

Twp. votes Tuesday on charter

BY DONNA LOMAS
Plymouth Township voters will decide Tuesday if they want charter township form of government.

Although the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees could have put the charter form of government into effect by a board vote last spring, they decided instead to put the question before the voters in Plymouth Township.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson said she didn't expect much of a voter turnout based on the light absentee ballots.

"We base our estimate of voter turnout by the amount of

absentees," she said. "So far I've received 17 absentee ballots, usually there are many more.

"There isn't the interest I thought there would be," she said. "I doubt 15% will turn out - that would be tragic. But it doesn't look too promising."

The question on the ballot will read:

"Shall the Township of Plymouth in the County of Wayne Mich., incorporate as a charter township which shall be a municipal corporation subject to the provision of Act. No. 359 of the Public Acts of 1946

as amended, which shall constitute the charter of such municipal corporation?"

Richardson said the township voters had never had a charter township proposal before them. Township voters last year turned down a question to become the City of Plymouth Heights.

"There are benefits to becoming a charter township," Richardson said. "Among those are the right to buy and sell property."

A charter township can levy up to five operating mills, whereas a general township (as Plymouth Township is now) can levy only one mill. A charter

township can also float bond issues without citizen's vote.

Township trustees have said that the operating mills levied would not go higher (the township now levies 2.35 mills, 2.35 were granted by residents) and that the most appealing part of becoming a charter township was the ability to buy and sell land and the overall strengthening of government in the township.

A charter township status currently does not prevent annexation although a bill prohibiting piecemeal annexation of charter townships has been discussed by the Michigan legislature.



The Community Crier

Vol. 4 No. 32

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

20 cents

September 7, 1977

If weather cooperates this weekend

22nd Fall Festival prepared for thousands

"Everything is ready to roll," according to festival manager Carl Glass, for the arrival tomorrow (Thursday) of Fall Festival, the Plymouth-Canton Community's premiere annual event.

Preparation downtown are scheduled to begin late today, with police closing off the block of Penniman Avenue adjacent to Kellogg Park - the heart of festival activity. Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick will be barricaded early Thursday.

The four days of festivity begin tomorrow noon, when the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club once again presents it "Italian Night" spaghetti. The Lion fish fry follows on Friday, with two dinners Saturday - the Kiwanis Club's all day "Pancake Festival" and the Jaycee's popular beef barbecue dinner.

Four days of feasting climax Sunday, when the Rotarians barbecue chicken for a planned 16,000 diners.

The line of booths along Main Street has been streamlined this year, with only two thirds the number of those in 1976, but Glass, who is in his first year at the event's helm, expects the festival once again to attract tens of thousands of visitors.

As fundraising efforts, the booths of local organizations will offer a variety of games, food and other activities from Greek pastry to kiddie rides. The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present its arts and crafts show at Central Middle School, while the Plymouth Symphony League will hold its Antique Mart in the Cultural

Center. Receiving added emphasis this year will be the festival produce tent, where local entrants will be judged on the quality of their produce and floral entries, and the Oddfellows' flea market at the corner of Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail.

The bandstand at Kellogg Park will be the scene of pet and costume contests as well as hours of musical entertainment.

A \$100 booth registration fee, new this year, caused the dramatic reduction in number of booths. Said Glass, "last year we ran into financial problems. We didn't want to do it (impose the entry fee), but we had to."

Plymouth Police will load their schedule for weekend duty, when peak crowds are expected, according to Chief Tim Ford. He estimated a crowd of 10,000 "at any given time" during the festival, with 15,000 to 20,000 people concentrated into little Kellogg Park alone on Sunday afternoon, when the Rotarians serve their chicken.

Ford expects normal traffic flow to be maintained on alternate routes around downtown "This year we're blessed with no major construction," he said. He recommends the city's East Central Parking Lot behind the library and City Hall as the most convenient parking for visitors.

"It provides the best access; you don't get caught in the traffic pattern," Ford noted. All barricades will be removed late Sunday afternoon.

Bicycles will once again be banned from the downtown area, and police urge cyclists parking their bikes nearby to lock them.

Festival officials would like to ban bees as well - they have become notorious as festival visitors - but Glass says an intensified hourly trash removal schedule, begun last year, will help keep the insects to a minimum.

Beyond that, Chief Ford urges caution. "Just don't slap them," he warns, "they'll bite."



Crash injures pair

A TWO-CAR CRASH late Sunday night at Harvey St. and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth left the drivers of both cars injured. Treated at St. Mary Hospital for minor injuries were Patricia Ann Smith, 16, of Camella St. in Canton and Gary E. Myers of San Bernadino, Calif. According to Plymouth Police, Smith was

southbound on Harvey when her car entered the intersection and struck Myers' auto, which was eastbound on Ann Arbor Trail. The impact of the crash pushed Myers' car into a pole-mounted traffic light and knocked the light over. Smith was ticketed for failure to yield. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

Will area get hospital?

An Intergovernmental Committee meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night (Thursday) to discuss a proposed hospital-nursing home complex in Canton.

The meeting, to be held at the Board of Education offices at 454 S. Harvey will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

The intergovernmental committee is comprised of representatives from the Plymouth-Canton School Board, Canton and Plymouth Townships, the City of Plymouth and Salem and Superior townships.

The Canton hospital would be located on a parcel of land just southeast of Canton Center and Ford roads. The property is subject to rezoning for which a public hearing has been scheduled.

The Canton Planning Com-

mission had earlier denied the project site plan approval but the developer has appealed to the commission to reconsider the rezoning.

Developer Mel Stein will be at the meeting Thursday to inform the representatives and citizens of the hospital plans.

What are city's colors?

Did you know that the City of Plymouth has official colors?

Do you know what they are?

If you do - or if you'd like to guess - you can win dinner for two at the Mayflower Hotel compliments of Kirk Lorenz, who thinks nobody remembers an historic governmental decision which gave Plymouth its official colors.

To register your guess, simply fill out a card at the Fall Festival Information Booth sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Put it in the "Guess Plymouth's Official Colors Contest" box and wait for next week's Crier to get the results and the winner.

In the event of duplicate correct entries, a winner will be drawn from among them.



Published each Wed.
at 572 S. Harvey St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Carrier Delivered: \$8 a year
Mail Delivered: \$11 per year
Mailed at Controlled
Circulation rates,
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Canton eyes revamped civil service ordinance

A civil service ordinance was presented to Canton's Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

The rules and regulations will govern virtually all aspects of employment with the township, including hiring, firing, discipline, and promotion.

Trustee Eugene Daley introduced the ordinance which he said was excerpted from Michigan state law and City of Livonia ordinances. Attorney George Ward also wrote part of the proposed law.

The board tabled the ordinance last Tuesday and was scheduled

to discuss it further last night.

To go in effect, the ordinance must be approved by the township's voters. When it would be on a ballot was not discussed last Tuesday.

The rules will cover all employees of the township except elected officials and one assistant for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer; department heads; members of board or commissions; persons undertaking investigations on behalf of the township and part-time employees.

Canton's previous civil service ordinance was declared invalid last October in circuit court.

Since June, the township has been using the Michigan Municipal League's testing services.

If adopted, persons seeking employment with the township will have to take competitive examinations. Police officers will also have to meet the physical fitness standards of the Michigan State Police and take a psychological examination.

A three-member board will carry out the provisions of the ordinance. One member will be appointed by the township supervisor, one will be selected by the full-time employees of the township, and the third will be chosen by these two persons.

Bus times spark reaction

Completely revised bus transportation of students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools

caused a lot of comments last week as reactions to the computerized bus scheduling ranged from enthusiasm to outrage.

The school administration and Ecotran, the computer company designing the new schedules, are working to unsnarl stop and timing tangles said Florence Beier, public relations manager to the schools. A new system of handling complaints to building principals through a "trouble report" to the bus yard is expected to bring quicker response to parents.

"We're saving the taxpayers of this district approximately \$75,000 this year by transporting 400 more children without the addition of any buses. These savings in the first year cover the costs of the computer scheduling services," said school's superintendent John Hoben.

"We've been overwhelmed by the cooperation of the bus drivers," said Steve Spence, district account manager for Ecotran.

"Parents have been really helpful. They realize that we have to make these changes because of growth in student numbers," reported some school principals.

The computer-set bus stops and schedules began Aug. 29, when tracks A, B, and C of the six Extended School Year (ESY) schools opened. On Aug. 31, the students on the nine-month school year reported to classes, with 9,200 children set to ride buses to school, schools reported.

Purses vanish

A 23-year old Detroit woman told Plymouth Police a white male snatched her purse last Friday as she was getting into her car in the a parking lot outside McDonald's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road.

The woman told police the suspect ran to a dark green Chevrolet where an accomplice was waiting, and the pair fled. She said her purse contained \$275.

That same day, a 23-year old Salem Township woman told police she dropped or left behind her purse while at the same McDonald's. It was gone when she returned, she said, along with its contents of \$240.

It's LWV week

Noting that Sept. 18-24 has been proclaimed League of Women Voters Week in Michigan, members of the League's Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi chapter have reiterated their support for the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Said a spokesman for the local chapter, "Locally the League seeks to fulfill its purpose to encourage the informed and active participation of citizens in the government process by presenting candidates' nights and information on issues to the public before each election.

"The League seeks to bring about improvements in such areas as energy, problems of large cities, land use, the United Nations, education, election laws and juvenile laws." To join the League or find out more about it, contact Lisa Buckland at 349-0773.



Growth Works rep attends talks

GINA CARRINGTON (third from left) of Growth Works in Plymouth was among those on hand at The Belle Isle Nature Center Aug. 26 to examine the problems of nearly-grown youngsters in an adult society. About 100 youths and 20 adult supervisors gathered at the center in the first annual Older Boys and Girls Planning Conference, called to achieve more important participation in community affairs and decision in youth programs throughout the county. The conference was arranged by the County Office of Youth Services, Detroit Parks and Recreation Dept., United Community Services, and New Detroit, Inc.

PCF drive to start

This year's campaign for the Plymouth Community Fund will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 with a torch-lighting ceremony in Kellogg Park.

Dan LeBlond, general chairman of this year's campaign, has announced that Jim Boyce of the Western Electric Company, Sheldon Road will serve as co-chairman.

LeBlond's appointments as Divisional Chairmen are: Daisy Proctor, business; Earl Gibson, educational; Barbara Pray, governmental; John Czubaj, industrial; Roger Haslick, professional; Dale Yagiela, residential and Larry Kennedy, special gifts.

According to LeBlond, Plymouth residents who are employed outside the community should designate that contributions they make at work should go to the Plymouth community Fund. He said the Community Fund is deprived of potential income if local residents who give at work don't designate their donations as a part of the Plymouth Fund.

The divisional chairpersons welcome the assistance of residents, especially in contacting the homes in the community. If you wish to volunteer your services, contact the Community Fund office at 453-6879 or write to the fund, P.O. Box 356, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

WSDP on air Oct. 3

Centennial Educational Park radio station WSDP plans to be back on the air for the Plymouth-Canton community by Oct. 3 at a new spot on the dial. Broadcasting this year at 88.1, WSDP expects to reach a wider audience through new equipment, expanded programming, and promotion of the school radio station.

WSDP broadcasts from Salem High School at the Centennial Educational Park on Joy and Canton Center Roads. Students operate the station under the guidance of Jeff Cardinal, radio coordinator, and John Seidelman, radio and journalism teacher.

The frequency change to 88.1 was brought about by a request from Eastern Michigan University to use WSDP's old frequency for its broadcast. The FCC granted EMU's request with the understanding that all costs for the change by WSDP would be paid by the university.

WSDP will receive a new antenna, new crystals for the transmitter, and retuned and crystallized monitors at no expense to the Plymouth-Canton Schools. All engineering expenses are covered by EMU as well as the cost of informing listeners about the new frequency.

"Serving the Plymouth-Canton community" is the theme of WSDP's programming starting this year. Included in plans for improvements are a broad range of music programs of contemporary, jazz, and classical selections. A bi-weekly "magazine" will focus on community issues.

With the addition of new connections to the auditorium and sports areas of the CEP additional broadcasts of high school activities are also planned. Concerts of the bands and orchestra will be on the air, and the drama department hopes to produce radio dramas.

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In Ypsi bar fight, chase Local Pair jailed on assault charges

BY HANK MEIJER

Preliminary examinations were scheduled for today and tomorrow for two local men arrested early last Thursday morning (Sept. 1) on assault charges following an altercation at an Ypsilanti bar and a chase in which a pair of motorcyclists were run off the road in Ypsilanti Township.

According to State Police at the Ypsilanti Post, Rick D. Bennett, 25, of Beck Road in Canton has been arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder and is in custody in Washtenaw County Jail with bond set at \$100,000.

Also in custody as of yesterday was Gary L. Reed, 26, of Virginia St. in Plymouth. Police said Reed was held in lieu of \$10,000 on charges of felonious assault after he allegedly pulled a knife in the parking lot of the Suds Factory bar in Ypsilanti.

Police said the incidents began when the two men, along with two other Plymouth men and four Ypsilanti men, were asked to leave the bar. The two foursomes continued a quarrel outside, and when another man tried to intervene, Reed allegedly pulled the knife, police said.

According to a State Trooper, the Ypsilanti men roared out of the parking lot with driver Bennett, Reed and another man in pursuit. Police said the chase went through the streets of Ypsilanti, then into Ypsilanti Township, where the car rammed one of the motorcycles, forcing it off the road and into a van parked on the shoulder.

Both men riding the motorcycle were injured - one is in serious, the other in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, police reported.

After slamming into the one cycle, Bennett's car continued to chase the second cycle, also carrying two Ypsilanti men, but lost it in an apartment complex parking lot, police said.

Shortly after 4 a.m., Plymouth Police, who had received a teletype from Ypsilanti notifying them that the local men were sought, pulled over a car driven by Bennett. He was charged here with driving under the influence of liquor.

Bennett's preliminary examination is scheduled for today and Reed's for tomorrow, in 14th District Court, Ypsilanti.



Pilot walks from Canton crash

APPROACHING WILLOW RUN airport in a heavy fog early last Wednesday morning, pilot James Johnston, 43, of Ohio, apparently lost altitude too soon, striking first one tree, then a second. The plane's tail was caught in the tree and the plane itself apparently spun around and flipped over, landing on its back in southwestern Canton, south of Michigan Ave. Johnston, who suffered lacerations in what one Canton fireman said was one of the most heavily-damaged planes he'd ever seen, stumbled from the wreckage out to Beck Road,

where he flagged down a policeman. He was alone in the plane. The pilot was unable to pinpoint where in the fog-shrouded field he had crashed and authorities did not find the plane until some four hours later. When contacted by Willow Run officials in search of the plane, a nearby resident said he had heard a crashing sound during the night, but, seeing nothing, assumed a stacked-up pile of cars had collapsed at a nearby junkyard. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Stores add Fest hours

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has announced that store hours for merchants have been extended.

Stores will open during the usual times, but will close on Thursday, Friday and Saturday during Fall Festival at 9 p.m., and on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Schools ponder raise

Hike board members pay?

How much do you think Plymouth Canton School Board members are worth?

You'll get your chance to speak your opinions on that topic at two public hearings scheduled for 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays Sept. 12 and Sept. 19 at the school board offices, 454 S. Harvey Street.

Under a change in the Michigan School Code last June, school board members in districts the size of Plymouth-Canton can pay themselves up to \$30 per meeting for a maximum of 52 meetings per year. The seven board members are currently splitting \$2,000 a year no matter how many meetings they attend.

By comparison, the Plymouth City Commissioners receive \$10 per person per meeting, the Mayor receives the same plus \$500 per year.

The City Commission

schedules two meetings per month (the first and third Mondays) plus two special meetings per year.

Plymouth Township trustees earn \$1,500 per year for each board member, schedule two or three meetings per month and must have 24 meetings per year.

Canton Township trustees are paid \$40 per person per meeting. The Canton board usually schedules three meetings per month.

Northville schools pay its board members no compensation, but are reimbursed for expenses to board approved conferences.

The Livonia School District pays its board members \$30 per meeting, schedule three or four meetings per month.

Schoolcraft College board members receive no compensation, but are also reimbursed for expenses to board approved conferences.



Chorus anthem opens for Tigers

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS sang the National Anthem at the Detroit Tiger Stadium recently. Harmonizing before a crowd of 24,000 fans, the Chorus may also have had something to do with the 7-6 win over the California Angels. William Grimmer was director of the Chorus that night. Among those singing were Letha Stonestreet, Sara Humphrey, Dana

Vargo, Dorothy Price, Harriette Wehrheim, Bill Bartlett, John Bulmer, Tom Rylewski, Peter Humphrey, John Thompson, Roger Bogenschutz, Dolores Roth, Nancy Slayton and Marge Metevier. The Chorus will be appearing at Fall Festival Saturday and Sunday, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the bandshell in Kellogg Park.

Canton sets hearing on plans for police

The first step in getting Canton's police millage on next year's tax roll was taken by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

They set Sept. 13 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the township meeting hall, 128 Canton Center Road as the date and the place of the first of two required public hearings on the millage.

The hearing is to set the size of the assessment district, presumably the whole township. The second meeting will be on the budget for the levy.

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 7, 1977

Hey! Look us over during Fall Festival

The Fall Festival is an event that's become a basic part of the Plymouth-Canton community, bringing back every year a kind of "small town feeling," generated by the thousands who visit here during Fall Festival.

For four days, downtown Plymouth is turned into a center of bustling activity, with dinners in the park, outdoor entertainment and an array of booths on Main Street.

All these things can be enjoyed by people in the community because of the hard work and planning that went into the 1977 Fall Festival. President Bob Richardson, first vice-president Scott Dodge, second vice-president Elaine Kirchgatter; secretary Nancy Sharp; and treasurer Eugene Kafila are this year's Board of Director members whose year long planning sessions result in the well-organized four day event.

Thanks are due also to members at large, working hard behind the scenes: Doug Blunk, Robert Bake, Sandra Davis, Norm Kee, Ron South, Richard Raisin and Bill McVitte.

Manager Carl Glass coordinates the activities, with the help of assistant manager Mike Vanderveen.

They all help make Plymouth Canton a special place to live, especially during Fall Festival. We thank them.

THE CRIER STAFF



Donna Lomas

At first I didn't think much of it - there were no french doors, no patio, no winding staircase nor a sunroom. The pool was nowhere in sight.

But it did have plaster walls, hardwood floors (very chic in all the homes this year "they say") more space - much more space - and a kitchen big enough to store our pots and pans. Even the price was just about right. Maybe a bit higher than we wanted to pay, but - housing is scarce in Plymouth-Canton and it was clean.

So we decided to take it. It has a small patch of backyard, too.

We were also tired of hauling

tons of laundry to the laundromat - and this nifty place had a storage area off the kitchen with hook-ups for a washer and dryer.

Great! Maybe we'll save and buy a washer and dryer we talked. It may be better than hauling laundry back and forth and coming home with no change and shredded shirts.

"Utilities are included," said our new landlord. "But one thing - we'll have to charge you an extra \$5 a month if you put a washer-dryer in.

"It looks as if the city is going to be socked with a water rate increase. We didn't plan on that," he said.

Neither did we. We decided we needed a stereo instead.

Stein thanks backers

EDITOR:

I am deeply grateful for your support in the recent recall election. I'm sure I speak for Anne Bradley and Eugene Daley also.

Your continued support is needed so that I might fulfill

my obligation as Supervisor of Canton Township.

There are many programs that I have instituted and wish to follow through, better representation at county, state and federal levels, improved senior citizen programs, expanded recreational activities, library, court and community fund to name a few. With your support we can accomplish these goals.

I am in this office to serve the people of Canton Township and I am most sincere in my wish to do this.

I welcome input and assistance from all residents of Canton, wish to remind all residents that the Township offices are open until 7 p.m. on Monday evenings for those who cannot contact us during the day.

HAROLD STEIN
Supervisor,
Canton Township

Let's hope that the small number of Stein hecklers will now start thinking - I mean really thinking of the welfare of Canton instead of their defeated candidates!

IRENE G. MURPHY

You see, I'm sick of paying taxes, taxes, taxes. When I hear this about the way our children respect our property, well it kind of gets me mad. I know discipline starts at home. It does

at our house - but not every house. Did anyone read the article about the high school in Kalamazoo that appeared in a metropolitan newspaper several months ago and how they dealt with this problem?

Ask someone about it, this might be something to consider at Salem this year. Come on Mr. Brown and your staff own up to your responsibility as school administrators and crack down this year - all year. I wonder if the same thing is going on at Canton High School?
A CONCERNED PARENT

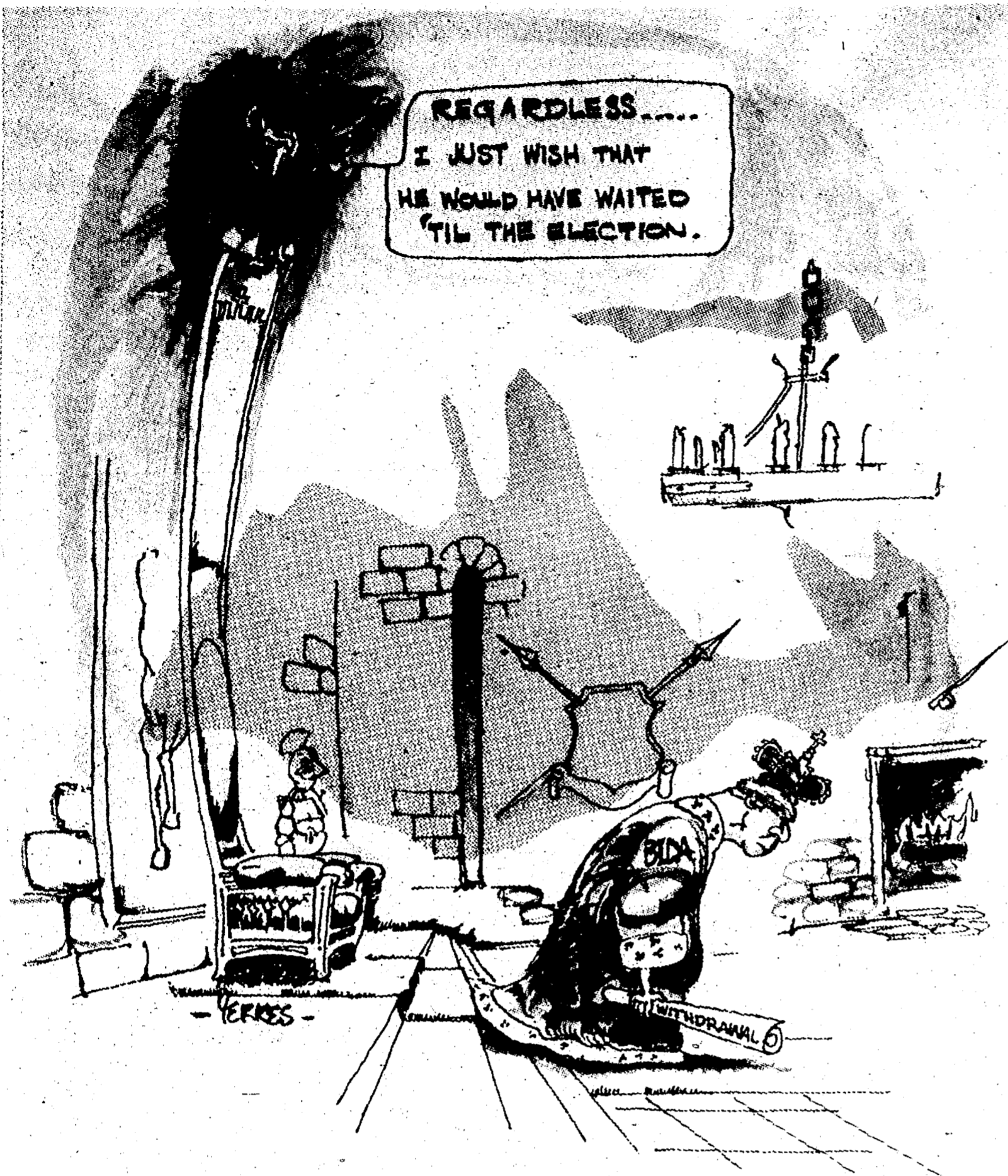
Think of Canton's welfare

EDITOR:

The recall election is over and once again the people have made their choice.

True, they won by a small margin but it was tremendous when you realize they had to beat out two factions - Greenstein's and Bundarin's - collectively and I'm sure the margin would have been greater if we had a larger turnout.

So many people thought that



REGARDLESS.....
I JUST WISH THAT
HE WOULD HAVE WAITED
'TIL THE ELECTION.

CEP should crack down

EDITOR:

Now that another school year has started at Salem High School, I would like to look back at the final two weeks of school this past June, 1977 and a few things that took place within the school.

I would like to ask Mr. Brown, Principal of Salem if he and his staff are going to allow the students to again light fires in the Commons and continue to ignore the problem as several teachers did by just walking by and shrugging their shoulders.

Also, I would like to ask our administrators if they are again this year going to allow smoke bombs to be thrown in the halls and classrooms and permit the spraying of the fire extinguishers in the halls. But I guess we can attribute this to the graduating seniors having their fun - or can we, was it only the seniors? It only disrupted classes and the school in general. If it sounds as though I'm picking on Mr.

Brown and his staff - well, I guess I am.

The Community Crier

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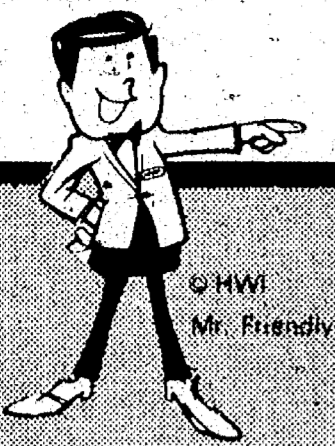
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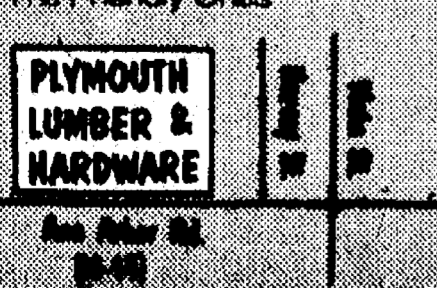
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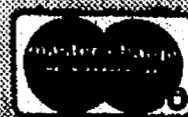
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In state's former 'Sweet Corn Capital'

Roasting Rotary corn is farmer Bunyea's forte

BY DAWN BOEGLER

Sweet corn - that golden-kerneled, good-tasting vegetable wrapped in soft corrugated green leaves is what Wilford and Guy Bunyea grow best.

68 years ago, Wilford Bunyea moved from Belleville to the Plymouth-Canton area and now, at 69, he still farms along-side his son, Guy. Since corn is the chief vegetable planted by the duo, they have been supplying Fall Festival with it for as long as the elder Bunyea can remember.

"Except for one year," Wilford said. "They tried frozen corn once, hoping to get away from having to shuck 16,000 ears of it for the Festival." He chuckled, "Anyone who knows corn, knows frozen corn tastes awful!"

The Rotarians went back to shucking.

The corn is picked, bagged and iced starting the Friday before the Rotarian chicken dinner Fall Fest Sunday. It takes a dozen

the Crier's
friends & neighbors

men to do the work and usually the end result is the best corn ever tasted.

It isn't always the Bunyea corn that is eaten at the Rotarian dinner. Oakey Hamlin sometimes has the field that beats the others to the punch.

"Guy and I checked things out the other day," Wilford said. "It looks like Oakey's field may be ready before ours this year."

The Plymouth-Canton area was once known as the "Sweet Corn Capital of Michigan," Wilford says but that has all changed now.

"The best corn growing land is now growing houses," Bunyea said. "It's nothing like it used to be here."

The years have seen growth and change and for the farmers like the Bunyeas it's a bit of a sad change.

"We used to thrash wheat from here (on Powell Road) all the way to Middlebelt Road," Bunyea said. "But not anymore."

The change has also brought a city-like indifference between neighbors on the farm.

"We used to help each other out," said Wilford's wife, Ida, "the men would all work in the field together harvesting or whatever needed doing and the women would knock themselves out trying to out-do each other cooking."

"But that's gone now too. You have a few close friends maybe," she said, "but it's not like it used to be."

Farming itself has changed over the years. Machines and modern techniques have made farming faster, but good crops and the rising cost of farming have lowered the farmer's profits, the Bunyeas said.

"Our combines cost between \$47,000 and \$50,000," said Bunyea. "The dryers run about \$8,000 on today's market."

The heat in the dryers is provided by gas, but the moving parts are powered by electricity.

"Costs us about six cents a bushel to dry field corn," said Bunyea, "not including the electricity." (Field corn is usually used for feeding live-stock) "All this of course cuts into our profits on the market."

The market value of sweet corn is down because everyone has had a good crop this year. Getting \$2 a bag for sweet corn doesn't sound too bad until you find out that each bag contains about five dozen ears of corn.

For field corn, prices are very low and expected to bottom out at about \$1.50 a bushel soon.

"When it takes \$100 an acre to plant corn, and you figure we can get about 85 bushels an acre as compared to the 150 bushel they can get in the corn belt of Iowa," Wilford explained, "you can see how little we actually make on the deal."

Regardless of whose corn is eaten at the Rotarian dinner on Sunday, Sept. 11 - one thing is certain. Wilford will be there with his steam engine puffing billows of white smoke to roast the luscious sweet corn and steam more than 500 gallons of coffee needed to make the mass meal as good as ever.



"THE BEST CORN growing land is now growing houses," said Wilford Bunyea, long-time Plymouth farmer. "It's nothing like it used to be here." Bunyea and his son, Guy, along with Oakey Hamlin grow the sweet corn that is enjoyed by thousands of Plymouth-Canton residents every year during Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

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Youth Symphony musicians tune up

The Plymouth Youth Symphony and Wind Ensemble will open its 1977-78 concert season with its first rehearsal yesterday. The rehearsal was in the rehearsal hall at Salem High School on Joy Road.

The Plymouth Youth Symphony and Wind Ensemble is open to any music student in the Plymouth or surrounding communities between the seventh and twelfth grades. Any seventh grader applying should be a strong performer, so that he or she can keep pace with the other members. It should be noted by all interested parties that this year, no auditions will be held to determine admission into the Orchestra or Wind Ensemble.

Robert G. Burr will once again be on the podium as Musical Director and Principal Conductor for his second full season.

This years Musical Director of String Instruction will be Vicki Vorreiter, replacing James McCullough. Ms. Vorreiter is a recent graduate of The University of Michigan School of Music with a degree in string performance. She is currently a Director of the Plymouth Suzuki Association and performs with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

Volunteer drivers sought

If you're a licensed driver with some time to spare, and want to be involved with the community, you may want to volunteer your services to the Motor Aid Corps (MAC).

MAC provides free transportation to and from medical or social agencies for people who have no others to ask.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the person with limited time to give, but a

desire to do something meaningful for the community, and those in need," said Lucille Logan, a member of MAC.

The driver is usually assigned to her own area, and receives calls from the dispatcher.

If you are interested, you can telephone the Motor Aid Corps office at 291-2662, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

What's happening

ADOPTED SONS SING

The Adopted Sons Quartet will present a concert of Gospel Music at the Plymouth Wesleyan Church, 42290 Five Mile Road, Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to hear them sing. Donations are welcome.

SEW AND SHOW LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club invites interested persons to a Sew and Show Luncheon Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse, noon. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.25. Reservations must be made by Sept. 8, cancellations by Sept. 12. To make your reservation, call Dorothy Mowry at 453-4282 or Jo Cone at 477-3825. There will be a nursery for children five and under, please provide a sack lunch.

FARM AND GARDEN PLYMOUTH BRANCH MEETS

The Michigan Division of the Farm and Garden Club, Plymouth will meet Sept. 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marshall North. The program will include a preview of coming craft attractions for the year. The speaker will be Mrs. William LaGosh, tea chairperson is Bertha Peterson.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will hold their first meeting Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union at 500 S. Harvey. Activities and interest groups will be explained following the sign up. Any questions, please call M. Stacker at 455-9488 or 453-6800.

RENEWING LOVE CLASSES

The fall classes in Renewing Love are being planned to begin the week of Sept. 12-16. There will be a class starting Tuesday noon at Our Lady of Good Council, 1160 Penniman; Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m., at Lutheran Church of the Risen Savior, Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha; and two classes Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m., one at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail near Sheldon, and one at United Assembly of God, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.

The seminar is 12 weeks in length and costs \$12. Babysitting will be available at some classes. For more information or to pre-register call Judy Darlington at 459-1744 or Marge Deratony at 453-3620.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Please plan to attend if you have lived in the Canton area 2 years or less, and get acquainted with new friends and neighbors. Club dues are \$5 annually and entitle you to participate in all club functions, interest groups and social activities. In addition, you will receive a monthly newsletter and a membership directory. For more information, contact Membership Director Diane Cuper, 45774 Gainsborough, Canton.

SPECIAL EVENING REGISTRATION

Sign up for fall classes may be done during a special evening registration at the Cultural Center on Tuesday, September 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registration may also be done during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Registration for Session I of Fall Figure Skating lessons will be held on Wednesday, September 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, September 15, from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. The first session begins on Monday, September 19 and runs through Friday, November 11. Registration is at the Plymouth Cultural Ctr.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday thru Friday at 12:00 noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. This program offers a well-balanced meal at the site, in person, or by calling 453-9703 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free, however, a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

FREE! Movies for children will be shown the 4th Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The movies run from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes are available for a nominal charge. Movies begin Saturday, Sept. 24.

LWV GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

The League of Women Voters of Canton, Northville, and Novi will sponsor a garage and bake sale Friday, Sept. 16 at the home of Annalee Mathes, 835 West Main in Northville, 9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will be used to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in unratified states.

BIOENERGETICS COURSE

Schoolcraft College will offer an eight-week course on Bioenergetics beginning September 28. Bioenergetics is a method of understanding personality in terms of the body and its energetics processes. These processes, which include the production of energy through respiration and metabolism and the discharge of energy in movement, are the basic functions of life. Learning to relax through bioenergetics will be taught every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 16. Residents pay a \$15.50 registration fee and non-residents pay \$26. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 370.



tell it to Phyllis

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572 S. Harvey

Labor day is the traditional ending of summer. Gee, it seems like only yesterday it was June, and already we're shopping for winter coats. "Time always goes by faster when you're having a good time." -- Especially this summer!

The last long week end of summer is celebrated in many ways. For many, it's a good chance to use the camping gear before it is put away for winter storage. All roads leading to the north were packed with cars as many families headed for the last week-end of sun and to close up summer cabins.

In talking to people in Plymouth-Canton many residents chose to stay close to home. Murray's Lake was a gathering place for friends as they watched the kids splash through the water (just think, only a couple more months and it will be frozen over - or almost). Backyard cookouts were popular as neighbors and relatives got together for another round of hot dogs and hamburgers.

Then there were the people who took the words "Labor Day" literally. Painting the kitchen and cleaning out the garage or basement. I know it would take three days to clean out my basement but on a holiday weekend?

Doctors, policemen and even newspaper types are among those who labor on that holiday.

If you think working on Labor Day was taking it literally, Sue Wituckie was due to have a baby on that day. Sue, we're still waiting to hear the happy news!

Another event closing out the good ole days of summer is the Michigan State Fair.

Paw Prints, a local 4-H group were there with their dogs competing for prizes. Their hours of hard work and training paid off as they walked away with many ribbons. In Jr. Showmanship Carrie Kinsler and her dog Shep received a second place ribbon, and in Sr. Showmanship Cindy Head and Charlie came in first place. In Obedience, in Sub-novice Tom Hayes and Skipper placed seventh; in Novice Kinsler and Bernie placed first; Grand-novice Cindy Head and Charlie placed first; and Advanced grand-novice Peter Kinsler and Shep placed first. In open competition, Patty Schneider and Wiggins received a blue ribbon for first place. The club trainer is Carol Lamb.

Nanette Pawlak recently placed third in the United States Amateur Roller Skating Championships. Nanette started her list of championships June 17 when she became the first place champion for the State of Michigan in the Sophomore Ladies Singles division. She then went on to take second place at the United States Regionals in Cincinnati, Ohio in July. Her new title was won Aug. 10th at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas.

Nanette is the daughter of Richard and Jeanette Pawlak of Heritage Dr., in Plymouth. A senior at Salem High School, Nanette started skating eight years ago. Last weekend she did an exhibition at Northland Roller Rink of Detroit for Muscular Dystrophy. Her teacher is Penny Money.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild announces a casting call for the first play of the season "6 Rms Riv Vu", a sophisticated comedy by Bob Randall. The play centers around a young woman and man who acquire a fuller understanding of themselves and their own marriages following a brief romantic episode in an empty apartment.

Ms. Patricia Bray will direct the play which will include a cast of four women and four men. "6 Rms Riv Vu" will be presented during four performances, Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Casting call will be held at the Plymouth Central Middle School at Church and Main Streets beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13.

The Guild is looking for more active members, not only as actors or technicians, but also as patrons. All persons interested in the theatre are invited to attend the general meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Crier respite

The Crier offices will be closed Friday, Sept. 9. Regular business hours will resume Monday, Sept. 12.

Fest Board thanks donors

The Fall Festival Board wishes to thank all contributors to this year's Fall Festival. The following are final additions to contributors:

Dr. Robert Evans, Jerry's Bicycles, National Bank of Detroit, Parkway Veterinary Clinic, Plymouth Hilton Inn and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell.

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Subs surface on Schools' weekly lunch menu



With this week's usual run-of-the-mill menu, appetites may need some gearing up.

My best suggestion is to fill up on all the available "goodies" at the Fall Fest. The ka-bob could make up for all the p.b. & j. stuff, the bar-b-q beef for Fiegel's hot dogs on Tuesday and I suggest you guys at Isbister get your fill of b-b-q chicken on Sunday to help you muddle through Tuesday's hamburger-and-noodle casserole - groan!

On Thursday, Field is having an "Outside Lunch." Does that mean they'll got outside for lunch or will they bring lunch in from the outside?

Happy Dining!

