

Personnel disputes rock Canton administration

BY DAN BODENE

A special meeting in closed session of the Canton Board of Trustees was held last night to discuss complaints against Treasurer Maria Sterlini.

The session is the latest of several meetings dealing with the issue, according to Supervisor James Poole. The meetings began when three employees of the Treasurer's Department complained about working conditions

in their office, Poole said Monday.

"This is not at all a personal thing between Sterlini and me," Poole said. "It's very simple. They didn't like working there and they went to the personnel director and to me. I don't have problems with (Sterlini)."

Poole said that since the trio of current Treasurer Department employees came to him, and additional four former department employees have also come

forth with complaints.

Sterlini says there are problems in her office, but denies that they are adversely affecting the overall operation of the department. "From the taxpayer's point of view there isn't anything -- I don't care what anybody says -- that anyone can come in here and criticize. Everything is open here, and anyone can come in and look. This is not a leg-

islative thing, it's a personnel issue, to a point."

Poole said Monday that a representative of the employee's union would be present at last night's meeting.

"I expected this to be settled last week," Sterlini said. "There's an awful lot to it, but it's something that's been hovering around here for a long time. I think it's terrible to have to answer to this."

September 1, 1982

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Plymouth-Canton
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One week to Fall Festival kickoff

BY DAN BODENE

It isn't as if there's not a lot going on beginning next Thursday. Following in a tradition that began in 1956 when the Plymouth Rotary Club inaugurated the first of many chicken barbecues, there will be more than enough to keep visitors busy at Fall Festival 1982.

Scheduled throughout all four days are food, entertainment, activities, exhibits, contests, rides, fun for the kids and a whole range of sights and scenery.

Because the festival grew out of a community picnic, perhaps it's appropriate that the first event of the extravaganza is a meal. The Plymouth Grange will open its doors to the famished at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, and offer a full menu throughout the event.

Besides visiting the booths set up on Main Street or the Oddfellow-Rebekah Flea Market on Elizabeth Street, visitors can take a seat near the bandstand at Kellogg Park and enjoy the live entertainment which will begin at 4:30 p.m. And if you get hungry by then, there's always the first evening meal of Fall Festival: the ham dinner prepared by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

At 7 p.m. the opening ceremonies for the festival will begin, featuring greetings from members of the Fall Festival Board as well as local officials.

On Friday, eating can easily become an all-day proposition, as both the Grange Hall and Lions Club offer their dinners from shortly before noon until early evening. The Plymouth Symphony League will feature their annual Antique Mart beginning at noon.

On Saturday things get started early, when the Pet Show takes over the stage at 9 a.m. Meanwhile, amateur and professional firefighters will show their stuff on Penniman Avenue with several contests and races, topped off by the



HATS AND COATS for the Has-Beens, a local entertainment troupe of some renown, as they prepare to practice for their team debut at the Fall Festival Waterball Contest. Listening to last-minute instructions before manning the hoses at the Packaging Corp. of America parking lot in Plymouth

Saturday are, from left, Sue McElroy, Phyllis Redfern, Barb Carpenter and Joan Gerick. Members of the Plymouth Fire Department were the primary instructors. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

annual Waterball Contest and Muster at 1 p.m.

Saturday's entertainment continues throughout the day with a continuation of the Oddfellows Flea Market and opening of the Plymouth Community Arts Council-sponsored Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School and the Three Cities Art Show in Kellogg Park. Along with many other acts at the bandshell, the annual street dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. hosted by Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders.

And food-Saturday's feasts are a double bill featuring a morning pancake breakfast put on by the Kiwanis Club

of Plymouth, and an evening meal of dinner sausage with the trimmings sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

On the final day of the Festival, the events will begin with a community worship service at 9:30 a.m., followed by more entertainment at the bandshell.

The meal that started it all begins at noon, as the Plymouth Rotary boxes up chicken right off the coals during their renowned barbecue.

Sunday isn't exactly a day of rest for visitors who want some things to see, as the Antique Mart, Artists and Craftsmen Show and Three Cities Art Show continue. There's also the Produce

Tent for those guests who are a little more inclined toward the country life.

There's still time on Sunday for a final look at the results of the window display and marigold decor contests, too. This year's window display contest features a theme of "Old Fashioned Holidays". Marigold decor exhibited throughout the community should also be of note to horticulturalists, especially those with a preference for the official Fall Festival flower.

But don't wait until Sunday to come to Fall Festival. It's a four-day event -- why not enjoy every part?

You wouldn't be the only one.



**Crier announces
early deadlines:**

For next week's edition,

classified and news deadline is 5 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday, Sept. 2).

See next week's Crier for complete Fall Festival information.

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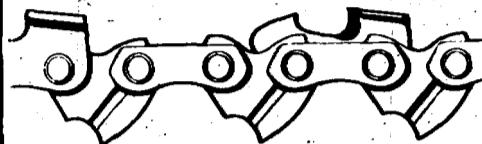
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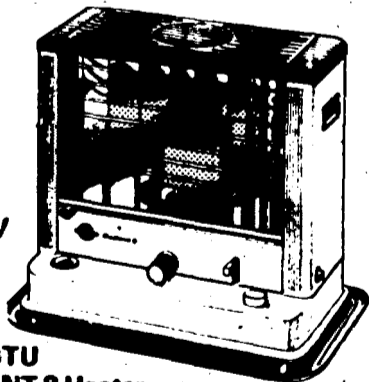
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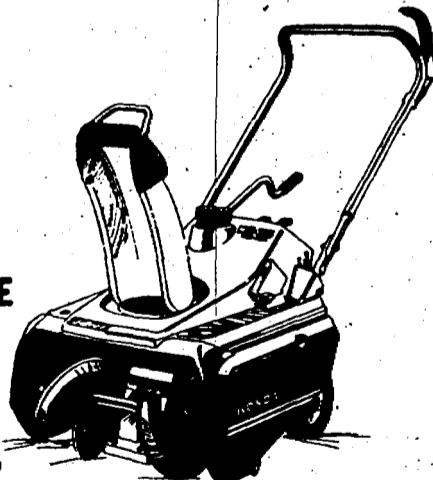
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A real hot move

A MOVING VAN on its way to a Chicago suburb from Rochester was forced to make an unscheduled stop in Plymouth Township along M-14 near Sheldon last Wednesday. The reason: the van caught fire. Firefighters survey the damage (left) while one of two firefighters (above) who fought the blaze takes a cooling break. (Crier photos by Mark Constantine).

Two city men rescued by neighbor

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Two Plymouth men narrowly escaped from an upper-flat fire early Saturday morning.

The two were rescued by a quick-thinking next door neighbor and Plymouth firefighters.

According to Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall, Charles Carelli, 26, and Christopher Wizner, 29, both of 1059 Penniman Ave., were seriously injured in the early morning blaze which was apparently caused by careless smoking.

Hall credited the west-side neighbor, 22-year-old Paul Benson, with helping to save the two men's lives.

The fire chief, Benson and witnesses gave the following account of the incident:

Benson heard Wizner breaking out his window and yelling for help at about 6 a.m. Saturday. He ran downstairs in his house, called in the alarm to City Hall, and went outside to help.

Upon arriving at the side of the house next door, Wizner was hanging out the window he had broken. Benson grabbed part of an extension ladder from his garage to help Wizner down.

Wizner, who was operated on later Saturday for severe cuts on the arms, was bleeding profusely and attempted to go back into the house to rescue his roommate but Benson held him back.

Plymouth Police officers arrived on the scene and attempted to get up to the upper flat but were thwarted by intense heat and smoke.

When firefighters got to the blaze, they placed Wizner in an ambulance and attempted to rescue Carelli. Fire Capts. Al Matthews and Tom Lenaghan both tried to get into the burning apartment - Matthews up the stairs and Lenaghan up a ladder outside - but also met intense heat and smoke.

Once water cooled the fire, they gained entrance through the stairway and found Carelli sitting unconscious on the floor with his head by an open window.

Carelli was taken to Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center and then transferred, to Oakwood's main facility in intensive care but was being shifted to intermediate care late Monday.

Wizner was treated for cuts about his arms, apparently caused by breaking out the window, and burns about the eyes.

Hall praised the action of Benson. But Benson dismissed his heroism. "It was just a thing anybody would do. I was glad to get the guy down," he said. He also praised his mother, former school board president Marda Benson and other family members and neighbors for their help.

The fire chief also emphasized that the fire underscored the need for smoke alarms to warn of fire danger.

"Had they had a smoke alarm, I doubt if they'd have had serious damage or injury," the chief said.

He blamed the seriousness of the fire on it having apparently smoldered for some time. When Wizner awoke, he already felt the intense heat and smoke and lack of oxygen in the apartment. Hall blamed the advanced stages of the fire with hampering Wizner's attempts to rescue Carelli.

Fire officials pegged the damage at about \$15,000.

Teachers' pact unresolved

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Plymouth-Canton teachers filed back into the district's classrooms today for the start of the regular school year.

However, they weren't happy about being there without a contract.

And, despite overwhelmingly passing a motion Monday morning not to strike, it doesn't mean the teachers aren't ready to rally behind their Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) leaders who are trying to negotiate a settlement between the union and the administration, according to chief negotiator Candi Reece.

"We're not recommending any strike," Reece said. "That doesn't mean, if the district tries some kind of work action, we won't counter with some of our own."

"You got the feeling in the auditorium (on Monday) that the teachers were behind us, and we told them we'd have to stick together to see this thing through."

The teachers met with their union leaders Monday at Salem to get a first-hand account of the negotiations between the PCEA and

administration.

"We felt it was only fair to let them know all the proposals," Reece explained. "They are a part of the negotiations, too, and they ought to know what progress we have or haven't made."

And, Reece pointed out, the union negotiators felt no progress towards a settlement have been made at all.

The PCEA did present the administration with a proposal over a week ago and, after several days of consideration, the Board of Education rejected it.

"The board felt it was too expensive," said assistant superintendent for personnel Norm Kee. "It was way beyond what the board felt they could put out, about \$400,000 too much, in fact."

Then when the two sides met again Thursday the school negotiators countered with a plan of their own, and the PCEA tossed it out on the spot.

Reece said the teachers and the PCEA negotiating team are willing to take a wait and see attitude at this point.

"We set an October membership meeting," she explained, "and at that time we'll have a feeling as to how things are progressing."

Kee says he is perplexed as to what he should do now. He says he has talked to one of the union negotiators informally and learned Reece is waiting for his call.

"I'll get a hold of our chief negotiator and have him contact her," Kee said. "But she said not to call unless we had something meaningful to say and our position hasn't changed any."

Specific proposals from either side have not been released because both sides mutually agreed not to release any information until a settlement has been reached.

That doesn't mean the teachers aren't thinking about coming out in public with what they've offered. Reece said the teachers want it made perfectly clear they are doing all they can to resolve a difficult situation.

Contracts for the other six unions are also unresolved, pending a decision on the teacher's pact.

Twp. budget proposal unveiled

BY REBECCA BEACH

Plymouth Township government intends to keep its belt tight in 1983, if the Board of Trustees' recommended budget is any indication.

But through what appears to be some tight accounting procedures and careful government, it won't hurt even a little bit.

"It's a hold-the-line budget," Township Supervisor Maurice Breen told the board at Thursday's budget meeting. "There are no large equipment purchases, no major improvement projects and no major expenditures that haven't been accounted for from last year," he said.

With expenditures estimated at \$2,733,849 and projected revenues at \$2,745,900, the 1983 budget contains a surplus of \$12,051.

The single largest expenditure jump on the 1983 sheet will be the cost of the Township's new garbage collection contract. The contract, begun this summer, calls for a cost of \$4 per home per month paid to the Township for three years. The cost will remain consistent regardless of market fluctuations.

tions.

The tentative department-by-department spending plan for the recommended 1983 Plymouth Township budget is:

- General Administration; \$1,029,692 in 1983, \$68,013 less than 1982's estimated amount of \$1,097,705. The General Administration budget covers office and administration salaries and expenses.

- Fire Department; \$551,867 in 1983, \$25,690 more than 1982's estimate of \$527,712. The Fire Department's largest expenditure is expected to be vehicle costs and maintenance.

- Law Enforcement Department; \$704,805 in 1983, \$96,548 more than 1982's estimate of \$608,257. The Township's largest expense is expected to be its share of the law enforcement contract held with the City of Plymouth.

- Building Department; \$49,250 for 1983, \$3,396 less than the \$52,646 the department will spend in 1982.

- Planning Commission and Board of Appeals; \$24,200 in 1983, \$3,000 less than

1982's \$27,200 expenditure.

- Solid Waste Disposal; in 1983, The first full year of the new contract, refuse collection is expected to cost the Township \$170,000. Prices and costs will fluctuate, resident cost will stay the same.

- Wayne County Block Grant; the township plans to spend only \$108,000 in 1983, \$142,000 less than 1982's estimate of \$250,000.

- Capital Outlay and Federal Revenue Sharing; \$87,000 in 1983, \$98,791 less than 1982's planned expenditure of 185,791. Capital Outlay covers those expenditures expected to last over a year.

"We have reduced the number of salaries," Breen explained, "But we've been able to keep up with raises for the people we have (on the payroll)."

According to Breen, notes on the budget and final figures will be ready later in the week. A public hearing will be held at Plymouth Township Hall Sept. 14 to submit the recommended budget to township residents.

1,030th day Sept. 9

Strike at local firm longest in nation

BY KALLIE BILA

Next week a two-year anniversary will take place, but there will be no celebrations, no congratulations, no well-wishes.

Sept. 9 marks the 1,030 day of striking for the Local 182 workers at Plymouth Stamping Co., currently the longest running strike in the nation.

Though prominent in both the strikers' and management's minds is bitterness, resulting from the scattered incidents of violence and material damages that occurred during the onset of the strike, community members may well have forgotten the occurrences as well as the whole issue behind the strike.

"We had been asking for concessions and they didn't accept our concessions. We put our last offer on the table...we told them we couldn't go on at the wages they were presently at," said Dick Taylor, Plymouth Stamping Vice President, recalling the management's side of the story.

Strikers agree that was true, but add their reasons for turning down the offer were valid.

"People driving by probably think we're asking for the moon," said one striker, who asked not to be named for fear of retaliation.

"I'm sure if the working people would know all the facts, I don't see how they could support the management," another worker, also to go unnamed, said.

The group claims their pay was to be cut from \$10 dollars an hour to \$6.50 an hour, plus a \$3 an hour reduction in benefits such as medical, personal, and vacation days.

Taylor said he agrees that for some of the workers the wage cut is accurate, but concerning the benefit cuts the union described Taylor says, "I'm not sure, it's not three dollars though - that's too high."

The union members also noted there were 32 union employees at the onset of the strike, costing the company eight cents on the dollar, while at the same time there were 17 non-union workers, such as clerical workers and factory managers that were costing the company 26 cents on every

dollar.

"I don't know, it's possible," Taylor said in response to the figures given, saying there were "significant cutbacks in the so-called non-union employees" months before the strike began.

"The bottom line was, we were losing money. We had to have reductions or we would have gone out of business. It really is not a contest as to 'you do this or you do that,' they're not the manager, I am," Taylor said, adding, "Whether life is fair or not doesn't really enter into it. They made the choice to go on strike or not."

After more than three months of striking, acting labor steward Mildred MacCollen said the workers were willing to adhere to the company's last proposal.

"We accepted everything in the company's proposal, (except a portion which said they would have to work with newly hired non-union workers), and they turned us down," MacCollen said, while another laborer, referring to the move as a "union-breaking tactic" commented, "We were willing to work for what these new people were working for...but why would you keep people that worked for you for 40 years on the line, and keep people employed who have worked for you for less than a year?"

Near Christmas, Taylor admitted he told the union members they would have to work alongside the non-union workers.

"I told them, if there was an agreement, we would not terminate the new people we had hired. We would only hire back (striking union) people we needed in line of seniority," he said.

The union also claims it was the company that burned down their wool shed that stood out by Ann Arbor Road last April, Easter Day.

"We haven't been able to prove it," one member said, while MacCollen finished, "but who else would want to?" Taylor denies the company burned the shed, adding Plymouth Township took the group to court because the shed was illegally situated on private property.

Union members claim that union signs

they put up around the building are taken down nightly by someone. "Now all visible signs of the strike are gone," one member said.

Taylor admits he took down some of the union signs, saying, "They were nailing things to our trees. We were afraid some would die, and indeed some of them did die."

Though no negotiations have been going

on for some time now, the union members filed a suit with the National Labor Relations Board against the company, charging they "bargained in bad faith."


A decision by the board is expected at the end of December of this year, or at the beginning of 1983.

"I don't foresee any negotiations happening until there is some decision by the NLRB," Taylor added.



Scottish greetings

SCOTT STEINER (left) brought back return greetings to Canton Supervisor Jim Poole from Scotland, where he participated in the first of an annual exchange soccer tournament between teams from the Bonanza Express League and Monklands District in Scotland. Steiner, along with fellow Cantonite John Hotka, presented a plaque from Canton to Provost Thomas Clarke of the Monklands before playing the Dundee Boys Club in the tourney (Bonanza's United team lost). Next year a Monkland's team will visit the U.S. with a traveling trophy. (Crier photo by Dan Bodenc)



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Creek Board must decide fate of Tonquish project

BY REBECCA BEACH

Troublesome Tonquish Creek.

Prone to hundred-year floods every ten years or so, Tonquish Creek was the subject of a study submitted to the Wayne County Drain Commission in July, 1979 by the Wade, Trim Environmental Group. The report outlined six plans for alleviating Tonquish Creek's drainage problems. By last summer, apportionment figures had been developed and the commission was ready to set a public hearing date.

A public hearing conducted Aug. 24 at Plymouth City Hall gave Plymouth-Canton Community officials and the public a better idea of what an improvement project would entail, as well as the chance to voice an opinion.

The proposed project's most inexpensive alternative would cost \$7,275,000 and calls for spreading the cost according to the benefit a community would receive from an improvement project. Along with the State of Michigan and Wayne County, four municipalities would share the cost, according to drainage area: Canton Township, 12.1 percent of the cost; Plymouth Township, 13.26 percent; the City of Plymouth, 35.8 percent and Northville Township, 2.34 percent.

Michigan and Wayne County are apportioned for the road improvements that would be included in the project.

The creek has flooded five times in 35 years, April of 1947, May of 1948, April of 1950, June of 1968 and May of 1978. The

most recent flood, of the north branch of the creek, caused an estimated \$4 million in damages to downtown Plymouth, as the drainage pipe that runs beneath downtown Plymouth's central parking lot clogged during spring run-off and overflowed into the street.

Proposed improvements call for building a retention lake west of Dunn Court off N. Territorial, lining open drain channels with a non-silting material, stepping up maintenance of channels that won't be lined and replacing road culverts and bridges that cross the creek.

At last Tuesday's meeting the Tonquish Creek Drainage Board, composed of Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood, Wayne County Commission Chairman Sam Turner and County Auditor's Board member Ted Mrozowski sat through protests from the audience in reference to the proposed project. Although most of those at the hearings agreed with the board's system of cost apportionment, all four municipalities argued the necessity of such an expensive project at all.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen rose to remind the drainage board, "We've gone on record opposing this project from the beginning," while Northville Township Supervisor John McDonald pointed out that "The project hasn't been examined since the petition was filed."

The final decision rests with the drainage board.

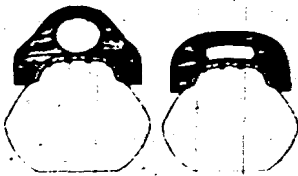


Semi gets a wash-and-a-half from P-C cheerleaders

LIONS CHEERLEADERS from the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League pitched in during a car-wash fundraiser to help scour the semi tractor of trucker Duane Allen from Cerritos, Calif., who was in the area to pick up cargo from General Motors. Allen and his son said they really enjoyed their short stay in Plymouth, and after the wash job was finished a group of cheerleaders got their first ride in a semi cab. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)



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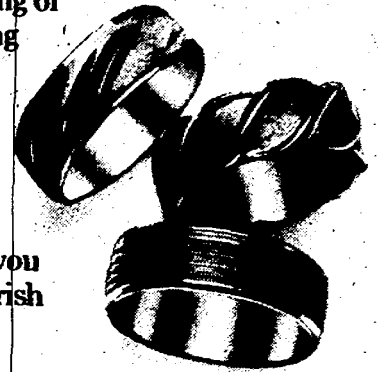
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We-Way-Co chorus invites new members

The We-Way-Co chorus invites interested Plymouth-Canton women to an open house. The We-Way-Co is a chorus chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., an international group of 35,000 women dedicated to the teaching, performing and enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style.

The open house will be held on two consecutive Wednesdays, September 15 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Bailey Recreation Center on Ford Road near Newburgh behind Westland City Hall. The We-Way-Co chorus is based in Westland but encompasses all of western Wayne County.

We-Way-Co members will get a chance to demonstrate barbershop harmony and its four parts - tenor (high), lead (melody), baritone and bass (lowest), as well as tell other women about the personal satisfaction of making beautiful music. Refreshments will be served.

Prospective members must be able to hold a musical line against others singing a different part, reading music is not required.

For more information, call Barbara Williams at 721-3861.

Legion action

Two local members of the American Legion have been busy lately with official business.

Bill Nicholas of Plymouth was recently installed as vice-commander of the American Legion 17th District. Nicholas is a member and past commander of the Passage-Gayde Post no. 391 in Plymouth.

And Ernie Koi of Plymouth represented local Legionnaires at the national convention in Chicago. Koi is assistant director of the American Legion Service Office and Finance Officer for the Passage-Gayde Post.

The Post meets at 173 N. Main in Plymouth, and the next gathering is scheduled for Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. Nicholas is urging all prospective members to attend.

Vogras, law at odds

City of Plymouth public works superintendent Ken Vogras ran afoul of the law late Tuesday night for allegedly impersonating a police officer.

Vogras asked several young people in Kellogg Park to leave and was reportedly told one young man he was a police officer. The man filed a complaint, but later declined to press charges, police said.

"The fellow decided not to press charges when we explained that Vogras would be spoken to," Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said.

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The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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ALTHOUGH there were no serious injuries at the accident on Plymouth Rd. west of Napier on Aug. 23, Plymouth Police responded to the call even though the mishap was in Washtenaw County. Not so in the case of Plymouth Township Rescue, who turned back short of the county line. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Where's the good neighbor policy

Good neighbors ignore the imagined boundary lines which governments invent. After all, if an injured man is lying in the ditch some 150 feet beyond the county line, should he be ignored?

Some years back, the City of Plymouth initiated a get-tough stance with the township during the annexation wars and instructed its police-fire squads not to handle any runs, even if they were just across the street. One policeman, who acted in a life-threatening situation, was reprimanded for going into the township.

Citizens and newspaperfolk cried, "Foul." Surely, even though a township emergency wasn't included in the city taxpayers' bills, common decency required EVERY citizen to pitch in when possible.

In that flap, the township residents rose up to say so. And so did the township board. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

On Aug. 23, Plymouth Police received a call that there was a personal injury accident at the corner of Ann Arbor and Napier roads - where four townships (Plymouth, Canton, Superior and Salem) and two counties (Wayne and Washtenaw) intersect. Four Plymouth police cars responded to the call, investigated the scene and found things under control, so some of the cars returned.


Others stayed to help out until the Washtenaw County Sheriff arrived.

Meanwhile, a Plymouth Township rescue squad vehicle was dispatched, but announced it was turning back when police reported the accident actually occurred in Superior Township.

The rescue squad would easily have been the first medically-trained personnel on the

By **W. Edward WENDOVER**

With Malice Toward None



scene and could have administered aid without any severe hardship or threat to Plymouth Township peace of mind.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said the squad acted according to "departmental policy" in turning back. "We have no mutual aid pact with Washtenaw County," he explained. Nor were they specifically asked by the police to continue.

"You have to draw the line somewhere," Groth said. The chief cited examples where township firefighters have gone far out of their jurisdiction for car fires.

But this was an injury.

And within 150 feet of the township line.

It would have been no great harm if the township ambulance had proceeded, given temporary aid until a Washtenaw ambulance arrived from Ypsilanti or Ann Arbor, and returned. The Plymouth Police pitched in.

No one expects our local emergency squads to take care of all of Southeastern Michigan. On the other hand, we expect our professionally-trained, community-supported emergency help to lend a hand.

It's only common decency.

We need donations for Poland

EDITOR:
The White Eagle Post no. 166, Polish Legion of American Veterans, has begun a drive to collect funds to purchase medicine and food for Poland. A goal of \$1,000 was set, and over \$400 has been donated by the members of the Post.

An appeal is being sent to the public to help in this drive. Any donation will be welcomed. All checks should be made out to "P.L.A.V. Post no. 166 - Food for Poland" and mailed to Post no. 166, P.L.A.V. 39375 Amrhein Rd., Livonia, MI

48150.
The monies will be forwarded through proper channels of the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Polish American Congress to purchase medicine and food and to be distributed to the needy Polish people. With the martial law still in effect, medicine and food is scarce and expensive, and those in need cannot obtain them. It is hoped that the food and medicine purchased with these donations will alleviate this condition, even in a small manner.
FRANK NAJDUK
Commander, White Eagle Post no. 166

This isn't exactly a classic tale

The 27th Fall Festival will begin in a little more than a week.

I can't go into a modern classic about all the Fall Festivals I've been to, because in between a couple back in the late 1960s and the last three, I missed just about all of them.

But the things I remember about the festivals of 10 to 15 years ago have to do mainly with the crowds - never much of a city boy myself, it was remarkable to see that many people in a town as "small" as Plymouth. This was back in the days when I and the hooligans I ran with considered Plymouth an oasis in the wilderness between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Anyway, it was transportation by Schwinn back then, when bikes were allowed in the park, and having to negotiate in between all those Fall Fest visitors was un-

nering.

Oh yes (it's coming back to me now), another recollection involves my predilection for eats. At every Fall Festival I attended as a strapping, my mom would give my brother and me enough money for a meal. So naturally we both spent all but spare change on donuts and cider (a balanced meal - aw, mom, are you kidding?) in the first 10 minutes we were there.

An hour later we would both reel around in the crowd trying to find a public bathroom: the season's first cider seemed to unleash a certain incontinence in our lower digestive tracts. Along the lines of a green-apple two-step.

In the early 1970's (I think) I remember the first double-decker bus in Plymouth. There were ladies dressed up like Keystone Cops in miniskirts taking tickets or

In addition

by Dan Bodene



something. And I remember I couldn't ride the bus because of the crowds and what the cider did to me.

And I remember that Fall Festival didn't mean as much to me then as it does now. That's why I missed a whole raft of them, during the years when the whole thing grew so much and began to change.

But I've changed, too. I can sit in the park at Fall Fest and watch people coming

to Plymouth for the first time, and feel like I ought to be showing them "my" festival.

But in my line of work I shouldn't be surprised at that. Last year I learned more than I ever though I'd learn about what goes into a Fall Festival. Aside from just doing the work, though, I got to be a part of the whole scheme.

Funny how these things grow on you.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

What is important to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education?

For one thing, attending Big Ten football games.

Well, I really shouldn't paint the entire board with the same brush when talking about football games being important to them.

But it was obvious from listening to a pair of board members at the Aug. 23 regular meeting that going to football games is high up on their list.

Vice President Elaine Kirchgutter and Trustee Roland Thomas were concerned an upcoming day-and-a-half board workshop dealing with the philosophy and direction of the Plymouth-Canton schools would interfere with their watching the Wolverines and Spartans play.

No, the Maize and Blue of Bo Schembechler would not be clashing with the Green and White of Muddy Mutters, we're talking about separate weekends and the two teams squaring off against different opponents.

Several dates were suggested and each one was rejected in quick succession. Throughout the board room some board members and the audience chuckled and more than one person whispered "must be a football game that day."

At one point, it was pointed out the workshop would be over by 3 p.m., and another board member shot back "so will the football game."

It was, however, just the comic relief needed after a sad scene between the board and the mother of a student who wanted to transfer from Salem to Canton.

The board at its Aug. 9 regular meeting listened to the plight of Brenda Wallace and, at that time, felt inclined to grant her request.

That was before Salem principal Bill Brown sounded a note of caution. He was concerned about the problems the student

might encounter athletically should the switch be granted.

The board followed Brown's advice and gave the administration some time to check into the situation.

Superintendent John Hoeben came back to the board last Monday and informed them some "irregularities" had been discovered. And he felt the request should be denied.

A tearful Wallace pleaded with the board to believe her story. Moments before she'd promised she wouldn't get emotional, but the impending denial of her request was too much for her.

There was a moment of awkward silence between Wallace's outburst and the board vote. It was obvious the board felt sorry for her, but it was also clear they felt their hands were tied.

The board did indeed heed Hoeben's advice and deny the transfer.

A situation like the Wallace dilemma is never easy for either side. About the only way to rationalize what happened is to say rules are rules and they must be uniformly enforced.

No one was accusing Wallace of lying. I think most of the board believed her story about pulling different color chips for her sons and then telling the younger one she had pulled the same color for him and his brother.

A precedent would have been set had they granted the transfer, and that's what worried the board. And rightfully so.

Many parents approach the board each year asking for transfers for one reason or another. And, if the board had granted Wallace's request, from now on every other parent would have asked the board why their case is any different than hers.

Precedents, in many cases, are difficult to live up to. That's why it's always better to think before you leap.

Before they asked us, they filed a proposal

EDITOR:

Regal Transport, owned by Mr. Dale LaFave, approached us, asking if we would like to have some agricultural lime for our farming. All farmers put lime on their fields at certain times, or at least do something for their soil (ask the Soil Conservation Board, fertilizer companies, etc.).

We agreed to approach Superior Township and ask if we could stockpile it on our farm to be used by us and other farmers in this area. Agricultural lime is now \$8 per ton, therefore many farmers wished to take advantage of this lime.

When Superior Township turned down the proposal, as did many townships towards many trucking companies who are trying to get this contract so they will have some work, we all forgot about it and assumed we would never get it.

Regal Transport went one step further and filed a proposal with some other townships, but before they (Regal Transport or the township) asked us they went ahead with the proposal. They ask people what harm it could do to the land - did they ask anyone what benefit it could do? Did they investigate it thoroughly? Why would farmers want this lime?

Although we are not experts, we assume it would do more damage to the land and water to have salt stockpiled (as it is by every city, township, county, etc.) than it would to have natural lime which has been used to filter human consumption water.

It costs about \$250 per acre to raise a crop of corn. If you're lucky you get 100 bushels to the acre. Corn price is now \$2.23 per bushel. A combine for harvesting this corn can cost as much as a home.

You wonder why farmers want to take advantage of anything they can to bring their cost down?

Michigan has lost a lot of their industry and we are in a time of much unemployment. Does Michigan also want to lose their

farmers due to high cost and low prices for their produce?

PAT BUNYEA
Plymouth Township

Thanks, everyone

EDITOR:

Canton Business and Professional Women wish to thank everyone for the strong support from our community at the Country Festival Bar-B-Q. The proceeds have been added to our scholarship fund.

We extend special thanks to Rich Wanray, manager of Jim Mather's Mr. Steak for donating the food, and a special Hoorah to his enthusiastic young men for assisting with the Bar-B-Q'ing. Also, thanks to Krogers, Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Bank of the Commonwealth, Robert Greenstein, and Jackie Czerniak of the Country Deli.

RONNIE MALLORY
Canton Business and Professional Women

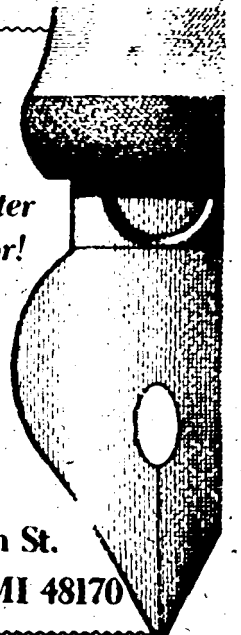
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**Hard work
brings big blues
to P-C youth**

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, of Canton, proudly shows off her Grand Champion Pen of Lambs at the Wayne County 4-H Fair held in Belleville. Tom Albus, left, buyer for Stan's Market, looks on as Jill Kirchgatter, also of Canton, helps the lamb in the back look his very best. (Crier photo courtesy of the Cooperative Extension Service of Wayne County.)

Belleville hosts Wayne County 4-H

Canton youths sweep 4-H Fair with quality

BY REBECCA BEACH

The ribbons still whisper and rustle, the trophies now gleam from prominent spots on the mantelpiece. After a year of hard work, several young people from The Plymouth-Canton Community saw their efforts win ribbon after ribbon at the Wayne County 4-H Fair, held in Belleville.

Two Canton sibling teams, Elizabeth and Douglas Campbell and Jill and Joy Kirchgatter are rapidly running out of room on their respective mantles as award after award rolled in at the Fair.

Elizabeth Campbell, 17, a senior at Plymouth Salem High, took Grand Champion Market Pen of Lambs (the best set of

two lambs) and Reserve Grand Champion for a market-quality individual lamb. Her good sportsmanship earned her a blue ribbon for Senior Showmanship. She won a blue ribbon for a market lamb, a blue ribbon for lemon meringue pie and a blue ribbon for huckeye chocolate candy. She took

blues in jam, prose writing and original weaving. Her blue-ribbon jam won her a trophy in Senior Demonstration when she showed how to, you guessed it, make jam.

She joined others to take another trophy for Group Demonstration of how to prepare sheep and dairy animals for show. After

taking Grand Champion, it must have been a breeze for Liz.

Elizabeth's younger brother Douglas, 13, couldn't help his sister carry her ribbons

home, he carried off a passle of them in his own age group. Quality ran in the family when the judges came around and gave Douglas a blue ribbon for Market Pen of

Lambs and a blue for individual market lamb. He took blue ribbons in sculpture,

clay slab pottery, original weaving, vegetables and jam. Douglas won trophies for Junior Demonstration of clay techniques and Group Demonstration with his sister.

Jill Kirchgatter, 14, won Reserve Grand Champion ewe lamb and a blue ribbon for a market-quality lamb. She took blue ribbons in market-quality vegetables, specimen vegetables, the Christmas ornament category and for her sour cream coffee cake.

Sister Joy, 11, took a blue ribbon for Market Pen of Lambs, a blue for market-quality lamb and a blue for ewe lamb, making the long hours 'out with the sheep' a little easier to bear. She took blues in short story writing, gift wrapping, brownies,

chocolate chip cookies and an enormous zinnia. Joy won a blue ribbon and a rosette award for market-quality vegetables.



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Elusive low score? So relax

Golf is a sport enjoyed by many people, unfortunately I'm not one of them. I don't understand the thrill of hitting a little ball around a course, but maybe that's because I've never been able to hit the silly ball.

Some avid golfers take the sport very seriously. It's almost an obsession with them. They have to get a low score everytime they golf. Unless they make their living at it, why not simply enjoy it?

Some people take up golf for business reasons, while others play golf just for the fun of it. I've heard it is good exercise, but since I've never made it past the third hole I wouldn't know.

The last time I had a golf club in my hand was many years ago when I lived in California. My roommate and I double dated and went to a nice golf course near Malibu. I warned everyone ahead of time that didn't know what I was doing, but they assured me they could teach me how to hit the ball.

The first hole wasn't too bad. I doubled everyone else's score, but after listening to "keep your head down, bend your elbow" and all their other advise, I made it through.

I had a little more difficulty on the second hole. When I finally hit the stupid ball, it refused to go in the right direction. After many attempts, my date suggested we simply pick up the ball and move to the next hole, since we were holding up the people behind us.

By the time we started playing the third hole, the owner of the golf course came out and offered me free lessons if I would quit trying to wreck his golf course. That ended my golfing.

I might consider trying golf again someday if I can find the time and someone patient enough to teach me. On second thought maybe I'll just stick to spectator sports.

...

Richard and Barbara Habermas of Canton recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. They were married August 24, 1957 in Detroit.



James' celebrate 50 years

HAPPY FIFTIETH wedding anniversary to Phillip and Alma James of Canton. Phillip is retired from the J.L. Hudson Company. The Couple celebrated at the Mayflower Hotel's Meeting House on last Sunday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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LIVONIA COMING SOON

Rape: protect yourself with information

The Plymouth Jayettes are sponsoring a Rape Prevention Clinic September 14 at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8 p.m.

The program will feature the film "How To Say 'No' To a Rapist and Survive" by Frederick Storaska, based on his book by the same name. Corporal Robert Van Lith of the Canton Crime Prevention Bureau will field questions from the floor.

The Jayettes encourage men to attend this program as well as women because studies show that although the actual assault is perpetrated upon women it affects those around them. Statistics show that more than 70 percent of married women who are raped are divorced within two years of the assault.

The woman who is raped is someone's wife, daughter, mother, co-worker, friend, neighbor or parishoner. We all need further education with which to protect our loved ones and each other.

For further information call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659 or Jan Keller, 459-6648.

'Night Watch' tryouts

If the acting bug has bitten you, then you'll be interested in the upcoming auditions for the mystery thriller, "Night Watch."

The tryouts will be held at Schoolcraft College at 4 and 7 p.m. Sept. 7 and 8 in Room B500 in the Little Theater in the Liberal Arts Building.

Anyone interested in acting and who'd like to work under the direction of professional actor and director James Hartman should plan on attending the auditions.

Hartman is a member of both Equity and Screen Actors Guild and holds B.S. and M.A. in Theater from the University of Cincinnati and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

He has worked in over 50 stage productions, and has also flashed across our television screens in the CBS made-for-TV film, Jimmy B. and Andre."

"Night Watch" is a play of suspense by Lucille Fletcher, author of "Sorry, Wrong Number." An outstanding Broadway success, this ingeniously devised thriller builds steadily in menace and suspense until the final, breath stopping moment of its unexpected "twist" ending.

18 what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

EX-NEWCOMERS BOWLING LEAGUE

Plymouth Ex-newcomers Woman's Bowling League has openings available for Friday mornings at 9:15 beginning September 10 at Plaza Lanes. Open to all prospective incoming members. For information, call Jane Boyle, 455-5323 or Pat Stokes, 455-7446.

FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fall 5-week softball league to begin the second week in September, playing Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Cost is \$125 per team. A sponsors trophy will be awarded to 2 division champs. For more information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

The Canton Public Library will conduct a preschool storytime for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Registration begins Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in person only. 5 different classes will be offered beginning in October, in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sessions.

MENS AND WOMENS RAQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring 13-week raquetball leagues at Rose Shores of Canton starting Sept. 7 on Tuesdays for women and Sept. 8 on Wednesdays for men. Cost is \$72 per person. Leagues are divided into divisions based on player ability. To register or for more information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TODDLER STORYTIME

Registration for the Canton Library's Toddler Storytime for 2 year olds will be held on Sept. 20 beginning at 10 a.m. at the library. 4 toddler storytime sessions will be held, beginning Oct. 4 and lasting until Oct. 25.

CLEARY COLLEGE REUNION BBQ

Cleary College will hold its all-class reunion barbeque on Oct. 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Ypsilanti campus auditorium. Dinner will include chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls, coffee, tea, mixers and ice. Guests are welcome to bring beverages of choice. Tickets are \$10, available at the college at 2170 Washtenaw Ave, Ypsilanti 48197 or by calling the Alumni Office at 483-4400.

SPECIAL K'S

The Canton Public Library is introducing a new program for kids attending kindergarten entitled "Special K's" featuring stories, books, puppets and more, on Thursday afternoons at either 4:30 or 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7. Children must be registered for all 4 sessions, on Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. in person or by calling 397-0999.

DONATE BLOOD ANY TIME

Blood donations are accepted six days a week at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 100C. Hours vary, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 422-2820, but walk-ins are always welcome.

NEW CANTON NEWCOMERS WELCOME

Canton Newcomers first meeting of the year will be Wednesday, September 1 at 7 p.m. at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren at Canton Center Road. Any Canton resident is invited to join. Membership drive will begin at this meeting and members may sign up for various groups. For information, call Nancy Anderson at 455-8598.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS

The Plymouth Co-op Nursery has six openings for four-year old girls for the fall semester beginning in September. For more information, call Mary Kay Fry at 459-3353.

LEARN ABOUT CESAREAN SECTION EARLY IN PREGNANCY

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Cesarean Orientation class September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Films and pre-natal care information will be given. Lamaze couples are urged to attend Cesarean Orientation sessions. For information, call 459-7477.

AKC DOG OBEDIENCE TRIAL

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will hold their 34th annual AKC Licensed Dog Obedience Trial on Oct. 3 at Macomb County Community College. Trophy and cash awards offered. Closing date for entries is Sept. 15. For a premium list and entry forms, call 294-2491 or 521-1086.

DAY BUS TRIP TO LONDON

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a day bus trip to London, Ontario. The group will board the bus at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 19. Cost is \$24 and includes lunch, a tour of London, shopping and a winery tour. For information, call 455-6620.

SYMPHONY BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is looking for bridge players, for singles, ladies daytime or evening doubles or mixed couples evening. Play is from September to May. A donation of \$12 per person is asked, to help support the Plymouth Symphony. For more information, call 453-3888.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township seniors meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. at the foot of Bradner. Members are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee available. More information is available from Carl Peterson at 453-3422.

DETROIT AREA SUPPORT FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

DASHH was organized to reach the hearing impaired and promote public awareness through information. Two meetings are held each month, one in the afternoon on the first Wednesday of the month and one in the evening the second Wednesday of the month at Whitman Center's Junior Achievement Building, 32235 W. Chicago in Livonia. Sept. 1 meeting is from 1 to 4 p.m., September 8 meeting is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Contact Carol Babb 453-4038 for information.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Monday Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

Patty Centofanti will host a coffee Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. for prospective members of the Plymouth Symphony League. League groups meet days and evenings, persons interested in attending the coffee are asked to call Patty at 455-4273 in advance.

USE INFORMATION TO PREVENT RAPE

The Plymouth Jayettes are sponsoring a Rape Prevention Clinic on Sept. 14 at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8 p.m. For information, call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659 or Jan Keller, 459-6648. Men as well as women are urged to attend.

CANTON LIBRARY LOGO CONTEST

Deadline is Sept. 17 for Canton residents to submit entries in the Canton Public Library's Logo Contest. First prize is \$50, second prize is \$30, third prize is 20. Further information is available at the Library.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The ACS offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities. For more information, call Kathy Harrison at 728-5040 or 557-5353.

CORVETTE OWNERS

The Canton Corvette Club is seeking new members. For more information on the club or its activities, contact Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women in the Plymouth-Canton and Northville communities may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. For more information, call 595-2493.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area, and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John Welsler. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welsler at 453-0569.

'DISCOVER NORTHVILLE' 10K RUN

The Northville Rotary hosts its third annual 'Discover Northville' 10 kilometer (6.21 miles) run at Northville Downs September 25 at 10 a.m. A one mile run will be held for children.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers are planning a group trip to a Tiger game Friday night, September 24, at 7:35 against the Cleveland Indians. Newcomers and friends are welcome. Reservations must be made by September 15. For information and reservations, call Carol Tollman at 455-3041.

PLYMOUTH Y SPONSORS AEROBICS

Free aerobic dance exercise classes will be held at Starkweather School Gym, Wednesday, September 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Middle School West Gym, Thursday, September 23 from 3 to 4 p.m. Classes are co-ed for young teens through adults. These are sample classes to determine if the Y will sponsor more at the same locations.

PLYMOUTH FALL RUN

The Plymouth YMCA will sponsor its third annual Fall Run through Plymouth, Sunday, September 26. Check-in and late registration begins at 8 a.m., one mile run begins at 9:00 a.m., three and five mile runs begin at 9:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$4 for one mile, \$6 for three and five mile. Entry forms available at the Plymouth Y, or call 453-2904.

INDIAN-A-RAMA

The Plymouth Community YMCA and the Tonquish Creek Indian Federation will sponsor an Indian-a-rama at three schools in September. At Erikson School on September 21, Bird School in Plymouth on September 22 and American School in Northville on September 23. This is an orientation to acquaint residents with the Y's national parent-child program.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Y FALL CLASS REGISTRATIONS

Call 453-2904 to register, most classes begin the week of September 20 for six weeks. Some of the classes available are: Soccer Skills, Football Skills, Tumbling, Karate, Pre-school Kreatives and Fitness, Dog Obedience, Ballet, Swimming for swimmers and beginners of all ages and many more classes.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS HOLD CLASSES

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will sponsor classes in traditional Polish dancing, tap and jazz. All nationalities welcome, ages four and up. A special class in Polish Ballroom dancing is offered for adults. Classes will be held at Lowell Middle School at Hix and Joy Road in Livonia. For information call 464-1263 or 459-5696.

CANTON FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fall softball league to begin in September. Cost is \$125 per team. Teams will play twice a week for five weeks. For information call the Rec. Department at 397-1000.

AEROBIC DANCING AT CANTON ADMIN. BLDG.

Canton Parks and Rec. Dept. in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA is offering another session of "Dynamic Aerobics" with instructor Jackie Rundell. Fee is \$32 for the eight-week course, classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration and information call 397-1000.

CLASSIC FILMS IN CANTON

Beginning Saturday, September 4 the Adult Services Department will feature the "Canton Classics" film series, shown free in the Canton library meeting room at 1 p.m. The series will open with "The Best Years of Our Lives" starring Frederic March and Myrna Loy. Schedules are available at the library, 1150 Canton Center Road.

LAMAZE CLASSES AT TANGER ELEMENTARY

A seven-week course prepares expectant parents emotionally and physically for the birth of their child. Wednesdays, September 22 to November 3, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. To register, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

AND KICK ONE, TWO, THREE

Schoolcraft College will offer a workshop for prospective teachers of jazz-dance and aerobic dance on Saturday, September 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No prior dance or teaching experience is necessary. For information call the Community Services Office at 591-6400, extension 409. Registration deadline is September 10.

A TRIP TO THE CASTAWAYS

The Canton Recreation Department invites seniors to a week at The Castaways, a beach resort in Port Austin, Michigan. Activities include a hay ride, darning, shopping, dancing, singing, costume contests, bingo, picnics and much more. Included in the \$130 per person price is round-trip transportation, four nights accommodations and all meals. For information, call Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000, extension 278.

FRIENDS OF THE MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale on Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. The sale will include plants, stationary, books, and related items, the public is invited.

CANTON RAQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring racketball leagues for men and women beginning September 7 and 8. Cost is \$72 per player, women play on Tuesdays, men play on Wednesdays. Leagues will be divided up into divisions based on players abilities. For information call the Rec. Department at 397-1000.

LEARN TO USE SOLAR ENERGY

A solar energy course will be offered at Schoolcraft College. The eight-week course provides a practical approach to using solar energy for home heating. For information call 591-6400, extension 409.

CANTON CRICKETS REGISTRATION

Fall registration for the Canton Crickets preschool program is going on now. Morning and afternoon sessions are available, cost is \$36 for 13 weeks. Register in person at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

POLISH LEGION OF AMERICAN VETERANS
WHITE EAGLE POST #166

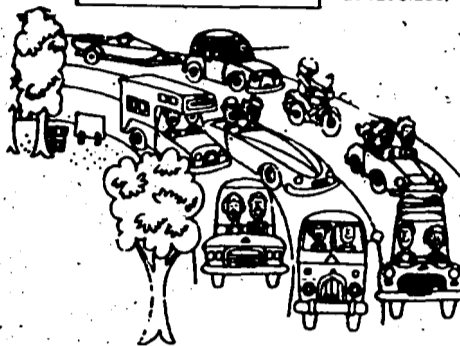
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U.S. Veteran of World War 2-Korea-Vietnam? Polish extraction? Then you are eligible to join P.L.A.V. Write or call Frank Najduk, Commander at 464-9470 or 278-9784. Visit Post home Tuesdays through Sundays 2-10 p.m. Insurance & Medical benefits. September membership drive for year 1982-1983.

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and
Community Services

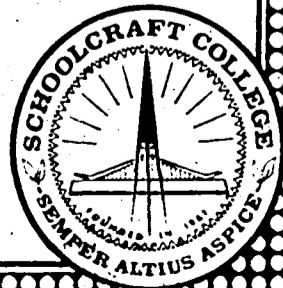
WALK-IN REGISTRATION

3 to 8 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 8 & 9
Waterman Campus Center

telephone 591-6400 Ext. 400

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Prices You Can Afford"

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Prices You Can Afford"



The Community Crier 1982 Fall Pull-Out Sports Schedules

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Sept. 10	N. Farmington	H	7:30
Fri. Sept. 17	Canton	T	7:30
Fri. Sept. 24	Stevenson	T	7:30
Fri. Oct. 1	Churchill	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 8	Farmington	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 15	Bentley	T	7:30
Fri. Oct. 22	W.L. Central	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 29	Playoff	T	7:30
Fri. Nov. 5	Redford Union	T	7:30

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 9	N. Farmington	T	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 16	Canton	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Stevenson	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Churchill	T	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	Farmington	T	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 14	Bentley	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 21	Open	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	Playoff	H	4:00
Thurs. Nov. 4	Redford Union	H	4:00

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. Sept. 8	Stevenson	T	3:15
Thurs. Sept. 9	Brighton	T	2:00
Mon. Sept. 13	W.L. Central	H	3:00
Tues. Sept. 14	Redford Union	H	3:00
Wed. Sept. 15	Canton	H	3:00
Mon. Sept. 20	Northville	H	3:00
Tues. Sept. 21	East Bell	H	9am
Wed. Sept. 22	Churchill	T	3:00
Mon. Sept. 27	Bentley	H	3:00
Wed. Sept. 29	Harrison	T	3:00
Mon. Oct. 4	W.L. Western	T	3:00
Wed. Oct. 6	Tranton	H	3:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	Tranton	T	3:00
Mon. Oct. 11	Conference Meet	Churchill	
Fri. Oct. 15	Regionals (Tent.)		
Sat. Oct. 16	Regionals (Tent.)		
Sat. Oct. 23	State Finals		

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Sept. 10	Harrison	T	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 16	Franklin	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Stevenson	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Farmington	T	4:00
Tues. Sept. 28	Northville	T	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Bentley	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 5	N. Farmington	T	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	Canton	H	4:00
Sat. Oct. 9	Toledo St. Johns	T	1:00
Mon. Oct. 11	Harrison	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 14	Stevenson	T	7:00
Tues. Oct. 19	Farmington	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 21	Churchill	T	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	N. Farmington	H	4:00
10/11-20/82	Qualifying Round		
10/22/82	Pre-Regionals		
10/25-28/82	Regional Semis		
10/29/82	Regional Finals		
11/3/82	Semi-Finals		
11/6/82	Finals		

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 7	Canton	T	6:00
Thurs. Sept. 9	Harrison	T	6:00
Tues. Sept. 14	Redford Union	H	6:00
Thurs. Sept. 16	W.L. Western	H	6:00
Tues. Sept. 21	Stevenson	H	6:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Farmington	T	6:00
Tues. Sept. 28	Northville	T	6:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Bentley	H	6:00
Tues. Oct. 5	W.L. Central	T	6:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	Canton	H	6:00
Tues. Oct. 12	Franklin	T	6:00
Thurs. Oct. 14	Stevenson	T	6:00
Tues. Oct. 19	Farmington	H	6:00

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 16	Ypsilanti	H	7:00
Sat. Sept. 18	W. Lakes Relays	Salem	7:00
Wed. Sept. 22	Redford Union	T	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Dearborn & Cant.	H	7:00
Tues. Sept. 28	Brighton	T	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Canton	T	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	Farmington	T	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 14	Churchill	H	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 21	Bentley	H	7:00
Tues. Oct. 26	Tranton	H	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	Northville	T	7:00
Thurs. Nov. 4	Stevenson	T	7:00
Thurs. Nov. 11	Harrison	H	7:00
Wed. Nov. 17	Was. Lake Meet	Salem	
Fri. Nov. 19	W. Lakes Meet	Salem	
Tues. Nov. 30	Divng Regionals		
Fri. Dec. 3	State Meet		
Sat. Dec. 4	State Meet		

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. Sept. 8	Harrison	T	3:45
Fri. Sept. 10	A.A. Huron	H	4:00
Mon. Sept. 13	W.L. Western	H	4:00
Wed. Sept. 15	Stevenson	H	4:00
Mon. Sept. 20	Northville	T	4:00
Wed. Sept. 22	Bentley	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Kingswood	T	4:00
Mon. Sept. 27	Canton	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Birm. Groves	T	3:30
Mon. Oct. 4	Farmington	H	4:00
Wed. Oct. 6	Churchill	H	4:00
Fri. Oct. 8	W.L. Central	H	4:00
Mon. Oct. 11	Conf. Meet	Plv.	
Fri. Oct. 15	Regionals		
Sat. Oct. 16	Regionals		
Fri. Oct. 22	State Meet		
Sat. Oct. 23	State Meet		

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Sept. 10	Bentley	T	7:30
Fri. Sept. 17	Salem	H	7:30
Fri. Sept. 24	Churchill (Home)	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 1	Northville	T	7:30
Sat. Oct. 9	Harrison	T	2:00
Fri. Oct. 15	W.L. Western	H	7:30
Fri. Oct. 22	Stevenson	T	7:30
Fri. Oct. 29	Playoff	H	7:30
Fri. Nov. 5	Belleville	H	7:30

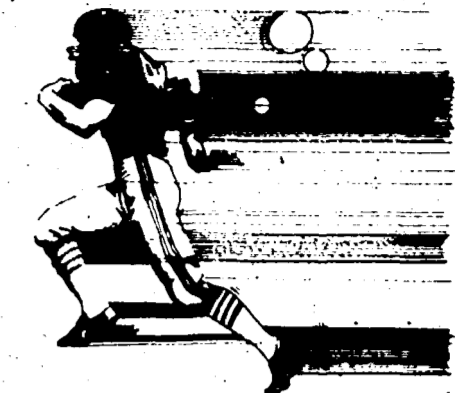
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 14	Ypsilanti & Salem Ypsil		4:00
Thurs. Sept. 16	Thurston & Salem Salem		4:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Churchill	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Northville	T	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	W.L. Western	H	4:00
Tues. Oct. 12	R. U. Invit.	T	3:30 Girl
Thurs. Oct. 14	Harrison	T	4:00 Boy
Thurs. Oct. 21	Stevenson	T	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	Northville	T	4:00
Fri. Oct. 29	R. U. J.V. Invit.	T	
Sat. Oct. 30	Regionals		
Sat. Nov. 6	State Finals		

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 9	Bentley	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 16	Salem	T	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Churchill	T	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Northville	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	Harrison	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 14	W.L. Western	T	3:45
Thurs. Oct. 21	Stevenson	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	Playoff	T	
Thurs. Nov. 4	Belleville	T	6:30



DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. Sept. 22	Farmington	H	3:00
Mon. Sept. 27	Stevenson	T	3:00
Wed. Sept. 29	W.L. Central	H	3:00
Tues. Oct. 5	Harrison	H	3:00
Wed. Oct. 6	Northville	T	3:00
Mon. Oct. 11	Conf. Meet	Churchill	
Fri. Oct. 15	Regionals (Tent.)		
Sat. Oct. 16	Regionals (Tent.)		
Sat. Oct. 23	State Finals		

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 9	N. Farmington	H	4:00
Mon. Sept. 13	Northville	T	7:00
Wed. Sept. 15	Farmington	T	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Churchill	H	4:00
Tues. Sept. 28	Stevenson	H	4:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Franklin	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	Salem	T	4:00
Tues. Oct. 12	Northville	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 14	Bentley	T	7:00
Tues. Oct. 19	Churchill	T	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 21	Stevenson	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	Harrison	H	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	Franklin	T	4:00
10/11-20/82	Qualifying Round		
10/22/82	Pre-Regionals		
10/25-28/82	Regional Semis		
10/30/82	Regional Finals		
11/3/82	Semi-Finals		
11/6/82	Finals		



DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 9	Red-White Meet	H	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 16	Belleville	T	7:00
Sat. Sept. 18	W. Lakes Relays	Salem	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Dearborn & Salem	Salem	7:00
Tues. Sept. 28	Redford Union	H	7:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Salem	H	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	Stevenson	H	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 14	Bentley	T	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 21	Harrison	T	7:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	Farmington	H	7:00
Thurs. Nov. 4	Northville	T	7:00
Thurs. Nov. 11	Churchill	T	7:00
Wed. Nov. 17	W. Lakes Conf.	Salem	
Fri. Nov. 19	W. Lakes Conf.	Salem	
Sat. Dec. 4	State Meet		
Sat. Dec. 4	State Meet		

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. Sept. 8	W.L. Central	H	4:00
Fri. Sept. 10	Ypsilanti	H	4:00
Mon. Sept. 13	Farmington	T	4:00
Mon. Sept. 20	Stevenson	H	4:00
Wed. Sept. 22	Harrison	T	4:00
Wed. Sept. 29	Salem	T	4:00
Mon. Oct. 4	Northville	H	4:00
Wed. Oct. 6	Churchill	H	4:00
Mon. Oct. 11	Conf. Meet	Plym.	
Fri. Oct. 15	Regionals		
Sat. Oct. 16	Regionals		
Fri. Oct. 22	State Meet		
Sat. Oct. 23	State Meet		

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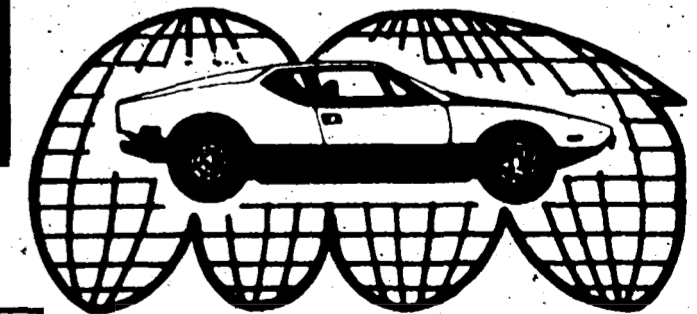


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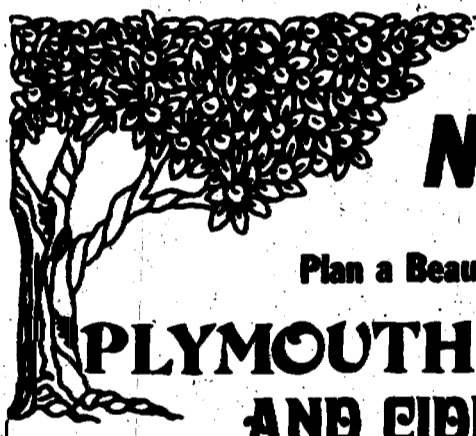
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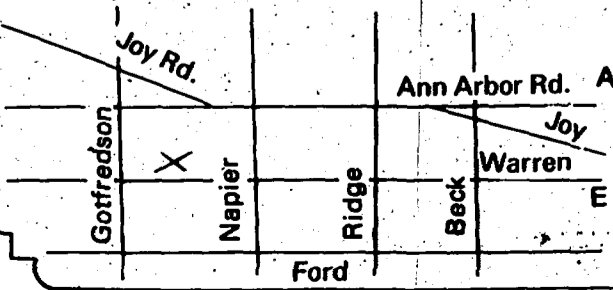
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FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

MONDAY			
EYE-OPENERS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 13	9:30 A.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS	MIXED (5)	SEPTEMBER 13	1:00 P.M.
MONDAY NITE MIXED	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 P.M.
MONDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 P.M.
PLAZA PILE DRIVERS	MEN OR WOMEN . . (3)	SEPTEMBER 13	9:45 P.M.
***** \$10,000 FIRST PLACE ***** BASED ON 30 TEAMS *****			
TUESDAY			
COFFEE & TOASTERS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:00 A.M.
PLYMOUTH PIN-UPS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 7	12:30 P.M.
TUESDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
TUESDAY NITE MEN	MEN (4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
PLAZA \$40,000 INVITATIONAL	MIXED (5)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
***** \$15,000 FIRST PLACE ***** BASED ON 20 TEAMS *****			
WEDNESDAY			
TOAST & COFFEE	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:15 A.M.
TRI-CITY LADIES	LADIES (3)	SEPTEMBER 8	12:30 P.M.
POWDER PUFFS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 8	12:45 P.M.
ALLEY CATS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:30 P.M.
4-LEAF CLOVERS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY			
BREAKFAST LEAGUE	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 2	9:15 A.M.
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 9	12:45 P.M.
THURSDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 9	9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY NITE MIXED	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 9	9:30 P.M.
MIDNITE LEAGUE	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 16	12:30 A.M.
FRIDAY			
FRIDAY A.M. EARLY BIRDS	LADIES (4)	SEPTEMBER 10	9:30 A.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 10	1:00 P.M.
FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 10	9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY			
HIS & HERS (E.O.W.)	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 18	8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY YOUTH	ALL AGES (6-19 yrs)	SEPTEMBER 11	10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY			
GUTTER DUSTERS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 19	3:45 P.M.
JACKS & JILLS	MIXED (4)	SEPTEMBER 12	3:45 P.M.

