



# The Crier

Vol. 5 No. 32 Plymouth-Canton, Michigan September 7, 8, 9 & 10

## 1978 Fall Festival Guide



A harvest of  
events begins  
next page...

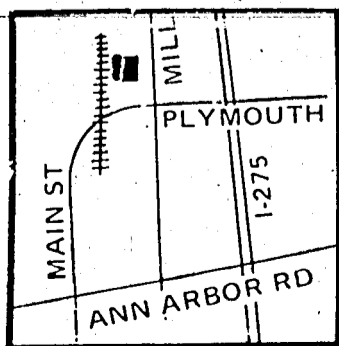
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Soft billowy pillows for living rooms. Savings, too!  
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**Sofa \$499 Reg. \$649 Loveseat \$399 Reg. \$539  
Wing Chair \$249 Reg. \$369**



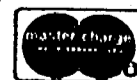
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# The Crier

SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9 & 10

1978 FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE



## Welcome to 1978 Fall Festival

Once each year, Plymouth-Canton Community residents volunteer their efforts to make each dinner, show, booth, exhibit and activity a vital part of Fall Festival. Combined, the event becomes one of the oldest-running community celebrations in the state.

Centered in downtown Plymouth, the Festival attracts tens of thousands of visitors from all over Michigan, Ontario, northern Ohio, Indiana and Canada. A crowd of 100,000 is expected at this year's Festival—the largest ever.

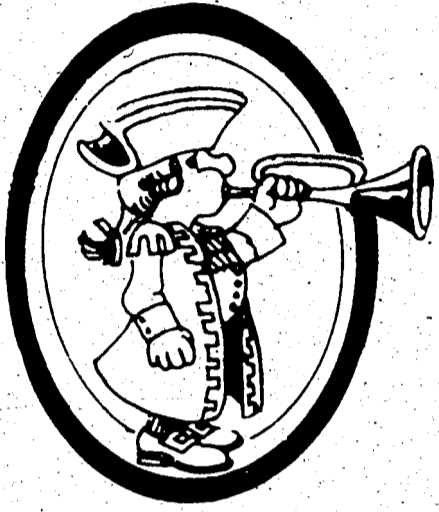
Twenty-three years ago, a community picnic sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club started the Fall Festival tradition. Since then, the Festival has grown with the addition of other activities sponsored by our community's other service organizations, and is now our community's premier event.

Proceeds from the groups' events and booths provide a variety of services to the community during the year.

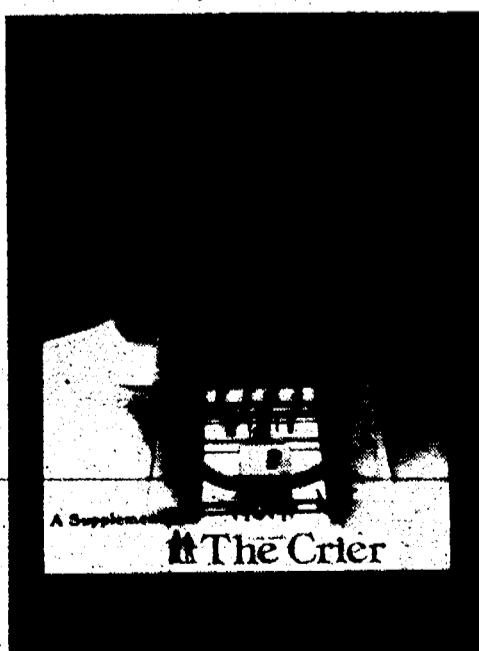
Feasts are the center attractions at the Fest, but you'll find arts and crafts, antiques, entertainment, produce exhibits and judging, shop window displays, costume contests, pet contests and a myriad of booths supplementing the barbecued chicken, beef ribs, fish, spaghetti and flapjacks.

In this 1978 Fall Festival Guide from The Community Crier, you'll find all the information on the four-day Festival, including the official schedule.

You won't want to miss any of the fun.



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### Our Cover

The Crier's own business manager, Melanie Robinson makes her modeling debut on this year's Fall Fest Guide cover. Crier Photo Editor Bill Bresler took the photo in the wheat field of Guy Bunyea's farm in Plymouth Township.



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## 1978 Fall Festival Complete Schedule of Events

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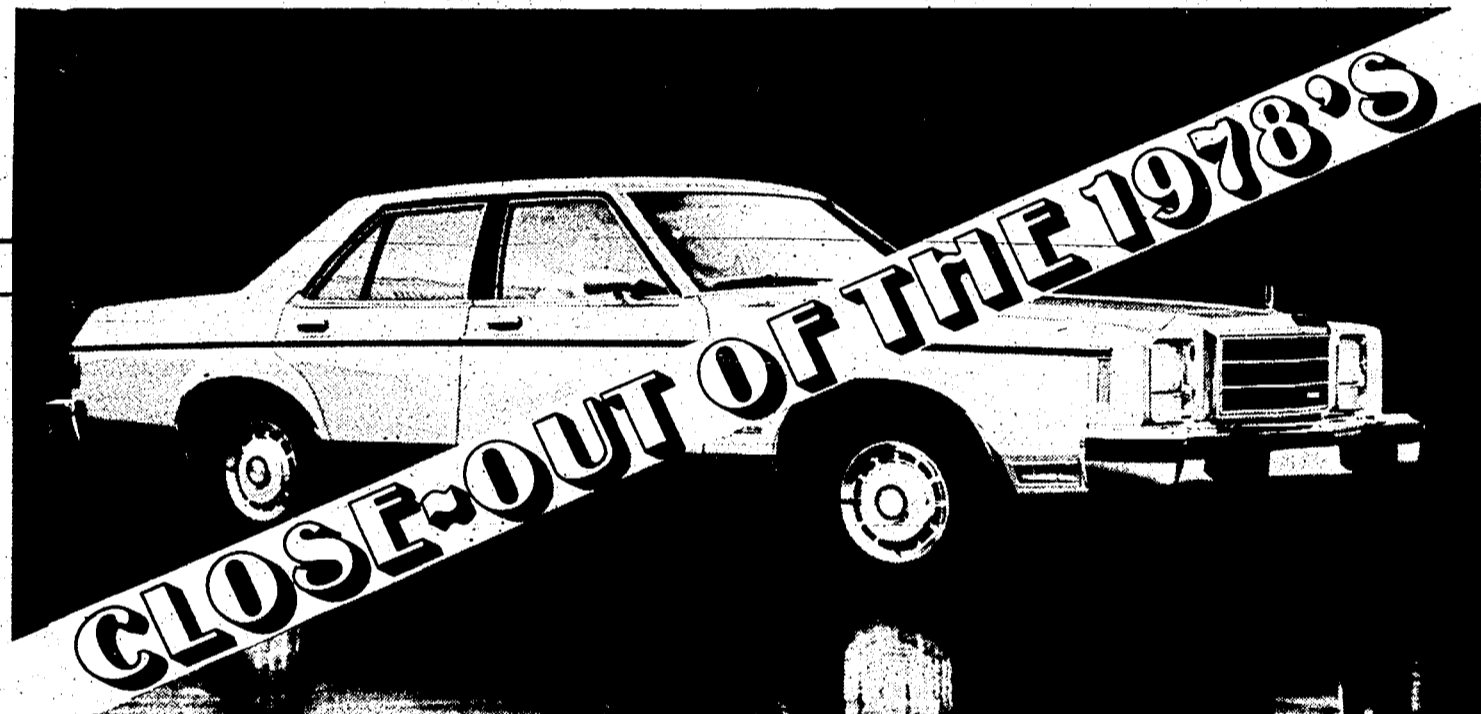
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THE CRIER 1978 FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE



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# Chicken barbecue highlights festival

Served by the Plymouth Rotary Club, the chicken barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 10 is the climax of Fall Festival.

About 16,000 chicken dinners will be served this year, according to Dr. Joe Smulsky, barbecue chairman.

The bill of fare includes chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, a roll and butter, milk and coffee. The Rotary Annes also will be selling pies for those wanting dessert, and ice cream and soft drinks will be sold.

Tickets are \$3.25 per person and serving times will be from noon through 6 p.m.

The barbecue is such a mammoth event that even a club as big and as active as Plymouth's Rotary needs a lot of community support.

One of the people who deserves recognition is Okie Hamblin, a local truck farmer. Okie, his wife Mary and their sons, raise 27 different kinds of produce on their 145-acre farm. All of the produce from the Hamblin farm is sold through their retail outlets at 5 mile and Haggerty and in Fenton, or through seven or eight other small retail outlets in the local area. The Hamblin's sweet corn, some of the best in the area, will compliment the Rotary Chicken on Sept. 10, as it has for the last four years.

Other helpful hands are extended by Guy and Wilfred Bunyea who have

swimming teams will lend many strong hands and backs on the day of the barbecue. The teams are financially supported by the Rotary and many other groups and individuals. More than 300 school and other swimmers of this group are attempting to raise \$10,500 for an electronic timing device needed to hold area swim meets.

The list of those who will help or be involved with this Sept. 10's Rotary Chicken Barbecue is too long to mention, but everyone's help is greatly appreciated. Most of all we need you, the people who come on Chicken Sunday to enjoy an old fashioned chicken barbecue.

helped the Hamblin's with their corn in past years. The Bunyeas also bring and operate the huge steam engine that is used to boil the corn on Chicken Sunday.

Look in your dinner box on Sept. 10 and see the fresh baked dinner roll. Who would think that Howard Wendel and his sons, Jay and Larry, of Plymouth Terry's Bakery, would have to work 10 long hard hours on the day before the barbecue to make them. But they do, and it will take 800 pounds of dough to make the rolls. Remember, 1,400 dozen rolls are needed to fill the 16,000 dinner boxes.



SEASONING THE CHICKEN, a Rotarian prepares a few of the chicken dinners on Sunday. More than 16,000 chicken meals will be prepared. (Crier photo.)

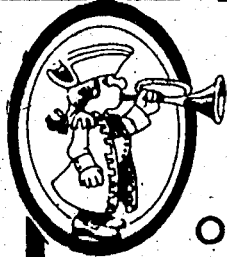
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During Fall Festival you'll find exceptional savings on a wide range of fine traditional housewares, including patterns from Simpson and Pfaltzgraff

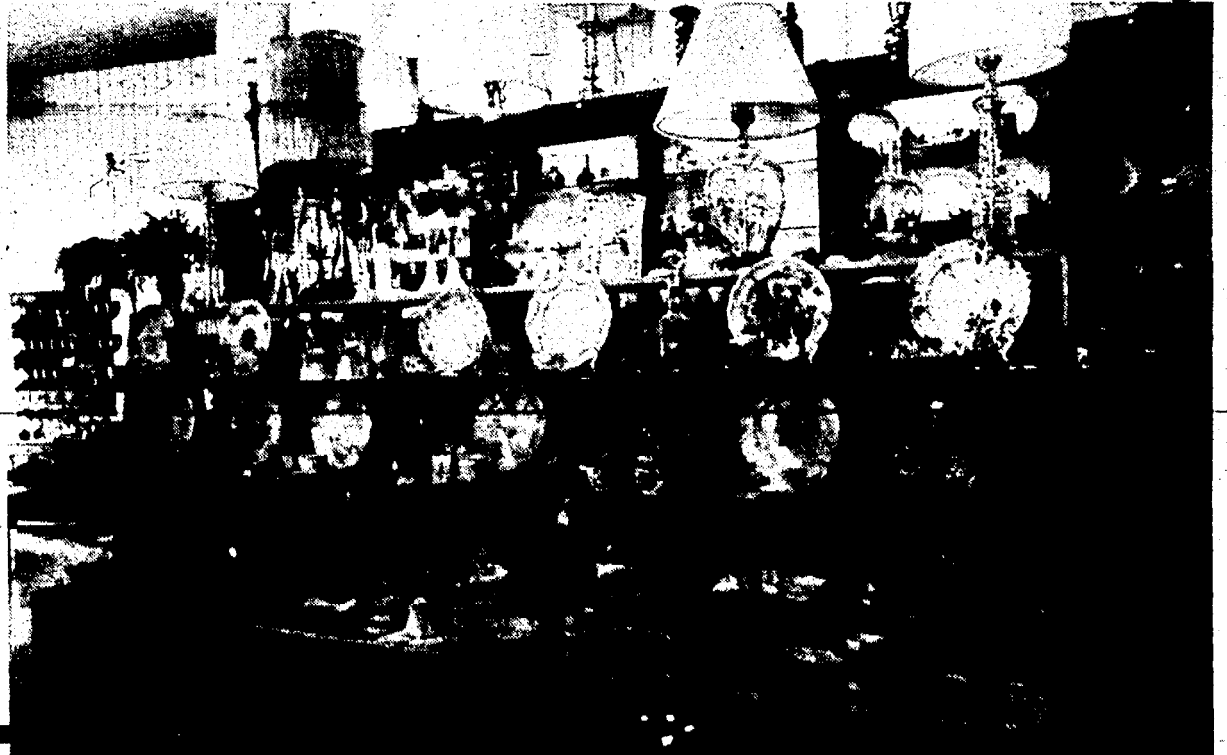
820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
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**FLAPJACK HEAVEN.** Thousands of fest-goers consume many more thousands of pancakes at the Kiwanis dinner held all day Saturday in the Masonic Temple

on Penniman. Below, Kiwanians man the flapjack grill. (Crier photos.)



# Enjoy flapjacks this Saturday

It was rumored that Aunt Jemima and Hungry Jack were standing in line with a bottle of Log Cabin at last year's Pancake Feast. The Kiwanis Club will not confirm the rumor but it will guarantee flapjacks that they would envy.

Along with all the pancakes you can eat, sausage and beverage will be served.

The \$2 feast will be sold from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturday.

George Kenyan, chairman this year, explained that most of the funds raised from the dinner are used for children's programs such as the Mott Foundation, Girl and Boy Scout Troops and Boys and Girls State.



## WE'RE EXPANDING

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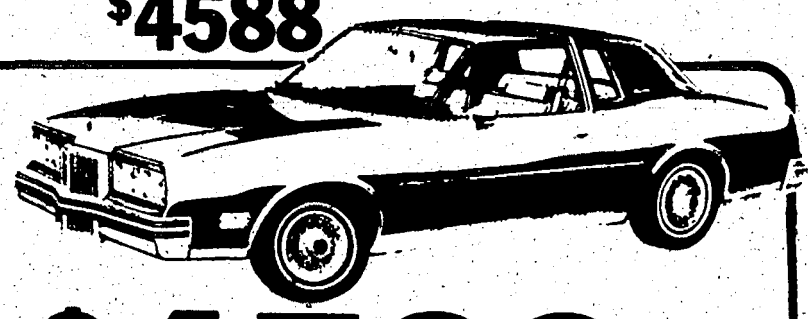
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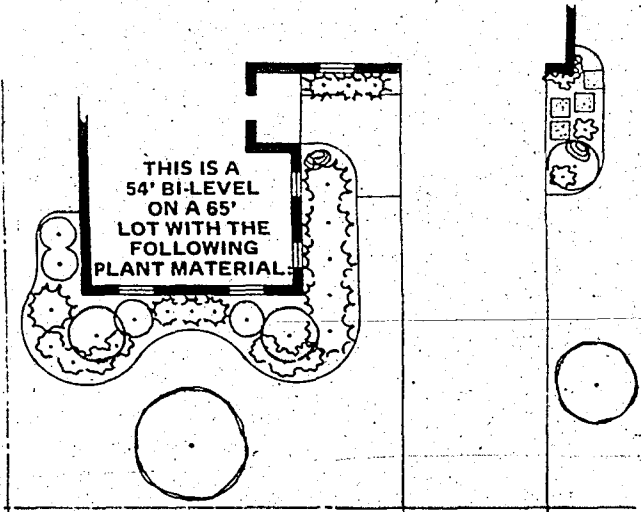
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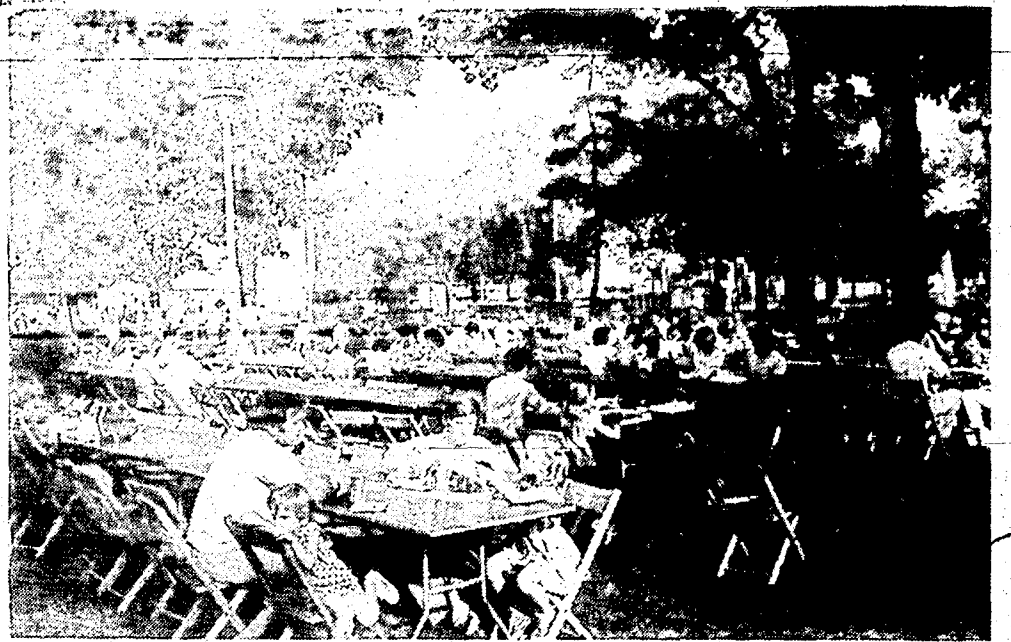
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KELLOGG PARK is the scene of four service-club dinners. Here, persons begin to fill the picnic tables to eat the Jaycees ribs. (Crier photo.)

# Jaycee rib dinner is Fest favorite

What uses two tons of beef, 4,000 ears of corn, a ton and a half of charcoal, and 900 pounds of cole slaw? If your answer was the Plymouth Jaycee's Rib Dinner, you're right. Breaking that down into bite size portions, the Jaycettes expect to help serve about 4,000 dinners this year. The meal also includes roll and butter,

ice cream, coffee and milk.

The dinner takes place on Saturday of the Fall Festival weekend, beginning at 5 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

The Jaycees help raise funds for many local and National projects such as Muscular Dystrophy, Rye Syndrome, and the National Institute of Burns Medicine.

# END OF THE SEASON ★ SPECIAL ★



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**RAM (limit 2 doz.)..... \$9<sup>50</sup>**  
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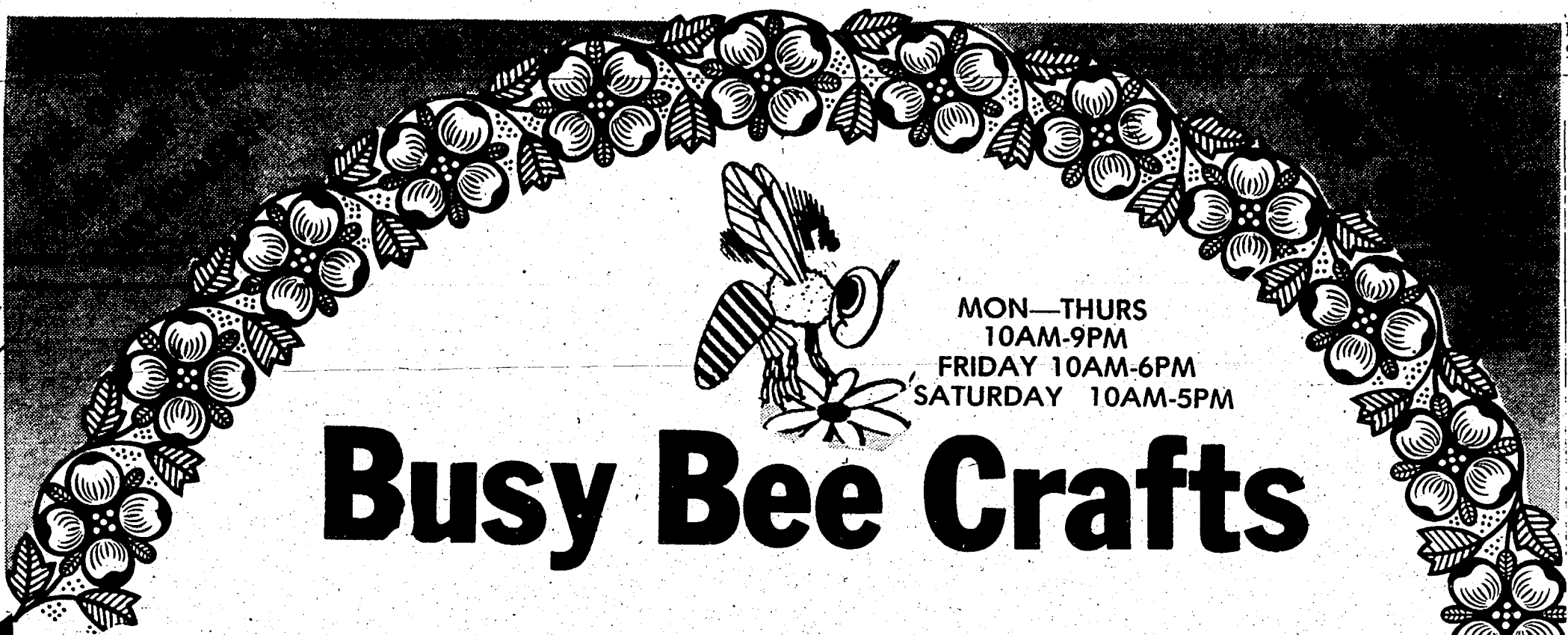
**Club Specials..... \$7<sup>50</sup>**  
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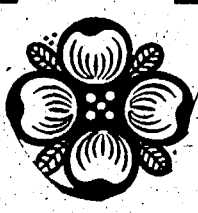
**Caning**

**Rush**

**Quillery**

**Crewel**

**Cross Stitch**



**Dip & Drape**

**Needlepoint**

**Knitting Supplies**

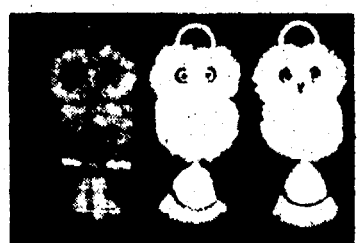
**Macrame**

## Fall Classes- Register now

- ★ **CREWEL** Tuesday, Sept. 19th- 7 to 9 pm, \$15 for 4 weeks (includes \$2.50 discount on kit)
- ★ **DIP N DRAPE** Tuesday, Sept. 19th-10 to 12 pm, \$8.50 for 2 weeks-supplies included
- ★ **QUILLERY** Thursday, Sept. 21st- 7 to 9 pm, \$7.50 for 3 weeks (\$1.50 kit included)
- ★ **MACRAME** Wednesday, Sept. 20th- 10 to 12 & 7 to 9 pm Mrs. Kabel
- ★ **& BASKET WEAVING** Thursday, Sept. 21st- 1 to 3 pm & 7 to 9 pm Mrs. Kabel  
Tuesday, Oct: 3rd- 1 to 3 pm & 7 to 9 pm Mrs. Ohno-\$12.50 for 5 weeks
- ★ **NEEDLEPOINT 44 STITCHES** Monday, Sept. 25th- 7 to 9 pm, \$22.50 for 6 weeks- supplies included
- ★ **ADVANCED NEEDLEPOINT** Wednesday, Oct. 11th- 1 to 3 pm, \$15 for 4 weeks- supplies included

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CHEESE & THREE ITEMS	2.75	4.69	8.50
CHEESE & FOUR ITEMS	3.00	5.19	9.25
MARIA'S SPECIAL	3.39	5.99	10.00

With Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion,  
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CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Pepper, Anchovies,  
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Baked at no extra charge  
 Baking Instructions: Rise 20 minutes, bake 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

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| APPLE JACKS                  | FRESH BREAD     |
| CHERRY JACKS                 | DINNER ROLLS    |
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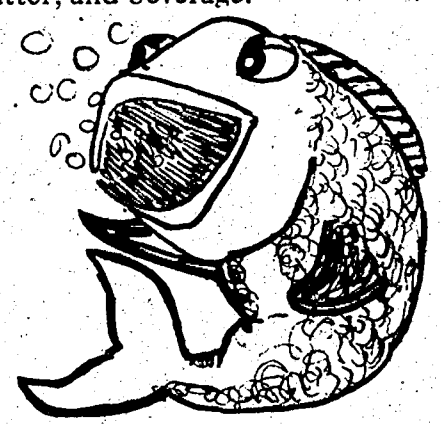
Complete Line of Party Goods

# Lions prepare for sizzling fish fry

Fish on Friday used to dominate family dinners for many years and during Fall Festival, the Lions Club brings back the tradition. Fred Robinson, chairman of the dinner this year, lists the menu as fish, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter, and beverage.

Dinners will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Seniors can get a \$1 discount between 1:30 and 4:30 on Friday.

This year the Lions decided to go with a pre-breaded fish. It is still ocean perch, but the cleaning, sizing, and breading will be done before hand.



Chairmen of the Lion committees which prepared the dinner are: Louis Schuldt, plastic ware wrapping; Bob Erdelyi, serving line; Don Francoeu, pots and pans; Roger Vaughn, special errands; Bruce Richard, ticket sales; Bell Fehlig, fish truck supplier; Reva Barber, relief and miscellaneous jobs; Don Hay, cooking; Les Cavell, coffee and juice; John Roose, tables and chairs.

The Lions Club is active in the Plymouth-Canton Community, supporting the prescription and evaluation of eye problems for students who need glasses and cannot afford the expense.

The club recently purchased a Chevy van for the use of senior citizens in the area and built two bridges in Plymouth Township Park as another project.

All proceeds from the Fish Fry will be used in continuing such projects throughout the year.

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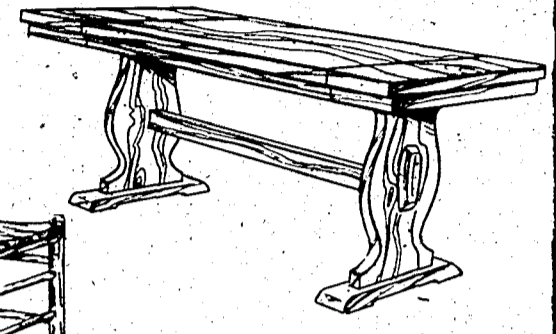
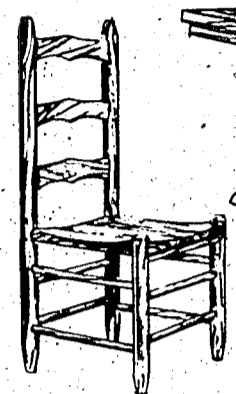
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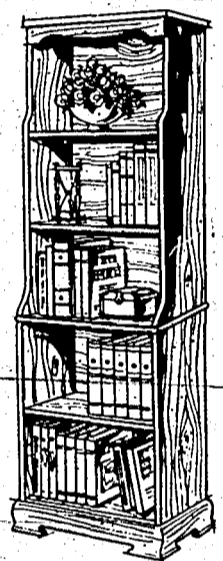
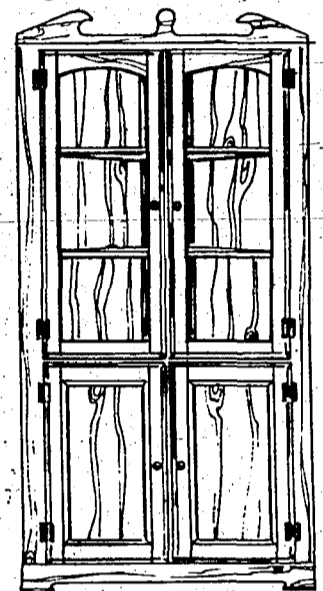
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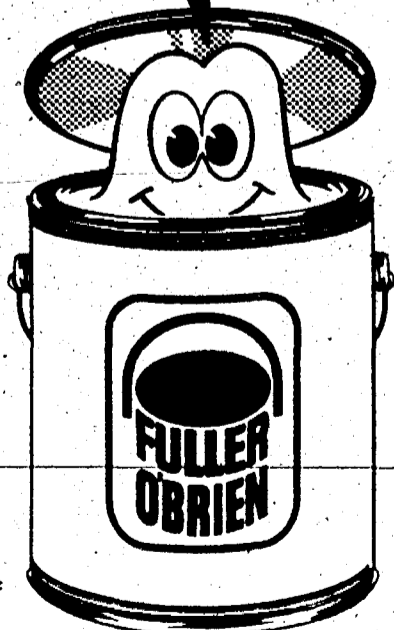
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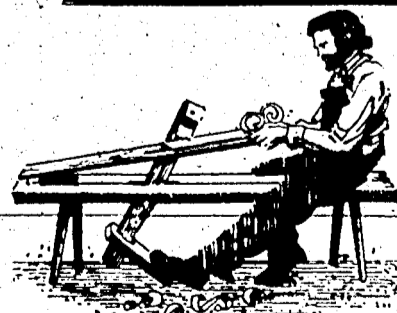
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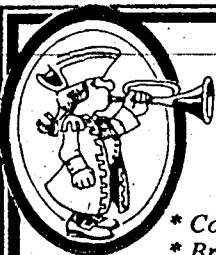
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# YANKEE CARPENTER

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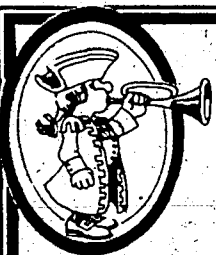
# Plants...

- \* Complete your home
  - \* Bring you happiness
  - \* Are an investment that really grows
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- Our plants are healthy, hardy and will bring you the greatest pleasure every day.

**Free Carnations on Fall Festival Sunday**

**Green Thumb 12-5-**

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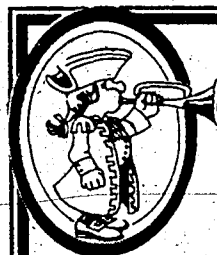


# Miller Kaminsky Interiors

Home Furnishings

Cheryl Miller, Interior Designer  
Laura Kaminsky, A.S.I.D.

20 Forest Place - Plymouth, Michigan 48170 - 313/459-5544



## The Put Up-On Shoppe Festival Special

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## GRAND OPENING SEPT. 7, 8, 9 & 10

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12 FOREST PLACE • 455-4242

• Weaving • Creative Needlepoint • Supplies

### WEAVING BEGINNERS

4 weeks-\$18 cost includes: flat loom instruction booklet, basic instruction and yarn for first project. Session 1 begins Thurs. Sept. 28th 7-8:30pm

### BEGINNERS QUILTING

4 weeks- \$15 cost includes fabric swatches, quilting thread, polyester batting, needles and backing for initial project. Session 1 begins on Wed. Sept. 27th 7-8:30pm

### BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT

4 weeks- \$15 cost includes basic stitches booklet and 18 X 18 in. canvas. Session 1 begins Mon., Oct. 2nd 7-8:30 pm.

**CANVAS • WALL HANGINGS  
HANDMADE GIFTS**

## PLYMOUTH HOBBY

Trains 027, HO and N: sets, supplies, accessories  
(Complete Lionel supplies and sets.)

Models Wood, plastic and metal

Rockets Models, supplies, engines

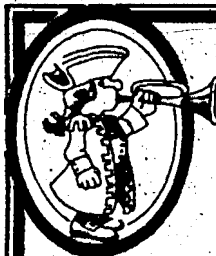
Slot Cars Sets, accessories, parts, AFX, TCR, Tyco

Planes Plastic and balsa models

Rubber power and gas engines

Serving Your Hobby Needs  
453-1997

22 Forest Place,  
Plymouth, Michigan



Wedding Bouquets  
in silk flowers.

Baskets...Dried Flowers

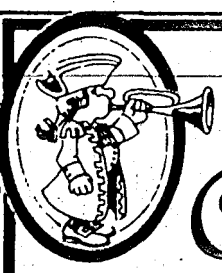
Largest selection of  
ribbon in Michigan

Christmas Wreaths  
Trims & Ornaments

4 FOREST PLACE • 455-8888 • PLYMOUTH







# Cozy 'Red' Cafe

**NOW OPEN!!**

15 Forest Place  
455-3310

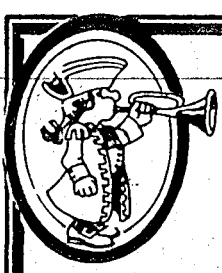
When a decision had to be made to look for a new location for Cozy "Red" - what better place than Plymouth?

*Come in and try our  
Homemade Soups & Pies*

**Open for lunch and dinner with a  
'Dinner Delight'  
every night of the week**

*Quickie is our Specialty*

**Open 7am to 9pm  
Monday thru Saturday**



# Frame Works

*Distinctive framing, prints,  
reproductions, needlepoint mountings.  
Frame it yourself...*

470 Forest

459-3355



470 FOREST  
PLYMOUTH  
459-0440

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NICK ARON, MANAGER

# DATSUN

OVER 175 AT OLD PRICES!!

OVER 200 NEW IN STOCK.

B210-40 IN STOCK FROM **\$3487**

510-38 IN STOCK ALL BODY STYLES  
SAVE UP TO **\$810**

FROM CURRENT LIST PRICE

810-14 IN STOCK Sedans & Wagons  
SAVE UP TO **\$1200**

FROM CURRENT LIST PRICE

DATSUN PICKUPS 43 IN STOCK  
6 ft, 7 ft. & MANY KING CABS,  
SAVE UP TO **\$565**  
ON CURRENT LIST PRICE

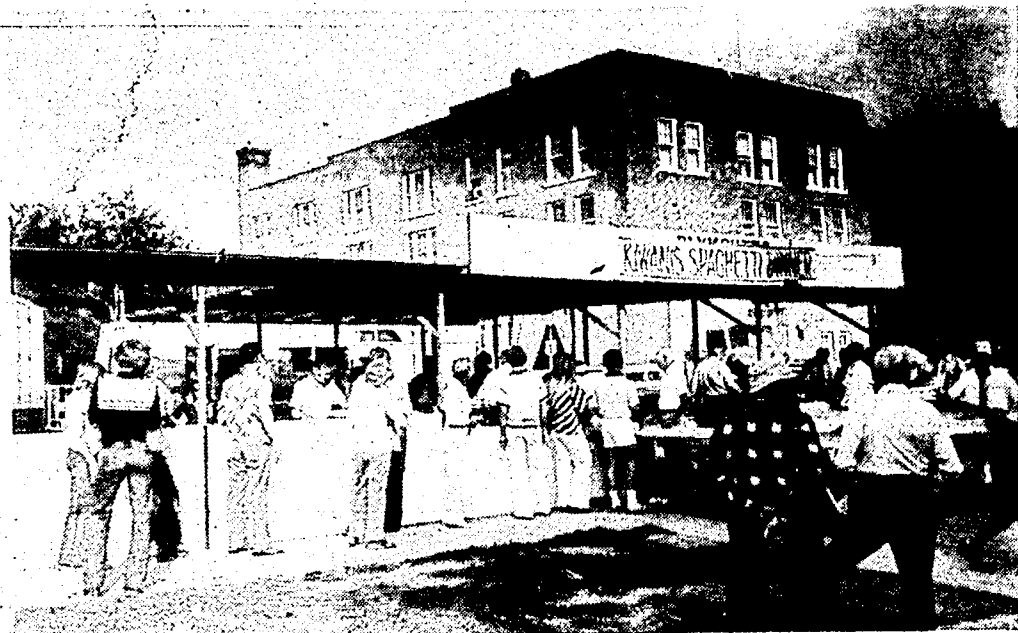
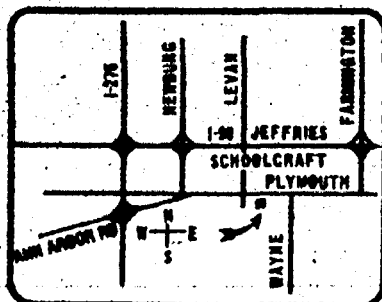
## 280Z's

Over 30 in stock.  
Many at older price levels. 4 speed, 5 speed, automatics & coupes, 2—2's in all colors.

# O'HARA

# DATSUN

35655 PLYMOUTH RD.  
425-3311  
LIVONIA



SPAGHETTI by the mile will be sold at the Colonial Kiwanis's Italian night. (Crier photo)

## Kiwanis serves spaghetti 'til 8

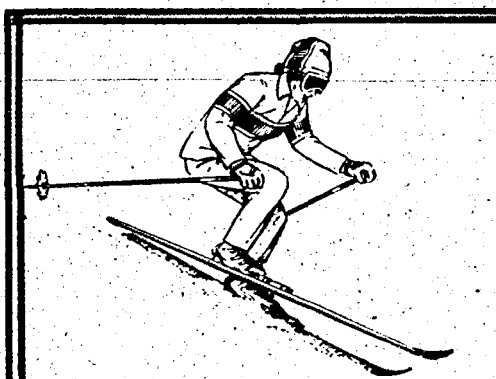
Miles of noodles and gallons of sauce will be at the fingertips of the Colonial Kiwanis as the club starts off the Fall Festival dinners Thursday at noon through 8 p.m. with their spaghetti supper.

Keeping up with the hearty appetites could be a problem. But changes in kitchen facilities this year has kept Kiwanis members busy cleaning wiring and fixing up a trailer to be used as a kitchen. Others not so mechanically in-

clined are trying to figure out just how the sauce is made.

Chairman of the dinner, L. John Miller, says Doug Blunk holds the key to the recipe, but when Doug says a pinch of this and a fist of that, you better make sure your pinches and fists are the same size as his to begin with.

Everyone has been working hard, and the Kiwanis are ready for at least 4,000 people this year. Tickets are on sale at \$3.25 at the door or \$3 advance sale.



### Plymouth SKI CLUB

Members  
BUY ONE OF OUR ACTION PKGS.  
AND GET A  
**FREE SKI WALL HANGER!**

PACKAGES INCLUDE: Skis • Poles • Bindings

SAVE \$60<sup>45</sup> **ROSSIGNOL SKIS** \$159<sup>50</sup>  
Salomon Bindings • Poles

SAVE NOW **DYNASTAR SKIS** \$134<sup>50</sup>  
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ON SALE **K-2 SHORT HEAT** \$144<sup>50</sup>  
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WHILE THEY LAST **HEAD TARGA SKIS** \$189<sup>50</sup>  
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NEW SKI SEASON SKI WEAR ARRIVING DAILY  
Hours: Mon-Thur-Fri: 10-9; Tues-Wed-Sat: 10-5:30

**Nichols Viking** SKI SHOPS  
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28239 Plymouth Rd. Livonia • 425-0520  
New Inkster & Middlebelt

Photo editor offers tips

# Fest is camera natural

BY BILL BRESLER

Here we go with another big Fall Festival. Are you ready to capture the weekend on film?

Most folks only think of their camera when the pictures don't come out. You don't have to be disappointed. Plan your picture expedition. Remember, The Crier is looking for next year's Fall Fest cover and it could be your photo.

If you are an aspiring cover winner there are a few rules to follow. The photo must be a 35 mm or larger color slide. This is important and allows The Crier to maintain its high-quality reproduction. Since the Fall Fest cover photo generally fills the entire front page a vertical composition is preferred.

If you're not planning on entering the contest, camera size and type is less important. Dust off the family camera and run out for film. Be sure to buy plenty because tracking down the right size film in the middle of Fall Fest can be a chore.

Check those batteries! Change them once a year. Fall Fest is a good time to start. Clean the battery terminals in your camera. A pencil eraser does a fine job, but don't forget to blow away the dust! Be sure to replace the battery correctly or the camera won't work.

If night pictures, or indoor photography interests you don't forget the proper type of flash.

Magcube, flashcube, bar, bulb or flipflash, the choice seems endless. Usually only one will fit your camera. Worse, some fit, but don't work. Check your dealer to make sure.

It's time to take pictures. You finally found a parking place and can smell the broiling chicken. Get out there and start shooting. But first remember a few rules to help make your Fall Fest photos the best you have ever taken.

1) Frame your subject. Move in close enough to fill the picture with your subject, but not close enough to cut off your subject's head.

2) Focus your camera. If it doesn't focus be sure to stand at least five feet from your subject. Remember, the flash only carries about 10 feet so keep your subject within this range.

3) Hold the camera steady. Small cameras are easy to jiggle. Relax and slowly squeeze the shutter button.



Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, offers you this telephone tip:

## Call us before you move . . . you might save unnecessary expense.

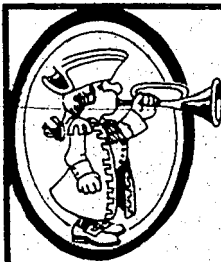
If you're planning to move to another home, now's the time to think about how many phones you might need in your new home and what kind of changes you might need in your phone service. A little planning can help you avoid unnecessary installation charges.

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative. Allow enough time before moving for a full explanation of service and equipment options and time to order the phone service you need when you need it. Remember, once your new service is installed, extra visits by your installer mean extra expenses for you, expenses we'd rather you didn't have to pay.



Michigan Bell . . . people who enjoy serving people.

Michigan Bell



## Finance your home insulation through Detroit Edison. (Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.)

A charming snow scene in a glass paperweight. In the old days it was the favorite possession of many a little girl or boy.

But the reality of winter in southeastern Michigan can be harsh—bringing high heating bills.

Before another cold, snowy winter, make sure your home is properly insulated. It's the most important single thing you can do to keep heating bills down. And help save energy.

Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan is designed to help. First, by providing a list of participating contractors. Second, with convenient financing.

Under the plan, you can arrange to have insulation installed anywhere it's needed—wherever valuable heat might escape into the cold winter air.

If you're a residential customer with legal title to your home and an acceptable credit

rating, you can take advantage of Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan. Call or stop in at any Detroit Edison Customer Office for details.

Then when winter comes, sit back and say—"let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

Save where it really counts. The power is in your hands.



# Crier announces contest winners

THE CRIER 1978 FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE



A 1963 PHOTO, submitted by Earl Merriman, has been selected as a runner-up in the 1978 Crier Fall Festival

Photo Contest. The photo was taken by Bob Schaal.



FIRST-PLACE WINNER in the Crier Fall Festival Photo Contest is Brian Waterhouse, of Plymouth. The original photo, taken in 1977, was in color

## Plan your pictures with contest in mind

BY BILL BRESLER  
CRIER PHOTO EDITOR

This year The Crier is opening the Fall Fest Cover Photo Contest Sept. 20, 1978.

Most folks apparently put away their photos after Fall Fest and don't bother to look for them when it's time for next year's contest. We hope this will encourage more entrants.

The top prize will be publication of your photo in full color on the front of the 1979 Fall Festival Edition of The Crier. Runners-up will be published in black and white inside the paper.

The only entry rule regards the type of film you may use. The photo MUST be taken on 35mm Kodachrome, ASA 25 or ASA64. The only exception would be the use of a larger than 35mm camera. In this case, Ektachrome would be acceptable. We cannot work from color prints, no matter how good the picture is.

Those rules aren't too hard to follow, are they? There are no other formal rules, but here are a few tips to improve your chance of winning.

When we judge the photos, we look for **IMPACT**.

Does the photo say Fall Festival, or could it be any other event around town? Is the photo clean and uncluttered? Unnecessary details draw the viewer's attention away from the main subject. Move in close, and choose a neutral background.

One more detail always attracts my attention when judging the entries: A vertical composition fits The Crier's page size with a minimum of cropping.

Be sure to send in your entries as soon as they are processed. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Next year's Fall Fest Edition is only 51 issues away, so hurry!



GIRLS ON THE BUS, snapped by Earl Merriman in 1970, was selected as a runner-up in the 1978 Crier Photo Contest.



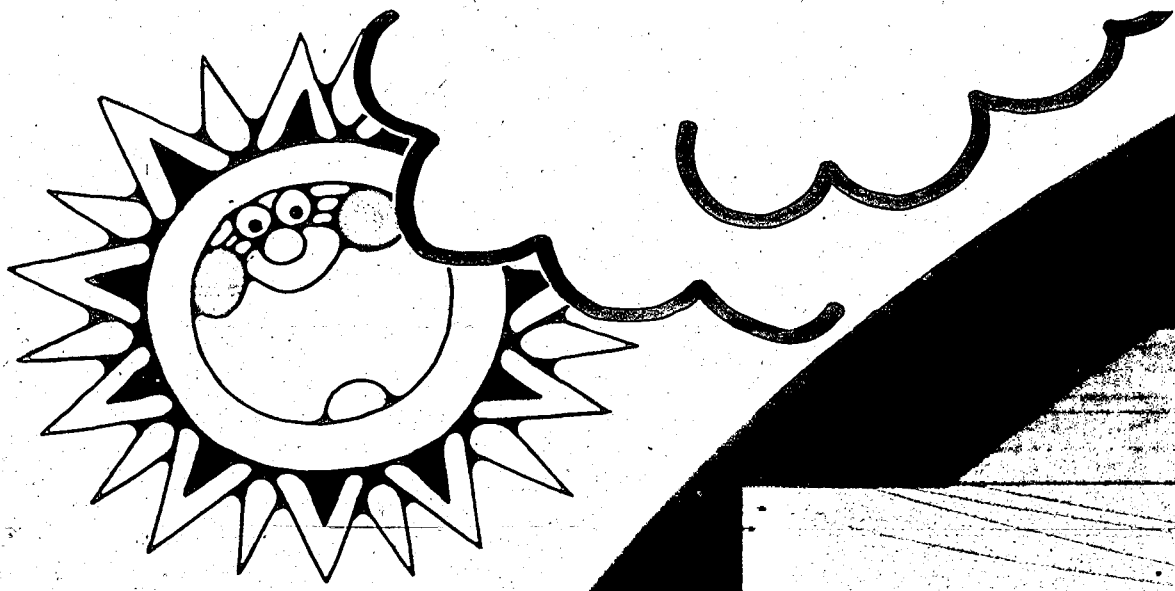
MRS. BARBARA ORTO, of Canton has been named second place winner

in the 1978 Crier Photo Contest. Her photo was snapped in 1977.



A BARBERSHOP QUARTET, taken in 1962, by Earl Merriman, was a runner-up selection by Photo Editor Bill Bresler.





Complete your decorating with  
Fuller O'Brien Paints

PLEASE  
PAINT &  
WALLPAPER CO.

570 MAIN STREET  
PLYMOUTH • 453-5100



Custom mixing at no extra charge

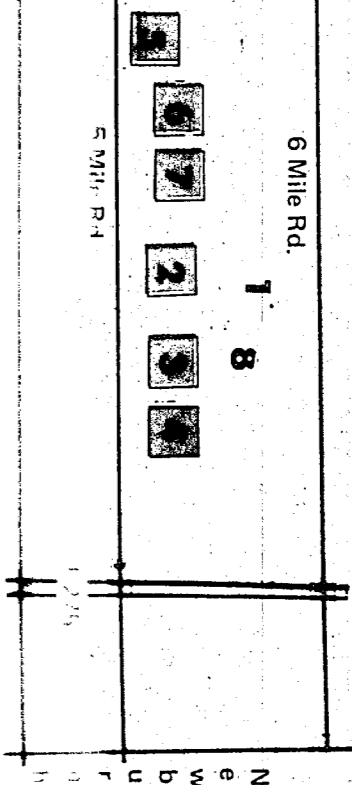


# OASIS GOLF

**39500 FIVE MILE RD. 420-4653**  
Between Haggerty Rd. & I-275



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**Family Fun For Everyone**

**1** **Loopy Golf**  
 ● Soft Plastic Drivers  
 ● Well Kept Pathways  
 A challenging fun game! **2 All All Day!**

**2** **Yogi Berra Courses**  
 After School Yogi Special  
 Play miniature golf weekdays  
**From 2-6 pm for only 75¢**

**3** **3 Putt Pro Shop**  
 All Pro Line Golf Equipment  
 at Discounted Prices!

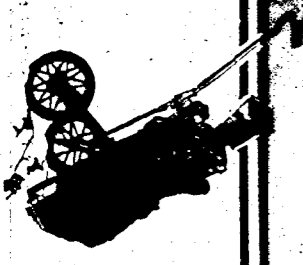
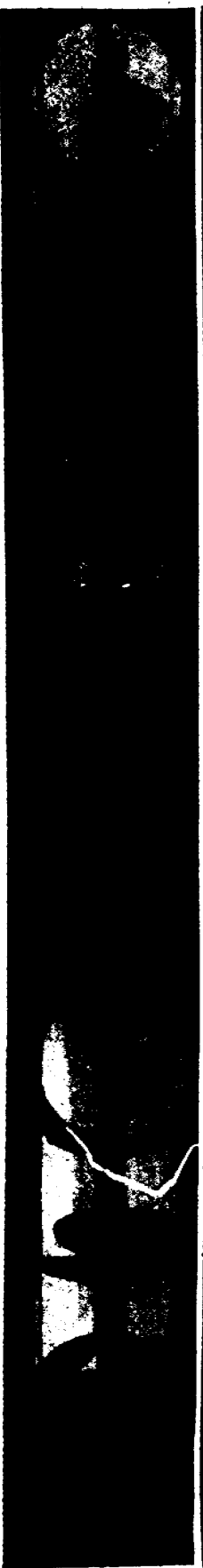
**4** **Sheehan's on the Green**  
 Great Ground Round  
 Cool Drinks  
 Refreshments on the Green

**5** **Top of the Cone**  
 Super Soft Ice Cream  
 Sundoes Cones Super Splits  
 10¢ off every 10¢ item or more

**6** **Neighborhood Car Wash**  
 10 HI Pressure Bays  
 Vacuum Cleaners Drying Area

**7** **Top of the Cone**  
 Super Soft Ice Cream  
 Sundoes Cones Super Splits  
 10¢ off every 10¢ item or more

**8** **60 Top Lighted Range**  
 7AM to 10PM  
 NIGHT!  
 Plenty of Ground Play  
**10 Play Discounts 25%**  
**24 Covered**  
 All Place to Learn Golf



# Green thumbs compete for prizes

When tomatoes are heavy on the vine and sunflowers have stretched to their fullest height, The Community Crier sponsors the Produce Tent for Competition and Display during the Fall Festival.

So gather your vegetables from your garden - in as many shapes, colors, and sizes as you can carry - and bring them to the tent in front of Central Middle School during the festival.

Farmers, commercial retailers, and citizens of all ages are eligible to enter the competition and exhibition. There is a grand total of 18 categories to enter and all categories will be judged separately. All entries must be Michigan grown.

The categories for the 1978 Fall Festival are:

1. Tallest Sunflower
2. Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
3. Mixed Vegetables (individual)
4. Mixed Vegetables (commercial)
5. Tallest Stalk of Corn
6. Indian Corn
7. Dried Flower Bouquet
8. Fresh Floral Bouquet
9. Miniature Floral Bouquet
10. Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
11. Largest Squash (Zucchini)
12. Largest Squash (other)
13. Largest Pumpkin (individual)
14. Largest Pumpkin (commercial)
15. Canning Display
16. Five Bushels of Pumpkin or Squash
17. Wheelbarrow of Vegetables
18. Other

Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded in each category. Entries must be placed under the produce tent by 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning, and winners will be announced at 5 p.m. that afternoon. Winners must pick up their prizes at the tent.

Organizers for the Produce Tent Exhibition and Competition are Ron South and Tom Workman, and judges will be from the Wayne County Extension Services.

