their cones will be used to help fund such community groups as the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows, the Plymouth Youth Symphony, the Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Mooseheart and Moosehaven homes. Members of the Moose Lodge have also donated funds from their sale to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Elk National Foundation and the Salvation Army Camp for Underprivileged Children.

Munch on a submarine and buy a few crafts, too!

It may sound like a strange combination: submarine sandwiches and crafts. But that's what you'll find when you stop by the Steppingstone Center's booth at the Fall Festival.

On one half of the volunteers will be selling submarine sandwiches and pints lemonade and the other side various crafts.

Steppingstone is a non-profit organization offering programs designed specifically for gifted and talented children.

Parents of Steppingstone students will be making various crafts like spice bags, cross stitch lid covers, Christmas ornaments, country aprons and much more.

The Steppingstone Center is located in Plymouth and most students live in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Proceeds from sales will help purchase educational materials for the school, things like books, science equipment, and other learning devices.



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Tip of Tenderloin sauteed
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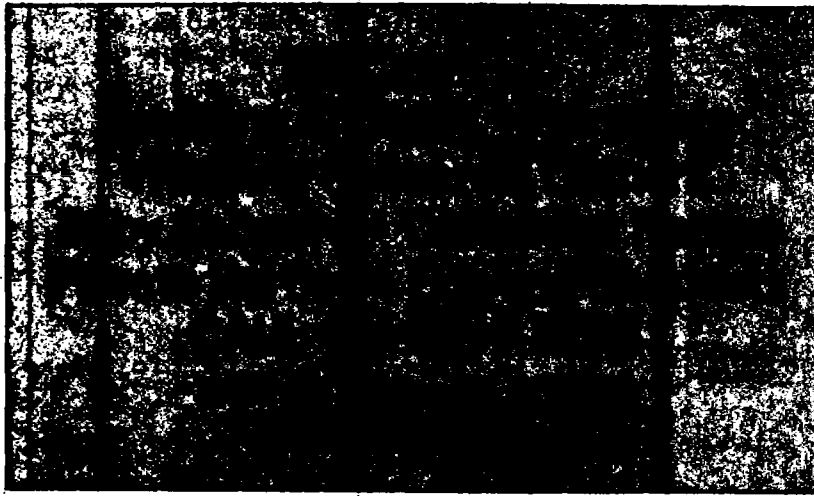
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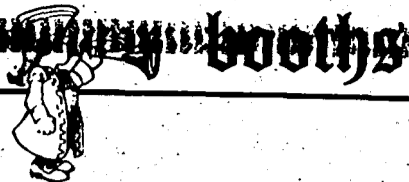
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- Includes:
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booths

A new book

Peanut syrup for the kids!

A monster is roaming the streets in Plymouth!

At least that's what a children's book being sold at New Morning School's Fall Fest booth says. Of course, it's probably just make-believe. But you just never know.

We can't tell you where the monster lives but it's a place you might know.

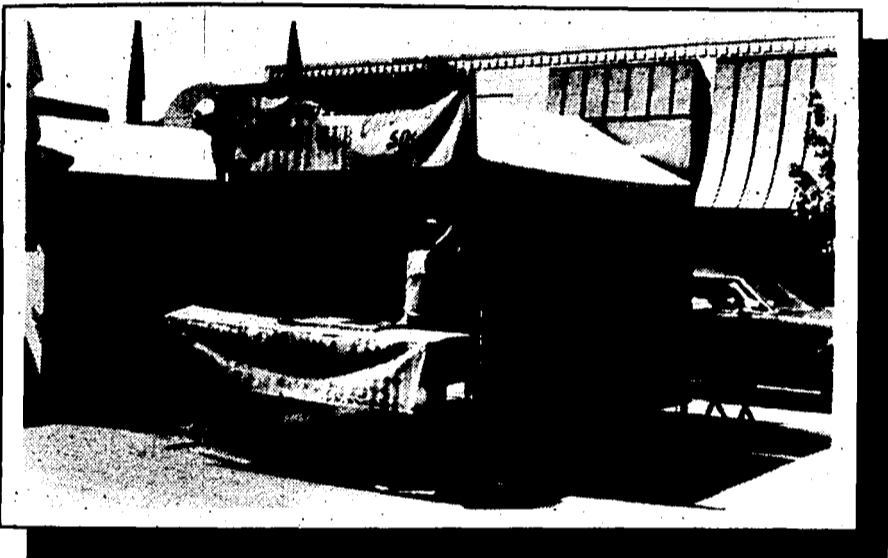
New Morning's Elaine Yagiela says the book is about two little kids and a monster who grow up in Plymouth. The monster likes to bath in the Kellogg Park fountain and ride the double decker bus.

"It's a fun book," Yagiela said. It's a learning book for kids too, she added.

It's called "Peanut Butter Syrup."

The book is making its Fall Fest debut this year at the New Morning booth. New Morning is a state certified non-profit school serving kids in preschool through eighth grade.

New Morning depends on fundraisers like Fall Fest to help cover the costs of their school.



LAST TO LEAVE the Fall Festival are always the hard-working volunteers who make it all possible (Crier photo)

Ice cream dreams sold here

At the Centennial Educational Park Executive Forum Fall Fest booth, you have a choice: chocolate, vanilla, chocolate chip, strawberry or peppermint stick.

For ice cream lovers, that's no easy choice.

So struggle if you must, but do stop by the Executive Forum booth for a cool cone during the sometimes muggy Fall Fest days and evenings.

The CEP Executive Forum is the head of all forms of student government at the high schools and some of their other activities include a Christmas canned food drive.

Funds raised through ice cream sales will be used for various events at the schools' including homecoming activities, dances and flower sales.

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DAILY SPECIALS			
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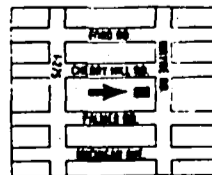
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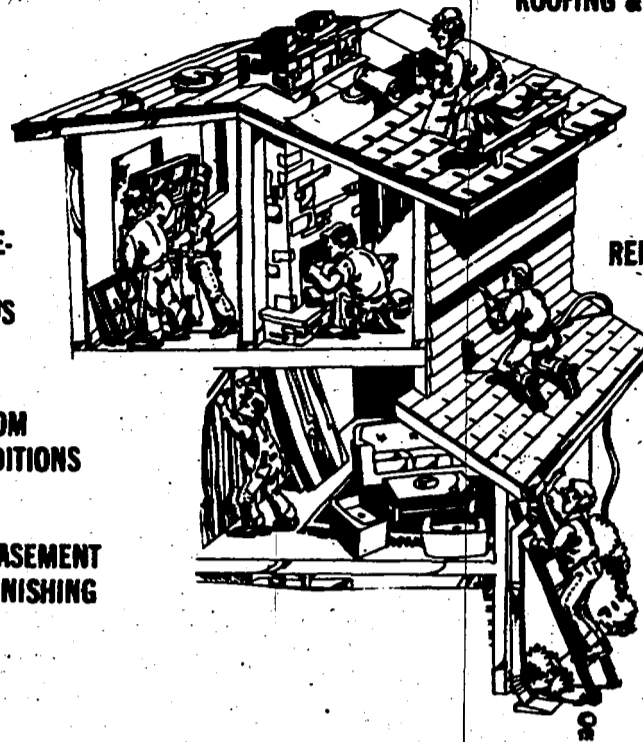
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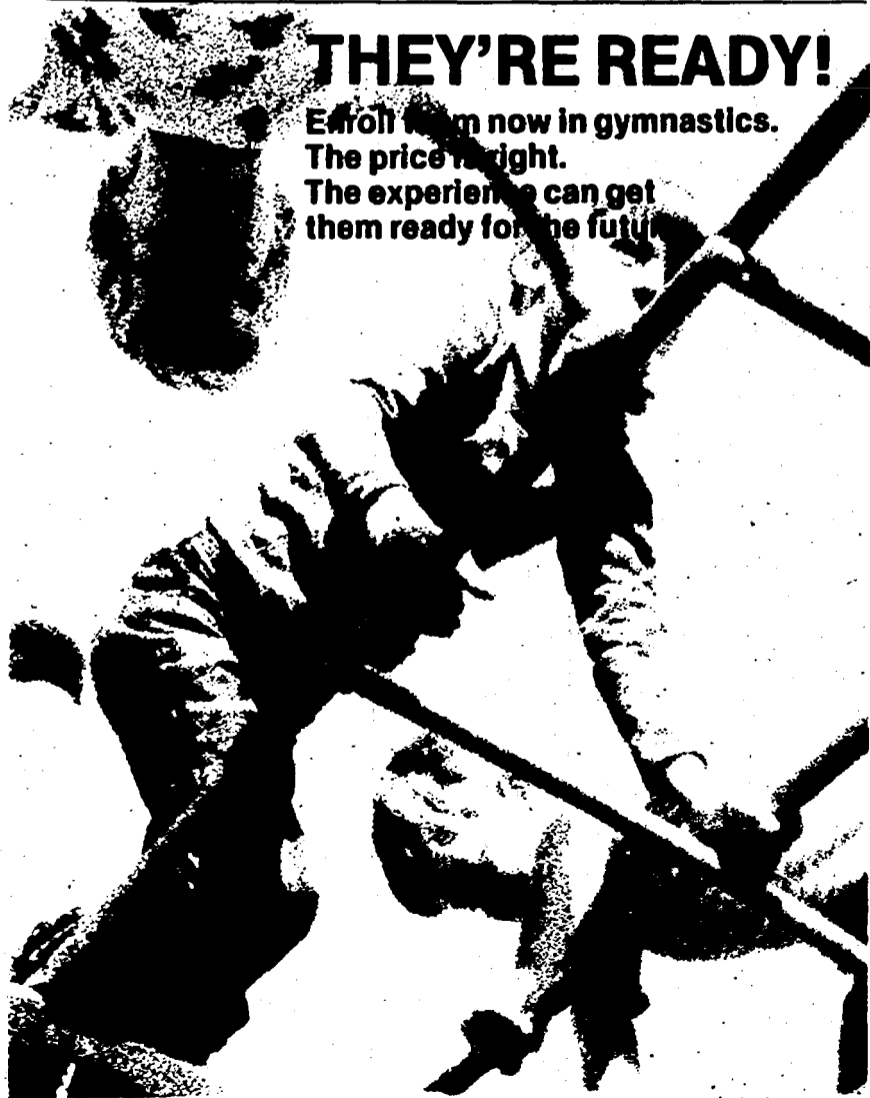
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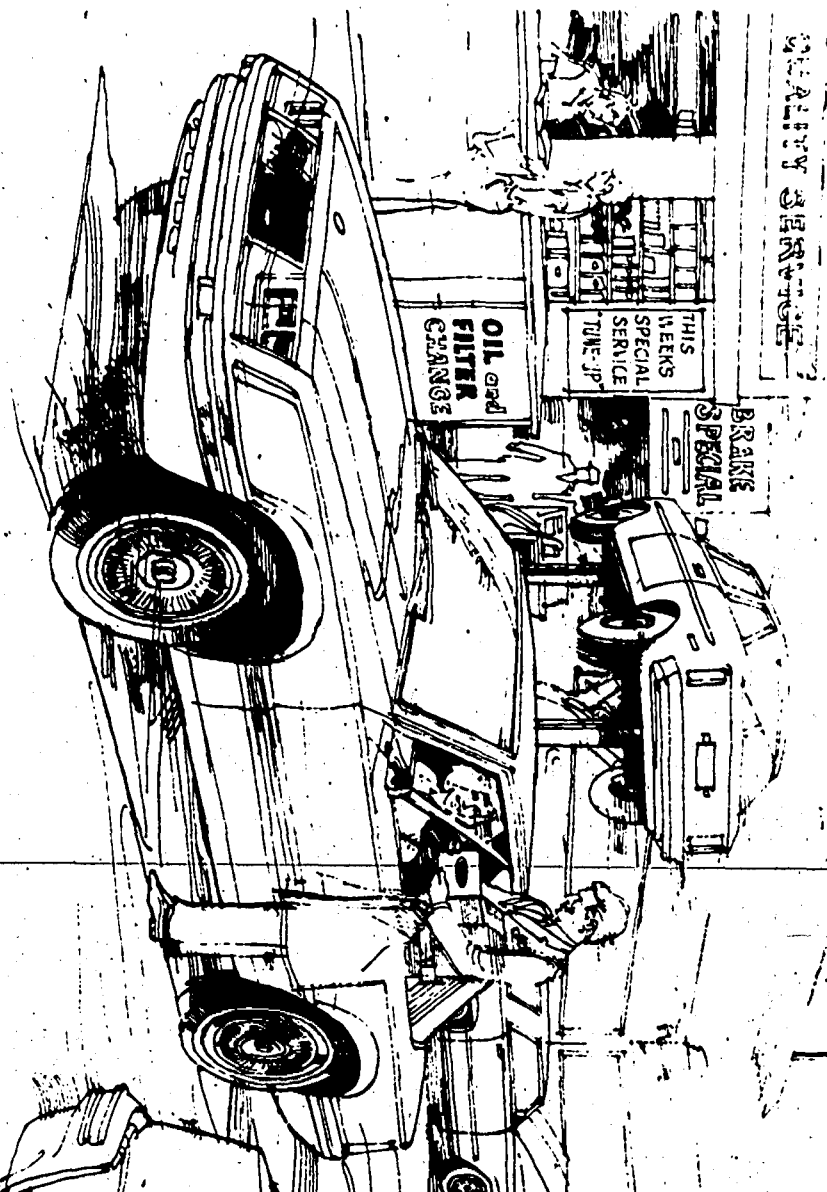
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Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation. Diesel-equipped vehicles slightly higher.



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ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA.

VALID SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1984

ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS

Electronic scope check of engine. Also includes check of battery, hoses, belts, wipers, and tire wear.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED

\$10.95

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA.

VALID SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1984

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL

Includes check of radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, and water pump; pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED

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SENIOR CITIZEN'S SPECIAL

A special discount to Senior Citizens on all Repair Shop Sales

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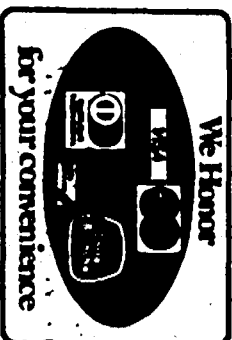
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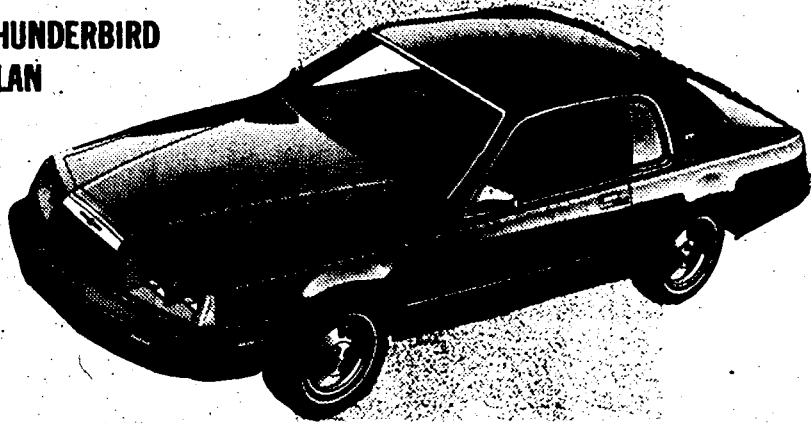
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PG. 119 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1984 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

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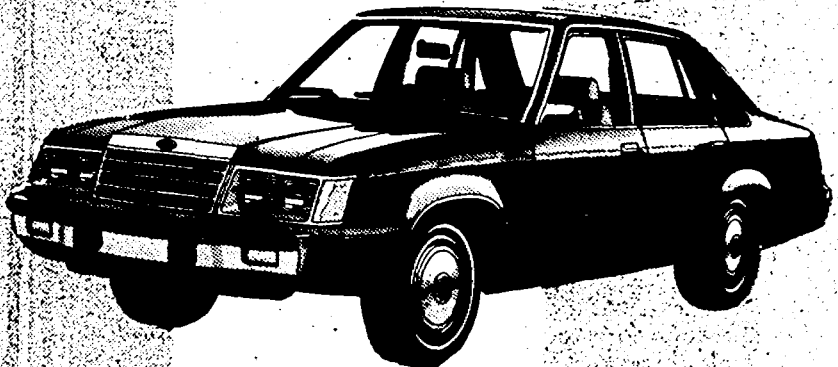
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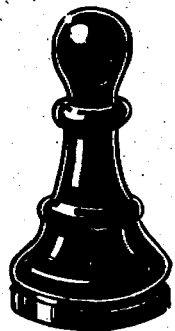
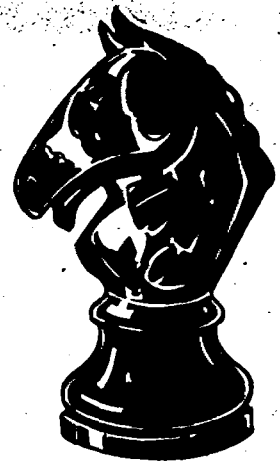
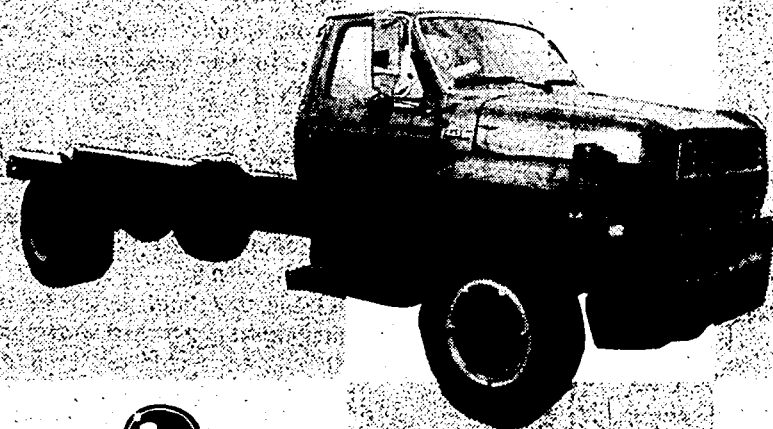
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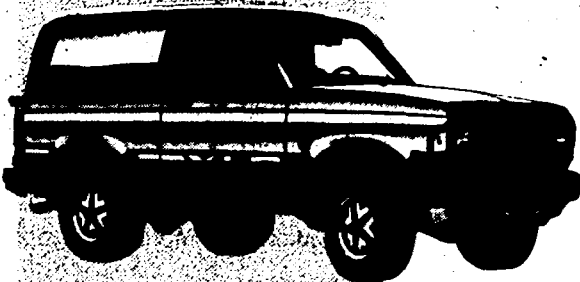
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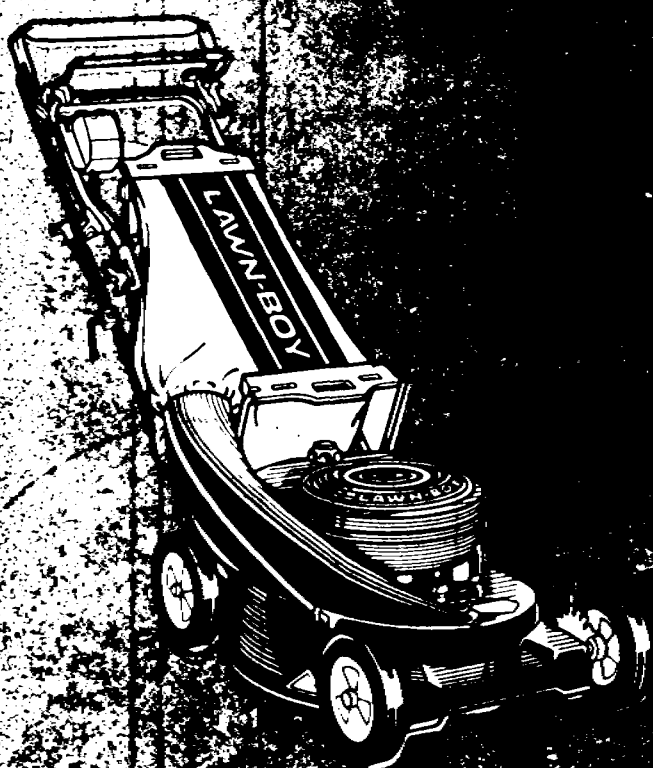
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WHITE'S SALES & SERVICE
PRE-SEASON SNOWBLOWER
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\$20⁰⁰ LABOR (plus parts)

White's



booths



BUILDING THE FALL FESTIVAL to be what it is takes a couple days of hard work. Main Street will be closed downtown from noon Wednesday to prepare for the Fest's opening on Thursday. (Crier photo)

Burgers in a pita a treata

Who needs a bun when you can have a pita? The Plymouth Family Services will have a booth at the Fall Fest, and again this year hamburgers on pita bread will be served up.

F. Harger Green, heading up the Family Service booth this year, said some 2,200 burgers in pita bread were sold last year. That's a lot of burger. Family Services is expecting even more sales this year and will have a bigger booth to handle the increase, Green said.

The hamburgers are ordered to arrive the day before the Fall Fest and are stored frozen until they're cooked. The pitas are bought fresh the day of the sale.

Plymouth Family Service is funded by the Plymouth Community Fund and provides individual, marital and family counseling to local residents.

Green said the Fall Fest booth gets their name out in the public and makes the community more aware of their services.

The money raised through hamburger sales goes to the Family Service budget, helping to reduce their dependence of the Community Fund.

Lost something at the Fest?

Have you misplaced your wallet, keys, purse or kids at the Fall Festival? Head to the Fall Festival manager's trailer located on Penniman Avenue and Main Street. All lost items and people should be turned in at the trailer during Festival hours and may be reclaimed there.

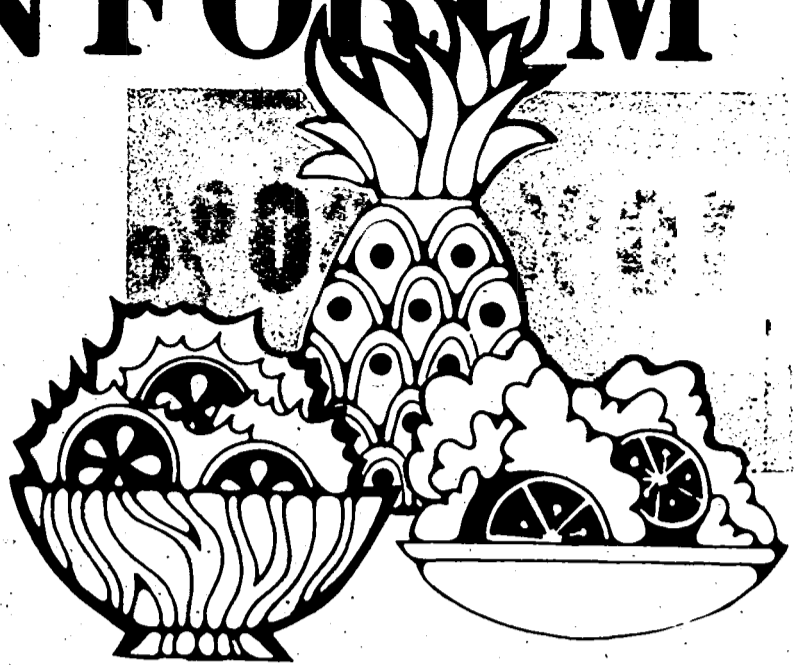
Cancer info available here

The Plymouth branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be open during Fall Festival hours and offering displays, pamphlets and general information about ways of preventing cancer.

The local branch of the cancer foundation is located next to Central Middle School, 175 N. Main.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is a non-profit organization that offers information on early detection services (pap tests, cervical cancer screening) and services for cancer patients including medical supplies, transportation, counseling and therapy.

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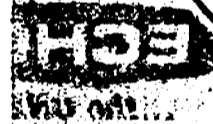
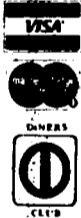
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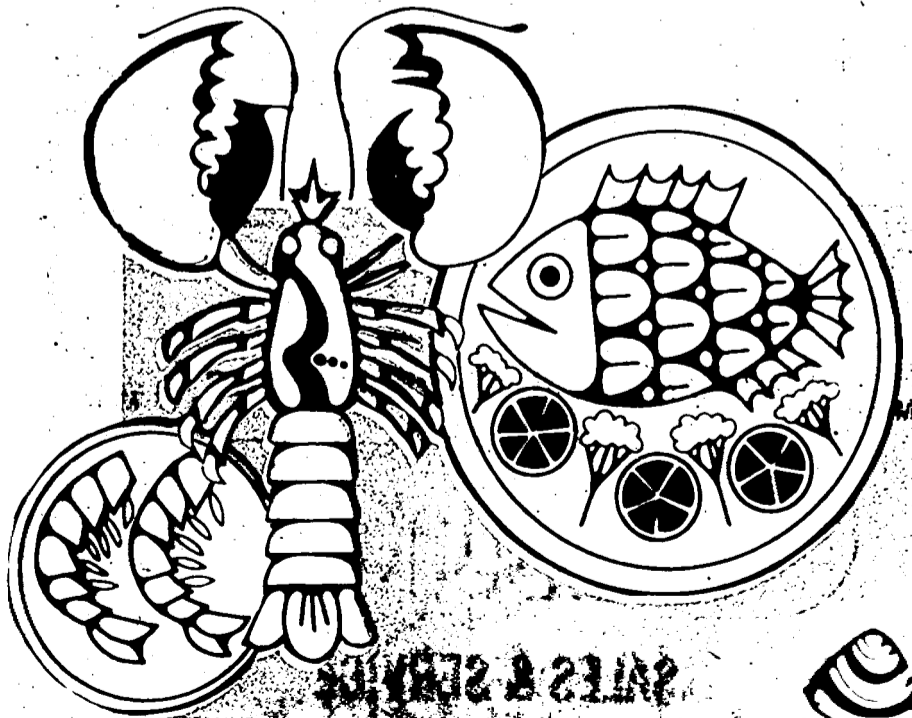
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Six models with diesel engines, 17 to 44 SAE gross hp and 14.5 to 40 PTO hp. All have 8- or 9-speed transmission, Category 1 or 2 3-pt hitch, 540-rpm PTO, differential lock. Mechanical front-wheel drive available for most models.
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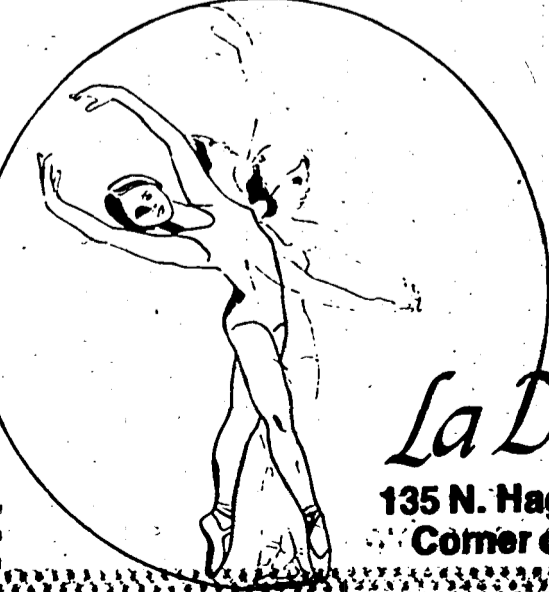
When John Deere builds an economy rider, only the price is stripped down.
John Deere quality at an unbelievably good price. New R70 and R72 Riders feature 8-hp engine, 5-speed gear-drive transmission and 30-inch cut. Sector-and-pinion steering and 27-inch turning radius for easy handling. Full-length-welded steel frame and steel front axle for durability. Color-coded controls and 2-position foot-rests for comfort. Optional 6½-bushel rear bagger. See us soon for a test drive.
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Choose from six models, push-type or self-propelled. Then team it with an optional bagger to clean up leaves and clippings.

