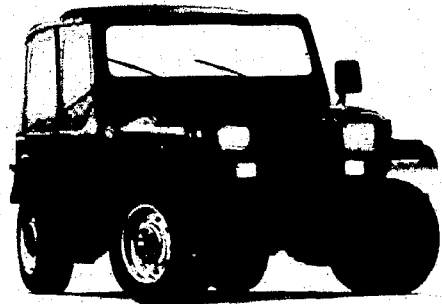


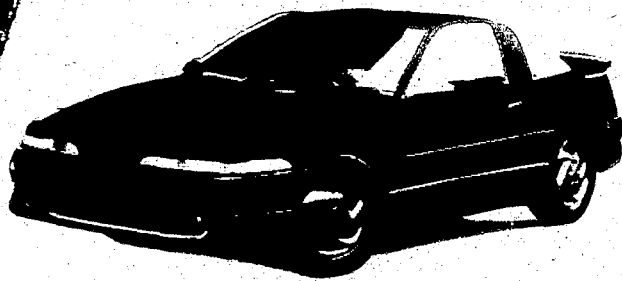


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Jeep Wrangler "S"



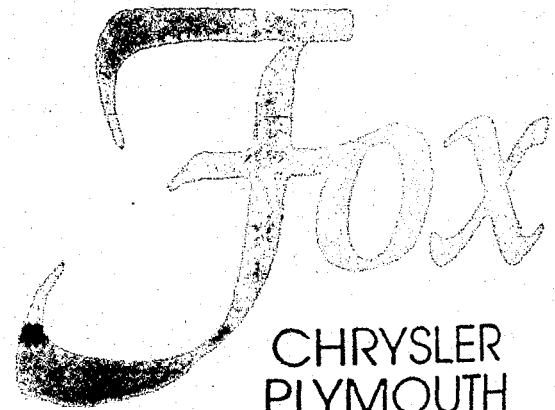
Eagle Talon



Jeep Grand Cherokee

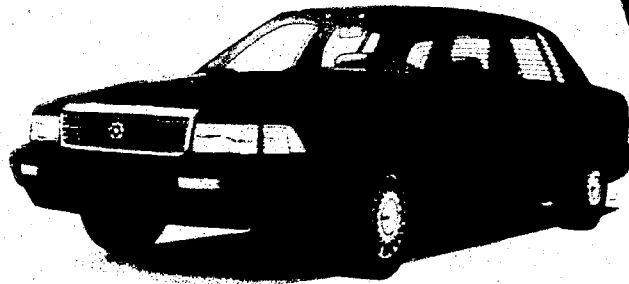
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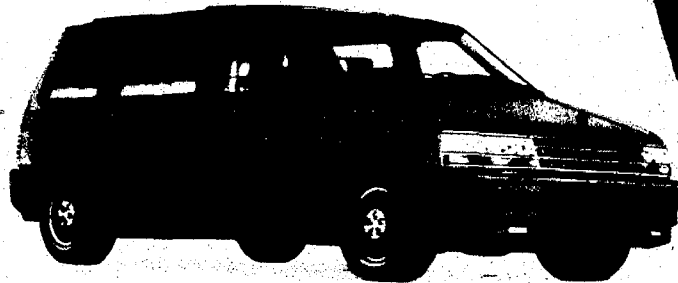


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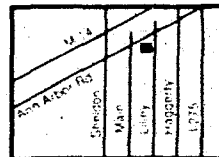


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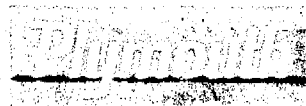
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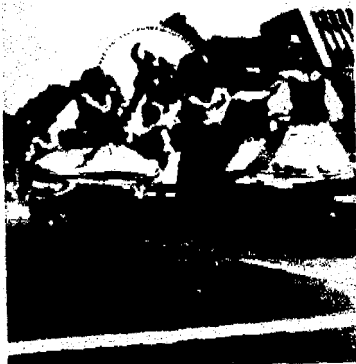


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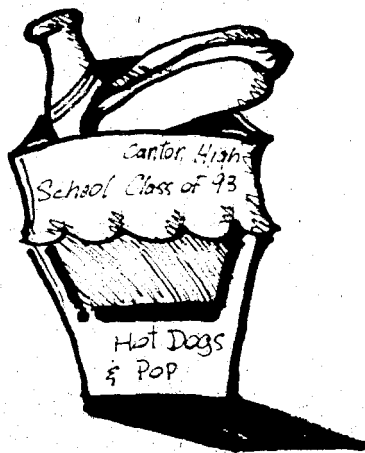


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# The 37th Fall Festival America's Small Town Fair



A complete guide to  
entertainment at  
Fall Festival Pg. **13**



Booths line the  
streets of  
Plymouth Pg. **150**



Fall Festival offers  
food to satisfy any  
appetite Pg. **7**

## Welcome!

Fall Festival is here once again.

An annual extravaganza that captures the heart and soul of small-town America, this year's three-day festival promises to offer something for everyone.

The streets and thoroughfares of downtown Plymouth will again be filled with the sights and sounds of people from all over the Midwest who come to enjoy the festivities.

Festival goers can satisfy their hunger at any number of booths lining Main Street and Penniman Avenue, and of course, the Rotary chicken dinner — the one that got this whole thing started — will feed thousands of people on Sunday afternoon. Don't miss it!

The popular pet show and PCAC arts and crafts show return to this year's festival.

There will also be a Sunday morning service for those interested in attending.

Hundreds of volunteers from dozens of non-profit community organizations work long and hard to present the festival. All proceeds go back into the community or to participating service, church and local groups.



Fall Festival schedule,  
walking map  
Pull out center pages



Arts at  
the  
Festival Pg. **126**



## About our cover

The spirit of community involvement. The Criterion's annual Fall Festival edition cover captures that spirit. The Plymouth Rotary Club chicken dinner is the heart of Fall Festival and has become a welcome tradition.

Pictured from left to right are Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin; Superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools John M. Hoben; retired auto dealer Leo Calhoun and paving magnate Frank Palmer. The photo was taken by Erik Lukasik.

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# This Wednesday's . . .



50¢

# The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, MI Community

Vol. 19 No. 33

©PCCC Inc.

September 9, 1992

## Fall Festival hits town this weekend

BY WICKET HARRIS  
The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Fall Festival will be held at the Plymouth-Canton Fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13. The festival will feature a variety of activities, including a parade, live music, and a craft fair. The festival is a popular event in the community and is expected to draw thousands of visitors.

...the festival will be held at the Plymouth-Canton Fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13. The festival will feature a variety of activities, including a parade, live music, and a craft fair. The festival is a popular event in the community and is expected to draw thousands of visitors.

## Inside the news:

- The Plymouth Community United Way and Canton Community Foundation both kicked off fund raising campaigns last week...See page 161
- A Garden City man is being held in a hit-and-run death in Canton...See page 161
- Now that the dust has settled in this year's primaries, candidates are getting ready for the Fall election campaign...See page 162
- A local City of Plymouth resident doesn't miss a beat working for Ford or playing drums in the community band...See page 164
- What's Happenings...See page 165
- Look in the sports pages for previews of Salem and Canton cross country, golf and tennis...See pages 166-167
- Crier classifieds...See pages 168-169
- For this week's Crier opinions, turn to page 170-171



### Garden City man facing hit & run trial

...the man is being held in a hit-and-run death in Canton...

### United Way, Foundation kick off fund campaigns

...The Plymouth Community United Way and Canton Community Foundation both kicked off fund raising campaigns last week...

## Also inside:

## A Salute to the People in Industry and Commerce in Plymouth-Canton-Northville

Our Salute to Plymouth-Canton-Northville Industry & Commerce section highlights many of the businesses found in the surrounding area. Whether it's classic furniture made in Plymouth, an old fashioned candy store in Northville, or active wear designed and manufactured in Canton, we've taken an in-depth look at some of the businesses that make the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area an example of economic strength.



## Pull Out Center Section

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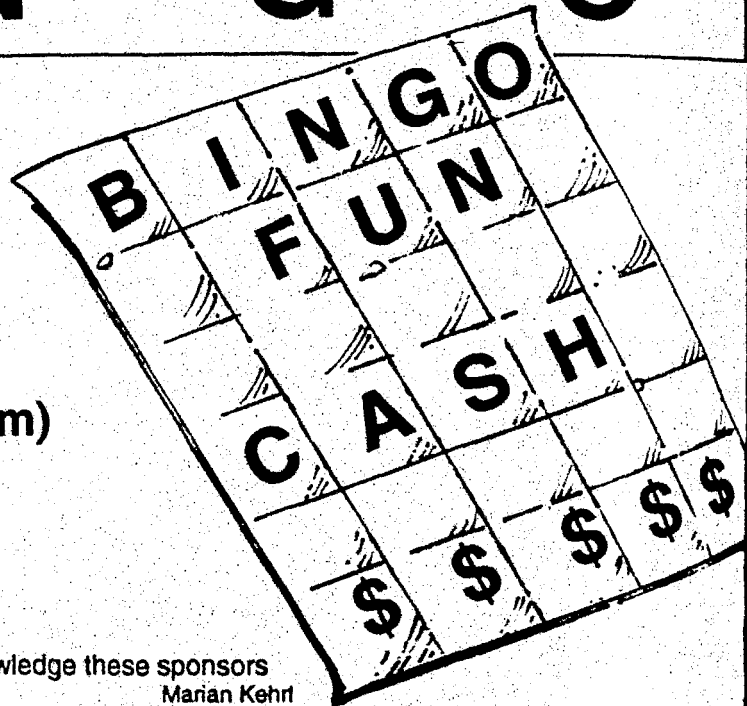
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# PLYMOUTH Business and Professional Women 7th Annual

# B I N G O

Join us for our 7th annual  
**BPW BINGO**  
AT THE GATHERING  
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Friday, Sept. 11th, 1992  
6:30 pm (tables open at 5:00 pm)  
**CASH PRIZES**  
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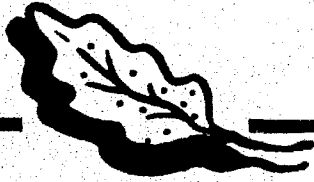
Membership Chairman 455-9000

Marcia A. Rapnicki

459-7391

This message is brought to you in co-operation with Penniman Deli

# FOOD



The Gathering is the place to be on Saturday, September 12 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, 100 per cent of the money raised is used to support community projects and groups. (Crier photos)



## *Saturday morning* **Flip for flapjacks**

Saturday morning is wake up time with hot pancakes right off the grill as the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be flipping up breakfast at the 37th Annual Fall Festival.

Here is your chance to have some down home vittles just like mom used to make as you rub elbows with a bunch of folks you probably don't chow down with.

What could be better than a piping hot stack o' flapjacks and some crackling sausages? Lather up the butter and cover those batter patties with that sticky syrup from our friends the maple trees.

The Gathering is the place to be for breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. Contact any Kiwanis Club member for tickets.

The Kiwanis Club is a local service organization established in 1926. One hundred per cent of the money raised is used to support community projects and groups.

Among the numerous charities supported by the Kiwanis club are the United Way, Salvation Army, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Boystown, Girlstown, The Gathering as well as scholarships for Schoolcraft College.

The Kiwanis club also supports numerous area parks with their generous contributions.



# FOOD



## Beware of bees

Beware. There will be a lot more than happy people buzzing around Fall Festival this year.

Bees — actually wasps — are notorious for paying a visit to the annual event.

There are reasons behind the stinging insects' active taste buds around Fall Festival time.

The yellow jacket population peaks around the first of September, said local bee experts from Schoolcraft College. About that same time, food sources decline and the yellow jacket is attracted to sweets offered at Fall Festival.

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

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

German yellow jackets are a species that are thriving in Michigan.

Insects are cold blooded so they tend to be less active in colder weather and more active in warm weather.

It is recommended that yellow jackets should be gently shoed away if they show interest in the pop or food being consumed.

Don't flail at them, experts say, or they might become threatened and try to sting.

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



Nearly 12,000 dinners will be sold between noon and 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 13. Proceeds from the dinner go to the Plymouth Rotary foundation which donates the money to various organizations in the community. (Crier photo)

## Rotary chicken feast

It's time to strap on those bibs and get your appetites primed for some of the best chicken you'll ever have this side of Frankenmuth.

The mouth-watering special seasonings make this annual chicken gorge-a-thon a memorable event that will make you come back for seconds, thirds and fourths — but leave your fifths at home.

The chicken barbeque is the centerpiece of the Fall Festival. The Fall Festival's main attraction, the Sunday chicken barbecue returns in full force for the 37th time.

In fact, the Fall Festival wouldn't exist without the Plymouth Rotary Club, which had the idea over 36 years ago to host a community picnic at a neighborhood park to raise funds for playground equipment for the former Hamilton Park, now known as Jaycee Park.

Nearly 12,000 dinners will be sold between noon and 5 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 13. The dinner includes half a chicken, an ear of corn, roll and beverage for \$7.

Advance tickets are available at a discounted price from any of the 130 members of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Also, club members will be manning the "dog houses" during the festival so you can buy tickets ahead of time.

You can eat in Kellogg Park or can have an order to go at the outpost at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road behind Michigan National Bank.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, which donates the money to various organizations including the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, and for vocational scholarships for students at the Centennial Educational Park.



A father and son take time out to enjoy some delicious Rotary chicken at last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo)





One of the benefits of living or working in Plymouth, Canton, or Northville is being eligible to join Community Federal Credit Union. Community Federal offers a variety of lending products such as low interest rate car loans, home equity loans, VISA and a wide range of savings and checking products.

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MANS DO-IT CENTER "Canton" ..... Oct 5



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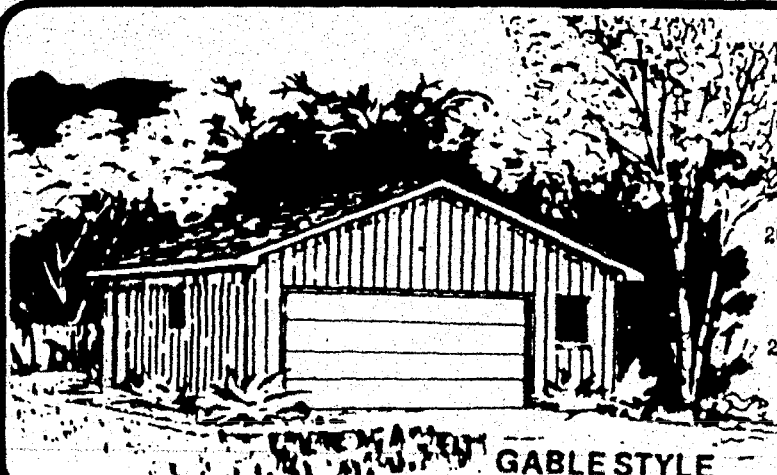
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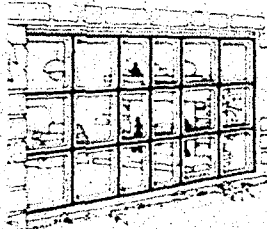


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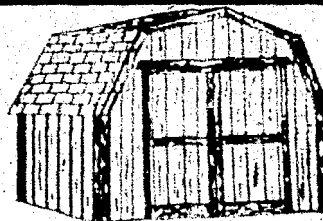
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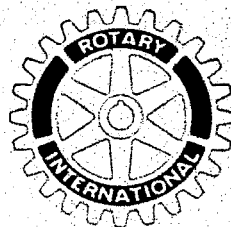
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Please join us for a fine meal and an afternoon of family enjoyment, in an event that reflects 37 years of Plymouth history.

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



**Sunday, September 13, 1992  
Kellogg Park  
Noon to 5pm**

**Presale . . . . . \$6.00  
Day of Barbeque . . . . . \$7.00**

**Tickets on sale at the Festival Site, or from any Rotarian**

*Take out location at Ann Arbor Trail & Sheldon  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

*Kicks off Friday, Sept. 11*

## Entertainment offers something for everyone

There's entertainment aplenty during this year's Fall Festival — from singing to children's theater, from jazz orchestras to country and western bands. Bring your eyes, ears and funnybone for a weekend full of excitement. All acts are free.

The whole shebang kicks off on Friday, Sept. 11, from 4-6 p.m., with a junior and senior high school karaoke contest. It's the first year for this event, and competition is limited to junior and senior high school age kids. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

A second karaoke contest, open to all ages, will be held Saturday as well.

Fall Festival's opening ceremonies will be held from 6-6:30 p.m. City of Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones will read a proclamation, and members of the Fest board will be introduced and thanked for their hard work in readying the town for its 37th annual Fall Festival.

Things get hopping at 6:30 p.m., as the Innovations play the bandshell. The band will perform pop and top-40 tunes until 9:30 p.m. The Innovations are from the southeastern Michigan area, and have played the Fest for a number of years.

Saturday will see a full slate of different and fun activities for all ages. Festival activities will take place from 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Dancers, wizards, bands and a chautauqua show will take place.

The Optimists Club of Plymouth will present an old favorite, the pet show, from 9 a.m. to noon. Pets of all kinds have their chance to take center stage in the competition.

There will be several categories for judging, including the smallest and largest dog and cat. The dog who has the longest tail, longest ears or is the best dressed or best looking can all take home a prize. If you have a cat with the longest hair or is the best dressed feline in town, you can win a prize as well. If your pet is somewhat unusual, you can also win; panthers, crabs, spiders or llamas — they all have a shot.

The dog competition is at 9 a.m., while the unusual pets will take the stage at 10:15. Cats will have their moment in the spotlight at 10:45. Things wind up at noon.

New to the Festival this year will be a science show for the children, from noon to 1 p.m. There will be demonstrations in the Mr. Wizard vein for kids, to show that science can be both fascinating and fun. It will be a chance for kids to see that learning can be entertaining!

Performing next, from 1-1:30 p.m., are a Fall Festival favorite: the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. The local group, made up of teenagers and adults, bedecked in full ethnic costume, will perform dances of their homeland. Perogies and kielbasa sausages, available during the weekend, will be sold by the group as well.

Another Fall Festival favorite, the Canton Senior Citizens' Kitchen Band, will play the bandshell from 1:30-2 p.m. The band makes music by playing an assortment of kitchen utensils, from spoons to washboards — even toilet seats!

Chautauqua Express, a children's theater show, will take place from 3-4 p.m. It's the first time they will play the Festival. Guy Louis Sferlazza will put on a show that bears a uniquely American mark — it's a musical adventure for young people. Bring them out and let them enjoy the excitement! The show played this year's Art in the Park, and will do

a second performance at the Festival from 6-7 p.m.

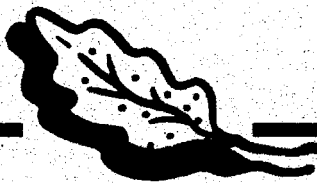
From 4-6 p.m., the Festival will shift gears — jazz becomes the music of the hour. From 4-6 p.m., the Metro Jazz orchestra will perform. The 19-piece ensemble, which plays both jazz and big band sound, has not played the Festival in recent years.

Records and tapes of the orchestra will be sold, and proceeds will go to the Musicians' Trust Fund. The Fund, in New York, helps defray the cost of live performances by artists.



Once again the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will thrill audiences with their full-ethnic costumes and will perform dances of their homeland. (Crier photo)

CONTINUED



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Song, dance and music makes Festival fun

### CONTINUED

The Chautauqua Express children's theater will play a second performance on Saturday, this one from 6-7 p.m. If you missed it the first time, or just loved it so much you want to see it again, get a spot in the park early!

From 7-9:30 p.m., a second karaoke contest will be held. All ages may enter, and trophies will be awarded for the first three places. If you can sing, think you can sing, always wanted to sing, or just enjoy the fun of trying, come out and raise your voice!

Sunday's Fall Festival fun will last from morning until evening, and will feature more of the same great entertainment as the previous two days.

Kellogg Park will be the site of non-denominal church services held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Worship in the glory of the morning air and sunlight with like-minded members of the community.

After church, go and see the Chapels, a local gospel group, which includes City of Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins. The Festival favorite will perform at the bandshell from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

The Plymouth fife and drum corps, another staple of the Fall Festival, will perform after the Chapels. Dressed in full costume and regalia of colonial America, the corps will play and march from 10:30-11 a.m. They will play a litany of traditional fife and drum numbers.

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Snowy River band, a great area country and western band, will play the bandshell. Guitars, saxophones and drums accompany the voices of the five-member band as they pick your favorite country tunes.

The Song Sisters, one of Fall Festival's hallmarks, will return this year as well. Chris Barton and Julie Austin will play and sing, and spark the musical imagination of children from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Original songs, old favorites and hilarious folk tales are the order of the day as the Song Sisters perform their musical magic.

The Plymouth Theater Guild, which normally performs on the grounds of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, will play the Festival as well. The Guild has been a Fest participant for a number of years. From 1:30-2:30 p.m., members will perform original skits and scenes from well-known plays.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will follow the Plymouth Theater Guild at 2:30 p.m., and will play until 3:30 p.m. The symphony will fill the air with its melodious tunes, as the local group performs classic pieces to please the air. Fall Festival just wouldn't be the same otherwise.

Another local group, the Plymouth Community Chorus, will play from 3:30-4:30 p.m. A Fest tradition, the multi-voiced singing group will perform at the bandshell for one hour.

At 4 p.m., it's time to kick up your heels with local high school pom-pom squads. The Plymouth Salem High School Rockettes will perform from 4-4:15 p.m. Their cross-park rivals, the Plymouth Canton High School Chiefettes, will take the spotlight from 4:15-4:30 p.m.

Plymouth's Centennial Educational Park (CEP) marching band will play the Fall Festival from 4:30-5:15 p.m. The two-time defending national champions will be selling tickets in a raffle during the Fest to help pay for its trip to the 1993 Fiesta Bowl. Ticket buyers have a chance at winning a 1993 Ford Escort GT.

Finishing up Plymouth's 37th Fall Festival will be closing ceremonies. The event will begin at 5:15 p.m. and should cap off a weekend of fun, food, music and community togetherness. Mayor Jones and members of the board will give short speeches, and a big "THANK YOU!" will go out to all who helped make the Festival the special moment in the life of the Plymouth community every year.

In other entertainment activities during Fall Festival, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools radio station WSDP will broadcast from the Festival on Saturday and Sunday. Omnicom Cablevision will once again cablecast live from the Festival site as well.

There will be a chicken barbecue dinner, sold Sunday noon to 5 p.m., for \$5. Bingo will take place at the Gathering, next to Kellogg Park, on Friday. A pancake breakfast, held Saturday morning, will take place in the Gathering as well.

There will be an antique show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The traditional Festival produce tent will be set up on Sunday in front of Central Middle School. An art display in Kellogg Park will take place Saturday.



Whatever your musical taste is, this year's Fall Festival entertainment schedule is sure to please everyone. (Crier photo)

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**Sept. 12th**  
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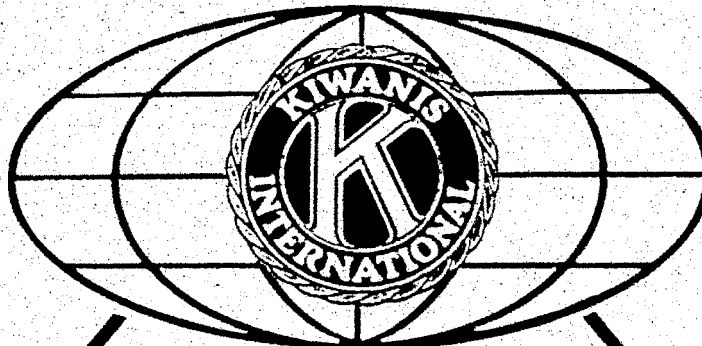
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*Drawing to be  
held  
Sat. Sept. 12th  
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need not  
be present  
to win*

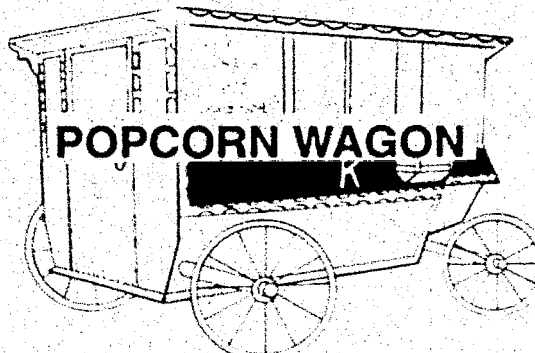
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Kiwanis is a local  
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100% of the proceeds go  
to support community  
projects such as scholarships  
to Schoolcraft College, Plymouth  
Fife & Drum Corp., Boys State,  
Girls State, The Gathering,  
Salvation Army, and others.

Meetings are held  
every Tuesday at the  
Mayflower at 6:30 p.m.

**New members  
are welcome.**



## FEATURE

Ron and Carolyn Wendland, of Salem, stand in front of their Airstream trailer. The Wendlands are hosting a rally of the Wally Byam Caravan Club at this year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)



*After 5-year absence*

# Airstream trailers return to Fall Festival

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

A look around town as Fall Festival kicks off this year may bring some double takes, as a caravan of 35-foot silver trailers, set up camp behind Central Middle School.

The caravan is part of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International, and will consist mostly of members of the Michigan chapter, according to Ron and Carolyn Wendland, of Salem, hosts of the rally.

The caravan, as it approaches town, may leave observers wondering if they've stepped into the twilight zone, but that is not the case.

The Airstream trailer, is the top of the line pull camper according to the Wendlands, who after two decades of camping worked their way up to an Airstream.

In January they bought their second Airstream camper, and both swear they'll stick with Airstreams.

As member of the traveling camping club, the Wendlands have traveled with the group, and on their own, and enjoy the camaraderie of campgrounds and the convenience of a self-contained camper.

What is it that makes these campers so special?

According to Ron they are rounded, rather than square like other campers, and that makes them easier to haul. They look like an aircraft carrier, minus the wings, are built like one, and wear an aircraft aluminum skin on the outer surface.

The campers have a unique appearance. They look like long silver tubes, are usually 34-35 feet long, and are made in Jackson Center Ohio.

The Wendlands anticipates between 30-50 trailers will converge on Plymouth Fall Festival weekend.

Because these trailers are self-contained, there is no need for the campers to hook up for water or electricity.

The Wendland's camper has all the comforts of home. It sleeps six people, has a bathroom with a shower, totes a television antenna on top, has a microwave, refrigerator, freezer, stove, oven and stereo.

Many live out of these campers, especially in the winter, according to Carolyn. Snowbirds are often amongst the ranks of the Airstream club.

It's the sociability of the trailers that the Wendland's enjoy most. Meeting people, from children to grandparents, wherever they stop.

"If you stay in a hotel, you never meet the people in the rooms next to you," said Ron. "But with the trailers you do. People are friendly. You meet people from all walks of life."

Airstream campers are not inexpensive. They can cost upward of \$50,000.

The Wendlands view the cost as the equivalent of a summer cottage, but think its a better deal.

"You can go everywhere and see a lot of the country with them," said Carolyn. "You can go to Florida and go somewhere else. You don't have to stay in one place like you do with a cottage."

It's a recreational travel item for the Wendlands. "Some people have boats, some people have cottages, we have a trailer," said Ron.

The Airstream caravan came to Plymouth five years ago for Fall Fest, and the occupants of the 50 trailers that made the trip enjoyed the fest and the town according to Ron. So he was asked to host a rally here again.

When traveling in a caravan, the Airstream caravans usually travel 250 miles a day. But when traveling on their own, the Wendlands clock up to 400 miles a day.

The average age of an Airstream owner is 57, and includes many retirees and ex-military people.

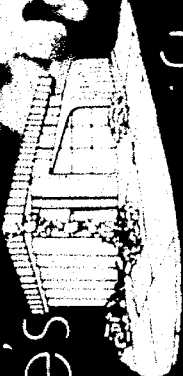
The Wendlands joined the international club in 1985, and have traveled to many rallies with their camper. They receive a newsletter highlighting the rallies all over the country, and enjoy the convenience of being able to find a group where they travel.

The campers will be parked between the Cultural Center and Central Middle School throughout the Fall Festival weekend. "Feel free to look," said Ron. "They're a real friendly bunch."



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**With your help the list of those benefiting from the Canton Community Foundation will continue to grow...**

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## Look around you. Look throughout Canton. Look at your hometown Community.

### A VISION

Look around you.  
Look throughout Canton.  
Look at your hometown Community.

In August 1989, a group of people, who each had a desire to provide support to the Canton Community, joined together to establish a local based Foundation. The results have been spectacular...from the Canton Economic Club to the Educational Scholarships...our community has benefited from the joining together of resources, both financially and intellectually.

If you share our common vision for a community that has a spirit of togetherness, awareness, and family then please join our effort. The sum total of the Canton Community is greater than its individual parts.

#### ALLOW YOUR UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTION TO WORK FOR YOUR HOMETOWN!

If you work outside the Canton Community and contribute through payroll deduction to the United Way, please consider filling out a designation form and attach it to your payroll deduction card. This will direct your contribution to the Canton Community Foundation. Should you desire to contribute directly, please use the Pledge Card attached and mail your gift to the Foundation.

Mail to: **Canton Community Foundation**  
44958 Ford Road, Canton, MI 48187

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

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Questions? Call us at 454-5427.



## Canton: Working As One

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Jack Demmer Ford will donate \$25.00 to the Canton Community Foundation for every new car or truck sold to a Canton resident during the month of September.



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U. S. REP WILLIAM D. FORD

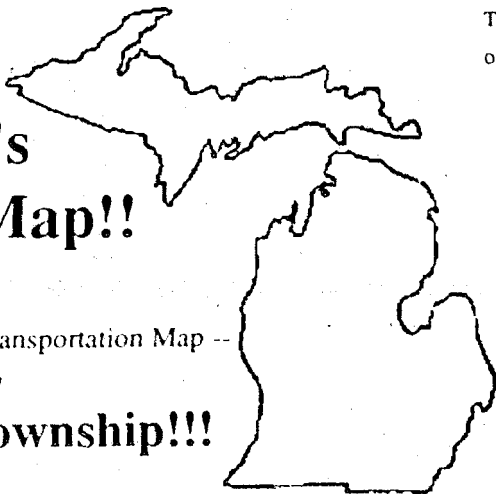
# Enjoy the 37th Fall Festival! - Congressman Bill Ford

## "Looking forward to representing Plymouth- Canton- Northville" in 1993-94

PD. FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT WILLIAM D. FORD

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Quantity :

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# CONTESTS

Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

## Fall Festival exhibit tent

# Produce tent features fabulous fruits and veggies

Grab your cucumbers. Pluck your flowers. Bake a pie. Why? Because it's time for the annual Fall Festival exhibit tent exhibition. No, not the produce tent – the exhibit tent. Why? Because there are canned goods, flowers, pies and more – it's not just vegetable produce.

Well, whatever you call it, it's back. The showcase of squash, the display of daffodils, the pinnacle of pies is here again, put on by members of the Plymouth Trailwood Garden Club. It will be held Sunday on the grounds of Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth.

Those interested in participating should bring their entries to the tent Sunday between 9 a.m. and noon. Judging will take place between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., and the tent will display the winners until the end of the Festival that night.

Items brought in by contestants are for display only, not sale. Categories for this Fest favorite are as follows: dried flower arrangement; fresh flower arrangement; miniature flower arrangement (3-inch diameter); Marigolds only; single blossom; most educational display; canned goods; vegetables; fruits; pie baking contest; and most interesting recyclable arrangement.

The last category began with last year's Fall Festival, as a way to make people aware of the impact they as individuals can have on the environment. The City of Plymouth, and Canton and Plymouth Townships will also be given an opportunity to display information on their respective recycling programs as well.

"We were out in the forefront on this issue," said Stella Greene of the Trailwood Club. "Our group places a lot on the maintenance and sustaining of the environment."

Ribbons will be given to all first, second and third place winners in each of the categories, along with those receiving honorable mentions. Registered master gardener William Gravett will award the ribbons, and will select one entry for a special "best in show" ribbon as well. Following the judging, entries can be picked up at the tent between 5-6 p.m.

The local branch of the Girl Scouts will be assisting Trailwood members with the exhibit tent as well.

All Categories are subdivided into adult and junior (those high-school age and under) sections. Bring the coupon on this page to the tent. Pie-baking contestants are asked to bring their entries in covered containers due to health regulations.

The tent will also include photo presentations of home garden arrangements, accompanied by descriptions on how the gardens were planted and grown. People may bring photos of their gardens, or take pictures at the tent. Belleville botanist May Kutka will be on hand all day to answer any questions you may have about plants or gardening.

"We're a service organization," Greene said. "We want to help our community on things like the environment and gardening. That's why we do this."

So, all you gourd gladiators, carnation competitors and pastry pugilists get ready, get set and go – to the produce – er, exhibit – tent exhibition at Fall Festival!



This little tyke climbed up on a pumpkin to get a better view of all the neat things on display in the produce tent. (Crier photo)

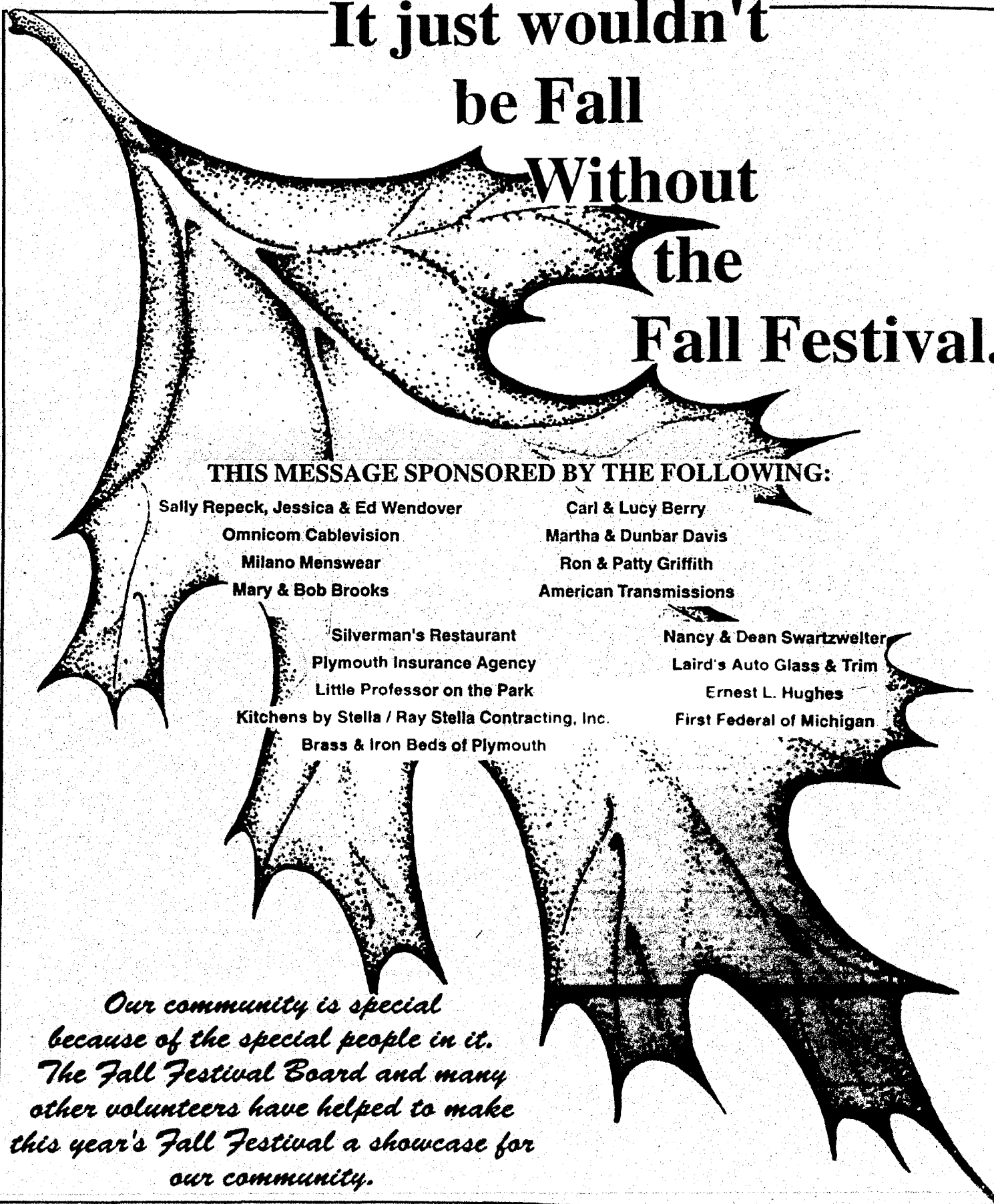
## Fall Fest 1992 Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

### Registration Form

	ADULT	JUNIOR
Name _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Arrangements	<input type="checkbox"/>
Address _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Arrangements	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" Diameter)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Phone _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Just Marigolds	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Single Blossom	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Most Educational Display	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Goods	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetable	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Fruits	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Pie Baking Contest	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Most Interesting	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Recyclable Arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>

Bring this coupon to the produce tent on Sept. 13 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Use this coupon to enter the Trailwood Garden Club's produce contest at the Plymouth Fall Festival



# It just wouldn't be Fall Without the Fall Festival..

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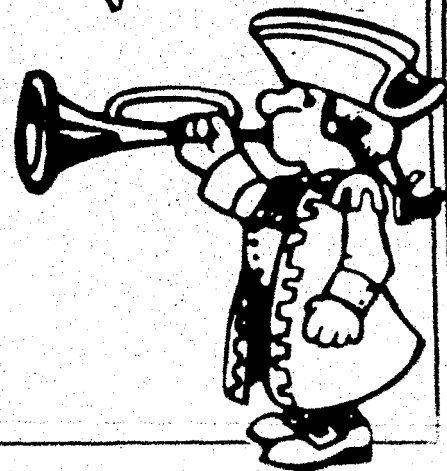
First Federal of Michigan

*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  
our community.*

# Thanks, Fall Festival Volunteers!



*Thanks,  
1992 Fall Festival Board*





# INFORMATION



The theme of this year's 37th annual Fall Festival is 'America's small town fair', which has been the theme for the last several years. (Crier photo)

## 'America's small town fair' remains Fest theme

The theme of this year's 37th annual Fall Festival is "America's small town fair", which has been the theme for the last several years.

There used to be a contest to determine the theme, but festival manager Joe Bida does not think it is necessary to hold a contest now that "America's small town fair" has been in place.

"It is the best description we have come up with for the festival," Bida said. "We have a bunch of kiddie rides, entertainment and a variety of

ethnic foods available," which are common elements of small town fair around the country.

Previous themes have not done as good a job of describing the festival according to Bida.

"It had been called 'A Community of Homes,' but that didn't really describe the festival itself," Bida said.

## Fest will see the lack of student groups

There will be a noticeable lack of student groups this year at the Fall Festival, as the event had become a financial albatross to many of the school groups.

"They just couldn't get there until late in the evening because of school, and that really hurt them with other groups selling basically the same things," said Joe Bida, manager of the Fall Fest.

"The were coming in after school and had lost a lot of money and a lot of ice cream the last few years," Bida said.

The CEP 1992 senior volunteers lost \$180 last year, due to a refrigeration failure which melted their ice cream. The senior volunteers have traditionally been a major participant in the Fall Festival.

Bida said the student groups can raise more money with activities such as car washes than they can at the Fall Fest, so the majority of the students will be participating in these other activities throughout the school year.

There will still be several student groups participating this year, according to Bida. The Plymouth Salem Senior Class Council and Plymouth Salem Class of '94 are scheduled to participate, said Bida.



Several student groups will not be present at this year's Fall Festival due to financial limitations. (Crier photo)



# For As Many Needs As A Woman Has, There's Oakwood Canton Health Center.



There aren't a lot of health centers that can say that. But more and more women are finding the Oakwood Canton Health Center to be a center that's sensitive to their needs.

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The Oakwood Canton Health Center has highly trained nurse specialists to support your physician and meet your needs. With our easy access to the Oakwood health care system, your physician can perform inpatient or outpatient surgery. Best of all, your physician is supported by specialists in high-risk pregnancy who will deliver more than 5,000 babies this year.

So when it comes to your health, come to the Oakwood Canton Health Center, where we'll treat you very well. For more information, or to make an appointment, call

**454-8080**

Oakwood Canton Health Center Specialists In Women's Services Include:

Charles T. Cash, M.D.

Nora P. Escott, R.N., M.S.N.

Sami F. Guindi, M.D.

Jesus A. Martinez, M.D.

Hana S. Najjar, M.D.

Brian Reedy, M.D.

Denise Schiebout, D.O.

For your convenience, Oakwood Canton Health Center has extended hours for early morning and evening appointments.



## Oakwood Canton Health Center

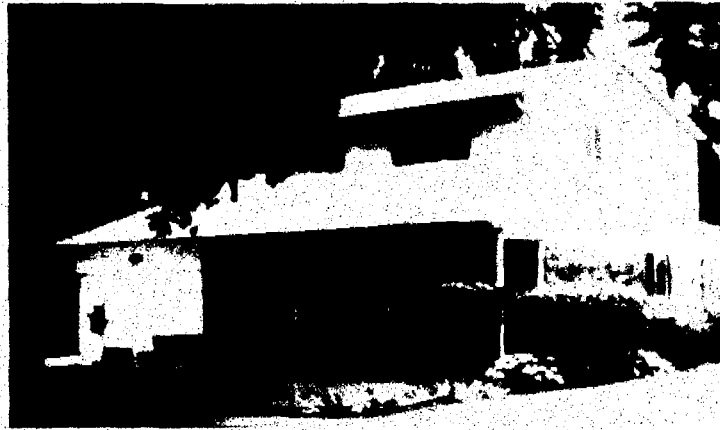
ADVANCED MEDICINE

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7330 Canton Center Road, Suite 210

# Why drive to Fall Festival When you could walk?

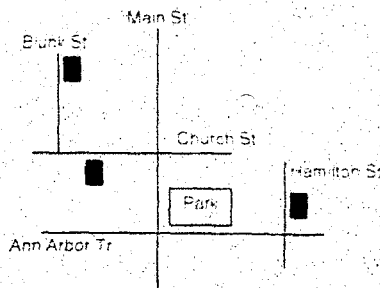
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## INFORMATION



This year's Fall Festival will see the 7th annual Bingo night on Friday, Sept. 11. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women Club and will benefit its scholarship efforts. (Crier photo)

### Friday is Bingo night

Drop your cares and grab your cards – it's bingo time! Yes, this year's Fall Festival in Plymouth will see the seventh annual bingo night on Friday, Sept. 11. The evening is put on by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's (BPW) club, and will benefit the club's scholarship efforts.

The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. Come and join in – it's all taking place at the Gathering off of Kellogg Park and Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth (right next to the Penn Theater).

Over 500 seats will be available. All players must pay a \$10 entry fee. Playing cards are available for \$2. While bingo aficionados are free to bring their own supplies, all the paraphernalia of this exciting, entertaining pastime will be available at low cost. Chips, daubers, tape and so on will cost no more than \$1.50.

And what do you get for all that? A shot a cash prizes – over \$2,000 worth – handed out the night of the competition. Remaining proceeds will go into the BPW scholarship fund. Refreshments will be available as well: pop and chips are only 75 cents each.

Bring your bingo skill and luck to the Gathering Friday, Sept. 11 – it is suggested that you arrive between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. to secure a seat. Rabid bingoites usually arrive as early as 5 p.m., so don't be late.

The Plymouth BPW gave out more that \$3,500 in scholarship money to worth recipients in 1990, and more than \$4,000 last year.

Fall Festival has an fun-filled activity for the whole family – "and bingo is it's name-O!"

### Activities for children

## Just for kids

The Fall Festival features many events to keep children occupied while adult food fanatics gorge themselves.

The variety of New Morning School carnival games, spin art, darts and face painting are traditionally one of the more popular features of the Fall Fest.

Among the games planned are a ring toss, bean bag toss, fish pond, duck pond, sucker tree and a milk can toss. Each of these games costs 50 cents.

Spin art will be available for any artists that might be in the crowd. Each spin costs \$1.

The New Morning School games are located near the carnival games, just like last year.

Another fun event for the kids is the Plymouth Optimist Club pet show. Come out and view the biggest, smallest, hairiest, wierdest and, yes, best dressed pets around.

The children's fire safety house will be located on the corner of South Main Street at Penniman Avenue. The specially constructed model is designed to show youngsters what to do in the case of a fire.



There will be a variety of activities for youngsters at this year's Fall Festival including carnival games, face painting, a pet show and a fire safety demonstration. (Crier photo)



# PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER



## MEETINGS, SOCIAL EVENTS WEDDING RECEPTIONS

Wedding Reception, meetings, social event - The Cultural Center provides a lovely setting for all types of functions. The large banquet room accommodates 200 people. Smaller meeting rooms accommodate 50 people. Room rental rates begin as low as \$20.00/hour.

## ARENA RENTAL

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 \$125.00 per hour during prime time, and \$90.00 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 Department  
525 Farmer  
Plymouth, MI 48170 455-6627

ICE SKATING LESSONS - Registration for Fall group classes will be held on Wednesday, September 9th from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Fees for Plymouth-Canton School District residents are \$26 for non-residents \$33. Classes are taught by a professional staff; each class session is 28 minutes in length, once a week for 8 consecutive weeks. Classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old.

## OPEN SKATING

Monday		1:00-2:20pm	7:00-8:00pm
Tuesday	8:40-10:40am	1:00-2:40pm	
Wednesday	8:40-9:30am	1:00-2:35pm	
Thursday	8:40-11:40am	1:00-2:50pm	4:00-5:20pm
Friday	8:30-10:40am	1:00-2:00pm	7:00-8:00pm
Sunday		12:00-1:30pm	1:30-3:00pm

FEE: Adults \$2.75 Children \$2.00 Skate rental \$1.00

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For Registration information contact the Recreation Department 455-6627

**City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department**  
525 FARMER ST. PLYMOUTH, MI 48170  
455-6627

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Kellogg Park's fountain, where countless hands, big and small, have dipped into the shimmering water on many a hot summer afternoon. (Crier photo)

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	Mill	Farmer	Spring	Hobbrook	
Blanche					Hines Park Drive
Main St.					Plymouth Rd.