## 1978 FALL FESTIVAL PRODUCE TENT REGISTRATION FORM

Name ..... Phone .....

Address .....

Check the appropriate category for your entry:

- Tallest Sunflower
- Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
- Mixed Vegetables (individual)
- Mixed Vegetables (commercial)
- Tallest stalk of Corn
- Indian Corn
- Dried Flower Bouquet
- Fresh Floral Bouquet
- Miniature Floral Bouquet
- Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
- Largest Squash (Zucchini)
- Largest Squash (Other)
- Largest Pumpkin (individual)
- Largest Pumpkin (commercial)
- Canning Display
- Five Bushels of Pumpkin or Squash
- Wheelbarrow of Vegetables
- Other

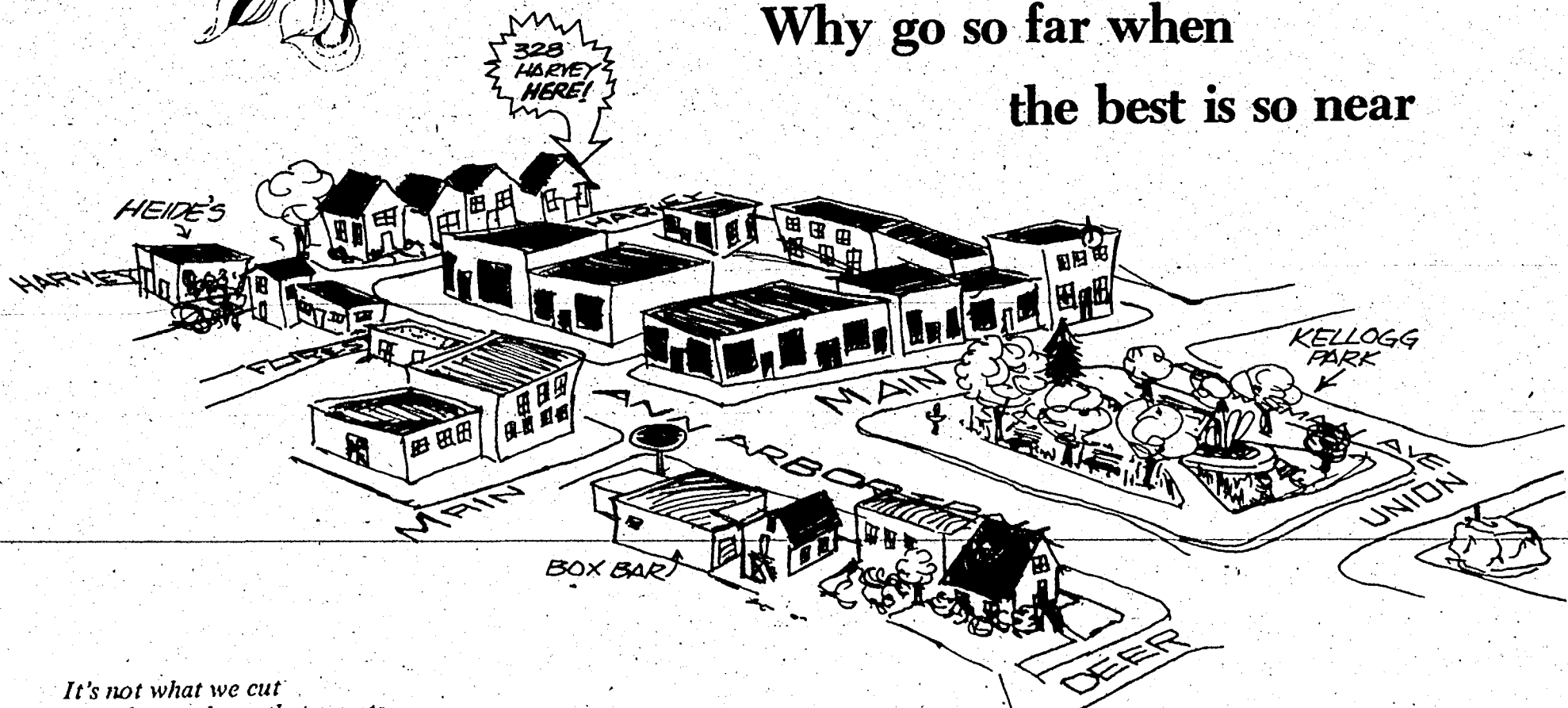


Bring this form with your harvest entries to the produce tent at the corner of Church and Main streets.



## the Cutting Quarters

Why go so far when  
the best is so near



*It's not what we cut  
but what we leave that counts*

**328 South Harvey - Downtown Plymouth**

**459-0640**



ALL BRAND NEW  
**TRI-STATE FURNITURE**  
 TRUCKLOAD PURCHASES — FACTORY SURPLUSES  
 UNCLAIMED AND REGULAR RUN MERCHANDISE

42301 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
 in the Northville Plaza Mall 348-9820  
 (1 Mile W. of I-275) Daily 10-6 Sunday 12-5

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES

**UNBELIEVABLE SPECIAL**

ORIGINAL PUCKER & CRISPE  
**WESTWOOD ROCKER**

You've seen our fine furniture...  
 priced to sell for \$79-\$119...  
 only at TRI-STATE can you buy it...  
 for only \$49!

Don't wait! They'll Go Fast

**STUDENT DESK**

**1888**

TAKE WITH HURRY  
 QUANTITIES LIMITED

**LIVINGROOM OR BEDROOM**

ALL 3 PIECES

**HERCULON**

**Your Choice**

**\$1000**

SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR  
 UPHOLSTERED IN DURABLE  
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 OR  
 LARGE BURROW FINISHED  
 DRESSER, ROOMY 4-DRAWER  
 CHEST, FULL-SIZE HEADBOARD  
 AND SPANISH FRAME MIRROR

HURRY!  
 QUANTITIES LIMITED

ALL 5 PIECES

**\$1500 KWIK CREDIT FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY**

**SOFA & LOVESEAT BARGAINS**

To the floor styling, loose pillow backs, gently curved arms and deep foam cushions

Charming Colonial wing-backs with tufted backs, box pleated skirts and reversible T cushions

Luxedo style with loose pillow-backs, unusual triangular shape arm treatment

**HERCULON FABRIC**

**Stuart**

NOT 20% NOT 30%  
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**Your Choice**

ALL SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS SALE PRICED IN GRADE A HERCULON MATCHING CHAIRS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

COVERS NOT NECESSARILY PATTERNS SHOWN

**SLEEP SOFA BARGAINS**

ALL 3 BEDS, OPEN END, COMFORTABLE

Turns any room into an instant bedroom... handsome sofa sale priced in grade A Herculon cover. Opens to sleep two. Life-time guarantee fold-out steel frame, reversible seat cushions.

**BARGAIN PRICE \$197**

APARTMENT SIZE  
 FULL SIZE  
 QUEEN SIZE

**ASTRO-LOUNGER**

**NAME BRAND BEDDING**

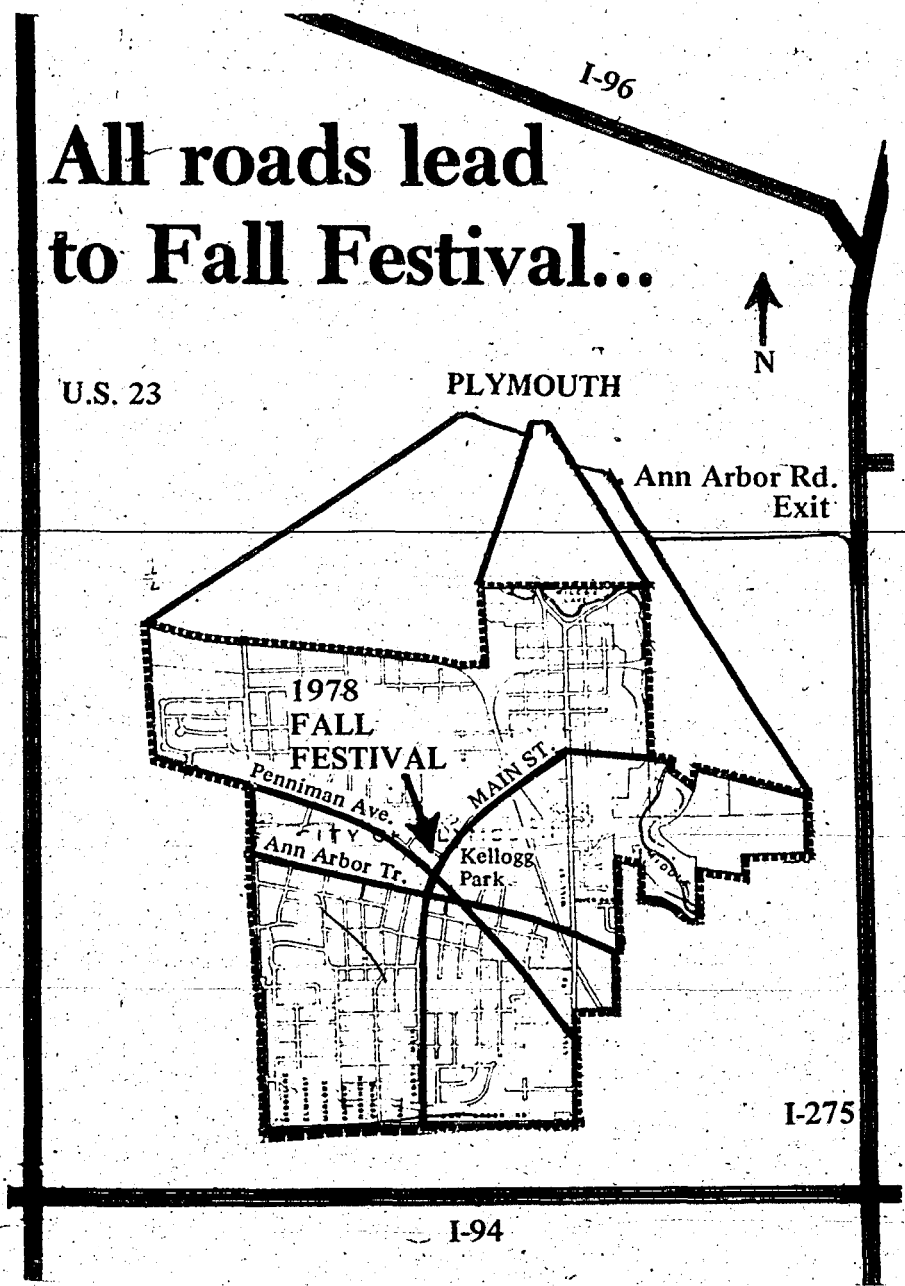
**YOUR CHOICE SIZE & FIRMNESS**

SPRING AIR POSTURE

FIRM	\$39	FIRMER	\$47	EXTRA FIRM	\$57
TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE		TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE		TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE	
FULL SIZE EACH PIECE	\$49	FULL SIZE EACH PIECE	\$57	FULL SIZE EACH PIECE	\$77
QUEEN SIZE SET	\$137	QUEEN SIZE SET	\$167	QUEEN SIZE SET	\$187
KING SIZE SET	\$177	KING SIZE SET	\$197	KING SIZE SET	\$237

**JOURNAL BRIDE BIKK'S Home & Garden**  
 NBC-TV "TODAY" and "TONIGHT"





All roads lead to Fall Festival...



**OPEN SOON!**

# CHINA FAIR

RESTAURANT

**CHINESE  
CANTONESE  
HONG KONG  
MANDARIN**



**JAPANESE  
and  
AMERICAN  
CUISINE**

**Opening soon in Northville an elegant dining experience with businessmen lunches and carry outs.**

**Sam Chan,**  
Manager

**349-0441**  
in Northville Mall  
42313 W. 7 mile Rd



## FREE EAR PIERCING

*Michel's fashions in gold*

**14 Kt. Italian Gold Chain Sale**

15" Serpentine	<b>\$15.95</b> <small>Reg. \$22.</small>
16" Serpentine	<b>\$19.95</b> <small>Reg. \$39.95</small>
18" Serpentine	<b>\$24.95</b> <small>Reg. \$49.95</small>

All Gold Chains 25% Off



**\$6<sup>95</sup>**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF PRE-STERILIZED EAR STUDS OF 24KT GOLD SURGICAL GRADE STAINLESS. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

See Our Beautiful Selection of Pierced Earrings

Sale Ends Sept. 13th on Chains

### The Diamond Center Michel's Jewelry

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- Large 3.2-cu.-ft. Microwave Oven.
- Self-cleaning oven.
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- Automatic Defrost. Model 651




**Meal-in-One**

14 piece cookware set reg. \$29.95 with purchase of any Litton-  
**NOW**  
Only \$9.95

Savings of over \$100 on either appliance through Sept. 13th

## NORTHVILLE VACUUM & APPLIANCE

Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-9  
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 12-5

**349-4766**

Northville Plaza Mall  
42361 W. Seven Mile Rd  
349-4766

# News from the Castle

McAllister's  
House of Decorating  
*"More on the ball, that's all."*  
324 E Main NORTHVILLE

The McAllister's of Plymouth (Diane & family), Northville (Dawn & family), Ma & Pa (Bruce & Bev) of Stuart Fla. & Plymouth- Congratulate Plymouth on it's 1978 Fall Festival.

We are proud to be a part of this great community for over 40 years and we will continue to provide the ultimate in Interior Design Services.



For fall make an appointment with one of our designers for the McAllister interpretation of design or simply come in and do it yourself at a cost savings to you. Whichever way you choose, McAllister's House of Decorating carries the mark of excellence for the area.

## Design Coordinators

Dawn McAllister Buda  
Diane McAllister Ording  
Carole Woberman  
Bobbi O'dell  
Phillip Payne  
Sir Robert Bruce,  
Chairman of the Board  
Lady Beverly,  
Assistant to the Chairman

349-0127

22 dealers will sell wares

# Symphony mart debuts Friday

The Antique Mart, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League will once again be part of the Fall Festival. The show opens at noon on Friday at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. There is a \$1 admission charge and the hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. The proceeds will go towards support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Antiques will be displayed by 22 dealers from Michigan and Pennsylvania. Everything from jewelry, primitive and period furniture, clocks, dolls, glassware, china and farm tools will be shown.

Women from the Symphony League, dressed in Shaker-period costumes will be circulating among the booths. The general chairmen for this year are Fran Lang and Joyce Kelly.

The auxiliary dealers are Gloria Teeter, a weaver from Northville, and Richard Wells, a candlemaker from Plymouth. Other dealers include: Ginny Connors, furniture; Marjorie Kulifay, furniture and accessories; Ruby Morrison, furniture and accessories; Viola Borgert, china, glass and jewelry; Ron Hochstein, dolls and coins; Phil Killoran, tools; Margaret Arnott, furniture and accessories; H.E. Robb, glassware; Gloria Siegert, oak furniture; Pauline Work, jewelry; J. and C. Nixon, English furniture and accessories; Ruth Heilmann, china and glass; Ruth Dobson, silver, dishes and small furniture; Dorothy Engler, furniture; Barbara Campbell, fine jewels; Doris Ellis and Nina Luca, early furniture; Shirley Donner, recollections; Dorothy Thompson, Brass and Copper and English antiques; Marion Aptekar and Sylvia Rubin, furniture, accessories and quilts; Charles and Mary Kehoe, clocks and chests.



## Allen Monuments

Phone 349-0770

**Granite, Marble and Bronze**  
**Michigan's Largest Selection**

*We will erect a  
memorial in any Michigan cemetery*

580 S. Main St. • Northville • 48167

# Dress for 1890's

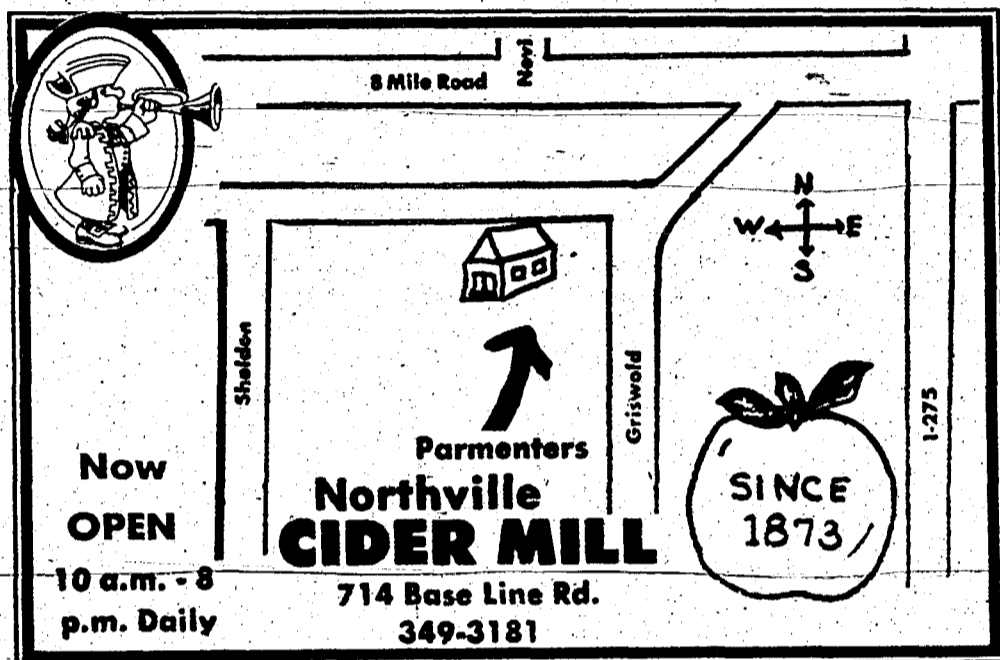
It's time to haul out grandma's old wedding dress and Auntie Mabel's high button shoes and get ready for the Fall Festival Costume Contest.

Authentic costumes or a good reproduction are required for the competition which includes fashions from 1890 to 1910.

Judging will take place Sunday, Sept. 10 from 1:15 to 2:15, behind the bandstand in Kellogg Park. First, second and third-place prizes will be awarded to the winners at 3 p.m.

Authentic costumes and reproductions will be judged separately. The categories include family (two or more related persons), children (up to 14 years old), and adult (age 15 or over).

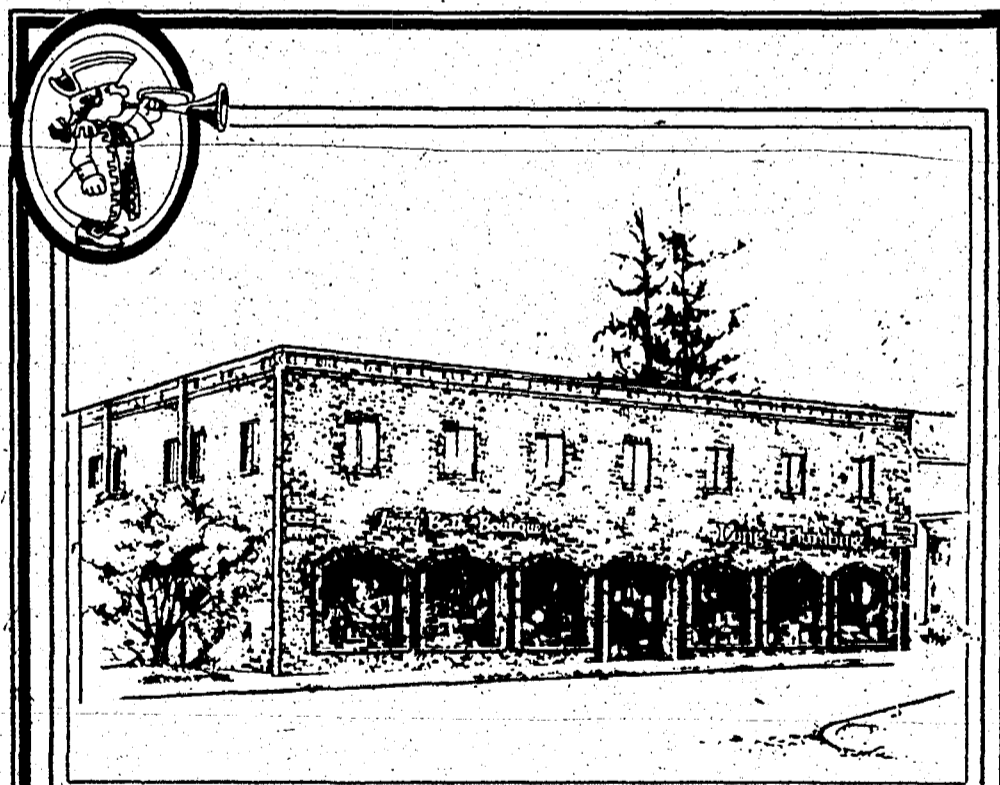
The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the costume contest.



Now OPEN  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily

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Northville CIDER MILL  
714 Base Line Rd.  
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Beautiful  
Bathrooms  
Begin With:

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- \*Fancy Faucets
- \*Decorative Wall and Counter Accessories
- \*Towels
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- \*Medicine Cabinets & Mirrors
- \*Decorative Toilet Seats
- \*Hampers
- \*Bath Scales
- \*Shower Curtains
- \*Colorful Soaps & Bath Things



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

## man without a store?



### if this is your problem

... you're invited to visit Lapham's at your convenience and get acquainted. Don't be just another number, get that personal service you're entitled to—try us, we're interested!

If you are the type of man who appreciates the social significance of the total look, this is your shop. Come in and make yourself at home. It's a great stop-off on your way up in the world.

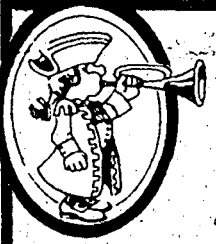
We operate our own tailoring shop for prompt, meticulous service. Mens' and Womens' Alterations made regardless where purchased.

Open Thurs  
& Fri. til 9 p.m.

# Lapham's

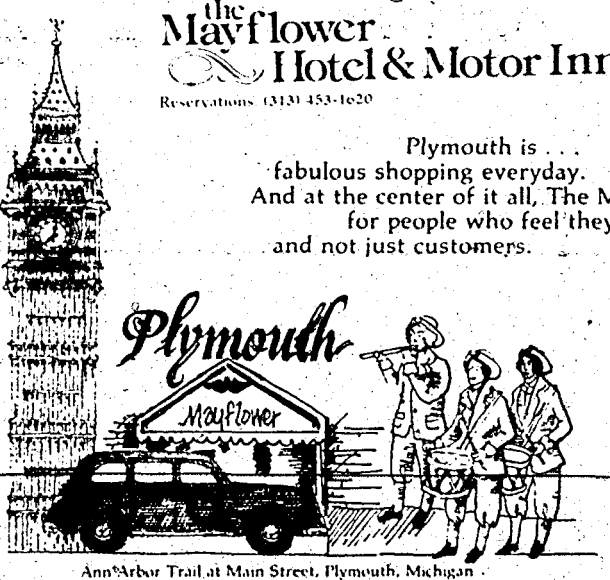
## Men's Shop

Downtown Northville 349-3677



**The Mayflower Hotel & Motor Inn**  
Reservations (313) 453-1620

Plymouth is...  
fabulous shopping everyday.  
And at the center of it all, The Mayflower  
for people who feel they are guests  
and not just customers.



*Plymouth*  
Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

## BPW bakes cookies

About 700 dozen chocolate chip and other assorted cookies will be on sale at the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Cookie Monster booth at Fall Festival.

Sold by the dozen or individually, the cookies will be offered all for days of the fest.

Prices will depend on the type of cookies bought.

Money from sales will go to scholarships for seniors at Canton and Salem high schools.

### Arts Council raises funds

## Arts and crafts display set for Central Middle

Exhibit plans are set for the Plymouth Fall Festival Arts & Crafts Show, scheduled for Sept. 9-10 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

photos, wood toys, dolls, clocks, china painting and many more.

For the second year "The Gallery" will lend an added dimension of art appreciation to the show. This is a special exhibit of top flight artists secluded away from the main show booths for more contemplative browsing. Large, unusual three dimensional oil paintings by local art teacher Judy Brawn will be included in The Gallery.

This eighth annual show, now a tradition of the Plymouth Fall Festival, will feature nearly 80 artists. All artisans were selected by a special committee, with work displayed on an invitation-only basis.

Arts and crafts representing numerous varieties of media are represented in the displays. Painting techniques featured range from traditional to modern acrylic. Crafts to be demonstrated include lapidary, weaving, ink drawings, quilting, and many others. Crafts to be displayed include pewter, pottery, stained glass, jewelry, pine originals, paper tole, shaker woodcraft,

The Arts & Crafts Show is a major fund raiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council. There is a \$1 admission fee for adults. Fifty cents will be charged for students and senior citizens, and children under 16 accompanied by an adult may enter free. Hours are Sept. 9, noon till 9 p.m. and Sept. 10, noon till 7 p.m.

List of craftsmen on next two pages

MICHAEL S. TELEKESY IS...

# ZERON

THE MAGICAN!

FOR INFO CALL 453-3259



*"Something to Share with Someone."*

# IT'S FUN!

TO EAT AND DRINK at....

**Little Caesars Family Inn**  
PLYMOUTH  
1492 SHELDON RD. at Ann Arbor Rd.

## GREAT Pizza ALWAYS

-----LUNCH BUFFET-----  
**All you can eat**  
**\$2.69**

**Beer-Wine-Cocktails**

**FOR CARRY OUT SERVICE 453-1000**

**FREE!**

SEE YOUR TV GUIDE FOR PIZZA COUPON



Join the **"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 39¢"**

Great Root Bear



Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates CONEY DAY, by featuring our star of the menu, CONEY, for an unbelievable \$39. CONEY comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say, "There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

**A&W** | **Unbelievable...39¢**

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.



# Local talent excels at crafts

Dee Segula  
 Michael Fulkerson  
 Katherine Chouinard  
 Karen Clara  
 Caroline Dunphy  
 John Van Haren  
 James Clara  
 Johnnie Crosby  
 Christina Bennett  
 Jessie Hudson  
 Mark Chatterly  
 Judy Beckett  
 Laurel Raisanen  
 Duane Kalman  
 Irene Dunham

Norma Jean Gizzi  
 Rula Peatee  
 Sylvia Wood  
 Barbara Burns  
 Elizabeth Cascaden  
 Marilyn Sibson  
 Jane and Ralph Goniea  
 Catherine McClung  
 Mary Baxter  
 Doris Ruthkosky  
 Donna Beaubien  
 John Groot  
 Nadine Justusson  
 Norb Batternam  
 H. Scott Hartley  
 Jeanne Bonfiglio  
 Gary Batterman  
 Charles Hall  
 Theresa Ohno  
 Grace Kabel  
 Kathy Thornton

Pewter  
 Fiber Weaving  
 Pencil, ink  
 Pottery  
 Painting  
 Jewelry  
 Stained glass  
 Painting  
 Lapidary, silverwork  
 Weaving, stitchery  
 Clay  
 Hand sewn dolls  
 Portraits  
 Gold jewelry  
 Watercolor  
 Pine originals  
 Embroidery  
 Oil, watercolor  
 Muppets and puppets  
 Paper tole  
 Stained glass  
 Geodes and jewelry  
 Wildlife in watercolor  
 Folk art in tin and wood  
 Beading  
 Paintings  
 Pewter  
 Framed butterflies  
 Shaker woodcraft  
 Watercolor  
 Pottery  
 Photos  
 Wood Decoys  
 Bobbin lace  
 Baskets  
 Weaving, macrame  
 List of craftsmen continued on next page

STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE • CHOCOLATE • MINT CHIP • BLACK CHERRY • VANILLA




**100% NATURALLY FLAVORED ICE CREAM**

**Fall Festival Special**

**T-Shirts**  
**\$3.00** regular \$3.75



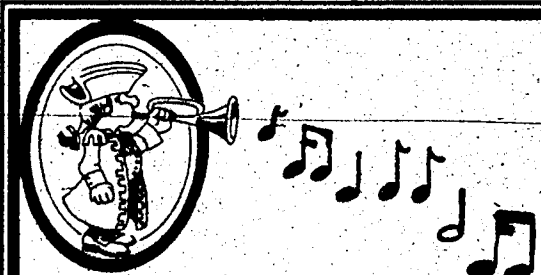
Watch for future specials while wearing your Cloverdale T-Shirt

**453-4933**  
**447 Forest Ave.**

Open 365 days a year  
**DRIVE UP WINDOW SERVICE**  
 (not fountain items)

BUTTER PECAN • CHOCOLATE ALMOND • LIME SHERBERT • FUDGE WAVE • CHOCOLATE HEATH

STRAWBERRY • VANILLA • BLACK CHERRY • MINT CHIP • CHOCOLATE



**MAJOLEON'S**  
 RESTAURANT

**DISCO DOWN**  
 WITH OUR  
**LIVE BAND**  
**9pm-2am**

**COCKTAIL HOUR**  
**6-8:30**  
**DINNER TILL 10PM**  
**FULL MENU**

Entrance on Main Street  
 Downtown Plymouth  
**459-6370**



**Passage-Gayde  
Post 391**



**AMERICAN  
LEGION**



*is Proud  
to be a part of the  
1978 Plymouth Fall Festival*

We invite all Veterans and their families to browse and visit with us.

Our Organization maintains continued participation in many activities: Veterans Benefits, Community Services, Americanism, National Defense, Youth Oriented Programs, School Awards and many others.

*Artisans display  
favorite pieces*

- Cynthia Leven
- Paul Remy
- Audrey Crain
- John Newman
- Marilyn Bogaerts
- Dale Nicholas
- John Jerome
- Shirley Neu
- Geralee Powell
- Ann Dase
- Richard Wells
- Al Slesinsky
- Cecilia DiPofio
- Charles Robertson
- May Hsiu
- Jennifer Flora
- Nancy Ulvang
- Carol Packard
- Joyce Harrington
- Charlotte McDonnell
- Nancy Bahr
- Kathleen Golnik
- Kerry Zielinski
- George Stefureac
- Dorothy Koliba
- Julie Berens
- Nancy Vick
- Jane Rusten
- Hugh Burley
- Marcia Fink
- Patricia and Richard Katina
- Irv Tasco
- Roy Pederson
- Cassander Hoffman
- Sally Starr

- Intaglio
- Photo lithographs
- Quilted pillows
- Oil painting
- Batik
- Wood toys, doll houses
- Pencil and watercolor
- Dried, silk flowers
- Wooden cars and trucks
- Watercolor, acrylic
- Colonial candles
- Photos
- Crocheted toys
- Clocks
- Paintings
- Leather
- Portraits
- Pottery
- Soft toys, bears
- Fabric painting
- Watercolor
- Dough Figures
- Nametoons
- Woodcrafts
- Watercolor
- Macrame
- Stained glass
- Nature photography
- Oil painting
- China painting
- Lapidary
- Charicatures
- Pottery
- Dried flowers
- Thumbprints

38418 Ford Rd. one mile east of I-275

**T.N.T.**  
**The New Trend Night Club**



open Tuesday  
thru Sunday



FILL OUT AND BRING IN THIS COUPON  
AND YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A SPECIAL  
DISCOUNT

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....ZIP.....

WHAT TYPE OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE?  
ROCK( ) SOUL( ) DISCO( ) JAZZ( )  
TOP 40 ( ) EASY LISTENING( )

now appearing

★ High Flash...Sept. 6-10

coming soon

★ Moriah ★  
Sept. 13-17

★ Thunder...Sept. 20-24

326-3500 591-0686



**DANCING IN THE STREETS.** Square dancing in downtown Plymouth is scheduled Friday evening from 6 p.m. See the Fall Festival schedule of events on page 106 for a complete list of all entertainment set for the fest. (Crier photo.)

## Local artist's output goes on display in park

Paintings in watercolors, oils, and acrylics, plus batiks, weaving, stitchery, and barnwood-and driftwood-paintings will all be exhibited during the Fall Festival in the southwest corner of Kellogg Park.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Three Cities Art Club and will feature 19 local artists. The display will be open on Thursday, Sept. 7, and Friday, Sept. 8 from 1-7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Doreen Lawton will set up a spinning wheel for demonstrations on Saturday and Sunday and Betty Manthay will demonstrate painting with instant coffee.

Local artists included in the exhibit are: Peg Lambert, FiFi McCutchan, Dorothy Koliba, David Lamb, Okema Lee, Doreen Lawton, Lorene Vives, Nancy Bahr, Cuyler McCutchan, Betty Manthay, Sue Neal, Marilyn Thayer, Hazel Rogers, Joyce Frederick, Audrey Paul, Jane Bologna, N. Lopez, Kathy McClung, and Jeff Neil.

# PLANES AZA

- ★ Lounge
- ★ Grill
- ★ Billiards

*Good  
Exercise—  
Great Fun!*



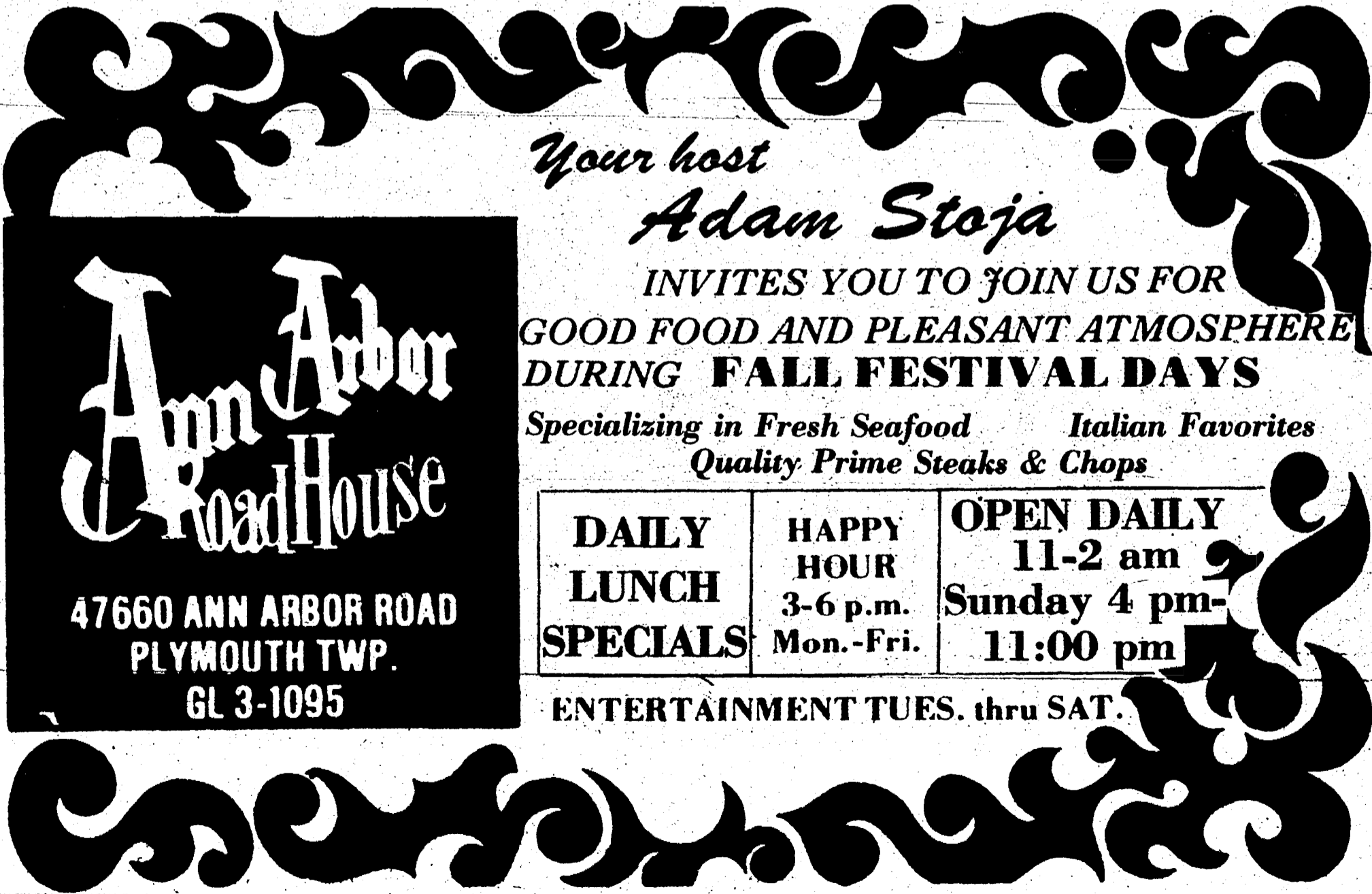
## AUTOMATIC SCORERS

A lazy person's way to bowl...Eliminates all the work in bowling, which means you enjoy the game and your friends.

**MORNING, AFTERNOON & EVENING  
LEAGUES • OPEN BOWLING AVAILABLE**

*Your friendly bowling proprietor  
Frank Mocerri*

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453-4880**



*Your host  
Adam Stoja*

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

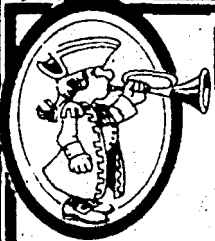
*Specializing in Fresh Seafood Italian Favorites  
Quality Prime Steaks & Chops*

**Ann Arbor  
RoadHouse**

47660 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
PLYMOUTH TWP.  
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<b>DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS</b>	<b>HAPPY HOUR 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.</b>	<b>OPEN DAILY 11-2 am Sunday 4 pm- 11:00 pm</b>
-------------------------------------	--	---

**ENTERTAINMENT TUES. thru SAT.**



# Fall Ice Skating Schedule

Ice Skating Rink

Plymouth Community Culterural Center

525 Farmer St. OPEN SKATING 455-6620

Mon. 1-3, 3-5:30

Tues. 9-11, 1-3, 3-5:30

Weds. 9-11, 11-1, 1-3

Thurs. 9-11, 1-3

Fri. 1-3

Sat. 2-4

Sun. 2-3:30, 3:30-5

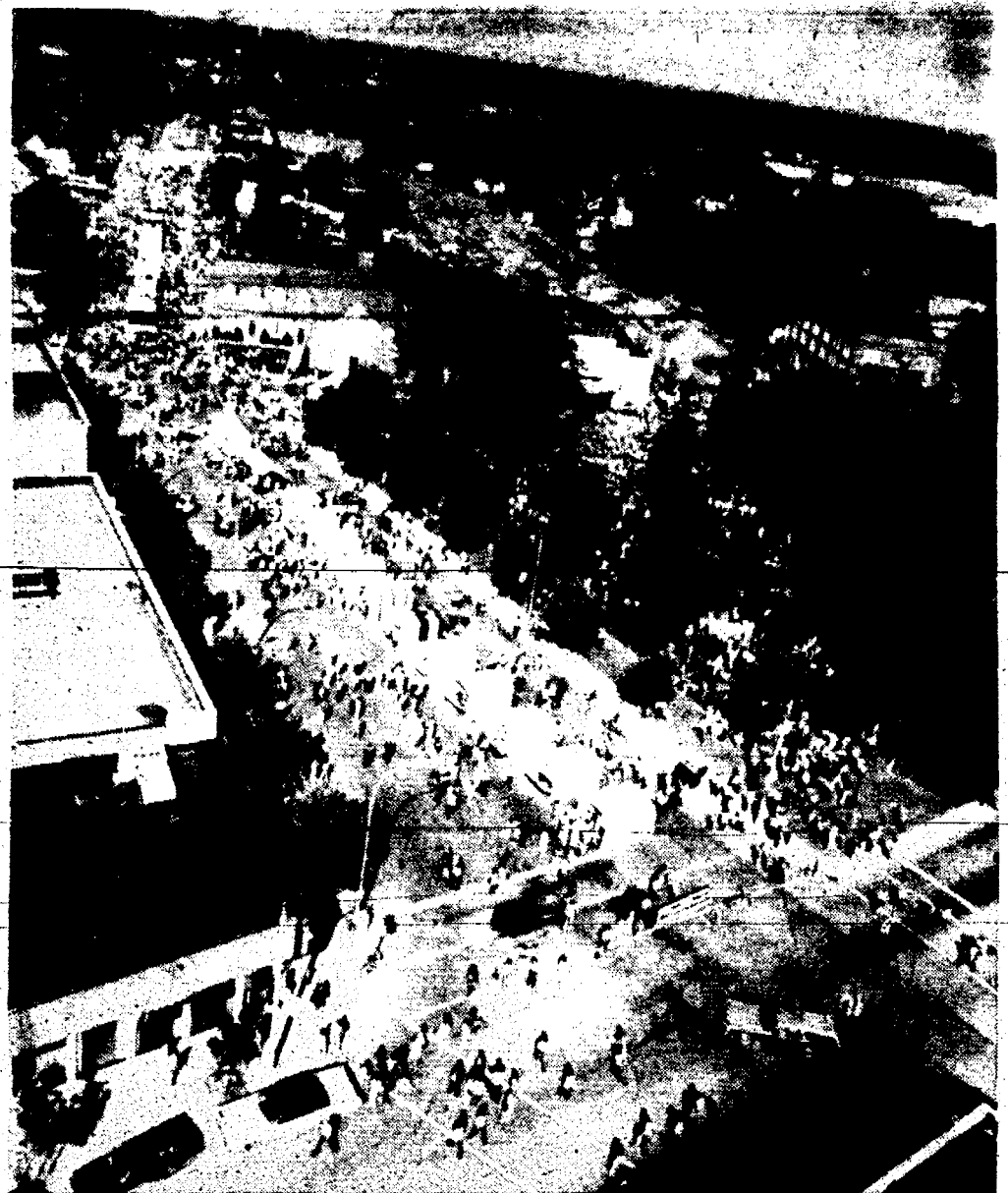
Residents:

Adults \$1, Children 75¢

Non-Residents:

Adults \$1.25,

Children \$1



THE LITTLE TOWN will be jumping this week from Thursday through Sunday, as people replace cars on Plymouth's Main Street. This aerial view of last year's festival shows the long row of booths which stretches down Main. For a complete schedule of events during this year's festival, please turn to page 106. (Crier photo.)



# The Clock

9468 South Main St.  
Plymouth

the 24 hour Restaurant  
Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

Served anytime



Ann Arbor Rd.

9468 S. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH

Main St.

● Delicious food 24 hrs. a day

● Family Dining

459-3780



# Critters on parade

## Bring your pets to the park on Saturday

Pets don't forget your owners, and owners don't forget your pets for the annual Optimist Club Fall Festival Pet Show on Saturday, Sept. 9.

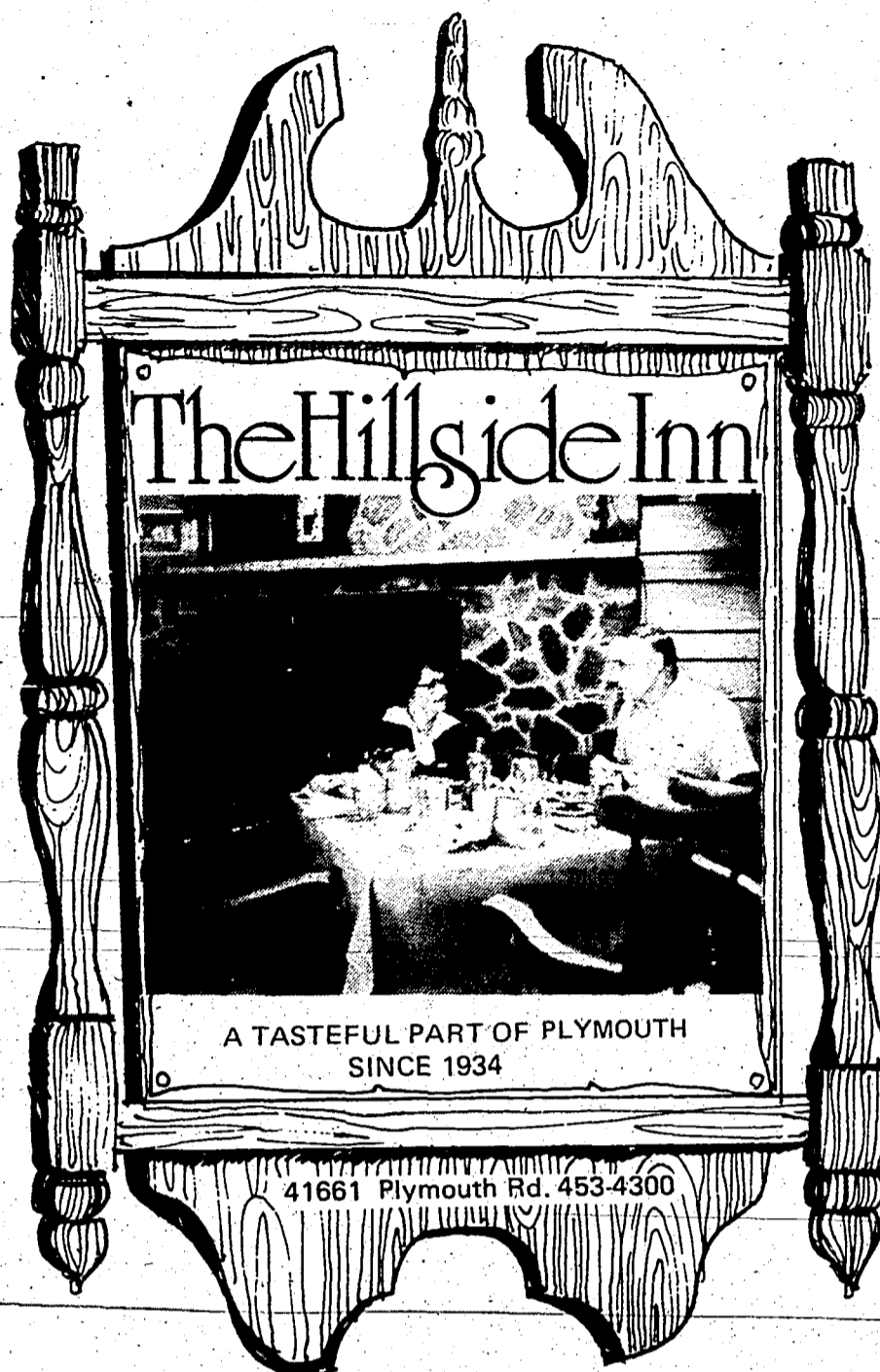
The show will feature normal pets, exotic pets, or simply animals that have gained your respect and admiration throughout the years. All pets, except unusually large pets, are welcome to enter and stroll before the judges to win a ribbon.

Judges for the contest are Larry Masteller and Chuck Childs.

Contestants with dogs should gather in front of the Penn Theater at 9 a.m. Saturday, unusual pets are welcome at 10:15 a.m., and cats should be there at 10:45 a.m.



PETS OF ALL SIZES and shapes - cuddly or not - are welcome at the Optimists' Fall Festival. Pet Show, from 9-11:30 a.m. in Kellogg Park in front of the Band Shell. (Crier Photo.)



# COBBS

# Mr Magoo's

# DISCO

## GRAND OPENING SEPT. 8

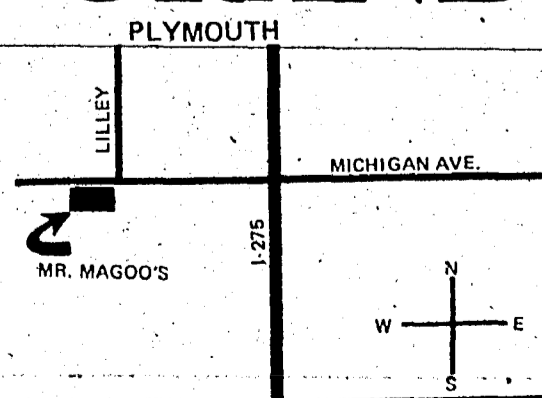
Featuring: **Jim Harper WNIC**

**STEVE DAHL**

Sept. 22nd & 23rd

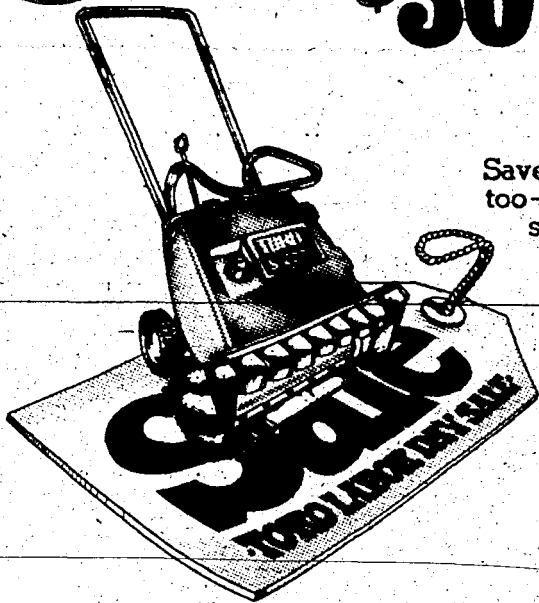
**397-1988**

**43711 MICHIGAN AVENUE**





# Labor saver: \$30\* off.



Save yourself, save up to \$30\* too—depending on the Toro® single-stage snowthrower you buy right now. Choose our 14", 20" or 20" Electric Start. All can clear a 50-foot, two-car driveway of up to 6 inches of snow in 15-20 minutes, throw snow up to 15 ft. Save at participating Toro dealers until (DATE).

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?™



## CANTON POWER EQUIPMENT

46600 Ford Rd. (½ mile west of Canton Center Rd.) 453-0295

# Museum recalls crafts of 1830's

The Plymouth Historical Museum will present Plymouth in the 1830's during Fall Festival. Many craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate talents ranging from broom making to making dolls (both corn husk dolls and china dolls).

People living in Plymouth back then had to provide for their own necessities. They made their own brooms and a "tin man" made lanterns and holders to protect people from the hot wax of dripping candles.

Mothers and daughters spun and wove wool and flax into material for clothing. Lace making talents were brought over from the old country, and everyone gathered cattail leaves to use in "rushing" chairs.

Worn-out clothes were often used for making quilts and braided rugs. The art of needlepoint, crewel, and barchello were taught during leisure time.

Visit the museum on Saturday, Sept. 9, from noon til 7 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 10 from noon until 6 p.m. and watch these necessities being made. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Other crafts being demonstrated include basket weaving, tin smithing, spinning and weaving, tole painting,

chair caning, quilting, doll making and wood carving.

The museum will also be open Friday evening from 6:30 to 8:30, but no craftsmen will be there then.

## Shops display Gay 90's look

Shop the Gay 90s and find the dress or outfit of your fancy during the window display contest during the Fall Festival.

Area merchants and store owners have been invited to dress-up their windows for the competition, and ribbons will be awarded to the best entrant.

Judging will take place on Friday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. and judges are Bev Hoisington, Geneva Gunther, Chuck Avis, and Barb Saunders.

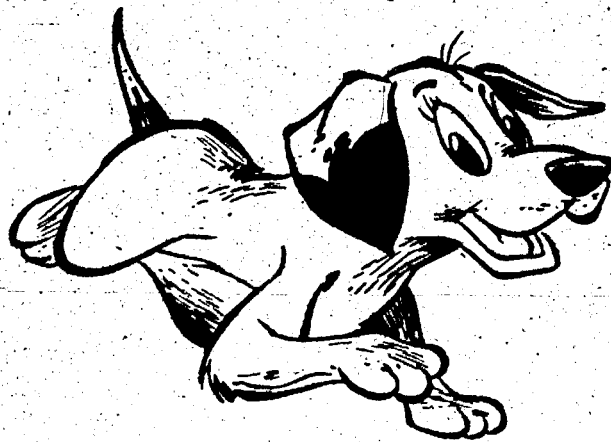
## Play pirate

For 25 cents young and old alike can play pirate. The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) sponsors the Treasure Hunt Booth again this year, making sure no one goes away empty handed.



