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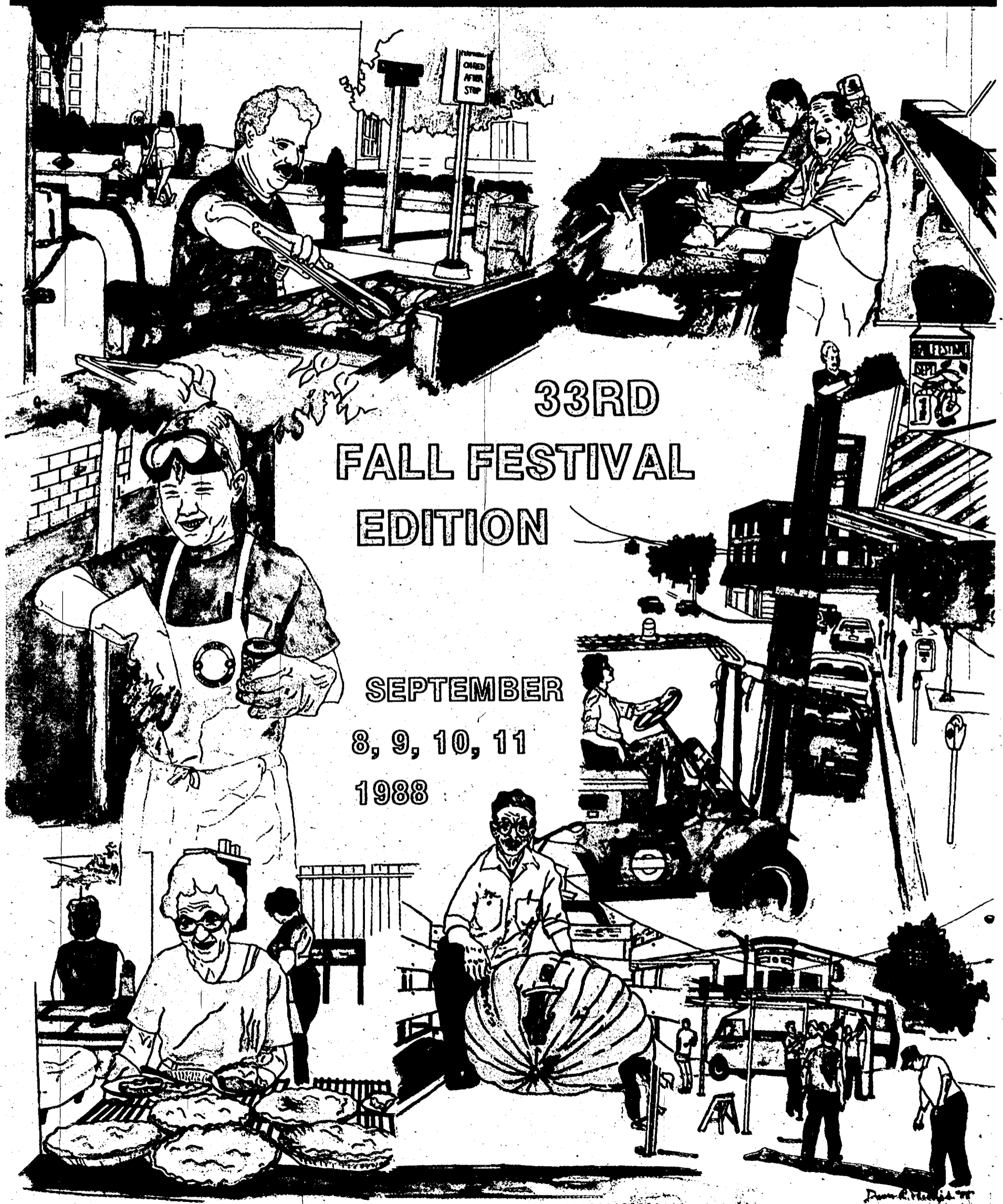
The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 15 No. 31

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September 7, 1988



33RD FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

SEPTEMBER
8, 9, 10, 11
1988

Donna K. [unclear]

From start...

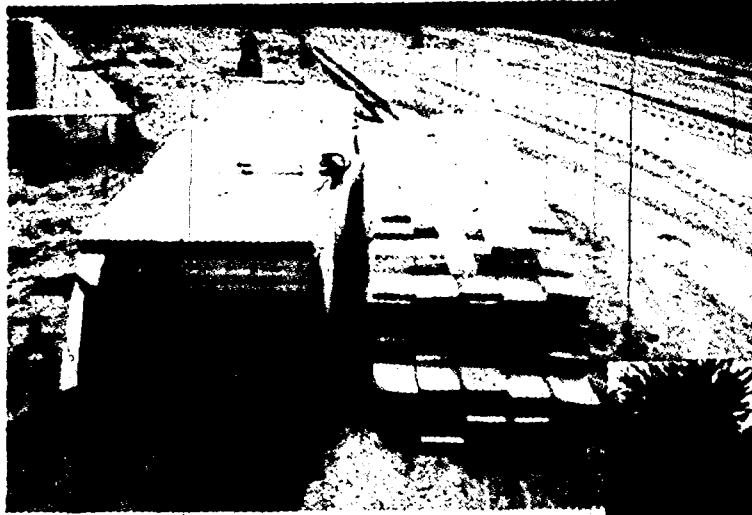


Photo by Ron Redfern



...to finish!

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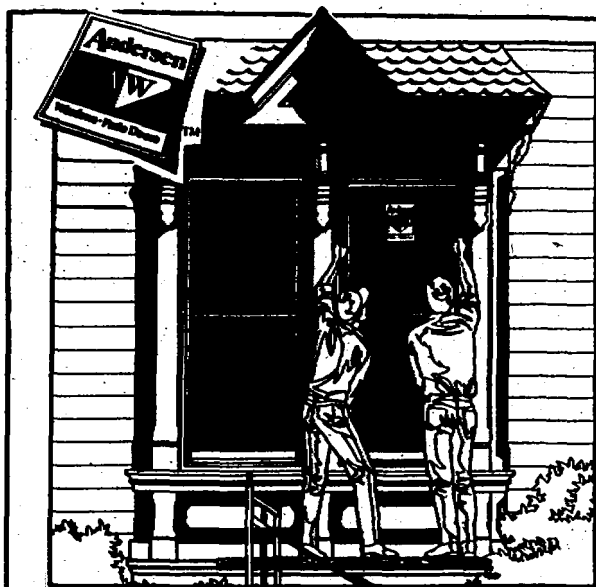
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Welcome to Fall Fest:

Welcome to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The Plymouth Fall Festival (this year it's the 33rd annual fete) should certainly serve as a friendly welcome to everyone visiting this community for the first time.

The festival, which annually draws more than 200,000 people, is the result of thousands of hours of time put in by the residents who make up the community and who volunteer their time.

From the organizations and service clubs who staff the booths, to the volunteers who work behind the scenes, to the Fall Festival Board of Directors, the Fall Festival is truly a shining example of a community working together

for a good cause (and a good time!).

The arts will be featured once again in this year's Fall Festival, which reflects the strong emphasis on arts in the community as a whole. Walk over to Central Middle School during the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftspeople Show. Or take a walk through the produce tent. Or watch residents show off their beloved pets during the Optimists Pet Show.

And while in the community, take a good look around. We'll see you at this year's Fall Festival.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Two young Rotary volunteers show the grease and grime of a hard day's work in the cooking pits. The Rotary Chicken dinner is a highlight of each Festival. It's held on Sunday, Sept. 11. (Crier photo)

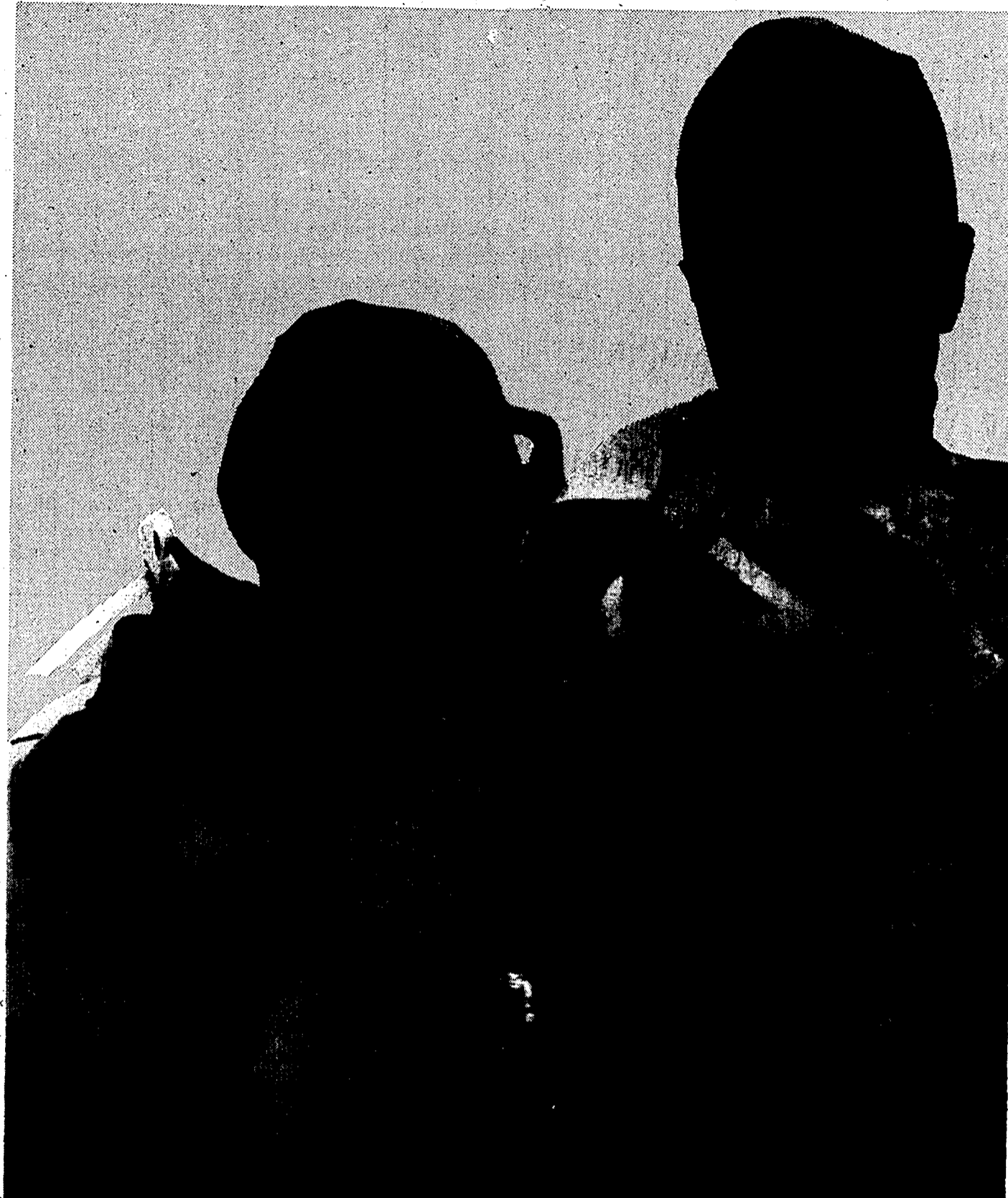
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- 'Rock' case takes new twist: See page 199
- Overholt big cheese: See page 199
- PSO's new season: See page 207
- CEP Football previews: See page 208



Two young pet-lovers show their "babies" during last year's Pet Show. The pet show is just one of many activities for children during the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Volunteers make festival happen

This year's Crier Fall Festival cover features a wide variety of folk who make the four-day fete happen: (clockwise from top right) Mel Korte and Dave Cook cook the "chips;" Bill Ash and Charles Abner hang plants and Fest signs; Kiwanians Jim Anulewicz, Dick Anderson, Wendell Sikes and others set up booths; a monster pumpkin and its grower, Jay Richards; Helen Eckles and her amazing Grange pies; an unidentified Rotary volunteer; and the Y's Dennis Ziebol watches the grill.



Salute to Plymouth-Canton-Northville Industry and Commerce

This year's Salute to Industry and Commerce features some community stalwarts and some new businesses. Highlighted this year: The Burroughs Plant celebrates 50 years; Absopure swims toward success; Ford Sheldon Plant strives to stay competitive; the paving over of Canton. Other stories detail Christmas at Toys 'R' Us, the making of a commercial, P.O.B. magazine surveys the world, oil fields in P-C-N. Read all about it in the 1988 Salute to Industry and Commerce.



from our scrapbook...

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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VOL. LXVIII NO. 156

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1987

10 CENTS

Who Says the World of Business Has Too Much Regimentation?

By MELINDA GRENIER GUILLES
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

PLYMOUTH, Mich. — Sixteen somber men in blue business suits line up four abreast under the blazing sun, briefcases in hand. Suddenly, they break into an a cappella version of the old rock favorite "Do Wah Diddy Diddy," marching in cadence past applauding crowds.

The Fred Hill Haberdashers Briefcase Drill Team is not your normal parade entry. Formed in 1985 by Frederick W. Hill, owner of a men's clothing store here, the group has become the hit of this Detroit suburb's annual July Fourth celebrations.

Cut From the Same Cloth

Mr. Hill recruits marchers from among his customers. He provides the routines, matching silk ties and pocket handkerchiefs. The men provide their own suits and briefcases and attend two brief practices before each appearance.

Their repertoire is limited, but a few routines are popular enough to prompt requests from parade-goers. "Do Wah Diddy Diddy," for example, was so in demand that the group performed it a dozen times during last weekend's 1½-mile parade.

Mr. Hill says he stole another favorite, "With the Chicken," from "Stripes," the Army movie featuring Bill Murray. This routine begins with the men shuffling for-

ward, shoulders hunched over, chanting "boom-chug-a-lugga-lugga" three times.

Straightening up, they sidestep left, then right, shouting: "Why did the chicken cross the road? To get from the right to the left, Sir! He fell out of rank, got hit by a tank. Now there ain't no chicken no more, Sir!"

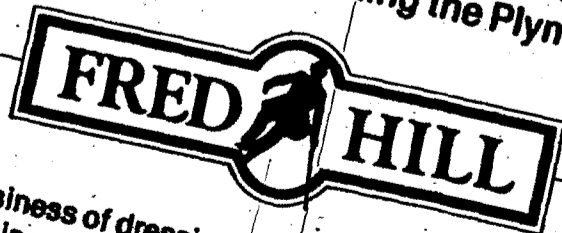
"Razzle Dazzle," another crowd pleaser, is a sort of manual of briefcase, with the men raising their cases about nose high, switching them quickly from hand to hand and side to side several times, then flipping them so the handles face the ground and flipping them around again. Drops are rare.

These You Can Try at Home

Other, less complicated maneuvers include "Present Case," in which the men formally raise their briefcases above their heads; "Exchange Case," where the men switch cases with a partner; and a few traditional marching drills counted out to such untraditional cadences as: "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog, Sir!" Says Mr. Hill: "The military isn't familiar with some of these commands."

But like the Army, the Hill drill team can bring out deep-seated feelings of pride and loyalty. A recent appearance in Ann Arbor moved one spectator to shout, "Yea for capitalism!"

Home of the Fred Hill Haberdashers Briefcase Drill Team
and the soon to be Fun Run benefitting the Plymouth United Way



in the business of dressing today's businessman for his
week and his weekends ... and having a great time doing it.

336 SOUTH MAIN

PLYMOUTH

EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 PM

me and mr jones

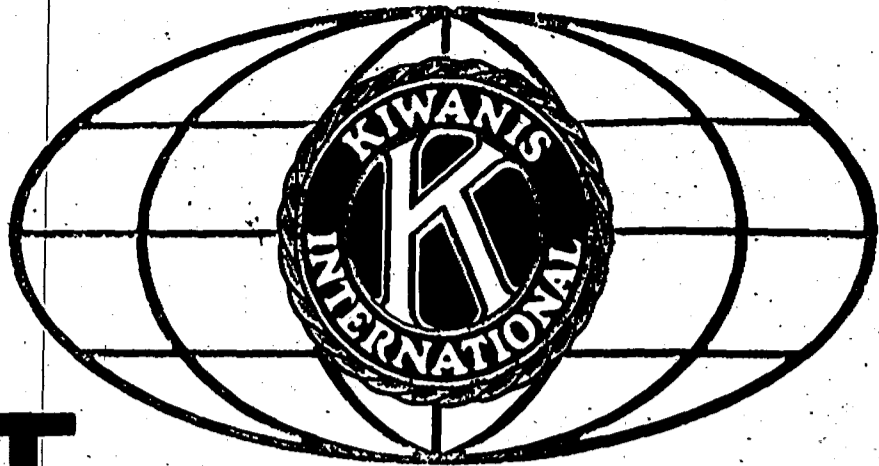
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and accessories for women
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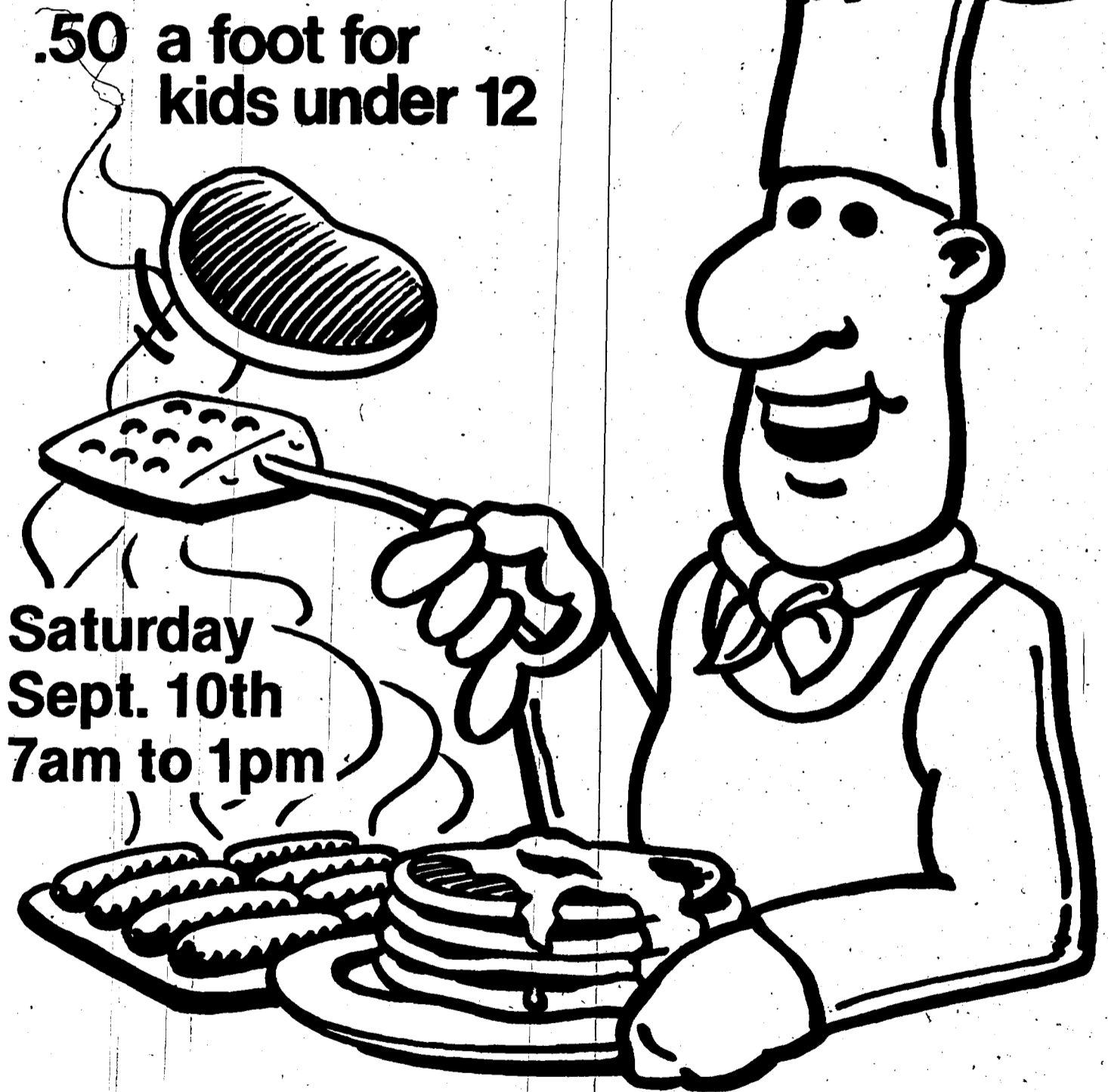
me and mr jones
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classic clothing
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926 W. Ann Arbor Trail 459-3211

KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST



3.50 Advance
4.00 Door
.50 a foot for
kids under 12



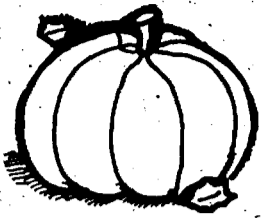
Saturday
Sept. 10th
7am to 1pm

AT THE GATHERING

Advanced Tickets Available From Any Plymouth Kiwanian
or At The Fall Festival Kiwanis Popcorn Wagon

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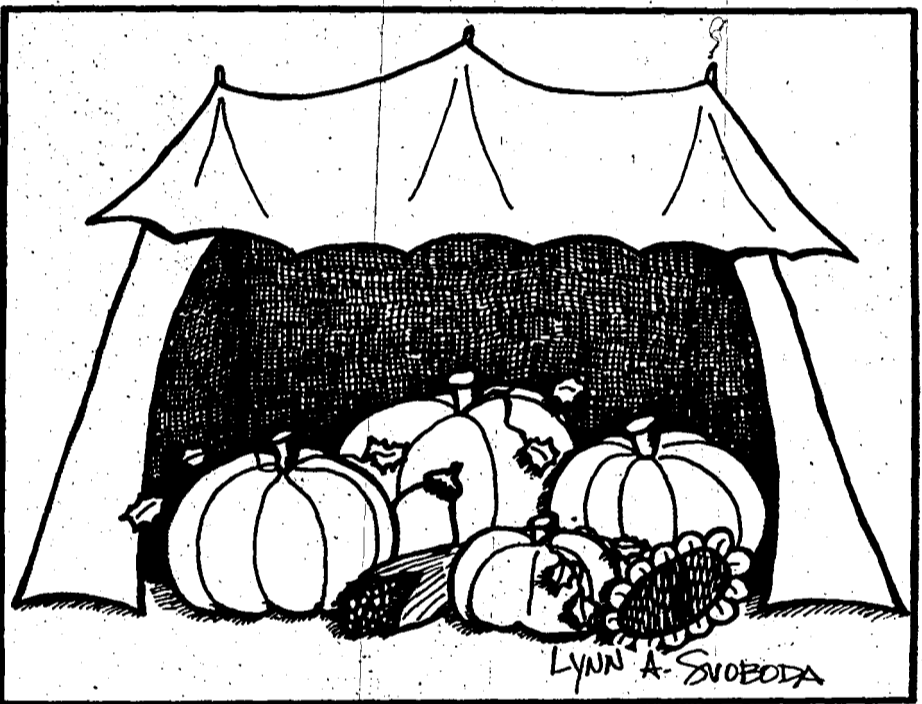
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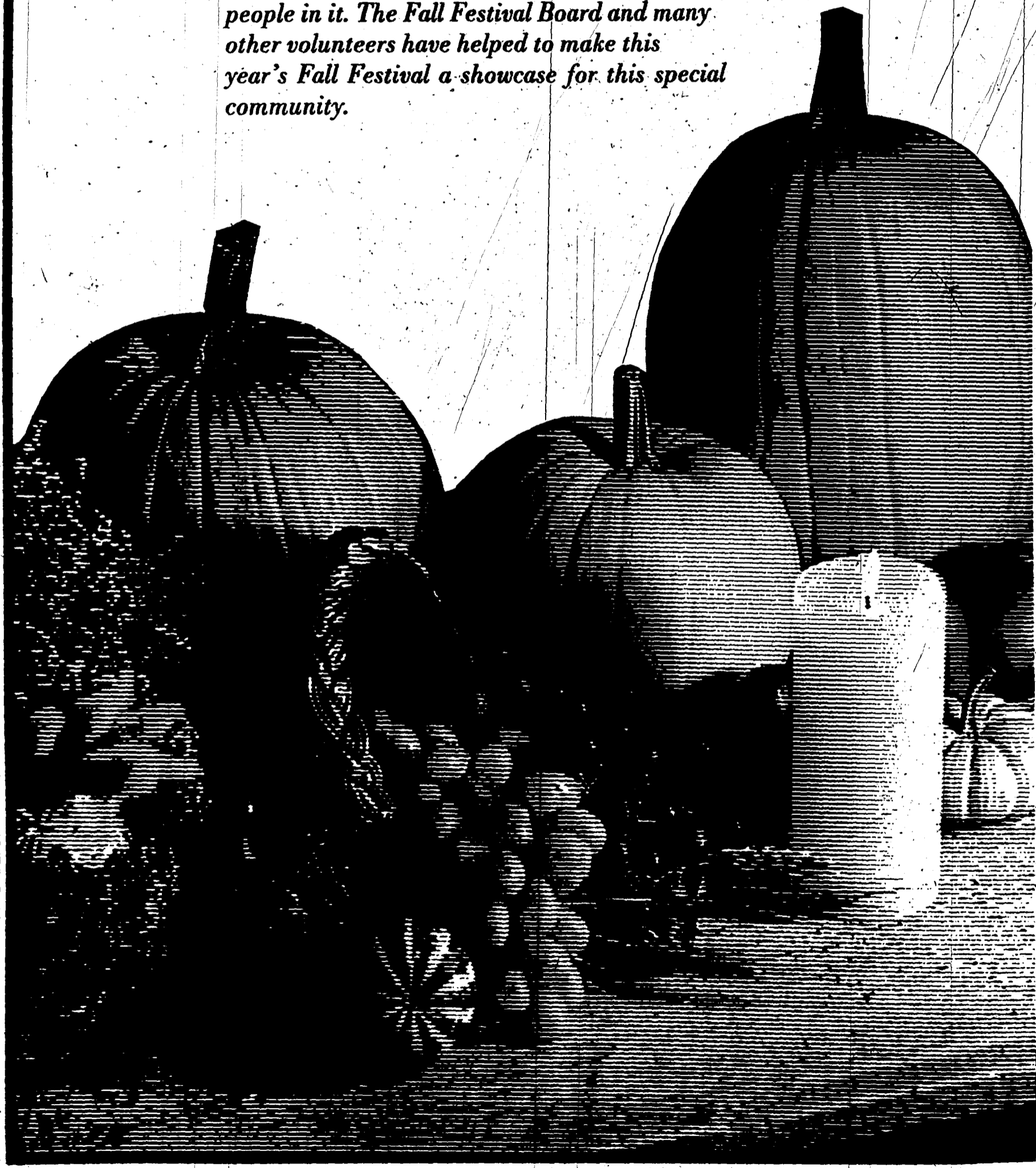
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It just wouldn't be Fall without the Fall Festival...

Our community is special because of the special people in it. The Fall Festival Board and many other volunteers have helped to make this year's Fall Festival a showcase for this special community.



Thanks, Fall Festival Board!



Thanks, Folks

Pictured above, front row: Paul Sincok, City Representative; Joe Bida, Festival Manager; John Bida, Assistant Manager. Back row, Festival Board Members: Chuck Lowe, Ed Schultz, Cynthia Mikelonis, Jim McKeon, Mary Childs, Ken Holmes, Mike Pollard, Lorna Nite, Gary Walley, Eleanor Shevlin, Mary Brooks. Other Board Members not pictured: Joe Henshaw, Ann Schaffer, Robert Stinar, Ed Wojtowicz.

This message sponsored by the following:

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food



Lions set hook with crunchy cod dinner

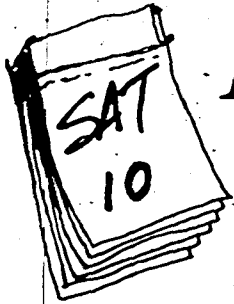
Forget the fishing gear, the Plymouth Lions Club has the catch this year at the Fall Festival.

Delicious, crunchy cod will be on the menu as the Lions kick off their fish fry once again. Serving time will be from 11:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9. The dinner menu, which will cost \$5 includes a generous portion of cod, French fries, cole slaw and a dinner roll.

Dinner tickets are available at The Trading Post on Ann Arbor Road or the William Fehlig Real Estate on Main Street or from any Lions Club member.

The fish fry will also be available for carry out. If it rains, the Lions will offer a drive-up service at the rear of The Gathering.

The Lions Club will use the funding from the fish fry to benefit non-sighted people and agencies such as Leader Dogs for the Blind and The Michigan Eye Bank. Funds will also go to low income families that need eye care as well as the Boy Scouts of America.



Festies rally 'round for Jaycee steak

This year will be the third year in-a-row for the Jaycees' steak-out during the Fall Festival.

During the first year, the Jaycees served more than 600 sirloin dinners in just two hours.

This year, the Jaycees will begin serving steak dinners at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 and will continue until closing time.

The Gathering will be the location for a juicy sirloin tip steak with a salad, dinner roll and tall glass of milk or ice tea for just \$4.50. If you catch one of the helpful Jaycees before Saturday, you can purchase a meal ticket for just \$4. There will no takeout.

The Plymouth Jaycees are very active in the community, supporting such groups as the Salvation Army and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Jaycees also provide aid to burn victims and help with the prevention of child abuse.

Savor Grange sweets

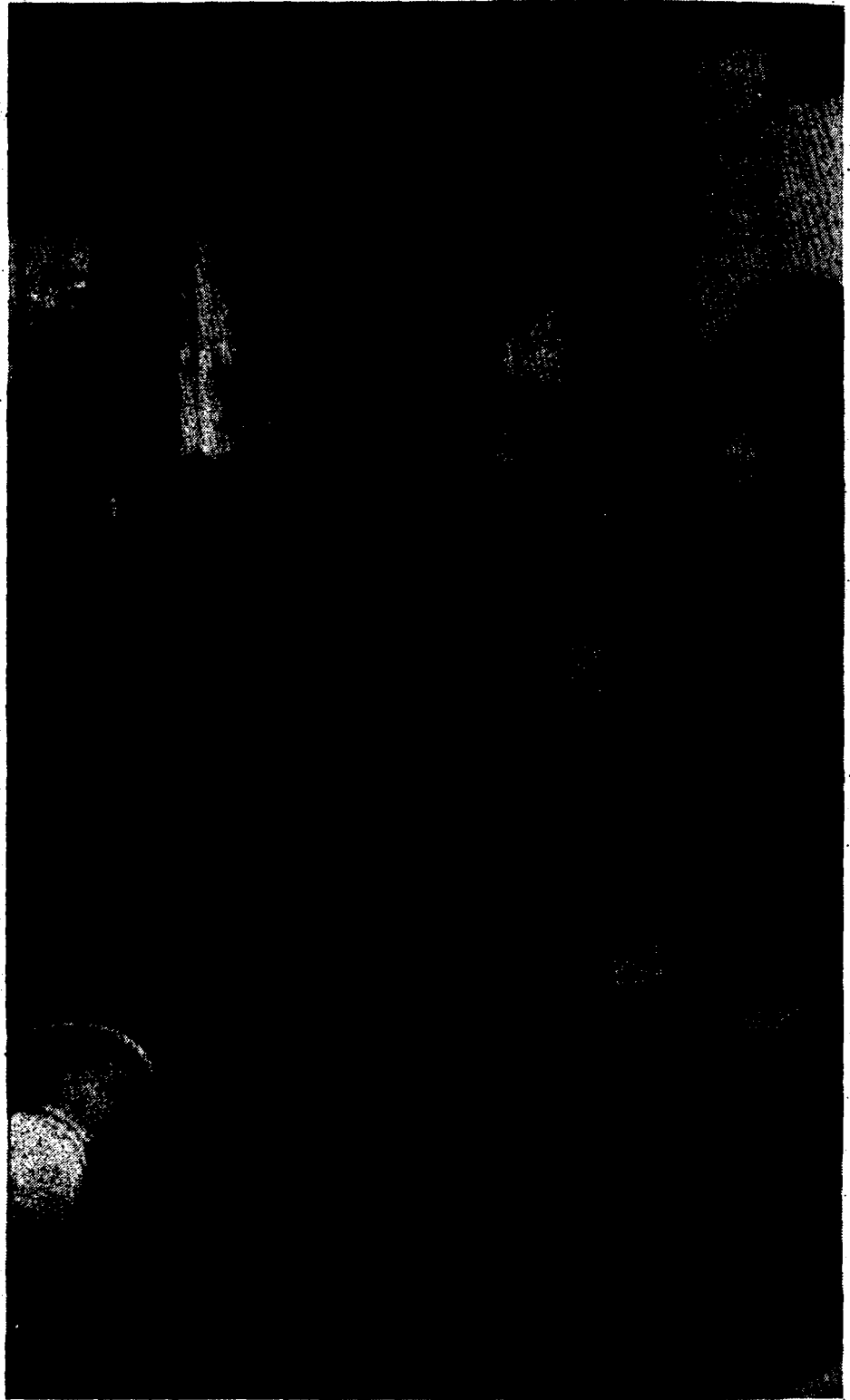
Not in the mood for barbecue and feeling like a slave to your sweet tooth?

If so, then swing by the Plymouth Grange on Union Street for pies, cookies, donuts, and beverages on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those fest goers wanting to buy three or more pies or a dozen or more cookies and donuts are encouraged to call the week prior to festival.

On Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. call Helen for pies at 420-0186. For donuts call Annette at 427-7237 or Chris at 459-5696 and for cookies call Louise at 453-6387.

The Grange also encourages visitors to stop by on Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for sloppy joes and pea soup or come on Sunday during the same hours for sloppy joes and beef vegetable soup.



This kiddie looks full after gobbling up a Kiwanis breakfast. (Crier photo)



Kiwanis pancakes for early risers

Early to rise gets you a feast for the eyes and the palate this year at the Fall Festival as the Kiwanis Club sets off its 31st year of serving the famed pancake breakfast.

The Gathering will again be the location for the breakfast, which includes pancakes, sausage and your choice of milk or coffee. The breakfast is being offered for \$4 or \$3.50 in advance. Youngsters 14 and under will be charged 50 cents for every foot of height. For light eaters, coffee and a donut will be offered for just \$1.

Serving time is 6:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will benefit several youth programs through funding gained from the breakfast. Groups such as the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the Salvation Army will be just some of the organizations helped by the Kiwanis Club.

Donations will be made to children's hospitals, The Gathering and to pay for tours to the Plymouth Historical Museum.



You've come a long way, baby Park still host to Fest

BY PAUL GARGARO

At the center of this weekend's hoopla sits the chicken.

Spawned from the notion of a community-wide family chicken barbecue — picnic in Hamilton Park and sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club to raise money for playground equipment at the end of Wing Street, Plymouth's Fall Festival has grown to become an established happening in town.

Held on May 20, the original picnic drew 500. The following year on June 9, the Rotarians repeated the picnic and cleared a tidy profit of \$505 -- more equipment for the kids.

In 1958, the Rotarians hosted another barbecue bash on Sept. 18. This time the chicken cookers utilized the playing field of Plymouth High School as the base for their operations and the proceeds went to the Community Services Fund and the Rotary's Youth Benefit.

In 1960, drawing on the groundwork of these three barbecues, the first Fall Festival took place.

More than just a barbecue, the Festival was staged in Kellogg Park. Joining in the fun were the Three Cities Art Club, The Plymouth Theatre Guild, the Plymouth High School Band, and the Plymouth Historical Society. In addition, the Penn Theatre showed comedies for a whopping 10 cent each.

At the original Fall Festival the Rotarians served 2,800 chicken dinners.

Since that time the production has expanded to include service clubs, performers and artisans from within and beyond the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Today, the festival's "Little Man," selected by recently deceased local historian Sam Hudson as the Fall Festival trademark, beckons thousands of visitors each year to the streets of Plymouth.

It's fitting, therefore, that Kellogg Park remains as the center of the festival.

From the Potawatomi Indians who used the patch of land as a resting spot along the indian trail, which ran between Detroit and Ann Arbor, to the residents of today, Kellogg Park has been a natural gathering spot.

In 1825, William Starkweather bought the property. In 1832, Starkweather sold the property to John Kellogg, who built a hotel on the northwest corner of the parcel at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

By 1840, the natural park area was fenced off to keep out foraging pigs. Circuses and band concerts had become a regular occurrence.

Over the next 20 years, the park survived a 1858 fire and provided the enlistment muster site for the 24th Michigan Volunteer Regiment, who went on to make their mark at the battles of Little Round Top and Gettysburg.

In 1867, the village green became public property and took on the name Kellogg Park.

Some say the park became public after Kellogg donated the property, others maintain that the property became public by popular consent.

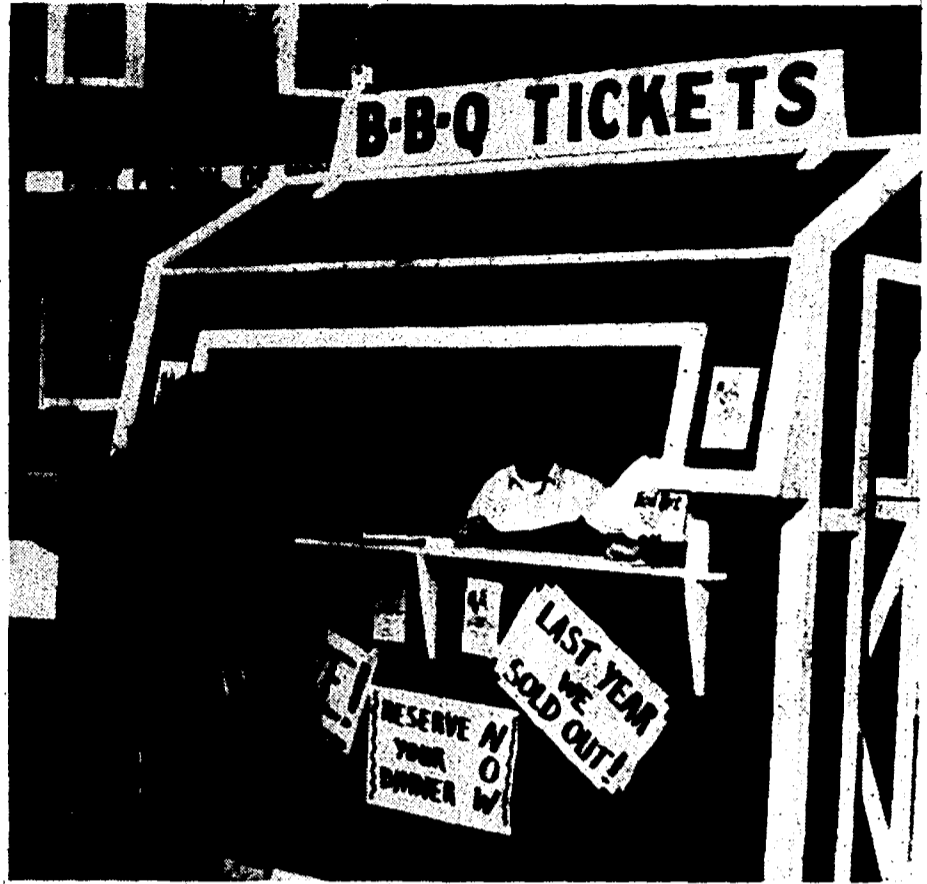
Today a lighted fountain stands as the park's centerpiece, replacing the old World War I memorial statue and the old cannon.

The statue is now located in Riverside Cemetery and the cannon sits near the gazebo in Old Village.

Indeed, the park has gone through a number of transitions reflecting the changes of the town that surrounds it.

Regardless, it remains the hub, attracting visitors to rest and enjoy its tranquility just as it did in the early days of Plymouth.

And for the past 28 years it has been home to the Fall Festival. Here's to 28 more.



Rotarians sell tickets before the big Sunday cookout. (Crier photo)

Rotary chicken barbeque winds up Fall Fest



Thirty three years ago the Fall Festival began as a simple chicken barbeque.

This year the Plymouth Rotary Club will also have the last word as the famous chicken barbeque ends the Fall Festival on Sunday night.

The Rotarians are expected to serve up close to 12,000 half chickens and the same number of ears of corn as festival goers meet in The Gathering in Kellogg Park. Serving time will be from noon until 5 p.m.

Tickets purchased in advance will cost \$5 at The Gathering or for \$4.50 in advance from any Rotarian at the festival during the first three days. The dinner will include a half chicken, dinner roll, potato chips, an ear of corn and beverage. An extra ear of corn will cost just 50 cents.

For those who wish to avoid the heavy festival crowd, there will also be a carry-out station at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

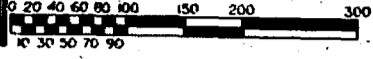
The Plymouth Rotary Club will use the proceeds from the barbeque to assist The Salvation Army, high school swim teams, The Plymouth Community United Way and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Funds will also go to The Gathering, the double decker bus and several vocational scholarships.

**The best 28
lots in Plymouth
Township
are already 25%
sold off**

**... and we only
only just
started moving the
dirt!**



HUNTERS CREEK SUB'N,
 A PART OF THE SE. 1/4 OF SECTION 29, T.15, R.8E,
 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

SCALE - ONE INCH = 80 FEET.


HUNTERS CREEK

CURVE DATA

NO.	RADIUS	CENTRAL ANGLE	ARC	CHORD BEARING	CHORD
1	170.00	57°44'44"	156.50	N 27°53'45" E	151.04
2	211.00	57°44'44"	211.00	N 27°53'45" E	204.34
3	60.00	80°00'00"	108.50	N 35°01'20" E	120.00
4	170.00	57°44'44"	156.50	N 27°53'45" E	151.04
5	211.00	57°44'44"	211.00	N 27°53'45" E	204.34
6	50.00	43°20'30"	37.82	N 69°51'05" E	36.93
7	50.00	266°31'05"	279.27	N 01°31'20" E	87.27
8	50.00	37°02'00"	37.82	N 69°51'05" E	36.93
9	170.00	89°57'21"	266.90	N 43°27'21" W	240.32
10	211.00	89°57'21"	266.90	N 43°27'21" W	325.14
11	50.00	80°00'00"	108.50	N 35°01'20" W	120.00

LOTS 1/2 to 3/4 ACRE ON POWELL RD. (1/4 mile west of Beck)

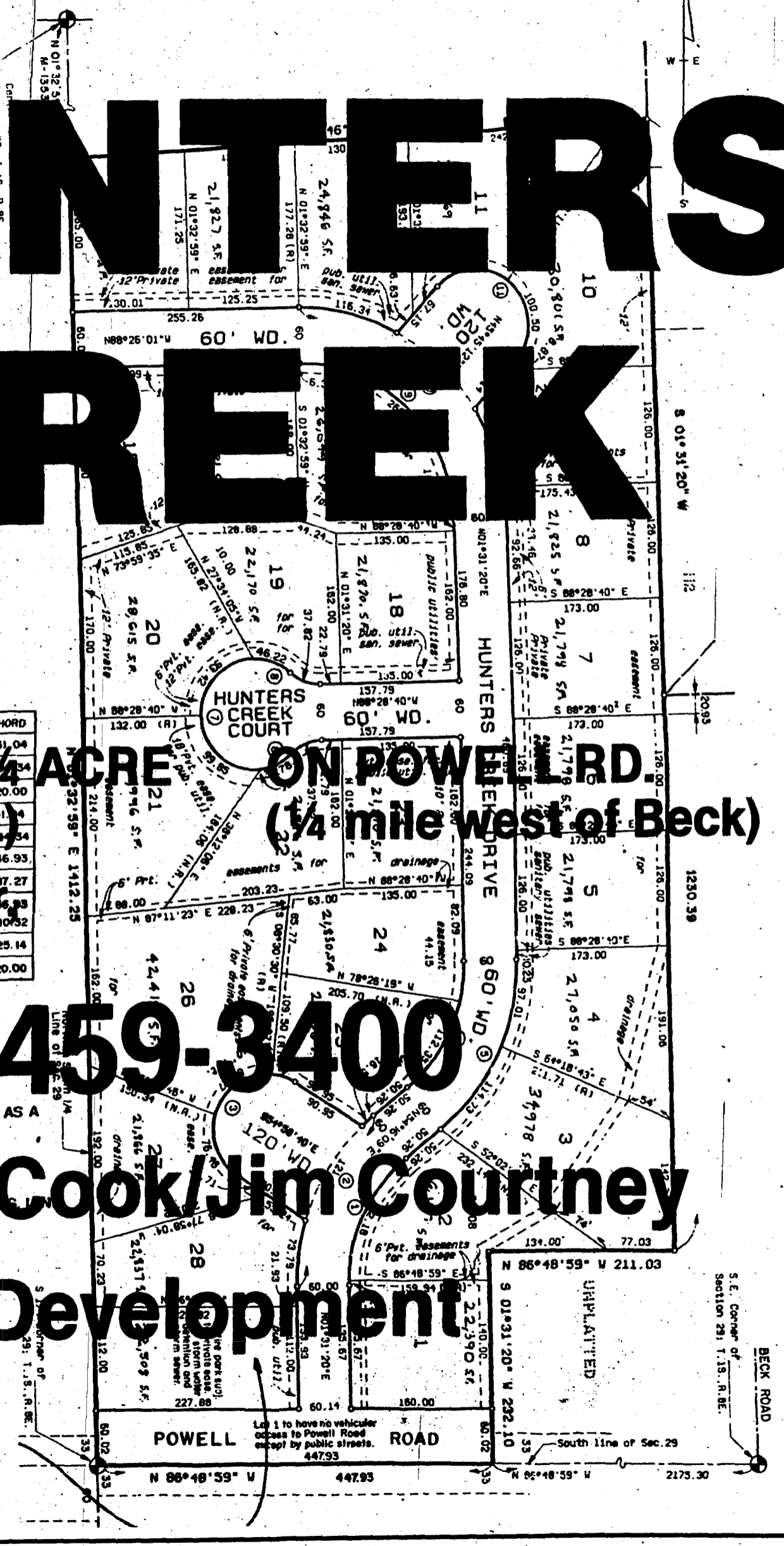
**water sewer
all utilities**

459-3400

A Ron Cook/Jim Courtney

Development

PROPERTY IS ZONED R-1-H
 PROPERTY IS PROPOSED TO BE DEVELOPED AS A
 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL SUB'N.
 NUMBER OF LOTS - 28
 MINIMUM LOT AREA - 780 S.F.
 NUMBER OF LOTS PER ACRE - 13
 MINIMUM LOT FRONTAGE - 20' ABLG L.N.
 FRONT YARD SETBACK - 35 F.T.
 SIDE YARD MIN.-10F.T. - TOTAL-20FT.
 REAR YARD MIN. - 50FT.
 SIDE YARD ABUTTING STREET 35 FT.



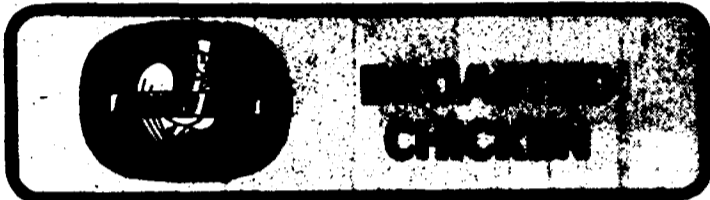
Lot 1 to have no vehicular access to Powell Road except by public streets. 447.93

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S. Main at Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth

We now feature Frozen Yogurt

459-2066

New location: Coming soon to South Lyon



information



Volunteers do most of the cooking during the Fall Festival's major meals, like the Rotary Chicken Barbeque. (Crier photo)

Helping hands

Volunteers make fest fun

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Fall Festival relies on a large crowd, good weather and tasty food, but the main need that is met each year comes through from those behind the booths. They are the volunteers.

From its beginnings, the fest has relied on these people to plan, organize and work the event.

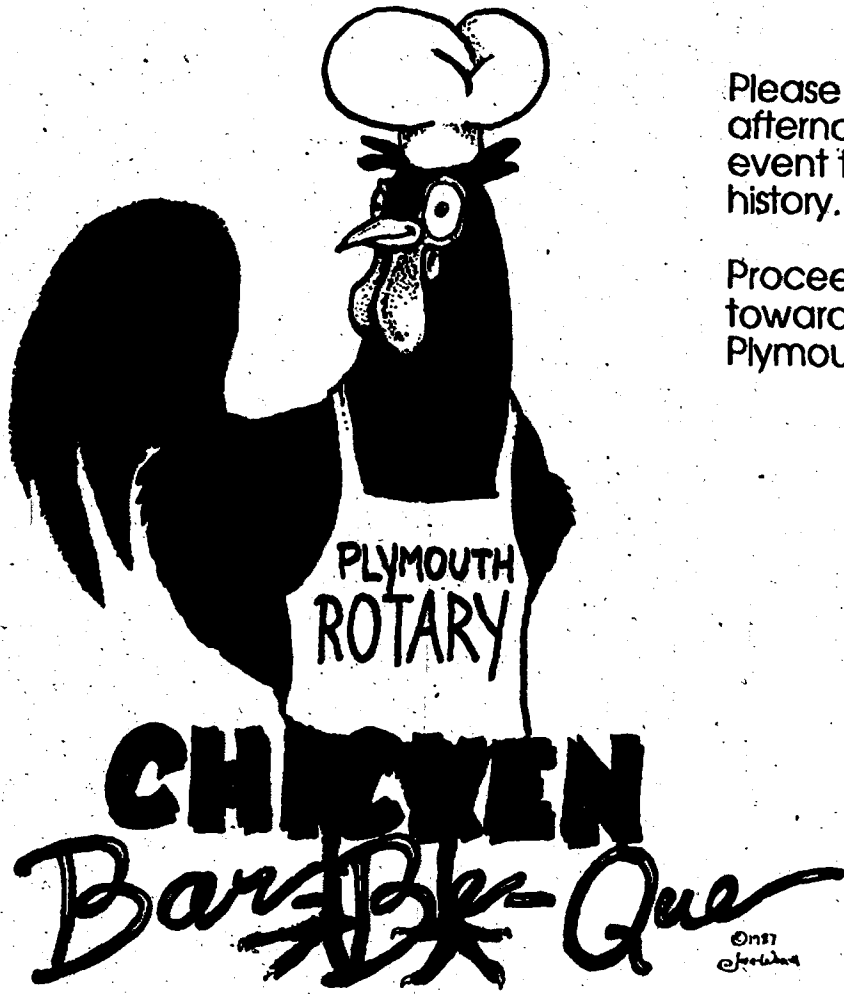
"Volunteerism basically runs the festival," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager and also one of the 18 volunteers that serve as organizers for the event.

Work by these people begins months before September and requires a lot of effort and time, but it is rewarding.

"It's a lot of work, a lot of fun and I met a lot of friends," said Lorna Nitz, a board member. "When I became involved three years ago, I saw some negative things happening so I had to get involved. We have made changes and found out why some things were negative."

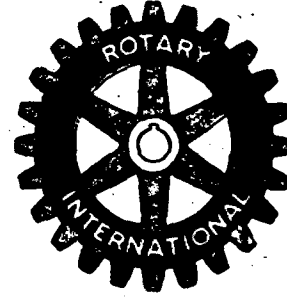
Changes that have been made allow the festival to continue to grow each year and past president Joe Henshaw knows that it is the working together of individuals.

"Any success we have experienced stems directly from the collective attitude or approach," Henshaw said. "Perfection in voluntary projects is perhaps a noble objective, but realistic. Your best shot is all anyone can give—if it is inadequate the next person is in the 'hot seat' and usually tries that much harder to improve on any deficiencies."



Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment, in an event that reflects 33 years of Plymouth history.

Proceeds from the barbecue go toward charitable causes in the Plymouth Community.



**Sunday September 11, 1988
Kellogg Park
Noon to 5 PM**

**Presale..... \$4.50
Day of Barbecue..... \$5.00**

Tickets On Sale at the Festival Site, or From Any Rotarian

**Take-Out Available at the Corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon
(Thanks to Michigan National Bank)**

THE PLYMOUTH ROTARY FOUNDATION

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WORLD TRAVEL**

This message is brought to you in cooperation with Draugellis, Ashton, Scully, Haynes, MacLean, Pollard, Distefano, and Morgan.



Holmes strives to keep family feeling at Fest

BY KEN VOYLES

Ten or 15 years ago Ken Holmes, this year's president of the Fall Festival Board of Directors, probably could not have taken the job due to a severe stammer which kept him from getting up in front of groups to speak.

Today, though, the 53-year-old Plymouth Township resident has overcome the disorder and isn't ashamed to talk about it. But he'd rather talk Fall Festival, or the Plymouth YMCA, or even camping and photography.

"I had a severe stammering problem. I couldn't talk in front of a group until I was forced to do it and I found it wasn't so bad," Holmes said. "I overcame the problem through reading and deciding it was a psychological case for me anyway." That's also when he became an avid reader and what he likes to call a "listener of good English."

Holmes, a resident of the community since 1964, grew up on a farm and even attended a one-room school before going to Marine City High School and then a trade school.

An electronics expert, Holmes spent 27 years working at the University of Michigan, including 16 years at the college's radio telescope on North Territorial Road as a senior engineering technician.

Holmes retired from U-M a couple years ago and began working for a company known as ERIM -- the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan -- a private research institute that develops and helps deploy new technology.

Holmes' wife Joyce still works for U-M and his oldest child, Karen, is a 1987 graduate of Salem High. Son David will be a senior at Salem this year.

Holmes joined the YMCA in 1979 after being chief of the Indian Guide Federation and was soon involved in working at the organizations' Fall Festival booth.

"I've always enjoyed Fall Festival ever since we moved to Plymouth," he said. "I just want to be a part of it."

Holmes got on the governing board in 1987 when the Y representative, Darryl Dooley, became the Y president and had to concentrate on that job. At the end of that first year Holmes was nominated for the president's slot to follow previous president Joe Henshaw.

"I was very pleased and honored to accept," Holmes said. "I really didn't expect it. It's been fun ever since."

No rest for the weary

Fest means long hours for DPW

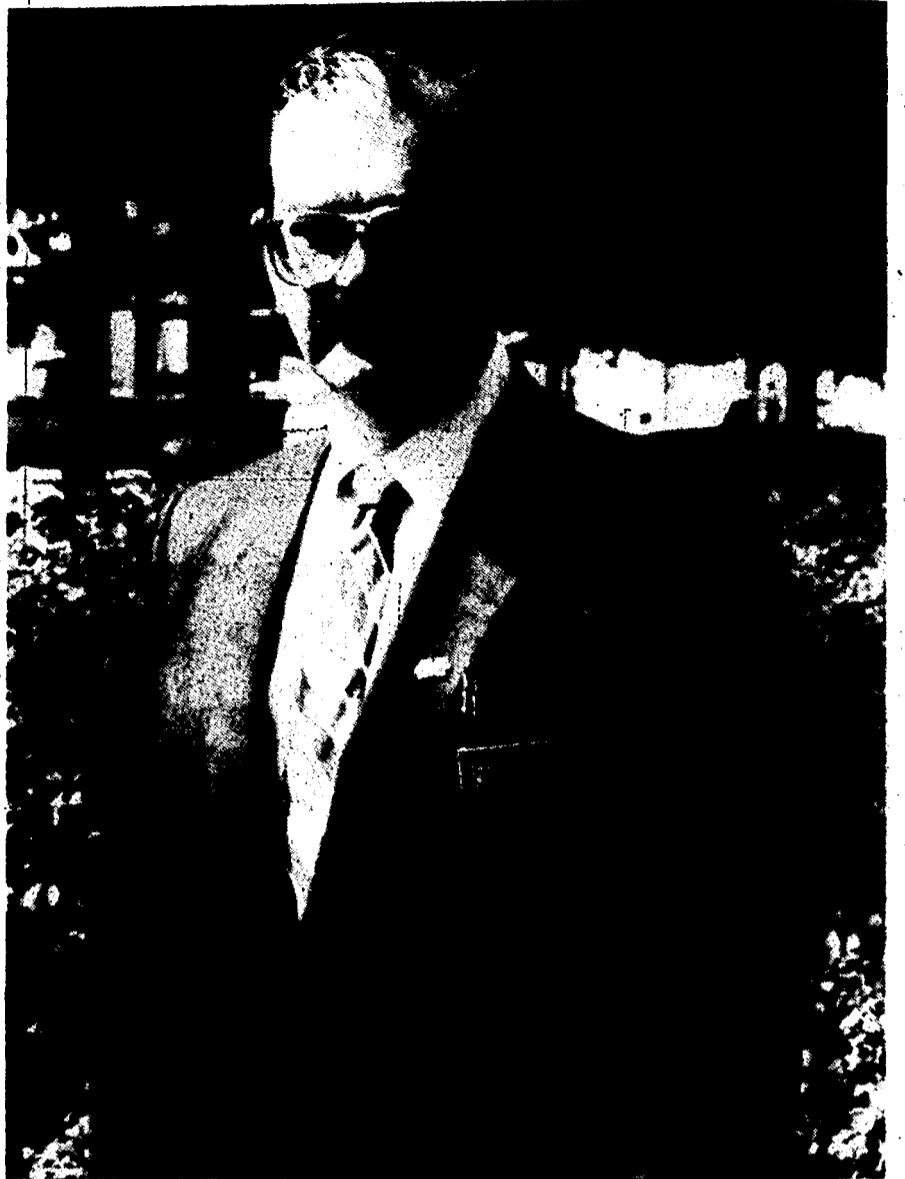
Not everyone can have fun during the Fall Festival.

Just take a look at the city's DPW crews and other local volunteers. For them the festival means 14-hour days.

The DPW starts work two or three weeks before the festival weekend, putting up all the signs and banners throughout town, painting the gazebo, and cleaning the screens for the Gathering.

That leads them right through to Wednesday afternoon, the day before the annual fete, when they block off Main Street between Church and Ann Arbor Trail and reroute traffic.

They're up again early the next morning, cleaning the streets and Kellogg Park. They assist the various service clubs throughout the day, and when the day's events end, DPW workers are at the site



KEN HOLMES

As president Holmes has stressed open lines of communication between the board and groups putting up booths. "We want to be a place where people can go for help not hinderance," he said.

Holmes also said he wants to maintain the family atmosphere of the festival. "With me the bottom line is not the dollar," he said. "We've got something which works, that people seem to enjoy."

Holmes said the festival brings out "bittersweet" emotions. "You're happy when it succeeds but you're sorry that it's over," he said.

Festival goers will no doubt see Holmes out and about during the four-day party, and they'll probably be able to catch him working the Y booth occasionally as a "roving cook."

Besides working the Fall Festival, Holmes is also president of the U-M Club of Plymouth and belongs to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

until after 10:30 p.m.

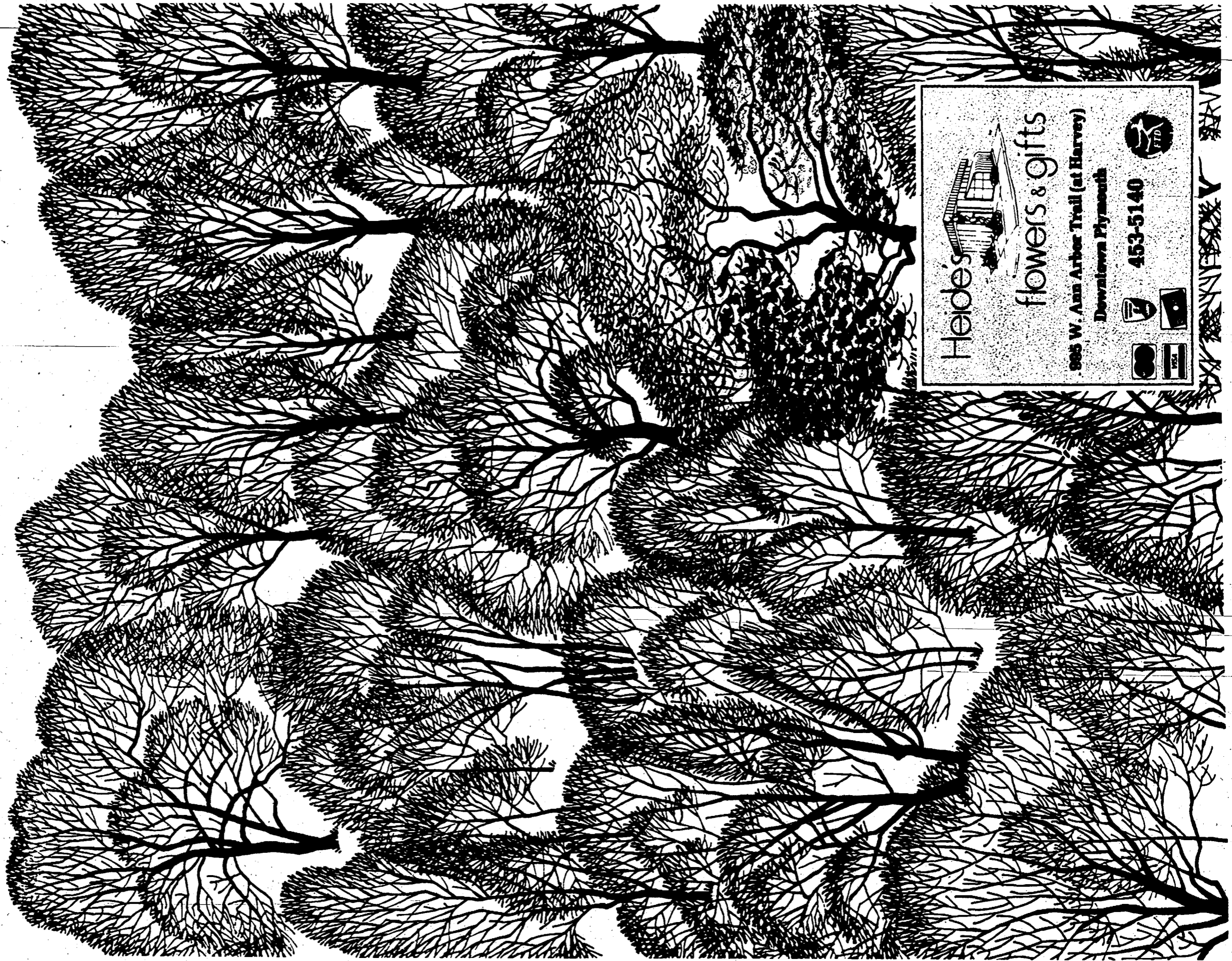
They repeat that schedule each day.

Then on Sunday, it's time to reopen Main Street again to traffic. They also have to clean up after the festival, picking up debris and the other refuse of the four-day blow out. It also includes putting away the bandshell.

Also behind the scenes are the security crews, volunteer firefighters who watch over the festival area during the long night hours following each day's activities.

The security crews protect the booths, the lighting, the bandshell and other festival gear as well as watch for kids "making love" in Kellogg Park.



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flowers & gifts

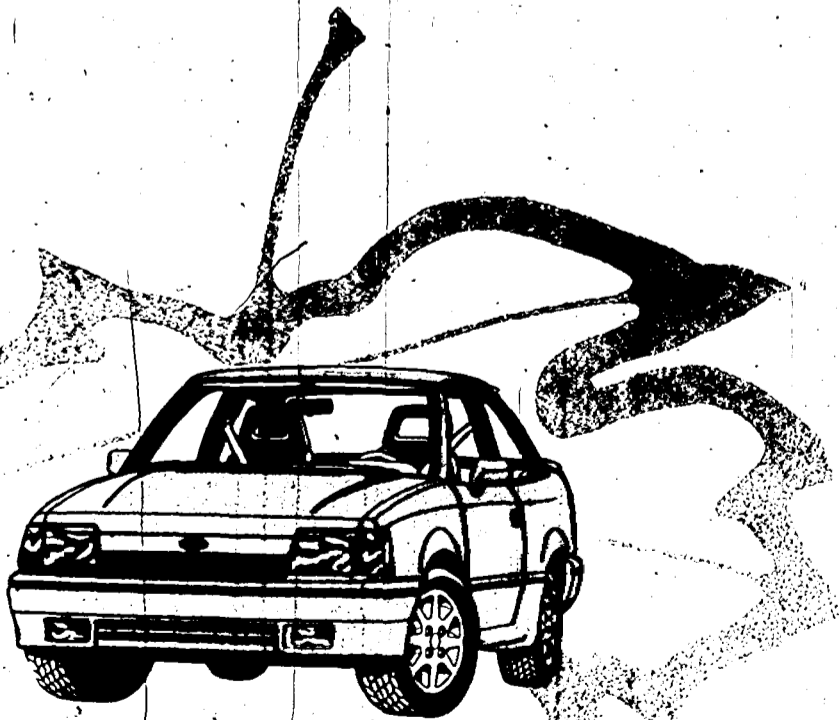
905 W. Ann Arbor Trail (at Harvey)
Downsview Plymouth

453-5140





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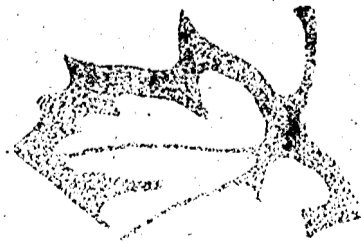
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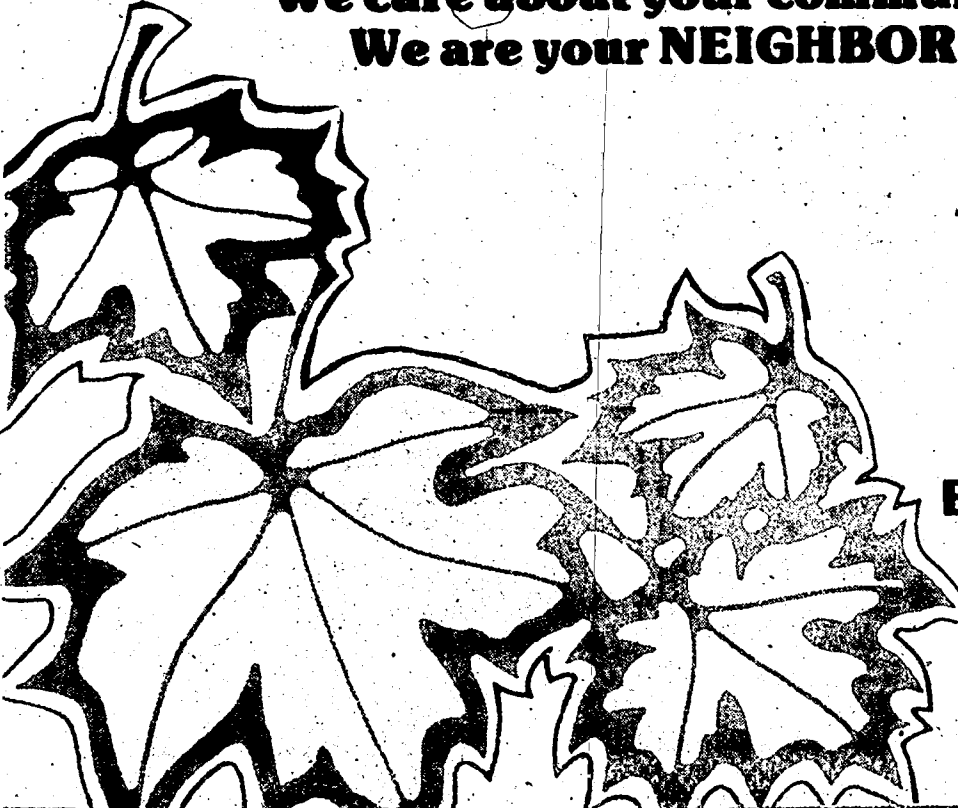
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McDONALD FORD SALES

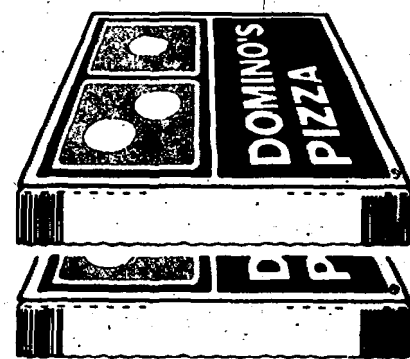
**550 W. SEVEN Mile Rd.
BETWEEN Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.**

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Canton

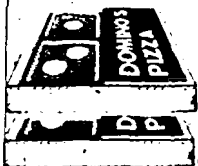
7252 Sheldon Rd.
at Warren Rd.
(North Canton Plaza)
453-3040

Plymouth

540 S. Main
at Ann Arbor Trail
453-5830

2 SMALL PIZZAS

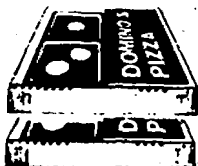
\$4.88 plus tax



This coupon entitles you to two 10" cheese pizzas for only \$4.88 (plus tax). \$1.09 for each additional two pizza topping.
Mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per order.
Limited delivery area.
Drivers Carry Less Than 20.
Expires Sept 25, 1988.

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

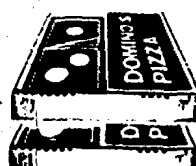
\$6.88 plus tax



This coupon entitles you to two 12" cheese pizzas for only \$6.88 (plus tax). \$1.49 for each additional two pizza topping.
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Expires Sept 25, 1988.

2 LARGE PIZZAS

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Drivers Carry Less Than 20.
Expires Sept 25, 1988.



The 1988 Fall Festival Board of Directors are, from left, Chuck Lowe Jr., Ed Schulz, Cynthia Mikelonis, Jim McKeon, Mary Childs, Ken Holmes, Mike Pollard, Lorna Nitz, Gary Walley, Eleanor Sheelin, Mary Brooks. In the foreground are,

from left, Paul Sincock, city representative, and festival managers Joe and John Bida. Not pictured: Joe Henshaw, Ann Schaffer, Robert Stinar, Edward Wojtowicz. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Festival Board banks on experience

The annual Fall Festival in Plymouth is directed by the Fall Festival Board of Directors, a hard working group of volunteers from the various non-profit clubs which participate in the festival each year.

President of the board this year is Ken Holmes of the Plymouth Community YMCA. He is flanked by Vice President Michael Pollard of the Plymouth Lions Club, and Lorna Nitz, from the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The Rotary Club's Edwin Shulz is the current board treasurer and Eleanor Sheelin from the Plymouth Symphony League is the board secretary.

Active board members include:

Mary Brooks, Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW); Mary Childs, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Joe Henshaw, Civitans; Charles Lowe, Jr., Plymouth Jaycees; James McKeon, the Kiwanis; Ann Schaffer, Plymouth Theatre Guild; Edward Wojtowicz, Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth; Gary Walley, merchant liason; and Cynthia Mikelonis, member at large.

A father and son tandem -- Joe and John Bida -- are this year's festival managers.

Joe Bida will serve as festival manager with John Bida as assistant manager. Joe Bida was assistant manager in 1987.



information

For visitors and residents

Fest parking poses problems

BY DAN JARVIS

Because the Fall Festival attracts visitors from the entire southeastern Michigan area, the parking situation in downtown Plymouth at times gets out of hand.

Chief Richard Meyers of the Plymouth Police Department said the parking restrictions during the festival are relaxed "to a point."

"During the festival the police department will order one or two cars per day to be towed," said Meyers. "Most of the problem is from visitors. The residents can walk to the festival and if they drive, they know where to park."

Though the city has no contract with a towing firm, they have a working relationship with B & B Towing, located on Ann Arbor Road near Main St.

Bud Voss, co owner of B & B, said, "We used to get a lot of calls to tow cars away from the festival area. Now they have the cars towed to the courthouse and drivers can pick them up there for \$10."

Both Voss and Meyers agreed that parking at the festival is not a huge problem unless a car is blocking a police or fire right-of-way.

"Now if a car is blocking an area that will cause a problem for vendors or the police or fire department we will tow them away in a hurry," said Voss.

"The police in Plymouth don't waste much time in those situations. They're good here in Plymouth," said Voss. "They're on the ball."

Cited as a problem area for Fall Festival parking is Penniman Avenue between Main and Harvey. Many of the problems are generated from merchants in the one-block area.

Always under utilized, said Meyers, is the two-level parking deck (known as the Central Parking Lot) located behind the block at Fleet Street.

Windows to be judged

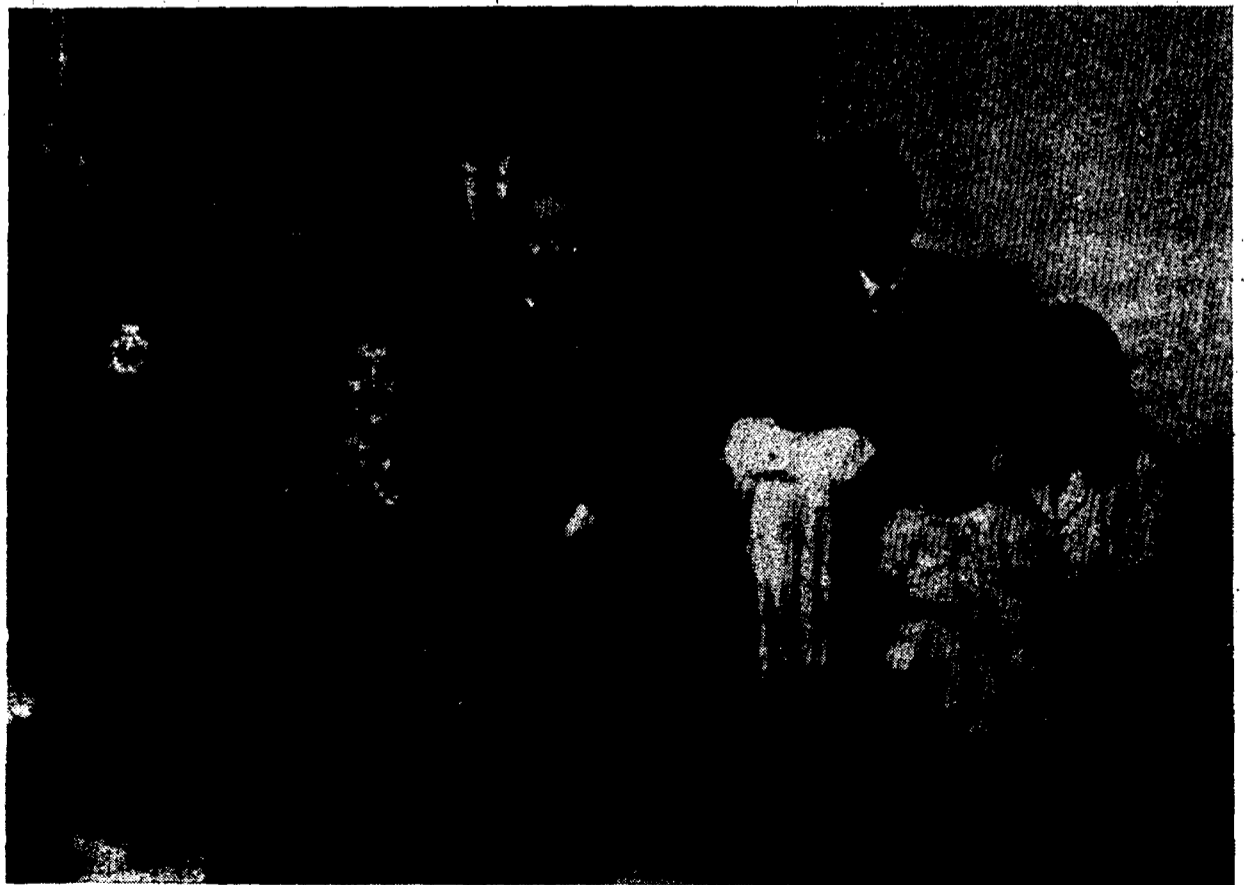
Every year the Fall Festival Board of Directors comes up with a window display theme for merchants in the city who are interested in painting their windows.

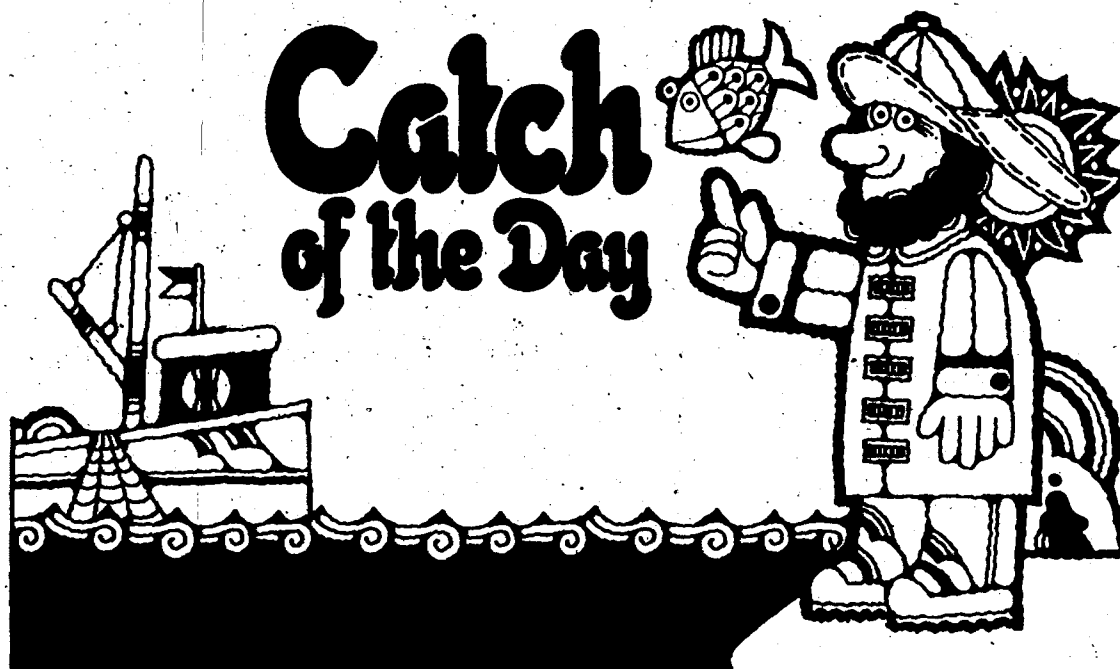
This year's display theme is "American Workers: Past, Present and Future."