(All lunches include milk.) ALLEN
Monday
 Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup - peanut butter - rice krispie bar
Tuesday
 Sloppy Joes, vegetable, fruit cup
Wednesday
 Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, homemade rolls, fruit cup.
Thursday
 Hot dog on a bun - relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie
Friday
 Chicken salad sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate cake
BIRD
 Chicken noodle soup, p.b. & j. sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar
Tuesday
 Pizza burger, green beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake
Wednesday
 Hamburger gravy/mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup
Thursday

Hot dog in bun, relishes, hot vegetable, fruit cup, brownie
Friday
 Raviolo with meat, vegetable, jello with fruit, cake
ERIKSSON
Monday
 Slice turkey or p.b.&j. sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, peanutbutter bar
Tuesday
 Salisbury steak - gravy, potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, cookie
Wednesday
 Goulash, roll, tossed salad, fruit cup
Thursday
 Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, butterscotch bar
Friday
 Submarine sandwich, pickles, vegetable, apple crisp
FARRAND
 Submarine sandwich, vegetable, apple crisp
Tuesday
 Beef in gravy, potatoes, fruit cup, cake

Wednesday
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon roll, vegetable, fruit cup
Thursday
 Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable, applesauce, cookie
Friday
 Fish stix, tartar sauce, vegetable, fruit, cake
FIGEL
Monday
 Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruit, peanut butter bar
Tuesday
 Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetables or sauerkraut, fruit, peanut cup.
Wednesday
 Chicken & gravy, potatoes, roll, carrot stix, fruit
Thursday
 Submarine sandwich, fruit, frosted cake
Friday
 Hamburger on bun, relishes, vegetables, jellow, fruit
FIELD
Monday
 Hot dog on bun, relishes, baked beans, fruit
Tuesday
 Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, potato sticks, fruit jello
Wednesday
 Spaghetti, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, fruit
Thursday
 Outside lunch
Friday
 Bar-b-que beef, french fries, fruit cake

ISBISTER
Monday
 Chicken salad sandwich, cheese stix, green beans, applesauce, brownie
Tuesday
 Hamburger & noodle casserole, french bread, peas and carrots, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cake
Wednesday
 Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, roll, cranberries, orange juice, pudding
Thursday
 Hot dog in bun, baked sauerkraut peaches, tollhouse bar
Friday
 Submarine sandwich, wax beans fruit cup, potato chips

CENTRAL MIDDLE
Monday
 Roast beef, gravy, potatoes, vegetable, bread, fruit
Tuesday
 Hot dog in bun, relishes, green beans peaches, cake
Wednesday
 Spaghetti with meat, roll, harvard beets, jello salad
Thursday
 Sloppy joe hamburger, corn, fruit cup, cookie
Friday
 Fishburger in bun, oven fries, cabbage salad or fruit

MILLER
Monday
 Turkey and gravy, potatoes, fruit cup, roll
Tuesday
 Hot dog on bun, relishes, baked beans, fruit cup, tollhouse bars
Wednesday
 Sloppy joe, french fries, fruit cup cookie
Thursday
 Tacos, corn, fruit cup

EAST MIDDLE
Monday
 Hot dog on bun, relishes, green beans fruit, peanut butter cookie
Tuesday
 Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuit and butter, fruit, cherry square
Wednesday
 Pizza noodle, cole slaw, fruit, oatmeal cake
Thursday
 Hamburger on bun, corn, fruit, cowboy cookie
Friday
 Fish sandwich, potato chips, fruit toll house bar

SMITH
Monday
 Fish stix, bread, peas, pears, cookie
Tuesday
 Tacos, corn, peaches, tollhouse bar
Wednesday
 Toasted cheese sandwich, salad, applesauce, peanut butter cake
Thursday
 Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, cheese stix, cake, jello
Friday
 Pizza, green beans, rice krispie bar, pineapple

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday
 Hamburgers, (or cheese-burgers) vegetable, fruit, cookie
Tuesday
 Spaghetti, salad, roll, chocolate pudding
Wednesday
 Bar-b-Q beef on bun, chicken patty sandwich on bun, choice of fruit or applecrisp
Thursday
 Choice of hot dog or sloppy joes, relishes, oven baked beans, fruit or jellow, cookie
Friday
 Pizza with meat, corn, choice of fruit, cookie

STARKWEATHER
Monday
 Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered peas, fruit cup, cake
Tuesday
 Spanish rice, bread, fruit cup, cookie
Wednesday
 Chicken salad sandwich, corn, fruit cup, cookie
Thursday
 Roast beef & gravy, potatoes, roll, jello, cookie
Friday
 Hot dog, french fries, fruit cup, cookie

WEST MIDDLE
Monday
 Sloppy joe, green beans or spinach choice of fruit cup, peanutbutter crinkles
Tuesday
 Hot dog with trimmings, french fries peach cup, spice cookie
Wednesday
 Pizza, corn, applesauce, banana cake
Thursday
 Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, orange juice, brownie
Friday
 Submarine sandwich, fresh carrots, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookie

TANGER
Monday
 Grilled cheese sandwich, soup of the day, toll bar, chilled fruit
Tuesday
 Spaghetti, home made cinnamon roll, chilled pears, fresh vegetables
Wednesday
 Hot beef gravy over mashed potatoes, chilled orange juice, red jello break stix.
Thursday
 Hot dog on a bun, relishes, baked beans, chilled fruit, cake
Friday
 Pizza, green vegetable, chilled fruit dessert

SALEM - CANTON
Monday
 Hamburger gravy, potatoes, roll, vegetable, jello
Tuesday
 Hot dog in roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, assorted fruit
Wednesday
 Goulash or macaroni and cheese salad, roll, jello
Thursday
 Hamburger or cheeseburger relishes, french fries, vegetable, jello
Friday
 Fish, on bun, tri-taters, vegetable jello

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the Crier Sports

'No Friday off' for Salem Deep Rocks face tough schedule

BY CHAS CHILD

Packed with seniors, the 1977 Salem football team will probably be the deepest they've been in five years.

But the health of one key junior - quarterback Rich Hewlett - may be the biggest factor in the Rocks' success this year.

Head coach Tom Moshimer listed Hewlett, who started last year at quarterback, as a sophomore, as a doubtful starter in Friday's game against very tough Livonia Franklin.

The Rocks face an acid test in their first game - no chance to work out the kinks before the Suburban-Eight league starts full swing.

Franklin was 6-3 last year, but all three losses came to undefeated teams. "We'll have to be at our best," Moshimer said.

Whatever Salem's preseason problems, experience won't be one of them, not with 28 seniors ready to play, with experience and depth at virtually every position.

If Hewlett isn't ready as quarterback, Paul Dillon and co-captain Doug Agnew are set to go.

Both have been working hard and Moshimer said he will use them equally.

Senior Doug Rowe seems to have fullback nailed down in the Rocks' wishbone. Bobby Waite

and Chris Ritchie will probably start at the halfback spots with back-up from Sam Merrill. David Booker will also see action at halfback when he gets over a preseason injury.

"In our option offense, the quarterback has to be a good runner. But Hewlett is also a fine passer," Moshimer said. "He's an excellent all-round athlete."

The offensive line is anchored by co-captain Bob Dasher at center. At 6'3" and 235 pounds this will be Dasher's third year starting at center. "He's not only big but he's got good speed as well," Moshimer said.

Dasher will be flanked by starting guards Kevin Kecskes and Bob Doherty. Helping them will be John Lewelling and Duane Barsony.

Bruce Piper and Wally Brown, a transfer from Romulus, will hold down the offensive tackles with Tony Vitale pushing them for playing time.

Receiving Hewlett's passes will be Curt Lewis at split end and John Broderick at tight end. Scott Kapler will see action behind Lewis and Mike Genrich will back-up Broderick.

Leading the Rocks' 5-2 defense will be Agnew, an all Sub-8 selection last year at line-backer.

Cont. on next page

New wishbone attack to spark Chief offense

BY MATT NORRIS

With a new wishbone style offense and 16 returning lettermen, the '77 Canton football squad should improve over last year's 2-7 record.

"We are way ahead of where we were this time last year," said second-year head coach Dave Schuele. "But we're still a very small team," he added, noting only three linemen (Mike Nyhus, Lee Wade, and Steve Eddy), weigh over 200 pounds.

"We should be a lot stronger on offense than last year," said Schuele. Five starting offensive players return from last year, including senior quarterback Doug Smith, heading up the wishbone.

Backing up Smith at quarterback are underclassmen Jay McKinley and Fred Hallway.

Co-captain Jerry Simon, a senior, should be the Chiefs' premier runner this season. Simon was last year's leading rusher with 500 yards, and will play halfback. Darryl Goldsmith and John Tarr will battle for the other halfback spot, while Rich Svopa will be behind Simon at halfback.

Rusty Mandle should see a lot of action at fullback Schuele said. The junior has shown good running and blocking from the wishbone in pre-season scrimmages. Greg Santilli and Joel Mallare are backup fullbacks.

Dave March and Randy Reinas, both starters on last year's team, will start at the ends. Split end Reinas looks to be the primary receiver in the passing patterns for this fall.

The offensive line will be it's strongest at guard position with Dave Tanner and co-captain



CHIEF Mark Miller (80) brings down full back Rusty Mandle (45) in a preseason Canton scrimmage. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Mike Nyhus in the starting roles. Also at guard will be Pat Farden and Frank Kellogg. Cliff Campeau, Mike Gottlieb, and Charlie Nyhus will battle for the two tackle spots.

The biggest question mark on the offense will be the center position, vacated by three-year starter John Young at graduation last spring. Senior Lee Wade and Russ Shuman, a junior, will see action snapping the ball on offense.

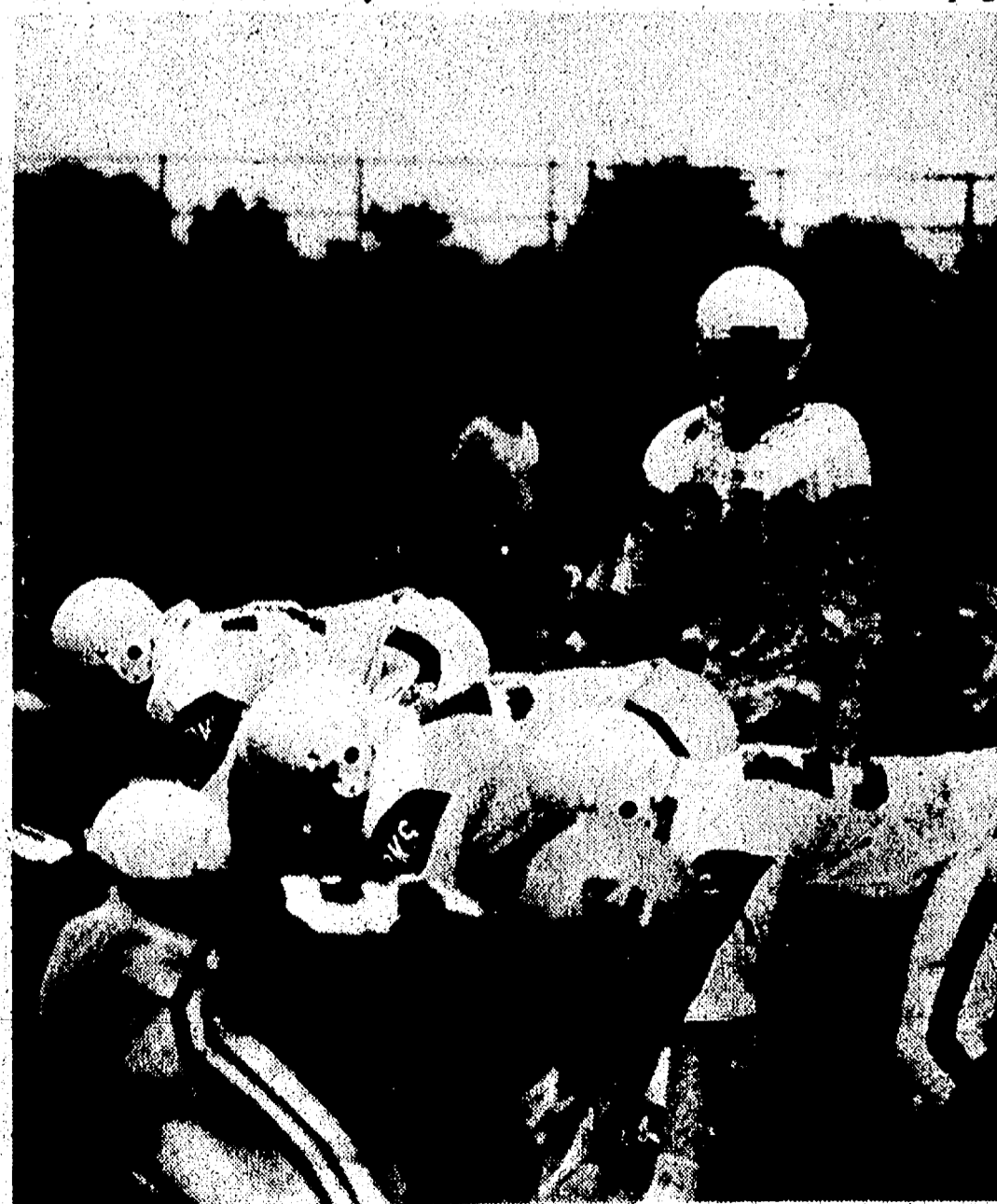
The defense should improve over last year's performance, as seven starters return to their positions. Tackles Mike Kiefer and Mike Nyhus, and Kyle Heaton at end return to the defensive line. Wes Craig will replace

Tom Powell, who graduated, at nose guard. Powell led Canton in tackles last season. Bill Van-Hoese, Keith Fuelling and Kellogg will aim for the other defensive end position.

The middle of Canton's 5-2 defense will be in good hands, as Simon and Tanner return to the linebacker spots. James Kochr will be behind the two at linebacker position.

Schuele has four seniors and five veterans to choose from to fill the four defensive secondary spots. Hallway and Dennis Howell are at wolf position. Mark Miller, Darryl Ramseur, March and Tarr will vie for the two halfback positions. All but Tarr

Cont. on next page



QUARTERBACK PAUL DILLON calls signals at the line in a scrimmage with Ann Arbor Pioneer Thursday. Dillon will be filling in if the regular starting quarterback, Rich Hewlett remains injured. (Crier photo by Chas. Child.)

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Seniors to lead Salem in upcoming grid wars

Cont. from preceding page
 Doug Rowe, Hewlett and Dave Wilcox will share the linebacking duties with Agnew.
 The defensive ends will be manned by Broderick and Vitale who saw some starting action last year. Two-way men Dasher and Piper will be at the tackles, backed-up by Tom Alterman, Pat Cavanaugh and Doherty.

Another probable two-way

player, Wally Brown will probably start at nose guard with Kesckus seeing a lot of action. The defensive backfield looks like this: Scott Kapler at safety, Bobby Waite at hatchet, and Curt Lewis and Mike Campbell as the defensive halves.

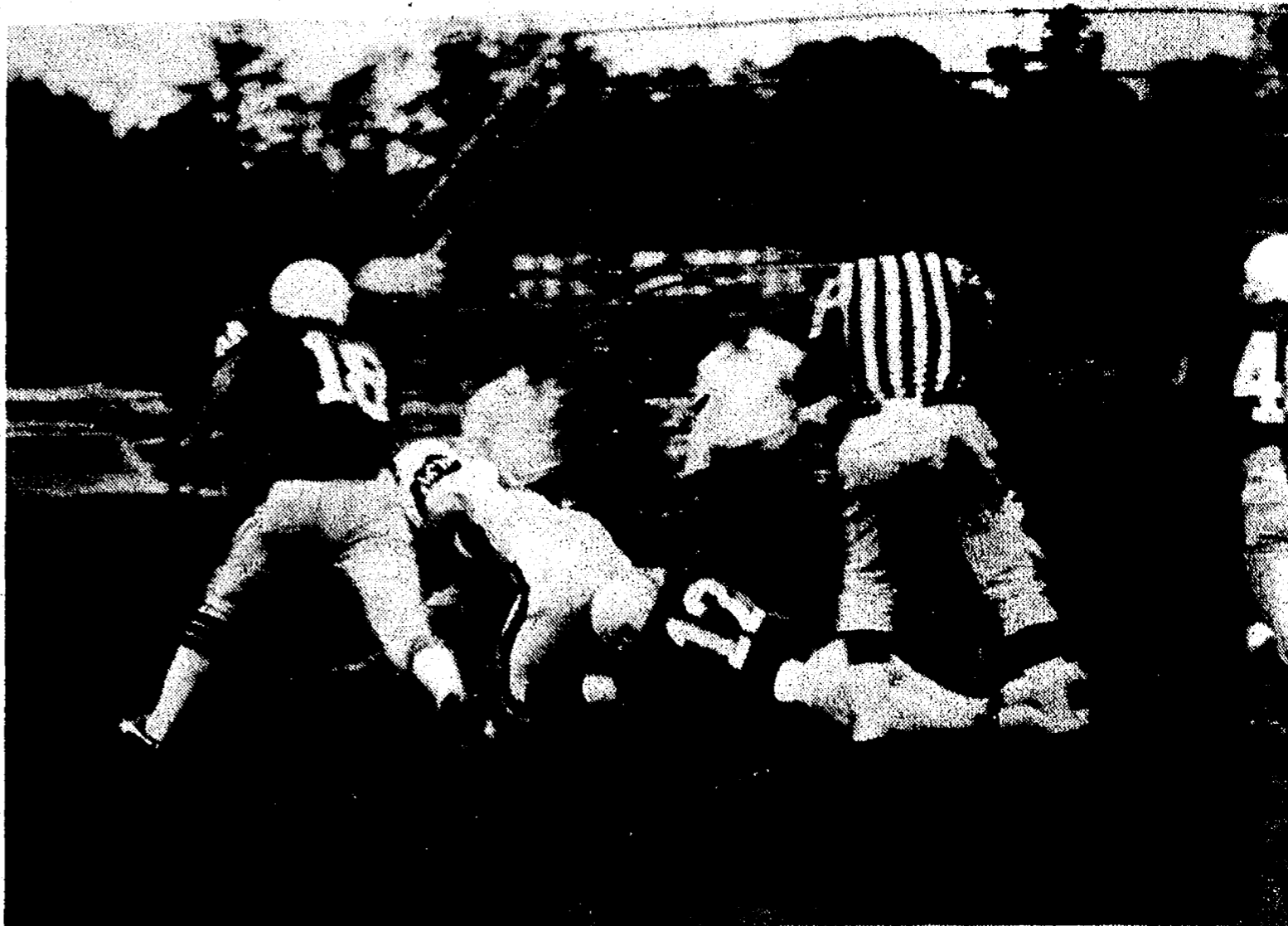
Mike Skone also looks strong at defensive half but he sustained an injury and is a doubtful starter Friday.

Mike Genrich will back-up Waite, and Kapler will get some rest from Jim Thomas.

Moshimer said the Suburban Eight looks as strong as ever this year. "We'll never have a Friday off. The league is very balanced." The co-champions last year, Edsel Ford and Dearborn, are the co-favorites again this year.

At the four-way scrimmage between the Rocks, Canton, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Port Huron Northern Thursday, Moshimer was moderately pleased with the defense's play but said "we were ineffective on offense."

Hewlett's injury may have had something to do with the limp offense. His health may well be the key to the Rocks' season.



SALEM halfback Chris Ritchey is brought down by Ann Arbor Pioneer as he breaks into their defensive backfield. The action

came in a scrimmage between the two squads Thursday. (Crier photo by Chas. Child.)

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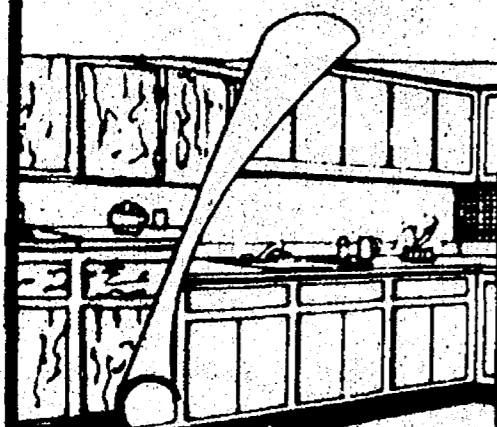
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Chiefs eye winning season

Cont. from preceding page
 (who transferred from New York recently), saw action in the defensive backfield last season. Reinas should have the safety position locked up.

Mike Nyhus, Wade, and Reinas will do the kicking this year, while the punting will be handled by sophomore Steve Eddy.

Schuele predicts Canton to be a "sleeper team" in the Western Six, although Churchill and Farmington Harrison should be the favorites. The head coach feels the Chiefs have a good chance to finish well in the league if they beat Churchill in the first league game.

This week, the team is concentrating on beating Bentley Friday night. "We're going after them with a vengeance," said Schuele. The Chiefs lost to Bentley 32-22 last fall.

Lab wins police title

The first annual Northville State Police Softball Championship was held recently.

The Northville Scientific Laboratory team, led by Detective Lt. Gene Weiler and Detective Sgt. Chet Romatow-

ski, defeated the team from the Northville Post, coached by Lt. William Tomczyk and Sgt. Gary Sauer, 15-4 and 8-1, to capture the trophy. Weiler and Dr. Tom Durkin were the winning pitchers, while Sauer suffered both losses.



Pep talk

CANTON HEAD COACH Dave Schuele (standing) gives a post-scrimmage pep talk, preparing the Chiefs for the upcoming season. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

CARLETON MOBILE HOME PARK

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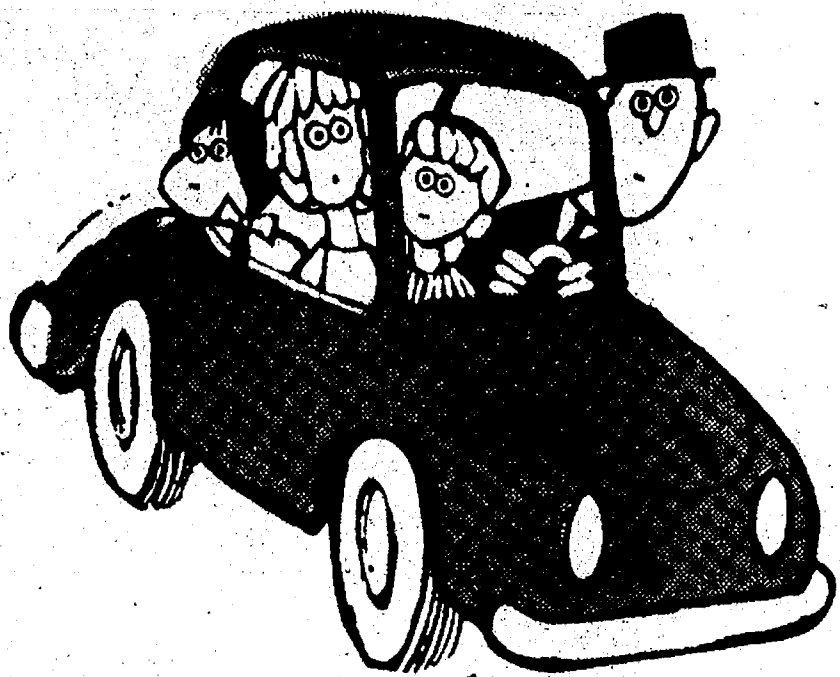
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Order one and two minutes later its hot and ready to go.

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Anytime is a good time for a delicious Dino's Pizza Flip; Hot or cold, as a snack or lite lunch take them home and heat them in the oven or take them to the Football game. They keep for days in the refrigerator and the kids are sure to love them in their lunch

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FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.
SATURDAY 12:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Registration starts Sept. 14

Plymouth Parks and Rec. classes announced

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Fall Program of Leisure Activities and Classes will begin the week of Oct. 3.

Registration for Session I of Fall Figure Skating lessons will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 15 from noon to 8 p.m. The

first session begins on Monday, Sept. 19 and runs through Friday, Nov. 11.

Registration for Session II will be held on Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Session II begins on Monday, Nov. 14. There will be a one week break during Thanksgiving and a two week break during the Christmas Holidays.

Registration for Session III will be held on Friday, Jan. 27 and Saturday, Jan. 28, 1978 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Session III will begin on Monday, Jan. 30 and run through Friday, March 24.

The lessons run for 8 weeks in 1/2 hour sessions. The fees are \$12 for residents and \$16 for nonresidents and \$1 less for

more than one in the same family. A resident is anyone who lives within the Plymouth Canton Community School District. There is no charge for open skating sessions if lessons are held during one of these periods.

A babysitting service is also provided for those people participating in Cultural Center activities on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration for classes may be done during office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, by mail or during Special Evening Registration, at the Cultural Center on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The classes are as follows: Belly Dance, 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Oct. 3 for 8 weeks, fee \$18; Pre-school Ballet for ages three and a half to six on Wednesdays at 12:30 and 1 p.m. Oct. 5. Pre-school ballet for ages three and a half to six on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., Oct. 6. Beginning Ballet, on Wednesday for ages six through nine at 5:30 p.m. and for ages 10-13 at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5 Adult Ballet will also be taught on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. All ballet classes run for 11 weeks and the fee is \$12 for each class.

Other classes are Beginning Tap dance for ages five through seven Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for 11 weeks starting Oct. 5; Beginning Tap for ages five through seven Thursday starting Oct. 6, at 5:30 p.m. beginning Tap for ages 8-12 Thursday starting Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. Fee is \$12 for all Beginning Tap Dance classes. Jazz exercise for adults, 7:45 p.m., Wednesdays for 11 weeks starting Oct., 5 fee \$12; Jazz for children ages eight through 12 on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. for 11 weeks beginning Oct. 6 fee \$12 and Hawaiian dance for ages 12 through adult on Thursday at 7 p.m. for 11 weeks beginning Oct. 6, fee \$12.

Hatha Yoga for adults on Tuesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Oct. 4, fee \$15 beginning judo for ages eight through 17 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday from 10 weeks starting Oct. 6, fee \$15; Advanced judo for ages eight through 17 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for 10 weeks starting Oct. 6, fee \$15; Beginning Karate for ages eight through 17 at 8:30 p.m., Thursday for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 6, fee \$15 Beginning Karate for adults at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 6, fee \$15.

Golf for adults on Mondays at 9:30 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. for six weeks, beginning Oct. 3, fee \$18, for golfers 14 and under at 4 and 5 p.m. Mondays for six weeks, beginning Oct. 3, fee \$18 Arts & Crafts, ages four - 12, 4:15 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks beginning Oct. 3, fee \$8; Squate Dancing for Adults on

Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. for 15 weeks beginning Oct. 5, fee \$2 per couple, per week.

Guitar for second grade through adult is offered on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for 11 weeks beginning Sept. 26, at Pioneer Middle School, fee \$24; and on Thursday for second grade through adults at East Middle School beginning Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. for 11 weeks, fee \$24. Equipment is provided. Registration is Sept. 19 and 22 at respective schools at 7 p.m.

Other activities sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department include: Teen Wheelers Square Dancing for teens aged 12 - 19, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. every Sunday at the Cultural Center beginning Oct. 2, fee is \$1.50 per week. Registration will be held the first three weeks of classes. Paint for fun from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Cultural Center for beginners in oil painting, free of charge, oil painting and acrylics for persons with some experience at the Cultural Center on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sports Swap and Shop will be conducted at the Cultural Center on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swap and Shop for your sporting goods needs. Contact the Plymouth Recreation Department for further information.

Clubs and Leisure time activities offer the following, Chess Club on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, novice to expert, tournaments throughout the session; Community Chorus, mens' and womens' choral group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School. Duplicate Bridge on Tuesdays at 7:30 and Party Bridge on Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. both at the Cultural Center. The Folk Dance Club meets at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Road, Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The Pathfinders is open to all interested in backpacking hiking and tours. The Rock and Mineral Club is open to those interested in a collectors club.

Free movies for children will be shown the fourth Saturday of each month beginning Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and cokes are available for a nominal charge.

The Fourth Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show will take place on Dec. 9 10 and 11 at the Cultural Center. Interesting hand crafted items will be on display and for sale from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

In cooperation with the Plymouth Recreation Department SEMTA offers the use of a 12 passenger van to Plymouth residents on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. This service is for use by persons over 55 years of age. Stops are made at Livonia Mall and Westland. There is no charge for this service. For Reservations, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Free crisis phones activated

Plymouth's first pay phones to handle free emergency calls will be activated soon.

The new "Dial Tone First" service allows callers to dial "911" or to reach an operator

("O") without depositing coins, announced Michigan Bell.

Haze Wilson, manager for Michigan Bell, in Plymouth said the start-up of 'dial tone first' will see team members be-

ginning the on-site visits necessary to activate the 272 pay phones in the Plymouth exchange.

As the conversion team makes each pay phone ready to handle the new service, an instruction card will be placed on it to inform the caller that all he or she has to do to get dial tone is to lift the receiver.

A special sticker also will be placed on each outdoor phone booth as an aid in identifying those that have been converted.

The outside work must be preceded, Wilson said, by extensive central office modification and the addition of new equipment.

Community deaths

Marburger

Gladys K. Marburger, 62, of 586 Harding, died Aug. 26 at home after a long illness. Funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Marburger is survived by a son, Douglas, his wife and an infant granddaughter.

Mrs. Marburger was a native resident of Plymouth. She was active in the Red Cross Blood program and a member of the Eastern Star Methodist Church.

She was employed part-time by the Early American Shop on Main Street.

Redington

Barbara J. Redington, 32, of 9239 Sheldon Road, died Aug. 29 in Grace Hospital following a long illness. Funeral services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with arrangements by Lambert Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Patrick Halfpenny officiated. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Redington is survived by her husband, Kenneth; a daughter, Annette; three sons, Bryan, Kenneth Jr., and Kevin; Parents Joseph and Cherie Nagy; a sister Jackie McLelland; and a brother, Thomas Nagy.

A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Kay

Elizabeth P. Kay, 80, of 46921 Stonecrest Dr., Plymouth Township, died Aug. 30 in the Farmington Nursing Home. Funeral services were held in Lambert Funeral Home with the Rev. King Kerr officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Kay is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Janet MacKenzie of Plymouth; a son, Richard of Grosse Pointe; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Knox of Birmingham; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was a member of Woodward Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Vandal's hose waters basement

The basement floor of Plymouth Opportunity House, 593 Deer St., was under a thin layer of water Sunday night after one or more vandals apparently put a hose into a window well at the facility and turned on the water, Plymouth Police reported.

Hip, hip, hurrah!

To the victor belong the spoils - or at least the cheers.

In their first public appearance after the recall, Supervisor Harold Stein, Treasurer Anne Bradley and Trustee Eugene Daley received a standing ovation and three cheers by about 25 supporters at the beginning of last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

All three survived the recall by small margins.

EVENING MEDICAL CARE, P.C.

After hours medical care for the treatment of illness, injuries, and minor emergencies.

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HELP WANTED

Run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. The AMWAY way. Get the whole story - phone 455-9132.

HELP WANTED PART TIME

Poly-gard needs RESPONSIBLE high school grad to rustproof cars. Will train. Call 453-5859 after 2 p.m. Ask for Dave.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for R.N. and L.P.N. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

HELP WANTED

Apply Taco Bell, 1327 S. Main, Plymouth.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION

TEMPORARY WORK

REGISTER NOW

PACKAGING CLERKS

Must be 18 years or older

APPLY

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Mon - Fri

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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PART-TIME, dependable, high-school girl 18 yrs. or older. Must be in good health, genuinely interested in working with small children in licensed home day care. Call After 6:30 p.m. 453-5842.

ARE YOU EARNING ENOUGH Supplement your income by becoming an Avon Representative. The money's good and hours flexible. Call now for further details. 291-7862.

EDUCATION

STORYBOOK GARDENS Nursery 42290 Five Mile Rd. Plymouth is registering now for fall. For information call 453-1572.

EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Now accepting beginning and advanced students for the fall. Please call 981-1371.

PIANO TEACHER in Plymouth accepting students. Bach. of Music, Marygrove College. 455-4013.

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons given in my home. Beginners to advanced. Electric, 12 string, folk - 2nd - 11 grade. Only \$3 half hour. Call Donna 453-8631

PIANO, theory & clarinet UM grad. 2 yrs. at Interlochen now accepting beginning and intermediate children and adults. 455-2305.

SITUATION WANTED

I AM looking for teachers who need dependable mature baby-sitter. In my home. 455-4013.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

MANS CLOTHING, sizes 40 and 42. Overcoat, suits, separates, miscellaneous. GL 3 - 3228.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 - 5 p.m. Antiques, baby items, and miscellaneous. 39683 John Dr., Holiday Park Sub. Priced to sell.

VEHCILES FOR SALE

1972 PINTO, very good condition. New brakes. \$795. Call 459-2734.

74 PINTO WAGON, 25,000 miles, new tires, 4 speed, air. \$2,200. Phone 455-6934.

'74 DATSUN pick-up. 4-speed, new paint, new steel belted radials. Call 348-1371 after 5.

ANTIQUES

SEE YOU at the Fall Festival Show with lots of clocks, trunks and oak furniture. Charles and Mary Kehoe Antiques of Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE Mart, Sept. 9, 10, 11. Noon to 9, Sun. till 7; 525 Farmer St., sponsored by Plymouth Symphony League. Donation \$1.

CLASSES

TIME AGAIN to register for evening and afternoon classes. For information call Julianna Upholstery 453-7778.

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS and repairs. Experienced seamstress. Reasonable, 455-8783. Plymouth - Northville.

LOST AND FOUND

SIAMESE seal paint found 8-28 area Marlow St., Canton. Wearing red collar. Please phone 981-0579 or 455-5147.

HOMES FOR SALE

WEEKIE WACHEE WOODLANDS - off Highway 19 - 3 miles S. Highway 50. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, 10' x 15, furnished, excellent water. \$34,500. A beautiful retreat. Call After 4 p.m. 477-2641.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on INSTALLATION OF FENCING BETWEEN PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOLS AND SUNFLOWER VILLAGE SUBDIVISION for the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., E.D.T., Wednesday, September 14, 1977, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie Tonda
Secretary

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\$2 for 10 Words
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INCOME for sale. City of Plymouth. 18,000 sq. ft. 139'X 60' lot size. Aluminum sided. Five rooms per flat. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage. Beautifully maintained. \$55,900. Call evenings or weekends 455-6910.

SERVICES

NEWCOMERS to Plymouth area local merchants welcome you with lots of free gifts including a map from Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Call Plymouth Newcomer's Service. 455-8132.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Feeling hassled? Call Ozona House 662-2222. Youth advocacy, run-away family counseling. FREE.

LUCKER eats Palmers' corn fresh from the Canton fields. (See photo on cover for sample)

CONGRATULATIONS are due to Sister Sue with eyes of blue. From you know who.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

NOW FORMING fall classes in fresh-cut flowers. Call 455-3300.

RICK RUETHER is a Jack In The Box Taco junk food junkie.

THE REDFERNS fed The Crier Staffers who worked long hours all during the holiday weekend to bring you the best and biggest newspaper ever published in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

DOES K.C. have a building permit? Does the assessor know?

ENJOY FALL FESTIVAL!!!!



THE CRIER "Retirement" Policy 30 & Out. Good Luck Ed. The Staff

CRIER CURIOSITIES

GAS GAUGES are there for a reason you know.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

YOU got my gas cap, but I got your license number.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

APACHE PRIDE has been eating too many fermented pears.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION now you can prepare and mail YOUR CLASSIFIEDS EARLY OR CALL IN MON. thru FRI. 9am-5pm. 453-6900

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For the first 10 words 10 cents each additional word



Classified deadline 5 p.m. - Monday

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USE YOUR CRIER RECEIPT & SAVE 70¢

Classification Insertion Date

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MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE COMMUNITY CRIER

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Wednesday, September 14, 1977, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Street for:

OLD VILLAGE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. A deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be required for each set taken out, to be refunded to persons submitting a proposal, or persons returning plans and specifications within ten (10) days of bid date.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:

Sealed Bid: Old Village Redevelopment Project

For Opening: Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1977 at 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T.
Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

Beginning with next week's Crier... A complete Directory of Local Services ...

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<p>WALLINGFORD RADIATOR SERVICE Repairing, Cleaning & Recharging One Day Service Complete radiators in stock 2455 W. Main St. Wallingford 265-0232</p>	<p>WALLINGFORD PRINTING & BUSINESS FORMS COMPANY VWPBF Copy Center Xerox offset copies while you wait 477 No. Colony St. Wallingford 265-1433 or 265-0383</p>	<p>VALLEY-VIEW FARM MARKET Would like to say "hello" to all our neighbors. Subs Party Platters Salads & Fruit Baskets are our specialties 1699 Hartford Tpke. No. Haven 239-3422</p>	<p>HAAS FLORESTA GREENHOUSES All House Plants 1/2 to 10' in size. Demonstrations, and more. Enjoy while you eat. 419 Hartford Tpke. No. Haven 239-7164 after 5 P.M.</p>
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NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp will be fifeing and drumming during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Clothes, color, candles, ceramics cap crafts

Ethnic costumes, chinese water colors, and the fantasy of linear metal sculpture are just a few of the offerings at the 1977 Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show to be held at Central Middle School.

The seventh annual show, which is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will feature the work of nearly 100 state and local residents.

Also included among the displays will be basketry, stained glass, leatherwork, weaving, pottery, and woodworking. There will also be older crafts such as quilting, china painting, and counted thread embroidery. For the patron with contemporary tastes photography, metal sculpture and T-shirt painting will be exhibited. Craft demonstrations are another important part of the offerings.

New to this year's show is 'The Gallery'. The separate exhibit will feature one or two juried works selected from participating artists. Located just a few steps from the main booths this special section will cater to the discriminating viewer and buyer.

The student art booth is a traditional favorite of the show and this year is no exception. This is the sixth year for the booth where elementary through high school students will display and sell their work.

The show will run on Saturday, Sept. 10, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 10, from noon to 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The following Plymouth-Canton area artisans will be featured in the PCAC Arts and Crafts show:

Norb Battermann, Shaker furniture; Johnnie Crosby, watercolors; Barbara Dowling, applehead dolls; Jennifer Flora, leathercraft; John Groot, handmade pewter; Joyce Harrington, stuffed fur animals; Fred Herr, photography; Grace Kabel, basketwork, macrame; Dorothy Kaliba, paintings, oil, watercolor; Mary Ann McGlohon, feather jewelry; James Miller, macrame; Shirley Neu, dried flowers; Carol Norfleet, stuffed fur animals; Theresa Ohno, macrame, baskets; Roy Pedersen, stoneware, ceramics; Margaret Prewett, prints, intaglio; Keith Saley, candles; Judith Shellhaas, doll house, miniatures; George Stefureac, woodcraft; Carolyn Tyo, apple-dolls; and Nancy Ward, silver and macrame jewelry.

Welcome to

FALL



FEST

from the staff of
the Community

Crier

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



Colonial Kiwanians begin Fest feasts

For the second year, the Colonial Kiwanians will become pasta chefs Thursday night, kicking off the Fall Festival dinner feasts.

Doug Blunk, Colonial Kiwanis member, begins work on his secret recipe spaghetti sauce, assisted by fellow Kiwanians.

There is also a new method for keeping the pasta noodles warm, says Kiwanian director Dick Raison. Raison says the best method is to pre-cook the spaghetti, blanch it and then dip it in hot water before pouring the hot, zesty sauce over it.

The group is aiming at 2,500 servings. Tickets are \$3, \$2.75 in advance, and includes spaghetti, roll, salad, butter, beverage and ice cream.

Lions fry perch for fish fry-day

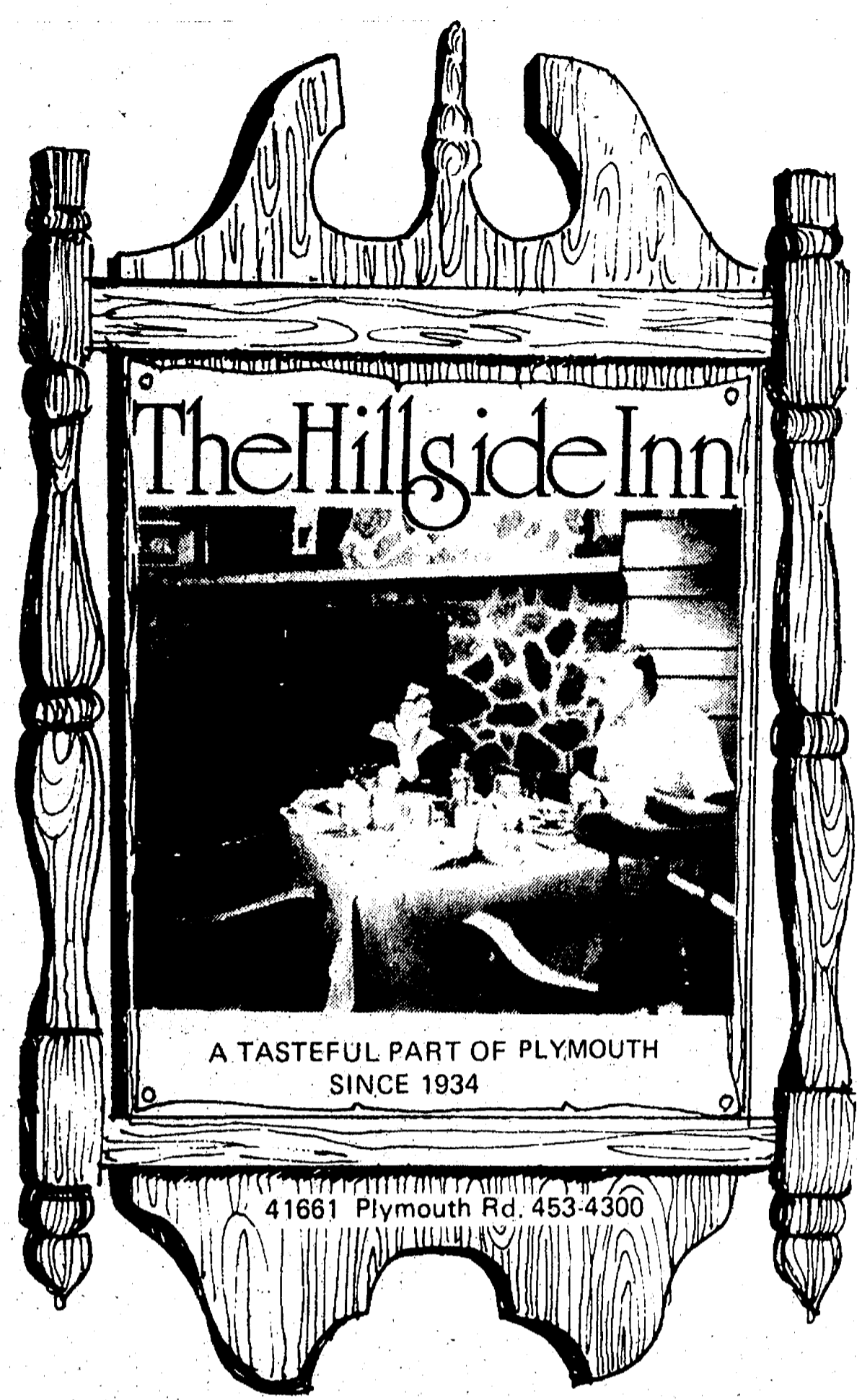
You won't have to go to Maine for seafood this week - just stop by the Lions Fish Dinner in Kellogg Park Friday during Fall Festival.