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Plymouth Youth Symphony sets audition dates for '82-'83

The Plymouth Youth Symphony has set dates for auditions for the 1982-83 season. All interested players of strings, winds and percussion, ages 6 to 12 are invited to audition. Auditions will be held at Plymouth Salem High School in room 1603 (the orchestra room) on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Plymouth Youth Symphony, directed by Jonathan Holtfreter and Juanita Hawk, will present three concerts in the Canton High School Theatre, plus a number of performances at area malls. Rehearsals will be held Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., performances will be given Tuesday nights in the Canton High School Theatre.

Applicants should prepare a solo of their

choice to be performed unaccompanied and will be asked to sightread music. Wind players should prepare three scales, preferably in four sharps or flats. String players should prepare a two-octave G major scale and a three-octave A major scale, each slurred with four notes to a bow. Percussionists should prepare a rudimentary snare drum solo and or a short solo for marimba. A long, closed roll on the snare drum and scales on the marimba should also be prepared. Auditions last about seven minutes.

Instrumentalists may make arrangements for audition time by calling 591-6195, 981-4938, 455-1689 or 994-0745. Parents interested in becoming board members of the Youth Symphony should call 455-1689.

Schoolcraft readies for fall '82 academic year

Schoolcraft College is gearing up for the academic year that will start in a few short weeks.

Schoolcraft offers a more than just a standard curriculum, classes in Continuing Education and Community Services are also available under the same policies and regulations as any other course.

Mail-in registration for Continuing Ed Community Services courses ends August 20, walk-in registration dates are September 8 and 9. Classes in everything from American and Foreign Wines to Wills and Estates begin September 13. Late registration is September 14.

Community Services are credit-free classes, seminars, workshops and conferences.

Seniors 60 and older are qualified to take classes for credit without having to pay for tuition.

Graduate college course registration begins with early registration August 12, walk-in dates are August 23 and 24. Classes begin August 26. Late registration for graduate classes is scheduled for September 6.

For information on scheduling or tuition, consult the Schoolcraft College mailer, or call the college at 591-6400.

Decoys at Historical Museum

One of the many private collections on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum is a set of hand-carved ducks. Included in the exhibit are ducks carved by famous duck-carvers Jim Foote and Russel Smith.

Other collections also on exhibit are

apple-head dolls, music boxes, cameras, German Shepherd dogs and cigarette lighters.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 Main Street next to Plymouth City Hall.

WSDP kicks back up for fall with fresh programming planned

After a three-week lull for summer rest and reorganization, student radio station WSDP-88.1-FM will resume broadcasting Sept. 1.

The station, broadcast from Centennial Education Park, is programmed and directed by students in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

As a result of three weeks of brainstorming, a new format has been partially developed. Changes are still being discussed in the area of programming, so the format will remain the same as the last few mid-summer weeks of broadcasting. The new broadcast schedule will be announced later in the fall.

Until then, the on-the-air day begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. Every day, Monday through Friday, jazz music will be

featured from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., easy listening from 1 to 4 p.m. and news from 4 to 5 p.m. On Mondays from 5 to 9 p.m. will be an easy listening show, on Tuesdays it's jazz, Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. is Best of Broadway followed by classical music and on Thursdays and Fridays it's rock n' roll from 5 to 9 p.m.

Besides regular programming, WSDP will air special programs throughout the week, features such as The National Radio Theatre, beginning with 'The Barcae' on Sept. 1 and Album Playback, beginning with Billy Squire's 'Emotions in Motion' album. High school sporting events will also be broadcast beginning this season with Salem and Canton football games on Friday nights at 7:30.



community births

Welcome, Shane

Shane Walker Clinard was born August 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, he weighed seven pounds four and a half ounces. His parents are Bob and Diana Clinard of Plymouth.

Shane joins older brother Dustin in the Clinard family. Grandparents are Ray and Dorothy Clinard of Milford and Ralph and Jewel McIntyre of White Lake Twp. Great grandmothers are Gladys Knaupe of Novi and Muriel Morden of White Lake Twp.

Hello to Andrew

Andrew Gerald Evans was born Aug. 13 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, weighing seven pounds, three ounces. He was 21 inches long at birth.

He is the son of Timothy and Cynthia Owens of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Lee and Marian Owens and Gerald Goriney. Great-grandparents are John and Ida Oldenburg and Pauline Owens, all of Plymouth.

community deaths

Rowland, former Cady principal

Joseph F. Rowland, 74, of Plymouth, died August 17 in Webster Township. Funeral services were held August 20 at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, with the Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating.

He is survived by his wife Irene; sons Kent of Plymouth and Kirk of Grass Lake; brothers Harry and Murray M.; sisters Louva Waterman, Ardith Fisher, Letha Travis, Leslie Malevia, Flossie Brown and Cora Lockwood and two grandchildren.

Mr. Rowland was born in Ohio and was a 1924 graduate of Plymouth High School. He taught at Allen, Waterford and Stark Schools until 1930, then became principal at Cady School in Wayne until 1950. He joined Laidlaw Publishing as a textbook salesman until 1966 when he returned to teaching in the Taylor Public Schools. He was a member of the Metro Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel and the Michigan Education Association. He was active with St. Peter's in community service.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Elliot

Robert L. Elliot, 59, of Canton, died August 21 in Canton. Funeral services were August 23 at Schrader Funeral Home, the Pastor S. Bishop officiated.

Mr. Elliot is survived by his wife Elaine; daughter Linda of Northville and son Robert of Canton.

He was born in Jackson and came to the community in 1976 from Detroit. He was a cost analyst at Kelsey-Hayes Corporation for 40 years and was affiliated with the Plymouth Elks and Holy Savior Lutheran Church.

Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Boettcher

Caroline Lenore Boettcher, 77, of Plymouth Township died August 22 in Livonia. Funeral services were held August 25 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating.

She is survived by sons Rollin E. and Glenn H. of Plymouth, Jacques G. of Livonia and Ralph C. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; daughters Jean L. Finnigan of Livonia and Joan H. Long of Plymouth; 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Boettcher was born in Pennsylvania and came to the community in 1972 from Detroit. She was a homemaker, a member of St. Kenneth's and the VFW Auxillary-Farmington Post.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



NICHELLE MARIE SAXTON

Here's Nichelle

Nichelle Marie Saxton, daughter of Chris and Terry Saxton, arrived late Aug. 17 at St. Joseph Hospital.

She weighed in at 6 pounds, 5 ounces and is the grand daughter of Bill and Val Saxton, of Plymouth, and Jerry and Jean Haarer, of Williamston.

Hi, Benjamin

Benjamin Peter Yost was born Saturday, August 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed nine pounds, four ounces.

He is the son of Peter and Ann Yost of Canton and is the new brother of Adam, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmons of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost of Merion, Penn.



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Pastor William Moore

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See fall sports schedules on pgs. 14-15

sports



INSTRUCTOR Lynne Jordan teaches 11 aerobic dancing classes for the Plymouth Family Y, and the YMCA classes get started this fall on Sept. 20 (Crier photos by Rick Smith).



LINDA MOORE gets into the swing of aerobic dancing.



Aerobic dancing hot stuff

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Professional athletes are doing it. Just ask the Detroit Red Wings.

Stars of stage and screen are also doing it. Richard Simmons swears by it.

And, now, so can you.

What they are all doing is getting into shape through aerobic dancing.

And men, women and children in The Plymouth-Canton Community will have ample opportunity to discover the joys of aerobic dancing this fall by attending any one of several classes being formed in the area.

So just what is aerobic dancing? Simply put, it's a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular physical fitness.

Literally, anyone can shuffle onto the dance floor or wherever and jump, kick and bend to the strains of say, Rod Stewart, in

Long list of local classes available

an effort to get their heartbeat up to a rate somewhat above normal.

Some of the benefits of aerobic dancing include firmer muscles, a trimmer body, a stronger heart beat and extra energy.

Proponents of aerobic dancing such as Jackie Sorensen, the woman credited with seeing that the activity grew from a single class in a church basement to a nation-wide craze, say it is one of the most effective physical fitness programs because it's sport played for sheer enjoyment.

Sorensen in a recent interview in Reader's Digest noted she hears from people all the time who can't believe aerobic dancing can as fun as it is and still be good for them.

But that's the point, Sorensen explained in the story, aerobic dancing is a form of exercise that also happens to be fun, too.

A typical aerobic dancer will burn around 300 calories in a moderate 45-minute class, according to Sorensen. That, she added, is equivalent to bicycling for 45 minutes at 7 m.p.h.

And as many as 500 calories are expended during a vigorous 45-minute class. A swimmer would have to be in the water for an hour, doing 30 yards per minute to burn off an equivalent number of calories, Sorensen wrote.

"Since aerobic dancing requires your body to use more oxygen," Sorensen explained in the article, "you should feel more energetic instead of having the 'too tired to do anything' feeling."

"And improved circulation allows muscles, skin and vital organs to receive a

Cont. on pg. 23



AEROBIC DANCER Lynne Jordan stretches for better health.

Dance fad only goes just so far

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Yes, aerobic dancing may eventually help you melt off those unwanted pounds.

Yes, you may look slimmer and trimmer, and feel better to boot.

But does that mean you'll be ready to run a marathon?

The answer is a resounding, no, according to noted University of Montana exercise physiologist Dr. Brian Sharkey.

He'll be the first to admit, however, aerobic dancing does provide some cardiovascular benefit. No argument.

Cont. on pg. 23

So long Sub 8, Western 6, hello WLAA

Goodbye, Suburban Eight and Western Six. Hello, Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

That's right, folks, in case you haven't heard, Salem and Canton said goodbye to their respective leagues at the end of the 1981-82 school year, and will begin competition in the WLAA this fall.

No big deal, right? Maybe yes, maybe no. Of course, the new conference makes sense from strictly a dollars and cents standpoint. No longer will Salem squads and their supporters have to make the long journey to Trenton to watch the Rocks meet the Trojans.

But, Salem and Trenton athletic squads have squared off against each other for almost 30 years, according to Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director John Sandmann.

And there is a lot to be said for tradition. "Before we decided to make the move, we talked to all our coaches," Sandmann explained. "They were all pretty much unanimous as far as making the move."

So, so long tradition and hello new rivalries.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

But just how much of a role did money or, to be more specific, the lack of it play in the Plymouth-Canton athletic department's search for a new league.

"We've been trying to do something like this for 10, maybe 15 years," Sandmann admitted. "Then when first Redford Union and then Allen Park left the Sub-8, we knew Salem would have to find a new place to play."

"And the same thing happened when Waterford Mott decided to jump from the Western Six. So some of the coaches and administrators from the different schools got together and started talking."

"We decided to basically leave the Western Six intact in one division, and add Salem and the Livonia schools, Stevenson and Bentley, to the other."

The fact no trip will be longer than half an hour also helped Sandmann and company make the decision to join the WLAA.

"Whenever you're talking about a Plymouth team traveling to an away game, you're talking about parents, supporters and cheerleaders as well," Sandmann noted. "This move will definitely help out everyone."

"And I think the local interest ought to be good with the Livonia teams involved in the league."

Joining Canton in the Western Division of the WLAA will be Farmington, Harrison, Livonia, Churchill, Northville and Walled Lake Western.

Salem will compete against Bentley, Stevenson, Farmington and Walled Lake Central for the Lakes Division title.

The division champs then will meet to determine who'll wear the league crown.

And both all-conference and all-league teams will be selected by the coaches.

I, myself, will miss the classic match-ups on the gridiron between Salem and Dearborn High and Edsel Ford. And let's not forget Trenton, many of the Rock-Trojan confrontations have been classics.

But life goes on. And if there's any one thing that can always be said about life, it's nothing ever stays the same.

And, although Sandmann is looking forward to Salem and Canton competing in the WLAA, he'll always have a soft spot in his heart for the Suburban Eight.

"I don't think you can get much better competition than the Suburban Eight."

I know what you mean, John.

Williams rookie coach

Salem cross country contingent loaded with seniors

BY JOE SLEZAK

The 1982 Salem cross country team is loaded with seniors.

The experience is a plus, according to rookie coach Tom Williams. And he has five seniors, in particular, he is impressed with.

The quintet is paced by captain Brad Haertel. Frank Brosnan and Skip Whittaker will also play important roles in the Rock chances.

There are two newcomers, John Wochuk and Marvin Zurek. Wochuk is known more for his wrestling ability, and Zurek did not run in his junior year, but he was on the

team the previous two years.

Williams is also eyeing three others, including junior Jim Zoltowski, sophomore Eric Peterson and freshman Chip Whittaker.

Underclassmen dominate the girls squad. Williams labels sophomore Tammi Cunderi

a "standout," while senior Pam Hodge and juniors Kim Lybarger and Michelle Donnelly also should contribute to the Rock cause.

Donnelly's sister, Trish, is one of three freshmen on the team. Rounding out the unit will be Laurie Swierb and Julie Tortora.

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SALEM FOOTBALL Coach Tom Moshimer points out how a block should be made to one of his players during a recent practice. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Dee-fense

Salem football fortunes fall to defenders

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Salem football coach Tom Moshimer is walking around these days with a smile on his face.

And it isn't because he just won the lottery.

Moshimer's sunny disposition stems from the fact he figures his troops are ready to explode this fall.

"I really think we're going to have a good year," he said enthusiastically. "We've seen a definite improvement on defense and, overall, we've improved, too. How much I'm not sure.

"We're counting on the defense being solid right from the start. As the season goes on I think we'll get better offensively, too.

"Let's put it this way, we'll be competitive with anyone we play."

And for the first time in many years, Salem will not be slugging it out for the Suburban Eight title.

It's not the Rocks won't be good enough, it's because the Rocks have joined a new league, and will be trying to claim the Western-Lakes Activities Association crown.

The 1982 version of the Salem football team has size, strength and speed. And the Rocks also are experienced, which could prove important as the season progresses, according to Moshimer.

And a lot of the credit for the Rocks new-found size and strength can be attributed to the kids themselves and weight coach John Campbell, Moshimer said.

"An awful lot of these kids came in and improved their strength, which is going to improve their endurance," Moshimer explained. "That's going to help in the fourth quarter when both teams get tired.

"These kids stuck with the weight program religiously throughout the spring and summer, and John did a great job of motivating them and keeping them going."

Moshimer's men will again attack the opposition out of the wishbone. The Rocks will, however, break the formation as the situation dictates.

"We're not going to fool anyone on an obvious passing down, so we'll break it," he admitted. "But, if we can move the ball consistently out of the wishbone, we'd just as soon stay in it all day."

Up front in the trenches on offense, the

Rocks will be depending on the likes of seniors Keith Urban, Mike Moshimer, Dave Slavin and Tom Walkley, along with junior Chris Hymea.

Calling the signals for the Rocks will be senior lettermen Dave Haut and Pete Steyaert. The pair will share the quarterbacking duties, and both are capable of getting the job done, according to Moshimer.

A trio of returning letter winners will man the halfback spots. They include senior Mickey Madsen and juniors Jeff Arnold and Ken Harmon.

Two starters from a year ago, senior Jim Sinclair and junior Scott Jurek, will see plenty of action at the fullback position, Moshimer said.

Senior Dave Houle gets the nod as the starting tight end, while seniors Tom Schmidt, Dave Hutton and Matt Broderick will share the wide receiver slots.

The cast pretty much stays the same for

the Rocks on defense Moshimer, however, likes to rotate his offensive starters in and out of the game to give them a break.

Broderick, Haut and Steyaert will hold down the safety spots, while Arnold, Madsen and junior Mark Tindall should share the cornerbacking duties.

Slavin, Sinclair and Harmon will see action at the linebacking posts, while across the front it'll be Urban, Jurek, Hymes, seniors Ron Calhoun and Dan Harkness and Walkley.

Seniors John Tiano and Dan Stanton along with juniors Chris Raymond and Mark Stanton also should make their presence known on the defense as the campaign wears on.

Salem opens the season Friday, Sept. 10 at home against North Farmington, and Moshimer expects his troops will be tested right off the bat.



A ROCK defensive player gets ready to make a charge during a drill designed to help the Salem down linemen pursue the quarterback from one side of the field to the other. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)



BENDING, TWISTING and generally moving to the beat of music can help you get into shape, just ask Plymouth Community YMCA aerobic dance instructor Lynne Jordan. She'll tell you aerobic dancing is a great way to melt off a few pounds and feel better in the bargain. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Aerobic dancing good for melting off pounds

Cont. from pg. 20

better blood supply, contributing to a healthier-looking complexion."

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA, the Wayne-Westland YMCA and Dance Slimnastics, Ltd., a Wisconsin-based non-profit aerobic fitness club, all will be offering aerobic dance classes this fall.

Gail Walton is handling the publicity for the Dance Slimnastics program in this area. The classes in The Plymouth-Canton Community are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 13. For more information call Walton at 459-9436.

Dance Slimnastics wound up in this area because local residents expressed an interest in the initiation of such a program here, according to Walton.

Dance fad goes just so far

Cont. from pg. 20

But, he stressed, it should not be viewed as THE program for those who want to get their hearts in shape.

And Sharkey knows what he's talking about having been an advisor to both the United States alpine and cross country ski teams.

"The good thing about aerobic dancing is that it gets to people who might not normally be involved in an activity like that up and going.

"But most versions just won't lead to great cardio-vascular improvement. The reason for that is aerobic dancing doesn't use the same muscle over and over.

"And that is essential in improving the cardio-vascular system. Aerobic dancing only goes so far."

And that's the only way Dance Slimnastics comes to a new community — they have to be asked, Walton said.

All Dance Slimnastics students learn to monitor their own heart-pulse rate in relation to the exercises they are doing. And heartbeats are taken at intervals throughout each class to assure each student is working at the desired level, according to Walton.

So how often should classes be taken? Sorensen recommends twice a week. In addition, she advises students to work out once a week on their own.

"If you have a variety of activities every week, you're more likely to stick with a fitness program," Sorensen explained to an interviewer from Success magazine. "You can't store physical fitness, so you've got to work activity into every week of your life."

That doesn't mean Sharkey is against Aerobic dancing. He just doesn't want people to get involved in it thinking they are going to be in shape to take on any kind of physical activity once they melt off a few pounds.

"They are only fooling themselves if they think they are in great shape cardio-vascularly."

A more sensible approach, Sharkey explained, is for someone looking to get into shape to combine aerobic dancing with, say, bicycling or swimming.

Sharkey is an avid jogger, but he said he realizes not everyone likes getting out and pounding the pavement. That's why he recommends aerobic dancing in conjunction with some sort of other cardio-vascular activity as one way to start upon the road to better health.

Old Village Woodstove Shop

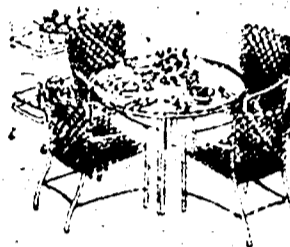
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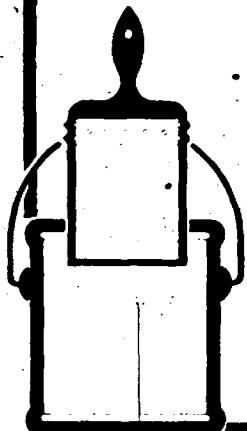
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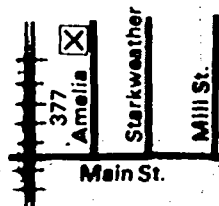
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THE CANTON football team's offensive front sets itself in anticipation of the rush of the defense who are trying to block an attempted Chief extra point. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Chief gridgers ready to go

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

If a positive attitude helps win football games, then the Canton gridgers are in for a standout season.

At least that's the word from Chief mentor Richard Barr.

"The kids have had a good attitude in practice thus far," he said. "The kids feel they can win, and the practices have been going great."

The 1981 version of the Chiefs compiled a 2-7 record in the Western Six. This fall Barr has 15 players back from that squad, a

Players feel they can win coach admits

fact which pleases him immensely.

"I feel this is the best bunch of kids I've had in my years here," Barr admitted. "We'll be a lot better than last year, if for no

other reason than the kids coming back have some experience."

Gone is the old Western Six and in its place is the Western-Lakes Activities Association. It's basically a change in name, not in teams as far as Barr is concerned.

"We've played most of the teams in our division before in the Western Six," Barr explained. "It should be pretty balanced, and we don't expect too many new things from any of the teams."

Barr will be counting on the strong arm of senior quarterback Pat Murphy to lead the Chief attack. Murphy won't be as restricted as in the past because Barr scrapped the Wishbone offense in favor of the Slot-I.

The receiving corps, which Barr called "the strength of our team along Murphy," includes senior split end Ron Rienas and junior tight end Bob Waszyenski.

In the backfield next to Murphy, Barr will have seniors Mike Perrot and Chuck Davis at fullback and halfback, respectively.

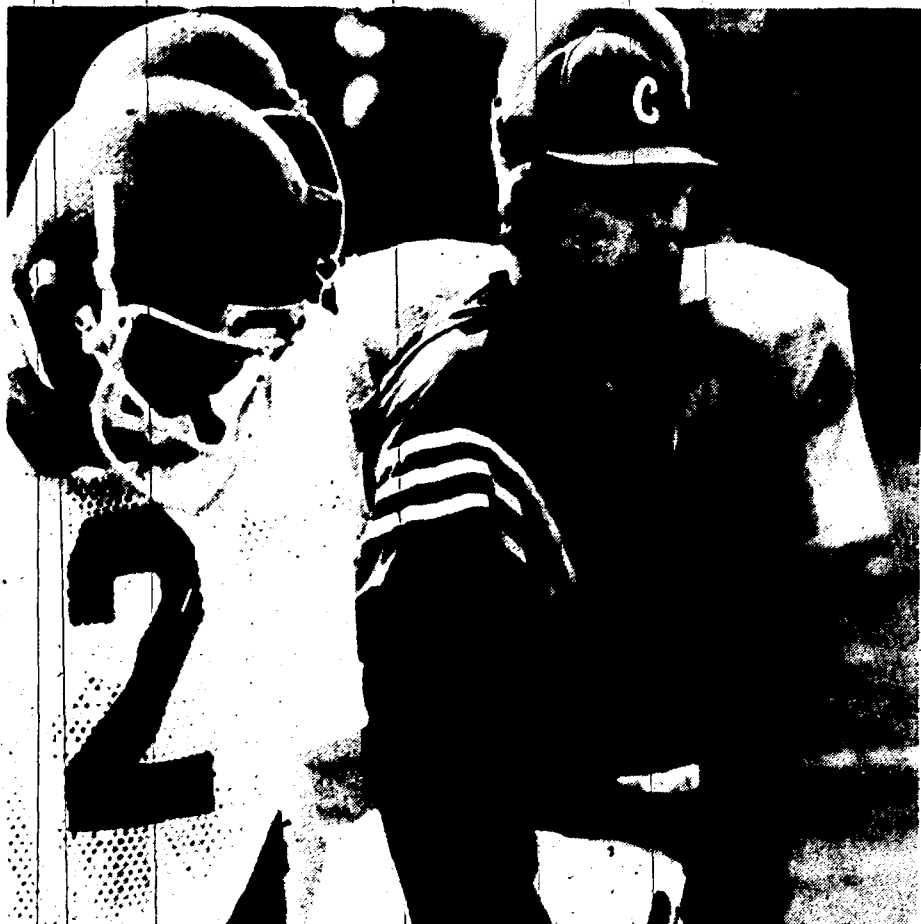
Anchoring the interior of the offensive line for the Chiefs will be seniors Don Page, Dan Schacht, Dave Gerish and John Cruise.

The 4-3 defense Canton will line up in will have Page and Gerish at the tackles, Schacht and junior Paul Fletcher at the ends and Perrot, Waszyenski and junior Dave Szary at the linebacking spots.

Backing up the defensive front will be Murphy and Rienas at safeties and Santilli and Davis at the corners.

Barr's bunch should be able to match up physically with most of the teams they'll encounter this season. A lack of good, overall team speed, however, won't hinder their chances, according to Barr.

"We may not be fast," he said. "but we're quick and that should help us."



CHIEF GRID coach Richard Barr intently watches his troops during a recent practice. Barr looks for the 1982 version of the Chiefs to be improved, mainly because he has a host of returning players. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PL. 25 THE COMMUNITY Crier: Sept. 1, 1982

Help Wanted

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is accepting applications from mature, responsible people for our cash services departments. Part time openings are for three full days per week. Please inquire at **COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union** 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Mi. Mon.-Fri., 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

General help - small factory, 459-5140.

Beautician wanted: Apply at B.J. Corey's, 1205 S. Main, Ply., Mon.-Fri. Experience preferred. 459-5451.

Babysitter needed. Part-time days. My home preferred, 455-9517.

Mature sales person wanted for large size boutique. Experience preferred. 455-0360.

Babysitter needed, mature, experienced. Your home or mine. Mon. and Thurs. evenings, Saturday days. Approx. 20 hrs. 349-6215.

Woman needed to care for elderly women in woman's home. Live-in. Free room and board plus salary. 455-6787.

R.N. or L.P.N. Part-time midnight relief. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home. 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

JOBS OVERSEAS Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 4657.

Cosmetic Consultants wanted. Excellent profit & bonus potential. Will train. For appointment call Judy at 453-2690.

Fantastic! Ladies earn full time pay for part time work. Sell the latest style in lingerie in a new and untapped market. Earning potential unlimited. For a free start in your business, call Michelle at 471-5032.

Full time babysitter; reliable, mature person to sit for 4 month old infant in my home - Canton Area. 455-9179 after 6:00 p.m.

Situations Wanted

When you can't be there we offer quality child care in our homes, infant through pre-school. Canton area 453-5323, 456-0627.

Babysitting. My home - Canton area. Full or part-time 455-1648.

Male college student looking for work. Gary 459-4354.

Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED, NOW!!! Newly patented, delicious **Whey-based, Milk Alternative. Easy-To-Digest. Multi-Level Marketing.** Income unlimited and \$2,000 monthly (part-time) easily attainable. Corporation presently doing millions in sales weekly, all sold thru Distributors. Write **ALLEN PRODUCTS COMPANY**, Dept. TCC-MI-82, 1004 Helen Street, Jasper, Texas 75851 for FREE information to get you started in this exciting, profitable business.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted Plymouth Milk Bottles for Collection, call (313) 453-4382.

Antiques

BARN SALE
Lots of old interesting items, collectibles, quilts, cupboards, oak tables, and primitives. Don't miss. Sept. 10-11 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 655 Forest.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE-FUND RAISER
Multi-family garage sale. Something of everything for everybody. All proceeds to Salem Football Team programs. 46136 Green Valley Court, off of Canton Center Road, Quail Hollow Sub, Plymouth, Thursday Sept. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 4 families. Sept. 2-4. Chairs, lamps, books, baby mattress, lots of misc. 1427 Walnut Ridge Cr., South of Ford, East of Lilley.

Moving Sale - Odds and Ends, including 10,600 B.T.U. Air Conditioner, Tables, etc. 454 Arthur, Thurs. Sept. 2, 9 a.m.

Articles For Sale

Full length golden rabbit coat; 3/4 length white rabbit coat - both size 11-12. Beautiful condition. 778-5518.

Singer Sewing Machine with cabinet, stainless steel silverware service for 8, round decorative mirror, small appliances, many household items - clothing, books, chairs, luggage. 778-5518.

Ethan Allen 3 cushion wing back couch, red/gold/brown plaid, very good condition, \$125 call 420-2935.

Couch, matching chair, full bed, high chair, ping pong table, other items. Priced to sell. 455-0542.

Full size mattress and box springs. Nearly new. \$75.00 455-4609.

Organ, Wurlitzer. 2 key boards & rhythm, French Prov., bench & pad \$950. Just like new 455-8814.

Yamaha Champ 50 cc new - 2 months old, 2 spd. automatic. Over 80 mpg. Low miles. Excellent cond. \$800.00 or best offer. 477-0800 ext. 2376 days, 459-3350 evenings. Ask for Tina.

SUDDENDORF FARM - Canning tomatoes, we pick, you provide container. \$5.50 per bushel. 981-0124.

Houses For Sale

Immaculate brick ranch on 5 acres in Canton. You must see the home that accompanies. \$79,900 price. Land contract terms. Ask for Mike Appicelli. Real Estate One. 455-7052.

Family home near downtown Plymouth 455-6982 \$85,000 firm price.

For Rent

SEEKING TWO PROFESSIONAL MIDDLE-AGE TENANTS
MOST IDEAL CENTRAL LOCATION IN TOWN. LOCATED IN THE ECONOMIC HEART OF PLYMOUTH on W. Maple Ave. and only 1/2 blk from the numerous specialty shops that compose the popular Forest Street Mall. This is a two b.r. SUITE that has been recently RENOVATED through-out. Amenities too numerous to mention. **MUST BE SEEN!!** \$200 per occupant plus security deposit. Call 453-1007 for appt.

Home for Rent. 3 bedrooms, complete kitchen appliances, finished basement, large deck, double garage. Call 981-5397 after 5:00 p.m.

Plymouth Rent or Sale - Beautiful 3 bedroom house, furnished, 2 baths, near school, shopping choice neighborhood, 455-4554.

Room for Rent to single male. \$35.00 per wk. 459-8787.

Efficiency apt. downtown Plymouth with stove and refrigerator \$225 mo. 453-7395.

Plymouth 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes & mini washer & dryer hook-ups \$265 mo. No pets 455-0391.

For Rent

PRIVATE LUXURY DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom with all appliances (including compactor), secluded deck, walk to anything downtown. 1 or 2 year lease available \$325-\$350 month plus electric. Leave your name & phone with The Crier 453-8900.

One bedroom apartment in Old Village Plymouth. Wall to wall carpet, appliances. \$85 weekly, includes all utilities, 453-5174.

One bedroom apt. Westland. Nice neighborhood. Adults. References. \$200.00 plus deposit. 721-7908.

Office Space For Lease

Plymouth offices for lease, on Main St., 400 sq. ft., or 550 sq. ft. available, ample parking. Call 459-2427.

Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile home for sale. 12'x60', carpeting, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, new skirt, \$8,000.00. 981-0499.

Vehicles For Sale

'74 Ply. Duster, good cond. 6 cyl. auto. \$875, call 455-8238 after 6 p.m.

1976 Buick Regal \$1,300. Automatic, Air Cond., Rear Window Defroster, AM-FM stereo & Cassette. 453-1858 after 5:00 p.m.

78 Firebird Esprit. Power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, P/W, P/L, velour interior, V-8, R. Defog. 459-6293.

Crier classifieds

Reach the people
in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Write Your Ad Here:

Mail to:

The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170



Your Name

Phone

Address

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st day of September, 1982, true copies of the minutes of the City Commission meetings held on July 6, 1982 and July 19, 1982 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Penniman; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GORDON C. LIMBURG
City Clerk

'3.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Vehicles For Sale

1975 15 ft. Chrysler racer-charger. 90 horse power engine. Trailer. Ski accessories included. \$2,500. 465-1904 after 8:00 p.m.

1975 Chevelle. Automatic, power steering, air cond., AM-FM stereo & 8 track, \$1,000. 455-7506.

Corvaire Dune Buggy Roadster, excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer 455-8078.

Monarch 1975. Excellent running cond. \$850.00 or best offer. 759-5272.

Pets

Lovable 8 mo. old puppy for sale. Shepherd and Golden Retriever mix. Housebroken, and all shots. To good home with kids and back yard \$30.00. 463-2488.

Free German Shepard puppy to good home, good with children. 458-8858.

Services

Art Work and Antiques, Structural and Finish Repair. \$7.00 per hr. labor, 728-5844.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING, WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES. 488-3187.

DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICES - Fall clean-up time. Let us detach your lawn and clean up your yard now for a better lawn next spring. Weekly lawn service available. Landscape design, installation, or renovation. 981-5819.

Asphalt Drive-way sealing, prompt expert service. Call for your free estimate 453-1307.

MRS. TRISHA READER & ADVISOR, she will help "you" in all of your problems, business, love, marriage, health & financial, call today for appointment 525-3837, free handwriting analysis with ad.

Expert alterations, custom dress making & tailoring. Call Rita at 453-3088.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. Guaranteed, Call 455-8190.

Child care, my home, for your handicapped child. By the hr. only. Former special education teacher. 455-7270.

Tom's Custom Auto, inc
Body Repair and Painting inc. imports
Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning
463-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

CANTON'S BEST BODY SHOP
"The Body Shop Blues"
Specializing in Quality Custom Paint & Collision Repair
Sandblasting Pinstriping
881-6789 5775 N. Lilley, Canton

459-9744
459-9745
ELITE COLLISION
Bumping and Painting Insurance Estimates
FREE LOANERS
936 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
Jim

Services

Typewriter - cleaning and repair all models. Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3833.

FREE LANCE WINDOW CLEANING. Now doing residential, free estimates, call Dan Edwards 782-5783.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center 729-2290 or 897-7349 - 960 Newburgh, Westland.

ODD JOBS most any type. Dependable, college students, reasonable rates, references. John 459-8139, Chuck 455-8341.

Finish Carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 488-0858.

DID YOU KNOW: You can get your living-room & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 387-2822.

DALE BENJAMIN Craftsman

Quality painting, wood finishing, wall-papering, and custom carpentry. Insured, free estimates, 781-4548.

Lawn Services

LAWN REPAIR of worn out and diseased grass. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns with beautiful new sod. Rolston Sod Service - 458-2180.

Topsoil \$18.00 per yrd., or \$35.00 for 3 yds. Sand, gravel, and stone. Call 397-2377 or 387-0868.

SOD

Sycamore Farms, cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy Rd. & Warren, pick-up or delivered 453-0723.

Lessons

Music Instructions - Professional 30 years experience - guitar (Jazz & Classical) banjo and bass, beginners welcomed. 458-9371.

Crochet classes in my home, beginning Thurs., Sept. 1. 453-9088.

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree Dan Hiltz 397-1269.

Guitar Lessons
Pop or classic, pick or finger style. 21 years teaching experience. 459-9685.

Beginning guitar, and classical guitar, and accordian lessons in my home. Twenty yrs. experience. Excellent with kids. A method that really works. \$5.00 per 1/2 hr. Call any time. 455-5045.

Moving

LIDDY MOVING - Senior-discount, in home estimates, Plymouth Warehouse 421-7774.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Firewood

DRY
OAK & MAPLE
\$55.00 A FACE CORD
FREE DELIVERY
DICK PACKARD
455-3822

Ash, Bass, Beech, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Birch, various fruit and nut woods. This popular "Deluxe Mix" is an ideal blend and especially helpful in problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all white birch. Hardwood only? O.K. Custom orders welcome. Free kindling and local delivery. Organize the neighborhood "Wood Party." Everyone saves with a quantity discount on economy orders. Now, for the maximum savings, order a truckload of logs and reduce your cost to \$17.38 a cord. 10% to seniors (except on the \$42.95 economy units). Hank Johnson & Sons. Please phone persistently, 348-3018. If no answer, 348-2106 or 453-0894.

Curiosities

Marion & Jack - Thanks for a little sympathy & lunch. I appreciated both.
Nancy

Attacking equipment, creative hairdressers, extended deadlines and F.F. This P.M. needs a little T.L.C.!

Ron Blair - How did you fake a bleeding ulcer at Fall Festival time? Tell us quick!
The Crier Staff

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

Curiosities

TO DUDE, Something so good can't be wrong. I love you.
Ian

Wayne, Do you think a quart jar is big enough?
Loretta

Dick and Elaine in Texas - we're almost through with fall fest... expect 12 of us to arrive September 13th.
The Staff

LOBSTER, veal scallopini - great eating lately, Grace.

TUNA: hope you're feeling better.
The Shop Steward

D.R. - I'm halfway through unpacking. Hope to find your key by end of September.

FALL FEST will be in full bloom by a week from tomorrow.

ASK DAN BODENE why Fall Fest makes him older.

JESSICA's sunflowers "are taller than the fence". Will she enter them in the Fall Fest produce contest?

NOTE THE EARLY deadline for next week's classified ads. Act quickly!

JEAN HALFMANN - think about you often - hope all is well.
Karen

JULIE S. - this stuff is terrible!

A "NO MORE GARAGE" SALE at Hidden Treasures, 728 S. Main and next door at 750 S. Main, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 2,3,4, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., because we moved out of our garage last week and we're up to here in furniture, household goods, antiques and just plain useful junk.

To the HOTTEST fireman we know - Happy Birthday, Vern. Love, Becky, Gail, Nancy, Cynthia, Phyllis, Gwen, Karen, etc.

IS YOUR PORCH ready for next week's Fall Festival edition of The Community Crier.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Prayer to St. Jude - 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glories. St. Jude pray for us and for all who invoke your aid. 9 consecutive days has never known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Dear Dan Landers: Why is everyone so busy?

Dear Why: Leave me alone, I have things to do!

AUTO UPDATE

P.A.M.O.
PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service
"We can handle ALL your Auto Cleaning, Body Repairs and Service"
744 Wing St 459-3794

MICHAELSON AUTOMOTIVE
Specialists in complete auto conditioning
Buff & Wax Interiors*Engines
455-3370
9165 GENERAL COURT PLYMOUTH.

Service Directory

AMWAY Distributors WANTED
455-9132

Adora Asphalt Service
Paving - Patching - Seal coating - Free Estimates
Registered in Plymouth
313-437-5500

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co.
Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra)
Licensed, Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
453-2985

LAKIN REFRIGERATION, INC.
Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers & A.C.'s repaired, same day service,
10% discount with ad, call 459-5720.



Help is just
a phone
call away

Dial-It Shopping

PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY GUIDE: Sept. 1, 1982

AIR CLEANER

COLONIAL HEATING & COOLING
464 N. Main
Plymouth
453-8588

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Air Cleaners • Power Humidifiers
- Vent Dampers • Sales • Night & Day Service
- Licensed • Master Charge • Visa

AIR CONDITIONING

PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth, Mi
453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
- Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

AUTO REPAIR

DENNY'S SERVICE
1898 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

- Front end work • Tune Ups
- General repair • Certified Mechanics
- \$28.99 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

BAKERY

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty 881-1288
38411 Joy Rd. 453-8788
41852 W. 18 Mile 348-8848

- Square Pizzas • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods
- Cannolis • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

BOOKSTORE

THE BOOK BREAK
K-Mart Plaza
44720 Ford Rd.
Canton 459-0430

- Hardcover • Paperbacks
- Magazines • Newspapers
- Dungeons & Dragons
- Special Orders • Book Club.

BRIDAL SALON

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth, 455-4445
3584 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor 769-1666

- Wedding Gowns • Accessories
- Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10-6 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

CARPET CLEANING

M & G CARPET CARE
Chem-Steam any
Living Room & Hallway
\$19.95

- Include
- Color Brightener
- Animal Deodorant
- Disinfectant
- 455-7043

CHILD CARE

HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER
184 N. Main St.
Plymouth 453-5838

- Year round educational preschool • Ages 2½-8 yrs • Full time, part-time, drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs • Licensed, Certified
- Field Trips.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

DANCE TIME
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult
Reasonable Rates
Teacher: Sandra W. Blessey
Member of the Cecchetti
Council of America
Plymouth Area
453-9438

DECKS

JOSEPH ROSENBERGH BUILDING CO.
425-8047

- Specializing in Wolmanized Wooden Decks.
- Free Estimates
- Built to any size • Your plans or mine.

DRIVING SCHOOL

MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
2828 Vassar
Livonia

- 478-3222, 328-8828
- State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center.
- Private adult lessons available.

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SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
453-9275

- Fuseboxes • Meters Installed
- Plugs • Switches • Dryers
- Ranges • Violations & Repairs.

FURNITURE

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings.
Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced.
Free delivery.

584 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
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FURNITURE REFIN.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED

- Old Village-Plymouth
882 Holbrook 488-4838
- Natural & Painted Finishes
- Wood Repair • Woven Seats
- Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

GARAGE BUILDERS

RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. main Plym.
459-7111

- Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.
- Attached or free standing
- Free Estimates • Financing

HOME IMPROVEMENT

RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. Main • Plymouth
459-7111

- Complete Remodeling Service.
- Additions • Family Rooms
- Sun & Garden Rooms
- Basement remodeling
- Dormers • Window Replacements • Free Planning & Estimates • Full Financing.

INSULATION

AIR TITE INSULATION
982 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-8258

- Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation . . . "your comfort is our business."

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- The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design & planning Service. - Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

LAWN SPRAYING

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- Liquid Fertilizer • Crabgrass Control • Weed Control • Fungus (Fusarium Blight) Control • Free Estimates • Licensed #82174 Office Hours 9-4 • Family owned & operated.

LOCKSMITH

THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
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455-5448

- Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations
- Changed house, auto, safes
- Locking Gas Caps.

MATERNITY APPAREL

MATERNITY VOGUE
7383 Lilley Rd.
Kings Row Shopping Center
Canton, MI
459-8288

- Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

MEAT MARKET

PORTENHOUSE MEAT MARKET
1888 S. Main
Plymouth 453-8778

- Specializing in:
- Fresh USDA Choice Meat
- Pork • Veal • Lamb
- Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage • Deli.

OIL CHANGE

PIT STOP
905 Ann Arbor Rd. - 455-9430
1880 Packard • Ann Arbor
665-5601

- In 10 minutes we will:
- Change your oil
- Install New Pennzoil Filter
- Complete Lube Job
- Check & Fill 8 Underhood Fluids

PLUMBING

JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 Goldsmith
Plym. 453-4822

- Kohler plumbing fixtures
- Residential & Commercial
- Repairs • Modernization
- Rheem Water Heaters
- Sewer and Drain Cleaning

RESALE SHOP

HIDDEN TREASURES
778 S. Main St.
Plym. 453-8222

- Good previously owned Furnishing • Childrens toys, needs
- Sporting Goods • Lots More.
- Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30
Thursday-Friday 10:00-3:00

SECRETARIAL SERV.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS BV.
886 Forest Avenue
Plymouth
453-8888

- Complete Professional Secretarial Service
- Business Typing
- Correspondence • Legal
- Resumes • Billing • Mailings
- Phone for Dictation
- Telephone Answer-Service. 8 am-6 pm

SEWER CLEANING

PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8488

- Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing
- Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

TAXI

STAR CAB
453-2223

- 24 Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up & Delivery.

Ride a Star Its
Better By Far
Serving Plymouth &
surrounding areas.

TOWING

B & B TOWING
834 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI.
453-3888

- 24 Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Serv.
- Storage Facilities • Radio Dispatched.
- Owner Bud Voss

T. V. REPAIR

BIG J'S T.V.
364 Starkweather
453-8480

- Authorized Service
- Magnovox • RCA • Zenith
- Repair most other makes
- Antenna installation available
- Microwave Service.

VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

AUSTIN VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE CENTER
896 N. Mill Rd.
Plym. Mi.
453-0415

- Sales, Service & Parts
- All makes • Vacuums
- Sewing Machines • Small appliances • Authorized Sanitary dealer • 1 day service.

1982 Plymouth Community

FALL FESTIVAL

September 9, 10, 11 & 12



Ham and German Potato Salad, Plymouth Theatre Guild, 4-9
Grange Meals, 11:30-2 & 5-7:30, Grange Hall
Entertainment 4:30-9
Opening Ceremony 7:00
Events Open 3-9:
Booths, Children's Rides &
Flea Market at Oddfellow Hall

Fish Fry Dinner, Lions Club 11:30 - 9
Grange Meals 11-7:30
Antique Mart, Plymouth Symphony League, 12-9,
Cultural Center
Square Dancers 8:15, Bandshell
Events Open 3-9:
Booths, Children's Rides, &
Flea Market at Oddfellow Hall

Festival's 27th Year

Sausage Dinner, Jaycee's 4-9
Pancake Breakfast, Kiwanis, 7-12
Waterball Contest & Muster, Ply. Fire Dept. 9-4, Penniman Ave.
Pet Show, Optimists, 9-12
Artists & Craftsmen Show, PCAC, 12-9, Central Middle School
Antique Mart, Ply. Symphony League, 12-9, Cultural Center
Grange Meals, 11-7:30
Street Dance 8:30-10
Events Open 12-9:00
Entertainment, Children's Rides, Booths
Flea Market at Oddfellow Hall & Park Art Show



Festival Theme "Old Fashioned Holidays"

Community Worship Service - 9:30 a.m., Bandshell
Chicken Bar-B-Q, Rotary Club, 12-6
Antique Mart, Ply. Symphony League, 12-6, Cultural Center
Artists & Craftsmen Show, PCAC, 12-6 Central Middle School
Grange Meals, 11:30-6
Events Open 12-6:00
Produce Tent, Antique Auto Exhibit Booths
Flea Market at Oddfellow Hall, Entertainment,
Park Art Show & Children's Rides



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER
POSTER DESIGN BY DESIGN AMERICA
LAYOUT BY NANCY HAYES

PKG. LIQUOR
COLD BEER
AND WINE

Heritage Pharmacy

•Russel Stover
Candies
•American
Greeting Cards

44485 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
(Next to Great Scott, Corner of Sheldon Rd.) 455-2600

HERITAGE PHARMACY

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

CALIFORNIA CHIPS
Reg. \$1.19
Limit 3
99¢

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

STAR KISSED TUNA
Reg. \$1.19
Limit 2
99¢

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

KEEBLER "ELFWICH" SANDWICH COOKIES
Reg. \$1.29
Limit 3
99¢

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

MARCEL TISSUE
Reg. 33¢
Limit 4
4/\$1

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

1/2" WIDE CELLO TAPE
Reg. 30¢
Limit 3
3/\$1

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

ROYAL PUDDING 3 1/2 oz. CHOCOLATE VANILLA
Reg. 44¢
Limit 3
3/\$1

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

THE MINT
•PEPPERMINT
•SPEARMINT
•WINTERGREEN
•CINNAMON
Reg. 19¢
Limit 8
8/\$1

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

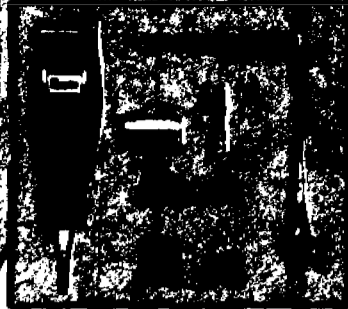
TUFF SANDWICH BAG
80 count
Reg. 44¢
Limit 3
3/\$1

CORNER CUTTING COUPON

PLANTERS SNACKS
Reg. 99¢
Limit 2
77¢



**Fly in
and
save**



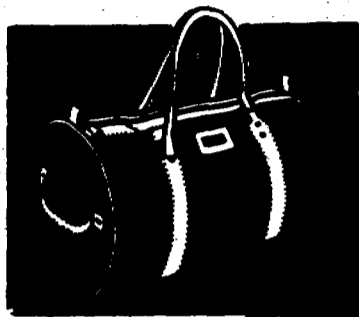
HAIR TRIMMER

Contains: powerful magnetic motor clipper, 4 attachments, professional barber shears & comb, oil, blade guard, and instructions.

\$999

GYM ROLL BAG

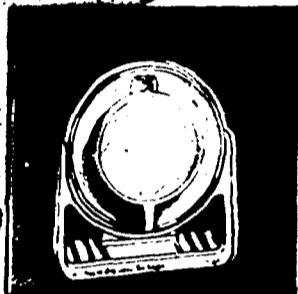
Ideal size for all your sports needs. Full zipper top with sturdy handles. Roomy 21" long x 10" diameter. Brown & Beige.



\$599

SUNBEAM MAKE-UP MIRROR

Choice of light levels - office, day-light or evening at the turn of a dial. Flip the mirror for regular or magnifying image. Tilt stand for adjusting to desired angle. Convenient storage slots for cosmetics and accessories.



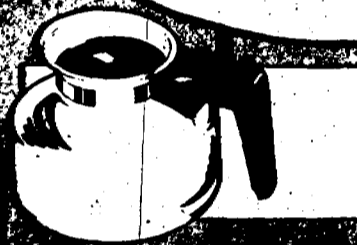
\$1399

PROCTOR SILEX COFFEE MAKER

Features "brew for two" money-saving feature. Has automatic control that switches from brew to keep warm. Offers convenience plus performance.



\$1799

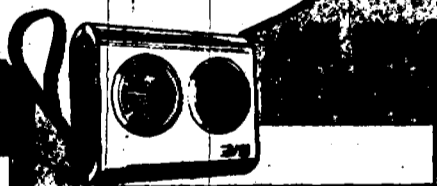


\$299

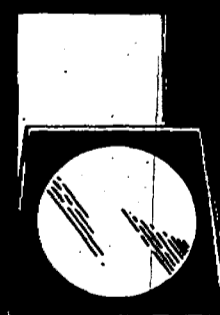
\$299



\$199



\$999



19¢



CATCH-ALL DESK TRAY CADDY

Packed with 30 push pins, 50 paper clips, 15 jumbo clips & 1/2 oz. of rubber bands.

99¢

POP-UP CUP DISPENSER

Holds 48-3 oz. size disposable cups. Choice of colors; new cup always handy!