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Attach a 31- or 38-inch lawn sweeper to your lawn tractor or riding mower and save hours of raking. Heavy-duty hamper is easy to clean, long-wearing.

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Corner of Cherry Hill



booths

*I scream, you scream,
ice cream to cool Fest*

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!
One of the best places to find that cool creamy stuff at the Fall Festival is at the C.E.P. Executive Forum booth on Main Street.
Executive Forum members will be selling chocolate chip, chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and peppermint stick ice cream cones for 75 cents and \$1. Mix or match your flavors and splurge this Fall Festival for a good cause.
The C.E.P. Executive Forum is the student government for Salem and Canton high schools. The forum pulls students from both schools to work together as a team on many school functions. The Forum sponsors a Christmas canned food drive every year for the Salvation Army and helps publicize the annual Walk for Mankind.
Money raised by the Forum will be used for homecoming activities, other dances, flower sales and to fund charity drives.

Cops always ready to talk

The Plymouth Police Officers Association will have a booth again this year in Fall Fest and they're asking citizens to stop by for information or a chat.
Patrol officers on the Plymouth force will be there to point any lost souls in the right direction or chew the fat with others.
PPOA president Mike Gardner said the group's goal in sponsoring the booth is to give interested citizens a chance to talk to their police department staffers in an informal setting. Gardner said he hopes citizens would get to know the officers as people and not just a badge.
Hours for the PPOA booth are Thursday and Friday 3-9 p.m., Saturday noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m.



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booths

Kielbasa, Kraut

A little Poland in Plymouth!

Try a little Poland at this year's Plymouth Fall Festival -- you're guaranteed to love the results!

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will again sell Polish food specialties at the Fall Festival this year.

The club's mouth-watering menu includes kielbasa sandwiches which will sell for \$2; bowls of sauerkraut for 75 cents; dill pickles for 50 cents; sandwich platters, which include all three for \$3; sandwich and sauerkraut plates for \$2.50; pop for 50 cents; Polish pierogi for \$1.50 and those tasty Polish pastries, Angel Wings, for \$1 per plate.

The Centennial Dancers expose the community to Polish Culture and dancing through their many entertainment performances. Money raised at the Fall Festival booth helps cover tuition and organizational costs. The Fall Festival booth is the group's sole source of revenue for the year.

Get buttons, Teri Yaki here

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club has come up with an interesting combination of items to be marketed in their Fall Fest booth: Teri Yaki sandwiches and picture buttons.

Teri Yaki sandwiches are sure to cure the hunger pangs while picture buttons can be worn on a lapel to make this year's Fall Fest a real memorable occasion.

The Civitans are involved in dozens of good causes in The Plymouth-Canton Community and beyond. They are co-sponsors annually of the Wayne County Special Olympics and hosted this year's games at the CEP. They contribute to other efforts which help high schoolers, senior citizens and more.

Teri Yaki sandwiches will cost \$2 and picture buttons \$2-2.50.



GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIES - A member of the Polish National Alliance places Kielbasa 'dogs' on the grill at the group's booth on Peniman Avenue. (Crier photo)



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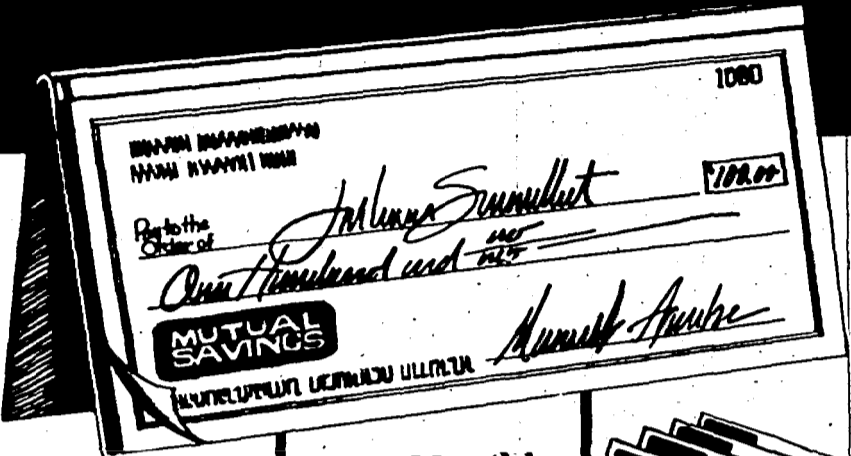
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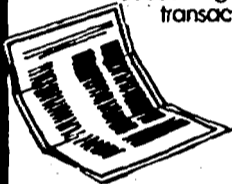
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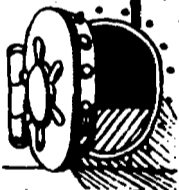
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An easy to read accounting of all transactions



4. Check Safekeeping

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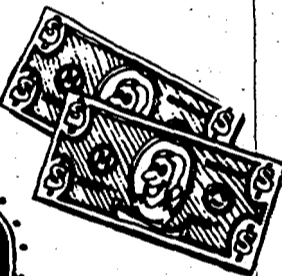
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booths



DALE KNAB serves up 'Burger in a Pita' the taste treat available at the Plymouth Family Services booth on Ann Arbor Trail. (Crier photo)

Cookies for all monsters

Coooookies? For me?

Cookie monsters of all ages will find their fill at the C.E.P. Perspective Fall Festival booth this year. Perspective members will be selling a variety of cookies for 20 cents each and lemonade and iced tea for 50 cents.

The Perspective is the student newspaper for both Canton and Salem high schools. The paper provides a public forum for high school students to speak out on issues and address their concerns on community and nationwide events.

Money raised from the Fall Festival booth will help pay for a trip to the Columbia University School of Journalism conference in New York City. Paper advisors and some staff members will have a chance to participate in this trip and attend a variety of workshops on writing, layout and production of student papers.

Ford Hospital

Booth focuses on health

Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth Center will have a Fall Fest booth set up to answer questions about health.

Stop by the booth for free health information and screening tests. Health is their business, so you can depend on their answers.

The hospital booth will be open throughout the Fall Fest, 3-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday noon-9 p.m. and Sunday noon-6 p.m.



booths

Theatre Guild wagon

Candy, corn and more!!

Fluffy cotton candy in pink and blue. What more could anyone ask for? Well... how about popcorn, soda pop and coffee?

All of these yummy treats will be available from the Plymouth Theatre Guild at their Cotton Candy Wagon stationed on Main Street in front of Kellogg Park. All items the Guild will sell will cost 50 cents.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has been serving The Plymouth-Canton Community for over 29 years as a major performance network. Through the Guild local residents have a chance to experience all phases of theater firsthand.

Money raised at the Fall Festival will go to help the group buy new equipment for its performances and play productions. The Guild is searching for a new facility for presenting future shows and is building a fund to pay for this facility when it becomes available. The Guild will also use the money to purchase new lighting equipment this year.

Corps to sell Mexican treat

Zesty, hot, Na-Na- Nachos!

Nachos - hot and zesty - will be served up with a smile by the musical members of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. The Corps will serve their Mexican treats with cheese and sauce for \$1 apiece. For those who can't handle all that spicy goodness by itself, the Corps will also be selling cold pop for 50 cents and homemade candy for 25 cents. Buttons and bumper stickers supporting the Fife and Drum Corps will also be available for 25 cents and \$1.

Money raised by the Corps' Fall Festival efforts will be used to pay for the drums and fifes which keep this nationally acclaimed group of youngsters playing music. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has played throughout Michigan and throughout the country as well. Fall Festival funds will also help pay instructor fees for the group.



ASPIRING YOUNG ARTISTS can try their skills out at the spin art booth sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. The artists squirt paint onto a spinning background to create their masterpieces. (Crier photo)

Chocolate, vanilla, blue moon, juniors scoop out a cool 31

The Canton High School Class of 1986 (they're juniors) will be offering 31 cool choices at their Fall Fest booth.

They'll be serving up scoops of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream and some yummy ice cream bars, too. They range in cost from \$.50 to \$2.

The Canton Junior Class will use their Fall Fest ice cream proceeds, like junior classes preceding, to fund school functions like the prom, dances and honors night.



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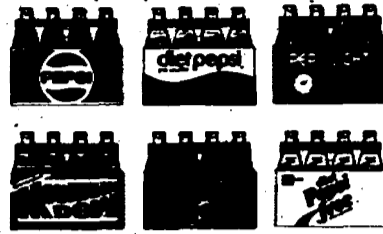


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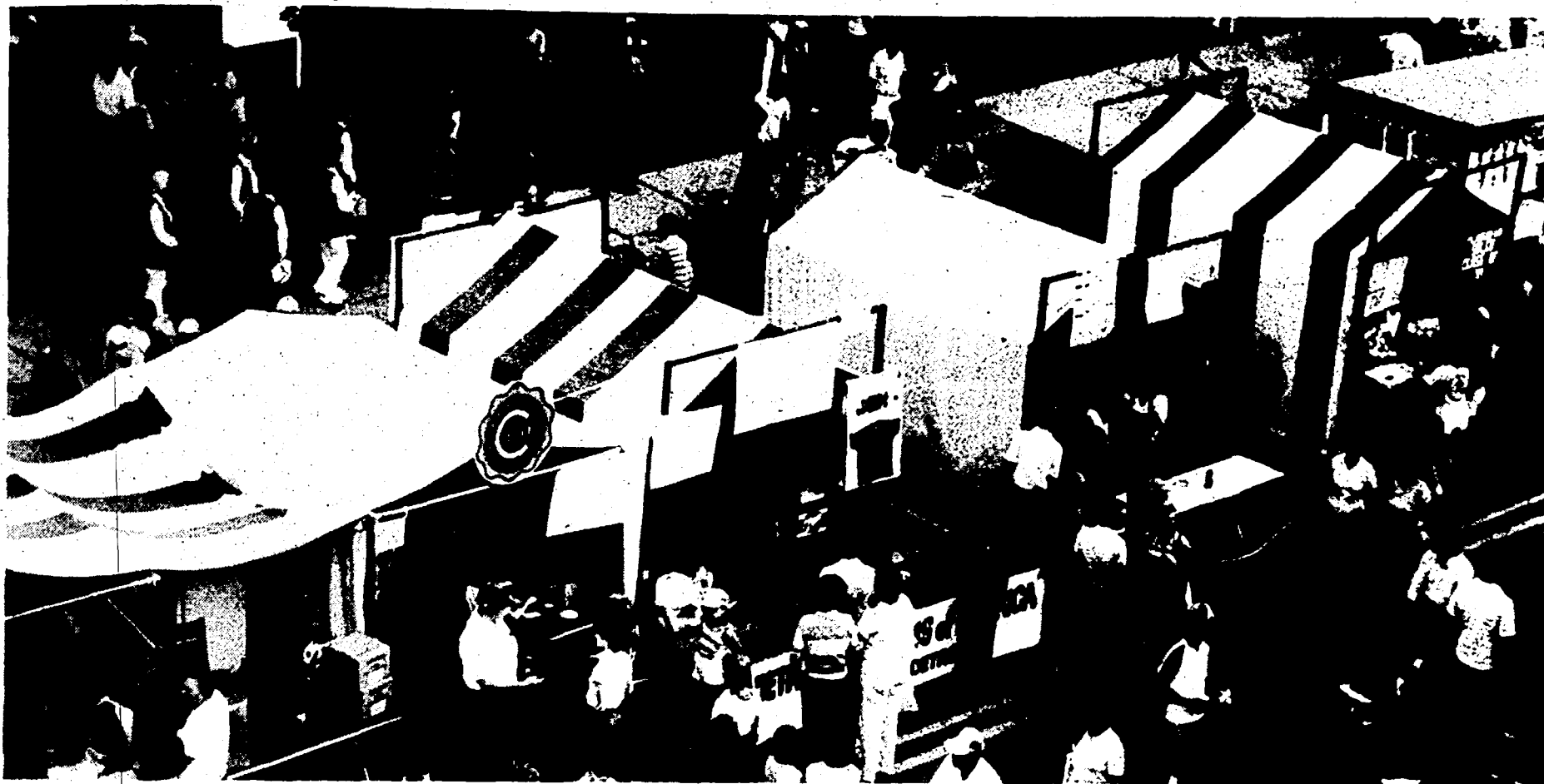
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booths



THE BOOTHS DOWN Main Street make for a popular place to stroll and see and smell the delights to be had. (Crier photo).

Juniors pass out potatoes!

One potato, two potato, three potato, more, more more!!!

That's what Fall Festival goers who stop by the Salem Junior Class of '86 booth will be shouting this year. The class will be selling baked potatoes, plain and with toppings for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. The class will also sell citrus fruit punch for 50 cents a glass.

The Salem junior class leaders help organize fun activities for class members. Class leaders hope to instill class spirit and a willingness to participate in school activities through their efforts. Money raised from their sale will pay for class activities.

Splashhhh!

Dunk a rock, help a cause!

The rockets scheduled to appear at this year's Fall Festival may sink before they ever get off the ground.

But that's exactly what the group hopes will happen. The Plymouth Salem Rockettes, that band of spirited cheerleaders who help to boost their high school teams and the crowd's morale throughout the year, will sponsor their dunk tank again this year.

So you can pay your money, take aim and try to give the unfortunate dunkee, a one-way trip into the drink.

Cost is \$.50 for one ball, \$1 for three and \$2 for eight. The money the Rockettes earn from the dunk tank will help pay for their uniforms, Pom-Poms and various school activities.

Tacos, kazoos make harmony

At the Plymouth Community Chorus Fall Fest booth, you can have a taco and a kazoo. Or maybe a Mountain Dew and a kazoo.

The women of the chorus volunteer to cook up those tacos and have been doing so for three years. The chorus also performs a concert or two during Fall Fest. And between tacos and concerts, the 130-group gets quite a few compliments and a few membership queries.

"It's a lot of fun," said chorus member and booth co-ordinator Mickey Kivell. "The chorus enjoys it."

But you can buy more than a taco and pop at the chorus booth. Kivell said they'll also be selling a small musical novelty which, in recent years, has been a kazoo.

Money raised by the group at Fall Fest will help pay for concert expenses and for purchases of sheet music.



DID YOU KNOW?

The program of the Plymouth Family YMCA were supported last year by \$4,695 the Y earned selling Italian sausage.



Red Cross to check health

Does your heart race like a rabbit's when you climb a set of stairs? Do you huff and puff you way to the top of a hill?

The American Red Cross may help you get back in shape and spot the symptoms of high blood pressure at their first aid and blood pressure tent on Main Street.

A free first aid station and blood pressure clinic will be run by the Red Cross throughout the Fall Festival. Anyone can stop in at these two adjoining booths and have their blood pressure and health checked for free.

The American Red Cross provides numerous services to The Plymouth-Canton Community. In addition to safety classes in first aid and water lifesaving, the Red Cross also runs a nation-wide blood program, a disaster program, nursing and health programs, youth education programs and services to military families.

Support the Red Cross and learn how to live a healthier life through their efforts this Fall Festival.

At Kellogg Park


Get Chamber, Fest info here

Ask me a question, go on, just ask me a question.

That will be the call of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce as they field questions about the Fall Festival and about life in The Plymouth-Canton Community at their three information booths this year.

Free information about scheduled events at the Festival may be obtained from Chamber members at a booth located at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, at the gazebo in front of Kellogg Park and at a booth located in front of City Hall.

Easy access to the information booths will help Festival goers find all the special events, rest rooms and entertainment. Maps and Festival literature will also be available.



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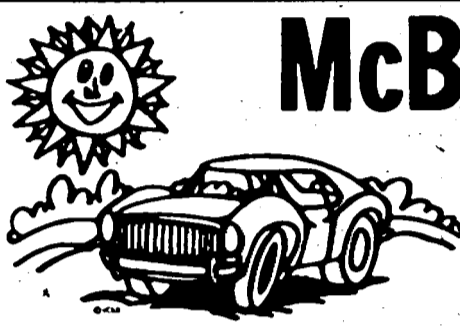
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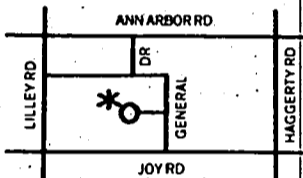
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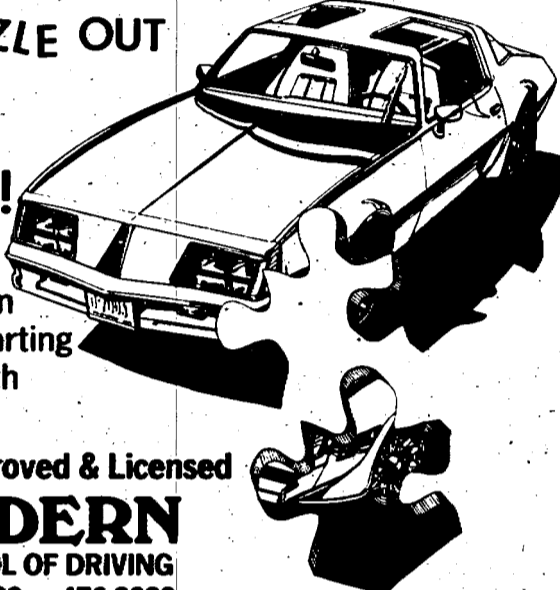
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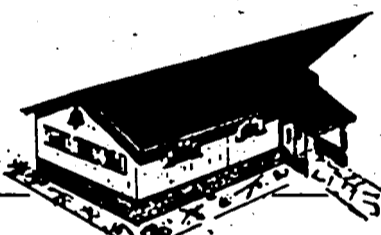


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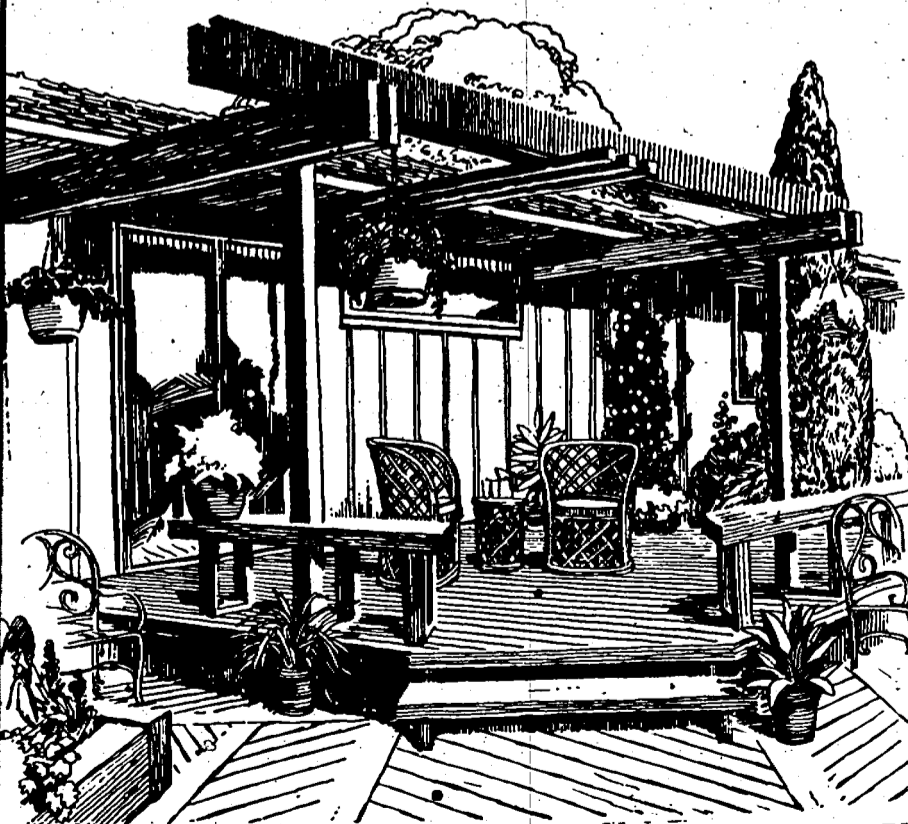


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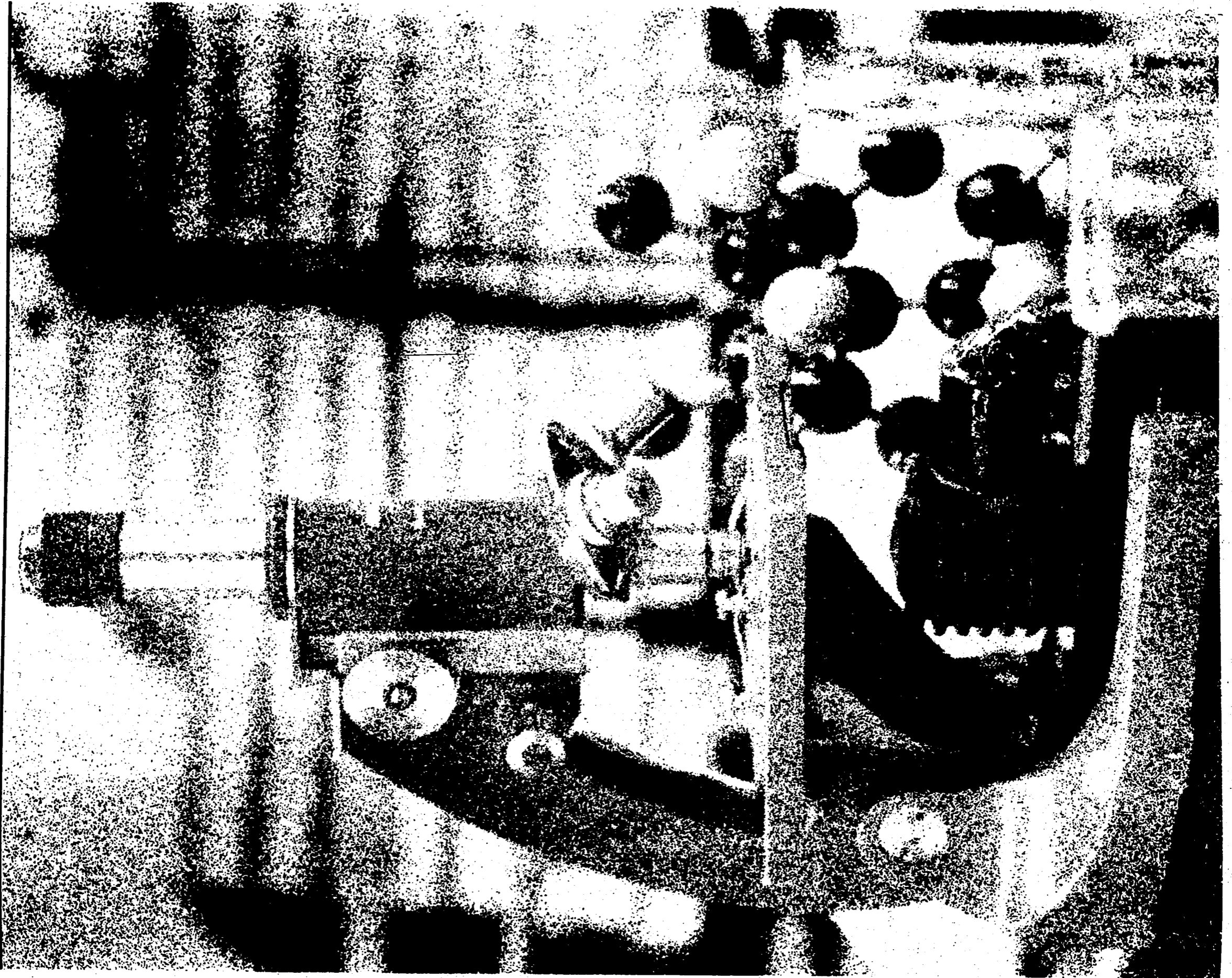
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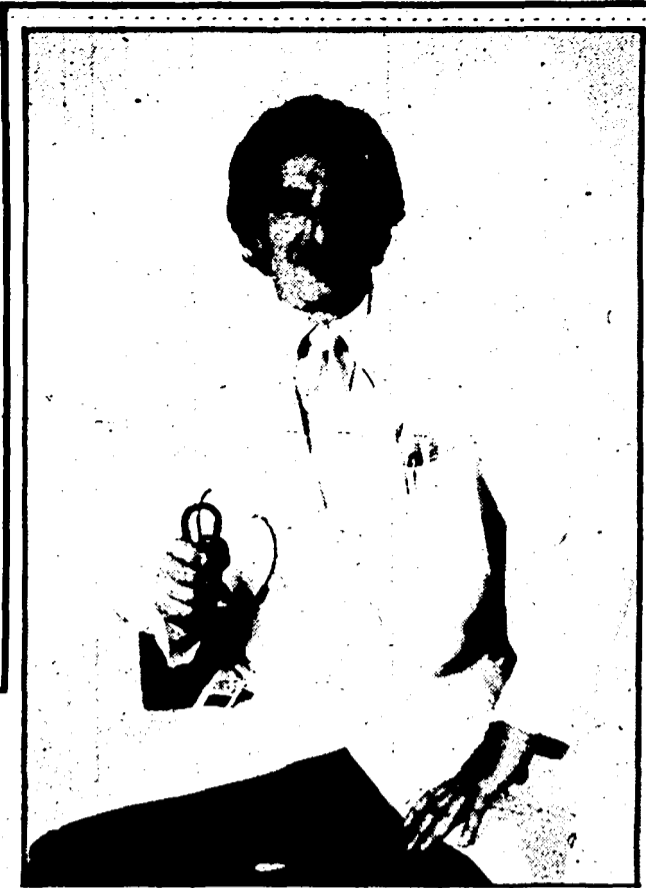
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booths



MEMORIALIZE your trip to Fall Festival by having a button made up of you or your loved ones. The photo buttons will be sold by the Plymouth-Canton Civitans from their booths on Ann Arbor Trail. Teriyaki will also be sold. (Crier photo)

Optimists offer balloons

Want a souvenir of the 1984 Fall Festival to keep in your special box of memory items? Then the Plymouth Optimist Club may have items made to fit the bill.