Fresh Icelandic perch will be served to more than 3,200 fish fans by the well-organized Lions. They say that with innovations in their serving line introduced last year, the food is served piping hot - and there is never a long wait.

The dinner includes fish, cole slaw, roll and butter, french fries and beverage, all for \$3 (\$2 for senior citizens).

The fish will be frying from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. A special senior citizen price will be available from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. that afternoon.

Carry out service will also be available, according to fish fry general chairman Frank Tanner.



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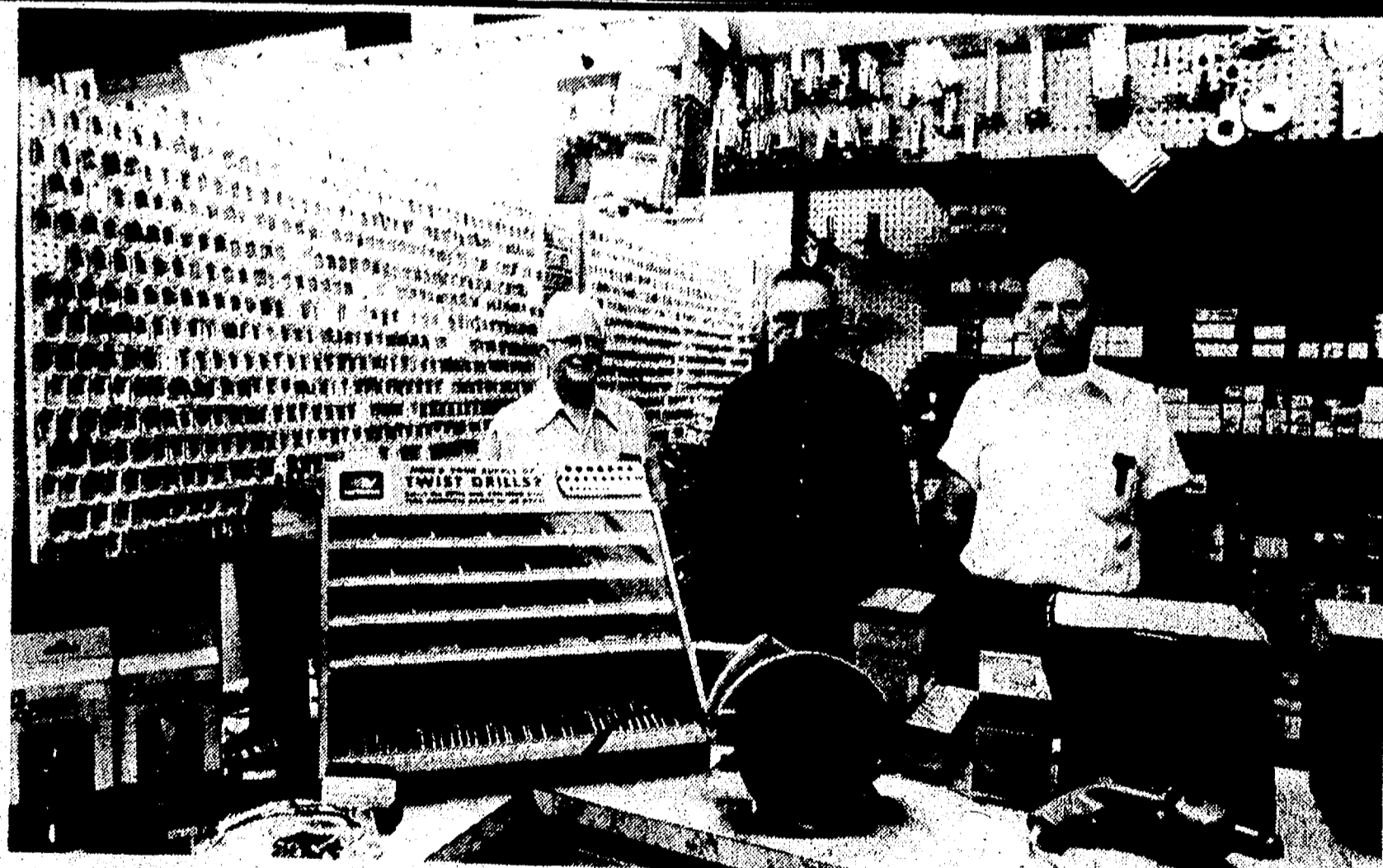
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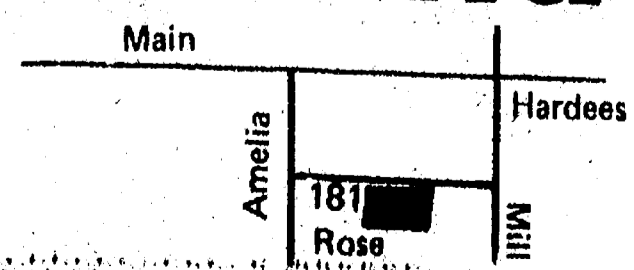


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A sure sellout is Jaycees' rib dinner

More than 1,500 pounds of charcoal will be used to cook the beef rib dinner, sponsored again this year by the Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes Saturday in Kellogg Park during Fall Fest.

A sure-sellout the past two years, the Jaycees hope to serve more than 3,500 rib dinners this Saturday.

For \$3.50 (\$3 for seniors) you can feast on the ribs, corn, cole slaw, rolls, butter and beverage. This year, the corn promises to be especially good, the Jaycees claim, as well as the ribs.

President of this year's dinner, Bob Temske, and his crew will be working all day Saturday to prepare their fare. The Jaycettes will dish up cole slaw and box the barbecued beef and the Jaycees will cook and order.

Purchasing chairman Bob Jarmol has ordered 3,700 pounds of beef ribs and 3,700 ears of corn along with 850 pounds of cole slaw.

The Jaycees will be broiling ribs from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Kiwanis pancakes hit griddle on Saturday

If your pancakes don't turn out like the ones Mom used to make, don't worry.

Fall Festival Saturday is on your side all day long. From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be flipping pancakes.

The flapjack marathon will be at the Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue across from Kellogg Park.

Pancake fest organizer Don Tripp hopes the Kiwanis will serve more than the 2,500 pancake customers they had last year.

For \$2, (\$1.75 in advance) you can treat yourself to pancakes, sausage and beverage - and, of course, seconds on the pancakes.

Chairman Tripp claims Kiwanian pancakes are never served cold. There are always plenty of experienced flapjack flippers and hot griddles around to serve up steaming hot pancakes on demand.



Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse, Circa 1904.

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Rotary's barbeque is climax of Fest

The Plymouth Rotary's Club chicken barbecue - for many of us the climax of four days of Fall Festival excitement, was once all there was to an event which was really not a festival at all, but a picnic.

Plymouth historian, Sam Hudson, himself a Rotarian, tells us that in 1956, Don Lightfoot, a member of the club's youth activities committee, suggested that the local Rotarians sponsor a fund-raising chicken barbecue. At the east end of Wing Street was a playground which the Rotarians hoped to provide with playground equipment.

The picnic, which was held in May of that year, attracted some 500 local residents, enough to pay for some playground equipment and inspire the Rotarians to make the affair an annual event.

Hudson, in his "Plymouth Past and Present", says the second picnic was held in June, 1957 at the Hamilton Street playground. Again the chicken, prepared by the Rotarians themselves, drew hundreds of families, and again the proceeds - \$505 - went for playground equipment.

By 1958 residents were looking forward to the Rotary's "Third Annual Plymouth Community Chicken Barbecue," Hudson says. Site of the picnic was moved to what is now the Central Middle School athletic field, and the date switched from spring to fall, Sept. 18. Tickets, which had been \$2 for adults the year before, were dropped to \$1. The festival's aim, Hudson says, had become not just fund-raising, but "to extend a welcome to our neighbors to visit Plymouth."

By 1960, the time had arrived when the barbecue had come to be more than just a picnic, but a genuine community event. In that year with enthusiasm growing, the event moved to Kellogg Park. Hudson himself was president of the Rotary Club that year, and helped oversee the picnic's transformation into a major event.

He credits Rotarian and former Mayor Harold Guenther with suggesting the name "Fall Festival."

Cont. on next page



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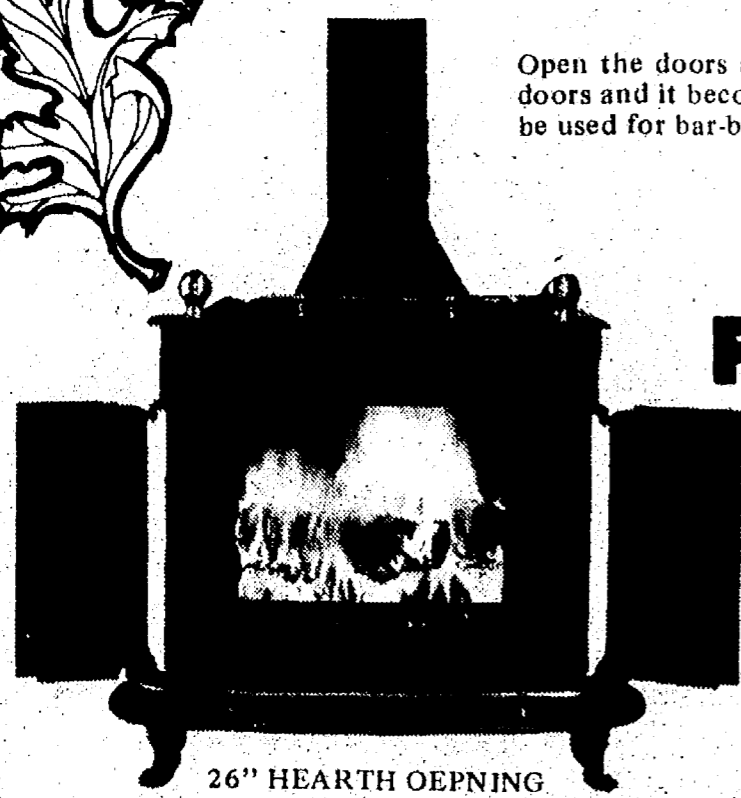
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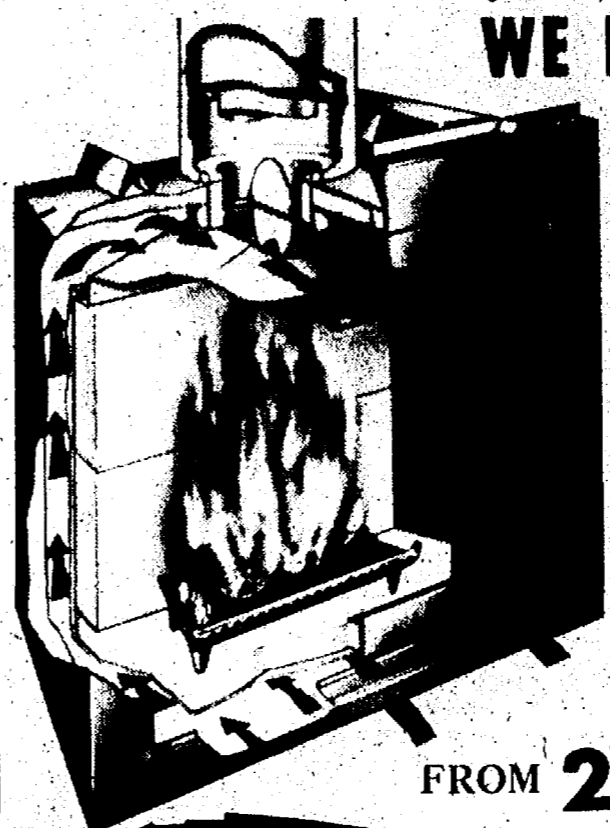
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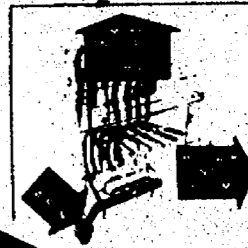
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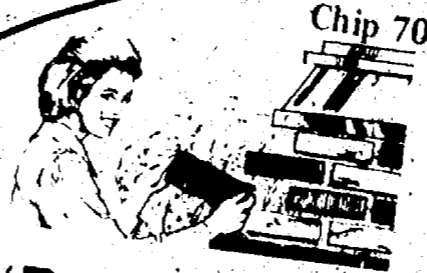
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Rotary began Fall Fest

Cont. from the preceding page

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Offered this year in addition to the dinner will be soft drinks, ice cream and pies baked by the Rotary Anns.

Barbecuing all those chickens will require five tons of charcoal, according to Purchasing Chairman Joe Smulsky. He has also ordered 20 tanks of Coke, Sprite, 9,000 pints of milk, 1,400 dozen dinner rolls, 18,000 napkins, 16,000 bags of potato chips, 75 pounds of salt and nine pounds of pepper.

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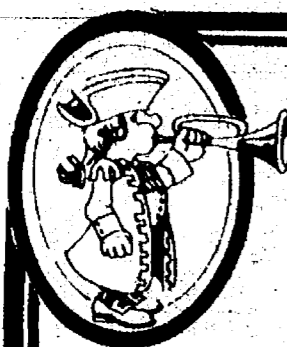
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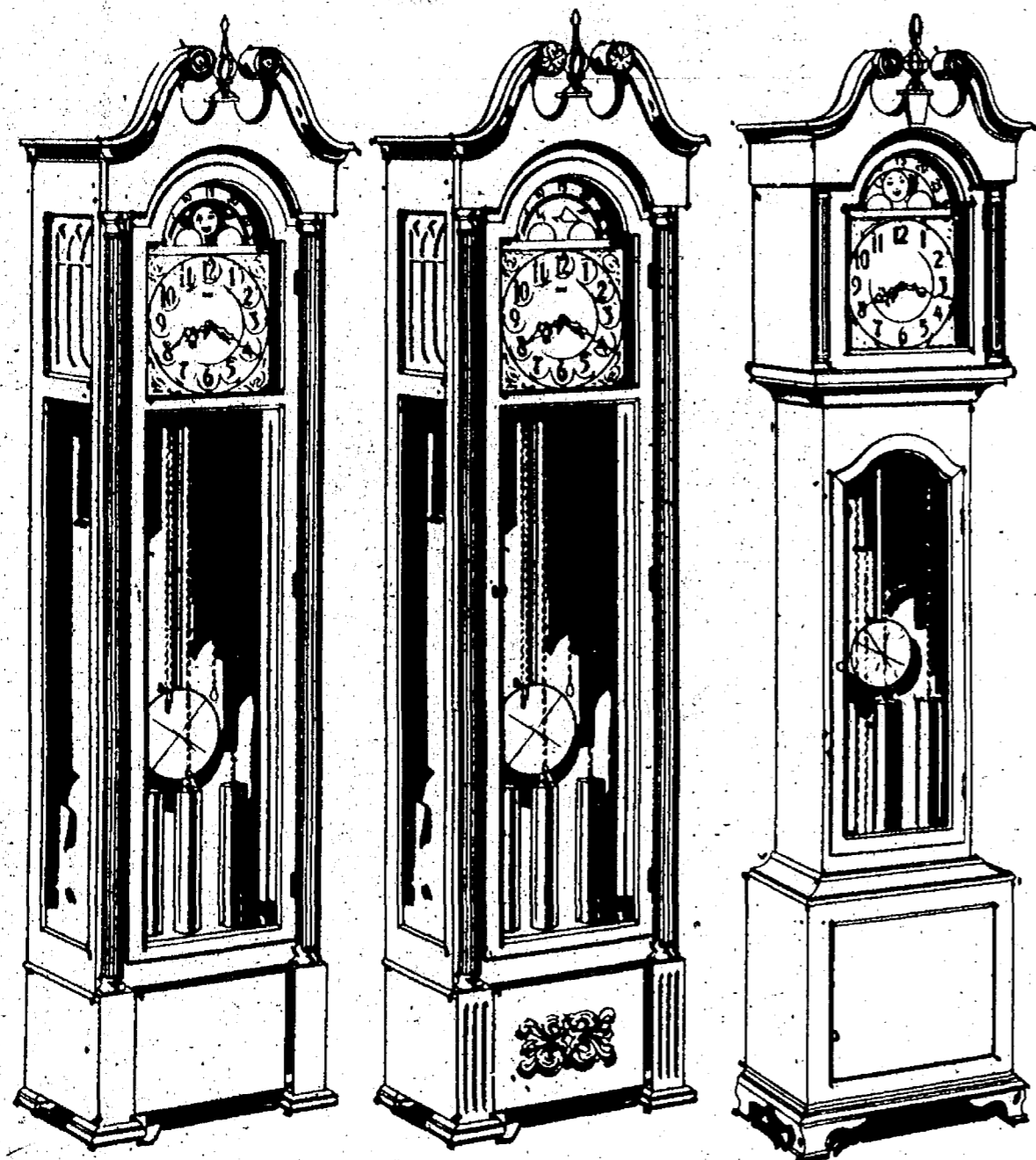
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Proceeds from the Rotary Barbecue and other service club dinners benefit the charities those groups serve throughout the year.



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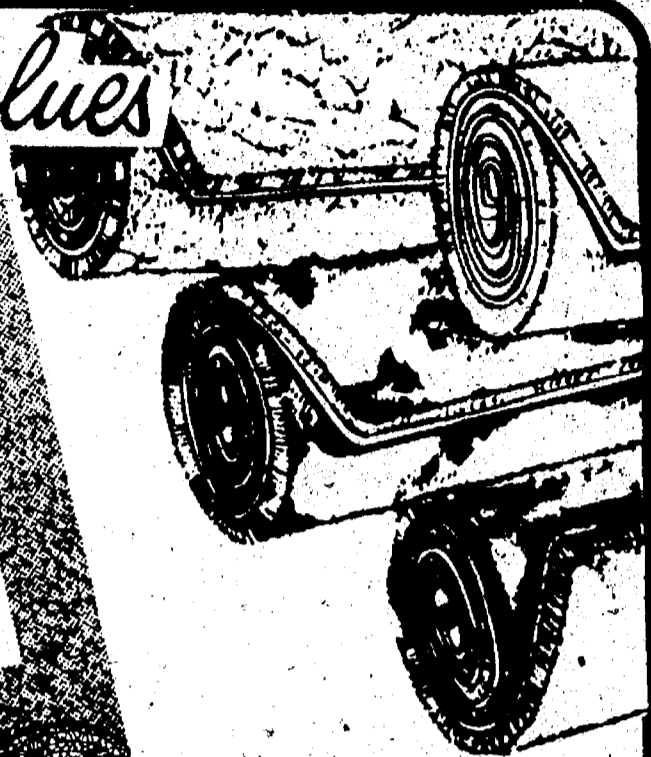
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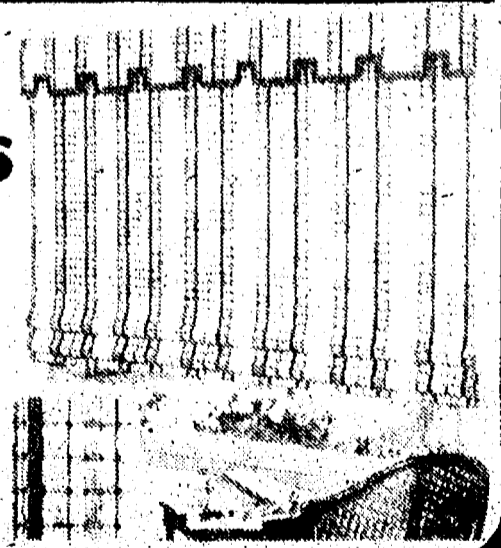
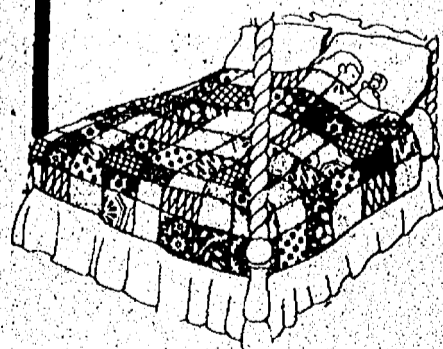


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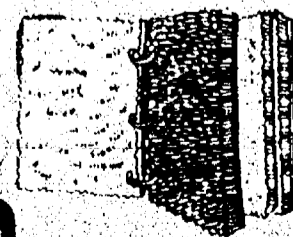
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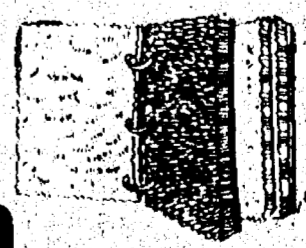


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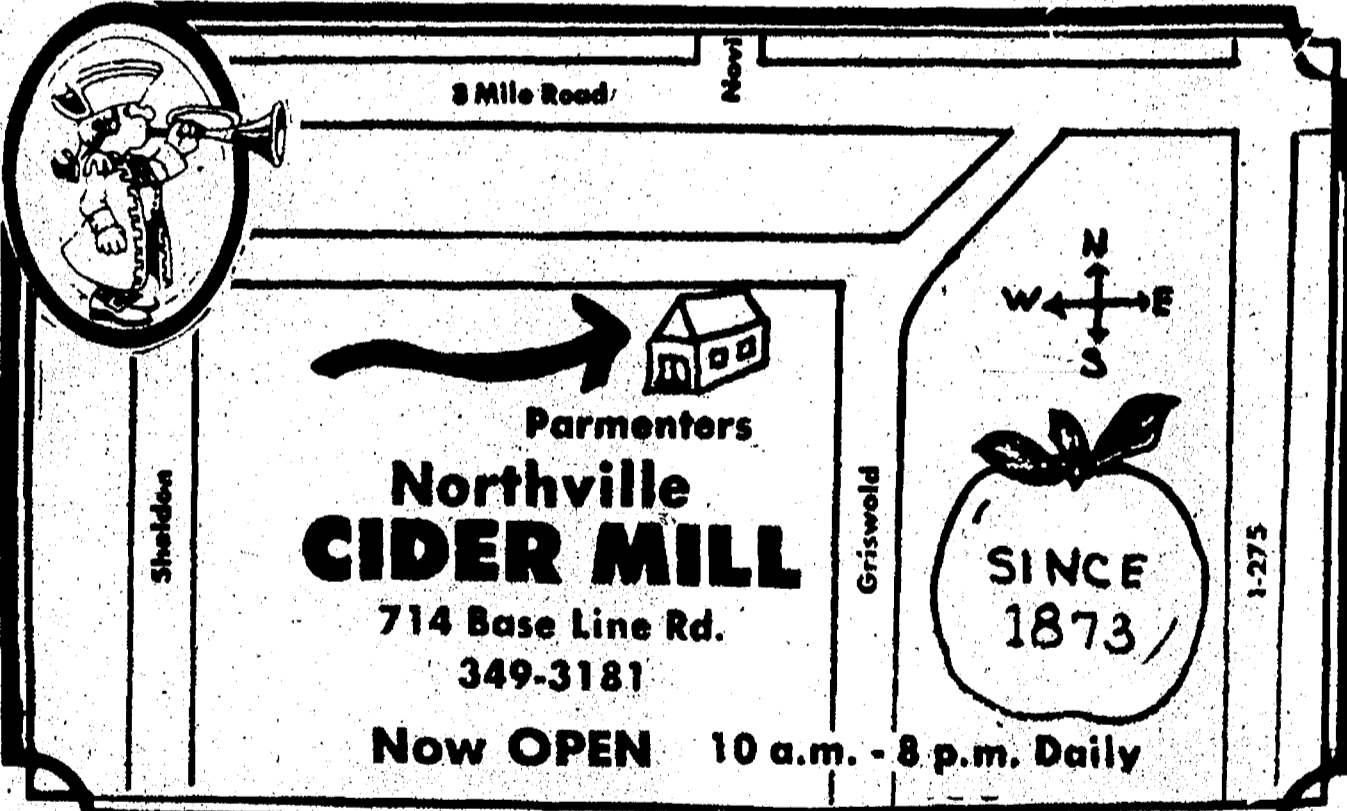


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Tuesday & Thursday	9-11AM 1-3PM 3-5:30PM
Wednesday	9-11AM 11AM-1PM 1-3PM
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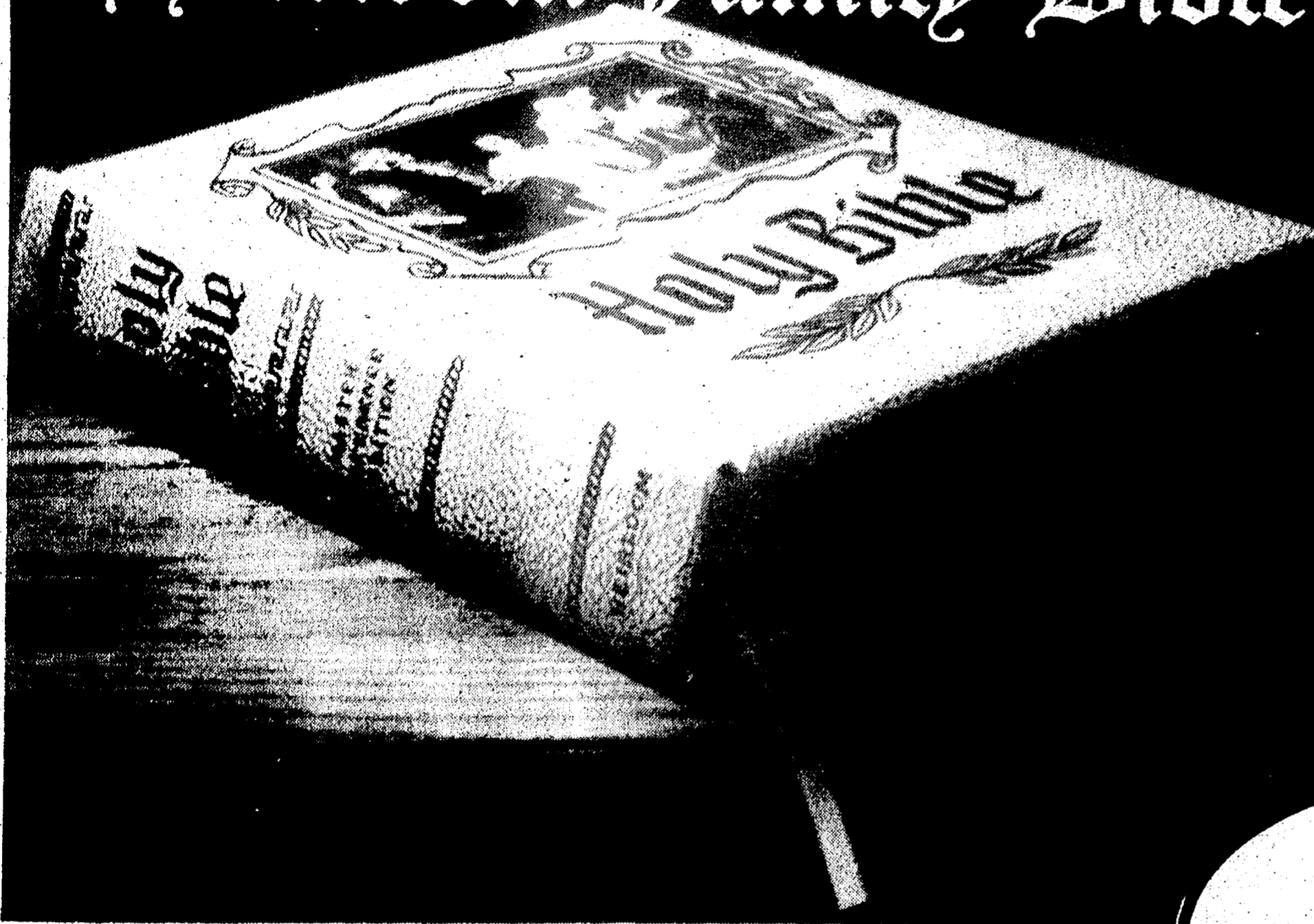
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Area shutter bugs can record a colorful Fall Festival

You'll seldom have a better time or place for Plymouth-Canton photographers to take color pictures than at Fall Festival.

From the colorfully-decorated booths that line Main Street to the feasts prepared by local service clubs and the familiar green setting of Kellogg Park - the camera has plenty to see.

Every photographer has his or her own interpretation of Fall Festival - so why not take your camera along this year and record from your 'camera eye'.

It will not only make for great pictures, but you could also win the Third Annual Crier Fall Festival Photo Contest next year - and have your picture on the cover of The Crier Fall Festival Guide.

Crier photographer Brian Watkins offers these suggestions for taking color or black and white photographs during Fall Festival:

If you're planning to enter the Foto Contest, use color film. The Crier looks for the best representative shot of fall and the festival, with vivid colors.

Slides are best to submit - and cheaper for your own use. When taking a picture, try to avoid a cluttered background, Watkins says. Move in close to your subject.

Human interest shots are usually a good bet during Fall Festival. Dogs, children and parents, unusual crowd shots, booths and activities are standard, but when photographed from a different background or angle, can be unusual.

"We rarely see time exposure night photos," said Watkins. "Those are interesting pictures."

"If you plan on taking a night shot, use 2475 recording film, ASA 1000, to make up for the lower light level at night."

Tri-X pan rated at ASA 200 is best for day shots, he added.

So don't forget to take a camera along as you amble down Main Street and beyond, during the Festival. This year you might be taking next year's best Fall Festival picture.

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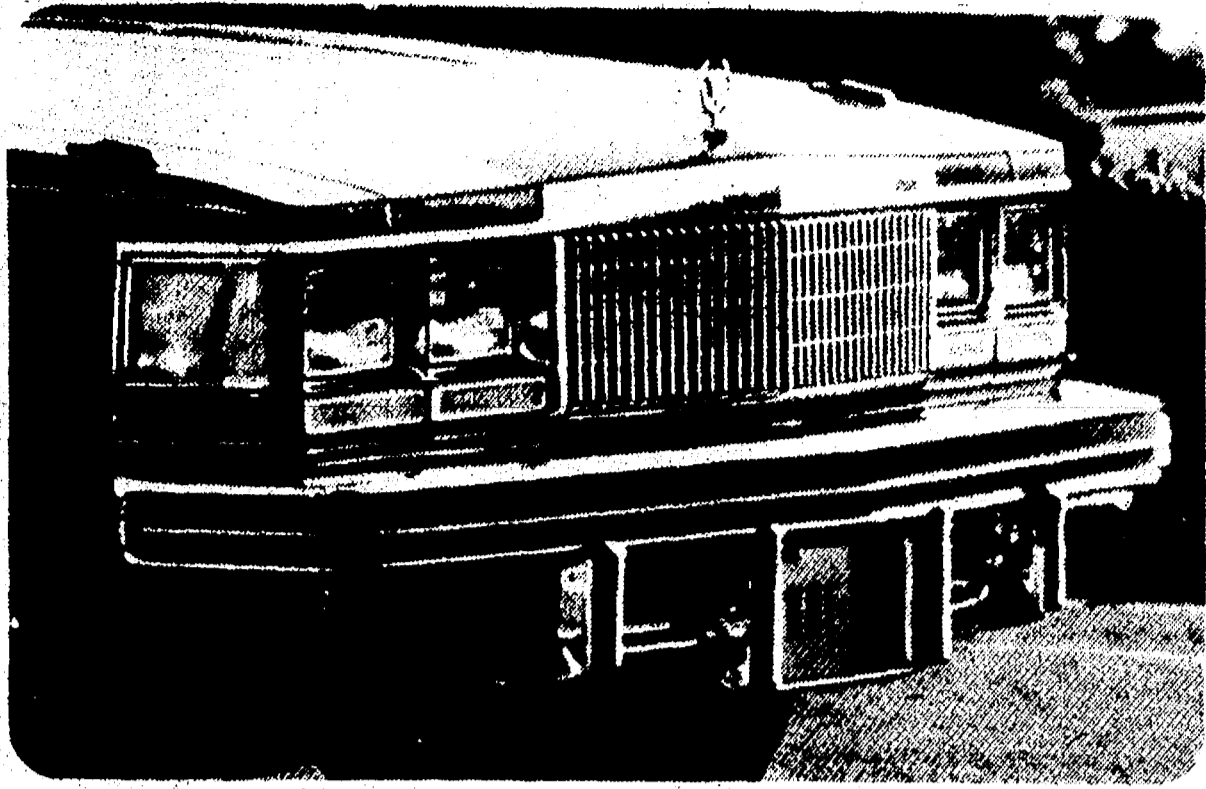
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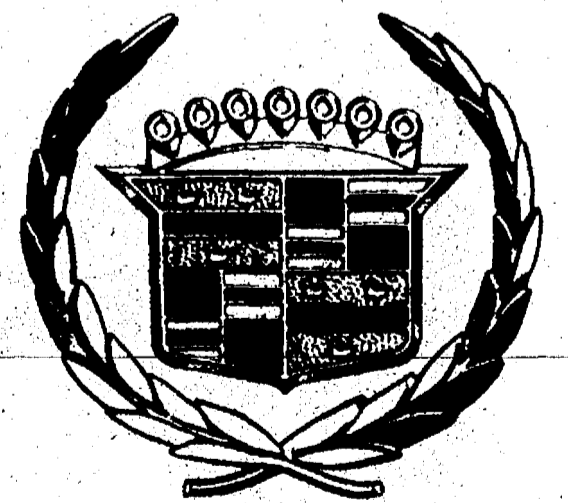
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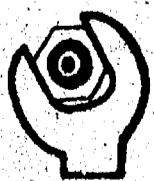
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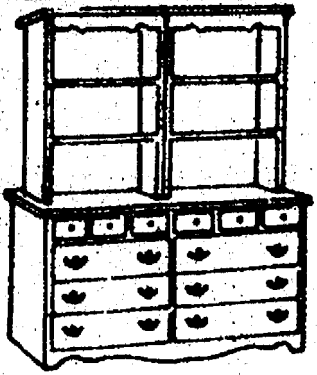


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Chorus sings at Kellogg Park

A selection of songs from popular American musicals will highlight the Plymouth Community Chorus performances during this year's Fall Festivals.

The chorus, directed by Sara Humphrey, will sing Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the Kellogg Park Bandshell and Sunday from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Grange delights cookie fans

Once again this year, Plymouth Grange No. 389 will be selling homemade cookies, donuts and pies.

The 'cookie fest' begins every Fall Festival day from Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Grange Hall on 273 S. Union St. The delicious munchies will be sold for a variety of prices, and hot sandwiches and soups will be available for lunch also.

This year, there will also be crafts displayed upstairs in the Grange Hall.

Antiques sponsored by Symphony League

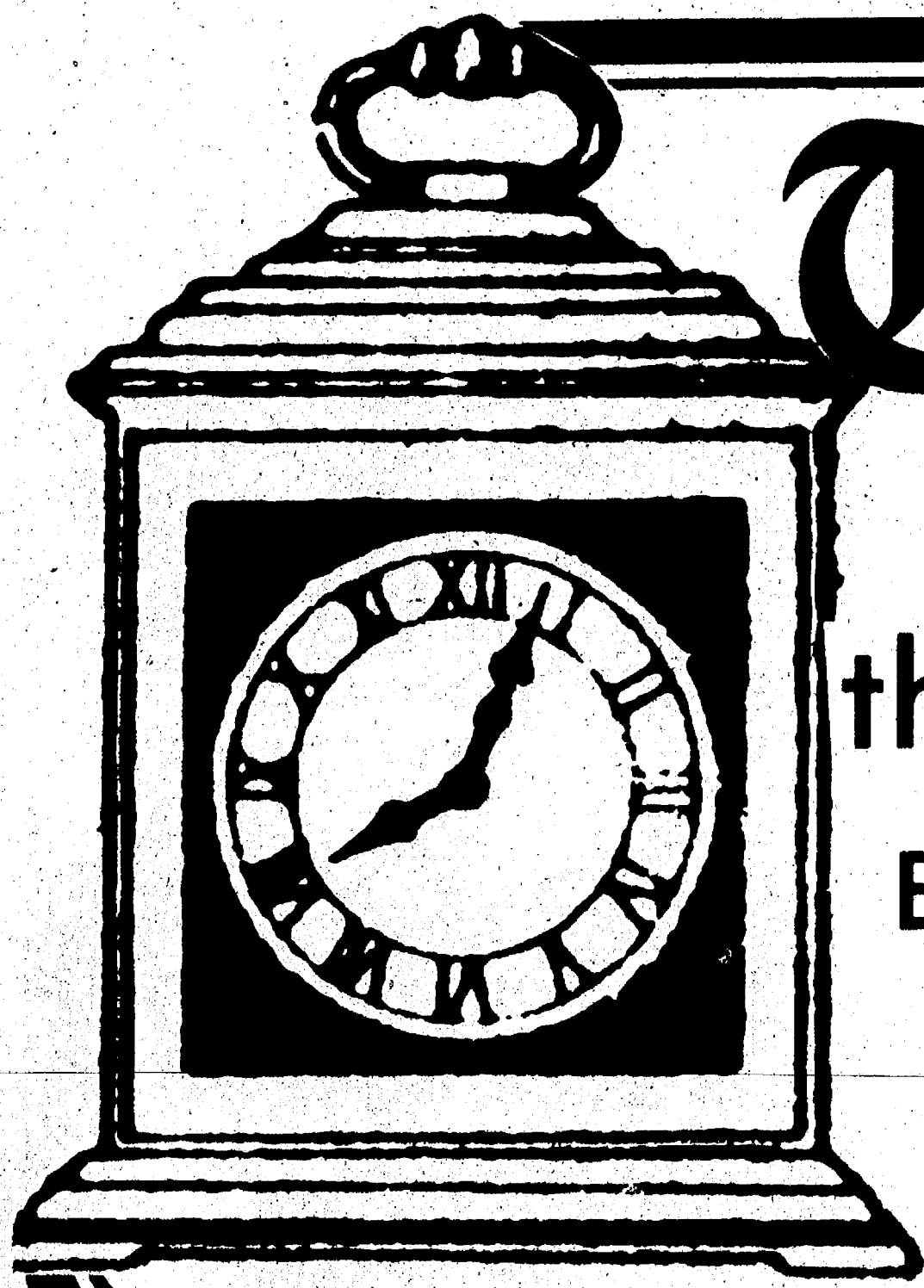
There are those of us who would eat lettuce for a week just to save enough to buy a coveted antique - then there are those who can't see the shine of mellowed old wood through the dust.

Those who can will have a field day at the 15th Annual Antique Mart during Fall Festival this year, sponsored once again by the Plymouth Symphony League.

Antiques from 20 dealers will be featured this year at the Cultural Center on Farmer Street, as well as, for the time, a certified antique appraiser.

There will be seven new dealers this year, says Antique Mart organizer, Helen Merrill. Among the antiques will be English imported accessories, such as brass and fine china pieces, water colors and fine furniture.

All proceeds from the Antique Mart go to the Plymouth Symphony. The Antique Mart will be held Friday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. On Sunday, the Mart will run from noon to 7 p.m.