# FOUR PAWS

All Breed Dog-Grooming Salon



NAPIER RD.

ANN ARBOR ROAD



GOOD NURSERY



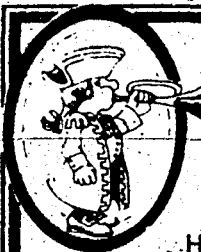
FOUR PAWS 51215 Ann Arbor Rd.

Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5  
Sat. 9 - 4

Let us show you our complete line of Pet Supplies, featuring Wayne, Lang and other fine brands of dog food.

Give your Dog a lift!

PHONE: 459-3999



# Country Place

459-6699

PET SUPPLIES

HOURS  
MON-FRI 9-6  
SAT 9-5  
8108 Canton Ctr. Rd.  
(Between Joy & Warren)

## CHICKEN SUPERFLY

GET YOUR CHICKEN FEED FOR FOWL FESTIVAL NOW

DOG FOODS:

Langs  
Wayne  
Iams

PET BEDDING:

- cedar shavings
- marsh hay
- straw
- pine shavings

WILD BIRD FEED

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

including Thistle Seed



THE PLYMOUTH SERVICE CLUBS aren't the only ones preparing food for Fall Festival. The Grange on Union Street will be fixing home-cooked meals during the fest. Here, Louise Tritten is busy helping with last year's dinners. (Crier photo.)

## Grange offers treats

Plymouth Grange Hall will be bustling with activity during Fall Festival. Along with the delicious dinners served each day, there will also be crafts on display.

The ladies of the Grange will once again this year perform their kitchen miracles. In addition to the daily menus, homemade pies and cookies will be on sale. Jim Henry will be on hand making his famous grange donuts, fresh each day.

The daily menus include soup, vegetables and beverage. Thursday's speciality will be hot turkey sandwiches, with chicken and biscuits being served on Friday and Saturday. Meat loaf will be the main dish on Sunday.

The craft booths which will be set up upstairs, will include candles, Christmas items, flower arrangements, ceramics, jewelry, wooden toys, driftwood, books and needlework, and others.

Admission to the craft show is free. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Grange Hall is located on Union Street, one half block of the Penn Theater.



### GIGANTIC ANNIVERSARY SALE!!

Everything in the store reduced... including our new fall fashions!

• SALE NOW IN PROGRESS •

Come in and register for a free \$25 gift certificate. Drawing to be held September 8th. You need not be present (or pregnant) to win!!

*Maternity Vogue*

'Everything for the Expectant Mother'  
7353 Lilley at Warren - King's Row  
459-0260 - Canton







## KINGS ROW DRUGS

**Discount Prescription Prices**

Blue Cross-99¢      UAW-\$1.99

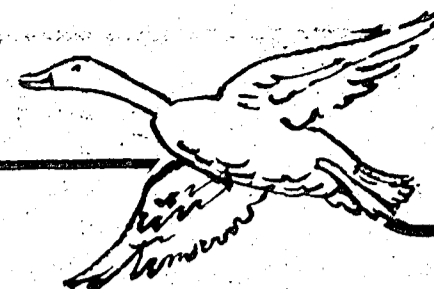
**Greeting Cards-Wrap-Gifts**

Low Everyday Prices

*Have a Happy Festival!*  
in Kings Row Shopping Center  
7331 Lilley Rd. - 455-8880



OPEN 10-9 Mon.-Sat.      Pharmacist On Duty At All Times



## Early Birds Get Savings!

# Down Jacket Sale

- 80/20 duck down fill • Two-way down-filled pockets
- Inside pocket • Snap draft flap • Detachable down-filled hood
- Inside drawstring • Two-way heavy-duty zipper
- Extra snaps • Full range of sizes: 38-46

Shop early and save on these lightweight, toasty warm parkas. In solids and multi-color styles, and just look at the special features:

Your Choice

# \$55

Reg. \$70 to \$75



EARLY BIRDS!  
GET INTO  
COPPER RIVET  
FOR THIS  
GREAT BUY!

## COPPER RIVET

MEN'S FASHION SPORTSWEAR

• Visa and Master Charge welcome  
• Free gift wrapping • Layaway • Free alterations  
Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Adjacent to Meijer Thrifty Acres  
on Ford Road at Canton Center Road  
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1978





# Interior Reflection

WINDOW TREATMENT,  
WALL COVERINGS  
& ACCESSORIES



with our **WINDOW TREATMENT & WALLCOVERINGS & ACCESSORIES & ADVICE..**

**Your Background is the Beginning of a Great Interior Environment**

ASK ABOUT HOW YOU MAY BECOME A PREFERRED CUSTOMER AND SAVE ON ALL FUTURE PURCHASES

We Offer In Home Decorator Consultation

**SHOP AT HOME: 459-0100**

HARVARD SQUARE  
Sheldon Rd. at Ford    OPEN: Mon & Thu. 10-9; Tue., Wed, Fri, & Sat. 10-6

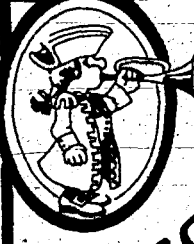
# Growth Works sponsors games

Growth Works will be participating in the Fall Festival this year by sponsoring a series of games for both young and old in the parking lot at the side of the Growth Works building.

A fishpond and "digging for gold" sandbox will be featured for the younger kids, while older persons can amuse themselves with the bean bag toss, pinball machines and high-striker, a game designed to test muscles and timing.

The Growth Works games will be open during regular festival hours, but the high striker game won't arrive until Friday afternoon.

Growth Works games are organized and run by students in Growth Works projects, volunteers, and staff members.



Beautiful Floral Arrangements  
for all Occasions...

## send a basket of love...

# FLOWERS

by

# MARGIE RAE

Harvard Square Shopping Center  
Ford at Sheldon Roads    **455-3300**

**SAVE AT**  
**Hearth & Home**  
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD



**heatilator**  
AMERICA'S LEADING FIREPLACE SYSTEMS

This Heatilator Fireplace provides a patented, controlled, heat-circulating system that puts more heat back into your rooms... an energy-saving dream come true! All units carry a 20 year warranty and are guaranteed smoke-free.

**20% OFF**

**PREWAY PROVIDER**  
Complete with glass doors and 2 speed blower



20% OFF

**PREWAY ENERGY MISER**



20% OFF

**CUSTOM ARCH GLASS DOORS**



**FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES**  
Order Now-Have Door in time for Fall

**SUN CHLORINE**  
Dry Chemicals

**40% OFF**  
Reg. Price

**MAJESTIC**  
An American-Standard Company

The Energy Saving Fireplace™ Energy Saving? Absolutely. The Energy Saving Fireplace™ effectively channels the heat released by a wood fire back into the home, where it supplements the heat produced by the furnace.

**20% OFF**

**TOOL SETS**

**20% off reg price**  
large selection

**LOG HOOP**

Stores 1/8 cord  
Keeps wood dry  
Reg. \$19.95

**\$14.95**

**Dura Flame II Fireplace Logs**

Now.. **99c** while supply lasts

**CLEARANCE SALE**

**30% OFF REG. PRICE**  
on all gas grills

**CANTON**  
HARVARD SQUARE MALL  
6074 Sheldon Road at Ford Rd.  
**455-3240**



**Hearth & Home**

**Sale Ends Sept. 11**

Mon.-Fri.  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat.  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**LIVONIA**  
37335 Six Mile (at Newburgh)  
In Newburgh Plaza  
**464-6040**



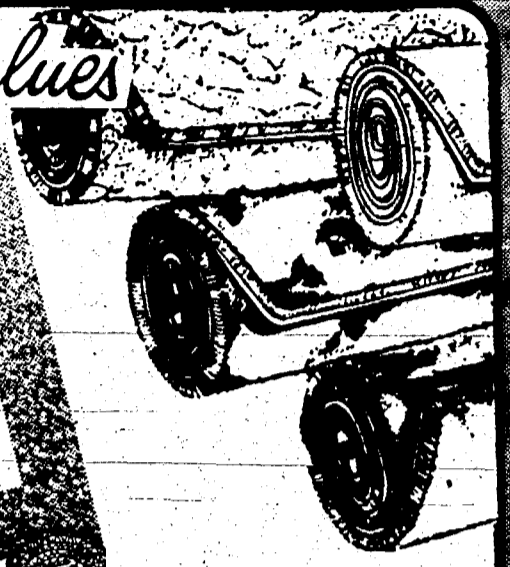
# Decorate With Us

## Carpet Values

**Downs**  
Satin Surf  
Dense, Silken  
Thick. 15  
Beautiful colors.  
**\$13<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Saxony Plush  
Beautiful Comfort  
in 11 Decorator  
Colors.  
**by Berven  
of California**  
**\$11<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Multi-Color  
Saxony  
For the pattern  
of YOUR  
life! 5 gor-  
geous colors.  
**\$7<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.



## Armstrong

See **DESIGNER SOLARIAN**... the only no-wax floor with the richness of **INLAID COLOR!**



### DESIGNER Solarian

Isn't it time YOU stopped waxing? Because Solarian has a richly embossed Mirabond® wear surface that keeps its high gloss far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. Every time you mop it clean, it really does look *just-waxed!*

**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

For a 9' x 12' Room. Includes Installation & Sub-floor.

### ALSO CHOOSE FROM

**Congoleum** **\$4<sup>95</sup>** compare at **\$8<sup>95</sup>**  
a shiny vinyl NO WAX FLOOR sq. yd.

**GAF** Easy care **\$2<sup>49</sup>** compare at **6<sup>55</sup>**  
sq. yd.

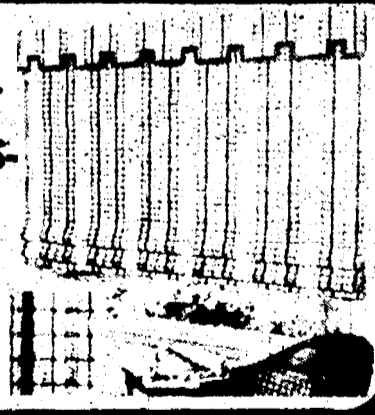
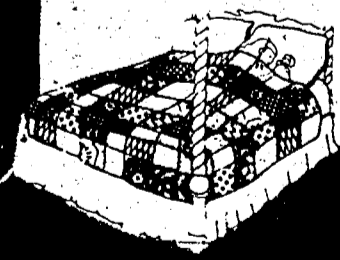
Also choose from many more styles from famous makers, such as Amtico, Mannington, Kentile, Nafco and Flintkote.



## 30% off

- Woven Woods
- Shades & Shutters
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**OVER 35,000 BEAUTIFUL WALLCOVERING PATTERNS-ONE OF THIS AREA'S LARGEST SELECTIONS-FROM THE MAKERS YOU WANT AT THIS AREA'S MOST COMPLETE DECORATING CENTER**



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## 20-40% OFF

**WE FEATURE FINE QUALITY DUTCH BOY PAINTS AND**



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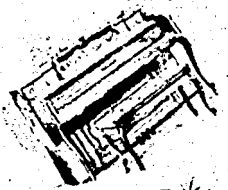
**YOUR TOTAL HOME REDECORATION CENTER:** WE HAVE THIS AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FINE QUALITY CARPET, VINYL AND HARDWOOD FLOORS. CUSTOM INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ON EVERYTHING. INTERIOR DECORATOR SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. FREE ESTIMATES FROM CEILING TO FLOOR, FROM WALL TO WALL. **FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON HAS GOT YOU COVERED!!**





*It's Fall Festival Time!  
It's also time to purchase a Piano at;*

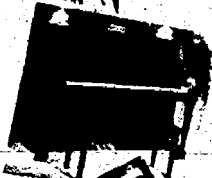
**Arnoldt Williams Music Inc.**  
at a **Substantial Savings**  
**Kohler & Campbell Campbell Pianos**  
(limited to current inventories)



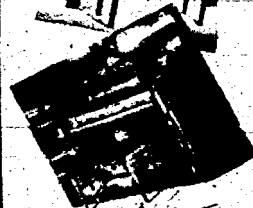
**Hazelton** Cherry or Pecan **SAVE \$350**  
**French Provincial**  
\$1848 NOW \$1498



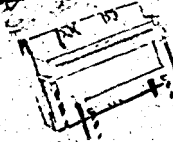
**Hazelton Traditional** **SAVE \$300**  
\$1674 NOW \$1374



**Juliette Studio** **SAVE \$300**  
\$1640 NOW \$1340



**Hazelton Early American** **SAVE \$300**  
\$1704 NOW \$1404



**Waldorf** **SAVE \$250**  
Pecan or Walnut  
\$1444 NOW \$1194

**Astor Spinnet** **SAVE \$200**  
\$1328 NOW \$1128

**Hurry, Sale Ends Sept. 23rd**

Also other savings including up to \$1,000 on Grand Pianos!

**Arnoldt Williams Music Inc.**

5701 Canton Center Rd.  
453-6586

## Theatre Guild booth in 18th year Snack wagon is festival tradition

Since 1960 the Fall Festival has always included a cotton candy booth or wagon operated by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Currently, PTG "sells its wares" from an old concession wagon it purchased in 1965 for a mere \$100. Before that, and since 1960, the Guild owned only the cotton candy machine, and tried various means of containment.

First, since it is a theatrical organization, members suggested the use of the scenery, or flats used on stage, to house the device. The result was like a B movie, with winds blowing down the set and cotton candy flying off into space.

For a few years after that, companies like Vernor's and 7-Up supplied the group with booths they used during the Michigan State Fair. But theatre people are stubborn, a man had rented the machine for use, at various fairs, in his concession wagon. When he decided to sell his wagon, PTG was ready and willing. The man installed the device, and the Guild was in business.

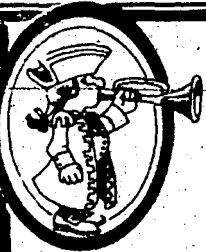
Since then, business has expanded. Plymouth Theatre Guild now sells soda pop, coffee, and popcorn along with colorful cotton candy. The wagon is unique; it is quite novel in its colors and design. Try to find it at the Festival; it is worth looking for.

## Church booth brings taste of Greektown

A little bit of Greek town is coming to Plymouth compliments of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church. Members of the church will be supplying gourmet palates memories of the Fall Festival they won't forget. The shish kabob is always a favorite

at the festival and with Nick Eliades taking care of the booth this year there should be enough for everyone.

Be sure to save room for dessert because the Order of Aphepa will be supplying famous Greek pastries, breads and coffee.



## Cold Weather Friend



Nothing protects your car's cooling system against winter's sub-zero cold better than **PEAK** antifreeze & coolant ...nothing.

Only **\$3.79**

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**LINWOOD**

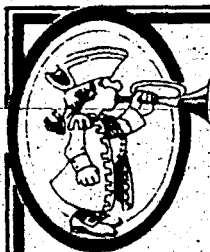
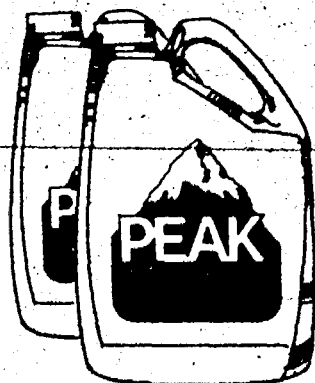
8-6 Mon-Fri  
8-4 Sat  
Closed Sunday

**Automotive Parts, inc.**

455-7900

42331 Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth



**We're Open!**

## The Book Break

**CANTON'S NEWEST BOOK STORE!**

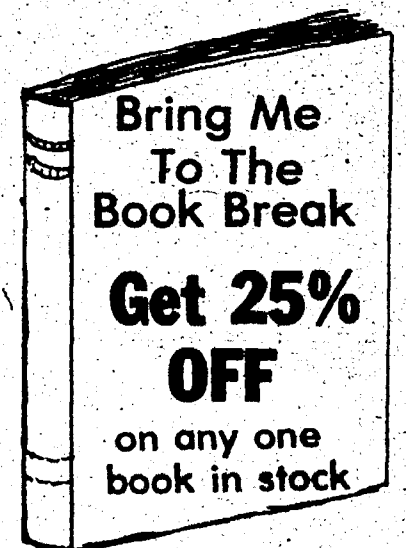
**Where the break on books is yours!**

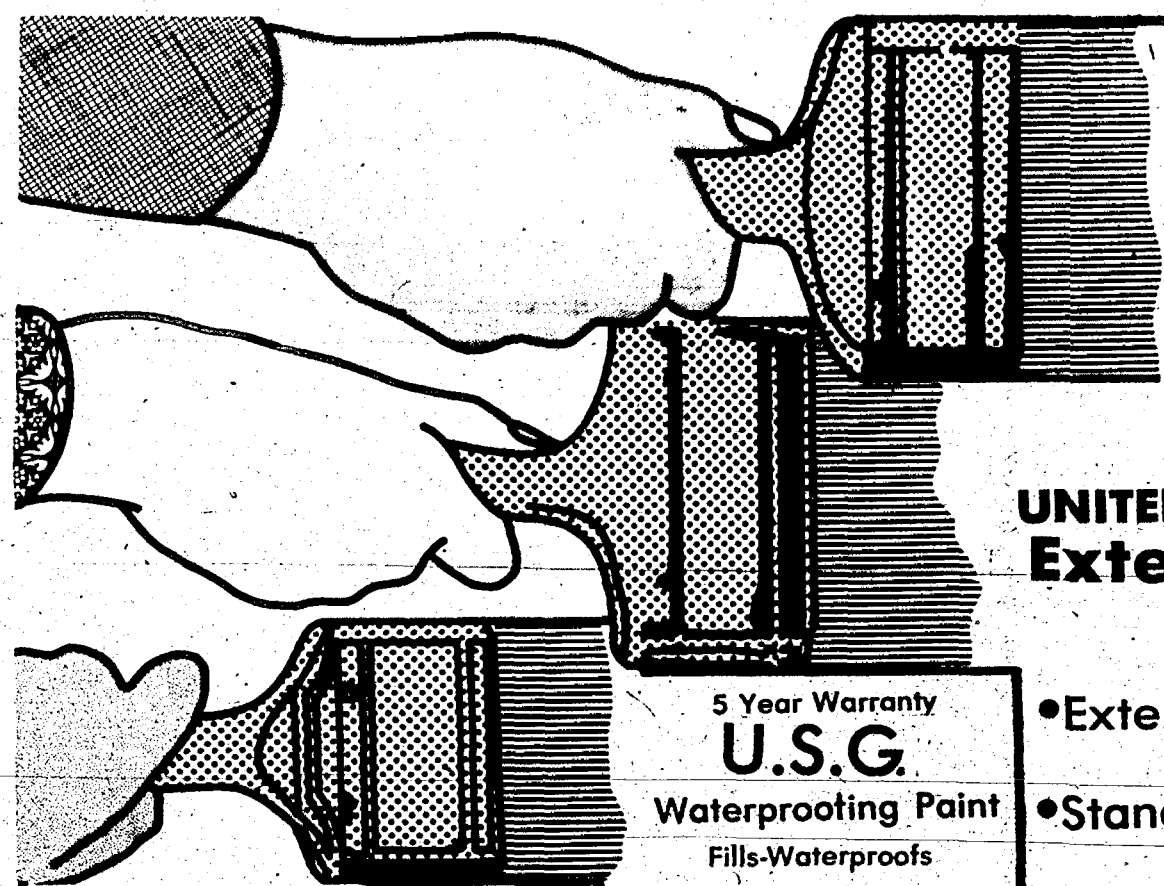
**Find Your Favorite Author in Our Store.**

**Come in and shop us over in the New Towne Plaza at the**

**44720 Ford Rd. 459-0430**  
at the intersection of Ford & Sheldon Rds.

**We want to be your book store!**





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QUALITY PAINTS MANUFACTURED  
IN THE DETROIT AREA

## UNITED PAINT Exterior Paints **SALE!**

5 Year Warranty  
**U.S.G.**  
Waterproofing Paint  
Fills-Waterproofs  
Basement Walls  
Now **\$8.95** Gal.  
Reg. \$11.07

- Exterior Primer
- Standard House Paint
- Custom House Paint
- Exterior Latex

REG	NOW
\$9.10	<b>\$7.35</b>
\$10.00	<b>\$8.05</b>
\$11.85	<b>\$9.75</b>
\$9.10	<b>\$7.50</b>

*No charge for tinting*

**40%**  
OFF ALL  
ORIGINAL  
**MIRROR  
TILES**

IN STOCK

2 FOOT  
**WOOD STEP LADDER**  
**\$2.95**

**Olympic  
Latex Stain**  
**\$6.95** WHITE &  
OXFORD  
BROWN

**OLYMPIC  
REDWOOD STAIN**  
REG. \$10.95  
**NOW \$7.95**  
SAVE \$3!

Buy 1 gal, at the sale price  
& get the 2nd  
gallon for **\$5.50**

QUART SIZE  
**WATERLOX** \$4.29  
**TRANSPARENT**  
NOW ONLY **\$3.40**  
SAVE \$1.11

\$3.00 OFF NOW **\$6.95**  
**Ceiling  
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Special!**

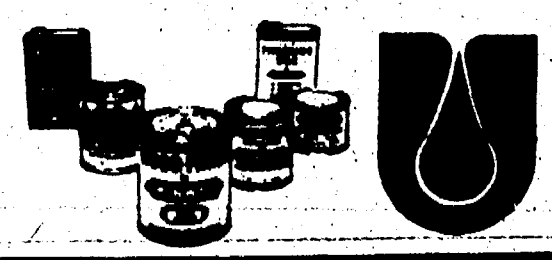
**\$3.95 GAL.**

**ON ALL  
STOCK WALLPAPER  
30% OFF**  
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ON ALL SPECIAL ORDERS  
NO FREIGHT CHARGE

**RENT OUR UP & OUT  
CARPET CLEANER**  
**\$5.00** 1/2 DAY  
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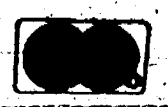
**WALL-ON  
WALLPAPER PASTE**  
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**35% OFF**  
ALL IN STOCK  
**KERN'S  
UNFINISHED  
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NEW TOWNE PLAZA 455-0250

Mon. & Fri. 7:30-9:00  
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7:30-6:00  
Sat. 9:00-5:00







## JACK SELLE BUICK



**25 Years of Service  
and this is the best year yet!**

ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN  
FOR ALL NEW '79 BUICKS

**JACK SELLE BUICK 453-4411**

200 ANN ARBOR RD., Just West of I-275, PLYMOUTH

# Mormons help you trace your roots

A kit to trace your family roots will be given away to Fall Festival participants who stop by a genealogy booth sponsored by the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

"I have one source that goes back as far as the Mayflower. I've found it very interesting to know my ancestors and the kind of lives they've led and the problems they've faced . . . I've seen

how strong and brave they've been and I'm hoping to live up to the same standards," said Sharlene Simmons of 8259 Orhan, Canton in explaining why she had chosen to study her family lineage.

Simmons will be assisting in a genealogy class taught by Len Pavia and class registration forms can be filled out at the booth.



**It's Dance Time!  
ENROLL NOW:**

● **BALLET**

● **Tap** ● **Slimnastics**

—Limited Class Sizes—

Teacher: SAUNDRA BISSEY  
Certified Teacher of the  
Cecchitti Council of America

**453-9439**



If you enjoyed our treats at  
Sidewalk Sales...wait till you see us at  
Fall Festival time!



## Gourmet Gallerie

Stop by for...

- ★ **Homemade Quiche**
- ★ **Home made coffee & teas**
- ★ **Galatkoubereko (spinach & cheese pie)**
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*Relax in pleasant surroundings!*

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## Fishaw & Son's Auto Servicenter, Inc.

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WELCOME

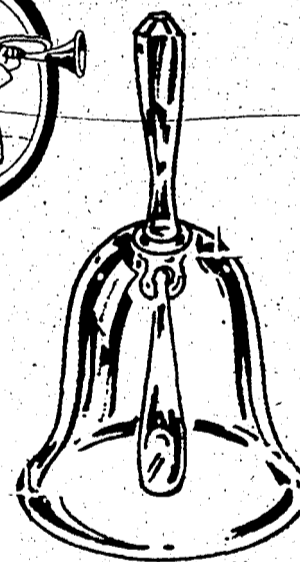
MASTER CHARGE  
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# SPECIAL

## Front End Alignment

**\$ 15<sup>00</sup>** MOST CARS

**Sept 11 thur Sept 23**



...for the  
bell  
collector

**Pick O' The Wick**

800 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
455-6070

Hours: Mon., Thurs., & Sat. 9:30-5:30 Fri. 9:30-9:00



## THE EARLY AMERICAN SHOP

"The Little House on Main St."  
(It's bigger than you think!)



We have a fine selection of:

*Furniture, Lamps, Wall Hangings, Homespun  
Tablecloths and many other Home Accessories*

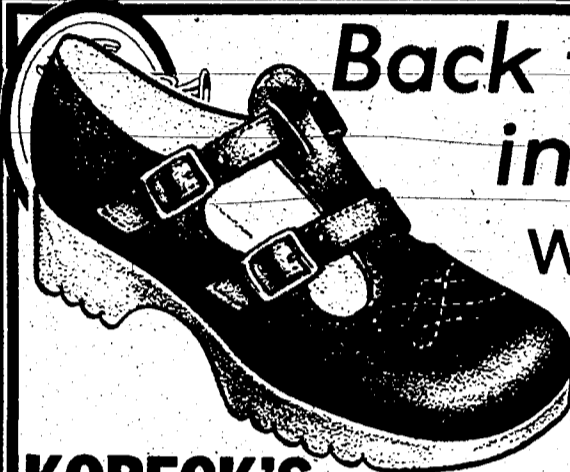
1621 S. Main St., Plymouth  
453-5320

Daily 9:30-5:30  
Fri. 9:30-9:00  
Closed Sundays



# Buy old treasures at flea market

Old clothes, attic leftovers, and assorted household treasures will be for sale at the Oddfellows Flea Market during Fall Festival. Held at the Oddfellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth streets, the Flea Market will be open from noon through 9 p.m. Thursday - Saturday, and from noon through 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission for the market will have booths inside and outside the hall. Also, the Rebekahs of the lodge will be selling hot dogs and root beer from a booth at Main Street. The Oddfellows sponsor a retirement home in Jackson.



## Back to School in Style!

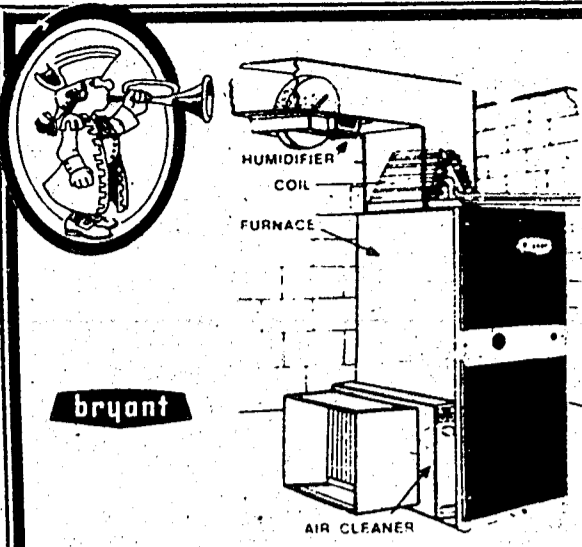
Weber's Finest

Blacksmith Leather Upper  
Long Wearing outer soles  
Sizes 10 through teens 8.

### KOBECK'S Stride Rite Bootery

HOURS: 9:30-5:30 p.m.  
Fri. till 8:30 p.m.

Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. 459-1070




Howard L. Dunlap

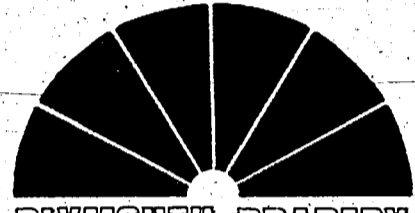
## Heating and Cooling

### Residential Commercial

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459-1270 PLYMOUTH DRAPERY  
1313 W ANN ARBOR RD  
PLYMOUTH

10 DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE

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- SLIPCOVERS
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- DECORATIVE SHADES
- GRABER HARDWARE
- WALLPAPER
- IN-YOUR-HOME DECORATOR CONSULTANTS SERVICE



## THE Sewing Basket


Fall Fashion Fabric arriving now...

Sewing Classes available for all ages.

Something new this year  
\*Bucilla Christmas Ornament Kits

HOURS AFTER LABOR DAY  
Mon., Fri. 9:30-9:00  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9:30-6:00  
Sat. 9:30-5:30

ANN ARBOR RD. AT SHELDON 453-5350

## B IS FOR BOOK.

stop in and say "hello"

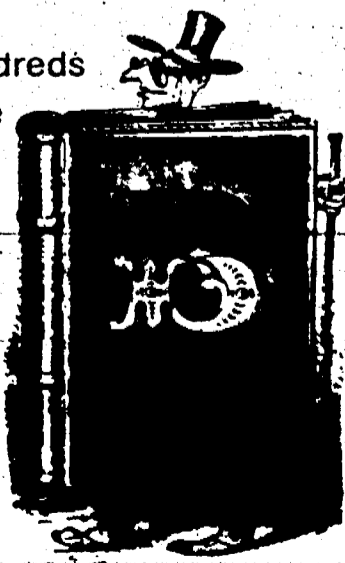

And there will be hundreds to browse through while you're visiting for Fall

Festival Days

Open 10 to 9 Mon.-Sat. 10 to 3 Sunday.

### LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

1456 SHELDON ROAD  
at Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-3300





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42300 ANN ARBOR RD.  
PLYMOUTH  
(EAST OF LILLEY)

### 455-1951

total service for your car



- CERTIFIED MECHANICS
- COMPUTERIZED TUNE-UPS
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VISA

**REMODELING  
OR MOVING INTO A  
NEW HOME?**

See **BIG GEORGE**  
For A...

# Houseful of Appliances

**FOR ONLY \$860!**

Buy your Refrigerator, Range, Washer,  
Dryer, Dishwasher and Disposer-all in  
one Package-at one **LOW PRICE!**

## BIG GEORGE'S

**Home Appliance Mart, Inc.**



2019 W. Stadium  
Ann Arbor  
665-8653  
1480 Washtenaw Ave.  
Ypsilanti  
483-9884  
Mon-Fri: 9-9  
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Ann Arbor open Sun.

## Civitan's push smiles

You can always wear a smile with the help of the Plymouth Community Civitan. They will capture the fun you have had at the Fall Festival and mount it on a button for you at its booth to wear throughout the year.

Not only will you have a keepsake,

but you will help the Civitan support and run the Special Olympics for Retarded Children and Adults in our area.

## Prep treats

Canton and Salem high schools will be well represented at the Fall Festival this year with many classes manning booths.

Salem classes of '79, '80 and '81 will be selling pizza, caramel apples, and ice cream, while Canton classes of '79, '80, '81 will have soft pretzels, donuts and cider, frozen bananas to offer.

## Bakers sell goods

Visitors to the Fall Festival can count on good old-fashioned baked goods compliments of the Grange.

The thought of Chicken and Biscuits or a hot turkey sandwich with pie, cookies or donuts for dessert is enough to entice one to seek out the Grange Hall. But there is a bonus! Arts, crafts and bazaar type items will also be available for sale.

## Visit Army bazaar

The Salvation Army will be sponsoring a bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 9 and Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Salvation Army offices on Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Lilley. The bazaar, featuring baked goods, crafts, and rummage goods, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Y has Yule gifts

Shop the Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA Booth with Christmas in mind. While chomping down on an Italian Sub-sandwich, choose a novel cloth toy spider or a practical tote bag or place mats for gifts.

The items range in price from 60 cents to \$2.25. The sandwich is \$1.50.

## No grad gridders

One Fall Festival tradition ended this year: the Plymouth high school alumni football game.

Jim Elias, organizer of the event, said that there were a number of injuries in last year's game and interest fell off for a game this year.

## Fliers, not fryers

During the Fall Festival many minds are centered on chicken but the Chamber of Commerce wants to fly, not eat them.

The Chamber will be selling shirts as a reminder of the Capon Capers for \$5 and maps of the city (50 cents) to pin point all the action of the Fowl Festival Chicken Flying Contest.



## Fall Festival of Values

**EVERYTHING FOR  
POOL & PATIO**

Umbrellas  
Barbeques  
Hammocks  
Brown Jordan  
Samsonite  
Meadowcraft  
Gold Medal  
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Calif. Umbrella



Rattan  
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Aluminum  
Strap  
Director Chairs



TAMIAMI

**INGROUND POOLS  
ABOVE OR**

We have the areas largest selection of quality casual furniture, offered by nationally known manufactures for the discriminating shop-





Plymouth  
Canton

**3500 Pontiac Trail, 662-3117**  
ANN ARBOR



## Shahin Custom Tailoring

OVER 25 YEARS  
EXPERIENCE

*Tailored to Your Measure*  
*...Makes the Difference!*

You have an inner feeling of confidence when you wear clothes we custom tailor for you!

Not only does it enhance your appearance - there is a world of difference in comfort, as well.

Come in and see our outstanding array of new fabrics now on display... choose an attractive contrasting colorful lining... then enjoy the pleasure of wearing your new clothes tailored just for you. The cost... no more than better ready-mades.





**NOW OPEN  
FOR MEN & WOMEN**

## SHAHIN Custom Tailoring

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
MANY SUITS-SPORT COATS-SLACKS  
AVAILABLE IN STOCK  
212 S. MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR 665-7698



THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS is a highpoint of the entertainment every year during Fall Festival. This weekend, they will perform from 3:35-4:10 p.m. on Sunday. (Crier photo.)

## Chorus tunes up during Fest

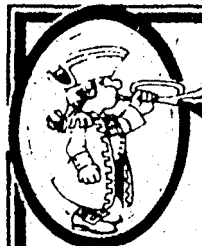
The Community Chorus will again this year provide music for visitors to Kellogg Park during Fall Festival. They will be singing Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and again Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The chorus is open to all local residents who enjoy singing. Rehearsals begin Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at East Middle School. No audition is required. Its first formal concert will be held in December.

## Detroiters sing city's laurels

Detroit has a smash new musical hit on its hands - and you're welcome to see it - live at Fall Festival on Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

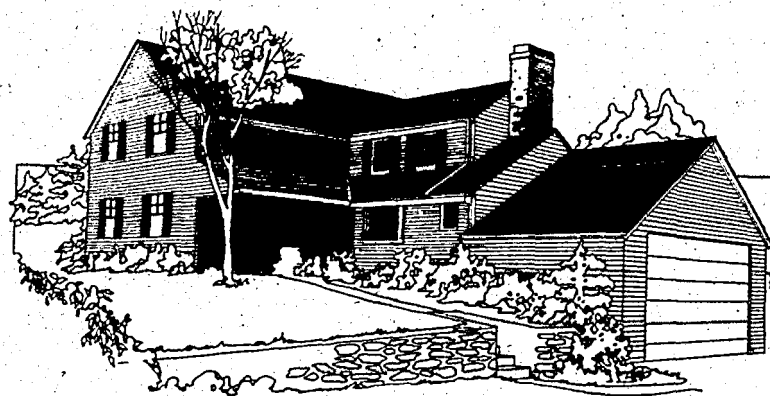
This new 30-minute musical called "My Detroit-Welcome to It" is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The show features the "Young Detroiters," a group of performers under contract for one year to act as goodwill ambassadors for the City of Detroit.



# Landscaping

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*'You will like our service'*



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## BYE LANDSCAPING CO.

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Serving Canton and Surrounding Areas



For... **COMPLETE HAIR CARE**

Visit

# Hair-Me-Are

specializing in:

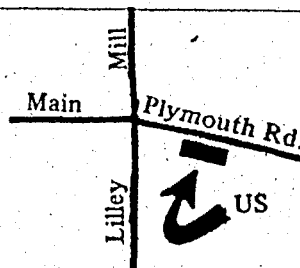
## Perms, Hennas, & Coloring

### Expertise in Hair Design

Appointments Available



Mary McFalls, Terri Odom, Lydia Droz, Wally Hill



190 Plymouth Rd.

Next to Hardees Plymouth

Ample Free Parking in the Rear



*With tradition comes responsibility and the quiet considerate concern we offer at Lambert Funeral Home. Our dedication to your needs has been exemplified for over forty two years.*

*An establishment growing with the community to greatness on those little extra services without extra cost. Large and spacious to meet everyone's needs, small enough to give personalized service. We are the newest and largest facilities available in this community...*



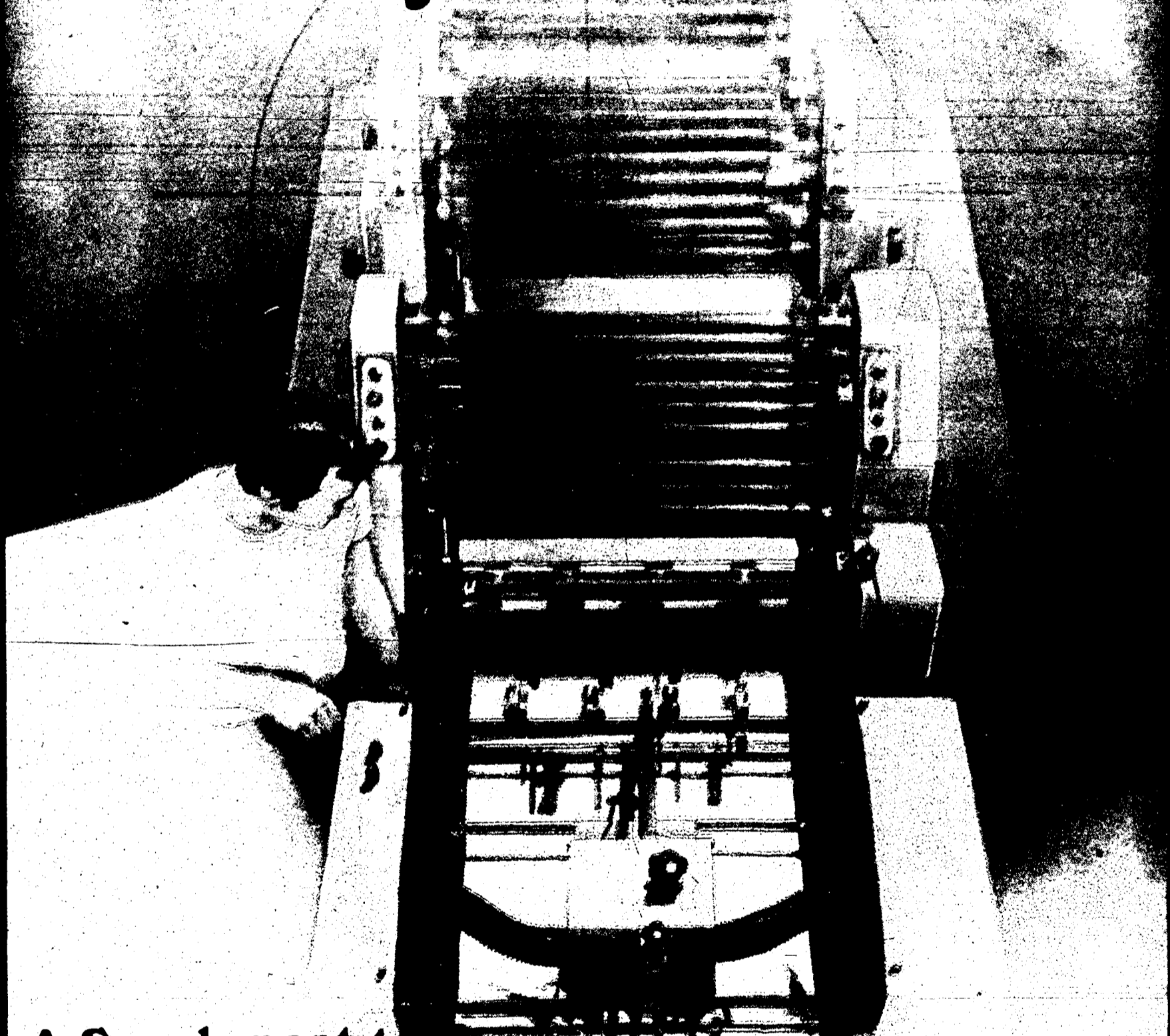
# Lambert FUNERAL HOME

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William G. Lambert  
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459-2250  
46401 Ann Arbor Rd.  
(1 mile west of Sheldon)  
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A Salute to  
**Industry & Commerce**

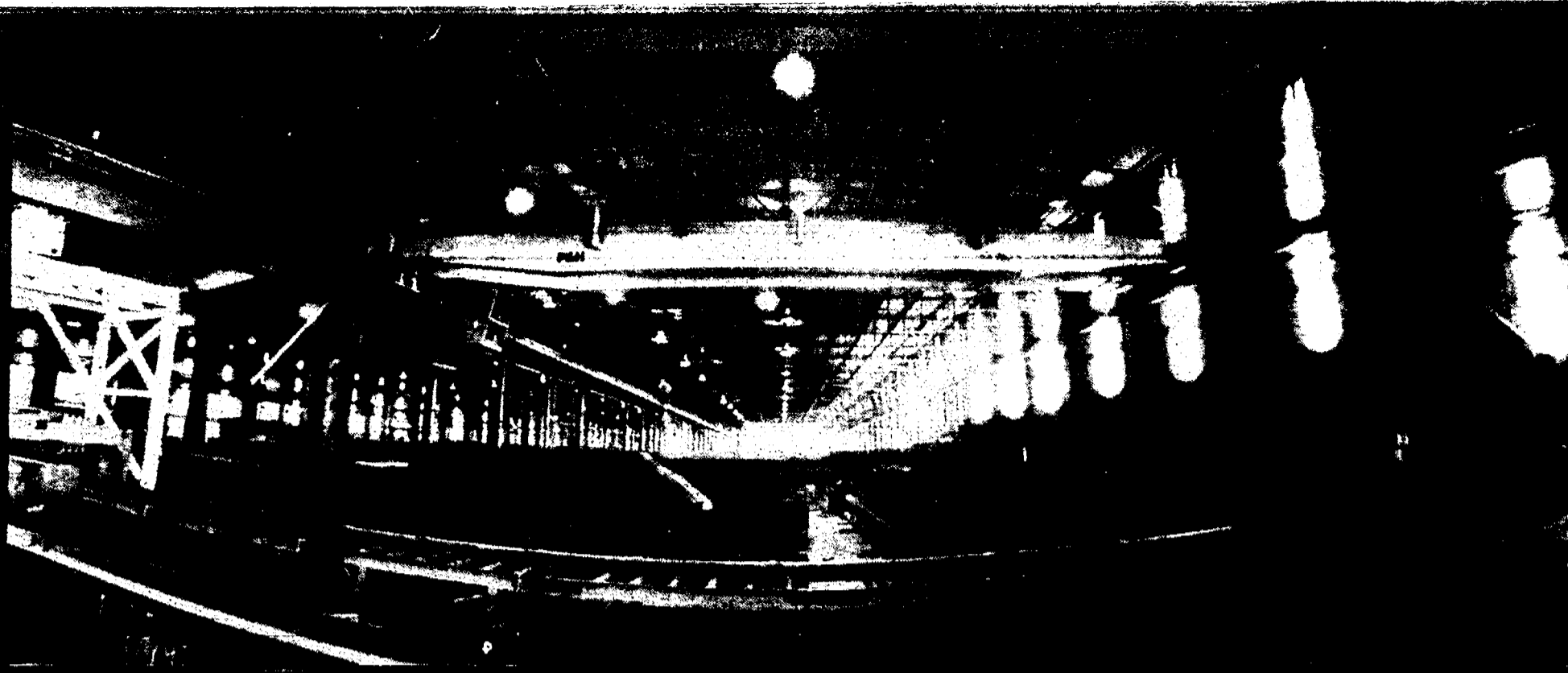


A Supplement to



Community

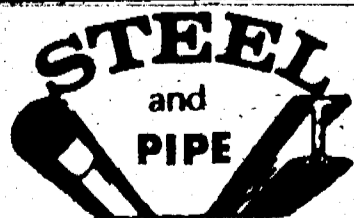
**The Crier**



## The Grandeur of Steel

...We need only look to our changing local skyline, the towering buildings of our big cities and the bridges spanning our Great Lakes to realize that here man has created a strength to span lifetimes.

Steel is a vital resource of our modern age and here in Plymouth, Federal Pipe and Steel Corporation has emerged as one of our nation's largest structural steel warehouses.



# Federal

**PIPE & STEEL CORPORATION**

41600 JOY ROAD PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

# Prosperity hinges on our industry

Ever since Plymouth's first farmers traded a sack of corn for a hoe, industry and commerce has made our community tick.

Industry has determined how we work, where we live, our leisure time, how we travel, what we eat, the pace of life - virtually every facet of life.

Industry and commerce have supplied the major sources of change in our community. Farm machinery, railroads, telephones and automobiles are just a few of the industrial products that have shaped the physical landscape.

Many think we have overextended ourselves - the air is polluted, highways criss-cross the countryside, the rat race runs us ragged. But if these problems are solved, industry is perhaps best equipped to provide the answers.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is as good an example as any of the extent to which industry has led us forward.

The farm days in the community supported a small town with a few brick buildings. The railroads brought goods and people from all over the Midwest and beyond. And the community grew with them as Plymouth became a small industrial center.

The automobile brought the whole country within a half a week's drive and brought metropolitan Detroit to our doorstep.

Industry and commerce - it shapes our community and us.



**THE BEGINNING.** In 1860, Hardenburg's grist mill was located on Wilcox Pond. The mill was later sold to Ford Motor Co. who razed it. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)

*Our business story chronicled*

## Millruns spawned trading center

BY HANK MEIJER

The commercial life of our community really began with the farmers and land developers.

Both are still around today, but ever since Luther Lincoln built his sawmill on the Rouge River in 1825, the Plymouth-Canton Community has been more than a cluster of homes. It's been a market where goods are made, bought and sold.

In the early days, when farmers were still clearing their heavily wooded lands, saw mills were a necessity. When the first crops were harvested, a grist mill was called for. Luther Lincoln built one of those too, in 1827, and before long Plymouth had a dozen mills squatting like beaver dams on its little streams.

By the 1840s, some of those grist mill operators and other settlers saw a

future in catering to other needs of the pioneers. They opened general stores and dry goods stores in what was fast becoming a little village.

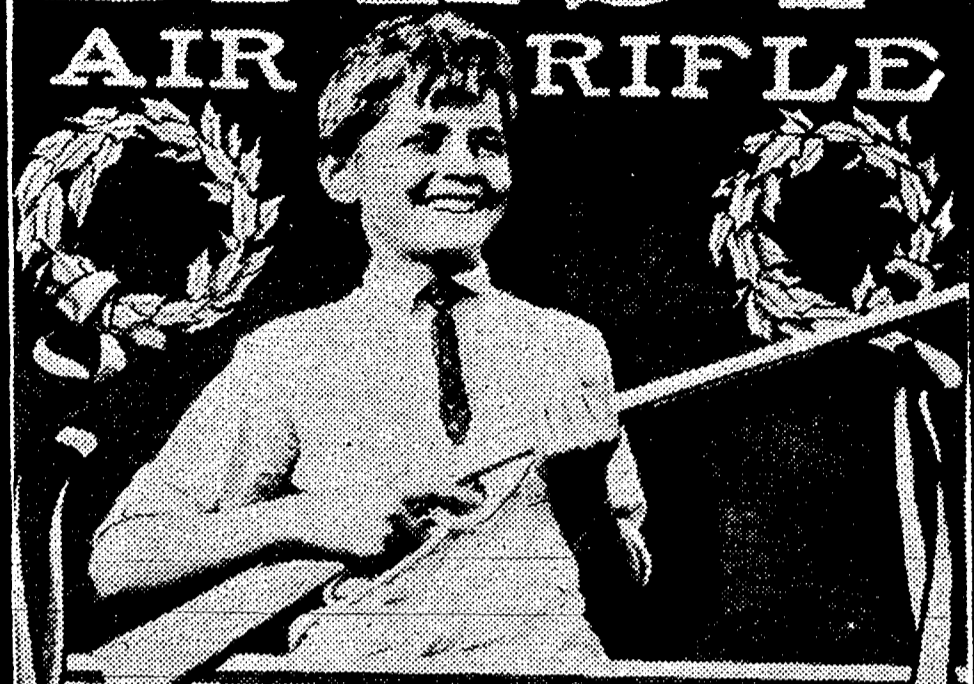
The 1840 census put the population of Plymouth at 2,163, making it the seventh-largest city in Michigan. By then there were two hotels here and Plymouth had become a stop on the Detroit-Ann Arbor stagecoach route.

But in 1856 a fire roared down Main Street and destroyed the entire commercial block across from Kellogg Park. A second fire, in 1893, nearly did the same, which explains why downtown Plymouth today lacks the row of century-old two and three-story storefronts common in many small towns.

Village merchants didn't wait long to rebuild, however. In 1857 the Adams

Cont. on next page

# DAISY AIR RIFLE



## "Ask Your Father for a Daisy for Christmas"

"I got my thousand-shot Daisy last Christmas, and I tell you I was happy when I saw it Christmas morning. You know what a beauty the Daisy Air Rifle is. It looks just like a regular magazine hunting rifle. One same as father takes on his hunting trips. I filled it right up and went out in the back yard to practice, and it shoots just fine. It didn't take me long before I could send a shot straight to the mark."

"A Daisy Air Rifle is the best thing ever made for a boy!"

All hardware and sporting goods dealers handle the Daisy line of air rifles. Go to your nearest dealer and ask to see these Daisies. The dealer will be glad to show them to you, whether you are ready to buy or not.

"Daisy Special" 700-shot lever-action, the finest air rifle made. Finished in gun blue and protected with patented shot-reducing device. One of the most accurate shooting rifles ever made. An excellent choice of air rifle.

Other Daisy Models: Little Daisy, 500-shot. Price \$1.99. New Daisy Target, for indoor and outdoor practice. Price \$1.99.

Don't let anyone sell you an inferior air rifle. If your dealer does not handle the Daisy line, he will order one for you, if you ask him.

DAISY MANUFACTURING CO., 286 Union Street, Plymouth, Mich.

The largest air rifle factory in the world, making each 286-race rifle better than all other

THE CRIER SALUTES INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

FORMERLY THE LARGEST industry in the Plymouth community, the Daisy Air Rifle Company contributed progress, ideas, and growth to our community before its departure in 1957.

# NATIONAL CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

Concrete for Permanency  
Concrete Pipe Pre-Cast Manholes  
939 S. Mill, Plymouth  
453-8448



# Plymouth Plating Works



## Frank Henderson, Founder Plymouth Plating Works

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

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

- At age 56, Henry Hondrop died and his son Gerald became Henderson's partner until Gerald's death in 1968. In 1976 Frank Henderson retired and Plymouth Plating Works was bought by his three nephews who now operate the company.

Well respected throughout the community, Frank Henderson is still an active member of the Rotary Club. He is described by people who know him as "one of the greatest persons to grace the Plymouth community."

**Russell McClure.....President**

**Lexie Evertt.....Vice President**

**Donald Webb.....Sec.-Tres.**

**GL-3-1560**

**397 FARMER PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

# BB was king for 50 years

Cont. from previous page

House Hotel opened its doors in a brick building located where the Kresge store stands today. In 1868 a German family named Bode built an inn which is still in use today as Bode's restaurant. The leading hotel in town was the Plymouth Hotel, which offered rooms for \$2 a day. 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 ran it until '27, when the creaking old structure had to be razed.