The Optimists will be selling helium inflated balloons and toys and other novelty items at their booth on Main Street this year. Balloons and inflated toys will range in price from \$1 to \$5 and novelty items will also range in price from \$1 to \$5.

Whether you're looking for a bargain \$1 remembrance or a more special \$5 treat, the Optimist will have something to fit your budget — and by donating to theirs you'll help out several good community causes.

The Optimist Club sponsors the Fall Festival Pet Show, the Lady of Providence Girl Scout troops, a high school oratorical contest and the Plymouth Park on Evergreen Street. The Optimists also use their Fall Festival funds to sponsor other youth projects.

CEP ices will cool crowds

The CEP Park National Honor Society booth may be the place to go for some stimulating conversation and some cool Italian Ice.

The young scholars will be selling various flavors of Italian ice for \$1 per scoop. That's not such a bad deal, especially considering how the money is used.

Last year, over \$1,000 was raised and the money helped provide scholarships for two CEP NHS members.

This year, the group plans to purchase gold cords to adorn the caps of NHS graduating seniors.



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booths

Make your own Fest art

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW) will have another tent in this year's Fall Fest and they will be offering spin art and anti-crime whistles.

The BPW have priced their items to sell: \$1.25 per spin art picture; anti-crime whistle-key chains are \$3 apiece or 2 for \$5.

The BPW is a group serving working women. They offer a variety of programs -- including scholarships -- to assist women in their careers and occupations. Proceeds from the Fall Fest booth are funneled into a scholarship fund for women who wish to further their educations.

Bake shop a sweet treat

Breads, pies, cakes and cookies will be the specialty of the day at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints bake booth on Main Street.

Members of this organization will sell their homemade treats for prices ranging from 25 cents to \$5. Whether your sweet tooth is craving a fudge brownie, a huge sugar cookie, a fruit pie or sweet, fresh homemade bread, this little bake shop will have the goods to address your fondest hunger.

Money earned from the bake shop booth will be used to maintain a Genealogy branch library open to the public at no charge. The group also sponsors such groups as the Explorer Scouts, Boy and Cub Scouts, youth programs and church activities which involve many community members.

DID YOU KNOW?

The second most popular food at Fall Fest was Polish Kielbasa, with the centennial dancers logging \$10,824 in gross sales at their Polish food booth.



Seniors will sell dogs, beer

The Canton High School Senior Class Council of 1985 is offering the perfect solution to the hungries and thirsties. They're selling hotdogs and root beer.

Root beer will be sold at various prices between \$.50 and \$1 and hotdogs will be priced between \$.75 and \$1.25.

The senior class council at Canton are behind school activities like the Homecoming and Christmas dance, the senior prom and the senior party.

Proceeds from all the hot dogs and root beers will be used for those events.

Oddfellows Market offers all

Looking for that just right table or perfect kitchen soup pan? Then look no further than the Fall Festival's Oddfellow Flea Market!

The flea market will open Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. and run until Sunday evening. Market times will be Thursday and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bargains will be located in the Independent Order of Oddfellows Hall located at 344 Elizabeth Street near the corner of Ann Arbor Trail.

By purchasing an item from the flea market, you'll help support the Salvation Army and the Old Newsboys in helping needy families fight against poverty.

Hot pizza cools hungries!

Pizza pizza!!

That's the word at the Salem Senior Class Fall Festival food booth on Main Street this year. Whether it's mushrooms, double cheese, olives or pepperoni, the senior class will treat your taste buds right with their pizza specialties.

Slices of hot, gooey pizza will sell for only \$1.25. Pop will also be sold by the group for 50 cents. Funds raised by the Salem Seniors will help pay for such activities as the senior prom, homecoming, and other senior sponsored events. The funds will also help pay for diploma jackets at the end of the school year.

Anchovies anyone?



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Attorneys at Law

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Michael E. Rosati
Thomas J. Knatz

843 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth

453-4044



booths

'Y' will serve Italian subs

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be serving up Italian sausage submarine sandwiches to handle big Fall Fest appetites. And to wash them down, they will be selling pop and coffee.

If you prefer a take-out order, the 'Y' is selling sport bags. They're great for carrying athletic equipment or even dozens of Italian subs.

The 'Y' booth will also carry fliers for their many activities and programs, and the folks selling the subs and sport bags can give you all the information you need on those programs.

The costs of subs range from \$2.25 to \$2.75. The 'Y' uses their Fall Fest activities as a major annual fundraiser and proceeds go to their general account.

Hospice will offer Fest info

Hospice Support Service will offer information on their services to Fall Festival goers Sunday. The Hospice will be located in the booth run by the Plymouth Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Hospice provides home care for the terminally ill so they can spend their remaining days with their families in their own homes.

Pretzels skate across menu!

Pretzels on ice?

Well, not exactly, but those chewy hot pretzels which have become so popular will be sold by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club at this year's Fall Festival celebration.

The pretzels will cost 50 cents apiece. The Club will also sell coffee, iced tea and lemonade for 40 cents a glass or cup.

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club is a charter member of the United States Figure Skating Association. The Club helps area skaters test their skills and compete in the sport of figure skating. Funds raised through the pretzel sale help cover the cost of competition entry fees and award badges for the club.



WHAT'S A FESTIVAL without a balloon? Bill Joyner of the Optimist Club hands a youngster a helium balloon during last year's festivities. (Crier photo)



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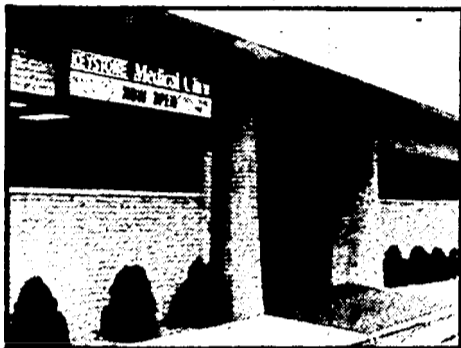


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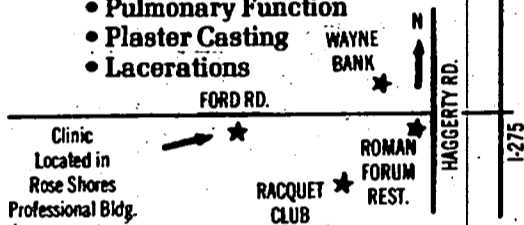
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booths



WHEN THEY'RE NOT SINGING ... They are busy cookin' up the best tacos north of the Alamo. Mickey Kivell and Sue Warmbold are shown here dishing up the fare at last year's Festival. The Plymouth Community Chorus will be selling tacos and pop again this year from their booth on Ann Arbor Trail. (Crier photo)

Opa! It's Greek kebabs

If you're looking for the Greek connection at the 1984 Fall Festival, look no further than the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church food booth on Main Street.

Members of this Greek Orthodox church will be selling shish kebab, Greek sweets and soft drinks for hungry festival goers. Shish Kebab will be sold for \$2 while the sweets will cost \$1 and pop will be a bargain 50 cents.

The church is a non-profit organization which donates to needy families throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community. The group also contributes to the Plymouth Goodfellows cause. Members of the church said a major portion of this year's Fall Festival revenues will go into the building fund with the remainder being used in the general fund.

Health van will check vitals

Just how healthy are you?

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will help you find out with their health promotion van scheduled to appear at this year's Fall Festival celebration.

The 36 foot long van will provide free health screening tests like blood pressure checks. Members of the McAuley Center will also run health education programs on such topics as seat belt education.

Catherine McAuley Health Center has been building a new Plymouth facility, the Arbor Health Building, on Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street. The health promotion van is a free service provided by the group to Fall Festival goers throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.



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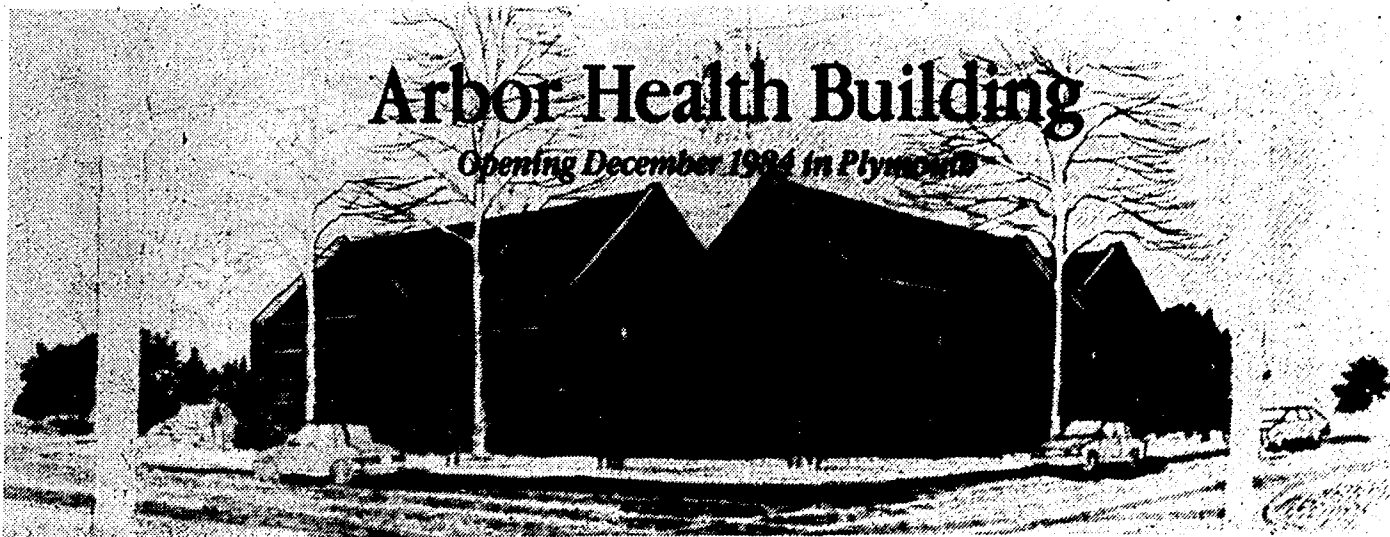
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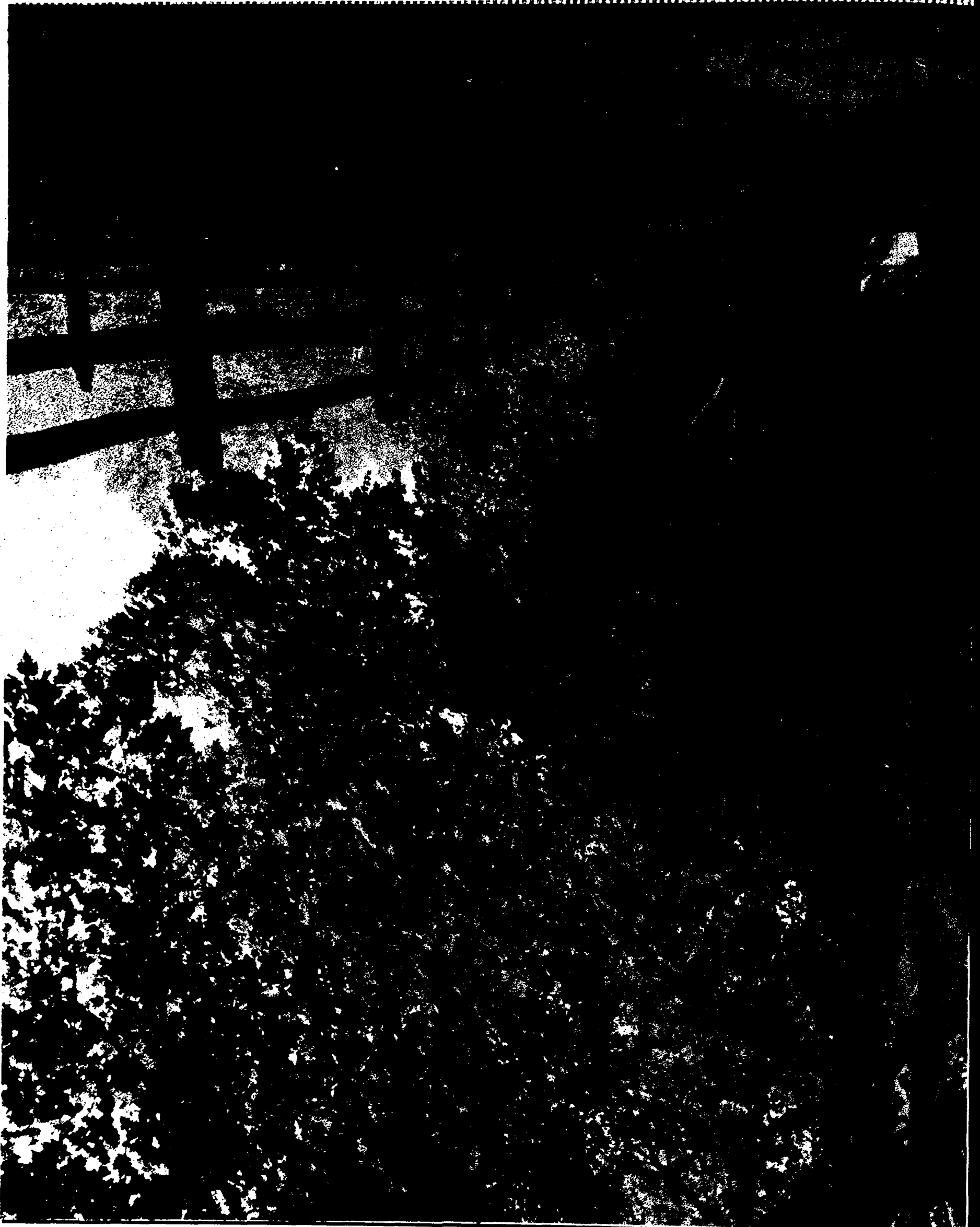
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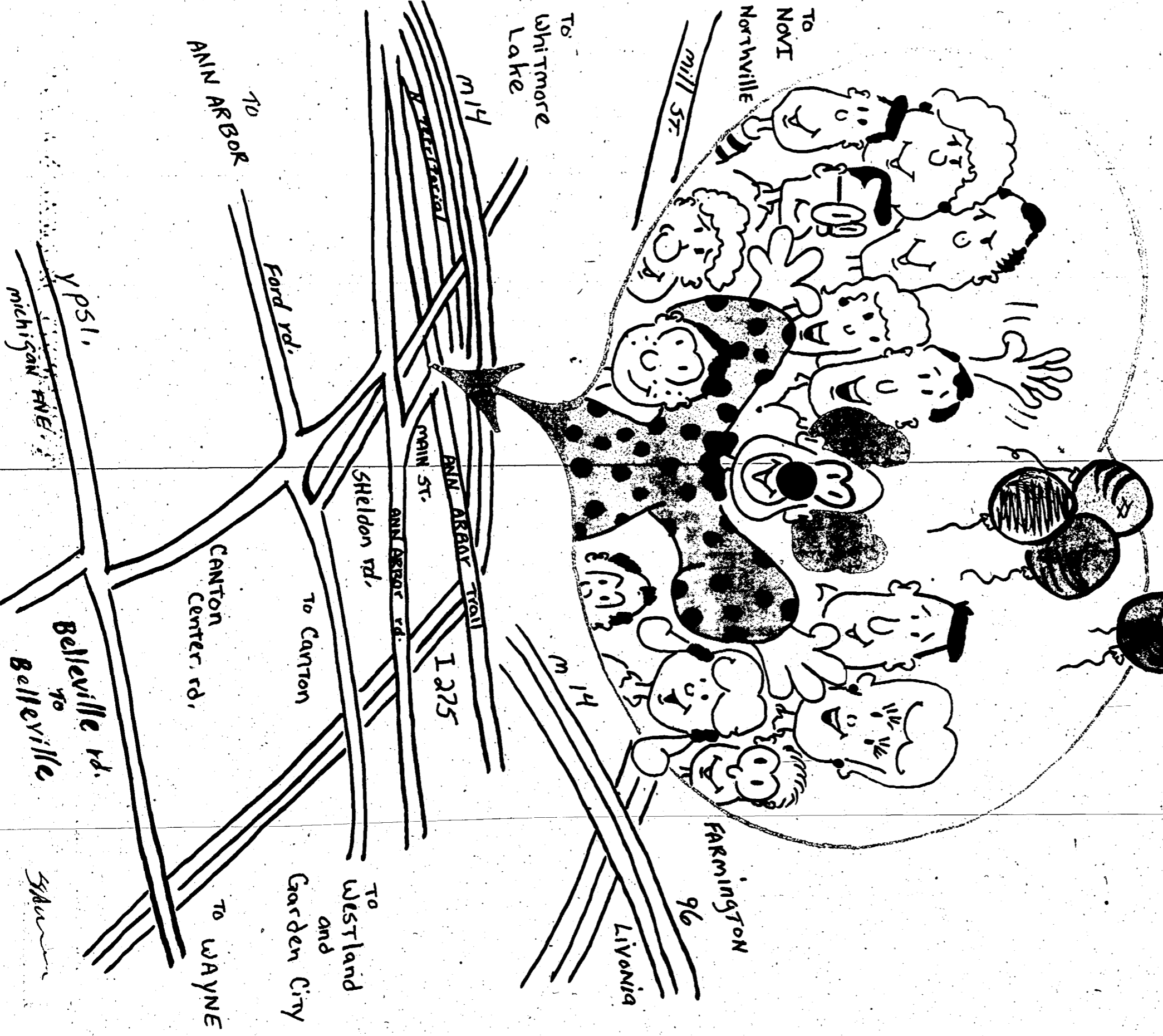


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- Royal Winnipeg Ballet Sat & Sun, Oct 27 & 28
- Ivo Pogorelich, Pianist Tues, Oct 30
- Nexus Fri, Nov 2
- The Masterplayers of Lugano Sun, Nov 4
- Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra Thurs & Fri, Nov 8 & 9
Kurt Masur, Conductor
- Viktoria Mullova, Violinist Sat, Nov 10
- Kuijken Quartet Tues, Nov 13
- Judith Blegen, Soprano, and
Hakan Hagegard, Baritone Sat, Nov 17
- Romanian National Choir Sun, Nov 18 at 4:00
- American Ballet Theater II Sun, Nov 18 at 8:00
- Handel's "Messiah" Fri, Nov 30, Sat & Sun, Dec 1 & 2
- Vienna Choir Boys Sun, Dec 9
- Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, Fri-Sun, Dec 14-16
Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker"
- Vladimir Ashkenazy, Pianist Tues, Jan 15
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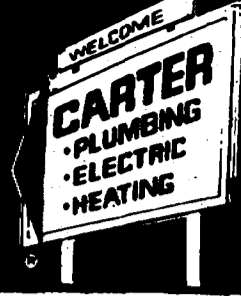
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information

Efforts of many went into this mammoth issue



CRIER STAFFERS and Jackson Citizen Patriot printers watch the 1983 Fall Fest edition as it comes off the press in Jackson. Watching are, bottom to top: Jack Gahagan, Tom Cummings, Ron Blair, Marion Shroyer, Ed Wendover, and John Andersen. (Crier photo)

There's more to this, The Plymouth-Canton Community's largest annual newspaper edition, than just the thud you heard when it hit your porch.

Like the Fall Festival board, which has begun planning for next year's event already, The Community Crier staff has spent more than a year in planning-producing the most colorful newspaper edition ever seen here.

Not only did each of the regular staffers at The Crier and at its graphics and publishing division, COMMA, pitch in, but also a number of other individuals helped as well. They include: Carol Conklin, Nicole Robertson, Nancy Merrit-Bell, Mike and Kim Henshaw, Rosita Smith, Joseph St. Amour, Denise Kolodge, Tom McKercher, Marcia Trent, Charlie Yerkes, Mike Carne, Ryan Glass, Jean Wendover, and Cynthia Trevino-Bodene.

Additionally, the distribution of this edition required Herculean efforts by our staff; our drivers, Janet Holt, Bernadette Pado, Margaret Glomski, Frank Bergman, Margaret Shields and John Crawley; and our regular 185 carriers who lugged this edition to your doorstep. The folks at Draugelis, Ashton, Scully and Haynes put up with our semi-truck load of Fall Festival editions too.

A great deal of credit in producing this guide to Fall Festival goes to the camera, plate and press crews at the Jackson Citizen Patriot which printed the paper in three separate press runs over Labor Day weekend to accommodate its size. Marion Shroyer, Jack Gahagan, Ron Blair and Bob Adams supervised efforts there.

The Fall Festival Board members and staff assisted in buttoning down the thousands of information items found on these pages. Especially helpful were Grace Light, Carl Glass, Mike Vanderveen and Paul Sincock. Local historian Sam Hudson was also helpful in keeping us up to date on what happened years ago.

In addition to The Crier's weekly newsstand outlets, a large number of shops in Northville, Livonia, Ypsilanti, Farmington, Westland, Wayne, Ann Arbor, and Novi also distributed this edition.

Finally, the patience and support of The Crier and COMMA, staffers' families and friends should be recognized. (To them we say, "We'll be home soon.") Also, our advertising clients, Russ' Penniman Delicatessen, Chip's Box Bar, Stroh's Brewery, Ken's and Joy's Sidestreet, Bode's, Cloverdale's, and the other tenants in the Fleet Street neighborhood put up with us during it all.

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information

Those pesky 'bees' will be back!!!



Humans aren't the only creatures fond of Fall Festival -- bees are too. Past fests have show bees to be as enthusiastic about a soft drink or the Rotary Club's chicken dinners as any Plymouthite.

There are reasons behind the stinging insects' active taste buds around Fall Festival time, says a Schoolcraft College biology instructor.

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

Sutherland points out that the pesky critters aren't actually bees; they are yellow jackets, a species linked more closely to the wasp or hornet family.

He said yellow jackets require intake of carbohydrates such as fruit nectar or sugar, and proteins such as other insects -- or Rotary fried chicken.

"Yellow jackets are more aggressive than honey bees because honey bees don't have much interest in food or pop," Sutherland explained. "Yellow jackets will pester you; they're competing with you for your food."

German yellow jackets are a species that are thriving in Michigan, Sutherland said.

The instructor said he has heard a lot of complaints about yellow jackets and he thinks the insects are more prevalent than in years past.

"Insects are cold blooded so they tend to be less active in colder weather and more active in warm weather," he said. They are also active in dry weather when food sources are less plentiful.

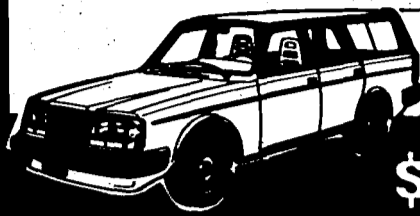
Sutherland recommends gently shooing away yellow jackets if they show interest in the pop or food you are consuming.

"If you flail at them, they're likely to become threatened and try to sting," Sutherland said.

He said yellow jackets will die with the onset of cold weather except for the queen who will hibernate and lay eggs in the spring to start the cycle again.