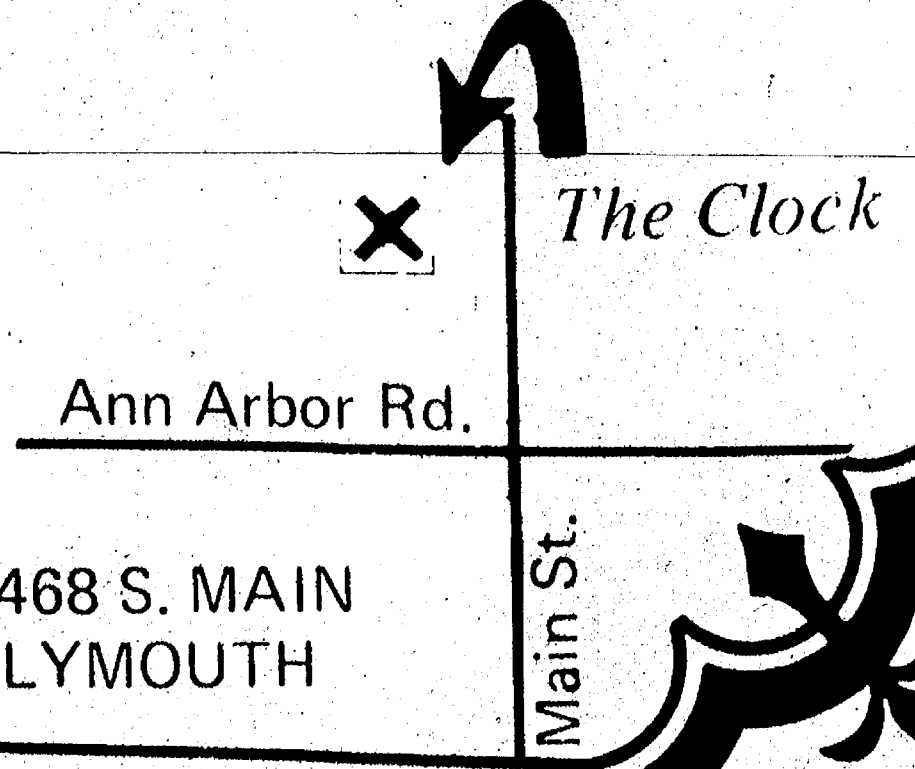
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PERRY RICHWINE, a retired Plymouth attorney took this snapshot at Fall Festival seven years ago. The corn then, as now, was husked by diligent Rotarians for the chicken barbecue.

BPW hosts 'cookie house'

The Business and Professional Women's Club will be selling homemade cookies again this year, at its "cookie house," for \$1.25 a bag or by the cookie.

Visit the booth during the regular Fall Festival hours.

Apples, pretzels sold by Salem

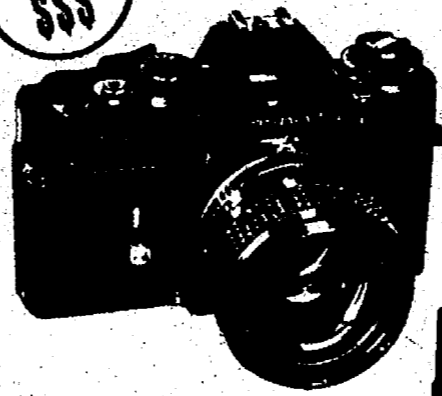
The Salem High School Class of 1980 will be selling soft drinks and pretzels for a quarter each at its Fall Festival booth.

The Salem Class of 1979 will sell plain caramel apples at 40 cents each, and caramel apples with nuts for 45 cents each.

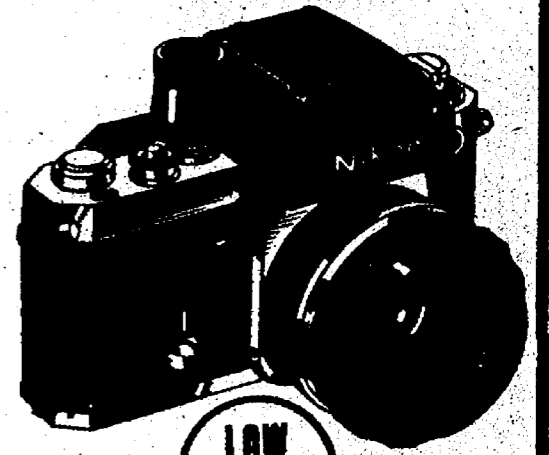
NAME BRAND CAMERAS 'Super Discount Prices'

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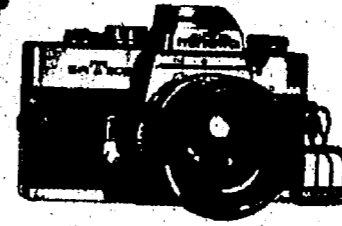
SAVE \$\$\$



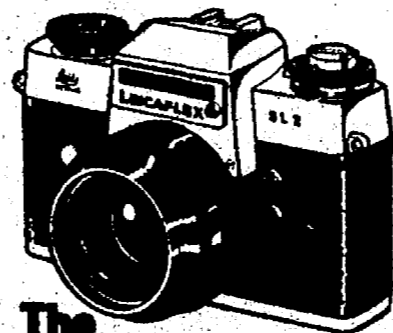
FREE DEMO



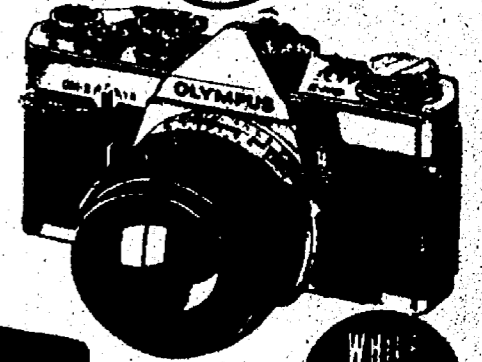
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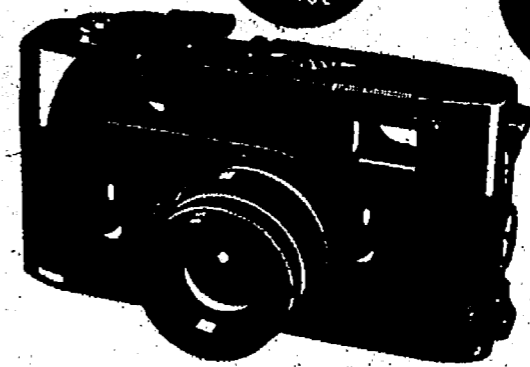


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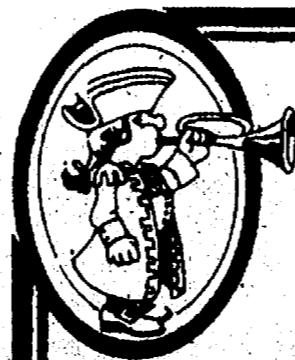
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Thurs & Fri 9:30 - 6

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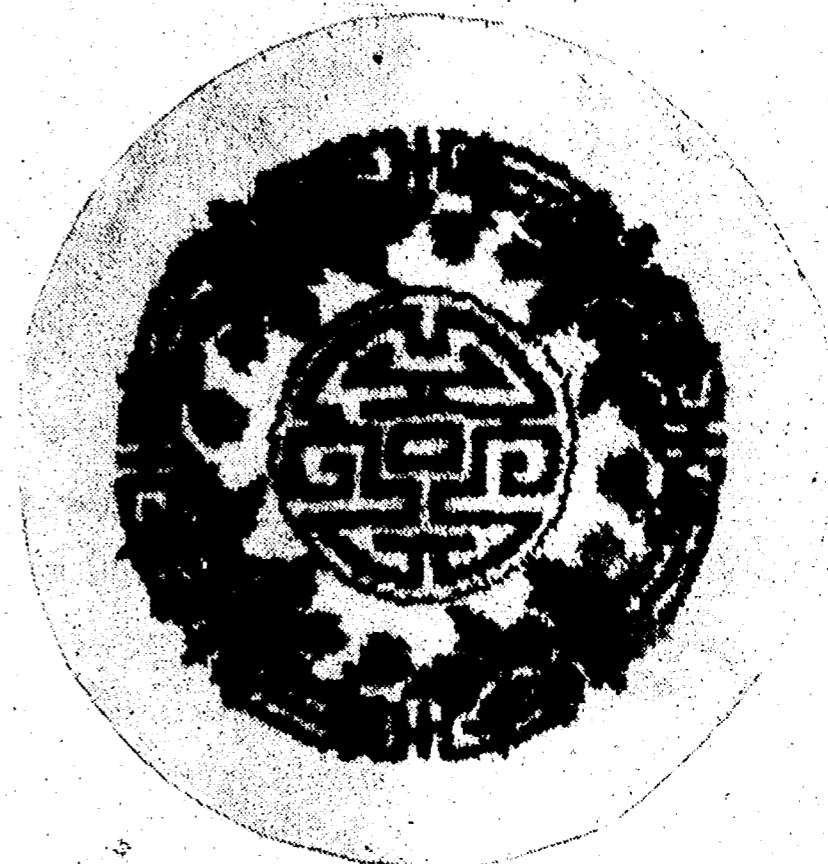
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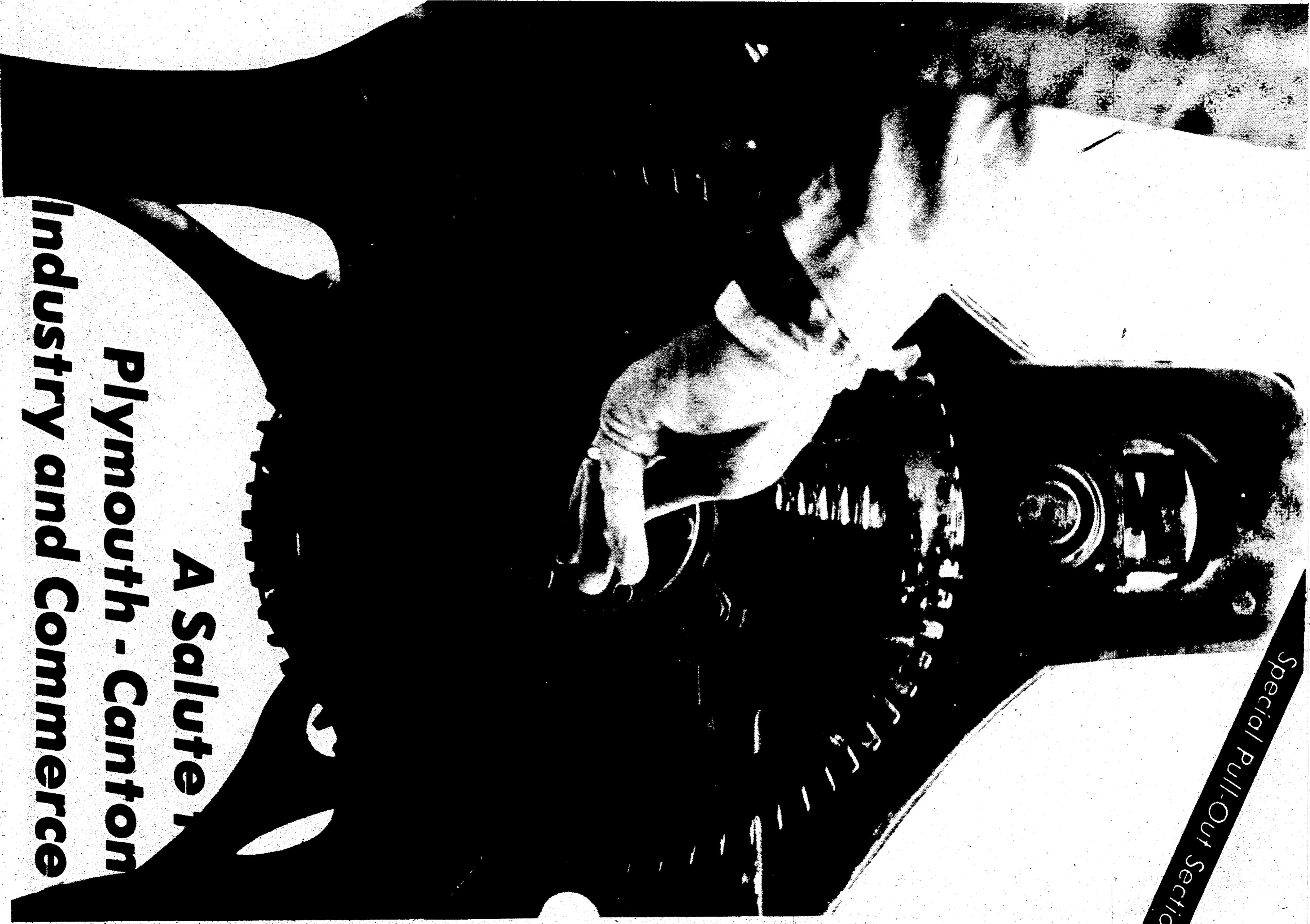
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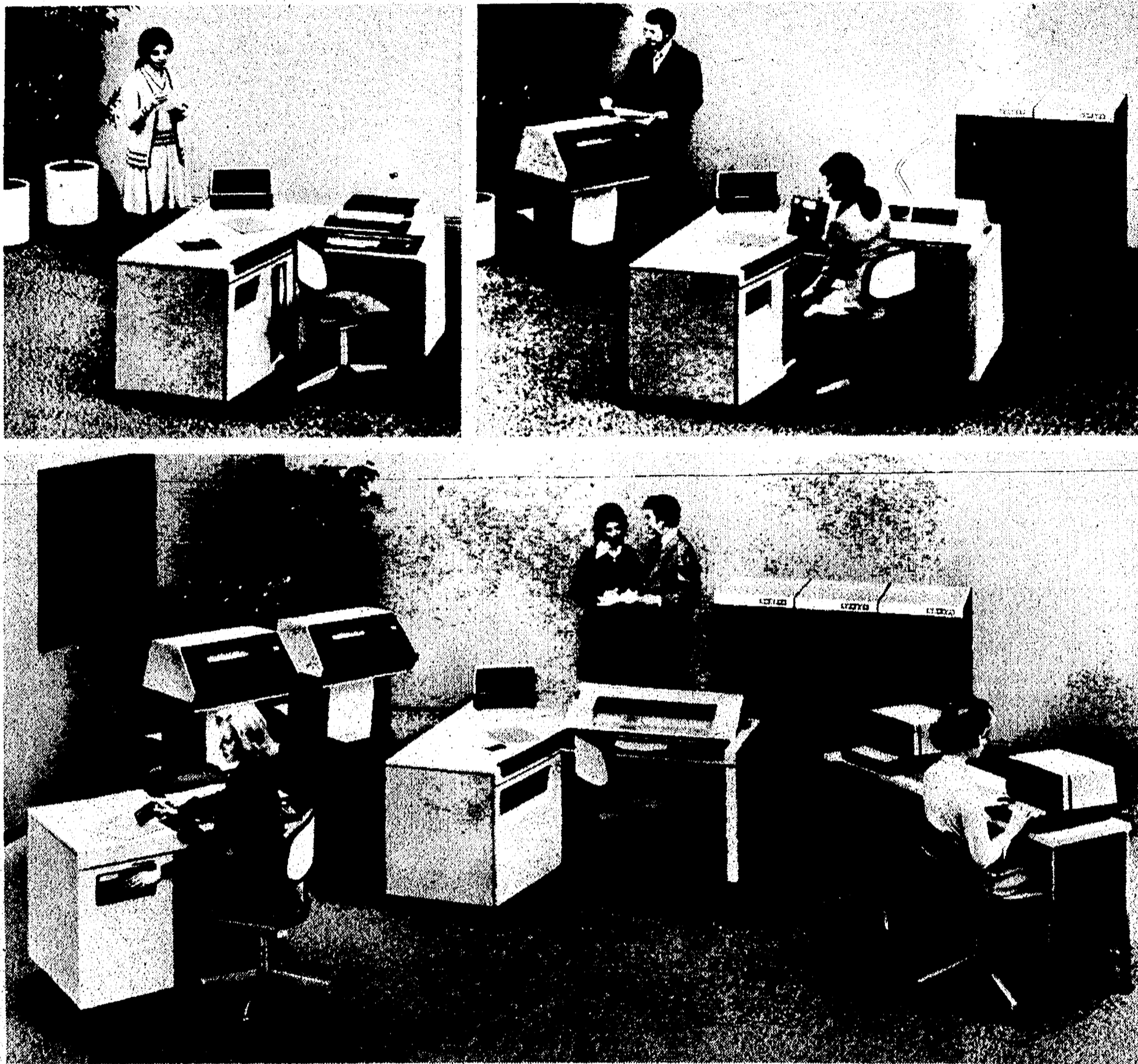
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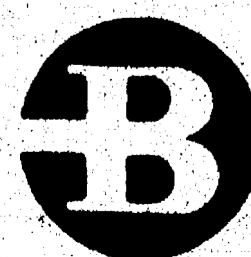
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From horseless carriage to computer

Wheels of commerce keep community moving

Almost any historical glimpse of Plymouth owes a debt to historian Sam Hudson from whose book "The Story of Plymouth" much of the information here was drawn.

When you get right down to it, the history of commerce—merchants and industries—in the Plymouth-Canton Community began with the land speculators and farmers.

Both are still around today, but ever since Luther Lincoln built a sawmill on the Rouge River just east of the present city limits of Plymouth in the fall of 1825, a growing variety of commercial and industrial institutions, from motor cars and BB gun factories to hotels and beauty salons and china shops have found a home here.

In the early days, when farmers were still clearing their heavily-wooded lands, saw mills were a necessity. As their crops were harvested they needed grist mills closer than the ones in Detroit and Pontiac. In 1827 Lincoln added a grist mill to his establishment, and before long Plymouth boasted of seven grist mills and six sawmills.

By the 1840's some of those grist mill operators and other settlers were catering to other needs of the pioneers, opening general stores and dry goods stores in the little village. An 1840 census placed the population of Plymouth at 2,163 making the fast-growing settlement the seventh largest city in Michigan. By then Plymouth had two hotels and had become a stop on the Detroit-Ann Arbor stagecoach route.

But just as the little settlement was getting off the ground, much of it was reduced to ashes in a fire which ripped through Main Street in 1856. A second fire, in 1893, struck the same block. The first blaze destroyed the entire Main Street block of businesses across from what is today Kellogg Park.

Local businessmen didn't wait long to rebuild. The following year the Adams House Hotel opened its doors in a brick building located where Kresge's stands today. In 1868 a German family named Bode built an inn which is still in use today as Bode's Restaurant. Plymouth's leading hotel later in the 19th Century was the Plymouth Hotel, which offered rooms for \$2 a day, a dining and billiard room. A cousin of the current owner of the Mayflower Hotel, which opened after a community fund raising effort in 1927, bought the Hotel Plymouth in 1915 and operated it until 1927, when the building had deteriorated to the point where it had to be razed.

The Mayflower fundraising effort grew out of a Chamber of Commerce meeting at which leading local citizens pledged their time and money to establish a new hotel which would replace the Hotel Plymouth. Selling stock to finance the project, residents raised an astonishing \$209,000 in six hours.

Shortly after World War II, the Mayflower became the first hotel in the nation to offer free TV in every room—even before most of the rooms had bathtubs.

Other businesses which emerged in the second half of the last century

included an iron foundry located at Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman and, on a nearby farm, a brewery which later became a cheese factory. Also produced here were grave monuments and the once-famous "self-setting mole trap" invented by a local bicycle shop owner, W. N. Wherry, about 1889. The original first National Bank of Plymouth was organized in 1871.

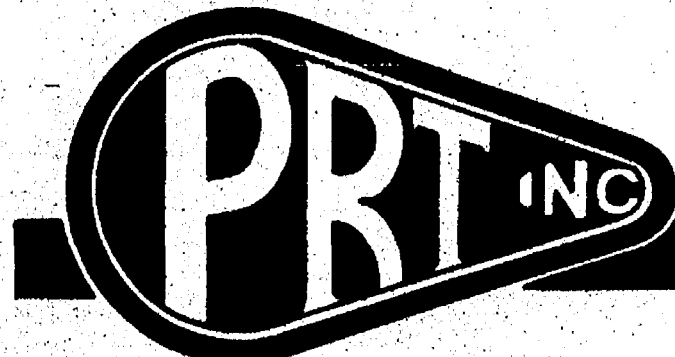
In the 1890's, local entrepreneurs really went to town. A doctor from Detroit bought the Plymouth Rock Mineral Springs Co., located at a bend in the Rouge near today's Wilcox Lake and sold spring water—at \$1 a gallon to persons seeking relief for kidney and bladder ailments. The "Plymouth Beelle" was one of several cigars manufactured here in the last decade of the 19th Century by George Springer, who later gave up cigar making to become village marshal.

Soon after the turn of the century, a creamery company was organized by a local cooperative association and located near the McLaren Lumber Co., which still stands on Main Street just north of the railroad tracks. In 1908 a pickle company opened a tomato pulp processing plant for catsup making along the tracks in Old Village and during World War I powder milk was made here.

Cont. on next page



LONG BEFORE CONVENIENCE STORES began keeping late hours, the corner grocery stayed open late to meet the needs of its customers. On Saturday nights, grocers like William Pattengil (center) kept their doors open nearly to midnight - serving customers, many of them farmers who lived miles from town, as they returned from a local dance or moving picture. Shown in this 1920 photo with Pattengil, whose store occupied a building on Penniman Avenue which now houses a sporting goods store, are clerks Ethel Bolton (left) and Oral Rathbun. (Photo courtesy of Glenn Davis.)



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Joe Hudson has been part of the heritage and growth of Plymouth for 40 years. By joining the GALLERY OF HOMES, he has made available to Plymouth residents the finest and largest relocation service in the country.

Joe wanted the best for Plymouth, and he chose the Gallery of Homes!

J. L. Hudson
HITCHCOCK
GALLERY OF HOMES, INC.

J. L. Hudson **HITCHCOCK GALLERY OF HOMES, INC.**



Factories join feed store in business annals

Cont. from preceding page

Plymouth, rather than Dearborn, might have become synonymous with the Ford Motor Co., if a local industrialist had persuaded fellow stockholders of the prosperous young Daisy Air Rifle Co. to buy half interest in and put up \$50,000 for half the stock in a corporation proposed by a young mechanic named Henry Ford who had developed a promising new motorcar. Later, Ford located one of his experimental "village industries" in an old mill by what is now Wilcox Lake—as well as another in the Cherry Hill settlement on Ridge Road in western Canton—but Plymouth never became an auto maker's world headquarters.

In 1914 it did, however, become the home of another automaker, one whose impact would never reach far beyond Plymouth, but whose cars, in the words of an early advertisement, "had that classyllook." It was the Alter.

At a mass meeting of local residents in the village hall Jan. 26, 1914, a group of Detroiters proposed construction of an automobile factory here—all they needed they said was \$5,000 in local capital.

Several residents went to Detroit to look the car over. It was named for its designer, Clarence Alter of Wisconsin, and the local group was impressed with its prospects. Residents bought stock for the \$5,000 and the village president, Louis Hillmer, offered the use of a parcel of his property on Farmer Street, across from where the Cultural Center stands today.

A plant was built—part of it still stands—and a dealer network established throughout the midwest.

Soon reaching a peak production of 25 cars per week, the plant employed 50 workers. Prospects looked good. Orders for the 27-horsepower beauty priced at \$685, exceeded production capacity at the plant. Company officials wanted to expand.

But they didn't have the money to add on to their plant and they couldn't get it financed. Promoters from New Haven Michigan offered to build the firm a bigger plant there, but plans fell through. Residents blamed the lack of financing on bad management although the cause of the company's collapse remains uncertain, but in 1917, on the eve of World War I, the Alter factory closed its doors.

Although Plymouth never did become the Motor City, by the turn of the century it was already well on its way to becoming the air rifle capital of the world.

In 1885 the Markham Manufacturing Co., which made tanks and cisterns in the three-story red brick building on North Main just east of the tracks, introduced a toy air rifle made of wood with a brass tube, called "The Chicago." Mass produced and sold cheaply, it caught on quickly and made its manufacturer, W. F. Markham, one of Plymouth's wealthiest citizens. It also inspired other local businessmen.

A few blocks from Markham's plant was the home of the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. on Union Street. In 1888 Clarence Hamilton, a local watch repairman and inventor of a windmill manufactured in the Union Street building, invented an all-metal air rifle. It came just in time for the windmill company, whose sales were sagging alarmingly—to the point where its directors had nearly liquidated it six months earlier. Desperate,

they began making a few of the rifles, if only to give away to farmers as an incentive for windmill sales.

But the tail was soon wagging the dog, The arrival on the scene in 1891 of a young salesman, Charles H. Bennett, was to spark the most memorable era in local business history. Tirelessly and imaginatively promoting the new toy rifle in what historian Sam Hudson describes as "practically every civilized country except Russia," Bennett helped make the gun the toy which boys everywhere aspired.

Daisy was Plymouth's largest employer, and residents regarded the business, after three score years as the community's most famous industry, as a permanent fixture here. It was not to be.

In 1957, Cass Hough, president of Daisy and son and grandson of Daisy officials, stunned local residents with the announcement that the firm would close its operations here and move everything to a new plant in Rogers, Ark.

Hough blamed the State of Michigan's economic policies, but local critics said the move was intended to escape the relatively high cost of labor locally. The move made local merchants fear the town's economy would collapse. A disaster loomed in the eyes of many residents. But the year Daisy moved, Western Electric built a big distribution facility. Other new industry followed.

Burroughs had already located a big plant in Plymouth Township, and that operation grew as the corporation moved to the forefront of business machine manufacturing with its sophisticated computerized equipment. Shifting production here from traditional adding machines to transistorized, computerized versions prompted large-scale layoffs, at first, but the plant has since expanded and become one of the community's biggest employers.

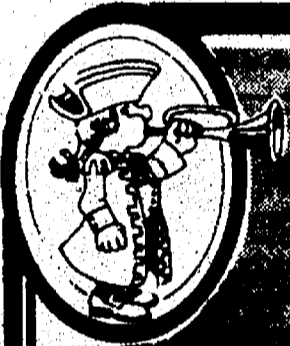
Also arriving on the scene during those decades before and after Daisy's move were Evans Products, Whitman and Barnes and Barnes-Gibson-Raymond. Ford Motor Co. later built a large assembly plant on Sheldon Road.

In recent years, industrial growth has slowed somewhat with the decisions of Whitman-Barnes, Anchor-Coupling and Evans Products to close down their local plants.

In their place, however, new commercial and commercial-related development, particularly in Canton Township, has helped the community prosper. Kresge built a regional warehouse on Joy Road—Spartan stores had earlier built a sizable facility on Haggerty in Plymouth township—and Thrifty Acres opened the state's largest self-service department store on Ford Road.

Downtown Plymouth has become home for an ever-increasing variety of shops—many of them in renovated buildings. New shopping centers large and small in Canton and Plymouth townships, along with those downtown shops and the big stores, now offer local residents goods and services which make the Plymouth-Canton community a popular shopping area.

Commerce—from saw mills and BB guns to computers and giant warehouses—has always played a central role in the development of the Plymouth-Canton area. And future growth will likely make that role expand still more.



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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Fall Festival, 1977

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Plymouth Chamber: 'Growth to continue'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Janet Curlee, executive secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, contributed the following article on Industry and Commerce in the City and Township.

BY JANET CURLEE

The City of Plymouth is an area of two square miles. It does not have land parcels available that would allow great industrial growth although some industrial facilities left vacant by industry leaving Plymouth are being purchased and revitalized. A positive move toward providing a much needed stable industrial tax base as well as employment for citizens.

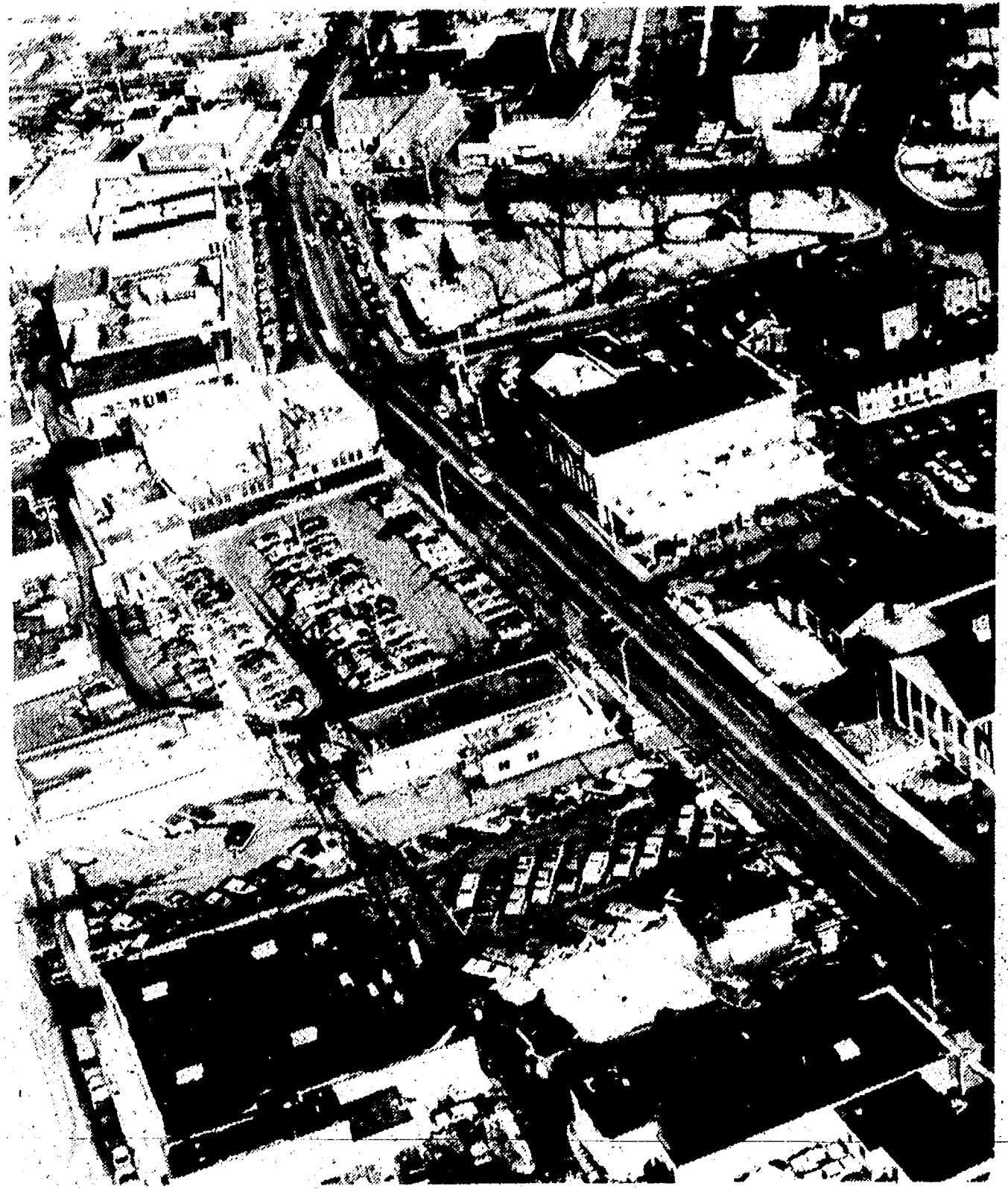
Commerce within the city is growing. The new expressways are bringing in new people who are enjoying our cultural facilities and patronizing our businesses. Property owners in Plymouth have been investing and reinvesting in their properties. There have been 200 alterations and additions to the existing buildings in the city, not to mention the addition of completely new facilities. These investment dollars clearly indicate that Plymouth is on the move.

The Township of Plymouth has experienced rapid growth and is anticipating 5,000 homes by 1985. An anticipated 25 per cent growth in both industry and commerce in the township by then would provide an expansion to 165 industrial parcels and 210 commercial parcels. The growth is also expected to grow to 26,000 by 1985.

As a representative body of the total community, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is designed to promote the overall area. The Chamber is presently comprised of 290 local businesses throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township. With participation from representatives of downtown Plymouth, Old Village and Plymouth Township, the Chamber is able to serve through a variety of activities in education, economics, as a liaison to all levels of government, and promotion of the entire community. The peak and ebb period are dependent on the volunteer financial backing which dictates the budget and scope of the operations.

Together we can keep Plymouth going and growing. It is working as a team, the total of the community, that lets us accomplish what not one of us may be able to do alone.

We welcome you to our community.



A DOWNTOWN RAVAGED TWICE in its history by fire is flourishing today as a host of new, small specialty shops - many of them grouped in malls carved out of older buildings - join existing businesses which have long been a factor in local life. While suburban shopping centers in Canton and Plymouth Townships have sprung up to serve the needs of those fast-growing areas, downtown merchants expect to remain at the hub of an attractive shopping center of their own - the bustling streets of Plymouth.



Circa 1889. Personnel of the Plymouth Iron Windmill Company, which was formed in 1882. The name was changed to Daisy Manufacturing Co., in 1895, seven years after the company began to make air rifles. According to Plymouth Historian Sam Hudson, this building is part of the existing building now occupied by Adistra Corporation.

★ NATIONAL CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY ★

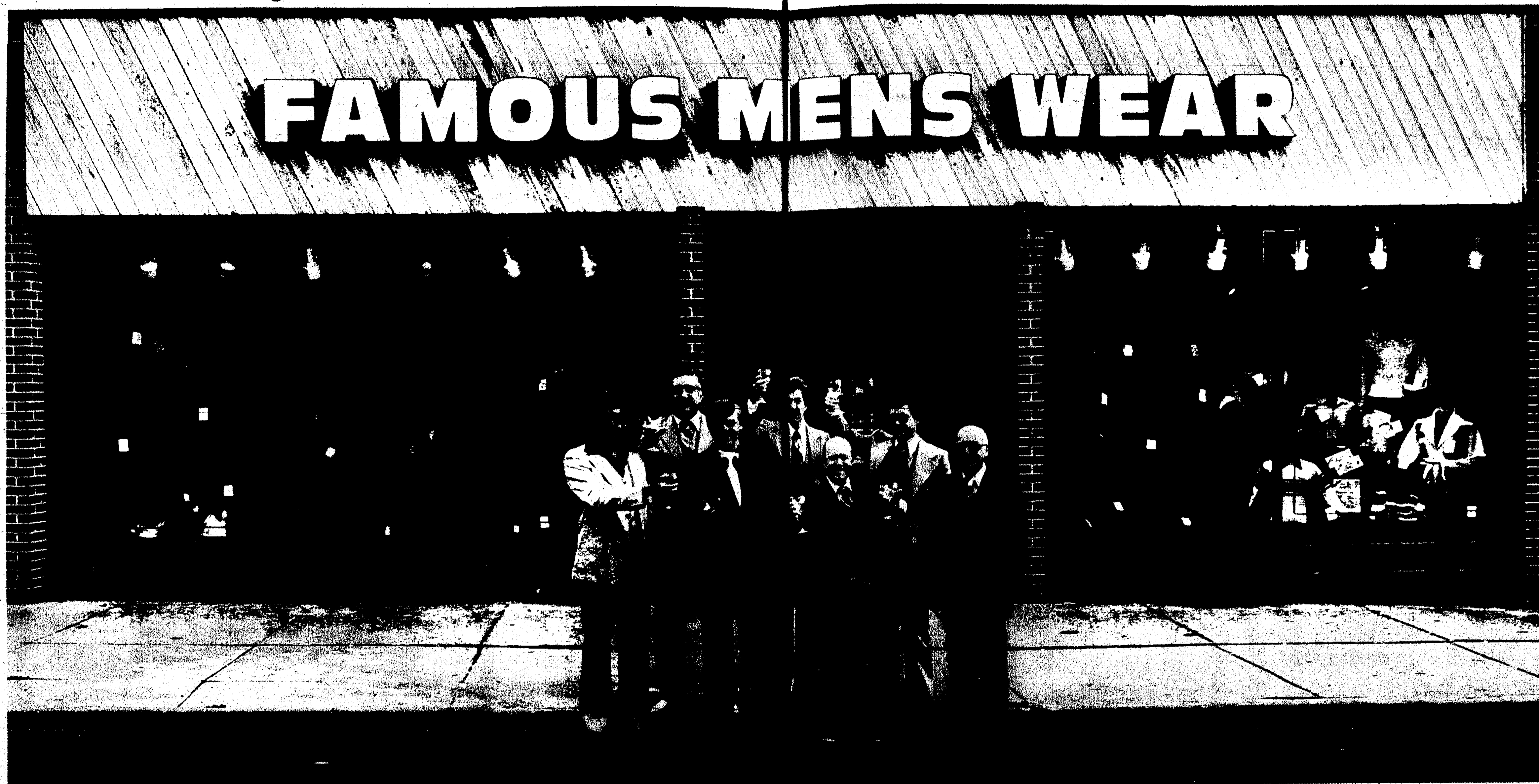
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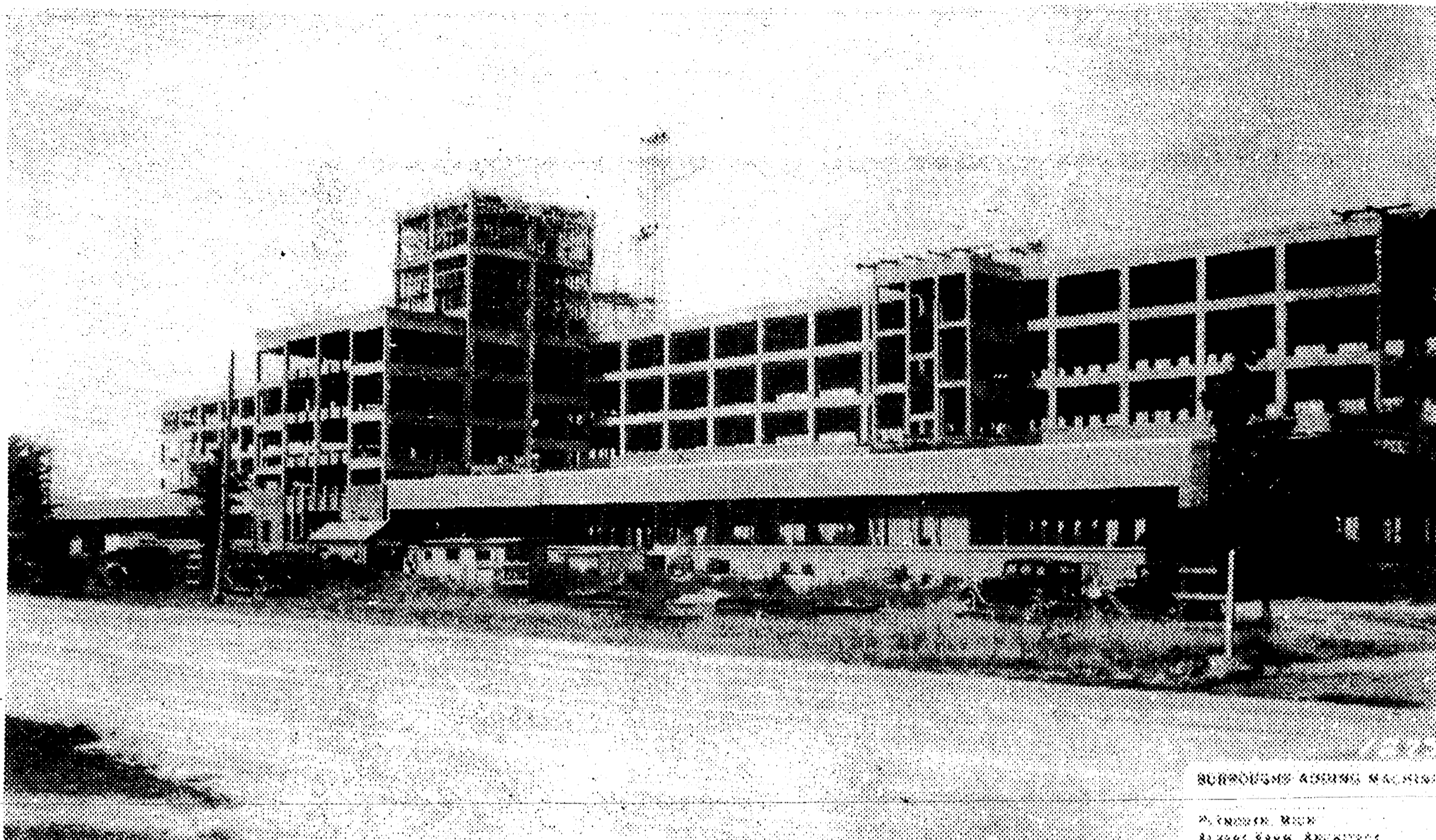
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BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE

Small, large industries are major part of Plymouth-Canton

WHEN BURROUGHS - - then Burroughs Adding Machine Co. - - opened its Plymouth Township plant in 1938, it joined Daisy Air Rifle as one of the area's major employers. While the facility, designed by noted Detroit architect Albert Kahn, is one of the best-known local industrial landmarks, the Plymouth-Canton community is also the home of an ever-increasing variety of smaller factories which manu-

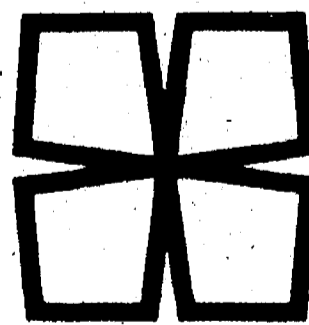
facture a multitude of products and provide the community with important economic diversity. From plastics to munitions to auto parts, these industries have picked up much of the slack of larger plants such as Daisy which have left the area. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)