\$199



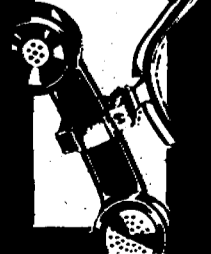
\$179



MINI "MAGNETIC" PHOTO FRAME

4 shapes in choice of colors - create your own mini-gallery of personal memo holders.

99¢



79¢

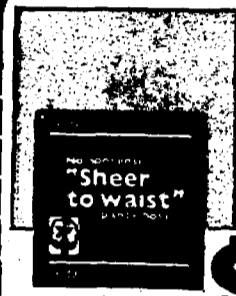
Savings On Our

Everyday

Values

Extended Date Coupons

Good for the Week of
Sept 19th thru Sept. 26th



**NO NONSENSE
PANTY HOSE
SHEER TO WAIST**

Reg.
\$1.49

\$1.19

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82

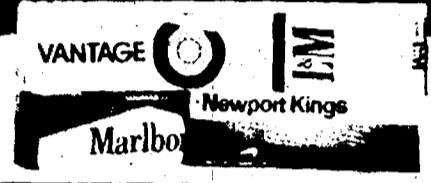


**LUNCH
BAGS**
20 count

Reg.
66¢

2/\$1

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



VANTAGE
Marlboro Newport Kings

\$6.49

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



**ECKRICH
FRANKS**
• BEEF & CHEESE

Reg.
\$2.29

\$1.59

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82

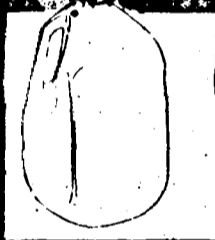
**MR. COFFEE
COFFEE
FILTERS**

100 Count

Reg.
79¢

69¢

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



\$1.77

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



**AJAX
DISH
DETERGENT**
22 oz.

Reg.
\$1.19

99¢

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82

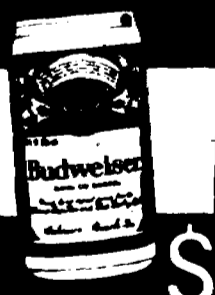


**TOSHIBA
CALCULATOR**
LCB-70101

Reg.
\$7.99

\$6.99

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



Budweiser

\$8.49

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



**SUNBEAM
ALARM
CLOCK**

Reg.
\$4.99

\$3.99

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



**PLAYTEX
TAMPONS**
20 Count
4 Non-Scrubbed
1 Regular & Super

Reg.
\$2.99

\$1.99

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



Coke

\$1.79

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



6.4 oz.
FOAM CUPS
44¢



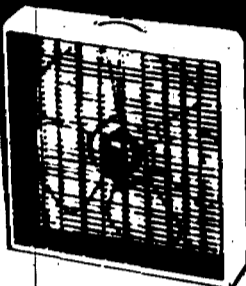
51 count



CITRONELLA Candles

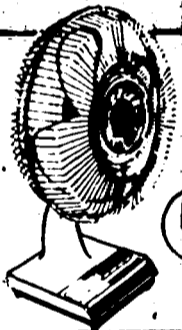
69¢

BOX WINDOW 3 SPEED FAN



Baked enamel steel cabinet won't rust. Molded 'finger-proof' grill for safety. U.L. listed. Cord and switch by G.E.

\$1999



OSCILLATING 3 SPEED FAN

3 speed oscillating model with 6-way swivel. Removable guard for blade cleaning.

\$1999

PAC MAN T-SHIRTS

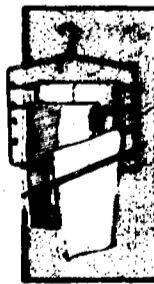
It's the rage! Show everyone you're a high scorer! The official "Pac-Man" logo T-shirt made of easy-care 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Available in assorted colors and sizes: S-M-L-XL.

\$499

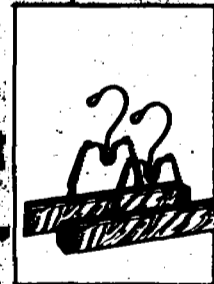


SWING-OUT SLACK RACK

- space saving
- holds 4 pairs
- non-slip ribbed plastic tubes on bars



\$149

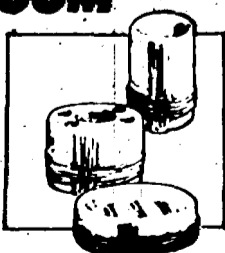


\$129

BATHROOM SET

3 PIECE

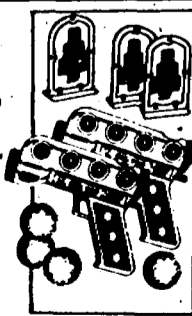
White & brown color in ceramic to hold bathroom accessories.



\$399

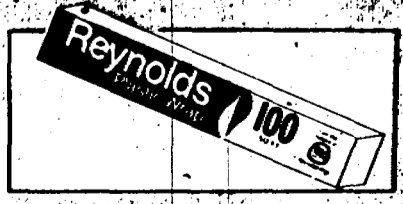
TOY TARGET GAME

2 safe spring loaded pop ball guns w/8 soft balls & 4 cut-out cardboard targets.



\$199

REYNOLDS PLASTIC WRAP



50 sq. ft.

77¢

BIKE SIREN



Fun to use, sounds like police siren. Attaches easily to bike handles. Battery not included.

WITH 3 ALARM

\$499





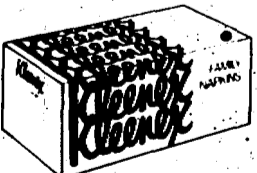

SHARE A CASE WITH A FRIEND AND SAVE!!!

CLIP THIS HANDY ORDER FORM

1. Enter your order on this special order form and bring it into our store.
2. Order must be placed by **WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1993**.
3. You have until **Sept. 20, 1993** to pick up your order and pay for your purchase & receive convenient loading.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

This is a special caselot sale, make your selection today and return this order form to our store.


	PACK PER CASE	OUR NORMAL RETAIL	CASE SALE PRICE	COST PER UNIT
DIAPERS				
	12	\$3.49	\$39.12	\$3.26
Kleenex Huggies Diapers Daytime 18's	12	\$3.49	\$39.12	\$3.26
Kleenex Huggies Diapers Overnights 14's	12	\$3.49	\$39.12	\$3.26
Kleenex Huggies Diapers Toddlers 12's	12	\$3.49	\$39.12	\$3.26
FACIAL TISSUE				
	36	89¢	\$25.20	70¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue 200's	36	99¢	\$25.56	71¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue 280's	24	\$1.49	\$24.72	\$1.03
PAPER TOWELS				
	30	69¢	\$16.20	54¢
Kleenex Paper Towels	30	89¢	\$19.20	64¢
BATHROOM TISSUE				
	24	\$1.19	\$21.36	89¢
Delsey Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll	24	\$1.29	\$23.52	98¢
Kleenex Boutique Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll	24	\$1.29	\$23.52	98¢
PAPER NAPKINS				
	21	89¢	\$14.49	69¢
FEMININE PRODUCTS				
	12	\$3.99	\$37.08	\$3.09
Kotex Maxi Pads 30's	12	\$2.69	\$27.48	\$2.29
Kotex Mini Pads 30's	12	\$1.98	\$19.80	\$1.65
Kotex Lightday Reg. & Deodorant 30's	12	\$2.52	\$22.20	\$1.85
Kotex Stick Tampons Reg. & Super 30's	12	\$2.79	\$25.80	\$2.15
New Freedom Maxi & Super Maxi Pads 30's	12	\$3.89	\$34.68	\$2.89
New Freedom Mini Pads 30's	12	\$2.83	\$26.28	\$2.19
New Freedom Any Day 30's	12	\$2.52	\$22.20	\$1.85

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



\$3.99

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



2/\$1

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



79¢

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



99¢

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



49¢

CORNER CUTTING COUPON



49¢

BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

TOSHIBA POCKET CALCULATOR



\$9.99

Liquid crystal 8 digit display subtracts, multiplies, divides.

(SOLAR) LCD SHARP CALCULATOR



\$12.99

Operates on built-in Silicon Solar Cells which derive their power from natural sun or artificial light... NO BATTERIES TO EVER RUN DOWN! One touch display and square root keys make problem solving easier. Easy independent memory system. Constant power, automatic and chain calculations. Attractive wallet case included.

NO-NONSENSE PENS



99¢

NON-SHARPENING PENCIL



10¢

10 sharp points. It's easy to replace the old point in top of pencil & another point will eject automatically.

GALA PONYTAIL HOLDERS



39¢

HI-LITE MARKER



99¢

BEROL FLASH PEN




2/\$1

COLORING BOOK




5/\$1

VIDEO CHARACTERS



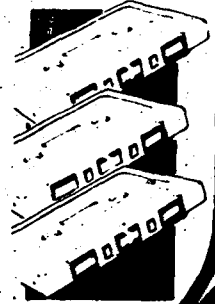
99¢

PURSE MIRROR



29¢

3 PACK TAPE CASSETTE



99¢

MEMO DESK PAD



49¢

HI INTENSITY LAMP



\$9.99

Handsome design in black with woodgrain. Fully adjustable arm extends to 18", high-low, off switch. Complete with 12 volt bulb.

FLOURESCENT DESK LAMP



\$10.99

Ideal for studying. 12" long, 20-watt bulb stop goes-neck arm - lets you direct light where you need it. Flip-to-keep. Long cord.

BOOK RACK



\$1.99

Rich, decorative look. All wood construction. Beautiful walnut tone. 16" x 8" size. Easy to assemble.

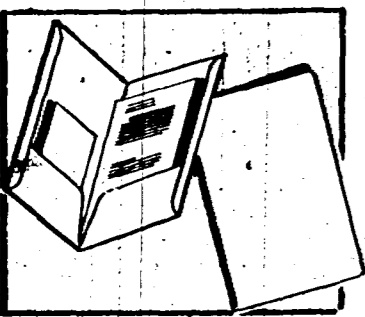
TOT STAPLER



\$1.49

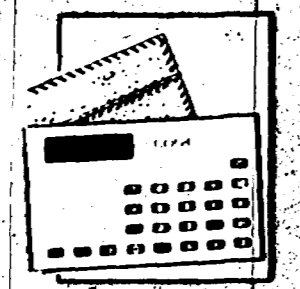
Set of 140 staples. Great for school, home, office.

ASSORTED DUOTANG PORTFOLIO



5/\$1


NON-CARD CALCULATOR



\$6.99

Auto shut-off, full memory, 20% discount, percentage.

THEME BOOK



5 SECTIONS 200 PAGE COUNT

88¢


THE SCHOOL TOY PUZZLE



\$2.99

For Ages 2 to 6 Help Kids Learn About Forms & Colors, Please Read Upon Their Own, 4 DEB-GAR.

LIL NOTABLES STATIONARY



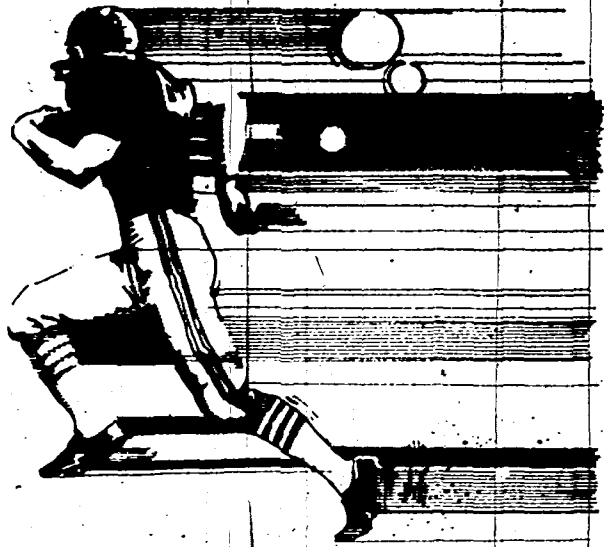
2/69¢

SEWING AIDS

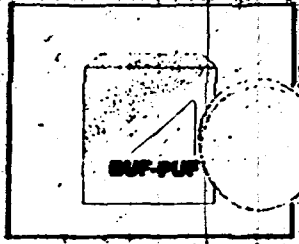


Needles, Safety Pins, Pins, Thread, Patchettes, Seam Ripper, Sewing Kits.

2/\$1



RUSH RIGHT IN AND SAVE




BUP-PUP PAD

Reg. \$2.99

\$1.79

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



Ultrax

5/\$1

Coupon limit 5-expires 9-18-82



Polident 72 TABLETS

\$1.79

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



2/\$3

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



FREE

\$1.79

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



\$1.29

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



BAN ROLL-ON

● Reg. ● Fresh
● Unscented
1.5 oz.

Reg. \$1.39

\$1.19

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



LOSE WEIGHT FAST

\$2.49

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



\$4.99

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82




SEA BREEZE FACIAL SCRUB

WHIPPED FACIAL CLEANSER
2.5 oz.

Reg. \$1.79

\$1.19

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



EXTRA STRENGTH EXCEDRIN

100's

Reg. \$2.89

\$2.79

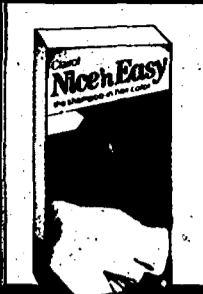
Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



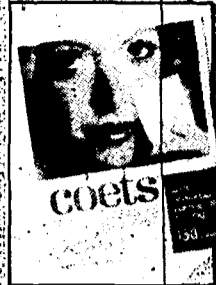
final net

\$1.79

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



\$ 289



COETS
COTTON
SQUARES

Reg.
\$1.25

\$ 179



\$ 229



COVER GIRL
CRYSTAL
GLOW
NAIL SLICK

Reg.
\$1.19

99¢

Coupon limit 2 expires 9-18-82 Coupon limit 2 expires 9-18-82 Coupon limit 2 expires 9-18-82 Coupon limit 2 expires 9-18-82

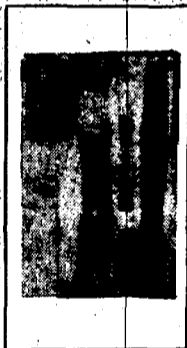


Good Looks You Can Afford This Fall

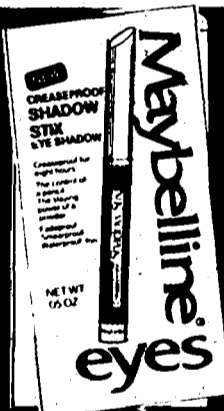


\$ 199

COVER GIRL
EYE
BRUSH
KIT



\$ 379



\$ 259

CAMEO
NAIL
POLISH
REMOVER
6 oz.

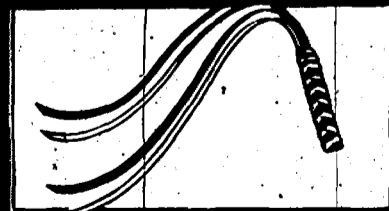


79¢

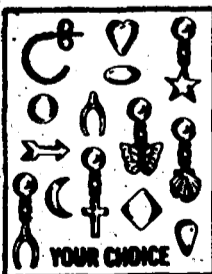
GOODY
HEAD
BANDS



\$ 139



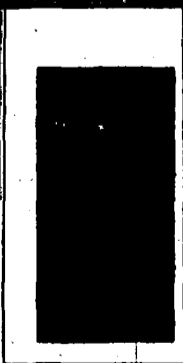
99¢



JEWEL
EARRINGS

14 kt.
GOLD
FILLED

\$ 199



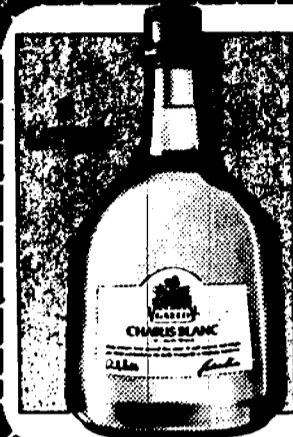
\$ 400

**YOU SAVE EVERYDAY ON
BEER, WINE & POP
SAVE EVEN MORE NOW**



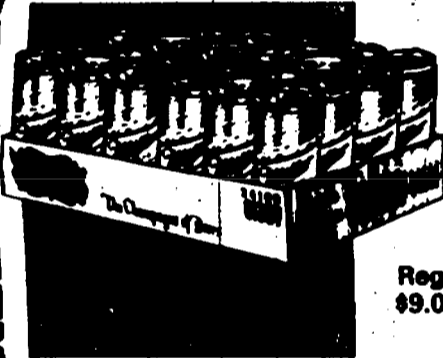
PABST
12 PACK CANS
Reg. \$5.29
\$4.79

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



GALLO
● CHENIN BLANC ● RHINE
● PINK CHABLIS ● HEARTY BURGUNDY
Reg. \$7.39
\$5.49

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



**MILLER
OR
MILLER LITE**
24 Loose Cans
Reg. \$9.09
\$8.49

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



CARLO ROSSI
● PINK CHABLIS ● RHINE
● BURGUNDY ● CHABLIS
Reg. \$7.19
\$5.39

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



**MICHELOB
OR MICHELOB LITE**
6 PACK BOTTLES
Reg. \$2.99
\$2.79

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



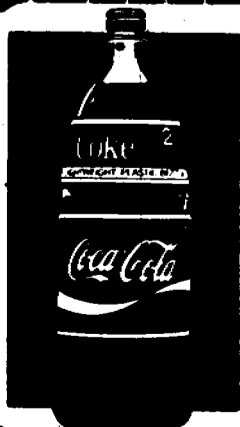
BLUE NUN
750 ML.
Reg. \$4.99
\$3.99

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



7-UP
1/2 LITER 8 PACK
REGULAR / DIET
Reg. \$2.19
\$1.89

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



COCA-COLA
2 LITER
Reg. \$1.39
99¢

Coupon limit 2-expires 9-18-82



Fall Pharmacy Special

FREE

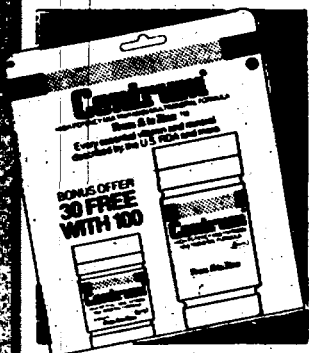
NO-PAY

from 9-1-82 to 9-19-82

with a prescription from another store -
 with prescription bottles and we will

MEMBER MEDICAID, MEDUMED, P.C.S.,
 SENIORS AND TRAVELERS

30 FREE!!

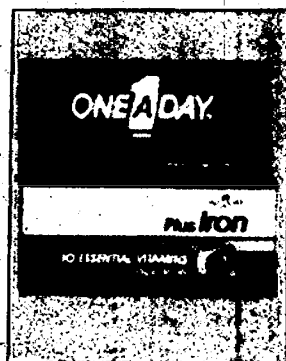


**CENTRUM
 VITAMINS**

\$7³⁹

BACK TO COOL

100's



**ONE
 -A-
 DAY**

WITH IRON

\$3⁹⁹

BUGS BUNNY

**FLINTSTONE'S
 VITAMINS**



60's
 WITH
 IRON

**BACK TO
 COOL**

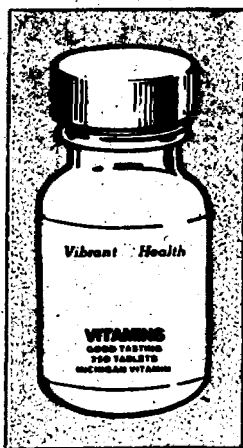
Reg.
 \$2.59

\$2⁸⁹

**VIBRANT
 HEALTH
 VITAMIN**

C

500 mg.
 100's

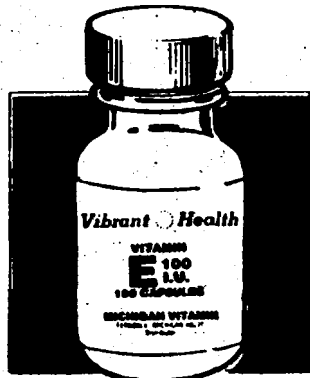


\$1³⁹

VIBRANT HEALTH

**VITAMIN
 E**

400 i.u.
 100's

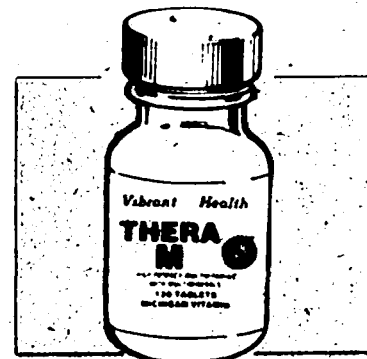


\$2⁴⁹

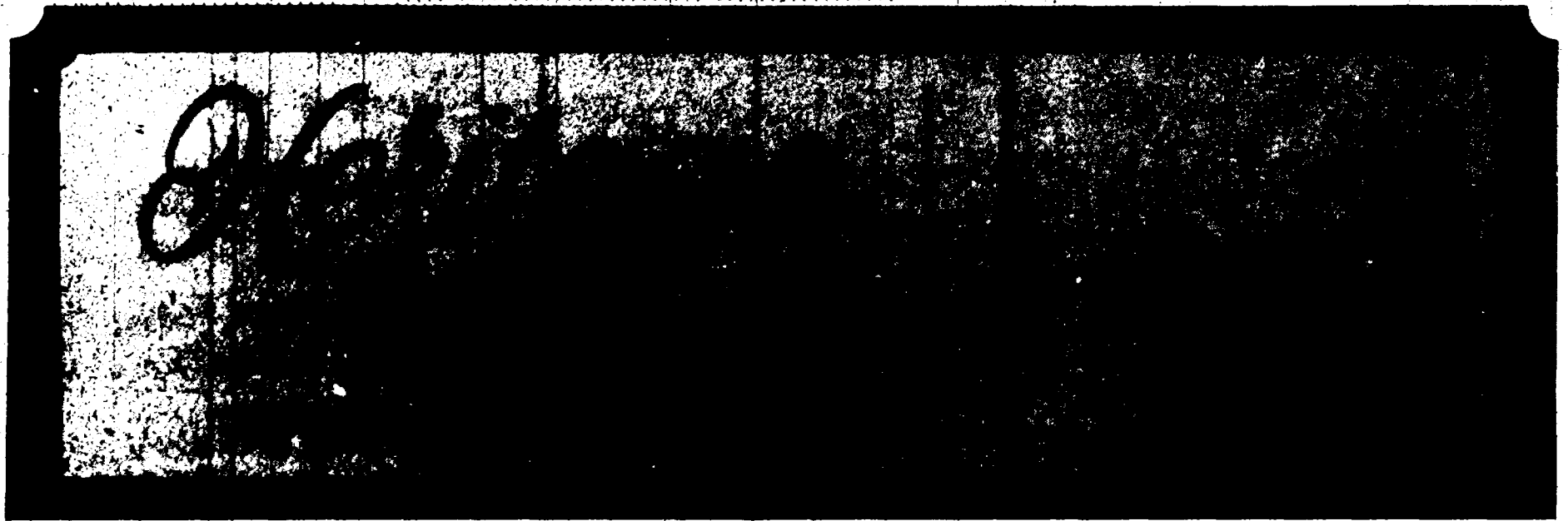
THERA-M

M

100's
 WITH
 30 FREE



\$2⁷⁹



Corner Cutting Coupon



DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
Reg. 44¢
3/1
Expires 9-18-82
Limit 2



HEFTY TRASH BAGS
30 Gal. 10 Count
Reg. \$1.29
99¢
Expires 9-18-82
Limit 2

PAMPERS
CONVENIENCE PACK
• NEWBORN
• DAYTIME
• TODDLER
Reg. \$8.75
\$7.99
Expires 9-18-82
Limit 2



FILLER PAPER
200 COUNT
• Wide
• Narrow
Reg. 99¢
69¢
Expires 9-18-82
Limit 3



BIC FELT MARKER
Reg. 30¢
FREE With Coupon
Expires 9-18-82
Limit 2



BIC BIRO 10 PACK PENS
Reg. \$1.19
79¢
Expires 9-18-82
Limit 3



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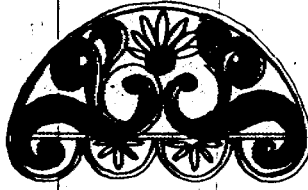
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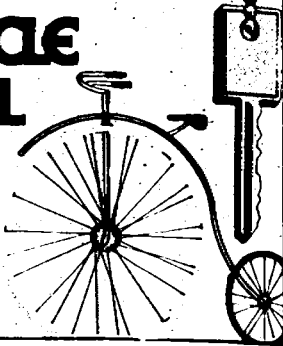
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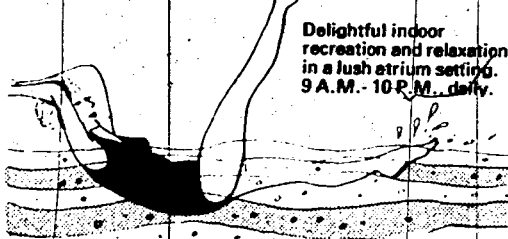
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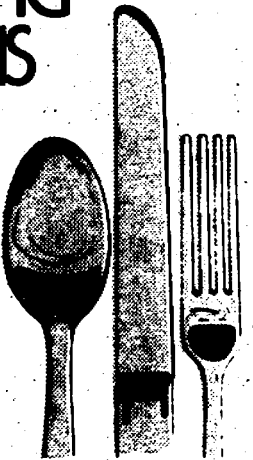
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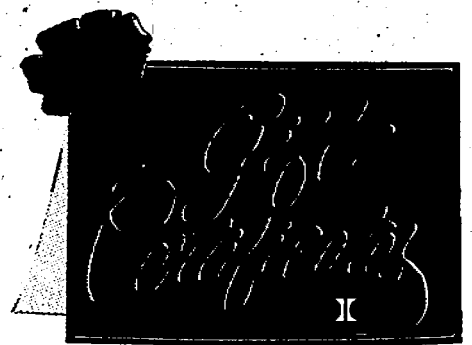


Sunday Brunch

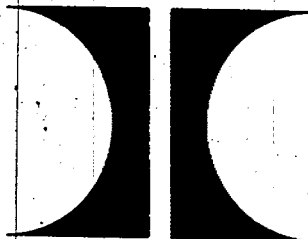
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The Community's homemade holiday

Fall Festival is many things to many people, but to the community as a whole, it's an institution.

It's on the lawbooks in Plymouth, it's on the calendar, it's a homemade holiday. Bigger than any of its founders could have imagined, the 1982 Fall Festival is the result of 26 years of work -- and it begins September 9.

Opening ceremonies will be held Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in the bandshell at Kellogg Park, attended by members of the Fall Festival Board and representatives of the City of Plymouth. The introduction will officially kick off the four-day event which grew from a Rotary Club picnic in Hamilton Park to a community-wide festival involving thousands of people.

And it's also nearly a full-time job for a small group of them. Members of the Fall Festival Board who have spent the past year plann-

ing and arranging for the festival, include President Eleanor Shevlin, First Vice President Jim Anulewicz, Second Vice President Erick Carne, Secretary Pat Carne, Treasurer Eugene Kafila, Manager Carl Glass, Assistant Manager Mike Vanderveen, Publicity Coordinator Cathy Kostreba and members Fred Eisenlord, Grace Light, Ken Fisher, Louise Tritten, Jim Ventitelli, Dennis Siegner and Ann Taylor.

Representing Plymouth will be Mayor Eldon Martin and City Manager Henry Graper, who served as liaison with the city throughout the year's planning.

The ceremonies are a fitting tribute to a civic-municipal pact of cooperation that began in 1962, when the first Fall Festival Board was incorporated to administer the event which had outgrown its Rotary Club sponsorship within seven years.

So let the festival begin.

27 years ago, there was a chicken dinner ...

In its 27th year, Fall Festival remains one of the area's finest examples of people pulling together to benefit the community in which they live.

Beginning in 1956, the Plymouth Rotary Club organized a community picnic to raise money for playground equipment at Hamilton Park. Rotarians found that selling chicken dinners, served on picnic tables in the park, was a great way to raise money and bring the community together at the same time.

Today, virtually every service, social and cultural group is involved in the four day event, which is now one of Michigan's largest community activities.

In 1959, Rotarians headed by president Sam Hudson decided to broaden the event and involve more than just food -- they decided to give it more of a cultural theme like many European festivals.

The event was named Fall Festival in 1960, and along with Rotary's chicken barbecue, other activities were included. Among the additions were the art show by the Three Cities Art Club, an exhibit by the Plymouth Historical Society and the play "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," by the

Plymouth Theatre Guild.

That year Fall Festival moved to a new "home." For the first time, the activities were held in Kellogg Park. Rotarians increased the 500 dinners sold at the original gathering to 3,500 dinners that year. Records show that the Rotarians have consistently profited with the highest net of any other activity at the Fall Festival.

In 1962 the Fall Festival Board was established to invite other service clubs like Kiwanis, Jaycees, and the Lions. At this time the event grew from an afternoon gathering to a four day festival that sponsored meals, entertainment and cultural activities. Tradition holds that the money earned is to be used to promote community projects and services.

A "colonial man" blowing a trumpet, characteristically represents community activity, and years ago was dubbed the official symbol of the Fall Festival.

From its humble beginnings the festivities have grown into a major fund raiser for clubs and organizations in the community.



THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM. Members of the YMCA were the first group to set up last year in the booths area. This may have been the quietest moment of the

four-day extravaganza. (Crier photo)



Food



THIS IS A GOOD REASON to get the Rotary Chicken Barbecue early -- as the high light of the Fall Festival dining roster, the Sunday fest is always a crowd-pleaser.

Rotary barbecue caps 4 days of main meals

In the latest staging of an event that has been repeated since 1956, the Rotary Club of Plymouth will bring Fall Festival to a gastronomical climax on Sunday afternoon.

Dinners will be served from noon to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park, and will include chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, and milk or coffee. In addition, soft drinks and pie will also be sold.

Take out dinners will be available at Kellogg Park and at a location at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads. Tickets cost \$4 for dinners and 50 cents for homebaked pie, and are available in advance from any Rotarian, or at the dinner.

As any seasoned Fall Festival veteran can attest to, Plymouth Rotarians are experts in the specialty of chicken barbecuing. After 26 years of experience, the club has perfected the method of cooking in block pits built over sand, topped by specially made racks designed to uniformly toast each bird. This year, the barbecue chefs will be cooking under the new pavilion, a project the entire club helped raise funds for.

And all profits from the event are turned over to the Rotary Foundation Board, who disperse it to local projects such as the Salvation Army, Exchange Student Program, Rotary Swim Meet at Salem High School, Boy Scouts, Easter Seals, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Plymouth Family Services, to the family of Tony Coscia for special medical needs, City of Plymouth park program and other local civic projects.



SAM HUDSON, noted Plymouth historian, directed pedestrian traffic at the 1979 Rotary chicken barbecue. (Crier photo)



Grange menu best ever

When you're talking about food, there's always a lot to choose from at the Plymouth Grange during Fall Festival time, and this year's menus promise to be the best ever.

Besides hosting its annual upstairs Arts and Crafts Show at the Grange Hall on Union Street near Penniman, members of the Grange will be hosting a full four days of meals to suit just about anybody.

The first Grange meal on Thursday is actually the kickoff to the festival dining roster, and the day's fare will include a hot beef loaf sandwich, soup, slaw, dessert and a beverage. Friday's offerings will include stacked ham sandwich, soup, slaw, dessert and beverage. Saturday's choices include the hot beef loaf sandwiches, soup, slaw, dessert and beverage, while the final day's menu will include the stacked ham sandwich, soup, slaw, dessert and beverage. Not only that, but sloppy joes will be available throughout the four days.

Serving times are slated as 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. except for sloppy joes, dessert and beverages, which will be available all day each day; from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Prices are ala carte, with the hot beef loaf sandwich selling for \$2.35, the stacked ham offering at \$2.10, soup at 80 cents per bowl, slaw at 25 cents a serving, and beverages for 40 cents a cup. For the sweet tooth, a slice of the renowned Grange homemade pie will cost 80 cents, cookies will be available at 25 cents each and donuts will be sold at 15 cents each or \$1.75 per dozen.

The whole feed wouldn't be possible without the Grange members themselves, however, who compose an organization that has been part of the Plymouth community for 108 years. A family fraternal organization with state and national affiliation, the Grange's primary focus is the welfare of the farmer and consumer. They offer educational programs, community services and legislative action for benefit of farm, home, family and community.

Some of the groups who have benefited from the Grange are the Salvation Army; Goodfellows; Cancer, Kidney and Heart Funds; school bands; Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps; Hawthorne Valley; Aid to Plymouth

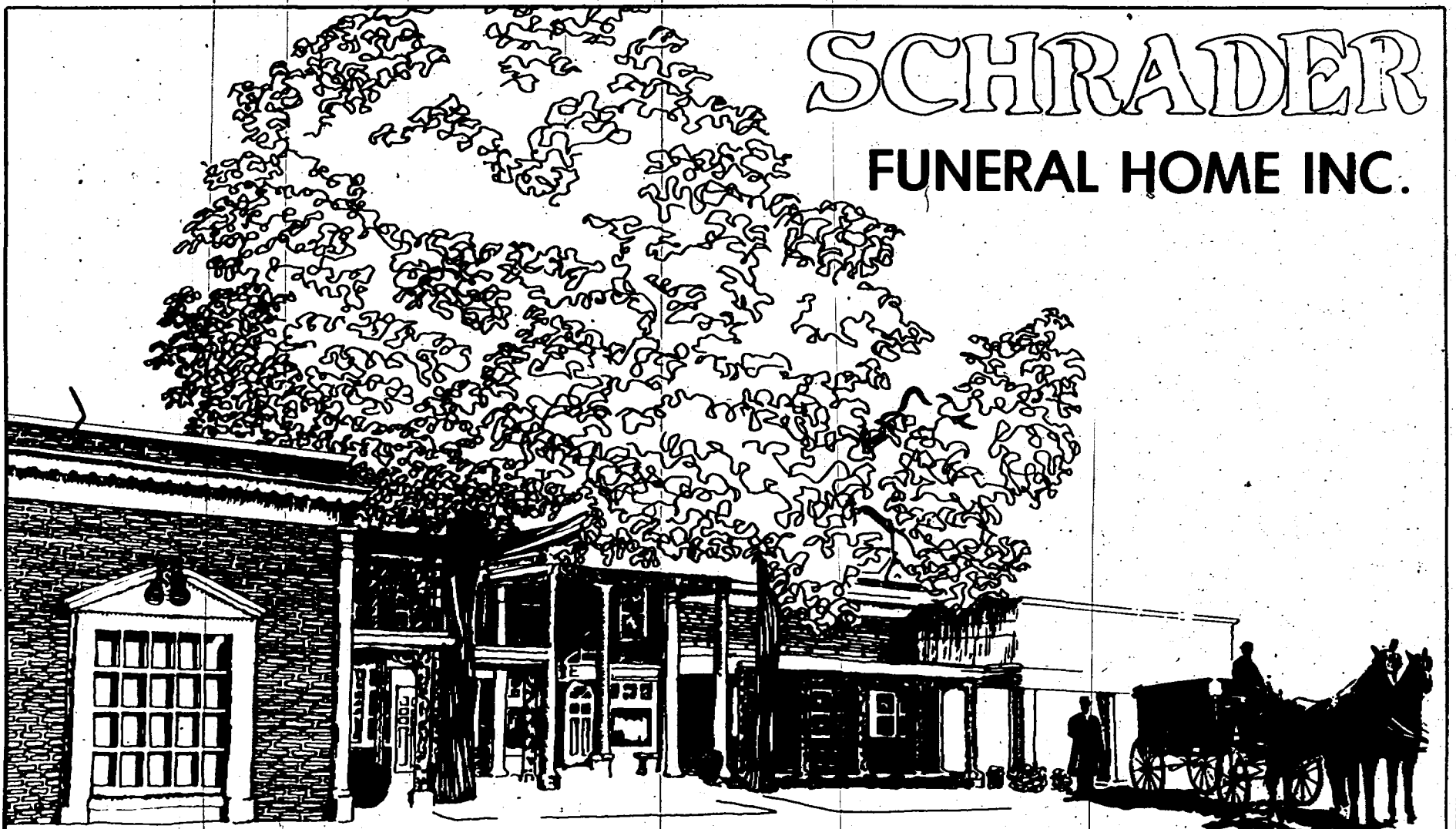


ESTHER JACOBS delivers some of the Grange's world-famous homemade pie slices to hungry visitors. (Crier photo)

Firemen; Jaycees; Tonquish Creek Manor; West Trail Nursing Home; Plymouth historical Museum; Avenue of Flags; and memorial contributions to various groups ranging from churches to the Humane Society.

The Grange also offers aid, when it is able, to senior citizens as need arises. Substantial contributions have also been made in past years to the Northville State Home and the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

And to make sure there's a place to bake all those pies.



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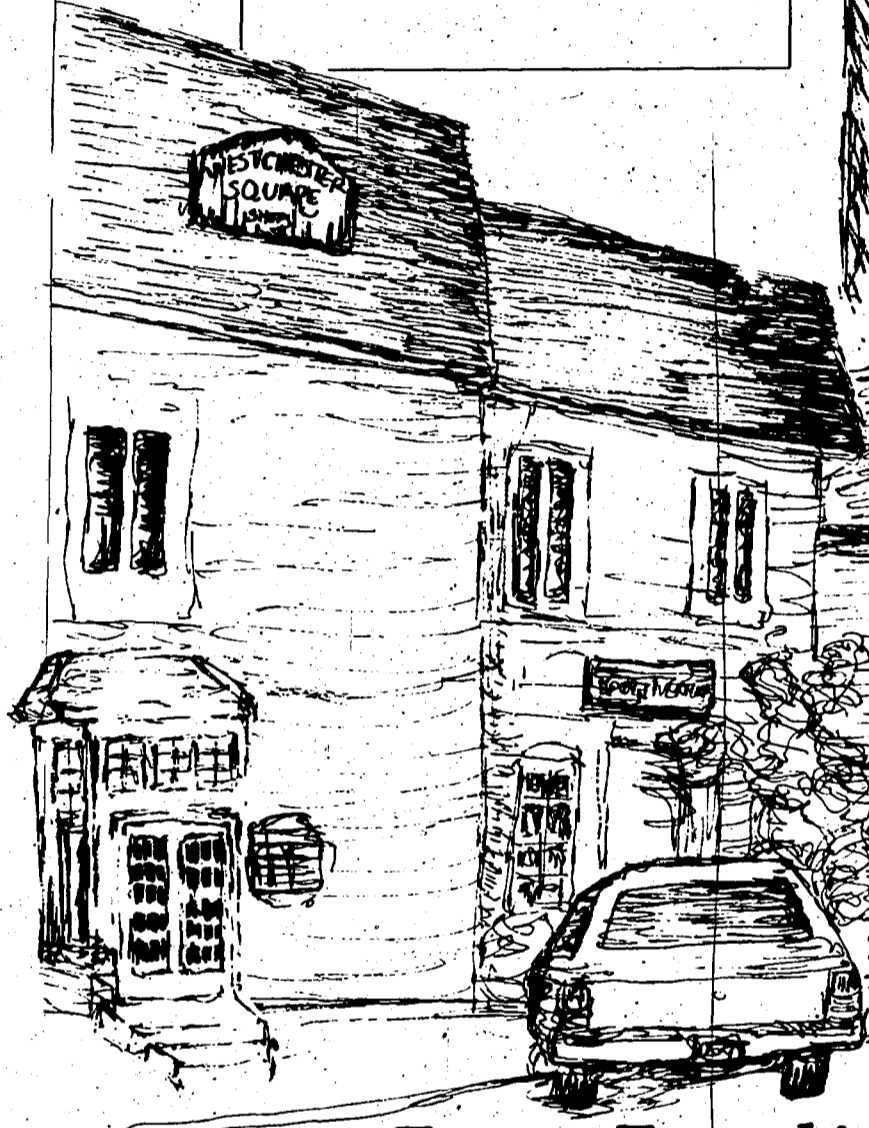
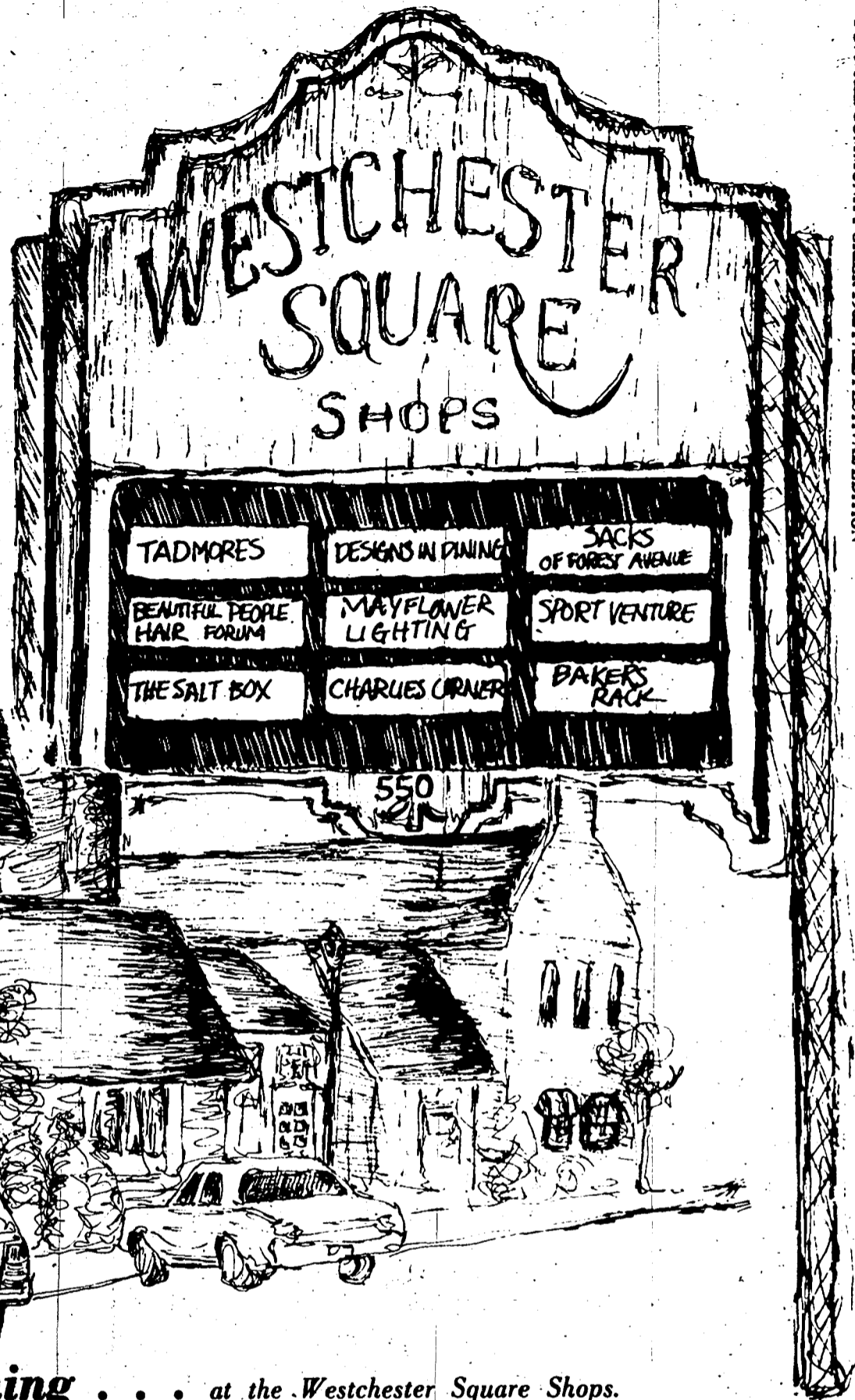
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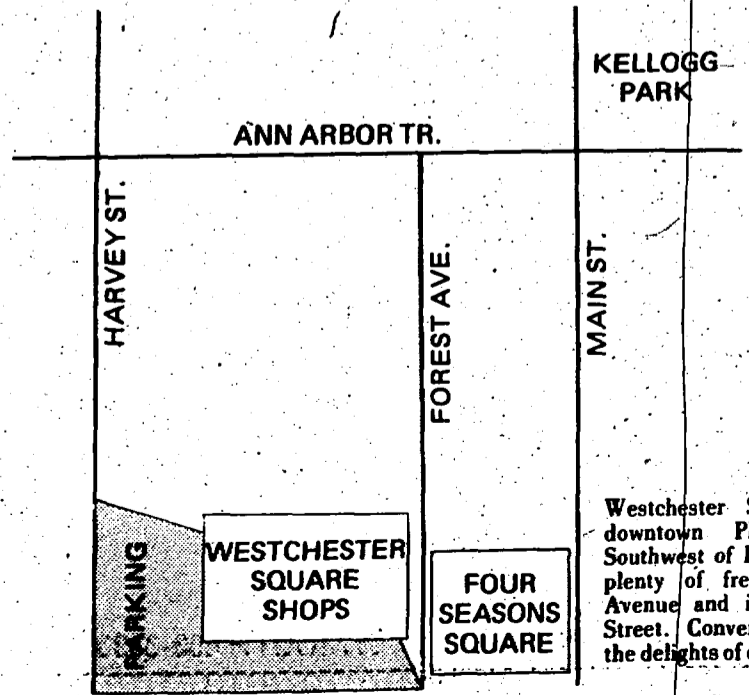


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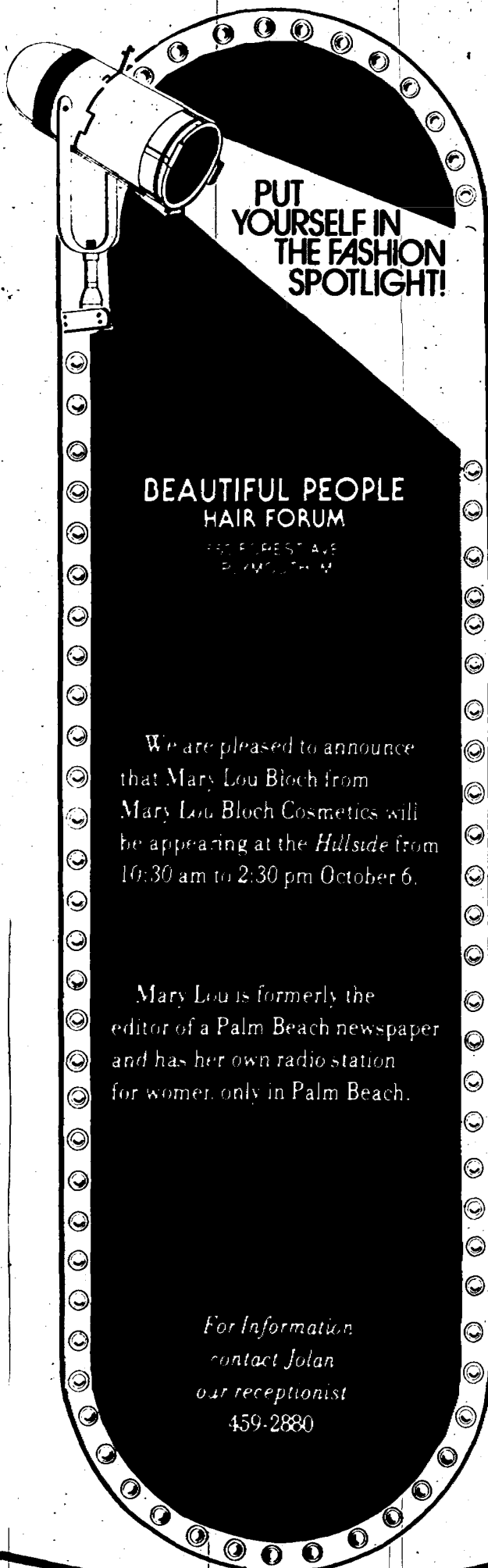
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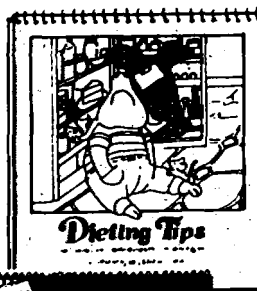
Mary Lou is formerly the editor of a Palm Beach newspaper and has her own radio station for women only in Palm Beach.

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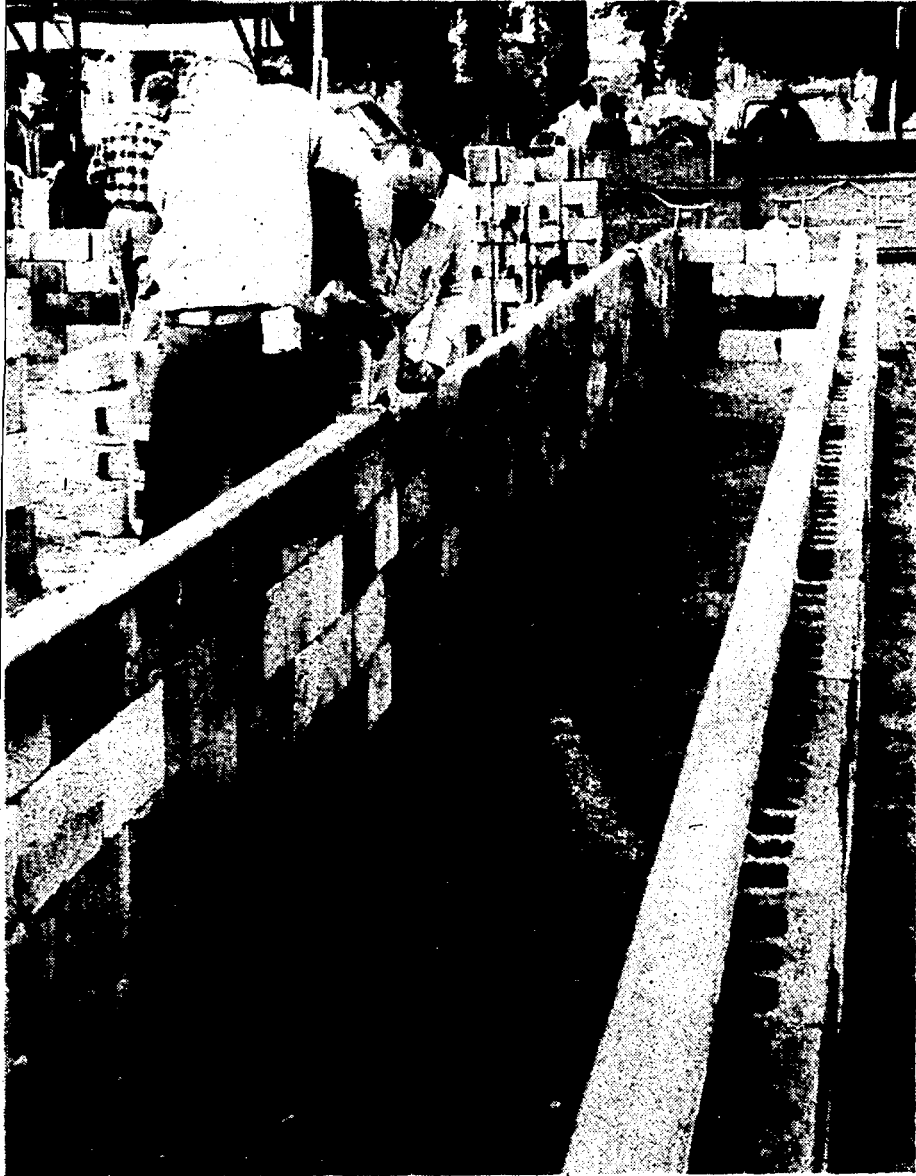


Jaycees offering something different

And now for something completely different...

For the Saturday night Fall Festival dinner, the Plymouth Jaycees will turn to a slightly different menu than in past years, and offer a dinner sausage meal complete with chips, corn or cole slaw, beverage and dessert all for a tab of \$3.50.

Plymouth Jaycees President Tim Sullivan says that the group decided to change menus from the former rib dinner meal, because suppliers could not guarantee the club a sufficient quantity of high enough quality beef ribs. And since Jaycees naturally wanted to hold on to their traditional Saturday evening serving time, all that really changes is the main course.



COOKING PITS are serious business at Fall Festival. First, blocks are set in measured rows and secured.

See cover photo

Lions dish up fish fry

At Fall Festival it isn't too hard to get in as many bites as you want at dinner time, but the idea takes on a special meaning when you think of the annual Plymouth Lions Club Fish Fry all day Friday.

A dinner of ocean perch, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter and beverage is all available for \$4 a serving (\$3 for senior citizens).

As always, Lions spend a lot of effort before festival time insuring that the best possible quality food is available for Fish Fry patrons. The main course is purchased fresh on the day of the sale and refrigerated until ready for the fryers. And it pays off, for the Lions and for hungry visitors. Last year, for example, the Lions dished up more than 2,800 dinners during the Friday feast.

New for this year is the surroundings for the cooks: the pavilion will now make fish frying a virtually waterproof business, but the honor was earned -- the Lions Club was among the community service organizations that contributed to the building of the structure.

That wasn't the only thing keeping Lions busy this past year, however. Some of the benefits the club realizes for the community include providing eye examinations and glasses for needy students, providing large print books and magazines for Tonquish Creek Manor residents.

The dinner will kick off at 4 p.m. and last for five hours, and all out of the new pavilion between the Penn theatre and Masonic Temple (a project the Jaycees were active in raising funds for).

Fundraisers are nothing new to the club, either. Very active in community events and fund drives, the Jaycees sponsor a wide-reaching Community Action Program including beneficiaries such as the July 4 Parade and fireworks displays, Easter Egg Hunt, Community blood Drive, Outstanding Young Man and Teen, Shamrocks for Dystrophy, Alcohol Awareness, Plymouth sign maintenance, Massey Field renovation and improvements, flag sales and Special Olympics.

Theatre Guild dinner debuts Thursday for very first time

Perhaps one of the most eagerly-awaited command performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild this season will be Thursday night, at the first dinner of this year's Fall Festival.

That's because the Theatre Guild is the group that came to the rescue earlier this summer when members of the Fall Festival Board were searching for a replacement for the kickoff dinner host, which has traditionally been the Colonial Kiwanis Club (Colonial Kiwanians were forced to withdraw from this year's dinner sponsorship because of monetary concerns).

So along with their annual cotton candy wagon in the booth area, members of the Guild will offer a ham dinner to begin the festival's four-night dinner extravaganza. Rounding out the menu will be German potato salad, bread and butter and a beverage, and all for \$3.50.

In another break with past festival schedule, the Theatre Guild will be the first community group to have the honor of serving their dinners from underneath the new pavilion built between the Masonic Temple and (what irony!) the Penn Theatre.

The group has been contributing to the Plymouth-Canton Community for 27 years through its cultural enrichment opportunities for all ages. With a fresh bill of productions each season, the Guild gives theater-goers a chance to enjoy from the audience or from the stage itself -- opportunities are always offered for members of the community to participate in live performances.