NO

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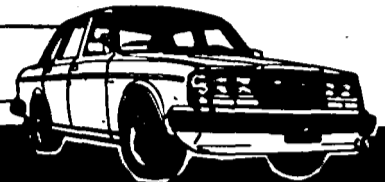


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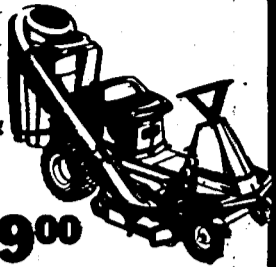
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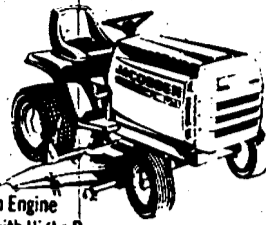


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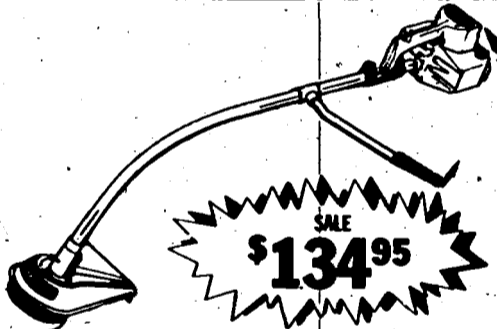
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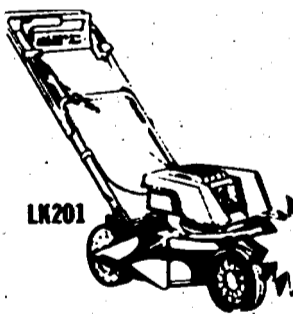


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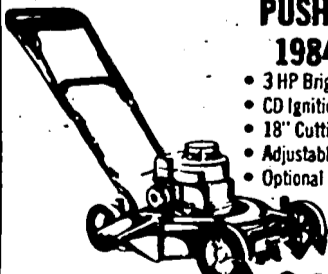
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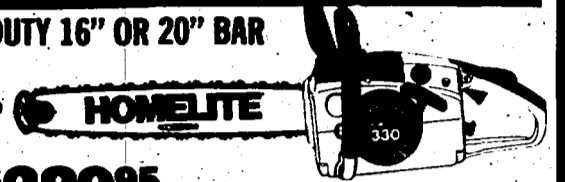
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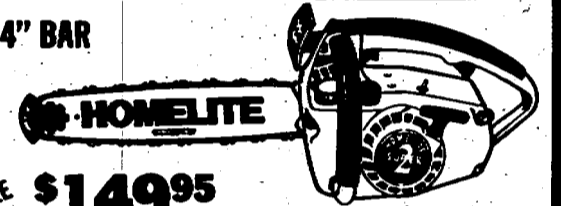
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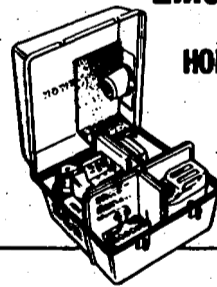


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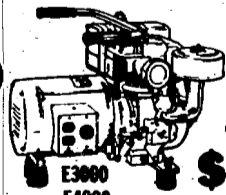
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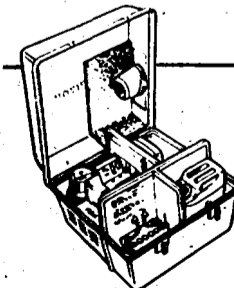
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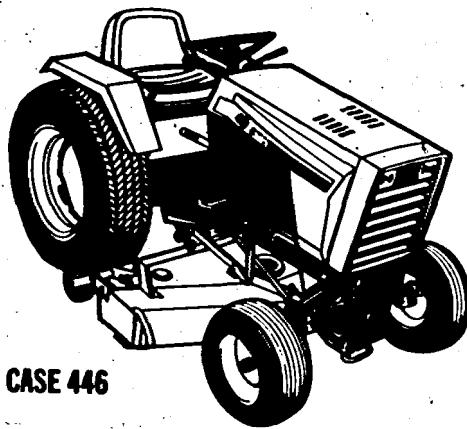
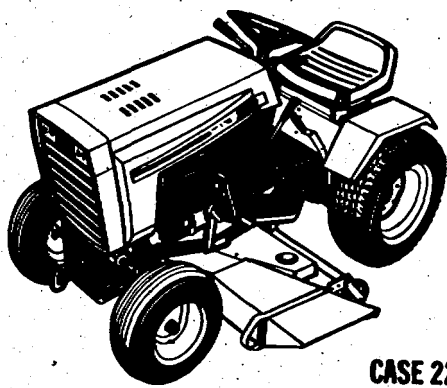
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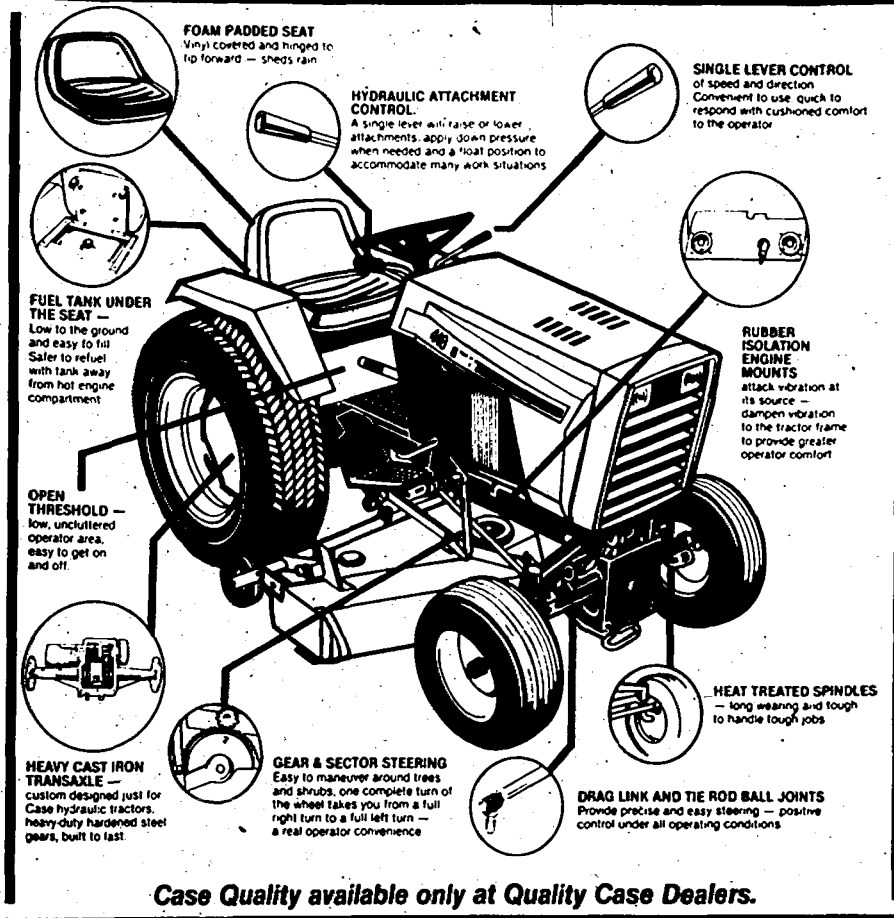
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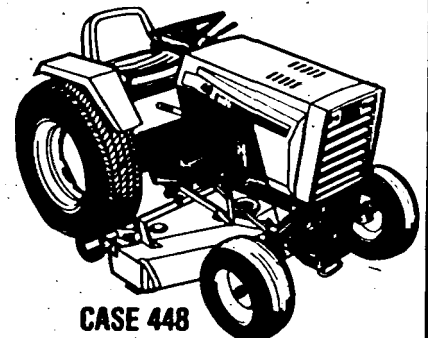
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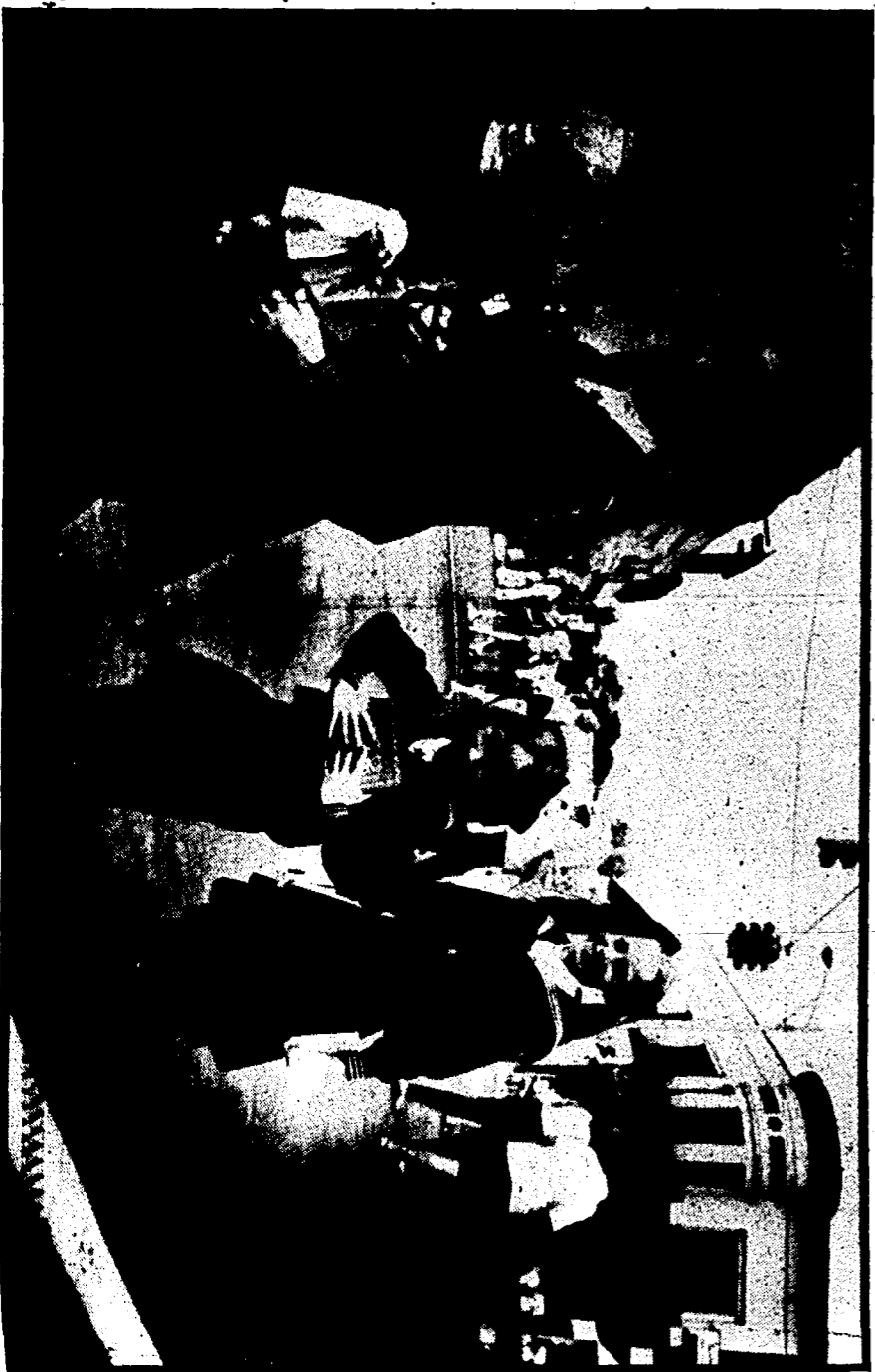
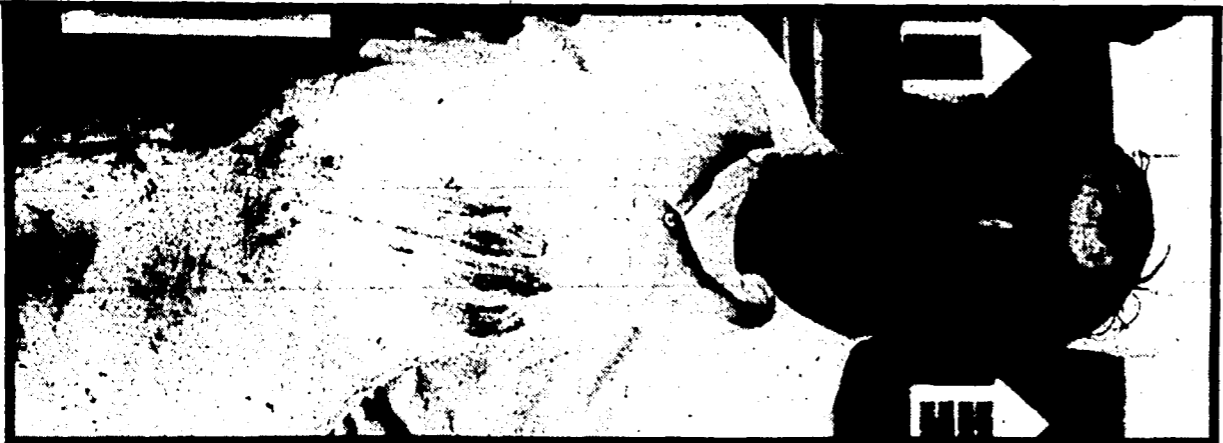
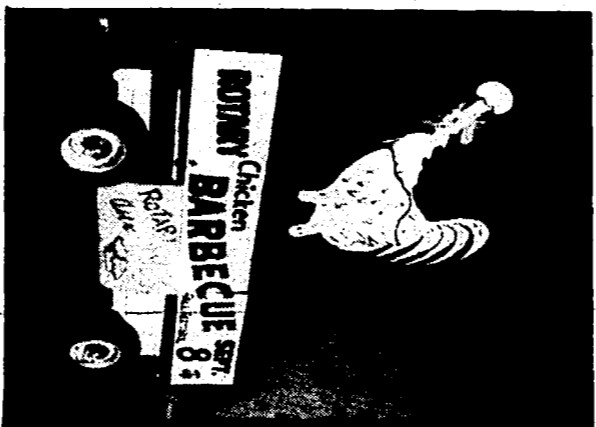
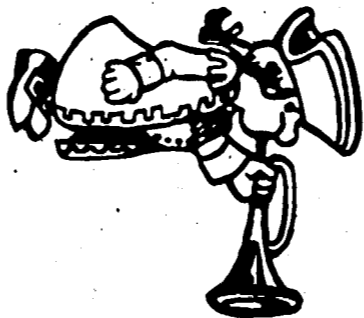
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information

*A glimpse back in time
to Fall Festivals past...*



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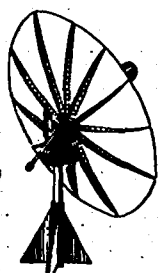
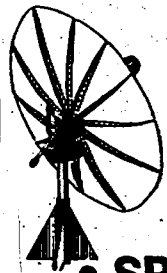
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information

Johnny the town crier - a local Fall Fest legend

His little chubby face and big blue eyes make him a hit at the Fall Fest every year. And he has, in fact, been at the celebration annually since 1960.

"Johnny," the funny little town crier who has become the official symbol of the Fall Festival, has become a legend in his lifetime and a much loved part of every Fall Fest celebration. Although his origins were clouded in mystery until recently, local Plymouth historian, Samuel Hudson takes the credit for bringing him to the community.

Hudson, who served as the Fall Festival Board president in 1960 and 1961, and an active historian in the community, said the 1960 Fall Festival board was searching for a figure which would become symbolic of all Fall Festival events. Hudson, who was also playing the part of the public

relations manager for the Fall Festival, saw Johnny in an advertising stock book printed by an advertising company known as Cobb Shinn.

Hudson said he purchased Johnny from the company for \$2. The board adopted him shortly after as their official Fall Festival son.

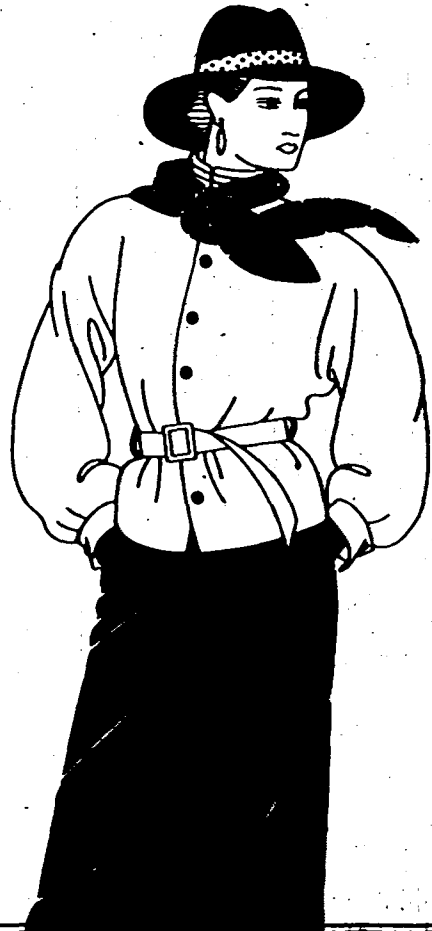
Throughout the years, Hudson said several different versions of Johnny have been used by the board. He has been redrawn by several artists who have updated his appearance from year to year. The essence of the original Johnny, however, remains an essential part of every version.

Although this little colonial man with his colonial hat and coat was originally purchased for advertising reasons, the Fall Festival board took out a U.S. copyright on Johnny two years ago. He has now become exclusive property of the Fall Festival board, and can only be reprinted on items with full board approval.

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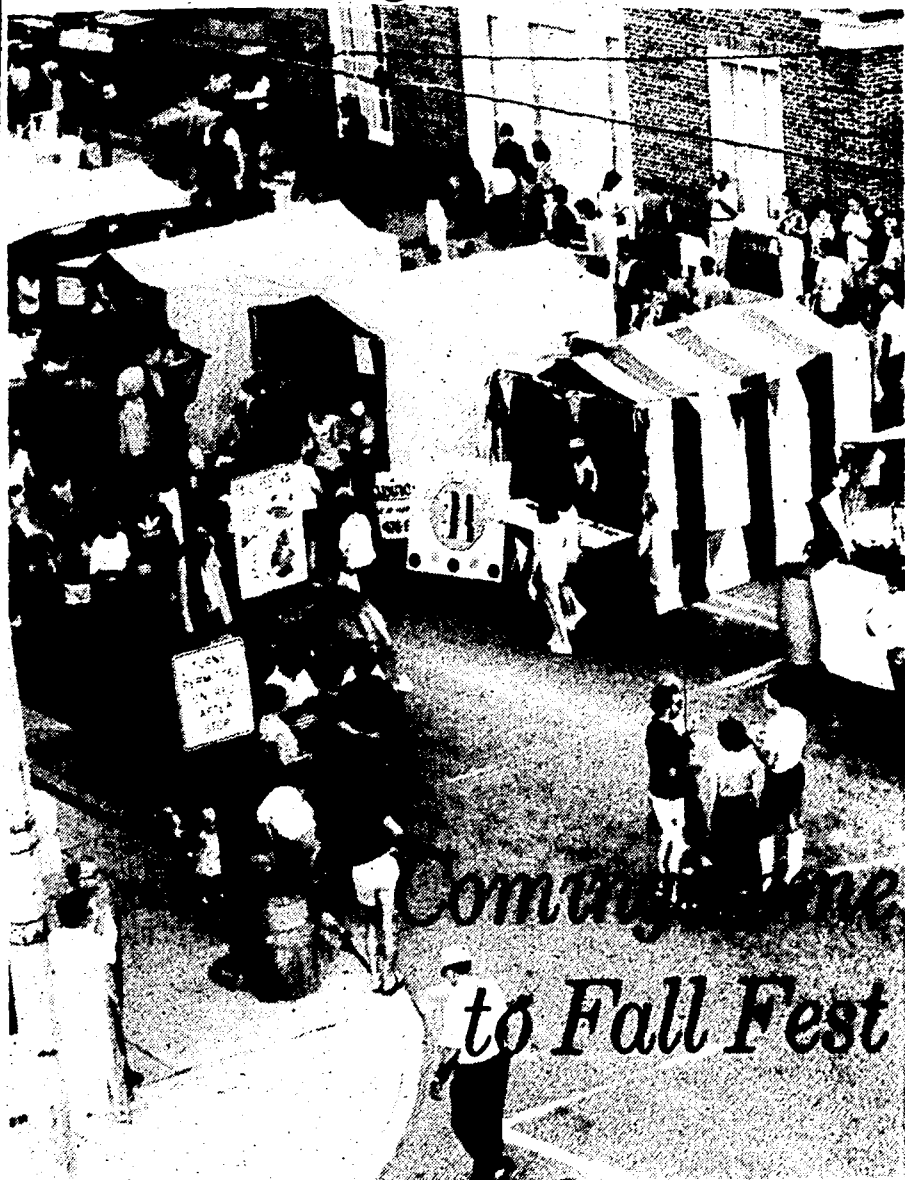


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information



BY NANCY MERRITT

Whoever said, "You can never go home again," must have known about Plymouth. I've just returned to Plymouth, my home town, after a six year hiatus, and let me tell you, it's not the same. If you're a newcomer here, you've probably heard about how our community has changed. If you have been here throughout the metamorphosis you've been acclimated to the "new" Plymouth. But, if you've been away as I have, the difference is staggering.

When I came back I brought with me a husband who had never been here before. He gets lost as soon as he pulls out of the driveway, and so, has turned to me, The Native, for navigational guidance. "Where is so-and-so?" he'll ask. "I dunno, never heard of it," is my stock reply. Sometimes one of his questions will ring a faint, distant bell, "Oh yea, that's east of Main Street, between, uh, Ann Arbor Road and Starkweather, er, uh, maybe it's west of Main between Joy and Church." He has quit asking me.

Moving here was my husband's idea. How I cried, whined, begged, when he approached me with this brain-child. He made it sound logical — to a point — it would be good for his career, he argued, "and all you need is a typewriter and you can work anywhere." So far his logic was sound, although I hated to admit it. "There's humidity, snow, cold!" I countered. After spending his life in Arizona, my husband thinks high humidity is 25 per cent, and snow is the stuff you buy in an aerosol can at Christmas to spray on the windows. I wasn't reaching him.

To make a long story short, he convinced me, but then, I could be convinced to do just about anything for enough Snickers candy bars.

After living the last six years in Arizona, I thought of it as "home." When I came back here, however, I discovered a significant Fact-Of-Life; "home" is where the Mayflower House Dressing is.

There were other things I'd missed too; Kemnitz' white chocolate, Cloverdale's ice cream — any flavor, the Rotary Chicken Barbeque, and the Fall Festival, Kellogg Park, Canada, and a white Christmas. Some of my favorite brands haven't made it to Arizona either, like Faygo pop, and Marzetti Slaw Dressing, although Dannon Yogurt finally made it out west about two years ago, but not many flavors, and certainly not "honey."

Last year, in an effort to transplant a little bit of Plymouth, my mother sent us some white chocolate and a jar of Marzetti dressing. Soon after, the electricity went out in 110 degree weather. We had rancid dressing and liquid white chocolate oozing its way down the inside of the refrigerator, coating the broccoli at the bottom. So much for crossing cultures.

Anyway, I'm back. Plymouth is not the town I left six years ago. Oh sure, the hotel is still here, and Kemnitz, and Cloverdale's, but you know what I mean. Plymouth has grown, it's changed. What was good is now better, and if I ever learn my way around, I may stay.



Beautiful People Hair Forum is happy to announce that Connie Krupin (Toreson) is back and eager to help you attain that "new look". Connie, a top stylist, and well known in the Plymouth area, will be working full time and will be available for both day and evening appointments.

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 American Eagle Outfitters
 Anton's
 Chelsea
 Chess King
 County Seat
 Custom Shop Shirtmakers
 DJ's Fashion Center for Men
 Donna Sacs
 Duru's Custom Shirts & Suits
 Fifth Avenue
 Gabe's
 Gap
 Harry's Big & Tall
 Hijinks
 J. Riggings
 Just Pants
 Merry Go Round
 Milano Fur & Leather
 Montee's
 Nawrot Pendleton Shop
 Oak Tree
 Outrigger
 President Tuxedo
 Proving Ground
 Silverman's
 Tannery West
 Teen/Man
 United Shirt
 Van Horn's
 Wilsons House of Suede

Women's Fashions

Alberts
 Alcove
 Alvin's
 American Eagle Outfitters
 August Max
 Benetton
 Brooks
 Caren Charles
 Casual Corner
 County Seat
 Custom Shop Shirtmakers
 Donna Sacs
 Doty Smith
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 Foxmoor
 Gabe's
 Gantos
 Gap
 Hadley Arden
 Hartmans
 Hijinks
 Jean Nicole
 Joan Bari
 Just Pants
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 Limited Express
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 Merry Go Round
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Bally of Switzerland
 Big Sky
 Don Michaels
 Father & Son
 Flagg Bros.
 Foot Locker
 Johnston & Murphy
 Kinney Shoes
 Nobil Shoes
 Nunn Bush Brass Boot
 Shermans Florsheim
 Sibleys Florsheim
 Thom McAn
 Wild Pair





Children's Fashions

Children's Place
County Seat
Gap
Gee Wiz
Hijinks
Youth Center

Children's Shoes

Don Michaels
Father & Son
Flagg Bros.
Foot Locker
Kinney Shoes
Nobil Shoes
Stride Rite
Thom McAn

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Magic Pan Restaurant
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Austin Galleries
Fischer's Hallmark
Franklin Mint Gallery
Gala Hallmark
Happyland
Hoffritz for Cutlery
Homemaker Shops
Le Sportsac
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This End Up
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Coffee Beanery
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Cookie Kitchen
Fanny Farmer Candies
General Nutrition Center
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Hot Sam
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 for kids



Kids love the Festival ...

Who can 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, participants have made a special effort to include plenty of real kid activities for the younger set in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Young artists attending the festival will have a chance to display their talents in a special booth at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Show held at Central Middle School. Young artists from ages five through 18 will display a variety of art forms and kids will be allowed to do some painting right there during the festival.

On Saturday morning the Optimists will hold their kids pet show. Kids can participate by bringing their favorite animal friend to the bandshell at 9 a.m. to register.

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.