The Mayflower fund-raising effort grew out of a Chamber of Commerce meeting at which residents pledged to establish a replacement for the Hotel Plymouth. They raised an astonishing \$209,000 in six hours to finance the project.

Shortly after World War II, the Mayflower, by then along with the Nelson in Lowertown one of only two local hotels, became the first in the nation to offer free TVs in every room - even before most of the rooms had bathtubs.

A flowering of new business occurred in the second half of the 19th Century. An iron foundry was built at Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman, and, on a nearby farm, a brewery went up 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, in 1889. The original First National Bank of Plymouth was organized in 1871.

In the 1890s, 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 Belle" was one of several cigars manufactured here in the last decade of the 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. During World War I, powdered milk was produced there.

Plymouth, rather than Dearborn, might have become synonymous with the Ford Motor Co. if Charles Bennett had persuaded fellow stockholders of the prosperous young Daisy Air Rifle Co. to put up \$50,000 for half the stock in a corporation proposed by a young mechanic named Henry Ford. He had developed a promising new motorcar, but Daisy stockholders voted not to back him. Later, Ford located one of his experimental "village industry" plants in an old mill by Wilcox Lake. Another was built in the Cherry Hill settlement on Ridge Road in Western Canton, but

Plymouth never did become the car town.

In 1914 it did, however, become the home of another automaker. Its impact would never reach far beyond Plymouth, but its ears, according to an early advertisement, "had that classy look." It was the Alter.

At a mass meeting of residents in the village hall that year, a group of Detroiters proposed a deal - if the residents could raise \$5,000, an auto plant could be built here. 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. The stock sold and the village president, Louis Hillmer, offered the use of his property on Farmer Street across from where the Cultural Center stands today.

A plant was built - part of it still stands today - and a dealer network



IN 1897, C.D. Draper struck a formal pose in his optical jewelry shop in Plymouth. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)

was 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 which sold for \$685 exceeded production capacity at the plant. Company officials wanted to expand.

But they didn't have the money to add on to the plant, and couldn't get financing. Promoters from New Haven, Michigan offered to build the firm a bigger plant there, but plans fell through. Some of the stockholders here blamed the confusion on bad management. Although the cause of the company's collapse remains uncertain, in 1917, on the eve of America's entry into 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 on its way to becoming the Air Rifle Capital of the World.

In 1885, the Markham Manufacturing Co., which made water tanks and cisterns in the three-story red brick building which still stands on North Main just across the tracks, introduced a toy air rifle. It was made of wood, with

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# HOWMET TURBINE COMPONENTS CORPORATION

## METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

41605 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

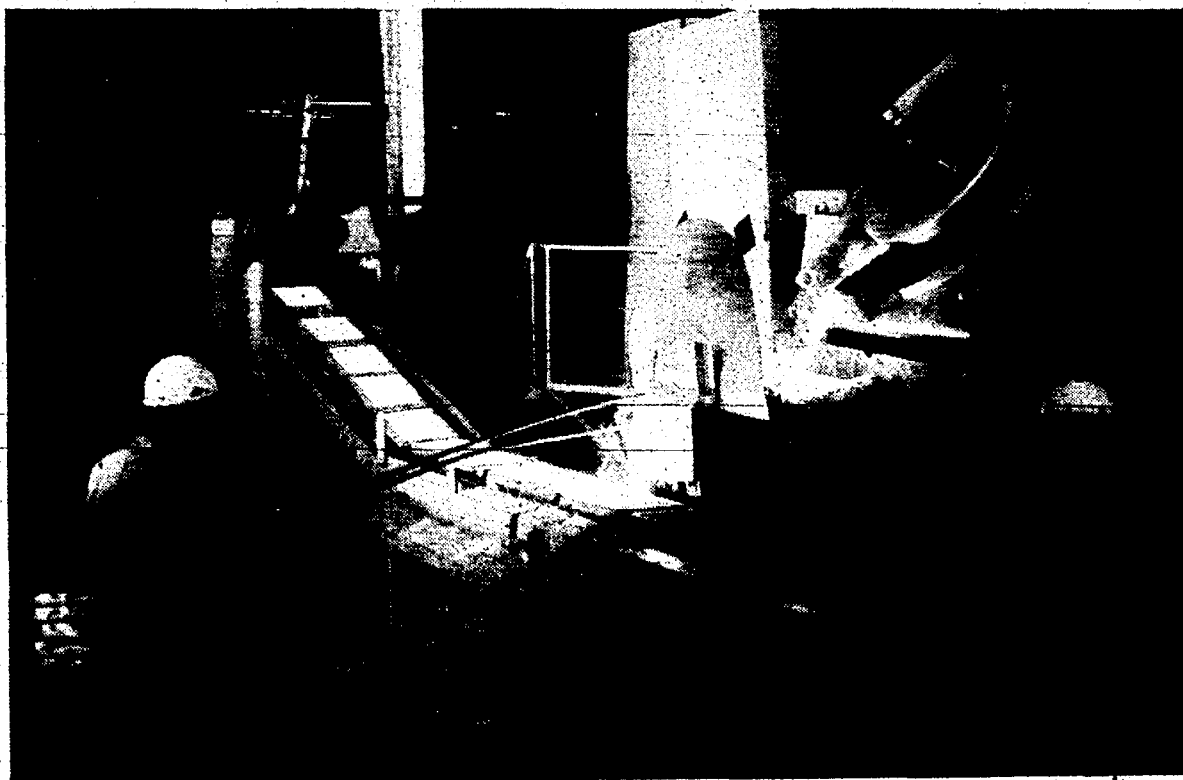
THE CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

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 of 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 growing 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.

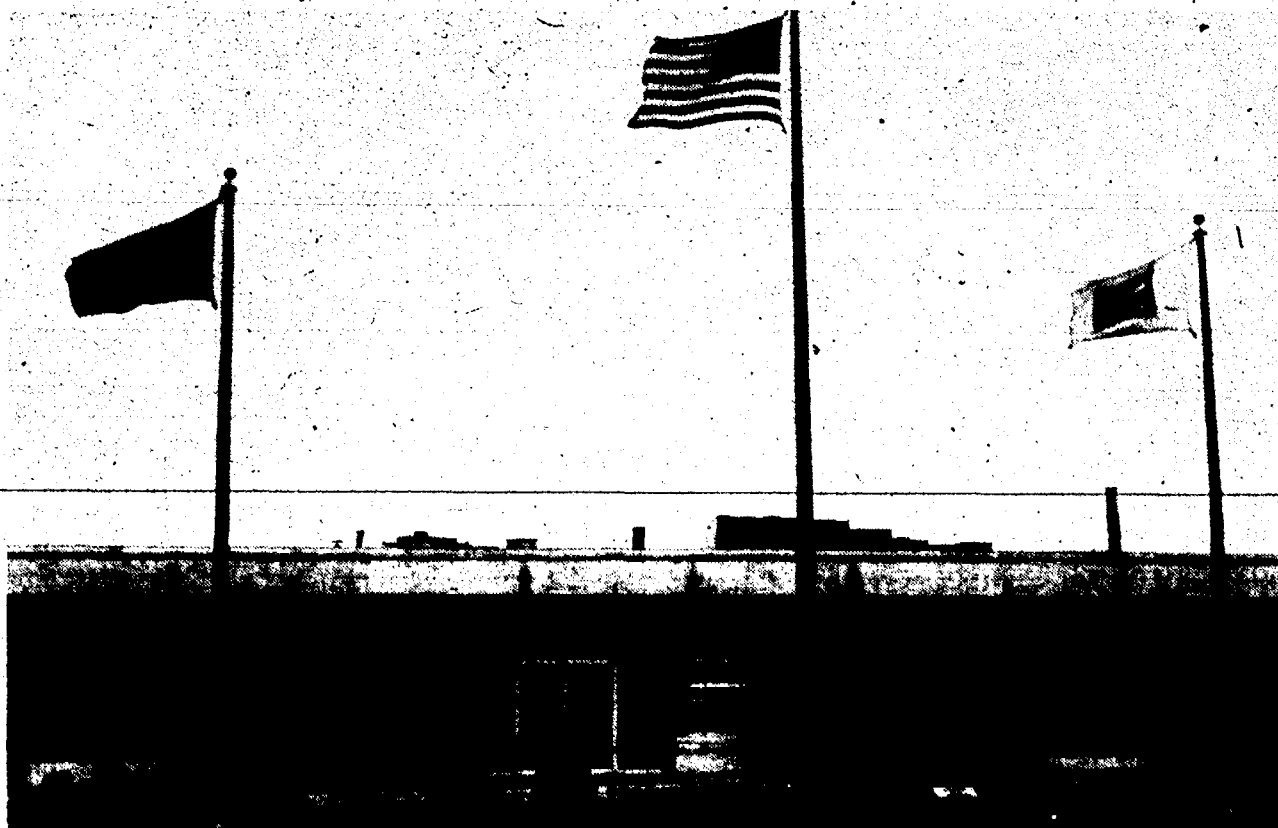
In 1965, Howe-Sound reorganized and became Howmet. During this reorganization, WaiMet Alloys Company was renamed the Metal Products Division, as it is known today.

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.



# Diversity makes economy stronger

Cont. from previous page

a brass tube for a barrel, and called "The Chicago". Mass-produced and cheaply-priced, it caught on quickly and made its manufacturer, W. F. Markham, one of Plymouth's wealthiest citizens. It also inspired other local businessmen.

On Union Street, just a few blocks from Markham's plant, was the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. In 1888 Clarence Hamilton, a watch repairman and inventor of a windmill manufactured in the Union Street factory, invented an all-metal air rifle. The invention came just in time for the windmill company. Its sales were sagging alarmingly - to the point where its directors had nearly liquidated it just six months earlier. Desperately looking for the product that would save them, they made a few of the rifles and gave them to farmers as an incentive to boost windmill sales.

But the tail was soon wagging the dog. The arrival on Union Street 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 in what historian Sam Hudson describes as "practically every civilized country except Russia," Bennett made the gun a toy to which boys everywhere would aspire.

Daisy was Plymouth's largest employer. Residents regarded the business after three score years as the community's most famous industry, as a permanent fixture here. Its paydays meant profits for local merchants and its taxes - although some said they were never high enough - kept the coffers of local government full.

Then, in 1957, the president of Daisy, Cass Hough, stunned the town with the announcement that the BB-gun maker would close its doors here and move all operations to a new plant in Rogers, Arkansas.

Hough blamed the State of Michigan's economic policies under former Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams for forcing the move, but local critics said Daisy wanted to escape the high cost of local labor.

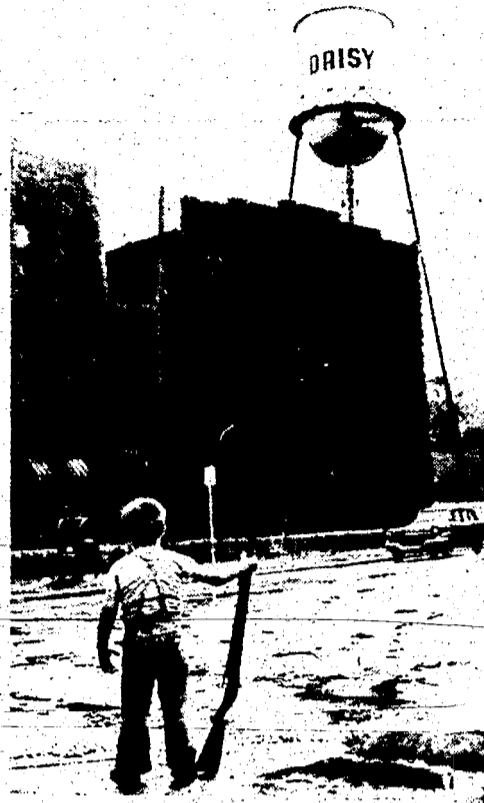
Plymouth's merchants feared the worst. The town's economy would collapse, many said. But the year Daisy moved, Western Electric Co. built a huge plant on Sheldon Road, and other industry, diversifying the community's economic base, soon followed.

Burroughs, then a maker of adding machines, had built a plant in Plymouth Township 20 years before, and that operation grew as the corporation moved to the forefront of business machine manufacturing with computerized equipment.

Changing production from the old adding machines to transistorized, computerized versions meant large-scale lay-offs at first, but the plant has since expanded and remains one of the community's biggest employers.

Also arriving on the scene in those years before and after Daisy pulled up stakes were Evans Products, Whitman & Barnes and Associated Spring. More recently, Ford Motor Co. returned to Plymouth in a big way, building a plant on Sheldon Road where it makes car heaters and air conditioners.

In recent years, some plants, includ-



DAISY LEAVES TOWN. Plymouth's largest factory, Daisy Air Rifle Co. left for Rogers, Ark. in 1957. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)

ing Whitmar-Barnes, Anchor Coupling and Evans Products, have scaled down their operations here. Some have moved to the South, just as "The Daisy" had 20 years before. But with a strong core of smaller local plants in addition to Ford and Burroughs, and the others the pace of local growth has not subsided.

Precision Spring Corp., a supplier to automakers, broke ground this year for a new plant in southern Canton.

Whatever slack the departure of some industry may have caused has been taken up recently by booming commercial and service development. Several new bank branches have located here in the past two years - a testimony to the community's appeal as a growth area.

K-Mart Corp. built a major regional warehouse on Joy Road and Thrifty Acres opened the state's largest self-service department store on Ford Road. Ford Road, in fact, is emerging as another local downtown, with major shopping plazas and several smaller clusters of stores.

Downtown Plymouth has numerous specialty shops, many of them in renovated older buildings. Linking downtown growth with the new Ford Road complex is a flowering of Old Village development. A new complex in, of all places, the birthplace of the Plymouth BB Gun, Industrialist Frank Guent has planned a restaurant and the stories of the old Main Street Air Rifle factory at 340 N. Main.

The farm and home development still with us today, a rank of commercial growth and a diverse than anything ever. Link could have envisioned what he has built at a bend in the Road.

Like nearly any other history which follows his own "Story of Plymouth," this record owes a debt to local historian Sam Hudson.

Scheduled to open in the fall of 1979 at Van Born and Lotz in Canton, Precision Spring Corporation's new plant will include expanded tool room and manufacturing equipment of wire form, including snap rings, spring clips, and retainer rings made from flat and round wire.

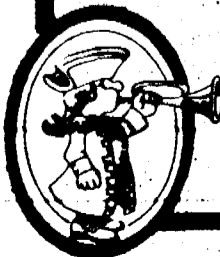
While approximately 100 employees are scheduled to transfer to the new factory, it is expected that the work force will grow from the local area as sales increase.



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**PRECISION MECHANICAL SPRINGS**



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# Controlled growth spurs progress



OLD AND NEW in Plymouth. The central business district (right) around the turn of the century is being revitalized by the growth of new projects like Forest Place (above). (Photo at right, courtesy of Sam Hudson. Crier photo above by Bill Bresler.)

(Editor's note: Executive Secretary/Manager Chris Kresta of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce wrote this article for The Crier's Salute to Industry and Commerce.)

BY CHRIS KRESTA

Because Plymouth is a long-established community one may think that a point could be reached where it would become stagnant. The people in this town have not allowed that to happen. The number of new businesses continues to increase. Plymouth continues to grow.

Growth - when you read this word today, you immediately think of all the negative aspects that growth can bring to a community. We have all read the numerous recent articles on the detrimental effects of growth.

The changes in Plymouth have been progressive but in a controlled positive direction. Thanks to local development money and determined business owners, our community is growing in a manner befitting the Plymouth tradition. It has retained its friendly, small town atmosphere while also at

the same time increasing the number of businesses available to its growing population.

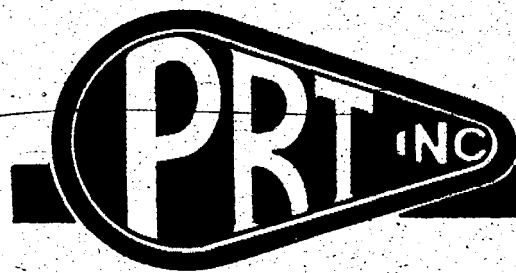
Along with this increase of new businesses the older established property owners have been confident to continue to make capital investment improvements.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce continues to support the attitude that business growth is necessary to share the ever increasing tax load.

We are an exception to the general rule. The additions in the business and manufacturing areas have helped the Plymouth community to be an even more desirable community to live and work in.

If you have come from out of town for our annual Fall Festival, we welcome you to investigate and discover the total Plymouth community.

To our residents and business people we salute you. We are government, business, and residents working together. For Plymouth is what its people have worked hard to make it become.



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The company name emblazoned on the building exterior symbolizes the hard work, blood and sweat that went into the success of the firm. Robert Hartman and Hank Johnson are very proud of their new building in the Canton Industrial Park - it is the realization of a dream.



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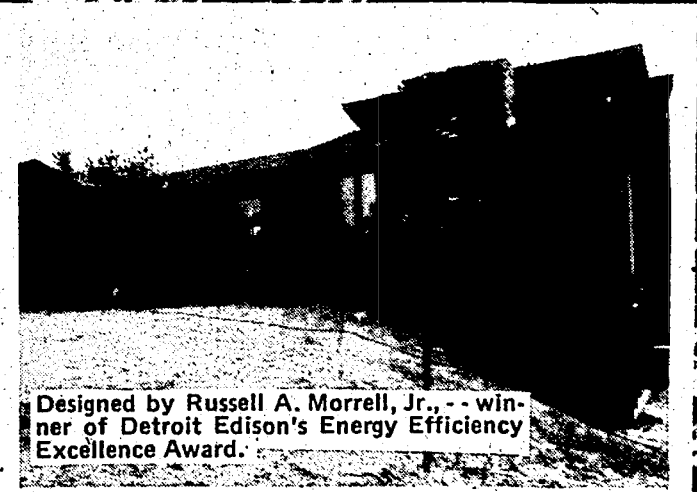
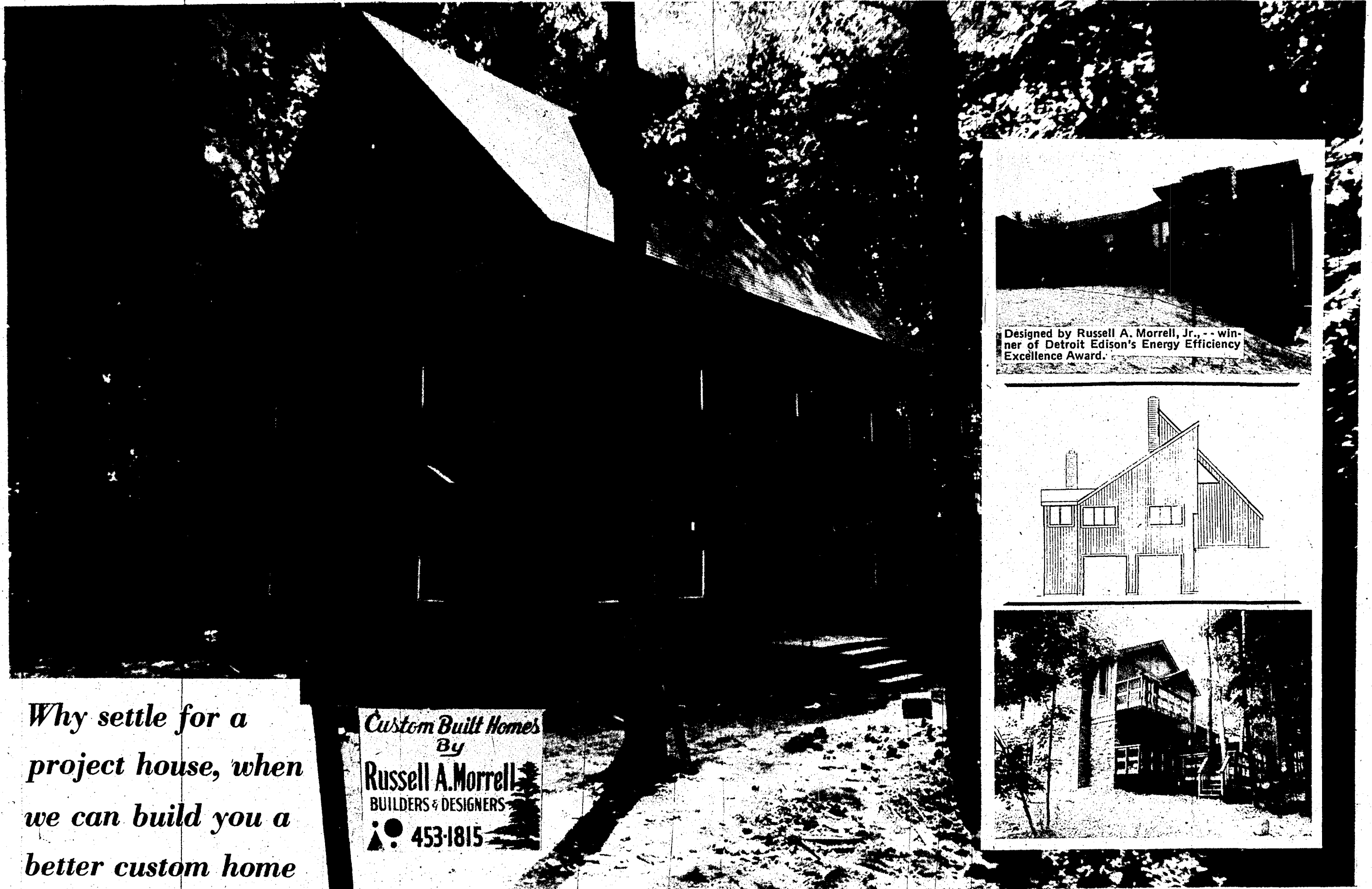
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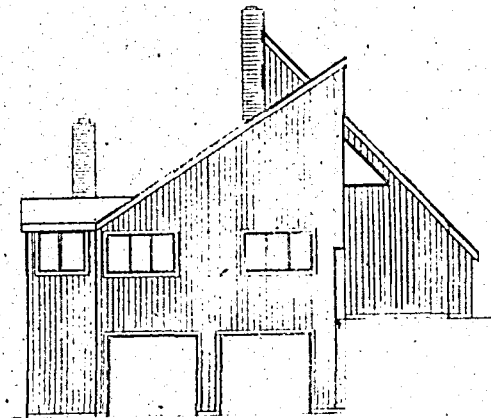
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# Who says, 'They don't build them like they used to?'



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THE CRIER SALUTES INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

# Ford's better idea was Dearborn

BY CHAS CHILD

Today, Dearborn is the capital city of Ford Motor Company's world-wide operations. But Plymouth would have that title today if one of the city's early industrialists had had his way.

According to local historian Sam Hudson, the historical "what-if" started in 1903 when Charley Bennett, one of the founders of Plymouth's Daisy Air

Rifle Co., decided he wanted to be the first in his town to own an automobile.

On his way into Detroit to purchase a car he stopped at his tailor and told him his plans to buy an Oldsmobile.

By chance, a cousin of Henry Ford, at that time a struggling inventor who'd just built his first cars, overheard Bennett. Don't buy an Olds until you see my cousin's new car, the man told

Bennett.

So the cousin called Henry who drove out to the tailor's place in his automobile which was only a prototype - Ford and his partner didn't have enough money to start mass-producing the vehicle.

Bennett was interested in Ford's plans for his car and the next day Henry rode out to Plymouth. When

Bennett heard that the inventor wanted \$50,000 to start producing his vehicle he said that he didn't have the money but that Daisy, then Plymouth's largest industry, did.

A pair of Daisy engineers inspected Ford's auto and declared it was the best they'd seen. Plymouth's future as the birthplace of Ford Motor Co. looked bright indeed.

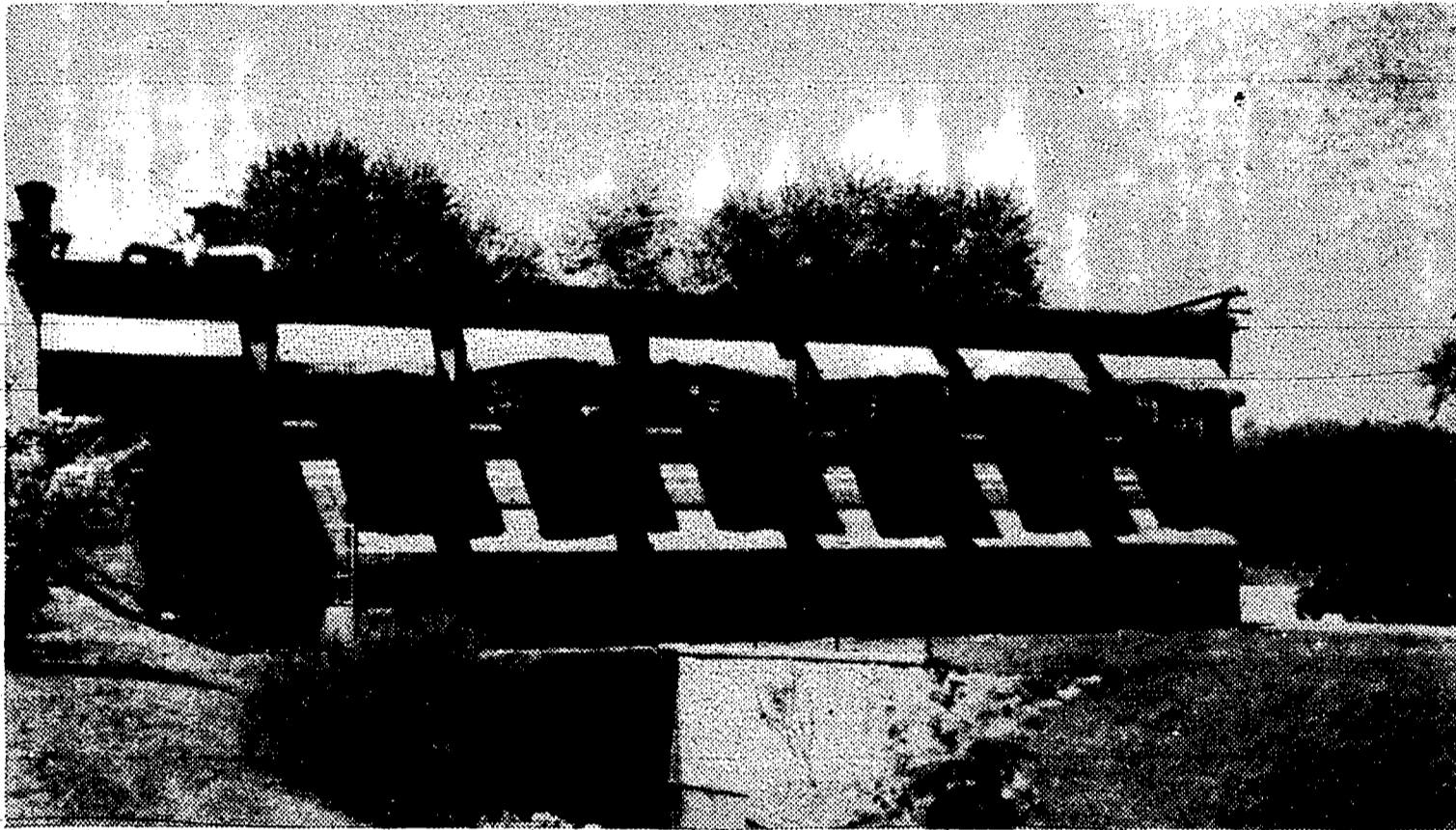
However, Daisy's lawyers told Bennett that he needed OKs from the company's minority stockholders before such an investment could be made. Some of the stockholders gave him a green light, but not enough, so Daisy's investment plans were cancelled. Plymouth had lost the automobile-manufacturing sweepstakes.

However, the ties between Ford and Plymouth grew strong through the years. Two of Ford's village factories were built adjacent to Phoenix and Wilcox lakes (Today, they are both used by the Wayne County Road Commission.)

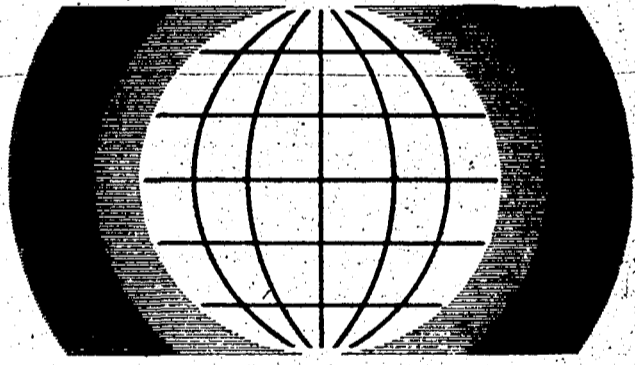
Also, Ed Cutler of Plymouth gave Ford the idea for Greenfield Village and oversaw much of its creation.

And today, Ford's Sheldon Road plant employes some 1,500 persons, building heating and climate control units for automobiles. The local payroll exceeds \$26 million per year.

To celebrate the company's 75th year, Ford officials and local notables gathered in June at the Plymouth Hilton. It's been a long time since Henry Ford drove out to Plymouth looking for investors, but the ties that bind the company and the community are still strong.



ALTHOUGH PLYMOUTH missed its chance to be Ford Motor Co.'s birthplace, the automaker built a couple of village plants in the city. This factory, at Wilcox and Hines Drive, produced taps for use in Ford's Rouge plant. It is now used by the Wayne County Road Commission. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)



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# Oldest family business sees no future

THE CRIER SALUTES INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

BY PAT BARTOLD

Few Plymouth residents can remember the town of Plymouth as a self-sustaining farming community, but J.D. McLaren does.

The McLaren family can probably boast of having the oldest, continuously-owned family business in the community, according to Barb Saunders, director of the Plymouth Historical Society and long-time Plymouth resident.

The McLaren family has been an integral part of the Plymouth business community since the late 1800's when John D. McLaren owned a grain elevator across the railroad tracks on Main Street.

"Farmers would bring in their sacks of wheat, barley, oats, and corn and we could sell the grain for them, or have it cleaned and stored. They could buy grain to plant, or they could ship their grain out by rail," said J.D. McLaren, the present owner.

Then in the 1920's, the McLaren company expanded to sell building supplies, coal, animal feed, and lumber. The family business also digressed a little to start the production of fish and frog spears during the late 1920's. "We were the only spear-makers in the area," McLaren reminisced.

But with automation and more government restrictions after World War II, the McLaren's decided to concentrate on storing and selling lumber and coal for heating.

"But as fewer people used lumber and coal for heating, we decided to switch to fuel-oil in 1953," said

McLaren. "At that time, we also started the McLaren Transit Mix Co., which sold ready-mix concrete for building," McLaren added.

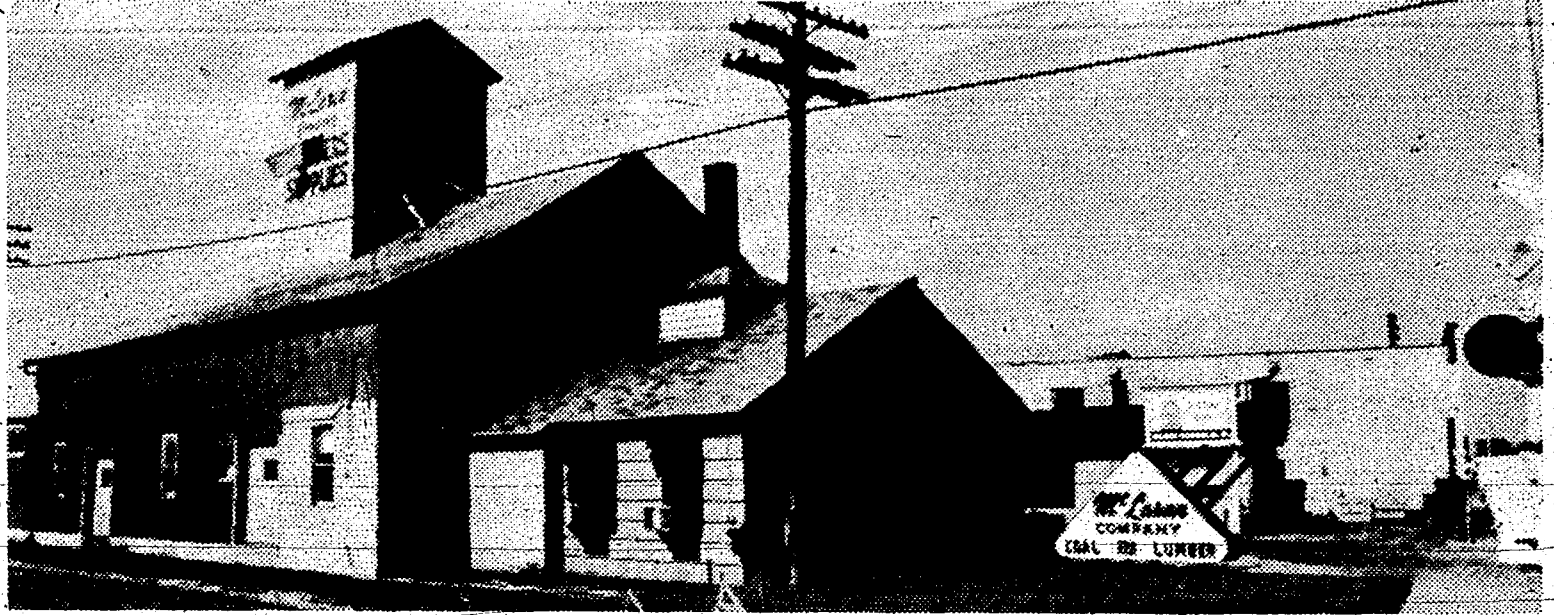
"In 1973, the ready mix company

was sold, the oil company was liquidated in 1975, and it was finally sold on July 1," said McLaren.

"There's just not enough young blood for the business to continue,"

he concluded.

"So now, all I have left is an old building and property," said McLaren, "but the family has contributed a lot to the Plymouth community that I'm proud of."



J.D. McLaren's coal and lumber business, started in 1900, is the oldest continuously owned business in Plymouth. The old names in Plymouth-Canton business are slowly passing the scene, while new ones are starting. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)

## Tiny shop masks successful business

Only measuring six feet across and a little more than 30 feet long, the Tic-Toc Watch Repair Shop is tucked in between a gourmet food store and the Penniman Avenue shops. It certainly must rate as one of the tiniest shops in Plymouth.

Finding the tiny cubby-hole, a for-

mer staircase for the Lodge, was just perfect according to owner George Cooper. "The rent is good, the people are nice, and I can come and go as I please, doing just the amount of work I need," he said.

Cooper, a retired 30-year veteran of the Teamsters, was a watch repair-

man before World War II, and he never forgot his trade.

"I always figured that if you enjoy your work, you'll be good at it, and if you're consistent and work hard, then you'll get what you want," he said with a tiny twinkle in his eye.

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edible  
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# McCully Egg Co.

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# Chamber offers versatile services

(Editor's note: Office Manager Mary Dingeldey of the Canton Chamber of Commerce wrote this article for The Crier's Salute to Industry and Commerce.)

BY MARY DINGELDEY

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is an organization designed to fill the needs of business and commerce, and serve and promote the total community. We presently are comprised of 138 members (there were 115 in 1977).

There are approximately 300 businesses in Canton to serve the needs of 35,000 residents. In 1978 there were 41 businesses (35 commercial, 6 industrial) approved.

The Chamber office serves as a referral center to residents and persons moving into the area. We have packets available to interested persons, included in these packets are lists of new businesses, clubs and organizations, churches, school and nursery school information, maps of the Canton area, state maps, and metro maps.

Also, residents can register to vote at this office and senior citizen discount cards can be obtained here.

The Chamber operates a consumer relations bureau to help business persons and residents solve misunderstandings. We also work closely with the Township Board regarding solicitors in Canton.

We promote and sponsor many community activities and events in Canton. One of these is our "Santa comes to Canton" which is held from the end of November through Christmas. Santa is housed in a "mobile home" which enables him to visit the local shopping centers and allows more

children to visit.

In April of this year, Canton and Plymouth chambers of commerce in conjunction with Plymouth-Canton schools co-sponsored a Business Education Forum at Canton High School.

More than 150 business persons, educators and government officials attended and were able to participate in a tour of the high school and the vocational education departments. This was an excellent opportunity to view first-hand the facilities and staff that is responsible for the training of young people who will soon be entering the job market.

Our project for August this year was the finalization of a business directory which will be mailed to 8,000 residents in Canton. This directory includes listings of 314 businesses, local clubs, churches, schools and municipal offices. Much time and care went into the preparation of this book to insure a quality product.

In September, we work with the Canton Fire Chief and his department in the promotion of Fire Prevention Week in October.

The future of the Chamber of Commerce is bright. We are rapidly gaining a reputation of leadership, due mainly to a mutual respect and trust of Canton business persons and Canton residents.

The Chamber Board of Directors (15) meets the first Wednesday of the month at Roman Forum Restaurant at Noon. General membership is welcome. Please call Mary at the Chamber office, 453-4040, or stop at the office newly re-located at 5773 Canton Center Rd.



LINKING THE OLD WITH THE NEW. Even with the growth of new businesses in Canton, many old firms survive. Dennis's market, above, on Canton Center Road near Ford Road, recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. (Photo courtesy of Dennis's Market.)

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*A future awaited*

**C.D. SPARLING CO.**

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Main Street 1857



# SUN PLASTIC COATING CO.

42105 Postiff, Plymouth



**George Osterhout, Plant Manager**

**Serving the World  
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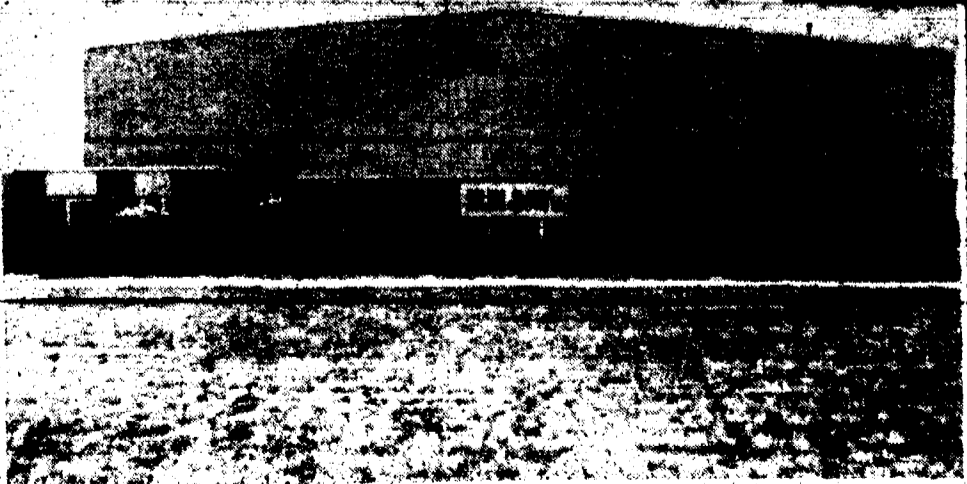
Sun Plastic Coating Company, founded and developed by Joe Tate 15 years ago and located at 42105 Postiff, Plymouth, is one of the country's sixty licensed applicators of "Teflon" finishes.

Sun Plastics coated products are largely for firms within a 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 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.

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



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- \*Alvin Beyett
- \*Thomas Byl
- \*Yvonne Fagan
- \*Orville Fisher
- \*Avon Gough - Foreman
- \*Jimmy Gross
- \*Lennie Hughes
- \*Hazel Labun
- \*Dorothy Lampton
- \*Karen McElyea
- \*Lorraine Maine
- \*Christopher Morin
- \*Diana Pianowski
- \*Rose Shannon
- \*June Duminske
- \*Carolyn Stefanski
- \*Catherine Price
- \*April Brown

- \*Diane Bacon
- \*Lynne Ring
- \*Sandra Schultz
- \*June Pawli - Office Mgr.

- \*Plant Manager - George Osterhout
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In short, our Fall Festival isn't just getting older  
or simply getting bigger each year. It's getting better,  
just the way Plymouth is getting better all the time.  
So congratulations to our fellow old-timers.  
And welcome to all you newcomers.

Have a great Fall Festival!

  
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# Industry provides jobs, tax-breaks

BY CHAS CHILD

Industry in Plymouth-Canton does more than provide jobs for some local residents. It lowers everyone's property taxes.

That's why local officials are spending more and more time trying to lure business and industry into the community. And a powerful government tool used in that process is the Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

Made possible by a state act, EDCs lure business by selling bonds to build sewers, roads, even plant equipment that will help the new industry.

The municipality then leases the improvement to the company and uses the money to pay off the bonds.

The advantage to the company is that the bonds issued by the municipality are tax-free. It is far cheaper to pay off these bonds than to pay off the loans of money it borrowed itself, according to a member of the City of Plymouth's EDC, Ken Way.

Both the City of Plymouth and Canton Township have set up EDCs to aid industry to locate in their boundaries. Plymouth Town-

ship, with the healthiest commercial tax base of the three local municipalities, has not created an EDC.

The EDC is not just for luring industry into a community, Way said. In the City of Plymouth, where most of the commercial land is occupied, the EDC can be used to improve existing plants, he said.

Canton Township, on the other hand, has far more open land, and its EDC is concentrating on luring industry.

Started last year by Supervisor Harold Stein, Canton's EDC recently scored a large success by helping Precision Spring Co. locate at Lotz and Van Born roads.

Groundbreaking for the \$4 million plant took place last month and it will employ approximately 100 people, company officials said.

The City of Plymouth's EDC was only approved by the City Commission on June 5 and is still in the organizational stage. Way said that it will probably get started on projects within six months, however.

## EDC rebuilds commercial base

OLD BUILDINGS LIKE Plymouth's Anchor Coupling may be recycled with the help of the city's Economic Development Corporation (EDC). EDCs also help municipalities lure business into their communities. Precision Spring Co. recently announced it would move into Canton after working with the township's EDC. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



# SUN SHIELDS, INC.

9179 General Court, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Phone (313) 453-5257







THE HOTEL VICTOR, now the Hotel Nelson, was built to serve railroadmen passing through Plymouth which had a large roundhouse and was a busy intersection of north/south and east/west lines. It is located on Mill Street next to the tracks. (Photo courtesy of Sam-Hudson.)

## Trains remain vital to industrial health

It has only been recently that expressways have become the major source of transportation of commerce and industry. For years, prosperity was tied to one thing for residents of Plymouth-Canton - the railroads.

The rails arrived in Plymouth in 1871. Unlike most villages its size, Plymouth had not just one line, but two.

Providing many jobs and easy travel between cities, the railroads were welcomed by the townspeople. A commercial center sprang up near to where the tracks crossed in today's Old Village.

The north-south line through Plymouth also runs through Canton while another railroad cuts through Canton in its southeast corner. However, no town or commercial center grew around them in the township.

Reaching its peak in the 1920s, the railroad employed as many as 50 men in the roundhouse which had 15 stalls.

In 1951, the Chesapeake & Ohio purchased the two lines from the Pere Marquette company. Even before this, however, the trains began to be seen, at least by some, as a nuisance. A growing number of automobile drivers were forced to wait at the eight crossings in the city.

Despite the lack of a single grade separation in Plymouth, trains are still used by industry in the community. Ford Motor Co. relies on the line for transportation of materials, as does Western Electric and others.

In Canton, township officials are trying to lure industry with the rail line along the Michigan Avenue corridor.

What's the future of the rails in Plymouth-Canton?

For industry, trains will probably remain the cheapest form of transportation. And with the coming energy crunch, passengers may use them in increasing numbers.

## Freeways will alter movement of freight

BY RICK ASHER

Freeways. The ultimate form of high speed automobile travel. Up to six years ago the Plymouth-Canton community was without a working local freeway. But as the suburban and industrial revolution hit this area, so did the first local freeway: I-275.

Since its opening four years ago, I-275 has become a welcome relief to local residents and industrialists.

Without this link (I-275) to major freeways, local industry would suffer. Many of the products which are made here are shipped to various parts of the state and country.

I-275 makes the necessary travel to major inter-state freeways such as I-94 and I-75 much more accessible. And

for many industries which ship goods, the faster the product is delivered, the faster and more profitable payments will be.

Prior to the opening of I-275, this was not so. At that time truckers shipping goods out of the Plymouth-Canton community had to fight unpredictable commuter traffic, sometimes more than 20 miles before reaching junctions of major interstates.

I-275 isn't the only new freeway in the community. The state government is building M-14 which will link Ann Arbor with I-96 (the Jeffries Freeway), the new road is scheduled to be completed in late November or early December, according to state highway official Jack Morgan.



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# Commerce changes with community

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The face of commerce in the Plymouth-Canton Community has changed drastically over the years.

Although some of the old family name businesses are still running — like McLaren-Silkworth in Plymouth and Dennis' Market in Canton — fewer and fewer remain. Blunk's name disappeared from the list of long-time merchants this year.

Much of the changeover came about because the convenience, and discount merchandisers discovered the community, and the old-timers failed to change with the trends. But the economics of the wholesaler have also changed the face of commerce here. Where once the independent Stop and Shop battled the chain food stores, now just the biggest survive in the supermarket race.

Typically, the old Stop and Shop became a mall of small specialty shops, for which our community is becoming known. The big square footage businesses have been slowly replaced here by groups of smaller retailers.

Change affects the type of products and services our community's commerce has to offer as well. Soon, the last downtown dime store — Kresge's — will close, and with it, goes the last soda fountain on a block once boasting of phosphates, vanilla colas and ice cream sodas.

## What do we produce?

BY RICK ASHER

The Plymouth-Canton Community is often considered more a bedroom suburb than an industrial center. Yet the number of industries and products in the area continues to grow.

Industrial strongholds such as Burroughs, Ford Motor Co. and Western Electric produced calculators, auto heating and cooling systems, and telephones, years before the suburban and commercial boom came to the community.

And today business and industry continues to flourish as they find the

Plymouth-Canton Community a solid area for industrial production.

Weldcraft, Bathey, and Federal Pipe and Steel provide steel products, while springs are made at Associated Spring.

Adistra provide books, while Arkwright and Guardian Photo produce film and photographs. Also, numerous tool and die shops flourish in the community.

Even with the industrial production, Plymouth-Canton still has a farm sector which provides excellent corn and other vegetables while Cloverdale Farms produces milk products.

And while this will be one case where the large empty store won't be broken up into small shops, the new tenant — a furniture store — won't attract shoppers looking for 10 cent notions.

A by-product of the growth seen in the community is the relocation of many businesses traditionally found downtown.

Shortly, the city's last auto dealer will move out into the township — following in the tracks of several other dealerships. Grocery stores, which were also once concentrated in the downtown area, are now popping up in the township.

Canton's growth has attracted many new businesses there, largely located in the new shopping centers.

The geographic changes seen in our community's business have even gone full cycle. One of the first center of commerce was built around the railroad tracks in Old Village — an area which has been in recent years, revitalized as a business center.

The Plymouth-Canton Community offers shoppers everything from autos and alcohol to soups, saddles and nuts.

Commerce, like the rest of our community, has gone through many changes over the years but has remained an important, active part of our life here.



ONE OF PLYMOUTH'S most famous products was BB guns. In 1906, this horse-drawn cart transported millions of the air-powered rifles in front of the Daisy BB-gun factory in Plymouth. Adistra now occupies the old plant. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)



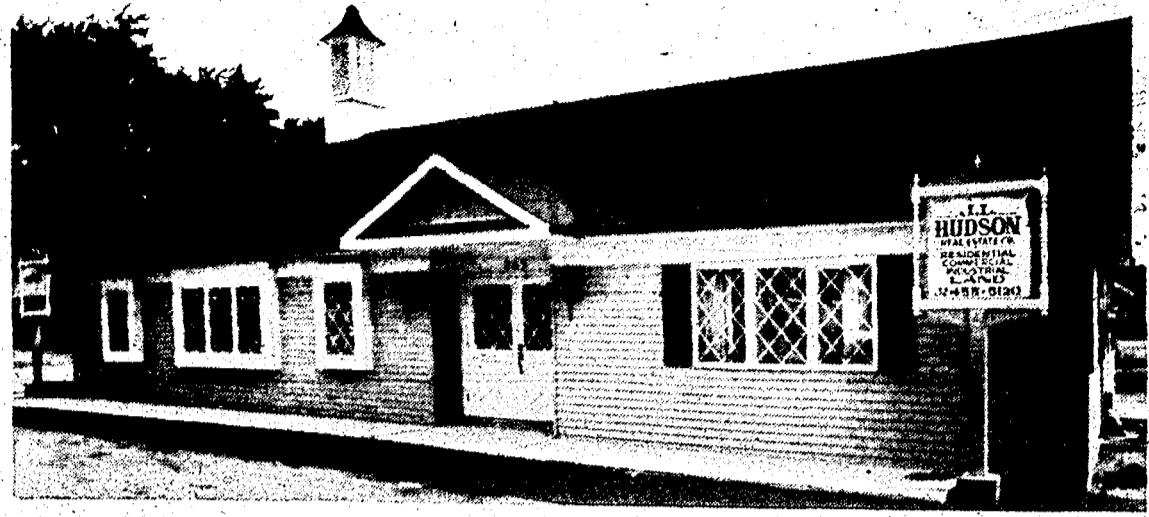
**WE SERVE THE WORLD**

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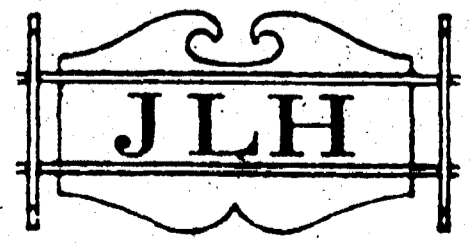
**Ken Fisher**

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



**Marge Schultz**

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



## *J. L. Hudson*

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*The old meat market*

SMALL SHOPS HAVE LONG been the backbone of Plymouth-Canton's business community. The Purity Market, owned by Dave Galin, left, stood on

Penniman Avenue next to Penniman-Allen Theatre. Notice the large buck next to Galin waiting to be butchered. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)



# Shield

## Construction Co., Inc.

During the past seven years the Shield Construction Company has enhanced the beauty of the Plymouth area by the construction and remodeling work they have done with a desire to conform to the traditional design of our outstanding community, we have dedicated all our efforts to its accomplishment.

We are proud of the work we have completed in a wide variety of construction projects — we stand ready to serve you.

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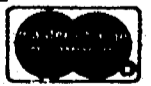
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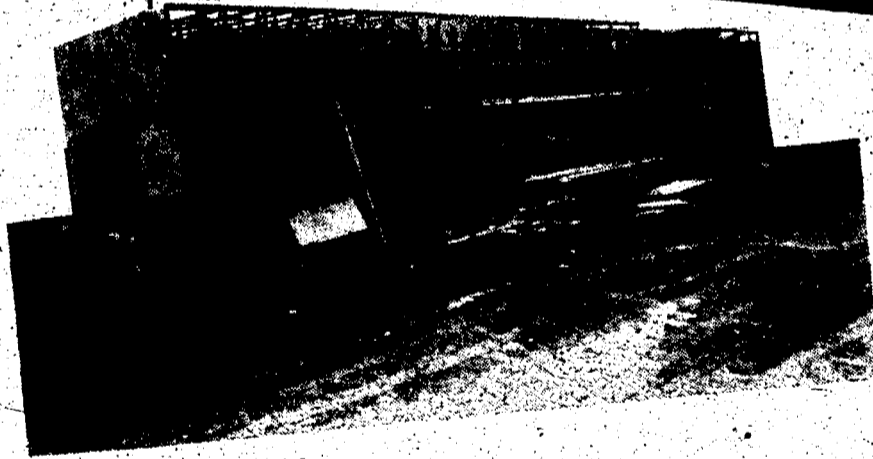
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# The quality of our work speaks for itself

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MARDON Construction served as general contractor for First National Bank of Plymouth main offices, (above) and branch office (top right), American Community Mutual Insurance addition (lower right), Plymouth Stamping addition (lower left), and Security Bank and Trust branch (upper left, now under construction).