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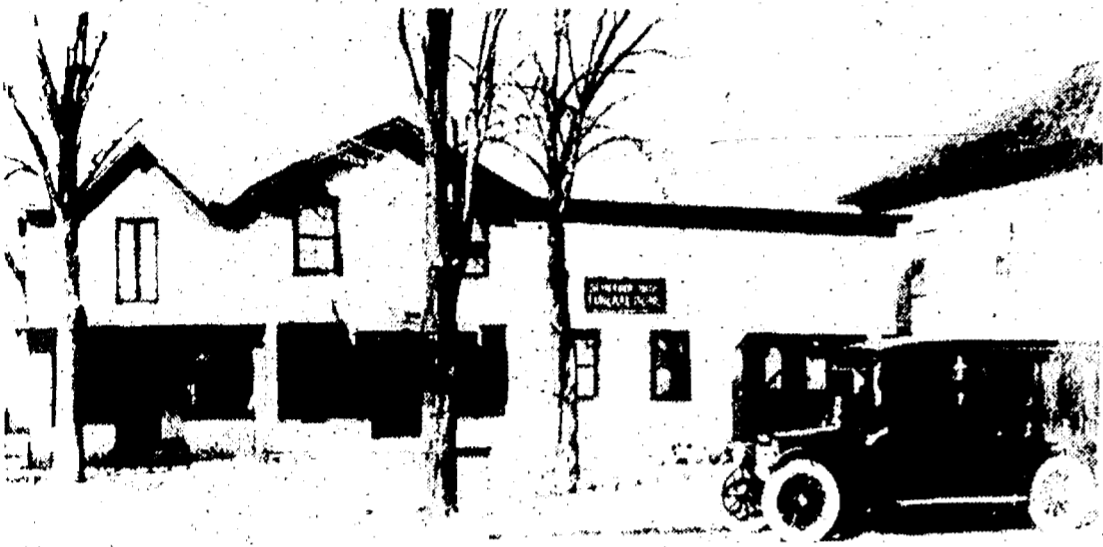
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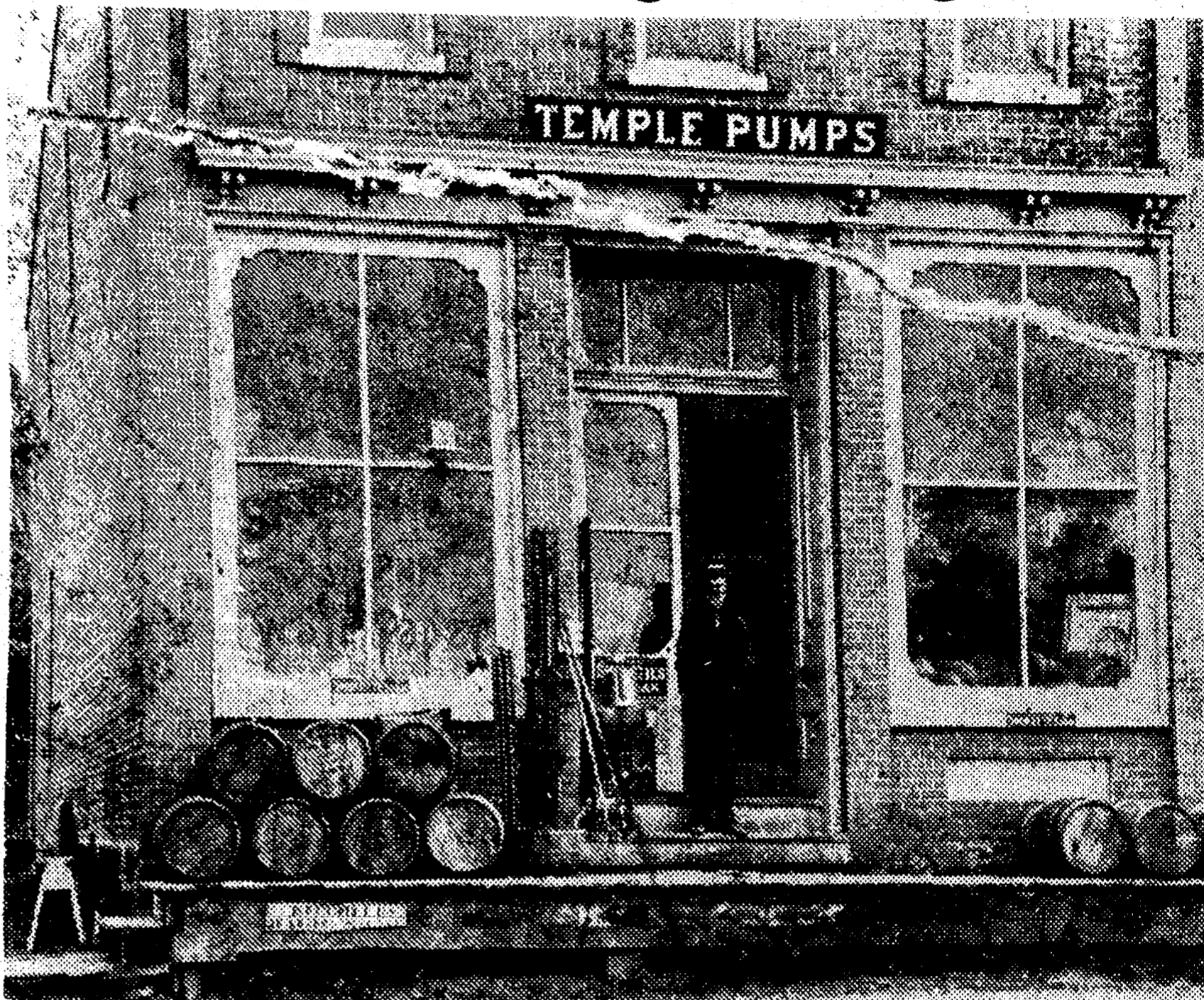


MECHANICS AND SALESMEN posed together in the 1920s in one of the new Buick's at Carl Shear's dealership in downtown Plymouth. The owner sits in the driver's seat. Today, several auto dealers have facilities here, particularly along Ann Arbor and Plymouth Roads. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)



THE MORTICIANS at Schrader Funeral Home were among the first in the nation to use a motorized hearse. The funeral home, now one of two in the Plymouth-Canton community, is located on the same downtown site today. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)

Varied enterprises kept town growing



ANDREW LAPHAM'S STORE, at Holbrook and Hardenburg, would be in the heart of a residential neighborhood if it were still standing today, but the nearby Old Village shopping area, once prosperous because of the town's railroad traffic, has been revived by an influx of new businesses. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)

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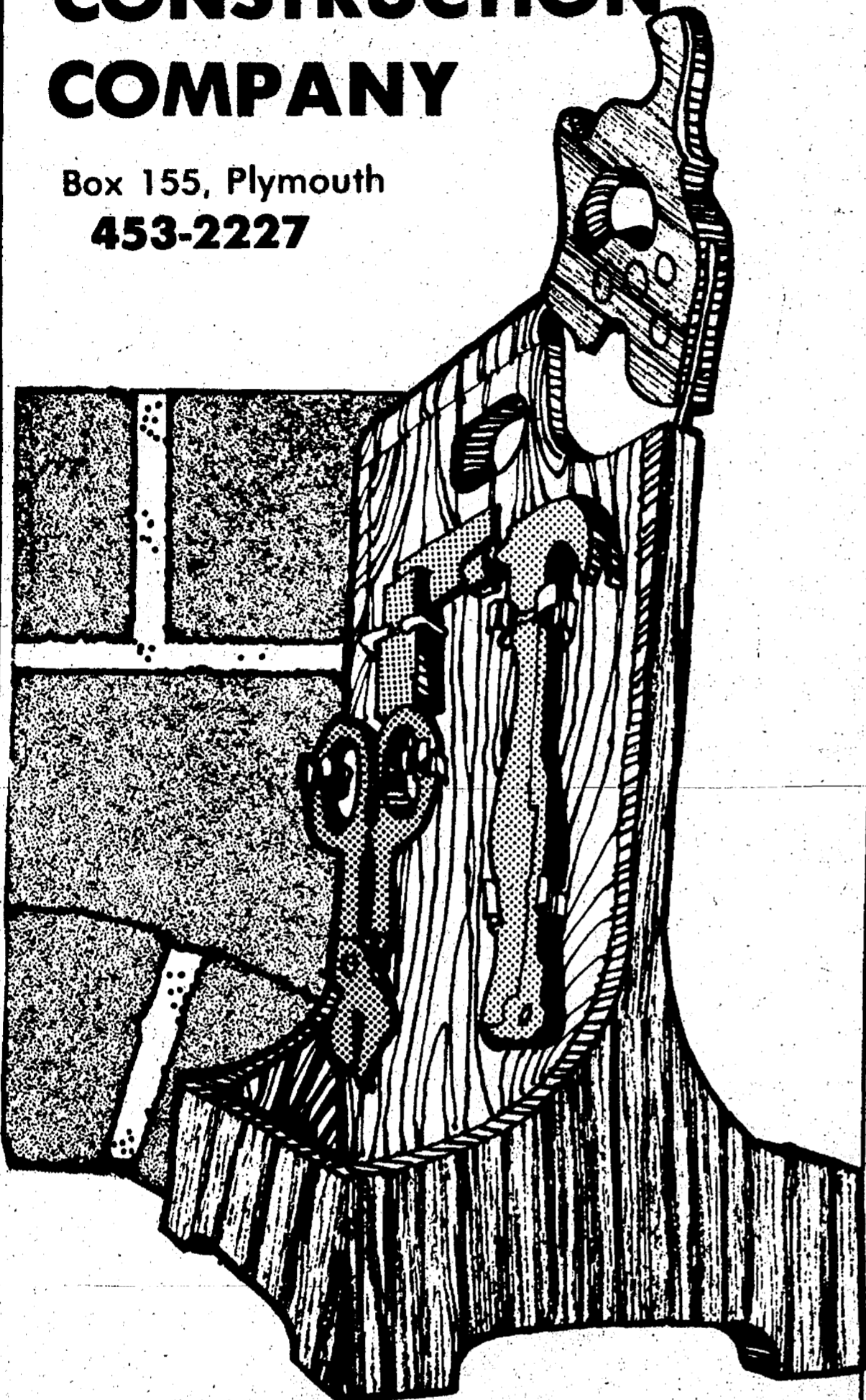


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FROM THE GROUND TO COMPLETION

Canton's young Chamber sees burgeoning business

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Dingledey, office manager for the Canton Chamber of Commerce wrote the following article on the history and objectives of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

BY MARY DINGLEDEY

Early in 1971, Canton Township administrators appointed a Business Development Committee, whose main objective was to attract new business and industry into the Canton community.

In 1972, it was determined a Chamber of Commerce would better promote new business and industrial development and aid existing businesses in Canton to help build a more balanced Canton community.

On Sept. 26, 1974, the first Canton Chamber of Commerce opened its first official office in the Wayne Bank in Canton, with Donald Korte, an agricultural producer, as its first president.

Korte followed 1973 president Dr. B. Vaccher. In 1975, Bart Berg, owner of Bart's Nursery, was president followed by Al Daly of Daisy Plastics in 1976 and in 1977 by Mary Perna, manager of Security Bank and Trust, Canton branch.

The objectives of the Canton Chamber are to develop, encourage, promote and protect the commercial, professional, financial and general interests of the Canton community. Its activities are non-partisan, non-sectional and non-sectarian.

Membership in the Canton Chamber is open to any person, partnership, corporation, association, club or church interested in the economic and socio-economic growth of the Canton community.

The organization is run by a Board of Directors (15) elected by the Chamber's members. The Board, serving without pay, sets the policies for the Chamber. The administrative head of the Chamber is the president.

In 1975, the Canton Chamber added 54 members to its list, in 1976, the roster had grown to 103 and this year, there are 115 members.

The numbers of businesses has more than doubled in Canton since 1974 - from 117 to 252 today - and the Chamber hopes to be of service to the rapidly growing business community in Canton.

The Chamber keeps members informed of business activities in the township and publishes a monthly newsletter which is sent to all members.

It is also aware of the numerous requests for funds and contributions requested of the business community, and therefore is establishing a Solicitation Committee which will give approval to organizations which represent worthy causes to solicit businesses in Canton Township.

As a service to residents of Canton, the Chamber will maintain a complete listing of all churches, schools, clubs and service organizations in the Canton area.

Hopefully, these organizations will continue to contact the Chamber office with current information regarding their activities to keep the listings up to date, so that we can continue to serve the businesses as well as residents in the Canton community.

We are financed on a voluntary basis. Chamber membership is an investment in the present and future of the individual's and the community's welfare.

The variety of a Chamber's activities is virtually unlimited, depending on community needs and the desire and ability of the Chamber to meet those needs. Its overall mission of community development is determined by its program.

Our Board of Directors meet on a monthly basis at the Roman Forum Restaurant on the first Wednesday of the month at noon, the general membership is welcome to attend these meetings. Please call Mary at the Chamber office at 453-4040 or stop by the Chamber's office in the Harvard Square Shopping Center.



PLYMOUTH'S UNITED SAVINGS BANK had few competitors in 1914, when this picture was taken, but today the community is home to numerous bank branches in addition to the local First National Bank of Plymouth. The new branches of several financial institutions, beginning with Wayne Bank more than two decades ago, have helped spur growth in Canton. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)



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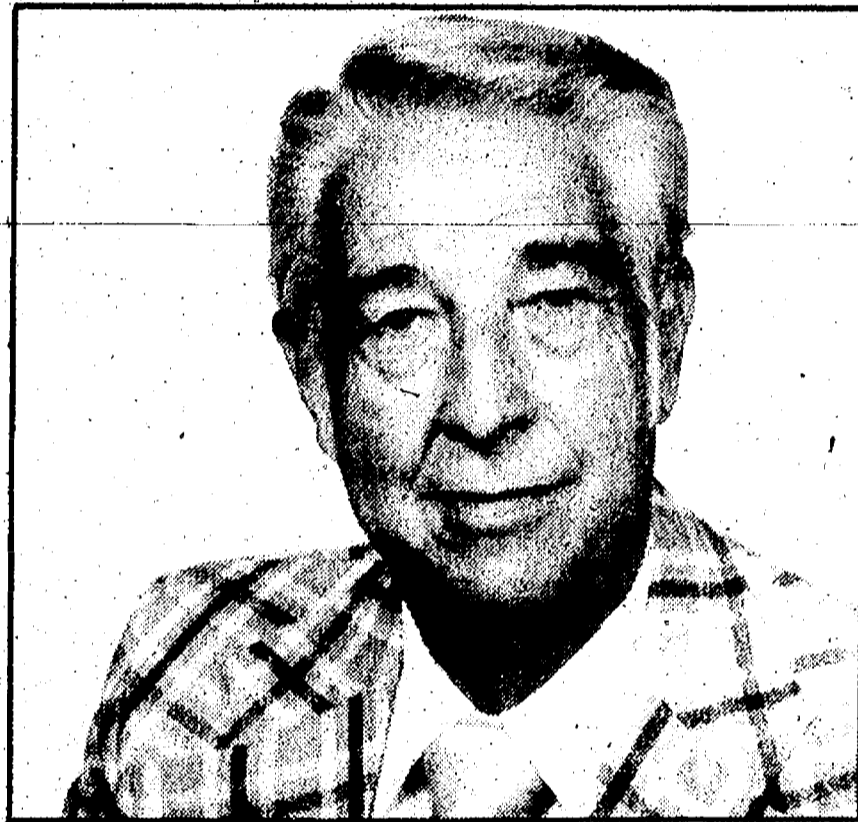
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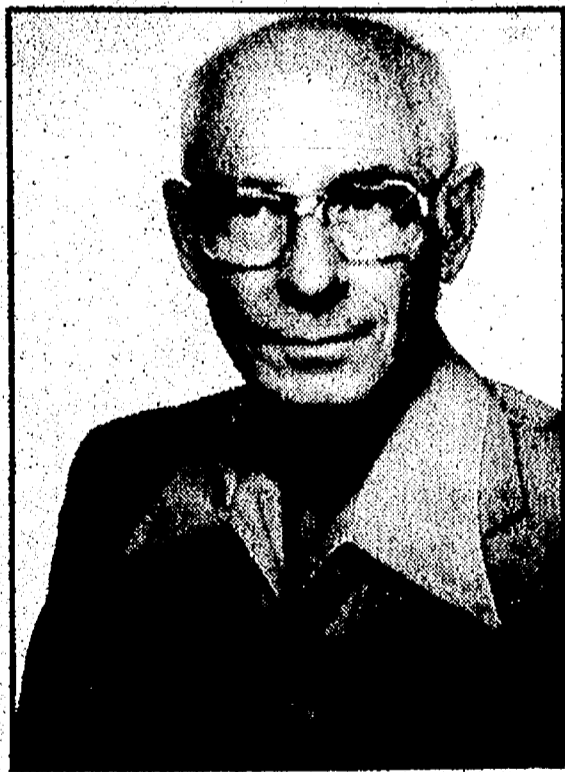
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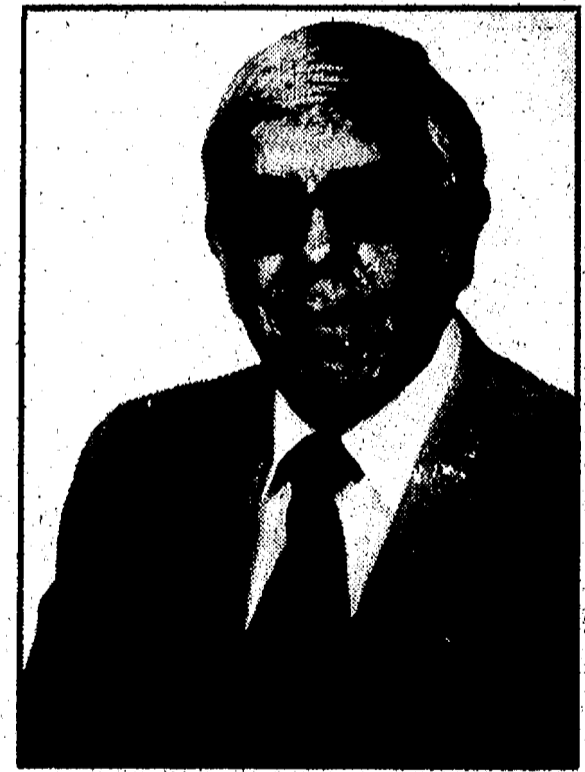
Tex Thoman

Vice-President; broker and registered engineer; graduate of Realtor Institute; Real Estate Alumni, University of Michigan.



Marge Schultz

Secretary-Treasurer; for J. L. Hudson Real Estate for 17 years.



Ken Fisher

Broker; former Public Safety Chief for City of Plymouth, former manager of another local real estate firm.

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Nationally-known product's home is here

The Sun Shield glare fighters welcome you to Fall Festival

Sun Shields, Inc., formerly known as PILOT INDUSTRIES, was acquired earlier this year by Plymouth Township residents Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Farrell of Danbridge Rd. The company was founded and formerly operated by long-time Plymouthites Forrest and Best Holladay.

Mr. Holladay had been associated with Burroughs for many years in their research department. Upon his retirement he immediately began the development of the SUN SHIELD.

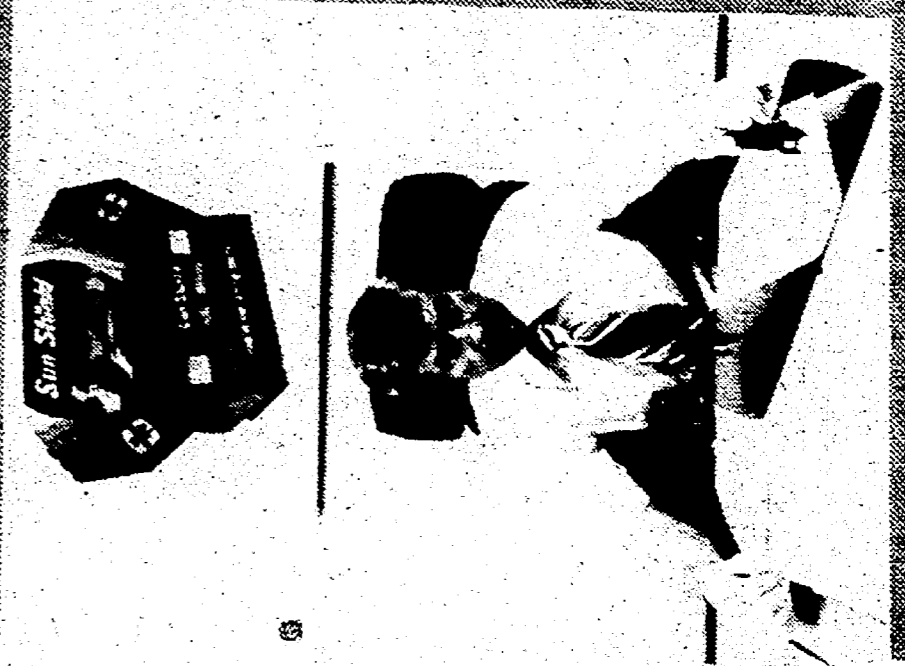
which is rapidly becoming so popular throughout the country. He is now looking forward to enjoying his second retirement.

Since the acquisition by the Farrells, SUN SHIELDS, INC. has doubled its operating space and is now awaiting the delivery of several high speed production machines to facilitate the production demands.

SUN SHIELDS, INC. employs a total of 17 area residents. Jerry Farrell commented, "They are all great people, we seem like one big happy family."

EMPLOYEES:

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- TERRI FARRELL - V. PRES/OFFICE MGR
- ETHEL ECKLES
- PETE MINNAUGH
- DOLORES GIBSON
- FRAN BUSHEY
- JEAN COOPERSMITH
- ANN MASTER
- LAURA HALL
- REBECCA TOMECKO
- MARGE MINNAUGH
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- FLORENCE BREVIK
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Joe Tate Jr., long time Plymouth

resident and President of Sun Plastic Company, is a man who chose to stay in his hometown, and established his business there. Therefore he has a deep interest in this community.

Sun Plastic Coating Company is an industry, founded and developed by Joe Tate, thirteen years ago, and located at 42105 Postiff, Plymouth. It is one of the country's sixty licensed applicators of "Teflon" finishes.

Sun Plastics coated products are largely for firms within 250 mile radius, but many have been sent to Alaska, South America, and other remote spots, such as the moon.

Sun Plastics coated parts used in the lunar rover or surface vehicles, that was used on the last moon walk.

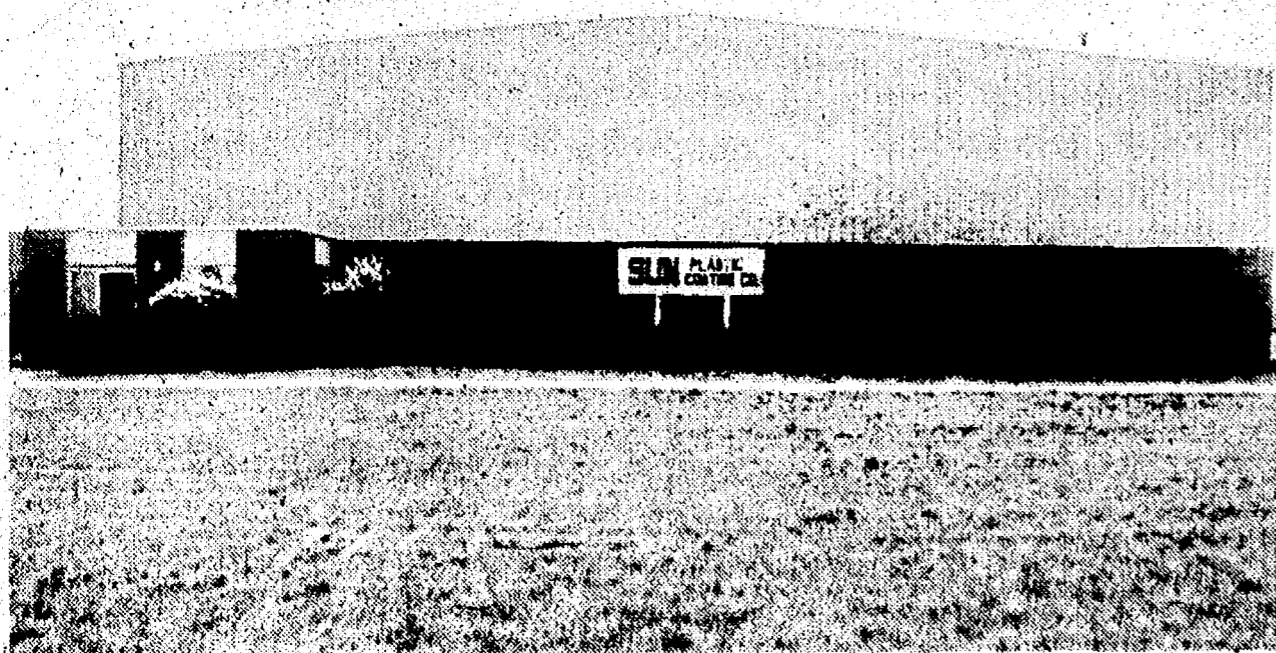
The custom application of high performance coatings is a relatively new industrial service, and a very exacting one. The strength of Sun Plastics lies in our recognized ability to analyze a customer's problem, and Sun Plastic is one of the largest diversified applicators in the country.



General Manager, Beverly McAllister's immediate staff

includes three qualified plant managers in the coating field, George Osterhout, Terry Widener, and Joe Gilewski. George and Terry have acquired their skills and expertise over 30 years knowledge and experience when he joined Sun Plastic.

Beverly McAllister has taken over the sole management responsibilities of the two new plants in Detroit and Grand Rapids which parallels her responsible position here at Sun Plastic Company.



A trip through Sun Plastic makes one aware that Plymouth is where it all begins. The same personal interest in each order and each customer, assures one of receiving the same fine quality. Although Sun Plastics has added two new plants in the last year in Detroit and Grand Rapids, the home plant is in Plymouth



HOWMET TURBINE COMPONENTS CORPORATION

METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

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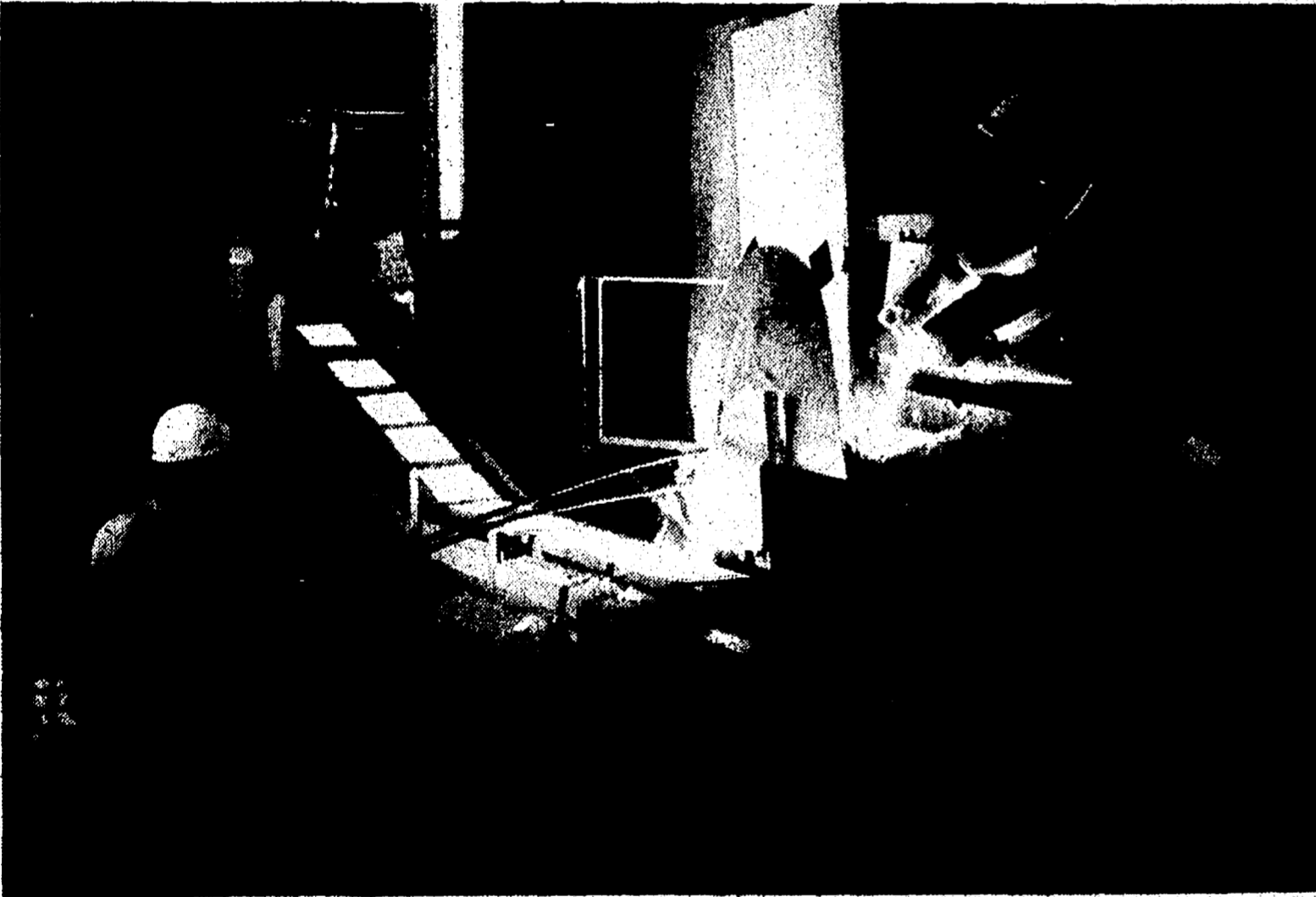
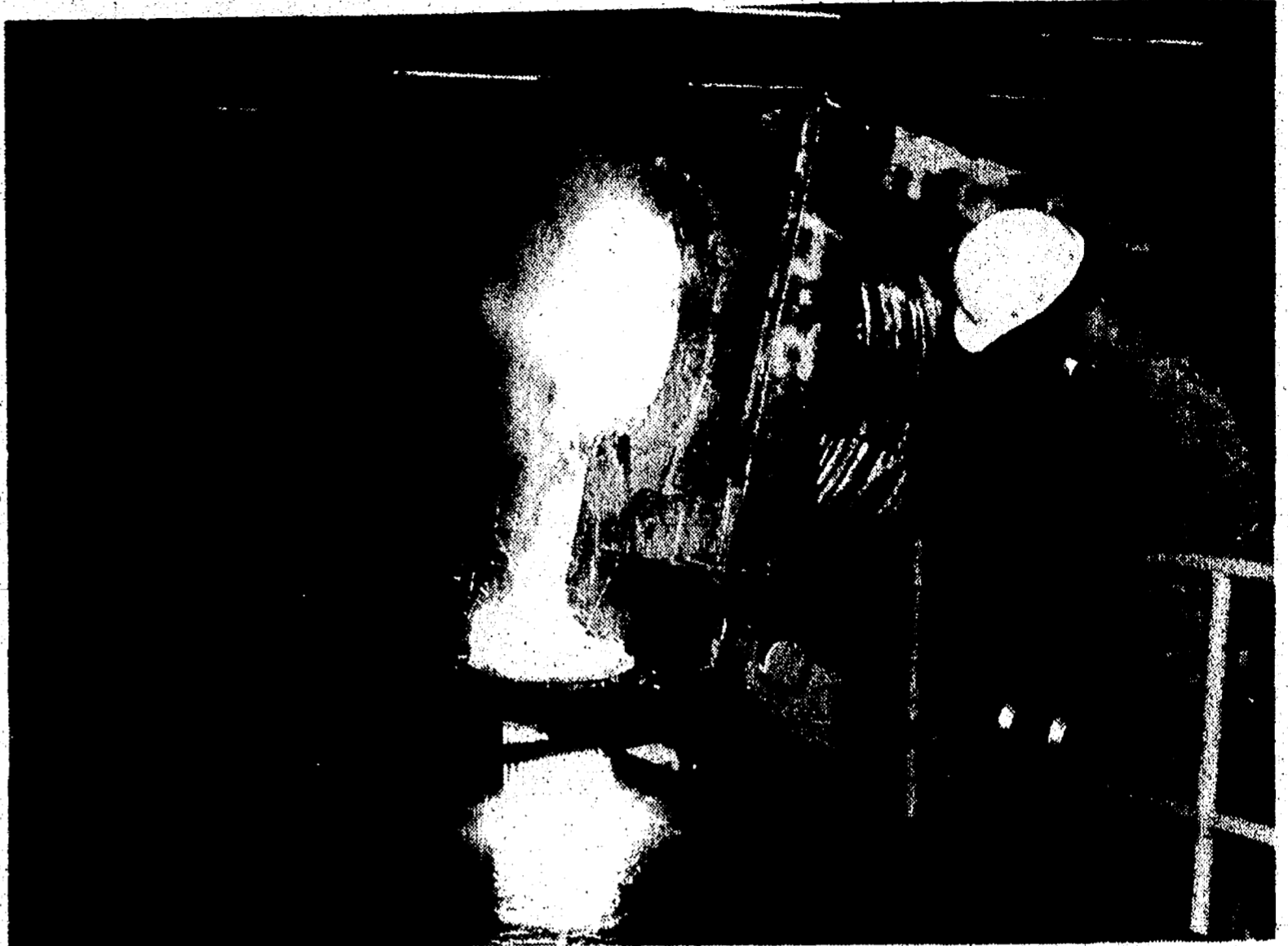
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Fall Festival, 1977

A history of the Metal Products Division coincides with the development of the investment casting industry.

Shortly after World War II the jet engine was born and, along with it, a new technology. This new technology created a need for many new alloy systems.

MPD's parent company, Howmet Turbine Components Corporation, pioneered in the investment casting of critical components used in the hot section of gas turbine engines (jet engines.) This technology rapidly expanded when jet engines were mass produced for the Korean conflict. The industry was an infant and high temperature alloy technology was still in the laboratories. Engineers during those late 40's were attempting to span the gap from what were called "supercharger" alloys to "high temperature" alloys.

Michigan Steel produced low alloy steels in the form of remelt stock in the late '40's and with the change to jet engine alloys a separate operation was formed which was the result of the acquisition of Michigan Steel by Consolidated Foundries. A separate division was established at that time located on Guoin Street in Detroit and was named WaiMet Alloys, a division on Michigan Steel, headed by Roger Waindle.



The jet engine industry grew and so did WaiMet Alloy. By 1957 the Division had moved to its own 25,000 sq. ft. facility in Dearborn. Set up to manufacture air metal master alloy, shot and ingot, the facility has a capacity of 3,500,000 pounds per year and, by 1958, was producing 7 million pounds yearly. The company developed expertise in the handling of molten metal, the molting of high alloy systems, and also had knowledge of application to markets. As a result, in early 1959, the development of a secondary product was nearing completion - hardfacing rod made of Stellite compositions, which was cast from shot produced by WaiMet.

In 1959, Howe-Sound acquired WaiMet. By 1960, the fast growin hardfacing product line moved into a new 10,000 sq.ft. facility which was a sand cast operation producing 14" rods for the exhaust valve industry. The capacity was 200,000 pounds yearly.

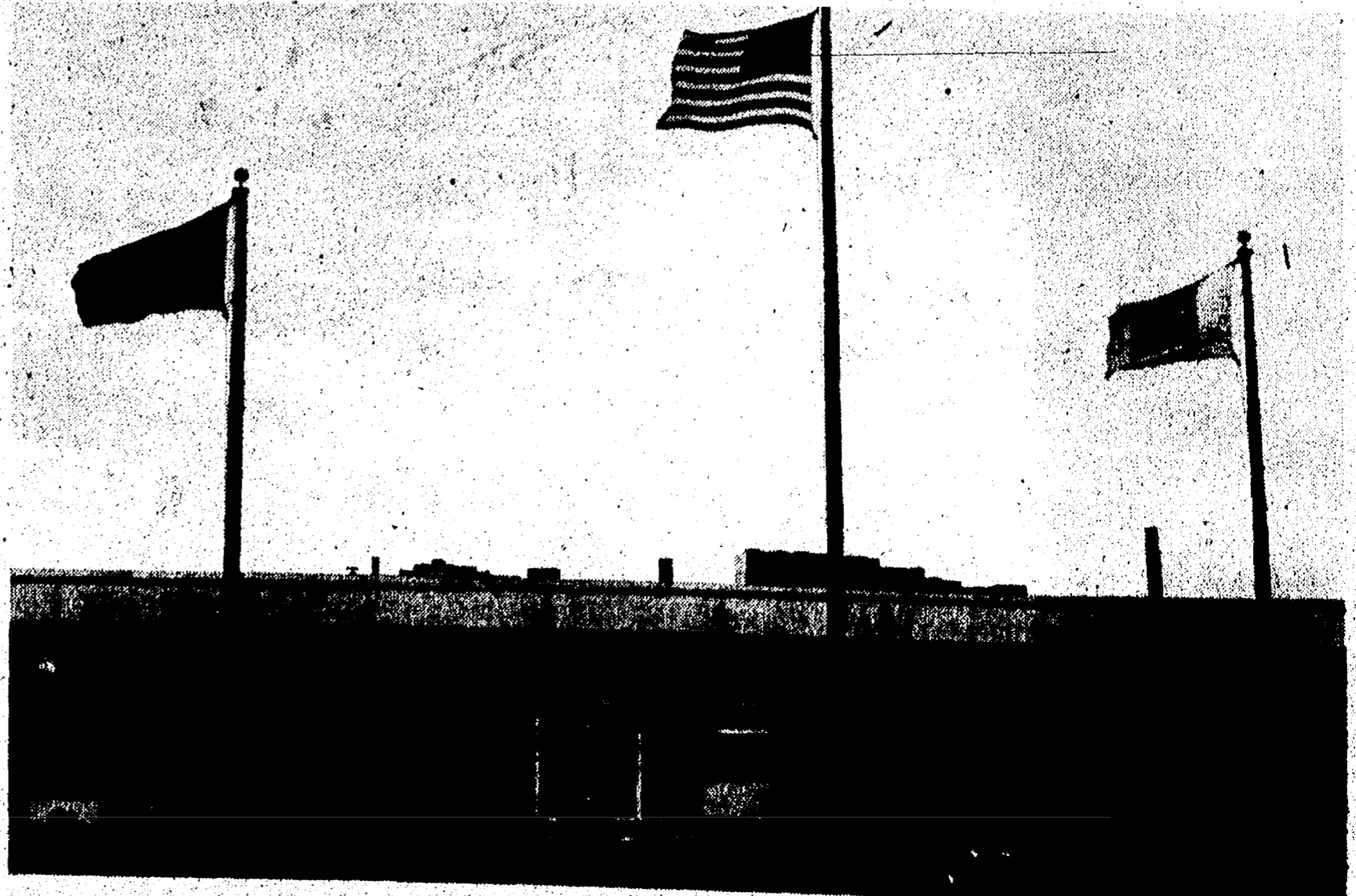
In 1965, Howe-Sound reorganized and became Howmet. During this reorganization, WaiMet Alloys Company was renamed the Metal Products Division, as it is known today.

In 1969, the Division moved from Dearborn into a new 80,000 sq. ft. facility at Plymouth. In its present house, the company has increased its melting capacity from 7 million pounds per year to 17.5 million pounds. Hardfacing rod capacity has increased from 200,000 pounds annually to 300,000 pounds. This product line

has continued to grow and, in 1973, a unique method for producing hardfacing rod was developed by Metal Products. The rod, cast in glass, has proven to be an innovative and successful product. The advent of this new process has increased in capacity to more than 700,000 pounds yearly.

Today a computerized charge make-up system, coupled with a modern laboratory facility, controls the melting of one 4,000 pound induction furnace and three 2,000 pound induction furnaces, providing the casting industry with the highest quality master alloy on the market.