Windows are to be completed and judged before the festival kicks off on Thursday, Sept. 8.

*Best Wishes
for another
successful
Fall Festival*

- The
CARL
PURSELL
FAMILY





PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

ANNUAL

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FRIDAY

SEPT 9, 1988 11:30AM TO 8:00PM

AT THE GATHERING

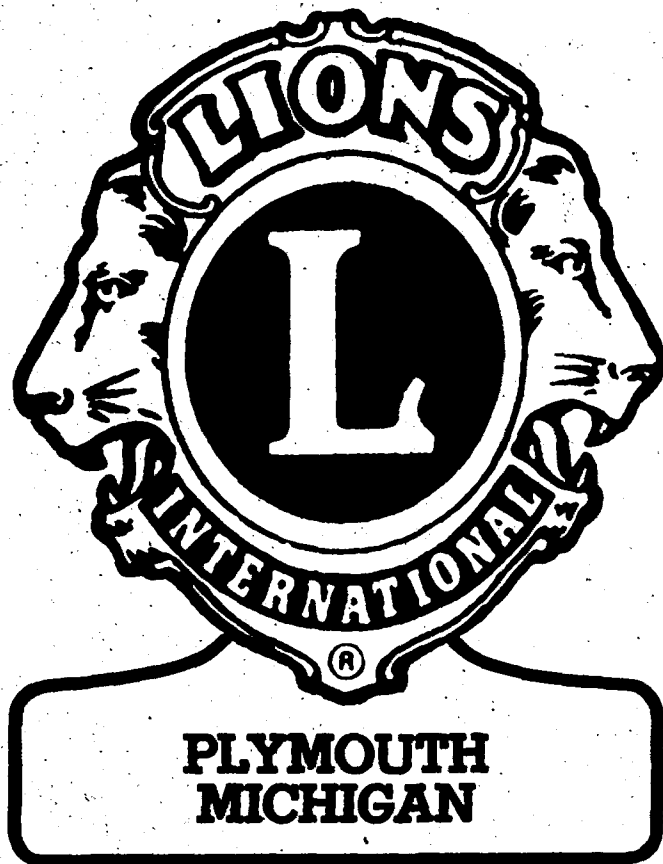
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This message is brought to you in cooperation with Amantea Restaurant.



Heading north

Residents warm southern spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kay Fahey began working with The Crier in the fall of 1987. A southerner at heart, Fahey and her husband recently moved back to Oklahoma, but not before learning a thing or two about life above the Mason/Dixon Line.

BY KAY FAHEY

They told me the weather would be unbelievably cold. They told me the people would be unfriendly. They told me Yankees have no manners. They told me a southerner would never be accepted in Michigan.

Instead I found crystal clear, crisp Autumn evenings and soft spring days. I found a warm welcome from people with wonderful manners. I found Plymouth.

I miss the south, of course. Texas and Oklahoma have always been "home" to me. I found some things here very unusual.

For instance, no one says "youall" or "howdy". I must confess I miss those familiar words. Everyone wears wool and flannel in the winter -- even me. For the first time in my life, I actually bought a pair of long-johns! I haven't seen one cowboy hat or pair of pointy

toed boots up here. But I have seen more beautiful sweaters and winter coats than I ever dreamed possible.

I haven't eaten chicken fried steak or grits with red-eye gravy since I've been in Plymouth. Instead, I've been dining on such exotic delights as cider and doughnuts, or kielbasa and kraut.

Most people up here drive cars. Where are all the pick-up trucks? And this winter there was a display of ice sculptures! Back home those sculptures would have melted before anyone had a chance to see them.

In Plymouth I found lovely parks, interesting shops, and a wide variety of wonderful restaurants. I found apple orchards and pumpkin farms. I found an impressive library, community center, and downtown.

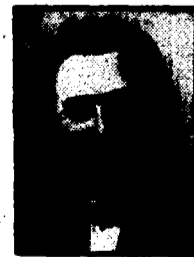
But of all, I found a friendly town where urban sophistication goes hand in hand and a "down home" welcome. Plymouth has the warmth of a small town with all the variety of a big one. Its citizens take pride in their community, in what it has to offer.

It is the people who make Plymouth what it is, and I found the people are wonderful.

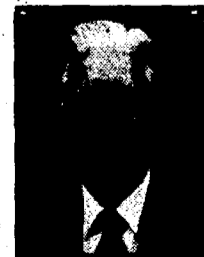
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Fred D. Schrader
Founder



Edwin A. Schrader
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Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.
President

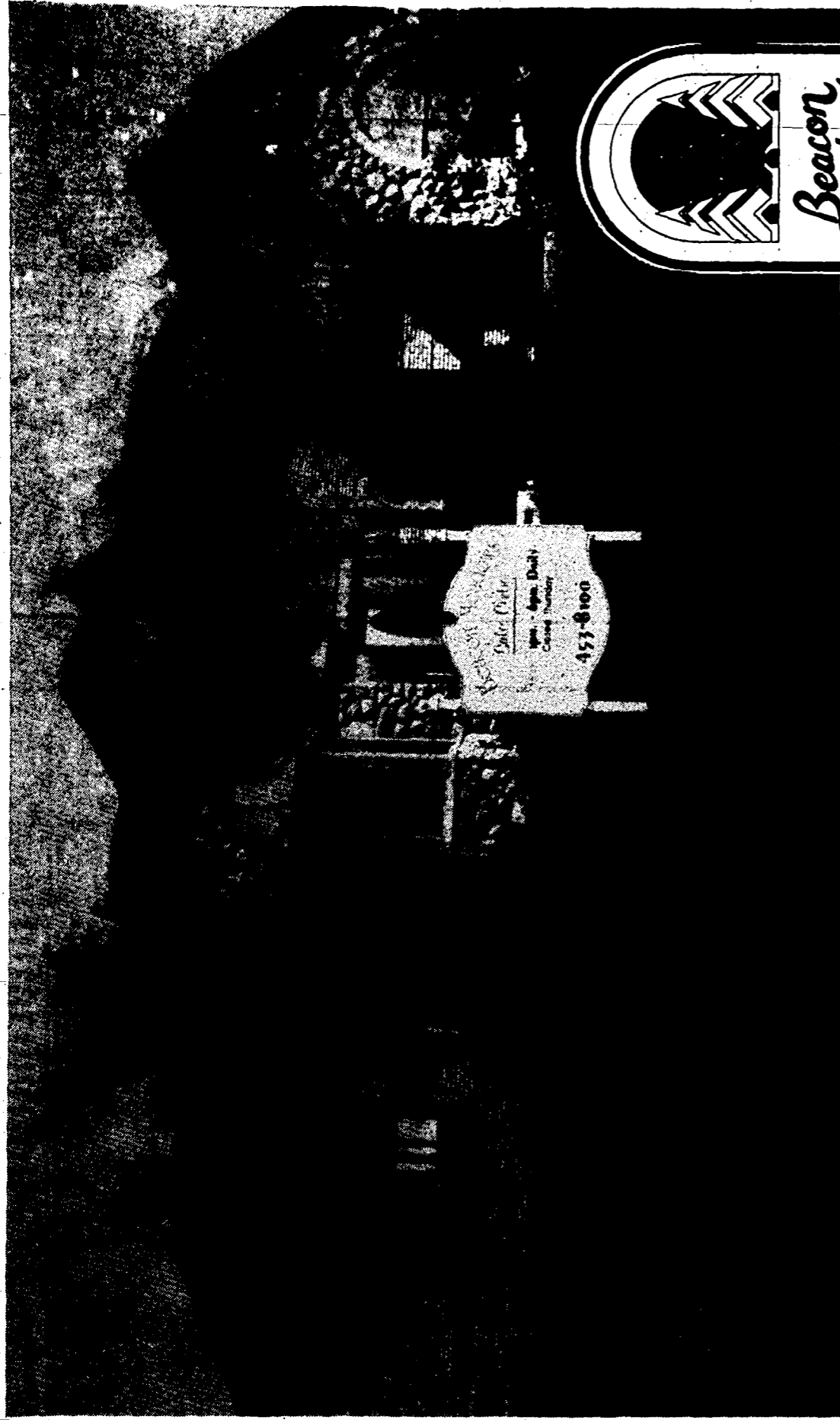


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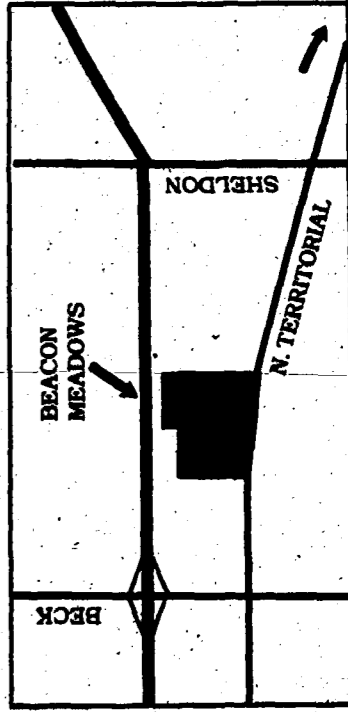


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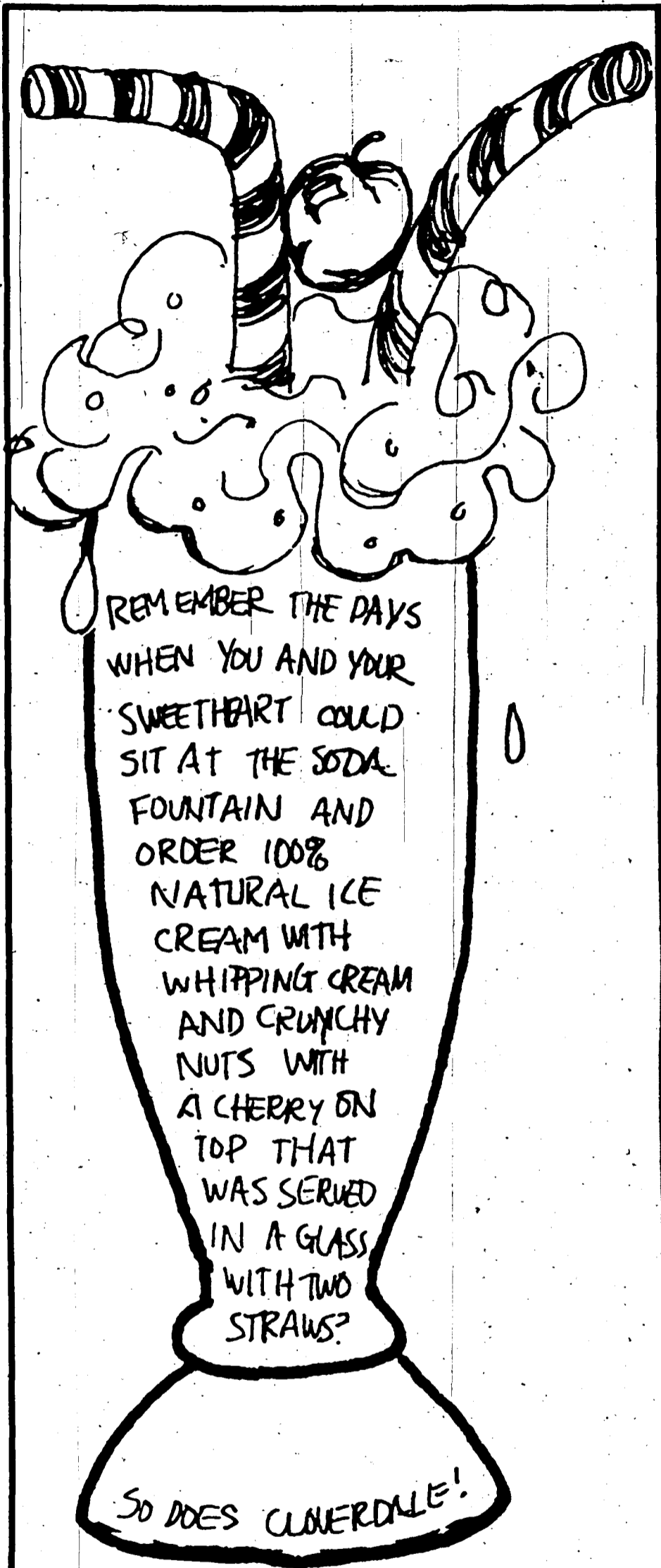
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information



Joe Bida (left) and son John Bida.
(Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Father and son bring Fall Fest together

BY KEN VOYLES

This year's Fall Festival manager and his assistant are a father and son tandem who've seen their share of past festivals.

Joe Bida, 66, in his first year as manager, and his assistant, John Bida, 39, also on the job for the first time, have each nonetheless seen plenty of festivals and know what it's like on the volunteer side of things. This year, they change hats to run the whole show.

"I'm enjoying it," said the elder Bida. "I've met a lot of nice people and had a chance to work with a lot of nice people."

"It's learning under fire," said his son John. "There's the calm before the storm."

The two, who Joe Bida called "caretakers" of the fest, will work closely this year setting up and maintaining the grounds, generally making sure everything runs smoothly.

"My son will do the heavy work and I'll do the light work," said the elder Bida, who is well known in the community as a former city commissioner and mayor of Plymouth. The Canton resident currently works in Plymouth Township as buildings and grounds supervisor.

Bida is a co-founder of the Plymouth Little League Baseball Association, past president of the Southern Michigan Sewer and Water Association, past national director of the Michigan Jaycees and a past vice president of the Jaycees. A veteran (with the U.S. Marine Corps) Bida is currently a member of the VFW, the Elks, American Public Works, among others.

As a Rotary member, the elder Bida (he has three children and four grandchildren) was involved in many of the early festivals. He spent many hours in the pit cooking chicken.

The younger Bida, who has been employed by Central Distributors as a driver salesman for 18 years, also attended many of those early festivals, but went to have fun and not work.

A City of Plymouth resident, the younger Bida is a 1967 Plymouth High School graduate. He has two children.

The younger Bida may have been on his own at those past festivals, but this year it will be a case of doing "whatever dad says."

The elder Bida, who was originally asked to be manager back in 1957-58, but declined, called the task a real challenge. He added, "It's more experiences to add to the memoirs."



TIME FOR FUN!

THINGS TO DO TODAY:

-
-
- * *Bingo!*
- Thurs Sept 8*
- The Gathering*
-
-
-
- * *BPW*
- 3rd Monday*
- Each month*
- Pied Piper Inn*
-
-

PG. 36 THE CRIER 1988 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

from the desk of ...

Daisy A. Proctor
Membership Chairperson 453-5046

Cindy Fullerton
President 455-5311

to: **All Working Women & Men**
Re: **Plymouth Business & Professional Women**

We are a unique organization of women & men committed to advancing the interests of working women throughout the work place and the community.

As a non-profit educational organization, BPW focuses all its activities on one goal: to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women.

Our issues are the issues that matter most to working women . . . an Equal Rights Amendment as the law of the land . . . pay equity, better child and dependent care, fair pension laws and equity in insurance . . . equal opportunity in education and training. BPW works for you . . . for economic gains and a bigger paycheck in a woman's purse,

You are cordially invited to attend one of our meetings on the third Monday of each month at:

The Pied Piper Inn
39305 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth, MI

This message brought to you in cooperation with the Side Street Pub

Notes from Plymouth BPW

Join us for our 3rd Annual
BPW Bingo!

at the Gathering, Downtown Plymouth
Thursday, September 8, 1988 6:30 p.m.
(Tables Open at 5:30 p.m.)

\$2,000 in cash prizes!

500 Top cash prizes!

All proceeds go to our Scholarship Programs

Special Thanks to our BPW Bingo Supporters

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Polish Centennial Dancers



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Kielbasa, Pierogi, Stuffed Cabbage
& Crepes

* See Us Perform At Fall Festival
Saturday Sept. 10, 3 p.m.

COME JOIN TODAY WE ARE REGISTERING NOW

All Nationalities Welcome — Age 3 yrs. and up including Adults.

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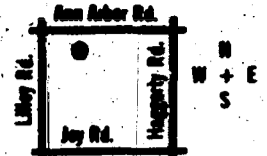
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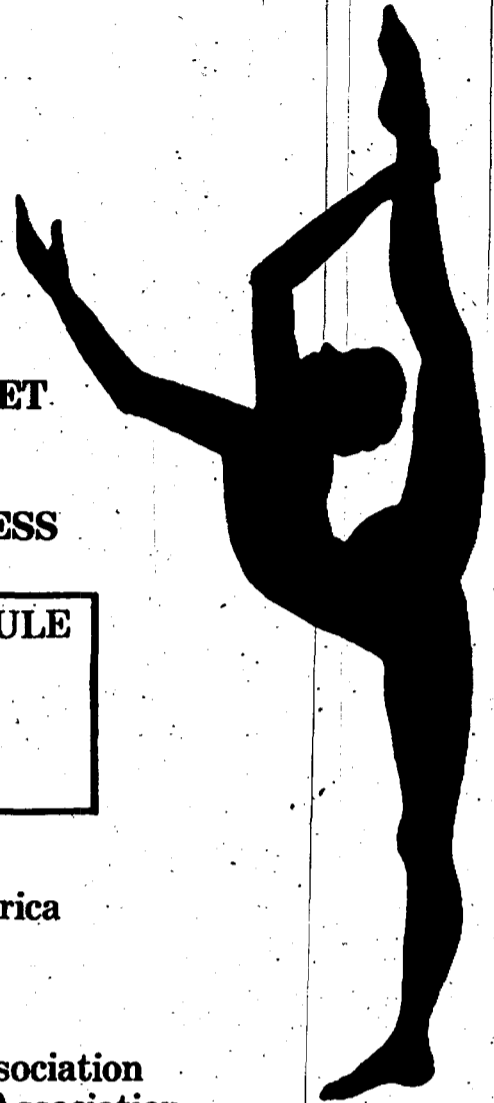


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Teen romance lights up downtown nights

BY PAUL GARGARO

We're fortunate. Aside from a few overzealous "cruisers," our city streets are generally riff-raff free.

No major crime here -- at least not on the surface.

Come Fall Festival, however, wily "make-out" artists can be found plying their trade in the darkened recesses of Kellogg Park.

Granted Fall Festival often conjours up romance in many of its visitors. It's not an uncommon sight to see young lovers holding hands by the polish kielbasa booth or exchanging a gentle kiss in the smoke of the Jaycee Fish Fry.

Regardless, there still exist those clandestine few who insist on making the park their tunnel of love.

To combat this amorous phenomenon, festival officials voted to install two lights on each end of the park to brighten the dark corners and discourage the covert love makers.

"We're putting up lights off of Main Street. Then the kids will have to find another place," said Fall Festival Manager Joseph Bida. "No more of that laying in the grass."

Bida said that a number of festies had complained that the area along Main Street had become something of a trouble spot and they



This young couple enjoys a quiet moment during the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

wanted the board to do something to stop these young enthusiasts from making such a scene.

No joke.

In a survey conducted following last year's autumn spectacular, the need to light up Kellogg was made clear, said Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock.

So there it is. Let there be light. So long romance.

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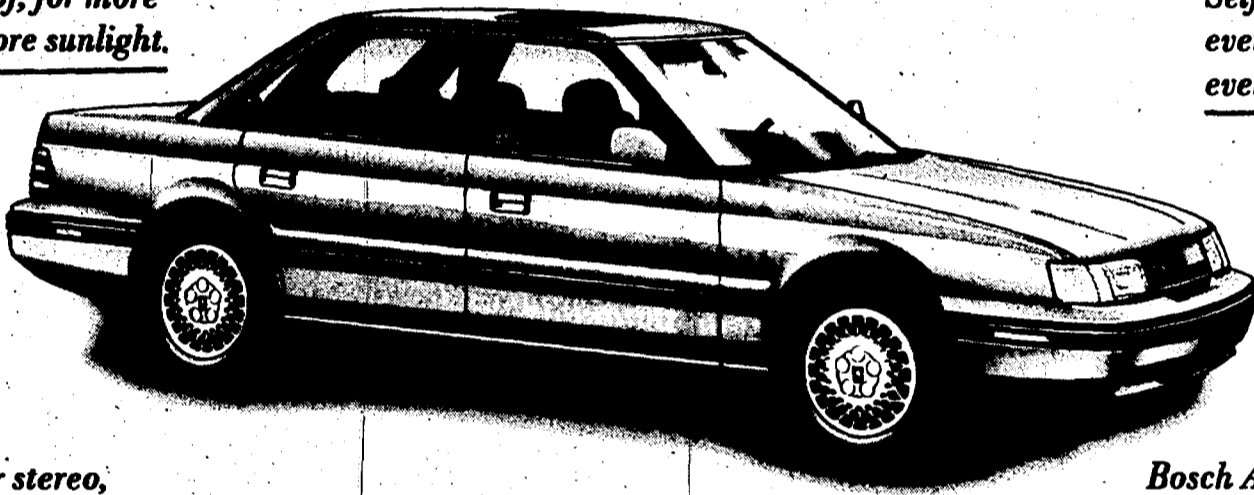
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information

Some hot tips for a cool Fall Festival

Due to the record high temperatures the state has been experiencing this summer, dressing for this year's 33rd annual Fall Festival should be done with care, especially if the warm weather trends continue.

The Wayne County Department of Public Health suggests several tips for extremely hot weather:

- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids. Don't wait until you are thirsty.
- Wear loose, light-colored, breathable clothing.
- Avoid exposure to direct sunlight for extended periods.
- Never leave people or pets in cars during hot weather.
- If you have to be in a hot environment, try to spend at least 10 minutes an hour in a cool well ventilated place.

Hopefully, we will be spared the unbearable heat of the summer. Dress comfortably according to the weather, and it's important to remember that this summer has had it's share of flash rain storms.

Rain gear -- umbrellas, hats, coats -- are necessary items for any festival goer.

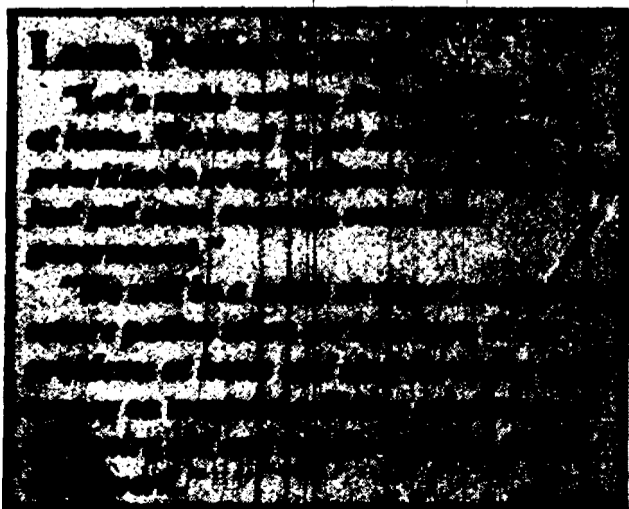
It's best to be prepared for all kinds of weather, from broiling heat to rain storms and those chilly fall temperatures.

One never knows what will be in store for Michigan residents in September.



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Lana Pollack for Congress

Paid for by Lana Pollack for U.S. Congress, P.O. Box 7710, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

Higher food prices bypass Festival

BY DAN JARVIS

Seemingly over, the drought that brought brush fires and crop shortages to the midwest is still being felt in grocery lines and may be felt at this year's 33rd annual Fall Festival.

Rotarian Doug Swatosh said the annual Rotary chicken barbeque organizers had to pay slightly higher prices for corn and chicken this year, but the higher prices will be absorbed by the Rotarians. Festival goers will not have to pay extra for the traditional feast due to the effects of the drought.

Joe Bida, Fall Festival manager, said the produce tent will probably not be affected because residents who bring in produce have used the local water system to keep the flora irrigated.

"It's hard to tell," said Bida. "I doubt if some of the larger

growers will have produce as big as last year. Beans are scarce and the tomatoes are down. The corn is poor this year. The ears don't have full kernels."

Flowers are not as much of a problem as produce, said Mary O'Connell, member of the Trailwood Branch of Women's National Farm and Gardens.

"Most of the flowers have had steady water and there most likely won't be a problem," said O'Connell. "It's been a good year for flowers because the growers have greenhouses."

Some of the produce categories have been eliminated, though, from the produce competition at the exhibition tent this year, but festival goers are still being encouraged to bring their produce.

Fall Festival hits the evening airwaves

WSDS, a Country and Western radio station located at 1480 on the AM dial, will broadcast live from the streets of Plymouth during this year's 33rd annual Fall Festival.

The station, located in Washtenaw County for the past 20 years, but broadcasting throughout western Wayne County, will be on the air for approximately 12 hours on Friday and Sunday evenings.

A variety of Country and Western music will be served up as well as on-the-street interviews with fest goers. A remote unit will be stationed somewhere near the main festival area in Kellogg Park (a final location had not been set by press time).

It will be the first time the radio station participates in the Fall Festival. The station is doing the broadcasting as a promotional service.



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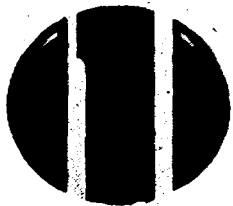


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information

Fire shows are a 'must - er'

Traditionally one of the hottest shows at the Fall Festival, the Plymouth Fire Department promises to live up to its Festival reputation once again.

If you're a history buff then make sure to catch the antique fire apparatus pumping demonstration slated for 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Later that morning, at 11 a.m., be sure to watch the colorful antique fire engine parade beginning on Main Street, between Fralick and Church streets.

At 12:30 p.m., the departments modern trucks will be featured and paraded through town.

The ever-popular "waterball" contest will not be held this year. Fire Chief Alan Matthews said the contest was cancelled because of a lack of response.

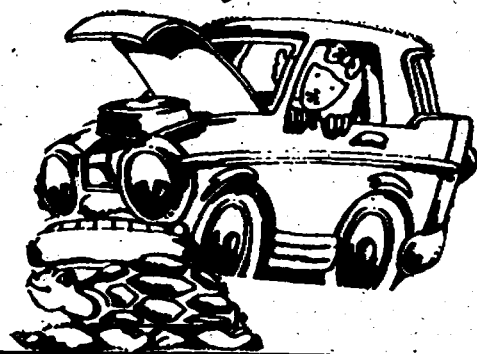
However, Matthews said the bucket brigade, the hose cart race and the hose stretching contests will still be held.

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Get culture on a double deck bus

A perennial favorite of the annual Fall Festival returns again this year.

The City of Plymouth's doubledecker bus will once again serve patrons of the festival by shuttling them between various activity spots.

The bus will pick-up at Kellogg Park, across the street from the Box Bar, and proceed to the Cultural Center for the Antique Mart. It will then return to City Hall for fest goers interested in the Arts and Crafts show at Central Middle School.

The 20-30 minute round trip will turn to its starting point at

Kellogg Park each time.

The bus has been seen at past festivals and usually draws a large crowd of riders.

The bright red motorbus is reminiscent of those doubledeckers seen on the streets of London town in Great Britain.

Hours for the bus operation are 6-9 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 9); noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 10); and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday the final day of the festival (Sept. 11).

Bus rides and shuttle service are provided at no charge to fest patrons.

Historical Museum holds craft show

Take a stroll through history right in your own back yard compliments of the Plymouth Historical Society.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-12, the Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main Street, will be the site of its annual crafts show.

Featuring 24 artisans from around the state, the show will highlight the work of tinsmiths, rug hookers, quilters, a corn husk-

doll maker, closepin rug makers, herb arrangers, cross-stitchers, and a scrimshaw expert.

In addition, Museum Director Dorothy Saunders said the museum will be open for visitors to enjoy its many displays.

Volunteers will be on hand to act as guides.

The museum will be open for the crafts demonstrations and exploration on Saturday from noon-7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents.

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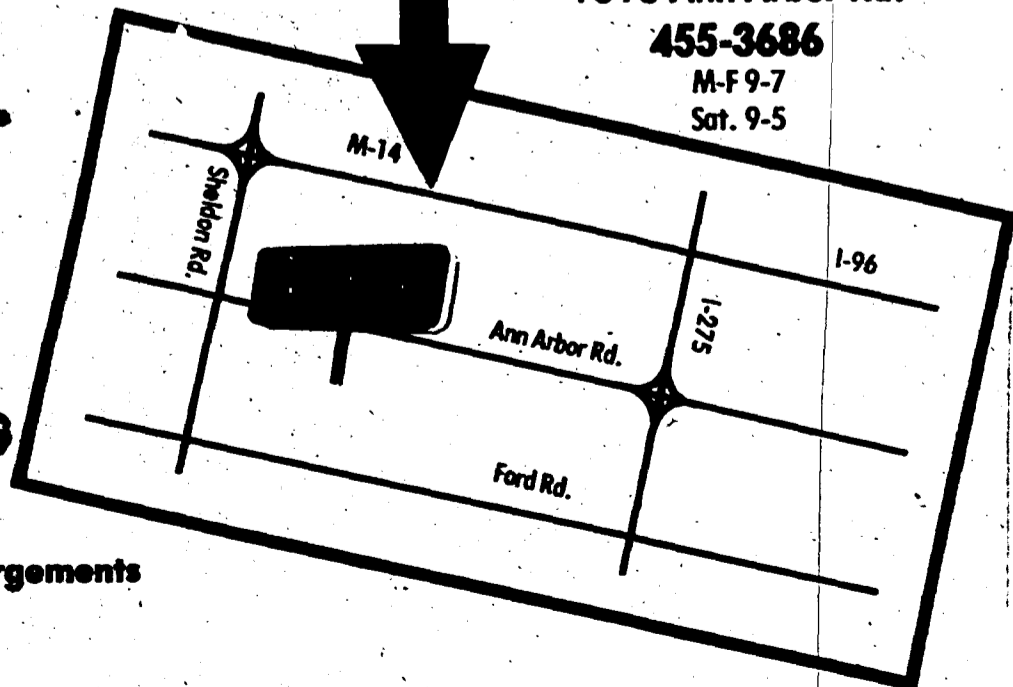
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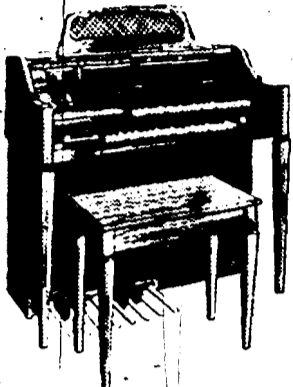
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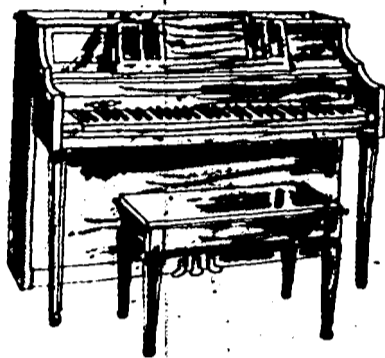
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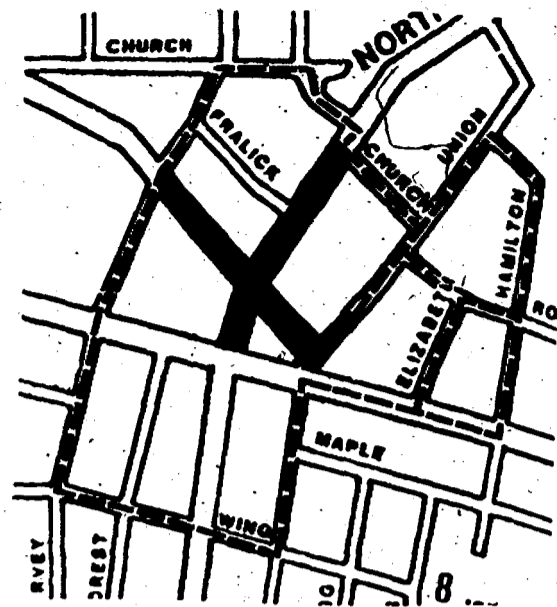
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information



Main Street will be closed between Church Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Alternate routes will be posted.

Setting up . . .

Main Street blocked

Due to the upcoming 33rd Annual Fall Festival, the City of Plymouth will be blocking off Main Street to set up the festival area, especially the booths.

A detour route through the downtown area is planned.

Effective from 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, Main Street between Church Street and Ann Arbor Trail will be closed to all automobile traffic.

A variety of alternative routes can be followed:

All southbound traffic on Main Street can follow westbound Church to southbound Harvey Street, and turn east on Wing to get back to Main.

Or turn east on Church Street to southbound Union Street, east again on Roe to Hamilton south, west on Ann Arbor Trail to Deer Street, south on Deer and turn west on Wing back to Main.

The opposite pattern will work also for northbound Main Street traffic. It would follow Wing to Deer to Ann Arbor Trail to Hamilton to Roe to Church and back to Main.

All of the detours will be marked and posted. Parking along the detour route will be regulated by temporary posting of signs.

There are also parking areas along or near the detour routes. They include the Weidman Lot, the Central Parking Deck, and the East Central Lot. Festival goers can also park in the Cultural Center lot on Farmer Street.

Roads will reopen to regular traffic at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Besides Main Street, Penniman Avenue between Union and Harvey will also be closed, as will a small portion of Union.

Fralick Street will be blocked at one end, but will remain open for traffic from Schrader's Funeral Home and for emergency vehicles only.

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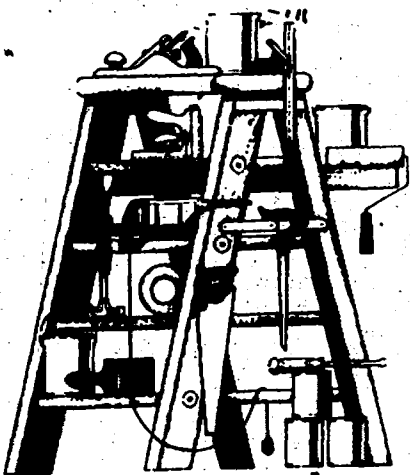
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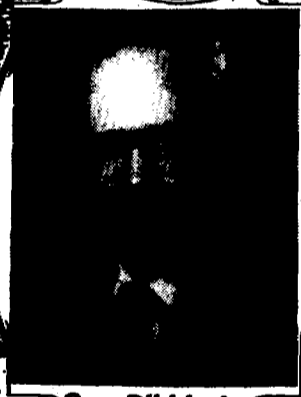
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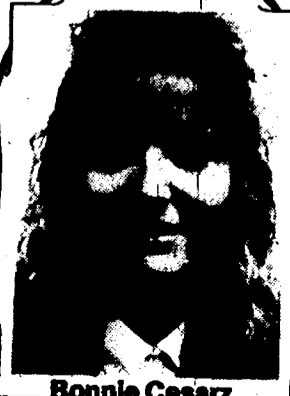
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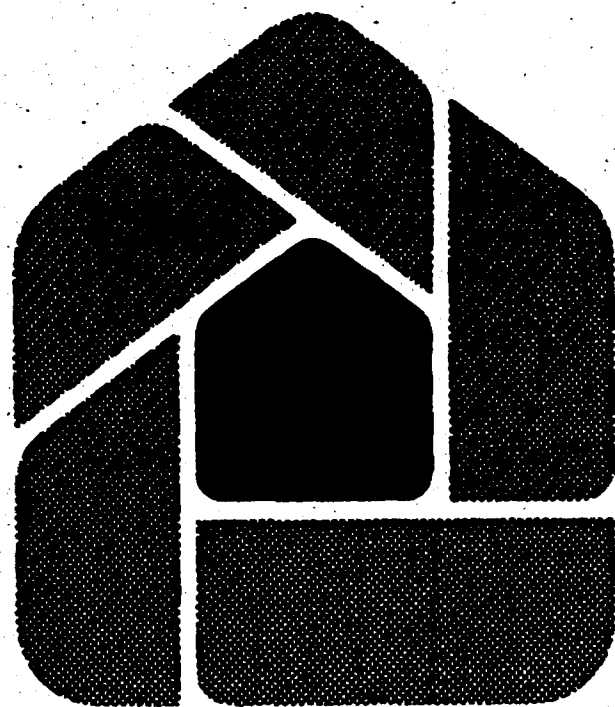


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Sam Hudson's work lives on

History buffs shared territory

BY HELEN GILBERT

Once upon a time, not too long ago, Sam Hudson and I nearly collided as he was leaving and I was hurrying to meet a deadline at a nearby newspaper office in Plymouth.

The conversation went something like this:

"How are you? What's new?"

"Same old story, I guess. What are you writing these days, Helen?"

"More Tonquish Tales. I can't seem to get through the miserable French and Indian Wars."

"It's interesting reading. You make it lively. When are you coming back to Michigan?"

"Soon, I hope. The next Tonquish Tales will describe the takeover of Fort Ponchartrain by Roger's Rangers. You know they took about five minutes to lower the French fleur-de-lis and run up the British banner. I'm slowly making a little progress -- all the way from Cadillac in 1701. Two books later! Will I ever get through with the 18th Century?"

"Sure you will and it will be most enjoyable. The British have a somewhat different version of those events you're writing about," Sam said with a wry smile.

"When I get back to Michigan I'll stay there for a while, but I don't want to intrude upon your territory."

"Go ahead. Be my guest," said Sam.

We were about to part company when I recalled something of mutual interest. "Do you remember that little visit we made to Salem a few years ago to interview the Lewis family?"

"I remember. Did you ever do anything with that story?" (Some of the Lewis family are descendants of blacks who came here via the Plymouth-Northville-Farmington underground in the freedom movement before the Civil War.)

"I have many pages of notes, but I've been so busy with research for my next book that I can't find time for the Civil War. I'll give you my notes, Sam."

"That's a generous offer, Helen, but to tell you the truth I'm going into St. Joe's next week for another treatment, and they may keep me for a while."

"I'm truly sorry to hear that. Good luck to you."

"Thanks, I'll need it."

And away he went -- a brave man marching off with that military stride of his. I knew that he was going off to a war that he probably could not win.

Yesterday, I met someone in the library who said, "Did you know that Sam Hudson died this morning?"

Today, I'm sitting here on this little back porch communing with the cardinals and trying to meet a bittersweet assignment -- "Write something about Sam."

Sam had hundreds of friends and well wishers. He was an honorable gentleman who earned a Ph.D. in history, who wrote well, who was an excellent researcher, who had a wonderful sense of humor, and who accomplished much that was good and worthwhile in his life.

My memory bank is interrupted by the beautiful sound of the bells from the First Presbyterian Church -- Sam's church.

I love the sound of those bells. It's great to be able to hear them. They remind me of all the good people in the world who are above pettiness and spite, who stand up for what is right and what is decent. Sam Hudson was one of those individuals -- an honorable man to the end.

THE STORY OF
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
A MIDWEST MICROCOSM

BY SAM HUDSON



Sam Hudson and his popular book dealing with the history of Plymouth. Hudson was president of the Rotary Club in 1960 when their annual picnic became the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The bells remind me of John Donne, a British poet and philosopher, who wrote, "Ask not for whom the bell tolls -- it tolls for thee...any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and, therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls: it tolls for thee."

I believe the truth is that Sam Hudson's death somehow diminishes this town and this community. I believe that as long as books about Plymouth are read, Sam's stories will live because history is important to us all.

As George Santayana said, "People who can't remember the past have no future because they keep repeating their mistakes."

Yes, indeed, "ask not for whom the bell tolls." Soon it may toll for thee...

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Gilbert is the author of two history books called "Tonquish Tales." Her story of the free slave movement will begin appearing in *The Crier* this fall.

WSDP

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PG. 43 THE CRIER 1988 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



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- 6:10 p.m. — (every other Thursday)
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 of Commerce news and information
- 6:10 p.m. — (Friday) "C.E.P. Sports Weekly"
 Salem & Canton High School sports
 news
- Live Salem & Canton High School sports
 coverage

Basketball		Football	
Thu., 9/1	Salem at Canton	Fri., 9/2	Monroe at Canton
Thu., 9/8	Marion at Canton	Fri., 9/9	WL Western at Salem
Tue., 9/20	WL Central at Salem	Fri., 9/16	Stevenson at Salem
Thu., 9/29	John Glenn at Salem	Fri., 9/20	WL Central at Salem
Tue., 10/4	Franklin at Canton	Fri., 9/30	Northville at Canton
Tue., 10/11	WL Western at Canton	Fri., 10/17	John Glenn at Salem
Tue., 10/18	Churchill at Salem	Fri., 10/14	Franklin at Canton
Thu., 10/27	Churchill at Canton	Fri., 10/21	WLAA Playoff at Canton
Thu., 11/3	WLAA Playoff at Salem	Fri., 10/28	Salem at Canton

All MHSAA Playoff contests including Canton or Salem teams will be broadcast.
 All football games scheduled to kick off at 7:30 with a five-minute pre-game program
 All basketball games will be played 20 minutes after the conclusion of the JV game, scheduled to tip at 6 p.m.

Giveaways!

Canton Cinema Six ticket giveaways
 Record Giveaways
 Concert Giveaways

winners of the String Concert Giveaway

WSDP D.J. with

This message brought to you in cooperation with Domino's Pizza



Festival is...

Memories

BY JEFF BENNETT

Some memories can't be forgotten.

The time uncle Ed fell in the creek while trying to catch crayfish, when Spot ran away with the chicken bucket or when Grandma unveiled her homemade apple pie.

From past picnics which gave friends and family a chance to gather together, one can find the roots of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

It began as a chicken barbecue in Hamilton Playground Park and this year has grown into an event that will draw approximately 200,000 people who stroll through Kellogg Park, visit booths down Main Street and eat.

But before the 33rd Fall Festival begins, there are memories that all people can reflect on.

For Paul Sincock, assistant city manager, "his picnic time memory" recalls the 1981 fest.

"My uncle Art came over from Calumet (Illinois) and helped work on chicken Sunday," Sincock said. "They may have not sold a record number of dinners, but it was certainly a day where 13,000 or 14,000 were sold."

Sincock attended the first fest and he has seen it grow into a big event.

"When it started we had a common goal, to raise money for Hamilton Park," Sincock said. "The community has grown and now has a variety of different goals but there was a sense of 'community' at the beginning which has been kept today."

Mary Childs, a Fall Festival board member who has been to 26 fests, said chicken helps her recall the past.

"The first one was overwhelming," Childs said. "All the chickens that were cooked came off (the grill) just right. It was a community project and if they need help cooking, people would come in and help.

"It is a great community thing and when new-comers come, it helps them (become familiar with Plymouth).

The traditional pies that grandma use to make, has also continued at the Fall Fest because of Helen Eckles.

"I have made pies every festival and haven't seen a one (Fall Fest)," explained Eckles who has worked in the kitchen at the Grange.

Eckles along with two other women, manage to turn out an average of 350 pies each fest. Her specialties include apple and pumpkin.

"We have no trouble getting rid of them," Eckles said.

Grange Hall was created by a rural urban farm organization to provide a home for the Plymouth Grange in approximately 1913, according to Louise Tritten who also helps keep the sweet tooth supplied at the fest.

"We have always done something at the festivals," said Tritten. "We would serve food and beverages or donuts when we had someone who knew how to work the machine. We are a community minded organization."

Most family picnics have organization. Whether its dad shouting out the time for the water ballon toss or mom checking to make sure everything is packed

Organization is an element that last year's Fall Festival Board President, Joe Henshaw remembers.

"As a Fall Festival board member, I was privileged to serve in the planning, preparation and execution of the event," Henshaw said.



Fall Festival is always a memorable event for participants as well as Fest goers and organizers. (Crier photo)

"There develops a personal, vested interest in its success.

"Over the course of a year, board members sometimes become preoccupied with so many details and related diversions that maintaining a clear, uncluttered view of the big picture sometimes can be challenging. Yet with a united board and a common goal, its remarkable how items have a way of sorting themselves out."

Small details are important, but for Ken Holmes, this year's Fall Festival board president, the goal is still clear.

"We try to always provide the best fest to people who attend," he said. "People who attend are the most important."

As Holmes discovered in 1978 while working at the YMCA booth selling Italian sausage and green pepper sandwiches, most fest goers are hungry people.

"We bought 300 pounds of Italian sausage to sell and it was gone by Friday," Holmes said. "None of us knew what we were doing, we were just cooking and selling. We had no idea of the sales success we had. We went out to Stan's Market in Livonia and bought anything that represented Italian sausage."

But Holmes says that his learning experience has not ended with the food, but continues while he works with the board.

Experiences and memories are always talked about at family picnics.

They are the ones that are unforgettable.

BRIDAL FAIR
9-30, 10-1, 10-2
BRIDAL SHOW
10-1
1 P.M.



BRIDAL SHOW & FAIR

Fall

UPCOMING EVENTS 1988

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FALL CAR SHOW
ENERGY EXPO
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SEPTEMBER 24 - 1:00 & 4:00 PM
OCTOBER 5-9
OCTOBER 11-16
OCTOBER 20-23
NOVEMBER 5 - 1:00 & 4:00 PM
NOVEMBER 10-13

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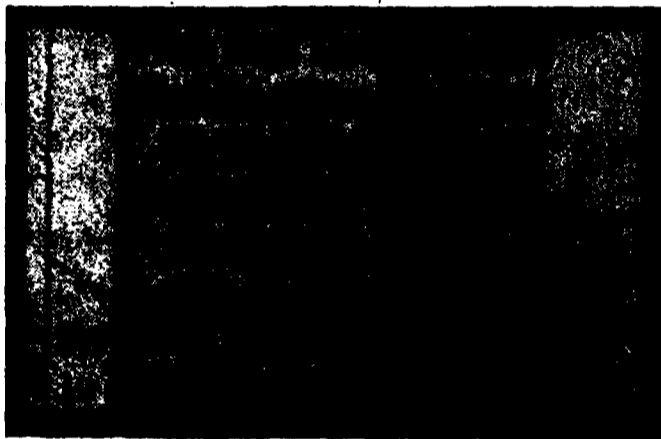
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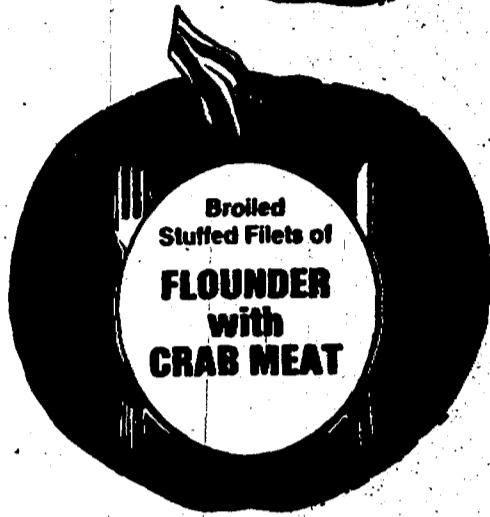
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BPW hosts bingo games at Festival

BY JEFF BENNETT

In many kindergarten rooms throughout the nation, there probably is a record that contains the top 20 children's songs and one tune appears on that record.

It's about a farmer who had a dog and Bingo was his name-o.

But this simple children's song has now turned into a popular game that can be enjoyed by all ages at the annual Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW) who began the dot-covering competition three years ago will again be sponsoring it and awarding \$2,000 in cash prizes.

One game winner will receive \$500.

"They (the Fall Festival Board) was looking for new and innovative ideas," said Sue McElroy one of the three chairwomen for the BPW.

The event starts at 6 p.m. on Thursday night and will be held at the Gathering located on Penniman Avenue.

Cards can be purchased at the Gathering before the Bingo games begin.

The schedule of games are as follows:

•Early bird game: Four corners --\$10; around the free --\$10; around the outside --\$10; first coverall --\$250; second coverall --\$25.

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

•Jackpot game 1: Four corners --\$10; around the free --\$10; around the outside --\$10; first coverall --\$150; second coverall --\$25.

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

•Jackpot game 2: Four corners --\$10; around the free --\$10; around the outside --\$10; first coverall --\$150; second coverall --\$25.

•Regular bingo games eight through 10: First place --\$50; second place --\$20.

•Giant jackpot -- Four corners --\$10; around the free --\$20; around the outside --\$10; first coverall --\$500; second coverall --the remainder of prize money.

Profits from the games go to the Plymouth BPW and will be used for its education fund.

The fund is designed to provide financial support for women who are struggling to re-enter the work force.

Oddfellows Flea Mkt.

Fleas aren't just for dogs.

The Oddfellow-Rebekah Trustees are holding their annual Flea Market for residents out looking for a great buy.

This year at the Oddfellow Hall, there will be antique and vintage jewelry, antique furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, teddy bears, linens, dolls, and many other treasures for sale.

There will also be larger items and an arts and crafts collection outside the hall.

The sale will be held Thursday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The hall is located at on Elizabeth.



Bingo!

Nearly a packed house of bingo players enjoy a round at the Gathering. The event begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, September 8. The top prize winner will walk away with \$500.



ITEMS READY FOR CANNING & FREEZING

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10:15 a.m. UNUSUAL: BIGGEST, MOST COLORFUL, BEST DRESSED, MOST UNUSUAL

10:45 a.m. CATS: SMALLEST, BIGGEST, LONGEST HAIR, BEST DRESSED, BEST LOOKING

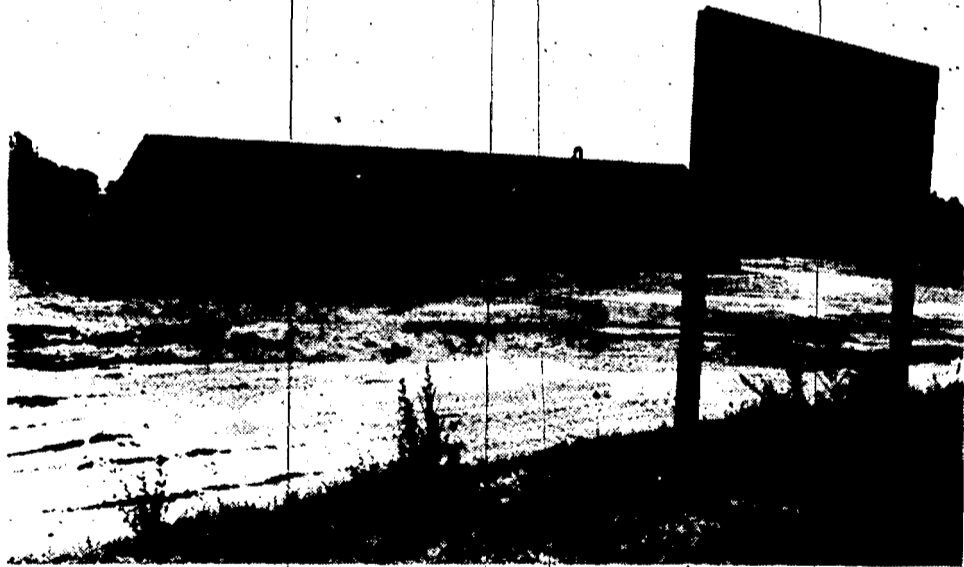
Optimists' Pet Show

Do you have a critter, creature, or even a dog or cat? The Optimist's Pet Show at the Fall Festival will be held Saturday, Sept. 12. There will be a competition for unusual pets, and also some for dogs and cats.

Prizes will be given for first, second, and third place in all of the contests. The dog categories range from the smallest, the biggest, the longest tail to the longest ears, the best dressed and the best looking.

The categories for the cats include the smallest, the biggest, the longest hair, the best dressed and the best looking.

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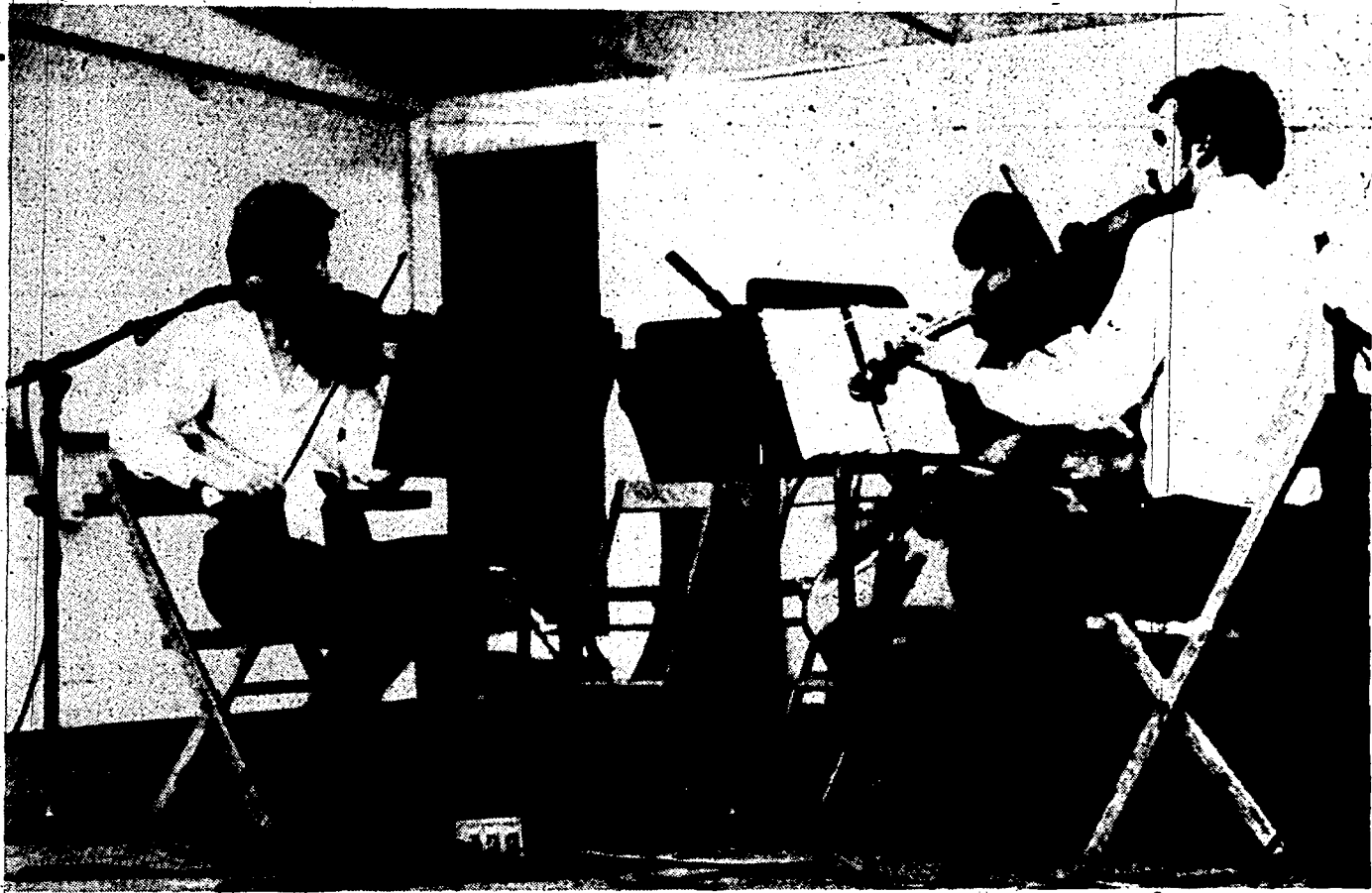
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Music, music, music, is a big part of every Fall Festival. There will again be a full slate of music acts during the four-day party. (Crier photo)



Throughout all 4 days

Entertainment fills Festival

What's that sound over by the bandshell?

That's the lovely sound of Fall Festival entertainment on tap for four days this year.

As usual festival goers will have the fortunate dilemma of choosing between a host of acts to watch during this year's annual fall celebration.

Starting with Bill Ging's 3,4,5 German band music on Thursday and ending with the Plymouth Community Chorus on Sunday, visitors will witness the variety of acts slated for this year.

Also as usual, every effort has been made to feature local talent from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

At 6 p.m. on Thursday Bill Ging's 3,4,5 will kick off the entertainment at the bandshell.

The official Fall Festival opening ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. During that time visitors can meet the Fall Festival Board of Directors who have worked to bring the festival to you.

Following the ceremonies the Plymouth Community Board will take to the stage, probably around 7:30 p.m.

Also on Thursday, fest goers can take a crack at the annual Bingo night, held by Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW) in the Gathering. The last calling will be at 10 p.m.

On Friday, entertainment begins at 5 p.m. with Gary Brant, a folk and pop singer, and concludes at 8 p.m. with the Cajun Squares. Ray Wiles will be the caller.

In between those two acts, fest goers can check out the ever popular Canton Kitchen Band (at 6 p.m.) and the Main Street Cloggers (7 p.m.), who will dance their way into the festival in front of the bandshell.

Saturday morning is the time for the traditional Optimist Pet Show, which will begin at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday morning, starting at 8 a.m., the Plymouth firefighters will begin their annual muster, but instead of a water ball fight this year, the fire fighters plan a variety of demonstrations and a parade later in the morning.

Action at the bandshell begins at noon with a musical revue put on by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. They'll be followed by the Plymouth Ballet Ensemble from Dance Unlimited at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, fest goers can check out Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancing, followed at 3 p.m. by the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. At 4 p.m. the Sweet Adelines will take the stage and at 5 p.m. check out the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society.

The evening rounds out with the Country Class Line Dancers at 6 p.m. and the Northville High School Alumni Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's entertainment begins at noon with members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performing. They'll be followed by the Salem High Rockettes at 12:30 p.m.

The famed Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will spring into action at 1 p.m. Then at 1:30 p.m. it's the CEP Singers, conducted by Laura Wiener, and at 2 p.m. the CEP Band.

It's the Canton High Chiefettes' turn at 2:30 p.m. Then the Grace Notes from St. Michael's Lutheran Church will grace the stage at 3 p.m.

Finally, at 3:30 p.m. festival goers can listen in as the Plymouth Community Chorus performs.

The festival closing ceremonies are planned for 4:45 p.m.



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Symphony League will hold Antique Mart

This isn't just any antique mart.

Enjoy the heritage inherent in our community during this year's Fall Festival at the annual Symphony League Antique Mart at the Plymouth Cultural Center on 525 Farmer Street.

A preview reception will be held on Thursday, Sept. 8 from 7:30-10 p.m. It is open to the public. An assortment of food as well as beer and wine will be served. The cost will be \$10 per person.

The mart will be open for browsing and purchases on Friday, Sept. 9, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 12, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The donation is \$2.

The featured antique dealers who will be showing their items are from across Michigan and a few neighboring states. Proceeds will go towards the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

List of antique dealers at Symphony League Mart

Walnut Ridge Primitives, Canton
Rex Harvey, Plymouth
Pineapple House, Saline
Pauline Work, Farmington Hills
Jim Taylor, Royal Oak
Country Manor Interiors, Bloomfield Hills
Alice Dewey, Temperance
Shelley Barr, Bloomfield Hills
Jim Ginni Connors, Farmington Hills
Nancy Carroll, Birmingham
Dee Wilhelm
Wendell Avery, Jackson
Sugar Plum Cottage & Blaisdells Antiques
Zornow Antiques
Billy Rose, Detroit,
Countryside Pine, Bloomfield Hills
Linda Ketterling, Toledo
Shirley Frater, Gibsonburg
Debbie Dietrich-Smith, Lansing
Raisin Valley Antiques, Manchester
High Hollow Pines, Ann Arbor
Dancing Cat Antiques, Birmingham

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Country Antiques
General Furniture line/Golden Oak Era
Furniture & Accessories
Grand Blanc
Heisey Glass & China
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Primitives, Quilts, & Country Accessories
Antique Tools
Antique Pine
Antique Linens
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arts

Three Cities has art for sale

Various types of artwork at various prices.

Check out the Three Cities Art Club art display and sale on Saturday and Sunday, September 9-10 in Kellogg Park.

Paintings, drawings, landscapes, realism, abstracts, and more will be on display and for sale.

Prices will range from \$20 to \$200. Money raised by the group

goes to stimulate and advance the knowledge and appreciation of fine arts in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

This is the group's 28th Fall Festival.

In addition, proceeds will be used to cover the costs of meetings, demonstrations, lectures, and to pay for the group's paid employees.

The group has donated art books to community libraries and offered scholarships for local art students.

Trailers bypass Festival

The Airstream Travel Trailers, those silver trailers complete with curtains and all the conveniences of home, will not be converging on the 33rd Fall Festival this year.

In years past the group has usually gathered in Plymouth behind Central Middle School and near the Cultural Center.

But the group also travels to different locations each year and there are no plans to stop in Plymouth this time around, said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

There is a national Airstream club, membership being automatic for owners of the trailers. The club has a national magazine and traveling members renew old ties and make new friends using the magazine to locate the other group members.

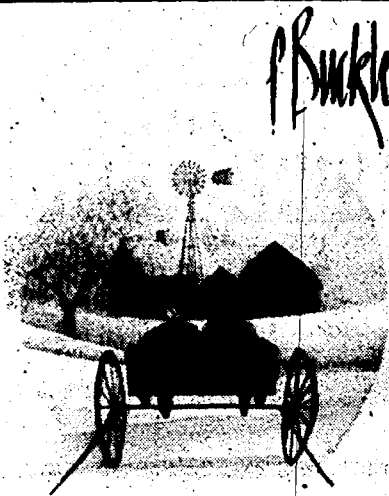
In past years, the Fall Festival has been advertised in the Michigan issue of the magazine and the Airstreamers from the Detroit area and other parts of Michigan have gathered.



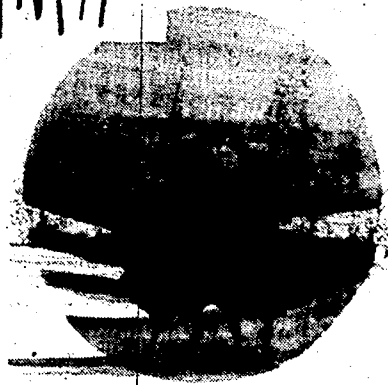
The Airstream Travel Trailers won't make it to this year's 33rd Fall Festival.

PG. 55 THE CRIER 1988 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

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 arts



A mom and her daughter enjoy the festival. (Crier photo)

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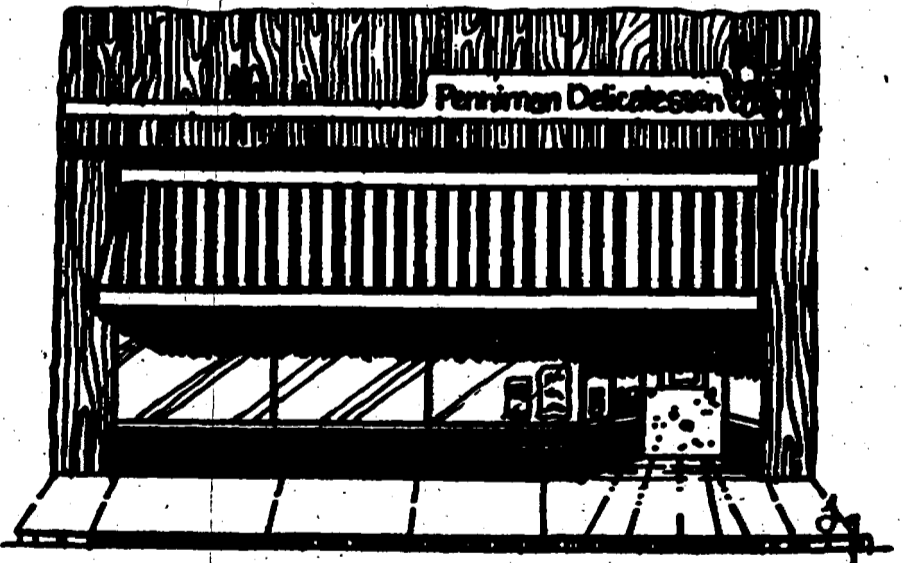


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information



Cablevision

Putting the Fall Festival on record, Omnicom Cable Television will again tape portions of the festival for later viewing.

From humble beginnings Rotary barbeque thrives

The annual Fall Festival had humble beginnings when the Plymouth Rotary Club held its first community picnic and served chicken to raise funds for playground equipment for a local city park named Hamilton Park.

That was in 1956.

Since then the festival has grown and grown. Chicken dinners are just a small part of the entire four-day fete even though more than 11,000 such dinners will be served this year, far more than the original 500 dinners. One year the Rotarians served 15,000 chicken dinners.

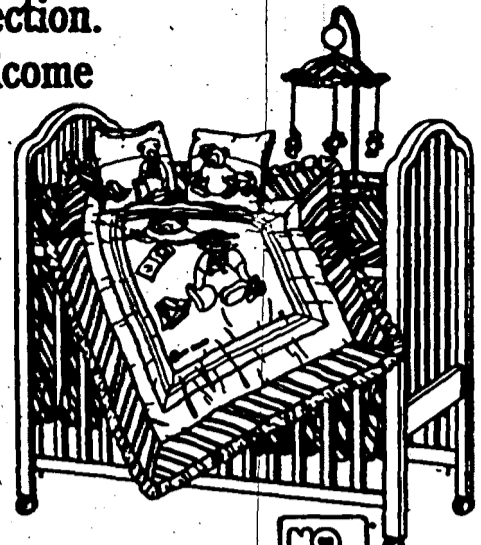
The festival, which began as a one afternoon cookout, has expanded to four days of food, entertainment, games, prizes and booth hoppings.

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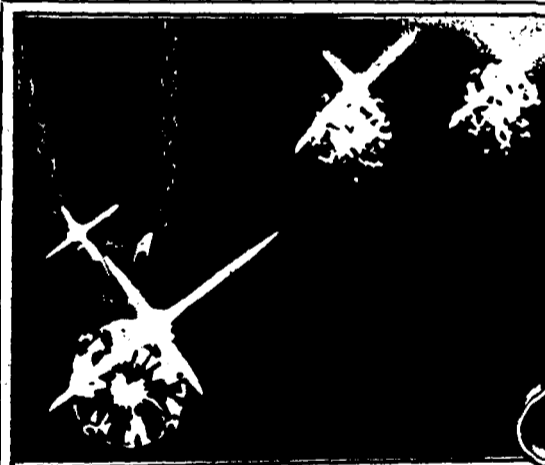
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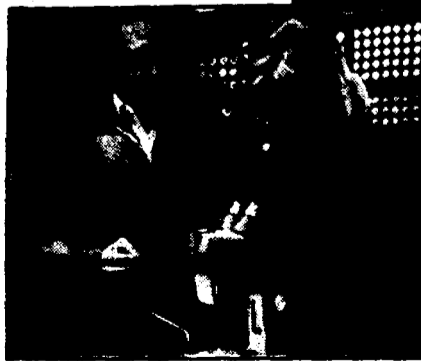
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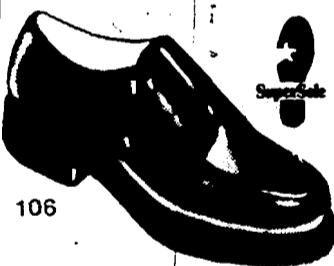
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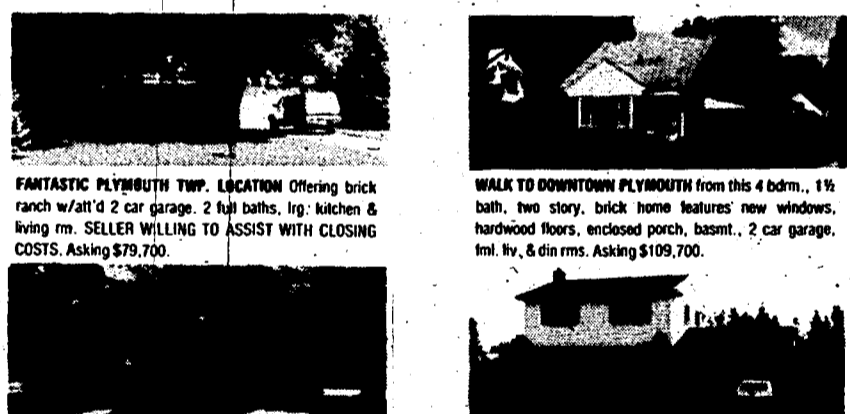
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Indians knew a good spot

BY KEN VOYLES

The Potawomi Indians knew a good spot when they saw one. Apparently that ancient tribe first "discovered" the plot of land that is now known as Kellogg Park.

The Indians used the "scrub clearing" as a stopping point along the old Indian trail (now Ann Arbor Trail) which ran from Detroit to Ann Arbor. They liked to tether their horses there, so legends record.

Ever since then the park has been a gathering site for the residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community going back as far as 1832.

Today it is the site of the annual Fall Festival.

William Starkweather first bought the property in 1825. He sold the land in 1832 to John Kellogg. Kellogg built a hotel at the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street and the park area fronting it became known as the Village Green.

As that area became the collective center of town people started using the park to meet, have picnics or tether their horses and cows. Kellogg didn't seem to mind.

In 1840 the park area was fenced in to keep out the pigs, cows and other animals that often ran loose in town. Band concerts and circuses were regularly staged on the site.

Following a major fire in 1858, trees were planted in the park. But they overplanted, and many of the trees had to later be removed.

Early on in the American Civil War the park was site of an enlistment rally for volunteers joining the 24th Michigan Volunteer Regiment.

There are two theories to how the park became public property.

One says that Kellogg donated the land in 1867 and the other speculates that because of its long use as a public site it became public property by "common consent."

Sometime after that the Village Green became known as Kellogg Park.

Over the years the park has been home to a gazebo, a statue dedicated to World War I veterans, and a cannon. Before the automobiles, tether posts lined the park. For a while the fire department housed some of its equipment under the gazebo.

None of those objects can be found in Kellogg Park today. The statue is in Riverside Cemetery and the cannon rests near the Old Village gazebo.

When Union Street was cut through to Ann Arbor Trail and a small portion of the park -- "the point" -- was sheared away. The Plymouth Rock can be found on the point, in front of the Wilcox House. Recently, a Peace Pole was also planted in that portion of the park.

Kellogg Park became the site of the first Fall Festival in 1960. During the annual festivities, the park is a beehive of activity. There's plenty of entertainment, and food fanciers enjoy the main meals under a gentle canopy of trees.

Thank you, John Kellogg.

You are cordially invited to attend a very special
Wildlife Art Exhibit
and to meet our Featured Guest Artist
Jim Foote



on
Sunday, September 11th
from 12 noon until 5:00 pm
RSVP - not necessary



FALL 1988 VISITING ARTIST SCHEDULE

Michigan Watercolor Artists; Cyndy Callog and Rick Burger

Sat., October 15 — 12 noon to 5 pm

Sun., October 16 — 12 noon to 5 pm

Renowned Michigan Watercolor Artist, Nita Eagle and

Renowned California Watercolor Artist, Thomas Quinn

Sun., November 6 — 12 noon to 5 pm

Michigan Wildlife Artist, Russell Cobane and

California Watercolor Artist, Joe Garcia

Sun., December 4 — 12 noon to 5 pm

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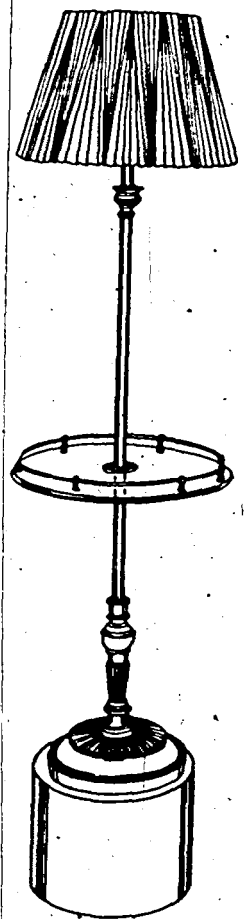
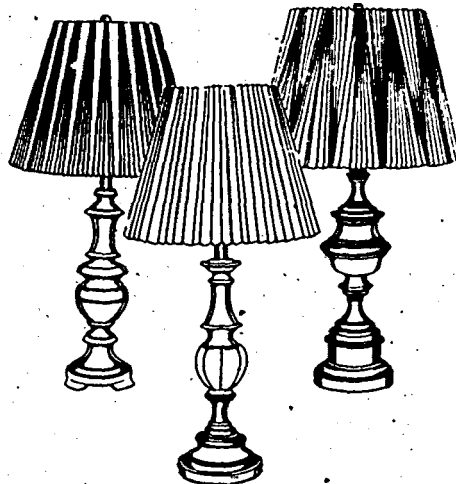
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information

For early risers

Ecumenical service to be Sunday

Early morning risers on Sunday (Sept. 11) are invited to join with the First Baptist Church on North Territorial Road for a communal worship service in Kellogg Park.

Dr. William Stahl expects the service to begin at 8:30 a.m. with a bell choir prelude at the band stand. Stahl also said that the ecumenical service will include singing.

Although last year's service was arranged by the Salvation Army,

this year is not the first time that the First Baptist Church has involved itself as an organizer.

"We've done it a couple of times. It's been quite an adventure," laughed Stahl. "I remember once they were using the big steamer for the corn. There was so much steam we couldn't see each others' faces."

Stahl said he expects a strong turnout this year.

Antique cars will rev up Fall Fest

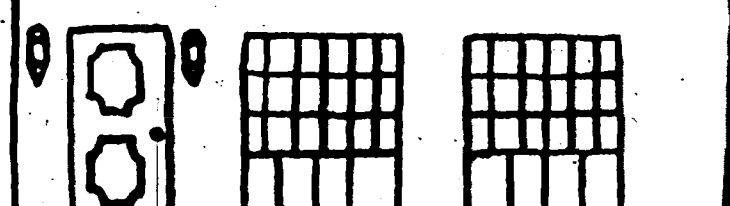
Antique cars will again be revvvvvvvvving up their engines for this year's annual Fall Festival.

A wide variety of antique cars from various sources and various years and private owners will be shown this year on Sunday, Sept. 11 from noon till 4 p.m. along Penniman Avenue.

The festival has been advertised in the Veteran Car Newsletter, according to Ann Schaffer, a Fall Festival board member who will display two of her cars in the show.

Schaffer said that the display welcomes and encourages anyone who would like to bring their own antique cars to downtown Plymouth for what should prove to be a movvvvvvving experience.