# MARDON CONSTRUCTION

## COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUILDERS

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Remember when a town used to be a town? We do. It's nice to walk across the Village Square to the drug store, then just window shop. Talk to the people at Garling's and rediscover life in a small town. You'll never have it any other way.



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# Growth of industry depends on banks

An industry that has grown so fast or faster than any other in the Plymouth-Canton Community in the last 10 years has been banking.

With only a handful of financial institutions in the 1960s, there are now 16 banks and savings and loans, and one credit union.

The influx has been particularly large in Canton Township where bank branches may freely enter. Laws governing banks make it more difficult for them to open branches in incorporated areas like the City of Plymouth.

"Banks moved into Canton because they're anticipating growth in the township," said Mary Perna, who is President of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and works for Security Bank and Trust.

Banks in the Plymouth-Canton Community are primarily geared to serve small business and consumers. Virtually everyone now has a checking account, making numerous bank branches near residential neighborhoods a necessity. In our age of convenience shopping, people just won't drive 20 or 30 minutes to bank.

Home-building, one of Plymouth-Canton's largest industries, has also greatly spurred the growth of banking.

Besides the traditional role of providing credit for business and homeowners, financial institutions are exploring modern methods of serving the business community. Automatic payroll deposit, for one, allows businesses to avoid chances of misplaced checks and the cost of preparing the checks in the first place.

Overall, electronic transfer of funds, recently approved by the state legislature, is the fastest growing advance in banking.

The new computerized system will allow automatic transfer of funds from one account to another without checks. The long-predicted "cash-less" society may be closer than some people think.

The following financial institutions do business in Plymouth-Canton:

Bank of the Commonwealth, Michigan National Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Security Bank & Trust, Wayne Bank, Detroit & Northern Mortgage, Downriver Federal Saving and Loan Association, First Federal Savings and Loan, Michigan Savings and Loan, Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First National Bank of Plymouth, Detroit Bank & Trust, National Bank of Detroit, First National Bank of Plymouth, Manufacturers National Bank, Surety Federal Savings, and the Community Credit Union.



## Under construction

IN 1919, The Plymouth United Saving Banks new building was under construction at the corner of Penniman and Main Streets. The National Bank of Detroit now occupies the building. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)



Finishing and coating specialists add the final touches to most of the products we use today. Whether it's the paint job on your car's interior, the lettering on your washing machine dials or the bright chrome-like trim on your clock radio, we do it all. Spray painting, Hot stamping and Vacuum metalizing.

Incorporated in 1961 and serving southeast Michigan manufacturers big and small, Sparling Plastic Industries, Inc. wishes you a bright and colorful time at the '78 Fall Festival.

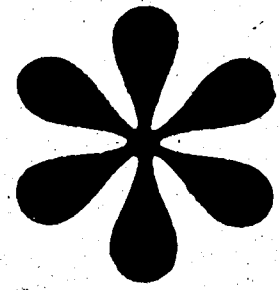


**Sparling Plastic Industries, Inc.**

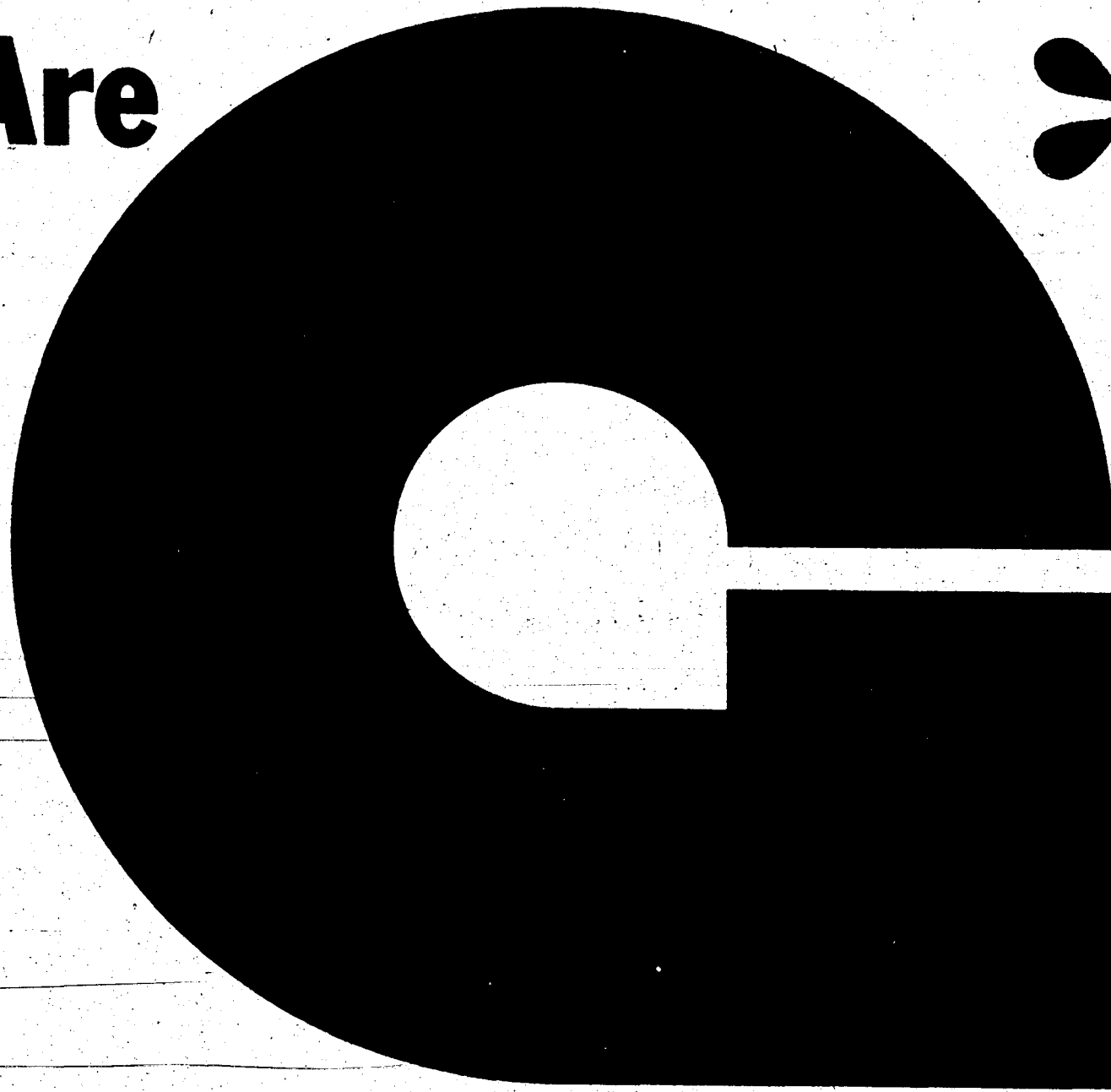
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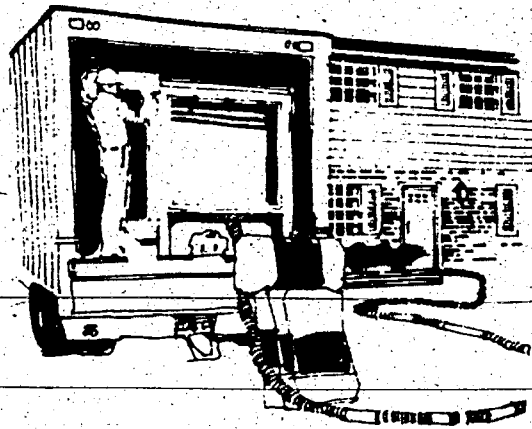
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# K-Mart is area's largest business

What are the largest industries in the Plymouth-Canton Community?

K-Mart Corp. in Canton Township tops the list with a state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$9,078,521. Used to figure taxes, the SEV is one-half the company's assessed value multiplied by a small factor computed by the county.

The figure of K-Mart in Canton is a total of its warehouse and K-Mart store in Plymouth Township (\$1,047,475 SEV), the company is by far the largest taxpayer in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

After the large retailing firm comes a major industrial company, Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township. The plant's SEV is \$8,770,803. Ford produces heating and cooling systems for autos at the plant.

Surprisingly, the third largest taxpayer in the community is neither a retailer nor a manufacturer. It's an apartment complex in Canton, Honeytree Apartments.

With an SEV of \$7,221,208, it tops the next largest firm, Canton's Detroit Edison and Plymouth Township's Burroughs.

The next largest firm is in the City of Plymouth, Western Electric, with an SEV of \$5,114,360.

Rounding out the city's list of top 10 taxpayers are the Packaging Corp of America, Bathey Manufacturing, Dunn Steel Products, Stahl Manufacturing Co., Detroit Edison Co., Mayflower Hotel, Adistra Corp., Hendry Convalescent Home and Consumers Power Co.

After Burroughs in Plymouth Township come these firms: Associated Spring, Spartan Co., Federal Pipe and Steel, K-Mart, Vico Products, Plymouth Stamping and Hillside Inn.

After Detroit Edison in Canton are: Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Village Squire Apartments, Stoneybrook Apartments, Meijer Thrifty Acres, Canton Commons Apartments, Practical Home Builders, and Fellows Creek Villas.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH - 1977**

Company	State Equalized Valuation
1. Western Electric	\$5,114,360
2. Packaging Corp. of America	\$2,405,273
3. Bathey Manufacturing	\$1,518,870
4. Dunn Steel Products	\$1,477,944
5. Stahl Manufacturing Co.	\$1,063,661
6. Detroit Edison Co.	\$1,031,275
7. Mayflower Hotel	\$1,002,988
8. Adistra Corp.	\$833,939
9. Hendry Convalescent Home	\$809,709
10. Consumers Power Co.	\$788,377

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - 1977**

Company	State Equalized Valuation
1. Ford Motor Co.	\$8,770,803
2. Burroughs	\$6,134,592
3. Associated Spring	\$4,494,643
4. Spartan Co.	\$2,943,581
5. Federal Pipe and Steel	\$1,286,912
6. K-Mart	\$1,047,475
7. Vico Products	\$393,536
8. Plymouth Stamping	\$386,829
9. Hillside Inn	\$240,160

**CANTON TOWNSHIP - 1977**

Company	State Equalized Valuation
S.S. Kresge's (warehouse and K-Mart store)	\$9,078,521
Honeytree Apts.	\$7,221,208
Detroit Edison	\$6,704,038
Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.	\$4,049,400
Village Squire Apts.	\$3,999,993
Stoneybrook Apts.	\$3,661,540
Meijer Thrifty Acres	\$3,523,708
Canton Commons Apts.	\$3,195,580
Practical Home Builders	\$1,935,820
Fellows Creek Villas	\$1,346,180

# Area boasts employed population

Canton and Plymouth townships, and the City of Plymouth boast an estimated labor force of 18,725 people, according to final June statistics from Donald Lesniowski, Research and Statistics Division of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Separate figures for Plymouth-Canton are not available, but those occupations greatest in demand by Detroit-area employers from a six-county area which includes this community are:

programmers, systems analysts, auto services, engineers, secretaries, nurse's aides, sewage workers, porters, and guards according to Lesniowski.

Workers in the six-county area are employed in the following areas: 11.3 per cent in local government; 3.7 per cent in other government; 18.2 per cent in services; 15.3 per cent in retail trade; 14.1 per cent in transportation and equipment; 11.9 per cent in other

manufacturing; 7.7 per cent in metals; and, 17.8 per cent in other non-manufacturing jobs, according to 1977 statistics.

Joyce Willis, director of job placement with the Plymouth-Canon schools, said employers are looking for high school graduates with employable skills in areas such as office skills, welding, machine shop, auto repair, and food services.

"Students who graduate with a

skilled trade and are ready for work, don't have too much trouble finding work," she said.

"My biggest challenge is convincing students to make career plans now rather than allowing themselves to get in a rut without them," she said.

Unemployment figures for June in Plymouth-Canton look like this: Canton, 5.5 per cent; Plymouth Township, 5.7 per cent; and the City of Plymouth, 6.5 per cent.



SHOWING TOGETHERNESS these girls worked in the Ford Phoenix plant in Plymouth behind them at left. The small factory was one of Ford's village

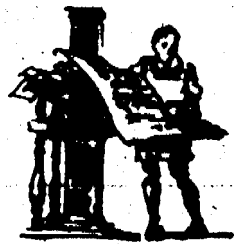
plants he built throughout southeast Michigan taking advantage of local water-power. This photo was taken in 1923. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)

# Welcome to Fall Festival

from the staff of the newspaper that's on top of things

in The  
**Plymouth-Canton  
Community**

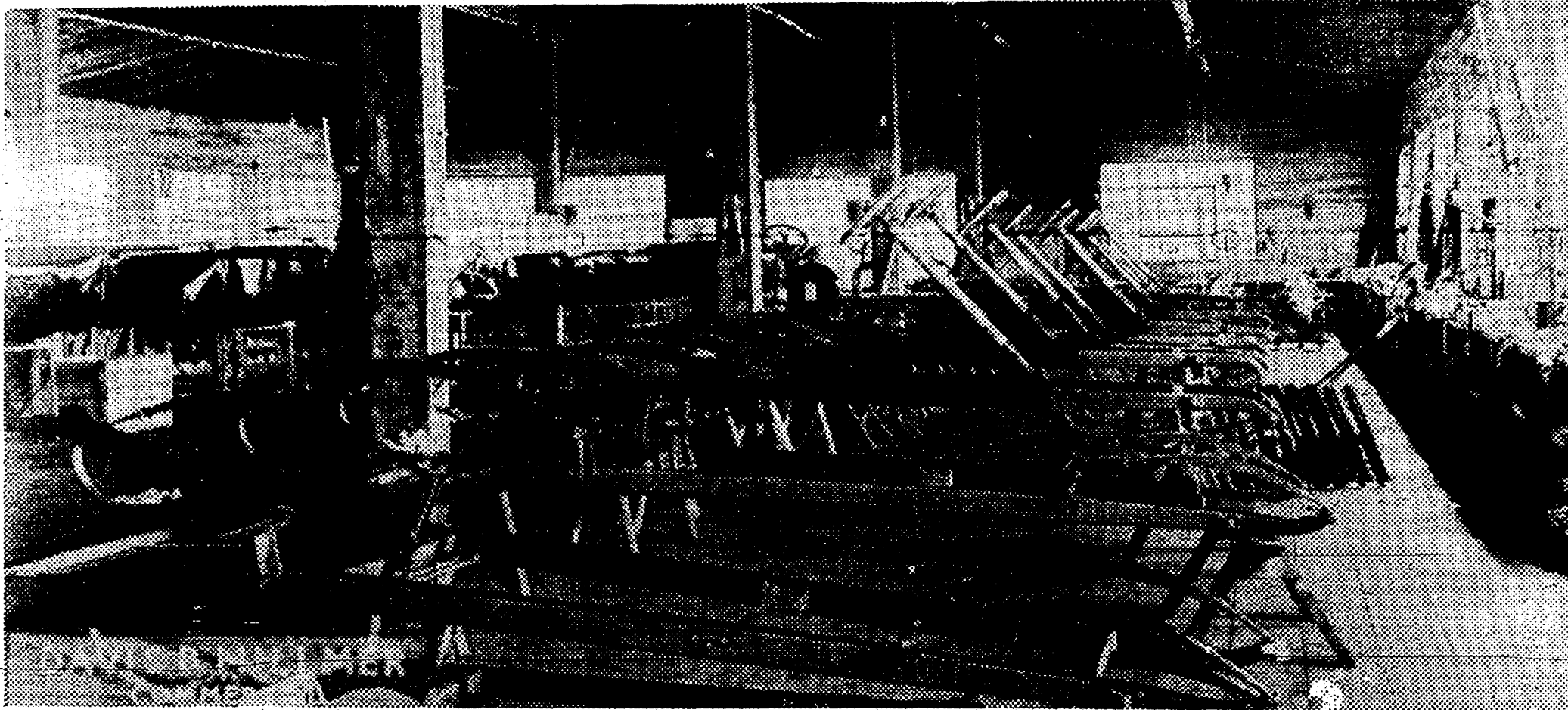
CRIER STAFFERS: (front row from left) Pat Bartold, Mike Carne, Melanie Robinson, Craig Brass; (back row from left) Judy Stewart, Hank Meijer, Fran Hennings, Ed Wendover, Mary Ann Sullivan, Pat Steele, Phyllis Redfern, Chas Child, Bill Bresler; (not pictured) Karen Sanchez, Sheryl Still, Cynthia Trevino and Diana Houle. Photo taken on the roof of the Masonic Temple; Kellogg Park and the intersection of Main Street and Penniman Ave. appear in the background. (Photo by Susan Bresler.)



# Community The Crier

The Newspaper  
with its Heart in the  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community





**PLYMOUTH'S OWN AUTOMOBILE.** The Alter was produced in this plant on Farmer Street near the railroad tracks. Now part of the Better-Bilt Box Co.,

the factory turned out cars for three years, 1916-1919. The Alter had a 27 horse-power motor and had a folding top. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson.)

## Alter cars feature "the classy look" in 1916

Although Plymouth-Canton today has many plants that manufacture auto parts, cars are not assembled here. This wasn't always so, however.

For a brief, three-year span before World War I, cars were actually manufactured in Plymouth.

Prompted by Village President Louis Hillmer, local residents made the initial investment of \$5,000 to start the Alter Motor Company of Plymouth. A building across from today's Cultural Center was constructed in 1914 on Farmer Street, and soon

afterwards, a second building, two stories high, was built.

The company employed 50 men and production peaked at 25 cars per week. Alter cars, named after designer Clarence Alter from Manitowoc, Wis., were well-received on the market, and soon orders exceeded production.

The 1916 model had a 27 horse-power motor, 12 gallon-gas tank, and "the classy look and finish of higher-priced models," according to the March 3, 1916 issue of the Plymouth Mail. The roadster cost \$685.

The growing company made plans to expand, however additional plans to finance the venture failed and the directors, fearing sufficient working capital could not be gathered, felt forced to dissolve.

Final company assets were listed at \$40,000 and liabilities stood at \$20,000.

During its three-years in operation, the company produced about 1,000 cars, and one of the few remaining cars is on display at the Plymouth Historical Society.



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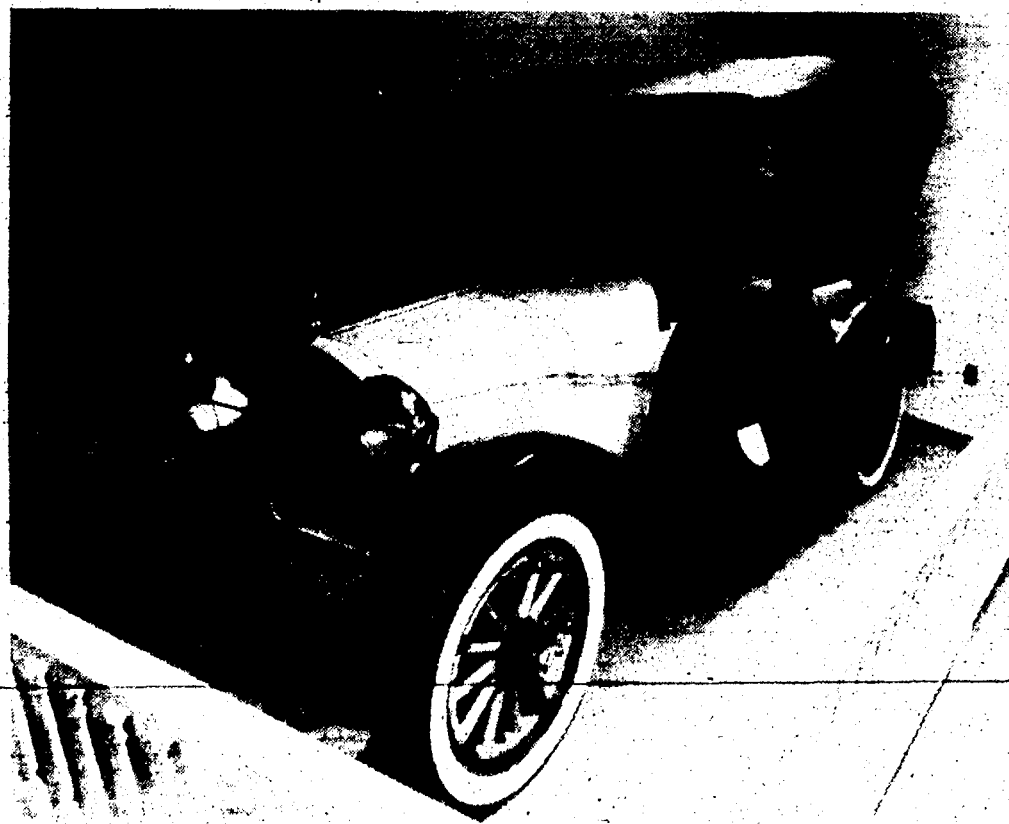


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Canton, Michigan

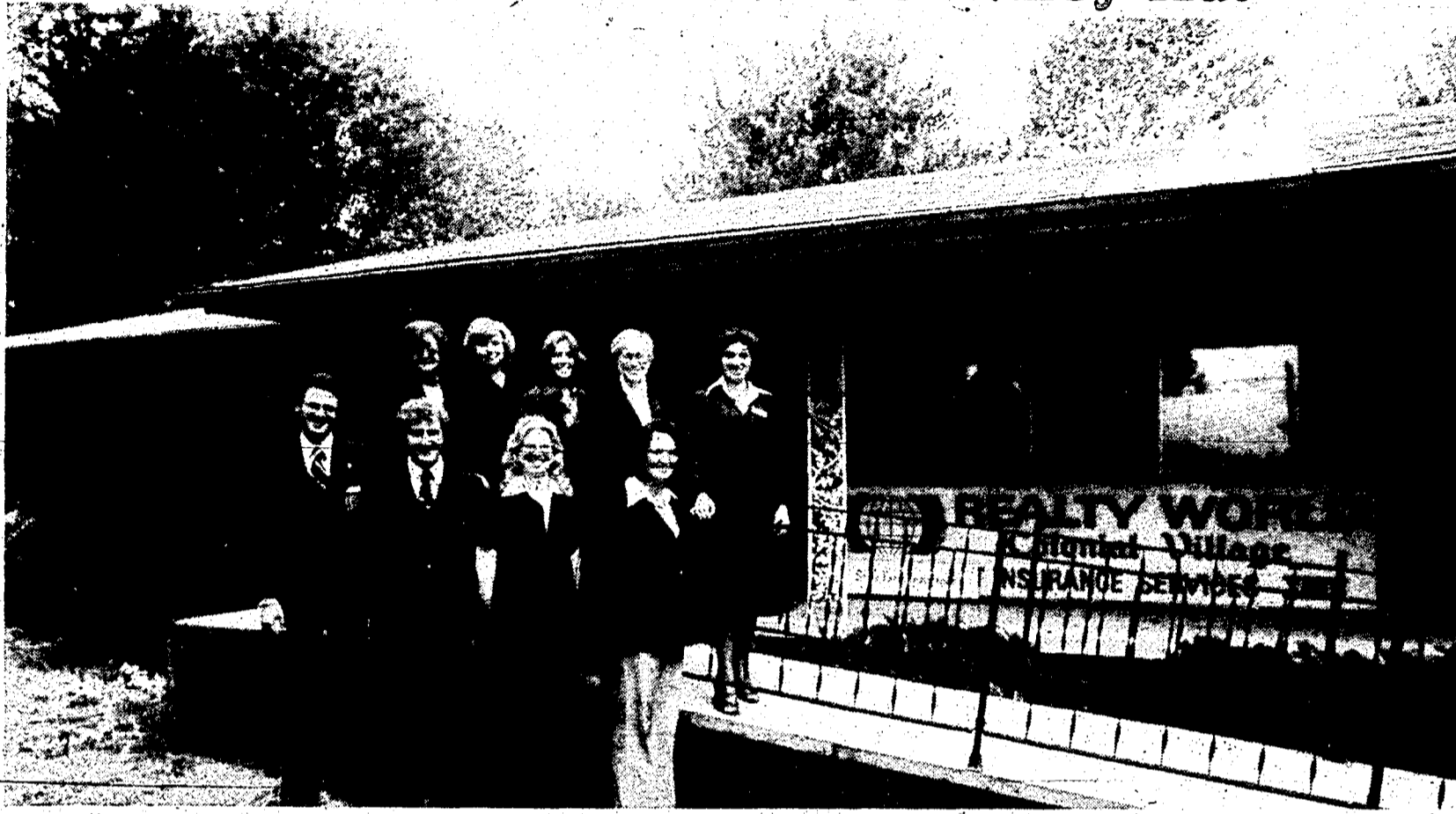


### Alter car ages gracefully

**THE SLEEK ALTER.** Despite its brief lifespan, the Alter company set up dealerships throughout the Midwest to sell the Plymouth-made product. This vehicle, one of the last surviving, is at the Plymouth Historical Museum. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

# Colonial Village OFFICE PARK

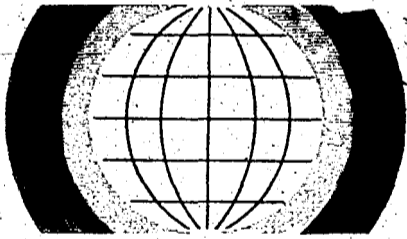
42142 Ford Rd. - East of Lilley Rd.



TOP ROW: (left to right) Norene Ferrari, Gina McConnell, Verna Hogle, Adrienne E. Starr, Sheila Hymes  
BOTTOM ROW: (left to right) Mike Sifter, Robert Olson, Laura Penney, Joyce Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Broker Barb Olson

## REALTY WORLD®

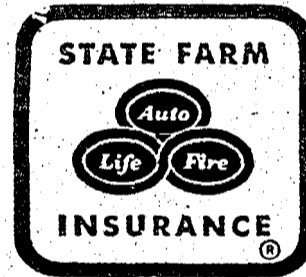
Colonial Village



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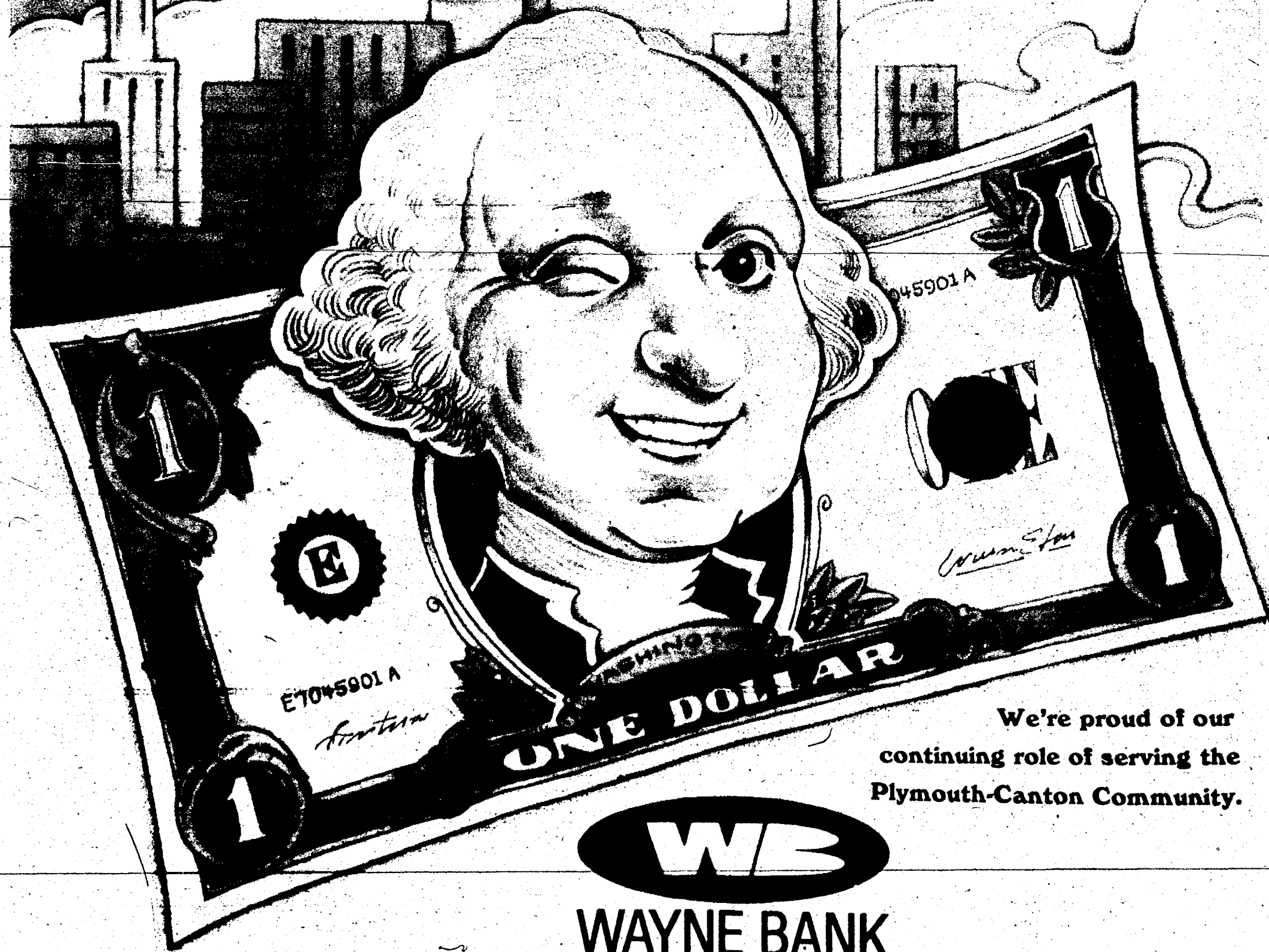
CUSTOM HOMES  
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**Russell A. Marrell**  
**453-1815**

### Colonial Village

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## Paragon Title

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Ford Road West of Haggerty  
455-9500



# Community braces for Fest crowds

PG. 69

## Glass manages Fest using organization, effort

BY PARTICIA BARTOLD

Fall Festival manager Carl Glass makes putting together a successful festival look as easy as putting a tinker toy together. But anticipating the physical presence and problems of 125,000 people in the Plymouth downtown community within the span of four days can't be as easy as Glass makes it look.

"I ran down the page of the festival book, and made an 'X' after I had finishing making the arrangements or delegating the responsibilities. I kept following the timetable for each month, and now we're drawing to a close. We're ready and see no unsurmountable problems ahead," he added.

Fall Festival, a tradition in the Plymouth community since 1955, has grown in popularity and exposure with each passing year.

Preparations for this year's fest began in January when the festival committee formed. Members include: Dick Raison, president; Sandra Davis, first vice-president; Ron South, second vice-president; Nancy Sharp, secretary; Eugene Kafila, treasurer; Bob Richardson, immediate past president; Fred Eisenlord, Harold Guenther, Tim Yoe, Tom Workman, Nancy Petrocelli, and Hazel Gibson, members.

"Contacts with the service clubs - the Lions, Jaycees, Kiwanis, and Rotary - were made and then we mailed out applications to be filed for any participation in the festival. We received 40 applications for the fest, and 27 units have been approved to set up booths," said Glass.

Booth applications must adhere to two basic criteria: First, the booth cannot promote private enterprise or business, and second, booths cannot be duplicated.

"In other words, if there's one booth

selling hot dogs, we don't want another one," said Glass.

A second electrical outlet will be used this year in the park, according to Glass, however this outlet will be restricted to light electrical users only. "Heavy users will still be hooked up to Growth works," he indicated.

Total expenses for the fest this year will be more than \$20,000, but the fest tries to be self-sustaining from year-to-year Diane Glass, Carl's wife indicated. "Applicants are required to make a \$100 fee plus contribute 25 per cent of their profits after the festival to the general fund," she said.

The biggest expense will come from the City of Plymouth, according to Diane Glass, and she expects the city bill to run more than \$3,200 for services such as sign hanging, rubbish removal, and liability insurance.

Green also earns a salary of \$2,100, and his assistant manager, Mike Vanderveen, earns \$600.

Precautions have been taken against insects lurking around the festival area. "We'll spray before the festival, and then two times during the fest. We'll empty the trash three times a day and just hope for the best," said Glass.

Penniman Street and Main Street will be closed at noon on Wednesday in preparation for the fest. "And from that point on, the festival will be in continual motion".

What part of the festivities is Glass looking forward to?

"At six o'clock on Sunday night, when I turn off the electricity and the men come to take down the chairs, then within a few hours traffic starts moving across Main and Penniman - that's one of my favorite parts," Glass said, "that's the most rewarding feeling."



IN CHARGE. Fall Festival Manager Carl Glass, left, and Assistant Manager Mike Vanderveen, sit on a park bench in Kellogg Park, the scene of Plymouth's annual community bash. (Crier photo by Pat Bartold.)

## Clear skies predicted for Festival weekend

Plymouthites spend many hours getting Fall Festival ready, but there's one thing no amount of preparation can change: the weather.

Two years ago, rain put a damper on the Lions' fish fry which had everyone crossing their fingers for last year's fest.

It must have worked since last year, all four festival days were hot and sunny.

What's in store for this year? According to Mal Sillars of the Commercial Weather Services in Flint, the weather looks good.

Thursday is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s, and the same is predicted for Friday.

There could be trouble on Saturday, however. A cold front is moving in from the west which could bring thundershowers in the afternoon. Until the showers, though, Saturday should be partly sunny with a high near 90 degrees, Sillars said.

Good weather is expected to return on Sunday with a high near 80.

What does the Farmer's Almanac predict? Rain with cool temperatures Thursday through Saturday, with partial clearing and warming on Sunday.

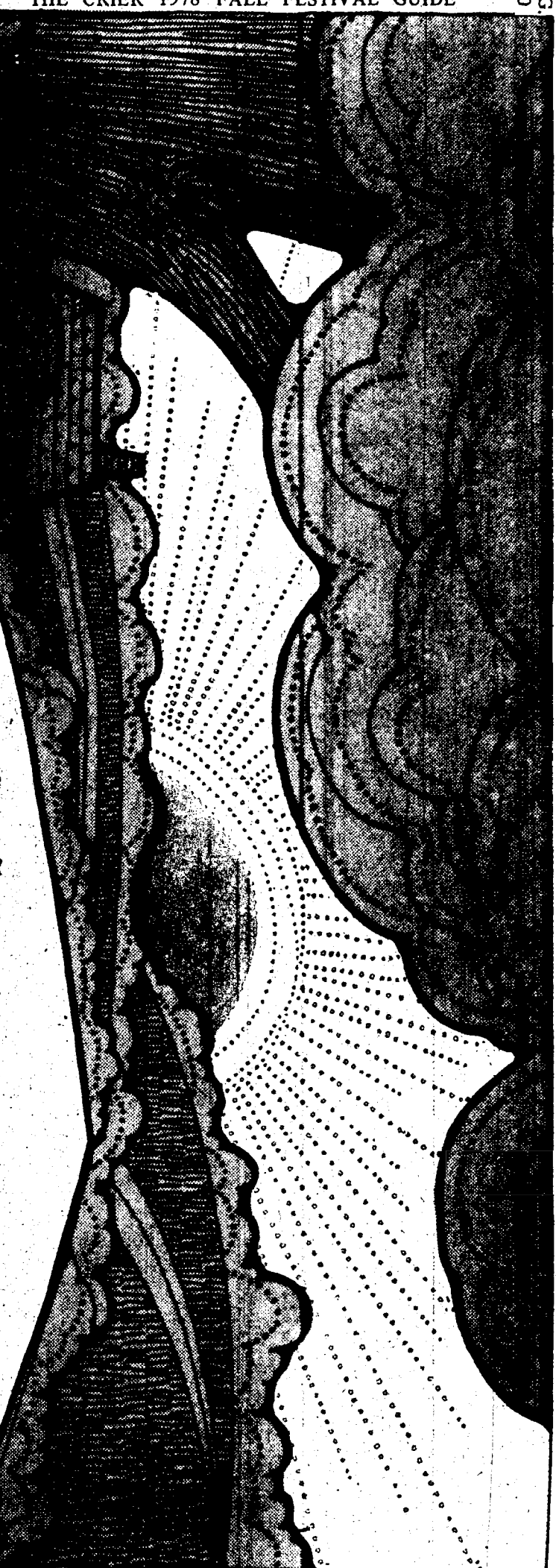
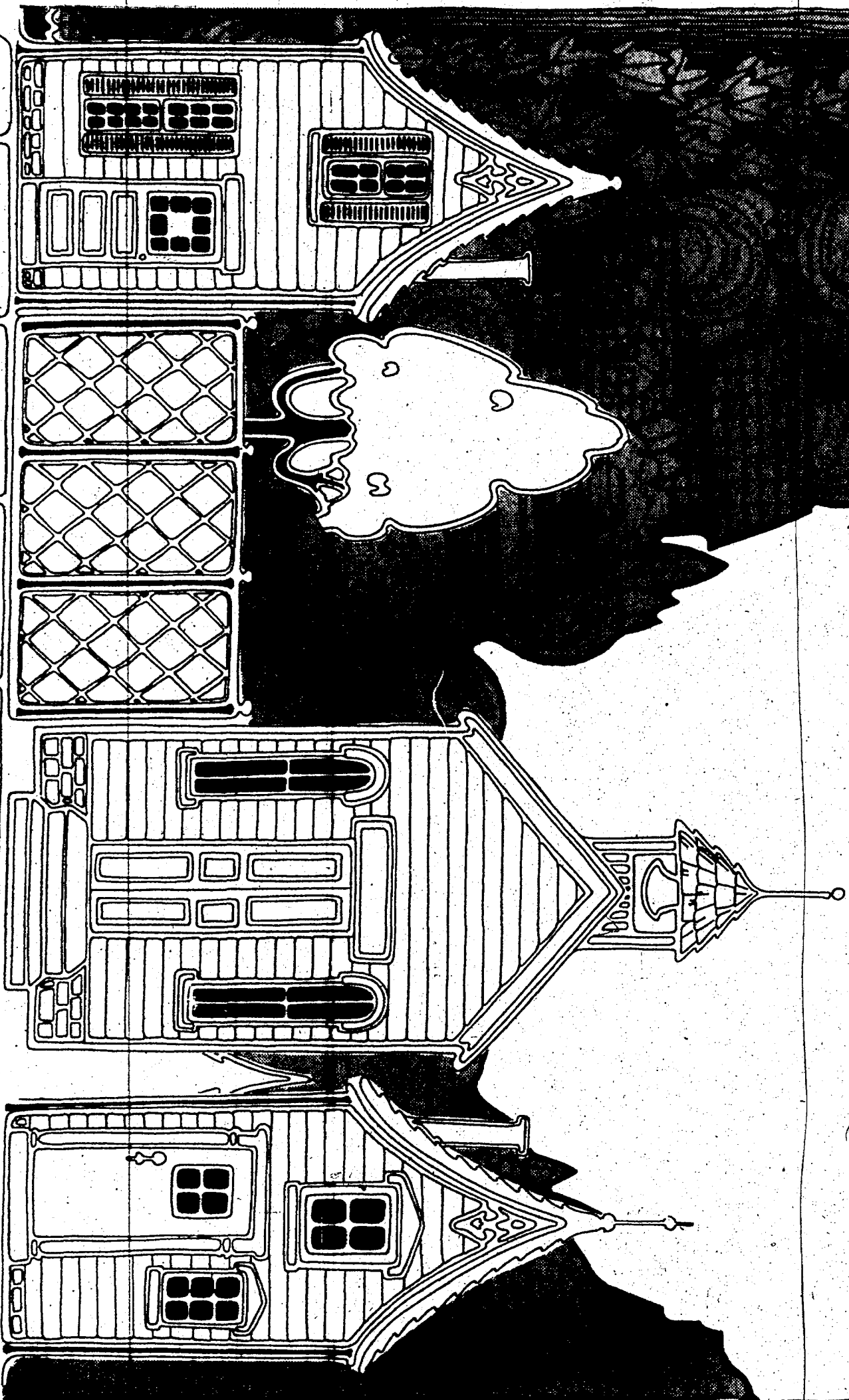


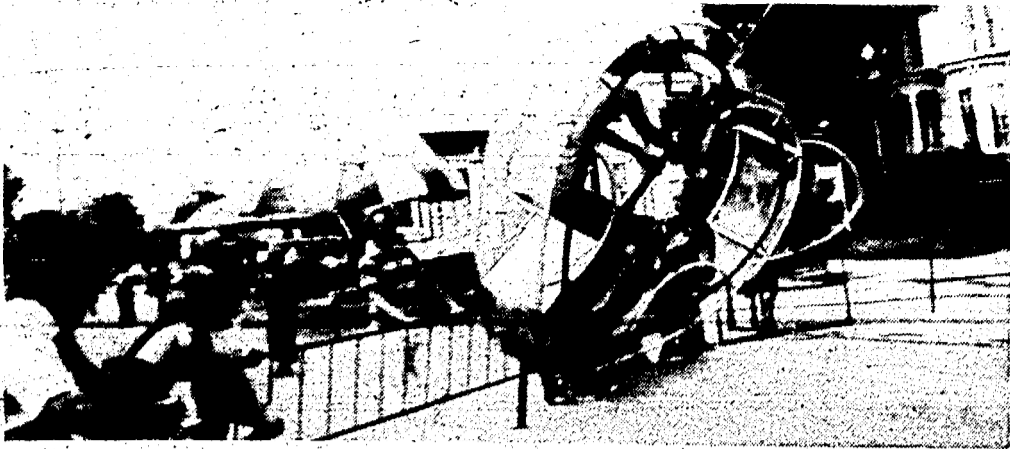
THE COMMUNITY'S HARVEST fills the produce tent at the fest. Ribbons are awarded in many categories so join the fun. See page-19 for an entry application. (Crier photo.)



# Old Village

Fall Festival in





## Old Village sponsors Main St. rides

The Old Village Association will offer a moonwalk in this year's Fall Festival, although you won't be on the moon.

The popular moonwalk, a ride for kids, and three other rides are being sponsored by the association.



# Accent Bin

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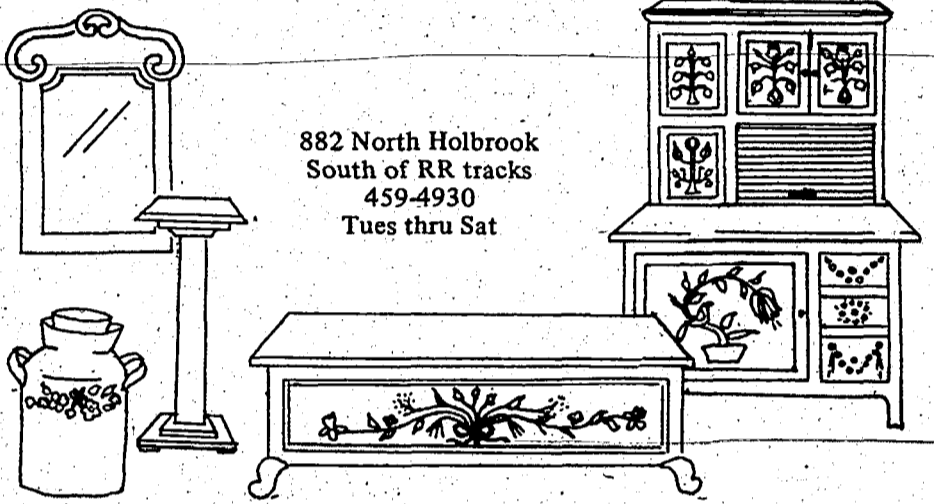
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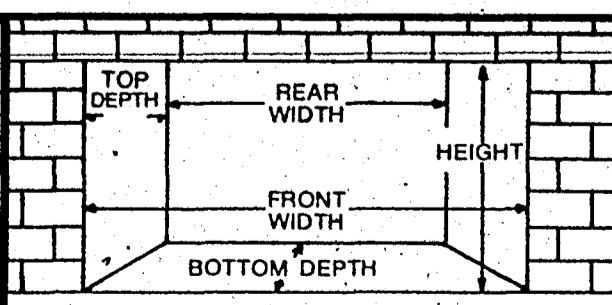
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*Rotarians wanted fundraiser*

# Today's Fall Fest was born a picnic

Twenty-three years ago no one would have believed that a chicken barbeque would bring thousands of people to visit Plymouth.

What started out as a community picnic has progressed into the biggest annual event in the city. Many vacationers plan around the Fall Festival, making sure they'll be in town for the event.

Artists and antique dealers register with groups throughout the year to make sure there will be a spot for them to display. Clubs and organizations spend many hours concentrating on how their booth could be better than the previous year.

The City of Plymouth is humming just because Don Lightfoot thought a picnic would be a fun Rotary activity. What started out as a 500-meal affair has blossomed into well over 15,000 dinners last year.

Rotary barbeque purchasing chairman, Mike Corp has placed orders to prepare this year's feast which included five tons of charcoal, 90 cases of Coke and Sprite, 9,000 pints of milk, 1,400

dozen dinner rolls, 18,000 napkins and 16,000 bags of potato chips.

Besides chicken, corn on the cob is high on the list of favorites for the dinner, and with the help of the local farmers the crop will peak for the September deadline.

Watching while the corn is cooked is part of the fun and Wilford Bunyea takes on the task annually. The corn is prepared with the help of a steam engine, and many other hands keep adding 16,000 ears.

The complete menu this year consists of chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, milk and coffee.

Chairman Dr. Joseph Smulsky regrets that the cost must increase 25 cents from last year's \$3, but rising food costs made the decision unavoidable.

The serving time will begin at noon and end at 6 p.m. at Kellogg Park and there will also be a pick-up service on the Southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon by Michigan National Bank.

In addition to the dinner, the Rotary Anns will be serving soft drinks, ice cream, and home baked pies.



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Old Village  
**HAIR STATION**

## Old Village HAIR STATION

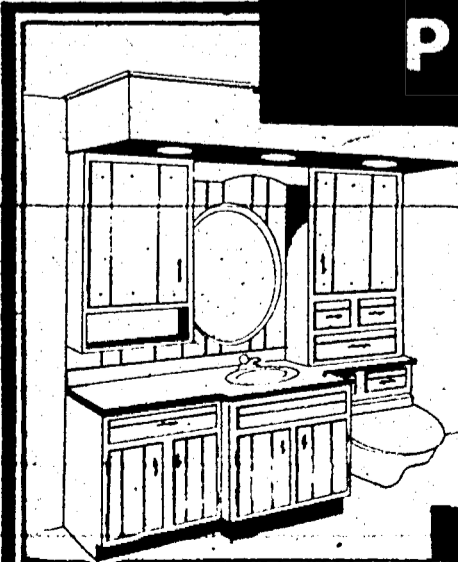
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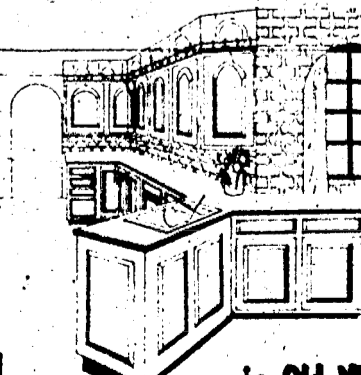
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950 Starkweather  
Eula Woodward (owner)

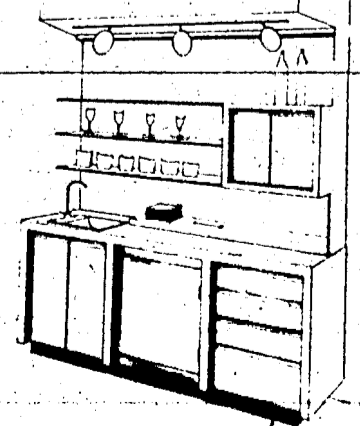
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746 STARKWEATHER

in Old Village

453-2666



# There's more than food to lure festivalgoers

This year the Fall Festival should appeal to everyone -- even those on a diet. Of all participating in the festival, only half will be selling food.

Yearly festival patrons will see old friends and favorite snack spots such as cookies, cotton candy, popcorn, pizza, shish kabob, pastry and bread, donuts, pretzels, ice cream, corn dogs, and yaki tori, not to mention the spaghetti, fish, pancake, beef rib and chicken dinners.

But there are other things to do besides eat. To help digestion it is suggested that one notice the store window displays. Walking through town one can see how Plymouth might have looked a hundred years ago.

You may continue the same train of thought roaming thru the Plymouth Symphony Antique Show at the Cultural Center.

By this time someone in the group might be hungry again, but make sure you stop at Central Middle School for the annual Art and Craft Show sponsored by the Arts Council.

Once back in the center of town, you are welcome to stroll through the Three Cities Art display and a special exhibit of journalistic photography about the Plymouth Community.

By now the children may need a little free time. Send them to Growth-

works for its carnival games, or to the Rockettes to try their hand at the dunk tank.

If that isn't enough there's a treasure hunt by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville MACLD, balloons from the Optimist Club, T-shirts and maps from the Chamber of Commerce.

If its Saturday you can stroll over to the pet show. Sunday its the Costume Contest from AAUW, and judging at the produce tent.

Throughout the entire four day festival there's enough entertainment in the park to satisfy young and old.

## Red Cross will test your blood pressure

Visitors to the Fall Festival will be in good hands this year with the help of the American Red Cross. The group has offered its services for first aid needed throughout the four days of the fest.

The group will be housed in a mobile unit and will also offer free blood pressure testing for all interested.

Information about the American Red Cross will be available, and members are more than eager to explain how they participate in the community throughout the year.

IN THE OLD VILLAGE  
ITS



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We have Beer & Wine to take out.  
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PG. 73 THE CRIER 1978 FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE

Celebrate Fall Festival with a visit to...



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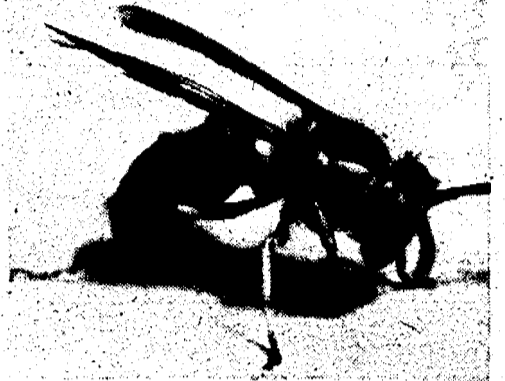
# Corn, not people, attracts the bees

Bzzzz. Swat.  
Wait before you swat the bees at Fall Festival is the advice of bee expert Ralph Alloway, president of the South-eastern Michigan Beekeepers Association.

**Expert's advice:  
Play it cool**

"Worst thing you can do is swat at the jacketed flying creature," he said. "You're better off to ignore it."

"Yellow jackets, hornets, and wasps are really bad this year," according to Plymouth Township resident Alloway, and he advised people who are extremely susceptible to bee stings to use caution - particularly during Fall Festival.



"Yellow jackets and honey bees are attracted to buttered corn cobs and empty pop bottles," he said. "So just look before you bite and be careful where you step."