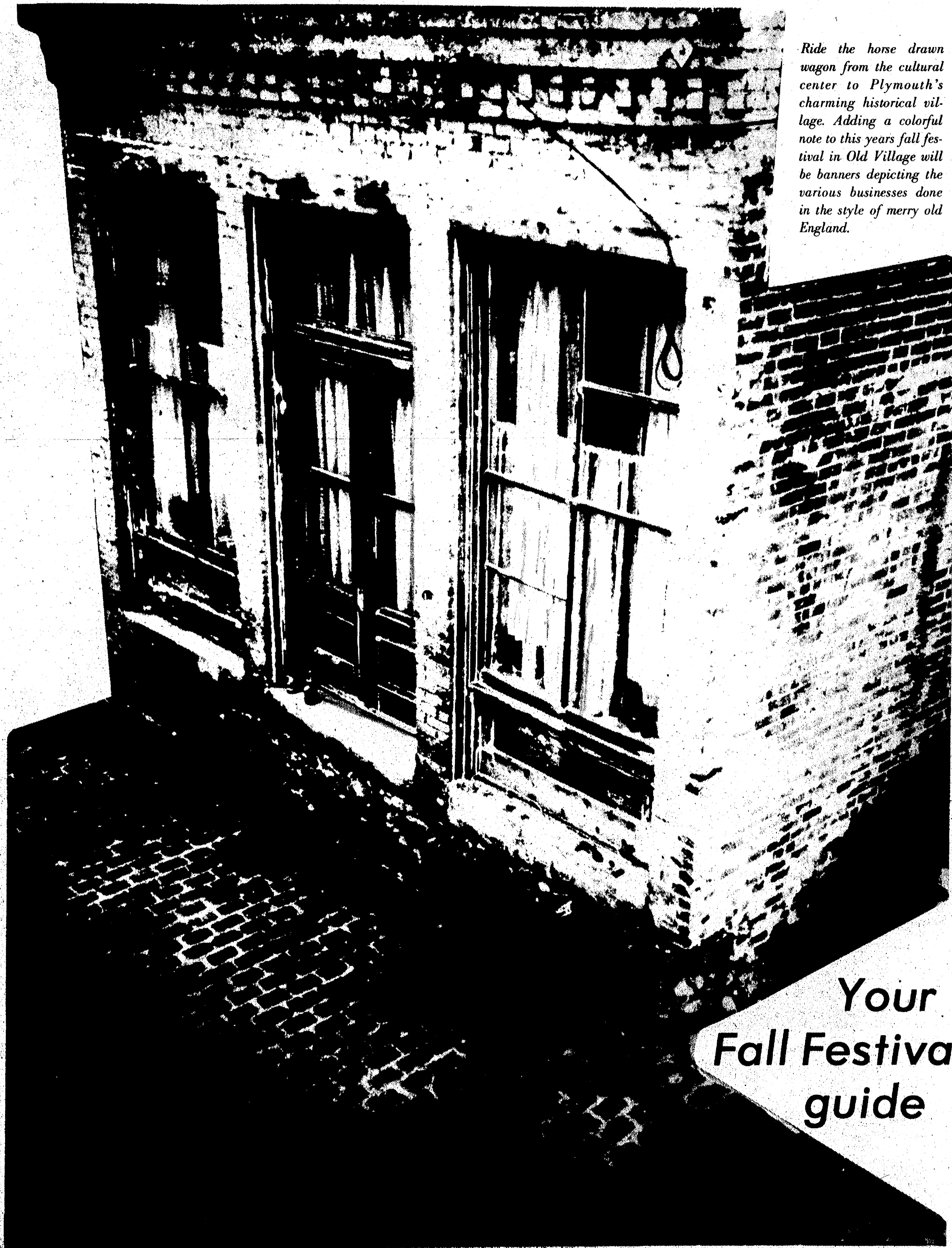
Metal products, with 91 employees, is one of Howmet Turbine Components Corporation's twelve American divisions. An international organization, Howmet operates plants in five states and also has facilities in the United Kingdom and Japan. Licensees are established in France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Israel. HTCC is headquartered in Muskegon, and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann, Paris, France. Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann is a large multi-national company with major interests and capabilities in metals and chemicals.



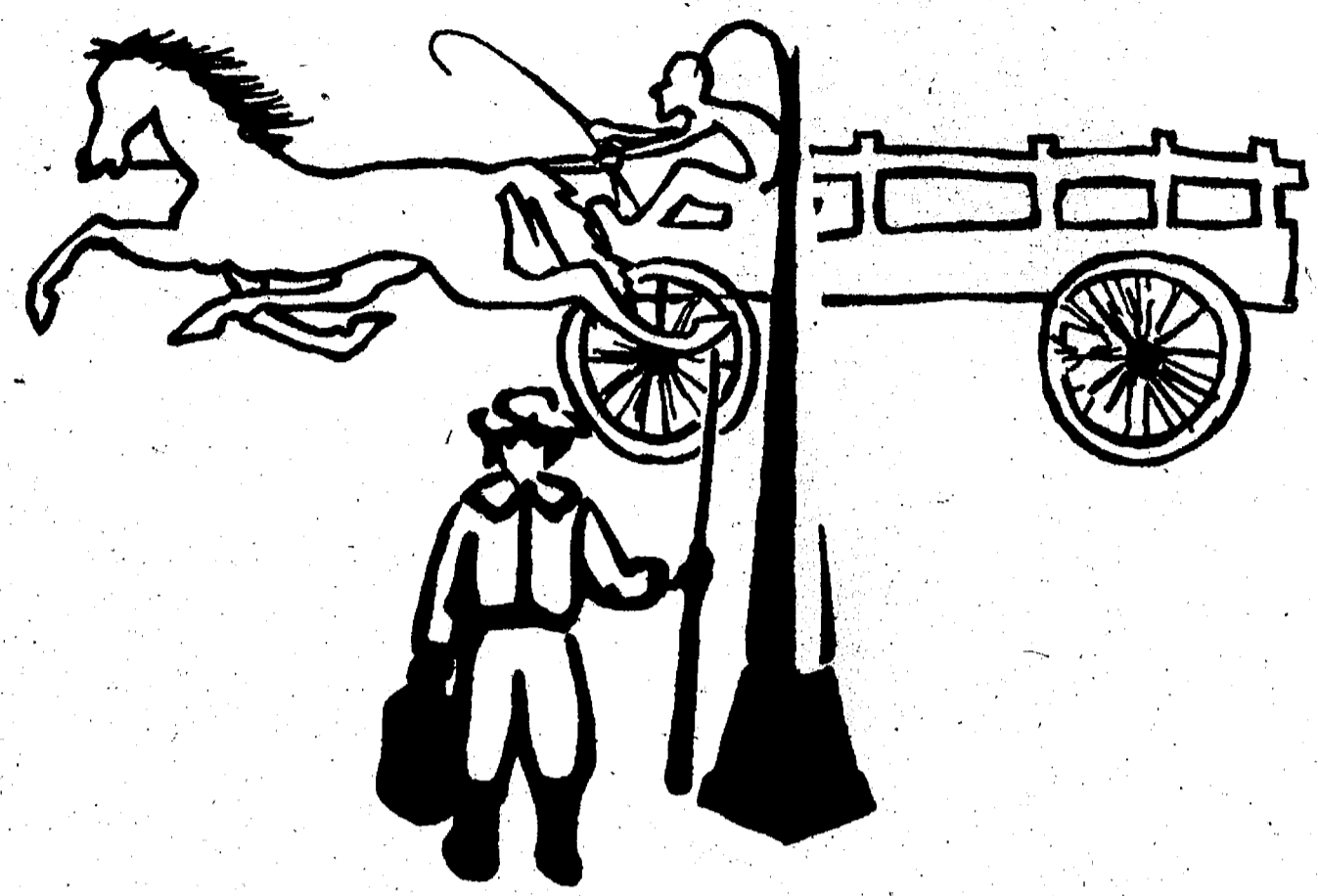
Old Village

Ride the horse drawn wagon from the cultural center to Plymouth's charming historical village. Adding a colorful note to this years fall festival in Old Village will be banners depicting the various businesses done in the style of merry old England.

**Your
Fall Festival
guide**



OLD VILLAGE



RIDE THE HORSE-DRAWN WAGON

.....take a stroll through Old Village. You'll want to visit our variety of stores, our popular antique shops, our world of Plymouth Past, before you board the wagon once again at Liberty and Starkweather for your return trip to the Cultural Center.

Ride from the Cultural Center (525 Farmer St.) to the Old Village.

Fare: 50¢ per person \$2.00 per family

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ITS
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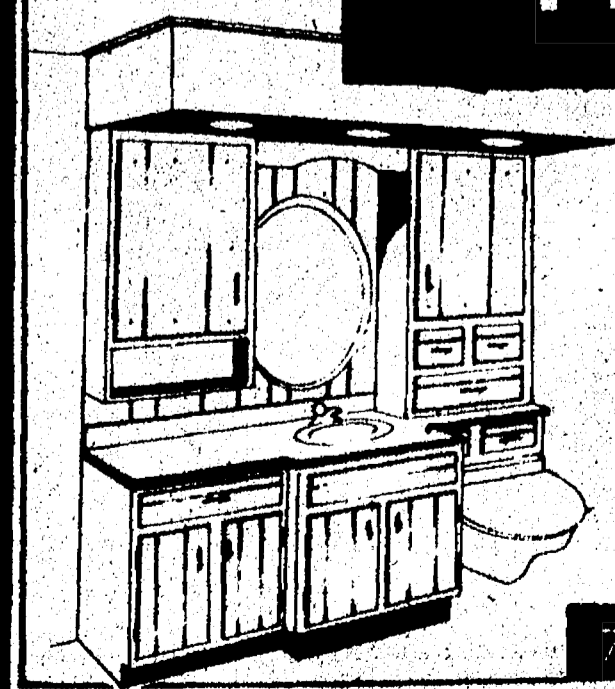
Doug and Sally Blunk have managed the store for the past 7 years as a husband and wife team



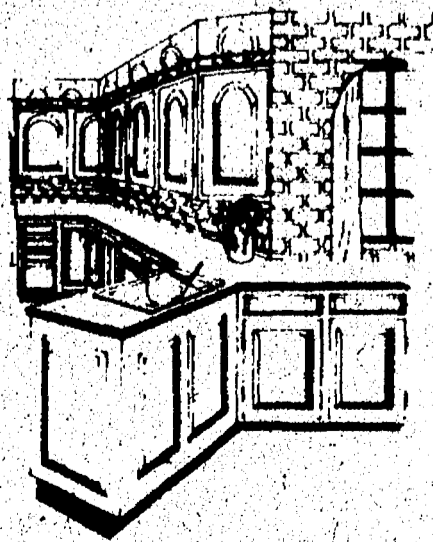
Blunk's Inc. has been in business for 54 years. In 1923 we were a general store on Main Street. (John Smith's today). We moved to Penniman next, where The Penniman Avenue Shops are now-we displayed furniture and carpeting. In 1961, we moved to our present location in "old village".

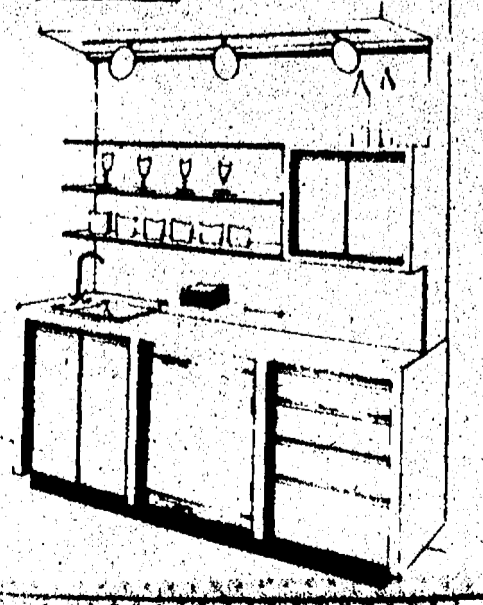
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Plymouth-Kitchen-Bath & Cube



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- *COMPLETE INSTALLATION
- *DO-IT-YOURSELF
- *DESIGN & PLANNING SERVICE
- *FREE ESTIMATES

Manager Glass organizes four day Fall Festival

To the thousands of Fall Festival goers who attend the now classic harvest time event in downtown Plymouth each year, little thought is given to how it all came to be and to those who bring us Fall Festival.

For months before the fest, members of the Fall Festival committee and board spend winter nights planning and organizing the event.

This year, Plymouthite Carl Glass is at the helm, replacing last year's manager Ed Page. For Glass, he says he's been to every Fall Festival since he can remember, but this year's is the first he's put the entire four day event together as manager.

For the past two years, however, Glass has been assistant to Page, and through that, he's realized how much organizing and coordinating was necessary.

A Fall Festival manager insures all equipment has been ordered, arranges for adequate safety protection and trash removal. Glass says a great deal of paperwork is also involved with applications for booths and dinners.

Glass says that the "smaller is beautiful" size of the festival this year may be an asset.

"I think it will help bring back the small town atmosphere that many people have missed," he said.



Many others have coordinated their efforts to help bring about Fall Festival this year. The Fall Fest board, including Bob Richardson, president; Scott Dodge, first vice-president; Elaine Kirchgatter, second vice-president; Nancy Sharp, secretary; and Eugene Kafila, treasurer, are the workers behind the scene whose efforts can't go unnoticed.

Members at large are Doug Blunk, Robert Bake, Sandra Davis, Norm Kee, Ron South, Richard Raisin and Bill McVitte, also deserve recognition. And giving first year manager Glass a helping hand is Festival Assistant Manager, Mike Vanderveen.

MACLD holds Treasure Hunt

Take your chance on a game of chance this Fall Festival and join the "Treasure Hunt" at the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) booth.

For 25 cents youngsters and the young at heart can dig-in and search for treasure, during all four days of the Fest.

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Kiddie Art Show


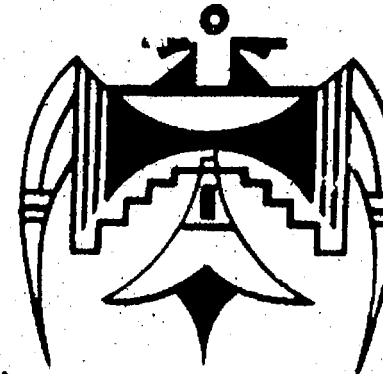


Sept. 9th - 11th | All Ages

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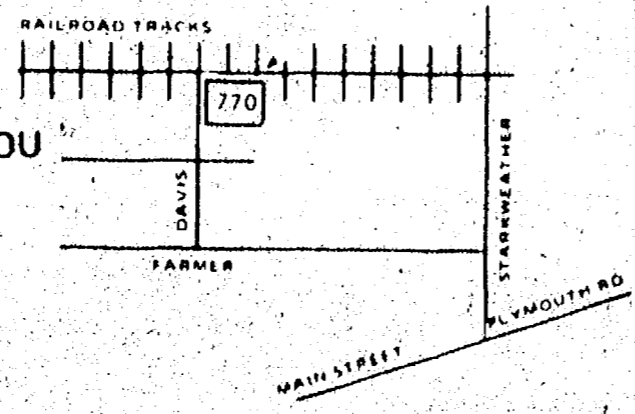
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Historical Museum spotlights area craftsman

An herbalist concocts a potpourri, a tinsmith fashions a lantern, a carpenter carves a child's toy. The visitor to the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street during Fall Festival will be treated to many intriguing sights as he wanders through the two-story building.

Walking through the museum, visitors can watch craftsmen at work, explaining their art and answering questions. More than 15 artists will participate in the exhibit, according to the show's chairwoman Pat Sharp, many from Plymouth, and surrounding communities.

Barbara Scantlin will be in the Victorian kitchen where the smell of rose geranium, dried lavender, basil, and marjoram will pervade the air. Ms. Scantlin, a member of the Herb Society of America, will show guests how to mix herbs for fragrance or cooking. She will also be making small pomanders, potpourris, and herbal wreaths decorated with flowers.

Tinsmith, Mel Humphrey will be chiseling and grinding on the museum's lower level.

Humphrey learned his trade at Greenfield Village as a student of Robert Jones. He will be using reproductions of tools from 100 years ago to form matchbox holders, and lanterns.

Humphrey says his lantern is a reproduction of an earlier design called Bursting Sun. The lamp originated with the Spanish fishing fleets. The fishermen required a light that would not be blown out by the wind and could be spotted by other boats.

Joining Humphrey on the lower level will be artist Mary Rush. Rush will convert corn stalks and husks into delicate, almost china-like dolls. The dolls are fashioned with all natural materials. The head and arms are made from husks, the body is part of a stalk. The ruffles, bustles and victorian hats that adorn the dolls are made from the ends of husks. The doll's hair is fashioned from the silk of the corn.

Other craftsmen in the show will be: Suzanne Mahler, brass rubbings; John Davison, horseshoe nail crosses, Bruce Richards, carpenter; Elice and Theresa Kulick, weaving and spinning; Susie Mynatt, chair caning, shaker seats; Jean Darsey, rug hooking; Marie Karl, quilting; Dolores White, bobbin lace making; Joe Krause, rug braiding; Betty Tarpinian, needlepoint; Dorothy Oyen, needlepoint, Laura Lapp, crewel embroidery; Margaret Caponen, basketry; and Doris Richards, bargello.

The demonstrators will be at the museum on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



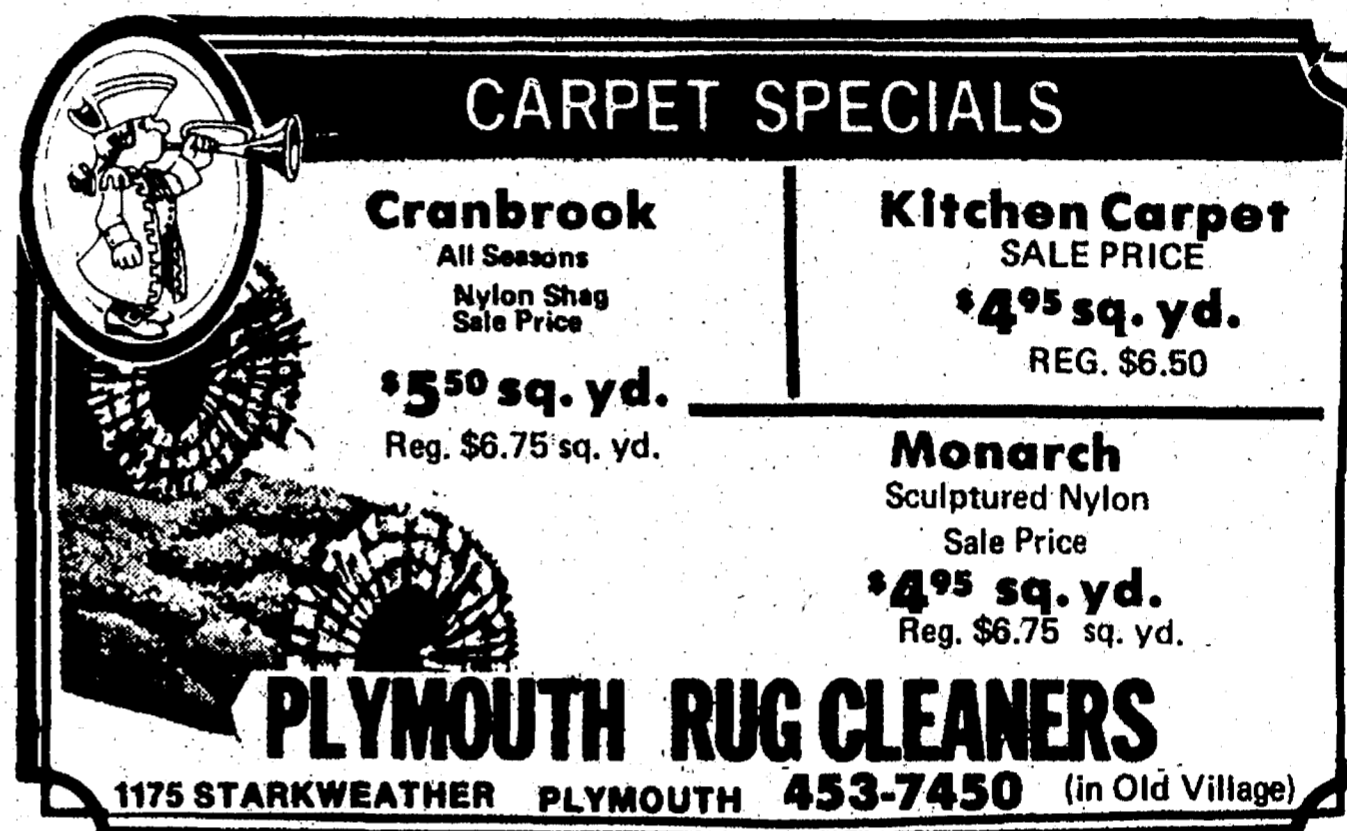
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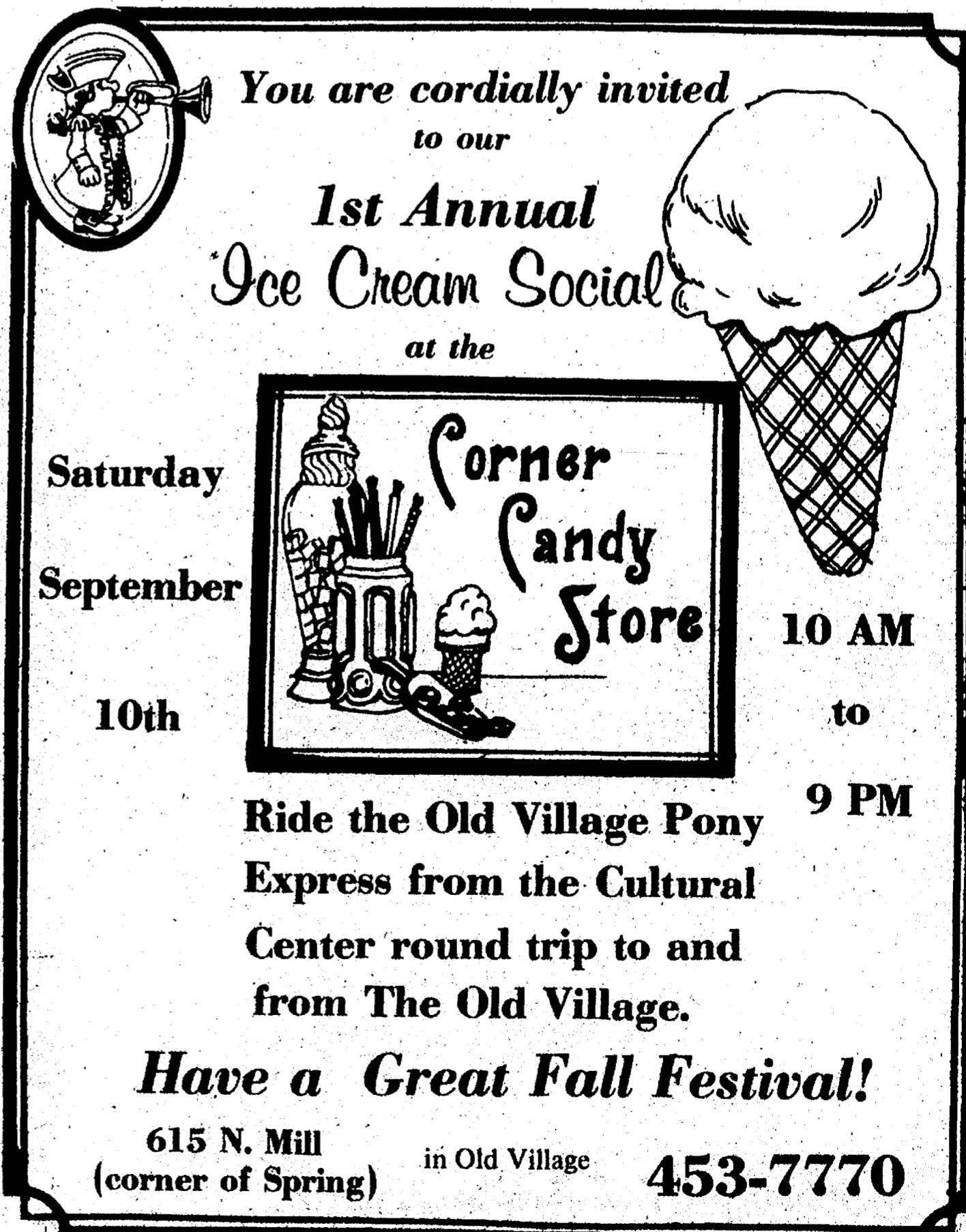
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Have a Great Fall Festival!

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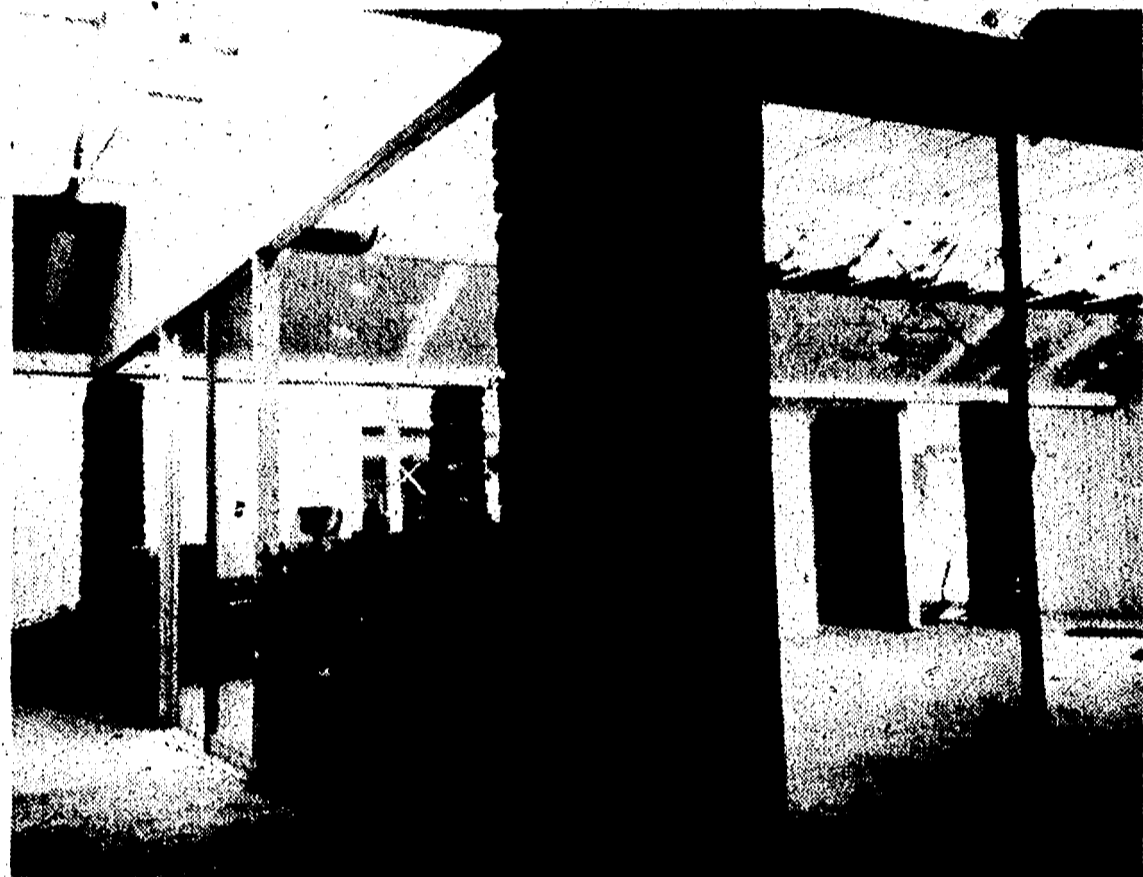
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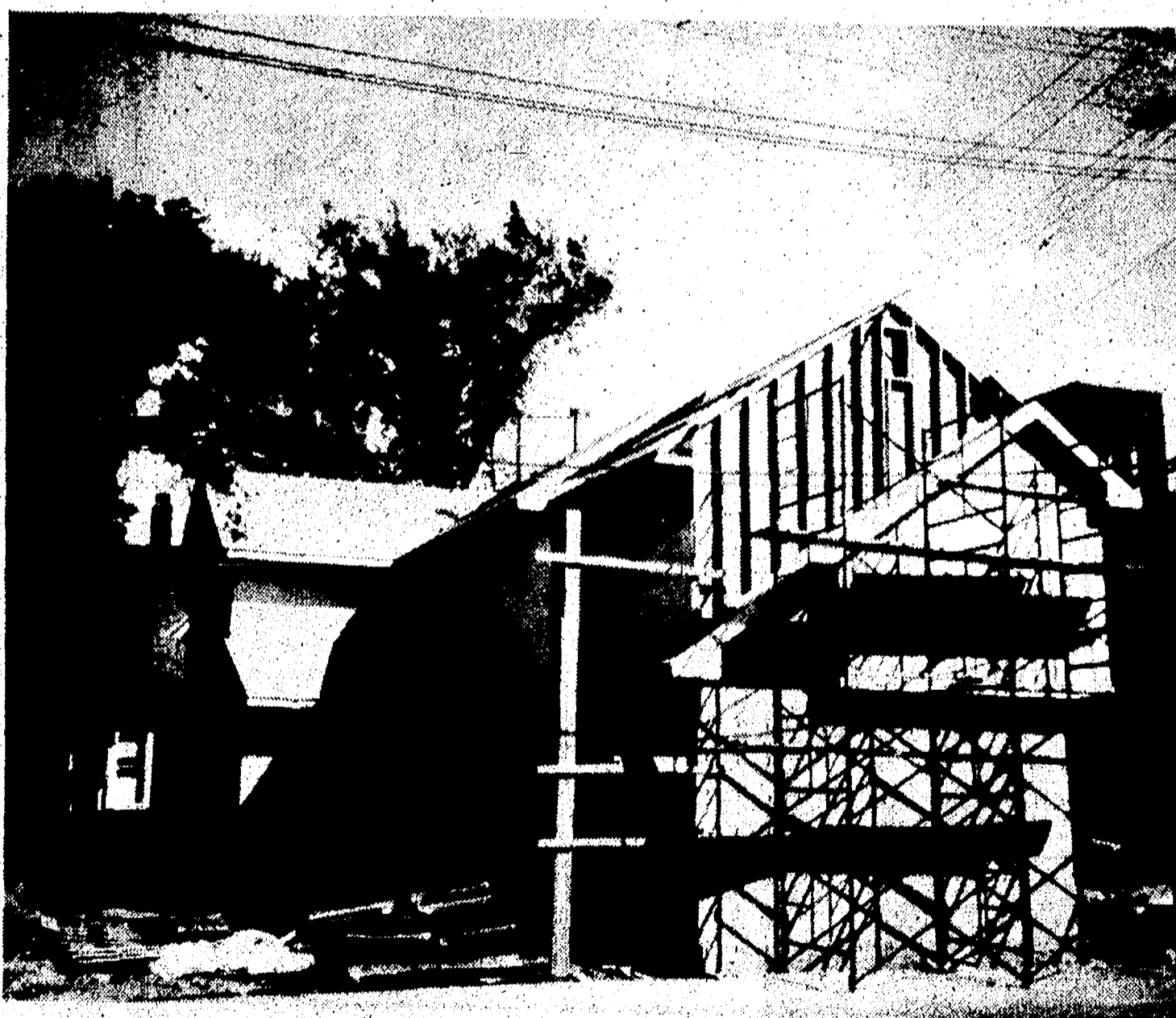
Joseph Crowther, a long time local resident, owner of Shield Construction, brings knowledge and expertise in the construction field to all projects. Their past endeavors have done much to enhance the beauty of the Plymouth area, and they continue to serve with dedication to your interests.



Heide's Greenhouse



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FLAPJACK FLIPPERS EXTRAORDINAIRE, the Kiwanians serve thousands every Saturday during Fall Festival.

Chamber promotes 'fowl fest'

While the annual Fall Festival may be the "fairest of them all," the second annual Chicken Flying Contest promises to be the fowlest of 'em all!

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is preparing for the squawk race and will sponsor a booth in which Chicken Flying Contest T-shirts and bumper stickers will be sold.

OV takes you to the moon

The Old Village Association will take you to the moon and then let you walk on it during this year's Fall Festival.

The popular moon walk and rocket rides will be available in Old Village as well as boat rides and more, says Dan Herriman, association member.

Get your moon boots and enjoy yourself!

Oddfellows hold Flea Market

The Oddfellows Rebekah Lodges will be holding a Flea Market in front of the IOOF Hall at Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth Streets.

The Flea Market will be open during regular Fall Festival hours, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Rebekah and IOOF Lodge will also be selling hot dogs, root beer and potato chips.

Toe-tapping square dance

If you're tired of disco dancing, and want to hear a little toe-tapping music, the Michigan Square Dancing Association (MSDA) has just the thing for you.

A Square Dance will be held again this year on Penniman Avenue, Friday night from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Ron Siem from the MSDA will be calling the dance. All dancers are welcome.

Windows create a festive air

While strolling around downtown Plymouth during the Fall Festival, take a look at some of the store windows.

Several merchants have decorated their windows for this particularly festive autumn weekend in downtown Plymouth. They will compete in the annual window dressing contest.

The windows will be judged in different categories and prizes will be awarded.

Exotic pets judged at shows

If you've got an iguana, a chameleon or just a dog named Spot, bring them to the front of the Penn Theatre Saturday to strut their stuff (can iguanas strut?) in the 1977 Fall Festival Pet Show.

Exotic pets, dogs and cats are invited to join in the annual show, which is being sponsored this year by the Plymouth Optimist Club and the Parks and Recreation Department of Plymouth.

Organizing this year's event are Chuck Childs and Larry Masteller.

The competition is open to children and teen pet owners and their pets free of charge. Larger animals, such as horses, are excluded.

The dogs will begin the show 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by unusual pets at 10:15 a.m. Cats will go before the judges at 10:45 a.m.



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Growthworks sponsors games, sells peanuts

Growthworks will be sponsoring a cornucopia of carnival games and selling peanuts at the organization's booth for this year's Fall Festival. Featured will be bags of peanuts for 15 cents and pinball games at two for a quarter. A bean bag toss, a fish pond, a gong machine and a bowling pin game will also be featured.

Times for the booth will be Thursday, from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Optimists' balloons let Festival spirits soar

The Optimist Club of Plymouth will once again set spirits soaring during Fall Festival by sponsoring a balloon race.

Participants simply purchase a balloon filled with helium at the Optimist booth, write their names on the attached card and release the balloon in the air. A prize will be awarded to both the sender and the receiver of the balloon that travels the farthest distance.


Rustics, oils at 3 Cities exhibit

The dramatic color of oil paintings, the light fluid strokes of a watercolor, and the rustic look of barnwood paintings will be the focal point of the Three Cities Art Club exhibit at the 1977 Fall Festival.

Chairmen John Davison of Plymouth expects 18 artists will participate in the show which will run on Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

A list of the exhibitors includes Davison, Fifi McCutchan, Ellen Kenney, and Lorene Vives, acrylics; David Lamb, Audrey Paul, George Woodcock, Sue Nelson, Jean DeWaard, and Joyce Frederick, oil; Marie Bonamici, jewelry; Kathleen Coleman, ceramics, Catherine McClung, watercolor and barnwood paintings; Walter Bond, metal sculpture; Teri Day, dried flower arrangements; Lorene Vives, watercolor and acrylics, Jean Bologna, oil, watercolor and boot jacks; Doreen Lawton oil and hex signs; Mark Michener pen and ink.

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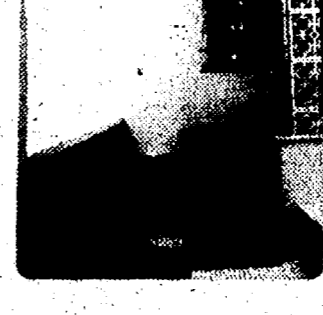
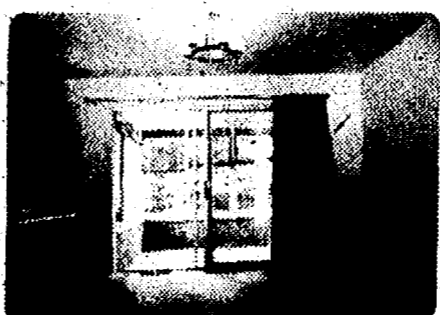
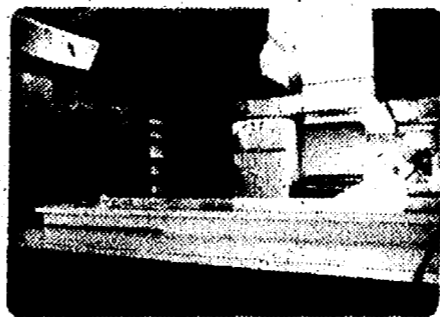
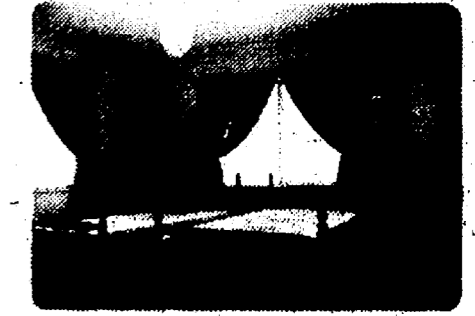
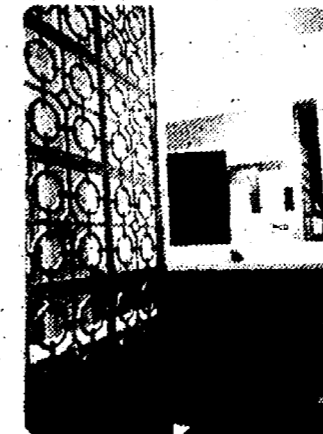
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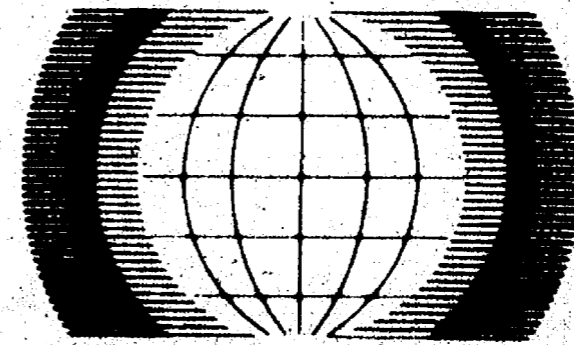
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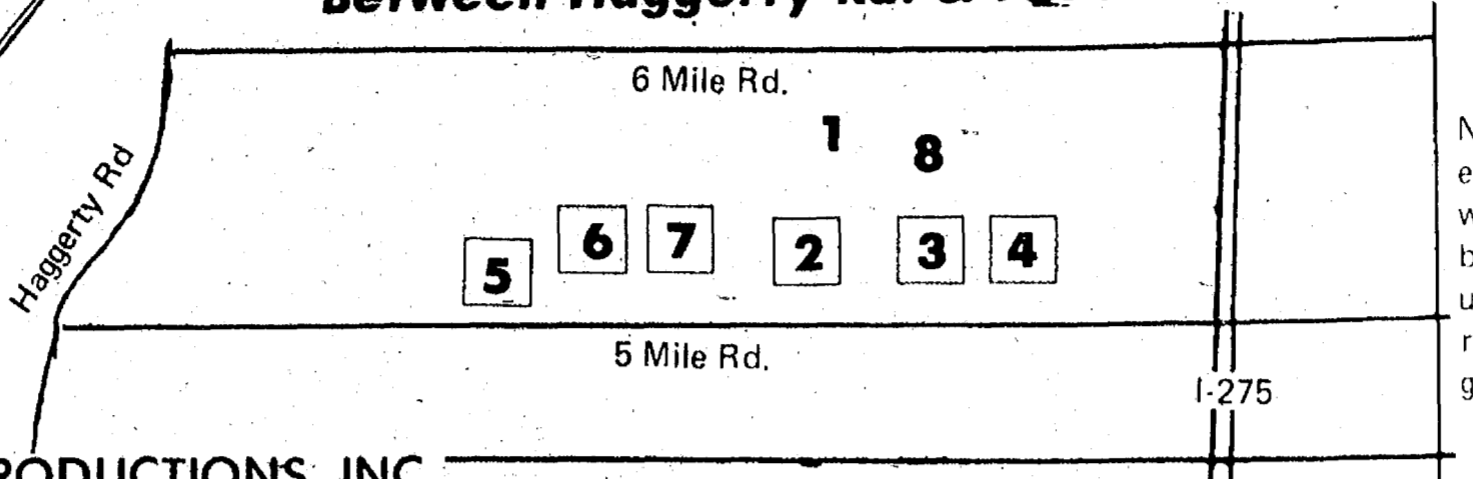
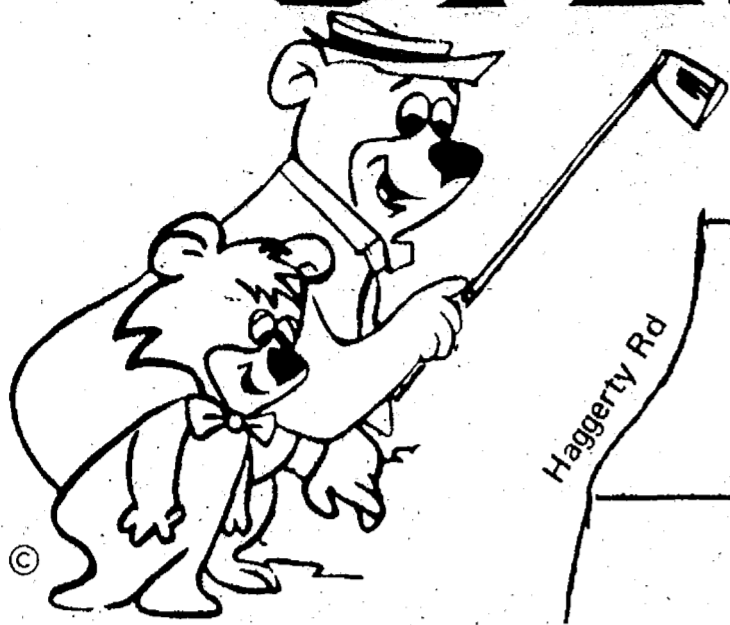
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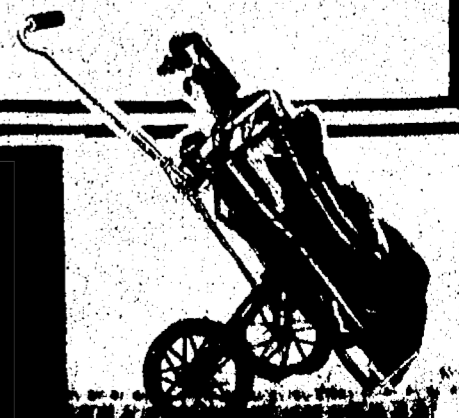
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Many downtown merchants will be open extended hours during Fall Festival for your convenience.