... from rides to contests

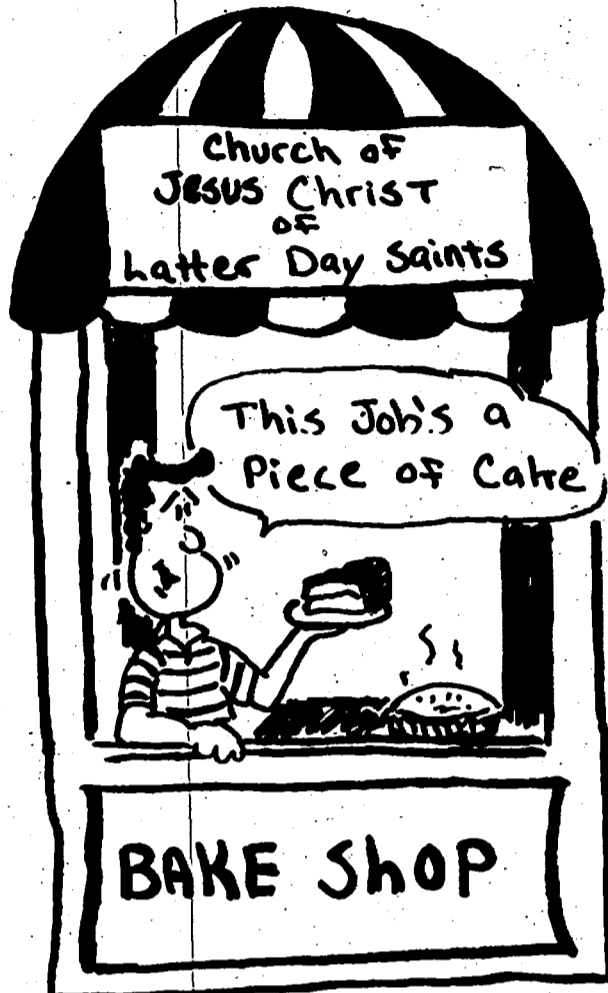
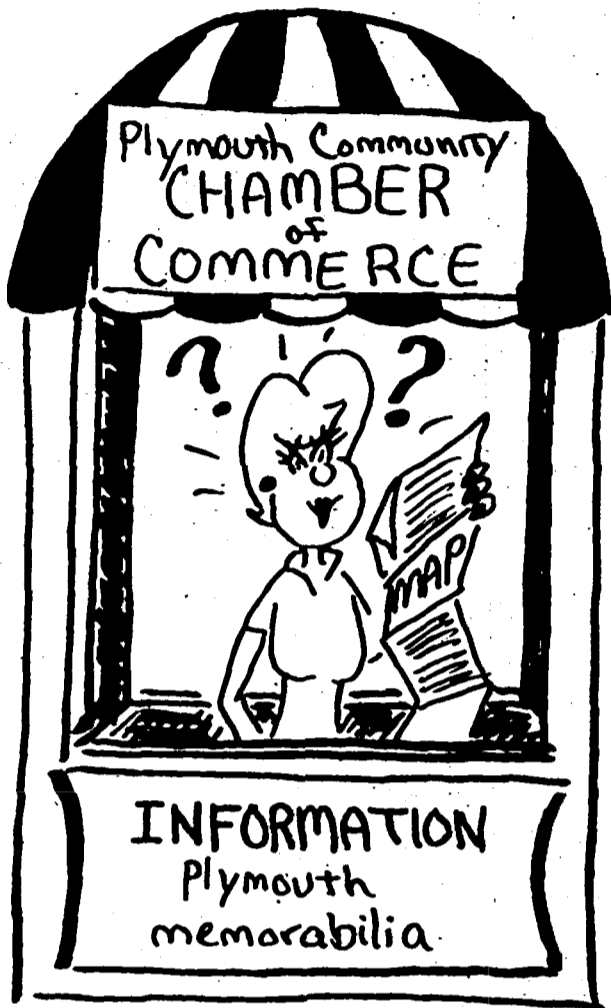
Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth will offer kids the opportunity to try their luck at a number of different games set up on the north side of the Growth Works building on Main Street. There will be a fish pond, a gold mine, wheel of fortune, and balance log to keep them busy. All games will cost 25 cents to play, except the High Striker which will cost 50 cent per hit or \$1 for three hits.

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 - plus the pony rides!

There is plenty of other entertainment sure to please the younger generation at the Fall Festival. Amazing Jack the Magician will perform during the weekend, plus clowns, mimes, and singing groups will wander the streets shaking the little ones hands.

As always, there will be plenty of great food to entice young appetites to indulge.

Booths on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman



Welcome ...

Once again we are looking forward to Plymouth's Fall Festival. If you are already one of our patrons, we thank you. If not, please stop in and say hello.

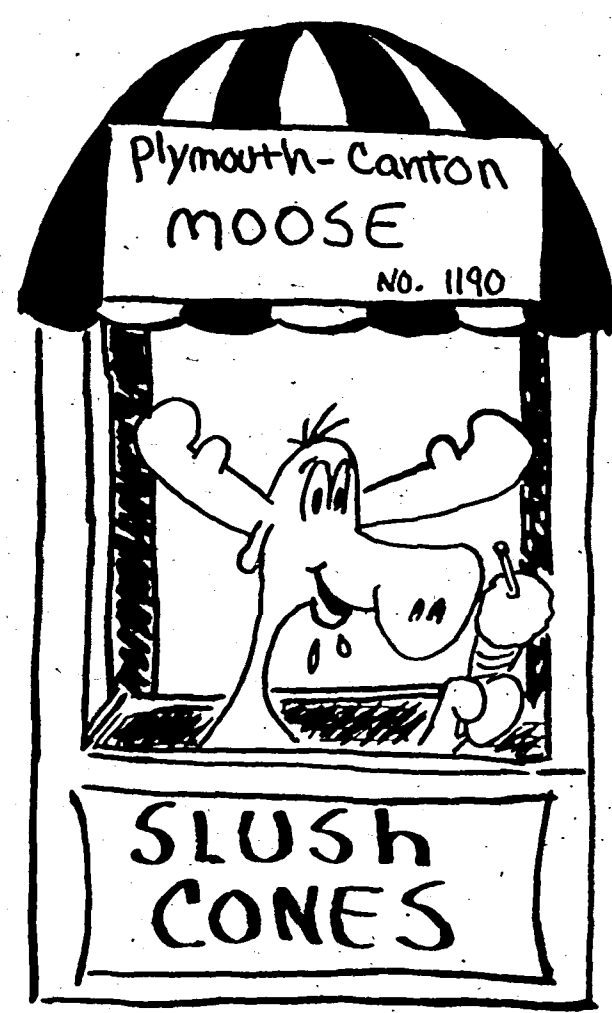
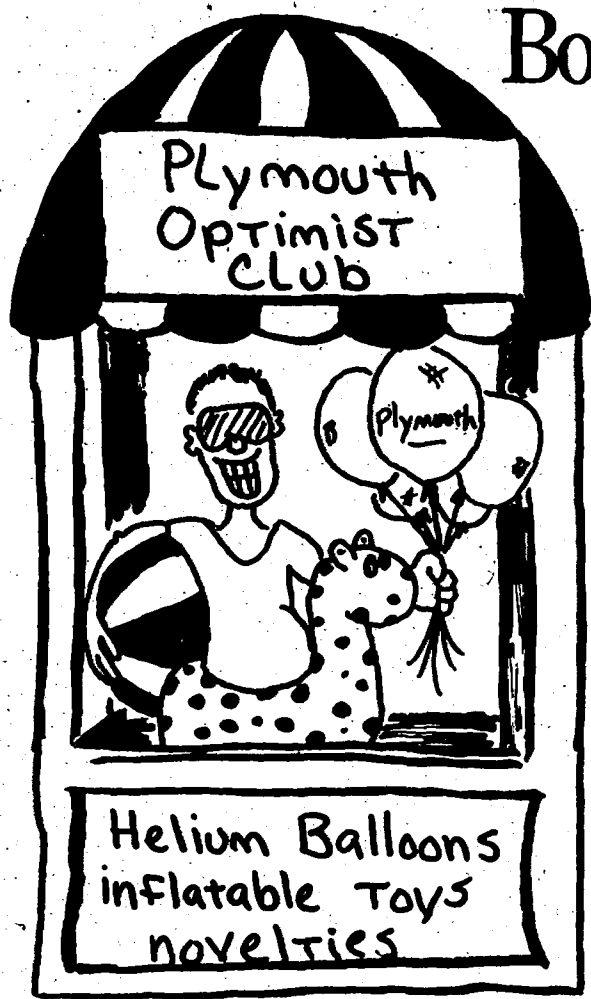
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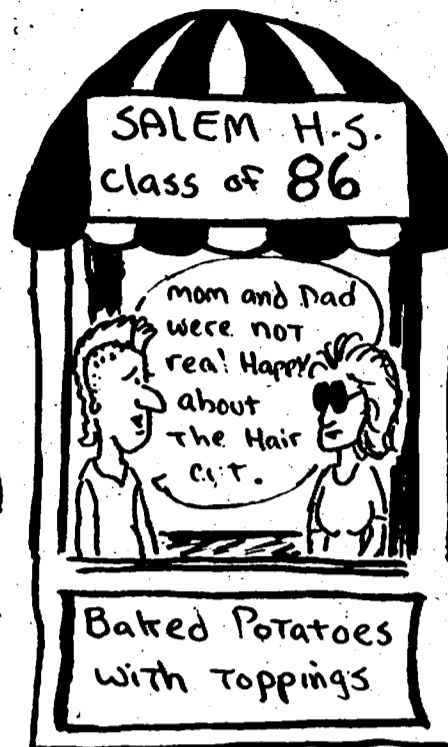
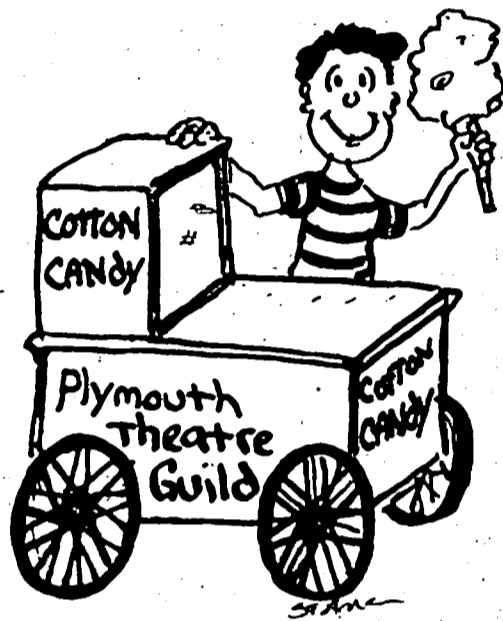


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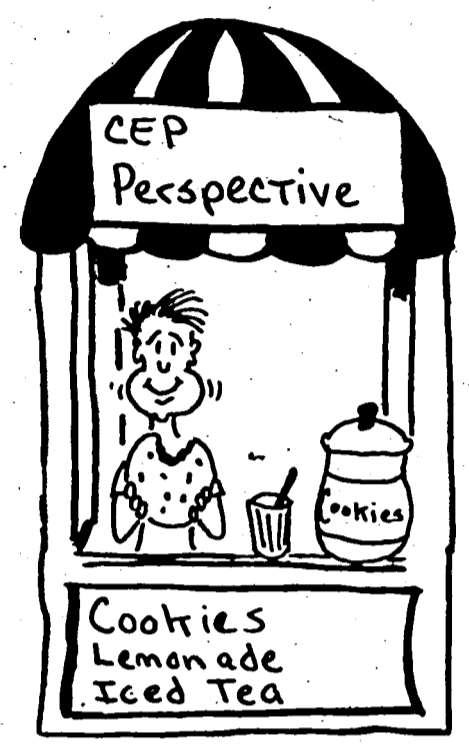
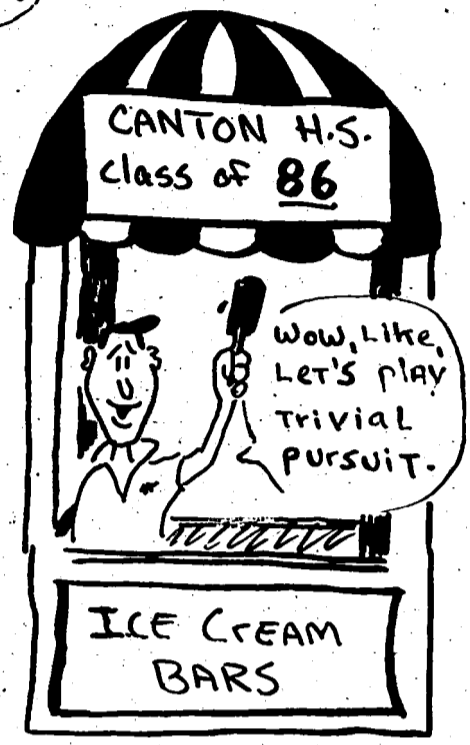
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To all our Friends, New and Old,
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Mike, Brian, Marc, Jim, Eric, Doug

HOURS: DAILY 7-10
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The Full Service Amoco Station
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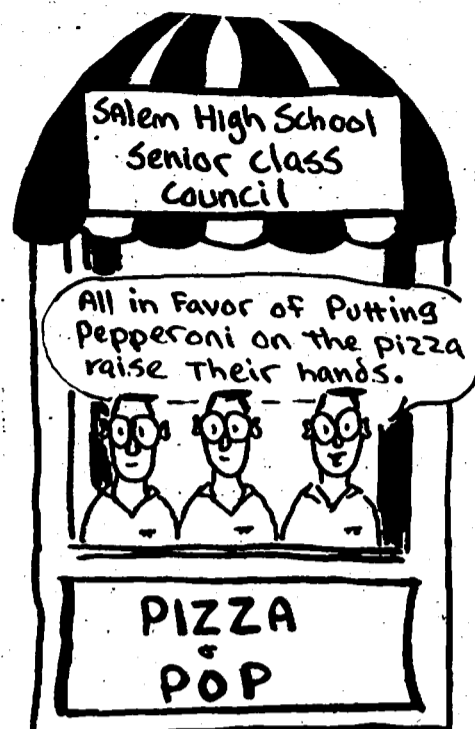
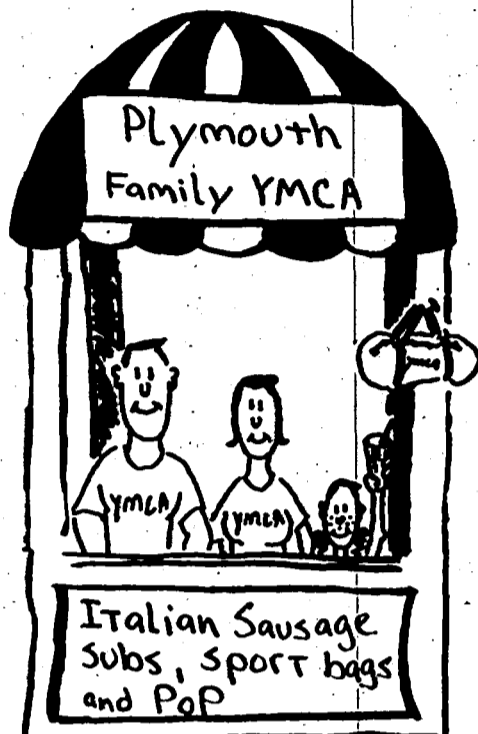
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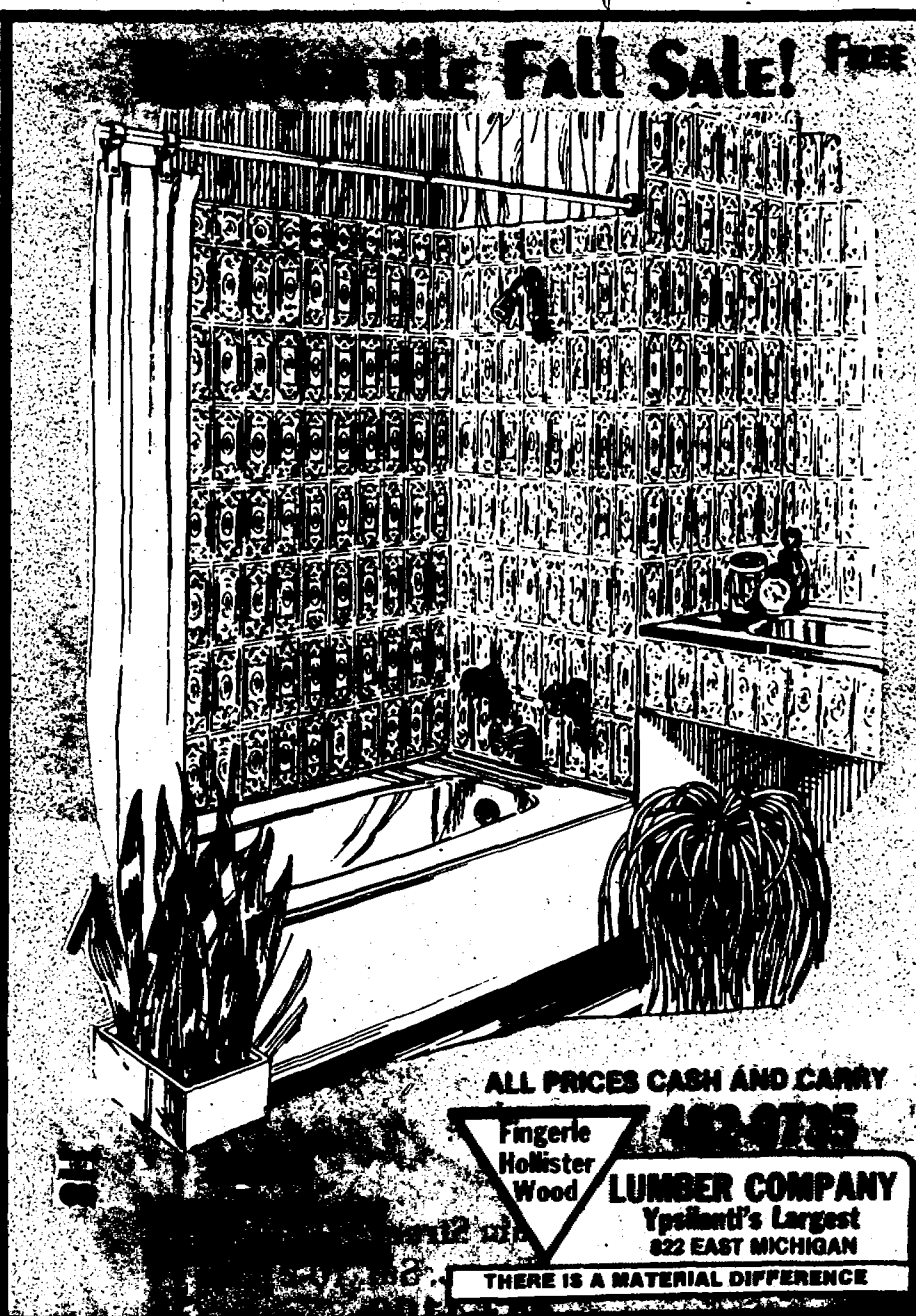
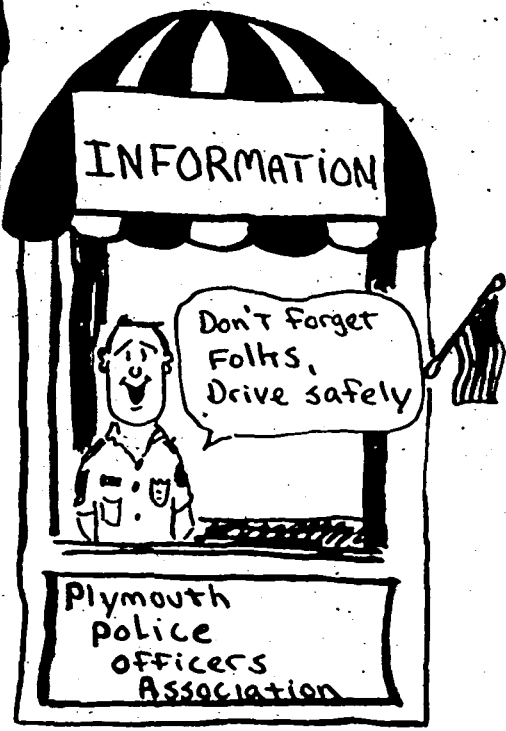
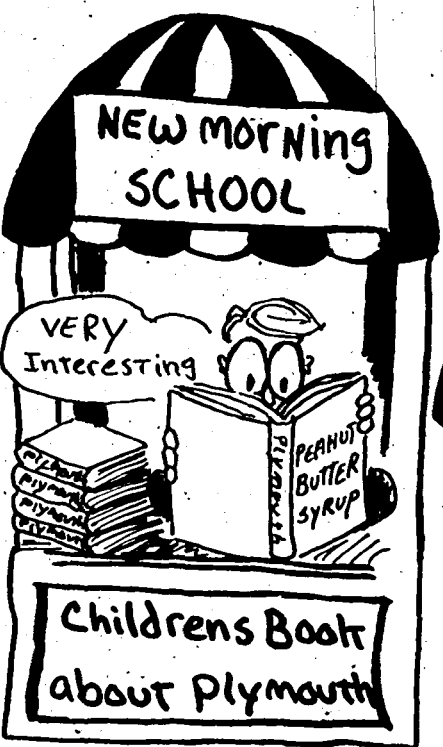
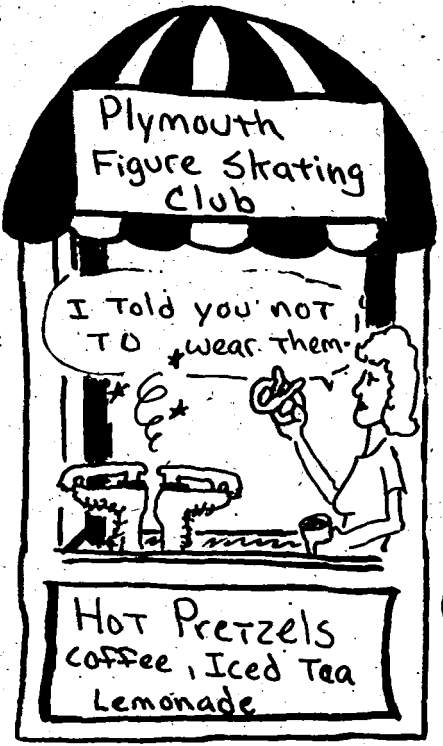
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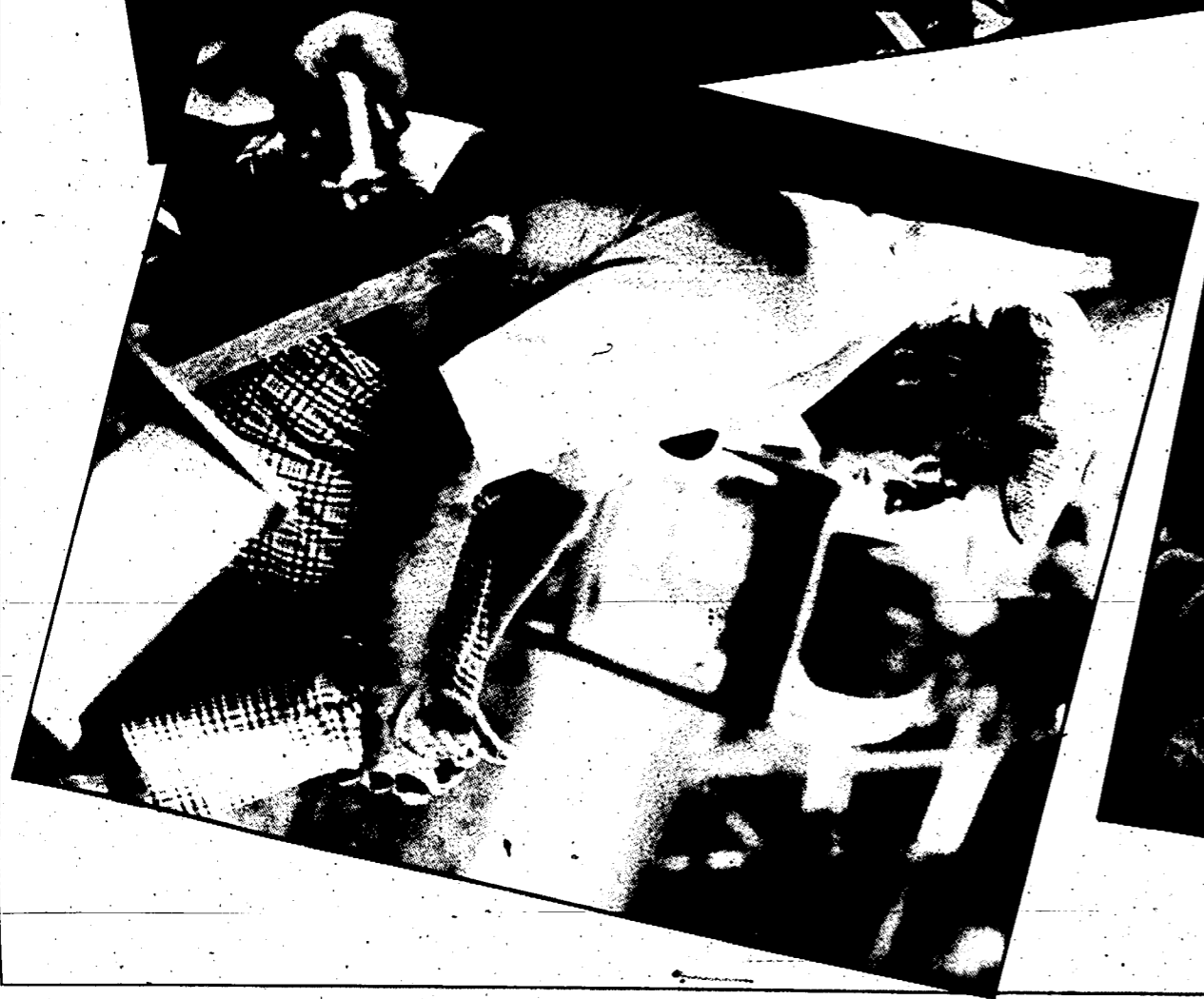
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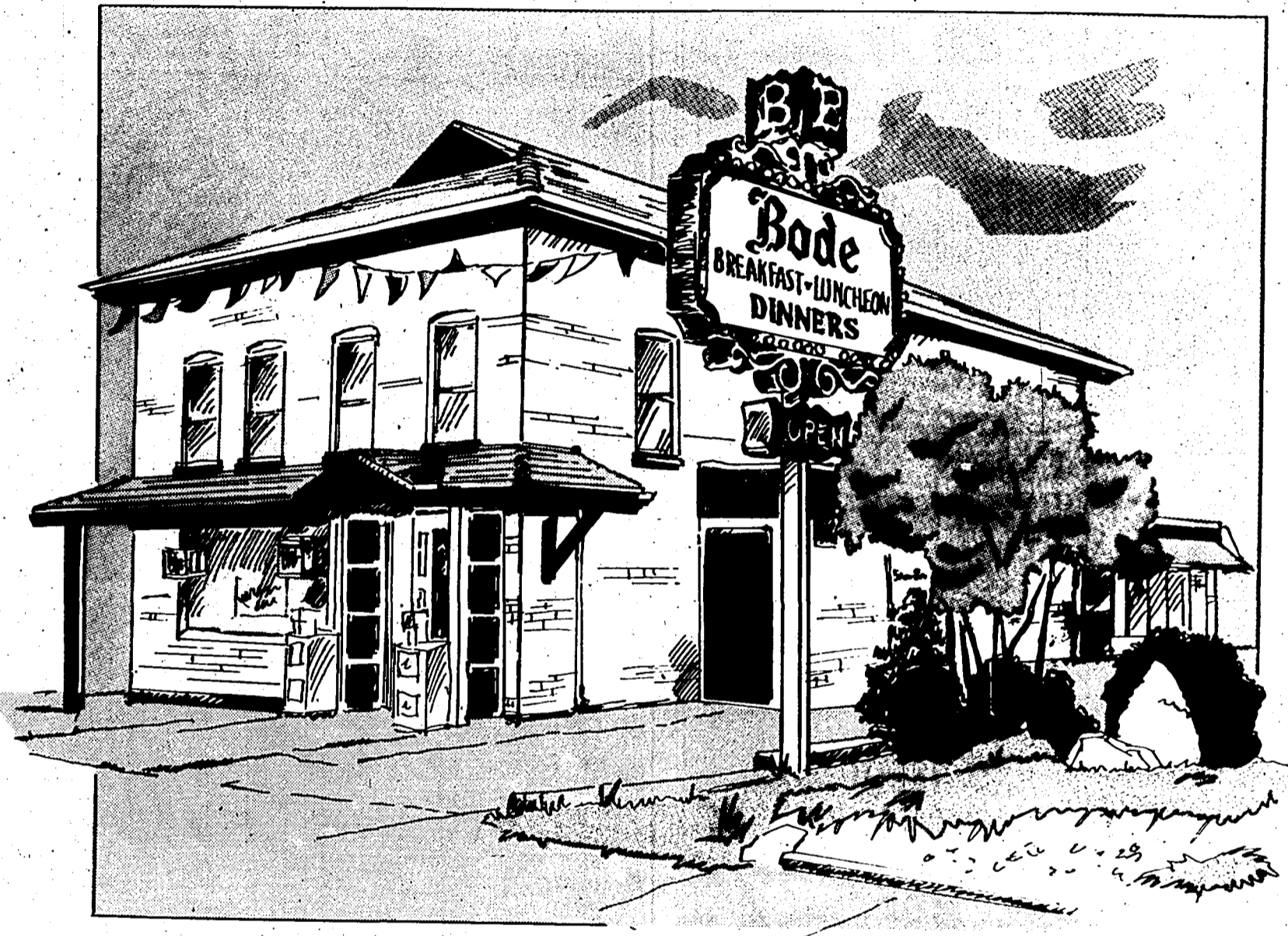
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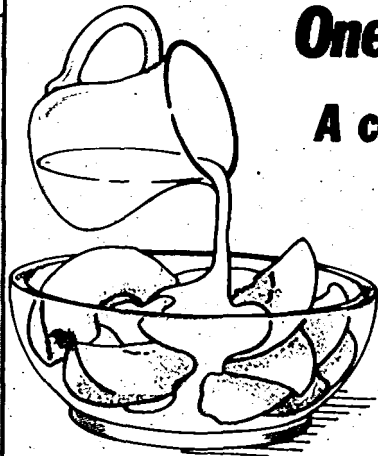
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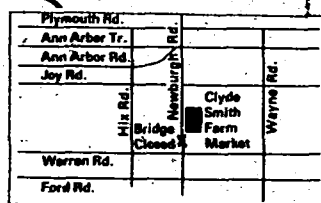
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A Sesqui. project Canton to bury 1984 in capsule this weekend

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton, 2034 a.d. -- A 50-year-old time capsule was uncovered today in this bustling metropolis area. Contents of the capsule, buried when Canton celebrated 150 years of existence as a community, gave historians and residents a glimpse of community life in Canton when farm machinery and gas powered autos still roamed the roads.