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PLYMOUTH

# 453-0400

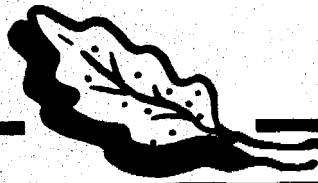
**WE OFFER DAY  
& NIGHT SERVICE**

**STOP IN AND  
VISIT OUR  
SHOWROOM**

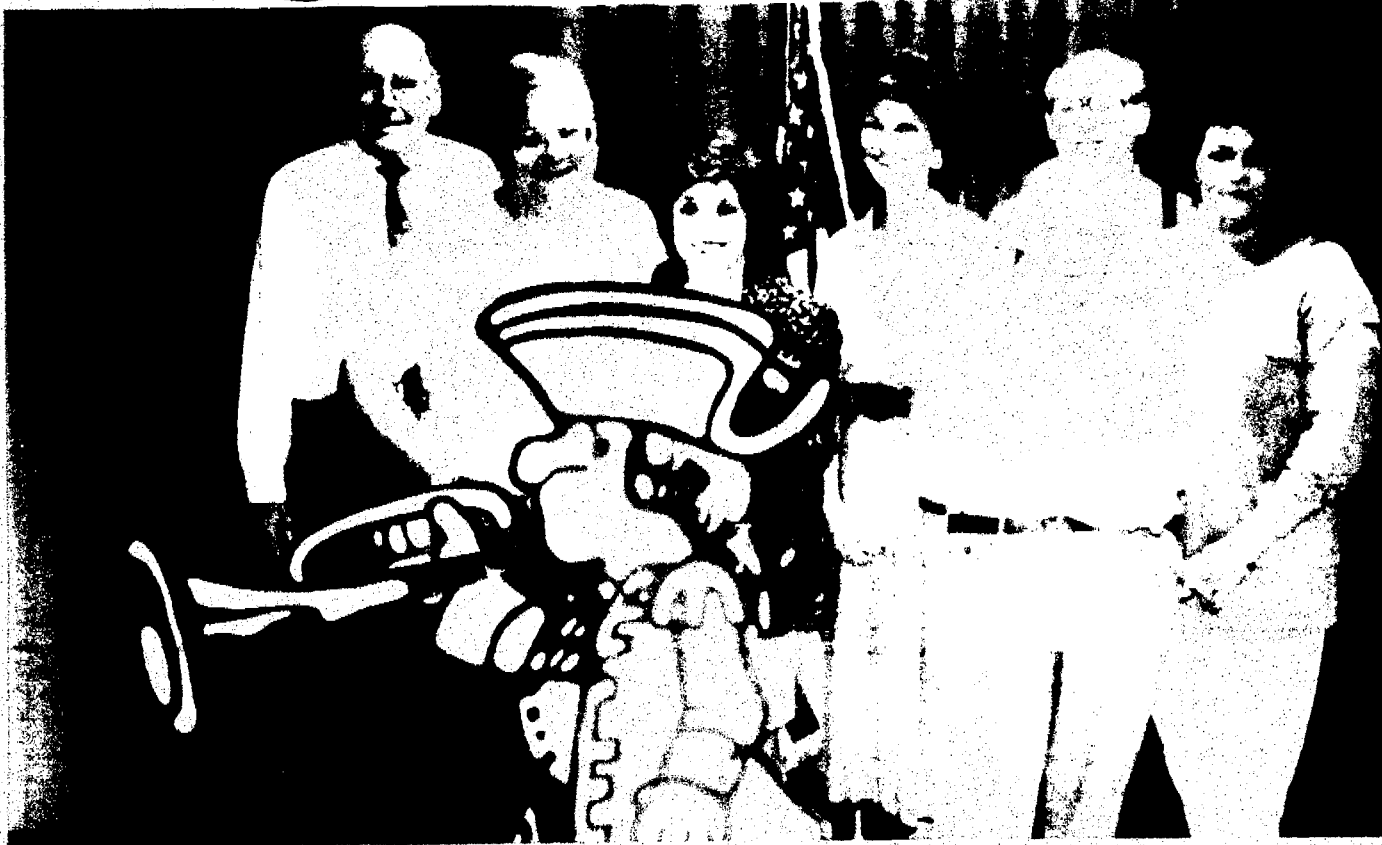
**43 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
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# FEATURE



Whether it's organizing booths, entertainment, food, games, music or the multitude of other things that go into a successful festival, the Board of Directors, comprised of volunteer

representatives from services groups and clubs, make it all possible. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

## Fall Festival Board makes it all happen

BY ROBERT PARKER

Each year, the volunteer Fall Festival Board of Directors carve order out of chaos to bring Fall Festival to downtown Plymouth.

Whether it's organizing booths, entertainment, food, games, music or the multitude of other things that go into a successful festival, the Board of Directors, comprised of volunteer representatives from services groups and clubs, make it all possible.

This year's elected members are as follows:

President Marilyn Alimpich is in her fourth year of involvement with the festival. Last year she was coordinator of entertainment. She represents the Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

Representing the Plymouth Jaycees, Cameron Miller is first vice president, and Eugene Hammonds, of the Theatre Guild, is second vice president.

David Rekuc, of the Polish Centennial Dancers, is board treasurer, and Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member, Dolly Marzka, is secretary.

Last year's president, Zan Kafila, is a board member this year representing the Civitans.

Other members include: Joe Henshaw, of the Plymouth Family YMCA; Bob Pitts, of the Plymouth Rotary; Judy Lore, of the Plymouth Symphony; Larry Stassinis, of the Church of the Nativity; George Heid; John Roosc, of the Lion's Club; Gil Camp, of the Plymouth Community

Arts Council and Chuck Ploughman, an alternate representing the Plymouth Kiwanis.

Paul Sincock is this year's City of Plymouth representative.

In addition, festival coordinator Joe Bida and his son John contribute their time an energy to the event.

### History of the Festival

More than 36 years ago, the Plymouth Rotary Club came up with the idea to host a community picnic at a neighborhood park to raise funds for playground equipment.

That idea has developed into an annual event attracting thousands of people from all over the Midwest to the Plymouth community.

For the first festival, Rotarians banded together and served 500 chicken dinners at Hamilton Park (Wing Street and Harding Street).

Today's Fall Festivals have grown into mammoth all-weekend events. But it is the Rotary chicken dinner that has remained the central theme of the festival.

The event now serves the needs of many Plymouth community non-profit organizations, offering entertainment for people of ages.





Northville Historical Society presents  
**1992**  
**Tivoli Arts & Crafts Show**

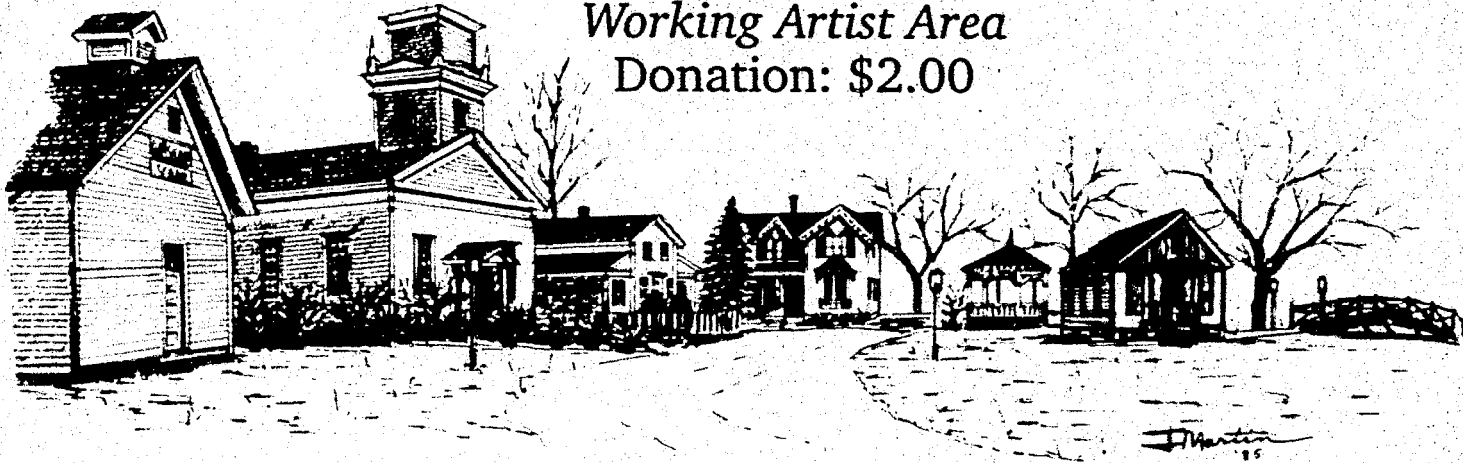
Fri., Sept. 25 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p./m.

Sat., Sept. 26 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Northville Downs Racetrack  
Corner of Sheldon and 7-Mile

Baskets, Candles, Ceramics, Christmas Ornaments, Clocks, Carved Toys, Country Clothing, Country Furniture, Country Hats, Cross Stitch Decoys, Dolls, English Smocking, Fiber Sculpture, Fine Arts 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, Theorem Painting, Teddy Bears, Thimbles, Tinware, Tole Painting, Trapunto, Weaving, Wheat Weaving, Wood Carving Wreaths.

*Working Artist Area*  
Donation: \$2.00



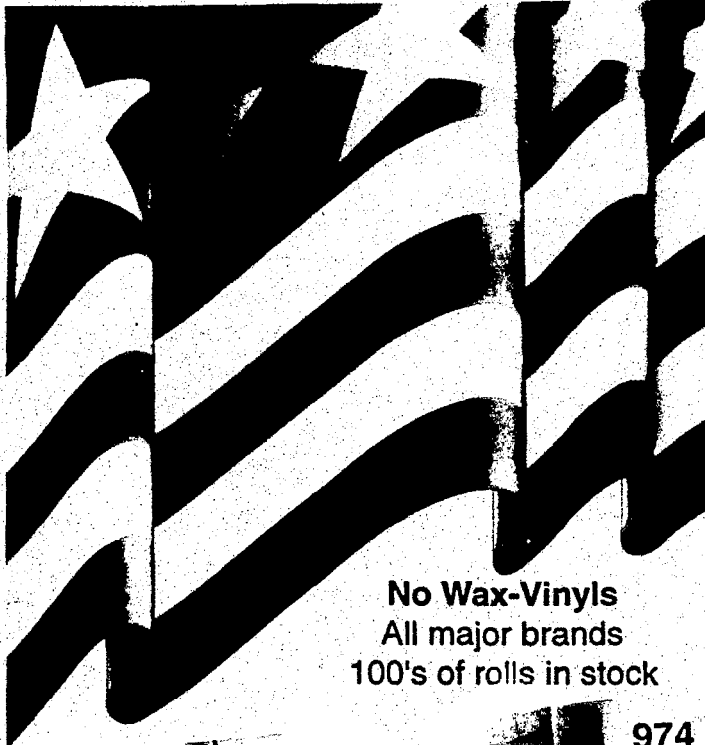
Proceeds go for restoration and maintenance of Mill Race Historical Village, an eight building living museum located on Griswold, just north of Main St., in Northville

Open Sundays 2-5

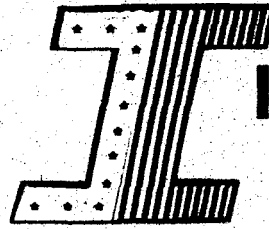
Northville  
& Downs

This message sponsored by

The Northville Driving  
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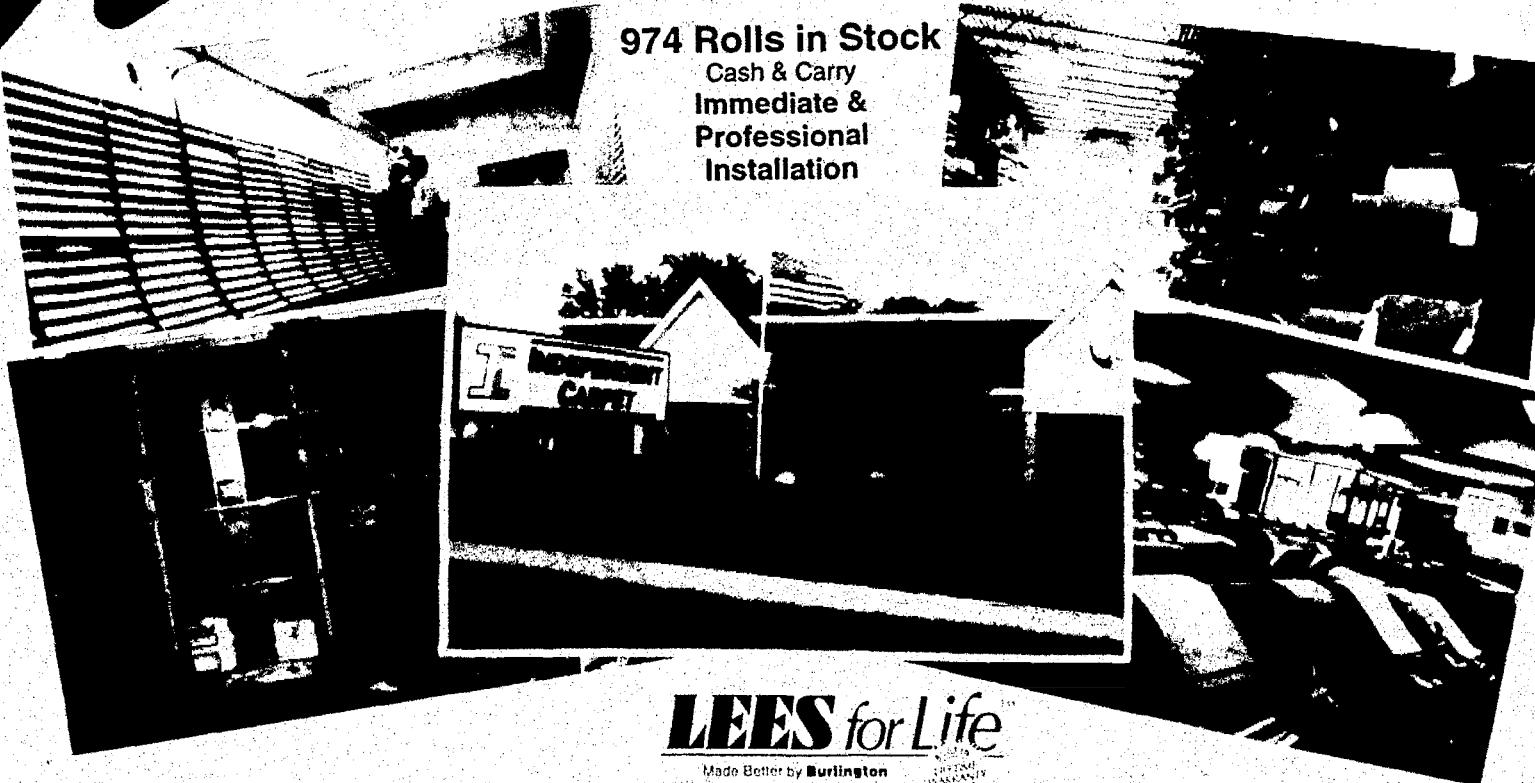
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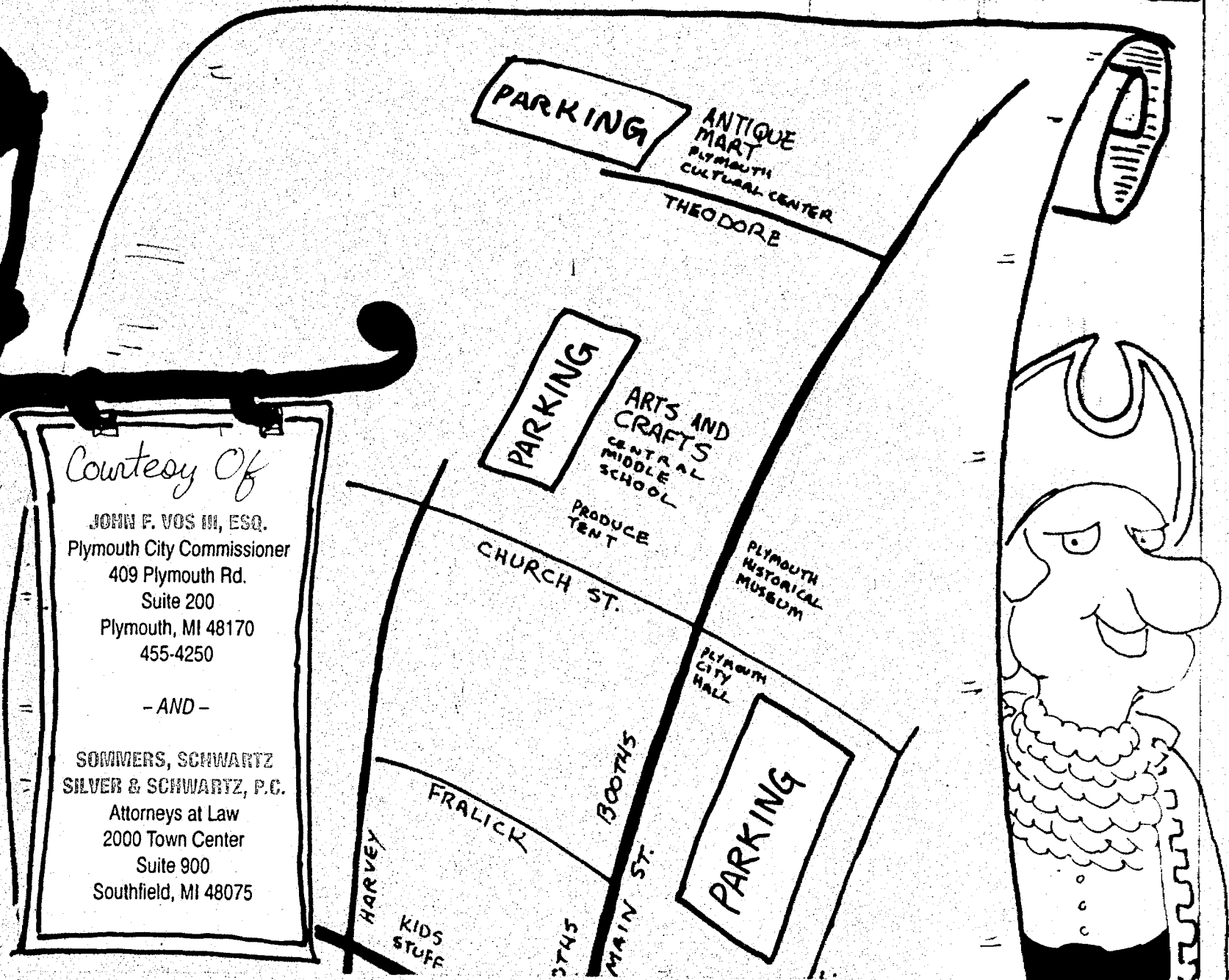
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	WAYNE CO

# 1992 FALL FESTIVAL WALKING MAP



*Courtesy Of*

JOHN F. VOS III, ESQ.  
Plymouth City Commissioner  
409 Plymouth Rd.  
Suite 200  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
455-4250

- AND -

SOMMERS, SCHWARTZ  
SILVER & SCHWARTZ, P.C.  
Attorneys at Law  
2000 Town Center  
Suite 900  
Southfield, MI 48075

# 1992 Fall Festival Schedule of Events September 11, 12 & 13

List of vendors & contacts

**Friday  
Sept. 11**  
**IN GATHERING:**  
 • BPW Bingo - 6-10pm  
 4:00pm Jr and Sr High  
 Karaoke Contest.  
 Trophies for first  
 three places  
 6:00pm Opening Ceremony  
 6:30pm Innovations (pop  
 music/top forty)

**Saturday  
Sept. 12**  
**IN GATHERING:**  
 • Pancakes & Sausages:  
 Served by Plymouth Kiwanis.  
 You can buy advance sale tick-  
 ets to the Breakfast at a  
 reduced rate just contact any  
 Kiwanis member. Starts  
 7:00am - 1:00pm. \$3.50  
 Advanced purchase, \$4.00 at  
 door.

9:00am Optimist pet show  
 12:00pm Science show  
 1:00pm Polish Dancers  
 1:30pm Canton Senior  
 Citizen Kitchen  
 Band  
 3:00pm Chautauqu  
 Express (Children's  
 performer)  
 4:00pm Metro Jazz  
 Orchestra (big  
 band/jazz band)  
 6:00pm Chautauqu  
 Express  
 7:00pm

**OTHER FALL FESTIVAL  
 EVENTS:**  
 • The Plymouth Symphony  
 League will be sponsoring its  
 Antique Show at the Cultural  
 Center behind Central Middle  
 School.  
 Fri. 10:00am-8:00pm  
 Sat. 10:00am-8:00pm

• The Plymouth Optimist Club  
 Pet Show will be held on the  
 Festival Steps. There will be  
 several categories for judging  
 the dogs and cats, and the  
 most unusual pets. The  
 Optimists are looking for the  
 best dressed and most unusual  
 pets in town. The dog competi-  
 tion is at 9:00am, unusual pets  
 at 10:15am, and cats at  
 10:45am.

## Family Fun For Everyone

### Booths Along Main St. and Penniman Avenue

- Ethnic Food
- Polish Food
- Art Exhibits
- Produce Tent
- Polish Centennial Dancers
- P.C. Civitan Club
- Photo Buttons
- Pizza
- Hockey Shot
- Popcorn
- Drug Awareness
- Crime Prevention
- Corn-on-the-Cob
- ICE Cream
- Hot Pretzels
- Cotton Candy
- Lemonade
- Face Painting
- Hot Dogs
- Coffee
- Karate Demonstrations
- Toys
- Y.M.C.A.
- Apple Chips
- Italian Sausage
- Nachos
- Onion Rings
- WSDP
- Rooks
- Computer Software

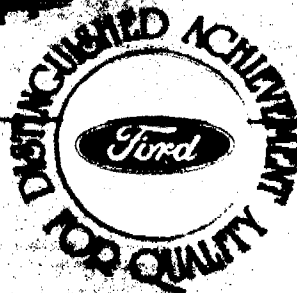
Sponsored by the City of Plymouth

**Sunday  
 Sept. 13**  
**IN GATHERING:**  
 • Chicken Bar-B-Q: Served by  
 Plymouth Rotary Club noon -  
 5:00pm. \$7.00 at door, tickets  
 are available at a discounted  
 price from any of the 130 mem-  
 bers of the Rotary Club.

6:30am Church services  
 9:30am Chapels (Gospel  
 singing group)  
 10:30am Plymouth File and  
 Drum Corp.  
 11:30am Snowy River Band  
 (Country and  
 Western Band)  
 12:30pm Song Sisters (chil-  
 dren's performing  
 duo)  
 1:30pm Plymouth Theater  
 Guild  
 2:30pm Plymouth  
 Symphony  
 3:30pm Plymouth  
 Community  
 Chorus  
 4:00pm Plymouth Salem  
 Rockettes  
 4:15pm Plymouth Canton  
 Chieftettes  
 4:30pm PCEP Marching  
 Band  
 5:15pm Closing Comments

**OTHER FALL FESTIVAL  
 EVENTS:**  
 • The Trailwood Garden Club  
 will be sponsoring the  
 Garden Tour and Plant Sale.  
 Sunday, October 12, 9:00am-12:00pm.  
 Products of all sizes  
 will be on display and ready  
 for judging at this exhibit.  
 • The Three Cities Art Club will  
 be sponsoring their annual dis-  
 play of art in Kellogg Park. It  
 will take place Saturday and  
 Sunday near the corner of  
 Main Street and Ann Arbor  
 Trail.  
 • The Plymouth Community  
 Arts Council will be sponsoring  
 its Annual Artists and  
 Craftsmen Show at Central  
 Middle School. Admission is  
 \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for  
 senior citizens and students.  
 Sun. 12:00pm-6:00pm  
 • There will be a Variety Show  
 held Friday and Saturday at  
 Central Middle School.

Driving a new Crown Victoria... from McDonald Ford...  
**NOW THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**



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HALL

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MAIN ST.

HARVEY

KIDS  
STUFF

INFO

THE  
GARDENS

UNION ST.

FLEET ST.

PARKING  
DECK

KELLOCO  
PARK

RESTROOMS

ANN ARBOR TRAIL

HOTEL

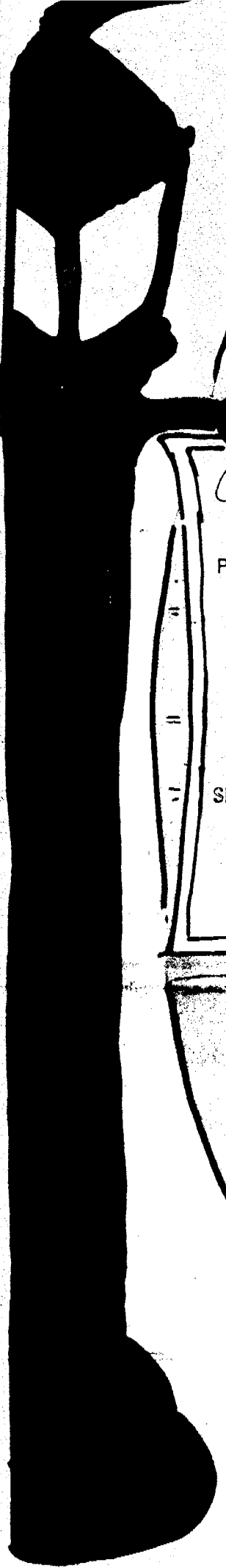
FOREST AVE.  
PARKING

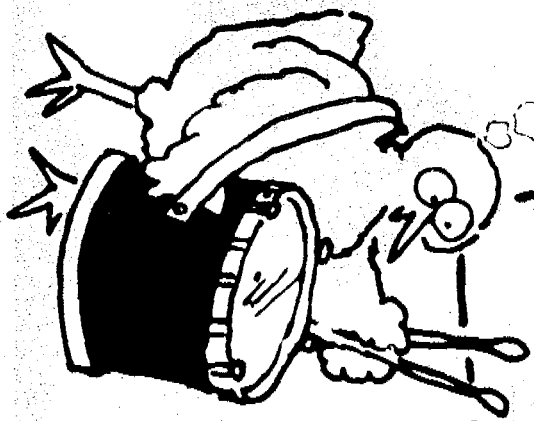
MAIN ST.

HARVEY

Drumsticks??

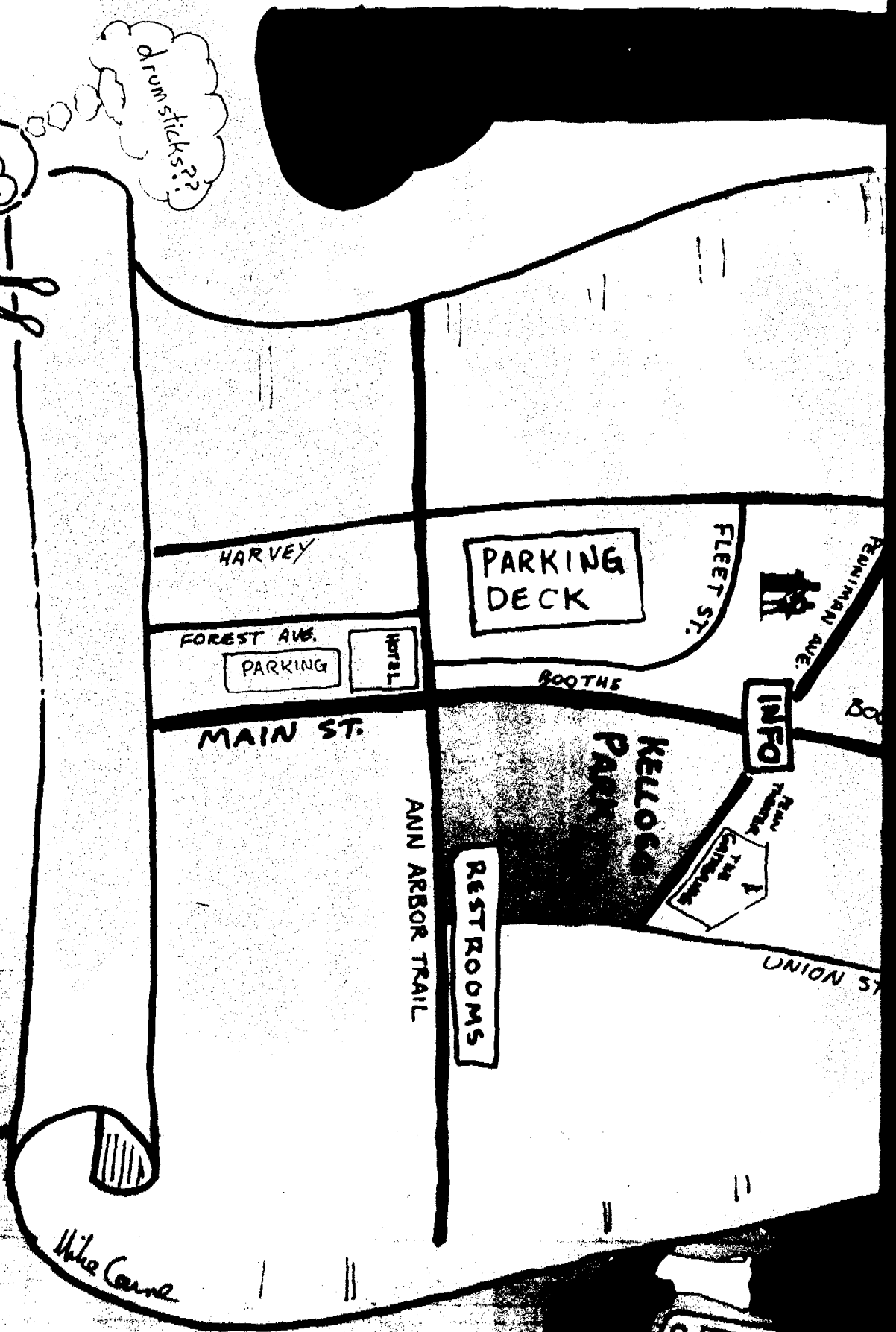
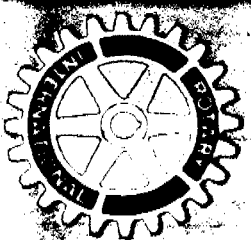
Mike Carne





PLYMOUTH ROTARY  
CHICKEN  
BARBECCUE

SUNDAY  
SEPT. 13  
NOON - 5 PM



Mike Connel



## FEATURE

### *Fourth year on Fall Fest Board*

# Fest prez no stranger to community service

BY ROBERT PARKER

The 37th annual Fall Festival Board of Directors President is no stranger to serving community groups and organizations.

As a field representative for the Social Security Administration for 15 years, Marilyn Alimpich is a public affairs expert and frequently gives presentations and speeches about the Social Security system in addition to her other responsibilities.

Now into her fourth year of involvement with Fall Festival as a representative of business and professional women, Alimpich served as first vice president in 1991 and worked on entertainment in 1989-1990.

"Fall Festival is always evolving," she said. "Every year brings a slightly new mix of people. There are always new ideas that come to light."

Scaling down to three days this year, Alimpich said streamlining Fall Festival over the past two to three years has helped make the event the best that it can be.

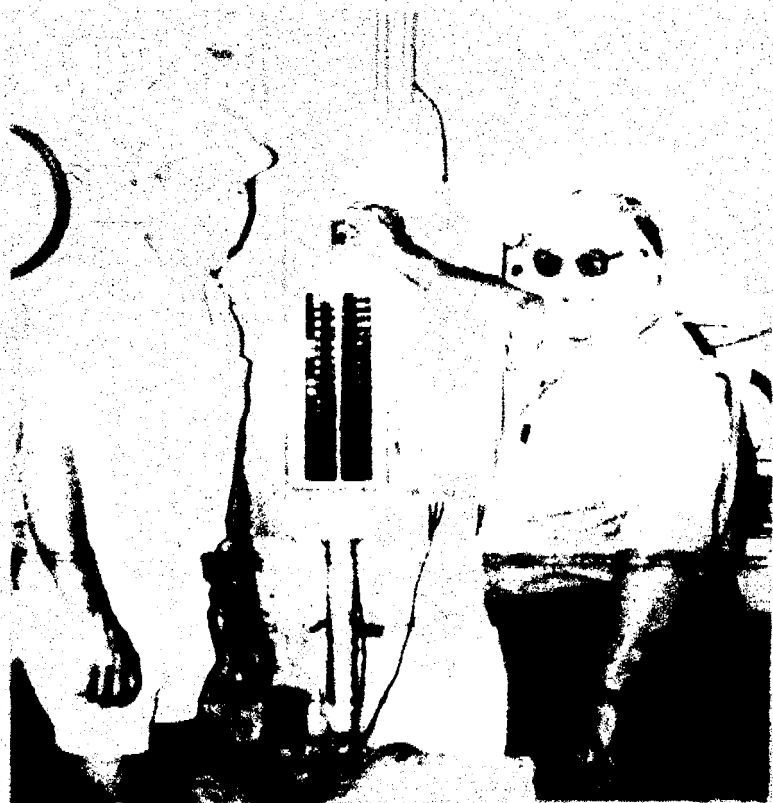
According to Alimpich, a lot of the merchants felt that closing the streets for two-and-a-half days was detrimental to their business.

After looking at a few statistics, the board decided to go with a three-day festival, she said.

In addition, Alimpich said it was difficult for some organizations to manage booths on the first day of the festival, because schools weren't out for the day yet.



Fall Festival Board of Directors President, Marilyn Alimpich, is a field representative for the Social Security Administration. She also represents business and professional women in the community. This is her fourth year of involvement with Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)



Festival coordinator Joe Bida and his son John are an integral part of making Fall Festival successful. (Crier photo)

As board president, Alimpich prepares agendas, coordinates activities, delegates jobs to committees and spends a lot of time working with area groups involved with the festival.

Recently, she bought her own home computer to keep track of the entertainment at the festival.

Alimpich, 42, has been a City of Plymouth resident for 12 years, and enjoys gardening and caring for her six-month-old yellow Labrador Retriever, Soleil.

For Alimpich, Fall Festival is a chance for the community to work together as a whole.

"There is a satisfaction with being involved," she said. "It's like one huge community block party," and "it reminds the community of all the service organizations here."

# Community Auto Dealers

The Fall Festival Board  
Asks You To Please Support  
These Local Auto Dealers and  
< Thank Them For Their  
Community Commitment.

**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
PONTIAC • GMC • TRUCK

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See ad page I&C 26

**Lou LaRiche**  
CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU

40875 Plymouth Rd. • 453-4600  
See ad page 40



**SUNSHINE HONDA**

1205 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • 453-3600  
See ad page 38

**Hines Park**



40601 E. Ann Arbor Rd. • 453-2424  
See ad pages 174 & 175



41001 Plymouth Rd. • 453-1100  
See ad page 41

**Don Massey**  
Cadillac

40475 E. Ann Arbor Rd. • 453-7500  
See ad page I&C 63



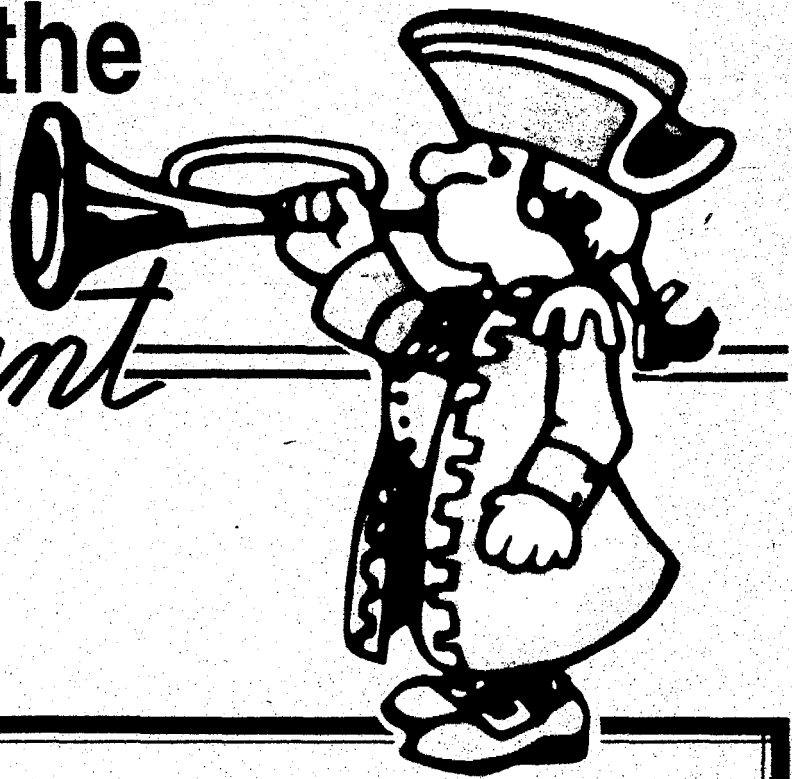
111 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • 455-8740  
See ad pages 2 & 3

**SATURN OF PLYMOUTH**

9301 Massey Drive • 453-7890  
See ad page 46



# Who Sponsor the Fall Festival *Entertainment*



**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
PONTIAC GMC & BUICK

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MAIN ST.

MILL STREET

ANN ARBOR TRAIL

PLYMOUTH ROAD

HAGGERTY ROAD

1-275

ANN ARBOR ROAD

**Lou LaRiche**  
CHEVROLET GEO SUZUKI

**Blackwell**

SUNSHINE HONDA

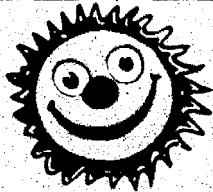
**Fox Hills**  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH  
JEEP CAGLE

**Things Park**

**Don Massey**  
CATERPILLAR

**SATURN** by PLYMOUTH

**WE GUARANTEE IT!!**



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AT SUNCARE WE ARE DEDICATED TO PROVIDING THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE, AT THE LOWEST PRICE. SO WE PROMISE YOU 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED FOR 30 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

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**NEW CAR GUARANTEE**

WE'RE SO CERTAIN YOU'LL LOVE YOUR NEW CAR, IF WE CAN'T SOLVE YOUR SPECIFIC PROBLEM WITHIN 10 DAYS OR 500 MILES, JUST BRING THE CAR BACK.

**ASK US FOR DETAILS**

**USED CAR GUARANTEE**

WE'RE SO CERTAIN YOU'LL LOVE YOUR USED CAR, IF WE CAN'T SOLVE YOUR SPECIFIC PROBLEM WITHIN 2 DAYS OR 200 MILES, JUST BRING THE CAR BACK.

**ASK US FOR DETAILS**

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1 1/2 Miles west of I-275  
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**Sunshine Acura**

34900 Grand River  
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WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!

WE GUARANTEE IT!!



**Festival no-nos**

Okay, listen up. There are all the usual "no-nos" in this year's Fall Festival. Since it's a chance for everyone to have a good time, festival organizers don't want it spoiled for anyone. Please remember the following:

No dogs, cats, iguanas, wildebeasts, giraffes or other such roving pets are allowed (except during Saturday's pet show), for the benefit of fellow Festers. Sedentary pets, such as goldfish or turtles kept in a bowl, or birds kept in cages are fine to bring along.

No alcohol or drugs will be allowed. No rollerblades, skateboards, along with all and sundry varieties of outdoor playthings, from frisbees to multi-story waterslides, are out too. Music will be on the sound system during the festival, and plenty of live bands will play the bandshell. So, all of you who usually play your boomboxes at a volume approaching an average Cape Kennedy shuttle liftoff - take note - no boomboxes, please.

No political candidates are allowed to make pitches during Fall Festival - after all, everybody is supposed to have fun. Those running for local, state and national races this election year, remember this.

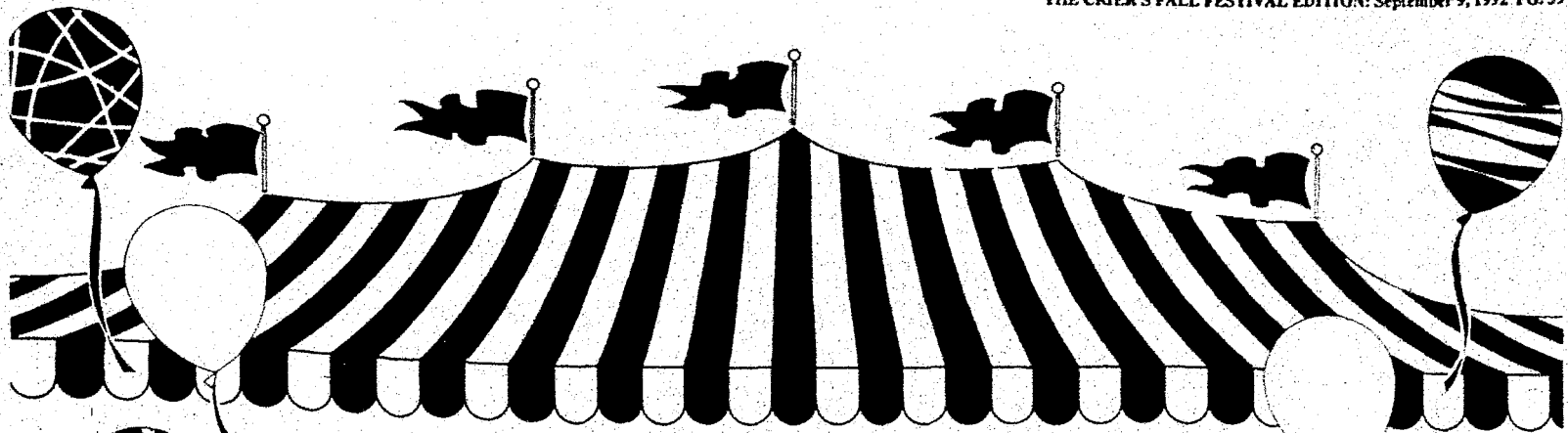
Bicyclists will have to stay off the sidewalks, as most Fall Fest traffic is on foot - oh, that applies to motorcycles, cars, semi-trucks and cherry pickers as well.

There will be food aplenty during the weekend, so bring your appetite - that is one thing that is allowed. But please - use common sense, and the litter basket. Keep Plymouth beautiful.

Above all, be considerate of other festivalgoers out for a good time. Follow the simple rules and everyone can have a grand time.

For all the rest of the "doings" during Fall Festival, see the rest of this year's Crier Fest edition.

Now have fun - just don't have a good time during the process.



## Look for the Lions Booth to satisfy your Fall Festival sweet tooth

Caramel Corn .....	\$ 1.00
Caramel Apple Chips ..	\$ 1.50
Funnel Cakes .....	\$ 1.50
TCBY Yogurt .....	\$ 1.50

The Lions are located in the first booth at the corner of  
Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail



The Lions Club  
meets the first and  
third Thursdays at  
6:30 p.m. in the  
Miles Standish  
Room of the  
Mayflower Hotel.

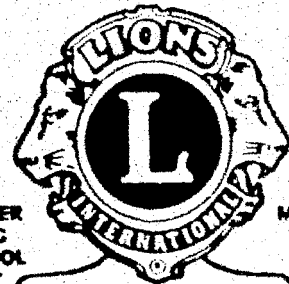
New Members  
Welcome!

### Proceeds Support . . .

White Cane Drive  
Leader Dogs for the Blind  
Penrickton Center for the Blind  
We Care, We Serve Committee

William Beaumont Silent  
Children's Program  
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation  
Michigan Eye Bank  
Welcome Home for the Blind  
First Step

LEADER  
DOG  
SCHOOL



MICHIGAN  
EYE  
BANK

**Lions Club P.O. Box 701159, Plymouth, MI 48170**  
**(313) 455-4850**

PLYMOUTH  
MICHIGAN

"WE SERVE"

This message brought to you in cooperation with Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep Eagle



# BOOTHS

## Fest goers wanna have fun

Check out the fun over at the Plymouth Lions Club both during this year's Fall Festival.

The Lions will be offering "fun food" for festival goers looking for something different. The group plans to sell a dish of caramel apple chips for \$1.75, along with funnel cakes and cotton candy.

The Lions will set up their booth along Main Street just north of Ann Arbor Trail.

## Book a visit to the AAUW

Books, books and more books.

That's what one will find during this year's 37th annual Fall Festival at the AAUW (American Association of University Women) booth.

Once again the AAUW will sell used paperback books at the festival. The price is 50 cents an inch, according to the thickness of the book.

Selections include: fiction, mysteries, science fiction, westerns and selections for teenagers.

Proceeds from the book sale will be used by the AAUW to provide scholarships for women attending U-M, MSU, Schoolcraft College, Madonna and Washtenaw Community College. Scholarships for graduates of the Plymouth Canton Adult Education program will also be provided for use at the college of their choice.

The booksale will be held in the AAUW booth along Main Street across from Kellogg Park between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.

## A jolt of a million volts

A new booth will be manned at this year's 37th annual Fall Festival by members of four local churches -- dubbed the Fall Festival Church Cooperative.

The booth will feature videos and free balloons. The videos are of Dr. Dean Ortner, of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Ortner will be presenting a series of scientific demonstrations during this year's festival at the Plymouth Salvation Army gymnasium. Tickets for the demonstrations will be given out at the booth, located along Penniman Avenue just west of Main Street.

The cooperative is made up of LakePointe Bible Chapel, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, Calvary Baptist Church of Canton and the Salvation Army.

Ortner, a biology graduate from Moorehead State University and a faculty member at North Dakota State University, will present "usual scientific phenomenal" Friday, Saturday and Sunday during this year's festival.

Ortner's first demonstrations will be Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. (they last about one hour and a half) in the Salvation Army gym. He will also offer demonstrations Saturday on the Fall Festival stage from noon to 1 p.m. Then on Sunday Ortner will rap up his experiments from 4:30-6 p.m. back in the Salvation Army gym.

The demonstrations include such science projects as "frozen shadow images"; "the cry that shatters glass"; man-made lights and lightning; and running one million volts through the body to "ignite a two by four."

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## BOOTHS

### Have your pix and eat it too

Feeling like getting your photograph taken? Or how about stuffing your face with a delicious steak sandwich?

If either one of those strikes your fancy stroll on over to the Plymouth Canton Civitans Club booth during this year's annual Fall Festival held in Plymouth three days this weekend.

Not only can visitors get a photograph taken -- specially made while you wait -- but they can also enjoy the Civitans famous Yaki Tori steak sandwich.

Yaki Tori, like ice cream, is often sold on a stick in the orient. But the Civitans will keep it simple -- Americans thrive on sandwiches, thank you.

The oriental sandwich will be sold for \$4 apiece. Get a canned soft drink to go with your food for \$1 a pop.

The photo buttons will be sold for \$4 this year. A key chain photo button is \$5, while a magnet photo button is also \$5.

Look for the Civitans booth along Main Street just south of Penniman Avenue across from Kellogg Park.