Penniman Avenue Shops; Busy Bee Crafts; Tri-State Furniture; Oasis Golf Center; Leo Calhoun Ford; Wayne Bank; Midas Muffler Shop; Don Massey Cadillac; Stockyard Restaurant; Plymouth Lumber and Hardware; Hearth and Home Shop; Floor Fashions of Canton; Lent's Custom Clothing; First National Bank of Plymouth; Saxton's Garden Center, Inc.; Shield Construction Company; Morrell Custom Builders; Hitchcock Gallery of Homes; Howmet Industries; Sun Plastic, Inc.; J. L. Hudson Commercial and Land Division; Burroughs; Famous Men's Wear; Dino's Pizza; Sun Shield, Inc.; Plymouth Rubber and Transmission; Garling Realty; Accountant's Computer Services; Florcken Construction Company; C. D. Sparling; Woodmen Accident and Life Insurance; National Concrete Products; Century 21 Real Estate; Cutting Quarters; Schrader Funeral Home; John Smith, me and mr jones; Cher's Closet; William Decker Realty; Ann Arbor Roadhouse; Wayside-Sideways; Passage Lock and Saw Shop; Harvard Square Jewelers; Maria's Italian Bakery; Clock Restaurant; Minerva's Dunning's; Chapman Brothers Realty; Napoleon's Restaurant.

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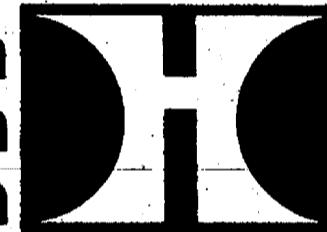
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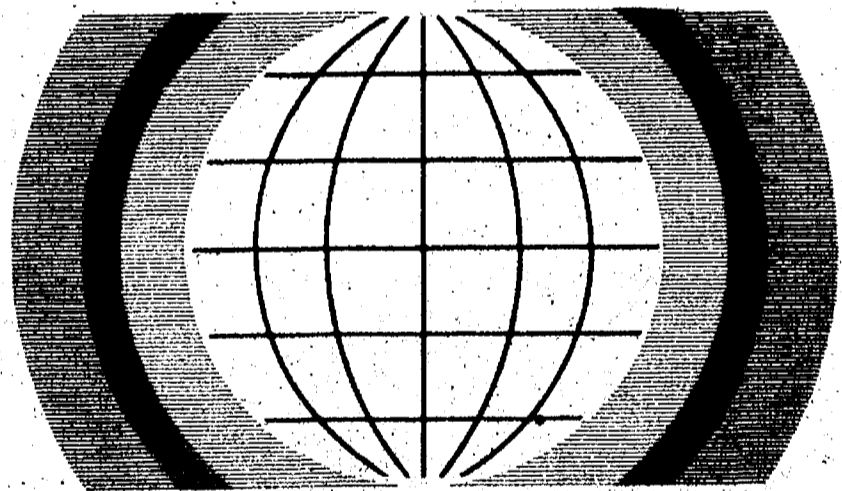
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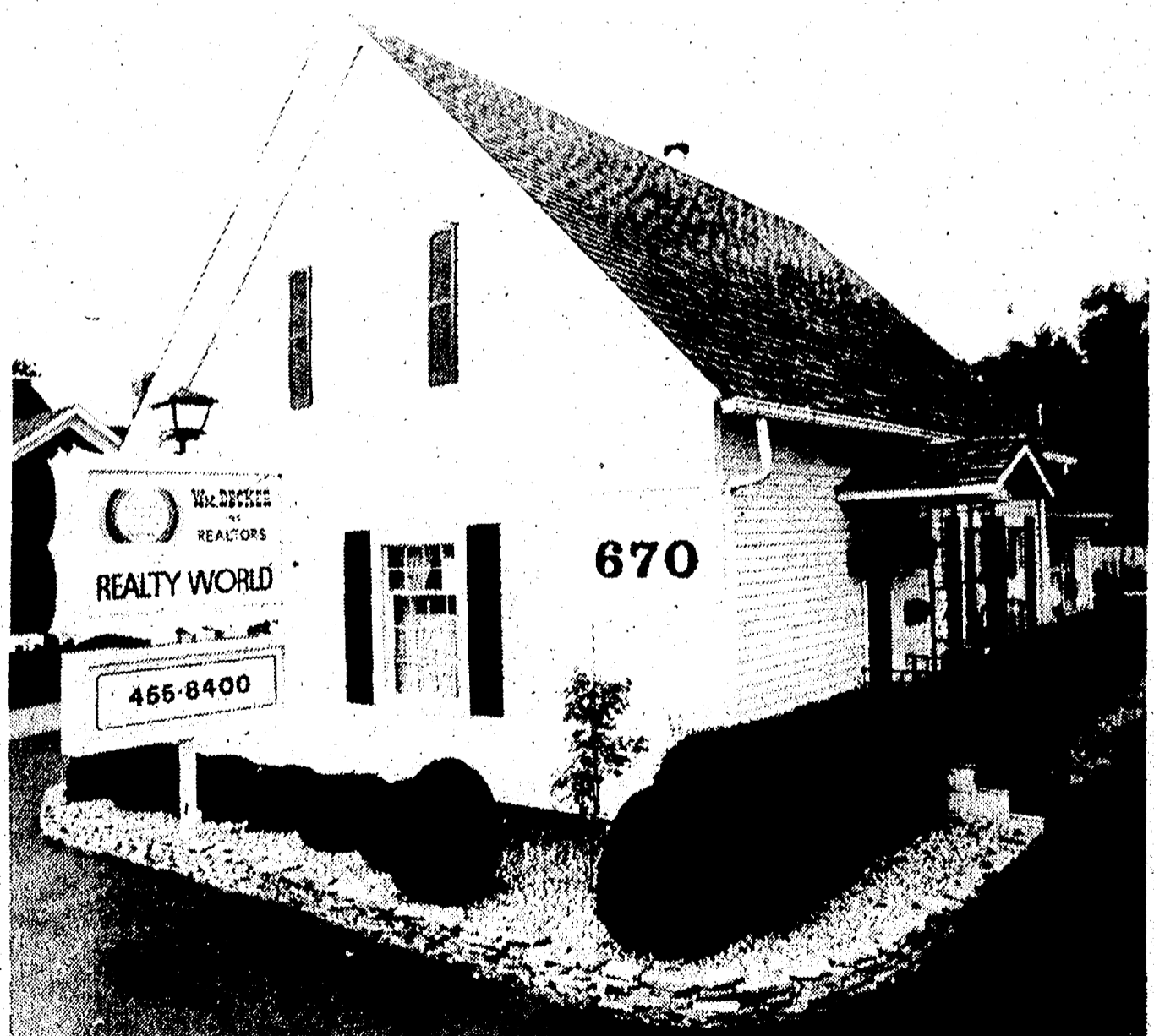
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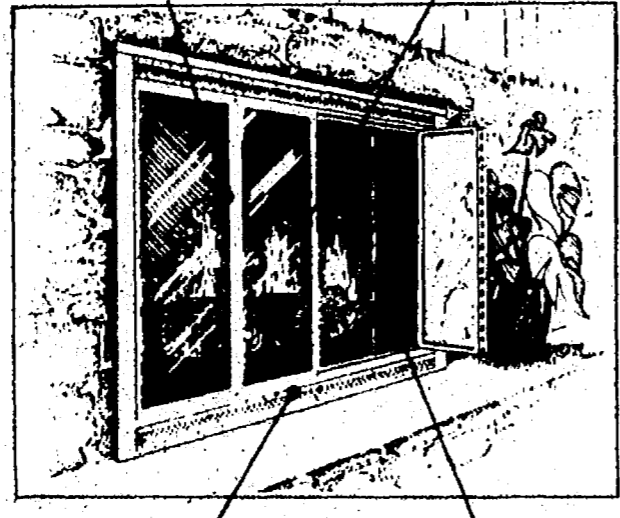
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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE
K-MART PLAZA, FORD AT
SHELDON, BEHIND McDONALDS

455-7080

Country Place

FEEDS AND PET SUPPLIES

8108 CANTON CENTER ROAD
BETWEEN JOY & WARREN

HOURS
MON.-THURS. 9-6
FRI. 9-8 SAT. 8-5

459-6699



SUPERFLY CHICKEN FEED

GET YOUR CHICKEN FEED FOR FOWL FESTIVAL NOW!

DOG FOODS:

LANGS LAMS

WILD BIRD FEED

PET BEDDING:

- cedar shavings
- marsh hay
- straw

Ready Mixed or Mix Your Own From Our Large Selection of Grains!

**Booth
locations
for Fall Fest**

**On Main St., north
from Ann Arbor
Trail . . .**




**Keep cool
with
Whirlpool** 
Power Guard
air conditioning.

**Olson Heating
and Air Conditioning, Inc.**
141 N. Mill Plymouth, 48170
Phone day or night 453-2434

**WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU LIKE
AT...**

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

SPECIAL
EVERYDAY PIZZA
BY THE PIECE
40¢



SQUARE PIZZA	small 6 pcs.	large 12 pcs.	x-large 24 pcs.
CHEESE	1.74	3.00	6.00
CHEESE & ONE ITEM	1.89	3.25	6.50
CHEESE & TWO ITEMS	2.14	3.75	7.25
CHEESE & THREE ITEMS	2.39	4.25	8.00
CHEESE & FOUR ITEMS	2.64	4.75	8.75
MARIA'S SPECIAL	3.14	5.75	9.50

With Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion,
(Anchovies on request)

CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Pepper, Anchovies,
Ham, Mushrooms, Onions, Black Olives, Italian Sausage.

Baked at no extra charge
Baking Instructions: Rise 20 minutes, bake 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

BAKED GOODS:

CANNOLIES	BUTTER COOKIES
NAPOLIANS	FILLED COOKIES
CREAM PUFFS	ANIS TOAST
CHEESE CAKE	CRISPIES
TURNOVERS	PIZZA BREAD
APPLE JACKS	SUB. SANDWICHES
CHERRY JACKS	FRESH BREAD
BAKLAVA	DINNER ROLLS
DONUTS	SUB. ROLLS
	CORNETTIES
	BREAD STICKS

FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE
RICOTTA CHEESE
ITALIAN LUNCH MEATS &
CHEESE
KOWALSKI LUNCH MEATS
SPICES
IMPORTED PRODUCTS
GROCERY PRODUCTS
DAIRY PRODUCTS
SOFT DRINKS

Home of the Square Pizza
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEER & WINE

TWO LOCATIONS

115 HAGGERTY (Corner Cherry Hill) 981-1200 HOURS 8 - 10 Daily 8 - 6 Sunday	38411 JOY ROAD (Joy-Hix Shopping Center) 455-0780 HOURS 8 - 6 M-T-W-Th 8 - 7 Friday & Saturday Closed Sunday
---	--

Complete Line of Party Goods

WE CAN HELP YOU START DESIGNING YOUR DREAM HOUSE



Designed by Russell A. Morrell, Jr., -- winner of Detroit Edison's Energy Efficiency Excellence Award.

Why settle for a project house when we can build you a better custom home at similar prices

Custom Built Homes
By
Russell A. Morrell
BUILDERS & DESIGNERS
▲● 453-1815
LOTS AVAILABLE

Choice wooded & rolling sites available



We didn't plan it this way, but the winner of The Community Crier's Fall Festival Foto Contest is The Crier's photo editor, Brian Watkins. The cover of The Crier this week uses his photo.

Actually, he wasn't the only winner. Color pictures submitted by Perry Richwine and Dr. Lee Halstead were also well worth sharing with you, and they have been reprinted in this week's special Fall Festival

Edition of The Crier. We congratulate both these local photographers.

While those two entries gained a tie, we considered the color photo on this week's cover to best capture the festive color of fall in our community. Watkins was an unsuccessful contestant in last year's contest.

(Photo by Lee Halstead.)

Your host
Adam Stoja

**INVITES YOU TO JOIN US FOR
GOOD FOOD AND PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
DURING FALL FESTIVAL DAYS**

*Specializing in Fresh Seafood Italian Favorites
Quality Prime Steaks & Chops*

**DAILY
LUNCH
SPECIALS**

**HAPPY
HOUR
3-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.**

**OPEN DAILY
11-2 am
Sunday 4 pm-
Midnight**

ENTERTAINMENT TUES. thru SAT.

**Ann Arbor
RoadHouse**

**47660 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH TWP.**

GL 3-1095

Lots of Great Things for Your Kids
Stop in our new store. . .



**Infant-14
 Boys & Girls**

**little
 angels shoppe**

21 FOREST PLACE
 459-1060

In Old Village
 615 MILL
 453-9451

Plymouth Hobby 22 Forest Place
 453-1997



TRAINS
 HO, N and 027
 Lionel, AHM, Bachman
SLOT CARS
 Lionel, AFX
PLASTIC MODELS
AIRPLANES

Vacation and Leisure Time Activities

Forest Place

with new shops
 facing Harbey



Contributing greatly to the beauty and versatility
 of the downtown shopping area
 is the Forest Place Complex.
 Plymouth residents will enjoy and appreciate
 the addition of these many fine shops
 in this recently erected structure.



Madame Claire Kelly has recently opened an establishment for the purveying of fine ladies frocks and other wearing apparel. The styles are being made much of in fashionable Fifth Avenue Shops. She also stocks accessory items in great variety. Your early inspection of the merchandise is invited.

Claire Kelly
 470 FOREST
 453-3838 PLYMOUTH

Welcome!

to **Bed' n Stead**

Let's go to Bed'n Stead



please do come in
 and browse...

Bed' n Stead
 6 Forest Place
455-7380



GOURMET COOKWARE
 BULK COFFEE AND TEA
 SPICES AND HERBS
 COOKING CLASSES

Gift and Bridal Registry **455-8080**

The Silent Man
 tobacconist
**Gifts and other Diversions
 for the man**

459-0070

DRIED AND
 SILK FLOWERS
 BASKETS
 TIN LAMPSHADES
 BRASS AND GLASS
 CUSTOM FLOWER
 ARRANGEMENTS



BRIDAL BOUQUETS
 IN SILKS AND DRIED
 CORSAGES
 CLASSES IN:
 FLOWER ARRANGING
 -WREATHS
 CHRISTMAS CLASSES

4. FOREST PLACE **455-8888** PLYMOUTH



Forest Place

Conforming to the design of the new Forest Place, will be the remodeling of the former building, and the addition of an artistic Bell Tower



SOLAR HAIR

Energy - filled feelings of warmth are generated through action packed waves and curls. . .



SALON
TOTAL IMAGES, INC.

453-8320
453-8362
470 Forest



Plymouth Book World

INVITES YOU TO STOP BY FOR THE...

Beatrix Potter. Peter Rabbit Birthday Party

SEPTEMBER 10, 1977 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

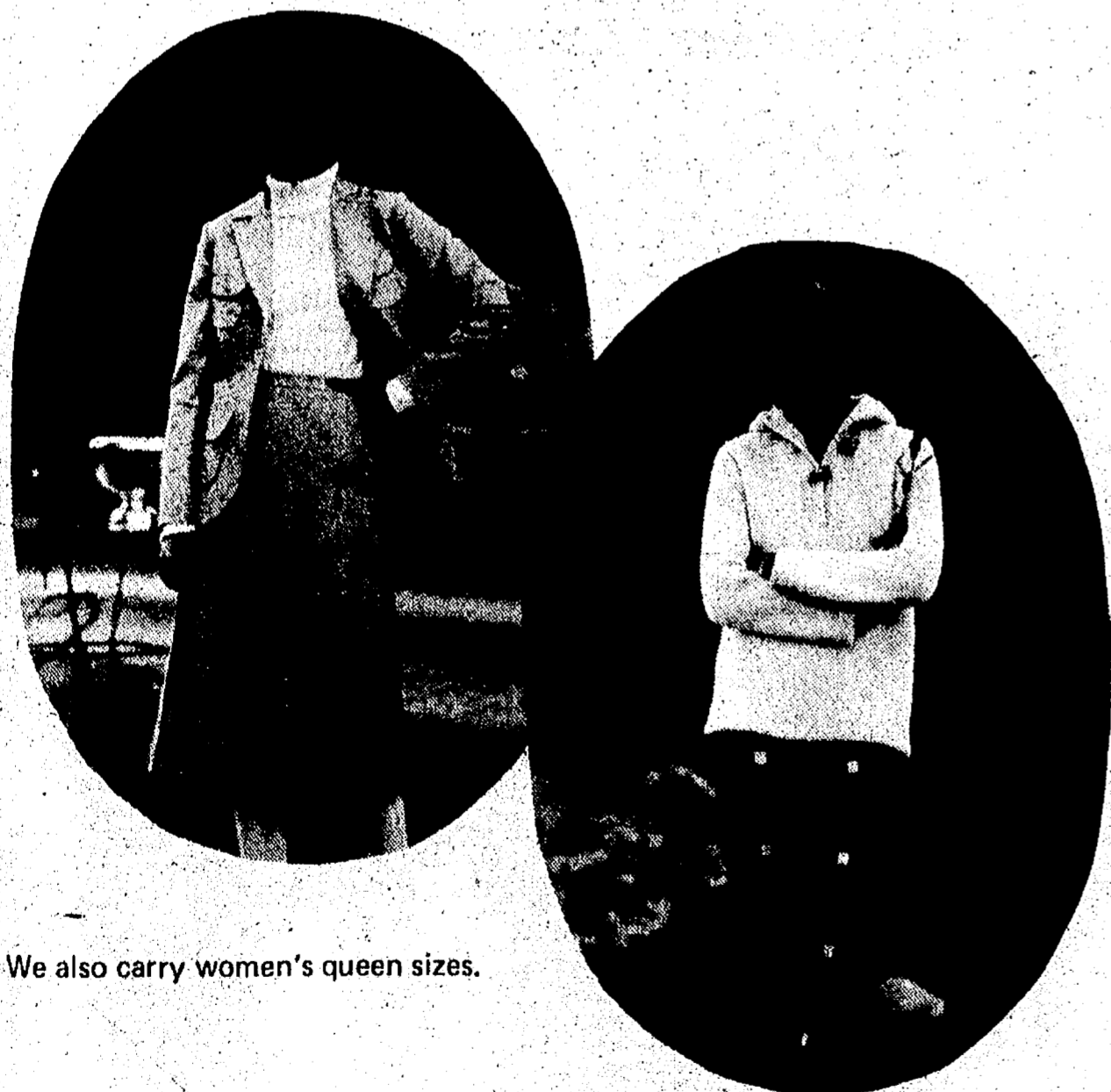
Carrot sticks - Parsley Curls - Frog Wine
will be served

Coloring Competition

Open to children 10 years and under. Pick up entries early.

FOREST PLACE

455-8787



We also carry women's queen sizes.

NAWROT INC. PENDLETON SHOP

470 FOREST • 459-0440
PLYMOUTH

NICK ARON, MANAGER

3 LOCATIONS IN DEARBORN, MICH.

- Fairlane Town Center
- 23044 Cherry Hill Rd.
- 22437 Michigan Ave.

Jubilee Exhibition of English Brass Rubbings at

The Frame•Works
470 Forest
Forest Place

32 English Brasses
Professionally Rubbed and
Distinctively Framed
on Display.



Sir Robert de Bures d.
1331 Acton, Suffolk

NAPOLEON'S

RESTAURANT & GAZEBO ROOM

Family Style Dinners

All You Can Eat!

SPRING CHICKEN

Golden brown, tender fried, breaded breasts, wings and drumsticks of chicken

SPAGHETTI (Italian Style)

With meat sauce in generous portions

FISH

Tender and Flakey, dipped in our own special batter and deep fried to a golden brown

The above entrees will be served to your table.

We invite you to step up to our salad bar for fresh salad makings and freshly baked bread.

Your dinner will include pot of chicken noodle soup, mashed potatoes with gravy, dressing, vegetable du jour, and soft ice cream for dessert
Your choice of pop, milk, or tea only .35 additional, including refill
Coffee .50

ADULTS 4.65

CHILDREN 12-16 3.25

CHILDREN UNDER 11 2.00

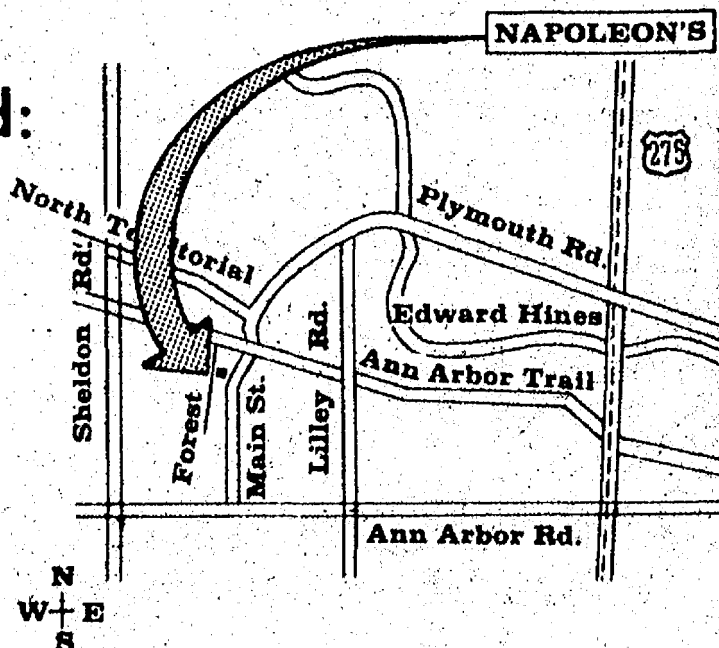
Entrees Featured:

Prime Rib of Beef

Bar-B-Que Ribs

Fried Shrimp

Veal Parmesan



ENTRANCE ON MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

MON - SAT 5 - 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 2 - 8 P.M.

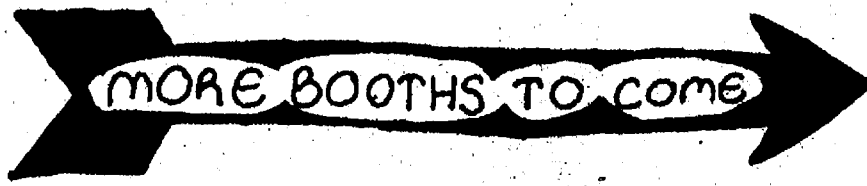
(South of Ann Arbor Trail)

459-6370

GAZEBO ROOM

MON - SUN till 2 A.M.

Continuing
north
on
Main St. . .



"Swing with Carole King" in this top stitched, hip length cape and matching pants. An attractive monotone printed shirt is the attractive companion. All in 100% polyester for easy care.

Sizes 5/6 - 13/14

CAPE AND PANTS IN ROYAL BROWN • SHIRT IN ROYAL BROWN/WHITE

**SANDY'S
MERLE NORMAN
BOUTIQUE**

890S.MAIN 455-9110

Mon. thru Sat. 10-6



North on Main
before Penniman

BETA SIGMA PHI

MORMANS

Baked Goods, Genealogy
Supplies, Blood Pressure
Checks

Fudge

MORE BOOTHS TO COME

**The
Stalice Shop**

Visit **WILLIAMSBURG**
In **Plymouth**

Your Florist Specializing In
DRIED FLOWERS

18th Century and Con-
temporary Arrangements | Keep Sake Wedding
Floral Arrangements

838 Penniman **455-0678**

HANG TEN
is new in our store.

**Young
SOPHISTICATS**

821 Penniman **459-3920**

FESTIVAL SPECIALS
1/2 off all Macrame Supplies

RED TAG SALES on Many of our
Miniatures, craft supplies, Furniture,
Antiques & Handcraft Items

-AND HAVE FUN!-

The Put Up-On Shoppe

941 W. Ann Arbor Trail **453-3060**

Free Demonstrations
during Fall Festival
Sept. 7th-Sept. 11th

LARRY JANES

Extended Hours for Fall Festival
Thursday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9 Sunday 12 to 6P.M.

Gourmet Gallerie
An adventure in kitchen magic. Chef conducted classes (all ages)

930 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 455-2626

**628 S. Main
Plymouth**

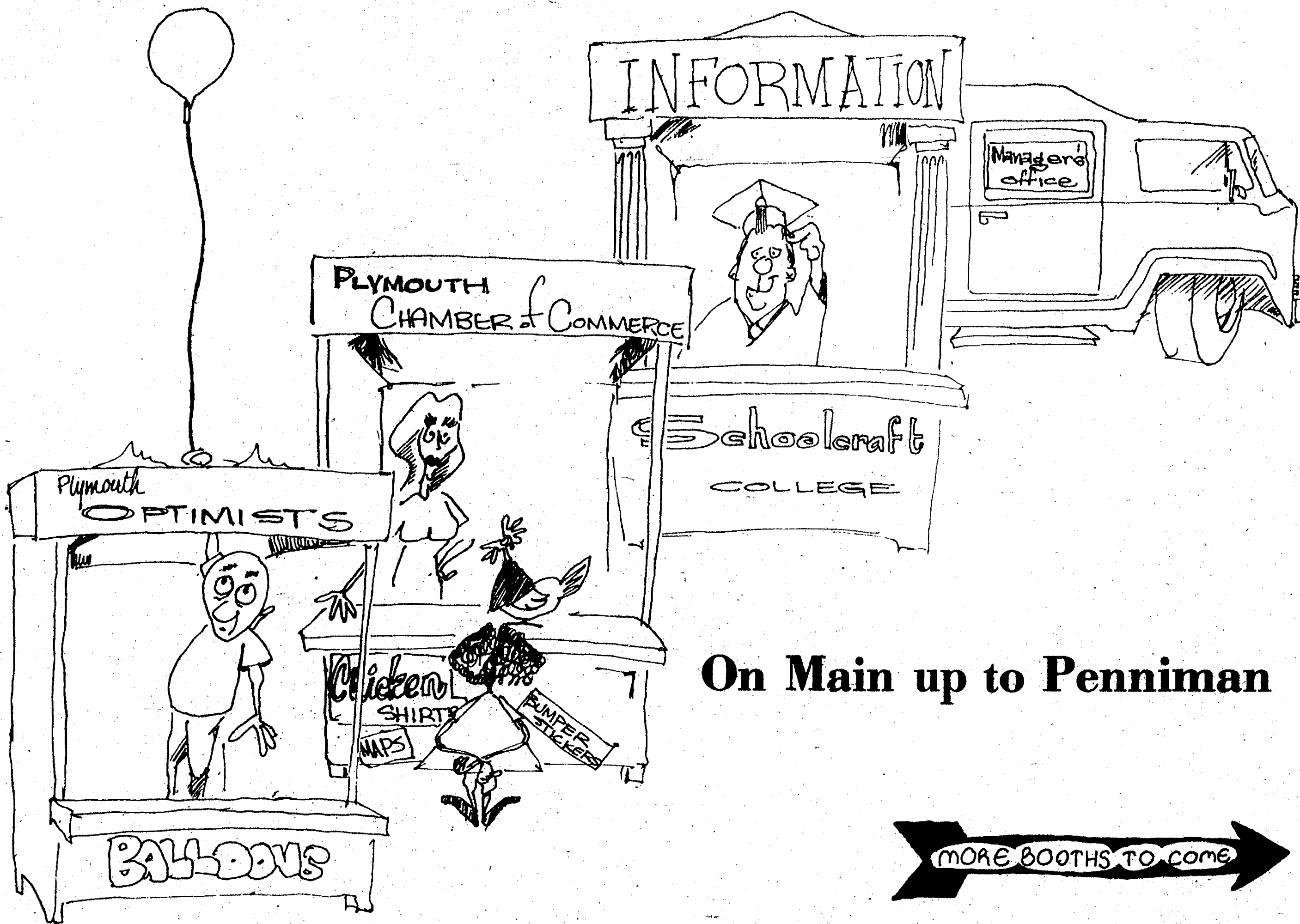
Bee Jays
KITCHENS

455-8010

HOURS
Monday thru Thursday 4 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday 3 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

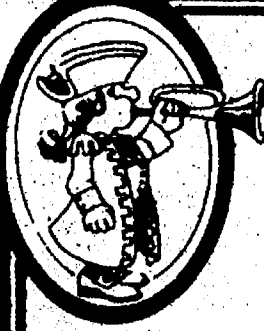
A COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE - TAKE OUT, DELIVERY AND CATERING

<p>BUCKETS - OF - CHICKEN 20 Pc. - 1.00 Off 16 Pc. - .50 Off</p> <p>FISH 12 Pc. - 1.00 Off</p> <p>One Bucket Per Coupon Expires 9-30-77</p>	<p>PIZZA xtra Large 1.00 Off Large .75 Off Medium .50 Off</p> <p>One Coupon Per Pizza Expires 9-30-77</p>	<p>PIZZA Pick Up/Delivery FREE Qt. of Pepsi with Med. or Large PIZZA</p> <p>One Coupon Per Pizza Expires 9-30-77</p>	<p>PIZZA Pick Up/Delivery FREE Qt. of Pepsi with Med. or Large PIZZA</p> <p>One Coupon Per Pizza Expires 9-30-77</p>	<p>PIZZA Pick Up/Delivery FREE 64 Oz. Pepsi with Extra Large PIZZA</p> <p>One Coupon Per Pizza Expires 9-30-77</p>	<p>PIZZA Extra Large 1.00 Off Large .75 Off Medium .50 Off</p> <p>One Coupon Per Pizza Expires 9-30-77</p>	<p>SPAGHETTI .50 Off Any Quart .25 Off Any Pint</p> <p>One Coupon Per Qt. or Pt. Expires 9-30-77</p>	<p>BUY ONE SMORGASBORD GET ONE HALF PRICE</p> <p>One Coupon Per SMOR Expires 9-30-77</p>
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On Main up to Penniman

MORE BOOTHS TO COME →



*Port to Port
Travel Company*

**Port to Port will send you
around the world fifty-one weeks
of the year...**



**But at Fall Festival time
stay home and have a good time**

453-4100 **188 N. MAIN**



**Beautiful
Bathrooms
Begin At**



Longs

FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE
One of the largest and most
complete bath shops in the state.

190 E. MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE 349-0373

**HOURS: Mon-Thur 9-5:30
Fri 9-9 Sat 9-5 Closed Sunday**

- *Hampers
- *Bath scales
- *Fancy Toilet Seats
- *Vanity Cabinets
- *Decorative Wall & Counter Accessories
- *Colorful Towels by Fieldcrest
- *Miami Carey Medicine Cabinets & Mirrors
- *Colorful Soaps & bath things
- *Decorative Faucets
- *Shower curtains & many more items

SAXTONS GARDEN center



2 DAY SPECIALS!

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 9 & 10

JOIN US!
**WOOD SCULPTOR
& POWER
WOODSPLITTER**

DEMONSTRATIONS
ALL DAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

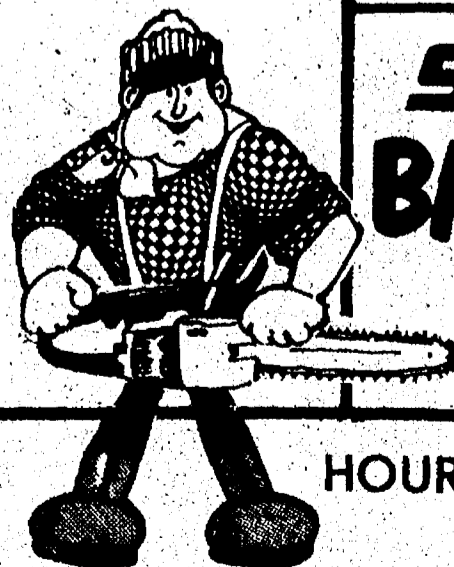


STIHL
The world's largest
selling chainsaw.

SAXTONS

**GARDEN
center**
Inc.

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH • 453-6250



**HOURS: Daily 9-6 Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-5
CLOSED SUNDAYS**

FREE CASE

with purchase of any
0-15, 0-20
or 0-31



STIHL® CHAIN SAW

**STIHL® CHAIN SAW
SPECIAL!!**

**015 AV- 14" cut
\$199.95**

with:

- Can of Engine Oil
- Case
- Extra Chain
- Grease Gun
- Grease

Saw Chain

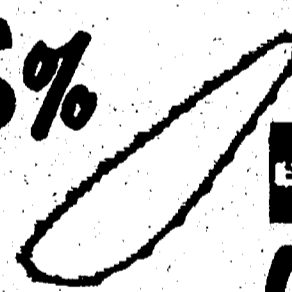
99¢

**SHARPENING
SPECIAL**

Limit 2- Chain must
be off the saw.

**TIPS ON SHARPENING
& MAINTENANCE**

**25%
OFF**



**ALL
SAW
CHAIN**

FREE STIHL®

Firewood Cutter's

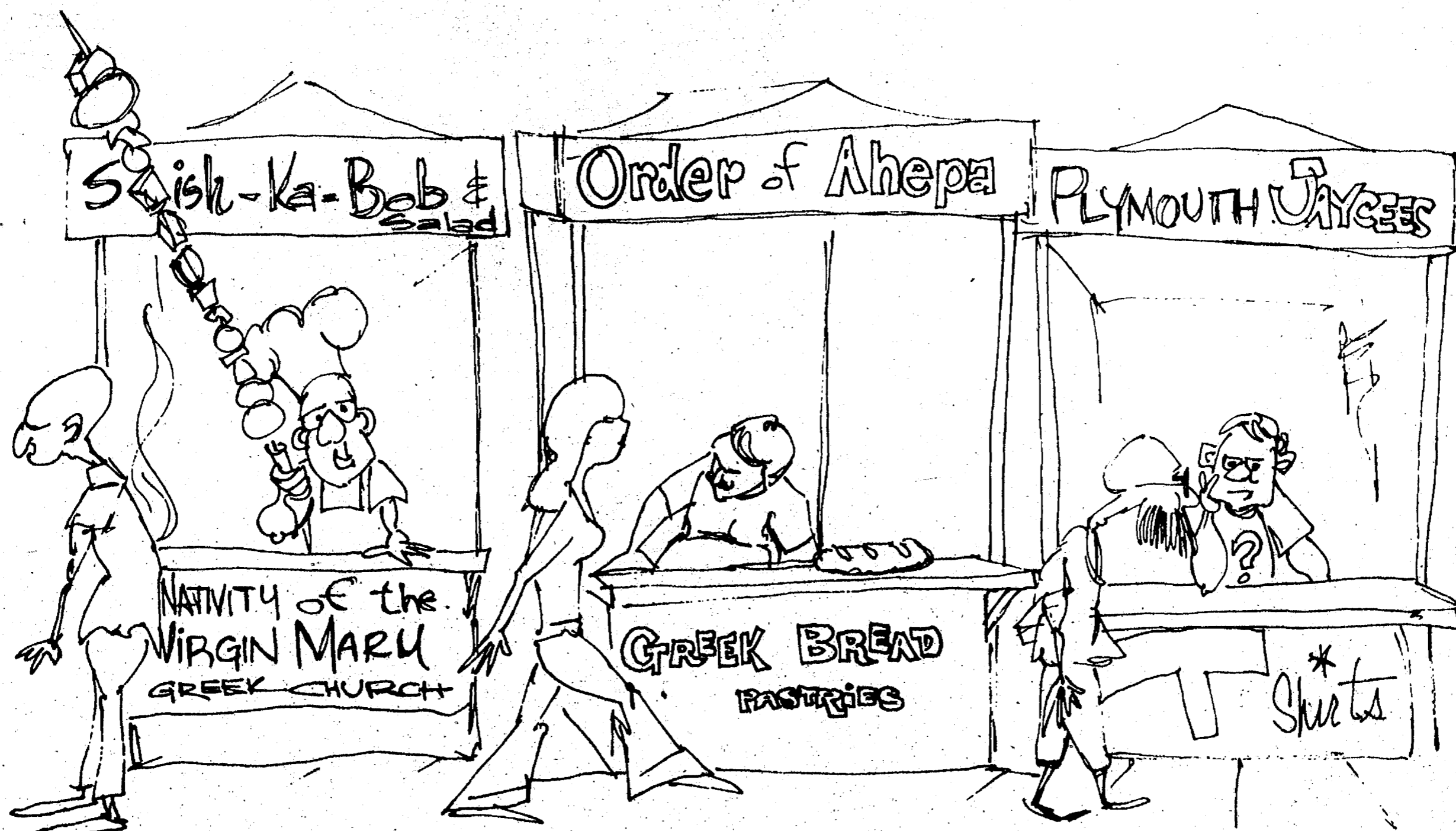


BOOK

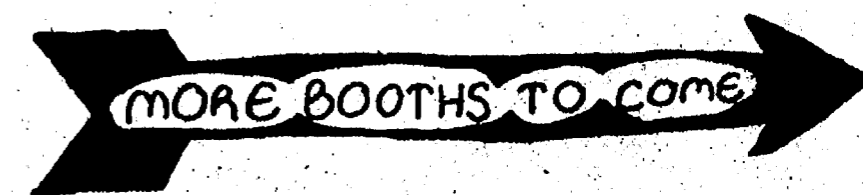
**STIHL® Bulk
BAR & CHAIN OIL**

\$2.99
GAL.

in your container.
REG. \$3.99



Continuing on Main starting at Penniman



WAVERLY BLOOMCRAFT INDIA INK NETTLE CREEK BEAU

THE BEDSPREAD PLACE

We've got all the name brands

341 E. MAIN
NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167

Draperies

- ★ Drapery Hardware
- ★ Verticals
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- ★ Wooden Woods

ALL AT 20% OFF

Factory Outlet

40% to 70% OFF

On In Stock Spreads

IDEAL ALLEGHENY PATCHWORK NETTLE CREEK NORMAN OF SALSBURY
BLOOMCRAFT INDIA INK DAKOTA HANDCRAFTS VITORIOS NORMAN
BEAU IDEAL ALLEGHENY PATCHWORK WAVERLY'SALSBU

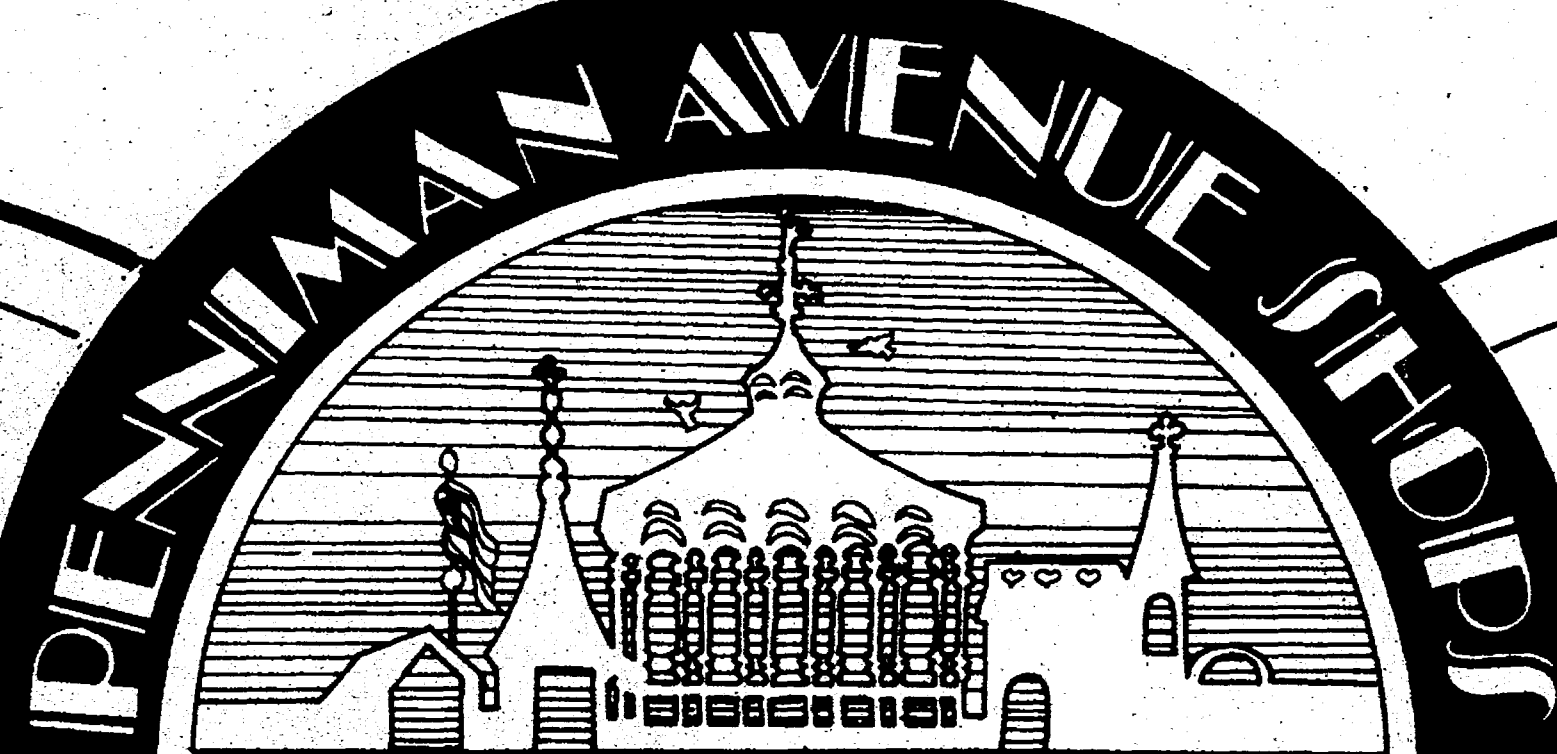
*In The Dark
About
Custom
Tailoring?*

Let's show you how to
tailor your wardrobe
with a custom
tailored suit or
jacket. We'll show you
how to choose the
right fabric and
cut for your
body type. We'll
show you how to
choose the right
color and pattern
for your skin tone.
All New Fall Fabrics
Now in Store



Lapham's
Men's Shop

Visit Us During Our First Fall Festival!