Look for Kiwanis flapjacks Saturday if you're hungry

If flapjacks is your idea of the perfect Saturday morning meal, then you ought to investigate the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth pancake breakfast -- they're the experts, having fueled up visitors on the Saturday of each Fall Festival for years.

Although Kiwanians will be offering the traditional fluffy golden masterpieces they are known for; this year's feast will be conducted in a slightly different location than in past events. As one of the Plymouth service organizations that helped make the new pavilion along Kellogg Park possible, the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will serve their breakfast there (pancake sales were previously held in the Masonic Temple adjoining the pavilion). Serving time will be from 7 a.m. to noon.

The meal promises to be a memorable one, especially with the open air arrangements -- but then again, previous pancake sales were no small event either. Last year for example, Kiwanians ordered 20 cases of pancake mix to brew up enough flapjacks to feed the hordes.

And as always, it's for a good cause. The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth annually donates to a number of causes such as the Plymouth Community Fund, Boys and Girls State, High School Washington Seminar, Scout troop work, Growth Works, Flags for Plymouth, Junior Achievement, Chamber of Commerce, FISH, International Foundation, Plymouth Symphony, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Mott Children's Hospital, Tonquish Creek Manor, Salvation Army, Safety Town and Plymouth Historical Museum.

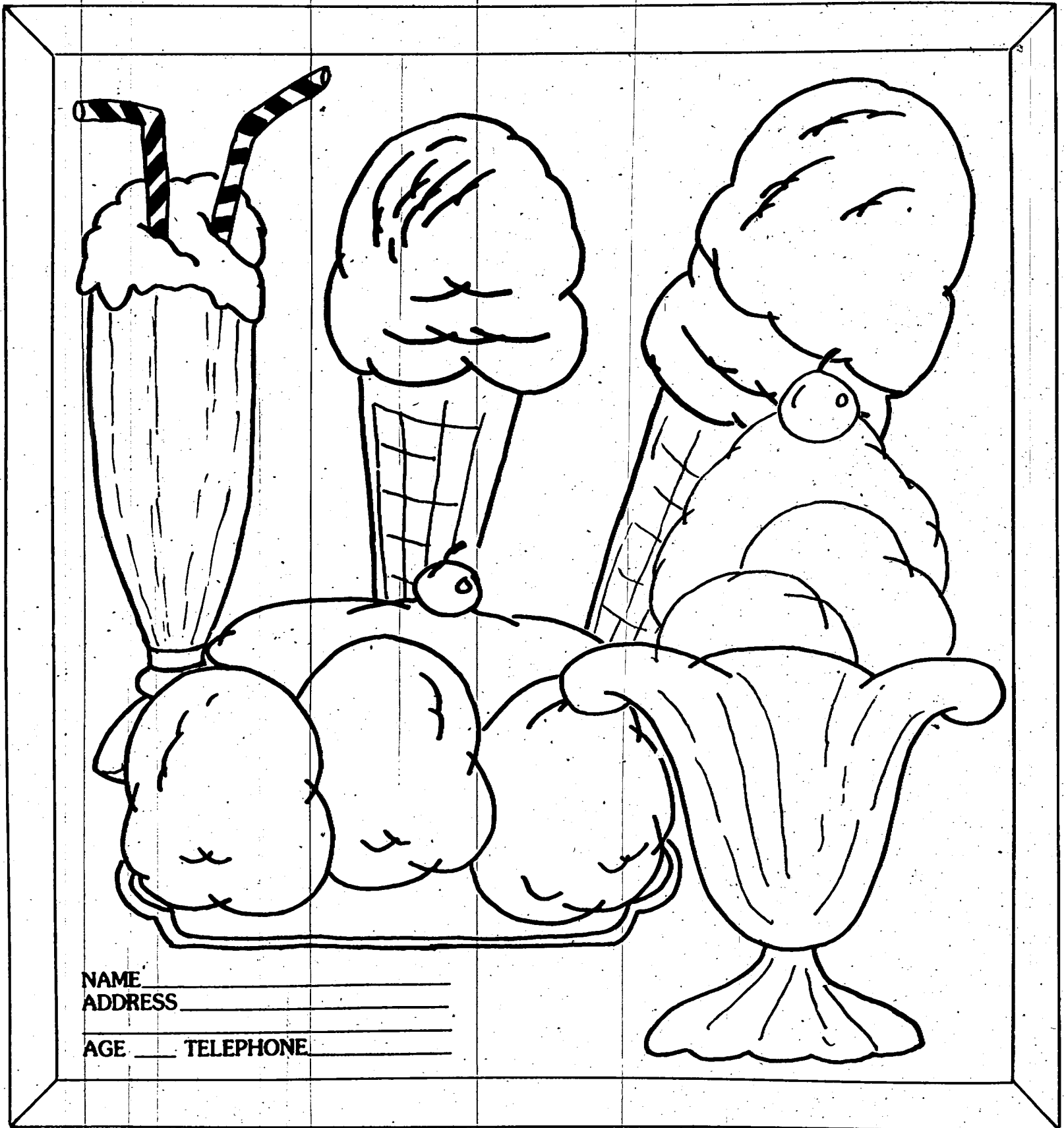
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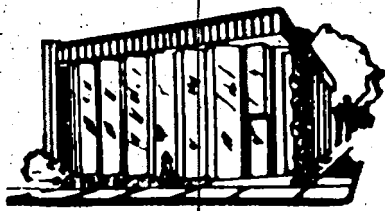
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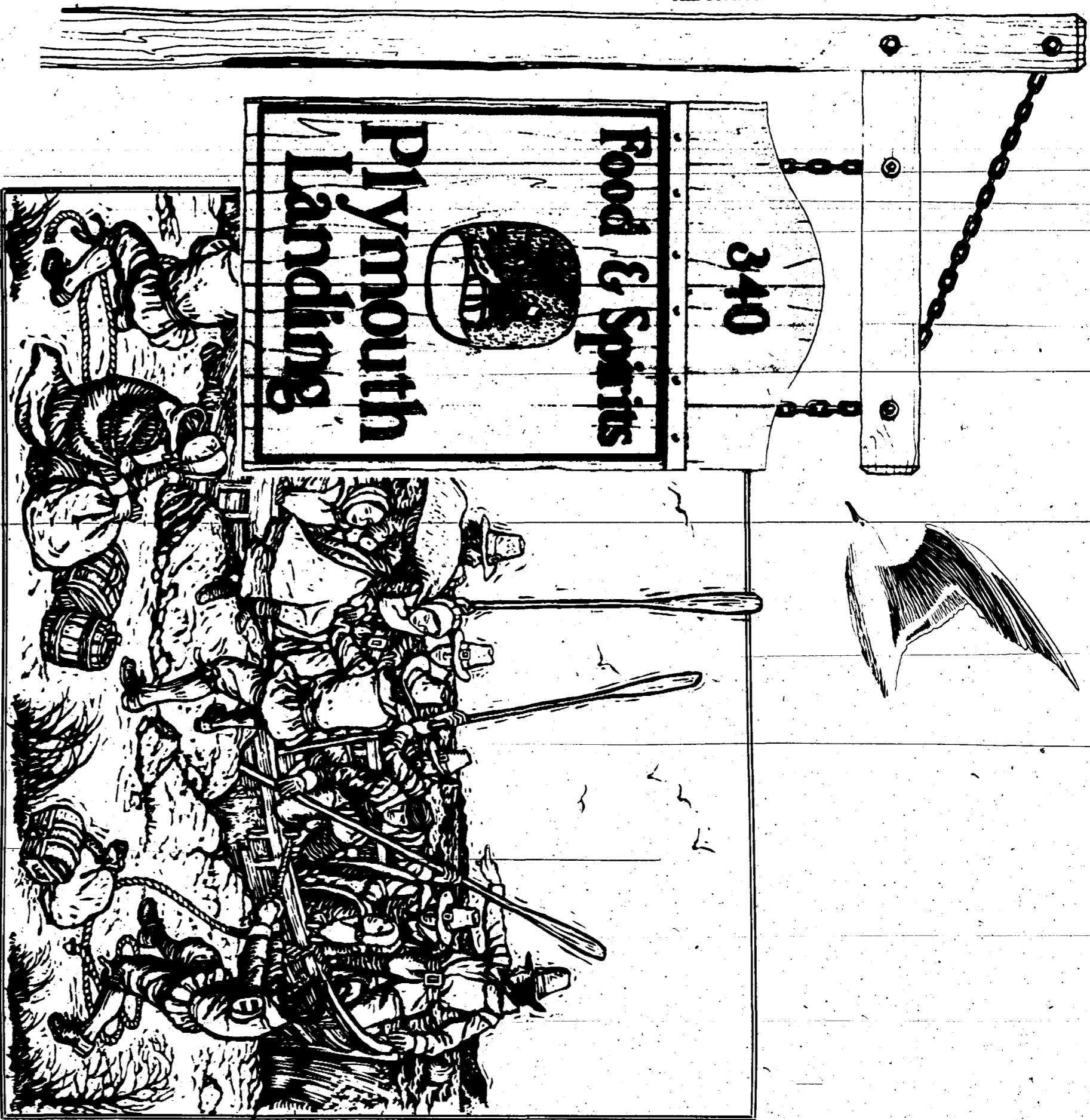


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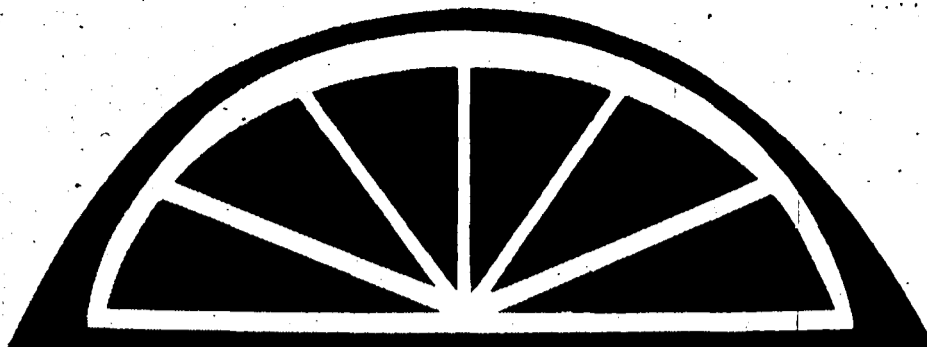
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Grain Mill Crossing	42	Spartan Stores	I & C
Great Lakes Shipping Co.	90	Sportventure	10
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Heide's	15	Storage Unlimited	118
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Hank Johnson & Sons	100	Wayne Bank	I & C
		Wayside	46
Drs. Kaczander & Kramer	51	Weber's	90
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Fall Festival history worth knowing

It all started twenty-seven years ago.

The "it" is Plymouth's Fall Festival. And the story of how it grew to become a major fund raiser for clubs and organizations in the community is a tale worth recounting.

The origins of the Fall Festival are simple: Back in 1956 the Plymouth Rotary Club decided to hold a community picnic to raise money to purchase playground equipment for Hamilton Park.

Rotarians hawked chicken dinners served on picnic tables in the park, and soon discovered it was great way to raise money, while at the same time bringing the community together.

Today, virtually all service, social and cultural groups are involved in the four-day event, which is now one of Michigan's largest community activities.

Three years after the first Rotarian picnic, president Sam Hudson and his cohorts decided to broaden the event and involve more than food.

Also, they opted to give it cultural overtones like many European festivals.

The "Fall Festival" moniker was attached to the Rotarian shindig in 1960. And, along with the Rotary's chicken barbeque, activities such as the art show by the Three Cities Art Club, an exhibit by the Plymouth Historical Society and the play the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," by the Plymouth Theatre Guild were included.

Also, in 1960, the Fall Festival festivities were held in Kellogg Park for



EVEN IN 1956, Rotarians were beginning to hone the system of barbecuing that has gained the club such recognition. Although the chicken racks have been improved upon, the block pits are still constructed in a time-honored tradition.

the first time.

Rotarians dished out 500 dinners in 1956, but by 1960 that number had grown to 3,500. And the Fall Festival was on its way to becoming grand spectacle it is today.

And members of the Rotary Club couldn't be happier with the growth of the Fall Festival. And why not, records show Rotarians have consistently profited with the highest net of any other activity at the annual event, including raking in a net profit of \$20,107 last year.

It wasn't long before everyone involved with the Fall Festival came to the realization some type of organization was in order to insure the get-together would continue to grow.

So, that's why in 1962 the Fall Festival Board was established. And other service clubs such as the Kiwanis, Jaycees and Lions to take part in the event.

Up until 1962, the Fall Festival was restricted to a one-day celebration. But, at that time, it grew into a four day event, and tradition holds that the money earned is to be used to promote community projects and services.

And what about that "colonial man" blowing a trumpet affixed to anything that has to do with the Fall Festival?

It's quite simple, really. He represents community activity and therefore has been dubbed the official symbol of the Fall Festival.

Chicken, anyone?



CHRIS AND JOHN GAFFIELD load chicken onto racks before hitting the coals at the 1960 festival. (Crier photo)

Rotarians know how to cook chicken

Why does the Rotary Club consistently make the most money at the Fall Festival?

Maybe it's because over the years the Rotarians have refined their techniques for barbequing chicken.

After all, they've only had 26 years of experience. And the old adage, "practice makes perfect," certainly applies to the Rotarians.

Way back in 1956 the Rotary Club fired up the grills and dished up 500 chicken dinners. In recent years, the Rotarians have sold as many as 16,000.

That means a lot certainly has had to transpire for the Rotarians to meet the growing demand.

Any Rotarian who has worked in the pits barbequing chicken will tell you the club's techniques have been learned over the years by trial and error.

Nothing fancy about learning from your mistakes, as long as you learn. And the bulging Fall Festival coffers of the Rotary Club testify to the fact they've learned their lessons well.

Over the years a highly automated assembly line was devised by the club to increase production.

But one improvement over all the others is probably more responsible for the Rotarians continued growth and success.

The major break-through came in the cooking process, and it had to do with the replacement of rectangular racks with handles at each corner with racks with center pins.

The original handles were rented from Michigan State University, and two people were needed to flip them. The new racks, however, can be rotated by one person by turning them on the pins.

Also, the smokey pit area was uncomfortable for workers. The elimination of one person in the flipping process meant less time inhaling the smoke for everyone.

A change for this year will be the moving of the two open-air 80-foot pits to underneath the pavilion, the present location of the Farmer's Market.

Way back when, the Rotarians used only one 40-foot pit, but increased demand necessitated the change to the two 80-footers.

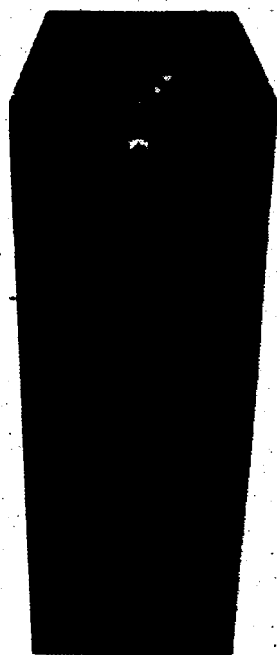
And exhaust fans have been built into the pavilion to help the workers in their constant battle with smoke.

Club members now order only right half-chickens, meaning the racks can be loaded quicker because half chickens of the same side fit together.

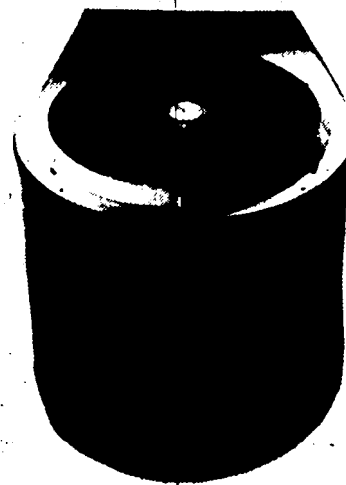
And the Rotarians can handle all the hungry mouths that wander over to the Rotary Club barbeque. How? Easy. The Rotarians can cook 2,400 pounds per hour.

Another time-saving invention was provided by Wilfort Bunyea. The local farmer's antique traction steam engine injects steam into specially designed vats for cooking corn on the cob, which is served with the chicken meal.

And who says hard work and innovative thinking doesn't pay off. It certainly wasn't a Plymouth Rotarian.



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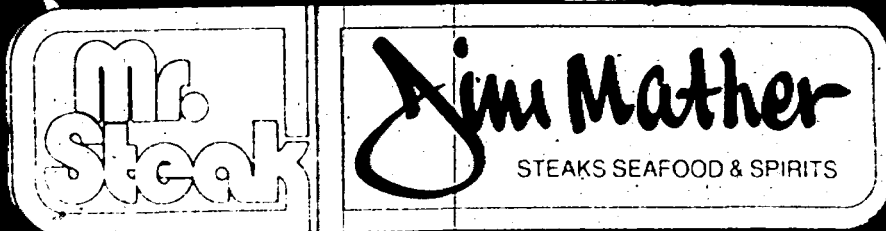
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Entertainment, arts will abound

Along with all the friends to see and food to eat and all the booths to visit, one of the outstanding features of the Fall Festival is the live entertainment, held again this year at the stage set up next to Kellogg Park.

Four days of amusement and entertainment have been scheduled by Fall Festival Board president Eleanor Shevlin.

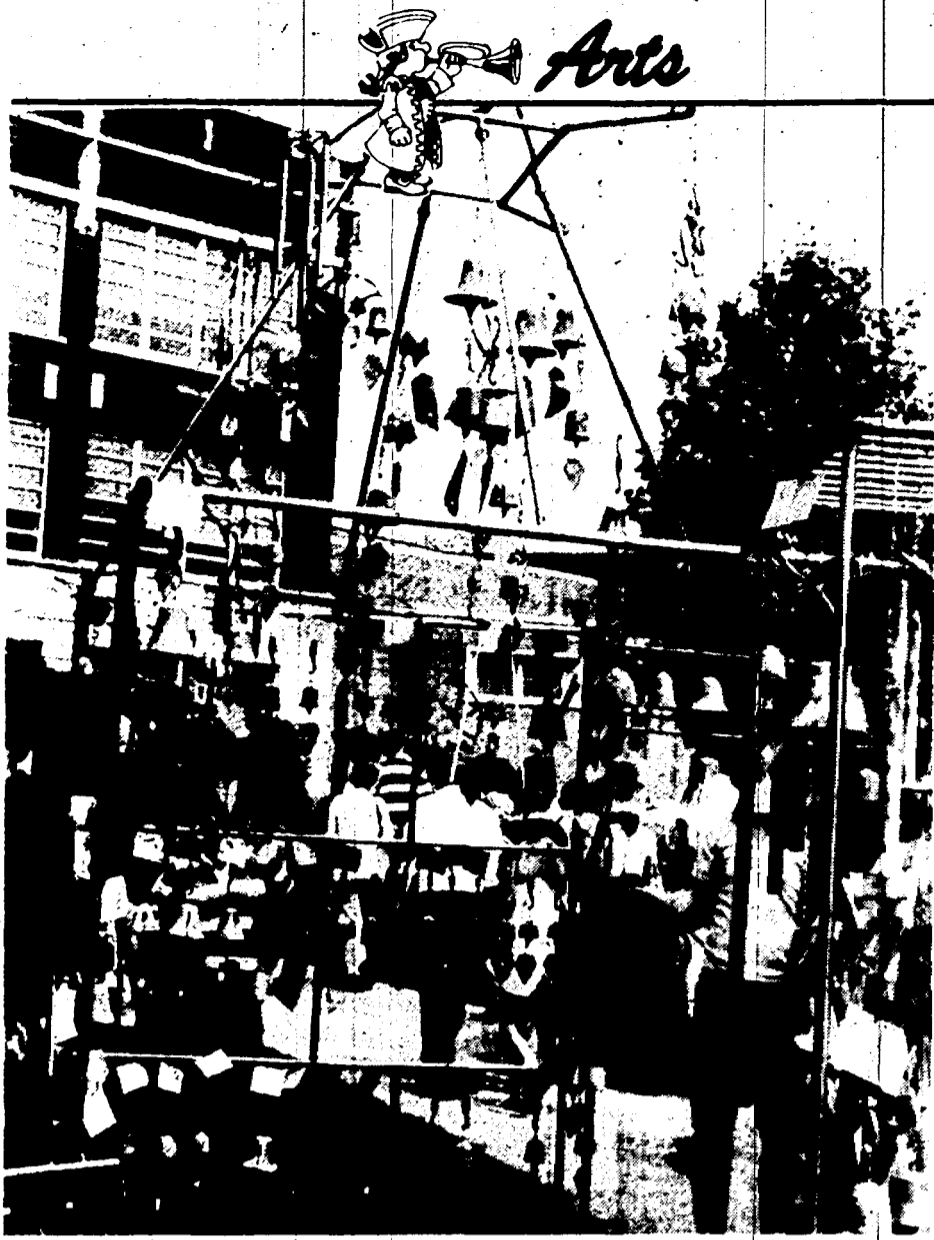
Thursday, Sept. 9, Festival entertainment kicks off with a performance by organist Patty Molner from 4:30 until 5:00 p.m. when the Masters of Dance Arts take the stage from 5 to 5:10 p.m. The Polish Centennial Dancers will perform from 5:15 to 6 p.m. and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will strut their stuff from 6:15 to 7. At 7 p.m., Fall Festival opening ceremonies will be conducted until 7:45 p.m. At 8 the band Titan will play until 9 p.m.

Friday afternoon, the entertainment begins with another performance by the Masters of Dance Arts at 4:30 until 4:50 p.m. At 5 the dancers from Dance Unlimited will do thier stuff until 6 p.m. From 6:15 until 7 p.m., students from Bunny Sanford's School of Dance will grace the Fall Festival stage. The dulcet tones of the Plymouth Community Chorus will fill the evening air from 7:15 until 8 p.m. when dance-caller Ron Seim takes the microphone for some high-stepping square dancing until 10 p.m. and the close of the evening.

Saturday's program begins early with the Opmomist's Club Children's Pet Show from 9 a.m. until noon at the bandshell in front of the Penn Theater. Dog judging will start promptly at 9, unusuals will be judged at 10:15, cats at 10:45. The Canton High Chiefettes pom-pom troupe will put on a show from noon until 12:30 p.m. when Festival goers can enjoy the Plymouth Youth Symphony from 12:30 until 1:15 p.m. From 1:30 until 2:15 p.m., the Polish Centennial Dancers will return to the stage with ethnic dancing, then at 2:30, the 'Chamber Maids', Plymouth String Trio and Piano will perform chamber music until 3:15 p.m. Students of Janet's School of Baton will twirl along from 3:30 until 4:15 p.m., then members of the Bunny Sanford School of Dance will sparkle up the stage from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., the Suburban Bajo Band will pick and grin until 6:45 and at 7, the band Calico will take the stage until 8 p.m. At 8:30, Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders will be joined by the Bluegrass Cloggers to start the street dancing until 10 p.m.

Sunday's program has been arranged by Arnoldt Williams of Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center Road and begins at 9:30 a.m. with a non-denominational, Community Worship Service conducted by several area churches. At 12:15 p.m., the Centennial Education Park Band will delight the early afternoon crowd. At 12:50, the Plymouth Salem High Rockettes pom-pom troupe will perform and the Canton Chiefettes will follow right behind at 1:05 p.m. for their second performance at the Festival. At 1:25, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will entertain until the Plymouth Community Chorus takes over at 1:55 p.m. Tumblers from the Gopher Gymnastics group will enthrall observers beginning at 2:45 p.m., then accordionist Karen Moody entertains at 3:25 p.m. and at 4:25 p.m. the Wonderland Barbershop Chorus harmonizes its way through the final hours of the 1982 Fall Festival. At 5:10 p.m., the Plymouth Community Band wraps up another fine Fall Fest and another non-stop entertainment program.





BRONZE CAST BELLS were a popular attraction at the Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School last year. And they'll be back this year.

Michigan's best at Artists & Craftsmen Show at Central Middle

The eleventh annual Artists and Craftsmen Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12 in conjunction with the Fall Festival in front of Central Middle School on Main Street in Plymouth.

This year's show features 80 participants representing the finest artists and craftsmen in southeastern Michigan. Crafts from batik to wooden toys, bronze bells to watercolors, antique dolls to wall hangings.

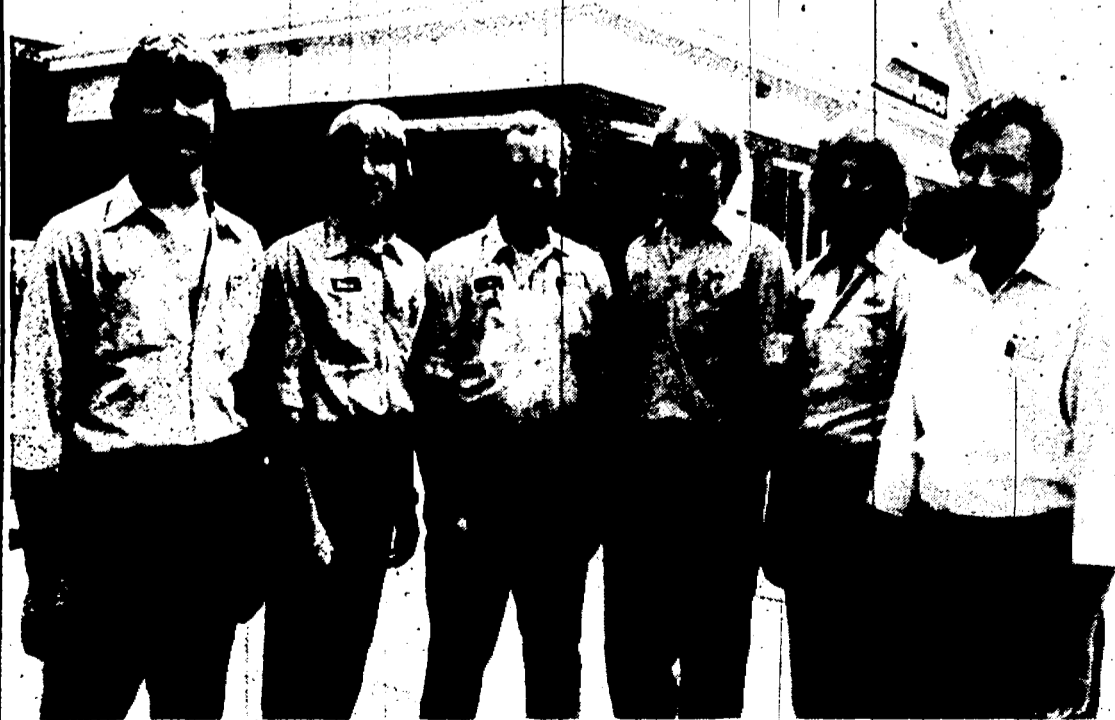
Selections for the show are made by a panel of Plymouth Community Arts Council members who have met regularly for the last six months with the express purpose of choosing the best to bring to Plymouth. Selecting members were Clara Camp, chairman of the Artisan Selection Committee, Pat Centofanti, Co-chairman, Judy Morgan, Christine Szary and Carol Ward. Co-chairing the Arts Council are Sherri Lewis and Donna Harwood.

The student booth is a product of Alice Chrenko, while Cathy Graves set up the student art display itself. The central display was handled by Teri John, admissions will be handled by Cher Peterson and Carol Ward, Doris Chatterley has been selected Market Master. Arrangements for the facility have been made by Jan Gattoni and Donna Harwood, financial arrangements have been handled by Sue McElroy and Gil Camp. Hostess Kay Pigtain and hospitality committee Lori Markiewicz and Kathy Rea will insure a pleasant visit to the display. Name tags were done by Dee Schulte, posters and programs were handled by Elizabeth Gribble and Carol Vos.

The Artists and Craftsmen Show is a major fundraiser for the Arts Council and there will be a \$1 admission fee for adults. Students and senior citizens may be admitted for 50 cents, children under 16 are free and should be accompanied by an adult.

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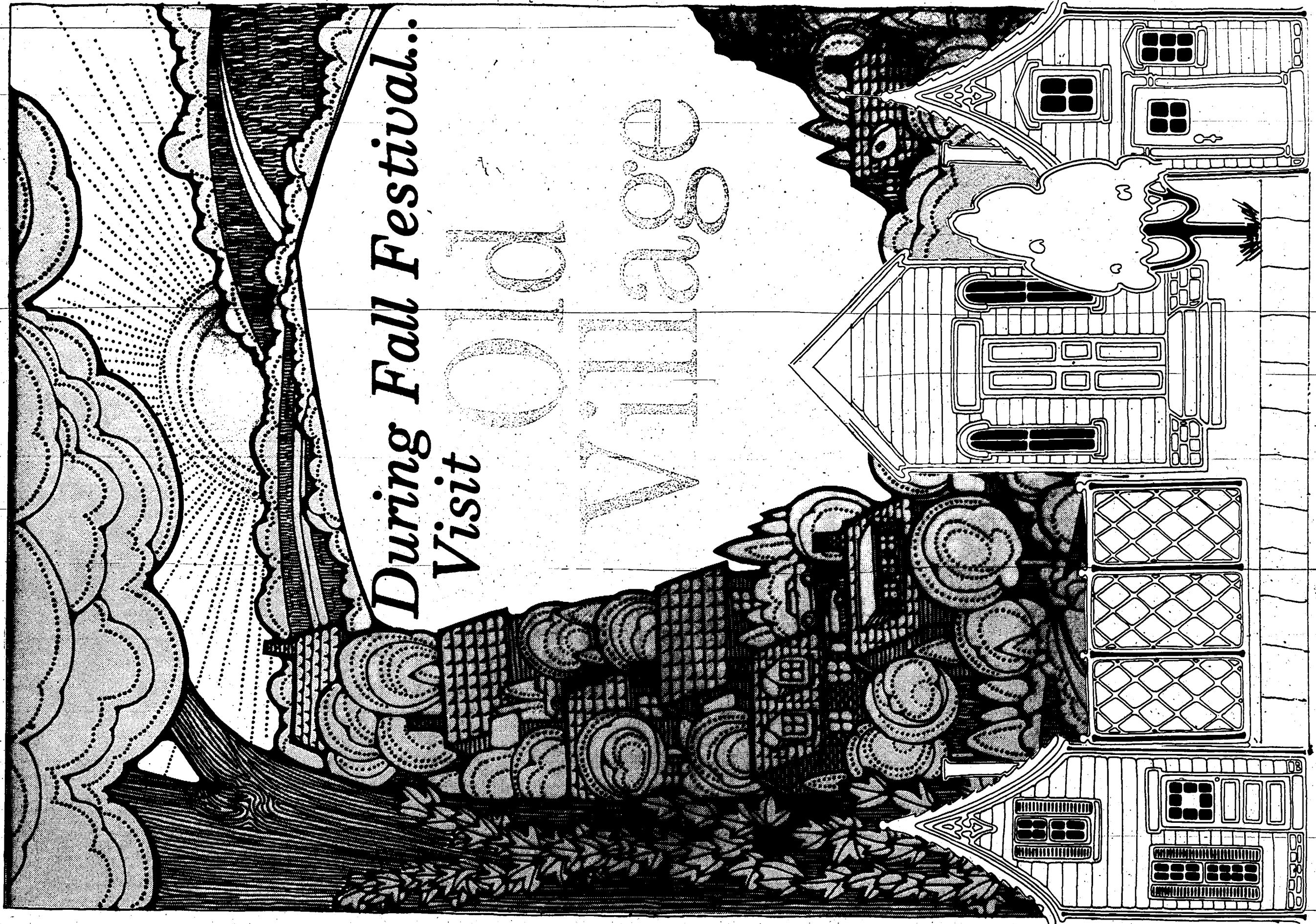
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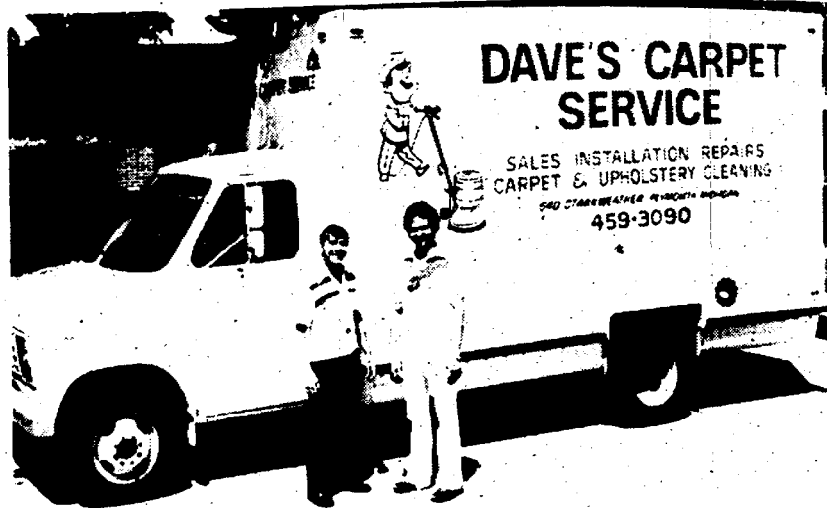
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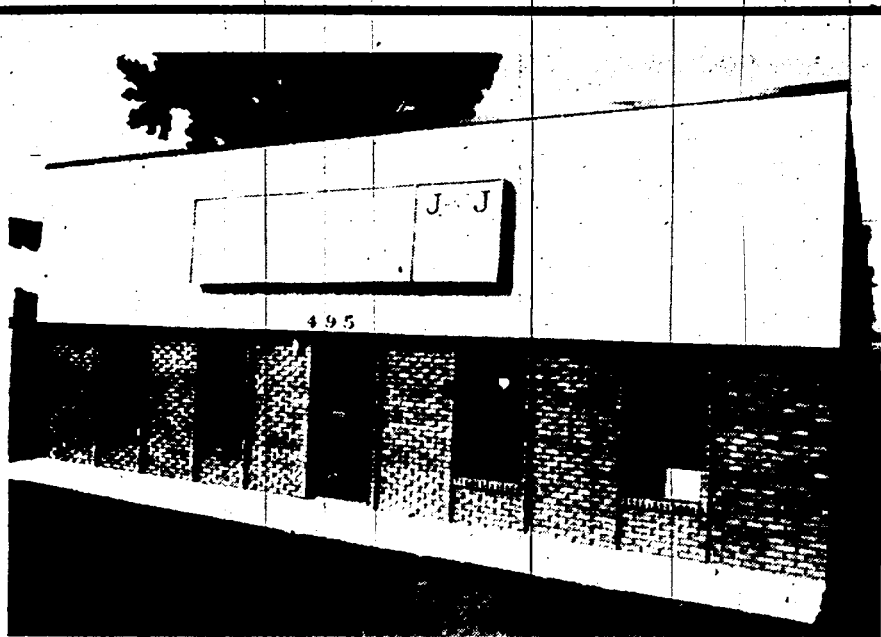
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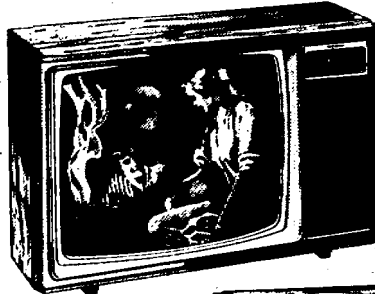
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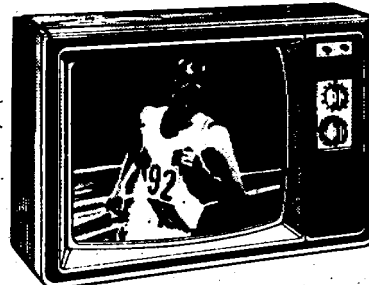
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 Sue Barnes, Livonia
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 Nancy Boltik, Canton
 Diane Bradley, Canton
 David Brennan, Pleasant Ridge
 Elaine Burger, Plymouth
 Hugh A. Burley, Ann Arbor
 Cyndy Callog, Niles
 Erik Carne, Plymouth
 Beth Carpenter, Livonia
 Liz Cascaden, Livonia
 Mark Chatterley, Plymouth
 Audrey Crane, Plymouth
 Bradley R. Cross, Ann Arbor
 Marilyn Curtis, Sterling Hts.
 Susan Cutting, Northville
 Roxie Dalton, Kalamazoo
 William Doughty, Plymouth
 Caroline Dunphy, Northville
 Bonnie Everett, Pinckney
 Katie Fox, Brighton
 Geri Gentile, Mt. Clemens
 James Hardy, Plymouth
 Joyce Harrington, Plymouth
 Scott Hartley, Ann Arbor
 Cassie Hoffman, Alanson
 John Hriczak, Ann Arbor
 John Hyde, Clarkston
 Grace Kabel, Plymouth
 Patricia Katina, Redford
 Judy Ledford, Dearborn Hts.
 Dennis Lennox, Topinabee
 Peter Lindberg, Livonia
 Duce Luciano, Petoskey
 Tom Lulek, Plymouth
 Dick Martin, Ann Arbor
 Jane Martin, Northville
 Mike Martz, Troy
 John McCollum, Ypsilanti
 Charlotte McDonnell, Dearborn
 Joan McGowan, Dearborn Hts.
 Alex Mirich, West Bloomfield
 Joan Moffit, Charlevoix
 John Neumann, Dearborn Hts.
 Lynda Neuroth, Canton
 Carol Norfleet, Troy
 Theresa Ohno, Plymouth
 Mary Beth Orovoc, Dearborn Hts.
 Phyllis Overhiser, Plymouth
 Bonnie Palizzi, Ortonville
 Bob Patrick, Dearborn
 Audrey Paul, Plymouth
 Roy Pendersen, Plymouth
 Jim and Cindy Pierson, Detroit
 Don Reid, Plymouth
 Heide Reidenbach, Plymouth
 Ron Reynolds, Lansing
 Kathleen Richter, Lincoln Park
 Fred Rowe, Ypsilanti
 Linda Scheiderer, Farmington Hills
 Tom Schneider, Ann Arbor
 Evelyn Schroeder, Utica
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 Claudia Snyder, Canton
 Sally Starr, Detroit
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 Wooden Toys
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 Pencil Sketches
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 Stoneware
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 Dried Flowers
 Stuffed Animals
 Basketry
 Miniature Bread Dough
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Entertainment



FOR HORSEPOWER FANATICS, the annual Antique Car Show will again be staged on Penniman Avenue on Sunday, but this year there'll be an added twist -- members of the Gold Wing Association of Honda 1000 motorcycle owners will share the avenue with the four-wheeled varieties. (Crier photo)

Car, cycle show scheduled

If you think all the hard work you put into restoring your '57 Chevy or 1924 Model T in the last year will go unnoticed, well, that's not necessarily true anymore.

You now have an opportunity to make sure it doesn't.

The Fall Festival invites you show off your pride and joy Sunday, Sept. 12, along with the Gold Wing Association of Honda 1000 motorcycles.

The restored cars and motorcycles will be exhibited along Penniman Ave., with the cars on one side and the bikes on the other.

Owners wishing to be part of the show can bring their gems Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Those who decide to show off their treasures are instructed to enter Penniman from Harvey St., and once there Fred Eisenlord and Carl Berry will help you line up the vehicles.

There will be spaces for 21 cars, while considerably more motorcycles will be able to be shown off because of their narrower width.



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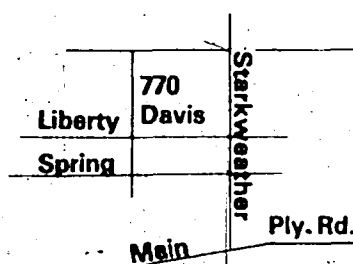
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Entertainment



CARL BATTISHILL leads the Plymouth Community Band through its paces during an evening performance. The Band will take the stage on Sunday, for one of the final live entertainment performances of Fall Festival 1982.



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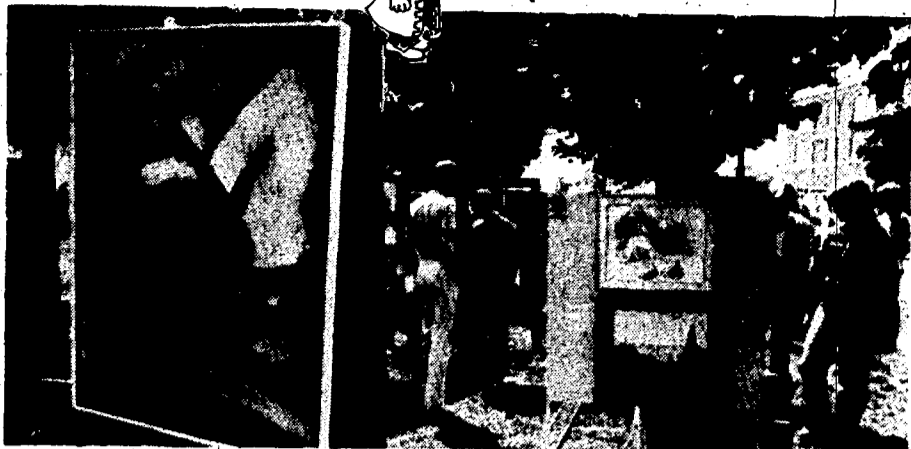
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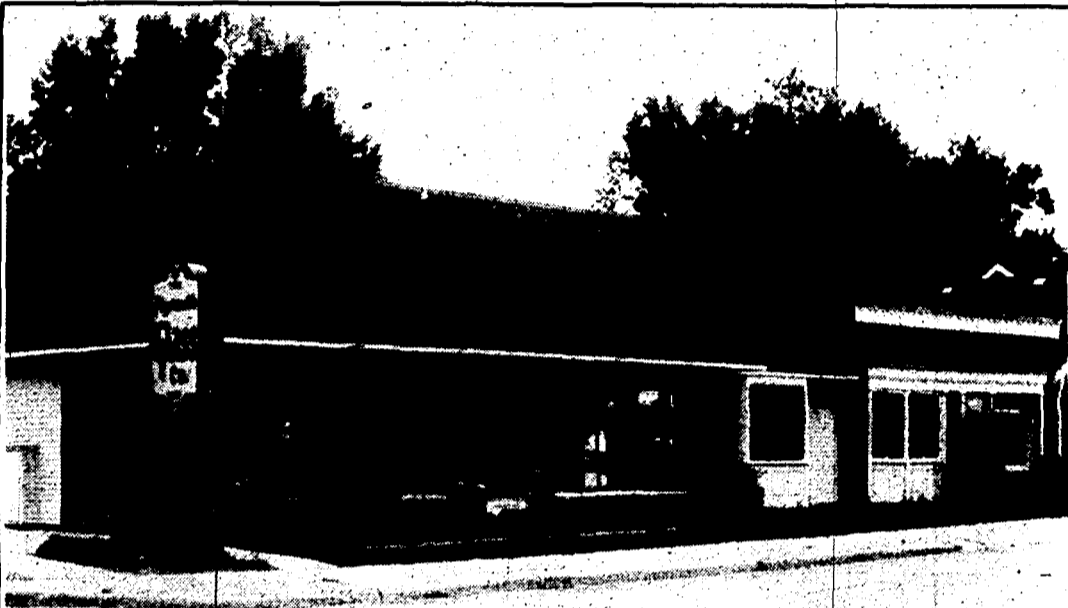
696 N. MILL
453-0415
453-0571



KELLOGG PARK will play host to the annual Three Cities Art Show on Saturday and Sunday. The event draws entries from many prominent local artists, as well as a crowd of admiring patrons. (Crier photo)



POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS come in all sizes, as evidenced by these tinier versions. The abundance of talent is the same, however.



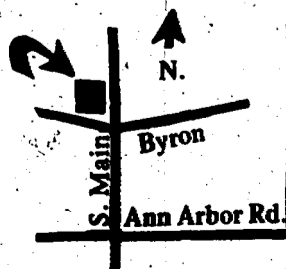
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SEMCA



Three Cities Art Show displays local talent



ORIGINAL paintings are one of the reasons the Three Cities Art Show in Kellogg Park is so popular. (Crier photo)

A pretty-as-a-picture weekend is in store for Festival goers. The plethora of fine works to be sold Sept. 11 and 12 at the Three Cities Art Club Art Show is guaranteed to dazzle and captivate.

Some of the crafts will include paintings of water colors, oil and acrylics as well as collages, puppets, key chains, macrame and decorated stationery. Wall hangings of a multitude of materials, crafts of a hundred and one uses, and all for sale Fall Festival weekend.

The Club exhibit will be in the same convenient location as last year, in Kellogg Park at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

The Three Cities Art Club is a service organization with its roots in art. The objectives of the Club are "to promote the mutual acquaintance of those interested in the arts and to stimulate and advance the knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts in every possible manner in the community."

Last year, the organization donated \$100 worth of art books to Plymouth's Dunning Hough Public Library. This year, the library will again benefit with another \$100 worth of books on subjects such as painting and crafts.

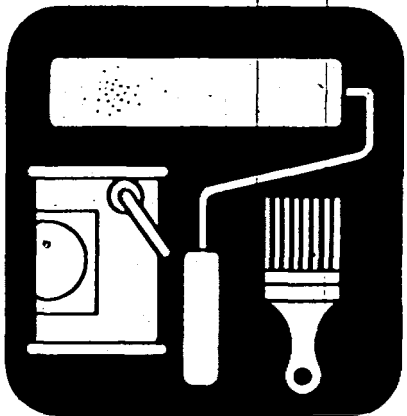
The Club has three Art Shows per year at which members can show their work to the public. The Club collects a small commission from each sale which is used to help defray expenses incurred by displays, booths and fees.

Crafts at the Grange Hall

Local craftsfolk will sell their handiwork at the Grange Hall throughout the four days of Fall Festival.

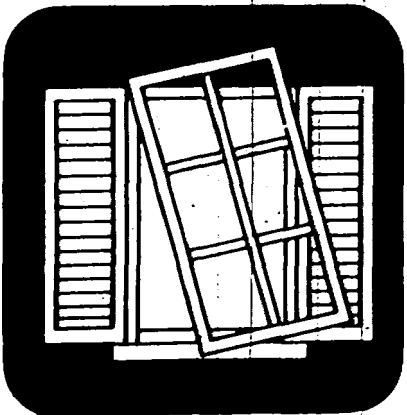
Candles, flower arrangements, ceramics, knit and crocheted items, wood crafts and jewelry are only a few of the many items available for sale.

The Grange Hall, located at 273 Union Street, will be bustling with activity during the four days of festivities as the Grange's famous meals are served to hungry visitors.



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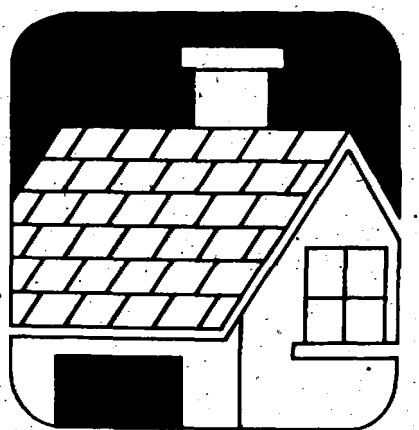
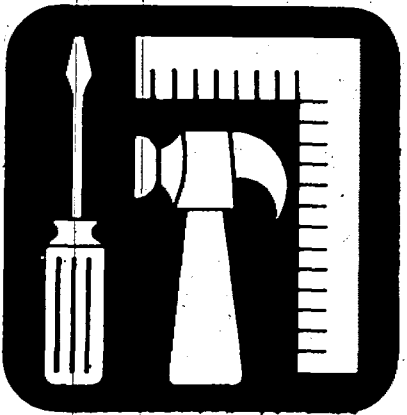
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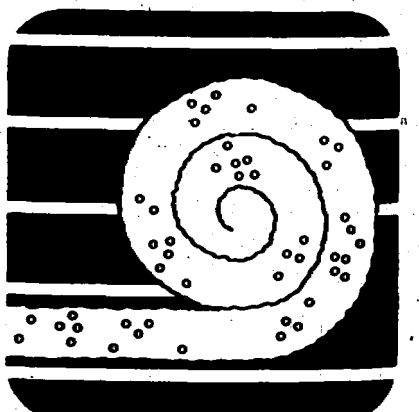
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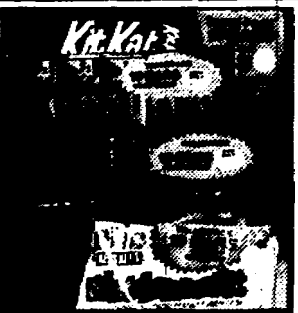
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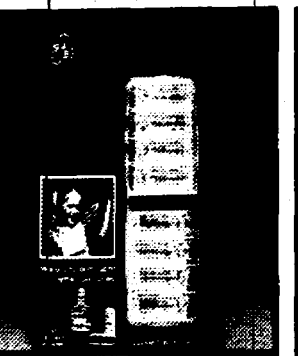
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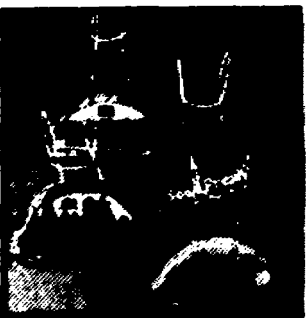
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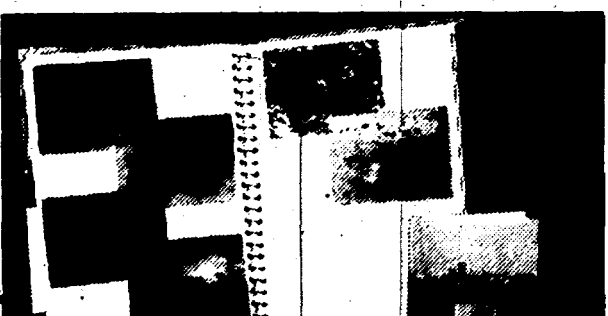
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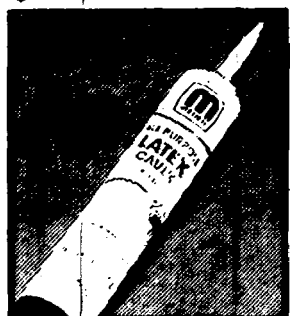
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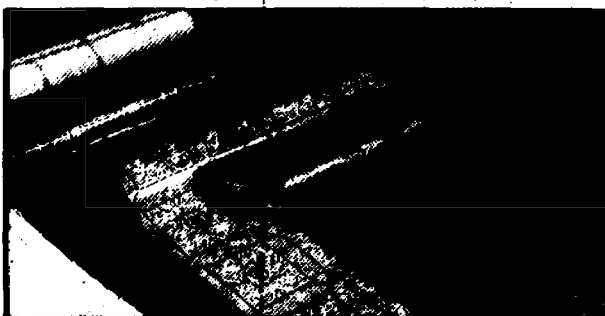
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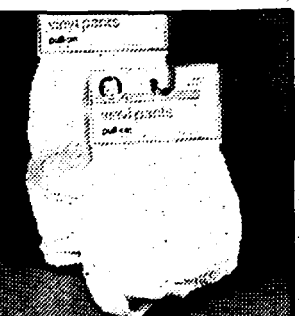
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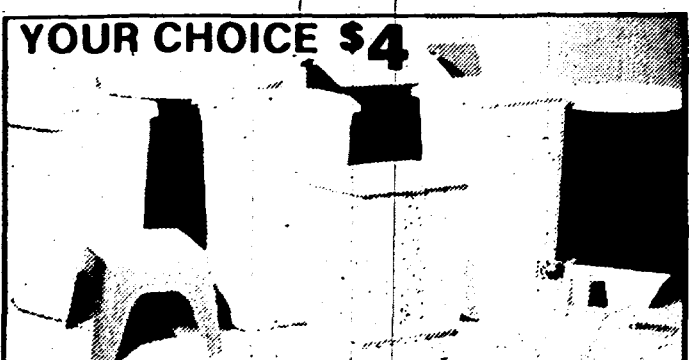
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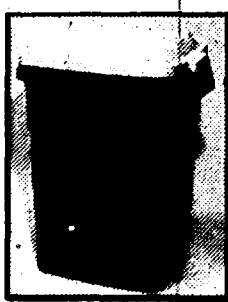
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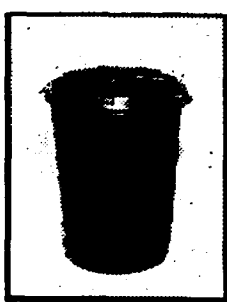
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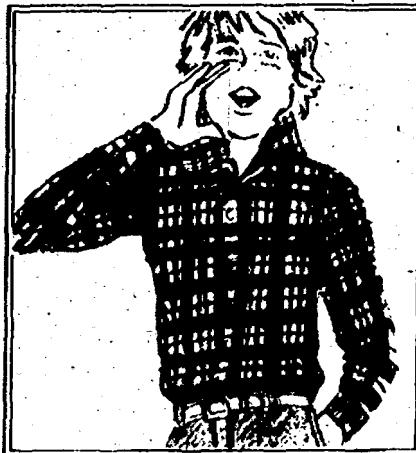
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Symphony League's 20th Antique Mart

The Plymouth Cultural Center will buzz Fall Festival weekend with the Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart. Co-chairmen Sharron Davy and Helen Merrill along with dealer chairman Barb Brewer have marked the 20th year of the Mart with a great deal of extra effort in selecting exhibitors.

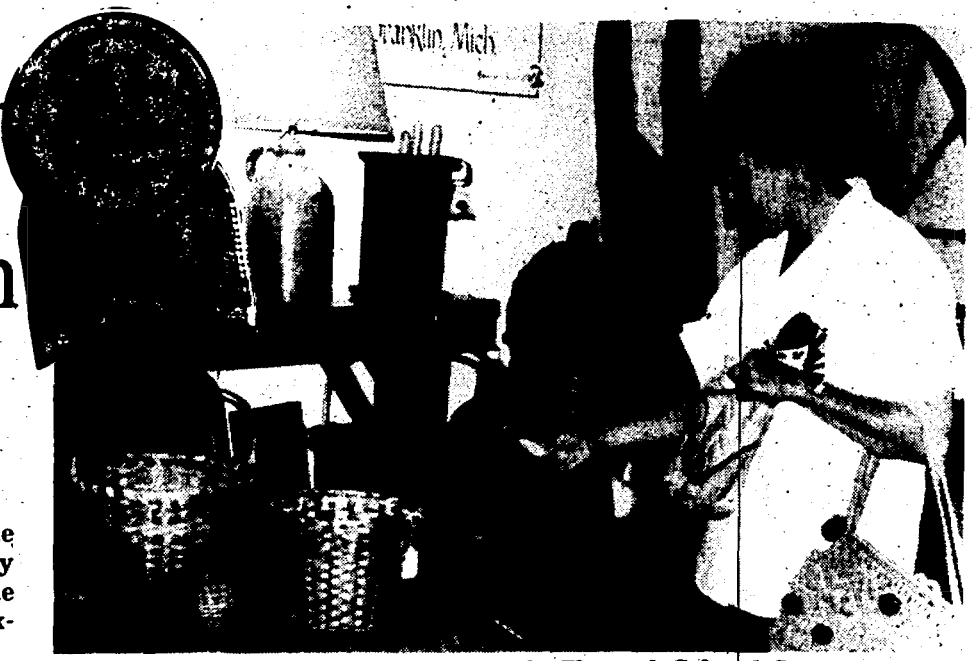
As in previous years, the Cultural Center will be filled with an astonishing variety of antiques and collectables including American primitive furniture and golden oak vintage furniture. Jewelry, silver, china, glassware, clocks, trunks, quilts, country accessories, and children's toys and miniatures.