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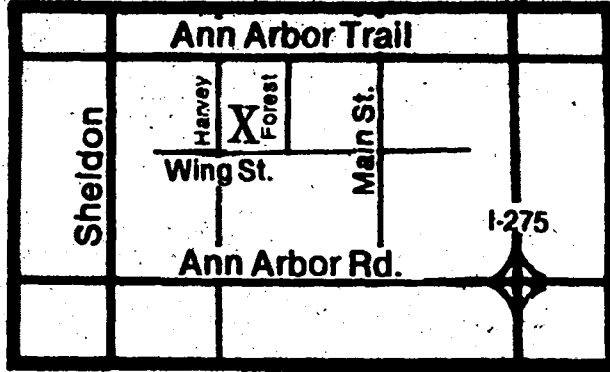
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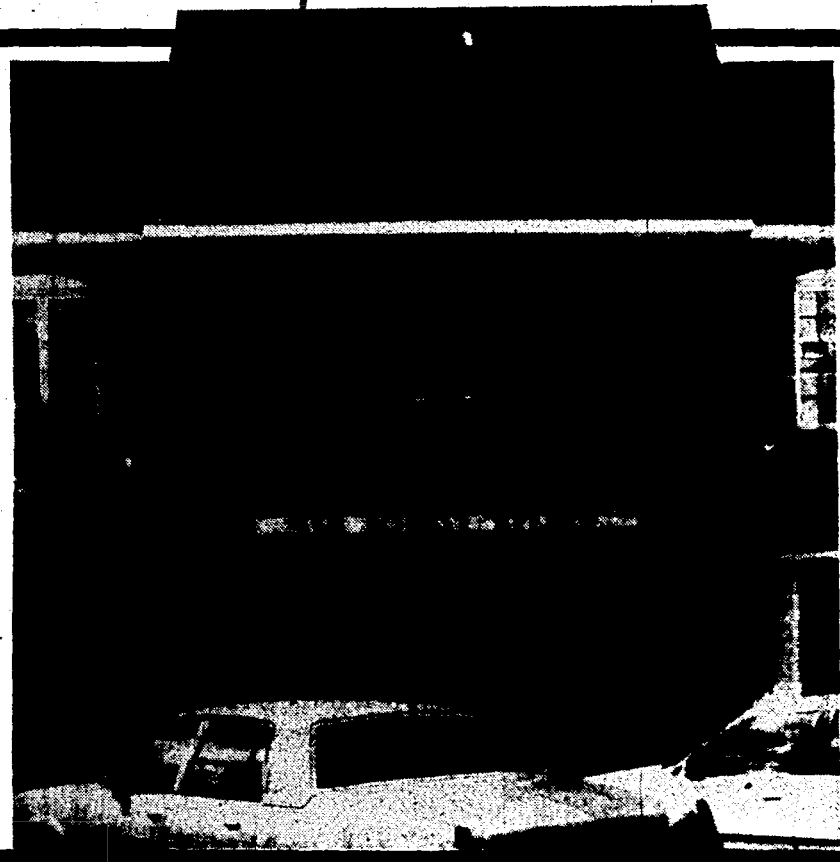
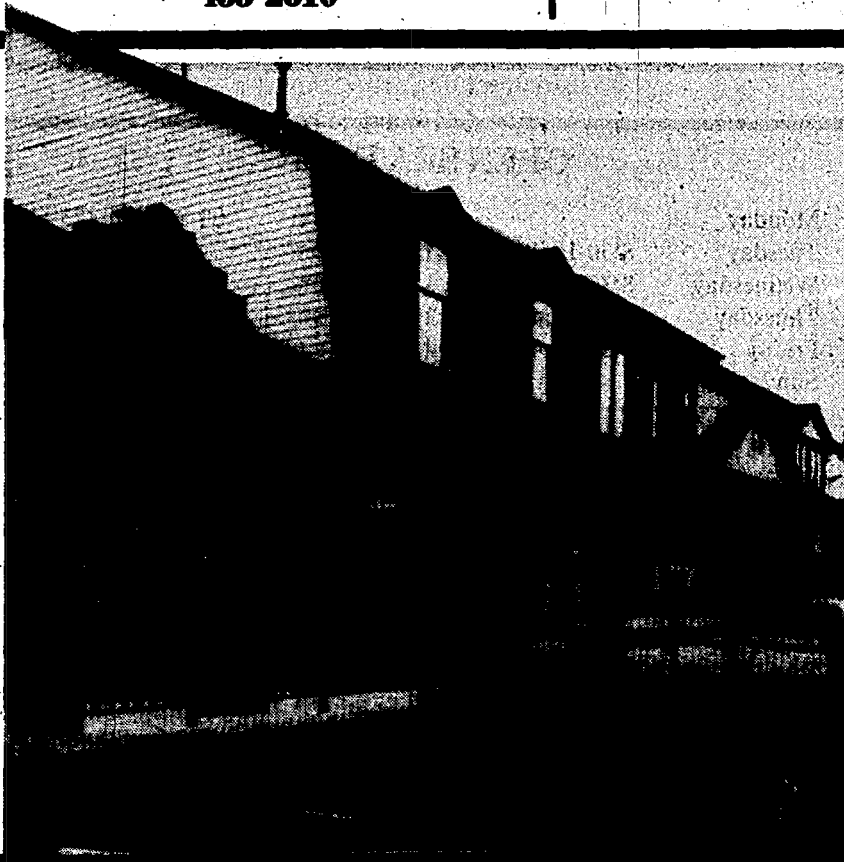
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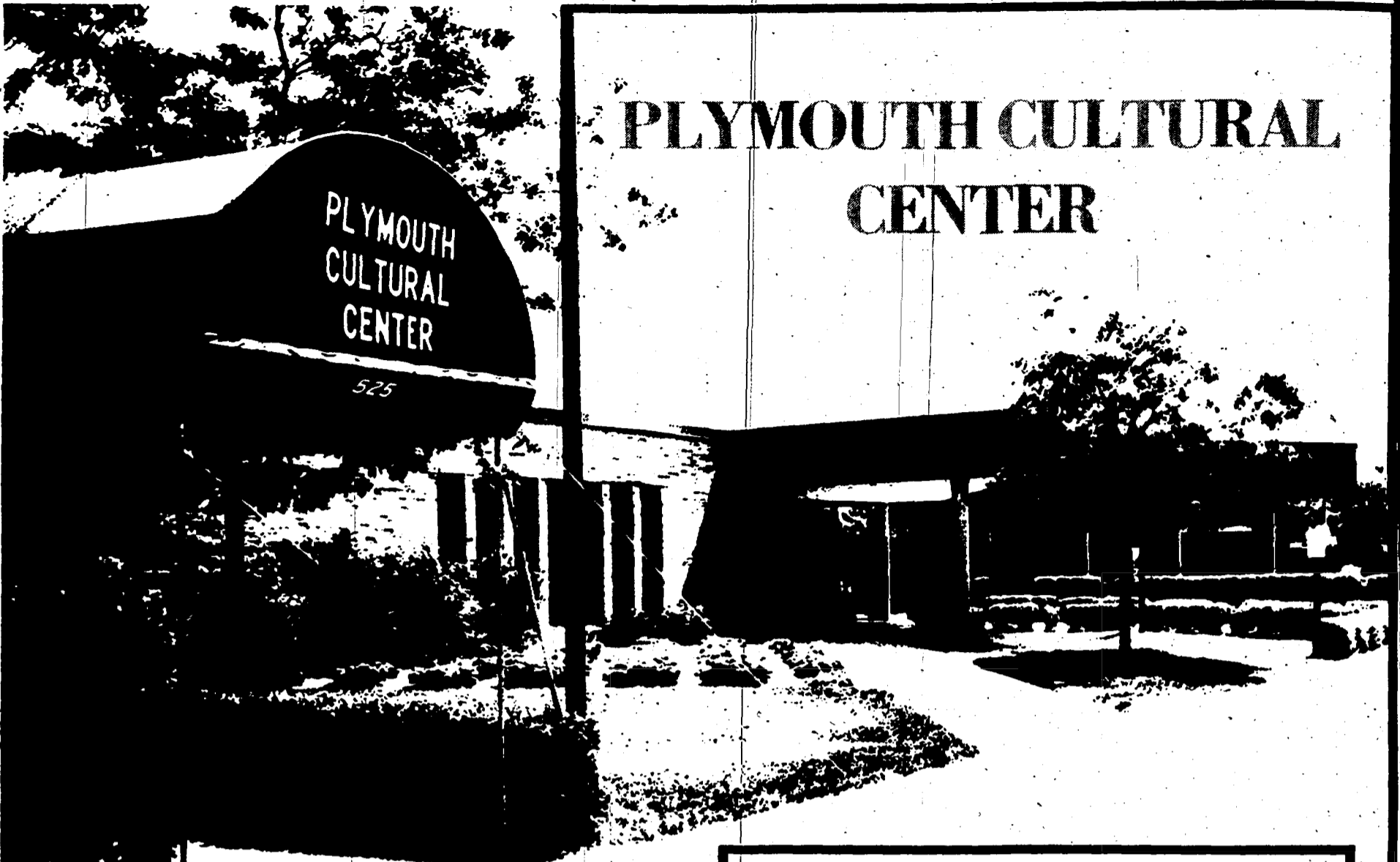
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Arena Rental — Ice time is available by contacting the Recreation Dept. during regular business hours (8:30-5:00 M-F). For 50 minutes of ice, cost is \$95.00 per hour during prime time, and \$70.00 per hour non-prime (after 11:00 pm). You must be over 18 years of age to contract ice.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

City of Plymouth
Parks & Recreation
Dept.

525 Farmer
Plymouth, MI 48170 455-6620

ICE SKATING LESSONS — Registration for Fall group classes will be held on Friday, September 9 from 5:30 pm-8:30 pm. Fees for Plymouth-Canton School District residents are \$22.00, for Northville and Novi residents \$22.00, for non-residents \$26.00. Classes are taught by a professional staff; each class session is 25 minutes in length, once a week for 8 consecutive weeks. Classes are beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old.

OPEN SKATING

Monday		1:00-2:20 pm	7:00-8:00 pm (75°)
Tuesday	8:30-10:40 am	1:00-2:40 pm	3:50-5:50 pm
Wednesday	8:30- 9:30 am	1:00-3:20 pm	
Thursday	8:30-11:40 am	1:00-2:50 pm	4:00-5:20 pm
Friday	8:30-10:40 am	1:00-2:00 pm	7:00-8:00 pm
Sunday		12:00-1:30 pm	1:30-3:00 pm

FEE: Adults \$1.25 Children \$1.00 Skate rental 75¢

LEISURE TIME CLASSES

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

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department
525 FARMER ST. PLYMOUTH MI 48170

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on N. Main before the railroad tracks across from Danny's Feeds

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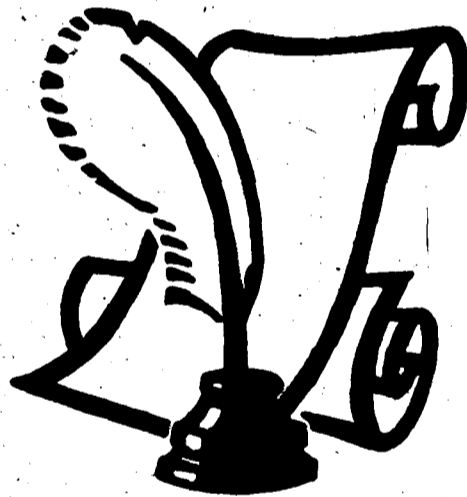
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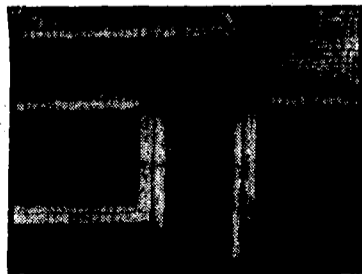
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PCAC list of artists

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Bonnie Greenwald
 Mary Beth Oravec
 Don & Delphine Johnson
 Nancy Lenski & Prudy Vannier
 Linda Nixon
 Rich Williams
 Dorothy Neely & Rosemary Ingram
 Chandler Simonds
 Leonard Kutschman
 Rainie Wauer
 Sandy Vartogian
 Barbara & George Powell
 Phyllis Overhiser
 Irma Guest
 Peggy Wier Leonard
 Cru Oleinick
 Cindy Mann
 Jean Dalton
 Kathleen Johnson & Julie Barnes
 Linda Maxfield
 Grace C. Kabel
 Tim Roughley
 Barb Stanton
 Linda Yopek
 Jon Tury
 Elizabeth Gribble
 Bill & Flo Lossing
 Dorothy Wroten
 Ellen Hartger
 Mary E. Dolan

Roberta Baraszu
 Marlene DeFoor
 Elsi Sly & Patty Garber
 Beth Barrett
 Judy Moore
 Meg Van Overen
 Deborah Taylor
 Dave & Marilyn Haywood
 Theresa Ohno
 Bill & Elaine Doughty
 Elaine Hoogerwerf
 Candy Carpenter
 Bob & Bruce Diebboll
 Sandra Somers
 Anna Raymond
 Ron & Deb Nolan
 Margaret Karlin
 Kathy Rea & Lori Markiewicz

Debby Rubis
 Jack Stiles
 Mary Ann Brockett
 Paul Crawford
 Delores Dodenhoff
 Jim Pierson

Front Hallway

Mary Lucksted & Marily Williams
 Kathleen Richter
 Rosemarie Chambers
 Susan L. Horn

Room 2

Betty Robinson
 Diane Bradley
 Nannette Wiecek
 Colleen Chaplinski

Debbie Stoops

Martin Borja
 Margene Mieras
 Leanne Pressler

Pottery
 Dough Art
 Folk Art
 Tole Painting
 Ceramic Santas
 Scrimshaw
 Greeting Cards
 Watercolors
 Wood
 Hand-carved miniatures
 Doll Clothes
 Soft Sculpture
 Decorative Painting
 English Smocking
 Watercolors
 Jewelry
 Folk Art
 Calligraphy
 Items made from
 Antique Quilts
 Monogrammed Items
 Basketwork
 Sweatshirts
 Country Items
 Hand Stenciled Items
 Pottery
 Folk Art
 Wood
 Teddy Bears
 Wood Accessories
 Dried Flowers & Fabric
 Christmas Ornaments
 Christmas Ornaments
 Dolls
 Dried Flowers
 Calligraphy
 Painted Wood
 Ceramic Jewelry
 Lace in Glass
 Basketry
 Wood
 Punched Tin & Copper
 Cross Stitch
 Stoneware
 Acrylic
 Floral Designs
 Wood Toys
 Stoneware
 Stenciled Baskets

Bear Lithographs
 Wood Furniture
 Cloth Painted Dolls
 Wooden Puzzles
 Primitive Folk Art
 Jewelry

Folk Art Painting

Bread Dough Ornaments
 Fabric Decorations
 Soft Dolls

Hand-hooked Rugs
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 Weaving
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Even youngsters like the annual Artists and Craftsman Show at the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

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Ellen Hajduk

Back Hallway

Jan Archer
 Kathleen Bush
 Barbara Granch
 Judy Berlinski
 Wendy Baille

Baskets
 Victorian Dried Flowers
 Counted Cross Stitch
 Vinyl Ornaments
 Weaving

Room 3

Cheryle Stevens
 Stella Greene
 Hugh A. Burley
 Pat Marrison
 Lou Ann Churches
 Charles Frame
 Marion Schaening

Country Accents
 Victorian Accents
 Oil Painting
 Posed Felt Animals
 Stain Glass
 Oak Furniture
 Jewelry

Outdoors

Ruth Rycroft
 Francis J. Baker
 Cassie Hoffman
 Roy A. Pederson
 Sue Hoard
 Mary Lynn Courson
 Kathleen Myers
 Bradley Cross
 Deborah Keese
 Debbie Yackley
 Sally Starr

Sheepskin
 Photographic Prints
 Dried Flowers
 Stoneware Pottery
 Basketry
 Glass Etching
 Sweatshirts
 Windbells, windchimes
 Hardwoods
 Country Wood Items
 Thumbprints

PCAC art show at Central Middle

Seventeen years and 100 artisans.

Attention all arts and crafts enthusiasts. The 17th Annual Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Artists and Craftsmen show will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Central Middle School, 660 Church Street.

There will be approximately 100 artists and craftsmen who were juried for the show, participating by invitation only.

Special events at the show will include demonstrations by some of the exhibitors and an Art Student Workshop on Saturday afternoon which will feature demonstrations by high school students.

On Saturday morning there will be an Arts Council member preview from 9-10 a.m.

Donations are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. All proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council.



"DID YOU KNOW?"

The late Plymouth Historian and Author Sam Hudson adopted the "Little Man" as the Fall Fest's logo, now an official copyrighted emblem.



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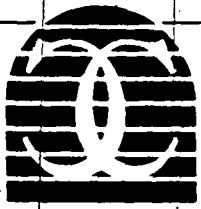
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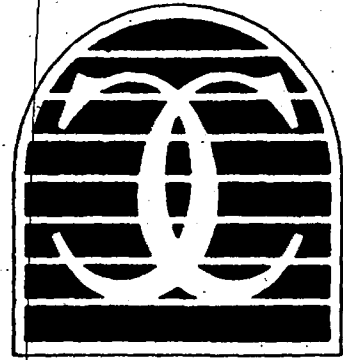
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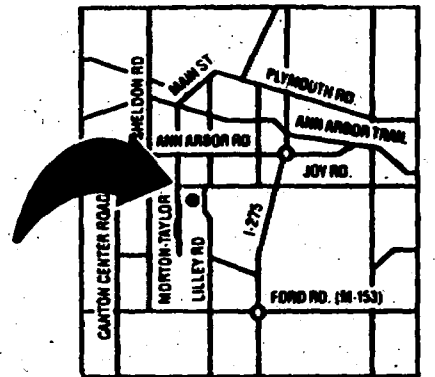
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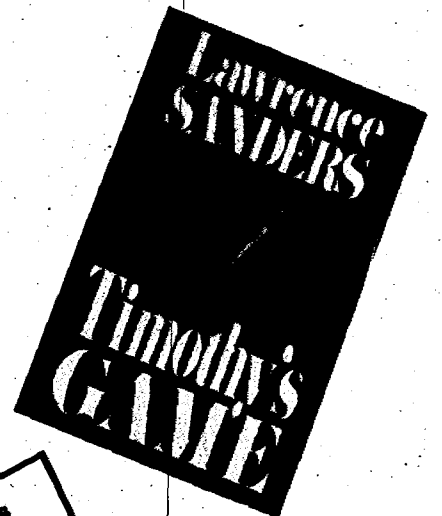
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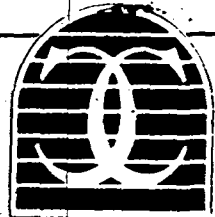
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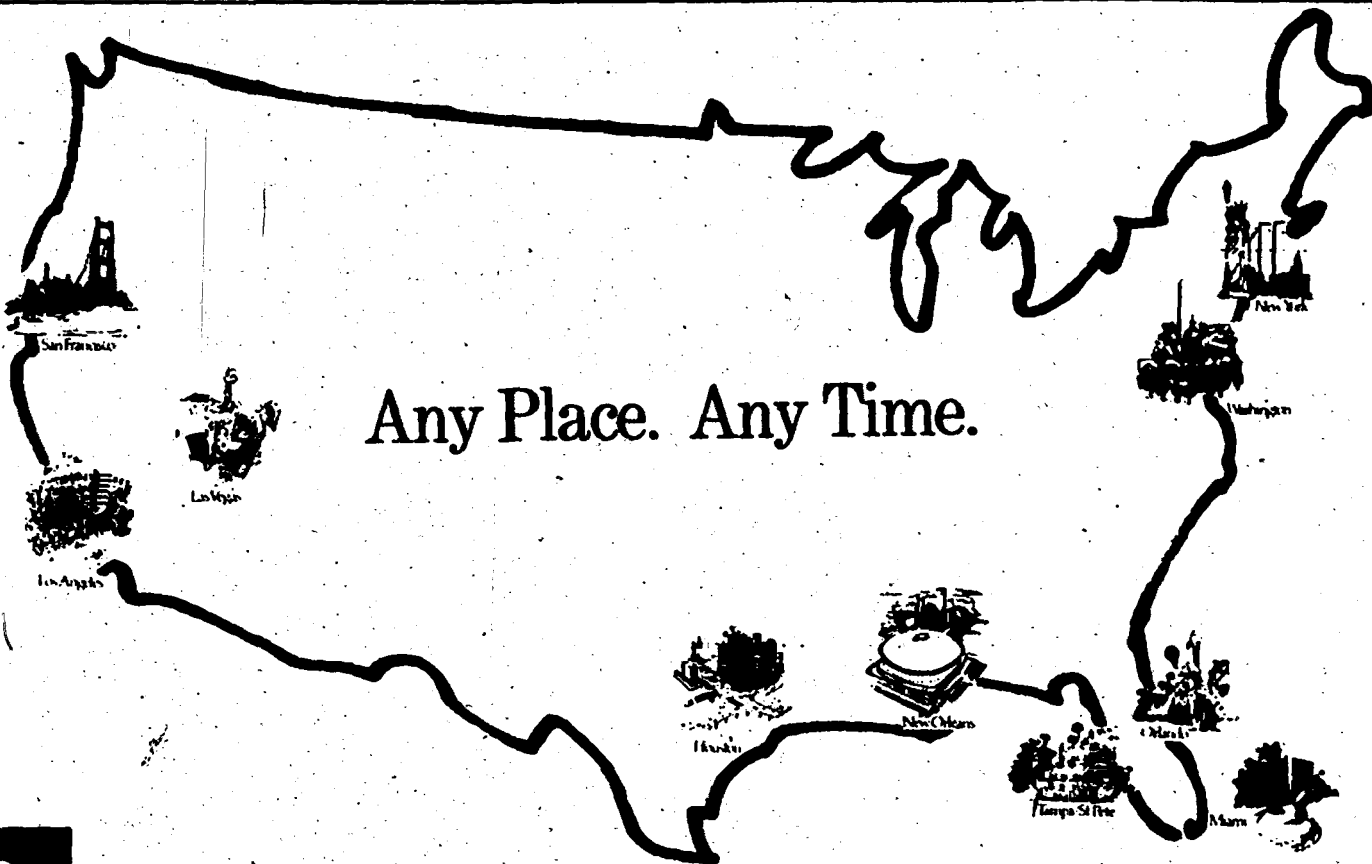
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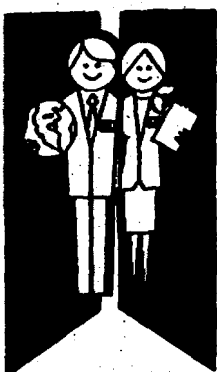
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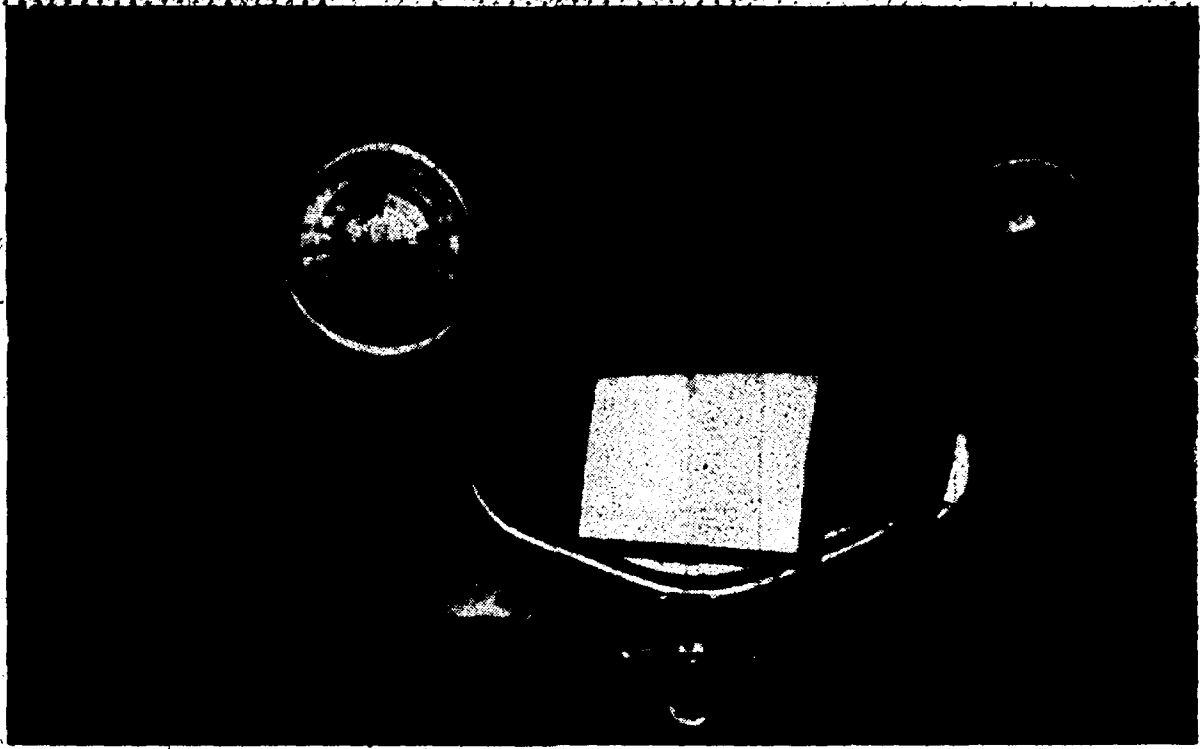
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1) Late night street dances. 2) The many chairs needed during Fall Fest. mealtime. 3) A gift for a young child; from one of the Fest's strolling clowns. 4) Polish Centennial dancers on Penniman Ave. 5) One of the vintage fire trucks for the muster.

9



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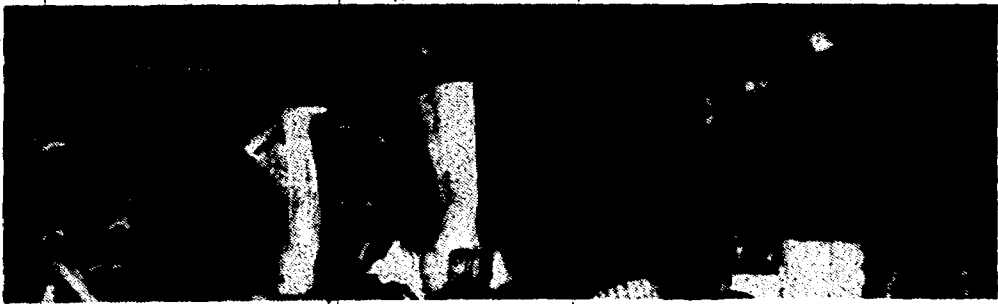
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3



2



1

Do you
know
Fall
Festival?



Canton





information

Fest money for community projects

Money raised by various groups through the sale of items at their booths during this year's Fall Festival will be used for everything from scholarships and concerts to the junior and senior proms.

Many of the groups running a booth this year have clearly stated uses for funds they raise. Other groups will use money for general expenses or to help defray such costs as for facilities, teachers, or equipment.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans, for example, will use any money they raise to help cover the costs of the Wayne County Special Olympics (of which the group has been involved in for many years), and the group's own High School Student Essay contest. Other funds will go to local charities organizations such as the Salvation Army.

The Plymouth Family YMCA, meanwhile, will put any money it raises "into the general account to keep us solvent."

The Polish Centennial Dancers plan to use any funds they raise through the sale of Polish food to "defray" the costs of teachers and the use of its building.

The local Optimist Club uses money raised to continue sponsorship of a Boy Scout and Girl Scout troop as well as to maintain Optimist Park. The group also sponsors an Oratorical program for middle school students.

The Plymouth Community Chorus will need its money to help fund concerts and scholarships for talented local musicians.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild said it wants to use money for new equipment (for future productions) and to continue "teaching theatre arts in Plymouth."

The Steppingstone Center will use money for field trips, the purchase of computer equipment and for the Art in the Park



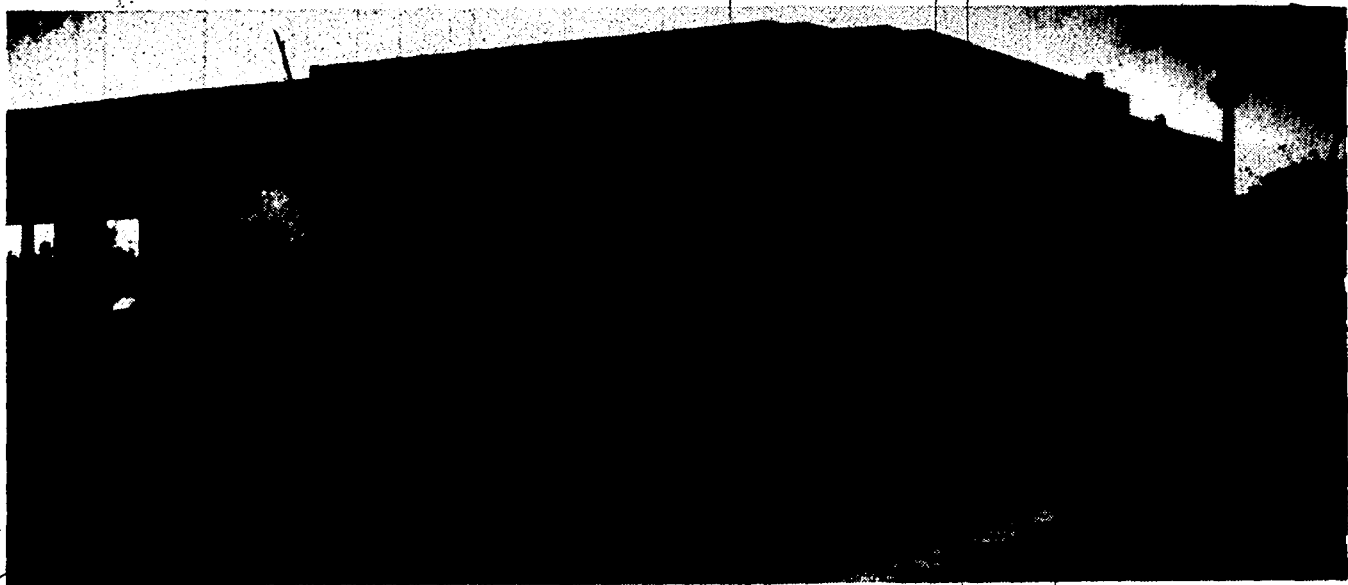
Proceeds from the Rotary chicken dinner go to several local projects of the Rotary Club. (Crier photo)

program.

Street lights are important to the Old Village Association. That's why any money raised during Fall Festival will go to fund more street lights in the "community within the community" as well as other area projects already under way.

Most of the student groups -- there are five student operated booths during the festival -- will use their money to fund this year's homecoming, the junior prom, and the senior prom.

The students also help out with charity efforts, such as a canned food drive, during the school year.



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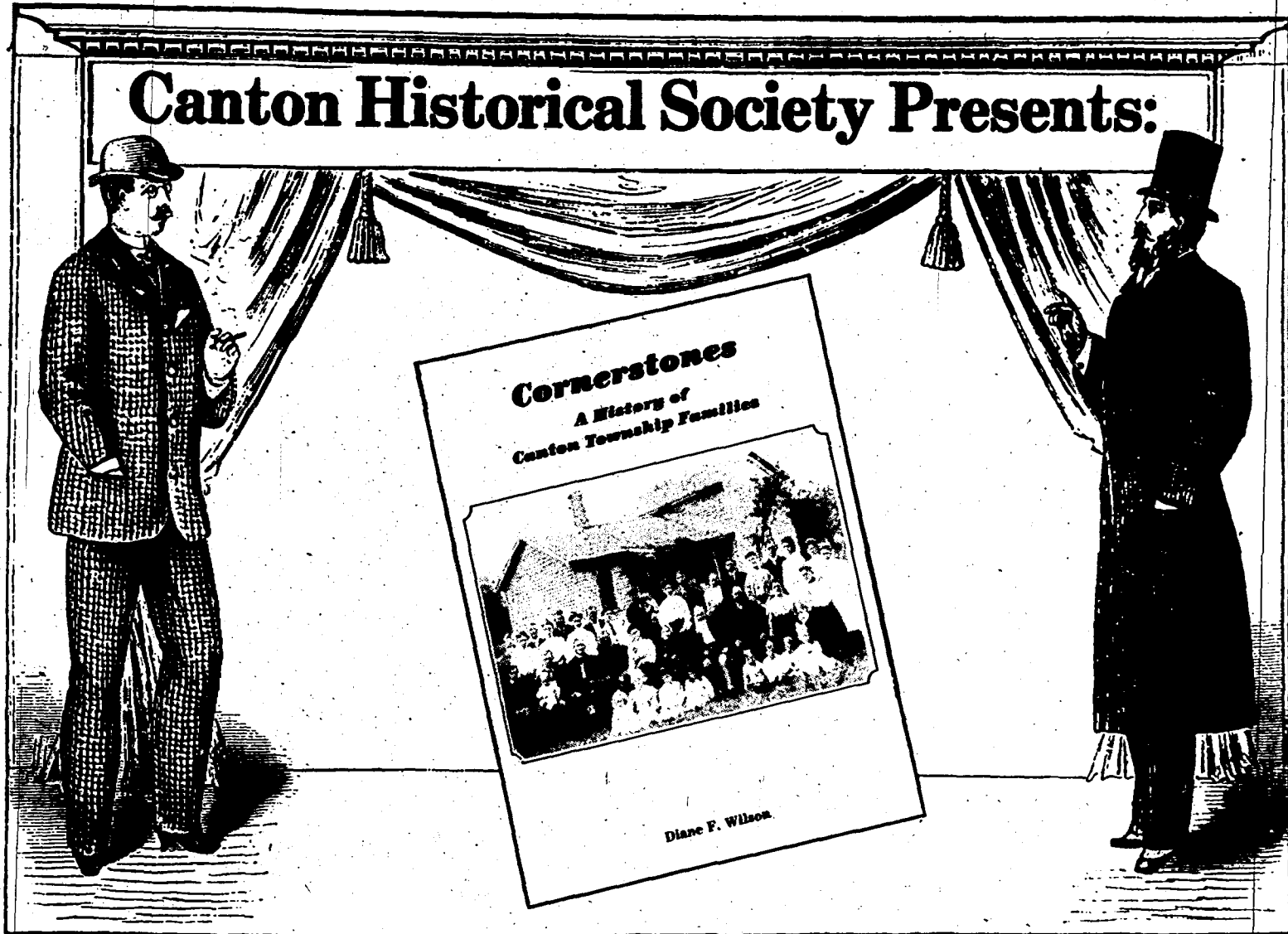
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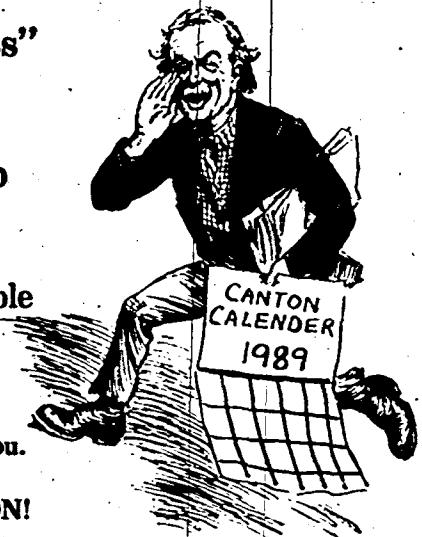
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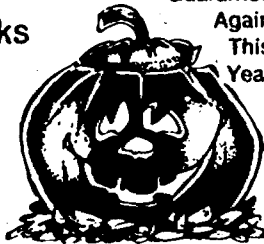
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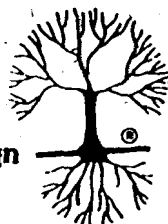


A Festival goer enjoys some of the scheduled entertainment. (Crier photo)

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information



Even the "classics" find a place at Fall Festival as these musicians proven during a Sunday performance. (Crier photo)

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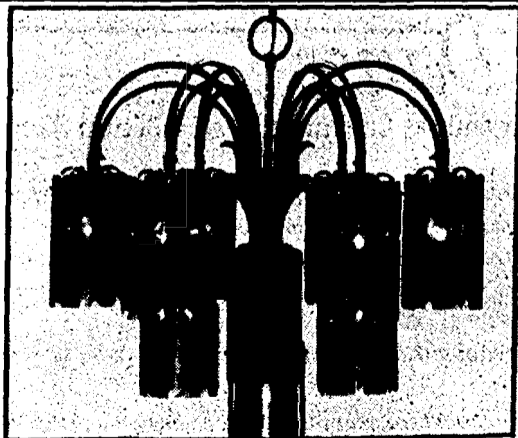
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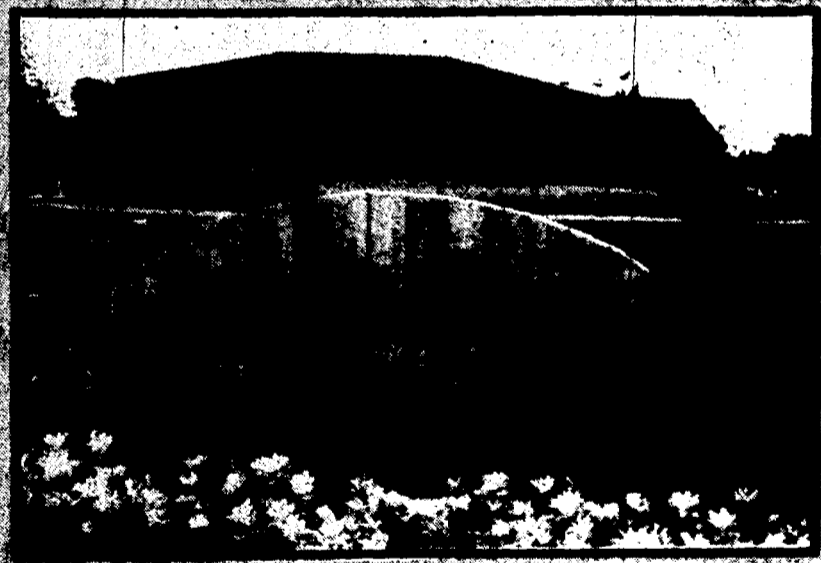


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information



Dawn Phillips designed this year's Fall Festival cover. (Crier photo)

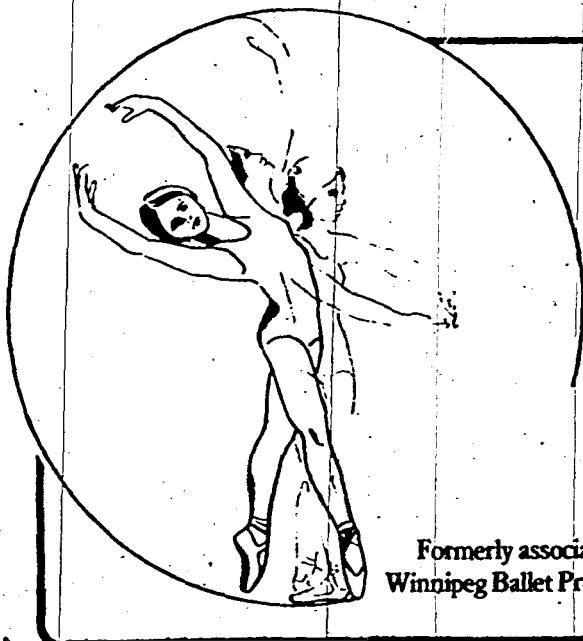
About our cover

This year's Fall Festival cover was designed and hand painted by COMMA, production artist Dawn Phillips, who worked with a variety of black and white photographs from The Crier's extensive festival photo collection.

Phillips, 25, made ink drawings based on seven photos from past festivals. She then designed a collage of the photos and then took a camera shot of them together as one piece of art.

The final step was to hand paint on the various colors to bring the photos to life on the page.

Phillips has worked for COMMA, for nearly a year and a half. Besides her work for COMMA, she also helps produce the weekly editions of The Crier.



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No!

Sometimes prime time television programs are interrupted with the Peanuts cartoon specials.

One special ("Snoopy Come Home"), told the story of how the lost pup was looking for his true master.

In one scene, Snoopy climbs the city hospital steps to where his master lies sick in bed.

However, he stops to read the familiar sign which will be posted at the Fall Festival and has marked his kind -- "No dogs allowed."

But dogs are not the only item along with drugs and alcohol that has been barred this year.

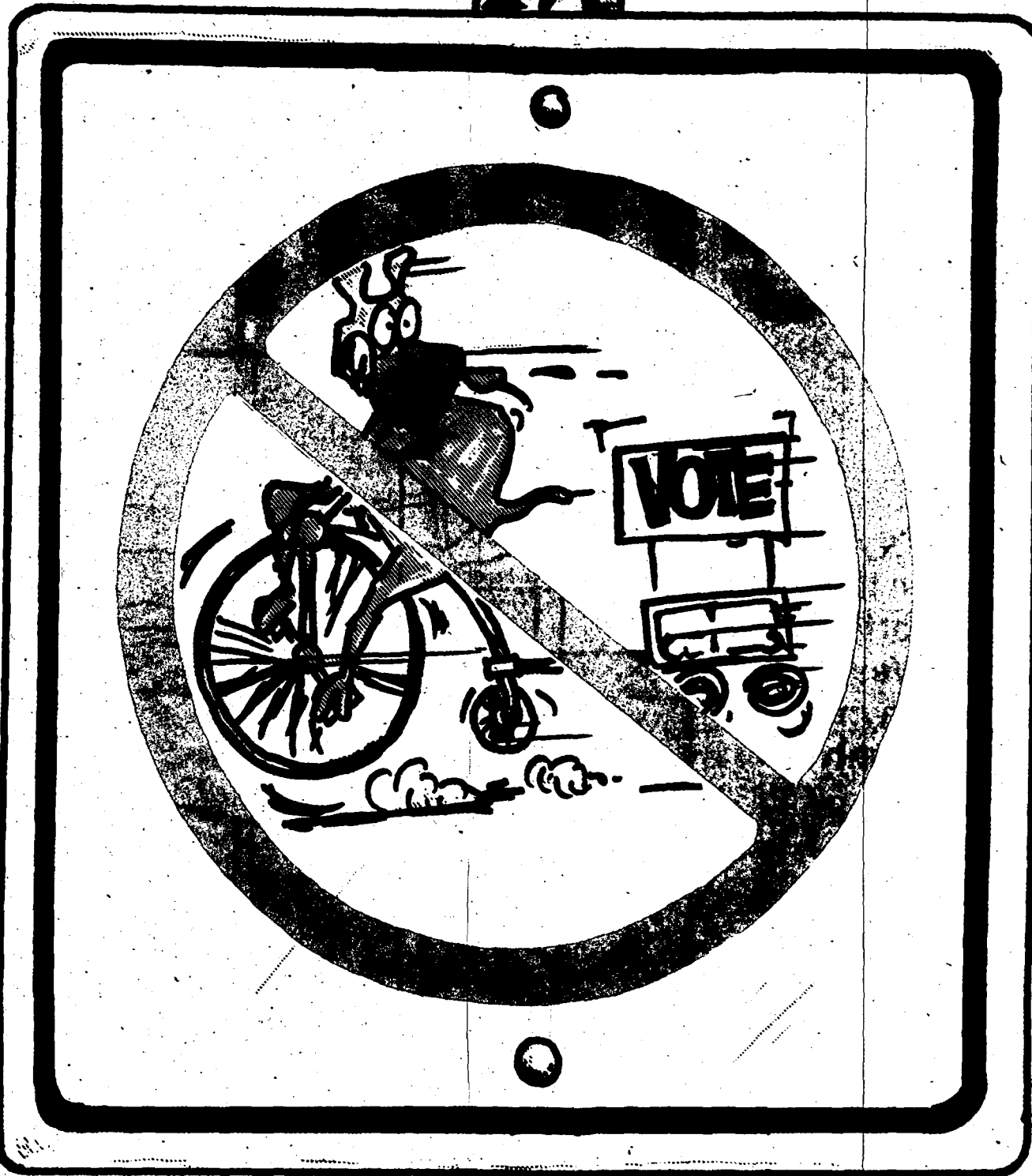
For the sports buffs who like to fling the frisbee or demonstrate their athletic ability with the hacky-sack, strolling through the park may be the answer to the question; "What do I do now without my frisbee or hacky-sack?"

Those who like to wheel through the city, will have to give up the privilege and leave their bikes at home since Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Church Street, will be closed at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

For rock n' rollers there will be no boom boxes (portable radios) allowed.

Politicians are also asked not to campaign and in essence if that is their purpose, they are not wanted, according to Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

The Fall Festival Board made it clear that no political paraphernalia will be allowed



(hats, buttons, balloons, literature) during the fete.

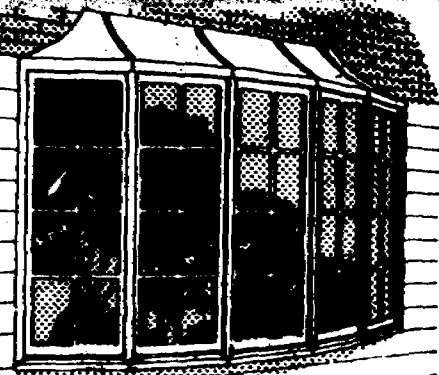
Sincock also added that the rules are not created for a strict festival, but it helps the "family picnic" aspect to continue to thrive.

Plymouth's Police Department, combined with PACT and REACT, will be on patrol to help enforce the rules that have been in existence for many Fall Festivals. The police will also set up a mini-station on the corner

of Penniman Avenue and Main Street.

Like the hospital, Kellogg Park closes at 10 p.m. each night, and as Snoopy was asked to leave and return the next day, so are the Fall Festival goers.

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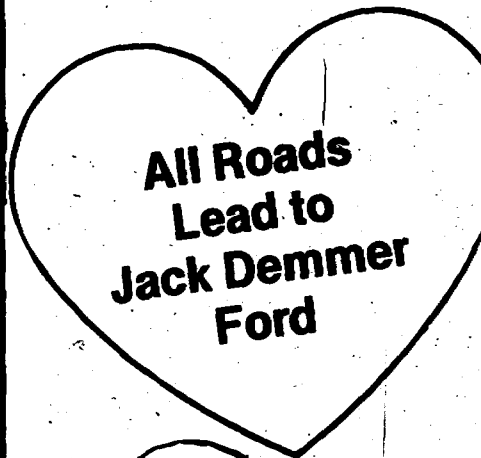
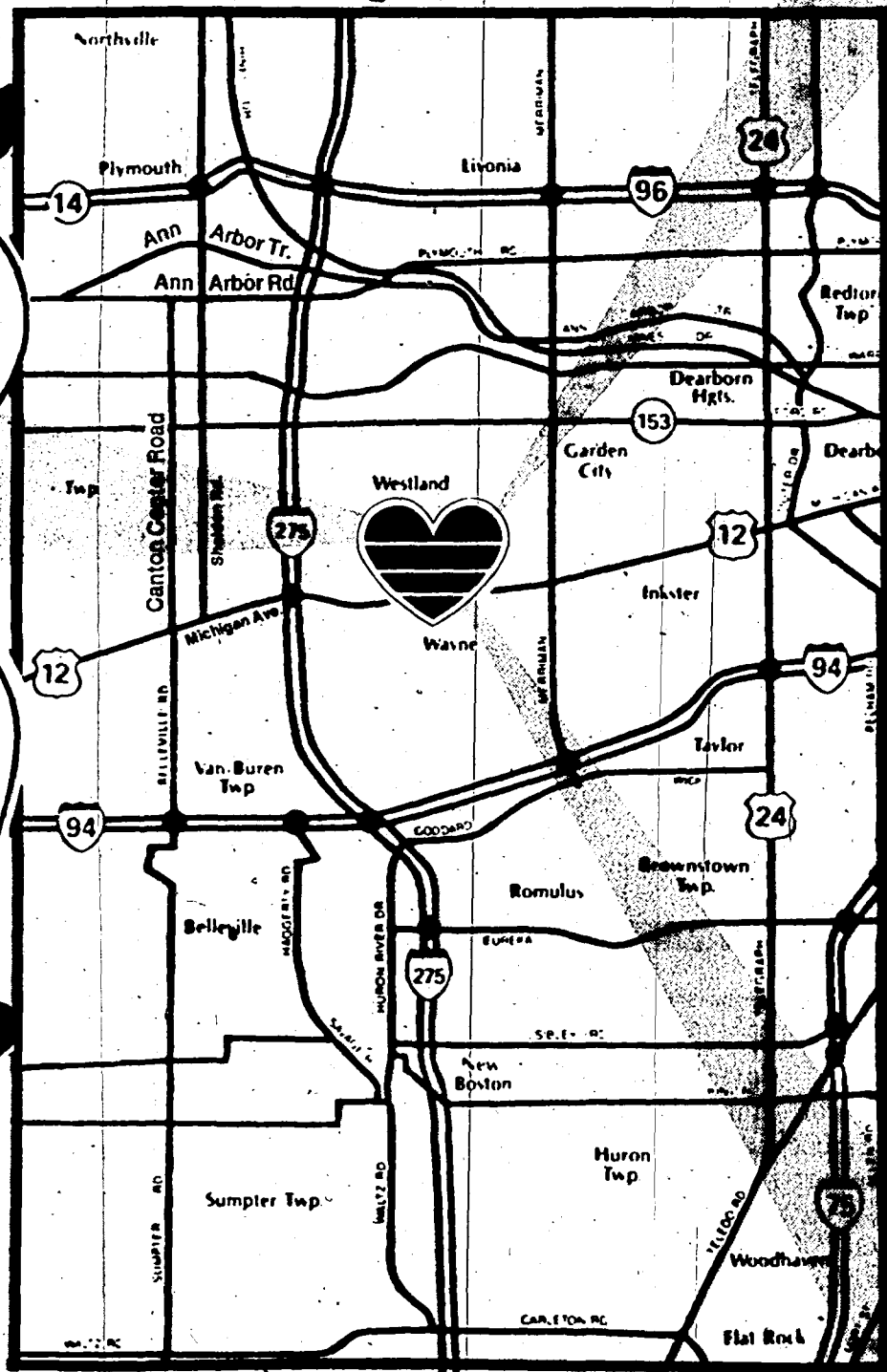
Jack Demmer



Easy To Find!



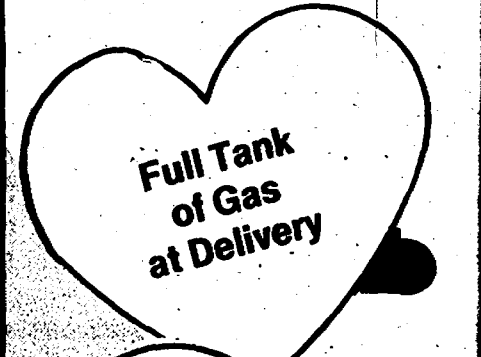
Ford!



All Roads Lead to Jack Demmer Ford



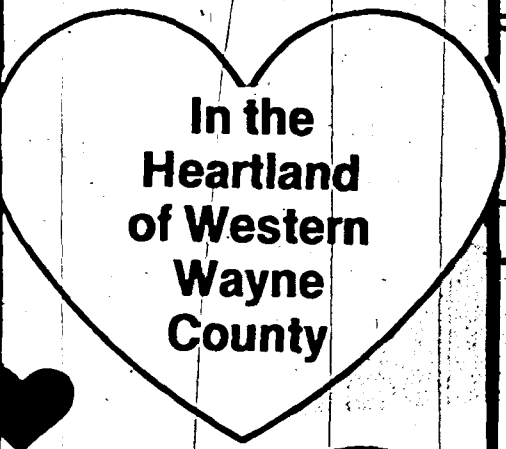
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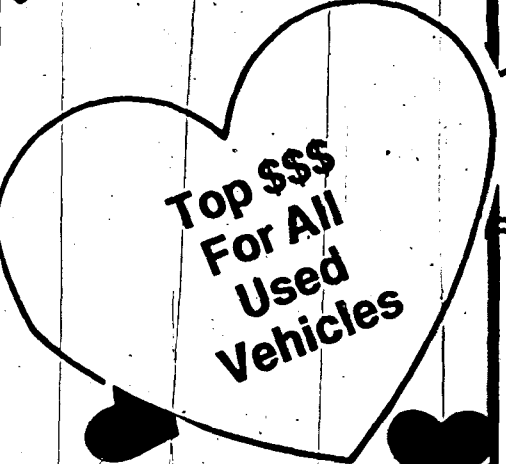
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**INDUSTRY &
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- Burroughs celebrates 50 years . . . pg. I&C 4
- ACRT fights the drought . . . pg. I&C 11
- The pure sound of Absopure . . . pg. I&C 12
- Buffalo Don's wells . . . pg. I&C 14
- The making of a commercial . . . pg. I&C 16
- Sheldon Plant competes . . . pg. I&C 30
- On-call towing . . . pg. I&C 40
- Christmas at Toys 'R' Us . . . pg. I&C 46
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- Paving over Canton . . . pg. I&C 55
- P.O.B. surveys world . . . pg. I&C 59
- P-C-N statistics . . . pg. I&C 62

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Began as Burroughs; now Unisys

Plant marks 50-year history

BY KAY FAHEY

A solid brass sign which reads "Personnel Office and Employment" enclosed in an elegant, modern frame, adorns the office of Rick Ketterer, manager of Human Resources for Document Processing and Imaging Systems at the Unisys Plymouth Plant.

"I feel that sign is a symbol of what we're trying to do at the Plymouth plant, to meld the old with the new. The plant's strategy is to capitalize on our base of history and experience but to recognize that we need new blood," said Ketterer.

Indeed, the Plymouth plant may look like the same Burroughs facility which has been a familiar part of the area's landscape for 50 years, but on the inside many changes are taking place. It could be said that since the merger of Burroughs and Sperry corporations which formed Unisys, the Plymouth plant has become a new entity, said Ketterer.

"We may look the same on the outside, but we really aren't. This is a new company, a different organization," Ketterer said.

Perhaps the most obvious changes to the Plymouth plant are on the inside of the main buildings. An extensive "sprucing up" has transformed much of the facility into a showcase of modern office decor. But the changes go much further than skin deep.

"We now are recognizing that we are in a labor intensive business and that we need to cultivate our human resources. Our human resources are the reason we succeed or don't succeed," said Ketterer.

"Really the only asset we have here is the people. We have a good set of people and it's been a joy to work with them," said Barry Borgerson, vice president of Document Processing and Imaging Systems and plant manager. Borgerson and Ketterer have instituted many personnel policies designed to promote teamwork, innovation, and ethical standards.

Several "wellness" programs are now a standard feature at the Plymouth plant, including sports teams, a stop-smoking program, daily controlled exercise, and CPR classes. Management education, employee development, and measures to improve communications are also among the changes at the Plymouth plant.

"Three years ago they did an employee survey, and the biggest complaint was poor communications from management. Now each area has a representative who meets with management to discuss situations, why there are concerns, and what would be the most advantageous way to handle them," said Ron Traska, a quality engineering manager.

In addition, cross functional quality teams meet weekly to work on problems. Once a month they report their progress and findings to management. Management also meets more frequently, and periodically plant-wide meetings are held in which Borgerson and other top level managers inform employees about company developments and changes.

An Employee Suggestion Program, in which employees can earn monetary rewards for valuable suggestions, also was instituted and employee participation has received new emphasis at the Plymouth plant. "Now there really is a feeling that the organization is concerned about me as an individual and that I am important to the company," said Traska.

A new openness and involvement in the community also appear to be hallmarks of the new Plymouth plant. "We recently had the first open house in years. Barry (Borgerson) is very big on having an open-door policy. Before, you couldn't bring in people without first getting three signatures," said Karen Palgut, a systems programming manager.

Apparently the new programs have been successful.

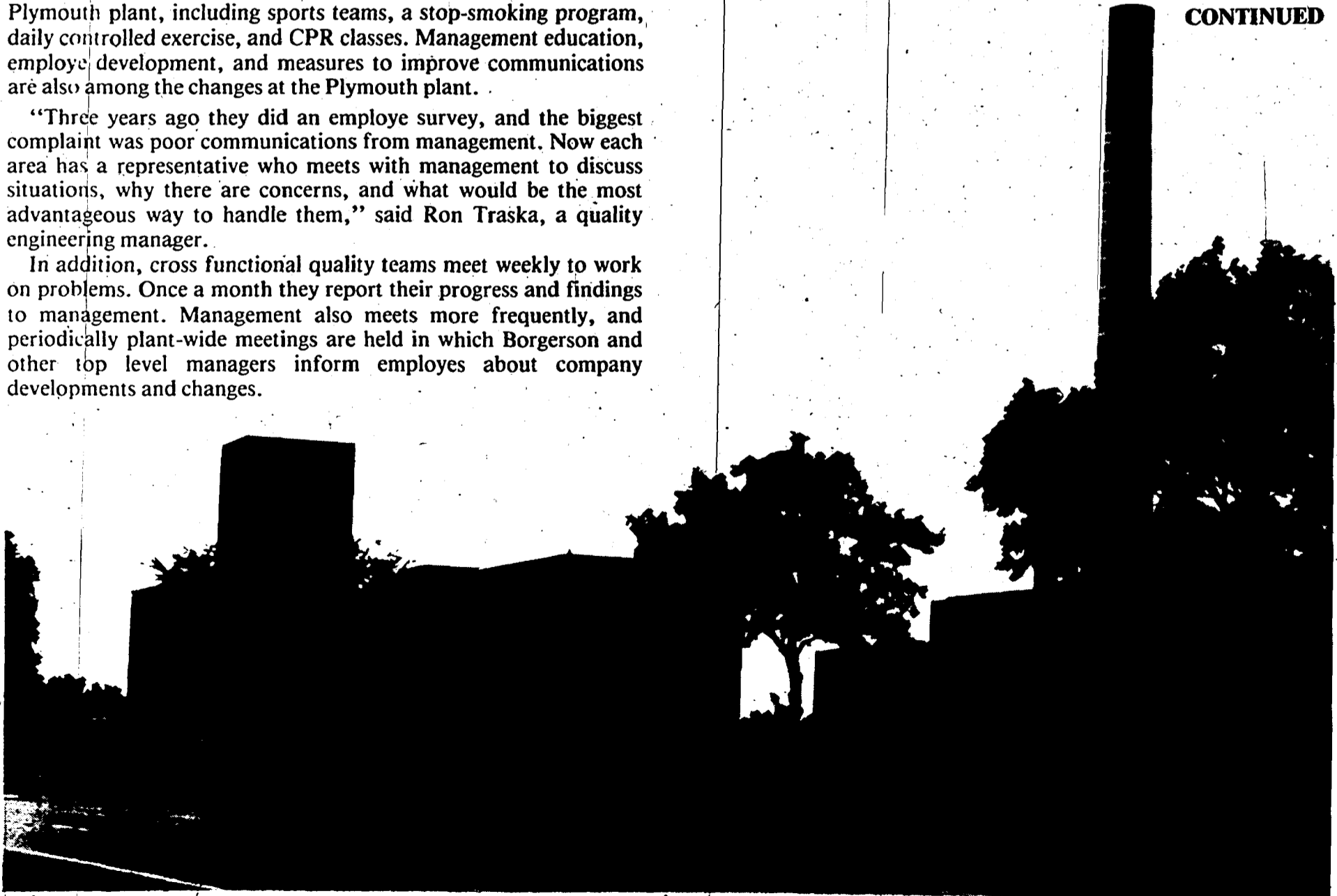
"When I started in 1978, there were 5,000 people here. We had some layoffs, and employees were looking at the decrease in people, products being phased out, and no new products coming in. The next thought was that the plant was closing. Communication was so bad, we were building a Berlin wall. Everything was a big 'they'. Now it's 'we', for real. People were very apprehensive about change, but now it's a completely different atmosphere," Traska stated.

"I've worked here since 1979, and the rumors have been more than frightening. Communication was a real problem. Now we have people in here who know how to plan for the future," Palgut said.

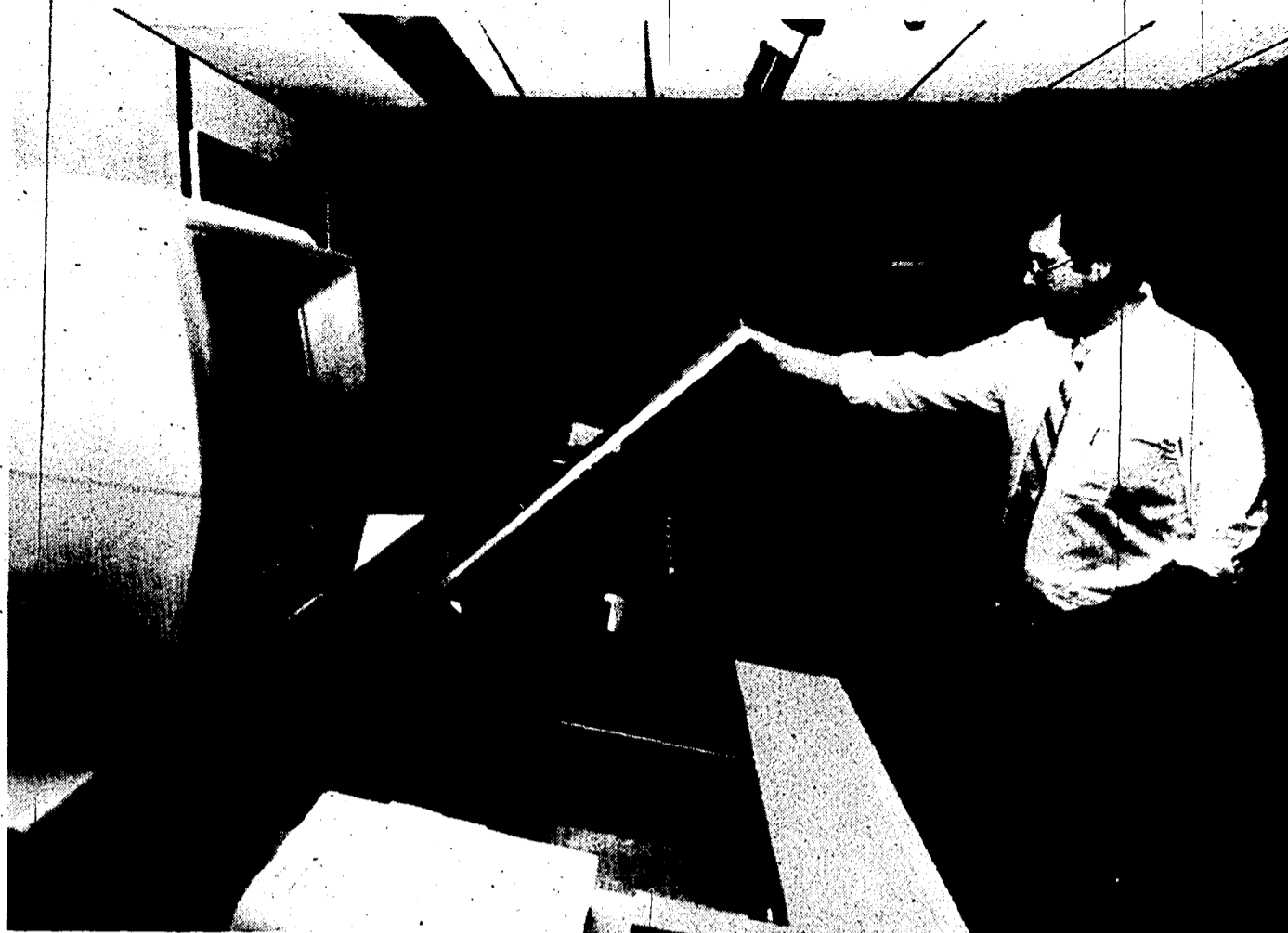
Computer Software and Publications Operations (CSPO) for Unisys Corporation worldwide is housed in Building 4 of the Plymouth plant. Although it is a separate Unisys organization, CSPO shares in many of the programs instituted by Borgerson and Ketterer.

"We work very closely with Building 1, especially with the human resources team," said Jose Flahaux, Vice President of CSPO. "We share in the same community relations committee and open houses. We want the community to know more about us, to share in the

CONTINUED



The Unisys-Burroughs plant (facing page). Unisys technician Dan Edwards, right, inspects a new model check-sorter (the DP-1800). The sorter is Unisys' newest product. Bottom right, another technician, H.W. White, works on the high-speed version of the DP-1800. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)



Outside same, but not inside

CONTINUED

successes we've had, and for us to learn more about the community. We are looking to be an integral part of the Plymouth community and to contribute to its growth," said Betty Burdette, manager of Human Resources for CSPO.

Although there is much cooperation between CSPO and the plant's main operations, CSPO does have a somewhat different orientation. "CSPO is a worldwide operation. Our goal is to have the four CSPO locations work together and build a team. Up until now, software and documentation have not been produced according to the same formalized, standard procedures used in manufacturing hardware. We are headed toward making CSPO a true manufacturing and engineering plant and a world-class operation," said Flahaux.

"We are trying to establish our own identity and foster a team spirit. Before we moved to the Plymouth plant, we were an extension of the corporate facility (in Detroit). Now we're moving toward a world class organization, that has quality as its main focus," said Burdette.

Burdette added that the Plymouth location has many advantages for her organization. "In planning employe activities, having such a large park nearby, like Hines Park, is a real asset. And you don't have to be in traffic to get here. Quite a few people who work here live in this area," she said.

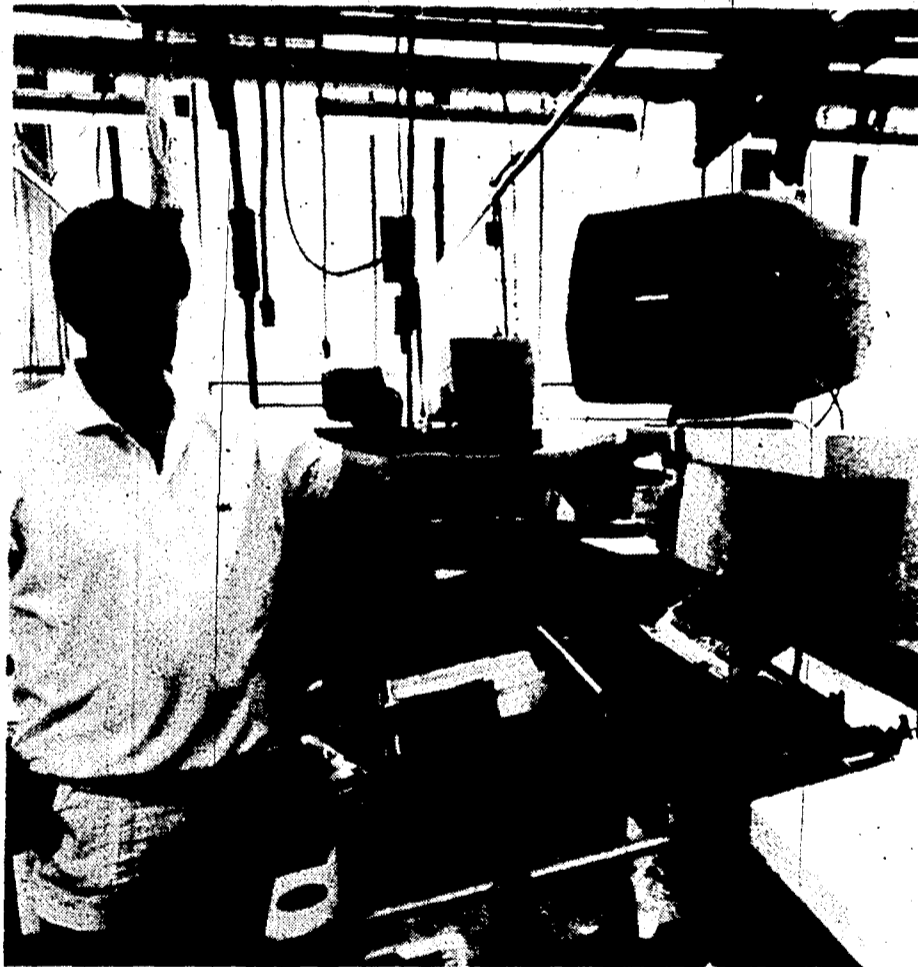
Ketterer agreed, stating the Plymouth location is especially helpful in recruiting staff from other parts of the country.

"We are very bullish on Plymouth. We draw heavily from this area, and in general we try to recruit talent without relocating people. But when we do have to recruit from out of the state, this area compares very favorably to other areas like Silicon Valley and Boston," he said.

One reason the Plymouth plant must sometimes recruit talent from around the country is that the emphasis is shifting away from heavy manufacturing toward building and developing high-tech products.

"We are evolving, and our growth is taking us to high skills requirements. We are between a manufacturing past and a future which includes a synergy between engineering and manufacturing. Right now we are heading into systems integration, where we look at a customer's requirements to find a total solution for that customer. Systems integration includes manufacturing as part of it, but it's not exclusively manufacturing," said Ketterer.

The key product in the Plymouth plant's new orientation is the high-speed reader-sorter. "We deal with problems in the storage and retrieval of physical documents and their information in an



efficient way. This requires a system solution, not just a new machine," Ketterer stated.

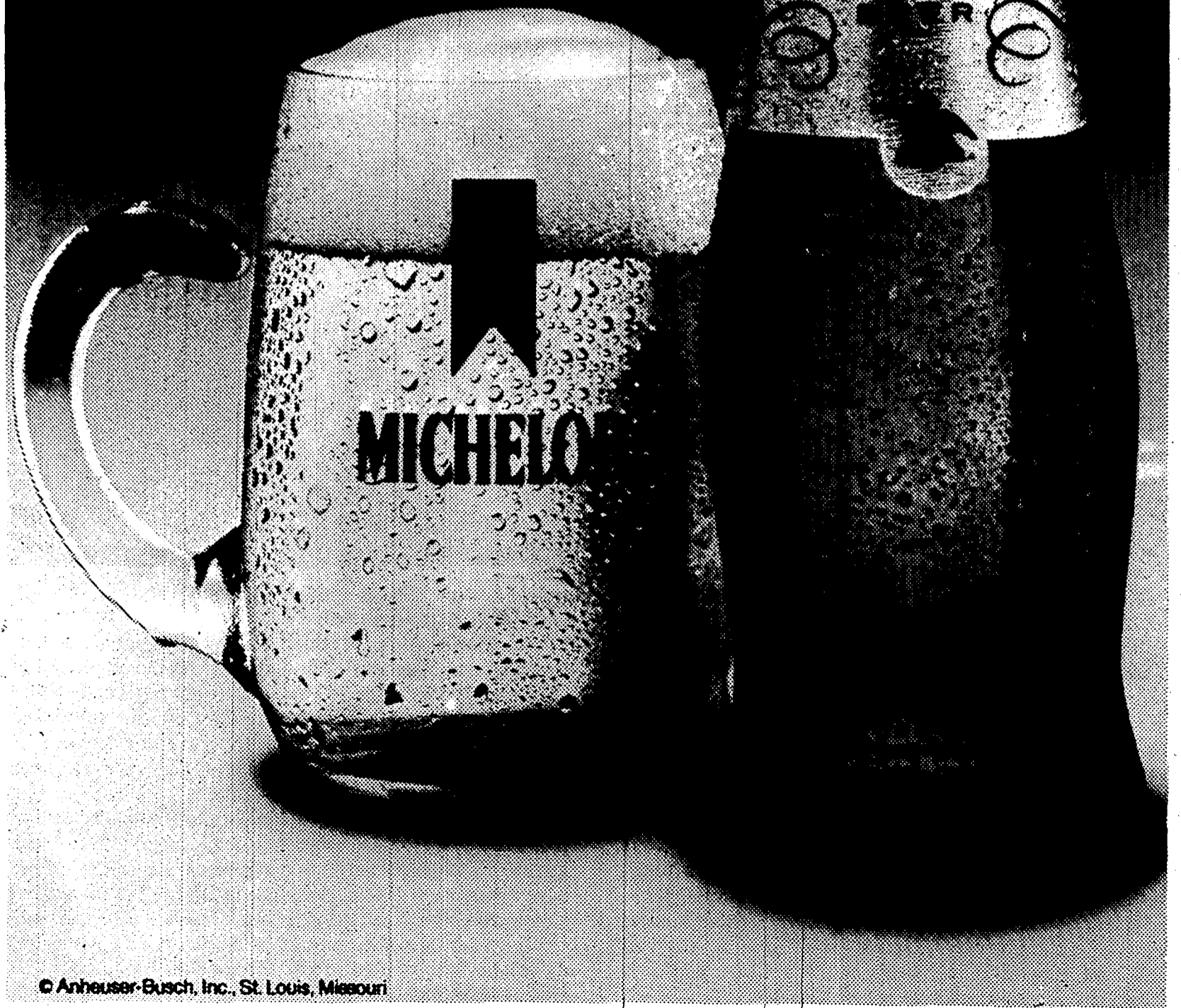
One of the ways in which the Plymouth plant is meeting new challenges in its industry is through the development of imaging technology. "Imaging is the technology for being able to take a picture of a document and store it in a computer so the image can be retrieved later. For example, there are 14 steps between you and the bank. Imaging allows the elimination of some steps and makes others more efficient," said Ketterer.

"In imaging, specialized skills and technical knowledge are required, so we have recruited heavily to find the talent. Most growth is in engineering now, but when the product is fully developed, we will have to manufacture it. We hope the growth in engineering will make future growth viable," Ketterer said.

With a new appreciation of its employes and with new products on the horizon, the future of the Plymouth plant looks bright. "I have a strong feeling this plant has a very good future. We see the revenue coming out of this plant dramatically increasing over the next years, and that means a good future for the employes. I think our employes have a good future here," said Borgerson.

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Norden bombsight, sorter-reader

BY KAY FAHEY

On Friday, June 5 of this year the Unisys Plymouth Plant celebrated "50 Years of Progress, Pride, and Excellence" with a party for all employees, retirees, and local dignitaries.

Although the plant site was purchased by Burroughs Corp. in 1924, the facility did not open until June, 1938. In 1957, the plant included four buildings, a power house, and a quonset warehouse. Today, the 161-acre site features 865,000 square feet of building space and a 3,000 car parking area.

From its beginnings as a Burroughs plant, the Plymouth facility has been a leader in the development and manufacture of office automation, banking, and computer equipment. Under the direction of the Unisys Corp., which was recently formed by the merger of Burroughs and Sperry, the Plymouth plant once again is readying to take the lead in its industry.

The early history of the Plymouth plant reflects a heavy involvement in its country's national defense.

From 1942 through 1946, the plant perfected and manufactured the Norden bombsight, which made precision high altitude daylight bombing possible during World War II. For outstanding achievement in the production of war material, Burroughs received the Army-Navy E award.

Between 1950 and 1952, the Plymouth plant contributed to the Korean War effort by manufacturing jet engine parts for the US Air Force.

However, in light of recent allegations about involvement of Unisys Corp. in the Pentagon scandal, it is especially important to note that the Plymouth plant has had little involvement in the defense since the 1950s.

Instead, the Plymouth facility has continued to concentrate its efforts in the computer and banking industries. This aspect of its business has a long history. In 1941, just two years after the plant opened, it produced the first handmade model of the Sensimatic, a programmable mechanical bookkeeping machine. In 1949, an electromechanical accounting machine with a programmed control panel was introduced.

By 1954, the Plymouth plant introduced a desk-size digital computer with applications for science, engineering, and business. Then in 1955, the Series B 100 Sorter-Reader was designed and started the Plymouth facility on the course which it continues to develop.

This first sorter-reader sorted documents (such as checks) independently of a host computer system, thus saving banks and other industries expensive computer time. Later improvements allowed for storage of pictures of documents on microfiche, eliminating the necessity of retrieving the physical documents in case of error and thereby improving customer service.

Currently, the Plymouth plant is developing a high speed sorter-reader which can sort documents, produce an image of the documents, and store the image at a rate of 1,800 documents per minute.



Jerry Zabrzanski runs a test on printer bands. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Throughout the years since 1958, the Plymouth plant has produced many advances in computer technology, including an on-line teller system in 1961, a business minicomputer in 1968, and a financial terminal in 1971. Since the early 1980s, the emphasis has shifted from computers to document processors.

The Plymouth plant also has changed the way in which its products are manufactured. Like most American industries, at one time the Plymouth facility made every component of its products, including the nuts and bolts. However, in recent years, the majority of parts are manufactured elsewhere and brought to the Plymouth plant for assembly and testing.

The most recent change at the Plymouth plant has been the addition of the Unisys Corp. Computer Software and Publication Operations division. Housed in Building 4, this division distributes the computer software and literature (such as user manuals) for the entire Unisys corp. It presently employs approximately 250 people, most of them hired since this division came to Plymouth in 1986, with plans to expand employment levels to about 300.

The Unisys Plymouth plant has experienced many changes through the years, from strong beginnings through tremendous growth and recessionary set-backs to retrenchment and plans for future growth. During its heyday, the plant employed approximately 5,000 workers. Like much of American industries, the plant was deeply affected by the economic hardships of the early 1980s and employment levels fell to below 1,000. But today, it now appears the Plymouth plant has overcome these hardships in large measures.

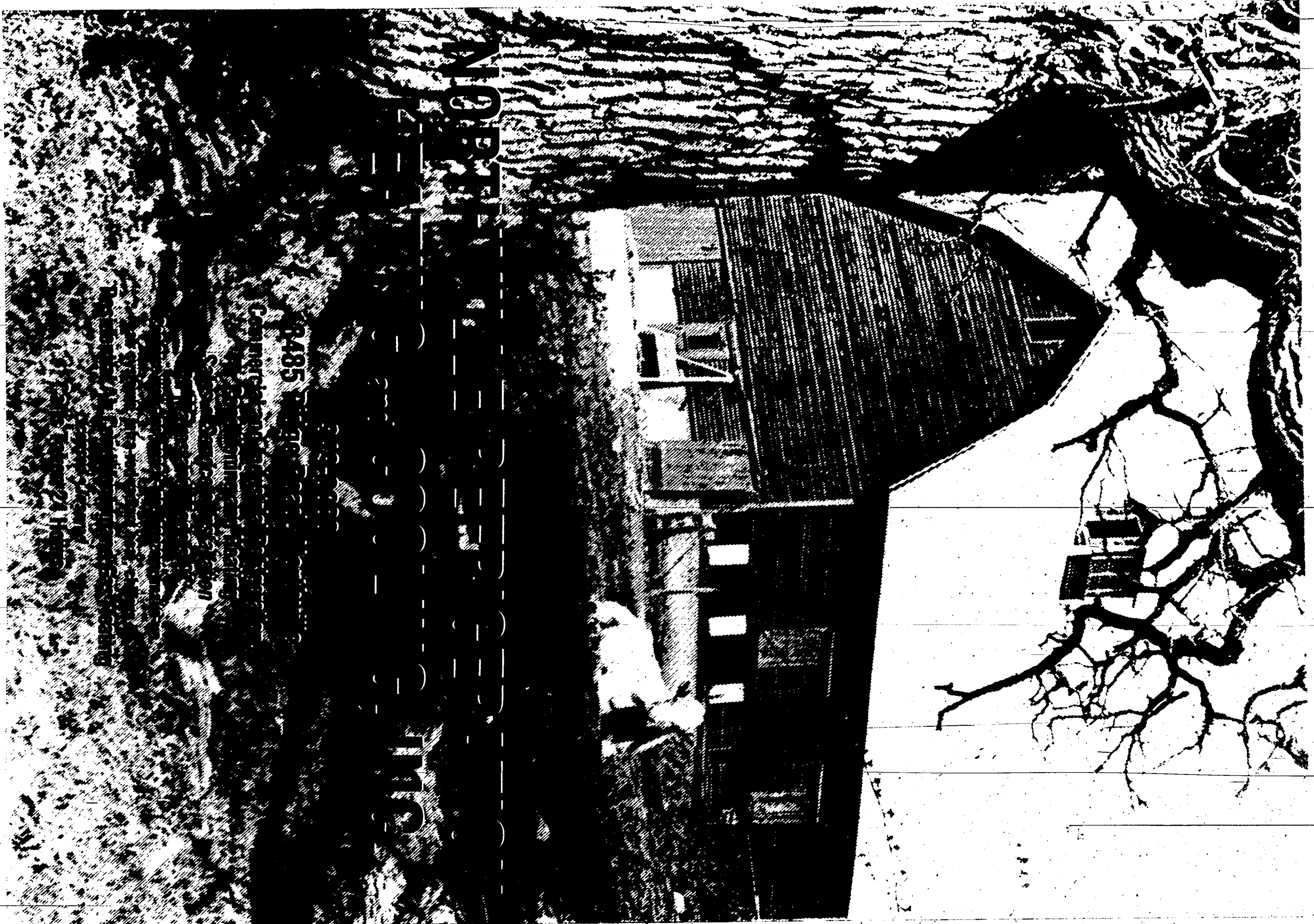
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Drought brings out experts at ACRT

BY DAN JARVIS

Nearing the end of a drought stricken summer, many municipalities are faced with the problem of dead trees and smaller vegetation. As a result, some have called in experts to help solve the problem and determine the best way to recover and re-plant.

Appraisals, Consulting, Research and Training (ACRT) is just what the firm of the same name is all about.

Located in Plymouth for the past three years, the firm specializes in assessing damage to trees and shrubs and providing consulting work for municipalities for vegetation management programs, said Paul Swartz, manager of the Plymouth office.

Much of the firm's work, however, centers on recommendations to Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Company regarding the clearing of trees from utility right of ways. When contacted by a utility company regarding a possible blockage of a power system, the firm will send one of their 12 Michigan employees to survey the problem and devise a plan for correction.

As part of their municipal management system, ACRT offers a computer software program which helps cities form a municipal vegetation care program and assess costs for ongoing management. The software also helps city managers to complete an inventory of trees and come up with a five year plan of care.

"The homeowner doesn't realize that street trees can be worth \$10 million to a city," Swartz said. "If they are not maintained, the value can decrease instead of increase."