Enjoy a delicious steak sandwich at the Plymouth Canton Civitans Club booth. (Crier photo)

### Po-lease prevent crime

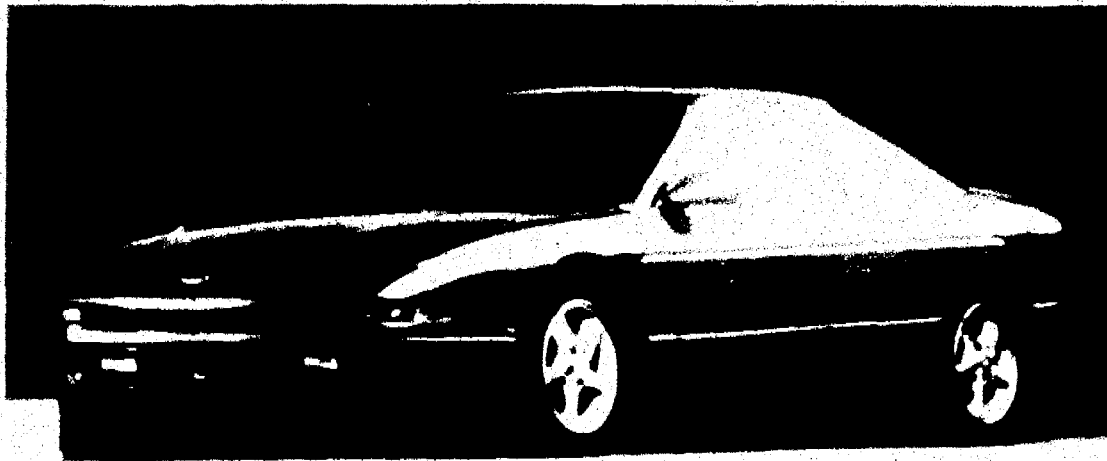
Police officers of the Plymouth Township Police Department will man (or woman) a booth along Penniman Avenue (just west of Main Street) during this year's annual Fall Festival in the City of Plymouth.

The officers will offer crime prevention materials and details about the

local school district's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

And, if you just want to say hello or chat, it won't be hard to find a cop when you need one along Penniman Avenue.

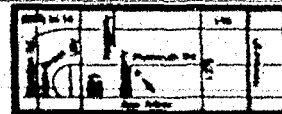
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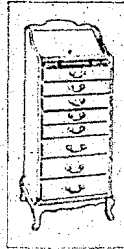
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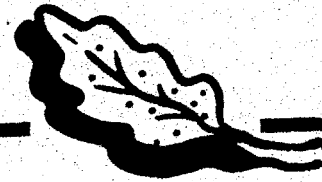
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## We want you...at vets booth

Now a veteran of several Fall Festivals the booth manned by the Plymouth Canton Vietnam Veterans of America (Chapter 528) isn't likely to start any wars, but it may stop the action for a while during the 37th annual festival.

An assortment of hat pins, medals, hats, shirts, bumper stickers, posters and memorial bricks will be offered by the local veterans organization during the three day affair.

Besides the collectibles the veterans will sell steamed corn on the cob (Friday and Saturday only), submarine sandwiches (Sunday only) and watermelons, whole or in pieces.

Memorial bricks will be sold also to help fund the veterans memorial being planned in Canton. The bricks are offered for a donation to the project.

The corn will be \$1 an ear, while cans of pop will also be offered for \$1. The submarines are expected to be \$3.50.

Proceeds from the veterans group also helps with the upkeep of the memorial in the City of Plymouth at the junction of Ann Arbor Trail, Union Street and Penniman Avenue.

Look for the veterans group along Main Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

## At this year's Fest

### Fall off the candy wagon

Forget the bloodmobile or the "batmobile" and look for the "goodiemobile" during this year's 37th annual Fall Festival in Plymouth.

That's right, the cotton candy wagon of the Plymouth Theatre Guild (PTG) is back. Manned by the fun loving cohorts in the Guild, the wagon will be on a roll all three days this year.

On sale from the thespians will be cotton candy for \$1.50, pop for \$1.50 as well as tea, coffee and candy bars, all for \$1 apiece.

Proceeds usually go to help the group fund its productions at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. The PTG includes members from all over western Wayne Country.

Check out the wagon before it rolls out of town. Find it along Main Street just south of Penniman Avenue and across from Kellogg Park.

## Seeking out Greek treats

You may not find Socrates at this year's 37th annual Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth, but members of Plymouth's very own Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church plan to serve up Greek delights just the same.

Festival visitors will find an array of Greek treats at the group's festival both all three days this long party weekend.

Look for freshly grilled shiskebob, suvlaki, Greek pastries, spinach pie and much more.

The shiskebobs will be sold for \$3 or \$3.50 as will the gyros. Try a Greek pastry, including spinach pie, for a \$1 apiece. For those who need something to wet their whistle afterwards, the booth will also be stocked with cans of soda pop for \$1 a can.

Swing over to the booth this weekend -- find it along Main Street across from Kellogg Park between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail in the main festival area.



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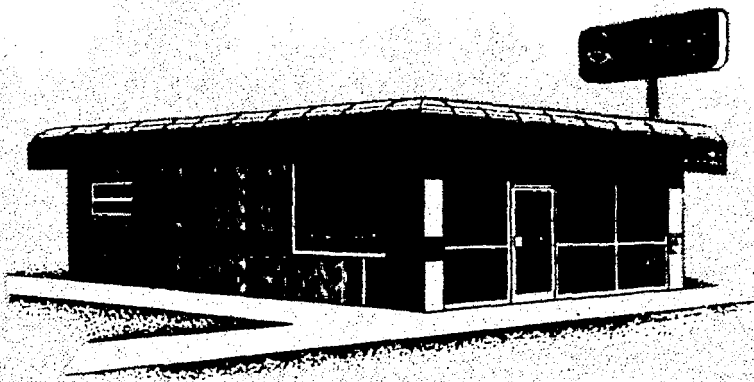


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## Falling head over kielbasa

Everything Polish will once again be highlighted during this year's annual 37th Fall Festival event in Plymouth.

The booth full of Polish delights will be manned by the PNA Lodge 3240 (Polish Centennial Dancers).

The items for sale include:

Kielbasa sandwiches for \$3.75, or with sauerkraut for \$4.25, pierogies will cost \$3 for three, while stuffed cabbage is \$2. Pickles will also be sold for \$1 apiece as will be soda pop.

Other goodies include: bowl of kraut for \$2, a combination plate for \$7 and naleski (crepes) for \$2. (Prices are subject to change, however.)

The booth will also offer coffee for 75 cents a cup.

Proceeds from the festival are used to promote the local dance group and Polish culture in the community.

*And have some fun*

## Pump up with the Optimists

What would Fall Festival be without a little fun?

Hopefully the residents of Plymouth, and the visitors who come to the annual event, will never find out.

Looking for a little pure escapism, well escape on over to the Plymouth Optimists Club booth this weekend where one will find an assortment of balloons, inflatables and children's toys to amuse young and old alike.

Balloons will sell for 50 cents or \$1, while glow-in-the-dark necklaces will go for \$1 or \$2. Other exotic inflatable toys will also sell for either \$1 or \$2. And don't forget those whistles -- this year's they'll sell for 25 cents and 50 cents all weekend long.

The Optimists yearly help sponsor local contests for high school students as well as maintain Optimist Park in Plymouth.

The booth will be located all three days along Main Street across from Kellogg Park, halfway between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.

Stop by and try a trial balloon.

## I-CARE if you floppy

Besides the array of food booths at this year's 37th annual Fall Festival event, festival visitors will have a chance to get an education, an education in computer software.

Thanks to the I CARE Committee, festival visitors can once again purchase educational computer software already in the public domain.

The discs of software will be sold for \$3 apiece.

Funds from the sale will go to support the group's local efforts. I CARE supports the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

The I CARE booth will be found along Penniman Avenue just west of Main Street this weekend.

## Calling all curly Cajuns

Cajun country comes to Plymouth during this year's 37th annual Fall Festival.

This year the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will be hosting a booth full of fried onion rings, soft drinks and Cajun curly fries.

The fried onions will be sold for \$1.50 apiece as will the Cajun curly fried. Pick up a cup of pop for \$1 during the three days of the festival.

Find the Kiwanis booth just south of the Kiwanis popcorn wagon along Main Street across from Kellogg Park between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.



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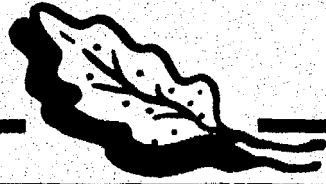
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# BOOTHS



The Plymouth Optimists will once again sell balloons and other fun things during Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

## Wagons ho!...For popcorn

A touch of bygone days can be found at this year's 37th annual Fall Festival in Plymouth.

During all three days of the event festival goers can pop over to the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth's delightfully historic popcorn wagon.

What better way to indulge in the habit forming poppy treat, now America's favorite snack food, according to the "snackperts" around the country.

Popcorn will be sold for \$1 a box, while soft drinks will be available for \$1 a cup.

The wagon -- a festival favorite -- has appeared for the past five years. The vehicle will be parked along Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail -- plenty visible for those in search of...

## And the word is....

A wide range of items will be available at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth booth during this year's 37th annual Fall Festival weekend.

The local church plans to sell books, tapes, crafts and bibles during the three day event.

The books range in price from \$4 to \$16, while the bibles will sell for anywhere from \$25 to \$65. Tapes will be sold for \$10.98, while crafts (mostly refrigerator magnets) will be anywhere from 25 cents to \$2.

The First Baptist booth will be located along Penniman Avenue just west of Main Street.

## Roasting away at Fall Fest

Speaking of boasting, try roasting, roasting almonds that is.

That's right, during the 37th annual Fall Festival this week party goers can sample those famous roasted almonds thanks to the Salem High School students in the Class of 1994.

The Salem High students will offer the roasted treats for \$1 per snack pack. A half pound cone will be sold for \$3.50, while a full pound cone is \$6.

To find the Salem students and their nordic treats head up Penniman Avenue just west of Main Street. The booth will be open all three days of this year's annual fete.

## Pizzaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa.....

Whether you like it cheesy, crunchy, full of toppings or plain, put a little -- or a lot -- of pi-zazzzzzzz in this year's Fall Festival.

Treat yourself to a slice or two of tasty, cheesy pizza fresh from the students in the Salem High School Senior Class Council of 1993.

The Salem High students will offer the pizza during the festival for \$1 per slice. Cans of soda pop to wash down the pizza will also be sold for \$1.

The Papa Romanos pizza can be found in the student group's booth along Main Street, about halfway between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.

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# BOOTHS

## Help make Fest memorable Mementos like this...

Take home a memento of Plymouth from this year's 37th annual Fall Festival.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be offering a variety of souvenirs from a booth in front of the chamber office on Main street (just north of Ann Arbor Trail).

For sale during the three-day event will be Plymouth sweatshirts for \$20, Plymouth backpacks for \$7 apiece and hats for \$5.

## Cheesiest booth in town

A new booth at this year's 37th Fall Festival come to you courtesy of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth Township.

The local church will offer coffee, doughnuts, soda pop and nachos all three days this weekend.

The coffee will sell for 50 cents and \$1, while doughnuts are 50 cents apiece. Pop will run you \$1 per can. Nachos, with cheese only, will be \$2, while nachos with the "works," including sour cream, will be \$2.50.

Look for the new booth along Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail.



Crime dog McGruff was on hand at last year's Fall Festival to help take a bite out of crime by talking to young festival goers about crime prevention. (Crier photo)

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## Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON -- A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant called, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly

named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural cellulose has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" "Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it," says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great," she added.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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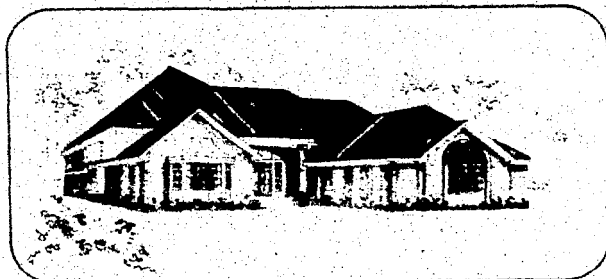


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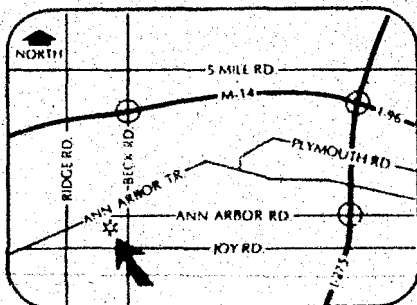


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## With a mug of root beer Chill out!

Students from Canton High School need your support. This year, during the 37th annual Fall Festival, students from Chieffland will be selling both hot dogs and root beer to hungry and thirsty festival goers.

The Canton Class of 1993 plans to offer the taste treats all weekend (the fest is three days this year). Hot dogs will sell for \$1, as well frosty drinks of root beer.

Festival visitors can find the students' booth along Main Street just south of Penniman Avenue.

*For a taste of Italy*

## Why ask Y-Y ask why!

Try a little taste of Italy without ever leaving the city limits.

That's right this year's Fall Festival goers can again stop by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA booth during the annual three-day fall spectacular.

The ever popular taste treat will be available all weekend during this year's festival. Italian sausage sandwiches with green pepper and onion will sell for \$4, the same as last year's cost.

Beverages will go for \$1, while ice is available for \$1 per bag.

The Plymouth Family YMCA also plans to sell "I survived" shirts for \$6.50 apiece.

Look for the Plymouth YMCA booth along Main Street, at the corner of Penniman Avenue (near the information gazebo).



Festival goers line up at the Plymouth YMCA booth during last year's event. (Crier photo)



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Fri. 9-11-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS. Harrison	7:30
Fri. 9-18-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS. Walled Lake Central	7:30
Fri. 9-25-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. Northville	7:30
Fri. 10-2-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS. Westland John Glenn	7:30
Fri. 10-9-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. Franklin - Homecoming	7:30
Fri. 10-16-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS. Stevenson - Homecoming	7:30
Fri. 10-23-92	Play-off at PLYMOUTH CANTON	7:30
Fri. 10-30-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. Plymouth Salem	7:30

### TUNE IN THIS FALL FOR LIVE CEP GIRLS BASKETBALL

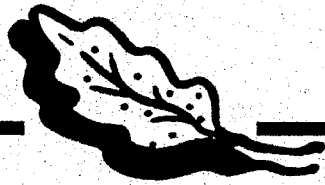
Thu. 9-17-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS L'vonia Churchil	7:30
Tue. 9-22-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. Harper Woods Regina	7:30
Thu. 9-24-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. John Glenn	7:30
Thu. 10-1-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS Farmington	7:30
Tue. 10-6-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS Farmington Harrison	7:30
Thu. 10-8-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. Churchil	7:30
Tue. 10-13-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. Walled Lake Central	7:30
Thu. 10-15-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. Walled Lake Western	7:30
Tue. 10-20-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS Walled Lake Western	7:30
Thu. 10-22-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS Westland John Glenn	7:30
Tue. 10-27-92	PLYMOUTH SALEM VS Plymouth Canton	7:30
Thu. 10-29-92	PLYMOUTH CANTON VS. Farmington Harrison	7:30
Thu. 11-5-92	Play-off at PLYMOUTH SALEM	7:30
Tue. 11-10-92	Play-off at PLYMOUTH CANTON	7:30
Sat. 11-14-92	Conference Finals Northville	
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★★ WSDP'S FALL '92 PROGRAM GUIDE ★★  
AVAILABLE AT FALL FESTIVAL!

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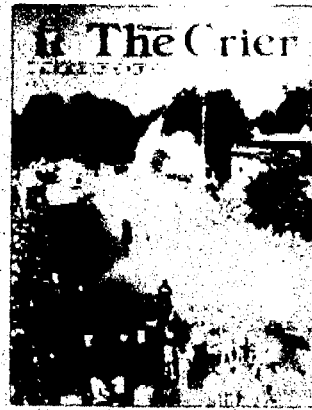


# ARTS

## Covers capture Fall Festival spirit



1980



1981



1982



1983



1984



1985



1986



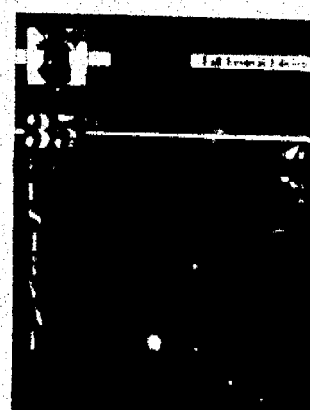
1987



1988



1989



1990



1991

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HOME SALES

ERA MOVING MACHINE®



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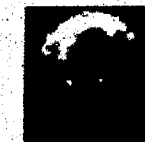
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Broker/Owner



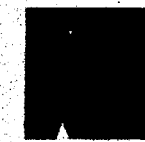
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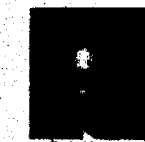
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## INFORMATION

### *On Main next to City Hall* **Museum fest activities**

The Plymouth Historical Museum will celebrate Plymouth's 37th Fall Festival with a variety of special activities.

The museum, located on Main Street next to City Hall, will treat visitors to craft exhibitions ranging from lacemakers to tinsmiths to rug hookers.

Doll lovers are in for a treat. The museum will continue with its summer-long display of over 200 antique and collectible dolls from all eras, the earliest being from the 1860s, and continuing into the modern time.

On Saturday, kids of all ages will delight at the chance to see a display of full-size antique fire engines outside of the museum.

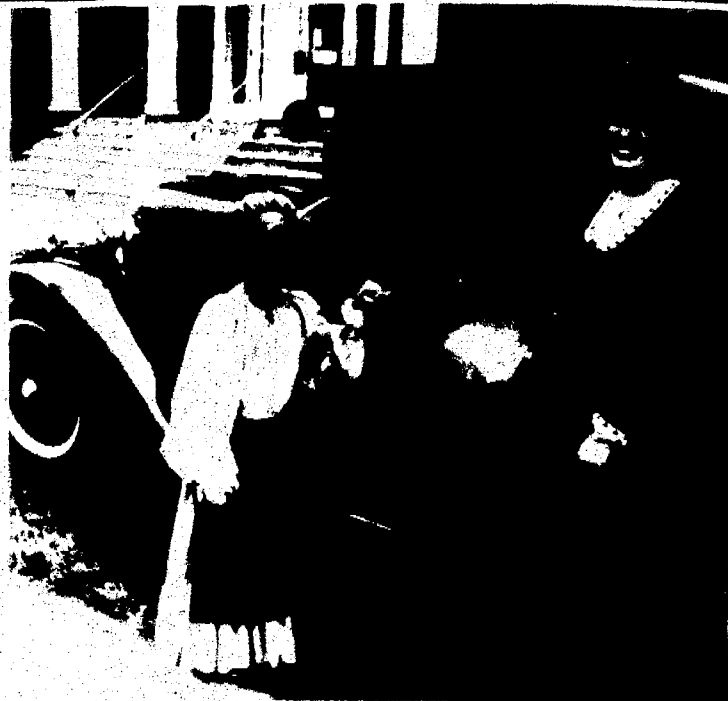
Antique and collectible cars will be shown on Sunday; automobile buffs, take note. It's a show you won't want to miss.

The museum hours during Fall Festival are as follows: closed Friday; open Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.; and open Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission will be the regular museum rates: \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children, and a \$4 family rate. There is no senior citizen discount.

Come out and enter the past at the Plymouth Historical Museum during Fall Festival.



**The trash piles up at the end of the Fall Festival. This year there won't be such sights during the three-day party. (Crier photo)**



**Beth Stewart and her daughter helped the Plymouth Historical Museum, on Main Street next to City Hall, celebrate Plymouth's 36th Fall Festival last year. (Crier photo)**

### **Festival to feature new look -- less trash, more recycling**

There will be something new to this year's 37th annual Fall Festival Friday through Sunday. And it won't be another main meal or a new booth or even different entertainment.

No, this year the festival will feature a new look, a less "trashy" look and feel, according to organizers and City of Plymouth officials.

Instead of the usual dumpsters placed throughout the main festival ground, Paul Sincok, Plymouth's director of the Department of Public Works (DPW), said there will be only one Mr. Rubbish dumpster and it will be relatively hidden behind the Penniman Avenue parking lot between Penniman and Fralick.

Mr. Rubbish, the city's waste hauler, will handle all the festival trash this year, said Sincok.

"Mostly we're talking about the bulk stuff from the booths," said Sincok. "Mr. Rubbish will handle the trash. This will be the first time we try a lot of recycling during the festival.

Mr. Rubbish workers will sort through the festival trash at the company's plant in Whitmore Lake, said Sincok, recycling various items, but mostly the cardboard byproducts from the festival.

"This will be the first time it's done," said Sincok. "It will be interesting to see how it works out."

Mr. Rubbish became the city's waste hauler earlier this year. A curbside recycling program began in July with the use of recycling trash bags to hold the recycling products of residents.

The festival grounds will remain dotted with smaller trash containers, which will then be dumped in the large bin along Penniman.



# Visit the Plymouth Historical Museum

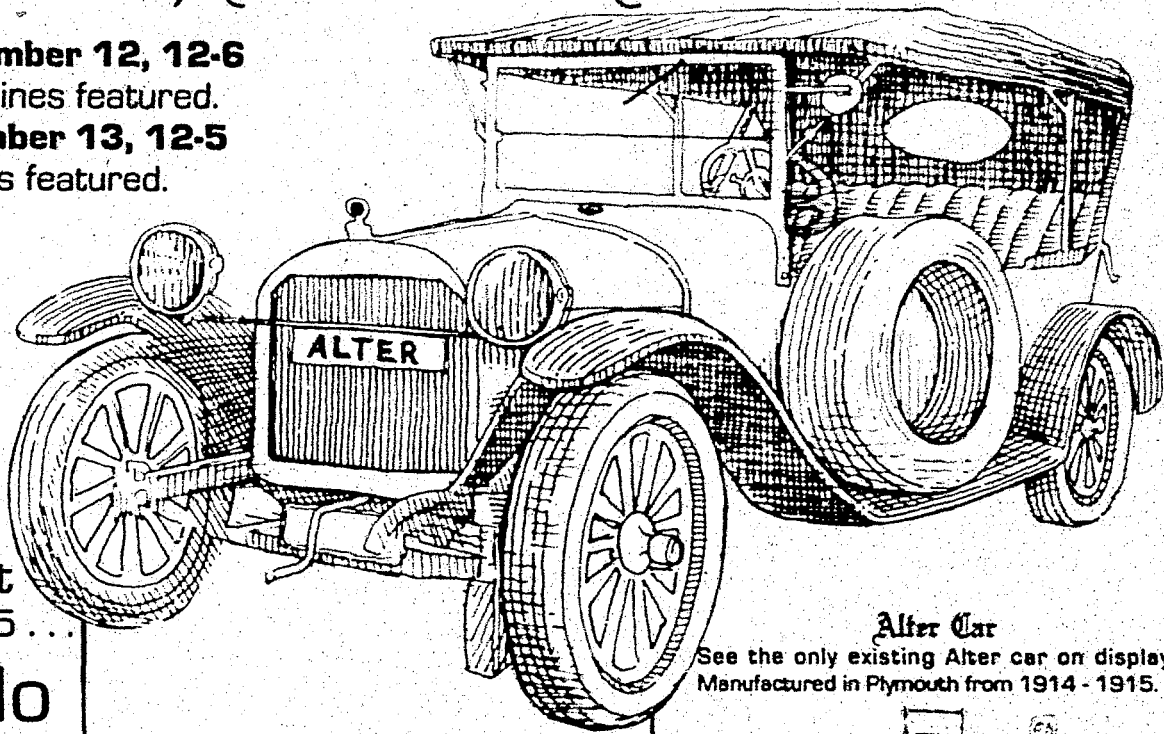
**Saturday, September 12, 12-6**

Antique Fire Engines featured.

**Sunday, September 13, 12-5**

Antique Autos featured.

**Special Craft Exhibits Both Days**  
Lace Making  
Rug Hooking  
Violin Maker  
Folk Music  
Gift Shop  
**AND MUCH MORE!**



**Alter Car**

See the only existing Alter car on display.  
Manufactured in Plymouth from 1914 - 1915.

**A Special Exhibit  
Now Through October 5 . . .**



## "Hello Dolly!!"

Featuring 200  
Dolls on display.  
Both antiques and  
collectibles.

### **Our Permanent Exhibits . . .**

The upper level of the museum houses the Archives: legal documents, journals, genealogies and personal letters from the early days of the Plymouth area. Great care has been taken to preserve these records on microfilm, and a reader/printer is available for public use.

In the center of the upper level are the popular Main Street shops, reflecting 19 of the trades and professions that were practiced in nineteenth century Plymouth. Of special interest are the Flower and China Shop, with its delicate, hand-painted dinnerware; the Print Shop, featuring a one-hundred-year-old printing press; and the Daisy Room, with an outstanding collection of air rifles, this city's major export for more than half a century.

The Victorian Rooms, next to the Gift Shop, include a parlor, dining room and kitchen decorated in the style of the late 1800's, with rich, tapestry-like fabrics, ornate woodwork, and a level of craftsmanship seldom seen in modern furniture. On the lower level, you'll find samples from our assortment of farm implements, quilts and clothing, plus our natural history collections of birds, bird eggs, and sea and lake shells.



### **Join the Plymouth Historical Society . . .**

Individual Membership \$15, Family Membership \$25, Life Membership \$250. Members receive our monthly newsletter, unlimited museum admission and use of our circulating library of reference.



### **Our Purpose: to preserve the history of Plymouth . . .**

"Knowledge of our forefathers, enjoyment of our heritage, encouragement toward preservation, and inspiration to continue progress. For without a past, there is no future."

— Margaret Dunning

**Plymouth  
Historical Museum**  
155 S. Main St., Plymouth  
455-8940

Regular Hours:  
Wed., Th., Sat. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5  
Admission:  
Adults \$1.50, Students 50¢, Family \$4.00

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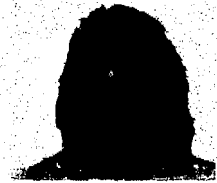
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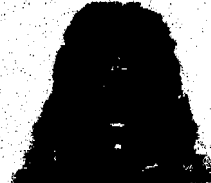
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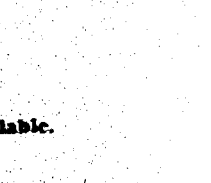
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**LIKE PRIVACY** - This 4 br quadional backs to woods. Fam rm & fpic. Country steel kit w/all appliances incl. Priced right for the right buyer. \$179,900 (P90Aac)



**OVERLOOKING PARK**  
Beautiful brk ranch includes newer furnace, a/c, 3 br, refrig. & stove. On a tree-cornered lot. \$115,900 (P03ER)



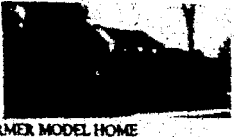
**VICTORIAN CHARMER**  
Classic 3 br, 1 1/2 bth built in the 1850's. Reflects a long ago graciousness rarely found today. \$119,900 (P29Cra)



**HISTORIC DISTRICT**  
Charm abounds in this 2 br victorian w/gourmet kit & formal dining rm. \$162,900 (P26Wra)



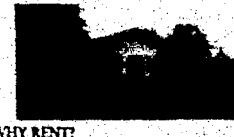
**LIKE TO TINKER!**  
Do it in style. Clean ranch w/all wood interior & vaulted ceilings. Newer Anderson windows on a beautiful double lot. \$85,900 (P15Job)



**FORMER MODEL HOME**  
w/dining rm, country kit, 1st flr laundry rm, fam rm & fireplace. \$195,500 (P09Nov)



**TREE-LINED STREET**  
3 br, 1 1/2 story w/neutral decor & private fenced yard. \$106,900 (P76Hol)



**WHY RENT!**  
Sharp 3 br ranch w/beautiful newer kit, & bath. Insured. occupancy. \$52,900 (P53Nor)



**ALMOST AN ACRE IN THE CITY** -  
3 br, 2 full bth, finished basement styled house. \$108,900 (P90Des)



**GOURMET'S KITCHEN** -  
3 br quad level w/fam rm, fp, library & home. \$123,000 (P59Aap)



**COME HOME TO THE BEST**  
3 br ranch w/1 1/2 baths & finish bmt. Beautiful custom deck & c/a. Unbeatable quality for \$83,620. (P42Saw)



**THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!**  
3 br split-level offers newer windows, kit, cabinets & c/a. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar. w/3 tiered deck. \$89,900 (P07Ea)



**A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD**  
is what's waiting for you! 3 br, 2 bth colonial w/huge deck, woodburner fpic in f/r & c/a. \$115,500 (P91Lan)



**YOUR OWN HAVEN**  
4 br, 2 1/2 bth colonial w/beautiful landscaping. Big country kit & form. d/r. \$172,500 (P81Ser)



**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!**  
Double wing colonial near elem school featuring newer furnace & c/a. 4 br, f/r, fpic. \$152,900 (P15Ivy)



**MAKE A SPLASH IN YOUR OWN POOL**  
3 bdrm brk ranch, f/r, fpic, 2 car att. gar., sprinkler system. \$135,900 (P77Ran)



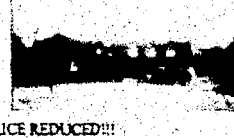
**PRIVATE YARD SETTING**  
Colonial featuring 3 br, 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful hardwood flr. Priced to sell at \$117,900 (P37Dev)



**COUNTRY RANCH** - 1 acre, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, fam rm, with a 26 X 30 garage. \$159,900 (P01Ann)



**DOWNTOWN CONDO**  
2 br, 1 1/2 bth, newer kit & appliances remain. \$69,900 (P17Dec)



**PRICE REDUCED!!!**  
Quality 4 br colonial w/fam rm, library, on a half acre lot backing woods. \$199,900 (P61Tho)



**LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!**  
Walk to everything from this quiet condo complex. Neutral decor, d/r overlooks sunken liv. rm. Full bmt, all appliances. \$70,900 (P14Riv)



**NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING - CLUBHOUSE, POOL & TENNIS COURTS**  
This 2 br condo is close but private. Newly decorated in all neutral tones. Extra lg. patio. \$99,000 (P96Rca)



**SEE HOW THE NEW ADDITION ENHANCED THE LIVABILITY OF THIS SPRAWLING RANCH** -  
3 br, 2 1/2 baths, huge rec rm. \$149,900 (P92Sis)



**AFFORDABLE CONDO**  
This 1985 2 br unit provides a carry back porch off f/r. Carpet, c/a, gas furnace, & own laundry rm. Includes kit appliances. \$63,500 (P30Pty)



**ONCE UPON A DREAM**  
this distinctive custom built colonial offers many custom features including huge master bdrm suite, gourmet kit., study, grt. rm & hot tub. Landscaped one acre lot. \$345,000 (P37Ove)



**SUPER SHARP**  
3 br, 1 1/2 bath brk colonial in newer family neighborhood. Professional decking across entire rear of home. Priced to sell. \$131,888 (P12Chz)



**PRACTICAL & AFFORDABLE**  
3 br bungalow w/open kit. & d/r area. Covered front porch, best study. In a popular neighborhood. \$75,900 (P02Dve)



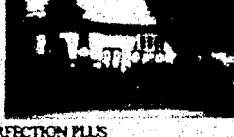
**THE SHOWPLACE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD** - 3 br ranch, 1 1/2 bth w/newer windows & roof. finish bmt. \$84,900 (P26Nor)



**TOP NOTCH QUALITY**  
4 br colonial in move condition. C/A, sprinkler, lg deck. 3 yrs. young. Quiet area of new homes backing to woods. \$259,900 (P99Lk)



**POPULAR NEIGHBORHOOD**  
3 br, brick ranch w/newer windows, lg. 10 X 18 kitchen, finished bmt, 2 car gar., VA, FHA financing available. \$74,900 (P51Cem)



**PERFECTION PLUS**  
this beautiful house offers 4 br, huge f/r & fpic, a separate jacuzzi rm & a 2 car gar. \$139,900 (P39She)



**NEWLY DDECORATED & FRESHLY PAINTED**  
For purchaser to move right in. 2 br w/lg eating area in kitchen. Stove, refrig, dishwasher included. Full bmt. \$67,900 (P76Nor)



**YOU DESERVE THE BEST!**  
Quality built 4 br colonial w/den. Country kit. f/r, freshly painted & ready to move in. \$218,900 (P40Woo)



**A RARE FIND!** 1.89 ac. lot with this 3 BR Cape Cod LR, DR, Bmt, Lrg gar. \$89,900 (P95Cav)

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# INFORMATION

## Radio, TV cover Fall Festival



Members of the Centennial Education Park (CEP) radio WSDP broadcast live from Fall Festival. (Crier photo)

Student-operated radio station WSDP (88.1-FM), at Centennial Educational Park, is once again broadcasting live from the festival on Saturday and Sunday.

The students from CEP will be interviewing festival goers and providing reports of festival events from Kellogg Park.

Also on hand will be Omnicom Cablevision crews broadcasting live all weekend. This marks the 11th year the outfit will be at the festival.


Omnicom will broadcast Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - almost 22 hours of coverage.

Omnicom will focus on events at the bandshell, but will also have roving crews looking for other interesting festival tales and events to showcase and highlight.


Its coverage will include live cable casts from the bandshell and from different areas around the festival.

Later, Omnicom will present its coverage in an edited package sometime in September.


**When you're ready  
to buy, shop Red Holman...**



Grand Am  
**PONTIAC GM**



Jimmy  
**GMC**

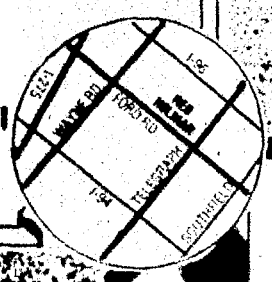


Corolla  
**TOYOTA**

*Red Holman*

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Industry & Commerce

A PUBLICATION OF THE BUREAU

1911

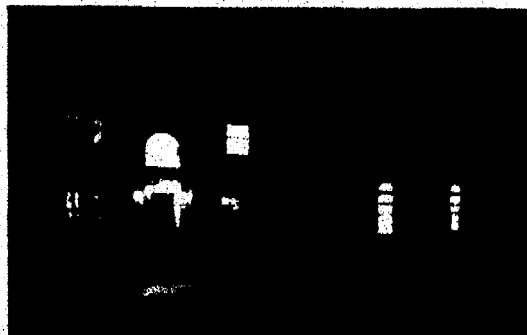
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Come see how our new designs in Detached  
Condominium Living by America's top award-  
winning architects have created record breaking pre-construction  
sales. Final opportunity for pricing from the \$170's.  
West side of Beck Rd. north of 6 Mile Rd. Call 348-7878



②.....Northville Township  
Grand Opening! Woodside offers a peaceful  
lifestyle amidst mature trees, sparkling ponds  
and acres of hiking and biking trails. And you're minutes from  
Northville's charming shops, Laurel Park Place, Twelve Oaks  
Mall and I-275. Exciting new single-family homes from \$250,000.  
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③.....Novi  
So many families have given a "thumbs up" to  
S.R. Jacobson's exquisite new homes in Royal  
Crown, we're nearly sold-out in record time! Only a few lots left!  
Fresh, new designs are beyond compare priced from \$207,900.  
Coming Soon! Addington Park & Mystic Forest — We've acquired  
additional home sites in two more subdivisions! Both within the  
Northville/Novi School District with prices starting from the  
mid \$200's.  
Model & Information Center for all three subdivisions is centrally  
located at Royal Crown Estates off Taft Rd.  
between 9 & 10 Mile Rds. Call 349-6969

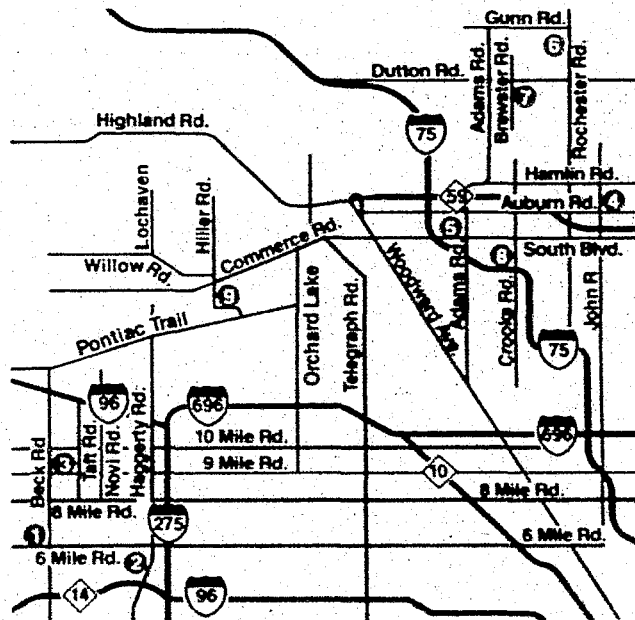


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S.R. Jacobson builds quality neighborhoods for people like you—families who love the idea of a spectacular new home, a beautiful community and neighbors who share a vision of all that America can be.

Today hundreds of skilled American craftsmen are building the nation's most exciting new home designs in nine S.R. Jacobson locations.

- ① *Rochester Hills.....Sugar Creek*  
Grand Close-Out! Wooded Sites Available!  
Detached Condominiums from \$178,500  
East side of John R between Auburn & Hamlin Rd.  
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- ② *Auburn Hills.....Adams Ridge*  
Grand Opening! Single-Family Homes from \$158,000  
Northwest corner of Adams and South Blvd.  
Call 299-4440
- ③ *Oakland Township.....Meadows at Oakland Farms*  
Grand Opening! Single-Family Homes from \$249,900  
South side of Gunn Rd., west of Rochester Rd.  
Call 652-8900
- ④ *Rochester Hills.....Vintage Estates*  
Grand Opening Phase III! Single-Family Homes from \$271,500  
South side of Dutton 1 1/2 mile east of Adams  
Call 650-0230
- ⑤ *Troy.....Crescent Parc*  
Grand Opening! Single-Family Homes from \$229,900  
West side of Crooks, between Square Lake Rd. & South Blvd.  
Call 879-8700
- ⑥ *West Bloomfield.....The Woods of Orchard Lake*  
Fallfest! Single-Family Homes from \$279,000  
Pontiac Trail to Old Orchard Trail north 1 mile  
Call 363-8990



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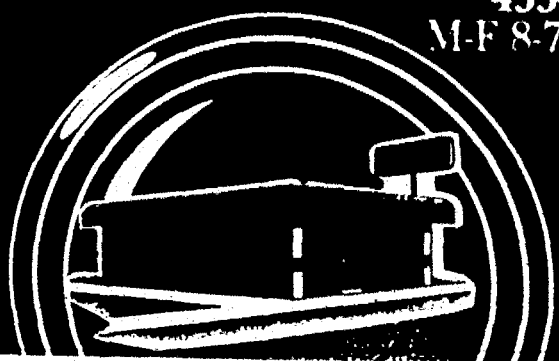
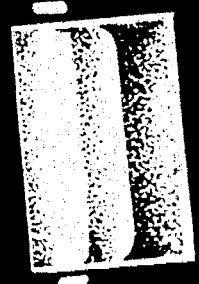
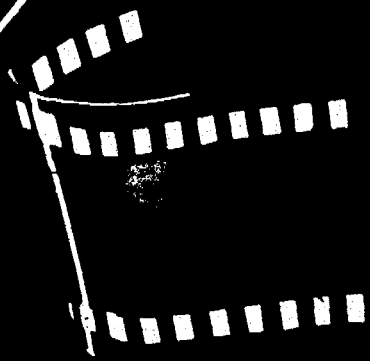
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# Industry & Commerce

*Plymouth - Canton - Northville*

## A Plymouth Original



Master carpenter, Michael Camp, designs 18th century fine American furniture in his downtown City of Plymouth workshop.

## Clothing Canton



Canton-based clothing design and manufacturing firm, Shear Intensity, is taking leaps and bounds in its design of quality active wear for children and adults.

## Tastes of Northville



Grandma Betty's candy shop, in the City of Northville, satisfies the sweet tooth of young and old alike.

SEE PAGE I & C 50

SEE PAGE I & C 14

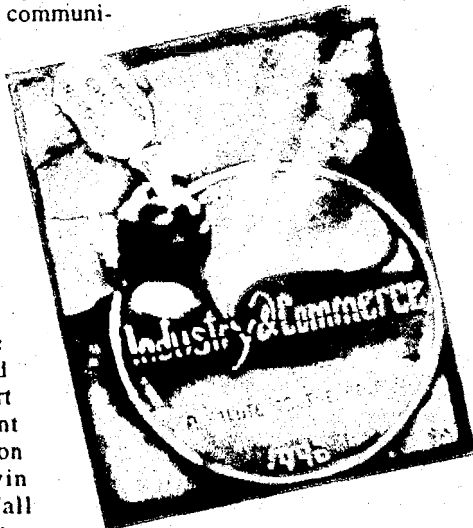
SEE PAGE I & C 44

## About our I&C cover:

The 1992 Salute to Industry and Commerce cover embodies the hard-working spirit of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities and their commitment to providing quality products and services to people all over Michigan, the nation and the world.

Conception and design of the cover evolved from a joint effort between Assistant Art and Production Director, Kevin Martin and Fall Festival Editor, Robert Parker, as well as additional input from Crier and COMMA, staff members. Martin used acrylic paints on canvas.

Separations were made by Precision Color and printing was done by Michigan Web.



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Tom Poster,  
an instructor  
at Michigan  
Bell Learning  
Center in  
Plymouth  
Township,  
demonstrates  
pole-climbing  
techniques.

The center,  
which opened  
last year, has  
20 instructors  
training 3000  
workers  
annually.  
(Crier photo  
by Rachel  
Rozmys)



## *Michigan Bell employes get hands-on training* **Learning Center teaches new techniques, skills**

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

A new learning center in Plymouth Township allows Michigan Bell employes to go through hands-on training to learn new skills and abilities necessary in the changing world of telephone technology.

The center trains recently hired individuals as well as those already employed and transferring to new jobs or seeking to upgrade their skills.

This two story structure has been operating since September of 1991 and the official grand opening ceremonies were held in October 1991. The facility occupies four acres in the Metro West Technology Park near M-14 and Beck Road.

Approximately 20 instructors at the facility will train 3000 workers annually. The curriculum ranges from fiber optics technology to pole climbing and driver safety, said Michigan Bell public relations director Marcia Buhl.

The purpose of this center is to constantly upgrade and improve upon

the skills that have made the company successful, said Michael Friduss, the company's vice president of customer sales and service.

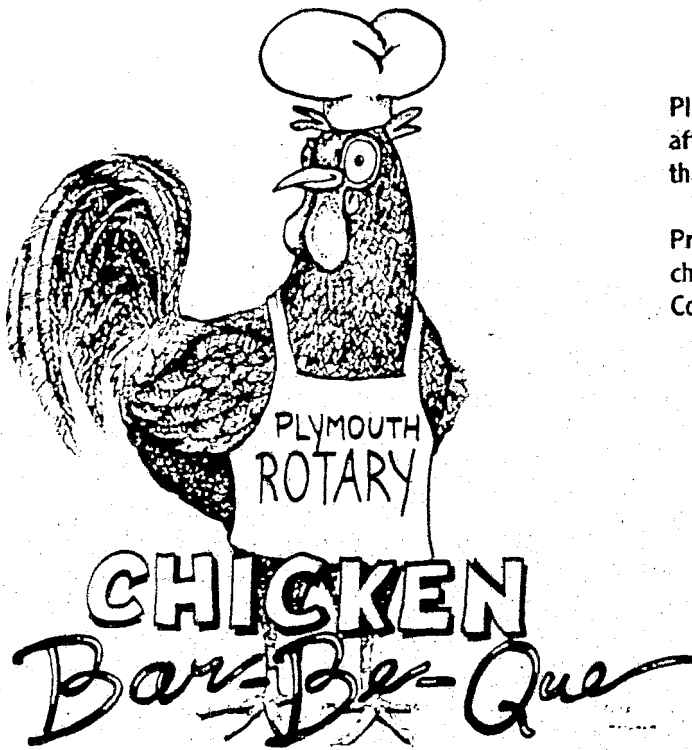
"We know that a fundamental principle of success in a rapidly changing environment is constant learning by all of us," said Friduss.

The learning center replaced four training facilities in Troy, Oak Park, Livonia and Mount Clemens.

The building was designed and built by R.A. DeMattia of Plymouth and contains 26 classrooms, a technical library and an audiovisual presentation room.

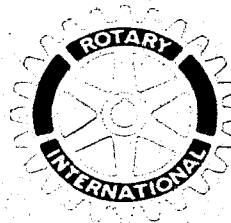
Each of the classrooms is set up to demonstrate different skills that will be needed in the field by the service technicians. Splicing wire, pole climbing, identifying different types of transformers and installing cable into mock homes are among the many skills and abilities that are taught to the students.

CONTINUED



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# Classroom prepares students for the field

## CONTINUED

In the classrooms, the students are shown numerous transformers and wire that they might encounter while out in the field. The technicians need to be familiar with the many different styles of wire and transformers that are still used in many parts of the state.

"There are different types of jacks for them to become familiar with. Many of these people have heard about a particular part, but never have seen it until they come here," said Buhl.

Students spend time in classrooms learning about what they will encounter in the field and then they practice the different skills they have learned in the class on the fully functional facilities of the learning center, said Buhl.

There are indoor and outdoor telephone poles that are used to instruct the students. They start out inside with a rubberized mat underneath to protect from any falls, according to Pat Johnston, manager of technical training for Ameritech.

"They are given instruction and shown video tapes to learn the technique for pole climbing. It is a gradual process," said Johnston.

"We are very safety conscious with all of these facilities," Buhl added.

The students are videotaped while climbing the poles and then they can go back and see exactly how they are performing.

"When you receive verbal instruction it is one thing, but when you see it on a tape you can convince yourself of what you are doing wrong," Johnston stated. "It is very helpful to view yourself."

With each of these instructional programs, it is important to build confidence in oneself, said Tom Poster, an instructor for the pole-climbing classes.

"We try to get them to trust the equipment. They need to have their hands free so they can work up there," Poster said.

The pole climbing is a gradual process. Students are first taught the proper stance, and then they will climb up the pole in increments of three feet at a time, until they reach the 18-foot level where they would have to climb in the field, Poster said.

Much of the instruction at the learning center is designed to enable the technicians to "shoot trouble" when they are in the field, Johnston said.

There are classes in sealing transformer boxes and telephone cables, which are frequent problems because of the many problems that can be caused when water gets on cables.

"Our worst enemy is the squirrel," chuckled Johnston. "They chew on the wires and then when it rains, the water goes in the tiny holes that have been put in the lines by the squirrels and the lines get damaged."

Another way in which the technicians are taught to shoot trouble is by identifying where breaks may appear on a phone line. These classes use an electronic board with a cable attached to it. The instructor can trigger many different problems which the student has to detect using the gauges and meters just like he or she will use in the field.

It is important to remember that all the equipment throughout the building is fully functional, said Johnston.

"What you see here is what you have out there," she said.

Depending on what job the technicians are training for, they have to learn about all kinds of different installation procedures, said Buhl.

"They learn how to install for residential customers, businesses and large businesses, all of which have different kinds of connections," Buhl stated.

The teachers and students for this facility come from all over the state for this instruction, which always features small classes in order to allow personal attention, according to Johnston.