In addition, two auxiliary dealers will display antique crafts in a modern setting. Marilyn Koth of Dearborn will return to the mart for a second year with theorem paintings and stencil art, Cathy Cooper of Plymouth's Sutton Street Candlemakers will join the show for the first time with her antique candlesticks and candles poured in authentic molds.

Ruby Morrison, owner of the Red Sled in Union Lake will return for her 20th consecutive year with the show. Her country furniture and accessories are always popular with show audiences.

Ron and Evie Altaffer from the Chair Shop in Livonia will return for a sixth stint with the show, bringing thier collection of caned, splint and rush seat chairs and rockers. The Altaffer booth will display a variety of chair types ranging from 18th century rockers to more recent turn-of-the-century pressed back oak chairs and is unique in that the Altaffers also offer expert repair service to showgoers with chair seats in need of reconditioning.

Thirty-two dealers will be on hand when the show opens at noon on Friday, Sept. 10. Hours are from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Donation is \$1.50 and benefits the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



ANTIQUES are the focus of the Mart at the Plymouth Cultural Center, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. (Crier photo)

ANIQUE MART DEALERS

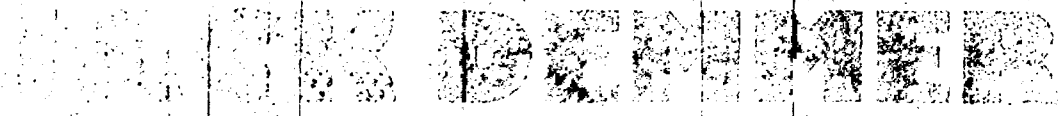
- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Ginny Connors | Golden oak era furniture |
| The Chair Shop | Cane, splint and rush chairs and rockers, accessories |
| The Red Sled | Primitives, furniture and accessories |
| Charles and Kottie Hagler | Primitives and decorative accessories |
| Lavender Lady Antiques | Children's miniatures and toys |
| Bayberry House Antiques | Primitives, furniture and accessories |
| Heath's Antiques | Primitives, brass, copper, glassware |
| Pauline Work | Jewelry, glass, silver |
| Gloria Siegert | Small furniture, golden oak era |
| Country Manor Antiques | Country English |
| Marquart Antiques | Primatives, decoys, quilt tops |
| Bayberry Farm Antiques | Country accessories, French quimper |
| Iron Eagle Antiques | Late 19th and 20th century furniture |
| Pamela Pottinger Van Vurst | Children's accessories, quilts, baskets |
| Hunters Creek Antiques | General line |
| The Plate Rail | Collector's plates, Hummels, Royal Doulton |
| Land Mark Farm Antiques | Country furniture and accessories |
| The Iron Dog | General line, small accessories |
| Charles and Mary Kehoe | Clocks, trunks |

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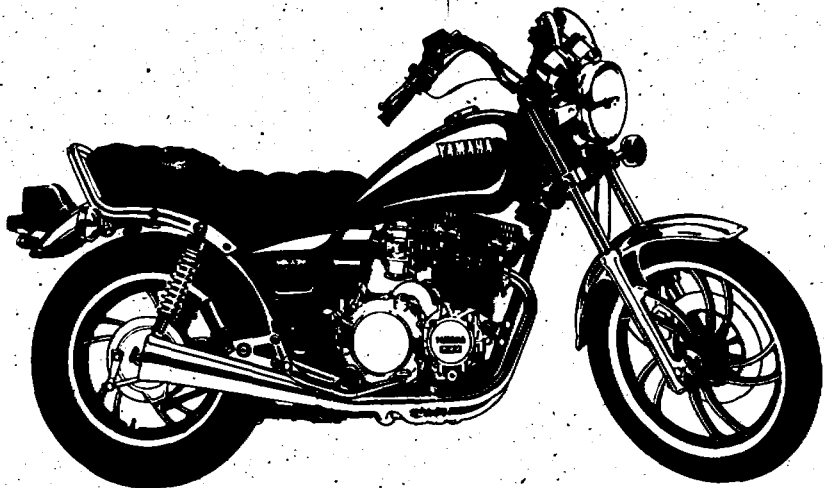
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PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CENTER 1982 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

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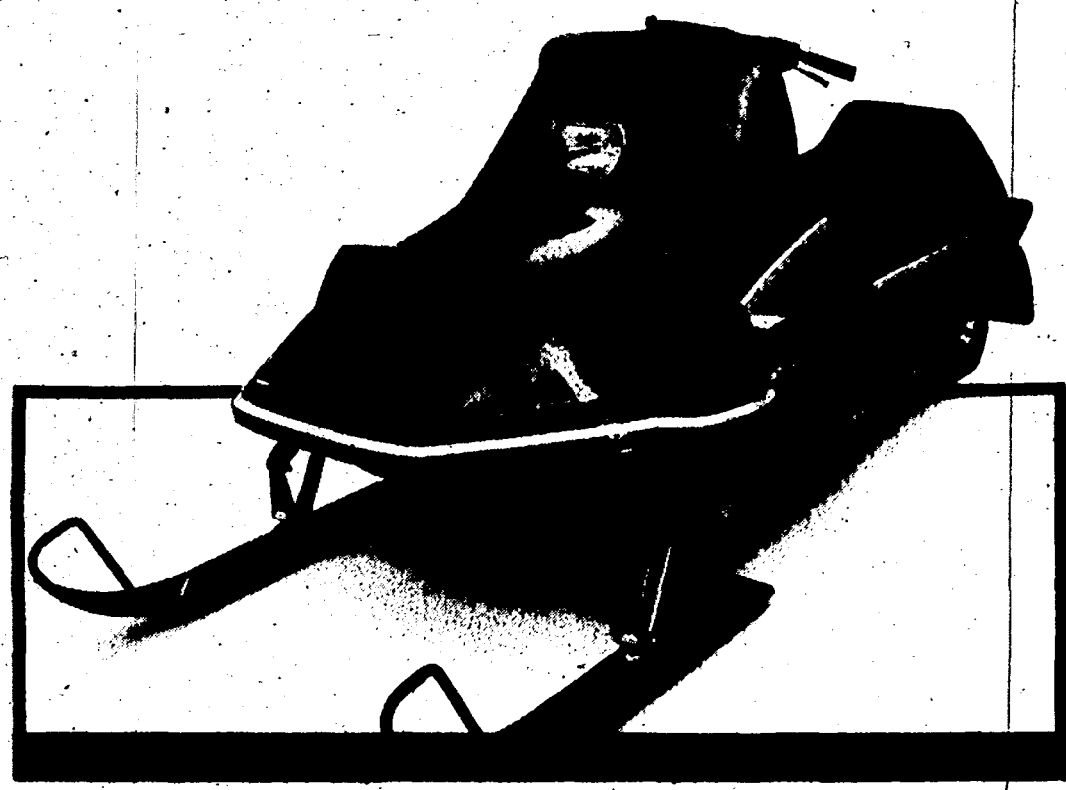
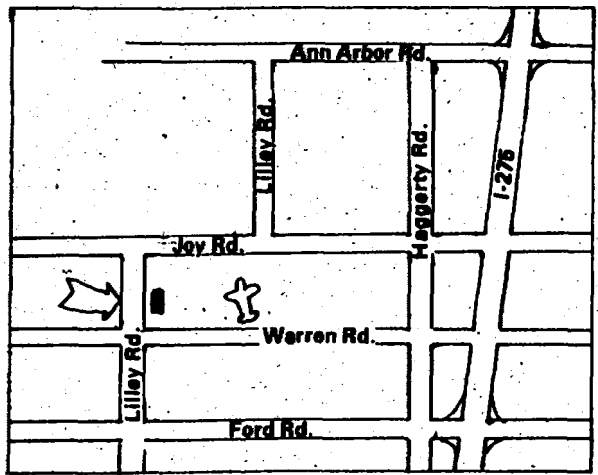
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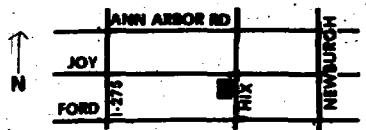
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FALL FESTIVAL BOARD members have worked for a year to bring this year's event into being. From left are: Ann Taylor, Manager Carl Glass, Grace Light, Fred Eisenlord, Dennis Siegner, Jim Ventitelli and First Vice President Jim Secretary Pat Carne, Publicity Coordinator Cathy Kostreba, President Eleanor Shevlin, Assistant Manager Mike Vanderveen, Louise Tritten, Treasurer Eugene Kafila, Anulewicz. Not shown is Second Vice President Erick Carne. (Crier photo)

The folks who bring you Fall Festival

The Fall Festival Board, originally created in 1962 when the original Rotary Club barbecue expanded to include other local service groups, is composed of 15 members who meet monthly to plan each festival. Many members of the board represent the organizations which are such a great part of the four-day extravaganza.

Board President Eleanor Shevlin represents the Plymouth Symphony League, and brings years of board experience to the position. First Vice President Jim Anulewicz of the Colonial Kiwanis Club also serves on the budget committee. Second Vice President Erick Carne is from the Rotary Club, and works on the booth committee.

Secretary Pat Carne created the theme of the festival, and is responsible for recording all board proceedings. Eugene Kafila, who serves as treasurer, is a member of the Civitans and works on the budget and marigold committees and publicity. Fred Eisenlord of the Lions Club is on the trademark committee and is coordinating the auto, and motorcycle

display.

The Fall Festival information booth will be set up under the direction of Grace Light of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. Ken Fisher of the Optimists Club is on the Marigold Committee, while Jim Ventitelli works on the booth arrangement committee. Dennis Siegner of the Lions Club is on the festival theme committee. Ann Taylor of the Plymouth Community Arts Council is in charge of the produce tent, and fellow board member Louise Tritten of the Plymouth Grange is on the marigolds committee. Publicity for this year's festival was coordinated by Cathy Kostreba.

Festival Manager Carl Glass along with Assistant Manager Mike Vanderveen have the overall responsibility for the event-in-progress, and are in charge of most of its hour by hour operations. Their duties include but are not limited to a list of 12 individual tasks ranging from coordination with governmental agencies to arrangements for insurance.

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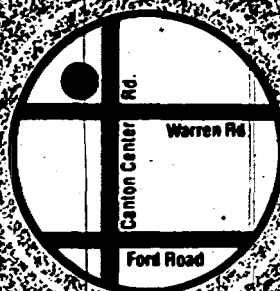
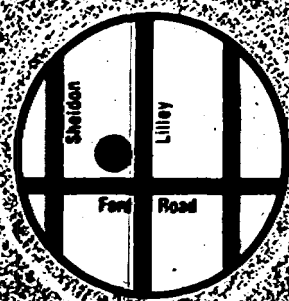
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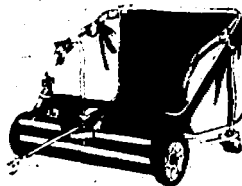
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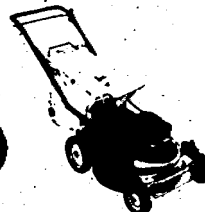
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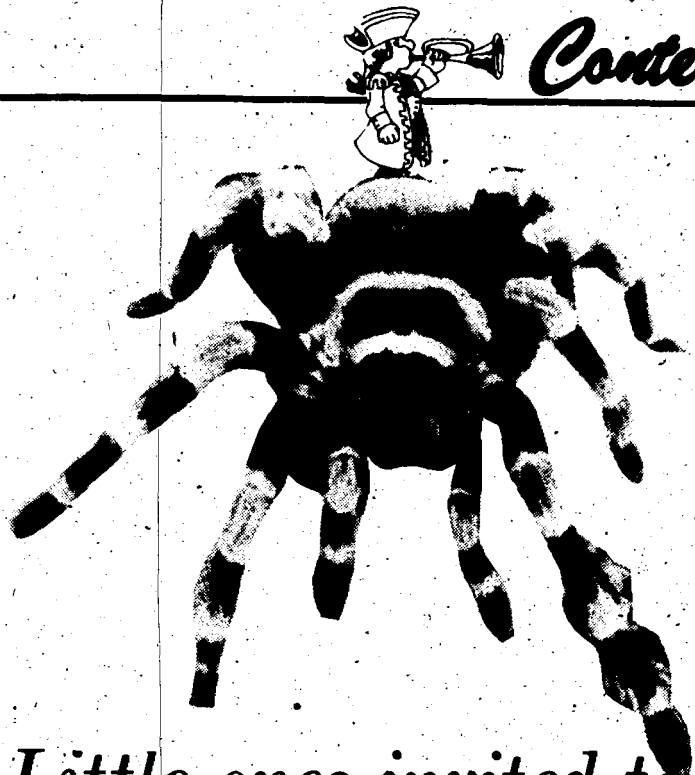


397-0800

42158 Michigan Ave
Canton



Contests



Little ones invited to enter their pets in Optimists show

Fall Festival time means fun for the whole family, including the little ones.

And, speaking of the little ones, they can enjoy themselves by entering their pets in the Optimists Club Pet Show.

Last year over 200 children entered their pets in the dog, cat and unusual pet categories, according to Optimists Club President Charles Childs.

The competition will get underway promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday at the bandshell in front of the Penn Theater.

First up will be the dogs, followed by the unusual pets at 10:15 and the cats at 10:45.

Childs promises the unusual pet category will be the most entertaining, if past history is any indication.

"You name most any kind of animal in the area, and you'll probably see it there," he insists. "Almost anything the children can carry will end up in our show."

"Some of the weirdest and strangest ones we've had in the past include a tarantula, an iguana, peacocks and rats of all shapes and sizes."

The animals will be judged for cutest, best behaved, longest tail, friendliest, smallest and most colorful to name just a few of the categories.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded. Prizes will be handed out in all categories, and all children will receive something for their efforts.

The only rule is the contest is for children only.

The Pet Show is co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Continuing Education Department.



MEET Danielle Krall and her "Buddy."

Community Crier sponsored

Show off your prize vegetables at Produce Tent



CANNING DISPLAYS are also part of the Produce Tent, and these examples are obviously the least likely entrants to suffer the ravages of time. Just like ma used to make. (Crier photo)

Anyone with a green thumb, and even those without one for that matter, are invited to try their luck at The Community Crier Fall Festival Produce Tent.

The annual event will take place Sunday in front of Central Middle School on Main St. Prizes in twenty-seven different categories, including areas of competition for all ages, will be handed out.

The list of categories are on the produce tent registration forms, which are available Sunday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Also, pre-registration can be made by calling The Community Crier at 453-6900 or Ann Taylor at 453-7499.

The Trailwood Branch Women's Farm and Garden Association will organize the produce tent and staff it all day Sunday starting at 9 a.m.

Judging of the entries will get underway at 2 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded for first through fifth places in all categories plus honorable mentions.

All children who enter will receive either an award ribbon or an honorable mention.

All items entered in the contest must be measured and tagged before the entrants come to the registration booth, according to the Sullivan.

The produce then must be picked up by 6 p.m., or those entries not picked up will be donated to a nursing home or discarded.

The Trailwood Branch of Women's Farm and Garden Association offers scholarships to teachers, contributes money to the Dunning Hough Library and donates to the Clothing Bank.

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525 Farmer**

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Adults - \$1.25**

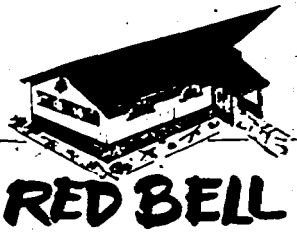
(*Mon. 7:00-8:00 pm - 75¢)
**For more information,
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Fall & Winter 1982-1983
Mon. - 1:00 pm-2:45 pm
7:00 pm-8:00 pm
Tue. - 8:30 am-10:40 am
1:00 pm-2:50 pm
3:50 pm-5:20 pm
Wed. - 1:00 pm-2:50 pm
Thurs. - 8:30 am-11:40 am
12:50 pm-2:50 pm
3:50 pm-5:20 pm
Fri. - 8:30 am-10:40 am
1:00 pm-2:50 pm
Sun. - 2:00 pm-3:20 pm
3:30 pm-5:00 pm

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- 2nd PRIZE - FRONT END ALIGNMENT (1)**
- 3rd PRIZE - LUBE, OIL & FILTERS (5)**

- In case of tie, both awarded prizes
- Prizes awarded to entrants most nearly guessing special sale price without exceeding sale price
- Entry opening Mon., Sept. 13, 10 a.m.



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Contests

Display marigolds and win

Decorate the town with the official Fall Festival flower, the marigold. Businesses, residences, festival booths and serving lines can compete and at the same time, beautify the festival with marigold displays.

The round, multi-petaled blooms come in a multitude of sizes from quarter-size to as big as a baseball. Colors from pale yellow to deep purple are at their peak in early fall, although the hardy blossoms have flashed their beauty all year in and around The Plymouth-Canton Community. Marigold judging is based on a set of criteria, color, dramatic arrangement and creativity. Businesses and residences will be judged the Tuesday before the Festival, booth and serving line design judging will take place during the festival. The Lions Club answered the 'marigold challenge' last year (see front cover), and their Fish Fry serving line won last year's competition.

Anyone wishing to have their marigold display judged should contact the Festival Marigold Committee, at PO Box 177, Plymouth or Eric Carne at 459-1170.

First, Second and third place ribbons will be awarded for each category along with honorable mentions. If your business or residence is outside the festival property and you wish to have your marigold display judged, please contact Eric Carne before the festival.

Merchants fix up windows

"Old Fashioned Holidays" is the theme of this year's Fall Festival window display competition.

Local merchants will be decorating their windows depicting a wide range of holidays. And the common link between them all is they all are using an old fashioned theme.

Festival goers will enjoy the imagination and creativity that went into the planning and designing of the various window displays.

Merchants either decorated the windows themselves or had a service organization do the display for them. And they will be judged according to how well the theme was carried out, authenticity and creativity.

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Contests

Waterball is Fall Festival favorite

Fall Fest goers looking for something to do (as if there isn't enough already) can slide on over to Penniman just south of Main Street Saturday to catch all the action of the 3rd annual Waterball Contest and Muster.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Fire Department, the goings-on should provide plenty of laughs for everyone, including some of the participants who the closest they've ever been to a fire is a backyard barbecue.

The professionals, firefighters from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township will display their expertise.

In addition, units from Novi, Westland, Owosso and Brighton have indicated they'll try to be on hand, too.

But that's just the men who KNOW what they are doing. A group of fire buffs, the Same Day Fire Service, and four women's teams will try their hand at the different contests in the Muster.

The women taking part in the Muster represent the Plymouth FD, the Township FD and the Same Day Fire Service.

Also, the Has-Beens, a locally-known entertainment troupe, will don firefighting gear and try to prove they are actually Are-Nows and not the Has-Beens they are reported to be.

"They (Has-Beens) are very strong competitors," Plymouth FD Capt. Al Matthews insisted. "They are coming into it with more zeal than has ever been seen at a waterball fight."

Besides the well-known and always exciting waterball competition, the other events include an apparatus pumping contest, a hose race and a bucket brigade relay.

All the action gets underway Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. the apparatus pumping, hose car and bucket brigade events will take place.

Then from noon until 12:30 p.m. an apparatus parade will be held, followed by the waterball contest from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



WATERBALL is one of the contests that grew out of a more serious purpose -- accuracy drills for firefighters. It's all in fun now, however, as area teams vie for trophies. (Crier photo)

PG. 41 THE COMMUNITY CENTER 1982 FALL FESTIVAL EDTON



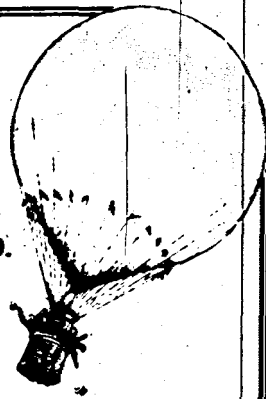
The Hillside was once our Family Farmhouse located on Plank Road, then the non-paved connection from Detroit to Ann Arbor. The large picture shows the original house in 1908. In 1934, immediately after prohibition, Jake Stremich converted the home into a modest roadside eatery featuring barbecues and beer. The bar was located in the lobby where you are standing. Pictured above is Jake at work in 1936. By 1939, the menu expanded and in 1940, dancing on Saturday nights was added to the dining area pictured above. The Hillside's reputation grew and by 1952, you see the beginning of our expansion, the Fireside Lounge. We have grown from 38 seats to 500. Always owned and managed by the Stremich family, the tradition of uniqueness and caring, the graceful blending of old and new has been passed from generation to generation. Pride is the main ingredient in all we create.



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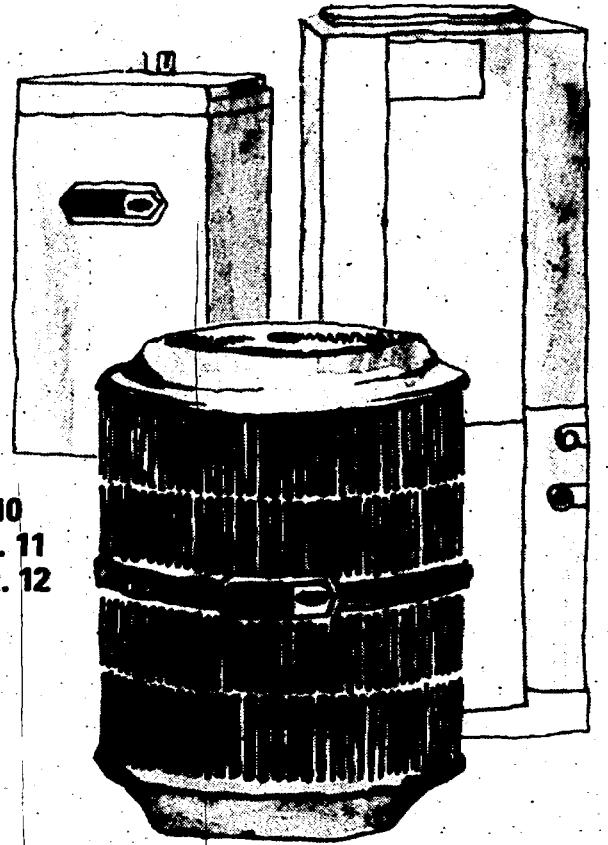
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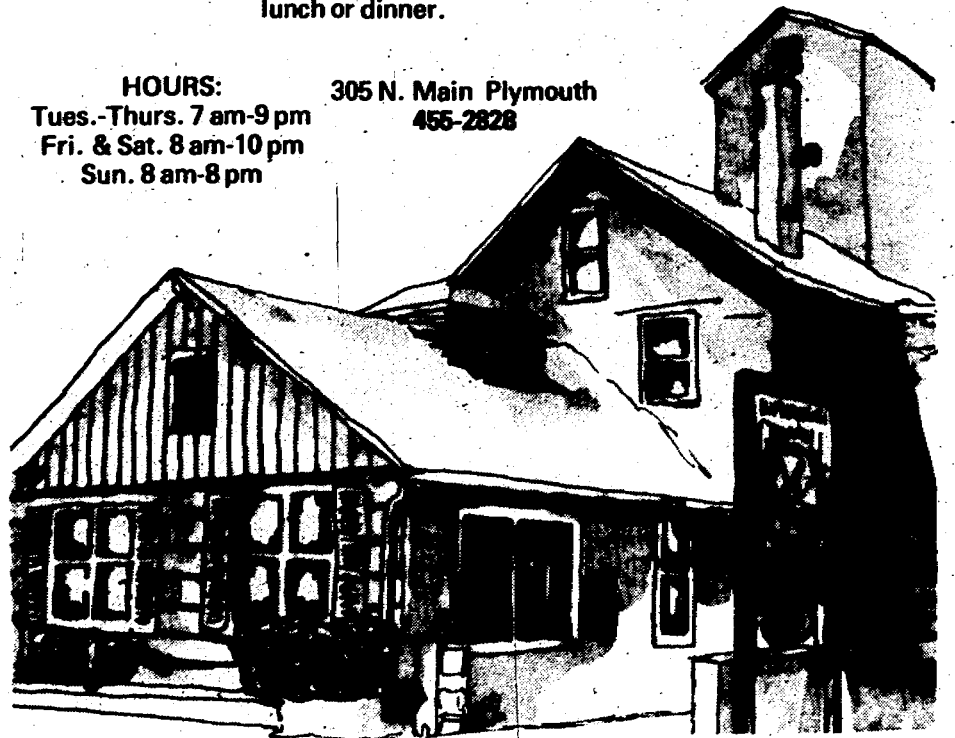
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Information

Take the bus...

See Plymouth and Fall Festival from our famous double-decker bus Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The bus will follow a prescribed route during Festival weekend. The route will start at the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street along Main to the island at City Hall. The bus will continue along Main Street to Union and the Adistra Corp., back up to Main and on to the Burrough's parking lot at the intersection of Plymouth Road and Haggerty.

On the return trip, the bus will take Plymouth Road back to Main, Main to Starkweather and north into Old Village. A stop will be made at Liberty Street, then Liberty east to Mill Street, then Mill north to the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road.

The bus will leave the Hilton and turn south on Northville Road to Starkweather, then west on Main back to City Hall and on through downtown to Elizabeth, then to Ann Arbor Trail and the circuit is complete.

Hours will be Friday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. and then 5 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

...or see the Festival in your living room

You say you can't get to all the Fall Festival events but still want to know what's going on?

If you're wired to the Omnicom Cable Television system you can get up-to-the-minute news about the Fest by watching Omnicom's station, cable channel 8, or by tuning in to the independent local channel, Cable 13 on channel 13, throughout the four days.

Festival coverage is brought you on a live and taped basis through the cooperative effort of those two channels and The Community Crier. Local commentators will update Festival news and recap the highlights of the Festival.

The schedule of programming includes:

THURSDAY -- starting at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m., including Festival set-up, the Grange and Plymouth Theater Guild meals and the opening ceremonies.

FRIDAY -- starting at 4:30 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m., coverage of the Lion's Club fish fry and square dancing on the stage.

SATURDAY -- coverage begins at 10 a.m. for the pet show and the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast, and then begins at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. for the Jaycees' dinner, the firefighters' waterball fights, the arts and crafts show, the antique mart, and the street dance.

SUNDAY -- television coverage begins at 9:30 a.m. with the newly-added worship services in the park, begins again at 1 and 5 p.m. to feature the Rotary Club chicken dinner, the produce tent, the antique auto and motorcycle exhibition and Fall Festival take down.

And if you miss even that coverage -- there'll be a complete Festival report in next Wednesday's Community Crier.

All for a good cause

The annual Fall Festival is big business for the charitable organizations of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Last year, participating groups reported some \$68,575 in net proceeds from the operations of their dinners, booths and activities at Fall Festival.

One quarter of the net proceeds -- \$17,143.80 -- was turned over to the non-profit Festival and the rest went to the many and varied services provided by the clubs.

Topping the list as a money raiser, once again, the Plymouth Rotary Club raised just under \$16,000 last year. Those "profits" go towards supporting the several scholarships and philanthropic activities undertaken by the Rotarians.

Second place in fund raising at the 1981 Festival was the Plymouth Community Arts Council which netted \$8,548 from its annual arts and crafts show.

Following in order were these other major groups:

Plymouth Symphony League -- \$6,244.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary -- \$4,428.

YMCA -- \$4,320.

Civitan's -- \$3,272.

Lion's Club -- \$2,940.

Those net totals were split with the Festival.

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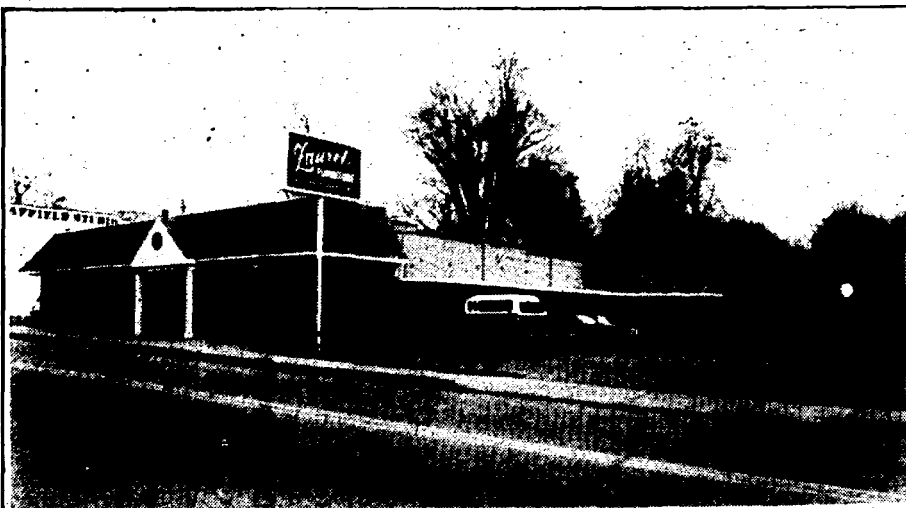
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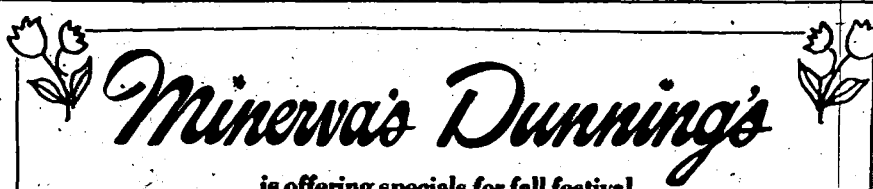
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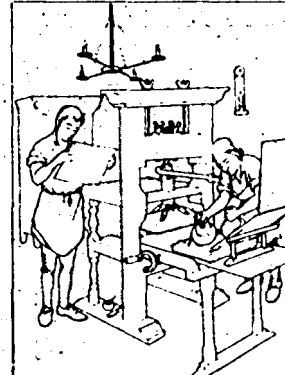
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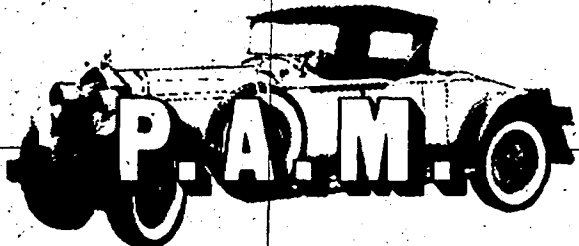


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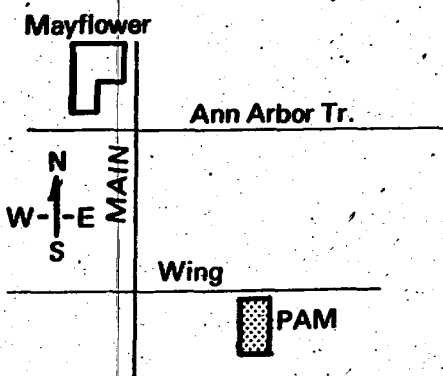


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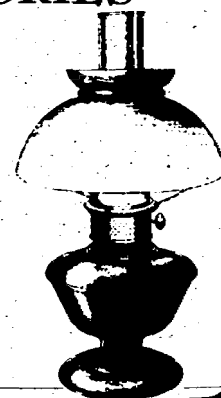
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Information

This wasn't easy, folks

The Crier's Fall Festival editions don't exactly grow on trees (although they do start out that way, in a fashion) -- it takes months of planning, preparation and hard work.

And the edition was not only the effort of Crier staffers. A special group of people also lent their talents to help get this edition on the streets.

Some of the earliest details had to be coordinated with the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, printers of The Community Crier. In charge of much of the production and presswork there were Marion Shroyer, Jack Gahagan, Ron Blair and many other Cit-Pat press crew personnel. Of course, the Fall Festival Board was also in on the project from the very start, and provided invaluable assistance.

Editorial and advertising work for the Fall Festival edition had to be completed in addition to that of the regular weekly newspapers. Much of the extra effort was put in by Editor Dan Bodene, Publisher and Advertising Manager W. Edward Wendover, Assistant Advertising Manager Bob Cameron, Production Manager Nancy Hayes and Assistant to the Publisher Phyllis Redfern.

An expanded staff was needed to put together the project, in every phase of its production.

Along with Crier staffers Rebecca Beach, Mark Constantine, Rick Smith, Nancy Thompson, Michelle Wilson, Gail Eason, Fran Hennings, Cynthia Trevino, Gwen Chómin, Kathy Pasek, Karen Sanchez, Karen Sattler and Jackie Pack, a number of other workers were enlisted for the cause.

They included Kallie Bila, Linda Ross, Anne Sullivan, Chris Boyd, Chris Densmore, Cathy and Mary Kostreba, Steve Culver, Jean Wendover, Ardis McDonald, Jim Pasek and Drew Stirton.

A very special thanks goes to Ernie Brown and his production crew at the Northville Record, including Joan Croll, Joyce Cannarile, Grace-Donell Lowe and Linda Picard.

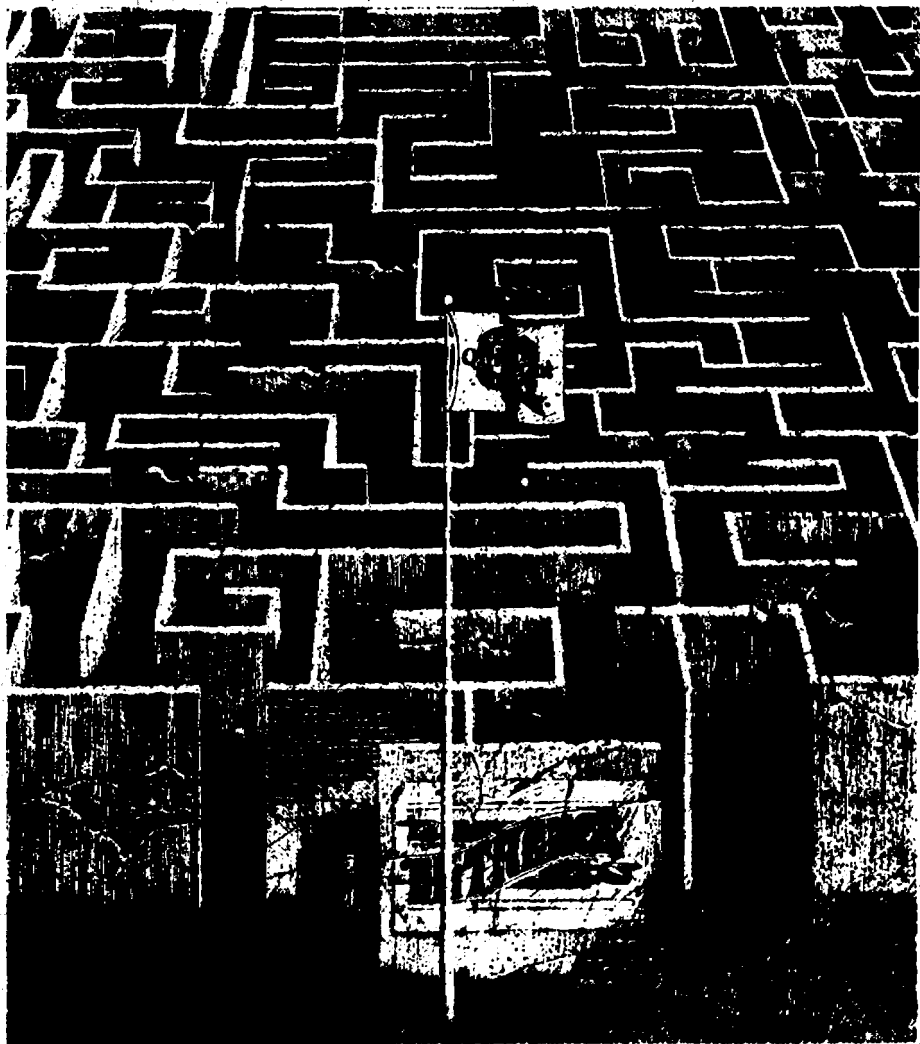
The Fall Festival edition was also completed with the help, support and encouragement of Schulte's 7-11 store on South Main, the Box Bar, Crow's Nest, Baker's Rack, John Cougar, Stroh's Brewery, Donna and Mary and Vern, Juan Valdez and Maxwell House, Mary-Clare Brushingham, Crier Local 1-32, and all our moms and families.



THE CRIER'S Fall Festival edition was printed at the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, on Labor Day. Head Pressman Ron Blair (bottom left) talks with his crew at the main press control panel, while Production Manager Marion Shroyer looks over the color registration with Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. (Crier photo)

Finally, credit must be given to Circulation Manager Joyce "Arnie" Arnold, Office Manager Bobbie Abbott and drivers Mimi Marks, Jean Braun, Janet Holt, Bernadette Pado, Margaret Glomski, Frank Bergman and Margaret Shields.

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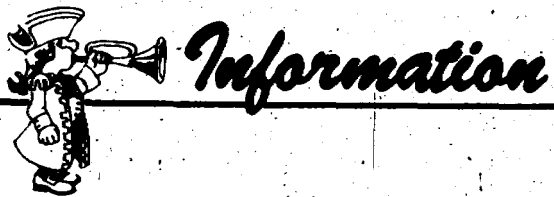
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Changes made last year at Fall Festival to insure safety and convenience for visitors to the event, will again be in force.

Festival Manager Carl Glass says some situations were noticed by Fest Board members and police two years ago and suggestions made to reduce the possibility of accidents involving bicycles and the presence of various pets.

This year, as last, both will be banned from Kellogg Park due to the high volume of pedestrian traffic expected during the four-day event.

Assistant Festival Manager Michael Vanderveen says that people on bikes had caused parking problems and dangerous situations by racing through the park. A number of collisions and slight injuries occurred in the past, a situation that could not be allowed to continue, Vanderveen says.

There will be several bicycle racks set up, however, to accomodate riders who attend the Festival and wish to secure their bikes.

Dogs will also be banned from the park due to the expected crowds, but not from surrounding areas.

Other prohibited activites include political campaigning, alcoholic beverages and commercial activities. From past experience, board members say that they found these elements would detract from the Festival.

Carl Berry, acting Plymouth Chief of Police, says that alcoholic beverages have never been allowed at the Festival in order to prevent potentially disruptive situations from occurring. And Chief Berry says the new Plymouth Police Auxiliary will be on patrol to help insure a safe festival for everyone.

The restrictions are not meant to prevent anyone from enjoying the event, says Glass, but are part of a move to insure the Festival's atmosphere as a home-town celebration free from commercialism and unnecessary inconveniences.

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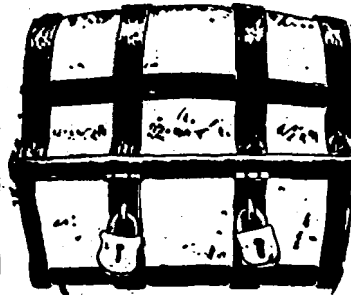
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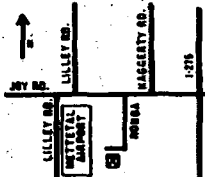
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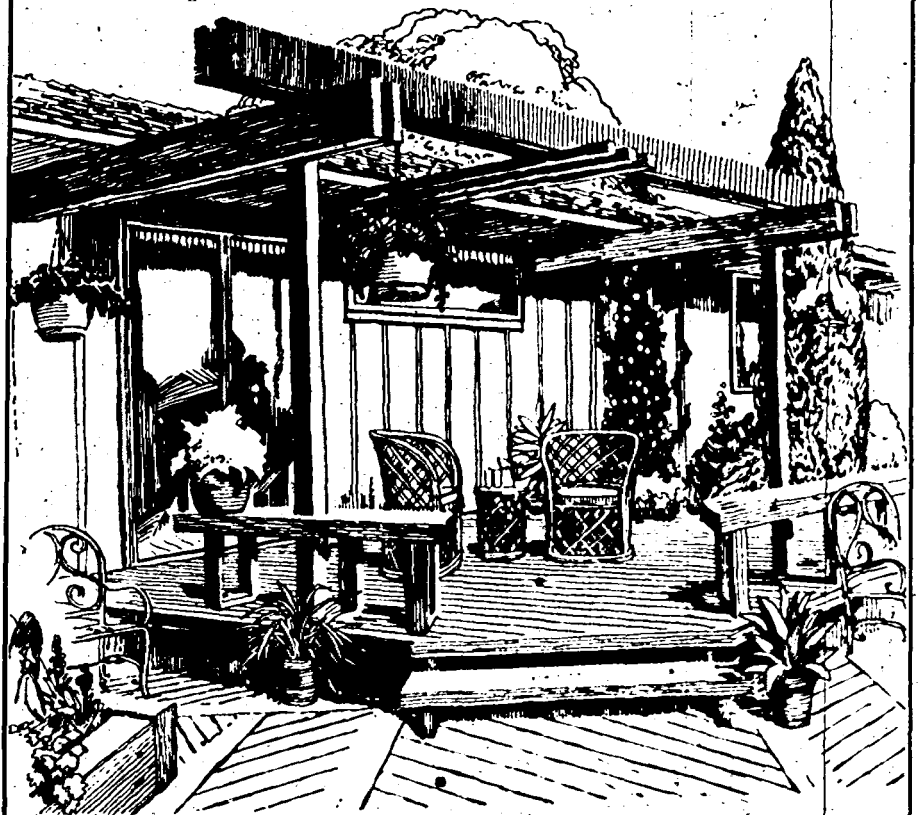


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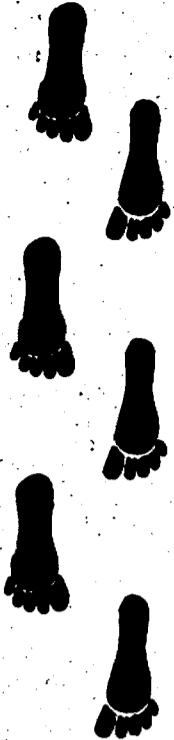
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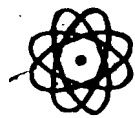
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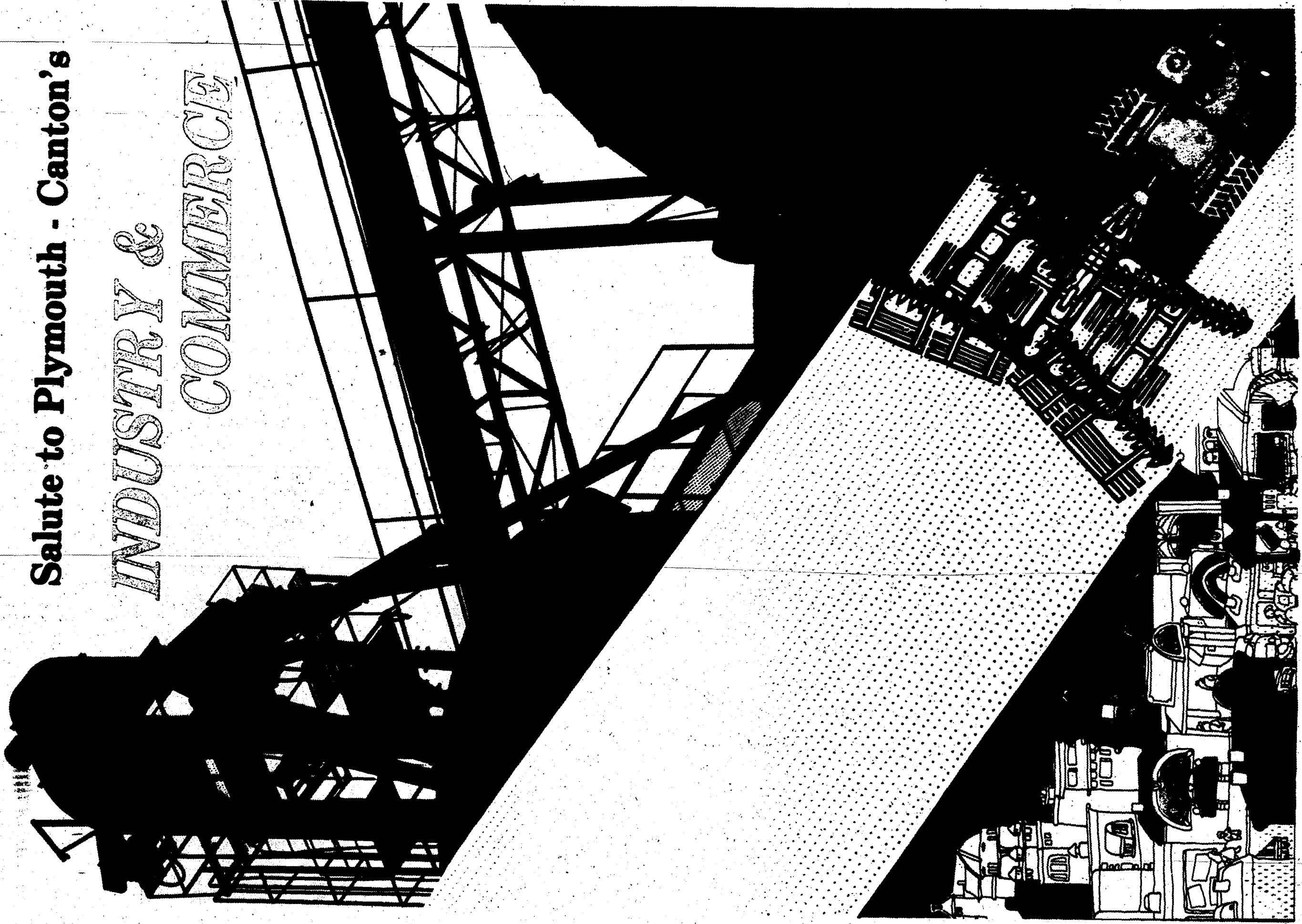
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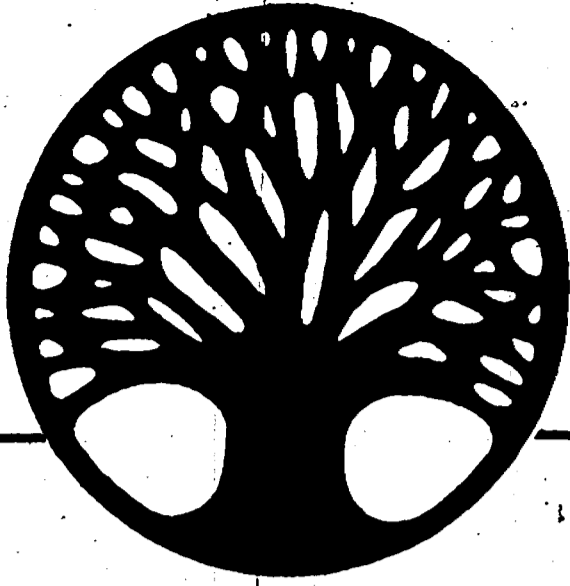
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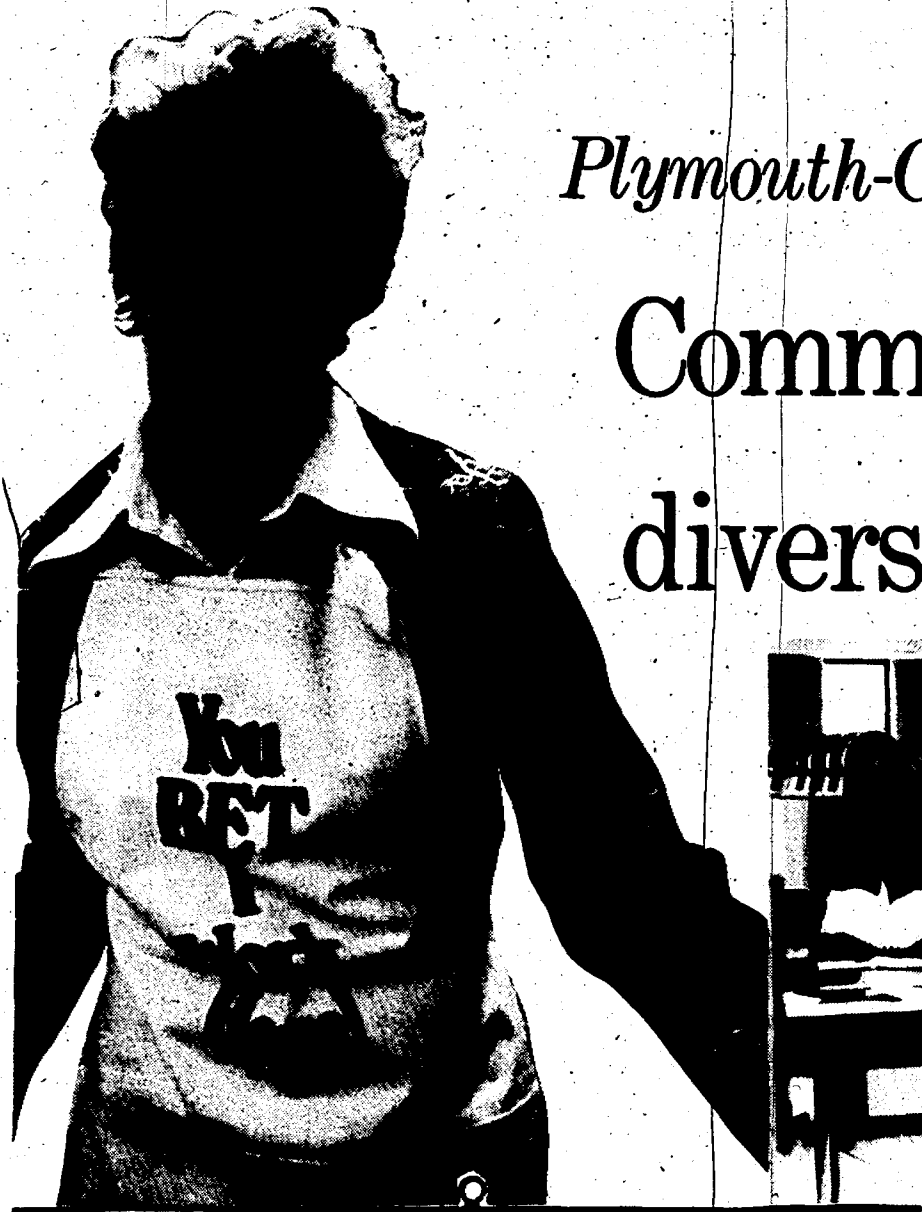
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Industry and Commerce in The Plymouth-Canton Community has come a long way since many of the local work force depended on concerns such as the Daisy Manufacturing Co. to put bread on the table.

And although recent unemployment figures are increasingly grim -- 12.5 per cent of the available workforce in Plymouth is out of work, 11.4 per cent in Plymouth Township and 10.5 per cent in Canton -- industry and commerce is still what makes the community grow and function.

Only the principal players have changed. Instead of Daisy Air Rifle, Plymouth depends on new retail concerns, commercial facilities and expansion of existing businesses. Instead of family-run agricultural outfits, Plymouth and Canton Townships are relying on employers locating in a host of new parks and industrial districts.

In this section, many of the factors which make up the overall picture of industry and commerce are examined, including a discussion of an economic tool to attract new industry and improve existing facilities; a section on odd jobs people in our community hold; a unique example of what the computer age means to a large corporation; and a look back at Daisy Air Rifle.

Residences alone do not sustain a community, just as one type of business does not sustain industry and commerce. In this section are examinations of big and small, companies ranging from a roster of thousands to a payroll for one.

From yesterday to today, from self-employment to corporate conglomerates, here is Industry and Commerce.

ON THIS PAGE are (left) a Daisy Air Rifle Co. poster, circa 1899; local retail salesperson Marge Fisher; and the System Development Corp. computer room at Burroughs.

Tax abatements -- boon or bust?

BY DAN BODENE

Tax abatements -- are they a much-needed incentive to attract (or hold on to) industry in The Plymouth-Canton Community, or are they a costly promotion that really has little effect on industrial growth?

Under Public Act 255 of 1978 and Public Act 198 of 1974, a municipality is authorized to grant a property tax abatement for expansion or renovation of existing plants, or new construction, of up to 50 per cent for a maximum of 12 years. In addition, the State Equalized Valuation is frozen for the period of abatement.

Granting a tax abatement is basically a two-step process. First, an industrial or commercial development district is organized, typically by the property owner. Once the district is established by resolution of the municipal board or commission, the owners apply for a tax exemption certificate, which must be approved at local and state levels.

According to the Office of Economic Development of the Michigan Department of Commerce, the legislation "is designed to maintain existing jobs and create new job opportunities for Michigan residents by providing substantial property tax incentives to industry to renovate and expand aging manufacturing plants or to build new plants in Michigan."

But in 1980 in "State Taxation and Economic Development" published by the Council of State Planning Agencies in Washington, D.C., Roger J. Vaughn, a former urban economist with the Rand Corporation, wrote "Unfortunately for economic development practitioners in state agencies, there is no evidence that tax concessions have had any significant effect on local growth. Tax incentives are ineffective precisely because state and local taxes are, themselves, relatively unimportant as location determinants."

Not so, according to officials of municipalities in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper says flatly, "In our economy, anybody with the guts to build ought to get a tax abatement."

In Plymouth, there is very little room for new industry -- the physical limits of the city are almost fully developed. Consequently, only two tax abatements have been granted: one for the Mayflower II hotel expansion, and another for renovation of the Baker House for office space. (Another abatement request from Downriver Federal Savings and Loan Association was approved by the city, but banking institutions were later ruled ineligible for abatement.)

Canton's situation is slightly different. "No one has applied for a commercial tax abatement," says Bill Onopa of the Canton Economic Development Corporation. "The township has very few obsolete commercial facilities. We basically give

abatements to encourage buildings to come up to code."

Plymouth Township does not currently have any abatements in effect, although two requests granted by the township Board of Trustees are now pending at state level.

Local officials also argue that tax abatements are indeed a viable incentive for business and industry.

Graper says that in many Sun Belt areas industries can benefit not only from reduced labor costs and the absence of crippling legislation, but also from local incentives such as negotiated utility costs. Onopa adds that many Sun Belt municipalities not only own utility distributions systems, but also the industrial buildings themselves -- a company may make payments to the municipality in lieu of taxes, for example.

But are tax abatements reducing valuable tax revenues that local governments could otherwise collect?

The answer might be that since abatements are almost the only financial benefit for industry and commerce available right now, local municipalities can either grant them or risk empty buildings and lost tax revenues.