Also, he said, ACRT can help a city avoid lawsuits by eliminating trees and limbs that could break loose and fall. The firm can also alert city managers about impending diseases and the onset of insects and moths which can leave trees completely bare of vegetation.


Swartz said the firm's directors chose Plymouth because of the close approximation to Metro Airport and the entire southern part



Paul Swartz checks out some local trees for drought damage. (Crier photo by Dan Jarvis)

of the state. They also serve Wisconsin and local municipalities such as Rochester Hills and Novi.

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Absopure... ...so, so dear

BY JEFF BENNETT

Some beverage industries have relied on classic formulas, challenges, and giving consumers their "dew," but for the Absopure Water Co., their beginning sprang from a hole in the ground -- the same hole which has allowed the company to flood the midwest with a different thirst quenching idea.

Absopure, located in Plymouth Township, has been supplying and building a multi-million dollar market out of bottled water. All of the company's water is distilled and bottled in Plymouth.

However, Absopure is currently only one division of the four-part company built by William P. Young starting in the 1950s.

The Young family also owns the fast growing Plastipak Packaging Inc., Whiteline Express LTD (a licensed ICC fleet of 400 trucks) and they own half of the public company, Buffalo Don's Artesian Wells, LTD located in Mishicot, WI.

• Absopure Water Co., which was the starting point for Young, began as a division of General Ice Delivery Co. in the 1930s. That outfit distributed ice to households in Detroit before the invention of the refrigerator.

Then in 1956, Young bought Absopure, along with the rights to the artesian springs in Southfield, which continues to supply Absopure today.

"He had more foresight than any of the rest of us," said William C. Young, who as son of the elder Young became chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the company in 1966.

During the early years of the company, Young said his family struggled while they waited for the idea to grow.

"There were a number of people back in those days that were interested in improving the taste of the water they were drinking," Young said. "As time went on people became concerned about wanting to take care of themselves and with that came a great concern about the water they drank. Absopure, through its advertising channels, developed a market that made Absopure a word you think of when you think of bottled water." Today, Absopure has complete coverage of Michigan and sections of Illinois in renting water coolers to business offices.

It has also expanded to the supermarket level where it was the first company to add flavoring to the water, and has cornered the market with its products -- Cap 10, Absopure Sparkling Spring Water, Crystilled Drinking Water and a variety of Absopure drinking water and carbonated mineral water.

The water came freely from nature's springs, but the Young family needed a way to package it.

• Plastipak Packaging Inc. started in 1966 when William P. Young purchased a one machine company located in Jackson Center, OH that made plastic milk bottles.

He wanted to produce bottles for Absopure Water within the company thereby eliminating another supplier.

Later, more equipment was bought and Plastipak expanded to six times its size in Jackson Center and also has plants in Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky and Texas.

The company's Plymouth Township center produces plastic bottles for soft drinks, liquor, oil, detergent, juice and dairy and continues to supply Absopure with its containers.

"It was the tail wagging the dog," Young said. "We thought this would be strictly a service organization to help Absopure."

According to Young, this one time "service" will gross close to \$315 million in sales for 1988.

"We thought that plastic would be the way of the future," he said. "It offered economics and most importantly it offered packaging that was safer for the consumer."

Yet safety of plastic in the environment remains an area of concern. Young claims that plastic makes up only seven per cent of the total solid waste but added that recycling is needed.

CONTINUED



Bottles on the line at Absopure. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Absopure chairman William Young stands with some of his company's products. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Bottled water company springs up

CONTINUED

Absopure is also involved in a major recycling project that will be conducted in an announced northeastern Ohio city. The project focuses on a curbside collection program with residents sorting and bagging materials to be recycled.

"This will be the direction to solve the solid waste problems that everyone is concerned about," said Young.

Young added that he is not worried about toxics, polluting or the drying up of his springs.

The drought of 1988 has not hurt the business, but instead it has increased the demand for all types of bottled water.

Success in sales is a major part of the fourth division of the Young empire.

•**Buffalo Don's Artesian Wells, LTD** is not a novelty for Young. Instead, the trademark of a cowboy wearing a red hat, tie and blue coat superimposed on a buffalo, will-gross, along with Absopure Water Co., a predicted \$20 million for 1988.

Buffalo Don's which operates out of Wisconsin also began as a small idea by Donald M. Thompson and has grown from four million gallons of water distributed in 1986 to six million in 1988, according to the annual report.

Thompson and his wife Luella operated the privately-held company until it became publically held in 1986 with the sale of 1,500,000 common shares. In 1987, Absopure purchased half of the company.

"We got interested in the company and were able to acquire controlling interests in the company so that we could further extend our presence in the water business," Young said.

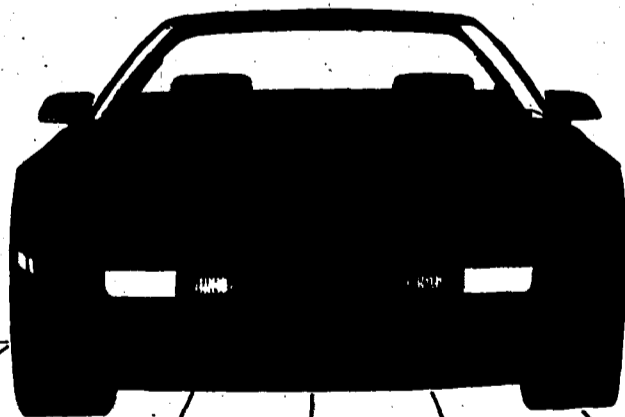
The partnership between the Young and Thompson families has not only been successful but is an important element for Young.

"The folks who manage this business see what's been going on



Some Absopure products. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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Buffalo Don's links with Absopure

Where the buffalo roam...

BY JEFF BENNETT

For Don Thompson, having a home where the buffalo roam has given the water bottler more than just a stack of chips.

Thompson, who is the founder of Buffalo Don's Artesian Wells, LTD, had a legend-like beginning for his now \$5 million business.

As summarized in the company's annual report, during 1968, Buffalo Don was searching for a source of water on his buffalo ranch in Mishicot, WI.

But instead of finding a 280-foot watering hole for his animals, he had discovered a glacier-fed well which may have been left behind during the ice age.

"When we struck glacier water 22 years ago, we were told that we had something unusual," said Buffalo Don during a telephone conversation from his home in Mishicot. "It was probably one of the most well thought through programs. We researched it for 15 years before the first bottle (was filled)."

His program has grown since his discovery.

In 1980 when the first bottled water hit health food stores and supermarkets, 25,000 gallons were sold.

One year later, Buffalo Don's glacier artesian water doubled when the company sold 60,000 gallons, a 140 per cent increase over the first year.

In 1986, the company sold off part of the ownership to Absopure Water Co., located in Plymouth Township, and the success story continued.

This year Buffalo Don's is looking to sell six million gallons followed in 1989 by 10 million gallons of water.

The success of the business comes from two important sources -- Buffalo Don's offers the consumer a different drink and a different approach to pushing the product.

"Most bottled water has to be treated but not ours, it is nature's naturally pure," Buffalo Don said. "We bottle pure artesian glacier water and no one else other than Buffalo Don's does it."

The product sold in health food stores where Buffalo Don's had 100 per cent of the market. Later, he introduced his product in the supermarkets where he is presently number one in Wisconsin and number two in Chicago.

The salesman, Don Thompson has a unique style that he said helped in selling the product.



Buffalo Don Thompson at home.

Dressed in a red cowboy hat, tie and blue sportcoat with a buffalo in the background, his label began appearing on the containers.

"When we did the original, there was no label of Buffalo Don," he said. "I was not comfortable (with having his face on the product). But the large chain store buyers suggested we make a Buffalo Don label. It exploded on the scene and marketing experts around the nation say Buffalo Don's is a perfect textbook classic of image. It is easy to remember."

Now at age 64, Buffalo Don says he does not plan on retiring since his one time buffalo water hole now supplies bottled water in 43 states, 19 through supermarkets and 24 through health food stores.

"We're on fire over here," Buffalo Don said. "We don't waste anytime, we just keep going."

Plant runs 7 days a week

CONTINUED

particularly in the last five years whereby there has been such a change in corporate ownership," said Young. "People put more into a business if they know it is stable and we have been able to maintain a very stable group of employees."

Stability is also a major point for Young when he chose to locate his operations in Plymouth.

"After reviewing the market and the growth, (we found) in 10 years this (Plymouth) would look like the hub of our market," Young said. "A third of our bottled water sales come out of Plymouth."

The bottling plant which operates a block away from the General Drive headquarters is now running seven days a week, 18 hours a day. It is also in the process of being expanded.

"Bottled water will not only be around a long time, but I think we will continue experiencing a growth rate that will be higher than any other beverage or soft drink that we as consumers drink each year," Young explained.

And even while looking ahead to further national expansion, Young's biggest concern still remains centered on providing quality water -- the single most important ingredient that we take into our bodies.



Jeff Shaw uses a hi-lo to truck out the finished product. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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MAKING OF A COMMERCIAL.....



Things not as they seem

BY DAN JARVIS

Things are not always what they seem to be, and that is the goal of Setcrafts and Designs on Ronda Drive in Canton.

"Appearance is everything," said set designer Jim Corley. "Reality doesn't count for much in this industry."

The firm designs and builds movie and television commercial sets and with several well-known commercial sets among their credits, Jim Corley and partner Mike Kiker are just what they seem, two guys who "love this kind of work," said Corley.

"I hope I never have to find a real job," he added, "That wouldn't be any fun at all."

And fun seems to be in great supply at their Canton location, where the pair has been hammering and nailing sets since December of last year.

"When someone calls us with what seems like an impossible request," said Corley, "We just say 'You bet we can.' We haven't said 'no' yet."

The last time they said "you bet," they were forced to come up with a way to make a quarter roll across the floor, around some over-sized letters and then jump up onto a stack of coins. Before that they enclosed a person in a plastic chamber within a sinister scientific laboratory for a Michigan Lottery Commission advertisement.

"We are in a very specialized industry meaning we don't shoot the film on a commercial," Corley said, "We simply design or produce the setting in which the actors do their work."

When the pair is hired to build a set for a corporate instructional film or video they will actually venture into the firm's offices and begin to photograph so they can duplicate the setting so that the employees are not distracted by an unfamiliar setting.

"We have to set it up fast because the clock is ticking and there is always a nervous producer watching the money fly," Corley said.

Currently, the firm is working on a set for General Motors displaying a line of automobile parts. The Setcrafts guys have also

Continued

Juggling 5 projects at once

BY KEN VOYLES

It's time for a commercial break.

No, we're not watching television, just the four guys who own and operate Glass Eye Video Productions in the City of Plymouth, as they explain what living in the fast lane of commercial television is all about.

The close-knit foursome of Jeff Rednour, Darryl Ransford, Ron Reed and Dave Adams emit a loose creative energy that has to be seen to be believed. It's that creativity which helps the company, now in its fifth year, produce commercials, mostly for cable television, training films, promotional videos and a myriad of other creative videos.

And they do it all from their studio headquarters in the Versatile Building on Plymouth Road.

"It can get pretty hectic around here when we have four or five commercials in their various stages," said Reed, who runs the business end of the operation. "We're continually juggling projects, but it's fun. The four of us have worked together for two years now as a unit and we work pretty well together."

"Yeah, we've always got something going," Rednour added. "We do a lot of projects for people under the gun."

The quartet all met during or just after college. They have since become close not only behind the scene but away from the scene.

"You've got to be buddies in an operation like this when you're working closely all the time," said Rednour.

"We spend a lot of time together, brainstorming and just planning outings," said Reed. "Generally one of us handles the creative stuff, but we'll help each other out."

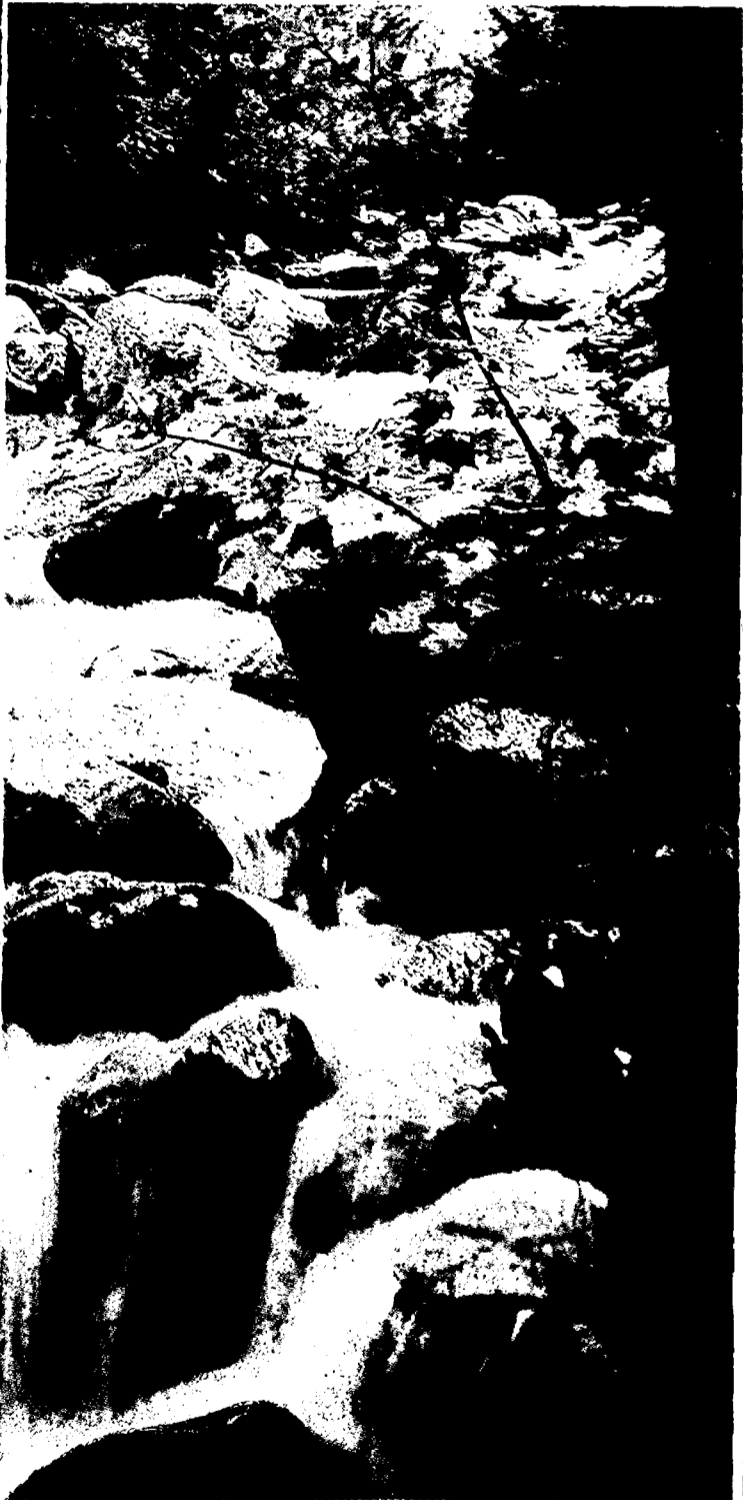
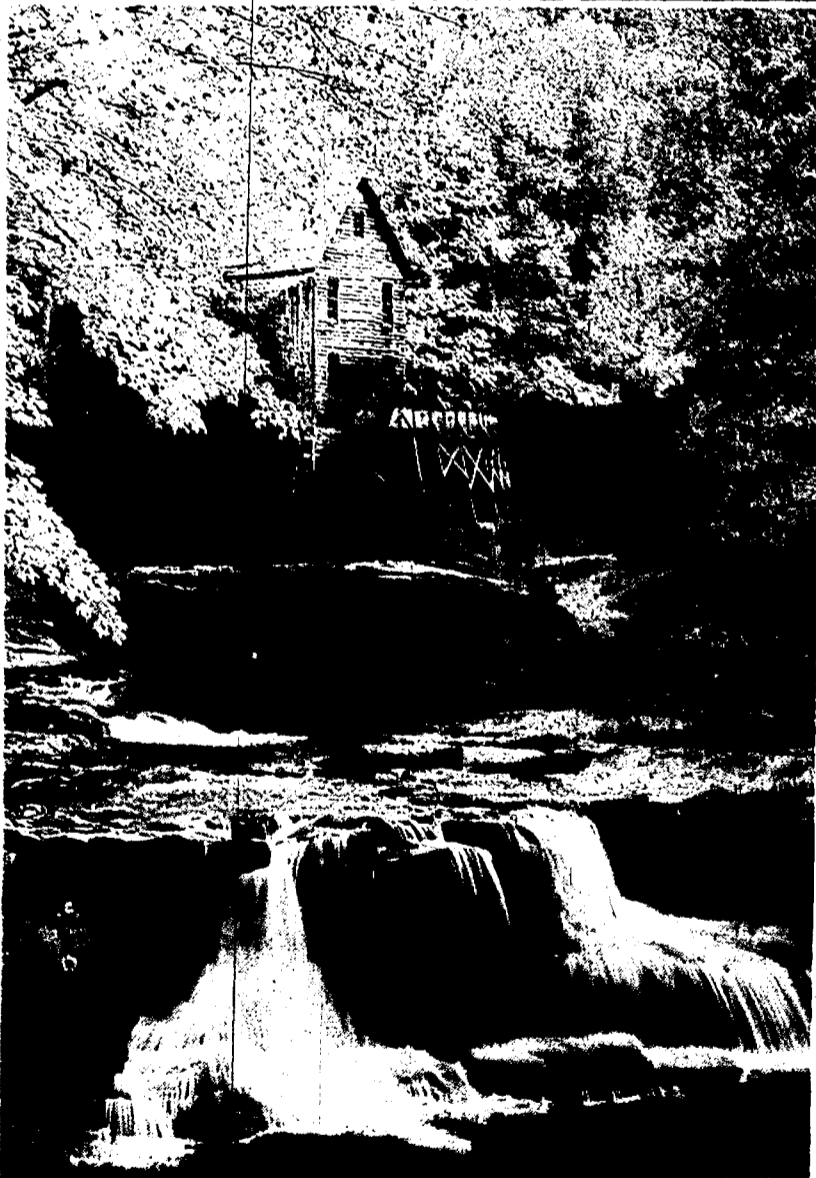
Adams, the graphic arts specialist, is the elder statesman of the group at age 33, while Rednour is 31. Ransford is 28 and Reed 26.

Reed and Ransford started the company after they left another cable advertising firm. They tried their hands at the video music market but after six months shifted to cable commercials,

Continued



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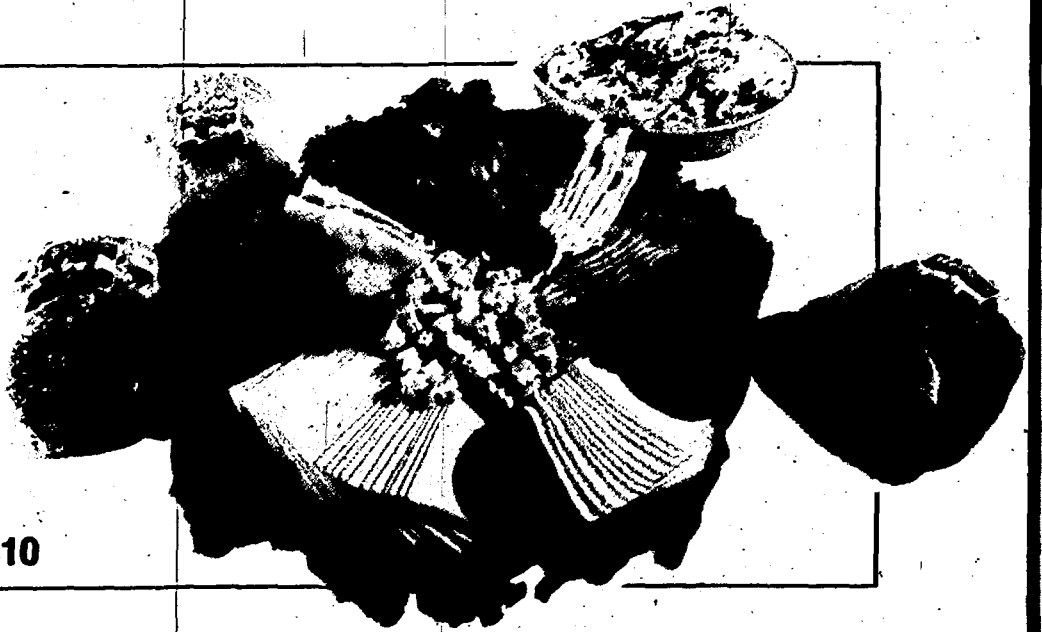
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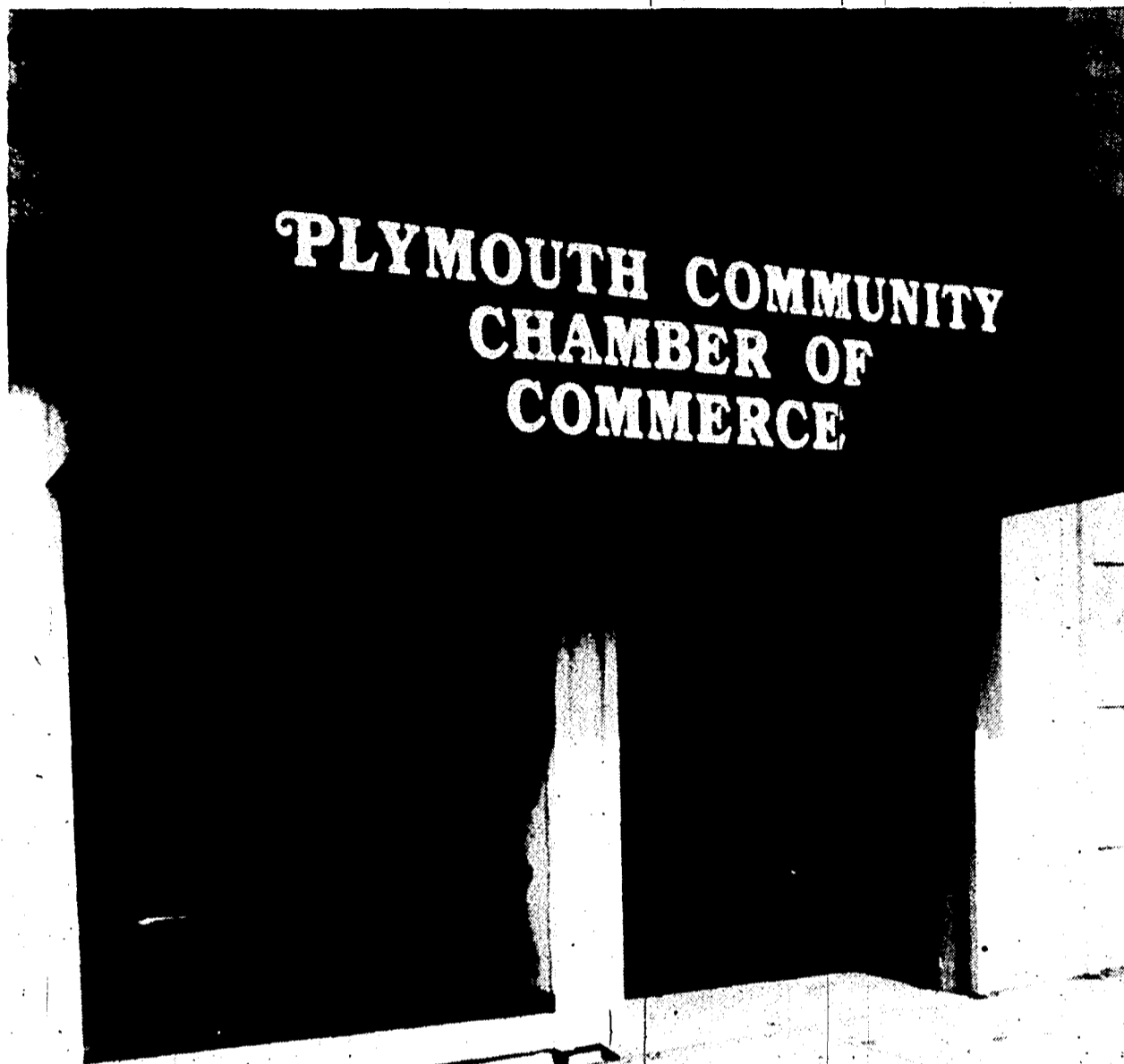
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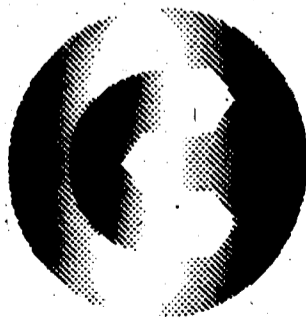
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Mike Kiker and Jim Corley of Setcrafts. (Crier photo by Dan Jarvis)

Setcrafts sets the stage

CONTINUED

manufacturing sets for Dodge, Jeep Eagle and Michigan Bell, where Corley and Mike Kiker produced a full-size "Wheel of Fortune" set.

"We like to give the sets a little pizzaz," said Corley, "Many of them are fun to build and the end product is off-the-wall."

He explained that the latest Michigan Lotto commercial features several passengers rushing along the deck of the Titanic before its icy plunge into the North Sea. Corley mentioned that the budget for the seven seconds of film came to more than \$250,000.

"Once we get the 'go ahead' to begin working on a project it becomes a race to finish something before someone changes their mind," said Corley.

As Corley explained, Setcrafts and Scenic Designs is just one of about six similar companies in the Detroit Metropolitan area which specialize in set designs.

Many of the companies feature a different emphasis such as sound, lighting or computer generated characters that can, in a pinch, take the place of human actors.

Somehow, the computer generated commercials can impress the eye but lack the human element that has made so many commercials funny, he said.

"We specialize in mechanical effects and set designs, said Corley. "When it's all said and done," said Corley, "The best sets get chosen regardless of the cost. I just hope we can grow within the industry and continue to build the best sets in town."

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Glass Eye stares at its future

CONTINUED

promotion videos and "point of purchase" advertising. More than 60 per cent of their time is spent working on commercials.

"We've grown quite a bit in the last four years," said Reed, who added that Glass Eye moved to Plymouth in 1986 since they were tired of the "cottage industry" approach working out of their own homes. Since then sales have almost quadrupled.

"We wanted to move to a centralized location," Reed added. "And this is pretty centralized."

While Glass Eye generally serves a "middle" market the firm is capable of working on low budget and high budget efforts. It really depends on a client's needs, said Ransford.

The firm also happens to be Columbia Cable's (Ann Arbor) production company.

A commercial takes about two weeks to develop from concept through to final edited video. There are times when Glass Eye plans and coordinates all of the aspects and then there are projects in which the team does what the customer had in mind.

Reed and Ransford concentrate on the business end of things, while Rednour is in charge of the production department and Adams the graphics. They also use freelancers (many of them friends) for special needs.

One day in August the foursome was wrapping up work on the "Bela" ad for Fox Auto. It involved construction of a miniature auto yard designed to look like a haunted house. The idea was to portray some auto places as "scary." That involved special lighting techniques, a fog machine, location shots and an aerial shot.

The whole project took two weeks, but the four had to wait and finish it following the final aerial shot.

"We really prefer to work where we have control of the creativity, but we can be comfortable both ways," said Ransford.



The foursome that is Glass Eye: Jeff Rednour, Darryl Ransford, Ron Reed and Dave Adams. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

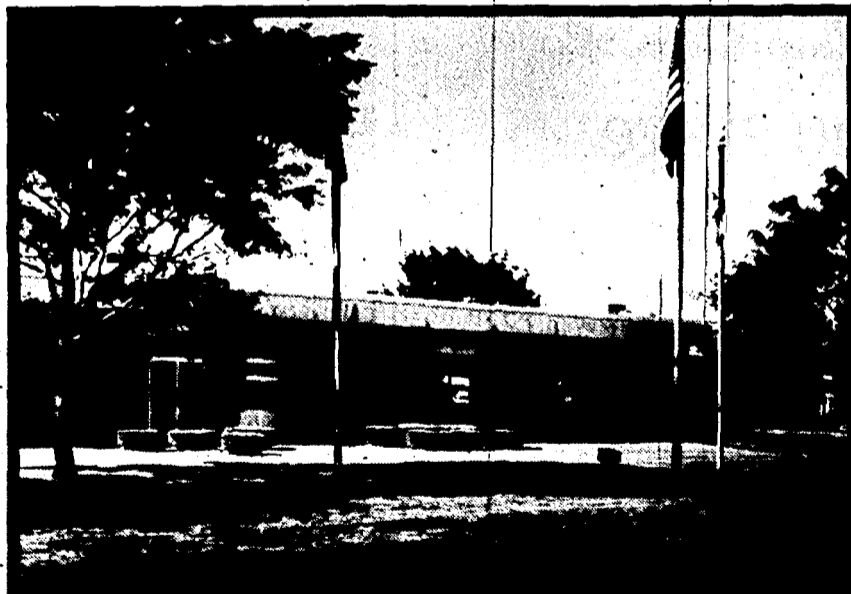
In back of the studio a visitor finds the "questionable taste corner" with gruesome posters of horror movies, a severed hand, and a skull with a helmet, intermingled with tons of video equipment (cameras, computers, monitors, lights, the whole nine yards.)

And all of it's needed (well, maybe except for the "questionable taste" corner) since the foursome do just about everything in their studio, from writing, to art work, set design, editing, music and titles.

CONTINUED



HOWMET CORPORATION



HOWMET CORPORATION is a world leader in the manufacture of precision investment castings, primarily for jet aircraft and other gas turbine engines. Howmet operates twenty-two manufacturing facilities in the United States, France, the United Kingdom, Canada and Japan, employing over 11,000 people.

Howmet Corporation's Alloy Division is comprised of two plants; one in Dover, New Jersey and the other in Plymouth, Michigan. The Plymouth Alloy Plant was, until December, 1988, a separate division called the Metal Products Division.

The Plymouth Plant, in conjunction with the New Jersey Plant, provides superalloy melt material used by the Corporation and most Howmet competition. In addition to the material used in gas turbine

engines, the Plymouth Plant is a major supplier of alloys to the investment casting industry serving chemical, mining, paper and medical prosthesis industries.

Recently, a new vacuum melting development furnace was installed in Plymouth and will expand the Plant's participation in developing new alloys for the future.

All of the Plant's markets require high tech materials and processes to meet the stringent specifications imposed upon the metals used in these products.

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CSX TRANSPORTATION

A Unit of CSX Corporation

Commercial work is company's 'barometer'



Darryl Ransford works a camera. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

CONTINUED

"We have quite a bit of our own equipment, but often we have to get a special piece of equipment," said Rednour.

While working on technical capability the foursome are also looking ahead to expanding even further and maybe eventually getting into film.

"We'd like to do more full length entertainment projects," said Ransford, who added, though, that film is both more expensive and more demanding.

"We're happy right now," said Rednour.

"But not completely satisfied," jumped in Ransford, who added that the company's goals are to expand their studio, staff and equipment as well as markets.

"Like any small business the first years were a little rocky," said Reed. "Now we have a more solid foundation and we can invest in things we thought were unattainable."

"Our creativity has a lot to do with how far and fast we go from here," Ransford added. "We're in the 'in-between' niche right now."

"Our work is the barometer for our growth," said Rednour.



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The Insurance Counselor serves as a path-finder to evaluate the best available policy. Whether it be the reduction in the cost of a group health insurance program. Evaluation of existing Life Insurance coverage. A pension-profit-sharing plan. Or estate coordination. Clearly, the overriding benefit is the objectivity of the counsel, who can honestly examine what is available industry-wide. Evaluate existing coverage. Then make detailed recommendations. Without selling an additional policy.

**Bruce F. Mirto, CLU
& Associates**

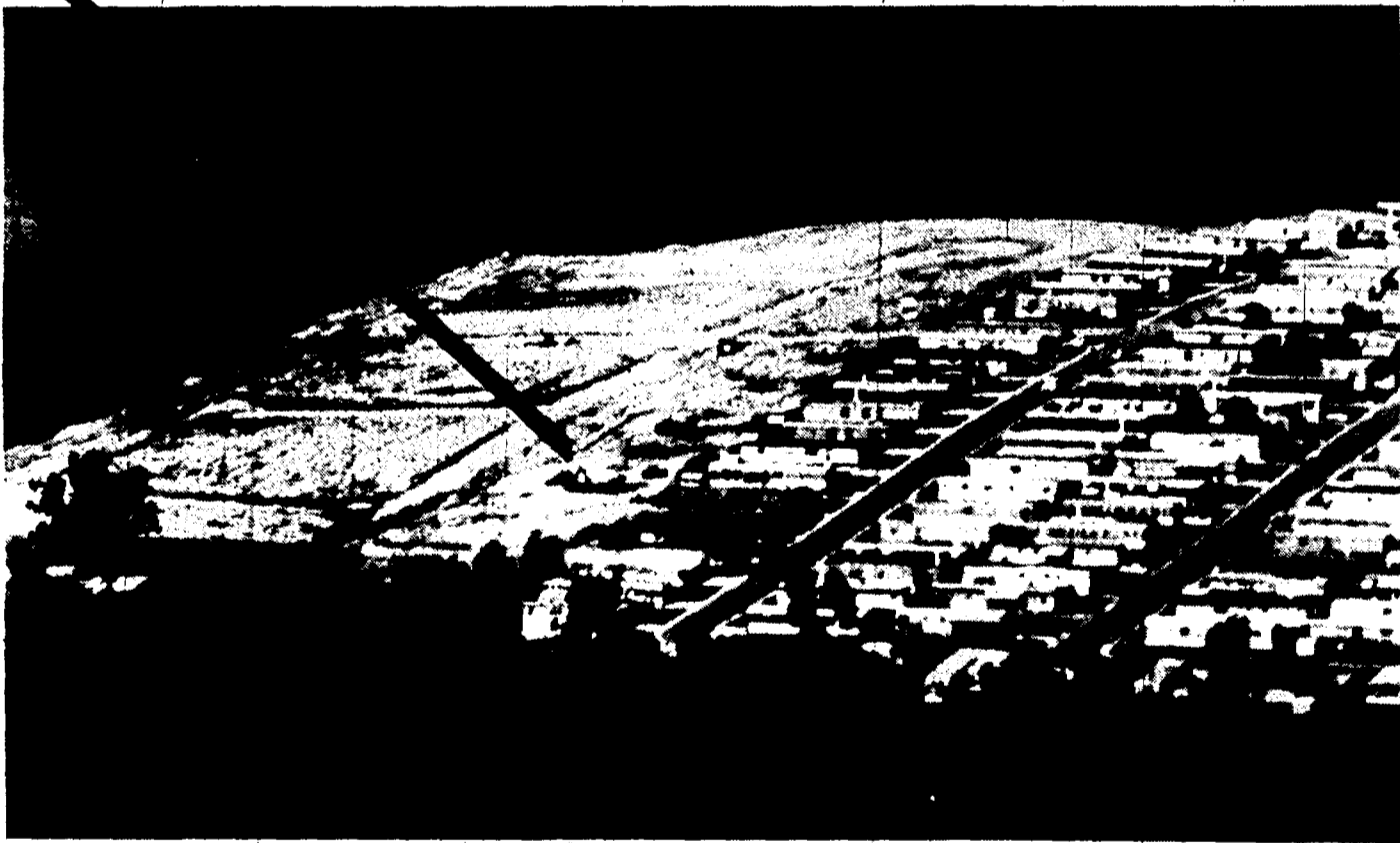
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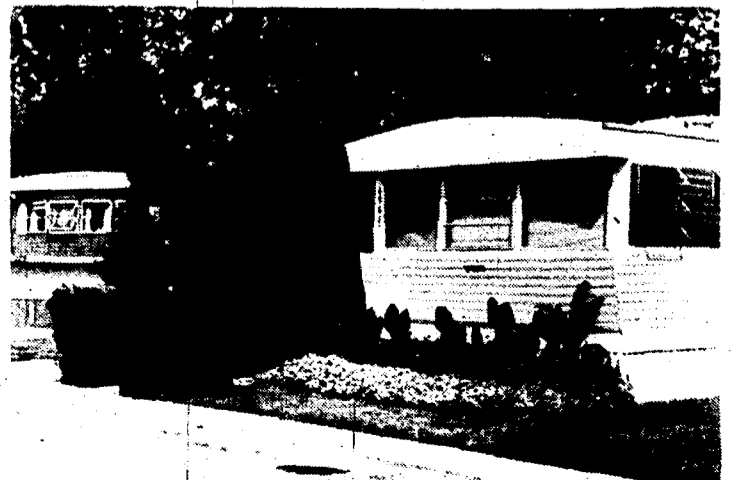


Crier photo by Chris Farina/Flight Service by Bill Beltner

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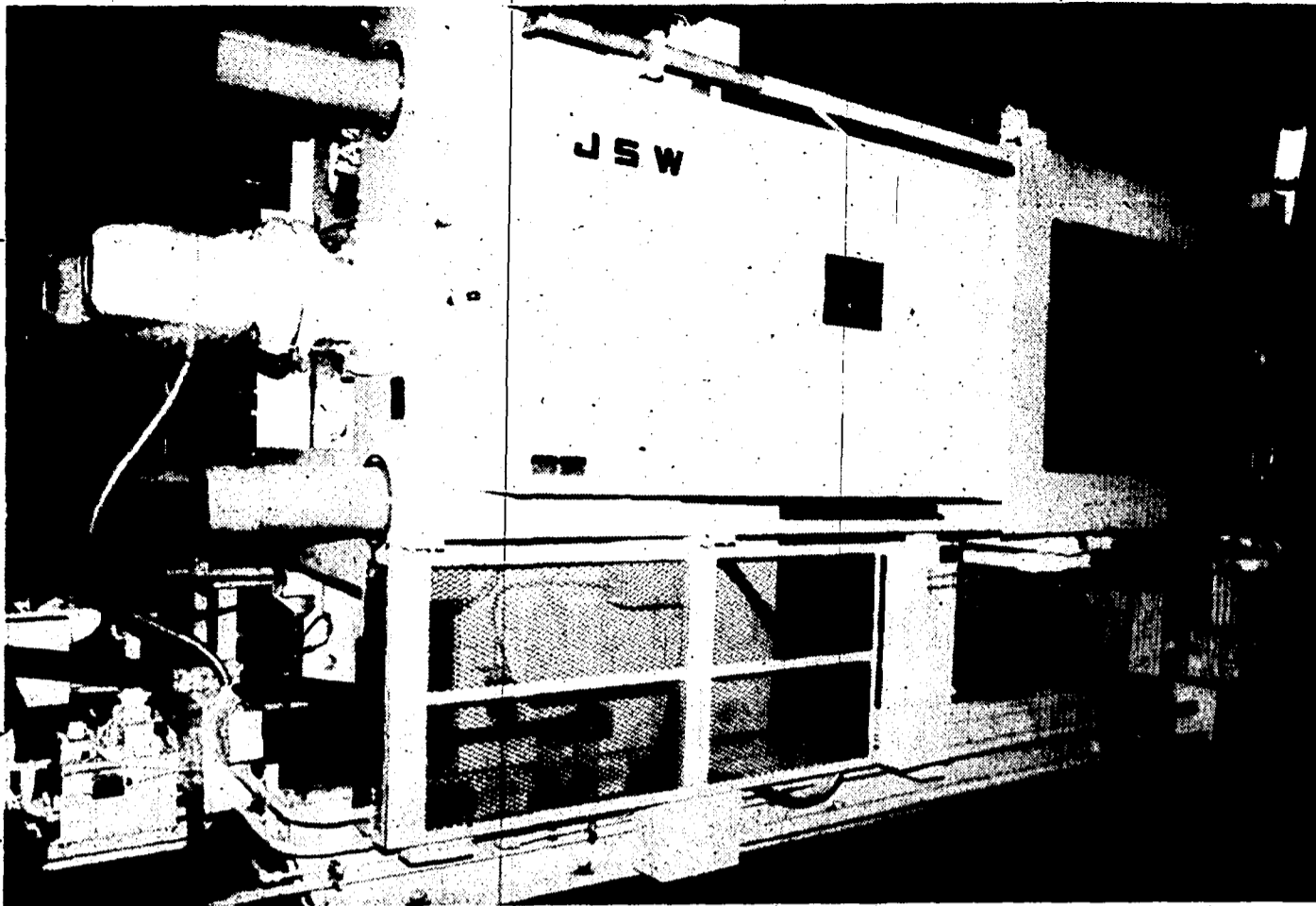
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One of the giant new injection mold presses recently added to the Ford Sheldon Plant. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Buys Japanese presses

Ford looks to keep its edge

BY PAUL GARGARO

It's hard to imagine that one of the world's largest and most successful corporations actually has to worry about the competition.

Strange though it may seem, Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road Plant -- Climate Control Division makes its bread and butter from worrying about the competition.

As the division leader, the Sheldon Road operation is Ford Motor Company's leader in the manufacture of climate control systems. In addition to heating and air-conditioning units, the location is a major producer of injection molded plastic components, aluminum radiators, and heater conducting wires.

To stay on top, Ford recently began a costly initiative to update their injection presses and maintain its Q1 status with the company.

Made by Japan Steelworks, of Hiroshima, Japan, the presses represent the current state-of-the-art in injection molding machines and are slowly replacing the company's older models.

At a total cost of \$5 million, the ten presses are beginning to be installed.

"The competition is building all around us as the smaller injection molding plants spring up in the area," said Larry Campbell, manager of the molding operation at Ford's Sheldon plant. "They are making heavy investments to meet Ford's Q1 status."

In addition, Campbell said that a new Japanese plant, Nippondensu, has opened in Battle Creek. Nippondensu competes directly with Ford's injection molding operation by selling to General Motors and Nissan, among others.

In order to keep its edge, Campbell said that Ford sets a precedent for its own component plants to follow, including its Q1 quality standard.

"Ford Motor Company has made it clear that its own component plants who are not competitive in cost and quality will no longer supply the company," said Campbell. "In other words, we are not automatically our own suppliers. We have to compete on our own to reach Ford's Q1 status.

"This represents a change in the company's philosophy. This plant has been here since 1968 -- (back) then the industry was largely domestic and Ford was basically competing with only two other companies," Campbell said. "Now the picture has totally changed. It's a world market and I think that each company has realized that that if they don't optimize every aspect of their operation, the company won't stay competitive."

As a result, Campbell said the Sheldon Road plant considered all

of the angles before investing in the new, Japanese presses.

Ford took quotes from five different press manufactures before deciding on the Japan Steelworks presses, said Campbell. The bidders included companies from America, Germany, Italy, and Japan.

"We based our decision on features, costs, and committed service. We felt we had to choose the Japanese press," said Campbell. "Up until the last two weeks, we were still considering the U.S. manufacturer."

After it decided to implement the new presses, Ford went to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and asked for a tax abatement to help soften the cost of the new presses.

At the June 30 trustee meeting, Ford was granted a \$5 million-12 year tax abatement to aid the purchase of the 10 new injection presses.

"The abatement is for half of the normal tax on \$5 million," said Ford Motor Company Controller G.C. Huneke.

"The tax abatement averages \$33,000 of taxes annually over 12 years (approximately \$400,000), not \$5 million."

Under Michigan State Act 198, industrial firms can be granted up to a 50 per cent tax break to renovate old facilities or build new plants.

Although the abatement was granted some of its opponents stated that the abatement would renovate the equipment, which could be rendered obsolete in 12 years.

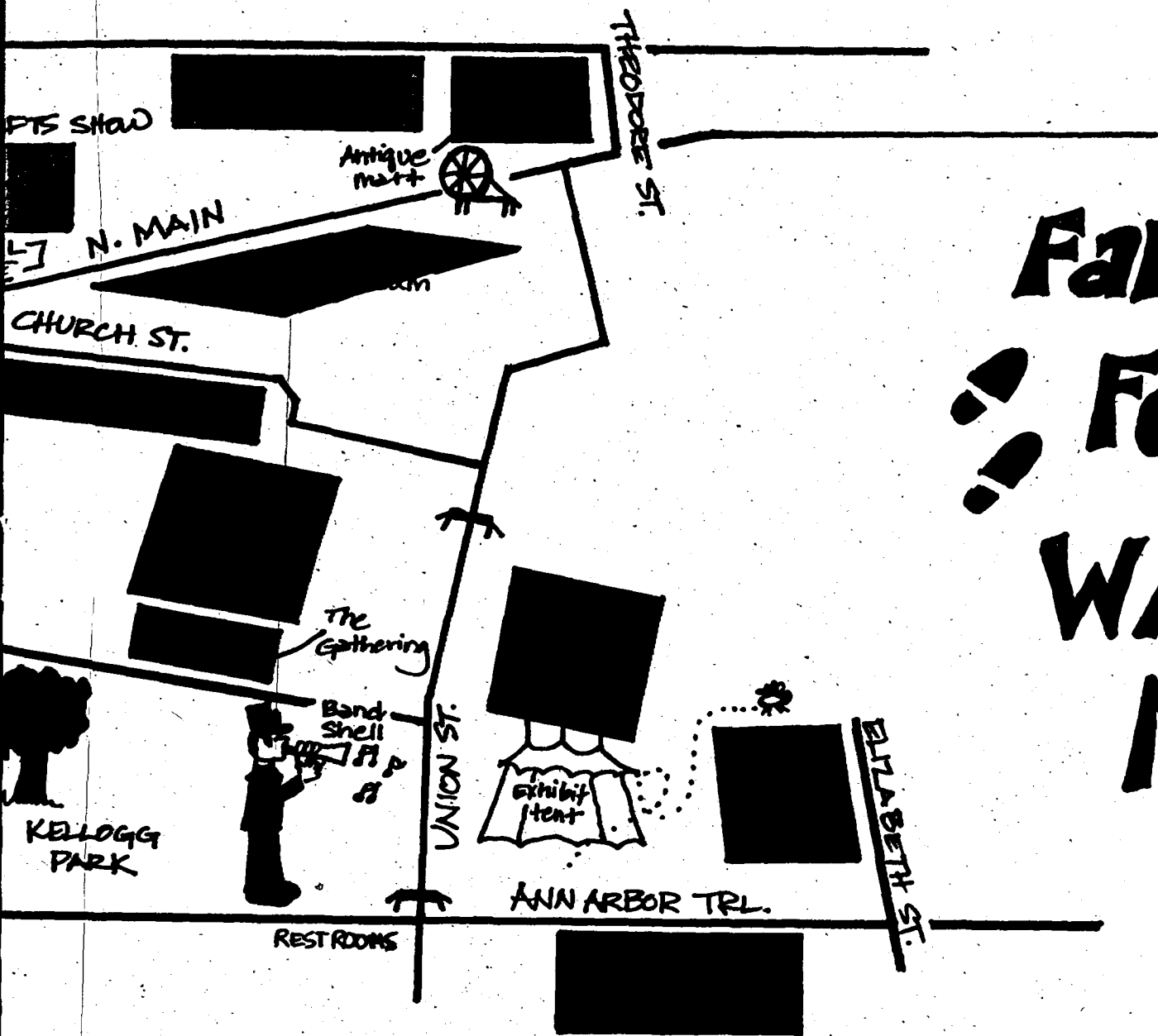
Despite Ford's financial success, Campbell said the abatement is vital to the company's pursuit to be competitive.

"It all goes back to the need to stay competitive," said Campbell. "Many of these smaller shops have received abatements. We can't afford to have a disadvantage. We've got to match them on every front.

"We have to take advantage of all the internal things to stay competitive," Campbell added. "We also have to take advantage of the external. There are a lot of cumulative things that you have to consider."

Coupled with the abatement and the new equipment, Ford and its Sheldon Road plant continue to lead the industry and Campbell said that the company shows no signs of slowing.

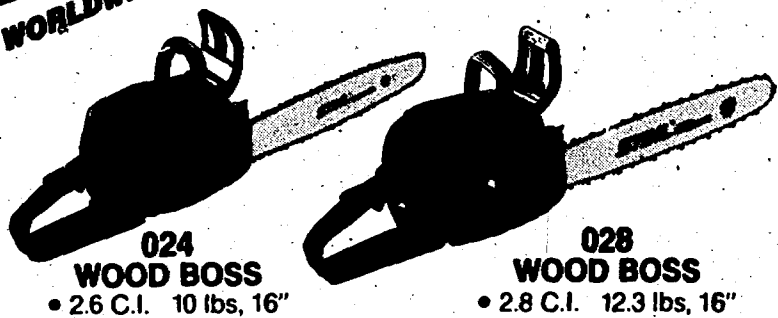
"Our primary interest in this plant is to stay competitive, upgrade our facilities and achieve a Q1 rating for the company," Campbell said. "We're dealing with a moving target. The competition gets better year by year. We can't stand still for a month."



Fall Festival WALKING MAP

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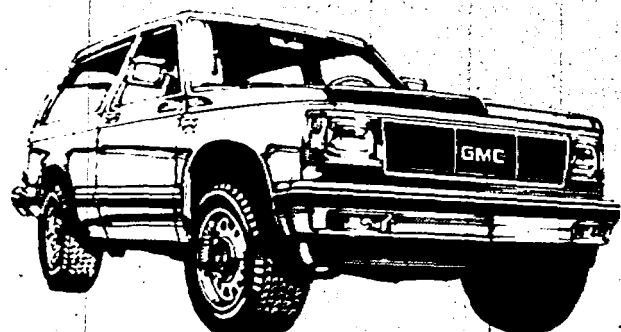
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a written price quotation,
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it takes. Give them the same
quality service that has
enabled us to maintain a
successful operation
since 1957.**

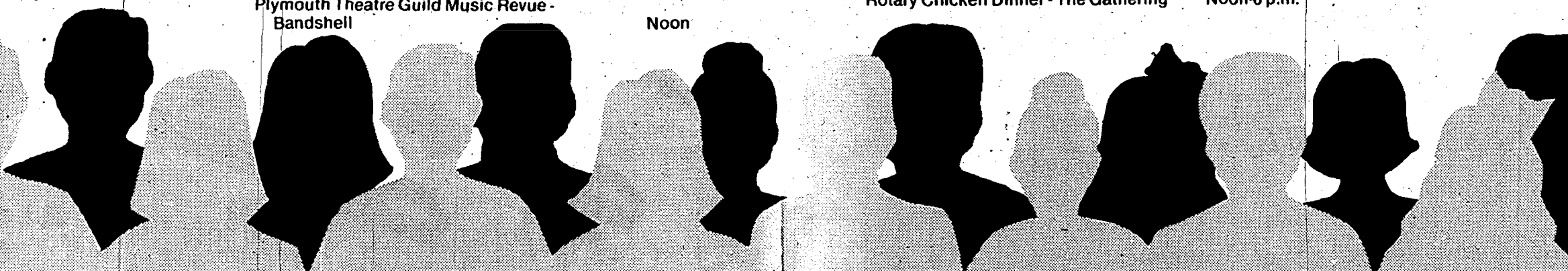
<p>Thursday, September 8, 1988</p> <p>Bill Ging's 3,4,5 German Band Music - Bandshell 6 p.m. Opening Ceremonies - Kellogg Park 7 p.m. Oddfellow - Rebekah Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Plymouth Community Band-Bandshell 7:30 p.m. BPW Bingo - The Gathering 4 - 10:30 p.m.</p>		<p>Plymouth Ballet Ensemble; Dance Unlimited - Bandshell 1 p.m. Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancing - Bandshell 2 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers - Bandshell 3 p.m. Silver Strings Dulcimer Society - Bandshell 5 p.m. Country Class Linedancers - Bandshell 6 p.m. PCAC Artists and Craftsmen Show - Central Middle School 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Northville High School Alumni Jazz Band - Bandshell 7:30 p.m. Jaycees Steak Dinner - The Gathering 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.</p>	
<p>Friday, September 9, 1988</p> <p>Oddfellow - Rebekah Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Lions Club Fish Dinner - The Gathering 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Gary Brant Folk & Pop Singer - Bandshell 5 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band - Bandshell 6 p.m. Main Street Cloggers - Bandshell 7 p.m. Cajun Squares - Bandshell 8 p.m.</p>		<p>Sunday, September 11, 1988</p> <p>Worship Service - Kellogg Park 8:30 a.m. - 9:20 a.m. Exhibit Tent - Union Street 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Three Cities Art Show - Kellogg Park 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart - Cultural Center 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oddfellow - Rebekah Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. PCAC Artists & Craftsmen Show - Central Middle School Noon - 5 p.m. Members of the Plymouth Symphony - Bandshell Noon Rockettes - Salem High School - Bandshell 12:30 p.m. Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps - Bandshell 1 p.m. CEP Singers - Bandshell 1:30 p.m. CEP Band - Bandshell 2 p.m. Chiefettes - Canton High School - Bandshell 2:30 p.m. Grace Notes - Bandshell 3 p.m. Plymouth Community Chorus - Bandshell 3:30 p.m. Closing Ceremonies - Kellogg Park 4:15 p.m. Rotary Chicken Dinner - The Gathering Noon-6 p.m.</p>	
<p>Saturday, September 10, 1988</p> <p>Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast - The Gathering 6:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Optimist Pet Show - Bandshell 9 a.m. Oddfellow - Rebekah Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Three Cities Art Show - Kellogg Park 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart - Cultural Center 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Firefighters Muster & Demonstrations - Main Street 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fire Department Parade - Main Street 11 a.m. Plymouth Theatre Guild Music Revue - Bandshell Noon</p>			



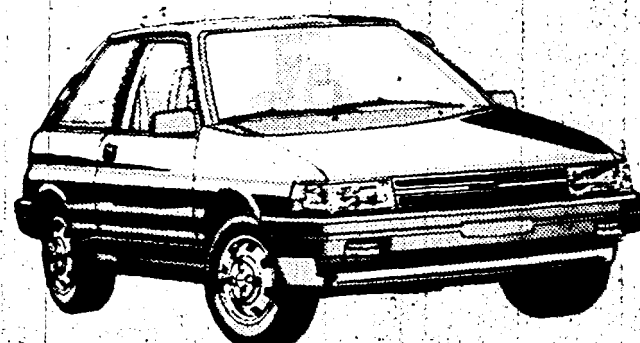
GMC S-15 Jimmy



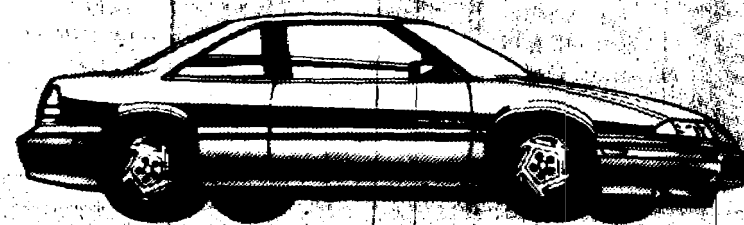
Toyota Corolla FX16 3-Door Liftback



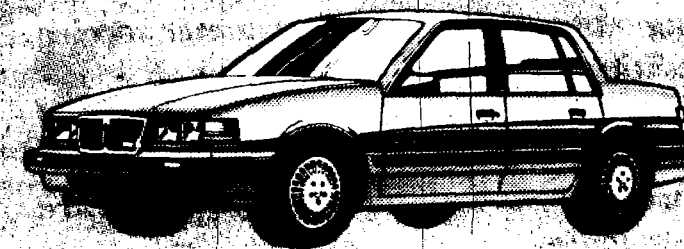
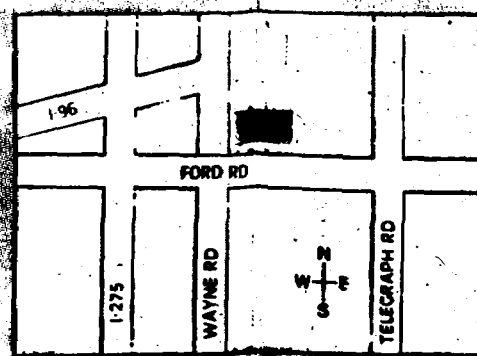
1988 Fall Festival Schedule of Events Sept 8-11



Toyota Tercel 3-Door Liftback



Pontiac Grand Prix

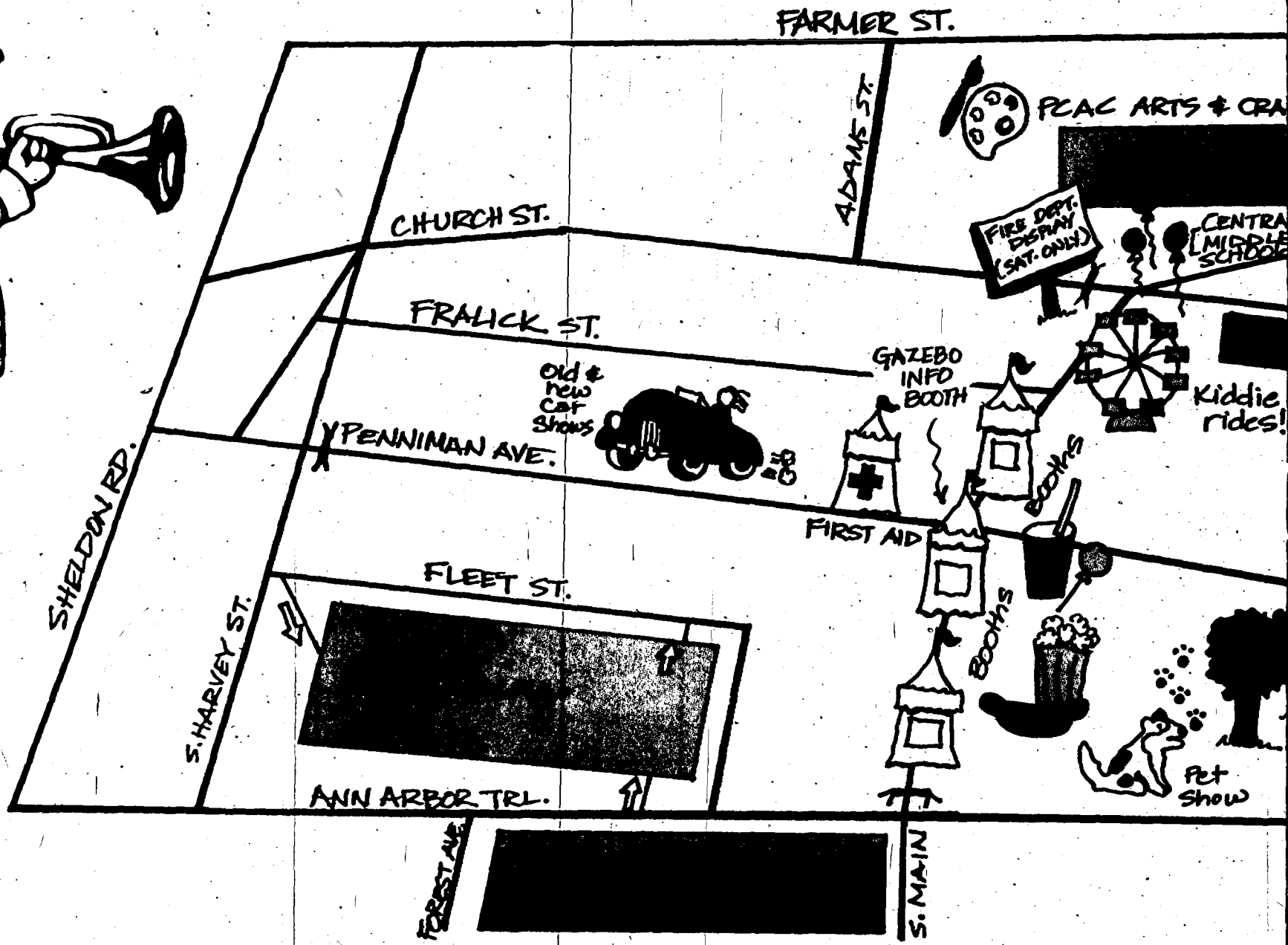


Pontiac Grand Am Coupe



GMC S-15 Club Coupe Pickup

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And the tradition will continue... with a progressive attitude toward providing the latest in new merchandise, product knowledge, increased selection, and better service. So while we are proud of the last 60 years, we are looking forward to the next 60 years even more.

Hope to see you soon,
SAXTONS



The Ford Sheldon Plant as seen from outside. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Jerry Reed, a Ford employe, works removing trim from new molds. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Ford invests in people

Community involvement shows

BY PAUL GARGARO

Deeply-rooted on the west side of Sheldon Road, just south of Five Mile Road, Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road Plant -- Climate Control Division has seen a lot of changes, within and without, since the first prototypes rolled off its lines on Feb. 5, 1967.

Ford opened the Plymouth plant to accomodate air conditioning and heater production for North America, and parts of South America.

Ford spokesman Sy Kernicky said that the Sheldon Road plant was carved out of a parts plant in Ypsilanti.

Kernicky said that by 1968, the employe population at the Sheldon Road site had grown from 850 to nearly 1,200. Today Kernicky estimated that the plant employs 1,850 workers, including 250 division administrators.

Although retired from Ford, Kernicky is still active in community relations for Ford.

"Plymouth was well-situated for supplying the plant and our customers, plus the area was close to the expressways -- M-14 has helped quite a bit. It's made it easier for us to draw on people throughout the community," said Kernicky. "It has also brought in companies that we make parts for and who makes parts for us."

In addition, Kernicky said that approximately 22 per cent of the plant's work force lives in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area.

While the impressive dimensions of the Sheldon Plant make its presence known, Kernicky said the company is even prouder of its smooth history in the community.

"We've never had a major problem here. For the last 12 years, this plant has been one of the safest light manufacturing operations in the United States," Kernicky said. "It's always been a quality

operation."

As a division headquarters for climate control, the Sheldon Road plant is the largest in an operation which includes sites in Connersville, IN, Green Island, NY, Mexico, and Europe.

As a corporate citizen, Kernicky said that the Sheldon Road plant takes its role seriously.

"They've been involved with us for a long time," said Marie Morrow, president of the Plymouth United Way. "Ford has been a great financial supporter and they've also been a great provider of solicitors. This year our industrial chairperson is John Huneke, a Ford executive. They're an excellent corporate citizen."

Kernicky is a member of the Plymouth United Way board of directors.

He said that a big factor in the Sheldon Plant's extensive community involvement is its community relations committee (CRC).

"Every member of our CRC sits on the board of a non-profit which serves Plymouth or Plymouth Township. We've been noted as the most dynamic CRC's in Michigan," said Kernicky. "We not only feel that we should be contributing monetarily, we should be contributing our time and resources. We've been working partners, you get what you put into the community."

"We're very, very happy to have them contributing the way they are with the trust fund and the grant for the display," said Bruce Richards, president of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Richards said that Ford has sponsored an exhibit at the historical society depicting the history of the early "Paddle Wheel" Ford plants along the Rouge River System.

In addition, Kernicky said that Ford has been a contributor to Growthworks, Schoolcraft College, the YMCA, and the Plymouth Symphony among others.

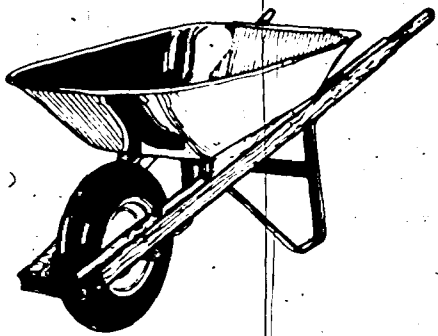


CARTER

Lumber



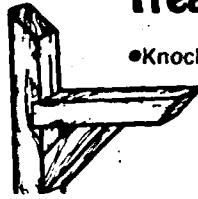
WHEELBARROW



- Deep seamless tray.
- Hardwood handles
- 4 cu. ft.

\$23.99

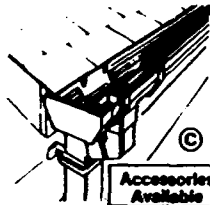
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- Knock down for easy hauling - assembly required
- 4" x 4" construction

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RAINGO VINYL GUTTER



- 10' Length
- Vinyl Snap Together
- White

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- Save on fuel bills
- Kraft faced rolls

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3 1/2" x 15" R-value: 11	Sq. Ft.
12 1/2¢	
\$10.99	88 1/2 Sq. Ft. Roll
6" x 15" R-value: 19	Sq. Ft.
21¢	
\$10.29	48.96 Sq. Ft. Roll

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THE WESTERN EXTENSION



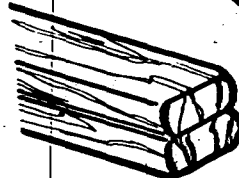
- Ladder standard for safety, highest quality, & skilled workmanship

WOOD

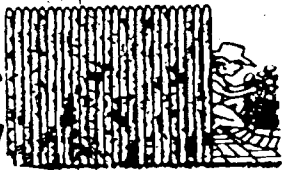
16' 13116	\$84.95
24' 13124	\$158.99

End of Season Clearance

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS \$2.89



STOCKADE FENCE \$16.99



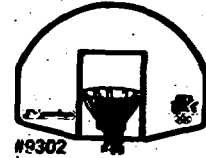
- 6' x 8'
- #1 grade
- #2 grade - available at \$15.99



COW MANURE \$1.59

- 40# Bag

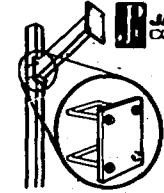
BASKETBALL BACKBOARD \$42.99



- All weather
- Board and goal set

\$42.99

JACK-POST CORPORATION BASKETBALL PRO-POLE \$88.65

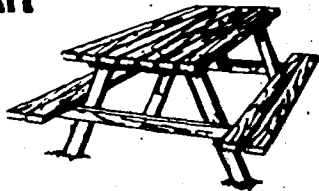


- Easy to install
- Completely adjustable

\$88.65

6' PICNIC TABLE KIT

- Kiln dried
- Precut
- Ready to assemble

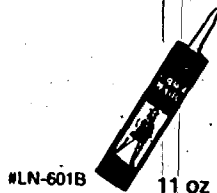


\$16.99

LIQUID NAILS

- All purpose adhesive
- Waterproof

99¢



#LN-601B 11 oz

THERMASTRU ECONOMY METAL CLAD PRE-HUNG DOOR

- Ideal for pole barns, garages, and porch enclosures
- Fully insulated and weather-stripped

\$98.95

- Model 100-CS, 32" wide
- No Brick Mtd.



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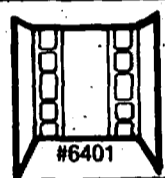


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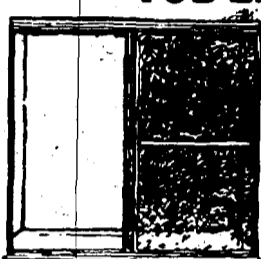


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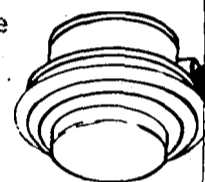
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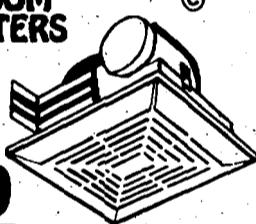
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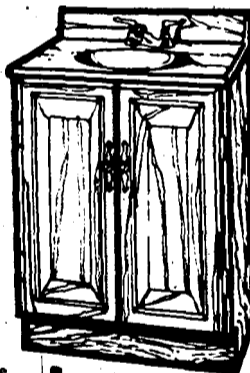
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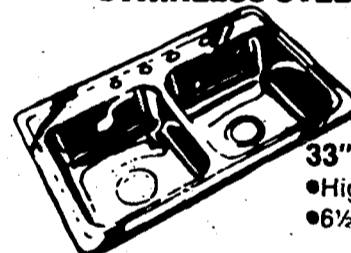
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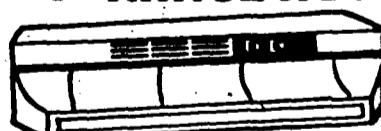
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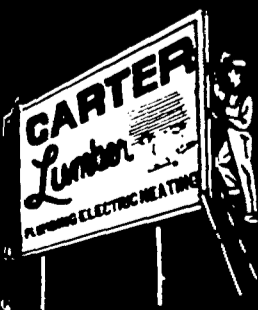
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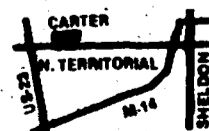
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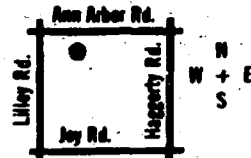
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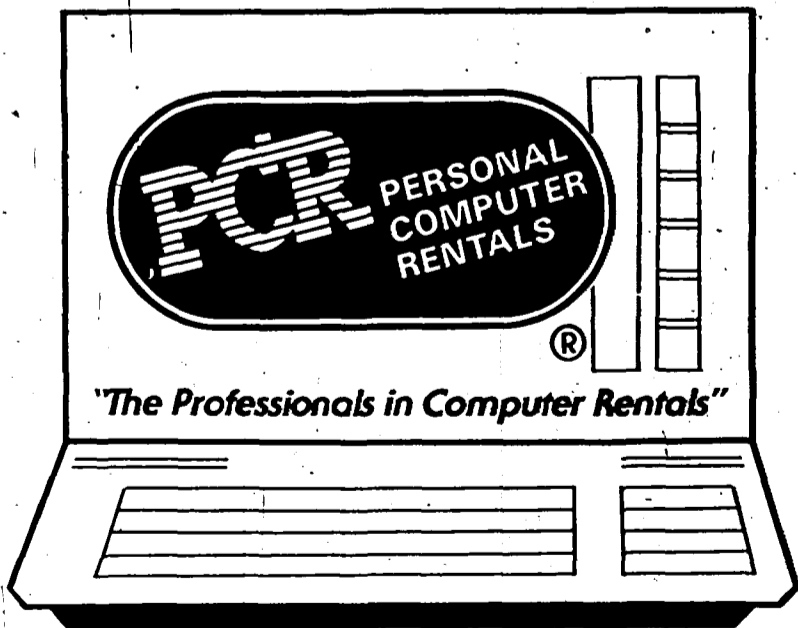
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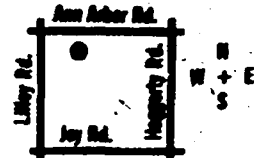
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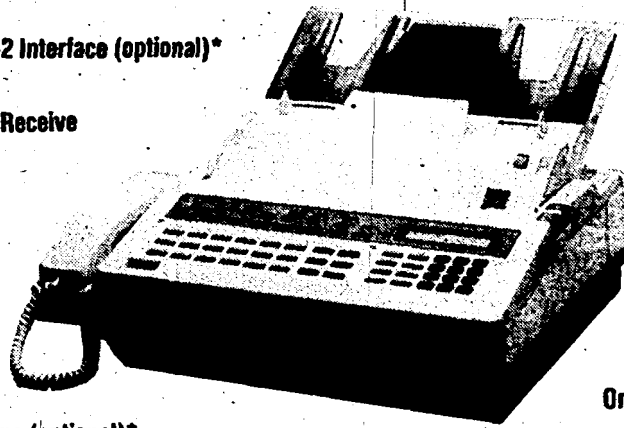
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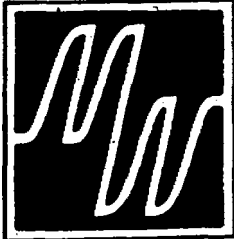
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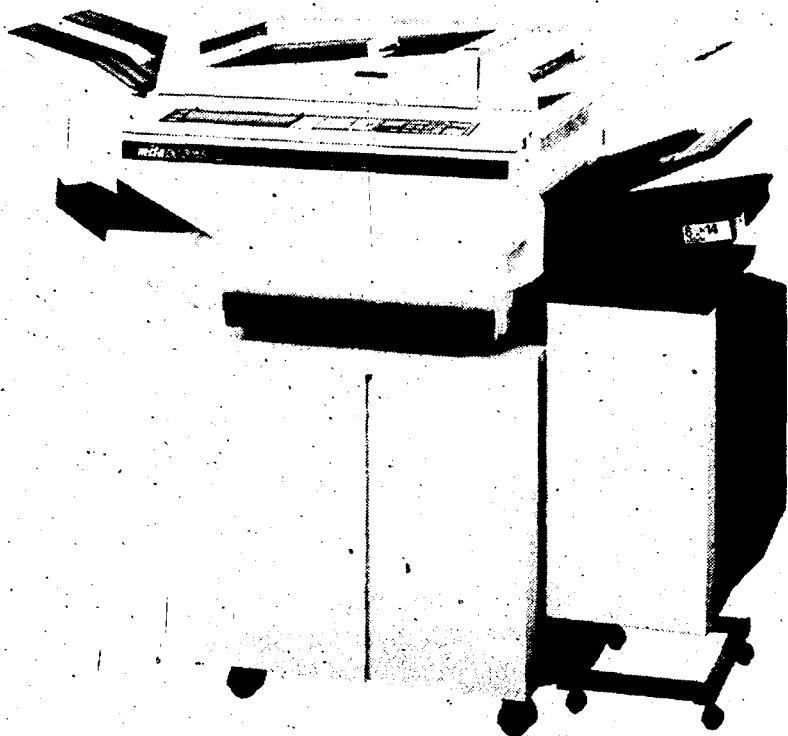
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COPIERS



On call: *B & B Towing*

BY DAN JARVIS

"You get used to it after a while," said Bud Voss of B & B Towing in Plymouth, referring to fatal accidents which the company is called in to remove wrecked vehicles.

Used by the City of Plymouth Police, Plymouth Township Police and the Michigan State Police for impounds, tow-aways and injurious or fatal accidents, B & B stands at the ready for just such calls.

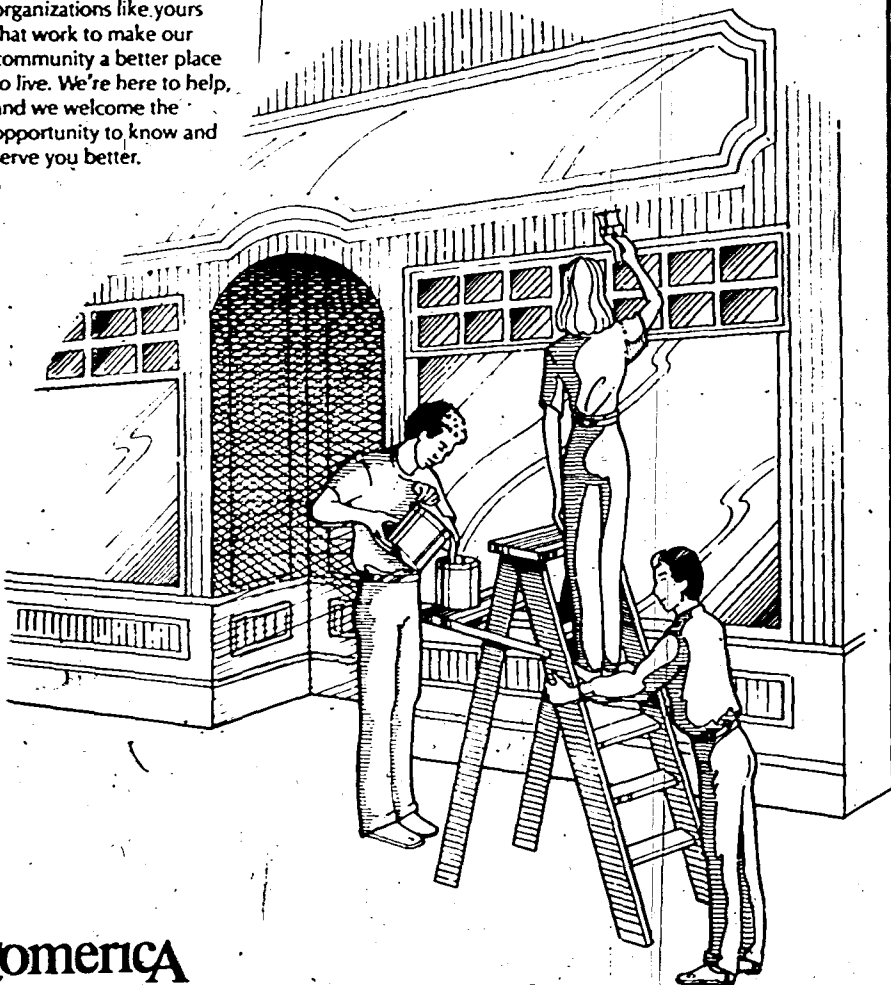
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Don Ost (above and left) brings a damaged car back to the B&B Towing yard. (Crier photos by Dan Jarvis)

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Comerica Bank shares your interest in our community. We care about its people and businesses. And, we're especially proud of organizations like yours that work to make our community a better place to live. We're here to help, and we welcome the opportunity to know and serve you better.