**DON'T SLAP THE BEES** that are attracted by Fall Festival food advises a local apiarist. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

"But if you do get stung, don't pull out the stinger," he advised. The honey bee stings only once and leaves her stinger in the victim, he said.

Residents who spot gray, round nests - some as big as the human head - can exterminate the nests themselves if they are careful.

"The stinger has a poison sack on the end and by grasping the stinger, you squeeze it, and more poison is injected into your system," he explained. "Remove the stinger by scraping it off with your fingernail."

"Spray at dusk into the nest opening with a hornet and wasp spray," Alloway said.

The bee's venom is probably more potent than the venom of a rattlesnake, but less venom is injected into the system by a bee, according to Alloway.

Alloway also advised picnickers and Fall Festival visitors to dispose of garbage properly - and quickly. "Open garbage cans will attract bees," he said.



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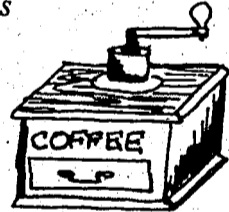


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Local paper's first flight to printer

# Fest edition meant unusual effort

This Fall Fest Guide is a landmark edition for The Crier and for the Plymouth-Canton Community.

At 108 pages, with a press run of 24,000 copies, it is the largest, most widely-circulated newspaper ever produced for local readers.

The Crier staff, along with freelance help, worked extended hours through the Labor Day weekend to culminate a production effort that had been weeks in the planning. More than 160 advertisers are represented this week, and a record amount of space is devoted to local news.

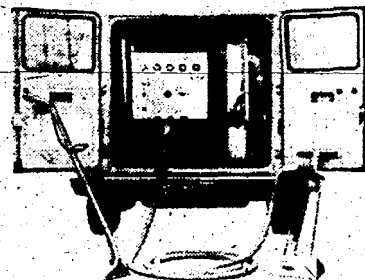
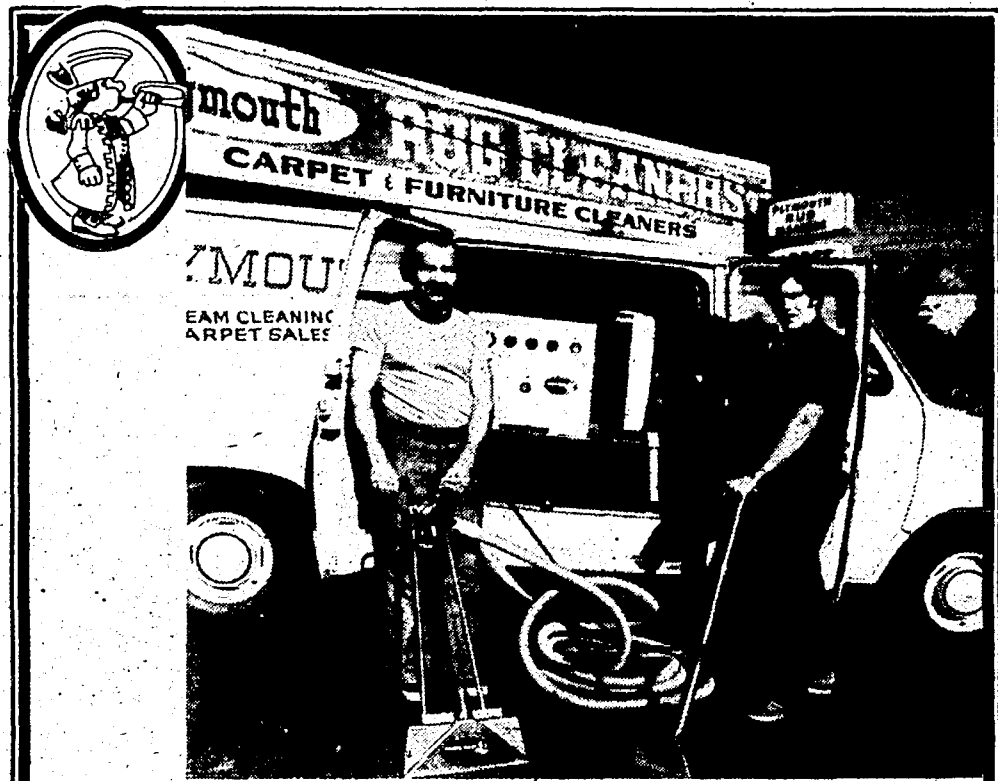
Our printer, INCO Graphics of Mason, printed the Fall Festival Edition in three separate sections, which were then inserted one in another and trimmed along the outer edge to provide a single newspaper. The cover is a higher-quality paper, called jet stock, which is heavier and brighter than standard newsprint.

One Crier advertiser, Austin "Woody" Lynch, saved staffers from one more drive to the printer last Saturday when he flew Co-publisher Ed Wendover and Hank Meijer and Production Manager Mike Carne up to Mason to watch the printing of the "Salute to Industry and Commerce" section and deliver the final group of full-color advertisements.

The flight from Mettetal Airport to a small field outside Mason took less than half an hour in Lynch's Piper Cherokee. Additional trips to the printer were made by Crier car and truck Monday and Tuesday nights, with staffers staying in Mason Tuesday night to watch the press run early today of the final section and the insertion of the two pre-printed sections.

The 24,000 copies of this edition were brought back to Plymouth Wednesday morning. In adjoining communities, including Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Northville, Livonia and Westland, thousands of papers were placed in stores and on newsstands.

Circulation Manager Phyllis Redfern notified The Crier's 170 carriers a week in advance that this edition would be an extra hefty one and it was into their hands that the bulk of this community's biggest newspapers was delivered en route to your door.



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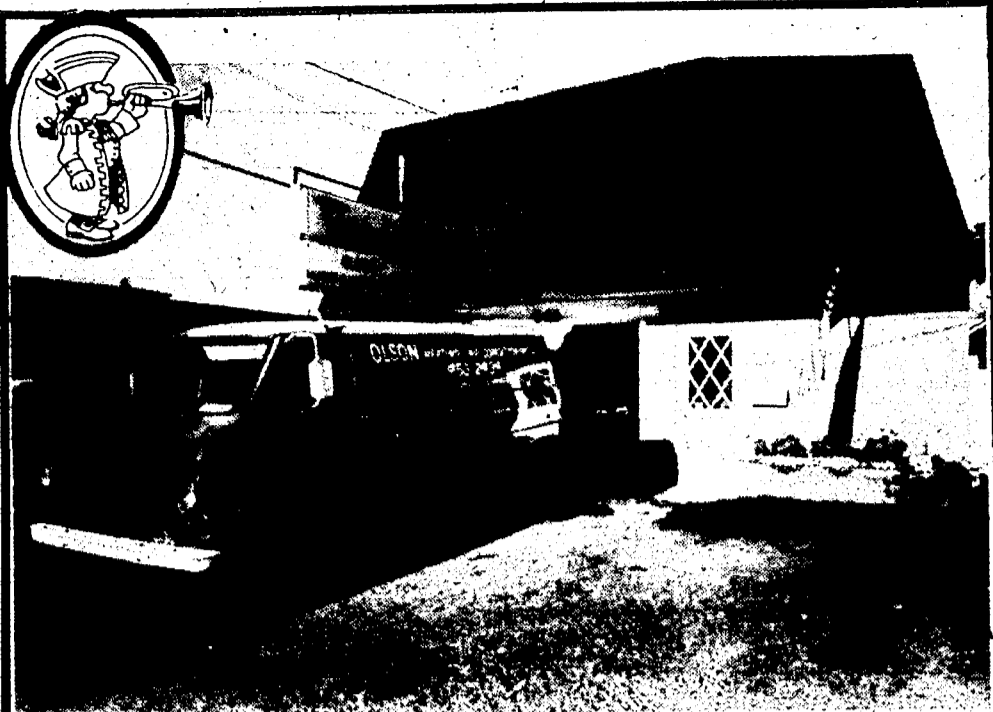
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## 453-3639







**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



**AUSTIN**

VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE CENTER Sales & Service



New **E.S.P. Eureka**  
**Sale \$139**

Reg 149.00

696 N. Mill - Plymouth  
Hours Daily 9-6 Friday 9 to 9

Call **453-0415**



Dick's **PINE CRAFT**  
Shop

A Charming Shop  
with a Country Charm

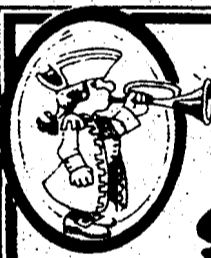
specializing in

Hand Crafted Early American Furniture

New Expanded Facilities where hand made furniture  
is being made on the premises

Also featuring: HANDCRAFTED TINWARE \* COUNTRY CURTAINS  
\* TEXTILE MILL SPOOLS \* CLOCKS \* LAMPS \* PEWTER \* DRIED  
FLOWER PICTURES \* UNIQUE ACCESSORY ITEMS \*

878 STARKWEATHER (in Old Village) 453-5880



**'LIBERTY BELL'**

819 N. Mill St. In Old Village

**SKYBOUND  
LEATHER  
WORKS**



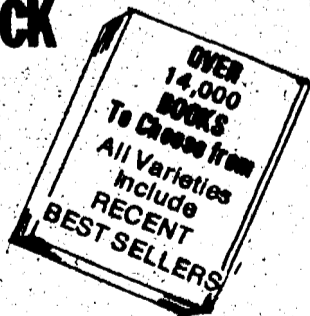
QUALITY HANDMADE LEATHER GOODS  
Custom Leather, Gold and Silver

455-8088



**VILLAGE PAPERBACK  
EXCHANGE**

DAILY 10-5  
SUN 12-5  
FRI TILL 8 PM  
459-8550



459-8550  
819 N. Mill  
In Old Village



**Windmill  
Gallery Woodwork**

CUSTOM WOODWORK IN PINE  
UNIQUE CUSTOM CARVINGS  
PAINTED DESIGNS  
OIL & WATER-COLOR PAINTINGS  
TOLE PAINTING & MUCH MORE



Clip the  
Pe  
ly

Family Hair Care

**Get Acquainted Offer**

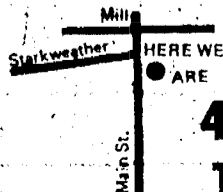
Come in and let us show you  
a better way to care for your hair!

For First Visit Customers Only

**\$5.00 OFF** with coupon

Hair Analysis-Hair Cut  
Shampoo-Hair Care Kit

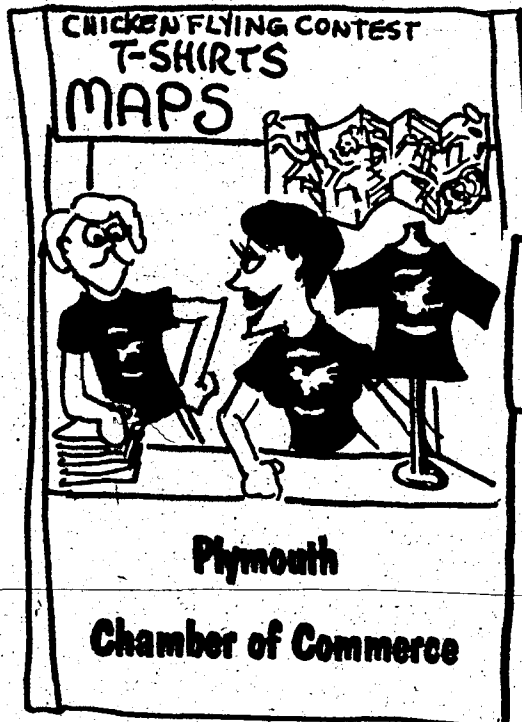
Valid Sept. 12 thru 23, 1978



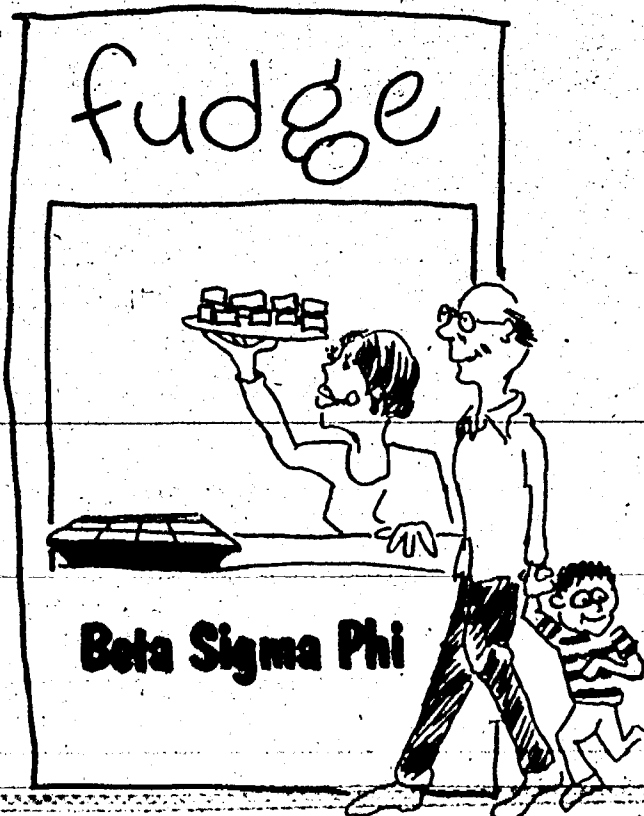
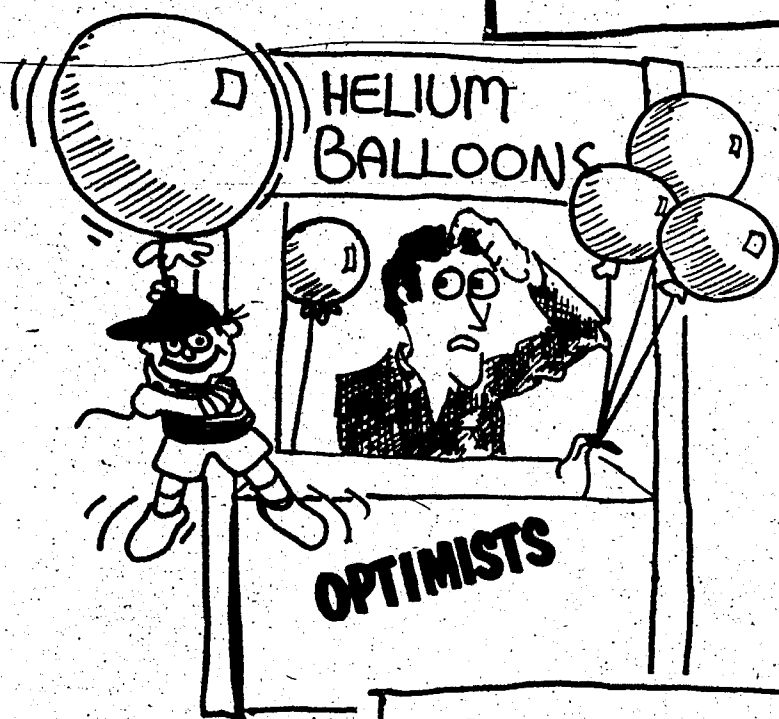
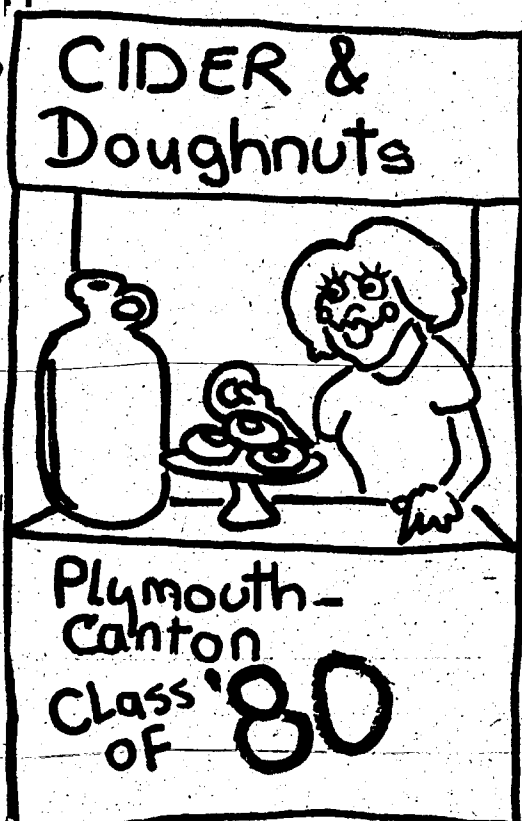
412 N. Main • Plymouth • 459-3330

Tues. & Thurs. 10-9, Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-5

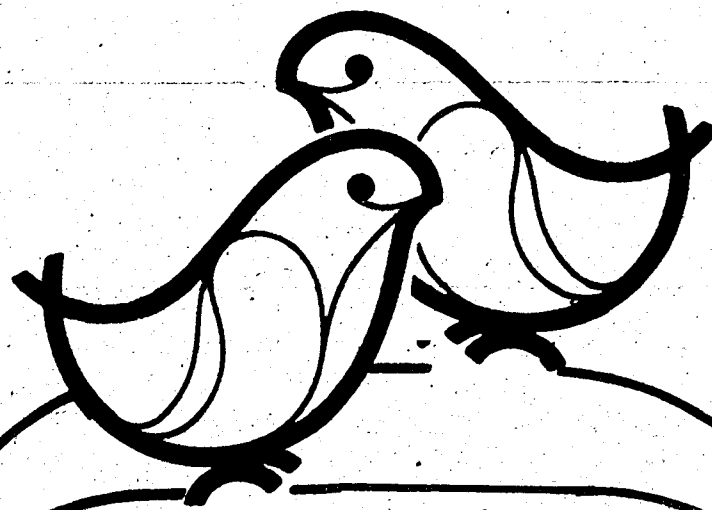
# Booths aplenty await Fall Festival strollers



Starting at Main and  
Ann Arbor Trail...



**MORE** →



heide's flowers

*Freshness and  
quality always  
count with us.*



*Don't settle for less  
than the best.*

Fresh flowers, green plants,  
arrangements, gifts.

heide's flowers

453-5140



995 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Downtown



# Young SOPHISTICATS

Fashions for...

## Pre Teens & Juniors

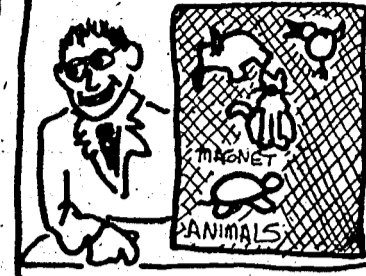
All Fall merchandise  
10% off during  
Fall Festival

Fall Festival Hours ...  
Thurs-Sat 9:30-9:00  
Sunday 12-5 pm



821 Penniman  
459-3920


### BUMPER STICKERS



MAGNET  
ANIMALS

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

- Italian Subs
- Cloth Spiders
- Tote Bags



Plymouth Canton Northville

## YMCA

Going north on Main past Kellogg Park...

# COOKIES



## PLYMOUTH BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

MORE →




# Natural You' mini-Spa

Opening Soon...

*A New Concept in personal care! Everything you could ask for in the way of treatment and make-up. Stop in and lets get acquainted during Fall Festival Days.*

Helen and Diana

849 Penniman 459-7722




## WHITE STAG SPEEDO

THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS

We have now received a complete line of warm-up suits. We have your style and size

EXTRA LONGS - IN STOCK

# PLYMOUTH TRADING POST

QUALITY SPORTING GOODS  
BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE

844 Penniman 453-0022



On Main St.  
nearer Penniman ...

**DANCE-A-THON**



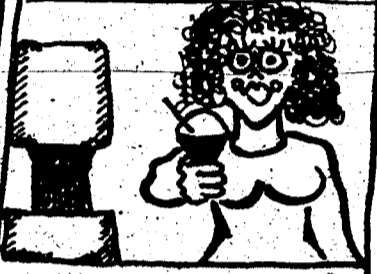
**PLYMOUTH JAYCEES**

**TREASURE HUNT OF TOYS**



**MACLD**

**SNO-CONES & ICE CREAM CONES**



**Plymouth-Salem**  
class of '81

**MORE →**

Since 1933

**Walker & Buzenburg Furniture Sales**

Welcome to Our Store  
and our first Fall Festival in Plymouth.

We are new to Plymouth, but not new  
in Furniture Savings!!  
Come in and see our Quality Brand Name  
Furniture Lines. And our special  
**OPENING PRICES**

**240 NORTH MAIN • PLYMOUTH**  
**459-1300**

Special Festival Hours  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10-9pm  
Sunday 1-6pm

**FREE PARKING**  
2 Blks. east of City Hall  
Just minutes away from I-275 & I-96

**Chuck's Service Center**

Call  
**453-7773**  
**453-5650**

**A Complete Car Care Center**

Increase your gas mileage

Is your car ready for winter?  
Lubrication, oil changes — oil filters  
Brakes — Exhaust — Shocks  
Front End Alignment — Air conditioning  
Diagnostic Tune ups

285 N. MAIN STREET  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

**Passage Lock & Saw Shop**

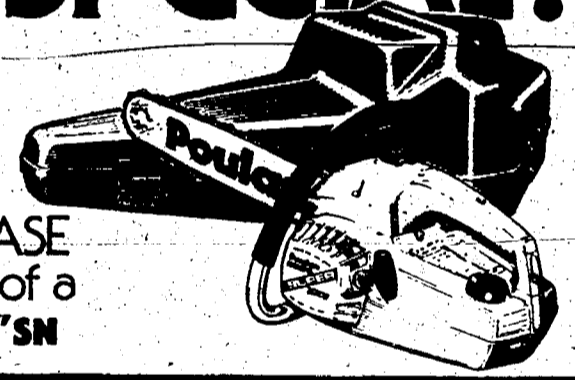


Bill Marriott - Lawrence Gladstone - Jim Passage

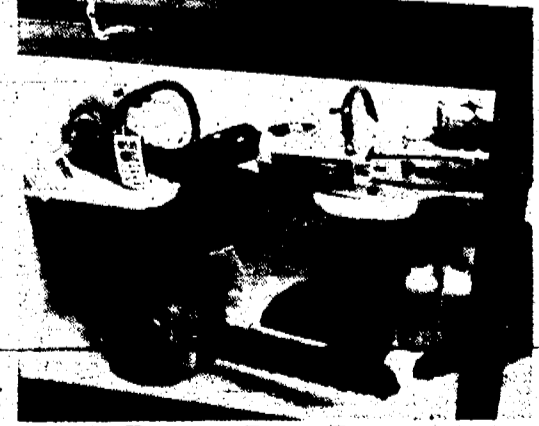
- Automatic oiling
- 100% bearing construction
- Extra quiet muffler
- All position carburetor
- Sprocket nose bar and chrome cutting chain

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

**Poulan SPECIAL!**



**A FREE CARRYING CASE**  
with purchase of a  
**Micro S25D/14" SN**




**Passage Lock & Saw Shop**

Main

Amelia	181	Hardees
	Rose	Mill

**453-7454**  
**181 Rose Street**


**SOFT Pretzels**



**Plymouth-Canton Class of '79**

On Main approaching Penniman Ave...

**MANAGER'S OFFICE**




**YAKI-TORI**



**CVITAN**

**NACHOS & Gemology Supplies**



**Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints**


**HOT DOGS Chips & Root Beer**



**Oddfellows & Rebekahs**


Reaching corner of Penniman...

**Dunk Tank**



**Plymouth-Salem Rockettes**

**Photo Buttons**



**CVITAN**

**MORE** →



Subtle earth tones bring you close to nature in Vincenti's Terra Cotta collection... Mixable separates that work your way.

**Vincenti**

**SANDY'S MERLE NORTON BOUTIQUE**

890 Main Street  
455-9110



**PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY**

**Your Office Needs**

- Secretary Chairs ● Executive Chairs
- Desks ● Filing Systems
- Binders ● Index ● Pen Sets
- File Cabinets ● Attache Cases

**Back to School Supplies**

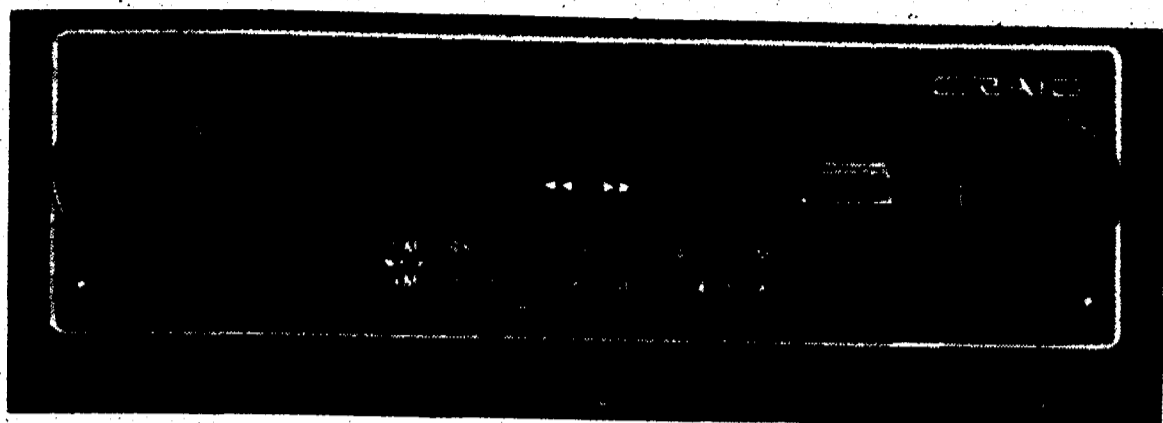
WITH FINE OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT YOUR EFFICIENCY IS ASSURED

**840 W. Ann Arbor Tr**  
**453-3590**

# CRAIG<sup>®</sup>

## Car Stereos

PG 81 THE CRIER 1978 FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE



# TWO SPECIAL SYSTEMS

### System I

Craig T-603

9230 Booster

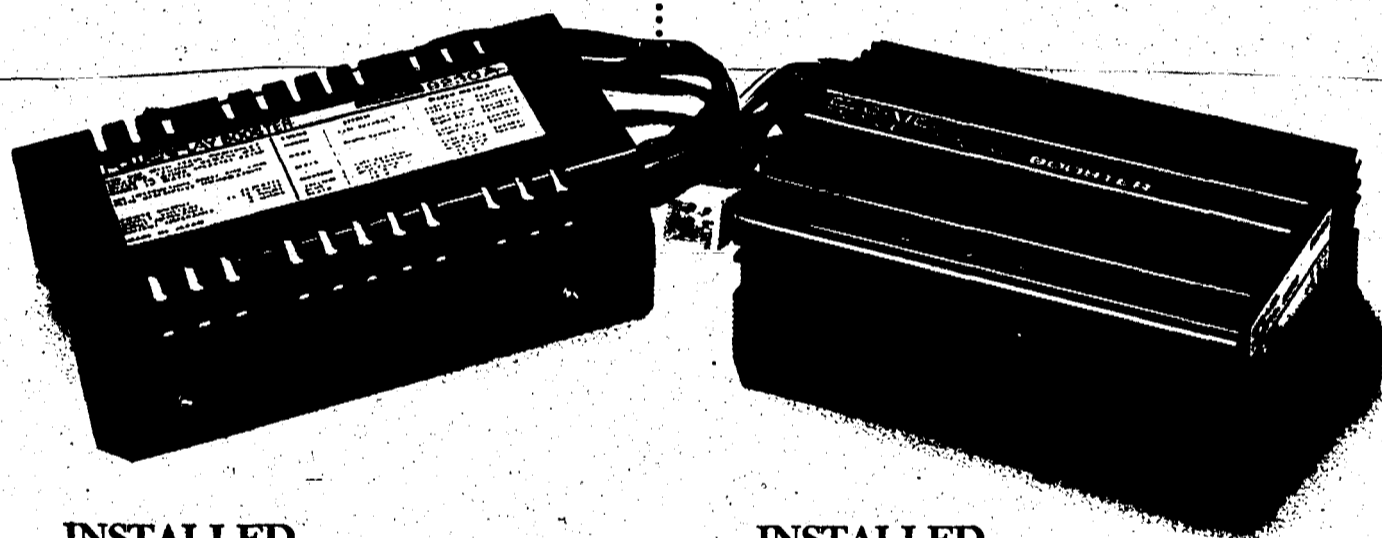
w/pair co-axial speakers

### System II

Craig T-603

R500 Booster

w/pair co-axial speakers



INSTALLED

**\$ 175<sup>00</sup>**

OUT THE DOOR \*Most Cars

INSTALLED

**\$ 195<sup>00</sup>**

OUT THE DOOR \*Most Cars

NOTE:  
\*UNITS IN THE SPECIAL SYSTEM PRICES ARE FACTORY RECONDITIONED UNITS--FULLY GUARANTEED.  
\*AS LONG AS STOCK SUPPLY LASTS.

*Audio Excellence*  
IN CAR STEREO

**'Our Buggies Boogie Better'**

459-6222

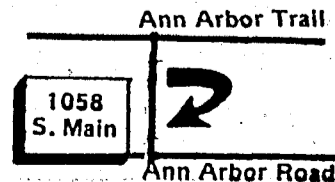
As always we carry the best ...

1058 S. MAIN

# AUTO ENTERTAINMENT

Week-days  
Open til 9 pm  
Week-ends  
til 6 pm

Dan Bols-Mgr.  
Tom Reichenberger- Asst. Mgr.








**Windows dirty? So are your draperies.**

Let Your Authorized  
**PERFECT PLEAT DRAPERY**  
 Cleaners Give You A Hand With Your Drapery Cleaning

**Pick-Up and Delivery**


**GOULD'S CLEANERS**  
 212 S. Main 1/2 blk. S. of Church St. Plymouth  
 Refrigerated Fur Storage Vault **GL 3-4343**



**Penniman Market**

- Freezer Beef
- Holiday Poultry

**FALL FESTIVAL**  
 Serving you the same  
 wonderful sandwiches  
 as always!



**453-3570** **820 PENNIMAN**



**EARLY FALL SPECIALS**

**Holder Reg Gun Shop**



**THOMPSON CENTER**

Hawkins, 45 & 50 Cal. .... \$179.95  
 Renegado, 54 Cal. .... \$149.95  
 Seneca, 36 & 45 Cal. .... \$179.95

**T/C HAWKENS KITS \$130.00**

MICHIGAN RIFLE KITS ..... \$100.00  
 FULL STOCK

**SPECIAL FOR THE HUNTER**

BERETTA AL-2. .... SALE \$239.95  
 AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN  
 12 GA. 28" MOD. VR REG. \$430.00

RUGER CARBINE. .... \$165.00  
 44 MAG. REG. \$189.95

**LARGE SELECTION OF MODERN RIFLES SHOTGUNS and HANDGUNS**

Dan, Weason, S & W, Colt, Ruger  
 Browning, Weatherby, Remington, Winchester, etc.


**HANDCRAFTED INDIAN and SCRIMSHAW JEWELRY**

186 S. Main St., Plymouth 459-1166  
 Mon., Tues., & Wed. 9:30-6:30 Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-6:00 Sun. after Sept. 15, 1:00-5:00




Main between  
 Penniman and Church...

COTTON CANDY, POP,  
 POP CORN & COFFEE



**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**

**PIZZA**



Salem Class of  
**'79**

**Caramel Apples**



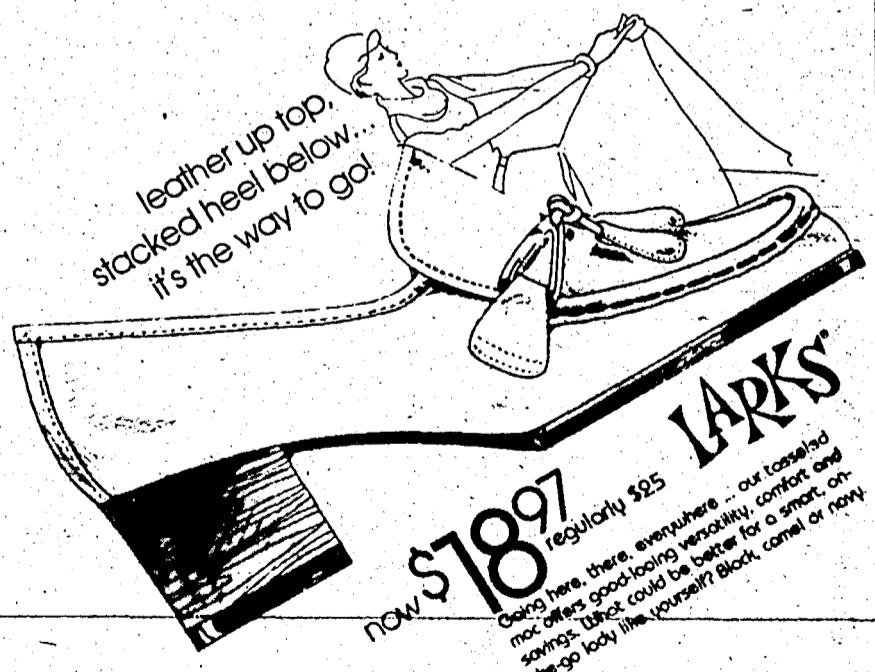
Plymouth-Salem  
 class of '80

**MORE →**



**fall festival savings!**

leather up top,  
 stacked heel below...  
 it's the way to go!



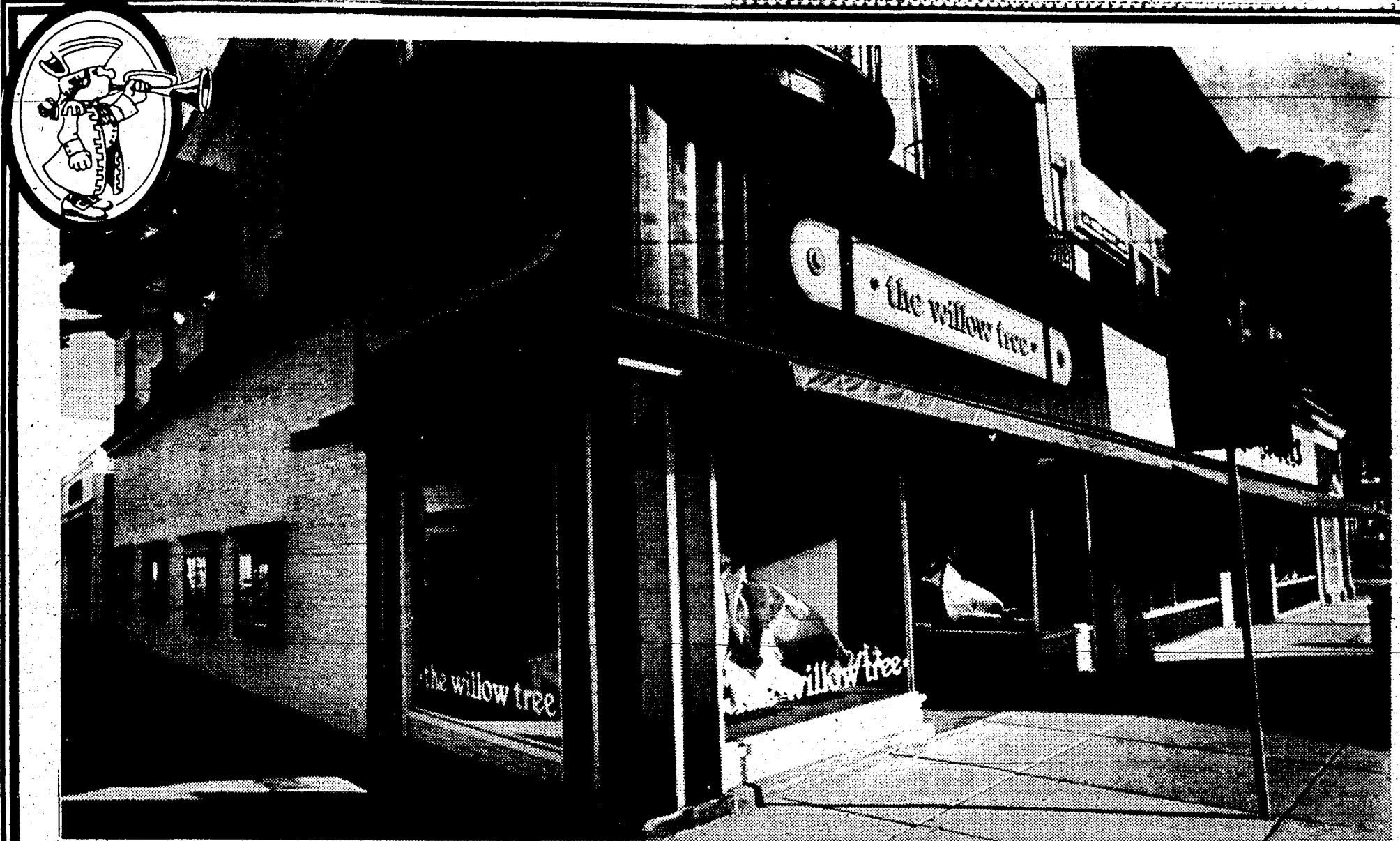
**LARKS**

now **\$78.97** regularly \$95

Coming here, there, everywhere... our tassel-toed moc offers good-looking versatility, comfort, and savings. What could be better for a smart, on-the-go lady like yourself? Black, camel or navy.

**Fisher Shoes**

290 SOUTH MAIN STREET - 453-1390



Come to the  
**GRAND OPENING**  
 of  
**the willow tree**

a contemporary women's store with a complete line of clothing  
 for Junior and Misses in sizes 3-14

During the Fall Festival we will give away  
**2 - \$100 gift certificates**  
 ★ just come in and register


★ Details:

Come in and fill out  
 an entry blank, no purchase necessary. Entries will begin Thursday, September 7th  
 and end Saturday, September 9th. Drawing will be September 11th at 9:30 a.m.  
 First two names drawn will win. Winners will be notified by mail or phone.

**the  
 willow  
 tree**  
 (in Harvis former location)

Now we're part of Plymouth.


S. Main at Penniman, Plymouth  
 Everything at The Tree is altered free.  
 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-6 Friday 9:30-9



*Plymouth*  
*Insurance Agency*

**HOME—AUTO—BUSINESS**  
249 S. Main, Plymouth

...Florence E. Nelson  
and John Gibson



**453-4303**

**CARNIVAL GAMES**



**GROWTH WORKS**

*Main Street  
at Fralick...*




The new style can be worn in different lengths ranging from just below the shoulder to very short. Each cut is easy-to-care for and always looks neat and fashionable.

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE** hair forum



Old Village Assn.  
**Kiddie Rides**

**MORE →**





**Delta Diamond Setters & Jewelers**  
Here to serve you on our premises...

Designing the jewelry for you—fine jewelry...  
remounts...watches... The Finest Diamonds...

Come in and browse during the festival!

**485 S. Main Street**      **455-1220**

THE MAYFLOWER  
**Optical Shoppe**

- Prescriptions Filled
- Eyes Examined
- Contact Lenses
- Vision Care Providers for all insurance programs
- High Fashion Frames

817 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Mich.      455-0210



# DANCE UNLIMITED



Mastering dance technique is based on a sequential learning process. Developing skills in this technique enables the individual to use that skill in other areas of life. Our philosophy is to foster this potential in each individual in a warm and inviting atmosphere.

We offer beginning through advanced classes for children and adults in:

- \*Ballet
- \*Tap
- \*Jazz
- \*Modern dance
- \*Pre-school
- \*Trim
- \*Disco

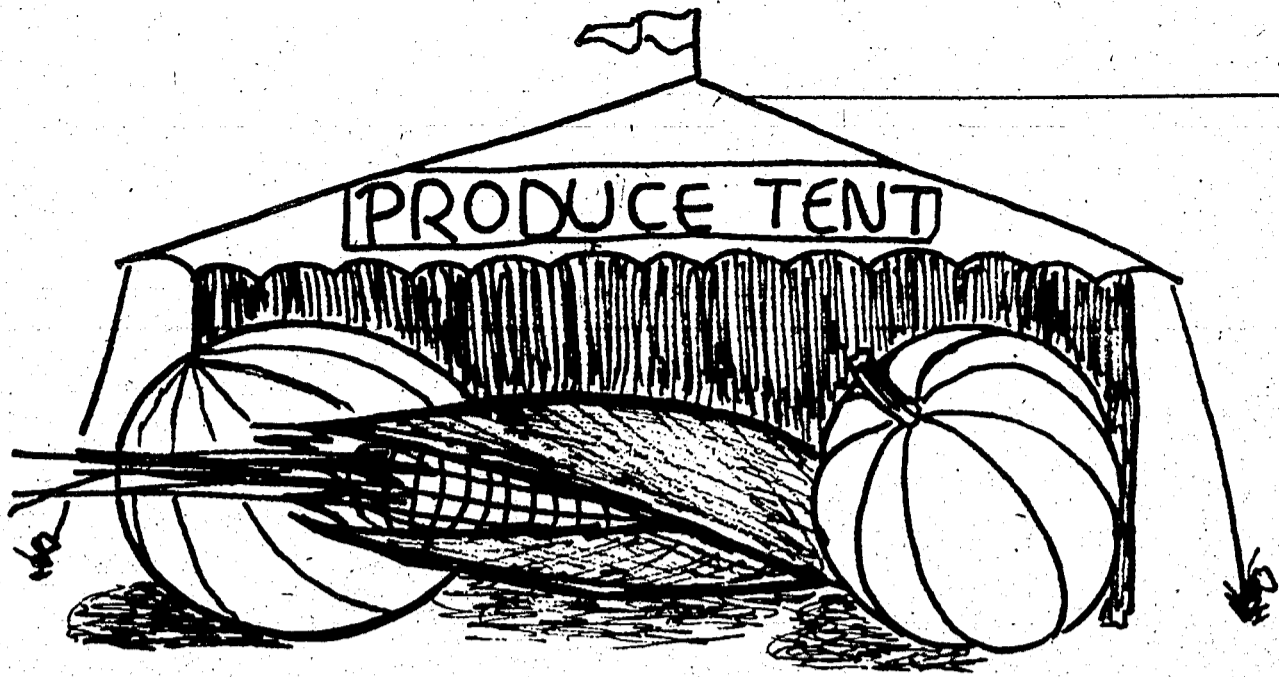
**Dance Unlimited provides a professional atmosphere with:**

- Resilient wood flooring necessary for your safety when learning to dance.
- Permanent barres.
- Mirrors.
- Small classes.




We offer children's classes from one half hour to one hour and adult classes from one hour to one and one half hours in length. We also offer reduced rates for family groups and for individuals taking multiple classes.

**Dance Unlimited**  
**757 W. Ann Arbor Trail**  
**Plymouth 459-5920**



Bring your home-grown produce to front of Central Middle School




*Plymouth Booterie*  
Serving this community for over 13 years...

**Leather Coat Repair**

**Minnelonka Moccasins**

455-3759  
585 S. Main




**FIRST STATE INSURANCE**

Business & Professional Insurance From the Specialists...

member



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




*O. & D. Bush Jewelers*  
Designers of Fine Jewelry  
Established in 1944

Come and Watch  
**MASTER JEWELERS**  
Creating and Designing Fine Jewelry

See a Private Antique Jewelry Collection on display during Fall Festival



**481 Ann Arbor Trail 455-3030**



**Laurel**  
FURNITURE



*KEEPSAKES*

GRACIOUS DINING— Keepsakes recreates all the fine qualities turn-of-the-century artisans built into their furniture: rich grained golden oak construction. Embossed scrollwork on chairs. Real brass door handles. Enjoy it by candlelight. See Keepsakes now. You'll love it forever!

**584 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-4700**

Open Daily 9:30-6pm  
Thurs. & Fri. til 9pm

# SAXTONS GARDEN center



**2 DAY SPECIALS!**  
FRI & SAT, SEPT. 8 & 9

**JOIN US!**  
**WOOD SCULPTOR**  
**& POWER**  
**WOODSPLITTER**  
**DEMONSTRATIONS**  
**ALL DAY**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**



**STIHL**  
The world's largest  
selling chain saw.

**SAXTONS**  
**GARDEN**  
**center inc.**

**BIG**  
**CHAIN**  
**SAW**



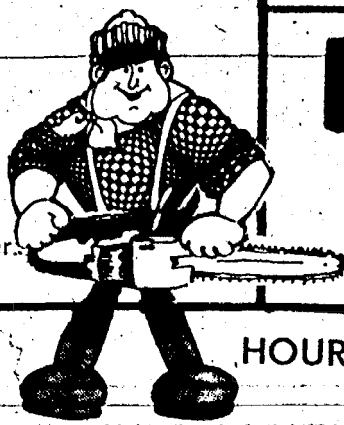
STIHL  
031AVE-16" CUT

Free with Purchase - **\$342<sup>95</sup>**  
Wood Splitter Kit.

- Goggles
- Wood Cutters Guide
- Gloves ● Splitting Maul
- Log Carrier

**STIHL Bulk**  
**BAR &**  
**CHAIN OIL**

**\$299** in your container.  
GAL., REG. \$3.99



Super Special  
**STIHL CHAIN SAW**

Chain Saw **\$214<sup>95</sup>**  
015 AV-14" Cut

FREE with purchase

- Saw Case
- Can of Engine Oil
- Can of Bar lube
- Grease Gun
- Tube of Grease
- Extra Chain



**25% OFF** **ALL** **SAW** **CHAIN**

**FREE STIHL**

Firewood-Cutter's

**BOOK**

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL.  
PLYMOUTH • 453-6250



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





# Solving the Fall Equation...



**Shirts + Sweaters +  
Slacks + Coats +  
Dresses = Kay's**  
*of Plymouth*

**During Fall Festival Days**

**20% off**  
regular prices

Sept. 7-8-9-10 Only

FALL FESTIVAL HOURS  
9:30-9 Thurs., Fri., Sat.,  
12-5 Sunday



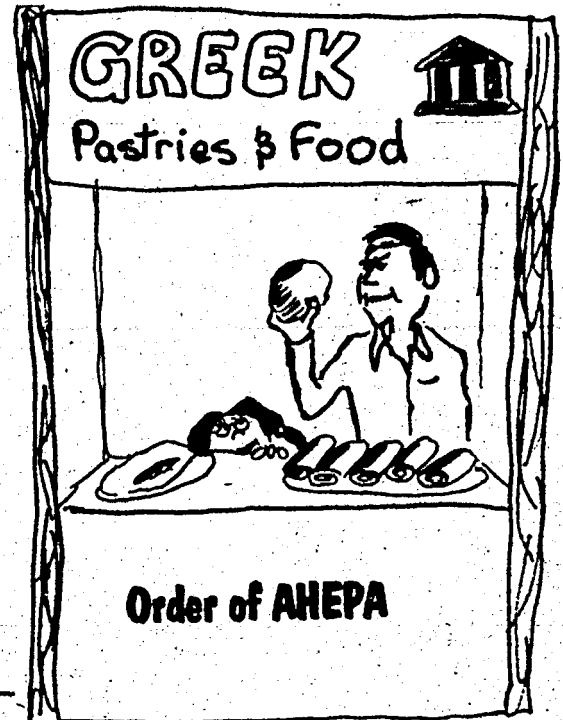
Use your Bank Americard, Mastercharge or open a Kay's Charge

Fall Festival Hours: Thur., Fri. & Sat. 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5

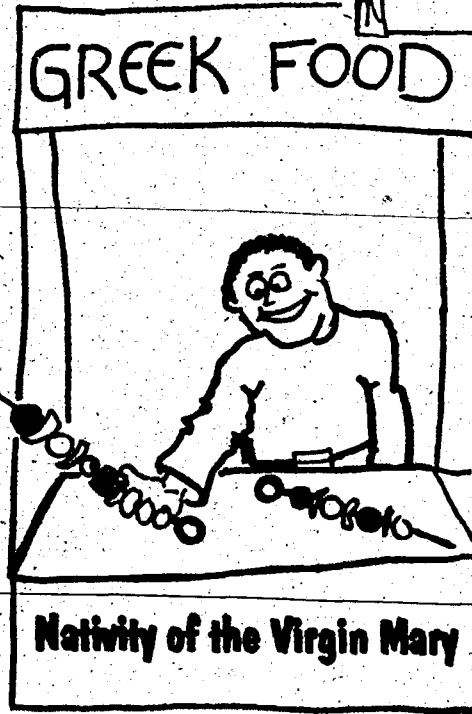
856 W. Ann Arbor Trail

453-7855

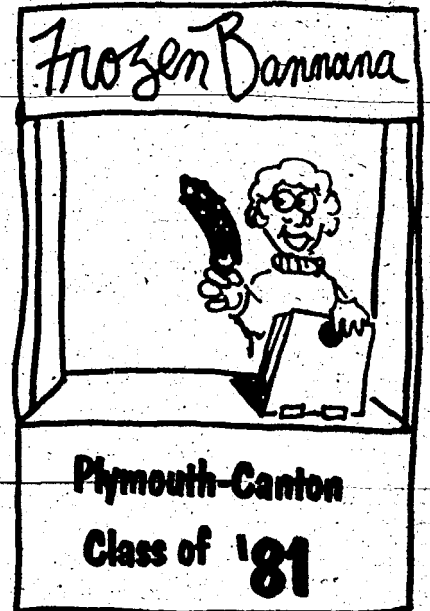
Turning left  
on Penniman...



**MORE** →



**MORE** →



# Beitner's

904 DIAMOND'S WATCHES 904



DOTTIE



LORA



DEE



JANET



FRED



MARTHA



BILL

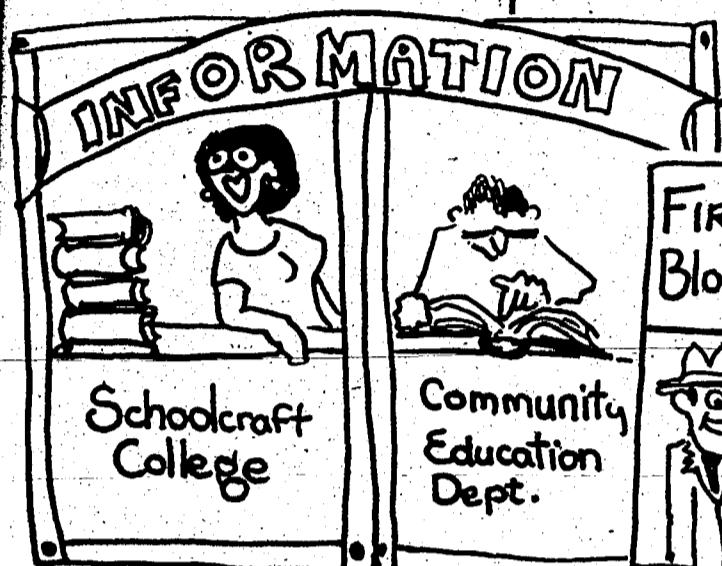
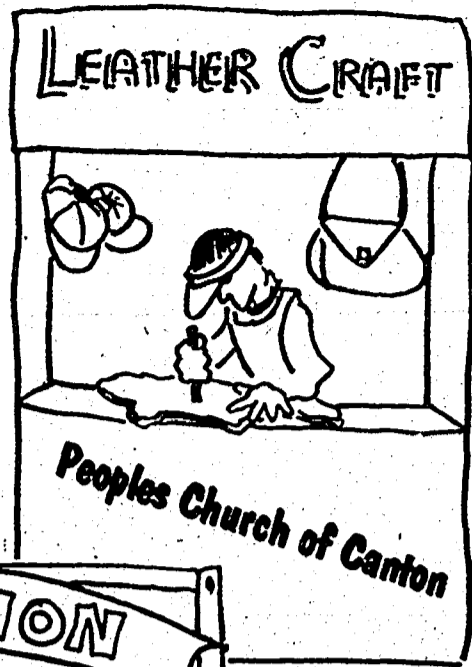


**Beitner's**  
fine jewelry

453-2715

904 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Up Penniman to  
Post Office



For the finest in  
Feminine Fashions  
Minerva Dunnings  
Traditionally offer  
old fashioned quality  
and service

*Minerva's  
Dunnings*

WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S • INFANTS'

500 FOREST, PLYMOUTH GL3-0080  
Free Parking rear of store Hours: 9-6 Daily Fri 9-9

Booths drawn  
by Mike Carne

**Botany 500**

*Bill*  
Traditonal Classic

*Joe*  
Gentlemans Collection

*Andy*  
Country Expression

**FAMOUS**  
MENS WEAR

924 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-6030



Your guide to local shops & services

**Alarms**

**MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY**  
36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894

Wireless, Portable, Alarms for Apts., Homes, Office or Mobile Homes. Do It Yourself or We Install!