"Take all the downtown mortgages signed years ago, for example," explains Graper. "They average about nine per cent. A new mortgage will be at a rate from 14 to 16 per cent, but a tax abatement for 12 years will average out to put that new business at about nine per cent. There is just no way a new guy can compete -- they need the abatements." Onopa adds that studies published by the state Office of Economic Development show that the cost of servicing an industrial district is about 30 per cent less than that for a residential district. And the state reimburses local school districts (who take the biggest single bite out of local taxes) for revenues lost to the abatements.

In fact, the most crucial question facing local planners is whether abatements should be extended to more smaller businesses.

"Most local governments give abatements to the larger industries, because it has a bigger dollar impact right away," says Onopa. "But some people have done studies that stress the abatements should go to smaller businesses -- that sector creates 80 to 90 per cent of all jobs."

The economic development situation for each unit of The Plymouth-Canton Community may indeed be different: Plymouth is seeking to expand and renovate existing facilities, while Plymouth Township and Canton want to attract new industry and commerce as well; but in regard to tax abatements the message is the same -- they're the only major incentive available right now.

"No company in Canton with a tax abatement has ever gone out of business," Onopa says with a smile.

Plymouth Plating couldn't leave



THE OLD Plymouth Plating plant on Farmer St. (above), and the new facility under construction in Plymouth township (upper right). (Crier photos)



BY ANNE SULLIVAN

If loyalty is a sign of community pride, then it's overflowing with the folks at Plymouth Plating.

Plymouth Plating is one of Plymouth's longest continuous operating businesses. Some time ago, company President Russ McClure, Vice President Lexie Everett and Secretary-Treasurer Donald Webb (all three are company owners) were faced with a dilemma: move or shut down.

Pollution laws in Michigan were forcing Plymouth Plating

Continued



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A local industry that wouldn't pack up and go

Continued

to install drainage equipment, and the facility at 397 Farmer Street in Plymouth couldn't accommodate it. "In order to stay in business, we had to install a waste water system," says McClure. "There is no room to expand at our current site.

"We've been in town a long time," he adds. "We do a lot of work for small job shops like ourselves, and we've established a good rapport with smaller businesses over the years."

Plymouth Plating was founded in 1923 by Frank Henderson, a one-time mayor of Plymouth, and Henry Hondorp. When Hondorp died, his son Gerald took over for him. In 1975 Henderson retired, and the three current owners took over.

It wasn't too difficult for he, Webb and Everett to buy the business, McClure says. The trio had been working there awhile, and each had an interest in a different phase of the business.

McClure came to Plymouth Plating with sales experience. He was an insurance salesman, and had been promoted out of state. He chose to come back to Michigan, and took a job at Plymouth Plating "to put food on the table," he says. He adds that it was his "curiosity for how the plating was done" that kept him at the shop. He has been there 19 years, and says he plans on staying another 12 to 15 years.

Webb has been at Plymouth Plating 23 years, and handles all the accounts and payroll.

Everett came to Plymouth when he was 18, and now at 52, he is in charge of Barrel room production and scheduling production work.

The pollution laws were not the only hurdle facing the Plymouth Plating move. Since the time Plymouth Plating opened for business, the area in which they are located has been zoned residential. A "grandfather clause" has kept the company operating at its Farmer Street location, but ac-

ording to McClure the facility cannot be sold to another corporation.

"We intend to keep part of the operation there and lease out the back," says McClure.

The new site, located on Joy Road east of Lilley in Plymouth Township, went up in less than 120 days, says McClure. Ground was broken on May 5 and the work was expected to be finished by the end of August, with moving in to be done in September.

The construction was done by Woodcraft Home Contractors, a Union Lake firm. Total cost for the Joy Road facility is approximately \$750,000, according to McClure.

The new facility is 11,000 square feet and is over twice the size of the Farmer Street shop.

Currently, Plymouth Plating employs 14 people, including the three owners. McClure said it is very unusual for him to have employees laid off for more than a week. However, right now he has two employees laid off. "If business takes off," said McClure, "I hope to be able to hire more people."

Plymouth Plating has changed a great deal since 1975, when McClure, Webb and Everett took over. They used to deal in a wide variety of coatings including chrome, copper, zinc and cadmium. Now, they deal strictly with zinc and cadmium.

"In 1975, we had two major chrome customers leave the state," said McClure. "So we closed our chrome operations and converted them to zinc."

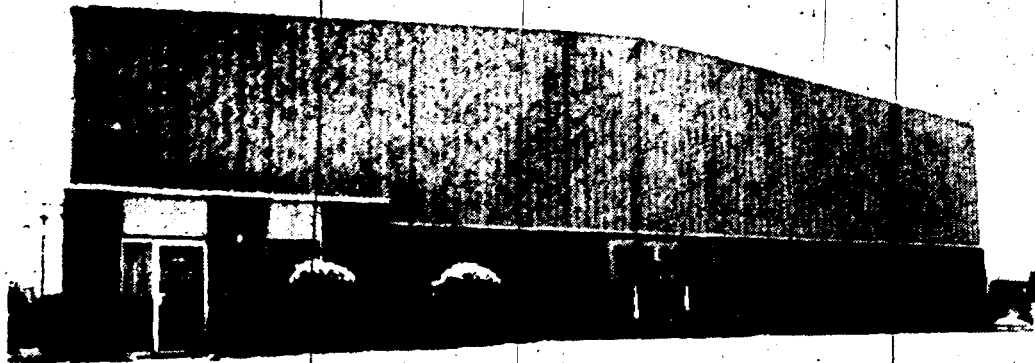
McClure was not afraid to relocate in Plymouth. While other businesses are leaving Michigan, McClure is very optimistic. "We are in the middle of a manufacturing belt," he said. "We will see a turn-around. Michigan has a potential for the future."

Although he admits there are drawbacks in Michigan to businesses, such as the cost of workman's compensation and the rising hospitalization costs.

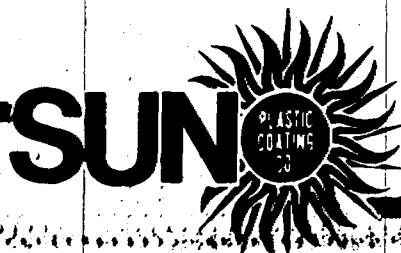
"We've been in town a long time," said McClure. He likes Plymouth, he feels a sense of loyalty to the community and he says he wants to stay in Plymouth.

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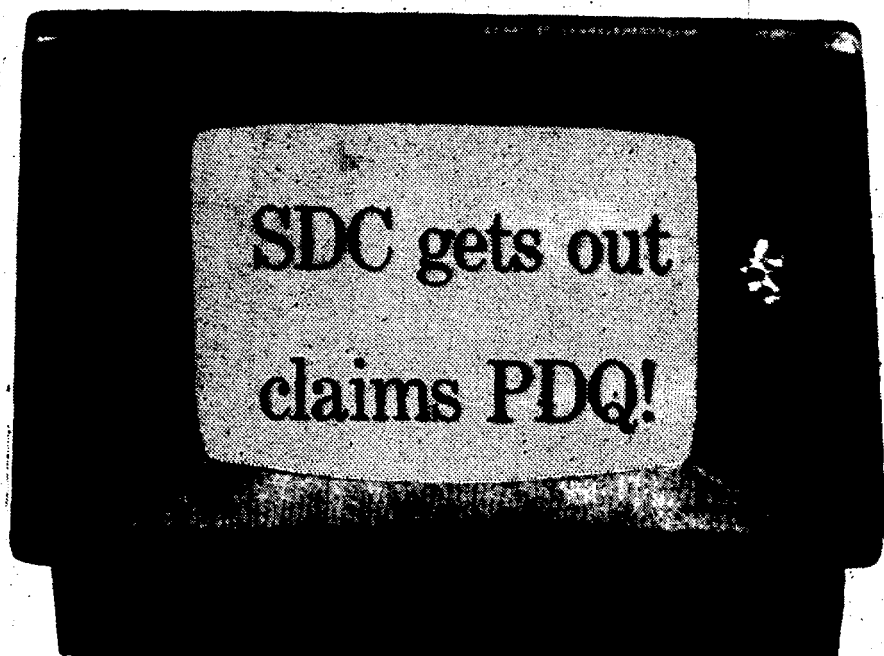
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BY DAN BODENE

A serious concern for most companies nowadays is employee insurance, and how to process claims cheaply and efficiently. A local corporation has found a way to do both.

One of many tasks that will soon be accomplished at the Burroughs Corporation facilities in Plymouth Township will be processing medical insurance claims for more than 40,000 Burroughs employees nationwide. Looks like a job for computers, right? Right.

In fact, when Burroughs decided to switch from processing claims at several regional offices to a centralized system, they went to one of their own subsidiaries for the way to do it.

That subsidiary is Systems Development Corporation (SDC), the oldest company of its kind in the country. A

spinoff of the Rand Corporation, SDC was responsible for most of the early training of computer programmers in the 1950s. Acquired by Burroughs two years ago, the company is now involved in many kinds of software systems development -- SDC designed the Argentine air defense system and the computerized air traffic control system for the Charlotte, N.C. airport, for example. Burroughs was particularly interested in the system SDC designed to run the Australian national health care system, however.

Burroughs has been insured through Travelers Insurance Company for almost 70 years, according to Fred Phillips, manager of Burroughs' Plymouth Data Center on Eckles Road. So when the new processing system was implemented, Burroughs elected to have Travelers personnel use it.

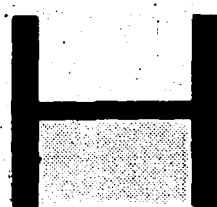
The Burroughs Claims Administration System (BCAS) operates on a Burroughs B 5900 computer system under the watchful eye of operations manager Ron Raley. (One of the early problems facing SDC manager Ken Kemner was converting the program from its original IBM hardware to Burroughs computer equipment.) The operation now involves 12 terminals, with more to come. Fariss Barnes, district manager for Travelers, says, "On September 1 the first part of the phase-in will be completed. We're adding people every month -- there's 11 now, and there will be about 25 when we finish in March. Eventually only three people will handle all calls to the Burroughs office."

BCAS has a number of attractive benefits for Burroughs, including lower cost and faster turnaround time. Kemner says, "Most people don't realize the cost of an insurance program to a corporation."

Phillips adds, "The bottom line to a concern like Burroughs with a system like this is you don't impact the employees -- you get the claims processed faster."

And since the computer claims system is right in their building, SDC personnel ought to get the fastest service of all, right?

Well...actually, SDC is insured with John Hancock Mutual, and all their claims have to be sent to California!



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Howmet's Metal Products Division has three decades experience in the production of high quality, high technology alloys.

Howmet Turbine Components Corporation's (HTCC's) Metal Products Division, one of the company's Alloy Operations, has been a producer of high quality and high technology alloys for the investment casting and wrought products industries for over thirty years.

In 1969 the Metal Products Division moved from a 35,000 square foot facility in Dearborn to a new 80,000 square foot plant in Plymouth, Michigan, the current home base. During the past three years an additional 40,000 square feet have been added to that plant.

Metal Products Division specializes in the production of air and vacuum melted specialty alloys designed for remelt use, wrought applications and weld repair.

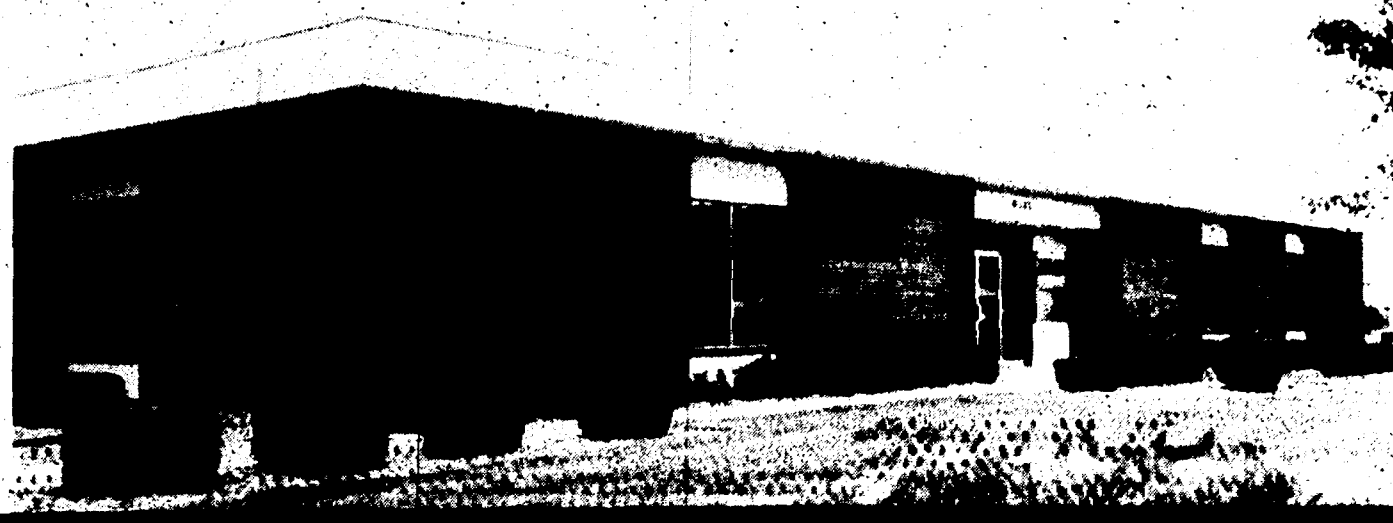
Air melt operations include a 10,000-pound induction melting furnace, a 4,000-pound furnace and two 2,000-pound furnaces. A computerized charge make-up system and modern laboratory facilities help make the Metal Products Division one of the highest

quality master alloy suppliers in the United States. In 1980 a process for continuously casting barstock was added. This new method provides material for remelt alloy and, through subsequent hot working, wrought products:

The division also operates a small diameter continuous casting unit for producing hardfacing overlay rod and other reduced-diameter welding materials.

Early in 1981 a new Consarc vacuum induction furnace was added with melting capacities of 5,000 or 10,000 pounds. A complete bar finishing operation for sizes ranging from 2 1/2" diameter to 5 1/2" diameter was also installed.

Advanced analytical equipment including an ARL 72000 X-ray fluorescence quantometer, a Baird-Atomic Spectrovac II spectrometer, and a Perkin-Elmer 5000 atomic absorption spectrophotometer provide rapid and accurate chemical analysis in support of Metal Products Division's operations. The Division's laboratory also has mechanical testing capability, a small melt shop and wet analytical capability.



BB king went south 25 years ago

The terrible day Daisy decided to leave town

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Plymouth-Canton Community received its most stunning economic news 25 years ago this coming Nov. 9--

Daisy Manufacturing Co., the world's leading BB gun maker and the biggest employer in town, was leaving for the warmer climate of Rogers, Arkansas.

Panic, grief and resentment spread through town like wildfire after Daisy Executive Vice President Cass Hough called in the press that day to announce the decision to move.

For 70 years Daisy, originally formed in 1882 as Plymouth Iron Windmill Co., had dominated the community's economic, political and social structure. With 757 employes at the time of the announcement, Daisy was far and away the "bread and butter" of Plymouth.

It had made Plymouth the "Air Rifle Capital of the World."

Daisy's prosperity trickled down throughout the community in many ways. Employes' wages kept local shops alive and the air rifle target printing contract kept the old Plymouth Mail newspaper job presses humming.

On the heels of the news, local residents and community leaders wondered aloud: What would the town do now? What of the Daisy employes? Why Rogers, Arkansas? Could the decision be reversed?

Many felt betrayed by Hough.

"I was told by some they'd ride me out of town on a rail," recalls Hough.

The decision to move even caused dissension amongst the official Daisy family. Hough's father, Edward C. Hough, disagreed with leaving town and refused to even discuss the move or visit the new plant. He kept an office in the vacant Daisy building and worked there until his death in 1959.

"I knew it broke my dad's heart," Hough said of the move. In Hough's book, "It's A Daisy," he wrote that his father's opposition to the move was "not on grounds of economics, because he realized that my figures and projections proved the need.

"Rather, philosopher that he was, he had such a deep loyalty to the Plymouth area and its people that he felt Daisy was letting them down to move away."

In the end, Hough's reasons for moving southwest with Daisy prevailed over those questioning the move.

"It was an awful tug on my heartstring," Hough said. "But I would do it all over again.

"We were being crowded out of Michigan by the auto companies. We needed a breath of fresh air," said Hough.

The need for a new plant, coupled with a pessimism about Michigan's economic and labor climate, led the Daisy board to quietly begin searching for a new location on July 2, 1954.

Hough searched "for a place as much like Plymouth as possible and we found one."

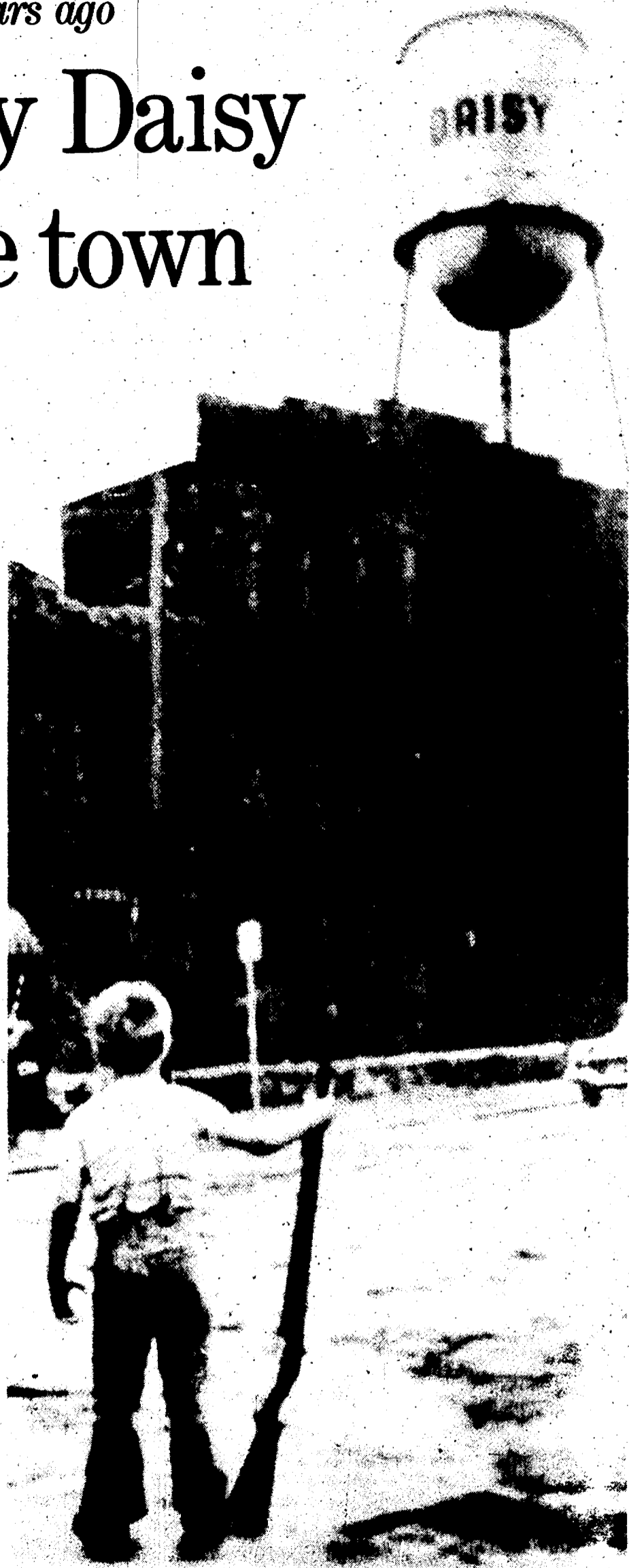
Enjoying great cooperation from local, regional and state governments, utility and shipping companies, Daisy broke ground Dec. 7, 1957 in Rogers and produced the first air rifle there June 26, 1958.

The Plymouth plant closed on April 30, 1957 and the equipment was packed off to Arkansas.

With the company went 110 or 112 families of Daisy Plymouth plant employes -- all at Daisy expense. "And only one of them came back because his family (left behind in Plymouth) was unhappy," Hough said.

The air rifle company had chartered several DC-3 airplanes.

Continued



WHEN DAISY ANNOUNCED it intended to leave The Plymouth-Canton Community, the newspaper drafted a youngster playing near the BB gun plant, handed him an air rifle and snapped this photo. That youngster, Howard Schryer, is now 28 and the district sales manager for Huron Cement Co. His parents still live on Union across from the old Daisy plant. Recalling the incident "very vaguely" because he was four years old, Schryer said, "I was playing next door in the lot when they grabbed me and said, 'stand here.'" This photo came to symbolize Daisy's migration to the south a quarter century ago; it appears courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present."

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Daisy heads for sunbelt

Continued

to fly interested employes and their spouses to Rogers, where local welcoming committees showed them around. According to Hough and current Daisy officials (Hough retired and moved to Florida two years ago) the Plymouthites who moved with Daisy happily settled down in Arkansas and established new homes. Some of them have retired since and a few returned here.

Along with its employes who made the move, Daisy prospered in Rogers.

Hough estimated that the company produced some 1,250,000 BB guns a year in Plymouth and company statistics show now it turns out 1,750,000 BB guns per year.

After several ownership changes, Daisy is now a division of Kidde Company of New Jersey and does not report separate financial information. But according to Hough's book, Daisy's annual volume was \$9,126,899 in 1957, the last full year here and hit \$21,983,656 in 1967 -- the year it was acquired by Victor Comptometer, (which later was sold to Kidde) and last reported separate earnings..

Daisy has passed along its prosperity to its employes while in Arkansas, just as it did while in Plymouth. According to Dave Gates, marketing director of Daisy who was training services director for the company when he left here with Daisy, said there have been 26 raises for employes while in Rogers. A bonus program, standard fringe benefits and a pension program are also still enjoyed by Daisy workers, as they were here.

But how has Plymouth fared from the fateful day?

How did Daisy's leaving affect the community?

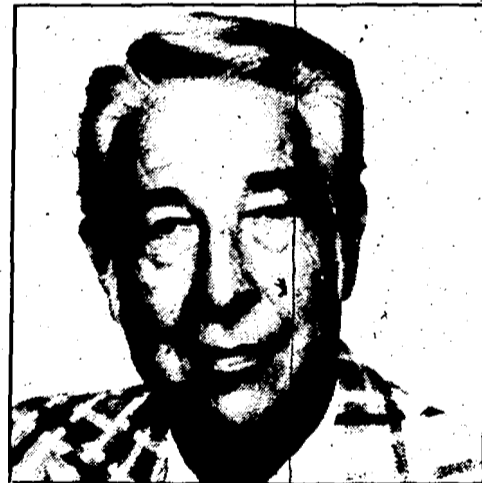
Later in the year after Daisy closed its Plymouth doors, the Western Electric plant on Sheldon Road opened with 500 employes.

Continued

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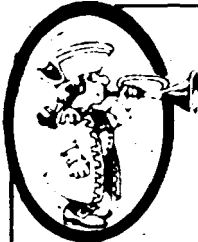


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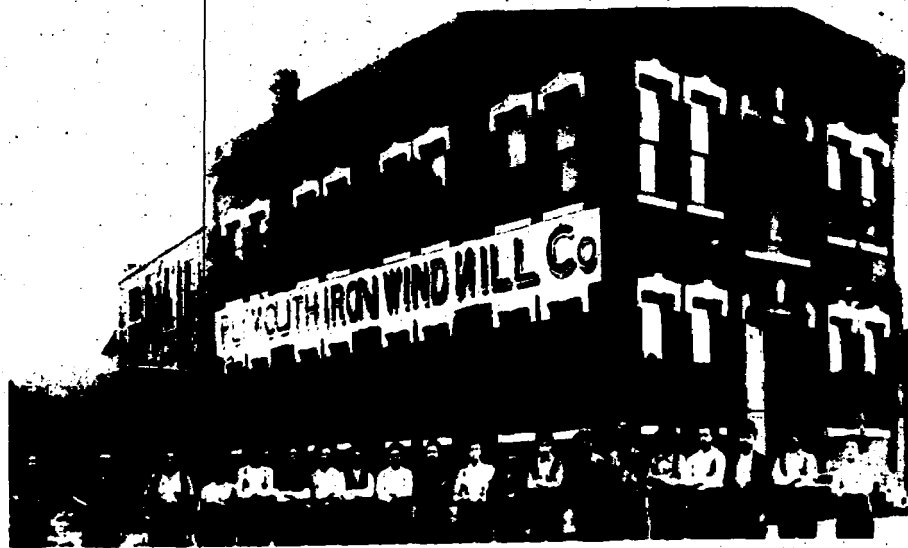
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IN 1889 -- one year after the Plymouth Iron Windmill Company began to make air rifles -- the employees posed out front. The building reportedly became part of the plant which housed the company (known as Daisy since 1895) on Union Street.

Town loses top employer

Continued

Other industry has settled here and today provides a diversified labor need and economic support of the community.

The Daisy plant itself today houses a direct mail house, although it sat vacant for some time.

The Daisy employes' credit union had 269 members and assets of \$125,000 as of July 31, 1958 when it became the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Today, the credit union has 12,184 members and assets of more than \$25,000,000.

Certainly, not everyone agrees that Daisy's move was proper.

But, says Gates, it was "sort of an awakening" for the community and for Michigan in general. "There was a lot of misconception and bitterness when we left, but today (in Michigan) this is happening all the time."

And, apparently, most of the animosity towards Hough has been forgotten as well.

He was back in Plymouth in June to be inducted into the Kiwanis Hall of Fame and found "it's as beautiful a city as it always was."

And about being sent out of town on a rail for deciding to move Daisy -- "this was probably the most comfortable rail you could ride on," he said, enjoying his reception here.

Whether Hough can be said to be prophet about the Michigan economic climate or just an opportunist is still largely a matter of opinion.

But Daisy and its people prospered by the move and The Plymouth-Canton Community has also grown since.

While this is no longer the BB Gun Capital of the World, the community has survived the day Daisy left town and grown to bigger things.



THESE THREE, (from left) Cass Hough, Edward C. Hough and Charles N. Bennett, headed Daisy for 52 years -- from 1920 to 1972. The former Daisy presidents are shown in 1949 in their last picture. Cass Hough was Daisy president from 1959 to 1972, his father was president from 1956 to 1959, and Bennett headed the BB gun manufacturer from 1920 to 1956.

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UPDATE . . . 1982

Though Plymouth Plating has continued to grow, it has never considered leaving the fine working relationships it has enjoyed with many of the area businesses.

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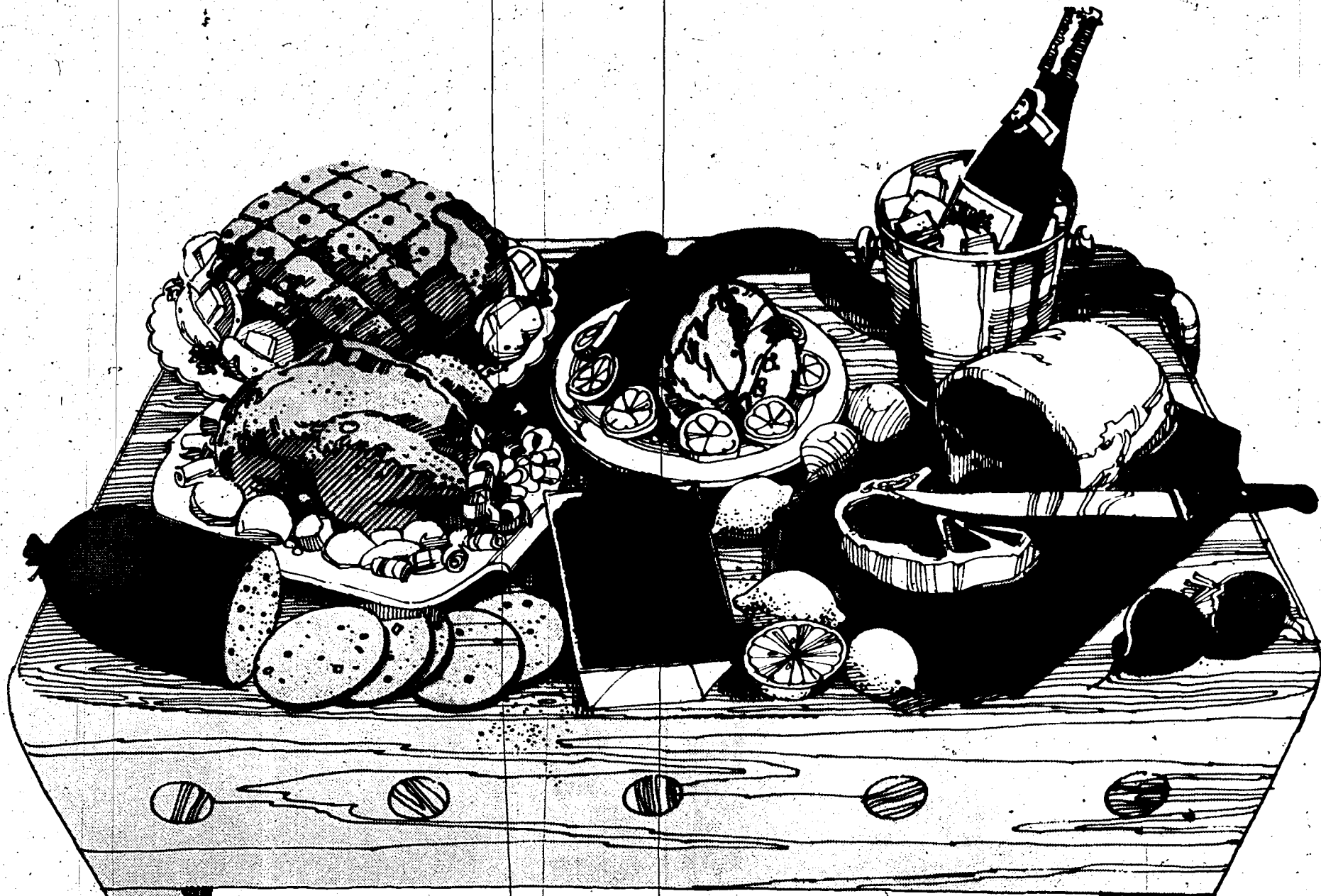


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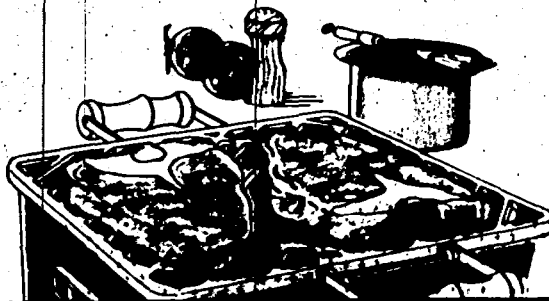
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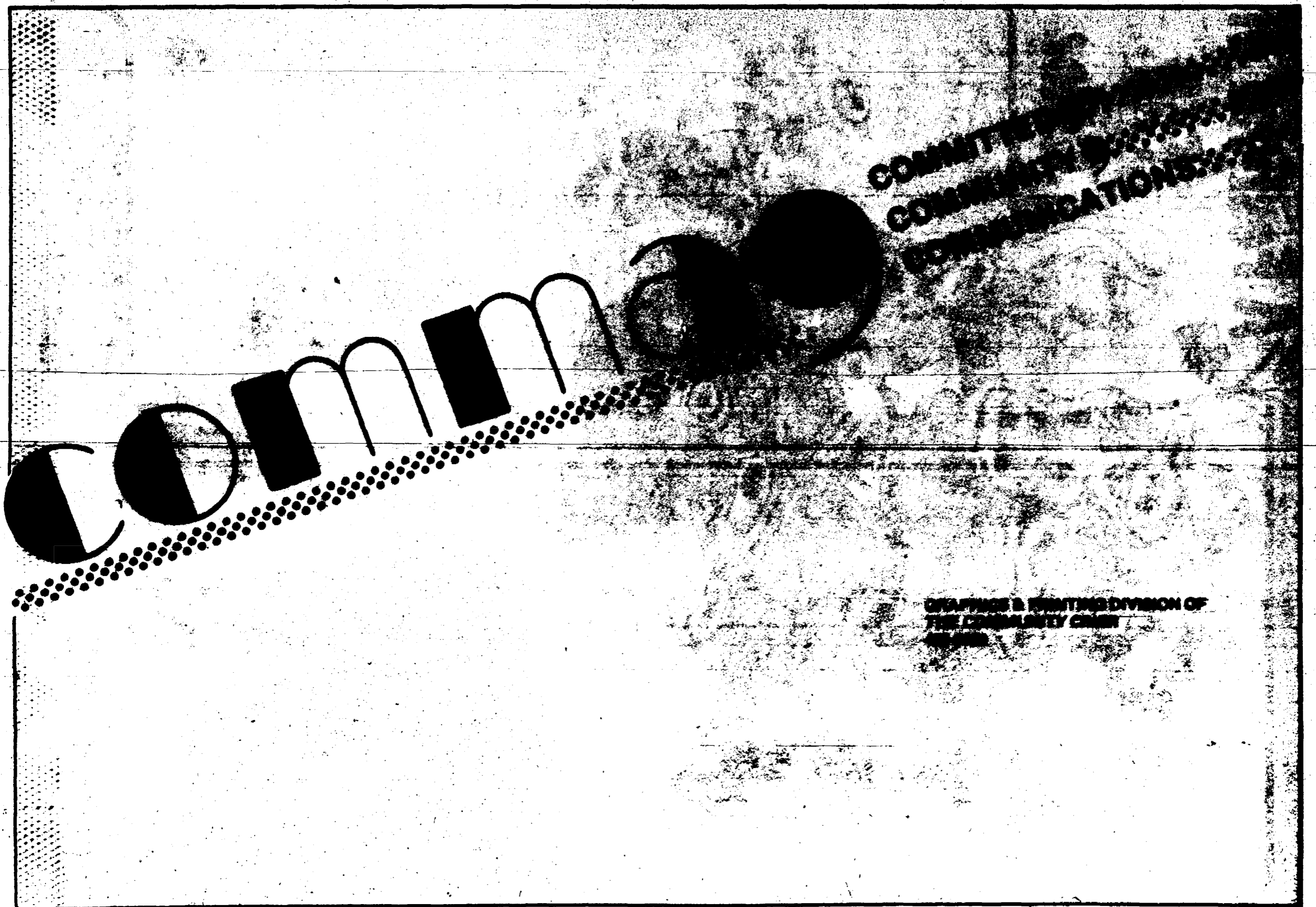


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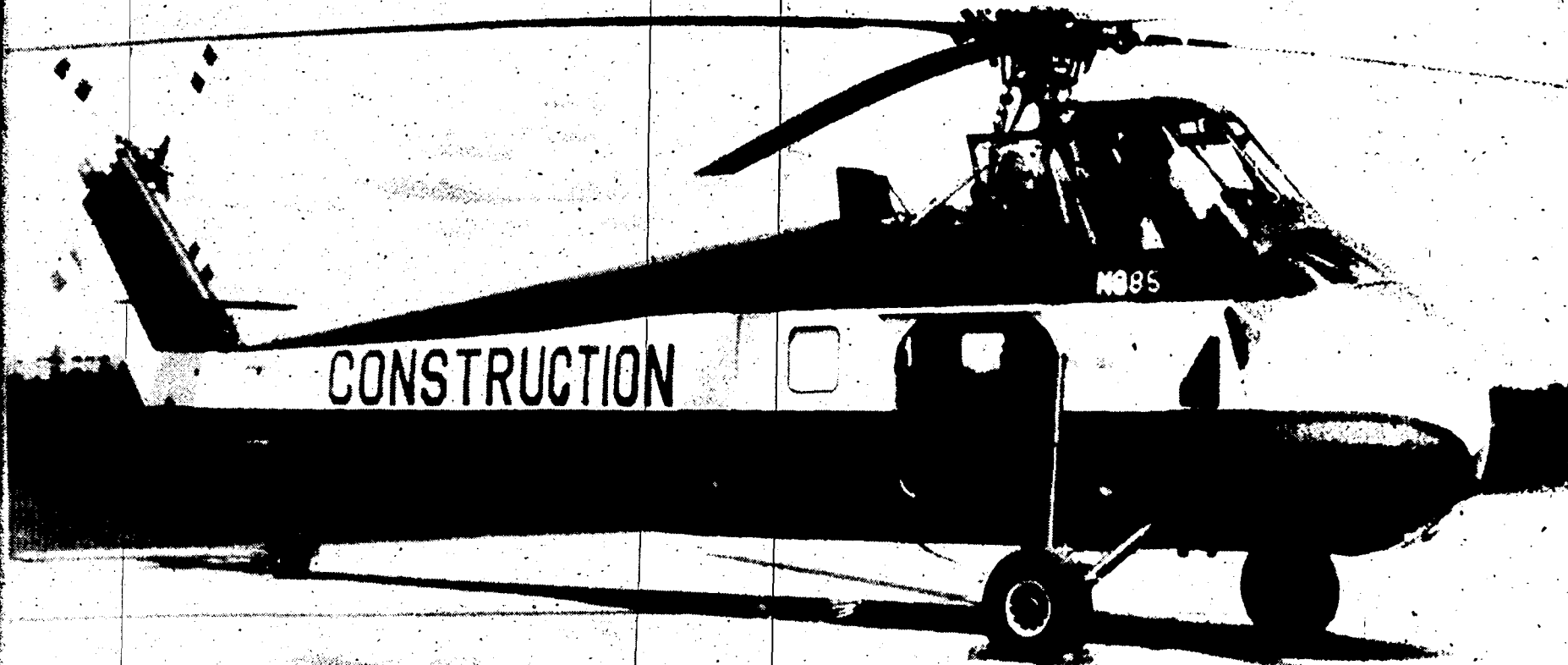
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Odd jobs

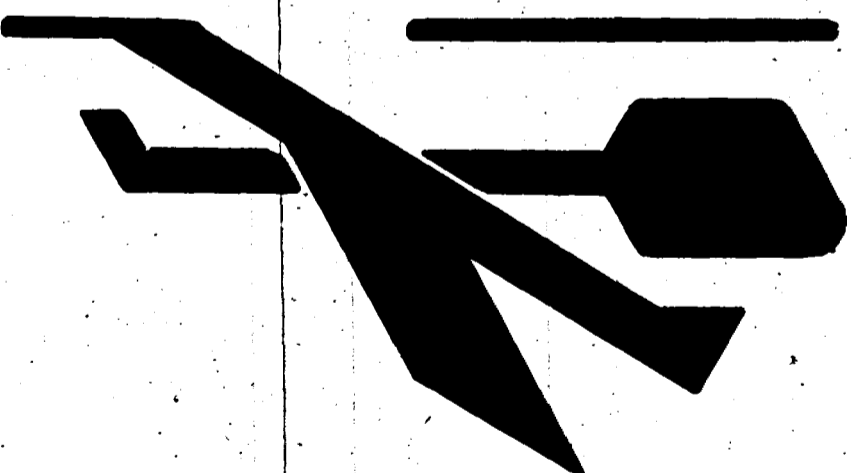
SOME PEOPLE do the strangest things for a living... Actually, there are quite a few wage earners in The Plymouth-Canton Community who toil above and beyond the normal 9 to 5. Take Pete Moyer and Mark Valencik (above, left and right), who use a Sikorsky as a construction tool; Gordon and Judy Smith (below), who have made a second business thrive from their basement headquarters; Don Schneider (below right), who not only runs a family stall at Eastern Market but works at glassblowing as well; and Mother (below left), who makes some mighty tasty peanuts. Also in this section are profiles of a harness racing announcer, Circuit Court Judge, tugboat skipper, television sportscaster, dairy farmers and an electric guitar technician.



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Choppers give lift to construction industry

BY LINDA ROSS

What works on Sunday mornings, cruises all over the U.S. at 125 m.p.h., is built from spare parts, and was almost confiscated on the Atlantic City beach outside the Playboy Club? Hint: It is associated with a former CKLW "traffic-copter" pilot. Give up? A construction helicopter.

Floyd "Pete" Moyer of Canton Township is president of Helicopter Construction, Inc. Friendly and enthusiastic, Pete has not tired of discussing helicopters even though he's been in the business for fourteen years. During that time, he spent a year and a half flying Jo-Jo Shuttly over Detroit while she gave traffic reports to harried commuters, and fielded friendly verbal jabs from radio personality Tom Shannon.

Pete got together two years ago with long time friend Donald Werner and associate Mark Valencik, and the three of them established Helicopter Construction, Inc. All three men are pilots and know each other from a former job in Pennsylvania where helicopters were used in construction. Don serves the company as vice president and chief pilot. Mark, a mechanical whiz, is Director of Maintenance.

Mark supervises the building of their helicopters from "salvage material". He turns \$10,000 worth of helicopter junk into "a helicopter worth \$110,000," boasts Pete. The men started with a rebuilt Sikorsky 58, a large military lift machine built in the 1950's and now considered obsolete. They have since rebuilt a second Sikorsky, and are working on a third. Mark supervises a crew of three other mechanics who are kept busy maintaining the helicopters to the Federal Aviation Administration's (F.A.A.) strict standards, overhauling the engine annually.

They are in the business of leasing their helicopters to be used like cranes in heavy construction. Formerly located at Mettetal Airport, they moved to Willow Run last fall where the hanger is large enough to protect the 2-story helicopters from winter storms.

The field of construction helicopters is unique and fairly new; it has only been around as an industry for about 15 years. Pete stresses that the helicopters do not replace cranes in commercial construction. Even the smallest cranes have greater weight lifting capabilities than their aircraft. But helicopters offer an important alternative "anyplace where it's difficult to get a crane," says Pete.

An average job requires one craft and three crew members — the pilot, a person on the roof who guides the building material into place, and a facilitator on the ground who supervises the hook-up of the helicopter cable to the material to be raised. All three men communicate with each other via radio, and rely heavily on hand signals.

Since all three men are certified pilots, their roles are flexible and they use their other employees on the job site when both helicopters are in action.

Mark and Pete concur that their toughest work has been the installation of communication micro towers for phone companies. It is imperative that the helicopters stay out of the signal paths, which requires the use of extra long cables. The craft hovers high above the stationary tower, dangling the segment on a long cable that must be placed precisely onto a bolt while Mark hangs onto the receiving tower, hundreds of feet in the air, guiding the piece into place. This hair-raising scene is being repeated in Tampa, Florida, right now.

In the case of the Atlantic City Playboy Club confusion, the night shift manager forgot to tell the day shift manager about the helicopter's clearance to land. Don was on the verge of being arrested as he debarked from his craft onto the beach, until he straightened out the misunderstanding.

For both safety and quality, Pete claims that they "enjoy a very good reputation." The company seems to have stood the real business test, "Normally our business is repeat business," says Pete. "Once they use us, they come back."

They'rrre off!

BY KALLIE BILA

A simple uttering of a few words and Jack Riggs has people swearing at him, and cheering for him — and yet they never even meet him.

Riggs admits he has the ability to produce an "emotional spectrum", in people, from depression to eurphoria, in a matter of seconds.

If the name isn't familiar, his voice may be more so. Riggs has been announcing the horse races at Detroit, Hazel Park and Northville Downs Race Courses for about thirty years now.

Obviously at ease behind the microphone, Riggs' professionalism is evident by his unaltered eloquence amidst a string of telephone calls, questions, and post time readings, all occuring almost simultaneously. It takes him all of thirty seconds to scan the list of horses — repeating each a few times — and a little bit of peering through a pair of binoculars from his booth atop the stands, for Riggs to memorize and distinguish between the seven to 10 horses in the race.

In the many years as a race announcer, at almost a dozen racetracks, he professes to have never botched or blundered over the airwaves.

"When there's big money involved, you don't want to make mistakes. A guy who just thinks he has won a big race and he's come in last place doesn't want to hear about it," he says, adding, "You make a mistake in this business and you don't last that long."

Riggs' longevity or reputation in the field have certainly passed any staying power test, as he is definitely no newcomer to the business.

He began his career at Monmouth Park Racetrack in New Jersey in 1947. He was only 16 years old then, and so had to lie about his age, claiming to be 21, to get the job.

"And believe me," he chuckled, "I looked about eight years old."

After that first day, Riggs says he has never been out of a job since. Riggs attributes his continued success as a race announcer to his constant self-discipline.

"You have to be very demanding on yourself. Your mind can't be drifting off to a golf game that might be happening on Saturday," he said.

Besides broadcasting the race daily, Riggs, along with wife also raises thoroughbreds on their farm in Northville. One of their horses, Wampaun, was the 1980 Michigan champion in the three year old division.

Although he has broadcast for every major radio and television station in Detroit, as well as the three networks, Riggs says it "surprises me, even to this day", that he would be nationally known. His celebrity status is nothing he has become arrogant about.

"Ego is something you use as a young person to get yourself motivated," he said, adding, "As you get old, or proficient in what you do, you should lose some of that ego, or you're going to be an ass."

After 35 years of announcing at hundreds of races across the country, Riggs never admits to losing interest in his profession.

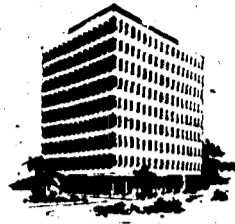
"It's a challenge, I never get bored. Racing is always exciting," he said.

For a minute, Riggs is caught up in conversation, and as the horses and their jockeys line up for the Trifecta, the final race of the day, he has not yet looked over the competitors.

"Watch this," he says, as he quickly runs through the list of entrants, getting one glance of the horses' colors before the race begins.

As the horses round the track, Riggs explains the situation to the crowd, giving the current status of each horse, without a mistake.

"I can do it, see," he laughs, "You just have to stay calm and cool!"

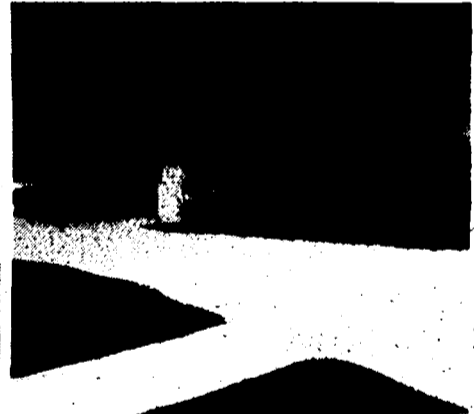


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Eastern Market a family affair

BY KALLIE BILA

Imagine a place that time has overlooked. A place where bargaining and buying and selling go on, just as they did 60 years ago. A place where rows of booths line the streets, where boxes and crates are piled high with lemons, oranges, grapes and more, and vendors, just as their grandparents did, haggle with customers, trying to sell their goods.

Plymouth resident Don Schneider has done more than imagine this place — he has practically grown up in it.

The place is the Eastern Market in Detroit, and selling fruits and vegetables there has been a way of life for Schneider since he can remember.

"My mother and I both grew up on the Eastern Market," he says. "Some of my earliest recollections are about the Eastern Market."

Originally run by his great grandmother, Schneider's booth was in business even before the Eastern Market was built in 1918.

Schneider sells "what ever is available," from a produce auction in Detroit, just as his parents, grandparents, and great grandparents did for over 65 years, hoping that their selection won't be duplicated throughout the entire market.

"I've learned to just buy it, forget about it, total it up Saturday and see how I did," he says, although he adds, "It's still scary, but you have to learn to live with it."

Schneider admits the time devoted to buying the produce, which is done two or three times a week, is sometimes costly, considering he must take time out from his other career — glass-blowing. He says, however, when he initially was asked to take over the family-run business by his grandfather, the talk was somewhat more of a demand than an offer.

"He told me, 'You're mother wouldn't have had a wedding dress without (the booth sales), we never would have made it through the depression without it,'" Schneider said, and so, giving up the booth would be a difficult thing to do.

Besides the family commitment, Schneider says the atmosphere at the market keeps him there.

"It transcends all the 'Jews hate Arabs, blacks hate whites'. It doesn't cut it there," he says adding, "People are there to do business, it has nothing to do with race, creed, or color, it has nothing to do with economic strata."

"Some people come up to me and say, 'We've dealt with your grandfather before WWII,'" he said, adding, "The market place doesn't change, just the characters do."

He especially likes "hawking", that is, yelling to the passersby, trying to persuade them to buy his produce.

"That's part of the fun" he says, "You can say outrageous things to people."

Schneider contends this job is quite unlike his other occupation — glass-blowing. "It's so much different in that it is here today and gone," he says, while glass blowing, an ancient art in itself, is practically timeless.

In a studio in Old Village, over a huge furnace, using raw materials such as limestone, Schneider makes glass designs, from belt buckles to jars and dishes.

At his home in Plymouth, another form of glass work is done, called lampwork, in which the glass is heated and shaped over a small flame, to form beads and ornaments.

Although he produces much merchandise, and his home is cluttered with various forms of glass-blown trinkets, Schneider says there isn't a very large market in the area for his work, but adds there is sufficient demand in other areas of the state.

"I sell enough stuff to pay the rent," he laughs, adding, "It takes a real narrow nitch in the market and Plymouth just doesn't have it."

Foley's bench is court's highest

BY KALLIE BILA

Deciding the fate of someone's life is a job not many people would probably want to handle, but one Plymouth resident does it very willingly, every day.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley has sat on the bench of the highest trial court in the state for 17 years now, and he admits to seeing a wide variety of cases in his career at the Detroit court.

In the court of "unlimited jurisdiction," Foley will decide cases concerning liabilities of \$10,000 or more, child custody matters and serious felony cases outside of Detroit such as murder and rape issues. His term lasts six years.

Other cases he may see are appeals from the lower district courts, in which he has the authority to reverse a previous decision.

Although he has listened to hundreds of cases, Foley said he never has become bored with his work. "It's quite challenging. You make a real contribution to society as a whole by influencing the direction of peoples' lives," he said, adding, "And you attempt to do it in the best way possible."

Foley says in all his years as a judge, he has never made a decision he regrets.

He recalls more than a few cases in which he received national media coverage for his decision. One instance, for example, concerned the first major strike in the country by a teachers' union. The Detroit Federation of Teachers was striking and Foley held the group in contempt and fined them "much money."

"Every paper in the country covered it," he said. "It's amazing the cases that get coverage," he said, remembering another case about six years ago in which he closed seven pornography shops. "I shut them down, padlocked them," he said, "And gained national recognition."

During a certain period of his career, about seven years ago, Foley says "everything was newsworthy", and he received much coverage for the decisions he made.

"I bet I was on T.V. a couple of times a month for those few years," he laughed.

Though no one has ever attempted to bribe him, ("They know better!"), he has experienced an incident in which a life was threatened because of a decision he made.

It concerned a murder case a few years back, and Foley sentenced the suspects to life in prison. Soon after, Foley says the convicts found out his son attended Michigan State University, and threatened him over the phone.

Foley finds no problem in being objective, especially if a case involves friends or relatives of his. "You disqualify yourself from the cases where there are people you know," he said.

Foley began his legal career as a lawyer, after graduating from the University of Detroit, and practiced law for 12 years before elected to the Circuit Court in 1966.

"I had a very successful law practice, we made good money, we had good cases," but he said he still wanted to move on to something else. "You find you're thinking in dollars and cents all the time, you're not really making as much of a contribution," he said, adding now, as a judge he feels he is benefiting society much more.

Foley was just recently elected to the Judicial Tenure Commission by the State Bar Committee. This nine-member commission, which originated several years ago, has the duty of sitting in judgement on cases concerning the conduct of other judges that has at some time come in question. The commission has the authority to censor, or even remove a judge from the bench if they decide to do so.

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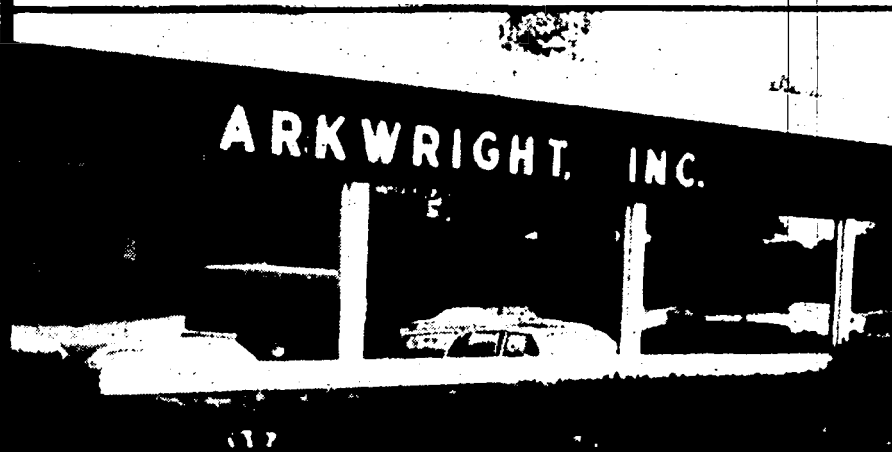
Arkwright Incorporated manufactures a broad line of graphic communications products applying to design, drafting, reproduction and overhead projection.

The Plymouth facility, located on Northville Road near Five Mile Road, produces all of Arkwright specialized engineering film products for distribution nationwide and overseas.

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It's almost anchors aweigh for this tugboat

BY KALLIE BILA

Finding a rusty old boat along the bank of a river, fixin' it up with some new parts and paint, and sailing it away, just for the fun and adventure of it.

Sounds like it could have come straight out of a Mark Twain novel about the lazy summer days of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

Or, it could be about Bill Keefer, Trading Post Sporting Goods store owner of over 15 years and life-long Plymouth resident.

In fact, it is Bill Keefer who, two years ago, with his brother-in-law, saw a broken-down boat "just sittin' there on the bank of the Ohio River in West Virginia", and decided to find the owner and buy the boat.

The 32-ft. long, 13-ft. wide boat, similar to a tugboat only smaller, was once used to push ferry boats across the Ohio River, Keefer said.

Now, Keefer goes to West Virginia, where the boat is kept, and works on getting the rust off the boat and finding parts so he can eventually run it down the Ohio River.

Parts for a boat like this are few and far between, so many, like the propeller, have to be specially made.

As of yet, the 200-horsepower boat has not been named, but Keefer said in inland rivers, such as the Ohio, boats are named after men, not women as is traditional for many sea vessels.

"We're gonna have to break a bottle of RC Cola over the bow soon," he said.

A first-rate income from a second business

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Gordon and Judy Smith wanted a few extra "luxuries" in life, and have found a way to get it. They formed GJS & Associates Marketing International, and are direct distributors of Amway.

As direct distributors, the Smith's buy products from Amway, and sell them both wholesale and retail. They sell to their distributors at wholesale, and at retail to their own retail customers. Amway stocks merchandise ranging from soap to small appliances. The Smith's buy just about everything they use from Amway, except groceries and dog food.

Amway distributors sell out of their home, to friends and relatives, in their spare time.