Several students at the pole-climbing classroom had nothing but praise for the facility and the instruction they are receiving.



Michigan Bell employe, Rene Boraks, of Algonac, straps on pole-climbing equipment at the Michigan Bell Learning Center in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

"This is really informative. You can do things you never thought you could. It is really helpful to have someone encouraging and helping you out that doesn't discourage you at all," said student Rene Boraks of Algonac.

"This is challenging. You have to be careful, but it is something I never thought I would do," said Tom Gwilliams of Kalamazoo.

"I went through the pole climbing instruction 25 years ago and while they were safety conscious then, they are a lot more so now. Everything is a lot more deliberate," added Gene Larkins of Detroit.

In addition to the instruction already mentioned, Michigan Bell employes receive training in reading code-filled work orders and computer printouts, driving safety, computer dispatching and numerous other aspects of trouble shooting along phone lines.

Mike Handley, Michigan director for the Communications Workers of America (CWA) praised the new facility at the October grand opening.

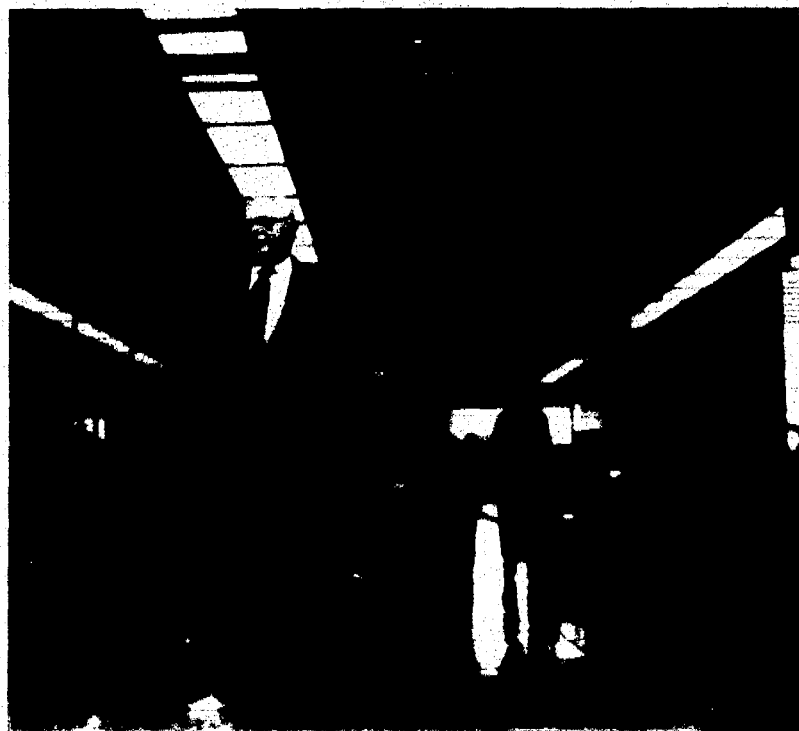
"CWA members and Michigan Bell have a long-standing reputation for being on the cutting edge of technology and for being the best in customer service," Handley said. "This learning center will help assure that we keep that reputation for many years to come."

# Eldorado: in search of Cadillac heaven



El Dorados stand in neat rows awaiting buyers at Don Massey Cadillac.

## Crier photos by Rachel Rozmys



Don Massey believes in unmatched customer service. That's what has made his Cadillac dealership the largest in the United States.



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# A love affair with the car



Karen Tauski - Rowan enjoys the ride in a brand new Cadillac Eldorado



Salesman Bob Adas checks out the view from the driver's seat of a Rolls Royce.

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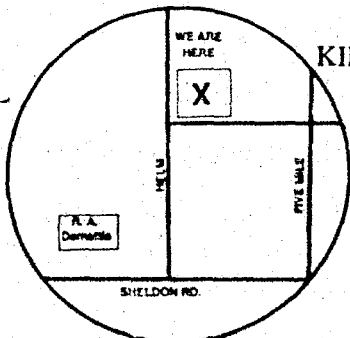
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## Canton firm is a cut above

# Shear Intensity strives for excellence

BY JOSEPH CABADAS

A bolt of quality fabric, a design pattern, a sewing machine and a steady hand are some of the traits required to make a choice garment.

Shear Intensity, a Canton based clothing manufacturer, strives for excellences in order to succeed in the intense clothes market.

Shear Intensity is a small clothing manufacturing business with a staff of seven employes working out of a private residence on Warren Road.

The company is one of only two clothing manufacturers in the Metro-Detroit area. Most American clothing mills are located in the New England or southern states.

Owner and president Maribeth Petteys founded Shear Intensity almost nine years ago in Troy before moving it with her to Canton.

Petteys said she moved to Canton several years ago because, "there's tremendous growth here and location, location, location."

About three-fourths of the house is used for business and sometimes for family needs. Petteys said her home "lends itself to the business."

Half of Petteys' kitchen is taken up by two desks and a computer for office needs. Next to the kitchen is the attached garage where the space has been taken over by design patterns and the massive table where fabric is stretched and cut.

A bedroom and second-floor grandchildren's playroom have been converted to storage rooms. In the basement, bolts of cloth are stored next to the sewing machines.

Despite being small, Shear Intensity sells its wares to sports teams, schools and clubs around the country and even exports clothes to Europe.

Shear Intensity does much of its business from mail orders.

Organizers see Shear Intensity's advertisements in national magazines like *Shirts Illustrated* and order direct.

"That's our advantage," Petteys said. "We like to sell direct to kids and bypass retail."

To promote her company, Petteys goes to places like a convention of 5,000 football coaches in Dallas during August.

Petteys has donated clothing to local groups, partially in the hopes that they will like Shear Intensity's product enough to order it later.

In 1990, she went on a State-Department-sponsored tour in the Netherlands which has created a small interest in Shear Intensity's products in Europe - a sample order was recently shipped to Switzerland in mid-summer.

When Petteys started Shear Intensity, much of her early business involved making

custom outfits for body builders.

Michigan body builder, Ron Love, has bought his custom posing suits from Shear Intensity. One of the company's two trademarks is Love Sweats.

Custom posing suits for body builders still makes up a good part of Shear Intensity's business. For example, to make a custom woman's posing suit, the body builder has to come in and try on the 35 different sample suits. For variety, Shear Intensity stocks over 55 colors of spandex.

"If I could figure out a way to do this mail order, it would be miraculous," Petteys said.

Shear Intensity is avoiding any semblance of doing retail business itself. Instead, it is relying on the mail-order business.

"We are set up to supply retailers and teams," she said.

Sports-team apparel comprises 65 per cent of the company's business.

For example, Shear Intensity has made compression pants for the University of Michigan's football team for the past several years.

Shear Intensity has also supplied athletic clothing to the Gothic Christian Academy in Plymouth, Geneva Presbyterian Church and Ladywood High School.

More and more Petteys buyers want to have a supplier close by so quick changes can be done on an outfit's design.

Locally, Shear Intensity's products may soon be found at Big Bill's Sport Shop on Ford Road in Dearborn Heights.

According to Gary Lewis, a manager at Big Bill's, "We're just starting to work with them. They appear to have some excellent products and we're looking forward to building a relationship with them."

"It's good to see a local entrepreneur doing well," Lewis said. "People look for made-in-Michigan products and buy them."

Eventually, Petteys would like to sell her products in a department store like Jacobson's. She has been trying to interest Jacobson's in her company's new line of kidswear called Shearskins for Kids.

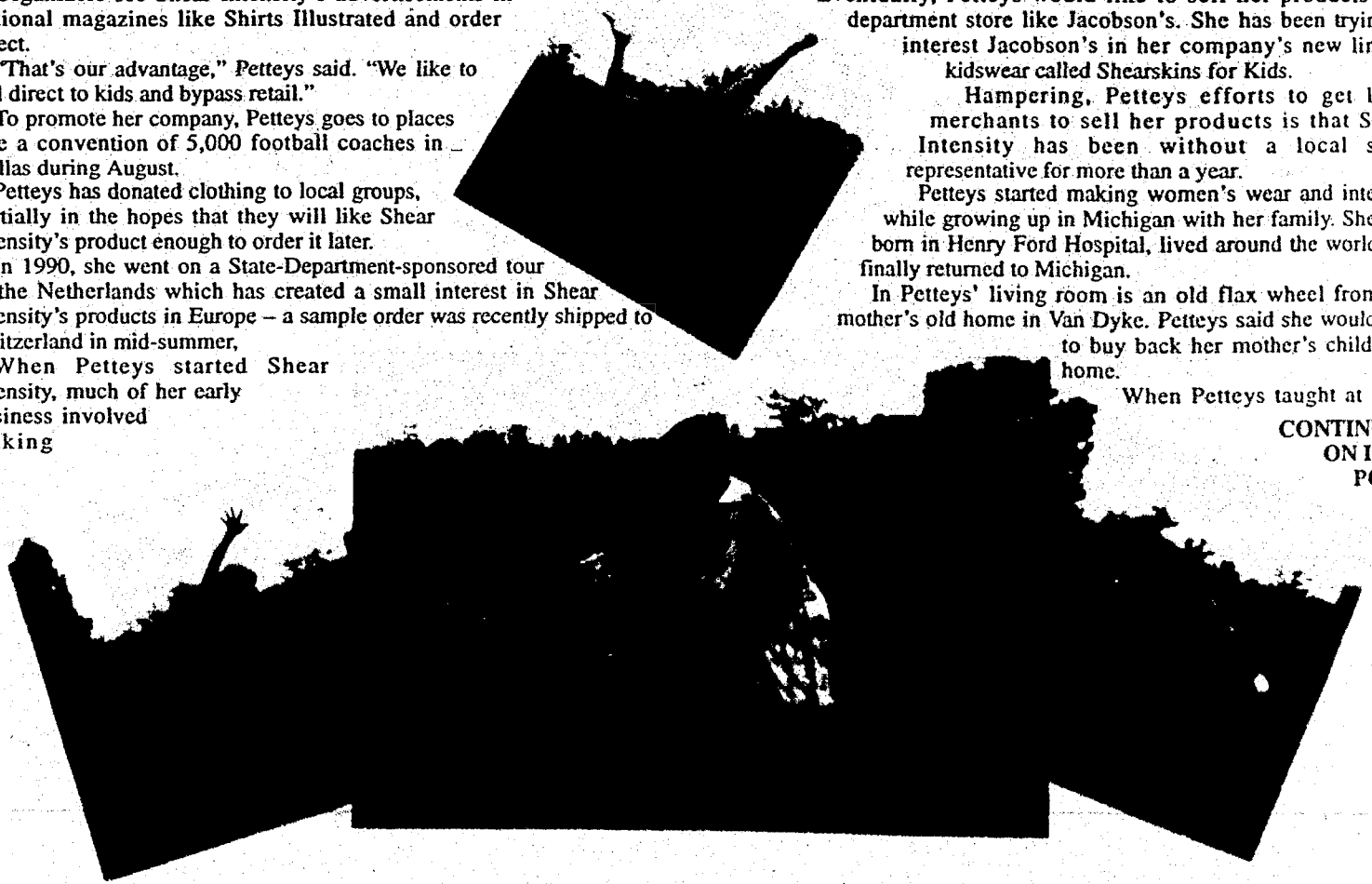
Hampering Petteys efforts to get local merchants to sell her products is that Shear Intensity has been without a local sales representative for more than a year.

Petteys started making women's wear and interiors while growing up in Michigan with her family. She was born in Henry Ford Hospital, lived around the world and finally returned to Michigan.

In Petteys' living room is an old flax wheel from her mother's old home in Van Dyke. Petteys said she would like to buy back her mother's childhood home.

When Petteys taught at West

CONTINUED  
ON I & C  
PG. 19



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### PLYMOUTH

1. Highland Appliance, World Headquarters
2. Packaging Corp.
3. Hendry Properties/Plymouth Inn
4. Adistra/Coldwell Corp.
5. Detroit Edison
6. Lorenz Properties
7. Consumers Power Co.
8. Stahl Manufacturing Co.
9. Earl Smith Properties
10. Robert Bake

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

1. Ford Motor Company
2. Spartan Stores, Inc.
3. Winkelman's
4. Unisys
5. Mitsubishi
6. Plymouth Commerce Center
7. DEMCO
8. Graco Robotics
9. Signature Inn
10. Spinnaker

### CANTON

1. Detroit Edison
2. K-Mart Corp.
3. Michigan Con. Gas
4. Crossings of Canton Apartments
5. Toys R' Us
6. Meisel Sysco Food Distributors
7. American Yazaki Corp.
8. Village Squire Apartments
9. Village Green Apartments
10. Meijer Inc.

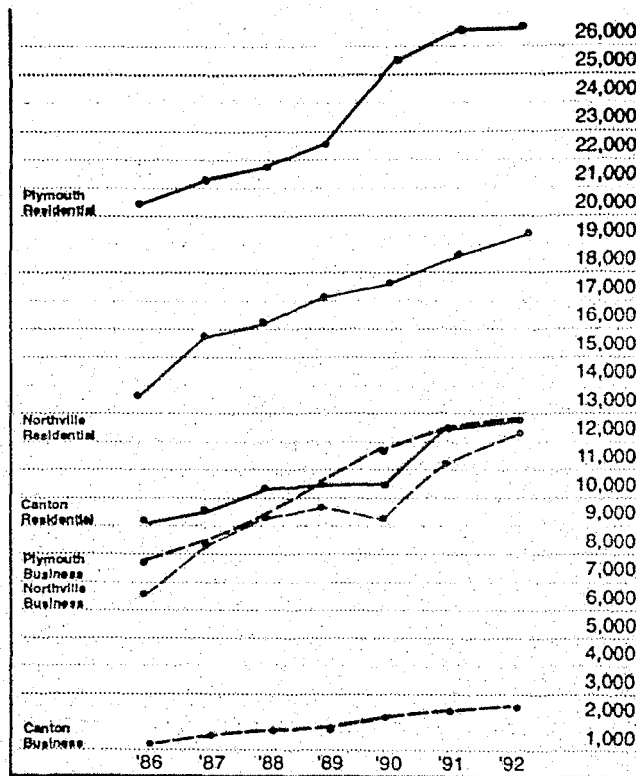
### NORTHVILLE

1. Northville Downs
2. Singh Development
3. Detroit Edison
4. MAGS
5. Treetop Apartments
6. Foundry Flask
7. Consumers Power
8. Northville Green
9. Shopping Center Market

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

1. Mark Jacobson & Associates (Park Place of Northville)
2. Consumers Power Company
3. King Mills Cooperative
4. Meijer Inc.
5. Detroit Edison
6. Innsbrook-Sierra Assoc. (Innsbrook Apts)
7. Swan Harbour Assoc. (Swan Harbour Apt)
8. Ward Pres. Church
9. Harbour Hill Assoc. (Harbour Village Apt)
10. Meadowbrook Country Club

## Telephone lines show residential, business and technological growth



# Statistics 1992

## Telephone Prefixes

### Plymouth

(420, 451, 453, 454, 455, 459, 416)

### Canton

(981, 397, 495)

### Northville

(344, 347, 348, 349, 380)

Note: Some of Plymouth's prefixes cross over into Canton. The chart (left) reflects growth according to the prefixes defined within each city or township.

## School Enrollment (1991-92)

Plymouth-Canton Schools 14,972

Northville Schools 4,029

## State Equalized Value (SEV) 1992

### Plymouth

Industrial	\$ 24,000,540
Residential	153,088,210
Commercial	66,577,980

### Plymouth Twp.

Industrial	\$ 114,090,480
Residential	515,606,800
Commercial	54,642,830

### Canton

Industrial	\$ 70,421,820
Residential	706,854,753
Commercial	172,257,162

### Northville

Industrial	\$ 3,035,100
Residential	148,773,080
Commercial	30,289,130

### Northville Twp.

Industrial	\$ 6,251,030
Residential	380,401,095
Commercial	63,491,850

## Labor Market

### Plymouth

Labor Force	4,925
Employment	4,725
Unemployment	175
Rate	3.7

### Plymouth Twp.

Labor Force	11,200
Employment	10,750
Unemployment	475
Rate	4.2

### Canton

Labor Force	22,725
Employment	21,600
Unemployment	1,125
Rate	5.0

### Northville (Wayne and Oakland)

Labor Force	3,175
Employment	3,025
Unemployment	125
Rate	4.15

### Northville Twp.

Labor Force	5600
Employment	5400
Unemployment	175
Rate	3.3

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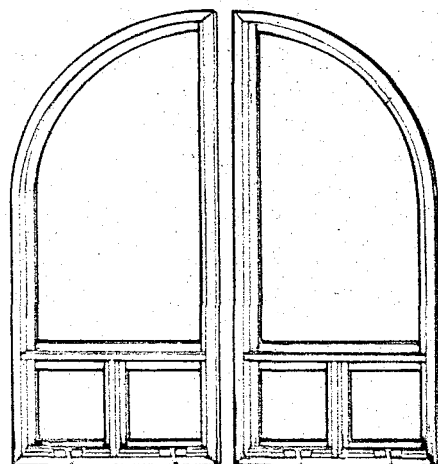
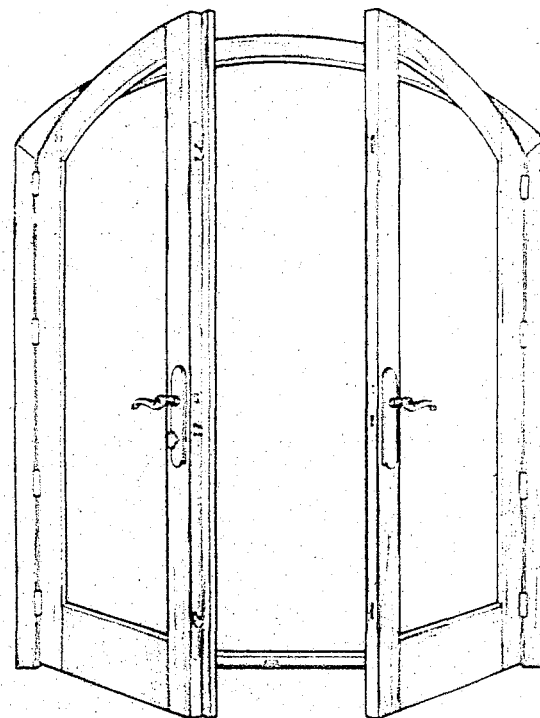
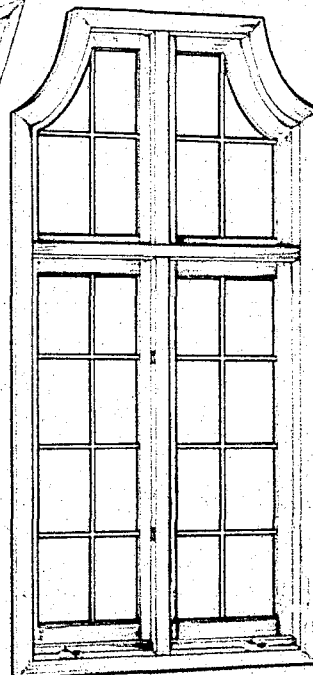
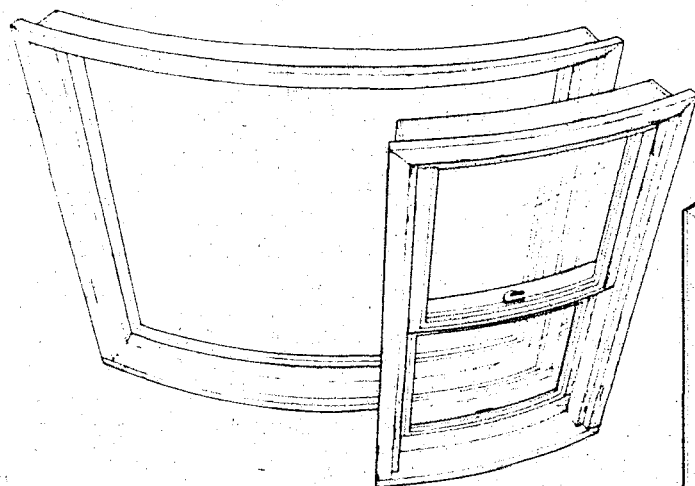
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# Home-based business is a growing success story

## CONTINUED

Bloomfield High School for ten years, she made swimwear for its swim team. In the late 1970s, she started making posing suits – a special type of swimwear – for bodybuilders, then sweats and baggies, and finally teamwear.

The work at Shear Intensity is very labor intensive. Most employees work shifts from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.

"I do all the pattern drafting and all the cutting," Petteys said. "Because if I hired someone that would be the most expensive (in labor costs) next to the fabric and the risk."

The exact time that it takes now to finish processing a pair of pants is a competitive secret but Petteys admitted that it takes between 30 to 40 minutes. This process includes cutting the fabric, sorting the pieces, stitching and packaging the completed garment.

In the future, Petteys envisions that Shear Intensity will be located in its own building. There are some four operators with 11 machines that could be wheeled in and out as needed, which will cut, stitch and package a pair of sweat pants in 88 seconds.

However, the price tag to mechanize is around \$60,000 and Petteys is looking for investors.



From left to right: Emily, her mom Diane, and Courtney Gaubatz model Shear Intensity athletic clothes. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)



**John Jawor**  
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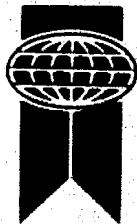
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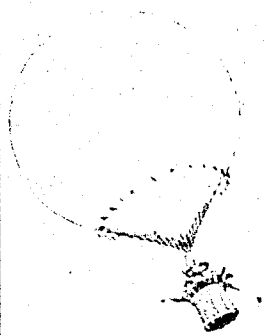
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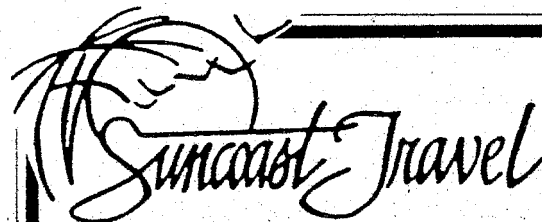
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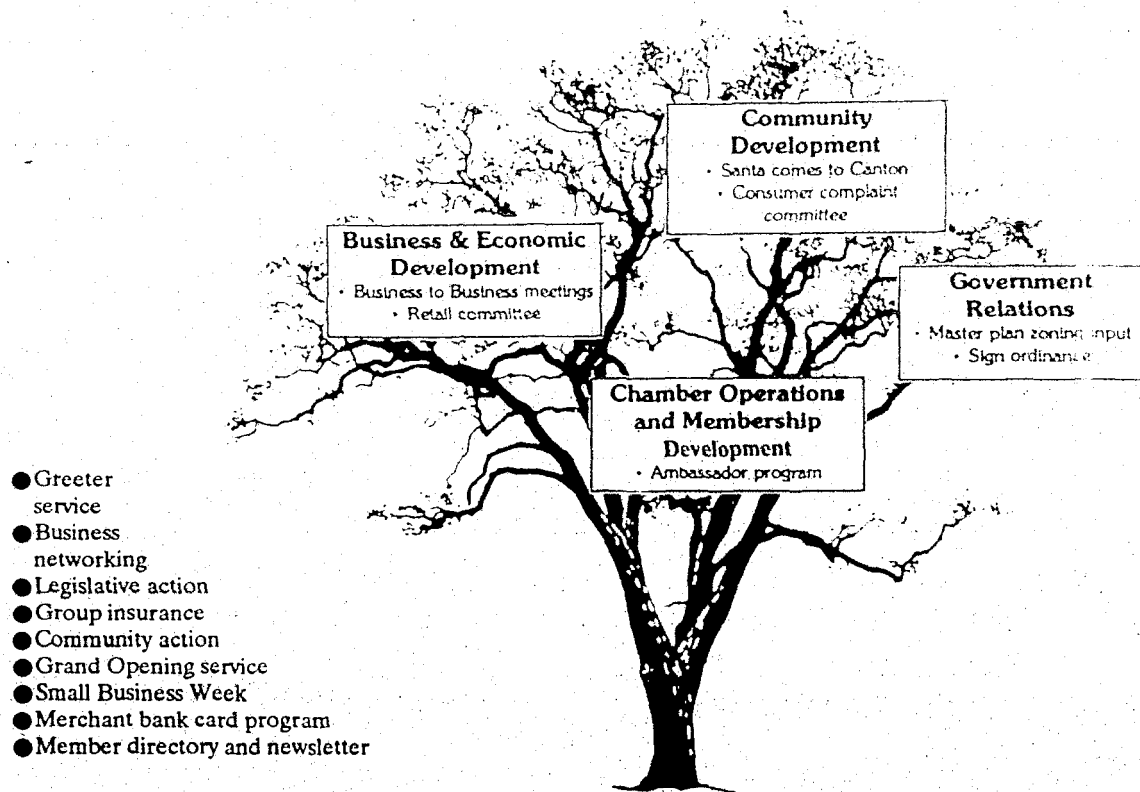
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## Childhood interests become lucrative profession

# Business of history serves community

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

Eight-year-old Michael Hubert found three foreign coins in his mother's sewing machine drawer and started a hobby that led to his own antique business forty years later.

Today Hubert, owner of M. Hubert Antiques, is one of many in Plymouth-Canton-Northville who earn a living from the business of history.

Is working with history just like any other business or does it have an added dimension lacking from sales of new machinery, furniture, or groceries?

For many, as with Hubert, childhood interests gradually grew into their life's work.

Jay Densmore, owner of Plymouth Furniture Refinishing, started woodworking as a local student. He credits his shop teachers, especially the late Jim Wick at the old Plymouth High School, with nurturing his interest in wood by allowing him to use the shop during study halls and letting him do any project he wanted.

"I wish he could have seen how I ended up," said Densmore, 42, whose interest has grown into a thriving shop, employing five full-time workers who all share Densmore's interest in historical preservation.

"Preserving our heritage" is Plymouth Furniture Refinishing's logo and Densmore takes his mission seriously.

"We take family heirlooms, things that mean a lot to people and bring them back to original life," he said.

Customers will come in with a piece of furniture that belonged to their great-grandmother and will use their recollections to help him restore it to their memory of it 60 years ago. This is just one satisfying aspect of working with history.

Densmore also enjoys working with preservation in the community he grew up in. Many of his former teachers and retired community leaders have become customers he enjoys working with.

"It's a big thrill to serve the community that educated me," he said. The company has recently done many stairways and entrance doors locally, as well as furniture.

He is also preserving the dying art of furniture refinishing. He explains that not many are qualified, and a lot of people only do it as a hobby.

Hubert opened his shop in 1991 after a long career in the data processing field and finds working with history very enjoyable. "It keeps getting better every day. I wouldn't trade it for anything because something new comes up every

day. I work twice as much and enjoy every minute of it, he said.

As a store owner, he sees himself as having an educational function, believing that people will appreciate an item when they know its background. If they know something about an item they can connect with it.

He reads extensively and also learns from attending exhibitions, auctions and estate sales. He also learns from customers who will often bring in part of their collection to show him.

The tags in Hubert's shop reflect this interest in education by containing a description of the item along with the price. When he first started collecting antiques he would run into the frustration of shopkeepers who didn't know about the items for sale, so he doesn't put any item out until he knows enough about it to answer customers' questions. He feels it is really significant to pass on the knowledge.

In fact, he sees himself and others as temporary custodians for the items he sells. "Sooner or later someone else becomes the custodian. Try to leave things in better condition," he said.

However, he cautions, this doesn't necessarily mean restoration, which can wreck an item. Brass, for example, may be better left unpolished so it retains its original patina.

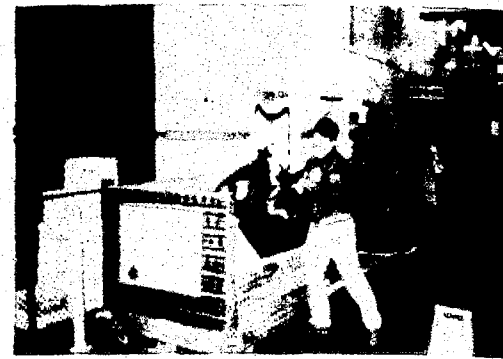
Hubert has actually steered customers to an unfinished furniture store upon discovering their plans to paint an antique table after purchase, rather than see an antique destroyed.

He loves working with antiques "because they have character, history and past that are not found with new items, things that people lived with and worked hard to pay for."

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Store owner, Michael Hubert, discusses antiques with customer Elizabeth Gribble (Right). Paul Kalick, owner of Plymouth Antiques Mall, with sporting goods collectibles (Below). (Crier photos by Michelle Tregembo Wilson)





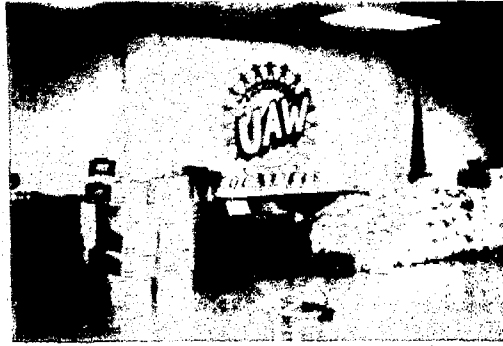
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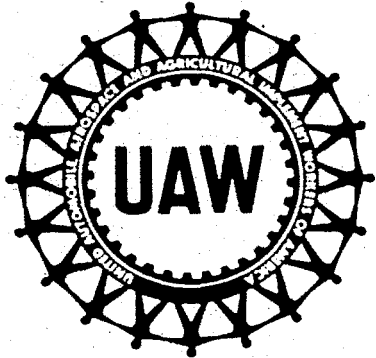




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 Guest Speakers in schools  
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 Awana Club for Children

Plymouth Community Arts Council  
 Plymouth Ice Spectacular  
 Explorers  
 Historical Society  
 Growth Works  
 New Morning School  
 Plymouth Historical Museum  
 Plymouth Symphony  
 Plymouth Fall Festival  
 Plymouth YMCA Fun Run  
 Junior Varsity Baseball  
 Junior Achievement  
 Canton International Soccer Tournament  
 Congressman Bill Ford's Visit  
 Financial support to local police and fire departments  
 Land donation for soccer fields  
 Education Fairs with local Community Colleges  
 Eyes and Ears Community Patrol



LOCAL 845

## Ford/UAW Sheldon Road Plant





Jay Densmore, owner of Plymouth Furniture Refinishing, applies veneer to a piece of furniture. (Crier photo by Michelle Tregembo Wilson)

**CONTINUED**

He is fascinated with the different ways people lived and the things they used. In the Victorian period, for example, there were different serving utensils for almost every type of food. Women used glove holders, which were chains on their fingers to keep their gloves off the floor, and no china cabinet was complete without a berry set.

Hubert also sees a larger purpose in working a business that preserves history. "I've always been a pragmatist," he said.

"In order to understand the present and future you have to understand

# Preserving history fulfills larger purpose

the past, how things happen and why. It helps you understand how people lived and aid in anticipating how things are going to be."

As with any other business, he believes it is important to charge a fair price and not take advantage of people. He also maintains a good working relationship with the other antique shops in the community, they even send customers to each other.

Carrying historical items that are currently popular—supply and demand—is another way history-related businesses have to be like other retailers. Sometimes, what is currently in vogue coincides with the store owner's personal interest.

For example, Paul Kalik, owner of Plymouth Antique Mall, enjoys antique sporting items, which he said are currently in demand. In fact, he has an entire room of his business devoted to sports.

He also sees great interest in items from the 1940s and 1950s, especially nostalgic items with advertising messages like Coca-Cola. "This represents the good old days, a more secure time, when people of my age grew up," said Kalik, 40.

As much as people in the business of history enjoy the past, they still need to keep the bottom line in mind. "It does have to be run as a business or the village isn't going to survive," said Salley Henrikson, office manager for the Northville Historical Society and responsible for running their Mill Race Historical Village.

She also uses modern conveniences to help run the village, such as a computer. (However, she draws the line at adding a fax machine.) Working in the village, though, always leaves her with a sense of history.

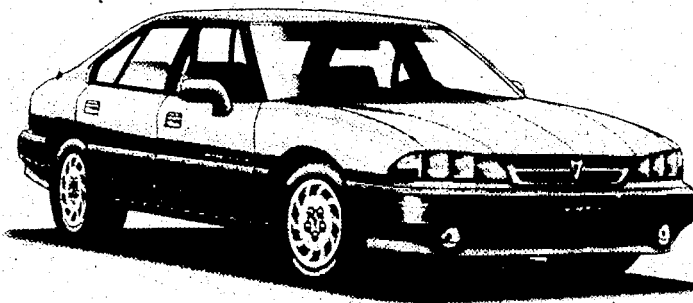
"I get a sense of Northville and how it has grown and changed. It's fun talking to a lot of people and hearing stories of how things used to be and being able to help people out with information," she said.

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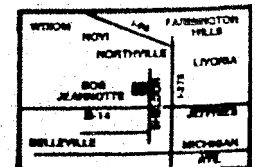
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## *Harassment shadows working women* **When does it go too far?**

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Since the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings recently brought the subject of sexual harassment into the forefront, some corporations are scrambling to assemble a policy for their workers.

But others, because of pro-active thinking, were prepared and have already installed a policy.

"A lot of corporations already had policies in place ahead of time," said John Vos III, a Plymouth attorney specializing in wrongful discharge lawsuits. "With the hearings, since it was publicized country-wide, it gave people information they didn't have before. It also caused a lot of corporations to re-evaluate and create voluntary policies to avoid situations of that nature."

But for the Plymouth Township Police Department, it didn't take the Supreme Court hearings to get them motivated. The police station started working on a sexual harassment policy in 1987 and have sponsored presentations and workshops on the subject for their staff of 40 for the past few years.

"We were trying to be pro-active rather than reactive," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. Although there were no existing problems within the department, the presentations still created some confusion about what constituted harassment and opened dialogue amongst the staff members.

"People don't like to hear they're discriminatory, especially when they feel they are not," Berry said. "When you tell a bunch of conservative police officers that their beliefs or actions are discriminatory, of course they resent it."

"People don't realize that jokes, posters or behavior can constitute sexual harassment," said Cathy Broadbent, human resources director for Plymouth Township. Broadbent has participated in the workshops and the creation of the sexual harassment policy.

There are two kinds of sexual harassment: "quid pro quo," in which harassment takes the form of an individual offering someone benefits for sexual favors; and creating a "hostile environment", in which teasing of a sexual nature is so severe that it interferes with job performance or creates an "intimidating, hostile or offensive" working environment.

The "quid pro quo" form of sexual harassment is more obvious and easier to prove, while most sexual harassment claims fall under the "hostile environment" type, said Peter Bundarin, a Canton attorney who specializes in salaried wrongful discharge and age, sex and racial discrimination.

Many women are hesitant to come forward to press charges, even if they think they have a good case, Bundarin said. "It's almost like a rape case, do you want to come forward and open yourself to this kind of litigation?"

Another reason women fail to come forward is because they fear they won't be believed.

"A lot of women who call are young and in powerless positions," said Michael Schwartz, a Plymouth lawyer specializing in commercial litigation, employment discrimination and plaintiff personal injury. "These women feel they would be risking they would lose their jobs for nothing."

No profession is exempt from a potential sexual harassment environment.

CONTINUED



# Many women hesitate to report harassment

## CONTINUED

"Wherever women are employed, especially when women are in the minority, and also when they are in non-traditional jobs, the potential increases," said Reginald Lewis, district executive for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, Detroit Community Service Bureau.

Lewis, who spoke to the Plymouth Township Police Department last year about sexual harassment, has coordinated about 100 presentations in the past eight months, he said.

What makes the issue of sexual harassment even cloudier, is that women have different tolerance levels.

"In sexual harassment cases, it is the perception of the situation," Lewis said. "Women have different tolerances. What one woman perceives as harassment another woman doesn't. Some women don't feel it's offensive if you tell sexual jokes around them, some do."

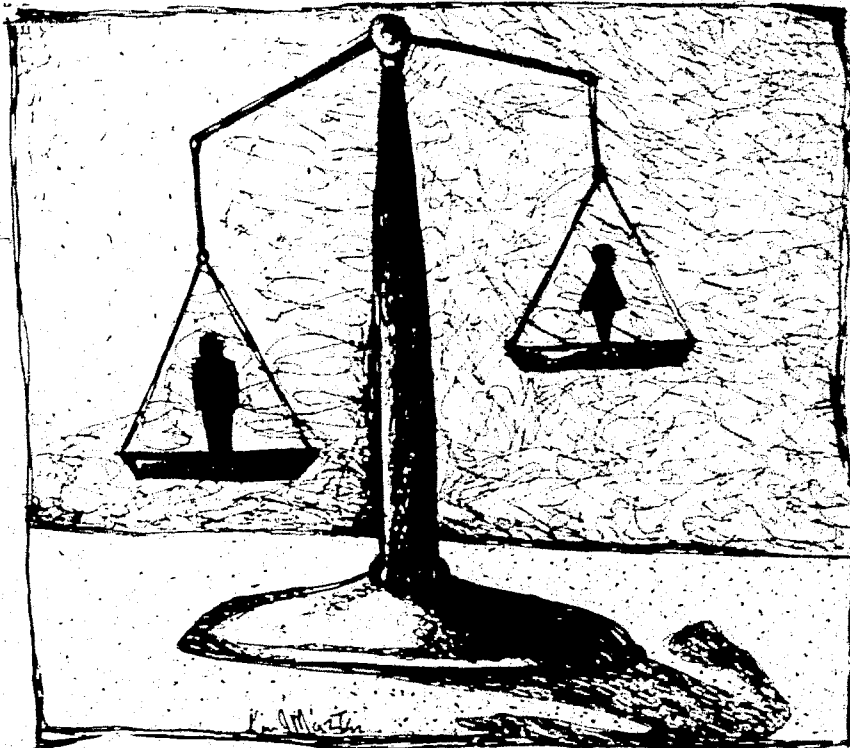
The Thomas-Hill hearings demonstrated the ambiguity of sexual harassment, Vos said.

"The hearings did cause a lot of people to stand up and take notice," he said. "Before sexual harassment was publicized, a lot of men didn't realize the impact of their actions on female co-workers. A lot of males didn't realize what they were doing was sexual harassment. They didn't intend it that way."

Since the presentations within the police department, Berry thinks the police officers are more willing to be open about their feelings.

"It took some work to get it to this point, but if sexual harassment was going on, they will come forward and report it now," he said.

In addition to continuing the workshops on a yearly basis, Berry said the employees at the department are talked to individually three times a year to



provide a private forum to discuss possible problems with co-workers.

So far, Berry has not uncovered any problems, he said, adding all complaints are promptly investigated.

"We want to make sure we get the message to everyone, because there may be turnover in personnel and there is a tendency for people to forget. We need to remind them."

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Where many other businesses have come and gone, the barbershop — run mostly by fierce, independent small businesspersons — survives.

In Plymouth's 2.27 square miles there is one barbershop for every 1,366 residents — a rather remarkable statistic for a city of some 9,560 people. There are three located along Main Street, one each on Forest and Penniman avenues, another in Old Village on Liberty Street and one along Mill Street.



Old Village barber, Greg Huddas, works on a regular customer in his old fashioned barber shop.

mixed breed. But most are seen as confidantes, friends, even armchair psychologists.

Each offers a different perspective on the world, yet they are similar in many ways, similar in that they found a niche preserving the old ways of cutting hair while also enjoying what they do.

The businesses are an eclectic jumble of old and new — atmosphere being so very important to maintaining that link with the past and one of society's oldest trades.

TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

## Local business owners carry on timeless tradition

STORY AND PHOTOS BY KEN VOYLES

### The Doctor Is In

Since buying Eston 'Curly' Gray's long running barbershop on Liberty Street, Greg Huddas has stressed atmosphere. His place — Yer Grampa's Mustash — is full of the kind of curios that scream of yesteryear, almost as if Huddas is trying to compete with the imposing Victorian buildings from the 1880s that house antique shops next to his business along Liberty Street.

"In a shop like this you're going to know who cuts your hair," said the 43-year-old Plymouth township resident. "I remember when a psychologist came in here one day complaining that he wasn't able to charge as much as a psychiatrist.

"I told him you ought to be grateful," he continued. "I do much the same job and I can only charge for a haircut."

One customer, a Ford executive named Rudy Blanche, said of Huddas, "I'm a confidante."

"I come in for the good conversation, the friendship," added the Plymouth Township resident during a trim last month. "I wanted to take my business locally. I got the kind of cut I wanted here. I liked the atmosphere, the price. It all seemed to gel at once."

"A good barber sees his clients a lot more than a doctor even," said Huddas. "You become friends with the people."

The little shop — with just one working barber chair — works hard at drawing one in. There is an old shoe shine machine from the Mayflower Hotel in one corner. There are several antique barber chairs, a restored barber's dresser, another restored "back bar" from a late 1800s barbershop in Lake City, Michigan. Stuffed animals — fox, deer, a mountain goat (from the Plymouth Historical Museum) — line the walls along with antique scissors, old brushes and shaving mugs.

There are several photos of Gray's original shop (opened in 1927) on the wall, along with pictures from Vietnam (Huddas spent nearly two years there), including a photo of Huddas' cousin John killed during the Tet offensive in 1968. An aquarium sits along the east wall and classic rock and roll spills forth from a small stereo. Suspenders for sale hang from an old boat oar overhead, while an old sink basin with shiny faucets draw attention in the center of the room.

"I bought out a whole shop in Lake City and restored that back bar myself," said Huddas. "We try to be old fashioned but you have to remember we do all the latest styles."

Raised in Dearborn Heights, Huddas bought Gray's shop 16 years ago. But he cut his first head of hair while studying for the priesthood. "It was the easiest job at the seminary."

Huddas enlisted in the army before being drafted. He did a tour and a half in Vietnam, spending his time (1970-72) as an advisor to an ARVN unit of the Republic of South Vietnam.

"When I came back I knew I was tired of taking orders from anybody," said Huddas. "I had been living in California but decided to come back here."

Huddas trained in California and Michigan. After he came back to his home state with wife Karen (she's a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Schools) Huddas met Curly Gray and they began working together.

"We hit it off right away," said Huddas. "The day Curly died I'll never forget it. I came back to the shop — his shop — and the key would not open the lock for 15 minutes. Then it just opened. That had never happened before or since."

Huddas took over the shop in 1975 and has been going strong ever since.

"You're limited to what you can do because you can only cut so many heads a day," he said. "It's a very

That and bringing people together.

"You find yourself giving advice to people," he said. "Some kids come through here with tough, tough problems. People come in and end up talking away. They just want someone to talk to.—You listen and it doesn't go any farther than that.

"A lot of business deals comes down in this shop also," he continued. "I help bring guys together that need something from each other."

Another of Huddas' regulars, a Ford executive name Mike said, "I come in for the service. And I do care who cuts my hair."

### Pearls of Wisdom

The voice of experience speaks loud and clear at McMullen's Barber Shop on Penniman where owner Tom McMullen and high school friend and colleague Myron Hopper preside.

"They don't come in just for a haircut," said McMullen, 51, a resident of South Lyon. "They come in for wisdom. I've seen a lot of customers prosper — they know where to get the words of wisdom.

"Quality is first," McMullen added. "It's a personalized business here. You treat others as you would want to be treated. If they like the work you have them for life.

"Once a hair cloth is on a person they're just a human being relating to another human being. That's the way it should be."

McMullen grew up in Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959 along with Myron (he owns Myron's on Main Street). Then went on to Green's Barber College in Detroit ("I took the train downtown from Old Village," said McMullen.)

McMullen has had a shop on Penniman for 30 years. The current site is his third location. The comfortable operation, includes a waiting area with plenty of chairs, stuffed animals (ducks, pheasants, fish) on the wall, a

magazine rack, a giant lumber cutting saw, a small potbelly stove, a rocking horse chair for kids, homey wood paneling and various hair products for sale.

There are two chairs at McMullen's. Tom works on the front chair, while his friend Myron works the second chair.

"I've been coming here for 14 years," said customer Tom Kennedy. "The reason I come here is that the cut I got here was the first time I had a good hair cut since I was an adult.

"When you get a good one you keep coming back," he added. "And I like the personal attention."

Hopper, 52, and a resident of Plymouth Township, was McMullen's competitor for 25 years. Before that the two worked together for seven and a half years.

"Never talk against a competitor, you might work together someday," said Hopper, who lets his brother Marvin Hopper run his other shop on Main Street.

"We went to high school and barber college together," said McMullen. "Then we went our separate ways. Now we're back together again and we'll likely end together.

"I've seen a few hairs turn white and a few fall out in my time," he added.

McMullen has put his three children through college cutting hair. One of them lives in Plymouth; his wife June and daughter Karleen own a beauty salon in South Lyon.

After barber school McMullen went to work for Al



Top, Myron Hopper and Tom McMullen; above, John Duke, the oldest barber in Plymouth; right, Dolly Marzka works on a customer; below, Mel Bobcean uses a straight razor on a client.



# Barbers fill Plymouth's landscape

CONTINUED

barbers shops in this town."

McMullen and Hopper cut each other's hair when they find time between clients, which often include the local fire chiefs, Michigan State Police officers and several airline pilots like Kennedy.

"When you enjoy people, people enjoy you," said McMullen. "We have a good business. You'll never get rich but you make a decent living. There's all the other benefits — you get involved with the lives of people. And to some you become like family."

## Turning Back The Clock

It's Saturday afternoon at Mel's Golden Razor on Forest Avenue. Owner Mel Bobcean is using an old straight razor to shave the back of a client's neck. The television is on in the background and there is a lively buzz in the air while Bobcean and his two other barbers Larry Moraca and Don Perrin churn out haircut after haircut.

It's that old fashioned touch that keeps them coming back to Bobcean's place, now in its 22nd year on Forest (he opened it in 1970).

"I've been coming here for years," says Bobcean's customer Ernie Wilhelmi, a Plymouth resident who clearly loves to kibitz with Bobcean and everyone else in the shop. "For the harassment mainly.

"It's nice," he added. "I can relax. It's a cozy atmosphere. There's always good conversation when I come in. We talk about sports, the weather or politics. We just constantly joke back and forth.

"And it's a good cut too."

Wilhelmi's devotion is typical of many clients at the old fashioned barber shops. On this afternoon Wilhelmi announces that he's getting married the next day and just needs a trim. Bobcean and everyone else congratulate Wilhelmi, who, obviously, is on top of the world. Bobcean offers a free cut as a wedding gift, but Wilhelmi insists on paying.

"Besides giving haircuts we have a good time here," said Bobcean, 57, and a city resident who lives less than two blocks from the shop. "We're not afraid to talk and kid around with reach other."

Mel's is also full of things to look at, especially if you like sports.