**Auto Repair**

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115

\*Front-end work \* Tune-ups  
\* General repair \* Certified Master Mechanics \* 24 hr. towing.

**Auto Supply**

**B & F AUTO SUPPLY INC.**  
1100 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-7200

Auto \* Truck \* Tractor \* Parts & Paint \* Machine Shop  
Heads \* Drums \* Rotors.

**Bakery-Pizzeria**

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\*Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Cannolis \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine.

**Barbecue**

**HEARTH & HOME**  
Harvard Square - 455-3204  
Wayne Metro Place - 728-4530  
Newburgh Plaza - 464-6040  
Complete line of fireplaces and accessories, barbecue grills and unique wall decor.

**Barber**

**YANKEE CLIPPER FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS**  
198 S. Main  
Plymouth  
459-0060

No Appointments Needed. No Waiting. Hair Cutting for the Whole Family.

**Beauty Salon**

**PEACOCK ROOM BEAUTY SALON**  
5800 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Sq. Shopping Center  
Canton  
459-4280

Unisex styling - permanents - frostings - make-up application - face lifts - facials - Redken & RK Retail Center.

**Bicycles**

**TRADING POST**  
844 Penniman  
Plymouth  
453-5130

**PLYMOUTH AREA:** Complete Bike Sales for 25 yrs. Expert Service - All makes at Reasonable Prices.

**Bookstore**

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mall  
Plymouth  
455-8787

Children Books, Cards, Gifts. For discriminating readers we now have a selective magazine corner.

**Camera Shop**

**POSITIVE OUTLOOK**  
5826 N. Sheldon Rd.  
Canton  
453-8810

Full time camera & photographic studio offering wedding photography & instant passports, \$6.50 with ad.

**Chicken Take-Out**

**GRANDMA'S TAKE-HOME CHICKEN**  
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-6767

Dinners \* Buckets \* Barrels \*Thurs. special - 3-piece dinner \$1.49, regularly \$1.97. Proprietor - Joe Langkabel.

**Cleaners**

**TAITS PARKWAY CLEANERS**  
14268 Northville Rd.  
(at Hines Drive)  
Plymouth  
453-5420

Alterations \* Fur Storage & Cleaning Wedding Gowns \* Formals \* Shirt Laundry \* Drapery Specialists \* Delivery Service.

**Dance Instruction**

**DANCE UNLIMITED**  
757 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
459-5920

Ballet \* Pointe \* Jazz \* Tap \* Pre-Ballet \* Creative Movement \* Disco \* Tai Chi Chuan.

**Dog Grooming**

**SHEAR MAGIC PET SALON**  
38083 Ann Arbor Rd.  
464-1710

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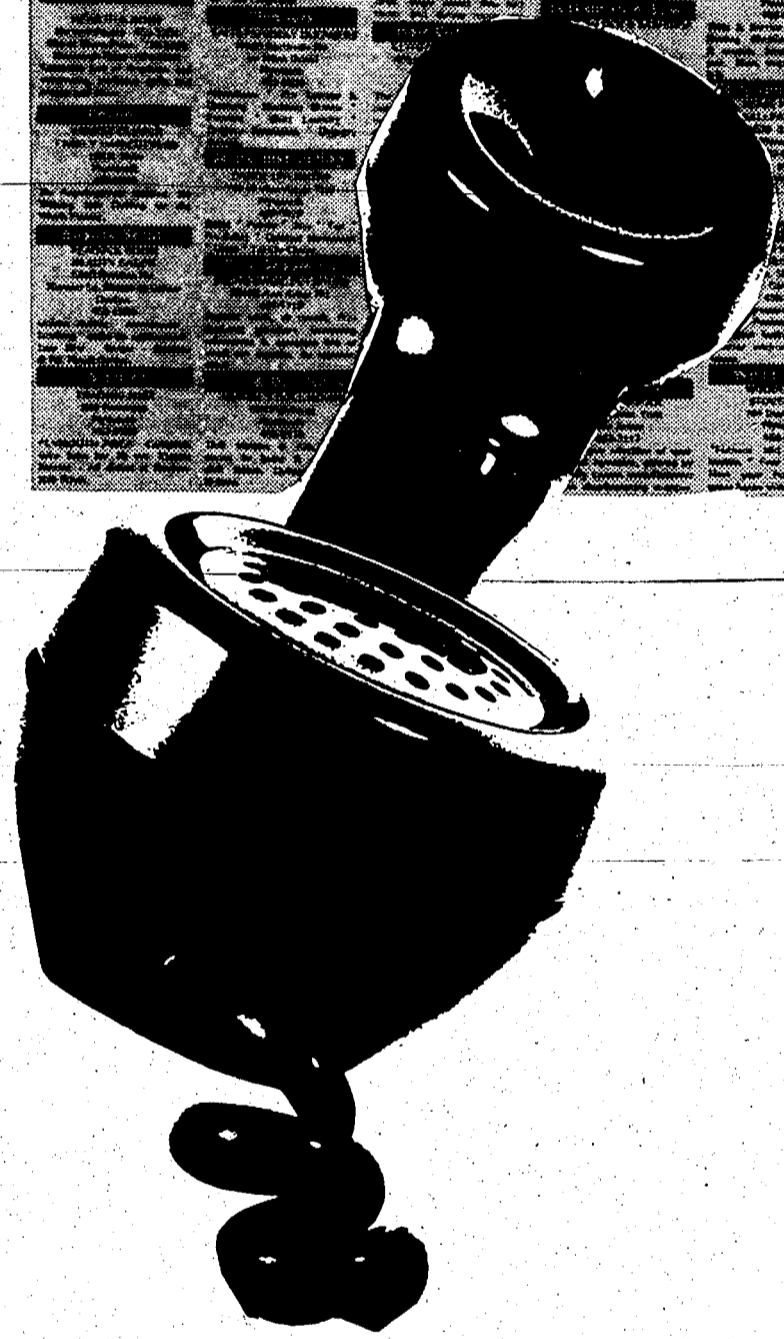
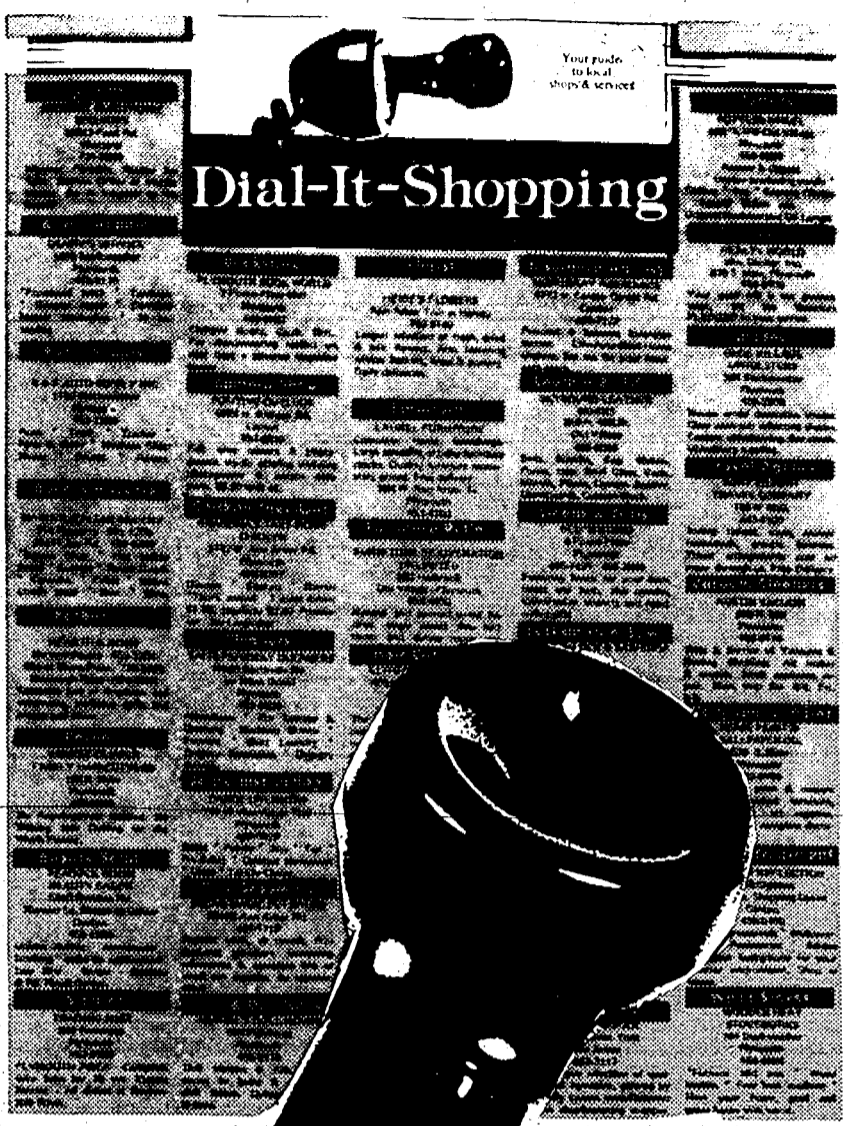
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# 1978 Fall Festival

## advertisers

The following advertisers in the 1978 Fall Festival Guide are sponsoring the produce exhibit at the Fall Festival along with The Community Crier. Located on the lawn in front of Central Middle School on Main Street, the produce exhibit is open from Friday to Sunday. Contest winners will be announced Sunday evening and in next week's Crier.

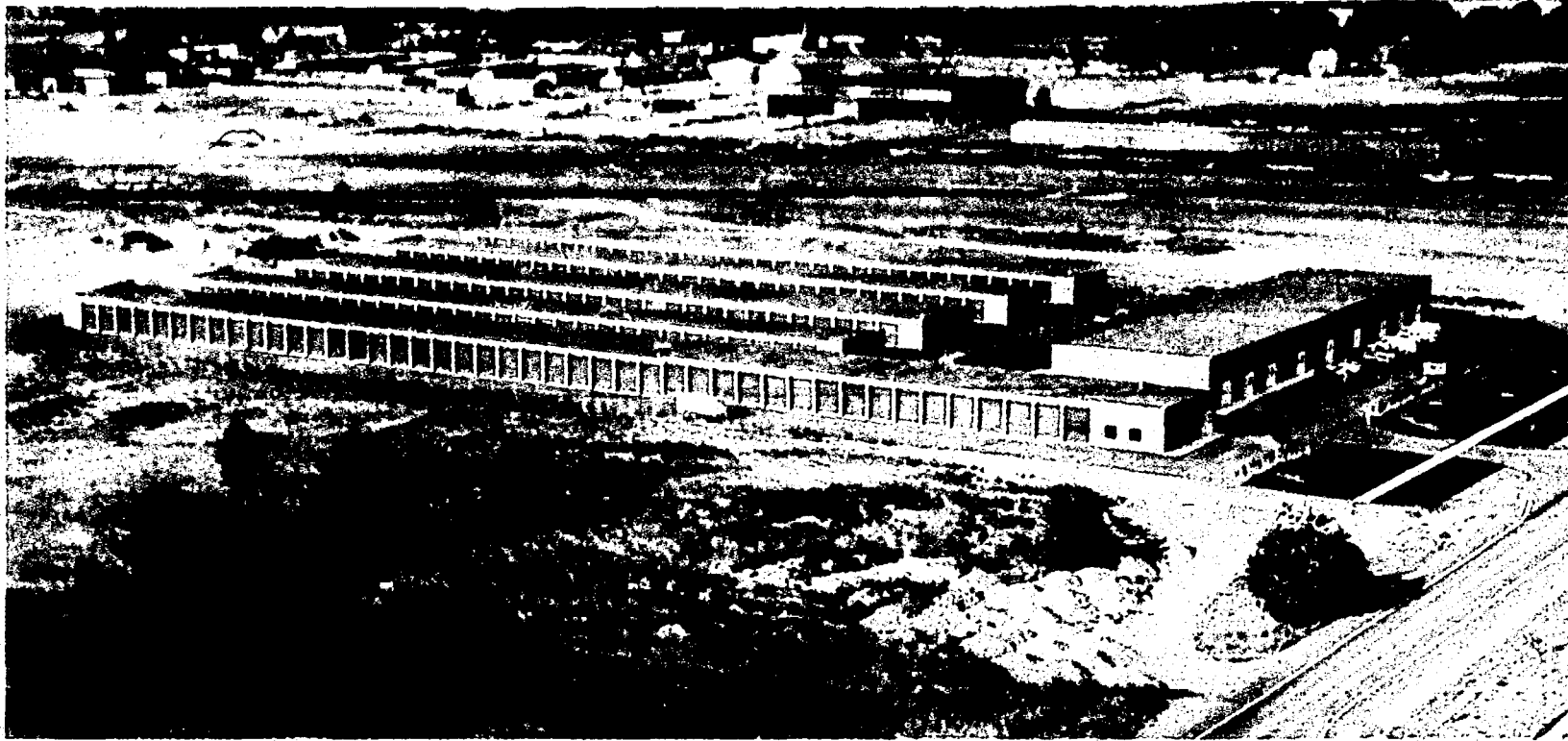
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33	Floor Fashions of Canton
34	Arnie Williams, Bookbreak, Linwood Auto
35	United Paint
36	Fishaw & Sons, Pick O' The Wick, Jack-Selle Buick, Sandra Bissey Dance, Early American Shop, Gourmet Gallerie
37	Glenn Auto, Little Professor Books, Sewing Basket, Dunlap Heating, Plymouth Drapery
38	Big George Appliance, Cornwell Pools, Shahin Custom Tailor
39	Hair We Are, Bye Landscaping
40	Lambert Funeral Home
41-68	The Crier Salute to Industry & Commerce: Federal Pipe & Steel Corporation, National Concrete Products Company, Plymouth Plating Works, Howmet Turbine Components Corporation, Precision Spring Corporation, Burroughs Corporation, Plymouth Rubber & Transmission, Russell Morrell Builders, William Decker Realty World, McCully Egg Co., C.D. Sparling Co., Sun Plastic Coating Co., First National Bank of Plymouth, Sun Shields, Mirto Agency of Woodmen Accident & Life, Baseline Inc., J. L. Hudson Commercial & Industrial Real Estate, Shield Construction Co., Altemp Refrigeration, Mardon Construction General Contractors, Garlings Real Estate, Sparling Plastic Industries, Glassline, Air-Tite Insulation, The Community Crier, Clark Block and Supply, Colonial Village Office Park, Wayne Bank
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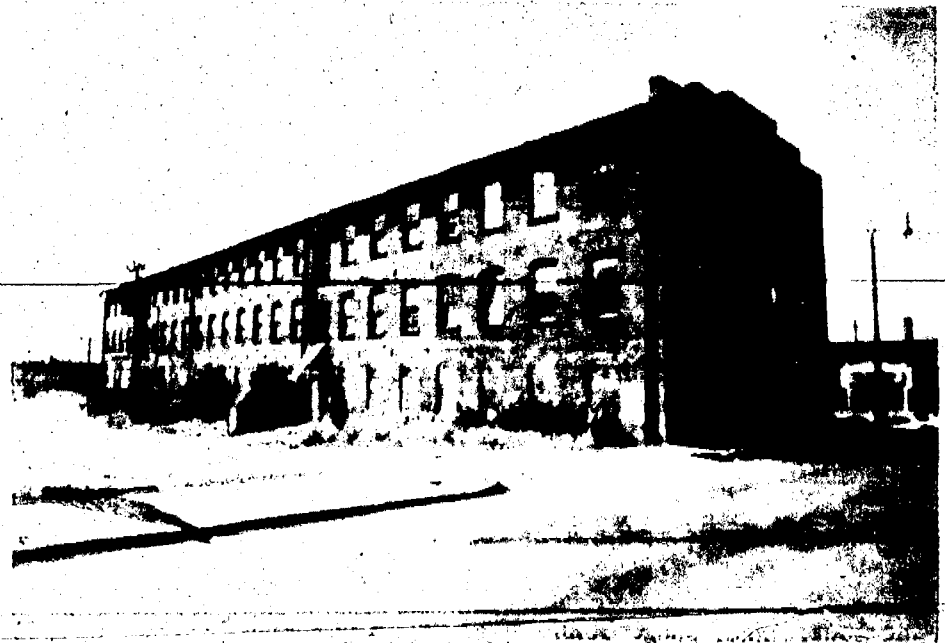
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# Short day brings suit by teachers

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth-Canton teachers filed suit against the Board of Education last week, claiming the board failed to negotiate shortened school days and staggered school openings.

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association charged the board with major contract violations including:

1. Failure to negotiate changes in the school day, including starting and closing times of school and a shortened lunch period.
2. Changing planning-time assignments of elementary teachers.

3. Excessive classes being assigned to elementary art, music and physical education teachers.

4. Involuntary transfers of teachers.

After the June millage defeat, the board cut the unified arts program in the elementary schools which resulted in a one-hour delay for school opening one day per week.

Other cutbacks included staggering school opening and closing times to alleviate double tripping by buses and also shortening the lunch

period by 10 minutes.

Initially, the PCEA requested a temporary injunctive order restraining the board from implementing the new schedule. However, in court the two parties agreed to talk about the alleged violations in binding arbitration under the auspices of the American Arbitration Association.

By agreeing to binding arbitration, teachers skipped two steps usually undertaken in grievance resolution procedures. Normally, Superintendent John Hoben would hear and rule on the case. If teach-

ers decided the superintendent's decision was unfavorable, they could appeal the case to the board of education.

Asked why teachers went straight to arbitration, John Ryder, president of the PCEA, said he suspected Hoben would deny contract violations.

Supt. Hoben was unavailable for comment.

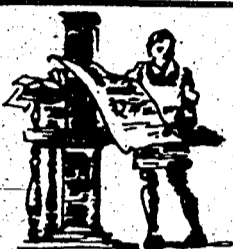
Since teachers are hoping for a quick resolution to the conflict, the PCEA decided to suggest binding arbitration.

"We are hoping for a decision by Tuesday, Sept. 26," said Ryder.

Sept. 6, 1978

The Newspaper  
with its Heart in the  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 5 No. 32 20¢



# The Community Crier

## Fall Festival due tomorrow

Fall Festival, the Plymouth-Canton Community's annual bash, is ready to go.

The four days of the fest begin tomorrow when the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth presents its Italian Night spaghetti dinner.

The Lion's fish fry follows on Friday, and on Saturday, the Kiwanians serve pancakes all day and the Jaycees prepare rib dinners in the evening.

The highlight of the festivities is the Rotary chicken dinner on Sunday.

The dinners are just a part of the whole festival, however. Twenty-six booths, aimed at raising funds for community organizations will line Main and Penniman streets. Selling everything from caramel apples to photo buttons, the booths will be open all four days.

Other major events include an antique mart in the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League, and an arts and crafts show at Central Middle School put on by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Throughout the four days, a multitude of singers, actors,

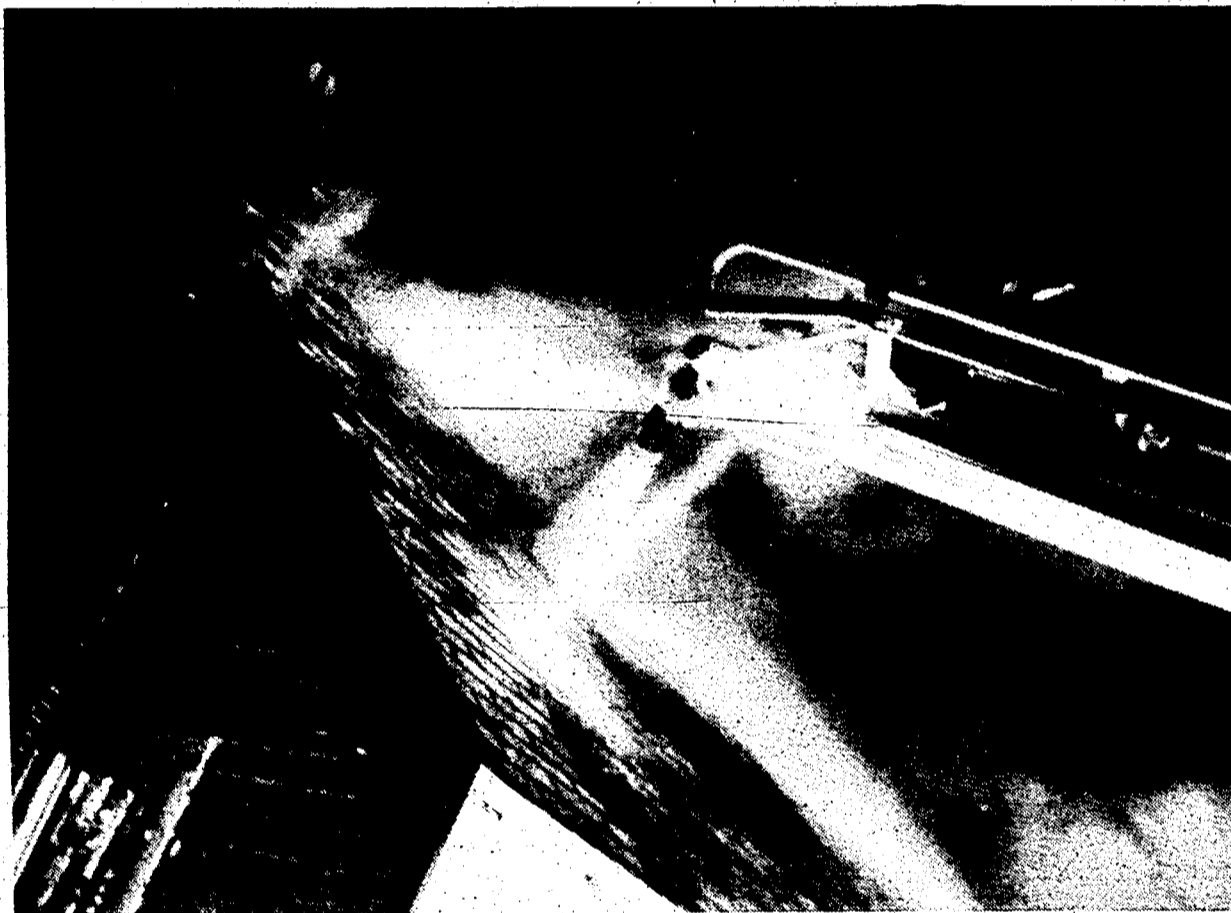
bands and other entertainers will perform in the bandshell at Kellogg Park.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to flock to the festival if the weather is good. Fortunately, the weatherman is co-operating. Sunny skies are expected for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, while on Saturday there is a chance of showers late in the afternoon.

To handle the crowds, the police department will be at full strength. Preparations will begin Wednesday when the festival streets will be blocked off. Barricades will be placed at Main and Ann Arbor Trail, Union Street at Roe, Union at Ann Arbor Trail, Ann Arbor Trail at Main, Penniman at Harvey, and Main and Fralick.

Since the fest area will be crowded, Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford said he strongly recommends motorists to park as far from the city center as possible.

George Schoenneman, Plymouth's fire chief, said additional firefighters will be on duty during the fest, "just in case."



## Blaze damages house

AN ALERT NEIGHBOR averted a disaster for the Grant McAllister family of 7475 Sheldon Rd. in Canton Monday night by spotting an attic fire and warning the family to leave. John Sparks of Windsor Park saw the fire and Canton Township fire trucks received the call at about 10:50 p.m. Two fire trucks, one rescue truck, and one ambulance were dispatched to the scene,

although no injuries were reported. The McAllister home was extensively damaged by fire, smoke, and water although no estimation was available, according to Fire Chief Mel Paulun of the Canton Township Fire Department. Cause of the fire was under investigation, said Paulun. (Crier photo by Chas Child.)

## Township OKs \$2.8 million sewer extension

BY HANK MEIJER

Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees, unable to sway a determined circuit court judge, agreed last week to extend sanitary sewer lines out to Ridge Road - under a state law which does not allow a referendum on the issue.

Township voters last month defeated a referendum proposal that would have permitted the sale of bonds to finance the project. But the Township Board was under court order from a four-year old lawsuit to proceed with the sewer lines. Judge John

Kirwan stood by that order last week Monday.

Under an earlier proposal by Supervisor Tom Notebaert, township trustees wanted the

judge to agree to let the sewers be extended out to the Plymouth Hills subdivision west of Beck Road north of Powell as a first phase of

construction. But they asked permission to delay completion of the project out to Ridge as originally proposed.

Judge Kirwan, however, refused to modify his original judgment, which raised the possibility that continued delay by the Township Board would bring contempt of court charges against the trustees.

Township Attorney Don Morgan and the trustees reviewed the judge's stand in a brief meeting which preceded last Tuesday's regular board meeting.

According to township offi-

cials, Morgan said he would recommend moving ahead with the sewers - despite the referendum defeat - as permitted under Public Act 185. The bonds to finance the estimated \$2.8 million project would be sold through the Wayne County Department of Public Works.

As the regular meeting opened, trustees added the sewer question to the agenda, and, after a short debate, approved the extension under Act 185 by a 4-3 vote.

Trustee Lee Fidge and

## Canton offices move

Canton Township business offices will be closed Thursday and Friday to allow the administration to move to the new township hall.

All departments will open for business in the new hall on Monday, Sept. 8. The official opening ceremony of the new hall on Canton Center and Proctor roads will take place in October.

Cont. on pg. 104

# Police would hypnotize witnesses

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Sept. 6, 1978

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's police may add a new crimestopper to its repertoire.

To the list of handcuffs, radios, guns, and patrol cars, add hypnosis.

The police department asked the Canton Board of Trustees last night to send Det. Sgt. Larry Stewart to a seminar in Atlanta, Ga., to learn hypnosis. The four-day course is scheduled later this month.

At a total cost of about \$700, Stewart said he will learn how to delve into the unconscious's of persons who witness crime.

"People can remember things under hypnosis that they can never recall under normal conditions," Stewart said.

"Let's say you saw someone speeding away from a bank just as you drove up. At the time you wouldn't think much about the car," said Stewart. "Later you find out that the speeder was a bank robber. Under hypnosis you might be able to remember the car's license plate, it's color, how

many people were in it — many details that normally you wouldn't remember."

Stewart said that hypnosis was not for use on persons charged with a crime, but only for witnesses.

Asked if the Canton force, being small and understaffed, should be skilled in the advanced police technique, Stewart said, "Eventually every police department will have at least one person skilled in hypnosis. Many departments have lie detector machines now, while years ago, very few did."

Using hypnosis about once per week, "would not be unreasonable," said Stewart. He added, however, that the buildings which house the Canton police are too cramped and noisy to use hypnosis.

This is due to change, though. When the administration moves into the new township hall on Canton Center Road, the present business offices will be remodeled to accommodate the police. Stewart said there will be a room in the new offices that will permit hypnosis.



Bad corners claims 2 cars

**SLIGHT INJURIES REPORTED.** Two crushed Westland, driving a '76 Plymouth Volare pictured in the foreground, was ticketed for disregarding a stop sign. A '76 Dodge (background) was driven by Gary Eddington of Brighton who sustained slight injuries. (Crier photo)

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# Irate Cantonite holds family at gunpoint

BY CHAS CHILD

A Canton man who held his girlfriend, three children and a man hostage for six hours was disarmed by Canton police last Tuesday night.

Randol Bivan Cochran dropped his rifle in his front yard after police twice ordered him to drop it. Unaware that his house was surrounded by officers, he left his house on 5709 Haggerty Road in Canton after his girlfriend Marjorie Ott, drove up in the driveway and honked her horn urging him to come out.

"It was an excellent piece of police work," said Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor. "No question about it."

The incident started at 5:30 p.m. when Cochran, armed with a shotgun, confronted Ott's two children, Joani, 10, and Stefanie, 3,

*Police said the group ran out of vodka, which they had been drinking, around 10:30 p.m., and Cochran ordered Ott to go out and get more.*

and Ott's niece Hilda, 18, in his house where they all lived, according to police.

He told them to sit down and showed them that the gun was loaded, police said.

Cochran then ordered the children upstairs and told Rogers to return with a gun case, said police.

When she came back, he took a scoped 30.06 rifle out of the case and put his shotgun

back in it, police said.

After about 10 minutes, Marjorie Ott came downstairs and was confronted by Cochran who told her to call Arthur Calhoun of Westland and invite him over to their house, said police.

Calhoun arrived around 6 p.m. and was greeted at the front door at gunpoint by Cochran according to police. With the three children upstairs, Cochran accused Calhoun of "playing around" with Ott, said police.

On Cochran's orders, Ott then shaved Calhoun's head and beard, police said.

During this time, the three were drinking and Cochran fired a shot over Calhoun's head, according to police.

The group ran out of Vodka, which they had been drinking, around 10:30 p.m., and Cochran ordered Ott to go out and get more, said police.

Instead of going to the store, she went to the Canton police station on Geddes Road, however.

Commanded by Sgt. Dennis Joker, six officers returned to the house and surrounded it after telling Ott to wait down the road.

She then drove into the driveway, honked, and asked Cochran to come outside. He did, and the police yelled "Drop it," but he failed to

Cont. on pg. 101

## Blaze destroys unoccupied house

Fire extensively damaged a house under construction at Lot 413, Buckingham Avenue, Canton late Monday night. Damage was estimated at \$40,000, according to Chief Mel Paulun of Canton Township Fire Department.

Two fire trucks, one rescue truck, and one ambulance

were dispatched at 1:13 a.m., but the house was unoccupied and no injuries were reported. Cause of the fire is under investigation, according to Fire Chief Paulun.

Camel Construction Company was building the home on the site.



## City may save marker

AN HISTORICAL MARKER was expected to be saved by the Plymouth City Commission last night. The rock at the corner of Mill and Main streets is in the path of a proposed right-turn lane and the commission was asked to move it near City Hall. It marks the site of toll gate No. 4 on the plank road that ran from Detroit to Ann Arbor, and a plaque commemorating it was placed on the rock in 1941 by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the DAR. The old plank road operated from 1851 through 1872. (Crier photo by Chas Child.)

## Stein resurrects chopper scheme

Are there helicopters in Canton Township's future?

Supervisor Harold Stein has recommended to the Board of Trustees that the township purchase six whirly-birds from the Federal Procurement Office.

Available at greatly reduced cost, through a government surplus program, the craft are Hughes 269As, that have two seats, three-bladed rotors and four-cylinder engines.

Despite the possible purchase, Stein said he is not asking the board to start a township helicopter program now. "I'm trying to look down the road to see Canton's future needs. If we want a program in say, 10 years, then we'd have the most expensive part of it taken care of."

Stein estimated that to purchase, ship and inspect the six helicopters will cost approximately \$7,300. The retail price of one chopper is \$45,000 alone, Stein said.

"The opportunity for these surplus machines will never be available again. The government has only 300 left, and once they are claimed, the program is over," the

*"The opportunity for these machines will never be available again. The government has only 300 left and once they are claimed the program is over." - SUPERVISOR HAROLD STEIN*

Even if Canton never got a helicopter program off the ground, Stein said after five years, the federal government permits local governments to sell them for profit.

Last summer, the board authorized Stein to investigate the purchase of the craft. At that time, many persons said Canton Township is too small to afford helicopters. The critics also said helicopter service is available from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The board learned of Stein's proposal through a letter he sent to the trustees late Friday. He said it was for information purposes only and the helicopter proposal was not expected to be added to the agenda of last night's meeting.



MAKING EVERY ROLL A HOT ONE. Cafeteria Manager Ruth Strebbing slides a pan of dinner rolls into the oven at Central Middle School hoping today will be the last day the oven

is in use. The malfunctioning, 22-year old oven will be replaced soon, according to Dan White, director of finances for the Plymouth-Canton schools. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

## Central cooks await new ovens

School cafeteria cooks and their assistants are preparing for the arrival of two new ovens at Central Middle School.

The new ovens will replace ones bought in 1956, which have broken down many times. "We've even had days when

the ovens almost refused to heat," said Mildred Drake, assistant cafeteria manager.

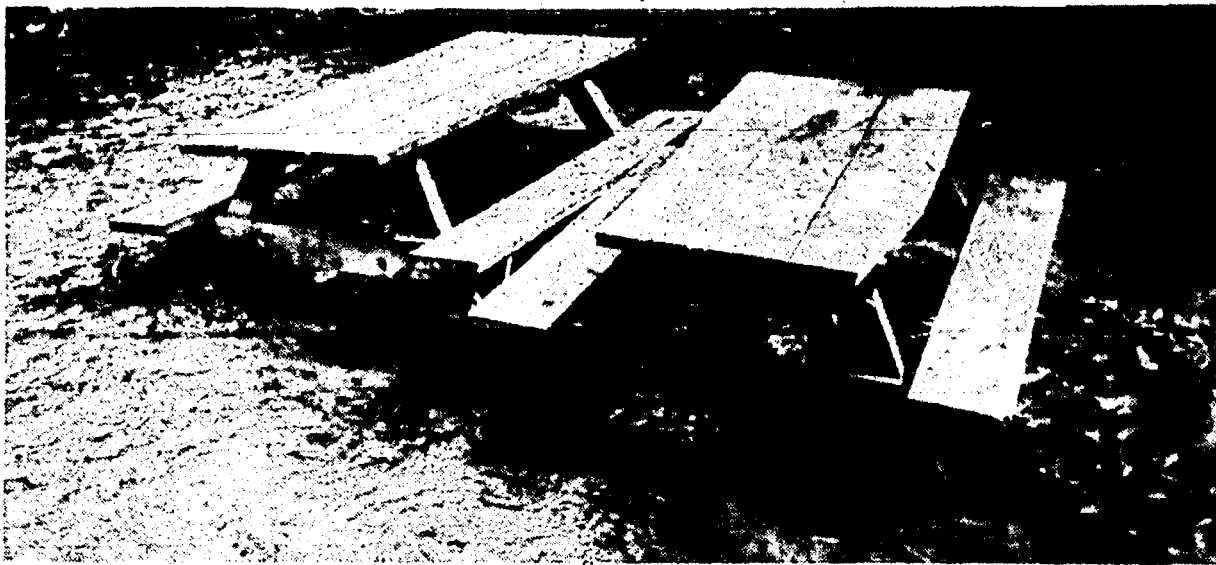
The two ovens, priced at \$900 each, have a capacity of heating 360 dinner rolls at once.

Meanwhile, cafeteria workers at Isbister Elementary School are still waiting for

the replacement of an old, malfunctioning freezer to arrive.

The order for the new freezer was made in July, according to Dan White, director of finances for the Plymouth-Canton school. "We are hoping it will arrive any day," said White.





THOUGHTLESS persons hauled these picnic benches into Riverside Park. (Crier photo by Chas Child.)

## Vandals ruin picnic area

If your plans for the Labor Day weekend included a picnic in Hines Park, you would have been disappointed to see a number of picnic benches stranded in the River Rouge.

Why the thoughtlessness?  
We doubt the view is better in the middle of the stream. And it can't be easier to eat perched

over the water.  
Chastising careless behavior like this is probably more than a little fruitless, but even minor destruction of our parks is annoying to those of us who would enjoy them.  
The next person who seeks a little quiet in the park may not find it if there's no place to sit.  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Child's play

By Chas Child



Canton Supervisor Harold Stein, defeated in the August primary, is considering a write-in campaign.

Don't do it, Harold. The township has seen too much divisive politics. Another write-in campaign would just add fuel to the fire.

It's not that Stein's opposition is clearly better. But after an emotional write-in campaign on behalf of former Supervisor Robert Greenstein two years ago, and a recall against Stein last year, the township needs a rest.

Regardless of who's in office, Canton's problems will best be solved by co-operation. Stein would much better serve the township as the leader of the loyal opposition, rather than a bitter loser unable to accept the results of the primary.

Unfortunately, there's no tradition of loyal opposition in Canton. Stein's opponents started a recall movement shortly after his election two years ago, and when they lost, simply stayed away from township affairs until their next chance to defeat the supervisor in the recent primary.

This wasn't all their fault, however. Stein has a "do-it-my-way-or-else" attitude himself.

If he decides against a write-in campaign, however, there might be hope that the township's politics will grow as fast as the rest of the community.

## Move of rock is reminder of our history

Fall Festival is a tremendous showing of community spirit in Plymouth. But many times, it's the small things that make the city a pleasant place. Like moving an historical marker out of a right turn lane proposed for Mill Street at Main.

Harold Guenther requested the City Commission last night to move a rock which marks the old plank road's path through Plymouth as it ran from Detroit to Ann Arbor. If the request was approved, the rock will be placed near City Hall, out of the way of a right turn lane planned for Mill Street at Main.

Few people have taken the time to read the plaque on the rock, and few people will bother to read it if it's moved. But we're glad this small piece of Plymouth's history will be saved.

Fall Festival is grand, but the little things count too.  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# community opinions

## Festival planners merit our praise

The first week of September is always a turning point for our community. After Labor Day, we stop thinking about going away for vacation and it occurs to us we have a place worth coming home to.

That feeling is reinforced by the tens of thousands of visitors who will dine for charity the next few nights in Kellogg Park, stroll the booths arrayed along Main Street and enjoy the music and dancing under the stars at the park band shell.

The feeling that we live someplace special is also reinforced by the people who forsake some of their lazy summer days to make sure Fall Festival is a triumph — people like Manager Carl Glass and his assistant, Mike Vanderveen.

The work began last year, as soon as Fall Festival ended, for the Fall Festival Board of Directors, led by President Dick Raison. Other directors included Sandra Davis, Ron South, Nancy Sharp, Eugene Kafila, Bob Richardson, Fred Eisenlord, Harold Guenther, Tim Yoe, Tom Workman, Nancy Petrocelli and Hazel Gibson.

We're sure the work was endless and we salute them.  
-THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Last Words

By Hank Meijer



For four years we've waited for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees to extend sewers west from Sheldon Road to Ridge Road.

But when the time finally came last week to act, the township board nearly muffed its lines.

Township officials and their attorney were hauled back into circuit court last week Monday and told that referendum defeat or no, the judge's order stood to proceed with the sewer extension.

Although township officials knew in advance of their court date, they did not mention the prospect of a final de-

cision on their agenda for last Tuesday's board meeting.

Instead, they met in a closed session immediately before the meeting to discuss the issue with their attorney. After what I understand was some heated debate, they adjourned to the regular meeting, added the sewer question to the top of their agenda, and voted to sell bonds to extend the sewer lines.

Caught in the middle was Deputy Clerk Mary Ellen Kenyon, sitting on the board in the absence of Clerk Helen Richardson. Although she is empowered to vote in the clerk's place, I question that practice. Especially when a \$2.8 million sewer project hangs in the balance.

She says she voted 'no' on the sewer extension for different reasons than the other dissenters, perennial sewer opponents Lee Fidge and Dick Gornick, but there was too much confusion surrounding this vote.

Fortunately, the measure passed by a 4-3 vote. If no new lawsuits pop up, Plymouth Hills residents may soon get those sewers.

But a little more thought about how this issue should have been resolved might have left residents better informed and the rules of order of the township board better served.

So that the people of Canton may not be deceived into believing they voted for independents to govern our township, I ask them to beware!

Mrs. Goldsmith please take heed.

SONJA BRIDENTHAL

# The Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY"

572 S. Hawley St. 453-6909  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

RECYCLE NEWSPAPERS

Hank Meijer, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Pat Burdold, Reporter; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Phyllis McCarty, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; Eric Olson, Sports Editor; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Sheryl Still, Judy Stewart, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Swaino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter; Mary Ann Sullivan, Art. Circulation Director.

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Member



# Planning ahead averts growing pains

BY CHAS CHILD

Growth control for the Plymouth-Canton Community depends on a rational, comprehensive plan, according to an extensive growth study released last week.

Prepared for Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Van Buren townships, the study drew its conclusions from the growth management plans of three communities: Petaluma, Calif.; Ramapo, N.Y.; and Boulder, Colo.

"Careful planning is a key to surviving judicial scrutiny," said the report. In a case in Boca Raton, Fla., a court "indicated that it did not disagree with growth limitations. It disagreed with the way the ordinance was enacted without the benefit of professional or scientific study."

However, the study concluded that because the four western Wayne County townships have widely divergent views on growth control, "it would appear that the formulation of a single growth management strategy would be inappropriate for the four communities."

This would not preclude Canton Township, which has

the largest growth of the four, from preparing its own strategy, the report said.

Canton's major proposal for growth management - purchase of development rights - should be viewed with caution, the report said. "After years of employing this preservation technique, the (National Park) Service quit purchasing them saying, 'On the basis of 20 years experience, such easements breed misunderstandings, administrative difficulties, are difficult to enforce, and costs only a little less than the fee.'"

Township Planner George Peek said, though, that the Forest Service's experience with woodlands may not be applicable to a suburban area like Canton.

If it is to work in Canton, citizen co-operation would be essential, the report said. "Without public cooperation, interest groups that are adversely affected, whether correct or not in their assumption, will fight the plan to the limit and thus create a bitter and divided community, and perhaps one with no common accepted land use plan."

Bob Padgett, chairman of the township's committee which is preparing a millage request on November's ballot that would give Canton the go-ahead to purchase development rights, has said a court test on the plan is virtually inevitable.

Other are also unanswered, the report said. For example: "Does Michigan enabling legislation permit Canton Township to utilize growth management

techniques successfully employed elsewhere? Are there other techniques that would be more effective in dealing with Canton's growth problems? Should Canton adopt a stringent growth management system, how would this affect neighboring communities?"

As an alternative to purchasing development rights, the report reviewed techniques by three other communities. In Petaluma, Calif., building

permits are rationed. Boulder, Colo., limited growth by refusing to extend sewers and limiting building permits. Similarly, Ramapo, N.Y. ties the number of building permits issued to the availability of community facilities such as sewer, drainage, recreation and fire protection.

The study was funded by the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

## Bologna elected

Jack Bologna of Plymouth has been elected chairman of the newly formed Citizens' Advisory Council for Plymouth Center for Human Development.

James Simpson, director of United Cerebral Palsy of Detroit was chosen to be the vice-chairman at the group's first meeting last week, and Marian Tucker was named secretary.

Eranell McIntosh-Wilson, the Center's acting director, spoke with the group about the purpose of its formation. She invited them to review the Center's operation, its policies and procedures, the recipient-rights protection system and its budget requests and allocations. She stressed that council members can visit the Center at any time at their discretion and report their findings to her.

Asked about the goals of the Council, Bologna said: "I think our great hope is that the Advisory Council will make certain that the implementation called for in a number of the reports actually goes on, that we do in fact improve the quality of management, the quality of care."

## Rec head to be chosen

A superintendent of recreation was scheduled to be hired by the Canton Board of Trustees last night.

The board will choose one of two finalists who survived written and oral exams given by the Michigan Municipal

League and a special interview panel.

The two candidates are: Mike Gouin, 34, of Wayne and Robert Dates, 24, now working in South Carolina.

The person selected will take over the recreation department duties now being handled by Acting Director of Recreation Bob Suggs.

Gouin has been assistant superintendent of recreation in the City of Wayne since 1969. He holds a BA from Eastern Michigan University and plays for the Detroit Caesars professional softball team.

Dates has a masters degree from Central Michigan University and works as a program director for the U.S. Army in South Carolina.

## Women on top

For the first time in its 154-year history, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees this fall will have three women members, according to another woman who is retiring from the board, Clerk Helen Richardson.

When current terms expire in November, Trustee Lee Fidge will be joined by Clerk-elect Esther Hulsing and Trustee-elect Barbara Lynch.

★

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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- DINETTES•PICTURES•ETC.

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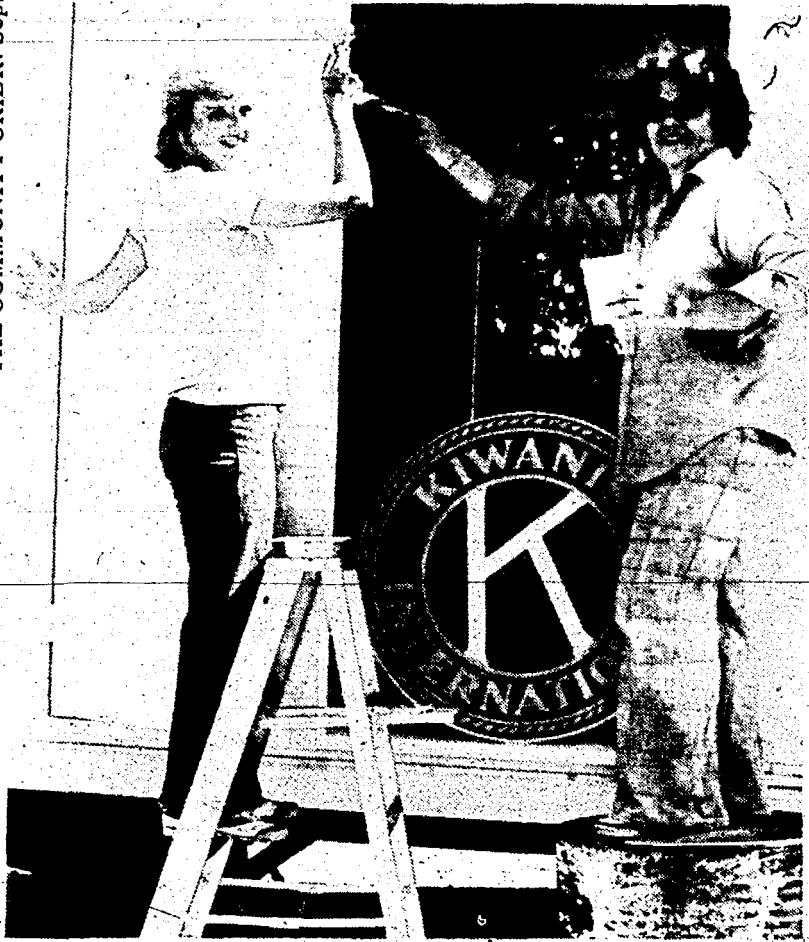
Main St.

**BETTER HOME FURNITURE**

Sheldon Rd.

Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14)

# friends & neighbors



## Kiwanians prep pasta trailer

**PAINTING WITH MINIATURES.** A fast job wasn't the motive of husbands Jim Case and Doug Blunk when they jokingly supplied their wives with brushes and rollers to paint the Kiwanis trailer last week. But Gerri Case, left, and Sally Blunk painted despite their pint-size supplies and hope to finish in time for Thursday's spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Kiwanis. (Crier Photo by Pat Bartold.)

# Briggs soars through air with expertise

**BY PHYLLIS REDFERN**  
Flying through the air without the aid of a motorized vehicle is one of the most exciting dreams possessed by man. Have you ever stood at the top of a hill and wished you could sprout wings and gracefully glide to the bottom or wished you were a bird and could soar through the sky?

Jim Briggs, a Plymouth Township Building Inspector, is one of many people who have taken up the sport of hang gliding.

"It's a thrilling experience to be lifted off the ground and sail through the air," he said.

Age is not a determining factor in the sport of hang gliding, according to Jim. He's coy about revealing his age, but does admit to having seen his 50th birthday.

Like many sports, you have to reckon with the weather, said Briggs, but he added, "with hang gliding, you're completely at the mercy of the winds."

"I've seen many people, myself included, sit out at a launching site for hours waiting for a good wind. If there is a steady wind of 10 to 15 miles per hour, you can really sail, once you get over the ridge of a hill."

Briggs became interested in the sport about three years ago. "I've always been interested in all kinds of aircraft and one day I heard



Hang-glider Jim Briggs

there was a display of hang gliding kites at a local shopping center, so I decided to check it out," he said.

Once there, he started asking questions and found some people his age who talked him into joining their club.

He started out using an old kite that belonged to the club, and was trained by some of the club's experienced members. Since then he and a friend have invested in two new kites together and have taken les-

sons from a local instructor at Warren Dunes State Park.

According to Briggs, the average hang gliding kites run about \$1000 plus the harness and other accessories. He said that some of the new models are more expensive and come equipped with a motor.

When asked about accidents or near misses, Briggs admitted he almost hit a post once when he was first learning. "I fell forward with my mouth open and ended up with a mouth full of sand." He thinks hang gliders are some of the most cautious people, "they don't take chances and always wait for the right weather conditions."

Hang gliding is a fairly new sport that is gaining in popularity. Briggs hopes that some day there will be enough interested people in Michigan to open some flight parks just for hang gliding.

## Joe arrives

Joseph and Diana Wiacek of 6688 Brookshire in Canton have announced the birth of their son, Joseph James, on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at St. Mary's Hospital.

The 6 lb. 10 oz. boy has two sisters, Linda, 14, and Brenda, 8; grandparents, Joseph and Gertrude Wiacek, and Art and Ilahbell Bemis; and great-grandmother, Lycia Mueller.



Your Guide to Local Churches

## Come Worship With Us

### Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.  
N. of Michigan Ave.  
721-6832  
Rev. E. W. Raimer  
Morning Worship Serv. 11 am  
Ministry to the Deaf  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Evangelistic Service 7 pm

### Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.  
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.  
& Cherry Hill.  
665-5632  
Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9-10  
Worship 10:30-11:30

### Landmark Baptist Church

Fundamental Missionary  
Premillennial  
11095 Haggerty Rd.  
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.  
& Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-9132  
Rev. James R. Dillon

Sunday School 10 am  
Evangelistic Serv. 11 am  
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 pm  
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm

### Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.  
455-7711 or  
455-HELP  
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm  
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm  
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

### Faith Community Church

Meeting in Pioneer  
Middle School  
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Rev. Darryl Bell  
459-2199

Family Worship 10:30 am

### First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

701 Church St.  
Plymouth  
453-6464  
Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee  
Theodore Taylor II, Assoc.

Summer Worship and  
Church School-10 am

### First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial  
453-5280  
Samuel F. Stout  
Frank Lyman, Jr.  
F.C. Vosburg

Sunday Worship  
9:30 am

### Our Lady of Good Counsel

1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth  
453-0326  
Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon  
Rev. R. Keller  
Rev. F. Byrne

Liturgies: Weekdays  
7:30 & 9 am  
Saturday 5:30 & 7:30 pm  
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 & 12:30

### First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Church & Reading Room  
453-1676

Church & Sunday School  
10:30 - 11:30 am  
Wed. Church 8 - 9 pm

Reading Room  
in Forest Place Mall  
All Are Most Welcome

### Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod  
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
1 Mile West of Sheldon  
453-5252  
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 8 & 10:30  
Sunday School 9:15 am

### Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Rd.  
Canton  
453-6749 or 455-0022  
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship  
9:45 & 11 am  
Evening Evangel. 6 pm



# what's happening

## PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

Auditions for string players for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be held at Monday, Sept. 11 at Central Middle School. For more information and audition times, call 453-5064.