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Henry Ford

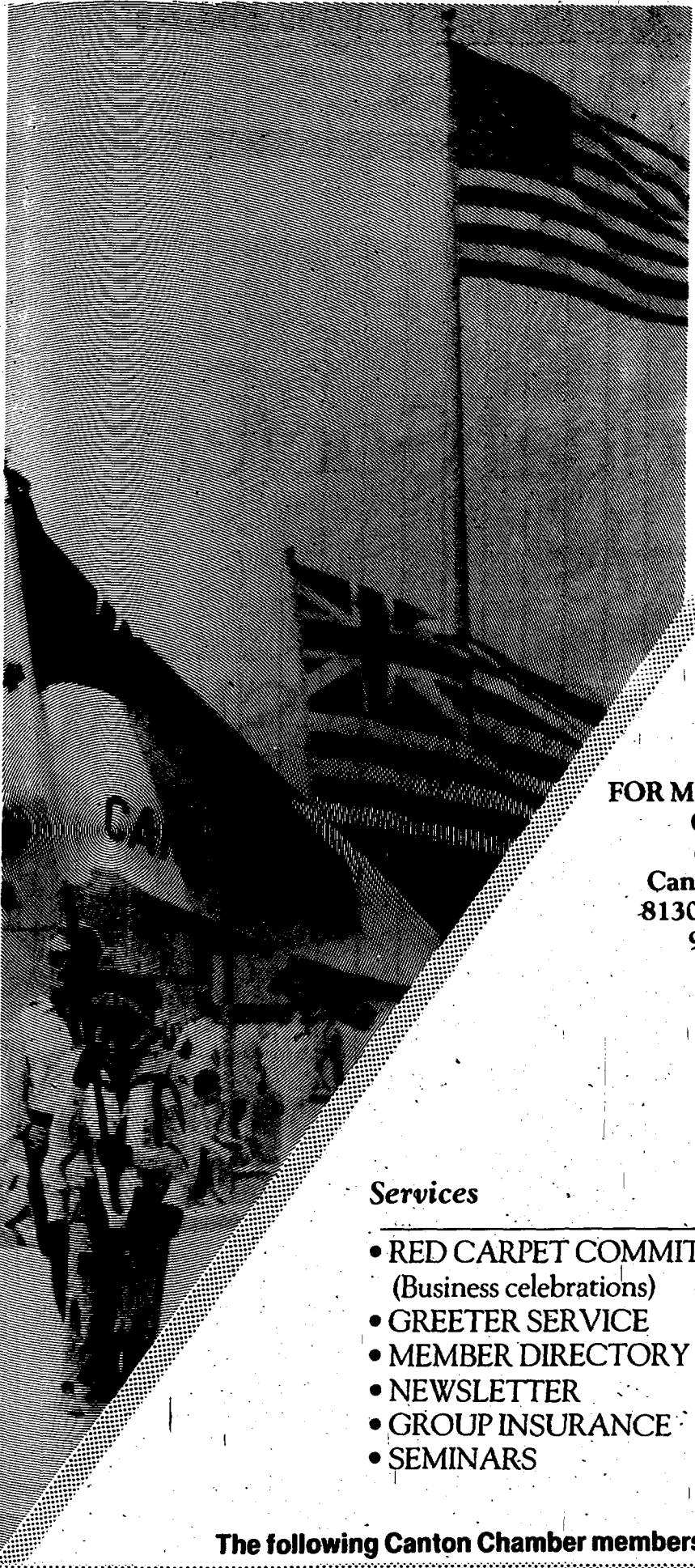
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FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 453-4040
or stop in to the
Canton Chamber office
8130 Canton Center Rd.
9-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

The chamber is always happy to welcome new business members to grow with us.

Services

- RED CARPET COMMITTEE (Business celebrations)
- GREETER SERVICE
- MEMBER DIRECTORY
- NEWSLETTER
- GROUP INSURANCE
- SEMINARS

Activities

- GOLF OUTING - Sept. 21
- FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - Oct. 2-8 (Coloring contest for grades 1-6)
- SANTA ARRIVES - Nov. 25
- ANNUAL DINNER - January
- SMALL BUSINESS WEEK - May
- MONTHLY MEMBER LUNCHEONS

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CANTON PHYS. THERAPY & REHAB.
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451-0211

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Northville Historical Society *presents*

1988 Tivoli Arts & Crafts Show

Fri., Sept. 30 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 1st 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Northville Downs Racetrack
Corner of Sheldon and 7-Mile

Donation: \$1.50

No Strollers

Children under 12
and Senior Citizens 50¢

Baskets, Candles, Ceramics, Clocks, Carved Toys, Country Clothing, Country Furniture, Country Hats, Cross Stitch Decoys, Dolls, English Smocking, Fiber Sculpture, Fine Art Painting, Folk Art, Floor Cloths, Folk Dolls, Miniatures, Pierced Lamp Shades, Potpourri, Pottery, Quilting, Rag Rugs, Raffia, Samplers, Scherenschnitte, Silk Screen, Spongeware, Stenciling, Stained Glass, Scrimshaw, Thorem Painting, Teddy Bears, Thimbles, Tinware, Tole Painting, Trapunto, Weaving, Wheat Weaving, Wood Carving Wreaths.

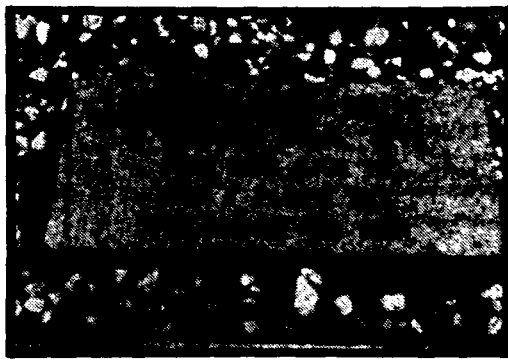
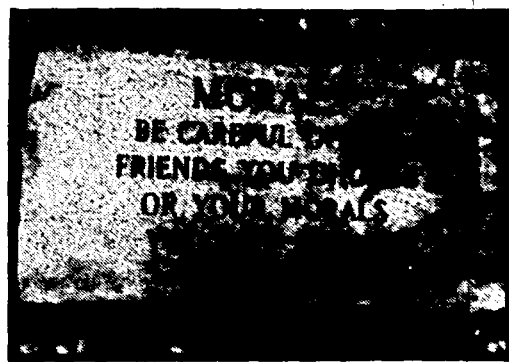
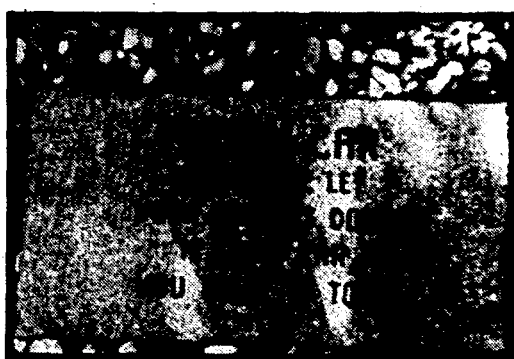
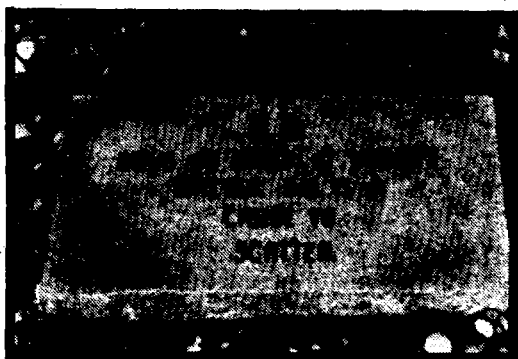
Working Artists Area

This message brought to you in cooperation
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At United Memorial Gardens Cemetery, we will take good care of you, and the reason; from day one, grave one, we have deposited 15% of our income into an Irrevocable Trust. The majority of the cemeteries of our land will not receive the care which we can afford to give. A drive through our gardens and you will see for yourself why we have had over 42,000 burials and over 6,000 cremation burials. PEOPLE RECEIVE QUALITY AT UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS.

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On the road again. Don Ost picks up another local car, this one with a dead battery. (Crier photo by Dan Jarvis)

A life on the road in chase of a tow

CONTINUED

According to Voss, about half the calls received are for accidents on or near the faster traveling thoroughfares throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"We also get a lot of calls from the police to haul away cars from a drunk driver even though there is no accident. They get mad and call us names for taking their cars away. Sometimes they refuse to pay the bill, but then they won't get their car back. Sometimes they even threaten us, but we don't let it get under our skin," said Voss.

B & B is staffed by co-owners Bud Voss and his son-in-law Don Ost and Voss' son Gregg Mitchell. Voss said the company tows from 40 to 45 cars per week.

"Probably our biggest problem with accidents are drunk drivers. The majority of calls are directly related to drunks. Many of the people end up dead, but the drunks usually don't get hurt because they're so relaxed at the time. They're like babies bouncing around in the car. The ones who are sober are the ones who suffer because they stiffen up out of panic," said Voss.

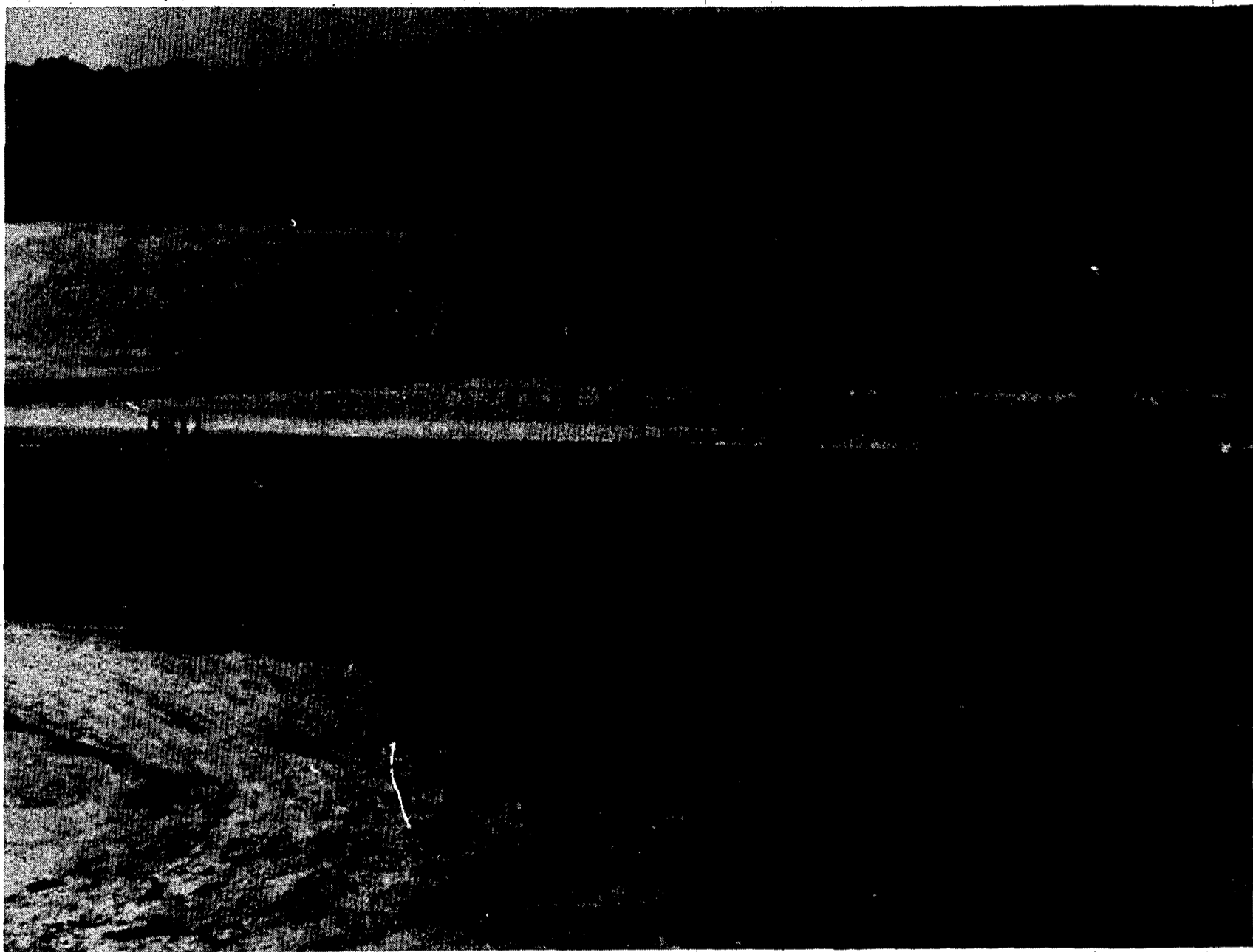
Fortunately for Voss he has never been called to an accident scene that involved someone he knew.

"The worst one I've ever seen was a kid and his dad were driving down Betty Hill Road and got into a head-on collision with a drunk driver," said Voss. "The father was killed instantly and the kid ran up to a house asking for medical attention for his dad. The homeowner knew it was pretty bad and had the kid wait at the house while he went to check out the kid's father. That one I'll always remember. The homeowner had a cool head," he said.

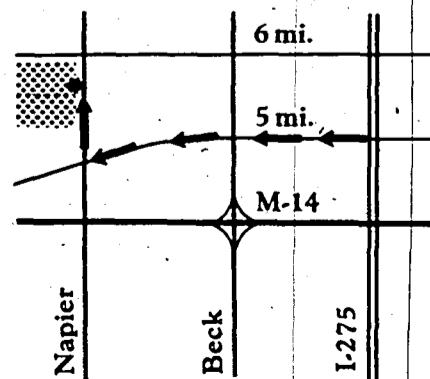
"It's not all bad though," said Voss. "We help a lot of people who get locked out of their cars or who can't get their car started."

Whether problems are large or small, Voss is equipped and ready to handle any problems he may encounter on the roads and highways. And though you've probably heard it before, Voss and Ost stated that the majority of fatal accidents involved people who had been drinking or innocent victims who were not wearing safety belts.

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Boxes, and boxes of toys await shipment at Toys 'R' Us in Canton. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Christmas year round at Toys 'R' Us

BY LAUREN SMITH

It's not Christmas Eve, but the spectacle is one for a child's sore eyes. The building and the trucks are white and silver except for the bright, familiar, colored lettering on the side of the trucks which hint at the contents hiding under the wrapping of the enormous building.

The building hides the new Toys "R" Us distribution center in Canton. It is almost 500,000 square feet of storage for toys and office space which serves 19, soon to be 20, stores in a Toys "R" Us "area."

An area includes a group of stores which a distribution center is responsible for supplying. The Canton distribution center serves all of the stores in Michigan and one in Toledo.

Entering the store through the management entrance, the decor is similar to many administrative office areas. It is hard to believe, when only seeing this area, that millions of toys pass through the same building.

Carl Spaulding, the General Manager, explained the purpose of the newly constructed center.

"We have a large distribution center which handles a tremendous amount of merchandise," he said. "What it does is it enables us everyday to get merchandise to our stores, replenishing our stock on an ongoing basis."

The operation moved from Southgate in June. They brought most of their employes from Southgate, losing only a handful in the move.

The Canton distribution center was built to the company's specifications and in this locale because the "accessibility of I-275 and I-96 make it very easy to get around," according to Spaulding.

The company uses its own trucks (nearly 70 of them) and drivers, and there are plans on using rail lines for shipments.

In building and operating the distribution center, Spaulding described Canton officials as being "very easy to work with."

Separate from the actual storage and shipping, Spaulding said the center is in charge of "recruiting and hiring and developing for our stores and the distribution center."

The administrative level of about 35 people includes a five-person management team, three area directors of stores, an office staff, an inventory control center, and loss prevention security. There is also a self-contained computer room.

Michael Cullen, the inventory control manager, is in charge of deciding which toys will go to which stores in what amounts.

Cullen said that it is "my responsibility to use the computer systems we have to split the merchandise, to control the merchandise, and split it out to the 19 stores and retain some of it here at the distribution center."

This summer, Cullen said the hot toy sellers include bikes, Nintendo, and Starting Line-Up, a baseball figurine with a baseball

card.

"There's never a boring day," Cullen said when asked about working with toys as opposed to other products. He added that there is "constant change and updated systems. We have one of the most advanced inventory control systems in the country. We have the second largest computer network."

When walking down a few stairs in the warehouse the atmosphere changes from one of administration to loading. If kids took that walk their eyes would light up.

All around the huge warehouse are brown boxes of toys with a few unwrapped, revealing their magical contents. The products are not as visible as the aisles of a toy store, but the enormous mysterious boxes capture more of the expectation of a birthday or holiday.

Down those few steps which separate the adult world from a child's paradise, is the office of the assistant distribution manager Tim Blakely. Stepping outside the office, the viewer is again immersed in stacks of toys reaching high above his head on all sides.

Workers are in the warehouse, loading and moving toys down the innumerable aisles.

The huge aisles contain toys along with other products one may not expect to find, like diapers and kids clothes, and computer games. The brown paper stripped off on some of the containers reveals the vividly colored boxes which fill the dreams of boys and girls everywhere.

There are 60 employes in the warehouse and 70 trucks serve the 19 area stores. In season, which is between Nov. 1 and Dec. 26., the number of employes is boosted to about 100. This is the season when they do 55-60 per cent of their business.

Blakely said that working with toys is fun. He has brought his own kids to see the center. He said the warehouse functions at a "real active pace...you don't have time to get bored...the months slip by."

Brenda Hilt, an employe in the warehouse who works with the clothes and the security cage which holds the more expensive items also likes the work.

"The people are great," she said. "You can find a lot of challenges there if you want them. Just put your foot forward and start out."

A 10-year-old might find it difficult to leave the busy warehouse with its bright colors that are mysteriously hidden from the outside world.

Walking out the door, away from the massive operation, the warehouse still seems to ring with echoes of past and future childhood excitement



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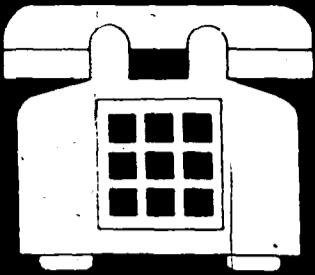
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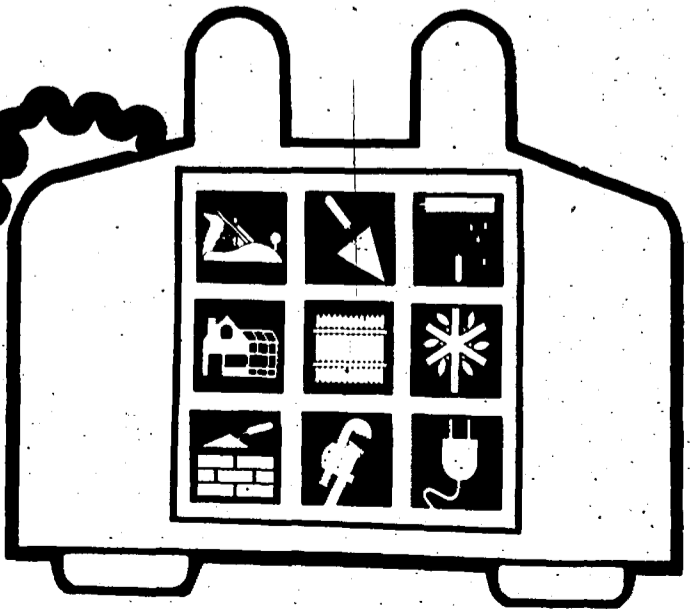
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Beneath us: gas

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

You've probably noticed the pale bluish-green gas and oil wells which dot the Plymouth-Canton-Northville countryside.

Known as the Northville Field, the 69 wells now comprise one of Consumer Power's 13 gas storage fields. The wells, most of which stopped producing in 1968, are used to store gas during the summer months until Consumers' peak demand periods in the winter.

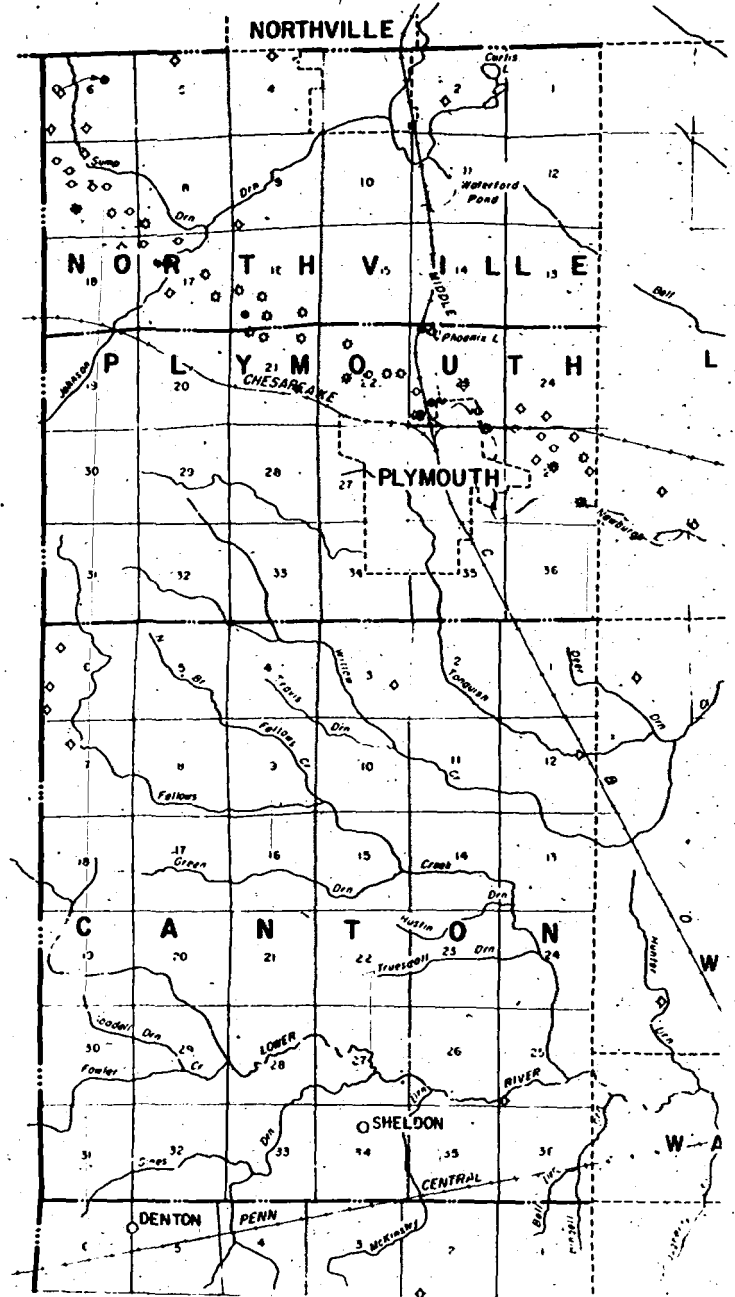
When the Northville Field was first tapped in 1954, the wells yielded oil and gas, but now only three wells still produce oil -- six and a half barrels per day combined. As production in the field declined, the 2,677 acres of dolomite fields became an attractive place for Consumers to store 25 billion cubic feet of natural gas. And all because a geological upheaval occurred in the area thousands of years ago, leaving the gas trapped from 3,810 to 4,618 feet below ground.

The network of wells and pumps -- many of which can be seen along the road sides -- ranges mostly along a quarter mile to half mile wide corridor through northern Plymouth Township into Northville Township and Novi. A few scattered wells are also located in Canton and the City of Plymouth. A station on Sheldon Road directs the stored gas into the main gas lines and the well field.

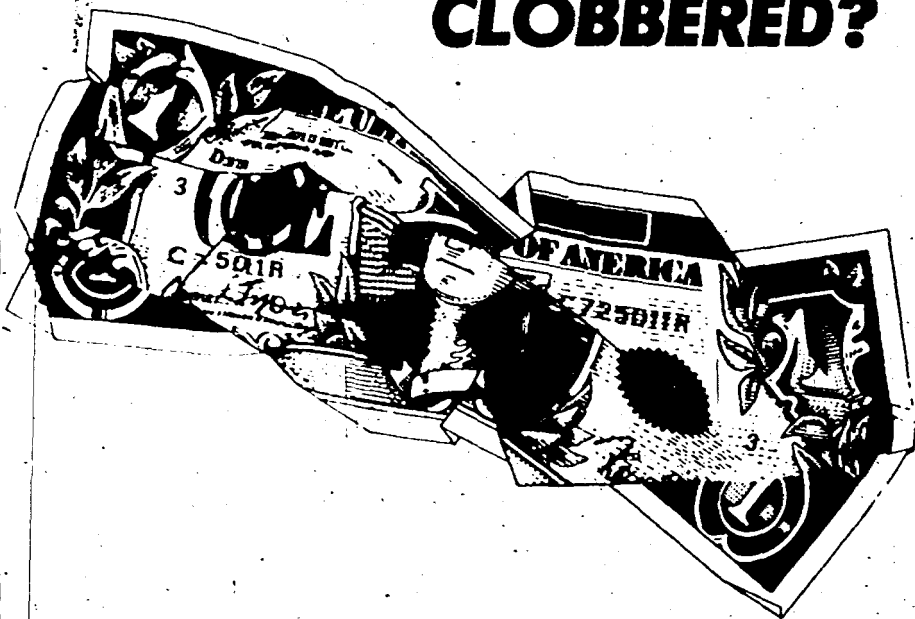
The wells and other Consumers facilities are checked daily by workmen and by airplane, said the company.

Sites in the woods, alongside railroad tracks and near parks become havens for wildlife -- there's a badger den on a knoll looking over the Consumers' well on Haggerty Road by the CSX tracks.

Wells in Consumer Power's Northville natural gas storage field.



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About our cover

This year's Industry & Commerce cover is based on an idea by Crier Managing Editor Ken Voyles, who based it on several versions of such a sign he had seen on television and in the movies (as well as a National Geographic photo and a bank advertisement).

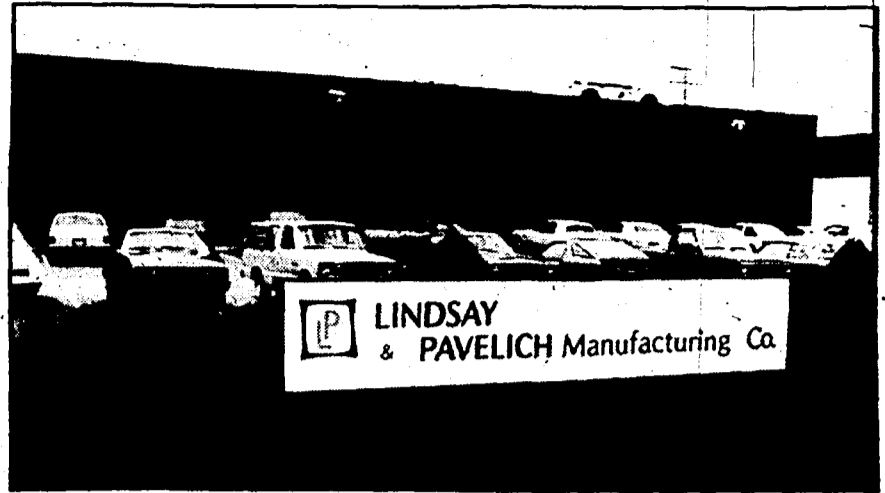
The sign was designed and constructed by Stephen Wroble, Chris Farina, Paul Gargaro and Voyles.

Crier Assistant Production Manager Wroble did most of the painting. Crier Sports Editor Gargaro provided tools and a place to build the sign.

Crier Photo editor Farina took the color photograph.

Graphic Masters prepared the color separations for the photo.

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Pave the way -- Canton rolls roads

BY KEN VOYLES

They're paving over Canton.

The once rural, often sedentary community is sprouting development from its western cornfields to the "golden corridor" along I-275, and from its northern boundary on Joy Road south to Michigan Avenue.

With development comes a need for road improvement, a need addressed by a program now entering its third year in the township.

That program of road improvement began in 1985 and will probably continue through 1991, and maybe even beyond.

"We've got a project in just about every stage right now," said Aaron Machnik, chief building official in Canton. "One of our goals is to get things done and not make a big splash about it."

"And the roads being done now are the proof in the pudding," Machnik added. "The benefit is we've got a whole bunch of roads paved."

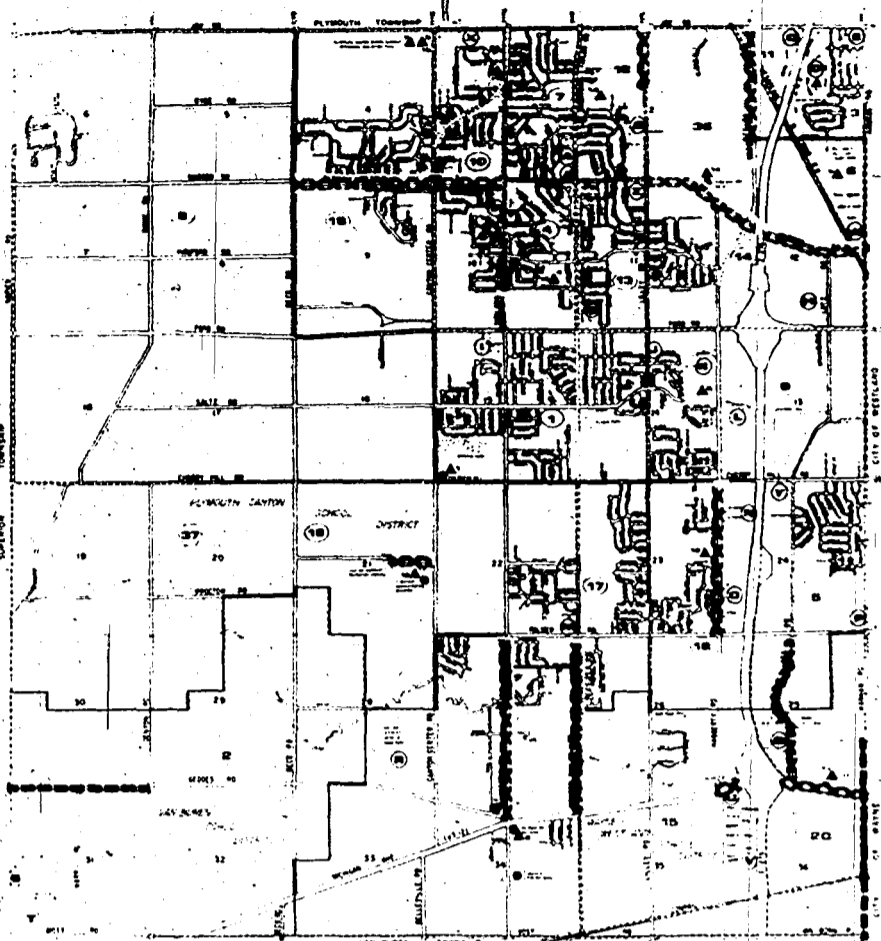
Canton engineer Tom Casari has a list of 14 road projects in the community, some already complete, others in progress or the design stage, and still others on hold for one reason or another.

Casari, who works closely with Wayne County, said Canton will pave nearly four miles of road by next spring and add another two miles of overlays (fresh asphalt surfacing).

The projects (if completed) total more than \$4 million in road improvements, from new asphalt surfaces to new concrete pavement. Most of the projects are in the southern and eastern portions of Canton, but some interesting plans are being prepared for western Canton as well.

"Western Canton is still pretty much viewed by folks as rural, quasi-farming," said Machnik. "A lot of different elements are going to impact on what happens out there."

Surfacing Beck Road from North Territorial (in Plymouth Township) to Joy Road and Joy Road to Beck remain the most



This chart shows roads in Canton being paved, looked at for future work, in progress or rejected.

important future projects, according to both county officials and Machnik's office.

One reason for the recent success in moving road improvements

CONTINUED

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Canton connects

CONTINUED

along in Canton has been the cooperation with Wayne County, according to Casari.

"We've had a very good working relationship with the county in the past few years," he said.

"There's been a very positive interest on the county's part to enter into agreements with us," Machnik said. "And we've had capital improvement funds available so we can do joint projects with them. It's worked out well to everyone's advantage. Both parties recognize each other's point of view."

Alan Richardson, department executive transportation planning/assistant county highway engineer, called the relationship "very fruitful."

"The cooperation in getting these projects going is why you're seeing a lot of projects going on right now," Richardson said.

Three years ago Canton began what has since become a three-phase program directing work at providing residents paved access to and from home, said Machnik, in "high intensity" areas. More than four miles were completed that year.

"Now we're looking at the pattern of our connectors," Machnik said. "I'd called it 'the connectivity' of our various road."

Machnik said the township needs to improve its north-south connections and its east-west connections -- especially Warren Road, Haggerty Road and Lilley Road.

The third phase of the program (once the current work is completed) is directed at studying the traffic patterns of the current roads and improved highways. A traffic consultant will study "where people go," according to Machnik.

"I'd bet you there isn't another community around that has as many road projects in the works," he continued.

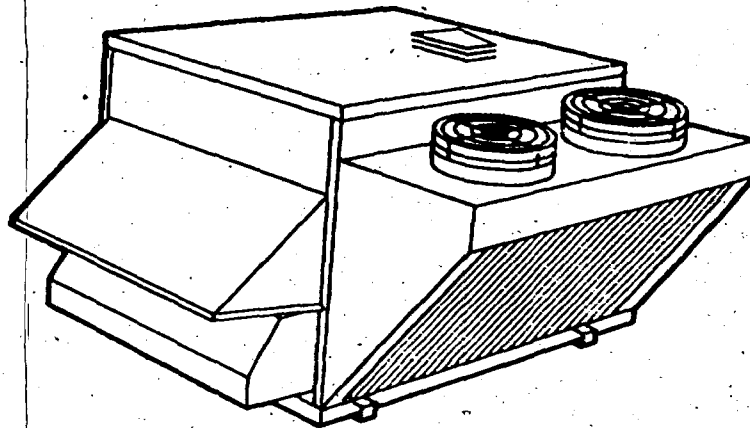
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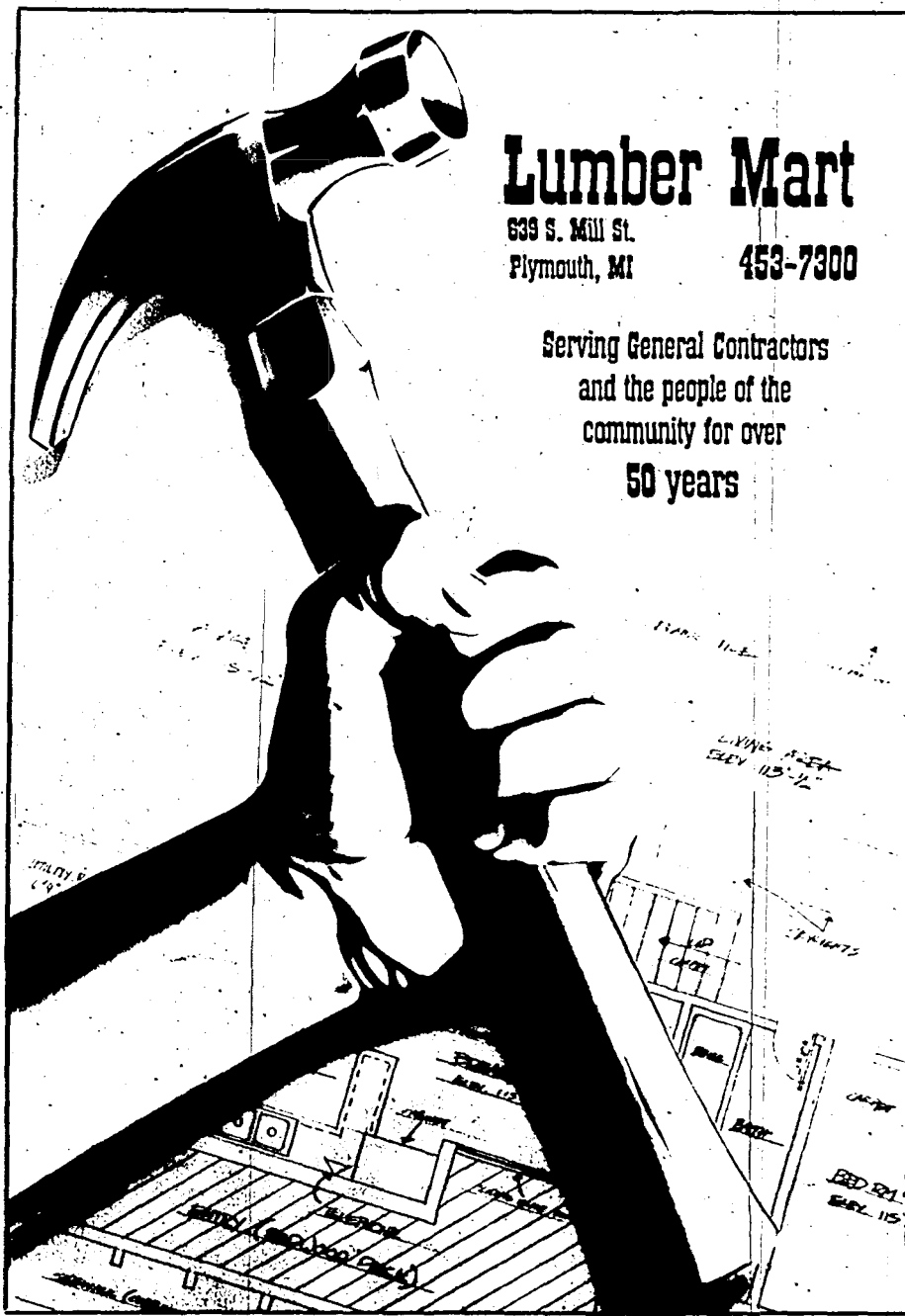
Following the traffic study, Canton officials will consider adapting single changes if they are needed, said Machnik.

Looking any further down the road, though, may be difficult. "We try to speculate two years in front of us and that's about all we can do," Machnik said.

Among the projects in the works, completed or planned but on hold include:

- Warren Road from I-275 to east boundary and Warren from Lilley Road to Haggerty Road. Both projects are being paid for by the county and should cost approximately \$500,000 apiece. They are still in the design mode. The county says there have been some "right-of-way" delays.
- Geddes Road overlay from Denton to western boundary. The county project is complete.
- Hannan Road overlay from Michigan to Van Born and the Hannan overlay from Michigan to Glenwood. This is a part of the Michigan Avenue improvement under way by the state.
- Sheldon Road overlay from Ford Road north 1,300 feet. The project, undertaken because of the broken up pavement and paid for by the county, is complete.
- Proctor Road from Canton Center to the bridge. This completely Canton funded project came in under the \$200,000 budget. It is complete.
- Lilley Road from Palmer to Michigan. A joint Canton and Wayne County project, this was put on hold recently because of right-of-way problems. It's estimated to cost \$600,000.
- Sheldon Road from Palmer to Michigan. Another joint Canton/county project, this is expected to cost nearly \$500,000. Design work is complete and it is under review by the county. Bid

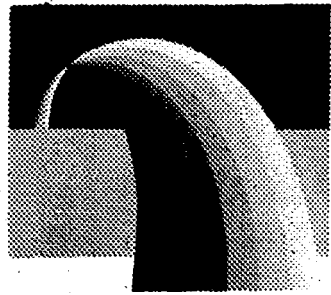
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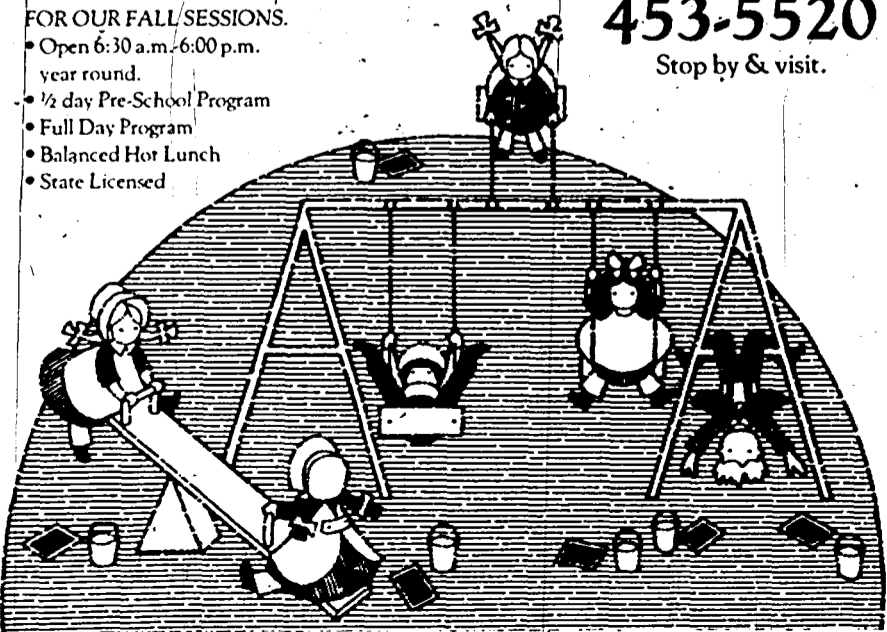
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List of road projects

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expected to go out in September and work completed by spring, 1989.

- Lotz Road from Palmer to Michigan. Design is complete for this joint project between Canton, the county and private developers. It will run \$600,000 when complete by next spring. Design work is finished and bids expected in September.

- Haggerty Road from Joy to Koppernick. This plan failed at the public hearing. Discussions continue with property owners. It would entail realigning Haggerty at Joy as well. Costs unknown at this time.

- Haggerty Road from Palmer to Cherry Hill. The surfacing stage is complete for the \$1.2 million project. Restoration work continues. The project is funded jointly by Canton and the federal government.

- Michigan Avenue from Hannan to Haggerty. This is a Michigan Department of Transportation project expected to be complete by 1989. Work has already been under way for nearly a year.

- Lilley Road realignment at Joy Road. A long series of negotiations highlight this project. The design is currently under review by the county.

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P.O.B. points the way

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Point of Beginning (P.O.B.) is a national magazine directed to mappers and surveyors.

It began in 1975 as a nameless publication of industry advertisements stapled together and has developed into a perfect-bound, four-color magazine, averaging 130 pages per issue, with an advertising/editorial ratio of approximately 60 to 40, according to Mike Gannon, vice president of P.O.B. Publishing Company.

An advertiser-supported publication, P.O.B. is published six times a year from headquarters in Canton and has a qualified circulation of 65,500, with 87 per cent of its subscribers currently employed in the mapping and surveying industry.

"Our mailing list is the most comprehensive list of mappers and surveyors in the U.S.," said Gannon. "It is used by almost everyone who wants to market to mappers and surveyors."

P.O.B. Publishing Co. moved to Canton just over one year ago from Wayne. "We selected Canton because of its location, conveniences, and to accommodate our employees," said Gannon.

P.O.B. Publishing Company was originally founded in 1975 by Edwin Miller, current Publisher of P.O.B. Magazine.

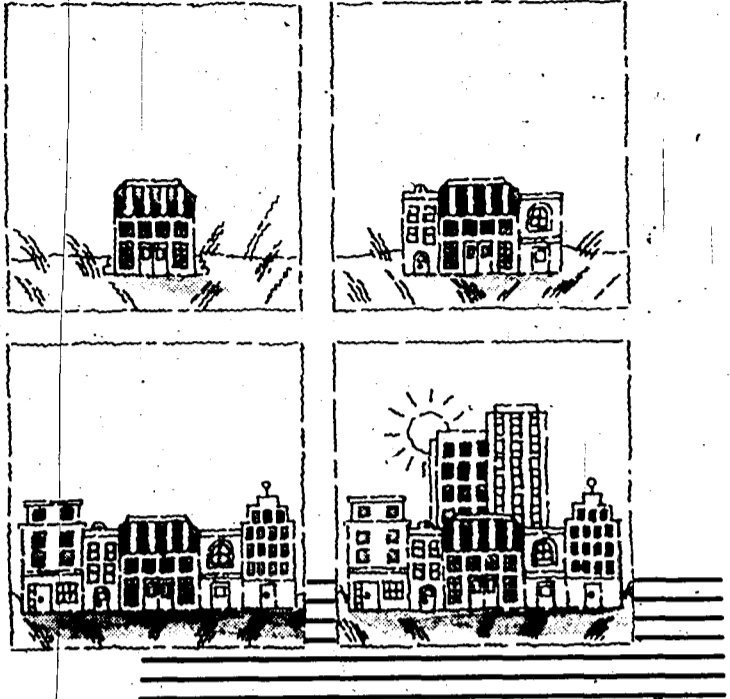
Miller, an engineer by profession, backed into the publishing business when he identified a market and saw a need to be satisfied. He identified his audience, one he was very familiar with, and created a publication directed to that audience. Miller then went on to learn the magazine publishing business, and apply what he learned to his magazine.

One of just four professional magazines in the mapping and surveying industry, P.O.B. Magazine has the largest classified section, according to Gannon.

Gannon has seen the magazine progress to high-quality publication, featuring trends in the industry, and adjust to the many changes taken on by the company.

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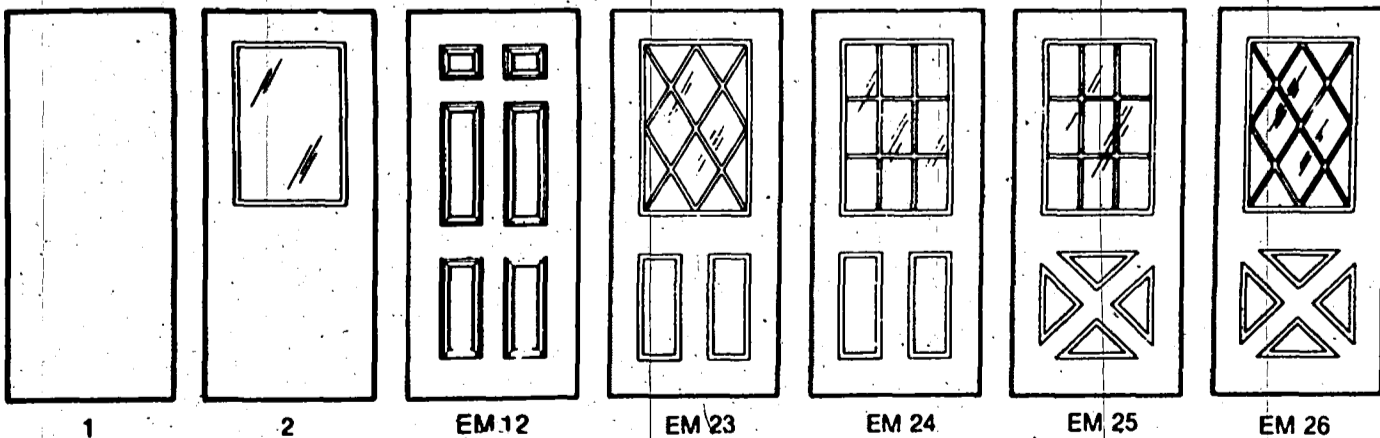


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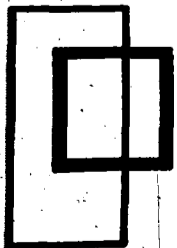
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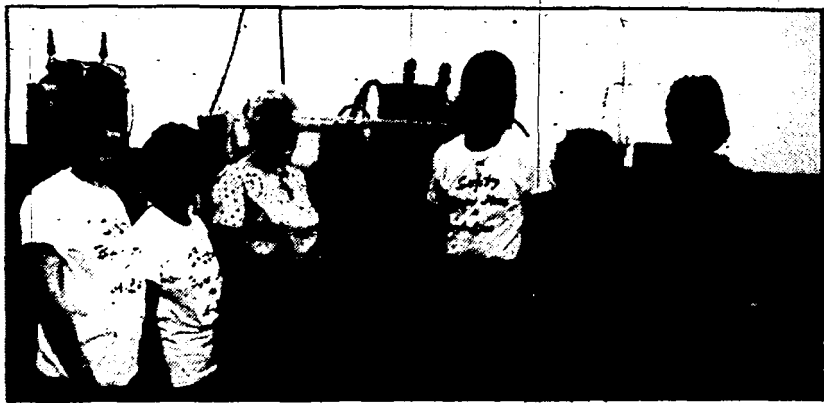
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Part of the P.O.B. staff, from left, include, Victoria Dickinson, associate editor, Mike Gannon, vice president, and Carol Bovin, art and production director. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Area magazine grows

CONTINUED

"We market equipment such as lithographs, photographs and other industry-g geared products, and novelty products," said Gannon. "We started selling t-shirts and other merchandise. Selling t-shirts was my idea. We started with one t-shirt and we now sell \$10,000 in merchandise."

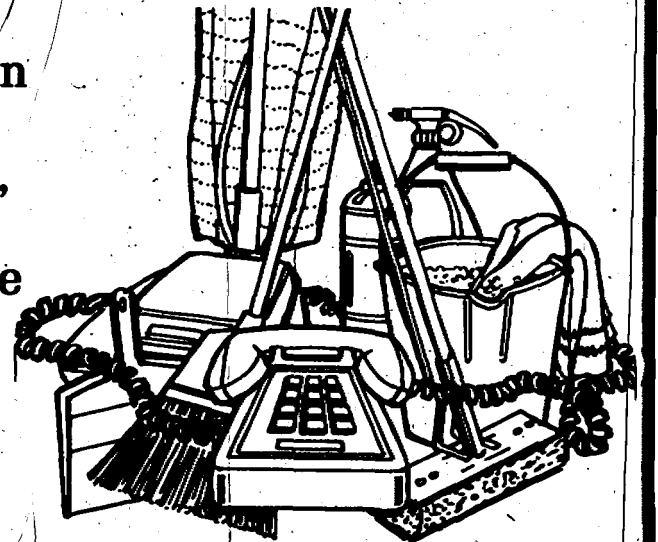
"P.O.B. Publishing Company publishes one magazine and has started new endeavors," said Gannon. "Ed has been involved in the industry for more than 30 years and has developed a wide-range of contacts -- practitioners, manufacturers and suppliers. These contacts allow him and P.O.B. to stay on top of the important technical and professional changes that are taking place."

Keeping on top of changes in the industry and moving to meet the needs created by these changes, including adjusting his business to satisfy new needs, has been the key to Miller's success.

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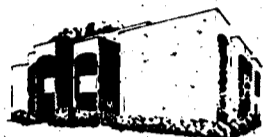


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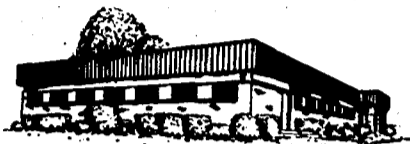


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584-4770



Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center
Belleville
699-2094



Oakwood Canton Health Center
Canton
459-7030



Oakwood Westland Health Center
Westland
525-1922



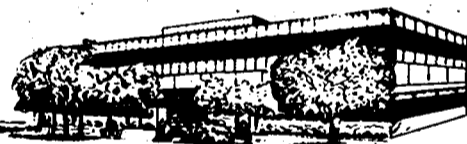
Oakwood Hospital
Dearborn
593-7000



**Oakwood Sports Medicine and
Physical Therapy Center**
Dearborn
278-7800



Oakwood/PCHA Health Center
Trenton
479-1420



Oakwood Downriver Medical Center
Full Service Hospital
Lincoln Park
383-6000



Oakwood Health Information Center
Fairlane Town Center—Dearborn
593-4660

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Call on us for help. There's never been an easier way to obtain quality health care than through the comprehensive network of Oakwood health centers and Oakwood Hospital. They're capable, complete, qualified—and just minutes away.

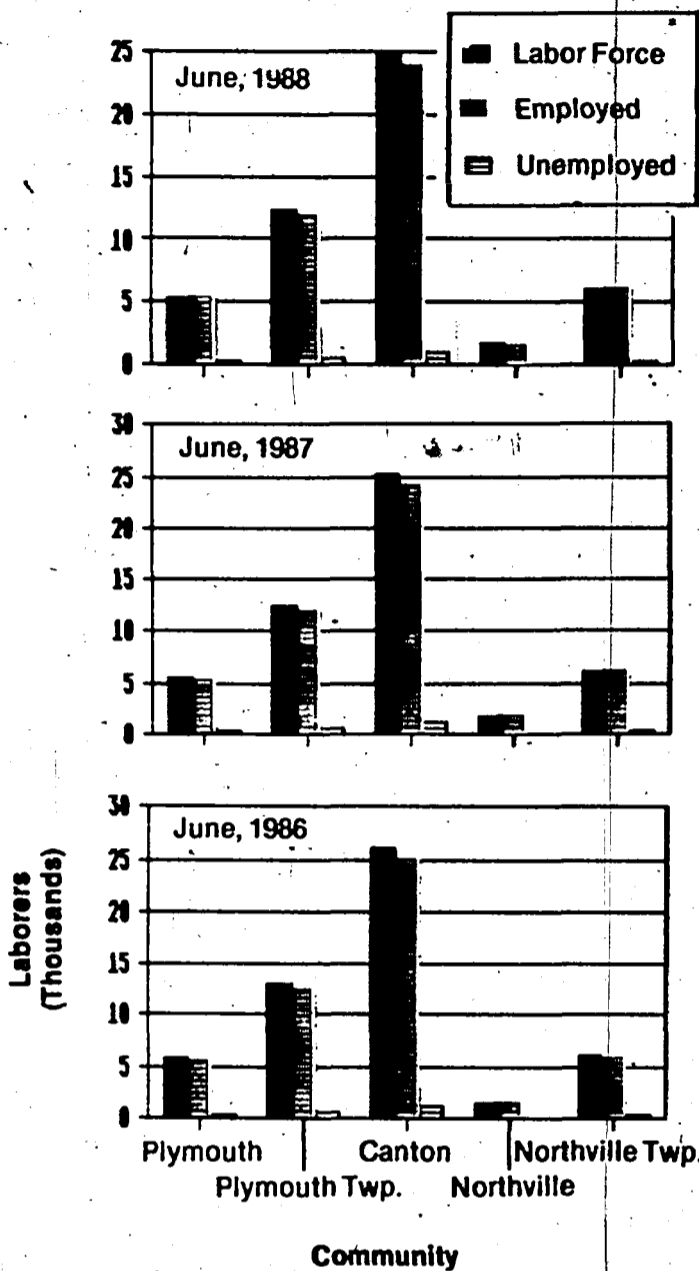
To learn more about all the services available from Oakwood Health Services, or for the name of a physician on Oakwood's staff, call toll free, 1-800-543 WELL.

Oakwood Health Services

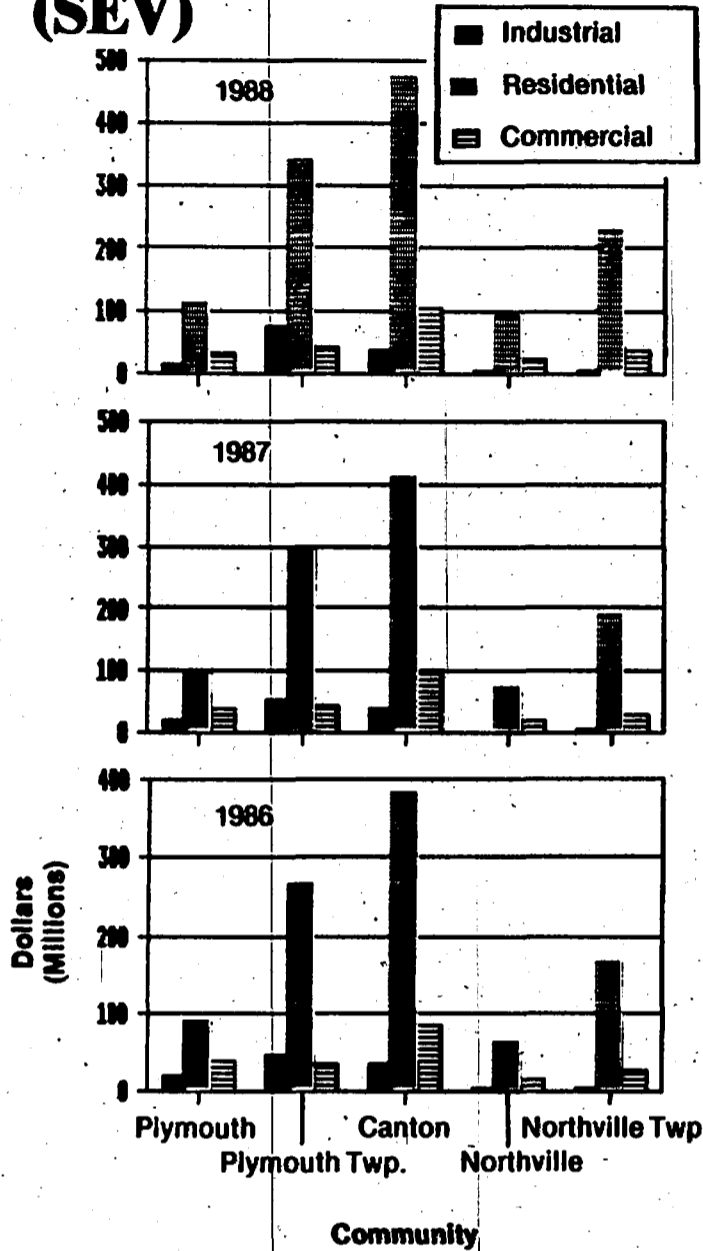
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Plymouth-Canton-Northville

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10 Largest Taxpayers

City of Plymouth

1. Highland Appliance
2. Packaging Corp.
3. Ralph Lorenz Properties
4. Hendry Properties
5. Detroit Edison
6. Consumer Power
7. Stahl Manufacturing
8. Earl Smith Properties
9. Adistra — Colwell Corp.
10. Robert Bake Realty

Plymouth Twp.

1. Ford Motor Co.
2. Spartan Food
3. Unisys
4. Spinnaker
5. Winkelmanns
6. Pic Holding
7. Plymouth Community Center Assoc.
8. Federal Pipe and Steel
9. Plymouth Hilton
10. Hillcrest Club Apts.

Canton

1. K-mart
2. Detroit Edison
3. MichCon
4. Honeytree Apts.
5. Village Square Apts.
6. Stoney Brook Apts.
7. Meijer
8. American Yazaki
9. Meisel/Sysco
10. Canton Commons

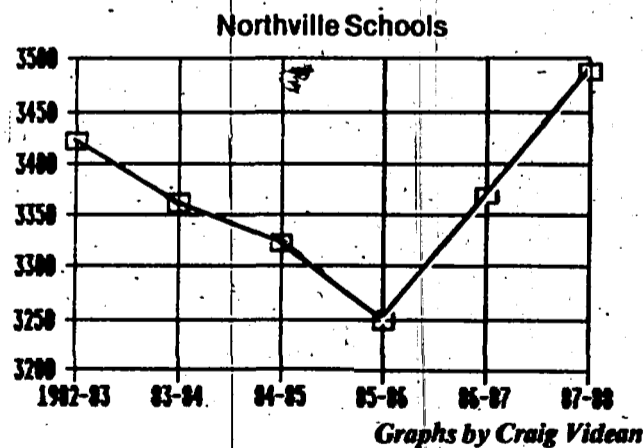
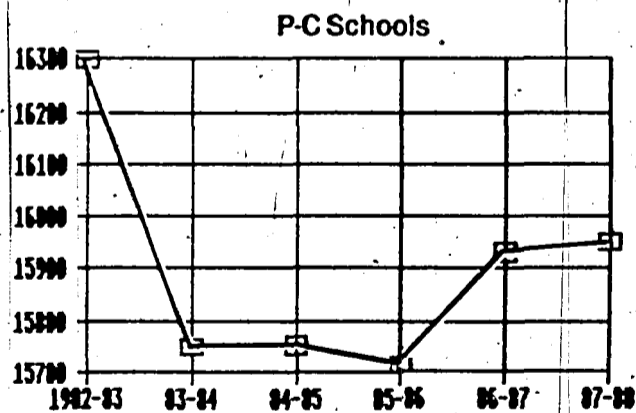
Northville

1. Northville Downs
2. Detroit Edison
3. Mich. Association of Gift Salesmen
4. Foundry Flask
5. Ford Motor Co.
6. Shopping Center Market
7. Consumers Power
8. McDonald Ford
9. Northville Green Apts.
10. Treetop Apts.

Northville Twp.

1. King's Mill Cooperative
2. Consumer Power
3. Meijer
4. Dunrovin Golf Course
5. Swan Harbour Associates
6. Innsbrook Apts.
7. Harbour Hill Apts.
8. Meadowbrook Country Club
9. Detroit Edison
10. Ward Prebyterian Church

School Enrollment



Graphs by Craig Videan.

Telephone Lines

	'87	'88
Plymouth (prefixes 451, 453, 454, 455, 459)		
Residential	21,196	21,905
Business	8,373	9,356
Canton (prefixes 981, 397)		
Residential	9,656	10,010
Business	1,509	1,630
Northville (prefixes 348, 349, 384, 347, 486)		
Residential	15,094	16,146
Business	8,212	9,297

STATISTICS 1988

Caring Enough To Help

The Sheldon Road Plant wishes to acknowledge those employees who voluntarily serve to better their communities.

Among them are those pictured below who serve the organizations listed.



Sheldon Road Plant employees are listed from left to right in all three rows.

FIRST ROW:

Beth Cameron, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Barbara Anderson, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Jan Smothers, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Jim Godfroy, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Deborah Owens, Booster for Lutheran West Hi-steppers, Lutheran High School West — Detroit
Curt Branham, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way

SECOND ROW:

Jon & Carm Huneke, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way, Boy Scouts of America, Plymouth Symphony
Ken Wilkins, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way, K of C — Plymouth
Rich Madsen, Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League, (1981-1988 President PCTBL)
Anne Sandford, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Cynthia Sidney, Life Enhancement of Washtenaw County, Livingston/Washtenaw County Substance Abuse,
Washtenaw County Human Services Board, Washtenaw County Mental Health
Dave Diroff, YMCA Fun Run
Gail Joslin, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Gene Burkhardt, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way, Junior Achievement
Freda Robbins, Boy Scouts, Ann Arbor Symphony

THIRD ROW:

Ted Swistak, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Larry Utter, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way, Livonia Parishes Federal Credit Union Board of
Directors, Community Access Television
Larry Campbell, Board of Directors — Historical Society
Brian Belkamy, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Dick Marshall, YMCA Plymouth Board of Directors
Bob Randolph, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way, Omega Scholarship Foundation — Detroit,
Lula Belle Stewart Center
Jill Baty, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way
Bart Hogarth, Plymouth-Canton Jr. Basketball, Plymouth Community Arts Council
Dave Rourke, Plymouth Symphony Society
Paul Pietila, Chamber of Commerce

Climate Control Division
Sheldon Road Plant



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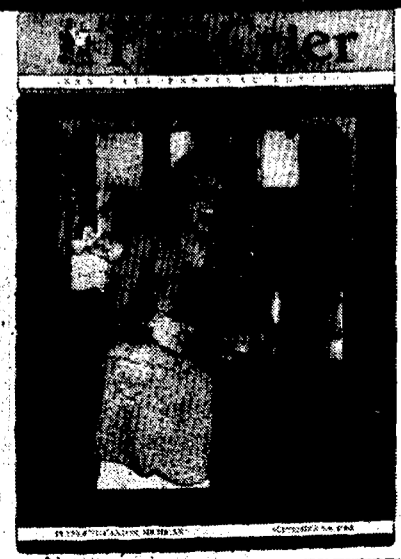
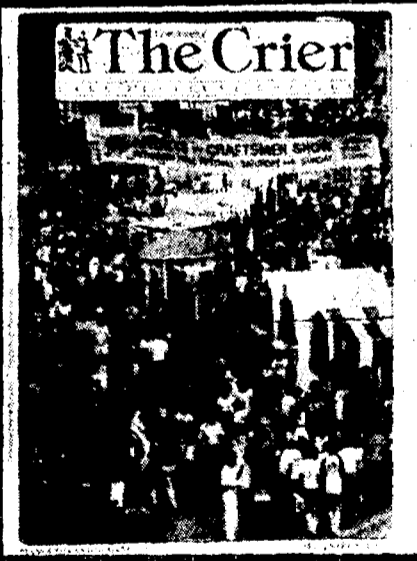
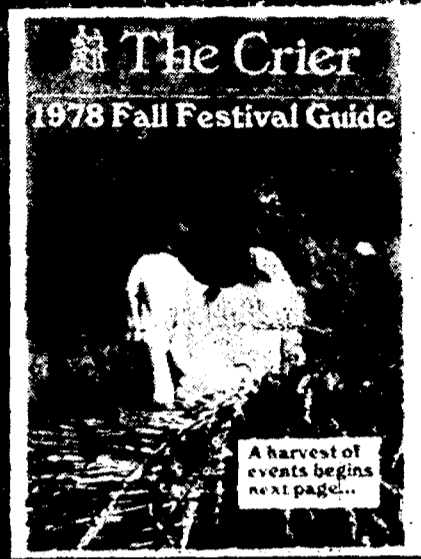
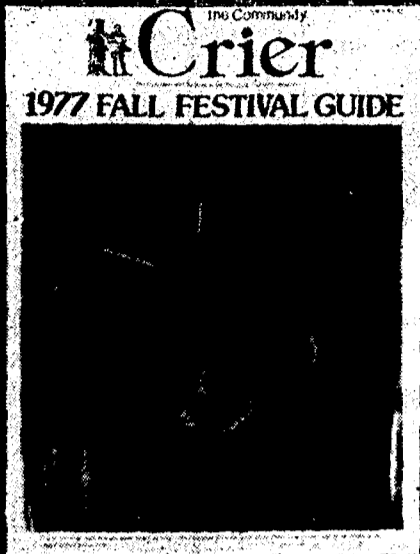
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Carol Peterson, Sales Associate for the Meadows @ K.C. Colonial Real Estate

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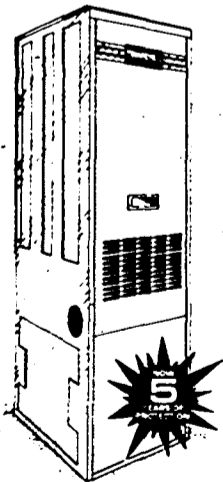
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information

Watch out for 'killer' yellow jackets

Fall Festival goers won't have to worry about "killer bees" this year, but those frisky little yellow jackets will no doubt do a good job in their place.

Yellow jackets are more closely related to wasps and hornets than bees, but they have the look and feel (ouch!) of bees.

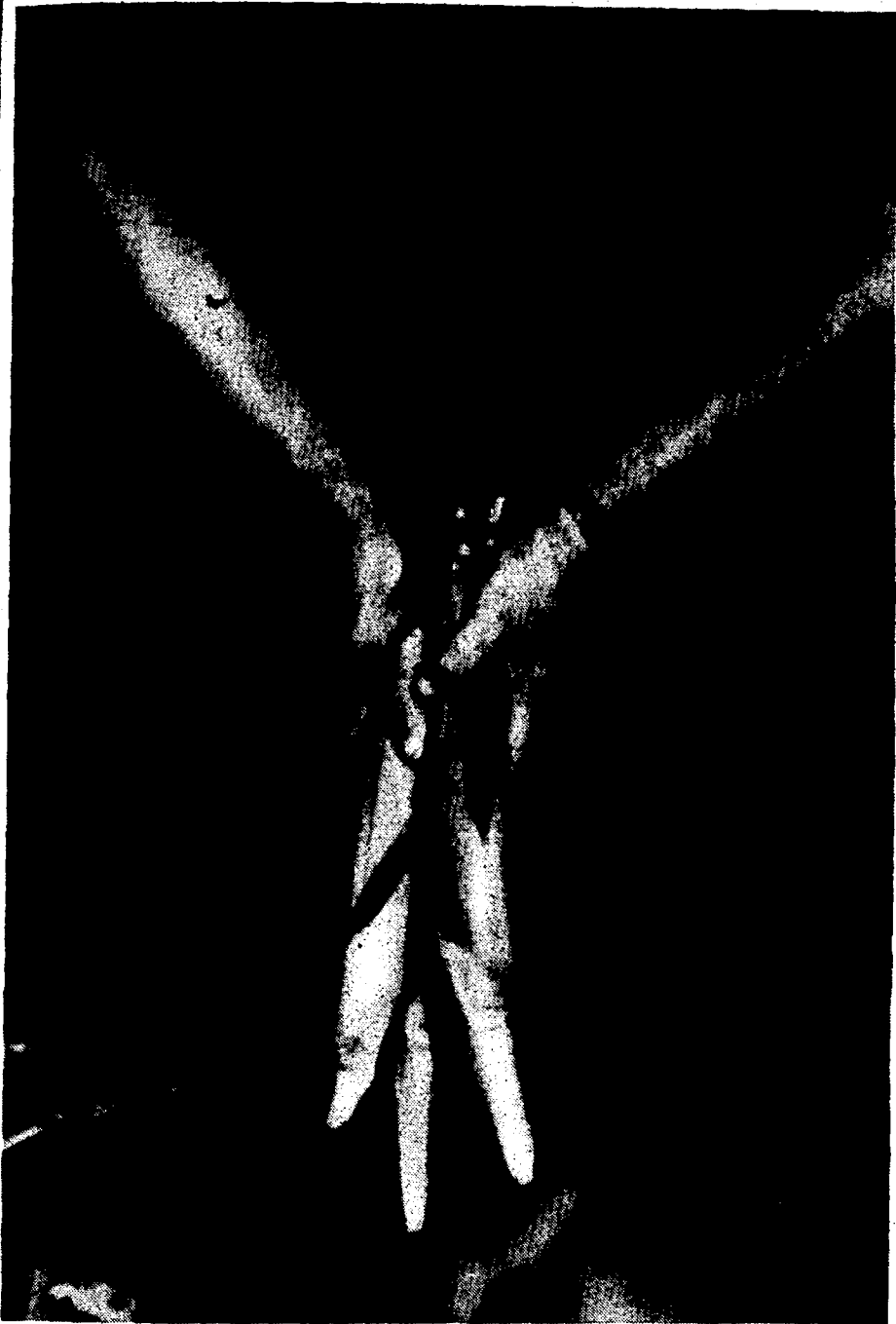
Experts suggest keeping cool and avoid flailing at the yellow jackets if they disturb your Fall Festival meal (which they are bound to do this year as they have in past years).

The yellow jackets aren't any more hostile than bees, say the experts, but they're more persistent, and nosier. You'll be sure to see them around the garbage bins and tables and chairs during all four days of the annual party.

The "jackets" are also described as "meat eaters" who zero in on general body odor as well as that of cooking food or the remains of a chicken dinner.



Hungry eaters like these may notice yellow jackets in the air during the Festival. (Crier photo)



Canton Corn ready to be husked. (Crier photo)

Corn huskers on tap Friday

Members of the Canton Rotary club and the Canton High swim team will spend Friday afternoon husking nearly 13,500 ears of corn for Sunday's chicken barbecue.

The corn, which will be provided by a number of Canton farmers, will take about three hours to husk, according to Dave Ramsey, of the Canton Rotary.

"It's a lot of corn to husk," Ramsey said.

More than 60 student volunteers will contribute their efforts to the husking, said Ramsey, who added that preparing for afternoon husking takes about four months of work.

Husking will begin about noon on Friday at Bill Brown's Auto Clinic on Lilley Road in Canton. The corn will be put on ice until Sunday's barbecue, said Ramsey.

"It takes about a ton and a half of ice to keep the corn cold," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said his group wasn't as pleased with the corn last year as in past years, but he added that plenty of extra corn will be husked to insure a good crop for the cookout.

The Rotary usually waits until Fall Festival weekend before husking corn, much of which is picked in the week or two leading up to the festival.

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information

Expect new cars, handicapped parking

BY KEN VOYLES

It looks like most of the local car dealers will be in this year's 33rd annual Fall Festival. There had been some concern the dealers won't turn out in any strength this year.

The dealers will display more than 15 new cars along Penniman Avenue and the festival is expected to make more than \$5,000 on their participation, down from the predicted \$8,500.

Groups violating the strict Wayne County Board of Health requirements for screening on food booths will be shut down this year, the festival's board of directors agreed last week.

If there is a violation the group will be given a one hour grace period to fix it. If the problem isn't fixed within an hour, the festival board has authorized that the booth will be shut down for the duration of that particular day. A booth will not be allowed to reopen on that day even if the problem is fixed.

"We should give them one warning. This is the way it must be," said Joe Bida, festival manager this year. "If they don't meet the requirements we'll shut them down."

Board of health officials will be at the festival throughout the four days, said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager of Plymouth. "We'll also be around to help," he said.

The board also looked at solving the handicapped parking problem this year by adding several slots on the upper level of the Central Parking Deck. As was done last year the handicapped parking ordinances will be enforced, said Sincock.

Tickets for each of the major meals during this year's should available in advance at the "doghouse" ticket booth. The service groups are hoping to man it before each major meal and sell tickets to the fest goers.



DID YOU KNOW?

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the Rotary Chicken Barbeque may be among the 10th largest barbeques in the world.



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Plymouth



Relaxing during an early morning corn picking session. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Despite drought . . .

Canton corn crop makes Festival

BY JEFF BENNETT

"There has to be an easier life than being a farmer."

It's Sunday, for many a day of rest, but for Duane Bordine at 6:30 a.m. the wagon has to be hooked to the tractor.

He may have lost 50 per cent of his corn crop because of the drought that has stretched across the midwest but there is still corn in the field that has to be picked by 9 a.m. for his roadside stand.

"People complain it (the corn ear) is not filled out," said Bordine as he walks to his tractor. "God created it, what do you want me to do about it?"

Bordine can only do what he does eight days a week, drive to the field and look for a quality product in a dry field, that he can sell at his roadside market on the corner of Ford and Ridge roads.

As the wagon is pulled down the two lane paved road to the corn, Rich Sawojcinski sips a Mountain Dew.

"I don't work here for the money. I have a job that pays \$10 an hour," says Sawojcinski, who helps Bordine pick corn on the weekend. "It's hot in the cornfield in the middle of the day with no air circulation. You stand there and sweat.

"But the advantages are seeing what you can do," he added, "to do something with your hands and do it the right way."

Both Bordine and Sawojcinski stand behind the wagon as it starts on a row, knocking down the stalks forcing the pickers to bend while walking through the field.

"You can't leave a crop in the field," said Bordine. "There is no

excuse, you have an obligation to yourself. The only time you get money is picking."

But for the man who has been farming for 25 years and working his rented 38 acres of land producing sweet corn, muskmelons, tomatoes, pumpkins and peppers, the money isn't there this year.

"You plant and you don't even know what you are going to get out," Bordine said. "I want to be a farmer and I don't want to work for someone else. But I have got to pay the bills."

The drought has caused major problems for Bordine who has spent thousands of dollars spraying, cultivating and planting this year's seed.

Since corn relies on the wind to pollinate itself, ears have not fully developed because this year's wind was replaced with dry humid hanging air.

"You always have a little bit of loss, but with a drought you have a whole lot of loss that can't be controlled," Bordine said. "We went without water for 146 days. Some blowhead in Congress says that we got water and the drought is over, but they get paid every Thursday and they have never missed a pay check.

"A person never is aware until he starts missing his money and feeding his mouth."

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Canton Rotary Club is in charge of procuring corn for the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbeque. This year Bordine is one of several back-up farmers who may help provide corn, nearly 14,000 ears of the stuff.

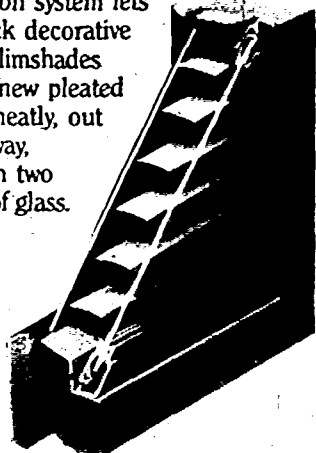


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information

WSDP to set up for Saturday broadcast

WSDP, the student run radio station for both Canton and Salem high schools at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), will set up a broadcast unit on one day of this year's 33rd annual Fall Festival.

WSDP will broadcast from a location in downtown Plymouth between 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 10). The station also plans to have field reporters on hand for interviews throughout the four-day festival.

Dave Snyder, station manger at WSDP, said the station is still looking for a broadcast location at the festival. The station may set up in front of a downtown business or somewhere in Kellogg Park, he said.



Cleaning up

Young Scout volunteers help in the tough task of cleaning up after four full days of Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Salem Area Historical Society

Dedicated to education about, and preservation of, our Past.

1988 Officers:

- * Pres.: Jim Melosh (437-5067)
- * Vice Pres.: Irene Lyke (349-3437)
- * Treas.: Carla Pariseau (453-8331)
- * Rec. Sec.: Vicki Bragg (455-8554)

Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 pm, at 7961 Dickerson St., Salem

TO JOIN: Attend one of our meetings or call Jim Melosh at 437-5067 (evenings)



The Stone School, is located at North Territorial and Curtis Roads. Built in 1857, and in use until 1967, it is now owned by the Salem Area Historical Society.



The Salem-Walker Church

has housed various religious congregations for 140 years. A drawing of it will be in the 1989 calendar going on sale soon.

To reserve your 1989 Salem Area Historical Society Calendar, call **437-5067**

Upcoming Events

Sept. 24 — Annual Barn Dance

A Family event open to the public
51828 Eight Mile Rd. (W. of Napier)

Oct. 27 — Harvest Potluck & Quilts Show & Tell

Starting at 6:30

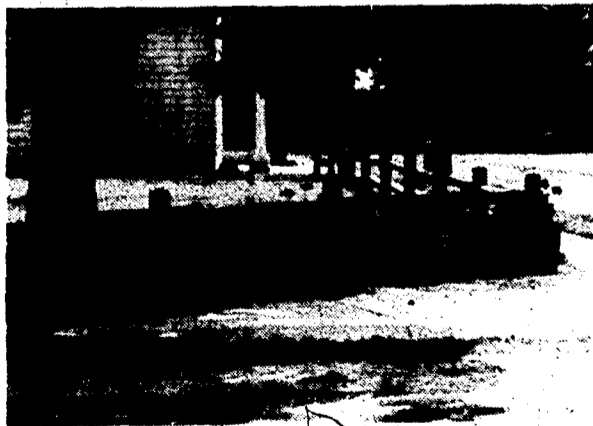
Nov. 17 — Salem Bible Church

Presented by Steve Roberts

Salem Jaycees Haunted House

Coming October 15th — 31st
North Territorial Rd. & Pontiac Trail

This annual event is the major fund-raising event of the Salem Area Jaycees, providing most of the money for our community service projects throughout the year.



The Salem Area Jaycees

is a non-profit community service and leadership development organization.

If you are interested in becoming a member of this active organization, Call **348-4949**, or come to our next meeting, **Sept. 15**, at 10470 Six Mile Rd. (between Napier & Curtis Rd.)

This message is sponsored by BFI/Arbor Hills Landfill.

Other Jaycee Projects

under the direction of Community Vice President Sharon Bell, have included placing flowers and park benches throughout the city, Christmas parties and Easter Egg Hunts for Salem area children, and providing Christmas Baskets for the needy in our community.



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information



Crier and COMMA, staffers work on final production touches. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

The efforts of hundreds...

The sound you heard today was the whump of the largest newspaper published each year in The Plymouth-Canton Community hitting your porch.

This edition, celebrating the 33rd annual Fall Festival, was a year in the planning and represents the efforts of hundreds of folks -- including writers, photographers, salesfolk, businessfolk, printers, artists and distributors.