There's a large case full of antique safety razors, brushes, clippers and mugs. One corner of the waiting area is dedicated to U-M sports teams. There's a variety of memorabilia, pennants, photos of the football team, a U-M flag, helmet, hats, an old worn football, Wolverine glasses. Another corner, back near the three working chairs, is dedicated to the Detroit Tigers. There are more pennants, a poster of the 1968 world champs, photos of Tiger greats like Kaline, Cobb, Gehring, Newhouser, Gibson.

Newly cut hair lies underfoot around the working chairs, though, overall it's a fairly neat shop. There are other sports trophies as well, a Norman Rockwell painting, Sam Hudson's local history book on a table, several family photos and a picture of Bobcean's friend James Christensen, a Marine who died in 1990.

"I'm a big sports fan, as you can see," said Bobcean. "I collected most of it myself. Most of my customers are men and boys. I never wanted to get into ladies cuts."

Besides the straight razor he also uses old scissors and a buzz clipper out of the 1950s — "it's the only way to cut, he says.

"I've done mohawks, zig zags, lines, even initials," Bobcean adds. "We've done it all here. Nothing phases me as long as I can do it.

"People just seem to open up with you," said Bobcean. "Even mothers come in and open up. That always throw me for a spin."

Bobcean called cutting hair a "good living. I'm pleased with it. We try not to get to fancy here. We keep it simple and comfortable."

Bobcean has three children. He use to cut their hair as well and he still cuts his wife's hair since she is unable to get out much.

Bobcean grew up in Mt. Clemens and began cutting for a living in 1959. He dabbled in barber work while in the U.S. Army. When he got out of the service and Green's Barber College he approached a local barber who had a shop on Penniman. Later he opened Mel's.

"I wanted to be my own boss," said Bobcean. "We've been successful here. I like talking to different people and I enjoy my time being my own."

Another customer at Mel's, Byron Rupert, has been coming to the shop since he was a young child. "I'm in college now," he said proudly as Bobcean finished the cut.

Yet another client added, "Mel's is close to home and I can get in when I want. Also, they give a good haircut."

Perrin said cutting hair was like bowling. "You keep coming back hoping to get a better one."

## A Woman's Touch

There is only one barbershop in Plymouth owned and operated by a woman. It is called Ye Olde Barber Shoppe and located along South Main Street.

The host with the most is Erna Lee "Dolly" Marzka. She operates three chairs in her shop, which attracts mostly men but also more women than most of the other shops since her two assistants, Debbie and Joyce, do a variety of styles beyond just the typical male cuts.

"I could write a book about this business," said Dolly one Saturday. "It's incredible what you learn when you work on someone's head. When you cut hair the muscles and nerves up their relax and the words just start pouring out. I've had men break down and cry because of some crisis in their life.

"They feel comfortable with me," she added. "I just live and breathe this business. I love to go to work each day. I love what I do. I've been doing hair since I was about 12 years old. I always wanted to cut hair.

"I was born to be a barber."

Feeling good about what she does, makes Dolly among the more exuberant barbers in town. The 47-year-old lives just a couple blocks from her shop. She grew up on Detroit's eastside but says her "roots are in Plymouth now."

She added, "I raised three kids pounding out hair cuts. I worked alone for the first seven years." One daughter, Judith, is also a barber today.

Dolly, who is on this year's Fall Festival Board of Directors, opened her shop 12 years ago. She had worked at the Canton Meijer after getting out of barber college (City Barber College in Detroit).

"I was working with 12 male chauvinist barbers who didn't want a woman in their profession," she said. "It's an advantage being the only woman. Women have their own way of cutting hair."

When she started her business some locals said she wouldn't last six months because she's a woman and because there were already a lot of barbershops in town. "That just gave me more incentive," said Dolly.

She added, "I used to go with my grandfather to a barber. I remember the smell to this day. I still think that had something to do with my being a barber."

Dolly's place includes three chairs and is dotted with antique straight razors, brushes, a straw hat on the wall, old shaving mugs and scissors, a jar of suckers for kiddies and numerous hair products for sale.

"A lot of clients have given me shaving mugs and clippers that belonged to their grandfathers," said Dolly, who added that a local banker named Bob Butler helped give her her start. "I was on welfare and I got a grant and went to school to get into this business."

Being one of the first shops as people come into Plymouth from the south helps, said Dolly. "Besides the quality of work speaks for itself. People come in for the cuts and because I like to talk."

One customer, John Bida, met Dolly through his father. "He said it was the best hair cut he ever had.

"I like it because I can give her a call anytime. I never have to tell her how to cut it. She just does it right."

Another customer joked that he came to the shop for "psychological advice and verbal abuse."

"I love this town and this business," said Dolly, who plans to open on Mondays (the day most local shops are closed) this fall and in the evenings more. "What keeps a barber is tight lips. The networking can be incredible."

Still another customer of Dolly's said he likes the old fashioned shop on Main Street because of Dolly's "soft hands and good conversation."

## Oldest Barber in Plymouth

Plymouth's grand old barber, John Duke, currently works at Myron's Barber Shop on Main Street (not far from Dolly's place). Duke, who is 73, has cut just about everyone's hair in town it seems.

"I got cuts from Duke when I was junior high and high school," said Marvin Hopper, who runs the shop, along with Duke, for Marvin's brother Myron Hopper. "Duke's been around forever. I'm sure he's the oldest one in town."

Marvin Hopper got in the hair cutting business at his brother's urging.

CONTINUED

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# Shops thrive with old-fashioned approach

## CONTINUED

"I was in the service. Then I came back and worked in a factory. I didn't like it," said Hopper. "Myron suggested I try barbering."

The 54-year-old Canton resident graduated from Plymouth High School in 1957. He began cutting hair in 1963 and has been at the current site since 1981. The elder Hopper originally ran a shop in Northville for 20 years.

"People come for the conversation," said Hopper. "They are in and out and don't have to wait a long time. There are a lot of men who just don't like women cutting their hair. It's hard to change."

"I enjoy the people," he added. "You meet a lot of really nice people. And it's a decent living. You won't get rich but you won't starve either."

Duke and Hopper had a shop on Ann Arbor Road at one time, but now cut hair in the cozy newer shop along Main. It's a little place, with two cutting chairs, a waiting area with a television blaring, a magazine rack and newspapers. There's a bathroom off to one side, while the actual work of cutting hair takes place in the back beyond a bulletin board full of clients' business cards.

"It's kind of slow today," said Hopper. "A lot of people are on vacation. You get people from all over."

"I just enjoy it, I really do," said Duke, who has lives in Plymouth Township. "I don't think I could pick anything I like better. I like talking to people, being with them."

Duke (everyone calls him that) started cutting hair after World War II in 1846. Born in Tennessee, Duke grew up in Detroit before the war. After it ended he went to work in a factory but hated it so he quit and went to a barber college.

Since then he has cut the hair of so many residents he's lost count. "I wouldn't even know how to guess at the number," Duke said.

One customer, Ray Trombley, was in getting a "flattop" cut from Duke.

"I came to Plymouth in 1941 and Duke started cutting my hair shortly after that. He even talked me into a flattop in the early 1950s and I've been getting them ever since," Trombley said. "Not many cut flattops very well anymore."

He's also worked with or employed a number of the current barbers in town, including Marvin's brother Myron and Carson Coonce, who owns a shop on Mill Street.

"I've been cutting hair 45 years," Duke said. "I could cause some trouble with the stories I've heard since then. There's all kinds of b----t going on when you cut people's hair."

## View Along Main Street

The view from the window is one of the best in Plymouth. Main Street traffic flows by taking little notice of the action inside Jim's Barber Shop. There owner Jim Powers is finishing up a cut for a longtime customer Rick Figueiredo.

"I come in just to listen to Jim's hunting and fishing stories," said Figueiredo, a Northville resident and client for more than 10 years. "It's just a friendly atmosphere in here. He's got a good reputation in this town and he makes people feel at home."

Powers, 58, lives in Plymouth Township. He was born in Canton and grew up in this community, graduating from Plymouth High School in 1952. He started in the business back in 1958, opening the current shop on Main Street in 1962 — a 30-year history of downtown success.

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"We've had 600 or 700 pass through here over the years," said Powers, an affable man with a strong presence. "I enjoy it. It's like coming in for a vacation. I work for a while then go home."

Powers went to barber school in Tampa after being unable to get into a school in Detroit because of a two year waiting list. Prior to getting into the trade he spent time working in some 31 odd factories, including Ford's and Daisy Air Rifle.

"It really started with my wife's brothers," said Powers. "Her dad talked me into coming out and helping give them a trim. Once I started doing it I told my wife this is what I really like to do.

"I think this is just more homey where you know people," he continued. "Some people have been coming in since we opened. Some we don't even know their names."

Powers employs two other barbers Vito Verdone and Bob Dupuis. Verdone was born in Brooklyn and finds Plymouth a warm place to live and work.

"I've worked in a lot of styling shops. Now people are looking to get back to basics. The clientele are phenomenal. We have some people who come in just to talk."

Powers said, "The other day we had a young man from the Persian Gulf in here. We got to talking and I found out his father was my shoeshine boy."

The place is small but seems bigger thanks to the large picture window



Jim Powers works on a customer in front of the picture window looking out on Main Street.

fronting Main Street.

Powers leases part of the building out to another shop. But it's cozy, with two antique Koken cutting chairs, a television in one corner, photographs and license

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## Barbers survive in City

### CONTINUED

plates on the wall, an old Pepsi dispenser in the back corner and a large map of Michigan. A stuffed fish, a Navy poster and a set of golf clubs rounds out the decor. Hair lies strewn around the cutting chairs and cars flash by along Main.

"I've been at this for a lot of years," said Powers, while using an old straight razor on the client's neck. "It's always been a comfortable living."



Carson Coonce, Tammy Meck, Jerry Finnegan and Lori Coonce (from left to right) work hard to create a family atmosphere at Carson's Barber Shop on Mill Street in Plymouth. The shop was opened by Coonce in 1958 but he moved it to the current site exactly 10 years later.

## A Family Affair

Carson's Barber Shop on Mill Street is more than just an old-fashioned hair cutting shop -- it's very much a family affair.

Carson Coonce opened his first shop in 1958 and moved to the current location north of Ann Arbor Trail exactly 10 years later in 1968. The elder Coonce works off and on today, but his daughter Tammy Meck, daughter-in-law Lori Coonce and Jerry Finnegan hold down the fort the rest of the time.

"We try to keep it a family operation, and family atmosphere" said Lori, who has been cutting hair for nine years like her sister-in-law Tammy. Lori is married to Dan Coonce, who is also a barber, and they live in Livonia. "We want people to come in and feel right at home."

"There's really a lot of people who like the old-time barber shop atmosphere," said Finnegan, who has been cutting hair 31 years. He resides in Plymouth Township. "You get to meet a lot of different people. I enjoy pleasing people."

A mural decorates one wall of Carson's. It was painted by an art student and client as a graduation project. "Carson told the student he would buy it if he did a barber scene," said Finnegan.

The mural does more than just set the scene, it draws attention and is often the center of conversation.

"I love the business," said Carson, who lives in Plymouth. "My dad was an old German and he expected everyone to have a trade. It was his decision more than mine."

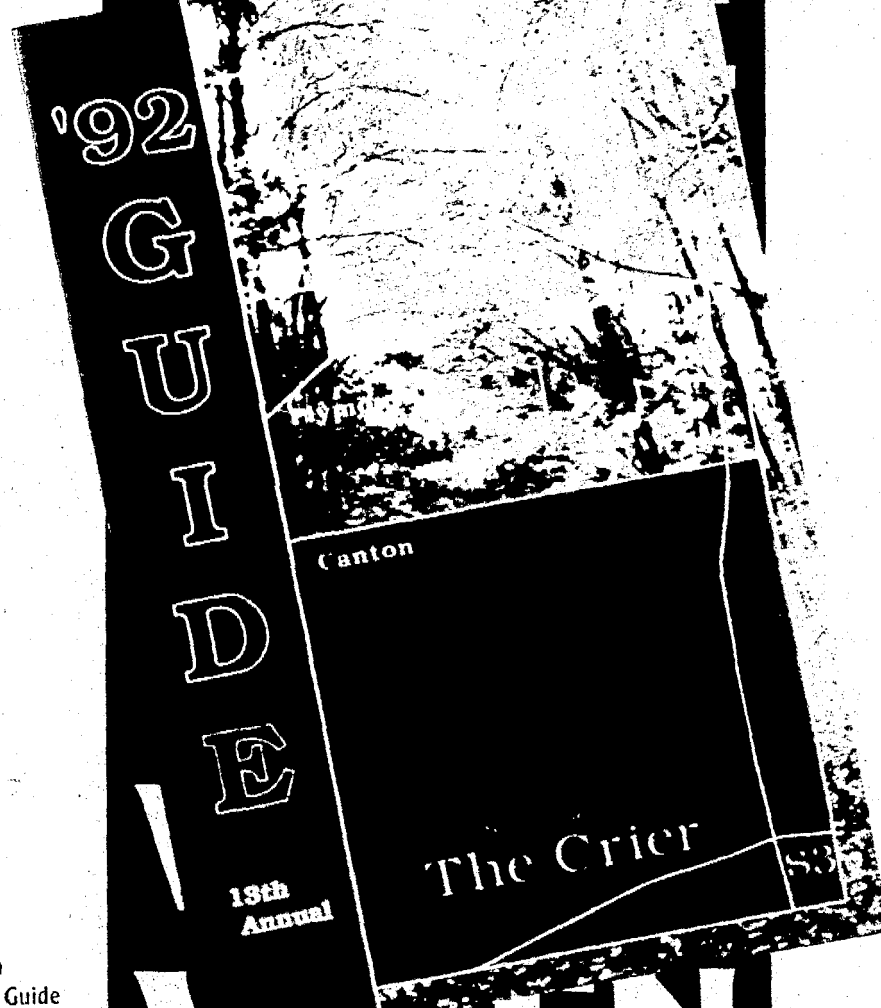
"People come in here because we like people and they like us," said 56-year-old. "The haircut is almost secondary. We have a very personal relationship with our customers. We care about the people."

Years ago Coonce said the barber business was in trouble. "It happened with the long hair in the 1960s," he said. "But things that worked against us then -- we were seen as short hair cutters -- now works for us. I never thought I'd see that change."

"One of my big problems is with people who adopt things they like about our business and then claim to be barbers," he added.

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## Nostalgic store keeps customers coming back

# Grandma Betty's attracts young and old

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

A walk into Grandma Betty's in Northville leaves you feeling like you've stepped into a time machine.

It's a unique experience to enter the sweets store and coffee bar on Center Street, just north of Main in downtown Northville.

But rest assured, you haven't stepped back in time, and aren't walking onto the Walton's set.

It's an ambiance of nostalgia that Grandma Betty (a.k.a. Betty Burch) and her husband Ken, (a.k.a. Grandpa Betty) believe keeps their customers coming back.

"I have 70 year olds and 40 year olds that tell me the store reminds them of a store when they were a kid," said Grandma Betty. "I want kids to say that about this store when they're older, 'I remember this little store...'"

It's a store designed for children and adults alike, featuring penny candies, and yes, there are still a couple items that only cost a penny, chocolates, diabetic candies made without sugar, and a coffee bar.

Visitors won't find the usual candies stocked at drug stores and grocery stores. But they will find candies of yesteryear, like Boston Baked Beans, a wide variety of products made in Michigan, including Jack's Smoky Barbecue Sauce, from Plymouth, and Michigan Rock Candy jelly beans, made in Detroit, and many more.

On any given afternoon, a mob of children enter the store, but that doesn't terrorize the owners or patrons. Most are regulars, and know the routine, according to Grandma Betty and she says they are quite orderly.

The children pick up a bag, fill it with goodies, and give it to the clerk to be added up before leaving the store.

Chocolates are also sold, but didn't see quite the action as the penny candy bins.

Grandma Betty's has been open on Center Street since May 1986.

In 1986, Burch retired from her law practice after 25 years. Her daughter told her a store was for sale in Northville, and after one week of retirement, Grandma Betty was an entrepreneur.

"I had never done it (owned a store) but I always wanted to," said Grandma Betty. "It's a lot of work, but it's fun."

The store is open Monday through Saturday, and Sundays during special events in town and between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Also stocked in the store is a variety of pops. But don't expect to find Coke, Pepsi, or 7-up. Grandma Betty's cooler is filled with a variety of Mystic Spring's waters and pops.

For those with adult tastes, she has a variety of coffees and teas. The store also hosts a coffee bar, and a different type of coffee is made daily.

More than 300 people have joined the coffee club at Grandma Betty's—buy 10 pounds of coffee and get the 11th free—a testament she feels to the quality of her product.

"I try real hard to get good coffee," said Grandma Betty. "It comes in two times a week and is never in the store more than seven or eight days

because I like my coffee fresh."

Grandma Betty doesn't sell anything she detests in her store. Although she may not like everything, she realizes others may. She has learned in her six years as a store owner that not everyone's tastes coincided with hers. She has picked out merchandise to sell that she thought was great, but her patrons panned it.

"I don't even eat chocolate," said Grandma Betty. "But I sell the best of what I can find. I try to sell foods without preservatives so its fresh and good."

"The staff tastes everything in the store. I never buy a product untested." She gets much of her specialty-food products at fancy food shows, where specialty-food manufacturers are eager to display wares and have samples available.

Grandma Betty admits she was quite naive when she bought the store. It was purchased with contents. And as the merchandise dwindled, she realized she had to restock, and didn't know where to go. So she asked around.

That was when she realized she had to get focused on the store and stream-lined her products.

Formerly the Village Sweets and Treats, Grandma Betty's first goal was to change the name—she hated it. A friend suggested Grandma Betty's Sweets & Treats. She has since dropped the Sweets & Treats from the name because she felt it was misleading.

During the re-evaluation, Grandma Betty settled on a candy store/coffee bar idea, dropping a lot of the knick-knack items and food items previously sold at the store.

Now the store hosts specialty foods, most of which go with coffee or tea, and unique items she can get

for a reasonable price.

"I search very hard to find new, exciting things nobody else has, and I do it in a lot of ways. I have a network all over the country, people help me and I help them."

Although she's willing to trade secrets with store owners in another state, she's not going to tell her secrets to her competitors.

Even when vacationing, Grandma Betty may see or sample something in a store she likes, and try to get it for her store. When she asks the store owners, some will help her get the product, others won't.

Aware of the economy, Grandma Betty knows the products she sells have to be worth the money she asks for them. And she won't purchase merchandise she feels is not a good value.

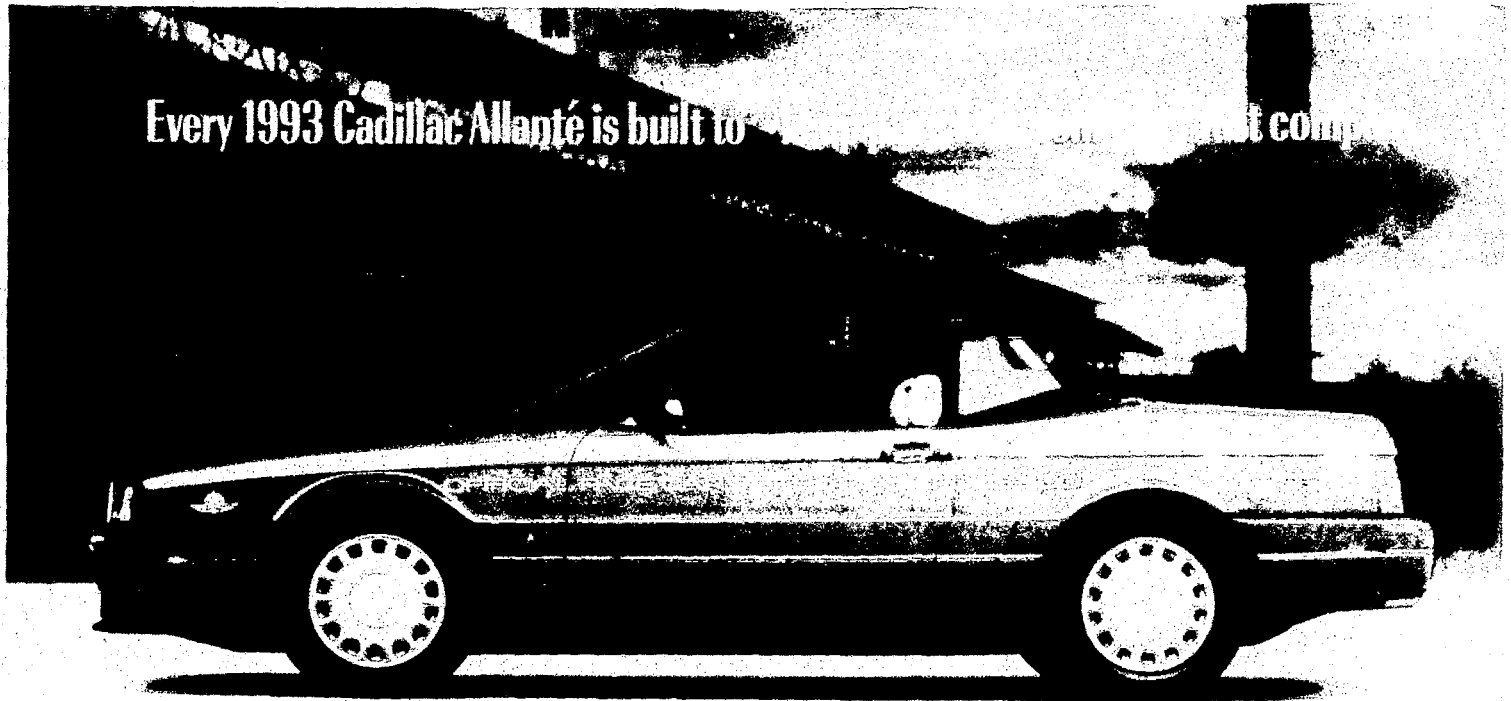
"I don't sell gold coffee filters," said Grandma Betty. "They're expensive and I don't think they do as well as paper filters. A lot of people do. Maybe I don't have the right to say it, but I do, because it's my store. I don't like to make customers pay too much."



Betty Burch and her husband Ken -- better known as Grandma and Grandpa Betty -- own a small sweets store and coffee bar on Center Street in downtown Northville. The store features old-fashioned candy and other made-in-Michigan specialty items. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

CONTINUED





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## New location on South Main in Plymouth

# Unity Productions work double duty

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

If you've always dreamed of recording a song, you may not have to look any further than Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Unity Productions, formerly located in the basement of owner Richard Lee's home, recently moved to its new location on South Main.

The facilities function is two-fold.

Unity Productions provides lessons during the day, offering classes in voice and a variety of instruments, including specialty instruments.

Among the specialty instruments taught at Unity is Flamingo guitar by Gary Hansen, and owner Lee teaches piano with Rose Crystal, a harp hand made by Bill Webster of Detroit and imported by the town Copeland of Windsor, Ontario.

When the lessons conclude, the recording studio is open for business.

To Lee, the studio is another chapter of his life in music.

A music lover and performer all his life, Lee's grandmother was the first to fuel his love of music, at age 2.

"I used to play her tennis racket," reminisced Lee. "I tied a string around my neck and played with a bread wrapper. When I broke a string, she decided she'd better get the kid a guitar."

Originally from Harlingen, Texas, Lee started performing in church at age 5.

He sang with choirs and played in bands throughout school. In 1970, he joined the army, went to Seoul, Korea, and was a first tenor in the U.S. Army for four years.

With no plans after his tour of duty, an army buddy invited him to Michigan. Lee came, liked the area, and stayed.

He has performed at many area establishments, including Fox & Hound, Leather Bottle Inn, and Spaghetti Company.

He continues to perform locally, is a regular at the Fall Festival, and plays at the Mayflower Hotel Friday-Sunday. He was the first performer at Holly's By Golly! when it opened.

Lee moved Unity out of his basement, where it had been housed for five years, because it was too confining and restricting, nestled in a neighborhood, with dogs barking and children playing while trying to record.

And now he can offer lessons, a dream he's had for a long time.

"I want to be able to help people learn to play, nurture their talents," said Lee of his desire to have a teaching facility.

There are six music instructors at Unity, Lee, Hansen, Ron Mladjan, Judy Fallon, Paul Vornhagen and Brian Harris. All are professional musicians, recorded on the Unity label.

Among his clients are City of Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins, and his gospel band, The Chapels, children's entertainer Mark Thomas with Max the Moose, and Judy Plester, a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Lee believes he can help aspiring musicians fill their dreams at Unity. "We have the ability to record demo tapes for local artists, and our rates are reasonable," said Lee.

A musician can record a song, demo tape, or album at Unity, and the studio can provide musical accompaniment if requested.

"We encourage people to follow their dreams," said Lee. "If you've always thought you had a good voice, or if you're someone whose written a song and always wanted to record it, we can make that dream (come true)."

Young, aspiring musicians who haven't yet picked up an instrument can start their music dreams at Unity, with lessons, and eventually record a song, demo tape, or album.



Richard Lee, owner of Unity Productions, offers music lessons and provides studio hours for aspiring musicians at his new location on Main Street. Lee adjusts the sound level on a recently produced piece of music at Unity. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Acknowledging that Unity is not one of the "big guys," Lee said it would only take one artist on the label making it big to put Unity on the map in the music industry.

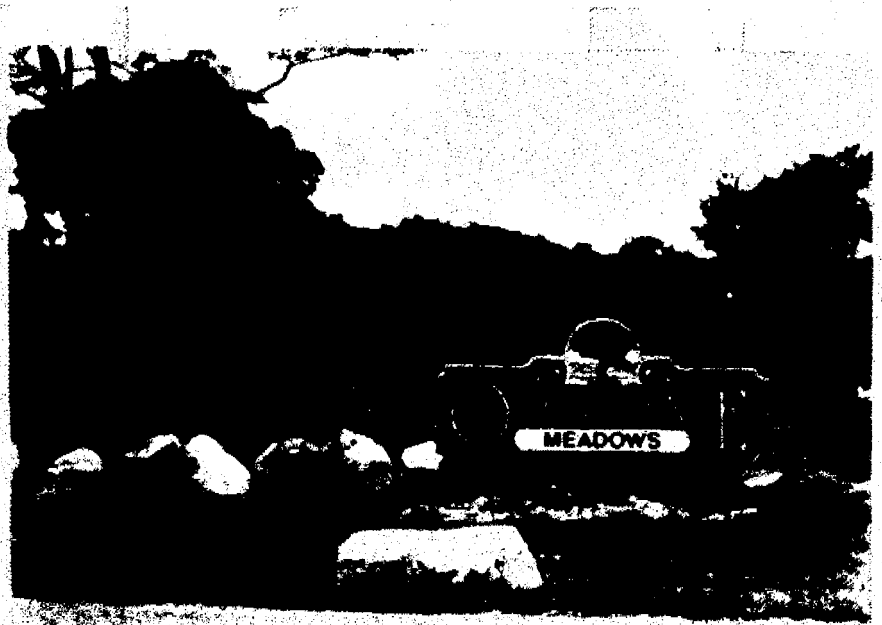
Lee loves the idea of a music studio in a house, which is why he is leasing the 70-year-old converted home at 784 S. Main.

Using the house as a music studio in Plymouth reminds him of Music Row, in Nashville, TN, where Lee says the street is house after house of recording studios and production houses for six city blocks.

In addition to the five music teachers who work as independent contractors at Unity, Lee has an engineer, Larry Cunningham, who works with him on the productions, and Mladjan also does some engineering work.

Unity Productions is open for lessons, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, after 8 p.m. studio hours are available. Lessons are also available 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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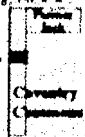
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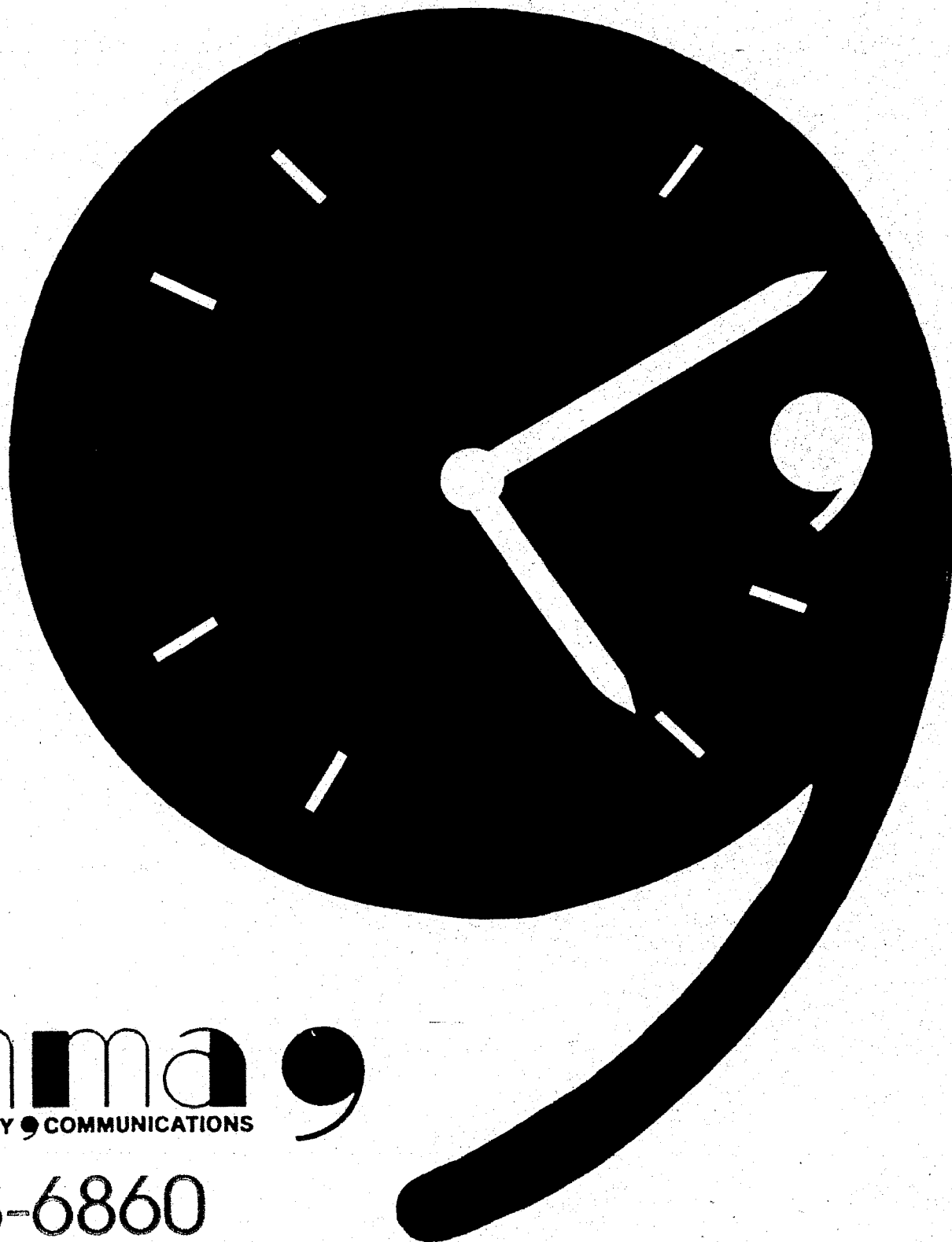


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Michael Camp, master cabinetmaker, designs, builds and carves 18th century American-era furniture sold in 40 states. Here, he sits among his works at a family showroom in the City of

Plymouth. "I love what I do," he said. "I wouldn't do anything else." (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

### *Artistic businessman carves himself a niche*

# Furniture maker fashions work in wood

BY RANDY COBLE

The man is 20th century, his designs are straight out of the 1800s and the furniture he designs and makes is timeless in its beauty and quality.

Michael Camp makes furniture.

Oh, not your modern plastic, cotton stuffing and vinyl cover affairs.

None of those Star Trek-type plastic molded dining chairs are going to be found in his workshop.

What you will find are solidly made, exquisitely carved American Queen Anne and Chippendale pieces, crafted by masters — hand-made, signature furniture created by people who believe in the old school work ethic.

Camp, 34, has his shop in the City of Plymouth, but sells his works in 40 states. Living most of his life in the area, he said he is one of those fortunate people who makes a living doing something he loves.

A six-year resident of Plymouth Township, Camp was born in Flint. He spent most of his growing-up years in Dearborn, he said, although he has lived in Farmington Hills and Fort Wayne as well.

An Edsel Ford High School graduate ("I'm a T-Bird," he said with a grin), he is single and has no children.

"I've been a furniture maker all my adult life," he said, sitting in his office among the tools of his trade: the clean smell of good lumber lingers in the shop.

Sawdust swirls in the light breezes wafting through. Wood planks are stacked high, next to cutting, planing and carving tools that create the

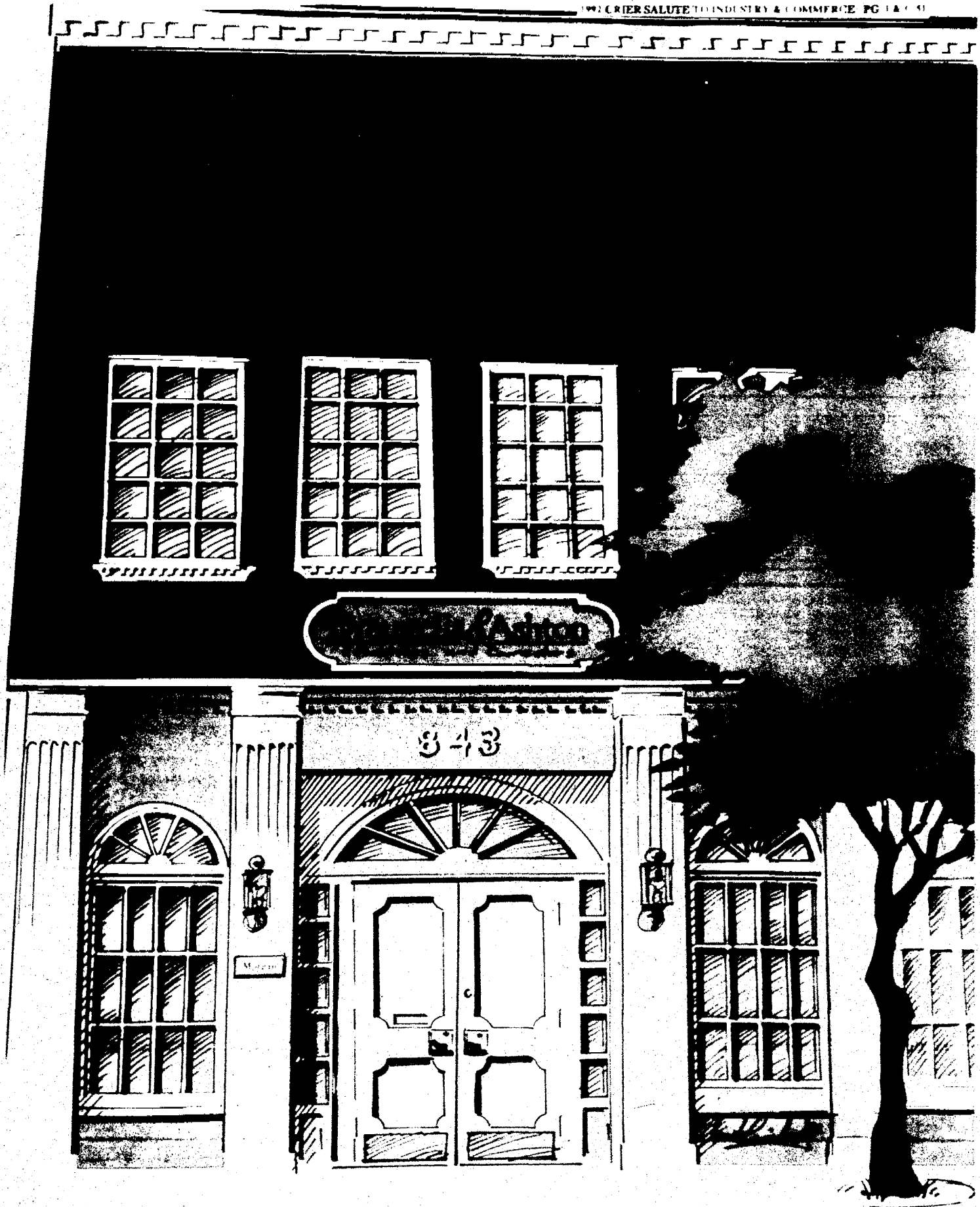
finished pieces arranged in rows, awaiting their finishes.

The work is done very much in the manner of woodworkers down through the centuries: by hand, with care, over time. A few aspects of

CONTINUED



Designing pieces by hand, Camp begins the crafting process on the drawing board. Precise measurements and intricate carvings come to life on paper.



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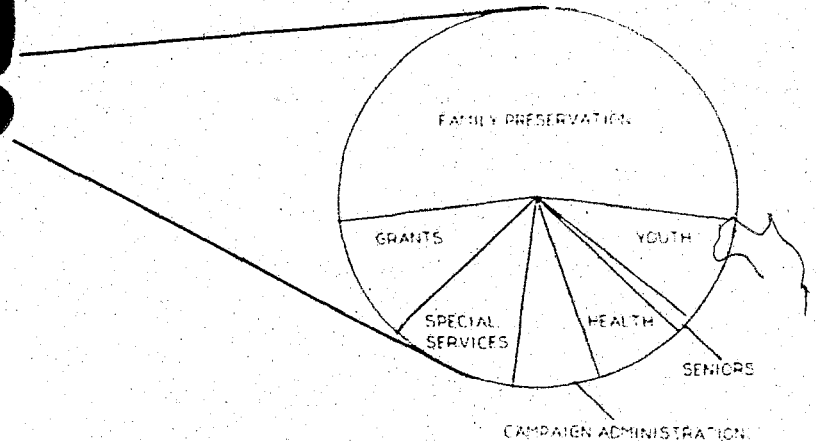
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# Camp's creations are timeless in beauty and quality

## CONTINUED

modern life are around, however: a computer, a drafting design board, rock music from the AM/FM radio, guys wearing t-shirts with funny sayings on them.

Camp has enjoyed it all from the beginning. "I was between jobs," he said, "and I had always been the builder type. I did this as a hobby, and the it just came to me one day.

"I put out a small product line," he continued, "all made by me, and sold pieces to about a dozen stores at first."

Fourteen years later, his operation is a bit bigger. "Most of our business is national; we don't do too much local retailing," Camp said. "We're wholesale - we produce pieces for stores to sell. We do it mostly by mail, in probably 38 to 40 states."

High-quality, specialized furniture outlets are his biggest customers, Camp said. Few of his works are requested by individual customers, although he added that his firm creates a full range of custom-made pieces.

"It's maybe 25 to 30 per cent of our business," he said. "We get some requests from customers who visit the showroom," located at the corner of Amelia and Main streets, just down the street from his shop.

And business is good these days for Camp. "There's a market for our stuff," he said. "Our business is in a niche; it's not really recession-affected.

"The economy isn't great now, but we're swamped. I've always had good business," he added.

That happy condition has let Camp make a career of crafting 18th century American furniture - but he doesn't do it for the money.

"After nearly 15 years, money is the least of the rewards of owning your own business," he said. "The rewards are a sense of accomplishment, and people are happy with your product.

"It sort of like your kids," he continued. "You conceived of and carried out an idea and you see it happen. That's the best thing I get out of this."

Camp pointed out the pressure of being self-employed compared to those who have always worked for someone else may not see. "When you have only one boss, you learn his or her expectations. Here, everybody who walks through the door is our boss - we don't know what they want. It's challenging."

Challenging indeed is the work Camp and his six fellow "cabinetmakers" (this name for those who produce all kinds of furniture is a throwback to older days) perform. While the majority of their work is "production" of pieces ordered from Camp's catalog, "this is not made-in-

Taiwan stuff," he said.

"American Queen Anne and Chippendale-style furniture is our style," Camp said. "It's an 18th century type."

"We've done a few jobs for Greenfield Village," he said, "like a set of chairs for the Firestone Farm, that kind of thing." His company does work for furniture museums as well, he added. "They want to be completely accurate, and they find that originally, a house had a set of six dining room chairs, and only two are left. Then they call us."

It is the custom-ordered pieces that are especially difficult, Camp indicated. "Someone will come in with a photo from a magazine or a sketch, and say 'I want this,'" he said. "Most are pretty vague, some are very detailed. We take it from there and do all the design work here.

"Projects like that take 10 to 16 weeks - it depends on how complicated the piece is," Camp said.

"Unlike our catalog pieces, we have to start from scratch," Camp said. "You have to do the measuring, the math and then go. We sometimes call the customer in for their input. The most common scenario is that they want to see how it came out before we put the finish on it."

The most challenging aspect of the entire process is the intricate carving for a piece, Camp said. This can involve inlaid reliefs or such work as sculpting chair arms and backs. "I do most of that," he said. "It's one of the hardest parts of a job."

"It's all hand-carving," he added, "and everything is built and done in-house - except for our brass hardware, and we buy that from a Connecticut firm that hand-builds their stuff."

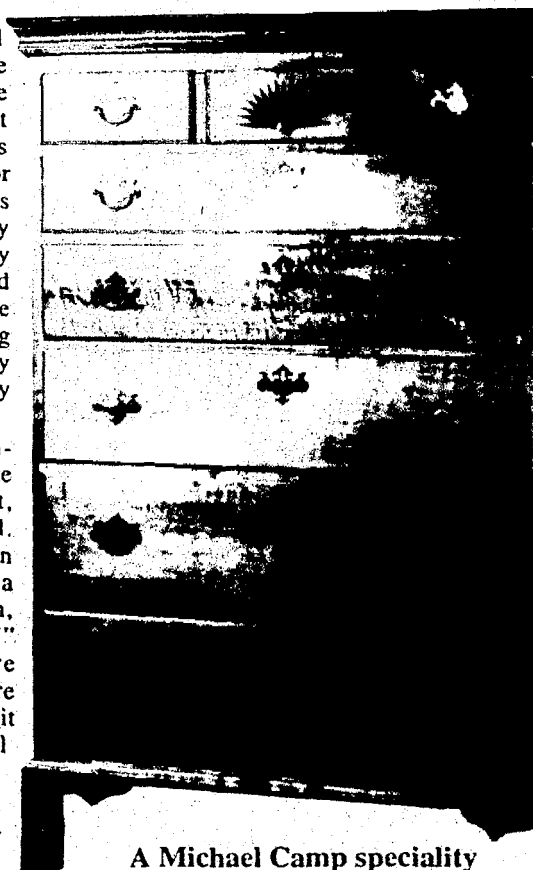
"Some of these things are really a sculpture in wood," he said, requiring the skill and concentration usually associated with such art.

Most commonly-requested items are such things as occasional tables, tea and end tables, "and a lot of chairs, dining room tables and four-drawer chests and dressers," Camp said.

Prices for his catalog items range from \$150 for a Chippendale mirror in a traditional finish to \$8,650 for a magnificent cherry or tiger maple bonnet top secretary with a vintage finish. Camp's catalog also offers tables and chairs of all descriptions, candles stands, stools, highboys, chests, beds, hutches, pipe boxes and wall clocks.

Wandering though the Camp showroom, you feel like you're in New England, circa 1850. Woven rugs lie on the floor. Old barrels, wooden laundry racks and an ancient metal grinder compliment the fine wooden pieces spread around the rooms.

It's evidence of a belief in quality and lasting value - attitudes that are



A Michael Camp speciality



The master cabinetmaker involves himself in all aspects of the manufacturing process. Each piece is handmade, handcarved and signed by one of Camp's six craftsmen. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

CONTINUED



Kurt Haek works at the table saw in Michael Camp's furniture shop in the City of Plymouth. Camp's designs have gained national attention. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

## Old-fashioned standards are the order of the day

### CONTINUED

lacking in many of today's products.

But Camp has a sensible view of that issue - he sees it as not just a matter of decline, but of supply meeting demand.

"We've created part of the problem," he said. "Price became the highest priority (to American consumers). Companies responded. If you want it cheap in price, it will be cheap in quality. We'll get back to high quality all over if the consumer wants it. The population determines where we go."

Camp said his preference is for a system based on merit. "Competition - if Japan can do it better, and by that I mean people get their money's worth, then we need to work harder (on improving American quality)."

All his products are fully American made. Camp said: from wood and machines to finish and labor. "There are few products today you can buy 100 per cent American," he added.

Then there is the opposite end of the supply-demand spectrum, Camp noted. "People see a big price, and there's an assumption of good quality. It's a marketing strategy - everything from clothes to makeup. You go into a store and see the same formula lipstick, sometimes put out by the same company, and one tube is \$10 and another is 59 cents."

None of that with Camp. He provides a high-quality product without packaging or deception. His shop's work speaks for itself.

"The goal is to give the customer what they want," he said. "If the piece doesn't last for at least 200 years, the owner will know exactly who to blame - the maker." That is why the emphasis with Camp is on excellence.

But that focus is also part of the artist in Camp - he takes pride in his craftsmanship.

"I come here every day because I like to do it, not to make a living," he said. "Most people have things they like to do and then do something for a living they don't. I guess I'm fortunate in that my situation happens to be both."

There will be no career change in the future for the master cabinetmaker. Said Camp: "I wouldn't do anything else."

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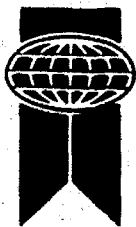
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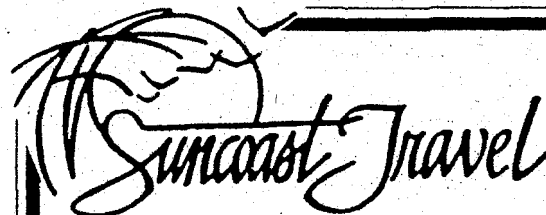
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*From assembly to riding the breeze*

# Kite creations take off in local shop



Wayne Brunjes flies one of kites from Kites 'n Fun Things of Plymouth.



Marie Anne Trennepohl packs up a kite to be shipped. The store Kites 'n Fun Things sells kites all over the world, including many in Japan.