## SYMPHONY REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will begin on Monday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School.

## PLANE WASH

The Plymouth Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (Auxiliary U.S. Air Force) will hold a plane wash on Sunday, Sept. 10, 1978. It will be held at Mettetal Airport on Lilley and Joy roads in Plymouth. The plane wash will start at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

## PLYMOUTH CADET SQUADRON

The Plymouth Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (Auxiliary U.S. Air Force) will hold its weekly meeting next Tuesday night. The meeting takes place at Salem High School, Rooms 1405 and 1409. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested between the ages of 13 and 17 years old is invited to attend.

## CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Author Goldie Bristol, will be the featured speaker at the Christian Women's Club meeting on Thursday, Sept. 14 at noon to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Nursery and lunch reservations should be made by Thursday, Sept. 7. Call Dorothy Mowry at 420-0472 for more information.

## FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The congregation of the First United Presbyterian Church will worship in their sanctuary at the corner of Church and Main streets on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. The congregation had been conducting services in the Masonic Temple due to extensive building repairs.

## CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Tom Notes will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Canton Historical Society on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the meeting hall on Canton Center and Cherry Hill. Notes will speak on Indian artifacts and the public is invited to attend.

## WOMEN'S FARM AND GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Carlie McDonald, 43915 Arlington, Canton. Flower arranging will be featured on the program.

## THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will be meeting in the basement of the Plymouth Credit Union at 500 S. Harvey on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. During the meeting, a local artist will demonstrate on working with charcoal. All area artists are invited to attend.

## FARM PICNIC

A get-back-to-the-farm-picnic will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 2350 Denton Rd. The children's riding farm will feature horseback riding, hayrides. Tickets are \$3.25 per person and more information is available at 453-2190. Sponsored by the Committee to Elect Gary Roberts.

## STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Dr. Arthur Weaver will sponsor a smoker's withdrawal clinic on Monday, Sept. 18 to Friday, Sept. 22 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Canton Little Theater. Free admission.

## MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia. For further information contact Sue Mayville at 525-5543.

## BUY AND SELL

The Western Wayne County Mother of Twins Club will hold their buy and sell exchange on Monday, Sept. 11 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Rd. from 7:30-9 p.m.

## LAWN AND GARDEN CLUB

The Tonquish Creek Branch of the Women's National Lawn and Garden Association will hold its fall fashion preview on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door or from any member.

## PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth ex-Newcomers will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union at 500 S. Harvey.

## SALEM CLASS OF '73 REUNION

The Salem High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion picnic on Sept. 10 at Gunsolly Mill on Edward Hines Drive. For more information call Mike Johnson, 459-3837, or Jeanne White Buikema, 729-2121.

## DAR

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, Sept. 18 at noon, at the home of Mrs. William Lindhout. It will be a sandwich luncheon. Mrs. Walter Fysh, the State Chairman, will speak on the DAR Schools. For more information, call 453-3562.

## BOWLERS NEEDED

Fall bowlers are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League, which will be starting in September. If interested, please contact Mima Tothornel at 349-6313.

# Active seniors plan trip to Amish country

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Out of town trips, plant and bake sales, bowling and a hot lunch program are a few of the activities planned by the Canton Township Senior Citizens.

On Sept. 13 and 14 the Seniors are planning an overnight trip to Paw Paw and Battle Creek. They will tour the wineries and shop in downtown Paw Paw. After

spending the night in Battle Creek, they will tour Kellogg's Cereal Plant.

A trip to the Indiana Amish is planned on Oct. 3 and 4. While there, they will view the various craftsmen at work, tour the historic 12-room house and be guests at an Amish feast cooked on the premises.

They will spend the night in nearby South Bend, and

tour the 1500-acre campus of Notre Dame University the following day. They will also take time to visit and explore the gift shop. For more information concerning these trips and their costs, contact Dale or Delores at 397-2777.

The seniors will hold a plant and bake sale on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Hall, 44237 Michigan Ave. in Canton. Lots of good items will be offered, and the public is welcome, said Dale Hall, coordinator for the senior citizens.

Senior Bowling will begin Monday, Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Super Bowl on Ford Road. All interested Canton Seniors should call Mr. Bill Maloney at 721-3834 before Monday.

A hot, well balanced meal is served each day at the Recreation Hall, 44237 Michigan Ave. in Canton Township. The program is put on by the Community Nutrition Services Program and is served Monday through Thursday at noon and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. The meals are varied to include such things as mushroom steak, barbecue chicken, Salisbury steak, baked macaroni and cheese, Swedish meatballs, beef and shrimpburgers.

For meal reservation call Beatrice Stanley at 397-2777. The program is open to all seniors, 60 years and over, and a 50-cent donation is suggested, but not mandatory.

## Canton-bound trucks head for Ohio first

Most people know that there is a Canton in China. And most probably know there's a Canton, Ohio.

But it seems truck drivers trying to find Canton, Michigan are getting lost.

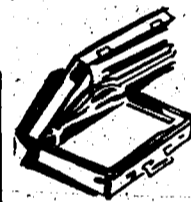
Medicine to cure the township's identity crisis is on the way, however.

At the request of Township Supervisor Harold Stein, State Senator William Faust is preparing legislation to erect freeway signs identifying charter

townships with populations greater than 35,000.

"Apparently truck drivers pass through Canton without even knowing it because Canton Township is not identified on the freeway or on the map," Faust, whose district includes Canton, wrote Peter Fletcher, chairman of the State Highways Commission.

"On many occasions, as a result of this, the freight is then diverted to Canton, Ohio," Faust said.



## briefcase

Cobb's Mr. Magoo's Disco is having its grand opening Sept. 8 at 43711 Michigan Avenue, just west of I-275. Jim Harper from WNIC will be the guest DJ at the opening. Mr. Magoo's is owned and operated by Dale, John and Glen Cabauatan and Terry Nichols. The four also own the Connection Lounge in Flat Rock.

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Plymouth, Michigan

Stop in & see our...  
...newest in David Youngston Mira Bal Art from sun  
catchers to elegant hand painted mirrors  
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with contemporary pitcher & bowl

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SUN - noon-5

Sharon  
sideways  
453-8312

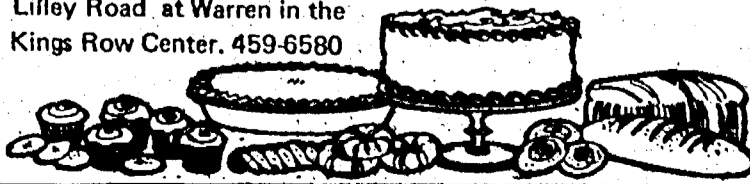
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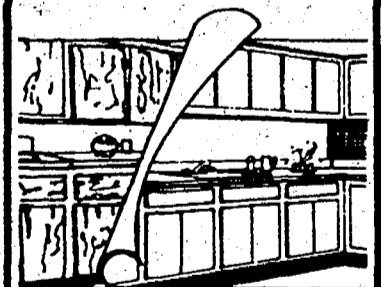
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# Starkweather kids rate Spanish rice

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Sept. 6, 1978

SEPT. 11 TO SEPT. 15  
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK  
All School Lunches are  
Elementary, \$.60;  
Middle Schools, \$.65;  
High Schools, \$.75;  
Adults, \$1.10.  
Menus subject to change.

**ALLEN MONDAY**  
Ravioli with meat, cheese stick, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.

**TUESDAY**  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, bread & butter, fruit cup.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, catchup or mustard, vegetable, fruit cup.

**FRIDAY**  
Fish sticks on a bun, vegetable, tartar sauce or catchup, fruit cup.

**BIRD MONDAY**  
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

**TUESDAY**  
Sloppy joe, pickle slices, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef in gravy o/mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, jello w/topping.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, hot vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate cake.

**FRIDAY**  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, catsup, french bread, butter, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

**ERIKSSON MONDAY**  
Peanut butter and jelly or ham sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, toll bar.

**TUESDAY**  
Sloppy joe, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

**FRIDAY**  
Oven fried fish, bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

**FARRAND MONDAY**  
Submarine sandwich, green beans, fruit cup, cake.

**TUESDAY**  
Tacos w/meat; cheese, lettuce, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup, cake.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, jello w/fruit, cake.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered carrots, fruit cup, cake.

**FIEGEL MONDAY**  
Fish w/tartar sauce, french fries, vegetable, fresh apple quarters, hot roll, butter.

**TUESDAY**  
Corn dog w/mustard, baked beans, carrot & celery sticks, white cake.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Creamed chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll, butter, ice cream.

**THURSDAY**  
Cheeseburgers w/fixings, tomato soup, peach cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
Frito pie, pinto beans, orange wedges, cookie.

**FIELD MONDAY**  
Tomato soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, apple crisp.

**TUESDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, baked beans, fruit, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Spaghetti, salad, bread, butter, fruit.

**THURSDAY**  
Tacos, vegetable, corn bread, fruit.

**FRIDAY**  
Pizza day

**GALLIMORE MONDAY**  
Submarine sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.

**TUESDAY**  
Goulash, mixed vegetable, french bread, fruit, choc. cake.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, carrot stick, fruit cup.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
Fish pattie, tartar sauce, buttered corn, chilled fruit cup, brownie.

**HULSING MONDAY**  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green peas, garlic bread, apple sauce, tollhouse bar.

**TUESDAY**  
Hot dog, relishes, cheese stick, tater tots, jello cup, fruit cocktail.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef & gravy o/noodles, hot buttered roll, mixed vegetables, chilled pears, frosted cake.

**THURSDAY**  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, buttered corn, pudding, fruit cup.

**FRIDAY**  
Chicken & gravy o/mashed potatoes, hot buttered roll, peanut-butter cookie.

**ISBISTER MONDAY**  
Sloppy joe, mixed vegetables, pears, chocolate cake.

**TUESDAY**  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered french bread, green beans, apple strudel.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Turkey, mashed potato-gravy, cranberries, buttered roll, fruited gelatin.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, french fries, peaches, butterscotch bars.

**FRIDAY**  
Macaroni & cheese, buttered bread, corn, fruit cup, brownie.

**MILLER MONDAY**  
Sloppy joe, buttered green beans, carrot & celery sticks, creamy pudding.

**TUESDAY**  
Hot dog on a bun, tasty fries, Florida fruit cup, crunchie cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread & butter, tossed salad, carrot sticks.

**THURSDAY**  
Baked fish sticks, bread, butter, french fries, rosy applesauce.

**FRIDAY**  
Crispy baked chicken, bread, butter, whipped potatoes, fruited gelatin.

**SMITH MONDAY**  
Hamburger on bun, mustard or catsup, corn, peaches, cookie.

**TUESDAY**  
Macaroni & cheese, peanut butter sandwich, peas, applesauce, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, pears, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, pears, cake.

**FRIDAY**  
Tacos, buttered bread, carrots, jello, cookie.

**STARKWEATHER MONDAY**  
Chicken salad sandwich, soup, fruit cup, cake.

**TUESDAY**  
Pizza, fruit cup, celery & carrot sticks, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef gravy o/mashed potatoes, bread, butter, cranberries, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
Spanish rice, french bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, fruit cup, cookie.

**TANGER MONDAY**  
Choice of sandwich: peanut butter and jelly or sliced turkey, soup of the day, chilled fruit, bar cookie.

**TUESDAY**  
Sliced beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, bread stix, chilled fruit, orange jello.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Tacos with all the trimmings, buttered bread, hot buttered beets, chilled fruit.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, french fries, chilled mixed fruit, dessert.

**FRIDAY**  
Pizza, green vegetable, chilled fruit, roasted peanuts.

**CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY**  
Barbecued beef on bun, french fries, choice of fruit or cake.

**TUESDAY**  
Tuna casserole w/buttered peas, roll, choice of fruit and cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Tacos w/lettuce & cheese, buttered corn, choice of Hawaiian pudding or peanut butter cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
Sub sandwich w/lettuce and cheese, hash browns, choice of fruit or cake.

**FRIDAY**  
Fish burger w/cheese, tartar sauce, french fries, choice of fruit cup or cake.

**EAST MIDDLE MONDAY**  
Hot dog or chili dog on bun, relishes, pudding or fruit, banana cake.

**TUESDAY**  
Sloppy joe on bun, buttered green beans, chilled fruit.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pizza with meat and cheese, cole slaw with dressing, orange juice, apple crunch.

**Cont. on pg. 101**

## Pressure Cooked So the Flavor Stays in...



10:30-9PM

### Complete Dinner

\*3 pieces of chicken \*cole slaw \*hot biscuits  
\*mashed potatoes & gravy

Hot Chili  
\$2.10

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\*Mashed potatoes and gravy \*Hot biscuits

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# tell it to phyllis



It's Fall Festival time again, and the Plymouth-Canton Community is buzzing with activity. Isn't it amazing how something that started as a local chicken barbecue more than 20 years ago has turned into a festival that draws thousands of people from all over Michigan?

It's a combination of many things that make this festival so popular. The small town atmosphere, the friendly smiles, and total co-operation from all the local clubs and organizations are what make the Fall Festival so fantastic. Then, there's the delicious food that is served each day.

Children look forward to the festival with thoughts of cotton candy, popcorn and rides, while their parents greet old friends and neighbors. For grandmas and grandpas the festival is reminiscent of the corn and chicken roasts they remember as kids.

Thursday, when the street is blocked off, Main Street as we know it today will turn into the Main Street of yesterday, with a carnival atmosphere. With the many clubs and groups who have booths along the street, there will be an arts and crafts show at Central Middle School, an antique mart at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street, and dinners and crafts will be available at the Grange Hall.

Dinners will be served each afternoon and evening in the park. Thursday the Kiwanis are sponsoring Italian night; Friday the Lions are having their annual fish dinner; Saturday the Jaycees are putting on a beef dinner; and Sunday is the good, old fashioned chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Rotary.

It's great to live in a community where Small Town USA is part of the modern, changing world. So, get ready Plymouth residents, the Fall Festival is about to begin. Let's give a royal welcome to the many visitors we will see this weekend, and show them what a great community we are.

## Hostages released

Cont. from pg. 95

respond immediately, said a police spokesman.

"It looked like he made a move to fire his rifle and the officers would have been justified in firing at him," said Det. Sgt. Larry Stewart of the Canton force. "Fortunately, he dropped the gun when the officers told him to drop it a second time."

The other officers involved in the incident were Davey LeBlanc, John MacDiarmid, Daniel Antieau, Roger Pearsall and Donald LaFramboise.

## School menu sounds tasty

Cont. from pg. 100

### THURSDAY

Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, relishes, fruit cocktail, french fries, brownie bar.

### FRIDAY

Grilled cheese with pickle chips, buttered mixed vegetables, canned pineapple, peanut butter cookie.

### WEST MONDAY

Sloppy joe, green beans, choice of fruit, peanut crinkles.

### TUESDAY

Submarine sandwich, french fries, applesauce, yellow cake.

### WEDNESDAY

Pizza with meat and cheese, whole kernel corn, peaches, fruit bars.

### THURSDAY

Hamburger with everything, french fries, choice of fruit or juice, chocolate cake.

### FRIDAY

Beef-a-roni or macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, choice of fruit, cowboy cookies.

### PIONEER MIDDLE MONDAY

Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, cookie.

### TUESDAY

Tacos (do it yourself), roll, butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.

Cochran was charged with two counts of felonious assault and one count of using a firearm in commission of a felony and was arraigned last Wednesday in 35th District Court. Bond was set at \$50,000.

On Thursday, Cochran was granted a psychiatric examination by the court to see if he is competent to stand trial, but Stewart said that this examination had not been scheduled as of Friday.

Cochran is being held in Wayne County Jail.

### WEDNESDAY

Turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetable, roll, butter, fruit.

### THURSDAY

Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered corn, applesauce cake.

### FRIDAY

Hot dog or chili dog, baked beans or saurkraut, fruit, cookie.

### CANTON-SALEM HIGH MONDAY

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, butter OR Turkey sandwich, tossed vegetable salad, apple crisp.

### TUESDAY

Submarine sandwich w. lettuce & tomato OR

Hamburger on bun, tomato soup, tators, fruit cup. CHOOSE TWO.

### WEDNESDAY

Chuck wagon stew w/vegetables, biscuit OR

Hot dog, sauerdraut, biscuit, tossed vegetable salad w/dressing, baked beans, cake.

### THURSDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, roll, butter OR

Fishwich, buttered green beans, canned peaches.

### FRIDAY

Macaroni & cheese, muffin, butter, mixed vegetable, cole slaw, brownies.

Ala Carte Items also available.



## Hulce stars as 'Animal'

THOMAS HULCE, who grew up in Plymouth, charms his way past supermarket cashier Sarah Holcomb with a sweater-full of filched canned goods in a scene from "National Lampoon's Animal House," a film which follows the adventures of the "animal house" fraternity, as rowdy a bunch of misfits as ever graced a college campus. (Photo courtesy Universal Studios.)

## community deaths

### Jeffrey Cruce, killed in crash

Jeffrey Lyn Cruce, 19, of 695 Simpson, Plymouth, died on Monday, Aug. 28 in a motorcycle accident. Funeral services were held at Lambert Funeral Home on Wednesday, Aug. 30, with The Rev. William Stahl officiating. The Rev. John D. Elliot and The Rev. Dennis Metzger assisted in the services. Burial was at Obion Co., Memorial Gardens in Union City, Tenn.

Mr. Cruce is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Cruce of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Belinda K. Brockwell; grandmothers, Maudie Cruce of Union City, Tenn., and Alice Wiggam of Plymouth.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth and was employed as a brakeman with the C. & O. Railroad.

### Wm. Morrison

William R. Morrison, 58, of Bloomfield Township, died Sunday, August 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Funeral services were held Aug. 30 at Schrader Funeral Home with George A. Fleischer officiating.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, Anna; parents, Mrs. Evelynne Morrison of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr.

Robert Morrison of Dearborn Heights; sons, William Kevin of Plymouth, Kurt Stuart of Bloomfield Township, Karl Mark of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Micheal (Karen Ann) Moggio of Plymouth, Mrs. Geralk (Karla M.) Richards of Huntington Beach, Cal., Karilyn Marie of Plymouth, Mrs. Paul (Kyle Elayne) Stenzel of Westland; sisters, Gail E. Morrison of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Joyce E. Wodzien of Dearborn; grandchildren, Eric M. Richards, Brandon D. Moggio, and Kurt A. Richards.

Mr. Morrison was a painting contractor working in Detroit and Plymouth for the past 14 years.

### Correction

It was inadvertently announced in last week's Crier that Frank Oiolkoski of Plymouth had died. His name should be corrected to read Frank Clokoski.

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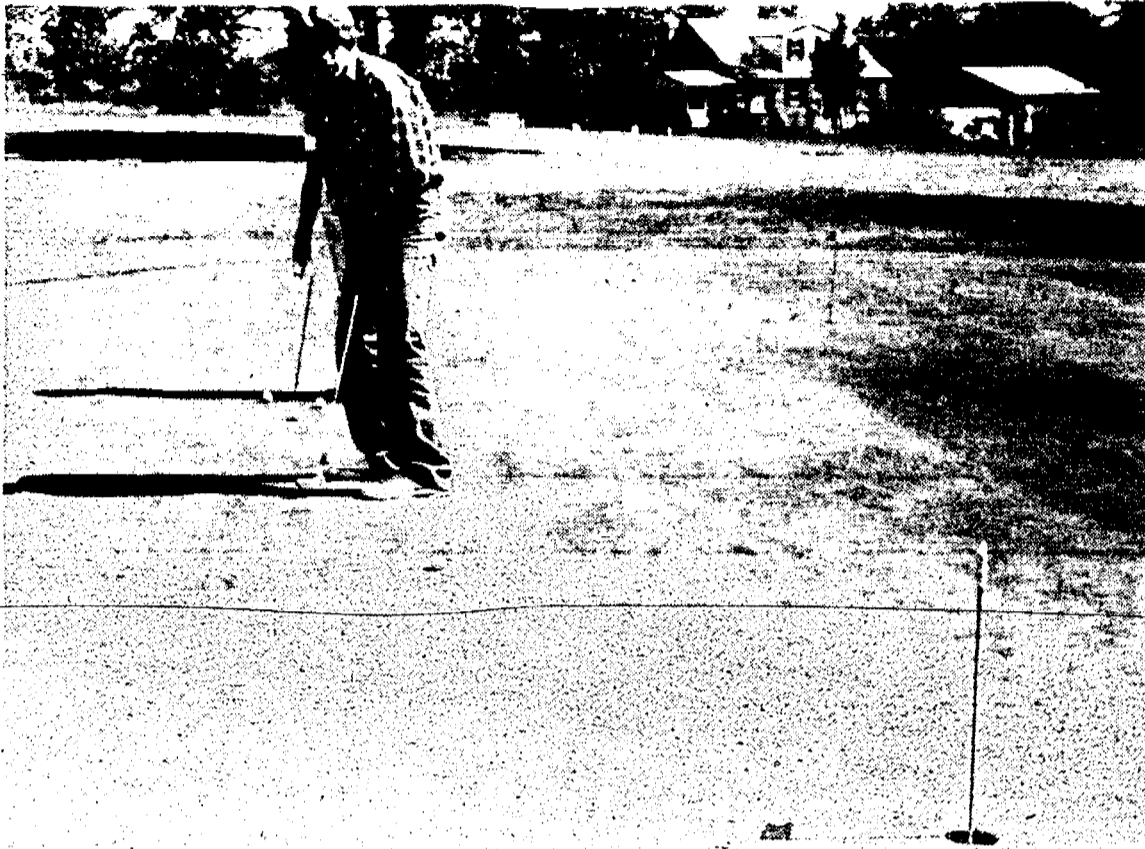
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# sports

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Sept. 6, 1978



**GREEN PRACTICE:** Carefully measuring the direction and force of the putt, Randy Wilkin of Canton High School swings gently but precisely during practice rounds at Braeburn Golf Course last week. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

## Crespo returns as No. 1 Rock netter

BY PATTY RADZIK

Starting her 10th year of coaching, Salem Girls Tennis Coach Janet Lawson promises that this year's team will be as strong and aggressive as ever. "We have a lot of depth. I expect to have a successful season," Lawson said.

Returning to help maintain that promise are the top four singles players for this year. Voted Most Valuable Player in 1977 by her teammates, and one of this year's captains is the No. 1 player, senior Becky Crespo.

Filling the No. 2 spot is the other captain, junior Kathy Horton. The third and fourth spots will be filled by sophomores Betsy Moon and Renee Braun.

Also returning to the team are many doubles players. However, since many new faces are trying out, ranked doubles teams have not yet been established.

The following girls are competing for positions on doubles teams: returners Lynn and Sandy Hathaway, Sandy Bozimowski, Vicki Sterling, Kathy Weber, Beth and Sue Sundendorf, Cindy Wilkins and Laurie Smith.

Also vying for a position are Kathy Somers, Karen and Beth Maggio, Nancy Stevens, Sue and Julie Koziski.

"We have to match skills and personalities in order for them to play together," Lawson stated. "There's so much talent, I just don't know where to use it the best."

As in every sport there are always other teams that will challenge you for that sweet smell of victory. This year Lawson foresees Dearborn and Trenton as the Rocks' toughest opponents. Unfortunately, Dearborn schools may lose their athletic teams unless the second millage vote passes.

"I hope we don't lose them," Lawson said. "They've always given us good stiff competition." If Dearborn should be cut out of the schedule, other schools would replace them.

The first match on Salem's schedule has been postponed. It was to take place at Ann Arbor Huron today, but because of the teacher strike it had to be cancelled. If the strike should end by September 23, the Quad Match, set for that day will be held.

As of now, Monday, Sept. 11 will be the starting date for the Rocks' season. Salem will play Churchill away, with the first ball being served up at 3:30. Last year the girls opened their season against the Chargers and blanked them 7-0.

On Sept. 21 the team will travel to Ottawa Hills, a suburb in Toledo. "The coach called me and said, 'I heard you have a good strong team - would you like to play?' We were so flattered to be invited," Lawson said.

All home matches will be played on the CEP tennis courts located on Canton Center Road, south of Joy Road.

### Freshman team cut

## Cagers stress team play

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A lot of good talent is returning to girls basketball team at Salem High School in Coach Bob Blohm's estimation.

One freshman, one sophomore, and 13 juniors and seniors make up the team this year, and "that adds up to a lot of experience," said Coach Blohm.

Senior Erin Moore is the first girl in Salem basketball history to earn a four-year varsity letter and she is backed up on the court by other senior team members Peg Somers, Diane Goodrich, Pat Kniesly, Sarah Marks, Doris Hoelscher, and Jan Boyd.

"Our biggest problem is

working together," three-year veteran Nan Horwood said. "We've got to learn each player's reaction to different situations on the floor," said Horwood.

Coach Blohm reiterated Horwood's estimation by saying, "We have to develop the mechanics of working together as a team."

The Salem team is a strong contender for the Suburban Eight conference title this year after placing second in the regionals last year. Strong opposition will be expected from Livonia Bentley, Trenton, and Redford Union. The team will start off the season at home on Tuesday, Sept. 12 against Walled Lake Western at 6:30 p.m.

Other members of the varsity team include: Jeanine Sobkow, Nan Horwood, Patti Weidman, Julie Lynch, Kathy Zielke, Ann Meixmer, juniors; Cheryl Sobkow, sophomore; and, Eilene Moore, freshman.

The recent millage defeat has also added a lot of players to the junior varsity team, according to JV Coach Fred Thomann. One of the cutbacks was the elimination of the freshman team.

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Claiming that "We have the material for a pay-off," Canton High School golf Coach John Crosson is aiming for the championship of the Western Six Conference this year.

"We have the potential for the conference title," Coach Crosson said. "It's a psychological game and we are a young school, but I've seen a lot of improvement over last year's performance."

The golf team scored an overall win-loss record of 2-1-13 last year, but they're hoping to score a comeback equivalent to the 10-7 record set two years ago. They also boasted a second-place tie in the conference that year.

The team will rely heavily on the experience and maturity of juniors John Matthews, Scott Adler, Kirk Rasmussen, and Dave Ursa. "I know their capabilities and will expect

them to be shooting close to par," said Crosson.

Par for the front nine holes of Braeburn Public Golf Course where the team usually competes, is 35 strokes. Back nine par is 36.

"We're also working with freshmen and sophomore players to develop their games more," said Crosson. "I want to work with them to provide more balance for the future," he said. Cont. on pg. 103

## Linksters fire for title

### Rocks on television

The Salem-Livonia Franklin football game is scheduled to be televised by Channel 56 Friday night.

The tape-delayed game will probably begin around 10:30 p.m.

## Radzik joins Crier

Patty Radzik, a senior at Salem High, has joined The Crier as its assistant sports editor.

A member of the Rocks' varsity volleyball team and JV softball squad last year, Radzik is also girls sports editor for

Centicore, Salem's student newspaper.

"Patty's knowledge and interest in sports will make her an excellent addition to our sports staff," said Crier Sports Editor Eric Olson.

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# For Rock golfers Tee-off time nears

BY PATTY RADZIK  
The 1978 Salem Golf season will be getting underway Sept. 11, when Coach Bob Waters and the team travel to Brighton for a 3 p.m. tee-off time in the Brighton Quad meet. The 18-hole event, won by Salem last year, is a season starting tradition, which includes Dearborn, Brighton, and Riverview. "We should play very, very well in this meet," said Waters.

The next meet will find the Rocks playing on their home course, Brae Burn, against North Farmington, a non-league team.

This year Salem might find it just a little hard to better last year's performance. In 1977, the squad finished 10th in the state, third in regionals, fourth in the Suburban Eight meet, and on top of a 12 and 5 team record.

However, Waters is confident that this year's team can do equally well, if not better than last year. "We should

have a pretty good season. I've seen a tremendous amount of improvement from last year's returning players," Waters stated.

A very consistent player and the only returning letter winner - Craig Stevens - a senior and this year's captain, will be one of the keys to Salem's success. Other hopefuls are Bob Recto, sophomore Blake Lundberg and sophomore Bob Jarvis, who Waters

feels "will do an outstanding job for us."

"We will be as competitive as always this year," commented Waters. Two other teams will try to be as competitive also. According to Waters, Bentley and Trenton will pose the biggest threat to their chances of victory.

With many golfers trying out for the team, Waters is finding it "very difficult" to narrow the number down to fill the 11-man squad.

## Pair widens lead

Floyd Vickery and Bill Begg have a comfortable 18 point lead over Emma and Gary Aleman in the Canton Senior's Golf League. Ralph Dietz posted the best round of the week with a 42 and Floyd Vickery has a 52 for second best.

Canton Senior's Golf League  
Floyd Vickery, Bill Begg 98  
Emma and Gary Aleman 80  
Hilda Hayden, Skip Keller 79  
Judy Bond, Ralph Dietz 79

Brock & Taylor 10  
Hoffman & Yuchas 9½  
Pietryka & Slade 9

### Last Week's Results

Oberhelman & Mattingly 3½  
Pietryka & Slade 3½  
Seewald & Stuebben 3  
Lawrence & Logsdon 3½  
Valenti & Johnson 3  
Ponte & Ponte 4½  
Canning & Young 3  
Ryan & White 5  
Koers & Koers 5  
Argonis & Lapierre 4½  
McGee & Johnson 1½  
Lally & Lyndrup 1½  
Horrey & Gabriel 2  
Glover & Shirk 1½  
Watt & Lindley 2  
Brock & Taylor ½  
Sheets & Eminger 2  
Mogelnicki & Natoli 0  
Rehberg & Riggs 0  
Hoffman & Yuchas ½

## Team falls from first

Tony Valenti and Don Johnson took only three points from Bruce Watt and Bill Lindley, but still moved into first place in the Canton Men's Golf League.

John Mogelnicki and Sam Natoli, last week's first place team, lost five points to a hot team, Mike Ryan and Bob White. Mike shot a 38 and Bob posted a 39 for their best rounds of the year and best rounds in league play that night.

Canton Men's Golf League  
Valenti & Johnson 26  
Oberhelman & Mattingly 24  
Natoli & Mogelnicki 24  
Eminger & Sheets 22½  
McGee & Johnson 22  
Argonis & Lapierre 22  
Lawrence & Logsdon 21  
Horrey & Gabriel 20½  
Canning & Young 20  
Ryan & White 19½  
Ponte & Ponte 18  
Watt & Lindley 18  
Koers & Koers 15½  
Lyndrup & Lally 13½  
Glover & Shirk 13  
Rehberg & Riggs 11½  
Stuebben & Seewald 10½

## Canton golfers

Cont. from pg. 102

Ten conference meets and two non-conference meets are scheduled this season and tough opponents for the six-man team will be Northville and Farmington Harrison.

"Third meet on the roster is Northville, and they're always tough to beat," according to Coach Crosson. "But we can gain a lot of experience from them and will learn what kind of challenge

we're facing for our second round with them," he said.

First meet with Northville is Thursday, Sept. 14 and the second is scheduled toward the end of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Meanwhile the team is practicing at Braeburn for their first round with Churchill on Monday, Sept. 11. Braeburn is located at the intersection of Five Mile and Napier roads.

## Six fight for first

Six women are still in contention to win the Canton Women's Golf League. Pauline Pryor took five points and Mary Kay Frey and Bev Green managed four points apiece to make a three-way tie for first.

Ginnie Johnson, Tiiu Himmelberger, and Silvia Dickinson all got four points to tie for second, one point behind the leaders, with only one week left in league play. Mary Kay Frey turned in the best round as she posted a 51, two strokes better than Bev Green. Estelle Heidt and Betty Lowing both turned in their best rounds of the year.

Mary Jane Faussett 10  
Marge Mogelnicki 6  
Kathy Freece 5

## Grid practice

Football practice for eighth graders at Pioneer Middle School begins today at 2:40 p.m.

Contact Al Cieslak at Pioneer for more information.



PREPARING FOR THE PUTT. Canton linkster Kevin McEarlind crouches in for the putt during a practice round at Braeburn Public Golf Course last week. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

## Sign up for swim

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Swim Club has begun for children between the ages of five and 14. It is a competitive club with scheduled meets starting in September and running through December. The club will practice four times a week.

For more information call 459-0946.

## sports happenings

Fri. Sept. 8	Salem Football	Franklin	H	8
	Canton Football	Bentley	T	7:30
Mon. Sept. 11	Salem Tennis	Churchill	T	3:30
	Salem Golf	Brighton	T	3
	Canton Golf	Churchill	H	3
Tues. Sept. 12	Canton Tennis	Ypsilanti	H	3:30
	Canton Swimming	Inter-squad	H	(blank)
	Canton Golf	Bentley	T	3
	Canton Cross-X	Stevenson	A	4
	Salem Cross-X	Stevenson	A	4
	Salem B-ball	W.L. Western	H	6:30

### Women's Golf League

Mary Kay Frey	30
Bev Green	30
Pauline Pryor	30
Ginnie Johnson	29
Tiiu Himmelberger	29
Silvia Dickinson	29
Estelle Heidt	28
Betty Williams	25
Helen McGee	24
Betty Lowing	24
Denise Chapman	22
Betty McDougall	21
Lou Skotzke	19
Irene Karnish	18
Deidre Vesnaugh	17
Flossie Tonda	13
Marge Trapp	11
Kay Nichols	11

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# Township agrees to extend sewer

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Sept. 6, 1978

Cont. from pg. 93

Richard Gornick and Deputy Clerk Mary Ellen Kenyon (sitting on the board in place of Clerk Helen Richardson) cast 'no' votes, while Notebaert, Treasurer Joe West and Trustees Maurice Breen and Frank Millington supported the decision to extend the sewers.

Fidge and Gornick have continually opposed the project, fearing the extension to Ridge would spur development of still partly-rural areas in the western part of the township. But Kenyon's 'no' vote surprised observers who expected her to support, as Clerk Helen Richardson has, the extension under Act 185.

She said later her 'no' vote reflected opposition to the amended motion to extend the sewers which referred to the role of the long-standing lawsuit in forcing the township to act. She said the

amended motion could make bonding of the project more difficult.

But Notebaert seemed to speak for the majority of the board when he said, "We've pleaded with the court, but it said 'go, go, go.' So I guess we have to go ahead. If we don't, we'll be in contempt, and I don't want to go to jail."

The project includes extension of sewer lines into a portion of Lake Pointe Village in the northeast which is still without such service, but court suits have centered on the extension from Sheldon out to Ridge. None of the trustees has opposed extending the line as far as Plymouth Hills, where residents have complained of raw sewage in their ditches, but as long as the project has included the stretch to Ridge, some trustees have resisted it.

## County would empty

An evacuation plan which, according to emergency preparedness officials, could save the lives of most of Wayne County's 2.6 million residents in a nuclear attack, is under development in the County.

"We all hope, and like to assume, that the worst will never happen. But if it did, 80 per cent of Wayne County's population could survive with this plan. Without it, only 20 per cent might survive," declared Mitchell Kozak, director

of the Wayne County Office of Emergency Preparedness.

The plan calls for total temporary relocation of Wayne County's population to areas of Michigan outside the "high risk" zones and to similar areas in Ohio and Indiana.

Kozak said the plan would not be put into operation unless it was learned that Russia, which already has a national plan, was evacuating its urban population during an international crisis.

## Troopers go to bat for MD

The State Police Crime lab from Northville came out on top for muscular dystrophy and beat radio station WDRQ from Detroit 26-21 in a benefit game played Wednesday, Aug. 30.

The game, played at Massey Field in Plymouth earned about \$750 and the biggest contributor was Little Caesar's pizzeria which matched the bill for the amount of pizza and beer consumed by players after the game with a check made out to the muscular dystrophy fund.

Other highlights of the game included a winning performance by pitcher Tom Durkin,

and excellent performances by shortstop Chuck Romatowski, and umpire Dunbar Davis.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION**  
The Planning Commission of The Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on September 11, 1978 at 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following item:  
A request from Mr. Claude Howard to split a parcel of land located on the east side of Canton Center Road, 495' North of Ford Road. Said Requested split requires a variance from Section 1.10 (d) (2) of Ordinance No. 79, the Subdivision Control Ordinance with respect to public access.  
Robert Padgett Chairman. John W. Flodin Township Clerk

# Crier classifieds

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Babysitter for 2 days a week, Tues. and Thurs., 12:30 - 3:30 p.m., 455-9391.

Crossing guards full-time and sub. Boy's locker room aide. Security guard (days). Apply at Plymouth-Canton School, 454 S. Harvey.

Light housework and 2 months old babysitting 10-1:30 in the home. Own transportation needed for a school teacher on traditional to begin Oct. 2. References needed, Plymouth, 459-1329.

Full-time, Part-time Polyoleum needs part-time helper to rustproof cars. Will train. No experience necessary must be responsible person. \$3.25 hr. Call 453-5859, ask for Dave.

Teacher needs babysitter, housekeeper, 5 mornings. Lake Pointe Sub, 420-0043.

Looking for models for Sept. 11th. all day, free hair cuts. For more information call Beautiful People Hair Forum, 459-2880.

Bus Driver wanted. Part-time school bus drivers needed for Plymouth Christian Academy. Ideal for mothers with children in school and retirees. Please call for details. 348-2828.

### Help Wanted

**AVON START YOUR OWN BEAUTY BUSINESS**  
You don't need experience to sell quality Avon cosmetics and fragrances. You set your own hours; and the harder you work, the more you earn. Call 291-7862.

**NEED A JOB.** Part-time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery. \$400.00 wardrobe - no investment +45% discount. Over 21, car necessary. Will train. Call 981-0431 or 563-1436.

Housewives - School's Back. Christmas Coming. Earn money part time. Call 455-3836.

Immediate openings for cook. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Immediate openings for house-keeping dept. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Immediate Openings for nurses aids on all three shifts. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Wanted: New or used sales-people. Excellent training, professional marketing methods. Management positions available. Call Norene Ferrari, Realty World, Colonial Village Inc. 455-7790.

### Situations

Mature woman wants baby sitting days, your transportation, 453-3749.

Young working woman needs place to live by late October, 455-9308.

Needed, Financial Backing for construction of special printing press in Plymouth. Terms. Brian Watkins, 455-0684.

### Articles for Sale

Pool equipment for sale. Call 455-4572.

Moving - must sell window air conditioner deluxe. 8500 BTU, 455-7761.

Like new crushed velvet, blue sofa bed, \$250; dinette with 6 chairs, \$180, 459-6289.

**WOOD CHIPS**  
\$8 a yard, delivered, firewood, \$35 face cord, delivered. 455-3822.

Furniture, drapes & bedspreads, glass ware, curtains, misc. 8409 Brook Park Dr., Apt. 106, Stonybrooke Apts., off Joy Rd.

## Household services

**PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR**  
Ceiling & Wall Repair  
FREE ESTIMATES  
721-5006 DAILY  
729-8547 after 5 Or  
Weekends  
No Job To Small  
Phone NOW & SAVE

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
CARPET SALES AND SERVICE  
ALSO FURNITURE CLEANING  
459-3090

**Plymouth Janitorial Service**  
Professional OFFICE CLEANING  
Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't have time to do.  
453-8297

**HOME IMPROVERS**  
Alum. Siding - Trim  
Alum. Awnings - Additions  
Kitchen - Gutter - Storms  
Wm. McNamara  
Lic. Building 459-2186

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
Complete electrical service  
Circuit breakers, ranges, dryers  
Electrical Remodeling  
455-1166

**The Crier**  
newsstand Locations

**PLYMOUTH**  
Community Crier Building, 572 S. Harvey St.  
Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main St.  
Penniman Market, 820 Penniman Ave.  
Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather  
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 4800 N. Main St.  
Plymouth Book World, 470 Forest  
**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**  
Little Professor Books, 1456 Sheldon Rd.  
Sav-On Drugs, 4485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 Ann Arbor Rd.  
McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd.

**CANTON**  
Dennis' Market, 6140 Canton Center Rd.  
Julien's Market, 2249 Canton Center Rd.  
Meijer Party Pantry, 45001 Ford Rd.  
Harvard Square Book Store, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.  
Star Stop Party Store, 42444 Ford Rd.  
Quik Pik, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.  
King's Row Drugs, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.

**NORTHVILLE**  
Cap & Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**NURSES AIDES**  
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30405 Folsom Road, Farmington

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10¢ for each  
additional Word

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453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

## Vehicles for sale

'74 Nova 350 V8 Automatic Power steering, excellent condition, 34,000 miles, 459-1157.

Honda '69 loaded, mags fairing etc., must see, best offer. 941-5467 evenings.

'74 Pinto, 2300 engine, auto, air conditioning, radio, snow tires, clean, \$1,050, 453-0341.

1974 Mercury Monteray, air, Pb, Ps, 73,000 miles, available after Sept. 16. Best offer, 459-0173.

1975 Hornet X Sport-About, PB, PS, AM-FM Stereo, air, no rust, excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer, 455-4580.

'73 Chevrolet Impala, air, radials, power-steering and brakes, 350 V-8, \$750, 994-4909.

## Garage Sales

Six family garage sale. Thursday & Friday, Sept. 7th & 8th. 9 am - 4 pm Furniture, clothing, household and baby items. 11853 Wildwing, one block west of Canton Center off Ann Arbor Trail in Trailwood I.

Porch Sale, 30 kinds of house plants, selling all through September, kitchen chairs, many incidentals, including jewelry and wrought iron items, 455-8795.

Porch Sale, Sept. 6-10, Tools, furniture, books, clothing, dishes and misc. 159 S. Harvey.

## Antiques

**Antique Show & Sale**  
Lucy's Farmington Antique & Collector's show and sale at 34631 Gr. River. Approx. 5 blks. N.W. of Farmington Rd. Sunday only, Sept. 10. 10 am - 8 pm. Dealers call 477-9299.

Plymouth Antique Mart, Sept. 8, 9, 10. Noon to 9, Sun. till 7; 525 Farmer St. Sponsored by Plymouth Symphony League. Donation \$1.00.

## Houses for Rent

2 bedroom furnished, Plymouth Twp. 453-5675.

**FLORIDA RENTAL** - Sanibel Island deluxe, Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, golf courses, 591-1749.

## Apartments for Rent

Completely furnished one bedroom apartment Oct. to June. Five mile-Haggerty, \$275. 453-6019.

## Lessons

Piano Lessons - Adult, children, beginners, advanced. Exp. teachers. Call Joslyn, 455-8444.

Oil painting lessons in my home, 453-5615.

Enroll now at **STORYBOOK GARDENS** Nursery School, 42290 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth. For information call 420-0484.

## Services

A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency call Paul Glass Chimney Sweeps, 525-5418.

Hi Quality upholstery done in my home. 25 years experience. Specializing in hidabeds, and recliners, Large Selection of Fabrics. Call 348-3577.

## HOUSE CALLS

We will bring samples of our wedding photographs to your home. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872.

Cassette/Transcription/Typing. Business, Students, Stat, Technical. Ross Secretarial, 459-5151.

## THE PAINT CREW

We do wallpapering and interior-exterior painting. Quality Workmanship. References. Call 663-0074 or 453-4562 for estimates.

## Pets

Free Female puppy to good home. 5 mos. Part Terrier, 459-3816.

## Window Shopping

**WINDOW SHOPPING THE MEMORY SAVER**  
Rawlinson Photography specializing in Wedding Photography, 453-8872.

## EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

## Curiosities



Just call me your local heart-breaker.

Ken the Ups Man

Post 391 - American Legion is still in Plymouth. See us at the Festival.

Bob S., I'm still picking out the burrs. When are you going to clear out the back 40?

Frank Loyd

What a lovely gift mother Alice Sonnenburg to allow me your cute car to help with Fall Festival, would you believe I call it "My Green Jelly Bean" Happy Fall Festival.

Love Fran

Visit the American Legion Plymouth Post 391 at Main and Fralick. Why not!

Larry, we don't say C.S.!

The better language Committee

Okay world, now you're really in trouble - Tom has his license too!!!

## Curiosities

Not all redheads look alike, and although they sometime fight like brothers and sisters, they're not all related.

Qu'est-ce que c'est, ca "Fall Festival?" C'est une "fete de l'automne?"

Bob Cee. I got home, finally. It sure was fishy. Thanks.

Crier Staff - we love our hometown paper.

E & P in O.V.

Come test your strength at the Growth Works booth.

A lot of us work on our birthdays, but Annie Brown can top that. Happy Labor Day Mrs. Brown, from your Crier friends.

Crier Staff - Don't let Ray Kroc do it all for you EVERY Tuesday.

The Gristle Alliance

We had a great time. The Wildwing fling was a smashing success again. Our thanks to both Mary's.

All of Us

Ed - Can I stop selling now?

Craig

WITHOUT Fran's eggplant parmesan, Woody Lynch's flight service, Phyllis' culinary organization, Daley Hill's fringe benefit plan and lots of beer; this issue would never have made the streets.

WELCOME to Plymouth, Gram & Nana-Jessica the crawler.

WOODY is no "bush" pilot

1 year in Plymouth for Bill 1 year at the blight for Mike Big Deal.

WOODY: No DOOR? Are you sure its saaaaaafffffeee?

Thanks, Kid-Without your support. I'd still be in the dark-room, Love, Willy

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 11, 1978 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.  
Consider rezoning from R-1B Residential (100' lots) to R-1CA Residential (70' lots) acreage located on the west side of Canton Center Road between Ford and Saltz, and described as follows: the east half of the northeast 1/4 of section 16, excepting a parcel of land at the extreme corner with 640' of frontage on Ford Road, and 600' of frontage on Canton Center Road: Also known as parcels 61B2b, 61C, 61D, 61E, and the westerly 340 feet on parcel 61B2a. This hearing date was reestablished because the property had not been posted for the proper length of time.  
Comments on the proposed changes may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the township's administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearing.  
**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION**  
ROBERT PADGET  
CHAIRMAN

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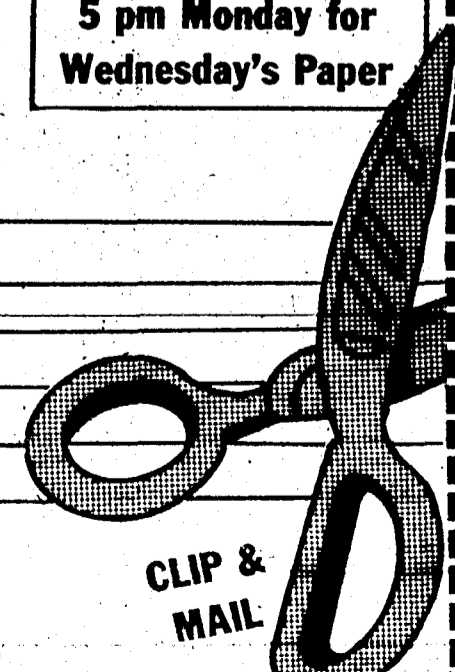


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Realty World  
Colonial Village, Inc.  
42142 Ford Rd., Canton  
455-7790



# Complete Schedule of Events...

## 1978 Fall Festival

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

- 6 - 6:30 p.m. Bob Shinker, magician
- 7 - 8 "Dixie Banjos" group of five - bounce music
- 8 - 8:45 We-Wa-Co. Chapter Sweet Adelines group of 40
- 8:45 - 9:30 Wonderland Chorus (Wayne SPEBSQSA Cptr.)

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

- 6 - 6:30 "Bunnys School of Dance" all age groups
- 6:45 - 7:45 "Phoenix" group of three - guitars and ballads
- 8 - 9 "Harmonica Men" group of three - play romantics
- 9 - 10 Livonia Civic Chorus group of 40

Friday evening from 6 on there will be square dancing on Main Street and Fralick. Ron Siem will be the caller. This group always "swings" and the crowd is invited to join in.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

- 12 - 12:30 Stage set up
- 12:30 - 1:30 "Deep Six", rock band
- 2 - 2:30 "Bunnys School of Dance", all age groups
- 2:30 - 3 Pat Molnar, 13-year-old organ player
- 3 - 3:30 "Dance Unlimited" all age groups
- 3:30 Canton Chiefettes (Off Stage)
- 4 - 5 "Michigan Consolidated Grass" blue grass
- 5 - 5:30 Pat Molnar, 13-year-old organ player
- 6 - 6:30 "My Detroit - Welcome to It" group of 16
- 6:30 - 7 Bradley Weage, ragtime pianist
- 7 - 7:45 Plymouth Community Chorus
- 8 - 9 Pam Wallace, piano & soloist
- 9 - 10 "Cheese," band - plays romantics & rock

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

- Entertainment: MC's Arnie Williams and John Williams; background organ, Andrew Henderson (Williams Music).
- 12:15 - 12:35 Plymouth Centennial Park Marching Band
- 12:45 - 1 Canton Chiefettes
- 1:10 - 1:45 Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps
- 1:55 - 2:20 Salvation Army Band
- 2:30 - 3:10 Masters of Dance Arts
- 3:15 - 3:30 Costume Contest winners
- 3:35 - 4:10 Plymouth Community Chorus
- 4:30 - 5:40 Plymouth Community Band

**Variety of meals highlight Fest**

**Thursday**  
**Kiwanis Italian Night**  
 Noon-8pm  
**Kellogg Park**

**Friday**  
**Lion's Fish Dinner**  
 11 am-8 pm  
**Kellogg Park**

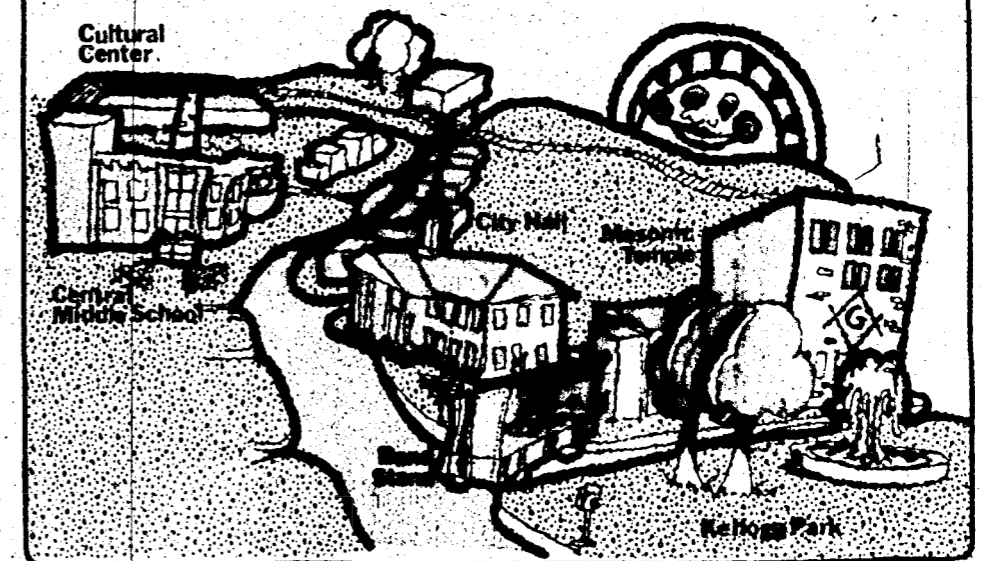
**Saturday**  
**Kiwanis Pancakes**  
 7 am- 6 pm  
**Masonic Temple**

**Saturday**  
**Jaycee's Beef Dinner**  
 5-10 pm  
**Kellogg Park**

**Sunday**  
**Rotary Chicken Barbecue**  
**Kellogg Park**

### 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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