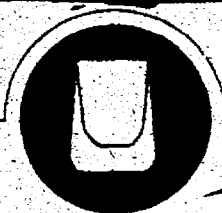


Fall Festival Hours:
Thursday-Saturday
 10-9
Sunday 12-5

Opening Soon

Dance World

LEOTARDS - TIGHTS - SHOES
 BOOKS - RECORDS
 AND MORE



**Hands
 OR
 Leather**

**Fine
 Hand Crafted
 Leather
 Goods
 for Fall...**

JACKETS AND VESTS
 TRAVELING BAGS AND BACK PACKS
 CAPS AND HATS

**Walter Dyer Moccasins and
 Gizzy Bags** (large & small)
459-6560

NOW OPEN



LAMP SHADES
 SHUTTERS • WINDOWS
 PLANTERS • MIRRORS
 SUNCATCHERS • TERRARIUMS
 CUSTOM DESIGNS

Designs to suit all ages!



See Our New
 Selection of Shirts
 and Transfers.
**Specially
 Designed
 Shirts For...**

**Shops
 Bowling Teams
 Businesses
 Clubs**
459-3344

**The
 Health
 Shoppe**
 FALL FESTIVAL
 SPECIAL!
 all natural
**100
 Vitamin E
 Capsules**
 100 I.U.
99¢

Come in and sample our
 delicious bread.. **455-1440**



GAMES
 AND OTHER
 DELIGHTFUL DIVERSIONS
 FOR KIDS 1 THRU 39
 AND HOLDING

Educational toys

*An enchanting place
 to shop...*

459-5590

Gifts for the Home

Glassware

Salad Sets

Cookie Jars



AND
 LOTS MORE



Beverly Goss
459-1090

*Specializing in
 fine fabrics...*

*Simplicity • Butterick • McCalls and
 of course
 Notions.*

455-6770

**Sue Ann
 Fabrics**



Jewelry and Accessories... 459-2260



*Reflections
 Boutique*

Turquoise Malachite Abalone
 Italian Chains (14K and Sterling)

Scarves.....by Vera
 Ponchos.....by Vera
 Fragrances.....rive gauche
 eau My Sin
 Salsa
 Jean Nate'
 Men... Yues Saint Laurent

Extra Fine Antiques

**Specializing
 in antique clocks
 (all repaired & refinished)**

**Special Accents for
 your Walls
 New Selection
 of plants**

*to enhance with your
 antiques the warmth
 of your home.*



MARTI'S

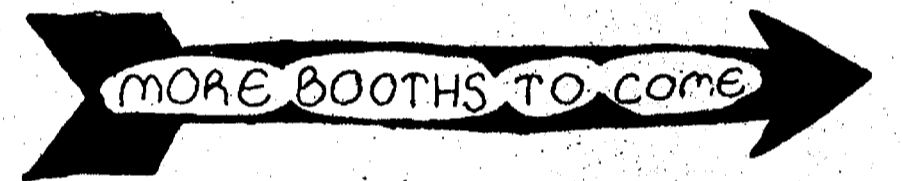
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**THE UNUSUAL
 FROM
 A to Z
 459-0444**



North on Main between Penniman and Fralick



The In Look for Fall



During Fall Festival Days
3 days only-
Sept. 8-9-10th
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

**All New
Fall
&
Winter
Clothes**

Dresses, Coats,
Sportswear

ENTIRE STOCK

15%

OFF REGULAR PRICES

**Discounts Subtracted
at Time of Purchase**

846 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL

GL 3-7855

Friday night til 9 p.m.

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

MASTERCHARGE OR OPEN A KAY'S CHARGE



Box Bar & Grill



While you're at the Fall Festival...

Visit our beer booth

777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth


(Across the street from Kellogg Park)

FIRST STATE INSURANCE

Insurance Notes

Business & Professional Insurance
From the Specialists...

...member



J.M. Strickland & Associates **459-3434**
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail


SUNDAY Brunch

at
The
Mayflower Meeting
House

455 S. MAIN ST.

FOR RESERVATIONS
453-1620

\$4.25



TOWNE GOURMET FOODS
833 PENNIMAN
PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170

WALLY STRONG
PHONE 455-2749

PRIME MEATS

FALL FESTIVAL SPECIALS

Roast Beef Sandwiches..... **99¢**
Pepsi (12 oz. can)..... **25¢**
Yogurt **33¢** a cup
Hoagie Subs
We also carry:
An assortment of Wicker Baskets




Solar Hair is professionally colored and conditioned to reflect light, especially natural sun-rays. Popular fall-winter colors are in the blonde - brown and warmer tones.



BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE hair forum

Standing out quietly...



me and mr jones

LADIES' CLOTHING • IN THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL • DAILY 10-6 FRI. TIL 9:00

The John Smith attitude...



John Smith

OF PLYMOUTH

DAILY 9:30-6:00 THURS.-FRI. TIL 9:00 MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING. MASTER CHARGE

Cher's Closet

FACTORY OUTLET



Cher Byerly (owner) Nancy Garret Lorraine Evens Judy Machnik

**ONE BLOCK AWAY FROM
KELLOGG PARK...
WE'LL GET YOU THE BEST
BARGAINS IN CLOTHES!**

Sizes 5/6 thru 20

First Quality Blouses... \$7.98

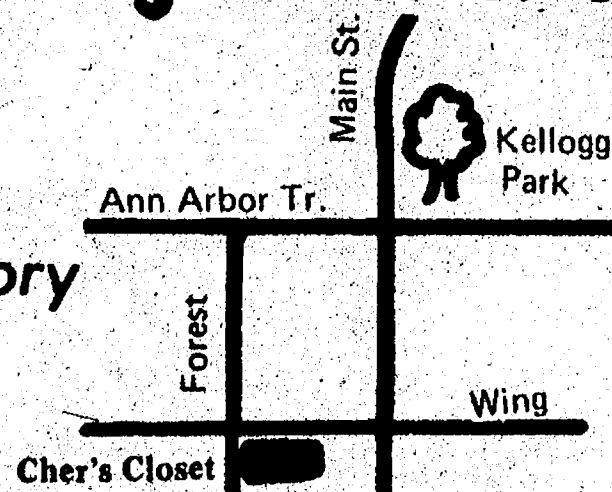
First Quality Slacks... \$4.98 to \$9.98

First Quality Two Piece Suits... \$16.98

JUST ARRIVED

**New Fall Suits Lovely Lingerie
Including Robes & Gowns**

**We Carry...
Contemporary
Jewelry**



Fall Festival Hours
Thursday thru Sat.
10 to 9 pm
Sunday 10 to 6 pm

Starting September 15
Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6 pm
Thurs. 10 to 9 pm

ALTERATIONS AT COST

Nothing In Our Store Over \$20.00!

895 WING (at Forest)

459-8380



The Plymouth Booterie

Serving this community for
over 13 years...

**Leather Coat Repair
Minnelonka
Moccasins**



585 S. Main 455-3759



453-5060

- Cleaners
- Fur storage
- Shirt laundry



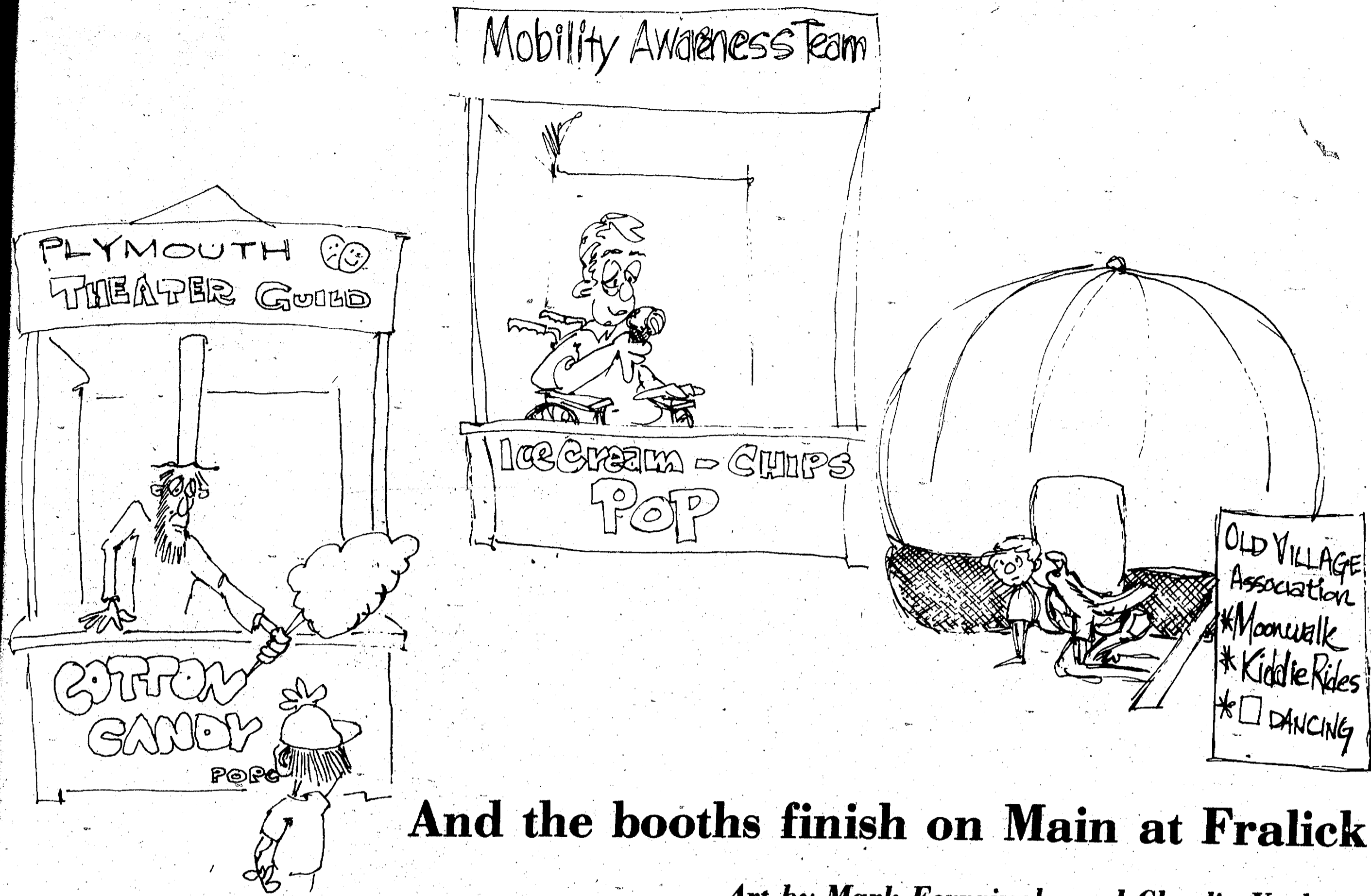
*For the
discriminating
collector*



- Hummel figurines
- Hummel plates
- Janet Robeson's
Flight to Egypt
Collector's Bells

Pick O' the Wick

800 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 453-6070



And the booths finish on Main at Fralick

Art by Mark Ferraiuolo and Charlie Yerkes



Betty Cambell, Zella Collon, Marily Vogenschutz, Mae Berry, Helen Sorensen
Irene Erickson and Minerva
Seated: Virginia McIlharie, Ruth Keitsch

Our girls on vacation. . .

Hilda Eckles, Joyce Griffin
Helga Hoffman, Ruth Kimble
Ruth Kirchoff, Gladys Oliver
Jean Orr, Marlon Robertson

Enjoy Fall Festival

Hours 9-6 Daily, Fri. 9-9

Free Parking rear of store

For the Finest in Feminine Fashions,
we traditionally offer quality in
women's and children's and infant's
wear.

New Fall Merchandise, lovely Lingerie,
and always the most courteous service
at. . .

Minerva's Dunning's



Virginia Shaw



Judy Schugar

500 Forest, Plymouth

613-0080



TRI STATE UNCLAIMED FURNITURE SALE
 ALL BRAND NEW

NORTHVILLE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
 42301 W. 7 Mile 348-9820

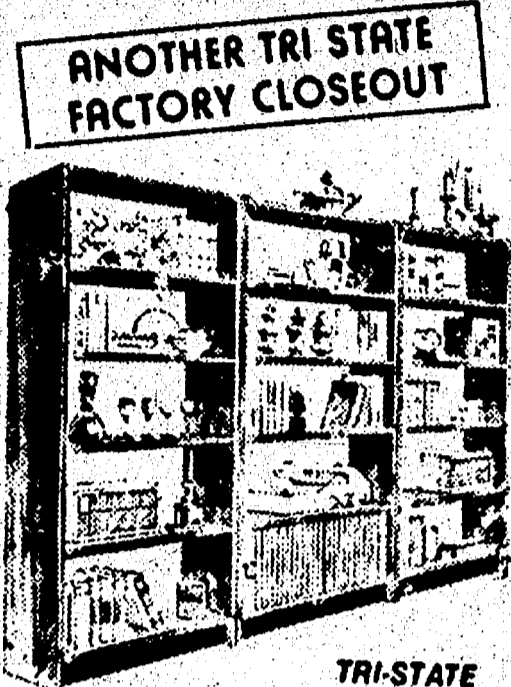
YOUR BANKING CARD MASTERCARD OR USE OUR INSTANT CREDIT PLAN



OVER 27" HIGH

GREEN HOUSE TERRARIUM

YOUR CHOICE \$6.88
 TAKE WITH HURRY QUANTITIES LIMITED



ANOTHER TRI STATE FACTORY CLOSEOUT

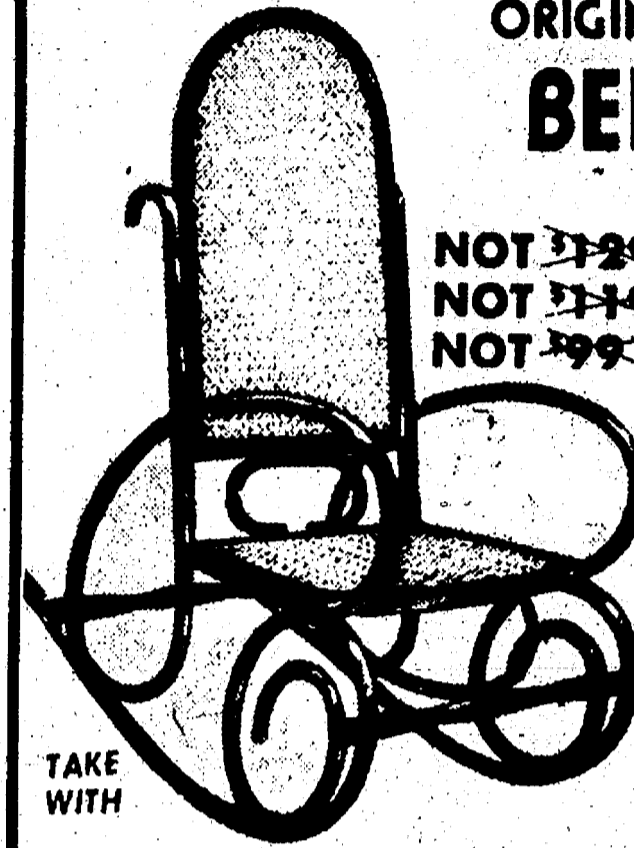
UNBELIEVABLE SPECIAL!
68" TALL LIBRARY WALL UNIT BOOKCASE

with or without sliding door compartments.

TRI-STATE BARGAIN PRICE

HURRY QUANTITIES LIMITED

18.88
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ORIGINAL WICKER & CANE **BENTWOOD ROCKER**

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HERCULON FABRIC

TRI-STATE BARGAIN PRICE

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ALL 3 PIECES

SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR



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- Twin carved frame mirrors
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ALL 4-PIECES

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TRI-STATE BARGAIN PRICE

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5

Produce judging is Sunday highlight

Plymouth-Canton home gardeners can bring their autumn harvest this Sunday to the Produce Exhibition and Competition Tent at the Fall Festival.

Stacks of squash, melons, vegetables and indian corn can be admired along with bouquets of dried flowers. This year's exhibition is being sponsored by The Crier and the Fall Festival. The displays can be seen in front of Central Middle School.

Farmers, commercial retailers, and citizens of all ages are eligible for the competition and exhibition. The categories will be judged separately. All entries must be Michigan grown.

The categories for the 1977 Fall Festival are:

1. Dried flower bouquet.
2. Floral bouquet - under age 15.
3. Miniature floral bouquet.
4. Canning display.
5. A wheelbarrow of mixed garden vegetables attractively displayed.
6. Five bushels of pumpkin or squash arranged, using any variety of mixtures.
7. A bushel basket of husked sweet corn.
8. A small arrangement of home-grown muskmelons.
9. Soy beans - the plant with the most pods.
10. An eight-eared bundle of husked indian corn.
11. Corn - the tallest stalk.
12. Pumpkin, squash - the largest.
13. Old fashioned bouquet fresh garden flowers.
14. Sunflower - largest blossoms, tallest stalk.

Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded to each category.

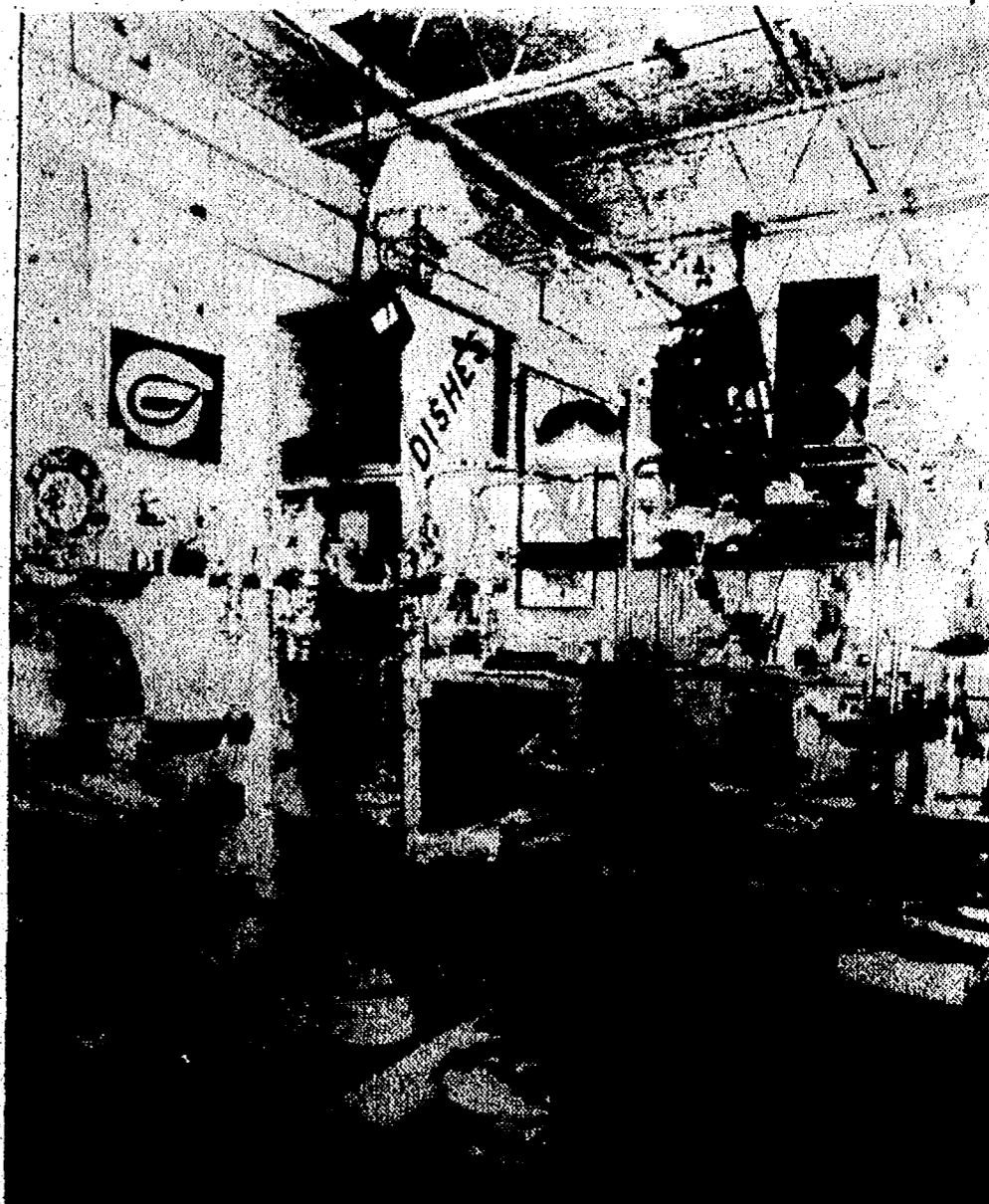
Entries must be placed under the Produce tent by 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The winning entries will be announced at 5 p.m. that afternoon. Winners must pick up their prizes at the tent.

Organizers for this year's Exhibition and Competition are Stephanie LaGosh, Cheryl Nicholas and Margaret Bake.



THIS ABUNDANT DISPLAY of vegetables and fruit captured the attention of two local youngsters during Fall Festival. The Produce and Competition Tent, in front of Central Middle School, yearly attracts more and more area green thumbs to display their autumn harvests. Bring your entries to the Produce Tent before 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning, prizes will be awarded that afternoon. The Crier and the Fall Festival Board are sponsoring this year's Produce Exhibition.

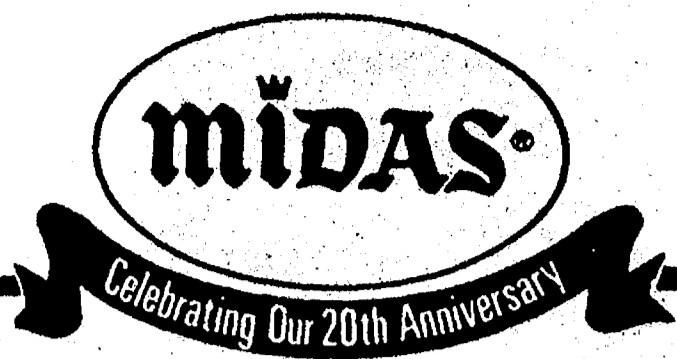
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505 FOREST
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sideways

PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170



"We'll bet the shirt off our back."

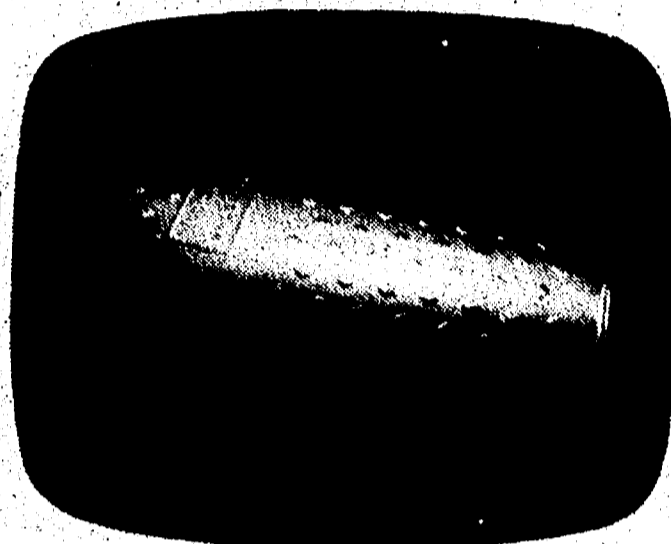
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NOW'S THE TIME
MIDASIZE
IN PLYMOUTH



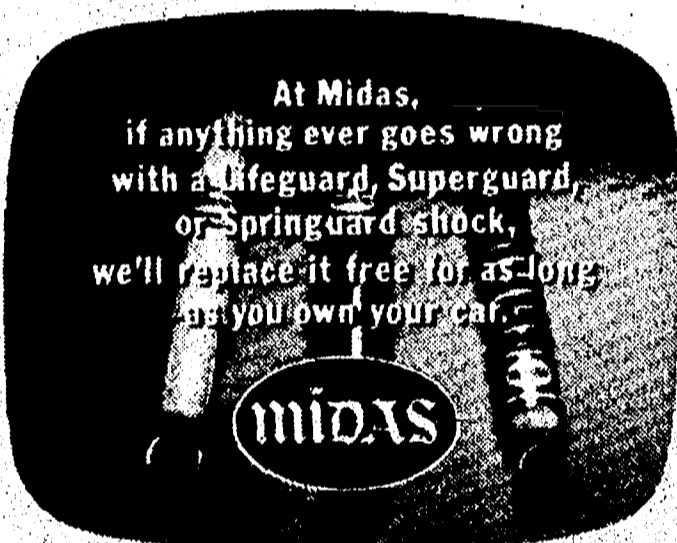
and you'll never buy a muffler for it again.

*midasize in
30 minutes or less!
we'll give you
the shirt off
our back,
free!*

*...If we can't
install your
new muffler
in less than
30 minutes.*



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if anything ever goes wrong
with a Lifeguard, Superguard,
or Springuard shock,
we'll replace it free for as long
as you own your car.

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Pull off and take along this guide

1977 Complete Festival Schedule

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

All events at Band Shell on Penniman Avenue
Thurs. Sept. 8

Emcee	Kiwanis
6:00 - 6:45	Jim Kipp & Country Green (country western)
7:00 - 7:30	Mad and Mellow (singing group)
7:30 - 8:00	Phoenix (folk rock)
8:00 - 9:00	Banjo Pals

Friday, Sept. 9

Emcee	Lions Club
6:30 - 10:00	SQUARE DANCING ON PENNIMAN AVE.
6:00 - 6:30	Bunny Sanford Dancers (tots to teens)
6:30 - 7:00	Phoenix
7:00 - 7:30	Sweet Adelines
7:30 - 8:00	Salem High School Rockettes
8:00 - 9:00	Harmonica Men
9:00 - 10:00	Livonia Civic Chorus

Saturday, Sept. 10

Noon - 1:00	Ocean (rock and roll)
2:00 - 2:30	Bunny Sanford Dancers
2:30 - 3:30	Phoenix
4:00 - 4:30	Prismatics (jazz band, original material)
5:00 - 5:30	Bob Schinker - Magician
6:00 - 7:00	Disco Fashions
7:15 - 7:30	Salem Rockettes
7:30 - 8:00	Plymouth Community Chorus
8:00 - 9:00	Not Scheduled Yet
9:00 - 10:00	Wonderland Chorus (barbershop quartet)

Sunday, Sept. 12

Emcees	John and Arnie Williams
12:15 - 12:40	Centennial Educ. Park Marching Band
12:50 - 1:00	Canton High School Chiefettes
1:05 - 1:20	Fife and Drum Junior Corps
1:25 - 1:45	Fife and Drum Senior Corps
1:55 - 2:25	Masters of Dance Arts
2:35 - 3:05	Wayne Barbershop Quartet
3:15 - 4:10	Polish Dance Troupe
4:25 - 4:50	Community Chorus
5:00 - 5:45	Community Band

- *held next to the Penn Theatre in Kellogg Park
- **held at the Plymouth Cultural Center behind Central Middle School
- ***held in the Masonic Temple, off Penniman Ave.
- ****held at Central Middle School
- *****in Kellogg Park

Fall Festival booth roster

Odd Fellows - Rebekah Lodge	
Plymouth Community Center	
Schools - Children	
Pharmacies	
Produce	
Washers	
Mary Queen of Heaven Church	
Rebekah & F.O.F. Lodge	
The Old Village Association	
Optimist Club of Plymouth	
Salem Rockettes	
Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities	
Order of Angels	
Salem Club of 77	
Senior Citizens	
Plymouth Council 288, 389	
Community Center	
Grocery Store	
Johns Home - The Bakery	
Plymouth Express	
Salem Club of 77	
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	
Plymouth Theatre Guild	
Monthly Association	
	Bakes Goods, Genealogy Supplies
	Blood Pressure Checks
	Cotton Candy, Popcorn, Pop, Coffee
	Toy Chain, Cakes, Candy, Pop

NAME EVENT TIME

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8.

*Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth	Spaghetti Dinner	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

*Plymouth Lions Club	Fish Dinner	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon - 9 p.m.
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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	Fresh Baked Goods Blood Pressure Check Genealogy Supplies	5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

***Plymouth Kiwanis Club	Pancake Festival	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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*Plymouth Jaycees	Beef Rib Dinner	5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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****Plymouth Community Arts Council	Arts & Crafts Show	Noon - 9 p.m.
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**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon - 9 p.m.
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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	Fresh Baked Goods Blood Pressure Check Genealogy Supplies	Noon - 9 p.m.
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*Optimists Club	Pet Show	9 a.m. -
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

*Rotary Club of Plymouth	Chicken Barbecue	Noon - 6 p.m.
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****Plymouth Community Arts Council	Arts & Crafts Show	Noon - 7 p.m.
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**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon - 6 p.m.
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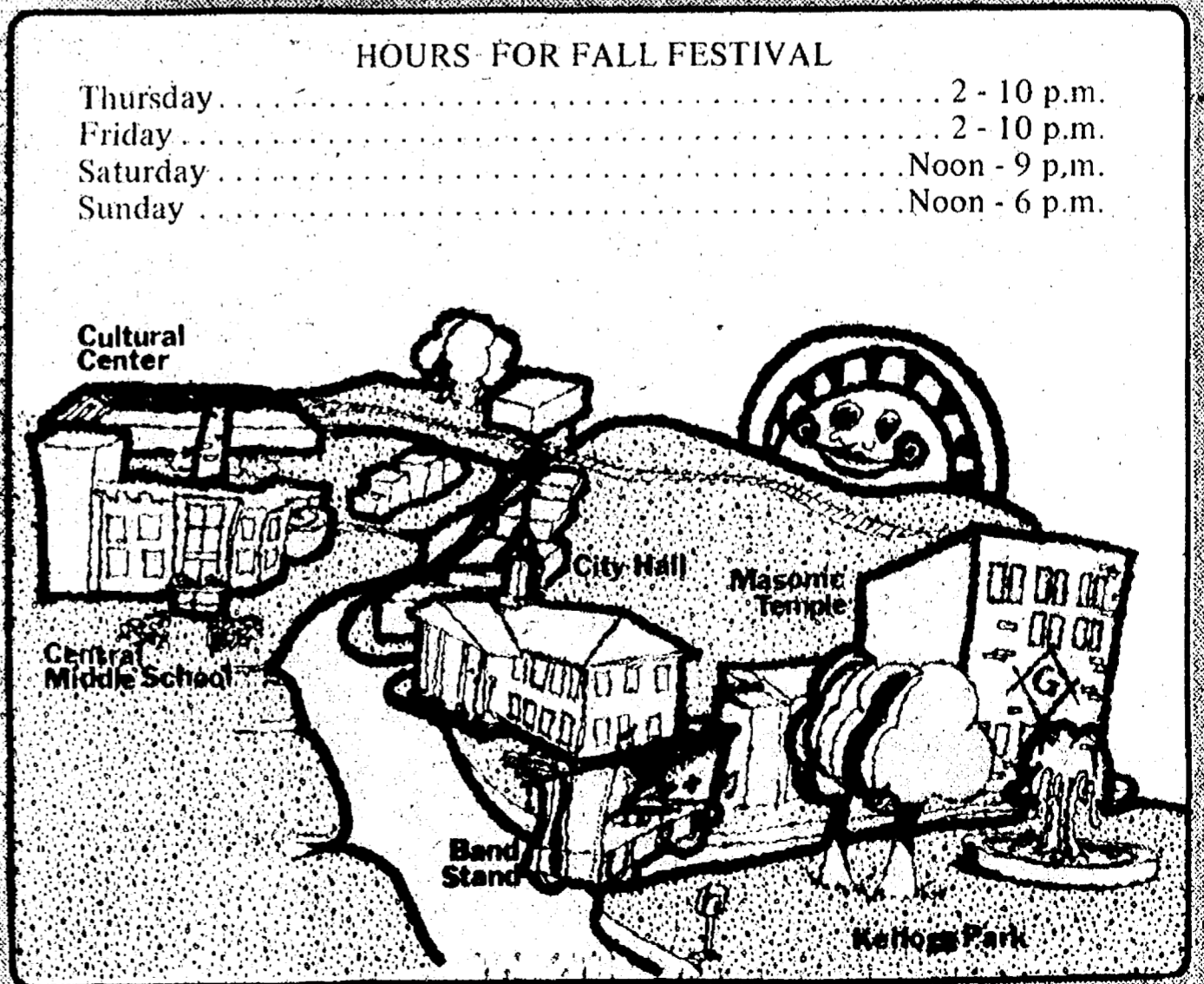
****Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon - 6 p.m.
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****The Community Crier	Produce Exhibit	Noon - 6 p.m.
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Exhibit	Vintage Car Display (Penniman Ave.)	Noon - 6 p.m.
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HOURS FOR FALL FESTIVAL

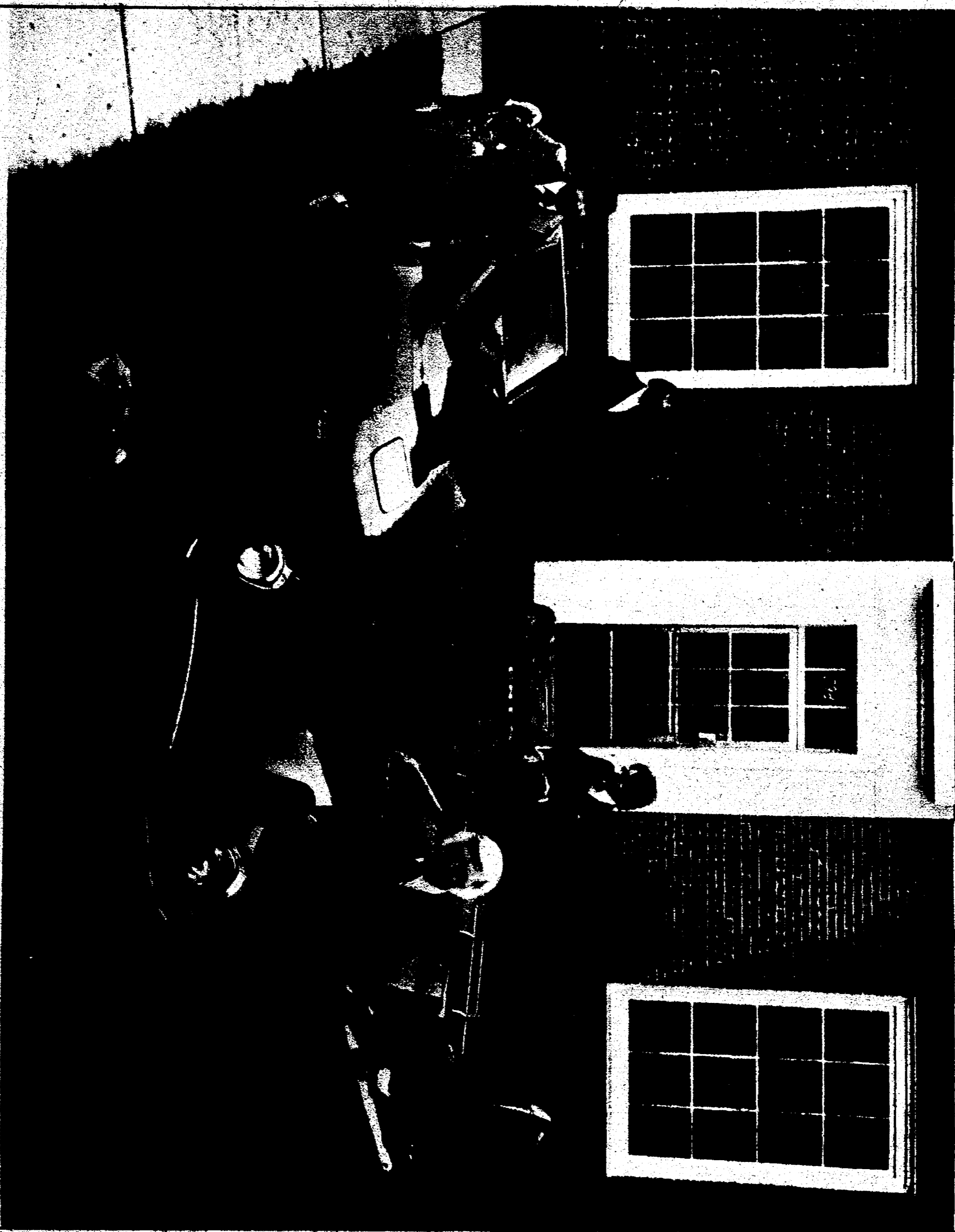
Thursday	2 - 10 p.m.
Friday	2 - 10 p.m.
Saturday	Noon - 9 p.m.
Sunday	Noon - 6 p.m.



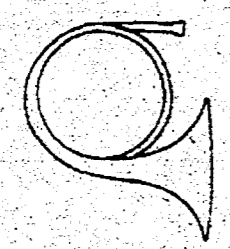
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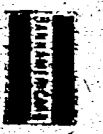


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