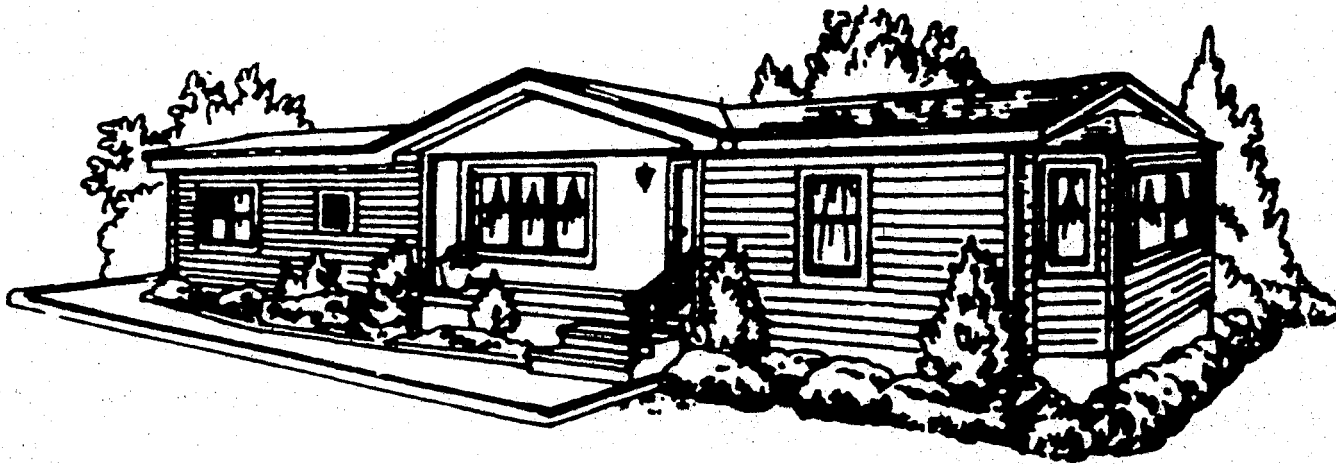
Craig Spence cuts a piece of rip-stop nylon for a kite. He uses the heat gun to seal the edges of the material.



Jon Trennepohl places frames in one of the kites.

**Crier photos by Rachel Rozmys**

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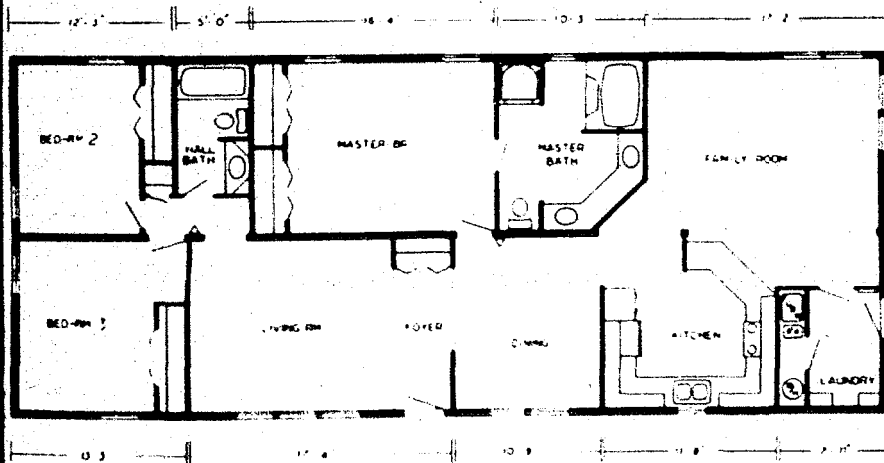
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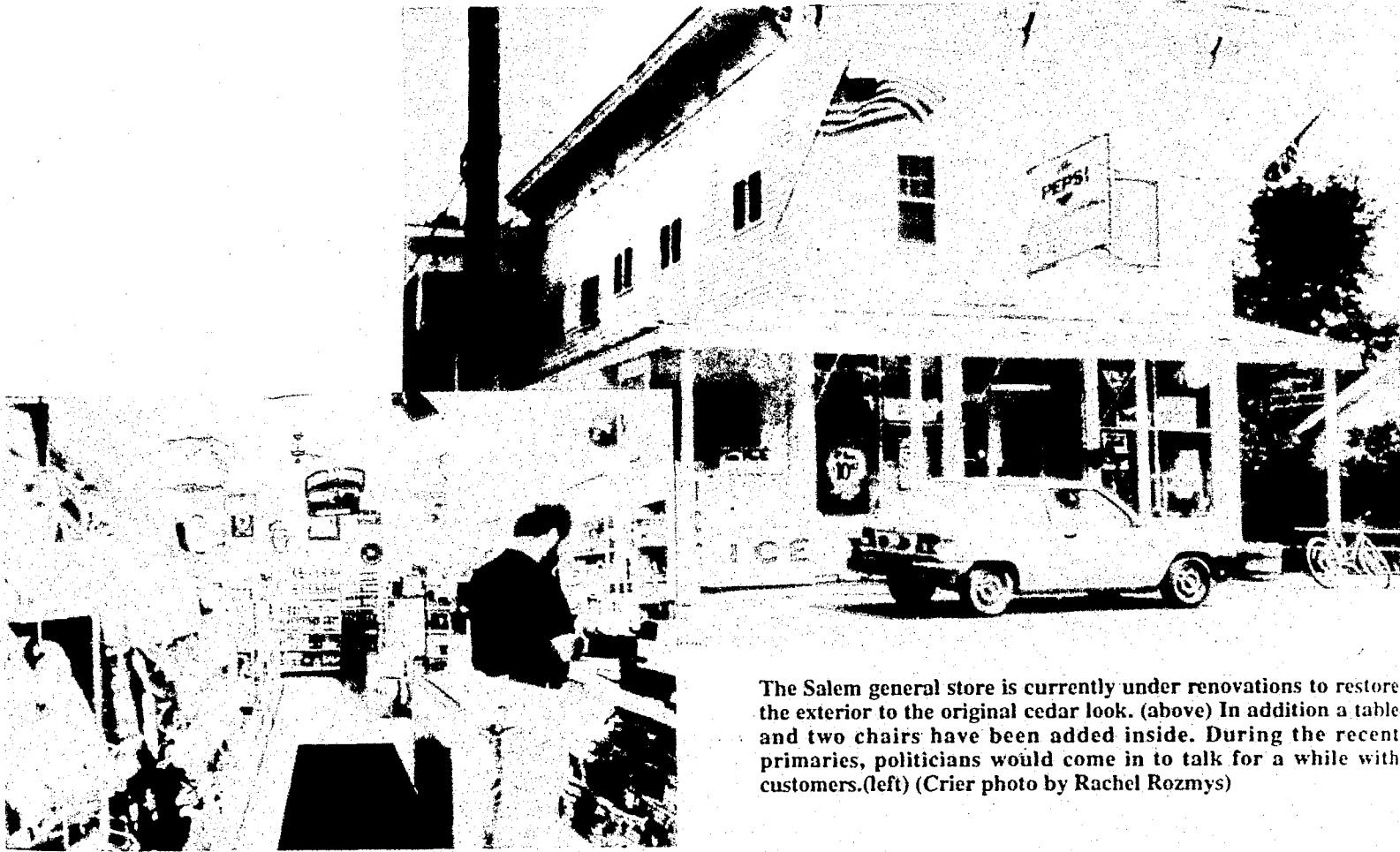
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**OUR QUALITY OF LIFE IS GROWING** —A Ruggrello Development—



The Salem general store is currently under renovations to restore the exterior to the original cedar look. (above) In addition a table and two chairs have been added inside. During the recent primaries, politicians would come in to talk for a while with customers.(left) (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

## 117 years of service and counting

# Salem general is reminder of days gone by

BY CHERYL VATCHER

Imagine a horse drawn carriage, sometime around 1876, dropping off a shopper at the Salem General Store on Six Mile Road in the quaint Village of Salem.

Once inside, the day's essential shopping can begin.

"The Salem General Store has been here for 117 years," said Jaimie Robinson, proud manager of the place - now known simply as The Store - for the past two years.

The 1,000-square-foot shop - a fixture in the Salem Township community west of Plymouth-Canton-Northville - houses everything one might need to stock the shelves with at home.

Known only as "THE store" by local residents, the place has the feel of an old-time business, drawing customers in from the surrounding farms and villages.

In a slowly evolving community like Salem - with much history - the store remains a constant, and, although it's taking on a more modern facade, hearkens back to the days of horse-drawn carriages and cobblestone streets.

The property was deeded to an Eli Smith as part of the Northwest Treaty, but as to who originally built the store, that remains a mystery.

"As far as who built the building I can't tell you that," said Robinson, "but we know it went up in 1876."

Since then numerous owners have graced the operation. Today it is owned by Gerald Klump, a local businessman. He purchased it in 1984.

The building itself sits proudly west of the CSX railroad line as it makes the run toward Plymouth. Today it also stands as a single family dwelling

as well, but when it was originally built, it housed a barbershop, while upstairs one could find both a dance hall and a bar.

The two-story building totals 6,400 square feet and stands on a "Michigan basement" foundation, a classic design of yesteryear.

Originally the owners would have also lived above their shop, but now the entire structure houses apartments for other local residents.

"I live in one of the smaller one bedrooms," said Robinson. "It used to be the bar."

There is a wide selection of products in the general store - once called the Salem Market - including most items one would find on the shelves of a larger supermarket.

"There is wine, beer, lots of snack food, many staples and plenty of canned goods as well as soft ice cream," Robinson said. Being the only store for several miles in either direction makes the wide range of products important - as it did at the turn of the century.

One part of the store goes beyond the usual grocery items.

"In aisle one and two there is an automotive section," said Robinson. "It is different than any other automotive section you have seen."

Moving into the 20th and 21st centuries has brought video rentals to the store - there are more than 150 selections for residents with a taste for video movies.

Much of the modernization that has been done has been done out of necessity. For example, the floor is a modern tile. There are no original windows left in the store, but one of the apartments still has an original.

"The storefront itself is original, but the windows are not," said

CONTINUED

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The 117-year-old Salem general store as seen shortly after the turn of the century. Pictured are John, Winnie and Doris Herrick. The

Herrick's operated the store from 1916 to 1935. (Photo from The Store; donated by Henry Fallot of South Lyon.)

## Salem renovations return store to original look

### CONTINUED

Robinson. "The windows are around 50 years old and they have bubbles and waves in them."

Robinson said that one project will be to recaulk the windows.

The major thrust of a current restoration project, however, has been to take down all of the old siding of imitation brick and restore the exterior to the original cedar look.

"This imitation brick was put up about 60 years ago and covered the cedar," said Robinson. "I figured that removing the brick would be a hot, messy job, but it's not been as bad as I first thought.

"I think (the brick) may have been used as a sort of insulation," she continued. "Plus, they wouldn't have to do any painting. Maybe it was in style when they put it up."

Robinson found cracks and rotted out parts of cedar underneath but has been able to get her hands on the same wood fresh from a nearby mill for the restoration work.

With the cedar restored, Robinson plans to fix the nail holes and make the entire place more weather-tight. She hopes to have the work completed before the weather turns cold this winter.

"I haven't had too much trouble doing the job," she said, adding that some locals have been surprised by the amount of work put into the project. "I am pretty pleased with how it's turning out."

When Robinson took over as manager she said she felt that an overhaul

was needed on the outside of the building. She best described it as a "big, foreboding, ugly thing," that needed renovation.

At the same time as the other work all of the apartments except one have been redone.

More than anything it is the atmosphere of the general store — that feel one gets of a bygone era when life was simpler — which draws customers and keeps them coming back.

"We have regular clientele," Robinson said. "Everybody knows everybody. It is quite personal. We are on a first name basis with everyone.

"This just doesn't happen much anymore," she continued.

Observing the comings and goings at the general store gives one a unique perspective on not only the place and the community of Salem itself, but of that bygone era when many communities sprang up around a general store.

"Inside we have a table and two chairs. In the morning the men will come in and talk politics while they are drinking their coffee," Robinson said. "This is a tradition of the general store.

"During the recent primaries, politicians would come in for a little while and talk with the town folk," she added.

Today a part of the general store's long history remains present, as if time is at a standstill behind those high walls, along Six Mile Road, in the Village of Salem

"We made it through the first 117 years," Robinson said. "I'm sure we will be around for another 117."



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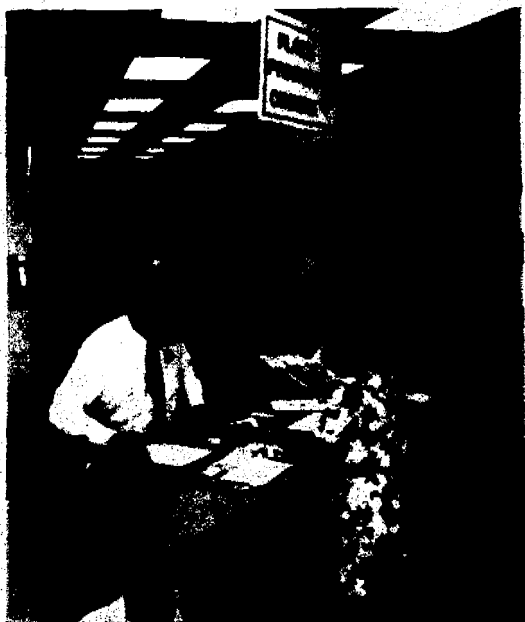
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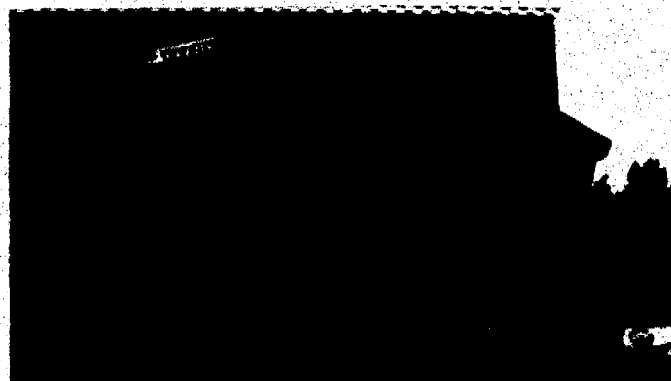
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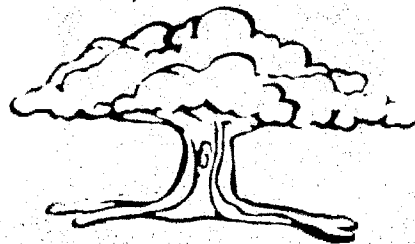
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## ARTS

*Excitement for dealers and collectors*

# Plymouth Symphony League antique show

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its 30th annual antique show on Sept. 10-12 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Road. The show will begin with a preview reception Thursday from 7:30-10 p.m. Regular show hours are: Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This show is held in conjunction with the annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

Special guests for the evening preview will be past chairmen of the event. Decorations for the special evening will incorporate brilliant old-fashioned fresh flower centerpieces, candlelight and the special artistic creations of Dee Fitzsimmons, a Kalamazoo-area artist who combines antiques with whimsical Santas. She describes her work as contemporary folk art. Preview refreshments will include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine and soft drinks.

According to antique show co-chairperson Peggy Blaisdell, "the Plymouth show always holds excitement for both the dealers and antiquers because it is the start of the fall season." Over 25 dealers will be offering a wide selection of furniture and collectibles. The show will include primitives, Victorian, classic country, English country, lamps, jewelry, silver, linens, English brass and copper and European antiques.

During the three-day show raffle tickets will be sold for a 1930s Michigan quilt. Blaisdell described the quilt as "a pinwheel/star-like pattern in primary reds and blues." It is hand-pieced and hand-quilted calico on muslin and is 73-by-77 1/2 inches. Raffle tickets will cost \$1.

Friday and Saturday there will be a "mini-deli" serving sandwiches, salads and desserts from the Penniman Deli. Coffee and soft drinks will also be available.

Co-chairpersons for the antique show are Peggy Blaisdell and Judy Lore. Other chairpersons are: dealers - Rainy Kirchhoff and Susan Schrader; preview reception - Ann Berger and Jeanne Hutko; treasurer - Cathy Kirkpatrick; dealer reception - Cathy Kirkpatrick and Mary Thomas; hostesses - Clara Camp; posters and fliers - Eileen Dunn and Helen McKee; deli - Mary Thomas and Cathy Kirkpatrick; facilities - Sharon Rucinski, Michelle Dorrington and Michele Marchand; and publicity - Clara Camp.

The charge for the preview reception is \$15. That charge includes admission to the preview and both days of the show. General admission to the antique show is \$3. All proceeds from the event are presented to the Plymouth Symphony Association for the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Dealers for the antique show include: Birds of a Feather, Ann Arbor; Blaisdell Antiques, Plymouth; Buggy Whip Antiques, Lake Orion; Burton Galleries, Plymouth; Cabbage Rose, Ltd., South Lyon; The Cat's Corner, Pleasant Ridge; Clark's Country Crafts, Northville; Classic Country, Mt. Clemens; Ann Cook Antiques, Northville; Alice Dewey Antiques, Temperance; Haven Hill Antiques, Ann Arbor; Robert Hesper Antiques, Royal Oak; Carol Hutchins Cole Antiques, An Arbor; Muriel Koske China Painting, Highland; Loose Ends, Schoolcraft; M. Hubert & Co. Antiques, Plymouth; Mary Martin Antiques, Saline; Patricia Meyers Antiques, Cheyboygan; Margaret Miller, Milford; Bette Lynn Nowka Antiques, Northville; Pineapple House, Saline; Pamela Test Antiques, Ann Arbor; The Clapboard Cottage, St. Clair; Village Loft Antiques, Saline; Wildflower Antiques, Grosse Pointe Farms; Pauline Work Jewelry, Farmington Hills; Yours Very Jewelry, Lapeer.

## Three Cities Art Club displays original artwork



The Three Cities Art Club is sponsoring their annual display of original artwork in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo)

Fall Festival goes stuffed with corn dogs, cotton candy and candy apples will be able to experience some culture this year at the 37th Annual Fall Festival.

The Three Cities Art Club will be sponsoring their annual display of original artwork in Kellogg Park.

The display will take place on Saturday and Sunday near the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

The group will be featuring watercolor, oil, and acrylic paintings as well as mixed media projects at all price ranges. The artwork is created solely by members of Three Cities, who live in neighboring communities.

The club has been in existence for 33 years, and was one of the first organizations to participate in the Fall Festival.



**NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
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Formerly known as Northwestern Guidance Clinic, the agency's five major programs are located at three sites in Garden City and Canton. Persons eligible for NORTHWESTERN'S publicly-funded treatment services include residents of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Garden City, Wayne, Westland, Inkster and Redford.

In addition to youth and family assistance, help is available for anyone regardless of age or residence at our Counseling and Evaluation Center located at 6221 Merriman in Garden City and in Canton at 5820 N. Canton Center Road. Finally, NORTHWESTERN offers a County-wide Respite Care Program to supply brief, temporary care for families with developmentally disabled loved ones and Placement and Case Management Services for clients requiring long-term care after hospitalization.

All five major programs are undertaken to fulfill the agency's mission to enhance the quality of family life and promote personal growth and development through mental health and educational services. For treatment information call 454-1580; Respite Care assistance is obtained by calling 425-9950; the administrative offices are 425-7977.

The first KIDS CARE CLASSIC golf outing was held May 18 at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club. The event, which netted over \$12,000, was a benefit for Northwestern Community Services. Tickets were \$125 per person.

Major sponsors included Central Distributors Inc., Romulus and Top Value Muffler Shops in Livonia. Gold Hole Sponsors included Charter National Bank of Wyandotte and Taylor, The Equitable/Donald N. Hobbey Agency, Troy and Robert Ketola, Chartered Financial Consultant, Farmington Hills; Power Process Piping Co. in Plymouth and Security Bank & Trust.



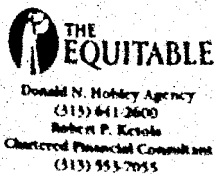
**KIDS CARE CLASSIC**

Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth provided a Buick Skylark as the Hole in One prize, and made it possible to feature fabulous prizes on each par 3 hole. A European trip for two on Lufthansa German Airlines and a set of Mizuno MSX Metal Woods were just two of the prizes offered.

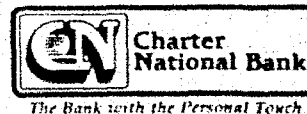
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This year's PCAC arts and crafts show, in Central Middle School, promises to offer something for everyone. (Crier photo)

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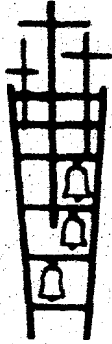
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Contact: Ms. Diane Michaelson	Contact: Mr. Ted Behn Principal	Contact: Ms. Marilyn Olszewski or Ms. Diane Michaelson Co-Directors	Contact: Ms. Pat Fody	Lenten & Easter Evening Prayer March & April '93

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This message appears in cooperation with Heide's Flowers & Gifts

# ARTS



## PCAC arts and crafts

A young Fall Festival goer enjoys some of the work at last year's PCAC arts and crafts show at Central Middle School. The show will be held this year on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on

Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. There will be over 100 artists from all over Michigan and surrounding states. (Crier photo)



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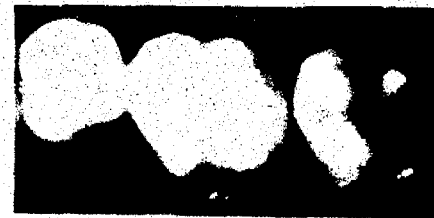
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# ARTS

At Central Middle School

## PCAC hosts arts and crafts show

A stunning array of fine arts and crafts will be featured at the 37th Annual Fall Festival this year, as the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) presents its 21st annual Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School.

The show will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. at Central Middle School, located at Main and Church Streets near Plymouth City Hall.

This is a juried show featuring high quality arts and crafts.

There will be over 100 artisans from all over Michigan and surrounding states.

Among the many styles to be shown and demonstrated are: clay, dried flowers, jewelry, acrylics, oils, watercolors, calligraphy, sewn items, wood work, and much, much more.

The event is held indoors, so any inclement weather should not be a problem.

Some artists will be demonstrating their craft and showing different techniques to Fall Festival visitors.

The PCAC show is traditionally one of the most popular events for spectators at the annual Fall Fest.

The student booth is always an added attraction to the show. Many of

the local youths will have the opportunity to participate in an actual artistic atmosphere for the first time in their impressionable lives.

Admission to the show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

The event is the primary fund raiser for the PCAC, which develops and promotes the appreciation and accessibility of the arts for the benefit of all citizens of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

The PCAC aims to encourage artistic excellence and is an Equal Opportunity Employer which provides programs and services without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, sexual preference or handicap.

Some of the major programs supported by the PCAC are Artrain, the Art Lady project at the schools, grants and other events related to the further development of the arts.

The PCAC is a non-profit organization promoting and has been serving the arts since 1969, and is an equal opportunity employer which provides programs/services without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. The art council's programs are funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

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Garden City  
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# ARTS

## 1992 Artists and Craftsmen show dealer list

CONTINUED

ROOM #1 — GYMNASIUM		
Booth #	Name	Specialty
1	Judy Berlinaki	Vinyl ornaments
2 & 3	Lex Duchis	Woodworking
4 & 5	Jane Smallwood	Baskets and fabric art
6 & 7	Michael Maljak	Wood
8	Sandy Vartogian	Doll clothes
9	Leonard Kutschman	Wood
10	Millic Burgis	Clay figures
11	Laurel Kaufman	Quilts
12 & 13	Barbara Powell	Country folk art
14	Mariene DeFoor	Painted Christmas bulbs
15	Irma Guest	English smocking
16	Charlotte Featherstone	Wire scarfs
17	Madeline Sanders	Calligraphy
18	Janet Rozerna	Vintage button jewelry
19	Anon-a-Mouse	Clay sculpture
20 & 21	Gay Ann Johnson	Infant clothing
22	Helen Lambardini	Soft sculptured dolls
23	Michelle Lypow-Zacco	Eucalyptus wreathes, et al
24	Peggy Hudson	Christmas folk art
25	Jan Sikko	Sponge painted dolls
26 & 27	Barb Stanton	Country dolls
28	Barbara Wilson	Sweatshirts
29	Barbara Kibier	Oak clocks with cross stitch
30	Kathy Barringer	Dough ornaments
31	Judy Dyer	Fur bears
32 & 33	Virginia Edwards	Jewelry/porcelain Santos
34	Ruth Wagner	Calligraphy
35	Christine Wiegert	Hand-painted activewear
36 & 37	Connie Vetrore	Salt dough baked goods
38 & 39	Debra Steops	Painted wood
40 & 41	Judy Moore	Calligraphy
42	Linda Nixon	Santa Clauses
43	Kathy Remisiewicz	Cloth dolls and toys
44	Gaye Andreasen	Trappants with yarn
45	Deborah Taylor	Ceramic jewelry
46 & 47	Marcia Mrozinski	Wood
48 & 49	Candy Carpenter	Clothing
50	Bill & Elaine Doughty	Wood
51	Don & Delphine Johnson	Painting on slate
52 & 53	Ron Nolan	Wood toys
54	Tracy Knoth	Sculpture/textile
55	Dolores Dodenhoff	Primitive folk art
56 & 57	Kathy Ren	Stenciled baskets
58 & 59	Leanne Pressler	Country jewelry/clothing
60	William Buesching	Antique tin
61	Itty Biddies	Dolls
62	Stella Kotronis	Jewelry
63 & 64	Jim & Mary Dolan	Collectible Santos
65 & 66	Debbie Yackley	Pen & ink and wood items
68	Patricia Wilson	Dried florals
69	Sharon Clark	Soft Sculpture
70	Marilyn Williams & Mary Locksted	Decorative painting
71	Kathleen Richter	Bread dough ornaments
72	Barbara Dolan	Wooden country dolls
73	Roberta Barasru	Christmas ornaments
75	Todd Terwilliger	Fine jewelry
76	Susan Barnes	Wood resin bears, et al
77	Carol House	Rubber stamps
78	Jan Cunningham	Pewter figurines
79	Judy Shields	Clay
80	Hugh Burley	Oil painting
81 & 82	Lossing's Country	Wood Furnishings
83	Greg Wiczerza	Original carvings
84	Carol Koss	Pen and ink prints
85	Frank Orlovski	Scrimshaw
86	Sandra Somers	Acrylic originals and prints
87	Janus Benda	Mixed media
88	Edward Fugheal	Mixed media
89	Allen Chartier	Nature photography
90	Jean Aiko	Watercolor
91	Lorry Boxberger	Clothing
92	Deborah Ferine	Dried flowers
93	Linda Kropf	Silver jewelry
94	Ellen Hajduk	Counted cross stitch
95	Laura McMillan	Children's clothes
96 & 97	Charles Frame	Oak furniture
98	Barbara Reinhardt	Halfwood ceramics
99 & 100	Jeanne Rose	Wooden items
101 & 102	Kathleen Johnson & Julie Barnes	Items from old quilts
103 & 104	Mary Eliza Roy	Dried silk florals
105	Tom LeGault	Acrylic paintings
106	Jon Tury	Ceramics
107	Carole Hoffman	Dried flowers
108	Personally Yours	Signs and plaques
109	Barbara Prowse-Tobin	Clay and stones
110	Bill Wentz	Wood
111	Greg Ledermann	Photography
112	Bonnie Greenwald	Pottery
113	Yong Shim	Floral arrangements
114	Peggy Leonard	Watercolors
115 & 116	John FM	Country wood
117	Leslie Stolaruk	Jewelry
118	Harmony Hallaw	Windchimes
119	Barbara Papp	Jewelry
120	Edith Lennex	Decorative painting
ROOM #2 — CAFETERIA		
FRONT HALLWAY		
ROOM #3 — ANNEX		
OUTDOORS		

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- THE PENNMAN DELI ... 820 Penniman Ave.
- DAIRY MART ... 886 Penniman Ave.
- PLYMOUTH COURT ... 106 Haggerty Rd.
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- CAP N' CORK ... 40644 W Five Mile Rd.

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# Plymouth-Canton Senior Citizen Service Directory

<b>ADULT DAY CARE - Out of Home</b>		<b>LIBRARIES</b>	
Wayne Co. Office on Aging	467-3449	Plymouth	453-0750
Child & Family Care Service	451-1455	Wayne County-Large Print Books by Mail	274-2600
<b>ASK-A-NURSE...Free Health Information</b>	572-5555	<b>LIFELINE</b>	
<b>CARE MANAGEMENT</b>		Oakwood Hospital	1-800-832-5683
Senior Alliance for Information	722-2830	St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital	572-3922
<b>CHORE PROGRAM</b>		<b>MEDICARE INFORMATION</b>	
City Only	455-6627	By Appointment	464-9355
Township	453-3840	(THE) SENIOR ALLIANCE..	722-2830
<b>FOOD FOR ELDERLY</b>		<b>STATE INSURANCE COMMISSION..</b>	1-517-373-0220
Meals on Wheels	326-4400	<b>SUPPORT GROUPS</b>	
<b>FISH</b>		Alzheimer's	557-8277
Focus Hope	455-6627	Cancer	1-800-422-6237
<b>FOOD STAMPS..(Dept. of Social Services)</b>	937-4200	Stroke	454-8040
<b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b>		<b>TELEPHONE REASSURANCE..</b>	453-2362
Empa Care IV	455-1061	<b>TELECOMMUNICATION DEVICE FOR THE DEAF (TDD)</b>	
Family Home Care	455-5683	City	455-1888
Personal Care & Homemaking	483-1418	Township	453-0635
United Home Health	981-8829	<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>	
<b>HOMESHARE...</b>	282-7171	FISH	261-1011
		Plymouth Community Van	459-8888
<b>HOUSING</b>		University Limo	455-5858
Section 8	455-8988	Dial-A-Ride	421-1100
St. David's Gate	453-2633	Handicapped Transportation	421-1100
Tonquish Creek	455-3670	<b>VIAL OF LIFE..</b>	453-1234-EXT236
<b>ID CARDS FOR SENIOR</b>	453-1234-EXT236	<b>VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION</b>	1-800-852-1232
<b>INFORMATION &amp; REFERRAL..</b>		<b>WAYNE COUNTY OFFICE ON AGING</b>	326-4736
City of Plymouth	422-1052	Medical Prescription Drug Program	467-3450
Council on Aging	453-1234-EXT236	(8:00am-1:00pm Monday-Thursday)	467-3448
Plymouth Township	453-3840		
<b>LEGAL AID...</b>	964-4111		

## - CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1992-

### EVERY FIRST MONDAY

Sixty plus - Noon - First United Methodist Church. Bring Your own Table Service and a Dish to Pass - Call 459-9095 for information.

### EVERY SECOND MONDAY

SEPT. THRU JUNE  
Council On Aging Meeting -2:00pm At the Cultural Center

### EVERY TUESDAY

Crediteers Mtg. -11:00am to 3:00pm  
Ply. Elks Call President Joan Pankow, 464-1488 for info.

Plymouth Township Club

6:30pm to 9:30am at  
Friendship Station - Call Bernice at 453-2851 for Information

### EVERY 3RD TUESDAY

Elderberries - First Presbyterian Church - 12noon - Call 453-2864

St. Kenneths' Fifty Plus Club  
14591 Haggerty - 12noon. Call Chester Davis - 348-0959 for Info.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

Happy Hour Club - Cultural Center  
from 12:00 noon to 4:00pm

### EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY

Geneva Seniors - 11:00am -1:00pm  
Geneva Presbyterian Church - Call 459-0013 For Info.

### EVERY THURSDAY

Plymouth Seniors Club 1pm-4pm  
Tonquish Manor- Programs

Of Interest to all the  
Plymouth Community  
Seniors are presented.

Call Isabell Maurer,  
455-8157 Or  
Emil Pszcolka,  
455-9076

Party Bridge  
1:00pm to  
4:00pm C.C. Call  
Boyd Shaffer at  
459-2206 for information

### EVERY 3RD

### THURSDAY

Focus Hope Food Pickup -  
at the Cultural Cntr - 11:30am.

### EVERY FRIDAY

Current Issues Discussion Group  
1:00pm to 4:00pm - Cultural Center  
Plymouth Township Club  
At Friendship Station

Bridge - Cards 11:30am to 3:30pm  
Call Bernice Rudick - 453-2851.

### FLU SHOTS FOR SENIORS

**AVAILABLE AGAIN THIS FALL**  
Flu shots for Seniors will be given by Wayne County again this year at the Cultural Center on Friday, October 23, 1992. you must call 455-6627 after October 1, 1992 for an appointment.



### FREE CLASSES FOR SENIORS

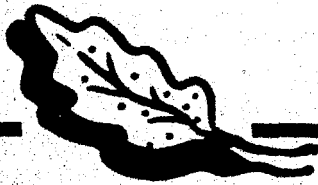
Plymouth  
Canton Community School District residents are eligible for free classes in the Adult Education Program. Certain selected Leisure classes can be taken free by residents 62 years and older. Call 451-6660 beginning Sept. 10th. Free classes are also offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center for Seniors, Co-sponsored by the Board of Education and the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks & Recreation. Classes start the week of Sept. 14th and all supplies and

materials must be paid for by the student. Call 455-6627 for info on classes at the Cultural Center.

### MEPPS REINSTATED

The Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors (MEPPS) had been reinstated by the state legislature. The program offers assistance to eligible seniors 65 years and older in obtaining prescription medicines. Seniors in this community can apply at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., 455-6627.

**This message for seniors brought to you by Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park. 453-5761**



# INFORMATION

## Keeping cool at Fall Festival

During warm weather, the Wayne County Department of Health offers guidelines for staying cool and safe during hot weather conditions.

- 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 lengthy periods of time.
- Do not leave people or pets in cars, even if ventilated.
- If you have to be in a hot environment, try to spend at least 10 minutes in a cool, well-ventilated area.

Remember, rain is always a possibility. So be prepared.

Bring plenty of rain gear like umbrellas, hats, rain coats and windbreakers.



A young festival goer takes time out to read a book at last year's Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

## Where to go if you need medical help

Medical facilities will be available during all three days of the Fall Festival in case of emergencies.

The American Red Cross will have a tent located on Penniman Avenue to provide first aid and blood pressure information.

Once again, the City of Plymouth Volunteer fire fighters will be on hand to teach children of all ages the importance of knowing what to do in

case of a fire.

The fire-safety house will be located on the corner of S. Main Street at Penniman Avenue. The hours for the demonstration are Friday, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, noon-10 p.m.; Sunday, noon-6 p.m.

Police officers will also be present at the festival. Plymouth Township officers plan to provide festival goers with crime prevention and DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program information.

The city of Plymouth fire department will also have a booth at the Fall Festival to help people feeling under the weather. In case of emergencies, the Huron Valley Ambulance service will have paramedics on call and ready to transport patients to local hospitals.

## Double-decker bus absent



All of you Anglophiles out there are in for disappointment - the double-decker bus, reminiscent of busy London streets and a Fall Festival staple, will not operate this year.

Festival organizers report that the bus has mechanical difficulties and there is no money available to fix it.

A favorite at the Fall Festival, the bus used to stop at Kellogg Park near Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail across the street from the Box Bar.

## Inter-denominational church service

# Sunday worship

Relax with some peaceful prayer at the otherwise hectic Fall Festival during the traditional inter-denominational church service planned Sunday morning in Kellogg Park and at the bandshell.

Starting at 8 a.m., the service of music, scripture and prayer will be led by the Rev. Leland Seese, of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

This service will feature a bell choir and soloist, just like last year's, according to Seese.

Traditionally First Baptist Church participates in the event and Seese expects Our Lady of Good Counsel to join in again this year as well.

The "praise service" is expected to last half an hour. All community worship centers are invited to attend.



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695 Amelia Plymouth



No it's not Thanksgiving but Fall Festival. There will be storytelling aplenty this weekend. It will be presented by Ron Lowe (left) seen last Thanksgiving in Plymouth with another storyteller. (Crier photo)

*For teenagers and adults*  
**FOCUS plans storytelling**

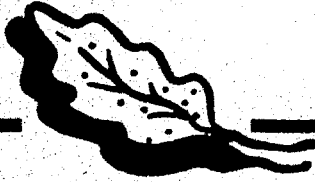
FOCUS is planning a special treat for teenagers and adults during this year's Fall Festival. On both Friday and Saturday afternoons in the meeting room of the library, storytellers Debra Christian and R.W. Lowe, (and possibly some of their storytelling friends) will enrich our lives with their stories.

The event will take place on Sept. 11 and 12, with two daily performances at 1 and 3 p.m. The program is free but you must have a ticket. The meeting room has limited seating, so come early. Free tickets will be available in advance — call the Dunning-Hough library for details at 453-0750.

As we all know, storytelling is not just for children and this program will feature stories for teenagers and adults, therefore children would probably not enjoy the tales.

Debra Christian resides in the Plymouth community and comes from a background full of stories. Her childhood was enriched with tales of Indians, French explorers and wilderness survival by her father, a Michigan history teacher. Storytelling therefore surfaced as a natural talent, and today she performs enriching stories for both young and old. As a professional storyteller, she has performed at the Michigan State Fair on cable television and numerous performances in Michigan schools.

R.W. Lowe grew up in Plymouth and now practices law in the community. He claims his ability to tell a story comes naturally, as many in his family with its Kentucky/Scottish heritage have shared a story or two in their lives. he has appeared several times in Plymouth and at the Stone Circle in Elk Rapids.



# CONTESTS

## Take a guess about Fall Fest's best

Alright, put on your thinking caps, ladies and gents, boys and girls, and fest lovers The Plymouth-Canton Community over! It's time for The Crier's world-acclaimed photo quiz!

Now, the rules are simple -- even our editorial department can understand them (and believe us, folks, that's saying something.) Match the clues to the photos on this page. Let's see what you really know about Fall Festival!



1. This man is which of the following:
  - A. City Commissioner Jerry Vorva's replacement
  - B. Any member of The Crier editorial staff
  - C. Any member of The Crier's advertising staff
2. This is a picture of:
  - A. The DPW's souvenir food container collection
  - B. Children disguised as pecan pies about to steal DPW collection
  - C. An Asian nomad building a temporary dwelling out of styrofoam
3. What is this man about to do?:
  - A. Stir the barbeque sauce for the Rotary Club's chicken meals
  - B. Visit the porta-John
  - C. Go scuba-diving in Kellogg Park's fountain
4. Where is this youngster and what is he doing?
  - A. In front of the Penn, protesting the fact that "Batman Returns" was rated R
  - B. Near the bandstand, yelling at the adults blocking his view
  - C. At the nachos booth, immediately after biting into a hot pepper
5. What is this kid thinking?
  - A. "A bottle opener! A bottle opener! My kingdom for a bottle opener!"
  - B. "I could ask out the girl behind me by giving her a Coke, huh?"
  - C. "Have a Coke and a smile. Especially when it's free."



- Answers:**
1. A Fall Festival clown
  2. One of the Fest's scrumptious food booths
  3. A volunteer preparing to help cook the delicious chicken meal
  4. An eager participant in the barbeque loss competition
  5. The ring toss competition at Fall Festival



# INFORMATION



Northville's Victorian Festival features a parade. Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the festival runs Sept. 18-20. (Crier photo)

## N'ville Victorian Fest

# Area communities offer festival fun

Northville will be hosting two big events -- The Victorian Festival and the Tivoli Arts and Crafts Show -- in September following Fall Festival.

The Northville community's fourth annual Victorian Festival offers those interested a chance to take a trip back into the 1800s amid Northville's historic homes and tree-lined streets.

Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, this year's Victorian Festival is scheduled for Sept. 18-20, one week after Plymouth Fall Festival.

For three days, the community changes into a turn-of-the-century festival with costumes, horse-and-carriage and trolley rides, storytellers, strolling musicians and much more.

The streets are closed-off and townspeople, artists and business owners join the event.

There will be old-fashioned games, food booths and an art market featuring many artists displaying work ranging from hand-thrown pottery to jewelry and paintings.

The Historic Mill Race Village will also be open for tours during the festival.

All festival events are free and open to the public.

Other events in Northville this year include the annual Tivoli Arts and Craft Show Sept. 25-26 at Northville Downs on Sheldon and Seven Mile roads.

This show is presented by the Northville Historical Society, and will feature more than 75 categories of arts and crafts.

The annual Plymouth Old Village Apple Festival is scheduled to take place some time this October. The festival features antiques, crafts and entertainment.

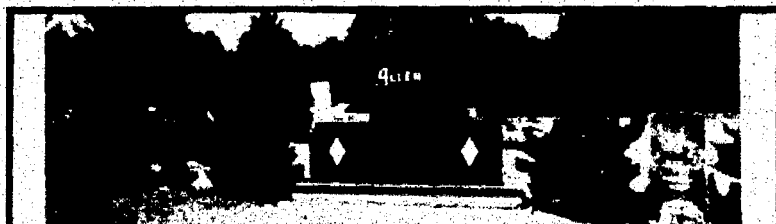
The new, big event in Canton is the Liberty Festival. It was inaugurated this past June, and featured fireworks, sporting events and a family picnic spread over a period of three days.

The annual Michigan Renaissance Festival is scheduled to run through mid September this year, and promises to offer fun and excitement for the entire family.

The event, held in Holly Michigan, takes people back to the time of chivalry. Watch an actual jousting match, enjoy great food and drink, entertainment and atmosphere at the Renaissance Festival.

Tickets to the festival can be purchased at Kroger grocery stores or at the gate.

The Michigan State Fair is usually held at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit during the last week in August and first week in September.



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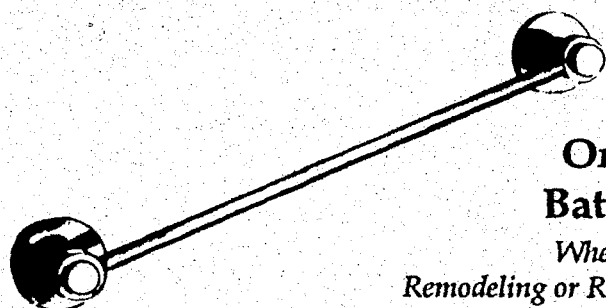
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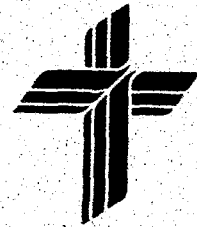
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Sundays - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM  
Lent and Advent - Wednesday 7:30 PM

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- "Over 50" Group
- Nursery Mothers
- Adult Athletic Programs
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Latch Key Program  
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3:30 to 6:00 PM  
June thru August  
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### EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES

Ronald L. Beardsley, Principal  
Sundays  
Sunday School - 9:45 AM  
Adult Bible Classes - 10:00 AM

Wednesdays  
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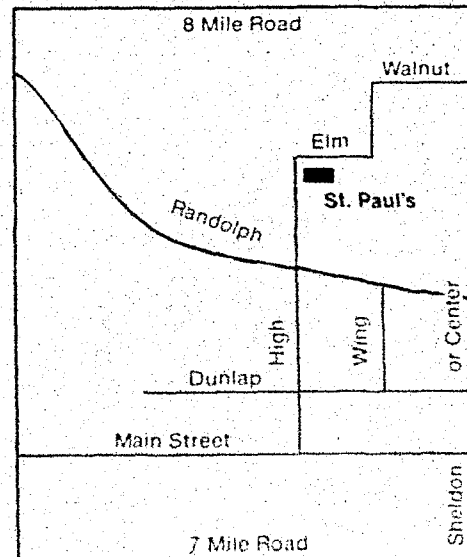
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## INFORMATION

# Fall Festival is a year-round effort

The people who made the 37th annual Fall Festival happen work long and hard all year, not for money or recognition, but because they care about The Plymouth-Canton Community, said Marilyn Alimpich, president of the Fall Festival Board.

"We're a year-round organization," she said. "It takes a year to plan this thing."

Alimpich has been involved with Fall Fest for four years now, and enjoys every minute of it. But then again, so do all the many Plymouth-area organizations that give of their time to help Fall Festival succeed.

"We have groups from the community service area, civics groups, educational and church groups in the Plymouth community," Alimpich said. She listed off some of the organizations that are on the board: the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Lions Club, the Plymouth Symphony League, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Civitans, the Plymouth Theater Guild, the YMCA and many others.

Various organizations have membership on the board, Alimpich said, and they make requests to be responsible for various Festival activities. They are entrusted with the planning and coordination of that area, she added. Some committees formed include entertainment, applications (which includes booths, bingo night and so on), publicity, fundraising and budgeting.

"Fundraising is probably the most difficult area to handle," Alimpich

said. "Businesses are getting asked everywhere for money. It's a time-consuming process."

Hundreds of people volunteer their time and talent to bring off the annual Festival, Alimpich said. Public and private agencies, government officials and private citizens all work together to make Plymouth shine during Fest weekend.

"The cooperation has been excellent," she said. "It's been great — among the community, the City of Plymouth government — everybody." She cited Paul Sincock, director of the city's department of public works, and the police and fire departments of Plymouth for special praise.

As for the Festival itself, "the actual set-up begins Thursday afternoon," Alimpich said. "They close the streets, set up the booths and the children's rides will be put in place too."

Is the work worth it to the legion of volunteers? "I guess so," Alimpich said with a laugh, "if we've been doing it this long. It's a big thrill to see it come to life."

Organizations use the Fall Festival for fundraising purposes, Alimpich noted, that go to help the community by providing services for those in need.

"We don't mind being behind the scenes," she said. "We get a pat on the back during the open ceremonies, but we don't really need public play.

"We're just doing our best to put on a good Fall Festival," Alimpich said. "When we see it, that's our reward."



Penniman Avenue is one of the main thoroughfares at Fall Festival. The direction of the street was recently switched to run east between Harvey and Main streets. There will be several

festival booths located on Penniman but it will be closed to all motor vehicle traffic. (Crier photo)

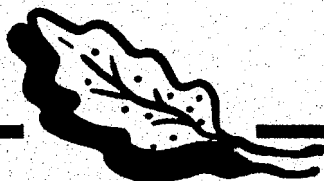
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## CONTESTS

### All morning Saturday Pet show on main stage

If you have a critter, dog, cat or other creature that is your pet, then the Plymouth Fall Festival Optimists Club Pet Show is for you. It's a show the kids will love, so get there early and bring your special animal friends.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the Optimists will sponsor its annual show, held on the main stage on Penniman Avenue during the Festival. Prizes will be awarded in three different divisions, with a total of 14 categories.

There will be several categories for judging, including the smallest and largest dog and cat. The dog who has the longest tail, longest ears or is the best dressed or best looking or can do the best trick can all take home a prize. If you have a cat with the longest hair or is the best dressed feline in town, you can win a prize as well.

If your pet is somewhat unusual, you can also win; panthers, crabs, spiders or llamas — they all have a shot. The Optimists are looking for the most colorful, biggest, best dressed and most unusual pets in the community.

The dog competition is at 9 a.m., while the unusual pets will take the stage at 10:15. Cats will have their moment in the spotlight at 10:45.

Pet show chairperson this year is Chuck Childs. Registration coordinator is Dick Rice. Master of ceremonies will be Felix Rotter, with stage controllers Bill Neff and Art Gross assisting him. Judges include Kathy Mount, Terry Bennett and Jill Young.

The Optimist Club last year received a special plaque from the Fall Festival committee for its work on the pet show, and hopes to repeat that achievement this year.



There will be several categories for judging at the Optimist-sponsored pet show. (Crier photo)



Don't miss the educational and fun opportunity to learn fire safety by visiting the "fire safety house." This specially-constructed model is designed to show youngsters what to do in a fire. (Crier photo)

### Kid's fire safety house

Does your child know what to do in the event of a fire in your home?