The capsule had been uncovered from its burial site in the heart of the downtown on Canton Historical Society property. Among the many surprising and unexplained items found in the capsule were Tiger buttons, a rather funny pudgy-faced doll, various newspapers and written documents and a rather confusing item known only to historians as 'Trivial Pursuit.'

Many Canton residents won't be lucky enough to read the headlines in Canton 50 years from now. But they can still participate in a project of the future by attending

the Canton Sesquicentennial Committee's Time Capsule burial dedication scheduled to take place on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Time capsule chairwoman, Gloria Hammonds, said many items have been collected for the capsule's burial. All of the items are representative of important events which have occurred this year in Canton and the rest of the country.

Hammonds said in addition to township papers and information, items such as the game of Trivial Pursuits; best selling books, Barbie and Ken dolls, best selling tapes and records, copies of newspapers, information on the Olympics and the copies of household bills collected by three Canton families for a month will be included in the capsule.

Hammonds said the items will be triple sealed in heavy, special plastic bags and silica gel to protect them against moisture. They will be placed in a cement vault

and buried about six feet underground on the Historical Society grounds.

"But we don't have a marker for the site yet," Sesquicentennial Chairwoman Mary Dingeldey said.

Dingeldey said the capsule will be buried at 11 a.m. and the ceremony will include speeches by local officials as well as Hammonds and herself. Refreshments will be served after the burial.

"Anything we bury from this year, even a bumper sticker button will be interesting and cute to uncover 50 years from now," Hammonds said. "Some things will have more significance than others, but everything will have some significance."

Dingeldey said a historical home tour which was to have accompanied the time capsule ceremony has been postponed until early November. The Canton Historical Society is located at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor roads.



The Crier

September 5, 1984

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community.

Vol. 11 No. 32

25¢

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Baseball, soccer fields added

Canton receives federal monies for rec. complex

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Baseball, soccer, playing fields and federal pie.

That may well be a 1984 recreation theme song in Canton thanks to some unexpected funding recently granted to the township via the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, said the community will receive \$65,000 through the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund which is administered via the DNR. The funds will be used to develop baseball and soccer fields on 20 acres of parkland in the Canton Recreation Complex behind Canton Township Hall.

The estimated cost of the project is \$230,000. Under the Land and Water grant application guidelines, the local community requesting assistance must put up half of the total amount of the project; the remainder will be supplied through the federal government.

Although Canton would have received \$115,000 in federal funds through the original application, Carroll said the DNR would not help fund mass grading

and seeding of the parkland. Grading and seeding account for approximately \$100,000 of the project costs. The DNR has agreed to pay for 50 per cent of the remaining project costs, however, and Carroll said the \$65,000 payment will be given to the community by next May or June.

Although the township had committed \$115,000 as a local match to the original funding request, the Canton Township Board voted five to zero to invest an extra \$50,000 into the project to pay for costs not covered by the federal grant. Canton Clerk John Flodin and Trustee Steve Larson were absent from the Aug. 28 session.

Canton's portion of the park development project will now be \$165,000. Finance director Mike Gorman said the additional \$50,000 funding necessary can be taken out of federal revenue sharing dollars which have been granted to Canton for 1984. Gorman said it is legal for communities to match federal grant monies with federal revenue sharing dollars.



City horse and buggy stolen

The first horse theft which has occurred in Plymouth in years ended on a bitter note early Sunday morning, according to Plymouth Police reports.

Police said a horse stolen at approximately midnight and later recovered was destroyed by a veterinarian after it was discovered that the horse suffered a broken leg in the incident. A carriage which was also stolen was also damaged.

Police said the horse and buggy, owned by John Hopkins, who runs the Banbury Cross Horse and Carriage Rentals in Plymouth, were stolen from the rear of 1105 Starkweather Street in Old Village.

Police said they were called to the Old Village Hair Station at 950 Starkweather

in Old Village at approximately 3:30 a.m. on a report that a horse and buggy were running loose. Upon arrival they found the buggy wedged between a lamp post and the corner of a building. The horse was standing at the side of the building with a badly injured right front leg, police said.

Police said the horse, a 13-year-old Tennessee Walker valued at \$1,200, was destroyed after it was determined it had suffered a broken leg. The value of the damage to the carriage was unknown.

Police are seeking two suspects seen near the horse and buggy earlier in the evening.

New planner in Ply. Twp.; chief builder resigns

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously last Tuesday to create the position of planning director and named James Anulewicz to fill the spot.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen also announced the resignation of Joseph Attard, chief of the building department.

Breen said he asked Attard two weeks earlier to delay his resignation announcement. Breen said Attard's resignation made possible the Anulewicz appointment.

Breen said Attard will continue as chief building department official until Anulewicz assumes his role as planning director in about four weeks. Attard will then remain with the township as a building inspector, Breen said.

Anulewicz, as planning director, will oversee the building department, coordinate township development plans, evaluate proposed developments, and develop and revise zoning plans. He will also administer block grant personnel.

Anulewicz is currently the township planning consultant and is employed Norman L. Dietrich and Associates. Breen said the appointment would "bring in-house" many planning procedures currently done by outside consultants.

Anulewicz said he sees significant changes in planning concepts and directions during the 1980s and said the period will be "critical" for planning in Plymouth Township.

"I see it as a challenge," Anulewicz said.

Though the appointment and resignation seemed to take some trustees

by surprise last Tuesday, board members spoke in favor of the newly-named planning director.

"I feel nothing but benefit would accrue the township (through Anulewicz's appointment)," Breen said.

Kellogg Park may close earlier next year

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White, responding to citizen complaints, says the police department may close Kellogg Park earlier next year.

"We're just looking into it," White said.

"I really don't know what to do," White said. "We have to figure something out before next year. Plymouth is on the map now as a nice place to be and young people are coming here."

White said the police complaints about large groups of young people who gather at night in the downtown areas like the park, The Gathering, Tonquish Creek walkway and the Central Lot parking deck.

White said the problem is mostly one of perception.

He said the crowds, which sometimes number between 100-200, are mostly law abiding but tend also to draw young people who use drugs, drink or urinate in the public areas.

"The lawbreaking is individual action within the group but it reflects on the group as a whole," White said.

He said the large groups of young people often intimidate older residents.

White said closing the park would mean penalizing the mostly law-abiding

Trustee Barbara Lynch, who is the trustee representative on the township planning commission, said the appointment would also benefit the planning commission.

"We should count ourselves lucky to

group in response to the acts of a few.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," White said. "I don't really have the answer."

City DPW head arrested

The city attorney's office is investigating a disorderly conduct complaint against Plymouth Department of Public Works Superintendent Kenneth Vogras. City Manager Henry Graper said no formal charges have been filed in the case, but City Attorney Ronald Lowe said the city would decide whether or not to charge Vogras when the investigation is completed.

A police complaint, filed by Plymouth Police officers on Thursday, Aug. 30, says officers were called to a home on Lindsay Dr. by Vogras at approximately 7:30 p.m. Vogras said he wanted to kick down the door of the unattended home, and remove items involved in a divorce settlement.

The police report says that the officers advised Vogras that such action was an inappropriate means of retrieving property and would leave the home open and unattended.

get a man of (Anulewicz's) quality," said trustee Smith Horton.

Anulewicz will be paid \$31,612 plus department head benefits which include a township-supplied car.

He will continue to do some limited consulting work.

He said the city ordinances contain emergency powers provisions under which park hours could probably be changed if proper cause was shown.

When officers tried to calm Vogras, he challenged an officer repeatedly to fight. The report said he used abusive language toward them and questioned their authority in the situation.

Police say they later stopped Vogras after he got into his car and tried to drive away from the scene. Police say they prevented him from driving away because he appeared to be intoxicated. The officers called their evening shift command officer who drove Vogras from the scene of the incident, the reports said.

Vogras had no comment on the incident. Police Chief Ralph White also had no comment.

Graper said the city attorney's office is investigating the incident. Usually reliable sources told The Crier Vogras had been relieved of his city car, but Graper denied Vogras had lost the use of the vehicle. He would not comment further on the case, however.

Paint booth, new repair area needed, schools say

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

(This is the third in a series of news stories to be published this summer and fall on the possible need for a bond issue to renovate buildings and replace equipment in the Plymouth-Canton School District. The school board tentatively plans to bring the debt millage request to the voters in December or January.)

One of the school district needs which could be met with money from a bond issue is the transportation department's need for an additional body shop-paint booth area for upkeep of the school bus fleet, said Dale Goby, transportation director.

The department had an old paint shop up until a few years ago when it was closed down because it did not meet clean air and safety standards. "Since then we've been sending our paint work out - and not only does it cost us more, but we don't have the same control over the quality of the work we had when it was being done here," Goby said.

A modern paint booth, he said, would cost about \$200,000. "Which sounds like a lot, but compared to the investment we have in vehicles - millions of dollars - it's not a great amount ... it's a way of protecting that investment that we have in vehicles," Goby said.

The department's plans call for a 60' by 40' building to be constructed away from the rest of the bus garage, towards the back of the fleet parking area. Space

booth could be used for storage, he said. "We have to keep parts and equipment in stock and he are now storing it in the (repair bays) - our space is totally inadequate."

Buses in the Plymouth-Canton School District probably need more body work that the average school district's buses, Goby said, because of the length of routes and number of gravel roads in the district, the age of some of the buses and the fact that the district likes to keep them in very good shape.

Plymouth gunman threatens to shoot police

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

A 21-year-old Plymouth man barricaded himself inside his home with a shotgun and threatened "to shoot the first police officer" he saw early Sunday morning, according to Plymouth Police reports.

The man and another Plymouth resident were arrested at the scene approximately an hour later after police successfully talked him into coming outside the house and dropping his weapon.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

According to police reports, Douglas Mark Rathburn, of 644 Jenner St., locked himself inside his home with the gun. A family member, who was not in the house at the time, called the Plymouth Police Department just after midnight early

threatening to shoot the first police officer he saw.

Police surrounded the house and secured the area. They evacuated a home to the north of Rathburn's but were unable to evacuate a house to the south due to lack of cover, they said. They contacted those residents by phone and advised them to seek shelter inside their house.

Plymouth Police Officer Wayne Carroll called Rathburn on the phone and tried to coax him out of the house. Rathburn's brother also arrived at the scene and tried to talk him into surrendering. Both attempts were unsuccessful, according to reports.

Police said Rathburn called a friend, David Brightbill, 20, of 636 Herald St., Plymouth to the scene. Brightbill spoke with Rathburn by phone but was also

during years when that fuel is cheaper. The conversion of the fleet is in progress now.

"And our third need is for improvements to the bus yard - the new paint booth, more space," Goby said.

Goby said he did not see any way to get the money for the improvements from his current operating budget. "There's just no way right now. If we don't get it as part of a bond issue, we probably won't get it for a few years."

weapon. Police said Rathburn appeared several times on the front porch during these discussions with the shotgun but ran back inside the house each time. He broke out several windows of his house.

Police reports said Carroll tried a second time to get Rathburn out of the home and this time, Rathburn agreed to come out. When Rathburn appeared on the front lawn with the shotgun in his hands, Brightbill ran from the home where he had called Rathburn and grabbed him, police said. The men scuffled and the shotgun went off, reports said.

Police officers moved in and arrested both Rathburn and Brightbill.

Rathburn was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Brightbill was charged with interfering with police officers. Arraignment results were not available at press time.

community opinions

The
Community
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Fall Festival description may have stretched their friendship to its limits

My friend Kathy is a dancer. A good dancer. She dances with a troupe which specializes in Middle East folk dancing and cabaret or belly dancing. She's equally talented at both.

Kath and I go back several years. We met in a journalism class at school and the friendship grew from there. After we had cried and laughed our way through countless assignments, we decided to cry and laugh our way through another year of school by sharing an apartment together. She's one of those friends you only find so often and can't imagine living without.

There comes a point in every friendship, however, when the bonds of what has been established are stretched and tested. We may well have reached that point.

At my urging, Kath and her dance troupe contacted the Fall Festival board about an entertainment spot in this year's celebration. After the troupe had been booked by an enthusiastic entertainment chairwoman, Kath called me for the run down on the Fall Fest.

"So what's the Fall Festival like anyway?" she quipped after announcing her success with the entertainment committee.

"Well..." I responded, giving the question my fullest attention. I already realized the peril I had placed our friendship in at that point. "It's interesting."

"A lot of things are interesting Eberwein. How is it interesting?"

"Well, there's a lot of people, and a lot of food and a lot of bees and a lot of confusion."

"Wait, wait, wait. Back up. What were those last two things?"

"Bees and confusion?"

"Yeh, those. What's that suppose to mean?"

"Well, Fall Festival tradition has it that if at least five zillion bees (actually yellow jackets) don't descend upon Kellogg Park on the eve of the Fall Fest every year, the City will suffer drought and famine for 500 years."

"Eberwein!"

"And Fall Festival tradition also says that if, impatient drivers, unsuspecting pedestrians, dogs, cats and canaries don't intermingle on the eve of the celebration and continue to do so for the next four days, the City will suffer gross bouts with bland traffic patterns, bored people and irritable cats, dogs and canaries for..."

"I know, I know. 500 years. Come on, Cheryl. Give me an idea what this thing is really going to be like."

"Hmmm. You really want to know?"

"Yes."

"Okay. Fall Festival is an autumn event which celebrates the very best The Plymouth-Canton Community offers its residents and friends. It's a celebration of people. It's a time when you'll see bank presidents emptying trash cans, and court judges cooking 2,000 pounds of chicken an hour.

"Fall Festival is an event where civic groups put aside their annual tiffs with each other and cooperate for the sake

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



success. It's a time when the community shuts down for four days and thinks of nothing but pancakes, fish fries and waterball.

"The Fall Festival is a time when neighbors rediscover there is still such a thing as neighborliness in the area. It's a time when strangers are greeted as friends and friends as relatives. And it's a time when..."

"Okay, okay... that's enough Eberwein. If you can't level with me, I'll just have to see for myself."

"But Kath... I really was telling you about Fall Festival."

"Uh-huh, right. And Peter Pan and Tinkerbell are going to swoop down from the sky on the last night and carry the community curses away."

"Hey, now that you mention it, that might not be a bad way to deal with the bees. Air express them to Never-Never Land."

"Urrrgh!"

I tried. I really did. But there is no way to explain the Fall Festival to newcomers. You just have to immerse them in everything the celebration represents and hope when you turn around to say "See, I told you so," they're still talking to you at that point.

Thanks to artisans, members

EDITOR:

I would like to publicly thank all the individuals who helped make the Canton Historical Society Arts and Crafts Fair and Ice Cream Social a success Aug. 18 and 19.

Members and non-members of the Canton Historical Society turned out to lend a supportive hand with the work. The 40-plus artisans we had were very pleasant and cooperative to work with;

many expressed how much fun they had with us.

Most importantly, I would like to thank all of our patrons, without whom none of this could have happened. I hope you enjoyed yourselves, our museum and our artisans. We hope to see you all again next year at the Canton Historical Society Arts and Crafts and Ice Cream Social!

MELISSA McLAUGHLIN,
FAIR CHAIRMAN

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



A nice guy will be stepping out of the Plymouth community's professional life in two months, and because he's a past president of the Fall Festival this seems an appropriate moment to give him a pat on the back. Joe West is the name.

For the past 10 years he has been treasurer of Plymouth township, but that was only the final chapter of his role in serving the two Plymouths and Canton. As you know, he did not seek re-election to the treasurership, and deputy treasurer, Mary Brooks, won the mantle as Joe's successor. With other township officials, she will be sworn into office Nov. 20.

I've never seen Joe riled, be it as a member of a governmental body, chairing a meeting of a civic group such as the boards of the Community Fund and Fall Festival, or dealing with customers at the automobile dealership he used to own with brother Earl.

Granted, when I caught up to Joe he was selling Mercurys and I never had reason to complain about mine. If I had known him when the Wests were peddling Edsels, however, it could have been a different story.

Joe and his wife of 43 years, Jane, grew

up across the road from each other near the intersection of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads in Canton. He did chores on the family farm, clerked in the still-standing Cherry Hill General Store which his Dad owned, and finally found his true niche in the business world in the field of bookkeeping and accounting.

Realizing they have had only four mailing addresses in their married life — the family homestead, an apartment briefly in Ypsilanti, a home in Plymouth and then the township residence they have long occupied — it's an understatement to say their roots go deep here. They have been eyewitnesses to almost seven decades of growth and change.

A two-year stint as Canton Township supervisor in the mid-'40s was Joe's only other elective job until he became Plymouth Township treasurer.

Interestingly, he says "I probably enjoyed the car business the most, but actually wouldn't change anything." He adds that even though there may be some winters in Arizona, "We couldn't leave Plymouth entirely." There are legions of friends who take delight in such a promise.

friends & neighbors



A FEW OF THE FANCIFUL faces which fill the home of local puppeteers, Trudie Deetz. Deetz has created over 25 original characters in the

past 11 years as a puppeteer. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Plymouth puppeteer creates 'local characters'

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Matilda the Monkey used to teach Sunday School, and even though she kept doing everything wrong, the kids still love her anyway.

They also love Gertrude the go-go goose, Sam the bassette hound, Clara Cluck, that crazy poor-sighted chicken with the little bow tie and glasses, and the Carrot Cuties, those three irresistible carrots who can sing a melody better than most others.

Gertrude, Sam, Clara and the Cuties are all good friends with Matilda. And the whole group is good friends with Plymouth resident Trudie Deetz. Deetz, after all, designed, created and gave each of these colorful figures character and life of their own.

Deetz, who opened her home to the likes of Matilda and Sam 11 years ago, is a puppeteer. Her original characters and plays have delighted people throughout southeast Michigan, and while she and her husband, Ralph, have only called The Plymouth-Canton Community home for the past seven years, hundreds of area residents have been treated to her imaginative creations.

Deetz, who labels herself a strict amateur in the art of puppetry, has created about 25 different puppets over the past 11 years. "I write a play and then create the characters to go along with the play," she said. "Even though I try to limit the number of characters I create by re-using puppets, you have to make a few

new ones every year, and that's the part I enjoy most."

Deetz makes her puppets from a variety of materials. Pieces of soft foam rubber have become buck-toothed babies and wart-covered witches under her talented hands. Papier-mache has taken on the characteristics of chickens, geese and carrots. Rubber latex has produced the likeness of that infamous character, Mr. Punch, through her efforts.

Deetz said she spends anywhere from one to three or four hours creating a puppet for her plays. In some cases, she gives the puppets several different costumes, which she also sews, through the use of velcro fasteners.

"I've always been very artsy-craftsy," Deetz said. "I remember I made one puppet in school and that's what got me interested in puppets. The first play I ever gave was at the Romeo Library for the children's hour."

Deetz, who originally hails from the Romeo area, has performed puppet shows for mother-daughter banquets, schools, picnics and birthday parties and a host of other social gatherings. "I've done shows in libraries and for senior citizen gatherings. I'm working through the Plymouth Community Arts Council now."

Deetz writes and performs two to three plays a year. And while she has always liked the excitement and pleasure which performing with her puppets brings, recent changes in her life have added an additional challenge to putting the one-woman shows she's used to handling.

"Two years ago, I lost both of my legs in an auto accident," Deetz said. "Now everything takes so much longer. I had to set priorities for myself then and learn what I could and couldn't do. I'm limited in what I can do now, because of accessibility."



TRUDIE DEETZ

Deetz is confined to a wheelchair and said finding buildings which are accessible to her is a major problem. "Most homes have two or three steps and I just can't get up them," she said. The number of plays she has been able to do for residents has dropped as a result.

Deetz also said simple things, like

setting up one of the three stages she has built for her plays, or picking up a prop which has fallen during a performance is very difficult.

"I just can't reach down anymore and pick things up. You'd think after 11 years I could improvise a little bit more, but I don't."

Deetz, who is 61, said she would like to find another person to help her perform her puppet shows. An even bigger goal, she said, is starting a senior citizens puppeteer group in The Plymouth-Canton Community. "Here I am, 61-years-old and still playing with dolls," she said with a chuckle. "I don't know if any other seniors would be interested in this."

Deetz said, however, that senior puppeteer groups she has heard about are very successful. She participates in three state and national puppetry clubs and observes other puppeteers to see how they have done things in the field. Ideas about a seniors group stemmed from such observations.

"It's much easier to be a good puppeteer if you have a sense of humor," Deetz said. "And one of the most important things a puppeteer has to have is a good script. That's why I struggle when I write a script -- because I don't have a sense of humor."

The point, however, could be debated. One look at Matilda's smiling face, the three singing carrots, or the silly wicked witch, and one can almost feel the humor and good-nature of the lady who created them shining through.

tell it to Phyllis



Trivial Pursuit, the game everyone started talking about last year, finally made its way into our home. After hearing so many people talk about how much fun the game was, I couldn't resist buying it.

Now that we've played the game a few times, I just have one question to ask, "How can a game that makes you feel so stupid be fun?"

I hate the dumb game and yet I find myself talked into playing it. The questions that are so hard that no one is likely to know the answer to are one thing. You simply make an outrageous guess and sometimes come out right.

Then there are questions you know you should know, but of course, you can never think of the answer until someone tells you. Who cares if Lassie was a male or female? I guess I never watched the show that closely.

The worst questions are the real easy ones (yes, I think there are four easy questions in the game). If you want to feel like a real fool, miss a

question any three year old could answer. I knew Fred Flintstone's best friend was Barney and I could name every other character in the cartoon, but there was no way I could think of Barney's last name. Okay, so Yogi Bear lives in Jelly Stone Park instead of Yellow Stone Park. At least I had the right idea.

Other than learning a few of the answers, I learned a few other things about the game. You should never play the game with a know-it-all and you shouldn't even think of playing the game when you're tired.

Last week, after a long day at work, I was stupid enough to agree to play the game with the kid. I somehow managed to get a couple pieces of the pie, but was rapidly falling asleep. When he asked me how many letters were on a telephone dial between the numbers two and nine, and I answered 27, he just started putting the game away and told me to go to bed, as he mumbled something about any idiot knowing there were only 26 letters in the alphabet.

When ever you're on an ego trip and everything seems to be going right, the best way to bring yourself back to the real world is to play a game of Trivial Pursuit.

Nancy Dieterich of Plymouth will display and sell her twig rockers and accessories at the Botsford Inn's Labor Day weekend Antique Show, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 and 3.

Hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and noon to 7 p.m. Monday. Admission is free. Botsford Inn is located on Grand River Drive at Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Michael Pohlman entered the United States Air Force on July 30th. A 1982 graduate of Salem High School, he is the son of Sandra Montague of Postiff in Plymouth.

Area students who were selected to attend the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Eastern Michigan University are: Janine Bologna and Lisa Roberts of Plymouth. They explored such fields as Microcomputer Applications, Graphic Communications, Computer Aided Design, and Video and Theater Arts Workshops.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 28, 1984

A regular meeting of the township board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, August 28, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Padget, Poole, Sterlini. Absent: Flodin, Larson.