The edition is dedicated to the late Sam Hudson, Plymouth historian who served as president of the Plymouth Rotary Club in 1960 (the year the club's barbecue became a total community event). Much of the festival's history comes from Sam's personal knowledge and research. A memorial service for Hudson will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 23 at First Presbyterian Church.

Most businesses in The Plymouth-Canton Community are represented inside this issue.

Many community resources supplied valuable information. They include: Bill Beitner (The Crier pilot), Jim Anulewicz, Paul Sincok, Helen Gilbert, David Brass, Harold Fischer, Ken Holmes, Dave Ramsey, Doug Swatosh, and Joe Bida.

Those from The Community Crier and COMMA, regular staff who worked on the project include: the edition's editor, Ken Voyles; production director Karla Frenzoz; advertising director Paul McCormick; Paul Gargaro, Dan Jarvis, Chris Farina, Michelle Tregembo Wilson, Karen Gould, Peg Paul, Jack Armstrong, Janet Armstrong, Peg Glass, Margaret Glomski, Charlene Kramer, Craig Videan, Jayne Rosser, Stephen Wroble, Dawn Phillips, K.C. Loftus, Shawn Guideau, Phyllis Redfern and W. Edward Wendover.

Additional Crier assistance came from: Lauren Smith, Jeff Bennett, Kay Fahey, Ray Setlock, Damon Smith, Karen Lambert, Erika Wilson, Anne Sullivan, Jerry Carson, and Erin Trame.

Extra COMMA, staffers who pulled together this special edition included: Lynn Svoboda, Karen Prieskorn, Linnette Lao, Rebecca Doll, Trish Londeau, Jessica Wendover.

Distribution and driving was provided by Joe Henshaw, John Tregembo, Ron Redfern, Allen O'Dell, Janet Holt, Janine Gula, Frank Bergman, Ed Allen, Jay McDonald, and some 200 newspaper delivery people and the Plymouth Post Office folks.

Jim Kunz, owner of Graphic Masters, and Dale Mickelson, (who was interrupted by a quadruple by-pass) provided color separations; Incographics of Mason printed the edition; trucking was aided by Hertz-Penske Truck Rental and Leasing.

Additional help and inspiration was supplied by: Buckwheat Zydeco, Rolling Rock, Beauregard, Quicksilver, Cinnamon Sam's, Domino's Pizza, Penniman Delicatessen, Papa Romano's, Cloverdale, Uncle Bob (grammar and spelling).

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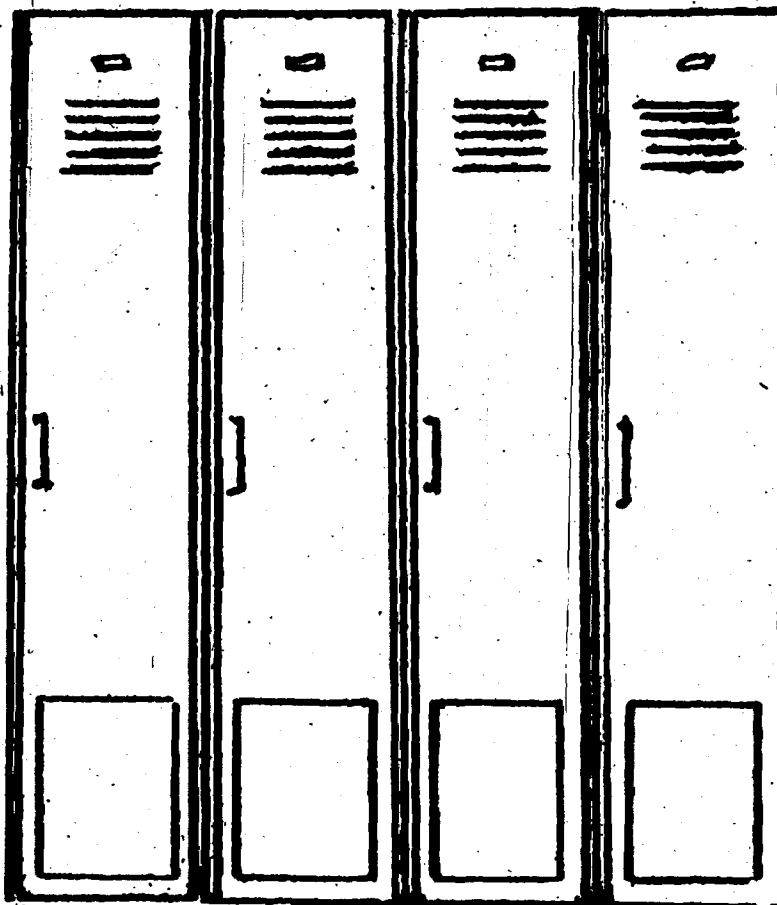
New Morning School, a nationally recognized parent co-op, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin.

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Festival avoids commercialism

To beer or not to beer?

BY KEN VOYLES

It's become a tradition at Fall Festival. Every year people ask if the festival will include a beer tent, say run by the Plymouth Police Department or some other civic minded group.

And every year the answer is a strong and definite "No." As far as "festivalcoholics" are concerned there is no need for a beer tent to intrude on the already party atmosphere. It is after all a family event, and there's no need to drag alcohol consumption into the picture, they said.

Besides, the town's local watering holes do a brisk business during the four days in September and, they say, it would be unfair to rob them of that opportunity.



Yes, Fall Festival is tradition in Plymouth. And that means little change; stick with what works since it works.

There isn't anything wrong with that idea, say beer tent supporters, but a little change never hurt anyone. Our own history is full of examples of cultures that that were unable to change or be flexible with the changing times. What happened to them? They usually disappeared.

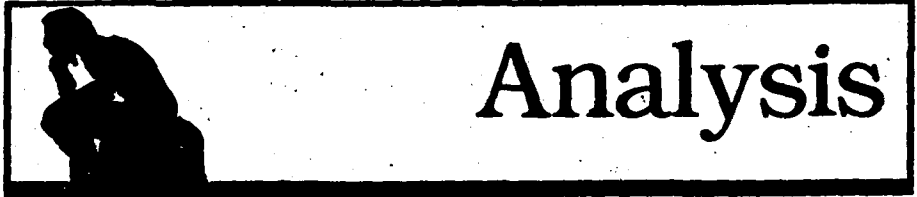
At the root of the beer tent question is tradition versus change. Every year, supporters for leaving the fest the way it is, square off against those want to make a few changes.

That idea is never more clear than at Fall Festival Board of Directors meetings when members of the board advance an idea or suggest something new or different and have to face the usual round of "Well, it's always been done this way"... "That's the way we handled it in the past."

Take a good example -- the suggestion of adding a rodeo to the festival's slate of events. Admittedly, there was some effort to see if the idea would "fly" but generally it met with resistance. The festival doesn't include a rodeo this year, mostly because there was a fear of going out on a limb to try something new.

What is new this year may be disturbing. That's the addition of WSDS, a commercial AM radio station, which will broadcast from the festival grounds in downtown Plymouth for two days.

Some festival watchers see the approval of WSDS by the board as a slight shift toward commercializing the event, an idea no-one



wants to hear.

One reason the festival hasn't changed much is a real fear of bringing it down to a level of truly tacky commercialism -- a.k.a. beer tent.

Keeping the commercialism out has been easy thanks to the followers of traditionalism. They say let's leave the festival as pure as possible, but if we change things let's be especially aware of the potential for damaging the very foundation of the festival.

The entire festival has always been centered around the community's service organizations, those groups which put something back into the community. The festival was, and still is, a fundraiser for such groups as the Jaycees, Lions, Rotarians, etc.

In that sense, it's not a commercial festival at all, unlike other festivals which may center on a corporate sponsor or organized by local businesspeople.


Allowing these service groups a chance to raise money, while shutting down part of the town for four days is genius. And by doing so, the city and its residents reap the reward of having the Kiwanis, the Civitans and the Optimists around for another year, busy with civic projects.

Ever so slowly, though, the festival has begun to commercialize, and that's why another step -- the addition of WSDS radio -- frightens some festival backers.

In some respects the annual beer tent questions act as a barometer judging the advance or retreat of "the commercial" business of Fall Festival.

Something to ponder.

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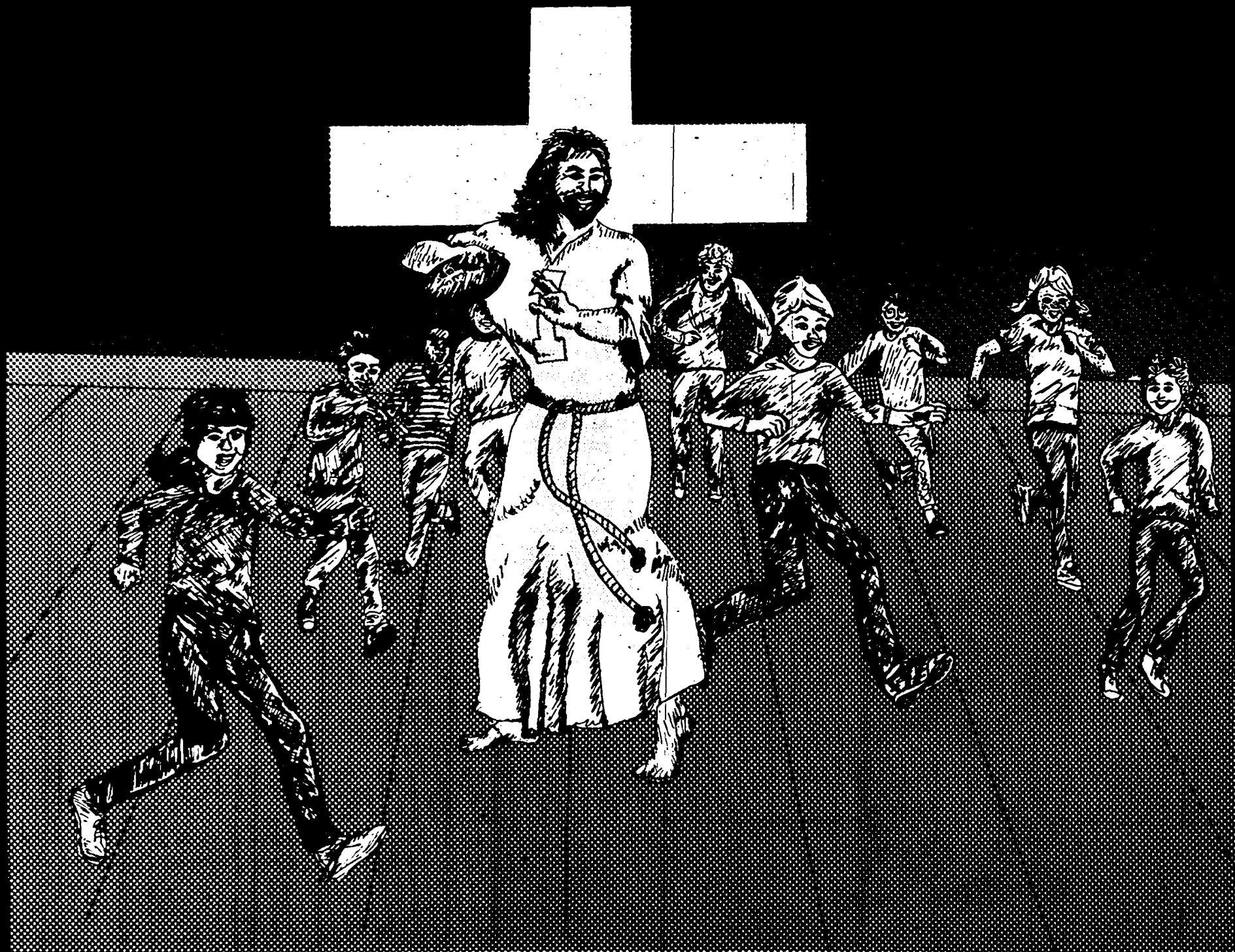
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 David A. Hay, Pastor
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The site (past and present)

This is a look at Kellogg Park in the 1870s. Of course, the park has been the site of the annual Fall Festival for many years now. Easily noticeable are trees planted in the 1890s. The shot was

taken looking toward the northeast corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Just visible are some horse-drawn wagons at left. (Photo courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Museum)

1988

Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

	ADULT	JUNIOR
<input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" Diameter)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Just Marigolds	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Single Blossom	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Most Educational Display	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Canning Display	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruits	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Others	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Bring this form to the exhibit tent with your entries on Sunday, Sept. 11

Enter festival

This is an entry coupon for residents wishing to enter the Fall Festival produce competition. Turn this in at the time of the event.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the Fall Fest Board and many other Fest and barbeque event committees meet throughout the year.



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information



Big crowds for the Fall Festival are both an attraction and a distraction for local business folk. (Crier photo)

Plymouth merchants react to Fall Festival

BY DAN JARVIS

Reactions from Plymouth merchants can best be described as mixed when asked about the effects of the annual Fall Festival.

"We love it," said Jackie Powers, owner of the Little Professor bookstore on Main Street across from Kellogg Park.

"It's a very busy weekend," she said, "but it's fun."

Powers said the positive effects are twofold: Not only do sales pick up during the busy weekend, but Festival visitors remember the store and come back during the Christmas season.

Scott Smith, owner of the Penniman Showcase art shop sees things differently.

"I don't like my street being closed," said Smith. "They don't use the municipal space to the full advantage."

"I can't complain about the business generated during the Festival," he added. "We get a lot of exposure."

Tom McMullen, owner of McMullen's Barber Styling Salon, echoed Smith's sentiments.

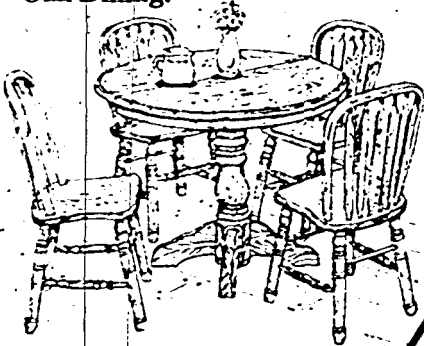
"It kills our business," said McMullen. "Naturally our customers have no way of getting in. Only the brave ones get through. It is just getting too big."

CONTINUED

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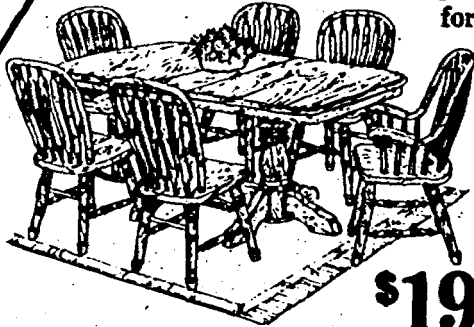
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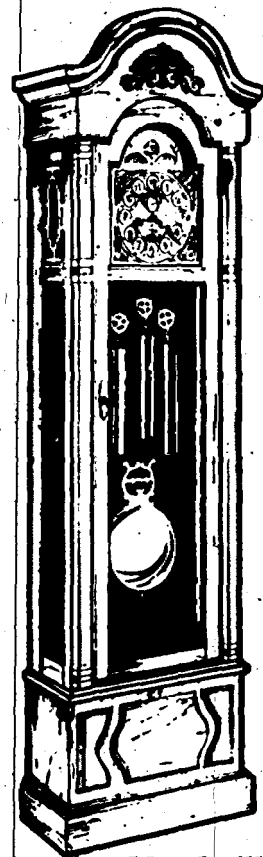
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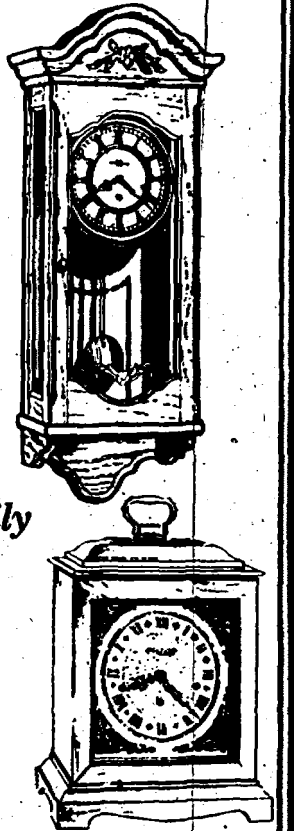
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Merchants react to Fall Festival

CONTINUED

At the Penniman Deli, Russel Webster, deli owner, said the Festival has had both good and bad effects on sales. "It mostly depends on the weather.

"I don't mind Penniman being closed," said Webster, "But I wish they would do it later. When they close it on Wednesday, we lose a whole day of business."

The Craft Cupboard on Main Street, staffed by clerk Janet Sercombe, has had an increase in sales.

"We've increased the stock for the Festival weekend because it will sell," she said.

Carol Laing, owner of Dairy King on Main Street said the festival has no bad effects on sales.

"It nearly doubles sales in the evening and on the weekend," she said.

Not all roses for Laing, she said the event causes the shop to actually lose sales on the weekdays because Main Street is closed.

Chamber plans Fest services

The little things add up and with that in mind, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce plans to make a big impact on this year's Fall Festival.

According to Chamber Director Mary O'Connell-Roehr, the chamber's new offices on Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail will be open and on display to Fest goers throughout the weekend.

In addition, O'Connell-Roehr said that the chamber will be manning its information to gazebo to help out-of-towners navigate the streets and scenes of downtown Plymouth.

As part of the Promotion Program for chamber members, O'Connell-Roehr said promotional coupon booklets will be available in many of the stores throughtout Plymouth.

O'Connell-Roehr said 35 merchants are participating in the program and each merchant has received 100 booklets for distribution.

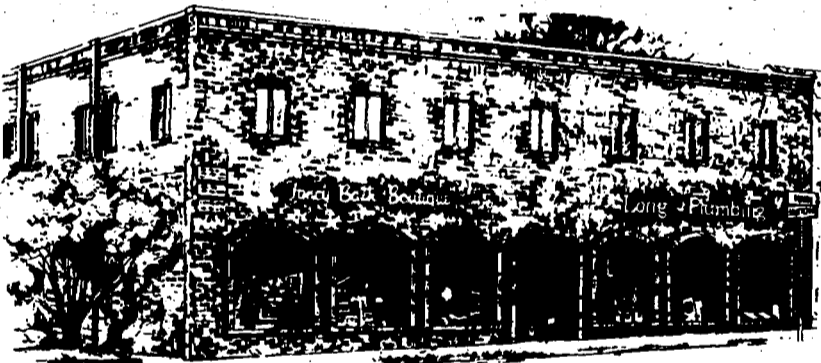
Also available through the chamber and the sponsorship of First Federal Saving and Loan will be litter bags for the pollution-minded Festival visitor. Each litter bag will feature a schedule of events and a downtown map.

The litter bags are a Fall Festival first for the chamber.

The chamber also involved themselves in part of the pre-Fest preparations by organizing and supervising work crews of kids to pull weeds and spruce up the downtown on Sept. 1 and 2.

DID YOU KNOW?

The management of this year's Festival is divided between Joseph Bida and his son John.



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information

Omnicom cable to broadcast live

As a service to cable subscribers in The Plymouth-Canton Community, Omnicom Cablevision will be broadcasting the Fall Festival live during all four days of the event.

Maria Holmes, community affairs and program director at Omnicom, said that the coverage of the Fall Festival will be based on the entertainment in the main bandshell.

She stressed the fact that during the times there is no entertainment on stage, volunteers from Omnicom will be roving the Festival with four mini cameras, recording other events, such as the pet show and other and children's activities.

The broadcasts will be shown on cable channels 8 and 15 and will feature a variety of community leaders as program hosts, she said.

Holmes added that more than 30 volunteers will bring the Festival into people's living rooms during the four days of the event and throughout the year. The ongoing Fall Festival programming will be entitled, "At the Festival."

"We couldn't do it without the volunteers," she said. "They and the Omnicom core staff makes it happen. That's what community programming is all about."

Holmes mentioned that a 1984 Omnicom survey of cable subscribers revealed that about 6,000 viewers, more than half of the subscribers, had watched some portion of the Fall Festival on the cable station.

Of Omnicom's seven-year involvement with the Festival, Holmes said, "We enjoy doing it and the viewers enjoy watching it."

The cable company will have a cable monitor screen available for viewing during the Festival, said Holmes. It will be located near the Omnicom truck, across from the Gathering and will give Festival goers a chance to view some of the other events while waiting for the music to begin.



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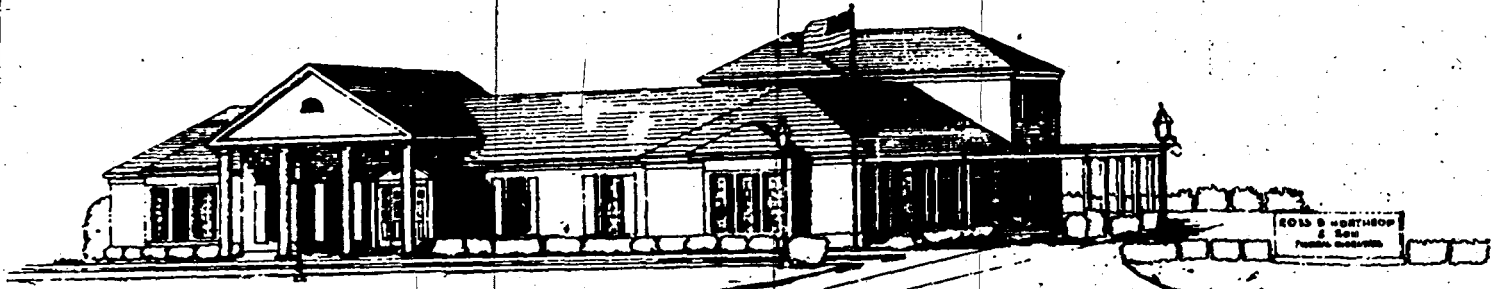
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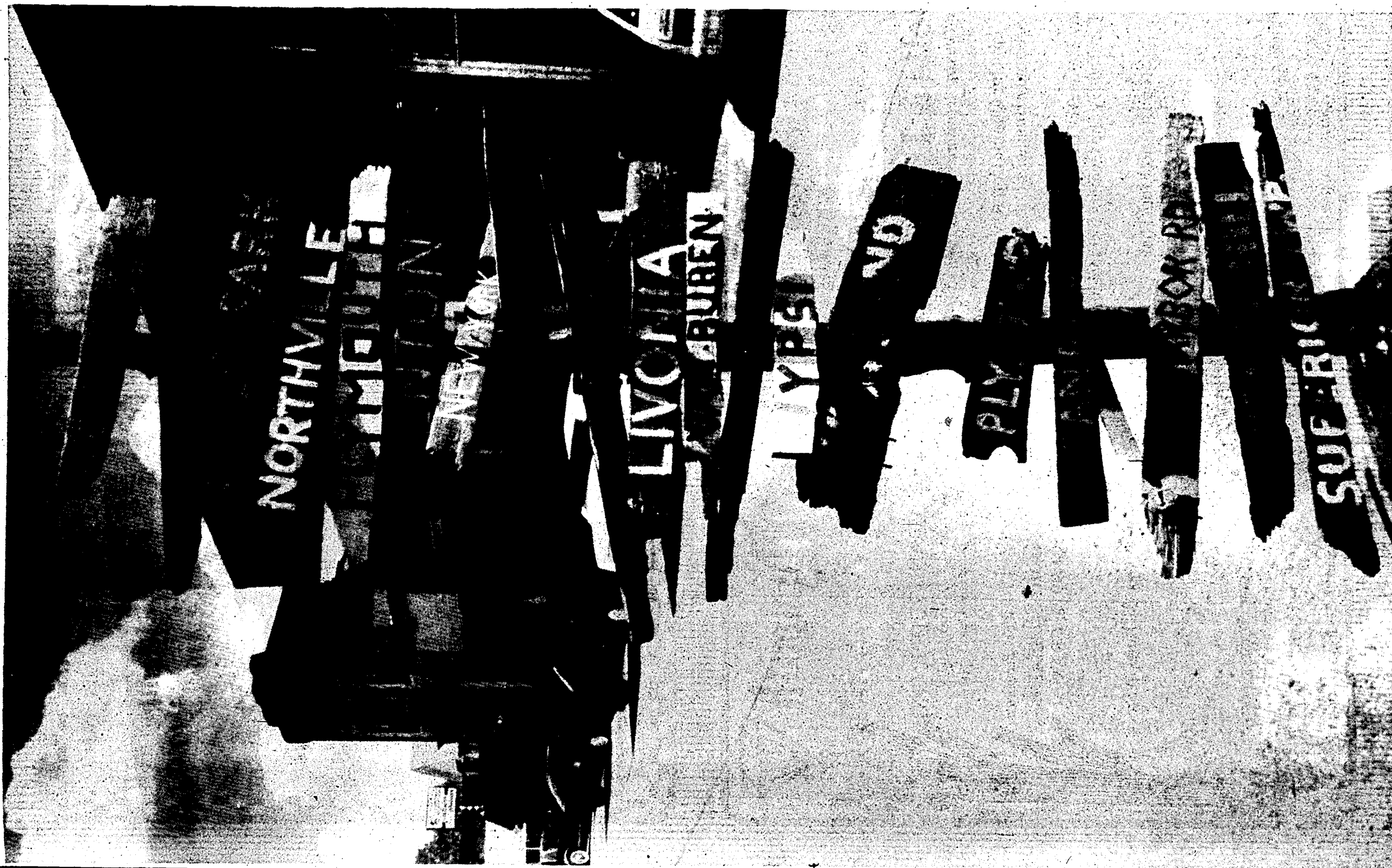
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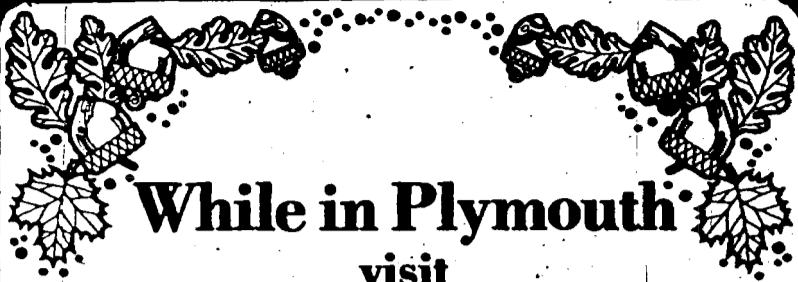
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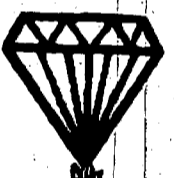
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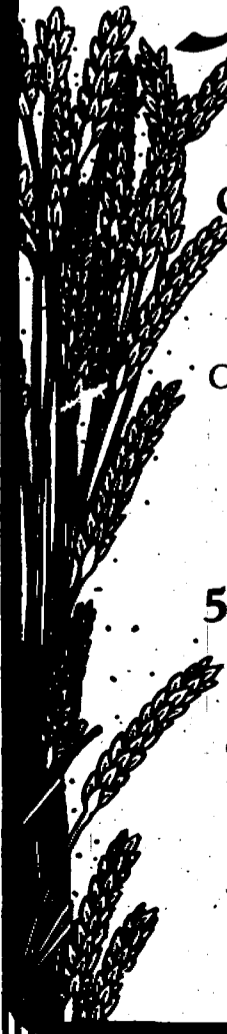
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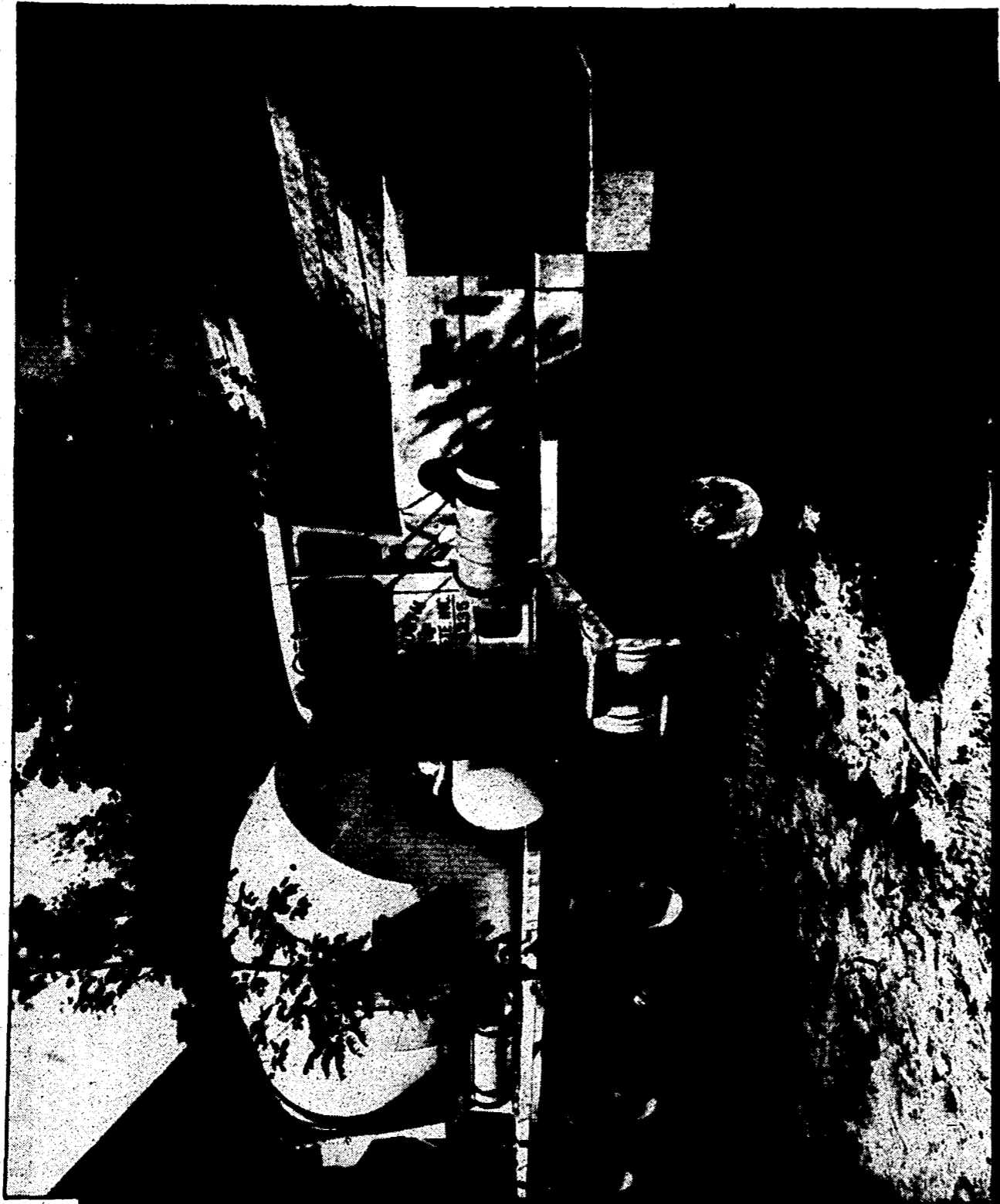
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Photo sense makes Festival memories

BY CHRIS FARINA
AND DAN JARVIS

When venturing to the 1988 Fall Festival, don't forget your trusty camera. The photos you snap can bring back fond memories for many years.

Here's a list of photography tips that can help you when the first chance may be your only chance to get that perfect picture.

- Begin with the right film. If you know you will be shooting outdoors on a bright and sunny day, choose a film with a low speed, (ASA 100). This film gives the finest detail and the smallest negative grain size. Pictures taken with slow speeds look bright and clear.

If you expect a dark and cloudy day, use a faster film, (ASA 400). The pictures taken may appear "grainy" but at least they won't look as if they have been taken in the dark.

If you expect partly sunny and cloudy conditions, a film such as ASA 200 can provide a happy medium. You will get the clarity you are looking for while not getting the heavy extremely dark areas which are associated with faster films.

- Take notice of the background in any picture. It is easy to forget the background when a person or object dominates the scene.

Take the time to check all four corners of the viewfinder and make sure distracting elements are avoided. Avoid a tree or utility pole that seem to protrude from the subject being photographed. (No one looks good with a tree coming out of their head.)

- If you have an automatic camera, avoid the "automatic anxieties." These are the photographic settings that cannot be controlled. The most common anxiety is the blurry picture taken in a dark, cloudy setting or indoors.

The auto-set cameras compensate for darkness by giving the film longer light-exposure times. If the camera is wiggling around, the picture may be blurry. One tip is to brace the camera on a table or tree. If no object is handy, try to hold the camera as still as possible while snapping the picture.

If your camera has a flash unit that always seems to overexpose people or objects within 10 feet, take a couple of steps back. Some people actually put thin gauze or tracing paper over the flash while shooting close-ups.

- Take the time to focus. While not an option on many pocket automatic cameras, focusing can make or break the shot. If you have a focus feature, a handy rule-of-thumb is to use the 1/3 focusing rule. This is a way to focus so that the entire scene will have a better chance of being in focus.

Simply view the subject and focus on a point 1/3 deep into the subject. (When viewing a car from the front, for example, the windshield is roughly 1/3 of the distance from front to rear.)

With auto-focus cameras, remember that what ever you aim the centerpoint on will be in focus. If you are taking a picture of two people sitting on a bench, aim at one of the people, lock the auto-focus feature, and center the people as desired. If you aim the camera between them, the background will be in focus and the people will be blurry.

- Don't develop "horizontal habit." Once in a while, turn the camera and take a vertical shot. These can be pleasing to the eye and add variety to a series of pictures.



- Look for the "moment." Be patient when taking pictures of people. People tend to pose. Talk to them, even trick them. Take the picture when they are not expecting it. The candid shots look more natural and are often more fun to look at. Often waiting a couple of seconds can make all the difference.

- Take care of your camera. Keeping a camera clean can avoid spotting resulting from a dusty lens. Try to keep the camera dry, especially the electronic ones. Taking an electronic camera out in the rain will yield the same results as bringing your stereo or television out in the rain.

- Don't be afraid to try, try again. If you have an idea for a shot, and you have the feeling that your last shot wasn't it, try again. Each additional picture will only cost an average of 30 cents, so take the risk and click the shutter again. The extra 30 cents may give you a shot that looks like a million bucks.

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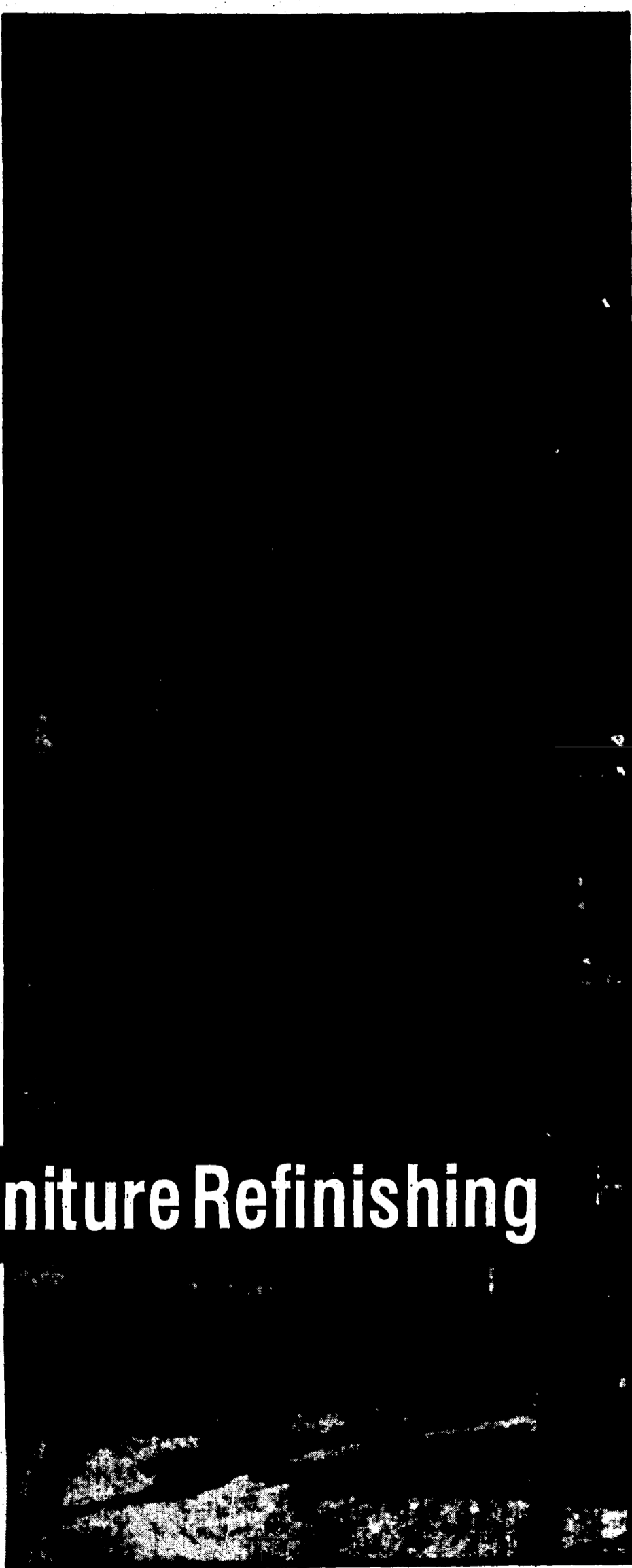
Alcohol

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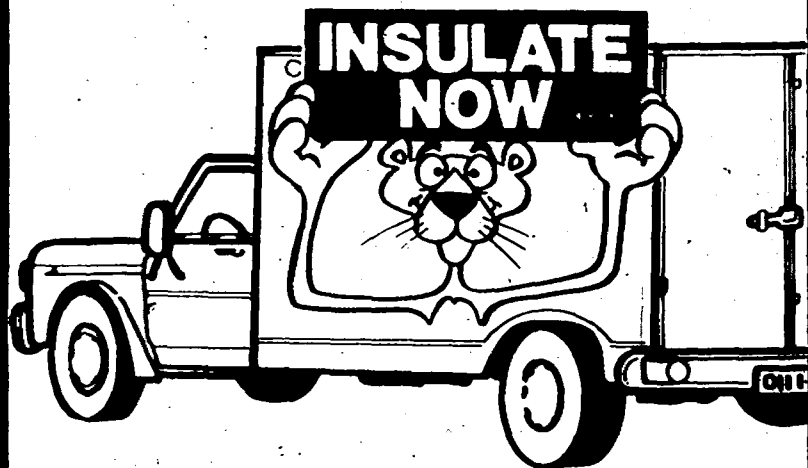
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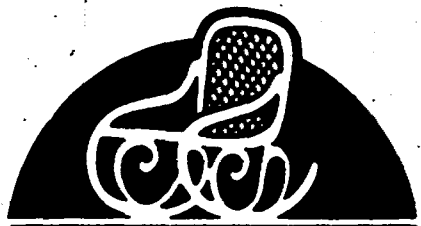
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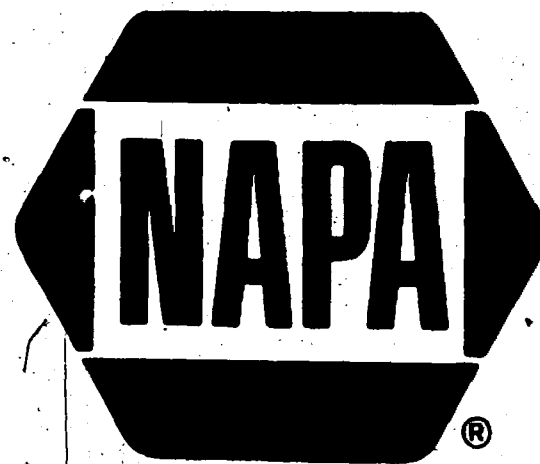
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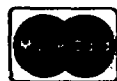
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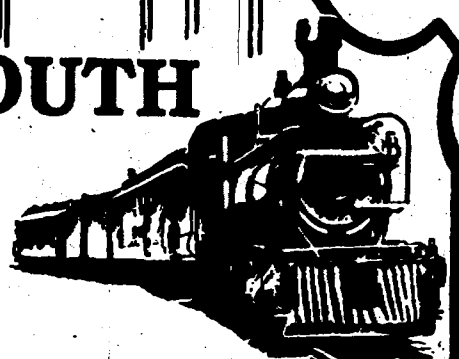
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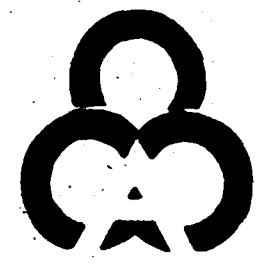
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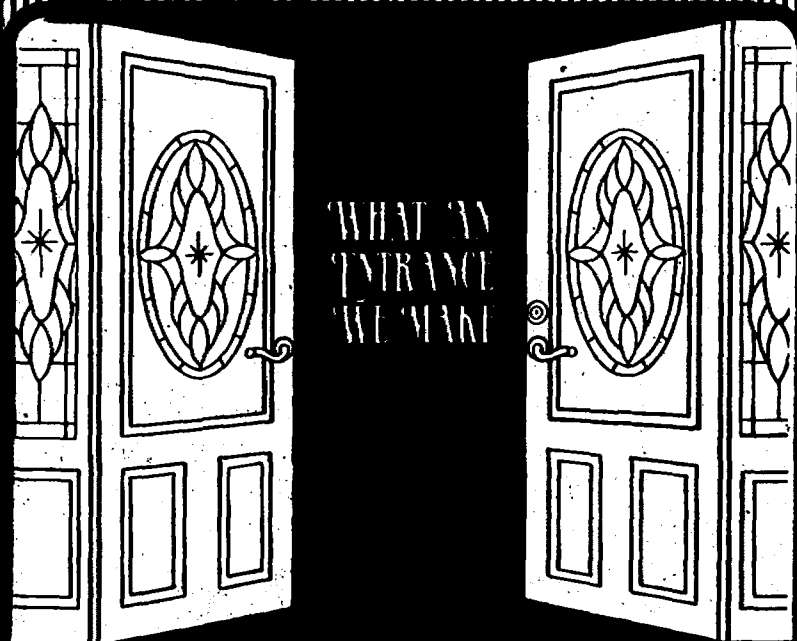
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information

Getting a festival booth

So you want to have a booth in the annual Fall Festival?

Well, there are a few stipulations that must be met in order to participate.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors makes the decisions regarding participation of organizations. Groups are asked to submit applications for a booth to the board by mid-June. In addition, organizations must report any anticipated capital expenditures for that particular year's festival to the board on the application.

The cost of that capital expenditure is then amortized over a three-year period, unless otherwise approved by the board.

During the festival, organizations must maintain complete control of their activity at all times. The participant must keep the booth open during the official hours of the festival and keep it fully staffed for those hours.

The booth should be decorated in an attractive manner, using the Fall Festival flower, marigold, as well as banners, signs or streamers. A sign identifying the organization, the products being sold, and the prices must be prominently displayed at each booth.

The Fall Festival manager will make periodic checks during the festival to make sure the booths are kept clean and orderly. The Wayne County Board of Health will also be on hand to check for screening violations.

There are also financial details to be taken care of. Participants must pay four per cent of the gross sales (for state sales tax) to the festival board, which then forwards the check to the state.

NAME THE FOLLIES CONTEST

WIN: A night for two (including dinner and room)
at the Mayflower Hotel

FOLLIES' TITLE _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

City-Zip _____

Phone _____

Send entry to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, 48170 or drop at Arts & Crafts Show at Central Middle School during Fall Festival.

Entries must be received by noon Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988.
Must be 18 or older to enter.

•• In case of duplication a drawing will be held. ••

**I am interest in participating in
the follies in the following areas:**

- Ad Sales
- Costumes and make-up
- Ticket Sales
- Behind the Scene
- Performing
- Other _____

All in a name...

Residents interested in naming the next PCAC Follies should submit this form. They can even bring it to the PCAC show during Fall Festival at Central Middle School.



Festivals keep folks busy in summer, fall

BY DAN JARVIS

Choices are many and disappointments are few for festival goers in southeastern Michigan. All through the summer and early fall, festivals are being held to the delight of thousands.

The Canton Country Festival, held during the July 4th celebration, attracts about 40,000 visitors. This year, festival goers were treated to a parade, carnival rides, crafts, food and music.

Festival organizer Bill Simmerer said visitors came from all over the midwest to enjoy the festival in its 10th year.

The Belleville Strawberry Festival was held in mid June and featured a strawberry parade, amusement rides and entertainment.

Donna Hall, the festival's executive director, said the 12-year-old gathering brought in people from Nebraska, Georgia and Alabama.

Karen Doyle, the manager of the Visitors and Convention Bureau in Ypsilanti, oversees one of the largest festivals in the area, the annual Heritage Festival.

"It is definitely growing each year," said Doyle. "It just gets larger and larger."

This year Ypsilanti the 10th annual event is expected to attract 325,000. Doyle boasted that Ypsilanti sports the second largest historic district in the state and that the festival celebrates the city's historic pride.

In Farmington, the 24th Annual Founders Festival was held during the third week in July. At the event, Jazz greats J.C. Heard and Chet Bogen's New Orleans Jazz band performed. Christen Conley was crowned Miss Farmington Festival.

In Northville, not one but two festivals delighted residents and visitors alike.

The 12th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival was held July 24 before 1,500 music lovers. Tom Chapin and the Chenille Sisters led the eight musical groups through a night of fun and song.

Northville's Tivoli Fair, held during the first week in October, began in 1970 and is held to be one of the largest arts and crafts fairs southeastern Michigan. The proceeds from the Tivoli Fair are used by the Northville Historic Society to restore the Mill Race Historic Village.

The Livonia Spree, held June 21-26, is a carnival to kick off the annual fireworks display. Attendants were treated to several events including pig races and a volleyball tournament played on a "portable beach."

Also featured at the Spree was a circus complete with rides, games and clowns.

If you only venture to one event, don't miss the Plymouth Fall Festival. But venture to several, you wouldn't want to miss a thing.

DID YOU KNOW?

The management of this year's Festival is divided between Joseph Bida and his son John.



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- Public Tours
- DETROIT TIGER autograph/photo session (Sat., Sept. 17, 11:00-1:00 p.m.)
- Rescue Squad Unit display — Livonia Fire Department
- IDENTI-CHILD photo and finger-printing Livonia Police Department (Sun. Sept. 18, 12:00-4:00 p.m.)
- Free cholesterol and blood pressure screening (12:00-2:00 and 3:00-5:00 p.m.)
- Refreshments — balloons — clowns

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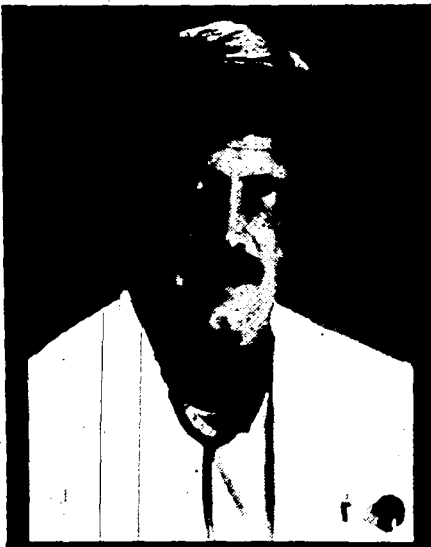
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Ride on and on

Kiddie rides add spice to Fest

Cedar Point, Boblo Island and Kings Island may be the big names when it comes to rollercoasters, but the Fall Festival offers its share of rides.

Children will have a chance to leave this world and take a Moonwalk, sail the open seas in their tugboats or have a laugh in the funhouse.

The kiddie rides sponsored by the Fall Festival Board of Directors will be a "variety of rides at a variety of prices," according to Lorna Nitz, Fall Festival board member in charge of entertainment.

However, hitting the dusty trail with pony rides are not part of the festival this year because of liability, according to Joe Bida, member of the Fall Festival board, who also added that pony rides throughout the country are being stopped because of insurance risks.

The wild, wild, world of animals will have a chance in the spotlight during the Plymouth Optimist Club's annual Pet Show on Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded the most unusual pet, reviewed at 10:15 a.m. and for dogs and cats.

Dogs will be judged in the categories of; smallest, longest tail, longest ears, best dressed and best looking.

Judging begins at 9 a.m. in front of the bandshell.

Cat competitors can find ribbons for the smallest, biggest, longest hair, best dressed and best looking. The cat competition

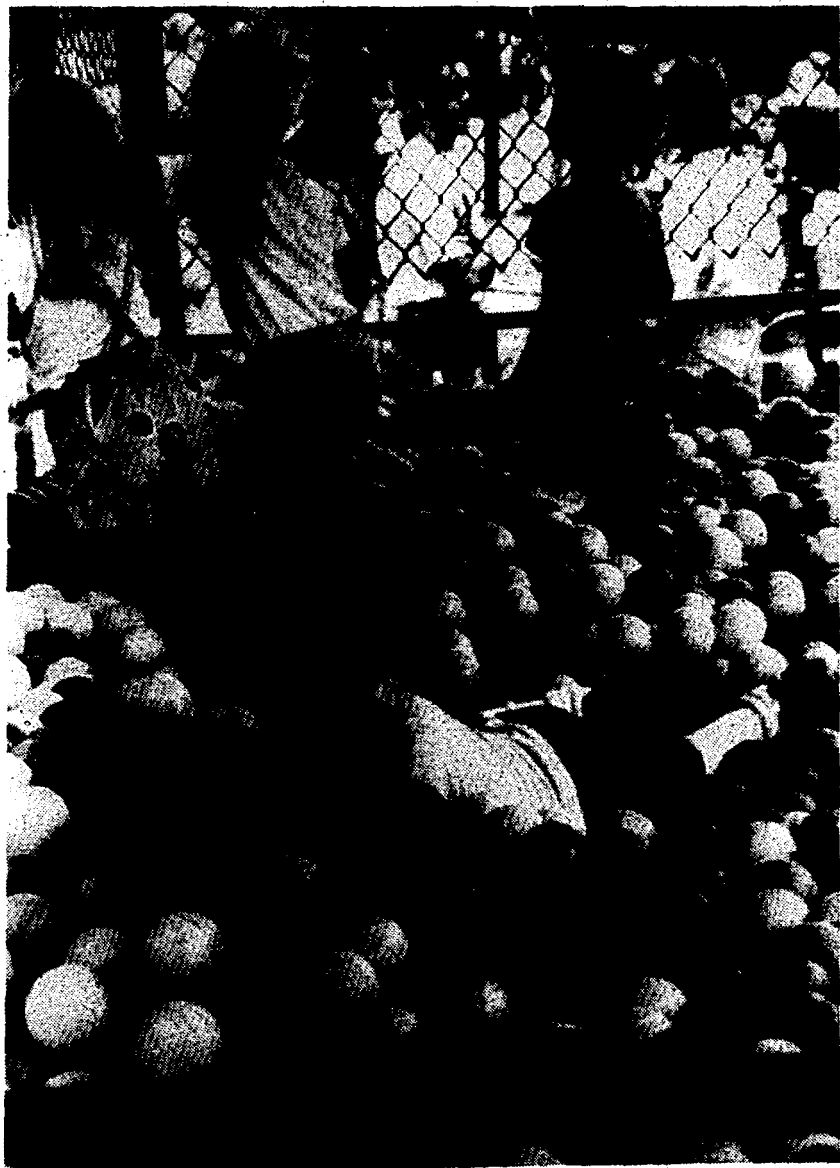


Young kids will enjoy the rides this year during the Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

begins at 10:45 a.m..

Besides animal shows the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will sponsor its Artists and Craftsmen Show which runs

CONTINUED



Kids enjoy the kiddie rides (above) during the annual Fall Festival; and (left) the entertainment, which keeps two girls dancing. (Crier photos)





information for kids

Crafts, rides, shows to entertain children

CONTINUED

from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturday and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday at Central Middle School.

Students wishing to sell crafts and art works should bring their work to the middle school from 4:30-5:30 on Friday.

The Plymouth Symphony Society will let children enjoy decorating their own cookies at its booth.

The New Morning School will host carnival games at the Growth Works parking lot. A fish pond, a duck pond and spin art are available for the young, while the baseball throw and the high striker are open to all.

Kids can also find out what it is like to be a fireman on Saturday as the Plymouth Fire Department allows kids to spray a firehose at a fake fire.

At the Plymouth Township Police Dept. booth, McGruff, the crime fighting cartoon symbol, will hand out coloring books and other safety tips to ahhhhh...help take a bite out of crime.

The township Police are also offering fingerprinting for youths and security suggestions.

The U.S Coast Guard and U.S. Coast Auxiliary are also handing out coloring books based on the subject of water safety.

McGruff and friends make Fest appearance

Among the celebrities at the Fall Festival this year will be "McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog" courtesy of the Plymouth Township Police.

On loan from the Novi Police Department, McGruff will make appearances on every day of the festival greeting visitors and passing out coloring books with crime prevention tips for kids.

In addition to hosting McGruff, township police will be in booth 20, near Penniman Avenue and Main Street, distributing anti-crime literature, finger-printing children and presenting a home security display.

Just up the block, at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, the City of Plymouth Police will be on hand to answer questions and provide assistance to fest goers.

In addition, Police Chief Richard Myers said the department will have a patrol car on display and will be providing badges for the kids and crime prevention material.

Myers said the primary function of the city police will be to act as a source of information and security for visitors to the Fall Festival.

DID YOU KNOW?

If all the cod cooked by the Lions Club were caught together, they would represent the largest school in The Plymouth-Canton Community.



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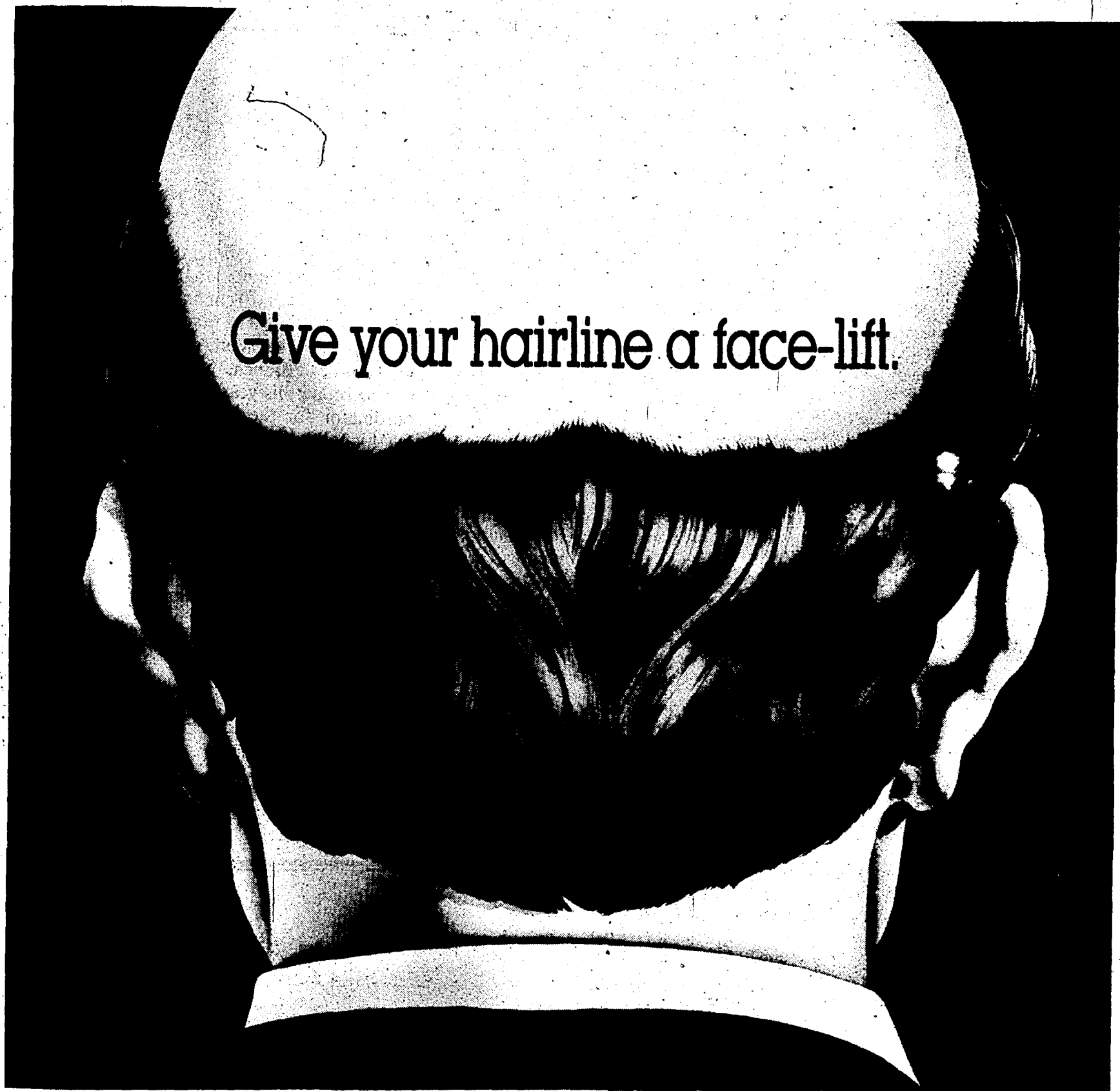
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You can also enter a drawing to win a free M-Care teddy bear or gift certificate (\$25) for dinner at the Hillside — and receive a free miniature bear or another gift just for entering.

Stop by our booth — the one with M-Care on it — during the Plymouth Fall Festival, September 8 thru 11. We'll be there during regular Festival hours with the bears.

For more information, call 459-0820.



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contests

Produce tent features finest flowers and fruits

Flowers, vegetables, fruits, or any other home grown product your green thumb has cultivated is invited to be put on display at the 1988 Fall Festival Produce Exhibit Tent in front of the Wilcox House on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The tent will be staffed by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Trailwood Branch.

The categories will be broad this year due to the drought. Mary O'Connell, the coordinator for the past nine years, encourages anyone to exhibit anything they have grown.

This year the tent will again include photos of garden arrangements accompanied by descriptions of how the garden was planted and grown.

Because of the drought many of the individual categories will be eliminated, though residents are encouraged to bring their produce for display.

There will be a junior (15 and under), and adult entries for each category.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This can be done at the tent.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m. The judging will be done by Eugene Dodge from the Belle Isle Conservatory in Detroit.

Ribbons will be awarded by the Trailwood Garden Club for first, second, and third place and honorary mention in each category.

The tent will also feature a horticulturist specializing in herbs. Entries can be picked up between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

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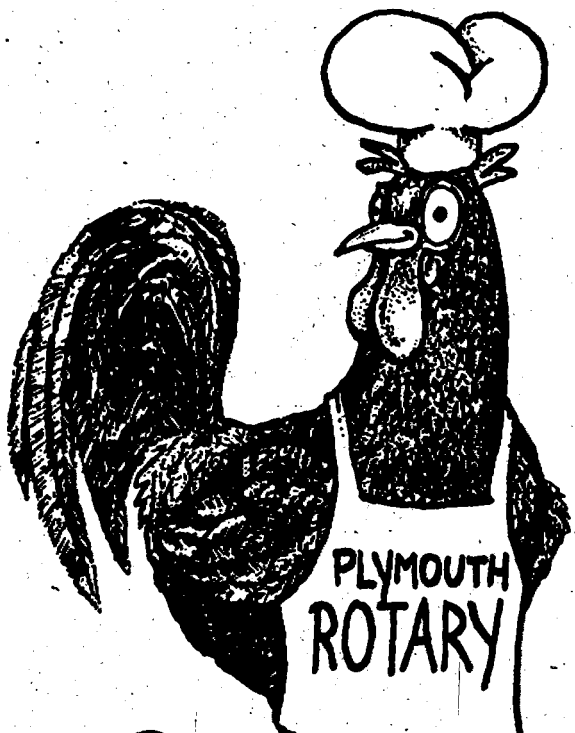
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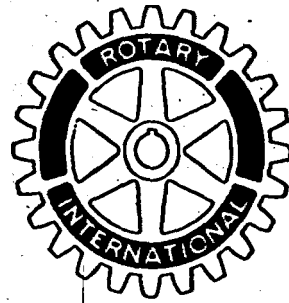
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WORLD TRAVEL



CEP students take a moment to lighten up the festival while working their booth. (Crier photo)

Senior profit

Students prosper from Fest crowds

BY DAN JARVIS

For student groups, the annual Fall Festival is a time for gaining exposure and gathering funding for several worthwhile projects throughout the year.

To Salem High School senior David Nielsen, the festival is a time to let the community know that the seniors are doing their part.

"Our involvement not only lets the community know that we are busy, but it sets an example for other students. It lets everyone see that we are out there doing all we can to be active in the community and to try to make things better for the school.

"We will be out there selling as much pizza as possible," said Nielsen. "The more we sell, the more we make."

The end result for the Salem seniors is to fund much of their homecoming dance and prom to reduce the out-of-pocket expenses for students.

"We look forward to the festival," he said. "The students took the initiative to go out and get the booth in gear. We want to make it as successful as possible."

And if it looks like the seniors are enjoying themselves, they are. But as Nielsen pointed out, "We are doing all we can."

Scott Swartzwelter of the Centennial Park National Honor Society sees the Festival as a chance to help fellow honor society members through college.

"Some of the money raised goes to scholarship funds," said Swartzwelter. "If we can raise \$2000, we will divide the scholarships up to help as many honor society members as possible."

More than just a fundraiser, the event gives the students something to celebrate.

"It's pretty fun," said Swartzwelter, "We get to work with friends and see all the people at the festival."

The National Honor Society also assists the American Red Cross in recruiting fellow students for blood drives. They also help

provide entertainment and Sunday brunches for seniors living in the Tonquish Creek Manor.

Canton Senior Kristine Marquard is a member of the Canton Senior Council. She said the work in the booth during the Fall festival is not really work at all.

"It is a social thing to do," said Marquard. "It brings out togetherness and lets many of the students get to know each other. People don't mind working in the booth," she said. "We look forward to it each year."



The Salem High Rockettes' dunk tank is always a popular attraction at the festival. (Crier photo)

Be Part of the Best



Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps

Thank You For Your Support



Founded in 1971 as the first fife and drum corps in the midwest, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has become a seasoned musical company. The Corps is made up of students, ages 12-18, from Plymouth-Canton and surrounding areas. These young people are independent, self-supporting, and dedicated to preserving the heritage and art of fifing and drumming and of enriching their own musical experience.

The new uniform worn by the Corps is a replica of George Washington's Life Guard (1776-1783) with natural wool knee britches and waist coat, white blouse with black leather neck stock, blue continental coat with red trim and pewter buttons, black cocked hat and black

shoes with white knee socks. The Corps uses tin-hole wooden fifes, rope tension snare and base drums. The music played by the Corps spans the 17th through the 20th Century, with emphasis on the more traditional fife & drum melodies such as, Old Guard, Yankee Doodle, and Turkey in the Straw.

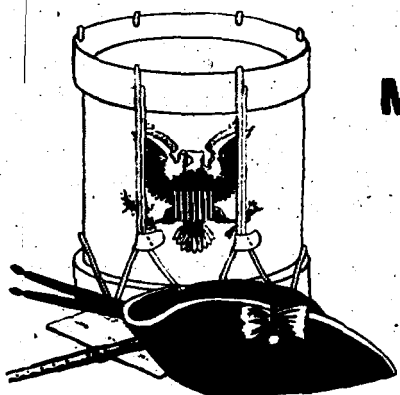
The Corps performs between 35 to 40 times a year. In addition to performing throughout the State of Michigan, the Corps has also performed in Washington, D.C., New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Canada.

Listen for us at the Fall Festival. Listen for the fifes and drums.

**Currently Accepting New Members.
Musical & March Instruction Begins October 3.**

**For More Information Call:
Wayne Kieb 344-9296
P.O. Box 176, Plymouth, MI 48170**

See us perform
at
Fall Festival
Sunday, Sept. 11
1:00 p.m.



This message is brought to you in cooperation with S & W Hardware.



booths



Check out the pastries at the Nativity of Virgin Mary Church booth. (Crier photo)

Straight from Greece, this stuff's for real

This year at the Fall Festival, find a little bit of old Greece at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church's booth.

Volunteers from the church will be serving a wide variety of Greek foods including Shishkebab for \$2.50; Gyros for \$2.50; and an array of pastries ranging in price from \$1 to \$2. Also available will be coffee at 50 cents and pop for 50 and 75 cents.

Money raised during the Fall Festival will fund various community needs such as needy families and the funding of the construction of a community facility.

AAUW book sale promotes scholarships

Get booking to the Fall Festival.

The American Association of University Women's Plymouth branch will be selling used paperback books at their booth, located near the intersection of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

At the booth, all types of fiction from romance to sci-fi will be available for just a fraction of the original price, (25 cents to \$1).

Proceeds from the event will be used for women's fellowships and scholarships at most southeastern Michigan universities and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Continuing Education program.

The group hopes to provide a needed second outlet for the group's excesses of paperback books while at the same time earn extra dollars for the continuing education for women.

YMCA hawks subs, etc. to benefit community

One of the largest fundraisers at the Fall Festival is the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. This year the YMCA booth staffers will offer Italian submarines, potato chips, popsicles and "Y" fliers.

Prices are reasonable, as the submarines are being offered at \$3 each; potato chips are a mere 25 cents; popsicles are 75 cents; and the "Y" informational flyers are being offered free of charge.

Located on Main St. between Penniman and Fralick, the booths will be used to generate funds for several worthy causes and will be open during all of the Fall Festival hours on Thursday, Sept. 8 through Sunday, Sept. 11.

Funds generated will benefit the community. Children will be the largest group of benefactors, as the funds will be used for scholarships to attend programs such as day camp, fitness and swimming instruction.

So chip in and help the next generation get a good start. "Y" not?

Just say "no"

Elks promote

As a service to The Plymouth-Canton Community, the Plymouth Elks will be distributing brochures on drug awareness during the Fall Festival.

The booth is located on Main St. near Ann Arbor Trail, next to the Plymouth Optimists Club. Though the booth will not generate funding because brochures will be handed out free of charge, the Elks hopes to create awareness of drug problems and help people to find other options.

Red ribbons will be handed out which state "Just Say No," so at this year's Fall Fest, just say yes to the Plymouth Elks.

Red Cross provides aid for the health of it

For fast medical assistance this year at the Fall Festival, the American Red Cross will be on hand to apply an occasional Band Aid to a scraped knee or stubbed toe.

Located on Penniman Avenue near Main Street the Red Cross volunteers will distribute CPR instructions as well as medical advice.

Open during all hours of the festival, the booth is staffed with medical technicians ready to help with any emergency.

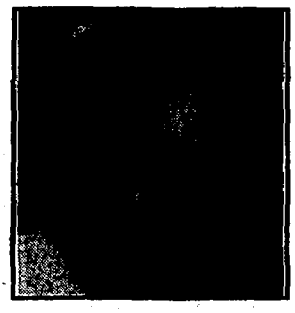
As a general service, the Red Cross will present blood donation and blood bank information.

Unwrapping our Brand New Season!

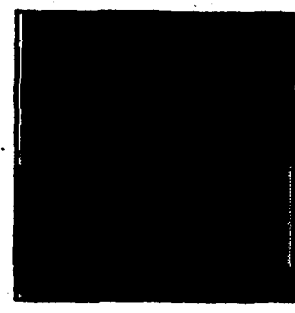


The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 43rd Season

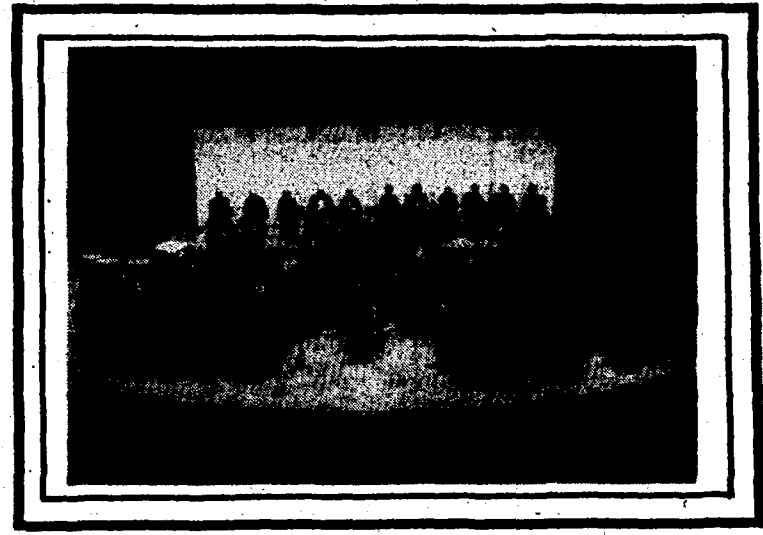
Debra Fayrolan
DSO performer extraordinaire of
Russian masterwork CELLO
CONCERTO by Khachaturian.
October 1, 1988 — Series A



Louis Nagel
Brilliant soloist of PIANO
CONCERTO NO. 1 by
Johannes Brahms.
October 22, 1988 — Series A



The Soldier's Tale
Dynamic confrontation set to
music by Igor Stravinsky.
November 19, 1988 — Series A



Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.
Russell Reed, Music Director and Conductor



Cabaret Pops Concert
A sparkling array of musical variety
to be held at Domino's Farms
Exhibition Hall. Limited number
of tickets. Order early!
April 8, 1989 — Series B



Carmina Burana
Spectacular choral masterpiece by
Carl Orff will feature a host of
talented voices.
February 18, 1989 — Series A



The Planets
A stellar symphonic space odyssey
by Gustave Holst.
March 18, 1989 — Series A



**Amahl and the
Night Visitors**
Gian Carlo Menotti's production
presented by the "Opera Lite"
company directed by David Pulice.
December 17, 1988 — Series B

Season Subscription

- Receive Mostly High Notes, newsletter
- One free pass to one Series A concert
- Advance sales for popular Series B
- Priority seating for the Pops Concert
- Ticket exchange for Series A concerts
- Calendar concert reminders
- Dinner discounts for concert evenings

Single Ticket Purchase

Single tickets may be ordered by calling the Symphony office (451-2112), or by purchasing at Beitner's Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, or Arnoldt Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, or at the box office the evening of the performances.

AMAHIL and CABARET POPS must be purchased in advance. Single ticket prices are:

	SERIES A	SERIES B
Adults	8.00	10.00
Seniors	7.00	10.00
K-12	No Charge	5.00


Subscribe Now!
Save 15%!

Look for our
Booth at
Fall Festival

plymouth symphony society

P.O. Box 467
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

This message is sponsored by K.C. Colonial Real Estate

 booths



Last year's Fall Festival brought thousands to downtown Plymouth to enjoy everything from fine food to kiddie rides.

This year's event promises to be even bigger and better. (Crier photo)

Popcorn wagon swings

The antique popcorn wagon in Kellogg Park will be in full swing during the Fall Festival as the Plymouth Kiwanis Club serves up the traditional treat.

Besides popcorn at \$1 per box, the Kiwanis will offer Coca Cola for a mere 75 cents per cup.

The wagon will be located on Main Street near Fralick and will generate funds to support the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, various youth activities, college scholarships and to send students to citizenship camps where they study the workings of state government.

The popcorn wagon will be open during the entire festival so walk up to the visual gem of the festival and support several worthy causes.

Health by M-Care

Something for everyone is the aim of the staff of the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center booth this year. From restaurant gift certificates to Teddy bears, drawings will be held at the booth, which will also offer free cholesterol screening and provide free Band-Aid dispensers to visitors.

The M-Care booth is located on Penniman Avenue near Main Street and will offer health screenings on Friday, Sept. 9 from 5-8 p.m.; and on Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

Sail over to Coast Guard

Let the wind fill your sails at the Fall Festival as you tack on over to the Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 booth, located at the intersection of Main Street and Fralick.

The Coast Guard volunteer staffers will present boating safety information and brochures on boating classes such as Sailing and Seamanship. Also, the Guard will offer a look into the life of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and will answer any questions.

There will be no charge for the information to landlovers and salty dogs alike.

Info in gazebo

Hurry, hurry, step right up. Get your information here.

Yes, as always, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be on hand at this year's Fall Festival to pass on information or help needy fest goers. The chamber will offer festival information and directions for anyone who needs them -- be you five years old or 85 years old.

Don't be shy, step right up to the gazebo, which will be located at the intersection of Main Street and Penniman, and tell them what you are looking for.



booths



Food, food, food, is a big part of every Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Get Polish

Try a pierogi

Let the Polish dancers dance their way into your heart at the Fall Fest this year.

The dancers will be serving fine Polish food including: potato, cheese or saurkraut pierogies at three for \$2.25; stuffed cabbage at \$1.25; malesniki at \$2; and Kielbasa on a bun at \$3.

Two choices of combination plates with a little of everything can be purchased for \$4 or \$5, and pop will be served for \$1 per cup.

Located on Main and Penniman, closest to the Gazebo, the booth will be open during the entire festival, from Thursday, Sept. 8 at noon through Sunday, Sept. 11.

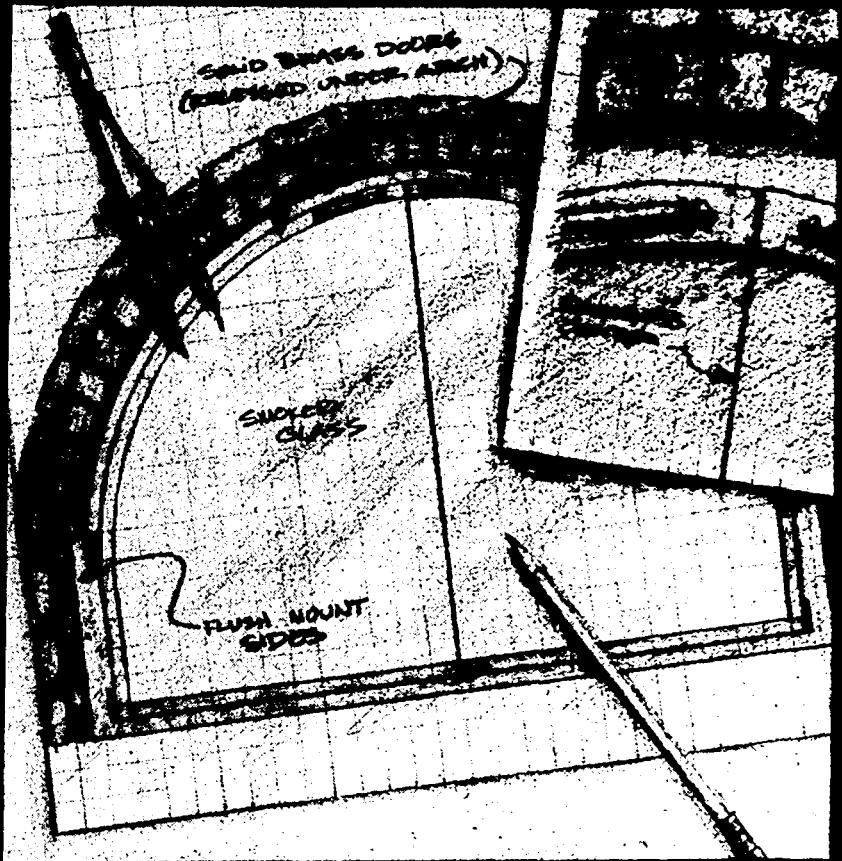
Twp. police offer McGruff

"Take a bite out of crime" and have a good time this year at the Fall Festival.

Safety for kids will be the the focus of the efforts of the Plymouth Township Police and their pal McGruff the crime fighting dog.

Located on Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Fralick, the booth volunteers, both Plymouth Township Police and Township Community Service Officers, will offer fingerprinting and security suggestions for the kids. Also, McGruff will hand out coloring books and make safety fun for kids.


The perfect fit ...



The perfect fit and style are designed into each set of custom fireplace doors. Let our designers help you create the perfect look for your fireplace and decor. Buy now and save 10%!

THE GOOD LIFE STORE

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Livonia • 522-9200 29500 W. 6 Mile Rd.		Birmingham 644-1919 • 221 Hamilton



The perfect fit ...

Surround yourself in the luxury of leather in our exquisite motion chairs. Rich bentwood backing accents the supple beauty of this all leather treasure. Come in and try one on! Chair with ottoman from 389.00.

FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

At Wonderland Mall

WONDERLAND IS READY FOR FALL AND READY FOR YOU! A FALL CALENDAR HAS BEEN PLANNED WITH ONE EXCITING EVENT AFTER ANOTHER. SO COME PAY US A VISIT AND HAVE GREAT FUN THIS FALL!

SEPTEMBER

- 8-11 **ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**
Featuring a variety of handcrafted merchandise for your home and for gift-giving.
- 9 **FALL FASHION SHOW**
7 pm; Amphitheater
- 10 **FALL FASHION SHOW**
2 & 4 pm; Amphitheater
Proper, flirtatious, classic, or trendy... no matter what your fashion attitude may be, we'll feature it in this fall fashion extravaganza!
- 15 **PEE WEE HERMAN LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST**
7 pm; Amphitheater
The public is invited to enter at the Information Booth. All contestants will be required to dress like Pee Wee Herman, walk down a runway, and will have the opportunity to impersonate Pee Wee. A microphone will be available to those who wish to give a vocal impersonation.
- 15-18 **HOME SHOW BY CENTURY EXPO, LTD.**
This exhibition will feature financial institutions, general contractors, interior decorations, utilities, heating and air conditioning contractors, plus appliance manufactures and much, much more.
- 22-25 **ANTIQUE SHOW**
Take a nostalgic trip throughout the mall during our fall Antique Show. Displayed merchandise will include oak furniture, jewelry, paper memorabilia, china, postcards and more.