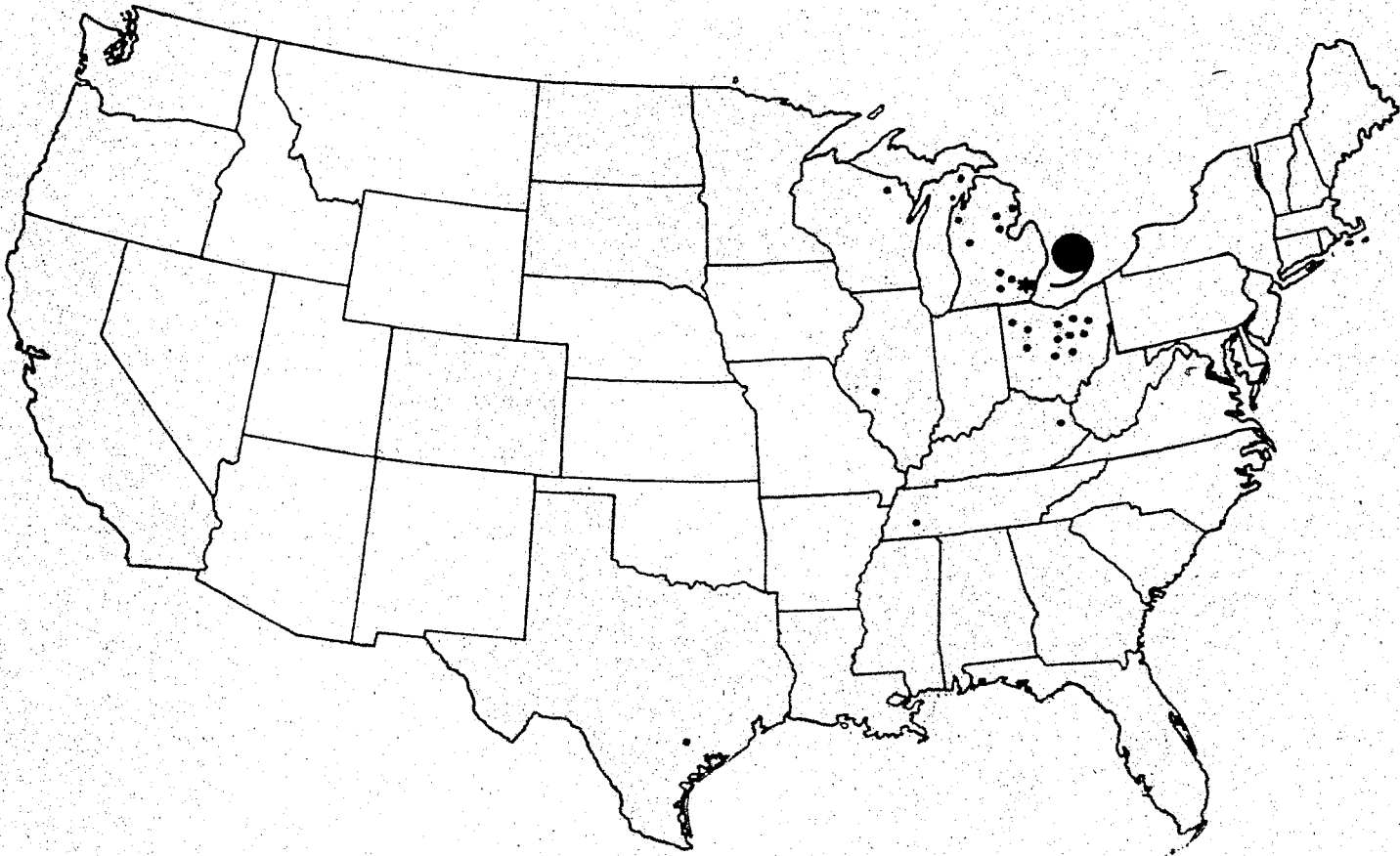
Parents, here's your chance to help them learn something that could save lives, with the help of local firefighters.

Don't miss the educational and fun opportunity to learn fire safety by visiting the "fire safety house." This specially-constructed model is designed to show youngsters what to do in a fire.

Once again, City of Plymouth volunteer firefighters will be on hand to teach children of all ages the importance of knowing what to do in case of fire.

The fire safety house will be located on the corner of South Main Street at Penniman Avenue. The hours for demonstrations will be: Friday, 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

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# THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS PART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY



The  
Community Crier

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## INFORMATION

*3 days this year*

### Fall Fest scales down

Fall Festival 1992 has scaled down this year. The event will run just three days this year and will feature two main meals.

Using the theme from last year – "America's Small Town Fair" – this year's festival runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-13.

Another change this year is the loss of seven student groups from CEP. Only three schools groups plan to participate, which means a loss of the dunk tank.

Festival coordinators have negotiated a deal with Mister Rubbish, eliminating the need for big rubbish containers on the main festival grounds.

New additions this year include the Lions Club selling "fun" food, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints selling coffee and doughnuts and a church cooperative between area churches offering scientific demonstrations and videos.

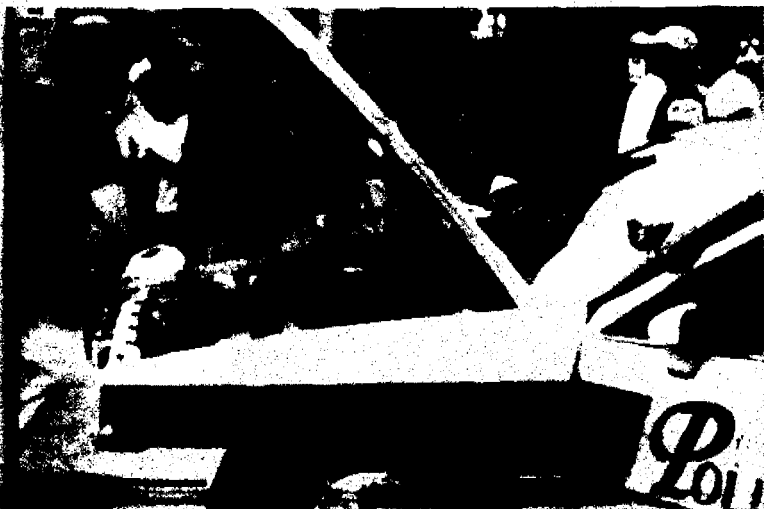
Bingo will be held on Friday this year.

Also new this year will be a karaoke night in the bandshell Friday and Saturday.

Extra performances by the best high school marching band in the country – CEP's Marching Band, featuring Salem and Canton students

*Regular time limit suspended in city*

### Parking at Fall Festival is a matter of timing



Most folks won't be driving police cars to Fall Festival, so make it a point to come early this weekend to get a good parking spot. The central parking deck on Fleet Street will have available parking as well as the Plymouth Cultural Center and Central Middle School. (Crier photo)

While Fall Festival is underway this year, visitors to the City of Plymouth may find parking a little trickier than usual, but it shouldn't be anything so bad as to keep folks away from the 37th annual fest.

Visitors who make it a point to come early to the festival this weekend (Friday through Sunday) will have an easier time getting parking than



Fall Festival has scaled down to three days this year. New additions include the Lions Club and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints. Bingo will be held on Friday this year. (Crier photo)

those arriving later in the day. Space is limited and will be at a premium since the festival draws tens of thousands of people.

Just remember to wear those walking shoes just in case you have to walk from your vehicle into the main festival grounds around Kellogg Park, Main Street and Penniman Avenue.

At the same time, though, the City of Plymouth and Fall Festival organizers, will be taking steps to insure visitors have several options during the search for parking.

The Central Parking Deck on Fleet Street (between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail) will be open throughout all three days of the festival at no charge. Parking attendants on duty will also inform drivers of available parking.

The Plymouth Cultural Center, on Farmer and Theodore streets, will have parking available as well. But visitors will have to hike in to the main festival grounds since the shuttle service will not be operating during this year's festival.

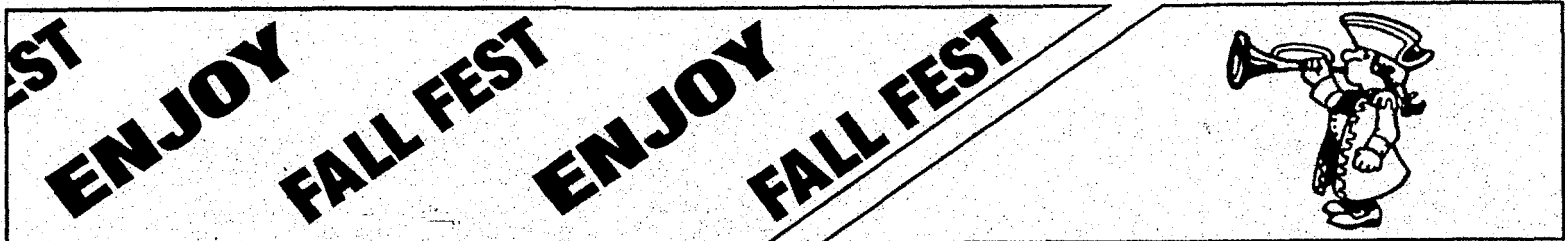
There is also parking available at Central Middle School and some limited parking around the Plymouth City Hall (except on Sunday).

The regular two-hour parking limit on most city streets in the downtown area will not be enforced during the festival. But other regulations, such as no parking signs and handicapped spots, should be followed by festival visitors.

Parking on side streets just off the main downtown area will be available as well, but only on a first-come basis.

Festival organizers said that the city streets will be closed Thursday afternoon (Sept. 10) so that booths can be set up for Friday morning. The streets will re-open for regular traffic Sunday (Sept. 13) after 8 p.m.

Streets will be blocked off as follows: Main Street at Fralick; Union Street at Roe; Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street and Penniman at Harvey Street.



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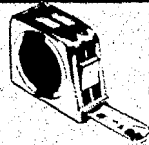
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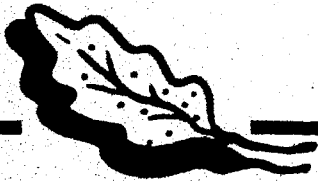
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# FEATURE

*Long-term effect, a positive image*

## Festival attracts thousands of people, dollars

BY MIKE McGLINNEN AND RANDY COBLE

Plymouth's 37th annual Fall Festival is a great time for all — families, kids, visitors, volunteers, merchants...Merchants?

Yes, them too. Fall Festival is an economic boon to the Plymouth community but just how much so?

Hundreds of thousands of people come out, buying everything from food to crafts to souvenirs. For many local civic groups, Fall Festival is the biggest fund-raising event of the year. For Plymouth business owners, the Fest delivers big bucks as well.

Fall Festival insiders predict that some 80,000-100,000 visitors will come to Plymouth this September weekend to take part in "America's small town fair."

"This year, we're conducting a survey for the first time," said David Rekuc, Fall Festival board treasurer. Rekuc said that the purpose of the survey was to determine the exact number who attend the big blowout this year.

The entire budget for the Festival weekend of fun, food and entertainment is \$57,000, said Rekuc. This figure mainly defers the costs incurred by the Festival board while planning the extravaganza throughout the year. Nearly \$3,000 alone covers advertising

costs, he indicated — the price necessary to get the word of Fall Festival out to the legions of potential Festival goers all over southeastern Michigan.

"This is the first time we're doing outside advertising," said Rekuc," which is the main reason for the survey," to indicate the effectiveness of the money spent.

While here, they'll spend a lot of money — on the delicious kielbasas served up by Plymouth's proud Polish community, cool and refreshing beverages, spicy Rotary Club chicken dinners and a myriad of other delightful dishes.

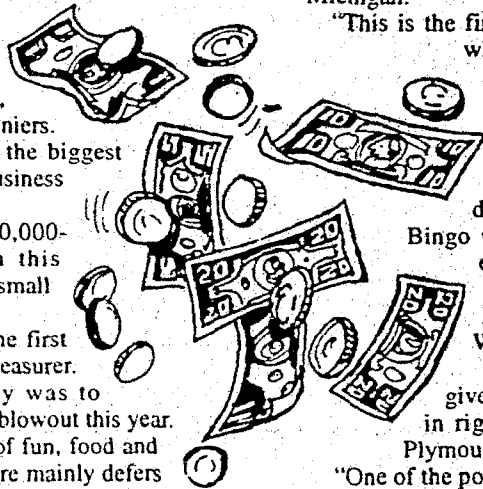
Bingo will be played, children's rides will excite the kids in every one of us and music will please the ears of all.

"It's hard to tell how much money is brought in," said Paul Sincock, City of Plymouth director of Public Works. "The benefits are just hard to measure."

"It brings a lot of people into the stores and generally gives very positive exposure. While the dollars may not flow in right away, the long-term effect is a positive image of Plymouth," added Sincock.

"One of the positive aspects of the Festival," said Rekuc, "is that people will see some of the unique businesses and at least come back sometime

CONTINUED



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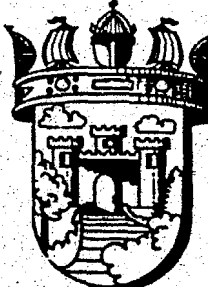
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# FEATURE

## Board conducts fest survey

CONTINUED

in the future."

"That's how I found out about Plymouth — one of the guys that worked with my dad at Ford's invited us (Rekuc and his wife) out to the chicken dinner in the '60s, when we were kids. And now I live here," added Rekuc with a laugh and a gleam in his eye.

"We have groups from the community service area, civics groups, educational and church groups in the Plymouth community," Fall Festival board president Marilyn Alpich said. She listed off some of the organizations that are on the board: the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Lions Club, the Plymouth Symphony League, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Civitans, the Plymouth Theater Guild, the YMCA and many others.

Community service groups put the money they make at Fall Festival back into the area where it's needed most. Some examples of the net gains made last year by civic groups are as follows.

The AAUW pulled in \$300. The PCAC made \$7,000, and the CEP 1992 senior volunteers lost \$180 last year, due to a refrigeration failure which melted their ice cream. That is part of the reason that the group will not have a booth at this year's Fall Festival.

The Kiwanis Club's pancake breakfast brought them \$2,800. The Centennial Polish dance troupe made \$9,700 for their tube-steak bonanza of kielbasa sales. The granddaddy of them all, the fun-filled Rotary Club chicken barbecue, usually tops all group efforts, Rekuc indicated.

Fall Festival is only one facet of local civic groups' efforts, Rekuc hastened to add. "They work hard all year around," he said, citing their many fine community drives.

"Every dime in the Fall Festival must be spent civically and be put back through the community," Rekuc said sternly.

Among the civic and community groups participating in the Fall Festival this year are:

- \* Plymouth Canton Civitans;
- \* Kiwanis Club;
- \* Rotary Club;
- \* New Morning School;
- \* Plymouth Community Arts Council;
- \* YMCA;
- \* Plymouth Theatre Guild;
- \* Nativity of Virgin Mary;
- \* Polish Centennial Dancers;
- \* Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans #528;
- \* Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints;
- \* Plymouth Optimist Club;
- \* Plymouth Salem Senior Class Council '93;
- \* Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce;
- \* American Association of Women;
- \* Plymouth Lions Club;
- \* Plymouth Township Police;
- \* Plymouth Salem Class of '94;
- \* First Baptist Church;
- \* Church Cooperative Group;
- \* I - Care;
- \* American Red Cross.

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## Thanks for a job well done

Every year the staffs of the The Community Crier and COMMA, takes on the mammoth task of producing Plymouth-Canton-Northville's largest newspaper edition — the annual Fall Festival paper.

During the month of August, staff members worked late into the night and weekends compiling information, writing, editing, selling advertisements and producing the end-all-be-all guide to Fall Festival.

The following people deserve a big THANKS for their efforts in tackling a hectic job:

Crier and COMMA, regulars worked long hours to put this edition together, including production director Karen Guyor, advertising director Lisa Stuart, Fall Festival editor Robert Parker, Crier editor Ken Voyles, Randy Coble, Mike McGlennen, Anne Sullivan, Kevin Martin, Elaine Wisniewski, Liz Scoggins, Wendy Harless, Jack Armstrong, Todd Liljestrand, Michelle Tregembo Wilson, Kathie Elmore, Cathy Castillenti, Rachel Rozmys, Margaret Glomski, Geneva Guenther, Peter Poulos, Donna Gallagher, Mike Carne and W. Edward Wendover.

Extra help came from Kathy Huffmaster, Chris Farina and Tim Shuller. Thanks to freelancers Joe Cabadas, Jillian Bogater and Cheryl Vatcher.

Thanks to Rick Burrough, Mike Schroeder, Kelly Coulter and Alice Smith at Michigan Web; Patricia Ritz at Precision Color; Chris Farina and Jack Kenny at Quicksilver.

Thanks to the drivers who helped circulate the heavy edition: Trish Zaidel, Joe Diponio, Dave Moore, Bob and the more than 130 carriers who helped deliver the extra-large edition.



COMMA, employes Elaine Wisniewski and Karen Guyor busy doing Fall Festival production. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Special thanks to Porterhouse (barbecue), Joe's Italian Bakery (pizza and cannolis), China Moon, the Penn Deli (fax machine, coffee and food), Pilgrim Party Store, Dimitri's (Marsh Wheelings), Rolling Rock, Side Street (darts), Schoopers (fax machine), Dale Michelson at Dolly's pizza, Hungry Howie's, Ray Buckman (strawberry pie), Fran Hennings (jelly beans), Bob Cameron, Joanne Delaney (moral support), Joe Bida (phone calls at home), the City of Plymouth Police Department (night patrol), Jessica Wendover (lasagna), Justin Stout and friend Shane Mroz and Sally Repeck (pasta salad).

And last but certainly not least, thanks to all the families of staff members for their support during the production of this issue.

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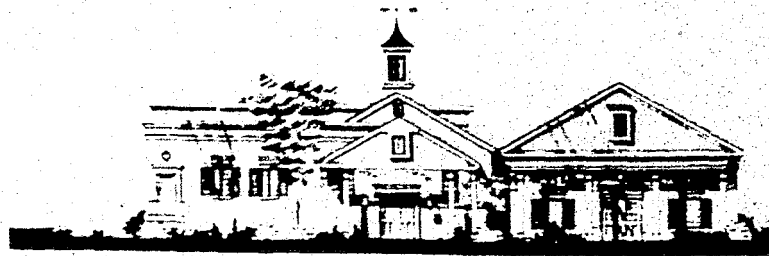
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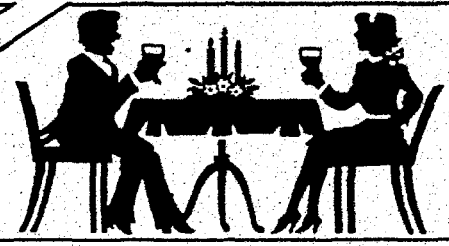
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**DINE OUT**

**DINE OUT**



**DINE OUT** **DINE OUT** **DINE OUT** **DINE OUT**



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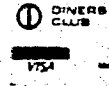
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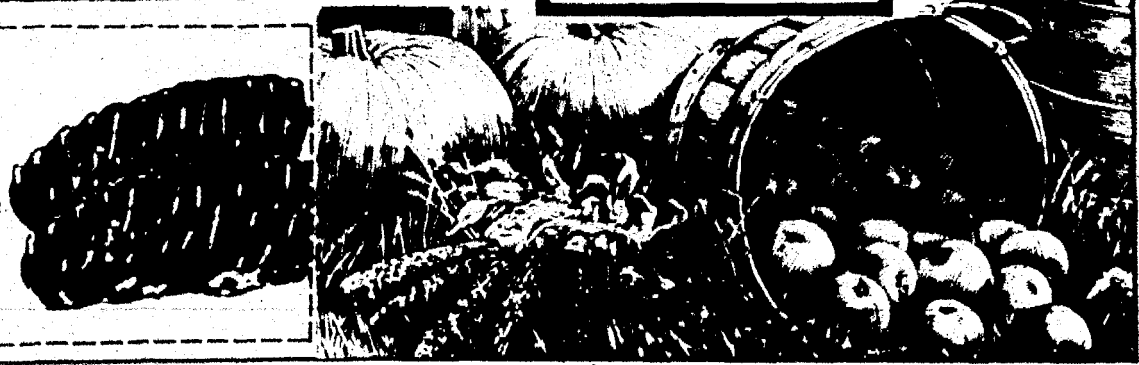
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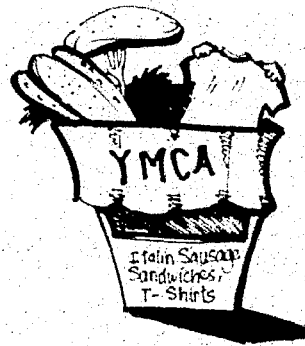
# Boothtoons



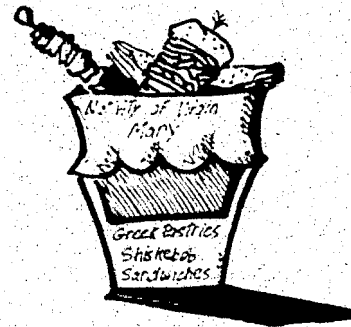
By Kevin Martin

Booths on Main between Penniman and Harvey

Note: Booths on Main Street run between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail. More booths line Penniman between Main and Harvey Street. They are in the following order: →



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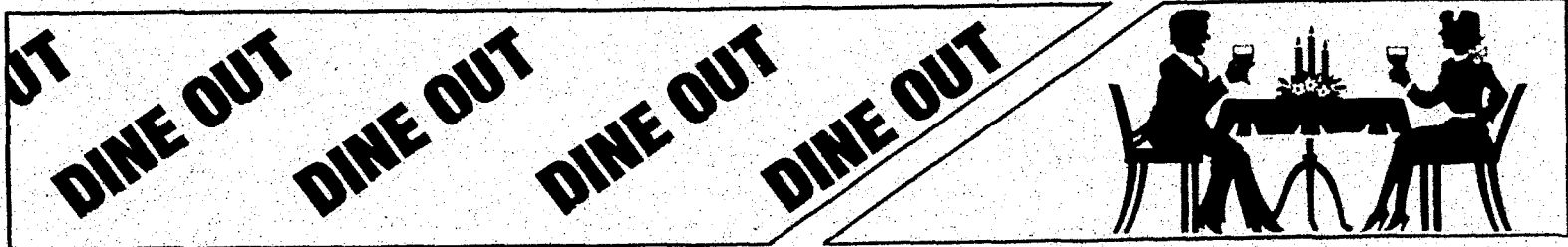
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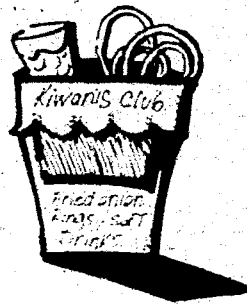
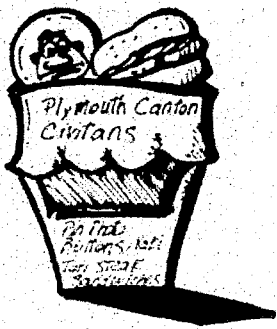
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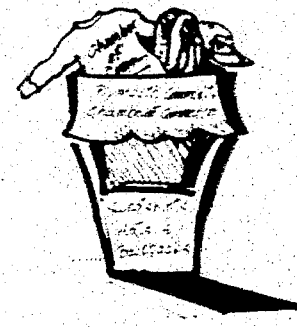
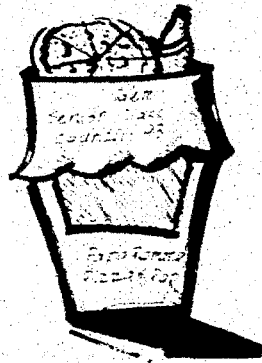
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Booths on Main between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail



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DINE OUT

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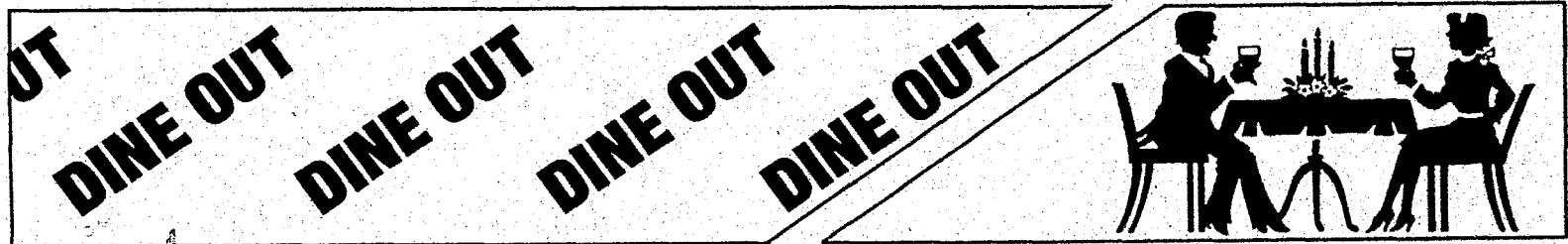
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DINE OUT  
DINE OUT



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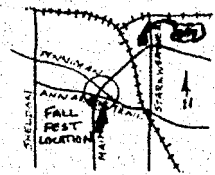
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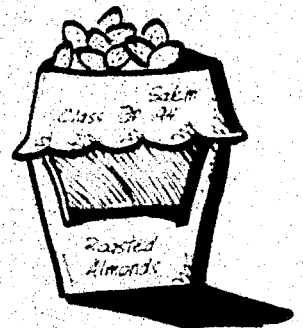


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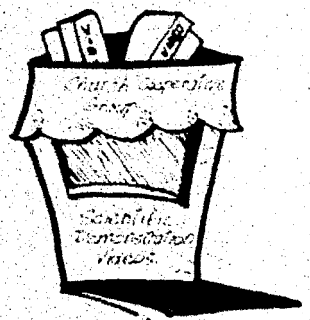
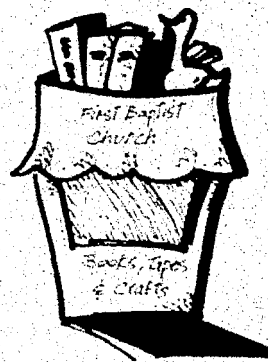
**Booths on Main between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail**



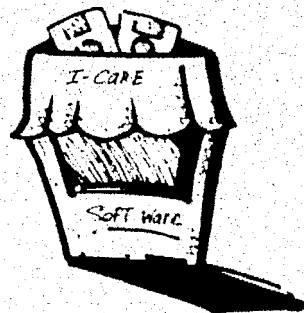
**Main Street**

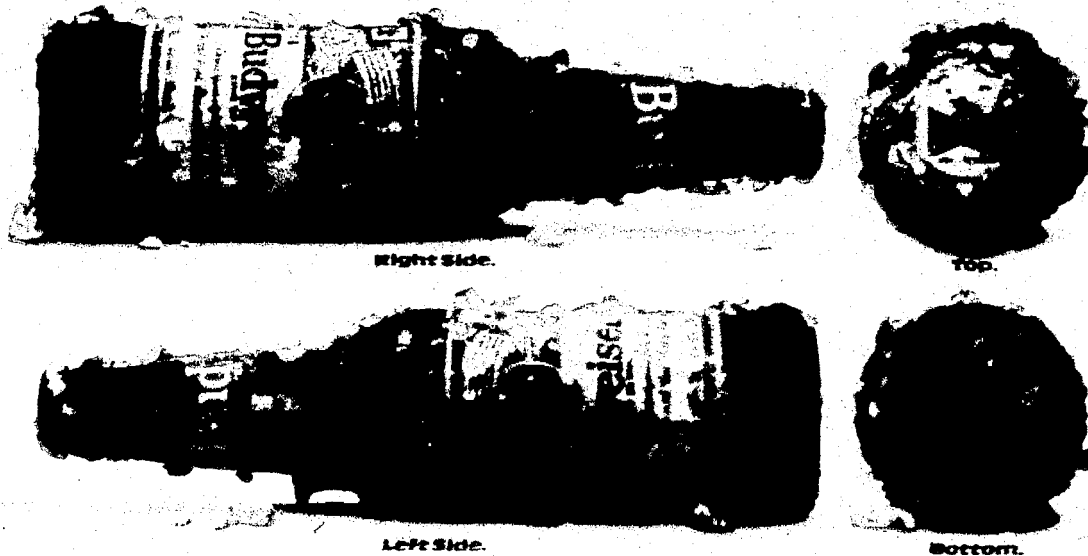


**Penniman Avenue**



**Booths on Penniman between Main and Harvey**





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## The Crier

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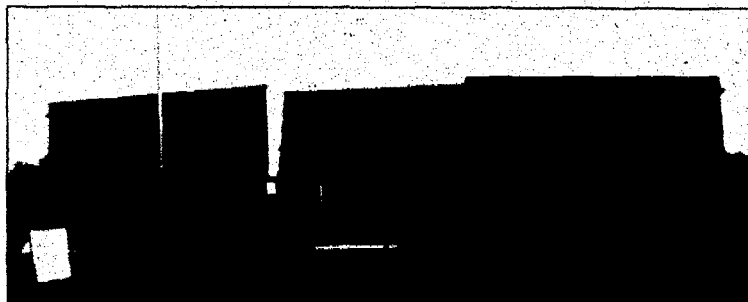
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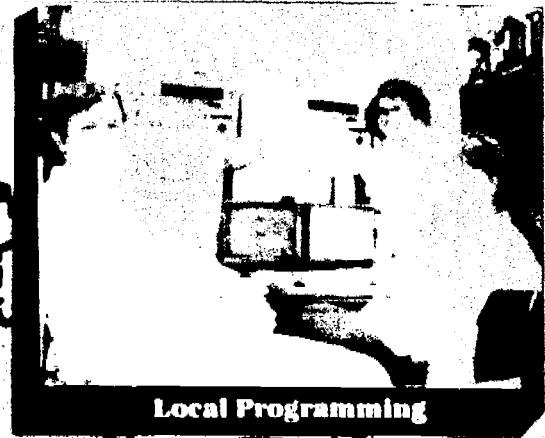
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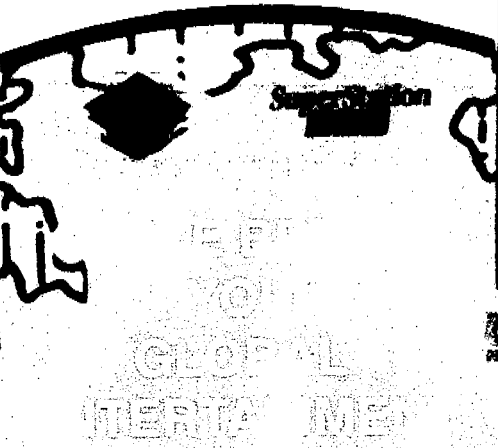


Customer Service

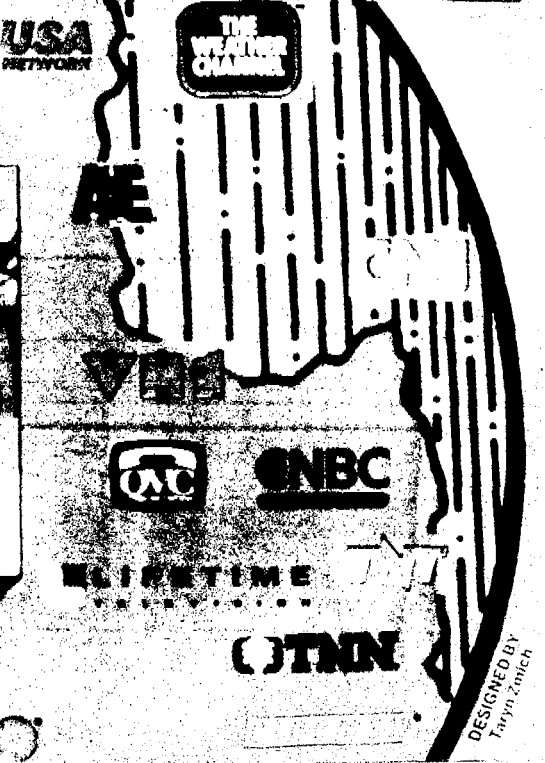
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Local Programming



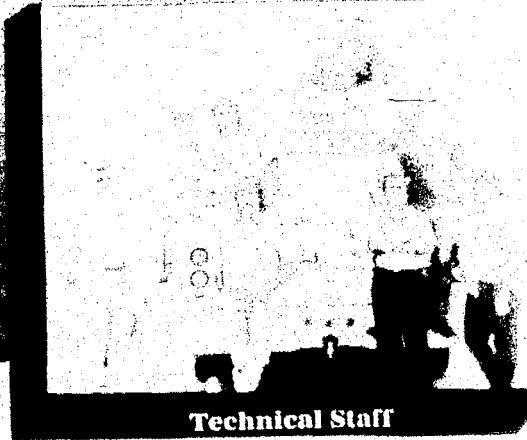
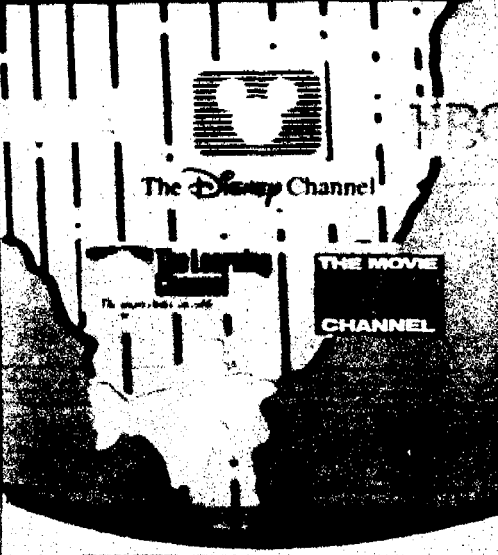
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FALL FESTIVAL

# Fall Festival hits town this weekend

BY ROBERT PARKER

Once again the streets of downtown Plymouth will be filled with the sights and sounds of another Fall Festival.

Celebrating its 37th year, the annual event attracts thousands of people from all over Michigan and the Midwest.

In what has become an official

recognition that fall has arrived, this year's festival runs from Friday, Sept. 11 to Sunday, Sept. 13.

That's a change for this year -- in the past the fest has stretched over four days, but this year it will last just three days.

Festival goers can eat, drink, listen to music, enjoy arts and crafts, and basically enjoy everything the community has to offer.

Main Street will be closed between Church and Ann Arbor Trail Thursday night at about 6 p.m. as well as Penniman Avenue between Main and Harvey.

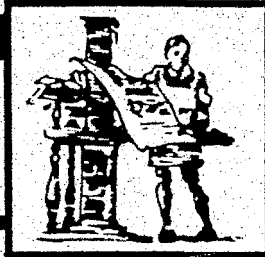
Parking is available at the Central Parking Deck, Central Middle School and the Cultural Center.

Three-day crowd totals are expected to reach into the hundreds

of thousands.

Joe Bida, festival coordinator, said he figures about 60,000 people will visit the city during the three day fete.

"They used to expect hundreds of thousands of people but those days are long gone," said Bida, who added that final preparations were going smoothly. "I expect a great festival."



50¢

## The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton, MI Community

Vol. 19 No. 33

©PCCC Inc.

September 9, 1992

### Garden City man facing hit & run trial

BY MIKE MCGLENNEN

The 35-year-old man arrested for driving a car that struck and killed a Wayne boy Aug. 14 in Canton appeared before Judge James Garber Friday in 35th District Court.

David Marshall Woodruff was bound over for trial after the preliminary exam and Garber continued the \$10,000 personal bond for Woodruff, which had been set by visiting Judge Kalem Garian at Woodruff's Aug. 25 arraignment.

Blood tests taken from Woodruff after his arrest revealed a blood alcohol content of .14, police said. The legal limit in Michigan is .10.

Woodruff, of Garden City, faces one count of operating under the influence of liquor (15 year maximum sentence) and a second count of failing to stop at the scene of an injury accident (five year maximum).

In addition to the possible jail terms, Woodruff could also receive fines of \$2,500-\$10,000 with a revoked license for the first count and \$5,000 for the second count.

Woodruff allegedly drove his 1985 Lincoln Town Car from the accident scene site after striking Samuel Earl Hubbell, 14.

Hubbell was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident after he had been knocked off his bicycle and into a drainage ditch along Palmer Road, just west of Haggerty, according to Canton Police.

Stephen Walters, a man driving on Palmer Road in the same direction as Woodruff, witnessed the accident.

"The blue Town Car passed me at a high rate of speed just before the accident occurred," Walters said.



David Woodruff was bound over for trial after a preliminary examination Friday in 35th District Court. (Crier photo by Randy Coble)

"There were two boys, one on each shoulder of the road," Walters continued. "The boy on the left crossed Palmer to go to the other side, when he was struck by the blue Town Car."

Walters followed the car for a short distance and saw it go through a stop sign at Haggerty Road before returning to the accident site to check on the boy, he testified.

Woodruff was apprehended by Canton Police Officer Ernest Sayer on Lotz Road, approximately three-quarters of a mile away from the site of the incident, Sayer testified.

"When I approached he held his hands up in the air. He asked if the kid was okay," Sayer said.

"There was a strong odor of intoxicants. He told me he drove the car and he said 'I'm not going to lie to you, I've been drinking'" said Sayer.

### United Way, Foundation kick off fund campaigns

BY RANDY COBLE

The Plymouth Community United Way (PCUW) has begun its 1992 fundraising drive, and it's looking for your help.

The organization is one of 2,100 local United Ways across America. It funds 36 different local agencies which provide direct service to area individuals and families. The three biggest recipients of monies are Growth Works, Plymouth Family Service and the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Marie Morrow, executive director of PCUW, said that the kickoff to the '92 effort "went very well." The event, which took place on Sept. 2 in the Mayflower Hotel's Meetinghouse in downtown Plymouth, involved all the agencies which receive PCUW funds.

"They set up tables and displays to show what they're doing in the community, and representatives were on hand to answer any questions," Morrow said.

In 1991, PCUW set a fundraising goal of \$510,000. They reached it, and have decided on the same goal for 1992 as well.

The drive to raise funds encompasses a wide range of people. There are different divisions of fundraising efforts: those directed toward industry, business, professionals, government, educational institutions, clubs and foundations and residential dwellers.

"We solicit everybody," said Morrow.

Morrow predicted "a tough campaign this year." However, she said she remained optimistic. "I think people will be receptive to the needs of those in the community who can't afford the services they need."

BY KEN VOYLES

The Canton Community Foundation has kicked off its 1992 fund campaign with a new approach to fundraising, an effort being dubbed Team 100.

This year's fundraising effort was unveiled last Wednesday at a breakfast kickoff.

"This year we've tried to target individuals who can help us," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The foundation is hoping to raise \$100,000 this year to support its various community programs. Team 100 is a group of community leaders who will head up the effort to raise the \$100,000 in 21 days.

Team 100 includes members of the business community in Canton, political leaders, school officials and even officials from Plymouth.

According to Bill Joyner, executive director of the foundation, the new approach will hopefully allow the foundation to reach out to every business in the community as well as residents.

"We are now firmly established in the community as a place to turn to for help," said Joyner. "We started three years ago with 12 people. Now there are over 70 here today."

Joyner said a key part of the fund effort will be to get residents to designate the foundation on their United Way pledge cards.

At the end of the fund effort there are plans to throw a birthday party celebrating the foundation's third birthday Sept. 23.

The fund campaign this year is being chaired by Loren Bennett, Phil LaJoy and Joan Noricks.



## Local, county, state, national races

# Out of the gate -- candidates ready for fall

BY RANDY COBLE

Now that the dust has settled in the Aug. 4 primary, voters in Plymouth-Canton-Northville will turn their attention to the big prize: election day.

Election year politics was the main motive behind President George Bush's brief stop in Canton recently. While Republican presidential contenders have fared well in the area for years, lesser offices on the ticket have been captured by Democrats.

Many area races were decided in the primary, as the winners, almost exclusively Republicans, will face no opposition in the general election Nov. 3.

For other races, autumn means a whole new ballgame -- there are fewer candidates now and candidates of the opposing parties differ much more sharply on the issues.

Incumbents by and large had a rough ride in the Aug. 4 primary, and should see more of the same. In a year where the mood is one for change, traditional power players have an uphill fight to win.

The outcomes of many races tie into this year's presidential election. Whose coattails will be long enough for political hopefuls to ride to office on? Will Bush or Clinton create a bandwagon, or will their support actually injure state and Congressional candidates?

How much will the national goings-on affect local, state and Congressional races in the area? Will money, partisan effort and media attention that comes with a presidential race all influence area campaigns? These are vital questions to be played out this fall.

Local races are largely locked up, with some notable exceptions. In Plymouth Township, only the supervisor race is left undecided. Canton's clerk, treasurer and trustee races will see Republican-Democrat contests this fall. Northville Township's four Republican trustee candidates face off with a lone Democrat this autumn.

Wayne County voters will have two races, for seats on the Wayne County Commission in the 10th and 11th

districts. 11th district incumbent Brian Amann (D-Wayne), who represents Canton, is running for re-election unopposed.

Incumbent 10th district Commissioner Maurice Breen (R-Plymouth), whose district covers the Plymouths and the Northvilles, except for a small section in Oakland County, lost out in the Aug. 4 GOP primary.

Thaddeus McCotter, a Livonia resident, came out the winner on Aug. 4 and will face Democrat Michael Caffrey in the November election.

The three area state House of Representatives district races are likely to see battles over the issues, both economic and social.

With the economy foremost in voters' minds, according to polls, candidates' economic policies, particularly their plans for job creation, will be rich fodder for debate. Issues such as abortion, physician-assisted suicide and "workfare" legislation will cause sparks to fly as well.

Deborah Whyman is the Republican candidate picked to try to knock off incumbent 21st district representative James Kosteva. The Democrat represents virtually all of Canton.

The Republican party has put Kosteva in its sights. Michigan Governor John Engler is scheduled to speak for Whyman at a fundraiser, and there are reports of \$200,000 being spent by the GOP in the race.

City of Plymouth Commissioner Jerry Vorva, victor in a bruising intra-Republican primary, faces no opposition on the ballot this fall in the 20th district. The 20th includes the Plymouths and the Northvilles, except for a sliver that lies in Oakland County.

The 18th district will see Republican Steven Cabrera pitted against Democrat Justine Barns. The 18th is largely located in Westland, but contains a small portion of southeast Canton.



Following post-census redistricting, Plymouth-Canton-Northville lies almost exclusively within the new 13th U.S. Congressional district, a synthesis of two former districts.

With Republican Congressman Carl Pursell retiring, 28-year House veteran Democrat William Ford has the advantages of the incumbent in the race.

Ford faces a district that is now only 55 per cent Democratic, versus his old 15th district, which was 70 per cent Democratic. While he is well-known in this area, he is largely unknown in the western parts of the new district, including Ann Arbor.

He will face Republican State Senator Robert Geake of Northville, a 20-year veteran of Lansing. Tisch party candidate Paul Jensen, Worker's League candidate Larry Roberts and independent candidate Randall Rowe round out the field.

Voters will face an intriguing choice: the two leading candidates, Geake and Ford, are both perceived by many as stamped from the traditional mold -- career politicians.

That is a problem in this year -- being a political insider isn't an advantage. Jensen and Rowe may be able to play on this, but they face an uphill battle in any case.

The choice will be an important one for district voters, as well as the entire state. Michigan will lose two Congressional seats due to redistricting, and several incumbents are either retiring or lost in primary voting.

This loss of personnel and seniority deals a big blow to Michigan in Congress. Those states with the most people and greatest longevity have the advantage. That makes the choice for Plymouth-Canton-Northville voters even more important.

Voter turnout is anticipated to be larger than in past years, due to interest over the presidential election and the high number of seats that will change hands in Congress. At least 90 national legislators will not return.

These new voters could tip the balance for some candidates as they choose up sides and go to the polls Nov. 3.

## Canton firefighters remain without contract

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN

Barring a last minute resolution, Canton firefighters will be headed for arbitration Sept. 26 to resolve their contract problems with the township.

The firefighters have been without a contract since June 30, 1991.

"Our wages are 11 and a half per cent behind those of comparable communities," said John Bartle, secretary of the executive board for Canton Firefighters Local 2289. "The raises we are looking for are no different than the five per cent raise they voted for themselves this year," he added.

The union is seeking five per cent raises in the first and last years of the three-year contract, and a six per cent raise in the second year, according to Bartle.

"We are continuing to negotiate. We just gave them another offer, we'll see what they say," Bartle said. "We suspect they will turn it down."

"They also want to cut our insurance. They didn't knock their own down," said Bartle.

The primary differences between the township and the union come down to "money, pensions and promotions" said Dan Durack, administrative services director of Canton.

"Like most cases like this, the basic issue here is money," Durack said.

The gap between the union and the

township is quite substantial.

"The differences are significant enough that we couldn't agree on a contract, and need to go to arbitration," added Durack.

The arbitration is scheduled for six or seven days throughout the next three months. It is possible that a settlement could be reached at any time during the arbitration process.

"We're working as we speak to reach a settlement. That would be the best outcome possible," Durack stated.

The union covers all firefighters in the township up to the rank of captain.

## Civil War discussion

The Civil War will come to life when the Northville Genealogical Society meets Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill Race Historical Village in the City of Northville.

The topic for discussion will be more information on the "24th Infantry Michigan Volunteers, Civil War," presented by speaker Joseph O' Dority.

In October, the society will again have a photographer from Ultimate Photo to take photos of precious and old photographs brought in by the public. These photographs can later be reproduced using the negative.

## Parker named managing editor

A former intern with The Community Crier has been named managing editor of the local newspaper.

Robert Laurence Parker, 22, and a resident of Farmington Hills was given the nod last week.

Parker, a senior at Oakland University, will graduate from journalism school this year.

While at the university, Parker was both features and news editor for the Oakland Post, a student newspaper at the college.

Originally from Florida, Parker came to Michigan four years ago.

Parker has spent the past month working as editor on the special Crier Fall Festival edition.

"Robert has proved himself this past year. He has the skills and talent to do a fine job" said outgoing Crier editor Ken



ROBERT PARKER

Voyles.

Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover said, "Robert has the kind of aggressiveness we like to see in young people."

## City DDA plans logo contest

The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is sponsoring a contest to find an identifiable logo for the DDA.

The logo, which will be selected from among art work submitted by local residents, will be used on DDA promotional materials, business cards, and DDA letterheads.

A \$500 first prize will be awarded to the individual submitting the logo which best represents the purpose of the DDA.

The contest rules are as follows: Contestants must be 16 years or older; all art work must be original and compatible with the theme of downtown restoration and revitalization; designs must be on an eight and a half by 11 matte board; entire must include name, address, phone number.

All designs must be sent to the DDA office no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 30. (Employees and families of DDA and the city are not eligible).

For further information call 455-1453.