The following additions were made to the agenda:

- 1) Engineer Employment Contract.
- 2) Bond Counsel and Financial Consultant for the Golf Course.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget and carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of August 14, 1984 as presented.

Yes: Bennett, Padget, Poole, Sterlini. Abstain: Bodenmiller.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve payment of the bills:

AUGUST 28, 1984	
GENERAL FUND	\$ 46,116.82
FIRE FUND	21,734.47
POLICE FUND	22,871.33
REVENUE SHARING	186,545.00
WATER & SEWER	218,188.78
TRUST & AGENCY	5,955.00
HAGGERTY ROAD #3 (811)	139,232.52
STREET LIGHTING	9,662.20
(402)	97,594.76

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar items:

- A. United Foundation Torch Drive. September thru November.
- B. Easter Seal Society March. September 1/November 30, 1984.
- C. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. Solicitation.

Landscaping awards were made to Burger King and Kennedy Plaza.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for Saratoga Apartments located at the southwest corner of Lilley and Warren.

Motion by Sterlini to table the site plan for Carriage Cove Apartments. The motion failed for lack of support.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget and carried to approve the site plan for Carriage Cove Apartments located at the southeast corner of Lilley and Warren with the inclusion of 5' sidewalk along Warren Road frontage built in accordance with Wayne County Road Commission standards.

Yes: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Padget. No: Poole, Sterlini.

Motion by Sterlini, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for Bye Landscaping located on the east side of Canton Center between Ford and Warren with the landscaping recommendations made by the planning commission:

Motion by padget, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to extend the planning consultant contract with James Kosteva from 9/1/84 to 10/31/84 as recommended by the personnel director.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to approve the fireworks storage permit for Burda Brothers, Inc. at 4553 S. Lilley Road as recommended by the fire department.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Sterlini and unanimously carried to appoint Arlene Woods to the Beautification Committee.

Motion by Sterlini, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution directed to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners urging them to authorize Wayne County to join as party plaintiff in the sewage disposal case of the County of Oakland versus the City of Detroit.

Motion by Sterlini, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to approve application for the final land and water conservation fund grant for the development of Phase II of the Canton Recreation Complex, with a local match share of \$165,000 and \$65,000 federal funds.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the employment contract for Township Engineer Thomas A. Casari as recommended by the personnel director.

Motion by padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve Bendzenski & Co. as financial consultants for the Golf Course expansion and Club House, and Miller, Canfield, Paddach and Stone as bond counsel.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Sterlini and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:25 p.m.

James E. Poole
Supervisor

John W. Flodin
Clerk

Geneva
Presbyterian Church (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and
Pre-School Care
Sunday 10 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
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.
Bible Call 459-9100</p> | <p>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</p> |
| <p>Christ the Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church
42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.</p> | |



what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

FAMILY SERVICE ALCOHOL SERIES

Plymouth Family Service is offering a six-week series on alcohol and alcoholism beginning 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Films, discussions and lectures will be presented for those who are worried about their own or someone else's drinking. For more information call Family Service at 453-0890. Enrollment is limited and cost is \$15 for individuals and \$20 for couples or families.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

The Plymouth Symphony League is having a membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 for all women in The Plymouth-Canton Community. For more information call 459-7833.

PLYMOUTH FARM AND GARDEN MEETING

The Plymouth Branch National Farm and Garden Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the home of Sarah Chance. Tea chair will be Janet Repp. The program will be a slide presentation of Poland by Georgette Bender. For more information call 453-4425 or 459-4117.

TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Singles holds dances each Tuesday 8:30-11:30 p.m. in September at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street in Ann Arbor. For information call 482-548.

SPECIAL SYMPHONY YOUTH CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual Young People's Concert will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Salem High School Auditorium. The concert will include the six-person "No Elephant Circus," New York-based entertainers who perform juggling, fire-eating, puppetry, pantomime and more. Tickets are \$2.50. For further information call 455-5837.

IMMACULATA HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 1959 graduation class of Immaculate High School will hold their 25 year reunion Oct. 6 at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield. For more information call Carolyn at 647-0062.

DIABETES INFORMATION

Persons with diabetes can learn about the condition of Diabetes Mellitus, its control and treatment through diet, exercise and medication. Classes will begin Sept. 19 from 7-9 p.m. in room 118 at the Wayne County Health Center, in Westland. The classes are sponsored by the county health department. For information call 467-3355 weekdays.

HOSPICE NEEDS AND TRAINS VOLUNTEERS

The non-profit Hospice of Washtenaw is seeking volunteers to be trained to care for the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers can provide supportive counseling, friendly visiting, health care education, and light chores and errands. Other volunteers can assist in office operations, publicity and public speaking. A information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at 2530 S. main St. For more information call 995-1995.

NURSERY HAS OPENINGS

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1984 school year. Children must be four by Dec. 1. For registration information call Sandy at 981-2714.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association is offering six-week classes beginning Sept. 8 and 27 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia; and Sept. 10 at Newburg United Methodist, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. The classes are held from 7-9:30 p.m. and cost is \$38. For more registration information call Elaine at 592-8618.

CREDITEERS AND THE KITCHEN BAND

Crediteers will sponsor a performance by the famous Canton Seniors Kitchen Band Oct. 16 at the Plymouth Elks Club. A roast beef luncheon at 1 p.m. and the band 2 p.m. You don't have to be a Crediteer but reservations are required. For tickets contact Sparky at 459-0382 or Gene at 420-0614.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Curtis, former Plymouthite

Doris Williams Curtis, 71, of Hersey, MI. and formerly of Plymouth, died Aug. 28 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Aug. 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Donald E. Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Curtis was born in Plymouth in 1913 and lived there until 1974, when she and her husband moved to Reed City. She worked at Terry's Bakery of Plymouth in the 1950s through the early 1970s.

Survivors include her husband Cleo of Hersey, daughter Marie Warner of Brighton, son Alan of Milford, and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

Dowling, MESC official

Edward L. Dowling, 65, of Livonia, died Aug. 28 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Aug. 30 at St. Edith Church in Livonia.

Mr. Dowling was retired from the Michigan Employment Security Commission after 45 years in 1983. He was a manager of the Plymouth branch office. He was a member of Daniel A. Lord Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife Mary, daughters Deanna DeMassa and Susan Pengelly, five grandchildren, his mother Sylvia and a sister.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

In and around town...

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

"A Place To Go" is St. John Neumann Women's Guild meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Entertainment provided by "2nd Direction," Glenn Carlos, director. All ladies of the parish are invited and refreshments will be served.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON LA LECHE LEAGUE II

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League gives practical information as well as encouragement on an informal mother-to-mother basis. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at 42355 Old Bridge Road. For more information call Johanne, 453-9171 or Karen 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

INDIAN-ARAMA AT THE 'Y'

The Plymouth-Canton Family Community YMCA will hold their annual Indian-arama at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at Galimore Elementary School for Plymouth-Canton residents. Indian-arama is an open invitation to learn more about the 'Y' Indian programs, which are designed to foster understanding and companionship for parent and child through monthly activities. For more information call the 'Y' at 453-2904 or Chris at 455-6591.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT FOR ALL AGES

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Rd., will host recording artists Steve and Annie Wamberg at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9. The Wambergs combine contemporary music, drama, humor and puppetry to bring forth their Christian ministry. The public is cordially invited. For more information call 455-2300.

HERE'S ONE FOR FENCERS

The Cavalier Fencing Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. They have a gym but don't have a sauna or showers. For information call Bruce at 455-6418.

FALL FEST APRONS

Fifty Fall Fest aprons are available and can be purchased at \$6.50 each. All participants in Fall Fest booths are asked to wear the aprons. More information is available by calling 453-9089.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers motivational speaker Nancy Dewar will share her success story at 7:00 Sept. 10 at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road. The meeting is free. For information call 557-5454.

ART RENTAL CLOSING

The Plymouth Library's Art Rental Gallery will be closed an additional month due to unforeseen circumstances. They will be closed Aug. 22-Oct. 17.

YMCA RUN

The Plymouth Family YMCA is planning their annual one mile, five and ten kilometer Fall Runs for Sept. 23. Check in and late registration is 7-7:45 a.m. at Kellogg Park. Cost is \$4 and \$6 and the course covers scenic Plymouth. For entry information call 453-2904.

TALENTED ACADEMICS INFO

The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented is hold a film and discussion about Olympics of the Mind, a national problem-solving organization. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Pioneer Middle School Auditorium, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road. PCAAC hopes to sponsor a number of Olympics teams. For information call 455-5916.

LIONS FISH DINNER FOR SENIORS

As a special service, the Lions Club will serve all seniors who order food between noon and 1 p.m. at tables in Kellogg Park. Cost is \$3 plus beverage and desert. Also the Council On Aging will begin its new season Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information call the Council, weekdays before 2 p.m. at 455-4907.

BETHANY TO MEET

Bethany Together, an organization for divorced and separated adults, is sponsoring a dance Sept. 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Acorn VFW Hall, Fourth and Troy streets in Royal Oak. Admission is \$6. Call 886-2282 or 425-1424 for more information.

1984 Fall Festival Produce Tent

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Tallest Sunflower (junior)		
Tallest Sunflower (adult)		
Largest Sunflower (junior)		
Largest Sunflower (adult)		
Tallest Stalk of Corn (junior)		
Tallest Stalk of Corn (adult)		
Dried Flower Bouquet		
Fresh Flower Bouquet		
Miniature Flower Bouquet (3" diameter)		
Largest Squash-Zucchini (junior)		
Largest Squash-Zucchini (adult)		
Largest Squash-Other (junior)		
Largest Squash-Other (adult)		
Largest Pumpkin (junior)		
Largest Pumpkin (adult)		
Canning Display		
Vegetables		
Fruits		
Other		

DON'T FORGET, kids and adults, to enter your garden goods in the Fall Festival Produce Tent on Sunday. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the tent on Union Street, across from Kellogg Park.

MAIL TO:
PRODUCE TENT
REGISTRATION
12008 Talltree
Plymouth, Mich.
48170

Rock passing game to strengthen wishbone

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Salem Rocks, who under the careful direction of veteran coach Tom Moshimer, have succeeded in making the wishbone formation their offensive trademark, seem to be ready to try something new: Passing.

preview

In seasons past, the Rocks have had either little or no use for this aspect of the game, simply because 1) passing isn't very easy to teach in the short span of 3½ weeks before the first game; 2) many high school teams that try to pass without either a strong-armed quarterback or a receiver that can catch (or both), usually find themselves being intercepted a lot; and 3) the Rock backfield, coming out of the wishbone, has usually been strong enough to rely on instead of passing.

However, this strategic addition does not mean that Salem's backfield is weaker than it has been in years gone by.

"The main reason we've decided to go to the pass more is because we feel that

we have some very talented receivers in people like Craig Morton (6' 0", 155 lbs.), Steve Potoczak (6' 4", 190 lbs.), and Brian Tiller (5' 7", 150 lbs.)," Moshimer explains.

"We feel that with the depth we have in our backfield, we're balanced enough that we can both pass and run well."

But, won't the wishbone formation cause severe problems with the passing game?

"Well, you've got to figure that with a wishbone formation, their defense is going to try to zero in on our running game. Now, what that means is that they're going to have to bring their secondary in tight to protect. We feel that with the speed of our receivers along with the relative closeness of their secondary, we can succeed in keeping them off guard," he said.

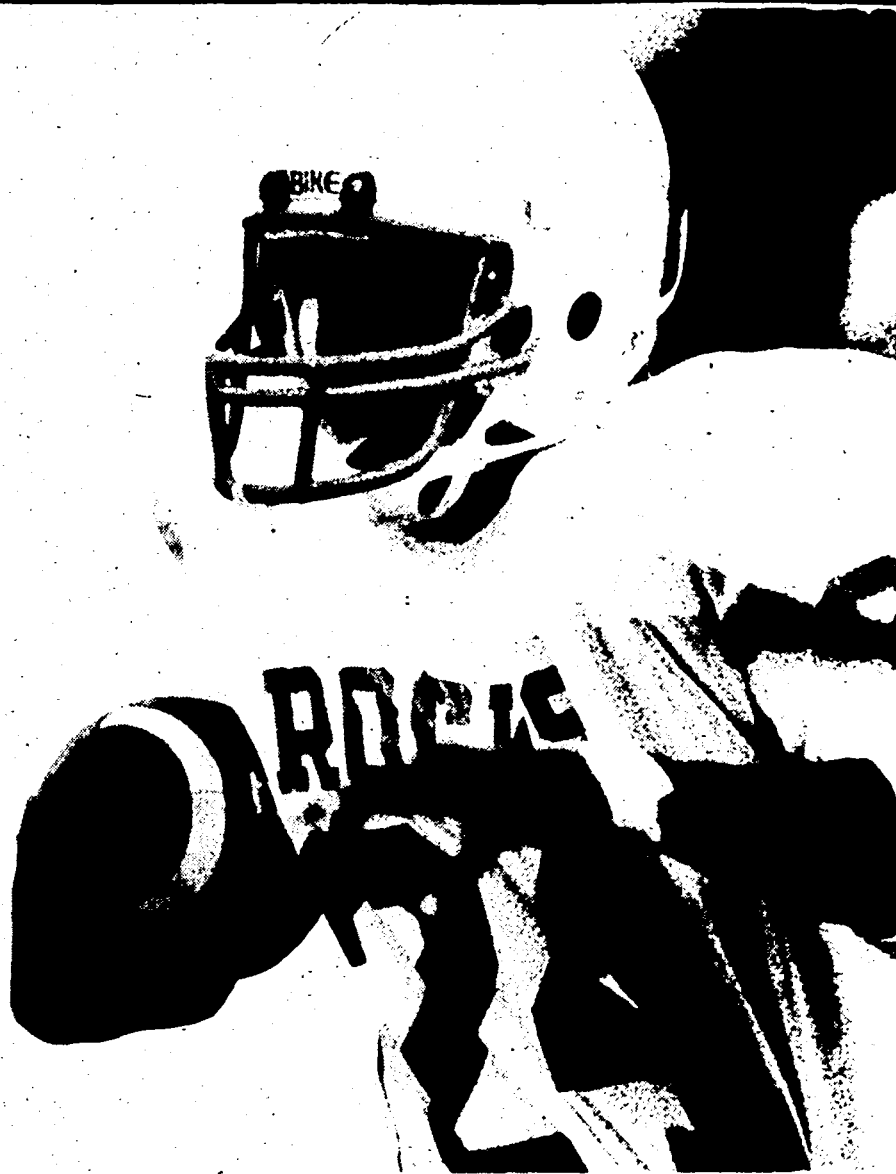
How much passing does that mean?

"We feel that we can go to the air maybe once every three runs."

That's an awful lot of passing for a team that's not known for its aerial display. Moshimer's 1974 Rock squad can be sighted as proof. In '74, Salem's QB's only went to the air 33 times in nine games and ended up 9-0. That's an average of about four passes per game.

"Well, we think that (Steve) Sobditch and (John) Storm (5' 11", 145 lbs.) can

Cont. on pg. 176



BRIAN TILLER, shown here during last month's Blue-White game, is one of Salem's top receivers. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Belsky, Toth expected to shine

Pre-season hopes are high for Salem netters

BY DAVID PIERINI

Who's going to play what position? That's Judi Braun's quandary. The Salem tennis coach has her hands full with five girls fighting for the two through four singles positions. "I have four or five girls at the same level," said Braun. "My line up is not set. Every team should have that problem. I had that problem a few years back, when we finished fifth in the state."

But those years are behind the Salem girls tennis team and after a season of mediocrity, they have set their sights on a new season; a season of hope and optimism. "It's still pretty early to tell," Braun says. "But I think we'll do better this year because last year, there was a gap between singles and doubles. This year they're much closer together."

Despite losing only three players to graduation, Braun feels they will suffer slightly due to the loss of last year's number two singles player and regional winner, Lisa Maggio. "The biggest blow to the team was losing Lisa, because we were tough at that position," says Braun.

But hope is on the way with junior Lisa Belsky who made a drastic improvement from last season going from two doubles to a now possible two singles player. "There is nobody that can fill her (Maggio's) shoes but Lisa (Belsky) has come a long way. She's worked hard and

is very dedicated," Braun says.

Perhaps an even bigger blow to the team came last year when renowned junior stars Wendy and Chris Gillies elected to play satellite tournaments over playing high school tennis.

Enter Anita Toth.

Toth, a state ranked player, settled into the number one position and finished off a respectable season losing only handful of matches some of which were against nationally ranked players. Now a sophomore, Toth is expected to have yet another fine season. Braun does not hesitate in saying, "Having her is a real plus. She's our best player."

preview

Coach Braun will not make any precise predictions now, but goes on to say, "If we can maintain at the doubles end, we will do better and I think we have grown stronger, at that end."

The Rocks will open their season September seventh against Walled Lake Western.



SALEM SOPHOMORE Anita Toth. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Defense looks strong says Salem coach

Cont. from pg. 175

both put the ball up pretty well," said Moshimer. "We were very pleased with their performances in the Blue and White game."

The Blue and White game, an annual inter squad scrimmage, gave Moshimer a chance to scrutinize many of his new as well as old strategies. He was especially pleased with the number of pass completions, and feels that that along with the expected strong performance from the backfield, the Rock's will once again make Salem a contender in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

However, as Moshimer and the rest of last year's 8-1 team know all too well, being a contender and finishing up with only one loss does not necessarily guarantee any team a birth in the state playoffs.

Over the off season, Moshimer, along with many other Michigan high school football coaches, presented many different plans that were aimed at expanding the number of teams allowed into the end of the season tournament.

Unfortunately, for varying reasons, every plan the coaches have presented has been turned down flat.

"I'll tell you though," he said, "governing bodies sometimes operate in funny ways. I imagine that either one or a few of the plans we've presented will be adopted within the next three years."

But that challenge could be seen as secondary to the challenge he faces in passing out positions to a smaller than average Rock squad.

Currently, there are only 40 players on the varsity roster, five of which are sophomores and only 27 of which are familiar with varsity action.

Will this lack of personnel weaken the Rocks?

"Well, a lot of kids are going to have to go both ways," said Moshimer.

As a rule of thumb, very few football coaches like to use any of their players on offense as well as defense (or vice versa) through the course of a tiring two hour grid match.

Why?

1) The chances of that particular player (or players) receiving an injury become greater;

2) The wear and tear of the game can result in fourth quarter sluggishness.

However, it could also prove fatal to deny veteran senior QB Steve Sobditch a

defensive spot at strong safety or cornerback, or withhold all-area split end Craig Morton a starting job at free safety.

With those two agile athletes in the secondary, along with a few of the Rock newcomers, Moshimer says that his defensive backfield could be called the strongpoint of his team.

"We've got good speed and quickness back there. I'd say there aren't too many faster backfields around."

As for the rest of the defense, Moshimer says he's not sure in many cases who'll play where, but speaks very optimistically about it.

"Usually our defense has been pretty good. I'd say that over the past few years our defense has won more games for us than it's lost. I'm not really worried about it," he said.

Moshimer stresses the fact that most of his defensive and offensive lines will be decided after their 4-way scrimmage Thursday night, with the exceptions of 6' 2", 175 lbs. Pat Walsh, who'll center once again for the Rocks, and 6' 3", 225 lbs. Marc Cygan who will handle one of each of the offensive and defensive tackle spots.

As for some of the other positions, such as defensive end, where Walsh and Potoczak will reside, Moshimer knows who'll fit where.

Veteran seniors Randy Blaylock (5' 9", 185 lbs.), and Kevin Riley (5' 11", 170 lbs.) have been slotted for the defensive linebacker spots as well as the offensive halfback positions. Joining them at halfback will be junior Brian Tiller.

The fullback chores seem to belong to 6' 1", 185 lbs. Gary Kafila, but coach Moshimer emphasizes that, "there are a couple of other talented kids still in the running."

As for a pre-season prediction of things to come, Moshimer has decided to stay safe.

"I think we're going to do well this year, however, I couldn't very well tell you much more than that," he said. "It's still a little early."

Moshimer stresses the fact that in football, especially high school football, anything can happen.

"Last year at this time I was hoping we'd break 500. We ended up 8-1."

Prediction or no prediction, the Rocks look as though they'll be a team to watch this season. After all, winning seems to be a tradition in Salem football, just take a gander at their record.



BOTH CANTON AND SALEM golf teams are rebuilding this year. (Above) Salem sophomore Mike Granger. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Young players make up both teams Linksters are building up

BY DAVID PIERNINI

Well, it looks like project renaissance for both the Canton and Salem golf teams who look to improve on last years seasons.

The Chiefs and the Rocks were in the same boat for the 1983 season as they went on to finish eighth and ninth out of ten teams in the conference.

Canton coach Casey Cavell feels that the lack of depth really hurt their chances for any kind of a successful season. "We're looking for five steady golfers, five that can score," says Cavell. Last year, I had only four out of six that could score.

"Every match was so close, we just needed that fifth or sixth man to come through with a good score. I think we could have gone as high as second place in our division last year."

The Chiefs are only building with two returning starters. Senior co-captains Pete Morman and Carl Mitroff look to be the top two golfers but Cavell sees light with juniors Larry Barkoff and Jeff Lyle and sophomore Jeff Gonyea "The potential is there for five or six steady golfers," said Cavell.

Cavell is looking to finish in the top four in the conference.

Canton will put to test their new line-up on September fifth as they tee-up at Northville for the first match of the season.

Misery loves company. Salem is also in the market for a few

consistent shooters, but they do look very competitive at the one and two slots. Sophomore Mike Granger and junior Jeff Speaks will be battling it out match to match for the top spot. Both have been consistently breaking 40 (for nine holes) and despite three seniors last year, were the two best golfers. "We need two more solid players that can shoot between 42 and 44," says coach Rickey Wilson. "We have to shoot between 210 and 220 to be competitive in the league."

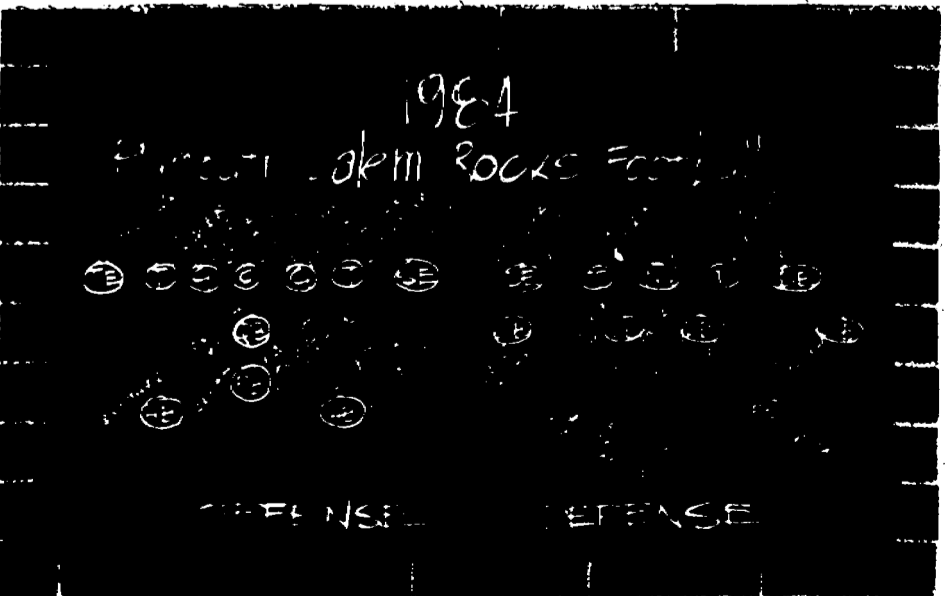
preview

Though to early to tell, Wilson has found a solid shooter in sophomore Dan Hutko who has been in the 42 to 43 range thus far in the tryouts.

Wilson's philosophy is based around the younger players. "I believe in young players to build up the team," says Wilson. I had three seniors last year (carried over from ex-coach Bob Waters) that didn't play up to their potential.

"I'm really excited because I have young players who love the game and are eager to learn and eager to play.

Farmington High will be in town Sept. 5 for the Rock's season opener.



THE SALEM formation and lineup. (Crier art by Mike McKenney and Chris Boyd)

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Love, Denise

9 MORE DAYS & COUNTING!

DEAR MOM: PRAYER PARTNER ... HAPPY 78TH BIRTHDAY, LOVE YOU.

GERALD, TOM, DONNA

MR. BUNNS

YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

THE BIG ONES

GOOD JOB AD STAFF!!

Thanks Ardis, the best tipsetter this side of the moon.

Curiosities

Welcome to the world, Daniel Crane Boland. For a little kid you sure are a big kid. Congrats to Mom Lisa and Dad John.

Scott — You're on for gold Oct. 21. Get to bed early. Sure.

Crier Staff — WOW! — What a great job of team work at it's best. J.B.

Laurie and Denise ... You two are nutzoed.

Thanks for helping us out in your dept. when we were running around like carzees with our heads cut off. Denise, where did Arnie go to lunch? 2nd saleswoman

Thank you ... thank you ... thank you ... thank you ... Chris. What a job you did. You're the greatest! Mender

Thanks Michelle and Sallie for being so encouraging and helping us solve the problems we encountered. Mender

Wild one, 17 pennies left. Does that make cents? Famous Joe

Fall Festival Dance Sept. 7 at Mayflower Hotel Meetinghouse with Benny and the Jets band.

**MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.**

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

EXPERIENCE A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE WITH CHAMPAGNE AND PHOTO. 477-9589

LINDA ANDERSON — you can have your Crier free from now on.

BETSY at Sunshine: use that coupon before it expires.

THANK YOU! Ardis, Joaney, 'Knee, 'Tee, Gay-oh, Scary, Julie, Marilyn and Marcia.

W.E.W.
4 MISTAKES IN ONE YEAR!? ... Hmmm. Why do we pay you so much? the Sub-Shop Steward

I LOVE MY WIFE! CB

DENISE KOLODGE is in college.