OCTOBER

- 7 **A FASHION SHOW FOR THE FALL BRIDE**
7 pm; Amphitheater
- 8 **A FASHION SHOW FOR THE FALL BRIDE**
2 & 4 pm; Amphitheater
A fashion show will be featured for all the festivities related to a wedding... Showers, rehearsal dinners, your walk down the aisle and, of course, the honeymoon.
- 7-15 **SAVINGS! SAVINGS! SAVINGS!**
Pick up a special bridal savings sheet at the Information Booth and find out what the Wonderland Stores have on sale just for you!
- 14-16 **KIT CAR SHOW**
Handcrafted Replica and Exotic Automobiles... All on display throughout the mall
- 15 **A WEDDING IN THE MALL**
Two Wonderland Mall employees are going to be married in the mall this Sweetest Day. They invite you to join them on their day of matrimony.
- 17-24 **FALL CAR SHOW**
Featuring the latest cars, vans, trucks and auto accessories.
INFORMAL MODELING
Wonderland Mall's Fashion Panel will be modeling the latest in fall fashions.
6-8 pm; throughout the mall.
- 18-23 **PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST**
3 pm; Amphitheater
Sign up at the Information Booth to be a part of this fun contest. Prizes for all contestants.
- 27-30 **HOME ENERGY EXPO**
A Mall-wide show featuring home remodelers such as insulation, wood burning stoves, solar energy windows, fireplaces, additions, siding, satellite dishes, and other products to help make your home more enjoyable and energy efficient.
- 31 **TRICK-OR-TREAT**
6 pm; Throughout the mall.
Children are welcome to trick-or-treat from store to store throughout the mall. It's a great way to keep our little ghosts safe and sound.
- 31 **HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST**
7 pm; Amphitheater
Children are invited to sign up for the contest at the information Booth. Awards will be given for prettiest costume, scariest, and most original. Prizes for all contestants.

Wonderland Mall
Your Place To Shop!

FALL FASHION SHOW

A

F

at 7 pm ;

Saturday, September 9
at 2 & 4 pm ; Amphitheater

P

in this

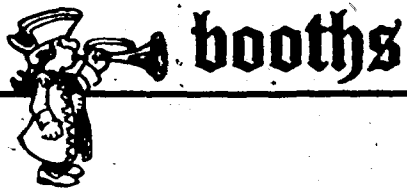
Your Place To Shop!

With over 100 shops, services and
a cafe' style food court, plus 6 AMC theaters.

Located at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads in Livonia. 522-4700

SELLSTAK





booths

Picture this:

Yaki Tori sandwich

Picture a Yaki Tori steak sandwich in your hand and a picture of a loved one on a button pinned to your chest.

It is possible at the Plymouth Canton Civitans' booth at this year's Fall Festival. The Civitans will serve up the infamous Yaki Tori steak Sandwich for \$2, with potato chips and pop, to be served at 50 cents each.

The picture buttons, which can be made on the spot, are being offered for \$3, or two buttons for \$5.

The two Civitans booths will be located on Main Street near the Gazebo at Penniman. As an institution at the Fall Festival, the booth will benefit many worthwhile projects such as the Special Olympics, computers for handicapped persons and parties for senior citizens.

So primp your hair and bring your appetite and be sure to visit the Civitans booth at the Fall Fest.

Games, games, games from New Morning

One of the few booths at the Fall festival that will offer fun activities for children and adults will be staffed by the folks from the New Morning School.

With games like high striker, fish pond, gold mine and an electronic radar baseball speed indicator, the booth is meant for kids no matter what their age.

Games will cost from a mere 25 cents to \$1 and no one will walk away empty handed.

The New Morning School's mini-carnival will again be located in the Growth Works parking lot, on Main Street near Fralick. It will be open all four festival days, Sept. 8-11.

Cool down with some Italian ice

Ice.

Now that's Italian -- and the perfect cool down for a hot summer day.

And Italian Ice is the menu item being served by the Centennial Educational Park's (CEP) National Honor Society booth at the Fall Festival this year.

The icy dessert treat is a great way to fight the heat and several flavors will be served at the booth for \$1 per cup and the booth is located on Main St. near Ann Arbor Trail.

Funds generated from the CEP National Honor Society booth will be donated to several groups within The Plymouth-Canton Community. The group will also provide funding for scholarships to various universities for National Honor Society members.



Cooking up a storm during the Festival. (Crier photo)

Theatre Guild offers popcorn, cotton candy

The lights go down, the music begins and the curtain flies open. This sort of excitement is often on the venue for members of the Plymouth Theater Guild.

This year at the 33rd Fall Festival stop by the Theater Guild's cotton candy wagon, to be located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue. The mainstay, cotton candy, will be spotlighted for 75 cents and pop corn, also for 75 cents.

Funds raised at the wagon will be used to purchase costumes and make up and for rental of Central Middle School for various performances throughout the year.

The booth will be open during all the Fall Festival hours so stop by.

Symphony Society has milk, cookies and more

Get into a harmonious mood this year at the Fall Festival by visiting the Plymouth Symphony Society's booth. How about an ensemble of milk and cookies and even a T-shirt to help promote the symphony?

Located on Main Street, near Fralick, the Symphony booth staffers will serve up the age-old wholesome snack for 85 cents and the T-shirts will only cost \$8.

The booth is open during the entire festival, (3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, and Friday, Sept. 9, until 9:45 p.m.; on Saturday from noon until 9:45; and Sunday, from noon until 6 p.m.)

Funds raised from the booth will go toward music education for youngsters and to let people know about the symphony.



Support Chorus, buy drinks

Eat to the beat

Instead of singing for your supper, let the Plymouth Community Chorus do the singing while you wet your whistle with ice cold drinks at this year's Fall Festival.

The booth, located on Main Street near Penniman Avenue, will offer a variety of non-carbonated drinks at \$1 per cup.

The Chorus provides an outlet for local musicians to study and perform choral music. The funding generated at the 1988 Fall Festival will be used for the presentation of concerts and for music scholarships. Funding will also be used to help establish a classical music program and the purchase of new concert uniforms.

The booth will be open throughout all hours of the festival, from Thursday, Sept. 8 until Sunday, Sept. 11.

Henry Ford tests blood, distributes brochures

As a public service to The Plymouth-Canton Community, the Henry Ford Medical Center, in Plymouth, will offer free blood glucose monitoring during this year's Fall Festival.

Charlene Spitz, a spokesperson for the center said the service will be offered from Thursday, Sept. 8 through Sunday Sept. 11. Hours of operation are Thursday and Friday from 5-8 p.m.; Saturday from noon until 8 p.m.; and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. The booth will be located in front of the Henry Ford Medical Center.

Besides the glucose monitoring, the location will offer educational brochures on blood disorders such as Diabetes.

Visit them just for the health of it!

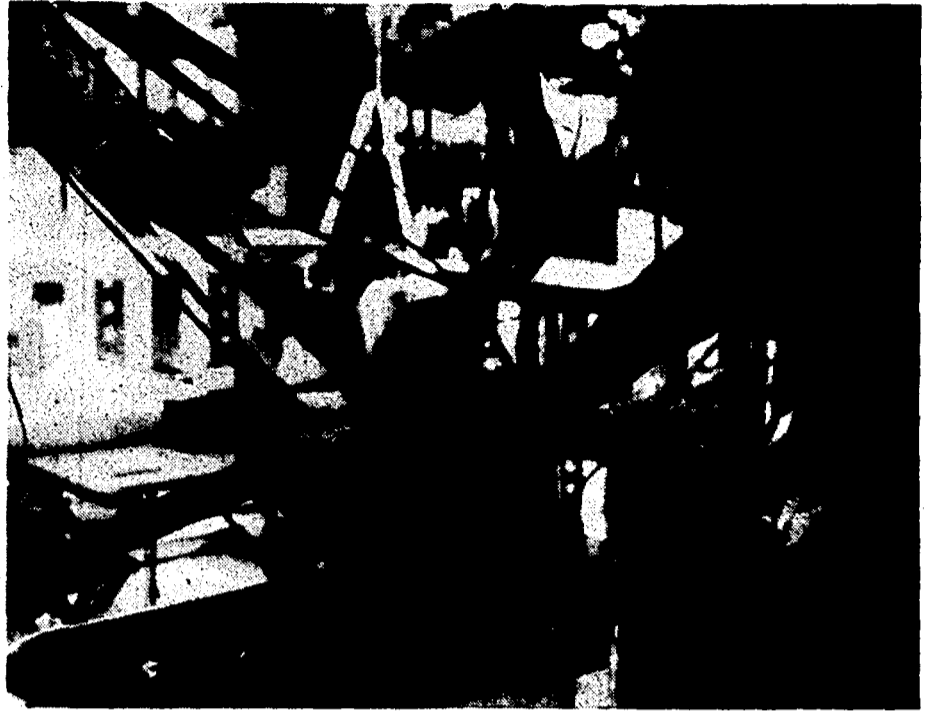
Ice cream in waffles?!

First there was ice cream, then cones, then sugar cones.

But the latest trend in the cool world of ice cream is the waffle cone. That's right, the waffle cone -- crunchy and sweet.

If you have not tried one yet, the opportunity approaches this year at the Fall Festival. And the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Executive Forum makes it all possible this year at their booth, located on Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail.

Several flavors of ice cream will be available and prices range from \$1.50 to \$2 per cone depending on the amount of ice cream. The booth will be open during most of the festival hours and funds generated from the booth will be used to fund homecoming for both Canton and Salem as well as dances throughout the year.



Getting ready for hungry Festival goers. (Crier photo)

PACT/REACT informs

Festies, finds kids

To serve the roll as communicators for the entire Fall Festival affair, the Plymouth Area Citizens Team React (PACT/REACT) group will help lost children find an awaiting parent and offer event scheduling information.

The group will have megaphones for general announcing and traffic control. For safety, the PACT/REACT will keep festivalgoers updated on any weather problems.

They will be recognizable by the walkie talkies and armbands.

The PACT/REACT trailer is located on Penniman Avenue at Main Street.

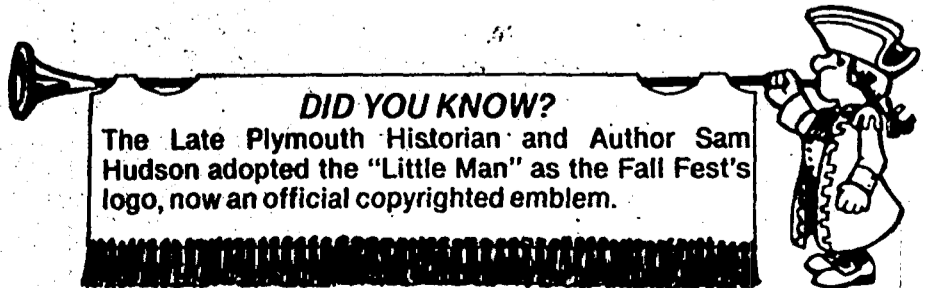
If you get lost, or lose someone, stop by the trailer and help will be available.

Optimists offer balloons

Inflate your dreams with colorful balloons at the Plymouth Optimist Club's booth this year at the Fall Festival.

Besides big beautiful bunches of helium inflated balloons, the Plymouth Optimists will offer inflatable toys fit for kids, regardless of their age. Balloons are 50 cents and inflatable toys are \$1 and \$2. The booth will be operating during the entire festival and will be located on Main Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

Funds generated at the booth will be used to support Boy Scout Troop 885 and Girl Scout Troop 406, as well as the table tennis and chess-checker clubs, the annual Plymouth Oratoric Program for middle school students and to maintain Optimist Park.



DID YOU KNOW?

The Late Plymouth Historian and Author Sam Hudson adopted the "Little Man" as the Fall Fest's logo, now an official copyrighted emblem.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS ... KNOW YOUR DEALER!

'87 RANGER SUPER CAB

4 speed, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tinted glass, sliding rear window.

\$6,995

'86 BLAZER

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, rear defroster, dual air.

\$7,295

'88 F-250 4x4

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, Dura-Liner, deluxe cap, Meyer's snow plow available.

\$12,995

'85 F-150

6 cylinder, automatic, 14,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, stereo, cassette, deluxe cap, like new.

\$6,995

'85 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP

4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, stereo, sliding rear window.

\$4,995

'87 CROWN VICTORIA

4 door, automatic, A/C, stereo, cruise & tilt, power windows & seats, coach roof, like new.

\$9,878

'84 CROWN VICTORIA

4 door, automatic, A/C, stereo, cruise & tilt, power windows & seats, coach roof.

\$5,975

'86 TEMPO SPORT

4 SPEED, A/C, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats, cruise & tilt, rear defroster.

\$5,995

ESCORT WAGONS

Great Selection! Automatics & 4 speeds. Some with air & stereo. Call for details.

'87 MUSTANG LX

Hatchback, automatic, A/C, stereo, cassette, cruise & tilt, power brakes, rear defroster.

\$8,469

'86 TEMPO

4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AA/C, 23,000 miles, stereo, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster.

\$6,495

'87 LYNX

Automatic, A/C, stereo, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, like new.

\$5,995

'83 MUSTANG

Hatchback, automatic, A/C, cruise & tilt, power windows, stereo, rear defroster.

\$3,995

'84 THUNDERBIRD

4 door, automatic, A/C, stereo, cruise & tilt, power windows, stereo, rear defroster.

\$5,895

'82 VOLKSWAGON LS

5 speed, stereo, rear defroster. Must see & drive this one.

\$1,995

'85 MUSTANG

2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, power steering, power brakes, like new.

\$3,865

'83 LYNX GS

5 speed, stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, great gas mileage.

\$2,495

'87 DODGE OMNI

Automatic, A/C, stereo, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, like new.

\$4,889

**FORD MOTOR
B-PLAN CUSTOMERS
WELCOME**

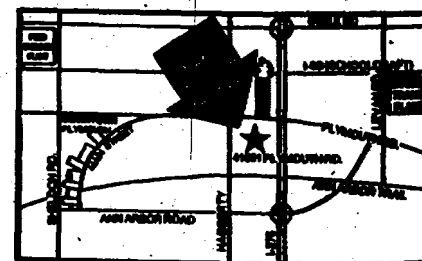
6 months, 6,000 mile
limited warranty. Now
offering low used car
interest rates!

Blackwell

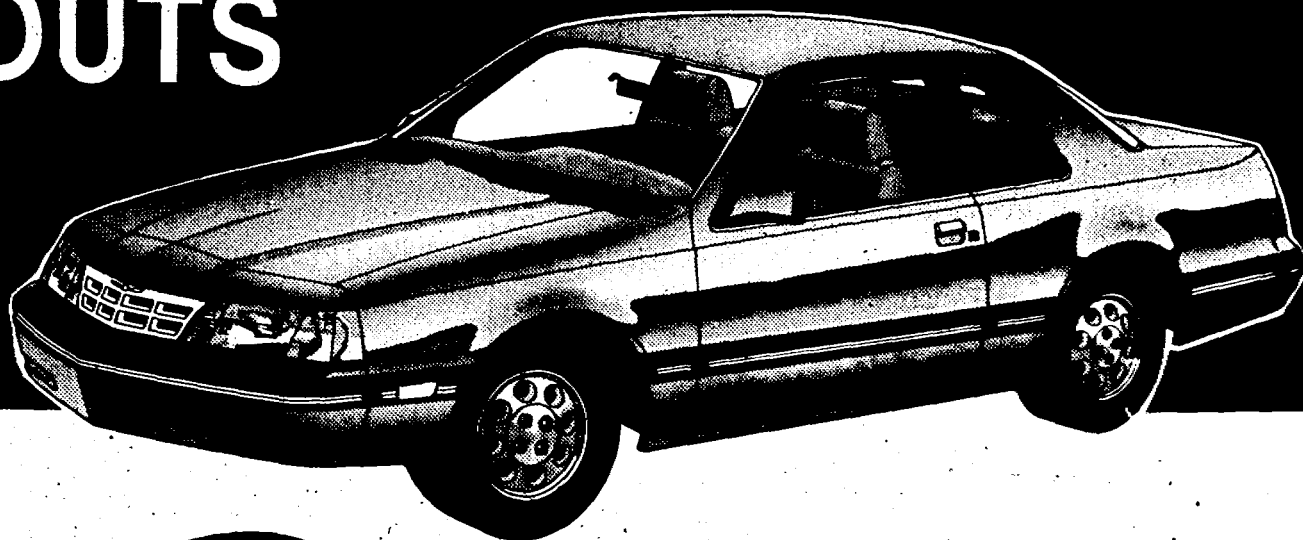


Metro Detroit's
Best Kept Secret

41001 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH
453-1100



Fall Festival Savings CLOSE OUTS ON 1988's!



\$88



Turbo Thunderbird	\$1000
Ranger	\$750
Bronco II 4x4	\$750
Thunderbird	\$600
Escort EXP	\$600
'88 1/2 Escort	\$500
Taurus	\$500
Mustang 2.3 liter 5 speed	\$500
F-Series w/manual transmission	\$500
Tempo	\$400
Ranger 'S' Pickup	\$300
Festiva	\$300

OVER INVOICE

\$88.00 RUSTPROOF \$88.00 PAINT PROTECTION
\$8.88 FABRIC GUARD

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
ON THE SPOT FINANCING!**

PLUS!

CASH BACK!

UP TO **\$1000⁰⁰**



**OVER
250 CARS
& TRUCKS
AVAILABLE**

41001 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH
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**A, X & Z PLAN
HEADQUARTERS**

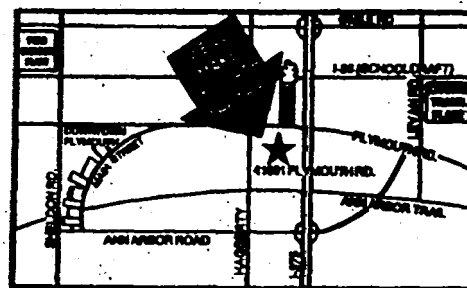
All Cars & Trucks
Are Tagged With
A & Z Plan Prices.

Showroom Open 'til 9 P.M.
MONDAY & THURSDAY

Blackwell

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booths

Dunk your troubles

Dunk your troubles down the drain.

If that's not good enough, try dunking a member of the Salem High Rockettes pompon squad on each day of this year's Fall Festival.

To dunk a Rockette, take a throw for 50 cents or three tries for \$1. For \$2, you get eight tries. Look for the dunk tank on Main Street near the Growth Works building.

Proceeds for the tank will be used to buy uniforms, pompons and to fund future performances.

City's mini-station

As with all events in town, the City of Plymouth Police Department will be on hand to ensure the safety of festival goers and to give directions to visitors.

Serving as a police mini-station, the police booth is located at the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Meyers said the booth will serve as a focal point for law enforcement officers.

So if you have problem, report it. They will be glad to help.

Salem Class of '89

Seniors offer pizza

Pizza with pizzaz.

The Salem High School seniors (Class of 1989) will offer a slice of 'Old Italy' at their booth during the 33rd Fall Festival.

Located on Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail, the Salem High booth staff will offer pizza by the slice, priced between \$1.25 and \$1.50. Pop will be offered at 75 cents per glass.

Funds raised by the Salem seniors will be used to fund the Salem High Prom and Homecoming dance.

So bring your appetite for old Italy and a little pizzaz and help out the Salem students.

Hot dogs and more

Put on your dancing shoes and do the "Tube Steak Boogie" over to the Canton High Senior Council (Class of 1989) booth at this year's annual Fall Festival.

Located on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman, the booth will feature hot dogs (call them tube steaks, please) at \$1 each and cold root beer for \$1 per cup. Also there will be plenty of fixings available such as ketchup, mustard and onions.

The tube steak booth will be open during all hours of the festival and will be staffed by Canton High School seniors.

So show some school spirit and boogie on over.

Ice water and books

This year at the 33rd Fall Festival, stop by the First Baptist Church of Plymouth booth for an ice cold glass of water and some interesting reading as well.

The booth will be located on Main Street between Penniman and Fralick, across from the Rockettes, and will be open throughout the festival.

Besides free ice water, available at the booth will be free literature and Christian books priced between \$8 and \$20. Cassette tapes will be available at \$10.

Funds generated from the sale of books and tapes by the non-profit group will be used to offset the group's costs for participation in the festival.

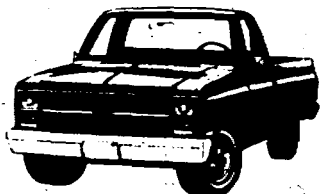
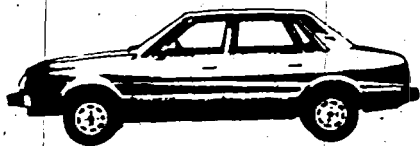
Dogs and chips

Experience the Coney Island boardwalk right here in Plymouth when the Knights of Columbus serve up Coney dogs, chips and pop at their booth during the 1988 Fall Festival.

The cost is \$1.25 per Coney dog, while a glass of pop for 50 cents and chips go for 40 cents.

Located on Main Street at Penniman, the booth will generate funds for the Plymouth Canton Special Olympics, Our Lady of Providence School for Girls, the Plymouth Opportunity House, the Salvation Army and treatment and care for the developmentally disabled.

FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS



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especially my sales person and
my service advisor. I've found
them very helpful and concerned
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of Canton/Belleville
area with her
Subaru XT Coupe



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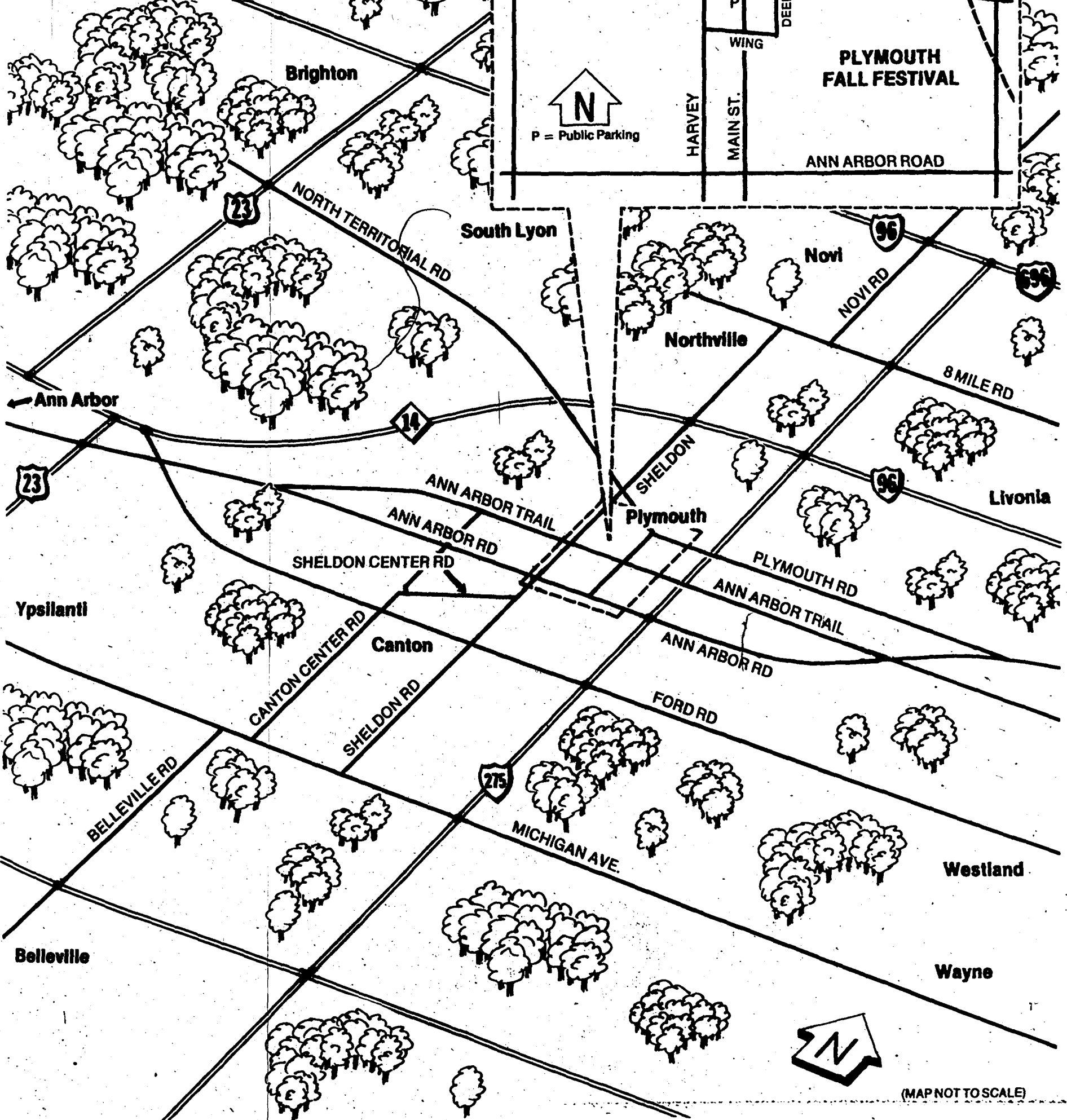
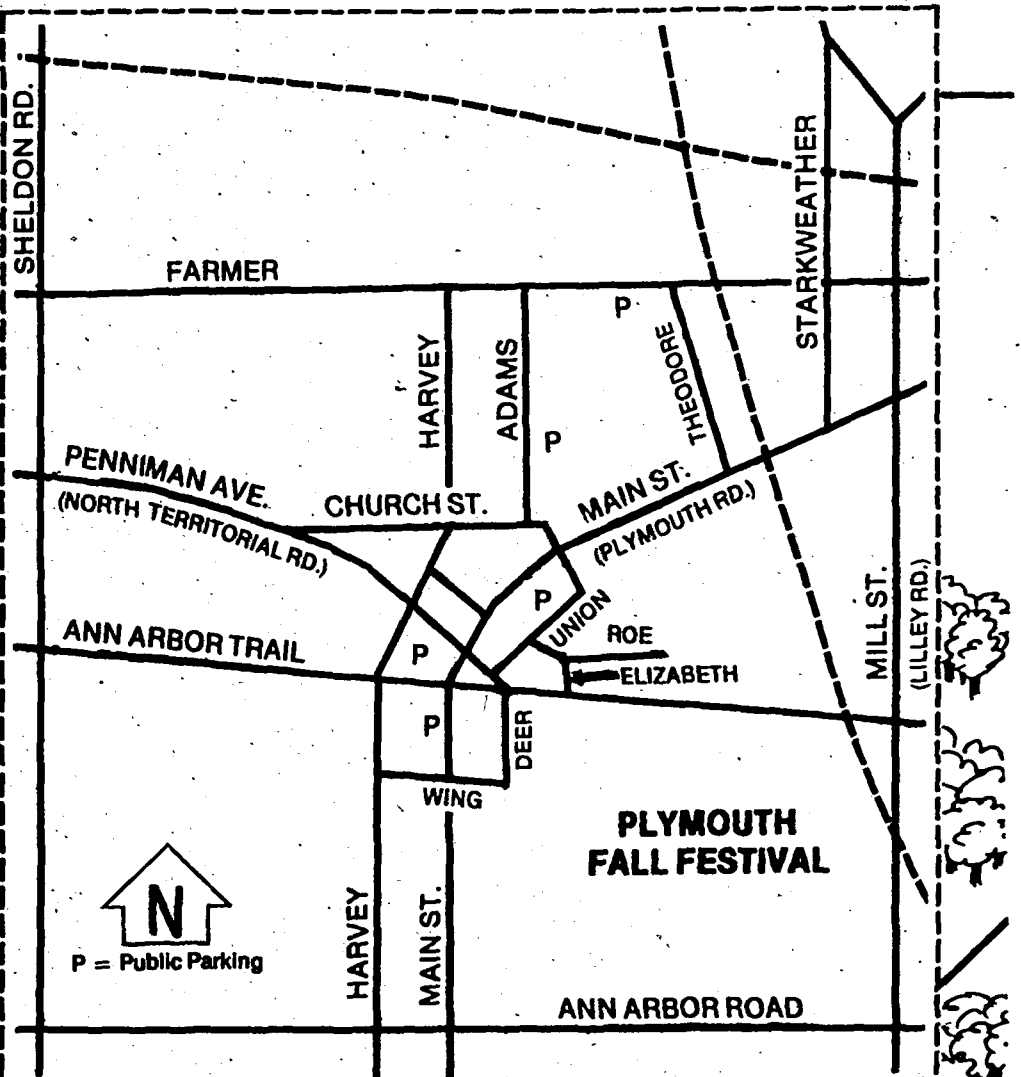


40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (corner of Haggerty & Plymouth Rd.) 453-4600

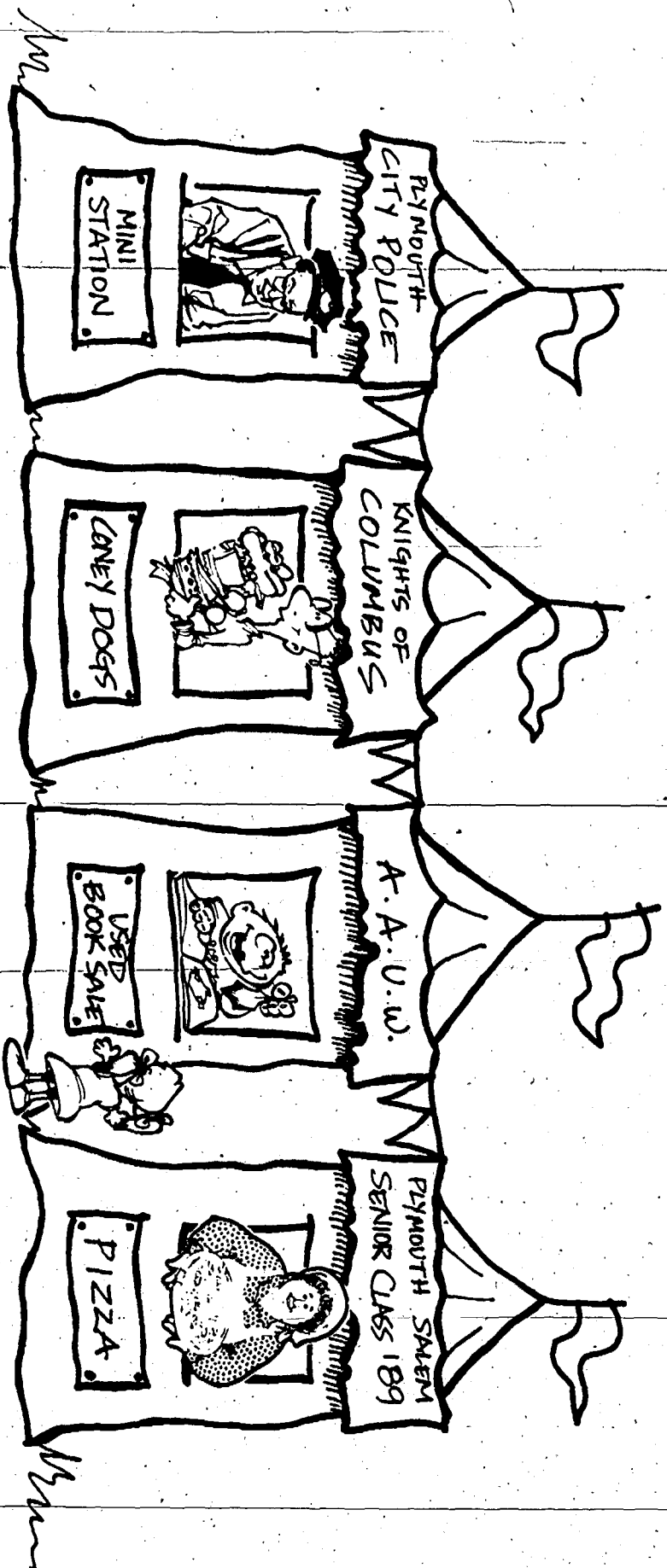


information

ALL ROADS LEAD TO PLYMOUTH AND THE 1988 FALL FESTIVAL



(MAP NOT TO SCALE)



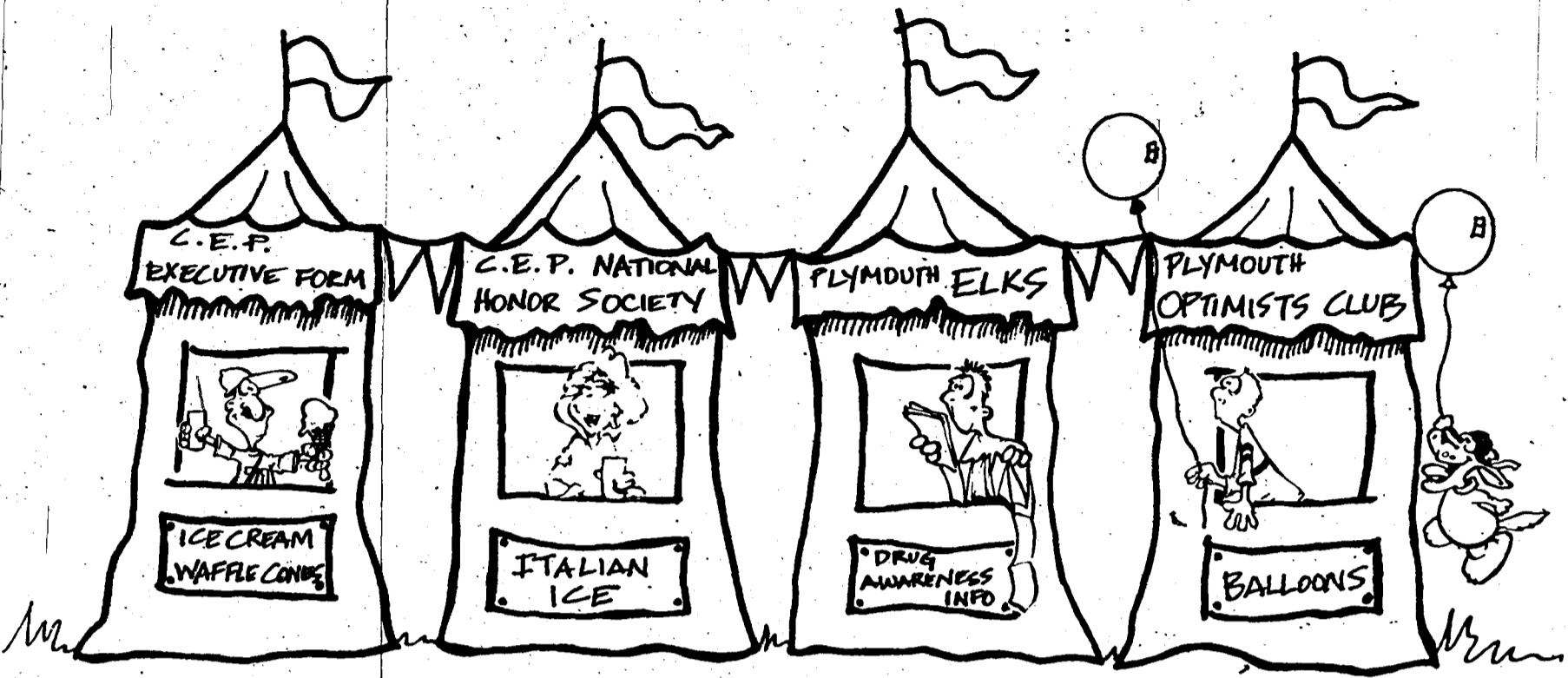
on Main, near Am Arbor Trail

NO BETTER BOOTH?!



Thank Goodness there's

The Side Pub
Street



on Main, facing Kellogg Park



**Join Us For
Fall Festival!**

Daily Food Specials

Thursday

Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich

Friday

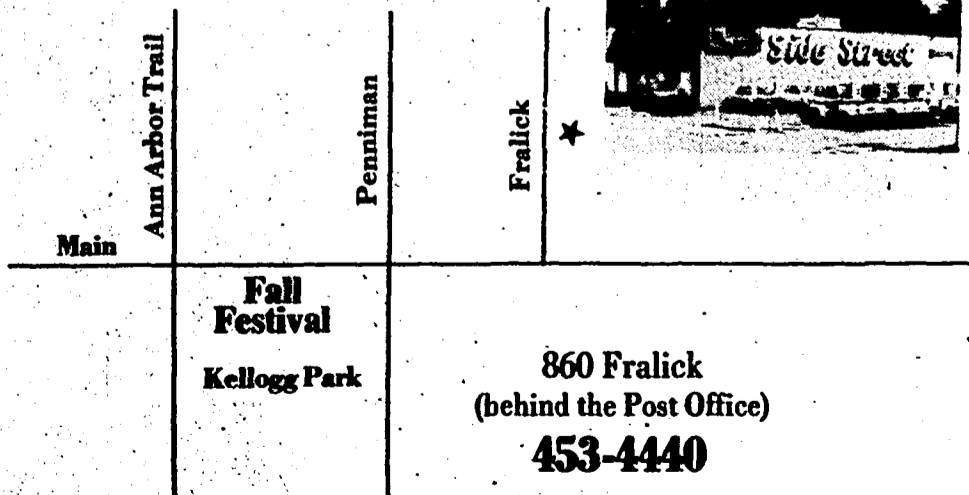
Shrimp or Fish & Chips

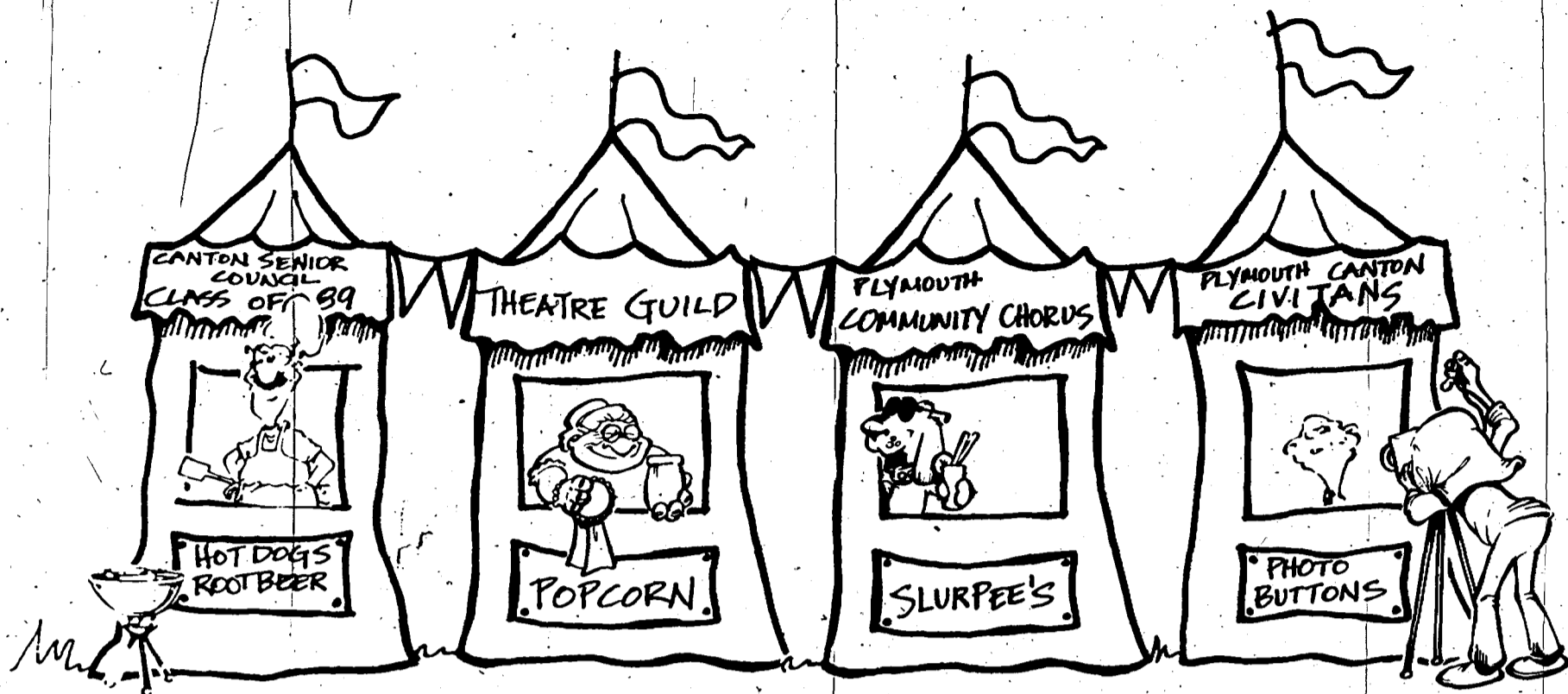
Saturday

Sloppy Joe & Fries

Sunday

Chicken Sandwich & Fries





on Main, facing Kellogg Park

Some Things Never Change

1938 Packard Victoria
courtesy of our friend
Walter J. Nienaltowski

Furs courtesy of our
neighbor, Onyx Furs

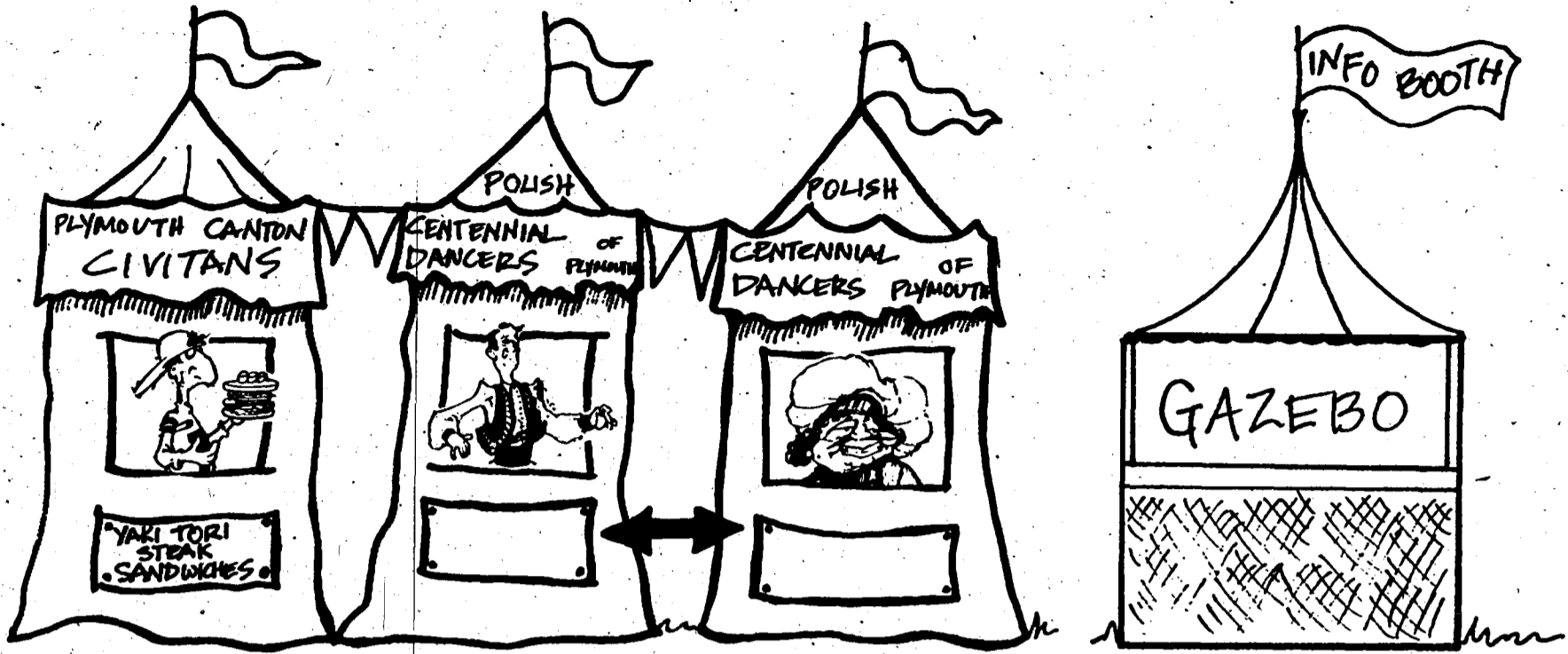
Models, our friends (l. to r.)
Mike Scarpello
Fay Nienaltowski
Sharon Forest
Jeff Forest



Suit 
LANVIN
 PARIS - NEW YORK
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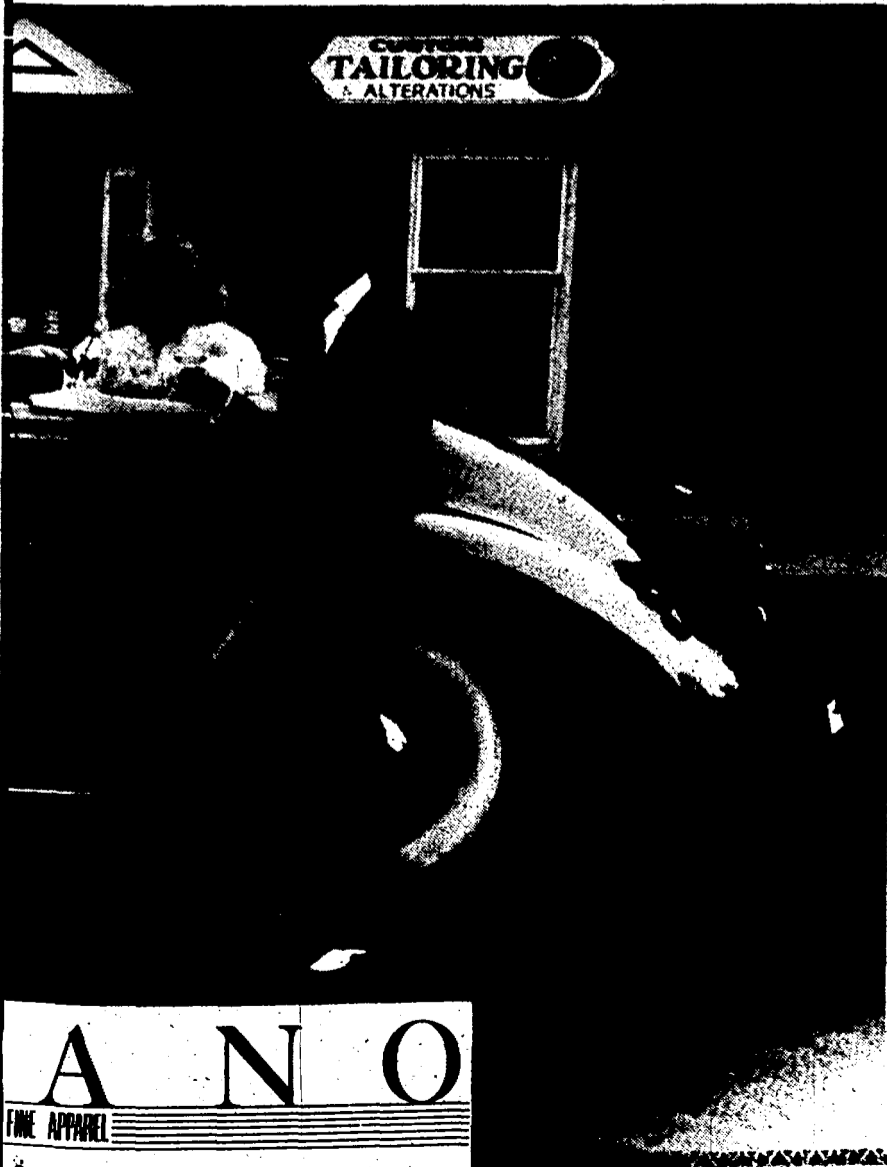
MILL
 GENTLEMEN'S

cut on dotted line



on Main, south of Penniman

Except for the Better



(We'll put it all together for Fall)

Stop in during Fall Festival to receive an invitation to our Fall Preview.

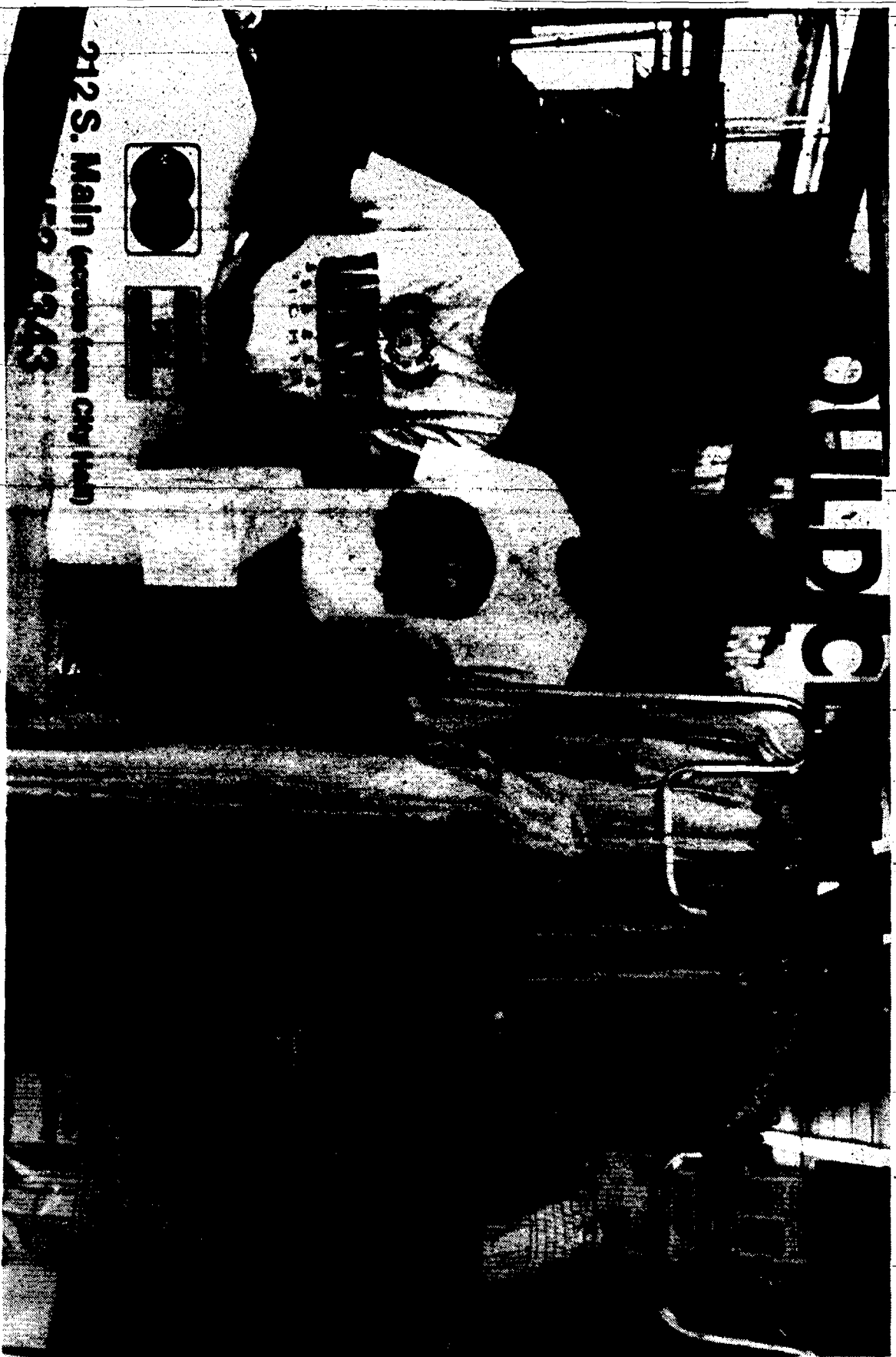
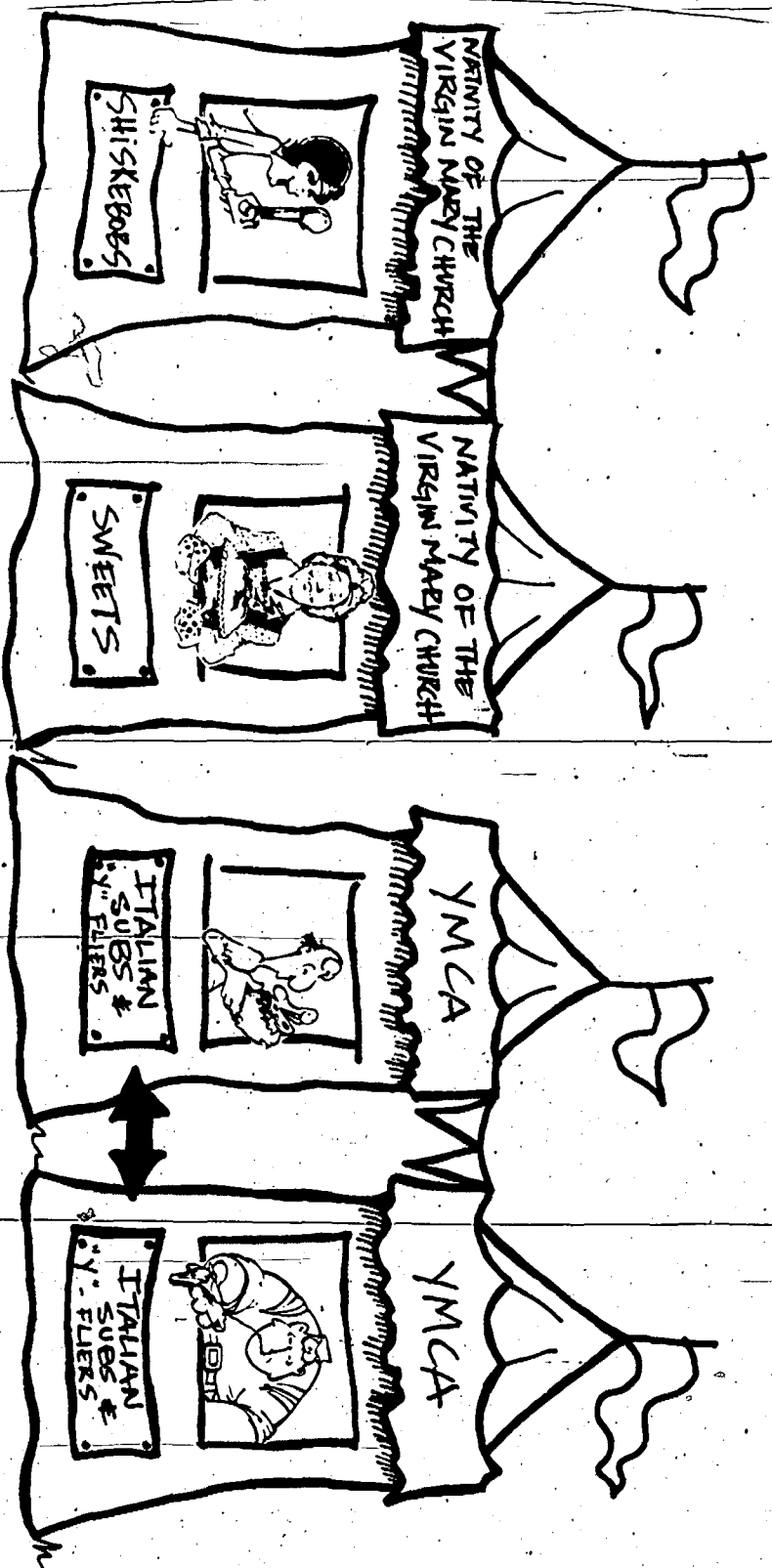
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470 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, MI
453-0790

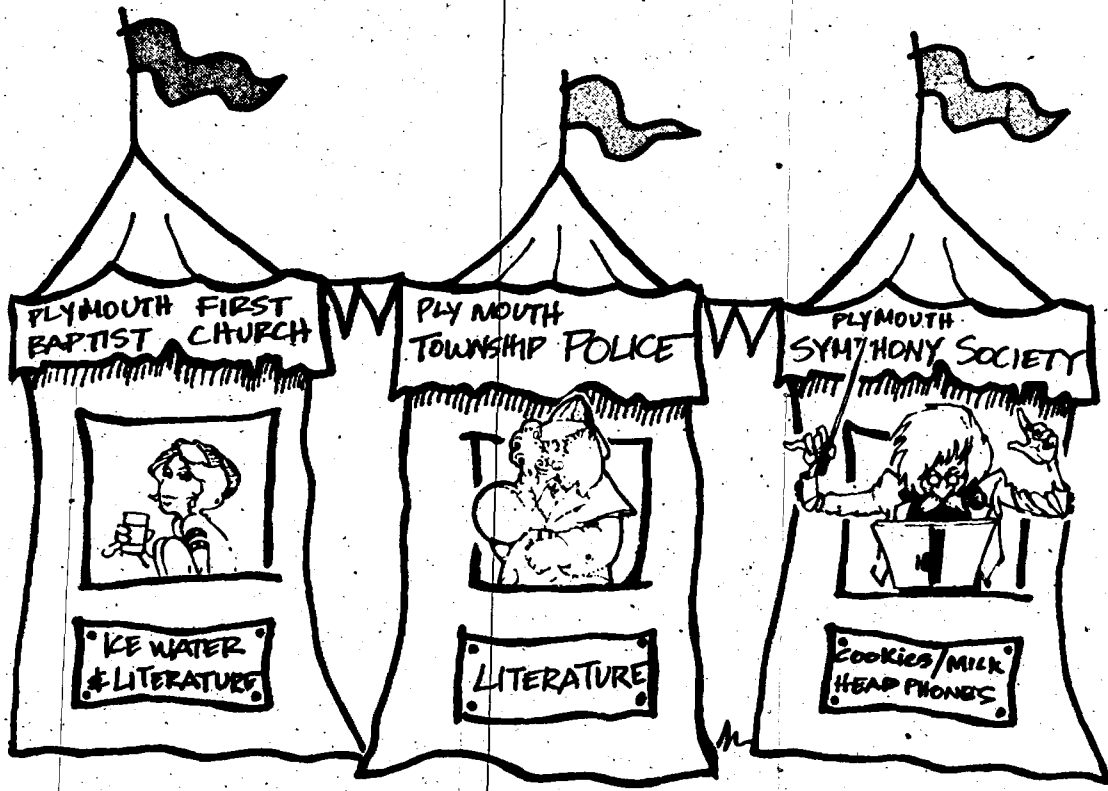
Suit PERRY ELLIS
by The Gref Companies

A N O
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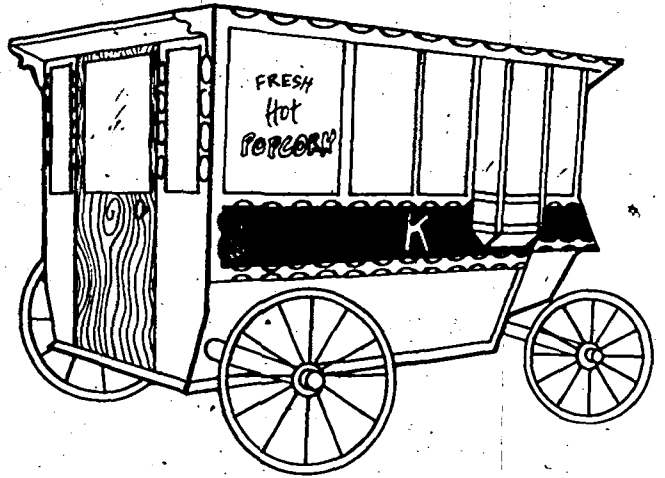
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On Main, north of Penniman

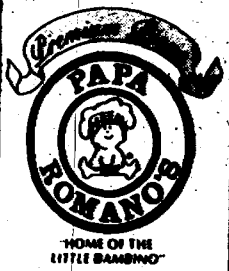




Kiwanis
Popcorn
Wagon



on Main, north of Penniman



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BOOTH COUPON

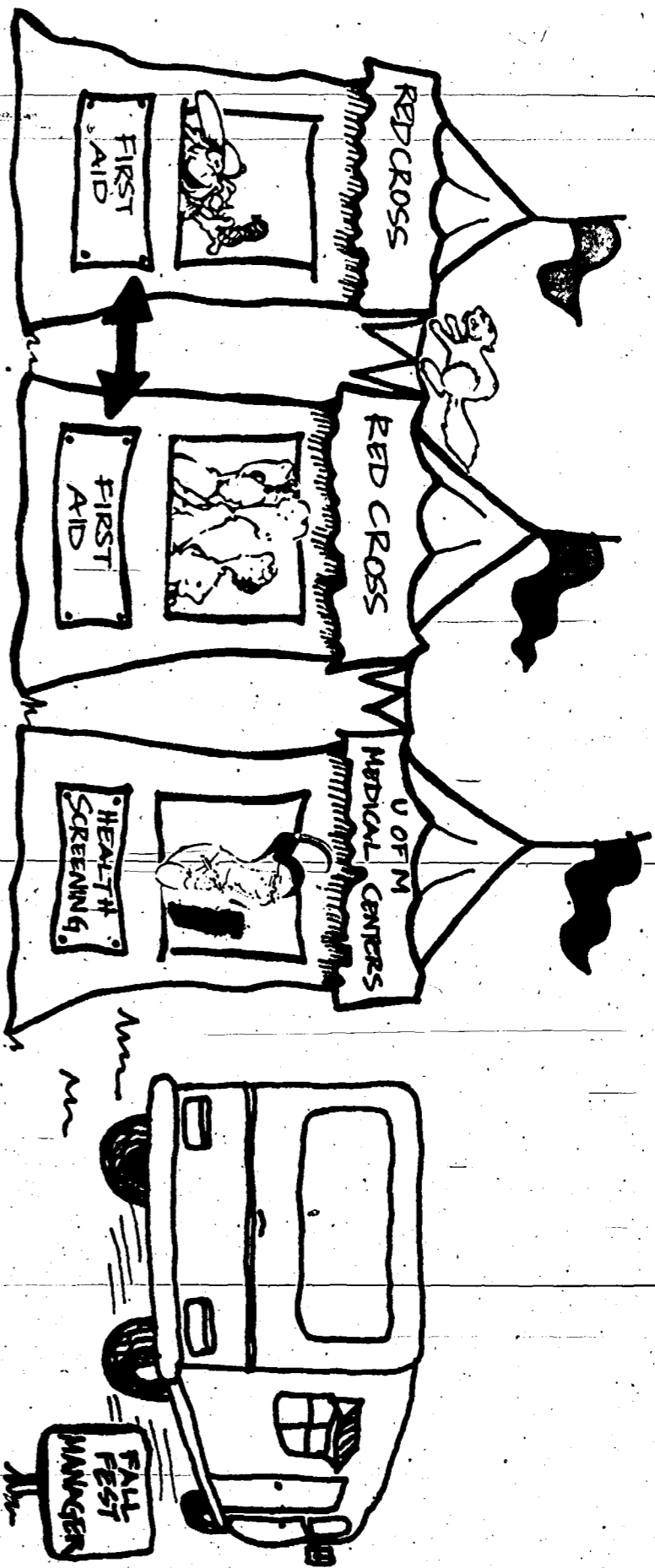
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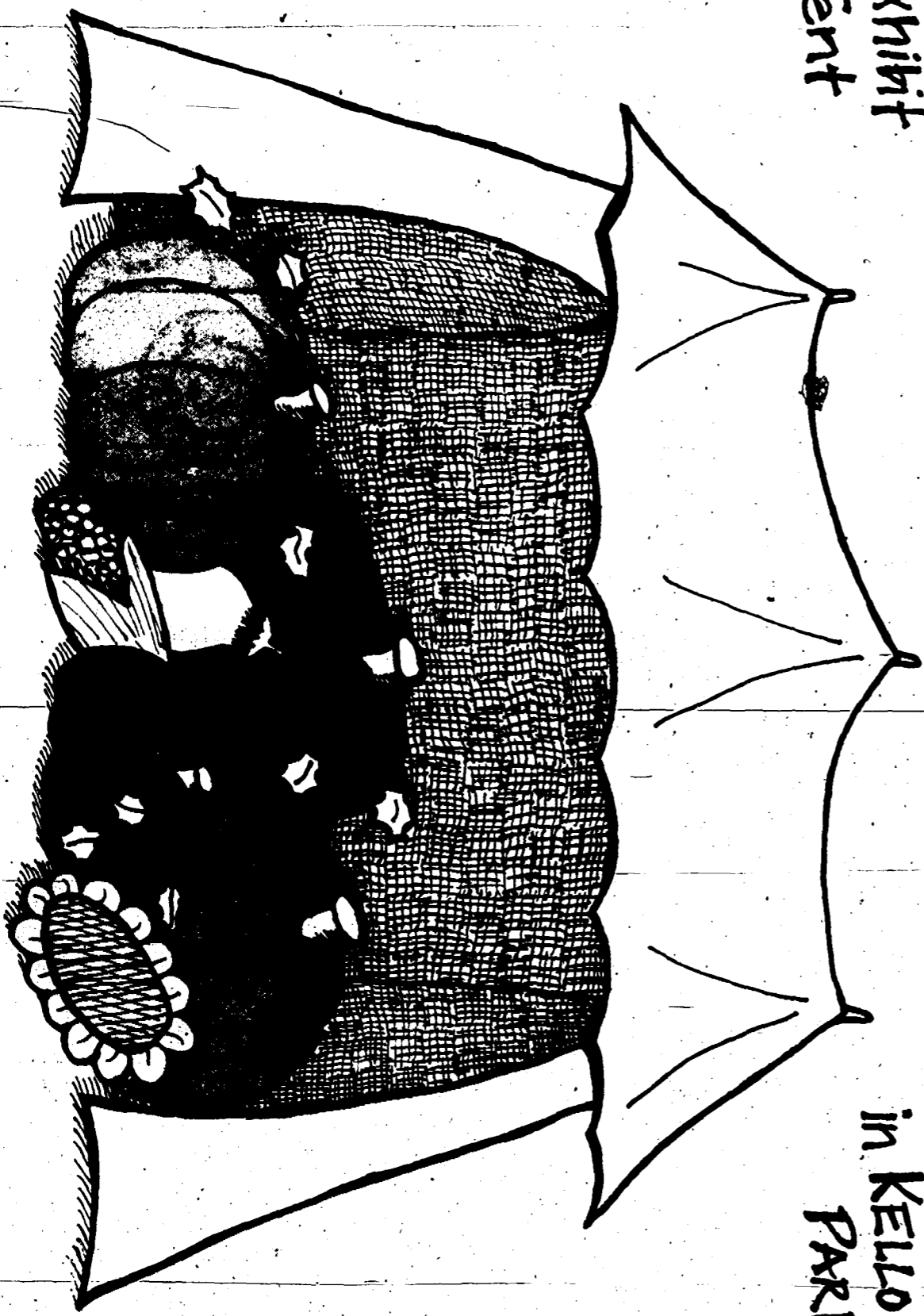
BOOTH COUPON



On Ferrisman, near Main

*Exhibit
Tent*

*in KELLOGG
PARK*



LYNN A. SNOEDJA

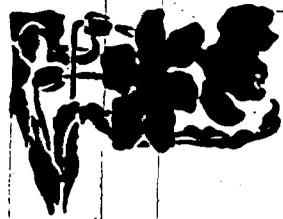


Back when we opened for business, opportunity, quite literally, stretched as far as the eye could see. **We Saw The Opportunity To Be A Community Bank Long Before Most Communities Were Even On The Map.** Midwest's biggest bank companies, we haven't forgotten our biggest obligation: As community banks, tending to the needs of nearly 200 communities around the region.

It made our banking philosophy a simple one. Run a bank that identifies with the community, and whose customers could identify with us. It's an idea that became our growth strategy. Because as this region has grown, so have we. We've had to. After all, we are now over \$8 billion in assets and growing.

And yet, being one of the **FIRST OF AMERICA** map, in the first place.

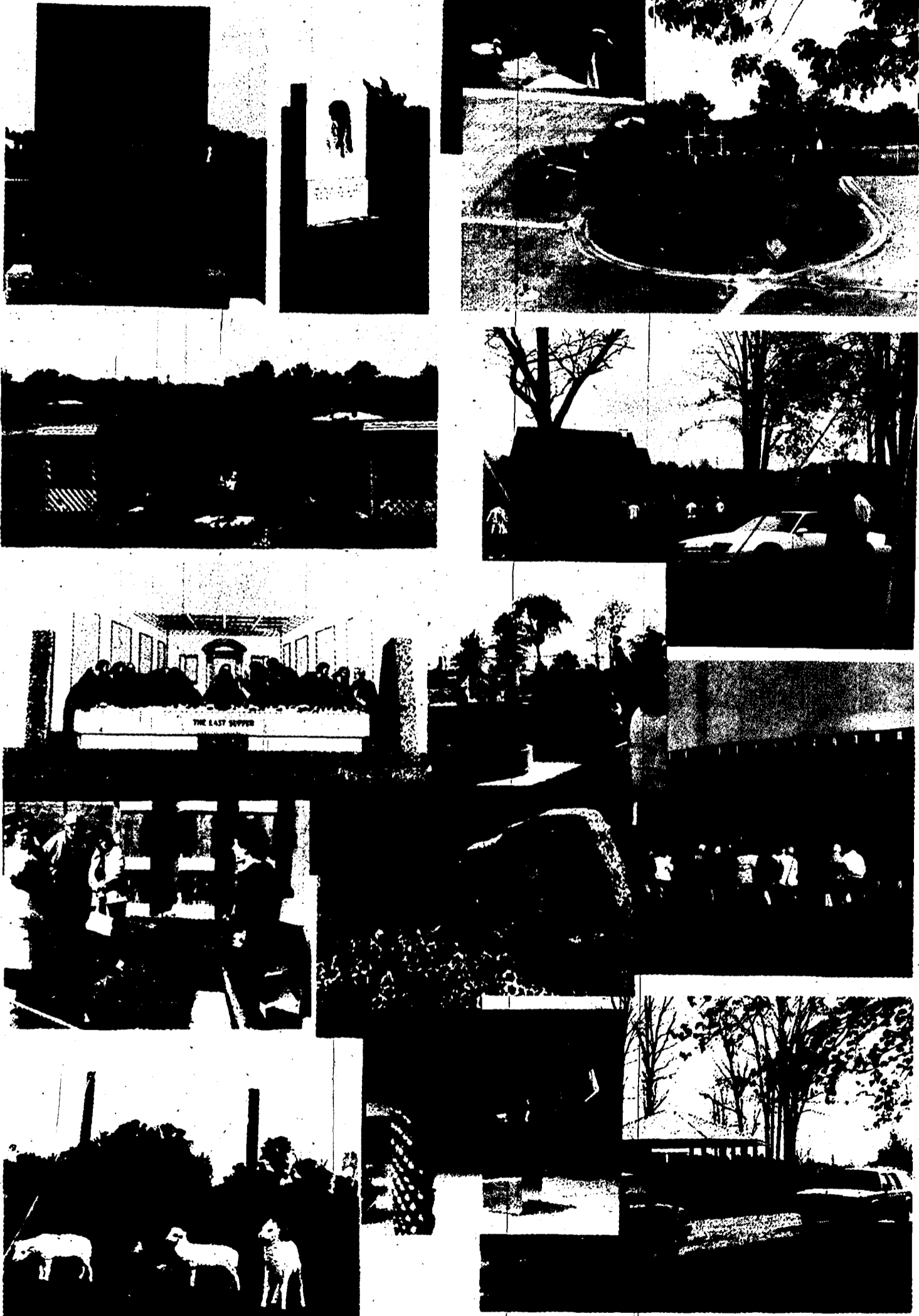
For our customers, this means local loan decisions made by bankers they know. It means the resources and reliability of a major bank, all provided on a community level. It's the way our business has been run for nearly 125 years. In fact, it's what put us on the map, in the first place.



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—is a success story—

A Michigan Tourist attraction and a full service cemetery, with ground burial, cremation and three Mausoleum buildings. Individual, family & group tours are a daily happening. Drive through at your leisure, up until 9 pm & see for yourself why people remark, "It's so beautiful and peaceful, I have a happy feeling when I visit your gardens."



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Festival on tap this weekend

It's here. Fall Festival is upon us.

From humble beginnings 33 years ago as a chicken barbecue dinner to raise money for playground equipment, the annual Fall Festival has grown into an annual four-day blowout expected to draw more than 200,000 people from all across Michigan.

Plymouth's version of the fall classic starts tomorrow and runs through Sunday. It's not a good idea to stick around if you hate crowds. This town will be busting at the seams.

"I really think people want to be involved in the festival because of the sense of community pride it develops," said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager in Plymouth. "People work the festival out of a love for the community. And it's fun."

Of course, everything depends on whether or not Mother Nature is in the Fall Festival mood.

Sincok said weather is always a concern, especially this year with the state fishtailing between drought conditions to cool fall temperatures.

"We can just hope for the best,"

Sincok said.

Parking as usual, will be at a premium, so get here early, he said. The Central Parking Deck, off of Harvey Street, is the best-kept parking secret, according to Sincok, who suggests parking on the upper level.

There are also parking areas at the Weidman lot next to the Mayflower Hotel and at the East Central Lot behind the Penn Theatre. A shuttle service, using the city's doubledecker bus, will also be available.

Street closings for Sept. 8-11 are: Main Street, between Church and Ann

Arbor Trail; Penniman, between Main and Harvey (for kiddie rides and antique cars); and Union Street between Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

For first time festival goes Sincok has this advice:

"Be prepared to walk. Wear comfortable shoes and clothes. And make sure to see the sites early in the weekend."

The highlight of each festival is the Sunday chicken barbecue hosted by the Rotary club. Many festival goers avoid the crowds on Sunday by getting a takeout order, said Sincok.

35¢



The Community Crier

Vol. 15 No. 31

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September 7, 1988

Twp. switches Stewart off the 'Rock'

BY PAUL GARGARO

While no significant progress has been made in the case of the Plymouthrock Saloon, which is owned by Var-Ken Inc., a significant change in the texture of the battle is on the horizon.

With the Plymouth Township-appointed attorney John Stewart's victory in the primary race for township trustee, the township has decided that he would be relieved of his involvement in the "Rock" case.

"The first thing the new attorney will have to do is read my black notebook on the case," said Stewart. "It would appear that this thing is headed for the Court of Appeals. The new attorney is definitely going to be skilled in the appellate process.

"Naturally, I'd like to follow this thing through, but in a professional

capacity I can't," said Stewart. "Still, I'll be able to follow it up in another capacity."

Stewart said that it is likely he will be substituted out by Sept. 9.

A hearing to determine the status of the temporary restraining order, which was obtained Aug. 5 by Var-Ken Inc. to prevent the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) from taking the saloon's Class C liquor license, was originally scheduled for Aug. 31. This was changed to accommodate the attorney change by Plymouth Township, said LCC spokesman Dan Sparks.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen

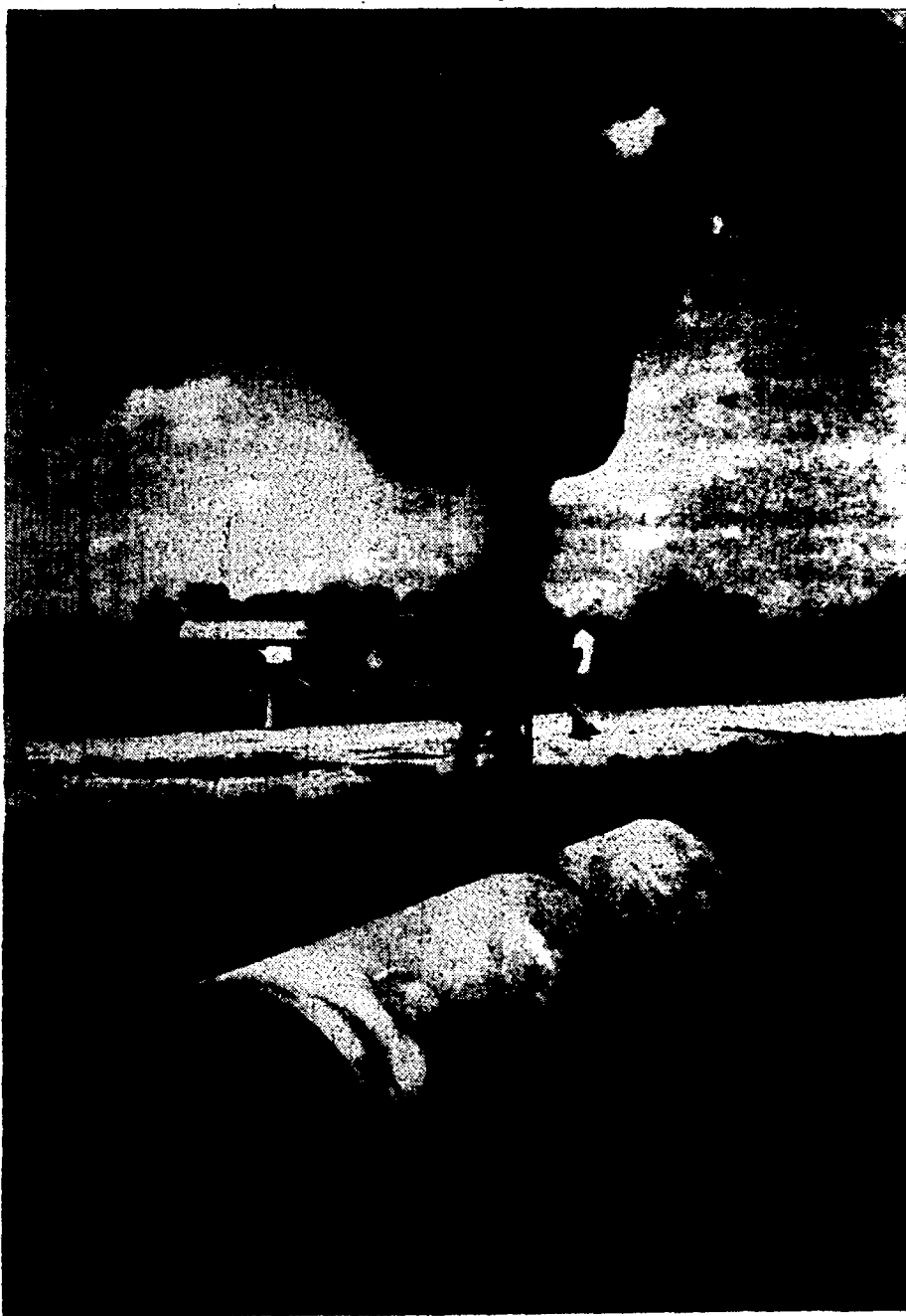
Please see pg. 204

Overholt elected International Kiwanis president

Gene R. Overholt, of Plymouth Township, was elected president of Kiwanis International at the service organization's annual convention.