## Fly-in for Make-A-Wish Mettetal birthday planned

A special community celebration and fly-in is planned this Saturday (Sept. 12) to celebrate Mettetal Airport's 50th anniversary.

At the same time the event will be a fundraiser for the Make-A-Wish Foundation with airplane rides offered for the organization's kids.

On display Saturday will be homebuilt, experimental and antique aircrafts.

There will also be hot dogs, chips and ice cold soft drinks. A \$3 donation will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The party will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Airplane rides will be offered to the

general public at noon. Rides vary from \$15 per adult to \$45. Free flying lessons will be donated and two free rides in a bi-plane.

Some 20 pilots and their craft will donate their plans and time for Make-A-Wish.

The Yankee Air Force will be on hand along with the Michigan National Guard.

Sponsors include Chapter 113 Experimental Aircraft Association, Emerald Aviation, Ford Eagle Flying Club, Plymouth Mettetal Aviation Association and several other flying clubs.

For further information call 446-9450, 453-8969 or 459-9096.



### Corvair heaven

Love of the automobile --there's nothing quite like it. Allan Ullery, a resident of St. Clair Shores, checks out a 1963 Corvair at the recent Detroit Corvair Club convention in Plymouth Township. After buying his first car -- a 1964 Corvair -- Ullery has had a passion for them ever since. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

## Hear about state railroads

The Plymouth and Canton historical societies will be holding a joint meeting at the Cherry Hill School in Canton Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m..

Richard Andrews will speak on Michigan railroads, in particular "The Interurbans of Western Wayne County," emphasizing Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Ann Arbor communities.

Andrews co-authored "When Eastern Michigan Rode the Rails."

The public is invited to the joint meeting of the historic groups.

The Plymouth society will be hosting a walking tour of historic Plymouth homes Sept. 27. Meet at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

## Community Deaths

### Edgar, a Ford chemist

William Edgar, 80, of Plymouth, died Aug. 30 in Marshall. Funeral services were held Sept. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Leland Seese, Jr., officiating.

Mr. Edgar was born in 1912 in Akron, MI, and came to Plymouth in 1952 from Royal Oak. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, a singer in the church choir as well. Co-founder and past president of the Plymouth Community Band, Edgar also belonged to the Livingston Gem and Mineral Society and on the board of directors of the Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden. He was also past president of the Detroit Audobon Society and of the Ford Motor Company Chorus, and sang with the Continentals musical group.

Edgar received his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1935 and worked for Ford Motor Company as a chemist, retiring in 1972. He was past president of the American Chemical Society, and was active with the Optical Society, the American Society for Testing and Materials and with the Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts of America.

Survivors include: wife Evelyn, of Plymouth; daughters Betsy Briere, of Marshall, and Jody McIvor, of Ridgefield, CT; granddaughter June McIvor, of Los Angeles; and grandsons Michael McIvor, of Hanover, NH, Kelly Clissold, of Chicago, and Brian Clissold, of Marshall.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Seven Ponds Nature Center, 3854 Crawford Rd., Dryden, 48428.

### The Ingrams, of Redford

Alana Rae Ingram, 29, and her sons Joshua Charles Ingram, 6, Christopher Joseph Ingram, 3, and Benjamin Carl Ingram, 3, all of Redford, died Sept. 2 when their home in Redford caught fire. Funeral services were held Sept. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Larry Rowland officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Alana Ingram was a 1980 Salem High School graduate, and had lived in Redford for eight years.

Survivors include: Alana's parents, Jo Ann Anderson and Alan Stone; the children's father, Bruce Charles Ingram; Alana's brothers Dave, John and Matt Stone; Alana's sister Jennifer Hansen; Alana's step-sisters Julie Gough, Sue Perry, and Lisa Anderson; step-brother Jeff Anderson; Alana's grandparents, Elizabeth and Royal Le Duff; Alana's six nieces and nephews, and her numerous aunts and uncles.

Further survivors include: grandparent Lillian Ingram, great-grandparent Lillian Coelius, seven aunts and 10 uncles of the children.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Children's Hospital of Michigan's burn unit, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, 48201, marked to the attention of the development office.

### Jacobs, a shoe salesman

Arthur Jacobs, 75, of Northville, died Aug. 22 in Superior Township. Funeral services were held Aug. 26 at the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Leland Seese, Jr., officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mr. Jacobs was born in 1916 in Belleville, IL, and was a salesman with the Buster Brown Shoe Company for 48 years, receiving several awards for outstanding service. He married Ruth Voland in 1941 and the couple were married over 51 years. Jacobs attended St. Louis University in Missouri, served in the Civilian Conservation Corps and in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Survivors include: wife Ruth, of Northville; daughter Jean Ann Norgrove, of Walled Lake; two grandchildren; and brother Peter, of Belleville.

Memorials may be sent to Habitat for Humanity, 121 Habitat Street, Americus, GA, 31709-3498 or to FOCUS HOPE, 1355 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, 48238.

### Oster, a homemaker

Eileen Oster, 80, of Westland, died Aug. 22 in Westland. Funeral services were held Aug. 26 at St. Richard Catholic Church with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Oster was born in 1912 in Detroit. She was a homemaker and came to Westland 15 years ago from Livonia. She was a member of St. Richard's.

Survivors include: daughters Linda Aldrich, of Westland, Carole Ann Ellsworth, of Port Ewen, NY, Patricia Savino, of Brooklyn, and Marlene Hogan, of Overland Park, KN; sons Gerald, of Westland, Larry, of North Fort Myers, FL, Robert, of Plymouth, Richard, of Westland, and Ronald, of Detroit; brother Robert Brown, of Livonia; sister Vivian Cameron, of Royal Oak; 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Vornanen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

# Mettetal deadline passes without word from FAA

BY RANDY COBLE

By the time Plymouth-Canton residents read these words, the chances for municipal ownership of Mettetal Airport, located in Canton have hit dead zero.

Since setting a Sept. 8 deadline for a resolution of their Joint Operating Agreement (JOA), Plymouth and Canton townships saw no change in the status of stalled negotiations with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The FAA, which would have decided if the townships received grant money to cover 90 per cent of purchase price of the airport, objected to a clause in the year-old JOA that would allow Canton to unilaterally terminate the agreement after a 10-year period.

Canton's Board of Trustees at their July 28 meeting resolved that unless a deal was concluded by Sept. 8, the JOA would end on that date. Plymouth

Township's board followed suit at its Aug. 18 meeting.

However, the ultimatum did not have any effect on the deadlock, officials of both townships said.

"The issues have been well-defined," said Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack last week. "Nothing is really changing except we're setting a deadline. Maybe this will spur some deal, but I sincerely doubt it."

Richard Jackson, of the Michigan

Bureau of Aeronautics, agreed.

"I don't see that happening," he said. "There are no changes in the current situation."

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said, "I don't think they're going to do anything before the deadline expires."

"With a new supervisor and a new board (this November), there may be another attempt at this," she added.



## Friends & neighbors

Local man earns promotion

# Ford employe a cymbal of quality

BY ROBERT PARKER

Whether he's making sure the Flat Rock auto assembly plant doesn't miss a beat or keeping time with the Plymouth Community Band, James Solberg is committed to providing a quality product for his customers.

Solberg, a percussionist for the Plymouth Community Band, recently took up the reins as director of administration and planning at AutoAlliance International, Inc., a joint operation between Ford Motor Co. and Mazda.

An equal joint venture valued at approximately \$760 million, the assembly plant is capable of producing 240,000 vehicles annually with its 3,800 employes.

According to Nancy Hennigar, AutoAlliance's manager of public relations, the 2.7 million square foot Flat Rock plant is modeled after a similar one in Japan.

Solberg, 46, said planning and administrating for a joint-venture company offers quite a challenge.

"It's not just Mazda and not just Ford," he said. "We need to develop a unique identity for the company."

"It's two cultures trying to making a third."

A City of Plymouth resident, Solberg has played in Plymouth's community band since 1975.

He said the music usually centers around Broadway show tunes, marches and light classical music.

But occasionally, he said, "something unusual will always be thrown in to challenge the musicians as well as the audience."

His musical career started at Wayne High School, where he played for four years.

Solberg said his band director, George Bell, provided the discipline necessary to be successful in the future.

"When you have something like that, you don't want to give it up," he said. "He was a stern disciplinarian and a role model."

Solberg continued his drum playing at

Western Michigan University, where he earned his degree in mechanical engineering, and played in the marching band there.

A 25-year veteran of Ford, Solberg first joined the auto giant as an entry-

level manufacturing engineer trying to solve the day-to-day problems between manufacturing and engineering.

Following that, he left for a six-year stint at a plant in Louisville, Kentucky as a resident engineer, where he worked to

translate the customer's concerns and input into realistic engineering applications.

He then returned to Michigan to work in Ford's body and assembly division.

Solberg played key roles in the design of the 1984 Lincoln Mark VII, 1989 Ford Thunderbird and most recently, the new Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis.

Solberg's new role at AutoAlliance has left him with a different set of challenges and goals.

According to AutoAlliance's company philosophy, a major goal is to build relationships on the basis of trust.

Part of Solberg's job is to work with employes and unions to help build better cars at a good value.

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't learn something," he said.

Solberg said the most challenging part of his job is "to comprehend all of the things that go on each day."

AutoAlliance assembles the Mazda MX-6, Mazda 626 and the new Ford Probe.

Solberg said the key to building quality vehicles is controlling variability.

A Japanese owned company, Solberg said there is a distinct process to building cars, a method to making sure things always function properly.

"Controlling variability saves money," he said. "You don't spend money on things that don't count."

All of this, Solberg said, leads to the most important responsibility of company.

"How do we give the customers what they want at the best value," he said. "Customers don't want to buy quality, they want to be satisfied."

Solberg is married to Pam, who sells new construction homes in Novi; they have three children.

The community band plays six concerts in the summer, taking a break during August, and does a performance at the annual Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth.



James Solberg performs with the Plymouth Community Band this past summer. (Crier photo by Rachel Roumys)



## What's Happening

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).

### WEST PARENT COUNCIL

The West Parent Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 in the Skills for Living room at West Middle School. The topic will be "Peer Pressure And How Not To Be Blackmailed By Your Young Teenager." Each parent will receive a booklet free of charge. All West parents are invited to attend.

### ANNUAL CANTON NIGHT AT EMU

The annual Canton Night at EMU is planned for Oct. 3. Caravan, tailgate party, football and more. The cost is \$10 for tickets (apiece). Hosted by EMU, the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Community Foundation. "Canton Night" is for township residents and friends only. Caravan leaves 4 p.m. Tailgate at 4:30 p.m. Game starts at 6 p.m. For information call 453-4040 and 454-5427.

### DDA LOGO CONTEST

The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is hosting a Logo Contest for residents who wish to submit art work for an identifiable logo for the Plymouth DDA. The logo will be used on DDA letterhead, business cards and promotional materials. A \$500 first prize will be awarded. Rules are as follows: must be 16 or older; all art work must be original; entire must include name, address, phone number. Designs are due no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 30. Send to Plymouth DDA, 819 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170. Employees and families of the DDA and city government are not eligible. For further details call 455-1453.

### CANTON POLICE ACADEMY PROGRAM

The Canton Department of Public Safety will offer a four-day, 16-hour Citizens Police Academy Sept. 12 through Oct. 3 from 8 a.m. to noon. Program is designed to give residents insight into the duties of the Canton department. For information call Tammie Colling at 397-5344.

### TIVOLI ART FAIR IN NORTHVILLE

Northville Historical Society's 1992 Tivoli Fair arts and crafts show is set for Sept. 25-26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northville Downs Racetrack. Donation is \$2. No strollers. A variety of crafts. More than 100 exhibitors.

### A CAUSE FOR APPLAUSE

The Canton Community Foundation is hosting "A Cause for Applause" breakfast celebration on the birthday of the foundation. It is set for Sept. 23 at 7:30 a.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church. For information call 454-5427.

### SALEM STUDENTS HOLD A CAR WASH

Students at Salem High will host a car wash Sept. 12-13 during the Fall Festival. The cars will be washed in downtown Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Funds raised will be used by the student council.

### RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and First Baptist Church of Canton will co-sponsor a Red Cross blood drive Sept. 14 from 2-8 p.m. It will be held in the youth room at First Baptist. Call 981-6460 and 981-0286.

### POTLUCK PICNIC AT CHURCH

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will hold its annual potluck picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 13. For information call 981-0286.

### AUDITION NOTICE FOR "PINOCCHIO"

The Marquis Theatre is producing the children's tale "Pinocchio." Auditions will be held Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children ages eight to 16 and Sept. 13 from 2-5 p.m. for adults. All actors must be available for daytime shows. For more information call 349-8110.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host a coffee for prospective members at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17. Club activities include monthly luncheons, golf, bridge, Chat-N-Stitch, Taste Esters, Moras and Tots and Round Robin Reading. For further details call 459-5325 or 451-9599.

### CHAMBER HOLDS BUSINESS-BUSINESS EVENT

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Business to Business networking event Sept. 15 to be hosted by Dave Arley, Straight administrator. The event will be held in the Canton Public Library from 5-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the cost is \$5 per person. RSVP the chamber office at 453-4040.

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING

The next Plymouth Community Council on Aging meeting will be Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cookies and coffee will be served. Call 453-1234, ext. 326 or 455-6627.

### BEGINNING CHEERLEADING FOR GIRLS

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring beginning cheerleading for girls ages five to 12 starting Sept. 23 and running 10 weeks. Cost is \$25 per person. Held at Canton Recreation Center. Two start times. Classes held once a week. Students should wear shorts, t-shirts and tennis shoes. Canton residents can register Sept. 2-16. For details call 397-5110.

### ART FOR RENT AT LIBRARY

Art is for rent at a nominal fee (or purchase) upstairs at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library (the City of Plymouth). Upstairs every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the PCAC. Gallery phone on Wednesday is 459-0110.

### PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB TESTING

All residents concerned with chronic respiratory illness should join Cathy Foss at the next meeting of the Plymouth Breathers Club Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building. The Plymouth Breathers Club meets the second Wednesday of every month. For details call 559-5100.

### AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The Passage-Gayle Post 391 American Legion will hold a regular business meeting Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. Veterans welcome. Contact Jim Maahs at 455-5541 or Jim Barbour at 451-8659.

# Tivoli Fair on tap

Arts and crafts will soon be arriving to Northville-in full force, as the Northville Historical Society hosts the 23rd Annual Tivoli Fair Friday and Saturday Sept. 25-26.

The fair is a juried arts and crafts show held in the Northville Downs Clubhouse which is located at Seven Mile and Sheldon Roads in Northville.

Over 100 exhibitors will be displaying their crafts in 40 general categories. The hours for the show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Among the items on display will be: baskets, ceramics, carved toys, cross

stitching decoys, English smoking, fiber sculpture, potpourri, raffia, scherenschnitte, theorem painting, and trapunto.

Admission to the fair is \$2. All proceeds are used for restoration and maintenance work in Mill Race Historical Village -- a museum representing the community before 1900.

Food and soft drinks will be available. Local fire ordinances prohibit the use of strollers, however, wheelchairs are permitted.

For further information call 348-1845 Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# NEED A LOAN?

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# Sports

## Chief golfers eye another undefeated year

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Canton's golf team opens its season today with hopes of repeating last year's winning performance.

The Chiefs went undefeated last year, ending its season with an 8-0 overall record, taking both the Western division title and conference titles.

### Canton Previews 92

As the team brought home the trophies, it also graduated all its starters.

This year the Chiefs have six varsity lettered players moving up to starting positions: Senior captain Brad Paskievitch, and juniors Matt Paupore, Andy Uthoff, Derek Baer, Adam Gilles and Todd Blakeney are scheduled starters.

"We have a good core of returning people," said Fred Libbing, Canton coach. "We'd like to repeat the win in the division, if not the league."

Libbing is carrying 15 players this year. New to the team are seniors Ryan Cox and John Mincher; sophomores Mike McGinn, David Lee, Aaron Samouelian, Kevin Carlson and Albert Hamood; and freshman Scott Belisle and Brian Carlson.



Members of Canton's golf team pose for a group shot prior to a recent practice session. (Crier photo by Tim Shuller)

## Salem netters expect change

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The season is shaping up for the Salem girls tennis team. This year the squad is adding one more doubles team, and coach Judie Braun is busy trying to fill the positions.

### Salem Previews 92

She lost five players from last year's team, three graduated, one opted for band this year, and one is out because of illness. So there are a lot of opportunities for the players.

Co-captains Natale Graves and Melissa Kowalis are set for the number one doubles team.

Senior Jin Shin Kwak and sophomore Christy Moyer are teamed up for the number two slot.

Katie Sullivan and Kristen Willoughby are scheduled as the number three doubles team. The fourth team is open.

On the singles court, sophomore Jennifer Klack is returning and will take the number one singles position.

Junior Deepa Sreenivasan, who made it to the third round in last year's state tournament, will take the number two singles spot.

Kelly Kirkpatrick and Anne Bartalucci



Some of this year's Salem netters are (from left) Lisa Bares, Wendy Graves, Katie Sullivan, Cindy Wierzbicki, and Kelly Kirkpatrick (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

are scheduled for three and four singles respectively.

"Right now it's all subject to change," said Braun, as she is teaming up her players after coming out of tennis camp.

She sees the strongest asset of the team this year as the camaraderie that has evolved.

Last year the Rocks record was 7-3 overall, and they finished 18th in the state finals. They open their season today at home against Mercy.

## Chief netters get new coach

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

There are some changes in store this year for the Canton girls tennis team, starting with a new coach, and the addition of a fourth doubles team in dual meet competition.

With eight returning varsity players, it looks to be a good season for coach Barb Hanosh.

### Canton Previews 92

Junior Ellen Gaston has returned and will take the number one singles position. Seniors Lynne Cessante and Pam Reynolds are captains this year, and will play singles three and four respectively.

Seniors Kelley Blancke and Anne Zachary will take the number one doubles spot.

Returning seniors Shazia Ahmed and Kelley Reeber, and junior Kara Fiegenschur, are returning to the squad in positions to be determined.

Joining the squad this year is sophomore Olive Ikeh in the number two singles position.

Hanosh will carry about 16 players this year.

New to the position as head coach, Hanosh is not new to the program. She worked as Carol Michaels' assistant last year and was an assistant coach for the boys team.



Two of Canton's doubles teams this year are: (standing) Kelley Blancke and Anne Zachary; (kneeling) Shazia Ahmed and Kelley Reeber. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

While a student in the Plymouth - Canton Community Schools, Hanosh attended Salem and was coached by Judie Braun.

"I turned in my blues for red, somewhat," said Hanosh.

The Chiefs finished last season with an 8-5 overall record.



Salem senior harriers (from left) Kelly Morante, Stacy Witthoff (captain) and Corey Gulkewicz (captain). (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)



Two of Canton's captains this year are David Yack (left) and Shawn McNamara (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

## Salem girls, Canton boys XC ready to run

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It's going to be a competitive year for the Salem girls cross country team, and coach Mike Krafchak has his sights set on a couple of his runners making changes to the school's record board.

The Rocks have eight returning varsity lettered runners.

### Salem Previews 92

Three of the returning runners are among the Salem's top 10 record holders, junior Emily Farrell (second), senior co-captain Corey Gulkewicz (tenth), and sophomore Stacy Moore (fourth).

Senior Kelly Morante was bumped at the end of the year from the 10th spot.

Other returning varsity lettered runners are senior co-captain Stacy Witthoff, juniors Julie Cutting, and Katie Heid; and sophomore Sarah Hamilton.

Krafchak is carrying 16 runners. Other varsity runners include junior Lynda Sebestyen, sophomore Courtney Sheldon and freshman Leah Retherford.

Also out for the team this year are sophomore Kim Czaplicki and freshmen Liz Barrett, Jennifer Grunas, Kara Okopny, and Kimberly Sheldon.

The Rocks finished last year's season with a 4-2 overall record.

With only 1:50 separating the top seven runners, and only 22 seconds separating the top four runners, it looks to be an exciting season.

"We should have a nice pack running in the 20s, said Krafchak. "The key for us will be to find one of the kids getting into 19 (minutes)."

The Rocks will use a 3.1 mile course at Cass Benton as its home course.

Salem opens its season Saturday at the West Bloomfield Invitational.

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Canton's boys cross country team has nine varsity letters returning to the squad this year, including sophomore Casey Moothart, who placed 28th in the state finals last year.

### Canton Previews 92

The team will carry seven seniors, including four returners. Senior tri-captains Mike Boland, David Yack and Shawn McNamara. Justin McClain completes the roster of returning varsity lettered seniors.

Seniors new to the team this year are Kevin Gudeth, David Strosheim, and Tom DeGiorgio.

Juniors Jeff Keith and Todd Smith are returning to the team.

The Chiefs are carrying four more sophomores, including returners Chris Boland and Augie Ray. Sophomores

Colin Astley and Brian Crocket also joined the team.

Freshman joining the team are Ian Bedford, Erik McClain and Brandon Hartke.

Coach Mike Spitz expects a few more students to come out once school starts.

Spitz is returning to the team after being gone 10 years. The Chiefs finished last year with a 3-3 overall record.

"I'd like to move up from third in the division last year," said Spitz. He sees Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western as tough league competition.

In addition to athletic goals, the team has also set personal goals this year.

"We want everybody to carry at least a 3.0," said Spitz. "The team discussed this at the team meeting. They're committed to the idea and have athletic, academic and social goals. Sure it will be easy for some, but others are really going to have to work at it."

## Salem boys, Canton girls XC teams ready for season

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It's a young team this year for the Salem boys cross country team, with only four varsity lettered players returning, three seniors and one sophomore.

Seniors returning to the team include co-captains Derek Cudini, who placed 14th in last year's state meet, and Jamie Miller. Senior Justin Richardson is returning, and sophomore Andy McDonald.

"The three seniors will carry the main load," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. But the rest of the team looks promising to him.

Senior Mike Dunn is recovering from a broken toe. Juniors joining the squad are Josh Stickney and Fernando Domingo. Also joining the team is sophomore Ian Packer and freshman Jared Biniecki.

Baker expects about 16 runners will come out for the team once school starts.

The Rocks went undefeated in division competition last year, with a 5-0 overall record.

### Junior hoop registration set

Registration for Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) will be held Sept. 12 and Sept. 19 at the Canton High Phase III.

Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Leagues for both boys and girls open include C (grades 3-4), B (grades 5-6) and A (grades 7-8).

All students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools district or any part of Canton are eligible.

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It looks to be a promising year for the Canton girls cross country team, as coach George Przygodski welcomes back six returning starters including junior Lana

### Junior hoop registration set

Referees are also needed. Ninth through 12th grade students interested in being referees should also register.

Because of limited gym space there is a cutoff for registration. Those who register after the cutoff will be put on a waiting list.

Tryouts will also be held. This year there are expected to be more than 900 boys and girls in the league.

Coaches are always needed as well, said organizers.

Boroditsch, who finished 11th in last year's state meet.

Boroditsch is coming off a lingering injury from track and field last spring.

Three seniors are returning to the team, co-captains Lara Antczak and Sueane Farris, and Michelle Magers. Sophomores returning this year are Kathleen Landelius and Laura McWilliams.

The Chiefs finished last year with a 3-3 overall record and fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We'd like to improve on that," said Przygodski. "Laura (McWilliams) and Kathleen (Landelius) are running extremely well."

A new twist to practice for the girls team is an early morning trip to the pool, running in deep water three mornings a week.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

MOM & DAD ON MELTON: I love you!

K-K-K-KATIE: you're the only g-g-g-girl that we adore - THE "CRIERS"

I can't believe I survived Fall Fest.

Of course I have to write and turn this in before I know if I have.

Ask MIKE CARNE about hazard pay on the new job: like for getting his tie caught in the checkbook.

SALLY: eat your green noodles too.

DAVE PUGH: you wanted a view with your coffee?

YOU KNOW IT'S THE '90's when your teenage daughter faxes you her basketball practice map and schedule.

But I don't want to be cute-cute-cute.

Congratulations MARTYN and JOANE.

Kim - call the carpenter or we'll get you!

Thanks COMMA, crazies. You're the BEST!

PETER P. - You are indeed a rascal!

Mom and Dad - Thanks for all the extra babysitting during Fall Fest madness.

Mariah - Thanks for being so patient. I've missed you. Love - Mom.

I SURVIVED ANOTHER FALL FEST EDITION!

CHARLIE YERKES - We received a card from your dentist. It's time to have your teeth cleaned!

Aristoplay at "Curious Child" this Friday evening!

PAULINE & JACKIE WORK - Welcome to Plymouth and the Fall Festival Antique Show. It wouldn't be the same without you. - Geneva.

I WOULD have smiled!

"Things change and places and people die, but these hills and blue waters and the beauty of the heavens are everlasting." - George H. Roberts.

Bode's Koffee Klatch. We're happy to have had the windmill replaced too!

Kathie E. - Sure did appreciate having you around.

Meet author Ann Jacobs Mooney at "Curious Child", Sunday, Sept. 13, 12-2.

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED until you have tasted the Penniman Dell's tomato soup.

JACK - I'm turning in Curios early!

DONNA G is a lucky girl and that's our honest opinion - Isn't it Mike? Coffee in bed, indeed!

Wendy is a fast learner - and I really appreciate that!

JAN G. - had a birthday. Thirty-nine? A likely story! Happy Birthday - nice person!

Karen - Karen - you have to watch her every minute!

HARRY SHOEMAKER has two evil spirits taking care of him who make his life miserable. Give it to 'em Harry!

Robert let us down on the pineapple deal!

KATHIE says her "old" man reads the curiosities so I'm supposed to be & just say nice things about her.

Wendy needs a chaperone & Jack volunteered.

## Curiosities

Elaine's smile doesn't last too long around Fall Fest.

Ellen says she's coming to the party & Hubby is babysitting.

ANDREA - YEH - YEH - I messed up your floor! ToTo.

LIZ - you can get some sleep now that Fall Fest edition is on the streets.

JOAN B. - I love you more than anything! RLP.

I wonder if it was George who sent Karen the flowers this time.

Trish, don't forget we still have to do your birthday party.

Verna & Hogle - Thursday night 7:00pm - be there.

Be sure & visit The Civitans photo button booth during Fall Fest.

JACK MURDOCK FELL down hurt his leg - let this be a lesson to you. No going down stairs in your stocking feet.

At this rate Elaine will LOVE school in a month.

Congratulations Robert!

Does Suzanne drive the Vette?

No more weekends till next time.

Peter throws darts.

Todd says going back to school should be a breeze.

Does Jack really have bruised ribs?

Being mature means persevering, sweating out a tough project or situation on spite of opposition and discouraging setbacks.

"I can't believe I'm sounding like an adult!" R.P. 1992

## Real Estate

We pay cash for mortgages and notes! Call ED at (313) 961-0962.

## Vacation Rentals

It's still summer in September on beautiful Norris Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Deerfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, golf and boat rental available. Ask for lot GG#1

## Office for Rent

Nicely furnished office in downtown Plymouth. Office equipment services available 459-1175.

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Plymouth, MI 48170  
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## Home for Sale

Dream home in Canton 1703 sq. ft. \$122,000 - 1710 Walnut Ridge - 981-9236 open Saturday & Sunday 1 thru 4 pm. Seller motivated.

## Apartments for Rent

PLYMOUTH FINEST TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$565. 453-2800

Apartment for rent. Ypsil. \$500. month plus utilities. Two bedroom, 453-5020.

Plymouth - Large 1 bedroom apartment. Convenient downtown location. Quiet, well maintained property. \$485 per month. 459-7900.

Plymouth one bedroom apartment, cool, shaded, AC, washer/dryer in unit, all appliances, utilities included. No pets. Mature adult. \$525. Call 453-3087.

## Antiques

Plymouth Symphony League presents Plymouth Fall Antique Show Fri. Sept. 11 10:00AM to 6:00PM. Sat. Sept. 12 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer.

## Articles for Sale

Sailboat For Sale: 28' Balboa with retractable keel and trailer. Steeps 5. Includes outboard motor, marine radio, sails. JUST REDUCED \$6,000! 729-7943.

Radio Shack disk video interface model #TRS-90 works with Tandy models 100 and 200. \$100. Radio Shack Tandy PC 200 plug in 24k memory chip \$40. 459-9099

## Articles for Sale

For Sale: BC Rich Gunslinger, electric guitar. 2 humbucking pick-ups, 1 single-coil pick-up. Floating tremolo, maple neck, rosewood fretboard. Case included. \$350 Call Robert at 861-0422, leave message.

Firewood - well seasoned- delivered and stacked neatly 4x8x16 \$70.00 per cube 662-1793.

UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS The Garden of Epistole. Section 83A Plots 3 & 4. \$1,000 for both (313) 967-3053.

BRASS YAMAHA TROMBONE and case. Excellent condition. \$200. Please call 459-7038

'78 400cc Honda Road Bike-for parts. \$200. 729-7943.

SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM SET - BED - DRESSER - MIRROR - HIGHBOY - 485-1862.

BARN SALE - Antiques, - tables - cupboards - dressers - trunks - wardrobe etc. MANY SMALL COLLECTIBLES - Best sale of the summer - Sept. 12 & 13 - 8AM to 5PM - 655 Forest - Plymouth S. of Ann Arbor Trail - W of Main.

2 Country Love Seats. Blue w/wood trim. Good condition. \$200 both. 961-4265.

## Business

I.N. M.Y. ATTIC - NOW BIGGER + BETTER! 865 Wing, Plymouth. 459-8978. Antiques, salt & peppers, cups & saucers, jewelry, post cards, linens, 1800 Avons, misc. Wed. & Sun. 12-6, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-6.

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MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP)! OR CALL 453-6900.







# Community opinions

## Help designate Canton

EDITOR:

Recently, many Canton residents began receiving United Way designation cards or were approached at their workplace to contribute to United Way. I am writing to ask that if you live or work in Canton you turn in a designation card for your donation to be allocated to the Canton Community Foundation, a 501 C3 non-profit charitable corporation.

In the past three years your Community Foundation has provided over \$30,000 in scholarships and grants, provided counseling services to Canton residents with the establishment of Canton Family Services, coordinated hundreds of volunteer hours through the Close Up program, provided bicycles with our bike give-away program, and assisted local organizations like the YMCA, Literary Council, Plymouth Family Services and others.

If you live or work in Canton and give to United Way through a payroll deduction plan, please call our office at 454-5427 to request a designation card so that your money can be allocated back to the Community Foundation built to help its residents.

PHYLLIS REDFERN

## Since you asked . . .

by Randy Coble



Well, well, well. It would appear the gang from Trumpp's haven't learned their lesson yet.

Three women hired by the Detroit adult entertainment establishment (a pleasant euphemism for "strip club") were ticketed for indecent exposure during an Aug. 10 golf outing at Mission Hills Golf Course in Plymouth Township put on by Trumpp's.

The club has sponsored several such outings over the last year or so. The women, by the way, are expected to appear in court this week, where the facts will be exposed, so to speak.

Other observers alleged that hot dogs and beer were served to outing participants by the women, in violation of state and local law (the alcohol, not the weenies).

A Crier photographer, sent to photograph what was happening after police had been called in, filed an assault charge against Trumpp's "marketing director" (his degree in marketing came out of a Wheaties box, no doubt). Nice move, hardguy.

The Trumpp's boys (kinda hard to call them "men") presumably would find it wise to stay in their "entertainment" club and not return. No such luck.

Township police received complaints after the fact that another Trumpp's excursion had taken place last weekend at Mission Hills, and other sources indicate that another get-together is planned this month.

To the guys who thought that up, one can only say: nice flop. Come on out with Trumpp's for a day of golf, prurient exhibitionism and lawsuits, boys!

Beyond the alleged violations of law,

there's a question of taste here.

I'm rather big on civil liberties. If some "gentlemen" (and I use the term loosely) want to go to a private club and watch women gyrate and shuck their duds, they have the right to, as do women who choose to work a job like that.

Despite my personal opinion of the activity, what consenting adults do out of sight of the public should not be within the purview of government.

When they step out into the light and onto the tee, however, it's a different affair. This was a course used by the general public.

True, the argument could be made that Trumpp's rented the course for the day, and so could conduct themselves as they pleased. However, the course is still within view of public roads and property. Police noted that passing motorists were distracted by the activity.

A community has the right to require certain standards be followed by people in public, as long as the law doesn't infringe on someone's fundamental rights. This situation ain't one of 'em.

I keep looking in the Constitution for the part about the right to be served beer and hot dogs by strippers on a golf course, but I just can't find it.

It's reasonable for a community to demand that people come there to golf, not to golf and get drunk and aroused.

You want to do that, buy your own course or set up a putting green in Trumpp's. Otherwise, let golfers golf and lowlifes carouse at their "entertainment" establishments to their so-called hearts' delight.

## With malice toward none

W. EDWARD WENDOVER



## Reopen teacher talks

No news is good news.

Is that so?

Remember how, just before the end of the Plymouth-Canton school year there was lots of talk about the school district and the teachers being close to re-negotiating a contract?

It fell through then -- there are several variations on what was proposed (three or five per cent the first year, five per cent the second, re-open for the third; new calendar days for portfolio time and finals) -- and nothing more has been heard.

No more talks were held over the summer.

School has opened, and admittedly that confusion is consuming enough without cutbacks leaving some schools without French teachers or living skills teachers or librarians while the school down the road has them.

But talks should have re-opened by now.

With the many news stories about teacher strikes and settlements elsewhere, it may have been a bad idea for Plymouth-Canton Education Association to let the ring slip by last spring-summer. The teacher contracts coming in now may make it tougher to get boosts to the median teacher salary here of \$52,719.

Is no news good news?

## Thanks for balloon pix

EDITOR:

Thank you for taking the time to take pictures of our balloon release on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

It was a very special event for all of us here at Carriage Park and with our picture appearing in your paper -- it makes it all the more special.

RENEE KWASNY

## On school board

## Educated lame brains

EDITOR:

I listened to Warren Pierce on WJR today. He was interviewing the president of the National Federation of Teachers. He was complaining that the teachers' wages hadn't kept up with inflation. Our local teachers are with another union (NEA) and that isn't the case in Plymouth and Northville.

Plymouth teachers received a seven and a half per cent increase for six years. A teacher making \$40,000 at the beginning of the contract will be making \$61,732 at the end. You think you have problems today, wait until next year. The board will really be screaming.

A caller asked why they ever approved a smoking section for students. That

shows we have educated lame brains on our school boards and they finally got up enough guts this year to take care of the situation.

Why should voters approve more millage when the school board approves a \$7,200 lease per year on a Cadillac for the superintendent? For his \$109,000 salary he can afford his own Cadillac.

The board doesn't show any common sense so what do they expect? Do they think the voters are nincompoops?

My Ford Crown Victoria LX gets me every place his Cadillac does at one half the price with the same comfort.

I don't worry about prestige at 69. I am just happy as hell being alive and well.

DEAN LENHEISER



# Community opinions

## United Way, Foundation need help to help needy

People in need are in need of your help.

September signals the beginning of fundraising efforts by two worthy local community service groups: The Plymouth Community United Ways and the Canton Community Foundation.

The local United Way funds dozens of local organizations which offer help to those who need it. Among its recipients are Growth Works, Plymouth Family Services, and the Plymouth Salvation Army. PCUW's fundraising goal for this year is \$510,000.

The Canton Community Foundation raises money for counseling services to residents and for

scholarships, among others. That group's goal is \$100,000.

When one sees the devastation wrought by famine in Somalia, or by the forces of nature in south Florida, one is moved to offer help.

However, one doesn't need to look beyond Plymouth-Canton to find those in need of a friend. Their problems aren't as dramatic, their pictures don't make the national news, yet their need is just as real.

Now is the time. Your contribution can make a real difference in real people's lives. It's not a handout -- it's a handup.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Hurricane efforts deserve recognition

The hurricane relief efforts orchestrated by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Kmart Distribution Center on Joy Road are an excellent cause which will hopefully provide much-needed relief for the residents of south Florida.

Those contributing their all to the effort should cross their fingers and hope that all the goods they are donating will actually get to the people intended.

From all indications, the trailer of food and other necessities will reach its destination and provide some relief. However, if something happens along the way, it would be another tragedy and quite a waste.

There are numerous stories of people generously contributing to worthy causes

### A skewed view

By Mike McGlinnen



only to have the items donated never reach their intended destination. Sometimes this occurs because of mismanagement and others by a quirk of fate.

Hopefully, this noble project will not turn out to be a dud, and the relief will reach the Floridians.

This is not to say anything against the organizers of the event, which is an excellent idea. Their efforts should be applauded, and I am certain that they have no intention of failing to "deliver the goods."

The intention here is to point out the difficulty of the task undertaken by the chamber and the Kmart people.

It would be a pity to have this outpouring of sympathy and assistance turn out to be "much ado about nothing," but that is a possibility.

If the Canton relief effort somehow fails to reach the residents of south Florida, area residents should not be deterred or soured by the experience. They should hold their heads up high and know that they did their best to assist those in need.

Hopefully, this will just turn out to be an unnecessary warning, but it should be kept in mind.

By the way -- are there any relief efforts for the residents of Louisiana underway in this area?

## Sales person came to rescue

EDITOR:

While shopping at the Wicker Warehouse on Penniman Avenue, I found a shelving unit that I liked but didn't know if it would fit in the room I had in mind.

The salesperson and store owner told me to take it home and try it. If it did not fit I could return it. Sounds great! The three of us took the unit out and tried to fit it in my Tempo. No way would it fit! On the scene comes our lady in shining armor.

She offered to put the wicker unit in her van then follow me home. She not only followed me home but helped remove it from her van. Julie is employed at Penniman Deli. Russ sure has a keeper in her.

JOAN RANK



### "ALL I KNOW IS WHAT I READ IN THE PAPERS"

Will Rogers

Each Wednesday, thousands of your friends and neighbors turn to The Community Crier to discover the latest news in Plymouth-Canton.

It's a great place to let these people know about your business. From A to Z, let your potential customers know you're nearby and anxious to serve them. It's easy and inexpensive -- why not call today?

453-6900

## The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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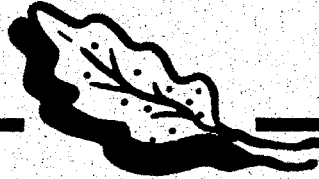
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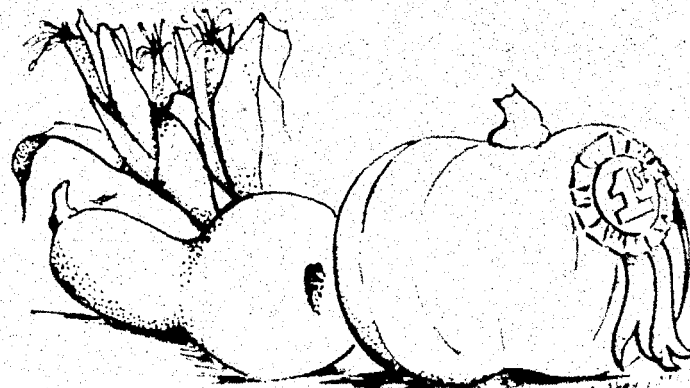
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# INFORMATION

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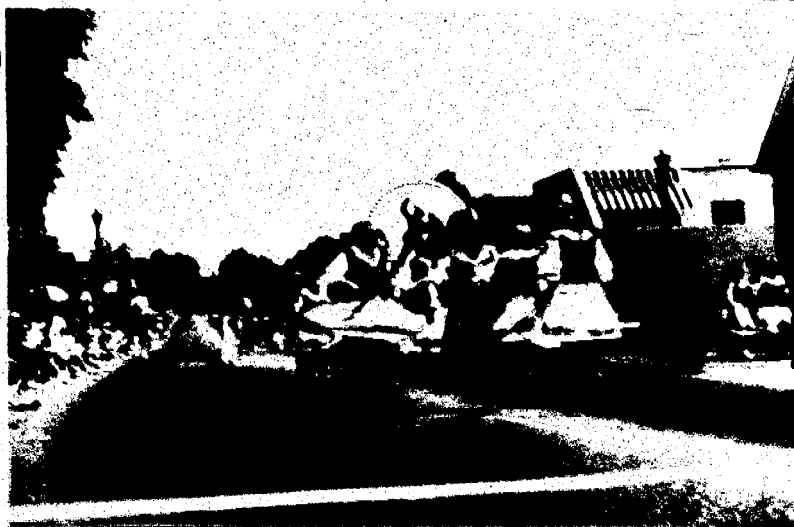
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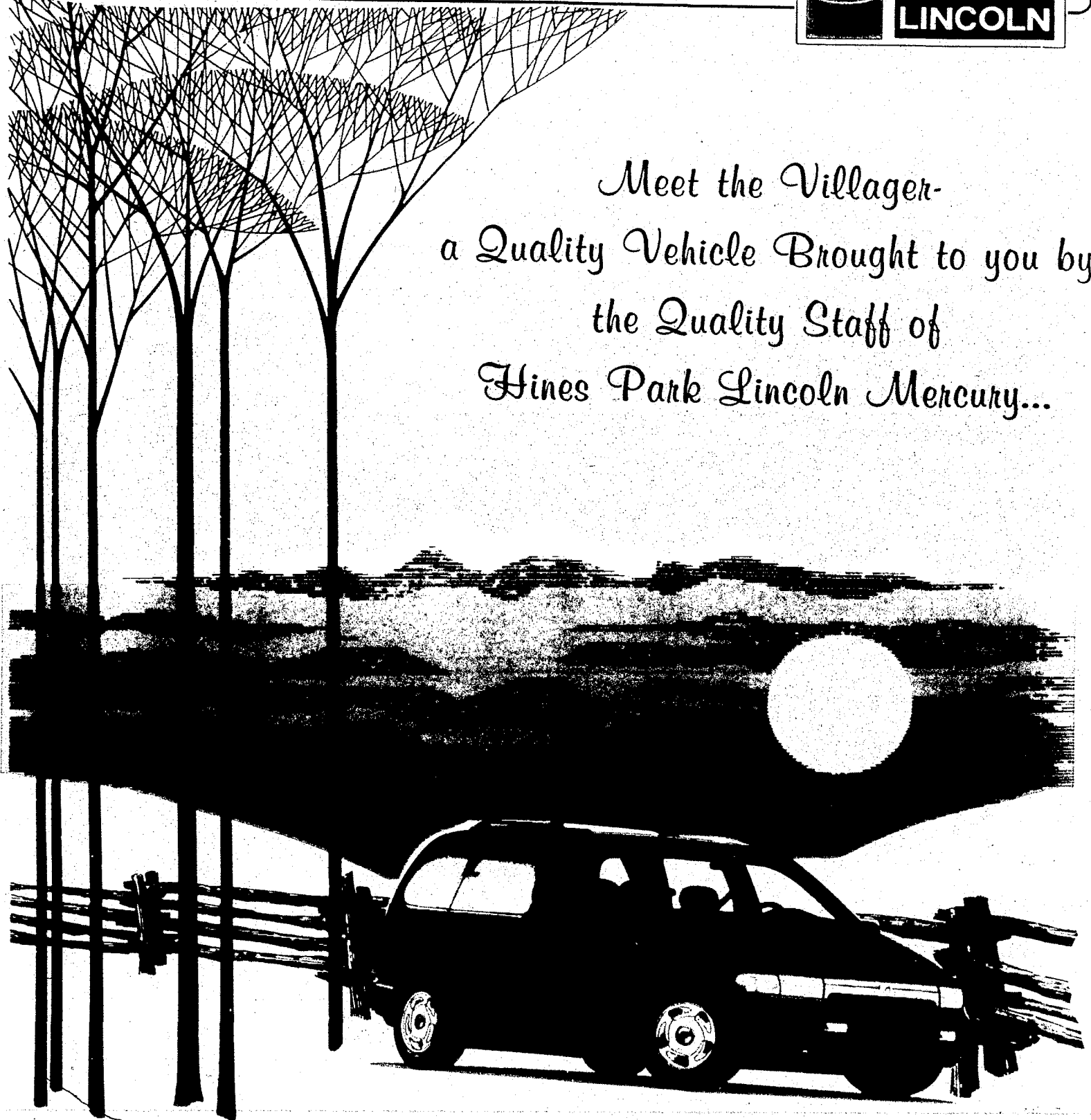
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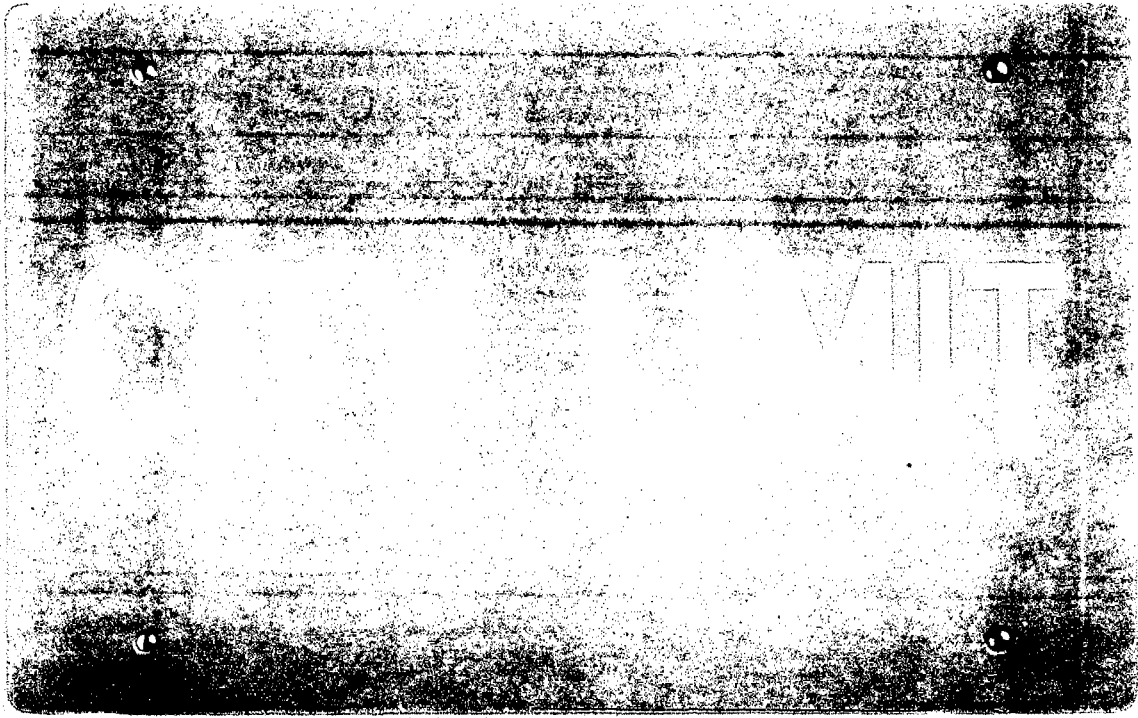
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