CRAIG BRASS too. Both are spartans. **GO GREEN!**

JESSICA eats frog legs — well, actually only one. "Yukko, Dad."

Ribs, sunset, the tub and thou.

Welcome to town Bill! Mason et al.

Greg Green: I'm definitely giving up my one beer per Tiger run rule. Thanks

CONGRATS Mickey and Tom.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Sallie and Ted.

ENJOY FALL FEST! Thank you board and volunteers.

JOHN ANDERSEN supplies midnight popcorn for hungry neighbors. Gracias.

I'D JUST LIKE to thank all of you on the staff and others for doing such a fine job on this gigantic edition (the most colorful every published in The Plymouth-Canton Community). — The Shop Steward

Thanks Cheryl, Brian, Rachael and all the reporters for excellent Fall Fest stories. Mender

Thanks Arnie and Janet for answering so many phone calls for me. Mender



**HAPPY 15th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
KARL & SOPHIA!**

Curiosities

Happy Birthday Chris Boyd. Are you celebrating with a chicken dinner?

Thanks for a fantastic staff for putting up with the hours, the omeries and the "I need it NOW". You did a great job!

The G.M.

Chris,

If you're not gray by now after everything I've put you through, then you must be super-human!!! Thanks, Jayne. P.S. and get your own pop in the future!!!

Laura and Eddie — Congratulations to a sweet couple. 2 years on September 2nd. Hope you have many more.

Love, Mom and Dad

PHYLLIS YOU'RE THE BEST!

Caryne

(I don't care what Sallie told me about you. Just kidding.)

Hey Joe St.

The cartoons look great. I remember laughing behind Mrs. Friedman's back in fifth grade at the wonderful caricatures you drew of her. I remember Mrs. Snyder's class in ninth grade too.

YA SNOOZE YA LOOZE!

Congratulations to the **MOST DEDICATED, MOST PROFESSIONAL, MOST CONGENIAL** staff that ever put a newspaper together. It's a pleasure to be a part of such a smooth-working team.

AND ORCHIDS TO PHYLLIS for putting up with such a motley crew! Your encouragement was most appreciated!

THANK YOU GENE, at the Lhonla Ford Transmission plant, for saving me from the perils of Sheldon Road. Please call me at work so I can properly thank you. (Joan) 453-6880

WELCOME TO FALL FEST JOAN ... what a way to get initiated to a new job!!! But it was fun, wasn't it?

GREAT NEWS! Terri Henning Bozich is going to be a mother in the spring. Therefore, Bob and Fran Hennings will be grandparents — what exciting news for us.

Thanks Gayle, Anne, Paul, Kathy and everyone downstairs for such a professional job. Mender

THE AD GANG,

Thanks to you all for getting us through our first F.F. — It can't have been easy on you — just ask Sallie!!! C, P & J

Fran — you helped me out in a lot of ways. Love ya. Caryne

Rick,

You're so great, and so lucky to have the most wonderful wife in the whole world. From your modest wizzle, Jayne

Michelle, I don't care if it's the middle of the night, we can't be a quarter of a page off.

Sallie, was it the red hair, the blue dresses or the baggy eyes that made us look alike?



**PAM BOYD IS 30 YEARS OLD.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, THE BOYS**

Curiosities

Dick and Alice Corcoran,
Though we're all set, I really should shop for more glasses!!! Thanks for everything, Jayne and Rick

SMILE CHRIS! WE THINK YOU'RE THE BESTEST. AD STAFF

Jennie and Emma are going to have a new first cousin in the spring. They knew before their parents! Terri told them first — they of course wanted to know right away if it would be a "boy or girl."

Yes Michelle, I sold some already for next issue coupon specials. Just kidding. Thanks for being the one that trained me from the start. That's what got me through all my many experiences in the past few weeks. Good job Boss. The Crab!

O.K. Phyllis, I need F.F. '85 NOW!!! Jayne

O.K. Michelle, we don't want to play with your toys anymore, so please take them home right now — then bring them back next year!!! — Ad Cons. of '84

No Ed, I didn't enjoy your breakfast — so how about dinner on the house? Thanks for all your help during F.F. — you really did get me shaking in my boots!!! Jayne

Sallie, is that your third bottle already? What do you mean — there are even more on your desk SOMEWHERE!!! J.C.

IT'S OVER — OVER — OVER — OVER!!!

Happy 7th Birthday today to Gary Scott.

COMMA, people are the greatest. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Ad Staff

Christine has discovered the secret of great cooking. Don't do it yourself!

Dimitri's Party Pantry may well be open for Easter Sunday but we weren't supposed to announce it yet. Sorry, Dimitri. You're right. There are other holidays that are closer.

Emily Jones got to be 2 while Grandma wasn't looking. Happy Birthday, Emily.

Thanks to The Crier ad staff for being a great team. Captain Bligh

Fran was right. There is life after Fall Festival.

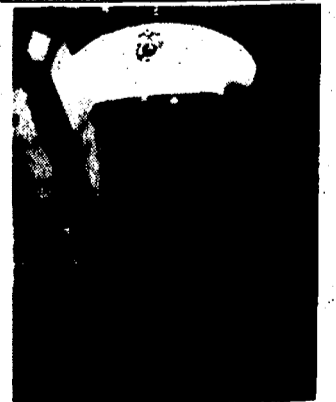
And now I know everyone wants to thank me for a job well done. Right? Wrong! Oh well, I tried. Mender



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
KRISTINA MARIE BRONK
I hope you enjoy this special day.**

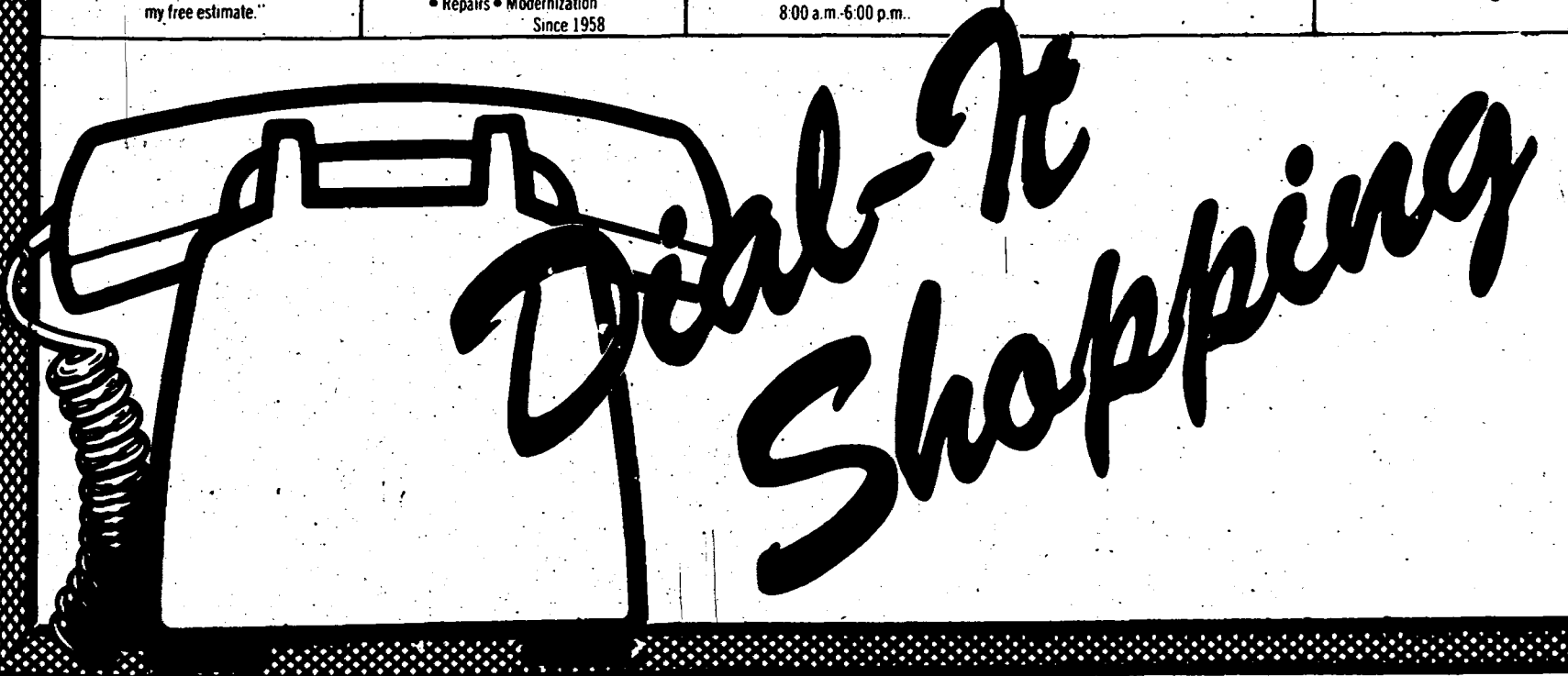
Love, Ryan

P.S. I had this idea before you said anything!



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE
Enjoy your 21st, but remember that Little Island has already seen enough Marine action. Love, All your family and friends**

<p>Air Conditioning PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <p>• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p>Auto Repair DOUG'S STANDARD 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733</p> <p>Computer Tune Ups • General Repair • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries • Full Service • Self Service "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p>	<p>Bakery MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty 981-1200 8675 Newburgh 455-0780</p> <p>• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannolis • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies • Sandwiches • 6-ft. Subs Catering to Large Parties LIQUOR</p>	<p>Beauty Salon STYLING NOOK 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252</p> <p>Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00 Permanents \$30-\$40 Complete Seniors \$6.50 Mon.-Wed Marilyn — Anita — Marion</p>	<p>Bookstore LITTLE BOOK CENTER 1456 Sheldon 453-3300</p> <p>Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks, The New York Times — "Reading for everyone"</p>
<p>Bridal Shop BEGINNINGS ... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides maids. In stock Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>	<p>Building Cleaning HYDROBLAST MOBILE WASH 24 HRS./261-9570 WE COME TO YOU</p> <p>High pressure, steam cleaning - all exterior surfaces. Aluminum siding, brick, degreasing, mobile homes, pools, paint removal. Free Estimate.</p>	<p>Carpentry CARPENTRY Pete 459-0656</p> <p>Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free Estimates.</p>	<p>Cement & Masonry 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>Computers STROM DISCOUNT COMPUTER 42303 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8022</p> <p>Computer Software and Accessories for the Commodore, Apple, Atari and IBM Computer EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS</p>
<p>Concrete LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. 455-2925</p> <p>All types of concrete work. No job too small. Free Estimates. Licensed.</p>	<p>Decorating PEASE PAINT, WALLPAPER & ART SUPPLIES 570 S. Main St. 453-5100</p> <p>Fuller O'Brien paints • Custom Mixed Paints • Over 500 wallpaper books, stock wallpaper & art supplies. Window Treatments</p>	<p>Doors COLONIAL DOOR Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales & Service •</p>	<p>Driving School 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>Florist SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>
<p>Furniture Refinishing FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand stripping ... complete wood refinishing ... custom wood working ... painting ... caning ... furniture repair and restoration.</p>	<p>Garage Builders RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style. • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p>	<p>Glass HENDERSON GLASS INC. 8770 Canton Center Rd. 459-6440</p> <p>Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement</p>	<p>Hall Rental PLYMOUTH VFW 1426 S. Mill 459-6700</p> <p>• Hall Rental • Bingo every Thurs. night 6-8 • Fish Fry every Fri. night 5-8 • Open to Public</p>	<p>Home Improvement RAY R. 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>Insulation AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast Professional Insulation Blow-in — Blanket — Spray On "Your comfort is our business." Since 1960</p>	<p>Kitchens RAY R. 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>Lawn Spraying SPECIALIZING IN LIQUID FERTILIZER CRABGRASS AND WEED CONTROL FUNGUS (FUSARIUM BLIGHT) CONTROL FREE ESTIMATES FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>	<p>Locksmith 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>Monuments 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>Painting PAINTING COLORS LTD. 1197 Canterbury Circle, Canton 981-0721 • 662-3959</p> <p>• Interior, Exterior Painting • Minor Repairs • Residential • Commercial • Insured • References "Don't paint until you receive my free estimate."</p>	<p>Plumbing JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <p>• Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p>	<p>Secretarial Service EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <p>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>	<p>Sewer Cleaning 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>Taxi STAR CAB 453-2223</p> <p>• 24-Hour Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up & Delivery Ride A Star Its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.</p>





Schedule of Events

Courtesy of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet/Subaru

Thursday, September 6th

11:30 A.M.- 7:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.

FESTIVAL OPENS
 Grange meals
 Theatre Guild ham dinner

3:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.

EVENTS OPEN
 Booths
 Children's rides
 Window display
 Oddfellows Flea Market

4:45 P.M.- 5:45 P.M.
6:00 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.
6:45 P.M.- 7:45 P.M.

8:00 P.M.- 9:30 P.M.

AT THE BANDSHELL
 Betsy Beckerman
 Sherman Arnold "Tribute to Elvis"
 Opening ceremonies
 Presentation of Awards
 Sherman Arnold



Friday, September 7th

11:30 A.M.- 7:30 P.M.
Noon- 9:00 P.M.

FESTIVAL OPENS
 Grange meals
 Symphony League Antique Mart at
 Plymouth Cultural Center
 Lions Fish Fry

2:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.

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.- 7:00 P.M.
7:15 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.- 9:30 P.M.

AT THE BANDSHELL
 Betsy Beckerman/Tom Wall
 George Bedard — Rock and roll band
 Plymouth Community Chorus
 Square Dancers with caller Ron Seim

7:00 P.M.- 7:15 P.M.
8:00 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.
Afternoon

ON THE STREET
 Rockettes
 Polish Centennial Dancers
 1 & 2 cylinder R.E.O. Oldsmobiles
 stopover near Kellogg Park



Switch
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LaRiche

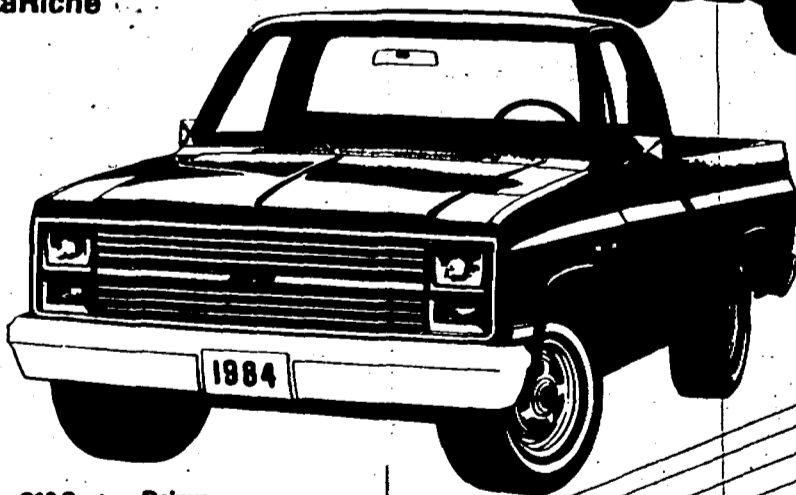
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September, 6, 7, 8, 9



Saturday, September 8th

7:00 A.M.- 9:00 P.M.
 7:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.
 8:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.
 9:00 A.M.- Noon
 9:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.
 10:00 A.M.- 7:00 P.M.
 11:30 A.M.- 7:30 P.M.
 Noon- 9:00 P.M.
 4:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.

FESTIVAL OPENS
 Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast
 Farmer's Market
 Optimist Pet Show
 Fire Muster Events
 Three Cities Art Show, Kellogg Park
 Grange meals
 PCAC Arts and Crafts Show
 Central Middle School
 Jaycees Spaghetti Dinner

Noon- 9:00 P.M.

EVENTS OPEN
 Symphony League Antique Mart,
 Plymouth Cultural Center
 Children's rides
 Booths
 Historical Museum Crafts
 Oddfellows Flea Market
 Waterball competition, S. Main St.

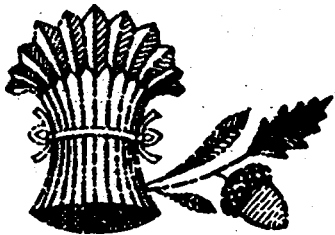
1:45 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

AT THE BANDSHELL
 Plymouth Salem Rockettes
 Amazing Jack, magician
 Sweet Adelines
 Polish Centennial Dancers
 Calico with Vince and Karen Sadosky
 Street dance with Al Townsend
 and the Ambassadors

Noon
 1:00 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.
 2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.
 3:45 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
 5:00 P.M.- 6:15 P.M.
 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

ON THE STREET
 Redford Twp. Unicycle Club
 Dance Slimnastics
 Miss Millie's School of Dance
 Troupe Ta' Amullat
 "Ted De Clown" in Kellogg Park
 and throughout the Festival
 Troupe Ta' Amullat

12:30 P.M.- 1:30 P.M.
 2:00 P.M.- 2:30 P.M.
 3:00 P.M.- 3:45 P.M.
 4:00 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
 4:00 P.M.
 5:00 P.M.- 5:30 P.M.



Sunday, September 9th

9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.
 9:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.
 9:30 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.
 11:30 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.
 Noon- 6:00 P.M.
 5:00 P.M.
 6:00 P.M.

Church service in Kellogg Park
 Register produce at Produce Tent
FESTIVAL OPENS
 Grange meals
 Rotary chicken dinner
 Produce tent awards
 Produce tent pick up

Noon-6:00 P.M.

EVENTS OPEN
 Three Cities Art Show, Kellogg Park
 PCAC Art and Craft show,
 Central Middle School
 Symphony League Antique Mart,
 Plymouth Cultural Center
 Booths
 Children's rides
 Oddfellows Flea Market
 Produce tent

12:15 P.M.-12:45 P.M.
 1:00 P.M.- 1:30 P.M.
 1:45 P.M.- 2:15 P.M.
 2:30 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.
 3:30 P.M.- 4:15 P.M.
 4:30 P.M.- 5:15 P.M.
 5:15 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.

AT THE BANDSHELL
 CEP Marching Band
 Plymouth-Salem Rockettes
 Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp
 Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes
 Plymouth Community Chorus
 Free & Easy and Banjo Betsy
 Eight 'n Accord



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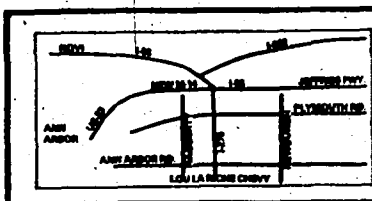
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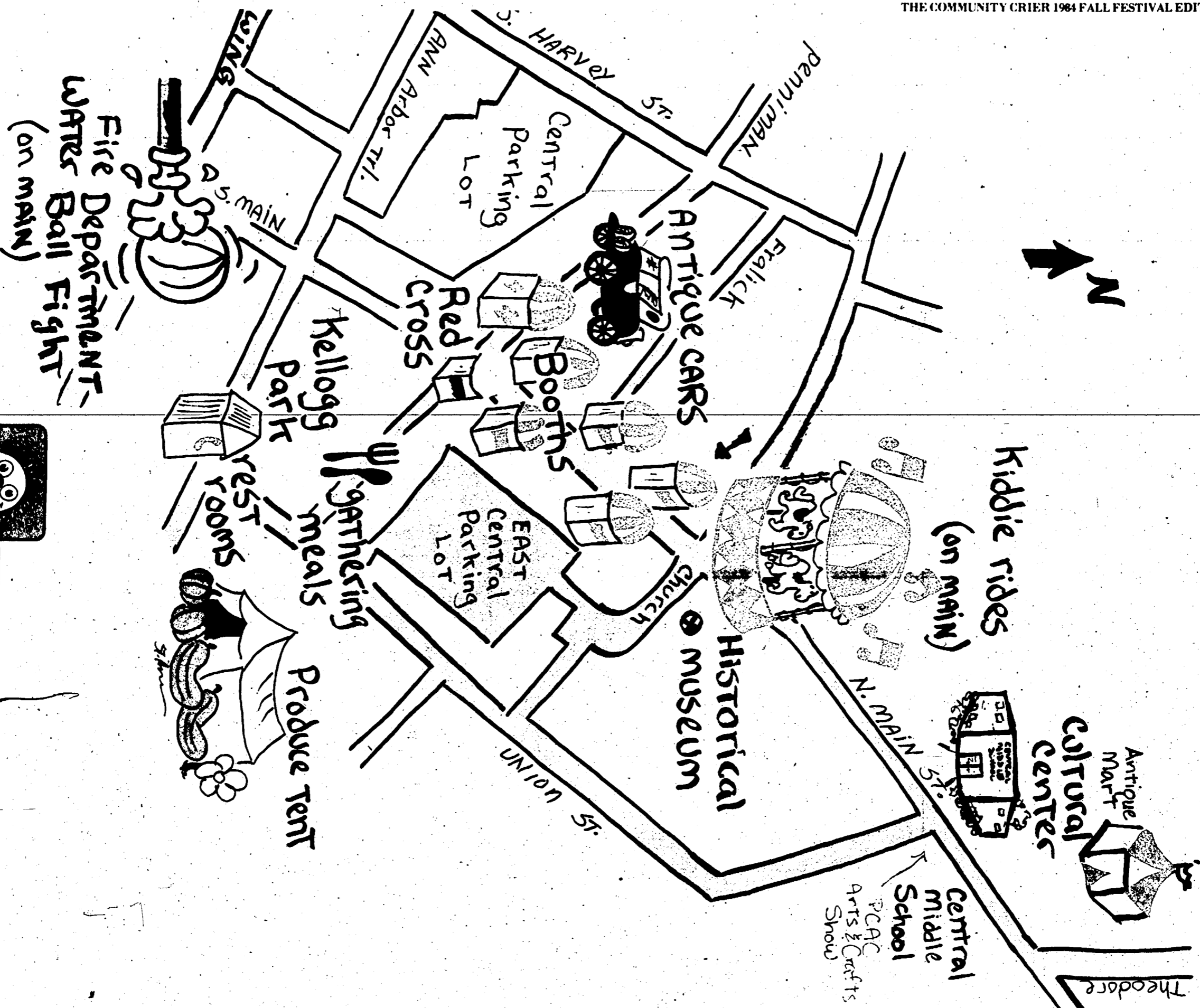
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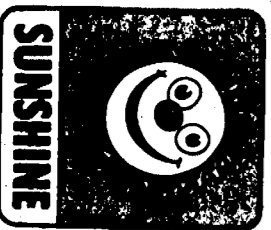


Switch to LaRiche

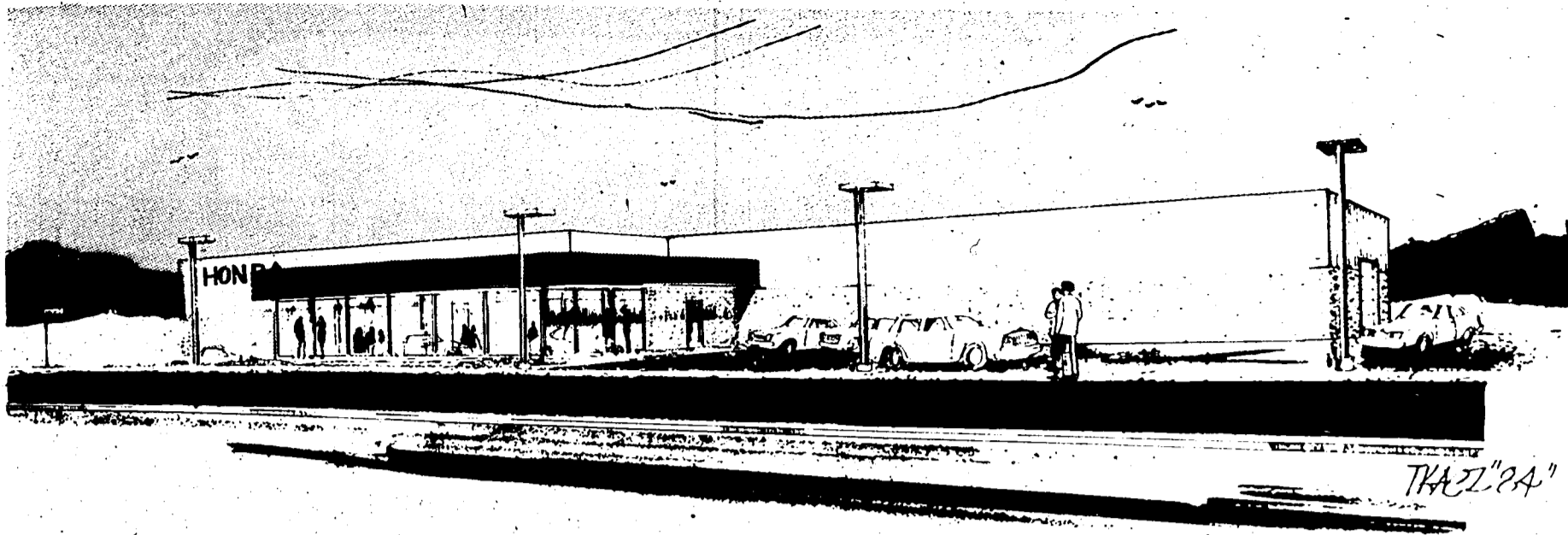
Your walking map of Plymouth's Fall Festival



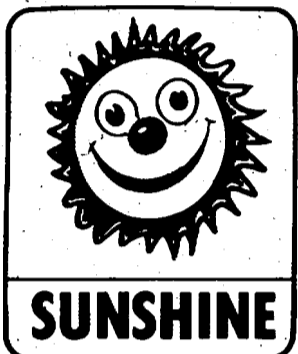
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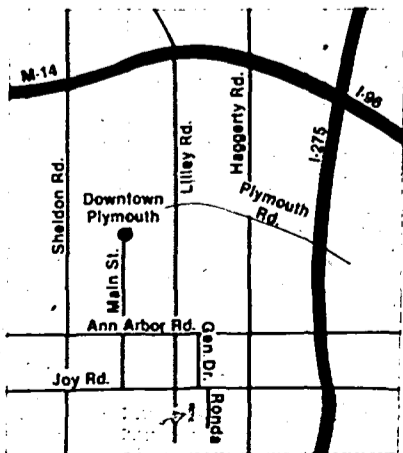
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