Overholt has been a member of the Kiwanis Club for 22 years. He was president of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth. He served as governor of the Michigan Kiwanis District in 1977-78 and was elected to the Kiwanis International Board in 1981.

Overholt and his wife, Jane, have three daughters and three grandchildren.



On the road again

Work continues at Ann Arbor Road and Napier Road. Residents can expect further road closings into mid-September. (Crier photo by Clark Fafina)



GENE R. OVERHOLT



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH—
CANTON COMMUNITY

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Rotarians hone skills for barbeque

Battle between man and fowl

If you think the Rotary's Fall Festival chicken barbecue is just a care-free poultry roast slapped together by a few jolly Rotarians at the last minute, think again.

In reality, the logistics of putting on the chicken barbecue represent a titanic battle between man and fowl.

Match a handful of eager barbecuers against a truckload of plucked birds and the end product is nothing short of Fall Fest history.

For years now, the Rotary Barbecue has been the staple closing meal for festival goers. Beginning as a humble operation to raise money for a new playground, the chicken feast became the catalyst for the Fall Festival itself.

Each year, the festival has grown and so has the barbecue.

According to this year's crowned King of Kluck, Doug Swatosh, the Rotary has ordered 11,000 chickens (a few more than last year) from the McInerney-Miller poultry ranch in Detroit.

On Friday, Aug. 26, the "king" and his court assembled for a golf outing — preliminary barbecue at Mission Hills Golf Course in Plymouth Township.

It's appropriate that the gathering was conducted at Mission Hills for, indeed, there was a strong sense of mission behind all of the hoopla.

"Tonight is a chance to get in some practice — to hone our skills," said Swatosh. "We've got to check out the equipment to make sure it's alright."

Last year's chicken chairman Larry Olson added that the trial run gives the new Rotarians a chance to see the process in action.

"Basically, this is for the new members to see what we do, then we bust 'em in on the big time," said Olson. "Once they figure out how to do 200, then they can figure out 11,000."

But even cagey veterans seem to benefit from this pre-season chicken scrimmage.

"It's very valuable," said Rotarian Dave Breeden. "We learn how to eat the chicken and handle the routine."

The activity around the scaled down Mission Hills barbecue revealed an energized group ready for this weekend's big show.

Rotarian Dale Knabb et al. worked the birds with precision, hoisting the cooked birds from the pit and replacing them with the raw ones. Poetry in slow-motion.

Although much the dry run was devoted to serious training, some fun

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



was had. Take, for example, the chicken suit.

Following the dinner, the night's activities, which began with a daytime golf outing, concluded with a regular Rotary meeting. Those punished for various shortcomings were asked to

wear the chicken suit, said Swatosh. It was Rotary style tarring and feathering.

So prepare, the chickens are coming.

Rotarian Paul Sincock said that the barbecue causes a ripple-effect throughout the community. According to Sincock, the owner of Famous Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Rd. told him that he does his best business during the Rotary barbecue.

Sounds like foul-play? Not really.

The smell of Rotary chicken will fill the air this weekend and it's likely that if you're anywhere near the Festival, thoughts of poultry will fill your mind.



Fowl play?

Rotarians, from left, Doug Swatosh, Hal Cooper, and Mike Dunn put the squeeze on an infamous chicken (Sid Disbrow). (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Community opinions

By W. Edward WENDOVER

County's calendar

When governmental services don't measure up to your expectations, you CAN do something about it.

Election year affords each citizen the leverage that votes are worth to incumbent politicians. Moreover, it gives citizens a chance to raise issues.

Perhaps you heard recently about a Detroit man who showed up by surprise at a pep rally for his mayor. He was mad about crime in his neighborhood and wasn't afraid to ask questions about it -- in front of the mayor's entourage and the assembled crowd and media. He got results.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, complaints about the governments generally fall into two categories: those concerning Wayne County and those concerning all other governments.

First the county. It is generally held that in western Wayne County, services such as the library federation, the courts, the register of deeds and a few other quasi-well-run efforts are far overshadowed by the amount of taxes collected and the shoddy services like roads or the underfinanced services like parks.

The Crier gets asked frequently about the still-abandoned Wayne

County Boys' Training School property on Sheldon Road at Five Mile. Why waste any more trees printing the politicians' excuses about it? There've been dozens of plans and ideas, but in typical Wayne County fashion, the weeds win out.

Surprisingly, no one ran against Wayne County Commissioner Suzy Heintz. As former Northville Township Supervisor, Suzy's got a political liability rotting in her own backyard.

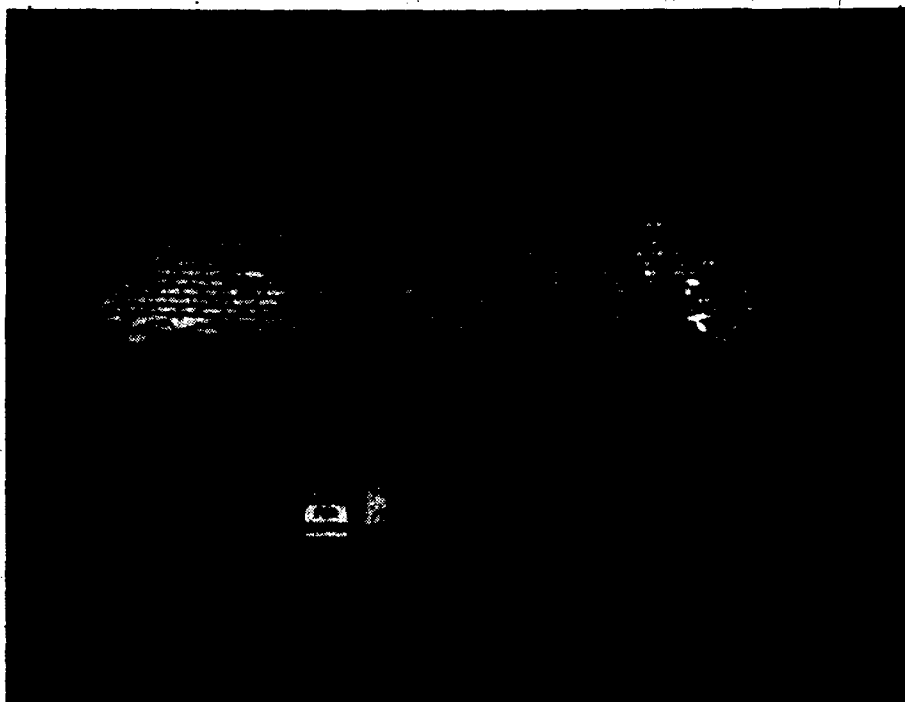
But since she's still running -- even though unopposed -- there'll be a chance for you to ask her about the future of the training home. Or ask Milt Mack, Canton's incumbent Wayne County Commissioner, who does face opposition this November.

Besides Wayne County, the townships, the state and the federal governments draw criticisms about equally.

With those folks up for election this year, it's a great time for you to ask about your grievances.

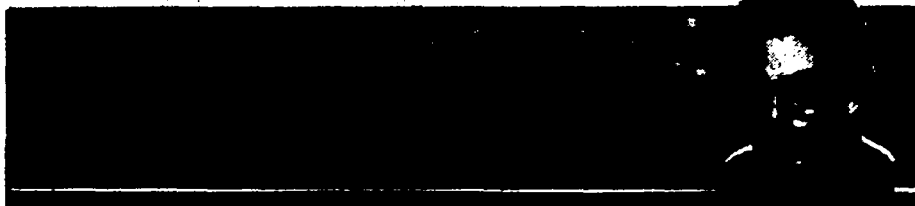
Think about how more effective it is to ask a pointed question during a candidates' debate than it is to write a letter to your Congressman.

Now is the time to use elections. Speak up.



Huh?

Wayne County still boasts a "closed for winter" sign at this Hines Park comfort station in Plymouth Township. No wonder it takes until June for the county's snow plows to hit the side streets. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)



We usually avoid writing about ourselves here at The Crier, but sometimes there is room for it and one has to flip on the tube and kick the keyboard. A peek behind the scenes never hurt the U.S. government, so it couldn't hurt here either.

This spring and summer has been a rollercoaster in the edit room at The Crier, maybe more so, or maybe less so, because of two adroit individuals -- Lauren Smith and Jeff Bennett. Our two young interns.

Before the madness of Fall Festival deadlines forces me to turn away from the sane world of words and back into a production line machine, I'd like to tell you a little bit about both of them. I swear I won't gush. Awww, gee.

Smith, a 17-year-old Greenhills High School graduate, actually interned with us through the spring of this year. She came back on board to help the edit staff when we were down to two writers (but that's another story all together).

She'll attend Bowdoin College in Maine this fall where I'm sure she'll show those easterners a thing or three.

Although young, Smith's contribution to our efforts to bring you the news increased steadily throughout the summer. She really is the unsung hero of this staff.

But so is Bennett. You may even know Jeff as the Rappin' JB. Okay, he's gotten over that stage. A Plymouth Christian Academy graduate, Bennett now attends Marquette University in Milwaukee where he writes for the

student newspaper. I didn't have the pleasure working with Bennett before when he mostly wrote sports for The Crier, but I can see a maturing writer, even with his slapstick antics and sometimes flippant demeanor.

A lot of good interns have come through this operation and if nothing else they learn about life in the real world. They also leave with a better grasp of their own faculties and somehow I think they retain their youthful charm and imagination.

And it's not that we don't try to bombard them with the cynical side of life. They just don't take it. They refuse to be coerced by what they see and hear. The world awaits them, like all youths of today, and they want to map it out for themselves.

But they want to learn everything and I for one am glad those of the younger generation are realistic enough and gallant enough to take in all of the sensory data the world beams at them.

These "kids" are not likely to shelter themselves from the world. They'll go see "Last Temptation of Christ." They'll listen to Zulu Jive music. They'll read about Desmond Tutu. They'll join the Humane Society.

No fundamentalist is going to have sway over them. They will probably never join a group to ban books or movies in our schools. They'll vote, and may even understand it all. (if that's possible).

And they'll do more. They'll be writing these sort of words in the future. Eyeing us with the hindsight we wish we still had.

1988 Detroit Film Theatre



Jeff Bennett (left) and Lauren Smith, interns this summer, provided some extra punch to the edit department. (Crier photo by Dan Jarvis)

Canton voters to decide on community center

BY KEN VOYLES

Voters in Canton can expect to vote on a 1.2 mills increase in millage for the construction and maintenance of a new multi-use community center during the Nov. 8 general election.

The Canton Board of Trustees approved the ballot wording during

last week's meeting, calling for millage request.

The request is to cover both original construction of the proposed \$7 million facility as well as maintenance and operation. The request would be for 20 years, with 1.0 mills for actual construction and the other .2 mills for

upkeep.

According to Michael Gouin, superintendent for parks and recreation in Canton, the multi-use center would include a swimming pool, gymnasium, banquet and meeting rooms, indoor running track and a physical fitness area.

If the millage is approved the center would be constructed behind the Administration Building on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor Road. Construction might begin as early as the spring of 1989.

"There's a lot of people in Canton who want to see this happen," said Gouin. "We'll present what we have as a product and let the people decide if they want it or not."

Gouin said "now" is the best time in Canton history to build the center considering the high percentage of families in the township. He added that maintenance costs might run around \$150,000 per year, but added that that was just a "ball park" figure at this time.

There has also been some discussion of whether or not a swimming pool should be included in the final design due to possible upkeep costs. Gouin looked at pools in Livonia and Westland and he said that their maintenance costs were offset by revenues from swim lessons and other minor fees.

Township Treasurer Gerald Brown has gone on record against the pool if it would force the township to subsidize the center with general fund money.

The idea of a pool was originally slated to be on the ballot last year but was pushed back to August this year and then pushed back to November when board members could not decide how much millage to seek.

Support for a community center originated more than a year and a half ago, said Gouin, when a survey was taken by the Recreation Advisory Committee. Much of the feedback from that survey suggested residents were interested in a community center.

The construction of a community center is also mentioned in the township's land use master plan, he said.

Gouin added that a citizen's committee was currently being formed to get information out to residents concerning the center and the millage request.

"We want to try and make this clear ahead of time," he said.

Plymouth seniors get van

BY PAUL GARGARO

Senior citizens in the City of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township have a new ride.

The Senior Courtesy Van, which runs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is now available for transport to and from medical appointments, area stores, banks, etc. in western Wayne County.

Donated for community service two weeks ago, the senior van was purchased by Michigan National Bank as part of its Independence For Life Program.

The project is managed by Child and Family Services in Ypsilanti and is subsidized by Plymouth Township, the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, and the Plymouth Rotary Club.

In addition to providing door-to-door service, the van is also equipped with an automatic lift to accommodate wheel chair users.

Ann Harris, of Child and Family Services in Ypsilanti, said that seniors requesting the service of the Courtesy Van should call 483-1418 at least 24 hours in advance.



Vantastic

Jon Rishel, of Michigan National Bank, delivers the keys of the new senior van to Ann Harris, of Child and Family Service. For a price of \$1, the van will take area seniors to and from stores, appointments, etc. (Crier photo by Paul Gargaro)

4 men held for holdups

BY DAN JARVIS

Four men were arrested in Plymouth Township Thursday after allegedly robbing two service stations in Canton and Novi.

A Canton Police spokesperson said two men entered a service station in Novi around midnight last Wednesday and forced an employe to hand over \$100 in cash, three cases of cigarettes and a large radio.

About 30 minutes later Canton Police responded to a call that two males entered and robbed the Union 76 gas station at Ford Road and Haggerty. The two victims were relieved of their cash and then ordered into a back room where they were locked in, said police.

Just then five customers walked in and were ordered to hand over their cash. When the victims attempted to cooperate, the gunman said that two of the customers, both black, need not hand over their cash, police said. "Because you're okay," police said the gunmen said.

Canton Police issued descriptions of the two robbers and their two drivers and the four were apprehended at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, near the Total service station by both Plymouth and Plymouth Twp. Police. They were found with cash, cigarettes, a radio and a handgun, police said.

Warrants were expected to be issued Friday.

Smith found in contempt

BY PAUL GARGARO

Canton Resident Keith Smith, who was issued two tickets on Dec. 23 for having improper license plates and operating a motor vehicle with an expired operator's license, took his case all the way to a Sept. 1 jury trial in the 35th District Court and then failed to appear.

In an earlier interview with The Crier, Smith said the tickets were a violation of his right of free travel.

Smith has also questioned the authority of the court.

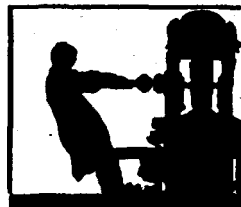
This spring, visiting judge Kalem Garian scheduled a bench trial on June 10 to hear Smith's case. 35th District Court Judge James Garber said that Smith then requested a jury trial. On June 2, the Sept. 1 jury trial date was set.

In a statement to the court Garber said, "Mr. Smith was notified both in writing and by the court itself that there would be a trial today (Sept. 1). He acknowledged there would be a

trial today."

Garber then found Smith to be in contempt of court, set a \$550 bond on him, and issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

Before closing, Garber apologized to the jurors for the inconvenience.



Public notices

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 12, 1988, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 15.00 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE IN ORDER TO PERMIT SELF-SERVICE VEHICLE WASH ESTABLISHMENTS, IN SECTION 15.03, USES PERMITTED BY SPECIAL APPROVAL.

Planning Commission: Richard Kirchgatter
Chairperson

PUBLISH: The Crier, August 17, 1988
September 7, 1988

Crier closed

The Community Crier office will be closed on Thursday, Sept. 8, but will re-open on Friday, Sept. 9.



Friends & Neighbors



Seniors put on a picnic

The weather provided the perfect backdrop for a senior citizen picnic in Plymouth Township Park. Senior organizer John "Packy" McCallister said the only requirement for membership in the group is that you must be retired. Pictured at left, the group settles in for a catered lunch.



At left, Howdy Schrger checks on the iced tea pot. Shown above, John McCallister and a friend uncover trays of cold cuts. (Crier photos by Jerry Carson)

Not a police solicitation

Union seeks funds for booklet

BY PAUL GARGARO

Members of the Plymouth Township Police Officers Association (PTPOA), the local union for the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), are not soliciting local residents and businesses to raise money for the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Township Police Chief Carl Berry wants this point made clear.

According to PTPOA representative Steve Rapson, the recent fundraising effort is not a department project, rather it's a union project to publish a

community booklet on crime prevention.

Any additional funds will be used to support various community projects, said Rapson.

Berry, however, said the program has prompted several complaints to the department. The Crier has also received complaints.

"It seems like they have violated a nice, mutually friendly understanding. We've had numerous complaints: 'Why is the township department soliciting?'" said Berry. "Someone

called and said don't ask for more millage, we've already given.

"People have to understand that it's not the police department that's doing the soliciting," said Berry. "It's against the department's policy to solicit while on duty and -- or in uniform. It gives the wrong impression."

Berry said he has heard of reports that PTPOA members have solicited in the City of Plymouth and in Canton and that officers are collecting donations in uniform.

"They claim it's going to go back

into the community, but what are they going to do?" asked Berry. "People's tax dollars already go back into the community."

"All we want to do is get donations, the union wants to give something back to the community," said Rapson. "It's a good program and it's nothing to degrade the department. We have a fine department."

"Phone calls are only to be made in Plymouth Township," said Rapson. "As far as I know, no one in uniform is picking up checks, only officers off-duty and in plain clothes."

Canton Board delays supervisor salary decision

BY KEN VOYLES

The debate over what to do about the supervisor's salary in Canton came to a halt two weeks ago after the Canton Board of Trustees voted to delay any decision until after supervisor-elect Tom Yack takes over the top slot in the township.

The board unanimously agreed to let Yack, and members of the newly elected board, come to grips with the question when the new term begins following the general election.

In action taken earlier this year, the board voted to cut the supervisor's salary to \$18,000 (making it a part time position) beginning with the new term. The full time post paid \$36,000.

That move may have been based on the board's feeling at the time that township voters would support the superintendent ballot which failed during the Aug. 4 primary, according to current Supervisor Jim Poole.

But with the defeat of the superintendent issue, the supervisor's position remains full time in Canton.

"I'd prefer to leave it alone," said

Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown, "Whoever makes it through November should make the decision. They have to live with each other."

"Tom's been nominated and it's his prerogative," said Poole. "If this board makes the decision we could be usurping the future board."

Brown added, "I'll vote 'no' on anything we have on this issue. We've gotten ourselves in a real nice predicament and I'm tired of hearing about it."

Yack said he wanted to hold off comment mainly because he is still gathering information to prepare himself for the job.

Yack called the issue a "distraction."

"It's really not an issue," he said.

"The new board will probably act to make it full time."

Yack said he was "nearly certain" he would be granted a leave from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, but that he had been advised to wait until after the general election before seeking the leave.

Yack has also gone on record favoring an assistant to help the supervisor, an idea which originated with Poole. He said he plans to teach the first semester with Wayne-Westland schools and begin a leave in January.

"Right now I've been busy meeting with virtually all of the government heads in communities which touch Canton," said Yack. He has also been meeting with Poole on a regular basis.

'Rock' case will roll

Continued from pg. 199

said he expects to receive a proposal on the attorney change from Stewart soon.

In addition, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown recently issued an opinion on the subject of bar's liquor license renewal.

According to Sparks and Breen, Brown's opinion said that the township didn't properly follow its own ordinance. Var-Ken attorney Norman Farhat has argued this point frequently throughout the case.

"The judge said the township didn't do it right," said Sparks. "He said the ordinance, used as a basis, was im-

properly applied."

"I think the opinion was rather well-reasoned, I think we may ask him to consider another hearing to reframe the issue, to review some of the facts," said Breen. "Either way, the bar is still open."

Stewart said that he expects the hearing on the status of temporary restraining order to be heard by Oct. 5.

The Plymouthrock has been under fire since 1986 for alleged violations, including the sale of alcohol to minors.

The criticism of the bar increased following the alcohol-related death of a Canton woman, whose vehicle was struck by two underaged patrons of the bar.



Community Deaths

Place, Canton Pioneer

Hazel A. Place, 84, of Westland, died Aug. 23 in Westland. Services were held Aug. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

Mrs. Place was a homemaker. She held memberships in the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens and the Sheldon Ladies Aid. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1945 from Ann Arbor.

Survivors include: daughters Myrtle Cather, of Plymouth, Shirley Gardiner, of Brighton, Jean Klinske, of Clearwater, FL; sons Grover Place, of Clearwater, FL, Stanford Place, of Belleville, LeRoy Place, of Plymouth; 17 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and two brothers.

Interment was in Newburgh Cemetery, Livonia.

P-C Schools don't reflect costs per student

BY DAN JARVIS

According to recently released information from the U.S. Department of Education, the national cost per student is again expected to rise this year to \$4,810.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said the national figures are well above the costs in the district. The cost per student in the district are expected to continue at \$3,340.

In 1980 the national costs were about \$2,800, while local costs were \$2,247. The eight year increase in Plymouth is \$1,093, while the national increase is more than \$2,000.

"The Plymouth-Canton Schools are highly touted as one of the best in the state," said Hoedel, "but our cost per student is one of the lowest."

Hoedel added that the district's latest estimate of \$3,340 is roughly half of what districts such as Birmingham spend per student.

Hoedel painted a dismal picture of the district's financial situation and said that the Headlee Amendment and three millage defeats in the last 12

months have left the district scrambling for funding. One such outcome is the recently approved participation fee for students after-school activities such as music and sports.

"We are in a heavy cut back mode and this will continue through the next year," he said.

Hoedel and other school officials have said there is a need for increased funding and hinted at a millage vote on next June's school election ballot.

"My personal opinion is that we will have to seek a Headlee override in June," said Hoedel, "and we will need to request a renewal of eight mills."

The school system has had state aid cut from \$11 million in the 1986-87 school year to an expected \$1 million or less for the upcoming fiscal year, said Hoedel.

"Education is one of the most vital functions in our society," he said. "It brings opportunity. No one likes paying high taxes, but we need to consider the value of education."

Reflecting on the district's current financial situation, Hoedel said, "These are rough times."

What's happening

Tuesday
18

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its first luncheon of the season on Sept. 8 at the Plymouth Elks. Starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. The club is for new residents to Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community two years or less. Cost for luncheon is \$7.50. Reservation deadline is Sept. 5. For reservations call 455-4661 or 455-1727.

FITNESS CLASSES

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is again sponsoring Fitness Factory classes starting the week of Sept., 12 and running through Nov. 19. Costs range from \$20 to \$60. All ages and fitness levels. Call 459-9485 for more information or to register.

CUB SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Scout Pack 863, Plymouth Township, is seeking first through fifth grade boys to join them as they begin another year. For more information call Mike Stankov at 459-6749.

BACK TO SCHOOL SOCIAL

A back to school ice cream social will be hosted by Children's World Learning Center in Canton on Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Open to the public. Call 459-2888.

MILL RACE GROUP

The Mill Race Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets the first Thursday of each month at 113 Center St. in Northville. Starts at 7:30 p.m. All levels of stitchers welcome. For information call 437-4478.

FALL DANCE PROGRAM

Mala Wisla Children's Dance Ensemble is accepting students for the fall dance program. Children ages two and half to 18 can learn Polish American and Polish ethnic dances. Classes held weekly in Plymouth. For information call Chris at 459-5696 or Annette at 427-7237.

PCAC FALL ART CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is offering a variety of art classes this fall. There's Tempera painting, drawing, Christmas Printshop and more. Most classes begin mid-September. Costs vary. For further information call the PCAC at 455-5260.

HOLLIDAY PRESERVE MTG

A general meeting of the Holliday Nature Preserve group will be held on Sept. 7 at Livonia Church High at 7 p.m. Call 453-3833 for further information.

SENIORS POTLUCK

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Sept. 6 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring food dish to pass and table service. There will be a slide presentation.

MATERNITY FITNESS PROGRAM

The University of Michigan Medical Center is offering medically approved maternity fitness classes at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Classes start on Sept. 6 and are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Call 936-5186 for information.

POLISH DANCE SIGN-UP

The Polish Centennial Dancers are now accepting registration for fall. Students age three through adult can learn Polish folk dances and American polkas. Members have a chance to dance at community events. For further information call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

FREE 50-PLUS WORKSHOP

A free "50 Plus" Workshop is slated for Sept. 21 from 10-11 a.m. at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office. Topics for retired persons, sponsored by Wordhouse and Associates. For information call 459-2402.

AEROBICS AT MADONNA

An aerobics classes will be offered at Madonna College every Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 13 through Oct. 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Activities Center. Cost is \$103 for college credit. For further information call 591-5052.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Summer is but a memory.

As we jump into Fall and all the activities that go with it, most of us have mixed feelings. Summer always goes by too quickly, yet at the same time most of us are ready for cooler weather. While it's nice to have a relaxed schedule during the Summer, it's time to get back into the routine of Fall.

Getting the kids back to school is one of the best things Autumn has to offer. Of course it's always fun to get together with friends as clubs and organizations begin the new season.

Fall Festival is the kick off for most area organizations.

Many groups have booths, some are listed on the entertainment schedule, and don't miss the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club bingo party Thursday night, and the special meals featuring fish on Friday, beef on Saturday and chicken on Sunday.

Two "must see" events happening during the Festival are the Antique Mart at the Cultural Center sponsored by the Symphony League, and the Artist and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

If you're new to the community or aren't familiar with some of the clubs, now is a good time to check them out. While you're at the Arts and Crafts Show, don't forget to fill out the "Name the Follies" coupon. Although the performance isn't until May, work is well underway for the 1989 Follies.

See you at Fall Festival and by the way don't forget to bring a good appetite with you (There is no such thing as diet until September 12).

◆◆◆
Theresa Durante, daughter of Samuel and Linda Durante of North Drive in Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

◆◆◆
Pvt. Kenneth Hayes, son of Mary and Ronald Hayes of Wheaton Drive in Canton, completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Salem High School.

◆◆◆
Army private Mark Fisher, son of Peggy and William Fisher of Bedford Drive in Canton, completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

◆◆◆
James Bettaso, son of Berhard Bettaso of Pinecrest in Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of Specialist.

◆◆◆
Spec. Todd Wilsher, son of Norm and Diane Wilsher of Wagonwheel in Canton, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is a 1985 graduate of Salem High School.

Artisans needed

Craft fair

Delta Kappa Gamma, a local teachers organization, is planning its 1988 Scholarship Craft Fair for Oct. 29 at Canton High.

The organization is currently looking for artisans who specialize in fabric crafts, basket weaving, quilting, novelty toys, dolls, handmade wood furniture, candles and painting.

For further details and an application form, send a postcard to Ann M. Frankle, 45039 Governor Bradford, Plymouth Township, MI 48170.



Public notices

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 12, 1988, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, AND ANY ADDITIONAL ARTICLES RELATIVE TO THE CHILD CARE ISSUE:

ARTICLE 3.00

DEFINITIONS REGARDING FAMILY DAY CARE HOME AND CHILD CARE CENTER.

ARTICLE 8.00

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ARTICLE 11.00

MOBILE HOME PARK DISTRICT

ARTICLE 12.00

RESIDENTIAL MANUFACTURED HOUSING DISTRICT

ARTICLE 14.00

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

ARTICLE 26.00

SITE DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: The Crier, August 17, 1988
September 7, 1988

COUNTY OF WAYNE COMBINED NOTIFICATION FOR: NOTICE OF FINDING NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS County of Wayne, 728 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about September 23, 1988, the above named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the following project(s) accordingly:

1. PROJECT: Sidewalks

LOCATION: 1. Joy Road, Canton Center Rd. to Sheldon Rd.; Sheldon Rd. to Gallimore School.

2. Haggerty Road, Palmer Rd. to Cherry Hill Rd. (Approx.).

PURPOSE: To enable pupils from Lincolnshire and Canton Commons to walk to school; also pedestrian access to shopping.

COST: \$110,000.00

2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

No significant impact was found as a result of the environmental assessment.

An Environmental Review record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of Community & Economic Development, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, Michigan, 48188, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 2211 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan, 48207, on or before September 22, 1988. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal Funds or take administrative action on the written project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing & Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

a. That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or

b. That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at: 15th Floor, McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received later after October 10, 1988, will be considered by HUD.

Edward McNamara
County Executive
County of Wayne

Publish: September 7, 1988

COUNTY OF WAYNE COMBINED NOTIFICATION FOR:

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS County of Wayne, 728 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about September 23, 1988, the above named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the following project(s) accordingly:

1. PROJECT: Tennis Courts

LOCATION: Griffin Park, north of Cherry Hill Rd.

PURPOSE: Recreational opportunities for income-qualified district.

COST: \$50,000.00

2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has declared not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

No significant impact was found as a result of the environmental assessment.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of Community & Economic Development, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, Michigan, 48188, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 2211 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan, 48207, on or before September 22, 1988. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal Funds or take administrative action on the written project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing & Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive Edward McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

a. That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or

b. That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

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Edward McNamara
County Executive
County of Wayne

Publish: September 7, 1988

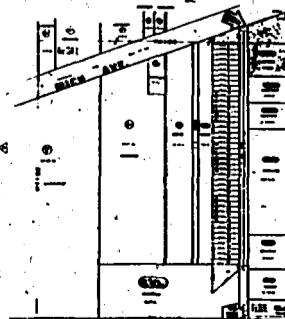
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 12, 1988, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 132-99-0010-005 FROM LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO C-3, HIGHWAY ORIENTATED COMMERCIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN BELLEVILLE ROAD AND CANTON CENTER ROAD.

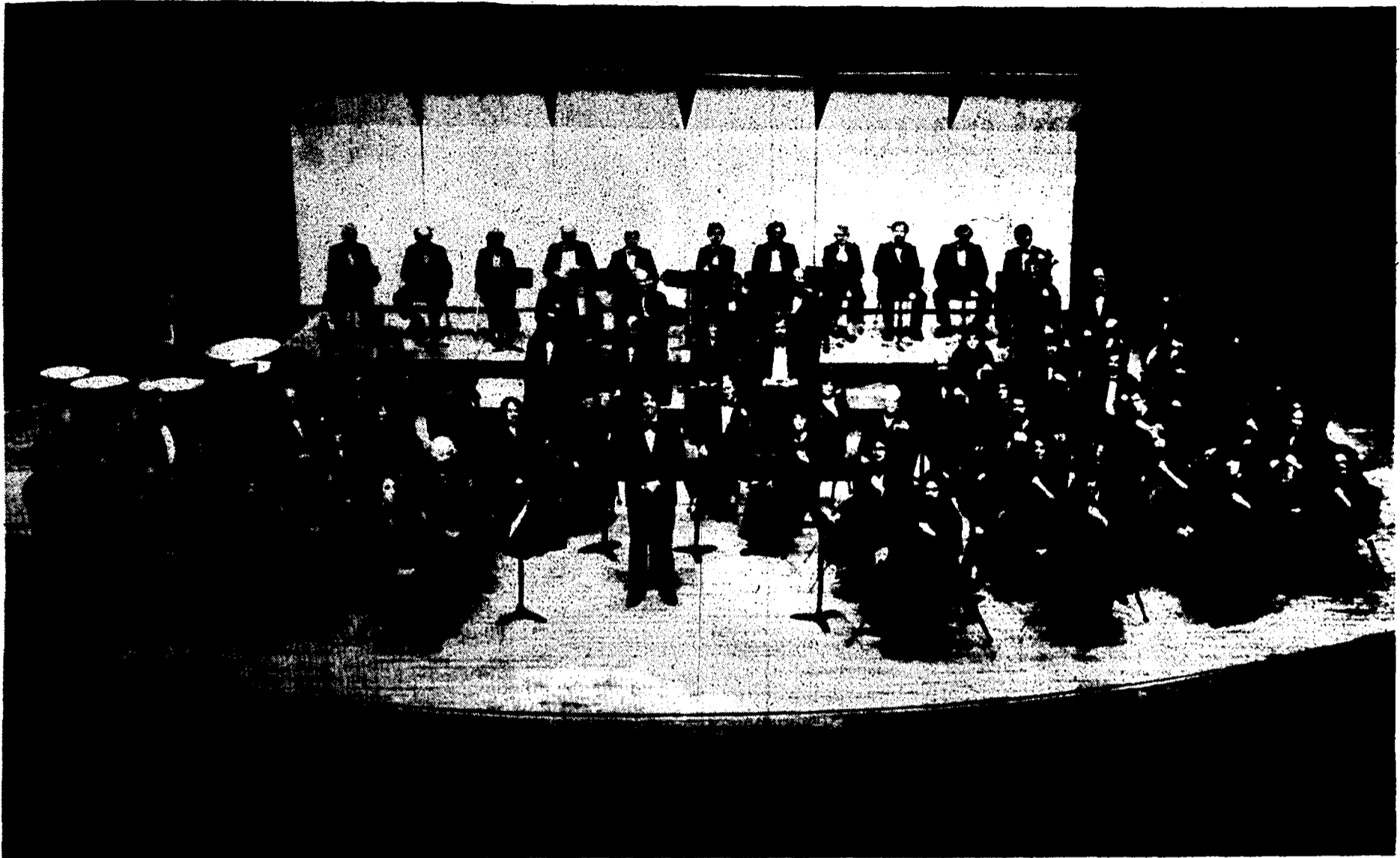
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman
Planning Commission



PUBLISH: The Crier, August 17, 1988
September 7, 1988

Places to be

PG. 207 THE CRIER 1988 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) will begin another season of performances in October. The season includes seven concerts, most held at Salem High.

PSO kicks off 1988-89 season on Oct. 1

The 1988-89 Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) season begins on Oct. 1 with an "All Russian Concert" and concludes on April 8, 1989 with a special "Cabaret Pops Concert."

The PSO will perform three shows during the rest of 1988 and another four shows in 1989.

All of the concerts are held at Salem High School's auditorium on Saturday evenings, unless otherwise noted. Tickets are usually \$8 adults, \$7 senior citizens and kids under 13 get in free.

The "All Russian Concert" on Oct.

1 features music by Kabalevsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. It also features Deborah Fayroian, a Detroit Symphony Orchestra cellist as the night's soloist. A post-concert reception will be held after the opening at the Mayflower Meeting room.

The next show is Oct. 22 and it features music by Brahms and Shostakovich. Louis Nagel will perform a piano solo.

Then on Nov. 19 it's the "Chamber Orchreats Masterpieces" featuring Bach, Copland and Stravinsky.

The holiday show this year will be on Dec. 17 and it features Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." There will be a special admission price for children that night.

Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" is featured during the Feb. 18, 1989 show. The Eastern Michigan University Choir and the Ann Arbor Chorale will perform with the PSO in that show.

Then on March 18, 1989 Holst's "The Planets" will be the featured number.

The season finale is tentatively set for April 8, 1989 at Domino's Farms at 8 p.m. The pops concert will feature music by Joplin, Hamlich, Williams, Bach, Bernstein and Webber.

Season tickets for the PSO can be ordered through the Symphony Society at P.O. Box 467, Plymouth. Or call 451-2112. Tickets are also available at Beitner's Jewelers in Plymouth and Arnoldt Willaims in Canton. They are also on sale at the door.

A season package costs \$53.

On Grandparent's Day Go fishing

Did you know that Saturday Sept. 10 is Grandparent's Day? The Wayne County Park System will hold its 3rd Annual "Gone Fishin'" event, and what better way to celebrate.

Bring the family to Newburgh Lake/Middle Rouge Parkway (Edward Hines Drive) from 7-10 a.m. on that Saturday.

The cost is \$2 per family for registration. Please bring your own equipment and bait.

Prizes will be awarded.

For more information call 261-1990.

WSU School of Business to host free workshop

Wayne State University's School of Business is hosting a free workshop in Plymouth -- "How to Start or Run a Small Business" -- on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

The seminar will be held at the Plymouth Hilton and cover such topics as th 10 hottest businesses for 1988, how to save money on taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls of starting and running a small business, and how to start a business with little cash.

The two-hour session is free to the pulbic. Call 577-4354 to reserve a spot.

The workshop will also cover all of the latest tax law changes.



Wishbone boosts Salem ground game

BY RAY SETLOCK JR.

Although the Salem football team returns only one starter, coach Tom Moshimer said his team can improve on last season's 6-3 record.

Ryan Johnson, the only starter to return from last year's squad, will play quarterback on offense and safety on defense.

"It is important that Ryan does well. He is an important aspect to this year's team," said Moshimer. "But then everyone is important on a team."

The Rocks will run a wishbone offense this season, utilizing a strong running game.

Salem will also replace their entire offensive line from a year ago.

This season's line will be led by 5'7, 210 pound tackle Scott Sauter.

"Although he didn't start, Scott played quite a bit last year," said Moshimer. "His experience will help."

Sauter sees no great concern with a new offensive line.

"We've been practicing real hard," said Sauter. "We'll be ready for anyone."

Running through the holes left by the offensive line will be a host of running backs, led by tri-captains Doug Parrish and Mike Jarvey.

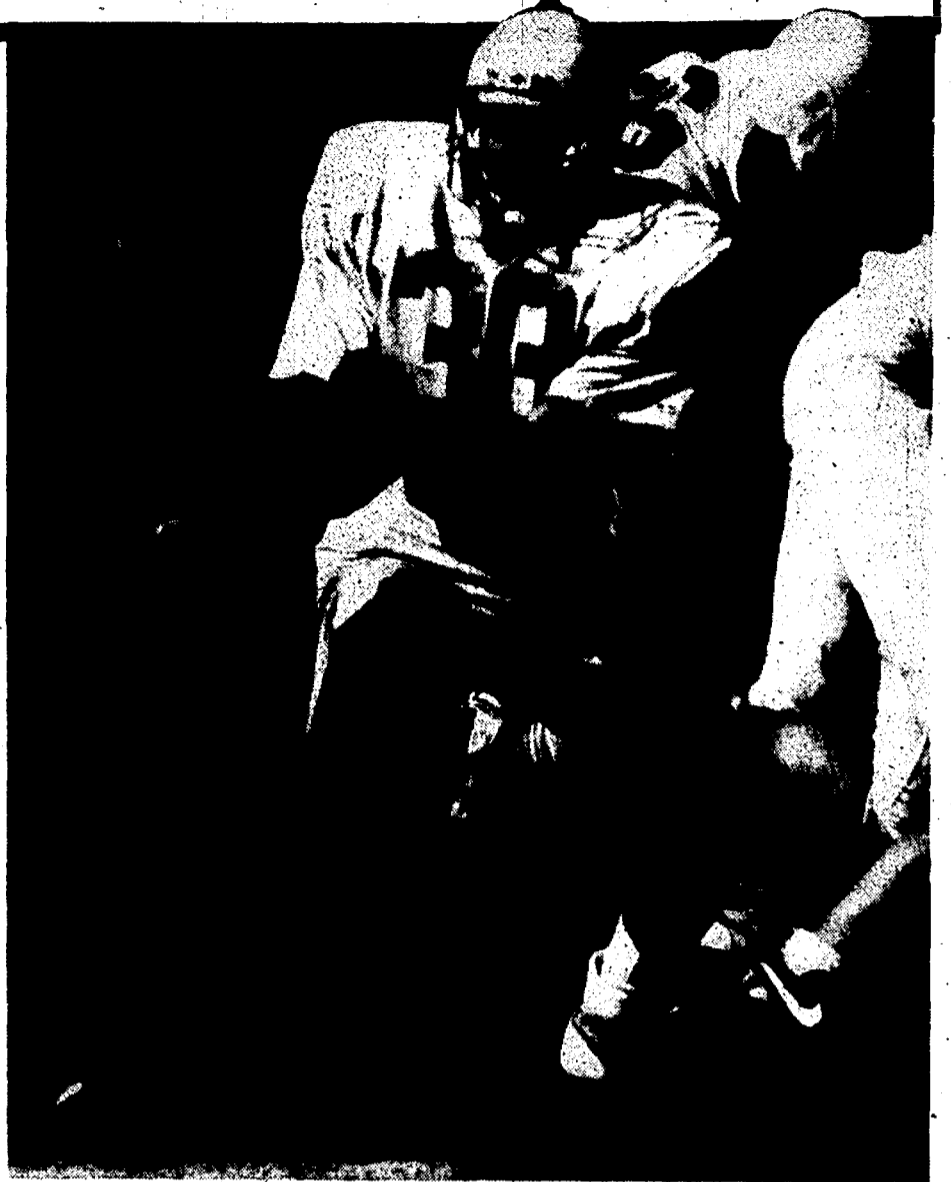
On defense, the Rocks will boast two strong tackles in Sauter and Don Parrish (5'11, 220).

Moshimer said, the Salem squad will run a 4-3 defense and utilize the talents of ends Craig Power, Dave Vela, Pete Israel and Joe Roza.

"We will mature and improve every game," said Moshimer. "We will win some football games."

The Rocks opened their season last Friday on the road against Trenton.

Sports



Here you go

Salem hopes the wishbone attack will highlight a talented offense this fall. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Pay dirt!!

Chiefs look for gridiron success this fall

Most coaches would agree, all good football teams have a strong defense and this year's Canton Chiefs squad is no exception.

Coach Bob Khoenle said he believes his football team will win the defensive battles, thanks to a veteran defense, which boasts eight returning starters. Seven of those starters are seniors.

"Our defense is very strong," said Khoenle. "If they can play to their maximum potential, teams will have a tough time scoring on us."

Khoenle will run a 5-2 defense, led by co-captains Scott Swartzwelter at linebacker and Jim Young in the secondary.

"Our defense is set," said Khoenle. "Now we need to put points on the board. If we can do that, we will be tough to beat."

The Chiefs will run an offense surrounded by quarterback Jason Dembny. He led the junior varsity attack last season.

Only a junior, Dembny proves to be a promising prospect for the next two seasons.

"Jason is a good quarterback," said Khoenle. "He has a lot to learn, but the fact he is such a gifted athlete helps you overlook his inexperience."

Khoenle sees success for this year's squad.

"The league is good this year," said Khoenle. "But we can win in this league, I'll tell you that."

The Chiefs opened their season last Friday at home against Monroe. Last season, the Canton squad posted a 3-6 record.



They're off!!

Canton is off and running in an attempt to improve last season's disappointing record. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Pass the torch

Canton seniors meet the challenge

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It could be said that the Canton area is blessed with an abundance of physically fit senior citizens.

Two weeks ago the Canton Seniors organization entered some of their members in the 9th Annual Michigan Senior Olympics in Southfield.

The 30 Canton seniors were among more than 650 seniors from across the State of Michigan who competed for a chance to qualify for the National Senior Olympics to be held in St. Louis, MO in July of 1989.

In order to qualify for the nationals, the seniors needed to place first, second, or third in their individual, sanctioned event.

Five people qualified in the individual events for the Canton Seniors, along with the entire womens 55-and-over softball team also qualifying for the nationals.

Joan Jasin, who was the only Canton Senior to qualify for the 1987 National Senior Olympics (the first ever) last year, earned herself another trip by taking two gold medals in the 50 meter freestyle and the 50 meter backstroke swimming events.

Joining Jasin in her bid for the nationals, was Eleanor Hoelscher who took a first place in the womens shot put event.

"Eleanor (Hoelscher) had never even thrown it (shot put) until two or three weeks before the Michigan Senior Olympics," said Louise Spigarelli assistant director of the Canton Seniors.

"I just thought I would try something new," said Hoelscher. "I'm not sure but I think I did good."

Register for junior hoop

Girls and boys in The Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to register for the 1988-89 Plymouth-Canton Community Basketball Association season on Sept. 10 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Canton High School - Phase Three.

Registration fees are \$35 per player.

Tentative age groups for the "C" League are: girls third, fourth, and fifth grade and boys third and fourth grade; the "B" League groups are: girls sixth, seventh and eighth grade and boys fifth and sixth grade. Boys in seventh and eighth grade will play in the "A" League.

Ninth through 12th graders interested in being paid referees are also asked to register at the same time and place.

Basketball registration for players in grades nine through 12 has not yet been announced.

Other Seniors that will be going to St. Louis next summer include Ray Gulick, who captured a second place finish in the horseshoes competition.

"The best thing about it is showing that seniors can still be champions," said Gulick.

Frank Reimann took a second place in the shot put, and a second place in the discus competition. Harry Smith placed third in the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash.

"I was hoping I could do better," said Reimann. "But I'm satisfied just being able to participate."

Rose Booth, Monica Doig, Dottie Finrock, Alma Foerster, Jerry Gawura, Eleanor Hoelscher, Jeanne Hynes, Emily Jansen, Joan Jasin, Sarah Kahaian, Kay Oswald and Marjorie Reamer, are all members of the womens 55-over softball team that qualified for the nationals.

Placing in the non-sanctioned events, but not qualifying for the

nationals, were Lucille Baker, who took a second and third place in the baking competition. Betty Chappell took a third place in arts and crafts.

John Frazee, who was the oldest to participate at 82, captured firsts in the bocce and softball hit-run-throw competitions.

Gawura and Hynes took firsts in their respective age divisions in the softball hit-run-throw contest and Jansen took a third in the hit-run-throw event in her age category.



It's time to dream, hope, plan— and seek the best prenatal care.

Pregnancy is a very special time of your life. An exciting time, filled with dreams and hopes for your baby. A busy time, spent picking out names and shopping for stuffed animals and wallpaper for the nursery. But during this joyful time, your most important obligation is receiving early, professional prenatal care.

The place you'll find that, delivered with the personal, individualized care you may want now more than ever before, is Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. On staff in our Women and Children's Health Care Center, you'll find physicians who specialize in obstetrics, perinatology, neonatology, genetics, and reproductive medicine who are dedicated to keeping up with the latest in prenatal medicine. Our physicians and nurses are devoted to their patients. When you choose one of our doctors, you'll have available all the resources of Oakwood Hospital, a 615-bed teaching facility where over 4,000 babies are delivered annually. Oakwood also offers ongoing classes with topics that include Childbirth Preparation, Positive Pregnancy Fitness, and Creative Grandparenting to keep

the whole family involved.

How you care for yourself and your baby during pregnancy is just as important as what you do after your baby arrives. So think of this as the most important nine months of your baby's life. And, whether you're already pregnant or just considering the possibility, take the time now to call 1-800-543-WELL for a physician on the staff of Oakwood Hospital.

Consider it time well spent.



Growing to serve your health care needs.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢
each additional word. Deadline:
Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

A maze so fine and poses. Ranxs
The workin' life

Julie Glass is officially a senior. Wonder
where she plans to attend college next
year?

Lauren — Life's bleak without you. Go
Polar Bears — P.G.

Picture this — Chris F. is older tomorrow!
"It's Party Time."

COMMA, Kaziers — they deliver miracles
or die trying!

Fall Festival was an amazing piece of
production, and nobody got their face
broken.

Peggy — First a long vacation & then a
birthday? Have a good one!

The promised land, just down the road
from the bad lands.

Hurricane takes care of me! Tornado

MARGE: don't worry! I won't put in a
Curiosity about how you melted your hair
rollers in the oven. Love, John.

Jess, Thanks for all the hugs. Phyllis.

Best wishes Peggy on your 38th birthday!
— Are those years or a count of her gray
hairs.

COMMA, kazees victorious against
Miracles: 216 - Death: 0

Paul, Fall Festival was your invitation
assignment. You passed your test. You
are a keeper.

Does that mean I'm 100 per cent
sweetheart when I'm not at work? The
G.M.

Special delivery. Not bad. Thank you
sweet, sweet Red. Your Blue.

There will be "Death by his ways."

Djo — No more column name changes.
m.e.

"THE MAIN REASON I don't want to start
smoking again is that I don't want to quit
again." — Anonymous

Happy Belated Birthday to Ruth Thomp-
son — she turned 82 on Aug. 23rd and
acts like she's 25! God Bless You Ruth —
you are one of a kind and a very special
lady!

There once was a lady named Phil, who
feared we'd all go over the hill, She'd
bring lots of treats, Some of them
sweets, Reminding "You may not get ill!"

Thank you COMMA, people — what would
I do without you?! The sanity checks, the
tap lessons made this Fall Festival a real
learning experience! Karla.

Class of '89

Mom & Dad, Sorry about the silence —
now that this is in your hands, I can start
writing you curios again & doing other
kinds of daughterly things. Love Your
Eldest.

Julie, Kevin says "Hi!"

Kevin, Julie says "Hi!"

Peg, I can't go to Nashville this week, but
I'll buy you a birthday lunch here. Phyllis

Happy Birthday Peggy. You must be living
right cuz your laugh wrinkles don't even
show.

SWB — F.F.F. is over! Now I can be my
normal wonderful, loving, generous self
again. TLK

Happy Birthday Allen O'Dell — The Crier
couldn't be delivered without you! Have a
great day — we all love ya!

Happy 11th Birthday Jon Christopher! —
Jess

Thank you for the bracelet Phyllis — Huge

AFTER WEEK OF TENSE attack, another
war zone is declared neutral.

VISA/MATERCARD! Majority Approved
Get Yours TODAY! Call (Refundable) 1-
807-744-3011 Ext. B-4562 24 HRS.

Curiosities

BLACK SHEEP: the countdown has
started. See you soon. Ed

I thought "Collegiate" only had one "T".

ALLEN — spend your birthday selling
Grange goodies — ed.

JON ALBERT gets older!

JIM AT RIFFLES' DAD: sorry we didn't
meet five minutes sooner. Steve.

Jack — My hair may be turning gray, but at
least I still have some. Why does yours
look so fresh colored on top? A Southern
Belle

HEATHER has helped hundreds handle
hearing their carrier had handed in his
resignation. She now has Rt. 78A! Good
luck! — Craig

CHRIS now carries The Community Crier
on No. 128! I bet that he does great! Best
of luck! — Craig

JOE is trying to "foster" yet another route.
He now delivers 28 and 28A! Good luck on
the move! — Craig.

MASTER TOUHEY made it "just in" time!
Now he says "No. 45 is mine!" Good luck!
— Craig

CARL added yet another route to the
family "business." No. 17 is in good
hands! Keep up the good work! — Craig.

PAUL and JOHN are getting "Richer" and
"Richer"! They make their cash carrying
44 and 44A! Glad to have you on the crew!
— Craig.

There once was a tribe who could sell,
"We've sold a full page!" They would yell
with much jubilation and some
celebration — They'd comp it while
ringing the bell.

Thanks Dimitri, Chris, Diana for helping
me out. I couldn't do it without you! Love,
K

Jim, next time we'll dry the dishes and
house together! Love K.

There once were some folk down below,
Who layed out ads just for show, They
scurried and hurried, and all the time
worried, After deadline they would see
me!

There was a publisher named Ed, who
'round The Crier led, With fish tie in
place and a snarl on his face, He'd yell
"Get this issue to bed!"

There once was a gang who could write,
They practiced their craft late at night,
With words a flashin', They always could
fashion an issue that read just right.

Fall Fest — Owl!

Temper are short but I understand — Do
you?!

It's here — It's Now — It's Fall Fest —
Yeah!

Phyllis — Thanks for feeding us during
heavy stress. It is much appreciated —
Yum! Yum!

Topscore — The gamemaster will be
arriving shortly — after a day or two of
sleep, of course, Sunshine.

K.C. Thanks for typing my Curios!

COMMA, and The Crier folks are
GRRREAT under pressure!!

T.S. — You've been the best. Thanks for
putting up with me these last few days.
We'll discuss that lifetime deal if the offer
is still open. Love you a lot! SS.

To the gang of COMMA, (keyliners): Karla,
Steve, Dawn, Rebecca, Linette, Trish —
Thanks for making my job a little bit
easier! You all did a fantastic job on this
year's Fall Festival — I applaud thee. (P.S.
thanks for putting up with me). — K.C.

Foot Loose and Fancy Free — Fall Fest is
out of our hands and now in the hands of
The Plymouth-Canton Community! En-
joy!!!

BrightEyes — Smile, for it is finally
done!!!! — DeckEyes

Curiosities

To the Editors: Thank you for you help
through my first Fall Fest. Thanks again
Ken, Paul, & Dan.

Hey Michelle — Thanks "ALOT" for the
final "AD" in!!!! — K.C.

HoneyBunny — I love you so much, and
yes it is finally over — I'm Coming
Home!!!! — Legs

Andrea — Do you make it to work in time
for lunch?

Russ at Evola Music — WELCOME to
Plymouth! — Adrep.

Where is Land of Confusion?
... And the catalog keeps coming in ...

Char doesn't write "stupid things."

"You mean it? All those people did that!
How thankless! Not really, I guess, since
they're loved." Thanks! — m. editeer

KARLA — you made it through the war
zone.

JOE BIDA is in up to his eyeballs now. (But
he knows where the beer booth is.)

BUT JOY AND KEN ... Ann Arbor Road
isn't a "side street." Congrats — Ed.

Luckily Chris is still at that age where he
doesn't have to touch up his photo
everytime he has a birthday. Have a good
one. J.A.

Smile Margaret! All the preps are in!

Ron, good luck at school. I almost, already
miss you. Mom.

Happy Birthday Chris! We've had you
pictured for a long time.

Steve watch for the "running of the cows."
K

Sign up if you like the sign

We lost Wyland, now Lessenberry. Do you
guys know any non-controversial editors
seeking work in JOA-town, Mrs. C.

Oh me, Monday and Tuesday both on the
same day.

SEE YOU AT Fall Festival No. 33

THE CANTON PHILOSOPHER is a video
taper. Thanks.

IF NORMA JEAN was at fault, who pulled
the trigger?

Happy Birthday Peg Glass!

COMMA, is Colossal!! What a Team!!

Watch for WSDP High School Sports
Broadcast info every week in The Crier.

Peggy Glass didn't skip her reunion. The
committee just planned it on the wrong
date. Check with me next time. O.K.?

I WISH TO EXTEND my sincere
congratulations to my colleagues on such
a fine newspaper edition. It was a lot of
work but worth it. — The Shop Steward.

Beware of the Business Dept. in Sep-
tember. It may not be a pretty sight!

Jack and Peg, when are we going to play
Cribbage? I'm ready to win. The G.M.

Have I got a good joke for the Southern
Belle, of course it has to be told in the
right situation to really be appreciated.

"THERE'S NO LAW against going to
Cloverdale's twice in one day, Dad." —
Jessica 1988

PHYLLIS — what about the clean desk?

STEVE JOHNSON closed the Anchor Bar.
Ranxs very much — like you!

Curiosities

JIM OWENS is 25 TODAY! Celebrate!
Celebrate! (but not too much — for
tomorrow is a workday) Happy Birthday,
Jim — Lots of love, Uncle, Aunt Peg &
Julie.

SARA CHRISTOPHER joined The
Crier/COMMA, crew at the Side Street
Pub.

Ed, I'm still working on the desk.

Hurricane — Once this is over maybe we
can spend some time together. Maybe,
too, I won't be so grumpy. Tornado

Thank Craig, for taking care of those
cartons for me. If it hadn't been for you,
I would still be laying at the bottom of the
stairs.

Moving Sales

Brand new washing machine, gas dryer,
refrigerator, wood bunk-beds, twin bed,
toaster oven, electric hot plate (2 rings), 19
in. color T.V. (RCA), dinette w/4 chairs,
dining room table & chairs, coffee table,
large Kerosene heater, crock-pot, electric
fan (8 in.), and new 68 qt. cooler, brand
new tent (sleeps 4) & numerous other
items. Call 451-6883 after 3 pm — no
checks.

Garage Sale

Sept. 9 and 10 — 9 AM to 4 PM — 308 N.
Holbrook — off Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth
— furniture, glassware, clothes & much
more.

Articles for Sale

'85 Kramer Pacer, white, 2 double coil
Seymour Duncans, Floyd Rose Trim. Hard
shell case. \$400.00. Call 255-0407 after
6pm.

RAILROAD TIES — new and used, delivery
available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4
mile east of Telegraph, Brownstown, MI
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WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO
ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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Dinette set with 4 chairs, new — \$48.00 —
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Mesa Boogie Mark II. Reverb. EQ. Still
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3594.

Spinet piano, 2 loveseats, 1 wooded love
seat, 458-0134.

1 ton walker, engine crane (cherry picker),
new. \$650. Dave 455-4642, 261-1910.

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — M.
BRUSHER, Mgr., Sunday, September 18,
20th season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road,
Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality
antiques & select collectibles, all under
cover, 5am-4pm, Admission \$3, Third
Sundays. The Original!

Wanted — OLD POSTCARD COLLEC-
TIONS. Please call 349-8417.

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Old Village Apple Festival, Oct. 1. Call 451-
0608.

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boards, tables, chairs, piano stool, trunks
— too much to list — lots of small oddies.
Come early — Don't miss! 655 Forest,
Plymouth Sept. 10 & 11, 9 to 6, W. of Main,
S. of Ann Arbor Trail.

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Items ready for canning or freezing. Ap-
ples, beets, blueberries, broccoli, green
beans, carrots, pickles (all sizes), peppers
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GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4535.
VW dune buggy, 2 extra motors, complete 1970 VW. Best offer. 453-3067.
1979 Mazda GLC. \$450.00. 981-7125.

Property For Sale

Rural home sites 2-10 acres. Salem Twp. area. 45K-110K. Inquiries to: Home Sites, 7290 Salem Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.
COLORADO 6 1/2 acres \$4,975! Good access. Near mountains — hunting — fishing. \$85 down. 105 payments of \$65. Call owner 806-376-8890.

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Employment Market

Help Wanted

Mechanic — Plymouth Firestone. Certified. \$500 per week 453-3900 Pat or Marty.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. INFO. CALL 504-646-1700 Dept. P2318.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400 Ext. A-1263

GIRLS WANTED 9 to 19 from Detroit & surrounding areas to compete for the titles of MISS PRE-TEEN DETROIT, MISS JUNIOR TEEN DETROIT & MISS TEEN DETROIT. Thousands of dollars in prizes including a trip to the nationals in Orlando, Florida. For more information call 1-800-345-2330.

Aide needed for handicapped male to assist with AM care in Plymouth area — no experience needed — Call Paul or leave message 459-9123.

\$ \$ \$

Add to your income — work Friday, Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation & like people. Call 846-7093 Mon. through Thurs. 10am to 4pm for interview.

Fantastic Sam's of Plymouth — part-time receptionist needed — Please call 455-0262

Home care aides needed. Flexible hours \$5.00 per hour for experienced. Call 453-0690. Ask for Marion.

Cook position available — experience preferred, but willing to train — Apply at: Cleats, 46555 Mich. Ave., Canton — 483-5660.

Kindergarten teacher to work with small group of kindergartners. Experienced, energetic out-going personality & ability to plan a developmentally sound program. Canton area. 453-4460.

HOMEMAKERS EARN OVER \$10 PER HOUR PART-TIME. EARN FREE HAWAIIAN TRIP. FREE TRAINING. COMMISSION UP TO 25 PER CENT. HIGHEST HOSTESS AWARDS, NO DELIVERING OR COLLECTING, NO HANDLING OR SERVICE CHARGE. OVER 800 DYNAMIC ITEMS - TOYS, GIFTS,

Help Wanted

WANTED: PART-TIME SPORTS WRITER for The Community Crier. Experience preferred. Contact Paul Gargaro. 453-6900.

Hair stylist needed part-time to help run barber styling shop in Old Village. Perms, etc. 453-5020.

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS NOW HIRING. YOUR AREA. \$13,550 to \$59,480. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. CALL 1-(315)-733-8062 EXT. F 1013.

TELEMARKETING

Do you like talking on the phone? We are presently hiring for a temporary telemarketing project that will last 7 to 9 weeks. Canton location. \$5.00 an hour plus incentive. For interview call Peggy M/W 12 to 3, T/TH 9 to 12 at 459-7300.

Telemarketing in Garden City carpet store. 2 shifts. Earn up to \$8.00 per hour. Start today. CALL 261-7700.

DRIVERS WANTED - ONCE A WEEK ON WEDNESDAY. CALL CHAR. 453-6900. M-F, 8-5.

Machine operators wanted. Will train. 40-50 hours, days and afternoons. 476-7254.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-F1124, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

CASHIERS — Female/Male wanted — car wash has immediate openings for full time attendant — experience not necessary — hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person: Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Mich. 455-1011.

Clerk typist — part-time — Contact Jan at Strom Computer 455-8022.

Computer Retail Sales — FT/PT — Contact Jan at Strom Computer 455-8022.

General Factory

Immediate openings, all shifts, for press machine operators in high volume production facility. Great job for 18 years and older. Retirees welcome. \$5.00 to start with regular increases first year to \$8.00. Company paid benefits. Apply in person:

Stahl Manufacturing
800 Junction
Plymouth, MI 48170
EOE M/F/H

Help Wanted

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call Craig at 453-6900.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-4535.

Enthusiastic sales person and office assistant for growing company — 40 hours or part-time — P.O. 87064 Canton, MI 48187

IN HOMESALES

Garden City carpet store has plenty of varied appointments 6 days per week — top commission and bonus — experienced as 1 call closer preferred but will consider training right person. Call 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 261-7700.

Housekeeper wanted, permanent part-time, 2 days a week, 5 hours per day, \$8.00 per hour, paid holidays, 453-5544.

Part-time temporary needed for photography business — flexible — daytime — 453-8872.

BABYSITTER, responsible, mature, caring individual to watch our 2 children ages 7 months and 2½ years, in our Plymouth home. Non-smokers only. 7 AM to 6 PM Monday thru Friday. Grandmothers are encouraged to apply. 420-2188.

Hiring demonstrators, full or part-time. No experience. Free training. No investment. Free sample kit — great job, great pay, great perks! 455-1614.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Established company under new management has immediate opening for part-time switchboard operator. New ITI Tadiran phone system with computer call screen. 5 pm to 8 pm. \$5.00 per hour. Apply at:

Stahl Manufacturing
800 Junction
Plymouth, MI 48170

Office cleaning. Part-time evenings, 3 hours a night. Monday through Friday. Plymouth area. 671-8426.

HOME DECOR AND CHRISTMAS DECOR. FOR FREE CATALOG CALL FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES 1-800-227-1510.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Truck Drivers Needed Immediately: Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

MENTAL HEALTH; A progressive, fully accredited JCAHO organization, is refocusing its' community — based services. This venture creates many professional opportunities for graduate and undergraduate degrees. Beautiful location. Call or write: Amy Rengo, Mason County CMH, 609 E. Ludington, Ludington, MI 49431; (616) 845-0317.

GOLF THIS FALL — Doherty Motor Hotel, Clare, MI, Riverwood Golf Course, 4 days, (27 holes per day). Three nights, free breakfast, \$158 per couple. For information 1-800-525-4115.

Get Response To Your Classified Ad! Advertise in the Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network and reach a 1,219,000 circulation. 25 words for \$300.00. Call The Community Crier at 453-6900 and ask for your advertising consultant today.

"I always read the Curiosities first."

-- A Crier reader, 1988

The promise from the bad lands.

Hurricane takes care of me! Tornado

MARGE: don't worry! I won't put in a Curiosity about how you melted your hair rollers in the oven. Love, John.

Jess, Thanks for all the hugs. Phyllis.

Best wishes Peggy on your 38th birthday! Are those years or a count of her gray

JOE is He now the mc MAST Now I — Cr CAR' fami han!

Each week, more people are congratulated, roasted, loved, feted, and just generally noticed in The Crier's "Curiosities" (see page 210) than anywhere else in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

You can enter the fun — only \$3.50 for 10 words, 10¢ each additional word.

Call 453-6900



parting shot.

Fall

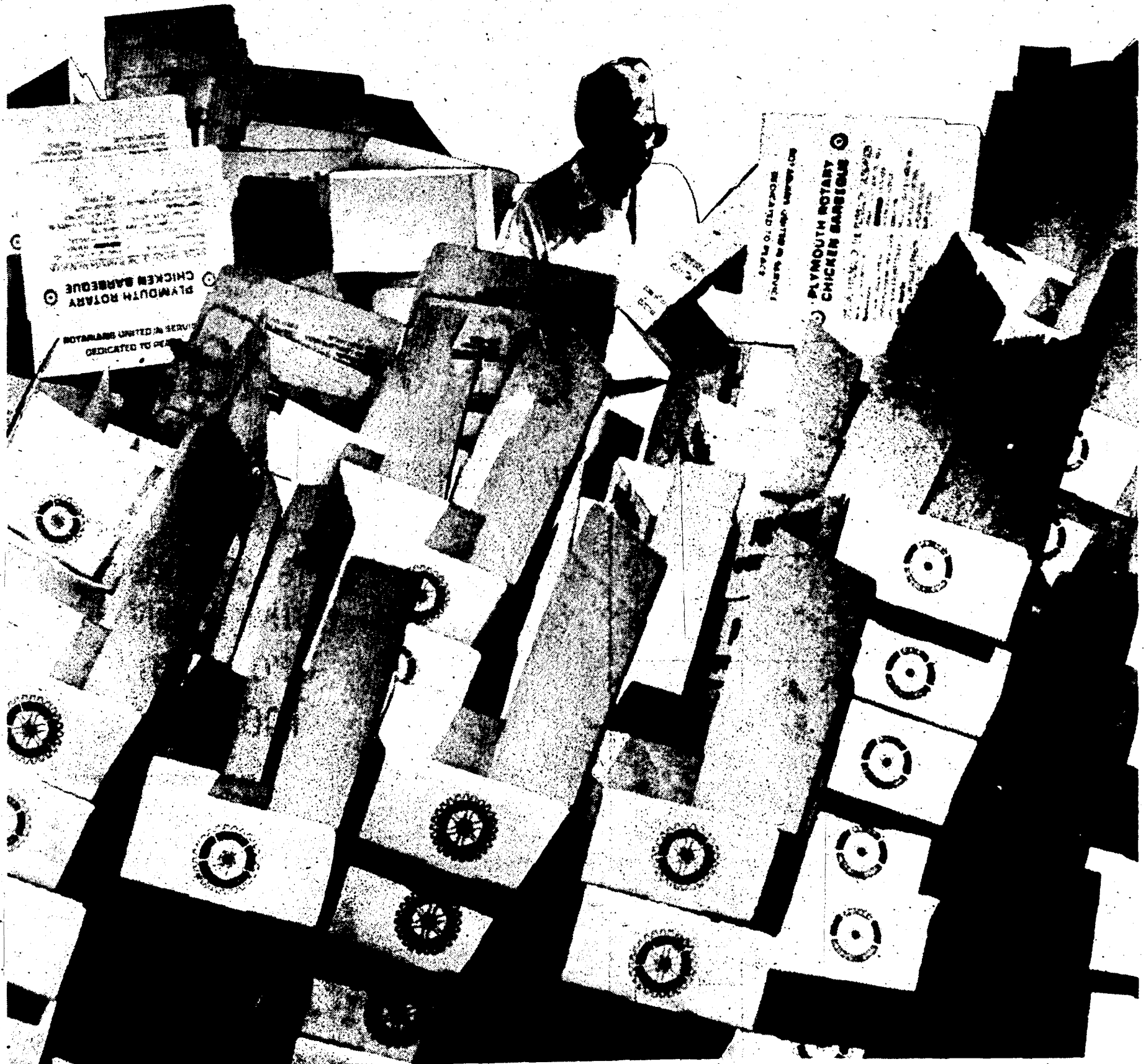
*Last time I saw it,
I stopped,
turned to the street with a smile,
and there lay fall.*

*Last time it was here,
the celebration sang sweetly,
of airborne nights,
blazing days;
a time to relax before
starting again,
racing with cycles of fall.*

*Last time we thought of it,
the same thing happened and all;
optic dreams read in someone's face,
walked by flowing lines,
seeing,
feeling the fall.*

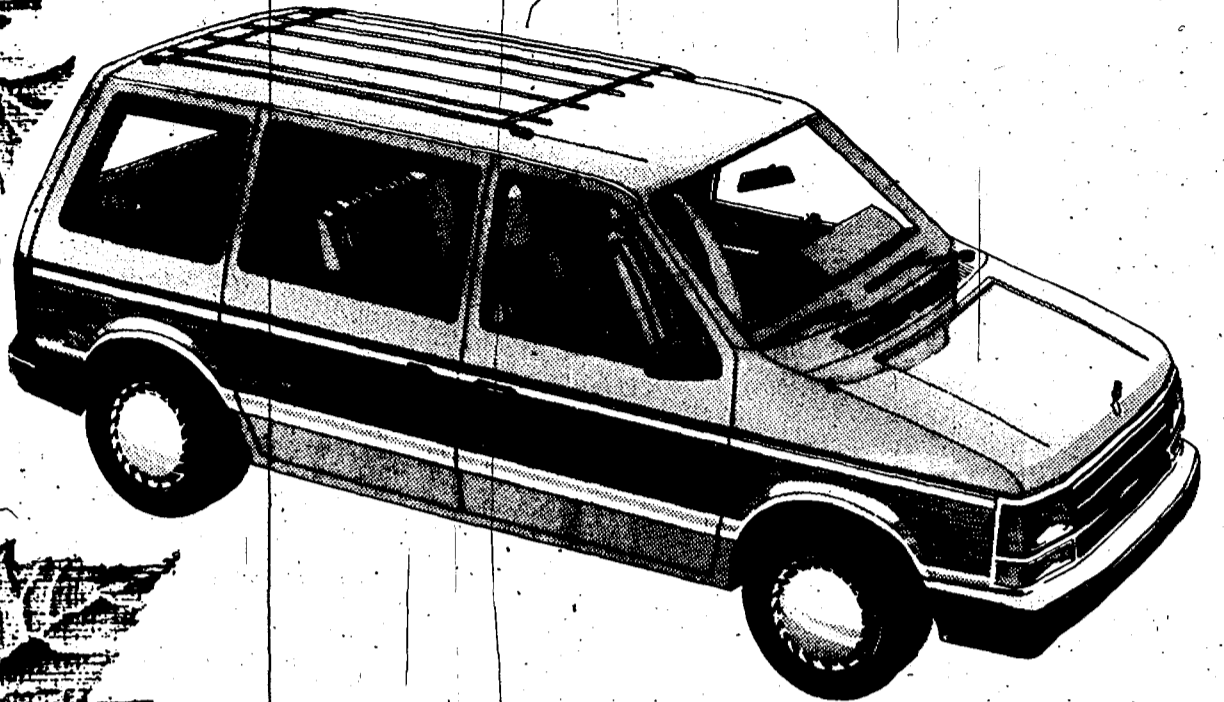
*Last time they came to town,
the band turned out,
smells of cooking fried the air,
tangled shadows whipped by wind,
knocked on city doors,
asking for fall.*

—Kenneth H Voyles



"Erick Carns, the boxer." Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.

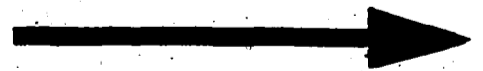
They're Here!



'89 Voyagers

Now it's fall at Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth

More '89 Models
Arriving Daily
See Them
Today At





Stop by and see our fine selection of new and used cars.



Fox Hills

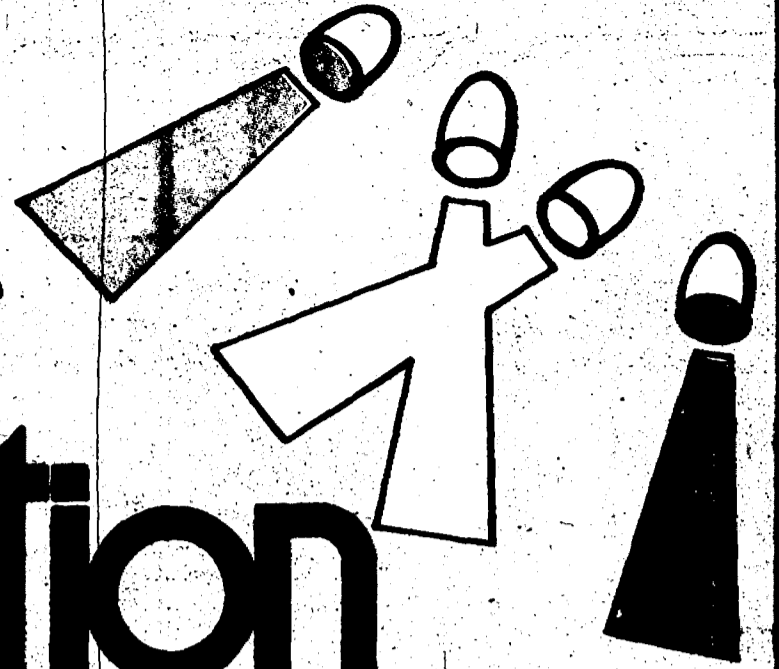
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

111 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH (W. OF I-275)
455-8740 (PLYMOUTH), 961-3171 (DETROIT)

M-14				
	Plymouth			
	Ann Arbor Rd.	★		
Sheldon	Main	Lilley	Haggerty	I-275

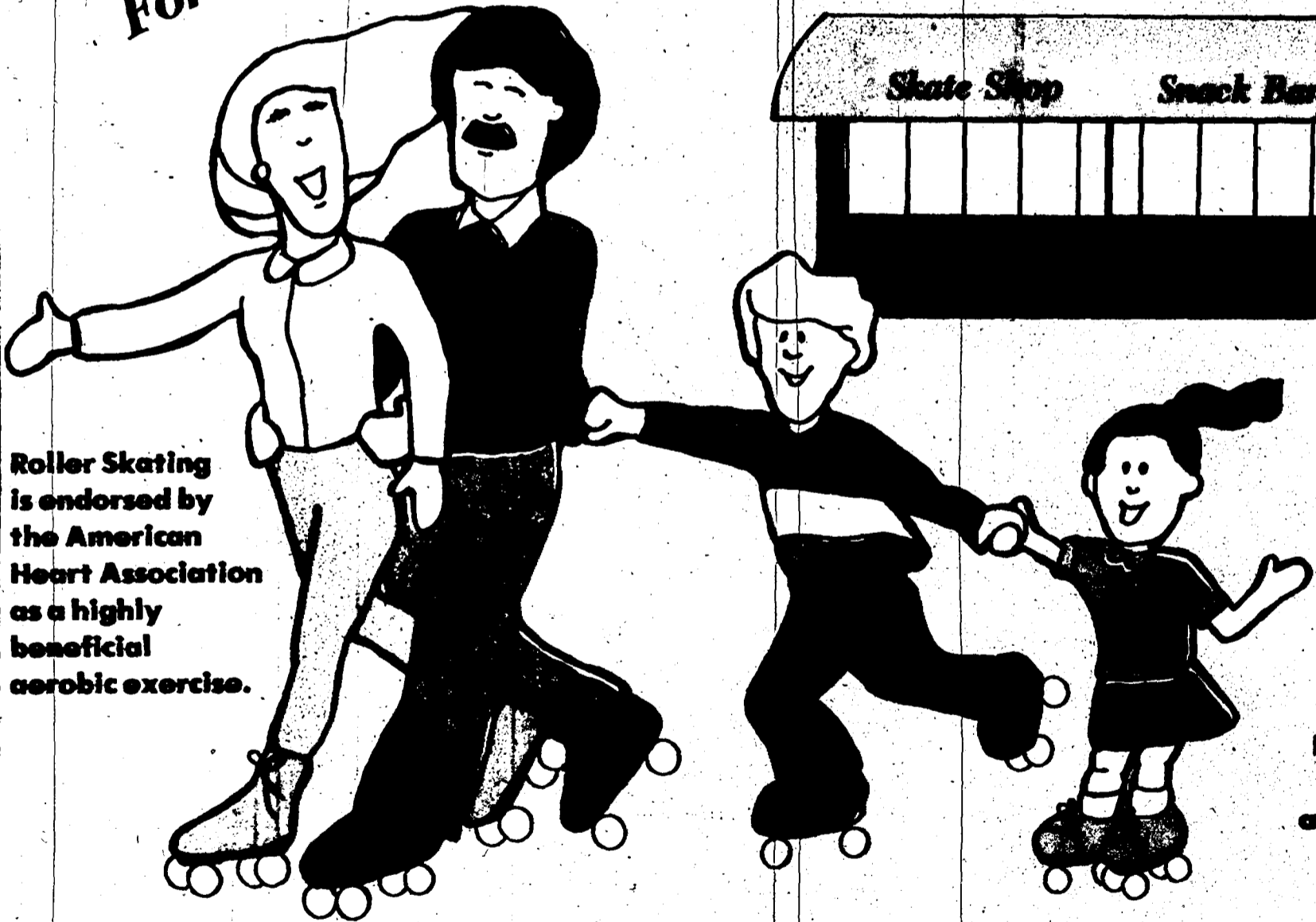
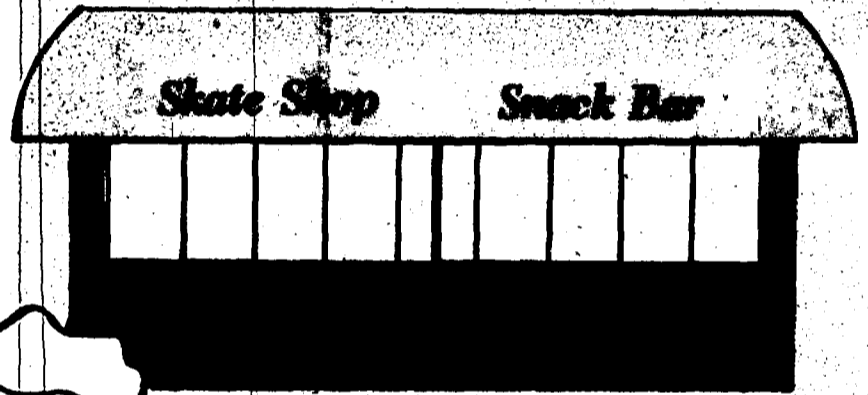
We're on a roll at the

Skatin' Station



**Family Fun
For Everyone!**

**8611 Ronda Canton
(off Joy Rd.)
459-6400**



**Roller Skating
is endorsed by
the American
Heart Association
as a highly
beneficial
aerobic exercise.**

**Join our
Fall Classes.
Instruction
available for
all ages.**



See you at the
**Rotary
Chicken BBQ
Sun., Sept. 11**

**Shows For All Ages
Birthday Parties
Fund Raisers
Private Groups of Any Size**