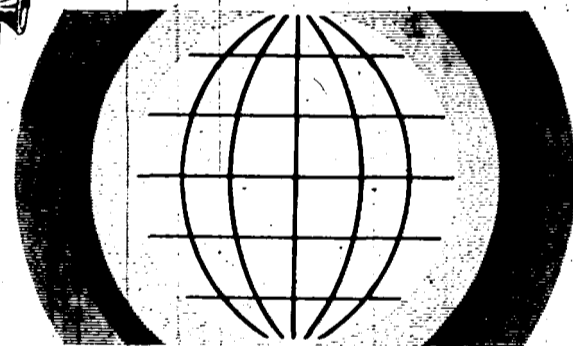
The Smith's have made Amway distribution their family business. They encourage their family and friends to become distributors, and have sponsored nearly 100.

Last year, Amway made 1.4 billion dollars, according to the Smith's, who themselves moved \$125,000 gross, in Amway merchandise last year.

The Smith's never expected to be in a business like this. Once they learned of it five years ago from a friend at church, they decided to give it a try. They immediately became distributors, and have stayed with Amway because of the security and extra money they've made for themselves.

Judy works in the business full time, while Gordon works part time. Gordon is also the sales manager for Saxton's Garden Center, and has been there since 1954. He was away from Saxton's for five years since he first worked there.

"I'd recommend Amway 100 percent to my friends," said Gordon. "There is no marketing company in the world like it," he continued. "You do not have to meet a quota, you're your own boss and you set your own hours."



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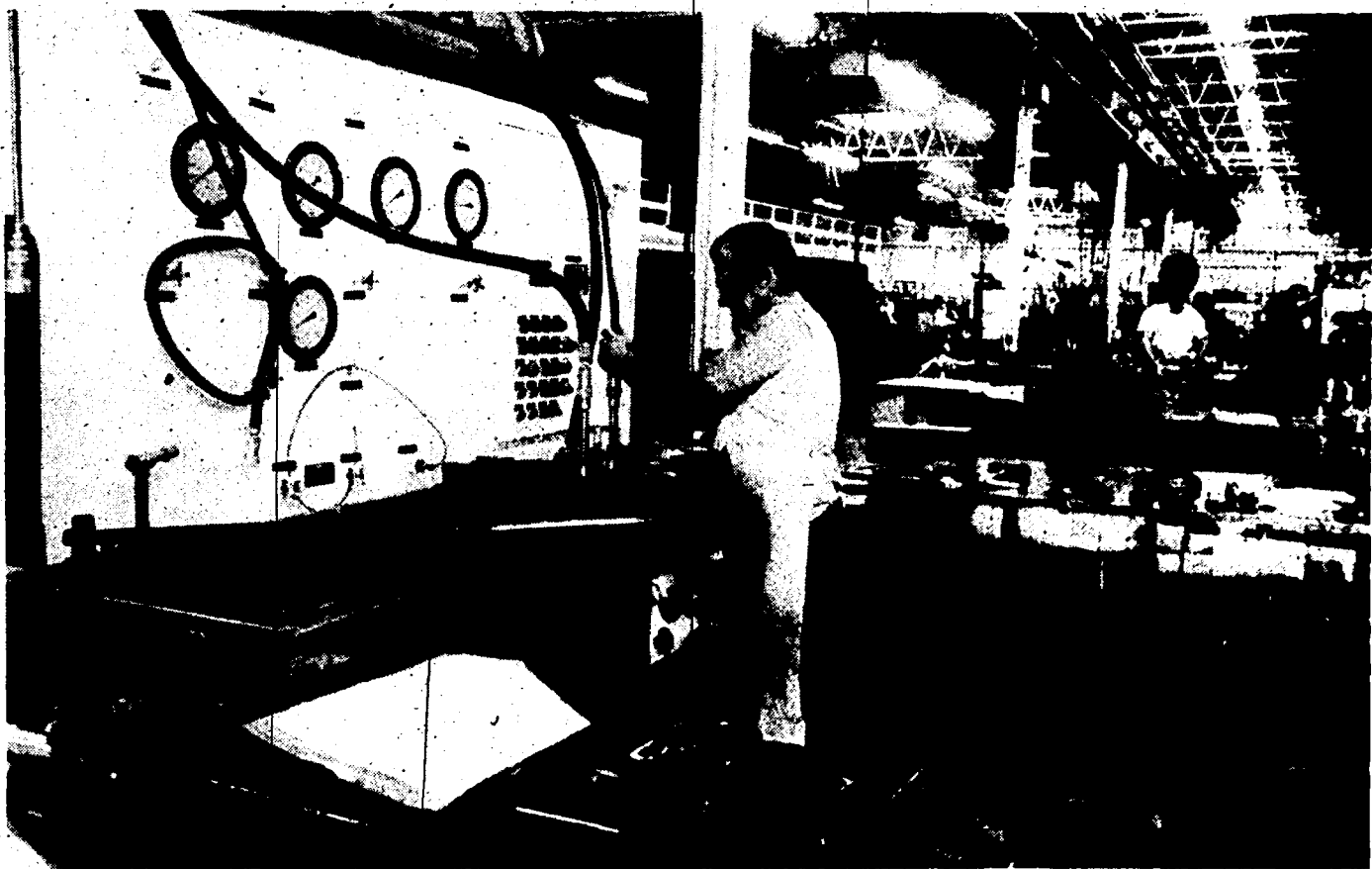
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A member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Parker supports the Plymouth-Canton community in a number of ways, including contributing to several community fund raisers. In addition, Parker attempts to give its business to local firms whenever possible.



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It's doubtful that success will spoil Ch. 7's Steve Garagiola

BY KALLIE BILA

Scene one: It's 6 p.m., you turn on your television set and there in living color is a well-built, dark haired sportscaster clad in a tailored suit. Channel 7's Steve Garagiola gives a smooth, articulate delivery, recounting the day's sporting event results to thousands of people in the Detroit area.

Scene two: In a well-kept neighborhood, expensive -- but not overly so -- a man with ruffled hair and shirt comes to the door as a one and a half year old girl tags close behind. "Hi!" he says brightly, "I'm Steve, and this," he says as he playfully grabs at the child, much to her delight, "this is Katie."

Polished, poised Garagiola may be just that while at WXYZ, but at home, in Plymouth, he is quite the unpretentious family man.

"Television is something I really enjoy, it can be a productive and really powerful media," he says, "but it's a job, I enjoy it, but it certainly isn't my life."

As much as he likes his job, Garagiola makes it a point to schedule plenty of time for his family.

"Unless you make a real effort with your family, you lose it. I make an effort."

Garagiola admits his job, and really all on-air television is an "ego-oriented business."

"I'm in that because I have an ego, and you'd be lying if you didn't admit it," he said. "I'm in there because I like people to recognize me and hear my opinions..."

Before his job at Channel 7, Garagiola worked at Channel 10 in Lansing for three and one half years.

"I got my job at Lansing and I know the only reason I got it was because of my name," Garagiola said, referring to the fact that his father, Joe Garagiola was at one time a professional baseball player.

"I had no experience, my audition tape was terrible, but they needed a gimmick," he said.

Although he admits to having that extra edge over others in that instance, Garagiola doesn't feel it is wrong to use that edge to his best advantage.

"People say that's not fair. My opinion was hey, tough. That's the breaks. I got rejection slips from stations all over the country," he said, adding he feels everyone has an edge in some instance, all they have to do is play it up, take advantage of it."

Even though he was initially chosen because of his name, Garagiola said that was only used to "get a foot in the door," not carry him in his career.

"If I had been there a year or six months and I had been really terrible, they'd have said, 'hey, Joe's kid is really terrible, let's get rid of him.'"

His current job at Channel 7 was totally of his own doing, he says, "This market is too big to make an investment on that kind of a gimmick."

Garagiola says he doesn't mind people associating him with his father's success, because he is proud of his accomplishments, but he'd like to see less people pre-judge him based on their feelings for his father. "Some people say 'Oh

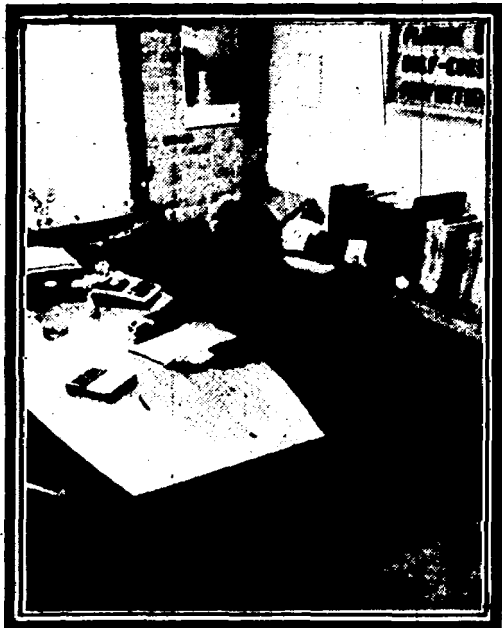
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Stock-in-trade here is on-the-hoof

BY KALLIE BILA

Mama Gill never worried much about her boys getting their recommended allowance of Vitamin D everyday--the two brothers have about 400 cows, supplying them with 7,200,000 pounds of milk a year, right in their own back yard!

The two Canton Township residents, Stan and Don Gill, along with their two sons, Ron and Tom, own one of the largest dairy farms in the state.

Their Holstein cows are hooked up to a "milking parlor," where they are milked by machine at a rate of 80 cows per hour. Rarely is a cow ever milked by hand.

"That's not my bag," Stan Gill says laughing, "I can milk about 10 cows instead of one (by using the machine)."

First owned by his great-grandfather, what was once a small, 20-cow farm, by the efforts of the two brothers has grown into a 1500-acre, 400-cow, profitable business supplying Detroit-based Wilson Dairy Company with their milk.

Although he is near the cows every day, usually 12 to 16 hours, Gill says he doesn't become attached to those big,

Steve's a regular guy

Continued

yeah, Joe's a real nice guy, Steve's probably a nice guy too," but then there are others who say, "Oh, this guy's old man is a real big shot, I'll bet he's a real cocky son of a gun," Garagiola says, pleading, "Just give me a chance!"

Garagiola has no definite plans for his career. "I have no plans for leaving, no aspirations about going to the network (in New York)."

For now, he'll stick with what he is doing: giving daily broadcasts at WXYZ, taking time out to spend with his family, and spending time working in his garden.

"Plymouth is very conducive to what we do, which is just hang out," he says.

brown-eyed creatures.

"When you're a farmer, you've got to have a cold heart. We can't get attached to them. We see death every day in the animals," he says, adding, "Even death in human beings doesn't affect us the same way it does other people."

Because cows are good for milking for only about five years, Gill has about 450 young replacement cattle when the older cows are sold to the stock yard.

And, where do the cows go from there?

"That's what you'll find in your fast-food hamburgers," Gill said.

Gill says the cows are no light snackers, eating an average of 35 pounds of grain, seven to eight pounds of hay, and 20-25 pounds of corn silage a day.

People are somewhat misguided in their belief that cows are dumb animals, Gill adds.

"They're as curious as humans," he says, and smarter than we are too sometimes!"

Sarah Gill, Stan's wife, takes care of the calves until they are six weeks old, feeding them twice a day, beginning at 7 a.m.

Unlike her husband, Sarah admits to becoming attached to the young cows.

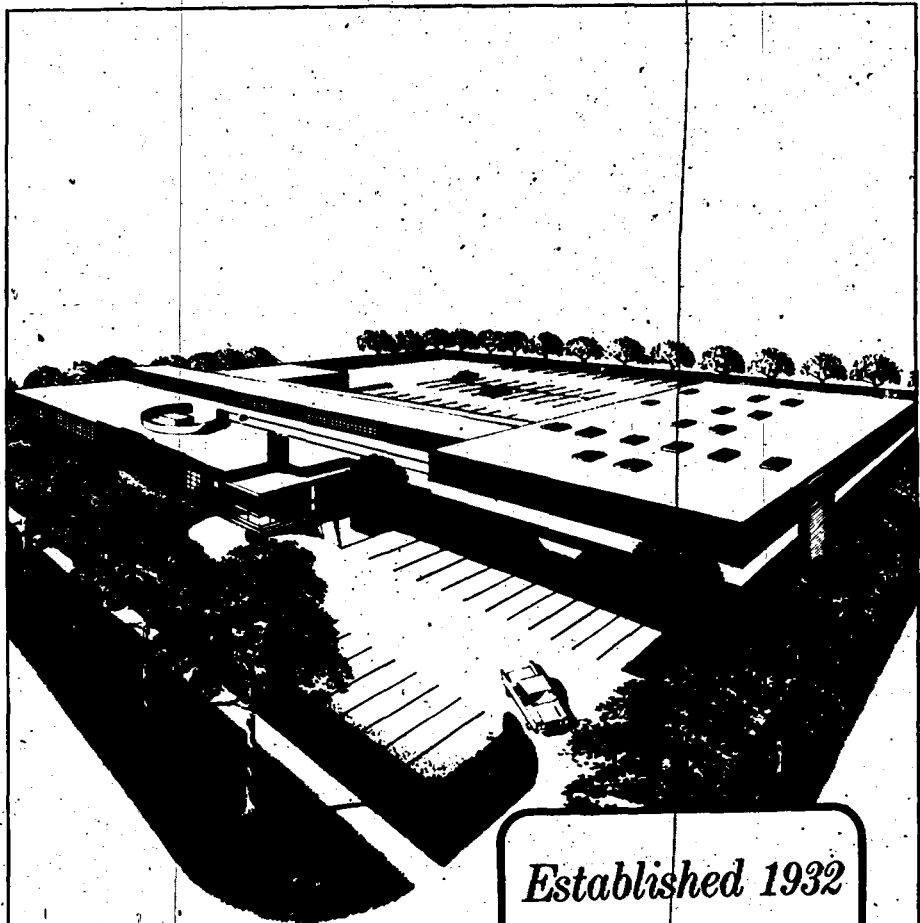
"Some of them got real nice personalities," she says, pointing to one in a nearby hutch. "That one is like a kid. You tell it to stand up and it sits down."

"Sure you get attached to them, but you try not to," she continued, "especially if it's a bull calf, 'cause you know you're going to be eating it one day."

Stan Gill has high hopes of the farm continuing through the family.

"We put in a lot of hours to get what we have," he said, "If we don't live to see it passed on, there really isn't much reason to keep working for it."

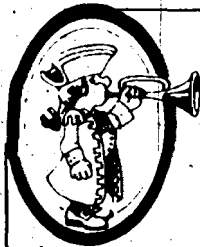
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Life ain't easy for a guitar man

BY KALLIE BILA

Steve Fortney doesn't mind being beside the spotlight, instead of directly in it. He says he can do without all the money and fame that comes along with the stardom. In fact, he is right in his glory as guitar technician and faithful sidekick of rock star Ted Nugent.

"Actually, I think (stardom) would have ruined my life," the longtime Plymouth resident said. "It seems like the more money you've got, the more problems you have."

There are many benefits to the job as chief instrument repairman, though. Traveling in \$150,000 "decked out buses," complete with television video games and expensive stereo systems, besides free hotel lodging, catered dinners, and a daily allowance are all included extras while the band is touring the country, averaging 300 miles a day, traveling 25 days of the month.

Fortney is not bitter that Nugent, a multi-millionaire

himself, did not make him wealthy, saying very matter-of-factly, "He earned it and I didn't."

"He doesn't give people close to him a lot to make them wealthy. He's a businessman, as well as a rock star," he adds, admitting the most rewarding part of his job is still seeing the success of the artist.

"When the artist goes on the stage and performs to the best of his ability, and the crowd responds to his performance, (it is most rewarding)," he says, "because I set it up so he's comfortable. If it wasn't right for him the first moment he got on the stage, he may never hit the groove."

Fortney has one word of encouragement to people who have always dreamed of being backstage with the stars: "You can be sitting out front, just like I was, but if you work at it, and be a good diplomatic rocker, you can make it onto the stage, even if you're not the performer."

What's in a name? A lot of really nutty sales

Chuck Johnson's new line of butter-toffee coated peanuts sounds delicious and absolutely harmless (other than maybe adding a few extra pounds to the consumer), but some supermarkets won't stock the devilishly sweet munchies because they may offend people.

That may seem like strange reasoning until you consider the name of the new product: "Mother Fukker's Butter Toffee Peanuts," (pronounced Few-kers).

An old and respected German name, yes, but often mispronounced here. The solution: a slightly abbreviated name, and "Mother's Butter Toffee Peanuts" will soon be on the shelves.

Johnson, a Canton resident, began with product distribu-

tion to individuals, but found that was a mistake and so he now supplies primarily established distributors who already carry other lines of products.

Johnson says he "does everything" concerning his new line of products, which includes the tasks of calling distributors, bookkeeping, and handling shipping and receiving for the 14 distributors he supplies in Michigan.

"It was a helluva gamble. I've got a lotta money in this but I think it'll pay off," he says, adding he had "tremendous success" at the Great Lakes Food Show in Cobo Hall earlier this year.

"It's a lot of fun," he adds optimistically. Mother approves.

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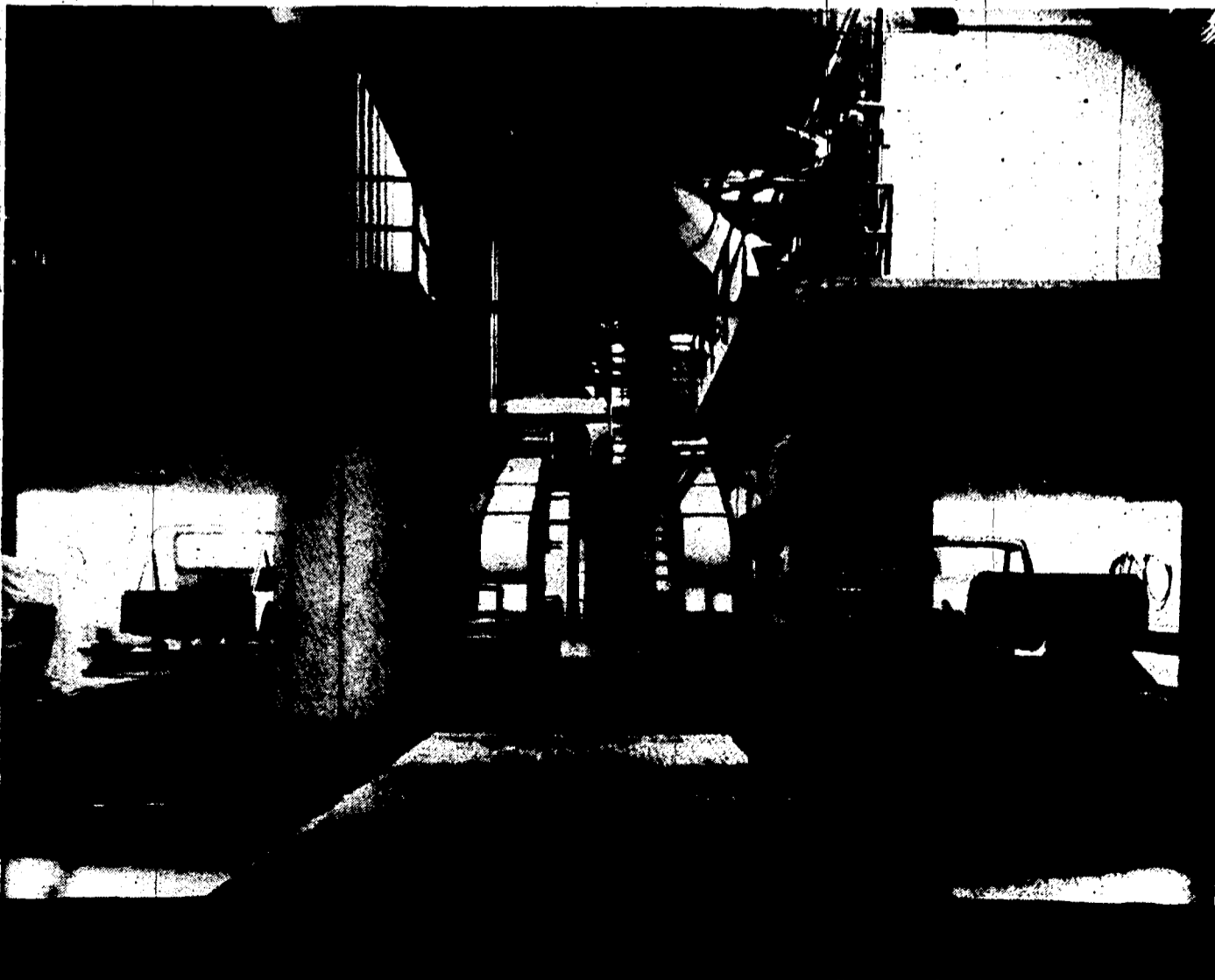
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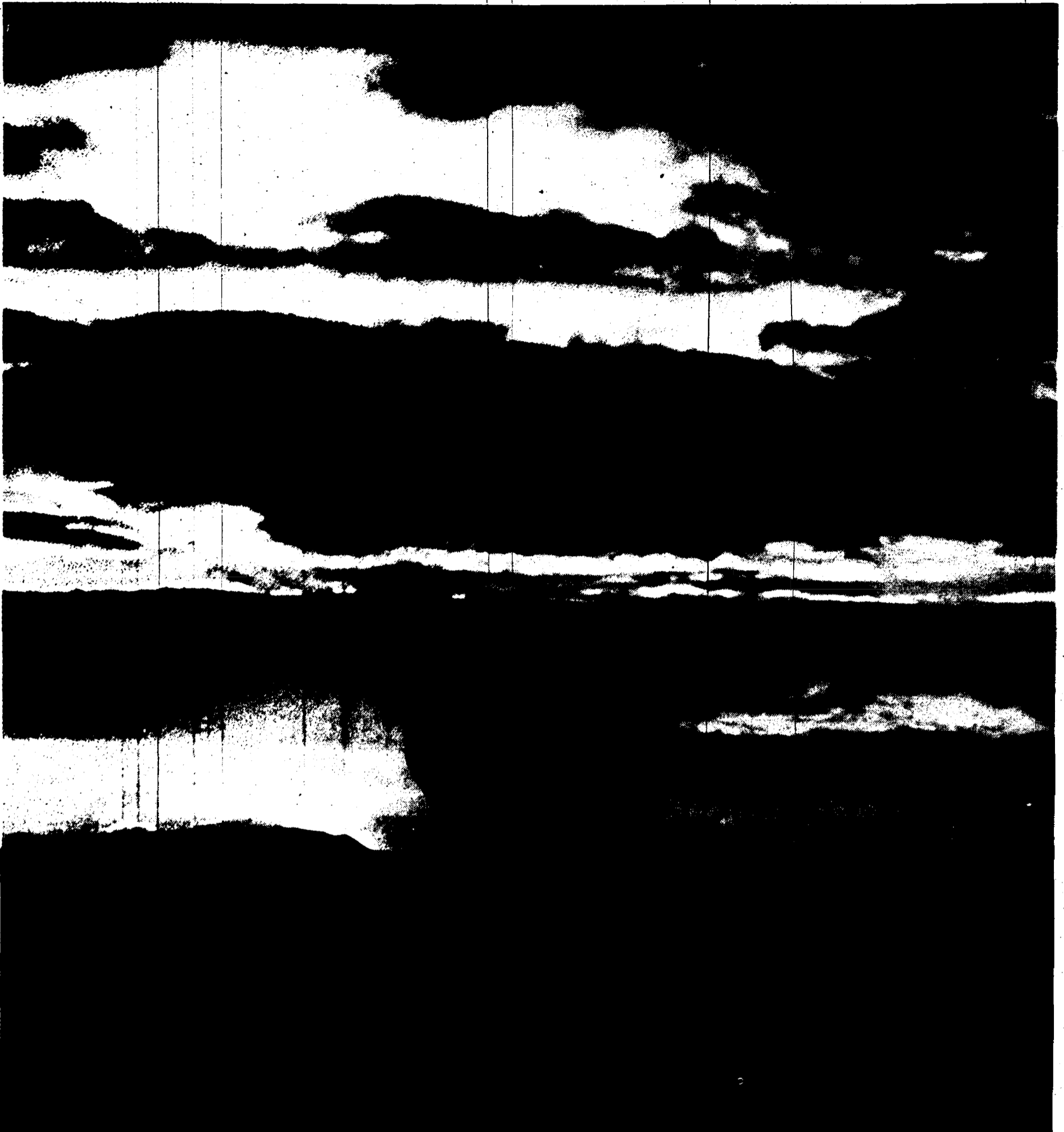
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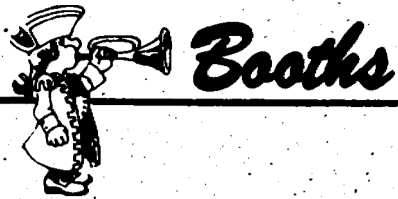


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Spin art masterpieces featured at BPW booth

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will be providing fun and a way of expression for budding Picassos at this year's Fall Festival. Young people will be able to create spin art masterpieces at the BPW booth located near the children's rides.

The BPW contributes to the community by sponsoring women returning to college and sets up avenues of communication between professional women in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The only professional women's group in the area, the BPW provides women with an organization which fosters a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women across the United States.

Italian ice a fruity treat

The National Honor Society will take a weekend break from studying to sell Italian Ice at this year's Fall Festival. Italian Ice is a fruity, icy, marvelous alternative to ice cream and will be sold for \$1.

The Society is a student service organization at the high schools. Their ideal is student service to the community. The group uses its funds for academic tutors, a community speakers program, school activities volunteers and the high school library.

Chamber selling t-shirts

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will offer t-shirts, fruit cups and lemonade at their Fall Festival booth.

All through the year, the Chamber of Commerce takes on the job of promoting the City of Plymouth as a wonderful place to live, work and play. A t-shirt can turn you into a walking billboard for Michigan's finest little Community. Help the Chamber out, don your t-shirt, sip your lemonade and enjoy Fall Festival with your friends from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Slushes Fall Fest favorite

Moose, here in populous Plymouth? Not the furry kind, the noble kind, the Plymouth-Canton Moose and their slush cone booth. Slush cones are Fall Festival favorites because you can order them by flavor or color, eat them or drink them, fast or slow. Any way you choose, they're sweet and cold and available from the Moose booth.

The Plymouth-Canton Moose primarily aids orphaned children and the elderly, but contributes to many organized groups that need outside assistance such as scholarship funds, children with learning disabilities and the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Help a fellow human being, help the Moose.



IT TAKES a lot of preparation to put Fall Festival together. Here, workers assemble one of the many booths that will line Main Street. (Crier photo)



JOE HENSHAW was one of the premier shutterbugs at the Civitan photo button booth. From Polaroid to pin, Civitans will be able to preserve that photo for posterity at their concession. (Crier photo)

Pin on photo buttons Civitan Club speciality

Smile, gotcha. The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will be selling their ever popular photo buttons at their booth along with mouth-watering Yakitori (a marinated beef dish) and soda pop.

The Civitan Club is one of the sponsors of Wayne County's Special Olympics as well as the summer dinner-dance program for senior citizens from Plymouth and Canton. The Civitans support a Junior Civitan program for high school students and sponsor students in the Close Up Foundation in the high schools. The Plymouth Salvation Army benefits from the Civitan as well as the entire Plymouth-Canton Community.

Church has food for thought

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will be selling wholesome and morally uplifting books at their Fall Festival booth. Books and other Christian literature cover many subjects and will be various prices up to \$7.

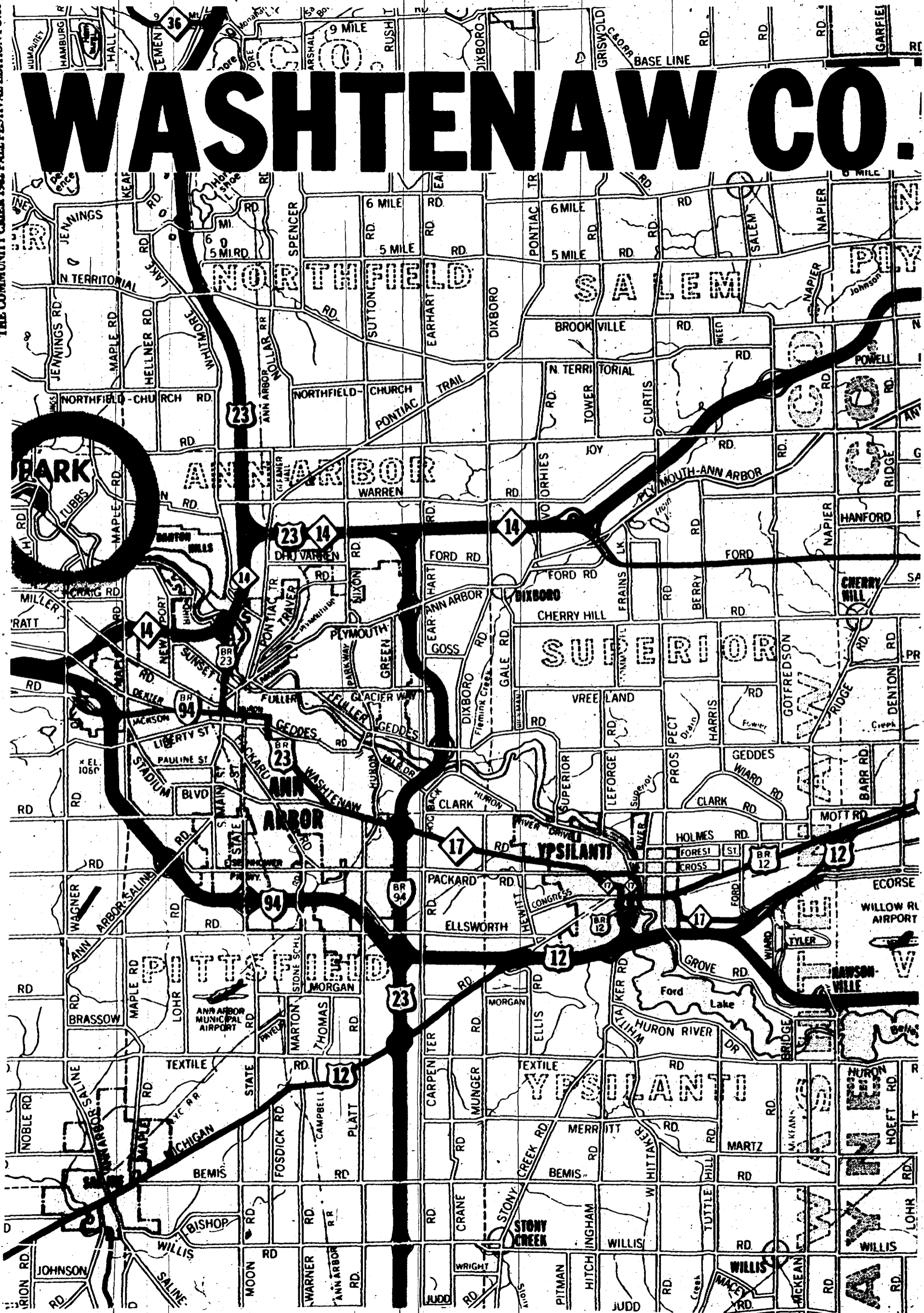
The Church uses the money raised for local relief projects and moral support and counseling to the people of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Students serve ice cream

The CEP Executive Forums will dish out dips, of Cloverdale's best that is. Plymouth's young student leaders will be scooping up old fashioned hand dipped ice cream cones, available in single or double dips. The ice cream comes in chocolate, chocolate chip, mint chocolate chip and vanilla, all naturally flavored, of course.

The CEP Executive Forums bring together student leaders to work on projects of benefit to the student population. Christmas canned food drives, Walk For Mankind, leadership conferences, student government activities and Easter Seal Drives are examples of some of the volunteer work done by these students.

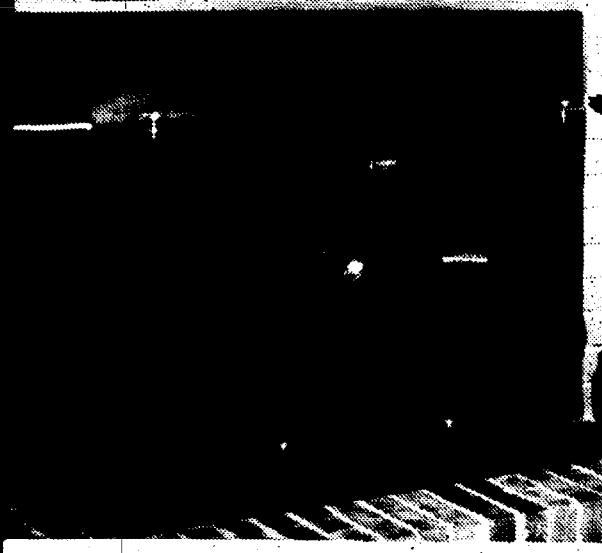
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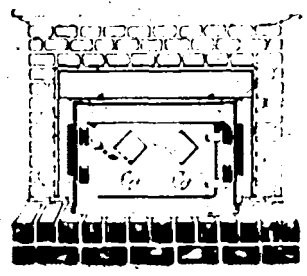
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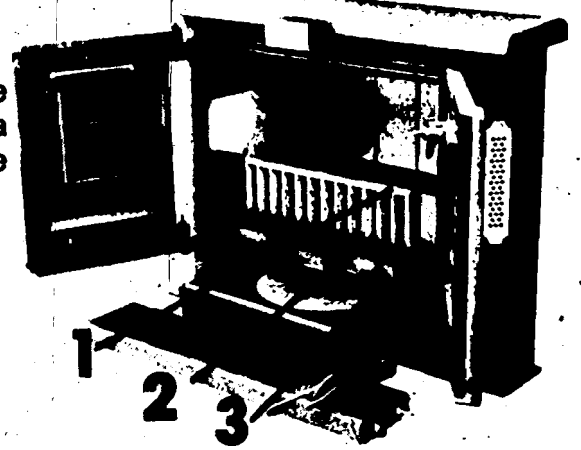
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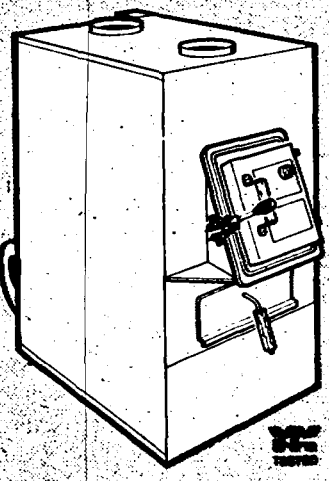
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Booths



NOTHING BEATS a nice leisurely horseback ride on a sunny Fall Festival afternoon. (Crier photo)

Old Village thinks of kids

When it comes to the youngsters and Fall Fest, the merchants of the Old Village Association have just the ticket for fun for the small folk.

The Old Village Association will have two moonwalks, a merry-go round, ferris wheel and boat rides near Growth Works on Main St. Tickets will be 60 cents.

The Old Village Association raises money to promote and beautify the residential and business area of Old Village.

Greeks selling shish-kebob to hungry Fall Fest goers

It may not be Greektown, but the food is just as good.

Members of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church will serving proven Fall Fest pleasers, shish-kebob and gyros, both for \$2.

In addition, hungry Fall Festival goers can munch on sweets, pies and breads for \$1 and wash it all down with cool, refreshing soft drinks for another 65 cents.

Needy families in The Plymouth-Canton Community, the Plymouth Goodfellows and the operation of the Virgin Mary Church and building fund benefit from the monies raised by the church's booth.

Plymouth police to man an information booth

Cops are people, too, and they'd like you to get to know them as more than badges and guns, that's why the Plymouth Police Officers Association will be manning an informational booth at Fall Fest.

The association is involved with community relations. Some of the ways they foster and maintain good community relations is by contributing to the Community Chorus, the Fife and Drum Corps and high school athletics.



ITZHAK PERLMAN



JUDITH BLEGEN



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 DEMON DRUMMERS & DANCERS OF SADO Sat Oct 16
 ELMAR OLIVEIRA, Violinist Mon Oct 18
 PRAGUE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 Jiri Belohlavek, Conductor Thurs Oct 21
 ZAGREB GRAND BALLET Sat Oct 23
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 JUDITH BLEGEN, Soprano Sat Oct 30
 ANTHONY ROOLEY, Lute and
 EMMA KIRKBY, Soprano Thurs Nov 4
 JULIAN BREAM, Guitarist Sun Nov 7
 LYDIA ARTYMIW, Pianist Fri Nov 12
 LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS ORCHESTRA
 Kurt Masur, Conductor Sun Nov 14
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GUARNERI STRING QUARTET Sun Jan 9
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 HAKAN HAGEGARD, Baritone Wed Feb 9
 GUARNERI STRING QUARTET Sun Feb 13
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 Miha Pogacnik, Violinist Fri Mar 4
 DRESDEN STAATSKAPELLE
 Herbert Blomstedt, Conductor Sun Mar 6
 BALLET FOLCLORICO DE MEXICO Tues Mar 8
 ALI AKBAR KAHN, Sarod Thurs Mar 10
 I SOLISTI AQUILANI Sat Mar 12
 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 Seiji Ozawa, Conductor Wed Mar 16
 NEW IRISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
 James Galway, Conductor and Flutist Fri Mar 18
 MURRAY PERAHIA, Pianist Thurs Mar 24
 MICHAEL LORIMER, Guitarist Sat Mar 26
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Booths

Fife & Drum goes Mexican

A little bit of Mexico will be coming to this year's Fall Festival thanks to the Plymouth Fife and Drums Corps.

The group, which represents the Plymouth community both state and nation wide at various functions, will be selling tortilla chips with host cheese dip and pop.

Also, Fife and Drum Crop buttons and bumper stickers will be available.

The talented youngsters in the unit will use the money they raise during Fall Fest to purchase uniforms, musical equipment and cover operating and travel expenses.

The Fife and Drum Corp marching band made an appearance, in the Fourth of July parade, and they'll perform during Fall Fest, too.

German-American cuisine

Ach, du Kuchen! The German-American Club of Plymouth will serve a delicious German desert called kuchen to all and sundry from their booth. Just the thing to round out a potpourri of a Fall Festival meal. Money raised by the sale of kuchen will go toward a scholarship fund for area students.

The Club and its activities help preserve the German cultural traditions and ethnic heritage in and around The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Fall Fest information

Food for the mind at the Plymouth Community Fund booth. Are you interested in helping the Plymouth Community? The Fund has the answers at their Fall Festival information booth where everything is free and worth the time it takes to pause for a moment.

The services they sponsor are available throughout the community, supported by the Fund in many ways.

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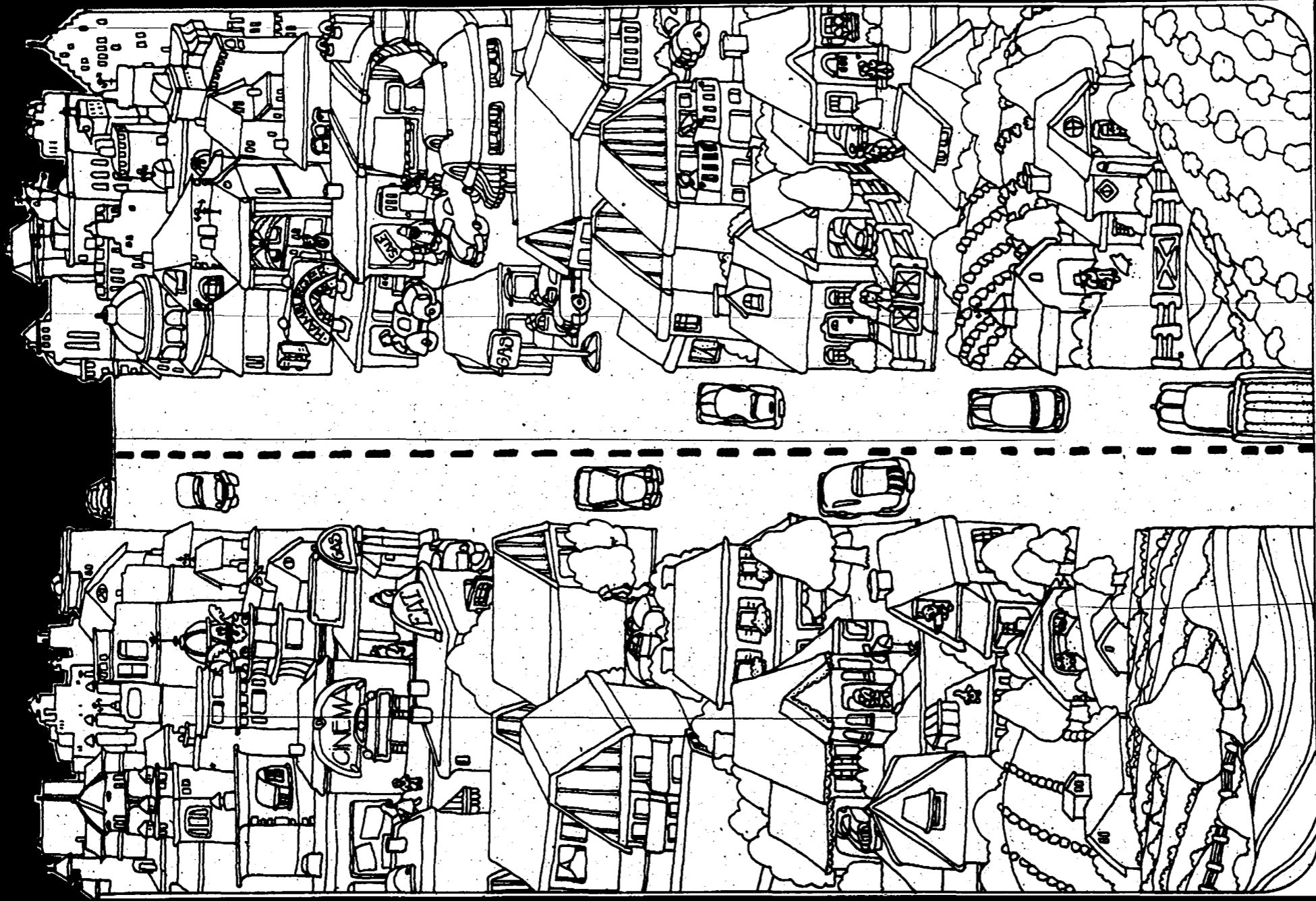
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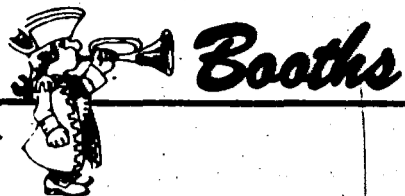
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Carnival games!

The Growth Works, Inc. will provide some extra added Fall Festival excitement in the form of your favorite carnival game next to their building on Main Street. Fish Pond, Goldmine, bean bag toss and high striker are for festival goers of all ages to try their luck and skill.

Growth Works is a private, non-profit human service agency, providing a variety of services to community residents including crisis intervention, youth employment services, counseling and alternative education.

Get your pizza

The Salem High Class of 1983 won't mess around when it comes down to all-American food. Pizza by the slice and soda pop by the paper cup will be available at the booth, enough to satisfy the most ravenous carbohydrate attack.

The Class of 1983 wants to make their Senoir Prom perfect and buy hard covers for their diplomas, and it's going to take lots of pizza. Stop by for a fill up and help the Class as well.

Cider and donuts here

Ahh, autumn favorites, cider and donuts, sort of make Fall Festival complete now that the air has a little bite to it. The Canton High School Class of 1984 will also get you sippin' and dunkin' with a little hot coffee to warm you through.

Proceeds from the booth go toward School Spirit, Homecoming, the Junior Prom and the special projects that bring students together and help develop community spirit.

Canton '83 will offer red hots, root beer

Let's give a cheer for cold root beer! Rah, rah, oo, oo, A and W! The Canton Class of 1983 will have steamy A and W hot dogs and foamy A and W root beer at their Fall Festival booth this year, just the thing to warm chilly fingers and sooth parched throats.

The Class of '83 will use their booth's earnings to help raise money for the Easter Seals skate-a-thon, hold school dances and add school spirit to their graduation ceremonies.

Trace your family roots

The Plymouth Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will help you create a family history with geneology charts and family record books to help you build your family tree. The Church will have a bake shop booth with pies, bread and cookies.

Proceeds from the geneology supplies will help support their geneology library. Youth programs that promote sports, drama, music and dance activities get a boost every year from your business and the funds raised at Fall Festival.

Italian sausage is served

So you say you're wandering around Fall Fest and you've got a craving for an Italian susage submarine. But you just don't know where to turn to satisfy your urge.

Not to worry, the Plymouth Community YMCA has just what you're looking for, and for only \$2.25. Also, you can quench your thirst with either a large or small soft drink for only 65 and 55 cents, respectively.

While you're munching your Italian sub at the YMCA booth, you can pick up information on any of the YMCA fall programs and the Town Hall series.

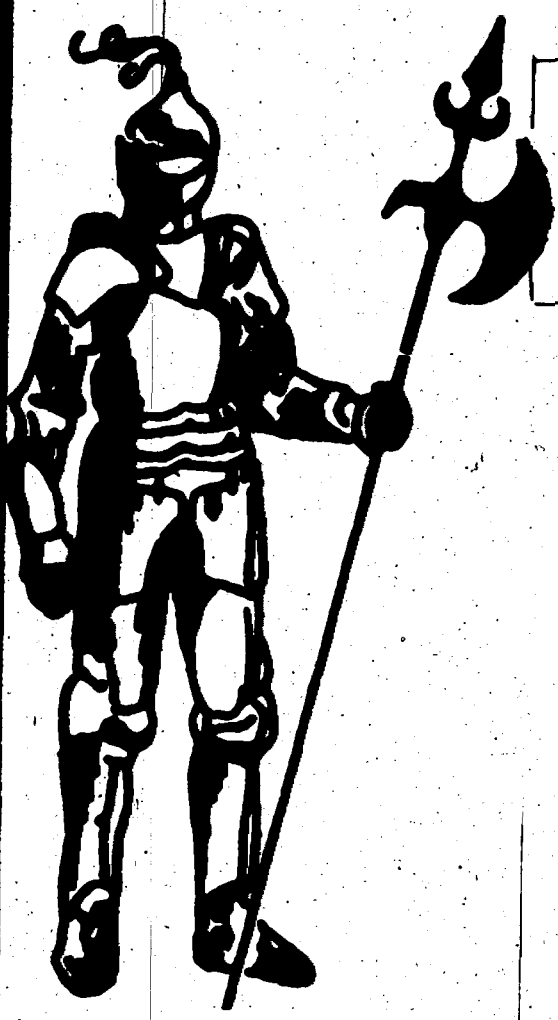
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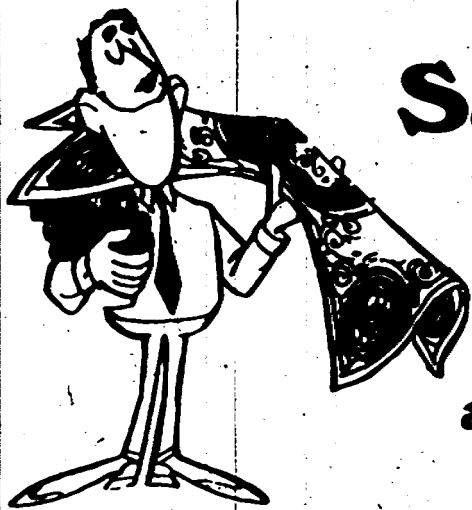
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First aid? See Red Cross

The Red Cross is a familiar sight around the world as well as here in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The Red Cross will man the Festival first-aid station, offering emergency care for the ravages of Fall Festival such as bee stings and scraped knees along with free blood-pressure checks for anyone who'd like to stop by, all free of charge.

Red Cross programs offer first aid, water safety classes and disaster and emergency assistance. The Plymouth-Canton Community is also familiar with the Red Cross and their blood donor program, volunteer nurses and youth for community service and counseling to servicemen and their families.



A FREE SERVICE of the Red Cross booth at Main and Penniman is blood pressure testing. (Crier photo)

Polish, food, dance on tap

Smaczne! The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will dance their way into the hearts and stomachs of Festival goers this year. Serving their ethnic menu of kielbasa and sauerkraut, peroge and dill pickles, as well as pop (dishes that seem to have worked their way quite well into the average American diet) the Dancers hope to be able to hold dance class costs down.

Polish heritage will be proudly shown on stage Thursday and Saturday, as the Centennial Dancers perform dances steeped in traditions that have kept the Polish people strong.

Visit Oddfellow Flea Market

Need a little something that you can't quite put your finger on? Well, that hard to find item is available and specially priced at the Oddfellow-Rebekah Flea Market at 344 Elizabeth.

The Oddfellows of Tonquish Creek Lodge No. 32 will man their aisles of treasures, 12 tables of collectables and cast-offs Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

By purchasing items at the flea market, you will help support the Salvation Army and Old Newboys in the fight against poverty and helping needy families.

Chief Cagers dish out corn

Instead of dishing out assists, the Canton girl's basketball team will be dishing out ears of corn on the cob at this year's Fall Fest.

They'll be selling the tender kernels on the corner of Penniman Ave. and Main St.

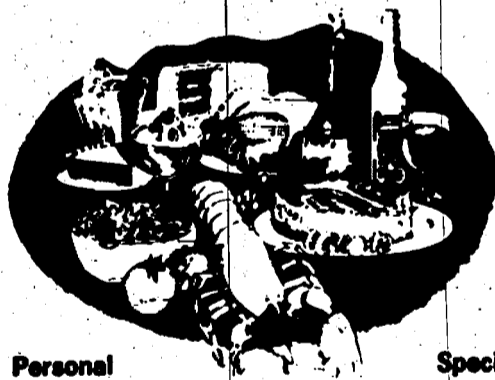
The distaff Chief cagers try to promote community pride and spirit as they race up and down the court, and any funds raised by the roundballers will go towards helping make them more self-sufficient.

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THERE'LL BE A DUNK TANK at the Salem Rockettes' set-up this year -- why not try your luck with a couple of tosses? (Crier photo)

Salem Rockettes challenge all to send them swimming

The Plymouth Salem Rockettes will be challenging all those who think they have good arms to try to send the Rock boosters into the icy waters of a dunk tank they'll be manning during Fall Fest.

If you can drop them from their perches in one throw it'll set you back only 50 cents.

But for those of you with no quite so accurate arms, the prices are \$1 for three and \$2 for eight.

The Rockettes forster school spirit and monies raised at Fall Fest will be used to purchase uniforms and equipment.

Rock '84 Council has apples

It's almost that time of year again when sweet, juicy apples are ready to be plucked off the trees.

But for those Fall Fest goers who can't wait to bite into a licious apple, especially one dipped in chewy carmel and rolled in nuts, the Plymouth Salem Student Council, Class of '84, has just what you're looking for.

The Rock juniors will be manning a booth selling carmel apples for 75 cents and Plymouth Salem buttons for \$1.

The Student Council works to bring the student body closer together in school and in the community.

They wouldn't be using the carmel to accomplish the trick, would they?

Family Services debuts

The Plymouth Family Services will be making their debut at Fall Fest this year by bringing a little of the Middle East into Plymouth.

The group will sell Kafta, a popular Lebanese dish, for only \$1. Fall Fest participants will be treated to a barbequed beef sandwich, seasoned and cooked on a skewer and tucked inside a slice of pita bread.

The family counseling organization offers many services that are worthwhile and contribute to the well being of Plymouth.

Serving the Plymouth Community Since 1970

Family Owned & Operated

Next Time Your Car Needs Repair... See Us!

Bob, Tom Rick Fishaw and the boys

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Auto Servicer Inc.

Weekly 8-6 Sat. 9-1

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On your way around town today, look for McDonald's. We're always close by. Just remember, good food and good fun are right on your way every day.

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Plymouth
453-4760



Bring in this ad for

FREE REGULAR FRENCH FRIES
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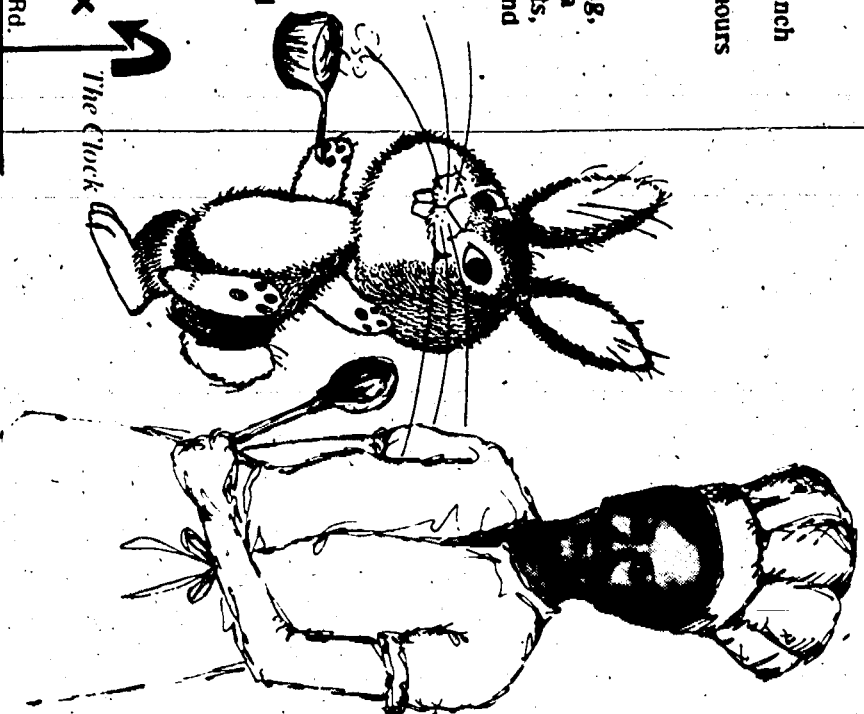
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WITH Pit Stop receipt receive
\$2.00 off on Tune - up at Precision Tune

903 Ann Arbor Rd.
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Just West of Main

ONLY \$16.99



725 Ann Arbor Rd.
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Just East of Main

FOR 30 MINUTE TUNE-UP & DIAGNOSIS
With Precision Tune receipt receive
\$2.00 off on oil change at Pit Stop

ONLY \$39.90

10 MIN. OIL CHANGE • LUBE

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- Change the oil filter
- Check & fill the following Differential Fluid Transmission Windshield Washer Power steering Master Cylinder Battery
- Check Tire Pressure
- Lube complete chassis

Monday thru Friday 8-6
Saturday 9-5

30 MIN. TUNE-UP & DIAGNOSIS

- Change Plugs, points & Condenser (check electronic ignition)
- Analyze your engine
- Change the following if needed Distributor Cap Fuel Filter Fuel Filter Rotor PCV Valve PCV Hose
- 3 ignition wires & boots
- Check Vacuum & all cylinders
- Road test on Dynamometers

Monday thru Friday 8-6
Saturday 8-5

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Offer good Monday through Saturday only

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Coney Dog, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.10

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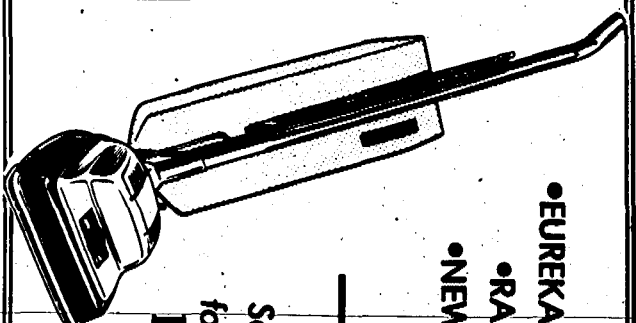
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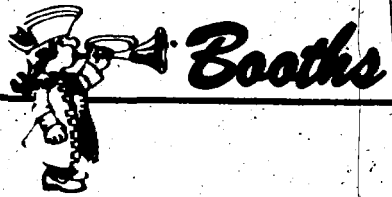
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455-8822 1192 Ann Arbor Rd.
(Between Main & Sheldon)





Optimists looking to fill air with helium balloons

Up, up and away if you don't hang on to the Optimists Club balloons! The Plymouth Optimists hope to fill the Fall Festival air with something tangible, helium balloons and toys from their booth.

The Optimists are also directing the Fall Festival Pet Show on Saturday. They sponsor a Boy Scout Troop at Northville State Hospital, a Girl Scout Troop at Our Lady of Providence, high school chess clubs and ping pong clubs and scholarships for deserving seniors of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools.

Chorus dishing up tacos

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have Fall Festival goers singing sombrero songs as the Chorus dishes out their mouthwatering tacos and cooling Pepsi. They will also offer recordings on tape to soothe harried ears when the rush of Fall Festival has faded and kazoos for those who wish to add a bit of musical bric-a-brac.

For the past nine years the Chorus has given Community residents the opportunity to sing a wide variety of music. It is their intent to reach as many people of the Community as possible by lifting their voices as one, in song.

The Chorus has purchased a set of risers and a bandshell and hope to be able to buy equipment to move their concerts more efficiently.

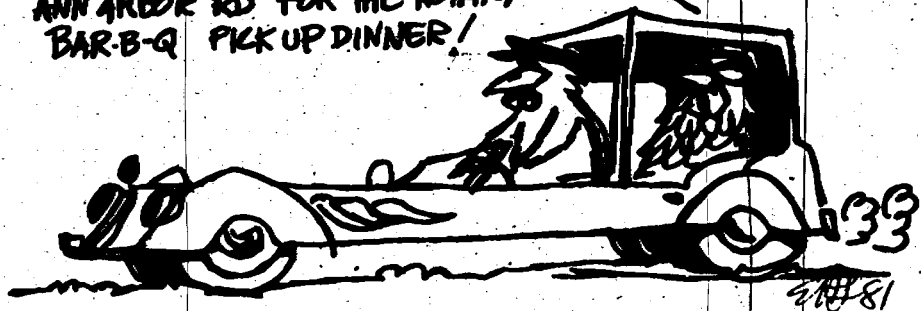
Skate on over to pretzels

Gold medal material hot pretzels are in the offing at the Plymouth Figure Skating Club's booth during Fall Festival. The young athletes will also offer hot coffee and cool drinks for sale.

The skating club has bid to host the 1983 Midwestern Figure Skating Championships, hoping for as successful an event as the Regional Competition proved to be in 1980.

Through involvement with the club and its activities, aspiring skaters may be provided with the opportunity to compete in Regional and Midwestern Competitions. The club also provides the entry fee.

CRANKSHAFT, PLEASE DRIVE TO SHELDON AND ANN ARBOR RD FOR THE ROTARY CLUB BAR-B-Q PICK UP DINNER!



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Cyprus Family Restaurant
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ANN ARBOR
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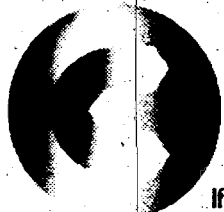
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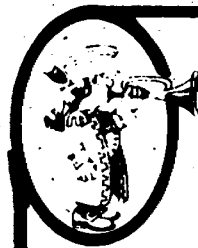
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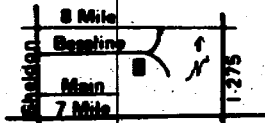
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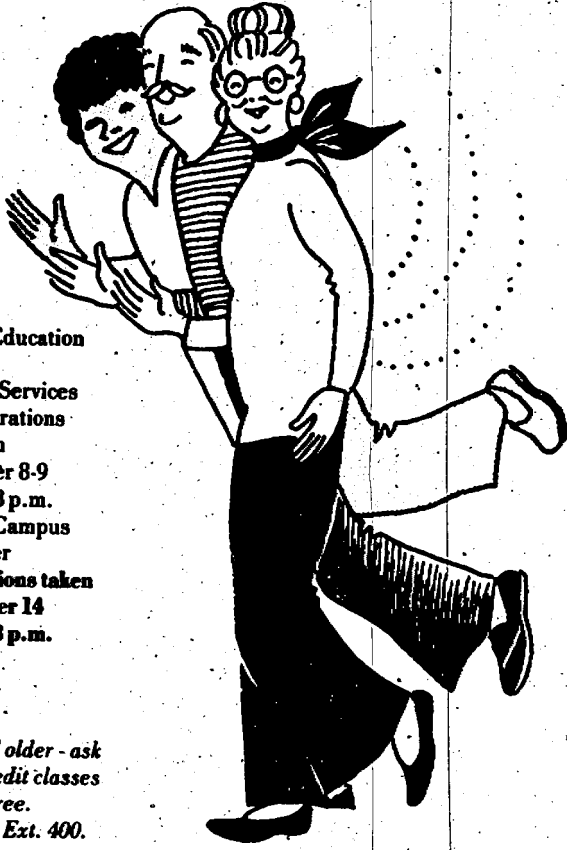
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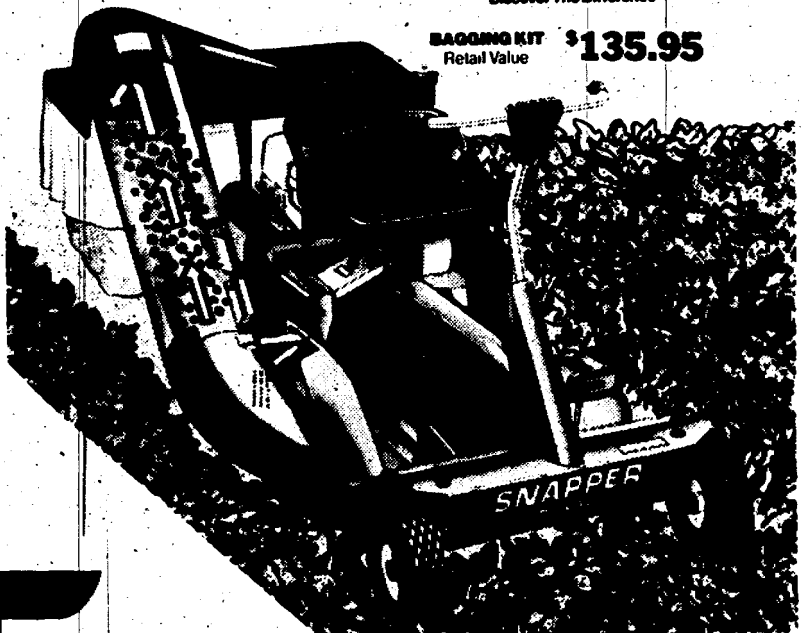
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453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
(Nursery Available)

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plym.
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Pastor William Moore



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Sunday, Sept. 12th, 9:30 a.m..... The Total Adequacy of Christ
10:30 a.m..... Why I Love The Bible
6:00 p.m..... The Abundance of Fellowship
Monday, Sept. 13th, 7:30 p.m..... Breaking The Cycle
Tuesday, Sept. 14th, 7:30 p.m..... What Demons Do
Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 7:30 p.m..... A Bag With Holes
Thursday, Sept. 16th, 7:30 p.m..... The Generous Man

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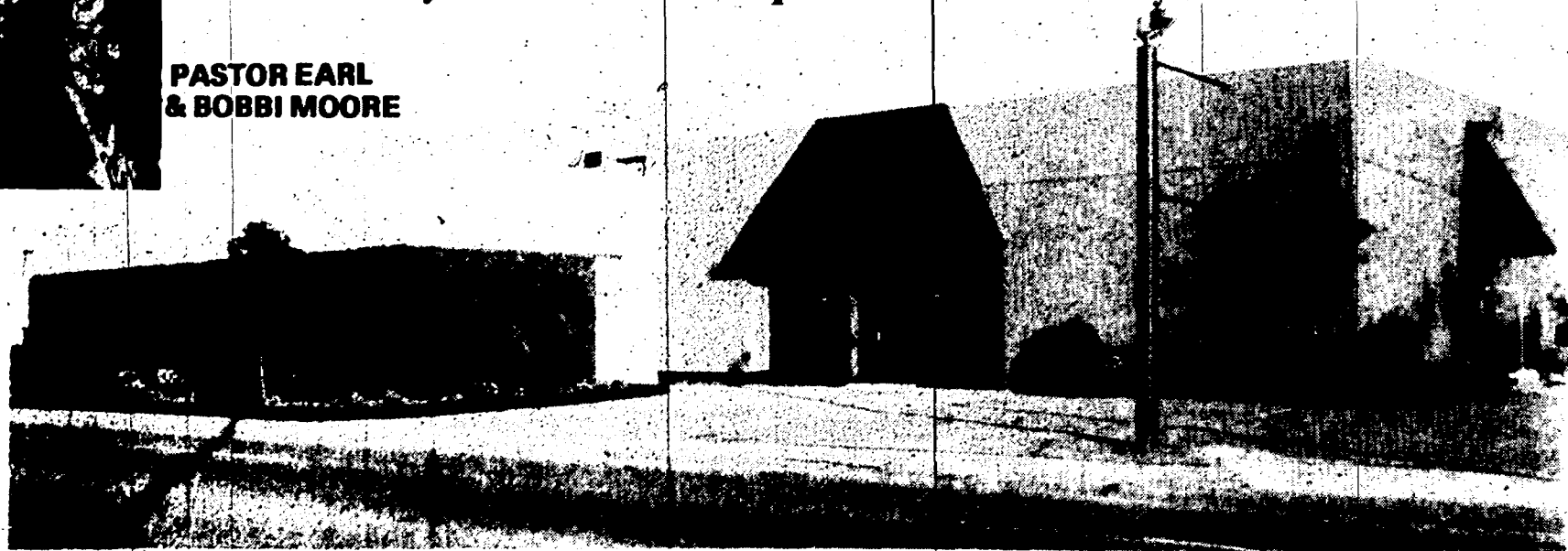
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Made with 3 eggs, served with hash browns or American fries,
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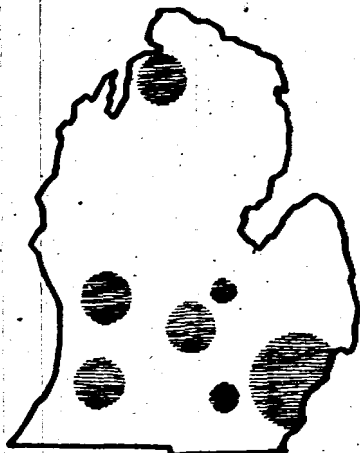
Home Made salsa...25
Cream Cheese...40

VEGETARIAN 3.75 <i>Sprouts, tomatoes, Jack cheese, mushrooms</i>	KOWALSKI'S KREATION 3.95 <i>Grilled Polish sausage, green peppers, onions, with Swiss cheese</i>
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- Grosse Pointe**—Notre Dame near Kercheval
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- Livonia**—6 Mile at Newburgh
- Redford**—Grand River at McNichols
- St. Clair Shores**—Mack at St. Joan
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- Sterling Heights**—Lakeside Center: North Bay Dr. at Schoenherr
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- Warren**—E 12 Mile at Dequindre



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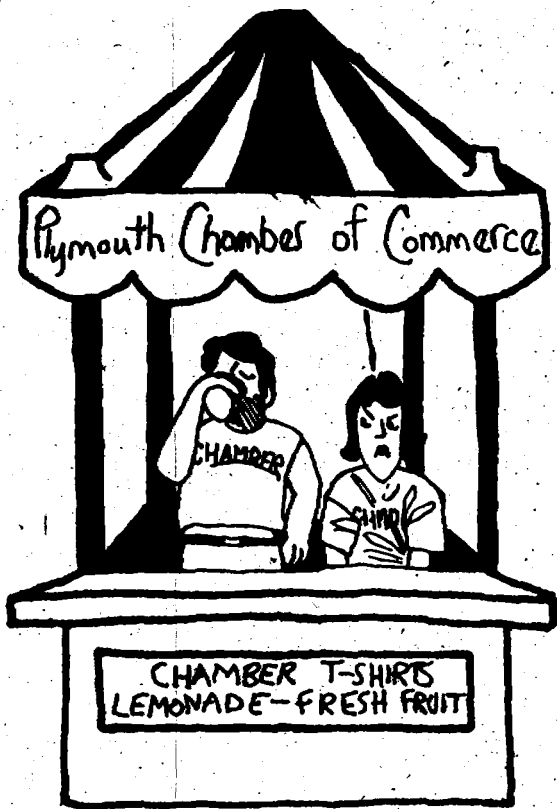
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RESTAURANT**

EVERY Thursday

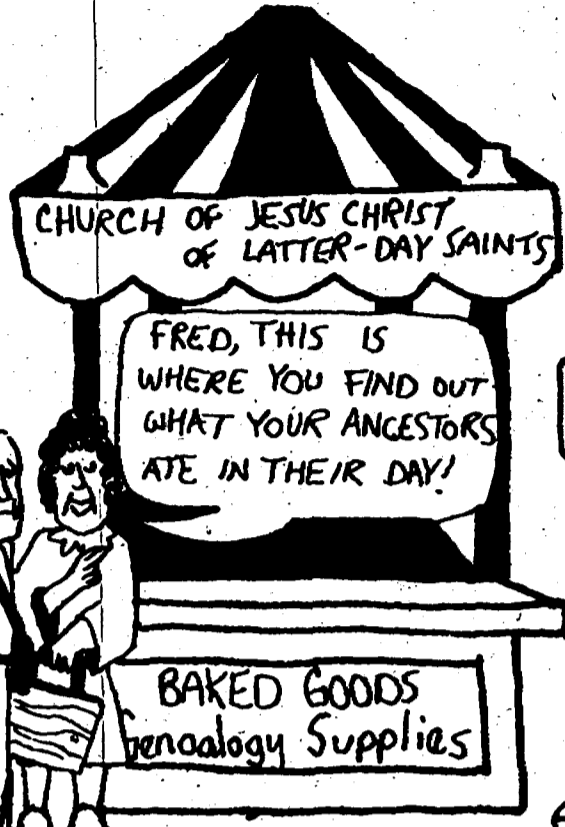
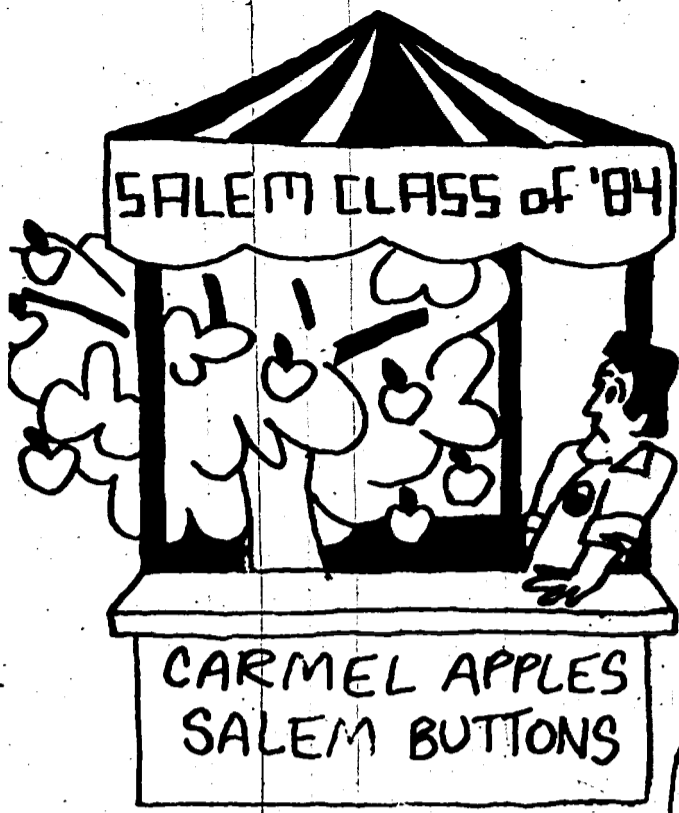
Footlong Coney Dog
& Medium Root Beer

\$1.49

REGULAR CONEY DAY IS STILL
TUESDAY

Mon. thru Sat. 11-10
Closed Sundays

Booths on Main between
Ann Arbor Trail
and Penniman



**LEASE A NEW '83
BILL BROWN FORD**



**YOU MUST PLACE YOUR ORDER BY SEPT. 21
TO QUALIFY FOR THESE SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY
SAVINGS ON SPECIAL SALE PRICED 1983's!**

Lease for qualified customers. Lease price. 48 mos. 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end but may arrange a purchase option with BBF. Lessee responsible for excessive wear & tear. Lessee to pay title & doc. charges. 1st payment in adv. and a refundable sec. dep. (Sec. dep. for above units are: 173, Cargo Van, \$100 LTD, \$100 Escort) Lessee respon. for Michigan use tax of 4% for each payment.

**BILL
BROWN
FORD**

MICHIGAN'S #1 FORD DEALER

**3222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA
421-7000**

**NEW SIZE FOR 1983
LTD!**
6 Cyl., Automatic With
Overdrive, Pwr. Steering,
Pwr. Brakes, Order.
FREE AIR CONDITIONING
48 Month Lease

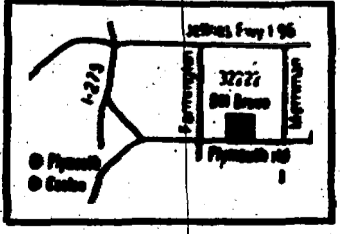
\$174^{98*}
Total Payments
\$8399.04

**NEW 1983
E-150 CARGO VAN**
138" Wheel Base, 6 Cyl. Auto-
matic, Pwr. Steering & Brakes,
Radio, Order
48 Month Lease

\$148^{80*}
Total Payments
\$7142.40

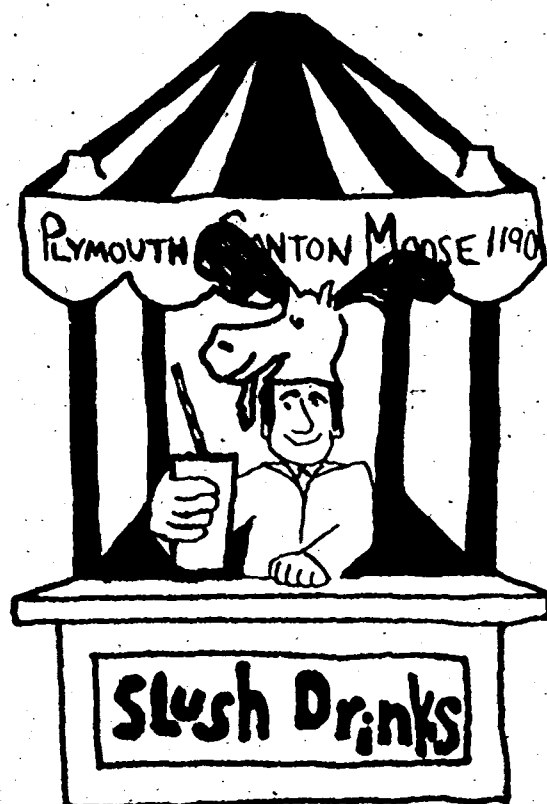
**NEW 1983
ESCORT L, 2 DOOR
FREE AIR CONDITIONING**
48 Month Lease

\$124^{80*}
Total Payments
\$5993.76



Open Monday & Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.

Booths on Main between
Ann Arbor Trail
and Penniman



PG. 107 THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1982 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION



Celebrate Fall

STOP IN . . . and sign up for our

\$5000 Gift Certificate Drawing
(No Purchase Necessary)

-- PLUS --

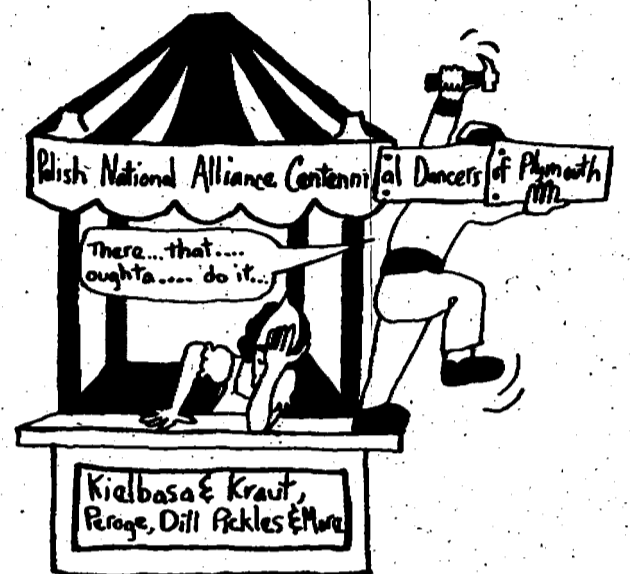
Fall Festival Specials

**the
willow
tree**

298 S. Main
Plymouth

We Honor All
Major Credit
Cards and
Willow Tree
Charge

Booths on Main between
Ann Arbor Trail
and Penniman



In the Plymouth area...
same location since 1946



LARGE PARKING
LOT IN FRONT OF
CLEANERS

*ALTERATIONS
*REPAIRING
MINOR REPAIRS FREE

Open Mon.-Sat.
6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens 20% Discount

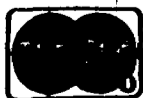
**3 HOUR SERVICE
ON REQUEST**

QUALITY CLEANING and SERVICE -
OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

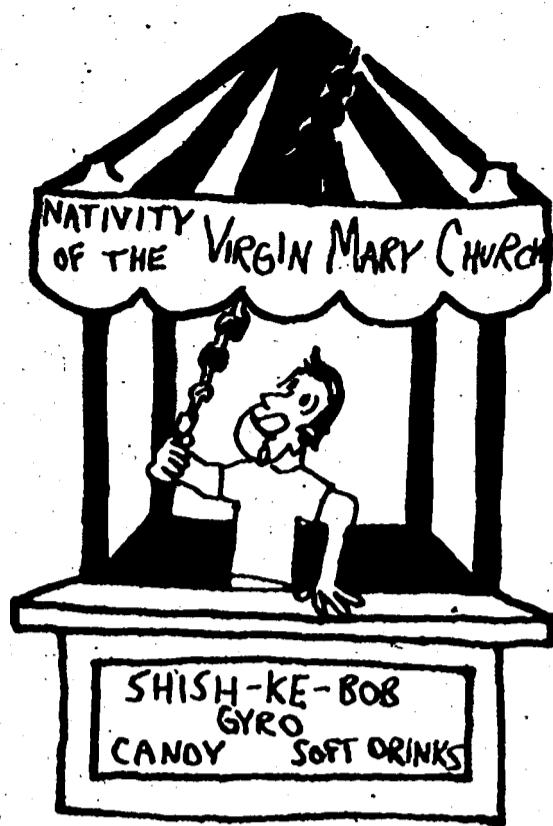
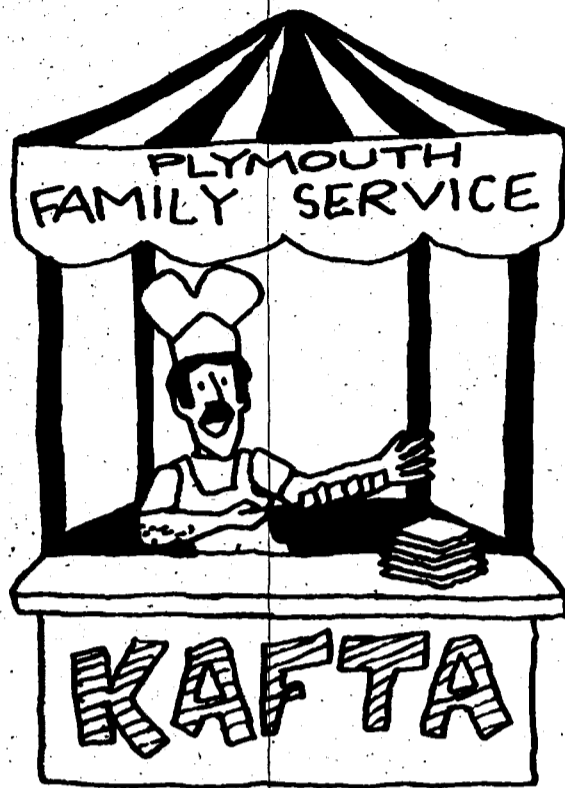
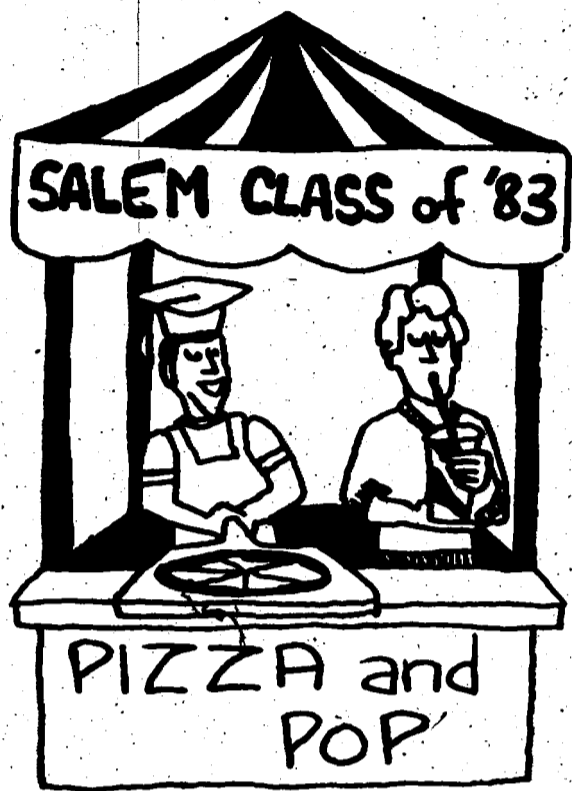
GOULD'S CLEANERS

212 S. Main (across from City Hall)

453-4343



Booths on Main between
Ann Arbor Trail
and Penniman



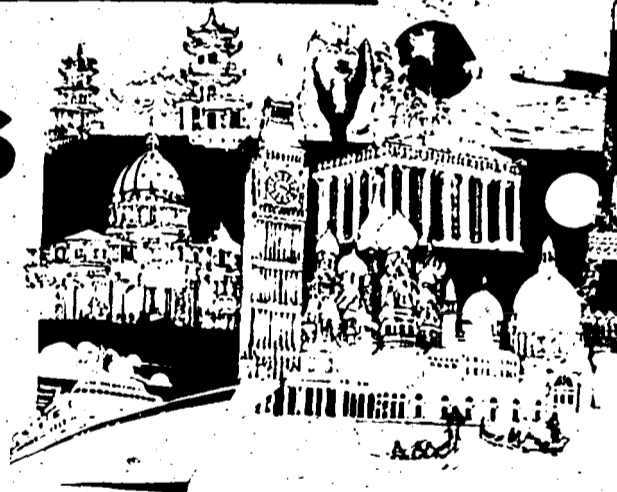
PG. 109 THE COMMUNITY CENTER 1982 FALL FESTIVAL EDITION

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICES

are offered for --

- ★ all Domestic & International Airlines
- ★ all Cruise Companies ★ Weekend Mini-Vacations
- ★ Hotel & Condominium Vacations
- ★ Car Rentals ★ Amtrak Train Tickets

We're professionals at helping make your vacation
and business travel perfect at no additional cost to you.

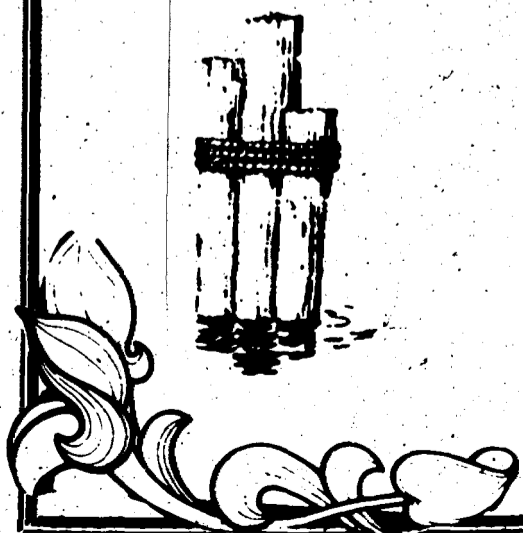


*Port to Port
Travel Company*

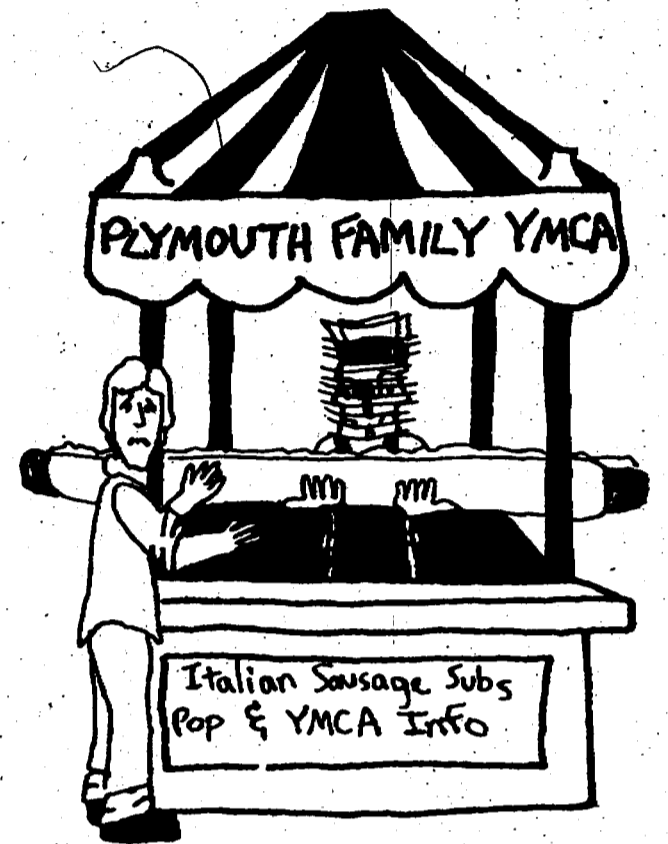
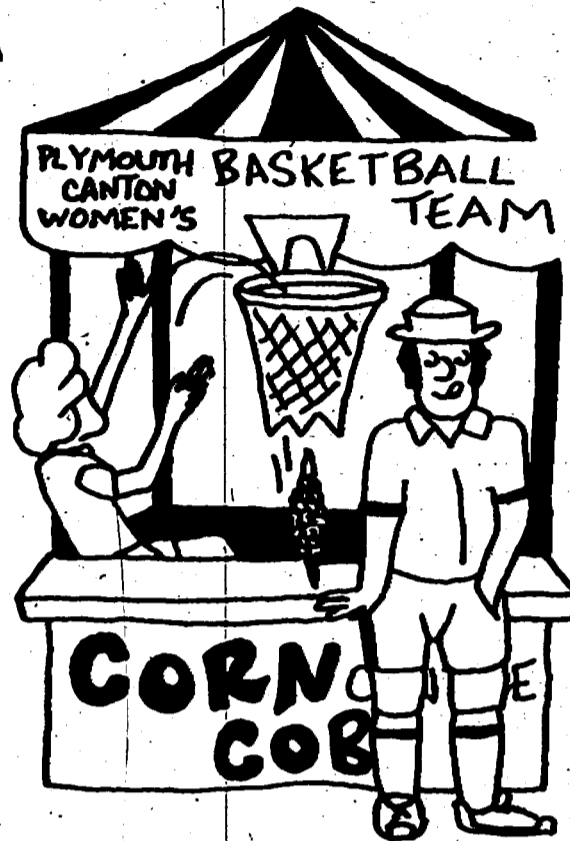
238 S. Main St. Plymouth
453-4100

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm
Sat. 10 am-2 pm.

INSTANT COMPUTERIZED
RESERVATIONS & TICKETING
IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION



Booths on Penniman between Main and Harvey



The big little drugstore



We're big enough to provide you with everything you want from a drugstore. And we're small enough to remember you the next time you come in.

We're a neighborhood store. Your neighborhood.

wiltse's
COMMUNITY PHARMACY

330 S. Main St. Plymouth 453-4848

Visa, Master Charge, MESSA, PCS, Blue Cross, Travelers, Med. Met, Wiltse's Charge

Welcome . . .

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

Sincerely,

Dale and Andrea Knab
Pharmacists

Booths on Main between
Penniman and Fralick



PG. 111 THE COMMUNITY CENTER 1982 FALL FESTIVAL EDTON

Take the Chill
off Winter

Fall Merchandise
Arriving Daily . . .

Coats

- Suits •Pant Suits
- Dresses •Robes
- Sweaters and more

Take the Bite off Winter Prices
with our 20% off Savings
on all Fall Merchandise
Sept. 9th-Sept. 12th

Kay's
of Plymouth

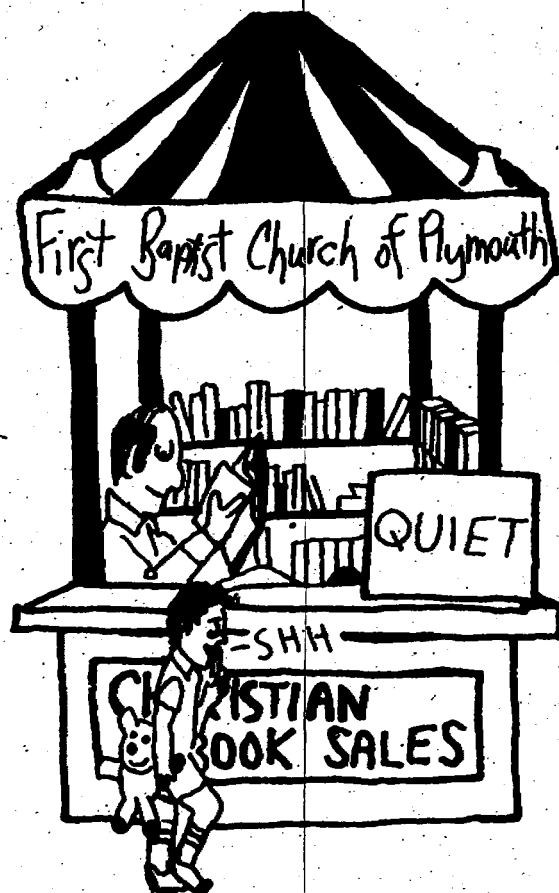
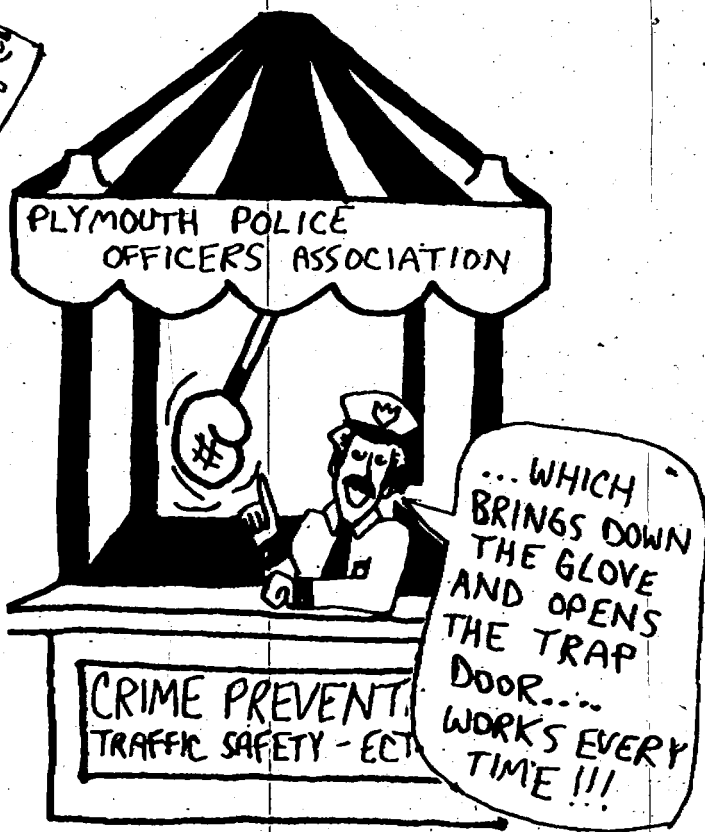


Use your Visa, Mastercharge,
or open a Kay's charge
846 W. Ann Arbor Trail

453-7855

Hours
Mon.-Weds.-Thurs.-Sat. 10-5:30
Fri. 10-8 pm

Booths on Main between
Penniman and Fralick



CANTON WIZARD

Family Restaurant
& Game Room

4000/4100 Lilley Rd.
Canton, MI.
For Party Reservations 981-3003

**BACK TO
SCHOOL SPECIAL
REGISTER TO WIN
A BICYCLE**

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun. 12 noon-10 p.m.

3 GLORIOUS PRIZES RAFFLED OFF!

- ★ GRAND PRIZE — BICYCLE
- ★ SECOND PRIZE — TAPE RECORDER
- ★ THIRD PRIZE — CALCULATOR

To qualify, simply fill out this coupon and give to a waitress with your food purchase of over \$3.00.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

• NOT NECESSARY TO BE PRESENT TO WIN
• DRAWING DATE OCT. 3, 1982

Buy one Luncheon at the Regular Price and Receive the Second Luncheon **FREE**
Good for Individual Slice Pizza and Sandwiches.
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Daily

After the game... Meet and Greet Your Friends at The Wizard and be entertained by **"WARRIOR"**

Coming Sept. 10th.

MAKE YOUR OWN **SUNDAE**
Only **.79¢**



Booths on Main between
Penniman and Fralick



Rainbow Shop

873 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth, Michigan
459-5580

During Fall Festival

We invite you to visit Plymouth's only
center for educational specialties.

WE FEATURE

School Zone®

Enrich

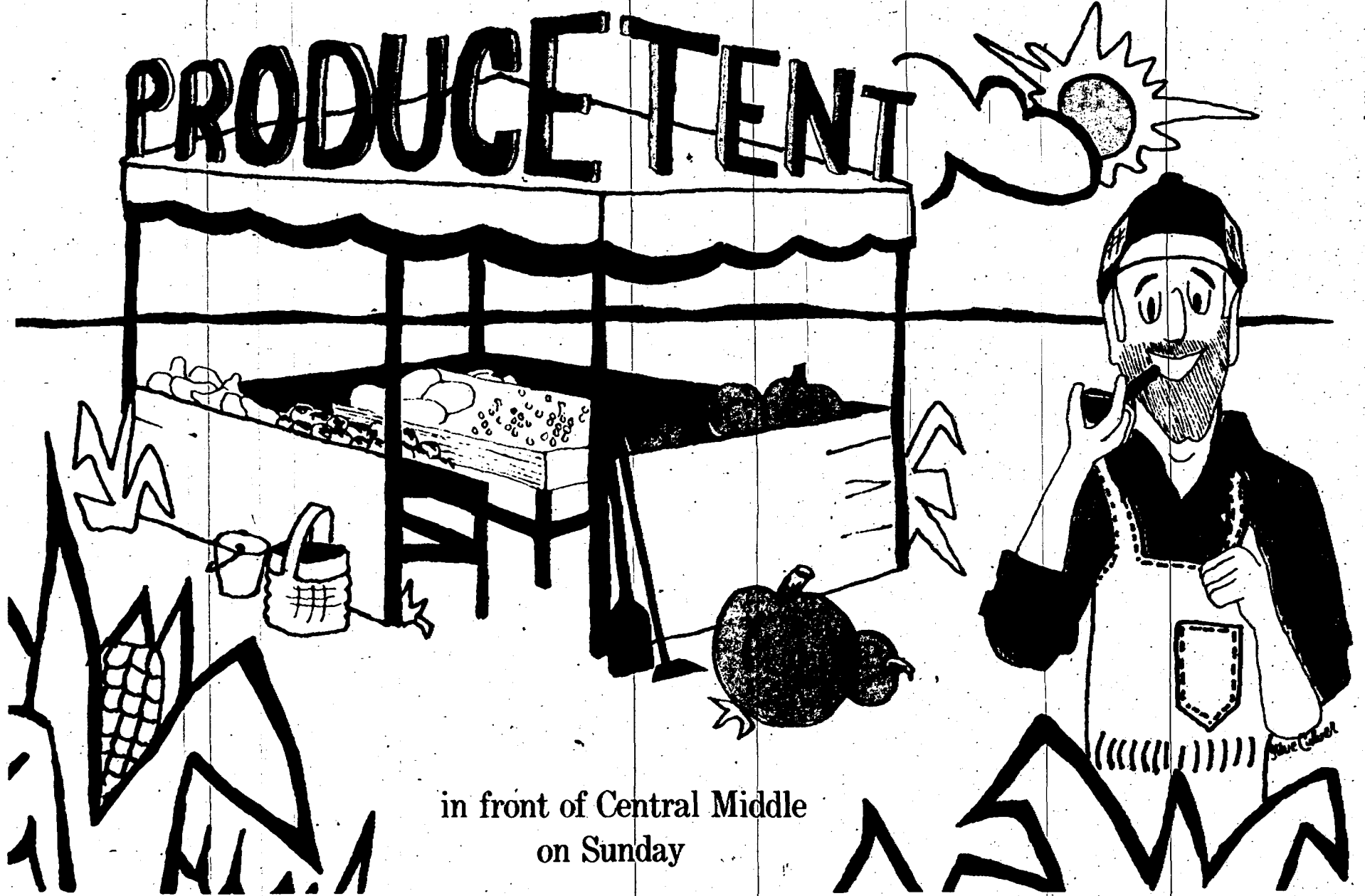
WORKBOOKS FOR SCHOOL AND HOME

JUVENILE BOOKS

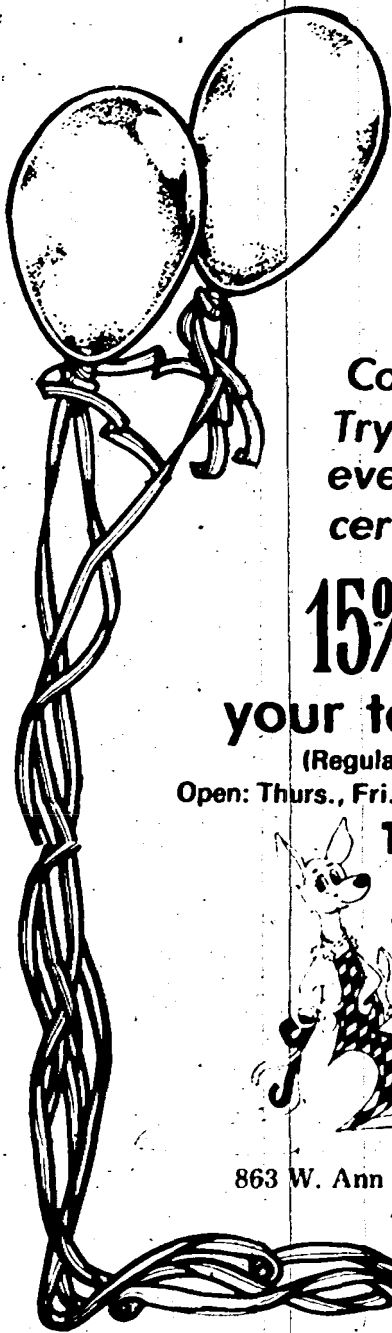
CHILDREN'S GIFT IDEAS

EDUCATIONAL PLAYTHINGS





in front of Central Middle
on Sunday



During Fall Festival It's Our 3rd Anniversary

Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12

Come Help Us Celebrate
Try your luck, inside each &
every balloon is a discount
certificate worth . . .

15%^{TO}50% off
your total purchase

(Regular price merchandise)

Open: Thurs., Fri. 10-9 Sat., 10-6 Sun., 10-5



**The
BEFORE & AFTER
Shoppes,
LTD.**

Maternity
Layette
Toddlers

863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
453-3580



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Trainers, Pens,
Stamps, Markers
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Calculators and Printers
with maintenance
contracts
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Charge Accounts Welcome
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840 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
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7 DAYS.

with a seven day maturity

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that's insured by the FDIC.

Introducing the Weekly Cash Account—with high yield, money market earnings in just 7 days.

Your minimum of \$20,000 allows you to invest with confidence, because all deposits are insured by the FDIC. That's something many high yield, short-term investments can't offer. And, in the past, the high rates the Weekly Cash Account now offers could only be found in certificates with much longer terms, from 3 months to 30 months. But the Weekly Cash Account matures every

Tuesday, and is automatically renewable. The rate is based at $\frac{1}{4}$ percent below the 91-day Treasury Bill rate.

Withdrawal can be made by phone, in person, or by standing order, and your funds will be transferred into a designated checking or savings account.

The Weekly Cash Account. A safe, sure, convenient way to earn money market rates in just seven days.

THE WEEKLY CASH ACCOUNT.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH

Main Office: 535 S. Main Street

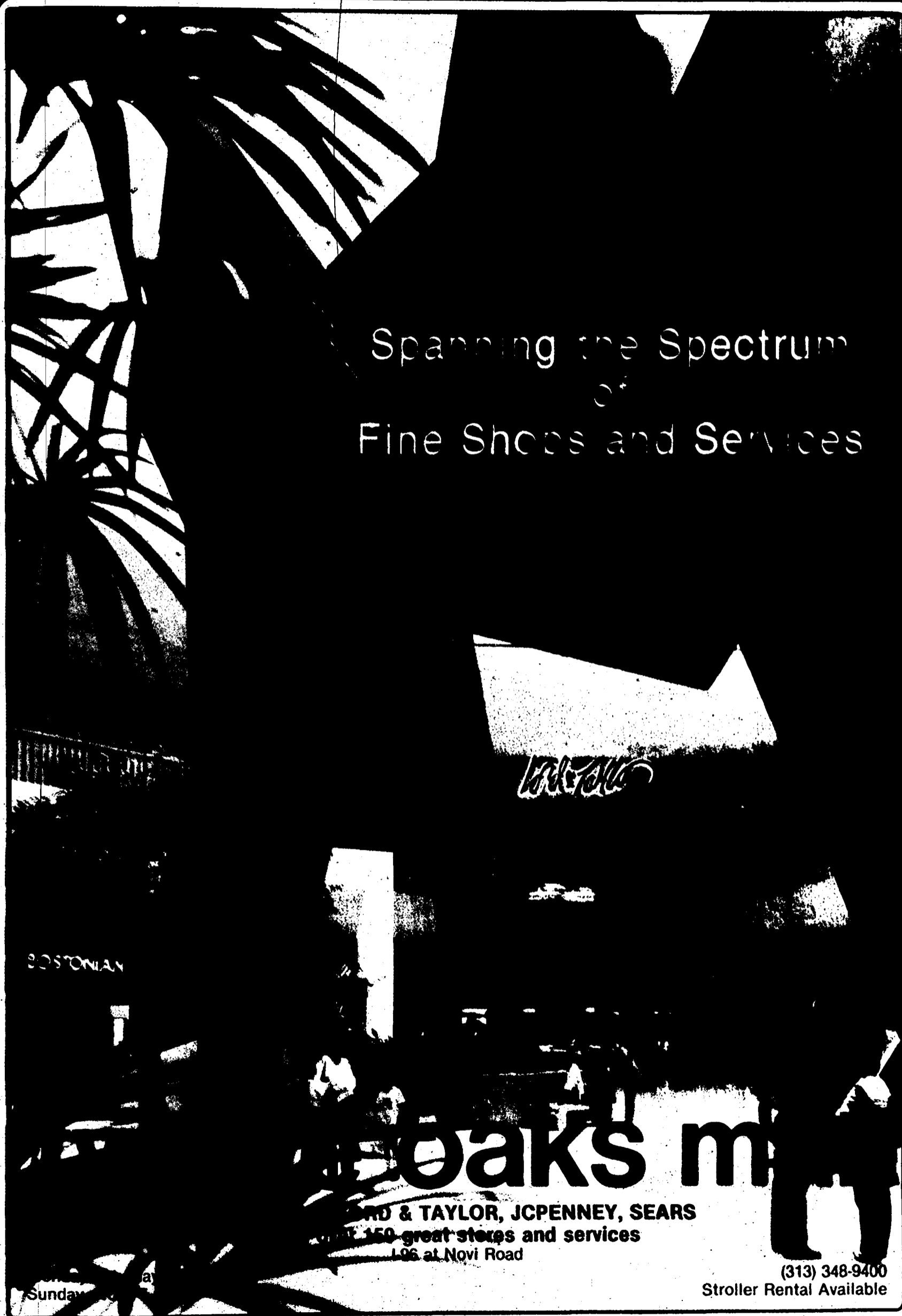
A FIRST AMERICAN BANK
459-9000

Branch: 39475 Ann Arbor Road

Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal

Member FDIC

Spanning the Spectrum
of
Fine Shops and Services



BOSTONIAN

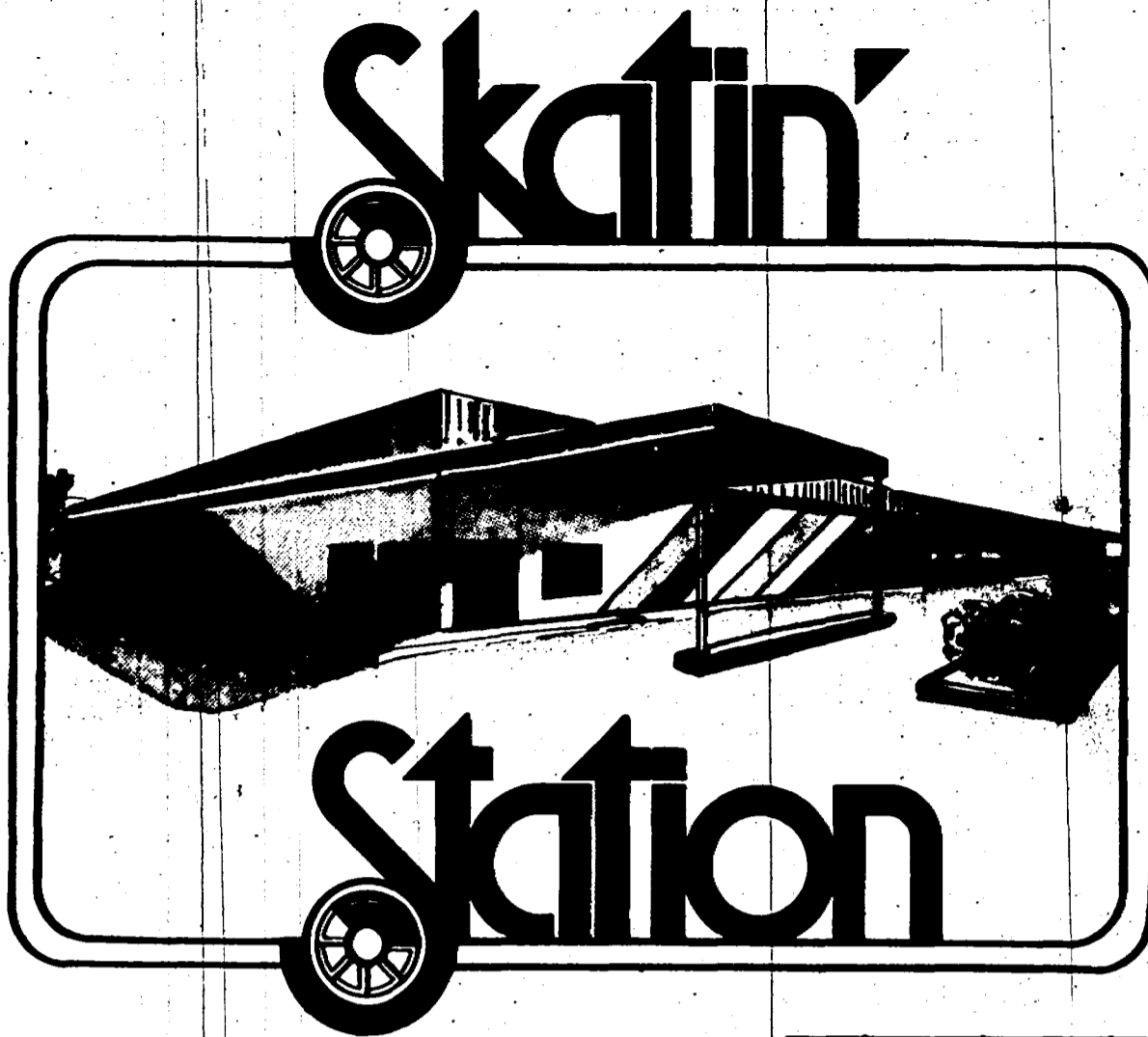
oaks mall

RD & TAYLOR, JCPENNEY, SEARS
150 great stores and services
196 at Novi Road

(313) 348-9400

Stroller Rental Available

Sunday



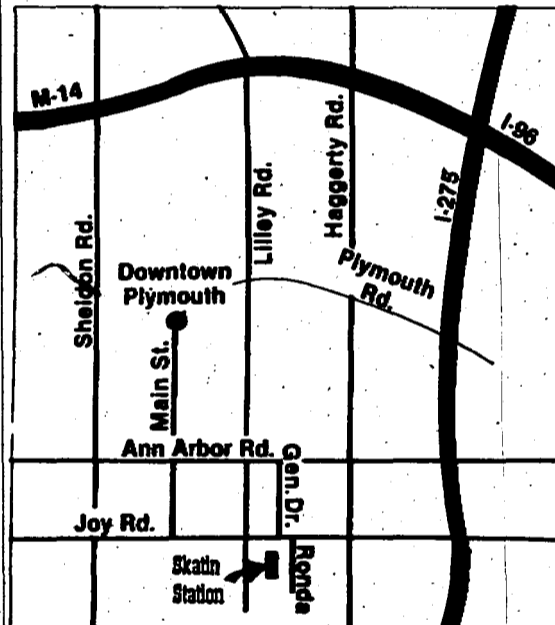
**'Wheel'
fun
for the
family**

We feature special sessions for all ages, including: Matinees, lessons, ESY sessions and tot, teen, youth & adult sessions, Modern Pro Shop. CALL US NOW FOR DETAILS - and stop by for a copy of our latest schedule.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY
PACKAGES**

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(off Joy Road)
Canton, MI**

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50 sq. ft. and larger**

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- INDUSTRIAL

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Canton**

Between Haggerty & Lilley Rd.
Next to Mettetal Airport

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